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OFFICE ON COMMERCE ST., Bridgeton, N. J.

J. R. BUNTING, WHOLESALE and RETAIL

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JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. May 21, 1859.-1y.

JNO. B. BOWEN, M. D. Respectfully offers his professional services to the citizens of Bridgeton and vicinity. OFFICE with his father, Dr. (Wm. S. Bowen,) Corner of Commerce and Franklin Sts.
June 15, 1861.

H. LANING, SURGEON DENTIST.

HENRY NEFF, SURGEON DENTIST, COMMERCE STREET, a few doors
Uses to fthe Presbyterian Session
Room, and directly opposite the Baptist Church, still continues to practice
Dentistry in all its various departments.
I have been using electricity in extracting teeth,
and it loss really prevent the focing of pain under the
operation. In all cases, I have extracted the teeth
with the most sat sfactory results.
Bridgeton, June 27, '57.

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No. 26 East Commerce Street, BRIDGETON, N. J. Clocks, Watches and Jowelry neatly repaired.

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NO. 10, CARLL'S BUILDING, Bridgeton, N.J. PEDRICK & CHEESMAN. DEALERS IN

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No. 208 Market Street, PHILADELPHIA, PA.
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As Agent and Operator in Foreign and Domestic Patent Medicines. Bridgeton Marble Works. Laurel Street, near the first Presbyterian Church.

Head-Stones and Posts. GEO. W. CLAYPOOLE. Bridgeton, Sept. 7, '61.

"THE UNION. ARCH STREET, ABOVE THIRD, PHILADELPHIA. Its situation being in the very centre of business, with Passenger Railroads running past and in close proximity, a lords to those in search of pleasure a cheap and pleas an ride to all places of interest in or about the City.

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March 3, 1860. UPTON S. NEWCOMER.

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GROSCUP'S BUILDING, COMMERCE AND LAUREL STREETS, BRIDGETON, N.J.

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N. W. Corner Front & Willow sweets.

Feb 23-1yw Philadelphia.

BURNING AND SACKING OF WASHINGTON By the British, in 1814,...From Headley's

an experienced commander would select as the first object of attack a town of some nine hundred houses, scattered over a surface of three miles, and destitute of wealth, while the opulent cities of Balti- arms, they slept in the House of Repremore and Annapolis lay so near. This, VELVET, BRUSSELS, TAPESTRIES, THREE too, was the opinion of many others, creating great confusion, and preventing the selection of strong positions, where

successful stands could have been made. While the British were thus slowly adther and thither, now making a reconnois--consternation among the inhabitants, and gloom and doubt in the Cabinet, combined to render the three days the British were marching on Washington, a cene of extraordinary excitement and nisdirected efforts.

n quick succession, announced that the while the British had lost several hun-Juruiture Warehouse British army was approaching Bladens dred; a large portion of whom fell under burg, where General Stansbury, with the the murderous discharges of Barney's Baltimore militia was encamped. There battery. was not a breath of air, and the column staggered on through a cloud of dust, and inder a sweltering August sun. The sol and fell by the roadside, while many others could scarcely drag their weary limbs along. The American troops were busy cooking their dinner when the drums beat to arms, announcing the approach

of this much dreaded army When the news reached Winder, he immediately transmitted an order to Stansbury to give battle where he was, H. LANING, having pursued a regular course in Dentistry, with the most skillful Dentists in New Jersey and Philadelphna, would offer his professional services to all who may see fit to give him a call. All work warranted to give satisfaction, or no charge.

Office—in the New Building opposite the Surrogate's Office. Entrance to the Dental Department, through the Hall adjoining the Jeweiry store, mar24 through the Hall adjoining the Jeweiry store, mar24. and hastened thither with the main army,

heard of his advance on Bladensburg scene. than he earnestly requested to repair thither with his brave seamen. He chafed under the inaction to which he was doomed, talking in a boisterous manner, half to himself and half to others, lashing the generals with the bluntness and truth of a sailor, saying, loud enough to be heard by the President and his cabinet standing near, it was absurd to leave him there with five hundred men to blow up a bridge which any "d-d corporal could better do with five." length permission was given him to join the army, when he leaped on a horse, and ordering his seamen to follow, galloped to Bladensburg. The advance was already engaged, and he immediately sent back to his men to hurry up, and soon the brave and panting fellows appeared on a trot and took their stand beside their commander. The President and his cabinet galloped thither also, but

retired at the commencement of the ac-

tion, not before however, Monroe, Secre-

tary of State, had tried his hand at milli-

battle. Instead of taking advantage of patches of woods, thickets, etc., where inexperienced militia would have fought well, this heterogeneous army of five or six thousand men was arranged in the form of a semi-circle on the slope that makes up westward from the eastern branch of the Potomac, here a shallow stream and crossed by a wooden bridge. The British supposing of course, that the position was chosen because it commanded a nar row bridge, the passage of which is al ways so difficult in the face of batteries, never dreamed the river could be forded, and therefore never attempted it. Ross who from the top of the highest house in the neighborhood surveyed the Ameriger of a retrogade movement with his ex

hausted troops. The American army was arranged in connected by the guns that could pour no cross fire on the assailing column.-The latter advancing steadily, throwing bayonet to scatter them like sheep over | palling as the last day of time. the field. Many of the officers were brave men and strove to arrest the panic, but in vain. Pinckney with a broken were fleeing into Virginia. During the arm rode leisurely out of the battle, his battle of Bladensburg, Mrs. Madison had heart filled with rage and mortification sat in the Presidential mansion, listening

less-there was a show of resistance and of her husband, but saw instead, "groups teen pounder, so as to sweep the main road and quietly sat beside them on his leave at a moment's warning. The May bring him: bay horse, allowing the column to come or of the city waited on her, urging her within close range before he gave orders to depart, but she bravely refused, say-to fire. The first terrible discharge clearing she would not stir till she heard from

the point threatened, and still adhered to mander was taken prisoner. A few such them over. Desponding and sad, they to preserve them bright till near morn. that opinion. He could not conceive that determined men would have saved Wash- were rowed neross in the gloom, a part ington from the flames.

army at all. Having arrived without ped next day till the battle was over. ful flight. No other stand was made, and the fugitive army fled unpursued in squads hither and thither. It was a the tears that streamed from her eyes, the field of Bladensburg, they saw in the vancing, General Winder was riding hi- regular stampede. The fields and roads gazed forth on the flames of the burning sance in person, now posting to Washing-ton to rouse the Secretary of War out of War and Navy, Attorney General and in the distance. his lethargy, or hurrying on foot back all were borne away in the headlong toragain to his army, doing everything but rent; and though the enemy had no cavrestoring tranquility and order. Confu- alry to pursue, and the infantry were too vous appointed by her husband, sixteen gun to act on the mutilated flesh, and a sion in the camp-disorder in the ranks tired to follow up their success, the panic miles from Georgetown. At length, videttes and scouts, coming or sixty had been killed on our side,

ed. Barney, who had been stationed the streets, carried consternation into the and laughed at the terrified women im- the treasury and War, Post offices, and with five hundred men at the bridge ov- city, and the inhabitants, some on foot, ploring him not to destroy their homes. public edifices, burned to the ground, toa carts or carriage with directions to blow it up should the and streaming on after the frightened mi enemy approach by that route, no sooner litia completed the turbulence of the

> Cockburn and Ross, leaving the main army to repose itself, took a body-guard and rode into Washington. No resistance was offered - a single shot only was fired, which killed the horse of General Ross. The house from which it issued was for merly occupied by Mr. Gallatin. In a few moments it was in flames. Halting in front of the capitol, they fired a volley at the edifice and took possession of it

in the name of the king. The troops were then marched in, and entering the Hall of Representatives, piled together chairs, desks and whatever was combustible, and applied the torch. The flames passing from room to room, soon wrapped the noble library, and bursting forth from the windows leaped to the roof, enveloping the whole edifice in fire and illuminating the country for miles around. The house of Washington and other buildings were also set on fire. -The remaining British force, lighted by the ruddy glow that illumined the landscape and the road along which they were marching, entered the city to assist in tary evolutions and altered the order of the work of destruction. In the mean time, the navy yard was set on fire by order of the Secretary of War, mingling its flames and explosions with the light and roar of the burning capitol. The gallant officer in command of it had offered to defend it, but was refused permission. Whether the refusal was discreet or not, one thing is certain, the enemy could have accomplished no more than the destruction of the materials collected there, and it was not worth while

The capitol being in flames, Ross and Cockburn led their troops along Pennsylvania Avenue to the President's house, a mile distant, and soon the blazing pile can army, was disconcerted at the for-midable appearance it presented—posted The Treasury building swelled the conon such a commanding eminence with flagration, and by the light of the flames heavy artillery,—and would doubtless coekburn and Ross sat down to supper have retreated but for the greater danhad compelled to furnish it Pillage and devastation moved side by side through the streets, while to give still greater terthree lines like regiments on a parade, ror and sublimity to the scene a heavy thunder storm burst over the city. From the lurid bosom of the cloud leaped flash. es brighter than the flames below, follow Congreve rockets as they approached, ed by crashes that drowned the roar and so shook the courage of the militia that tumult which swelled up from the throngit required but the levelled gleaming ed streets, making the night wild and ap

While these things were transpiring in the city, the President and his Cabinet at the poltroonry of those under his com- to the roar of cannon in the distance, and.

The details of the engagement are useher spy glass, to catch the first approach

hastened to the rescue never joined the returned towards Georgetown, accompanied by nine troopers, and stopped ten miles and a half from the town. Tremday-separated from her husband, now a

was so complete and ridiculous that our The 25th of August dawned gloomily troops never stopped their flight except over the smouldering city, and the red when compelled to pause from sheer ex- sun, as he rolled into view, looked on a haustion. Fatigue, not the interval they scene of devastation and ruin. From had put between themselves and the ene- their drunken orgies, negroes and soidiers my, arrested their footsteps. Only fifty crawled forth to the light of day, roused by the reveille from the hill of the capitol, and the morning gun that sent its echoes through the sultry air.

Rising from his debauch, Cockburn After the shouts and derision of the | War office, and other public offices, among enemy had subsided with the disappearance of the last fugitive over the hills, ligencer, were set on fire, and the pillage scarcely passed down the line before evdiers, exhausted, reeled from the ranks the tired army instead of advancing to and riot of the preceding day again sent ery man was sound asleep, and the entire Washington reposed on the field of battle. terror through the city. The gallant ad-Winder endeavored to rally the troops miral seemed refreshed rather than ener-of dead bodies on a field of battle. Rest at the capital for another defence, but | vated by the plunder, conflagration and | ing here under the burning sun till midnot a sufficient number could be found to debauch of the night that had passed, day, Ross then resumed his march and make a stand, and with curses and oaths and brilliant and witty as the day before, reached Marlborough at night, and the the rabble rout streamed along the road was merry in his grotesque rambles about next day proceeded leisurely back to the to Georgetown, presenting a picture of Washington, mounted on a white, uncurdemoralization and insubordination that fried, long switch tail brood mare, follow-formed a fit counterpart to their poltroony. ed by a black foal, neighing after its dam, ington was sacked. Two millions of pro-The first arrival of the fugitives, offi- in which caricature of horsemanship that perty had been destroyed - the capitol, cers and citizens, riding pell mell thro' harlequin of havoc, paraded the streets, with its library-the President's housemuch safer under my administration than teen more being pillaged. These, with Madison's." "Be sure," said he to those the destruction of the National Intelliwho were destroying the types of the National Intelligencer, "that all the C's are the Potomac, constituted the achievements demolished, so that the rascals can no of this redoubtable army of invasion. longer abuse my name as they have done.' The English press, which had teemed In the midst of this wanton destruc- with accounts of Napoleon's barbarity, tion and barbarian licentiousness, two and the English heart, which had heaved events occurred calculated to sober even with noble indignation against the man a more brutal man than he. A detach- who could rob the galleries of conquered ment had been sent to destroy two rope walks, at a place called Greenleaf's point, word of condemnation or expression of a short distance from the city. After anger for this wanton outrage, but on the and zealously pursue it. they were burned, an officer threw the contrary, laudations innumerable. Na. torch with which the buildings had been | poleon had marched into almost every caplighted, into a dry well near by. But ital in Europe without destroying a librathis well had been made for a long time ry or work of art, or firing a dwelling .the repository of useless shells, cartrid- With his victorious armies he entered city

scarcely reached it before the heavens be- | a long siege or desperate assault, and, withful convulsion of nature fell on the earth. dential mansion, state offices, and even The air was still, and the burning dwel private dwellings. Incredible as this act lings around shed a baleful light over the appears, the greater marvel is how the cane, that with the voice and strength of the authors of it in eternal disgrace the sea, over the devastated city. Flash- And yet, a popular so called historian of es of lightning rent the gloom, and the England, in narrating this transaction, thunder rolled and broke in deafening says it was "one of the most brilliant excrashes over head. The flames leaped up peditions ever carried into execution by into fiercer glow, under the strong breath any nation."

