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S. W. cor. 8th and Arch Sts., Phila. Over Parrish's Drug Store.) Ivorvives surpassing the finest pointing on lyony around in its best style, at prices to suit the times Also, Processors are colored to different styles.

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JAS. J. REEVES, Attorney at Law and Solieitor In Chancery, OFFICE ON COMMERCE STREET. (Formerly occupied by Jas. G. Hampton, Esq.,) BRIDGETON, N. J.

Bridgeton, Aug. 1", 1861-y J. R. BUNTING, WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Durniture Warehouse 221 SOUTH SECOND ST. PHILADELPHIA. BELOW DOCK. JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

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Corner of Commerce and Franklin Sts. H. LANING. SURGEON DENTIST.

HENRY NEFF, SURGEON DENTIST

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5 Doors West of R. Dayls & Son's Hotel.
Patron 1881.

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PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Destar in Drugs, Dyes, Spices, Oils, Varnishes,
Chemicals for Medicine; Analysis, Photography, &c.
Manufacturer of White Least, Zinc, Colors, etc.
Agent and Operator in Foreign and Demestic
Patent Medicines.

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AND TRIMMINGS STORM.

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Proprietor

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Just received, and now opening, at the cor. of Broad and Franklin Streets, a spleudid stock of

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AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES

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Heavy Kentucky Jeans, From 124 to 25 cents.

CHECKS, MUSLING, TICKINGS, 140. at reduced prices. A large line of New Style

RESS GOODS.

from 61 to 60 etc. per yard. A nice stock of GINGBAMS

very cheep, &c. &c.

Come on with your produce, and the

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Men's. Women's and Children's

SHOES and



Ladies, Kid and Morocc. Book Ladies' Undressed Morocco Book Ladies' Lasting Gatters, Ladies' Kid Suppers, Childrens' and Misses' Gatters, Childrens' and Misses' Sippers. Men's Coarse and Fine Books, Manet Walking Shore. Hene' Walking shoes, den's Belmoral Shoes, &c. CALL AND SEE MY STOCK

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BELOW MARKET, PHILADELPHIA.

10 pounds of 75 Ten for \$6 50. 10 pounds of 10 tes for wo on,
10 pounds of 62½ ... 5 00.

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only, 1213 Eidge Avenue, where is kept excellent.
FEESH BOASTED COFFEE, and superior TEAS, as Low-Prices.

*** JUST TRY THEM-1 WILL. Good TEAS for June 14.

Carpets, Oil Cloths, Mattings. RUSSELS. THREE PLY, INGRAIN, VENETIAN, LIST, RAG & HEMP Carpetings, MATTINGS AND OIL CLOTHS of all widths

REEVE L. KMIGHT, June 7, '62-v. 262 South 2d St., above Sprice. Feathers: Feathers! PEATHER BEDS, MAITTRESSES, BOLSTIES,

PILLOWE. REFVE L. KNIGHT, June 1, '62-y. 262 South 2d St., shore Spruce

DILL MORE NEW GOODS AT 103 Notice of the control of 103 North Eighth Street, Second door above Arch.

MILLINERY. OPENING ON .

Saturday, May 3d. Mrs. C. H. Dare Will open at her old stand, Commerce Street,

next deer to Dare's Drug Store, a name sad uplended stock of SUMMER WILLINERY, to which she invites public attenties. -

erved disci from the manufactures. For Bargains in Clothing

Hams Pork and Beck THE subsection offices fee sale 4,000 peoples deser the sale walked at I Curved House, 2000 peopled Heavy Port, 2000 peoples position; 'you de Dried Book (Without smooth) of he our curve warrants. I am, that's all!"

REBEL FRAT AT WARRENTON

The rebels did a Jeed of note; To Warrenton they came And captured Gen. Pope's best cost. And carried off the same.

BY TEK BARD OF TOWER HALL.

The trophy had been more sublime If fate had let them win it. And take possession at a time

When Gen. Pope was id it. We hope that long they will not dote Upon their dazzling feat, Before Pope gives them for that cont

A dressieg most complete. Our army sure will be more dull Than sheep beneath the shears. If "Jeffy's" wool they do not pull, For this, about his ears.

