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Thy providence protected them,

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Thy wonders in their days performed, And in more ancient years.

'Twas not their courage, or their sword.

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Tripoli and the Mexican campaign, all

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And as joyans as before !

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With its groominess and roar, Make us love the calm the better, And enjoy the sunshing more ? . . Yes, the burricane and thunder Purifics the atmosphere; . . So the wintry gloom and grandeur.

Fits us for the coming cheer. When this wicked war is over, And the bloody strife is done, Can we live again as brothers, And united be as one?" Will the victor and the conquered Feel that they are fellow men,

So forgive and he forgiven By the rule of Heaven then ? Yes, the carnage and the fury Of this most inhuman strife. Will beget the charm and glory Of the nation's higher life.

When the tumult and the battle Of this mortal life is o'er, Shall we live together happy When such troubles are no more; Will this weariness and tossing Fit us for the future rest,

Where the peace is everlasting. Yes, the bonds which trials sever. Are the sources of our pain: When they're broken, O! forever, We in perfect bliss shall reign !

PERSONAL;

HOW WE STAND NOW:

With mighty successes
Our armies are blest;
On the great Mississippi
And in the South-west. The Beauregard army
1s running away,
Having "other engagements,"
Not wanting to stay. The whole Rebel forces

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For the West Jersey Pioneer. Anonymous Letter Writing.

PHILADELPHIA, May 21st, 1862. MR. EDITOR:- Tis hard to realize the have we listened to the "old soldier," as full effects of anonymous letter writing he would tell us of the many "hair little or no good has ever resulted from it, breadth escapes." of the many trials whilst on the contrary, much evil has been through which he passed, and how "God done. It has lately become the medium and Washington" brought deliverance. of introduction between the sexes whose To this the poetshad refer ence when he love of adventure and intrigue, especially in the Miss in her teens, has stimulated them to continue a correspondence fatal to wheir peace of minder Bogus advertisements in the newspapers has entrapped many a sanguine but unsuspecting female, especially those residing in the country. Letters are exchanged and at last,but I must not anticipate. The following notice copied from the Camden Daily Journal, shows forth in vivid colors the pernicious effects of anonymous letter writing:

"Capa Hammel, of the Cooper's Point Invincibles, has declared martial law at that place, in consequence of the arrival last evening, of an entire stranger who made his appearance first in the Ladies' sitting room, and created such an excitement that it threw the neighborhood into the greatest trepidation. For awhile it was almost impossible to keep the people from rushing to the scene of conflict, but user martial law had been declared peace returned, and the Captain christened the

stranger, Arasapha No. 2." The principal actor in the above scene as described by the Camden Editor, is the victim of anonymous letter writing. Not very long ago she was living happily anti contented with her parents at Salem, N. J. Shois now the mother of a fatherless child, the inmate of an almshouse and be-

reft of reason. Her history is a sad one, and if its publication would do good as a warning to others, I will freely give it you. att morouls truly, and design HARRY

A gentleman observed an prchin who had a large elies of bread in his hand, and who was crying very bitterly. "If my son," he exclaimed, what are you crying about?"

"Mother won't—boo, boo, oo—put any butter on my bread—boo, boo, oo!" "It ain't so much the butter," retorted the disposition of the disposition of the wall with the disposition of the disposition

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our sins, is, we think, equally true. And we are glad to know that the nationsis in our present Estimat Conflict.—Read at the Ministerial Association, Bridge-ton District, N. V. Conference, May 89: looking to God for pardon and peace .-We have met with defeats and losses, as in the Bull Run battle and the encounter with the iron clad Merrimac, but those disasters have proved to us the strength nulov send edw sported furnishes un-tions has distance of the world furnishes un-mistakelde seridence that "The Lord reignish, least though "Clouds and darkand viciousness of our enemy, as well as

Almighty wisdom is guiding our ship f State and we have faith to believe that "all things will work together for good." The reasons for our confidence in the ultimate triumph of the Federal arms with

to "remember the Sabbath day, to keep

throne. He who, in the beginning created the heavens and the earth," who the blessing of God, are these: said, "Let there be light and there was light," cannot want about to govern all He that "knew the end from the beginning" moved upon the hearts of the masses to elect the right man in the right things. As he cannot be wanting in powtime for the right place Not because of er to govern, neither can he be defective the triumph of any party, the present chief of the nation has proved himself in disposition to do so He who gave us being will be concerned for our well beequal for the difficult office he now fills. The people have confidence in him. Ste ing. He who is "perfect wisdom and phen A. Douglas might have shown himgoodnesm" will in every instance, take self a "giant," and doubtles would have care of us as perfect wisdom and good-"enforced the laws" and, as Mr. Lincoln, employed every effort to "crush the rebellion; but the stormy life of S. A. Doug The general providence of God is not only taught in the bible, but, also, the las was well nigh ended; his days are numbered, he rests from his labors, leavspecial or particular providence, relating ing an honored name. Had Mr. Douglas to families, individuals and individual nabeen elected, in the event of his death, tions. "The eyes of the Lord are in evwhich occurred at the very time the naery place, belieffing the evil and the good." He who "feedeth the raven" tion needed a chieftan, H. V. Johuson of Georgia would have been the President, and God only knows what would have man's. In the life of our Lord on earth years he has spent nearly all his time in hath also in miles distre hairs of our been the consequences had we had a head." True, we cannot by searching southern man, with his southern sympafind out the Almightti" Our inability thies, instead of one who knows no North, ed life, and hung upon His lips as He ancestors, to keep from falling into the no South. Breckenridge and Bell we do spoke; she called down His blessings on hands of the Indians. I saw one hole not mention; Heaven grant that their the children's heads; she followed Him close to his cell which is at least thirty crimes may not consign them with the to touch the hem of His garment in living feet deep and three or four square, through dom is not a questign of the Divine Sov-

"rebel angels," in the "place prepared" faith; she thought nothing too costly that the solid rock. This he has dug with axereignty, but of human weakness."for the first Traitor. ermit a division in the North. Had by Pilate; she followed Him to Mount ingrock which he says is the mark made and good men of every creed, be satisfac-tory or not, it is not our object to decide. It is sufficient for as to know that God reigns; and man is a responsible subject the North been divided, we undoubtedly Calvary, and was the last to leave Him when the money was buried to guide him would have fallen a victim to our merci- at His death, and the first to announce His in finding it. He shows other marks in less foes. And perhaps Providence united the North as much by the death of refuge in sickness but in woman? Her silver and of copper and lead mines. He S. A. Douglas as by our foes firing the influence, too, was necessary to encourage says that he now has but two more feet of Mr. Douglas been spared, some event the lecturer) "a little haven, all joy, treasure but as his "well" is half full of to his great Severeign. As to the indications of Providence in our present na- might, in this political country, have peace, and tranquility; suspicion dwells water, he cannot finish it till dryer weathtranspired to cause a serious dispute benot there; jealously did not reign there
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nor falsehood, with its double tongue; the democratic party lost their leader by death, and he who once had their confithe least knowledge of bible history, dence proved himself unworthy their er entered it but he forgot the cares of a of it. A little dog keeps him company, doubts, for one moment, the over-ruling sympathy, the North, as one man, thank- busy world; there he dwelt in happy con- and on a small patch of rocky ground he providence of God, not in one only, but ed God and took courage, believing "in fidence unmingled with remorse. Such a raises enough corn to feed himself.

In every nation, for good or evil, whose Union their is strength." Thus we see history is written in the volume of truth. the providence of God in preparing us There was no place like home, where wofor our punishment, that it might not be man received from man that tender care But why look in sacred history? are "greater than we could bear."

there not evidences in our own history as And again, our heavenly Father has a nation, sufficient to prove to all men with but few exceptions, given us a continuation of victories from Rich Moun that the God who ruled in the Eastern tain to West Point. Many hundreds world, in ancient times, reigns as the Suhave fallen; many hearts are sad; many preme Governor of the Western Hemiswidows and orphans are in our land, but phere? How often in our boyhood days God, in the language of Gen. Burnside, still holds us in his hand and all will et be well." The darkness of this night of adversity is flying away; rays of with "God for us who is he that is against

We might refer to a number of instances indicating the providence of God in the preservation of individual life during had often attempted to shoot them. But this rebellion; but a careful consideration of the history of this struggle must con- and therefore kept out of his reach. He vince any one who believes in the sovereignty of God, that while God is chastising us for our many sins and teaching us our weakness without Him, He is also granting us a happy issue out of our affliction. How true it is, that

"God moves in a mysterious way,

His wonders to perform.' When this war shall be ended and its history written up in full, the world will be better able to understand the over-ruling providence of God than we are now. "Now we see through a glass darkly," but then shall we see the hand of God as we do now in the war for independence. We know of no better way to express this hasty written article, than by the oft of God. From the even memorable 4th

repeated words of Cowner: .Judge not the Lord by feeble sense, But trust him for his grace; Behind a frowning providence He hides a smiling face. Blind unbelief is sure to err,

God is his own interpreter, And He will make it plain. The Newark Mercury says .- W are informed that the new regiment called for from this State will probably leave versy with us. We have national sins for Washington within ten days. Men for which we must be punished. Eter- are freely offering and three regiments we are told could easily have been furnished. This hardly tallies with the outery of the be turned into hell, and all the nations. Democracy that the people are tired of the that forget God." Nations have not an war." We scacely believe that the regiexistence in the spirit land, therefore ment can be organized and sent foward their main much all take within ten days, but that it will soon be filled is beyond doubt.

The preparations for building an iron-clad shot proof floating battery, of the Monitor model in Jersey City, are nearly completed and the vessel is to be 200 feet mulength 46 feet breadth of beam, and 11 feet 10 inches depth of holde She in to be built of the exact into a dight shop and beat manitor, in regard to machinery and the location of the pilot shop to myself was in a public Raising Poultry.

