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Of Eastern Virginia to the quick, for by Bullong Lime, Plastern Region and Lime, Plastern Region and Lime, Plastern Region and Limes, Plastern Region and Limes, Plastern Region and Limes, Plastern Region and Limes, Plastern Virginia secede? No, no; but tapping his forehead significantly, "he forehead significantly, "he failed for want of capital!"

Of Eastern Virginia to the quick, for by friend.

We have return as they did at the battle of Ball's second the nest first was endangered. Now "Ah," said the city of Ball's second the nest first was endangered. Now "Ah," said the city of Ball's second the nest first was endangered. Now "Ah," said the city of Ball's second the nest first was endangered. Now "Ah," said the city of Ball's second the nest first was endangered. Now "Ah," said the city of Ball's second the nest first was endangered. Now "Ah," said the city of Ball's second the nest first was endangered. Now "Ah," said the city of Ball's second the nest first was endangered. Now "Ah," said the city of Ball's second the nest first was endangered. Now "Ah," said the city of Ball's second the nest first was endangered. Now "Ah," said the city of Ball's second the nest first was endangered. Now "Ah," said the city of Ball's second the nest first was endangered. Now "Ah," said the city of Ball's second the nest first was endangered. Now "Ah," said the city of Ball's second the nest first was endangered. Now "Ah," said the city of Ball's second the nest first was endangered. Now "Ah," said the city of Ball's second the nest first was endangered. Now "Ah," said the city of Ball's second the nest first was endangered. Now "Ah," said the city of Ball's second the nest first was endangered. Now "Ah," said the city of Ball's second the nest first was endangered. Now "Ah," said the city of Ball's second the nest first was endangered. Now "Ah," said the city of Ball's second the city of Ball's second the nest first was endangered. Now "Ah," said the city of Ball's

Choice Poetry.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. 4th NEW JERSEY VOLUNTEERS.

Attention give brave volunteers, New Jersey fourth I mean, To day we're in the army still, To view uncommon scenes.

We have left our homes and families And enlisted in the cause. To join the Union Army, And protect our country's laws.

All things are nearly ready, And we soon expect to meet, Those rebels who have trampled. Our flag beneath their feet.

Then when amid the cannon's roar, The heavy blows we'll strike, For Union and for liberty, God will protect our right.

But should we in the conflict fall, When victory is the cry, I know it will be facing them, A soldier's death we'll die.

Cheer up, cheer up, brave volunteers, What e'er our fate may be, We'll stand up for that noble flag-Our homes and liberty.

A name we bear, brave Jersey fourth, No other can excel. And when we to the conflict go, Our actions there will tell.

That Jersey blood is in us still, And like a tide will rise, Whenever traitors trample on The flag we dearly prize.

Jerseymen remember slill, Our fathers with gray hair, Fought at Monmouth and at Trenton And crossed the Delaware.

With bloody feet they made their mark, Our liberty to gain. New Jersey fourth the time may come, For us to do the same.

Shall stop the cannons noise. I ever shall remember well. The fourth New Jersey Boys.

Oh yes our cause must shurely win; That fing must float as free. Six hundred thousand volunteers. Shall gum the victory.

And now farewell brave volunteers, 'Till on the field we meet: May Heaven bless each Jerseyman, Who never knows defeat.

A newly-imported old Welshman out in Wisconsin, was persuaded to go to church on Sunday. As soon as the minister, who had a long beard, began his first prayer, the old man was seen to weep. He also shed tears during the leaving church one of the deacons said

"Friend Griffiths, you seemed to be much affected with the minister's prayer

"Vell, no, I tink you be mistaken; I no understand vot he say much. "Why, then, did you shed tears?" "O, dear sir, it's because when he puts one beautiful goat I used to have in de

WHEAT COFFEE.-Take about two bounds of wheat, scald it, to assist the oursting of the grain, throw it into a colander to drain; when dry put it into a dripping pan, and brown it exactly as if it were coffee. If a small portion of real offee is mixed with it, it will be found difficult to detect the decention.

RYE COFFEE. - Get the best grain-'white' rye if you can -but at all events that which is the cleanest and plumpest, wash it well in water nearly boiling, then dry, scorch, &c.

A REGIMENT WITHOUT A SUTLER .their families, and on their next, which occurs during the latter part of this Regiment is without a sutler.

There are two eventful periods in the ife of a woman - one, when she wonders wonders who will have her.

given the boys so much mule meat that the ears of the whole regiment have grown three and one half inches since their arrival at the Maryland capital.

Captain—Four weeks. Officer - What success? Captain - First rate. Officer - How many mon? Captain - One private and fifteen offi-

A farmer took his dinner at Chicago, for which he paid fifty cents, saying, "There goes five bushels of corn at ten

know "this is a fine, good country."— every side of Fort Sump
But, if you please to accept my reports, I propose to furnish particular descriptions unaggressive, famishin men. While of all the features of this part of the deliberating Western Varginia is split "Empire State."

Cayuga county is large and of a pecu- ruins. &c. liar shape. Commencing at the South-East of Lake Ontario, it extends South | burn, is the handsome tented field, with about two thirds the distance across the its villa of board houses all new and shin-State. There are about ten Towns, (Town- ing. These buildings are ranged round ships) of about six miles square, in one in a certain order, and alphabetically tier in its whole length on the West. It marked for the occupanty of the comis the breadth of but one town on the panies that during the past season swarm-North, two in the middle, and three at cd upon the plain. These barracks and the South. By retaining one town, on grounds were occupied by one regiment the North part of the county, it takes in of 1000 volunteers, in the Spring, and Lodus bay, a most beautiful harbor, hav- by another in the Fall. The latter left ing communication with Lake Ontario in December last for the South, to rein-Cayuga Lake, the largest lying wholly force Fort Pickens. These go to make in the State, bounds part of the western up the quota of 100 regiments, save one, side of the county The beautiful Skanea- consisting of over 120,000 soldiers agtales Lake lies on the most eastern edge; gregated by this one state, that have and the Owasco Lake with its fine Sum- been equipped and drifted for the war, mer resort, and two other smaller Lakes and are in active service outside the lie entirely within the bounds of the State About 300 of these, have been county. The notable Eric canal and cen- killed in battle, and as many more have tral railroad, of course, intersect the died. The sight of these closed rooms Northern part of this county, where and forsaken grounds, near the city of Cayuga village, Port Byron, and Weeds | Auburn, awaken sad, desolating reflec-

