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J. R. BUNTING,

WHOLESALE and RETAIL Aurniture Warthouse 221 SOUTH SECOND ST, PHILADELPHIA.

BELOW DOCK. JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. May 21, 1859.-1y.

JNO. B. BOWEN, M. D. Respectfully offers his professional services OFFICE with his father, Dr. (Wm. S. Bowen,) Corner of Commerce and Franklin Sts

H. LANING, SURGEON DENTIST. H LANING, having joursued a regular course in Dentistry, with the most skillful Deutista in New Jersey and Philadelphas, would offer his professional services to all who may see fit to give him a call. All work warranted to give astisfaction, or no charge.

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HENRY NEFF, COMMERCE STREET, a few doors
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Room, and directly opposite the Bap6-at Church, still continues to practice
Dentistry in all its various departments.
I have been using electricity in extracting tooth, and it loss really procent the feeling of pain under the operation. In all cases, I have extracted the teeth with the most sat sfactory results. SURGEON DENTIST,

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IMPLEMENTS, FERTILIZERS. ROGERS & GEST,

NO. 133 MARKET STREET. May 24, 3m. PHILADELPHIA. PEDRICK & CHEESMAN, DEALERS IN LIEON, SEPTHIBLE.

acksmith coal, Bridgeton, N. J.

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March 3, 1860.

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April 28, 3m-jce) No. 212 South 2d St., Phila

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REEVE L. KNIGHT, June 7, '82-y. 282 South 2d St., above Spru

STILL MORE NEW GOODS AT 103 N. FIGHTH Street, second door above Arch.—Just received a large assortment of Houston Guimpure Silk and Valencis Lace of all Widths, extremely cheap-The latest style of Dress, Ornament and Paletot Trimings. Also a large assortment of Ragia Trimming and Bugle Buttons, Morning Trimming and Morning Buttons; Besd, Silk, Gutta Percha, Steel and Gill Buttons in gaest variety at satenishing low prices. Mohair Caps, the latest New York and Paris styles of Read Netts in Chemille, Cord, Silk Velvet and Ging; the best Pearl Shirt Buttons, 5 cents a dozen; Trimings and Sol Bustons to patch all lates of Lives.

> MILLINERY. OPENING

Saturday, May 3d.

Mrs. C. H. Dare Will open at her old stand Commerce Street, next door to Dare's Drug Store, a new and splendid stock of SUMMER MILLINERY, to which she invites public attention.

Misses H. & E. Elmer Will open on Thursday, May 8th, as assortment of Ladies' and Children's

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Grover & Baker's CELEBRATED SEWING MACHINE.

HAVING taken the agency for the sale of Grover a Baker's celebrated Sewing Machine, I request all who are in want of one of these desirable machines to call at my store and see their wonderful performance. It is now a fixed fact that Sewing Machines must take the place of the old needle. It is no longer an experiment. After ten years' experience of the difficulties rendering their almost impossible to used in the country, success has become complete—I can now be said with great confidence that the difficulty is now removed. These machines are as simple in all their parts that any ordinary child can learn to work them and keep them in order. The work done by them is

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To Mechanics. ibination Saws.

Patent Combination Squares.

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Wholesale and Retail SADDLE, HARNESS, COLLAR AND TRUNK MANUFACTORY, No. 105 South Second Street, below Chestnit, PMITADELPHIA, Where Saddics, Harness, Collars, Prunks and Carpet Rags are on hand, on made to order, by April 12, 386 by

No. 15 North Second Street, Philadelphis.

KELLEY & BROWN invited the attention of Cach purphasers to a full assister and of Spring and Summer ORG GOODS, shawle, Goaking Clothe, LADIES ORFS GOODS—Shawle, Goaking Clothe, Parende, Mitte, Ac.

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crowded house; and is highly recommend.

ed for its instructive qualities. It was a remrakable fact, Mr. Beecher said, that no other creature in the world was so apt to lose his way as man. No other required so much showing and no other, unshown, was so apt to fail. The lion comes to lionhood by instinct. Birds from their commencement aim at the very thing they were intended for. Even the bee and the aut carry each its whole self with it from the beginning. Growing is needed from the very beginning. Grow ing is needed for man

The animal creation may be ranked according to their susceptibility to education. Those fartherest from their education at the beginning are the highest. The babe, which is to be at manhood a little lower than the angels, is at zero at the beginning of its life, and has a long journey to reach its object and end. Man the elements of power which God has put carries with him a regiment of faculties the training of each and all of which to its highest standard constitutes true man- ger has some power another has another hood. He who is not thus drawn out is use, but when we wish to take in earn-not a man any more than a barrel of seeds est we take the whole hand. Force is not

is a garden. It is susceptible of proof that ninery per cent. of human life is wasted. One half of those born die in the cradle. In human life one-helf of its most texquisite gress with. It is only by using every part joy comes with the cradle recks sone-half of the mind that great results can be atof it most exquisite sorrow when the cra- tained. dle still. Of the residue one-half scarce reach their majority, and yet this is not true success, as compared with those who

 \mathbf{small} that all the existences of the past are only | go. ent generation, and that our possessions in the exercise of their executive facular in the hole of the past. The tenant ties. They find happiness only in stir and of the old English country house, look-business, and say that is happiness. So worth the planting.

life are not always those appropriate to sions. him. He may do his duty in life, when Other men make taste and refinement line. The occupation of life are pathways Yet there is nothing that will touch a purposes. Yet they are disciplinary— pending solely on this.

The blossom and the fruit are the great Another man, and be and right is the true success. With many men worldly losses are their transfiguradust. Many men, like the wreathing are destroyed. vine, climb the vast trunk of prosperity eyes of the world, while they bear no fruit; man has succeeded in life who has not go far back of all those temporal things, more on what you are than on what they in considering our subject. Let us look at the elements of success.

lays them all. Nearly all the great ends to rip and tear along, regardless of others. perform their respective functions. God made man and nature to be in such harmony that in health there will be the greatest happiness in the mere joy of sentient active being.

The social affections depend much on a healthy body. Where one man is made gentle by bodily ailments, a hundred are ever burnt in Smithfield.

of moral disease need a physical regimen success. and moral condition will often be determined by physiscal condition. Mighty as truth is to the conscience, the sponge —but it need not detain us for it is preto the skin mightily helps it. You cannot sented every Babbath from all our pulpits. keep God's moral law and neglect his To win success in life, it is not needful natural law. It is for easier to keep them to do what we set out to do, or to succeed both at once than either separately. Even the material part of life at all his ery sanitary improvement made in a great worldly desires may be thwarted, and yet

SUCCESS AND FAILURE IN LIFE. va-tly too large. At more we carry the failure of an ox on the race course, or at

Ward Beecher. It was delivered to a graces Many of them was atterly im of. It is not to what occupation a young possible to sickness. Assetism, too, is man is adapted that men look but to what the result of ill health, and is pot compatible with the religion that springs from love. It was well for the fold anchorites they have as much fitness as the multiwould not find how peevish they were; ments. It takes a very honest man to for had they not, they would never have stand in a place where he can not succeed. got into the calender or the would have Passing by all the points on which, did got into that other one.

There are exceptions to the rule, for there have been invalids who have taught the like, we come at last to a close with that which laws much hat head they have been invalids who have taught the which embraces in itself all that is needed.

noble lessons, but health is essentially the prime element of success in life, because it chables all others to give out their value. What good would all the wealth of the continent do, if one had the colic. A man may have what he pleases—if he has

the toothache it is of no use.

The second element of success is the a bility to open and exort all the parts of a man's nature. This is to educate. Education is the ability to use with power all in us. A man's power lies in the com-bined action of all his powers. One fincultivated enough in our day for fear of strengthening impetuosity or passionate energy, which may produce evil results. Yet it is what good men need to make pro-

Men are apt to make their happiness depend on one or two factives and if these the worst. Thereafter those who attain are blocked up they are the prived of pleasure. For instance, somettet to repletion; take part in mature life, is extremely and talk to them of moral subjects they say-'I am full happy, let sickness come,' and put their whole happiness into bodof the arts and the sciences, we are im- ily enjoyments. They had a parlor, but ed as one of the direct causes of that lack pressed with the enormous power of the they lived in the kitchen; and when that of physical vigor and stamina which is as before. So his very agony continually human mind and hand-but we forget was swamped they had nowhere else to

ing at his homestead sees in the whole long as they are prospectous this may be

world begun. Men fruitful in their time, touch their pride; and so long as they are forget that each generation reaps the well off all is right with them. Others harvest of the whole world. But let any find pleasure only in the praise of men. look at mankind generally, and he will be But this is a tower that easily will fall, made sad to see how many never ripen and as it is their only tower when it falls and how many who do ripen never are all is lost. It was built that they might sit in it and hear people say as they went It may be worth while to look at the by—"That is a fine building; who built causes, both of success and failure in life. it?" And when they come down to low-But first we will consider what is failure er quarters from a four-story house to a and what is success. Man's life consists two story house, from Turkey carpets to not in the things that he possesses. The three-ply, they are miserable; for people things that chiefly attract him through cease to praise them through their posses

his tastes and wishes lead him, in another the unconditional element for enjoyment. along which men are travelling to half man and scourge a man so much as de-

Another man, and he is the nobler of end of the plant's growth; our whole life them all, puts all his happiness in home tends to this blossoming of the soul, and life They invest all their capital in the this final blossoming in truth and justice bank of love, and when that is broken they

tion and worldly success on the other man to retreat from one faculty to another, hand is their tomb. Prosperous in tem- till he has gone through the whole mind. poral matters they stand up like old pyra- There are tunes of joy to be played on the mids, mightily built, but with inside only top of the scale when all the lower notes

Another capital element of success in and blossom elegantly at the top in the life is the art of living with men. No and many others who reach but a short learned to live with his fellow-men There distance from the ground have every twig is no trouble in living with men if you can covered with purple fruit. But we must love them and the power to live depends are Love will always gain an echo of response. That man who gathers joy out of First-one is health. Health should every human countenance, as the bee gathbe preached and taught as a duty and a ers honey from every flower, cannot be said morality, and the want of it is an . immor to have lost success in life. Many young We would not say health is one of men think that the necessities of business the Christian graces, but that it under- require them to be in the world like a saw

of life require health to their attainment. The man who has worked to enrich him-In a high state of physical health, each self has not succeeded in life. That man and all the members are better able to pays more than its worth for gold, who pays his heart. The next element of success is for a man to have such a training as to use his external circumstances when propitious, and not to lose himself while at the same time he does not break down under adversity. We may mark the progress of the world by this that men who have attained made peevish. The dyspeptic carries more wealth have employed it in these disas-fagots and hotter fires in his stomach than trous times to do the behests of their bettrous times to do the behests of their bet-

ter nature. We were pleased to see a man Even more needful is health to the in- standing on the pedestal of prosperity, and tellectual and moral nature of a man. giving such noble witness of true mankind, Some men think the mind is like a bird's but it was something greater than that nest perched in the topmost branches of to go down from wordly prosperity and a tree, but not part thereof. But the mind exhibit a Christian phase of character at is more like the blossoms of the tree; affect-the other extreme. It is a great thing to ed by everything that affects the body. stand with a perpetual equipoise of con-Some who dome to ministers complaining tentment. That is manhood, and that is

The last element of success to be now mentioned is the greatest—the religous

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> which embraces in itself all that is needed for success in life: -"Finally brethren, whatsoever things are true whatsoever things are honest, weatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think

> > HORSEBACK RIDING.

of these things.

In whatever light we view the subject of horseback riding - whether as a promo- our eyes to see, which the spider had spun ter of health and an insurer of long life, as a neble, invigorating, delightful amusement, or as a manly and fascinating accomplishment—it deserves a great deal more attention than it receives. A recent writer in Once a Week says that England second time, and twisted and turned every may be divided into two classes, viz: those who ride on horseback, and those who would do so if they had the means..

sport except under the saddle) the language of the above writer may be consilered as hyperbolical, but it is substantiback riding in this country may be regard of the spider, he was instantly hemmed in, to characterize the people of the United States, and we know of no form of exercise the general adoption of which would that time the worm was brought close to

This general disregard of the very best have done so. And now the spider eyed what his sneestors for five hundred years have done. So in our day we see but the results of what has been done since the Others take pleasure in the things which may be easily traced to the pecular habits ly be accommodated by the harness and carriage. Subordinate to this cause is the lack of well trained saddle horses, which would not exist if there was any considerable demand to be supplied. It is a great mistake to suppose that any nag wnich can be safely bestridden by a man and made to trot or cauter at will, is a saddle horse. When our horse breeders saddle, the demand for horses will be increased. Many would ride who now find no comfort or pleasure in bestriding the shambling loose gated horses which are often kept for saddle use at livery stables.

