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DR. J. SHEPPARD. In the room recently occupied by the Post Office. July 20. Bridgeton, N. J.

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JYO. B. BOWEN, M. D. Respectfully offers his professional services to the citizens of Bridgeton and vicinity. OFFICE with his father, Dr. (Wm. 8 Bowen,) Corner of Commerce and Franklin Sts

H. LANING. SURGEON DENTIST.

LANING, having pursued a regular course in 'Dentistry, with the most skillful Dentists in New sev and "hiladelphia, would offer his professional rices to all who may see it to give him a call. All were marranted to rive entisfaction, or no charge Certex—in the New Building opposite the Eurre gate's leftes. Entrance to the Liental Department, through the Hall adjoining the Jeweiry store marks

HENRY NEFF. STRGEOV DENTIST. COMMERCE STREET, a few doors
U East of the Preshyterium dession
Room, and directly opposite the Bapthat Caurch, still continues to practice
Done stry in all its various departments.
I have been using electricity in extracting teeth,
and it es really present the feeling of pain under the
speciation. a pit cases, I have extracted the teeth
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Brilgeton, June 27, '57.

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Por the West Jersey Pioneer. THE CHURCH BELL.

BY MRS. SARAE S. SOCWELL. Clearly and sweetly, With soft, gliding swell,

From the old tower Rings out the church boll. Rising and felling, In wanes of deep sound.

Far o'er the landscape The echoes resound. List to its pealing-What doth it say,

As on the wind's pinions The tones sweep away. "Come! all ye weary, Ye hearts faint and worn

Come up and worship This fair Sabbath morn. Come! for the Savior Is waiting to-day;

Come! bow before him. To praise him and pray." Now it is sounding A regular toli,

Solemnly mournful The deep echoes roll. O'er the far hill-tops The sound dies away-

List to its pealing--What dota it say? "Man! thou are mortal, Fleeting and frail:

Haste to learn wisdom Ere thy strength fail. Turn from the brightness

Of this fading earth-Few are its pleasures, Vain is its mirth. Soon will the church-bell Toll o'er thy dust;

Turn then to Jesus. In him put thy trust.' Merrily, joyously Rings the old bell-'Tis not for worship ~

Tis not a kueil. Light, youthful footsteps Might dance to the sound As the glad echoes

Like music resound. List to its pealing-What doth it sav? "Come to the bridal, Hearts light and gay!

Come! and be happy While yet you may-Soon enough sorrow Will chase the bright day."

The Present Hard Times.

A change from the quiet pursuits of peace to grim-visaged war must necessariy entail disseter upon our commerce-a 5 Doors West of E. Davis & So m's Hotel, ilnion. But another kind of commerce co. should so freely indulge in the "accomwill soon take its place in the loyal Brates | plishment." She has certainly proved an i his is a commerce founded on war, and t is destined to work a revolution in the pusiness operations of the North and West.

der Napoleon, numerous branches of inglish manufactures were stimulated ino uncommon activity, so will it be now n the Northern btates of the American ebublic. The ordinary channels of trade | neatly" being admirable characteristics of are either completely closed or partially modesty. But practice against theory obstructed; but a new business is springing up. There are \$500,000,000 to be expended, and 500,000 men to be employed in the war. Their outfit, and all that open exposure of arms and shoulders in s necessary for the operations of the arny and navy, will give a tremendous impetus to those branches of trade which are directly or indirectly connected with he war There will be an expenditure present What a vast circulation of mony will thus be created in the community. the whole currency of the country, mounting to \$150,000,000, will be suittle corners of no account. The \$50,-100,000 of specie on hand in New York and in Boston will be only used to pay mall during the continuance of the war Thus most of the gold will be retained in the country, and employment will abound rade and commerce will be revived in manufactures of wood, and everything needed for an army and navy, will be in argent demand. A revival of trade, aris ug from the new circumstances and neessities of the country will bring a happy change over the present desolation. and thousands will have reason to rejoice. og and equipping an army and navy of uch vast proportions will fall upon ros rity, and we will only have to pay the aterest of the debt, while we will reap ne full benefits of the investment. Thus new commercial kerolution will take lace in the Northern States, and those who have foresight will make immense ortunes, while employment will be given commbers who are now idle and destitute.

pappinges and prosperity of the American people. - Brother Jonathan. A clarginant core profesed his service ith My friends, let us my a few words ne gentlem in who took a short nap before ungallant enough to think you entirely in e went to sleep.

and all these things will work for the re-

toration of the Union and the with

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

To Nelly & Co. If the "girls" to whom you so kindly rolunteered your advice, a few weeks ago. have ceased to feel the deepest gratitude for it, this may serve to rescue from oblivion one of the most wonderful productions of this most wonderful age. Surely none but a mester hand could have penned such Co have had all their wants in this direction supplied, and are now magnanimously devoted to the worthy object of instructing them. They very kindly at the beginning, define this weakness to be a "hankering" the men." when they had the important fact before them that evincing such a want tien upon that subject. of agility would occasion increased activiextensive experience. Perhaps after trystudy grammar; after trying all these great end in view, and knowing too, alas! try's arms.

fill many o her household duties too a me rous to mention. Wonder if this is the clerking, in which their arithmetical abilities will not earry them through with the sale of a few yds. of muslin. "Affectation" is certainly "despicable" So much commerce founde on the integrity of the so that we wonder that one of the Nelly

adopt, and can manage sentences in such a way that we might sit a whole evening as in our war with England in 1812-15, in her company without once being able many branches of trade sprang up, and to hear a word end in the good letter R. is in the war of Great Britain with the Surely "it hath a transparent-skin, casily to be seen through." We most cordially agree with the aforesaid company in their views with regard to dress. "Plain and

Nelly & Co. think extensive or inoline-an public assemblies-will come consistently under the head of "plain and neatly?"-Heretofore we had entertained the opinion that "curlings" were an ornament to a of at least a million a day -far exceeding fair complexion, and must we submit to the whole Southern trade lost for the the superior judgment of these who tell us it is an evidence of "negro blood?" This would have done credit to wiser heads, but perseded by the Treasury notes of the suppose it was left for these promoters of fovernment, with the exception of some usefulness to bring forth. It seems strange, however, and something akin to a contradiction, (we don't presume to say he balances between this country and it positively is) to follow with a receipt for Surope. But these balances will be very "a very black neck," when the supposition was, that the "girls" were endeavoring to imitate the African race. "If your cheeks are not rosy," says the oracle, "don't ap ictober and November next, and will in- ply pink saucers," nor, allow us to add rease throughout the winter. Cloths iron, pink rose; and lily white, with which to

give a delicate shade to your otherwise robust appearace. We are glad to see you've improved upon the old plan of daubing, or suppose you have by your suggestions, and have really commenced operating scientifically. "Finally," let me remind you, Mrs. N & Co., that when you have a dear friend or cousin lingering around your household hearth, to whom you wish to attract attention, and who is unmirtakeably one of the "girls who want husbands." "don't, for conscience sake." do it through the col-

adequate to the tack of advising "girls."

umns of a newspaper, for somebody may anapect of what you are about; and let me remind you also of that old and well-worn adage, vis : that "Charity begins at homo ! Suppose by this time you will secuse the writer of this as one of the "girls" in questions but should you chance to alight apon my dwelling, I shall take the greatest pleasure in fatroducing to my husband, who is

FROM MISSOURI.