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If it's half so strong As the hint you gave me to buy it. We extract the following from a lec-

ture lately delivered. The lecturer said: "There were in woman's nature heights and depths, lengths and breadths of love; profound mysteries, anomalies, eccentricities, and peculiarities. But she possessed also a nature endow-

WOMAN.

el with lofty aspirations, full of fidelity. untiring devotedness, and affection to the object of her love. Her influence restrainsolace to him in his griefs. Man. wearv with the toils and cares of a busy world, found a peaceful refuge in the society of woman. Her ready, self-denying devoted-Her sweet kiss greeted man's first entrance into the world, and was the last impress of her affection as he departed this life Without women, men would be sorry living lumps of humanity. She was the theme of the poet's musings, and the bard's sweetest songs. Viewing her as a woman and as a mother, poetry had em-There were strains in the poetry of woman to which angels might pause in their happy course to listen. Although her she possessed qualities far above him. she might anoint His feet; she wept with- es, with a patience that is wonderful. -Again, the ruler of the nations did not out the gate when He was condemned Just over it is an indenture in the shelv-

no venomous slander had a place there, peace spread her wings over it; man nev- his treasure, nor can he be led into a doubt and guardianship which was her due."

How Far can Crows Count? A correspondent of the Pittsburg Republican, in discussing this question, narrates the following incident, which goes

far to answer it: A few years since we were riding in a stage coach with several gentleman, when the conversation turned on the subject of light are flashing across the horzion, and crows, and many interesting anecdotes were related. One gentleman said he knew that crows count-at least as far as three -for he had of ten proved it. Being troubled with crows in his field, he they knew what a gun was as well he did then concluded to put up a small booth in the field, and place some carrion—a dead horse—within gunshot. From this place he supposed he could fire at them when they alighted to eat. Whenever he entered the booth the crows would all sit on the distant trees, and not one would come near till he was gone. Then all would alight except the sentinel, who remained

to give warning if danger approached. The gentleman finding that plan to fail, though t he would deceive them. So he took his son with him to the booth, concluding that when they had seen one go away the crows would think the coast was clear, and descend to the bait. But when our feelings and sentiments in concluding the son left the booth a crow sung out caw, caw, caw (there goes one), but not a crow would leave his place.

The day following the gentleman took three others with him. When they went out one by one, the crows cried "there goes one"-"there goes two"-there goes three." And when these men were out of sight they all alighted, and the gun of the fourth man did its work.

The gentleman stated that this thing had been tried repeatedly, and it was evident that crows could count three, but there their arithmetic ended. When they will ascend to the higher branch of mathematics is yet to be ascertained. In the meantime others can bring on their incidents of crow-nology. William Commence

The Eyes of Children.

I met, said a gentleman, one of our scholars, a ragged little fellow, with a pipe in his mouth, and smoking. I stopped and began to talk to him about the filthy and foolish habit he was getting into. quickly turned upon me and said.

what makes you think they do?" "Because I seed one of 'em," at the same time describing him, "one day, go into a bigar shop an' buy a vigar." bouse on business, and when I came out there stood a little way off, two of our boys, who, if they saw me, would perhaps think I had been drinking, which I had not; and I had a great mind to go and tell them on for fear they might get a had example

from me"
"O, no. I wasn't mistaken, answered
"the boy, with his arch and confident look,
"The acod and dusched him and seed his head another way and looked shyish!" bare his fishing line."

A HERMIT IN MISSOURI. In a letter from Danville, Mo., a correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette writes the following:

One of the adjuncts of this little vil-

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lage is a veritable hermit living a short listance from the town. I visited his cell few days ago, and found it situated in a rocky ravine in the woods, down which flows a little stream that leaps over rocks in a way that would charm any lover of ed the evil passions of man, and was a nature. Under a shelving rock in the hillside, the hermit has chosen his home. His chimney reaches just to the outside of the rock, and resembles a pillar built for its support. On each side of the chimness compensated for the infirmities of ney, fitted to the irregularities of the rocky age, and she was both feet and hands roof, is a wall made of puncheons. A when they failed. Her soft hands smoothed | rude wooden door, swung on wooden hinthe pillow when sickness wasted the body. | ges, forms the entrance. Within is the most squalid poverty. A rude little bench is all the furniture visible, and for a bed there was nothing but a few rags on the stone floor. I found him drinking his dinner of red pepper tea, with a wooden spoon-the handle tied to the bowl. He is not a religious hermit, for he makes free use of profane language, but he is a ployed some of its loftiest and tenderest monomaniae, or more properly a money strains, and idolized the name of mother | maniac. He says he has lived here "between six and ten years," and came from Carroll County, Ohio. His name is George Baughinan. He can carry on a mental powers were inferior to man, yet | conversation sensibly on any other subject than money, on which he is completely ir-Her depth of sympathy far exceeded rational. During the last seven or eight woman never uttered a single word against digging for gold and silver, which he says Him; she tended Him in all His checker. | was hidden here a long time ago by his

> CHRISTIAN WIFE - How fitting to begin with those who are at once the centre of the domestic circle, and the source of that influence which binds all its members into one. Households there may be, well-ordered, and abounding in comfort; families may be, whose various members live in harmony and love; but homes, in their true sense, there cannot be where there is not one whom manly choice has made a wife, and infant lips have learned to honor with the name of mother. She may not be, in common acceptation, the "head" of the household. But if she is not the head of the family; she is the heart. In her more hidden sphere originates the tide of love, whose beating pulse is felt in every part, dispensing life and cheerfulness to every member. Herself subject to authority, even her obedience becomes tributary to her power. And the same Gospel which enjoins the submission has exalted her upon the throne of love, and in its own true spirit taught her how to overcome by gentleness, and to rule by meckness and lowliness of

all the faith of a child in the existence of

Sound Street Any man who can bound out of bed as soon as he wakes of a midwinter morning, is worth something. No fear of his not making his way thro the world creditably, because he has the elements of a promptitude, decision and energy, which guarantee success. To invalids we make a comfortable suggestion worth knowing. If you have force of character enough to keep you from taking a second nap, and it is the second nap which makes its baneful influences felt on multitudes, it is better for you to lay awhile and think about it, until that feeling of weariness passes out of the limbs which you so commonly feel. But to sleep soundly and feel rested and refreshed when you wake up of a morning, four things are essential: il. iGo to bed with feet thoroughly dry and warm. 2. Take nothing for supper but cold bread and butter, and a single cup of warm ten of any kind. 3. Avoid over-fatigue of the bedy .... For the hour preceding bed time diamiss every engrossing subject from the mind, and let it be employment about something soothing and enlivening, in cheerfulness.

"Burleigh," the New York correspondent of the Boston Journal relates the following:

I am informed by an intimate personal friend of General McCleilan that his plans were materially interfered with by "Why, some teachers smoke?" the Secretary of War, and that but for "I should think not," I answered; the resolute and unflincing support of the President, all would have been lost and that if his orders had been carried but, the flag of the dation would have floated over Richmond long ago. An intimate acquaintance said to the chief the other davision what are your politics?" Have none;" was the answer. "T never had but if you will tell me what the the politics of President Lincoln
I will adopt them at once.

in all the Machinetar Mirror tells of a junopile in that city who boasted to his play fellows the ather day, he would byand hy become the fortunate post asor of an important article of youthing a pration. him come out wi' it lighted in his mouth, "My father," said he, "has gone to the and I think he seel me too, for he turned war, and if he gets killed, I am going to

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JAMES B. FREGUSON. Editor.

Hon. J. T. Nixon will please accept our thanks for a report by Hon. B. F. Wade, Chairman of committee on the conduct of the present war-the Barbarities of the Rebels at Manassas, &c.

The author will please accept our thanks for a copy of Sheet Music dedi cated to the Union Grand Army, entitled "Unfurl the Stars and Stripes"-a patriotic song and chorus-words by Rev. M. L. Hofford, music by Richard Culver.-Published by Lee & Walker, 722 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

#### Parson Brownlow's Book.

Contains sketches of the rise, progress and decline of Secession, with a narrative of personal adventures among the rebels; is handsomely illustrated, and conper and neatly bound. Mr. Childs, the publisher of this popular work, has already received orders for ever fifty thousand copies, and cannot supply them equal to the demand. A few copies may be had by applying at the Pioneer office within a few days.

#### New Publications.

THE FLIRT; or Passages in the Life of a Fashionable Young Lady, by MRS. GREY, author of 'The Gambler's Wife,' 'Mary Scaliam,' Passion and Principle,' 'The Young Prima Donna,' etc., will be published this Saturday, June 14, by T. B. Peterson & Bro.. 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. Price 50 cents in paper, or 75 cents in cloth.

They will also publish on Saturday, June 21, a book entitled LOVE'S LABOR WON, by MRS. D. E. N. SOUTHWORTH, author of th 'Lost Heiress,' 'The Deserted Wife,' 'Curse of Clifton, etc. Bound in cloth for \$1 25, or in two volumes, paper cover, for \$1 00. All orders addressed to the publishers will receive immediate attention.

#### Strawberry Festivals.

On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week a strawberry festival was held in Grosscup's hall, for the benefit of the 2d Presbyterian Church of this town. The first evening the weather was very unfavorable, but notwithstanding this, the entire proceeds realized was quite encouraging. The occasion was passing off in grand style.

On Thursday evening the ladies of the Trin ity M. B. Church held a feetival at their church, which was largely attended. Strawberries and Cream, Ice Cream, Cakes, &c. Paster of this church, and his predecessor, Rev. I. D. King, were on hand, and added materially to the interest of the occasion.