Upon the sauitary benefits to be derired from exercise in the saddle we need not comment. This is subject well understood by all classes, and the practice is daily advised by physicians as a specific in many ailments which medicines cannot reach. Gymnastics, cricket, boating, walking, &c., are all excellent modes of exercise, some one or all of which should occupy the attention of those who would enjoy perfect health, but neither one nor all of them can be compared with the daily pratice of horseback riding, as an invigorator of the system, particularly in certain classes of disease engendered by sedentary occupation. The proper amount of exercise by the usual modes can only be obtained at the expense of muscular effort which, after the novelty wears off, be-

comes mere laborous drudgery. Horse-back riding is entirely free from this objection. The use of the horse in any form is never a drudgery to him who really loves the animal, and horse-back riding calls into play so many attributes of the mind that it must always be considered the perfection of recreation and exercise combined. It demands the exercise of prudence and forethought in the general management and care of the horse; intelligence and skill in teaching him his paces and the best way of using his powers for our advantage. It teaches presence of mind courage, quickness of eye, cool ness in danger, self-reliance, and a manly bearing. It brings eye and limb and will into harmony, and makes the morale and the physique work together for health and happiness. The present is just the time for eques-

trianism. The weather is invigorating, and the mornings are fine and clear. We urge upon all who can afford it (and money thus expended returns compound interest) to hire or buy a horse. Be up in the morning with the lark, and off "over the hills and far away" until breakfast sluggard, and you will go to your business with a vigor that can be obtained in no consumptives, discard drugs and buy saddle horses, live out of doors in the genial sun and pure air, and so gain a new lease of life. Those women who can find the perfect themselves in an accomplishment in which they are without rivals. And the little boys and girls should have their

THE DESTROYER AND HIS VICTIM.

BY REV. JOHN TODD, D. D. On a hot summer day, a gentleman sat down to think over a subject on which his mind was greatly troubled. He was wondering how it was that so many of the young men of his acquaintance had yielded to temptation, and been destroyed. He was wondering how the great tempter

could so soon get them entangled in his

nets, and never let them loose again till they were ruined While he was thinking over the subject, he saw a worm moving along softly in the footpath. He moved quietly, and without any fear. "Now," said the gentleman to himseif, "that poor worm can go safely,

though it has no reason to guide it. There lies in wait no destroyer to entangle it while our young men; with reason and conscience, are destroyed by scores!" Just then he saw a spider dart across the path, about a foot in front of the worm. She did not appear to be thinking of the worm, nor the worm of her. When he got quite across the path she stopped and stood still The worm kept on, but soon was brought to a stand by a small cord, too small for as she rushed before him. Finding himself stopped, the worm turned to go back. The instant he turned, back darted the spider, spinning a new cord behind her. The poor worm was now brought up a way to escape. He seemed now to sus-pect some m schief, for he ran this way and that way, and every time he turned, the By those who are unacquainted with the spider darted around him, weaving anothpassionate fondness of John Bull for all er rope. There gradually was no space sports in which the horse takes part (and left for him, except in the direction of the in England the horse is never used for hole of the spider! That way was left open, Your rights He's bound to see. but on all other sides, by darting across and around, the space was gradually growing less It was noticed, too, that every ally true. The general neglect of horse- time the worm turned towards the hole so that he could not get back quite as far

and business like nature of which can on- out. Again she struck him, and the poor thing rolled over in agony, and died Mrs. Spider now hitched one of her little ropes to her victim, and drew him into her hole counting over the number of victims whom she had destroyed in the same way before.

brought him nearer the place of death!

company, and who listens to their profane pay more attention to training for the and licentious conversation, I think of the spider and his victim. When I see a boy breaking the Sab-

bath, by going off to fish, to swim, or to play. When I see one disregarding his father and mother, and doing what he knows will grieve them;

When I see one occasionally going to the oyster cellar, and to the drinking saloon in company.

When I see one going to the theatre, where nothing good, but all evil, is dis-When I have reason to suspect that he

takes money from his father or his employer, which is none of his, but which he ones to replace, Why, I always think of the spider and her victim, and mourn that the great Destroyer is weaving his meshes about every

own awful home! The dead are there. "THEY SAY."

We shall not attempt, for we could hardly expect to succeed, in portraying the deformities of a character so repulsive as the "They say" of society. The reputations of men and woman, good and bad, old and young, are alike withered by its blightning influence. "They Say" convenient mask for the slanderer from behind which to emit the foulest libels, the most scandalous rumors, and vilest insinuations. It is astonishing how many thoughtless persons there are to seize the petty scandal or malicious insinuation, and give it currency, without pausing to consider its probability, or the consequences of promoting its circulation. "They Say" s a demon who spreads a moral malaria that invades every circle, destroys the peace of families, blast reputaions, sows, discord, engenders strife and heart-burn-

sorely lacerated, and that not for the time on y, but how often do the slanders thus men, and which could bring into action germinated live to injure the good name at most but 200. And yet the expense time, when you will have an appetite that and fame of many for years after. Who of supporting the field staff and line offi-will astonish those who have played the has escaped it; baueful influence? How cers in such cases is the same as in a full many can trace their most poignant sorrow and effective regiment. It will be seen, to some heartless utterance, exaggerated therefore, that there is a vast margin be other way. Let invalids, particularly by repetition, and to be traced in its origin only ubiquitous "They say?" This fiend is ever busy scarring the reputation, mag-nifying the frailties, and torturing the nifying rhe frailties, and torturing the cipally in the men, because there is no most innocent conduct and actions of men. way provided by which, when recovered means and the leisure should by all means Private reputation is a priceless jewel, and we envey no man's or woman's heart who will lightly trifle with it, by heeding physician. It would seem that some re-RELETY & BROWN first distribution of RELETY & BR

NEARLY IN RICHMOND.

Courage! noble American men! Patience, a little longer! Every day of vexatious delay Maketh our army stronger.

Soon shall we enter Richmond town! Hark! 'tis the noise of the battle! Losing the day and running away Traitorous hosts skedaddle to

Rapidly running they scamper off, Boasting with lying swelling, How they did beat with utter defeat General George McClellan!

Rebellion has ended its prosperous days-The heart of the rebels is down low. Just as we see in East Tennessee, Honor to Parson Brownlow!

Now while we wait for Richmond town. Rather than stand and do nothing, Citizens all! proceed to Oak Hall-Purchase magnificent Clothing! No 1 Clothing, both in style and make, at

prices ten per cent. lower than elsewhere .-WANNAMAKER & BROWN,

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BY DB. GEORGE ALLEN SPANGLER. The rock may crumble to decay, Stars cease to light the skies, While virtue's stronger every day, For it never, never dies. The leaf may wither in its way,

Proud ocean cease its roll— But Freedom's cause has onward sway, Fot it's under God,s control. Be brave, and fight our noble cause, God will a guardian be, True to Columbia and her laws,

A splendid assortment of Spring and Summer Good. or men and boys' wenr, on hand and for sale cheap E. HENDERSON, Proprietor.

THE RICHES OF THE POOR. "Thank you, sir, for your diamonds," said a laboring man to a richly dressed

noble. "What do you mean?" was the It took a full hour to do all this, and by reply. "Why," said the poor man, "I enjoy their briliance as much as you do of all forms of exercise, and the most exhibin a moment, as if enjoying his terror, hilarating and satisfying of recreations, and laughing at her own skill, and then may be easily traced to the pecular habits darted on him, and struck him with her indulge in costly gems, houses, equipamay be easily traced to the pecular habits and pursuits of our people, the practical fangs. Instantly the life began to flow ges, and all the luxuries of the wealthy; and pursuits of our people, the practical out. Again she struck him with ner ges, and all the luxuries of the wealthy; and pursuits of our people, the practical out. of wealth, which nature scatters around with lavish hand, and which cannot be appropriated by any to selfish uses, such where she feasted at her leisure, perhaps as the robes of beauty with which she cloths her skies, inimitable by human art,-the jewels she strews along the woodland paths-the music with which she makes glad the air-the poor may have, if they will, special luxuries of their own, and at a trifling cost. The abodes of humble life may be made beautiful, and much of its asperity softened by surroundings which are within the reach of every one. Cleanliness, is the pirst adornment. Then, a few hours' labor, the expenditure of a little money in seeds, and the sun, and rains of Heaven, will do the rest. You may have, in a few weeks, your bare walls tapestried with clambering vines-flowers peering into your windows with their sweet eyes and perfuming your chambers with their delicious breath. The pill of poverty is bitter, but it may be thus sugarcoated with delights. Penury is hard to bear, but when it is smothered in roses, it is at least, not unsightly. We are none of us too poor to afford the jewels of life which we can gather by stretching out our hand, or the poetry of living, which is such boy, and is drawing him towards his

> our walls, when we so will it. The world is wonderous fair, Oh ye dull moping clods! Her suns, her seas, her singing air, Her green and waving woods:

written in honeysuckles and roses on

And stride her soil like gods! For us, the march of stars, For us, the breezy tunes. For us, fill up their flowery cars The fair and fragrant Junes; And Earth, with bands of sister worlds In mighty joy communes.

Up! pluck the jewels from her hair,

LEAKAGE IN THE FEDERAL ARMY. A Western army correspondent calls attention to the necessity of having some system for promtly returning those absent on account of sickness from the army, as soon as they recover. To give ings withers friendship, poisons the foun- an idea of the present decimated conditain of love, and even descerates the altar. tion of Gen. Aslleck's army, he cites a brigade composed of five Illinois regigrows apace with the least indulgence, and ments, of which the nominal strength produces results of the most painful char- should be 5000 men. The number actually on the ground is but 1645. He How many feelings and affections are says there are regiments in the field now which do not number over 220 effective between our army on paper and the for-ces actually in the field. The trouble, it may be added, is not wholly or prinfrom sickness, they can report their ability to return to duty to some government form of this kind ought at least to go hand in hand with the recruiting of new

> Boston Journal. The raining time of the Southern trains is about ten miles an hour. That of the rebel armies on foot about eight.

regiments.—

The reward of villians is various: son e of them are houg, others cropped and branded—others elected to office.

COUNTY PAPER

in Advance! JAMES B. FERGUSON. Editor.

SEVERE HAIL STORM.

On Tuesday night last, between eleven and twelve o'clock, a terrible storm of hail fell in the neighborhood of Pittstown, about 12 miles above Bridgeton. The growing crops were lit- Bridgeton. erally crushed, so that many farmers will lose extensively. Mr. Robert M. Hitchner of that n sighborhood had his crops nearly all destroyed and over one hundred glass broken in his dwelling. His loss is estimated at mearly one thousand dollars. In Pittstown nearly all the houses with windows exposed to the North-west, suffered more or less. The trots and music. were stripped of their foliage. On Wedneday morning when the cars passed through Pittslown the hail was quite thick on the ground, and the place looked desolate. The storm also done considerable damage to growing crops in the surrounding country.

W. J. R. R. 4th of July Excursions.

By reference to advertisement it will be seen that arrangements are made by which persons, living along the line of this road, may interchange visits with their friends at Philadelphia, Camden, Glassboro or Bridgeton, as excursion tickets will be sold from every station to the above places, on the 4th, good to return the same day or on the 5th. An extra train will also leave Bridgeton at six o'clock P. M., stopping at Glassboro until eleven o'clock, and then proceed to Philadelphia .-Also from Philadelphia at half-past six P. M., stopping at Glassboro until eleven P. M., due at Bridgeton at midnight on the 4th.

The Last of the Season.

Mr. Elwood Starn of Fairfield township, presented us a day or two since with a couple of quarts of splendid strawberries for which superior fruit and farm produce of various kinds, there is no use in trying. Those who purchase of him may depend on getting the hest. Tomatoes, corn, peaches, melons, &c., can't help coming to perfection under his superior cultivation.

not lt will be seen by card in another column, that William F. Moore, practical Tin-Plate and sheet-iron worker, has commenced business, on his own hook. Mr. Moore certainly deserves credit for being very industrious and reliable. His work shows for itself and will doubtless give satisfaction to all who who patronize him,

immense sale throughout the North. The publisher G. W. Childs, is having printed the 70th thousand, nearly all of which are already sold. The agent for Cumberland Co., Geo. C. day. Supper by R. Bonham. At 6 o'clock, a Garrison, is now delivering the work. Everybody should procure a copy.

The Bridgeton Home Guards on Tuesday last. They presented a fine appearance, and practiced target shooting beyond Elmer's Mill. The best shot was made by Wm. Smith, and the next best by Franklin E. Church, Millville, will preach at 10 o'clock

Bicking & Mulford, Carpenters & Builders, Elmer's Stone Mill, announce to the public that they are ready to accommodate with carpenter work, circular sawing, or anything of the kind, at short notice and on reasonable terms. All who patronize these gentlemen will find them to be of the right stripe.

