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Business Directory.

B. F. FERGUSON,

S. W. cor. 8th and Arch Sts., Phila. (Over Parrish's Drug Store.)

Iverviews surpassing the duest painting on Ivery, secuted in the best style, at prices to suit the times, iso. Phorometras colored in different styles.

JAS. 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", 1801-y

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

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

R. BUNTING,

WHOLESALE and BETAIL **Durniture** Warehouse

221 SOUTH SECOND ST. PHILADELPHIA

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

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

H. LANING, SURGEON DENTIST.

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

OFFICE—in the Now Building opposite the Surrogate's Office. Entrance to the Dental Department, through the Hall adjoining the Jewelry store, mar24 HENRY NEFF. SURGEON DENTIST

COMMERCE STREET, a few doors
Use 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 loss really prevent the feeling of pain under the
operation. In all cases, I have extracted the teeth
with the most sat efactory results.
Brilgeton, June 27, 757.

F. A. GINENBACK, ATCHMAKER AND JEWELER No, 26 East Commerce Street,

BRIDGETON, N. J. Chocks, Watches and Jeweiry neatly repaired. May 12. J. C. KIRBY, Surgeon Dentist, Respectfully offers his professional ser-pless to the inhabitants of Carober-land County and the public generally. Office—in the row of brick buildings

5 Doors West of E. Davis & Son's Hotel. BRIDGETON, N. J CHAS. E. EDWARDS, SURGICAL AND MECHANICAL DENTIST,

OFFICE-Corner High & Sassafras etc., MILLVILLE, N. J.

NEW GOODS NEW STORE.

SHEPPARD & GARRISON. Fancy & Staple Dry Goods,

HOSIERY, GLOVES, HANDKERCHIEFS, and Fancy Dress Trimmings, Commerce Street, opposite the Clerk's Office. BRIDGETON, N. J.
D. D. SEEPPARD. A. R. GARRISON, March 9, 1861.

BAMUEL REPUES. URIAH DAVIS. THOMAS W. HARRIS. Reeves. Davis & Co., BOOT, SHOE AND LEATHER STORE NO. 10, CARLL'S BUILDING, June 11, 1859-1y.

SEEDS, - IMPLEMENTS, FERTILIZERS. ROGERS & GEST,

NO. 133 MARKET STREET, May 24, 3m. PHILADELPHIA. PEDRICK & CHEESMAN,

DEALERS IN THOM, SETTINE,

BLACKSMITH COAL. Bridgeton, N. J.

ANVILS, VICES. ISAAC PEDRICK, JOHN CHEESMAN

WILLIAM M. WILSON. IMPORTER & WHOLESALE Druggist No. 208 Market Street,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Dealer in Drugs, Dyes, Spices, Oils, Varnishes,
Chemicals for Medicine, Analysis, Photography, &c.
Manufacturer of White Lead, Zine, Colors, etc.
Agent and Operator in Foreign and Domestic
Patent Medicines.

Bridgeton Marbie Works. Laurel Street, near the first Presbyterian Church. Monuments,

Tombs, Head-Stones and Posts GEO. W. CLAYPOOLE. Bridgeton, Sept. 7, '61.

"THE UNION." ARCH STREET, ABOVE THIRD. PHILADELPHIA

Its situation being in the very centre of business, with Passenger Railroads running past and in close proximity, affords to those in scurch of pleasure a cheap and pleas ant ride to all places of interest in or about the City.

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

TERMS, \$1 50 per day.

March 3, 1860.

S. E. M'GEAR, OHEAP FANCY DRY GOODS AND TRIMMINGS STORE, GROSSCUP'S BUILDING, COMMERCE AND LAU-REL STREEFS, BRIDGETON, N.J.

To Wheelwrights AND CARRIAGE BUILDERS! Notice is herebygiven that the FELLORY In Bridgeton is again in operation, where may be found constantly on hand, and for allout reduced pri-ces, all sizes of Felloce, Burgy Shaffs, Potes, Bows, a. Lumber taken in exchange for refleces.

NEW BOOT AND SHOE STORE. THE subscriber has opened an entire new stock. Boots and Shoes.

Next door to Wm. Pogue's Tin & Stove

Store, and will keep constantly on hand a complete assortment of all kinds. Men's, Women's and Children's

BOOTS, SHOES and

Ladies' Charlessed Morocco Boo Ladies' Kid Shppers, Children's and Misses' Gaiters, Children's and Misses' Shippers, Men's Coarse and Fine Boots, Mens' Wilking Shoes, Men's Balmoral Shoes, &c.

CALL AND SEE MY STOCK. • THOS. U. HARRIS.

Evleth Brothers, URNITURE

MANUFACTURERS and DEALERS No. 212 South Second St., Philad'a. Keep constantly on exhibition the largest, cheap and best assortment in the city. Cottage Furniture in single pieces or full suits, it all varieties or style and finish. Common Wooden Chairs, Common Wooden Chairs, Cane and Sofa seated Chairs, Dining and Extension Tables, Cottage, Wainut and Mahogany Jenny Lind Bed-

Straw, Husk and Hair Matiresses, Straw, Husk and Burgaus, Cheap Dressing Bureaus, Marble-top Bureaus, Washstands and Tables, Lounges, Sofas, Tetes. Rocking and Reception Chairs. Le., Le. The above goods cannot be surpassed, for strength furability, style, first and cheapness, in the city. EVLETH BROTHERS, April 26, 3m. jcc) No. 212 South 24 St., Phila a.

Feathers: Feathers!

PEATHER BEDS,
MATTRESSES,
BOLSTERS,
FILLOWS.
SPRING MATTRESSES,

REEVE L. KNIGHT, 262 South 2d St., above Spruce.

STILL MORE NEW GOODS AT 103 N.

SEIGHTH Street, second door above Arch.—Just received a large assortment of Honiton Guimpure Silk and Valencis Lace of all Widths, extremtly cheap.—The latest style of Dress, Ornament and Paletot Trimnings. Also a large assortment of Bugle Trimning and Bugle Buttons, Morning Trimming and Morning Buttons, Bead, Silk, Gutta Percha, Steel and Gift Buttons in great variety at astonishing low prices. Mohair Caps, the latest New York and Paris styles of Head Netts in Chenille, Cord. Silk Velvet and Gimp; the best Pearl Shirt Buttons, 5 cents a dozen; Trimnings and Belt Ribbons to match all sizes of Dress Goods; new style of Moroeco Belts for Children, the best variety of Gilt, Steel and Enameled Bolt Buttons at WM. LONNERSTADTERS

103 North Fighth Street,
June 7th, Second door above Arch. STILL MORE NEW GOODS AT 103 N

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 which she invites public attention.

Misses H. & E. Elmer Will open on Thursday, May 8th, as 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.

WHOLESALE and Retail Tea Desier, North Second Street, between Market and Arch Sts. Philadelphia, keeps a choice second or the very finest TEAS and COFFEE's imported. Having been engaged tor many years in the Tea Business, his facilities for purchasing in the best markets, enables him to give the fullest satisfaction.

Grover & Baker's

CELEBRATED SEWING MACHINE.

TAVING taken the agency for the sale of Grover I Baker's celebrated Sawing Machine. I request al who are in want of one of these desirable machine 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 experience of the difficulties rendering them almost impossible to bused in the country, success has become complete blean now be said 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 worldone by them is

Stronger and More Handsome than that done by hand. Upwards of fifty thousand of them are in daily use, and Grover & Saker are constantly in the receipt of letters hearing unsplicitly 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, Agent, April 5.

Near the Bridge.

· SHINGLES, SHINGLES. A 8 we have purchased a large lot of Shin gles for CASH, we want to sell them ei ther for Cash or Credit, at very low prices.

April 10.

H. J. MULFORD & Bro

To Mechanics.

atent Combination Saws.
Patent Combination Squares.
Diston's Hand Saws,
Pannel Guages just re
eived disct from the manufacturer.
H. J. MULFORD & BRO.

For Bargains in Clothing! io to Grosscup's. We make our goods, and warrar hem good; and sell them cheap. Please remembes, the place is octo Opposite Davis' Hotel, Bridgeton, N. J.

Hams, Pork and Beef. THE subscriber offers for sale 3,000 pounds Bugs I Cured Hams, 3000 pounds Heavy Pork, 3000 pound Dried Beef, (without smoke) of his gwg cure, warranted may 26

Wholesale and Retail SADDLE, HARNESS, COLLAR AND TRUNK MANUFACTORY,

No. 105 South Second Street, below Chestuat PHILADELPHIA, Where Saddles, Harness, Collars, Trunks and Carp llags are on hand, or made to order, by April 12, 3m-m. J. D. JONES

DEY GOODS.

No. 15. North Second Spect, Philadelphia.

KELLEY & BROWN invite the attention cash purchasers to a full assortment of Spring an unmor DRY GOODS, new Syles, at reduced price LADISS DRESS GOODS—thawis, Cloaking Cloth

LADIES' DRESS GOODS—Shaws, Cloaking Cloths, Parasols, Mitts, &c.
FURNISHING GOODS—Counterpages, Sheetings, Fickings, Table Damasks, Table and Piano Covers, Vapkins, etc.
MENAMD, BOYS WEAR in great pariety. MENAMD, BOYS WEAR in great pariety. Kelley a Brown do an exclusive Chip to street, and purehasters with find prices to suit the times. Menament in prices. Exclusive the times, and no statement in prices. Exclusive about a new store. New Store, No. 20 15 North Start, seemed Joseph Men.

Also a Max
TWO-HORSE FARM WAGON

RELEY A BROWN have on hand a following for cash or traded for Lamber.

WARREN BOOK.

March 29, ti.

WARREN BOOK.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. LINES, Written on the Death of J. P. Sparks, Co. K., 4th Reg. N. J. Volunteers.

BY REV. W. MARGERUM

GAITERS. To speak of their toils, but not of defeat.

We bid you adieu as 'off to the war." Came a voice brave fro. the "Washington car.

Some five months ago we saw you in camp, On "picket" you'de been although it was damp; No thought of complaint a moment did rise, T chill the bright luster that beamed from your eyes.