The coat, though good, as we are told, le no great loss at a!l. For others just as good are sold AL BENNETT'S TOWER HALL,

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

For the West-Jersey Pioneer. Ma. Entron: - A few days since I was permitted, by a lady of this county, to peruse a letter received by her, which greatly excited my curiosity, and by her permission I hand you a partial copy of the same for the gratification of your readers and to show the spirit of rebellion and defiance now rankling in the hearts of even the "softer sex" at the South, both old and young.

The following letter I suppose to have been written by some "hot blooded" youth, many of whom, both male and female, have I met with in our Southern States, (as well as Northern,) who are so full of temper or what they falsely call honor," who would sooner set the world on fire than fail in getting revenge for a supposed slight, especially if received from a "mudsili" or a person who labors for a livelihood.

JACKSON, TEAN., July 1, 1862.

DEAR:- This is the first opportunity we have had for some time of writing to you. The federals took possession of our town some three weeks since. A few days ago Mr. - called to see us and offered to mail any letters we might wish. At first, me thought she could not ask such a favor of the federal government, but she concluded if Mr. --- would mail the letter some of us ought to write. Mr. --- seems pleased with the appearance of our town. If he had only come two years ago when he had been without the "blue jacket." and we could have shown him what Southern hospitality was, I know he would have been pleased with the people too. You, living in quiet at the North, have not the slightest idea of the intensity of the feelings of the Southern people. We are called hot blooded, and I do assure you every drop of that blood is aroused at the invasion of our homes and our liberties, and the determination to be independent is as firm, as fixed, as it was the day Lincoln called out his 75,000 troops. I wish you could see the Southern papers; you would then know the work of subjugation was not begun.

We are in Egyptian darkness now, the enemy having possession of all the mail routs around us: we know nothing that is going on among our friends, we do not even know where they are. Uncle ___ belongs to a company for the defence of his home, the city of Memphis: we do not know what has become of him since its fall.

My school days are over. I was to have graduated last summer but the excitement of the times closed the school a few days before the examination. Corinth was evacuated, and knowing the federals would come in, every one took their daughters home; so I was again disappointed. I had my address all even the Jews in their solemn feasts, and ready and was sorry I could not have the pleasure of reading that intensely Southern document. Some day, I will send it to you to read if I can.

Your affectionate

"Grandma, do you know why I can see up in the sky?" asked Charlie, a little four year old, of the venerable lady who sat on the piazza, knitting.

"No my dear; whe is it?" repled grand-ma, bending her eye eager to catch and remember the wise saying of the proco-

"Because there is nothing in the way."

And the young philosopher regulard his astronomical search, and granden der

"What are these speckled birds!" in-

For the West Jersey Pioneer. OLDEN FEASTS.

BRIDGETON, N. J., SATURDAY, SEPT, 6, 1862.

established by nature; here it is they aucient Britons and their posterity, long forget the evils of life; extinguish their after they had become acquainted with this city and country is so great—(amount- a riveret, arched box 3½ feet deep, 3 feet animosities and drop their cumities. other liquors. After the introduction of log as we have been told, to 3000 vehic- broad, set in cast-iron shoes, and sustainborns tipt with silver or gold. The little known in this island before it was was, therefore, changed to the present one as well as substantial. Every precaution

did not profane (according to their own as they very much excelled in the art of tion; they proposed moral topics, of upon the ground, with a little huy, grass, feebled or lost in the season of pleas- particular place for the benefit of the unsettled difficulty about the land. Their unifer to time white with those whe had the management of affairs, in order wanted. to deliberate with them concerning such things as were necessary or useful for the Country; and on this account the principal ministers of the kingdom were oblidged to keep open table for all who could be of use to the state. The Persians also generally deliberated on business at the table, but never determined,

except in the morning befere eating. Among the Romans, the place where they supped was generally the vestibule. that a more retired part of the house restricted their meals to these vestibules. calculation there must have been about ist 200,000 persons present. The hall in which Nero feasted, by the direular moented the different seasons of the year, erally had two. The first was for the service of animal food, which was afterwards removed, and another introduced 100 in gold, do you?" said the lender. with fruits; at this last they snug and poured out their libations.

