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For the West Jersey Pioneer. Exploits of Pillow and Floyd.

ig thieves and big Generals are Pillow and Floyd The purse and the sword they both have employed l'o get a great name, and their valor display. The name they have gotten, but O! lack-a day, What shall we now say since their last hasty flight From friends and command, under cover of night. But the roll of big scamps and base cowards will show That their names and their valor must certainly go. How heartless these villains—what traitors indeed To their own chosen friends in the time of their need ort Donelson, over the sad story will tell, low before our brave army she ingloriously fell; But the story is told and the record engraved, And the' from the halter their necks may be saved, Poor Pillow and Floyd can never show faces, and had better be hung and un to their places In North or in South, in East or the West, for the soles of their feet can they ever find rest, And runaway vagabonds ever they'll be, From the good and the brave wishing ever to fice.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. Report From Central New York.

Oswego, Feb. 21st 1862. Oswego county is one that bounds the East end of Lake Ontario. It has a more proper shape for a county, than the uncouth picture of Cayuga, as deand Post Office in one substantial, beau in earnest preparing to execute.

the West, and of the flourishing Provtying into the harbor that opens upon of every one who is guided by reason. the lake, passes through the heart of the city. The slope on each side of the rivthose in the city of Philadelphia. This action of Congress upon the Bill to deriver is the outlet to eleven lakes which crease the expenses of the Government. cluster in the basin of Central New York. It is true that regimental bands are an These natural reservoirs prevent either expense to the Government, so much so floods or undue exhaustion so common to that it makes them become almost a nuioccur in other rivers, often proving dis- sance, as they are of no especial benefit, asterous or detrimental to water power they might easily be disposed of, they are on them. Neither of these occur here, a very nice thing for a Regiment if they so that Oswego, as you may already cost nothing. But this is not the only viteth; in any house, highway, or street; know has the finest water power in the needless expense. For every Regiment and to know no street or passage in this world. The hydraulic canal extending the Government is paying eighteen hun- city which may not witness that I have along the river is studded with mills and dred dollars a year for a Chaplain, this to manufacturing establishments. The cot- is more than their services will demand been may not say the like. ton mills here with 83 looms, 2600 spin- elsewhere; let this be decreased, or else let

dles and 65 operators, must be a producthere be two to each Brigade instead of sight of any church, which I see or pass tive establishment; and the Starch Fac- four, and this would make a great differtory, is one of the most extensive and ence; and various other ways it might be prosperous in the world. The flour mills decreased. But if I mistake not the esti- keep me often from church, vet to take 18 in number, with an aggregate of 100 mate of expenses of bands alone, as made run of stone, are said to be capable of out by the head of the department, is algrinding and packing 10,000 barrels per lowing each Regiment one band. But day. Barrels to the amount of 1,500, they have not got them, and I do not be-000 are annually manufetured in the vi- lieve that the average is one half to all of cinity of this and Onondaga County, for the Regiments now in service, so by Brithe Oswego flour mills and Syracuse salt- gading them it would make but very litworks. On almost every farm there is a the difference to the actual expense of cooper's shop, and almost every man and them as they are, for if this be done, then every bey large enough to turn a barrel each Brigade must have one, that has not is a cooper. You may known when you at present nor never has had any; so I come within twenty miles of either of can see but little to be gained by this .those cities mentioned, by the shops and But allow me to offer an amendment to material for cooperage along the wayside; the Bill. Let all bands in the volunteer by the din of coopers at work, and by service be discharged, let the number of the teams laden with long, high tiers of Chaplains be decreased one-half, and let new barrels, passing to those places of the sum total of this be added to the pay market. As many as fifty leads, each of of the private soldier, they can do without market. As many as fifty leads, each of of the private soldier, they can do without persons, to send them inward graces, and quired in a humorous tone, "Well, how a number of men returned, but no traces the boy to point out the mark, when the large you of the robbers could be discovered.—Cin little fellow stepping up to his favorite sively at a given point on the road in one their wives nor children at home, place day. Even on the bank bills in circular this money where it belongs, and how

For the West Jersey Pioneer. Camp Correspondence.

Camp on lower Potomac, Feb. 14, 1862.

MR. EDITOR:-For the past few days we have witnessed the most unpleasant cenes that could well be inflicted upon us. Twice the roll of the muffled drum, and the slow silent march of the soldiers, is they keep time to the dead march, ells us that some one of our members, has been laid low by the conqueror death, -one who had wont to join the moving hosts, to share either the triumphs of restoring peace to his country, or to fall in its defence. But he is not allowed even to take part in its battles; it is ordained for him to die, and that in a strange land, far from his native home, and family.-But may the spot where they lie be marked, that their bones may not be here unadorned, for they should receive honors with those which survive this rebellion, and are permitted to return to their homes. May we witness such scenes seldom, although I confess that to be buried with scribed in my last report. Oswego city the honors of war is the most solemn scene is situated fifty miles directly North of that I ever witnessed; yet this will not re-Auburn, and is the same size of it, each store the broken circle of that family of churches, 2 daily and 5 weekly newspa- er. But the cause in which they die,

pers. Here is the U.S. Custom House will pay a just tribute to their memory. And now I will also speak of the most tiful, fire-proof edifice. It is made of unjust punishment, that was ever institu light sand stone, and cost \$120,000. - | ted among civilized men, it took place in The City Library here is a donation from our camp to-day. It appears that two Garret Smith Esq, and cost \$25,000 - men at the landing, (which is about one it contains 9,000 volumes. Old Fort and a-half miles from where I write,) was Ontario, situated just North, on the bluff | charged with selling liquor to the soldiers of the lake, guards the city. It affords of our regiment, they were arrested and facilities for enlisting and drilling sol- brought here this morning, and as I am diers for infantry, cavalry and artillery, informed, without trial they were sentencand this county did its full share last ed to be tied up and whipped, they were to Summer in raising and recruiting the receive thirty lashes each. The spot searmy. No one, on seeing the arch over lected was one but a short distance from the main bridge, with the portrait of us, where they were tied up to a small Washington and appropriate mottoes tree, so I not only had a good observation, upon it, all dressed in evergreens, could but also placed myself in a position to alent to paying them. the rebell dealers which was nothing short leaders knew a trick works. doubt the patriotic and union feeling ex- count the lashes, which was nothing short isting in the city. In my childhood, I of the number assigned them I assure you, looked with pleasure upon the infantry and I should not want all they exceeded

and cavalry, as they were drilling upon it. When they were stripped of their the common at Bridgeton, but now, on shirts and tied ready to receive their punseeing the soldiers from the fort, march- | i.hment, for a moment all was quiet, then ing through the streets fully equipped | came the word, and they commenced, cutwith the instruments of death, I felt a ting to the blood at every stroke, they pang of sorrow, and could not refrain a plead innocent to the last, and their cries session of any merchant's books and pabitter tear, at the thought of the dread- for mercy did not cause it to fall any light ful work of human slaughter they were er upon them. As this is the first punishment of this kind I ever witnessed, I Oswego is the nearest lake port to tide- hope it will be the last, for I pronounce water, and therefore has superior com it inhuman, dishonorable, and unjust, no mercial facilities. It has a canal and matter what might be the crime, such railroad extending 38 miles to Utica, punishment is uncalled for, in any land, thence communication, by the great cen and especially in a land claiming to be tral arteries of the State, with the East- both christianized and civilized, such a ern cities. It is on a great line of lake- thing should not be countenanced by our steamboat communication with the im- people, as it is nothing but the relic of a portant cities of Toronto, Rochester, barbarous age; let them be punished ac-Kingston, Brockville, Ogdainsburg and cording to law which treats for the pun-Montreal. By means of the inland seas, ishment of man; and let such punishment a considerable share of the produce of be forgotten until we have become so demoralized that we no longer claim to be ince of Canada, flows through this port higher than brutes, for it reflects no credto the sea-board. Oswego river in emplit upon us, but lowers us in the estimation

Much interest is manifested here at

ly is comfortable, than he who is surround- THE WHITE SPARROW. ed with music and at the same time knows that his family is in want, it has no cheering effects upon him. More and anon.

Yours &c., Independent. MEMBER OF BAND.

SOUTHERN DEBTS.

The chief Mercantile agency in our city established and maintained at a heavy cost expressly to enable our herchants to determine whom in all parts try the might safely trust-las been colecting the statistics of southern mercantile indebtedness to the North, and its returns indicate that the aggregate amount is about Three Hundred Millions of Dollars New York, of course, loses he greater part of this amount-somehing over Two Hundred Millionswhile Philadelphia stands next; Boston lagging far behind. Newark, New Haven, &c., of course, lose heavily, though they are not named in the report. And it must be borne in mind that these investigations and aggregates relate only to the failures and repudiations of 1861.-There were to go no further back commercial revulsions in 1837, in 1840-1, in 1854, and in 1857, the North in every case losing heavily through the bankruptcy of Southern debtors. The absolute, irrecoverable ioss of the North by Southern failures in 1887 alone can-not have fallen below. The Hundred containing about 16,000 inhapitants, 12 which he is a member, and perhaps a Fath- Millions of Dollars. But let us for the present, confine our attention to the Three Hundred Millions which have recently taken leave of the control of the central decided williams are

one of the chief financial dillars of the Slaveholders' Rebellion. A leading South Carolina Secessionist assigned to us in November, 1860, the universal prevalence and pressure of debt in the South as one strong reasons for rebellion and disunion. Almost every one in the South, he said, was buried in debt, and ready to welcome revolution as a means of escaping its burdens, an oyances, and humiliations. The Southon traders, who were the more immediate debtors to the North, supposed they descured by Secession not only immut ty from suit, but exemption from payment. To them the rebellion commended that as a mode They confiscated every debt due from a resident of the Confederacy to an enemy - that is, a Unionist—as well as all property of Unionists within their reach: so that the Southern traders found themselves in the hands of a new creditor far more rigorous and imperative than their and exercised the power of taking pospers, and ascertaining therefrom the amount of his indebtedness in the loyal to hand over forthwith to the Confederate collectors. In default of money, they would take it in provisions, or any kind of wares and fabrics needed in their armies; but have it they must.

