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Business Directory.

B. F. FERGUSON, ARTIST, S. W. cor 8th and Arch Sts., Phila. (Over Parrish's Drug Store.)

TOWNSEND & CO., No. 39 South Second Street, Above Chestnut st., PHILADELPHIA, IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

CARPETS, MATTINGS, OIL CLOTHS, &c. &c. &c.

PLY, INGRAIN AND VENETIAN

JAS. J. REEVES.

Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Chancery, OFFICE ON COMMERCE STREET, (Formerly occupied by Jan. G. Hampton, Esq.,) BRIDGETON, N. J. Bridgeton, Aug. 17, 1861-y

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 Jurniture 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 to the citizens of Bridgeton and vicinity. OFFICE with his bether, Dr. (Wm. S. Bowen,) Corner of Commerce and Franklin Sts.

H. LANING,

work warranted to give satisfaction, or no charge.

Orrics—in the New Building opposite the Surregate's Office. Entrance to the Dental Department.

EIENRY NEFF. SURGEON DENTIST

F. A. GINENBACK,

No, 26 East Commerce Street. BRIDGETON, N. J.

J. C. KIRBY. Surgeon Dentist,

CHAS. E. EDWARDS. SURGICAL AND MECHANICAL DENTIST, OFFICE-Corner High & Suerafran ete , MILLVILLE, N. J. Sept. 14, 1861.

SHEPPARD & GARRISON, Fancy & Staple Dry Goods HOSIERY, GLOVES, HANDKERCHIEFS, and Fancy Dress Trimmings. Commerce Street, opposite the Clerk's Office, BRIDGETON, N. J.

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

DEALERS IN KIKOLI, SECTEMBLE, AND

BLACKSMITH COAL, Bridgeton, N. J. SPRINGS, AXLES, ANVILS, VICES.

ISAAC PEDRICK, JOHN CHEES MAN

No. 208 Market Street, Dealer in Drugs, Dyes, Spices, Gils, Vamishes, Inemicals for Medicine, Analysis, Photography, &c. Manufacturer of White Lead, Zinc. Colors, etc.

Bridgeton Marble Works.

Laurel Street, near the first Presbyterian Church.

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, affords to those in search of pleasure. TERMS, St 50 per day.
March 3, 1660. UPTON S. NEWCOMER.

S. E. M'GEAR. AND TRIMMINGS STORE, GROSSCUPS BUILDING, COMMERCE AND LAU-BEL STREETS, BRIDGETON, N.J.

ROMAN CHMENT. BOSENDALE CEMENT, CALCINED Places, the burning curse of war? what care free labor. BUILDING LIME, PLASTERING SAIR, &c., at EDWIN A. SMITE A. BEQ.

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Choice Boetry.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. THE TWO BURIALS. BY MBS. SARAH S. SOCWELL.

Bury the king in a splendid tomb. Let the marble rise thro' the sacrea gloom, With reverent steps, to worship God. A thousand ages have rolled away And the peritent's tear, the solemn sound Of psalm and prayer make it holy ground Then bury the monarch with pomp and show, A nation mourns his everthrow. Tell of the deeds of the mighty dead. Weep bitter tears o'er the uncrowned head; Chairt sad anthems, soleran and low. 'Til the sir is burdened with wails of wee

For s mighty king hath gone to the tomb. Bury the beggar in the Potter's Field. The blooming earth doesn well to yield Six feet of space in this desolate spot, For a resting place for such as he Here's another grave! It matters not-The coffin lid is loose-nay! let it be! No weeping eyes are here to soc. There! lower him quickly! throw in the carth, Whistling gally a song of mirth; A fitting dirge for one who died (f cold and hunger, by the bleak wavside. No monuments here -what do such as he With the pomp of sculptured blazonry?

Seroud your hearts in serrow and gloom,

In thoday when threnes and people have fiel, Two graves shall give up their prisoned dead-The king, of his royal glory shorn, The outdust beggar, of rags forlorn-And the two, who such different raths have tred-Shall meet-alike-at the bar of God.

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

Camp Correspondence. Chormanns mounted Rifle Rangers

Camp Leelie, Virginia. January 28th, 1862. MR. EDITOR: - Nothing of importance having transpired since my last communication, I will endeavor to redeem my cumstances to tell and history to record. promise by giving you a brief narrative and the pleasures of a civil life, to proobligations in the hour of trial. The are all innocent. man who is not a true patriot cannot be a good citizen or a true christian. There ed; he was a Captain in the sixth reguis no man who is a true patriot but would lar cavalry; his name is T. H. Gregg, a willingly die if by his death he could nephew of Gov. Curtin, of Pennsylvania. render his country any necessary service. I have heard to-day that Col. Chormann

thrown out of employment by the utter how true this is I cannot say. The health stagnation of ever branch of business, of the regiment is very poor at present, and see no other way of obtaining a live- there being upwards of one hundred on lihood for themselves and those depend- the sick list. Our recent victory in Kening upon them; but trusting to a Divine tucky seems to have inspired our troops Providence for protection, they make up with fresh courage, and as soon as the their minds, as the only alternative, to roads are in a fit state, I think we shall

nobleness in that daring intrepidity that surmounts the most difficult obstacles that actually occur in warfare; their hearts are easily captivated by the splendor attending war; their reason is lost amid its of this class. They had formerly been held in high esteem because of their po-Run and Ball's Bluff What care they try and humanity are withering beneath

homes are broken never to be again uni ted? what care they how long the war is protracted, or how many are living in anxiety and suspense, awaiting the coming contest, so they but gain the praises and honor which, in many cases, they so unjustly merit.

seeking (like the lion) whom they may For this purpose this regiment was formed, but the Government (fearing we might hurt some one) chose not to carry out its former intentions.

Mounted Rangers, in my opinion, eavalry, because it is peculiarly adapted to bring out the true chivalric spirit of giment are young men of this class, they Captain Wilkes for his gallant and huhave volunteered for adventure, but what success they will have remains for cir-

SURGEON DENTIST. of what I think are the motives that that Marion and his little band passed structive pursuit in which a people can H. LANING, having pursued a fegular course in Dentistry, with the most skillful Dentists in New Dentistry, with the most skillful Dentists in New to leave the endearments of home, friends, if those in command were to say to us, lustration of the westefulness of war — "Go ye and do as they did," we would tect and maintain the integrity of our make treason and traitors tremble. - skillful exercise of everwhelming power. country, and the flag that has so long | On last Thursday night, the roads (owwaved, the proud emblem of the nation. ing to the constant rain for a few days I think there are four distinct motives. past) were almost impassable, and it was for the destruction property and life.

The first are those whose hearts are filled with the namest dissaulty that three its productive power, its energy, to with the true spirit of patriotism; that powerful looking horses succeeded in prise. It appeals to the men of the counwith the true spirit of patriotism; that product the spirit which should animate every heart, spirit which should anima as its first and foremost sentiment .- sisting of cider, apples, tobacco, figs and Those of this class have no desire for raisons, opposite our camp; here the honor, no selfish motives pervading their horses refused to do any farther service, the vital power from the community, it WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER hearts. They think not of the danger and the driver, after vainly endeavoring taxes its accumulated wealth to feed, arm, that will necessarily beset their hereto. to force them farther, was obliged to fore peaceful life; but believing their leave his cargo in the quag-mire, intendcause to be a just one, and worthy the ing to return in the morning with fresh sacrifice they make, they boldly rush to horses and obtain his property. The the protection of their glorious country. | first grey streak of morning found him | The man who has this true spirit in his where he had left it, but what a sight of what war means-not much near our heart, cannot stand idle and see his coun- met his eye! not a vestige of his cargo 5 Doors West of E. Davis & Son's Hotel. try, which has been the pride and glory remained; one empty eider barrel was all of his heart, struggling to maintain its | that was left to tell the fate of its comheretofore unsullied honor, without tak. | panions. After taking a survey of the ing a part in the struggle; his heart will the scene, he cheerfully remarked. not let him enjoy that repose he has "Boys, I hope you had a happy time last heretofore enjoyed. He, no doubt, feels night, and none of you were awakened a tender regard and concern for his part from your repose," and then drove off. ents, wife, children, friends and acquain- I will leave you to judge where the artitances, but the love he feels for his na. cles which so mysteriously disappeared our business relations. But as yet we tive country exceeds all others. The had gone. I hope you will not think man who is not true to his country in the | for a moment that any of your friends | hour of need will be false to all other knew anything in regard to them, for we Nor do I feel humillated by the settle-

> We have had a new Colonel appoint-The second class are those who are was contesting his right of command; take their chance on the field of battle. have some stirring times along the Poto-The third are those who volunteer for mac. Many reports are in circulation in the sake of the honors connected with a regard to our destination, as we have ormilitary life; there is, to them, something dors to be in readiness to march at a mogrand in the appearance of an army ment's notice; there is no certainty drawn up in martial array, and a seeming | where we will go; if any movement is made I will keep you duly posted.

Respectfulls Yours,

It is really surprising how many sources deceptive allurements, and their hearts of cotton supply are opening up in reare filled with a hope and desire that sponse to the demands of manufacturers their names may become popular, and Africa. Algeria, Egypt, Jamaica, and a their deeds immortalized in the annals of score of other countries. The latest source history. Our officers, at the commence. of supply, however, is Peru. The British ment of this rebellion, consisted mostly steamer Callao, at Panama, had a large while a still larger quantity was on its way around Cape Horn. The stanle is or about the City.

The proprietor gives assurance that THE UNION litical influence, and it was because our said to be of superior quality, and a large superbation, and respectfully solicits patronage from Cumberland and adjoining Countles.

The farmers of Southern III. these that they were defeated at Bull's this year. The farmers of Southern Illinois are also going into the business, and we are promised, if cotton keeps up to 10 if the country is in danger of losing its cents a pound, in less than five years a CHEAP FANCY DRY GOODS national honor? what care they if it is million bales per annum from that region. bathed in human blood I what care they At this rate the planters of the South may find, when too-late, that in the markets of the world slave-grown cotten is altogether too costly to compete with the produce of free labor.

Link the world slave-grown cotten is altogether disposed to make its own terms with arm-skilled laborers, while other men of dar-skilled labo if the reward of years of peace, indus- flud, when too-late, that in the markets of

what care they if the family circle of our bealth are de doctors.

SPEECT OF HON. WILLIAM D. KELLEY, OF PENNSTLVANIA.

Mr. Kelley said : unjustly merit.

The fourth and last class is one very peculiar to this country. In the mind of young America there is a native love of adventure. To such an eminent de gree is this fascinating spirit developed in us young men, that it adds a great imports to our natures, and so far shapes.

