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#### Business Directory.

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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

J. R. BUNTING, WHOLESALE and BETAIL Aurniture Warehouse 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 failer, Pr. (Wm. 8, Bowen,) H. LANING,

SURGEON DENTIST.

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

O'MERGE STREET, a two doors

U Eact of the Presbyterian Session
Room, and directly opposite the Baytist Churca, sail continues to practice
Dentistry in all its various departments.
I have been using electricity in extracting teeth,
and it toes really prevent the feeling of pain under the
operation. In all cases, I have extracted the teeth
with the processes a sheetory results. Bridgeton, June 27, 'e7.

> J. C. KIRBY, Surgeon Dentist.

5 Doors West of E. Davis & Son's Hotel. GROCERIES BRIDGETON, N. J

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

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

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SHEPPARD & GARRISON. Fancy & Staple Dry Goods. and Fancy Dress Trimmings,

Commerce Street, opposite the Clerk's Office, BRIDGETON, N. J.
D. SHEPPARD.
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Fancy Cake Store. Opposite Sheppard's Buildings. Woodings and Parties supplied at short notice-resh Cekes received dully from Philadelphia. Fine 'ales and Confectionaries kept constantly on hand. Bridgeton, Oct. 23, Tool.

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(SCCCRESOR TO WILSON & MEBRIT,)

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PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Dealer in Drugs, Dyes, Spices, Oils, Varoishos,
Chemicals for Medicine, Analysis, Photography, &c.
Manufacturer of White Lead, Zinc, Colors, etc.
&s-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.

"THEUNION." ARCH STREET, ABOVE THIRD, PHILADELPHIA. Its situation being in the very centre of bisiness, with Passenger Bailroads running past and in close proximary affords to those in search of pleasure a chean 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 Cumbarland and adjoining Counties.

TERMS, at so per day "UPTON S. NEWCOMER.

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#### JACOB TUCK, UNION CLOTHING STORE,

BRIDGETON, N. J.

The largest stock of Clothing for Men or Boys, always on hand, which is offered at the lowest City cash prices.

King's Island House.

This desirable Summer resert is located at **EAST POINT**, mouth of Maurice River, 15 miles below Milville, from which stages run daily. Milville is the berminus of the M. & G. Rallroad. Persons wishing to enjoy themselves at a quiet retired recort, will find this a very desirable place. Boating, Gunning, Bathing, & Fishing ore, are unsurpassed anywhere. Fresh fish, oysters

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CHEAP! CHEAPER!! CHEAPEST!!! Just received, and now opening, at the cor. of Broad and Franklin Streets, a splendid stock of

WINTER GOODS!

Prints at 61 cts. worth 8. " . 10 " good as can be bought for 121

Heavy Kentucky Jeans,

From 123 to 25 cents.

CHECKS, MUSLINS, TICKINGS, &c. at reduced prices.

A large line of New Style ORESS GOODS

from 61 to 50 cts. per yard.

A nice stock of very cheap, &c. &c.

Also a new stock of

as cheap as can be hought anywhere. Come on with your produce, and the

sh will not be refused. R. J. FITHIAN,

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

> SHOES and GAITERS.



Ladies, Kid and Morocco Boots, Ladies' Undressed Morocco Boots, Ladies' Losting Gaiters, Ladies' Kid Slippers, Childrens' and Misses' Gaiters, Children's and Misses' Slippers, Men's Coarse and Fine Boots, Mons' Walking Shoes, Men's Ealmoral Shoes, &c.

CALL AND SEE MY STOCK. INGRAM'S AMERICAN BANK

BELOW MARKET, PHILADEUPHIA.

10 pounds of 75 Tea for \$6 50.

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12 A branch of this Establishment, for Retail only, 1213 Ridge Avenue, where is kept excellent FRESH ROASTED COFFEE, and superior TEAS, at Low Prices. ow Prices.

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Carpets, Oil Cloths, Mattings. BRUSSELS, VENETIAN, LIST, RAGA HEMP Carpetings, MATTINGS AND OIL CLOTHS of all widths. lowest Cash Prices.

REEVE L. KNIGHT,
June 7, '82-y. 262 South 2d St., above Spruce Fouthers: Feathers: DEATHER BEDS, I MATTRESSES, BOLSTERS, FILLOWS, STRING MATTRESSES, Cash Prices.

HEEVE L. KNIGHT, June 7, '82-y. 202 South 2d St., above Spruce. CTILL MORE NEW GOODS AT 103 N. STILL MORE NEW GOODS AT 103 N.
EIGHTH Street, second door slove Arch.—Just received a large assortment of Honiten Guimpure Silk
and Valencia Laco of all Widths, extremely cheap.—
The latestayle of Dress, Ornament and Paletot Trimmings. Also a large assortment of Bugle Trimming
and Bugle Buttons, Morning Trimming and Morning
Buttons: Read, Silk, Gutta Percha, Steel and Git Buttons in great variety at astonishing low prices. Mohair Caps, the latest New York and Paris styles of
Head Netts in Chenille, Cord. Silk Velvet and Gimp;
the best Pearl Shirt Buttons, 5 cents a dozen; Trimmings and Belf Ribbons to match all sizes of Dress
Goods; new style of Morocco Helts for Children, the
best variety of Git, Steel and Enameled Belt Buttons
at
US. Morth Eighth Street,

103 North Eighth Street, Second door above Arch. MILLINERY.

Saturday, May 3d.

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

To Mechanics.

d diect from the manufacturer. For Bargains to Clothin

#### A FLAG WANTED.

BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL. See many flags in order set, Which tell how oft, in times of yore. Our foreign foes defeat have met, And victory was our own. But yet

Columbia wants one trophy more Rebellion's ensign see displayed Where Freedom's starry flags belongs, On Richmond's towers! Its gloomy shade The symbols in its vile brocade

How will car land that here hall Who tears away Secession's rag! What shouts of triumph shall prevail On every hill, in every dale, To greet the downfall of that flag!

The laurel let that hero wear, For his should be the victor's crown: And let him from our Towns bear dress both excellent-and fair, To suit his virture and renown.

Summer Stock closing out at reduced prices TOWER HALL, No. 518 MARKET Street, Philadelphia. BENNETT & CO.

Our friend Lones has been doing homage to a pair of bright eyes, and talking tender things by moonlight lately. A few evening since Jones resolved to ATPRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES "make his destiny secure. Accordingly he fell on his knees before the fair dulei na, and make his passion known. She refused him out flat. Jumping to his feet he informed her in choice terms that there were as good fish in the sea as ever were caught Judge of the exasperation of our worthy swain when she coully repled: "Yes, but they don't bite at toads." Jones had learned a lesson.

> Several young women in the town of New Albany, Indiana, have offered to act as clerks and sales women in vices in the stores, and to surrender their in for all the Surgeons that could be spar- hearing a very faint cheer, this we knew positions when the men return from the ed from the city. The weather is excess to be a charge We held our position,

I'r March says the best cure for hysthe troops around the city. teries is to discharge the servant girl. In his opinion, there is nothing like flying 'around' to keep the nervous system from being unstrung Some women think trom being unstrung. Some women think sick and wounded sorders have much at volvey, which for a moment cheeked them they want a physician, he says, when tention paid to their wants by the Union and emptied several of their saddles. Now ger, or shall we again have our Union in GEN. NELSON MADE MARK TIME. they only need a scrubbing brush.

some five years a father, speaking of the gable in their efforts to alleviate the con- serve was stationed. On come the wild return a child-should make as pareur. dition of the sick and wounded patriots, chargers, keeping close in our rear, until said that he didn't think, as children behaved now-a-days, that they paid three and daily there may be seen numbers of the reserve gave them a volley at the discents on a dollar of what they owed of af. them visiting the Hospitals, and carrying timee of one hundred yards, which put fection and gratitude.

to alter their course, he called out to a boy worthy efforts Many of the Union ladies close they were to us, bearing down with at a short distance, to turn them. Says of this city devote all their spare time to irresistable force, when I say that the rethe boy they are right side out now. Well Whose boy are you? I dont know: I'll away rrom the loved ones at home, and horses. Those who were directly in our go in and ask mother.

A certain young lady was so modest that, while at a watering-place, she refused to speak to her lover, after he shocked I will mention a few that have come un- my's loss at about twenty killed and woun- military organizations, (not home guard's) her by asking her to walk with him and see the heaving bosom of the ocean.

A 'stuck up' sort of a genius entered a store in Philadelphia, and turning up his nose at some apples in a window, exclaimed, 'Are those apples fit for a hog to eat?' 'I don't know; irv and see.' was the instant reply of the shopkeeper.

An expeditious mode of getting up a row is to carry a long ladder on our shoulders in a crowded thoroughfare, and every few minutes turn round to see if any one is making faces at you.

1 say Dick, did you see it done? No. Ben, I was not an eye witness but an ear witness.' 'A near witness and not an nigh witness! That's what I call a distinction without a difference.

An English writer says you can tell when you are surrounded by a dozen Americans by the following "unerring test:" Three will be found smoking cigars, and nine reading newspapers. Physical troubles have their com-

pensations. A war correspondent of a Western paper writes thus:- 'Did you ever have the yellow junders? I've got a few, and could spare an assorted stock to a small dealer. Better get some, for a dime looks like a quarter eagle, which is

A witty gentlemen of Buffalo, speaking of a friend who was prostrated by illness, remarked that 'he could hardly recover, since his constitution was all gone stander. 'I do not see how he lives at all.' 'O, responded the wag, 'he lives on the

A waggish apprentice one day after a dinner, deliberately stepped up to his services at per day. Why, about six many of them ever get anything. I think cents,' said his master. Then putting it is high time that this practice was bro-

Stopping at a villiage inn, there came reached such a perfection in these mete, foul practices. Many of the high-priced orological manufactures, to a by-stander, M. D.'s, like too many of our officers, nev-"Why, you have very heavy thunder or come for the good they can do, but here" Well, yes," replied; the man, for their large saleries, and wield a despo"we du, considering the number of in-

Camp Correspondence. For the West Jersey Pioneer.