were overwhelmed in the ruins. Fleeing before this same hurricane, where he would meet her, but was refused admittance by the terrified women Provided with nothing but a cold lunch,

the artillery, they moved swiftly forward. | Georgetown she met her husband, who, | iting the appearance of a single inhabi- | Even a Bourbon paper, in Paris, declared Barney's horse had been shot under him, with his Cabinet, in trepidation and alarm, tant after eighto'clock. At nine, in dead and he himself prostrated by a wound, was en route for Virginia. Just as the silence, and with quick step, as though on Napoleon, he had never committed an lay stretched in the road. Seeing that flames were kindling in the capitol, the stealing on a sleeping foe, the advance act so degrading to civilized warfare as the battle was lost, he bade his samen | President, Mr. Monroe, Mr. Rush, Mr | column took up its line of march and | this. The Secretary of War had insisted from the first that Washington was not they at last fled, and their gallant com ing, in order to convey the impression ngton from the flames.

at a time, and mounting their horses, rode that the army was still there, and at a The six hundred Virginians who had hurriedly and sadly away. Mrs. Madison late hour the rear column followed after, and silently and rapidly traversed the road to Bladensburg. Not a word was spoken, not a man allowed to step out of sentatives all night, and were not equip- bling from the anxiety and fright of the his place. Arriving on the ground which had been occupied by other brigades, The retreat became a wild and shame fugitive in the darkness—oppressed with they found it deserted, but the fires were all flight. No other stand was made, fears and gloomy forebodings, she sat still blazing as though the encampment down by an open window, and through had not been broken up. Approaching white moonbeams the whiter corpses of were covered with a broken and flying city, and listened with palpitating heart the unburied dead, who had been stripped of their clothing, and lay scattered around on the green slope and banks of Before daylight, she, with her lady the stream where they had fallen. The companions, started for a place of rendez- hot August rain and sun had already be-

horrible stench loaded the midnight air. Stopping there for an hour, to enable the soldiers to hunt up their knapsacks thrown aside the day before, Ross again hurried them forward, and kept them at the jovialty of the social circle. the top of their speed all night. If the column paused for a moment, the road was instantly filled with soldiers fast kick. asleep. Men were constantly straggling away, or falling into slumber, from which even the sword could with difficulty prick sallied forth to new deeds of shame. The them, and the army threatened to be disorganized. It therefore became neces-

> ships.
> The raid had been successful—Wash-'you shall be gether with five private dwellings, thir-

ges and gunpowder. The unextinguish. aft r city, and yet no Vandalism marred zine, which exploded with a violence that | had perjured themselves again and again shook the earth, and sent dismembered to secure his downfall, had never been bodies and limbs, mingled with fragments touched, and yet he was denounced as a of iron, and dust and smoke, heavenward robber and proclaimed to the world as a together. When it cleared away, nearly modern Attila But an English army, a hundred officers and men were seen warring against a nation that spoke the strewed around, some killed, others pre- same language, and was decended from senting torn, misshapen masses of human the same ancestors, could enter a city that flesh. The sad procession, carrying the had made no defence -had not exasperamutilated and dead back to the city, had ted the conquerors by forcing them to came dark as twilight, and that ominous out provocation, burn down a public lisilence which always betokens some dread | brary, the unoffending capitol and presi faces of men, on which sat terror and English nation could exult over it An perplexity. This portentous silence was American victory tarnished by such barbroken by the rush and roar of a hurri- barity and meanness, would overwhelm

of the tempest; private dwellings that had escaped the incendiary's torch were lars put to flight five or six thousand raw stripped of their roofs, and the crash of militia, and, with the loss of a few hunfalling walls and shricks of terrified men | dred men, marched into a small unfortified and women fleeing through the streets, town, occupied as the capital of the Uniimparted still greater terror to the appalling spectacle. The British army, on fire to the public Library, Arsenal, Treathe capital hill, was rent into fragments sury, War office, President's house, two before it, and scattered as though a maga- rope-walks and a bridge; and such an afzine had exploded in its midst. Thirty fair the historian of Lodi, Marcugo, Aussoldiers, besides many of the inhabitants terlitz, and Waterloo, - of the terrible conflicts of the peninsular, and the sublime-sea fights of Aboukir and Trafalgar, Mrs. Madison approached the tavern de- calls "one of the most brilliant expedisignated by the President as the place tions carried into execution by any nation. "Ille crucem scelenis pretium tulit, hic diadema," The news was received in England with

within, who had also fled thither, because the liveliest demonstrations of joy. The she was the wife of the man who had in- | Lord Mayor of London ordered the Park volved them in those horrors of war, made and Tower guns to be fired at noon, in still more terrible by the visitation of honor of a victory, which he pompously God. He, in thus turning day into night, had evinced His displeasure, and foretold The official account was translated into His judgments; and not until an entrance French, German and Italian, and scatterwas forced by the men; would they allow ed over the continent. Mr. Clay and Mr. her a shelter from the storm. There her Russel were in the theatre at Brussels husband, the fugitive President of the when the news arrived. The secretary republic, drenched with rain, hungry and of the legation, Mr. Hughes, had overexhausted, joined her in the evening. - heard an English officer in the lobby saying -" We have taken and burned the he retired to his miserable couch, not Yankee capital, and thrown those rebels back half a century"-and going to their box told them there were reasons why pulled him over backwards, soused him In the mean time General Ross, chag-rined at the part he had been compelled would disclose at their hotel. He had to play -filled with self-reproaches at the observed some of the British legation preed the road Three times the British en- her husband. At length a note from wanton destruction of a public library, sent, and the announcement of such tid-

ALPHABETICAL ADVICE TO ALL. A-Always attend to your own avoca tion, avoid ale houses and artful women. B-Benevolent but not prodigal, bury all bickerings in the bosom of forgetful-

C-Contrive to collect cash and keep D- Do your duty and defy the devil.

E-Early endeavor to eradicate every error, both of head and heart. the better way is not to fight at all .-

Fiddle for no fools G-Grace, goodness, gumption, and

and glory in them. H-Harbor hope in your heart, if you sunder nor rot the rope of a hangman.

I-Inquisitiveness is insufferable; indulge not in it.

K-Kindness kindles the fire of friendship. A kiss always avails more than a them be gathered as the last of the har-

L-Love the ladies, look before you leap, eschew loaferism.

M—Make not mischief by meddling

with other peoples business. N-Never be caught napping except in the night time. O-Order is Heaven's first law; obey

P-Pursue the plain path of probity, and put in practice what you will give in

Q-Quarrel not, quibble not, be not fond of asking questions, or addicted to queries. R-Rum ruins respectability; renounce renew, renovate.

S-Seck salvation, oh ye sinners! be come saints and you are safe T-Take time by the forelock; try turn every moment to account.

U-Unison unites to unity; in remember that.

W-Women and wine bring want woe, and wretchedness, when wickedly indulged in. X-'Xtra 'xertions accomplish 'xtraordinary ends.

Y-Yield to no tyrant; yeoman and their yoke fellows are lords of the soil. Z-Zig zagging is characteristic of a zany; take a straight course through life dress you have presented to me in behalf

ARTEMUS WARD IN THE ARMY.

captain of the Baldinsville company. I riz gradoolly but majestically from drum- perity of Ba'timore up to the 19th of ed torch ignited this subterraneous maga- his conquest. The palaces of kings, who But I found the ranks wasn't full by no duced by the American Union. He who means, and commenced to rekroot. Hav. strangles himself, for whatever motive, is ing notist a gineral desire on the part of not more unreasonable than were those young men who are in the Krisis to wear citizens of Baltimore, who in a single epplets, I determined to have my comnight destroyed the Baltimore & Ohio pany exkloossvely of offiscers, everybody to rank as brigadier general The follerin was among the varis questions I put to the rekroots: Do you know a masked battery from

chunk of gingerbread? Do you know a epplet from a piece of

If I trust you with a real gun, how many men of your own company do you spec you can manage to kill during the

Hev you ever heerd of Gineral Price of Missouri, and can you avoid similar aksidents in case of battle? Hev you ever had the measles, and if o, how many? How are you now?

Show me your tung, &c., &c. Sum of he questyuns was sarkastikal. We are progressing purty well with our drill. As all are commanding offi scers, there ain't no jealousy, and as we air all excedin smart, it ain't worth while ernment with materials and provisions, to try to outstip each other. The idee of are reasonable and just. They have dea company composed exklossively of commanders in chief origernated, I spose I | volved them in some danger, and has deskurely need say, in these Branes. Consdered as a idee, I flatter myself it is purty hefty. We've got all the tacktics at shall be referred to the proper depart-

We'll be chopped into sassige meat before we'll exhibit our cought tales to the

eksel in its restin muskits. We can rest

"We'll fight till there's nothing left of us, but our little toes, and even they shall defiantly wiggle." "Ever of thee." A. Ward.

DIDN'T WANT TO BE A WIDOW .- A man in La Crosse, Wisconsin a few days ago, rushed in the river, swearing that he would drown himself. When he had waded to the depth of his waiste his wife seized him by the hair, and then as a local editor describes it, she "led him back till they reached a place where the water was about two feet deep where she under, and pulled his head up again .-"Drown yourself (down he went) - leave me to father the brats!—(another dip)— I'll larn ye to leave me a widow, and all

THE LEAF CROP.

This very valuable crop is too often entirely overlooked. Multitudes of farmers have yet to gather their first leaf harvest. Gardeners very generally appreciate the value of this article, and where it is accessible, it enters into their most valuable composts. Most farmers are so situated that they can gather leaves in large quantities and would rea-dily do it, if they knew how well it would

pay. Chemical analysis shows that the leaves of plants are rich in fertilizing matter, much richer than the wood. Eleven per cent of the leaves of the elm are ashes. while the wood only gives two per cent. F-Fight fairly when you fight; but Other trees show a still greater difference. The constant growth of forests even upon poor land, is doubtless owing to the annual deposit of leaves upon the little goose-grease, enables a man to slip thro' the world mighty easy. Get them, drawn fertilizing matter from the subsoil through the roots, deposit it on the surface where it is available. Every one would be happy; but hark ye, hope can't has noticed the rank growth of grass, where leaves have been burned or allowed to decay. They are valuable to the farmer for bedding before they go J-Juleps may be called the juice of into the compost heap. Nothing is betjoy, and the yeast of jest; but let them | ter for the sty or the stable, than a good alone, for too much joking often destroys leaf bed. The time of rusiling leaves has come in the garden, upon the lawn, in the orchard, and in the forest. Let

> It is convenient to be sick when usiness is dull. We have been told of n poor man who has lived six months on a sprained ankle. He belongs to three or four benevolent societies, and draws three or four dollars weekly from each.

EXODUS OF SLAVERY .-- Slavery is anishing from Missouri more rapidly even than its enemies predicted. Secession has made the State too hot for the institution, and secessionists are daily leaving the State for the South, with their slaves, to escape the very dangers they themselves madly invited and provoked. We argued, six months ago, that secession or attempted secession in Missouri, would overthrow slavery in the State, and hurry the institution to its doom. But the secessionists would whole universe there is unison; be you, not listen to us. They are now verifytherefore united for the sake of unison. ing our predictions by fleeing with their V-Vanity has connection with valor; slaves from the consequences of their own folly. - St. Louis Evening News.

The War and the Workmen-Speech of the President.

A deputation of citizens having waited upon the President to represent the wants of the workingmen of Baltimore, Mr. Lincoln replied as follows:

"Gentlemen: I thank you for the adof the people of Baltimore. I have deplored the calamities which the sympathy of some misguided citizens of Maryland As I previously informed you, I am had brought down upon that patriotic and heretofore flourishing State. The prosnight destroyed the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, the Northern Pennsylvania Rai roan, and the railroad from Baltimore to Philadelphia. From the day when that mad transaction occurred, the Government of the United States has been diligently engaged in endeavoring to restore those great avenues to their former usefulness, and at the same time to save Baltimore and Maryland from complete ruin through an unnecessary and unnatural re-

I congratulate you upon the declaration which the people of Baltimore and Mary. land have made in the recent election, of their recent approbation of the acts of the Federal Government, and of their enduring loyalty to the Union. I regard the results of these elections as auspicious of returning loyalty throughout all the insurrectionary States.

Your wishes for a fair participation by the mechanics and laboring men of Baltimore in the benefits of supplying the Govserved that participation. Loyalty has inour tungs end, but what we particelarly ments, and I am sure that every member of the Administration will cheerfully lend his aid to carry them out, so far as it can Our corpse will do its duty. We go to be done consistently with the prudence the aid of Columby - we fight for the and economy which ought always to regulate the public service."

> "Old Abe" is reported as saying that he was glad that he had but four years to stay in Washington. "When I left Springfield," remarked the President. "I was reputed an honest man, but here I hardly know what my friends do call me. I am beset by hundreds of men anxious for place, and in the hurry of the moment I sometimes give encouragement to people who in consequence charge me with a want of truth, if they do not receive the offices for which they apply. It is much easier to please your neighbors and maintain a fair reputation in Springfield than in Washington." This is true enough.

> A poor editor out West some where, falling into the hands of the Philistines, broke forth into the following gizzard moving appeal: Sheriff, spare that press,

Touch not a single type; Don't put me in distress, To stick to me through life. 'Tis all in all to me-If lost, what shall I do? Then why not let it be? Oh, Sheriff! boo! hoo! hoo!

deavored to advance in front, and as often were swept to destruction by that battery. At length they were compelled to abandon the attempt, and taking shelter under a ravine filed off to the right.

