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#### Business Directory.

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DR. J. SHEPPARD.

In the room recently occupied by the Post Office. Bridgeton, N. J. R. BUNTING,

WHOLESALE and RETAIL Jurniture Warehouse 221 SOUTH SECOND ST, .

PHILADELPHIA. BELOW DOCK, JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

May 21, 1859.-ly. JNO. B. BOWEN, M. D. Respectfully offers his professional services

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

#### SURGEON DENTIST.

H LANING, inving pursued a regular course in Dentistry, with the most skillful Dentists in New Jersey and Philadelphia, would offer his professional services to all who may see fit to give him a call. All work warrented to rive satisfaction, or no charge.

Office, in the New Building opposite the Surrogate's Office. Entrance to the Dental Department, through the Hall adjoining the Jewelry store, mar24 MENRY NEFF,

SURGEON DENTIST. COMMERCE STREET, a tew depty
East of the Presbyterian Session
Roem, and directly opposite the Baptist Church, still continues to practice
Dent stry in all its various departments.
I have been using electricity in extra ting teeth, and it loss really prevent the feeling of pain under the operation. In all cases, I have extracted the teeth with the most set sfactory results.

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No. 26 East Commerce Street. BRIDGETON, N. J. Clocks, Watches and Jewelry nearly repaired.

J. C. KIRBY, Surgeon Dentist, Respectfully offers his professional services to the inhabitants of Cumber-laud County and the public generally.

Ourtez—in the row of brick buildings 5 Doors West of E. Davis & Son's Hotel.

CHAS. E. EDWARDS, SURGICAL AND MECHANICAL DENTIST

OFFICE-Corner High & Sassofras els , MILLVILLE, N. J.

NEW STORE. SHEPPARD & GARRISON.

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

SAMUEL BERVER. URIAH DAYIR. THOMAS W. HARRIS Reeves, Davis & Co., BOOT, SHOE AND LEATHER STORE, NO. 10, CARLL'S BUILDING,

Bridgeton, N. J. PEDRICK & CHEESMAN,

DEALERS IN

RIRON, EREBING. BLACKSMITH COAL,

WILLIAM M. WILSON, (SUCCESSOR TO WILSON & MERRIC,)
IMPORTER & WHOLESALE Druggists No. 208 Market Street, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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

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

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

Bridgeton, Sept. 7, '61. THEUNION

ARCH STREET, ABOVE THIRD, PETLADELIPEIA.

THE BATTLE OF CLIFF CREEK.

BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL. Of Cliff Creek, let the North ' Sing the triumphs of that day, When to battle fierce came forth All Secessia's grim array, And their rifles in the sun proudly shone. Boldly marched the Southern men Through the dark and misty gien; Major General Crittenden Led them on.

But the Yankees formed a "V," Which was coming to the point, And the traitors then might see That their plans were out of joint, Fet, boldly, to the charge, on they go; But our phalanx stood the shock Like an adamantine rock, And like a frighted flock, Fled the foe.

Let Columbia's sons rejoice For the tidings of your might; Let your heroes hear our voice, Singing pæans of delight. But while you thus exult, freemen all, Let your outside fictures not Be entirely forgot;-

Think of that enticing spot, Tower Hall.

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 noticd. TOWER HALL, No. 518 MARKET Street, Philadelphia.

#### THE CHEATING EPIDEMIC.

Union, which should have, and indeed has had the effect to develop the patriot ism of the people and to furnish inhas requested to be disbursed, has at- peror, who had ordered a bottle of wine tracted these parasites in such numbers to each man was surprised, and made an as to be alarming; and there is no game immediate inquiry. He found that for elevated into a fine are by the which has been exhibited by these pests. What
lit is gratifying to know that this great

A few days before our regiment receivever the soldiers eat or drink is made innutricious if not poisonous by them; he gress. Mr Wilson's bill, now before the is cheated by them in his clothing, in his means of transportation, in his blan-lership system, and that of Mr. Hale, to kets, in his tents, and even in the wea- punish frauds upon the Treasury, are vig WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER, pons with which he is to strike for his own and the national safety. There is the House, also, the Committee of Invesown and the national safety. There is the flouse, also, the Committee of Invescamp and brought before our Captain, nothing on which the army or navy rely for their efficiency, from the ramrod of and Mr. Van Wyck, of N. Y., are respect-within the lines?" He replied, "I know has suffered from the touch of their evil So that reasonable hopes may be enter swindle is followed up by another cheat in the quality of its purchase. Investigating Committees have been appointed and they have recoiled at the threshold of their duty at the magnitude of the disclosures of frand which have been forced upon their attention, indicating an ingenuity and fertility of resource in this age than any that the historias rascality that seem to baffle every effort that could possibly be put forth to arrest

of the prevailing epidemic:

Twenty-five hundred head of cattle

These are but a portion of the cheats tions between the sexes. related by Mr. Dawes, and brought to light by the committee to which he belongs and other similar committees. The attend; but all this is insufficient to in his person had disappeared, who he deveroment has been plundered at every arouse the hidden sympathies of our na placed his fire to his mouth, and played step - for harness, for wood, for forage, ture which evolve eternity in their duration for means of lecomotion and for for food, for means of lecomotion and for ration. The young man is pleased with means of subsistence, for things of magwith Presenger Kallroad running post and increase in the presenting programme of an analysis of the presenting programme in the control of the presenting programme in the presenting programme in the control of the presenting programme in the control of the presenting programme in the presenting present present

been devoured by this insatiate foe.—
His food has been bad and his drink still apparel, and does not indergo in extravagant worse; his blankets have been insufficient to keep off the cold or his tent the rain; his shoes have dissolved in the mud; and his clothes in the wet; and his mus ket has hung fire or cast its ball wide of the mark, when his life depended on the certainty of its discharge or the extent and accuracy of its range. Plundered and pillaged at every move, the soldier is a fair type of the country for him to remain in a strip of celibacy until turned from a horticultural excursion, Eddie's share of the peaches and melons was the first apportioned out. During our heavy and fatiguing march from Rolla to Springfield, it was often amusing to see our long-legged fifer wading through the mud, with our little drummer mounted upon his back—and always in that position when fording streams.

The night after the fight of Wilson's Creek, where Lvon fell. I was detailed for soldier is a fair type of the country for

There must be a change in this re spect, and that speedily. or the public energy and credit will be destroyed. The extent of this demoralization is frightful, and only extreme measures will arrest it. The people of the United States have cheerfully submitted to be taxed in the past, and utter no complaint at the certainty of increased taxation in the future: but they will soon become restive, if, to use a homely phrase, they find their money is "thrown down rat holes," or de

which he is expending himself.

done effectually by extirpating the swind-Napoleon, though severe, was doubt less right in the course determined apon by him in a similar case, of far inferior importance it is true, but in which the principle is the same. His mode of dealing with the swindlers of his army, was

voured in the insatiable jaws of a mighty

maelstrom of swindling. The epidemic must be arrested and this can only be

The war for the maintenance of the as follows: "Just before the great battle of Wa stances of rare and noble disinterested. leon walking one day with one of his Mar- make themselves acquainted with that h m seated upon the ground, his back stances of rare and noble disinterested. leon waiting one day with one of its state and noble disinterested. leon waiting one day with one of its state and noble disinterested. leon waiting one day with one of its state and noble disinterested. leon waiting one day with one of its state and noble disinterested. leon waiting one day with one of its state and noble disinterested. leon waiting one day with one of its state and noble disinterested. leon waiting one day with one of its state and noble disinterested. leon waiting one day with one of its state and noble disinterested. leon waiting one day with one of its state and noble disinterested. leon waiting one day with one of its state and noble disinterested. leon waiting one day with one of its state and noble disinterested. leon waiting one day with one of its state and noble disinterested. leon waiting one day with one of its state and noble disinterested. leon waiting one day with one of its state and noble disinterested. leon waiting one day with one of its state and noble disinterested. leon waiting one day with one of its state and noble disinterested. leon waiting one day with one of its state and noble disinterested. leon waiting one day with one of its state and noble disinterested. leon waiting one day with one of its state and noble disinterested. It is state and noble disinterested and noble distinct and ness, has also served to disclose the exstation, and when the prostation, and when the prowhile his drum hung upon a bush in front the disasters of their native land and grow fat by the gratification of their instance of their instance appetite for public plunder. The immense sums of money, which the war pointing to the river Danube. The Empirement of their instance of a numerous class who revel in grenadiers seated at their dinner. Well, any sphere of seatons, and heart will be a matrimonial alliance may become a benefit and a blessing, then reciprocal relations will spring up by spontaneous action, and hearts will corporal, I am so glad immense sums of money, which the war pointing to the river Danube. The Emso mean or no quarry so high as to es- ty thousand bottles sent by him a few cape their defiling and destructive con- days before, for the army, had been pur tact. Everything which the government loined and unaccounted for by the Com needs is the object of their corrupt at | missaries. They were immediately bro t tention; and cheating has almost been to trial, and condemned to be shot. which

evil has not escaped the attention of Conorous and comprehensive measures in which we have referred.