Gen. Lyon's Body—Reminiscences of the Man—The Manner of His Death—Bra-very of His Men—Why he was not Re-enforced.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 15, 1861. A metallic coffin has been sent to Rolla for the remains of Gen. Lyon, which are good government. We shall find the expected to arrive here to-morrow night. Funeral services will be performed in St of soldiers of fortune, to whom any change Louis before they are forwarded to his rellines as appeared under the title of "Girls atives in Connecticut. He leaves neither who want Husbands." Suppose Nelly & wife nor children to mourn his too early loss; he was a single man up to the time

of his death. Gen. Lyon was stationed at Fort Riley. Kansas, during the early troubles in that less favored ones of the "weaker sex," to Territory, and was well known as an arpossess themselves of equal treasures with | dent Free-State man. | He possessed great moral courage. Notwithstanding his personal bravery and his military education, he was conscientiously opposed to dueling, (spare the word) "for the sterner sex." and no provocation could ever drive him Now it is not to be supposed that Nelly & into a recognition of the ends. On one Co. were ever guilty of said "hankering," oc asion he was even struck in the face; of nor ever went into, what they elegantly course, it then required much more courstyle "a fit of the nips" over "a hat and a sary than to fight him; but he adhered inpair of whiskers," nor put themselves "in flexibly to his convictions. For, a time the way of every young man in the neigh- this subjected him to misapprehension, borhood" Ol no, they never ran "after and even to contempt, among military men; but, long before his death. his fellow officers understood and respected his posi-

During the months of May and June. I ty on the other side. We've marked that. | met him frequently; both in this city and Nelly & Co. certainly must have had an at Bonneville and had some peculiarly good facilities for forming an estimate of his character. He did not impress me as ing all the varieties mentioned in the arti- a man of great and organizing mind; but I cle before us, viz : appearing late at meet- have encountered no General since the demagoguery, so indifferent to personal fame, and so earnestly and steadfastly dethings we say, and finding all fail of the voted to the honor and success of his coun-

that "starch, puckers," powder and paint Now that the smoke begins to clear will not always hide fading levliness, they away from the battle of Springfield, it is manded it: that for him to abandon Spring. king," concocted by hands never wearied field without a battle would demoralise with fingering the piano. "No housekeep- and dishearten the Union men of Souther's duties should be neglected" No, not we't Mi souri, and pain every loyal breast even if your husband has to be called to in the nation. The Rebels would soon sess one that is willing, and always on defense against their overwhelming numhand, to work at the washing-machine, bers, and he had no alternative but to fall hang out the line, adjust the pole, &o.; al- back to Rolla, or to attack the enemy so to sweep the house and porch, and ful- He obeyed the voice of patriotism, and went out to danger and to death on that Summer morning, "as a man goes to his br dal." Twice wounded, he was still unreason some of them (husbands) do nothing | dounted, and refused to obey the requests else, unless it is a little sparmodic effort at | of his friends, that he should seek a less exposed position Even after he believed the day lost, be sprang eagerly from his dend horse into a fresh saddle; at the head of a forlorn hope, dashed into the thick of the fight, and died like a true soldier.

> of honor, among "The brave, who sink to rest,

day his memory long be green in the na-

in's heart, and his name high in the roll

By all their country's wishes blest." All honor, too, to his little army-the zallaut fifty two hundred - whose heroism s unsurpassed in American history! For five hours they fought against four times their own number, repulsing column after column of fresh men, driving back the enemy in every instance, and still holding their own position, and remaining masters of the field to the close of that bloody day. and ruining the State. Their subsequent retreat was rendered a strategie necessity, by intelligence that another column of the enemy (entirely nursues, without let or hindrance to the seems to be the principle of these, for do distinct from the 22,000 they fought against) was marching on to Rolla, to cut off their communication with St. Louis: but their victory on the field was clear.

unmistakable, and glorious. This much is due both to the living and the dead. All that unswerving and even reckless bravery could do, they accomplished. But was the sacrifice of Lyon and so many of his men necessary? His last allusion is certainly very brilliant, and position had been considered perilous for the last three weeks. For a still longer period he had been earnestly asking for re-enforcements, but no re-enforcements came. Three or four regiments even, would have enabled him to utterly rout he enemy, and drive them out of the State; but he found it impossible to obtain them Within four days after the mornng when he gave battle, the expiration of the time of his three-months men would have cut his force down to 2,800 He keenly felt the neglect; and went into the engagement disappointed, desperate, most hopeless. What the result was. he country knows. The reasons given here for his not being re-enforced are that the Government has failed to supply this Department with money, and that without money it was found utterly impossible to provide the necessary facilities or the transportation of troops and muuitions. It is further stated that as the enemy were threatening Cairo, Bird's Point, and Cape Girardeau at the same time, it was necessary to place re-enforcements at all these points; and no men could be spared for Gen. Lyon.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 2. Lexington, at troops as late as Friday last. Reinforcements have reached there before this time, them. and no apprehension need now be felt for the safety of that position. In the attack on Thursday several

the field in person in north Missouri,

who have a re-l interest in peace and not only the acquiescence, but the active ringleaders to be composed in equal parts is welcome, and of broken-down politicians whose eyes, sharrened by self-interest, saw in the results of the last election the dawning of a new and better era in the nation's history, in which their political would find no field. Floyd is a discredited Virginian, who swindled his own State while its Governor, and was no longer trusted by his own neighbors. Pickens was despised as an addle pated braggart by the very men who chose him Governor -as the cardinals choose a Pope-beelaims of abler rival cancidates. Davis, and was compelled to return to the plantaby chance the leader of the movement. was at the end of his political career, and

to control .- Brother Jonathan.

promp administration of affairs.

the State of Missouri

uy, declared free men.

posing themselves.

Proclamation of General Fremont.

proclamation was resued this morning:

Headquarters of the Western Dep't?

St. Louis August 30th.

Circumstances, in my judgment, of suf-

these who are chiefs in the Fouthern in-

surrection, we shall miss from it most of

saw himself left without influence at Washington, where he had long been the from Nashville, he got a week's delay, At the sound of her voice the count rushinsolent lord. Wigfall, a small lawyer and on the night of the third day he took | ed forward to embrace her, but stepping and debt collector in Texas, cheated his a negro shirt and pair of santalones, and aside, she tremblingly told him the story Northern clients till they grew too wise struck for the swamps, within thirty miles of her sorrows, and burst into tears. A to trust him, and now seizes the sword as day and traveling by night, became or to hindsome features, as raising his hands the most hopeful means of bettering his | Memphis, making a short stay near Vicks | above, he exclaimed: "It is God's work forlorn eircumstances. The name of Sii- burg, where the impressment of foreign -I am blind!" It was even so; when dell has for years been connected, in New born citizens was going or. His food to be belle, doing everything, in fact, but pure and disinterested, so utterly free from Orleans, with every political job out of such acceptance which meney could be made at the ex- he always cooked in the evening, for fear pression unchanged, and his countenance pense of the people. Benjamin began the fire at night should berray him dishonestly as a boy at college, and has, At Memphis be found friends a nong sight. It is almost unnecessary to add on the word of his fellow-citizens, been some Union men, and there he found im- that their marriage was shortly after

Who are the Southern Leaders? the usual manner and with their customa-

peaceably exercised.

enpport of the people of the country.
(Signed) J C FREMONT,

From the Louisville De noerst, 29th ult.