The husband. At length a note from wanton destruction of a public library, sent, and the announcement of such the husband. At length a note from him, in pencil-parks, arrived, bidding her was anxious and unquiet at the non-arrivings would be embarrassing to the American embassy. They were exceedingly him to Alexandria. In constant fear of accompanied him to Alexandria. In constant fear of an uprising of the people of the country, he was eager to get back to the ships. Sent them a paper giving an account of the house and closed the door.

A French Bishop said lately in a service of the country, he was eager to get back to the ships. and left and assailed Barney in flank and long to unscrew the painting from the rear. Driving easily before them the walls, she seized a carving knife, and cutsolved to commence his retreat. To pre- Ghent. It was received on the continent ting on their profuse and expansive attire, regiments whose duty it was to protect ting the canvass out, hurried away. At vent pursuit, an order was issued prohib- however with marked disapprobation. - how parrow are the gates of Paradiso."

Bridgeton, Nov. 30 1861.

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The PIONEER, it will be noticed, appears this week considerably improved in typographical appearance. Some week since we promised this to our readers, and we now promise that it shall continue to be printed in good style.

On Tuesday last two hogs were slaughtered in Bridgeton, one weighing 692½ lbs., the other, 631., the largest was raised by Wm. Jones, the other by James Hall.

UNION HARVEST HOME.

The ladies of Trinity M. E. Church, Bridgeton, will hold a Union Harvest Home on Christmas eve, Christmas day and evening, in Grosscups Hall.

The Annual Missionary Meeting will be held one week from next Sabbath, in the Commerce St. Methodist Church of this town, Rev Dr. Scott one of the Bishops of the M. E. Church is expected to preach on the occasion. On the Thursday evening previously—the 5th proximo, the Rev. Messrs. Vansant of Millville. and Chalker of Salem, are engaged to deliver addresses on the subject of missions. The services on both occasions will no doubt be of a highly interesting character.

Perhaps the most significant item of news within the last week is the passage of a resolution by the rebel Congress removing the Confederate Government from Richmond, Va., to Nashville Tenn.; indicating by the act a sense of their own insecurity and our increasing strength. As they have always managed to learn in the direction of Richmond, the details of which have been received by them. The effect of the flight cannot but | the several brigades and divisions were have a discouraging effect upon the people of the South, and especially upon Virginia.

Another naval expedition is undoubtedly converging upon Fortress Monroe as a place of rendezvous. The departhat of the United States steamships Bosforce Port Royal, or to form a part of the | a lady caught a similar fall. new expedition, which it is generally ungather together a fleet even more powerful than that which landed so successfully at Port Royal. Their point of rendez-

The Richmond Enquirer predicts that the next battle on the Potomac will be in the vicinity of Occoquan and Dumfries. It expects a combined movement from Alexandria, the Potomac and the lower counties of Maryland. At Manassas, 60,000 or 70,000 troops are massed.

General Blenker resigned his command A despatch to the Tribune says in relation to his action: "Gen. McClellan has addressed a letter to Gen. Blenker containing such expressions of displeasure, as left to the latter no choice but to re sign, which he did. It is said that the illegal tax of \$100 per month, which he had levied from each of the Sutlers of his division, has elicited the above letter. A committee has been organized for the investigation of the accounts of the division. The mass of the Germans have never considered Blenker altogether as the right man for a position so responsible, and the rumor that Gen. Sigel is to succeed him, is hailed with almost universal delight."

The progress of events in Eastern Virginia continues most satisfactory. Our troops are received everywhere with open arms by the inhabitants, who declare that they had been forced by the rebels to take up arms against their wills.

Rebel Reports from Fort Pickens. BALTIMORE, Nov. 26.—Passengers by the Old Point boat report that the Norfolk Day Book has a despatch from Richmond, to the effect that an engagement was going on at Pensacola. Parties who had read the paper say that the steamers Niagara and Colorado had engaged Fort McRae, and that the fire was briskly returned damaging the vessels so severely that they had to baul off. Also, that Fort Pickens was firing on the Navy Yard.

This affair is said to have occurred on Friday last, and one version is that Fort Pickens opened on Fort Barrancas and the Navy Yard. This all comes through Secession channels and must be received with due allowance. Perhaps the steam-Port Royal.

Further Particulars. (Special to the N. Y. Tribune) FORTRESS MONBOE, Nov. 25.—Fort Pickens opened fire on Bragg's forces on Saturday last Nov. 23d.

The particulars are meagre, and come only through rebel sources. Gen. Bragg telegraphs that he is taking the bombardment coolly. The rebels claim to have breached the

walls of Fort Pickens. The Navy Yard was on fire three times but the flames were each time extinguished The village of Watrington was burned by Col. Brown's fire on the first day.

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

Camp Correspondence. CAMP North, Nov. 24, 1861.

This evening we are favored with our first snow storm, the frozen drops are fall ing thick and fast. Many of our mer dread to witness what now threatens to be a disagreeable north-easter. Our pickets have just arrived in camp from off duty on the outposts; they report all is quiet; the men are now detailed, five in number, from each company for picket duty, and generally assigned to awkward sqads and new recruits. We have very quiet times with the exception of reviews, of such the men enjoy as many holidays as are practical and necessary for the comfort of the soldiers. Last week, on Thursday, General Franklin's division was reviewed by General McClellan and staff .-Our Commander-in-chief passed many compliments on the troops, of which there were about twelve thousand infantry, one of cavalry, and three batteries of artillery. The Jersey troops were highly complimented as being the best disciplined, and the New Jersey 3d attracted especial attention as they passed in review and received the praise from our General and staff for the best marching mode of any regiment on the ground .-On Wednesday, Nov. 20th, we were priviledged to attend the general and grand review of the army of the Potomac. Early in the morning orders came for the men to provide themselves with two days' rations, forty rounds of buck and ball cartridges, and march with knapsacks lightly packed. Between the hours of 7 and 8, A. M., we were marched out to form with the Brigade, with all the preparations for a field fight. Our regimental and brigade surgeons were on hand with their ambulances, and a general advance was anticipated both by the men and officers. All appeared to be in gay spirits and ready for action; the true soldier could not be otherwise on witnessing such a grand display of infantry, cavalry and artillery. The field officers, mounted on their spirited steeds, attracted the attention of all, and added greatly our plans in advance, it may be premoni- to the various field movements, also to tory of a forward movement of our forces keep up excitement on the occasion. We reached the field at Baily's Cross Roads about 10, A. M., amid great enthusiasm;

and Gen. McClellan and staff entered the ture of a portion of Gen. Butler's expedi- field with the usual salute of many guns. tion from Portland has been followed by As they arrived at each and every regiment the men cheered with loud huzzas. ton, Delaware and Commonwealth, which Two of the staff officers were thrown left New York at noon yesterday for For- from their horses, while reviewing the tress Monroe. There is some doubt as tyroops. McDowell was thrown from his to whether these are intended to rein- horse; several bystanders, and occasionally The number of regiments, rifle and inderstood will be under the command of fantry in the field were estimated at sev-Commodore Porter, of the Navy, and enty six cavalry, eight thousand artillery. General Butler, of the Army. At all twenty batteries numbering one hundred events the most active preparations are and twenty guns. On Friday Nov. 22d, making in New York and elsewhere, to the 2d and 3d regiments were ordered out to march to Springfield, the 2d advanced

entering the field from every direction;

martial music greeted us as the regimen-

tal bands passed and repassed each other.

All was life and animation. Still greater

was the excitement when the President

Burke's station. We returned at night in time for tattoo, march of fourteen miles. Not much is American question; England's sympathies said about moving, but all are hoping for a warmer climate or better tents for com- she wished to see us break in two. ["No."]

fortable quarters. Yours &c., S. W. R. For the West Jersey Pioneer.

CAMP STRATTON,

BEVERLY, Nov. 20, 1861. The past week has been one of intercompanies now encamped here have each brush, effectually keeping off the wind,

mental music. ers were only making a reconssance, as It was presented in behalf of the ladies was done on the first day of the attack on by the Rev. Mr. Jones, of Dennisville, very appropriate remarks, after which America's ruin? (Hear, hear, and No.)—the South. (Laughter.) How can they Col. Wm. Bryan, our worthy commander, Here are the facts I wish to make known. be out of fashion? They believed that in an eloquent speech, thanked the fair donors for the compliment paid the company, and pledged the honor of the has emanated from that quarter. Look when the truth breaks upon them, what a corps that every effort should be made to along our history's page. What was the sensation of shame awaits them-for it return the present unsullied by a traitor's Mon-intercourse Act previous to the last must be a terrible thing to realize that favor, but are actively at work in raising whole North was against it, and the Hart to say—as though the rebellion was near

I hope they will be successful in their

praiseworthy undertaking. This afternoon we had a grand dress parade through the streets of Beverly, under command of Col. Bryan. The citizens seem to look with an unusual degree of interest on the unprecedented success that has crowned the efforts of their fellow citizen, Col. Bryan. The regiment is fast filling up, and appearances seem to indicate that we shall move soon to the land of Dixie. Col. Bryan would agreeably disappoint many if they would seek his acquaintance, for he is a very different person from what he has ral Jackson. What was the Mexican war een represented. One more company goes into camp to-morrow. T. H. H.

Mr. Train on the American Question. The reflecting men of England are concentrating their thoughts on the American question, all classes discuss it, and it the general theme of conversation wherever men gather together. Each newspaper has its leaders, and each member of Parliament has his fling at the "bubble-bursting Republic of the West." At a dinner given by Henry Wood, Esq., the large anchor and chain manufacturer of Birkenhead, at the Westminster Palace Hotel, this all absorbing subject, the American question, was the feature of the entertainment. Our Consul, Mr. Morse, made a most eloquent speech. Mr. Bel! the builder of the Warrior, Mr. Gladstone and a distinguished gentleman from Georgia who recently left that State for his Union sentiments, and several other gentlemen, joined in the animated debate between the English, the Scotch, and the Americans Mr. Geo. Francis Train, whose strong Union sentiments have so often een recorded, created some excitement ov his attack on England's unmanly course in this ungodly rebellion, and some of his strictures were emphatically denied by some of the gentlemen present-the Chairman especially, who asserted that he knew there was the most friendly feeling in this country towards America. Some extracts from Mr. Train's speech

vill show the warmth of the debate: Mr. Chairman:- You are an old friend of mine, and knowing me so well, I am surprised that you call me up on street railways when the American question is on the table. (Hear.) I admit I am good for a speech on that or any other topic, but to-night I intend to sink the shop and talk the Senate chamber-suffice it to know that my success is complete. (Hear, and cheers.) I have run the gauntlet, with all kinds of weapons aimed at me, but have passed the Manassas Gap of Eng. lish Conservatism and introduced a carriage for the people, (cheera,) with colors lving and lots of money still in the treasary. (Hear, and laughter.) But no more of that, let me talk on America. I thank you, Mr. Wood, and you, gentlemen, for your good wishes for peace, but we want o peace. You say England is with us .know that she is against us, and has yes-and the question is how much plain cing can you stand from a man who try is unworthy of wife and children, and war with Russia, France with Austria, what England has recommended. England's neutrality has already cost five on a skirmishing expedition, the 3d re- thousand lives; she has made a great missirous of showing off her military nature, mained as a reserve at the station, the ob- take, and three months hence she will acvous is also understood to be Fortress ject of the two regiments were to guard knowledge it. Will you let me speak my surveyors between Springfield station and mind? (Yes.) Now, I beg of you, gentlemen, not to get excited when I tell a few startling facts to prove how unwisehow ungenerous—how dangerous has been well fatigued, carrying the knapsacks on a England's so-called neutrality on the are with, and have been with the Southnot out of hate to the North, but because When a man is very ill it is, to say the least of it, bad taste to go and order all your mourning, for, perhaps, he may get well again, and how surprised he would be to see the notices of his death, which were of the United States with Europe sums prepared. England's neutrality consists up each year one hundred millions of Who thinks of saving brush and comb, in standing on the platform and cheering the rebels on. Read the secession organs est to the "Olden Legion." By way of of the country. Secession organs did I enforcing discipline, receiving and es | say? There are no others, save the Daily corting visitors around, flag presenta | News, the Star, the Liverpool Post, and tions, &c., we have passed away the time have flags flying and cannon booming to quite agreeably. The cool nights for stimulate treason on to murder! The some time past have not had the effect of press leads the way. The Cabinet would cooling the spirits of the boys, but all declare war at once if it dared; and I am seem as "gay and happy" as under the not sure but what the Mexican intervenmost favorable circumstances. To pass tion is war in diagnise. Items to their cones of Parliament to their cones of the co through the encampment in the evening stituents. You find them secession to the one might find subjects enough of which | backbone. Is there any question about to fill a good sized book. The several Lindsay's language, or Captain Jarvis, or Bulwer Litton? I like Bulwer for his ing in the American consulates of Engfrankness and his honesty. He is no land. His predecessor was buying musdug a large trench, about large enough hypocrite. He talks as he thinks, and kets all the time -so was it at Liverpool, to hold the entire company, and the sides says that he hopes the country will not and so was it with the Paris Embassy are made high by the dirt being heaped only break up in two, but in four pieces! the flag was outraged, the consuls and around and the top surmounted by pine It is already too powerful, and its growth the ministers are guilty of high treason. should be checked. England's neutrality and should suffer the doom of traitors .consists in giving all her sympathy to the No man dared to speak out until the Ruswhile in the centre of the pit a large rebels. Suppose you and I, Mr. Chair-fire is made of pine wood, around which man, were friends of forty years acquaintrepresentations are supposed as a consists an arrived. I endorse every word of Cassius M. Clay, and wish all ery word of Cassius M. Clay, and wish all the roll of the drum reminds us it is time to in this civilized age to have me remain and you, too, my eloquent friend from of tents you meet with a variety of char- cheer the thief on in his bloody work? - the journals, for I would not have your acters. While some are busy with their dominoes checkers be others are an Analogy or not, that is England's position for your love of the Union—you too, we dominoes, checkers, &c., others are en- day towards America! (No, no.) Ere welcome for your honest defence of the gaged in reading, singing, and instru- many months you may have revolution in nation -you have astonished many by this garden island—the revolution that your graphic description of affairs in the some silk American flag was presented there not unmistakable signs of a corn that the Southern country was full of by the ladies of Dennisville, Cape May England? Suppose such to happen, and flag the moment our forces land in Savancounty, to Company B, (Capt. Wright) class should be arrayed against class, nah. (Yes, and cheers.) Secession in It was presented in behalf of the ladies | would you not think it damnable for | your part of the country is fashionable.-America to join the rebels, and cry lusti- No wonder the fair Southern ladies are and received by Capt. Wright, with some | ly for the destruction of this proud nation, | enraged; for all their crinoline was used as England in continuing to cry for up long ago, and they do not make it in

