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Business Directory. B. F. FERGUSON, S. W. cor. 8th and Arch Sts., Phila. (Over Parrish's Drug Store.)

IVORYTYPES Surpassing the finest palating on Ivory, executed in the best style, at prices to suit the times. Also, Photographs colored in different styles.

Call and see Specimens.

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. 17, 1861-y

DR. J. SHEPPARD. OFFICE ON COMMERCE ST., In the room recently occupied by the Post Office Bridgeton, N. J.

J. R. BUNTING, WHOLESALE and RETAIL JUST TECEIVED, and now opening, at the cor. of Broad and Franklin Streets, a splendid stock of 221 SOUTH SECOND ST, PHILADELPHIA.

BELOW DOCK. Jobbing promptly attended to.

May 21, 1859.-1y.

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

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

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

HENRY NEFF, COMMERCE STREET, a few doors

East of the Presbyterian Session
Room, and directly opposite the Rapdist 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 sfactory results.

Bridgeton, June 27, 57.

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

BRIDGETON, N. J. Clocks, Watches and Jewelry neatly repaired. J. C. KIRBY,

Surgeon Dentist, Respectfully offers his frefessional services to the inhabitants of Cumber-land Country and the public generally.

Orrice—in the row of brick buildings 5 Doors West of E. Davis & Son's Hotel.

CHAS. E. EDWARDS, SURGICAL AND MECHANICAL DENTIST, OFFICE-Corner High & Sassafras sts., MILLVILLE, N. J.

WILLIAM F. MOORE, PRACTICAL TIN-PLATE AND SHEET-IRON WORKER.

BRIDGETON. All kidns of work promptly attended to on A share of public patronage respectfully solicited.

NEW STORE. NEW GOODS SHEPPARD & GARRISON, Fancy & Staple Dry Goods,

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

PEDRICK & CHEESMAN, DEALERS IN THOM, STEELER.

AND BLACKSMITH COAL, Bridgeton, N. J. SPRINGS, AXLES

ANVILS, VICES. ISAAC PEDRICK, JOHN CHEESMAN WILLIAM M. WILSON,

IMPORTER & WHOLESALE Druggists No. 208 Market Street. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

STILL MORE NEW GOODS AT 103 N. EIGHTH Street, second door above Arch.—Justree ceived a large assortment of Honiton Guimpure Silk and Valencis Lace of all Widths, extremely cheap.—The latest style of Dress, Ornsment and Paletot Trimmings. Also a large assortment of Bugle Trimming and Bugle Buttons, Morning Trimming and Morning Buttons; Bead, Silk, Gutta Percha, Steel and Gilt Buttons in great variety at astonishing low prices. Mohair Caps, the latest New York and Paris styles of Head Netts in Chenille, Cord. Silk Velvet and Gimpt the best Pearl Shirt Buttons, 5 cenits a dozen; Trimmings and Belt Ribbons to match all sizes of Dress Goods; new style of Morocco Belts for Children, the best variety of Gift, Steel and Enameled Beit Bhttons at WM. LONNERSTADTER'S PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Dealer in Drugs, Oyes, Spices, Oiles Varnishes,
Chemicals for Medicine, Analysis, Photography, &c.
Manufacturer of White Lead, Zine, Colors, etc.

Agent and Operator in Foreign and Domestic
Patent Medicines. Bridgeton Marble Works. Laurel Street, near the first Presbyterian Church.

Monuments. Head-Stones and Posts. GEO. W. CLAYPOOLE.

Bridgeton, Sept. 7, '61. "THE UNION."

ARCH STREET, ABOVE THIRD, PHILADELPHIA. Its attuation being in the very centre of business, with Passenger Railroads running past and in close proximity, affords to those in search of pleasure a cheap and pleas 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 Cumberland and adjoining Counties.

TERMS, \$1 50 per day.

March 3, 1860.

S. E. M'GEAR. CHEAP FANCY DRY GOODS AND TRIMMINGS STORE, BROSSCUPS BUILDING, COMMERCE AND LAU-REL STREETS, BRIDGETON, N.J.

SAMUEL RESTED! CHILE DAVIS. HOOMAS W. MANAGE Reeves, Davis & Co., BOOT, SHOE AND LEATHER STORE NO. 10, CARLL'S BUILDING,

IMPLEMENTS, VERTILIZBES. TO THE PARTY OF TH May 94, 8m,

JACOB TUCK, UNION CLOTHING STORE. BRIDGETON, N. J.

The largest stock of Clothing for Men or Written on the occasion of the death of Boys, always on hand, which is offered widow, who became crazy on hearing of the death of her son, George —, in the battles before Richmond, he being only 16 years of at the lowest City cash prices.

King's Island House.

This desirable Summer resort is located at **EAST POINT**, nouth of Maurice River, 15 mites below Milville, from which stages run daily. Milville s the terminus of the M. & G. Railroad. Persons wishing to enjoy themselves at a quist, resired resort, will find this a very desirable place. Boating, Gunning, Bathing, & Fishing hero, are unsurpassed anywhere. Fresh fish, öysters and vegetables of the very best, supplied daily. Passengers from Philadelphis will find conveyance direct from Miliville. Thankful for past patronage, a continuance of the same is solicited. Visitors will be accommodated in the best manner.

J. F. ZANE.

NO HUMBUG! CHEAP! CHEAPER!! CHEAPEST!!!

WINTER GOODS!

AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES

10 " good as can be bought for 121

Heavy Kentucky Jeans,

From 121 to 25 cents. CHECKS, MUSLINS, TICKINGS, &c. at zeduced prices. A large line of New Style

RESS GOODS.

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

very cheap, &c. &c. Also a new stock of

GROCERIES!

Come on with your produce, and the R. J. FITHIAN, Broad and Franklin sts.

BOOT AND SHOE STORE Next door to Wm. Pogue's Tin & Stove Store, and will keep constantly on hand a complete sortment of all kinds. Men's, Women's and Children's BOOTS,

SHOES and

CALL AND SEE MY STOCK.

Evleth Brothers,

FURNITURE

MANUFACTURERS and DEALERS

No. 212 South Second St., Philad'a.

cep constantly on exhibition the largest, cheape and best assortment in the city.

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

Common Wooden Chairs, Cane and Sofa seated Chairs, Dining and Extension Tables, Cottage, Walnut and Mahogany Jenny Lind Bed-

Straw, Husk and Hair Mattresses,
Cheap Dressing Burcaus,
Marble-top Bureaus, Washstands and Tables,
Lounges, Sokas, Tetes,
Rocking and Recoption Chairs, &c., &c.
The above goods cannot be surpassed, forstrengthurability, style, finish and cheapness, in the city.

EVLETH BROTHERS,
April 26, 3m.-jce)
No. 212 South 2d St., Phila a.

Feathers! Feathers!

June 7, '62.-y. 262 South 2d St., above Spri

STILL MORE NEW GOODS AT 103 N

MILLINERY.

which she invites public attention. May 8, 1862.

To Mechanics.

peived diect from the manufacturer.
An. H. J. MULFORD & BRO.

For Bargains in Clothing

Harmy Purk and Roof.

A DEWINLING

Market of the Market Ma

Saturday, May 3d.

Mrs. C. H. Dare

108 North Eighth Street, Second door above Arch.

lowest Cash Prices.

steads, Straw, Husk and Hair Mattresses,

PEATHER BEDS,
I MATTRESSES,
BOLSTERS,
FILLOWS,
SPRING MATTRESSES,

GAITERS.

Oh! that he ne'er had left his home! Dead! killed in battle! Noble death To die to save thy country's fame; Most firmly bound shall stand on earth, lies country with a soldiers name.

At first I feared it was the same -

Revive my soul! Ol! now bring peace. And for my aching head provide Some calm repose, that shall not cease-

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

THE MANIAC MOTHER.

BY K. COOPER SHAPLEY, JR.

Scene, a chamber-Speaking in wild accents

And has he gone-my pride-my joy-

That they have ta'en my darling boy-

His clothes untouched are in their place.

His books as left some weeks ago;

Absent the smiles of his bright face-

I feel that I am childless now.

They say he bore a martial air

I knew 'twas so! a noble youth?

The all for which I cared:

For one so young, equalled by few :

His mien betokened signs of care.

But now he's gone-I feel the fruth-

To part with him 'was very hard.

Listen! there's music coming now-

Welcome with laurels on your brow!

I knew that it would come to this.

(Rising on her hand and listening.)

Yes, there they are, and there he is;

You've seen hard times, eh-do you say-

To get the honors you have earned?

To meet you when you had returned.

(Recollecting herself and sinking back.)

What! can it be my brain's impaired?

I know just where my thoughts have been-

Wondering again.)

Aba! he's safe -they've scaled the walls!

laring feats !-- its bim-my boy

Now every traitorous rebel flees-

Unfurls our banner to the breeze!

Deck him, ye cowards, with a crown

A spirit brave, a soldier born,

Ha. ha, ha, ha! a w thy son;

That well becomes the warrior's brow.

Fight on, your country gives you meed

(Suddenly relapsing into thought)

Yes, now I think, my boy is dead.

O, G. d, the thought! It cannot be !

This night occur in such a throng.

But there's the age, and size, and name,

And now no tidings from him come;

'Tis some one else's George I see

What was that crossed my brain-'tis done

'Twould drive me mad! no, no, 'tis wrong

Let him receive your plaudits now !

Upon the theme I so much feared.

l've waited for you every day

A vision only have I seen?

Alas! the story is too true-

Say, can it be that he has gone?

My constant help-my only son :

age, and her only child.

(Starting up.) But who's this demon by my side? Loose hold upon me with thy hand! Begone! thou dastard murderer!

The myanest poltroon in the land! Begone! I tay-what dost thou here? Thou who upon the battle-field, My George's blood with steel made flow. Betake thee to a burning Hell! The fittest place for fiends to go!