Another Strawberry Restival will be given on Thursday seeming next in Grosscup's Hall, for the benefit of the Young Mens' Christian Association. A good band of Music may be expected. Admission 10 cents.

Mr. Joseph L. Marris of Greenwich township left at our office a few days since a good sixed kettle of Stronbenties, unsurpass-ed by any we have tested this sesson, for which we petern thenks. Greenwhich Townany other township of equal number of sorce in the United States, but it has also been demonstrated that other crops can be raised in that section of the Slate equal to any other. Our friend Harris has reason to be proud of living in such a friendly neighborhood where peace and prosperity abound.

We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the extensive advertisement of Mr. Wm. G. Perry, which has appeared for some weeks past in the Pioneer. Mr. Perry has one of the most complete and desirable establishments of the kind in Philadelphis. Persons in want of anything in his line, would do well to give him a call. Book binding of all kinds is neatly and promptly attended to in a manner which cannot fail to give entire satisfaction. We advise our friends and patrons to call at Perry's, where they will be waited upon in a polite and agreeable manner.

On Thursday evening last, a meeting was held in Grosscups Hall, for the purpose of making arrangements for the celebration of the coming National Anniversary. Joseph H. Elmer was chosen president and Robert B. Potter Secretary. A committee of ten was appointed to make arrangements for the celebration of

## "Every Dog has his Day."

On Taceday last a dog belong to Mr. Albert Ogden of this town, took a notion to have a ride on the West Jersey Railroad, being well acquainted with Mr. Mills the ticket agent, he followed him into the passenger car, and not noticing Mr. M. get out of the car the dog remained until the cars arrived at Husted's Station, where he was politely put out. Instead of returning to Bridgeton he concluded to follow the cats, (supposing his friend was still on the train.) The next day the dog returned to Bridgeton, so weary and hungry that he could scarcely move. It was thought he footed it to Camden and not finding any friend there, returned in the night line the same as he went This dog had more pluck than an Irishman we saw once—who having missed the train at Tren ton undertook to overtake it, but he gave it up as s bad job after running a few hundred yards

## Can Sugar be Made From Sorghum!

Yes, it can. The best proof that it can is furnished in the fact that the value of the sugar made from sorghum during the past year is estimated at over one nundred and fifty dollars. As the principle of this manufacture becomes better understood, the manufacture will be likely to be simplified and cheapened, so that it will be largely manufactured, and supply a want that recreant Louisiana has been accustomed, in a great measure, to supply. It really seems as if the introduction of the Chinese Sugar Came, just at this time, was providentially meant to prepare us for the temporary overthrow or suspension of one of the great staples of rebeldom. There would seem to be no question but that the free States can produce almost all the Sugar and Molasses that would be absolutely needed for domestic use, while Brazil and Cube can supply the belance. We are not, therefore, at all dependent upon any portion of the Southern States form sup-ply of either; will, it is undenbtedly the best policy, politically and socially, that each sec-tion should raise that to which it is best stepted, and, by an equitable interebungs of pos modities, foster internal community and mait together a strong feeling of string of interests as well as a union of mationality. If Louisi-ana is better adapted for Sugar, and home for Wheat, let best reducts both analysis of mound of the friends; Minimaly princes up in inferchalage of collection of the house, wh 

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COLLECTION OF THE LEVENUE.

We nublish below another latter from Mr. Nixon, on the subject of collecting the revenue, written to the editor of the Digith Wass, who, it seems, like ourself was merled to know why the States cannot collect the revenue for the gov eriment themselves, and save the large expenditure required to support a swarm of new officers heretafore unknown to the people. We ask for the letter an attentive perusal, and if it satisfies all enquirers it will well repay the perusal. For ourself we are frank to say that it does not convince us at all. Section 8th of the first article in the constitution authorizes Congress "to lay and collect taxes imposts and excises." Excepting only the requisition that direct and capitation taxes shall be in proportion to the population, Congress is left as free to select its own made of collection for duties, im-

posts and excises as for direct taxes. To Congress is delegated the power to collect all of these kinds of tax. That Congress can delegate that power to another, is proved by the authority already given to the States. The Constitution leaving it open, there can be no question that Congress has the right to delegate the collecting power to any agent. But can Congress collect an indefinite sum? Yes. The annual amount of duties on importations is a fluctuating and an indefinite sum. Then, if Congress can collect an indefinite sum by its own agents it will be seen by a parity of reasoning that it can delegate the power to another to collect the same. Ought Congress to delegate this power to the States? Mr. Nixon says, "every one seems to be anxious to devolve the business upon the States." We have conversed with numbers of intelligent men of all parties upon the subject, and have yet to meet the first one, (office seekers excepted) who has not unhesitatingly declared it as his opinion that it is the duty of Congress to make such an arrangement with all the States that are willing, as we know New Jersey to be, to assume the collection. be? "There's the rub" according to the done. view taken by Mr. Nixon. It is extremely gratifying to know that Congress has had the matter under deliberation one of merriment and good-cheer, everything We cannot for the life of us, see the "insuperable difficulties" that Congress seems to indefinite sums. It has been but a short still is. Yet we presume they have experienced but little difficulty in the col-

session of the business of the whole country and of each section of it. By the returns of that census it is known how many manufactories were in New Jersey in that year, and the amount of capital invested in each. If it is determined to raise the additional revenue by a specific duty on the articles manufactured, then as soon as the duty is known the amount to be raised by the State of New Jersey is known. As an illustration, suppose ten millions of gallons of wine are known by the census report to be raised in the United States, and that New Jersey produces two hundred thousand gallons annually, then if Congress determine that wine shall be taxed ten cents per gallon, is it not known at once that New Jersey is to raise twenty thousand dollars on wine? So with any other article of produce or manufacture or of stock raised. The sum of these would give a definite ested in property at Atlantic City, and we feel amount to be raised by the State, and quite sure they will feel it no disparagement thus remove the objection given by Mr. to them when we say that their interests would Nixon. The census of 1860 is surely naturally incline them to throw their interest sufficiently accurate to form the basis of such a plan. In making an estimate of the specific duty on each article, Con- with the Atlantic road, is but about fifteen gress is undoubtedly guided by that re- miles distant from the former city, while it is pose we know of no reason why it is not equally reliable for purposes of apportionnent. But why does the bill require that any State may, as the agent of the government, collect these specific duties within its limits? Congress will not come into New Jersey and collect them itself.

but will appoint some agent, who will in turn appoint other agents to assess and collect. Now, if it can authorize an in dividual to appoint agents and perform this service, is it not absurd to assume perform the same duty by its agent?-What is there in the Constitution, to al low the appointment of the legislature as taxes to the government, and yet forbid it to be the agent to collect a specific duty? This we understand to be precisely he position taken by Mr. Nixon. Con gress can say to an individual, I appoint and authorize you, by yourself, and such agents as you chouse, to assess and collect a certain sum on each article manufactured or horse or other stock raised in New Jersey, and pay over the proceeds to me, but on account of some "insupera ble difficulty," (people will be likely to suspect they can guess the manh difficultv.) Congress can not authorize the legisliture and its agents to perform the same duty within the State. Such a position does seem to us manifestly abound ... Our second proposition then is, that a chase be added to the bill, providing that any

such State shall receive fifteen per centfor such assessment and collection. After agreeing to collect the sum, the State to be subject to the same penalties as any other agent. If we were in Congress (we had rather he at hone) as should urge such a provise with all own in the Field, Horrisonburg, in the power at least until we saw what don't now, some of the inapperable of the manufacture of the Mountain Department:

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U.S. S. June 6.—1

The army reached this place at o'cleck yesterday, driving out the enealties as any other agent. If we were in ficulties in the way But here is Mr. Nixon's letter, to which we again invite an attentive perusal, wishing, if he is right, others to be convinced if we are

## House of Representatives, Washington, May 5, 1862.

J. GRANVILLE LEACH; -Dear Sir: -I am receipt of your letter inquiring why Congress does not provide, in the Internal Tax Bill now pending, that each state shall collect, in its own way and by its own agents, its pro portion of the tax. You will perceive the reason as soon as I suggest it. The Constitution authorizes Congress to imnose two kinds of taxes.

1st. A capitation or direct tax, which oper ates upon individuals. 2. Duties, exercises and imposts, which op-

erates upon property.

In the 2d Sections of the 1st Article, it is enacted that all "direct taxes shall be apportioned among the several States, which within this Union, according to their respective numbers;" and in the 9th sec tion of the same article, in order to remove all uestions of what was meant by the above, it s futher provided, that "no capitation or oth er direct tax shall be laid, unless in proportion to the census or enumeration herein before directed to be taken."

It follows from these provisions, that when direct tax bill is framed, the precise sum which is to be levied upon the people of eacl State is ascertained and stated in the bill. In the act passed August 5th, 1861, laying a crued at the date of his death. tax of twenty millions of dollars, the amount apportioned to New Jersey, was \$450,184,00, and this was very properly assumed by our Legislature, and will be collected by our State officers; paid into our State Treasury, and be thence transferred into the National Treasury.

by our State officials.

But no such provisions are made in the Constitution in reference to excises and imposts-These operate upon property and business, and it is impossible to ascertain, in advance, how much each State should pay, as the a mount depends upon the property or busi-ness which the assessor shall find within the limits of his district. Hence no apportionment can be made in the bill now pending of any specific amount to be paid by the several States, and after the most careful investigation of the whole subject, no plan has been suggested by any one by which the machinery of the bill can be assumed and carried out

by state authority. If any one can suggest a plan not obnox ious to insurperable difficulities, Congress As the people desire it, we think if prac- would be very glad to learn what the plan is, ticable it ought to be done. But can it as every one seems to be anxious to devolve the business upon the States if it could be

Yours Truly. John T. Nixon.