#### WHY THEY DON'T MARRY. It has become a very common remark

ry of the past gives any account of. In other words, the tendency to celibacy was never greater than at present. Let of Massachusetts, who is one of the us apply this assertion to our own sec- Tennessee, where her husband had been House Committee of investigation on tion of country, and after having proved killed by the rebels and all their proper-Government contracts, he cites the following among other instances in evidence to give a few causes for this apparent in search of her sister, but not finding her departure from that state of existence and being destitute of money, she thought which the Divine Author of man instiwere contracted for at a rate which enabled the original contractor to sublet his a large number of farmers, merchants contract within twenty-four hours, at a and mechanics, ranging in age from find em toyment for herself and perhaps conducted to Maj. Beard, of the Fortyprofit of thirty-two thousand dollars, to a man in New York, who cleared twen-solutely in need of a "better-half" to charged. a profit was made, on this one transactimonial state is calculated to bestow.— little fellow kept his eyes intently fixed this way sometimes important information steps from the house of God I found a little fellow kept his eyes intently fixed ty six thousand more, so that by the two share with them the joys which the mattion of fifty-eight thousand dollars over this institution, they (farmers particularthe fair market price. A million shoes tion of fifty-eight thousand dollars over the fair market price. A million shoes have been worn out and another million are now being made, on which there has been a waste of seventy-five cents each, or so government of one of the provided and another million been a waste of seventy-five cents each, or so government of one of the provided and another million been a waste of seventy-five cents each, or so government of one of the Captain, who respecting the country and the rebels is shoes or stockings, and very scintily clad by as about to express a determination not to take so small a boy, when he spoke out, saying, "Don't be afraid, Captain, I can drum." This was spoken with so much business operations, without reference to business operations, without reference to the country and the rebels is shoes or stockings, and very scintily clad obtained. I was present the country and the rebels is shoes or stockings, and very scintily clad obtained. I was present the other day obtained. I was present the country and the rebels is shoes or stockings, and very scintily clad obtained. I was present the country and the rebels is shoes or stockings, and very scintily clad obtained. I was present the country and the rebels is shoes or stockings, and very scintily clad obtained. I was present the other day obtained. I was present the other day obtained. I was present the country and the rebels is shoes or stockings, and very scintily clad obtained. I was present the country and the rebels is shoes or stockings, and very scintily clad obtained. I was present the country and the rebels is shoes or stockings, and very scintily clad obtained. I was present the country and the rebels is shoes or stockings, and very scintily clad obtained. I was present the country and the rebels is shoes or stockings, and very scintily clad obtained. I was present the country and the rebels is shoes or stockings, and very scintil clad obtained. I was present the country and the rebels is shoes or stockings, and very scintil clad obtained. I was p SPRINGS, AXLES,

ANVILS, VICES.

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ISAAC PEDRICK,:

JOHN CHEES MAN

Deen a waste of seventy-five cents each, and the business operations, without reference to confidence, that the Captain immediately confidence, that norses, turnished for a particular regiment, which cost one hundred dollars
each, four hundred and eighty-five were
each four hund each, four numered and eighty-nvo were tered into a covenant with that one who drum was produced, and our nier made a lair inustration of what they think condemned as blind, spavined, ring boned, is to take charge of the domestic affairs, his appearance, a tall, round shouldered, the object of the war. The first said:

| condemned as blind, spavined, ring boned, and "keep his house in order." But how good natured fellow, from the Dubuque of the war. I name Judy. I work wid do ho was declared on oath by competent judge different is the reality of things! Be- mines, who stort when erest, something and belonged to Jeems Wells. I dunno es that not one of them was worth twen- hold for a moment the number of farmty dollars; and this is but one instance ers who appear wholly indisposed to con-out of many. One million and ninety sider the subject in any light. Why is rade, he stooped downward, with his hands he lick me too much and treat me to bad; ty dollars; and this is but one instance ers who appear wholly indisposed to conout of many. One million and ninety sider the subject in any light. Why is rade, he stooped downward, with his hands he lick me too much and treat me to had; will call in to see you." After divine serthousand muskets were contracted for at this? We propose to answer. In the resting upon his knees that were thrown he lick me three or four times a week.— will call in to see you." After divine serthousand muskets were contracted for at this? twenty-eight dollars apiece, while the first place, there must be some attracsame quanty are made at the optingue tions in society which must be gen
Arsenal for thirteen and a half dollars tate that intercourse which must be gen
ment, he observed, "My little man, can salt cept what we makes from bilin' salt see the child, and what sort of a home same quality are made at the Springfield tions in society which will tend to facilierated in order to stir up the latent affec-

BOSENDALE GENERAL CALCINED Flores and the phone of the page of the

him to remain in a stry of celibacy until he should meet with the who would be likely to accommodate herself to his cir-

age state is susceptible.

Things should not be so. For of all the snstitutious that affect humanity on Our drummer boy from Tennes. the earth, none is more important than marriage. And it should be the chief study of young women to make them-selves worthy of that adoration which the opposite sex is capable of bestowing Besides, the young man who marries not, leaves one who might have made him a happy and useful companion to pine in maidenhood of heart through all the weary days of life, to be less useful in society than she might have been, had he performed his duty to himself and gram, while the army was encamped on the island of Loban, near Vienna, Napolatic of the stern obligation of the sound of the drum, and soon found be united which "no man can pur asun- me a drink," reaching der." and spirits locked in the embraces my cant and which w of a divinely appointed union.

#### LITTLE EDDIE: THE DRUMMER. A correspondent of the C' -go Ti bune, writing from Benton Barreks,

to Wilson's Creek, the drummer of our don't think I will die, corporal, do you? company was taken sick and conveyed to This man said I would not - he said the the hospital, and on the evening preceeding the day that we were to march, a negro was arrested within the lines of the camp and brought before our Captain, the soldier to the tall ship which is to ively chairman, are pushing forward a drummer that would like to enlist in transport him to the enemy's coasts, but their inquires with commendable energy. your company, and I have come to tell you of it." He was immediatelly requeshand The Government is first cheated tained that in time a period will be put ted to inform the drummer that if he in the price which it pays and then the to the ravages of the moral pestilence to would enlist for our short term of service, he would be allowed extra pay, and to do this, he must be upon the ground early in the morning. The negro was then passed

beyond the guard On the following morning, there anamong those who are very scrupulous ob- peared before the Capta n's quarters dur-

Upon being introduced to his new com-

peering into the little fellow's face a mo- half a bushel of potatoes. We have no would like to have him go with me, and you drum?" "Yes, sir," he replied, "I wa'er." drummed for Captain Hill, in Tennessee " The Our fifer immediately commenced straightening himself upward, until all the angles placed his fife to his mouth, and played man; I can cut wood and handle it pretty en house, we entered a room -the child's placed his life to his mouth, and played the Blowers of Edenborough," one of the Blowers of Edenborough," one of the most difficult times to follow with the days first could have been described by the first and that could have been described by the first and befree. I like the first and the firs

cumstances.

It will be seen, then, that the novelty of matrimonial engagements is attributable, not so much to the lack of inter- up the morning call. At first I thought courre between the young as to the allit came from the camp of the enemy, most entire deficiency on the part of the across the creek; but as I listened, I found fair sex in those accomplishments which that it came up from the deep ravine; for every wise man seeks in order to realize a few minutes it was silent, and then, as the highest felicity of which the marri- it became more light, I heard it again. I listened—the sound of the drum was fa-

#### Our drummer boy from Tennessee, Beating for help the reveille.

I was about to desert my post to go t his assistance, when I discovered the officer of the guard approaching with two men. We all listened to the sound, and were satisfied that it was Eddie's drum .-I asked permission to go to his assistance. The officer hesitated, saying that the orders were to march in twenty minutes. I promised to be back in that time, when he consented. I immediately started down the hill, through the thick undergrowth

ımened to bring hi water. ... brook, that T ar rippling gh the bushes nea y, when, think-

Lat I was about to leave him, he comwater, when I discovered that ed orders to join Gen. Lyon, on his march he looked up into my face and said, "You

surgeon could cure my feet." I now discovered a man lying in the grass near him, dead By his dress I re-

cognized him as belonging to the enemy. It appeared that he had been shot through the bowels, and had fallen near where Eddie lay. Knowing that he could not live, and seeing the condition of the boy, he crawled to him, took off his buckskin suspenders, and corded the little fellow's legs below the knee, and then lay down and died. While he was telling me these par ticulars, I heard the tramp of cavalry coming down the ravine, and in a moment a scout of the enemy was upon us, and 1 was taken a prisoner. I requested the officer to take Ed lie up in front of him; he did so carrying him with great tender-ness and care. When we reached the made my escape from McCulloch's grasp.

#### WHAT THE SLAVES THINK.

Sixteen thousand slaves in the vicinity of Beaufort, S. C., are said to be without masters. A correspondent of the N. Y. Times writes thus respecting them. As soon as the negroes come to camp come at last."

and express a desire to remain, they are eight Regiment, the Provost-Marshal, who questions each one separately, and the answers are recorded in a book In call to see him on the morrow. A few "I name Judy. I work wid de hoe, how old I is; I can wash and cook. I said I, throwing a small bit of money in

dosen't want to go back to my master-The second said:

Polut: I don't know my age; I am a hoe-

ing; had no salt 'cept what he get by bilin' alt water to season victuals. Henry, aged 35, belonged to Mrs John

main land, but he wouldn't go; "If dey want to go back; I don't want to be a slave again; l'se willin' to work; de overseer's name McMillan; he's putty bad man; he came from Scotland."

James, aged 18, belonged to old Arthur Rose, who was in the bank at Charleston. He "worked with the hoe." and came in to be free. William, aged 48, belonged to Prelo

Chisholm, and worked on the mainland, although his master's residence was in Beaufort, where he sometimes came He came to camp to be free, and to work fur Jefferson and Quabner, boys, about 13

came to de Yankees because the overseer gave them too much work to do, and they did not have enough to eat. He used to whip them if he caught them getting fish from the creek.

