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Business Directory.

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J.S. J. REEVES. Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Chancery.

OFFICE ON COMMERCE STREET. (Formerly occupied by Jas. G. Hampton, Esq.,) BRIDGETON, N. J. Bridgeton, Aug. 1", 1861-y

DR. J. SHEPPARD. OFFICE ON COMMERCE ST..

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

WHOLESALE and RETAIL Durniture Warehouse 221 SOUTH SECOND ST, PHILADELPHIA,

BELOW DOCK. Jobbing PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. May 21, 1859.-ly.

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

H. LANING, SURGEON DENTIST. H LANING, having pursued a regular course in the bentistry, with the most skillful Dentists in New Jersey and Philadelphin, would offer his professional services to all who may see fit to give him a call. All work warranted togive satisfaction, or no charge.

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

EENRY NEFF, SURGEON DENTIST,

COMMERCE STREET, a few doors

East of the Presbyterian Session
Room, and directly opposite the Baptist Church, still continues to practice
Dentistry in all its various departments.

I have been using electricity in extracting teeth, and it loes really prevent the feeling of pain under the operation. In all cases, I have extracted the teeth with the most sat vfactory results.

Brilgeton, June 27, '57.

F. A. GINENBACK, WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER . No. 26 East Commerce Street. Clocks, Watches and Jewelry neatly repaired.
May 12. BRIDGETON, N. J.

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

Oppies—in the row of brick buildings 5 Doors West of E. Davis & Son's Hotel. BRIDGETON, N. J

CHAS. E. EDWARDS BURGICAL AND MECHANICAL DENTIST OFFICE-Corner High & Sassafras sts.,

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NEW STORE. SHEPPARD & GARRISON,

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March 9, 1861. SAMUEL REEVES. URIAH DAVIS. THOMAS W. HARRIS Reeves, Bavis & Co., BOOT, SHOE AND LEATHER STORE NO. 10, CARLL'S BUMLDING,

Bridgeton, N. J.

SEEDS,

IMPLEMENTS. FERTILIZERS. ROGERS & GEST, NO. 133 MARKET STREET,

PHILADELPHIA. PEDRICK & CHEESMAN,

DEALERS IN THEOR, ESTREET,

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(SUCCESSOR TO WILSON'S BERRIT,)
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PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Ibealer in Drugs, Dyes, Spices, Oile, Varnishes,
Chemicals for Medicine, Analysis, Photography, &c.
Manufacturer of White Lead, Zinc, Colors, etc.
Agent and Operator in Foreign and Domestic
Patent Medicines. Bridgeton Marble Works.

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GEO. W. CLAYPOOLE. Bridgeton, Sept. 7, '61.

"THE UNION." ARCH STREET, ABOVE THIRD, PHILADELPHIA Its attuation being in the very centre of business, with Passenger Railroads running past and in close proximity, affords to those in search of pleasure a cheap and pleas and ride to all places of interest in ur about the City.

The proprietor gives assurance that "THE UNION" shall be kept with such character as will meet public approbation, and respectfully sufficie patronage from Cumberland and adjoining countries.

TERMS, \$1 50 per day.

March 3, 1860.

S. B. M'GEAR, CHEAP FANCY DRY GOODS AND THIMMING STORE,
BROSCOP'S BUILDING, COMMERCE AND LAURED STREETS: BEI DG E TO N. N. J.

BOOT AND SHOE STORE. HE subscriber has opened an entire, new stock Boots and Shoes, Next door to Wm. Pogne's Yin & Stove

ore, and will keep constantly on hand a complet sortment of all kinds. Mon's, Women's and Children's

SHOES and GAITERS.

Ladies, Kid and Morocce Boots, Ladies' Undr. ssed Morocco Boots, Ladies' Lasting Gaiters, Ladies' Lasting tenters, Ladies' Kid Slippers, Childrens' and Misses' Gaiters. Children's and Misses' Slippers, Men's Coarse and Fine Boots, Mens' Walking Shoes, Men's Balmoral Shoes, &c.

CALL AND SEE MY STOCK. May 17, 1862. THOS. U. HARRIS. Evleth Brothers,

URNITURE MANUFACTURERS and DEALERS. No. 212 South Second St., Philad'a. No. 212 South Second St., Philad'a.

Keep constantly on exhibition the largest, cheapest and best assortment in the city.

Cottage Furniture in single pieces or full suits; in all varieties of style and finish.

Common Wooden Chairs,
Dining and Extension Tables,
Cottage, Walnut and Mahogany Jenny Lind Bedsteads,

steads, Straw, Husk and Hair Mattresses,

Straw, Husk and Hair Mattresses,
Cheap Dressing Bureaus,
Marble-top Bureaus, Washstands and Tables,
Lounges, Sofas, Tetes,
Rocking and Reception Chairs, &c., &c.
The above goods cannot be surpassed for surength,
lurability, style, finish and cheapness, in the city,
EVILETH BROT. RS.
April 26, 3m.-jee) No. 212 South 2d St., Phila a. Feathers! Feathers!

BOLSTERS, FILLOWS, SPRING MATTRESSES, lowest Cash Prices.

June 7, '62-y. REEVE L. KNIGHT, 262 South 2d St., above Spruce. STILL MORE NEW GOODS AT 103 N. STILL MORE NEW GOODS AT 103 N. EIGHTH Street, second door above Arch.—Just received a large assortment of Honiten Guimpure Silk and Valencis Laca of all Widths, extremely cheap.—The latest style of Dress, Ornament and Paletot Trimmings. Also a large assortment of Bugle Trimming and Bugle Buttons, Morning Trimming and Morning Buttons; Bead, Silk, Gutta Percha, Steel and Gift Buttons in great variety at ustonishing low prices. Mair Caps, the latest New York and Paris styles of Head Netts in Chenille, Cord. Silk Velvet and Gimpt the best Pearl Shirt Buttons, 5 cents a dozen. Trimmings and Belt Ribbons to match all sizes of Dress Goods; new style of Morocco Belts for Children, the best variety of Gift, Steel and Enameled Belt Buttons at WM. LONNERSTADTER'S

103 North Eighth Street, Second door above Arch. MILLINERY. 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, an assortment of Ladies' and Children's

Spring and Summer Millinery. Also Ladies' Dress Caps, Head Dresses, and Infants' Caps, to which they would call the attention of the ladies.

JAMES MITTON. WHOLES ALE and Retail Tea Dealer, No. 143 North Second Street, between Market Bard and Arch Sts. Philadelphia. keeps a choice schole schole story imported. Having been engaged for many years in the Tea Business, his facilities for purchasing in the best markets, enables him to give the fullest satisfaction.

May 28 6m

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

ance. It is now a fixed fact that Sewing Machines; nou.t take the place of the old needle. It is no longer an experiment. After ten years' experience of the difficulties rendering them almost impossible to be used in the country, success has become complete.—It can now be suid with great confidence that the difficulty is now removed. These machines are so 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 Stronger and More Handsome

than that done by hand. Upwards of fifty thousand of them are in daily use, and Grover 2 Saker are constantly in the receipt of letters bearing unsolicited testimony as to their usefulness and merit. Wherever they are seen they are joyfully recognized by woman as her emancipator from the toil and never ceasing drudgery of the needle, from which it has hitherto been supposed there was no escape.

D.B. THOMPSON, Age, t, April 5.

Near, the Bridge.

SHINGLES, SHINGLES. As we have purchased a large lot of Shingles for CASH, we want to sell them either for Cash or Credit, at very low prices.

April 10.

H. J. MULFORD & Bro

To Mechanics.

abination Saws.
Patent Combination Squares.
Diston's Hand Saws,
Pannel Guages just reeved disct from the manufacturer.
Ap. H. J. MULFORD & BRO. For Bargains in Clothing!

(to to Grosscup's, We make our goods, and warran) them good, and sell them cheap. Please remember the place is orts Opposite Davis' Hotel, Bridgeton, N. J. Hams, Pork and Beef.

THE subscriber offers for sale 3,000 pounds Sugar Cured Hams, 3000 pounds Heavy Pork, 3000 pounds Dried Reef, (without amoke) of hig own gure, warranted may 20

Wholesale and Retail SADDLE, HARNESS, COLLAR AND TRUNK MANUFACTORY, No. 105 South Second Street, below Chestnut, PHILADELPHIA,

Where Saddles, Harness, Collars, Trunks and Carpet Jacs are on hand, or made to order, by April 12,3m.m.