Ha, ha' You laugh at my distress! You've played your part too well I fear-Starring vacantly then sinking back and becoming composed.) He's gone! now, now my troubled mind

Rest easy, and be of good cheer. I'm growing very faint, and feel My sands of life expiring fast. Bring here that picture! Th' only one He ever had and 'twas his last.

Poor boy! How often on this face I've gared with anxious thought, to lear Each lineament, and mark the change When thou should'st once again return! We'll meet again! Yes!-very soon! Ere many times the sun has set-

I'm fainted-stay my head-my Geor-" The mother and her boy have met. Baugh & Son's Fertilizers. As an evidence of the superior quality of Baugh & Son's fertilizers. we copy-the follow-

ing letter from a Maryland farmer:-Mill Pond, Kent co, Md., July 5. 1862. Mesers, Baugh & Sous, Dear Sirs unless they are obliged to. You ought At your request I will give you the result of the use of your Raw Bone Phospate of Lime to see the thousands of contrabands that upon my present Wheat crop. I applied it at are coming in numbers are in the cmthe rate of 250 pounds to the sore along side ploy of our men, leading and unleading of "Sombrero Phosphate" (which purports to be one fourth Peruvian Guano) at the same rate as the Phosphate—the price of this "Som brero" was \$42 per 2000 bus I have just out the Wheat crop, cut it meets with the reaper and drove it mysels, consequently had a fair chance to judge of the difference which complexions, going North. I guest we shall have to have an underground and to some country by themselves questile was two to one in favor of the "Raw Bone Super Phosphate." In fact it was the heavi-Will open at her old stand, Commerce Street, next door to Dare's Drug Store, a new and splendid stock of SUMMER, MILLINERY, to est orop of wheat I ever raised. I expect to get at least 20 busuels from one bushel seedat the South; for our ment are a little ed over the whole part part of the wheat where the Phosphate was applied. I shall and will now hire a niggor for fifty cents a day before they would give a white man seventy five cents. But I neet stop. want from four to six tons this fall-gan't yet say exactly how much until I decide upon the amount of wheat I shall seed. I will be up to your city about the first of August with pencies and expect to call and see you. I may remark further in relation to the above ortes been limed. I bedeit for indicate personal age with his best 258 hughest of Microse, Now I very at the transfer of the personal personal repeated your transfer.

L'espain youn traly.

Camp Correspondence.

running close under the batters and the

river quite narrow. I tell you they made the dirt and cord wood, (with which

the battery is masked,) fairly fly. But

receiving no reply from the rebel battery

we were ordered to proceed; being hap-

pily disappointed in not getting the same

answer from them that we recoved last

Friday when coming by, they waiting

until our boat was exactly opposite to a

clump of bushes a little way from their

battery, when they gave us a full volley

of musketry and all falling short except

some half dozen rifle balls which struck

through our upper saloon, cutting its

way through three thicknesses of boards

on one side and must have passed out of

an open window on the other side, others

&c., but luckly not hitting any one,

which was almost a miracle for our boat

was loaded with passengers, and all stand-

ing on that side looking to see the nu-

merous explosions of shells, but you had

better believe there was some "skeddad-

ling" done about the time they saw the

rebels shoot, and I guess the rebels sked

dadled too for the gunboats poured grape

shot into them by the hundred weight

about that time, at least we saw nor

heard no more of them afterwards. They

have since fired cannon and musketry

both at other steamers, cutting them se-

verely by cannon balls and wounding

some few, almost killing a captain of a

barge, as we took him down with us the

for this is rather an uncertain life to live

down here in these times; but somebody

has to help and there will be more men

and money wanted before this rebellion

is crushed out. The rebels are deter-

mined and they have plenty of provision

as the large wheat fields show on this

large fields of corn, but I don't think it

please, which is generally no work at all

forage, provision, we. For the army.

Thousands of others of all sorts, sizes and

above ground railroad too, to send them

North will be so overful with them that

a poor white laboring man work have

any better chance there than he has

close, and there are numbers that would

the saddle.

half For the West Jersey Pioneer. The Necessity of Direct Taxation. For the West Jersey Bleneer. The recently enacted law, establishing JAMES RIVER, July 17th, 1862, 11 system of direct taxation enables every MR. EDITOR:-Thinking that your loyal man, woman, and child, possessing eaders would be somewhat interested to means, to contribute something towards hear a little sketch of what is being tranorushing rebellion, and I hope I am not sacted on this now much noted river, I mistaken in my belief that every inhabi thought I would give you stately of tant of the loyal states will cheerfully things in general. Our boat the steam er John A. Warner of Philampia, is comply with the requisitions of this act There should be none so mean as to resort one of the regular mail books running to concealment of resources in order to from Fortress Monroe to the head-quaravoid assisting the government to support, ters of Gen. McClellan's Army. Having that is, to pay, clothe and feed the men carried the mail up the York and Pawho are in the army and navy are daily munky rivers to the White House until risking their lives in battle to preserve the skeddadle-since that time we have the nation against the efforts of traitors carried it up the James river, to Harrito destrroy it. Our soldiers and sailors son's Landing, which, as you know, is must be fed and clothed, and paid fairly, the Headquarters here. Everything is or they cannot fight. They must be supvery quiet here at present except this plied with suitable weapons, arms and morning there was some l.ttle excitement munitions, steamships and great guns, or in consequence of the presence of Gens. they will be like workmen without tools; McClellan and Burnside at the wharf and means of transperting our heroic bands also on our boat. The latter is taking from point to point, as necessity may compassage with us to Fortress Monroe; by mand, and funds must be provided to the way he is a very fine, hardy looking afford liberal pensions to those who may and very sociable man, using an old expression, "a rough and ready# 1 wish that we had more Generals like him and McClellan. The lost left at nine the field of bartle. A million of men in arms cannot be o'clock for Fortress Monroe, but after held together long enough to convince running about three miles we were ac trators of the error of their ways withcompanied by two gunboats, one ahead out very many millions of dollars. Those the other a little aft of us 1800n we the nation must have; or permit rebellion heard the booming of cannon from the to destroy the wisest and mildest governgunboat ahead, also the explosion of the ment that the wisdom of men has ever shells with which they were shelling a rebel battery, situated on a bluff, about five miles from Harrison's Landing, on the south side of the river, and where it makes almost a square turn, the channel

contrived. The necessity and justice of lector or who shall grudgingly or reluctantly pay every cent for which his or her property may be assesed. "You will observe that, only those persons whose income exceeds six hundred

dollars a year are called upon to pay an income tax, so that we may say that the taxation does not weigh upon the poor, but upon those alone whose means give them besides the necessaries some or all of the luxuries of life. I hold that every American should feel

it is an envious privilege to have the power to aid in paying the expenses of a war our boat in different places, one going which is waged to preserve the nation. If the government of the United States should be overthrown by the rebels, what would be the value of property to its present proprietors? They pay a part in orstriking the wheel house and the guards, der to maintain the value of the whole. Interest therefore, as well as loyalty, require us to pay our share of the cost of our constitution and liberty, that they may desend to our children as they were left | self-government; and, Whereas, all the to us by our fathers.

The arrangement of this system of taxation, or in other words, this system of providing the ways and means of keeping the nation alive in spite of the murderous assults of its foes, has cost vast labor to many of the most intelligent and best informed men of the country. Yet, there will be found many persons to complain that the tax is too much on this or too litmore on one class people than upon another; but be assured, that had those self-sufsame day. Our turn may come next, ficient critics, to whom I allude, devised ability of its authors.

river. Fields of fifty and seventy-five and even larger of wheat standing in Upon the successful operations of this nice round capped shocks are to be seen law of taxation depends the success of the numerously on this river, with very nice war. If it fails, the triumphs of rhe Federal, the Union or National armies-as looks as forward as it does generally in you may please to denominate them-Cumberland County at this season of the have all been in vain. Therefore, let us year; I suppose its owing to the owners hope, no loyal American will utter a word being in the rebel army, and the negroes against direct taxation. being left to do the work just as they

w. s. w. R.

A Short Discourse on Matrimony.

What a crusty old fellow he must have been who wrote the following:
Look at the great mass of marriages

that takes place over the whole world: what poor, contemptible affairs they are! A few soft looks. a walk, a dance, a queeze of the hand, a popping of the question, a purchasing of a certain num der of yards of white satin, a ring, a minister, a ride or two in a hired carriage, a night in a country inn. and the whole matter is over. For five or six weeks two sheepish looking persons are seen dangling on each other's arms, look ing at water-falls or guzzling wine and cakes; then everything falls unto the most monotonous routine; the wife sits on one side of the hearth, the husband on the other, and little quarrels, little

For the West Jersey Pioneer. What is the Trouble in the Nation? BY LEWIS DAVIS.

It is believed that angelic beings exer cise a guardian care over the nations, for we see changes arise from some unknown quarter which cannot be anticipated nor explained without the supposition of such influence. And when we see a whole train of evil influences thrown in the way to thwart the councils and policy of wise and good beings, we are lead to attribute it to the interference of those maliquant spirits who originate and perpetuate iniquity. So it has come to pass that the old Apostle and Prince of Re bellion, who, from the beginning, has been every ready to introduce the elements of evil into new territory, having interlocked a system of vassalage with the customs of particular states, assumes his Chieftainship over them, and gegests to the minds of wicked, seditious Governors, Judges and Statesmen the formation of a Declaration of Rights founded on ideas and principles exactly opposite and antagonistic to the existing one of the equality of race and the free dom of man, or rather a denial of rights, so formed that if a man can have a country in the world it must be any other be unfortunately disabled, as well as to than that in which he is born, and so as the families of those who may perish on not to leave a foothold for the freedom of any white, red, or black man to stand upon. Hence, with singular impudence has been obtruded upon Christian nations for recognitition and acknowledge-

The Southerner's Political Creed.

tion and is continued by force. Government by a majority is a mistake and a is failure. Nature puts the ruling element this law of taxation are clear. For this subject to these elements. Ideas resting greater and more formidable evil than even uppermost and the masses below and as some suppose. They can but see a reason, we may well question the loyalty on the equality of race is fuddamentally Apolitionism appears to them when viewand ratrictism of any man or woman who wrong, and until that atheistical doctrine ed through the magnifying medium of shall murmur at the visit of the tax-col- is trampled under foot there can be no their imagination, for in searching into abciety. It claims pecular sacredness and very now being made, it appears to conspecial protection, and greater securities tain less of benificence and humanity than bound to respect.'

for bondage.'