Gabriel, an intelligent man, about 28 years of age, said that he was a tailor, and worked for Charles Morgan, of Beau fort. He came in to work at his trade His master ran off after the fort was taken, and wanted him to follow, but he was not fool enough. He wanted to be free. He used to think it very hard when he worked like a "good fellow" for all the week, him \$10, for Saturday night to come, and, all he got himself, to support his family, was one single dollar. He used to WGTK very honest for his master, but he re

joiced for this day.

I have visited half a dozen or more plantations on this and other islands, and place to work, you'l see if I can't work. converse with at least one hundred ne- and work hard, and all day too."

renced crying; saying, "Don't leave me, the penef that he war has been underta-—I can't walk." I was soon back ken solely to emancipate them. They are ken solely o emancipate them. They are mise able hole like this." "O, mother, continually arriving. Consider together in dear mother!" said the little one, not waiter, bringing an their household effects and finding shelter at the plantitions of the correspondence and animation quite the islands which we ocupy. They do man sayly man sayly want to die, will you?" sweet potatoes, honey, corn, or whatever else cdible that they find. The mud-flats in all the bayous about here are thickly spread with ovsters, and these form the ply is apparently inexhaustible, and with the mother's wants were relieved, and out it the poor creatures would have to go hungry. It is singular to see them crouchrooms which so recently were sacred to their masters, roasting their oysters and potatoes, and for the most part seemingly indifferent as to what room here.

And nobly, too, did that child redeem her pledge. Many a time has the good man told me that in all his life he never saw such a willing, kind, grateful little indifferent as to what next happens to them. They are excessively poite to the Yankees, and garrulous beyond measure. I have not yet found a solitary instance where a negro has admitted that he has been kindly treated when a slave. In deed, all labor to convey the idea that

their lot has been hard, and they hope to escape from it through Yankee intervention. Nearly every one tells some amus-ing story how "Massa" ran when the fort was taken. "Why, Massa," said one of them to me, "we's looked for dis day ever since I was so high (placing his hand upon the head of an imaginary child two feet from the floor,) and bress de lord it's

#### THE POOR GIRL IN BOSTON.

I now hastened to church, telling the youth who had been injured, that I would

very cold; and I am so hungry I don't

know what to do!" "Well take that," her lap, "and go to some baker's for bread, and then run home, and at noon I 1 named Abram, and belonged to narrow, filthy court, from B - Street, Ephraim Bennet, who lived at Calahogue and after ascending two flights of rickety stairs in an old, unsigntly, decaying wood-

drink and gambling and pawning—and to rob him and his family of his hard earnings by vile extortions; so that eating or drinking, sleeping or waking, watching or fighting, he has been devoured by this insatiate foe.—

But her planing or features playing "The girl I left behind me."—
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Walking, watching or fighting, he has been devoured by this insatiate foe.—

But no good woman," said I, sland he came into camp to work; he could row a boat, drive horses, do anything; left Massa cause he had been treated bad; had to pick eighty weight of cotwilling to wait the Lord's time. even if we do bad; had to pick eighty weight of cotwilling to wait the Lord's time.

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one as gave me the money " "The dying be-sing of a poor woman on your head!" said the mother. "You are not dying yet," I answered "and we hope you will live many years,

and see better days." "Better days!" she quickly replied and her sunken but bright eyes were fixed upon me with such a look, so startling and unearthly, that I involuntarily turned away from their gaze. "Better days! I've seen better day; but now all I want is to die." "O, mother dear," said the now weeping girl, "don't talk so! what could I do if you should die? Perhaps this kind gentlemen can get me some work, and then we may be happy again."

"Work!" said the deacon, while great tears were cha-ing down his cheeks .-Why, what work can you do, you poor little thing you? Work! why you look now as if you ought to be in bed, and be taken care of, instead of talking about work. "O," said the child, her pale little face brightening up, "when I a'n t hungry,— when I have enough to eat so that I am strong,-I can do lots of work; I can wash, and iron, and scrub floors, and do most anything; if you'll only get me a

"Well, you shall have work my dear." wer. Without exception, with the opinion that it is in the city of Boston, a child with such as in the city of Boston, a child with a disposition is freezing and starv ng in a

> "God bless his kind heart! ' ejaculated the mother. "God bless him." And nobly the deacon redeemel his pledge. That very day that child was inmate of his own house. That very day that dismal ro m made comparatively a

And nobly, too, did that child redeem him more than an hundred fold for all that he had done for both mother and

## A CHALLENGE.

daughter.

The following is a verbatim copy of Commodore Porter's first despatch to the Commander of the Grampus, written af ter he had repeatedly driven the Rebel down under the shelter of the land batteries at Columbus: PORTER TO MILLER.

and show your gun boats. PORTER. MILLER'S REPLY.

Come out here, you cowardly Rebels,

MARINE HENDQUARTERS,
COLUMBUS. KY., Jan. 13, 1862.}
Commander Porter, on U. S. Gun boat. Essex: SIR: - The iron clad steamer Grampus

will meet the Essex at any point and time your honor may appoint, and show you that the power is in our hands. An early reply will be agreeable to Your obedient servant.

MARSH J. MILLER. Capt. Comd'ng C. S. I. C. steamer Grampus CAPTAIN PORTER'S REJOINDER

UNITED STATES GUNBOAT ESSEX, WM D. PORTER, Commanding. For Jefferson, Saurday, Jan 18, 1882. To the traitor MARSH MILLE-, commanding a Rebel gun boat called the Gram-

Commande Porter has already thrash ed your Gun-boat Fleet; shelled and silenced your Rebel batteries at the Iron Banks; chased your miserable and cowardly self down behind Columines; but if you desire to meet the Essex, show yourself any morning in Prenty's Bend, and you shall then meet with a traitor's fate -if you have the courage to stand. God and our Country; Rebels offend both. (Signed)

#### THE JAPANESE PRESENTS.

The new Japanese presents i 1st sent to the President of the United States from the Tycoon of Japan, are the fine-t ever Bridgeton, Feb. 15, 1862.

THE PIONEER HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY COUNTY PAPER IN THIS STATE.

Only \$1.00 per Year! in Advance:

JAMES B. FRRGUSON. Editor.

The Black List will appear in the Pioneer in a short time, with the names of some persons which have not yet been made known to the public as defaulters. The name of no honest man will appear | was drowned. The good dog, has often on it if he is really too poor to pay, but shown himself the protector and guardian when a man's name appears it may be depended upon that he is a hard case, and should be published.

Coffee in the Northern States.

four years has demonstrated very clearly ling his own life to save his masters, he that both sugar and molasses can be sets an example of affectionate devotion profitably cultivated in nearly, or quite too sarely followed by mankind in their all the Northern States. We have now intercourse with each other. The attachthe extreme gratification of announcing an instance of the successful cultivation of another great staple in the North, which it has heretofore been supposed could only be raised in a tropical climate. that for any other member of the family. A gentleman residing in Effingham coun- An illustration somewhat to the point, octy, Illinois, has succeeded in raising two curred some time since in our observation. bushels of coffee. He states that for the A family were going through the delectafirst two years there is but little pro- | ble business of "moving" upon the wagon duced; but on the third year he succeeded in raising the amount above named. He thinks that thirty bushels to the acre of the load was the father, children and can be raised in Illinois. This, at fifty | dog, while plodding along often in the pounds to the bushel, and twelve cents a inches deep was the wife and mother. pound, would yield a return of fifteen hundred pounds, worth one hundred and eighty dollars, to the acre. This coffee, he thinks, equal in quality to the best Rio. So well satisfied are the neighboring agriculturists of the success of the experiment, that they have applied to him to be furnished with seed. If this plant can be acclimated, and this experiment seems very conclusively to prove that it can, it will prove a very valuable acquisition to the list of profitable crops now cultivated in the North. Not only are we in a fair way to become independent of Southern productions, but the day seems also to be dawning when we shall become entirely self-sustaining as a nation, and entirely emancipated, commercially from the rest of mankind. Effingham County is situated about central in eastern Illinois, in latitude 39 deg. North-It is watered by the Little Wabash an its tributaries. The surface is generally level, and equally divided between prairie and woodland. Taking into account the increased coldness of prairies and the modifying influence of the sea upon the climate here and the greater warmth of our soil, and it may be safely assumed that the climate and soil of Cumberland County are more congenial to the growth of tropical productions than that of the Mississippi Valley. Looking at the find

them usually possessing a maratime cli mate. The principal of them being locoffee can be successfully grown in Illiit can be as successfully cultivated in 39 deg's 10 sec's and 39 deg's 35 sec's North latitude varying but little from that of Effingham County. Brazil, the world, extends from 5 deg's North to tation of coffee, and from which one variety is named, lies in about twenty-two degrees of South latitude. So that there is not really as much difference in thermal position between the coffee growing regions and our own, as has been usually supposed.

But the question will be asked, Where shall we obtain seed? Will the coffee grains got from the stores do to plant?-We do not think they will. First, because the usual manner of preparing the berry for exportation would be likely to injure the grain so that it would not sprout to much certainty; and, secondly, because it is not acclimated. Still it would not be much trouble to try the exprocure some of the seed from the West. vote of 93 to 59. We regret that we have lost or mislaid the name of the enterprising gentleman in Illinois, who we sincerely hope has been successful in introducing a new and profitable article of culture in this coun-

Culpable Meglect Somewhere.