Mr. Chairman, I very in common with the whole House for the common with the common with the whole petus to our natures, and so far shapes vy-a service deeply disgraced by a want our characters that to gratify our love of of devotion to their country on the part it we will brave every difficulty and encounter every danger to pursue it; we to consider whether prinvolved personal will boldly meet the wildest storm of the consequences, but, as he understood it, tle. The idea of this regiment at first being organized as Independent Rangers, was very alluring to many young men. was very alluring to many young men - manner marked by numanity and consideration for the feelings and interests of gaged in it for seven months; and if the and miasmatic pestilence are sure to They have very dangerous labors to per- innocent passengers on board the Trent form; men that neither give or ask quar- and the necessities of an age of steam ter of their foes; scouring the country, navigation. Congress, without qualification, indorsed that act. Not so with the Administration. While the Secretary of devour. It is the most dangerous, excit- the Navy approved the act, he admonishing and venturesome arm of the service. ed the actor that it must not be considered a precedent for the surrender of another vessel under like circumstances. The Administration saw that Captain Wilkes' act of humanity might be taken advantage of by such a Power as Eugland, and it marked at once its discriminating apwould be more effective than common preciation of the conduct of its officer and of the nation with which it had to do, by the just qualification of its approval. As a member of the American Congress. the North. The greater part of this re- I do, from the bottom of my heart, thank mane conduct The gentleman from Ohio (Mr. Vallan-

digham) seems to be eager for a war with England. It is the most expensive game Think for a moment of the adventures at which kings can play; the most deat both ends affords but and imperfect il- our cause. What is its object? The exhibition and What its means? The ultimate use of the latest and highest inventions of man try from eighteen to forty-five to quit their peaceful pursuits, to abandon the hones of life and civil duties, and engage in the work of destruction. Having withdrawn clothe, and transport those who in peace were the source of its increasing wealth and prosperity. We have a war on hand. We have, says one gentleman, half a million, another, six hundred thousand men in the field. We begin to know something made grave in the churchyard, here and there a vacant seat at the heart-side. and anxious hearts in every home; but as yet ence of a state of war. We see it in the deserted mansions of the great city. We note it in the silence prevailing where we were wont to hear the ring of the anvil,

> I do not wish to see a war with England ment of the Treut difficulty. I see that in an hour when our pride was sorely touched; when the act seemed to be one of humiliation-we were able to maintain the position for which our country has contended for more than half a century. and for the maintenance of which it had once involved itself in war. The Trent case is settled on a doctrine which has always been the doctrine of the American people. I cannot sympathize with those who say: "Settle our domestic difficulties. and then turn on England for the insult and outrage she has put upon us" let us settle our domestic difficulties. Let us do so promptly—the more humanely because so promptly and vigorously-with no reference to foreign nations, but with

> have felt it in its last terrible results but

an eye single to what is due to our own great country, its grand, though brief history, its grander and I trust its more enduring future. Let us take care that, gorged with medium, and the funded from this day henceforward, the country debt of the country will depreciate with shall be ready by the law as in its hour of Let us see that, when again the question intrenched peace, the nations of the of neutral rights comes up, the United world will, I fear, be justified in saying need and wounded pride it settled it -States shall be ready with force upon the sea and heart upon the land to meet the world in arms in defence of their cherished doctrine, now sanctified anew to the hearts

of their people. War, sir, terrible as it is, has its laws. It is also said to have its amenities; and I believe it has, though the foe with which we are now engaged has found no opportunity to illustrate them. It is said upon this floor, by the gentleman from Ohio. (Mr. Vallandigham.) that the settlement of the Trent case will invite war or insult from England. I think that England would, for reasons of State policy, like very much to engage in war with the United States at this time - not the English people, but the governing classes of Engof action or, to speak more precisely, of perform any duty for their country, but as follows: Fifteen full regiments and skin; you know at once he don't believe inaction invites them to declare war. I from officers, in the neighborhood of the one battelion of infantry; one battery of in advertising. think that the condition of this capital to- Charleston and Savannah railroad, that six pieces of field artillery; forty-five ri-

capital against any force that can be bro't one of the first laws of war requires a against it. It is environed within a nar- belligerent to cut off all the resources of aside from the naval forces, is forty-five, row circuit by two hundred thousand men his enemy. Save life, especially save and are divided as follows: Nine steamin arms. And yet, sir, the short river the lives of your own men; but cut off ers, nine propellers or gunboats, four which leads to this capital of a great and all the resources of your enemy, and if ships, five barks, one brig. seventeen proud country, thus defended and encir- need be, cut off life too. Such is the schooners and five floating batteries .blockaded by rebels that the Government, by taking away the enemy's resources, intended exclusively for carrying troops. though its army has not an adequate sup- humanity prompts to that course. ply of forage, cannot bring upon it a peck of oats to feed a hungry horse. Is not avail ourselves of their resources this a sight which jealous nations may be- are too generous to deprive them of them. of the number. The gunbouts will both hold with exultation, and from which they We are, as I have said, playing police carry troops and assist in the attack. may deduce a want of spirit, courage, men to protect them. But sir, in less The whole number of guns distributed military capacity—call it what you please? than ninety days—to come back to the among the transports is forty-five, and all, field. We have spent, I know not how the heat in the neighborhood of Ship almost entirely of the "Hetchkiss" patmany millions of dollars; and what have island and the mouths of the Mississippi. tern, of which there have been furnished we done? What one evidence of deter- Looking to that period of ninety days, 1 5,800 rounds of shot, shell and cannister. mined war or military skill have we ex- say it is not a double but a triple edged and 800 rounds of the Parrott ammuni-Government of England will infer from come with the lapse of that period, and a large supply of cutlasses to be used to the conduct of this war what our treat- foreign war may add its horrors to theirs. ment of her would be in the event of war, I thank the Government that in the hour ed while separated from the fleet. she will conclude that if she were to put of its agony it stood upon our historical her troops into Canada, the American doctrine. I thank it that it honorably Government would plant an army of a avoided war with England; and I pray expedition. When run across the water quarter of a million of men on the Amer- God that it may so far read the laws of they will be divided into sections of forty ican shore of the lakes, whose sole duty war as to learn that it is the duty of Con- feet long, and entirely composed of wood. it should be to prevent Canadians from gress, the generals at the head of the The chief point of excellence pertaining al republicanism. Our army does not off all the resources of the rebels now in about two inches in circumference, interseem to be engaged in war. Our men, it arms against us. It is the first and last lacing one another as they run. When is true, are liable to be murdered when law of war. Its thorough enforcement thrown across a river, if prope ly secured. ter masked batteries, served by concealed ed country. foes. But they are not led to where they might hurt anybody. Their business seems to be to prevent desertion from the standard of the enemy, to prevent men in the enemy's lines from quitting their and capitalists have received the formidawork at digging the enemy's trenches, or ble exhibits of the Treasury, is in singu-

invade a small portion of the soil of the ready to see the immediate downfall of enemy, we shrink from the dread neces- the French Empire, because the French pressing the pain we feel. When it was necessary to plant a small force on the soil of South Caronna, the commander to whom the expedition was confided humbly apologized for having invaded the soil of a sovereign State; the ready of \$35,000,000; and in addition to loans answer to his proclamation being, "Well. that these are not the piping times of the succeeding year amounting to \$475,not respect international law; but she the next west wind the booming of can- ture, he asks for still further loans of the dying, and the wailing lamentations der to be entirely explicit, Mr. Chase of the bereived go mingling with the give Congress and the people to undershouts of the victors, and England and have no trouble with foreign nations.-But so long as our army is used, as it now is, as a mere band of armed police to prevent the laborers of the rebels and the disaffected men of their country from escaping and serving us, to secure the the cool courage with which they have enemy plenty of men to dig their trenchperform their labor; so long, I say, as we employ six hundred thousand armed men to secure to the rebels the tional character. No European governlaborers to raise their crops and clothes for the next year, nations will insult and deride us, and we will be in danger of

Sir, it was said yesterday that the last lays had come. It was nt on this subject. But my heart has been sad for days past, for I have felt that the last day of our dear country was rapidly approaching .-Before we have achieved a victory we have reached bankruptey. We are today flooding the country with an irredeemable currency In ninety days, with the patriotism of the people paralyzed by the inaction of our great army, the contracting channels of circulation will be a rapidity that will startle us. In ninety days more of this armed, encamped, and to us, "You have no more right to shut up the cotton fields of the world by a vain and fruitless endeaver to re conquer the territory now in rebellion, than China an Japan had to wall themselves in.' And in the eyes of international law, in the eyes of the world, and I fear in the eyes of impartial history, too, they will stand justified in breaking our blockade. in giving to the rebels means and muni tions of war, and accomplishing what England desired when, with boastful hypoerisy, she added £20,000,000 sterling to her national debt, in order to lodge free black communities near to us, and to excite agitation in our midst.

In ninety days - for, sir, let me say here that already complaints come, not from the men, for they seem willing to

that thirty thousand men would hold this votion to our cause. We must learn that men, aside from the naval vessels. cled by patriot troops, is so thoroughly duty of the soldier. If you can conquer The e steamers are all unarmed, and are But we are not, it seems; willing to to one thousand men cach, the Northerner

We being the largest and Swance the smallest It is a sight at which men may well won- point of time-we shall be advancing in- with the exception of four, are rifled der, and which the gods must pity. We to the month of April, when our North- The guns will carry two and a half miles. have six hundred thousand men in the ern men will begin to feel the effect of The amunition provided for these guns is descriing the English standard, and peril- several columns of the army, and the ing their lives in the cause of constitution- Government of the United States, to cut porting it, which consists of wire trusses. serving as pickets. They are liable to be is called for by all the promptings of pa it will remain for a length of time in its slaughtered, as my townsmen were at triotism and humanity, and promises in position, so that if retreat becomes ne-Ball's Bluff. They are liable to encoun- ternul and external peace to our distract- cessary among our soldiers, there will be

OUR NATIONAL FINANCES.