Burson's American Grain Binder will be tested on a Buckeye Reaping Machine, by the Agent, on Thursday morning next, the 3d of July, on the farm of Mr. Thomas Tomlinson, near Shiloh. The machine has been tested and pronounced a practical and useful invention. Those who wish to see it perform should he on hand at the trial.

CEDARVILLE CELEBRATION.

The Anniversary of our National Independence Will be celebrated at Cedarville on the Fourth of July next as follows:

Three guns will be fired at daybreak and one at sunrise, at 9 o'clock another will be march to the grove of James Powell, where light, in the early part of the summer of the Declaration of Independence will be read, 1855, I commenced their destruction. and an Oration delivered. Refreshments will be provided on the ground.

A CARD.

As there has been some misunderstanding in regard to the arrangements for celebrating the 4th of July at Newport, we are now authorized by the committee of arrangements to say, that they will positively celebrate that day; all previous difficulties having been removed.

The attention of whoelwrights and carriage builders, is directed to the advertisameut of J. Warren Roork, who is prepared to furnish anything in his line of business in the best manner and on the most reasonable terms.

Capt. L. E. Yorke, formerly of Saiem, is at present filling the post, assigned him by the War Department, of millitary commander and mustering officer at Dubuque, Iowa.

The Howard Association of Philadel phis, established on a charitable basis for the relief of the victims of virulent deseases, extend its operations over the whole Union, and everywhere enjoys a high reputation as an honorable and useful Institution. We call the attention to the announcement of the Directors with much confidence in their integrity, and in the medical skill of the Suggeons employed in the Dispensary.

We acknowledge the reception of kettle of ox-heart cherries from Mr. Joseph L. Harris of Greenwich Township. They were hard to best. For years past, while others have had their fruit destroyed by Millers and

brunded - others eleved to shipe

Fourth of July, 1862.

Grand National Celebration at Bridgeton The Committee appointed by the citizens of Bridgeton for the purpose of making arrangements for the celebration of the Fourth of July, propose the following shall be the ORDER OF THE DAY.

At Sunrise 8 guns will be fired. At 9 o'clock the bells will be rung and one gun fred. The Union Guarda of Brulgeton, will parade with the grand procession of citizens and strangers. through the principle streets. The procession will form on Laurel Street, facing Washington Street, under the direction of Major Charles E Elmer, assisted by his side, Col. Lewis H. Dowdney and Captain James R. Hongland, and will proceed to the grove. Oration by Col. Philip S. White of Philadelphia, Declaration of Independence by James J. Reeves, Eq. A national salute of 34 guns will be ured at 12 o'clock It is the desire of the committee that all will unite to make this, the 86th anniversary of our National Indapendence one of the most memorable in the history of

Independence Day, 1862. The citizens of Fairton propose celebrating the 86th Anniversary of American Indepenence with appropriate exercises. The bresk of day will be announced by the firing of can-nou. At suntise, 8 guns, music by the band and hoisting of flags. At 9 A. M., one gun and music. At 12 M., one gun. At 2. P. M., one gun as a signal for citizons and strangers to assemble in front of the Presbyterian Church, where they will form in procession under the direction of Josiah Bennett, Esq, Marshall of the day, and proceed to grove near

EXERCISES AT THE GROVE. 1st. Prayer by Rev. James Boggs, 2d. Mucc by the choir, led by D. Williams, Es 1., 3d. Reading of Declaration of Independence by W. R. Boggs, A. B., 4th. Music by the band, 5th. Oration by Rev. C. E. Hill, of Camden, N. J. 6th. Music by choir, 7th. Refreshments, 8th. Music by the band, 9th. Oration by Rev. E. I. D. Pepper, of Philadelphia, 10th. Music by Choir, 11th. Benediction by Rev. J, H. James. At the close of the Exercises the procession will again be formed and return to the village. At sunset one gun will be fired and the flags

James Campbell, Henry C. Trenchard, Geo. M. Swing, Seth P. Husted, Theophilus Tom-lineon and Ethan T. Garrettson, Committee.

Celebration of the 4th at Dividing Creek ORDER OF THE DAY, AS FOLLOWS:

At 8 c'clock, A. M., the flag will be raised and a salute of thirty-four guns will be fired. At 9 o'clock the procession will form, headed y the Chief Marshall, E. T. West, and Deputies B T. Ladow, David Torry and William Gaskill, followed by the Orators and other public speaker of the day, the band of music, millitary company in full uniform, and 34 lawe return thanks. If Mr. Staru cannot raise dies dressed in the three national colors, each. bearing a fing of our Union, the junior band and the rear brought up by the citizens and visitors, and will parade through the streets, arriving at the grove at 10 o'clock, A. M. EXERCISES:

1st. Prayer; 2d. Reading the Declaration of Independence by E. T West; 3d. Singing under the conductorship of Gideon Haley; Oration by the Rev. Charles F. Diver, of Ce darville, followed by Rev. Jonas Chew and Rev. Alexander Folwell, of Dividing Creek .-During the exercises, music by the band; after the exercises they will again form and pro-ceed to the hotel of Reuel Bonham, where dinner will be provided.

AFTERNOON FXERCISES.

Commencing at 21 o'clock. Orations by James H. Nixon and John S. Mitchell, Esqs. of Bridgeton. After which, a sham battle Parson Brownlow's Book is having an will be fought, under the superintendence o Daniel M. Woodruff, Esq., of Bridgeton. At 5 o'clock, an imitation of Jefferson Davis' Guards, will make their appearance, which will be one of the attractive features of the magnificent display of fire-works. By order

DEDICATION.

of the committee.

Cumberland. (D. V.,) will be dedicated to the service of God on Sunday, the 13th day of Ju-Rev. J. Ashbrooke A. M., of the A. M., and Rev. G. Hitchens, of the 1st Church, will preach at 3 o'clock P. M.

The congregations of the officiating minis-ters are specially invited to be present on the occasion, and also the friends of the church in JAMES VANSANT. Port Elizabeth, June 28, 3t Pastor.

KILL THE MILLERS.

A farmer in Cumberland Co. N. J says: owner, being quite a man for fruit, had set a large variety of trees. The farm was noted for producing more fruit and greater variety, probably than any other

farm in the neighborhood. "At the time of my purchase the trees were on decline. The cherry and plum trees were covered with black knots, and the fruit was wormy and worthless, so serving that the enemies were at one stage of their existence in the form of a miller, my plan was to destroy them fired as a signal for the people to form in pro- while in that stage. With that object in

> "To do this I elevated a brisk blaze about five feet from the ground in the between eight and eleven o'clock; the millers destroyed might have been counted by hundreds, which gradually diminished, so that at the end of one week there were none to destroy. I then dis-continued my fire until the latter part of summer, when I discovered another crop of millers, and again built them a blaze. I have followed the same course whenever the candles have drawn them, to give them a light of their own, which has

> been twice in the summer. .
> Now for the result: My trees have gradually resumed their former rich green: those knots have fallen from the cherry and plum trees; and this year the crop of Morella cherries has been probably as large as they ever were, and that on trees that were considered worthless five years since, and the fruit, both cher-

ries and plums, not wormy.' Suppression of Guerillas.

St. Louis, June 22 .- Gen. Schofield, commanding the United States forces in Missouri, has issued an order holding the rebels and rebel sympathisers resposible in their property, and if need be in their persons, for damages hereafter committed by guerillas or maruding parties in this

Five thousand dollars will be enforced for every soldier or Union citizen killed, from one to five thousand for every one wounded, and the full value of all property destroyed or stolen by the guierillas will be collected from the class of persons above mentioned residing in the vicinity of the

For the West Jersey Pionecr. Camp Corréspondence.

forward at the point, of the bayonet .-Many deeds of valor and bravery could be recorded but I will leave it for abler Headquarters 2d Army Corps, Fair Oaks, Va., } Troop E 8th Penn, Cavelry, June 5th. MR. EDITOR: - A severe storm is now pens than mine. We now have possesraging, the roads is almost impassible s on of the samued that we were compelland it is with the utmost difficulty that of to precuate on Saturday. Our cavalwe now proceed 'on to Richmend." I ry make in daily reconneisance outside the pickets to pictoms the enemy from do not feel much like writing and if this letter does not prove interesting to your bringing mother force like this in such readers I will try ugain as soon as possi chare arozimity to our lives. About thirble. The grand army of the Potomac is ty of Aubres cavalry were brought in at last near the Capitof of Louis Canted-eracy, and any moment an engagement may be brought on by either army. doubt not that in the same paper in which you publish this letter, you may record the occupation of Richmond by the Federal army; which event I think insures the downfall of Sscesh. I left your reader at New Kent Court House know but little except that all who were and I will resume my narrative from that engaged done their duty like men and date. On the eighteenth of last mouth true patriots. The estimate I give you we started on, intending to reach the Chickahominy that night or have a fight. be from riding over the field. On Mon-Upon arriving on the field where the day our artillery made sad havoc with skirmish of the 13th took place, we the ranks of the enemy. I could see again charged across it, expecting to rewhere the canister and grape had moved ceive a salute at every step; but the enethem down by scores, particularly on the my had left; when we found them among right of the railroad. I will now leave the missing we proceeded cautiously on my readers to judge of the horrors of a our way for we were fearful of an ambush, battle field-if all look like this one 1 but we were not interfered with until we never wish to go through another after a were within two miles of Bottom Bridge, battle is over. I could ride about while when we found ourselves within shot the contest was reging and feel none of range of the enemy's batteries riflemen. the sadness I experienced when all was Having no support close at hand we quiet. Excitement, "if kept within thought it prudent to halt and camp for bounds," is a great thing in war; if it the night; in the morning the enemy were not for this the troops could not had skedaddled. Troops now began to stand and hear the groans and shricks of arrive in great numbers, and off we startthe wounded and dying. The enemy ed to find the game. The woods were will make a desperate stand here on our scoured in every direction this side of immediate front, and if we take Rich the Chichahominy; but none of the onemond it will be after a bloody and hard my were found except a few cavalry on fought battle: but I think "little Mac" the other side of the stream, the artillery is prepared for it, and with the boys he was then placed in position to protect the has to help him carry out his plans our bridge builders. We crossed in safety friends need not fear for the result. To on the 23d, for a little scouting expedi-Richmond we are bound to go, though tion. We proceeded about one mile from there are many that will cease to breath Bottom Bridge, where we left a large before the work is accomplished that now party of pioneers to throw up breastworks enjoy good health. If we get possession About two miles farther on, our advance of the city by the fourth of July, I, for guard found the enemy's pickets, and one will be satisfied; for I firmly believe succeeded in driving them in. A short distance in advance of this was found great contest, peace will encircle us. our battery of eight guns, about five thousland be free from the awful ravages of and infantry and a body of cavalry .war, and we can again enjoy the privile-Gen. Keyes having give orders to go no ges of a civilized community; ("we do not farther than this point, we left both incall ourselves civilized;") the rebels call fantry and cavalry pickets and fell back us iron-clad mounted riflemen. One of to our old camp, but only to renew the the rebel prisoners taken, told me he had good work in the morning as our pickets fired six times with deliberate aim at us had not been disturbed during the night. and every time he expected to see his We started our advance from our picket man fall. "but he fell not and great was posts and it fell to my lot to be one of the rejoicing thereof. Until you hear the number. Proceeding about a half a from me again I will bid you all farewellmile we were warned of the presence of From your humble friend and corresponthe enemy by hearing the report of about a dozen rifles, and as many balls whistling over and around us. As a Rebel Account of a Battle The new Methodist Episcopal Church at matter of course, we came to a sudden halt, but still held our position. The 2d M. 104th Penn. Vol., infantry, were then ordered forward as skirmishers, and a City Point last night but too late to send brisk fire was soon opened upon them a dispatch through. which was replied to with vigor. As tain a brief account of a bloody battle soon as the enemy began to fall back fought on Monday last between five Fedthey opened their artillery upon us, but eral regiments and a battery of Parrott gained our point fully and with little loss, two could play at that game; and pur guns, and parts of four confederate regibatteries were soon in position and after all day, with a heavy loss on both sides. firing about forty sliells the enemy fell The Charleston Mercury feared that "Some ten years ago I purchased the back. The Cavalry were then ordered the battle would be renewed the next property where I now live. The former forward. As we neared the edge of the day; and expressed apprehensions for the woods we were again honored by a salute, which we returned with spirit; but and the loss of many officers. they being concealed in the woods, we could not force them to retire until the artillery again moved forward and fired standing under the shell of our gunboats a few rounds of canister among them, when they vamoosed without further orthat I was about to cut them down and ders, and we we were left masters of the supply their places with shade tress; but field. Two men were killed and six disliking to part with the fruit, and ob wounded in this battle. On the morning of the twenty seventh we again started on a reconnoitering expedition and found the enemy about one mile in advance of cession at the Friendship School House and view, observing that they were fond of a our pickets; we immediately engaged them, and after a severe skirmish of about an hour we drove them from the field. Our loss was two severely woundvicinity of my trees. The first evening ed, that of the enemy four killed and seven wounded. If this skirmish we fought after the fashion of the Texans. dismounting and every one going on his

own footing. Nothing more of impor-

tance occurred until Saturday, when the

enemy made a sortie upon our lives .-

The first warning we had of their ap-

proach was volley of musketry fired upon

our pickets, and the next minute the

shell from the enemy's batteries began

to fall thick and fast in our midst. The

enemy came bearing down upon us in

such force that our troops were compell

ed to fail back and done so in good or-

der, halting at every favorable opportu-

nity to give them a volley; still they

pressed us so hard that we fell back to

our rifle pits, and when they come with-

in range of these, they received a volley

was made by them to come any farther .--

they had earned the day before. We

· BUGLER.