On Wednesday night a colored man went to one of the police stations in Washington, and asked for lodgings. He said that he was sick with the small-pox, and being homeless, had been wandering about the streets. He was sent to the small-pox hospital. It certainly shows a very criminal degree of carelessness, somewhere, to allow a man diseased with one of the most dreadful and contagious diseases to be running at large, endangering not only the health of the troops, which is of the highest importance at this time, but also that of the citizens and the thousands of visitors who throng the capital. From this point it would be a very easy matter to spread it all over the United States.

The ordinance, of haptism, was administered to four persons by Rev. Mr. Brown, in the paper of the Baptist charely of this days on Burday last.

Dry Facto Golde of Deerfield

Noble Conduct of a Dog.

Two ladies of Lebanon Co., Penn., acpull him out, but not being strong enough | nations. to accomplish the task, the poor horse of man, warning him of impending danger and rescuing him from the Aery jaws of death. There is something at once extremely touching and romantic in the at-The experience of the last three or tachment of a dog. Generously imperilment between dogs and men seems mutual. Indeed, occasional instances occur, where the regard of the paternal head of the family for the canine portion exceeds were placed various etceteras of domestie necesity. Stowed away in various nooks

> A special term of the Orphans' Court of this county commenced on Monday morning last, to try the Garrison will case. The facts, as far as we can learn, are briefly these. Mr. Richard Garrison of Stoc Creek died in November last, leaving a will. In the will he leaves his widow one third of his real estate. and of the remainder, one fourth to his son, Enoch Garrison, and one-fourth to Elmer. Barrett and Nichols. The point place for many years. in issue is the incapacity of the testator at the time the will was made. Mr. Nixvoluminous, and the case progresses very gress. press they are soutime of my writer

and from present indications the case will hardly be concluded this week. cated near the sea shore. If, therefore, informs us that they have made arrange. The object of these exhibitions was a nois there is every reason to believe that as the bill appropriating it to the Olden some of the Sunday Schools. Much New Jersey. Cumberland lays between by the Legislature of this State. The bill for the spirit manifested by them in taklargest coffee growing region in the Gov. Olden, and is the 10th N. J. Regi- cises; neither would it be necessary, for has been completely successful, and bring nearly thirty-five degrees of South lati- passes, the pay will commence from the ar each evening. A hasty sketch of Fritude. Her principal port for the expor- time of enlistment; if it does not, pay will day evening's performance will be suffi-

> The lecture which was to have been delivered on Tuesday evening last, before pard, was on account of the weather, postponed until Tuesday evening next. Mr S. has selected an interesting subject, and will no doubt. handle it in an able manner. We hope the house will be filled.

The U.S. House of Representastitutes new notes for them. An amendperiment. A better plan would be to was voted down, and the bill passed by a ings of Webster and Beecher, by George

#### Selling a Wife.

Some time since a Sergeant in a New York regiment sold his wife, a Swiss wobargain, refused to pay his bill. A fight was the result. Swords and pistols were about to be used, when a Justice of the Peace interfered, and compelled both parties to give security to keep the peace.

#### Served Right.

A Quartermaster has been arrested lately, at Baltimore, and sent to Fort Henry, for trading off horses belonging to the Government, and replacing them with stock not worth ten dollars a head. The rascal ought to be made to disgorge his illgotten gains, and be fined to an amount to teach him honesty hereafter.

Return the Compliment

A Tardy Act of Justice.

Congress is considering a bill for the companied by two small children one a appointment of diplomatic agents to rebabe, the other a girl three years old, side at Hayti and Liberia. We have alwere out sleighing on a sleety day, recent- ready lost important commercial advantaly. In consequence of the sleet the ladies ges by not having such appointments. held an umbrella before them; the horse The trade of both places is now valuable, being blind walked into the canal One and is rapidly increasing in importance. of the ladies seeing the danger, threw the Efforts have repeatedly been made to have youngest child out on the bank. The a consulat Liberia, but have always failed. other child sank twice, when a dog that The prospect now seems very favorable was accompanying them plunged into the for such a move. Having recognized water and brought the little girl safely them as existing governments, it is both out. He then plunged in again and seiz- just and proper that they should be placed, ing the horse by the mane attempted to commercially, on the same footing as other

We learn from reliable authority that a meeting was held in Friendship Schoolhouse, about four miles from this town, in Deerfield township, on Friday night of last week, when the following question was debated:-" Have the Southern States a reasonable right to Secede." It was voted upon by the audience, and decided in the affirmative. Forty-two to six. The meeting was largely attended, many not voting on either side. After voting in favor of accession, they retired from the building and gave cheers for the rebel Jeff. Davis.

we could not believe that forty-two men could be found in this county, who would dare publicly to express such treasonable patriots have gone from Cumberland Co., to fight for their country, and give their desk, is screened from view by a graceful lives if necessary, the loyal citizens of this section of-New Jersey will not permit a repetision of such outrageous and traitormiddle of the street, through mud six ous conduct to go unnoticed. The blood The pillars are also appropriately wound of loyal citizens will cry out against it, and if persisted in, a traitor's doom awaits all who bid defiance to the laws of the land this city, and returned to-day with their and trample upon the sacred feelings of charge. They were met at the depot by those who have friends and relatives on a large crowd of sorrowing people, among the battle field fighting to sustain and pre- whom every branch of the State and Cityserve what rebels and traitors would destroy, if they could.

Had it not come from a reliable source,

On Tuesday last, Mr. Nathan L. Stratton of this place, died very sudderly. Having returned from his accustomed each of three grand children, Richard, walk down town, and while sitting in his Charles and Reeves Stretch, children of chair talking with friends, suddenly ex- Regiment of the Mercer Brigade, under his daughter, now deceased. Enoch Gar- pired. Mr. Stratton was very extensively rison filed a caveat against the will, and known and highly respected, having been the case is now being tried before Judges engaged in the mercantile business in this

The name of Hon. J. T. Nixon, on, of this place, and A. Browning, of is mentioned in our exchanges, as candi-Camden, appear for the caveator, Enoch date for Governor of this State. This Garrison, and P. L. Voorhes and Judge will probably be news to our respected Carpenter, of Camden, for Mr. Isaac W. townsman, who is not in the habit of sic of the band, with the mournful move-Elwell, who is the guardian for the three seeking office. Should Mr. Nixon be ments, and sad faces of the people, altogrand children. The case has excited nominated, and consent to run, that gether, shrouded the city in an aspect of considerable interest in the community, would be equivalent to an election. No and the court room has been crowded man in South Jersey is more popular most of the time. The evidence is very than our present representative in Con-

MR. EDITOR:-Perhaps it will not be uninteresting to some of your readers, if I give a synopsis of a series of exhibi-One of the disbursing committee tions given in Millville on the evenings of the board of Freeholders of this county, of Jan. 30th and 31st., and Feb. 1st.ments to pay three months claims as soon noble one—to replenish the libraries in Legion and Halsteads Cavalry, is passed credit is due the young men of Millville passed the Senate without opposition and ing such a deep interest in so good a will probably soon pass in the Assembly. cause. I shall not be able to give a de-The Olden Legion has been recognized by scriptive view of the first evening's exer- The gunboat expedition into Tennessee, ment. If the bill before the Legislature with but slight variation they were similcommence from about the 1st of February. cient to answer every purpose. About 7 o'clock the exercises were opened by an original introductory address by Thomas the Shiloh Lyceum, by Mr. C. H. Shep- and admirably delivered. Music: "Cap-Stratton, which was quite appropriate tain with his whiskers," sung by a lady, accompanied with the melodian, was well executed. The Seminoles Reply, by Charles F. Garrison, was spoken in a tone quite natural to an Indian, yet free and easy. The Village Lawyer, a dialogue, tives has passed the Treasury Note Bill was spoken by I. Mulford, Wm. Moore, with the clause making the notes a legal | T. Hampton, N. Grinder and R. Cheestender. The bill withdraws the \$50.000. man. The characters were well distribu-000 of notes now in circulation, and sub. ted, and each properly executed. It was Ball's Bluff. received with great applause. The Fed- 2. For holding correspondence with ment to strike out the legal tender clause | eral Union, extracts taken from the writwhich he spoke. The Star Spangled without molestation. bill, the Captain, probably tired of his and A. Moore. The young ladies carried their respective parts through finely, giving that familiarity necessary to produce a good effect. The Child's First Grief by two poung ladies. Scene from Pizarro by I. Mulford, R. Checsman, D. Reed, Wm. Banks and G. B. Reed. A hind a stone wall just above Harper's Specimen of a Shrew by Miss Emma Lud-lam. I think that Emma's faculty for man painted to represent a negro,) by disscolding is largely developed. She was immensely applauded. The piece was repeated by request. Scene from King killed the ferryman. Our batteries on Henry the Sixth, by G. B. Reed and the heights then shelled the building, and tion at Roanoke island. The island was Wm. Banks. Slavery, by Miss Emma subsequently a party of Union troops Stanley, delivered in a plain and audible manner. Music, "Bow the Boat gently the railroad buildings, etc. The whole Elizabeth City was attacked on Sunday down the Stream." The American Flag, lower part of the town is in ashes. It is said that Goffard, the President of by Miss Mattie Waters. The first part of Hayti, designs sending a white Misiated the piece was well spoken, but becoming to this country, because of the low social embarrassed toward the last she was ob-

The Sessons, R. Roma Brandriff, Tillie Brandriff, Ellie Haver, and Rebecca Mosbrooks The street dressed to represent the different Manne. Revolutionary Fort Henry, on the Tenn. River, CAPTURED. Enthusiasm, by any young men. The Gambler's Wife, by Enma Brandriff.—

Music: Caroleo. Acting Charade on Refinement, by Mary Sones, Luzze Summers, D. Reed and C. F. Garrison. Embryo Lawyer, G. Darson and T. Stratton.
The closing pieces as called The Beggar
It was an original dialogue, gotten up for ture of Fort Henry: Yesterday, at 12 30 P. m., the gunthe occasion. It was more ludicrous than

logical, yet quite entertaining.
"It made those laugh whe never laughed before,
And those who have brighed, only to laugh the more." The exercises instead about two and a half hours. I would here say that the young lady who foiled on Friday evening attempted it again on Saturday evening. and executed it so well that special praise would be but doing her justice. was considerably applauded. On Satur day evening the series of exhibitions ALI ULI. Yours,

OBSEQUIES OF COLONEL ALLEN AND SURGEON WELLER.

