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June 15, 1861.

H. LANING. SURGEON DENTIST. work warranted to give satisfaction, or no charge.

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Dentistry in all its various departments.

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

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SURGICAL AND MECHANICAL DENTIST OFFICE - Corner High & Sassafran ste., MILLVILLE, N. J.

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

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

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Fancy & Staple Dry Goods, HOSIERY, GLOVES, HANDKERCHIEFS, and Fancy Dress Trimmings, Commerce Street, opposite the Clerk's Office, BRIDGETON, N. J. March 9, 1861.

Fancy Cake Store. JUST OPENED NEAR THE BRIDGE, Opposite Sheppard's Buildings. Weddings and Parties supplied at short notice.— Fresh Cakes received daily from Philedelphia. Fine Cakes and Confectionaries kept constantly by hand. Bridgeton, Oct. 28, 1861. PEDRICK & CHEESMAN, DEALERS IN

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

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This desirable Summer resort is located at EAST POINT, mouth of Maurice River, is inites below Milwille, from which stages run daily. Millvalle is the terminus of the M. & G. Railroad.

Persons wishing to enjoy themselves at a quist, retired resort, will find this s very destrable place. Boating, Gunning, Bathing, & Fishing iere, are unsurpossed anywhere. Fresh fish, cysters and vogetables of the very bast, samplied daily. Passengers from Unitedelphia will find conveyance direct from Mayille. Transitut for past patronage, a continuance of the same is salicited. Visitors will be accommodated in the best teamer. J. F. ZANE.

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CHEAP! CHEAPER!! CHEAPEST!! Just received, and now opening, at the cor, of

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

Heavy Kentucky Jeans,

From $12\frac{1}{2}$ to 25 cents.

CHECKS, MUSLINS, TICKINGS. Ac. at reduced prices. A large line of New Style

DRESS GOODS, from 6½ to 50 cts. per yard.

A nice stock of GINGHAMS

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

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

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NEW BOOT AND SHOE STORE. THE subscriber has opened an entire new stock of Boots and Shoes, Next door to Wm. Pogue's Tin & Stove store and will keep constantly on hand a complete ssortment of all kinds. Men's, Women's and Children's

> SHOES and GAITERS



adies. Kid and Morocce Bohts, adies. Undr. ased Morocce Boots, Laties: But say Morocco Boots Ladies: Undr. ssed Morocco Boots Ladies: Kid Sippers, Childrens' and Misses: Gaiters, Children's and Misses: Slippers, Men's Coars: and Fine Bouts, Men's Balmoral Shoes, &c.

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48 SOUTH SECOND STREET, BBLOW MARKET, PHILADELPHIA. 10 pounds of 75 Tea for \$6 50.
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AP A branch of this Establishment, for Retail only. 1218 Ridge Avenue, where is kept excellent FRESH ROASTED COFFEE, and superior TEAS, at

Low Prices.

AND JUST TRY THEM-1 WILL. Good TEAS for Carpets, Oil Cloths, Mattings. russels, Three ply,

INGRAPAIN, INGRAIN, VENETIAN, LIST, RAGS HEMP Carpetings, MATTINGS AND, OIL CLOTHS of all widths. June 7, '62.-y. REEVE L. KNIGHT. Feathers! Feathers! PEATHER BEDS,

BOLSTERS, PILLOWS, SPRING MATTRESSES, RE June 7, '62.-y. 262 South 3d St., above Spru QTILL MORE NEW GOODS AT 103 N EIGHTH Street accordance advocance—Justice-ceived a large assortment of Honiten Commune Silk and Valencis Lace of all Widths, extremely cheap—The latest style of Dress, Ornament and Paleto Trimmings. Also a large assortment of Hugh Trimming and Bugis Buttons. Morning Trimming and Morning Buttons. Bend, Silk, Gutta Percha, Steel and Gilt Buttons in great variety at astonishing low prices. Morning Caps, the latest New York and Paris styles of Heard Netts in Chemille, Coffit; Silk Velvot and Gimpic he best Pearl Shirt Buttons, Greans a dozen, Evimental and Belt Ribbons of maich. Silk Palet of Processing and Belt Ribbons of Meiss for Children's the Goods; new style of Morocco Beits for Children's the

loods; new atyle of Morocco Beita for Children; to post variety of Gilt, Steel and Engineered Belt Entto tt WM. LONNERSTADTOR'S 103 North Eighth Street, Second door above Arch. MILLINERY.

OPENING



next door to Dare's Drng Store, a new and uplendid stock of SUMMER MILLINERY. which she invites public attention.

May 8, 1862.

ADJOURNED SINE DEE

Congress has adjourned! ... Hurrah! No more speeches on the war! All the business is transacted, All important laws enacted; Laws for rebel confiscation, (Necessary legislation;)

Lays to raise sufficient forces.

Med and guns and the first har horses.

Force to crush the great rebellion.

Congless has adjourned! Hurrih! No mote talk about the war! Congressmen with worn out brecches Now have rest from making specthes: Congressmen with worn out conta Bright flow their treasury notes, Use the same in making payment For Oak Hail's mest splendid raiment. Congress has adjourned! Mirrat. For Great Oak Hall in time of War!

Or any other time Oak Hall has an immense Or any other time. Oak Hall has an immense stock of Gentlemen's Clothing of every description of styles, colors, shapes, slees and prices, sold at small profits, and warrafted to give satisfaction. WANAMAKER & BROWN

Southeast corner Sixth and Market streets.

A FLAS 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 v ofory was our own. But yet Columbia wants one trophy more.

Rebellion's ensign see displayed Where Freedom's starry fligs belongs, On Richmond's towers! Its gloomy shade. The symbols in its vile brocede Commemorate our nation's wrongs How will our land thrt hero hail

Who tears away Secession's sog! What shouts of triumph shall prevail On every hill, in every dale,

To greet the downfall of that flagi The laurel let that here wear.

For his should be the victor's crown:

And let him from our Towen bear A dress both excellent and fair, To suit his virture and renown. Summer Stock closing out at reduced prices

No. 518 MARKET Street, BENNETT & CO. Henderson's Capitol Clothing Store,

510 MARKET STREET, THE BLIND MADE HAPPY By Dr George Allen Spangler. (Written at the request of Parvin, the

Blind Vocalist.) All you that have sight and scarce can see," Take a peop in your mirror, and think of me When tortured by fove, thinking beauty Diam free from all this as I'm freed from Sun-

open my eyes, furned wrong side in, To the world's cold platform of sorrow. For if ogle-eyed fiends should couse me

sin, Such lights I'd never want to borrow. If the reader will take the above gentle hint and step up to 510 MARKET STREET, he will have an opportunity to render his eyesight avallable in the purchase of his wearing apparel at prices suited to the conomical.

TAKE YOUR TIME.

"The most haste the loss speed" is true In marriage, in business and war, And if you wish baught 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 wisdem 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 hart, Some "Tame we'll take" before 'tis gone, And stop at the Store of J. Bart.

Gentlemen's furnishing Store, Commerce St. Bridgeton, N. J.

Care of the Sick. While the accounts daily received, bring a repetition of rebel cruilties and atrosities, to the sick and wounded as well as to those sound and gratuitously with a most unsparing hand In this noble work, Philadelphin has stood preeminent. Refreshment saloons commodious your neighbors say about your business in extent, offer their hospitable and well filled or dress. tables to the passing volunteers No sconer does he arrive in the city thad, hungry or weary, than he finds his hot coffee already awaits his coming. In addition to the permanent and excellen hospitals now in the city the Union Refreshment committee are about putting up a large temporary building for the reception of the sick and wounded; where they can have their wounds dressed, and rest and comfort afforded them before passing on their and women who are engaged in it.

THE BLUES.