### RAILROAD TO CAPE MAY.

We understand that a railroad from Egg Harbor City, on the Camden and Atlantic to labor under, accustomed as they are railroad, to Mays Landing, has been commenc. time since the wages of Congressmen This railroad is to connect with one to be vanished rapidly. W. Margerum, the present was an indefinife sain; and the mileage built by the citizens of Cape May from Mays horse or catile; five cents per head for each perienced but little difficulty in the collection of either. But as Congress is willing to have a plan suggested, we will miles longer than by the way of Millville. If suggest one or two, which if not perfect, there are counterbalancing advantages to the may lead to something that is. By the citizens of Cape May to repay for this addi. head for swine, for every twenty-four hours they shall continue in said bound; and if the route, or if there is a sufficient amount of the present or prospective commercial advantages to be derived from the trade of either a greater supply of their world renowned bivalve, would fail to draw out the large amount that both cannot be built, it becomes an important question to the citizens of the county and especially of Cape Island to decide which is the shorter and more direct route, costing less outlay in construction, and saving time daily to the traveller, an object, always, of importance to the man of business. Besides these, there are other considerations that are worthy of some thought. The Camden and Atlantic company are said to be largely interwith the passengers in the direction of Atlantic City in preference to Cape Island. Great Egg Harbor, the proposed point of connection port, and if it is sufficient for that pur. nearly three times that distance from the latter. Having arrived at Great Egg Harbor amid the heat and dust usually incident to the bathing season, and the duliness of the Jersey pines, passengers would scarcely hesianything more than a clause providing tate whether to reach the coolness of the sea breeze by a ride of fifteen miles or forty-five. With the characteristic haste and impatience of Americans to be at the end of a journey as soon as possible, the Atlantic cars would be very certain to draw the main portion of the passengers; and this, too, without the appliance of those unseen but effective agencies employed sometimes to influence travel. If, therefore, the citizens of Cape May are as all anxious to build up a popular and prosthat it cannot appoint the legislature to perous city of recreation within their borders, it does seem to us, although we have not a penuy's worth of interest in either, that sound policy requires that they should give their countenance and support to the Miliville an agent to collect and pay over direct road. Cape Island to keep pace with Atlantic City, must possess equal or superior facilities of intercourse with those commercial points from which their customers are drawn. If the latter city can be reached in three hours from a common point and the former in not less then four hours; thousands will be attracted to the shorter route and quicker pas-

# "wayfaring man though a foel cannot err

sage. This position seem so plain that the

The farmers of Bucks county have passed resolutions to place the price of milk at three cents per quart during the present season, and to sell for no other price. We would thank them to send their wagons down this way,-The object of the movement is to put demathe swift milk concerns may they be unicecestal.

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Bounty Money Pensions, &c. We published a notice some time ago, to the first that the adjusted deseral of the State effect that the Adiabat & of New Jersey had made arrangements, at the city of Washington and made arrangements, at the city of Washington and Managements and Management dispatch was received at the War Depart-

me, All and the second hert, the the sense along made after autherine in Washington, by James . Burney, Bob., of

this place, who is proposed to secure all such dalars, and will asked to the obtaining of the control of the bounty money, &c., due those entitled to the same under the act of July 22, 1861. The provisions of this act are to the effect

that all officers and soldiers of the army, and all officers, seamen and and the nevy, who have been disabled from sickness contracted, or wounds received in the line of their duty whilst in the service of the United States, are entitled to pensions during the continuance of such disability. The midone of all officers, soldiers and seamen who have been killed, or who have died from wounds received, or sickness contracted whilst in the service of the United States, are entitled to pensions for life, or during their widowhood. If there be no widow, the children under sixteen years of age dark the enemy continued his retreat -.

are entitled to the pension. The heirs of all soldiers who have volunteered during the present war, and have died or been killed while in the service, are entitled to one hundred dollars bounty money, and such arrenrs of the soldiers pay as may have ac-

Those already entitled should make early application, as the claims first audited are the soonest paid.

#### THE CATTLE LAW.

A supplement to the following act was passed at the last session of the Legislature, which extends all the provisions of said law to the townships of Greenwich and Hopewell in Cumberland Co. . Since the passage of the supplement a large number of cattle have been impounded, and considerable stir has been occasioned among the farmers and cattle owners.-Next week we shall publish a communication in reference to the matter. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General

assembly of the State of New Jersey, That it

shall be lawful for any person who may reside within the limits of the townships of Hackensack and Harrington, in the county of Bergen, to drive or convey to any public pound, which may be in the townships aforesaid, re spectively any horses, cattle, sheep or swine found running at large in the public highways or otherwise within the bounds aforesaid, and impound the same; and the keeper or keepers of the public pounds in said townships respectively, is or are hereby required and authorized to receive such horses, cattle, sheep and swine; and the party(or the poundkeeper ed by the Camden and Atlantic company.— if the duty be performed by him) shall have this railroad is to connect with one to be twelve cents per head for impounding each Landing to Cape Island. This project has swife, and twenty-five conts per head for each swife, and the keeper shall also have twelve been long talked of, and if completed will cents per nead for every horse or cattle, five they shall con route, or if there is a sufficient amount of or swine so impounded shall not pay the travel to make both roads pay, let the longer charges of impounding and keeping, within road or both of them be built. It must be four days after such beasts shall be impoundborne in mind that Atlantic City and Cape led, and take the same away, it shall then be the duty of the poundkeeper to set up advertisements in five of the most public places in were not there to attract the desisens of the said townships, respectively, describing such two places to advance upon, he will be regucity to snuff the invigorating sea breezes, all horses, catlle, sheep or swine, and giving at least ten days notice of an intended day and place of sale; and if the owner or owners of tages to be derived from the trade of either such horses, cattle, sheep or swine do not ap-Cape May or Atlantic Counties, even to secure pear and redeem the said beasts before the time so notified, the said poundkeeper shall sell the same accordingly, and out of the money arising of capital needed to construct either road. If both roads cannot be profitably employed, so for impounding, keeping and feeding said horfor impounding, keeping and receiving care was see, cattle, sheep, or swine, and twenty-five my attacked Gen. Shield's advance on morning near Port Republic. The conflict is cents for advertising, sale, and collecting the morning near Port Republic. The conflict is said to have been maintained for four hours; shall have the preference. That by Millville plus to the owner or owners of the beasts, if they shall appear to claim the same; and if no owner or owners shall appear and claim such surplus within six months after such sale, the same shall be paid to the overseer or overseers of the poor of the township wherein such beasts were found running at large as aforesaid.

A RESERVE ARMY. The Government has directed that a Camp of Instruction for fifty thousand men, infantry cavalry and srtillery, shall be established at Annapolis, under-command of Major-General Wool; the forces thus collected to constitute a Reserve Army to be trained and put in readiness for service as occasion may require. General Woel could hardly be better employed than he will be in this business. He is a good tacticism and disciplination, and he is not too old for such duty, though he is too old for active warlike operations. Assapplie is a convenient locality for the such as a convenient of the suc receive warine operations. Assagns is a convenient locality for the proposed samp, as troops can be conveyed from there to Washington, or any where on the Personne or Chesapeake, in a few hours. Indee Personne or Chesapeake, in a few hours. Indee Personne or Chesapeake, in a few hours. Indee Personne to any point on the Southern const. The idea of the Reserve Army is a good int. and it inspires the people with a good int.

## THE TAX MILL.

The tax bill panied the Senate on Friday, of last week, by Tanbstantially unanimous vote, only Mr. Powell voting in the negative. The bill has been amended in very many important points since it left the House, and that body will not probably know its own offspring as it is now returned for its final action; but it is to be hoped that it will promptly concur in the amend. ments, and so put an end to all doubt and uncertainty as to our mancial condition. It is estimated that the Senate has stricken off about one third of the taxation imposed by the Honse Bill, and that this will yield about one hundred million per annum, or with the tariff one hundred and fifty millions. The amendment taxing slaves was stricken out after an animated debate.

### From Gen. Halleck. Gen. Buell in Hot Parsuit of Polk's Army

Gem. Rucall in Met Parault of Polk's Army.

St. Look, June 11.—A gentleman who has just arrived from Ceriath, and is convertant with mation thate, mys. Ges. Buell, with 60,000 treeps, antiquoing two divisions of his own and all of them. Pope's forces, were at Gautowir, in hist parent of General Polk's rebels. General Received division of Beall's comparation to bridges across Mg Bear wood, twinty-own willes don't bright.

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The religions of the Cortain to Jackson, and forces to General McCleman and Security. Good Hows for Somebody.

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Dan an Dynas - regarden for uring ten to not be light a local with in more annual error le source un The Pursuit of Jackson, NAVAL ENGAGEMENT ON THE MISSISSIPPI. Waskington, June 9 .- The following

ment to day, by telegraph from Front

my's rear from the town. The neel dark, the enemy's rear being nadier, the ordnauce steam storeships, &c. closely present by our advance.

The First New Jersey eavalry, after driving the enemy through the village, the late an ambascade into the woods to

the southeast of the town, in which Col. Wyndham, of that regiment, was captured and considerable loss sustained. Colonel Cheezeret, with his brigade

subsequently engaged the enemy in the timber diving him from his position, and taking his camp. At about 8 o'clock, a battalion of Col

Kane's Pennsylvania regiment entered the woods, under the direction of Brigadier General Bayard, and maintained, for half an hour, a vigorous attack, in which both sides suffered severely, driving the enemy before them. The enemy attempted to shell troops, but a few shots from one of our

Full particulars will be forwarded by mail. JOHN C. FREMONT. Signed, Major General. Washington, June 10 .- The following was received at the War Department this

morning: In the Field Harrisonburg, June 7-9 P. M.-To the Hon. E M. Stanton, Secretary of War:-The attack upon the enemy's rear yesterday precipitated his retreat. Their loss in killed and wounded was very severe and many of both were rendered the city to me after the engageleft on the field.

