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#### Ausiness Directory.

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TOWNSEND & CO., SUCCESSORS OF SAMUEL TOWNSEND & SON No. 39 South Second Street. Above Chestnut st.,
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VELVET, BRUSSELS, TAPESTRIES, THREE PLY, INGRAIN AND VENETIAN CARPETS. MATTINGS, OIL CLOTHS, &c. &c. &c Of the Best English and American make. april6,1861-y

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

JAS. J. REEVES. Attorney at Law and Solieitor in Chancery,

OFFICE ON COMMERCE STREET, (Formerly occupied by Jas. G. Hampton, Esq.,) sided. BRIDGETON, N. J.

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

J. R. BUNTING,

WHOLESALE and RETAIL *<b>Burniture* Warehouse 221 SOUTH SECOND ST,

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

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

H. LANING. SURGEON DENTIST.

EENRY NEFF, SURGEON DENTIST, Commerce Street, a few doors

East of the Prosbyterian Session
Room, and directly opposite the Baptist Church, still communes to practice
Dent'stry in all its various departments.

I have been using electricity in extracting teeth,
and it was really prevent the feeling of pain under the
operation. In all cases, I have extracted the teeth
with the most sat efactory results.

Brilgeton, June 27, '57.

F. A. GINENBACK, WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER No. 26 East Commerce Street,

BRIDGETON, N. J. Clocks, Watches and Jewelry neatly repaired. J. C. KIRBY, Surgeon Dentist. Respectfully offers his professional services to the inhabitants of Cumberland County and the public generally.

Orricz—in the row of brick buildings

5 Doors West of E. Davis & Son's Hotel

BRIDGETON, N. J. CHAS. E. ED ARDS. SURGICAL AND MECHANICAL DENTIST, OFFICE-Corner High & Sassafras sts.,

MILLVILLE, N. J. NEW STORE. DARE & SHEPPARD.

Fancy & Staple Dry Goods, HOSIERY, GLOVES, HANDKERCHIEFS, and Fancy Dress Trimmings, Commerce Street, opposite the Clerk's Office,

BRIDGETON, N. J.

Reeves, Davis & Co., BOOT, SHOE AND LEATHER STORE, NO. 10, CARLL'S BUILDING, June 11, 1859-ly. Bridgeto

PEDRICK & CHEESMAN. DEALERS IN TROY, STEET,

AND BLACKSMITH COAL, Bridgeton, N. J.

SPRINGS, AXLES,
ANVILS, VICES. ISAAC PEDRICK, JOHN CHEESMAN

WILLIAM M. WILSON, (SUCCESSOR TO WILSON & MERRIT,)
IMPORTER & WHOLESALE Druggists

No. 208 Market Street, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Dealer in Drugs, Dyes, Spices, Oils, Varnishes,
Chemicals for Medicine, Analysis, Photography, &c.
Manufacturer of White Lead, Zinc, Colors, etc.
Agent and Operator in Foreign and Domestic
Patent Medicines.

Bridgeton Marble Works. Laurel Street, near the first Presbyterian Church.

Tombs, Head-Stones and Posts. GEO. W. CLAYPOOLE.

Bridgeton, Sept. 7, '61.

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HOMAN CHNENT BOSENDALB ORMENT, CALCINED Plastes, BUILDING LIME PLASTERING HAR. 40, a EDWIN A. SMITH & BRO... N. W. Corner Front & Willow streets.

## Another Speech

## MR. GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN

From the London American, Nov. 27. The Staffordshire papers give full reports of Mr. Train's address on the American question. We make the following extract from the journals:

ter and patentee of the Potteries Street is not a question of abolition against sla- on the quay at mobile? They never did many months before the fight. They France—England subjected Ireland with Francis Train, well known as the promothe Mechanics' Institution, Hanley, on the subject of the civil war in America but we are fighting for national life time of the Irish famine? They did not The Southerners being our own people, we A charge was made for admission, the There is something terrible in the death come from the South. And let him tell commenced with gloves, but wait till we profits being devoted to the benefit of the of a great nation. We are fighting for them another thing. Americans loved commence the mill. Borough Ragged School and the Bryan our flag, and before we drop the weapons, England her institutions and her Queen. street Ragged School. A model of the we intend to prove to the world that we They waited long years for an opportunity street railway about which Mr. Train had will have one Constitution, one Congress, to make a demonstration, and when they promised to speak at the conclusion of his one country, and a flag to float over its sent the proud heir of these proud islands, ecture on the American war, was placed capitol. on the platform for exhibition. The Mayor of Hauley, (B. Booth Royd, Esq.,) pre-

The Chairman, in opening the proceedngs, said they had the pleasure of meetwas a country in which they all felt a peculiar interest. He dare say the majority of them had either relatives, friends, or acquaintances in that country, and they could not say that of any other country in in the world. Circumstances like those would create in them a peculiar feeling of interest in America, and when they considered that they had extensive commercial relations with that country, America being by far our largest foreign customer, while England was the largest foreign customer for the products of America, how intimately the prosperity of the two grown corn, and about five and a half mil- and placed men of his own party at the nations was bound up together, and when they knew that at the present moment 30,-000,000 of Americans were suffering under the calamity of civil war, he need scarcely say that anything relating to America had an unusual interest just now. He need not say that there existed in this to slavery he did not know. He consid- when a dissolution came, the country by

was not in a fit state to speak, still he tional timidity which characterized his he wanted to know how they could en and shots and powder. The goods are having caught cold. He would, however, tell them what he had been doing for the last few days, and then, if he did not exactly come up to the mark, they would except him. On Sunday night, at half-part, the state of the position of the last few days, and then, if he did not except him. On Sunday night, at half-part, the state of the position of things in America; the Northeners step by step and year by year had always been their friends. Who had consumed the cuse him. On Sunday night, at half-part, and the state of the position of things in America; the Northeners step by step and year by year had always been their friends. Who had consumed the last of the position of things in America; the Northeners step by step and year by year had always been their friends. Who had consumed the last of the position of things in America; the Northeners step by step and year by year had always been their friends. Who had consumed the last of the position of things in America; the Northeners step by step and year by year had always been their friends. Who had consumed the last of the position of the po could not see why he should apologise for countrymen. He must tell them that he dorse such sentiments. cuse him. On Sunday night, at half-past bad was purely trans-Atlantic. Their idea enormous quantities of manufactured goods Bermuda take 90,000 pairs of shoes. 90,- pound. The English talked of being nine, he left for Darlington, where he ar- of a polished American had been taken which had been sent from this country? - 000 blankets, and large quantities of murived at half-past four in the morning. — from the stage or from Punch. They fan- There were twenty millions of people in nition of war? Has not the Fingal sailed He there met with Mr. Pease, M. P., Mr. Macnay, of the Darlington Railroad and Mr. Thompson of the Darlington Times, and contracted for a street railway to be opened in three weeks-all the shares were taken by the townspeople. From there he went to London, and spoke at Aldershott, where he agreed to construct ern institution. They had no such men could not get a bale of cotton from the action? No, the fact is, England, igno- won't - Brazil can't. They could not a street railway to the comp. He returning the North.
ed to town, and went to Southampton, He had heard where, on Wednesday night, headdressed an audience. He left Southampton at half-past one that morning. for London, he never saw one, and did not know what board of directors at Burslem at three, and here he was prompt at seven to meet his engagement with the good people of Hanleaving there at ten o'clock, to meet a

so well as might have been expected, it You are from Boston? asked another. Yes. England, wine in France, arrack in India, traitors and her statesman endorse all, and America, and buy their cotton at good was on account of fatigue. No higher Do tell me if Boston is one of your slave all comes from the North. They cannot even laud the sentiment. compliment could be paid to an American States? The subscriber smiled You may even get drunk without Northern as-istthan for him to be invited by an English know a brother of mine in Americ? but, ance Their bacon, butter, beef and pork me vary my discourse and cheer with her. supplies elsewhere. The Manchester Committee to address an English audience for an English charity—on a subject dear to every true patriot—his native land.—
He had been told that some of them were He had been told that some of them were Secessionists, and that he must not be too strong in his arguments. If they thought he had come down to make a secession speech they were much mistaken. He was come to speak of the United States of America. He had not come to represent fact was, Americans were only English- which they repudiated. The first basis of Treason, but he would attempt to throw out a few ideas as to the state of things in education to themselves. America. He did not think English people understood the case at all. They knew nothing of America, and he was astonished at it, as he knew everything been doing nothing but talking about neabout Staffordshire long before he came
gross and black men, but they would exthere. Then years are at the head of the there. Ten years ago, at the head of the house of Train & Co., Liverpool, he was ence for white men, and that he liked stad? -yet they have not accomplished tors, who, when they found they could shipping Staffordshire crates in the Boston white women better than black women. — even as much as the old admiral. packets, and in Boston he did nothing for He could assure them he would rather five years but receive and discharge receipts for crates and packages that came

from Staffordshire. tion. Still he had lived in the South -His father, his mother, and three of his sisters lay there victims of the fatal miasma which sometimes swept through the Southern cities. They left him whon he made the discovery that the twenty milwas four years of age, and he then went