DRY GOODS. No. 15 North Second Street, Philadelphia. anh mrchasers to a full assortment of Spring Andumber DBY GOODS, new styles, at reduced prices LADIES OR Set GOODS—Shawing Cleaking Cleaki

Mr. Lincoln Goes to West Point.

The newspaper men are all out of joint, Because of the Preident's trip to west point; The cause of niserrand they wisely expound, With evidence mighty, and logic profound One says that he went to see General Scott, Another as holdly asserts he did not; And some of the papers their extras are selling, About how he is going to tu:n out Ecclellan.

The public are anxiously waiting to learn
The case of his journy and spacely return;—
Oh, err one public we don't know at all
But we know that good Clothing is sold at Cak Hall. Cak Hall cloths the people with splendor, for cash, Oak Hall says the retels are going to smarh; Oak Hall says that soon all their army will slope Form General McClellan and General Pope. Warm weather Clothing of every description—sure of it and please. Prices so moderate the people can

WANNAMAKER & BROWN, Oak Hall, S. E. corner Sixth and Market sts. The numble sixpence is better than the slow shill

> THE MAN HATER. MARGARET VERNE

Goodness gracious! how 1 wish you ould see her, the little woman opposite who goes about as if she was stepping upon cambric needles!—whose mou h is pursed up to the size of a shirt button, and so small that a whole word never can get out of it without being bit off; the little woman whose hair is never tossed or tumbled, and upon whose person every art cle of clothing sets as though it was stuck on with starch I don't doubt you would er pemit you to rrive at a good old age? speculate upon her looks and aspect as much as I do. I don't doubt you would say, as I think, that the little creature is made out of Poland starch and broom handies, and that if she made an attempt to and should refer feet? Or won't you bend in any way whatever, she would of be like pumpkins in a cora add; more a certainly break short off.

But if you could once hear discourse upon the opposite sex, you would forget all about her puckered up mouth spectacled eyes and whalebony sprearance gener- whether you can act so or not. Now, don't

ally.
"Men!" she exclams, while her eyes man, who has her senses, can be so blind soon be worked into butter and spread to her own interests, and give up all her over your life till you are happy as the right, and consent to be swallowed up, birds of spring. Look at 'em, and feel the heart soul and individuality in marrage disgusting position which you occupy in is t-r-u-l y surprising!"

"But there are some good men." have to run here and there and everwhere on you as a faithful and to pick up old boots and sh'e and gloves. citizen. I am very happy and contended, and I wish every young woman could be induced to live independently as 1 do.

"There are none but what are treacherous and deceitful. I wouldn't trust my- scene well calculated to excite the pride self if I were alone, to the care of the and approlation of an industrious commu-

what man would ever want io harm you?" treachery as I have, poor child," is her re-

"Are you happy, living here a'one?" Heaven save them from such a life! Aunt Mary. A life long home, without 'a boot a shoe or glove" in it! I would as amp without a wick in it, as making up my mind to enjoy myself in such a dull. dreary, wintery place. A cigar is shocking, positively shocking, but I would rath- of joy over the feelings of others, and er snuff eigar smoke, any reasonable day of my life, than plump myself down in a great big clean, orderly, carpeted, curtain- wear sorrowful, dejected countenances, ed house, where I was certain that there would never one come, as the world could not. "Who loved me, and whom I loved." A home where I should grow old and crus-

where the dancing feet of childhood could not come; where there would be no soft prayers uttered at night-fall, no "good strength me. No pleasant fireside, loving words and cheering smiles!-bah! I wen't think of it. I am freezing.

ASKING QUESTIONS.

There are few positions of more dellicacy than interrogating Sabbath Schools, especially young scholars. This is shown by the experience related of a clergyman in Maine, who was opposed to have mirth in Sunday School. He thought it injurious to all, and unnecessary for the entertainment of the children. He offered to address the school, and show that these could be well entertained seriously. The following dialogue ensued:

"Children, I am going to tell you about Peter. Who knows who Peter was?" No answer was made.

"Cannot any one-those large girlstell me who Peter was?' Still no reply. "Can any little boy or girl in the school

tell me who Peter was?" "I can" said a little fellow in the father corner. "Ah, that's a good boy. Now you come

Peter was." Jimmy did as he was bid, and in the shrill voice of childhood repeated:

LECTURE TO BACHELORS.

The editor of the Evan vi le Journal retired from his editorial sanctum a short time since on a visit to another State, and while absent took unto himself a charming wife. On his return home, and on resuming the conduct of his paper, he thus discourses:

"In announcing the fact of our return home with a rib, we cannot refrain from expressing our profound disgust of bachelorism and bachelors - and we expect to be disgusted with both for several weeks We are well aware that in times gone by we occasionly made ourselves ridiculous in the eyes of sensible men by upholding the bachelor state as the only life of hapiness, independence and earthly glory. But we were young and green then, and of course knew but one side of the subject. Now stand up here, you consarned ugly 'picters' of humanity rejoicing in the name of bachelors, and answer us

few questions. "What are you fit for in this world? What good are you doing your country? What are you doing for posterity? What interest have you in the generation yet unborn, you read of? Where will you be when old men, if your vile habits ev-Won't you be like lonely, seared and scathed trees standing in a big clearing without a companion, and your life unpra-tected from the frosts by young saplings prominent, because of your prodigious ugliness and loneliness, than the stalks at your side laden with golden grain? Hold your heads up and talk like men you feel ashamed of yourselves? Now, look at the girls about you, all smiles and glitter behind her glasses, "a set of false sugar-hearts overflowing with love ready deceivers, course souled, unfeeling, low- to be spilled on the first good fellow that minded, tase, not-to-be-trusted, no-hearted | can touch their sympathies -feelings rich unwomanly creatures! And how any wo as cream, which, by a kindred spirit, can

The Little Dinner Baskets.

and at six in the evening we witness a

very best man that ever lived, for the nity. Before the steam-whistle sounds the space of an hour. I shoul n't consider hour for commencing work, the faithful myself safe. I shudder at the very though girls employed in the Pen Factory at the foot of Cooper street, wend their way past "Why for mercy's s ke, Aunt Mary, our office to the scene of their dally toil, with their little dinner baskeis containing suffcient repast to strengthen them during "You haven't seen so much of their the long hours of physical labor through the day. Some exhibit bright and cheerful faces, as if they had never known sorrow, and possessed spirits always light and gay. These meet us with a smile, which, although strangers, indicates that they possess hearts untainted with selfishsoon think of buying a bonnet without ness and false pride. Over the countetrings, a table without legs, or trying a nances of these play sunbeams of goodness for on their hearts the canker of care as yet has not come. This cheerfulness of disposition, we do not doubt, casts a halo makes their toil less irksome and oppressive. There are others, however, who over which the weight of care has left had entered and taken up its abode in the No strong manly heart, to cheer and the pittance that sustains the physical the other toils for her daily bread with a Virginia was virtually abolished. heat buoyant with hope.. Oh, how unequal is human society divided! May these industrious girls who now to faithfully devotion to duty, they will become useful and honered members of society, more so than those college-instructed butterflies who would feel disgraced if they were necessitated to carry their dinner baskets to their work .- Camden Journal.

Mary of the humble poor, who never owned a negro in all their lives, and perhaps never would, if they were to live to be one hundred years old, were the loudest in huzzaing at the downfall of their country, and the most vociferous in clamering for "our rights," while the great struggle between the unionists and secssionists was raging in Fredericksburg and in Virginia wighteen months ago We were forcibly reminded of this the othor day when walking down street, we happened to fall in with a man who remarked remarked you are getting "our rights," and passed on. We want "our rights," Jimmy did as he was bid, and in the shrill voice of childhood repeated:

"Peter, Peter, punkin eater.

Had a wife and couldn't keep'er—"

At this point he was stopped but not lefter full point was taken by the clood and Mother Goese's poem appreciated.