Their retreat is by an almost impassable. road, along which many wagons were left of the town. in the woods, and wagon loads of blankets. clothing and other equipments are piled up in all directions. During the evening many of the rebels were killed by shell from a battery of General Stahl's brigade.

Gen. Ashby, who covered the retreat with his whole cavalry force and three regiments of infantry, and who exhibited admirable skill and audacity, was among the killed. Gen. Milroy made a reconnoissance to-

day, about seven miles on the Port Republic Road, and discovered a portion of the enemy's force encamped in the timber. J. C. FREMONT, Signed.

Major General Commanding.

PREMONT'S ADVANCE. Although General Fremont failed to interept and cut off the rebel army under Jackson has done very well in his pursuit of him He has moved his large army through a very difficult country, a distance of over one hun-dred miles. He has had bridges to rebuild over swollen streams, and has had to drag his arllery over had roads made worse than ever by the heavy rains. He has had repeated skirmishes with the enemy's rear-guard, and one battle of magnitude at Union Church, seven miles southeast of Harrisonburg. There the rebela made a stand in a very advantageous position. The battle occurred on Sunday last the 8th inst.: the action commenced at about eight o'clock in the morning, but did not become severe until about eleven. After varying fortunes (the fight lasting till evening), occupied their lines, and slept on the field of battle. Our loss, in killed, wounded and missing, was from 600 to 860; that of the enemy now not much more than twenty miles from Stanton, and about thirty from Charlottesville. It is probable that in choosing which of these ated by the course taken by the enemy he

### SEVERE FIGHT IN THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY Engagement Between Jackson's Troops

Wash'n. June 11 .- Advices received at the about 2000 of our men against the main body of Jackson's army. The enemy's force became so overwhelming in number that our advance was compelled to fall back, which it did in good order until it met the main body of Gen. hields, command near Conrad's store. As soon as this was effected the enemy in turn

zetired. The fighting is said to have been very so ere and the loss heavy on both sides. No further particulars have reached this Department.

Washington June 11.—A private letter states that Gen. Shields had previously succeeded in destroying a large quantity of supplies be-longing to the rebels found at Milford and at Conrad's store. The damage by the recent

ing the night. Our forces tried to reach the bridge repeatedly, in order to destroy it, but they were met by storms of bullets and were obliged to retire.

A large cavalry force of the enemy ther crossed the bridge and attacked our troops,

while their infantry followed. Our men opposed them at every step often driving them back with heavy loss; but the numbers, after Gen. Tylers 3d brigade arrived were so much inferior to the enemy-theirs being at least five to one—that it was impossible to hold our position, and we were com-pelled to fall back, our boys fighting every After falling back some three or four miles a body of cavalry were received in such a manager as to compel them to ratire when the en-

gagements ended, having lasted about five Our loss in killed and wounded is not known, but it is large; as is also that of the enemy. We lost a large number of prisoners. This is one of the most hotly contested or gagements of the whole war as indicated by the loss compared with the numbers engaged

BATTLE AT CHAPTANOGA, TENNESSEE.

# Brilliant Victory Won by Gon. Mitchell

Chicago, June Li.—A private dispatch has been received by the President of the Chicago Sanitary Commission, from Cairo, which says that General Mitchell has won another brilliant victory at Chalantage, Temperoce.

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Surrender of Memphis.

Official Report of Com. Davis. Washington, June 8 .- The following dispatch was received at the Navy De

U.S. Steamer Benton, of Memphis, June 6.—To Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy. Sir-I arrived here last evening, at nine o'clock, accompanied Some chromishing continued from that by the mortar fleet, under Captain May and anchored a mile and a-half above the

This morning I discovered the rebel fleet, which had been reinforced, and now consisted of eight rams and gunboats, laying at the levee. The engagement, which commenced at 5 80 A. M. and ended at 7 o'clock, terminated in a running fight.

I was ably supported by the ram fleet, under command of Col. Ellet, who was conspicuous for his gallantry, and is seriously but not dangerously wounded. The result of the action was the capture or destruction of seven vessels of the rebel fleet as follows: The General Beauregard was blown up and burned; the General sterling Price had one wheel carried away; the Jeff. Thompson was set on fire by a shell and burned, and her magazine was blown up; the Sumpter was badly cut up by shot batteries soon silenced his guns. After but will be repaired; a little rebel steamer had her boiler exploded by shot, and was otherwise injured, but she will be repaired. Besides this, one of the rebel boats was sunk in the beginning of the action, her name is not known.

A boat supposed to be the Van Dorn. es aned from the flotilla by her superior speed. Two rams are in pursuit of her. The officers and crews of the rebel boats

endeavored to take to the shore. Many of their wounded and prisoners are now in our hands. The Mayor surment. Col. Fitch came down at eleven o'clock, and has taken militery possession

C. H. DAVIS,

Flag Officer. Hon. Simon Brown, editor of the New England Farmer, says:—"If the value of the Barometer, in the hands of observing and intelligent farmers is not over settimated by the most scientific men of this and other countries, such as Dr. Arnet, Iv. Dick, Prof. Henv. Prof. Maury and others, an annual gain of fifty illion dollars might be made by its general use among the farmers of our country

From Charles W. Hackley, Prof. of Astronomy in Columbia College:—"The Barometer is an instrument upon which much reliance in indicating the approach of storms can be placed, and should be in general use among agriculturists." I have for some time past been urging farmers to use Barometers. I would not be without one for \$100 so great is its value as a "Weath or teller."

Orange Jude, Oragiculturist.

Jacob Flanagon, Roadstown, Cumb. Co. N. J. agent.

Read the Price List of the People's Provision Company, 268 Greenwich St., N. Y., in to-day's paper: it will save you money.

# BRIDGETON PRICES CURRENT. Corrected weekly for the Pioneer.

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# MARRIED.

In Salem, on the 9th inst. by the Rev. Daniel Strat-on, Mr. Charles Scull of Bridgeton, to Miss Anna J. IaGennis of Salem N. J. With the above notice we received a portion of ery excellent cake, for which the printers refus

## DIED.

In Washington, May 27th, of typhoid fever, John S Horton, of Bricksb ro, Cumb. Co., N. J. aged 26 years and 2 months: the deceased was a member of the Band of the 5th Reg., N. J. Volunteers. In Washington, D.C., on the 20th ult., Silas Char-mely Jr., of Co. H, 91st Pennsylvania Reg., formerly of Millville, in the 19th year of his age. In Bridgeton township, on the 26th ult., Samuel. son of Lemuel and Frances A. Shull, aged 7 weeks. In Lower Pittsgrove, on the 28th ult., Daniel Hitchner, in the 58th year of his age. In Bridgeton township, on the 3d inst., William, son of Lemuel and Frances A Shull aged 8 weeks.

In Bridgeton, on the 7th inst., William W., son of Walface and Emma Riggins, aged 1 month. in Bridgeton. on the 7th inst., Willie, son of William B. and Eliza Statton, aged 9 months. In Bridgeton, on the 8th inst., Alfred, son of William G. and Emma Myers, aged 3 months and 19 days.

In Deerfield, on the 27th ult., Eveline daughter of Oliver and Sarah Brown, in the 4th year of her age. In Cedarville, on the 221 of May, Rhoda Jane, daughter of George and Sini Wainwright, in 9th year of her age.

At Friendship. May 29, 1862, Uriah Brooks, Sr., in the 69th year of his age.

He was one of the original members who organized that Gen. Shields had previously successed in destroying a large quantity of supplies belonging to the rebels found at Milford and at Conrad's store. The damage by the recent rains, including the carrying away of the bridges over the south branch of the Shenan doah river materially interfered with the confinissariat arrangements and the movements of the troops.

THIRD DISPATCH.

Particulars of the Fight.

Luray, Va., June 10. via Washington, June 11.
—Col. Carroll, commanding the 4th brigade, consisting of the 84th Pennsylvania, 11th Pennsylvania, 7th Indiana, and 1st Virginia regiments, numbering altogether about 1,600 strong, reached Port Republic on Sunday. A reconnoisance was was made and the enemy found to be in the town. After a skirmish Col. Carroll concluded to hold the bridge, and ordering that it should not be hurned, and put his guns in a position to command it.

At six o'clock on Monday morning, he was opened on by some twenty heavy gans, which had been placed in position by the enemy during the night. Our forces tried to reach the bridge repeatedly, in order to destroy it, but 1000 to 100

INION VOLUNTEER REFRESHMENT SALOUN U Foot of Washington St., Philadelphia. The La dies of our Committee propose holding a FLORAI and STRAWBERRY FAIR at the Saloon, commence Ing Monday, 18th of June, to continue one cek-ing Monday, 18th of June, to continue one cek-They ask the aid of the people of this district. Any contributions of Flowers, Strawberries, Cram. But-ter, Eggs, 2c., will be thankfully received. Please direct articles to ARAD BARROWS, Chairman, June 14. It n

irect articles to June 14, It p INGRAM'S AMERICAN BANK TEA WAREHOUSE. 43 SOUTH SECOND STREET. BRLOW MARKET, PHILADELPHIA.

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

June 14.

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Enquire of A. Walton, Millville, or the sub-

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# ANNUAL STATEMENT.