at excritices. The Romans, in the time. of Nero, had tables made of citron-wood. brought from Mauritania; they were varfive hundred of these, which he made tertainment which lasted a whole year made welcome. At these feasts they sometimes consulted about the most important affairs of state, and formed reso-

or put their determinations in execution might not encourage licentioushess and of the battle-fields of Europe, where the disorder. There were several laws that very soil is still fertile with the blood of When luxury reigned in Rome, they lines where Nature has made none. Aur had superb halls for their entertainment, country has no natural dividing lines. The expense of a supper in Lucullus' Let us be forewarned against all attempts hall of Appollo, amounted to fifty thous- to set up artificial ones Let every true and drachus. Singers, dancers, musicians. Stage players, jesters and buffoons that. It is even "sweet to die for one's were brought into these halls to smuse country." Let "Duke est pro patria mothe guests. Plutarch says that Casar, ri"be the watchword of every man who after his triumphs, treated the Roman would value a patriot's grave above au igpeople at twenty-two thousand tables; by traitorous has ds - American Agriculture tion of its walls and ceiling imitaied the capital story is told us of an old farmer in revolutions of the heavens, and repre- the northern part of this conney, who had of the bottom of the river. The height changing at every course and showering down flowers and perfumes of the sea shore. The farmer saved up all
the money in gold, fearing to trust the guests. The Romans did not as we do, banks in these war times Week before use but one table at thir feasts; they gen- last, he lugged down his gold and paid it

The Greeks and eastern nations had the for this long time." same custom, and even the Jews and eastern nations had the same custom; and nished with purple and gold. Seneca had use of one after another; Cicero had but one. The Romans chose the king of the feast by a throw of the dice. At the conclusion of the feast they drank out of a large cup as often as there were letters in the names of their mistresses. in secumnes, a very wealthy prince of Gaul had an enwithout interruption; and at which all the people of Gaples and even all strangers who passed through that country were lutions relating to peace and war : imagin-"What are these speckled birds!" inquired Mr. Skinsist of a poultoner. A single ing that men applie their pail of the ment of the specific their poultoner of the lady to form the bildest designs while their spirits were calliferated, with the present three of the lady to form the bildest designs while their spirits were calliferated, with the upleation you don't get my guiness for one of the thire. The tours were at these approximates were frequently turn.

ed on the great exploits which the guests themselves or their ancestors had per. New Iron Bridge at Harlem-A Great All nations, whether savage or civil- formed. This sometimes occasioned quarized, have regarded the pleasures of the rela, and even bloodshed. As to the is now being constructed over the Hartable as the occasion of the most agree- drink used at these feasts, particularly in lem river, on the line of the Third avenable society. This species of enjoyment, Britain, it seems probable that before the ne, in this city. One day last week we (apart from its susceptibility of abuse,) introduction of agriculture into the island, progress and the drawings of the agriculture of the gravings of the agriculture of the gravings of the agriculture in the island, progress and the drawings of the agriculture in the island, progress and the drawings of the gravings makes but one family of all that it brings mead, or honey diluted with water, was and judging from these, we believe that position it will rest on three piers; when together. It levels the distinctions in the only strong liquor known to its inhab when completed it will be the greatest troduced by policy or prejudice, and distants, as it was to many other ancient nate arructure of the kind on our continent one. To allow vessels to pass, the mass power men to regard one mother as tions in like circumstances. This conting it of huilding a derable building a derable buildin brethren. Here people feel the equality used to be a favorite beverage among the of a perishable woodcu one, over this part will be constructed of half-inch plate iron For this reason Aristotle considers as a agriculture, ale or beer became the most less and over foot passengers daily)—had ed by a wrought-iron tension rod, no less long been felt. It was intended at first than 8 1-8 inches in diameter. Each span breach of the social principle, that ous general drink of all the British nations to erect a complete stone structure. but will have two girders, and the flooring tom of the Egyptisms of eating apart, who practised that art, as it had long been the great depth of the tidal fiver, 25 feet will be laid on rolled needle beams or floor and praises the opnvivial repast establish of all the Coltic people on the continent. at this point, and its very unequal bottom girders one foot deep. ed by Mines and Lyourgus. The an If the Phoenicians or Greeks imported containing quicksands and large boulders, cients had neither cups nor bowls at any wine into Britain, it was only in very of cofferdams, and laying piers of mason and the whole structure, when finished their feasts, but they drank out of little small quantities—that liquor being very ry in the usual way. The original design according to the design, will be beautiful Greeks and Romans kept a domestic, for conquested by the Romans. The drinking consisting in principle in constructing appears to be taken to obtain a superior the purpose of reading during their vertex of the Gauls, Britons, and other purpose of reading during their vertex of the Gauls, Britons, and other purpose of reading during their vertex of the Gauls, Britons, and other purpose of reading during their vertex of the Gauls, Britons, and other purpose of reading during their vertex of the Gauls, Britons, and other purpose of reading during their vertex of the Gauls, Britons, and other purpose of reading during their vertex of the Gauls, Britons, and other purpose of reading during their vertex of the Gauls, Britons, and other purpose of reading during their vertex of the Gauls, Britons, and other purpose of reading during their vertex of the Gauls, Britons, and other purpose of reading during their vertex of the Gauls, Britons, and other purpose of reading during their vertex of the Gauls, Britons, and other purpose of reading during their vertex of the Gauls, Britons, and other purpose of reading during their vertex of the Gauls, Britons, and other purpose of the Gauls, Britons, and the purpose meals and feasts. Sometimes the chief Celtie nations, were for the most part made formed of great cast-iron hollow columns, charge of the different departments, and of the family performed of the horns of ozen and other animals; built up inside with masonry, all support- by the use of the very best materials. er, and history informs up that she Em- but those of the Caledonians were of large ing three large spans, composed of iron The Chief Engineer is Mr. Erastus W. peror Severous often read while his fam- shells, which are still used by some of box girders. The total length of the bridge Smith, assistance Ethan Rogers and Theperor Severous citen reading was gen- their posterity in the highlands of Sect the two side ones fixed, the central one has had charge from the beginning of the erally at supper; and guests were invi- land. The dishes in which meat was forming a ro ary draw, 218 feet in length enterprise is Mr. Jas. Hough; Mr. Charles ted to a reading as they are now a days served up, were either of wood-or earthen- to permit exemboate and other vessels to V. Hough has charge of the difficult work