Leaders is the street of the street when white winds white provides the country with the cou

Christian Banner May 9th 1861, is the date of the last

number of the Christian Banner, up to the present time. To day, May 9th 1862, just one year ago to a day, we again unfurl its sheet to the breeze. When we closed our office twelve months ago, the secession flag-the emblem of all folly, was waving over our city-to day, the American Flag - the Stars and Stripesthe proud emblem of a nation's greatness -the Flag, which our fathers won through blood and death-the Flag, which our fathers loved-the Flag which all nations born and have lived forty-five years, save the lome of the brave-may it wave over us, our children, our grand children, and

better place than a America. We resume the publication the Chris to do all the possible good we can for our country, and fellow citizens. If we can only accomplish a single mite of good, our not marry again, her "broken heart is reward will be sure. We resume its pub- buried in the grave of her husband, the lication because there is no other paper world is so dark, would she could die!" now published in our town, nor all the there is no doubt she is laying siege (t) Eurrounding country. Washington city, the heart of some unwary youth and will and Richmond city, are the nearest points take him captive ere long! to us. where any paper is published. The community needs a paper—whether the is happy living alone; that he hates wo people will patronize the Banner or not men, but considers them a "necessary we cannot tell. As we used to in olden nuisance," and only fit to bake and sew; times, so shall we continue to do in the know he has been jilted by some mercifuture, and that is, to write just as near ly what we please as circumstances will allow. One thing is certain and unmistaka- blighted hopes. ble, and that is, we shall exert our undivided and untiring influence and efforts to get our fellow citizens to become reconciled and return to the Union. This is

African Slavery.

our only hope of any peace, or happines

in the future.

The fact can be no longer disguised; let this war result as it may, African Slathe cabbage-garden of humanity. What very in Virgina, is already virtually swept are you holding back for? Now just refrom her territory. If she would lay down "Happy? there isn't a married woman form-put on your best looks and your her mms, and return to the Union, her in town that takes so much comfort other cost - visit the girls, ice cream them, citizens might receive some remuneration as I do. I have neither men nor dirt on talk to them pretty, drive them, walk for their servants from Government, if the my premises. I have no tobicco sp. t ng or eigar smoking to annoy me. I don't cepted, many, and the country will rely emancipation—but unless this action is taken by Virginia, and that speedily, the slave population of the state, will in a few years, under the most favorable circumstances, which can possibly be conceived, all be free. It requires no prophetic cye to see Every moin n; just before seven o, clock that this will be inevitable.

If the war should continue in Virginia twelve months, or swo years longer, there will scarcely be a slave in the whole State. Nor is this all, there will be but very few of the sons of Virginia left, to read and relate the history of her woes,

after the war shall have closed. Is it possible, that Virginians are so blin led and prejudiced, as to be willing to sacrifice their children, their whole State, everything that is near and dear to a true patriot, for no holier purpose, than to establish a negro oligarchy in the Gulf States rington Intelligencer: And are the poorer class of the people, so profoundly ignorant, as not to see, that cure a 'help,' made application at the c'amber and listened? Listened to what? ation! Great God! what white man? traband who had escaped from 'service' the harp of God playing in Heaven?-What freeman? What American citizen in Virginia: can tamely, meanly, and cowardly, submit to become the dupe of a system, so a place shockingly revolting to all the noble incook?"

stincts of free-born, American citizens? We are sorry that matters are brought to this issue. We faithfully warned our deep traces, as if some heart-seated grief fellow citizens of the fearful results of Secession. But they laughed at our adonce airy chambers of the soul. What | monitions-Classed us with abolitionists | did the chambers." ty and selfish in my loneliness. A home themes for philosophical study are here submissionists and traitors. We solemnly, presented! Here is human nature in diff- ask the question, who are right in this room and attend the door?" erent phasses of light and shade-hope matter Secessionists said, that secession beaming in the eye of another. Yet all would establish African Slavery on a sure night," dropped from bright' rosy lips; no are punctual to their tasks - but how dif- and immoveable foundation - that slave fair, young head pillowed upon my bosom. ferent their ambition! One labors for property in Virginia would advance at last one hundred per cent. We said, frame. while the spirit is almost dead that the day Virginia seceded, slavery in

Let facts decide who is the sow'd" true friend to Virginia and the South, Secessionists, or the Christian Banner. And struggle for bread realize that, by their | yet men affect to treat us with scorn and contempt, and threaten us with terrible the flies of missus!" punishment, simply because, they have lived to prove themselves false prophets, But of how much greater advantage was

> Who will ray them? The Federal Gov-bodies and souls of the poor blacks, could contentedly make and keep them thus during the war, is most supremely absurd The fact is, those who have, or may hereworst.' Parson Brownlow says: If I owed the Devil a debt, and it was to be discharged by rendering up to him a dozen of the meanest, most revolting and God-forsa-

times are awful hard, poor people can't ken wretches that ever could be culled

TRUISMS.

"Anna Raymond" gets off the follow-

ing in the Jersey City Courier. When you hear a woman exclaim,-"Oh, what a fool I was to reject so many lovers, and take up with what I did!" be assured she married the first man she could get, doing more than half the courting herself, waylaying him, and using every suasion," with the white cravated seedy art in her power to entrap him, and that many a time her hen pecked husband has wished she had rejected him!

When you hear an old maid declare herself a man-hater, and boast of the honor-the Flag under which we were hearts she won, and that she might have been Mrs. Such-an-one and Mrs. So-andone, now floats proudly over us. Long so, depend upon it she has been a beaumay it wave over the land of the free and hunter all her days, and ne'er won a vic-

When you see a widower wring his great-great grandchildren, down to the la- hands and wonder what will become of test posterity, till Gabriel's tromp shall him, now the angel Almira is gonesound, and old time shall end - then good- you'll find he had one eye on Matilda at bve old tlme honored flag, Heaven is a his wife's grave, watching her through crocodile tears, and if she don't fill "angel Almira's" place in less than a year tain Banner, because we feel it our duty (all for the sake of the children, of course) why, it won't be his fault!

When you hear a widow say, she will

When you hear an old bachelor say he less coquette, and that his days are passed in mourning, not for his sins, but over and the "sell," only were "visible." The

A CONTRAST .- Professor Hart, in his sensible address on the Mistakes of Educated Men," draws this instructive contrast between two classes of men who are to be met with in all communities. He

"There are two friends, gentlemen of large means, whose estates and whose aunual incomes are but equal. One of these is always short of money, buys eveything only to provide for the moment's emeron credit, and on the longest credit he can command, often when traveling hea to borrow money to take him home and doing and mending-producing at best really has to make as many turns and only wretched, slovenly results - costing shifts to get along as if he were poor. All more than would with greater care and simply because he lives just twelve months patience, have done everything well. on the wrongs side of fortune. The other man, whose annual income and expensed himself is quick to appreciate what is well are about the same as those of his neighbor, never has an open account, buys bor and gives the greatest profit equally everthing for cash, always has plenty of to the serving and the served. If a lamoney in his pocket, and a plenty more ber is worth doing at all, it is worth in bank, and is apparently without a care in the world, so far as money is concerned. build well, think-weil, act well, and live All simply because he lives just twelve well, and all will be well-or, if the agmonths on the right side of his income. gregate result chance to be ill, we shall The two men have equal resources. In not have to reproach ourselves with nethe course of their lives they spend about glect of means and opportunites. equal amounts. Yet the one is always poor and harrassed, the other is always rich, and at his ease."

* LIKE MASTER, LIKE MAN. We find the following story in Wash-

"A lady in this city desiring to pro-

the establishment of such a government headquarters of the 'contrabands' on Silence, save now and then a murmuring would inevitably and forever, seal their Cap tol Hil', when the following o only sound, which seems sweet music then. own religous, social, and political degred- ensued between herself and a female con- And have you not fancied that you heard

> Lady .- Well, Dinah, you say you want What can you do? Can you you, were also mouths of song

Contraband.—"No m'm; mammy, she always cooked." Lady .- "Are you a good chamber maid?"

Contraband.—"Sister Sally, she alway Lady .- "Can you wait in the dining-Contraband.-"La! no, m'm; Jim, that

was his work!" Lady .- "Can you wash and iron?" Contraband.-"Well you see m'm, Aunt Becky she always washed.'i

Lady.—Can you sew?" Contraband.—"Charity, she always Lady .- "Then what in the world do

you do?"

and the scourge of Virginia and the whole the rebel master of this poor slave to the sic which appeared to hail the entrance of outh.