-so sensitive we will support our flag or perish in the attempt. England did not

To-night I shall call things by their Christian names; a shovel will be named shovel-a crate a crate-and a Secessionist a rebel, a renegade, and a traitor. The question in America was not one of

iff on slave-grown tobacco. dared speak to an American in opposition country the deepest regret that such a ered it the very sublimity of cheek .--Mr. Train, who was very hoarse, said he them, they must put it down to the nacied a long wiry fellow with striped trou- the North, and but ten millions in the with similar cargo? Is not the Pacific his mouth and brandy smashes in his nished the money to plant the cotton in neutrality. In the Canadian rebellion all pocket—with no spittoon on the floor, and the South. The North had all the manuarms were stopped by the American Gov India to arrive six months hence Fibre with his feet not upon the hearth. That facturing interests in the country. The ernment on the frontier. Why, then man he assured them, was a purely South- mechanics came from the North. They does not Lord John Russell take similar the West Indies than cotton—China

quiry, to find that his distinguished coun-And, therefore, if he could not speak tryman was as black as the ace of spades! Brazil, she replied. An American dis- cash for raw material, while the North good English, when he knows he speaks are now fighting on Northern capital.—better than they do in England The They owed £10,000,000 of private d-bts,

our geography, our history, our agricul- to the South he was muzzled on the very was he not received with an outburst of good feeling from the multitudes of the North Country? They could not say that was done for the almighty dollar. But when the Prince of Wales crossed

berforce to graduate in favor of slavery? trade or protection, but a question of trea-Ask the apostle of Exeter Hall why he son! vile, unblushing treason. But he makes such a clamor against slavery, when would give them an illustration of the coffee with slave grown sugar, smokes ral cabinet in power-saw by the signs of slave-grown tobacco, and makes a chimney the times that a dissolution would take of his nose with slave-grown snuff. He place, and he should be routed from office. believed all of them had partaken of slave He accordingly made his arrangements, lions sterling of their revenue, which went head of every department in the country. towards paying the expenses of this great | He distributed all the arms in the Tower empire, was obtained by a protective tar- among his partizans, he placed his own With such facts before them, how they seized all the Government funds, tampered with all the Government offices, and the Southerners had done in America, and ammunition, with cannon and blankets,

sers, a bowie-knife in one hand, and a re- South, and it was the North that had con- now loading at Southampton with another volver in the other, a quid of tobacco in sumed them, and the North had also fur- death cargo? And yet this is England's Southern plantation, unless it was moved rant of our position, thinks she can sell get it from Australia for want of labor, He had heard a great deal of bowie- by Northern capital, and when it was in a more goods to two Governments than to and they would not have the Chinese in kind of a knife it was. You know noth- by Northern men and paid for by Nerth- ty. They bought to stop the vessel on After sixteen years talk, what had they

Whiskey, that bears the same position Fort Sumter dates, a New Orleans mer-As he told them before the question at chant telegraphed to his old correspondcuse him if he stated his decided prefer- mence as Napier did before going to Cron-

In forty-four fights the Government have one white child than a dozen negro have fairly won thirty-nine. The South babies. That, of course, was only a matter of taste; but he found, on taking stock ter, and assassinated Ellsworth at Alex-He only wished they knew America as of the negrees, that they were altogether andria, and a Bull Run. At Bull Run well as he knew England. He was going a different kind of animal. He examined the great fact was proved, that I have alto tell them a few plain facts, and, spoken some thirteen hundred negro skulls the ways failed to convince Englishmen, that plainly, they must put it down to his way other day, and he was astonished to find the Americans were not troubled with the of saying things. He had come there to on measuring them, that, on the average, gout. Not the Bull Run affair was a des-represent the Union. He was a Northern- a negro possessed nine cubic inches less perate battle. The Federal troops marcher by birth and a Northerner by educa- brain than a Caucasian. The negroes ed 15 miles without food before the batwere a different people cutirely, and the tle, and fought like demons all day, and English did not understand the question. had won the victory, when a portion of

perish in the attempt. England did not understand us before the rebellion; she lectured in their halls, and bearded them wherever Northern patriot has met South his desire? Yet England recommends does not understand us now; but the time in their homes, yet was treated with every is not far off when she will know more of courte-y; but when the Northerner went great odds. The South commenced with prefer England's example to her advice on Thursday evening, Mr. George the extent of our army and navy. Let they not the other day take a British cap. On the other hand what has the North not puts down rebellion with the bayonet. me tell you what this rebellion is not. It tain from his ship and tar and feather him done? Heenan and Sayres trained for The Southerners being our own people, we

They say that we have done nothing

Is it nothing to improvise an army of 500. 000 men out of our farmers, mechanics and tradesmen in three months? Is it nothing to cut a navy of 500 vessels of war out of the forest since Sumter? Is it nothing to make 4000 miles of coast airtight, and shut up every bale of cotton?-Is it nothing to draw a line of battle 1500 the border and went to Richmond, the miles from Hatteras to St. Louis, so that ed by city from city and England in so-called Capital of the Confederate States, no Rebel can pass except as a prisoner of ing that evening to hear some remarks abolition or of slavery. They must par- so-called Capital of the Confederate States, no Rebel can pass except as a prisoner of upon America by an American. America don him when he told them that they, in he was insulted in the very streets, and war? Is it nothing to take up £30.000. the North, when they talked of abolition, the Duke of Newcastle thought it prudent | 000 Government loan, and £20,000,000 were no more in earnest than they, (the to get him out of the slave city as soon as more State loans in four months? Perhaps English) were. Had they not for forty possible. As he said before, the question like what the United States can do when aroused to action against a foreign foe instead of crushing our domestic conspiracy! Wait till you hear from the fleet, the larhe wears a slave-grown cravat, slave-grown situation. Suppose Lord Palmerston at gest the world ever saw. That Norman hose, a slave-grown shirt, sweetens his the head of a Liberal Government - a Libe party at Hastings was nothing, and the Spanish Armada was composed of onehorse frigates, Cæsar's Donkey Expedition over the Rubicon was a disgrace to

the civilized age in which he lived. England's neutrality in this matter consists in assisting in every way the Rebels. It was on the 23d of April that Fort Sumter surrendered, and on the 6th friends at Woolwich and Portsmouth, he of May England showed such unnecessary haste to acknowledge the South as belligerents. That was what he objected to on the question of neutrality. If they shipped in broad daylight - English ship,

her church is Secession, and her bankers intended to sell it to them in the Southern country that beer does in vote for treason; her merchants cheer for He wanted them to be the friends of

> alone among your statesmen. for Brighton; and Mr. Baxter spoke shindy before going to bed; it makes kindly, and the Daily News befriends them always so happy in the morning.
>
> I have always thought Adam and Eve

call us proud—we are. You call us sensitive—you are right again. So proud we will receive no dictation from other nations—so sensitive we will support our flag or —so sensitive we will support our f and boasts, but have been penned up The way to make the church triumphant

Railway, addressed a large and highly respectable audience in the Lecture Hall at the Mechanics' Institution Hashest and striking addience some days since, he asked them bags for weeks, and so America has only the sword in the sword that the swor sword that compelled George III to release his grip from the throat of the thirteen colonies he had outraged The ballot-box is good - the council chamber is effective, but for strong diseases what remedy is there like the sword? Why make an exception in the case of the American Revolution?

Secession is separation—separation is dissolution, severance between North and South is severance between East and West-State from State would be followstead of dealing with one strong Government and one custom-house, would have her vexatious diplomacy with a dozen petty powers. England says that North stopped for breakfast at a place where and South are composed of different ele-the landlord was noted for his parsimony; ments, so are parts of all nations. Scot. and it was strongly suspected that he land is Presbyterian and England Epis- paid the driver to hurry off the stages becopalian, yet are they not yet united?-Does not Catholic Ireland's minority give in order to save his victuals The Yanway to Protestant England's majority? A word on cotton. Mr. Train said they | breakfast with the determination to eat wanted to get cotton they must give their of the passengers were bolting their vic-moral sympaty to the North. The civil tuals at the greatest possible haste, the could happen to England. Their Lan- passengers had scarcely finished a single going too fast, and I saw when looking ful, when they heard the unwelcome into the Hongs of the East in my travmized the world with cotton manufactures, and what would have been the an unanimous vote said they would have were neutral, why did they not show it in consequence? He believed nine out of calamity had fallen upon a people who had sprung from ourselves, spoke our land sprung from ourselves from our land sprung from our land s hat was just what brim with one thousand cases of rifles and on the plantations. so that they will have steak, the size of a horses lip.

The Lancashire and Yorkshire manufacturers by economy, by working half or quarter time, would get rid of the old stores, and have a clear market, and before another year, if not sooner, would be able to get cotton at 3d or 4d. per independent of America for cotton, but they could not. They had never been known to employ their own capital, when they could get others to employ theirs for them, and did they think any prudent merchant would order cotton from too short in India - sugar pays better in | lord. Yes, Lord John Russel said he the country, and they could not get it sand lives. England is Secession; her why did they not send out men to India?

prices. England can't get loose. Tis So as England cheers for treason, let absurd to hear her talking about getting In what part, madam, of America is your ways against them. Cotton is bought by brother? With an inimitable curtsey, In draft, usually at sixty days. They get places and create anarchy in this fair Cotton Company, capital £300,000,000? land, for England offers up her prayers To be sure this capital goes to bed at likes to be complimented on speaking such trusts from six to eighteen months. They for treason! Where is Papineau and M'- night and gets up in the morning, and Kenziel Lose no time, Canadians, you are being on legs may walk off some day. nobody now; be up and doing for England | He maintained that Mr. Yancey talked fact was, Americans were only Englishmen in another hemisphere, with superior education to themselves.