Cherrfulness and Occupation de viewely allied. Idle men are rarely happy. How fould they be? The brain and the muscles were made for action, and neithWhat Forty-Three Men said One Wood date question being only whether our

fiscation bill; if he would proclaim emancipation to all slaves if he would remove Secretary Stanton; if he would supercede Gen. McClellen; if he would not put Pope over Fremont, if he hadn't countermanded Phelis' and Hunter's proclomation; If I didn't have to guard bridges; If I could forage on rabel property; If I could get a lieutenantry; if Mr I were not in debt, if my, wife were not opposed to it; if my relations didn't live

if the gount y needed me; if I were sure I would ever get back; if the weather was show in the night. They use cotton sters all his life, having owned some of er in-law would let my wife come home; if I could insupe my life rea onably; if slavery wauldu't be intefered with; if they would arm the negroes; if I could pick a company to suit me if I wanted to.

To which let me add to shame the above: I would, if the authorities would let me. - Mary.

The Art of Not Hearing.

The art of not hearing should be taught in every well regulated family. It is full as important to domestic happiness as a ny things which it is painful to hear, ma-ny of which we ought not hear, very many ny of which we ought not hear, very many nines, my boy, as you would a hot horsewhich if heard will disturb the temper, corrupt simplicity and modesty, detract

There are men, my boy, who take style suro.

If a man falls into a violent passion and calls me all manner of names, the first word shuts my car and I hear no more.-If, in my quiet voyage of life, I find myself caught in one of those domestic whirlwinds of scolding, I shut my cars as sa lor would furt his sails, and making all tight soud before the gale. If a hot and restless man begins to inflame my feelings consider what mischief these sparks might do in the magazine below, where my temper is kept, and instantly close the

Does a gadding, mischief making fellow begin to inform me what people are saying about, down drops the portcullis of my ear, and he cannot get in any farther. Does the collector of the neighborhood scandel task my ear as a warehouse, it instinctively shuts up. Some people feel very anxious to hear everything that will vex and annoy them. If it is ninted that any one has spoken ill of them, they set about search ng the matter and fin ling out. If all the petty things said of one by heedless or ill-natured idlers were to be brought home to him, he would become a mere walking pin cushion, stuck full of sharp remarks. I should as soon thank a man emptying on my bel a bushel of nettles, or setting loose a swarm of mosquitoes in my chamber, or raising a pun gent dust in my house general y, as to in health, it is with the highest gratification spiteful people. If you would be happy,

that we can point to the kind, humane and when among good men open your ears; even tender care everywhere extended at the when among bad, sbut them. And as the North to the sick and wounded, whether friend throat has a muscular arrangemedt by or foe. Hospitals are provided wherever need- which it takes care of the air passage of ed, and most bountifully supplied with all the its own accord; so the ear should be trainnecessaries and even the luxuries of life. ed to an automatic dullness of hearing lt Clothing, lints, bandages, medicines, cordials, is not worth while to hear what your serpreserves and delicacies are furnished freely vants say when they are angry; what your children say after they have slamm. by the spontaneous offerings of the people dthe door; what a beggar says whom you have rejected from your door; what

The art of not hearing, though not taught in the school, is by no means unknown or appracticed in society I have no iced that a well-b el woman never hears an impertinent or a vulgar remark. A kind of discreet deafness saves one from many insults, from much blame from not a little apparent contivance in dishonorable conversation. .

There are two doors inside my ears. right hand door leading to the heart, and journey. In many cases the wounds are dry a left hand door, with a broad and steep and extremely poinful, and the aid thus given passage leading out into the open air. may be the means of relieving thousands of This last door receives all ugliness, procases of distress and suffering. May God fanity, wulgarity, mechief-making—which suddenly find themselves outside

Judicious teachers and indulgent parents save young archasta world of trouble by a convenient dessaiss. Bankers and molecular approximately hard began as follows: of hearing, when unsafeborrowers are importunate. I never hea a man who runs after me in the street bayling my name at the top to have been been a first heat the street bayling my name at the top to have been been to talk a fip custard for a levy, and threw it could load it. The challenge was accepted

The Law Park

TAKING ON STYLE.

can't stand prosperity. It hardens them occur ed. The longer of the snakes, the ould forage on raper property; if I could be seen as heiling water does an egg. It spous bon constrictor, which is out iong, large get a lieutenant y; if Mr would be them. They succeed ever so little, and around middle as a man's thigh, had just colonel; if I didn't have to be cursed by at once take on more style than a man swallowed two rabbits when the keeper water and between the case. my superiors; if I were not afraid my could rise over with a balloon. Not one introduced his arm and body into the cage health would fail; if my father would continue over with a balloon. Not one introduced his arm and body into the cage for the purpose of reaching a third to the s mt, if Congress would adopt the Critten to prosper, and it looks bad to see success anaconds, at the opposite corner While to one year, if the seventeenth regiment. How it looks, my boy, to see a man who his share of the rations, made a spring, would be sent to Richmond, if it were not is poor, take on style, put on airs, saw probably with the intention of securing for the immorality of camp life; ven I his wood down cellar for fear people will the remaining rabh t, but instead, fastence of the laboring of without stockings for each lis jaws upon the keeper's hand, and with the remaining rabh the world with could serve under Gen Wallace; if volunthe eake of wearing gloves, just to make with the rapidity of lightning, threw a show of gentility, when there is not a three coils around the poor fellow, thus pinch of salt or half a potato in his whole rendering him entirely helpless. His ne's in the vicinity, and will be of incaiculable of the South; if I had not a little sympatic shows a very thin stock of brains, when men to his asistance, and among them, cellar, kitchen or pantry. Yes, my boy, shous of distress at once brought several thy for the poor ignerant people of the a man is poor and ashamed of labor fortunately, was a well-known showman South; if the abolitionists could be hung When a person is above his business, he named Townsend, a man of great musnorthern a cessionists could be drafted; Every day, my boy, we see such men. importance, one who had been familiar is useless, except to try a new hearse with. cular power, and what was of much more

from contentinent and happiness—that evass as soon elected to some petty office—appreciate were apprehended. A more narrows smiled upon by some pretty woman -surprised by a legacy, or who have swindled some tailor out of a suit of clothes, till you

can't rest where they are. And there are men who have worked their way to riches, prominence and position, who all of a sudden take style and forget their early friends-who st ol by them through thick and thin-forget who made hem, and who deign to speak to nothing in the shape of humanity unless do: e up in silk or broadcloth. Such tolks er. If here be any among you, one sin- could never again look at the mirror or my boy are humbugs. They take style gle patron, that don't owe us something,

of kindness out of too many men. Style wears well' but too many people take Brief authority is a hard testing machine, and the man who can stand its pressure and not get stiff in the back and forget to and blood, my boy. We must all die, and then, unless we have minded our own business and stuck to our stand, even if take a paper?—if any, he need not speak

If you have no business find one. If you pense. on early friends

or query should be saved or destroyed; I considerable music. His lecture to "Valwould enlist if the Government had a pol- ter on the folly of some people in staking on style, contains a herp of sound philos-

taking on a yle. Some folks, my boy the act or feeding them when the event

soon dispels the illusion.

The La Crosse (Wisconsin) Democrat

too thick—must soon play out Twenty pounds of prosperity to the yourself a gentleman. square foot, will squeeze the lacteal fluid style in preference. Let us not do it, my boy, as style will change every time.

butcher, roll up your sleeves, my hoy and stick to your business. If you are poor, don't be ashamed of it-even the went back on his friends, took style or succeed in it, don't get proud and go back

This is a queer world, my boy. People et dreadfuly mixed up People do not inherit office in this country. Election day comes quite often, and rotation in office is the word. Be just what you are. There are different kinds of timber, all useful. If poor don't take style to deceive folksif rich dou't take style to disgust them. If in authority, don't be a hog because it is easier to grunt than to talk, and never get above your business. We are all of us, my boy, more alike than we are willing to acknowledge. This habit of taking style and putting on airs, is like sticking pine limbs in the ground on gala days, to make country folks believe that they are trees; without the root, a summer sun

priest and the murderer walk to the gallows side by side; taking style over sum-mer clothes, small feet, curly hair, rich \$5. The different varieties of poultry are lows side by side; taking style over sumrelatives, petty offices, or positions others offered \$3; second class, \$2. Turkeys, help you to, is very silly. Rather, my boy, be a man, and let fools take style.