How swift the time flies, but three months ago, While home from the war on a "short furlough" \*United we saw you, by hand and by heart, So strong was the pledge only death could you

No bullet from a mercyless rebel Did cause his life blood to flow when he fe Tis disease ; that hath done it, O how sad Are our hearts as we think of the brave lad Many the bearts that with sorrow o'erflow. As they think of the death of him they know

Shall tell of her sorrow, more than the rest. Farewell, farewell to the brave volunteer, No more will his songs the company cheer, As round the camp fire in friendship they mee To speak of their toils, but not of defeat. -\*Married, †Typhoid fever, †His wife,

Bridgeton, June 23d, 1862. For the West Jersey Pioneer. Camp Correspondence. MB. EDITOR: -I will once more attempt things were brought into requisition, while mer, is attributable to the accumulation to write you a few lines, but with the ther- coats stuck out it front with a rotundity of filth in alleys and yards. There are a mometer at 100 degrees, and after a five which would do no disgrace to an allermiles march, you must not expect a very man. If the General had not stopped it interesting epistle. We are now encamp | by putting on a mard, the man would not | pools of stagnant water, decaying vege aed at Mechanicsville, a pleasant little ham- have had enough for dinner. As it was let about five miles from Richmond and most of us dined imptuously on potatoes half a mile from the river which appears and onions for disper. Our task was soon to be the Mason & Dixon line between the accomplished and we were back at camp zine, in one pailful of water, and one el with visits from its Lord, go and make man who falls in battle some one mourns. North and South at present. Mechanics- by 8 o'clock, with a good appetite for our round of chloride of lime in another pail- one in the midst of them, that when he For every man who dies in hospital-wards ville was formerly the residence of some of breakfast. The day is very warm and the ful of water. This is perhaps the most the wealthy merchants doing business in boys are put to their wite ends to devise effective of anything that can be used, Richmond. There are some very fine means to keep cool, but with poor success ble matter of any description will effectu mansions here surrounded by beautiful as the beads of sweat are ro'ling off most ally destroy all offensive orders. shade trees, but they desecrated them up- of them at this moment. The grand army on the approach of the Federal troops, and as far as I can learn, is still hopeful of a iron (copperas) dissolved in a pailful of water will, in many cases, be sufficient to the enemy in shelling our artillery have victory soon. Our young general's army made sad havoc among these once beauti- have all confidence in his superior judgful houses and trees. On Thursday our ment, and we all think that a desperate about damp places, in yards, in damp cel-Regiment went on picket duty. Company struggle will soon take place. In spite of lars, and upon heaps of filth .- Sceentific F. was first stationed at a house formerly the hot weather, the Army is as impatient American. occupied by a man named Jones, who has as ever, and as soon as the word 'forward,' five sons in the Rebel Army and five dau- is given, will rush on with a shout that ghters at Cumberland, some miles below will shake the walls of the houses in the the White House. So you see his effect rebel capitol to their very base. tive force is about equally divided between the two parties. After dark we were removed to the Chickahominy. Where the Virginia Central Railroad crosses that stream there are two branches of it at that among his father's friends, and I chanced point and two bridges. Our pickets oc- to be one of them. He never failed to or spends it grudgingly. Take care lest way when grace comes. Better go fifty cupy one and the rebels the other, and as they are only two hundred yards apart, the men are pretty close together, but each keeps on his own plank, and therefore to be one of inch. He had more than mere affectionateness.

The heyer lathed to be one of inch. He heyer tarted to be one of inch. He keeps on his own plank, and therefore the had more than more affectionateness. eyes wide open.

there is no disturbance between the two opposing forces. On Friday evening it was my pleasure to got on post in the was out side with a play fellow on the own chance wamp which borders on the river. The sidewalk. Mr. Steward drove in, with mud was ankle deep in some places, and it | Prince Napoleon and two of his suite in was some wet all through. We spread our the carriage, and, in a mock heroic way Such treatment is a sure indication of blankets at the foot of a giant Beach tree, -terms of amusing intimacy evidently and prepared to make our stay as comfortty—the official gentleman took off his hat able as possible, but we soon found that and the Napoleon party did the same, all least speaks lightly of God, or religon. Art thou willing to lose so precious au opwe had an enemy to contend with, even in the swamp, for the mosquitoes came buz-

zing around us, and such animals -I al. the homage, Willie drew himself up to Never marry a sloven, a man who things but it would take a dozen of them down formally to the ground, like ambass. ange is an index to the heart. to make one such as pestered us that night | ador. They drove past, and he went on There was a rebel camp not far from the river, and we could hear them singing. river, and we could hear them singing, dancing and amusing themselves in various ways. They appeared to be holding none the less ingenous and fearless for a tictly hear them sing: "Come thou fount mingling of qualiteis that he so faithfully by alcohol. of every blessing," "Come ye sinners poor and needy," and other familiar hymns, this little fellow in his new home, he was which we have so often listened to at home. as bravely and beaut fully himself - and The night passed off very quietly, and save that only! A wild flower, transplanted the mosquitoes, very pleasantly, and about from the prairie to a hot-house, he retain-7 o'clock on Saturday morning we were ed his prairie hal t. unadulterably pure high in the air, not one hundred yards ed in his own conscious single-heartedness. listant from our bivouse, and as it was to- as one of those sweet problems of child-

Thou art gone to thy grave, brave volunteer, No more shall thy sengs, the company cheer, As round the camp fire in friendship they meet, To speak of their toils, but not of defeat.

Not twelve months ago, we well recollect, With all the composure we then could collect, We bid you adieu as off to the war,"

Lanted with deap fait that all the form from the preserved for her. She was lying sick in her bed, worn out with grief and overwatching.

The funeral wavvery touching of the entertainments in the splended east-room the boy had been, for those now assembled.

We have lost only a men by death.

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We have lost only a men by death. One died in Wathington, the second in Philadelphia, and the third we yesterday consigned to the joil of Virginia, now doubly sacred to every patriotic citizen of this country, since so many of the loyal men of the North have shed their hearts blood in defence of liberty and right, arrayed against treason and wrong This morning iw. | vere called to arms at three o'clock and preceded by three pie-

ces of artillery and two companies of eavalry, we advanced down the Ashland road ap in line of battle near a farm house, the artillery was posted in position and skirm-But one t of the number with throbbing breast, possibly we might have a brush, as it was reported that guerilla parties were hovering around on this road near Ashland, but we were soon ordered to break ranks, and with soldiers characteristic forethought, we commenced exploring the premises for eatables. The garden had some fine onions in it which were soon transferred to sundry pockets. Under a walnut tree we found a lot of potatoes which had been buried all winter. Bandkerchiefs and other prevalent during the hot mouths in sum-

Yours Truly,

LITTLE WILLIE'S FUNERAL. Willie Lincoln had his acquaintance existing between the boy and the Secreta clearly a part of his nature. His genial and open expression of countenance was

resembled his father. With all the splendor that was around members of our company who were quietly making.

the skill and accuracy of aim which the erwise unchanged, for he was dressed as rebels exhibited. They evidently thought if for the evening, and held, in one of his us small potato as they did not try it of exquisite flowers—a message coming again. When we arrived in camp we from his mother, while we were looking learned with deep pain that another of our upon him, praying that those flowers

tion. With his bright face, and his apt greetings and replies, he wes remembered in every part of that crimson-curtained hall built only for pleasure - of all the crowds each night, certainly the one least likely to be death's first mark. He was his father's favorite. They were intimates -often seen hand in hand. And there sat the man, with a burthen on his brain at which the world marvels - bent now with the load at both heart and brain; staggering under a blow-like the taking f om him of this child! His men of power sat around him. McClellan, with a about two and a half miles, then drawing as I could see from where I stood, and for all his burthens, is, I am sure, at present, the prayer of a nation! - Willis

> Disinfecting Agents. Now that the warm weather is approaching, our citizens should thoroughly cleanse their premises, rendering them as pure and healthy as possible. We are convinced that a great portion of the disease so number of disinfecting agents which will be found efficacious in removing offensive smells from damp, mouldy cellars, yards, will answer the purpose, while they cost

in the Home Journal.

but a trifle: and when thrown upon decayed vegeta-

2. Three or four pounds of sulphate of remove all offensive odors.

3 Chloride of lime is better to scatter

How to avoid a bad Husband. life consisteth not in those things that she nossesseth.

Never marry a fop, or one who? struts about dandy like, in his silk gloves, and be one for there. Keep thy sail up when little of t, know nothing of it; neither, ruffles, with silvered cane, and rings on there is no wind that when it blows thou I think, do the fathers or the brothers his fingers. Beware! for there is a trap. mayest not have need to prepare for it; know much of it; but it is the poor moth-Never marry a niggard, or close fisted mean sordid man, who saves every penny tending them, for thus wilt thou be in the them!- Continental Monthly.

character is not known, or tos ed. Some

Never marry a man who treats his mother and sister unkindly, or indifferently. have said-"Mine eyes have seen thy sal-

meanness and wickedness. Never, on any account, marry a gam-Such a man can never make a good hus-

ways thought Jersey was some on them his full height, took off his nicile cap with graceful sifepossession, and bowed filthy in his habits. The external appearance of the site of the state of the stat

a very demon. Finally never marry a man wholis addicted to the use of ardent spirits. Depend

In the choice of a wife, take the obedient daughter of a good mother.

Romping.

Don't be afraid of a little romping on the part of your girls, and never punish them for indulging in it, but thank Heavrelieved by the first N. J. Reg. As they were coming out, the rebels threw a shell were coming out, the rebels threw a shell ness, willing that everything stoud be as at them, but the fuse being short, it burst different as it pleased, but resting unmov- little romping imparts to the cheeks than a distorted spine or a pallid brow. Health is one of the greatest of blessings and only a good share of physical exercises can tally unexpected, it made the boys feel hood that the world is b'cs: with in rare secure this to children Let them romp pretty queer for weecond or so, and then places, and the news of his death (I was then, even if they do make some noise, all had a hearty laugh. One piece of it absent from Washington, on a visit to my and tear their dresses occasionally, and struck the ground within four feet of two own children, at the time) came to me lead you to cry out, "O dear! what shall

THE MEANS TO PRACE.