the sympathy New England showed for Europe and England to know us better. Old England. (Hear, and cheers) What and another year will best explain our was the High Tariff Act, the twenty-five strength. I have a policy of my own .cents a yard duty on cotton goods of 1861 Away with free trade these distracted but a Southern institution? All New days. Let England have her own laws England voted against Mr. Calhoun's and let America have hers. You may American system. It was the same in not agree with me; few people do; 1820 and 1824; but the South having (laughter); but nevertheless I have opinpassed their high tariff, the North show- ions and I'll express them. even if the ed its enterprise by putting up cotton distinguished archangel who got put out mills, and it was not for some years after of Court on a memorable occasion had his (1828) that the North voted for protec-Then Mr. Calhoun, in 1832, want tion. ed to kill the bantling he had created in Japan and China for a model : that is 1816, and because he could not succeed, started his hell-born nullification cry, which was so summarily stopped by Genebut a Southern institution to get new Charleston, make a Sebastopol of its forts slave lands? What were the filbustering expeditions against Cuba but Southern institutions? Where did Lopez hail from? Where Walker? Where did Lynch law, of the map. Build the Pacific Railroad the Bowie knife, and the duellist originate | and establish a line of swift steamers bebut in the South? Is not repudiation purely a Southern institution? Who was New York the stock market of the world. it that showed their sympathies against England in the Russian war but the entire Democratic party, which for forty a review. (Laughter.) Augment the years has been a Southern institution? The Whigs were with England, but the impudence in landing in St. Domingo .-Democrats cheered the Russian arms .- | (Hear.) Wait till she gets into Mexico. These are all Southern institutions, and under the guarantee of France and Engcertainly negro slavery is not an institu- land, and get the military roads built tion of the North. Where, then does theu let the Northern and Southern army England find food for sympathy with the close up and take Cuba as a dependency. damued traitors in this hell-born conspir- and carry out the Monroe doctrine. We acy? Was it the North or South who sent the contributions to Ireland in their distress. (Hear, hear,) Was it the North or South who put flags at half-mast on the death of Havelock? and tell, me, gentlemen, who received the son of your Queen with open arms, but the proud children of our Northern country? Boiling over with good-will to England, we took fun. (Loud laughter.) You know you the Prince and embraced, him, because we loved this old land and its mighty associations. We loved to mix our history and lose it even in yours. We loved your Christian Queen, and showed all these things in the warm and honest reception we gave her son. All this was in the North, but when he crossed the border into the slave country, he hastened away quickly for fear of repeated insult? Yes sackcloth and ashes! Hungary sleeps gentlemen, it was in the capital of the socalled Confederate States, Richmond, that the Prince of Wales feared the action of the mob, and saw for the first time that a disordered commerce and a discased he was not welcome in the land where once his ancestors ruled. Knowing, then that all these ac's of violence and hostility against England came from the South, you can imagine the disgust of the North, at reading the Times day after day, and the Telegraph, the Herald, the Chronicle, and nearly all the entire British press, encourageing the rebels on in their unchristian work! England has made a mistake -a fatal mistake. To make sure that I in Austria, or Prossia, or Spain. Six am not in the wrong, I am preparing a weeks without a Ministry would capsize book of opinions of the press-extracts | the English Constitution; but after six from speeches of members of Parliament | months of preparation America begins to and the Ministry, which will prove the show her strength. It was a clever move Bush, of Blue Rock, Chester Co., Pa. hostility of England against the Eederal of the President in this great national power. Mr. Bell asks, how could we game of chess to give up Fort Suint rhave done otherwise than remain neutral always give away a castle to checkmate Deerfield, to Miss Sarah S. Tullis, of Bridge-But I maintain that you are not neutral. | your opponent. (Hear, hear.) The Cab-When you find two boys at blows, you not have done nobly-Seward upholds must not forget that while you do not en- our foreign relations and proved himself ter the ring, the more you hurrah for Bill the man we knew he was. So has Chase the stronger it makes him, and the more -and Welles, with his five hundred ships it discourages Joe. You cheer one side of War, armed to the teeth; and Camecontinually and hiss the other, and call it | ron, too, with his half a million of fightbeen from the first (No, no.) I say yes neutrality. However it has taught Ameriling men. I don't belive the reports of ca one lesson—that is not to put her corruption in the departments; they are trust in princes but to rely on her own circulated by rebel spies and enemies of loves his wife, his children, and his God, strong arm. It has opened her eyes to he country. I have faith in Seward, Cam-

I meet him to-night for the first time, and I congratulate at last our people at having a live consul to represent them in His Union sentiments are refreshing .-Now we shall have no more treason hatch-The South has always been the enemy of Mrs. Davis would hold leves in Washing-England, as the North has been her friend. ton; they believed that Mr. Walker would

carriage at the door. (Cheers and loud laughter.) Here is my platform :- Take live a few years by ourselves, (cheers,) clap an export on cotton and our tobacco, and double the Morrill Tariff. ("Oh," and "no, no,") Destroy the port of and block up its channels, and give Beaufort or Savannah all its commerce. Partition the State and ink-blot her name out tween San Francisco and China. Make

Establish military schools; have a decent army-it looks respectable when you want | Corn, navy, and give Spain a hammering for her Oats, want more room. We are getting cramped and crowded, and we must have an outlet for the rush of emigrants that will pour into the country when we declare peace. Put a discriminating duty on shutting out English goods, if England continues to side with the rebels. Don't

get alarmed, gentlemen, you know it is all call me eccentric and I must keep up the illusion. (Hear, hear, and laughter.)-England has slept in the middle of the bed long enough! (Loud laughter.) The times are changing. The speek on the horizon is already bigger than an ox cart. (Laughter.) The fires of free opinion have been smouldering in Europe for nearly fifteen years. Poor Poland is in awakingly, and will shortly spring upon the enemy's camp, when Caprera's chief will land in Venice. France groans under finance. Europe has enough to look after without troubling herself with America. Let America lock her gates for awhile-economize-buy no foreign fabrics-live within herself-manufacture her own cotton, and take the profit we

have so long given to England. strength is shown by this contest. Six hours of such rebellion would have changed a dynasty in France; six days S. Miner, of Bridgeton, to Miss Lizzie E.

but who loves his country more than all, many things, but none more important eron and Welles and Chase, and know (loud cheers,) for a man without a country than this namely, that England may the President is an honest man. (Loud cheers.) I like the strong measures of poor God-forsaken sevil he had better die and all Europe may be blazing away with the administration. In times like these -(hear, hear,)-and this, gentlemen, is the flash of musketry, the clank of armor, one cannot do things too firmly-act first and the sound of cannon, without America and apologize afterwards; strain a point in being affected. But when America de- the Constitution if necessary to save a nation-over with the spies-down with the gets up a little national sham fight within traitorous women-down with the vile her own borders in three months' time, bordes who infest the country with their

> with a million of soldiers, fires off a million | treason, macadamise Ft. Lafavette with the of rifles, discharges a million of revolvers, best bones of the land if they have crystaland has her artillery booming on every lized into patricides. The civil power is hill - I say when the American people, in nothing when a country is to be savedthe absence of foreign war, get up a grand give us martial law-overboard with Hareview, and kill ten thousand traitors on beas Corpus Act, and command obedience the Champs du mars of the Potomac, all with the sword and the gallows. Yes the world trembling stops to gaze, and all gentlemen, to put down treason, I would the world's commerce becomes deranged. put on the thumbscrew. Out with the Europe may fight, but America cares not. guillotine-raise the inquisition, and en America plays with firearms to keep her | force the law, at whatever cost of money hand in, and Europe is pale with fear, or men. Break up the printing-pressfor it has come to pass that the commerce shut the mouth that dare to breathe against the "army of the Constitution."

pounds sterling! Stop this commerce for sponge and towel, when the house is in twelve months, and millions here are flames? Who stops for overcoat and carthrown out of employment. Even my pot-bag when the ship is in the breakers? Who thinks of wearing white kids when friend, Mr. Wood, will feel it in the ab sonce of orders from the ship yards of the | shells are exploding in the drawing room? North. I have listened with carnest- Let the Administration save the nation, needed. He has left to mourn in pensive siand overlook any little things that may lenge, a lone widow and affectionate children, ness to the bold words of Mr. Morse.have been omitted. Christians hate Iscariot-Romans despise Cataline-Americans loathe the name of Arnold. So will less support them and bring them at last to the Southern pirate chieftains in their ex London (Cheers.) We have had enough i e be marked with contempt by the paof dead men, God knows. (Cheers.) - triots of the Constitution! Separation is impossible! Annihilation absurd! Who

ever heard of twenty millions being annihilated? America must change her policy. Be more Republican-less aristocraticovercome our modesty, and not be to religious about forms. America fights with her own men -our soldiers go to battle for glory, law, liberty-Europeans fight for pay. Ours is a volunteer army; we have no Hessians or hired battalions. Our thirty million loan so readily taken by our people is nothing to what we can do.— England spends that sum every year on the boys gather to listen to the yarns tance, and some night in the highway a our representatives were equally national. The days of Perry and spun by one who "knows how" to per- burglar tries to assassinate you after hav- I say, I welcome our new consul, and give Decatur and Paul Jones are to be revived. fection, and thus the time passes until think it almost out of the pale of humani- brave, bold words for the land I love; take Hatteras!—send back the North to "turn in." In passing along the row neutral? or what is worse, to hear me Georgia—whose name shall not go into Take Savannah!—send back the Georgian regiments, telegraphs the general in command to Beauregard; - take New Orleans!

-send back the Lonisiana Contingent, and shortly Beauregard is left high and dry without an army, having reduced Virginia to desert like a vineyard destroy-On Saturday afternoon last a hand- arises from a starving population—for is South. I knew it must be so; I knew ed by locusts. Where is Beauregard? famine in Ireland, and a cotton famine in Union men, who will spring around the Davis?—ill in mind, ill in body, the shatalone, uncared for, forgotten. Where is tered frame battling with the diseased brain and the seared conscience. The North flourishes amid the clash of arms stocks rising, bullion increasing, ships launching, factories building, corn ship ping, while the South is paralyzed, and England and the world wondering where it is all to end! Why do consuls drop day after day, unless there is some terri-

ble secret in Downing street? Why does France borrow two millions from the Bank of England unless France is about to lead an army somewhere? Verily the times are changing; and it may turn out that hand. I hear that the ladies of Dennisville do not intend to let that be the last
not the Embargo Act and the war of and sisters who have made red so many but possesses one half the common sense,

1812 itself a Southern institution? The battle fields. It looks to me—I am sorry
three-fourths the enterprise, and sevenfunds to furnish each member of the ford Conventionites, to this day are sub- ly dead—the war nearly over. I want it company with complete of various kinds. jects of derision by the Southerners for to last another year. (Oh, No.) I want ter, and loud applause.

From Washington.

here among commercial men and financiers, that Secretary Chase intends to recommend in his report an increased duty | Sold at Brewster & Kennedy's Drug Stere. on various articles, and especially on sugar. Col. Segar, of Hampton, Va., elected to At Brewster & Kennedy's. Congress on the Union ticket under the 1F YOU WANT to wash easy, get proclamation of Gov. Peirpoint last month. has been placed on the roll of the House

of Representatives. The discovery has just been made in the land office that John Slidel owns fifty thousand dollars worth of public lands in Minnesota. It will of course be confisca-

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DE GRATH'S ELECTRIC OIL. THE NEW PRACTICE.—Electric cures.—Pain is he promonitor of death; relieve the pain and you heck the disease

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lays. Cures Prested Feet and Chilbains, one to three days.