port flourish. Orphan Assylum and a Female Semin-try. All with aching hearts make the ary. Auburn being on the outlet of war the one object of interest and are Owasco Lake, has ample water power, impatient for its termination. and one of the most extensive wool manu In the Northern part of Auburn, is factures, as well as other mills of various the dingy State Prison for the Western every think within and without very man, with a swerve, gives momentum to ern armies. is now well endowed and has liberal bene of the poet, factors, and with its able faculty and nusecond prayer; and at the benediction the merous students is very flourishing, and I passed through the gate into the prisold fellow almost blubbered out. On qualifying many young men for useful- on and

ness to the church. Auburn is the home and residence of Gov. Seward, now the distinguished Hon. Secretary of State. His house and grounds, however, are little distinguish ed from other magnificent ones around prised; this is not the first nor the only them. Over his door is a hemispherical report about me.) Here I was permitted up his face to bray, he makes me tink of glass window with a bright little golden sun as if just rising upon its horizon .-old gundrec; and de poor cretur died and Whatever this miniature originally may was worth dree guines Oh, I can't help have been intended for, it does not seem cryin' ven I tink of her!" a fit symbol of the glorious son of New York, now at the meridian, where his eminations not only radiate his own State, but other States and the whole nation. From the number, and variety of his terse speeches, discoures, &c., found every where among the literary, throughout the land, we should judge this eminent Statesman in this respect. unsurpassed. Some one is making a compilation of Mr. Seward's addresses, pleadings, &c., which are soon to be published in a large volume.

The course of lectures in the "Auburn Literary Association" this winter The 37th Illinois Regimeni, better known was commenced by Hon. EDWARD EVEas "The Fremont Rifle Regiment," on RET; his subject was -"The character of their last pay day sent home \$25,000 to the war." He gave us the history of Secession, in a very familiar and immonth will send home \$50,000. The pressive manner. There was eloquence secret of this commendable action and in the man, in the audience, in the subthoughtful consideration of the wants of | ject and in the occasion. He said, he those they have left behind is, that the thought it was a pity that the serpent of nulification had not been permitted to have its run in the time of Jackson. If it had been crushed then, it would not who she shall have -the other, when she have arisen up now in the hidra monster of Secession. He said the South had all the while been trying to make out A Connecticut soldier writes home that the North was aggressive, while that the Commissary at Annapolis has they the South, were the aggressors themselves in every instance. Virginia, said he, was reluctant to secede; but the South must have the noble State of Virginia; but Virginia would not go with How long have you been recruiting, the Southern Confederacy for opening war. the African slave trade; obviously for the reason that the South afforded a lucrative market for Virginia's surplus, stock State of Virginia, the new Confederacy "resolved" neither to open the trade with Africa, nor purchase slaves of any of the border States not seceded from the Union. This touched the interests living by his wite.

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

AUBURN, Feb. 13th, 1862.

MR. EDITOR:—In all the interesting communications in your valuable paper, from various places, I have not observed any from central New York, other than a minute account as usually given by passengers in railroad ear or canal boat in transit across the State; by which you know "this is a fine good country"— every side of Fort Sump

off and Eastern Virginia is trodden in Just on the southern porder of Au

kinds. The line of the old central rail- District, with its eight or nine hundred road passing near the city affords it fa- inmates. This to be provisioned must cilities for trade and commerce. Here have the effect to keep up a good, steady commodious. This excellent Institution | the ponderous gate, then in the language

"It wide open swings."

Then I was invited further on where granate walls, and massive iron bars surrounded me Another gate opened for me to pass into the arena (Be not surto view the prisoners as they were then just coming in from their workshops to their cells. Their course, rugged appearance, in sombre prison costume. was in symmetry with the gloomy style of the heavy walls and the things surround ing them, and in striking contrast with the freedom and airy fashions, seen and enjoyed outside. These prisoners march in a compacted file, with breasts to backs and toes to heels, trampoosing and waging along making rather flat music by unanimously clapping their feet in con sonance with the clacking of the small wooden bucket that hung from the left arm of each man. With this peculiar bobbing gait, the several trains in movement, seen in the twilight appear as a concourse of trees walking, or as a trim med hedge-row crawling. I wonder that so many people can be found in civil community to make so large an assemblage of criminals; and how many of the same character must be still at large in society, who escape detection and conviction. I cannot but reflect, too, that there may be some innocent individuals suffering vile endurance in company with these convicts, through the envy, jealousy, intrigue and lying of wicked rogues still without. REPORTER.

Yours truly,

An enraged parent had jerked his perating on the exposed portion of the urchin's person with great vehemence, when the "young un" dug into the parental legs with his venomous little teeth. "Blazes! what're ye biting me for?" "Well, dad, who beginned this 'ere

A gentlemen who was determined to outdo the horticulturist who raised chickof slaves Then to get the important ens from egg plants, has succeeded in producing a colt from a horse-chestnut. and a calf from a coward.

"There's our Gershom," said Mr. Shel-

For the West Jersey Pioneer. Camp Correspondence. CAMP WORTH, Feb. 6th, 1862.

The correspondents of the Pioneer, we see, are still in the field, and some of the letter writers seem anxious the ball should be kept rolling. This, I believe, is not the characteristic of the soldier, save that driven by scorched powder. Many of the Jersey boys, yes, all are getting quite restless. I imagine a Kentucky march of 40 miles would appease a number of them Their anticipated engagement with the rebel forces in old Virginia will prove a failure. This evening, on dress parade, orders were read for those wishing to offer their services to go on a Western expedition, to report themselves at General Kearney's head-quarters within an hour.

Immediately after dress parade nearly half of the regiment marched up to report at the Col.'s tent, but it availed naught. The Lieut. Col. soon observed that excitement was getting the better of many, and consequently ordered the men to their quarters until further orders. Two from each company report themselves, and those who are competent, and have had experience as seamen. A number of Company F. claim to be professed boatmen at the present time, and exhibit some anxiety to pecome fresh water sailors They are getting weary of the drill and field movements on land; their fingers itch to drill with gun boats. The mud or mellow crust of old Virginia has a tendency to discourage, rather than comfort the soldiers.

Yesterday we had a sprinkling of snow, which feathered the roads and rendered them passable for the use of four horse jumpers, and one horse cutters. The writions in the patriotic breast, of the wild ter chancel to pass through Washington Auburn, the county seat of Cayuga disorder and strife in the land. You city, and many of the civilians were out county, is one of the fine cities we find cannot go through any town in the State with their better halves, or intended rib, ted for treason; they would always be re- and snow combined. This kind of weathin every part of this great State. It has without finding many parents manifest. The soldiers on the highest warm of the soldiers of the soldiers of the highest warm of the soldiers of the highest warm of the soldiers of the soldiers of the highest warm of the soldiers of the s The soldiers on the highway were chiefly chance to wipe out some of this foul stain, are sick in our Regiment, and some have a large substantial Court-House, several ing sorrowful feelings and deep solici on foot. The boys of the tenth regiment magnificent Hotels, three Banks, a very tude for the welfare of their sons in the were in excellent spirits, and comfortably large share of conspicuous Churches, an army, as well as for the late of the coun situated near the turnpike, and are with in a few minutes walk of the Capital .-They, like many others, seem anxious for a march or change of quarters. They have excellent tents, good grub, and no reason to complain of their fare.