Governor Roman's agent, on a plea of

wishing to join the Confederate Navy .-

Major-General Commanding.

have betaken themselves to the useful ochave betaken themselves to the useful oclife. He attacked the enemy, with a full
the same stripe, are they who saw power and effect their release. At Vicksburg of a lady closely veiled, who seem to be eupation of cooking. Nelly & Co. can comprehension that the odds were fearcook nicely, we can vouch the truth of that, for we have happened to have tasted to a miracle could enable him to come off that, for we have happened to have tasted to a miracle could enable him to come off that the Cause described a miracle could enable him to come off that the Cause described a miracle could enable him to come off that the Cause described a miracle could enable him to come off that the Cause described a miracle could enable him to come off that the Cause described a miracle could enable him to come off that the Cause described in the same stripe, are they who saw power and effect their release. At vicksburg of a lady closely veiled, who seem to be comprehension that the odds were fearslipping from their hands, and, like Satan, the also got petitions from several Irishm in attracted to the spot by their love of the service, to the English in the same stripe, are they who saw power the also got petitions from several Irishm in attracted to the spot by their love of the service, to the English in the same stripe, are they who saw power the also got petitions from several Irishm in attracted to the spot by their love of the service, to the English in the same stripe, are they who saw power and effect their release. At vicksburg of a lady closely veiled, who seem to be comprehension that the odds were fearfully against him, and that little short of the same stripe, are they who saw power and effect their release. At vicksburg of a lady closely veiled, who seem to be also got petitions from several Irishm in attracted to the spot by the seven several Irishm in the also got petitions from several Irishm in the also got petitions from their hands, and, like Satan, be also got petitions from the late of the seven several Irishm in the also got petitions from the late of the seven several Irishm in the also got petitions from the late of the seven several Irishm in the late of the several Irishm in the late of the several I do not find the name of Aiken, of South was stopped by a corporal and five men, the hour of midnight. The golden god Carolina, the wealthiest man of his State. who proceeded to search him. The letter of day, who yesterday drove his embla-We do not find that of Soule, of Louisiana, the proprietor of Houmas and its ten the rescue, for it is so convenient to pohim; the position was not susceptible of South assure us that in every State most ly, too well secreted. He was taken back step of a melancholy bill-stricken, as he

ty complained of being dry, whereupon it is the sweet voice of Fredirick William to circumstances which they are not able bought a quart bottle of whiskey. He loved Florance Ameliaencouraged them to drink, taking care placed, with his guer s, in a riom in the Frederick, am here." St. Louis, Ang. 31 .- The following third story of the hotel at which they stopped on the road. Here, by drinking when all is still and gloomy?" with them and telling stories, he got his guardain a good humor, and finally dounk. ficient urgency to render it necessary that He then softly crept to the window, and ately love thee. Dost thou reciprocate?" the Commanding General of this Depart- as the bell post was close at hand he sl pment should arsume the administrative ped down it, in constant alarm, however,

lest he should touch the ropy and tap the powers of the State, its disorganized condition, the helplessness of the civil author- | bell. Without shoes, pants-in rothing but ity, the total inscentity of life and the dehis shirt-(for h s clothes were put under vastation of pr porty by bands of murder-ers and maranders who infest nearly every the pillows of his guides), he again struck that is bursting to receive thee?" for the woods. Fertunately, his sailor county in the State to avail themselves of the public misfortunes and the vicinity of babits had made him keep his money in a still trembling damsel, "I'm afraid your hostile force to grafify private and little bag, bung around his neck, and blowin, Bill! neighborhood vengeance and who find an | called a "Monk-bag." Thes, for five days, he traveled with no other clothing, and enemy whereever they find plunder, finally demand the severest measures to repress the daily increasing crimes and outrages which are driving off the inhabitants hounds, and having lea nid in India that menced and continued for years, the pro-In this condition the public safety, and purpose, without let or hindrance to the In order therefore to suppress disorders. to maintain as far as is new practicable the public peace, and to give security and

protection to the persons and property of loyal citizens, I do hereby extend and destealing a pair. The lines of the Army occupation in this State are for the present declared to extend from Leavenworth, by way of the posts of Jefferson City, Rolla and Ironton, to Cape Girardeau, on the Mississippi riv-

All persons who shall be taken with Farms in their hands within these lines. shall be tried by Court Martial, and if found guilty will be shot. town. Here a Secessionist, who had seen The property, real and personal, of all him speak to the negro, came with five or persons in the State of Missouri, who shall six persons and charged him with having ake up arms against the United States, endeavored to entice the nogro off. He or who shall be directly proven to have was taken to a house opposite, and a mub taken active part with the evenies in the field, is declared to be confiscated to the er of the negro came in. McLaughlin food, by observing the period at which public use, and their s'aves, af they have appealed to him, and told him a lady was the stomach becomes empty after they All persons who hall be proven to be spoke to the negro. He told them that on this point have been often quoted. have destroyed, after the publication of if she said he tried to induce the negro to He found that the time required for the this order, railroad tracks, bridges or tele- run away, he was willing to be hung.— complete disappearance of a meal from graphs, shall safer the extreme penalty. The gentleman went home, for he found the stomach of St. Martin, varied from

lic tranquility by creating and circulating he confessed that one of the men present n their interest warned that they are ex- lar to tell the story. All persons who have been led away which the recent skirmish occured, re- from their allegiance are required to re- ling Green took him on board, and he raw; roasted turkey took two hours and mained in the possession of the Federal turn to their ho as forthwith. Any such reached this city on Monday night, have a half; roast beef and mutton, three absence, without sufficient cause, will be ing undergone a series of perils and escapes hours and three hours and a quarter re-

The object of the declaration is to place Dickens could depict. in the hand of the mil tary authorities, the power to give astanteneous effect to delphis. He goes on East to join the na- demanding five hours and a quarter. Union troops were wounded, but none the existing laws and such deficiencies as vy, where, if coolings, courage and presthe conditions of war demand; but die ence of mind are worth anything, he will Gen. Pope leaves for Quincy, Illinois, not intended to suspend the ordinary trib be a most valuable acquisition. He was a man who averaged from six to a dozen this evening, and will immediately take bursals of the country where the law will dormerly a sailor on the old ship Constituted to he was a man who averaged from six to a dozen to this evening, and will immediately take bursals of the country where the law will do not be a most valuable acquisition. He was a man who averaged from six to a dozen to the country where the law will do not be a most valuable acquisition. He was a man who averaged from six to a dozen to the country where the law will do not be a most valuable acquisition. He was a man who averaged from six to a dozen to the country where the law will do not be a most valuable acquisition. be administered by the civil officers in tion, and is known as "Old Ironsides."

ROMANTIC MARRIAGE.

If we examine carefully the list of ry authority, while the same can be The Count de St. Croix, belonging to one of the noblest and welthiest families The Commanding General will labor in Erance, became engaged after a long vigilantly for the public welfare, and in and assiduous courtehip, to a lany, his those great property-owners of the South his efforts for their safety, hopes to obtain equal in position and fortune, and famous for her beauty -Shortly after the happy d iy was appointed which was to render two loving hearts one, the court was ordered immediately to the seige of Sebas-topol. So he girded on his sabre, and at the head of his regiment marched to the Remarkable Fscare of a Union Man from the South. battle field. During his absence it happened that his beautiful fiancee contract-Daniel McLaughlin, second overseer on ed the small-pox, and after hovering beex-Governor Roman's plantation, Louisi- tween life and death for many days, reans, has escaped from the Secessionists covered her health to find her beauty profligacy and unscrupulous self-seeking and performed the extraordinary feat of hopelessly lost. The disease han assumwalking from that place to this. He had led in her case the most virulent characbeen in the service of Mr. Roman for two ter, and left her not only disfigured, but years, and is a member of the Epistopal seamed and scarred to such a frightful Church. He had been a sailor, and de extent that she became hideaus to hersiring to come North, he got excused by | self, and resolved to pass the remainder

of her days in the strictest seclusion. A year passed away, when one day The agent wrote him a letter of recommen- the count; immediately upon his return dation. Arriving at New Orleans, how- to France, accompanied by his valent, cause they could not decide letween they ever, he had not the mon y necessary, presented himself at the residence of his betrothed, and solicited au interview. This was refused. He, however, with After the battle of M massas, Captain the persistence of a louer, pressed his Bronley pressed him into the army .- suit, and finally the lady made her ap-Making an excuse that he wished to hear | pearance, closely musted in a double veil. of the Jackson Railroad. Resting by heavenly smile broke over the count's gallantly leading his regiment to the attack, a cannon-ball had passed so closely such vegetables as he could pick up, which to his eyes, that while it left their exunmarked, had robbed him forever of presements had been going on. Joine solumized. It is said that at this day consistently dishoncest ever since. Toombs, Germans gave him papers, petitioning may often be seen at the emperor's re-

of Gov. Roman's agent was found upon z med chariot through the heavens, has his person, and the party concluded at ceased shining upon the earth and a black once that he was a deserter. The pe'i pall reigns over the lower section of our of the really wealthy men were opposed to the nearest star on, to be carried to pursued his homeward way, Suddenly the insurrection, and now submit qu'etly Memphis. On the road some of the pare a sound breaks the stillness of the night; he stopped at a grocery, and McLaughlin calling in plaintive tones upon his be-"Throw open the lattice, love, and look

not to drink too much himself. He was down upon the casement; for I, your own "What brings thee, love, at this sime,