Which they repudiated. The first basis of believes in treason! Nena Sahib, come treason the other night at the Fishmong forth from the jungle, and seek another ers' Hall, while the American Minister education to themselves. Cawnpore, and be successful since Eng- was talking moral treason at the Mayor's land has decided that treason is lawful dinner. He talked of peace. There is issue was not a question of abolition or of ent in New York for 1000 barrels of flour. and should receive support! Yes, Mr. no peace There can be no peace with-Mayor, what is wrong with us cannot be out submission to the Federal power.—
right with you. You love your country Mr Adams is clever, accomplished, and -I love mine and it chills my heart to made a beatiful speech; but how could hear your leaders all siding with the trai- he talk peace when the country is at war -when the President and the Cabinet not reign in Heaven, determined to rule are daily fitting out expeditions? Peace thing to the driver in a low tone. He in Hell -our Government stands almost enervates, corrupts, ruins nations. War purifies society and makes it stronger .-The Duke of Argyle says some brave You all know how important it is for a words for us, so did the China member married couple to have an occasional

these few advocates and friends among were fortunate in being snaked out of so many enemies? Sir John Bowring Paradise, before their honeymoon had dares to compare such men as Davis, terminated in the usual matrimonial row! Cobb and Floyd with the nation's bene- Too much prosperity would send any factors, Washington and Jefferson and happy party before Sir Cresswell Cress-Madison; and Beresford Hope disgraces well. Nothing, as Broughton says, like Inglish did not understand the question. They were always telling them what they had done in the West Indies, but he had made the discovery that the twenty millions they paid was only added to the national debt, and England with her usual were called proud peoils. The same of his accountry and was only added to the matter as a cash sectors were from Baltimore and were slave owners, but he was a Northern home. Some of his accountry better than any other owners, but he was a Northern man, and loved his country better than any other place on the globe. The American head and the loved per count. It is a substitute of the proud peoils. They was a milton fire as the product peoils. They was a milton fire as the product peoils. They was a milton fire as the product peoils. They was a milton fire as the product peoils and the product peoils. They was a milton fire as the product peoils. They was a milton fire as the product peoils. They was a milton fire as the product peoils. They was a milton fire as the product peoils. They was a milton fire as the product peoils. They was a milton fire as the product peoils. They was a milton fire as the product peoils. They was a milton fire as the product peoils. They was a milton fire as the product peoils. They was a milton fire as the product peoils. They was a milton fire as the product peoils. They was a milton fire as the product peoils. They was a milton fire as the product peoils. They was a product of the first fire was the product peoils. They was a milton fire as the product peoils. They was a product of the first fire was the product peoils. They was a milton fire as the product peoils. They was a milton fire as the product peoils. They was a milton fire as the product peoils. They was a milton fire as the product peoils. They was a milton fire as the product peoils. They was a milton fire as the product peoils. They was a milton fire as the product peoils. They was a milton fire as the product peoils and the milton to make a product of the first fire was the product of the first first people in the product of the first people in the product of the first people in the product peoils. They was a milton fire as the product people in the product people in the product people in the product people in the pr

And strike with George McClellani Mr. Train here became enthusiaslic for his young chief:-

Behold the hero now appears, The chief of five and thirty years, On whom there rests a nation's cheers: Hurrah fer George McCiellan!

Our Western Eagle is not dead; Again his giant wings are spread To sweep upon that traitor's head-That traitor Jefferson Davis! What soil but spurns the traitor slave-

Oh! Liberty is for the brave;

Our cry is union or the grave, And on with George McClellan! Mr. Train spoke two hours with great energy, and concluded amid loud and continued cheering.

## SPOONS.

## A YANKEE TRICK ..

Some years ago, before railroads were nvented, a cute Massachusetts Yankee was one day travelling in a stage in the State of Connecticut The passengers fore the passengers could eat half a meal kee heard this talk, and he sat down to did not get their cotton from the South; his money, s worth whether the stage left they got it from the North, and if they him or not. While, therefore, the rest war had been about the best thing that Massachusetts man took his time. The cashire and Yorkshire spinners had been cup of coffee, and ate but a few mouthssound of the horn, and the driver exels, that they had completely macada- claimed "Stage ready!" Up rise the grumbling passengers, pay their fifty cents and take their seats.

"All aboard, gents?' inquires the host. "One missing," said they.

Proceeding to the dining room, the language, and between whom and ourselves a cordial intimacy had always exisselves a cordial intimacy had al You Il be left, sir! Stage is going to

"Waal, I hain't got nothin' tew say

agin it! ' "Can t wait, sir, better take your seat."

"I'll be gaul darned ef I dew, nuther till I've got my breakfuss! I've got to pay half a dollar, and I m goin tew get the vallee on't! and ef you calkalate I ain t. vew air mistaken."

So the stage did start, and left the hungry New Englander, who continued his attack of the edibles. Biscuits, cof fee steaks, &c. &c. disappeared rapidly before the eyes of the astonished land-

"Say, Squire, them there cakes is 'bout East; fetch us nuther grist on 'em. You, (to the waiter) nuther cup uv that air coffee. Pass them eggs. Raise vewre own pork, Squire? - this is amazin nice ham. Land bout yeare tolerable cheap, Squire, I calkalate? Don't lay yeare own eggs, dew ye? and thus the Yankes kent quizzing the landlord, until he had made a hearty meal

"Say. Squire, now I'm bout tew con clude payin' my dewours tew this ere ta ble, but if yew d jist give us a bowl of bread and milk tew sorter top off with, I'd be much obleeged tew ye. So out goes the landlord and waiter

for the bowl milk and bread, and set them before the Yankee. "Spoon, tew of you please!" But no spoon could be found. Land lord was sure he had plenty of silver

ones laying on the table when the stage stopped. "Say! dew yew think them passengers is goin' tew pay you for a breakfuss and

not git no compensashun! 'Ah! what! do you think any of the passengers took them?"

"Dew I think?" No. I don't think, but I'm sartin. If they air all as green as you about here, 12m goin' tew locate immediately and tew wonst.!

The Landlord rushes out to the stable, and starts a man off after the stage, which had gone about three miles. The man overtakes the stage, and says someimmediately turns back, and on arriving at the hotel, our Yankee comes out to take his seat, and says: -

"Heow air yew! gents? I'm glad tew ee yew back." "Can you point out the man you think

has the spoons?' asked the landlord. Pint him out? Sartainly, I ken. Say, Squire! I paid you four ninepences fur a breakfuss, and I callate I got the val-lee on't You'll find them spoons in the

"Go ahead, all aboard driver!"

An odd sort of a genius, having stepped into a mill, was looking with apparent astonishment at the movements of the machine, when the miller, thinking

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Christmas - ad off in Bridge ton, in good old fashioned style. Old folks and young, all seemed to be merry and happy. The town was enlivened by the presence of many from the country The stores were open and did a good husiness.

In the evening the exercises of the children connected with the Commerce St. M. E. Sabbath School, attracted a full house, and gave general satisfaction. The Union Harvest Home at Grosscups Hall was also well attended.

#### Sunday School Exhibition.

The Salem Methodist Protestant Sabbath School, of Bridgeton, pupose giving an exhibition of declamation and singing on next Tuesday evening, (New Year's Eve) to commence at 71 o'clock. Tickets ten cents; to be had of any of the officers and teachers, and at the door on said evening The proceeds are to be appropriated to increase the Library. The public are invited to attend.

The Factory Bell of the "Cumberland Nail & Iron Works" is a grand institution, especially these cold mornings, when most persons feel inclined to remain in the arms of morpheus. Frilay morning of this week, was very dark and gloomy, when seven o'clock arrived. but the loud and continuous ringing of and prolouged war, to defend the honor the faithful old bell reminded us lazy ones, who sit up late, and lay up late too, that it was high time to get up, and we doubt not that many this morning were aroused from their slumbers, who would have over-slept themselves had it not been for the faithful bell. Our attention was called to it on occount of the extra long time it rang this morning, and all lazy folks should thank the bell ringer, whoever he is, for this "extra touch."

The Winter term of Union Academy commenced on Monday last, under encouraging prospects; there being about seventy students, with three teachers .-Arrangements have been made to accommodate a hundred, if necessary.

on Thursday transmitted to the Senate ably seem to them, as it does to us? "Ho. concerning Mexican affairs, was the pro | ho, mudsils," they contemptuously cry, ject of a treaty with Mexico, the provi- "you have caught some of your masters, sions of which are of such importance that and your craven souls cannot hold you it is even thought it would, if confirmed, from licking their feet! You call them lead to the withdrawal of England and traitors and rebels, and yet such is your France from the Spanishalliance. It pro- poor, flimsy, cowed spirit that you treat vides that our Government shall pay \$11.- them like honored guests!" 000,000 to Mexico, to be applied to the satisfaction of English and French credi- have a perfectly sincere contempt for us, tors, and for a grant to the United States and that courtesy is as much lost upon of commercial privileges, the adjustment them as it is upon a rhinoceros? of our out-standing debts, and the right | The motives of those who shower such of transit across Mexican territory for attentions upon imprisoned traitors—and ments. troops and munitions of war. It is thought | with us that word has an entirely new asthe treaty will be speedily confirmed, and sociation—are not to be questioned. They sent at once to Vera Cruz.

corner of Chesnut and Eighth Streets .- | with them. But reflect a moment! This is one of the most extensive establishments of the kind in Philadelphia. - to arms to resist the machinations and Their stock of goods is unsurpassable, and foul plots of these traitors against the their immense sales enable them to dis- peace and welfare of the country are cap-Dry Goods House is conducted in the taken at Bull Run, has told us his story of best manner.