A droll fellow was asked by an old lady to read the newspaper, and taking it rine in the atternoon, before breakfast, a

From the Celumbus (Ohio) Statesman. Terrific Adventure with a Boa Constric-One of the most thrilling incidents which has ever come to our knowledge, occurred a few days since in a "side show" with Van Amburg & Co's Menagerie, ophy. We copy the following where two enormous smakes—an anacon-da and a box constrictor—are on exhibithings in this variegated flower-garden, on ion. Both of the huge reptiles are kept which we live. One of these mean things in one case wi ha glass top, opening at ist chesnut bars, the other is the habit of the side, and the keeper was engaged in-

and although the bitten hand was im- you the same instant, mensely swollen the next day, no serious row escape from a most horrible death it would be difficult to imagine.

A MODEL DUN

Au editor out West thus talks to his non paying subscribers and patrons:-Hear us for our debts, and get ready as you have been long trusted; acknowledge your indebtedness and dive in your and favor; his majesity being afterward p. ckets that you may 1 romptly fork ov- so ashamed of his own cowardice, that he

tuen to him we say-step aside, consider If the rest wish to know why we dun them, this is our answer-not that we care about ourselves, but our creditors do.

Would you rather that we went to jail, rise refreshed in the morning." In this and you go free, than you pay your debts and keep us moving? As we agreed, we statesman at the age of eighty-two. His have worked for you; as we contracted, we vision was at that time much impaired, have furnished our paper to you, but as and he suffered severely from gout; but look low enough to see his friends is worth hitching to. We are made of flesh, bones agreements for job work, contracts for vent his "enjoying the pleasures of socisubscriptions; promises for long credit, and duns for deferred payment.

for we dou't mean him. Who is there so If you are a man be a man. If you are green that he don't advertise?—if any, let nim slide; he ain't the chap neither. Who is there so mean that he don't pay the printer?—if any, let him shout; for pour, don't be ashamed of it-even the be's the man we're after. His name is been of God was bankrupt; but he never he's the man we're after. His name is went back on his friends, took style or Legion, and he's owing us for one, two, spoke a harsh word to the poor. If you three, four, five, six years—long enough have a business, stick to it like a man. to make us poor, and him rich at our ex-NEW JERSEY STATE AGRICUL.

TURAL FAIR -The seventh annual exhibition of the New Jersey Agricultural Society, will be held at Newton, in September. Premiums are offered ranging from \$3 to \$10 for the best specimen of buils, cows, and heifers of the following breeds: Durhams, Devons, Herefords, Ayrabires and Alderneys; also for the best cattle without regard to breed The best sample of miles cow will be awarded \$15. Work which it tends. oxen and steers, also, are to receive an award varying from \$3 to 10. Horses, nules, and jacks, come in the second class and the best stallions of two, three, four, five, six years, and older, up to twelve, the best teams of geldings and mares of similar ages; trotting horses will receive an award of \$10 others posessing more or less In this country my boy, where one man lots of fat sheep, long wooled, and middle is just as good as another - where the wooled and best native blacks, recive the sward of \$10, second best, generally, \$5

An old gentleman who was always muscles were made for action, and nearly philes without vigorous extent of the present confidence squares and all posterior of the part of the present confidence squares and all posterior of the part of the present confidence squares and all produces of a square square of the present confidence squares and all produces of a square square square squares of the present confidence squares and all produces of a square square square squares of the present confidence squares and all produces of a square square square squares of the present confidence of the presen

A Daring Act by Runaway Slaves. . A company of sixteen contrabands, eight, mon, five women and three children, seized, the rebel armed steamer Planter in Charleston Harbor, and run out with her under the guns, of Fort Sumter, to the United Stater fleet .-The stemmer and been used to carry supplies and stores from one point to another, and when soized had on board one 32 pounder, one 24 pound howitzer and four 7 inch rifled cannon to be taken to a new fortification. One of the guns belenged to Fort sumter, and was struck by a shot in the attack on that fortification.-The boat lay at the wharf close to the government office and headquarters, and was taken odenbone 4 o'clock in the morning, during the absence of the Captain, by Robert Small the colored pilot. She had the rebel and palmetto flags flying at her most head, and on passing the forts she boldly gave the usual signal with the steam whistle. After she was ant of reachof the guns of the fort the houled down her dega and run up, a white flag. Bobert, the here of this adsenture, is said to be intelligent service to the Union forces.

CURIOUS MIRROR.

Among the curiosities exhibited at the last Paris Exhibition, was a huge concave augrer, the instrument of a startling not so hat; if I could go on horseback; handkereliefs because they hold starch; the largert ones ever brought to this presents nothing but a magnificently monis I could have a fair chance at a commiss- the better. They take style all sorts of country. The situation of the keeper stroug dissextion of your own physiognoways, by putting on airs and talking big was now perilons, in the extreme. Then my. On retiring a little, say a couple first thing to be done was to unceil the of feet, it gives your own face and figure And my boy, when you see a young spake from around him, but if in attemptin true proportion, but reversed, the head ting this the reptile should become in the downward. Most of the spectators, ignothe fast gait of a city, shunning his moth- least degree angered, he would, in a secer because she wears colored stockings, and, contract his coils with a power sufficients and pass on But retire still furand is a shamed to visit her, or have her and is a shamed to visit her, or have her single quick convulsion of the creature six feet from the mirror, and behold, you vist hem, or have her visit him; believe us and the keeper's soul would be in eternity! see yourself, not a reflection but your my boy, he has taken style too deep.— This Townsend fully understood; so, with verifable self, standing in the middle part There are some girls, too, who take style out attempting to disturb the boa's hold between you and the mirror. The effect till they had sooner take their chances upon the keeper's hand, he managed by is almost appalling from the idea it sugwith the itch, salt rheum, canker rash, powerful yet extremely cautious moves gests of something supernatural; so startmeasles, whooping cough, or lung-fever, ments to uncoil the snake without excit- ling in fact, that men of the strongest cultivated ear, for which so much money tub, or wearing a smile except in the partitions of two strong men the jaws were first view. If you raise your cane to pried open and the man released in a com- thrust at year other self, you will see it pletely exhausted condition. The bite pass clear through the body and appear of the box constrictor is not poisonous, on the other side, the figure thrusting at

The artist who first succeeded in fashioning a mirror of this description, brought it to one of the Brench kings if we recollect aright, it was Louis XV. placed his majesty on the right spot, and bade him draw his sword and thrust at the figure he saw. The king did so: but seeing the point of a sword directed to his own bridgt, he threw down his that you may pay; trust us we are in need weapon and ran away. The practical joke cost the inventor the king's patronage

its owner. CHEERFUL OLD AGE.

"I look upon death to be as necessary to our constitution as sleep," says Dr. Franklin, in one of his letters; "we shall cheerful vein wrote the philosopher and vent his "enjoying the pleasures of society and being cheerful in conversation." There is something inexpressibly beautiful in old age, when thus exhibited devoid of querulousness, discontent or gloom and free, also, from unbecoming levity. We know of no good reason why the closing years of life should be sorrowful simply because they are the last. As the pilgrim's fail ng feet bear him tottering through the final scenes of this "strange, eventful history," the peace and happiness of the world heyond must seem to him, one would think, more desirable at every step. Even if the backward prospect be dark with errors, there is light before - light attainable, and the great truth that through repentance it may be surely reached should be a mighty consolution. The traveler knows, that however he may have swerved from the direct path that leads thereto nay, though he may never have trodden in that path at all-it is still open to him, and that it rests with him to strike into it even close to the terwhich it tends. got depret and he to

Do You take Wafers? The Cleveland Heraki Says. On Sat-

urday morning a countryman entered a store on Ontario street, for the purpose of trading. After ordering what he want d, presently he inquired of the clerk, "Do you tako wafers in pay?" "Wafers!" replied she astonished clerk. Yes, wafers, wafers of That's all the sort of money I've got I took em of a chap down here, and he said they are good." Well," said the clerk, "we take all sorts of good currency, but we haven't yet got to taking wafers." "But these are good ones," Mid the countryman, "red waters—gat a head on to 'em." The clerk suddenly got, an idea as to the state of the case, asked to look at the new currency, found them to be good three-centestampe, and decided he did stake wafere in pay " mori bed

THIS MATE.