WHEREAS, Since the time of the imperious Nimrod until 1776 the kings of the earth and the lords and nobles claimed the right, hereditary or Divine, to trine that the people are incapable of great nations that have gone before have been dreaded powers, oppreisive in character and severe in exactions; and the rulers in old time have been monsters of savage ferocity, devouring the poor and destroying the liberties of others; and, Whereas, the history of the world may be challenged to show a nation which has reached or long maintained a high state of civilization without slavery, either in an absolute or modified form, and a monotonous social evil without the subortle on that, or possibly that the law bears dination of a menial class to one domi- preached by Southern Oppressors, Priests naut and superior, is uniformly attended and Prophets and openly put forth by with social degeneracy and corruption, as Southern Politicians in the foregoing

tion of the South,

the Serpent Sebession. Protesting a- Union. gainst the very things we boast of as belonging to the freer and purer civilization of the Western World, and repudiating those self evident truths of Political Equality on whibh our government structure is built, they commence the construction of that Temple of the highest civilisation on the modern abomination, of the houses at Winchester. He had (which Washington and Jefferson disallowed,) the absolute explosive corner- man" came out, and asked him if he was stone of permanent unconditional bond-

arbitrary power more grievious and gi- when she presented it to his head, and gradually gather around them. This is gantic than what our Fathers withstood demanded that he should leave the steps. gradually gather around them. This is in the first great struggle in the time of what ninety nine out of one hundred theorem in the first great struggle in the time of few steps, she fierd the pistol, the ball where portion of the world for centuries. Such a system of oppression introduced street, where he instantly expired. This along on foot one hot anity day, "that a man power meets a team going the same prospect of their own permanency, and is one which I know comes from a reliation by the street, where he instantly expired. This is, but a specimen of the numerous incidents I have heard, and I only give it prospect of their own permanency, and is one which I know comes from a reliation of the street, where he instantly expired. This is, but a specimen of the numerous incidents I have heard, and I only give it is that British Parliament more

The Same Thing was in England.

promptly forward with more assurances of sympathy and succor than has ever any generous measures for freedom and human rights set on foot in the United States, since the time that-without British sympathy or subsidy—our Independence in '' '76, " and our Republican Institutions established; for some English Despot evince how gladly they would help to build a monument to the skies if they could only inscribe upon it those words "In memory of the great bubble Republic, founded by Washington-destroved by Toombs, Twigs, Floyd, Mason

The Cause and Curse.

and Slidell.

Under the semblance of truth, justice, freedom and Democracy the foul Spirit of the sentered our Eden, introducing error, fraud, and lies into the policy and measure of our institutions and goveroment effecting a blight and a curse upon all those lofty, benificient humanizing ideas that have their incarnation in our social system. Singling out of the fairest flowers and the choicest fruits, and all that we prize as the things living and flourishing in this christian age, the Lying Serpent has tainted, and mared these and poisoned every goodly thing we hold dear within the dominion which God gave to our Fathers as inheritance. Since these evils have begun to convulse the body poletic threatening the destruction of the Republic, the people begin to euquire into the vital cause of all this death and sacrifice of peace, fortune, and life. And now by the rapid process of enlightenment, and by the evolutions and transformations that are being made all who are not smitten with judical blindness "All government begins by usurpa- may discern and understand what they could not before that the cause and curse

NOT ABOLITION.

peace. Subordination to the superior olition for some odious crime or awful misrace is the natural status of the African. chief from which to bring against it a Since the negro is fitted only for the con-dition of pupilage in which he is found, but the harmless elements of Love and the system of servitude is proper, just, Humanity, inherent in the soul of man, benign, humaniling to that race. Ame- which becoming more and more popular rican Slavery is vastly superior to every have made the nation abolition. Also by other system as a basis of civilized so- the examination and developments of Slathan any other rights. The black man either Abolition or Emancipation. Some has no rights which the white man is people see horrors alike in Abolition and Rebellion, to each of which they are alike "Moreover, African Slavery is of Di-vine origin. As it exists at the South, Abolition they find that their blows fall it is not antagonistic to the Divine law. with mortal weight on the same object as The Sacred Volume nowhere condemns when striking at Rebellion, that is Slavery the bondage of those who are fit only itself. Even the firey fanatic policicians and noisy partizans at the North desirous From the same source comes also this of becoming as the Southern gods, have had their eyes open to know both good and evil as it is mixed up and incorporated in our political policy; and when they discover that they stand on the brink of national ruin, the demon of sedition working ungovern the people without their consent, isl aiming at the destruction and annihilation of every peaceful interest claimed for their governmental policy, then they flee to the honest solid platform which the Devil cannot move. They break up their jargon about all minor questions, drop all party names, party issues, selfish craft and concession schemes for the one great issue of national life and death-the one great American idea of sustaining the Union infrangible, the Country indivisible, and Liberty universal.

But the Freedom-loving Americans will not receive

witnessed in the awful failure of free so- flagrant dogmatisms (of the dark ages;) ciety in the degenerate North, which has that human beings, - subjects of governand arranged the whole tax-bill, there not been able to preserve its virtue or its mentimen woman and children are any would have been still more numerous and freedom; and, Whereas, in order to per-thing else than man: that God created huwell founded reasons to complain of the petuate these ancient usages in accord man beings endowed with intelligence and ance with Patriarchial Christianity, and immortality only to be trampled upon by inequality of its operation. Look care- maintain the distinction of masters, and another race. The people repudiate the fully at the work, and you will perceive to save the great privileged class of doctrine concieved in Hell, that this anthat it is an immense labor and contains Southern Barons, and the order of stain- evil, Slavery, is not an evil, but a good, evidence of the extensive knowledge and less Chivalry from the dread control of and the only thing of which we should be plebean east, and from the odious major- tender and careful; -that the extension ity, so dangerous to the peculiar institu- of the same is the being, end, and aim of the Constitution and government; and that Therefore it becomes necessary that a these were made especially for the proteccabal of Southern Marquises should artition and advancement of Slavery. Nor rest the tendency of Democracy and mod- will the people admit the absolute soverern civilization, resist the power of the eignty of individual States, nor the right Federal Government, break up the ex- of Secession; -that this beautifully conisting order of things, and take steps stituted self government to which our backward into the absolute despotism of country owes its progress and prosperity, a Slave Confederacy. Then all those arrogant dictators, dis- its proper functions and its liabilities at unionists and traitors aspiring to become the will of any particular section of it, and aggrandized champions and founders of can throw off its members, break up its Slave Empire on Columbia's shore, on body at any time into any number of feethe antiquated form receive the Declara- ble nations and become many wriggling tion and Apology from the Tempter in fragments of what was once so splended a

(TO BE CONTINUED)

A SHE DEVIL .- A Williamsport correspondent of the Philadelphia Press writes as follows: A soldier was wounded in the foot

and had sat down on the steps of one not been sitting there long when a "wonot able to walk. He replied that he was not. The woman seeing a revolver in his belt, asked him to let her look at Thus we find rising up even in the it. The man, suspecting nothing wrong 'Land of the Free," an ancient system of handed it to her, but a few minutes

The Pioneer.

Bridgeton, August 2d, 1862. THE PIONEER HAS A LABGER CIRCULATION THAN AND COUNTY PAPER IN

THIS STATE.

Only \$1.00 per Year! in Advance:

JAMES B. FRRGUSON, Editor.

The attention of parents and those interested, is directed to the advertisements of Bridgeton Female Seminary, and West man. Jersey Academy. Both of these are first class Institutions, capable of accommodating a large number of Pupils. The teachers are thoroughly qualified in every re- Mill, Robert S. Buck, Dayton B. Whitaspect to give instruction in all the branch- ker, David Potter. es they profess to teach. There are no better schools than the two above referred to in South Jersey.

A short time since we had the pleasure of visiting East Point, or King's Island House, at the mouth of Maurice River Cove, where ash and oysters are taken fresh from the water and served up in the most approved manner on the well wherein he declared that young and old kept table of that house. Mr. Zane has reason to be proud of one of the best and most desirable wives to be found anywhere. A good landlord with a managing and well qualified wife cannot fail to give satisfac-I would be impossible to even give a syn tion to his guests. We advise all who wish popsis of this splendid effort of our patrito enjoy themselves for a season, to visit that pleasant place. The salt water bathto Atlantic City or Cape Island.

Inducing Children to Stay at Home.

A writer in one of our exchanges very forcibly remarks, "I would be glad to see more parents understand that when they spend money judiciously to improve and adorn the house and the ground around it, preminm to stay at home as much as posspend money unnecessarily in fine cloth-ing and jewelry for their children they are Challis, and William E. Potter, Esq. tention and make the most display." A more beautiful or truthful sentiment we speaking a struggle of the South against are leading ideas of the young: hence a heme to be made attractive to them must beauty-the idea of a heavenly home is perfect beauty. Then why should not the idea of an earthly one symbolize the heawith much more regret than a wretched, distressed and disconsolate one? If home street corners, oyster cellars and bar rooms. They mean to enjoy themselves for a hour usually willing to admit, and vet we are their homes, it is not a criminal pride to do so. God surrounds us with objects of beauty, and it is not in any wise opposite to his design to add to the beauty of his Resolutions reported a series in favor of universe. There is no home so humble the Union, without condition or qualifithat it cannot be enshrouded in some of cation; acknowledging only on two divisthe elements of beauty, nor none so grand or magnificent that it may not be made ut- ging upon Government the stringent use terly repulsive to every member of it.