The unconcerned and matter-of-course manner in which the American people bearing the enemy's arms, or serving the lar contrast with the excitement and alarm enemy in any other manner prejudicial to recently produced in the money markets of Europe by the announcement of a Sir, this is a melancholy truth. But large deficit in the French Exchequer. sity, and apologize so abjectly for coming treasury was forty millions sterling, or hat we fail to regard the truth in ex- \$200,000,000 short; and yet the Finance Minister of the United States comes before Congress, without unnecessary pre-lude, and frankly states the expenditures of the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1862, nt \$543.000,000, on a Customs Revenue f this be a sovereign State, what the the expenditure. Nor does he stop here. leuce has brought you here?" Logic The possibility of disturbing the money market seems never to have occurred to clusive answer. Our generals must learn him, and he boldly submits estimates for war into their doings. England may which last he proposes to raise \$50,000, 000 by direct tax upon the people, while does respect power. Let her hear by to meet the balance of the gross expendistand that, while our debt in July, 1869, the Powers of the continent will pause was \$64,000,000, it will be in June, 1863, our army be put forth in the contest in long continue, and he proposes its liquiwhich we are now engaged, and we shall dation in thirty years by paying annually thirty millions. These may appear like startling figures to be placed so bluntly, and without apology before a people who have never been accustomed either to a large national debt or heavy taxation, and been received, strikingly illustrates the self-reliance which in a growing country like ours, nerver and invigorates the Nament could find the courage to make upon its people so heavy a demand; and, were it made, it would shake the money mar kets of London and the Continent to their Chase as to the wisdom of some of the revenue measures he proposes, but none

THE BURNSIDE EXPEDITION.

This famous expedition of army and naval forces, under command of Major Gen. Bunside, having arrived at its destination, in Pamlico Sound, the injunctions of secrecy are now removed and its composition is revealed. The army force is divided in three brigades, as follows: First Brigade - Gen. John G. Foster.

Massachusetts 23d. Col. John Kurtz. 24th, " T. G. Stevenson. 25th, " Edwin Upton. 27th, " Horace C Lee.

Connecticut 10th, " Chas. L. Russell. Second Brigade-Gen. Jesse 1. Reno. Massachusetts 21st, Col. Agustus Morse. Pennsylvania 51st, " John Hartrauft. New York 51st, " Edward Ferrero. 9th, " Jos. W. Allen. N. Hampshire 6th, " Nelson Converse. Third Brigade-Gen. John G. Parke. Connecticut 8th, Col Edward Harland.

11th, "T. H. Kingsbury. New York 53d. " J. L. d'Epineuil. Rhode Island 4th, " J. P. Rodman. 5th, Maj J. W. Wright. New York 89th, Col. H. S. Fairchild.

The total land forces are summed up the burning curse of war? what care free labor.

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Their capacity ranges from five hundred

A number of pontoon bridges, of a new to the bridge is the means adopted of supno difficulty met with. The entire length of the bridge which can thus be formed is 5,440 feet, or a trifle over a mile. -When the floats are wanted for some ther point, they can be taken out. put on wheels and axles made for the express purpose, and drawn by horses with as much

THE TRUE RING.

One year ago Edwin M. Stanton was more than this, when it is necessary to The money Lords of Downing street were to fill a vacancy caused by atrocious treacal opponent, wrote him a letter thereupon, to which Mr. Stanton responded as

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16, 1861. "Duan Sin: Your kind letter was reecived this morning, and I thank you for he confidence and regard it expresses for myself. You are right in supposing it to be my determination to do everything in my power to preserve and maintain this Government, and the Constitution under which the United States have been so prosperous. The means you indicate. I agree with you, are the proper ones for peace, and throw something of the vigor 000,000, on \$95,000,000 of revenue, of ble, they will be exerted. I have an unnot be overthrown -that it was ordained of God, and that the powers of hell cannon and the rattle of musketry. Let her \$380,000,000, or, an aggregate of new the City of Washington may be captured; not prevail against it We have trouble: hear the shouts of a victorious army. — loans, between the present time and June, but every effort will be made to prevent Nay, sir, if it need be, let the groans of 1863, of \$655,000,000. More. In or that catastrophe, and even if it does harpen, the revolutionists will be as far as ever from accomplishing the destruction of the Government—but much nearer to with bated breath. Let the power of nine hundred millions, should the war so indifferent to your advice, any suggestion of your wisdom and experience will be thankfully received. My aim is to perform my duty in the post to which I am called, and I shall be happy of any light to guide me in the true path. "With confidence and hope of the fu-

ture, I remain yours truly, EDWIN M. STANTON. "Gen. WILLIAM ROBINSON!

- Is not this the sort of man to whom the safety of the Nation may wisely be commifted even in such a time as this?

REASONS FOR ADVERTISING. Did vou ever see a man prosper in business who did'nt advertise? Rare are

the seeker of office; but rarer far is the will question the ability and boldness of man who sells without effort or cost. his wonderful and highly interesting bud- This man who does not advertise sits on his counter in a seedy coat, threadbare pants, dirty shirt, a crumpled cravat, chewing tobacco, and whistling Yankee Doodle Poor man! he knows better than I how his wife will give him Yankee Doodle Dandy when he goes home to his cold dinner. He can't sell anything. Nobody will

leave anything for him to sell, because they know he can't sell it; and nobody buys of him because they dont know that he's got anything to sell. When I set up for myself, my respect-

ed sire said: "Now, Sam, there's as much in selling as in raising. When you have anything to sell, don't be afraid to te'l of it; you'll soon find a buyer;" and I have always found this true. Give me a th ng to sell, and if life remains, and two hairs on it's back hang together, I can sell it.

After mature reflection, I find that I can give nine hundred and ninety-nine reasons for advertising, which reasons I at present postnone. In short, if you see a poor, shiftless coot, who lives from hand to mouth; who can't get ahead, except on all fours; whose cattle have distempers; whose wife makes soap, in the spring, of her dresses; whose chickens have the pip; whose children have the cholera, who always complains of hard times; whose pocket-book is nothing but pocket book

How different with the man who be-

Bridgeton, Feb. 8, 1862. THE PIONEER HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY COUNTY PAPER IN

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THIS STATE.

JAMES B. FREGUSON, Editor.

BLACK LIST.

One of our most reliable subscribers at Mauricetown, writes that he was going to call us mean, because we have not put his name on the "Black List." He encloses two dollars, which pays his paper nearly a year in advance, and thinks he deserved being put on the black list for not being more punctual. He reminds us of a person once Sheriff of this county, a very prompt, reliable business man. who called at our office not long since and said he was "ashamed to call, as his paper had got so much behind." On examining the books, we found he owed us for we wish all our readers would do), and felt "ashamed to call" because he had got so far behind. We wonder if some who have not paid a cent for the Pioneer of some persons which have not yet been made known to the public as defaulters The name of no honest man will appear pended upon that he is a hard case, and should be published.

An Old-Fashioned Snow Storm.

Early on Monday morning last snow commenced falling in this region, and continued until Tuesday morning, when it was about six inches deep where it had not drifted. In a short time sleighs were out in abundance, and the merry jingling of bells enlivened the town and county, until Thursday noon, when the rain put an end to runners, for the time being. Seldom of late years has there been such a good "sleighing snow" in this part of the State.

Sleighing parties were quite numerous; many visited the neighboring country towns and had "jolly times," and some who "smiled" too often, or in other words "imbibed" to freely, returned the worse of wear. On Wednesday morning a very respectable company of good looking young ladies, from Bridgeton, visited New Port, and were handsomely entertained at the popular hotel of Mr. D. T. Davis. The company returned in the evening. One of the sleighs, a five seated one, in charge of James Elwell, was drawn by four horses, and literally crowded with young ladies. We understand they had a very pleasant time. The "last sleigh of the season," just passed our door, as we write this article. The horse on a full gallop, heading for Millville, The fine and imprisonment were left to with the talented Dr. R. of that place going as though he was sent for.

A New Dodge.

In London the "fancy" have introduced a new and ingenious scheme for relieving pockets and purses of their contents .-According to a late English paper, a lady was promenading leisurely along in one of the less crowded parts of Lundon, when she discovered that she was the object of attention of a finely dressed gentlemen. who very politely accosted her, and with an embarrassed air told her there was a bug on her shawl. The lady begame much mortified, mentally wondered whether any others had seen it. The kind gentlemen brushed it off. Both went their way.-The lady stepped into a store to make a purchase, put her hand into her pocket to get her purse-horror of horrors it was gone—felt for her watch, that too had disappeared. She fainted. A policemen came in, she told him the story. He hunted out the fine gentlemen, and on his person discovered among others, the ladies watch and purse and a box of bugs.

Down on Training.

Our Gloucester county neighbors are down on military trainings. A large meeting of the citizens was held the other day at which the training as conducted in olden times, were denounced, as demoralizing to the people, while they do not aid to acquiring correct military knowledge Petitions are in circulation in every township in the county, in which they say that "the compulsory military training of our citizens are useless for the defence of the State, burdensome to the industrial interests, and destructive to the morality of the people." Many citizens in this county would say amen to that.

The Rush for Office.

It is said that sixty appointments are to be made by the collector of New York. to offices in the custom house at that city. The list of appointments has not yet been made out, but it is stated that the last applicant put down his name the last on a list of 4,500. If Barney dont make a good choice, it won't be because he has'nt a lot of anxious patriots to select from.

Landlords, Look Out

In a case before the Passaic county courts a faw days ago, Judge Ogden decided that laudlords were responsible in law for the character of the houses they rent to disorderly persons, if they know of their bad character and still allow the occupants to remain.

Greenwich Township Ahead. A few days since, Mr. Ercurius Fithism of Greenwich township, had a hog are properly helved, and his neighbor slaughtered which weighed eight hund. Richer, is just the man to do it up right. and onderforty posside. It was only twen. Bead his advertisament, which appears men of the barland county flogs. olf the state of

THE PREVALENCE OF PROFAMITY.

ings or ten days imprisonment." The

fourth offence was much more severe .-

the discretion of the court with the lim-

it respectively of five pounds or two

months imprisonment, and was to "be

deemed a common swearer, liable to be

whipped and to receive twenty one lashes

once in every three months, during the

sitting of the County Court, for seven

years. Suppose such a law in force now.

What a nice job the officer would have

applying the twenty-one lashes. If the

court were compelled to sit and see the

ceremony through, it would be a long

sitting cheered by no adjournment.-

Fancy this company of culprits march-

ing up to the post to receive their com-

looking crowd! no grave yard proces-

cannot prevent the recurrence of it .-

bound by his duty to his creator, his re-

ligion, his family and himself to use all

the influence he possesses to eradicate

this vice. Those employing hired helf

are usually not careful enough who they

who ever under any provocation used

exercise a powerful immediate influence,

besides saving their children from the

poisonous influence of their example,

perhaps from contracting the habit them-

selves. Sacrifices might for awhile be

required and work perhaps left undone.

But let it be borne in mind that their

religion requires sacrifices of money as

There will be a lecture delivered

before the Shiloh Lyceum on Tuesday

evening Feb. 11, by C. H. Sheppard,-

This will doubtless be an interesting lecture, as Mr. Sheppard is well qualified

to interest an intelligent audience, and

although we may not egree with him in

Look out for Thieves.