The Bruft-Mastinfiction Much dissatisfaction we learn has been exhibited in different townships in the County, at the official apportionment of the quotes of each. It is due to the Adjutant General to say that in making the apportionment, extra clerks have been appointed, and the greatest care taken to ascertain the exact township to which each living soldier in the army now in the field, belonged, according to his own statement. The dead and those away in hospitals, have not been counted, on account of the great difficulty-almost impossibility of getting an accurate list of them. The Governor is satisfied that the list as published in another column, is as accurate as can be well made

The great point of dissatisfaction a far as we have heard it, in this county, seemed to be, that Bridgeton should be entirely exempt from draft. It being alleged that citizens of Cohansey township have given their names in as from Bridgeton instead of Cohansey. As the town is generally supposed to consist of the greater part of both townships, it is natural that such an error should be made.-Be this as it may, it is but just to state that we have not heard a single individual in Bridgeton township object either to furnish more troops as volunteers or to be subject to draft voluntarily if their ed. Several citizens of the County have for this purpose" waited upon the Governor and made him acquainted with the feeling in the rural the Commissioner, C. E. Elmer, Esq., to together the assessors of the county to- | ger to be apprehended from it. gether with an additional citizen from eac's township who met on Wednesday

38. Total, 471.

This, if it meest, the approval of the Governor will be the quota of each.

This makes a great change for Bridge ers but little. We have not the slight est doubt but that this number of volunbut as it has been changed so lately allowing but four days to fill up the quota we think it nothing more than reasonble that Bridgeton should have an extension of time of a week or two. The Governors of two or three States have al ready extended the time to the 15th of

How to Aid in Volunteering.

There is but one sentiment with reference to the termination of the war. All wish for its speedy termination, and this all disposed, be encouraged to volunteer. volunteers. Where business engagements are all that intervene to prevent from volunteering let those who are above the age to be the Commissioner appointed by the Govesnor, drafted, or are prevented physically from will attend at the Court House in Bridgeton, going, besides contributing freely, offer to daily, Sunday excepted, from the hours of 9 sent, for them, free of all charge. Let a exemtion. Those designing to apply, should general offer be made by all willing to do bear in mind that no claims for physical inaso, at public meetings, and let reasonable bility will be acknowledged that have not been assurance be given that the family shall be previously allowed by the surgeon. Dr. Elmer. cared for in the absence of the head.-Married men will be much more likely to matter at what personal sacrifice, rememagement of his business.

PERSONAL PRANCE As the incidents of the mount terrible battles before Richmond become known, which the northern army is composed.

After Company F. was filled, two bro-William Sharp, desiring to ealist, went to Tyndall's Landing. Her whole deck cannot hold out much longer; our little Woodbury, and joined Company A., 8d load is understood to have slipped off into band is becoming exhausted and decima-Regiment, N. J. Volunteers. Side by the creek. side these brothers fought in all the battles in which the 8d became engaged. At the battle of Fair Oaks, while gallantly urging on their comrades, they became In addition to a Governor, five members separated from their regiment, a mark for of Congress, and a Legislature are to be the rebel balls; both were wounded in chosen, and the latter will be endled upthe arm, and taken prisoners to Richmond where they were so badly treated, that they ear they would rether die then fall into the hands of the rebels again. One of them has superinted.

All must single had his are superinted. All must single the love of them has superinted. It is easigned to control for the immission patter. The control is control for the immission patter. The control for the immission patter is the immission patter. The control for the immission patter is the immission patter. The control for the immission patter is the immission patter. The control for the immission patter is the immission patter in the immission patter. The control for the immission patter is the immission patter in the immission patter is the immission patter in the immission pattern in into the hands of the rebale again. One

How a Draft is made.

ernors of different States, it is probably different in different localities. Where it is done by the General government. the law provides, that. "At the time fixed as before previded

by the Commissioner for making the draft, the Sheriff of the county, or in his absence such person os the commissioner may appoint, shall, in the presence of said Commissioner, publicly place in a wheel or box of a like character to such as are ased for drawing jurors, seperately folded ballots, containing the names of all persons remaining on said enrolment lists not stricken off as before provided, and a proper person appointed by the Commissioner and blindfolded, shall thereupon draw from said box or wheel a number of ballots equal to the number of drafted men fixed by the Governor of each State as the proper quota of each

A written notice is to be served on each person drafted, either by delivering ed to make one more effort in search of relief, it to him in person or by leaving it at and as you recollect, called at your office. his last known place of residence. Five days thereafter the persons drafted are to assemble at the county seat of their respective counties ready to be conveyed to the place of rendezvous.

Exemption from Draft.

In case of a resort to draft by the government, it is not probable that many persons may be afflicted with disease in some its varied forms. The following extract from Order No. 99. If the war department will give some light as to the amount of sickness required.

"Exemption will not be made for disability, unless it be of such permanent character as to render the person unfit for service for a period of more than thirty days, to be certified by a surgeon apfill share has not been already furnish. pointed by the Governor in each county

Dr. Wm. Elmer has been appointed surgeon appointed for this county. Those townships, and he has consented to allow claiming exemption will therefore have the satisfaction of having their cases exmake a new apportionment, requiring the amined by one of the best and most exfull number oi 471 men from the county perionce I physicians to be found in this and subject to his approval. Upon re- section, who can readily distinguish exipt of this authority Mr. Elmer called the intensity of the disease, or the dan

LOCALS.

An enthusiastic war meeting was held in and made the following apportionment. Grosscup's Hall on Thursday evening. Rev. Cohansev. 18. Downe, 114. Hope- Joseph W. Hubbard was called to the chair, well, 25 Millville, 58. Bridgeton, 69. and Mr. Henry Neff Secretary. Ad resses Fairfield, 47. Stoe Creek, 20 Green- were made by Providence Ludiam and Hon. wich, 18. Morris River, 69. Deerfield, J. T. Nixon. A committee of five were appointed to encourage enlistments and another ton township and affects each of the oth. their township committee have offered \$25 bounty additional to that paid by the County and State. We hear from all quarties that enlistments are going on very rapidly. At teers can be readily raised in Bridgeton the time of going to press Cohancey has furnished her quots, and Hopewell we hear lacks but 6 men, and Downe it is thought will furnush her quota by to night
The Kearney Guards, Capt. Fithian are nearly full. A new company is now forming

in Bridgeton. Henry Neff Capt; Alex Robeson, 1st Lieut. and James Beeves, 2d Lieut. Commencement of the Schoo's. We are requested to state that Mrs. Shertil Wednesday the 10th of Sept. West Jersey academy, Mr. Gosman principal, on Wednesday 8d. Union Academy Shiloh under the care of Mr. C. H. Thompson and Lady on Monday the 8th. Bridgeton Public School also on Monday the 8th of September.

At a meeting of the Board of can only be accomplished by giving the Freeholders, held on Monday, a resolugovernment all the men they want, and tion was passed appropriating Fifty Dol- pants all lying dead, some on the door giving them at once. Let all who are at lars bounty to each of the nine months

All persons claiming exemption from draft are notified that Charles E. Elmer, Esq., conduct the business of those who are ab. A. M. to 1 P. M. until Tuesday afternoon the

Save Your Fruit. The very best fruit cans for preserved enlist when they can feel assured that fruits that we have yet seen in market, are their families will be kindly taken care of the improved cans made by Potter & Bodine, and looked after. Lose no time; but, if of this place. By a very simple and ingeniyour neighbor is willing to enlist. offer at our arrangement they are made perfectly air once to take charge of his affairs free. no tight in half a minute of time without cement of any kind; an advantage that will be apprebering that he risks in the service of his made of glass they impart no deliterious qualciated by every lover of good fruit. Being country much more disse you possibly can, ities to say kind of preserved fruit, however in devoting any position of year time, no long it may be kept. They have been in use matter how much that may be to the man- some time, and we have never yet heard of the fruit not keeping well in them.