Gen. Cook as a Candidate.

well-merited compliment to Gen. Cook. The editor of the Camden Journal, altho' differing with the Gen. politically, is disposed to render honor to whom honor is due. The only fault we have to find with it shall be to desire measures to aid and the Editor of the Journal, is, he has not said half enough in commendation of one of the most noble-souled patriots in this or any other State.

"On several occasions we have intime.

ted that Gen. William Cook would be the most available candidate which the Democratic Party could select for the office of Governor. And we are confident that B. C. Nichols, Adrain Bateman, H. J. here the balls came from every direction, he is the best man they could take, but Mulford, Richard Lott, W. G. Nixon, but we soon laid down, and thus escaped it is to be regretted that he cannot be pre- David Potter, Dr. Wm. S. Bowen, Mor- harm. The conflict was kept up until vailed upon to accept the nomination. He assures us that he will not accept of any position of a public capacity except one which is connected with the military service of the country. We know the General to be perfectly competent in every entitle him to. We do not believe that a better engineer can be found in the Uni and assured the audience that old Cumtime to the profession of civil engineering for her volunteers as her neight and military discipline, he is possessed of all those needed qualifications which contribute to fit a man for every essential.

The easualties of all kinds in duty both to society and government.

Endeared by all who know him, Gen Gook

would carry with him into any position of

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confidence and well wishes of every man

in New Jersey.

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Large War Meeting in Bridgeton, N. J. The following from the Bulletin, gives good account of the meeting held in this town on Saturday evening last.

On Saturday night last the citizens of Bridgeton, held meeting at Grosscup's Hall, to take measures towards filling up the quota of men required from Cumberberland county. Although but a day's notice had been given, it was not only very largely attended—the capacious hall being filled to overflowing—yet, in all respects, it was one of the finest as well as most enthusiastic meetings ever held in this loval town

The meeting was called to order by Hon. John T. Nixon, who nominated Dr. William S. Bowen as permanent Chair

The follwing gentlemen were then nominated as Vice Presidents - P. Ludlam, Adrian Bateman, Robert C. Nichols, Richard Lott, Jonathan Elmer, Morton Secretaries-Dr. J. C. Kirby, John S.

Mitchell, Esq., Francis Kennedy, Joseph H. Elmer. Committee on Resolutions-Robert I

Potter, James R. Hoagland, Joel Fith ian, James Norton. J. B. Ferguson. The Chairman, after stating the ol jects of the meeting, made an earnest appeal to the audience to respond to the call of the government for more troops His allusion to foreign interference would take up arms in case England interfered in this struggle, was received with tremendous applause.

Hon. John T. Nixon then spoke

some length in behalf of the cause. It

otic Congressman, but it was the unani mous opinion that he never spoke with more force, carnestness, burning eloing there when the surf is high, is equal quence and real effectiveness, than on day.

to Atlantic City or Cane Island. this occasion. He referred with feeling At to the bravery of the New Jersey line, and his allusions to our own brave Kearney-relating several characteristics of that incomparable officer - were received with rounds of applause. Mr. Nixon, by the way, has entered the campaign with the full determination to devote all his energies towards furthering the great object in view. It is his intention to speak they are in effect paying their children a throughout the county, in order to rally our people to a full appreciation of the sible and enjoy it; but that when they exigencies of the hour. Among the spend money unnecessarily in fine cloth- speakers of the evening were Revs Mes paying them a premium to spend their Rev. Mr. Whitecar declared that this time away from home-that is, in those was not a contest of the North against places where they can attract the most at- the South, but a struggle of the Government against armed traitors to maintain its own existence, or more properly

have rarely seen. There is an unaccount- the Government. He urged with much able-an almost criminal carelessness in fervor the importance of every man dothe neglect so generally exhibited by par- ing his whole duty in this crisis. A declaration made by Roy Mr. C that "he would not go to hear that pas-Personal comfort and present enjoyment Rev. Mr. Margerum spoke briefly, but with effect. He said that he was born on the battle ground of Trenton, and the only brother he ever had, now filled a be made conformable to these. The idea soldier's grave. He called upon the of God is beauty—the idea of holiness is young men to enlist, and go forth and battle for the Stars and Stripes. Rev.

Mr. Challis also effectively spoke in the same strain. Win E. Potter, Esq., spoke at considvenly one and be made an object of beauty erable length on the crisis. He declarand lovliness. Who does not know that ed the contest to be for constitutional a beautiful and comfortable home is left liberty, and if a Republican form Government failed here, as it had failed everywhere else, it would be a death blow to our own liberties, and the hopes of the were always a pleasant, comfortable and struggling millions of the old world. He attractive place, would not all the mem- referred in beautiful terms to the deparbers of the family try to spend most of ture of the "Cumberland Greys" for the their time there, or is the human race so in behalf of that fine company, he accept hopelessly wedded to discomfort as to pre-ed from the same platform a splendid fer it to to their own happiness? If per-silk flag, presented to them by the ladies sons, young or old, leave home except for business or at the call of duty is not allowed as the call of duty is not allow ways with the expectation of increasing part of the recipients. How well they hands, or by cowardice on the part of the their pleasure or comfort? What is it had fulfilled that promise, the record of but the idea of pleasure that fills the the battle of Gaines's Mills abundantly testifies. Twenty-seven were killed and wounded in the fore front of battle. around the flag, (for it was the color or two This idea of personal enjoyment company of the gallant Third New Jereither present or prospective enters more sey), and several were taken prisoners largely into our calculations than we are by the enemy, because they refused to leave their wounded companions. The speaker announced that he was ready to too often so inconsistent as not to strive to enlist for the war, and urged the young make home which should be the happiest men to do likewise. He closed with and pleasantest of all earthly places, the quuting a beautiful extract from the centre of attraction. Let all beautify great speech of the lamented Baker. It was a brilliant speech, worthy of the young orator and the momentous occa

The Chairman of the Committee on ion of the people in this crisis - patriots and traitors with their sympathizers; urof all means within its reach, consistent with the usages of civilized warfare; en dorsing the course of the President and Administration, discarding party poli-We most heartily endorse the following ties, and pledging their utmost efforts in men and money to maintain the Government of our fathers, and concluding with

the following:

Resolved, That to this end a Committee of citizens be appointed, whose duty hasten the organization of the regiment now forming in this district, to promote and encourage enlistments, and to contribute material and moral means to strengthen the hearts and the hand of our civil and military leaders.

The above resolutions were passed unanimously. In accordance with the last the following gentlemen were ap pointed on the Committee.

ton Mills and Chas. E. Elmer, Esq.

feeling and enthusiasm. The Bridgeton Brass Band volunteered for the occasion and discoursed at intervals National and natriotic airs. Previous to adjournmilitary requisites, and would rejoice to ment, Mr. Nixon announced that a numisee him placed in a position his abilities ber of gentlemen were pledged to contribute handsomely to the bounty fund. ted States Army. Having devoted a dife berland would do as well in this respect We was not in the respect.

The casualties of all kinds in the arr

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

Camp Correspondence. OUT ON PICKET, ? EUNDAY, July 20th,

Mr. EDITOR:- In my last, I left you in the midst of our retreat from the battle field of Friday. It had been a hard day with us, and everything looked dark at the close of the fight, yet one could not see that any depression was exhibited. We returned to Camp that night with but little thought of what we were to go through the week following, but things began to show themselves very early the next morning, for at the dawn of day the breaking of a camp and the destruc tion of property was begun. Our Brigade was under arms very early-just then we learned that the boys of the 4th Regiment had been captured on Friday. It was then that we began to realize that there was more in the wind than we had bargained for; but you may rest assurred that the spirit expressed was little Mac knows more than we. On Saturday Gen. Longstreet thinking that we had begun a precipitated retreat, took one of his Brigades and advanced on our main front to take possession of the height occupied by Gen. Smith's Division. which they thought was vacated, they charged on the works at a right shoulder shift; our men reserved their fire until they were within a few paces of the works, they then let go on them with a terrible fire of grape and canister, moving down the whole Brigade except 12 men, who were taken prisoners. This terrible slaughter ended the fighting for that

About 12 o'clock that night we took

up our march in direction of the James River. When in the neighborhood of Savage Station we rested. As soon as day began to appear a line of battle was formed, when those not in that line took up their march for the next range of hills where they formed a similar line, and the first line passed in turn, and thus in alternate succession the day of Sunday was passed, and we encamped at a place called neach orchard. Sunday was the great day of our retreat. Our sick and wounded had not got ahead enough to be out of the way. We shall never forforms, immaciated by disease, tottering and wounded men, all seeking places of safety. Many such fell into the hands fensive movement upon our lines, or as a division went to the rear, to form part of and Richmond, is not revealed. opened upon them with terrible effect slaughter to what was here exhibited .-The rebels, with mad frenzy, pushed on the rebels by thousands. By the middle of the afternoon the fight became general all along the line, and it became evident that our position was a critical one. Officers met in council, they could be seen riding in every direction, making the Rappahannock or Potomac." preparation to extricate us from the threatened danger, for the rebels had gained possession of the only road by which we were to make our escape to join the main body of the army. It had been decided upon to cut our way our way out or leave our booty on the field. Just then Gen. Taylor rode in to our regiment, and says, my boys I guess we hip: let's have three cheers. Then came an order from Gen. Slocum that Gen Porter had met and repulsed the enemy on full of zeal and energy; he remarked that he had been out and learned the woods he said it was no use for the brick wall-

About four o'clock our position was moved in the rear of the batteries, they having drove the rebels from their batteries. We were drawn up for a charge upon them and ordered to unsling knapsack. Here came a request from Gen. come to his relief on the left where the rebels were making a desperate move. throwing their whole force on our left. The call had no sooner been made than responded to. Off we were marched at a double quick, leaving knapsacks and all behind—thus we lost all except what we had on out backs. Already darkness was soon ordered to fall in the woods; The entire proceedings of the meeting back. We laid down to rest awhile and were marked with great unanimity of then we were up and off again. This day previous some very hard fighting took place, and the shughter was terrific; but we had now reached the cover of the gunnouts, and good execution they done. fore we cannot give any particulars. This morning we git a glance of the riv-

ers, one must know the woods to fight in

them.