our country entire, it is the desire of the ari-tocracy of the Old World, everwhere manifested—and especially so in England to see this great Republic of ours split up into fractions, with jurring interests and a prospect of unending strifes. Better that we make any required sacrifice of life and substance now, however great than that our National Unity be dissolved and war and discord be our perpetual lieritage. We have recently stood upon some slain in the wars concerning imaginary no effort now to preserve our country innoble life in a country rent to pieces by

IT PAYS TO TAKE THE PAPERS -A been "saving up" to take up a mortage of from bottom to top ranges from 50 to 70 \$2000 held against him by a man nearer over, when the following colloquy en-

'Yes, certainly," said the furmer, "! was afraid of the pesky banks, and so I've been saving up the money, in yellow boys "All-right," responded the lender, "on-

I thought you didn't take the papers. "Take the papers" No sir, not I. They have gone on so since the war's been agoing that I won't have one of the d-

lish things about But the money is all

right, isn't it?" "Yes, all right, \$2000 in gold. All right, here's your note and mortage.' And well be might have called it all right, as the premium on gold that duy, has been a work of great labor and diffiwas 22 ner cent., and his gold was not only worth the face of his bond, but \$14 beides, enough to have paid for his villiage new-maper for himself and posterity for at least three conturies. It pays to take the

Two friends meeting one, remarked, ""I have just met a man who told me I looked like vous ed nathanie as w

papers .- Norwalk Gazette.

"Tall me who it was, that I may knock him down!' replied his friend. "Don't frouble yourself," said he ... 16] did that myself outer manage of the

pelieder due ve brotte ver bib milietur made ne nederski dittat my arterias av partally af a necessity work and antisable ob "Well, what was de fast thing day on "Why, it was a charecal care!

From the Scientific American

A new and peculiar iron draw bridge progress and the drawings of the engineers central column of the circular pier. In ity of building a durable bridge in place 4000 tons. Each girder for the spans of the river where the traffic between streng hened with angle iron. It will be les and 5000 foot passengers daily) - had ed by a wrought-iron tension rod, no less offered serious difficulties to the forming tal lustrades of cast iron will be put up, each shore, and three piere in the river of well known first-class men who have will be 472 feet, divided into three spans, ophilus Sickles. The superintendent who ware, or a kind of basket made of oriers pass on each side with a clear water way of sinking the piers and completeing their of eighty feet. In extreme breadth over masonry. Mr. John Roach, of this city. The Greeks in their flourishing times These last were most used by the Britons, of eighty feet. In extreme breadth over masonry. Mr. all the bridge will be 52 feet; there will is contractor. be a foot path at each side 7 feet wide, expression) the holiness of the conversa- making them. The guests sat in a circle and a broad central roadway for vehicles, bridge in the Northern States erected on On the New York side the abutment east-iron columns. This system of bridge which Plutarch has preserved a collector of the skin of some animal under them, is finished. It is a work of substantial building was introduced to our people genwhich Plutarch has preserved a collector the skin of some animal under them.