## For the West Jersey Pioneer.

ered before the Lyceum of Union Acade- ed aloud as proof of the essential weakmy, Shiloh, on the evening of December ness of the rebel cause? If Mr. Wade, or 17, by Rev. J. Boggs of Fairton. The Mr. Sumner, or Marshal Murray, or Mr. subject was, "Are the stars inhabited?" Adams, or General Fremont were priso-As we took no notes, it would be impossi- ners in rebel hands, do you think they ble for us to do justice, either to the speak- would not be treated like the prisoners of er or to his instructive lecture, to attempt | a party which is in earnest, and is seen to to present any extracts. We would say be so in the conduct of every man, woman to others, if you wish to know his theory and child? The offense for which the and arguments, get him to repeat it in chief prisoners are held at Fort Warren is other places; it is worthy of being re- high treason; levying war against the Unipented wherever the people have any taste ted States, adhering to their enemies, givfor literary attainments. Surely he bro't ing them aid and comfort. Is treason some strange things to our ears, but the nothing? Is the war a joke? most of the theory will stand the test of But it is said that we have no personal investigation. It was satisfactory, and is animosity against the rebels. True. We General Stewart: highly spoken of.

recommend that the Legislature, at its the pirate, or any oriminal who atones for coming session, extend the benefits of the injured majesty of law. But no honthe State bounty to the members of Hal- toward men who, for the basest purpose, sted's and Bryan's Regiments. The jus- have compassed the death of noble men, tice of the recommendation will undoubt- and have dealt the present blow at the naedly suggest itself to every member of tion. Not revenge, but justice, requires the Legislature, and receive his hearty approval .- Salem Standard.

GIVING SERMON.—The eloquent Sermon feet humanity. Let them have air, and preached at the Philadelphia Arch Street light, and proper space, and cleanliness, Presbyterian Church, on Thanksgiving and warmth, and good and sufficient food day, by the Rev. Dr. Charles Wadsworth, and elothing, and books, and innocent corhas been published in a very handsome respondence with their friends. Is that pamphlet by Messrs. T. B. Peterson & inhuman? But to treat them as we should Brothers, Philadelphia. This discourse wish to treat our own most honored and bring away. was one of the ablest and most elequent most loyal men, is that not to confound ever preached by this eminent divine, a all distinctions of justice, and utterly to gentlemen whose abilities as a chaste and stultify ourselves as honorable men and vigorous pulpit orator are beyond all quest patricul.

tion. It will no doubt be eagerly sought. Oh, but the rebels will retailed the tion. It will no doubt be eagerly sought after in this permanent form. It is a serious serious all should read, as it is suited to the times, and single topics of it will be sent to any one to any place, free of handle, So such the being, if they postage, on remitting fifteen cents to the publishers, in a letter."—Bulletin.

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would gladly send Mason and Slidell boxes of wine and hampers of game.

It comes to Harper's Weekly upon unquestionable authority that the men at Fort Warren who are the most guiltynot the poor ignorant soldiers taken in arms at Hatteras and elsewhere, but the great instigators and plotters and chiefs ultimate fate may be, these men at Fort of the rebellion-are constantly receiving Warren are not meanwhile to feel-are baskets of Champagne and other luxuries from those who are by no means disloyal, a temporary personal inconvenience, soon but who seem to forget, in their sympathy ker, Lyon, Greble, Ward, Winthrop, Ellsfor prisoners, the crimes for which they worth, do these names mark temporary are imprisoned.

A few weeks ago Boston was struck to the heart by the disaster at Ball's Bluff. Massachusetts wept for her children. A the meanest and most atrocious purpose, flagrant because frivolous and futile. unredeemed by a solitary gleam of honor or dignity-a war begun in the most shameless fraud and waged with barparous ferocity, involving the happiness of the had snatched these men into sudden graves. That war was deliberately planned. It had begun at Sumter on the 12th of April, and was continued in Baltimore a week after, upon the 19th, by the slaughter of Massachusetts men marching to defend the capital of the country, and the peace, unity, and prosperity of the nation. It has been maintained ever since, until every home has its heart invested in the great cause It is a war as solemn and critical upon the part of the nation as the Revolution was. To maintain our liberty we have to fight as firmly

as our fathers fought to establish it.

The first great point is to persuade the world, and ourselves, and the rebels. that we are in carnest; that we mean what we sav: that we intend, at any cost of terrible and maintain the integrity of the nation. And yet when we have by a just vigor made prisoners of the men who are morally responsible for the Baltimore massacre, and for all the lost lives, broken hearts. blood and ruin, and agony of this war they are the recipients of such gifts from our friends as are only sent when we wish to mark especial regard and high consideration. Does any body suppose they believe in our sincerity? Does any body doubt that with each bottle they drink to the success of the rebellion -a success which can be achieved only by the blood, and bitter sorrow, and utter ruin of the neighbors and friends of those who thus unconsciously help to betray their own cause? While who does not see that the

friends of these rebels at home will only We learn that among the papers | the more deeply despise what will inevit-

When shall we learn that the rebels

do not think much about it. They have The attention of our readers who political prisoners and that political prisopurchase goods in Philadelphia, is direct- ners are not criminals. They recall, pered to the advertisement of Sharpless Bro- haps, other days when they personally thers' Dry Goods Establishment. N. W. knew them and enjoyed social intercourse

Many of the men who have been forced pose of goods on as reasonable terms as tured also and by the party of the traitors. her friends that her husband entrusted the they can be obtained in any part of the How are they treated? Colonel Corcoran dispatches to her keeping, with a large city. Every department of this extensive is in a felon's cell. Dr. Harris, who was imprisonment at Richmond. Do you think Colonel Corcoran receives wine and game FIGHT AT DRAINESVILLE

and other such assurances of sympathy? The second lecture, in course, was deliv- If he did, would not the fact be trumpet-

A HEARER. have not. We have no more animosity against them-making due allowance for Gov. Olden, it is understood, will human nature—than we had against Hicks Ord's brigade, the 1st Regiment of Rifles orable American can feel very friendly that they should feel that we are not removed, making their loss sixty killed friends of the enemies of our country. It is not magnanimity, it is pusillanimity, which condemns treason and coddles trai-

"REV. DR. WADSWORTH'S THANKS- tors. Let these men be treated with per-

"COMPLIMENTARY FLUNKYISM" | Though we fight Indiaus, we must not There are kind people in Boston who scalp our prisoners. If they starve Corcoran and Lee, we must still feed Slidell and Mason. Even if they roast them at a slow fire, we must only hold their emissaries fast prisoners. Then if those emissaries are found guility of high treason, let the same humanity see that the cord is

The sternest justice is competible with the utmost humanity. Whatever their they?—that their imprisonment is merely to be forgotten in Boston bumpers. Ba personal inconveniences? No: they attest the solemnity and earnestness of the war But if the kind people in Boston who send game and wine to the state prisoners are doing right, then this war is a fright cruel, utterly causeless war, waged for ful sham, a crime upon our part, the more

## The War News

The news is greatly diversified by cheering intelligence from several quai ters. In Missouri a series of very deci country and striving to ruin the nation, ded successes has been gained over the rebels In addition to General Pope's brilliant maneouver near Clinton we now have intelligence that another portion of his command, under Col. Davis, surprised a second rebel camp on the evening of the 18th, near Milford. The rebels, who were thirteen hundred strong, surrendered upon finding themselves surrounded. Among the prisoners, were three Col onels, seventeen captains, 1,000 stand of arms, 1,000 horses, sixty-five wagons, and a large quantity of supplies, tents and baggage. The loss of the enemy is not known, but the Union loss was only two killed and eight wounded. Gen. Halleck sends a further despatch stating that on the 19th inst., our troops at Glasgow, had taken about two tons of powder, in kegs, buried on Claib Jack son's farm This effectually cuts off their

supply of ammunition. We receive intelligence from Beaufor from rebel sources, by way of Fortress Monroe, to the effect that the National forces, on the 15th inst., advanced their position to near Port Royal Ferry, and crossed the ferry under cover of artillery, destroying several rifle pits in the ad vance. The inference from this news is that our forces now have permanent possession of Beaufort, and are extending their operations on the mainland. We shall next hear, probably, that the railroad connection between Charleston and Savannah has been cut off. Large quantities of cotton have arrived at New York from Port Royal, and the work of gathering it on the islands around Hilton Head is progressing with great alacrity.