BY THE REV. C S. SPURGEON.

from a late work by him is almost free be not so, O reader, for so have we found it. from the blomishes he has been charged with, and is full of important and impressive truth. The gold of the gospel shines and rings in it:

It is now our pleasant duty to direct the troubled spirit to the means of obtaining speedy and lasting peace. May the God who orened the eyes of the desolate Hagar in the wilderness, and guided her so that she saw a well of water wherat she filled her empty bottle, use us as his finger to point the thirsting, dying sinner to the place where He stands who once said-"If any man thirst, let him come unto me and drink." Our rules shall be expressed in simple words - that the wayfaring man, through a fool, may not err therein. 1. Go where he goes. Dost thou desire

to present a petition to the king-wilt moist eye when he bowed to the prayer thou not go to his palace to do it? Art as I could see from where I stood, and thou blind—where shouldest thou sit but Cha e and Sewaad with their austere fea- at the wayside begging? Hast thou a tures at work, and Senators and Ambassa- sore disease - where is there a place more dors, and soldiers, all struggling with fitting for thee than the porch of Bethesda ishers were thrown out and we thought their tears; great hearts sorrowing with where my Lord doth walk? Art thou the President, as a stricken man and a palsied - wilt thou not desire to be in his brother. That God may give him strength | presence though on thy bed thou be let down to the spot where he standeth? named Miss Ricemond, residing near Ral-Did not Obadiah and Ahab journey eigh, whose heroic acts fully vie with through the whole land of Israel to find those of the famous Miss Brownlow, of Elijah? and wilt not thou visit every place | Tennetsee. Her father is a daring Uniwhere there is hope of meeting Jesus? Dest thou know where his haunts are? Hast thou not heard that he dwelleth on the hill of Zion and hath fixed his throne shot-gun with a precision equal to any of mercy within the gates of Jerusalem? sharpshooter, and is at any time ready to Has it not been told thee that he oft-times join the clan of which her father is the cometh up to the feast, and mingleth with leader, whenever it is off on an expedition the worshippers of his temple? Have against the rebels. She will start off at not the saints assured thee that he walk any hour, alone, as a bearer of information eth in the midst of his shurch even as and, on horseback, thread the wild passes John in vison, saw him among the golden of the mountains, returning, sometimes, candlesticks? Go, then to the city which long after dark, from her mission. From he bath chosen for his dwelling-place, one of theselexpeditions she did not return and wait within the doors which he hath until after midnight. Even among the ble matter, &c. Either of the following deigned to enter. If thou knowest of a mountain e rs, she is recorded as a prodgospel milster sit in the solemn assembly igy of courage and endurance. over which he is president. If thou hast I. One pint of the liquor of chloride of heard of a church which has been favor-

> he was not there when Jesus came because they are roads wherein the arm or a leg, or who is wounded or lan-Saviour walketh. Let the righteous be guishes in protracted suffering; for every thy constant company, sor such ever bring one who has "only camp fever," some Him where they come It is the least heart bleeds, some tears are shed. In far thing thou canst do to stand where grace off humble households, perhaps, sleepless usually dispenseth its favor. Even the nights and anxious days are passed, of beggar writes his petition on the flag- which the world never knows; and every stone of a frequent throughfare, because wounded and crippled soldier who returns he hopeth that among the many passers, to family and friends, bring a lasting pang Never marry for wealth. A woman's some few at least will give him charity; with him. Oh! how the mothers feel this learn from him to offer thy prayers where war! If ever God is sad in heaven, it must mercies are known to move in the great- be when he looks upon the hearts of mothest number, that amid them all there may ers of mothers. We who are young, think use means when thou seest no grace at ers and wives of the soldiers. God help times and gain nothing than lose one good Never marry a stranger, or one whose opportunity. If the angel stir not the pool yet lie there still, for it may be the took her son of some five or six years to moment when thou leavest, it will be the church. After the minister had been meet with thee. Old Simeon found the by pinching. But as it seemed hopeless infant Messiah in the Temple; had he decase, she concluded to let him sleep unserted its hallowed courts, he might never

> > vation." Be sure to keep in mercy's way.

2. Cry after him. Thou hast been lying in his path for many a day, but he has ed, "Mother, is it this it next Sunday night?" portunity? No! thou desirest life, and thou wilt not be ashamed to beg aloud for ing and statuary, refines, elevates' and it; thou wilt not fear to take him for an ennobles. Song, is the language of gladhis full height, took off his little cap with graceful s.lf-possession, and bowed down formally to the ground, like ambass ador. They drove past, and he went on charged him that he should hold his peace and animation around. Does a lazy man but he cried the more a great deal, Thou sing? Does a milk and water character Son of David, have mercy on me!" It is ever strike a stirring note? Never! Song upon it you are better off alone than you an old proverb-"We lose nothing by ask- is the outlet of mental and physical activwould be with a man whose breath is ing," and it is an older promise-"Ask, ity, and increase both by its exercise. No a religious meeting also, as we could discorrect of fun, and it was in this polluted, and whose vitals are gnawed out and ye shall receive." Be not afraid of child has completed a religious education crying too loudly. It is recorded to the who has not been taught to sing the songs honor of Mordecai, that he riced with a of Zion. No part of our religious worship loud cry: and we know that the kingdom is sweeter than this. In David's day it of heaven suffereth violence. Think it not was a practice and a study. possible to pray too frequently, but at morning, at noon, and at eventide, life up thy soul unto God. Let not despondency stop the voice of thy supplication, for He in hot water, in a small tub, and cover it who heareth the young ravens when they to keep in the steam. It should then be cry, will in due time listen to the tremb passed through a fine sieve in a fluid form ling words of thy desire. Give him no rest until he hear thee. like the importu- ter of a pound of whiting or burnt alum, nate widow be thou always at the heels of two pounds of sugar, three pints of rice the great One; give not up because the flour made thin and very well boiled paste, part has proved apparently fruitless, remainded of glue dissolved over a member Jericho stood firm for six days, slow fire that is said to be more brillant but yot when they gave an exceeding great than plaster Parris, and will last fifty years. shout, it fell flat to the ground. "Arise It should be put on warm with a paint own children, at the time) came to me lead you to cry out, "O dear! what shall like a knell heard unexpectedly at a merry making.

On the day of the funeral, I went, be-

and have many sorrows. But our God of bis supreme goodness says, "Who ever sought me, and found me not? who ever desired me, and obtained me? I am with Mr. Spurgoen has certainly improved him that seeks for me; he hath me already in style, in consequence of the criticisms that wisheth for me; and he that loveth he has been subjected to. The following me is sure of my love." Try whether it

> THE CROPS.—We had a stroll; a few days since; among the berry fields below our City; and, although hundreds of bushels have gone to the market, yet, there remains a large amount to pick. This week will make them rather scarce. Although the cold and heavy rains have been of great disadvantage yet the crop will be a profitable one. Some patches have sent over one hundred bushels, in a day, to the markets. In our rambles, we saw a number of Blackberry patches, from five acres down to one q atter of an acre, all looking prolific. Corn, wheat rye, peas, &c., look well, and a friend of ours, from Cumberland county, who was with us, was very favorably impressed with our Truckers, and much gratified with our kind receptions. We think much good would result from an interchange of visits, with our farmers, in the different counties of our State. Why not try it?. - Burlington Dollar Newspaper.

A HEROINE.—There is a young lady onist, and recently escaped from an escort of the rebels, who had him in charge. Miss Richmond handles a musket, rifle or

cometh, he may bid thee thine have and of whom no note is made some one into his side, and be not faithless but be mourns. For the humblest soldier shot lieving. Lose no opportunity of atten-ding the Word: Thamas doubted, because the stage of life is thought, some one mourus. Nor this alone. For every sol-Let sermons and prayers be thy de'ght dier disabled; for every one who losses an

> We heard a good anecdote the other day about long preaching. A lady disturbed. After the little fellow had his nap out, he awoke, and still saw the minister holding forth. He looked up in his mother's face and innocently asked, "Mother, is it this Sunday night or is

MUSIC HEALTHFUL -Music, like paint-

A BRILLIANT STUCCO WHITEWASH .-Take clean lumps of well-burnt lime, slack to obtain the flour of lime Add one quar-

discussing the merits of e couple of hard orackers and a cup of coffee, throwing the sand sits in the sand sits in the sand sits in the sand sits in the sand sits the sand sits in the sand sits in the sand sits in the sand sits the sand sits in the sand si LITTLE THINGS. - Librais made up of

Bridgeton, July, 12th 1862.

THE PIONEER HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY COUNTY PAPER IN THIS STATE.

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Among the new advertisements which we are compelled to omit this week are Mrs. Fithian's, Jacob Tuck's, and last, though not least, S. E. M'Gear's. They and give their places of business a call.

In this week's Pioncer are reports of 4th of July proceedings in various parts of this County. We have a very interesting report from Mauricetown, furnished by a friend. It is too lengthy for publication this week and shall appear next. The Celebrations in South Jersey were

numerous and all passed off in good otyle. One of the very best Orations delivered in this part of the State, on the 4th, was at Fairton, by Rev. Charles E. Hill, of ence with thoughts that breathe and words

#### King's Island House.

The attention of our readers who desire spending some time at a pleasant summer resort, is directed to "King's Island House," at the mouth of Maurice River. This is one of the most desirable watering places in South Jersey. Gunning, fishing, boating and bathing may be enjoyed there to perfection. The proprietor, Mr. J. F. Zane, is a very clever landlord, and the table when superintended by his better-half is not easily excelled. Large parties visiting there should give previous notice, and we can assure them they will be handsomely treated and enjoy their visit.

#### The Evening Bulletin.

Agent, Mr. G. W. Johnson, who always takes pleasure in accommodating the public with whom Mr. J. by his agreeable manners has become very popular.

of Mr. Lewis Andover, about 9 years of last year and this. If persons from a distance age, was drowned in the Creek, while wish to observe the Fourth without being ofbathing in company with other small boys. His body was not recovered until about 2 o'clock the next morning. The marents are worthy of all the comfort and aid that Sunday School Celebration at Millville. can be bestowed upon them. May they The school of the 2d M. E. Church, the receive many tokens of consolation in this school at Glasstown and also the school betheir time of deep affliction.