A few nights since, Mr. Wm. Pogue

of this town, had several bushels of corn

stolen from his barn. Others have late-

visitors a warm reception.

Subject-"Man and his Measures."

well as feeling.

THE DIFFERENCE. No event in the prosecution of the In passing through our streets and around corners where young America present war, has shown in a more marked most congregate, one must become paindegree, the difference between the two fully impressed with the idea that if warring sections of the Union, than the profanity is not sadly on the increase it | treatment of prisoners, whilst those taken is not at least on the decline. We scarce | from them have been uniformly treated ly know how to account for the apparent with kindness, our men taken by them fact that man's vices are the first thing have in many instances been treated with to be imitated by the young as evidences rudeness and inhumanity. After making of manhood. What more common than all due allowance for their inferior accomto see children of from five years and modations and the heat and unhealthyness upward strutting around with segars in of their climate, there still remains, accortheir mouths, not from any love for the ding to the most reliable accounts we have taste of tobacco, but because they think an unnecessary amount of bad treatment. it makes them look like men. So it is At the commencement of the war, this with swearing. We are repeatedly pain | was particularly observable. That it has ed by hearing little children who can changed may be traceable to the effects scarcely articulate distinctly, using the | wrought upon them by our own practice. most profune language. As they get According to a recent account, when the older the practice becomes more strongly prisoners in fort warren were to be exfixed until it becomes a habit. From an changed there were sixty or more gave up occasional outburst of passion as an ex their right to exchange, prefering to repression of momentary hatred and ill- main in captivity, under the kind and humane treatment they received to returning will, it becomes a fixed part of the common language of social intercourse, so to their own homes. Though this may ning the books, we found no owed us for about two months. He had been in the habit of paying promptly in advance (as care carry on a ten minutes' con an exemplification of the advantages of heads, receive the plaudits of brave and two, and their devoted heads receive the worthy of publication, he might do the versation on any topic without indulg- always treating persons, even our enemies, ing in it. That such a practice should with kindness. Instead of being enemics gies are those sodiers to have, who battle ing and dying ejaculation of Washington with as much grammatical correctness as so exist in an age and country of enlight any longer these men are turned into for five or six years ever feel ashamed to enment, civilization, progress and christ friends, unwilling it would seem to take call. The Black List will appear in the tianity, so eminent as we boast ourselves up arms against us. But the good effects Pioneer in a short time, with the names to be, is a matter of profound humilia of this treatment does not stop here.tion and earnest thought. Whilst in The prisoners who have been exchanged a large number of cases, it will be ad- carrying with them the account of the on it if he is really too poor to pay, but | mitted that the language of profanity is | kindness shown them, have exerted an when a man's name appears it may be de- meant by adults proper, only, to imply influence to materially change their concarnestness, it will not be conceded that duct toward prisoners taken from our arthat can form the least shadow of a rea- my. They are no longer treated with the son for its indulgence. Ever since the same harshness, or exposed so frequently early settlement of this country, legisla | to insult. And through them the people tive enactments of greater or less severi- are made to see dispite the influence of ty have been passed against it, thus far their leaders, that we are not animated by with but very indifferent success. In- a spirit of bitterness against them. Hence deed in that respect we seem to have de- their feeling have essentially changed togenerated from the practice of our and wards us. Fewer violations of the laws of cestors The laws they had, they seem- | war are indulged in. Pickets and wounded, as we learn by established records, ed are not so frequently and mercilessly to have enforced. But who ever hears shot In our future operations the same of arresting a man for profanity now? - influence will continue to be felt, and ex-As a sample of how it was dealt with ert no small influence in paving the way then we give an extract of a law passed for a reunion in feeling of the now dissevin Pennsylvania one hundred and sixty ered members of the Confederacy. Whilst years ago, when laws were made to be it is a source of sincere gratification that executed. The law was entitled "An we have been enabled so to act, even unact to prevent the grevious sins of curs- der circumstances of pointed aggravation, ing and swearing." It enacted that any it is none the less gratifying to know and person or persons who should "swear in feel, that in so doing, we are illustrating his or her common conversation by the the great principles of humanity and proname of God, Christ or Jesus, and shall gress upon which the whole superstructure be legally convicted thereof by one or of our government rests. Holding up an more creditable witnesses," for the first much we have been aggrieved through example to all mankind that however offence should "pay a fine of five shill- the mistaken ambition of designing men, ings" "or suffer five days imprisonment we can still practice kindness, forbearance in the House of Correction, at hard la- and humanity towards those who have bor and to be fed on bread and water | most injured us. only during that time;" "for the second offence six shillings or six days imprisonment;" "for the third offience ten shill-

The jury in this remarkable case have at last agreed upon a verdict of guilty In the meantime the Bowen family, con sisting of the widow and five daughters, are absolutely penniless, depending upon But for the kindness of benevolent ladies attached to the Bedford street mission who procured them employment, and aid ed them in other ways, they must have starved; their farm, and the pittance they received for it, being alike gone. The friends that have risen up to them since their heavy misfortune are now getting up a concert for their benefit. In addi tion to this, their late generous counsel, George C. Collins, Esq., is to deliver a lecture, the proceeds of which are to be tendered to the unfortunate family.

We would call the attention of our readers, to a course of lectures, about to be given under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association of pliment of lashes. What a lugubrious this town. The introductory lecture will be delivered on Thursday evening next, at Grosseup's Hall, by Paul T. Jones sion ghastlier! not a smile to illuminate Esq. Subject, "Saul of Tarsus and Paul the face of a single member of the comthe Apostle of the Gentiles." The repu pany! But this discipline, severe as it tation of Mr. Jones as an energetic and was, failed to effect a cure. We should nervous speaker, will no doubt be sufficient to draw together a large assemblage infer from this that legislation of itself of those who feel an interest in the wel fare of an Institution which is exerting The remedy, if remedy there is must be a silent but powerful influence for good found in individual effort united with in our midst. The lecture will commence at 8 o'clock. Tickets 15 cents and may that of societies and associations. Evbe procured at the door or at John M ery member of church is especially Lanning's store.

THE REMAINS OF COL. ALLEN.—The Legislature has requested the Governor to have the remains of Col. Allen and Surgeon Weller, brought to Treuton to remain in State one day, and then be delivtake in their families. If all professing cred to their friends. The Governor has christians would unite to employ no one despatched agents to procure the remains of the deceased. They are to be received

profane language they might not only by a grand military escort. The Expulsion of Bright. The Senate has finally struck a decisive blow at that modified form of treason in which Mr. Bright, as long as he was Senator, insisted on indulging. More than the requisite two-thirds-thirty-two to fourteen—declared that the author of the letter written to Jeff Davis in March last, is unworthy of a seat in a loyal Senate. -The decision is just on general grounds, as well as for this special offence. Mr. Bright was determined, if possible, to break down the distinction between loyal men and traitors in the Senate. He insisted that he would address Davis as a friend, and would give him his titles. Taking the letter written in March as his key-note he claimed the right to shape his course accordingly, and for this general intent it all his "measures," yet we respect him not less than for the specific treason of his proposal to help the confederate loadwas a duty to expel him from the Senate. not less than for the specific treason of ers to improved arms.

The Stone Blockade. The English press having failed to embroil Great Britain and America on the Trent question, are now incubating upon the subject of the Stone Blockade, ly had chickens, wood &c. stolen from in the evident hope that they may protheir premises at night. We advise perduce from it a cockatrice to sting the sons to be on their guard and give such peace of the two nations. Their clamor on this head is only inferior to that which was raised with reference to the insult to It has been ascertained that Harthe British flag, perpetrated by Capt. Wilkes, and it is pursued with less vehemence because it does not so readily address itself to the comprehension of the ker's exes work much better when they democratic masses of England, which My pounds. It was only twenin this weeks Pieneer, and give him a to ignore but to whom they increasedly

WORD TO THE CAMP CORRESPONDED Gentlemen, the seremns of a paper that bear the imposes of a paper than bear the imposes of a paper than above all others interesting. News from future. We have all been taught from camp attract the attention of every grade of society. Nonecon be found so obtuse as not to read your productions with inter- laws should never be changed, and why to move forward as soon as the roads will est, and feel a profound sympathy for your welfare. When we read of your la the patience that characterize your tedious seperation from some and friends; when likewise the waves of human thought and we learn that sentiments of true loyalty impulse dash on, regardless of any boundand sagacious patriotism are spreading aries marked out. The future will see larly. forth in luxurious growth amid the discipline of camp our interest in your strong right arm becomes more intense. You probably are aware that in the time | national metal is to be seperated from the future ages, no cass of men occupy as conspicuous a place as yourselves. Soldiers who fight under despotic rule and courageous, but that soul stirring eulofor self government—who fight for the and his compeers, shall prevail in the pubsome others, but I will try to tell the supremacy of these laws which they make lie mind, then will success grace our name, truth, at least. themselves-whe herald the birth of such and a "God speed you" greet us from libinstitutions, as a imated Patrick Henry, when he exclained in trumpet tones, "give me liberty or give me death." If the ignorant hirding and war slave of the past is worthy of honor, for deeds of valor, then the volunteer soldiery that could anytime furnish a President and Cabinet from the rank, mus coarry with them a force of mind, a power of intellect, and an energy of moral call the nament that is invincible, and furnish record resplendent with the triumph of high civilization, and the mighty true of human rights.— The ideas and principles of our soldiers that is of yourselves and fellow companions,) are now the bulwark of this Repub ic. Whatever shall tend to the perpetuity of a free government, and to the estabshment of the rights of the sovereign people, it is yours to elevate and render noble by a bayonet power; and whatever tends to demean our character in the eyes of a gazing world, and in the daylight vision of an overhanging Omnipotence, it is yours to utterly destroy with well directed shot, and well balanced heads and hearts. Your power and importance has not yet been measured. If Washington was burnt with all its inhabitants, it could not stop your march to victory, but let the soldiers who are sending their letters