Among some interesting items from the South. we have a corroboration of the extent of the Charleston calamity, in the fact that the Legislature of Virginia has appropriated \$200,000 and Georgia \$100,-000 for the relief of the sufferers. Another item indicates that the Indians are very generally deserting the cause.

Two hundred and fifty Secession State prisoners from Fort Warren arrived on Sunday night at Fortress Monroe, to be exchanged for an equal number of Union men in the hands of the rebels

One thousand rebel prisoners, taken by Gen Pope, arrived in St. Louis on

General Scott, previous to embarking a long interview with Prince Napoleon .-It is reported that the General carries to America the expression of the French Emperor's desire to bring about a peaceful solution of the question lately arisen between the English and American Govern-

The skirmish at Newmarket Bridge resulted creditably to our troops. Two companies of the 20th New-York fought their way through 700 rebels, escaping without a vague feeling that the prisoners are only loss beyond six slightly wounded. Ten rebels were killed-seven of the bodies were found. It is said that the rebels had one company of negroes in the actioa.

A Paris correspondent says: One word relative to the dispatches carried by Messrs. Slidell and Mason. Reports first told us that they had escaped by another vessel, and then we heard that Captain Wilkes was in possession of them I know not how this may be, but Mrs. Slidell, who has arrived in this city, tells thrown into the sea in case of necessity for so doing, but that she brought them safely through on her own person, and delivered them here in Paris.

### The Army of the Potomac. SUCCESSPUL ENGAGEMENT WITH THE REBELS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—This morning at 6 o'clock, a portion of Gen. Mc-Call's division proceeded in the direction of Drainsville on a foraging expedition, and for the purpose of making a reconnoissance in that locality. Drainsville is about midway between McCall's head-

quarters and Leesburg.
On arriving in that vicinity they en countered the enemy, who had four regiments of infantry, composed of South Carolinians, Alabamians and Kentuckians with one battery of six pieces and a regiment of cavalry under the command of

The only troops on our part engaged in the affair at Drainsville were General and Easton's battery of four guns. At four o clock, after the action, General McCall sent two officers to count the rebels who were killed and wounded, and it was ascertained that they left on the field fifty-seven killed and twenty-two wound-

ed. Three of the latter died on being and nineteen wounded, -a total of seventv-nine killed and wounded, and they no doubt carried off many more They also left nine horses killed or dis-

The enemy were completely routed. and fied precipitately, after a fight of an hour and a half, leaving two cannon and a quantity of small arms, blankets, great coat, etc., more than our troops could

Our men also brought in some prisoners, besides the wounded. Our loss is, as near as oun be ascer-tained at present, about 10 killed and 15 wounded.
The expedition returned to their camp wounded.

MASON AND SLIEDLL. It's advantageous to the cause of the

Nation that Capt. Wilker was enabled to capture the two trailors who were on board of an English steam vessel, bound to England, one destined to the court of Great Britain, and the other to the court of France, to represent the wishes of the slave-suckled rebels to be a Nation .--The sentiment of treason Mason imbibed with his foster-mother's milk, or else it is an offspring of his ordinate self abuse in the presence of intoxicating beverages. Slidell may be supposed to have been always wicked: for, although be was a native of New York, it is now publicly announced that his father was a tallow chandler, and always devoted himself to wicked productions through the means of which he piously endeavored to enlighten his sons on the route they should pursue. One of them Alexander Slidell, McKensie, who was a lieutenant in the Navy, and author of "A Year in Spain," a deservedly admired work, died a few years ago of heart disease, which very probably originated in the remorseful auxieties produced by hanging three men on board of the U.S. brig Somers, as many believed then as well as now, wantonly, at least without necessity. How John Slidell is to end, time will disclose. In the opinion of very many people, he ought to be an h-altered man now, and thus become an example to deter those who love the slaving of Negroes, and pre fer them to be the wet nurses of their children, from becoming traitors. But guided as he was, in his infancy, only by the wicked lights produced by his father, we are not surprised that his own gazy brilliancy has not led him into better ways than the sneaky, intrigue ways of conspiracy and treason. The pair might be usefully employed for four or five years in teaching the Feejee people the tricks of diplomacy, by convincing them first that cating cooked missionaries, hot or cold, is very injurious to the Feejee reputation abroad, and is calculated to lessen very much the influence they might otherwise have in shaping the policy of nations towards recognizing their nationality. W. S. W. R.

#### 37th Comgress-1st Session. SENATE

In the Senate on Monday petitions were presented asking for the unconditional abolishment of slavery, for the emancipation of the slaves of rebels, and for an exchange of prisoners. Mr. Wilson introduced his bill for the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia .-Mr. Ten Eyck offered a resolution, which was laid over, to the effect that the present war is a constitutional one, that radical measures should not be resorted to and that the Government cannot prove a traitor in suppressing treason. Resolutions providing a uniform manner for dealing with the slaves of rebels, for a law to prevent traitors suing for the collection of debts in the Courts of the United States, and if any additional legislation were necessary to secure persons of Africa descent the right to take out pat ents, were agreed to. A resolution to expel Jesse D. Bright from the Senate of the United States, was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary. A communication from the President, transmitting the proceedings of the Court of inquiry in the case of Colonel Miles, was referred to the Special Committee. The resolution referring to the arrest of persons in the loval States was then taken un, and referred to the Judiciary Committee by a vote of 25 to 17. After agreeing to a resolution of inquiry as to the cause of the escape of the Sumter, an executive session was held and the Senate adjourn

## HOUSE.

In the House a bill was introduced and referred donating land to States for founding agricultural colleges Bills were also introduced providing for the relief of Union soldiers now prisoners in the rebel States, and for the establishment of a branch mint in Nevada territory. A bill was passed striking from the pension roll the names of all persons in any manner aiding the rebellion. Mr. Valland ingham introduced a preamble and resolution sustaining the Administration in the stand it has taken respecting the ac tion of Captain Wilkes in the arrest of Messrs. Mason and Slidell. The subject was referred to the Committee on Foreign affairs. The consideration of the bill authorizing the raising of a volunteer force for the defence of Kentucky was then resumed, and the bill passed .-A joint resolution was adopted, if the Senate concur, that when the House ad journs on Thursday next it be until Janu.

Our latest advices from Washington represent that no official communications have yet passed between Lord Lyons and Mr. Seward in the matter of the Trent. but that familliar interviews have been held, and the utmost cordiality exists. English opinion is inclined toward peace ful measures, but diplomatists of other nations are still apprehensive of serious results.

#### The Death of Prince Albert. The steamer Persia brings us the sad and unexpected intelligence that Prince Albert, consort of Queen Victoria, died of

gastric fever, at noon on Sunday, the 15th inst. He was born at Rosenau, August 26, 1819, and was the second son of Earnest, Duke of Saxe-Coburg Gotha. On the 5th of February, 1840, he was married to Queen Victoria, since which event the British Parliament has given him a personal allowance of \$150,000 a year. He also held numerous lucrative and honorary appointments, and by his accomplishments, his devotion to art, science, agriculture and industrial interests, he gained the respect and kind regard of the people of England, and of nearly all other civil-

ized countries. Although forbidden, by the peculiar na-ture of his position, to interfere in political affairs, the suppleyments to which he devoted himself, and his high personal character, won for him a reputation which many menarchs the possessed for greater power, never obtained. His death will be universally lamanted.

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## MARRIED. In Dividing Creek, on the 21st inst., by the

Rev. Henry W. Webber, Mr. Arich C. Lore, of Newport, to Miss Ellen A. Osborn, of Allowaystown. By the same, at the same time, Mr. Isaac

H. Joslin, to Mrs. Phebe A. Osborn, both of On the 18th inst, at the house of the brides

father, in West Creek, by Rev. J. Vansant, Mr. John M. Christian, to Mies Nancy Bennett, both of West Creek, Cape May county N. J.

On Christmas Eve. by the Rev. Dr. Jones, Mr. Daniel Smith, of Stoe Creek, to Miss Anna Maria Cory, of Bridgeton. At the Bapttst Parsonage, in Pittsgrove, on

the 18th inst., by Rev. D. Kelsay, Mr. James S. Thomas, to Miss Elizabeth Elwell, both of Gloucester Co., N. J.

With the above notice, we were favored with three slices of as good cake, as we have tasted "this season." It was home made, and did oredit to the baker. If our old friend Thomas has captured a fair one who can bake such cakes, he has got a prize. It always does us good to hear of a "typo" leaving the state of "single wretchedness." Printers have enough troubles to bear when single and it is no more than right they should persuade some one to help bear them when they can be so fortunate. Mr. Thomas has our best wishes for his prosperity and increase.

At Shiloh, Dec. 25, by Rev. W. B. Gilette, Mr. David O. Frazeur and Miss Rebecca A. Bradway, both of Bridgeton, N. J. Woodbury Constitution please copy.

On Saturday, December 21st, by the Rev W. C. Robisson, Mr. Thomas R. Brooks of Heislerville. Cumberland county, N. J., to Miss Emma T. Sutton, of Kent county, Delaware.

## DIED.

Near Bridgeton, on the 22d inst., Hosea H. Bacon in the 61st year of his age.

THE SONG OF OAK HALL. Hark yel citizens! one and all! List to the song of the great Oak Hall; Liston, that ye may remember well— Learn what Oak Hall proposes to sell.