### Celebration of the Fourth.

The Anniversary of the Nation's birth was never ushered in on a more pleasant day .-The previous rain had settled the dust completely, and the atmosphere was pure and refreshing. Nature did her utmost to adorn and beautify it. At an early hour the roar of cannon, the gladsome chime of bells and spirit stirring fife and drum, aroused the inhabitants of town and country.

At the appointed hour the procession formed on Laurel street, headed by Chief Marshal Major Charles E Elmer, accompanied by his aids, Col. L. H. Dowdney and Ceptain J. R. Hangland. The procession passed through the principal streets in the following order:-Marshal on horseback, Martial Music, Union Guards of Bridgeton, Orator and Reader in Barouche, Clergy, Marshall on horseback, Singers, in Omnibuses, Martial Music, Citizens and Strangers in carriages. Mershal on borseback.

At the grove the following was the order of exercices:

Invocation by the Rev. Mr. Colhouer. Hail Columbia-sung by the choir, Prayer-by Rev. Mr. Brown, Might with the right-by the choir, the Declaration of Independenc was read by James J. Reeves Esq., in a clear and forcible manner, Star Spaugled Banner-by the choir, Oration by Col. Philip 8. White of Pailadelphia, My Country 'tis of thee-sung in good style by the choir.

The Orator acquitted himself in a mastelly manner. The composition was pure, patriotic and soul stirring.

Charles E. Elmer Esq. made a brief and interesting address which appealed to the patrictism of the audience. His remarks in behalf of the Ladies Aid Society of Bridgeton was followed by a liberal contribution.

The number of persons from the country was less than any previous occasion of the kind in Bridgeton for some years past, notwithstanding which, the attendance at the grove was large.

Excursion trains were run to and from Philadelphia. About two hundred of our, citizens: leaving in the morning train for the city. and a large number went to Glassboro in the cars in the evening and returned about midzight. No serious accidents occured to mar the pleasures of the day.

Our young friend Toy, of the firm of Lee & Walker, No. 722 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, lately presented us with the following choice and popular pieces of Sheet Music; which should be in the possession of all lovers of music. The "Coxy Nook" is placed at the head of the list-because it is worthy of special attention, being a choice ballad, dedicated to one of the fairest of the fair, Miss E. F., of Connecticut, whose beauty and accomplishments are enough to therm the most has

The Cozy Nook. Mocking Bird Quickstep. Come rally boys around our Flag German Songs. Pic Ric Gles Bid me Good Brand Reveille. As dear ve day as ever. I meter have been false to thes. Must you leave me. We do think of thee at home. The land of our Porefathers. The soldier's vision. Val-ley Echnes. Gebenner Sprague's Grand March. Huzza! Huzza! Our Union forever. General Pope's Grand March. General Boell's Grand Quickstep. Rally for the Union. Col. 3. Harfranfal's Quicheten Wessel Hallack Grand Match. Ploket Gadel

For the West Jersey Ploneer. The Fourth at Dividing Creek.

MR. EDITOR:-At 8 o'clock A. M. the Stars and Stripes were run up and 31 guns fired .--At 9 a splendid procession was formed under the direction of Mr. E. T. West, Esq., the Chief Marshal of the day, who was assisted by Mr. B. T. Ladow.

Order of procession -The officers preceded, next the speakers of the day, followed by a band, discoursing stirring music, next the reek in full uni-Home Guarde of Alleger form, 31 ladies dressed as ae red, white and blue, each bearing a national flag, Junior band which did itself great credit, the rear was filled up by citizens and visitors. After parading through the streets they repaired to Mr. J. B. Campbell's orchard, where an appropriate Mr. Gideon Haley: at the close of these a very instructive and entertaining oration was delivered by Rev. Charles F. Diver, of Cedarville; he was followed by Rev. J. C. Chew with an able speech, in which he proposed the question "What has been done by the Government to suppress rebellion," and then proceeded to answer it; which closed the exercises of the morning.

Afternoon, at half-past two o'clock, the procession again formed and repaired to the grove. The Star-Spangled Banner was then sung, after which an address was delivered by J. H. Camden, late the eloquent and popular Nixon Esq., of Bridgeton; subject, "Have we Pastor of Commerce street Church of this a Government." He managed his subject in place. Mr. Hill acquitted himself in the a masterly manner. Mr. Nixon was followed most eloquent manner, thrilling the audi- by Mr. John S. Mitchell, Esq., of Bridgeton, in a speech of some length, which, as it justly Col. Brown was orered to advance fordeserved, was listened to with unfaltering interest to the close. The sham battle, under the direction of D. M. Woodruff, Esq., of of Dividing Creek, was very interesting. At about 5 o'clock P. M., the large concourse of people who was present had their attention arrested by a complication of strange and discordent sounds, when to the great amusement of all present (for the most stuid could not forbear a hearty laugh,) the rebel President Jeff. Davis and his guard made their appearance in the persons of some of the citizens of the place, dressed in the most comical styles; this was the great amusement of the day .to have been a grand affair.

Mr. Bonham closed his bar, therefore we had no drunkenness and rowdyism; but he This valuable Daily for some time past has furnished a well got up dinner and supper of furnished the latest and most important war which over 500 persous partook. The officers news in advance of its city rivals. As a live of the day performed their part well. Mr. not an inch of ground until their ammunewspaper it has but few equals in the city. - Diver and Mr. Chew are too well known to need Those wishing to procure it can do so by apany eulogy. The music was good throughout. plying to our worthy Post Master and News Mr. Nixon's speech fully made out what he proposed; it proved clearly that we have a very efficient government. Mr. Mitchell's speech

is spoken of in high terms of commendation. I am inclined to the belief that Dividing Creek is not behind other places as it regard-Car On Monday afternoon last, a son ed the behavior on the great Fourth both of fended by rowdyism come to Dividing Creek. UNIONIST.

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

on the 4th inst., to celebrate that glorious day by holding a pic-nic in Pike's grove, about a-half mile from the town. At 7 A. M. the Methodist school met in the Church, and after singing and prayer, marched in procession under the marshalship of Mr. Francis Tyler, at. tended by martial music to Glasstown, where they were joined by the school under the efficient charge of Henry Lawrence and lady and after the reception of the above named schools they were marched to the Baptist school, and then took up the line of march to the grove .-Perhaps one of the most imposing features of the whole day, was the singing of the chil- Private, E. Grosseup, left side. dren while marching to the grove, which was alternated by martial music. Having reached the grove, the children were dismissed for an hour or two to recreate, and enjoy the swings, which was participated in by young and old, At 10 A. M. the audience was called to the stand to listen to an oration to be pronounced by Mr. George Reed of Millville, nor were they disappointed, the young gentleman acquitted himself with great honor, and should he continue to exercise his gifts in that department must soon distinguish himself as a public speaker. He was succeeded by martial and vocal music. A speech was then delivered by master Daniel Westwott, a youth of 13 years, which was listened to by the entire audience with profound attention, while aspirations, from devoted hearts, ascended to Heaven that "Danny" might be long preserved and that the heart that had uttered such noble sentiments might become the temple of the living God. The children were then allowed a recess. Then came the dinner and such a dinner gotten up in the true pic-nic style .-Buskets, kettles and all the containers of good things were compelled to yield their contents. The happy group that made the green sward their table, done ample justice to the same, hungry;" while the stands with their supply

and siso supplied the wants of all present .-The sentiment was "nobody must go away of ice cream and candies, suffered considerably from the attacks made upon them. After a recess of about two hours, (during which time all was hilarity and glee,) the audience was again called to the stand, when they were regaled by martial and instrumental music .--An address was then made by Mr. Wm. M. Manks, who held his audience spell-boundthe gentleman evidently had studied his address thoroughly, and delivered it with great satisfaction to his hearers. There were no imported speakers on the occasion; they were Sunday school men, for Sunday school work, and, understanding the work, they done it well. The whole thing passed off most pleasantly, with the services of the day. The beauty of

and when all was over all parties was happy, Lelt and seen Mobile is now pretty well fortified, and ties in sustaining it against rebellion. the inhabitants aff ct to believe that if cannot be taken. They have got 10,000 abstract of its leading points. It was a

the occasion was the union of the different

schools. No partisan feelings were indulged.

Gen Grant, in graposes, has been con-Grand Match. Plotest Glasse

The first Baglanes which has been consuped at Manhington, one liters that them from parsonn property of payed sympachic sets to be the parsonn property of payed sympachic sets in parsonn property of payed sympachic sets in the vicinity. Cumberland Grays in the Late Battle.

The painful intelligence has at last reached us, that a number of our Cumberland County troops are killed, wounded and missing. Among the number are two correspondents of the Pioneer. who have frequently favored us with in teresting productions from the scat of war. Orderly Sergeant, S. W. Randelph is missing, and Richard C. Levic, from whom we have a communication this week, over the signature of "R O. H." is wounded in the knee

Joseph Thompson who is reported a having died in hospital, was wounded in the engagement but a short time previprayer was offered by Rev. J. C. Chew: the ous to his death. He was in the employ Declaration of Independence read in a clear of Mr. D. B. Thompson of this town prewill appear next week. Look out for them and distinct voice by E. T. West, Esq. after vious to his enlistment, and had many which the Red, White and Blue was sung in a young friends who will mourn to hear of most stirring manner under the leadership of his being out down while in the prime

Gen Taylor of the 1st New Jersey Brigade, in his official report says:

"My command by order left our en 27th of June, and crossed the said stream by the Woodbury bridge.

The battle began the day previous, had been renewed near Gaines' Farm, where we arrived about 4 o'clock, P. M. I immediately formed my Brigade in two lines, the 3d and 4th Regiments in front and the 1st and 2d Regiments in the second line.