Near Charleston. Fortress Monroe, June 23-830 A. M. -The steamer Metamora arrived from

The Richmond papers of Saturday conments and a battery. The battle lasted

safety of the city in consequence of the great exhaustion of the southern troops

Generals Evans and Pemberton com plimented the troops for their bravery in

The fight took place within four miles of Charleston, and from the tone of an rebel schooner Mary Steward, from Nas- R. Wheat 1 25 " Butter, 14 ccs per lb. editorial of the Mercury, I should think | sau, while attempting to run the blockade | Corn, that the rebels have been cut off from a on the South Santee river, South Caroli- Rye. Charleston must soon fall.

The Dispatch says it can no longer be denied that Jackson has been reinforced lately, and that the Unithd States column must either combine or fall back across the Potomac.

Memphis, June 21 -The following news is contained in the Grenada Appeal of the 18th:

The charleston Mercury of the 17th says: The confederate loss at Secessionville yesterday was 40 killed and 100 wounded. We buried on the field 140 Federal and took 40 prisoners. Special dispatches to the Agusta, Ga.,

papers, dated Charleston, the 16th, say: A severe battle took place this morning on James Island, four miles from the City. Five regiments of Federals, with artillery attacked our batteries at Secessionville Col. Lamar commanded the confederates. and with a few hundred troops repulsed the enemy three times with great slaughter. The enemy fought bravely, but were defeated. Our victory was complete. The enemy's loss is supposed to have been about 400, including 30 prisoners. Our loss is estimated at from 50 to 100. Col. Lamar was wounded Captains Reed and King and Lieut. Edwards were killed .-The attack will soon be renewed. The

of musketry and such a shower of grape and canister, that no farther attempts A Skirmish on the 19th—The 80th Indi-ans repaised the rebels Thus the battle stood at evening; early Fortress Monroe, June 21 .- Quite a next morning (Sunday) an occasional tween the 20th indiana regiment of Gen. shot could be heard, but the fight did not Kearney's division of the army of the Pofairly commence again until about seven o'clock. Heavy reinforcements having come to our support during the night we stood their ground and sustained very were able to drive them back though slight loss. Lieut Carr, of Co. I, and three privates were wounded. In the they fought hard to maintain the ground afternoon, the regiment was complimen-ted by General Kearney for their bravery

sued them whalf at mile driving them FROM MCCLELLAN'S ARMY

Early Advance Betokened.

Fortress Monroe, June 23 .- From the keen, if obliquitous, vision of Gen. But army before Kichmond we learn that all. ler: the indications betoken an early advance. Everthing is ready on the left of our line, sailed there was a funesal in the city advance upon Richmond, standing firm while the whole army sweeps gradually round upon the enemy

The rebel army numbers about 100,000 | fin to be made afterward, as the cause effective men; with 72 field pieces. To of the person which it was said to contain back this they have their parallels of earth-Figure on be heard to the right works, to which they will no doubt fall if us, and it is supposed that a battle is, back, if they are so blind as not to know aging. If I could name the position oc- that they will certainly be crushed. Our entire lines are gradually advan-

place. If they stand tirm, it will be the this engagement. Our company was pla- most extensive and bloodiest ever fought ccd in a position to support the Sickles upon this continent. We have the advanbrigade, and apart from this brigade we trge of the enemy in men, material, discipline and indomitable courage. Our army is far more effective than theirs in every way.

The enemy has no advantageous retreat of our loss is what I should judge it to left, an he must fight. Our success is certain, and will be perfectly overwhelming if our artillery and cavalry are properly used, and our Generals endeavor to fight brigades and divisions, rather than regiments.

We say nothing of our numerical strength or of the advantages of position, but it may be permitted to say that the army of the Potomac contains as many men as any one living man can command according to the best military authority.

FROM THE ABMY IN FRONT OF RICHMOND. ADVANCE OF THE LEFT WING.

Sharp Resistence of the Rebels. Dispatches from General Mc Chillan.

Washington, June 25 .- The following dispatches have been received at the War department:

FIRST DISPATCH. Redoubt No 3, June 25-1,30 P. M.

To the Hon. E. M. Stanton Secretary of War. - I have advanced our pickets on the left considerably to day, under a sharp resistance. Our men have behaved very handsomely. Some firing still (Signed) continues. GEORGE B. McCLELLAN, Major Ceneral

SECOND DISPATCH. Redoubt No. 3, June 25, 3 10 P. M To the Hou. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War .- The enemy are making a desperate resistance to the advance of our pick that if we are victorious in the coming et lines. Kearney's, and one-half of

Hooker's division are where I want them. I have this moment reinforced Hooker's right with a brigade and a couple of guns; and hope in a few minutes to finsh the intended work for the day. Our men are behaving splendidly.

The enemy fighting well also This is not a battle, but merely an affair of Heintzelman's corps supported by Keyes, and thus far all goes well, and we hold every point we have gained. If we succeed in what we have undertaken it will be a very important advan-

tage gained. Our loss is not large thus far. · The fighting up to this time has been done by Hooker's division, which has behaved as usual, that is "most handsom-

enemy's batteries in his front. (Signed) G. B. McClellan Major General.

THIRD DISPATCH.

Redoubt No 3, June 25-5 P. M.-To the Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War.—The affair is over, and we have notwithstanding the strong opposition. Our men have done all that could be desired. The affair was partially decided by two guns that Capt Deressy brought gallantly into action under very difficult circumstances. The enemy was driven from his camp in front of this, and all is now quiet.

G. B. McClellan,

Major General.

Rebel Vessels Captured Washington June 22 -- The barque Gem

of the Sea on the 2d inst, captured the retreat by our gunboats. If this be so, na. Her cargo consisted of 308 sacks or salt and sundry articles. The schoonef formerly belonged to Governor William Aitken, of South Carolina.

The U.S. steamer Calhoun has tured on lake Pontchartrain the rebel steamer Whitman. The steamer has also captured the rebel schooner Venus, on the same lake. The latter's cargo consisted of 228 bales of cotton. An expedition from the same steamer Calhoun cut out the rebel gunboat Corphyeus. She was found on one of the bayous, secured, moored, and guarded by rebel troops.

The United States ship Susquehanna. on the 11th inst., captured the rebel schooner Princeton, from Havana, bound towards Matamoras. Her cargo consisted of drugs, dry goods, provisions, &c. On the 19th inst., the brig Brainbridge captured the schooner Bargaury and sent

her to key West for adjudication. Commodore Kelty, of the steamer Mound City, has captured and sent to Cairo the steamer Clara Dolson, one of the largest, handsomest and finest rebel steamers on the White river.

Heart-Rending Thought. Hundreds of wives and thousands of

children, whose husbands and fathers have

been forced into the war, are left wholly confederates are much exhausted by the dependent on their own exertious for the previous shelling of the enemy, which has scanty means of a wretched existence been continued day and night for a week. What must be the mental agonies of those husbands and fathers, when they reflect on the helpless and unknown condition of their affectionate wives and dear little children, who are far away and no possiskirmish occurred on the 19th instant, be- ble chances of seeing them, it may be, until the war shall have ended, and, haps, never again in this life. And what tomac, and the rebels, which lasted for must be the painful reflection of these more than an hour. The Indiana boys wives and mothers when they think of their dear husbands and with sorrowing hearts and weeping eyes gaze on their poor little children, the whole responsibil ity of whose subsistence depends upon have had their fruit descripted by Millers and other insects dir. Early have had a good, crops by pursuing an existing an exis them! Wives are left worse than widows

were the state of the state of

Butler too Sharp for the Rebels. The Boston Journal has a letter from correspondent at New Orleans, who narrates the following instance of the

A few days before the Flying Dragon which is evidently to be the fulcrum of the and the coffin was deposited, lafter the usual ceremonies, in a tomb. From information which Gen. Butler had received he ordered an examination of the cofwas not satisfactory to him. On open ing the coffin no corpse was found, in its place a large amount of gold coin which was immediately taken possession of in the name of the Government. Spe give you a more detailed description of class and the big fight must soon take cie continues to be found which has been secreted by the rebels, and in all cases it is seized.

> The following extract is from a letter lately written by W. H. Snowden, Captain of Company D., 10th N. J. Reg

"Our regiment is now in Washington and Georgetown, nine companies doing duty in the former and my company with three companies of the 80th New York, forming the city guard of the latter place and here let me say that the bitter secession feeling and hatred of all Yankees, of hundreds of residents of the two cities, is only kept down at the point of Yankee bayonets We have dress parade at 31 P. M. every day, and guard mounting at 4 l'. M. The Lieutenants act as "officer of the day," and "officer of the guard," toth officers requiring a detail of but one person, which exempts the Captains. So you see my duties are not so arduous as they were before I changed positions. We have fine quarters, ample and comfortable rooms of a large secesh mansion, with a convenient place for cooking, and a market hard by well stocked with all the good things of the season. But in truth I tell you I would rather be marching into the heart of the enemy's country, and sharing the fatigues and discomforts of my old comrades of Company A. in the 3d. making a meal on hard crackers and lying lown at night under a blanket, than to be leading this inactive life, with a lits comforts. I have abundant time to read and write, and can go when and where I please. If I remain here all summer, I shall often go home. I am well pleased with my boys. They are chiefly from Cumberland County, and many of them are inteligent and exemplary. I have not yet heard an oath from one of them and trust I shall

THE TAX BILL PASSED. On Monday both the Senate and House con

curred in the recommendations of the Commitee of Conference on the Tax bill, and it pass **PHILADELPHIA** ed both Houses-needing only the signature of the President to become a law.

The law goes into effect on the 1st of Aug-

GOOD THINGS.

This world is full of things that's good For Clothing, drink, as well as food; Extra Strawberries and Ice Cream, May all be had across the stream. Cohansey Creek our town divides, Kind Providence for both provides. The West with plenty goods in store, The East with but a little more. Enough we have and some to spare, And with our friends we want to share, Come over the creek and leave your cash, And not a man will think you rash. No North no South no East, no West, Union of all is much the best, You trade with me and I with you, And then our Union will be true. Meat and drink we all do need, And to our Garments let's take heed.

In Thompson's hands we'll not be hurt-So here we go for Joseph Burt. West Bridgeton, Commerce St. South side. Hats, Caps, Clothing &c.

Mather & Abbott, United States and fereign Newspaper Advertising House, 335 Brodway. New-York. These gentleman are agents for the Pioneer in that city, and all orders for advertisements sent through this house will be promptly attended to. All of our dealings with them have been satisfactory and we can recommend them as prompt

Read the Price List of the People's Provision Company, 288 Greenwich St., N. Y., in to-day's paper, t will save you money.

BRIDGETON PRICES CURRENT. Corrected weekly for the Pioneer.

W. Wheat \$1 35 ets. | Potatoes 62 cts. 54 " Eggs, 12 " 67 " Hams, 11 " 11 16 36 ! Lard, 9 ots.per lb Pork. Philadelphia Grain Market

White Wheat - - - - 1.35. Red Wheat - - - -

MARRIED.

On the 21st inst,, by the Rev. S. B. Jones, Mr. Alexander Demaris, to Miss Mary Bat- TOWER HALL, No. 518 MARKET Street, nett, all of Bridgeton.

In Newport, April 17th, by the Rev. Henry W. Webber, Mr. Harrison Gandy, to Mrs Cornelia Lore, both of Newport.

At Millville, on the 51st inst., by Rev. Joseph Ashbrook, A. M., Mr. Jacob Dubois of Pittsgrove, and Miss Sallie Davis of Downs-

At the same time and place, by the same, Mr. Lorenzo Hayes, and Mrs. Charity Seeley, all of Millville.

At Mauricetown, on the 21st inst., by Samuel Cobb, Esq., Mr. Peter S Corson, to Miss Clarissa Holligen, both of Parsontown, Cumberland Co. N. J.