This morning, as usual, Company H. went through inspection of knapsacks, and, as vice, but some how our Company officers do not seem to be aware of the fact, and When a city is on fire the firemen go to since we encamped here, and many are work with a will to extinguish the flames. sick in the hospital. The wet weather cherished residence in order to stop the a few such days as to-day has been, the devouring element-they never think of The boys, generally, seem to be in good waiting for some musty lam books, and spirits, and I trust we shall soon move to old time worn records, to tell them which a dryer place. It is rumored that we ar soon to be sent to Newport News, Va. end to begin at, or whether they should throw the water directly on the fire. or experiment awhile trying to throw it around the corner. My soldier friends our country is on fire; and if you have been honorable enough to give your lives. to the task of smothering the venom flames then it is your right to demand, that other men shall submit to your judgement to accomplish it. When you march with measured tread and military order, to face a deadly foe, you are not to be inspired by this man's politics, or that man's darling idea, but to feel in your very being, the exhiloration and stamine of true manhood. The influence you exert should be induced by the active operations of all those faculties, which form our idea of a noble man. No partisan prejudice or shallow thoughts, can nerve a man for noble dar-

ing, but the exercise of those heaven-born powers, which make him reflect the image He who labors as an honest man in any department of life, labors for the good of man. He who fights as a living man, fights for the good of man. Our love of country should not at this trying hour, be cut off and isolated from its granite foundation, the prosperity, happiness and welfare of every representative of a common human nature. Why do we stigmatize the rebel as unworthy to dictate to Northern freemen, because he has failed to live up to that high sense of rec'itude and generosity, which was incorporated to join a cavalry regimint. As I was into our nation at its origin, because they not aware at the time that New Jersey believed, that "might alone was right," and failed to exercise that spirit of mag- I went to Philadelphia, as others of our not leave New Orleans for Havana until nanimity ever due from the strong to the weak. As these traitors are consigned to the doom they deserve, let their unhallowed deeds, and sin cursed treachery to (though the minority are of that race), evidently off their guard on these occahuman fealty go the same road. Although engaged in a deplorable war, still we look which class is our Colonel. Before the upon you as the great peace makers of our regiment was filled up, the War Departland, for we can never have peace only ment ordered us to Washington, near They pass the rebel batteries at night. through a fearless discharge of your duty. Which we had our numbers swelled to It is yours to dispel the thick pall of darkness and bioodshed, that obscures our countries honor, and inaugurate neace and amity-not the peace and feigned friendship of the past, but that peace which has no traps and pitfalls set to obstruct its progress, but which moves with an accelerated nower. free from the contamination of tyrants in disguise, and which makes it impossible for another war to stain our soil on the great and fundamental question of Governor Curtin. Most of the men unite human liberty, and the Union and frater- in saying that they will join other regi- ter. The men who are not seriously innity which are its natural attendants. We at home look and long for that flery determination and Maccedonian phalanz of libscouting every day, which is enjoyed veerty loving sentiments, that will make the nation breath with new life, and to show clearly to every foreign power, that their

nterferience may plunge them into a

soure the bright and genial promise of the return without a fight. our childhood, that it was folly for the

From the 7th Regiment, N. J. Volunteers Camp on lower Potomae, Charles Co., Md. 1 January 31, 1862.

wreath of honor. When faith in the liv- same. Perhaps it will not be gotten up her age.

lie mind, then will success grace our name, truth, at least. Some say it is nothing to be a soldier. erty seekers the world over. Write on? If I was not married, or had no property fight on, honored sires, and before you re- to sacrifice, or was like such a person, I turn to the private walks of life, we trust would enlist, is the language of many to you to see that justice is done, that persons. But let me tell you. They betruth is recognized, that the right is vin- long to the "home-guards" - that class of dicated, that traitors are ground to pow- soldiers who run to get the latest news of der, that our country is saved from the a battle, and then find fault because the spoilers wand and yourselves handsomely whole South is not whipped. They talk C. H. S. loudly of such an expedition, or such an undertaking, but take good care not to leave their dwellings far, after dark, for his interment. fear they might have to tell the countersign. If they have such a desire for the war to close, let them come out here and show, by their actions, that they are willing to do something besides talking about war; let them come here and take, with us, their tin plates, and when the been nearly swimming in mud and clay, drum beats for meals get their share of what some of the boys call Blackhorse again, but this morning we had the privil- Cavalry bait I call it salt beef. Let ege of again seeing the beautiful orb of them get some of the crackers that we day, and the ground so much frozen that have, which are not very soft (the boys we could walk with ease and comfort - talk of saving their over rations to send to Jersey for shingles). Also let them go is generally the case, we were kept on du- on guard duty about twice a week, and CURRANTS, ty until after the hour for religious ser- take their portion of sleep which is to sit ORANGES. vice. I think that the army regulations on a log by the camp fire, and take it out require the soldiers to attend divine ser- by nodding at each other. It is one PICKLES and SAUCES, thing to talk about soldiering and anothwe seldom have the opportunity. Rev. er thing to be one I do not wish to be to newspapers and friends disband, and J. B. Graw, our Chaplain, attends to his understood as complaining of my lot, the capital with its hundreds of officials duties well, and I consider it quite a loss to for I consider that I am engaged in a are at once in the posession of the enemy.

There has been four deaths in our regiment has been four deaths and the four deaths are reconstitutions. to see it through. I have enlisted for three years, and if the rebellion is not They will very likely tear down somebody's does not agree with the men. If we had put down in that time, I am ready to put line to be found in South Jersey.

FITHIAN & HOOD, my name down for three years more. I health of the regiment would improve. have not the least doubt, however, but Feb. 8, 1862. that the war will be settled in less than - year, but not without some very large battles. Don't talk to soldiers about compromise; that is played out. When I re

On Saturday last, privates Thomas Woodruff and Reuben Brooks, of Company F., 3d Reg't, visited our camp. They looked hearty, and gave a good account of the Cumberland Grays, and said they were all well. They seemed to like sol-

every cherished idol knocked from its

throne, and human advancement written

upon every mile stone. The dross of our

and generously rewarded.

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

Camp Correspondence.

MR. EDITOR: - Again I seize the op-

portunity to communicate with you, and

nform you, and your readers generally,

with us. For the last fifteen days we have

and we began to think that the sun was

not going to show his smiling face soon

that affairs are going on "swimmingly"

CAMP CLAY, near Weshington, D. C., 1 February 2, 1862.

diering well.

Our regiment was paid off on Saturday the 25th ult., and the scenes in camp since have been very interesting and ludicrous. Despite the strict regulations, debarring whiskey from the camps, much of it found its way thither, and the boys had a gay time. Peddlers also have fairly swarmed the camp ever since. The boys seemed determined to enjoy themselves while their money held out. Most of our men, however, sent a greater part of their money home. I must close. You will hear from т. н. н. me again soon.

Company G. Cameron Dragoons. Camp Griffen, Fairfax Co., Va. January 28, 1862,

MR. EDITOR: - As I have not seen any copies of your paper in our camp (which to me would be a valuable treasure), I embrace the present leisure moments to scribble a few lines which, should you deem worthy of space in your columns. would perhaps be interesting to some of your numerous readers In August last, when our country needed the aid of citizens to protect its stars and stripes from being trampled in the dust, by the hydra headed monster rebellion. I imbibed the spirit of patriotism which pervaded thro'out the State of New Jersey, as clsewhere, and, considering circumstances, resolved neighborhood were doing, and connected myself with the Cameron Dragoons .-This is styled the German regiment Our wide awake blockading vessels were many of whom, however, are Jews, of sions. nearly eleven hundred, embracing twelve companies. We crossed the Potomac, where we soon became acquainted with the duties incumbent on cavalary men-Though some of our officers are of an inferior quality, yet we have managed to get the name of being the best volunteer cavalry regiment in the field We now fear that we shall be called home, owing chew tobacco play cards, and cheat the to a difficulty between our Colonel and ments in case of ours being disbanded. | clined, think such chaplains good fellows. Two companies (one squadron) are out

ry much by the boys, particularly when they get sight of the rebels, and frequent ly capture a prisoner or two. A few days since our Company (G) was in sight of

edge of human governments, which you general bast'e lefore McClellan's plans possess are amply sufficient for the pres- were matured, and thus prove a hindrance ent emergency, provided your veneration to, rather than assist in a speedy termifor things past, does not cloud and ob- nation of the war. So the boys had to Corn,

We are encamped nearly west of Washington, ten miles distant, under com Medes and Persians to decree that their mand of Gen. Smith. We are expecting should we hug old usages, when the times admit of moving the artillery, which we demand change and reform. It is impost hope will be soon. The fields are so soft bors, fatigues and exposures to death, at sible to stop the march of events. The that is almost impossible to drill with the hands of a steel band; when we note ocean lashed to fury by the raging winds, horses, they miring in many places nearstops not for the cargo of human souls; ly knee deep. But I must be encroaching on your patience, so I will close, hoping to receive your paper in camp regu-Yours, truly,

H. M. FLANAGIN.

in which we live, and in the history pure gold found in the secret heart of MR. EDITOR:—As I have been a rea which we are new rapidly making for many a freeman soldier, and then to cir-der of the Pioneer for several years, and culate throughout our Continent, and be-consider it a very interesting paper, and come the palladium of our liberties. The knowing the Editor to be a very clever canker of oppression and anarchy must be fellow, I thought I would try and write

> turn to the loyal State of Jersey, I want the stars and stripes to float over all the Southern States. This is the senti-

ment of a member of COMPANY H.

Twenty-Five Dollars Reward. Some person circulates untrue reports about Shiloh, concerning and disgracing the characters of the commanding officers of our company, saying, at the same time, that said reports originated with me. -I herewith pronounce every person, laying the origin of said reports to me knowingly, a liar; and furthermore, in the name of Capt. John Evans and Lieut's Thackray and Hummell, offer a reward of twenty-five dollars to any person who will furnish proof sufficient to convict

the person starting those reports. T. B. KAUFFMAN, 1st Seg't Co. D. 10 Reg't N. J. V.

CAMP CLAY, Jan. 30.

FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-We are yet without any confirmation of the supposed

attack by Gen. Burnside upon Beaufort and Roanoke. The rumored running of the Mississippi blockade by the rebel steamer Vanderbilt is confirmed. She left the port of Havana the latter part of December, and after a run of about one week landed her cargo, passengers and mail in New Orleans.