Clothes for the merchant and clothes for his clerk; Clothes for the farmer doing his work; Clothing for the lawyers and docters and such, Clothing for English and German and Dutch.

Clothes for the man who is chunky and fat; Clothes for the man who is thiner than that; Clothes for the young, and clothes for the old, Clothes sufficient to keep out the cold. Clothes for the man who travels by rail; Clothes for the man who looks after the mail; Clothes for the man who loves to roam, And clothing for him who stays at lioms.

Clothing for him who stays at home.

Clothing for all good loyal men
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### Refitting of the White House. BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL.

The mansion of the President, Where "Honest Abe" is resident, Has just been decked out newly: The satin hangings, golden trimmed, And pictures, by great artists limned, Look most palatial truly.

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And much that has this splendor wrought From Philadelphia was brought, And in this city made-By Philadelphia skill and taste And gloriously displayed.

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D. D. SHEPPARD,
A. R. GARRISON.

Dissolution. The firm of Joseph Woodruff & Son is this day dis-solved by mutual consent. JOSEPH W. WOODRUFF, SAMUEL B. WOODRUFF. Nov. 25, 1861. The business will be carried on at the old stand by Dec. 28.

JOSEPH W. WOODRUFF.

#### FARM FOR SALE. IN GOOD CONDITION,

CONTAINING 52 ACRES Pleasantly situated in Pittsgrove Township, Salem Co., N. J., on the road leading from Centreville to Pittstown, 12 miles from Hus ted's Station, West Jersey Railroad.

\$2,000 J. C. HAINES, Centreton, N. J. Price, Apply to Dec. 28.

FOR SALE. A Desirable House and Lot. ituated in the heart of Shiloh, and formerly own

by Elits Ayars. Built in the Summer of 1859, and cost about \$1600—will be sold for a barrain, For particulars and terms of payment apply to

ALEX L. ROBESON,

ANOTHER BATTLE FOUGHT. AND A GLORIOUS VICTORY WON.

A union of lakes and a union of lands, A union of States, none can sever, A union of hearts and a union of hands, And the flag of our Union forever. Now is the time! A large assortment of

BOOTS AND SHOES! Cheaper than ever. Read the following lines, and judge for yourselves. Sewed Calf Boots, Kip Boots, water-proof Boots, don ble soles, doublesole calf, boys' boots, youths boots, boys sewed shoes, youths shoes, childrens shoes,

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES
Of all descriptions, at the lowest prices.
Wm. Rosell, Commerce St., next door to
Wm. Pogue's Cheap Tin Store, begs most respectfully
to announce to his friends and the public, that he intends to keep constantly on hand a general assortment of Boots, Shoes and Gaiters, to suit all persons
who may be pleased to give him a call. W. R. hopes
from his long experience as a manufacturer, and a
practical workman, that he will be able to give entire
satisfaction to all customers, and merit a share of
public patronage. Please give us a call before p rchasing elsewhere, and save 20 per cent.
Repairing neatly done.

Also a large assortment of

Also a large assortment of GROCERIES selling off at cost. Butter, Eggs, Pork, Hams, Lard Potatoes, and all kinds of country produce taken in exchange for groceries. Don't forget the place. Commerce St., next door to Wm. Pogne's Store and Tin Store.

WEST JERSEY RAILROAD CO. NOTICE.

The West Jersey Railroad Co. are prepared to transport Marl from the Station near Barnsboro to all places on the line of their road, at the following rates, per ton of 20 bushels, in quantities of 5 tons and upwards, the Marl to be loaded on the Cars free of expense to the Company, and freight paid at the place and time of slipment, or before delivery, to the Conductor of the train.

Cts.

25 Finley's Carlls

30 and Bridgeton, 60

35 Carpenter's Laud'g 20

40 Woodbury, 25

45 Westvillo, 30

50 Gloucester, 35

55 Camden, 40 Glassboro', Union, Hardingville, Monroeville, Pittstown,

A Freight Train will be run tri-weekly between Camden and Bridgeton, leaving Bridgeton at 0 A. M. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and Camden at 12 (noon) on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. A Passager Car will be attached, at lower rates of fare than by passenger trains.

Dec. 21.

J. VanRENSSELAER, Sup't.

Truth is Mighty

And must Prevail,—People will go now-adays where they can get suited the best, and where they have a good assortment to select from. Without beasting, there is no better or larger stock of Clothing, for men of boys, in the County, than can now be seen at Jacob Tuck's Union Clothing, Store.—All'kinde of goods, from the low priced Sicosts up to the fine Messory Beaver Ovarcoats 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 fancy. The latest style silk mixed Cassimers suits, Silk Velvet Vests, Glovecof all kinds, and verything estimated 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.

## NEW GROCERY

## PROVISION STORE

STERES EVEREZ. D. F. GARRISON & SON

HAVE OPENED A FIRST CLASS GROCERY STORE In CARLL'S BUILDING, next to Where we intend keeping everything in the

Grocery line, Of the Best Quality, and at the lowest prices.

EVERYTHING BOUGHT FOR CASH! And to be sold as low as the lowest. A full assortment—all fresh and good just opened, to which we invite the attention of all the citizens of Bridgeton, and all the country far and near.

All kinds of Country Produce taken at all times in trade for Groceries. We invite the examination of a fine va-

MOLASSES. COFFEE, SUGAR, SPICES. MACKEREL, PORK & LARD,

HAMS, I CHEESE. DRIED BEEF, OLIVE SOAP. PATENT SOAP, STARCH, CASTILE WASHING SODA.

FLUID APPLES ORANGES,
PRUNES,
RAISINS. DRIED PEACHES. LEMONS

CURRANTS, BAKING POWDFR, COCOA. SALERATUS, CHOCOLATE, EXTRACT COFFEE,

RICE, EXTRACT COLL DANDELION COFFEE; CANDLES, CONCENTRATED LYE. BUCKETS.

SALT, BRUSHES, ROPES

GRAIN RAGS. ALSO, many other articles too numerous to mention, Call soon, and be satisfied that we do keep a fine assortment of goods in our line, Oheap for Cash:
OR TRADE. Come one; come all, at Carll's
Building, east of the bridge, where we will be

ready to accommodate everybody. Goods delivered to any part of the town free of charge. We study to please. Remem

D. F. GARRISON & SON. MUSICAL CONVENTION.

TO CONCLUDE WITH A

## **GRAND CONCERT!** Let their be a grand turnout from all parts

of the County. Show that you are interested in

A Good and Noble Cause. Let their be a

GRAND DEMONSTRATION! A meeting of the people at

Grosscup's Hall,

On Monday, Dec 23, at 2 o'clock P. M., where you will find J. M. LANING ready to show you the way to his

Which is next door, where you will find a large assortment of good and cheap goods,

CLOCKS, WATCHES. JEWELRY, VIOLINS, ACCORDEONS & FIFES

Come and price my goods. I will not ask you to buy if you are not satisfied. Give us a call. Store next door to Grosscup's Hall, and opposite the Surrogate's Office, Bridgeton. Dec. 21.

FOR SALE! One STEAM ENGINE, of five horse power, and one MARKET WAGON.

Enquire of J. WHIPPLE, At the BONE Factory, near the Rolling Mill.
N. B —CASH PAID FOR BONES.

Law Partnership.

THE subscribers have entered into partnership for I the transaction of Legal Business, under the firm of Nixon & Mitchell, and will attend the Courts in the Counties of Cumperland, Salem and Cape May.

JOHN S. MITCHELL.

JOHN S. MITCHELL. Sharpless Brothers.

PHILADELPHIA. Keep up their well assorted stock, By novelties are in the stock By novelties arriving daily,
Their goods are adapted to popular demand,
Dress Goods suitable for the Holidays,
Delainos, French and new American. Piain Ottomans and figured Epinglines, Black, plain and fancy Silks, French Chintzes and large stock of Calicoes, rence Unintzes and large stock of Ci Shawls of newest winter styles, Friends' Dress Goods and Shawls, Menis wear and Cloaking Cloths, Blankets, Quilts and Housekeepings. 12mo., 14, 4t.

Lehigh Coal. Stove Coal, Chestnut Coal, \$4 00. 3 50. Dec. 14.) For sale by J. B. POTIER & CC

HURRAH FOR 1862! NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE

MAGAZINES: Newspapers for 1862.

GREAT INDUCEMENTS! All the following Popular Magazines at the lowest Club rates: Godey's Lady's Book for one year, only

Godey's Lady's Book for o Harper's Monthly, "Allantic Monthly, "Peterson's Magazine "Arthur's Home Magazine" Hall's Journal of Health "Ballou's Monthly "Gardener's Monthly "American Agriculturist "The Cultivator "

The Cultivator

Weekly papers at the following low rates:
Bural New Yorker.
Saturday Evening Post,
Dollar Newspaper,
The following are on weekly sale:
Frank Leelle's Illustrated, Harper's Weekly, Waverlyldiagazine, True Figg. Flag of our Union, Literary Companion. New York Ledger, New York Weekly, New York Mercury, American Union, New York Police Gazetto, Frank Leslie's Budget of Fun, New York Clipper, Yankee Notiens, and any other trust may be desired.

STATIONERY.

Special attention is called ta a large assortment of tationery, cheaper than the cheapest. Picture Frames.

the lowest city prices.