A Good Old Man's Resolves.

After the death of Sir Thomas Browne the following brautiful resolves were found his garners and the trees of his orchards, health in Bourbon. The story soon got seek remunerative employment for myin one of his common-place books. We extract them from Ticknor & Field's charming edition of his writing, just pub-

To be sure that no day pass without calling upon God in a solemn formed prayer, seven times within the compass the heavens by the time he had completed thereof; that is, in the morning, and at night, and five times between; taken up were astir; they, too, seemed resolved not long ago from the example of David and Daniel, and a compunction and shame present in regard to the discharging of that I had omitted it so long, when I heeder have about the same inclination as our bands, all are awaiting anxiously the fully read of the customs of the Mahometans to pray five times in the day.

To pray and magnify God in the night, and on my dark bed, when I could not sleep; to have short ejaculations whenevawoke me, or my first discovery of the light, to say the collect of our liturgy, Eternal God who hath safely brought me to the beginning of this day, &c.

To pray in all places where privacy not forgot God and my Saviour in it; and that no parish or town where I shall have

To take occasion of praying upon the by, as I ride about.

Since the necessities of the sick. unavoidable diversions of my profession, all possible care that I might never miss sacraments upon their accustomed day To pray daily and particularly for s ck patients, and in general for others, wheresoever, howsoever, and under whose care soever; and at the entrance into the house of the sick, to say, The peace and mercy of God be in this place.

After a sermon, to make a thanksgiving, and desire a blessing, and to pray for the minister. In tempestuous weather, lightning, and

thunder, either night or day, to pray for God's merciful protection upon all men, and His mercy upon their souls and bodies and goods.

Upon the sight of beautiful persons to bless God in his creatures, to pray for the beauty of their souls, and to enrich them with inward graces, to be answerable unto due course of time this old friend again Mrs H. reached Pleasent Ridge she gave is a curl on that colt's neck by which you the outward. Upon sight of deformed persons, to send them inward graces, and beauty of the recurrection.

REPORTER. | man perform duly, to know that his family when they are alone.

A Lesson for Hen of Failing Fortunes

"Sleep is the worst of thieves-He steals half our lives.

In most parts of Germany there passe ourrent among the pople this proverb: "He that would thrive Must the White Sparrow see."

The meaning of the proverb is not at first sight so apparent as that of some others which circulate among us, such as Early habits make the man," and "Honesty is the best policy." I will, therefore, relate the story connected with its origin: There was an old farmer with whom cv-

erything appeared to grow worse from year to year. Scarcely a week passed by that either the tax-gatherer or the pawnbroker did not come to his window, and, addressing him with a courteous bow, say, "I am really very sorry, Herr Ruckwart, to be compelled to put you to any inconvenience, but I am obliged to do my du-The old friends of Herr Ruckwart | there? also tried to do their duty to him. They advised, they entreated, and they helped him; but all in vain; and so one after another gave him up in despair, declaring with a sigh, that as for Ruckwart, there

past being helped. He had one friend, however, whose not only a good man, but a very clear would not give Herr Ruckwart up alto- out.' gether without making one more attempt to save him. So one day he led the conversation, as though accidentally, to the subject of sparrows-relating many anecdotes of these birds, and observing how greatly they had multiplied of late, and how very cunning and voracious they had

Herr Ruckwart shook his head gravely n answer to this observation, and said: "They are indeed most destructive crea-

est doubt that it is mainly owing to their depredations that my harvest have of late years been so unproductive." To this conjecture his old friend made no rejoinder; but, after a moment's pause,

he continued the conversation by another "Neighbor.

sparrow?" "No." replied Ruckwart; "the sparrows on my field are all the common grey General

"That is very probable, too," rejoined his friend "The habits of the white comes into the world every year; and beit when it appears among them. For this and I'll give you a drink of busthead." reason it seeks its food early in the morning, before the rest of the feathered tribe are astir, and then goes back to its nest, where it remains for the rest of the day"

"That is very strange!" exclaimed | Jehu plac d the thumb of his right Ruckwart. "I must really try and get a hand against his nose, and extending his a little; and I said cheerfully, "We will sight of that sparrow; and, if, possible, I will catch it, too."

On the morning following this conversation the farmer rose with the sun, and around his farm, searched his farm yard in every corner, examined the roofs of to see whether he could discover any traces of the wonderful white sparrow. But the white sparrow, to the great disappointment of the farmer would not show itself or stir from its imaginary nest. What vexed the farmer, however, still more, was that, although the sun stood high in his roundy not one of the farm laborers to leave their nests.

Herr Ruckwart was reflecting on the disadvantages of this state of things, when suddenly he perceived a lad coming out of the house, carrying a sack of wheat on his shoulders. He seemed to be in great haste to get out of the precincts of the farm; and Herr Ruckwart soon perceived that his steps were not bent toward the mill, but toward a public house, where Casper had unhappily a long score to pay. He hastened after the astonished youth, and quickly relieved him of his burden.

The farmer next bent his steps to the cow house, and, peeping to see whether the white sparrow had perchance taken refuge there, he discovered to his dismay that the milk maid was handing a liberal portion of milk through the window to her neighbor.

"A pretty sort of housekeeping this is?" thought the farmer to himself, as he hastened to his wife's apartment, and aroused her from her slumbers. "As sure as my man who is constantly at her post, parname is Ruckwart," he exclaimed in an ticularly on the corner of Fifth and Cenlazy habits. Everything is going wrong dricks. Night before last Mrs. Hendrcks from the want of somebody to look after was returning home late, having been dethings. So far as I am concerned." thought the farmer to himself, "I will When about four miles out on the Montrise every day at the same hour I rose this morning, and then I shall get my farm cleared of those who do not intend knows but some fine morning or other I H. instantly seized a double-barrel mus-Days and weeks passed on. The farm-

succeeded in catching a glimpse of the cinnati Enquirer. white sparrow?"

you, Herder, you have saved me and my any distinction.

Often in after years, when Herr Ruck

thus, by degrees, the saying passed into a "He that would thrive Must the white sparrow see."

wart was a prosperous man, he was wont

to relate the history of his early life; and

HUMBUGGING A GREENHORN. The soldiers in Kentucky are furious for practical jokes, and are constantly on the lookout for subjects One was recently procured in the person of a new teamster who had charge of six large shaggy mules. Jehu was also proprietor of two bottles of old Bourbon, a contra band in camp-which a wag discovered and resolved to possess Being aware that the driver's presence was an impediment

plan to get rid of him: Approaching the driver who was busy currying his mules, he accosted him with, "I say, old fellow, what are you doing

"Can't you see?" replied Jehu gruffly. "Certainly," responded the wag. but | that is not your business. It is after tattoo, and there is a fellow hired here by the General, who curries all the mules and horses brought in after tattoo."

was no use in trying to help him-he was The mule driver bit at once, and wanted to know where the "hair dresser" kept upon it, and to his great joy, found that heart was in the right place, and he was himself. Whereupon he was directed to the water scarcely reached to his shoul-Gen. Nelson's tent, with the assurance ders. I sent Jennie to the house for a sighted one. This friend thought he that there was where the fellow "hung new strong rope, and fastening one end

> don't mind that; he has been drinking to- them.' day. Make him come out, sure."

where Gen. Nelson, of the 4th Division, away, and we were reduced to poverty sat in deep reverie probably considering, At first I bore bravely up. I did not the most expeditious mode of expelling prize wealth and luxury for my own sake, tures. For my part, have not the slight- the rebel Buckner from his native State, neither did I covet it for my children. slapped him on the back with force suffi- I chiefly mourned for my husband's cient to annihilate a man of ordinary size disappointment and his crushed hopes, Springing to his feet, the General accost- and strove by unflagging cheerfulness to want?"

> six mules to be curried, and right off. too." said the captain of the muics, nothing daunted at the flashing eye of the

sir?" asked the indignant commander

"Yes, 'said Jehu, elevating his voice sparrow are peculiar to itself. Only one to a pitch which rendered the words audible a square off, "you are the fellow hired ing so different from its fellows, the other by Uncle Sam to clean mules, and I won't sparrows take a dislike to it, and peck at have any foolishness Clean them mules salary, which might partially meet our General, now perfectly furious, "I am she would soon be able to replace it -General Nelson, commander of this Divi Next the school in which she taught

> fingers waved them slowly in a manner not murmur; half a loaf is better than supposed by some to be indicative of great no bread." Next Willie s hand was diswisdom.

The General's sword leaped from its sallied forth into the field. He walked scabbard, and Jehu sprang from his tent but rallying myself for one more effort, just in time to save his head.

The boys drank the "big mule driver's" out and is now the joke of the season.

A SPUNKY WOMAN.

A Mr L. J. Ray, of Jersey City, having advertised his wife for having left his bed and board, &c., the good lady retorts in a manner which has much of the crack of the whip about it. She says, after some rather unseemly prefatory remarks: He says I left his bed and board,' such impudence! After ten years' harsh treat. ment and ill-usage, I left my own bed, because unable longer to stand his abuse --wherever we have lived the neighbors can testify that I have had to support myhe squandered his money in liquor. &c. -His forbidding all persons to harbor or trust me on his account is unnecessary, as I should be ashamed to use his name for my benefit, even if it would be taken, which is not the case. As to his refusing and self-dependence, and so, when the to pay any debts of my contracting, he had first better consider the propriety of paying his own, which several grocers, furniture dealers, landlords, &c., would redeem his promises; and though I stood hail with delight."