Of County of Cumberland, to May 14 1862. o balance on hand, May 8, 1861. Cash received for rent,

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Jailor Bearding Prisoners,
State Lunatic Asylum,
Expensions of Elections,
Judges and Criers fees,

Witnesses, Constables, Costs on Indictments, Repairs of Alms House, Real Estate purchased, Notes in Bank. Books and Stationary, Cour House, Clerk's & Surrogate's Offices, State Tax,

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\$398 00 297 60 161 00 160 00 220 00 115 00 520 34 158 00 323 34 424 00 Decriedd laurice River 8135 MANAGERS OF BRIDGES. Bridgeton Bridge, Millville (upper and lower) Port Elizabeth, Dividing Creek, Dayton B. Whitaker. Nathaniel H. Reeves Stephen Murphy. George E. Butcher. John Stille. Wm. A. Horton

w m. A. Horton, Jesse C. Ackley, John King.

Tax to be raised for County purposes, '62, birector of the Board, Jonathan Elmer, Clerk, Alphonso Woodruff,

County Collector, James Hong, the ward of the strength of the streng County Collector, James Hood.
Steward of Alms House, Richard B. Fithian.
Trustees of Alms House, D. P. Elmer, F. F. Sharp,
Joseph H. Ogden.
Physician of Alms House and Jail. Robert W. Elmer.
Committe on Lunacy. Doctors B. Aush Bateman,
J. Burron Potter, N. R. Newkirk.
Committee on Public Buildings, D. P. Elmer, D. B.
Whitaker, D. M. Woodruff.
Committee on Rents, Jonathan Elmer.
Committee on Printing, A. Woodruff.
General Committee for 1863, Jonathan Elmer. Rich'd
Minch, Ephraim Bateman, M. D., Job Bacon, Lewis
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Howell.
County expenses for 1861,
In the hands of Co. Collector, May 14, '62.
In the hands of Trensurer of Alms House,
Debt of Co., exclusive of surplus revenue, The Board adjourned to meet at Alms House on the

first Wednesday, 3d day of December next, at o'clock A. M. ALPHONSO WOODHUFF, Bridgeton, June 6, 1862. Clerk.

Henderson's Capitol Clothing Store, 510 MARKET STREET. Our Torchlight for the South. BY DR. GEORGE ALLEN SPANGLER.

What's in a name the fool cries out. I say it holds possession; A pig without might lose its snout, And Lincoln be secession. There's Webster great that rooted one The spiders from their nest, And fought our country's rights about A land for the oppressed.

Then Henry Clay, as sound a brick As ever country knew, He and Old Hickory with his stick. Put John Calhoun straight thron and last not least, is Washington, Immortal on the stand. Who whipped our foes when ten to one, And washed them from our land.

And while my pen with ink doth stand, Fame's trampet in full blust God reared the Lincoln of olir land To wedge our freedom fast. A splendid assortment of Spring and Summer Good, r men and boys' wear, on hand and for sale cheap E. HENDERSON, Proprietor.

#### GREAT EXPECTATIONS. BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL.

As Charley Dickens

Well conjectures,
In one of his
Romantic lectures,
Great Expectations
Often fail us,
And disappointment
Will assail us,

Young folks who wed And hope for rapture, May with repentance End the chapter. And many other Hopes and fencies Are proved to be Extravagancies.

But he who at
Town Hall arrays him
Indulges hope
That ne'er betrays him;

However great
His expectation,
No disappointment
Brings vexatior.

To verify the above statement of the "Bard' is our To verify the above statement of the "Bard' is our aim and purpose. That we have been reasonably successful, thousands of regular customers will test fy.—We are daily receiving desirable styles of new goods and although our sales this season have been unusually large and rapid, we are enabled, by unequalled manufacturing facrities, to keep up with the demand and still offer the largeet and best assortment of ready made Garments in Philadelphia; also, a full a deconplete stock of Piece Goods; for order work. Everyone can be suited from our stock, which comprises all styles qualities and prices of goods. We buy and sell for each only—therefore at the lowest possible prices.

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OPENS some goods comprising the following lots, all auction purchases from the large sales of New York of this week, well worth the attention of both 1 lot very superior quality Foulards, at 3714.
1 lot very superior quality Foulards, at 44.

1 lot very superior quality Foulards, at 44. 2 3 lots very superior quality narrow strips, at 50. I lot purple and black striped Foulards, 50 cents. 1 lot rich printed Foulards, 51c. cost 31 to import. 1 lot plain brown and blue Silks, heavy. 1 lot figured black Silks, double faced, 21. 1 lot rich striped black Silks, at 75 cents. PLAIN BLACK SILKS. 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 35, 35 and 40 inches wide, at the old prices—no rise.

1 lot extra quality Paris printed Barege Satins 25 cents.

2 lots extra quality Paris col'd Tamartines, modes and gay colors, at 26 cents, cost 20 to import.

1 lot 4-4 plain gray silk and wool Mozambiques, 31-4 do do BLACK MITTS AND KID GLOVES.

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Black Mitte, superior quality, long and short, with and without fingers. Also, Misses. Mitts all from the

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1 bale all-wool Flannels, pink edge, fine, at 25 cts.

1 bale very fine yard wide Flannel, at 3714c.

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24, 45, 45 and 64 Red Check Matings.

44, 54, and 64 Write Mattings which were bought early in the season at Auction, and cannot now be replaced—selling at the old prices.

OPENING from the New York sales—1 case small plaid Mozambiques, at 20 cts.

The obove good are black—it white, green and white, 4c., 2c., and have never been retailed, at the very lowest, less than 25 cents.

80 Striped Grenadine Shawla at \$150, cost to import \$350. \$3 50.

86 pieces 4268 yards, a job lot of Dress Good, all of which will be sold at 12½; some cost double.

1 lot all silk Mouseeline Sole Regina, at 37½c.
1 lot superfine black Barege, 7-4 wide, fine, at 45c.
700 yds improved second mourning Organdy Lawns at 12½c.

L. R. CASSLIBERRY'S, Manuachi Die Goods House, 45 North Eighth Street, helow Arch

Constable's Bale. warrant issued by Daniel Harris, one of the Justices of the Peace of Maarice River township, the subscriber one of the Constables of said township, will seld an Saturday, May 3b, the grass found on the premises taxed to the undersigned person, to make the taxes and costs annexed to his name.

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Only 25 cents. Beautiful Plaid Valencias. Plain Grey Mozambiques, Rich Foulard Challies, Fine Grey Tamahines, Beautiful Wide Challies, Sheppards Plaids (silk mixed) Watered Crape Marets, Pomae Plaids.

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Heavy Manchester Ginghams, only 12 centa, worth 15.

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A great Variety in every color. Beau-tiful Brown Sun Umbrellas, only \$1.50.— 50 dozen Ladies' Cambric Handkerchiefs. warranted as good as usually sold for 25 cents, only 12 cents.

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Something new at prices to please all:-Boy's wear, Men's wear, nice stock of Gent's Coating. Every style of Boy's wear. Huckaback Towelling, all Linen, at 124 cents each.

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EDGINGS.

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Colored and White, all sizes. Ginghams, Calicoes, Muslins, Checks, Table Diapers, Flannels and Drillings in great variety.

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A new article for Ladies Summer Dresses, all colors, only 25 cents.— Best Linen Handkerchiefs in town for 61 and 12 cents.

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Thompson is bound to come out right. The idea has gone out that Thompson sells goods a little higher than others. That idea must and shall be changed, if selling goods still cheaper will do it. I am bound to SELL AS CHEAP OR CHEAPER New and Beautiful Stock of Goods, just call and examine for yourselves, and if you don't say they are cheap I will not ask you to purchase.— My stock consists, in part, of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, Suspenders, Neck-Ties, Shirt Collars, turndowns and chokers, from 1 to 15 cents. Also

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D. B. THOMPSON, rom another. May 17, 1862.

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SPRING FASHIONS For Ladies' and Children's Cloaks and Sacques this month, and will receive something new every day, to which she invites the attention of her customers, and the public generally, consisting in

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Price of Pennocks. May 24, 1862.-tf State of New Jersey.

OFFICE OF ADJUTANT GENERAL, TRENTON, May 26, 1862. TRENTON, May 26, 1862.

To Volunteers and Heirs of Volunteers from the State of New Jersey.

Arrangements having been made at the City of Washington to have claims collected of such volunteers or heirs of volunteers from the State of New Jersey as may be entitled to arrears of pay or bounty from the United States, notice is hereby given that such claims will be attended to upon presentation at this office.

Adjutant General N. J. M.

Adjutant General N. J. M.

Facts are Stubborn Things.—People read Facts are Stubborn Things.—People read advertsements now a days as much as ever, but they don't believe all in the papers, but judge for themselves; and when they come to Bridgeton to buy goods they generally look around to see where the best assortment is kept, and buy where they get suited best. It requires no long advertisement to speak about the Union Clothing Store, as Tuck's store is well known, and any one that has ever been there can't help admitting that Tuck has, by all odds, the largest stock of CLOTHING, for men and boys, in Bridgeton. By perseverance, close attention to business, and fair dealing, he has made his store one of the leading establishments for the sale of Clothing for all Classes, and is fully determined to sell goods as cheap as any store in the county. Straw Hats, Leghorn Hats, Penama Hats, for men and boys in great variety. Plenty of Necktics of all kinds, Shirt Collars, linen Pocket Handkerchiefs, &c., at

Jagob Tuck's

June 7. Union Clothing Store, Bridgeton.

To the Juvenile Patrons of No. 3 Gross-To the Juventle Patrons of No. 3 Grosscup's Building:

My young friends, no doubt you have began to think that I had gone out of existence, from the fact that I have not notified you before this of the importance of being prepared for the warm weather. The reason for my delay is, briefly, this I did not think it right for you to have your hair cut while the weather was so unsettled, and therefore have waited until it has become more favorable. It is now the first week in June, with every indication of warm weather; therefore, young ladies and gentlemen, do not hesitate any longer, but call and have your work done in my usual

longer, but call and have your work done in my usual happy style, and you will go home with the pleasing reflection that two parties have been benefitted; yourselves and Waters. FATHERS AND ENCLES, send your sons and nephews to Waters, and get one of his nent and cool hair cuts. No. 3 Gyosscup's Building.