My line was scarcely formed when the 3d Regiment, under the command of Lt. ward into the woods, where a fierce com-

bat was raging.
Col. Brown immediately formed his Bridgeton, assisted by Mr. David Terry, Fsq., Regiment in line of battle, led it into the woods, and began a rapid fire upon the enemy. As this was the first of my Regiments engaged, I will complete my report of it by saying that they continued the fight in the woods until the close of the action. They were all this time under a galling fire, but mantained their ground until sunset when the whole line fell back. They had at this time expended (a large majority of the men) their last cartridge, 60 rounds to the man. It is but justice to say that this The display of fireworks in the evening is said Regiment bore itself most heroically throughout the cutire action. Their conduct was all that could be desired. With their comrades falling around, they stood up like a wall of iron, losing over one third of their number, and gave nition was expended, and the retrogate movement became general; they were under this fire one hour and a half.

The fate of the 4th Regiment, Col. Simpson, one of my most efficient Regiments, as regards officers and men, was

most painful. At the moment when victory seemed wavering in the balance, Aid of Gen. the account I can give of them is that but one officer (wounded) and 82 men have rejoined my command; all the rest, if living, are believed to be prisoners of

flearn from those who have come in that up to the time that the Regiment was surrounded, they had received from and returned the en

The following is a list of killed, wounded and missing, of the "Cumberland Grays," Company F. 3d N. J. Regiment.

KILLED. Private Joseph R. Thompson, died in

WOUNDED.

Corporal B. Burdsell, in the arm, " Cambles, in the shouldier. Harris, in the neck.

Murphy, in the arm. Garrison, back. G. Johnson, head,

James Clayton, wrist. Thomas Campbell, hip. E. Blackston, shoulder.

James Westcott, shoulder. A. M. Allen, elbow. L. McDonald, hand.

Reuben Barrett, hand. John Ogden, shoulder. D. Briod, hand;

R. C. Levick, knee; Robert Burdsell, foot;

-Faidley, bowels; E. F. Harris, leg; Thos. Keen, hand;

John Tyler, hand; Matthew Taylor, hand: MISSING.

leorge Height and Wm. Nichols.

Our distinguished townsman, Hon. J. . Nixon, honored us with a call on Tuesday morning last. He remained but a few hours in Bridgeton, being on his way to Washington. Those who thought Mr. Nixon would "give us the cold shoulder" because we candidly differed with him in opinion about some things and expressed that opinion, we would remind that we have always found him to be a man of too much good sense and too much of a gen-

Orderly Sergeant, S. W. F. Randolph

ment without a just cause. It is probable that Congress will adjourn in few days and there is no citizen of Bridgeton whose presence is more welcome at home. among all parties and sects, than our esteem-

tleman with christian spirt; to show resent-

ed townsman. The following complimentary, notice will explain where our representative was on the 4th and how he was engaged.

We hope to have the pleasure of publishing for the benefit of our readers, a portion at least, of his Oration which was so well receiv-

ed at Morristown. In Mossistown the day was celebrated with much spirit. The services were and just before evening all retured well pleased held in the 2d Presbyterian Church, which

was filled to overflowing.

The oration was delivered by Hon. John T. Nixon, which was listened to with marked attention and interrupted by and well pleased with what they had heard, frequent outbursts of applause His subject was the origin, the history and the value of the American Union, and our du-

We regret that we have not space for an cannot be taken. They have got 10,000 apseract of its reading points. It was a troops, two gruboats and a ram. Confidence is a good thing; but has Mobile in its subject and its gone, sepecially and the service; but he stored from New Orleans, Vicksburg, Batton Rouge, Grand Gulf, and Islan No. 10. nity, the guest of A. B. Keasbey, Riv., until this marsing distribe left for Washington."

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PIONICE EXCUSE OF

Some of the friends of Union Academy pussed the day New pleasantly not long since on a Pic nic Exemption to Become Neck. The company; including the teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, the Students, the Rev. W. B. Gillette and other friends. July 4th ...
The following is their substance, omitabout two hours. The weather though proper for present publication There very threatening in the morning, proved to be quite propitious, While a part of the company were arranging the tables, the remainder availed themselves of the opportunity of taking a most delicious bathe at the mouth of a creek about a mile distant. On returning the eyes were delighted at the sights of two tables neatly arranged beneath the 'forest shade" load-

ed with all those luxuries such as only the Jersey people know to wrowide. After spending a while in social intercourse, the party left for home, a large portion of which, going by way of the County House trenched camp on the right bank of the and Bridgeton. The visit to the former Chickahominy, on Friday afternoon the place was by no means the least interest. ing feature of the day. The company were cordially welcomed by the managers and were conducted through every part of the building "from top to bottom." This pleasant call, the delicious ride to Bridgeton and the still more delicious ice cream at Fisher's Saloon, as well as other events,

all conspired to render this a day long to be remembered by the teachers and Students of the Academy. We are happy to add that there is a fair prospect that Mr. Fortress Mouroe from Harrison's Landing Thompson will remain at the head of the she having left there at 5 o'clock this Academy notwithstanding he has been of morning. She brings down twenty rebel fered more than three times his present prisoners, and has only a few wounded on salary to engage in other business. The Fall term will probably open about the Tuesday last, and with the most brilliant first of September.

given in Grosscups Hall, on Thursday evening last, by Miss Briscoe's Juvenile Singing School, composed of fifty young ladies assisted by the Bridgeton String Band, was a grand success, surpassing anythin, the kind we ever wit-nessed. Every feature of it was stamped with nesday. perfection. The crowning beauty of the affair was that it was gotten up for the benefit of the Soldiers' Relief Association. The philanthropic Lady who originated and so successfully executed the affair and all who sided the same deserve much credit and their benevolent work will not go unrewarded. We propose that the Concort be repeated for the special benefit of one of the most benevolent and deserving ladies of Bridgeton.

Bar Parvin & Powel, our enterprising butchers, near the bridge, have just had their stand neatly fixed up. It always did present a good appearance as far as cleanliness was concerned, but they have lately given it an extra touch. The meat rack McClellan took them from my cammand filled with substantial hooks and handand ordered them into the woods. All somely painted, the splendid marble table and all the surroundings are worth calling there to see. Besure to take a basket their choice meat.

> It is announced that a movement will be made in Congress empowering the go to New York. the President to raise troops by conscription, if it is found that voluntary enlistments are not forthcoming.

McClellan Busy Again. VAST REINFORCEMENTS GOING FORWARD.

Philadelphia July 8 .- Private letters and desspatches received here last night state that McClellan is every where pushing the enemy back and advancing his lines. Reinforcements are now being forwarded to him as fast as possiole. Burnside is marching to his relief, and in a few hours Pope will be moving southward with an invincible army of one hundred thousand men. The crisis of the rebellion is upon us, and the people and the Government are fully aware of the great emergency. That they will equal it, no sane man doubts. Richmond depends upon the reinforcements of McClellan an army of five hundred thousand veterans, when it will fall certainly and the rebel hosts will be destroyed.

#### PROCLAMATION. BY CHARLES S. OLDEN,

Governor of the State of New Jersey. The President of the United States has called for THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND MORE Volunteers for Three Years, or during the War. The necessity for holding the various points gained by our arms, the imperative demand of every interest of the nation, both domestic and foreign, that the War shall be ended, the obligation we are under to sustain our fellow citizens now in the field and enable them soon to return to their homes, a proper regard to their safety, and that every battle may prove a victory are some of the consider-ations which render the call for more troops eminently proper. I therefore hereby appeal to all the citizens of this State that they see to it that New Jersey responds heartily and quickly to the call thus made upon it, to mantain the existence of the natiou. The denand is not for every citizen to stand upon the field of battle, but it is, that every citizen by such exertions and sacrifices, and in such manner as is found most efficient, shall aid in filling the state's quota. The number of Regiments assignable to New Jersey, has not yet been made known to the State authorities, but to avoid delay and the sooner augment our force in the field, I Now call for Four Regiments of Infantry-one of such Regiments to be raised in the counties of Burlington, Gloudester, Atlantic, Cape May, Cameen, Salem and Cumberland; one of said Regiments in the counties of Mercer, Middlesex, Momonth, Ocean and Union one of said Regiments in the counties of Essex, Passaio, Bergen and Hudson, and the other said Regiment, in the counties of Hunterdon, Warren, Sussex, Somerset, and Morris, thus apportuning on Regiment. and Morris, thus apportioning one Regiment to each of the Military Divisions of the State.
The Field Officers of each Beginnent will be

appointed at an early day, and a camp will be established in each Multary Division, in the mean time the process of gathering the men should progress. The regulations for the subsistance and transportation of troops will apsistance and transportation of troops will appear shortly in a General Order. Each recruit is entitled to receive one month's pay, being thirteen dollars, in advance, when individually enlisted and sworn in, and a bounty of twenty five dollars, when the Regiment is mustered into service. The family or dependent without mether of each private and non-communicated officer, from the State air, sollars per month, and each private and non-commissioned officer, having no family or dependent widowed mother, is entitled to receive from the State on their honorable discharge two dollars ner er, is entitled to receive from the State on their honorable discharge two dollars permonth for the time they have served, and a bounty of seventy five dollars is paid by the Federal Government to each volunteer on his honorable discharge. Any person furnishing a restrict will be emitted to receive two dollars on such restrict being inquiered into service. These are some of the inducements to ensure the service; but a patient devotion to the course of their country to the governments to ensure the service; but a patient devotion to the course of their country to the governments to ensure the service; but a patient of devotion to the period of enlicements, such is for three grants of quetage the Wall Management in the her

FROM GEN. McCLELLAN.

Washington, July 5 .- Dispatches have been received from General McClellan,

ting military details and operations not been no fighting since Tuesday night when the enemy were repulsed with great slaughter.

The army moved to the position now occupied because it affords greatly superior advantages for the co-operation of the gunboats of which seventeen are now in the river protecting the flank of our army.

Statements of the casulaties in the sefurnished. . Our forces were not beaten in any conflict, nor could they be driven from the

field by the utmost efforts of the enemy. No guns have been lost since the engagement on Friday, June 27th, when Gen. McCall's division was at the onset overwhelmed, and twenty-five pieces fell

into the hands of the enemy. The sick and wounded are being sent to the hospitals.

At one o'clock yesterday (the 4th) the army wes drawn up in its positions for review, the bands were playing: the national salute being fired, and things looking bright.