A HIGHWAYMAN SHOT.-The frequent-

ers to Lower, Fifth and Sixth street Markets, cannot but remember an elderly woangry tone "there must be an end to these | tral avenue. Her name is Morciana Hentained in the city during the afternoon. gomery road, two men caught hold of her horse's head and ordered Mrs. H. to deliver up, one of the highwayman approachto do their duty properly. Besides who ing toward her to obtain the booty. Mrs. may succeed in catching the white spar- ket, and, presenting it, fired the contents into the breast of the robber, who fell ing a colt on the open prairie when they with a groan. The other sprang forward er adhered to his resolution; but he so in to take his place, but, being assured that forgot the white sparrow, and only looked he would receive a similiar fate if he adafter the cattle and his corn-fields. Soon vanced another step, he very quietly stood colt mounted him and was thrown off everything around were a flourishing as- still, while Mrs. H. took up the reins of peet, and men began to observe that Herr her horse in one hand and drove on. The Ruckwart (Backward) now well deserved wounded robber was dragged by his comto be called Herr Vorwart (Forward) in rade into the woods near by, but when their wrath by saying "Gentlemen, there came to spend the day with him, and in- information of what had happened, when can always know him" They desired

day. Even on the bank bills in circular this money where it belongs, and how tion bere may be seen the fine representation of such a test lades with barrels. homes A d how much better will that

"THERE'S ROCK AT THE BOTTOM."

When my Willie was sixteen he accidentally dropped a valuable watch into to the well His father was absent from home; and without consulting me, he resolved to recover the treasure Providing himself a long-handled rake, he gave it in charge of his sister Jennie, two years younger, and bidding her lower it o him when he called, he stepped into the bucket, and holding fast by the rope, commenced his descent. The bucket descended more rapidly than Willie expected, and struck heavily against the side of the well; the rope broke, and he

was thrown into the water "Mother, I shall be drowned," was his despairing cry; which Jennie reechoed with a wail of anguish. But I knew the depth of the water; and shouted to him to the theft, he hit upon the following as calmly as I could. "Stand upon your feet, Willie; the water is n't over four feet deep " "But I shall sink in the mud," said the poor boy, still striving to keep himself affoat by clinging deperately to the slippery stones "No, Willie. there's rock at the bottom Let go the

stones, and stand up " The assurance of a hard foundation and the impossibility of holding much longer to the slimy surface of the stone wall, gave him confidence. He felt for the rocky bottom, placed his feet firmly of it securely, I lowered the other to him "You can't mistake the man," said the to be tied into the bucket, and we drew wag, "he is a large fellow, and puts on a him safely up "Oh, mother," said the thundering sight of airs, for a man in his dear boy when he was rescued. those business. He will probably refuse to do were precious words to me, "There's it, and tell you to go to the devil, but rock at the bottom;" I shall never forget

Two years after. in a commercial pan-Jehu posted off, and entering the tent ic, my husband's property was swept ed his uninvited guest with, "Well, sir, chase away the gloom which settled so who are you, and what the devil do heavily upon him I endeavored to asant?"

Old hoss, I've got a job for you now—
in household expenses but by devising nie were chi enough to earn their own support, and even to assist in the education of the younger children. I succeed-"Do you know who you are addressing, ed in putting them in the way to do this. I felt strong and brave, and almost wondered at my husband's despon-

which Jennie had deposited her quarter s necessities, suddenly failed, and her "You infe nal villain!" exclaimed the money was lost. I could bear this too; was disbanded, and Jennie had to take much lower wages; but she still earned abled by an accident, and he lost his situation My courage began to give way; I resolved to brave the reproaches of friends and the word's dread laugh, and self It sorely tried my womanly delicacy, yet it brought the needful aid and I battled with my wounded sensitiveness, and again screwed up my failing courage. But the last blow came; sickness suddenly laid me prostrate. "I shall give

But new reverses came. The bank in

was the language of my despairing soul. " Dear mother," said Wille, when he heard my lamentation "do you remember what you said to me when I was at the bottom of the well? I have often thought of it of late. I know we are in As to his 'board' - Heaven save the mark deep waters but God has promised that they shall not overflow us And is not his word a solid foundation? Let us self with the earnings of my needle, while plant our feet upon his promises, and stand firmly We cannot there s rock at the bottom. We cannot sink, for I heard, and took the lesson to my

up, now; we must all sink together,"

heart. I saw that I had been clinging to the slippery stones of human strength providence of God bade me let go my hole, I was in despair. But the bank of heaven had not failed; God was able to in deep water, it should not overwhelm me, neither should I sink, for "there s rock at the bottom.'

So from the chamber where pain and illness still hold me prisoner, I send to each burdened and weary child of God who is tempted to feel that all is lost, the key-note of my new and grateful psalm, Whatever your sorrow or strait may be, plant your feet trustingly upon the Rock of ages, and with me, thank God, and take courage

A BOY OUTWITS "SECESH." The following sharp practice of a boy

ten years old, son of Mrs. Horine, occurred a few weeks since in Barre county, Mo. The lad and his mother were ridwere met by a squad of secesh from Granby, who ordered them to dismount. The leader placed his own saddle on the quicker than thought Boy exclaimed good," at which manifestation secesh swore roundly. The boy then appeased animal grasped the mane with one hand and with the other slipped off the briso easily outwitted.

The Pioneer.

Bridgeton, March 8, 1862.

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JAMES B. FRRGUSON, Editor.

In another column may found an interesting contribution from one of our citizens, lately returned from a visit to the Camps near Alexandria, Va.

Mr. F. Dare has, at his Drug Store, a specimen of the "sacred soil"-mud or clay-such as is spoken of by our Camp Correspondents. It was placed in his possession by the gentleman above referred to. This specimen of Old gaged in business to leave it, to attend Virginia is worth calling to see.

Hon. John T. Nixon will please accept our thanks for interesting and valuable public documents just received. Hon. Nathaniel Stratton, of the N. J. Sen ate, has also kindly remembered us with State documents, for which we feel under renewed

An Enterprising Merchant.

obligations.

Mr. T. Hopkins, of Burlington, has not only occupied a column or more in the Burlington notice that he has lately gotten up a new en-(which by the way is one of the best in the city) to the amount of 50 cents per week, will be furnished with that Newspaper at his expense. He has taken as high as one thousand

Notice to Advertisers.

tion of the Pioneer. About three thou. for the craft politicians partake of differsand copies will be distributed gratuitous- ent degrees of avidity. Some, are satisly in the towns and villages in this and fied with the presidency of a town meetadvertising medium is unequalled by any serve as delegates to the county convendaily. County Paper in this State, its circulation | tion, while the more aspiring, for either being much larger; yet for the benefit of honor or pelf, take the main prizes, the have determined to print an extra edition furiate cravings of their insatiate maws. in from the Pioneer Establishment.

Great Rat Hunt.

quart of corn per week, this army must nominee of party no matter how poor or and black, man and brute, gone, except 8500 bushels of corn, which at forturents inferred from this, that society is necesper bushel is worth more than \$3000 - sarily intrinsically bad. It is more per. thing left undisturbed. Fences all sound This at a bushel and a half a week would haps from the habit of yielding to cirhave kept 108 families of five persons cumstances, and avoiding trouble, than each, for an entire year We have no from a want of discretion, that many vermin more distructive than rats.

Good News for the Ladies.

Calico has of late taken quite a strong ly congratulate ourselves that the top of corruption stalks fearfully forth at both the market has been reached. Cotton the national and State capitals. Looking from foreign countries is finding its way at the usual system of nomination, how to market, and our armies are rapidly can any thing else be expected? If men penetrating into the cotton growing re- use corrupt means or influences to get gions of our own country, rendering it office, it is not to be expected that they probable that a supply of the staple will will be very over scrupulous, when the a display. The officers are brave, gennot be withheld from the market much larger opportunity for self aggrandize- tlemanly and chivalrous, and of the men longer. The mills at Lawrencs Mass., ment offers Those who expend treasure of the New Jersey 3rd, not only the are now all in operation, with a sufficient for office will naturally look to be repaid State, but the nation may feel proud. stock of cotton to keep them running for for their outlay in some form. The fre several months. Although it may take quent story of corruption too plainly tells some time for the market to be so fully in what form that repayment comes.supplied as to bring prices down to what | Had not designing and ambitious politithey have been, it is quite certain that the prices must tend downward, unless over the masses at the South, it is not at some new and unexpected contingency all probable that the present rebellion should arise.

Another Fire near Salem.

Alarge barn in Elsinboro', near Salem. on a farm belonging to Robert Newell, was entirely destroyed by fire on Saturday evening last. Three horses, two mules and a small colt perished in the flames before they could be got from the stable, and another colt was so badly burned that it was found necessary to kill him. Hay, clover seed, grain and harness were also consumed. Mr John Newell, the occupant of the farm, had nurchased one of the horses that was lost the afternoon previous to the fire. He with his wife was absent at the time the fire was first discovered. There was an insurance of but about \$700 on the property. The loss exclusive of that will probably amount to two thousand dollars at least. The fire was the work of one of those incendiaries with which our neighboring city seems to be so bountifully cursed. In addition to the loss by the fire a considerable quantity of valuable poultry turned up missing.

The Earl's Heirs.

A new novel, from the pen of Mrs. Ellen Wood, the talented authoress of that most successful sensation novel, "East Lynn," is about to be published by Messrs. T. B. Peterssn & Brothers. It is called "The Earl's Heirs; a Tale of Domestic Life." It has not yet appeared in England, the Messrs. Peterson having this announcement. Mr. Tuck is one of our purchased it from the authoress before publication in that country. The inci- advantage of advertising. His new advertisedents are highly dramatic; the plot is in- meat is unavoidably laid after until next week. genious and original; the dialogue is natural and the descriptions are vivid and Church, of this State, is in session in Bridge- peaceable. The men lieve good tents finally adopted will undenbtedly be his. ral and the descriptions are vivid and Church, of this State, is in session in Bridge.