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Cures Ague and Fever, one to two days, and all nerrous and Scrofulous affections.
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Cures all pains in the back, breast, &e., in two days.
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For safe by all Druggists and Dealers. Depot, Philadolphia. Pa. dolphia. Pa.
N. B.—Please inform me of all failures as I wish to cure or charge nothing.

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And must Prevail.—People will go now-a-days where they can get suited the best, and where they have a good assortment to select from. Without boasting, there is no better or larger stock of Clothboasting, there is no better of larger stock of Clothing, for men or boys, in the County, then can now he seen at Jacob Tuck's Union Clothing Store.—
All kinds of goods, from the low priced \$2 coats up to the fine Mescoyy Beaver Overcoats can be had at Tuck's. The best assortment of Undershirts, Drawers and Jackets in town, and Pants and Vests to suit every one's finey. The latest style silk mixed Cassimere suits, Silk Velvet Vests, \$100000 all kinds, and promising like the latest style silk mixed Cassimere suits, Silk Velvet Vests, \$100000 all kinds, and everything calculated to keep man and boy warm and comfortable. Whenever you come to town, stop in, look at our goods, and be assured you will be well paid for your trouble.

MARRIED.

At Millville, N. J., Nov. 21st, by the Rev. N. McConaughy, Mr. Hosea Sithens of Philadelphia, to Miss Sallie N. Stratton of Millville. At Millville, on the 28d inst., by Rev. S.

Vansant, Andrew I. Hugg of Mayslanding, to Almira E. Grace of Millville. At Kimberton, Chester Co., Pn., on the 16th inst, by the Rev. C. Reminsnyder, Mr. Jos.

At Pittstown, on the 25th of May, by the Rev. J. C. Summerill, Timothy Conover, of

DIED.

In Deerfield, on the 4th of October, Emerson, son of Charles C. and Mary Cob, in the 8th year of his age.

In Deerfield, on the 25th of October, Mary 6th year of her age.

At Newport, on the 14th inst., Mrs. Sarah Bradford, aged 70 years. In Stoe Creek, on the 16th inst., Richard Garrison, in the 74th year of his age.

In Bridgeton on the 22d, Mortimon Monroe, son of J. W. and Hannah Thompson, in the 3d year of his age.

In Lower Pittsgrove, on the 25th inst., Daniel Shough in the 93d year of his age.

In Newport, on the 17th inst., David Campbell Esq, aged 57 years and 23 days.

The deceased filled for many years important offices in the County, and by his sterling integrity and uprightness of conduct, secured the respect of all parties. He was devotedly attached to our glorious Union. When the question of defending the State was agitated, he took an active part in forming the Newport Home Guard, and by his untiring energy it

assumed shape and character. His deep sympathy for the poor and afflicted in the community, was practically illustrated by his active efforts for their relief. The widow and the fatherless will miss the kindness with which he was accustomed to greet them and minister to their comfort. But he has gone! Mysterious Providence! Snatched away when his presence and counsel were most who were went to lean on his strong, manly arm. May the god of the widow and fathertheir rest in heaven In Philadelphia, on the 24 inst., Mark sheppard, in the 62d year of his age.

MASON AND SLIDELL.

BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL. Two traitors bold. By fiends controlled And bent on "Dissolution."

For sordid gold Our glorious Constitution-Were late'y trapped, And closely clapped In juil-their proper station, Which job, well planned Puts "Dixie's Land" In dreadful tribulation. If fame don't lie.

The reason why

Who would have sold

These traitors were detected-Their clothes were worn. And somewhat torn, Hence knavery was suspected. Now ye who love To keep above Suspicion that might shake you,

And none for rogues will take you

Our stock of Fashionable Clothing is unequalled in Philadelphia, and is sold at reduced prices. All tastes and pockets can be suited. Army and Navy Uniforms made to order at the shortest notice.
TOWER HALL, No. 518 MARKET Street, BENNETT & CO.

At Tower Hall, For Clothing call,

Millville & Glassboro' Rail Road. TWO HOURS ONLY BETWEEN MILLVILLE AND PHILADELPHIA.

On and after Monday, Oct-21. 1861, the trains on this road will run as follows: Leave Millville at 6.30, A. M. and 1.20, P.M.
Leave Glassboro at 10.15, A. M., and 5.15, P. M.
5. The trains of the West Jersey Road, connecting at
Glassboro with the trains from Millville leave Walnut
street wharf, Philad's at 9.00 A, M., and 4 P. M.
Stages connect with the trains at Millville from
Mauricetown. Port Norris, Dividing Creek, Newport,
Cedarville, Bridgeton, Port Elizabeth, Leesburg,
Fuckahoe and all parts of Cape May county.
Down Tickets must be procured on beard the West
Jersey took.

8. A. GARRISON, Miliville, Oct. 21, 1861,

ATTENTION!

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. - It is rumored TO GET A GOOD, CHEAP article for making Cold HUBBEL'S LIQUID KENNET. CONCENTRATED LEAVEN,

> CONCENTRATED LYE. At Browster and Kennedy's.

IF YOU HAVE a Sore Throat, Cold or Cough, get SPAULDING'S THROAT CONFECTIONS, At Brewster and Kennedy's. IF GOOD COAL OIL.

We have two kinds; both burn well, for we have tried MACHINE, HARNESS & NEATSFOOT OIL

FLUID, CAMPHENE AND TURPENTINE wholesale or retail. White Lead, snow white Zinc Putty, Varnishes, and Window Glass at low prices to suit the times. We call attention to our stock of

DRUGS, MEDICINES & CHEMICALS Just received fresh. Physicians' orders filled as low as in the city. Tinctures, and most preparations lower. Fluid Extract Valerian, Fluid Extract Buchu. Zine Vesat Viride, sugar conted Pill Machenda, sugar conted Pill Ferri, bitter Wine of Iron. Flixir Valeriante Ammonia, and a number of preparations found in first class Drug Stores. Elyceria Cream, Oriental Cream for chapped hands and lips

FINE TOOTH POWDER, Brushes, Soaps, all kinds of TWINE!

Broom, Gill Net, Tie Yarn, Cotton Twine, all sold as low as the price of cotton goods will admit. Raisins, Currants, Citron, Apples, Cocoa Nuts at a low price.

BOOK S For Sunday and Day Schools, of all kinds. Portmon naces, Ladies Work Bags, Travelling Bags, Work Boxes, &c. GOOD WINES AND BRANDIES

or Medicinal purposes, at Nov. 30. BREWSTER & KENNEDY'S. WOODRUFF'S PFRTABLE

PRICES. G. W JOHNSON, P. M., Bridgeton, and JACOB FLANAGIN, Stoe Creek, Ag't, Who is also agent the Universal Clothes Wringer Prices five, seven and ten dellars, and of Pusey's Endless Chain Horso Power Governor, Price \$5. Any of the above may be obtained by applying in person

JACOB FLANAGIN,

WANTED! Vessels to Carry 5,000 CORDS Of

DRY PINE WOOD! TO NEW YORK. Freight, No detention in-loseling or unloading.
Win. D. WILSON & CO.
Millville, Nov. 30, 1861-54

CHOSEN FREEHOLDER'S NOTICE. A N adjourned meeting of the Board of Chosen A Freeholders, of the county of Cumberland, will be held at the Alms House, on Wednesday the 4th of December next, at 10 c'clock, A.M., for the purpose of electing a Steward for Alms Houre, and attending such other business as may come before them.

VEBUCKS # ACACH TO MOODRALE CONE.

FALL AND WINTER

${ t CLOTHING!}$ For Gentlemen, Youths and Boys. NEW STORE! NEW GOODS!

HE CHEAPEST CLOTHING STORE IN TOWN. I AM now prepared to exhibit my stock of ready-made Clothing and Furnising Goods, which for elegance of style, variety, and excellence of labric, and fathillaes of manufacture has not been surpassed by any stock heretofore offered in this market. Those in want of good materials, well made and fashionably cut, are respectfully invited to call and examine my stock, where they will be assured they will find my prices lower than any other establishment in this town for the same finished goods.

An oxigation assortment of Shirts, Universe Gloves ment in this town for the same finished goods.
An extensive assortment of Shirts, Prawers, Gloves,
Handkerchiefs, Collars, Ties, Undershirts, Mufflers,
&c., for Gentlemen and Boys, always on hand.
Also Hats, Caps and Shawls.
New Goods received every week, at
HENRY LIEBERMAN'S,
Nov. 23 3m Next door to Pogue's Tin Store.

NEW BOOK STORE, CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS! CIPU BOOKS

FOR THE HOLIDAYS. merican and English Toy Books; Fine Pocket and Pulpit Bibles and Prayer Books, in Velvet and oin-er styles of Binding; Annuals, Autograph and PHOTGGRAPH ALBUMS, &c.,

At very low prices; Every variety of School and Miscellaneous Books furnished at the new wholesale and retail Book Stor of CHARLES DESILVER, No. 1220 Chestnut Street:

MILITARY BOOKS.

C. D Publishes, Gilham's Manual, Cavalry Tactice, Infantry Tactics, and Artillery Tactics, Krowlton's Tactics, Sully's Manual for Non-commissioned Offi-Letter of May 23, 1861.

(Headquarters of Department of the Ohic, from Major Gen. Geo. B. McCiellan, U. S. A. I have examined Major Gilham's Manual, and think an excellent work to be placed in the hands of the olunteers. Very respectfully, yours, LEO. B. McCLELLAN, Major General, U. S. A. Letter of August 2d, 1861.

Washington, D. C., from Brig. Gen. P. Kearney, U. S. A. Brig. Gen. P. Kearney, U. S. A.

Perm.t me to add my testimony to that of all other
Military men, that the publication of Gilham's Manual is most useful to the country. It is comprehensive, complete and reliable. It is useful for all, but
particularly for our Volunicer forces. I regard it as
the best Military Work that exists. There is no duty
either of the Staffor of the Line, that is not thoroughly explained

P. KEARNEY.

Brig Gen, U.S.A.

Letter of June 20th, 1861, { Headquarters Reserve Volunteer Cerps, frem Major Gen Geo A McCall I consider it the best compilation I have met with, and of great value to the soldiery
Your obedient servant, GEO A McCALL,
Major Gen Commanding

Extract of Letter from Major C J Biddle, Philad's,
April 27th, 1861
Mr Charles Desilver, 1220 Chestnut Street;
Dear Sir—Gilham's Manual for Volunteers and Militia, is the most comprehensive, and therefore the most u-eful, of the works of the kind I am acquainted with Very truly yours, CHAS, J. BIDDLE,

Extract of Letter from Alfred Sully, Captain of 2d Infantry, USA Philad'a, Merch IX, 1861
I have carefully overlooked Gilham's Manual, and consider it the best work of the kind published in this country A SULLY, Capt 2d Infantry USA Want of space prevents the publication of numerous additional recommendations from all parts of the Union, in possession of the publisher. A large stock of other Publishers' books kent con signtly on hand; Any books not on the condition dered at the shortest notice; P.S.—Plain and Fancy Bin-ling promptly attended to Catalogues furnished on application, or forwarded he mail [Nov 13, 6] cantly on hand; Any books not on the shelve

Wanted Immediately! By the undersigned, who is engaged in Government

100 FEMALE HANDS, Experienced in Coat Making. Also 1 experienced hand on Sewing Machine.

DANIEL B. THOMPSON NOTICE

TO TAILORS AND TAILORESSES. CETTIAN CO A NUMBER OF GOOD WORKHEN ON GOV-

ERNMENT OVERCOATS. AT THE STORE OF JOS. BURT. Also work given out to good, responsible hands; Nov 23 JOSEPH BURT

VENDUE. WILL BE SOLD AT

Public Sale, on Wednesday, the 4th day of December, 1861, AT the house of H. T. B. Husted, where the sub-Ascriber formerly resided, near the Herring Row School House, in Fairfield township, the following Household Goods: One square Cupboard, Couch, Bedsleads, ac.

STOCK.—Four head of horses, such as two good

BTOCK.—Four head of horses, such as two good marcs, one Whalebone marc, coming four years old, kind in harness. one colt, coming 2 years old, cows and young cattle, and shoats.

FARMING UTENSILS.—One two horse farm wagon, one good sett of wagon swings, sleigh and bells, ploughs, harrows, hoes, forks, rakes, scythen and tackling, bridles, collars, halters, ac. Potatoes and Corn by the busher, with other articles too tedious to mention. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M. Conditions at sale by HENRY HUSTED.

Nov. 23. 24*

D. M. Woodruff, Auctioneer.

A FEW Pairs of Ladies' Light Gaiters, slightly soiled at 50 cents per pair—worth \$1.25 and \$1.50. Call and served. BEEVES, DAVIS & CO.

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BARGAINS IN DRESS GOODS! BARGAINS IN DRESS GOODS!

> Great Excitement! Great Excitement!

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at S. E. M'GEARS, at S. E. M'GEARS! at S. E. M'GEARS

FANCY SILKS, FANCY SILKS,

> RICH BLACK SILKS RICH BLACK SILKS RICH BLACK SILKS.