At Mauricetown, June 12th, by Rev. S. Townsend, Mr. William Compton, to Miss Auna P. Sharp, daughter of Capt. John Sharp,

both of Mauricetown. DIED.

In Bridgeton, June 24th, Carlos Whitford. son of Smith and Lucretia Godfrey, in the 4th year of his age. "We had a little Carlos once,

He was our only pride-We loved him, oh; perhaps too well. For soon he slept and died.' Farewell 'tis hard to give the up, But like a hallowed spell,

Thy image ever in our hearts

At Dividing Creek, on the 21st., Silas Robinson, son of Charles and Amanda, Nicholson, aged 1 year and 1 month.

With love and faith shall dwell.

"We had a little son once, He was our favorite pride-We loved him, oh; perhaps too well, For soon he slept and died. So young, and yet no power could save, Our darling child from the cold grave, But he is gone to heaven above.

Where Jesus dwells and all is love." In Salem, on the 23d lust, James Newell in his 77th year, At Post Elizabeth, on the 12th inst . Ed-

Ward Wright, aged 67 years.

WILLIAM F. MOORE.

PRACTICAL

TIN-PLATE AND SHEET-IRON WORKER.

S. E. corner of Commerce & Pearl Sta, BRIDGETON. All kidns of work promptly attended to on

reasonable terms. A share of public patronage respect-

fully solicited. WEST JERSEY & MILLVILLE & GLASSBORO E. R. COS'

FOURTH OF JULY EXCURSIONS.

To afford an opportunity to those residind in the country to visit Pinladeiphia, and witness or participate in the vasiest and interesting coremonies incident to the day, and its many hallowed associations, and those in the city to enjoy the beautiful secnery and refreshing sir of the country, and both, to exchange visits with their friends, the above Companies will sell Exension Tickets ru the 4th or 5th from the various Stations on their respective rads, To philadelphia, Glassborg, Bridgeton and Millville at the Rates and on the

Conditions following. Passengers must purchase tickets of Agents at the Stations where they Conductors will be supplied with, and can only self EXCURSION TICKETS, from Stations where there is

nox Local Agent. Possenger Trains will run as at present with an ADDITIONAL TRAIN on the 4th, from Budgeton at 6 ft. M. to Glassboro, to return from Glassboro' at 11 P. M. Also from Philadelphia at 6 ft. M. to Glassboro to Camden at 11 P. M. LEAVE PHILA. FOOT OF WALNUT ST. GOING DOWN. A. M. P. M. P. M.

Philadelphia, Woodbury, Glassboro', 9 00 9-35 30 05, 6:30 7-10 7-40 Artiva 11-00 Leave 1-00 1-39 5-05 10 29 11-00 11-20 Pittstown. GOING UP

P. M. 1-00 1-20 1-53 Leave Millvil e,
Bridget in,
Pittstown, 6-15 6-50 7-20 Arrive 0-40 7-10 7-04 2-17 6 Glassbore'. 11.00 Lenve Woodbury, Due at Philadelphia. 8-00 8-36

Exension tickets sold on the 4th good to rettern on the 4th or 5th, at the following rates; Philadelphia or Caraden to Milbille, \$1.45, Philadelphia or Canaden to Bridgeton, \$1.35, Philadelphia or Canaden to Glas-boro', 70 cents, Bridgeton to Glassboro', 70 cents, Pitts-town to Philadelphia or Canaden, 25 cents, Pittstown A HARVEST HOME during the day with an Exi-bition of FIRE-WORKS on the evening of the 4th, is

in course of preparation at Glassboro'.

J. VAN RENSSELERA,

June 28 1t Superintendent W. J. R. R.

FOR SALE. 300 CORDS

GOOD SAPLIN WOOD. Cut during the past Winter. By WILLIAM ELMER.

PAPER HANGINGS.

Howell & Bourke. N. E. Corner Fourth & Market Streets

MANUFACTURERS OF PAPER HANGINGS & WINDOW-CURTAIN PAPERS. Offer to the trade a large and elegant assort-

ment of GOODS, from the Cheapest Brown Stock to the Finest Decorations. N. B .- Solil Green, Blue and Buff Window Papers of Every Grade. In their retail department will be found the choicest styles of the season, and put on by careful men.

ALLEN & NEEDLES' IMPROVED STANDARD Super-Phosphate of Lime. WARRANTED PURE.

ALLEN & NEEDLES! 42 South Wharvesand 41 South Water St. (First Store above Chestnut,) PHILADELPHIA.

KING COTTON.

BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL.

Who was it tried to make those States In fragments lie, likes broken plates. Who strove to break our Northern pates: King Cotton. Who tried to make the world confers, That Southern gentlemen possess The power all nations to distre is. King Cotton.

Who tried to starve the toilsome poor, At home and on each foreign shore, That a 1 might Southern wrath dep ore? King Cotton. Who, when of chastisement utraid, Most basely ran to France for aid, And humble prayers to Britain made, King Cotton,

Who like a donkey tried to bray Defining to the Federal sway, But soon got reared and ran away? King Cotton. Who can't by holding b ck supplies
Of raw material, make the price
Of Tower Hall's fine Clothing rise?
King Cotton

We have the largest and less assortment of Rendy-Made Clothing in Philadelphia, adapted to the wants of all, comprising all qualities, from low grades to superfine: that, from our mode of conducting business—buying and selling foreast only—we are enabled to sell at the lowest possible prices, goods that cannot be excelled in style and workmanship. We have also a well selected stock of Piece Goods, which will be made up to order in the test manner, for those who prefer.

Philadelphia. BENNETT & CO. J. R. CASSELBERRY

WILL OPEN this morning from this week, New York and Philadelphia French Auction Sale-, 1 case Plaid Mozambiques at 18%, cost to import 22% cont. 25 conts. Spices pure silk and wool Plaid De Chene, at 25 cent4.
22 piaces superior plain Mozumbiques at 1214 cents.
2 cases gray wool filling Barege Anglas at 614 cts.;
have been sold at 834.
8 pieces Dress Goods at 1214 cents, some cost near
double. double.

36 p cces 7-8 heavy Valencias, at 31 and 37 ½c, cost to import over 60 cents.

1 lot superior quality Mode Grenadine Veils.

1 "Bloom"

4 "Blue " "

1 "Black, purple anh green Grenadine Veils.

1 "Paris Polka Monsseline Delaine, a reserve, 311 cents

rents
1200 yds. Crape Maretz, at 1834, 22 and 25 c., Blacks,
Medes, Browns, Blues, Pinks, Pears &c.
1 Lot Hal sck Plaids, wool filling 44 wide, 25c.
1 Lot ex. quality Paris Polka Barege, a reserve, 25c.
4 Lots 30 in. superior quality high lustred, new de,
signs Paris Printed LYONS FOULARDS, at 81 c.; importation cost \$1.

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2 Lots extra quality and width Camayeux Printed Foulards rotes, \$1.76.

3 Lots Lyons Printed Foulardr, 30 im. at 50c.
FANCY SILKS! FANCY SILK!

1 Lot oil boiled Phaid Poult de Soie, at 62.2c.
1 Lot extra heavy Silks, solid fancy colors, suitable for sea-shore parties. Pinks, Greens and Butts, \$8c.
Cost \$1.25 to land.

BLACK SILKS BLACK SILKJ.

Another case of Blacks Silks, at tue old prices, all widths.

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BLACK AND WHITE SHEPHERD'S PLAID FRENCH SILKS, at 75 cents.

100 pieces, 2 yards wide. Pink Tarlatana, at 12½0.

A large invoice of Honey Comb Quilts, nest quality 2½ yards wide, at \$1 08. Largest size and beat kind Honey Comb Quilts 2½ yards wide, \$1 08.

Williamsville and Wanned at Muslims, 14½ large pieces, all other staples in proportion.

20 more grass secured of the genuine Balin of a Thousand Flowers. 12c, old price 50.

J. R. CASSELBERRRY'S,

Manmoth Dry Goods House,
45 North Eighth street, helow Arch.
P. S.—The only place to buy the Patent Double Action Flexure Skirt, containing 18 hinges. The greatest improvement yet made in this article.

N. B.—Premiums allowed for Silver and Gold.

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EXTRA LONG TWO AND THERES.

EXTRA LONG TWO AND THREE TINED FORKS, also Screw and Pincer Wrenches at H. J. MULFORD & Bro's.

I OWARD ASSOCIATION, Philadelphia, I Medical Advice given gradis, by the Acting Surgeon. Valuable Reports on Spermatorrhos, and other discases of the Sexual Organs; and on the NEW REMEDIES employed in the Hispensary, sout in sealed keter, envelopes tree of charge. Two or three Stamps for postage acceptable. Address Dr. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Howard Association, No. 28. Night St., Philadelphia P.

May 25, 1862.-y.

A LARGE LOT OF J. S. MASON'S Shoe Blacking A for safe by the box, dozen or good, at BROS.

Opening New Every Day!

BEAUTIFUL

SILVER COLORED MOHAIRS!

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

Rich Plaid Silks,

Rich Plaid Silks, In all colors, only 50 cents. Call and see the Bargains.

FINE SCOTCH.

GINGHAMS,

For Ladies' Dresses, only 12 cents.-Heavy Manchester Ginghams, only 12 cents, worth 15.

LADIES' SILK

SAQUES,

LADIES' SILK COATS.

LADIES' SILK DUSTERS.

In all the new styles, at very low

LADIES' CLOTH

CLOAES

In every new shape, closing out cheap Heavy Rich Lustered Black Silks, for Ladies' Mantillas, extra wide, only \$1.00.-Call and see the New Goods-all bought cheap, and to be sold accordingly.

FINE STOCK OF

CLOAKING CLOTHS.

Parasols, Parasols,

A great Variety in every color. Beautiful Brown Sun Umbrellas, only \$1 50.— 50 dozen Ladies' Cambric Handkerchiefs, warranted as good as usually sold for 25 cents, only 12 cents.

SKELETON SKIRTS.

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. Hucksback Towelling, all Linen, at 124 cents each.

WHITE GOODS, LACES,

COLLARS, EDGINGS.

Gloves and Hosiery,

Ladies' Mohair Mitts, Children's long Mohair Mitts, all sizes and prices. The attention of the public is invited to our large stock of goods, adapted to the present season's sales, both as regards variety, quality and price.

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Bommerce Street, SAPSAGE - DELDGETON, N. Ja

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Commerce Street,

BRIDGETON, N. J.,

Still continues to offer to the public the greatest bargains in Dry Goods, of any house in South Jersey.

BAREGE ANGLAIS.

Something new in Summer Dress Goods; only 20 cents.

Ladies & Misses Hosiery,

Best in town for 8, 10 and 12 cents.

Silk and Cotton SUN UMBRELLAS,

at reduced prices.

SHEPPARDS PLAIDS.

Beautiful quality-25 and 31 cents.

LADIES & MISSES SKIRTS,

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

CRAPE MARETZ,

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

French Worked Collars, Seperate or with Sleeves, selling at great bargains. Linen and Cotton

Pant goods, for men and boys wear.

Ladies' Sick Mantillas, and Coars. Beautiful stock of

BLACK AND FANCY SILKS!

All wool Light Cloths for ladies wear, beautiful quality, selling extra cheap. Mo quito Netting, white and colored. All colors and fine qualities

STELLA SHAWLS

Spring and Summer Gloves in great variety. A large stock of Spring Dress Trimmings.

Pacific and Manchester CE CO TO LE LE

only 12 1. Shirt Fronts, Shirt Collars. Summer Cassimeres for men and boys wear. All of our entire stock to be sold at

the lowest cash prices, at the cheap store of SHEPPARD & GARRISON.

LOOK AT THIS! The Menagerie has just been to Bridgeton and exhibited both atternoon and evening, and a dense crowd of people went to see the animals. One of the elephants refused to cross one of the bridges at Elmer's pond, and consequently had to wade around, but notwithstanding this, he came out all right.

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 Hats and Caps of the very Latest Styles. My prices have always been uniform, just a fair living profit, taking from one man what I do from another, (which I have always thought was the golden rule), and not taking two profits from one, and a-half profit from another.

D. B. THOMPSON,

Cloaks! Cloaks! Cloaks! THE GREATEST BARGAINS IN THE CITY IVENS & CO.'S.,

No. 23 SOUTH NINTH STREET The largest stock, the best assortment, the choicest colors, the finest qualities, the most superb trimmings, the newest styles, the best work, and decidedly the lowest prices in the city, at IVENS & CO.'S, April 19. No. 23 South Ninth St.

NEW CLOAK STORE. The most elegant assortment in the city.
No. 29 South Ninth Street,
April 26. Birst door above Chestnut

CLOAKS-IF YOU WANT THE

Best value for your money, go to the City Cloak Store 142 North EIGHTH street, above Cherry. (ap 20 1862. MARCH 1862.