Her cargo, it is said, consisted of powder, clothing and miscellaneous articles, which were taken into Havana by a sailing vessel from Nassau, and then transhipped on sel from Nassau, and then transhipped on the Vanderbilt. As the Vanderbilt did not leave New Orleans for Havana until early in December, she has thus made the run safely out and back, with a valuable cargo each way, in about one month.—

PARM AND PREMISES:

It is well from Price of Aley Garrison, dec., situate in December of Aley Garrison, dec., situate in December, and 1½ miles from Finley's Station, on the West Jersey Raifroad, containing 271/2 acres on the West Jersey Raifroad, containing 271/2 acres on the West Jersey Raifroad, containing 271/2 acres in or cress, with all the inprovements, consisting of a Dwelling Honse and Barn, and other our-buildings. Fruit Trees of various kinds. It is good naturally with Cedar Rails. No. 2. Is a intended to place any cavalry in the field, the Vanderbilt. As the Vanderbilt did

Two propellers from Baltimore, loaded with forage, have been making regular trips to Alexandria for the past two weeks. A strong effort is being made to abolish regimental chaplains, and substitute one chaplain for each brigade. Some of the chaplains in the army of the Potomac are very good conscientious men, while others have no scruples in making a fulse return in order to obtain a few dollars extra pay. This is done by certifying to horses they do not keep, and forage which they do not receive. In some of the regiments cure the valuable PHOSPHATE OF LIME. the chaplains drink whisky, smoke segars, sutler. The colonels are responsible for such conduct or the part of the chaplain. but some of the colonels are not much bet-A reformation is needed.

GENERAL SCOTT .- It is authoritatively asserted that Lientenant General Scott will go out in the sloop-of-war, Richmond. now fitting out at the Brooklyn Navy-yard. Dispatches from Washington stated that the Richmond would covey Gen. Scott to chaldron existing, which would soon humble company ble some of the large assoring to the

BRIDGETON PRICES CURRENT.

Corrected weekly for the Pioneer. W. Wheat \$1 40 ets. | Potatoes 62 cts. Butter, 20 ccs per lb. 50 11 Eggs, 65 " Hams, 12 " Lard, 11 " 6 ets.per lb Philadelphia Grain Market

White Wheat - - - - -

MARRIED.

December 29, 1861, by Rev. T. H. Colhouer, Mr. William C. Lore, of Newport, to Miss Jane E. Kingenid, of Bridgeton.

On the 2d inst., at the house of the bride's father, near Port Elizabeth, by Rev. James Vansant, Mr. Alfred Walton, of Miliville, and Miss Kate Madden of Port Elizabeth.

At Miliville, on the 5th inst., by Rev. Joseph Ashbrook, A. M., Mr. James Spencer, of Buckshutem, and Mrs. Nettie Lane, of Phila.

DIED.

In Bridgeton, on the 22d ult., John, son of John C. and Catharine Hires, in the 3d year

In Bridgeton, on the 2d inst , Anna, daughter of Mrs. Harriet Crow, in the 5th year of

In Greenwich township, on the 2d last., Mrs. Elizabeth Bryant, aged 104 years.

In Bridgeton, on the 5th inst., Philip Kearney, son of David and Catharine Learicks, aged 2 months and 7 days.

January 28th, at the residence of his father, in Newport, Abel Bacon, in the 32d year

of his age. For nine years past he had been the subject of deep affliction from mental derangement. e time previous to his death his mind passed through a religious change. He became more rational, and he spent much of his time in singing hymns familiar to him in his early days, and talking of Jesus. When his time had come he passed quickly away without a struggle, from exhaustion of the vita! powers, with a smile resting upon his countenance, which remained to the day of

How to Meep Warm.

Ruy come of the Gray or White wookin Under-shirts and Drawers at Jacob Tuck's Union Clothing Store, as you will find the less stock of all kinds of Gents' Furnishing Geods at Tack's Store,—Gloves and Mittens from 12% cents to \$1.50.

Woolen Scarfs, long and big enough to wrap yourself, and lacy love in. You will find everything to keep you comborable during the cold weather at J. Tack's Union Cheming Store, Bridgeton N. J. Jan. 25, 1862.

A SE E A JERSEY CRANBERRIES Green Apples,—Assorted. Fresh Tomatoes,

Fresh Peaches, Fresh Blackberries. Canton Preserved Ginger.

CITRON.

FIGS. DRIED APPLES AND PEACHES, JELLIES and PRESERVES,

PURE SPICES! ATMORE'S PREPARED MINCE MEAT. Extra Buckwheat Flour, Hominy, Grits, Beans, English Split Beaus, Pearl Barley, Sago, Tapioca, Farina,

Scotch Oat-meal, Corn Starch, etc., etc., etc. In addition to the above named articles, we

Commerce Street. Adjoining Surrogate's Office

THE SNOW STORM.

BY THE BARD OF TOWER MARRO.

A post -Jemmy Thompson named Declares that, once noou a time, A farmer of the Scottish clime Was coming home one wintry night, When all the fields were clothed in white, And not a single path was found Upon the snow-encumbered ground. This Farmer gent mistook his way And went considerably astray, If Jemmy's tale is not too tough.

I know that poets sometimes lie, But here's a fact you can't deny:-If Jemmy Thompson's farmer had Been well and comfortably clad, In clothes like those by Bennett sold. This woful tale had not been told; Or if it had, the glaring fiction Had met with speedy contradiction, For people dressed in winter gear From Tower Hall, have naught to fear. From all the sterms of snow and sleet That e'er on Greenland, s mountains beat.

The best assortment of "Winter gear" in Philadelphia still on hand, and being closed out at greatly reduced prices. Military Uniforms made to order, at short noticel. TOWER HALL, No. 518 MARKET Street, NEW

WHEELWRIGHT SHOP IN, SHILOH. THE subscriber having commenced business, would

mform the public generally that he is now ready to

Make and Repair WAGONS, CARRIAGES, PLO VS. nd all kinds of Farming Viensils, at the low of prices. JOHN W. GEISINGER. t prices. Feb. 1, 4m. COMMISSIONERS SALE OF

REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of an order of the Orphaus' Court of the County of Cumberland, at the January Term, will be sold at public sale on Saturday, the 19th day of April, 1802, at the Hotel of E. Davis & Son. Bridgeton, the following tracts of land. No. I. Is all that FARM AND PREMISES!

LOT OF CEDAR SWAMP!

ituale on Blackwater, at the foot of Woman's Branel ntaining 454 acres more or less. No 3. Is all the undivided one-half part of a certain SALT MARSH!

situate in Fairfield township, containing 15 acres, more or less. Conditions—10 per cent, of the purchase money at the day of sale, and the balance in Cash on delivery the day of sale, and the balance at 2 o'clock P. M.

f the deed. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock P. M.

ROBERT SHEPPARD,

SAMUEL W. SEELEY, Commissioners.

JAS. H. TRENCHARD,

February 8, 10t.

Notice to Farmers.

TEN TONS OF PURE, RAW BONE DUST or sale. The Bone is not calcined nor reduced by steam or sulphuric acid; it is in a pure state; a new and valuable manure for garden N. B -CASH PAID FOR BONES.

At the BONE Factory, near the Rolling Mill. Feb. 8, 1862.

J. WHIPPLE. Feb. 8, 1862. NOTICE.

THE subscriber having located himself in Bridge ton, in Laurel street, a few doors below Pedrick & Cheesman's Iron Store, in the Wheelwright Business.

Would give notice to his old customers in Deerfield: a d the public generally, that he is prepared o manufacture Market and Plantation Wagons, Carts, all kinds of Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, and Agricultural Implements. Also will continue to manufacture the improved double-furrowed Gern Plow, and keep them on hand for sale. Also manufacture Hay and Grain Sh slyvins.

and Grain Sh. Ivins.

PLOUGHS—The attention of farmers is called

MUSLIN

NICE

CALICOES!

As I saw you have the other day?

Mr. Jones. - Mr Smith, I bought them at

SHEPPARD & GARRISON'S

CHEAP Dry Goods

STORE;

Where they keep as large a

STOCK

FANCY

DOMESTIC

DRY GOODS!

As you can find in South Jersey.

WHALEBONE SKIRTS,

FOR LADIES,

A new article - only 25 cents.

SHEPPARD

GARRISON'S CHEAP

CASH STORE,

(Opposite the Clerk's Office,)

Commerce Street, BRIDGETON, N. J.

Odenheimer Aall.

The Second Semi-Annual Term of this Select English and Classical School for Boys commences on Feb. 1eth. **TERMS** for Day Scholars, \$7.50 and \$10.00
Apply to the REV. F. L. KNIGHT, D. D.,
Feb. 1,44* BRIDGETON

PEMALE SEMINARY. The Spring Session will commence on Monday, the 10th of February next. MRS. M. C. SHEPPARD.

Jan. 25, 1861. FOR SARE. 3 or & SETTS of GOOD FITCH CAPES,

At first cost, to close out, at BURT'S.

B. F. ARCHER.

P. E. PEEVES. ARCHER & REEVES,

(Successors to Vanderveer, Archer & Co.)

WHOLESALE GROCERS

45 North Water St., & 46 N. Del. Ave.,

(A few doors below Arch Street,)

PRILADELPHIA

E have in our stores, and offer for sale a full assortment of

TEAS,

SPICES, MOLASSES.

COFFEES, SUGARS,

TOBACCOS. With all other goods usually sold by grocers. Satisfaction guarantied, both as to the quality and prices of our goods, and special attention given to written orders. Feb. 1, 1862.

PUBLIC SALE.

Will be Sold at Public Sale, on Tuesday, February 11, 1862,
At the residence of the subscriber, 11/2 miles below Bridgeton, on the Fairton road, the following described personal property: SZZ ED COTE

1 good breeding mare, 2 colts, 3 years old in April and May, 6 head of cattle, 2 of which are timest ready to call, I heifer, will call in March, 1 heifer and 11 bull. The cattle are all young, and of first-rate stock.

FARMING UTENSILS:

I fanning mill, I corn sheller, I straw cutter; 3 grain bins, I two horse wagon, one one-horse wagon, one earriage, double and single harness, saddle and bridle, harrows, plows, cultivators, shorels, spades, pitchforks and hoes. A lot of Peach Blow and Buckeys Seed Potatoes, Stoves and Badsteads, and other things too tedious to mention. The sale will be positive, as the subscriber is going to quir farming.

Sale to commence at I o'clock P. M. Conditions at sale by

Feb. 1, 2t.

The Tusearora and the Nashville. At the latest accounts, the pirate Nashville was at ancho. in the harbor of Southampton, and the U. S gun-boat Tuscarera was watching her sharply. John Bull was beginning to growl, and some correspondence had taken place between the commander of the Tuscarora and the British naval authorities, upon the subject. It is said that the correspondence was sharp and racy; but all that is positively known concerning it is, that the Yankee skip-per assured the Englishers that in his opinion the best and most elegant garments to be found in the world were those made at the Brown Stone Clothing Hali of Rockhill and Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut Street, above Sixth.

The Great Cause of Human Misery. Just Published, in a Sealed Envelope: Price 6 cts.

S. E. M'GEAR'S COLUMN.

S. E. M'GEAR

HAS THE Largest Stock

DOMESTIC GOODS!

SOUTH OF TRENTON.