The mon of the third-are nearly all exempt from the hospital. A few days since only eighteen were reported sick at the Brigade hospital. Company F. has but two or three now reported on the sick list. is the cheerful sight of the Presbyterian price in the market of the place. Com- All are in excellent spirits, especially Theological Seminary N. S. The build- ing to the grated entrance of the prison since we have heard of the many and brilliant victories that crown with honor ings are of stone, very capacions, with I am politely asked to enter. A strong the brave boys of our Western and South-

Yours truly, S. W. F. R. For the West Jersey Pioneer.

COMPANY F, 3d REGIMENT. February 17, 1862. of pride and indignation that I write at their feet must be continually wet. Noton Wednesday night last, the first pleas- to try themselves, as we are to cross the feelings by singing the Doxology.

cials know better than we what becomes into danger. But if need be, we should have been removed to Washington, doubtof what is found. Last evening orders not be afraid to meet it. We know that less in anticipation of marching orders. were given out that volunteers were want- their feelings and sympathies are with us; ed to mann the gun boats for the Western it is enough; we are ready to march upon rivers. Four was the number needed. our enemy, bearing the flag of our Union, James Bright, of our Company, was among coupled with the ensign of our State, and, the chosen ones, and left this morning for as Jerseymen, we pledge you our word his new field of labor, very much pleased that neither shall fall while the blood of the boy about six. They had been cauton, the must go off to the city to get a with the change. The only news in our Jerseymen can save them. Whenever our part is the great Montgomery case. The advance shall be made, it shall not be to to take away the nest egg; but one morn-

about it. Any thing of usefulness can now be had as cheap here as at Philadel-

stand that the latter gentleman has left for home; report says that there is a load-stone not many miles from your place, which has such a strong influence over him that it made it necessary for him to return home. We suppose that instead of tak. ing a picture in this case, he will request prairies of the West and the banks of the the privilege of taking the original. On opening the Pioneer of last week,

soon after receiving it, our eyes fell on the government. It is well for them that the Cumberland Grays were not present .-Perhaps you can imagine the indignation of those who are fighting for their countalk treason right at our own doors. We could not help reading it aloud. Every man, with one accord, exclaimed "hang them!" "hang them!" Where is the Home-Guard? I think that they might and handle the tary ropes of the Western at least see that such acts of treason are lines for the patience of your readers .not allowed, especially at a time when all The weather is still the all absorbing should be engaged in endeavoring to main- theme of conversation with us here in tain the honor of our country. We glory camp. We have had all sorts of weather, in free speech, but when it is used in op- but the kind we experienced to day, and position to the Government, it is time it this we regard a little "more so"-it has should cease. The Grays would like to rained, it has hailed, and it has snowed; have the names of the forty-two who vo- consequently we have had mud, slush

Yours truly, For the West Jersey Pioneer. Camp on lower Potomac.

MR. EDITOR:-We are, as yet, in the same position as when I hast wrote you. --The weather continues unpleasant, the say that they contributed \$60, to defray ground is like a mortar bed throughout our entire Brigade, and we begin to think that the sands of South Jersey are far preferable, for walking at least, at this time of the year. To this may be attributed the reason of so many having colds. You can hear them all through the Camp. at all times of the day and night, and it seems as though the early stages of that most fatal d sease, Consumption, had already fastened upon them. This is not to MR. EDITOR:—It is with mixed feelings be wondered at, as by wearing low shoes this time. For the last week the camps withstanding this, there are no murmurs; around about us have fairly rung with joy all are ready for action, and (I have it and enthusiasm over the news of the vic- from good authority) as soon as the roads ant evening for four weeks past. The river, or at least attempt it. As the rebcheering news from the great Burnside els are strongly fortified on the other side, expedition reached us at the time we were we doubtless will have a warm reception, listening to a lecture by Capt. E. Camp- not such a one, however, as the Negro got bell. of our regiment, before the Christian when he went serenading, where they Brotherhood. Our attention was drawn threw a pan of hot ashes on him, and told to the playing of the band, and cheering him to call in a little while, and they would of regiments at a distance. Nearer and be ready to scald him. I hope this adnearer it came, until it reached the N. J. vance will be made soon, for I want to see Fourth, whose camp is a few rods to the the Stars and Stripes wave upon the staff North of us, they, if possible, giving it a from which that traitorous bunting has so fresh impetus. Can you imagine the feel- long been waving in the brecze that fans ings of freemen, who have left home and the very soil which contains the remains friends to maintain their country's honor, of the immortal Washington. May this and vet not permitted to rejoice over the despicable sheet be trampled in the dust, news of a great success, for fear of insult- and the glorious emblem of freedom-the ing those in command. In such a dilemma | Stars and Stripes - be raised in its stead. as this is our regiment placed. Notwith- Our soldiers will not rest until they have standing this, in many cases the heart ov- accomplished it. They are willing to risk some good old-fashioned cheers. Then may protection of which they have left home, be seen an officer darting around, with or- friends, and all that is dear to them. To ders that any one daring to cheer shall be the American freeman no interest is half put in the guard-house. This evening we so great as the interest of his country.received the news of the taking of Fort If his domestic fireside is dear to him, so tent No 6, Company F., gave vent to their interest in protecting it; and should he refuse his assistance, if needed, he is not We still make out to move about in this only unworthy of the name of American, sacred mud. We suspect our sutler has but unworthy of a wife that he dare not were given out on Saturday that every many of this character. True, there are man should appear on inspection (Sunday some who have not volunteered their sermorning) with two pair of white gloves. vices, and it is perfectly right that they Some days ago orders were read that box- should not, unless their services are actuall liquor found therein poured on the case, I have no doubt they are as willing

quite improved in business. When we and live, except the flag beneath which first came over the Potomac, that place our fathers fought when they tore assunwas a mere mass of walls, but now busi- der the jaws of the British Lion, and bid ness has very much of the Yankee ting defiance to his tyranny. This same flag shall be carried forward until it shall again wave over every State, from the shores of the Atlantic to the golden sand phia. Hartman and Hampton, of your of the Pacific, and the Goddess of Liberty county, have been doing a driving busi- shall proclaim peace to the rebellious sons ness-taking pictures at the celebrated of the South, by acknowledging their sins. Marshal House. By the way, I under- and then again will they acknowledge it as the emblem of peace, and hail it with cheers that shall re-echo from the woodcrowned mountains of the North, from the beautiful valleys of the Pilgrims, from the great commercial cities of the Union, from the picturesque shores of the Hudson and the Mohawk, from the beautiful lakes of Erie and Ontario, from the rolling Mississippi, to the sunny fields of the South, where their flag shall forever sleep in oblivion, and be remembered only to their shame; and the instigators and leadaccount of certain traitors in our county ers of this most cruel warfare shall either cheering for Jess Davis and the traitor fall at the hands of justice, or their dishonored memories live as a warning for their posterity. Again will the American Eagle, with pinions wide spread, soaring high in the heavens, proclaim to the sons of the sires of America, "Union and Libtry, to hear of persons being allowed to erty, one and inseperable, now and forever. Yours, Independent,