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with stores, good clothes, and plenty to dent in person would be a splended success. In Described Township, Feb. 28, Mrs. Chrischell in person would be a splended success. No man in the 55th year of her age.

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POLITICIANS.

In every country possessing any claim to constitutional freedom, political parties may perform an important service to the people, by watching closely the movements of the government, and the opposing party, to see that no rights of the people are trampled upon or invaded So long as men think differently upon questions of internal or foreign policy, political parties will of necessity exist. -The misfortune is, that those the most nonest, capable and deserving so fre quently stand back and allow the unseru pulous and designing, to place themselves at the head of the party, and direct its movements for the gratification of their own selfish schemes. It is true there are comparatively but few situations that will pay the man actively ento public affairs; and this may be one reason why these situations have been so universally resigned to this class of hang ers on for the loaves and fishes. Hou est, conscientious men instinctively shrink from the employment of the means used by the professed and practiced politician at the enemy and make a speedy and to lift himself into office or authority. To be popular with the coteries that ha-

bitually frequent the oyster cellars and dram shops is the first step. Amid the inspiring fumes of tobacco and old rye, Dollar Paper, for the past five years, but we nominations are planned, and the details, proceedings, officers and etceteras of terprise, viz: All who purchase at his store township meetings and county conven tions so perfectly arranged that nothing remains but for the preordained work to come quietly to pass. So perfect and is performing such valuable service, as copies a week and distributed them gratuit- complete are these arrangements in their | matron, in nursing the sick soldiers, who primary stages that a spectator in ordinary times needs but to attend once or

twice to know all the proceedings with Next week we shall print an extra edi- out attending them at all. Fortunately

next week and circulate them at our own Bold, blustering and confident in their boys have become resigned and wade diexpense, as there will be an advertisement assertions, they either intimidate or dis rectly through. It seems wonderful that gust the more modest and deserving of they are so unusually healthy; there has Advertisements inserted at the regular | the community, who, to avoid contact | been many pounds of flesh added to their with them, stay at home from the most weight at Uncle Sam's expense. important of these gatherings-the primary meetings. It is here that the deletile. Corn and potatoes are said to have A grand rat hunt occurred in Ross gates that are to make the nominations | yielded plentifully the last season, but county. Ohio, in the early part of Janu- for officers are appointed. In the pres- this year all is fallow-not a grain of ary, which resulted in the death of 5484 ent condition of parties, after the nomi wheat sown—the iron heel of war has

cians exercised such a powerful influence

ministration of its duties. The only suc-

Lutheran Church.

afternoon at 3 o'clock. The services will

story, near the bridge, and will be opened

Ev. Luth. church at Friesburg, on Sun-

Jacob Tuck has just received from

Philadelphia another large stock of new goods,

which he will have open and ready for sale by

the time the readers of the Pluger receive

most thorough business men, and knows the

There will be in future preaching in

who really feel independent of party in

fluences, select the best on nomination, rather than make a better or more acceptable choice of their own as the subject

Camp Correspondence.

Camp Clay, near Washington, 10th Regt. N. J. V. March 3d. could have occurred; and if its occurance Mr. Editor :- We have had exciting can be the means of forever excluding times in our vicinity since the date of from offices of trust and honor, the class | my last squib. On Saturday, March 1st, of human vampyres of which we have the 66th Regt. Penn. Vols. (Col. Chanbeen speaking the blood and treasure try's Regt.) encamped near us, and I To the Hon. Gideon Welles will most assuredly not have been spent must say that they are the hardest lookin vain. As the wealth of the communi- | ing men that I ever saw in the service. ty increases, and offices increase in "num | Yesterday the Regiment was broken up, and the men transferred to other Regi- Tyler, a synopsis of which is, that the ber and value, the dangers to be apprements, while the officers were ordered to two gun boats proceeded up to Pittshended from the efforts of unprincipled and designing men will also increase be mustered out of service. When Cap- burgh, near the Mississippi line, where The more corrupt the means to attain an tain Smith, of Casey's Staff, read the a battery was opened upon them, consistoffice the more corrupt will be the ad- order, the men grouned and hissed, ing of six guns, one of them being resident which were soon silenced by the swearing that they would not go; then boats. Ninoty mounted men land to cessful means to be employed in conthe Captain sent an order for the 10th der cover of the gun-hoats, and charge tracting their efforts, is to meet and over-New Jersey to be drawn up in line of upon the enemy, driving them some d come them in the primary assemblies of battle; immediately after receiving this tance, until they were strongly reenforce the people, and until this is done cororder our "long roll" beat and our men ed, and our party withdrew to the boats, when three regiments opened upon the ruption will hardly be banished from the were drawn up with fixed bayonets and gun-boats, but were repulsed with great ten rounds of cartridge; this had the slaughter. The casualities on our side desired effect upon these "Plug Uglies," amounted to five killed and missing, and English Preaching in the Evangelical and peace was soon restored. Our men five wounded. Lieutenants-Commanding J. Vansant, Mr. Daniel Dilks, of Dividing behaved nobly, obeying the orders with behaved with great gallantry and judgalacrity. It is proper for me to say that ment. English in the Free Evangelical Lutheran our Regiment has been accepted by the church, in Bridgeton, every other Sunday Governor and the men are now entitled place in Hardin County, Tonn, which to State pay, as well as all other privibe held in Sheppard's building, middle leges which have been accorded to the other Regiments. We have now one of by the Rev. J. N. Unruh, Pastor of the the very best Colonels in the service; he is a religious man, as well as a military day afternoon, March the 9th. Seats free man; he is kind to officers and men and to all. The public are respectfully inwhoever finds fault with Col. Wm. R. Murphy must be hard to please. In a very short time the Regiment will be officered throughout by the very best men President Lincoln has declared his purin the Volunteer service. Every habit- pose to take the actual command of the ual whiskey drinker must leave; in short, army, and suppress the Robellion in Virevery bad officer in the Regiment will gina without further delay. The credit and I month. be removed. Our non commissioned offi. of planning the viotories which have just

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

Third Regiment N. J. Volunteers. The 22d of February was a gala day with the army of the Potomac Forts belched forth salutes from their heaviest guns. Flying artillery and field pieces flew over the slopes-advancing wheeling, firing, loading and performing all the evolutions of active service. Sham battles were fought in which infantry,

cavalry and artillery participated. In the evening a meeting was held in the chapel tent of the N. J. 3rd, when Mr. Joseph. B. Thompson, of Comp F. read Washington's Farewell Address. followed by several national songs by the whole meeting, and short, patriotic speeches by Capt. Roberts, of Co. A, Capt. Wheeling, of Co. K, Capt. Campbell, of Co. E, and Sergeant Snowden, of Co. A. It was glorious to listen to the strong views expressed, proving that these men who had rushed to the front not only fight its battles, but give a good reason for the spirit that animates them. All expressed a burning desire to dash triumphant ending of the war, and were most feeling and eloquent in their views of the crisis

Services were held in the chapel tent on Sunday, the 23d, by the Rev. Mr. Annin, of Camden, in the morning, and by the Rev. Mr. Westcott, of our own county, in the evening They also had service in the hospital at the seminary building, where Miss Martha Barracliff are now generally rapidly improving in

At camp the boys of Company F, as of the others, seem quite contented and comfortable and ready and anxious for a batteries. fight, and I believe will fully justify the high expections of their officers. They adjoining counties. The Pioneer as an ing, others are patriotically willing to are now practicing the bayonet exercise

The great feature of the camp is mud -mud in the roads rendering them alour regular advertisers and others who county and State offices. But office, and most impassable, mud in the field, mud may desire to advertise extensively, we only office, of some kind, will still the in- extra soft and deep on the parade ground mud everywhere - no evading it. The

The land hereabouts is naturally ferrats. These stretched out in single line | nations are made it can avail but little | changed the whole face of nature-forts assuming to take up one foot space would | that the community object to the candi. | in place of towns-camps instead of orreach more than a mile. Allowing each dates. It is but rarely that an independent chards-masked batteries where forests rat to cat and waste on an average, one dent candidate can be elected over the waved-most of the inhabitants, white have consumed the past year, more than unacceptable he may be. It is not to be occasionally in curious contrast may be seen the farm of a Union man with everupward tendency. But we may now fair of their suffrages. It is complained that than their white tents can be distinguished, and the valley between lined its

> of cavalry and artillery. It is the most beautiful and inspiring sight I have ever witnessed. No pano rama or dream ever presented to me such To perfect subordination and discipline they add enlightened intelligence and great heart.

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

Our men are mostly from South Jersey, and we would like to have a few more of the same sort from the same place. To Hon. John T. Nixon we are greatly indelted for our improved affairs. He spared no labor in accomplishing the great work of reformation among us. There who have friends in

this Regiment may now dispel all their doubts and fears, Our men will be paid revenue, with a salary of \$5,000 per anoff about the 20th of March. Union Blue.

The War News

Occupation of Columbus by U.S. Troops. Flag officer Foote and Gen. Cullum have telegraphed to their respective superiors at Washington not merely the news of the evacuation of Columbus, hitherto boasted as being impregnable, by the rebels, but that is in our possession, and is occupied by a garrison of 2,000 infantry and 400 cavalry. Notwithstanding the attempts at demolition made by the in this hour of our country's trial, could enemy, the works still remain of great strength, and a large number of guns, carriages, and a great amount of ammunition, stores, shot, shell and torpedoes have fallen into our hands. The town itself was not destroyed, as at first reported, the conflagration having been confined to the hnts, tents and barracks of the soldiers Thus, in the language of Gen Halleck's despatch to Gen McClellan "the flag of the Union is flying over the boasted Gibraltar of the West," and its powerful delences will now be employed for the cause of the Union.