RICH DRESS GOODS! RICH DRESS GOODS!

FALL SHAWLS! od, consisting of

Blanket Shawls.

RICH . Blanket Shawls,

> GLOVES & HOSIERY GLOVES & HOSIERY, GLOVES & HOSIERY,

FALL AND WINTER CLOAKS FALL AND WINTER CLOAKS!

> LATEST STYLES! LATEST STYLES!

LOWEST PRICES! LOWEST PRICES!

> Sheeting & Shirting. Sheeting & Shirting,

MEN'S WEAR. MEN'S WEAR,

> BOYS' CASSIMERES. BOYS' CASSIMERES, BOYS' CASSIMERES,

FLANNELS, FLANNELS,

> SHIRTING CHECKS! SHIRTING CHECKS

ALL BOUGHT FOR CASH: ALL BOUGHT FOR CASH:

> And are to be sold at small advance And are to be sold at small advance And are to be sold at small advance

Call and sec for yourselves! Call and see for yourselves! Call and see for yourselves!

> GOODS FREELY SHOWN! GOODS FREELY SHOWN! GOODS FREELY SHOWN!

AT 8. E. M'GEAR'S CHEAP

CASH STORE.

GROSSCUP'S BUILDING,

Commerce Street,

BRIDGETON N. J.

NEW

WHEELWRIGHT SHOP IN BRIDGETON.

WOULD inform my friends and those in want of anything in my line, that I mave fitted up the Shop in Laurel Street, near Washington, formerly occupied as a Blacksmith Shop, and am prepared to de

wheelwrighting
in its various branches at the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms.

Particular attention vaid to heavy work and repairing of all kinds. Having had many years' experience in the business, I can assure all who tayor me with their patronage that they will be satisfied with the work.

April 13, tt.

RAALEN.

Shereby given that application will be made to the state of New Jerse; and next session thereof, for a further supplement to the act entitled "an act to incorporate the West Jerse; Raifroad Company," to authorize said company to construct a branch from the said road, commencing at some point north of the town of Weedbury and extending to the river Delaware, near the ground of the state of New Jerse; and the next session thereof, for a further supplement to the sact entitled "an act to incorporate the West Jerse; Raifroad Company," to authorize said company to at some point north of the town of Weedbury and extending to the river Delaware, near the ground of the state of New Jerse; Raifroad Company," to authorize said company to attend the town of Weedbury and extending to the river Delaware, near the ground of the state of New Jerse; Raifroad Company, to authorize said company to a some point north of the town of Weedbury and extending to the river Delaware, near the ground of the state of New Jerse; Raifroad Company, to antherize said company to a some point north of the town of Weedbury and extending to the river Delaware, near the ground of the state of the state of New Jerse; Raifroad Company, to antherize said company to a some point north of the town of Weedbury and extending to the river Delaware near the ground of the state of New Jerse; and the state of the state of New Jerse; and the state of New

NOTICE.

A LL persons are forbid harboring or trusting m A wife, Hannah M. Emme, on my occumt as the has left my bed and beard without any just can thand I shall pay no debts of her contracting after that date.

WM. EMME.

YOU will save money by buying your Winter gar I ments at Jacob Tuek's Union Cothing Store, as his slock is the largest in town—was purchased for CASH and will be sold positively cheap and no mis-take. No charge for showing Goods at

Would inform her customers and the public that she will this day open a large assortment of NEW AND FASHIONABLE

Dress Trimmings:

Knitting Cottons & Yarns,

ZEPHYRS

SHETLAND WOOLS.

NOTIONS OF ALL KINDS,

HOUSE FURNISHING

DRY GOODS!

NEWEST STYLES OF

BAL'E GLDAKS

OPENING EVERY DAY.

Ladies, Misses and Children's Cloaks

made to order.

Opening of New Patterns!

MACHINE STITCHING

Done at Short Notice-3 ets. per yard.

West Jersey Rail Road Co.

NOTICE is hereby given that all instaiments for subscription to the stock of said Company, remaining unpaid after the first tay of December next, will be charged with interest till paid, and all instalments remaining unpaid on the 31st day of December 1861, will be immediately prosecuted for collection.

Nov 16,7t T. JONES YORKE, Treas.

WANTED.

1,000 PERSONS to know that Window Blinds can be refainted and relung, and made to look as well as new ones. Also, all kinds of

Upholstering Oone on the most liberal terms at the establishme of GEO. W. ELWELL,

Warren st., between Laurel and Pearl ..sts

ENIAGARA GAS CONSUMING

COOKING STOVE.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!!

A T the New Store. Dry Goods selling off very cheap Remnants of Silks at cost. Queensware at cost.

Boots and Shoes at cost. Wall Paper at cost. New in the time to get bargains. All kinds of ceuntry produce

taken in exchange for goods, feb9 JOS. W. WOODRUFF & SON.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL!

Prices to Suit these Times.

ELDRIDGE'S CARPET WAREHOUSE,

43 Strawberry St., Philad'a.

Peing in a bye Street, the Store expenses are so very light, he has always been enabled to sell his Goods at the lowest Prices in the City, and for this Season, or during these times, he has determined to put all his Goods at either Wholesale or Retail, at

such low prices that every book will be above to buy, and that all classes may be suited, he offers a well assorted Stock of Tapestry, Brüssels, Innocial 3 pty, Superfine, Fine and Medium Ingrain Carpers, Royal Twilled and Plain Striped Entry and Stan Carpets; also, List and Rag Carpets, Hemp Carpets, and Cotton Carpets in great variety.

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS.

Of all widths and every style; also. Canton and Cocoa MATTINGS, Table and Stair Oil Cioth, Floor Beize, Hearth-Rugs, Stair-Rods, Bindings, &c., &c., together with a regular supply of the low priced ligrain and Entry and Stair Carpets. &c.

H. H. ELDRIDGE,

Second door above Chestnut St., PHILADELPHIA.

E.S., Strawberry is the first Street west of Second.
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Dress Goods!

BEST QUALITY BLACK SILKS,

Grey Goods.

DOMESTIC GOODS:

Bleached and unbleached muslins, all qualities and widths, canton flannels, table dispers, ginghams, checks, shirting stripes, drillings, colored cambricatickings, flannels, white, red, yellow and mixed, sack flannels, jeans, sattinets, cassimers and cashmaretts.

SHAWLS,

Groceries and Provisions.

KEROSINE OIL AND FLUID.

BOOTS AND SHORS.

WANTED 500 CORDS OF WOOD,

ork, hams, butter, oggs, rags and potatoes. Sent. 21, 1881. J. B. POTTER & CO.

CLOAKS! CLOAKS! CLOAKS!

WATER PROOF CLOTH CLOAKS,

LIGHT AND DARK CLOTH CLOAKS,

of every shade; BLACK CLOTH CLOAKS,

BLACK CLOTH CLOAKS, of every quality.

BLACK SILK-VELVET CLOAKS, every new style, every new material; the largest stock and most reasonable prices in the city.

No. 23 South Ninth St., Phila.

New Cloak Store.

The most Elegant assortment in the city.
No. 29 South Ninth Street,
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CLOAKS.

FIG'D CASHMERES,

ALAPACAS.
MERRIMAC PRINTS,
PARAMETTAS,
GINGHAMS,

PLAID SILKS, DELAINES, BOMBAZINES, MERINOES, LAVELLAS,

otions of all kinds.

IMPORTER AND MANUFACTURER, No. 43 Strawberry Street,

I would particularly call attention to the New Cooking Stove

Cor. Commerce and Laurel Sts., Bridgeton, N. J.

MOSTERY, GLOVES, and FANCY GOODS.

BUTTONS,

cords,

and GIMP.

JACOB TUCK'S
Union Clothing Store, Bridgeton

FITHIAN

GIRDLES,

FRINGES,

OVERCOATS! OVERCOATS!!

Nov23 4t

EXECUTORS' SALE. Parsuant to the last Will and Testament of Charles S. Miller, dec'd, the subscribers, executors thereof, will expose to public sale, on THURSDAY, the 12th day of December, A. D. 1801, at the Hotel of E. Davis & Son, in Bridgeton, the following described day of December, A. D. 1861, at the Hotel of E. Davis & Son, in Bridgeton, the following described HOUSE AND LOT OF LAND, occupied by the said Charles S. Miller at his decease, situate on the West side of Plue St., in Bridgeton, adjoining land of Mrs. C. Mulford, and Lewis Smith. The lot is 60 ft. front on Pine Street, and 165 ft. deep. The House is new, two story, and well finished throughout, containing parlor, sitting room, kitchen and enclosed shed on the first floor also a well of good water under the shed, four bedrooms on the second floor, and two good bedrooms in the garret—There is a good Barn on the premises, pig-pen, woodhouse, &c.

Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M., when the conditions, which will be liberal, will be made known by JONA. ELMER.

EXECUTORS of Charles S. Miller, dec'd.

Also, at the same time we will self for Cash 2 shares stock in West Jersey Railroad.

1 share "Millville and Glassboro' Railroad.

1 "" Bridgeton and Milville Turnpike.

Bridgeton, Nov. 2, 1861-61.

NOTICE. Proposals for Beef and Pork.

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Proposals will be received at the Cumberland Alms
House on Monday, Nov. 4, 1361. for 2000 pounds of
seef, and on Monday, Pec. 1, 1861. for 3000 pounds of
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seek.

STEPHEN MURPHY,
LEWIS HOWELL,
Oct. 26, 6t. D. P. ELMER,

Trustees.

Building Lot for Sale. The house and lot at the corner of Franklin and Commerce St; a desirable lot for a business stand for sale. Inquire of D. P. ELMER.

THE LATEST NEWS.



The undersigned, having purchased the entire interest of ENOS WESTCOTT,

IN THE Tin and Stove Business, FALL SHAWLS! In Bridgeton, hopes to meet with a liberal support from a generous public. An entire stock f new and desirable goods have been purchas-

STOVES, TINWARE,

Knives and Forks, Spoons, Fluid and Kerosene of Lamps, and a great variety of goods indispensable to housekeepers. Purchasers are request ed to call and examine our stock before buy-ing elsewhere. E. R. ELMER.

Having withdrawn from the Stove and Tin Businest, in Bridgeton, I would cheerfully recommend my former friends and customers to Mr. E. R. Elmer, and solicit for him a continuance of the patronage so liberally bestowed upon me. ENOS WESTCOTT. Sept. 21, 1861.

WM. ROSELL Would respectfully inform his Bridgeton riends, and the public in general, that he is still at his old stand in Commerce St., next door to Wm. Pogue's Stove and Tin store, and is selling goods at a very low figure for

CASH, OR COUNTRY PRODUCE taken in exchange for goods. Please give him call, and you will not only see, but believe he is bound to keep up with the times and sell goods cheap as the cheapest. Having just returned from the city, he now offers to the pub ic his entire stock of Fine Family Groceries,

in all its variety. Best New Orleans Molasses, best Rio and Cape Coffee, Brown and White Sugar, best bunch Raisins in town, best Dried Fruit, best Oolong Tea at 50 ets. per lb. Best SUGAR CURED AND COUNTRY HAMS!

SOAPS Of every description, such as white, yellow and fancy soap. No. 1 Mackerel,

By the barrel, half barrel, quarter barrel, or any size package. Now is your time. I have lso made a great reduction in BOOTS AND SHOES! have a well selected stock on hand of my own make, which I am offering very low.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES Of every variety, style and size, with or with out beels,
FINE DRESS KID BOOTS

With or without heels, SLIPPERS AND GAITERS Of every variety constantly on hand, and 1861. made to or ler at the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms. Also Shoc Mending

Done at very short notice. Having none but good workmen in my employ, I can warrant my work to give full satisfaction. Please don't forget the place. Commerce St., next door to Wm. Pogue's cheap Tin and Stove WM. ROSELL. August 3, 1861. NEW

Wholesale and Retail

FLOUR, FEED & GRAIN

IN BRIDGETON. ERNEST & DAVIS,

Of Davis' Mill, (late Null's), Announce to the public that they have opened a

FLOUR, FEED & GRAIN STORE

In the basement, under the West Jersey Pio

WHEAT, RYE, BUCKWHEAT GRAHAM FLOUR,

WHITE AND YELLOW INDIAN MEAL! And Ground Feed of all kinds, at short notice, and on the most reasonable terms.

All orders for the Mill left with William DuBois of FLOUR DELIVERED TO FAMILIES In Bridgeton, when desired, free of charge, and at the shortest notice. Orders left on Slates, which may be found at stores in different parts of the town, will be attended to. The subscribers having one of the best mills in the County, and the reputation of making

SUPERIOR FLOUR,

hope, by strict attention to business, and selling a reasonable prices, to receive a liberal share of publi-patronage. JACOB ERNEST, ARTHUR DAVIS. WM. DUBOIS, Agent. July 20, 1861.

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The Largest, Cheapost, and Best assorted Stock the city.

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Ladies' shoes, Fancy Cake Store. Weddings and Parties supplied at short notice.— Fresh Cakes received daily from Philadelphia. Fine Cakes and Confectionaries kept constantly on hand Bridgeton, Oct. 26, 1861.