CAMP CLAY, near Washington, D. C., February 17th, 1862. MR. EDITOR:—According to promise, I take my pen in hand, to scribble a few died. Isaac Gibson of Bridgeton died last Friday of typhoid fever; his body has been embalmed and sent home to his parents in charge of Sergeant Leeds, company K. Deceased was a member of Com-

pany K. And to the credit of the brave boys who compose that company, I will the expenses of burrial and transportation home. This morning as I was go. ing to Washington, I witnessed a most appalling sight; one that I hope never to see again; it was one of the sad results of rum. A soldier belonging to the fifth artillery, was stretched lifeless on the highway. He had doubtless spent the night in revelry, and was brutally murdered by some of the fiends who frequent these hills, where the soldier is robbed of his money and character. It is high time that the government should stop these sinks of whiskey and wickedness. True! efforts are constantly put forth to crush out these pits of perdition, but distories at Roanoke Island and Fort Henry, will permit, they will have an opportunity pite the watchful care of the authorities, the fearful work goes on. To day there was to be a grand review of artillery by Gen. McClellan, on the hill adjoining our camp, but the affair has been postponed on account of the weather. Iu my last I predicted stirring and glorious work by the armies of the Union, and truly the victories at Roanoke, Fort Henry, Bowling Green, Western Virginia, Springfield and Fort Donelson, are enough to cause the great heart of freedom to leap with joy. You may look for still greater things-"fear not; only believe. A brighter era has dawned upon us, may it not be dimmed by a single cloud!-Now the Tenth New Jersey, phonix-like is destined to rise from the ashes of her troubles to a structure of glory. May her pathway in the future shine with increasing brightness to the perfect day. We er-leaps the bounds, and bursts forth in all for the sake of that banner, for the have religious services almost every evening in the week, and to the credit of the regiment it may be added, the meetings are generally well attended .-We have a large tent in which to worship; thanks to the Union M. E. Church Donelson. Not being allowed to cheer, much more will he, as a patriot, feel an of Camden, may the gift prove a great blessing to us all. There are several religious captains who seem to exert a good influence over the men placed under their charge In conclusion, I will regot a fresh supply of gloves, as orders protect. I do not believe that there are mark it is now rumored that we will shortly proceed to Roanoke Island, North Carolina. Should this prove true, we shall be favored with a peep into the heart of the old rip vanwinkle State.es sent to soldiers should be opened, and ally needed; and should such become the To go there would give us great satisfaction, for we have seen full enough of ground-a praiseworthy rule, if strictly to act as any that are already here. It is camp Clay, alias, "camp mud," which is adhered to; but it is said that certain offi- not the bravest men who rush headlong the name best known here. Our sick,

> suit us best. Yours truly. Union Blue.

Some friend of ours in Akron, Ohio. have a little girl, four years old, and a littioned, in their strife after hen's eggs, not

Well of all orders, marching orders will

Bridgeton, March 1, 1862.

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GNORANCE AND PASSION There is a class of men with but little intelligence on l a very limited experience, but whose strength of passion and projudice quite make up for any little

Mor repper than brains." They are usully fossilized fogies to whom progress is fanaticism and a liberal philanthropy nothing but infidelity or rebels stole our mints and forts and arse | pers. nals and ships and that they are justified in doing so because somebody in Massa chusetts differed from them as to the divinity of slavery. If the editor of their their preacher should pray for our government and armies, they exhaust their poor man when they have charged him with "mixing politics and religion."rote Their memories are so much short. en by our merchants. er than their ears that if you should correct their statements of facts they these incorrigible blockheads it would 22d, and of his audience in so liberally probably burst it. The jeers and taunts responding to his appeal community. It was of this creation the in its labor of love. wise man said :-"Tho' thou shouldst depart from him "

Sleet and Fruit

We have repeatedly heard it said that a large amount of sleet during the Winter, was an indication of plenty of fruit What possible connection there is between them we must confess we are un- better remuneration for their labor. Re- English Preaching in the Evangelical Here's ado the sheet just see the display! able to say. If sleet makes any difference it would seem as if it would an unfavorable one. The weight it makes on the limbs very severely tries them, often breaking them entirely off. It is true it coats them round and forms a protection from the weather, while the combined action of the frost and water may possibly have the effect of killing the eggs and larvae of insects, although we should doubt it very much. The late frosts have much more to do with frui than sleet. If the trees were covered all Winter with it, a few May frosts would kill the buds and leave the trees

The Army Fare.

The friends of the New Jersey soldiers need have no uneasiness about their fare. They have fresh beef three times a week and pork the rest of the time. Beans and split peas are furnished them four days and rice three. Coffee and sugar are supplied daily. They have good bread baked by themselves in ovens of their own make. Flour is furnished them by the government instead of bread. By baking their own bread, four regiments have saved in two months over three thousand dollars, which was distributed among them a few days ago.-This looks as if the national baking, formerly in the basement of the Capitol but now removed, had been making big profits out of the bread business. Making money out of the government, seems to have been the chief occupation followed, about Washington.

Profanity in Ohio.

a bill providing for a fine of from one to five dollars for every person over fourteen years of age, who shall profanely curse or damn, use any lascivious or obscene language, or make any indecent exposure of his or her person.

Such an enactment would be a very good one, but the great difficulity is not so much to get good laws, as to get them enforced after they are made. Swearing is a practice so common, and withal so generally winked at, or at least suffered to pass without reproof, that it will re quire a very stern, constant application to remove it. But if our Ohio friends succeed in getting clear of it, we will thank them to give us a boost in the direction of its removal.

An Important Bill.