MRS. FITHIAN Will open her 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 part of the

Ladies short Frdnch Saque, New this Spring, Ready Made. LADIES' MEDIUM SIZE SAQUES & CLOAKS, New Styles.

Childrens' Cloaks & Coats, Ready Made New Styles. Cloaking Cloths in every variety.

Sheppard's Plaids in Dress Goods and CLOAKINGS. Cor. Commerce and Laurel Sts., Bridgeton, N. J.

A WORD TO THE PUBLIC

Attention is invited to the opening of a

NEW GROCERY,

On Commerce St., opposite J. T. Nixon's office, where will be kept constantly on hand a good assortment of

FAMILY GROCERIES.

All partions will be objectfully maiced; on. RAGS, EGGS, BUTTER and farmers' produce quaintily taken as a cushkings for goods. Chart never refried. NOW READY-PARSON BROWNLOW'S WONDERFUL BOOK.—One volume. Containing up
wards of 450 pages, 12 superior Engravings, an excellent Steel. Partrait, &c. Beautifully printed on the
white paper, and handsomely bound in multim.
Price \$1 25—sent free, by return mail, on receipt of

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Agents wanted in every city, town village and conuity, to sell this thrilling and remarkable work: Address. GEORGF W. CHILDS, Publisher. 628 and 630 Chestnut Street, Philad-lichia, APPLEGATE & CO., Cincinnati, June 14, 1t Publishers for the West.

WANTED IN THEIR SEASON, 50 Bushels Currants, 55 "Gooseberrica, 50 "Blackberries, 60 "Plums, 50 "Cherries, 50 "Birchoffles,
50 "Cherries,
1000 qts. Strawberries,
2000 Baskets Peaches,
2000 "Peas,
5000 "Tomatoes,
15.000 Ears of Sugar Corn,
1000 qts. Lima Beans, at their Factory in
Gridgeton, near the Railroad Depot.
Jano 21, 3m FITHIAN & POGUE.

BICKING & MULFORD, CARPENTERS & BUILDERS,

I Story, Elmer's Stone Mill, Bridgeton, New Jerse Also CIRCULAR SAWING,

Cheap for Cash. CHAS. E. MULFORD. WM. BICKING, NOTICE

Is hereby given that the annual meeting for the election of Directors of the Bridgeton Gas Light Company, will be held at the office of the Company, on the tenth day, being the second Thursday of July next, at 10 o'clock A. M. Poles open from 11 to 12 o'clock M. U. D. Woodruff, Pres.

NOTACE.

The annual meeting of the Millville and Glassboro Railroad Company will be held at their Depot, in Millville, on Tues as the 15th day of July next, for the purpose of electing nine directors to serve for the ensuing year. The poles will be onesed at 11 o'clock A: M. WM. D. Kemme Secretary.

GROANING SHELVES! GROANING SHELVES!

THAT immense Store Room in Runney's block of Laiblings, Broadway, Salem, N. J., is crammed full of Ready-Ende Clothing and an immense stock of Dry Goods, Clothe, Cassimers, and Vestings. Go to Runssey's and see the heantful Challi de Laines, selling for 12½-c. worth 25. Go and see the elegant Organdy Lawins, selling for 12½-c worth 25. cents. One great effort is being made at this popular Emponium to secure from the auction tooms during the month of June the greatest bargains in Fandsome goods ever before knew of in Salem. Look out for great slaughtering in Dress Goods and Ren ty-Made Clothing during the moath of June at C. Rumsey's Dry Good, and Clothing Emporium. Gilar, RUMSEY, In Rumsey's block of building, Broadway, Salem. June 21.

· SUMMER.

RUMSEY'S stock of Ready-Made Clothing is far superior to all the other ready-made clothing stocks in Salem. Over SEVENTY hands is constantly employed at the Manimoth Emporium in the manufacture of clothing. \$25,000 worth of handsome trade ready-made clothing on our shelves for the summer trade. Go to Aumsey's for a fifty cent coat. CHARLES RUMSEY.

In Rumsey's block of buildings, Broadway, Salem. June 21.

CROWDED STORE. 1500 yards of Boyle's elegant Black Silks were bought in the New York suction rooms for Rumsey's Mammer'h Emporium. Now is the time for the ladies to buy handsome Black Silks for fashfor the ladies to buy handsome Black Silks for fash-ionable sacks. Go at once to this popular Emporium if you want Flack Silks at 20 per cent, less than the importers prices. Beautiful Ready-made Silk Facks for ladies; elegant Light Habit Cloth Sacks for ladies; dew style Shepperd's Plaid made into sacks for ladies; dew style Shepperd's Plaid made into sacks for ladies; At Russey's they use Singer's Sewing Machines in the manufacture of Ladies Sacks. The latest style ready for the buyers of of quadsome made Ladies Sacks.

In Rumsey's block of building Salem. Better Late Than Never I—To all those who could not be waited on last Saturday, I would say, that hereafter I will endeav to serve all, and have made arrangements to be better prepared for large crowds. My Stock is still large and boys as well as men can get suited at my Store in Summer Clothing of all kinds—Sackcoats, Pants, Vests, Straw Hats of all kinds, the Cheapest Cotton Stockings in town.—Call at Jacob Tuck's Union Clothing Store and rig yourself out for the coming warm weather; you can do it as well there as at any other Store in the County. June 21.

OTRAW MATTING at Rumsey's in every variety—
O An attetion lot of Ingrain and Rag Carpeting to
be sold at half their original cost. Stair and Entry
Carpets at half their value. Go to Rumsey's for Carpots and Straw Mattings.

June 21.

INGRAM'S AMERICAN BANK TEA WAREHOUSE. 43 SOUTH SECOND STREET, BELOW MARKET, PHILADELPHIA.

10 pounds of 75 Tea for \$6 50. 10 pounds of 62½ ... 5 00, App A branch of this Establishment, for **Retail** only, 1213 Ridge Avenue, where is kept excellent FRESH ROASTED COFFEE, and superior TEAS, at JUST TRY THEM-1 WILL. Good TEAS for Invalids.

WEST JERSEY WOOLEN FACTORIES.

COTTON NO LONGER KING. THIS delusion has been dispelled, and it is to be hoped forever. A lesson has been taught us to ely more upon our own resources, and thus as natter of interest as well as principle, to encourage

HOME INDUSTRY. The consumption of WOOLEN Goods smuch greater than formerly, and ence the subscribers have increased is much greater than formerly, and hence the subscribers have increased their facilities for manufacturing satinetts, Cloths, Blankets, Horse Blankets, Cloths, Blankets, Horse Blankets, Flannels, Stocking and Carpet Yarn. We manufacture a durable article of the best quality, free from SHOODY, and at low prices. We guarimise our goods not only equal to the imported in texture, but to stand hard wear much better. It will unquestionably be to the interest of farmers and wool growers in general to have their wool made up to order. We will pay

Cash for

At the highest market prices, which can be sent tour factories, at Bridgeton or Allowaystown, or to Daniel Sheppard, our agent at Greenwich.

may 17, 3m.

R. & J. DUBOIS.

Fancy Cake Store. JUST OPENED NEAR THE BRIDGE,

Opposite Sheppard's Buildings. Weddings and Parties supplied at short notice.— Fresh Cakes received daily from Philadelphia. Fine Cakes and Confectionaries kept constantly on hand. Bridgeton, Oct. 26, 1861.

Carpets, Oil Cloths, Mattings. BRUSSELS,

THREE PLA,
INGRAIN.
VENETIAN, LIST,
RAGA HEMP Carpetings,
MATTINGS AND OIL
CLOTHS of all widths. June 7, '62-y. REEVE L. KNIGHT, 262 South 2d St., above Sprince

June 7, 762-y. 262 South 2d St., above Spruce.

10-3 NORTHEIGTH STREET, SECOND
DOOR above Arch - Ladies remember the old
stand. Just received the most splendld assortment
of all kinds of Staple and Fancy Trimmings, selling
at less than hall price. Pataletts, Tucked Skirts,
Marto Ruffling of all widths, Yokes and Sleeves, Shirt
Bosoms, Zouave Bosoms extremely cheap; Shawi
Rordering all widths, from 12 cents up; Black and
Colored Veils astonishing low. A handsome assortment of Kid Gloves, Mohair mits, Gauntlets, Silk and
Lisle Gloves. Stockings of all descriptions; selling
cheaper than at any other place at

WM. LONNERSTADTER's

103 N. Eighth St. second door above Arch.

FURNITURE.

FURNITURE.

I. F. HOOVER respectfully informs his customers in or 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 subscriber begs to say that his facilities for manufacturing, and buying has materials for cash—and having no apprentices, but omploying the best workmen—enables him to offer great inducements to those in want of really good Furniture, at low prices, as he much prefers the "nimble sixpence" to the "slow shilling." All goods bought at his Warehouse will be warranted, and if intended for the country will be packed with care and dispatched.

M. F. HOOVER,
No. 230 South 2d Street, below Dock, west side, Phila.

June 7, '62.6m.

Good News for Bridgeton AND CUMBERLAND COUNTY. The time has come when all will be astonished a he low rates

HENRY LIEBERMAN ds. 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

CLOTHING! 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
nice all wool
Cloth Coat
Fine Cassimere Coats

Cassinett Coat,

Light Business Coat,

All woof Cassimere Pants,

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Sattinett Pants,

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175 " 275

All woof Cashinere Pants, 2 50 " 3 50 Good home-made Sattinett Pants, 175 " 2 75 New style Velvet Vests, 1 50 " 2 50 Cotton Plush Vests 62 " 1 25 " 3 50 Cotton Plush Vests 125 " 3 50 Cotton Plush Vests 1 50 " 2 50 Cotton Plush Vests 1 50 Cotton Pl

MILK! MILK!! MILK!! Good, & weet, Fresh MII,K!

SERVED EVERY MORNING AND EVERING, to the citizens of Bridgeton. The subscriber having purchased the interest of Mr. John Elwall in the milk business, takes this method of informing his friends and the public generally, that he is prepared to supply milk of the best quality, during the Summer, at the low price of 5 cents a quart. Milk supplied in any quantity, from one cents worth to gallons. He ready to get your Milk when the bell rings. Nay 31, 1862.

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All Orders for Shipping put up with care and dispatch. All kinds of Country Produce sold on Countriesion.

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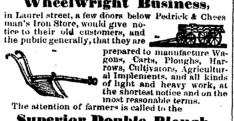
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Half Spanish Jack, will be at the stable of
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TERMS,

April 26, 2m*

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BOOTS,

SHOES, and



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March 25th, 1862

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WHITE AND YELLOW INDIAN MEAL! And Ground Feed of all kinds, at short notice, and on the most reasonable terms. FLOUR DELIVERED TO FAMILIES In Bridgeton, when desired, free of charge, and at the shertest natice, Orders left on Slates, which may be found at stores in different parts of the town, will be attended to. The subscriber being prepared to supply

SUPERIOR FLOUR,

hopes, by strict attention to business, and selling at reasonable prices, to receive a liberal chare of public patronage. JACGB ERNEST, March 29, 1862. Maroli 29, 1862.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!! Inst received another new stock of goods at Grose COATINGS, PANT GOODS AND VESTINGS. Everything new and desirable for men and boys, man;
We have, by far, the largest stock and greatest variation of geodesin any, establishment in this part of the State. This is all so, and no blowling. Call and see for yourselves, at.

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FOR CASH OR TRADE JUST RECEIVED & OPENED

Blue Store,

CORNER COMMERCE & LAUREL STS,

a splendid stock of

WINTER GOODS!

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8 cent prints for 61.

SUPERIOR HEAVY KENTUCKY JEANS

from 123 cts. to 26. or any Kind of Lectuer, and many tedious to mention.

N. B.—All bills of \$5 00 and upwards discounted 5 per cent for each. Especial attention given to all kinds of repairing—done neatly and cheap.

Romember the bluce next to Brewster & Kennedy's Drug Store, opposite J. B. Potter & Co's Stere.

Bign of the Dark Bay Horse in Harness.

March 1, 1862. E. HANTHORN. TICKINGS,

MUSLINS, CHECKS,

COTTONADES,

DRESS GOODS.

The Boot, Shoe and Leather business will be carried on as heretofore, by the subscriber, at the old stand, Carll's Building, near the Bridge. Mr. Uriah Pavis, of the late firm, will continue with meas my Foroman and Cutter, and will be repeared to give his old customerse good fit or mosais. I also will keep constantly on hand a good nortment of home made and Eastern work, and would respectfully solicit the patronage of a discerning public.