826 and 828 Chestnut Street, Philad'a.
Nov 16-2m.ifjcc Under Continental Hotel.

Catawba and Isabella, \$10 per 100. Concord, Diana, Clinton and Horbemont, 37½ cents Chasselas, Black Hamburgh, and White Frontig-

ished on application.
Roadstown, Nov. 16, 1861.-tf

LADIES' FURS.

Austrian and White Pine, Norway Fir, Balm of Gilead, American and Chinese Arborvite,

Lawton and Dorchester Blackberries.
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Myatt's, Linnaeu's and Victoria Rhubarh.
Age Orders punctually attended to. Catalogues furnished on application.
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The Camden and Amboy and Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad Co.'s Lines.
FROM PHILADELPHIA TO NEW YORK AND WAY PLACES, from Walnut Street Wharf and Kensington Depot, will leave as follows, viz.
At 6 A. M., via Camden and Amboy, (C. and A. Accommodation.) Hermiker County, Pine Apple, Sap Sago, and Endish Dairy, at FITHIAN & HOOD'S. Sugars—Crushed, Fine Pulverized, Coarse Pulver-zed, Not White and Brown Sugars, Coffee—Java, Maracaibo, Lugnayra, Rio and Cape oldee, at FITHIAN & HOOD'S.

Bond's Milk Bisenit, Bond's Graham Bisenit,
Farm Crackers, Sugar Bisenit, Ginger Nuts,
Almond Nats, Soda Bisenit, Cup Wine Bisenit,
Exton's Trenton Crackers, Phila. Hand Made
Crackers, Philadelphia Cut Crackers, at
FITHIAN & HOOD'S Grocery Store. Crosse & Blackwell's colebrated English Pickle and Sauces, in great variety, at FITHIAN & HOOD'S. Dried Apples, Dried Peaches, Raisins, Currants,
Preserved Ginger,
Figs. 4c., at
FITHIAN & HOOD'S.

WAY LINES.
For Bristol, Trenton, &c., at 7.10 and 914 A. M., 414, and 534 P. M., from Kensington, and 21/2 P. M., from Wa nut street wharf

30,000 Peach Trees, 1 and 2 years old, \$60 per 1,000.
St. Indard and Dwarf Apple Trees. Standard and Ewarf Pear Trees, (very fine.)
Plum, Cherry, Apricot, and Quince Trees.

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Nov. 8th, a SILVER WATCH, which the

COMMERCE STREET,

THE undersioned desires to THE undersined dealers and call the attention of dealers and others to his large and extensive assortment of all kinds of vehicles of the latest and most desirable styles and finish.

Largest and Oldest Established

COACH FACTORIES IN THE STATE, Together with a practical experience in the busines of some twenty years, purchasing all his materials fo

and having continued in employment all his hands during the past winter, now enables him to effer his present large accumulated stock, at prices which Defy Competition.

The attention of dealers and others is respectfully Invited to an Inspection of my stock and the INDUCEMENTS I can now offer JOHN MERRICK. July 13, 1861-y

Wanted! Wanted!! \$10,000 in United States Treasury Notes in exchange for GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS, At Specie Prices.

FITHIAN & HOOD, Commerce St., adfoining County Buildings. FISH! FISH!!

No. 1 and 2 Mackerel In Kitts, ¼ and ½ barrels, and by the pound for s very cheap at FITHIAN & HOOD'S Cheap Grocery Store, Commerce Street, apr20 adjoining Surrogate v? file

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MHE next session of this Institution will commence
on Wednesday, Sopt. 4th. A full corps of able
and experienced teachers will be in attendance.
Pupils may pursue either a Classical or Business
Course, at the option of their parents.
The Classical Course will afford a thorough and
complete preparation for College, or it will be made
sufficiently extensive to meet the wants of those who
design to complete their Classical studies at the
Academy.
In the Business Course special attention will be given to the practical application of the branches pur-

desired.

Arrangements have been made for a Course of Lec-tures to the school on Physiology, Political Economy, Constitution of the United States, and kindred subjects.

The location of the Academy is high, siry and healthy. It contains a Library of over 500 volumes. The building is admirably adapted to school purposes.—
The grounds are large, and every arrangement is made to seccure the comfort and progress of the putil. pils.
Terms for Board and Tuition, \$40 per quarter.
It is desirable that parents designing to cuter pupils, should make early application to the Principal, rom whom other information may be procured.

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Aug. 10

Molasses! Molasses! Best N. O. Molasses at 44 per gal. at
G. DONAGHAY'S,
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Best Sugar Cured Hams, at 12½cts. per lb., at G. DONAGHAY'S, july 6. S. W. cor. Commerce & Pearl sts.

ATCHES AMERICAN AND IMPORTED New and Fshionable Jewelry,

Comprising all the newest styles of Carbuncle, Coral, Etruscan and Plain Gold. SILVER WARE.

Forks, Spoons, Butter Knives, Cups, Napkin Rings, &c. warranted equal to coin. Plated Ware, Cake Baskets, Tea Sets, Castors, Spoons, Forks, ac., plated on Albatta.
All goods warranted to be as represented.
49 Repairing in all its branches carefully attendd to.
Orders by mail will receive prompt attention.
G. RUSSELL,

22 North 6th st., opposite Commerce st., Nov. 17, 1860-y PHILADELPHIA.

M WILLIAM EMME'S CHEAP BOOT, SHOE AND GAITER ESTABLISHMENT, DEERFIELD, N. J.

MR. WILLIAM EMME would respectfully inform als friends and the public in general, that he is pre-pared to manufacture to order all kinds of BOOTS, SHOES, GAITERS, SLIPPERS, Or anything in his line of business, at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms.

The public in general and his Decrifield neighbors in particular, are respectfully invited to give him a call.

A good supply of Boots and Shoes always on hand

Work done for 25 per cent. less than anywhere else n the County. The best price will be given for hides of all kinds.

Steam Dying and Scouring
ESTABLISHMENT.

MRS. E. W. SMITH, No. 28 North FIFTH St., belice goods of every description dyed to any color.
Ladies' wearing apparel, of every description, dyed
n the most fashionable and permanent colors, and
finished in a superlor style. Merino, Cashmere Shawls
table and piano covers, carpets, Rugs, &c., scoured.
Pongee and silk d'esses re-dyed all colors, and watered equal to new. N. B.—Gentlemen's clothes cleaned and dyed on April 23-1y.

reasonable terms. INGRAM'S CHOICE TEAS. ONE TRIAL IS ALL WE ASK Of our friends and the Public to satisfy them that we

SUPERIOR TEAS, OF ALL GRADES, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

If you like our Teas, you will tell your friends to go to INGRAM'S AMERICAN BANK

TELA WAR BELOUSE,

48 SOUTH SECOND STREET,

BELOW MARKET, PHILADELPHIA.

A branch of this Establishment, for Retail only, 1213 Ridge Avenue, where is kept excellen FRESH ROASTED COFFEE, and superior TEAS, a

1100 FIGS.

123 JUST TRY THEM-1 WILL. Good TEAS for Invalids. Watches, Jewelry and Silver Ware.

WE would respectfully inform our friends, patrons and the public generally, that we have now in store and offer wholesale and retail, at the lowest cash prices, a large and very Watches, Jewelry, Silver & Plated Ware of every variety and style.

Every description of Diamond Work and other Jewelry made to order, at short notice. 23. All goods warranted to be as represented.

N. B.—Particular attention given to the repairing of Watches and Jewelry of every description.

ETAUFFER & HARLEY,

No. 622 Market st., south side, Philadelphia]

March 2, 1861.

Boots and Shoes. We have now on hand a large stock of Boots and loes suitable for fall and winter wear, of our own MEN'S HEAVY COARSE BOOTS, KIP BOOTS.

HEAVY CALF BOOTS. . 66 FINE CALF BOOTS, WOMEN'S CALF L. BOOTS, KID AND MOROCCO, UNDRES'D MOROCCÓ,

Made of good material, and by good workmen. Philadelphia and Eastern Made BOOTS & SHOES. of all prices from \$1.50 up. We can sell as low as can be bought elsewhere.

REEVES, DAVIS & CO., Carll's Building, near the Bridge. LEWISM HARNED, VENETIAN BLIND MANUFACTURER,

No. 139 North Sixth St. above Arch, Philad'a, Has constantly on hand an assortment of Latest Styles, of Beady-Made VENETIAN BLINDS. ALSO, SHADES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

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One of the largest and most complete Gallerics in the United States, where the best Pictures, known to the Photographic art, taken at prices no higher than are paid for miserable caricatures.

The Proprietor, a practical Photographer, attends personally every sitting—and allows no picture to leave the Gallery unless it gives perfect satisfaction. Daguerreotypes and Ambrotypes of absont or deceased friends, photographed to any required size, or taken on Canvass, life size, and painted in Oil by the best Artists.

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At this Gallery pictures can be taken in any weather—as perfect in cloudy days as when the sun shines.

Persons visiting the cuty are respectfully invited to examine our specimens, which for price and quality defy competition.

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My family and friends all concur in the opinion that the (Newell) Picture is more life like than any thing they ever saw. My likeness has been repeatedly taken by different Artists in various ways, but I have never yet had one which presents so true to mature, all the features and expressions of countenance as this.

From E. Loy Morris, but Minister to Italy.

From E. Joy Mornis, late Minister to Italy.

From E. Joy Morris, late Minister to Italy.

The exquisite finish, beauty and softness of your portraits, conjoined with their durability of color and faithfurness as likenesses, cannot fail to commend them to the attention and patronage of all who appreciate, true art.

From Col. James Page.

Having occasion for a portrait, I procured one from Mr. Robert Newell) of the city of Philadelphia, a ministure in Oil Colors, under the new process discovered by him, and take great pleasure in expressing the satisfaction given me, not only by the accuracy of the likeness, but its artistic finish in all respects, and recommend him to the patronage of those disposed to encourage the beautiful art.

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PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES. NO. 119.

The largest and cheapest stock ever offered in this City. CHARLES W. DEAN. Wholesale Dealer in French and German Baskets; Wood and Willow ware, Notions, Brushes, Oil Cloths, Wholesale Dealer in French and German Baskets: So Wood and Willow ware, Notions, Brushes, Gil Cloths, Cotton Laps, Walding, etc., etc.
No. 119 MARKET ST., below 2d, (north side,) Philad's Times Emberched has just opened an entirely new I and complete stock of goods of the best quality had description, to which he would respectfully call the attention of Merchants and Dealers who wish to find a good article Cheapfor Cash. These goods were bought forNett Cash, at the greatly reduced prices consequent upon the stringency of the times, and believing that the "ninble sixpence" to be better than the "slow shilling," they are now offered to the public at prices that defy competition. The following are a few of the articles always on hand:—Pails and Tubs of all kinds and qualities, Toy Pails, salt and sugar boxes, half bushel and peck measures, well buckets, towel Rollers, patent, head and stright clothes pins, wash boards, grain scoops, toy wheelbarrows, corn brooms, every variety shee, paint, scrub and sweep brushes, &c., Clothes Brushes, Baskets, willow and ratan chairs, skirt ratans, bird enges, clothes lines, bed cords, skirt cords, tie yarn, twne of all kinds, together with a large assortment of Nottons and Fancy Goods, Hosiery Gloves. Shirts, Drawers, Threads, &c., cheap from autenton. These goods are all new and carefully selected, and are offered at prices that cannot fail tofattract attention. Buyers will invariably find it to their own interest to call before purchasing elsewhere. There.

Particular attention given to packing goods for hipment, so as to prevent damage, or excessive harges for freight. Orders by Mail promptly attended to.
CHARLES W. DEAN,

119 Market St., north side, below 2nd. Philadelphia, June 11, 1859,-1y MENS AND BOYS WEAR COTTONADES. Cashmeretts, Lineus Drap DeEtat, Summer Cloths and other material for men's and boys wear, for sale by ALEX STRATION.

Corn Cribs. We have in our yard, plenty of Lumber to make corn pribs. Come along and get it. Oct. 24. H. J. MULFORD & Bro.

Drugs and Medicines. BREWSTER & KENNEDY OFFER TO THE PUBLIC A LARGE AND WELL SELECTED STOCK OF A LARGE AND WELL SELECTED STOCK OF Pure Drugs and Medicinal Preparations, Chemicals Paints, Oils, Soaps, Dye Sturs, Pertumery, Fancy Ar-ticles, Fine Hair and Tooth Brushes, Cam-phine, Turpentine, Finid, Kero-sine Oil, Fine Cuttery, Fruits, Confectionary, Garden and Flower Seeds, a selected stock of Books and Stationery, Sunday and Day School Books, Reward Books, Bibles, Hymn Books for the various denominations.

oks for the various denomination BREWSTER'S POPULAR FAMILY MEDICINES.

PECTORAL MIXTURE. For Coughs, Colds and Incipient Consumption. EMBROCATION, OR INFALLIBLE LOTION. For Bruises, Sprains. Rheumatism, Headache, Neualgia, Spavins and Ringbone

CHOLERA MIXTURE. An effectual cure for Cholera Morbus, Diarrhæa Pain, Cramp, and Griping of the Bowels. BREWSTER'S EYE WATER Tooth Ache Drops.