Senator Wilson of Massachusetts has introduced a bill in Congress, providing that all contracts shall be made directly with the manufacturer or person actually engaged in manufacturing or furnishing the articles contracted for or ordered .-The transfer of a contract will annul it. carried out, will have the effect of disap pointing a large lot of greedy speculators,

Ladies' Soldiers Relief Association. Since the organization of this society.

n December last, there have been forwarded by its members to different departments of the army 29 quilts, 17 night shirts, 10 bed-ticks, 12 flannel shirts, 17 sick shirts, 27 canton flannel shirts, 4 blankets, 25 pr drawers, 45 pr carnet socks; 56 pr stockings, 42 pr mittens. 37 feather pillows, 6 arm pillows 12 wrappers, 15 pr sheets, 40 pr pillow cases, 25 handkerchiefs, 1 pr slippors. 2 knit helmets, 4 flannel bandages, 19 cans of tomatoes, 18 cans of freit, 2 jars of stewed fruit, 13 jars of pickles. of spiced fruit, 16 jars of jelly, 9 preserved fruit, 29 tumblers of jelly, 10 bottles of catsun, 8 bottles of wine, 11 papers of corn starch, 12 papers of faride ciencies in the nobler qualities.— na. 3 lbs of tapioca, 4 lbs of sage, 6 lbs Norton, Turhune, McLaughlin, Smith of rice, 3 papers of rice flour, 3 lbs of "Who have in their attic arrow root, I box guava jelly, 9 papers of prepared cocoa, 2 papers of chocolate 9 oz of nutmegs, 1 bottle of powdered nutmegs, 8 papers of ginger, 1 bag of hominy, a bag of dried rusk, 2 bags of dried peaches, I box of quince marme abolitionism. They tell you that the lade, besides books, magazines and pa-

These articles have been sent in eight boxes, one of which went to Kentucky. one to Washington and six to Missouri The following articles have been con-

tributed to the society :- 1 piece of muspaper should admit into his columns a lin 4 blankets, 2 bed-ticks, 4 wrappers. wordy remonstrance against this rebe!- I flannel shirt. 4 packages of remnants lion they shriek "stop my paper." If 31 feather pillows, 2 hair cushions. 9 yards of flannel, 1 pr of gloves, 4 flannel bandages, 2 pr of slippers, 5 pr of pillow vocabulary of contempt and scorn and cases, 2 knit helmets, 1 box of lint, a imagine that they have annihilated the package of hymns, a quantity of carpet, books, magazines, and papers, with all the entables mentioned above. The box. es in which the articles have been pack-They learn to talk as the parot-does-by ed have all, with one exception been giv-

Cash received, \$186.84. The society would make especial note of a large contribution received from will forget it before your back is turned . The Ladies Aid Society of Shiloh." and the next man they meet will find and would ackewledge with thanks the them coming over their old sterreotyped kindness of Mr. Bichard D. Carli in falsehoods. As to ideas, they never had granting it the use of his office, of Mr. Wm. Letzell in hooping the boxes, of any and if an idea should by any acci- Mr. P. T Jones in asserting the claims dent ever enter the thick scull of one of of the society in Grosscups Hall on Feb

The society is grateful for the hearty of intelligent people, which would cruci-Tv a man of ordinary sensitiveness, make It trusts that what has been done is but no impression upon them-they go on an earnest of what will be accomplished in blustering and threatening as if they the future, and entreats the loyal and huwere really of some consequence in the mane to assist it, by their contributions,

In the midst of the war, a propobray a fool in a mortar among the wheat sition has been introduced into the Senwith a pestle yet will not his feelishness ate of the United States, to reduce the pay of the navy, which is small enough at present, according to the experience of the majority. The effect of reduction of pay will be to reduce the number of officers by Gre nuich, fifty dollars were contributed What tidings have comet heate, tell us my boy, resignation after the close of the war. This noble example is well worthy of gen-The active, energotic men of talent will seek employment which will offer them trenchment should be made in those cases. where men get seventy and eighty and a hundred thousand dollars is a few weeks by making purchases for the army or navy, by being allowed commission of from 5 to 71 per cent on the amount they spend so that the higher the price they pay, the better for thomselves

There is a set, of what are termed "middle men" standing every where between the government and venders - and those middle men obtain large sums for making nurchases, which ought to be made by the sularied officers of the government. Exhorbitant prices are paid by the governpeople think it is not dishonest to cheat the government, though it would be to cheat a neighbor to the same extent -And then the same good people charge claims. the government with extravagance, waste, corruption &c., when in fact, the charge would be made more justly against the people who furnish supplies of every kind to the government.

It is doubtless the case with officers in the navy, as with Chaplains in the army. Many of them are of little or no advantage to the government, while they receive the same compensation as men of superior ability, whose services should not be lost at any cost whatever.

We are in receipt of a small Pam-Government to make Liberty Common children born to him in one week. Riches, not the patrimony of the few, by continuing the issue of Treasury Notes. The legislature of Ohio is considering not only for restoring repose, by putting down Secession, but also in building up in this "New World" the palace of an industrious, commodious, civilized, social -not deceiving the "Spirit of the Age, fying it with institutions.

A Live Commissioner.

Cincinnati, has issued an order that all to the ground, when the horse became contractors shall take the oath of allegi- detached from the wagon. ance and also swear that they will not cheat the government. Any one that is mean enough to take advantage of the necessities of the government, will have county, there are many traitors. While deeper in the government chest.

Frosts in May.

A writer in the "Country Gentleman" says, that for thirty years he has watched the weather, and as always found that This if made into a law and faithfully every fog in January brings a frost in May. If this should prove true, the present season, the prospect for corn and at a meeting in the Friendship school the existing troubles; and say they would who are watching every opportunity to garden "sass" will look rather blue. - house, simp'y for the sake of argument, it not wonder, in the event of the hopeless get a slice from the government load. It Will those who have kept a memoran- was no proof of disloyalty on their part, defeat of the South, if Jeff. Davis, Toombs, get a since from the government and as they disclaim any such intermitted. Discharge and of the weather in January take note it is no more than just that such facts and leave the people to their fate, as Pile ing about false reports. of this, and give us the result.

Legislators Regard for their own

to compel their attendance in a body at the anniversary on Saturday. A portion of the members had already leis for the ears and the door keeper, by order of the conrich the soil. Many of those in this House, was dispatched to arrest the ab.

State who have users, prefer it to the have issued a proclamation, assuing all penetros and bring them back. How far sentees and bring them back. How far he succeeded will be reen by the following report : "The door-keeper proceeded to the depot to arrest and bring back absent members; he there found Mesers. Jackson, Strader, Hill Mann, Ben on, and others whose names he could not remember, and used all the power he posturn, and that they resisted his authority and have left the city of Trenton on the train to New York."

Their resolutions should have the same force as laws to them and if they disregard them themselves, how can they expeet others to obey them. A nice exam

Fire near Salem.