The Funeral Pageant in Trenton. TRENTON. Feb. A1 .- There was not quorum of members present in either branch of the Legislature yesterday, and as the obsequies of the late Col Allen and Surgeon Weller, of the Ninth Regiment, take place to-day, there will be no business of consequence done before Wednesday or Thursday. The State House wears the habiliments of mourning, and the Senate Chamber is already prepared to receive the remains of the dead. bers' desks are all removed, leaving the floor clear for the ingress and egress of persons wishing to view the bodies while

veil formed of flags suspended from the ceiling; while above and around the sides of the room are festoons of white and black crape intertwined in graceful folds.

The committees left for Philadelphia last evening to accompany the remains to

The bodies were immediately placed in the hearses that were in waiting-each being drawn by four horses-and the procession commenced moving toward the State House. Col. R. M. Smith, the State Treasurer, act as Grand Marshal, and the military escort was composed of the First Col. Napton. Following these were the clergy, and the hearses, accompanied by the pall bearers; then came the various committees, the Governor and other State officers, members of the Legislature, the Mayor and Common Council of Trenton. civic societics, and citizens generally.

The procession moved directly up State street, the windows, stoops and sidewalks being thronged with spectators of all ages,

Arrived at the State House the bodies were conveyed to their temporary resting place in the Senate Chamber where they will lie in state till to morrow when they will be respectively conveyed to Bordenthe deceaseds, and will be consigned to their final resting places with appropriate

The War News

In another column will be found the details of a decisive Union victory on Roanoke Island. This opens the way clear to Norfolk, from a point which the Conederates have hitherto left unguarded, because of the insurmountable natural obstacles which they fondly believed were in the way of our forces.

Welcome tntelligence reaches us still further Union success in the West. the cheering word that wherever they went they were gladly received by the people, who could not find words to express their joy at sight of the old flag.-The Union feeling so long suppressed by the rebel conspirators, everywhere burst forth in congratulations and rejoicings. THE DISASTER AT BALL'S BLUFF.

Terrible Developments. ARREST OF BRIG. GEN. STONE.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 10-The following a the substance of the charges under which Brigadier General Charles P. Stone was arrested at 2 o'clock yesterday, by a guard under the immediate command of Brigadier Genral Sykes, of the Provost Marshal's force, and sent to Fort Lafayette by the afternoon train. 1. For misbehavior at the battle of

the enemy before and since the battle of Ball's Bluff, and receiving visits from B. Reed. Mr. Reed possesses the requi-

site qualities for a public speaker, which my to build a fort or strong work, since were manifested by the able manner in the battle of Ball's Bluff, under his guns, 4. Fortreacherous design to expose

Banner was then sung. An Acting Charlis force to capture and destruction by man, to a Captain in the same company. ade by Miss Jennie Hoover, Miss Lizzie the enemy under pretence of orders for When pay-day came, and with it the ren Summers, C. F. Garrison, Wm. Banks a forward movement from the commanding General, which had not been given. 5. A court martial will be speedly or-

dered. FROM THE UPPER POTOMAC SANDY HOOK, Md., Feb. 7.-This A necessity, existed for burning these buildings active have afforded a hiding place to rabal rifemen, who have been annoying out stress for weeks.

The number of the robels was not as-

GLORIOUS VICTORY

CINCINNATI, Feb. 7-The Cairo corespondence of the Gazette, and Comnercial of this city gives the following account of the bombardment and cap- that only fifty on the island escaped.-

bonts Cincinnati, St. Louis, Carondolet and Essex-the Tyler, Conestogs and Lexinglon bringing up the rear-advan- of an entire army on Roanoke Island is ced boldly against the rebel works, going to the right of Painter creek island, immediately above which, on the east shore of the river, stands the fortifications .-Keeping out of range till at the head of island of the sea were exposed to all the the island, and within a mile of the ene- fires of the Burnside fleet. They resisted my, and passing the island in full view with courage, but when 15,000 were land of the rebel guns, we steadily advanced. ed against them, retreat being cut off by Every man was at his quarters, and every the surrounding element, they were forced ear was strained to watch the flag-officer's to surrender. signal gun for the commencement of the

Our line of battle was-on the left the St. Louis, next the Carondolet, next the Cincinnati, (for the time being the flagship, and having on board flag-officer, A. H Foote.) and next the Essex.

We advanced in line, the Cincinnati a boat's length ahead, when at 12 30 the Cincinnati opened the ball and immediately the three accompanying boats followed suit. The enemy were not backward but gave an admirable response.

and returning storms of shot and shell, when, getting within three hundred yards of the enemy's works, we came to a stand and fired into them right and left In the meantime the Essex had been lisabled, and drifted away from the scene of action, leaving the Cincinnati, Carondo-

et and St. Louis alone engaged. At precisely forty minutes past on clock the enemy struck his colors, and such cheering, such wild excitement as seized the throats, arms and caps of the four or five hundred sailors of the gunboats can be imagined.

After the surrender, which was made o Flag-Officer Foote by General Lloyd Tilghman, who defended his fort in the most determined manner, we found that the rebel infantry, who were encamped outside the fort and numbered 4000 or 5000, had cut and run, leaving the rebel artillery company in command of the

The fort mounted 17 guns, mostly thirty-two and thirty-four pounders, including a magnificent ten inch Columbiad. Our shots dismounted two of their

guus, driving the enemy into the embra-One of their rifled 32 pounders burst

during the engagement, wounding one of The rebels claim to have had but elev-

en effective guns worked by fifty-four men, being the number, all told, of our prisoners. They lost five killed and ten badly The infantry left everything in their

flight and a vast deal of plunder has fallen into our hands, including a large and valuable quantity of ordnance stores. Gen. Tilghman is disheartened. He thinks the disaster is one of the most doned. damaging blows of the war. In surrender-

remarked, "I am glad to surrender to so Flar officer Foote replied, "You do perfectly right sir, in surrendering, but you would have blown my boats out of the water before I would have surrendered to

In the engagement the Cincinnati was on the lead, and the Flag Officer's flying pennant was the chief mark. Flag Officer Foote and Captain Stemble, crowded her defiantly into the teeth of the enemy's guns. She received thirty one shots, some of them going completely through her.

The Essex was badly crippled; when about half through the fight and while crowding steadily against the enemy, a ball went into port side on the forward port, passing through the heavy bulk-head and squarely through one of her boilers. The escaping steam scalded and killed soveral of the crew.

Captain Porter, his aid, S P. Brittan, Jr., and Paymaster Lewis were standing in the direct line of the ball's passage, Brittan being in the centre of the group The shot struck Brittan on the top of his head, scattering his brains in every direction. The escaping steam poured into the pilot house, and instantly killed Messrs. Ford and Bride, the pilots. Many of the soldiers, at the rush of the steam, jumped overboard and were drowned. The Essex did good service before she was disabled, her guns being skillfully handled by her gunner, Matt. Snyder, of Philadelphia. She had six seamen killed, two officers and seventeen men wound-

ed, and five missing. The Cincinnati had one killed and wounded. There were no casualites on the St. Louis or Carondolet, though the

shot and shell fell upon them like rain. The St. Louis was commanded by Capt. Leonard Paulding who stood upon the gunboat and fought the guns to the last. Not a man flinched, and with cheer upon cheer they sent shot and among the ene-

Glorious News from North 🖎 Carolina.

The Victory at Roanoke Island! THE WAOLE REBEL ARMY DESTROYED OR CAPTURED.

THEIR GUNBOATS TAKEN OR BURNED.

300 Rebels Killed and over 1000 Wounded. ELIZABETH CITY EVACUATED AND

FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 11.-By a flag of truce to day we have news of the complete success of the Burnside expedi-

and evacuated by the inhabitants. It was previously burned, whether by our shells or by the inhabitants is not known for cer-

spling, was by flex. The first news of the low social substrates of the substrate of the

When his situation became dangerous he was taken to Norfolk. All the rebel gunboats but one were captured, and that escaped up the creek and was probably

also destroyed. One report at Norfolk says that only seventy, and another that only twenty-five

escaped from Rounoke island Gen. Huger telegraphs to Richmond There appears to be no bright side of the

story for the rebels The Richmond Examiner of this morning says, in its leading editorial, "The loss certainly the most painful event of the war. The intelligence received yesterday by telegraph is fully confirmed. Twentyfive hundred of our brave troops on an

"This is a repetition of the Hatteras disaster on a larger scale."

The following are dispatches on the subject from the Richmend papers of this morning:

NORFOLK, Feb. 10 .- The latest news states that O. Jennings Wise, son of Governor Wise, was shot through the hip and disabled, though his wound is not mortal. Major Lawson and Licut. Mullen were mortally wounded About three hundred confederates were killed, and our wounded number over one thousand. The number of Yankees wounded is about The fight raged furiously for a half the same. Midshipman Camm had his hour. We steadily advanced, receiving arm shot off. The other casualties are

not reported. A late arrival this morning, says that Elizabeth City had been shelled and burned by the Yankees, and that the enemy was pushing on through to Edenton.