> "I come to offer thee my heart. On soul I love thee—truley, wildlyf passion-The maiden blushed as she hesitated. "Ah!" cried he, and the face of our

hero lit up with a sardonic smile. "thou lovest another?" "No! no! no!" eried Florence. "Then why not rush to this bosom "Because," replied the innocent but

THE SECRET OF ELOQUENCE.-I owe three days of this time he was without my success in life to one single fact, viz: food. On the accord day he heard the that at the age of twenty-seven I coma skin from a freshly killed a i nul would cass of daily reading and speaking upon throw them off the secut, he cut a piece the contents of some historical or scienof bide which he found in a totacco shed, tific book. These off hand efforts were and, by walking in water, he hiew them made sometimes in a cornfield, at others off the scent. He saw a negro on the 5 h in a forest, and not unfrequently in some day, and gave him a dollar to get him any distant barn, with the horse and ox for kind of panes and a box of matches. The my auditors, It is to this early practice, negro brought the matches but no panta- in the great art of all arts, that I am inloops. In this distressing condition he debted for the primary and leading imdid what every man would have done un- pulses that stimulated me forward, and elare established Martial Law throughout | der the circumstances. He laid about a | and shaped and modelled my entire subhouse until evening, and succeeded in sequent dostiny. Improve then, young gentlemen, the superior advantages you Not to be too prolix, he came to Lufay- here enjoy. Let not a day pass without ette, Kentucky. Here he ran the great- exercising your powers of speech. There est risk, and incurred the greatest danger. is no power like that of oratory. Cæsar He here told his story. It had been rain- controlled men by captivating their affecing heavily, and as he started to go to tions and swaying their passions. The Hopkinsville, he stopped a negro to inquire influence of the one pertshed with its authe way. The rain continuing, and the thor, that of the other continues to this road being too bad, he returned to the day.—Henry Clay.

How Long A TIME DOES DIGESTION IN THE STOMACH OCCUPY ?-Various experiments have endeavored to answer this question, and to determine the relagathered around. Fortunately, the own- tive digestibility of different articles of sitting in a window within hearing, when have been taken. Dr. Beaumon's tables the lady was his wife, and the confirmed an hour to five hous and a half, according All persons engaged in treasonable cor- Mr. McLaughim's story. The negro was to the kind of food consumed. Pig's respondence, in giving or procuring aid then examined. He at first staved that the feet, tripe, and boiled rice stand at the to the enemies of the United States, in attempt to induce him to run away had head of the list being disposed of in an fomenting tumults, in disturbing the pub- been made, but, after being admonished, hour; trout, sweet raw apples, and venison steak follow occupying an hour and false reports or incendiaty documents, are pointing him out-had given him a dol- a half; boiled milk two hours, unboiled quarter of an hour more; eggs occu-After this be met with little difficulty. pied the same time but the case was re-The conductor of a freight train at Bow- versed—they were soonest disposed of held to be presumptive scidence against that exceeds the imagination of the best spectively; voal, sait beef, and boiled them. Dickens could depict.

Mr. McLaughlin is a native of Philadel properties of the prop

Life Illustrated says: We once knew He was a man who averaged from six to a dozen poverty and neglected to pay his debts.

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The following named persons are indebted to the publisher of this paper for their subscription. We take this method of again' informing them of that fact, for their own as well as for the benefit of others. The names and residences of others, who seem disposed to not pay, will be published in due time.

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Does the Income Tax Bill Tax Bonds and Mortgages.

Much interest has been felt, and many ing the operation of the Income Tax Bill. To aid in giving a proper understanding of the Bill, we here insert the 52 section

there shall be levied, collected and paid, upon the augual income of every person residing in the United States, whether such income is derived from any kind of property, or from any profession, trade, employment or vocation carried on in the United States or elsewhere, if such annual income exceeds the sum of eight hundred dollars, a tax of three per centum ou the amount of such excess of such income above eight hundred dollars: Provided. that upon such portion of said income as shall be derived from interest upon treasury notes or other securities of the United States, there shall be levied, collected and paid a tax of two and a half per centum. Upen the income, rents or dividends accruing upon any property, securities or stocks owned in the United States by any citizen of the United States residing abread, there shall be levied, collected and raid a tax of five per centum, excepting that portion of said income derived from interest on treasury notes and other securities of the Government of the United States, which shall pay one and one-bulf per centum. The tax herein provided shall be assessed upon the annual income of the persons herein named for the year rext preceding the time for assessing said tax, to wit: the year next preceding the first of January, eighteen hundred and sixty-two, and the said taxes, when so assessed and made public, shall become a lien on the property or other sources of said income for the am't of the same with the interest and other expenses of collection until paid, Provided that all local taxes assessed upon the property upon which the income is divi-ded shall be first deducted."

The 53 section makes it the duty of the President to appoint an assessor and a col each have authority to appoint as many assistant assessors as the public service may require, "to be approved by the Seeis empowered to allow a salary of not grain, vegetables and flowers must be the more than twenty-five hundred dollars for growth of competitors. the principal officers, and twelve hundred dollars for an assistant. The Secretary is further authorized to appoint one or more depositories in each State for the deposit from the tax herein improved. Allowing diately to make their awards. an average of forty officers appointed by this act for each one of the forty divisions of our territory, and it will add an army of sixteen hundred new officers to the large list alroady under executive patronage, at an annual additional expense of upwards of two millions of dollars, to collect the tax arising from incomes alone. It seems to us that this is almost altogether a needless expense, and is highly objectional from its adding so much more to the very large executive influence already willded. With the additional appointment of a single receiving and disbursing agent, we do not see why cur State and county officers could not as well fulfill this duty as to subject the people to the vicitation of two sets of assessors and coldectors. We would most respectfully call the attention of our worthy member of Congress to the matter: in which, all classes of community must feel a deep interest.

The 54th section gives authority for the restraint and sale of the property of delinquents, or if no property can be found, their arrest and imprisonment.

We have now glanced at the principal features of the Income Tax Bill, and will now proceed to examine the question reference to the 52 article, published in full above, it will be seen that all incomes trade, employment or vocation." The explicit; that as mortgages are property, much as anything else. In this idea we are sustained by the opinion of a legal friend, with whom we have conversed up- the Southern Confederacy. on the subject. The paragraph above quoted, taken in connection with the concluding clause of the same section, would also equally clear that the farmer is to be Church. taxed three per cent on all the income of his farm above eight hundred dollars, innemuck as is taxes revenues derived from any kind of "employment or vocation." how this revenue shall be estimated; whe- at-5 clulogh P. M. ther upon the gross receipts of the farm,

Min; questions might arise out of it. In equity, and that should be the foundation of law, it would seem that only the net income should be estimated, or that which is left after paying out all the necessary wages for carrying on the business. We are, of course, not authorized to say which will be taken, but are willing to bazard the opinion that it is the latter estimate. Either mode will most probably show incomes astonishingly small in comparison with what has heretofore been supposed. Of this, we feel at liberty to assure our readers; that the income from bonds and mortgages, revenues from farms above eight hundred dollars, as well as the farms themselves, will be taxed; collectors being required to return, separately, the amounts received from the direct and income taxes.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY! Eighth Annual Exhibition To be held in Bridgeton on Wednesday, September 25, 1'61.