Also a fine lot of new pictures, all the new and popular Songs, in book or ballad form, School Books, Primers, Toy Books, &c., for the Holidays. POCKET DIARIES for 1862. Sewing Machines

Frames in great variety, or made to order at

Of any manufacture furnished. Also, Machine thread and needles for sale. Almanacs for 1862. Almanacs in endless variety for 1862. Also, Sole gent for Broad well's Blue and Black Ink at I? conte

Agent for Broadweit's Blue and an analysis and per quart.

Thankful for past favors, no pains will be spared to furnish anything in my line, from a Penny Balli d to any Book, Paper, or Magas ne that may be wanted.

G. W. JOHNSON, News Agent,

Post Office Building, Commerce St., Br. dgeton,

Dec. 14.

## **CHRISTMAS**

# **NEW YEAR'S!**

The place to purchase useful, as well as acceptable

Presents for the Holidays,

Is to be found at

ROBESON & WHITAKER'S. PEARL PORTMONNAIES, MOROCCO PORT VONNAIES. POCKET BOOKS.

> SEGAR CASES. TOBACCO BOXES,

An endless variety at ROBESON & WHITAKER'S.

RETICULES, WORK BAGS, PORT FOLIOS,

TRAVELLING CASES, CABAS, WRITING DESKS,

An elegant assortment.

## The Volunteer's Companion

A very suitable present for mothers or sisters to send to their friends who are battling against the traitors who, with wicked hands, are endeavoring to break down this glorious Republic.

LETTER PAPER,

CAP PAPER, PLAIN ENVELOPES, LINED ENVELOPES. LEGAL ENVELOPES. NOTE PAPER

LEGAL PAPER, BUFF ENVELOPES, WEDDING ENVELOPES,

## MUSIC PAPER!

In large quantities at ROBESON & WHITAKER'S.

BIBLES-A large assortment.

PRAYER BOOKS, SUNDAY SCHOOL BOOKS, MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS,

SCHOOL BOOKS, REWARD CARDS, PICTURE CARDS,

#### TOYS In endless variety.

We would particularly call your attention to our stock of YOUNG HYSON,

Ex. YOUNG HYSON, POUCHONG and

## TEAS!

We have also introduced into this sec-

Palmer's Dandelion Coffee Palmer's Dandelion Coffee,

A nutritious and economical article, Particularly adapted to Dyspeptics. And yet resembling so nearly the old government Java that critics can scarcely tell the difference, and at the same time reducing the price of coffee to one half the present prices.

## POCENE LANDO

KEROSENE LAMPS, KEROSENE LAMPS,

A large assortment.

PLAIN COAL OIL SHADES Fancy Coal Oil Shades, Ornamental Gas Shades.

A good assortment. Portland Kerosene Oil,

A prime article. FLUID,

ALCOHOL, CAMPHINE. A good quality of

LIQUORS For Medicinal Purposes.

WINE BISCUIT, MILK BISCUIT, BUTTER BISCUIT,

GRAHAM WAFERS,

PIC NIC CRACKERS,

FARINA CRACKERS.

LAYER RAISINS, SEEDLESS RAISINS, Currants,

Citron, Apples, Pure Spices

## OF ALL KINDS. **CONFECTIONARY!**

A Fine Assortment. CREAM BON BONS. CREAM DATES,

CREAM COCOANUT, GREAM CHOCOLATE, CREAM FACES,

OUR STOCK OF

## DRUGS

Have been selected with great GROSSCUP'S. BUILDING, care and attention, and Physicians orders attended to with promptness and dispatch.

ROBESON & WHITAKER

S. E. M'GEAR'S COLUMN.

S. E. M'GEAR'S ORANGES,

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## DRY GOODS STORE!

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## Immense Stock! CLOTHING! Immense Stock! Immense Stock!

TO BE REDUCED! TO BE REDUCED! TO BE REDUCED!

AT VERY LOW FIGURES! AT VERY LOW FIGURES! AT VERY LOW FIGURES!

We are now selling the balance of our Fall and Winter Cloaks, Shawls, Cash-

meres. Delaines, Reps and all kinds of Dress Goods, at a great reduction, to close them out.

SONTAGS, SONTAGS, SONTAGS, SONTAGS,

## Ladies Hoods! Ladies Hoods!

Children's Knit Hoods, Children's Knit Hoods,

VERY CHEAP AT M'GEAR'S!

ALL OF OUR ALL OF OUR

BLEACHED MUSLIN, BLEACHED MUSLIN,

AT THE OLD PRICES! AT THE OLD PRICES!

## Save Money! Save Money!

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Your DRY COODS Your DRY GOODS

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

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## Call Early Call Early

And Get Our Prices! And Get Our Prices!

MANCHESTER GINGHAMS! MANCHESTER GINGHAMS!

Double width - only 10 cts. a yd.

AT THE WELL KNOWN

# CHEAP STORE

CALICO, CALICO,

FLANNELS,

FLANNELS,

CALICO, CALICO,

MUSLIN, MUSLIN. MUSLIN, MUSLIN,

VERY CHEAP AT

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Blanket Shawls

# RICH

Blanket Shawls NEW CLOTH CLOAKS!

NEW CLOTH CLOAKS! AT S. E. M'GEAR'S CHEAP

FAMILY

DRY GOODS STORE!

Commerce Street. BRIDGETON N. J.

Christmas Goods

CANDIES, CANDY TOYS,

#### MIXTURES, FINE CONFECTIONERY, All kinds.

RAISINS, APPLES,

NUTS. Gift and Toy Books. STATIONERY.

TOYS: TOYS!! TOYS!!! FINE CAKES AT CITY PRICES. A fresh and extensive stock of goods for the Holidays, at F. DARE'S Drug and Confectionery Store, Cor. Commerce and Cohansey Sts , Bridgeton.

# FALL AND WINTER

NEW STORE! NEW GOODS! THE CHEAPEST CLOTHING STORE IN TOWN
I AM now prepared to exhibit my stock of readymade Clothing and Furnising Goods, which for
elegance of style, variety, and excellence of fabric,
and fauthfulness of manufacture has not been sur
passed by any stock heretofore offered in this market.
Those in want of good materials, well made and
fashionab y cut, are respectfully invited to call and
examine my stock, where they will be assured they
will faid my prices lower than any other establish
ment in this town for the same finished goods.
An extensive assortment of Shirus, Drawers, Gloves,
Handkerchiefs, Collars, Ties, Undershirts, Muttlers,
4c. for Gentlemen and Boys, always on hand.
Also Hats, Caps and Shawls.
Now Goods received every week, at
HENRY LIEBERMAN'S,
Nov. 23 3m. Next door to Pogue's Tin Store. HE CHEAPEST CLOTHING STORE IN TOWN

NOTICE. Thomas Flectwood, Sen., posts a black and white pied Heifer, with white face. No ear mark. Supposed to be three years old next spring.

B. E. WOOD, T'p C'k of Down T'p.
Dividing Creek, Dec. 21, 34

**HOLIDAY GOODS!** REINHOLD CALM, Mannfacturer of

FANCY SOAPS AND PERFUMERY, Wholesale and retail, No. 320. Vine St., Philadelphia, Keep always on mand a large stock of WHITE & MOTTLED CASTILE SOAP,

Barber's Soap,
Olivo Soap,
Windsor Soap,
Honey Soap, etc.,
and a full assortment of PERFUMERY.
Dec. 21, 4t.-w.

## ATTENTION!

TO GET A GOOD, CHEAP article for making Cold Custard, try
HUBBEL'S LIQUID RENNET. Sold at Brewster & Kennedy's Drug Store. IF YOU WANT to make light Biscuit, get CONCENTRATED LEAVEN, At Brewster & Kennedy's. IF YOU WANT to wash easy, get

CONCENTRATED LYE, At Browster and Kennedy's.

1F 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 are now sold very cheap. FLUID, CAMPHENE AND TURPENTINE

wholesale or retail. White Lead, snow-white Zine Putty, Varnishes, and Window Glass at low prices to suitthe 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. Tino Verat Viride, sugar coated Pill Asafewda, sugar conted Pill Ferri, bitter Wine of Iron, Elixir Valeriante Ammonia, and a number of preparations found in first class Drug Stores. Glycerin Cream, Oriental Cream for chapped hands and lips

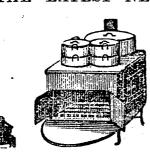
FINE TOOTH POWDER, Brushes, Soaps, all kinds of TWINE!

Broom, Gill Net, Tie Yarn, Cotton Twine, all sold as Raisins, Currants, Citron, Apples, Cocoa Nuts at a low price. e zo o e

For Sunday and Day Schools, of all kinds. Portmon naies, Ladies Work Bags, Travelling Bags, Work GOOD WINES AND BRANDIES

For Medicinal purposes, at Nov. 20. BREWSTER & KENNEDY'S. Fancy Cake Store.
JUST OFENED NEAR THE BRIDGE Opposite Sheppard's Buildings.

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. THE LATEST NEWS.