MOTHERS AND AUNTS, send your daughters and nieces to Waters', and get one of his celebrated Hair Cuts, in the Spit Curl style. No. 3 Grosscup's Build'g, June 7, 2t. CANCERS cured without the knife with Ulittle or no pain. Also, Wens, Moles, Birth-Marks and Tumors of all kinds. Particular attention paid to the treatment of all chronic disease, such as Scrofula (King's Evil.) diseases of the Skin, Liver, Stomach, Chest, Kidneys, Pile, Rickets and Spine Disease. Dr. Lessey may be consulted, free of charge, at his office, 303 N. Ninth street, Phila., on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week. See pamphlets.

N. B.—Will be at Davis', Hotel on 'Thursday, June 26, from 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.; and at Millville, June 26, from 5 to 7 P. M.

GREAT EXCITEMENT. And a grand rush at Grosscup's. If you want well made and fashionable clothing, at very low prices, go, by all means, to Grosscup's. We are selling lots of goods every day. The people scem to have found out that it is to their interest to patronize this well-known establishment. We only ask a call, and you will see for yourselves the superior make and style of our goods, and also learn the very low prices at which we sell. Also

HATS AND CAPS FOR THE MILLION. Of every style and quality. Some very desirable new styles, just rece.ved at GROSSCUP'S. NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!! Just received another new stock of goods at Grossup's. COATINGS, PANT GOODS AND VESTINGS.

Everything new and desirable for men and boys' wear
We have, by fur, the largest stock and greatest variety of goods in any establishment in this part of the
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June 14, 2m, m&a

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CLOTHS of all widths. lowest Cash Prices. June 7, '62-y. REEVE I. KNIGHT, 262 South 2d St., above Spruce.

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BOLSTERS,
FILLOWS,
SPRING MATTRESSES, lowest Cash Prices. REEVE L. KNIGHT, 202 South 2d St., above Spruce June 7, '62.-y.

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EIGHTH Street, second door above Arch.—Just received a large assortment of Honiton Guimpure Silk and Valencis Laca of all Widths, extremely cheap.—The latest style of Dress, Ornament and Paletot Trimming and Bugle Buttons, Morning Trimming and Morning Buttons; Bead, Silk, Gutta Percha, Steel and Gilt Buttons in great variety at astonishing low prices. Mohair Caps, the latest New York and Paris styles of Head Netts in Chenille, Cord. Silk Velvet and Gimp; the best Pearl Shirt Buttons, 5 cents a dozen; Trimmings and Belt Ribbons to match all sizes of Dress Goods; new style of Morocco Belts for Children, the best variety of Gilt, Steel and Enameled Belt Buttons at WM. LONNERSTADTER'S 103 North Eighth Street, June 7th, Second door above Arch.

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stand. Just received the most splendid assortment
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H. of Bridgeton and the people of Cumberland Co. in want of FURNITURE, that they will find it greatly to their advantage to purchase at his Warehouse, where they will find a large stock of the modern styles to select from. The aubscriber begs to say that his facilities for manufacturing, and buying his materials for eash—said having no apprenders, but employing the best workmen—enables him to other great inducements to those in want of really good. Furniture, at low prices, as he much prefer the summittee surposes to the "slow shilling." All goods Bought at his Warshouse will be warten advanced in steened for the cognitive will be packed with ages and displacebag. The large of the cognity will be packed with ages and displacebag. The large of the cognity will be packed with ages and displacebag. The large of the cognity will be packed with ages and displacebag. The large of the cognity will be packed with ages and displacebag. The large of the cognity will be packed with ages and displacebag. The large of the cognity will be packed with ages and displacebag. The large of the cognity will be packed with ages and displacebag. The large of the cognity will be packed with ages and displacebag. The large of the cognity will be packed with ages and displacebag. The large of the cognity will be against an advantage of the cognity will be again.

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SERVED EVERY MORNING AND EVENING, to the citisage of Bridgeton. The subscriber having purchased the interest of Mr. John Elwell in the milk business, takes the method of instraining his triends and the public generally, that he is prepared to supply milk af the best quality, thering the Summer, at the long terms of 5 cents a nutart. Milk supplied in any quantity, from one could worth to gallons. For ready, to get your Milk when the best rings.

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HATS & CAPS, No.41 North Second **Str**eet, Philadelphia. LARGE stock of all the late and new styles of hats and Caps, both for MEN AND CHILDRENS WEAR,

At the old established stand, next door to the Madison House. N. B. Constantly on hand a large assortment of PLAIN GOODS, suitable for Friends Wear, to which their especial attention is in wited. may 10, 1862.

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PHILADELPHIA Oranges,
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Raisins,
Dates,
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Beans,
Onions,
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Almonds,
Oranberries,
Filberts,
Apples,
Cranberries,
Filberts,
All Orders for Shipping put up with care and dispatch.
All kinds of Country Produce sold on Communication.

May 10. 6m.

HOLD YOUR HORSES. Don't drive by Burt's Cheap Cash Store. Just resided this day some entire new styles of HATS, CAPS AND NECKTIES,

and defy the world in point of beauty and cheapness. Still later, a new variety of fancy Cassimeres, beautiful Spring Plaid Cassimeres, Plain Drab Cassimeres, Also the best variety of SPRING COATINGS ever in store. A good variety of Boys' Cassimeres and Ladien Cloths at BURT'S. C. E. P. BRINCKLOE, Manufacturer of Cheap and Fine

No. 112 North Tenth Street.,

PHILADEL PHIA. Watches and Jewelry repaired. Hair Jewelry mad to order. Engraving neatly executed. may 10, 5m.m NEW FIRM: WHEELWRIGHT SHOP

IN BRIDGETON. TH subscribers having entered into partnership as the firm of Richer & Allen, in the Wheelwright Business.



April 12, 4862. General Pizarro. Half Spanish Jack, will be at the stable the subscriber in Stoe Creek, near Ro. daton. JACOB FLANAGIN & CO.

PUMPS! PUMPS! THE OLD FASHIONED WOODEN PUMP! MILLVILLE, N. J. The subscriber will furnish Pumps, of his own nanufacture, to any part of the surrounding conney, on the most reusonable terms, and guaranteed VESSEL PUMPS made at SHORT NOTICE. All orders addressed to the subscriber, at Millville will be promptly attended to. JOHN. W NALE. May 10, 1802.

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# BOOT & SHOE STORE.

NEXT DOOR TO THE POST OFFICE WILL be found a large assortment of Boots and Shoes, which will be sold at the lowest prices. Men's, Women's and Chil-

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ALL KINDS AND SIZES Men's Coarse Boots. Men's Best Fine Calf Boots. Men's Best Gaiters. Women's Fine Kid Boots. Women,s Undress Morocco Boots. Women's Best Gaiters. Misses' Best Fine Boots. Boy's Coarse and Fine Boots.

Youth's and Children's &c &c. &c. All of the above Beets and Shoes can, and rill be sold as cheap or cheaper than any in Bridgeton for cash or country produce.

A. B. All kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange for Boots and Shoes by ENOCH SAYRE. May 24, '62 .

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NVITE the attention of buyers to their large stock to fracribandise, comprising all kinds of season-ble goods, and which will be sold on the most favor-ble terms for cash ar credit. BEST QUALITY BLACK BILKS, PLAID SILKS, DELAINES, BOMBAZINES, FIG'D CASHMERES, ALAPACAS, MERRIMAC PRINTS, PARAMETTAS, GINGHAMS, MERINOES, LAVELLAS,

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Closks, closk cloths, wool and cotton hosiery, all sizes and qualities, gloves, gauntlets, dress trimmings, embroideries, collers, Irish linens, shirt bosoms, and notions of all kinds.

Groceries and Provisions. Rio and Laguayra coffees: crushed, pulverized, white and yellow sugars; New Orleans and steam syrup molasses; black, young hyson and imperial teas, spi-ces of all kinds, rice, oleine, castile, yellow and brown soap, mould candles, tobacco, cheese, Jersey lard, hams and pork, flour, corn, oats. &c. KEROSINE OIL AND FLUID.

Fine salt by the sack or bushel, coarse salt, 20 bar rels, 20 half barrels, and 20 quarter barrels mackare subs, pails, earthenware, queensware, knives and forks, spoons, 1000 pieces wall and curtain papers. BOOTS AND SHORS. Men's thick sewed and pegged boots, gaiters, la-ies kid and calf boots, children's kid and leather hoes, boy's boots, &c. WANTED 500 CORDS OF WOOD,

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The Latest Styles. No charge for Pattern when you buy the materia ORANGES. I am prepared and will take BUTTER AND EGGS Jan. 4, 1862. PICKLES and SAUCES,

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8 " " IV. 10 " good as can be bought for 12]. Heavy Kentucky Jeans,

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

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March 1, 1862.

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JELLIES and PRESERVES.

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(May 17, 3m.