Co. II , 10th Regiment, N. J. Volunteers WASHINGTON, Aug. 11, 1862.

Mr. Epiron: - Having been relieved from duty for a few days through a slight indisposition, I embrace the opportunity now fusbionable. In fact they are the orto communicate again with your widely der of the day; not a day passes but that circulating journal, of which I am fortunite enough to receive a copy of weekly. lons take a trainp on the front; some-Lines by the last number of your valuable times meeting and skirmishing with the paper that my old friend, Mr. Wm. F. enemy, and often retiring soon as it is as-Moore, has enlisted in the Army of the certained where the enemy's pickets are Union, and left his business with his aged stationed - the cavalry force generally father. I am glad to see such patriotic have this to do. The cavalry pickets are sacrifices, and I hope his example will be one mile in advance of the infantry lines imitated by many of Old Cumberland's how far they are from our front I will not brave sons. I hear also that Lieut. Dare say, only that they are far enough out to is recruiting a Company in Cumberland give us timely notice if the enemy advance Co. I believe Licut Darc will make a in force. These scouting parties are the brave and officient officer, and also treat same that act as pickets. They go out in his men like geutlemen; but I am sorry the morning, pass through the lines, seto say some of the officers of our regiment leet the advance guard, and travel toward changed greatly after their companies Secesh, returning at moon and then take were full, and have since treated their the picket line until uoon of the following men more like dogs when at the same time day. One of these started out on the 24th their men are greatly their superiors in of last month, about 500 strong. Treep civil life. The recent order from the War . E. had the honor of being selected as the Department will, I hope, rid our regiment advance guard. The pickets of the encof such officers. The late order to draft my were discovered taking their ease, 300,000 more men is greeted with pleas about La'f-a-mile from our line. A slot sure by the boys of the 10th, and they was fired in the air, thus warning them of hope that all rebel sympathizers in the our approach. They soon formed their North will be made to come now. Our line, but it was not sufficient to repel ou regiment is still on duty in Washington. advance. They gradually retired, and we Reports were current in this city yester- followed them close as far as Remp's Farm. place of the young men of the town who day that there was fighting near Culpep- near Malvern Bill; here we found the may enlist. They further propose to pay over to the soldies so enlisted one-

pitals in this city and Georgetown. The about fifty yards from us we gave them a ence, ye young and middle-aged men, and sick and wounded soldiers have much at volvey, which for a moment checked them ask yourselves, shall this be tolerated lonladies of Washington. The Sisters of was cur ture, we whoeled about and gal- all its power, and glory. Shall we sub-A matter of fact friend of ours, Charity and Sisters of Mercy are indefati- loped back to the woods, where our re mit to a separation of the South, from the Register relates the following as having delicacies they would not otherwise get, them in such confusion that they broke As a man was driving cattle and wish. The Sisters are not alone in their praise- and fled. You can judge for yourself how the wounded heroes who are suffering far serve in firing at them killed one of our among those may be mentioned some front could not fire for the reason that loyal and patriotic heart, show your patriwhose names will be banded down to pos- they would have have had to shoot through otism by leaving all the endearments of terity with many grateful recollections .- | our ranks. Major Huey places the ene-

der my especial notice. oity, was born in the city of Baltimore, in While this was going on a small party of march forth to the battle field, where glory an were here without the countersign, he Liberty St on the 4th day of July, and officers could have been seen far to our she told me that her first covering was the left, carefully and attentively gazing upon ranks. This is no time for parley, we Quick time, murch. glorious Stars and Stripes, and also that the rebel force and fortifications on our need heavy reinforcements at every point at the same time her father was fighting front. They were also examining the and the sooner you come to our assistance for the liberties we now enjoy. She says strength of their works through powerful the sooner will our country be clothed in that next to God she owes her allegiance field glasses. They ascertained the exact the habilaments of peace; then you can to her country and flag, and the heroes force, strength and position of the works with pride look upon the course you have who have received wounds in its defence sooner than it has taken me to write it. \_\_ taken; and feel proud that 'you belonged have a right to her sympathies and all the They then gave us the signal to retire and to one of the grandest armies ever known collected on that side enjoying the joke aid in her power to bestow. Mrs. Plant, the whole party marched down the road with her three daughters, are in the Hos- in columns of fours. Thus without the nitals day and night, doing all in their loss of a man we had accomplished that power to allevia e the sufferings of the information which is of vast importance brave defenders of the Union. Long may to our young, but able and patriotic Comthey live to enjoy the blessings of the free mander. Major Hucy has since received Government they stand by so nobly in its hour of peril. I might also mention the praiseworthy efforts of Mrs. Ruinsey, and many other patriotic ladies, but time and

I might here mention some of the unfair dealings practised by some of the Doctors and Stewards in the Hospitals in this city. Friends of the sick and womnded soldiers from a distance frequently send things to the sick, but the rules require them to be inspected by the shoulderthem, and in many instance they decide? and consequently the weak and emanciated patient does not get it, while the wine graces the M D.'s table or side-board at his next entertainment. Many Union rules, and give the soldiers what they bring themselves, for that is the only way readily discovered, but our boys have been a thunder-storm, and Captain Hall, sur- on Hospital Guard duty for some time, prised that a new country should have and thus enabled to discover some of their for their large saleries, and wield a despo-tism over the patients that makes humani-ty blush. There is a day of reconing coming when I would not stand in there

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

no on James River, near Harrison's Landing, Troop E., 8th Penn, Cavalry, Aug. 3d, 1892.

Our country's flag let proudly wave,

lo freedom is our shield: The Union most and shall be saved,

Mr. Editou:-Scouting parties are

We'll never, never yield!

a portion of some of the different Livis

pay over to the solutes so emisted one-thalf the salaries received from their ser- they were confirmed by a despatch coming tire when we were somewhat startled by enemy were plain view. They came dash- our situation at the present time with that There are a great many sick in the hos over the hill and into our midst; when of two short years ago, note the differ- motion! We'll start the driving wheel.

> Mrs. Martha Washington Plant, of this side except what I have informed you. - musket, and with a firm and steady step. hell. the thanks of the General for the manner in which the affair was conducted.

> > Nothing farther of interest occurred un-

about one o'clock in the morning we were say unto you, rally around the flag for does it ordinarily lead through pleasant about one o'clock in the morning we were say unto you, rally around the flag for awakened by the sound of heavy artillery, which many of them have sacrificed life, On the contrary, it is a rough and rugged and the whistling of shot and shell flying health, and all endearments of home, path, beset with "wait a bit" thorns, and through the air. At first we thought that come with us, and help to aid in the no-full of pit falls, which can only be avoid the whole of Rebeldom had been loosed! from its chains and had marched in among confined at Richmond, help us to show to circumspection. After each day's journus but we soon ascertained that the enethat they cannot have them, especially if my had a concented battery on the oppodevotion to the Union, surpasses all other than rest. He requires solace, and described wine among the articles. Site shore of the river, and this morning or loves whatever. had concluded to amuse themselves by trying the range of their guns. A few shells were fired across the river, some of ladies that I know break through the them doing considerable damage. Our batteries, however, soon entertained them ... a splended manner, at least, we thought so; but they differing with us in opinion his hands into his pocket, and drawing ken up, as many of our horoes suffer by concluded not to partake of our hospitaliout some coppers, he said, Here's three it, and their friends at the North are also ty, and they withdrew, thinking they greatly imposed upon. It is a pratice not would be fully as safe out of rauge of our one hundred pound columbiads, and thirteen inch mortar shells. I believe they did not injure any the transports, but kills of the object, and say to yourself, and which recombles us to the prose of life.

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friends, I will go and fight the battles of Think of the water wives and daughters of The Confederate war steamers produce some little excitement, but as they have be, give my life, the last drop of my warm comperfable homes, and compensate them not yet made their appearance no fears heart's blood shall be spilled before I will for their trial by making them happy by habitants on the coming when I would not stand in there are entertained but what they will be tented for the reside.

Some and the common of suppose the whole river front. If son at the table—'You must cat bread, place, in anticipation of the draft. We such a thing was to bappen were would boy, bread makes your cheeks red." This learn that Mr. S. is able to recruit a commarked to leave our present quarters and go little boy replied—"Pather, what lots of pany immediately, if the authority is granted. It. It. It. It is front. Then their feet will sail bread you must cat bread our property is granted."

T. II. II. It is a property of the draft. We son at the table—'You must cat bread, place, in anticipation of the draft. We such a such as the table—'You must cat bread, place, in anticipation of the draft. We such a third was the table—'You must cat bread, place, in anticipation of the draft. We such a such as the table—'You must cat bread, place, in anticipation of the draft. We such a third was the table—'You must cat bread, place, in anticipation of the draft. We such as the table to recruit a communication of the draft. We such a third was the table—'You must cat bread, place, in anticipation of the draft. We such a third was the table—'You must cat bread, place, in anticipation of the draft. We such a third was the table—'You must cat bread, place, in anticipation of the draft. We such a third was the table to recruit a communication of the draft. We such a third was the table to recruit a communication of the draft. We such a third was the table to recruit a communication of the draft. We such a third was the table to recruit a communication of the draft.