THIRD DISPATCH. NORFOLK, Feb. 10. - Received in Richmond at midnight .- A courier arrived here this afternoon at 4 o'clock, and brought intelligence that Elizabeth city was burned this morning by the inhabi tants. During the conflagration the Federals landed a large force. All our gunboats, excepting one, were captured by the enemy.

Gen. Wise has not yet arrived at Nor

The following is the very latest, copied from the Norfolk Day Book: "A courier arrived here yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock, from whom we gath-

er the following information: The enemy advanced in full force upon Elizabeth city resterday, and began the attack upon that place.

The citizens finding resistance in vain evacuated the place, but before doing so, set fire to the town, and when our informant left it was still in flames.

We have also to record the capture by the enemy of all our litt'e fleet, except the Fanny, or the Forest, our informant

was not certain which. She cluded the enemy and made up Pasquotank creek, but was pursued, however, and fears are entertained that she ing relatives and friends. The occasion was

It is said that before our boats surrendered they were abandoned, and that the crews succeeded in making their escape. If so we are at a loss to conjecture why they were not fired before they were aban-

The disaster to our little fleet is attriing to flag-officer Foote, the rebel general buted to the fact that, having exhausted their supply of coal and ammunition, they ose of obtaining a supply.

Every effort had been made to obtain coal, but without success, and they could short, and appears to have beeded the lannot return to the island or lend any assistance to our forces.

"All the details published with reference to the capture of Roanoke island are confirmed by the courier. He represents our loss at 300 killed and wounded, and the Federal loss at 1000. Great havoc was made among them while coming up the road leading to the fort. Our forces brought to bear upon them two 32 pounders, and at every fire the ranks were terribly thinned. The places of the fallen were, however, quickly filled.

The Pork Point battery was manned by the Richmond blues, and most nobly did they defend it. During the conflict they were attacked by a whole regiment of Zouaves, and, though completely overpowered, they stood their ground bravey, nor did they yield a foot till all but

ven fell bleeding to the ground. There is good reason to believe that had Col Hennington with his artillery been on the island, it would not have been forced to surrender. The lack of field pieces was sadly felt, and had they been t hand the enemy, perhaps would never ave been able to landed their forces. -Col. Henningsen had orders we understand, to report at Roanoke Island, but v some misunderstanding he mistook clizabeth city for the place of destination. Capt. Taylor, of this city, is represented s having distinguished himself.

GEN. WISE REPORTED SHOT. It is rumored, that Gen. Wise had een shot, while in an ambuiance on the vay to Norfolk.

The news occasioned, great excitement at Old Point A steamer with the offinumbering at least 2000, will be here in a

The rebel force in all, was about 5000

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BRIDGETON PRICES CURRENT. Corrected weekly for the Pioneer. 7. Wheat \$1 40 sts. | Potatoes 62 cts. R. Wheat 1 80 ..

Eggs, Hams,

Butter, 20 ets per lb

12 "

Lard, 11 " 6 sts.per ll Philadelphia Grain Market White Wheat - - - - -Red Wheat

Odenheimer Hall. The Second Semi-Annual Term of this Select nglish and Classical School for Boys ommences on Feb. 10th.

'TERMS for Day Scholars, \$7 50 and \$10 00

ADDIT to the REV. F. L. KNIGHT, D. D.,

RECTO!

BRIDGETON FEMALE SEMINARY.

#### MARRIED

Nov, 8, 1861, by Rev. S. Vansant, Joseph aggers to Ann Powell, both of Milly Nov. 24, by the same, Amos Stathem Keziah Bennett, both of Millville.

On the 11th ult,, by the same, Wm. Clark, of Heislerville, to Martha Welden, of Ewing's

On the 29th ult.. by the same, George Woodlen, of Millville, to Phebe Ann Land of Maur-On the 8th inst., at the Baptist Parsonage

in Pittsgrove, by Rev, D. Kelsay, Mr. David Cochran to Miss Hannah Sharp, both of Salem Married by Rev. W. B. Gillette, at Shiloh, Febuary. 8, Mr. David Cook of Stoe Creek,

kiel Ayars of Upper Hopewell, N. J. In Fairton, N. J. Feb, 8, 1862 by Rev. J. Boggs, Mr. Charles E. Smith, to Miss Emily

and Miss Marv M. Ayars, Daughter of Eze-

J. Miller, all of Fairton. At the residence of the bride's father, near Roadstown, on the 12th inst., by Mayor Sinnick son, Mr Samuel H. Gaskill to Miss Hannah A. Gilman.

With the above notice we received a slice of excellent sake, for which the happy couple will please accept our thanks.

#### $\mathbf{DIED}.$

At Dividing Creek, Dec, 21, 1861. Jane N.. daughter of Jacob W. and Deborah Auld, aged

2 months. At Dividing Creek, January 4th, Charles,

son of Charles and Mary Fagan, aged 5 weeks. At Port Norris, Jan 10, Sarah B., daughter of Lewis and Rachel Harris, aged 13 years. At Dividing Creek, Jan. 15, Albert, son of

Ro bert L. and Mary Robbins, aged 16 months.

In Fairfield township, Jan. 21, Mrs. Eliza, wife of Mr. Butler Thompson, in the 64th In Hopewell township, on the 6th inst., Nathan Tomlinson, in the 86th year of his age.

In Philadelphia, on the 8th inst., Philip M. Terry, in the 37th year of his age.

In Philadelphia, on the 8th inst, Thomas Riley, in the 63d year of his age. In Bridgeton, on the 11th inst., Daniel Josin, in the 68th year of his age.

In Bridgeton, suddenly, on the 11th inst., Nathan L. Stratton, in the 77th year of his age. In Deerfield township, suldenly, on the Sth inst., James Goulder.

In Fairton, on the '21 inst., Mrs. Hannah, wife of James Campbell, Sr., aged 70 years She was a good wife, a tender mother, and

for 35 years was a confistent christian, filling her place in church when able. For many years she had been very much afflicted. Suddenly, in Philadelphia, on the 30th ult,

Miss Mary P. Cook, of Upper Pittsgrove, in the 23d year of her age. Her remains were brought to the residence

of her parents (Mr. J. Reed's) in Pittsgrove; from thence they were conveyed, on the 3d inst, to the burying ground of the Baptist Church, followed by a large cortege of mourn-5: "And there shall be no night there, and they need no candle, neither light of the sun; for the Lord God giveth them light, and they shall reign forever and ever."

Her physical nature was very delicate; her mental powers strong; her mind highly cultivated. Her trust in God led her to be calm and hopeful. She loved the house of God .-She often spoke of the pleasure experienced in the noon-day prayer meetings in the city. She was sensible that her mortal life was guage of the prophet; "Set thine house in order, for thou shalt die and dot live." A short time previous to her death she said to an intimate friend, "My time is short, but I feel I am prepared; I am not afraid to die; I await the Lord's will." She has passed away to that world, where "the Lord God giveth them light, and they shall reign forever." The following

stanza is peculiarly appropriate: "Sister, thou was mild and lovely, Gentle as the Summer breeze; Pleasant as the air of evening,

When it floats among the trees." On the 27th ult., in Washington, D. C., Henry Shoemaker, in the 27th year of his age.

Mourn not; though death's cold hand, Has laid him low, my good and noble friend, For he has gone to a bright celestial land, Where sorrows cease and pleasures never end.

Recently I was called to the death-bedside of my much loved friend. I saw his life-lamn flicker out, as by a gentle zephyr blown. His sweet pale face, calm and serene as a placid stream, clearly foretold his spirit's flight to Heaven. Alas, my friend is dead. From early school-bey days to manhood's ripened years, I've ever dwell't within that noble heart, whose udlimited goodness, and immeasurable virtue is like eternity. How can I realize this sad bereavement, this mournfull sundering of aifection's ties, this dread decree of God's Almighty will. My friend is dead, gone from me like a pleasant dream, dispelled by early waking. Yet sweet souvenirs of the happy past will ever cluster 'round his memory in one bright ethereal halo, that will abide foreyer. From the apt scholar, his tutored mind reared up a towering intellect, at once brilcial dispatches from Gen. Burnside is liant and subdued, chastened from its ambihourly expected. The prisoners captured tious loftiness by the humble truths of christianity. Strong in hight, his love of country called him to the battle-field, and there amid the din of war, he rose triumphant to the throne of God. He's dead, my friend is doad. True patriot, thy voice is hushed forever, and a deep desponding glam has settled upon the face of men. I saw his life's-blood gently flow away, and in that solemn hour he spoke of a Paradise beyond the tomb, of earthly ties as well, and of a love pure as the broath of Heaven, he oft made mention. God's will be done.

Muslins, Muslins! 5,000 yards domestic Masans and Sheeting bought last year, and will be sold at les CALICOES! CALICOES!

5,000 yards Madder Calioces at 12½ cents cash, worth 15 cents, at J. B. POTTER & CO. A FARM AND. STORE

My friend is dead.

The subscriber offers at private sale a small farm containing 24 acres, in a good state of cultivation, situated on the main road leading through Cedarville, joining lands of Dr. Eli E. Bateman, Ephraim L. Parvin and others. The improvements are two dwelling houses and one large barn,. One of the houses, being large and convenient, has been fitted up for a store, the stock and fixtures of which will be solidate cost. This is a good stand for doing a cash business, and is a desirable property, being situated on the public road. There are several handsome building lots which might be built upon and rented, or sold to advantage. For further particulars, enquire of B. T. EGBERT. FOR SALE.