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

IN THE Tin and Stove Business, In Bridgeton, hopes to meet with a liberal sup port from a generous public. An entire stock of new and desirable goods have been purchased, consisting of

## STOVES, TINWARE, Knives and Forks, Spoons, Fluid and Kerosene

Lamps, and a great variety of goods indispens able to housekeepers. Purchasers are requested to call and examine our stock before buy ing elsewhere. E. R. ELMER. Maving withdrawn from the Stove and Tin

Businest, in Bridgeton, I would cheerfully re-commend my former friends and customers to Mr. E. R. Elmer, and solicit for him a contin uance of the patronage so liberally bestowed upon me. ENOS WESTCOTT. upon me. Sept. 21, 1861. NEW

## Wholesale and Retail

FLOUR, FEED & GRAIN **33 TO O III** III

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-seer Office, where they are prepared to supply 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 this place, will be promptly attended to.

FLOUR DELIVERED TO FAMILIES. In Bridgeton, when desired, free of charge, and at the shortest notice. Orders less bin Blaifs, which may be found at siteral 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

NOTICE

Is hereby given, that spilication will be made to the next Legisla ure of the State of Now Jersey, for an act to extend the programme of an act to prevent horses, cattle, sheep and spine from running as large, approved Feb 12, 1852. To the townships of Greenwich and Hopewell, in the country of Camberland.

(Dec. 14, 1861,

NOTICE A N application will be hade to the next session of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, to so amend the game laws that it shall, not be lawful to use snoods for the entrapment of any Partridge Pheasant, Grouse, Quail or Rabbit in the county of Cumberland, and also to make Hawful to shoot Rabbits between the 1st day of October and the 3rd day of January, and only then.

NOTICE. IS hereby given that application will be made to the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, at the next session thereof, for a further supplement to the act entitled "an act to incorporate the West Jersey Railroad Company," to authorize said company to construct a branch from the said road, commencing at some point north of the town of Woodbury and extending to the river Delaware, near the mouth of

liman's creek or some point north thereof on sai OVERCOATS: OVERCOATS!! YOU will save money by buying your Wintet gar I ments at Jacob Tuck's Union Clothing Store, as his stock 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 JACOB TUCK'S Nov. 9 Union Clothing Store, Bridgeton.

MRS. FITHIAN Would inform her customers and the public that he will this day open a large assortment of NEW AND FASHIONABLE Dress Trimmings: BUTTONS, GIRDLES.

FRINGES CORDS, ind GIMP. HOSIERY, GLOVES, and FANCY GOODS.

ZEPHYRS AND SHETLAND WOOLS, NOTIONS OF ALL KINDS,

Knitting Cottons & Yarns,

#### HOUSE FURNISHING DRY GOODS NEWEST STYLES OF

BUPP GPOUES

OPENING EVERY DAY. Ladies, Misses and Children's Cleaks made to order.

Opening of New Patterns! MACHINE STITCHING Done at Short Notice-3 cts. per yard. Cor. Commerce and Laurel Sts., Bridgeton, N. J.

West Jersey Rail Road Co. NOTICE is hereby given that all instalments for subscription to the stock of said Company, remaining unpaid after the first-ray 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 repainted and relung, and made to look as well as new ones. Also, all kinds of Upholstering

Done on the most liberal terms at the establishme of GEO. W. ELWELL,
Warren st., intween Laurel and Pearl ., sts INIAGARA GAS CONSUMING COOKING STOVE.

#### I would particularly call attention to the New Cooking Stove NIAGARA

with extra large oven and extended top, by which enlargement a 7-inch stove has an equal cooking and baking capacity as 8 inch stoves of other makes. The Niagara is in all respects a first-class stove, combining all the modern improvements, with heavy plates, and air-tight doors. It is an excellent baker, and has no superior in the market.

APP Patentee and sole Proprietor of the Celebrated Quaker City Ventilating Gas Consuming Parlor Stove, by the use of which all dust is avoided while raking. In economy of fuel and ease of management this stove is unsurpassed.

Manufacturer of Stoves, Heaters, Rangers, &c., No. 305 North SECOND Street, above Vine, Nov 9-3m.w

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!! A The New Store. Dry Goods selling off very cheap Remoants of Silks at cost. Queens are at cost Boots and Shoes at cost. Wall Paper at cost. Now is the time to get bargains. All kinds of c. untry produce taken in exchange for goods.

[6b9] 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 rery light, he has always been enabled to sell his couls at the lowest Prices in the City, and for this Scason, or during these times, he has determined to put all his Goods at either Wholesale or Retail, at such low prices that every boov will be able to buy, and that all classes may be suited, he offers a well assorted Stock of Tapestry, Brussels, Imperial 3 pty, Superfine, Fine and Medium Ingrain Carpets, Royal Twilled and Plain Striped Entry and Stair Carpets; also. List and Rag Carpets, Hemp Carpets, and Cotton Carpets in great variety,

Carpets in great variety, FLOOR OIL CLOTHS. Of all widths and every style: also, Canton and Cocos MAITINGS, Table and Stair Oil Cloth, Floor Baize, Hearth Rugs, Stair-Rods, Bandings, &c., &c., together with a regular supply of the low priced Ingrain and Entry and Stair Carpets. &c.

H. H. ELDRIDGE,

IMPORTER AND MANUFACTURE No. 43 Strawberry Street, decond door above Chestnut St., PHILADELPHIA.
Strawberry is the first Street west of Second.
Sept28-3m

## 1861. FALL GOODS! CHEAP FOR CASH!

INVITE the attention of buyers to their large stock I of merchandise, comprising all kinds of seasonable goods, and which will be sold on the most favorable terms for each or credit. Dress Goods!

J. B. POTTER & CO.

BEST QUALITY BLACK SILKS, PLAID SILKS, DELAINES, BOMBAZINES, MERINOES, LAVELLAS, FIG'D CASHMERES, ALAPACAS, MERRIMAC PRINTS, PARAMETTAS, GINGHAMS,

Grey Goods. DOMESTIC GOODS Bleached and unbleached muslins, all qualities and widths, canton flaunels, table dispers, ginghams, checks, shirting stripes, drillings, colored cambrios, tickings, fivunels, white, red, yellow and mixed, sack flannels, jeans, sattinets, cassimers and cashmaretts.

SHAWLS, Cloaks, cloak cloths, wool and cotton hosiery, all sizes and qualities, gloves, gauntlets; dress trimmings, embroideries, collars, Irish linens, shirt bosoms, and notions of all kinds. Groceries and Provisions.

Rio and Laguayra coffees: crushed, pulverized, white and yellow sugars; New Orleans and steam syrup molasses; black, young hyson and imperial teas, spi ces of all kinds, rice, oleine, castile, yellow and brown soap, mould candles, tobacco, cheese, Jersey lard hams and pork, flour, corn, oats. &c. KFROSINE OIL AND FLUID. Fine salt by the sack or bushel, coarse salt, 20 barels, 20 half barrels, and 20 quarter barrels mackare ubs, pails, earthenware, queensware, knives and orks, spoons, 1030 pieces wall and curtain papers. BOOTS AND SHORS.

Men's thick sewed and pegged boots, gaiters, la dies kid and calf boots, children's kid and leathe shoes, boy's boots, &c. WANTED 500 CORDS OF WOOD, OAK, HICKORY and PINE. 1000 bushels corn and cats, clover seed, timothy seed, wheat flour, lard, pork, hams, butter, eggs, rags and potatoes.

Sept. 21, 1861.

J. B. POTTER & CO. CLOAKS! CLOAKS! CLOAKS! WATER PROOF CLOTH CLOAKS, in endless variety; LIGHT AND DARK CLOTH CLOAKS,

of every shade; BLACK CLOTH CLOAKS, of every quality.

BLACK SILK-VELVET CLOAKS, every new siyle every new material; the largest stock and most regonable prices in the city. every new material; the largest stock and most ressonable prices in the city.

No. 25 South Ninth St., Phile. New Cloak Store. The most Elegant assortment in the city.
No. 29 South Ninth Street,
nov2-2m First door at one Chantant, Phil

CLOARS. For Bargains in Classification of the group of the place is one of REMOVAL.

Having removed to Carpet Manufactory from Commerce street to Fayette street, one door below Vine, West Bridgeton, I would call attention to the fact, and thankful for past favors, would earnestly solicit a continuance of the large share of public patronage which I have neretofore received.

WILLIAM B. GILMAN.

DR. LA CROIX'8 PRIVATE MEDICAL TREATISE Physiological View of Marriage.

Physiological View of Marriage.

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May 25, 1861.-y. SOLDIERS' Widows' Claims

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Prize Money,
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Bridgeton, April 16, 1859. EPHRAIM MOORE

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Doct. James Loper, Millville.

Bridgeton, March 16, 1861.

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WEST JERSEY RAIL ROAD. WINTER ARRANGEMENTS Commencing on Monday, Street Wharf, Philadelphia.

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Train for Blackwo-dstown; also, for Woodstown, Eldridge's Hill, Harrisonville, and Mullica Hill: also
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to 10.00 A. M. train to Philadelphia.

A2 Freight will be taken by the 9.00 A.M. Train
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J. VAN RENSSELAER, Sup't.
Oct. 19, 1861.

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Bridgeton. June 30, 1860-ff

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Leaving Dare & Mulford's Wharf, Bridgeton, every Tuesday at 4 o'clock P. M.

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All errands will be attended to free of charge.—Frederic will be taken at low rates. For any further

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