The Executive Board take pleasure in announcing that they have made arrangements discussions held among the people respect- for holding the eighth annual Fair as above, and from present indications this Fair will not be excelled by any in New Jersev: every arrangement has been made to add to the interest and comfort of those attending the Exhibition. The West Jersey Railroad will And be it further enacted, That from rur an Excursion Train on that day from and after the first day of January next, Philadelphia to Bridgeton, connecting with the train from Bordentown Fare for the round trip from Bordentown, \$2 00; Burlington and Beveriy, \$1 55, and from Philadelphia and Camden, \$1 25; other places south of Camden in proportion For the convenience of persons living along the line, the time table for the excursion train will be found apnended to the large bills.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee, held Aug. 31, 1861, the following named persons were appointed to receive articles &c. on the day of exhibition. Depositors will do well to preserve this list, in order that thev may place their articles in charge of the proper persons:

Horses.-Charles Shoemaker. Assistants, Lewis M. Hire, R. W. Mulford.

Cattle -Jona. Fithian. Assistants, Harris Ogden, Jr., Jno. S. Holmes.

Sheep and Swine -Isaac D. Woodruff. Assistants, E. C. Woodruff, Ebenezer English. Poultry .- Jeremiah DuBois, Sen., Nathan'

Produce of Dairy .- I. W. Elwell. Assist ants, James Brooks, C. L. Watson. Fruit .- Smith Sheppard. Assistants, Per-

cival Nichols, I. H. Cox. Grain and Grass Seed .- Mark R. Dare. Assistants, Ebenezer Hall, Jno. Glaspey. Vegetables. - Rob't. M. Ogden. Assistants

John Davis, S. Sockwell. Ladies Work .- Jeremiah DuBois, Jr. As sistants. Robert DuBois, C. D. Burroughs. Plants and Flowers -Joseph P. Allen. Assistants, Thes. W. Tomlinson, M. D., Rev. J

Home Department. -- Providence Ludlam .-Assistants, James J. Reeves, Thos. H. Miller, Jona Davls.

Rules and Regulations to be Observed. 1. All competitors for premiums must become members of the Society, and must get lector in each State and Territory of the | their member's ticket of the Secretary previ-Union. The efficers so appointed are to ous to the day of exhibition. Ladies may compete for premiums offered for articles which are generally considered the exclusive production of ladies, without becoming members. 2. All articles offered for premiums must retary of the Treasury." The Secretary be owned by the competitors. All fruits,

> 3. All articles for competition must be or the ground by 9 o'clock A. M., and remain until 4 o'clock P. M.

N. B .- At 10 o'clock A. M. the judges will and safe keeping of the monies arising receive their blanks, &c., and proceed imme-

JOSEPH H. ELMER. Secretary. THEO. P. DAVIS, President. Sept. 14, 2t.

A GALLANT JERSEYMAN.

"Mr. L. E. Yorke, a son of T. Jones Yorke, E.q., of Salem, N. J., has been presented with a beautiful gold medal, by his former comrades of Company H, of the Seventy first New York Regiment, for his gallantry at Bull Run. The officers of his Company having been disabled he was called to the command and led them gallantly to the charge upon the Rebel batteries. Upon the medal is the following inscription: - "Presented to L. E. Yorke, by his comrades of Company H, Seventy-first Regiment, N. Y. S. M. for gallant conduct in battle, July 21st,

The above complimentary and highly worthy notice of one of New Jersev's brave boys, appeared in the Philadelphia Inquirer a day or two since. The statement is not only true, but justly merited. We have had the pleasure of seeing the medal, which is a most beautiful one. -Its presentation was accompanied by magnificent scroll, signed by every member of his Company.

Last week the 3d Regiment were paid off. The Cumberland Grave have asked at the head of the article. By forwarded about \$1,500 to their families and friends. There has also been a large amount received at Millville lately, from are to be taxed, whether derived "from any volunteers from that place. Mr. D. B. kind of property, or from any profession, Whitekar, of this town, has been paying out the Treasury Notes quite freely. They language of the Bill seems, to us, quite are of different denominations, from \$5 upwards, and are very neatly executed .the income from them is to be taxed as They can be exchanged at any of the Banks for gold or silver. That is more than can be truly said of the currency of

A woods meeting will be held near Harmony Church, commencing on Mon2 seem to remove all doubt. It is clear day next, and continue through the week. that not only is the income from bonds If the weather should prove unfavorable, and mortgages to be taxed, but it seems services will be held in the Harmony

On and after Monday, September 16th, the Steamer Patuzent will make two once, since thereby we shall keep the adtrips a week, leaving Bridgeton on Mon- vantage we evidently have at the present The only question that can and will arise days and Thursdays at 34 o'clock P. M., time in general commerce. We know respecting this feature of the law, will be and Philadel phis on Tuesdays and Epidage net whather at the termination of this

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by our reporters that this was true of hemp trade was before the Crimean war Philadelphia; but, fearing that it might be monopolized by Russia, but since that purely a local and temporary activity, war the chief supply for Europe comes waited to hear from these great seaboard from India. marts, which are generally in sympathy business in consequence of these war disoursements would then be of a healthier character, and their results upon trade and general prosperity more lasting.

How this can be accomplished is problem to the solution of which many able minds have been devoted. It is believed to be quite possible of achievement if Congress would approach the subject with proper courage. The direct tax was a bold effort of this kind, but inadequate to the purpose. It must be followed up by other efforts. One proposition to this end is to reduce the public expenditures by judicious economy. We doubt very seriously whether much can be accomplished in cheapening the cost of supplies without producing very bad effects upon the service. Some facts respecting this subject which have come to our knowledge prove conclusively that though there may be favoritism in the distribution of contracts, yet the margin of prefit is not large, and it is becoming very troubleso ne to make more than an ordinary business interest on such things. What can le done by the abolition of the franking privilege and the stoppage of other such leaks remains to be seen. We doubt not, however, that some general movement in favor of a reduction of expenditures will be made at the ensuing Congress. European nations of the size of ours raise maby times the amount of our revenue with ease. We have been able to get along so well by means of our great revenue on imports, that we have never troubled our-

cessity, since any general revival of the foreign import trade cannot be looked for but the supplies are being exhausted rap- of this kind looking up which never did idly, and by next spring there will be before. This is excellent policy. We likely to spring up a very active demand. advised it carnestly a month or more since, please assemble at the speakers stand, and One thing, nevertheless, is quite clear, and we are glad to see it acted upon. that our seaboard merchants have been suffering to such an extent from the re- that all our unfinished lines of public imvulsion that they are not able on the one provement will be completed, and those hand to import largely without liberal needing enlargement be expanded. It help from European capitalists, or on the could not be done so advantageously at other to sell on the credits heretofore giv- any other time. All these things will be en to distant customers. Perhaps their in the bighest degree beneficial upon the case may be altered if the west comes up future of the community. We need many in the proper spirit. As to this point some doubt is entertained, for the west, always hitherto supposed to be independent of the south, turns out to have carried on a large trade in supplying it with breadstuffs and provisions. This being now lost, the question is whether the result must cripple the western merchants. To some extent it may, but not so much,

selves to search for other sources of in-

we think, as to operate disastrously on the The wheat and corn crops this year are enormous, and, by a singular fortunate concurrence of circumstruces for us, the crops are short in England and France so that a foreign supply will be largely needed. The receipts of breadstuffs at Chicago are now larger than in any former year, so that the opportunity of furnishing Europe with food is ample. We are glad to learn that this is being haudsomely improved by all engaged in the business - that we are exporting largely, with a prospect of doing still better. The pay for this must come back to us in foreign imports or money. If we do not order the former, the foreign merchants have two courses open to them. First, they may pay in specie, as they have been paying all their balances for some time past, by which process the money will go on accumulating in our banks; or, second, they may choose to send hither, at their own risk, the large surplus of foreign goods awaiting our demand, and seek to keep up the balance of trade by forcing sales here, no matter at what sacrifices -If the drain of specie should become great they will undoubtedly resort to the latter course.