twenty hours our rest was well mortaned by mud and water. In the afternoon Gen. McClellan rode around the camps and was greeted with as much enthusisem as if we had been in Richmond .-The confidence of his men is unbounded Gen Slocum also visited his men in their camps, and rive them words of comfort. Just as he passed through our camp some of the men were dissecting a hog that of, are herewith publish had been captured for supper, he re- Lincoln. P marked that we should take anyth. that would add to our comfort. The Gen is a plain, unassuming man, who

carries his worth in his brain me in his dress. Thursday morning the rebels began shelling our camps bu heir shells fell short; some solid shots reached our camps however, but they soon found they had chosen rather a warm place for the gunboats sent them some compliment in the shape of 124 shells. In the afternoon our tents was established and our Brigade moved out to our position, where we have been recruiting our strength two, and of the Independence of the Uniand health by doing picket duty every third day, and working on trenches eight out of every twenty-four hours, but still all are cheerful and lively, having got pretty much through with our hard work. The all-prevailing topic in camp is what are our friends doing at home for us; are they responding to the call of our govern-

ment for help for us, or are they sitting and looking coolly on while their breth ren are beckening them to come and help them. Shall it be said that New Jersey who so nobly responded to the first and second call, did prove recreant at the critical moment. We that have already borne the burden and heat of the day appeal to you to come and help us to gather the harvest that we may all return to our homes, and peace and prosperity once more reign throughout the land. Our motto with us is as with you

Latest War News

Yours,

C. H. B.

this government shall be preserved.

The Progress of the War. The war still remains without any no iceable incident on either side, beyond the evident marshaling of forces, preparatory to a decisive blow. It is now satisfactorily ascertained that the rebels are get the sights here witnessed. Skeleton concentrating a powerful force in the country south of the James River, and between Richmond and the Appomattox. near Petersburg; but whether for an of-

overwhelming us by numbers. We are of Gen. Pope. The slaughter here was terrific. We done to reinforce our own army under Mchad seen on Friday, legs, arms and heads | Clellan, than of the rapid movements of flying in the air like a volcano, but we the enemy; but a late number of the had seen but a small part of human Richmond Examiner positively declares that up to the 18th inst. McClellan had not received one man by way of reinforcement. And it further adds that "Burnin columns only to be mown down in side was at that date at Newport News, winrows. The terrible roar of artillery evidently awaiting the development of our was only equalled by the destruction of plans, helding himself in a position to reinforce either Pope on McClellan, as our movements should render expedient. Had our army pressed McClellan after the have hastened to his relief. On the other hand, should Pope be menaced by a superior force, t' Burnside fleet will sail up

> It is rumored in Norfolk that the rebels intend to run their new iron ram through our fleet, and capture Norfolk. The secessionists have a full supply of arms in their houses to strike a blow on the approach of the rebels. Rebel communica- Whether guerillas or the regular Confedtion is quite frequent between Lower Maryland and Eastern Virginia,

The rebels have taken Russelville, Ky. A guerilla band demanded the surrender they assume authority which they other shall have another chance to test our of Mount Sterling, Ky., on the 29th, but wise could not, and commit many depre courage. I think we have them on the were repulsed by the Home Guard. They dations in their masked characters upon were afterwards attacked by a body of the civilians, telling them they have au-Federal troops and routed.

Since July 9th, 80,000 conscripts have our right, upon which Gen. Taylor made Tennessee and Georgia During ten days been raised by rebel authority, chiefly in a speech to the men. The old man was after the recent battle near Richmond, thousand rebel troops a day passed thro' Salisbury, N. C, for Richmond. Not long since 11,000 troops were at Chattanooga, awaiting transportation to Richmond. ed city generals to fight these bush fight-

PROM THE ARMY IN THE WEST.

A Robel raid on the Tennessee River. CAIRO. July 25 .- The steamer Evansmissary and quartermaster's stores, and Kearney, that the Jersey boys should all the cotton in the vicinity. They also seized the United States steamer Colima, used for conveying army supplies, took all the money belonging to the boats and pas- ports all quiet on the South Carolina and sengers, and then burned the vessel. The Georgia coast. property destroyed is said to have been of reat value. A small detachment of Gen. Mitchell's army was captured The rebels then proceeded down the Tennessee bands. river to Chickasaw, Waterloo, and the viwe had on out backs. Already darkness cinity of Eastport, and burned all the had begun to shut down upon us. We warehouses whitch contained cotton. Anentered the scene of strife in a road. but other band of forty rebels attacked a wagon train near Pittsburg Landing, and captured sixty wagons, conveying commissary and quartermaster's stores

CAIRO, July 26. - The steamer Wilson, from Vicksburg, arrived here last night.
When in Princeton, and 80 miles from
Vicksburg, she was fired into from the
Mississppi side by several six-pounders. and a score or two of muskets, and was boiler, but to one was hurt. MEMPHIS, July 28 .- Two hundred and

forty become truck the acth of allegiance yesterday, and one hundred and twenty received permits to go south.

The news from Yieksburg is unimportant. The highest research to the best research by the typer fleet. The rebels reply occasionally.

PROCLAMATION BY PRESIDENT. By the President of the U. S. of America.

Rebellion, to seize and confiscate the erty of Rebels, and for other purposeapproved July 17, 1862 and the joint resolution

section provided. In testimony whereof I have here unto tended from this hour our military shall set my hand and caused the seal of the move right onward to a conclusion of

25th day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixtyted States the eighty-seventh.

WILLIAM H SEWARD, Secretary of State

Confication act referred to by the President in the above proclamation :-

and abet such rebelion, and return to his duty of the President to seize and use the mas aforesaid, or the proceeds thereof .-And all sales, transfers or conveyances of the said sixty days from the date of such and void; and it shall be a sufficient bar to any suit brought by such person for the possession or the use of such property, or any of it, to allege and prove that he is one of the persons described in this sec-

MONROE AND JAMES RIVER.

FORTRESS MONROE, July 26.-I am credibly informed that large rebel forces of the enemy; among them were some of precaution against any demonstration by are now being concentrated on the line company F. Early Monday morning our our army on Petersburg or Fort Darling of the James River, above the junction of the Appomattox and James Riverschildren. None more than youth are cap- tor who refused to pray for the success of the line to cover the retreat. In the N. C.—a physician—declares that he met is believed that they already number mean-time the rebels had not been idle, long trains of empty cars going south to is believed that they already number for scarcely had we formed our line than bring forward more troops, and there was they began to shell us, but Major Hexa- every indication that they are massing Gen Jackson is in command, notwith mer with his indefatigable battery soon their troops at Richmond, with a view to standing the rumor that he is in pursuit

their forces there they can spare from miles, with considerable force.

cavalry came down on Gloncester Point ried off a lot of contrabands that had accumulated at that place, and also forced into the rebel army all the male inhabi battle of Malvern Hill, Burnside would tants that could be found there capable of bearing arms. They then set fire to a lot of ship timber, and, taking with them their trophies, took their departure.

prowling about that region, seeking plun der of any kind and compelling into the erates, is hard to determine, for the guerillas often go clothed like the regular

Norfolk for the pretended purpose of go ing to North Carolina. He was watched by an officer, and followed several miles out from Norfolk, when he took a wrong road and was steering his course towards Richmond. The officer rode up and arrested him, and found upon him about two thousand letters which he was about to convey to Richmond. He was taken back to Norfolk and lodged in jail to await his trial. He admitted and stated ville, from the Tennessee river, brings that he received two dollars apiece for news of a rebel raid at Florence Alabama, conveying letters between Norfolk and on Tuesday last. They entered the city, Richmond. This will step the avenue by burned all the warehouses used for com- which letters and papers have passed to and fro.

The steamship Massachusetts arrived at Fortress monroe to-day from Port Roy al, on her way to New York. She re-

The steamer South America left Fortress Monroe at four o'clock this P. M. for James River, crowded with contra-

CAMP STOCKTON.

This is the name of the Camp of the Twelfth Regiment, established at Woodbury. It is located on the Dickinson Farm, abjoining the lower end of the town, on the line of the West Jersey Railroad, upon high, good ground Col. Robert C. Johnson has been here for a week past, making the necessary preparations for the reception of the volunteers. Squads of three companies are now on the ground.

Lient. Stratt n expects to have a portion of the company he is recruiting in this county, in camp to-day. Capt. H. F. Chew. of Salem, also expects to be here with some of his men. In a few days there will be in camp some of each of the companies that are to form the Regiment.

JOHN GOSMAN, A. M., PRINTIPLE.

PRIN Johnson has been bere for a week past, ended that day. Again on Tuesday they hit about sixty times mostly by musket Lieut. Stratt n expects to have a portion attacked our rear, and here as on the balls. Gas shell burst directly under her county in camp to day. Capt. H. F. mont .- Constitution.

A PROCLAMATION.