REBEL ACCOUNTS OF THE BATTLE OF MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

#### FROM FORTRESS MONROE

Fortress Monroe, July 3 .- At 10 o'clock this morning the Nellie Baker arrived at

The most terrible fighting took place on success. The robels were defeated in every action, and the rebel officers taken The Vocal and Instrumental Concert prisoners admit the loss of at least ten thousand men on that day.

driven back in every fight for the last three days-Monday, Tuesday and Wed-

Yesterday (Wednesday) the enemy advauced about 8 o'clock in the morning and opened fire, which was instantly returned and severe fighting on both sides was kept up for three hours, when the rebels retreated with considerable loss, and badly cut up by our artillery.

Our troops are in fine spirits, and never were so anxious to fight as they are now. Most of our wounded express a desire to recover speedily, that they can again return to their regiments. All ssem anxious to be present when Richmond is taken.

Steamers Vanderbilt and Arrowsmith have arrived here, with 700 wounded on the former and 300 on the latter. The steamer Flm City has about 300

wounded. Steamer John Brooks has arrived from Harrison's Landing, with 400 wounded on except a few lost in battle, taking in realong and have it well filled with some of board. Their wounds were dressed to turn guns and colors from the enemy.

of them are officers.

Fortress Monroe, July 4. - The er State of Maine, with three hundred and tion, also, you have in every conflict, beanine wounded soldiers on board, and the ten back your foes with enormous slaught-Kennebec, with two hundred and fifty, er. Your conduct ranks you among the leave Fortress Monroe this morning, for New York. They arrived here last night now question that each of you may al. Martha Jones, all of the above place.

from Harrison's Landing. General McClellan sent down five basdred and thirty-three rebel prisoners today, who were marched into Fortress Monroe in single file, and a more unique spectacle never could be dreamed of. They wore all ports of dresses-many of which had undoubtedly been taken from our soldiers. No two were alike, and they

were dirty, dingy and worn out. The rear was brought up by about twenty contraband, who, as they stepped ashore grinned ghastly grins, and followed their our foes, who are rebeis against the best

"massas" into the fort. It is stated that the rebels were driven back and retreated ten miles on Thursday, July 3d, with great loss of men and can-

The Fourth was celebrated by the firing of a salute from the Fort and Navy at preserved," cost what it mat in time; treastwelve o'clock, and an English frigate ly. | ure and blood. ing in the Roads abreast the fort chimed

in the salute. Supplies of all kinds and in abundance had arrived, and the entire army was in the best possible spirts, even eager for a renewal of the conflict.

The position where the army is now encamped is between eight and ten miles below City Point, (on its opposite side) and about twenty-seven miles from Richmond. This increased distance between the army and Richmond to what it was before, is the measure of loss resulting from the week's severe fighting.

From prisoners it is gathered that the loss of the rebels cannot be much short of 30.000: while, from all causes-killed. wounded, prisoners and missing-ours, it is believed, will not exceed 10.000. The vast superiority of the repel force is established, and it could not have been much if any less than 200 000.

While the army exhibits nothing approaching to demoralization, it has unquestionably become considerably weakened, not in numbers alone. and cannot be expected to assume the offensive without reinforcements. It is a shameful fact that hudreds and thousands of men and thousands of men and officers are loafing throught the country, on one pretence or another, or no pretext at all, while their presence is so much needed at their posts.

The "lay of the land" where the army now encamped is highly favorable, it being a gradual slope for nearly a mile down to the water's edge. On the extreme elevation is what is known as the Harrison plause. Mansion, said to be the birthplace of ex-President Harison, with a level country

Appomattox river toward Petersburg, and

both got aground. The Island Belle, stick-

ing fast, was abandoned and burned to save her from falling into the hands of the enemy. She will previously dismantled.

Monday, a force from the gunboats landed at City Point and burned the place. together with the wharf and adjutions

SEVENTEEN GUNBOATS PROTECT. and Harrison's Landing henceforth takes ported. The fight of Tuesday was very its place among noted localities.

> Reinforcements for McClellan Another Defeat of Rebels. 1,000 Pri oners Taken.

Fortress Monroe, July 5.—Fresh troops arrived here from Washington yesterday during the day, and went up the James river on the evening of the 4th. Four small steamers, with four barges in tow arrived at Fortress Monroe this

morning, laden with artillery, men, horses. &c , doubtless bound up the river. A skirmish took place vesterday mornvere battles of eight days cannot vet be ing near our left wing, which resulted in the defeat of the rebels. We took one thousand rebel prisoners and three small batteries. Our cavalry then followed them till they passed beyond the White

Oak Swamp. For the last few days the rebels have shown but little disposition to fight, and restorday relinquished their ground and batteries almost without resistance.

A rebel gunboat was captured yesterday up the James River, and was brought down to Harrison's Landing, It was come sides was of the most desperate character. pletely riddled with ball holes.

# Terrible Slaughter 8000 Lost from Single Division.

Washington July 4 .- The Richmond papers of July 2, furnishes a number of tems with regard to the battle of Monday. It says that on Sunday Generals Hill and Longstreet, with their divisions, crossed the Chickahominy, and late on Monday afternoon attacked the enemy about five miles northeast from Dorrown, on the New Market road. The conflict was terrible, and by half-past 8 o'clock the enemy had been driven a mile and a half. At half-past 9 the enemy being heavily reinforced made another stand The loss on our (the rebel) side was terrible.-The enemy have been repulsed and The situation being evidently hopeless a gainst such over powering forces, General

> cheers of the Yankees. The Examiner says it thinks the division which went into the fight on Monday 14,000 strong, could only muster 6000 men for duty, and that the loss of life exceeds that of any battle or siege yet fought

> Hill slowly retreated amid the vociferous

Spirited Address of General McClellan to his Army on the Fourth of July.

Headquarters Army of the Patomac-Camp near Harrison's Landing, July 4. Soldiers of the army of the Potomac! Your achievements of the last ten days have illustrated the valor and endurance of the American soldier attacked by superior forces, and without hope of reiuforcements. You have succeeded in changing your base of operations by a flank movement, always regarded as the most hazardous of military expedients. You have saved all your material, all your guns day, and she left for Annapolis. Many Upon your march you have been assailed day after day, with desperate fury, by men The Vanderbilt and Arrowsmith will of the same race and nation, skillfully massed and led. Under every disadvantage of numbers, and necessarily of posi-

celebrated armies of history. No one will ways, with pride say, "I belong to the army of the Potomac.

You have reached the new base, complete in organization and unimpaired in spirit. The enemy may at any time attack you. We are prepared to meet them. I have personally established your lines Let them come, and we will convert their repulse into a final defeat.

Your Government is strengthening you with the resources of a great people. On interests of mankind, that this army shall and 6 months. enter the capital of the so-called Confed. eracy: that our national Constitution shall prevail, and that the Union, which can alone insure internal peace and external security to each State, "must and shall be

Signed Geo. B. McClellan.

## FROM WASHINGTON.

An adjourned meeting of the New Jer- of Lewis and Catharine Andover, in the 10th sey Soldiers' Aid Society was held on July 1st-Hon. Geo. T. Cubb in the chair. The minutes of the former meeting were approved and some few changes made in

the organization of the Society. The reports from the Visiting Committees to the various ho pitals show that the soldiers of the New Jersey Regimentsas well as Jerseymen in New York or oth. er State regiments-were very generally comfortable. The Committee which visited Alexandria stated that there are eight hosipitals in that city, most of which are in the best houses in the city, whose owners are traitors and have fled, property worth \$50,000, with grounds, furniture, and every appliance for the restoration of the sick and wounded, are attached to these hospititals. The concurrent report was that they had every attention and comfort, and even extra luxuries. Senator Ten Fyck caused a letter to be read from a Burlington County Quaker, or Friend." in which the writer stated that he was constitutionally against war, but he looked upon this rebellion in the light of an extensive riot, and the soldiers as a large armed police to put it down. In this view of the matter, he said the Sabbath school children of his place had determined to forego their usual pic-nic and devote the money to provide little comforts for the sick and wounded soldiers in Wash. ington. The letter was received with ap-

On motion of Hon. John T. Nixon. it was resolved that the names of those in syond.
Sunday night two gunboats went up the form and published in the New Jersey

> Latest War News Capt. Spear of Gen. Reynold's staff left Harrison's landing, the new base of the army of the Potomes, on Thursday. The army was then encomped along the river in good order; re-entities which were being landed. He says that Tonglay's was the bardest Sight of he were and

supplies of tools have been forwarded. that Generals Longstreet and Magruder The mails will be forwarded regularly, were not taken prisoners, as heretofore resevere and extended all along the line. We lost many officers and men, but rcpeatedly drove the rebels back. It was chieffy on artillery fight; but our men made several splendid and successful char-

ges. The enemy were desperate, being

purposely made mad with drink, and stag-

gered up to our guns only to be cut down

by hundreds. In this fight of Tuesday, Morell's Division suffered most; the 12th New York, a part of Butterfield's Brigade. was nearly annihilated. The 44th New. York, 83d, Pennsylvania, and 16th Mich . igan, also suffered severely. Butterfield's Brigade brought off three stands of rebel colors. Hooker's, or the fighting Division, worked nobly. This Division went to the peninsula 11,000 strong-they now muster ' 4 than 5,000 effective men -The result of Tuesday's light was distinctly in favor of the Union army. The rebels were defeated in every action, and the rebel officers taken prisoners admit the loss of at least 10,000 men during the day. Our artillery was successfully brot to bear nearly all day, while the rebels did very little execution with theirs. Our loss was very small when compared with that of the rebels. The fighting on both As fast as the rebel forces were cut to pieces other fresh troops were marched forward to fill their places. They appeared to disregard the lives of their men. At the close of the fight, the Union troops were said to be in fine spirits and more anxious than ever to fight. The loss of our army during this seven days' engage. ment is not known, but 20,000 is co sidered to be as near an estimate as can at present be given in killed, wounded and nissing. The rebel loss must have been much heavier. It is certain that a great portion of Beauregard's army was in the fight, as we have many prisoners baining from that army. . One of the Tribune's correspondents saw Gon. McClellan en Wednesday. He came on board the mail boat as she reached Harrison's Landing, and hurriedly passed into the cabin wi h Gen. Patterson, who came up on the boat. As he walked aft, Gen. McClellan was gesticulating violentle with his clenched hand, but his remarks were not heard .-Subsequently, in reply to Gen. Patterson, Gen McClellan sai : "We have fought a battle every day for the last week, and whipped them every time, though they had three to one." Gen. McClellan remained but a few minutes on the boat. It is said that the enemy are in large force on the east side of the Chickanominy, and threaten McClellan's right wing. What the rebels are about on the south side of the James is not known, but it is feared that on one side or the other they will erect batteries to command the navigation below our position.