March 25th, if SAMUEL REEVES. from $6\frac{1}{4}$ to $37\frac{1}{4}$ —new styles. Lancaster Ginghams, new and desirable parterns. Crash, Hosiery, Gloves, &c., very chesp, with all the variety of stock of a first class country store, as cheap as can be bought in Bridgeton. A full assortment of Groceries, Provisions and Quecusware.

Produce taken, and cash not refused. ALEX. STRATTON. cor. Commerce & Laurel sts.

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AMERICAN AND IMPORTED New and Fashionable Jewelry, Comprising all the newest styles of Carbuncle, Com, Eurosean and Plain Gold.

SILVER WARE. ss, Spoons, Butter Knives, Cups, Naphin Rings, warranted equal to com.

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All goods warranted to be as represented.

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Orders by mail will receive prompt attendion.

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22 North 6th st., opposite Commerce st., Nov. 17, 1880-y PHILAUELPHIA. A CALL FOR

VOLUNTEERS! "In Time of Peace Prepare for War," By purchasing a good stock of

FURNITURE OF

SAYRE & JOHNSON! The great difficulty between the North and the South is, that they do not understond each other, and when they come to knew fully the feelings and sympathies that are entertained for each others welfare, all things will be right, and when the people are made acquainted with the fact that

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Have united themselves together in the FURNITURE BUSINESS. At the OLD STAND, Commerce St., three doors west of the Bridge, and are now offering to the public a large assertment of BUREAUS,

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CHAIRS, And are determined to sell them so that the buyer and refell, will be pleased and satisfied. All things will be right

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Now is the time to buy Chairs and Furniture, Looking Glasses, &c., cheap.—George P. Smith baving completed his arge four story iron front store, at No. 623 N legond St., below Contes, Philadelphia, will keep an extensive assortment of Furniture for sale, such as Chairs, Bedsteads, Tables, Bureaus, Stands and Looking Glasses. Also Sofas, Stuffed-scat Chairs, Mahogany and Walnut, which he invites his friends to come and

examine for themselves. No charge for locking if you do not hay. Do not forget No. 623
N. Second St. GEORGE D. SMITH. March 15, 6m. Lehigh Coal.

Stove Coal, Chestnut Coal, Dec 14. For sale by

J. B. POTTER & CO

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GROCERIES & PROVISIONS!

The superiber informs his friends and public in general that he has removed from

Sheppard's Building, to the Store formerly occupied by Mulford & Horton, next to Jacob Tuck's Clothing Store,

FLOUR, FEED & GRAIN Whore he offers to the public a well selected stock

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

SUGARS, A B & C, crushed and pulrerized. COFFEES-Rio, Laguyra and Java. SOAP AND STARCH.

LARD AND HAMS. EXTON'S WATER, WINE AND ANCY CRACKERS. Also, PURE SPICES of all kinds. N. B.—Cash paid for Butter and Eggs.

J. P. FITHIAN.

THIS WAY! THIS WAY!!

A LL ye that have lately been married, all that are about to step into the state of matrimony—all that are about going to housekoping—all that intend to move, and expect to get some of their dish ware broken, in fact overy one that is in want of China, Glass and Queensware, we would respectfully invite your extention. HIRAM HARRIS' CHINA STORE,

In Carll's Building. Near the Bridge,

Where they can get full Dinner and Tes Setts, and every thing in this line necessary for housekeeping, at a very low price. Call one and all, and see the largest and best assortment of the kind ever kopt in Bridgeton. Every housekeeper is interested in the Bridgeton. Every house direct from Liverpool, a large Having just received, direct from Liverpool, a large assoriment of Dishes of the latest styles and patterns, all in want of China, Glass and Queeusware will save money by purchasing of HIRAM HARRIS. Also, KEROSENE LAMPS. Country produce taken in exchange.

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GRE France and Room Mouldings, Looking Glass, ortraitend Picture France, always on hand or made l'order. to order.

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It is desirable that parents designing to enter purpile, should make early application to the Principal,
rom when other information may be procured.

REFERENCES.

Roy. 8. B. JONES, D. D., Bridgeton.
Faculty of Princeton College.
JOSEPH JESSUP, Esq., Mullica Hill.
AUGUSTUS 8. BARBER, Esq., Woodbury.
Rev. MOSES WILLIAMSON, Cold Spring, Cape.
Aug. 19 REFERENCES.

PACKET BRIWEEN BRIDGETON AND PHILADELPHIA, Ou and after Tuesday, Peb. 18th, the Sloop IDA B, will run as a regular Packet between Bridgetou and Philadelphia, leav-ing Dare & Mulrord's Wharf, Bridgeton, every Tuesday as 4 o'clock P. M.

Returning, will leave first dock below Arch street at 6 o'clock P. M. on Friday.
All errands will be attended to free of charge.—Freight will be taken at low rates. For any further information, inquire, or Dare & Mulford, or of the Captain on board the packet.

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The largest and cheapest stock ever offered in this City.

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CHARLES W. DEAN,
Wholesale Dealer in French and German Baskels:
Wood and Willow ware, Notions, Brushes, Sti. Clothe,
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No. 119 MARKET 91, below 2d, (north side,) Prilabla
The subscriber has just opened an oatirely new
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and description, to which he would respectfully sail
the attention of Morchanta and Dealers who wish to
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of all kinds and qualities. Toy Pails, sait and sugar
loves, haif bushol and peck measures, well buckets,
towel Rollers, patent, head and stright clothes pins,
wash boards, grain scoops, toy wheelbaryows, corn
brooms, every variety shoe, paint, scrub and sweep
brushes. &c. (Cotthes Brushes, Baskets, willow and
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This preparation, made from the best Java Coffee, is recommended by physicians as a superior mucritious boverage for general debility, dyspereia, and all bihousdisorders. Thousands who have been compelled to abandon the use of coffee will use this without injurious offects. One can contains the strangth of two pounds of ordinery coffee. Price 25 conts. Kollock's Levain,

The purest and best BARING POWDER knows for making light, sweet and nutritions Bread and Cukes. Price 15 cents. Manufactured by M. H. KOLLOCK, Chemist, Cor. of Broad and Chestaut Streets, Philadelphia. And sold by all Druggists and Greears.

March 1, 1862, Iv-ice.

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MATTINGS, DRUGGETS, WINDOW SHADES, STAIR RODS. RUGS, MATS, &c STANDS, .fe., Zall of which he is selling at low prices, wholesale

Curwen Stoddart & Bro., 150, 452 d. 454 North Second St, abov

Willow, PHILADELPHIA T this old established stand is to be found an tensive and varied stock of

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

J. B. POTTER & CO.

WHEELWRIGHTING. RAKEMAKING AND BLACK-SMITHING. MF subscriber still continues in the above busi-nessat Shileh, N. J., and has on hand and for sale

First Premium Farm Wagons, REVOLVING RAKES, and most other articles for the use of farmers, and is propared by the use of the most modern improvements in machiner to manufacture such articles at shorter notice and in better style than those not having such facilities.

June 15, 1861.

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HURRAH FOR 1862! NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE MAGAZINES

Newspapers for 1862. GREAT INDUCEMENTS! All the following Popular Magazines at the lowest

Harper's Monthly, Atlantic Monthly, Peterson's Magazine Arthur's Home Engazine"
Hall's Journal of Health "
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The Cultivator "
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Godey's Lady's Book for one year, only

Club rates:

Rural New Yorker, \$1 25
Saturday Evening Post, 1, 13
Dollar Nowspaper, 95
The following are on weekly sale:
Frank Leslie's Higstrated, Harper's Weekly, Waverly Magazine, True Flag, Flag of our Union, Literary Companion, New York Ledger, New York Weekly, New York Meruity, American Union, New York Police Gasette, Frank Leslie's Budget of Fun. New York Clipper, Yankee Rotiens, and any other mat may be desired. STATIONERY. colal attention is called to a large assortment of mory, cheaper than the cheapest.

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Picture Frames in great variety, or made to order a the lowest city proces.

Also a fine to all new pictures, all the new and popular Hengs, in footcor ballad form, School Horles, Primers, Toy Budgs, Ex. for the Holidays.

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Of any manifestate number. Also, Machine three and peedles for the second se

ANOTHER BATTLE FOUGHT,

AND A GLORIOUS VICTORY WON.

A miles of lakes and a union of lands.
A union of States, none can sever.
A union of hearts and a union of hands,
And the flag of our Union forever.
Now is the time! A large associment of BOOTS AND SHOKS Cheaper than over. Read the following lines, and inder for yourselves. Been and following first, and judge for yourselves. Suwed Calf Boots, Kip Boots, water-proof Boots, don ble soles, doublesole calf, boys brois, youths boots, boys sawed shoes, youths shoes, childrens shoes,

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES Of all descriptions, at the lowest prices.

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Wms. Pogue's Cheap Tin biore, begs most respectfully
to amorunce to his friends and the public, that he intends to keep constantly on hand a general assortment of Boots, shoes and Galters, to-uit all persons
who may be pleased to give him a call. W. R. hopes
from his lene experience as a manufacturer, and a
practical workman, that he will be able to give entire sheal workman, that he was and merit a share a sleeten to all custoniers, and merit a share a lie patronage. Please give us a call before pur sing clean here, and save 29 per tent.

Repairing neatly done.
All Work warranted. Alen a large sesoriment of GROCERIES selling off stocet. Butter, Eggs, Pork, Hame, Lard-Potators, and slickinds of country produce taken to exchange for greceries. Don't forget the place. Commerce 5t, next door to Win. Pogue's Store and Tip Store.

Now if par'd not be taken in, Just look before you leap, sir, And in the way of Stoves and Tin, Why Pogue sea cell 'em cheap, sir.

CALL AT WM. POGUE'S. AND SAVE YOUR MONEY!

Eintends to sell goods cheaper than they have ever been sold in Bridgeton. A NEW STOVE for sale, just out, 20 lbs. heavier than any offered in Bridgeton before, with improved draught, warranted to bake well, and give satisfaction in every rest STOVES

Will be sold Two floliars cheaper i TIN ROOFING & SPOUTING At a reduction of two cents per foot. Tin ...Ware old very cheap for cash, and warranted order.

FURNACES, FLAT IRONS, LAMPS, KNIVES & FORKS, SPOONS, hed all kinds of Kitchen Utensils

On hand, with a let of Sundries from which you can soled anything you want in our line of husinese.

The highest price paid for Old Iron, Rays, Feathers, Figgs, Sc. Cash never refused in stellars or Stoyes. Millville News Depot. Sign of the Indian, near Brandriff's Hotel.

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Thank full for pest favors, a communance of patronage is policited by ALFRED WALTON.

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RINGBONE, SPAVIN, Curbs, Windyalls, & other Enlargements. Horsemen having cases which have resisted the use of Liniments. Oijs. Embrocations, &o., should at once have researce to this king of all remedies.
Curing upon scientific principles these ruinous diseases which disable or disfigure the horse, its practical effects have more than fabilited the most sanguing expectations. Directions accompany each box. REFERENCES.

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by FRANKLIN DARE, Druggist, Bridgeton.
From the Law sho for sale—Dadd's House Powder,
Roberts' and Barber's Horse Powders, Robest' Liminent,
Dere's Horse Lotion, Fennigreek Fee Fland prevaretions for Scratches, Galle, Colic, and other horse
medicines. Boluses for horses, and other preparations
put up to order.

Bent by the withdrawel of Mr Charles S. Lawson. The business of the late firm will be
settled by David McBride.
The firm in future will be known as McBride
Fibian, Mr. Joel A Fithian having purchase
it the entire interest of Mr. Lawson.

GREAT EXCITEMENT,
And a grand rush at Grosseup's. If you want well
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Watches, Jewelry and Silver Ware. WE would respectfully inform our friends, pairons and the public generally, that we have now in store and offer wholesale and retail, at the lowest cash prices, a large and very while stored of Watches, Jewelry, Silver & Plated Warc Watches, sewerly, of order lewof overy variety and style,
Every description of Diamonn Weng and other lewelry made to order, at their notice, wh, All goods warrance to be as represented.

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MANUFACTURER, No. 109 North Sixth St. above Arch, Philad's, Has constantly on hand an assortment of Latest Styles of Ready-Made VENETIAN BLINDS. ALSO, SHADES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. Those in want of goods in my line, will do well to

Old Blinds Repaired.

Hams! Hams: Best Sugar Cured Hams, at 123-2cts, per lb., at 4. DONAGHAY'S, jul. 6 8. W. cor. Commerce & Pearlsts. 1862. ARRANGEMENT OF NEW

April 27.-177.

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(Evening Express)
At 41/5 P. M., via Kensington and Jersey City.
(Second Class Tichet.)
At 6 P. M., via Camden and Jersey City, (Evening Mail.)
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At 10½ P. M. viz Camden and Jersey Uity,
(Southern Mail.)

At S.P. M., viz Car. den and Amboy. (Accommodation, freight and passenger.) First Class
Ticket.