> Columbus, March 4, - Major General McClellan:-Columbus, the Gibraliar of the west is ours, and Kentucky is free. On arriving at Columbus it was difficult to say whether the fortifications were occupied by our own troops or scout from Paducah, or by the enemy. Every preparation was made for opening fire and landing infantry, when Gen. Sherman and Captain Phelps, with thirty soldiers, made a dashing recoinnoissance with a tug, steaming directly under the water

Satisfied that our own troops had possession, they landed and ascended to the summit of the bluff, and together they planted the stars and stripes, amid the heartiest cheers of our brave tars and sol-

The fortifications appear to have been evacuated hastily, cansidering the quantities of ordnance and ordnance stores, and number of anchors, and the remnant of the chain which was once stretched over the river, and a large supply of torpedoes

remaining. Desolation was visable everywhere; nuts, tents and barracks presenting but their blackened remains. Though the town was spared, I discovered what appeared to be a large magizine smoking from both extremities and ordered the train to be immediately cut.

A garrison was left in the work of nearly 2000, and 400 cavalry, which I will strengthen immediately

Signed GEORGE W. CULLUM. Brig. Gen. and Chief of Staff.

UPPER POTOMAC.

that there has been an advance of the army on the upper Potomac. The extreme right wing at Sandy Hook and Frederic, under Gen. Barks; commenced crossing -windows in their frames, all standing, a on Monday morning, Feb. 24th, to Harproof that the mission of the army is not | pers Ferry. Gen. Geary occupied that to subjugate or destroy indiscriminately. place, with several regiments. The cress-The view from Fort Worth looking down Saturday, over the pontoon bridge, with ng was continued on Wednesday until the Potomae is sublime; a glimpse of out accident or loss. Gen. McClellan, the river is obtained between the hills and staff, was present and witnessed the which are dotted with camps farther principal part of the operations. Our troops now occupy Charleston, Bolivar, and Martinsburg, in Virginia. No enemy appeared and not a shot was fired. whole visible length with encampments | Very few of the residents remained.

Gen. McClellan sent an order on Monday for a camp chest, large enough for a mess of six, requiring it to be furnished in Washington this afternoon. It was shipped within a few hours after the receipt of the order. This would seem to be an indication of a design on the part of Gen McClellan to take the field in person at an early day.

The War in the South West.

GALLANT GUN-BOAT ACTION.

A REBEL BATTERY SILENCED. ----

WASHINGTON, March 3, 1862.—The following dispatch was received at the Navy Department to day:

Three Regiments Repulsed.

CAIRO, March 3, 1862. Lieutenant Commanding Shirk has this moment arrived from the Tennessee River, and brings full dispatches from Lieutenant Commanding Gwinn of the ing of six guns, one of them being rift 1

Gwinn and Shirk, with their commands, Creek, to Miss Rebecca E. Perry, of Port

An election for town officers has taken resulted in 200 votes for the Union, and 13 for Secession.

A. II. FOOTE, Flag-Officer

A HIGHLY IMPORTANE RUMOR.

The President Intends Taking Charge of the Army.

WASHINGTON, March, 8. 1862.-The town listens with delight to a rumor that cors and privates are men of a superior ly accorded to him. Whatever plan of six months. saved us Kentucky and Tenessee is just- daughter of Jacob and Harriet Trout, aged class; they are moral, intelligent and action upon the Potomac line will be

THE GOVERNMENT TAX BILL.

ABSTRACT OF ITS PROVISIONS

A Pretty Thorough Levy WASHINGTON, March, 3 1862.—The following is an abstract of the Tax bill

reported to-day: It provides for the appointment by the President of a commissioner of internal day, the 10th of February next. It provides for the appointment by the num, his office to be in the Treasury Department, with a suitable number of

The country is to be divided, as the President may direct, into convenient collection districts, with an assessor and collector appointed by the President for each district, who shall have power to appoint such deputies as may be neces-

The bill provides for a duty on spirituous liquors of 15 cents per gallon; ale HOW TO HELP THE UNION CAUSE. and beer, \$1 per barrel; stem or leaf to bacco, 3 cents per pound-to add, when manufactured, 5 cents, and on cigars, 5, 10 and 20 cents per pound, according to value; on lard and linseed oil, burning Does not most fervently desire fluid and coal oil, 5 cents per gallon; re fined coal oil, 10 cents per gallon, gas, per 1.000 feet, 25 cents; bank note paper o cents per pound; printing paper, 3 mills per pound; soap, 5 mills per pound; salt, 4 cents per 100 pounds; sole leather I cent perpound; upper leather, one-half And sure our country in her needs, cent per pound; flour, 10 cents per barrel; all other manufactures, 3 per centum ad valorem; on railroad passengers, 2 ad valorem; on railroad passengers, 2 Beneath the war's expenses reel, mills per mile of travel; commutation Our load, like that which moves a clock tickets, 3 per cent; steamboat travel 1 mill per mile; omnibuses, ferry boats and horse railroads, 3 per cent on gross reeints from passengers; advertisements, per cent on amount of receipts annual-; for the use of carriages, annually, rom \$1 to \$10, according to value; gold watches, \$1; silver watches, 50 cents; gold plate, 50 cents per ounce; silver plate, 3 cents per ounce; billiard tables, \$20; on slaughtered cattle, 50 cents each; hogs, 10 cents each; sheep, 5 cents cach Licenses-for bankers, \$100; auction-

cers, \$20; wholesale dealers, \$50; re- Philadelphia. \$50; rectifyers, \$100; brewers, \$50; Philadelphia. hotels, inns, and taverns, graduated ac cording to rental, from \$5 to \$200; eating houses, \$10; commercial brokers 850; other brokers, \$20; theatres, \$100; circuses, \$50; bowling-alleys, \$5 each alley; wholesale peddlers, \$50; other peddlers, from \$5 to 20; coal oil distillers, 820 Income - three per cent on all over \$600. deducting the income derived from dividends, &c., which are taxed separately; railroad bonds and dividends of banks and saving institutions, 3 per cent; payments of all salaries of officers in the civil, military, or naval service of the United States, including Senators and Members of Congress, 3 per cent; legacies and distributive shares of perso nal property of deceased persons, from 1 to 5 per cent, according to the degrees of relationship, and stamp duties on all kinds of legal and commercial papers; all patent medicines, telegraphic messa

ges, and all goods by express. Gen. Fremont's Defer

A supplement to the Tribune contains We have intelligence now by authority the charges of the Committee on the conthe defence of Gen John C. Fremont to duct of the War. It occupies five pages of the supplement, and seems to have been prepared with herculean labor and great care. The General states that he has only answered the leading points brought forward, as he did not desire to cumber his defence with merely personal

The accompanying despatches, letters. and documents are very voluminous, and one would have to sift them at length to a certain their precise value.

Mr. John E. Ogden, of Cedar. ville, left at our office lately a lot of brooms which for quality of material and workmanship were not easily excelled .-One of them must have been made for a One of them must have been made for a premium broom. It was a little the best at the residence of the subscriber, near Buckshutem the following personal property: we ever saw, and our better-half says it can't be beat. Mr. Ogden will please accept our thanks for this valuable piece of ouse furniture.

BRIDGETON PRICES CURRENT. Corrected weekly for the Pioneer. Wheat \$1 40 ets. | Potatoes 62 cts. Butter, 20 ccs.perlb. R. Wheat 1 30 · • Corp. Eggs, 13 "

Hams, 12 " Lard, 6 ets.per lb Philadelphia Grain Market

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At the M. E. Parsonage, Pitts by Rev. J. C. Summerill, Mr. R iss Eliza Jane

s of Mr. E. J. Lilee West Auby Rev. D. Woarell, Mr. Theoburn, '

es of Auburn, Penn , to Miss Harlow Jersey. , at the residence of the munther, by the Rev. John R. Clark, Mr. John I. Hutchinson, of Bridgeton,

to Miss Rhoda S. Joslin, of Newport. The above notice was accompanied with a slice of most excellent cake, for which the happy couple will please accept our thanks. At Port Elizabeth, on the 1st inst., by Rev.

At Millville, on the 1st inst., by Rev. S. Vansant, James Strang, of Gloucester County, to Mary B. Campbell, of Atlantic Co. Near Millville, on the afternoon of the 3d

inst,, by Rev. Joseph Ashbrook, A. M., Mr. Sefrin Henofer, of Bridgeton, and Miss Jemima D. Ackley, of the former place. The printers were remembered by the above happy pair, who favored us with a bountiful portion of the most delicious cake. May they

always prosper, and be surrounded with little

DIED.

At Winslow, N. J., Feb. 18, Ida, daughter of S. L. and Ellen M. Westcott, aged 2 years Near Dividing Creek, Feb. 24, Rebecca,

In Bridgeton, Feb. 27, Mrs. Mary Minor,

Odenheimer Kall.

The Second Semi-Annual Term of this Select English and Classical School for Boys mgiish and commences on Feb. 10th.

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

Apply to the REV. F. L. KNIGHT, D. D. Rector

BRIDGETON FEMALE SEMINARY.

MRS. M. C. SHEPPARD, Jan. 25, 1861.

The Last Dollar and the Last Ran-The Last Dollar and the Last Man.—
The rebels still talk about spending the last dollar in
the Confederate cause, and of having the last man
die in the last ditch. Judging from the celerity with
which the "Sceshes" leave when threatened with
dange, each individual rebel seems disposed to take
care of himself for the sake of being the last man.—
We opine that when the war comes to an end there
will be a vood many last men left, and that some of
them will be glad to scrape together their last dellars
and invest them in such elegant and comfortable
suits as can be procured at such loval establishments
as the Brown Stone Clotaing Hall of Rockhill & Wilas the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Witson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth.

BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL. What breast, imbued with noble fire, And glad our victories to greet,

But it will cost some labor yet Rebellion's legions to subdue, And, where their ensign now is set. To plant the proud "Red, White and Blue. We've fire enough to prompt great deeds.

To see the glorious work complete?