It is therefore clear that it is of the very highest importance to us now to throw the entire surplus of breadstuffs and provisions into the European markets at war cotton will again resume its place we ther upon the greek receipts of the farm, the attention of those wishing to the prime criticis in all trade between purchase good and sheap carriages ladi- America and Enjoyal for the English and of upon what is left after paying out wages to hired men. This is a very important question; applying equally to all reverying derived from any hind of publicase.

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remains locked up in the country as it is From the tone of the journals of Boston now, and as there is every teason to expect tention to an advertisement in another and New York, we gather that there is that it will, cotton must be had from some column, calling for one hundred men to a considerable improvement observable in other source. The demand will render enlist in regiments now forming in this business there, trade having revived, and its cultivation to a far greater extent in State. Those who give their names to many branches being quite as flourishing India and Africa so profitable as to throw Mr. Ludlam, our worthy County Clerk, now as at any previous period. Much of into it vast amounts of European capital, an authorized recruiting officer, will have this is of course attributable to the im especially in countries where labor is su- the whole matter fairly stated to them, mense disbursements of the government per abundant and the climate favorable. and not be descived as many have in this in consequence of the contracts for the Moreover, there are precedents going to State by giving their names to irresponsiwar. We had been previously informed show the likelihood of this change. The

One good effect of the vast accumulation with us in trade matters. We are grati- of specie is to furnish a metallic currency fied, therefore, to find that the movement or basis of a currency to sections of the visible here pervades the scaboard region interior which before were without it .at least, and has imparted a stimulus to The destitution of coin in portions of the the progress of the country very much west was truly astonishing Paper was needed. Although it is true that this is their universal currency, and when the not a very productive or healthy sort of southern State scrip used for a banking business, yet we cite the fact to show that | basis sunk so l w as to alarm ho ders, the however great the expenditures of the bank paper became almost worthless government may become in the prosecu- Exchanges were chaotic and the current tion of this war, the money is spent in of trade between the east and west was the country, remains here, and does not interrupted. Things are better now, ex go to enrich foreign capitalists, nor to keep | changes practicable, good crops on hand, foreign factories at work. If the Admin- which the east must buy and pay for, co n istration could succeed in raising sufficient accumulating, and the west looks up revenue to prosecute the war without in- | The new treasury notes are bought up in creasing the national debt, the activity in large quantities for western use, and this national standard of value bids fair to become a blessing to them.

From these premises we infer the probability that the west will soon be able to purchase goods largely from us. Already we begin to feel the influences tending in that direction. Our merchants perceiving that their reliance now must be upon the western trade, have paid more attention to it, that is as far as circumstances would permit. We have urged all to canvass the whole west thoroughly, and we still do so, for we believe that it will more than repay the outlay of time and money No other section of the republic expands with so much energy as the west. It is the granary of America, and before many years will be recognized as that of Europe also. Its capacity is boundless, and its population thrifty, industrious and enterprising. It is in cousequence of this thrift that the purchases of western buyers have ever been of a cheaper kind than those for the southern trade, but as wealth accumulates at the west much more rapidfor the merchants of the seaboard. The region which gives birth to such splendid cities as Cincinnati, St. Louis and Chicago, and which is multiplying them in all directions, cannot be a poor one.

Another reason for the improvement of business is that the cheapness of labor and materials induces the prosecution of ous prints there. many enterprises which in ordinary times | The Maine State election has resulted it vainly seeks now for the opportunities war ticket and the minority for a can be had now with less trouble for such both combined. purposes as those just mentioned Rail-The country is not yet driven to the roads can be finished now if there be any improvements which in prosperous times we cannot spare the money to obtain?-North American.

The Salem Railroad Begun.

The Standard says that the work of grading the Salem Railroad has commenced in carnest. Already a force of about ninety men are engaged upon it, under the superintendece of Mr. William F. Reeve. Eight miles and a quarter of the road is under contract-being that extending from Pittstown to a point below the farm of Mr. John H. Cann. Mr Brofee, the contracter for the upper half of the work, has a mile finished, and is pushng forward rapidly with the remainder. The lower half is progressing under the charge of an experienced contractor, Mr. John Mitchell.

Mr. James Smith, of Hail Columbia, will please accept our thanks for a basket of superior Catawba Grapes left at our office on Saturday last. That Hail Columbia must be a "Happy Land," where such grapes grow. We knew that Mr. S. was a whole team in shoeing horses, and smithing in all its various branches, but we were not aware that he raised such delicious grapes. We also knew that he was a very clever fellow, but we didn't know that he was going to give us such a delicious treat.

Glorious News from North

Carolina. FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 5, via Baltimore. The steamers Monticello and Har rict Lane arrived from Hatteras Inlet this morning, and report the gratifying intelligence that the Rebels have abandoned their strong fortifications at Ocracoke Inlet -Multitudes of North Carolinians have demonstrated their lovalty to the Government by coming to Hatteras Inlet to take the oath of allegience. Colonel Hawkins sends word that he adminstered the oath o between two and three hundred persons

a single day. The steamer Pawnee still lies in the Inlet and the Susquehanna on the outside. The Susquehanne ran down to Ocracoke consplicitly described. The Rebels had excitement, smoog the people of Burling during away the guns, and the white flag ton, as Col. Wall has been a leading man for many years. 430) is a transference in the experimental properties of the control of the contr

We take pleasure in calling at-

ble recruiting officers from other States. By enlisting in a New Jersey regiment, Jerseymen receive considerable more pay than they would by joining a company u any other State.

We learn from the Boston Advertiser that Surgeon Miller, at the Boston Navy Yard Station, is succeeded by Surgeon W. S. W. Ruschenberger of New Jersey. Dr. Ruschenberger, who has been in the U. S. Navy for many years past, is a native of Cumberland Co., and is a man of no ordinary ability.

We have accounts of a skirmish on the Potomac, near the chain bridge beween several regiments of Virginia reb els and a detachment of several companies of infantry, cavalry and artillery from our side. Each party had a ba tery, and the combat seems to have been confined to cannouading. The rebels attempted to cut off our men, but failed. In the engagement we lost six killed, seven wounded, and three privates captured. The troops engaged on our side were New Yorkers and Indianians.

Summary of Intelligence.

The rebel fortifications on Munson's Hill have been completed, and on Monday | pleted. they opened fire on our pickets, but our sharp-shooters retaliated and killed two rebel soldiers.

A private soldier of a Vermont regiment of volunteers was to have been shot on Monday, for sleeping at his post, but the President has respited him.

Beauregard's rebel army, after threatening Washington, is said to have made a retrograde movement. In western Virginia General Rosecrans

Mountain Gap, to attack the rebels. We have news from western Missouri of a fight between General Lane's Kansas regiment and a rebel force under General Rains, in which the latter was completely routed, and General Rains taken prisoner General Butler left Boston, for Wash-

ington on Monday, orde s calling him to resume his post having reached him. Ten North Carolina regiments of rebel troops have been recalled from Virginia to defend their own State. The secessionists ly than at the south, the trade of the for- near the seacoast are deserting their housmer has a brilliant and tempting future es and fleeing to the interior. The poorer classes remain.