Three barns with their contents, some fifty tons of hay, on the farm of Mr. Martin Miller, near Salem, were burned on Tuesday night of last week. Four cows perished in the flames, and two horses were slightly burned. Loss about \$2500; insurance upwards of \$2000. The fire is supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

This makes the tenth barn, the Stan dard says, destroyed in this way within the last five or six years. These barns stood along the side of a public road. In many cases this may be the most convenient place to have a barn, but it has often occurred to us that it was a very improper place to locate one. Whilst it detracts from the beauty of any farm to have their out-buildings in front, it adds to their risk by placing them in the way of cast off passers, besides being more convenient for ly performed. the torch of the incendiary.

Liberal and Patriotic.

Hospital Aid Society, for furnishing ne- Bright. ce sary articles of comfort to the sick and wounded soldiers in the hospital They have already sent forward several boxes of various articles. On last Sunday collections were taken up in the churches at that place, and upwards of one hundred and fifty dollars were contributed. At Antice morning, Siri Buya paper, Siri the Baptist church, under the pastoral charge of Rev. Mr. Murphy, formerly of eral imitation.

Lutneran Church.

There will be in future preaching in English in the Free Evangelical Lutheran But far from the fight, and Free Evangelical Lutheran But far from the fight, and Free Evangelical Lutheran church, in Bridgeton, every other Sunday
atternoon at 3 o'c'ock. The services will
be held in Sheppard's building, middle

But aside it in these said there's news by the lot!
Our brave Union boys the lands of rebels have got;
Fort boxelson, too, with deficials brave, be held in Sheppard's building, middle story, near the bridge, and will be opened Ev. Luth. church at Friesburg, on Sunday afternoon, March the 9th. Seats free to a l. The public are respectfully in-

The \$100 Bounty.

It is said that claims for the \$100 bounty come in daily at the rate of one ment for every thing, because the good hundred per day. This bounty is to be only to the heirs of deceased soldiers, but cannot be paid until a specific appropriation is made by Congress Five million dollars are demanded to satisfy these

Nails Going Up.

The principle iron manufacturers and others interested, held a meeting lately 000,000. at Pittsburg, and agreed to advance the price of iron and nails. Builders may not fancy the movement, but if it will have the effect of setting our mills in ac tive operation it will be but little loss to

Increase and Multiply.

A Morman woman in writing to a female friend, says, while you of the North and South have gone to killing each phlet, styled the Treasury Note, devoted other off, we of Salt Lake are populating Emancipation of Industry - the Duty of One of our clders, recently had nine

"The Black List" and Politicians are crowded out this week to give place to better "Subjects," they shall not be deferred long.

On Tuesday morning last, Mr. life, binding all interests and all exis- Eli Sayre, of this town, while driving tences together - march under the stand- down Commerce street in an open wagon. ard of a re-united and happy people, to met with a serious accident, yet we are the conquest of the common happiness, gratified to learn he was not dangerously injured, and is recovering from cuts andby intoxicating it with glory, -but satis- bruises received. A trace coming loose or the horse becoming frightened, be came unmanageable and ran down Commerce St., his wagou striking a sulkey The United States commissioner at this side of the bridge, throwing him-

> Give the Devel his Dues. The impression has gone forth that in the neighborhood of Friendship, in this may be persons in that neighborhood who in opinion. Many of the enemy's necesare not loyal, and would destroy the best sary expenses have been generously angovernment on earth, under which they ticipated and defrayed by their deadly live and are protected, but we cannot be- enemies of last week, and the benefited lieve that such persons are very numerous parties seem to be duly grateful in this county. In justice to those who debated the question. "Have the Southern States a reasonable right to secede"

should be known.

The Salem Standar / truthfully Legislators Repard for their own Authority.

It seems to have been a practice with the honorables at Trenton, from "time immemorial" to adjourn on Friday until Monday so as to spend Sanday at home.

In Salem Standar's truthing t To expend their outburst of patriotism on procured at the lime line. In the pre the 22d, efforts were unsuccessfully made paration of "Banglis Raw Bone Super-Phosphate of Lime he bones are not calcined, and consequently the grease citizens being alarmed, two-thirds of and glue the most growerful of fertiliz them have fled, and having expressed my ing ingredients are left with the lime to views and intentions to the Mayor and

> We learn by a private letter and equipments to be given up, and hold-says the Newark Athertiser, that on Saturday, the 22d the flank companies of shalbe done without reservation the N. J 21 were called up at 2 A M. the secessionists. After a supper of hot river. coffee and beef steak they went to bed. On the return they found that a large

Centreville and Manassas. It is rumored that the rebel of a vessel endeavoing to get his friends on, and prevent others from embarking. A lieutenant, who persisted on going on board, was struck by Floyd with his sword; the lieutenant then drew a pistol and shot Floyd dead. This is too good news to be true.

Far The returned prisoners all speak of a strong Union party in Richmond, ascribed to my official action. The glory who are in high gice at the Union victorcasions to make their sentiments known to me. the prisoners, extending to them various stumps of lighted segars, from careless sets of kindness, which had to be stealthi-

Be Governor Morton has appointed Ex-Governor Joseph. A. Wright, U. S. The ladies of Salem have established a Senator, to fill the place of Jesse 1/2.

News-boy and Mr. Jones Under a Tree

MR. JONES. What mean your huzzas, and why do they fling To the breeze the proud flag, and so joyously sing?

Buy Sir, my paper and read the good news. Which tells of a battle from which Floyd ran away; And with the BIG TELEP went Pillow, so slick, Resolved, whi o there's fighting, together they'll stick Have surrendered in full, and our pity now crave

Then here is a man-if you want to know by the Rev. J. N. Unruh, Pastor of the Ju t where our brave army will st ike the next blow. I can't tell you more, my time wen't allow. But buy, Sir, my paper and Pil make my best bew. MR. JONES.

My boy give me rive and take my last dime. Right well have you done. I'll take no more of you I'il send to my friends the glorious news, It will cheer all their hearts, and dispel all their blues.

The War News

p the Cumber and, Gen. Grant's Headquarters. Dover, Tenn., Monday, Feb. 17 1862. Since my last letter. I have learned and pieces of artillery taken at Fort Don- 1000 already issued are a legal tender in elson number 146, and that the value of the payment of all public and private the munitions of wan and stores, includ- debts and receivable for all public dues, ing arms, cannot be much less than \$2.-

Upon diligent inquiry from the Union surgeons. I am convinced that our less in killed and wounded during the three days' engagement at Fort Donelson does not

could hardly be enumerated. 000 men in the Fort, especially as the short of a hundred thousand men, - with to the discussion of Secession—the the country with extraordinary rapidity force actively opposing them was not troops enough behind to protect the line Emancination of Industry—the Duty of One of our elders recently had nine above 25.000? The enemy must have of communication. This will be sufficient, need them now more than ever before.