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down among us and they attack on the front all at the same time. We are exposed to a fire from either course, and the lets off the following very excellent shots consequence in such a case must be disastrous, if not fatal to the army. The people of the North do not seem to be awake. chanics of every branch of trade, as well do not seem to be aware of the magnitude as artists, merchants, clerks, and men this rebellion is assuming. We are now threatened on all sides. All our armies a commander wishes a bridge built, a lo-South, West and North are meeting with ided, he finds a response to his order of reverses everyday, though few will con- "Carpenters step to the front!" "Machinfess it. The only way to crush the foul ists, two paces forward march!" "Shoeand unjust rebellion is to call into active makers to the front and center, march!" service every man who is capable of bear- ial, the branch of trade from which such ing arms, and swell our ranks to such a companies have been drawn will be indi-

now endeavoring to overthrow our good and glorious Government. I do not wish to go so far back, but I well! At him with a "dash" must say that in the beginning of this trouble we were too confident of our pow-Here lies the whole trouble, who thought that when the first gun was fired by the traitors that so much of the bestblood of our nation would be called upon to defend the principles and institutions of the Government, who thought that when the first requisition was made by the Preside it for seventy-five thousand troops, that another would be made so soon for half a million. Still they are found to be inade- him! hundred thousand of our brave and loy: I a good brush!" Give him a good "lathcitizens are called upon to take the field cring! in defence of their country, and before three menths more clapse the people of the North will be surprised to have anoth- Let's do him "brown:" boys! er call to respond too, for the number now colled for will be feu ad insufficient to re-

Northetor, shall we carry the war vigor, occurred at Camp Joe Holt: of war, and its borrors, if you wish the government to be sustained no matter what the cost, if you are possessed of a and renown await all who come into our should mark time till the corporal comes.

Jersey has done here duty nobly in contest, the ranks of her brave Jersey his gun and command-mark time. Blues have been decimated by the many battles they have so pobly fought. Did you not, when those lives of their gan to enjoy the humorous side of the Country left their homes pledge unto them you enternal sympathy, and say that if necessity required it, you would yourself stand by their side on the battle fields of , ness travels in pursuit of competence or til the night of the 31st of July; when, liberty. Now my brave Jerseymen, I wealth, is not a macadamized one, nor ble cause of releasing those who are now ed by the execise of watchful care and the world, and traitors at home, that your

> Never let it be said, that our native State had to resort to draft, before we by is the business man who can find that could raise men enough to quell a rebellion, among ourselves. I need not say glances from bright eyes that more, patriotism alone will induce you to come to our aid, and when the sounds of discord shall be hushed, and you reflect the welcome shouts of children; the thouupon the dangers and sacrifices you have and little arrangements for our comfort upon the dangers and sacrifices you have and enjoyment that silently tell of thouvoluntarily made, and endured for your ghtful and expectant love; the gentle country's sake. I say the memory of them ministrations that disencember us into an to you will afford a lifelong consolation. old and easy seat before we are aware of Take into consideration the importance it these and like tokens of affection liberty, I will go and stand by the rem- business meh. Think of the toils, the nants of the gallant fourth, and if needs anxieties, the mortifications, and wear

THOSE MECHANICS AGAIN. The commercial Bulletin, of Boston

in its "Sharpshooters' Column:" The regiments of the northern army, t is well known, contain practical me

from every walk of business; so that when

comotive repaired, or a pair of boots men-

In any army composed of such materforce as will enable us to walk into the af- cated to the shrewed observer by their

fections of the traitorous hordes that are style of expression toward the enemy. Fer instance: Printers-Knock him into Smash his ugly "form!" "Lead" him

Carpenters-At him "full chisel Shave him down! Tailors-"Sew" him up! Give him a good "basting!" "Rip" bim!

Sailora-Smash his "top lights" "Run foul" of him! "Sink" him! Shoemakers-Give him a "welting!" Teg" away at him! Close him up!

Fisherman-Split him and "salt" him "Book" him in the gills! Blacksmith - Let him have it red hot! "Hammer" it into him! Painters - A little more lead! Lay it

on to him! We're just the "size" for quate for the task, and now another three Barbers-Our "dander" is up. Now fer

> Cutlers-'Polish" him down! Give him a "keen edge!" Bakers-He (k) needs "working over."

Glaziers - Smash the awful "set!" Let's do our "puttiest!"

Lawyers-Be "brief" with him! Get his head in "Chancery!" Stick him with Machinist - Set his running gear in

ce: Touch up his leaders with the string! A correspondent of the Ironton (Ohio)

Stage Drivers - Whip him into the tra-

onsly forward, notil the banner of liberty to The camp guards after night are is again unfurled to the breeze, and prond-without giving a countersign, and to rely floating over every part of our soil. tain as prisoners those who come from Decide in your own hearts, which of the the outside to the line without it. Gen. two alternatives you will have. If you Nelson came to one of the guards one wish the former, stay at home, and dream evening, just after the countersign had been given out, and held something like the following conversation:

Guard .- Halt! Who comes there? Gen .- I am Gen. Nelson, commanding

Guard.-I don't care a d-n: mark home, enroll your names with some of the time, march Coporal of the guard, No. 1 (cocking his piece )

Gen .- (Commencing to mark time slowded. There were no casualities on our perfect yourself in drill, shoulder your ly,) -You d-n fool, I'll panish you like Guard .- I don't care a d -; it McClell-

> Nelson. - (Swearing and sweating) -Let me rest. Guard-No siree, mark time

By this time the news had spread like wildfire through the camp that one of the guards had Gen. Nelson out at post No. I marking time, and half the regiment was hugely. The corporal was very slow in coming, and every time Nelson would slacken his speed the guard would cock

By the arrival of the corporal the General's race had so far subsided that he be-

#### Home after Business Hours. The road along which the man of busi-

of life, and athirst for the poetry. Hapsolace and that poetry at home. Warm greetings from the loving heart; fond

"Mark our coming, and look brighter when we come;"

# The Pioneer.

Bridgeton, August 23, 1862. THE PIONEER HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY COUNTY PAPER IN THIS STATE.

Only \$1.00 per Year in Advance! JAMES B. FRRGUSON. Editor.

#### Our Quota-Drafting.

The proclamation of Governor Olden which we publish to day, will be read with much interest. The public will be gratified to learn officially that volunteers will be accepted either in whole or part instead of drafted men, provided they volunteer previous to the first of Septem ber. The number of nine months men to be raised by New Jersey is 10,478.— The population of New Jersey by the census of 1860 is 672,034. The draft will therefore require about one in 64 of the population. To get the proportionate share of any county, it is only necessary to divide the population of the township or county by 64. The population of Cumberland County is 22,605, and her quota of men in the ratio of population will be 352. As it is but equitable that each township should raise its proportionate share of men, we have carefully calculated the proportion of each according to population, which, though differing slightly from others, will probably be found near the mark. . The population of the different townships and the proportionate share of men to be raised by each are as follows:

•	Population.	M
Bridgeton,	3,595	
Cohansey,	1,509	
Deerfield,	1,288	
Downe,	3,214	
Fairfield,	5,448	
Greenwich,	1,265	
Hopewell,	1,757	
Maurice River,	2,430	
Millville,	3,932	
Stoe Creek,	1,267	
Total,	996.05	_
± Utai,	226,05	i

To escape a draft it will be necessary that Cumberland County should raise by the 1st of September 352 men as volunteers. This will require them to be raised by the last of next week. The time is very short and whatever is done in the way of volunteering must be done at once. The men raised under this call will be entitled to the same pay and bounties from the State as other volunteers. Two companies are now forming here and a third we learn at Millville. Whilst if Cumberland County furnishes these three companies and a half, it will not be absolutely needful that each townhip furnish just the number of men we have indicated, it must nevertheless be borne in mind that each township will be

credited with the number of volunteers already furnished, and in the event of a draft, the delinquent townships will be compelled to furnish enough more than their share of men to make up their former delinquency. Unless volunteers come forward very rapidly next week. a draft may be expected the week after. when those townships that have held back will be compelled to furnish their full proportion of men. In order to be exempt from the draft it must be recollected that the men are not only to be enlisted by the last of next week, but are en by the M. E. Sabbath School. Just also to be at the rendezvous, in Beverly, by the 1st of September, which falls on Monday week. There is time for neith. er hesitation nor delay. Our citizens All their anticipated enjoyments was a have, therefore, the opportunity to es. failure—so they thought. We doubt not cape drafting by timely, and only by many a one went to Pa and very anxtimely and immediate attention to vol- | iously inquired is it going to rain to-morunteering. Some of the townships are row Pa. But it is very easily being disfar behind in furnishing their quotas: appointed in this world, and in this case. while Bridgeton and probably Millville have already filled up their full quotas the most agreeable, for as they arose earfor both the three years and nine months | ly the next morning the first thing they probably be exempt from its effect.

### A NEW PATHOLOGY.

By a correspondence between several of of all good to gratify our desires. our first citizens and Dr. Banning of New | . In the morning the children and their man, which present the subject of Physi- tance from the Church, where they were man, which present the subject of Physical Education and the prevention and cure entertained for a few moments with a slightly acquainted with all these organs, their relative position and use, must see that the result to the patient is like the opening

These lectures, (as the call would indicate) are attended by the elite of our town, and promise to be a most edifying entertainment.

Dr. B. has discovered a most novel and pleasant method of relieving most chronic ills, and we cheerfully insert several articles upon the subject for the benefit of of all than we saw there; and in connex.

Never have we in consumption, displacement, &c., of the stomach end presure upon will cause indigestion of all than we saw there; and in connex.

ture of Dr. Banning, and knowing that the children. In the afternoon friends extremities, and the consequence is, they become so, highly recommended as a came in from all directions, the number and liable to dangerous effection. Constipation of the consequence of pressure of the consequence of the consequen gentleman and scholar, we doubt not he now reaching about four hundred. They tion and piles follow—the consequence of pres-

ment which he justly merits. The Dr. will be at Davis & Son's Hotel during this and the coming week. See advertisement.