IN PRICES IN PRICES

AT M'GEAR'S. AT M'GEAR'S.

We sell

#### CALICOES, CALICOES.

Best makes, and styles, at 121 cents per yard-Sold everywhere for 15.

### GINGHAMS

10 pieces real Manchester, in dark colors and neat styles, only 12½ cents per yd.

#### SHIRTING CHECKS!

Best makes and quality, very heavy, only 12½ cents, never sold less when times were good.

#### **BLEACHED MUSLINS!**

From 6 1-4 to I4. The best 1 yard in town for 10 cents .-Extra fine Bleached Muslin, only 124 cents - never sold less.

#### FLANNELS

RED, WHITE AND GRAY all wool; only 25 cents per yard.

## TABLE DIAPER!

wide and heavy, at 25 cents at 

CHEAP CASH STORE.

Heavy Shirtling Stripe

Dark and light-only 121 at

M'GBARS.

## Blue Drilling!

only 12½ cents, at

M'GEAR'S! Linen Handkerchiefs

very cheap-only 6 1-4 cents.

IF YOU WOULDBUY CHEAP,

M'GEAR'S.

Buy all your

## DRY GOODS

at the well known CHEAP CASH STORE.

Large Stock

If you like a

to select from, M'Gear has it.

If you want good goods, at

Low Prices,

try M'GEAR.

SKELETON SKIRTS, every shape, size and price at

S. E. M'GEAR'S CHEAP

CASH STORE,

-GROSSCUP'S BUILDING

BRIDGERON II.

MR. SMITH .- MR. JONES, WHERE DO YOU BUY SUCH

G O O DMUSLIN

AND

NICE CALICOES!

As I saw you have the other day?

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

SHEPPARD & GARRISON'S

CHEAP Dry Goods

STORE:

Where they keep as large a STOCK

OF

FANCY AND

DOMESTIC

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. EXTRA

JERSEY CRANBERRIES, Green Apples,—Assorted. Fresh Tomatoes, Fresh Peaches, Fresh Blackberries.

Canton Preserved Ginger.

Raisins-Old Crop. Raisins-New Crop. CURRANTS, LEMONS, ORANGES, FIGS. DRIED APPLES AND PEACHES,

PICKLES and SAUCES, JELLIES and PRESERVES, PURE SPICES:

ATMORE'S PREPARED MINCE MEAT. Extra Buckwheat Flour, Hominy, Grits, Beans, English Split Beans, Pearl Barley, Sago, Tapioca, Farina, Scotch Oat-meal, Corn Starch, etc., etc., etc.

In addition to the above named articles, we offer the best assorted stock of goods in our line to be found in South Jersey FITHIAN & HOOD,

Adjoining Surrogate's Office. Feb. 8, 1862. NEW

WHEELWRIGHT SHOP IN SHILOH.

THE subscriber having commenced business, would inform the public generally that he is now ready to make and Repair wagons, Carriages, PLOWS, And all kinds of **Farming Utensils**, at the lovest prices.

JOHN W. GEISINGER,

COMMISSIONERS SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of the County of Cumberland, at the January Term. will be sold at public sale on Saturday, the 19th day of April, 1862, at the Hotel of E. Davis & Son. Bridgeton, the tollowing tracts of land. No. 1. Is all that

FARM AND PREMISES! FARM AND PREMISES!
late the property of Aley Garrison, dec., situate in Deerfield township, Cumberland Co., about five miles from Bridgeton, and 1½ miles from Finley's Station, on the West Jersey Railroad, containing 27¼ acres more or less, with all the improvements, consisting of a Dwelling House and Bayn, and other dut-buildings. Fruit Trees of various kinds. It is good natural soil, suitable for Grain or Grass. It is well fenced with Cedar Rails. No. 2. Is a

LOT OF CEDAR SWAMP! situate on Blackwater, at the foot of Woman's Branch containing 4% acres more or less. No 3. Is all the undivided one-half part of a certain

SALT MARSH!

B. P. ARCHER. ARCHER & REEVES.

(Successors to Vanderveer, Archer & Co.) WHOLESALE GROCERS.

45 North Water St., & 46 N. Del. Ave., (A few doors below Arch Street,)

PHILADELPHIA. 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 generating both accepthe quality and prices of our goods, and special attention given to written orders.

Feb. 1, 1862.

Notice to Farmers.

FALL GOODS! CHEAP FOR CASH!

J. B. POTTER & CO. I NVITE 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 cash or credit.

Dress Goods! BEST QUALITY BLACK SILKS, PLAID SILKS, DELAINES, BOMBAZINES, MERINOES, LAVELLAS, FIG'D CASHMERES, ALAPACAS, MERRIMAG PRINTS, PARAMETTAS, GINGHAMS,

Grey Goods. Bleached and unbleached mustins, all qualities and widths, canton flaunels, table diapers, ginghams, checks, shirting stripes, drillings, colored cambries, itelxings, flaunels, white, red, yellow and mixed, sack flaunels, jeans, sattinets, cassimers and ca-hmarctts.

SHAWIS, Cloaks, cloak cloths, wool and cotton hostery, all sizes and qualities, gloves, gauntlets, dress trinmings, embroideries, collars, Irish linens, shirt bosoms, and notions of all kinds. Groceries and Provisions. Rio and Laguayra coffees; crushed, pulverized, white and yellow augars; New Orleans and steam syru; molasses: black, young hyson and imperial teas, spi-ces of all kinds, rice, oleine, castile, yellow and brown soan, 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 bar rels, 20 half barrels, and 20 quarter barrels mackare tubs, pails, earthenware, queensware, knives and forks, spoons, 1000 pieces wall and curtain papers. BOOTS AND SHORS. Men's thick sewed and pegged boots, gaiters, la-ies 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, hauns, butter, eggs, rags and potatoes.

J. B. POTTER & CO. LADIES' STORE

COMMERCE STREET,

B. F DARE

Is selling as Cheap as the cheapest in Town. **DRESS GOODS** AND

DRESS TRIMMINGS In Great Variety. Caeveelleages.

COLLARS, &C.

SHETLAND WOOL, ZEPHYRS, and MARKING CANVASS, Together with a full assortment of . DOMESTIC GOODS,

Such as 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 In exchange for Goods. Jan. 4, 1862.

NO HUMBUG: CHEAP! CHEAPER!! CHEAPEST!!!

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

AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES

Prints at 61 cts. worth 8. 10 " good as can be bought for 121.

Heavy Kentucky Jeans,

From 123 to 25 cents. CHECKS, MUSLINS, TICKINGS, &c.

at reduced prices. A large line of New Style

## DRESS GOODS

from 6½ to 50 cts. per yard. A nice stock of GINGHAMS,

very cheap, &c. &c.

Also a new stock of GROCERIES! Fancy Coal Oil Shades,

as cheap as can be bought anywhere. Come on with your produce, and the ash will not be refused.

R. J. FITHIAN, Broad and Franklin sts.

NEW GROCERY

ETENT ETENES.

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 good-

just opened, to which we invite the attention of all the citizens of Bridgeton, and all the country far and near. All kinds of Country Produce taken at all times in trade for Groceries.

We invite the examination of a fine variety of COFFEE, MOLASSES, TEAS, SUGAR, SPICES. PORK & LARD, MACKEREL, HAMS. DRIED BEEF, CHEESE.

OLIVE SOAP,

BUCKETS,

PATENT SOAP, CASTILE, STARCH, WASHING SODA. KEROSENE OIL, DRIED APPLES, DRIED PEACHES. LEMONS, ORANGES, PRUNES, RAISINS.

CURRANTS, BAKING POWDER, SALERATUS, CHOCOLATE, COCOA. RICE, DANDELION COFFEE, CANDERS, CONCENTRATED LYS.

ROPES, BRUSHES. GRAIN BAGS. ALSO, many other articles too numerous to mention, Call soon, and be estisfied that we do keep a fine assortment of goods in our line,

Robeson & Whitaker's

EXPOSITION FOR

CHRISTMAS

NEW YEAR'S!

The place to purchase useful, as well as acceptable

Presents for the Holidays, Is to be found at

ROBESON & WHITAKER'S. PEARL PORTMONNAUS, MOROCCO PORTMONNAIES, POCKET BOOKS, PURSES, SEGAR CASES, TOBACCO BOXES,

An endless variety at ROBESON & WHITAKER'S.

RETICULES, WORK BAGS, PORT FOLIOS, TRAVELLING CASES, CABAS, WRITING DESKS, An elegant assortment.

The Volunteer's Companion

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

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

#### MUSIC PAPER!

LEGAL PAPER,
BUFF ENVELOPES,
WEDDING ENVELOPES,

In large quantities at ROBESON & WHITAKER'S.

BIBLES-A large assortment. PRAYER BOOKS, HYMN BOOKS, SUNDAY SCHOOL BOOKS, MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS, SCHOOL BOOKS,

TOYS

REWARD CARDS

PICTURE CARDS.

In endless variety. We would particularly call your attention to our stock of

YOUNG HYSON, Ex. YOUNG HYSON, POUCHONG and SOUCHONG

We have also introduced into this sec-

TEAS

Palmer's Dandelion Coffee Palmer's **Dand**elion Coffee, A nutritious and economical article, Particularly adapted to Dyspeptics And yet resembling so nearly the old

same time reducing the price of coffee to one half the present prices.

government Java that critics can

scarcely tell the difference, and at the

# KEROSENE LAMPS!

KEROSENE LAMPS,

A large assortment. PLAIN COAL OIL SHADES Ornamental Gas Shades.