#### DEDICATION,

The new Methodist Episcopal Church at Cumberland. (D. V..) will be dedicated to the service of God on Sunday, the 13th day of July. Rev. J. Ashbrooke A. M., of the 2d M. Church, Millville, will preach at 10 o'clock A. M., and Rev. G. Hitchens, of the 1st Church, will preach at 3 o'clock P. M. The congregations of the officiating ministers 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.

### MARRIED.

At Tuckshoe, on the 26th ult., by Rev. H. B. Beegle, Mr. Charles F. Rothell to Miss

On the 6th inst., by the same, at the same lace, Mr. Leonard Buzby to Miss Ann Godfrey, both of the above place. In Bridgeton, on the 3d, inst., by Rev. J.

M. Challiss, at the residence of Mr. Joel Garrison, Mr. William P. Garrison to Miss Louisor Gibson, all of Bridgeton.

### DIED.

In Bridgeton, on the 6th inst., Nelson, son of James and Rachel McCowan, age 1 year

In Greenwich, on the 27th ult., Isabella Ba con, in the 51st year of her age. At Newport, on the 5th inst., Zacheus Jos-

lin, in the 74th year of his aga. In Millville, on the 8th iust., Annanias May hew, in the 59th year of his age.

At the Alms House, on the 8th inst , George Bowen, aged 54 years. In Bridgeton, on the 7th inst., Albert, sen

year of his age. Dearest brother, thou hast left us; Here thy loss we deeply feel:

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Extended without pay.
Eless Him, for the bird's sweet chant,
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Spirits of the mighty dead, Let your presence strike with dread Every wretch who stands prepared To spoil the temyle ye have reared. Let your voices from the ground Terror to the miscreant sound. Patriote who for Freedom died, Ye who quelled a monarch's pride, Shall these Southern bandit's base Liberty's proud fame deface? Traitors in your times were known. Willing slavas to Britain's throne. With their country's foes allied-And the traitor's death they died. By their punishment you proved How your liberties you loved: Let your spirit prompt us still Work of justice to fulfil. Let the arm of vengance fall On the traitor leaders all.

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MILK! MILK!! MILK!!! Good, Sweet, Fresh MII.K!

SERVED EVERY MORNING AND EVENING, to the citizens of Bridgeton. The subscriber having purchased the interest of My. John Elwell in the milk burjuers, takes this method of Informing his friends and the public generally, that he is prequent to supply milk of the best quality, during the Summar, at the low price of 5 cents a quart. Milk supplied in any quantity, from one cents worth to gellebs.

Be ready to get your Milk when the bell lings.

Nav 21, 1862.

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Steam Dying and Scouring ESTABLISHMENT MRS. E. W. SMITH. No. 28 North KIFTH 85. be Iween Markot and Arch. PHILADELPHIA—Pnee goods of every description dyed to any color. Indicate wearing apparel, of every description, dyed a the most factionable and permanent colors, and furshed in a superior style. Merino; Cashneare Shawls table and plann covers, carpots, Riggs, &c., secured. Pongee and slik drusses re-dyed all colors, and watered count to new.

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N. B.—Gentlemen's clothes cleaned and dyed or reasonable terms.

April 22-1v. Thomas M. Seeds, Wholesale and Rotail Dealer in

HATS & CAPS, SUITABLE FOR THE SEASON, No. 41 North Second Street, Philadelphia. A LARGE stock of all the late and new styles of lists and Caps, both for

The annual meeting of the Millville and Glassboro Railroad Company will be held at their Depot, in Mill-ville, on Tues ay the land day of July next, for the purpose of electing nine directors to zerve for the ensuing year. The poles will be opened at 11 o'clock A. M. W. D. Kenner Secretary.

June 21, 5w

MEN AND CHILDRENS WE.

At the old established stand, next door to the Madison House.

N. B. Constantly on hand a large assument of PLAIN GOODS, suitable for Frid MEN AND CHILDRENS WEAR, N. B. Constantly on hand n large assort-ment of PLAIN GOODS, suitable for Friends Wear, to which their especial attention is in-

> B. LORE, Foreign & Domestic Fruit, Produce,

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Nuts, do., No. 116 North Wharves, above Arch PHILADELPHIA Plans, Dried Apples,
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Dates, "Pars,
Currants. "Cherries,
Cranberies, Cranberies,
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Watches and Jewelry repaired. Hair Jewelry mad to order. Engraving neatly executed, may 10, canon. NEW FIRM!

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prepared to manufacture Wargons, Carts, Ploughs, Harrows, Cultivators, Agricultural Implements, and all kinds of light and heavy work, at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable torras.

The attention of farmers is called to the

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The subscriber will turnish Pumps, of his own manufacture, to any part of the surrounding country, on the most reasonable terms, and guaranteed VESSEL PUMPS made at SHORT NOTICE. All orders addressed to the subscriber, at Miliville, will be promptly attended to. JOHN. W NALE. May 10, 1862.

A NEW

BOOT & SHOE STORE.

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

SHOES, and

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ALL KINDS AND SIZES .. Men's Coarse Boots. Men's Best Fine Calf Boots.

Meh's Best Gaiters. Women's Fine Kid Boots. Women,s Undress Morocco Boots. Women's Best Gaiters. Misses' Best Fine Boots. Boy's Coarse and Pine Boots. Youth's and Children's &c &c. &c. All of the above Boots and Shoes can, and will be sold as cheap or cheaper than any in Bridgeton for cash or country produce. N. B. All kinds of Country. Produce taken in exchange for Boots and Shoes by ENOCH SAYRE. May 24, '62

WRIGHT'S UNEQUALLED DANDELION COFFEE AND GROUND COFFE,

ufactured by A. COLBURN, Philadelphia. For at the stores in Cumberland and adjoining Coun-Also a good assertment of **GROUND SPICES** or sale by Philadelphia, March 15, Cm.

LOOK HERE! SOMETHING NEW. The Cash System Established Goods Reduced down to 15 per cent. for Cash. NEW ARRIVAL OF Fresh Groceries. For the Spring trade, at J. M MOORE'S. Franklin St., Bidgeton. As I have established the cash system, i can now afford to sell Groceries from 10 to 15 per cent. lower than the deals prices. Let every one that has the Cash or Country Produce to exchange for goods, come and examins, and see for themselves, and save money by so doing. To convince the public that I am selling goods cheap r than can be bought anywhere cheal will mame the price of some of the leading articles:

We have being all the country process the party of best of barriers of barriers of barriers as the country process the party of barriers o

MUST BE CLOSED UP.

The recounts of the late firm of Whitekar, Robeson & Co., are all due (and some of them have been for veers) and must be reffied up. Please add on whitekar & Elmer, who are authorized to reful the same, and save cost.

July 12, 701 WHITEKAR, ROBESON & CO. HORSE MUZZLES and WOVE WIRE for sale R. J. MULFORD & BROS.

FOR SALE. THE STOCK AND FIXTURES of the Grocer Store now occupie thy J. P. FITHIAN. July 12. St.

Constable's Sale. Notice is hereby given; that by virtue of a warrant issued by banke Plarris, one of the Justices of the Peace of Manrae River township, the subscriber, one of the Contains of said township, wit self on Saturiay, Angusto, the grass found on the premises taxes to the undersigned person, to make the taxes and costs anexed to his name.

Saje at the hotel of Thoras Biggs, beasing, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

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From the Sub-ribes, head of White Aurah, on the list day of July, aften Johnson, a colored boy, about 17 years of age. Hed on, when he left, dark lighted has Blue Shirt, Light Linen Coad, Surawhat and Old High Books. Any person sending word to the Hailway House, between Bridgeton and Millyllin, or having and boy secured buill called for will be suitedly rewarded. All persons are forbid harbering or trusting him on my account, as I will pay no bulk of his contracting.

GIVEON JOHNSON. his contracting. July 12, 3:. CHEAP FOR CASH!

J. B. POTTER & CO. INVITE the attention of buyers to their large stock Lof recrehending comprising all kinds of season ble goods, and which will be sold on the most favor ble terms for each or credit. Dress Goods! BEST QUALITY BLACK SILKS,

FIGD CASHMERES, ALAPACAS, MERRIMAG PRINTS, PARAMETTAS, GINGHAMS, PLAID SILKS, DELAINES, BOMBAZINES, MERINOES, LAVELLAS, Grey Goods. DOMESTIC GOODS: Emached and unbleached mustins, all qualities are winths, canton flauncis, table dispers, ginghams checks, shirting stripps, drillings, colored cambrid tickings, flauncis, white, red, yellow and mixed, sackfannels, jouns, extincts, caseliners and cashinarette.

Closks, closk cloths, wool and cotton hosiery, all sizes and qualities, gloves, gauntiets, dress trimmings subroideries, collars, Irish linens, shirt bosoms, and notions of all kinds.

Groceries and Provisions. Rio and Laguayra coffees: crushed, pulverized, white at 4 yellow angars; New Orienns and steam syrup molasses: black, young hyson and imperial teas, spi-ces of all Riuds, rice, olcine, castile, yellow and brown scap, mould caudies, tobacco, cheese, Jersey lard, hams and pork, flour, carn, oats, &c. KEROSINE OIL AND FLUID.

Fine sait by the sack or bushel, coarse sait, 20 bar 8, 20 half barrels, and 20 quarter terrals mackers 10, palls, earthenware, queenware, knives and kn, spoons, 1000 pieces wall and cartain papers.