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The S.P. M. Line runs daily. The 10½ P. M. Southern Mail, Saturdays excepted.

For Water Gap, Strondsburg. Scranton, Wilkesbarre, Montrose, Great Rend, £c., at 7.10 A.M. from Kensington, via Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Rail-From Manch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Belv rrom Manon Chunk. Allentown, Bethlenem, Bethlenem, Bethlene, Easton, Lambertville, Flemington, &c., at 71d A. M., and 4½ P. M., from Kennington Dopot, (the 7.10 A. M. Line connects with Train leaving Easton for Manch Chunk, at 2.35 P. M.)
For Mouni Holly, at 4.A. M., 2 and 4½ P. M.
For Freehold, at 6 A. M. and 2 P. M.
WAY LINES.
For Bristol, Trenton, &c., at 7.10 and 914 A. M., 444.

For Bristol, Trenton, 4c., at 7.10 and 014 A. M., 414, and 624 P. M., from Konsington, and 214 P. M., from Walnut street wharf For Palmyra, Riverton, Delanco, Beverly, Burling ton, Florence, Bordentown, &c., at 12%, 1, 3, 41/2 and P. M.

Steamboat Trenton for Bordentown and intermediate places at 23, P. M., from Walnut street wharf.

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The Depot, take the Cars on Fifth street, above Wout, half an hour before departure. The Cars un incident, the depot, and on arrival of each train, run from the depot.

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Watches and Jewelry. H. THOMPSON.
Watch Maker and
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Bon's Hotel has constantly on band, a fine as cortment of CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVEB,
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At prices that will defy competition, as he buys exclusively for Cash, it enables him to sell from ten to differen per cent cheaper than those who buy on time, he can sell cheaper than you can buy in Philadelphia, because his rent and other expenses are much lighter than they would be there

they would be there.

18 Karet Gold Watches, only \$25. Silver Wetches a very good article only \$10. Ladies gold Breast Pins 75 cents, Ear. Rings 75 cents. Gold Pencils \$1. Sleeve Buttons \$1. Cameo Sotts of Ear Rings and Breast Pins \$4,

and other things in proportion, he has some goods still cheaper than the above. Persons having fine and delicate watches that want sleaning and repairing need have no fears of entrusting them to his care as he has had 19 years experience in the business, on all i kinds of Watches and Clocks. Jan. 1 tf

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JEWELRY & SILVERWARE. CASSIDY & BALL

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No. 12 South Second Street, 3th
Door below Market, Philade phia, Have now on hand a fine assortanent of American, English and French Gold and Silver Lever Watchen, Gold Pob, Guard, and You Chains, Seals and Keyn, the Gold Jewelry, Etruscan, Cameo, Coral, Garnet, Lava and Mosaic Pins, Ear Rings, Study, Study, Study, Grand Pencils, Medallions, Chatchia Chains, &c. Gold Pencils, Medsilions, Charelain Chains, &c.

Rair Jewelry—Every doscription of Bair Jewelry,
plaited and mounted to order.

River Ware—warracted equal to coin

Test, Table, Desert, Sait, Mustari, Cream, Sugar,
Gravy Spoons, Test, Table and besert Knives, Butter
Rnives, Nuckin Rings, &c.

Plated Ware—A general assertment of Plated Ware,
comprising Forks, choons, Judies, Knives, Casters,
Cake Raskets, ac Ricoly Plated Testers, Urns, &c.

The above goods will be warranted what they are
sold for, and at the lowest Cash Prices. All orders
by mail prompily attended to.

Watches and Jeweiry carefully repaired and *arranted.

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We are now receiving tunner of various kinds and qualities, which we are determined to sell on as haverable terms as the marke will allow us to do, among at which is 600,000 Plas aring Laths, 100,000 ft. Carolina, teorgis and Virginia ficering. 500,000 ft. sasorred Hemileon constitus. 500,000 the buseds, of all the various grades, some of which is perfectly dry, and fit for immediate non.

The lumbor will be sold for each, or any time that may be agreed upon, at the time of purchase.

Oct. 3.13%. H. J. MULFORD & BRO.

LUMBER! LUMBER!! Our stock of Lumber is now better than it has been for a few mountle past. Extra inducements will be roade to sell it cheap as we have heretoteredone, by H.J. MULFORD and BRO. Thomas Nelson, In portor and Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

HINA, WHITE IRON STONE, GLASS AND

LIVERPOOL WARE, New style Crystal Glass. New style White Ware. New style Gilt Ware. KEROSENE OIL & LAMPS, Having made a change in the arm, I intend doing an entire cash business. No. 319 North Second Street, East side, be-

tween Vine and Callowhill Sts., and directly

opposite Wood St., Philadelphia.

April 12, 3m. DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, &c., Wetherill & Brother. HAVE REMOVED TO THEIR NEW STORE 47 and 49, North Second Street, Where, with increased facilities, they

are supplying the trade with Drugs, Chemicals, Gils, Glass, Varnishes, White Lead, Red Lead, Orange Miner ROTELIAS . Paints, Colors, Dye Stuffs, Alcohol, Cam-phene, Fluid, &c., &c. April, 9, 1859, y

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP The Firm of McBride & Lawson is this day, Monday, May 19th, dissolved by mutual consent by the withdrawel of Mr Charles S. Lawson. The business of the late firm will be settled by David McBride.

And a grand rush at Grosseun's. If you want well made and Schionable clothing at very low prices, go, by all means, to Grosseun's. We are selling lost of goods every day. The people seem to have found out that it is to their interest to purporize this well-known establishment. We only sak a call, and you will see for yourselves the superior make and style of our cooks and slopent the very low trices at which we goods, and also learn the very low prices at which we HATS AND CAPS FOR THE MILLION. Of every style and quality. Some very desirable new styles, just received at GROSSCUP'S.

Fence Wire. Shovels, Forks, Hocs, Rakes, Spades, &c., a April 12, 1862. H. J. MULEORUS.

Mustins, Muslins! 5,000 yards domestic Muslius and Sheetings than wholesale proces for each. CALICOES! CALICOES! 5,000 yards Madder Colleges at 12% cents cash, worth 15 cents, at J. B. POTTER & CO.

TO CONSUMPTIVES. The advertiser, having been restored to health in a very few weeks by a very simple remedy after having suffered several years with a sovere long afformation, and that dreadful divesse. Consumitionarized cure.

To all who desire it, he wil sond a copy of the pre-cription use, (free of charge) with the directions for To all who desire it, he wil sond a copy of the prepeription use, (free of charge) with the directions for
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furn Cure for Constitution. As thus, Brocentrie, &c.—
The only object of the advertiser in sending the prepeription is to benefit the affirted, and spread intermation which he conceives to be invaluable, and he
hopes every sufferer will try his feating, as it will
cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing.

Parties wishing the prescription will please address
Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON,
Williamsburg, Kings County, New York.

May 24, 3m.

Cohansey Livery Stable! EPHRAIM MOORE, FRANKLIN STREET, WEST BRIDGETON, AD JOINING ADAMS'S HOTEL.

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THE Subscriber would inform the friends and the public in general, that he has opened a LIVERY STABLE, well stocked with good horses, carriages and harness. The horses are need by all or single harness, gentle and good travelers. The carriages and harness are needly all new. Toams can be had at Short Notice, ou the most reasonable forms.

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Persons wishing to him a good team, for Cash, are invited to call at the Cohansey Livery Stable.

Bridgeton, April 16, 1859. EPHRAIM MOORE Dixon & Sharpless,

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NO. 40 SOUTH WHARVES,

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JUST RECEIVED THIS DAY! Direct from Philadolpi a large lot of Spring Hai With a large rariety of other new estion. Also Capa, such as boys Butler's, with a large variety of young en's cap; Aleo's very lie on wardy of APS, CHILDREN'S FANCY CAPS, be sold little cheaper than the cheapert, for cash, Berrts. Just received this day a now int of FINE ENGLISH CASSIMERES.

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April 3.

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ITE have in our stores, and offer for sele. a full assortment of TEAS,

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WEST JERSEY RAIL ROAD. SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS Commencing on Thursday, May 1, 1962, to and from Welast Street Wharf, Philadelphia Street Wharf, Philadelphia.

at 6.46, A. Mt. 1.20 P.Mt. 8.56 " 0.33 heave Pridgeton. This at Philadelphia, Returning: will leave from Walnut St. Wharf, Philadelphia, 6.60, A. M. 4.00 P. M. Due at Bridgeton, 11.09, 6.00 6.00 RAIL ROAD CONNECTIONS

At Glassbord's close connection is made with trains of the Millville and Glassbord' Railroad to and from Millville and intermediate places. Stages Leave Miliville on arrival of 9.00, At M. Train from Philada, daily, for Camberland Furnace, Tuckshoe, Sentille, Beesley's Point and Cape May Court house, and to Cape leand on Mondays. Weinersky and Pridays. Returning on afternate days to Afternacounties. Line.
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East and West Creek, Tennisville and Goshen, and
to Capo Island on Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturoays.
Returning on alternate days to Affernoon line.
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returning to 120 P. M., line hom Bridgeton.
Also leave Bridgeton on arrival of the 4 o'clock P.
Train for Fairton and Cedarville. Returning to 1.20
P. M. Train from Bridgeton
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alternate days), to afternaon train to Philad's.
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Philadelphia, for Gross Koys, Williamstown and
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Trains to Philadelphia.
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train from Philadelphia.
Jun. 11, 1862.

Freight taken by Freight Trains only. THE WEST JERSEY EXPRESS COMPANY

Have opened an oblice at Na.3 Walnut St., (opposite Hoodgood's Hotel, where Packages, Parcels and all the usual description of express matter will be received and forwarded with despatch, in charge of Special Messengers, over the West Jersey and Militaria tilesand tilesand matter.

JOHN GRAHAM Agent. WEST JERSEY RAILROAD CO. FREIGHT TRAIN. On and after Wednesday, Jun. 1, 1869,

A DAILY FREIGHT TRAIN

Will run each way as follows: Leave Philadelphia at Philadelphia at Camden Chineston 1 00 P. M. Camden Woodbury, Glassburo Pittatown Inte at Bridgeton,

Freight will pe received and delivered in Philadelphia on the Second Wharf, Oscing the first covered, above Walnut St. Freight will not be received after 12:0. P. M. The Train will stop to receive or delivered and passengers at all intermediate Stations. Charges on freight to be delivered at the intermediate Stations, must be proposed or or arrival of Train, or it will be taken to the next of the above Stations beyond.

TERMS CASH ON DELIVERY

TERMS, CASH ON DELIVERY. NOTICE. The West Jorsey Railroad Co are prepared to transport Marl from the Station near Barns bore to all places on the line of their road, at the following rates per ton of 20 sushels, in quantities of 5 tons and upwards, the Marl to be loaded on the Cars free of expense to the Company, and freight paid at the place and time of shipment, or before delivery, to the Con-

Pinley's, Carl's
and Fridgeton, 66
Carpenter's Land 720
Woodbury, 35
Westville, 90
Gloucester, 36
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Millville & Glassboro' Rail Road. TWO HOURS ONLY BETWEEN MILLVILLE AND PHILADELPHIA.

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On and after Mouday, Oet 21. Isdi, the trains on this road will run as fellows:
Leave Glassboro at 6.50. A. M. and 1.50. P.M.
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The trains of the Wort Jersey Road, connecting at Glassboro with the trains from Millville leave Weinut at roat wharf. Philadia at 9.00 A. M. and 4.P. M.
Stages connect with the trains at Millville from Mauriconown. Port Norris. Dividing Creek, Newport Colarville, Bridgelon, Port E feabath, Leesburg, Puckahoe and all parcs of Cape May county.

Down Tickets rough be procured on board the West Jersey boot. 8. A. GARRISON,

Millville, Oct. 21, 1661. BRIDGETON, MILLVILLE & PHIL-ADELPHIA STAGE. This line will leave Millville at \$1/2 o'clock A. M., and 2 P. M., on arrival of the Tuckshoe and Cape May Brage, arriving in Bridgeton in time to connect with the strainer Pattarent for Philadelphia.

Ecturning—will leave Bridgeton at 8M o'clock, A. Beturning—will leave Bridgeton at 8M o'clock, A. M., and 25 p. M. Ser Fare through 75 cents. ORLANDO GIBBON, Proprietor.

REVOLUTION SHT WE Blacksmithing Business. HENRY B. HARKER

Would respectfully inform his old friends and she public in general, that he has purchased the Blacksmith Shop of James Ewan, on Laurel Street, below Pedrick & Cheesman's from Store, where he is prepared to do all kinds of work in his line in the best manner, at the shortest norme, and on the most reasonable.

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We have now in store the

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The subscriber bigs missires destrolly to athermos
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