On Wednesday evening last, there was quite an enthusiastic meeting held in the school house at Dividing Creek. The house was filled to overflowing. Rev. Wm. Margerum, and Jesse Adams of Bridgeton addressed the audience with patriotic appeals to enlist. Over three hundred

Fill up the Old Regiments. The call of the President for 800,000 volunteers and 300,000 militia, does not include those to fill up the old regiments. The State is expected to keep the regiments full. For this purpose officers and privates have been sent by the government to act in conjunction with the Governors of the States. About fifteen men are wanted from Cumberland to fill up Company F. One soldier in an old company is worth by the government four in a new one. The advantages to be derived from enlisting in an old company in preference to a new one are so apparent as to need no argument. In going into the army, as is going into so ciety or business, one would naturally prefer that their associates should be of established reputation, and where is the company in the whole army of the Union, that have acquired a better character for obedience, discipline or indomitable courage than the Cumberland Greys. In the bloody battles of Williamsburg and Fair Oaks, the New Jersey Regiments bore the brunt of the battle, when but for their unflinching courage, defeat was inevitable. Every member of the Greys has proved his gallantry beyond all peradventure, and those feeling a pride to associate with gallant men should offer their services at once. Capt. John Roberts of the New Jersey Third, has open-

If not filled up by that time, the men will be immediately drafted. They must be had and at once. Those entering will enlist only for the unexpired term of those whose places they supply which in this instance will be something over eighteen months. Let the men be had at once; important movements are at hand, that may be decisive of a speedy termination of the war. Volunteers will receive the same pay and bounty from the National and State Government as heretofore given. Drafted men will receive no bouty. Let not the gallant heroes of Williamsburg and Fair Oaks be subjected to the mortification of having the places of their departed comrades filled by draft, just to supply the want of fifteen men.

will be given to enlist.

Rev. Charles E. Hill, formerly Pastor of the Commerce Street M. E. Church of this town, has received the appointment of Chaplain of the 118th Reg. Pa. Volunteers, known as the Corn Exchange Regiment. This is one of the best Regiments that has been gotten up for the war. Col. Charles M. Provost is a distingentleman, and we are sure he will find their newly appointed Chaplain a congenial, whole-souled Christian. We congratulate our friend Hill in being selected from so large a number of applicants, and receiving the unanimous vote of the executive Committee of the Corn Exchange, in being recommended to Col. Provost, from whom the appointment was received.

For the West Jersey Pioneer HEISLERVILLE, Aug. 14th. 1862.

MR. EDITOR.—It is not often that you hear from us in these parts, and we tho't short letter stating some of our doings would not be uninteresting Yesterday our otherwise quite village was all alive in consequence of the Pic-Nic to be givimagine, if you can, the feelings of the children's hearts as they saw the rain falling in such torrents the day previous. the children's disappointment was one men. If a draft is resorted to they will saw was the brilliant sun, casting his golden smiles all around them; and everything bespoke cheerfulness. The day appeared to be one chosen by the Father

York, (founder of a new pathology) it will parents, as well as the friends of the ing falling of the bowels, stomach, liver and be seen that Bridgeton is being favored with a course of lectures from that gentle. The beautiful grove situated a short distinguished in the beautiful grove situated as short distinguished in the be they entered upon the interesting enjoy- of Pandora's box of ills and sufferings, for ments of their festival occasion. Noon having arrived the children and their friends were called to a sumptuous and most delightful dinner, which had been grawn down, difficulty of breating, loss of voice, cough, asthma, bleeding of the lungs, palpitation, &c., are likely to follow, ending cles upon the subject for the benefit of of all than we saw there; and in connexion with the good dinner ample supply of upon the viscers, nerves and blood vessels of Having attended the introductory lec- refreshments had been provided for all will meet with that success and encourage- were all called to the stand to listen to a speech by Rev. James Vansant, which was in reality the speech for the occasion. His subject was "The Utility of Sabbath Schools," and it was treated in an able and excellent manner. Another season of sport being allowed, after which they dispersed, all feeling that they had spent a pleasant day together. To much praise cannot be bestowed upon the managers for their excellent arrangements; and as and bett," test the correctness of your theregards the behavior of the children of the nature, cause and effect of such appeals to enlist. Over three hundred dollars was subscribed for those whe on list from Downe township, and it was resolved to pay twenty-five dollars to every the entire day. As Sabbath Shooth are the entire day. As Sabba

BRIDGETON, Aug. 20, 1862. DR. E. P. BANNING:-SIR.-Having read the testimonials which you bring from well known sources, concerning your success as a lecturer, and in your efforts to elevate the standard of health, we are induced to ask you to favor our citizens with the course of lectures on "The Mechanism of the Body, the use of the Voice in Speaking and Singing" &c, which you have delivered with success in New York, Trenton, and other cities.

Yours &c., JOS. W. HUBBARD. F. D. KNIGHT. T. H. COLHOUER, J. M. CHALLIS.

Win. MARGERUM. S. BEACH JONES, C. H. WHITECAR.

Pursuant to the above invitation, the community of Bridgeton are notified that DR BANNING will give a series of gratuitous lectures, in the Lecture Room of the Second Presbyterian Church, as follows:

Before ladies and gentlemen, at 8 o'clock P. M. on (this) Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday Evenings, the 20th, 21st, and 23 inst. Also, on Monday and Tuesday, the 25 and 26th. Before Ladies exclusively, at 4 P. M., on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week.

Admission Free. A voluntary contribution only, received at the close of each lecture, to pay incidental expenses.

From the Trenton True American. Having had the privilege of attending a course of lectures delivered by E. P. Banning, M. D, to the ladies of this city, during the past week. I deem it a duty to say to those who were less fortunate than myself that they can form no idea of the loss that they have sustained, in not hearing those subjects, in which we Mothers, as well our Daughters, are, or at least ought to be deeply interested, treated in so chaste and lucid a manner The Doctor deserves, and I have no doubt receives, the thanks of all who heard him. I would advise all who can to hear Dr. Banning's common sense. A MOTHER

Dr. Banning in Trenton.—The great benefit resulting to many persons in ed a recruiting Station at Woodbury, for this city from the application of Dr. Banning's braces, is a subject of general revolunteers to fill up that regiment. Unmark. Scores who have long suffered from a train of physical maladies resulttil the 1st of September an opportunity ing from spinal and abdominal weaknesses, have experienced complete relief. It is to be regretted that Dr. Banning is so soon to leave Trenton, as doubtless many others are needing the advantages of the braces who, as yet, are not aware of the merit they possess and will miss the opportunity of procuring this wonderful remedy, which is justly termed by one of our physicians "the greatest invention of the age." No language is to strong to express the high estimation in which the brace is held by those who have tested its efficacy and can recommend it from

Trenton, March 4th, 1862. EXPERIENCE. Doctor Banning .- For the past three weeks this community has been favored with a seres of lectures by Dr. Banning, on Physical Education, Laws of Health, habits, favorable and unfavorable to life and longerity. They have been well attended, highly instructive, and many persons now regret they have let the opportunity slip of hearing him.

Personally, I will say I have not only been interested, but instructed by these lectures.

As ministers often know, or hear of ailments and weaknesses that are not made public, and of attempts at relief, successful or otherwise, in individuals, it will not be doing more than justice to sav, that I have met with many such within the last few days, who feel that they have found a life-blessing in Dr. Banning, or rather in his unequalted supporter.

Citizens of Mount Holly and Burlington, may receive him with open arms and thank the causes that have led him thither.
Bordentown, May 13th, 1862.

A. P. BUEL
Pastor Baptist Church. Dr. B. who is the founder of a new treatment, may be consulted at E. Davis & Son's Hotel, for the correction of the pernicious habit of drooping, in children and young ladies, and for the cure of weakness of the heart and lungs. Dyspepsia, Spinal Curvature, Constipation, Piles, and the debility so incident to the female system. Also, for the radical cure of ruptures, (upon a new principle.

FROM PROFESSOR GODDARD, PHILADELPHIA.

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VALENTINE MOTT, M. D.

TAKE YOUR TIME.

"The most haste the less speed" is true In marriage, in business and war, And if you wish naught to undo, Why "look before you leap" too far.

Don't let us rush, but take our time, "The world was not made in a day"; Let some go in the Rail Road line, But let us too have our own way.

True wisdom now says "Take your time," And do well what you find to do, That all things may hereafter chime, Nothing in after life to rue.

All money spent in haste is gone No matter how much it may hurt, Some "Time we'll take" before 'tis gone, And stop at the Store of J. Burt.

ntlemen's furnishing Store, Commerce St.

PROCLAMATION,

BY THE GOVERNOR.

The President of the United States has called 300, 000 Militin into the service of the United States, it serve for nine months unless sooner discharged; and has assigned to the State of New Jersey 10,478 men which number of 10,478 men, will by me be apportion ed to the Several Counties, Townships, and Wards o the State, as soon as their several quotas can be ad justed.

Learning
For county of Passaic, as commissioner, Benjamin
Buckley, as examining surgeon, Dr. Jetur R. Riggs.
For county of Gioucester, as commissioner, Alex
Wentz; as examining surgeon, Dr. Charles Clarke.
For county of Sussex, as commissioner Robert
Hamilton; as examining surgeon, Dr. Thomas Ry-

Hamilton; as examining surgeon, Dr. Alles erson.

For county of Warren, as commissioner, Charles Sitgreaves; as examining surgeon, Dr. Samuel S Clark For county of Essay, as commissioner, Ellas N. Miller; as examining surgeon, Dr. Abrum Coles.

For county of Somerset, as commissioner, Hugh M. Gaston; as examining surgeon, Dr. A. W. McDowell For county of Middlessex, as commissioner, Garnet and County of Middlessex, as commissioner, Garnet County of Middlessex, as commissioner,

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For county of Burlington, as commissioner, John
• Irick; as examining surgeon, Dr. Zacariah Read.

mer.
For county of Salem, as commissioner, Jonathan Ingham; as examining surgeon, Dr. Q. Gibbon.
For county of Atlantic, as commissioner, Wm.
Moore; as examining surgeon, Dr. Jonathan Pitney.
For county of Ocean, as commissioner, D. Cornelius Ivins; as examining surgeon, Dr. G. A. Hankinson.

TO THE CITIZENS OF NEW JERSEY:

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, TRENTON, August 15th, 1862.

We are indebted to Mr. George White of this town. for specimens of Jars for preserving fruit, &c. They are of h's own manufacture, and are superior to any ware of the kind ever manufactured here. The superior material and glazing render of the jars presented to us contained fruit of long standing, perfectly fresh in taste.