And men of martial mould enough-Shall have of CASH a quantum suff, And while Secession's tattered flock

Shall aid the work and turn the wheel. Yes, we, who pour from many hearts The land's best blood in Freedom's cause. Will study economic arts. And save our gold to aid the laws. Nor will we ape the shabby crew

Who at King Jeffy's footstool crawl: But be genteel, and saving, too, By buying Clothes at Tower Hall. No effort on our part shall be wanting to

facilitate such a laudable purpose. We are closing out the balance of Winter Stock at greatly reduced prices, preparatory to opening a Spring Stock, which will be unsurpassed in tail dealers in goods, \$10; pawnbrokers, TOWER HALL, No. 518 MARKET Street.

AN APPEAL TO THE PUBLIC.

Ho! ye that have good appetites, And also those who're dry, At morning noon or in the night, Don't pass my Restaurant by ;

But call right in and take a Stew. A Roast, a Chaffed or Raw, You'll find my place all clean and new,

And first rate Ale I draw. PORTER for those who like it best, And drinks of various kind. Call in and pass a joke or jest.

Here every thing you'd find. OYSTERS, just fresh from FORTESCUE. COVE-PLANTS, BACK-CREEKS and BAYS. Families supplied on low terms too,

So low you'il be amazed. The rich an poor, the young and old, Can here their wants supply, The finest Oysters ever sold

Will always meet your eye. On Commerce Street you'll find the place, Stop in and rest awhile And see your neighbors face to face,

And with them "take a smile. The sign you'll see just o'er the door, There is no bell to ring, You're welcome now and evermore. By the landlord, J. N. SW ING.

NOTICE. Whereas my wife, Catharine, has left my bed and board, without just cause or provocation. I hereby forbid all persons trusting her

on my account, as I will pay no debts of her contracting.

JOHN C. HIRES. contracting. WANTED. A SITUATION FOR A BOY in the sev-

enth year of his age. Enquire at this Office. March 8, 1862, 1t.

ESTRAY. George F. Hannon, Decrifeld, posts a red and white Bull, supposed to be two years old. No car mark, R. S. WOODRUFF, Clerk, March 8, 3t.* Decrifeld Township.

March 8, 3t.* Public Sale.

Two Horses. FARMING UTENSILS: One Market Wagon, one light Plantation Wagon, one sett of Carriage Harness, Plow Gears, Plows, Harrows, Rakes, Forks, Shovels, Hoes, one Fan Mill, one double Plow, nearly new, one Grain Cradle, and many other articles not mentioned.

ale to commence at 1 o'clock P. M. Conditions by THOS. S. FERGUSON March 8, 2t. VENDUE.

Will be sold at public sale, on Monday, March 10, at the late residence of James Goulder, dec, in Deer field township, the following personal property: SEEDOFE: One Colt. coming 2 years old this spring, Cow with Calf, eight head of Sheep with lambs. FARMING UTENSILS.

let of standing Wood.
GRAIN BY THE BUSHEL. A few Chars, and many other articles hot menioned, Sale to commence at 12 o'clock M. Condibus at sale by ANNA GOULDER, ch S, 1t SAMUEL GOULDER.

expetings, Mattings, Druggets, bil Cloths & Window Shades TUST RECE! " for the Spring Trade, a go las

LIST and RAG CARLETINGS. Step Carpets, Stair Rods, Door Mats, &c Also other articles belonging to the business.

BOSTON CARPET CHAIN for sale, and

WEAVING done at the shortest notice. Bridgeton, N. J 📆 PUBLIC SALE.

Will be sold at public sale, on Thursday, March 20, 1862, at the residence of the subscriber, in Decriled. FARMING UTENSILS: One Rockaway Carriage, one Sulkey, one sett o single Harness, nearly new. Fly-Nets. Ladder, 26 feet long, Forks, Rakes, Shovels, Hoes, Wheelbarrow.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

and Kitchen Furniture, such as Beds, Bedding, Bedsteads, Tables, Chairs, Looking Glasses, Eettee, Stoves Benches, Meat Safe. Barrels, Boxes, Kegs, Deunjolms Decanters, Tumblers, Tumbler Drainer, Ict of Bottles, one large bar-room Coal Stove, one dozen rish bottom Chairs nearly new, suitable for bar room, oyster faxtures, oyster knife, chaffling dishes, &c.

ALSO—Fifty loads of Manure. a superior sett of Building Trucks, two dogs for holding posts, Crowbar, lot of Pine Siding, lot of Poplar Scautting, 2 by 2 and 3 by 3, lot of Lath, gallon, half-gallon, quart, pint, and half-pint Measures. Buckets, a steperior Milch Cow, and many other articles too tedious too mane. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock P. M. Conditions at sale by March 8, 2t.

FOR SALE. TWO FIRST-RATE MILCH COWS.

One with calf by her side. A pair of good WORK HORSES, one of them a first-rate driver. One COLT, three years old this Spring, a lot of SHOATS about 6 months old, in good growing order.

ENOCH J. DAVIS. growing order. March 8, tf

1862. SPRING. 1862.

Just received the SPRING AND SUMMER FASHIONS CLOTHS. CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS. All of which will be made up to order at short notice, in the most fashionable manner, and at the lowest possible prices.

CHARLES C. GROSSCUP, BARGAINS IN

READY-MADE CLOTHING! Those in want of Clothing are requested to call and examine my stock of goods before purchasing as I now have on hand a large stock of goods, all of our own make, which will only require an examination to prove, to the satisfaction of all, the superiority of our make over city mide goods; and above all this, wa will sell at prices defying competition. All that we ask is: Give us a call, as we consider it no trouble to show our goods and if we cannot satisfy you that our goods and prices are all right, we will not expect you to buy. Also a large lot of HATS AND CAPS

Just received, and for sale cheap. Remember the place is GROSSCUPS, tours Opposite Davis Hotel, Bridgeton.

ALLEN & NEEDLESS' Super-Phosphate of Lime.

THE SAME IN QUALITY: And invariably to be relied on as a Manury of stand-Price \$45 per 2000 lbs. (21/2 cents per lb.) Its continued success for so many years past is the best Guarantee the Farmer has that he is taying a

Genuine Article. Our Super Phosphate of Lime is not changed in its character every season. but is what if purpoirs to be, uniform in its chemical constituents, and always to

ALLEN & NEEDLESS'

Lasting Qualities.

GUANO!

PERUVIAN. We sell none but No. 1, received direct bott the Pertivion Governmen A very superior article, received direct from the Island. Ground Plaster—a superior article to ked in good strong barrels. PLASTER.

ONES. Button Makers Rene Dust and Ground Fores. Worranted Pure. Fore Alliberal deduction made to Fealers on the above articles. ALLEN & NEEDLESS' 42 South Wharves and 41 South Water St. (First Store above Chestnut,) PHILADELPHIA.

Fruit and Ornamental Trees. 30,000 Peach Trees, 1 and 2 years of 1, 200 per 1,000. Si Indard and Dwarf Apple Trees, Standard and Ewarf Pear Trees, (very fine.) Paum, Cherr., Apricot, and Quince Trees.

SHADE TREES.

Norway and Silver Maple, Silver Poplar, Elio, Mon Evergreens. Austrian and White Pine, Norway Fir, Bahn of Gilead, American and Chinese Arborvite feetch Fir.

VINES. Catauba and Isabella, \$10 per 100. Concord, Diana, Clinton and Herbemont, 5714 cont-Foreiga Grapes.

an.
Lawton and Itorchesier Blackberries.
Yellow and Red Antweep Raspherries.
Myan's, Liumeu's and Vi doria Rhubarb.
Ref Orders punctually attended to. Catalogues fur-JAMES MCLAEN shed on application. Readstown, Feb. 8, 1862.4f Notice of Assignment.

NOTICE Is hereby given that Jayses Brooks, of the Atomiship of site Creek, country of Cumberland, New Jersey, bath this day Feb. 26; made an assignment to the subscriber, of his estate, for the equal benefit of his creditors, and that the said creditors must exhibit their respective claims, under each or adifficultion, within the term of three months.

March LST. ISAAC W. ELWELL.

FOR SALE! A GOOD FOUR MULE TEAM. Well broken, sold for want of use. Also WAGON AND GEARS.

Isaac Sharpless, on the premises, or of Henry Lawrence, Millville, N. J.

March 1, tf. WHITALL, TATUM & CO. KOLLOCK'S DANDELION COFFEE, This preparation, andle from the best Java Coffee, is recommended by physicians as a superior nutribulous beverage for general debility, cystopsia, and all bilious disorders. Thousands who have been compelled to abandon the use of coffee will use this without injurious effects. One can contains the strength of two pounds of ordinary coffee. Price 25 cents.

Kollock's Levain,

The purest and best BAKING POWDER known,
for making light, sweet and nutritions Bread and
Cakes. Price 15 cents. Manufactured by

M. H. KOLLOCK, Chemist,
Cor. of Bread and Chestaut Streets, Philadelphia,
And sold by all Pruggists and Grocers.
March 1, 1862, 1y-jee.

Treasury Note. A liftle book, designed to aid in disarming treason, re-toring repose to the Nation to provide homes of com-ort, and open up fields of enterprise for

Returning Volunteers. This book should be in the hands of every reader.

Price of book, one copy, 10 cents. 15 copies, \$1 00,
50 copies, \$3 25. 100 copies, \$6 00.

N. B.—Agents wanted to sell this book in every reader.

N. B.—Agents wanted ry town, county and State. Address orders, accempanied with the cash, to JONES WEBSTER. 50 N 5th Street, box 2070 Philadelphia P. O.

MANURE! MANURE! The undersign d desire to call the attention of the Phosphatic Fertilizer. which has given so much satisfaction to farmers and others in different sections of the country, that it is confidently recommended as one of the less measures ever effect to the public. Price \$40 per ton of 2.0cm.