Society of which he formed a part? It the Dives; and having knocked in his turn is not uncommon to sneer at the helpless was also admitted. pay for their servants from seceded States | ness of the contrbands;" but what shall | But what was his astonishment at findwe think of the people who. owning the ing silence, where scraphic sounds had so Confederacy? This is absurd in thought. helpless? A man is known by the com- "when the rich entered. I heard music pany he keeps. The chief and chosen and singing; is there, then, the same disafter lose their servants, may just prepare companions of the southern slave owners | tiuction between rich and poor in Heavand nerve themselves up for the very are their slaves. Let it not be forgotten en as on earth?" when the ignorance and brutality of the slaves is spoken of, that they are such the poor come to Heaven every day, as their masters made them in their whereas it is scarcely onece in a hundred own image and likeness.

RUBAL LIFE.—I confess that when I pass through a rural town, and see the up on the platform by my side, and stand get anywork tade, they can't get anything, from the ranks of depraved human socie- laborers among the corn, and the boys no in this chair, and tell these girls who what dogs think of it? We simply ty, and I wanted to pay that debt and get driving their cattle, and the girls busy a premium upon the payment, I would in the daires, and life passing away quitwelve Northern men who sympathize that it would be impossible for me to be with this infernal retellion. If I am se content with this kind of pleasure—nevere and bitter in my remarks, gentlemen, gative perhaps, rather than positiveyou must consider that we in the South which that kind of life enjoys, and in you do. Man is naturally a lying crea-To Wheelwrights

At this point he was stopped, but not I desire against a state of the considerance in every five that the state of the constitution of all the constitution of all the constitution of all the constitutions and the constitution of all the constitutions are constituted in state of the constitution of all the constitutions are constitution. The constitution of all the constitutions are constitution of all the constitutions are constitutions. The constitution of all the constitutions are constitutions and the constitution of all the constitutions are constituted by the constitution of all the constitutions are constituted by the constitution of all the constitutions are constituted by the constitution of all the constitutions are constituted by the constitution of all the constitutions are constituted by the constitution of all the constitutions are constituted by the constitution of all the constitutions are constituted by the constitution of all the constitutions are constituted by the constitution of all the constitutions are constituted by the constitution of all the constitutions are constitutions. The constitution are constitutions are constituted by the constitution of all the constitutions are constitutions. The constitution of all the constitutions are constitutions are constitutions are constitutions. The constitution of all the constitutions are constitutions are constitutions are constituted by the constitution of all the constitutions are constitutions. The constitution are constitutions are constitutions are const make a personal matter of this thing. We which I can never share. Relief from ture. Truth is a gift from heaven, and have no respect or confidence in any great responsibilities, and contentment very few of us possesses it before we get Northern man who sympathises with this with humble clothing, humble fare, hum-

A Sell on the Sogers.

An amusing incident is reported at the expense of the gallant "sogers" at the Washington Navy Yard, a day or two after their arrival at that classic spot.

It is as follows: A wag looking through the railing saw a long specimen of the "masculine percoat pecular to the "cloth," and asked if he would not come in and say a few

words to the regiment. The divine very willing agreed to do so; and while he was going around to the gate the wag whispered it among the

"President Lincoln is coming to see us in a few minutes.

The news was soon carried to the officers' quarters, and they all started down to the gate, each one trying for the first and longest shake of the hand. The worthy divine did certainly look

very much like the President, and he took things very cool. The men all got around him, and insisted on a shake as well. He worked his way up to the officers'

quarters amid shouts for a speech, and cheers for "Honest Old Abe. He called for a glass of water, and a dozen saarted, anxious for the honor. At last he mounted a stool, and every

voice was hushed, the men all standing

with open mouths for a speech. He "opened out:" "Brethering and feller sinners: Unless ye repent you will be lost. You are on the brink of the bottomless pit to day!" Some of the men began to "smell a small mice." and very soon the minister wag wasn't.

WHAT YOU DO, DO WELL.

This is a lesson which cannot be too earnestly impressed upon the young. Even the oldest may profit by heeding it. No person of experience but knows the ill-policy of poorly done work and yet the world is filled with botching. It is labor going to its tasks slip-shod, caring not for permanent accomplishment, but gency. Half the world's work has to be mended almost as soon as done, the half-Every man, however poorly he may do

NATURE'S SONG IN THE NIGHT .-Night hath its songs. Have you never stood by the sea at night and heard the pebbles sing and the waves chant God's glories?

Or have you never risen from your couch and thrown up the window of your Did you not conceive that you stars, that those eves of God looking down upon ery star was singing God's glor as it shone its almighty Maker, lawful, well deserved praise?

Night hath its songs. We do not need much poetry in our spirit to catch the song of night, and hear the spheres as they chant praises which are loud to the heart, though they be silent to the ear. The praise of the mighty God, who bears up the unpillared arch of Heaven. and moves the stars in their courses.

tain village, died, after a long illness, and having escaped the turmoil tence, presented himself at the Heaven, where he found he he ceded by a rich man of the ty, who had just died, and having previ-Contraband.—"Why I always kep't coals knocked had been admitted by the he flies of missus!"

Stle Peter. The laborer, who stood This was little use enough, certainly tout, was enchanted by the ravishing ds of singing, rejoicing and sweet mu-

APOLOGUE. - A poor laborer, in a cer-

"How is this?" he demanded of Peter;

"Not at all, replied the Apostle, "but years that a rich man gains admission.'

A PLEASE NEWSPAPER. - Rev. Henry Was Beecher, in the course of his laborers among the corn, and the boys of his sermon at the Plymouth Church, Sunday night, made an elequent plea for the newspapers, speaking of them as one make a tender to his Satanio Majesty of etly, I caunot avoid a twinge of regret of the most potent elements of our civilization. "There is," said he. "a common vulgar objection about newspapers that they lie so; they don't lie any more than

The Lioucer.

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Call for More Troops. In compliant with a letter signed by numer-

The annual examination of West Jer-Wednesday, the 8th and 9th of July. An ad- mand of the Corps. dress will be delivered py Rev. R. H. Davis, of Deerfield, on Wednesday afternoon.

Moses Bateman of Bacon's Neck, informed us a few days since, that he lately found a tortoise in his clover field, with W. S. and 1741 distinctly cut on its shell. This is another evidence of the longevity of the tortoise, or of the paine some persons take in cutting old dates on them and thus trying to deceive. The probability is that the above date

day, according to previous announcement.

Fredericksburg. It is printed on brown paper, applied diligently and industrious pear in the Pioneer this week, and others from the same source shall appear.

On Wednesday night of last week, the Steamer Major Reybold left Philadelphia with 594 prisoners from the South, taken by Gen-Fremont near Winchester. They were conveyed to Fort Delaware. Two more steamers arrived at the fort the following day with the same kind of precious freight. The rebel Gen. Pettigrew, who was wounded and captured at the battle of Fair Oake, was taken to Fort Delaware a few days ago.

We have received a jar of strawberries from the establishment of Messra Fithian & Pogue of this town, for which we return thanks. They were put up the present season in the most approved manner, and look too handsome to open just yet. We shall at some future time test their merits, and let our readers know how they kept. The canning factory there they were put up is the most extensive e know of in this State. Their success in canning fruit, has been owing enagement, and they have now them a gentleman from New h experience in the business.he farmers of Cumberland County will find eady sale for fruit &c. at this establishment.

THE CROPS.

such reports usually precede a harvest, and we can only judge of the probability and the sun of national life goes down in of their correctness by observation of oth storms of darkness, and the grave of every body the variety of soil, though necessary, and mind, and fortune, to its defence the cereal enemies of some other region deliverance. Serving our country we are

We have neither the freshets of the his the glorious service of institute of the country we are the mouth of the empty as I hope and believe, to their entire rout and discomfiture.

Before proceeding to the narrative of the his the glorious service of institute of the country we are lands or the blight of the West to co tend against. From the States of Wiscause of God, and treasuring up blessings for consin, Iowa and Illinois we hear that our children and for all mankind. the Hessian fly and chintz bug, (an in ourselves the special championship, not only harvesting and some already ploughed ing down to poeterity this popular governmen us that much of the wheat through that region was beat down at fit as if a roller had been passed over it. The same remark has also been made of the castern part of the States. In this tenty we hear of some damage to the same report of the states and the rights of all individuals, in any origin bowever and the rights of all individuals, in any origin bowever and the rights of all individuals, in any origin bowever where the found nothing but an support of the same reserve force of intelligence and integrity, which, when now tried as by fire, is the evidence of the triumph of popular institutions, of the great truth that the people is the true king and the royal blood. The problem of our personal proceed to a partitive of events as shall probably realize nearly an average. Self-government ceases to be a doubtful exper-In Salem County many fields are affected ment, but becomes a glorious reality. with the rust and badly beaten down by the late heavy rains. The grass crop as

Latest War News RUMORED CAPTURE OF RICHMOND BY GEV. MCCLELLAN.