The Quota of Cape May.

The population of Cape May County is by Townships officially, as follows, Dennis, 1558, Lower Township, 1865, Middle, 2155, and Upper, 1552, Total 7130, Her proportion of the nine months men according to this population is 112 destributed as follows, Dennis, 25, Lower, 29, Middle, 34, Upper, 24, Total 112.

A Harvest Home, for the benefit of the Harmony M. E Church, will be held in the wood adjacent, September 4th. Popular speakers will address the

Communicated. Dear Sir-I have been engaged in an extensive practice of medicine for nearly 30 years and during that time had much to do with chronic weakness, particularly those to which the female system is liable, and have seen the utter failure of medicine to meet the great majority of those cases—the relaxation of the muscular fibre being such as to require mechanical support. And here, again, we have been disappointed for nearly all the Trusses, Pessaries, Supporters, Braces, etc., give at best but partial relief.

Four years ago a friend put into my hand Chronic Diseases." Your rational view of the nechanical cause of most chronic affection of the truncal organs, unfolded the difficuty, and pointed out the true remedy.

Your brace is the only one I have seen

that acts upon the principle of lifting up, without at the same time resting for its support of fulcrum upon some parts that them selves need supporting.

It is most evident that a relaxation of the

abdominal muscles must induce a correspondthere is hardly an evil that does not follow

of those organs.

I will allude to some of the most important. sure upon the rectum and its blood-vessels. A frequent inclination to void the urine, is caused by pressure upon the bladder, and sufferings consequent upon the prolapsus or fall-ing of the womb, attending all such cases in the female, together with the attending train

That your Body Braces furnish as nearly I would that every physician in the land would study your "Common Sen"," and throw-

of suffering, usually termed nervous or neuragic, are entirely beyond the power of my pen

THE WAY THE SOUTH THE

TON ROUGE

Union Troops. THEER PRESS GUNS AND MANY PRISONERS

The battle of Baton Rouge may be characterized as one of the soldier-like, Williams, with his well-known abilities es and fences, and taking in with one glance the plan of the enemy's attack, made his preparations to resist and oppose Two highways run out of Baton Rouge

-one above and one below on each side of the town; about a m le and a half a road cuts these two roads at right angles, while extending from road to road is a large cemetery, facing towards the city and looking directly into the camps of the Indiana, Massachusetts and Connecticut egiments. The front of this cemetery is euced with pailing, while the cemetery s thickly strewn with large tombs and overgrown with high rank weeds. This was the position of the rebel centre Our centre was composed of the Indiana twentv-first, the Massachusetts and Connecticut drawn up on the opposite side of the roads, and not more than forty-five rods distant. The rebel right approached through corn-fields and over a rolling country, attacked with great impetuosity the fourteenth Maine's camp, and drove them out burning and pillaging the camp in a few minutes. The fourteenth Maine rallied, and supported by the Massachusetts and Nims,s batteries, returned to the attack and drove the enemy back with great slaughter.

The fiercest part of the conflict at this ide of the battle occurred before and within a house which the rebels ostinatey determined to get posession of. The most conspicuous of the rebels at this place was a huge negro, armed and equipped with knapsack, musket and uniform, e led the rebels, and met his death at the hands of our men Pressed back by our left and our ground regained, the bat tle raged in front with desperate fierceness. So silently did the rebels approach and so well were they concealed, that they were in the cemetery and drawn up in battle array without our knowing it. With a yell they rushed up to the fence, dashed through it and across the road, bearing everything before them. At one time the opposing forces were hand to hand, and our handful of men were driven out of their camps and back into the town; but rallied on every hand by their officers and the cool daring of General Williams, assisted by the gunboats that began to fire shell on each flank with perfect acuracy and deadly effect, our troops bravely rush ed to the front and drove the entire reb el centre back across the road into and be. yond the cemetery, from which they were the unparalleled majority of 40,000. not able again to emerge.

I am convinced that had Williams not fallen, he would have destroyed the whole of secession in every department of this of the rebel forces. By 10 A. M. all fir- State. his dead on the field of battle. Every one of his dead was buried by our men, ex cept many who died in the retreat or were killed by the long-reaching shells of our

The field presented evidences of the desperation of the combats at the crossing of the roads where the rebels had endeavored to flank us, and where they were met by the Indiana and Michigan regiments. The men fought hard. Those who had lost their arms fore up the rails from the fences. More than one rebel was found dead who had been killed in this way. In one spot behind a beauti ful tomb, with effigies of infant children kneeling, twelve dead rebels were found in one heap. Everywhere they strewed the earth, and made ghastly the quiet graveyard under which they soon lay.

The rebel wounded report General Breekinridge with loss of right arm; Gen. Ruggles killed; Gen. Clark taken prisoner and wounded; Col. Allen, prisoner and fatally wounded. Also, Captain Chin. General Mansfield Lovell is reported to have been killed; but it is probably his brother, as the General is thought to be in Richmond. One rebel told me, as I was amputating his leg, that the rebels lost nearly 800, which I think is correct.

THE OFFICIAL REPORT. "The official report of Colonel Cahill, commanding the post after the death of General Williams, says:

the State, as soon as their several quotas can be adjusted.

Active preparations for the draft of the quotas of the several Townships and Wards, which will take place on Wednesday, the third of September next, are being made under the authority of General Orders numbers 99; and to facilitate the raising of the quota of this State. I have established a rendezvous for the Counties of Essex, Morris and Sussex, at Nowark, with Col. Cornelius Van Vorst, Commandant; and another rendezvous at Flemington for the Counties of Hunterdon, Semerset, Union and Warren, with General Alexander E Donelson, Commandent; and another at Trenton for the Counties of Mercer, Bergen, Passaic and Hudson, with Col. Norris N. Halsted Commandant; and another at Boverly for the Counties of Canden, Gloucester, Salem, Cumberland, Cape May and Atlantic, with General George M. Robeson, Commandent; and another at Freehold for the Counties of Cesan, Rurlington, Monmouth and Middlesex, with General Charles Haight, Commandant I have under like authority, appointed for the serval Counties of the State to superintend the drafting the following Commissioners and Surgeons: For County of Union, as Commissioner, George W. Savage; as examining surgeon, Dr. James S. Green. For county of Hudson, as commissioner, William S. Banta; as examining surgeon, Dr. T. R. Varick, For county of Bergen, as commissioner, William S. Banta; as examining surgeon, Dr. Charles Hasbrouck. For county of Morris, as commissioner, William S. Banta; as examining surgeon, Dr. Charles Hasbrouck. For county of Morris, as commissioner, Vancleve Dalrymple; as examining surgeon, Dr. George A. Quimby. The rebel force was about ten regi-After a fight of four hours of great se-

erity, the enemy were repulsed. General Williams was killed by a rifle ball through the chest. During the battle our forces were obliged to retire about a quarter of a mile from their original posiion, and the enemy were able, temporarily, to occupy the camps of the Twentyfirst Indiana, Seventh Vermont, and Fourteenth Maine Regiments, and to destroy much of the baggage and camp equipage. They were, however, driven out: but our numbers being much lessened by sick. ess, and themen on the field being much

xhausted by fatigue and heat, it was not deemed expedient to pursue them. The enemy has retired several miles and is still retiring. It is possible that they may receive reinforcements; and I am disposing of my troops in the strongest positions. Our force engaged numbered less than 2,500; the enemy had at least 5,000, with twelve or fourteen field

pieces and some cavalry. The ram Arkansas approached with the intention of engaging our gun-boats, but she grounded when at a distance of six miles, and to-day (the 6th) was engaged by the Essex and destroyed. Brigadier General Clark and Lieuten-

ant Zerger delivered themselves to us as prisoners of war. I have also seventy vounded prisoners and about thirty oth. ers captured. Breckinridge, on the 6th, asked permis-

sion. in wr.ting, to bury his dead. Col. Cahill replied, "Our men are engagd in the work which will soon be accomplish-Passengers from Baton Rouge state

that our loss was 70 killed and 215 woun-Gen. Williams had three horses shot under him. He was killed while rallying the Twenty-first Indiana, who had just lost a field piece. The gun was retaken,

but General Williams fell pierced by sev-

eral bullets. Congratulations of Major-General But-General Butler has issued a General

lost three Brigadiers, kill. In Milleille, on the 15 h inst., Mrs., Best or Ches. S. Luther, Philadelphis, G. Cronty, Cincinnati, and prisoners, and many Missikelly, in the 781 year of her age.

Now York, and for mis by N. P. Kemp. Boat n. Ches. S. Luther, Philadelphis, G. Cronty, Cincinnati, Tomiliagon on Brothers, Chiese, S. Louis. der attended of the second send prisoners, and many Misskelly, in the 781 year of her age. The second secon

THE BATTLE OF BA- Colonels and field officers. He has more

A Glorious Victory for the

than a thousand killed and wounded. You have captured three pieces of artillery; six caissans, two stand of colors; and a The Fight of the Essex and Arkansas. A letter from Baton Ronge states that the fight between the gun-boat Essex and the ram Arkansas was a fair stand up TAKEN. fight. Captain Porter lay at 300 yards distance pouring solid 9-inch shot into the Arkansas, till a breach was made, skillfully planned fights of this war Gen. when an incendiary shell was exploded in the breach setting her on fire. The rebas a leader, soorned to rally behind hous el crew left her and she soon exploded. The correspondent of the Delta gives the following account of the fight between

Arkansas:

Arkansas at the outset by asserting that it was a fair stand-up, knock-down and scratch-gravel fight between the two ironclad nondescripts-the Union Essex and the rebel Arkansas. No matter what the rebels may say, it was a square fight. "The Arkansas took the position of her choice in a deep bend of the river, where she tied up, but with her starboard and port breadsides sweeping the river up and down and her bow raking across, at the same time ready to dash across and plunge her bow into any vessel attempling to pass in front of her. Porter, of the essex, with a seman's instinct, saw this plan of the enemy, and wisely laid below, but not more than three hundred yards distant, whence she plunged solid nine-inch shot into the Arkansas, till a favorable breach being made in her bow, just under her ports, an incendiary shell was exploded in the breach, instantly setting the Arkansas

"Her bow, where the shell burst, beng the windward end, in a few minutes the navy who were so fortunate as to be present at this last naval combat of two ron-clads, had the satisfaction of seeing the crew of the rebel scuttling on shore, while the flames were bursting out on everv side. But be it understood and recorded, all this time the Arkansas was fighting her battery, till her fastening burning off she floated into the middle of the river, where in a little while she blew up. Let no credolous or unbelieving rebel flatter his soul that this was not the Arkansas that was sunk and destroyed. So much for the naval part of the affair - im portant as enabling the gunboats to act without impediment with the land forces."

the two iron-clad gun-boats Essex and

"I will dispose of the destruction of the

#### Glorious News from North Carolina.

Overwhelming Union Majority.