In pursuance of the sixth section of the Act of Congress, entitled 'An act to suppress insurrection, to punish treason and

ident of +1 claim w, and the contemp! and sixth | ling to to cease participata in, aiding, d incing or abetting the existing take

United States to be affixed

this domestic strife by the entire reduc-Done at the city of Washington, this

L. S.] ABRAHAM LINCOLN. By the President.

Annexed is the sixth section of the

Section 6. And be it further enacted, That if any person within any State or Territory of the United States, other than those named as aforesaid, after the pasage of this act, being engaged in armed rebellion against the Government of the United States, or aiding or abetting such rebellion, shall not, within sixty days after public warning and proclamation duly ziven and made by the President of the United States, cease to aid, countenance allegiance to the United States, all the estate and property, moneys, stocks and credits of such person shall be liable to seizure as aforesaid, and it shall be liable to seizure as aforesaid, and it shall be the any such property after the expiration of warning and proclamation shall be null

INTERESTING FROM FORTRESS

My informant is very confident that the rebels are making a bold stand at the above named place, and are bringing all Richmond, and does not believe that Sulffolk is long safe from an attack, as the rebels are said to be within twenty

Night before last a company of rebel opposite Yorktown, and seized and car-

The rebel cavalry are almost daily rebel service all the men they can find, who can be of any use to them. Similar depredations are being committed in the Confederate cavalry, as by this disguise thority, being commissioned, and a detachment of the regular Confederate cav-

Yesterday a man obtained a pass' in

An English Iron Steamer Captured. Washington, July 28 .- The Nat

Gen. Halleck's Visit to Gen. McClellan. WASHINGTON, July 27 .- Gen. Hallack, accompanied by Gen. Burnside, returned to day from his visit to Gen. Me-Clellan and the Army of the Potomac. The meeting between Generals Halleck and McClellan was very cordial, and the former expresses himself delighted with the condition in which he found the

amy of the Potomac after its recent oral of fire, carnage and death. It was ham evident that its commander had not overrated it in any particular. It was plain that Gon. " llellan would never be wilhimself from an army so and that he cannot be anout completely demorthon, or any Rebellion, against the alizing a nd de ying its usefulness of the United States, and to Gen. Halleck has now provided himself eir proper allegiance to the with all the information necessary for Lates, on pain of the forfeitures making up his programme of active operand seizures as within and by said sixth ations, which will be completed without delay. One thing is certain. It is in-

> tion of the rebellion. The Government is hurrying forward the exchange of prisoners of war. Transportation is furnished for those at Fort Delaware, about 4,000 in number, to Aiken on the James river.

BRIDGETON PRICES CURRENT.

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		Pork.	9 cts.per lb
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MARRIED.

July 19th, at the M. E. Parsonage, Fairton, y Rev. J. H. James, Mr. Simon W. Dailey of Sairfield, to Miss Caroline W., daughter of Mr. John Bitters, of Bridgeton. In Philadelphia, on the 24th ult., by Rev. Samuel Laird, Mr. Jerry S. Barracliff of Cumberland Co., to Miss Annie T. Loos. Accompanying the above, we received a box f most elegant cake we have tasted for a long time, for which the happy couple will please except our thanks.

DIED

On the 20th ult . in Franklin Township, Gloucester Co , Philip Wolford, aged 88 years. In Bridgeton, on the 80th ult., Louisa. infant daughter of Rev. J. Leonard and Mary

In Philadelphia, on the 25th ult, Mrs. Mar. tha Elbirn, formerly of Bridgeton, aged sixtytwo years.

In Hopewell township, on the 25th ult., Etta, daughter of Rev. George W. and Mary Follwell, aged 7 months and 17 days. In Bridgeton, on the 25th ult., Martin Jerome, son of Joseph B. and Matilda J. Wood, aged 6 years and 9 months. Salem papers

In Bridgeton, on the 28th ult., Eli Miller, in the 36 year of his age. In Hopewell township, on the 29th ult daughter of Charles L. and Ruth Ford, in the 18th year of her age.

In Bristol, Pa., on the 23d ult., of consumption, Martha M. daughter of Lorenzo and Mary Ogden. In Greenwich township, on the 29th ult.

Mrs. Jane, wife of Charles Jones, aged 38

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WM. BICKING, CHAS. E. MULFORD. June 21, 3m GROANING SHELVEST HIAT itamense Store Room in Rumsey's block of buildings, Broadway, Salem, N. J., is crammod full of Ready and Clothing and an immense smok

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June 21.

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June 14.

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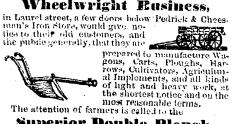
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PHILADELPHIA. May 10, 1862, 3m jee PACKET

BETWEEN BRIDGETON & PHILAD'A. On and after Friday, March 14, the Stoop
LYDIA ANN will run as a regular Packet
between Bridgeton and Philadelphia, leaving Bridgeton every Friday afternoon, and
touching at Tindall's on Saturday. Returning will leave Philadelphia every Tuesday
at 12 M. All errands attended to frue of charge.
Freight will be taken at low rates. For any further
information, enquire of Hiram Harris, at the China
Store, or of the Captain on Board.
March 15,
DAVID BLEW.

Wholesale and Retail

FLOUR, FEED & GRAIN

EEE OEEE IN BRIDGETON.

JACOB ERNEST. Of Davis' Mill, (late Null's),

Announce to the public that he has opened a FLOUR, FEED & GRAIN STORE

In the basement, under the West Jersey Plo-neer Office, where he is prepared to supply

WHEAT, RYE. BUCKWHEAT

GRAHAM FLOUR,

WIITE AND YELLOW INDIAN MEALS And Ground Feed of all kinds, at short notice, and on the most reasonable terms. FLOUR DELIVERED TO FAMILIES In Bridgeton, when desired, free of charge, and at the shortest notice.

Orders left on Slates, which may be found at stores in different parts of the town, will be attended to.

The subscriber being prepared to supply

SUPERIOR FLOUR,

opes. Is trust attention to business, and selling at easonable prices, to receive a liberal chare of public attention. JACOB BRNEST, March 29, 1862. NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!! ^{1P's.} COATINGS, PANT GOODS AND VESTINGS. Everything new and desirable for men and boys' wear'.
We have, by far, the largest stock and greatest variety of goods in any establishment in this part of the State. This is all so, and no blowing. Call and see for yourselves, at

Opposite Davis' Hotel.

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THE CONFESSIONS AND FXPERIENCE OF A SUFFERER. Published as a warning, and for the especial benefit of Young Men, and those who suffer with Nervous Debility, Loks of Memory, Premature Decay, &c., &c., &c., by one who has cared himself by simple means, after being put to great expense and inconvenience, through the use of worthless medicines prescribed by learned Doctors. Single copies may be had of the author, C. A. LAMBERT, E.q., Greenpoint, Long Island, Ny. and January and BERT, E.q., Greenpoint, Long Island, N. Y., 1992-14, 25p, max.

HOWARD ASSOCIATION, Philadelphia.

Limedical Advice given gratist by the Acting Surgeon. Vehable Reports on Searmator those and other diseases of the Bential Organs, And on the NEW REMEDIDES and the Acting Surgeon. The Complete of the Searmator those and other diseases of the Bential Organs, And on the NEW REMEDIDES and the Searmator those and other diseases of the Bential Organs, And on the NEW REMEDIDES and the Search of the

CHEAP GOODS!

FOR CASH OR TRADE

JUST RECEIVED & OPENED

Blue Store,

CORNER COMMERCE & LAUREL STS.

a splendid stock of WINTER GOODS!

to suit the season 8 cent prints for 6}

SUPERIOR HEAVY KENTUCKY JEANS

from 121 ets. to 25.

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at reduced prices.

from 61 to 371 -new styles. Lancaster Ginghams, new and desirable pat-terns. Crash, Hosiery, Gloves, &c., very chenp, with all the variety of stock of a first class country store, as cheap as can be bought in Bridgeton. A full assortment of Groceries Provisious and Queensware.

DRESS GOODS.

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

AMERICAN AND IMPORTED

New and Fashionable Jewelry, Comprising all the newest styles of Carbuncte Coral, Etruscan and Pinin Gold. SILVER WARE. orks, Spoons, Butter Knives, Cups, Napkin Rings, warranted equal to com.

Plated Ware, Cake Baskets, Tea Sets, Castors, Spoons, Forks, ac. plated on Albatts. nated on Albatta.
All goods warranted to be as represented.
E.S. Repairing in all its branches carefully attend-Orders by mail will receive prompt attention

22 North 6th st., opposite Commerce st., Nov. 17, 1860-y PHILADELPHIA. A CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS!

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

SAYRE & JOHNSON! The great difficulty between the North and the South s, that they do not understand each other, and when hey come to know fully the feelings and sympathics hat are entertained for each others welfare, all hings will be right and when the people are made equainted with the fact that

SAYRE & JOHNSON Have united themselves together in the FURNITURE BUSINESS,

At the OLD STAND, Commerce St., three doors west of the Bridge, and are now offering to the public a large assortment of BUREAUS, BEDSTEADS, SETTÉES,

CHAIRS, STANDS, &c., And are determined to sell them so that the buyer will be pleased and satisfied. All things will be right ELI SAYRE, E. E. JOHNSON.

Cheap Furniture! Now is the time to buy Chairs and Furniture, Looking Glasses, &c., cheap.—George D. Smith having completed his large four story iron frent store, at No. 623 N. Second St., below Coates, Philadelphia, will keep an extensive assortment of Furniture for reaus, Stands and Looking Glasses. Also Sofas, Stuffed-seat Chairs, Mahogany and Walnut, which he invites his friends to come and

examine for themselves. No charge for looking if you do not buy. Do not forget No. 623 N. Second St. GEORGE D. SMITH. l. Second St. March 15, 6m.

Lehigh Coal.
Stove Coal,
Chestnut Coal, J. B. POTTER & CO Dec 14. For sale by

REMOVAL GROCERIES & PROVISIONS!

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

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

Where he offers to the public a well selected stock GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

SUGARS, A B & C, crushed and pul-COFFEES-Itio, Laguyra and Java. SOAP AND STARCH. LARD AND HAMS.

EXTON'S WATER, WINE AND FANCY URACKERS. Also, PURE SPICES of all kinds. N. B.-Cash paid for Butter and Eggs. J. P. FITHIAN.

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HIRAM HARRIS' CHINA STORE,

In Caril's Building, Near the Bridge, Where they can get full Dinner and Tea Setts, and every thing in this line necessary for housekeeping, at a very low price. Call one and all, and see the largest and best assortment of the kind ever kept in Bridgeton. Every housekeeper is interested in the Bridgeton. Eyery nouscassister and superior sales. Having just received, direct from Liverpool, a large assortment of Dishes of the latest styles and putterns, all in want of China, Glass and Queensware will save money by purchasing of HIRAM HARRIS.