The Grand Jury of Westchester coun-, N. Y., has presented as nuisances the Yonkers Herald, Highland Democrat, Eastern State Journal, New York Staats Zeitung, and New York National Zeitung, all rebel sheets, and asked the District Attorney of the county to prosecute the editors if they continue to circulate their traitor-

would be neglected. Capital is lying idle. in an overwhelming victory of the Repub-It is thrown out of so many channels that licans over all opposition. The democrats were divided, the majority voting for a of profit formerly so numerous. Hence it ticket, but the Republican vote far exceeds

A. Williamson, a coachmaker of Baltimore, has been arrested. He has been detected in making a wagon with false top noint when a deficiency of European goods good basis of trade in prospect for them, and bottom, in which were secreted revolin the markets here will compel trade, and therefore we see many minor works vers, flaunel, medicines, gold lace, &c .-Letters were found compromising some leading houses in Baltimore.

The North Carolina Legislature refuses to reconvene the convention that passed the secession ordinance. Great sickness While the chance is so excellent we trust prevails in the rebel army in Virginia -The smallpox rages among them; over five thousand are in hospital. The New Orleans banks are unwilling to receive the confederate treasury notes at par.

> Later from Fortress Monroe and Hatterss. FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 7 .- Commo

dore Stringham reached Old Point to-day, but his flag ship has not arrived ver. The steamer George Peabody arrived ast night from Hatteras Inlet, bringing later intelligence and a number of fugitive slaves from near the mouth of Tar river,

who had managed to escape to the inlet. The fortifications at Oconoke Inlet, as before stated, have been abandoned, and probably those at Oregon Inlet, some forty miles this side of Cape Hatteras. A powerful steamer was seen inside of the atter inlet when the Pcabody passed there

There is no light at Cape Hatteras, the chels having removed the lenses. No signs of fortifications were to be seen t the Cape.

It is supposed the rebels will make stand at Fort Macon, a strong casemated work guarding the approach to Beaufort. The refugees from North Carolina report the people in the lower counties of he State are ready to hoist the Union flag,

when once assured of support. A perfect reign of terror exists in the nterior of the State, and the North Caroina troops were in part returning from Virginia.

A prominent clergyman declared at Hatteras Inlet that should a Union invade the with orders to take up a short march on main land near Beaufort, it would at once be joined by 2,000 loyal North Carolini- ley's Cross Roads. During the previous

The captain of the Peabody counted 25 wrecks between Capes Hatteras and between the Jersey troops and the rebels

The following Resolutions accompa nied our Camp Corresponce, which will appear next week:

of our beloved comrades, Joseph B. Sheppard, Resolved. That we do bow with humble submission and reverence, to this dispensation of Almighty God, and tender to the bereaved rel atives and friends, in this hour of their affliction, our sincere and heartfelt sympathy. Resolved, That we will ever foully cherisl his memory in our midst, for his many virtues and kindnesses, while connected with us, and do most deeply feel this stroke, by which we have been deprived of a faithful soldier and a pleasing companion.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions

be forwarded to his bereaved relations, and to the West JERSEY Plonken for publication. CHAS. F. SALKELD, O. S.

Another Political Prisoner into Burlington, Sept. 11: - Colonel James W. Wall, of this city, was arrested this afternoon by the U.S. Marshal, and taken to New York in the afternoon train. This arrest his produced a most intense

LATEST WAR NEWS

Another Victory in Western Virginia!

Flight of the Recels Under Floyd. PAPTURE OF HIS CAMP EQUIPAGE, BAGGAGE AMMUNITION AND PERSONAL PROPERTY! our loss 15 killed & 70 wounded.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16-Lieut. Gen. Scott to-night received a despatch from Gen. Rose rans, giving a few of the particulars of his action with Gen. Floyd. entrenchmen's across the Gauley river. Floyd was punished severely, a number of

Official Report of the Battle. Head quarters of the Army of Va.,)

We found him occupying a strongly en-

of 300 yards. His force was five regiments, besides the one driven in. He had probably 16 pieces of artillery.

At 3 o'clock we began a strong reconnoi-

sance which proceeded to such a length that flank and front; when, night coming on, and our troops being completely exhausted. I drew them out of the woods and posted them in order of battle, behind the ridge immediately in front of the enemy's position, where they rested on their arms unit morning.

Shortly after daylight, a runaway contra-band came in and reported that the enemy had crossed the Gauley during the night by means of the ferry and a bridge which they had com-

Col. Ewing was ordered to take possession of the camp, which he did at about 7 c'clock, capturing a few prisoners, two stands of celors and a considerable quantity of arms, with the Quartermaster's stores and camp equipage. The enemy have destroyed the bridge across the Gauley, which here rushes through a deep gorge, and our troops being still much fa-tigued, and having no material for immediately replacing the bridge, it was thought prudent to encomp the troops occupying the ferry and captured camp, after sending a few rifle cannon shots after the reteating enemy in order to produce a moral effect. and his army have crossed the Cheat Our loss will probably amount to 20 killed

and 100 wounded. The enemy's loss has not been ascestained, but from report, it must have been considera

W. S. ROSECRANS.

Good News from Missouri.

Official Despatch from Gen. Fremont. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- The follow-

head quarters of the Army.
St. Louis, Sept. 12, 1861.-To Col. E. D. Townsend, Assistant Adjutant General-The report of General Pope, received to day from Hunneville, says the regiment is quite good, and but few that he made a night march on Martin in the hospital. The weather is mild, and Green last Sunday, who nowever, got notice of his approach, but was successful in continuing the dispersion of 3000 of the rebel force, leaving behind them much baggage, provisions and forage; also the ing tall oaks and Virginia pines. At prespublic property seized by Green at Shel-

Gen. Pope's infantry was too much fatigued to pursue. The borsemen however until the enemy was completely scattered. and no more Secesson camp made within twenty miles.

Gen. Grant telegraphs that the first gun is in position at Fort Holt, Kentucky. J. C. FREMONT, M. jor General Commanding.

Gen. Lyons' Will gives all his property, some \$30,000, to the Government. His labor, his possessions, and his life have all been laid upon the altar of the country which

Schooner Allen H Brown, for Philadelphia, returned to Providence 24th inst. in distress, having lost oveabord her commander. Edwin A Elliott, on Friday afternoon, when off Point Judith Capt E. was in the boat, which was up at the stern at the time, endeavoring to adjust one of the davit falls, when the line parted, throwing him into the sea. Every effort was made to save him, but owing to the Corn, rough state of the weather it was impossi- Rye, ble to terder him any assistance. He Oats, was a native of Enleysville near Mauricetown, N. J. and leaves a family? His body has since been recovered.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. Camp Correspondence. COMPANY F, 3d REGIMENT.

FORT TAYLOR, Sept 8. Apologies are forbidden, and our topic hould be war; little else would fail to interest, but as yet we do not propose to pen incidents only of skirmishing. Our experience has not yet reached the battle-field, though a number of our men have enjoyed the odoriferous smell of

scorched powder. Sept. 1. A leaf from the Diary. At an early hour this morning orders were given to the various companies of the 3d in camp to prepare for inspection. In a few minutes they were countermanded, the Leesburg turnpike, halting near Baiweek several skirmishes had taken place from off Mason's and Muosou's hill. On one occasion the light battalion and 3d regiment were ordered out to make an attack on the rebel fort erected on Mun-Whereas, it has pleased an all-wise Provi- son's hill; the light battalion, however, dence to remove from our midst by death one failed to give the signal agreed upon, exchanged a few shots and retired. The 3d regiment bivoucked within a half mile on the left of said fort, awaiting the signal, with the expectation of making the attack at 2 o'clock A. M., and make a brief and easy victory of the whole affair. The said batteries on Mason's and Munson's hill are visible from our quarters, and by the aid of a field glass we can see the rebell at work on their entrenchments .-From Munson's they have attempted to throw canister grape and shell in the direction of our pickets, but some of their shots have, as yet, proved offectual; one half however came near dislodging our General, passing between him and one of his aid de-camps. On the same day Gen. Kearney, with his aids and orderly sergenet, rentured inside the rebel picket

Nine. The General, being in advance, was surrounded by cavalry men, and orders given by the rebel commander not to shoot him, but take bim prisoner. Gen. Kearney faced about, put spurs to his gray steed, dropped the bridal reins, drew his revolver, fired a colt that kicks six times in rapid succession, and made safe his escape.