Sr. Louis, July 2 .- The Democrat has received the following despatch: MEMPHIS, June 30 .- Advices from Richmond this morning state that the Confederate troops have been driven from that city: No particulars.

Attack on Vicksburg.

New York, June 30. - The following de-

spatch has been received: UNION RAM FLEET, OFF VICKSBURG, occupied with details of the operations of June 26 .- The Union Rams communicathe Army of the Potomac, which has cause ted with Com. Farragut, on Wednesday ed so much excitement throughout the country for some days past. The full and Farragut was confident of victory. The interesting account of the terrible battles rebel force was estimated at 12,000. It of last week is from the Bultimore Ameri- is reported that Com Farragut destroyed cin, and is the original statement prepared the town of Warrington. Coston was burnby the intelligent agent of the Associated tills is to enoperate with Com. Pavis's flotills is to enoperate with Com. Farragut. Press, which was prevented from being It is understood that Gen. Curtis is in

forwarded over the telegraph by order of a perilous condition in Arkansas, the rebthe Secretary of War. Its statements and el General Rains having got in his rear

Gen. Fremont's Resignation.

Major-General Fremont has asked to be relieved of the command of the First Ar, oue Governors of loyal States, offering addi- my Corps of the Army of Virginia, be caue Governors of loyal States, offering additional troops for the Union army, the President has decided to call into service three Pope chief in command, is inferior and dent has decided to call into service three Pope chief in command, is inferior and ed; wounded and missing will number she use of their guns. On the same ensue. subordinate to those he has heretofore 1200. held. The President has promptly accoded to this request, and Brigadier-General sey Academy, will take place on Tuesday and Rufus King has been assigned to the com-

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH. Hail another Anniversary of American Inde-

pendence! Hail our Country, the Constitution and our cherished Union. Through vicissitudes and trials these "still live." Shout Victory, Liberty and Independence forever .-Let the nation hall its birthday with more than usual demonstration of patriotism, and with songs of boundless rejoicing, and let the joy be widely participated in by the dwellers in every quarter of the globe; for this, day is a We learn that on Thursday of last great epoch in man's history, bringing in a week, Mr. Franklin Gandy of Fairfield, while new order of things in human affairs as hearoystering in the bar, was caught in the wind- ing upon the government of mankind. In some er and carried by it several times around. in - nations no new thoughts; no great concentions juring him in a severe manner, which was at ever arise leading to great results. Their eyefirst thought to be fatal. He was conveyed to tens dare not come in contact with truth, and nated for their occupation by Gen. Me. rifle pits, and reporting that they had times with terrific slaughter, and was then abandon the White House, and also draw in Dr. E. E. Bateman immediately summoned. - provement of importance to themselves or to Some ribs were found to be fractured and he the world. Having reached a certain point limbs and other parts. Thus far, he appears -no new discoveries-they have no precious human rights to declare or to support. They commence no new eras in the history of Liber-Col. Linton, Agent for Burson's Ameraty. But the mind of this nation, (U. S.,) is ican Grain Binder, informs us that he expects : profound, suggestive, continually throwingout to be at Shiloh, and if the weather permits, new thoughts, new impulses and no conceivawill try his Grain Binder near that place on | ble limit can be be assigned to its development. Monday, the 7th inst. The machine having In this nation there was a high order of intelbeen hadly broken, caused by his horse taking lect created as it expressly for the work of fright and throwing it from the wagon, was originating the Bill of human rights, containthe cause of his not being on hand this Thurs- ed in the Declaration of Independence; and the American Constitution was the product of the united talent of the nation at a time when newspaper printed at Fredericksburg, Va., da- other time in the world's history. Impulse ted June 14th, 1862, handed us by William was then communicated to this nation, under the day. Sheppard, who received it from a friend in which it has ever been advancing. Mind was but its contents are calculated to do much grave problem of forming a new government. good for the Union cause, and it should be The grand experiment has been made to see sustained. Some articles from its columns ap | if man could invent a government better fitted | for him, and in advance of all former attainments. The experiment of nuiversal suffrage FULL AND GRAPHIC ACCOUNT OF is a tremendous one, and foreign Statesmen THE THREE DAYS' FIGHTING. confess their wonder and admiration of the courage that tried it in America on so fearful scale. The Constitution of the United States is an experiment in advance of the best and highest and most correct ideas of human progress. It is in advance of the world's ideas of law, of liberty, of justice, and there is no other political constitution now in existence in the preservation of which the human race is so deeply interested as that under which it is our privilege to live. It is made under the recognized rules of order. It raises all the numerous classes into the condition of persons and citizens. And to day we bless ourselves

in the possession of these great sentiments and Our Country is the Paradise in which fold all the faculties of our nature. It is the happy home where God has placed us with loved ones and smiling companions; where He has surrounded us with all that is plassant to be desired and good to sustain us. It is the as Tuesday, and that large numbers of land of Beulah, in which with soul and body we live and sojourn; where grow daily joys, sweet comforts and holy affections, and where we have lavished upon us untold blessings .-Our Country is this delightful land of freedom. From various sections of the country of sacred institutions and of wholesome laws. we hear unfavorable accounts of the Our rights, our duties, our interests, all that wheat crops. If we recollect rightly, we love, all that we prize and all that we are, may be summed up in the single name. If these great interests he not upheld, peace takes flight at evidences. It may not be earthly hope opens at our feet.

rule to judge of the aver- Next to the worship of the Father of our her sections by those of spirits, the strongest sentiments of which our meters was designedly intended by then as we may be said to em nature is ensceptible, is the love of country.— trap into which they were being led, and nity and religion; helping forward the great

sect probably unkown here,) are making of the right but of the capacity of the race for serious ravages, many fields not be worth self government, and of maintaining and handup. A friend, who has recently passed in all its glory and its power. We have proved throwing the way open for the enemy to through central Pennsylvania, informs to the world that the geople can rule; can deus that much of the wheat through that food themselves, and maintain the laws they House, where he found nothing but an by rust and storm, but if the state and the royal blood. The problem of our pershould prove favorable until harvest we manned existence as a free nation is solved.

For the West Jersey Pioneer

NEAR RICHMOND.

A UNION VICTORY.

Two Days Hard Fighting. THE UNION LOSS 1200.

day morning.

nost determined battle was fought on the right wing on Thursday and Friday, which is claimed by some of our officers as a successful strategetic movement, and the entire rebel army.

The attack was made by the enemy in immense force, who crossed the Chickahominy near the railroad, above Mechanicsville. on Thursday afternoon. The land force, not exceeding 600 men, and rebels fought desperately, but were un- in the evening was notified to prepare was, however; every indication of a generable to drive our men a single rod, though at any moment for the entire evacuation the enemy were ten to our one.

McCall's Division, the battle lasting from Similar orders were also sent to Colonel two o'clock till nine P M., when the Di- Ingalls. He immediately communicated vision was ordered back. Gen. McClellan was on the field, and

was expected, on Saturday. of a long line of defence heretofore kept field pieces. up to Mechanicsville in order to have the The down train of cars due at 7 o'clock

withdraw to two miles this side of Gaines train arrived, bringing down about nine- ceived that a general battle was progress- direction was estimated at from twenty to Mills early on Friday morning which was ty wounded men, it having been delayed ing along the whole line, the enemy hav-Mills early on Friday morning which was ty wounded men, it having been delayed ing along the whole one, the enemy following and thinking for their accommodation. They were ing renewed the attempt to flank General Friday afternoon. they had gained the victory, our troops nearly all of Gen Hooker's division, and Porter's position on the right wing. At slowly moving back in order and fight- had participated in the gallant advance eleven o'clock a second despatch annouced ing as they went, crossing the Chicka- on the left of the centre on Wednesday that General Porter had driven the enehominy and reached the position design morning, driving the enemy from their my before him and repulsed them three

The rebels followed in great force, and by 3 o'clock in the afternoon a general ing the city of Richmond. This is the was considerably bruised on the face, back, they never go beyond. They make no changes and heavy engagement occurred here, lasting till 7 o'clock, when a lull took place, but the rebels again renewed it affair. The entire loss on our side was with greater ferocity, having been rein-

Our brave men stood the unequal contest like heroes, and the shell, grape, and musketry did fearful havoc. Our forces ing able to walk from the cars to the niture and the servants of these officials gun boats, and so weaken their forces in front. were increased by Generals Slocum's, Palmer's, French's and Meagher's brirades, and the rebels were beaten badly. Meagher's Brigade went into the but tle with their coats off and sleeves rolled

up, fighting like tigers. "The Christian Banner" is the title of a intellect shone as bright and pierless as at any ordered Gen. Porter to occupy and hold,

> Gen. Porter's corps alone contended ainst the rebels, but subsequently reinforcements swelled our numbers to 45.