By. We also manufacture a

'MEAT AND BONE COMPOST, which, as its name imports, is composed of Meat, Bone and Odal fr in the Slaughter House, combined

Rene and Olial fr in the Slaughter Hense, combined with either materials rendering in valuable and cheep attick, well adapted to promote the growth of Cora, Potatees and Vegetaides generally. Frice only \$25 per ton, Super-face tilled Mr BONE warranted pure. Price \$35 per ton. Address

TASKER & CLARK,

S. W. Cer. Eighth St. & Washington Avenue, Philada,
The above Fertilizers for sale by Mulford & Reeves,
Millville, N. J. (March 1, 5m.-w) CARPETS AND OIL CLOTHS.

CARPETS AND OIL CLOTHS.

P. HOUGH, Jr., would respectfully invite the attention of Housekeepers and Country Merchants to his new Spring Styles of CARPETING, of the choicest colors and most celebrated makes; consisting of every grade, which will be sold at such prices as will pay any one, wanting goods in my line, to call and examine my stock.

English Tape try Brussels, Liets, to \$1 1214.

Ingrain Carpets, suitable for chambers, "sitting rooms and parlors, \$1.40, 621 (75, 57); cents per yerd.

Rac. Hemp, Entry and Stair Carpet, \$60, Mso, n large stock of Floor Oil Cloth, Window Shades' in great variety, Door Mats, Bruss, Stair Rods, Table Oil Cloths, \$60, \$80, Second Sireet, above Noble, west side BRANCH STORE: South West Corner of Eighth & Spring Garden Streets, Philad'a.

March 1, 3m.-w.

PACKET BETWEEN BRIDGETON AND PHILADELPHIA, On and after Tuesday, Feb. 18th, the Sloop IDA B. will run as a regular Packet between Bridgeton and Philadelphia, leaving Darack Muhord's Wharf. Bridgeton every-Tuesday at 4 o'clock P. M.

Returning, will leave first dock below Arch street at 6 o'clock P. M. on Friday.

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

Feb. 15.

AARON S. IRELAND.

TO LET. THE Store House,

Apply to ALEX. STRATTON. Bridgeton, Feb. 22, tf. Everyday brings Something New.

UNION CLOTHING STORE. uitable for the season. This week received a new lot f Knit Jackets, Undershirts, Drawers, besides a

FOR SALE. TWO GOOD WORK HORSES.

subscriber, in Fairton. GEORGE M. SWING. Carriages for Sale!

The undersighed offers for sale two good

Adjoining Davis & Son's Hotel, now occupied by Jos. W. Woodruff. Possession given March

That's so. No matter how the war progresses, there always something at Tuck's

LARGE LOT OF SACK COATS,
suitable for the approaching Spring, which will be
sold right. Everybody knows that the largest stock
of Clothing for men or boys is constently on hand at
JACOB TUCK'S
Union Clothing Store, Bridgeton, N. J. At Prices Defying Competition'

One horse open wagon, one one horse Sleigh, Harness, &c., by

Carriages,
1 BUGGY and 1 JENNY LIND.

SPECIAL BARGAINS! SPECIAL BARGAINS!

In NEW SPRING

Dress Goods! NEW SPRING

Dress Goods!

GREAT BARGAINS IN

CALICOES. CALICOES.

50 Pieces, very neat Styles, only 10 cents; sold everywhere for 124.

CHOICE

MERRIMACK PRINTS,

50 Pieces, only 121 sold everywhere

BLACK STELLA SHAWLS! BLACK STELLA

 $\mathbf{SHAWLS!}$

Also Stella Shawls in all colors. From \$1 to \$10

MOURNING GOODS! IN EVERY VARIETY.

At Low Prices. Plain Brack Reps, at 12½ Plain Black Reps, at 25

Plain Black Crape. Plain Black Bombazines, Plain Black Turin Cloth.

Plain Black Alapaca, Black & White Calico, Only S cents.

BLEACHED MUSLINS!

From 6 1-4 to 1241 The best 1 yard in town for 10 cents .-Extra fine Bleached Muslin, only 123 cents - never sold less.

SHIRTING CHECKS!

Best makes and quality, very heavy, only 121 cents, never sold less when times were good.

Linen Handkerchiefs

50 Doz. only 121, very fine. 50 " " 61, very cheap.

FINE BLACK CLOTHS, FINE BLACK CASSIMERES HEAVY SATTINET. NICE LIGHT CASSIMERES.

FOR COATINGS!

For Boys' wear.

Blue Drilling!

only 121 cents, at

CHEAP CASH STORE.

By buying largely before the advance in prices, we are offering our large stock at old prices, thus saving to the buyer more than 15 per cent on the dollar You have only to look at our well filled store, price our goods, and see the crowds that go in and out, and you will be convinced.

OUR MOTTO IS

To Sell.

The place is

-S. E. M'GEAR'S CHEAP

CASH STORE.

GROSSCUP'S BUILDING

Commerce Street,

NOW OPENING

SHEPPARD

GARRISON'S CHEAP

A LARGE LOT OF

CASH STORE.

SPRING DELAINES.

Of the latest Styles. Having bought a large lot of

SPRING CALICOES,

At the old prices, we are musbled to sell as good for 12% as ev r. Give us a call early, and get one of the latest

SPRING

CLOAKS & SHAWLS!

in great variety,

LADIES' CLOTH,

In light colors-all wool.

LADIES' ZOUAVE BOSOMS!

A new article; call and see them. Bleached and unbleached muslin, selling cheap.

Ladies' Collars-very cheap.

HOSIERY, GLOVES AND NOTIONS. GINGHAMS & FLANNELS,

TABLE DIAPER!

Lineu or Cotton.

Russia Crash-all prices.

Men and boys wear, from cotton goods to wool Cassimeres, all prices, at

SHEPPARD & GARRISON'S

(Opposite the Clerk's Office,)

Commerce Street,

BRIDGETON, N. J. Something New!

BREWSTER & KENNEDY'S

And examine their immense stock of goods.-You cannot fail to obtain anything in the NO-TION LINE from a steel pen to a gross of

PECTORAL MIXTURE.

From an envelope to a ream of the best writing paper. All manner of

PATENT MEDICINES.

That man can ever want to restore him. Pure

DRUGS, SPICES, RAISINS, FIGS,

Wines and Brandies

We give particular attention to

TWINE

Of all kinds. Broom, Sill Net, a large variety.

BRUSHES.

We are prepared to take orders for

BDDDEES.

Any one wanting them can get them wholesale or retail at the lowest cash price. Schools supplied at short notice. Don't forget to use BREWSTER'S COUGH MIXTURE,

EMBROCATION, GOT AT

Brewster & Kennedy's DRUG STORE.

Don't forget that prescriptions are com-pounded with care and dispatch. We have received, fresh from the city, all Medicines that are required to dispense them.

BREWSTER & KENNEDY. March 1, 1862.

VICTORY,

TIQTOINT;

And so it will continue, until Rebellio 1 is ended, and Hanthorn will be at his old stand manufacturing Har-ness a little cheaper than ever.

HARNESS of all kinds and qualities. Horse Collars of all and sizes. Many of my own make. Fly-Nets.

Kine and Coarse Leather Nots, Lines, Worsted an Trunks, Valles, Carpet Bags and WHIPS

of all kinds and qualities, that will put horses up to a speed from 0 to 12 miles per hour, Gentlemen and boys Riding Saddles Also Bridles, Martingales, etc. Horse Brushes, Curry Combe, Hans and Tail Combs. Superior quality of Oil for Harness!

p'S BUILDING or aby kind of Losther, and many other articles too ber the place; b

S. E. M'GEAR'S COLUMN. SPRING GOODS! CHEAP FOR CASE! INVITE the attention of buyers to their large stock of merchandise, comprising all kinds of season-able goods, and which will be sold on the most favor-able terms for cash or credit.

Dress Goods! BEST QUALITY BLACK SILKS, PLAID SILKS, DELAINES, ROMBAZINES, MERINOES, LAVELLAS, FIGD CASHMERES, ALAPACAS, MERRIMAC PRINTS, PARAMETTAS, GINGHAMS,

Grey Goods. DOMESTIC GOODS hecks, shirting stripes, drillings, colored cambries, lekings, flannels, white, red, yellow and mixed, suck

flannels, jeans, sattincts, cassimers and ca invarefts Cloabs, cloak cloths, wool and cotton hosiers, all sizes and qualities, gloves, gruntlets, diess trimmings, embroideries, colars, lesh linens, shirt bosoms, and notions of all kinds.

Groceries and Provisions. Rio and Laguayra coffices; crushed, pulverized, white and yellow augars; New Orleans and steam syrup molasses; black, young hyson and imperial teas, spe-ces of all kinds, rice, oleine, easille, yellow and brown scap mould candles, tobacco, cheese, dersey lard, hains and pork, flour, esru, oats, &c.

KEROSINE OIL AND FLUID. Fine selt by the sack or bushel, coarse salt, 20 bar rels, 20 half barrels, and 20 querter barrels mackare tubs; pails, carthenware, areensware, knives and forks, spoons, 1000 pieces will and curtain papers. BOOTS AND SHOES. Men's thick sewed and pegged boots, gaiters, in-lies kid and call boots, children's kid and leather shoes, boy's boots, &c.

OAK, HICKORY and PINE. 1600 bushels corn and cats, clover seed, timothy seed, wheat door, lard, pork hams, butter, eggs, rays and potatioes.

Feb. 15, 1562. LADIES' STORE.

COMMERCE STREET,

WANTED 500 CORDS OF WOOD,

B. F DARK Is selling as Chesp as the cheapest in Town,

DRESS GOODS ANDDRESS TRIMMINGS

In Great Variety. u malorsioovos, COLLARS, &C.

SHETLAND WOOL. ZEPHYRS, and MARKING CANVASS,

Together with a full assortment of DOMESTIC GOODS, Such as

FIGURED TABLE DIAPER, TOWELINGS, &c. Lælies' Clouks, Misses and Children's Coats, The Latest Styles. No charge for Pattern when you bay the maleria.