Sept 8. Company F is on picket at at Cloud's Mills. Our orderly has this moment come in camp; he reports the Cumberland Grays all right, but himself slightly wounded. While on the road. He says the enemy was driven from his his horse dismounted the rider, cau ing a slight flesh wound on the side of his phiz. his troops being killed and a quantity of One week ago the Grays were on the adhis camp equipage taken, while our loss vance post near Deming's plantation, and was small. The following report is official. had some three or four rounds with the rebel pickets. One of the attacks was Camp Scott, Sept. 11, P. M. }
To Col. E. D. Townsend: We yesterday marched 17½ miles, and reached the enemy's made while Blackson chanced to be in the eutrenched position in front of Cannifix Ferry, and fired three shots at the boy before he driving his advance our post and pickets before thought it necessary to make his descent. The Captain, hearing the report, started trenched position, covered by a forest too on double quick with a squ d of men, but dense to admit of its being seen at a distance the rebels had concealed themselves in the bushes, where they remained until our men were within gun shot; they then exchanged several shots, designed for hot receptions, but proved ineffectual. The following morning after the brush

between the rebels and Company F., Col. Taylor, with fifty men from Company D. and I., started out on a scruting expedition to the right of the little river turnpike in advance of our pickets, and came in close contact with a company of rebel infantry, who were attempting to flank our boys, and would have done so were it not for the accidental firing of a gun while one of our men was getting over the fence. The rebels thought it was designed for them, and fired, both parties advancing with the intent to have a small field fight. Two of our men were killed. and three wounded. Four of the rebels fell, one with his head nearly blown from his shoulders. I did not learn the number wounded. The Col, with his men, returned about noon, the last one, the men say, to leave the corn-field when the skirmish took place. Two of the wounded were left on the ground; the rebels had taken charge of them when our surgeon. with a flag of truce, went after them .ing despatch was received to night at the One has since died, making one more to the list of the dead; the two remaining are doing well, both being flesh wounds in the neck and shoulder. The health of nearly the whole brigade has daily exercise from three to six hours, working on entrenchments, erecting batteries, and fellent we are hourly expecting to take up march for the chain bridge. Last evening orders were given for forty-eight hours continued the pursuit ten or fifteen miles, provisions to be cooked. The grub is now ready, and the men are anxious for The railroad east of Brookfield is open, marching orders. The news of the Hatteras victory has clated our men to such a degree that the spirit of fight is imbued in them more than ever. All are anticipating taking their Christmas dinner at home, the war to be ended, the rebels glad to welcome the Stars and Stripes, and once more the Star Spangled Banner be spread to the breeze throughout the disloyal States of the Union.

Yours truly, S. W. F. R.

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Corrected weekly for the Pioneer. . Wheat \$1 20 ets. | Potatoes 50 cts. R. Wheat 1 00 .. Butter 20 ccs per lb. 53 " Eggs, 10 " Hams, 12 " Lard, 12.14 Pork, 10 ets.per lb

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On the 9th just, by Rev. J. B. Dobbins, Mr. Somers . Weeks to Miss Cutharine J. Sceds, all of Bridgeton

DIED

Near Fairton, on the 28th ult., Mason Russell, in the 72d year of his age. In Bridgeton, on the 11th inst., Mrs. Mary, relict of

the late Abraham Woodruff, in the 79th year of her In Bridgeton, on the 9th inst., Rebeogs, daughter of George and Catharine Blakely, aged 5 years. In Deer Seld Township, on the 9th inst., Richard, son of Mary and David Fish, in the 4th year of his age. In Deerfield Township, on the 10th inst, Mary E, daughter of David and Mary Fish, in the 11th year of

In Bridgeton, on the 5th inst., Sebastian Marguez, son of Reuben and Susan Johnson, aged 10 months and 10 days.

In Lower Pittsgrove, on the 22d ult., Adam Kandle in the 77th year of his age. In Shiloh, on the 6th inst., Dickinson S. Davis, in the 49th year of his age.

In Bridgeton on the 6th inst , Annie, wife of Edmund Crozier, in the 41st year of her age. In Bridgeton, on the 8th inst., Frederika, wife of

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

All persons holding stamps of the denomination of 1, 3, 5, 10 and 24 cents each, will please call and have them exchanged for the New of a like denomination, within six days from the date of this Notice, as after that date they will not be recognized as prepayment of int date they win not so that date they win not so stage from this office.

G. W. JOHNSON, P. M. Bridgeton, Sept. 14, 1861

100 Men Wanted. Rise! Men of Cumberland! And show the enemies of our Government that the pirit of 1776 still lives in the hearts of all true Jerseymen!

Having been suithorized by the Governor of the
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April 13, tf. IRA ALLEN.

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THE next session of this Institution will commence
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Aug. 10

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Two evenings in the week will be devoted to needle

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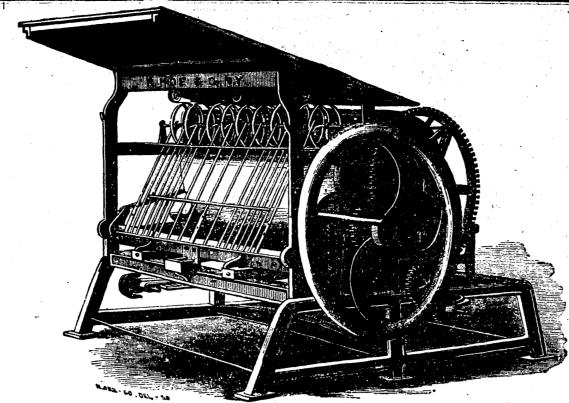
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Sept. 14, 1861. WM. H. GATZMER, Agent.

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1999 18, 1861.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE!

By virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court.

of the County of Cumberland, I will sell at Public Sale, on Thurdday, the 31st day of October, 1861, At the store of Seth Bowen, in Mauricetown, all the following described real estate, late the property of James W. Compton, deceased: No. 1 is all that farm situate in the village of Haleysville, in the county of Cumberland, late in the occupancy of said James W. Compton, dec'd, adjoining lands of James Comp-ton. Allen Shinn, David Compton, and others, containing 22 12-100 acres more or less. The improvements are a dwelling house, in a good state of repair, two stories and one-half in height, a store house, and commodious out-

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Wax and Grain Call Skins, which will be sold at the A constant supply of PLASTERING HAIR, for building purposes.

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Walk up, gentlemen and get one of the Hats for the
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Still selling Clothing cheap for Cash, at BURT'S.
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LIGHT KID GLOVES, LACES & RIBBONS
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Also a LIGHT MARKET WAGON for sale, enquire at the Bone Factory of Aug. 34.

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Fine and Coarse Leather Nets, Linen, Worsted and Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags and Satchels. WHIPS OF ALL KINDS.

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Sign of the Dark Bay Horse in Harness.
May 25, 1861.
E. HANTHORN.

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Just nock before you leap sir,
And in the way of Stoves and Tin,
Why Pogue can sell 'em cheap, sir.

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Thermor Germe! duch as Pound Cake, Almond Cake, Jelly Cake Lady Cake, Super Cake, Jumines, Rusk, Sugar Biscuits, &c., fresh-every morning.
All kinds of Cooking for Families done at short no-tics and on reasonable terms.
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March 21, 1860,

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