The skin of some animal under the skin of still of skin of still of skin o ially, without bringing affairs of conse- person, with the portion of mest allotted leads to the river, and a similar flight is queuce into discourse, or deliberating to him upon it. Each took the meat set to be laid on the right side. This will Harlem river will be deepened at some upon those that regarded either pres- before him in his hands, and tearing it make the water front at this bridge simi- tuture day, all the way through, and that ent revents, or Tuture contingencies, with his teeth, fed upon it in the best lar to the quays on the rivers in Europe, vessels from Long Island Sound will take The Scythians, while at meat, used to manner be could. If the separating of where stone steps lead to the water for the make the strings of their bows resound the meat with the hands and touth was tious have not been commenced on the lest their warlike virtues might be en- found too difficult, a large knife lay in a north shore of the river owing to some

olumns, each six feet in diameter, sunk chardy every tree of are first bolted together, forming a column derrick, and the column lowered upon the eficial, to the tree. river bed. The other sections are after. A chemical writer on the subject

the surface of the bottom. In order to effect this object, the cul- the trunk. Several experiments of the una is converted into a diving bell, into kind have resulted successfully." which the operatives descend and excavate inside; the column sinking as the work progresses, until the proper depth feet. In order to sink a column, a large, evlindrical sir tight chamber called an "air lock," is fastened on its ton. This is provided with a door on its top, and also with valves packed with india rubber. It is charged with air by a steam engine situated on a scaffold, which operates several air pumps and forces air into the lock through a flexible tube. As the air pres sure increases, the water which entered the column in sinking is forced out underneath, until the bed of the river is expessed. By this peculiar arrangement of the valves and doors of the air-lock, the pressure of air to keep out the water is maintained by the engine, in the column, while the men descend and excavate below, and send up the silt through the interior until the column has been sunk to

masonry, so that when finished it is a compound of cast iron and solid mason-The sinking of these hollow shafts culty, as boulders, weighing from one to thirty tous, have to be removed to permit their descent.

its required depth. When this is accom-

plished, the column is filled up inside with

On the centre pier, a great circular zirder, forming a ring-cap 46; fect in fiameter, 3 feet broad and 3 fact 9 inches deep, has been laid. It is to formathe roadway of the draw turn table. This girder has been cast in eleven sections, and its top is now being planed in posi-tion by a planer erected for the purpose and which is the largest we have ever seen. It resembles a revolving crane, ing home their parents, being exceedingly with the centre shaft is the middle colman of the pier. The outter travels round bout It gallous of pure oil from the three the girder, planing as it moves. It is bout It gallous of pure oil from the three driven by belting from the steam, engine, and the cutter is made to traverse round by which belting into a rack account in both said Mr. Slow, and burn up twendidness the gides of the entire of this sylvess ought to be kicked to death by a muking a revolution every six minutes. A very severe sometimes.

track of smooth wrought-iron blocks will be laid upon the face of this girder, and on this old rollers of the turn table of the

draw will be supported and travel.

There will be 98 hollow rollers on the turn-table, each two feet in diameter, and the draw will be composed of a pecular open it will be supported and moved on

When the spans are erected, ornamen-

When completed, this will be the first entific American. It is contemplated that this route to the North river.

NAILS IN FRUIT TREES.