We would eall the attention of Physicians to our Drugs and Chemicals. his department is under the care of MR. KENNEDY,

who has served an apprenticeship in one of the first class **Prescription Stores** in Philadelphia, and s also a **Graduate in Pharmacy.** June 15 LUMBER! LUMBER!! Our stock of Lumber is now better than it has been for a few months past. Extra inducements will be made to sell it cheap as we have herotofore done, by H. J. MULFORD and BRO.

Hams. Pork and Beef. THE subscriber offers for sale 3,000 pounds Sugar Cured Hams, 3000 pounds Heavy Pork, 3000 pounds Dried Beef, (without smoke) of his own cure, warranted, may 28 (FORGE DUNAGHAY.

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

Best Sugar House Molasses,
Rio Coffee,
Brown Sugar,
Best Bunch Raisins,
Prunes—bost,
Good Bried Peaches,
" " Apples,

" " Apples,

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Good Prica Peaches,

" " Apples,
Best Sugar Cured Jersey Hams,
Very best Choice Oolong Black Tea, 50
" Groceries of all kinds, Mackerel, Cod Fish, Salt had, Ham and Dried Beef Sliced, Pork and Lard, Fluid & Merosene Oil

Pure Apple Vinegar, Made here at the Press. Best quality of Tobacco and Segars. 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 country produce, at

J. M. MOORE'S Cheap Grocery Store

April 20, 1861. Franklin St., Bridgeton, N. J. WATCHES! JEWELRY & SILVERWARE. CASSIDY & BALL

No. 12 South Second Street. 5th

Door below Market, Philadelphia, CASSIDY & BALL

Door below Market, Philadel, him,
Have now on hand a fine assortment of America, Eng
lish and French Gold and Silver Lever Watches, Gold
Fob. Guard, and Vest Chains, Seals and Keys, fine
Gold Jeweiry, Etruscan. Cameo, Coral, Garnet, Lava
and Mosaic Pins, Ear Rings, Studs, Sleeve Buttons,
Gold Pencils, Medallions, Chatchain Chains, &c.
Hair Jeweiry—Every description of Hair Jeweiry,
plaited and mounted to order.
Silver Warc—warranted equal to coin.
Tea, Table, Desert, Salt, Mustard, Cream, Sugar,
Grary Spoon. Tea, Table and Desert Knives, Butter
Knives, Napkin Rings, &c.
Plated Ware—A general assortment of Plated Ware,
comprising Forks. Spoons, Ladles, Knives, Casters,
Cake Baskets, sel Richly Plated Tea Sets, Urns, &c.
The above goods will oe warranted what they are
sold for, and at the lowest Cash Pricos. All orders
by mail promptly attended to.
Watches and Jewelry, carefully repaired and warranted.
June 16:1860.v.

June 16,1860.-v. Encourage Home Industry. Ready-Made Clothing!

I have now on hand, and am constantly making up, a good stock of ready-made clothing, which is made of good streng material, and manufactured in a superior manner. As the times are hard, and there are many persons out of work, I have concluded, in order to give employment to as many as possible, in our town, to buy no city made goods this season, but to have made up here all the goods I can sell; thereby retaining that much more money in our own town. As I pay particular attention to the manner in which these goods are made up, my castomers may depend on getting good goods, and at less prices than city made goods of the same quality can be sold.

CIAS. C. GROSSCUP,
Merchant Tailor and Clothier,
N. E. cor. Com'ce & Laurel Sts., opposite Davis' Hotel.

FISHER & CO. MANUFACTURER OF

Looking-Glass, Portrait and Picture TENTE AND THE SHE NO. 141 SOUTH SECOND STREET. WINDOW CORNICES, BRACKETS AND ROOM MOULDINGS,

And every description of Ornamental and Plian Those in want of goods in my line, will do well to Old Frames and Furniture Be-Gilt with neatness, give me a call.

Old Blinds Florated.

Prench Passe Partonts always on leand and made to proter.

(April 2 1899, 1y. ROBESON & WHITAKER'S DRUG STORE.

WE would call the attention of our numerous friends and patrons to our stock of Drugs, Confectionerics, and Farey Articles generally.

Having Isid in a full and complete assortment of Fancy Articles. &c. &c., for our Spring Sales, we cell satisfied we can please you if you give us a trial. We have now a splendid sortment of

Purses, Port Mounaies, Port Folios, and RETICULES, which cannot fail to plance. In our BOOK DEPARTMENT we have laid in a full and good supply of BIBLES in every variety of style. Orders for any of the standard works of the day will be filled with promptness and dispatch. Our

STATIONERY. as been selected with great care, and we flatter urselves that it cannot be surpassed in this section s to variety and quality. Our stock of Drugs and Medicines ius been selected with great care, and with a spec attention to quality.

We are now offering a very superior quality of

Kerosene or Coal Oil, at a REDUCED Price. A large assortment of KEROSENE LAMPS. We would call particular attention to our assortment of Books adapted to Sunday Schools, consisting of Libraries, Reward Books, &c., which we can furnish at publisher's prices.

Please give us a call, as we make no charge for showing our goods. howing our goods. Mar 30 ROBESON & WHITAKER.

50.000 SHOE AND HARNESS MAKERS COMANSEY TANNERY

and examine one of the best stocks of Leather ever before offered in this place. Having just introduced several important improvements into my Tannery, I now feel assured that I can manufacture as good an article of leather as can be produced claswhere and can sell it too at a vory low figure for cash. To verify the fact, please give me a call, and look over my stock, which consists in part of Spanish Sole Leather of different qualities, Morocco Leather, of all kinds, Skirting do., Harness Leather, Shughter do., Skirting do., Harness Leather, Bridle "Stive Findings, of all kinds, Slive Findings, of

Belting "Together with all kinds of arthong or Lace do, ticles in my line of busi-Wax and Grain Upper, ness,
Wax and Grain Calf Skins, which will be sold at the lowest cash price.
A constant supply of PLASTERING HAIR, for building purposes.

£5. The highest cash price paid for Beef-Hides, Calf and Sheep Skins.
Thank for past patronage, I would solicit a continuance of the same. JACOB KIENZLE,
May 11, 1861. Fayette St., below Broad, Bridgeton. Coarse Salt.

BEST TURK ISLE SALT, at
J. M. MOORE'S Cheap Grocery Store,
Franklin St., Bridgeton, N. J. Fort Sumter. MAJOR ANDERSON HAT at BURT'S.
Walk up, gentlemen and get one of the Hats for the

imes, at BURT'S.
Still selling Clothing cheap for Cash, at BURT'S.
feb 23 Light! Light! New Patent Lamp! Cal at Pogue's Stove and Tin Store, if you wish itstrate Keta-one Oil Lamp, new style, without chim rey, free from sineke. WM. POGUE.

Bridgeton, July 20, 1861.

Another Battle Fought. AND A GLORIOUS VICTORY. General McClellan is playing havoc among th Seseshers," and Burt among the HATS AND CLOTHING! Just received some of the new style ELLSWORTH HAT. Also a variety of Blue and Grey Soldier Caps for men and boys Hats and Caps of all kinds, for sale cheap. Also a new variety of

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES and Vestings, cheap.
TERMS POSITIVELY CASH Goods that are bought and sold for necessarily be sold cheap. Call at July 20. EXTON'S CELEBRATED

Water, Wine & Fancy CRACKERS FITHIAN & HOOD'S. For sale at NOTICE TO FARMERS. Go to the Bone Factory near the Rolling Mill and Pure Raw Bone Dust.

Old-bones taken in exchange for the pure dust. Also a **LIGHT MARKET WAGON** for sale, enquire at the Bone Factory of Aug. 3d. J. S. WHIPPLE. RESPECTFULLY INVITE

The Attention of Parents and Guardian TO THIS ARTICLE. The late and lamented Dr. George M'Clellan, one of the most eminent practitioners that the United States could ever boast of, always made it a standing rule when he was called upon to prescribe for a child, to only it the way and the standing rule when he was called upon to prescribe for a child, HAIR CUT,

from the fact that the majority of ailments to which children are heir are occasioned by having too might weight on the head in the shape of hair. In conclusion, mothers, only reflect for a moment. Is it reasonable to suppose that any child can enjoy good health, or even be comfortable, with a long and thick head of hair, with the thermometriat 90 or 94 as is often the case. To have it done in first rate style, please call on J. M. WATERS, No. 3. GROSSCUP'S BUILDING. and you will never regret it.
N. B.—As usual, Razors honed with great care, and warranted to shave easy.

DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, &c., Wetherill & Brother, HAVE REMOVED TO THEIR NEW STORE, 47 and 49, North Second Street,

Where, with increased facilities, they are supplying the trade with Drugs, Chemicals, Oils, Glass, Varnishes, White Lead, Red Lead, Orange Miner EDIZIO, Paints, Colors, Dye Stuffs, Alcohol, Camphene, Fluid, &c., &c.

April 9, 1859, y. SHINGLES, SHINGLES. S we have purchased a large lot of Shin-gles for CASH, we want to soll them ei-ther for Cash or Credit, at very low prices. April 10.

H. J. MULFORD & Brot

CANTON MATTINGS. We have received a large lot of these goods pur-chased at the late large auction sale in New York, and invite attention to our stock of 3-1, 4-4, 5-4, and 6-4 Red Mattings,
" " " White Mattings,
Purple, Fancy & Chemille Mattings, which with a large assortment of CARPETS, FLOOR OIL CLOTHS, MATS, RUGS, &c.,

will be sold at low prices for cash.

JAMES ELFRETH,

8. E. cor. 9th and rilbert sts., Philad'a. Patent Coal Oil Burners, WITHOUT CHIMNEYS H COULTER, PATENTEE.

Nos. 56 and 58 South Second Street, PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA.

No person can have an excuse for using Fluid in small lamps, as we can attach a curner to a small fluid tube to burn Kerosine, Carbon and Coal Oils at one-fourth the cost of fluid, and without fear of explosion. The above burners for night lamps, together with all the newest styles of burners with or without clinmeys, to be had at the lowest cash prices Kerosene, Conl & Carbon Oils BEST ASSORTMENT OF LAMPS& LAMP, FIXINGS



JOHN FAREIRA, 718 ARCH Street, be-tween 7th and 8th Sts., (Late of 818 Market St.,) Importer & Manufactur-BOF, AND DEALER IN All inds of FANCY FURS,

The Ladies, Misses, and Children's Wear.

Having now manufactured and in store my usual large and beautiful assortment of all the various styles and qualities of Furs, adapted to the coming Fall and winter Seasons. I would respectfully invite an examination of my stock and prices from those intending to purchase, as I am enabled to offer them very desirable inducements.

All my Furs have been purchased for cash, and and made by experienced and competent hands, and as the bresent monetary troubles render it necessary that I should dispose of my goods at very small advance on cost.

1 am satisfied that it will be to the interests of those who design purchasing, to give me a call:

27 Recollect shadiame, number and street: John Pareira, (New Fur Store, 718 Arch Street, Philad's.

Sept. I, 5 m. w

WAR! WAR!! WANTED IMMEDIATELY!!!



sufficient number of customers to purchase my restock of HARNESS

Fly-Nets. Fine and Coarse Leather Nets, Linen, Worsted and Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags and

WHIPS OF ALL KINDS. **BEST HARNESS OIL** And many other things in the Harness line too tedious to mention. The above articles will be sold 5 per cent. off for eash. All bills amounting to \$5.00 and up

Now Is Your Time! FOR A BARGAIN. The above articles must be sold soon, as I desire to close up business before I leave to defend my coun-ry's rights.

Remember the place next to Brewster & Kennedy's Drug Store, opposite J. B. Potter & Co.'s Store. Sign of the Dark Bay Horse in Harness. May 25, 1861.

E. HANTHORN.

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

AND SAVE YOUR MONEY! H E intends to sell goods cheaper than they have ever been sold in Bridgeton. A NEW STOVE for sale, just out, 30 lbs. heavier than any offered in Bridgeton before, with improved draught, warranted to bake well, and give satisfaction in every respect. STOVES

Will be sold Two Dollars cheaper that ever before offered in this place! TIN ROOFING & SPOUTING At a reduction of two cents per foot. Tin Ware

Of all kinds sold very cheap for eash, and warranted sound and in order. FURNACES, FLAT IRONS, LAMPS, KNIVES & FORKS, SPOONS, and all kinds of

Kitchen Utensils On hand, with a lot of Sundries from which you can select anything you want in our line of business. : 23 The highest price paid for Old Iron, Rays, Feathers, Eggs, &c. Cash never refused in exchange for Stoyle.

Millville News Depot.

Sign of the Indian, near Brandriff's Hotel. ALFRED WALTON WOULD respectfully solicit the attention of his friends and the public in general, to his establishment, where may be had any of the Newspapers, Maines or Periodicials, by the single copy or delivered regularly in any part of the town. A supply of good Segars, Tobacco, Vegetables, Fruit, &c., for sale on the most reasonable terms. nost reasonable terms.
Thankful for past favors, a continuance of patronage s solicited by
ALFRED WALTON.
Millville, Aug. 18, 1860.-tf

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Oct. 19, 1861. Stages

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