FORTRESS MONROE, Aug. 18-Evening. - The Newbern (N. C.) Progress, in speaking of the election which was held in that State on the 7th, says:

The final resu't of the election has been received indicating the defeat of Johnson the secession candidate for Governor, by The glad tidings came to hand just as

we go to press, of the complete overthrow ing had ceased, and the enemy had retired The Union opposition party have elecwith haste and left over three hundred of ted nearly every member in both branch-

es of the Legislature, by still greater majorities. Every candidate who advocated a dis-

continuation of the war and a seperation from the Union has been defeated in ev-

It has been a fair and square issue, strictly of a political nature, with no side or local issue of any kind. Gov. Stanley regards this vote as an emphatic decision in favor of the Union.

TRUE STORY FROM CUMB. GAP.

Louisville, Aug. 16.—Capt. J. A. Terry, Division Quartermaster, just arrived from Cumberland Gap, which he left on the 12th, at noon, reports that De-Coursey's brigade was attacked by Stevenson's rebel division on the 9th, at Tazewell, Tennessee, and that Col Cochran, of the 14th Kentucky regiment, whipped four rebel regiments. Cochran held his fire until the enemy were within one hundred and fifty yards, and checked their advance. 🗸

The Federal loss was eight killed and fifteen wounded, and fiifty-seven of the 16th taken prisoners. We took a rebel Lieutenant colonel prisoner, whom we exchanged for the fifty seven prisoners.

The rebel office s admitted a loss of 250 killed and wounded. We took 213 wagod loads of forage and 70 horses. We lost the knapsacks of two regiments. There has been no fight at Big Creek Gap, as reported, nor any other engagement in the vicinity of the Gap or Tazewell than the foregoing. All the reports of the cutting to pieces of Gen. Carter's and Col. Byrd's forces by the rebels are

utterly false. Gen. Morgan has thanked DeCoursey and Cochran for their galiantry. The knoxville papers give a list of 109 ebels kilied at Tazewell.

The Threatened Invasion of Kentucky. INDIANAPOLIS, August 17.—The news from Kentucky creates the most intense excitement here. Troops are being rushed forward with all possible speed. Gov. Morton has induced Major Gen. Lew Wallace and Gen. Dumont, who are here on leave of absence, to take command, temporarily, of the new regiments. Gen. T. A. Morris, Gen. J. J. Reynolds, and Gen. Love also take the field. The en ergy of the Executive Department is being put forward to save Kentucky from

#### MARRIED. At Forest Grove, on the 21st June, 1862, by

Rev. J. W. Stewart, Mr. John Hamman to Miss Mary Baraoux, both of Cumberland Co. At Dividing Cresk, on the 9th inst., by Rev. J. C. Chew, Mr. Wm. A. Veal, of Port Norris, to Miss Zilphia Hand, of Newport. At Millville, Aug. 10th, by the Rev. N. Mo-

Conaughy, Mr. Robert Torrens, to Miss Eliza At Millville, Aug. 12th, by the Rev. N. Mc-

Conaughy, Mr. Samuel Horton, to Miss Annie At Millville, on the 16th inst., by Rev. Jos

eph Ashbrooke, A. M., Mr. John N. Branin and Miss Sarah M. Westcott, all of Millville:

## DIED

At Dividing Creek, July 22d, Lucy T, daughter of Hirum and Catherine Joslin, aged 7

In Bridgeton on the 19th inst., Emma, infant daughter of Andrew, and Elizabeth Hew-

In Washington, D. C., on the 12th inst., of Typhoid Pever, Corporal Jacob Casper, of Co. D., 10th Reg., N. J. Volunteers, in the 28d

year of his age. In Friesburg, on the 14th inst., John Wella.

in the 1st year of his age. In Hopewell township, on the 14th inst. William Blew, in the 42d year of his age. Near Deerfield, on the 15th inst., Anna E. Sigers, in the 3d year of her age.

In Shiloh, on the 18th inst., Eliza, wife of Thomas Bennett, in the 81th year of her age. In Bridgeton, on the 20th inst., Wm. Chester, son of Albert and Rachel Dolton, aged 18 months and 7 days.

In Tremont, Kansas, Aug. 1st, Walter. B Davis, aged 20 years.

Mr. Davis was formerly a resident of Shiloh, Cumberland County, and the only son of the lute Jeremiah B. Davis. Five years ago he emigrated to Kansas, with flattering prospects of long life and prosperity, but alas, the sad intelligence has come that he has been cut d wu in the midst of prosperity and usefulness. The following notice is taken from the Emporia News:

"It is our painful and sad duty to day to announce the death of one of Lyons County's fa-vorite citizens. W. B. Davis died at his residence in Tremont township yesterday morning about three o, clock, of inflamation of the bowels, after a brief illness, aged about 30 years. Mr. Davis came to Kansas in the Spring of 1857, from New Jersey, and settled in this County.

His uprightness of character and marked intelligence pointed to him as a man of great isefulness to his fellow mer; and they, three successive times, called him to act in the important position of County Commissioner, and Board, and held that post when he died. In this important position he gave entire satisfaction, and all agree that for the best interest of the County, Mr. Davis was the man above all others for the place. He has for years been an upright and useful member of the Seventh Day Baptist Church. Mr. Davis leaves a wife and Child, and a very large circle of friends to moura their loss.

State of New Jersey, ss.

You are hereby notified that an application will be made to to the Judges of the Orphans' Court, to be holden at Bridgeton, in and for the County of Cumberland, on Tuesday, the 14th day of October next, at the hour of ten, in the forenoon, for the appointment of Commissioners to assign to me, widow of Themas Ackley, late of Cumberland County, dee, my dower in the Lands and Real Tetate, whereof he died seized situated in the County a newant. tuated in the County a ore Dated July 11th, 1862. LYDIA ACKLEY. Aug. 23 3t-w.

#### WOODS MEETING.

There will be a woods meeting at Newport, Downe township, N. J; to commence Thursday august 28th, near the Baptist Church, to which the public are invited. A number of Ministers will be present. To hold over sabbath. John Clark Pastor.

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No. 230 South 2d Street, below Dock, west side, Phila. June 7, '62-cm.

State of New Jersey. EXECUTIVE DEPART.

Trenton, August 7, '65 Trenton, August 7, '62 Order No. 1.

WHEREAS, the Government of the Uni ted States has signified to me its purpose to apportion to the state of New Jersey a quota of the troops to be raised and mustered into the service of the United States, and to secure the quota of this State by drafting. And WHEREAS, it has been made to appear to me WHEREAS, It has been made to appear to me that certain persons are engaged recruiting men in this State to fill the quota of other States; Now Therefore, I do hereby, as Commander-in-Chief of the military forces of this State, forbid all persons whatsoever, from reconsting any men within the boundaof this State, forbid all persons whatsoever, from recruiting any men within the boundaries of this State, for any Regiment or company not organized or being formed under the authority of this State. And I do hereby devolve upon Colonel Robert C. Johnson, of the first Military Division of this State, upon Colonel Erra A. Carman, of the second, upon Colonel William S. Truez, of the third, and upon Colonel Samuel Fowler, of the fourth Military Division of this State, the duty of Military Division of this State, the duty of seeing that this order is strictly enforced in their respective Divisions and authorize and empower them to place under arrest any per-

empower them to product CHA'S S. OLDEN. R F. STOCKTON, Jr., Adjutant General. Aug. 16 8t.

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Nay 31, 1862.

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COFFEES-Rio, Laguyra and Java. SOAP AND STARCH. LARD AND HAMS. EXTON'S WATER, WINE AND FANCY CRACKERS. Also, PURE SPICES of all kinds. N. B.—Cash paid for Butter and Eggs.

J. P. FITHIAN.
Bridgeton, Nov. 16, 1861.

THIS WAY! THIS WAY!! ALLye that have lately been married, all that are about to step into the state of matrimony—all that are about going to housekeeping—all that intend to move, and expect to get some of their dish ware broken, in fact every one that is in want of China, Glass and Queensware, we would respectfully invite, your attention te

HIRAM HARRIS' CHINA STORE. In Carll'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. Callone and all, and see the largest and best assortment of the kind ever korft in Bridgeton. Every housekeeper is interested in the great sales. Bridgeton. Every house were the great sales.

Having just received, direct from Liverpool, a large assortment of Dishes of the latest styles and patterns, all in want of China, Glass and Queensware will save money by purchasing of HIRAM HARRIS. Also, KEROSENE LAMPS.
Country produce taken in exchange.

THE LEGISLE George Reukauff's Manufactory, No. 230 Arch St., above Second. (SECOND STORY,)

Gilt Frame and Room Mouldings, Looking Glass, Portrait and Picture, Frames, always on hand or made SUPERIOR PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES! at artonishing low rates wholesale or retail.

Frame Makers and Dealers supplied with first qualiy short on resion this terms.

Oil Faintings Resorted, Cleaned and Varnished.