Also, KEROSENE LAMPS.
Country produce taken in exchange. THE ALECTER George Reukauff's Manufactory, Picture Frames in great variety, or made to order a the lowest city prices.

No. 230 Arch St., above Second, Also a fine of the prices, all the new and popular Songs, in book or balled form, School Books, Primers, Toy Books, to compact the light age.

PHILADELPHIA.

POCKET DIAGRAM For 1862.

Gilt Frame and Room Mouldings, Looking Glass, Cortrait and Picture Frames, always on hand or made o order. SUPERIOR PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES at astonishing low rates wholesale or retail.
Frame Makers and Dealers supplied with first quality stock on reason slot terms.
Oil Paintings Bestored Grassed and Varnished.
Old Work regilt to attached.

Corn Cribs. We have to our yard; please of thember to make now with. Come along and good. E. J. MULTOND & Rep.

Good News for Bridgeton AND GUMBERSAND COUNTY.

The time has come when all will be sptonished a he low rates HENRY LIEBURMAN Is selling goods. He has just opened in his new store NEXT DOOR TO DAVIS & SON'S HOTEL, Formerly accupled by Joseph Woodruff, the fluer and best stock of

CLOTHING! Hats, Caprand Gents' Furnishing Goods, Which he offers for sale lower than any other establishment in this section of country. I will sell you s

n me in my oer state, I nope you witt an come and se me in my new store.

March 29. HENRY LYEBERMAN. GOOD lot of GRIND STONES, Grind A Stone Cranks, and Friction Rollers, at Prime Newton Darling Grain and Grass Scythes. Grass Hooks, Briar Scythes, Soythe Stones, Scythe Rifles, Scythe Snaths and Hay Pakes, at June 7. H. J. MULFORD & BRO'S.

PACKET BETWEEN BRIDGETON AND PHILADELPHIA On and after Tuesday, Feb. 18th, the Sloop 1DA B. will run as a regular Packet between Bridgeton and Philadelphia, leaving Dare & Mulford's Wharf, Bridgeton, every Tuesday at 4 o'clock P. M. Returning, will leave first dock below Arch street at 6 o'clock P. M. on Friday.

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

AARON S. IRELAND.

PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES. NO. 119. The largest and cheapest stock ever offered in this City.

CHARLES W. DEAN Wholesale Dealer in Frenen and German Baskets; Wood and Willow ware, Nodons, Brushes, Oil Cloths, Cotton Laps, Wadding, etc., etc.
No. 119 MARKET Sr., below 2d, (north side,) Philad'a MHE subscriber has just opened an entirely new Land complete stock of goods of the best quality and description, to which he would respectfully call the attention of Merchants and Dealers who wish to find a good article Cheap for Cash. These goods were bought forNett Cash, at the greatly reduced prices consequent upon the stringency of the times, and believing that the "nimble sixpence" to be better than the "slow shilling," they are now offered to the public at prices that dely competition. The following are a few of the articles siways on hands—Pails and Tubs of all kinds and qualities. Toy Pails, sait and sugar boxes, half bushel and peck measures, well buckets, towel Rollers, patent, head and stright clothes pins, wash boards, grain scoops, toy wheelbarrows, corn brooms, every variety shoe, paint, scrub- and sweep brushes, &c., Clothes Brushes, Baskets, willow and ratan chairs, skirt ratans, bird cages, clothes lines, bed cords, skirt cords, tie yarn, twine of all kinds, together with a large assortment of Noteins and Fancy Goods, Hosiery Gloves, Shirts, Drawars, Threads, &c., cheap from anction. These goods are all new and carefully selected, and are offered at prices that cannot fail to dattract attention. Buyers will invariably und it to their own interest to call before purchasing elsewhere.

o their own interests to their own interests where.

Particular attention given to packing goods for shipment, so as to prevent damage, or excessive charges for freight.

Orders by Mail promptly attended to.

CHARLES W. DEAN,

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

Philadelphia, June 11, 1859-1y

KOLLOCK'S DANDELION COFFEE, This preparation, made from the best Java Coffee, is recommended by physicians as a superior nutritions beverage for general debility, dyspepsia, and all bilions disorders. Thousands who have been compelled to abandon the use of coffee will use this without injurious effects. One can contains the strength of two pounds of ordinary coffee. Price 25 cents.

Kollock's Levain,

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

M. H. KOLLOCK. Chemist,

Cor. of Broad and Chestaut Streets, Philadelphia. And sold by all Druggists and Grocers. March 1, 1862, ty.-jec.

WHOLESALE and Retail Tea Dealer, No. 43 North Second Street, between Market 1992 and Arch Sts. Philadelphia, keeps a choice see 1992 lection of the very finest TEAS and COFFEES 1992 imported. Having been engaged for many years in the Tea Business, his facilities for purchasing in the best markets, enables him to give the fullest satisfaction.

May 28 6m SHINGLES, SHINGLES.

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

April 10.

H. J. MULFORD & Bro Curwen Stoddart & Bro., 450, 452 & 454 North Second St , above

Willow, PHILADELPHIA. T this old established stand is to be found an extensive and varied stock of FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

DRY GOODS. all of which are sold, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL at a small advance on Importers Commission and Auction Prices. The stock comprises DRESS SILKS, Black and Colored, DRESS MATERIALS, all desirable styles, STELLA SHAWLS in all grades and styles,

CLOTH AND SILK Sacques, Mantillas and Cloaks. EMBROIDERIES, GLOVES, &c.
GOODS for Men and boys wear.
CASSIMERES, COATINGS, Cotton Goods, &c.
FURNISHING GOODS in all departments.
DOMESTIC GOODS at about Package Cost.
Wholesale net cash buyers will find a large stock
of desirable goods at low prices.

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CURWEN STODDART & BRO.

460, 452, and 454 North Second Street, above Willow,
May 17.

Philadelphia. TIMOTHY SEED.

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

J. B. POTTER & CO. WHEELWRIGHTING. RAKEMAKING AND BLACK-SMITHING.

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

June 16, 1861.

ISAAC WEST.

HURRAH FOR 1862! NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE

MAGAZINES! Newspapers for 1862 GREAT INDUCEMENTS!

all the following Popular Magazines at the lowes Club rates:

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Atlantic Monthly,
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Saturday Evening Post,
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The following are on weekly sale:
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STATIONERY. Special attention is called to a large assortmationery, cheaper than the cheapest. Picture Frames.

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A GLORIOUS VICTORY WON. A union of laker and a union of lands, A union of States, none can sever, A union of hearts and a union of hands, And the flag of our Union forever. Now is the time! A large assortment of BOOTS AND SHOES!

Cheaper than over. Read the following lines, and judge for yourselves. Sowed Calf Boots, Krp Boots, water-proof Boots, don hie soles, doublesole calf, boys' moots, youths boots, boys sewed shoes, youths shoes, childrens shoes, LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

of all descriptions, at the lowest prices.

Wm. Rosell, Commerce St., next door to Wm. Pogue's Cheap Tin Store, begs most respectfully to announce to his friends and the public, that he in tends to keep constantly on hand a general assort ment of Boots, Shoes and Gaiters, to sulf all persons who may be pleased to give him a call. W. R. hopes from his long experience as a manufacturer, and a practical workman, that he will be able to give entirent and a content of the process of the satisfaction to all customers, and merit a chare public patronage. Please give us a call before pu chasing elsewhere, and save 20 per cent. Repairing neatly done.
All Work warranted. Also a large assortment of

GROCERIES solling off at cost. Butter, Eggs, Pork, Hams, Lard-Potstoes, and all kinds of country produce taken in sexhange for groceries. Lon't forget the place. Commorce St., next door to Wm. Pogue's Stoye and

Now if you'd not be taken in.
Just look before you leap, sir.
And in the way of stoves and Tin,
Why Pogue can sell 'em cheap, sir. CALL AT WM. POGUE'S

AND SAVE YOUR MONEY! HE intends to sell goods cheaper than they have ever been sold in Bridgeton. A NEW STOVE for sale, just out, 30 lbs. heavier than any offered in Bridgeton before, with improved draught, warranted to bake well, and give satisfaction in every respect. STOVES

Will be soid Two Dollars cheaper ever before offered in this place TIN ROOFING & SPOUTING At a reduction of two cents per foot. Tin Ware nds sold very cheap for cash, and warranted nd in order. FURNACES, FLAT IRONS, LAMPS,

KNIVES & FORKS, SPOONS, and all kinds of Kitchen Utensils on hand, with a lot of Sundries from which you can select anything you want in our line of business.

The highest price paid for Old Iron, Rags, Penthers, Eggs, &c. Cash never refused in exchange for Stoves.

Millville News Depot. Sign of the Indian, near Brandriff's Hotel. ALFRED WALTON

WOULD respectfully solicit the attention of his friends and the public in general, to his establishment, where may be had any of the Newspapers, Mazines or Periodicals, by the single copy or delivered regularly in any part of the town. A supply of good Segars, Tobacco, Vegetables, Fruit, &c., for sale on the most reasonable terms.

Thankful for past favors, a continuance of patronage is solicited by

ALFRED WALTON.

Millville, Aug. 18, 1860.4f THE BEST.



Dare's Hindoo Ointment FOR THE CURE OF

RINGBONE, SPAVIN, Curbs, Windgalls, & other Enlargements Horsemen having cases which have resisted the use of Liniments, Oils. Embrocations, &c., should at once have resource to this king of all remedies.

Curing upon scientific principles these ruinous diseases which disable or disfigure the horse, its practical effects have more than fulfilled the most sanguine expectations. Directions accompany each box. AREFERENCES.

James H. Flanigan, Ebenezer S. Ware, Benj. Dare, D. Coney, R. Langley, John Fowler, Benj. Garrison, Capt. David Blew. and many others. Prepared only by FRANKLIN DARE, Druggist, Bridgeton.