The rebels had 60,000 under Generals

Lee, Hill, Anderson and Branch.

(Correspondence of the Bultimore American.) White House, Saturday, June 28 .-The events transpiring at this boint; and in the army before Richmond during the past four days, have been of such waried character and thrilling interest, that I scarcely know where to commence or end the record in order to make it all understandable to the general reader. Many who were evewitnesses to these movements have fled off panie stricken; fully convinced that the whole army before Richmond has been destroyed and that General McClellan has been out-witted, out-generaled, out-flanked and "driven to the wall," where he promised to place these priceless religious elements of our nather the enemy. The evacuation of White House was to them an inexplicable mys. tery under any other condition of facts: we were born; in which is innogency we un- but had they have kept their eyes open early in the week, they would have discovered that the work of vacuation - was silently and surely progressing before any of the fighting on the right wing as early

vessels had left the York and Pamunkey rivers, and were moving rapidly around to a new basis of operations on the James river. They might have observed that all civilians were forbidden to approach the front as early as Tuesday, under any pretence whatever, and that the immense stores of supplies at Dispaich Station had been steadily reduced for a week, until the last box crackers barrel of beef and bale of hay had disappeared before the great contest on Friday, which left the way open for the enemy to approach that point, which I have every reason to be lieve was designedly intended by Gen.

s glorious service of justice, freedom, hu- events as they have occurred in the vicinity of White House during the past few days, I will briefly state that the whole movement of Gen. McClellan, so far as the changing of his lines are concorned, and in reality the making of his left wing his right wing, and withdraw ing his right wing to rest near Savage Station, at the railroad bridge across the rush to his coveted feast at the White

Saturday at noon, empracing such state ments as reached us from the battle-field on Wednesday, Thursday, Briday and

THE GREAT BATTLE so been started down the river with vorders to proceed to City Point on the

it to was intended for the supply of a portion of Gen. Buruside's arms which NEW York, June 30.—The New York rumor said had reached the James river news from the front, received by tele-Tribune has just issued an extra. with to co-operate with him. An order was despatches dated on the battle-fiele, Sun-also received from headquarters early on The despatch states that a severe and coming forward to the lines on any considerations whatever nuless the parties belonged to the army. This order was so peremptory that even those connected as a successful strategetic movement, with the press, some of whom had come drawing the enemy unwittingly into a down to forward their report by mail trap, which will soon capture Richmond boats were prevented from returning, and others who had smuggled themselves through were promptly sent back:

down and took command of the small of the post, and the preservation, as far McClellan in order to be ready for all em-The only force engaged that day was as practicaple, of the public property. Gen. McClellan was on the field, and ed with axes, proceeded during the expressed himself satisfied with the re-night to cut down the trees around White The Herald also publishes a report da- along, above and below the Pamunkey defence of his position a certainty against ted the 27th, which states that our kill- bridge, so as to give them free play for such a movement of the enemy as might evening we had a report from headquar-The object of the movement was to ters that a division of the rebels, the bring General Porter's and other divi- forces of Stonewall Jackson and General sions into close connection with the rest Ewell were approaching and threatening The vessels nearest the landing were also of the army. In fact, changing the front to open the way by the right flank for a of the whole of our forces with our cen- raid on the White House. In the meantre and left pressing immediately on time the trains on the railroad were kept The immense piles of boxes of crackers, York Tenth drew forth the plaudits of the Richmond itself, which could be done, it running night and day, carrying forward nothing but ammunition and munitions It was a virtual surrender or vacating of war, with siege and rocket trains, and

> "important point" alluded to in the destwenty wounded and sixty killed. A

DOINGS ON THURSDAY.

The fact that the gunboats had taken position in front of the landing with their was occupied and held in the first part of gave renewed activity to the rush of the boat to Fortress Monroe, and our popula-tion commenced to be rapidly depleted.

The down train from the front reported all quiet with the exception of certain mysterious movements within our lines that were not understandable to civilians. The immense stock of stores and forage at Dispatch Station, eleven miles from White House, were being carried off wifh great rapidity, and sub sequently we learned that an immense train of wagons had been running from that point all day, with forage and stores and that the greatest activity in their removal was being observed. In the evening it was announced that not a bale of hay, a bushel of oats, a barrel of beef or

box of crackers was left. Throughout the day at White House and around the headquarters of Gen. Casey, who had pitched his tents on the was also moving forward from the subsistence and commissyry departments throughout the doy, and the immense stocks on shore were being rapidly distructing the roads.

At dusk a new panie was occasioned cen piled over and about all the large masses of subsistence stores on the landings, indicating the probability that it might become necessary during the night to apply the torch to them to prevent their falling into the hands of the

Whilst all these preparations were going on, indicating the probable intention of evacuating the landing on shore, the numorous steamers and tugs, probably fifty in number, had been busy towing down the river to West Point, a distance of fifty miles, through its tortuous windings, long lines of brigs and barkes laden with stores. The vessels that were also collected together in seperate groups and auchored in the stream where they could be easily and rapidly taken in tow by the steamers when the time for their removal arrived. And in order that the reader may imagine the scene here presented, it may be proper for him to understand that not less than seven hundred sail of vessels were, two days previous, at anchor at the White House and landing and stream along for eight or sen miles down the riv-

In the meantime the work on the con-

struction of the railroad bridge over the Pamunkey, just above the landing was steally progressing a large force of workmeu being constantly at work. This act in conjunction with the evident movement River, and supporting Fort Darling, it is impossible at present to say. A day or an hour may deside this point. I will merely proceed to a narrative of events as they occurred at White House up to The morning train broadly downsting. The morning train branght down the grati-fying saws that the forested movements of deneral Hosker, had been spairely success-ful, and that he held the success oamp and risk pins. About our builded more of the wounded saviest, and their restrict, with the others in the state of the

the repulse of the enemy, and a few more of the wounded arrived, who reported everything being better served was mere effective in the ranks of our men. On coming to close quartant terms were that a general battle along terms they were again repulsed and driven back James river.

James river.

In the course of transthe whole line would take place next day
the whole line would take place next day

THE GREAT ALARM.

graph, was a gratifying announcement that Stonewall Jackson and Ewell, in at-Wodnesday to prohibit any one from tempting to turn the right flank, were re-coming forward to the lines on any congreat slaughter. This attempt of Jackson was made at three o'clock in the morning and had closed at six o'clock, with a signal victory. This repulse is said to have been one of the most decisive and destructive of the war, the enemy being put to a complete route, with very light loss to our On the same day Gen. Casey came forces. Although at night, and indeed for a surprise, the gallant Pennsylvanians were found to be wide awake. There al battle along the whole line, and Gen. ergencies, gave directions to Gen. Casey and Col. Ingalls, to make every prepara, tion for the instant removal or destruction with the fleet, and division of men arm- of all the supplies at White House, should the result of the impending battle render such a course necessary, his force being House, and subsequently all the way deemed to small to render the successful The steamers and tugs were all in early requisition and were moving down the

whole force within more effective distance Also to allow the rebels to follow which added to the excitement among the left for Fortress Monroe at seven o'clock his solumns down towards the White House, sutlers and camp followers. At half past in the morning, was ordered to be detain- which seemed to be the haven of all his hopes Gen. McClellan ordered Gen. Porter to 10 o'clock in the evening, however, the ed and at nine o'clock a despatch was re- The division of the enemy despatched in this secured and held what is known at Tav- ordered by General McClellan to fall back. ern Hill, an important position, command- This despatch was a signal for renewed energy in the work or evacuation, and all the Quartermaster's papers and valuables patches of Gen. McClellac detailing the and the chests of the Paymasters were brought on board the mail boat. The famreported to be about two hundred and ily of Quartermaster Engle was also brought on board, with his horses and carlarge number of those wounded were, however, very slight, most of them be termaster Sawtell. The household furhospital boat. Thus ended the events of also soon followed, which increased the excitement among the sutlurs and army followers. Some of the sutlers became so panie-stricken as to sell out their stocks at half-price, and hasten on board the guns out and shotted, and the sweeping and take the chances. That there was an boat, whilst some determined to hold on away of trees, which has still progressing, and take the chances. and the control of General McClell-

landing were again covered over with

necessity or a strategic movement could not at that time be forseen. THE PANIC CHECKED. During the afternoon the panic increased until half-past three o'clock, and the steamers and tugs were busily engaged in towing down the the transports. At three o'clock a despatch was received from head. quarters, in substance as follows:

"We have been driving the enemy be fore us on the left wing for the past half hour. Cheers are heard all along the

This was the signal for a new change in the programme. All the Government valulables and the property of the officers order given for the departure of the mailboat, which left at three o'clock for Fort beautiful lawn in front of the White ress Monroe, taking with her in tow heav-House. An immense train of wagons ily laden steamers, with directions for them to be dropped at West Point.

Two of the large hospital steamers filled with sick and wounded also left about the same time, and moved majestically minished. The trains on the railroad down the river. The steamer Commodore were still steadily moving forward with was still left at the wharf to receive any ammunition and continued throughout new arrivals from the battle-field, and the the night. Cavalry scouts had also been Daniel Webster and the Elm City devoted sent out in various directson during the to the same service, soon after arrived. day, and preparations were made for ob- It was also announced that General Stoneman with six thousand cavalry and artillery was within six miles of the White by the discovery that bales of hay had House to protect the work of evacuation if a dish should be made by the enemy in that direction.

SCENES ON THE RIAER.

The scene presented on the river was a most interesting one. Ten miles below the White House about two hundred brigs barks and schooners were at anchor, with any quantity of canal boats loaded with commissary and subsistence stores. On the whole route down steamers and tugs were passed, having large numbers of vessels in tow, and at West Point, forty miles below the White House, not less than three hundred vessels were at anchor, whilst the numerous steamers and tugs which had brought them down were preparing to start up for the several hundred still up the river.

STATEMENTS OF THE WOUNDED.

About seven o'clock on Friday evening numbers of the wounded commenced to arrive from rhe front of the lines, with a few of the most intelligent of whom I had an opportunity of conversing. Those engaged in the repulse of Stonewall Jackson represented his rout to be most quick and disastrous He came down on them expeeting a surprise, but found them all momentarily expecting his approach, having been informed by Gen. McClellan two days previous that he was coming upon them. Instead of a surprise the enemy rtceived the first shot, and after two hours fight, retreated in confusion.

The wounded from the fight which im mediately eusued represented it to havebeen a most terrific encounter, the enemy coming out from Richmond upon them in such dense masses that the shell and grape poured into them as they advanced gagement on James Island, near Charles. made great gaps in their lines which were immediately filled up and they moved for-

ters they were again repulsed and driven back

If no local to his position and whited meanly an hour for the enemy to renew the assault.

They, kowever, finally came on in increased numbers having been largely reinforced, and were again received with shell and grape, cau-On Friday morning the first item of sing great chasms in their ranks, and one poor fellow, who has lost his arm, assured me that he saw the loss arms and pertions of the bodies of the enemy making gyrations through the sir. A third time the enemy bere down most bravely and determinedly on our lines. and this conflict was the most severely contested of the whole, but when the bayouet was brought to bear he fell back, and was pressed towards Richmond fully a mile beyond our

original lines. Again, for the fourth time. General Porter fell back to his first position, when an order was received from General McClellan to continue his retrograde movement slowly and in order. So soon as it became apparent to the enemy that it was the purpose of General Porter to refire, the enemy again pushed forward most boldly and bravely when their advance was checked by the entire reserve force, consisting of the New York Fifth, Lieut-Col. Duryes, the New York Tenth, Col. Benedix, and two other regiments under command of Col Warren, acting as Brigadier General, and the entire force of regulars under Major General Sykes This fresh force held the enemy in check whilst the force which had previously bore the brunt of the battle moved steadily back and in good order, carrying with them their wounded and dead. The enemy made a fierce attack on the re-

serve, but cannon were posted at various points of the route by which they were retiring owards the Chickshominy, which occasionali poured in shot and shell upon them, and checked their movements and enabled the troops to move back in the most admirable or-der. At one time in this retrogade movement river with long trains of transports in tow. the reserve force of Gen. Sykes charged or the enemy with the bayonet and drove him stored full of commissary stores and muback nearly a mile. In this charge the gal-lant New York Fifth and Col. Benedix's New nitions, and moved out in the stream. barrels of pork, and other stores along the army by their steadiness and bravery, in which they, however, lost about a hundred of bales of haveo as to be ready at a mo- to leave on the field. Cheers went up along ment's notice to apply the torch for their eur whole lines at this gallant repulse, destruction, if it should become necessary. thirty thousand, cavelry, artillery and infant-They started down at three o'clock on MY CONCLUSIONS.

From the foregoing I think I have concluhis right wing across the Chickahominy — That he has accomplished this most masierly movement with but little loss in comparison with his punishment of the enemy there can be no doubt, and that he has strengthened his position by constructing his lines, and changing the base of his operations to the James river is equally self-evident. There he will have the co-operation of the gun boats, and if the enemy attempt to interrupt his supply vessels by making a dash on the James river, they that the city will fall into his possession but with a slight struggle. Attnough nope be the father to the thought' I would wager a big apple that Gen. McClellan is in possession Richmond by Sunday next. C. C. F. with a slight struggle. Although "hope may

FURTHER PARTICULARS. WASHINGTON, June 29, 1862;

Since closing my letter from the White That it cannot fail to tickle us. House, I find myself very unexpectedly in It is rumored that Old Nicholas an to evacuate the White House as soon Washington city, and in possession of most recamp followers for passes by the mail as his movements in front should be perfectible information from the White House and later than are contained in my letter. AND OF THE WHITE HOUSE.

It appears that the telegraphic communication between the White House and Gen. McClellan was not broken until near one o'clock on Saturday, and then the wire was cut at Dispatch Station, eleven miles out. Tunstall's Statian, four miles out, was in our possession until 4 c'clock in the afternoon, at which hour the operator at White House heard a strange signal coming over the wire. On going to the instrument he was heralded with what the Federal soldiers call the rebel National salute .- "I say, O you Yankee -- of ." This was the signal given for the final evacuation, when a portion of the infan-try forces immediatel embarked on steamboats in waiting for them, the last of the transports was moved off by the steamtugs, and the few articles scattered about on was taken off of the mail boat and placed even some damaged hay was fired. The the greatest vigilance was observed in on board the steamer Camonico, and the whole was of very small value, and thus of the many millions of property here a few days ago perhaps not \$5,000 was destroyed. In the midst of this closing scene of the

beautiful Chickshominy region I regret to have to state that some vandal set fire to the White House, and it was entirely consumed. The enemy made his appearance in considerable force at the White House about 7 o'clock on Saturday evening, and alhough he found neither bread for beasts, was welcomed with heavy showers of Grape shot from the three gun-boats which were ranged slong in front of the landing. They were suppo-sed to be thirty thousand strong, and unless they brought their haversacks well supplied must have gone supperless to bed. In the best of times I found starvation to stare me in face at White House and I hope the rebels found he better fare.

METIREMENT OF THE TROOPS. The cavalry at the White House guarded the departure of the last of the wagons and horses which moved off at the final evacuation and joined the force under Gen. Stoneman, who were hovering around the vicinity all day After passing these trains off and securing their safety, Gen. Stoneman with his entire force moved off in a direction that I am not a: liberty at presant to state. General Casey report that he lost not a man nor did he leave a soul behind, not even a con-

THE TRANSPORTS.