Oid Work regitt to equal new. Go and try him.

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

HENRY LIEBERMAN
Is selling goods. He has just opened in his new ators.
NEXT DOOR TO DAVIS & SON'S HOTEL, formorly accuming by Joseph Moodruff, the finest CLOTHING

Rate, Caps and Gents Furnishing Goods,
Which he offers for sale lower than any other entablishment in this section of country. I will sell you a pice all woo!

Cloth Coat for 88 worth \$12
Fine Cassimere Coats

Cascinett Coat, 350 5
Light Business Coat 250 5
All wool Cassimere Pants, 400 550
Ribbed Cassimere Pants, 400 550
Ribbed Cassimere Pants, 250 350
Good home-made 550
Satinett Pants, 150 250
Cotton Plush Vests, 150 250
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As I bought all my goods at astonishing low prices, I am bound to sell, and doly competition.

Come one, come all, both great and small, And I will nicely fit you all genember now, I can't lay beat. No charge for showing goods. I will surely make you satisfied.

Thankful for the liberet patrons of you satisfied.

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Thankful for the liberet patrons of you will all come and see me in my old stand. I hope you will all come and see me in my new store.

March 29.

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HENRY LIEBERMAN GOOD lot of GRIND STONES, Grind A GOOD lot of GRIND STONES, Grind Stone Cranks, and Friction Rollers, at H J. MULFORD & BROS.

Prime Newton Darling Grain and Grain Stothes Grass Hooks, Brien Statthes House, Grass Hooks, Reien Statthes House, Grass Hooks, Reien Statthes House, Grass Hooks, Grass H Seythes. Grass Hooks. Briar Seythes, Seythe Stones Seythe Rides, Seythe Snoths and Hay Rakes, at June 7. H. J. MULFORD's BROS. PACKET BETWEEN

CHECKS, BRIDGETON AND PHILADELPHIA, On and after Tuesday, Feb. 18th, the Sloop IDA B, will run as a regular Packet latteen Bridgelen and Philadelphia, leav-ing Daret Mulford's Wharf, Bridgeton, overy Tuesday at 4 o'clock P. M. Returning, will leave first dock below Arch street at 6 o'clogk P. M. on Friday.

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

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

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CHARLES W. DEAN,

Wholesale Dealer in Frence and German Baskots,
Wood and Willow ware, Notions, Brashes, Oil Cloth's,
Cotton Laps, Wadding, etc., etc.
No.119 MARKET Sc., below 2d, (north side.) Philad'a
THE subscriber has just opened an entirely new
I and 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 for Nett Cash, at the greatly reduced prices
consequent upon the stringency of the times, and believing that the "mimble sixpence" to be better than
the "slow shilling," they are now offered to the public
at prices that dely competition. The following are a
fow of the articles always on hand.—Pails and Tubs
of all kinds and qualities. Toy Pails, salt and sugar
boxes, half bushel and pock measures, well buckets,
towel Rollers, patent, head and stright ciothes pines,
wash boards, 5rain scoope, toy wheelbarrows, corn
brooms, every variety shoe, paint, seruch and sweep
brushes, &c., Clothes Brushea. Baskets, willow and
ratan chairs, skirt cords, tie yarn, twine of all kinds,
together with a large assertment of Noticus and Franey Goods, Hoesiery tileves, Shirts, Irrawats, Threads,
&c., cneap from anotion. These goods are all new and
carefulty selected, and are offered st prices materimed
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Orders by Mail promptly attended to.
CHARLES W. DEAN. 119 Market St., north side, beio. Philadelphia, June 11, 1859,-1y ROLLOCK'S DANDELIGN COFFEE, This preparation, made from the best daya Coffeis recommended by physicians a a second or the best daya Coffeis recommended by physicians as a second or the bilious beverage for general debility, dy bilious disordors. Thousands and it on copilled to abandon the use of coffee and its work injurious effects. On, car contains a cree of two pounds of ordinary coffee. Price a cents. Kollock's Levaln. The purest and host BAKING POWDEL know

for making light, sweet and autritions Bread at Cakes. Price 15 cents. Manufactured by M. H. KOLLOCK, Chrinist, Cor. of Broad and Chestaut Streets, Philadeiphia. And sold by all Druggists and Grocers. March 1, 1862, ly.-jec. JAMES MITTON, WHOLESALE and Retail Tea Dealer. No. 13 Anorth Second Street, between Market 14 and Arch Sts. Philadelphia, keeps a choice selection of the very fine-t TEAs and COFFDES 15 imported. Having been engaged for many years in the Tea Business, his acilities for purchasing in the best markets, cusbles him to give the fullest satisfaction. May 28 6m

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

April 10.

H. J. MULFORD & Bro

Carwen Stoddart & Bro., 450, 452 & 454 North Second St, above Willow, PHILADELPHIA.

A T this old established stand is to be found an e-tensive and varied stock of FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC  $\mathbf{DRY}$  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 not cash buyers will find a large stock of desirable goods at low prices.

CURWEN STOIDART & BRO.

450, 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 15, 1861.

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GREAT INDUCEMENTS! Il the following Popular Magazines at the lowest Club rates: Club rates:
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Rural New Yorker, \$1 25

Saturday Evening Post, 1 18

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The following are on weekly rale:
Frauk Lesile's Illustrated, Harper's Weekly, Waverly Magazino, True Fing, Fia of our Union, Literary Companios New York Ledger, New York Weekly, New York Merenry, American Union, New York Polico Gasette, Fruit Lesile's Budget of Fun, New York Olipper, Yaman, Notions, and any other tnat may be desired:

STATIONERY. Special attantion is called that large assortment of Stationary, cheaper than the changest Picture Frames. Picture Frames in great variety, or made to order a the lowest city prices.

Also a fine lot of me pictures, all the new and Appular Songs, in took or balled form, School Books, Primers, Toy Books, &c., for the Holldays.

> Sewing Machines Almaness for 1969.

ANOTHER BATTLE FOUGHT, AND A GLORIOUS VICTORY WON. A union of lakes and a union of lands, A union of fixtes, none can sever, Punion of hearts and a union of hands, And the fisg of our Union forever. Now is the time! A large assertment of

BOOTS AND SHOES! Cheaper than over. Read the following lines, ar sheaper than over, areas the conorms incop, and indige for yoursolves, sowed Calf Boots, Kip Boots, water-proof Boots, double soles adversed by soles, double sole calf, boys boots, youths boots, boys sawed shoes, youths shoes, childrens shoes, LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES of all descriptions, at the lowest prices.
Wm. Rosell, Commerce St., next door Wm. Rosell, Commerce St., next door to Wm. Pogue's Cheap the Store, begs most respectfully to announce to his friends and the public, that he intends to keep constantly on hand a general assortment of Boors, shoes and Gaiters, to suit all persons who may be pleased to give him a call. W.R. hopes from his long experience as a manufacturer, and a practical workingan, that he will be able to give entire satisfaction to all benstoners, and merit a share of public patronage. Please give us a call before purchasing elsewhere, and aver 20 per cent.

Repairing nearly done.

All Work warranted.

GROCERIES selling off at cost. Butter, Eggs, Poric, Hame, Laid-Potatoes, and all kinds of country produce taken in exchange for greeries. For t forget the place. Connacree St., next door to Win. Populs Stove and Tin Store.

now if you'd not be taken in, Just look before you lean sir, And in the way of Broves and Tin, Why Pogue can sell 'em cheap, sir. CALL AT WM. POGUE'S, AND SAVE YOUR MONEY!

He intends to seil goods chemper than
I they have ever been soid in Bridgeton.
A NEW STOVE for sele, just out. 50 lbs.
heavier than any offered in Bridgeton bafore, with improved draught, warranted to
bake well, and give satisfaction in every respect. STOVES Will be sold Two Dollars cheaper than ever before offered in this piace! TLN ROOFING & SPOUTING

At a reduction of two cents per feet. Tin Ware Of all kinds sold very chesp for each, and warranted cound and in order. FURNACES, FLAT IRONS, LAMPS, KNIVES & FORKS, SPOONS, and all kinds of

Kitchen Utensils

On band, with a lot of Sundries from which you can select anything you want in our line of business.

The highest price paid for Old Irou, Rags. Feathers, Eggs, &c. Cash never refused in exchange for stoves.

June 16, 760. 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, Merines 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.

Trankful for past favors, a continuance of patronage is solicited by ALFRED WALTON.



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James H. Flanigan, Ebenezor S. Ware, Benj. Dare, D. Coney, R. Langiey, John Fowler, Benj. Garrison, Capt. Pavid Blew, and many others. Prepared only by FRANKIJIN DARE. Druggist, Bridgaton.

ST. He has also for sale—Dada's Heave Powder, Roberts' and Barber's Horse Powders, Broneig, Fronofield & Co.'s Cattle Powders, Tobias' Limment, Dare's Horse Lotion, Fennigreek Seep, and prevanctions for Scautches, Galls, Colic, and other horse medicines, Bolmaes for horses, and other preparations put up to order.

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Watches, Jewelry and Silver Ware. WE would respectfully inform our friends, pan one and the public generally, that we have now in store and offer wholesale and restail, at the lowest each prices, a large and very choice stock of Watches, Jewelry, Silver & Plated Ware of every variety and style.

Every description of Diamond Work and other Jowcity made to order, at short notice, 1996. All goods warranded to be as represented.

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

STAUFFER & HARLISY,

No. 622 Market et., south side, Philadelphia!

LEWISM. HARNED, VENETIAN BLIND MANUFACTURER, No. 139 North Sixth St. above Arch, Philad's,

Has constantly on hand an assortment of Lutest Styles of Ready-Made VENETIAN BLINDS. ALSO, SHADES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. Those in want of goods in my line, will do well to Old Blinds Repaired. Hams: Hams!