"A singular fact, and one worthy to be recoreed, is mentioned by Mr. Alure. People of rank among the Rhodians, whole company. Servants, or young boys state. The central one, for the turn table | that while on a visit to a neighbor, his by a fundamental law of the state, were and girls stood behind the guests, ready of the draw, consists of eleven cast iron attention was called to a large peach orund arranged in a circle of fifty feet in destroyed by the ravages of the worm, diameter. In the centre of these is a sin- with the exception of three, and these gle column forming the axis of the whole | were the most thrifty and flourishing The other two piers are each composed peach trees he ever saw. The only of a single row of five columns, the three cause of their superiority known to him inside ones being six feet in diameter, and was an experiment made in consequence the outside ones eight in diameter each, of observing that those parts of worm-Only one column of all these piers now eaten timber into which nails had been remains to be sunk. The sinking and driven were generally sound. When his construction of the pier columns involve trees were about a year old, he drove a interesting engineering operations. A ten-penny nail through the body, as near description of one will suffice for the the ground as possible; while the balwhole. Each column is formed of sections ance of his orchard had gradually failed of cast iron varying from nine and a helf and finally yielded entirely to the rayafeet in length and two inches in thickness ges of the worms, these three trees, seand cast with an inside flange for bolting lected at random, treated precisely in them together like pipes. In commenc- the same manner with the exception of ing to sink one of these, three sections the nailing, had always been healthy, furnishing him at the very period with about 27 feet high. It is set perpendicu- the greatest profusion of the most luscious larly upon a strong wooden frame in the fruit. It is supposed that the salt of iron water, and when placed over where it has afforded by the nails is offensive to the to be sunk, the frame is removed with a worm, while it is harmless, perhaps ben-

> sunk to a considerable depth below the iron by the san evolves ammonia, which bed of the river to obtain a secure foun- as the sap rises, will of course impregdation. Some columns require to be sunk nate every particle of foliage, and prove deeper than others. One has been sunk too severe a doze for the delicate palate no less than 35 feet seven inches below of intruding insects." The writer reccommends driving half a dozen nails into

> A countryman (farmer)went into a store int Boston the other day, and told is reached. This depends on the nature the keeper that a neighbor of his had entrusted him with some money to be spent to the best advantage, and he meant to do it where he would be treated the best-He had been very well treated in Bos-

> > with his neighbor's money until he found a man who treated him about right. With the utmost suavity the trader says:

> > ton by the traders, and would not part

"I think I can treat you to your liking, how do you want to be treated." "Well," says the farmer with a leer in-

his eye, "in the first place I want a glass of toddy," which was forthcoming. : Now will have a nice figar," says the countryman. It was promptly banded him leisurely lightened and then throwing himself back, with his feet high as his head he commenced puffing away like a Durch-

"Now what do you want to purchase?" save the storekeeper." "My neighbor handed me two cents when I left home to buy him a plug of

tobacco," answered the farmer, "have you got the article." The storekeeper stopped instanter, and the next thing that was heard from him was that his sides were shaking and his face on fire as he was relating the sell to his friends down town."

OILY .- An exchange tells the following "whopping" story:-Three boys went n bathing in one of the streams near Oil Creek and when they came out they were so greasy they could not stay in their clothes. As fast as they slipped them on they would slip off again; and one of the lade, in a heedless moment, narrowly escaped alipping out of his skin. On reachfrugal, wrung them out, and extracted a-

planer traverees a circle of nearly 147 feet jackan and L'd like to do it!' Elow is

Old Cumberland Awake. The citizens of this county have never lacked in patriotism when the country needed their assistance, and although we have furnished considerable more than our full quota of men, all of whom volunteered, there are five times as many more brave and true men. ready to follow them and sacrifice their lives if needs be in defence of their country. The necessity of leaving business, home and friends never has been so generally realized here as it has during the past week or two. War meetings have been held in all parts of the county. Companies formed in almost a day and hurried off in less than a week from the time they commenced organizing. The Board of Freeholders resolved to give fifty dollars to each man as a County appropriation, and the township of Fairfield pledged one hundred dollars additional to each man, while other townships have done nobly. On Saturday evening last an adjourned meeting was held in Bridgeton, when the finance committee reported al' most four thousand dollars raised in two days in this township. It has since been increased to over five thousand. . .

Three full companies were organized in Bridgeton in a very short time. The following are the names of the companies and their officers:

Nixon Guards, Capt Jas. R. Hoagland. Cumberland Guards, Capt. Henry Neff. names of members of two of the companies which left Bridgeton on Monday last Many of them were among our best citizens, and have made many sacrifices in order to leave home and friends. Among those whom we highly esteemed for noble and manly virtues, was our cotemporary and friend, Lieut. R. B. Potter, whose pen was always wielded ably in the cause of our common country, and if opportunit offers, we are sure his sword will tell on some of the "infernal rebels" which his pen has so fearlessly scathed. We can assure him that traitors at home will ther friends hack soain at no dis many more of us to board the old ship of State and save her from the breakers.