I am prepared no bould cake
BUTTER AND EGGS Jan. 4, 1862. NO EUMEUG:

CHEAP! CHEAPER!! CHEAPEST!!!

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

WINTER GOODS!

ATPRICES TO SUITTHE TIMES Prints at 6! ets. worth 8.

10 " good as can be bought for 123. Heavy Kentucky Jeans.

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

at reduced prices.

A large line of New Style DRESS GOODS

from 61 to 50 cts. per yard. A nice stock of GINGHAMS

very cheap, &c. &c.

Also a new stock of

GROCERIES!

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

Broad and Franklin sts.

NEW GROCERY

PROVISION STORE.

ELEBER EDILIBRE. 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 va-

riety of MOLASSES, SUGAR, TEAS, SPICES. MACKEREL, PORK & LARD, DRIED BEEF, HAMS, CHEESE.

OLIVE SOAP, PATENT SOAP. CASTILE STARCII, WASHING SODA. DRIED APPLES DRIED PEACHES. LEMONS.

ORANGES,

es, prunes, raisins. SALERATUS, CURRANTS, CURRANTS, BAKING POWDFR, COCOA. CHOCOLATE, EXTRACT COFFEE DANDELION COFFEE, ION COFFEE, CANDLES, CONCENTRATED LYE.

FIGS,

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

Goods delivered to any part of the town free of charge. We study to please. Remem-

D. F. GARRISON & SON. A BAY MARE FOR SALE! Pive years old the 6th of May, 1862, and now with that in a thorough bred horse. Also a Morgan Colts one year old. JACOB FLANAGIN. March 1: Robeson & Whitaker's

EXPOSITION FOR:

CHRISTMAS

AND NEW YEAR'S!

The place to purchase useful, as well as acceptable

Presents for the Molidays,

Is to be found at . ROBESON & WHITAKER'S. PEARL PORTMONNAIES, MOROCCO PORTMONNAIES. POCKET BOOKS, PURSES, SEGAR CASES,

ROBESON & WHITAKER'S. RETICULES, WORK BAGS, PORT FOLIOS, TRAVELLING CASES.

An endless variety at

TOBACCO BOXES.

CABAS, WRITING DESKS, An elegant assortment.

The Colunteer's Companion

A very suitable present for mothers or sisters to send to their friends who are battling against the traitors who, with wicked hands,

are endeavoring to break down this glorious Republic. LETTER PAPER,

CAP PAPER,
PLAIN ENVELOPES,
LINED ENVELOPES,
LEGAL ENVELOPES, NOTE PAPER, LEGAL PAPER, BUFF ENVELOPES, WEDDING ENVELOPES,

MUSIC PAPER!

In large quantities at ROBESON & WHITAKER'S. BRIBLES-A large assortment.

PRAYER BOOKS. HYMN BOOKS. SUNDAY SCHOOL BOOKS. MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS, SCHOOL BOOKS, REWARD CARDS. PICTURE CARDS,

TOYS

In endless variety. We would particularly call your attention to our stock of YOUNG HYSON, Ex. YOUNG HYSON,

POUCHONG and

TEAS! We have also introduced into this sec-

Palmer's Dandelion Coffee, Palmer's Bandclion Coffee,

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

KEROSENE LAMPS!

KEROSENE LAMPS. KEROSENE LAMPS,

A large assortment. PLAIN COAL OIL SHADES. Fancy Coal Oil Shades,

Ornamental Gas Shades. A good assortment. Portland Kerosene Oil,

A prime article. ALCOHOL,

CAMPHINE.

A good quality of LIQUORS

WINE BISCUIT, MILK BISCUIT BUTTER BISCUIT.

For Medicinal Purposes.

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.
GUM DROPS

, FIG PASTE. OUR STOCK OF

Have been selected with great care and attention, and Physicians orders attended to with

DRUGS

ROBESON & WHITAKER.

promptness and dispatch.

N E W WHEELWRIGHT SHOP

IN SHILOH. TIME subscriber having commenced business, would Tuiform the public generally that he is now ready to Make and Repair WAGONS, CARRIAGES, PLO VS, And at kinds of Farming Utensils, at the low est prices.

JOHN W. GEISINGER,

By virtue of an order of the Orphany Court of the County of Camberland, at the January Term, will be sold at public sale on Safarriay, the 19th day of April, 4802 at the Hotel of E. Davis & Son. Bridgeton, the following tracts of knd. No. 1. Is all that FARM AND PREMISES!

LOT OF CEDAR SWAMP! situate on Blackwater, at the foot of Woman's Branch containing 44 acres more or less. No 3, Is all the undivided one half part of a certain

SALT MARSET!

B. F. 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

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

Feb. 1, 1862.

COFFEES, SUGARS,

NEW

Wholesale and Retail

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-neer Office, where they are prepared to supply WHEAT, RYE, BUCKWHEAT

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

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

TO YOUR POCKET BOOKS! ALL FAIR WOMEN AND BRAVE MEN.

of the County. Show that you are interested in A Good and Noble Cause Let their be a

GRAND DEMONSTRATION! A meeting of the people at J. M. LANING'S WATCH AND JEWELRY STORE, Which is next door, where you will find a

large assortment of good and cheap goods,

CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, VIOLINS, ACCORDEONS & FIFES Come and price my goods. I will not ask you to buy if you are not satisfied. Give

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

I AM now prepared to exhibit my stock of readymade Clothing and Furnising Goods, which for
elegance of style; variety, and excellence of fabric,
and fauthfulness of manufacture has not been surpassed by any stock heretofore offered in this market.
Those in want of good materials, well made and
fashionaby cut, are respectfully invited to call and
examine my stock, where they will be assured they
will find my prices lower than any other establishment in this town for the same finished goods.
An extensive assortment of Shirts, Drawers, Gloves,
Handkerchiefs, Collars, Ties, Undershirts, Muttlers,
&c. for Gontlemen and Boys, always on hand.
Also Hats, Caps and Shawls.
New Goods received every week, at
HENRY LIEBERMANS,
Nov. 23.3m. Next door to Pogue's Tin Store.

LARGE PUBLIC SALE OF Evergreens, Shade Trees, Flowering Shrubs, Fruit Trees, Vines, Roots, &c., suitable for Lawns, Cemetries, Parks, Avenues, Orchards, Gardens, Hedges, Wine breaks, and Stock for Nurserymen, Dealers and Landscape Gardeners. Commencing at 1 P. M. on 2d day (Monday) 10th of 3d month, (March) next; at Evergreen Nuriery, Woodbury, N. J.

Feb. 15, 1m.-p DAVID J. GRISCOM.

BAUGH'S

BONE FERTILIZERS.

BAUGH & SONS.

MANUFACTURERS & PROPRIETORS, STORE. No. 20 SOUTH WHARVES, PHILADELPHIA. Raw-Bone SUPER-PHOSPHATE OF LIME.

PRICE, \$45 per 2,000 lbs.—Cash. Ground Raw Bones.

D. McBride. C. S. LAWSON. HAY, COAL,

The subscribers having purchased the interest of R. Dare & Son in the above business,

Delivered to any part of the town, er establishment. TAT O O D

HAY WANTED! Paid in Cash. ker's Drug Store, will be promptly attended to Jan. 4. McBNIDE & LAWSON.

MRS. FITHIAN NEW AND FASHIONABLE Dress Trimmings:

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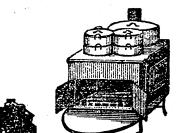
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Leave Woodbury on arrival of 2,00 P. M. Special Train for Blackwoodstown also, for Weodstown. Eldridge's Hill, Harrisonville, and Mullica Hill: also for Swedesboro, Clarksboro and Erkley, Keturning to 10,00 A. M. train to Philadelphia.

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Jan. 11, 1862.

J. VAN RENSSELAER, Sup't. WEST JERSEY RAILROAD CO. FREIGHT TRAIN. On and after Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1862, A DAILY FREIGHT TRAIN S'ill run each way as follows:

Leave Bridgeton at Glassboro' Woodbury o Woodbury
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Due at Bridgeton 1 00 P. M.

Freight will be recoived and delivered in Philadelphia on the Second Wharf theing the first covered) above Wainut St. Freight will us the received riter 12 30. P. M. The Train will stop to nearly or diver freight and passengers at all intermediate. Stations, Charges on freight to be delivered at the intermediate Stations, must be pre-paid or on arrived of Train, or it will be taken to the next of the above Stations beyond. TERMS, CASH ON DELIVERY.

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Dec. 21. J. VanRENSSELAER, Sup't. THE AMERICA George Reukaufi's Manufactory, No. 230 Arch St., above Second,

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This line will leave Millville at 814 o'clock A. M., and 2 P. M., on arrival of the Tuckshoe and Cape May Stage, arriving in Bridgeton in time to connect with the stramer Paluxont for Philadelphia.

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THE subscriber still continues in the above businessat Shiloh, N. J., and has on hand and for sale First Premium Farm Wagons, REVOLVING RAKES, and most other articles for the use of fermers, and is prepared by the use of the most modern improvements in machinery to manufacture such articles at shorter notice and in better style than those not having such facilities.

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Philadelphia, June 11, 1859-1y

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All Work warranted.

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Millville, Aug. 18, 1860.-tf

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April 27, 1861.

LEWIS M. HARNED,

Whose it was a goods in my line, will do well to give man a goods in my line, will do well to color the man a goods in my line, will do well to color the man a goods in my line, will do well to color the man a goods in my line, will do well to color the man a goods in my line, will do well to color the man a goods in my line, will do well to color the man a goods in my line, will do well to color the man a goods in my line, will do well to color the man a goods in my line, will do well to color the man a goods in my line, will do well to color the man a goods in my line, will do well to color the man a goods in my line, will do well to color the man a goods in my line, will do well to color the man a goods in my line, will do well to color the man a good the man a good to color the man a good to color the man a good to color the man a good the good the good the man a good the good the good the good the good the good the go

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