MARINE DISASTERS.

The Sloop Clara, Capt Smith, of Bridgeton, sprang a leak in the Delaware. while on her way from Philadelphia, loainstances of personal courage are found, ded with pig iron for Reeves Nichols & showing in its true light the material of Co., and was run ashore near Del. City The Sloop Ellen, Capt. Kandle, also loaded with pig iron, for the same Co., thers from Millville, Mesers. John and capsized and sank in the Cohansey, near

> The General Election in New Jersey this Fall, will be one of the most important that we have had for years. on to elect a United States Segutor for six years, to succeed Hon. John B. Thomp-

Dr. Barbles Lectures on Health and Physical Education repeated in the Trinity E. E. Church, Bridgeton.

The question is frequently asked us how a draft is made. If left to the Gov-

invitation of several of our first citizens. These lectures have been attended by steadily increasing audience, composed of the alite of both sexes, and have awakened so deep as interest in the neglected subject of health. as to cause a pressing request for a repetition of the course, which will be given in the Sone of Temperance Hall next week. We hope that no lady or gentleman will fail

o profit by the opportunity. We also add the subjoined interesting letters for the benefit of the afflicted.

The subjoined letter is from that old ve teran Commodore, Thomas AP C. Jones. NEAR PROSPECT HILE, Va , Dec. 8. DR. E. P. BANNING:

Dear Sir.-Ever since the year 1814, when I received a severe gun-shot wound by a musket ball, which still remains in the body, I have suffered much from what is commonly termed a weak back, and pain in the back, &c., so much so, as at times to destroy all comfort, unless supported by an arm chair or the like-consequently, riding on horseback, or remaining long on the feet, was productive of much pain. I had tried various Belts, Russian and others, all of which I found to be Broadway, New York, in the early days of October of the present year, and had one of your Braces adjusted.

Since I have been wearing your Brace, I have been exposed to some severe and long exposures, without rest. In one occasion I left my brenkfust-table at half-past 8 o'clock, rode seven or eight miles, alighted, and remained on my feet, walking but little until dark, rode back to Washington just in time to meet an evening's engagement, where 1 remained till 11 o'clock, without sitting down at all, except when riding from half-past 8. A. M., till halfpast 11, P. M., and tels without the slighte inconvenience at the time or subsequently. Without the Body-Brace I could not have endured half the fatigue without great inconven-ience and pain at the time and feeling the effects for several days afterward.

I feel warranted in saying, that not only as my ability to endure fatigue been greatly removed by Dr. Banning's Brace, but that ny general health has also improved under its use. Wishing you a successful tour in your lgrimage for relief of suffering humanity. I am your's gratefully, THOMAS AP C. JONES, U. S. N.

Dr. Banning may be consulted for a few days at Davis Hotel.

New York, 8th Month, 28th day, 1856. DR. E. P. BANNING: DEAR FRIEND .- Some five years since ade a brief statement of the great improvement of my son's case of spinal curvature unso much improved, as not to attract particular notice; and his strength and activity such as to enable him to run, jump, or wrestle, with impunity. So signal has been thy success

with my son, as to compel me to advise all in-terested to resort to this without delay. SAMUEL ROSS, DENTIST. Dr. Banning may be consulted at Davis & Son's Hotel, until 12 M. on Friday the 5th of

An Indian War.

Sioux Indians, in Minnesota, which it is ties. More than two thousand dollars were b already in the field, encour ged and retreat It is said that he was at the subscribed on the spot, amid the greatest en- stimulated by Indians and secessi nists head of the regiment where he fought thusiasm. The township of Cohansey thro' from Missouri. The most terrible o t rages have been a ready committed. The dren, have been massacred and their home desulated. Fort Rid e y, on the Minne sot, has been surrounded by 20(0 Indiw ll give a correct idea :

spent m st of his life among the Indians volunteered to go alone among them, trust ing to his knowledge of them and his dis guise, to escape detection. He die sed h.mself in Indian costume, and started on his journey. He arrived at the upper ugency at night. The place was literally the habitation of death. He visited all the houses, and found their former occu steps, and some juside their habitations: others were scattered in the yards and in the roads. He went to the house of the Hon. J. R. Brown, and recognized every age and was almost idolized by his commember of the family. They numbered eighteen in all, and every one of them had been brutally murdered. At Beaver for him, and told the men of his battery Creek he found that fif y families had been killed outright. At every house he went into he recognized the dead bodies of nearly all the former inhabitants of

the place The St. Paul Press, of the 21st inst. says that several loads of panie-stricken Pennsylvania was over 110. people from Currer and Sibley counties arrived in town last night, principally women and children. They were greatly excited, and give exaggerated accounts of St. Peter, Henderson and Glencoe, bave the 20th inst., says that it seems to be the general opinion among the best informed

Major Galbraith was told by one of the Indians that there are now in arms ten thousand of the Sioux tribes, besides other tribes f om Northern Missouri.

Sr. Paul, Minn, Aug. 23d, 9 P. M -Antoine Frenier, the distinguished Indian scout, got through the Indian lines into Fort Ridgely, and brought back the following to Gov. Ramsay:

"FORT RIDGELY, Aug. 21, 2 o'clock, P. M — We can hold this position but little longer, unless we are reinforced. -We are being attacked almost every hour, ted. We had hoped to be reinforced today, but as yet can hear of no one coming." Governor Sibley cannot reach there wilh his twelve hundred troops until tomorrow, when a day of reckoning for the

Indians will be at hand.

GEN. ROSECRANS IN THE PIELD. Sr. Louis, Aug. 25.—The Drmourat learns that Gen. Ro-serans, with an army of 80,005 to 40,000 men proceeded, on Thursday last, southwest towards Gun-

C. respondence of the New York Tribuse. The Combat on the Rap-This gentleman has closed his recent course Pallannouk, of lectures which he has been giving in the basement of the 2d Presbyterian Church at the

FOUR DATE SEVERE PROFITED

PIROT DAY'S GRIRMINISH, WEDNESDAY. Of Wednesday, the 20th inst, about It o'clock the rebels drove in our caval-ry pickets at the river, in the neighbor-houd of Brandy Station, between trainer er and the Rappahannock. The savairy of the First Fenosylvania charged upon the enemy killing seven or sight, and drove them back into the woods. A brigade of infantry remained on the opposite side of the river, and the remainder of the day all our forces were drawn up in line of battle, but no further engagement took place.

SECOND DAY.

On Thursday morning, five regiments of the enemy, cavalry and infantry, crossed the river on a pontoon bridge, which they had built during the previous night, between the Rappahannock and Waterloo Stations, almost walking into the masked batteries of General Sigel, which opened upon them with canister and grape mowing them down by scores. It is reported that no less than 700 of the enemy were killed and wounded, and 2,000 captured. The remainder retreated in great confusion across the river. We had some killed and wounded, but our loss was very

THIRD DAY.