Two of the gunboats went a few miles above here last night and burned a large iron works that had been for some time employed in furn shing the Rebels with sheeting for their gunboats.

Gen. Gideon J. Pillow is reported to have sworn (previous to his escape) by all his hopes of Heaven-a very small adjuration that he would be terribly revenged for the loss of Donelson when next he met the infernal Yankees at Nashvillo.

The prisoners are very poor, having lost nearly all their personal effects at Fort Henry, and they now have no money but Tennessee paper, which they cannot use. that there are a great many gentlemen

among the Yankees after all. The Union and Rebel officers harmon-

A very large number of the Secessionist state they are di-gusted with their political leaders, to whom they ascribe all and as they disclaim any such intention. Breckenridge, and others would run away low and loyd did on Saturday night.

THE WAR IN KENTUCKY.

Hon. Gideon Welles, Scoretary of the

We have possession of Clarksville. The with safety resume their business avocations, requiring only the military stores

Heft Fort Donelson vesterday with the given breakfast and marched to Fort Conestoga. Lieut. Commanding Phelps, Worth, where they met the companies and the Cairo, Lieut Commanding Bryant of the 1st. 3d and 3th Regiments. At on an armed rec unoissance, bringing with 4.20 they started up the Little River me Col Webster, of the engineer corps, sessed to induce and compel them to re- turnpike, and after marching six miles and chief of Gen Grant's staff, who with halted in a woods where they remained Lieut. Commanding Phelps took possesall day, returning to camp at 5 P. M .- sion of the principle fort, and hoisted the The boys were disappointed, for they Union flag at Clark-ville, A Union sentithought they would have a brush with ment manifested itself as we came up the The rebels have retreated to Nashville,

body of cavalry, artillery and infantry of the citizens, to the splended railroad bridge across the Cumberland river. was just back of them. It appeared that I return to Fort Donelson to day for an attack was expected, and this force

the Cumberland. The rebels have a terror of the gunboats. One of them, a short distance their less is her eternal gain. Floyd was shot when fleeing from Fort above Fort Donelson, had previously fired Donelson. Report ays he was on board an iron rolling mill belonging to Hen.

> A. H. FOOTE, Flag Officer, Commanding the naval forces on the Rye. western waters.

Letter From the Secretary of War. The following is from the Tribune: To the Editor of the N. Y. Tribune-Sir: I cannot suffer undue merit to be of our recent victories belongs to the ies. They were compelled, for their own gallant officers and soldiers that fought safety, to keeb quiet, but took frequent oc- the battles. No share of it belongs to

> Much has recently been said of mili tary combinations and organizing victory. English and Classical School for Boys, Thear such phrases with apprehension. They commenced in infidel France with the Italian campaign, and ended in Waterloo. Who can organize victory? Who can combine the elements of success on the battle field?

We owe our recent victories to the Spirit of the Lord, that moved our soldiers to rush into battle, and filled the On Tuesday morning, Feb 18, when icicles in rich hearts of our enemies with terror and dismay. The inspiration that conquered in battle was in the hearts of the soldiers and from on high; and wherever there is the same inspiration there will be the same results. Patriotic spirit, with reso late courage in officers and men, is a military combination that never failed. We may well rejoice at recent victories, for they teach us that battles are to be won now and by us in the same and only manner that they were ever won by of Joshna, by boldly pursuing and strik ing the foe. What, under the blessing at Providence I conceive to be the true organization of victory and military combination to end this war, was declared in a few words by Gen. Grant's message 'to General Buckner-"I propose to move immediately upon your works!"

> The Treasury Note Bill. This important financ at measure has at length passed both Houses of Congress.

Yours, truly EDWIN M STANTON.

received the signature of the President. and became a law. The following are the main features of this important act: The Secretary of the Treasury is authorized to borrow an amount not to exreed \$500,000,000, to be secured by the issue of six per cent stock redeemable after twenty years or at the pleasure of the government, the interest payable semi annually. He may issue \$150 000,000 additional Demand Notes, convertible into six per cent stock, at the option of the from good authority that the siege-gans holder These notes with the \$50,000 .-

with the exception of import which are payable in coin and are pledged to the payment of the interest on the notes and

HIP The occupation of Nashville, by exceed seven hundred at the outside: the Union troops under General Buell, is while I believe the rebel loss has been un-derstated. I heard a Secession officer column of Gen Buell, which has accomstate confidentially this morning, to some plished this good work, marched last from of his compatriots, that they must have Bowling Green, -a distance of nearly had 2,000 killed, and that the wounded fifty miles. By this time the rest of this Buell army, must be pretty well up, with If their loss was not very heavy, why the advance guard, -and the calculation did they surrender with so many as 20,- is that the grand aggregate, cannot be far been greatly alarmed, or they certainly with the co-operation of Gen. Grant's arwould not have given up without a furth- my, and that of Thomas' and the other er struggleso much valuable and to them division generals, further East, to drive entirely necessary property. Their cap- the rebels out of Tennessee in a very tured arms they cannot replace, and they short time, and to carry the war into Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi.

On Wednesday last, Gov. Olden sent into the Senate the nomination of Brigadier General Runyon, for Major General by brevet This afternoon the Senate in executive session, unanimously confirmed the nomination.

Washington's birth day was cel ebrated in Bridgeton in a very patriotic and becoming manner. The Guards" paraded through the principal streets and were reviewed in the lot near the 1st Presbyterian Church. They presented a very fine appearance. In the They are very kindly, and even magnani. afternoon a meeting was held in Gross mously treated by our Union officers, and cup's Hall largely attended Charles the captives condescendingly acknowledge E Elmer, Esq., was called to the chair and briefly addressed the audience with appropriate remarks Paul T. Jones Esq , read Washington's Farewell Ad ize very well socially, and pass the time dress in his inimitable stylle and made but little hesitation in taking oaths every | we hate a traitor more than we do a ra'tle- | pleasantly in conversation and what would some thrilling comments at the close .day, if it will enable him to get his hand snake, and think they should, be banish seem strange at first thought, discuss the The ringing of bells and firing of caned from the land of freedom, yet we be- question of Slavery with amiability and non during the day and the illumination lieve in giving the devel his dues. There suavity, and often agree almost entirely at night added to the interest of the oc-

> Persons in want of Phosphatic Fertilizer, Bone Dust. Meat and Bone Compost, - are referred to the advertisement of Tasker & Clark's in this issue.

Twenty-Five Dollars Reward. The above reward, will be paid by a citi-

zed of Shiloh, for the arrest of a notorious fellow from this peighborhood. When last heard from he was at Camp Clay, and may easily he distinguished by his everlastlin blow-March 1st 1802, COLUMBIA.