BEST MADDEN

CALICOES.

150 piece, choice styles and hest quality, only 12½ cents per yard; sold everywhere for 15. Warranted fast colors.

CALICOES! CALICOES!

In every style-only 10 cents per yard. CALICOES-10 pieces, 61-4 cents per yard-a bargain-at

DI' Conrs, CHEAP CASH STORE.

HEAVY

DOMESTIC MUSLIN!

VERY CHEAP AT

M'GEAR'S!

CHEAP CASH STORE.

SHIRTING CHECKS,

Best quality-only 121 cents per yard.

RED, BLUE AND GRAY

TWILLED FLANNELS,

SOLFERINO, PINK, BUFF AND GRAY

Sack Flannels!

CHEAP

BLACK DRESS GOODS!

CHEAP

Black Dress Silk. FALL AND WINTER

DRESS GOODS.

CLOAKS, SHAWLS, SONTAGS,

MITTS, &c

REDUCED!

TO CLOSE THEM OUT!

 \mathbf{AT}

M'GRARS

FRENCH WORKED

COLLARS:

VERY CHEAP.

A FULL LINE OF

CASSIMERES. KENTUCKY JEAN, &c.,

FOR

Men and Boy's Wear.

Buy where you buy the Cheapest.

AT M'GEARS WELL KNOWN FAMILY

DRY GOODS STORE

GROSSOUP'S

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 Cumberland, Salem and Cape May, JOHN T. NIXON,

Dec. 14, 1861. JOHN S. MITCHELL.

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

On and after Monday, Oct 21, 1801, 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.
The trains of the West Jersey Boad, connecting at
Glassboro with the trains from Millville leave Walnut
street wharf, Philadra at 9.00 A. M., and 4 P. M.
Stages connect with the trains at Millville from
Mauricetown, Port Norris, Dividing Creek, Nowport,
Gedarville, Bridgeton, Port Eizabeth, Leesburg,
Purkahoe and all parts of Gape May county.
Down Tickets must be procured on board the West
Jersey boat.

S. A. GARRISON. S. A. GARRISON, Superintendant.

Millville, Oct. 21, 1861. The McCleffon Hat.

And other New Style Hats and Caps, large assortment, just opened, and selling off very chear, nov 2 at GROSSCUPS. Dress & Address Makes the Gentleman

And if you want to make your appearance before the world in a style becoming a gentleman living in this the last half of the Nineteenth Century, go and get an outfit at the Fashionable Clothing Establishment of CHARLES C. GROSCUP,
N. F. corner of Commerce and Laurel Streets,
Nov 2 Dissolution of Co-Partnership. Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing under the firm of Pare & Sheppard, is
this day dissolved by mutual consent.

R. H. DARE,
D. D. SHEPPARD.

The business will hereafter be conducted, at the old stand, by Sheppard & Garrison.

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

STORE LADIES' COMMERCE STREET,

B. F DARE Is selling as Cheap as the cheapest in Town,

DRESS GOODS DRESS TRIMMINGS In Great Variety.

Tindlersleeves, COLLARS, &C.

SHETLAND WOOL,

ZEPHYRS, and MARKING CANVASS Together with a full assortment of

DOMESTIC GOODS,

FIGURED TABLE DIAPER, TOWELINGS, &c. Ladies' Cloaks, Misses and Children's Coats. The Latest Styles.

No charge for Pattern when you buy the materia. I am prepared and will take BUTTER AND EGGS

NO HUMBUG! CHEAP! CHEAPER!! CHEAPEST!!

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

WINTER GOODS! ATPRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES

Prints at 61 cts. worth 8.

10 " good as can be bought for 121.

Heavy Kentucky Jeans,

From 121 to 25 cents. CHECKS, MUSLINS, TICKINGS, &c.

at reduced prices. A large line of New Style

from 61 to 50 cts. per yard.

DRESS GOODS,

A nice stock of

GINGHAMS, very cheap, &c. &c.

Also a new stock of GROCERIES

as cheap as can be bought anywhere. Come on with your produce, and the

R. J. FITHIAN, Broad and Franklin sts.

NEW GROCERY

PROVISION STORE STEELES ENTEREDED

D. F. GARRISON & SON HAVE OPENED A FIRST CLASS GROCERY STORE In CARLL'S BUILDING, next to the Bridge,

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 goodjust 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 variety of

MOLASSES, COFFEE, TEAS, SUGAR, SPICES. PORK & LARD, MACKEREL, HAMS, DRIED BEEF, CHEESE. OLIVE SOAP. PATENT SOAP,

CASTILE,

WASHING SODA. KEROSENE OIL, APPLES DRIED APPLES, DRIED PEACHES. LEMONS, ORANGES, PRUNES, FIGS.

STARCH,

RAISINS. CURRANTS, BAKING POWDER, SALERATUS. CHOCOLATE, COCOA. EXTRACT COFFEE, UANDELION COFFEE, CANDLES, CONCENTRATED LYE.

SALT, DRUSHES, GRAIN BAGS. ALSO, many other articles too numerous to mention, Call soon, and be satisfied that we do keep a fire assortment of goods is per line, Charge for Casts BUILDING: buller satisful be pridge, where we will be

BUCKETS, ROPES,

Robeson & Whitaker's

EXPOSITION FOR

CHRISTMAS

AND

NEW YEAR'S!

The place to purchase usual, as well us acceptable

Presents for the Holidays,

Is to be found at ROBESON & WHITAKER'S.
PEARL PORTMONNAIES,
MOROCCO PORTMONNAIES,

POCKET BOOKS,

PURSES, SEGAR CASES, TOBACCO BOXES, An endless variety at ROBESON & WHITAKER'S.

ROD...

RETICULES.

WORK BAGS,

PORT FOLIOS,

TRAVELLING CASES,

CABAS,

WRITING DESKS,

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, 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, 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
SOUCHC

SOUCHONG 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 cof-

fee to one half the present prices. KEROSENE LAMPS!

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

WINE BISCUIT, MILK BISCUIT, BUTTER BISCUIT,

For Medicinal Purposes.

GRAHAM WAFERS, PIC NIC CRACKERS, LAYER RAISINS, SEEDLESS RAISINS,

Currants, Citron, Apples, Pure Spices

OF ALL KINDS.

CONFECTIONARY! A Fine Assortment. CREAM BON BONS,

CREAM DATES, CREAM COCOANUT.

GUM DROPS PIG PASTE. OUR STOCK OF

DRUGS

CREAM CHOCOLATE, CREAM FACES.

Have been selected with grea care and attaques and Physicians grader alternate to with promption and dispersion and dispersio

Merchandize, Vessel Property, or Land, Inexchange for a FARM of 114 acres, with first-class improvements. Title good, 30 miles from Philadel-phin, near the Reading Railroad, in pleasant neigh-borhood, and thickly settled. Address J. W. WARE, jair 11-14.8 Limerick Square, Pa.

FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING For Gentlemen, Youth's and Boys. NEW STORE! NEW GOODS!

HE CHEAPEST CLOTHING STORE IN TOWN THE CHEAPEST CLOTHING STORE IN TOWN I AM now prepared to exhibit my stock of ready-linede Cotting and Furnising Goods, which for elegance of style, we jety, and excellence of fabric, and fathrainess of manufacture has not been surpassed by any stock heretofore offered in this market. Those in want of good materials, well made and askinomby cut, are respectfully invited to call and examine my stock, where they will be assured they will find my prices lower than any other establish ment in this town for the same finished goods. An extensive assortment of Shirts, Drawers, Gloves, mont in this town for the same finished goods.
An extensive assortment of Shirts, Drawers, Gloves
Handkerchiefs, Collars, Ties, Undershirts, Mufflers
&c., for Gentlemen and Boys, always on hand.
Also Hats. Caps and Shawis.
New Goods received every week. at
HENRY LIEBERMAN'S,
Nov. 23 3m. Next door to Pogue's Tin Store.

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 Brewster 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

are now sold very cheap. FLUID, CAMPHENE AND TURPENTINE wholesale or retail. White Lead, snow-white Zene Putty, Varnishes, and Window Glass at low prices t suit the times. We call att-ation to our stock of DRUGS, MEDICINES & CHEMICALS Just received fresh. Physicians' orders filled as low as in the ciry. Tinctures, and most preparations lower. Finid Extract Valerian, Fluid Extract Bushu Tinc Verat Vinde, sugar coated Pill Asafowda, sugar coated Pill Ferri, bitter Wine of Iron, Elixir Valeriante Ammonia, and a number of preparations found in first class Drug Stores. Glyceria Cream, Oriental Cream for chapped hands and lips

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

Broom, Gill Not, 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. E COOK For Sunday and Day Schools, of all kinds. Pertuon naics, Ladies Work Bags, Travelling Bags, Work

For Medicinal purposes; at Nov. 30. BREWSTER & KENNEDY'S. Fancy Cake Store. Opposite Sheppard's Buildings. Weddings and Parties supplied at short hottee.— Fresh Cakes received duly from Philadelphia. Fine lakes and Confectionaries kept constantly on hand. Bridgeton, Oct. 26, 1861.

GOOD WINES AND BRANDIES



The undersigned, having purchased the en-

ENOS WESTCOTT, IN THE Tin and Stove Business, In Bridgeton, hopes to meet with a liberal support 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 Kerosen

tire interest of

Lamps, and a great variety of goods indispensable to housekeepers. Purchasers are requested to call and examine our stock before E. R. ELMER. ing elsewhere. 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 contin-

Sept. 21, 1861. NEW Wholesale and Retail

nance of the patronage so liberally bestowed upon me. ENOS WESTCOTT.

FLOUR, FEED & GRAIN EE CO O III IEE

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

GRAHAM FLOUR, WHITE AND YELLOW INDIAN MEALS And Ground Feed of all kinds, at short notice, and in the most reasonable terms.
All orders for the Mill left with William DuBois o this place, will be promptly attended to FLOUR DELIVERED TO FAMILIES In Bridgeton, when desired, free of charge, and a

WHEAT, RYE, BUCKWHEAT

the shartest 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 at reasonable prices, to receive a liberal share of public patronage. JACOB ERNEST. ARTHUR DAVIS.

WM. DUBOIS, Agent. July 20, 1801.

A Forward Movement! TO YOUR POCKET BOOKS!

ALL FAIR WOMEN AND BRAVE MEN.