On Friday, about nine o'clock in the morning, several of our batteries opened upon the enemy from this side of the river, in the ne ghborhood of the Rappahannock Railroad Bridge The rebels fied in consternation to the wood, the second shell bursting on one of their batteries. killing and wounding a large number. Several companies from various regiments under command of Lieut. Conway, of the One-Hundred and Fifth New York, were at work building forts on the other side of the Rappahannock, when the enemy opened fire upon them, compelling them t) retreat across the river, but with no loss. The rebels shelled our camp nearly all day. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon, General Sigel ordered Colonel Krysanowsky (noting Brigadier) to cross the river-with his brigade. He did so, and drove the enemy's pickets in. About this time Generals Eigel, Schurz and Bohlen, crossed over in person. It was the Seventyfourth Pennsylvania which drove their pickets The latter were reinforced, and and with overwhelming numbers descended like an avalanche upon the Seventyfourth, which in its turn was driven back. It is reported that the other regiments composing the brigade were scouting in another direction, and could not arrive in time to support it. This regiment was driven with contusion to the river, where a number jumped in and were drowned. Others were shot while swimming in the water. A large number of them were also An outbreak has occurred among the made prioners. The other regiments of the brigade fell back to the river, which found will lead to a general Indian w.r. they crossed in surety. Gen. Dollar was they crossed in safety. Gen. Bohlen was enc uraging the Seventy fourth in their bravely, resisting the enemy wherever a fivorable of portunity occurred, that he had made these charges against overwhelscouts estimate from the number of de d ming numbers, and that while in the the bo es and the trais of blood, that ive act of making the fourth, with his sword hun ired whites-nen, women and chil- raised in the air and attering the words, "Come on boys; let's try them once more!" he was shot in the brerast, as stated above and instantly expired. Another brave man also received his death wound While ans, and the outbuildings burned. The Capt. Buell of the 1st Artillery Reserves following extracts from Minnesota papers | was shelling the rebels from his battery, a shell from the enemy burst directly under his herse. Capt. Buell's leg was bro Mr. Frenier, an in erpreter, who has ken in two places by it but from the effect of this he might have recovered if his horse had not been instantly killed, which fulling upon him, inflicted internal injuries so severe, that he expired ten hour afterward His body was interred on Saturday last with military honors. Capt. Buell was a very promising young officer. He was to have been promoted to a colo-

> to go forrh to meet the enemy, and added: "Act and do as bravely as if I was with you." I believe that Capt. Buell was nephew to Gen Buell It is said that our loss in killed and wounded alone in the Seventy-Durth

nelcy of artillery, and was well fitted for

that promotion, having fully deserved

that rank from acknowledged bravery,

prudence and other military qualifications.

He was a young man about 30 years of

mand. When suffering in the agony of

death, he begged his friends not to grieve

FOURTH DAY As early as 40 clock A. M., our artillery, all along the whole line, opened upon the Indians who were marching on Shaska | the enemy from this side of the Rappahcounty. They also say that the towns of annock. Firing first commenced near Bealton station, and soon extended along been burned. A private letter received the whole line of the left wing. The enin this city to-day, from St. Paul, dated emy promptly replied. For several hours this terrific firing continued on both sides and was probably the heaviest artillery of our citizens, that these Indian troubles duel ever fought on this continent. By origina ed with the cursed secessionists of o'clock A. M., he firing somewhat abated on both sides, matil it finally stopped as if by mu'ual agreement. Shell was fired almost altogether from both sides, though now and then a solid shot, and rumor adde pieces of ra Ircal iron and large nails were intermingled among the the shells of the rebels. The Rappahannock Bridge on the Orange and Alexandria Railroad was blown up and destroyed, after Hartsuff's Brigade had passed over. They were on the other side supporting Capt. Matthew's First Pennsylvania Battery, when the whole were recelled an i the bridge destroyed. The mason of this was that the late rains had cau el a fre het, and that the bridge movel slight!y during the night. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon, firing again commend, and lasted until dark, with what result to either party, is unknown.

The above is, believe, as correct a report of the four days' fight as can be obtained without an official report. I collect them from some of he officers engaged in show.

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Mate of New Jersey. Ordica of the Adjutant Greenal, }

I. The finte of New Jersey being required to farnish to themsend four hundred and severally eight foot malitin to serve for the term of the months, unless some discharged, the same hints been apportional to the several Countries, Cities and Townships of the finte, in manageries to the number of man lights to is proportion to the number of men liable to do military dety, allowance first having been made to the Counties. Cities, and Townships magnetically for the number of volunteers have of the counties of the c herefolius farnished by them, and whose term of service has not yet expired. The quetae are as follows: Atlantic County-

Pgg Harbor Towkship Atlantic City, Egg Harbor City, Hamilton town Mullice, Weymouth, Galloway,

Bergen County-Franklin township, Hohokus, Hackensack. Harrington, Lodi, New Barbadoes Saddle River. Union, Washington, Burlington County

Bordentown townsh Beverly and Delano Burlington, Chesterfield, Cinnaminaer Chester, ErmHe, bor. Lumberton, Mansfield, New Hanover Northampton 111 emberton, Shamong, Southampton

Willingboro Exempt. Westhampton Camden County-Camden City, North Ward, Exempt. Middle Ward, South Ward, Centre township. Delaware. Gloucester, Newton, Monroe, Stockton,

Washington Cape May County-Dennis to waship. Lower t'ship and Cape Isl'd City. Middle township, Upper, 57

Cumberland County-Bridgeton township. Deerfield, Fairfield. Greenwich. Hopewell, Maurice River Stoe Creek,

West Hoboken, Harrison, Weehawken. Jersey City, Hoboken, Alexandria township, Bethlehem, Clinton, Delaware, East Amwell.

Union, West Amwell, Mercer County-East Windsor township. Hopewell, Lawrence, Princeton, Trenton City,

Washington, West Windsor, Viddlesex County-East Brunswick township. Monroe. North Brunswick, New Brunswick. Piscataway, Perth Amboy, South Ambey, South Brunswick Woodhrldge, Monmouth County-Atlantic township, Freehold,

Matawan, Middleton Manalapon, Millstone. Marlborough. Raritan, Shrewsbury, Upper Freehold, Morris County-Chatham. Hanever, Jeffernon Morris, Mondham

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Springüeld,

Union, Winslow, Waterford

Buez County.... Bellville township, Bloomfield Caldwell, Livingston, Fairmount, Clinton, Millburn. Newark City. Urange and South Orange, Gloucester County-

Greenwich, Mantua,

Lebanon, Readington, Tenksbury,

Howell.

Pequaneoci Rockettay,

Dover,
Jackson,
Planstead,
Stafford,
Unless

General Order, No. 4.

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Clayton township, Dept ford, Franklin.

Harrison, Hudson County-Hudson City, Bergen and Bayonne townships, North Bergen,

Hunterdon County-Franklin, Kingwood,

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Rozbury, Randolph, Washington, Brick township

Manchester. Paterson, Pompton, Wayne, West Milford Salem County-

Bleinborough, Lower Penn's Neck, Lower Alloway's Creek, Mannington, Pilesgrove, Pit'sgrove, Salem City, Upper Alloway's Creek, Opper Penn's Neck. Exempt.

Upper Pittsgrove, omerset County— Bedminster township, Bernards. Bridgewater, Franklin, Hillsborg, Montgomery,

hiesez County... Byram township, Frankfort. Greene. Hardiston, Layfayette Montague, Newton, Sandiston Stillwater, Sparts, Vernon. Wantage,

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Union County -Elizabeth City. New Providence Rahway township and City, Springfield. Union, Westfield,

27 Warren County-Belvidere township. Exempt. Blairstown. Franklin, 28 19 Freelinghnysen, Greenwich Hope, Hardwick, Harmony, Independence Exempt. Knowlton Mansfield. Oxford. Phillipsburg, Washington, Exempt.

Pahaquarry, 16 613 Total II. To fill this requisition, drafting, in accordance with General Order No. 99 from the War Department, will commence on the third day of September next, between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock A. M. and 4 and 5 o'clock P M., and be centinued from day to day between he same hours until the requisite number

III. Volunteers in lieu of drafted men will be accepted from each county to the number of the quota of such county, of the first tha offer hy appearing in person at their proper rendezvous on or before the first day of Sep By order of the Commander in-Chief. R. F. STOCKTON, JR.,

Adjutant General, N. J. Malitia. Letter from President Lin-

coln. "EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, August 22, 1862. HON. HORACE GREELY-Dear Sir: I

"If there be any inferences which I

may believe to be falsely drawn, I do not now and here argue against them. " If there be perceptible in it an impatient and dictatorial tone, I waive it in deference to an old friend whose heart I have always supposed to he right.

"As to the policy I 'seem to be pursuing,' as you say, I have not meant to lean on any one in doubt. I would save the Union. I would save it the shortest way under the Constitution.