Best Sugar Cured Hams, at 12 Vets, per lb, at G. DONAGHAYE, 8. W. cor. Commerce & Pearl ste. 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 What and Kensington Depot, will bave as tollows, viz.
At 6 A. M., via Camden and Amboy, (C. and A. Accommodation.) Accommodation,)
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41/2 P. M., via Kensington and Jersey City, 3 00 (Evening Express.) at 414 P. M., via Kensington and Jersey City, 3 00 (Second Class Ticket,)
At 6 P. M., via Camden and Jersey City, (Eve-2 25 ning Mail.) At 10% P. M., via Camden and Jersey City, 3-00 At 19% P. M., via Camben and Amboy, (Accommodation, freight and passenger,) First Class 3 00

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Second Class Ticket, 1.50
The 6 P. M. Line runs daily. The 10½ P. M. South ern Mail, Saturdays excepted.

For Water Clap, Strondsburg, Scranton, Wilkesbarre, Montrose, Great Bend, &c., at7.10 A. M. from Kensington, via Belaware, Lackawanna and Western Railton. via Pelaware, Lackawanna and Western Raffroad.
From Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Belvidere, Easten, Lambertville, Flemington, &c., at 7.10 A. M., and 4½ P. M., from Kensington Depot, the 7.10 A. M. Line connects with Train leaving Easton for Mauch Chunk, at 3.35 P. M.)
For Mount Holly, at 6 A. M., 2 and 4½ P. M.
For Freehold, at 3. M. and 2 P. M.
For Bristol, Trenton, &c., at 7.10 and 9½ A. M., 4½, and 5½ P. M., from Kensington, and 2½ P. M., from Walnut street wharf
For framyta, Riverton, Delanco, Beverly, Burlington, Florence, Bordentown, &c., at 12½, 1, 5, 4½ and 5 P. M.
Sjeamboat Trenton for Bordentown and intermediations.

P. M. Steamboat Trenton for Bordentown and intermediate places at 25, P. M., from Walnut street wharf.

For New York, and Way Lines loave Kensington Depot, take the Cars on Fifth atreet, above Walnut, half an hour before departure. The Cars run into the Depot, and on arrival of each train, run from the depot. the Depot, and on arrival of each brain, run from the depot.

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

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

Almanan is entire, raries; for 1863. Also, Sole Agent for Sympassis and Block Idle, at 13 come per glant.

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Watches and Jewelry, W H. THOMPSON.

Watch Maker and
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Son's Hotel has constantly on band, a fine accommondation

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18 Karet Gold Watches, only \$25. Silver Watches a very good article only \$10. Ladies gold Breast Pius 75 cents, Ear Rings 75 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 cleaning and repairing seed 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 Boor below Market, Philade phia, Have now on hand a fine a continent of American Ender Institute of Street Gold and Silver Lever Weeder Assisted Fob. Guard, and Vest Chains, Scale and Keys, fine Gold Jewelry, Etruseau, Canceo, Coral, Germet, Lave and Mosaic Pins, Far Rings, Studie Silver Britons, Gold Pencile, Medalitons, Chatelain Chains, &c. Hair Jewelry, Evory description of Bair Jewelry, Instituted and mounted to order. plaited and mounted to order.

Silver Waro-warrant-d equal to odin
Tea, Table, Desert, Sait, Mustard, Cream, sugger,
Gravy Spoons. Tea, Fable and Desert Kniver, Rutter
Knives, Napkin Knigg, 4c.
Placed Ware-A general assortment of Plated Ware,
comprising Forler, repoons, Leadow, Knives, Costers,
Cake Bosisets, 4c Rically Plated Tradicis, times, ac.
The above goods will be warranted what they are
sold for, and at the lowest Cash Prices. All orders
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Watches and Jeweiry, car-fully repaired and warrantest, in these

tunced. June 16, labb.-y. Lumber Notice. We are now receiving immost of taxious kinds and salities, which we are determined to sell on as is, orwe are now reserving outdoor of various kinds and qualities, verich we are determined to sell on as favorable terms as the our face will allow up to do, amongst which is 500,000 Ples string Laths, 100,000 in. Geoding Georgia and Virginia He oring. 500,000 in. ansorted Hemlock scanding. 500,000 in. White pine boards, of all the verious grades, some of which is perfectly dry, and fit for immediate use.

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

Oct. 3, 18'8.

H. J. MULFORD 2 ERO. L'MBER! 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 shoup as we have herefolorodone, by H.J. MULFORD and BRO.

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 Pruge, Chamicals Oils Glass Varnishes Chemicals, Oils, Glass, Varnishes, White Lead, Red Lead, Orange Miner ETING,

Paints, Colors, Dye Stuffs, Alcohol, Cam-April. 9, 1859, y DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP The Firm of McBride & Lawson is this day, Monday, May 19th, dissolved by inutual con-sent by hidrawel of Mr Charles S. Lawess of the late firm will be I McBride. will be known as McBride .. M: Fithian having purchas-

ed the entir interest of Mr. Lawson. GaLLAT EXCITEMENT. ANGBONE, SPAVIN.

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Horsemen having cases which have restrict the use of Liniments. Clin, Embrocations, &a., should at once have resource to this king of all remedies.

Chring upon semantic principles these reinous discussed which disable or disfigure the horse, its practical effects have more then fulfilled the most sanguino expectations. Directions secompany each box.

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And a grand rush of Grossenties If you want well made and fieldenthic destroined the property of the pro HATS AND CAPS FOR THE MILLION. Of every style amountairy. Some very desirable new styles, just received at GROSSCUPS.

Fence Wire. Shovels, Forks, Hoes, Rakes, Spades, &c., at April 12, 1862. H. J. MULEORD S. Musics. Muslins!

CALICOES! CALICOES! 5,000 Faids Madder Callects at 12% cents cash, worth 15 cents, at J. B. POTTER & CO. TO CONSUMPTIVES. The advertiser, having been restored to health in a very few weeks by a very simple remedy after having suffered several years with a severe lung affortion, and that dreaaful disease. Constuntion—is anxions to make known to his follow sufferers the means of cure.

anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To all who desire it, he wil send a conv of the prescription use, (free of charge) with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a strar Cure for Cosst Merico, Astrona Beascaints, &c.—The only object of the advertiser in remaining the practipular at the benefit the afflication of spread information which he conceives to be invaluable, and he hopes every sufferer with the tremedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing.

Parties wishing the prescription will please address ket. EDWARD A. WILSON, May Cl. Sm. Cohansey Livery Stable!

EPHRAIM MOORE, RANKLIN STREET, WEST ERIDGETON, AD JOINING ADAMSS HOTEL. JOINING ADAMS'S HOTEL.

THE Subartier would inform the friends and the public in general, that he has opened a LIVIEY STABLE.

well stocked with good horses, carriages and harness. The horses are well broke to double or single barness, gentle and good travelers. The carriages and harness are nearly all new. Toams can be had at Short Notice, on the most reasonable terms.

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Persons wishing to hire a good ream, for Cash, are wited to call at the Cohmisey Livery Stable. Bridgeton, April 16, 1859. EPHRAIM MOORE Dixon & Sharpless, NO. 40 SOUTH WHARVES PHILADELPHIA.

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MORO PHILLIPS. PURE SUPER-PHOSPHATE OF LIME. This Super-Phosphate of Lime combines the best qualities of all natural and artificial fertilizers in the market, and is sure to be generally used where introduced. Price \$45 per 2000 lbs, or 21/2 cts per lb. NO. 1 PERUVIAN GUANO. Received direct from the Government Store House Price \$60 per 2000 lbs, or 3 cts per lb.

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Liberal discount to dealers. (March 18.-16. FISHER & CO.

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French Passe-Partouts always on hand and made to order.

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Looking-Glass, Portrait and Picture

PLOUGHS! PLOUGHS! Proughty's Ploughs and Castings, Beach's Castings Owon's Castings, D. Peacock's Castings, at April 10

H. J. MULFORD, E Bro's JUST RECEIVED THIS DAY! THE STANTON HAT, With a large variety of other new etyles. Also Caps, such as boys Butler's; with a large variety of young CHILDREN'S FANCY CAPS, be sold little cheaper than the cheapert, for cash, Burt's Jant received this day a new lot of FINE ENGLISH CASSIMERES.

ARCHER & REEVES, (Successors to Vanderveer, Archer & Co.)

WHOLESALE GROCERS. 15 North Water St., & 46 N. Del. Ave., (A few doors below Arob Street,) PHILADELPHIA E have in our stores, and offer for sale a full assortment of TEAS,

> MOLASSES, Coffees, SUGARS, TOBACCOS. With all other goods usually sold by grocers. Satisfaction guarantied, both as to the queli-ty and prices of our goods, and special attention given to written orders.

WEST JERSEY RAIL ROAD. SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS

Commencing on Thursday, May 1, 1862, to sad hen Walnut Street Wherf, Philadelphia. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS. .cave Briliveton, luc at Philadelphia, 8t 8.40, A. M. 1.20 P.M. Returning: will leave from Walnut St. Wharf. Philadelphia, ue at Bridgeton. 9.00, A. M. 4.00 P. M. RAIL ROAD CONNECTION: At Glasaboro' a close connection is made with tre'na of the 26 Heille and Glasaboro' Rabroad to and drom Mullville and intermediate places.

Stages Leave Millville on arrival of 2, 90. At M. Train from Philadia, gaily, for Camberland Furnace, Tuckslice, Sesville, Beerley's Point and Cape May Court House, and to Cape Isand on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Returning on alternate days to Affernoon thin. and to Cape Island on Mondays, Wednesdays and Ericlass. Roturning on alternate days to Afternoon Line.

Also, daily for Port Edizabeth, Dorchester, Leesburg, Footard West Creek. Demnistille and Godhen, and to Cape Islanden finesdays Thirsdays and Saturdays. Returning on alternate days to Afternoon line.

Leave bridgeton on arrival of 920 A. M. Train for Fairton, Caleville, Newport, and Dividing treek, and returning to 120 P. M. line trous Bridgeton.

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