A good assortment. Portland Kerosene Oil.

A prime article. FLUID, ALCOHOL, CAMPHINE.

A good quality of LIQUORS

For Medicinal Purposes. WINE BISCUIT.

BUTTER BISCUIT,

GRAHAM WAFERS, PIC NIC CRACKERS, FARINA CRACKERS. LAYER RAISINS, SEEDLESS RAISINS, Currants,

Citron,

Apples, Pure Spices OF ALL KINDS.

**CONFECTIONARY!** A Fine Assortment. CREAM BON BONS, CREAM DATES, CREAM COCOANUT, CREAM CHOCOLATE, CREAM FACES,

> OUR STOCK OF DRUGS

GUM DROPS, FIG PASTE.

Merchandite, Vessel Property, or Land In exchange for a FARM of 114 acres, with first-class improvements. Title good, 30 miles from Philadelphia, near the Reading Railroad, in pleasant neighborhood, and thickly settled. Address J. W. WARE, jan 11,-4t.\* Limerick Square, Pa.

FALL AND WINTER

CLOTHING For Gentlemen, Youths and Boys. NEW STORE! NEW GOODS! THE CHEAPEST CLOTHING STORE IN TOWN THE CHEAPEST CLOTHING STORE IN TOWN

I AM now propered to exhibit my stock of readymade Clothing and Furnising Goods, which for
elegance of style, variety, and excellence of fabric,
and fauthfulness of manufacture has not been surpassed by any stock heretofore offered in this market.
Those in want of good materials, well made and
ashiomab, yeut, 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,
Haudkerchieß, Collars, Ties, Undershirts, Mufflers,
&c., for Gentlemen and Boys, always on hand.
Also Hatts, Caps and Shawle.
New Goods received overy week. at
HENRY LIEBERMAN'S,
Nov. 25 8m. Next door to Pogne'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 Zur Putty, Varnishes, and Window Glass at low prices to suit the times. We call attention to our stock of DRUGS, MEDICINES & CHEMICALS

Just received fresh. Physicians' orders filled as low as in the city. Tinetures, and most preparations lower. Fluid Extract Valerian, Fluid Extract Buchu. Tinc Verat Viride, sugar coated Pill Asafewida, sugar coated Pill Ferri, bitter Wine of Iron, Elixir Valeriante Ammonia, and a number of preparations found in first class Drug Stores. Glycerin Cream, Oriental Cream for chapped hands and lips FINE TOOTH POWDER,

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

Books For Sunday and Day Schools, of all kinds. Portmon naies, Ludies Work Bags, Travelling Bags, Work Boxes, &c. GOOD WINES AND BRANDIES For Medicinal purposes, at Nov. 30. BREWSTER & RENNEDUS.

Fancy Cake Store. JUST OPENED NEAR THE BRIDGE Opposite Sheppard's Buildings. Weddings and Parties supplied at short notice.— resh Cakes received daily from Philadelphia. Fine akes and Confectionaries kept constantly on hand Bridgeton, Oct. 26, 1861.





The undersigned, having purchased the entire interest of

ENOS WESTCOTT. 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 Kerogene Lamps, and a great variety of goods indispens-

able to housekeepers. Purchasers are requested to call and examine our stock before buyng elsewhere. E. R. ELMER. Having withdrawn from the Stove and Tin Businest, in Bridgeton, I would cheerfully recommend my former friends and customers to Mr. E. R. Elmer, and solicit for him a continuance of the patronage so liberally bestowed upon me. ENOS WESTCOTT.

upon me. Sept. 21, 1861.

NEW

Wholesale and Retail FLOUR, FEED & GRAIN

83 A O B M IN BRIDGETON.

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

In the basement, under the West Jersey Pio-teer Office, where they are prepared to supply WHEAT, RYE, BUCKWHEAT

FLOUR, FEED & GRAIN STORE,

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

WM. DUBOIS, Agent.

July 20, 1861.

A Forward Movement!

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 Causc.

Let their be a

GRAND DEMONSTRATION!

TO YOUR POCKET BOOKS!

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, such as

The Bone is not calculated for sale. The Bone is not calculated nor reduced by steam as supplying a significant stress of the bridge, where we will be guilding, east of the bridge, where we will be guilding, east of the bridge, where we will be guilding, east of the bridge, where we will be guilding, east of the bridge, where we will be guilding, east of the bridge, where we will be guilding, east of the bridge, where we will be guilding, east of the bridge, where we will be guilding, east of the bridge, where we will be guilding, east of the bridge, where we will be guilding, east of the bridge, where we will be guilding, east of the bridge, where we will be guilding, east of the bridge, where we will be guilding, east of the bridge, where we will be guilding, commerce 8t., Ridgeton.

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#### C. S. LAWSON. D. MoBRIDE. 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

water to the same of the same

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! which the highest market price will b Paid in Cash. N. B .- ORDERS left at Robeson & Whitaker's Drug Store, will be promptly attended to

McBRIDE & LAWSON. FITHIAN MRS.

Would inform her customers and the publi the will this day open a large assortment of NEW AND FASHIONABLE Dress Trimmings: BUTTONS, GIRDLES, CORDS, FRINGES, and GIMP.

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

ZEPHYRS AND at reduced prices. SHETLAND WOOLS, NOTIONS OF ALL KINDS,

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS NEWEST STYLES OF

BUTP GPOVIS 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** AT BURT'S. 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 than e ty prices, and better articles. My stock consists of Caps, Victorinea, Muffs, Muffatells, Fur Trimmings, Children's Furs, Buttons and ends, at BURT'S.

Get 26, 1861. Millville & Glassboro' Rail Road.

TWO HOURS ONLY BETWEEN MILLVILLE AND PHILADELPHIA. On and after Monday, Oct
2.1. 186f, the trains on this
road will run as follows:
Leave Millville at 6.30, A. M. and 1.20, P.M.
Leave Glassbero at 10.15, A. M. and 1.20, P.M.
The trains of the West Jersey Road, connecting at
Glassboro with the trains from Millville leave Walnut
street wharf. Philad'a at 9.00 A. M., and 4 P. M.
Stages connect with the trains at Millville from
Mattricetown. Port Norris, Dividing Creek, Newport,
Cedarville, Bridgeton. Port E izabeth, Leesburg,
Tuckahoe and all parts of Cape May county.
Down Tickets must be procured on board the West
Jersey boat.

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

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 Ninetcenth Contary, go and get an
outfit at the Fashionable Clothing Establishment of
CHARLES C. GROSSCUP,
N. E. corner of Commerce and Laurel Streets,
Nov 2
Bridgeton, N. J

NOTICE.

THE subscriber having located himself in Bridge ton, in Laurel street, a few doors below Pedrick

Millville, Oct. 21, 1861.

Wheelwright Business, Would give notice to his old customers in Deerfield and the public generally, that he is propared to manufacture Market and Plantation Wagons, Carts, alkinds of Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, and Agricultural Implements. Also will continue to manufacture the improved double-flurrowed Cern Plow, and keep them on hand for sale. Also manufacture Hay and Grain Shalving. and Grain Shalving.

PLOUGHS—The attention of farmers is called

to the large assortment of sup 5 for Ploughs, which have on hand, and offer for sale on the most reasor able terms.

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DAVID RICHER. REMOVAL

GRÒCERIES & PROVISIONS! The succeriber informs his friends and public in

occupied by Mulford & Horton, next to Jacob Tuck's Clothing Store, Where he offers to the public a well selected stock

Sheppard's Building, to the Store formerly

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS SUGARS, A B & C, crushed and pul-COFFEES-Rio, Laguyra and Java. SOAP AND STARCH. LARD AND HAMS.

EXTON'S WATER, WINE AND

Also, PURE SPICES of all kinds.

N. B.—Cash paid for Butter and Eggs.

FANCY CRACKERS.

J. P. FITHIAN. **HURRAH FOR 1862!** NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE **MAGAZINES:** Newspapers for 1862.

GREAT INDUCEMENTS!

All the following Popular Magazines at the lowes

All the following Popular Magazines at the lowest Club rates:

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June 16, '60.

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Bridgeton, June 30, 1863-47

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All arrands will be attended to free of charge—Freight will be taken at low rates. For any further unformation, inquire of leave & Mulford, or of the Captain on board the packet.

July 20-0m.

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WHEELWRIGHTING,

First Premium Farm Wagons, REVOLVING RAKES, and most other articles for the use of farmers, and is prepared by the use of the most modern improve-ments in machinery to manufacture such articles at shorter notice and in better style than those not hav-ing such facilities.

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A NEW INVENTION The subscriber having made arrangement with the Patentee, is now ready to supply his patrons and the public with this most ornamontal and useful article. They are so constructed as to prevent all soiling of the linen, and requiring only to be seen to be appreciated.

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Writing from a Water Cure establishment, says "Hydropathy is not only safe, but the safes of all modes of cure, and infinitely the most agreeable in the hands of educated and experienced Physicians."

The attention of invalids is called to the ERANK-LIN WATER CURE, on Franklin Square. Hillsdelphia, and the CHESAUT SPRINGS WATER CURE, eight miles from the city. Both are under the charge of Dr. Charles Lodge and Dr. James A. Zeigler, regular medical graduates of many years' experience in Water Cure practice. Invalids may come and board in either Physicians' family, (at'a n-minal charge) without going under treatment until convinced of its applicability. Please call for consultation, free of charge, or write for circular and reference to Dr. JAMES A. Zeigler, Franklin Square, Or Dr. CHARLES LODGE, Chesnut Hill, jan 11, y. jcc.

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