"The sooner the national authority can be restored the nearer the Union will be -the Union as it was. "If there be those who would not save the Union unless they could at the same time destroy slavery, I do not agree with

"If there be those who would not save the Union unless they could at the same time save slavery, I do not agree with

" My paramount object is to save the Union, and not either to save or destroy freeing any slave I would do it, and if 1

could save it by freeing all the slaves I would do it, and if I could save it by freeing some and leaving others alone, I would also do that. "What I do about slavery and the colored race, I do because I believe it helps to save the Union, and what I forbear 1 forbear because I do not believe it helps

to save the Union. "I shall do less whenever I shall believe what I am doing hurts the cause, and I shall do more whenever I believe doing more will help the cause. "I shall try to correct errors when shown to be errors, and I shall adopt new

views so fast as they shall appear to be true views. "I have here stated my purpose according to my view of official duty, and I intend no modification of my oft-expressed personal wish, that all men everywhere could be free.

A. LINCOLN."

Departure of The New Ironsides.

"Yours.

The telegraph announces the depart-ure from Philadelphia of the iron clad frigate New Ironsides. She goes to sea with sealed orders, and is intended, it is generally understood in the navy, for most important service. The New Iron. sides has been described frequently. She is the only mailed frigate built for the navy of the United States and bears a resemblance to the Black Prince of the English navy. She is 3,500 tons burden and carries 500 men a full sailing frig ate's crew, and 49 marines, "picked men." Since the Wabash first left the Quaker City, no such naval monster as the New Ironsides was turned out there. Her machinery, battery, armory, yeoman's room, and magazine, are said

to surpass those departments in any ves sel in the service. She had been constructed from plans and specifications prepared by Merrick & Sons, of Philadelphia. Her frames are of white oak, and the average thickness of her sides twenty inches. The plates commence four feet below her water line and are fifteen feet long by twenty five to thirty inches wide. She is a seagoing steamer, and has three masts—

CLOAKS—IF YOU WANT THE

She sopmans and pards being capable

See typics for parameter, now the OFF Annual Section of the OFF Annual Secti

of being lowered in action so as to only three lower masts in view The men are below the spar deck in action, and protect from shot and shell. The commander has a shot-proof iron prow, with which she can easily sink a wooken opponent. It is tho't under fevorable circumstances she will reach a

speed of about nine miles an hour. A dispatch describes the enthusias m of the Philadelphians as intense on the departure of the vessel. The fact that for days no one was allowed to visit her, increased the cariosity with which the public watched her every movement.

The wharves were crowled as she passel down the river, and when leaving the navy yard the crews of the Princeton and Powhatan cheered her lustily. The trial trip of this magnificent specimen of naval architecture will be looked to with anxiety both in this country and Europe, as principles are involved in her construction not hitherto tested.

MARRIED.

On the 26th inst., by Rev. J. Vansant. Mr. Samuel Henry Brooks of Heislerville, N. J., to Miss Henrietta S. Robenson, of Lecaburg.

\mathbf{DIED}

In Bridgeton, on the 24th inst., Anna Mary, daughter of Eli, and Amanda Loper, aged 13

In Deerfield on the 26th inst., James Davis, aged 35 years. In Shiloh, on the 26th inst., Lucy Jane, wife of Jehu B. Ayare, in the 28th year of her age. In Bridgeton, on the 27th inst., Thomas H. Pierson, in the 21st year of his ago

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Which he offers for sale is within any other establishment in this section of country. I will sell you a
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GOOD lot of GRIND STONES, Grind A Stone Cranks, and Friction Rollers, at H J. MULFORD & BROS. Prime Newton Darling Grain and Grass kythes. Grass Hooks, Briar Scythes. Soythe Stones scythe Rifles, Scythe Snaths and Hav Rakes, at June 7. H. J. MULFORD's BRO'S.

PACKET BETWEEN BRIDGETON AND PHILADELPHIA, On and after Tuesday, Feb. 18th, the Sloop IDA B will run as a regular Packet between Bridgeton and Philadelphia, leaving Daret Mulford's Wharf, Bridgeton, every Tuesday at 4 o'clock P. M. Returning, will loave first dock below Arch street at 6 o'clock P. M. on Friday.
All errands will be attended to free of charge.—
Freight will be taken at low rates. For any further information, inquire of Dare & Mulford, or of the Captain on board the packet.

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PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES. No. 118.
The largest and dreapest grock ever offered in this City.

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ey Goods, Hosiery Gloves, Shirts, Drawers, Threads, &c., cheap from auction. These goods are all new and carefully selected, and are offered at prices that caunot to their own interest to call before purchasing elsewhere. where.
Particular attention given to packing goods for hipment, we as to prevent damage, or excessive charges for freight.
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SHINGLES, SHINGLES. 8 we have purchased a large lot of Shingles for CASH, we want to sell them either for Cash or Credit, at very low prices.

April 10.

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DRESS MATERIALS, all desirable styles.
STELIA SHAWLS in all grades and styles,

CLOTH AND SILK Sacques, Mantillas and Cloaks.

EMBROIDERIES, GLOVES, &c. GOOIS for Mon and boys wear. CASSIMERES, COATINGS, Cotton Goods, &c. FURNISHING GOODS in all departments, DOMESTIC GOODS at about Package Cost. Wholesale net cash buyers will find a large stock desirable goods at low prices. CURWEN STODDART & BRO.
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TIMOTHY SEED. 100 bushels New Crop Timothy Seed, and 100 bushels of CLOVER SEED for sale by Feb. 22. J. B. POTTER & CO.

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THE subscriber still continues in the above busi-L nessat 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 improve-ments in machinery to manufacture such articles at shorter notice and in better style than those not hav-

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A union of lakes and a union of lands, A union of States, none can sever. A union of hearts and a union of lands, And the dag of our Union forever. Now is the time! A large assertment of BOOTS AND SHOES! per than ever. Road the following lines, and ndge for yourselves. lewed Calf Boots, Kip Boots, water proof Boots, don le scles, doublesole calf, boys' boots, youths, boots, oys sewed shoes, youths shoes, childrens shoes,

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

With. Resell, Commerce St., next door to Wim. Pogue's Chicap Tin Store, bega most respectfully to announce to he friends and the public, that he intends to keep constantly on hand a general assortment of Boots, shoes and Gatters, to suit all persons who may be pleased to give him a call. W. R. hopes from this long experience as a mentafacturer, and a practical workman, that he will be able to give entire satisfaction to all customers, and merit a share of public pitronage. Please give us a call before purchasing claushers, and save 20 per cent.

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Of all kinds sold very cheap for each, and warranted sound and in order. FURNACES, FLAT IRONS, LAMPS. KNIVES & FORKS, SPOONS, and all kinds of Kitchen Utensils

On hand, with a lot of Sundries from which you can so ect anything you want in our line of hermess.

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Every description of Diamonn Work and other Jewelry made to order, at short notice. 1821. All goods war nated to be as represented.

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March 2, 1861.

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Has constantly on hand an assortment of Latest Styles of Ready-Made VENETIAN BLINDS. ALSO, SHADES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. Those in want of goods in my line, will do well to Old Blinds Repaired. April 27.-1yw,

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FROM PHILADELPHIA TO NEW YORK AND WAY PLACES, from Walnut Street Wharf and Kensington Popot, will leave as follows, viz:
At 6 A. M., via Camden and Amboy, (C. and A. Accommodation) t 6 A M., via Camden and Jersey City (N. J.) At 914 A.M., via Kensington and Jersey City, (Morning Mail.) At 1214 P. M., via Camden and Amboy Accommodation, At 2 P. M., via Camden and Amboy, (C. and A. Express,)
At 435 P. M., via Kensington and Jersey City, At 41/2 P. M., via Kensington and Jersey City,
(Evening Express.)
At 45/2 P. M., via Kensington and Jersey City,
(Second Class Ticket.)
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modation, freight and passenger.) First Class
Ticket. 2 25
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The 6 P. M. Line runs daily. The 10½ P. M. South
ern Mail, Saturdaya excepted.
For Water Gap, Strondsburg, Scranton, Wilkesbarre,
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From Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Bely From Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Bely R. T. From Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Bolvidere, Easton. Lambertville, Flemington. &c., at 7.10 A. M., and 4½ F. M., from Konsington Depot, (the 7.10 A. M. Line connects with Train leaving Easton for Mauch Chunk, at 3.5 F. M.)