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

J. M. LANING'S WATCH AND JEWELRY STORE, Which is next door, where you will find a large assortment of good and cheap goods, CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, VIOLINS,

ACCORDEONS & FIFE DO Asset of Broadwell's Blue and price my goods. Lwill not ask you to buy if you are not satisfied. Give Thankful for past favors, no pains will be spared to you to buy if you are not satisfied. Give firsts anything in my line, from a Penny Ballad to first anything in my line, from a Penny Ballad to first anything in my line, from a Penny Ballad to first anything in my line, from a Penny Balla ACCORDEONS & FIFES

HAY, COAL,

 $\mathbf{WOOD}.$ The subscribers having purchased the interest of R. Dare & Son in the above business, would invite the attention of the inhabitants of Bridgeton and vicinity to their stock.

WOOD and COAL Of superior quality, Delivered to any part of the town,

At prices as low as can be obtained at any other establishment. READY SAWED and SPLIT for the Stove. HAY WANTED!

Paid in Cash. N. B .- ORDERS left at Robeson & Whitaker's Drug Store, will be promptly attended to Jan. 4. McBRIDE & LAWSON.

For which the highest market price will be

MRS. FITHIAN NEW AND FASHIONABLE Dress Trimmings: BUTTONS. GIRDLES.

CORDS,

and GIMP. HOSIERY, GLOVES, and FANCY GOODS. Knitting Cottons & Yarns,

FRINGES,

ZEPHYRS SHETLAND WOOLS, NOTIONS OF ALL KINDS,

HOUSE FURNISHING DRY GOODS! NEWEST STYLES OF

BUPP BPDVZ3 OPENING EVERY DAY. Ladies, Misses and Children's Cloaks

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.

NEW GOODS Cheaper Goods. Furs! Furs! Furs! AT BURT'S.

LADIES, call and look at the new Furs just received at the Cheap Cash Store. A new lot of Fancy Furs, all of the latest styles. It is universally admitted that Burt does sell Furs cheaper 'hane ty prices, and better articles. My stock consists of Caps, Victoriues, Muffs, Muffateds, Fur Trinnungs, Children's Furs, Buttons and ends, at

Oct 26, 1861.

1861. 1861. FALL GOODS!

J. B. POTTER & CO.

INVITE the attention of buyers to their large stock of merchandise, comprising all kinds of seasonable goods, and which will be sold on the most favorable terms for each or credit. Dress Goods: BEST QUALITY BLACK SILKS, FIG'D CASHMERES, ALAPACAS, MERRIMAC PRINTS, PARAMETTAS, GINGHAMS, PLAID SILKS, DELAINES, BOMBAZINES, MERINOES,

Bleached and unbleached mustins, all qualities and widths, canton figurels, table dispers, gaugnams, checks, shirting stripes, drillings, colored cambries, tickings, figurels, white, red, yellow and mixed, sack flauncls, jeans, sattinets, cassimers and cashmarcits. SHAWLS.

Grey Goods.

DOMESTIC GOODS:

Rio and Laguayra coffees; crushed, pulverized, white and yellow sugars; New Orleans and steam syrap molasses: black, young hyson and imperial teas, spices of all kinds, rice, oleine, castile, yellow and brown some, mould candles, tobacco, cheese, Jersey lard, hams and pork, flour, corn, oats. &c. KEROSINE OIL AND FLUID. Fine salt by the sack or bushel, coarse salt, 20 har rels, 20 half barrels, and 20 quarter barrels mackare tubs, pails, carthenware, queensware, knives and forks, spoons, 1000 pieces wall and curtain papers.

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Groceries and Provisions.

BOOTS AND SHOES. Men's thick sewed and pegged boots, gaiters, la-lics kid and calf boots, children's kid and leather WANTED 500 CORDS OF WOOD, OAK, HICKORY and PINE. 1000 bushels corn and oats, clover seed, timothy seed, wheat flour, lard, pork, hams, butter, eggs, rags and potatoes.
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Thy sighs for us we well can spare-With hers we sympathize. Our loyal States they know no want, The've wealth unknown before.

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Rio Cottee, 15 " " b. 6 and 7 cts. st Bunch Raisius, Prunes-best, • Good Bried Peaches,

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

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Watches and Jewelry, carefully repaired and warranted.

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43 JUST TRY THEM—1 WILL. Good TEAS for Invalids.

Jan. 5. Boots and Shoes. We have now on hand a large stock of Boots and hoes suitable for fall and winter wear, of our own MEN'S HEAVY COARSE BOOTS, KIP BOOTS. 662.11 HEAVY CALF BOOTS, FINE CALF BOOTS, ** WOMEN'S CALF L. BOOTS

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A constant supply of PLASTERING HAIR, for building purposes. building purposes.

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Walk up, gentlemen and get one of the Hats for the Still selling Clothing cheap for Cash, at BURT'S. feb 23

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April 10.

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1862. ARRANGEMENT OF NEW YORK LINES.

The Camden and Amboy and Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad Co.'s Lines. FROM PHILADELPHIA TO NEW YORK AND WAY PILACES, from Walnut Street Wharf and Kensington Depot, will leave as follows, viz: FARE. At d. A., via Camden and Amboy, (C. and A. Accommodation.)

At 6 A. M., via Canden and Jersey City (N. J.)

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134 A. M., via Kensington and Jersey City,
40rning Mail.) (Morning Mail,) At 12% P. M., via Camden and Amboy Accom-At 12/3 P. M., via Camden and Amboy, (C. and A. Express.)
At 4/2 P. M., via Kensington and Jersey City, (Evening Express.)
At 4/4 P. M., via Kensington and Jersey City, (Second Class Ticket.)
At 6 P. M., via Camden and Jersey City, (Second Class Ticket.)
At 6 P. M., via Camden and Jersey City, (Evening Mail.)
At 10/4 P. M., via Camden and Jersey City, (Southern Mail.)
At 8 P. M., via Camden and Amboy. (Accommodation, freight and passenger,) First Class

modation, freight and passenger, prins close 2 25 Ticket 2 25 Second Class Ticket, 1 50 The 6 P. M. Line runs daily. The 10½ P. M. Southern Mail, Saturdays excepted.
For Water Gap, Stroudsburg, Scranton, Wilkesbarre, Montrose, Great Bend, &c., at 7.10 A. M. from Kensington, via Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Rail-From Mauch Chunk, Allertown, Bethlehem, Belvidere, Easton, Lambertville "lemington, &c., at 7.10
A. M., and 4/2 P. M., from b. . sington Dépot, (the 7.10
A. M. Line connects with Train leaving Easton for fauch Gaunk, at 3.35 P. M.)
For Yount Holly, at 6 A. M., 2 and 4½ P. M.
For Freehold, at 6 A. M. and 2 P. M.
WAY LINES. WAY LINES.

For Bristol, Trenton, &c., at 7.10 and 9½ A. M., 4½, and 5½ P. M., from Konsington, and 2½ P. M., from Walnut street whar!

For Pilmyra, Riverton, Delanco, Beverly, Burlington, Florence, Bordentown, &c., at 12½, 1, 8, 4½ and 6

Fig. 2. Strombont Trenton for Bordentown and intermediate places at 2½ P. M., from Wainut street wharf.

For New York, and Way, Lince leave Kensington Depot, take the Cars on Fifth street, above Wainut, half an hour before departure. The Cars run into
the Depot, and on arrival of each train, run from the

Tippe pounds of baggage only allowed each passenger. Faminities are probibled from taking anything the parameter of the passenger of the passenger. All Deggage of the passenger of the passenger

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A Market in the and a union of lands, Author of Brites, none can sever.

A union of Brites and a union of hands, and the flag of our Union forever. at A large appariment of BROTS AND SHOES! Chapper then erar. Bead the following lines, and indee for yourselves:
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Of all descriptions, at the lowest prices.

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Now if you'd not be taken in,
Just look before you leap air.
And in the way of Stoves and Tin,
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[Dec 28, 1861.]

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I E intends to sell goods cheaper than they have ever been sold in Bridgoton. A NEW STOVE for sale, just out, 30 lbs. heavierthau any offered in Bridgoton before, with improved draught, warranted to bake well, and give satisfaction in every respect. STOVES

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Thankful for pastfavors, a continuance of patrouage
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ALFRED WALTON.
Millville, Aug. 18, 1800.-tf

THIS WAY! THIS WAY!! ALL ye that have lately been married, all that are A about to step into the state of matrimony—sil that are about going to housek-repine—all that intend to move, and expect to get some of their dish ware browned to the state of the state o ken, in fact every one that is in want of and Queensware, we would respectfully invite your HIRAM HARRIS' CHINA STORE,

In Carll's Building, Near the Bridge, Where they can get full Dinner and Tea Setts, and every thing in this line necessary for housekeeping, at a very low price. Call one and all, and see the largest and best assortment of the kind ever kept in Bridgeton. Every housekeeper is interested in the great sales.

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April 27, 1861; v.

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White only acids. hag, chost, box, Dried Beef White and codfish W. India & N. O. Molasses W. India & N.O. Molasses "gal. barrel,' Mackerel. Nos. 1, 2, and 3, by the 1-4, 1-2 or " Pridgeton, Jan. 9. GEORGE DONAGHAY.

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Dissolution. The firm of Joseph Woodruff & Son is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

JOSEPH W. WOODRUFF,
Nov. 25, 1861.

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Watches a very good article only \$10. La-dies gold Breast Pins 75 cents, Ear Rings 75 Gold Pencils \$1. Sleeve Buttons \$1 Cameo Setts of Ear Rings and Breast Pins \$4, and other things in proportion, he has some goods still cheaper than the above. Persons baving fine and delicate watches that want eleaning and repairing need have no fears of entrusting them to his care as he has had 19 years experience in the business, on all

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The lumber will be sold for cash, or any time that may be agreed uron, at the time of purchage.

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DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAYS. Leave Bridgeton. at 640, A. M. 1.20 P. M. Due at Philadelphia, 8.36 " 3.33 " Returning: will leave from Walnut St. Wharf, Philadeiphia, 9.00, A. M. 4.00 P. M. t Bridgeton, 11.00, " 500 " sell from ten to fifteen per cent cheaper than Woodbury Special Trains by Steam Car. Leave Woodbury, 7.29, A. M. 10.60, A. M. 4.40, P. M. 10.60 at Philadelphia 8.16. 11.60, 6.63, ... 1200 P. M. 5.45 P. M. 10.60 P. M. Woodbury, 11.60 A. M. 2.00, P. M. 5.45 P. M. 10.60 P. Due at Woodbury. 11.54, " 2.54; " 6.53 RAIL ROAD CONNECTION: At Glassboro' a close connection is made with trains of the Millville and Glassboro' Railroad to and from Millville and intermediate places.

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> East and West Creek, Dennisville, and Goshen, and
> to Care I Lland on Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturdays.
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