AF He has also for sale—Dadd's Heave Powder, Roberts' and Barber's Horse Powders, Broneig, Fronofield & Co.'s Cattle Powders. Tobias' Limiment, Dare's Horse Lotion, Fennigreek Sec. and prevarations for Scratches, Galls, Colic. and other horse medicines. Boluses for horses, and other preparations put up to order. REFERENCES.

Watches, Jewelry and Silver Ware.

WE would respectfully inform our friends, patrons and the public generally, that we have now in store and offer wholesale and restail, at the lowest cash prices, a large and very of every variety and style.

Every description of Diamond Work and other Jewelry made to order, at thort notice. \$2. All goods warranted to be as represented.

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

ETAUFER & HARLEY,

No. 622 Marketst., south side, Philadelphial March 2, 1861. Watches, Jewelry, Silver & Plated Ware

LEWIS M. HARNED, V E N E T I A N B L I N D
MANUFACTURER,
No. 130 North Sixth St. above Arch, Philad's, Has constantly on hand an assortment of VENETIAN BLINDS. ALSO, SHADES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

Those in want of goods in my line, will do well to give me a call. Old Blinds Repaired. Best Sugar Cured Hams, at 121/cts. per lb., at G. DONAGHAY'S, jul 6 S. W. cor. Commerce & Pearl sts.

1862. ARRANGEMENT OF NEW YORK LINES.

The Camden and Amboy and Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad Co.'s Lines.
FROM PHILADELPHIA TO NEW YORK AND WAY PLACES, from Walnut Street Wharf and Kensington Depot, will leave as follows, viz:
At 6A. M., via Camden and Amboy, (C. and A. Accommodation.)
Accommodation
At 9½ A. M., via Camden and Jersey City, (Morning Meil.)
At 12½ P. M., via Camden and Amboy Accommodation,
At 2P. M., via Camden and Amboy, (C. and A. Express.) Express,) At 41% P. M., via Kensington and Jersey City,

At 41½ P. M., via Kensington and Jersey City,
(Evoning Express.)
At 4½ P. M., via Kensington and Jersey City,
(Second Class Ticket.)
At 6 P. M., via Camden and Jersey City,
(Evoning Mail.)
At 10½ P. M., via Camden and Jersey City,
(Southern Mail.) —
At 5 P. M., via Canden and Amboy. (Accommodation, freight and passenger.) First Class
Ticket,
Second Class Ticket,
The 6 P. M. Line runs daily. The 10½ P. M. South
ern Mail., Saturdays excepted.
For Water Gap. Stroudsburg. Scranton, Wilkesbarre,
Montrose, Great Bend, &c., at 7.10 A. M. from Keusington, via Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad. oad. From Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Belvi

From Mauch Chuuk. Allentown, Bethlehem, Belvidere, Easton, Lambertville, Flemington, &c., at 7.10 A. M., and 434.P. M., from Kensington Depot, (the 7.10 A. M. Line connects with Train leaving Easton for Mauch Chupk, at 3.25 P. M.)

For Mount Holly, at 6 A. M., 2 and 434 P. M.

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

WAY LINES.

For Bristol, Tronton, &c., at 7.10 and 914 A. M., 434, and 634 P. M., from Kensington, and 2½ P. M., from Walnut street what?

For Campra, Riverton, Delanco, Beverly, Burlington, Florence, Bordentown, &c., at 1212, 1, 3, 414 and 5 P. M. P. M. Steamboat Trenton for Bordentown and intermediate places at 2½ P. M., from Walnut street wharf.

For New York, and Way Lines leave Kensing.
on Depot, take the Cars on Fifth street, above Walnut, half an hour before departure. The Cars run into he Depot, and on arrival of each train, run from the lepot. depot.

Fifty pounds of baggage only allowed each passenger. Passengers are prohibited from taking anything as baggage but their wearing appearel. All baggage over fifty pounds to be paid for extra. The Company limit their responsibility for baggage to one dollar per pound, and will not be liable for any amount beyond one hundred dollars, except by special contract.

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

A CARD TO YOUNG LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. A CARD TO YOUNG LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

The subscriber will send (free of charge) to all who desire it, the Recipe and directions for making a simple Vegetable Balm, that will, in from two to eight days, remove Pimples, Blotches, Tan, Freckles, Sallowness, and all impurities and roughness of the Skin, leaving the same—as Nature intended it should be soft, clear, smooth agt bequitint. Those desiring the Recipe, with full instructions, directions, and advice, will please call the radies (with return postage.)

THOS. F. CHAPMAN

May 31. Instruct.

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The CHAPMAN

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WINDOW SASE! A LABOR LOT OF J S. MASON'S Shoe Blocking for sale by the bog, despr. of gross, at ... MULFORD a BROS. 1000 1 090 100 1

Watches and Jewelry. W. H. THOMPSON.

Watch Maker and

Jeweler, Opposite E. Davis &

Son's Hotel has constantly on hand, a fine as-

sortment of CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVEB, PLATED WARE, &c., &c. At prices that will defy competition, as he buys exclusively for Cash, it enables him to sell from ten to fifteen per cent cheaper than those who buy on time, he can sell cheaper than you can buy in Philadelphia, because his rent and other expenses are much lighter than they would be there.

18 Karet Gold Watches, only \$25. Silver Watches a very good article only \$10. Le.

Watches a very good article only \$10. Ladies gold Breast Pins 75 cents, Ear Rings 76 cents. Gold Pencils \$1. Sleeve Buttons \$1. Cameo Setts of Ear Rings and Breast Pins \$4, and other things in proportion, he has some goods still cheaper than the above.

Persons having fine and delicate watches that want eleaning and repairing need have no fears of entrusting them to his care as he has had 19 years experience in the business, on all kinds of Watches and Clocks. Jan. 1 tf

WATCHES!
JEWELRY & SILVERWARE. CASSIDY & BALL

No. 12 South Second Street, 5th Door below Market, Philade phia, Have now on hand a fine assortment of American, English and French Gold and Silver Lever Watchee, Gold Fob, Guard, and Vest Chnine, Seals and Keys, fine Gold Jawelry, Etruscan, Cameo, Coral, Garnet, Lava and Mosaic Pins, Ear Rings, Studs. Sleeve Buttons, told Pencils, Medallions, Chatclain Chains, &c. Hair Jewelry—Every description of Hair Jewelry, plaited and mounted to order.

Silver Ware—warranted equal to coin.

Ten, Table, Desert, Salt, Mustard, Cream, Sugar, Gravy Spoons, Tea, Table and Desert Knives, Butter Knives, Naphin Rings, &c.

Plated Ware—A general assortment of Plated Ware, comprising Forks, Spoons, Ladles, Knives, Casters, Cake Baskets, &c! Rishly Plated Tea Sets, Urns, &c.

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

Watches and Jowelry, carcfully repaired and varranted.

June 16,1800.-y.

Lumber Notice. We are now receiving lumber of varions kinds and qualities, which we are determined to sell on as favorable terms as the morks will allow us to destinate which is 500,000 Plas ering Lashs, 100,000 ft. Carolina, theorgia and Virgina floring. 500,000 it. White pine boards, of all the various grades, some of which is perfectly dry, and fit for immediate use.

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

Oct. 3, 18%.

H. J. MULFORD & BRO.

IUMBER! LUMBER! Our stock of Lumber is new better than it has been for a few months past. Extra inducements will be made to sell it cheap so we have heretoforedone, by H.J. MULFORD and ERO. DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, &c., Wetherill & Brother, HAVE REMOVED TO THEIR NEW STORE 47 and 49, North Second Street, Where, with increased facilities, they are supplying the trade with Drugs,

Chemicals, Oils, Glass, Varnishes, White Lead, Red Lead, Orange Miner ನಾಗವಾಡಿ, Paints, Colors, Dye Stuffs, Alcohol, Camphone, 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 con-sent by the withdrawel of Mr Charles S. Lawson. The business of the late firm will be settled by David McBride. The firm in future will be known as McBride & Fithian, Mr. Joel A Fithian having purchased the entire interest of Mr. Lawson.

GREAT EXCITEMENT,

And a grand rush at Grosscup's. If you want well made and fashiomable clothing, at very low prices, go, by all means, to Grosscup's We are selling lots of goods every day. The people seem to have found out that it is to their interest to patronize this well-known establishment. We only ask a call, and you will see for yourselves the superior make and style of our goods, and also learn the very low prices at which we sell. Also HATS AND CAPS FOR THE MILLION. Of every style and quality. Some very desirable ne styles, just rece, ved at GROSSCUPS.

Fence Wire.

Shovels, Forks, Hoes, Rakes, Spades, &c., a. April 12, 1862. H. J. MULEORD'S. Mustins, Muslins! 5,000 yards domestic Muslims and Sheeting bought last year, and will be sold at less than wholesale prices for cash. CALICOES! CALICOES!

5,000 yards Madder Calioces at 1214 cents cash worth 15 cents, at Feb. 15, 1862.

J. B. POTTER & CO. TO CONSUMPTIVES. The advertiser, having been restored to health in a very few weeks by a very simple remedy after having suffered several years with a severe lung affortion, and that dreadful disease, Consumtion—is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the anxions to make known to his fellow sufferers the means, of cure.

To all who desire it, he wii send a copy of the prescription use, free of charge) with the directions for preparing and using the some, which they will find a SCER CURE for CONSUMPTION, ASTIMA, REONCHUTE, &c.—The only object of the advertiser in sending the prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information which his conceives to be invaluable, and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing.

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Stages Leave Millville on arrival of 9, 60, At M. Train from Philad'a, daily, for Cumberland Furnace, Tuckahos, Seaville, Becsley's Point and Cape May Court House, and to Cape Island on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Returning on alternate days to Afternoon Time. and to Cape Island on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Returning on alternate days to Aiternoon Line.

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Jan, 11, 1862.

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