For Mount Holly, at 6 A. M., 2 and 4½ F. M.

For Freehold, at 6 A. M. and 2 F. 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 Falmyra, Riverton, Delanco, Beverly, Burlington, Florence, Bordentown, &c., at 12½, 1, 5, 4½ and 5 P. M.

Steamboat Trenton for Bordentown and intermediato places at 2½ P. M., from Walnut street wharf.

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

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

Sept. 4, 1881. no hundred dollars, except by special contract,
Sept. 14, 1861. WM. H. GATZMER, Agent.

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The subscriber will send (free of charge) to all who desire it, the Recipe and directions for making a simple Vegetable Balm, that will, in from two to eight days, remove Firm's, Blotches, Tan. Freckles, Sallowness, and all im lies and roughness of the Stim leaving the same—as Nature intenned it should be soft, clear, smooth an it beautiful. Those desiring the Recipe, with full instructions, directions, and advice, will please call on or address (with return postage.)

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May 31. 276. - A. S. S. Brindwiy, New York.

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Watch Maker and
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18 Raret Gold Wolches, only \$25. Silver

Watches a very good article only \$10. Ladies gold Broast Pine. 75 cents, Ear Kings 75 cents. Gold Poncils \$1. Sleeve Buttons \$1. Cameo Setts of Ear Riogs and Breast Pine \$4, and other things in proportion, he has some and other things to more than the above.

Persons, having fine and delicate watches that went dealing and repairing need lieve no fears of entrasting them to his care as he has had 19 years experience in the fusiness, on all kinds of Watches and Clocks.

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No. 12 South Second Street, 5th
Door below Market, Philade phia Have now on hand a fine assortment of American, Fine Insh and French Gold and Silver Lever Watches, dold Fob, Guard, and Vest Chans. Seaks and Keys, one Gold Jeweiry, Etruscan, Cameo, Coral, Garried, Larand Mosaic Pins, Ear Rings, Studis, Sheve Buttons, Gold Pencils, Medalilom, Chatchain Chains, &c. Hair Jeweiry, Every doseription of Harr Jeweiry, platted and mounted to order.

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Silver Ware-warranted caust to coin
Tea, Table, Invest t. Silt. Mustard, Gream, Sugar,
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Knives, Napkin Rings, &c.

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The above goods will be warranted what they are
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Lumber Notice. We are now receiving lumner of various kinds and qualities, which we are determined to sell on as five re-able terms as the merice, will amount of our amounts which is 500,000 Play oring Latie, 100,000 in Commun.

Georgia and Virgious floring, Section in Coronnal Heralock scanding, 560,000 ft. escatted Heralock scanding, 560,000 ft. White pine boards, of all the various grades, some of which is perioccly are, and fit for immediate uses. The lumber will be sold for each, or any time that may be agreed upon, at the time of runchess.

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H. J. MULFORICK BRO. LUMBER: LUMBER: Of stock of Lumber is now both of the both of the best for a few mentar past. Extra inducements will be underteall in cheep as we have herefore done, 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 Drugs, are supplying the trade with Drug-, Chemicals, Gils, Glass, Varnishes, White Lead, Red Lead, Orange Miner (DELES Paints, Colors, Dec Stuffs, Alcohol, Cam-phene, Pluid, Sc., Ac. April, 9, 1859, y

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP The Firm of McBride & Lawson is this day, Monday, May 19th, dissolved by mutual con-sent by the withdrawel of Mr Charles S. Lawson. The business of the late firm will be settled by David McBride. The firm in fature will be known as McBride & Fithian, Mr. Joel A. Fithian having purchased the entire interest of Mr. Lawson.

HATS AND CAPS FOR THE MILLION. Of every style and quality. Some very desirable new styles, instruce, yed at GROSSCUPS.

GREAT EXCITEMENT,

Fence Wire. Shovels, Forks, Hoes, Rakes, Spades, &c., at April 12, 1862. H. J. MULEORD'S. Muslins. Muslins! 5,000 yards domestic Mushles and Sheetings than wholesale ornees for each. CALICOES! UALICOES! 5,000 yards Madder Calibres at 1214 cents cash, worth 15 cents, at Feb. 15, 1862.

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To all who desire it, he wil send a copy of the peription use, (free of charge) want the directions preparing and using the same, which they will imsure Cum for Consequence, Asiana, Browning, &c. The only oblige, the advantage of the consequence.

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The only object of the advertisor in sending the prescription is to benefit the afficient, and spread into
mation which he conceives to be involumble, and the
hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it wi
cost their nothing, and may prove a blessing.

Parties wishing the prescription will please addres

Rev. FDWARD A. WHISON,
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May 24, 3m. Cohansey Livery Stable!

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Persons wishing to hire a good team, for Cash, are
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E bave 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 qualiy and prices of our goods, and special atten-

Feb. 1, 1862. WEST JERSEY RAIL ROAD. SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS

ion given to written orders.

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OMILY ENCEPT SUNDAYS. Leave Bridgetor, Ime at Philadelphia, at 6.49, A. M. 1.29 P.M. Returning: will leave from Walnut St. Whari, Philadelphia, 2.00, A. M. 4.00 P. M. 11.00, " 6.60 ne at Bridgeton, RAIL ROAD CONNECTION:

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Leave Bridgeton on arrival of \$200 A. M. Train for
Fairten, Cedarville. Newport, and Dividing Creek, and
returning to 1.20 P. M., line from Bridgeton.
Also leave Bridgeton on arrival of the 4 o'clock P.
Train for Fedram and Cederville. Returning to 1.20
P. M. Train from Bridgeton
Leave Pitterown on Theadays. Thursdays and Sertrady's on reduct of 9 A. M. Train from Palladia for
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Preight taken by Preight Trains only. THE WEST JERSEY EXPRESS COMPANY Have opened an office at No.3 Wainet Ho. (opposite Bloody and a Herely where Packages. Parcels and all the nated description of express matter will be received and forwarded with despetch, in charge of discilal Massengers, over the West Jersey and Millwhite and Glassouro's Relinasia, and by Connecting Sing. Lines.

JOHN GHAHAM, Agent. WEST JERSEY RAILROAD CO.

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The West Jersey Railroad Co are prepared to trans port Most from the Station near Barn-bore' to all places on the line of their road, at the following rates per ton of 20 bushels, in quantities of 5 tons and unwards, the Marl to be loaded on the Cara free of oxpones to the Company, and fraight paid at the place and time of shipment, or before delivery, to the Conductor of the train.

55 Glevester, 55 Camden, J. VanRENSSELAER, Sup't. Dec. 21. Millville & Glassboro' Rail Road. TWO HOURS ONLY BETWEEN MILLVILLE

AND PHILADELPHIA. ou and after Monday, Oct 21, 1861, the trains on this road will run as follows: Leave Miliville at 5.00.A. M. and 1.20, P.M. Louve Glassboro at 10.15.A. M. and 5.15, P.M. The trains of the West Jersey Road, connecting at Glassboro with the trains from Miliville leave Walnut street when Philad's at 9.00 A. M., and 4 P. M. Stages connect with the trains at Miliville from Mauricetown, Port Norris, Dividing Crock, Newport Cedarville, Bridgeton, Port Eizabetti, Lessburg, Iuckahoe and all parts of Cape May county.

Down Tickets must be precured on board the West Jersey Doat.

Millville, Oct. 21, 1861. BRIDGETON, MILLVILLE & PHIL-· ADELPHIA STAGE. This line will leave Millville at 814 o'clock A. M., and 2 P. M., on arrivel of the Tuckshoo and Cape May Stage, arriving in Bridgeton in time to connect with the steamer Pattice of the Philadelphia.

Returning—will leave Bridgeton at 814 o'clock, A. M., and 21, P. M. A. Fare through 75 cents.

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