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IRON & STEEL. BAND IRON. HORSE SHOE IRON. Norway Nail Rods, HAMMERED IRON,
Swede Blistered Steel, FIRE STEEL,
CAST STEEL, CULTIVATOR STEEL,
PLOUGH STEEL, PLOUGH IRON,

Nos. 252 and 254 North Front St., below Vine, April 19. 3m. jcc Philadelphia, Pa. CLOAKS-A MAGNIFICENT ASSORTMENT Of all the newest styles imported this season, with every new material, made up and trimmed in the very best manner, at prices that defy all competition, at the

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Staple Goods in every variety,
Dress Goods, newest styles, receiving daily.
Linen Handkerchiefs of our own importation.
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Specialities-Black Silks, Fancy Silks, Plain and neat Figured Silks, &c. SHAWLS and SILK MANTLES, LACE MANTLES, SHAWLS, POINTS, &c. t THORNLEY & CHISM'S, Corner of 8th and Spring Garden Sts., Philad'a. N. B.—Cars pass the door every three minutes. We are only two squares from the Depot, 9th and Green. March 22, 3m -w.

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S. Wills, Port Elizabeth.
Joseph Butcher, Mauricetown. Maurice Beesley, Dennisville. George E. Butcher, Dividing Creek. Thos. VanGilder Esq., Tuckahoe. Reuben Townsend; Court House. Richard D. Edmunds, Cold Springs Abr'm L. Izzard, Esq., Mays Landing. Bridgeton, March 26, 1862.

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Delivered to any part of the town, At prices as low as can be obtained at any other establishment. READY SAWED and SPLIT for the Stove. HAY WANTED!

N. B.—ORDERS left at Robeson & Whita-ker's Drug Store, will be promptly attended to. Jan. 4. McBRIDE & FITHIAN.

VICTORY,



HARNESS of all kinds and qualities. Horse Collars of all sorts and sizes. Many of my own make. Fine and Coarse Leather Nets, Linen, Worsted and Cotton.

Riding Saddles. Also Bridles, Martingales, etc. Horse Trushes. Curry Combs, Mane and Tail Combs. Superior quality of Oil for Harness! or any kind of Leather, and many other articles too tedious to mention.

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Sign of the Park Bay Horse in Harness.

March 1, 1862.

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HENRY LIEBERMAN Is selling goods. He has just opened in his new store NEXT DOOR TO DAVIS & SON'S HOTEL, Formerly occupied by Joseph Woodruff, the finest and best stock of

Hats, Caps and Gents' Furnishing Goods, Which he offers for sale lower than any other establishment in this section of country. I will sell you a

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The time has come when all will be astonished at he low rates

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Which he offers for sale lower than any other establishment in this section of country. I will sell you a nice all wool cloth Coat for \$8 worth \$12 Fine Cassimere Coats 5 " 8 Cassinett Coat, 3 50 " 5 Light Business Coat 2 50 " 3 75 All wool Cassimere Pants, 4 00 " 5 50 Ribbed Cassimere Pants, 2 50 " 3 50 Good home-made Sattinett Pants, 1 75 " 2 75 New style Velvet Vests, 1 50 " 2 50 Cotton Plush Vests 62 " 1 25 Cotton Plush Vests 1 25 " 2 00 As I bought all my goods at astonishing low prices, I am bound to sell, and dely competition.

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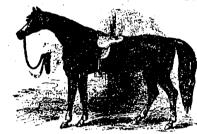
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than you can buy in Philadelphia, because his rent and other expenses are much lighter than they would be there.

18 Karet Gold Watches, only \$25. Silver Watches a very good article only \$10. Ladies gold Breast Pins 75 cents, Ear Hings 75 cents. Gold Pencits \$1. Sieve Buttons \$1. Cameo Setts of Ear Rings and Breast Pins \$4, and other things in proportion, he has some goods still cheaper than the above.

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The Boot. Shoe and Leather business will be carried on as herecolore, by the subscriber, at the old stand, Carll's Building, near the Bridge. Mr. Unich Davis of the lateiging will constant with more my foreman and Cutter, and will be brepared to give the old customers be good fit or at sole. I have will keep constantly on hand a good association of home made and Eastern work, and would respectably solicit the patternage of a discerning public.

March 25th, if SAMUEL REEVES.

SOMETHING NEW! Highly Important to the Ladies !! DOWNER'S PATENT HEMMER AND SHIELD FOR HAND-SEWING.

Is "Just the thing" for all who use the Needle. This remarkably simple and novel invention saves our half the labor of hand sewing, as it completely proteets the finger from the point of the needle, and makes a neat and uniform hem while alter operator is ewing.
NO LADY SHOULD BE WITHOUT IT. It is cheap, simple, beautiful, and useful. The Hemmer and Shield will be sent free of charge on receipt of the price.

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SEWING-BIRD COMBINED Is an article of real merit. It is used for the purpose of winding Skours of Threat, Silk, Cotton, Yarn. Floss, Worsted, &c. It is readily adjusted to the work table, and will be found indispensable to all using the above articles, being a useful and invalua-appendage to the Sewing Bird.

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March 20th 3m-man

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A T. M. MAHAN'S, 250 SOUTH SECOND ST., of A below Dock, Philiadelphia, has constantly on hand a large assortment of RUGS, man and RUGS, man and retail.

Lebigh Coal. Stove Conl. Chestnut Coal, Dec 14. For sale by J. B. POTFER & CO. MENS AND BOYS WEAR. COTTONADES, Coshmetens, Lincus Drap DeEtat, Summer Cloths and other material for men's and boys wear, for sale by ALEX TRATTON.

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Young Men, one great effort is being made at this negative uporium to secure the furnishing Cloth trade for the thousands. He wise, and go sto Run-sey's. Alway's polite and accommodating at Russer's DAVES SITTLE WALL PAPER,

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PureStarch, Buckeye, I bea 5e pr lb. 5 baxes 43-4e,
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qualities delying successful competition. Sugar cured
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Received on cosignment and sold to the consumer direct. Farmers can consign their Butter, Cheese, &c., and have goods returned or money remitted promutive. Hardware, Glassware or any other kind of goods bought at lowest cash rates, and sont promptly and carefully to parties requesting and sending either money or produce to pay. Letters of inquiry answered promptly and chearfully: This is no humbug, as a trial will prove.

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On and after Friday, March 14, the Sloop
LVD1A ANN will run as a regular Packet
between Bridgeton and Philadelphia, leaving Bridgeton over Friday afternoon, and
touching at Tindall's on Saturday. Returniog will leave Philadelphia every Tuesday
at 12 M. All errands attended to free of charge.
Freight will be taken at low rates. For any further
information, enquire of Hiram Harris, at the China
Store, or of the Captain on Beard.
March 15,
DAVID BLEW.

Now is the time to buy Chairs and Furniture, Looking Glasses, &c., cheap.—George D. Smith having completed his large four story iron front store, at No. 623 N. Second St., below Coates, Philadelphia, will keep an extensive assorthent of Furniture for sale, such as Chairs, Bedsteads, Tables, Bureaus, Stands and Looking Glasses. Also Sofas, Stuffed-seat Chairs, Mahogany and Wal-nut, which he invites his friends to come and

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Weddings and Parties supplied at short notice-resh Cakes received daily from Philadelphia. Fine THIS WAY! THIS WAY!!

ALL ye that have lately been married, all that are about to step into the state of matrimony—all that are about going to housekeeping—all that intend to move, and expect to get some of their dish ware broken in the state of their dish ware broken in the state of their dish.

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> Having just received, direct from Liverpool, a large assortment of Dishes of the latest styles and patterns, all in want of China, Glass and Queensware will save money by purchasing of HIRAM HARRIS.

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POCKES Transactions for 1862.

Cotton Laps, Walding, etc., etc.

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Orders by Mail promptly attended to.

119 Market St., north side, below 2nd.

Philadelphia, June 11, 1350-1y.

KOLLOCK'S DANDELION COFFEE. This preparation, made from the best Java Coffee, is recommended by physicians as a superior nutrition beverage for general debility, dyspepsia, and all bilious disorders. Thousands who have been compelled to abordow the use of coffee will use this without injurious effects. One can contains the strength of two pounds of ordinary coffee. Price 55 cents. Kollock's Levain, The purest and best BAKING POWDER known, for making light, sweet and nutritions Bread and Cakes. Price 15 caus. Manufactured by M. H. KOLLOCK, Chemist, Cor, of Broad and Chestant Streets, Philadelphia. 16. Andsol Wy all Druggists and Grocers, March 1, 1862, Ivajee.

9000 Parrot Gins to be Fired this Day To awaken the Salem County people, that they may know Unit Bunnay's immense stock of Gareris are now on exhibition at the Monster Store in G. Remsey's block. Broadway, Salem, N. J. Over 10,000 yards of Carpets have been added to their large stock of Carpets have been added to their large stock of Carpets, bought from one manufacturer for each, to be sold at 25 per cont. loss shou any house in Philadelphia addre or will sell." Now house to perfect to make parchases at the lowest possible price. If you want Carpets at a saving of 50 cents on a dollar, go at once to Rumsey's. Thousands and thousands of yards of Ingrain, Imperial, Venitian, Tapestry, Rag Hemp, Stair and Locust Carpets, are now in store at Rumsey's Mammoth Building, Salem, N. J. We will sell at Rumsey's Rumsey's Store has all the attractions.

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TIMOTHY SEED. 100 bushels New Crop Timothy Seed, and 100 bushels of CLOVER SEED for sale by Feb. 22.

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Accommodation
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(Morning Mail.)
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From Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Belvidere, Easton, Lambertville, Flenington, &c., at 7,10 A. M., and 4½ P. M., from Konsington Depot, (the 710 A. M. Line connects with Train leaving Easton for Mauch Chunk, at 3.25 P. M.)

For Mount Holly, at 6 A. M. and 2 P. M.

For Freehold, at 6 A. M. and 2 P. M.

WAY LINES.

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

For Falmyra, Riverton, Delanco, Reverly, Burlington, Florence, Bordentown, &c., at 12½, 1, 5, 4½ and 6 P. M.

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April 5.

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Feb. 1, 1862,