At 10 o'clock on Sunday morning. Col. Ingalls and Captian Santelle were before York. town with an immense convoy of vessels and steamers on their way to the new base tions on the James river. They would doubtless move down immediately to Fortress Monros and await the instructions of Gen. Mc-Clellan. A large number are, however already up the James river under the protection the gun-boats. TRIEGRAPHIC COMMUNICATION.

Since a very early hour on Saturday morning Gen. McClellan has been deprived of his telegraphic communication with Washington He abandoned its use several hours before the wires were cut, doubtless being fearful that the enemy might by placing a magnet on the wires, read his orders. Direct communication is now being opened with him, however by gun-boats up the mouth of the Chickshom-iny, and all will soon be right in this respect.

Late Battle Near Charleston New York. June 27.-The steamer Philadelphia has arrived from beaufort, and the Frrieson from Key West, with dates to the 18th; and from Port Royal to the 23d. The latter brings 181 passengers, including Gen. Benham and staff, and 57 soldiers, wounded in the late en-

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the onset while it was too dark for the enemy to see them distinctly. Unfortunately they were not able from the nature This reversal in the course of trans—the whole line would take place next day portation oscasioned considerable composed. (Friday). The trains were kept in motion ment and speculation, but was aspertained all night, carrying forward munitions of war, to be the fulfillment of an order direct whilst the wagon trains were still living the from Gen. Motilellan. Some supposed with commissary stores. of the ground and the abattis constructed by the enemy, to do this; and on making they again renewed the attack, charging up to the muzzels of the enemy's guns, and many of them reaching the parapets. They were again repulsed with heavy loss and in obedience to orders from the commanding officers retired from the field in good order.

> On Friday of last week, Mr. Jonathan Loper's child about 15 months old, wai'e playing with some children in the third story, fell out of the window, and miraculously escaped being killed. Its dress caught on the pailings of a fence which broke its fall.

" DARN IT." Breathes there a man with soul so dead, if he should turn de out of bed. Who never to himself has said, "Darn it."

When bowing to some lady gay, His suspender buttons both gave way, Where is the man who would not say, "Darn it."

Or perhaps it would better than to insige in such pnaisi profamity to purchase garments with secure buttons, at the Brown Stone Cicthing Hall of Rock-hill & Wilson, Nos. 8:3 and 505 Chestnut street, above

DIED.

In Hamilton Township, Atlantic County, on 23d inst., Jacob Jones, aged about 60 years. In Bridgeton, on the 28th ult., Anna Laura, sughter of Martin and Ruth A. Loder, aged year and 7 months.

In Bridgeton, on the 20th ult., Ruth, daughter of John C. and Mary A. Long, aged year and 8 months.

In Bridgeton, on the 1st inst., Zebalon Ayars In Bridgeton, on the 2d inst., Emmer Elwood, son of Smith and Lucretia Godfrey,

aged 8 months In Bridgeton, on the 2d inst., Benjamin ames, in the 22d year of his age.

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For scrofula or tetter; And our land is such a debtor To this Emperor of drugs-

That, without it scarce our nation, Could perform a celebration, Or afford a fumigation To the rebels, rais and bugs. Oh yes, 'tis Brimstone raises

In our cooking-stoves the blazes, And on battle-fields amazes Traitors Chieftains stout and bold.

But the amazement of each traitor

Would certainly be greater, Could be be a calm spectator Of the goods by BENNETT sold.

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U. D. Woodruff, Pres.

NOTACE.

June 21, 3w

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

WM. D. KREILE Secretary.

Lunc 21 4w June 21, 4w

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THAT immense Store Room in Rumsey's block of buildings, Broadway, Salem, N. J., is crammed full of Ready-Eade Clothing and an immense stock of Dry Goods, Cloths, Cassimers, and Vestings. Go to Rumsey's and see the beautiful Challi de Laines, selling for 12½ worth 25. Go and see the elegant Organdy Lawns, selling for 12½ worth 25 cents. One great effort is being made at this popular Emporium to secure from the auction toems during the month of June the greatest bargains in I andsome goods ever before know of in Salem. Look out for great slaughtering in Dress Goods and Realy-Made Clothing during the month of June at C. Rumsey's Pry Good, and Clothing Emporium.

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1500 yards of Boyle's elegant Black Silks were bought in the New York auction rooms for Rumsey's Mammo'h Emporium. Now is the time for the ladies to buy handsome Black Silks for fashionable sacks. Go at once to this popular Emporium if you want Plack Silks at 20 per cent. less than the importers prices. Beautiful Ready-made Silk Sacks for ladies; clegant Light Habit Cloth Sacks for ladies; clegant Light Habit Cloth Sacks for ladies; at Rumsey's they use Sinzer's Sewing Machines in the manufacture of Ladies Sacks. The latest style ready for the buyers of of upadsome made Ladies Sacks.

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June 21.

Better Late Than Never !- To all those who Better Late Than Never!—To all those who could not be waited on last Saturday, I would say, that hereafter I will endeav rto serve all, and have made arrangements to be better prepared for large crowds. My Stock is still larke 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.

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An auction 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 Carpets and Straw Mattings.

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more upon our own resources, and thus as ter of interest as well as principle, to encourage HOME INDUSTRY.

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June 7, '62-6m.

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Sept. 14, 1861. WM. H. GATZMER, Agent.

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Of all descriptions, at the lowest prices.

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who may be pleased to give him a call. W. R. hopes
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Mepairing neatly done.

All Work warranted.

Also a large assortment of they would be there.

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GROCERIES had 19 years experience in the business, on all kinds of Watches and Clocks. solling off at cost. Butter, Eggs, Pork, Hams, Lard-Potatoes, and all kinds of country produce taken in exchange for groceries. Don't forget the place. Commerce St., next door to Wm. Pogue's Stove, and Jan. 1 tf WATCHES: JEWELRY & SILVERWARE. CASSIDY & BALL

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Watches and Jewelry, carefully repaired and xarranted. anted. June 16,1860.-y. of all kinds sold very cheap for cash, and warranted

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Thomas Nelson. Importer and Wholesale and Retail Dealer in CHINA, 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 firm, I intend loing an entire cash business. No. 319 North Second Street, East side, be tween Vine and Callowhill Sts., and directly opposite Wood St., Bhiladelphia. 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, Oils, Glass, Varnishes, White Lead, Red Lead, Orange Miner ZIDO,

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Of every style and quality. Some very desirable new styles, just received at GROSSCUP'S. Fence Wire. Shovels, Forks, Hoes, Rakes, Spades, &c., a April 12, 1862. H. J. MULEORD'S.

of every variety and style.

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Every description of Diamond Work and other Jewelry made to order, at short notice.

N. B.—Particular attention given to the repairing of Watches and Jewelry of every description.

STAUFFER & HARLEY,

No. 622 Market st., south side, Philadelphia;

March 2, 1861. Wustins, Muslins! 5,000 yards domestic Muslius and Sheetings than wholesale prices for cash. CALICOES! CALICOES! VENETIAN BLIND MANUFACTURER, 5,000 yards Madder Calinees at 1232 cents cash worth 15 cents, at Feb. 15, 1862. J. B. POTTER & CO.

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> To all who desire it, he wii send a copy of the prescription use, three of charge) with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a stree Cure for Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitts, &c.—
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> Parties wishing the prescription will please address Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburg, Kings County, New York.
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> May 24, 3m.

Cohansey Livery Stable! EPHRAIM MOORE,

The Camden and Amboy and Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad Co.'s Lines.
FROM PHILADELPHIA TO NEW YORK AND WAY PLACES, from Walnut Street Wharf and Kensington Depot, will leave as follows, viz:
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well stocked with good horses,
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Returning: will leave from Walnut St. Wharf,

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J. VAN RENSSELAER, Sup't, Jan. 11, 1802.

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WEST JERSEY RAILROAD CO. FREIGHT TRAIN. Dn and after Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1862,

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Leave Millville at 6.30, A. M., and 1.20, P.M.
Leave Glassboro at 10.15, A. M., and 5.15, P. M.
The trains of the West Jersey Road, connecting at
Glassboro with the trains from Millville leave Walnus
street wharf, Philad'a at 9.00 A. M., and 4 P. M.
Stages connect with the trains at Millville from
Mauricetown. Port Norris, Dividing Creek, Newport
Cedarville, Bridgeton, Port E izabeth, Leesburg,
Tuckahoe and all parts of Cape May county.
Down Tickets must be procured on board the West
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