Hrom an envelope to a ream of the best writing paper. All manner of the best writing paper. BOOTS AND SHOES. Mon's thick seved and negged boots, gaiters, la-lies kid and calf boots, children's kid and leather shoes boy's boots, &c. WANTED 500 CORDS OF WOOD,

OAK, HICKORY and PINE. 1999 bushels corn and pats, clover seed, timothy seed, wheat dour, lard, nork, hams, butter, eggs, rags and potatoes.
Feb. 15, 1862.
J. B. POTTER & CO. LADIES'- STORE, COMMERCE STREET,

B. F DARE Is selling as Cheap as the cheapest in Town, **DRESS GOODS** 

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DRESS TRIMMINGS In Great Variety. Undersleeves. COLLARS, &C.

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Prints at 61 cts. worth 8.

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The best quality, cheap, at

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

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We give particular attention to

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Peter G. Ludlam, Millville. George E. Butcher, Dividing Creek. Thos. VanGilder Esq., Tuckahoe. Reuben Townsend, Court House. Richard D. Edmunds, Cold Springs. Abr'm L. Izzard, Esq., Mays Landing. Bridgeton, March 26, 1862.

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Freight will be taken at low rates. For any further
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March 15,
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FURNISHING GOODS in all departments,
DOMESTIC GOODS at about Package Cost.
Wholesale net cash buyers will find a large stock
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100 bushels New Crop Timothy Seed, and 100 bushels of CLOVER SEED for sale by Feb. 22. J. B. POTTER & CO. WHEELWRIGHTING.

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AND A GLORIOUS VICTORY WON.

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Will be sold Two Dollars cheaper than
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Of all kinds sold very cheap for each, and warranted sound and in order. FURNACES, FLAT IRONS, LAMPS, KNIVES & FORKS, SPOONS,

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Sept. 14, 1861.

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Hair dewelry—Every description of Hair Jawelry, plaited and mounted to order.
Silver Ware—warranted equal to coin

Tea, Table, Desert, Falt, Mustard, Cream, Sugar, Gravy Spoons. Tea, Table and Desert Kinves, Better Knives, Napkin Rings, &c.

Plated Ware—A general assortment of Plated Ware, emprising Forks, Spoons, Ladles, Knives, Casters, Cake Baskets, ac. Richly Placed Tea sets, Une, ac.

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

Watches and Jewelry, carefully repaired and sarranted.

June 16,1860.-v.

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

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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. Law-

settled by David McBride.

The business of the late firm will be

The firm in future will be known as McBride

& Fithian, Mr. Joel A. Fithian having purchas-

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GREAT EXCITEMENT, made and fashionable clothing, at very low prices, go, by all means, to Grosschy's. We are salling lots of goods every day. The people seem to have found out that it is to their interest to parconize this well-known establishment. We only sak a call, and you will see for yourselves the superior make and style of our goods, and also learn the very low prices at which we sell. Also HATS AND CAPS FOR THE MILLION.

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5,000 yards domestic Muslius and Sheetings than wholesale prices for each. CALICORS! CALICORS! 5,000 yards Madder Colloces at 1234 cents each, worth 15 cents, at Feb. 15, 1862.

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To all who desire it, he wil send a copy of the prescription use, (free of charge) with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a SURE CERS for CONSUMPTION, ACTIMA, BRONCHITS, &c.—The only object of the advertiser in scading the prescription is to benefit the afficted, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable, and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing.

Parties wishing the prescription will please address Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON.

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Having the facilities for keeping a first-cless Livery Stable, the Subscriber hopes to receive a liberal share of public patronage.

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Bridgeton, April 18, 1859. EPHRAIM MOORE

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This Super-Phosphate of Lime combines the best qualities of all natural and artificial fertilizers in the market, and is sure to be generally used where in-Price \$45 per 2000 lbs, or 21/4 cts per 1b. NO. 1 PERUVIAN GUANO. Price \$60 per 9000 lbs, or 3 cts per lb.

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April 5.

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SPICES;

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Returning on alternate days to Afternoou Line.

Leave Braigetton or arrival of 9.09 A. M. Train for Farton, Cedarville. Newport, and Dividing Creek, and returning to 1.20 P. M., Jine from Bridgeton.

Also leave Bridgeton on arrival of the 4 o'clock P. Train for Falcon and Cedarville. Returning to 1.20 P. M. Train from Bridgeton

Leave Pittetown on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays on arrival of 2 A. M. Train from Philad'la for Allowsystown, Shifoh, Greenwich, &c. (Returning on alternate days), to alterneon train to Philad's for Allowsystown, Shifoh, Greenwich, &c. (Returning on alternate days), to alterneon train to Philadelphia, for Cross Keys, Williamstown and Philadelphia.

Leave Woodbury on arrival of 2.34 P. M. Train for Woodstown, Eldridge's Hill, Harrisonville, and Mullica Hills also on arrival of 4 P. M. for Swede-bord, Clarksbord and Barkley also and 4 P.M. for Buckwood-tewn and Poulshore. All returning to the 9.40 A. M. train from Philadelphia.

J. VAN RENSELALR, Sup't.

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THE WEST JERSEY EXPRESS COMPANY

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On and after Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1862,

" Glassbord"
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Due at Camden
" Philadelphia,
Leave Philadelphia at
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" Woodbury,
" Ginssbord"
" Pittsiown Pittstown Due at Bridgeton.

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

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The West Jersey Railroad to are prepared to trans port Marl from the Station near Barnsbaro to all places on the line of their road, at the following rates per ton of 20 bushels, in quantities of 5 tons and upwards, the Marl to be loaded on the Cars free of expense to the Company, and proight pand at the place and time of shipment, or before delivery, to the conductor of the train. ductor of the train Glasaboro', Finley's, Carlls

J. VankENSSEL AER, Sup't. Dec. 21. Millville & Glassboro' Rail Road. TWO HOURS ONLY BETWEEN MILLVILLE AND PHILADELPHIA.

ANDPHILADELPHIA.

On and after Monday, Oct
21. Isol, the trains on this
road will run as follows:

Leave Miliville at 6.50. A. M. and 1.20. P.M.
Heave Glassboro at 10.15. A. M. and 5.15. P. M.
The trains of the West Jersey Read, connecting at
Glassboro with the trains roan Miliville leave Walnut
street wharf. Philad'a at 2.00 A. M., and 4 P. M.
Stages connect with the trains of Miliville from
Mauricctown, Per. Norris, Dividing Greek, Newport
Cedarville, Bridgeton, Port E isabeth, Leesburg,
Tuckaines and all parts of Cape May county.

Don't Tickets must be procured on board the Wess
Jersey beat.

S. A. GARRISON, S. A. GARRISON, Superintendant.

REVOLUTION

HENRY B. HARKER Blacksmith Shop of James Ewan, on Laurel Street, below Pedrick & Cheesman's Iron Store, where he is prepared to do all kinds of work in his line in the best manner, at the shortest nornee, and on the most reasonable

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White and brown sugar
Haw and roasted coffee
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Hams and shoulders
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A large and splendid assortment of SPRING STYLES,

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delivers to boat or depot free, and warrant as represented.

Pure Starch, Buckeye, I box 5c pr lb. 5 boxes 4 3-4c, 10 or more 4 1-2c. Family Soap, Buckeye, I box 5 1-2c pr lb. 5 boxes 5c. Transparent de, Buckeye, in bars smally sold at 10c each, 3c 100 for \$3 50. Variegated do. Buckeye, 6c bars for 2c, 100 for \$1 50. Best family Flour, Buckeye, 87 pr bbl., 5 bbls. \$6 50 each. Black and Green Teas, 25c to \$1, per lb. 10 per cent off by package of 5 lb or over. Coffee 12 1-2 to 25c pr lb., 5 qualities delying successful composition. Sugar curved Hams, 8c pr lb. 5 or more 7 1-2c. Parties who wish to order from the country can do so by mail, and the bills be collected by any responsible Express delivering the goods.

Received on configurate and sold to the consumer direct. Farmers can consign their Butter, Cheese, &c., and have goods returned or money remitted promptly. Hardware, Glassware or any other kind of goods bought at lowest cash rates, and sent promptly and carefully to parties requesting and sending either money or produce to pay. Latters of inquiry answer of promptly and cheerfully. This is no humbur, as a trial will prove.

(A few doors below Arch Street,) WE have in our stores, and offer for sale

MOLASSES, COFFEES,

y and prices of our goods, and special attention given to written orders. Feb. 1, 1862.

Commencing on Thursday, May 1, 1862, to and from Walnut Street Wheet, Philadelphia. DAULY ENCEPT SUNDAYS. eave Pridgeton, ne at Philadelphia, at 6.40, A. M. 1.20 P M. 8.23 Returning: will leave from Walsut St. Wharf,

9.60, A. M. 4.60 P. M. 11.60, " 9.09 " RAIL ROAD CONNECTION: .

At Glossboro' a close connection is made with trains of the Millylile and Glossboro' Ruilroad to and from Millylile and intermediate places. Leave Millville on arrival of 2.66, ArM. Train from Philad's, only, to Cureberland Furn; ee. Tuckahee, Sewille, Beestey's Peast and Cape May Court House, and to Cape Fland on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Returning on alternate days to Afternoon

A DAILY FREIGHT TRAIN Will run each way as follows: Leave Bridgeton at Phtstown Glassboro

1 00 P. M.

NOTICE.

Millville, Oct. 21, 1861. BRIDGETON, MILLVILLE & PHIL-BRIDGETON, MILLVILLE & FILLADELPHIA STAGE.

This line will leave Millville at \$1.2
o'clock A. M., and 2 P. M., on strive,
of the Tuckahoe and Cupe May Stage,
striving in Bridgeton in time to connect with the
steamer Patuxent for Philadelphia.
Returning—will leave Bridgeton at \$1.2 o'clock, A. (
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ORLANDO GIBBON, Proprietor.

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Have opened for office at No.3 Walnut St., topposite
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Carpenter's Land'g 20
Woodbury,
Westville, 30
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The subscriber begs most respectfully to announce that he has in store a large and well selected stock of groceries and provisions. Having lately purchased them at the lowest cash prices, I intend to sell at the same, and solicit a continuance of that liberal patronage heretofore bestowed. The following are a few of the articles for sale:

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