MARRI ID.

At the residence of the brie father, 23 Rev. W. B Gilette, Mr. Horntist. Hoffman and Miss Harmina Davis, both of At Port Elizabeth, on the 12d i Vansant, Mr. George Perry and W. Smallwood, both of Port Elizal

DIED.

In Bridgeton on the 27th ult, Daviel Fit At News ort, Oct. 25, 1861, Wm. Wi In Decrield, on the 12th of November, 181.

Sarah .. daughter of Ecoch and Lydia G. son, aged 13 years, 11 months, and 18 day in Lower Hopewell, Jan. 7. Rebecca wife of Smith Sheppard, in the 47th year

At Newport, Jan. 8, Mrs. Sarah Williams At Dividing Creek, Feb. 4, George I. W Marts, in the 58th year of his age.

Near Dividing Creek, Feb. 14, Elijah Perper, aged 64 years. In Philadelphia, on the 18th ult., Wm II. Rogers, in the 28th year of his ago.

In Philadelphia, on the 20th ult., Chas. P. Cook, of Greenwich, aged 31 years. In Bridgeton, Feb. 21. Mrs. Sarah, wife of John Carter, in the 59th year of her age.

At Port Elizabeth, Mrs. Hannah Lee, consort | Sill Lineard Rope having set fire, against the remonstrances of Mr. Irving Lee, in the 624 year of her age, She had been for a number of years a worthy member of the M. E. Church, and died in the full assurance of a blessed immortality. The large as-embly at her funeral testified was sent out to repel it. It is generally believed that the rebels will evacuate boats, with which I propose to force up.

The large as-embly at her funcial testified to the respect of the community for the dec'd.

An appropriate address was delivered at her funeral by Rev. James Vansant, to a large circle of weeping relatives and friends; but

BRIDGETON PRICES CURRENT. Corrected weekly for the Pioneer. W. Wheat \$1 40 ets. | Potatoes 62 cts. Butter 20 cts.per lb R. Wheat 1 30 ... 50 " Eggs, 13 " Com. 12 .. Hams,

35 : Lard, 11 ** G ets.per fb Philadelphia Grain Market White Wheat - - - - -Red Wheat

Odenheimer Mall. The Record Senn-Annual Term of this Select

BRIDGETON PERALE SEMINARY.

The Spring Session will commence on Monday, the 10th of February next.
MRS. M. C. SHEPPARD, Jan. 25, 1861. Principal.

Washington and Victory.

DITTER BARD OF TOWER HALL. A short of triumph rises high, A note of glorious victory! From where our laurelled banners fly On Western hills remote, It spreads to Maine's inclement sky; While lands that intermediate lie In echoes to that shout reply And swell the loveus note. Those shouts, which Western gales convey, Suit well this consecrated day, Which care a Washington to eart! To celebrate the hero's birth, And memorize his matchless worth: What sounds could suit as well As those which speak of patriot zeal, To I reedone's cause as true as steel, And tales of victory tell?
What offerings more could suit the time Than such a sacrifice so sublime As we to freedom's alter bear. Whole hetic mbs of traiters there, T' avenge cur nation's wrongs are given. And execute the will of Heaven. Come flechen, let your voices rise To bless this precious sacrifice Let "Washington and Victory" sound To the Republic's utmost bound,

And every traitor's heart astound, With their resistless power Let each exulting tangue proclaim The maion's and the hero's fame, While we at Bennett's Tower. (Though customers around us crowd,) With acclamations long and loud,

Shall hall the glad-ome hour. TOWER HALL, No. 518 MARKET Street, Philadelphia. Notice of Assignment OTH E is hereby given that James Brooks, of the trownship of Stee Creek, county of Cumberland

ew Jersey, buth this day (Feb. 25, made an assistent to the subscriber, of his estate, for the equivernefit of his creditors, and that the said creditor affirmation, within the term of three months.

March 1.-3t ISAAC W. ELWELL. Executor's Sale.

Will be sold at public sale, on Wednesday, March 5, it the late residence of Rachel Robinson, dec, in dillville, the following personal property:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. and Kitchen Functore, such as Beds, Bedding, Bedsteads, Bureau, Tables, Chairs, Looking Glasses, Carpers, Dishes, and many articles het nontioned.

Saic to commence at 1 o'clock P. M. Conditions at sale by

PETER G. LUILAM. AARON G. ROBINSON PETER G. LUDLAM, March I, It.

Public Sale. Will be sold at public sale, on Monday, Merch 10, at he residence of the subscriber, near Shiloh, the sol

personal property: SZIBOUZS FARMING UTENSILS One covered warm, one one-horse open wagen dows, harrows and other articles not mentioned. Sale to commence at I o'clock P. M. Conditions a ale by. JEHU BONHAM.

FOR SALE! A GOOD FOUR MULE TEAM. Wall broken, sold for want of use. Also WAGON AND GEARS. Can be seen of Schetterville Glassworks. Enquire of Isaac Sherdess, on the premises, or of Henry Law-rence, Millville, N. J. WHITALL, TATUM & CO-

VICTORY. UPON

STHOTE E And so it will continue, until Pabellion is ended, and Hanthorn will be at his old stand manufacturing Har-



HARNESS Fly-Nets. Fine and Coarse Leather Nets, Linen, Worsted and

Tranks, Valises, Carpet Bags and Satchels. WIRE of all kinds and qualities, that will put horses up to speed from 6 to 12 miles per hour. Gentlemen and boys Riding Saddles. Also Bridles, Martingales, etc. Horse Brushes, Cur ry Combs. Mane and Tail Combs. Superior quality o

Oil for Harness! or any kind of Leather, and many other articles to tedious to mention.

N. B.—All bitist of \$5 to and upwards discounters for each for each. Especial attention given to alkinds of remaining—done noutly and cheap.

Henember the place cent of Brewster & Kennedy's Drug Store, opposite J. B. Potter & Co's Store.

Sign of the Park Bay Horse in Harness.

March 1, 1862.

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FINE TOO . h POWDER, Brushes, Scops, all kinds of TWINE! Broom, Gill Net, Tie Yaru, Cotton, Twine, all sold : low as the price of cotton goods will admir. Raisins, Currants, Citron, Apples, Coco Nuts at a low price.

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Sept. 21, 1861.

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STORM 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 basemont, under the West Jersey Pio-WHEAT, RYE, BUCKWHEAT

GRAHAM FLOUIZ, WHITE AND YELLOW INDIAN MEALS And Ground Feed of all kinds, at short notice, and en the most reasonable terms.

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The subscribers having one of the lest mills in the County, and the reputation of making

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WOOD. The subscribers having purchased the interest of R. Dare & Soa in the above business, would invite the attention of the inhabitants

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