Monday last was a day long to be remembered by the citizens of Cumberland The town was crowded with people. A general excitement was the order of the day. Three companies were about leaving Being drawn up in front of Davis' Hotel, the Kearny Guards were presented with a beautiful flag by Rev. J. F. Brown, from the ladies of Bridgeton. The speaker's remarks were very solemn and patriotic. Capt. Joel Fithin responded with a brief

and becoming speech. The Union Guards were then presented with a handsome flag from the ladies of Bridgeton. The presentation speech was made by that able patriot, Paul T. Jones. much good for the government.

Mr. Jones, in presenting the flag to the "Cumberland Guards," after some preliminary remarks, thus addressed the company:

In the behalf of the ladies of Bridgeton whose mouth piece I am, I say, go then ye defenders of your country, accompanied with every auspicious omen; advance with alacrity into the field, where God himself musters the hosts to war. Religion is too much interested in your success not to lend you her aid; she will shed over your enterprise her selectest in fluence. While you are engaged in the field, many will repair to the Sanctuary, many to the closet; the faithful of every name will emp oy that prayer which has power with God .-The feeble hands which are unequal to any other weapon, will grasp the sword of the Spirit, and from myriads of humble, contrite heart, the voice of intercession, supplication and weeping will mingle in its ascent to heav en with the shouts of cattle and the shock of ones week a tweet. Rev. Robert Us arms. It is next to impossible but that vic-born concluded the solemn and interest. Dr. Banning in Bridgeton Another Week tory will crown your exertions. The extent of your resources, under God, is equal to the jusyour resources, under you, is equal to the justice of your cause. But should Providence determine otherwise, should you fall in the struggle, should the nation fall, you will have the satisfaction, (the purest alletted to man,) brought to Bridgeton in carriages on of having performed your part; your names will be enrolled with the most illustrious dea d over the freedom which is entembed in your sepulchre. I cannot but imagine the virtuous heroes, legislators and patriots of our Revolutionary times are bending from their elevated seats to witness this contest, as if they were incapable, till it be brought to a favorable issue, of enjoying their etemal repose. Enjoy that repose filustrious mortals! Your manuals fell when you assended; and these allissue, of enjoying their countries. Your manjoy that repose filustrieus merials. Your mantle fell when you accended; and thousaids,
may, tens of thousands inflamed win your
spirit and impatient to treed in your steps, are
now ready to swear by Hen that sitteth upon the
throne, and thousaid figure and see, they will
protect freedom in her last assylum, and never
desert that cause which you metalized by your
labors and comenced by your blood. And Thou,
Sole Ruler aments be children of men, to
whom the shields of the earth belong, gird on
thy sword, thou Most Mighty, he fouth with our
hosts in the day of battle? Impart, in addition
to their hereditary valer, that confidence!
Pour into their hearts the spirit of departed
beroes! Inspiry them, with think own; and,
while led by thine hand and fighting under thy
banners, open thou think and fighting under thy
banners, open thou the same illumination. prophet beheld by the same illumination— Chariots of fire and hopets of fire

Our young friend, Lieut J. J. Roeves, responded to Mr. John with an appropri-

The Sixon (marrie ways presented of the same time, with a magnificable flag by the same with a same time flag by the same time flag by the same time flag by the same flag by the same flag by the same same time same time flag by the same same time same and the accordance overy by minutes. A long passed statement

the loud and repeated applause, they must have been highly appreciated.

About one o'clock the companies left for the depot, where they took the cars for Beverly. The throng of people who had collected in and around the depos was left behind.

County and State bounties. In order to on Matthew XXVIII; 6, and was full of carry out this arrangement committees good thoughts well expressed this "citizens bounty fund." On the people, numbering some three or four Capt. Garrettson is a man of some mili- they were demolished in short wrder .tary knowledge and full of patriotism and Everything passed off delightfully and who promptly followed his noble exam- the good company and glorious dip in ple. On Friday the quota of the town- old ocean. Kearney Guards, Cap. Joel A. Fithian. ship was made up, and several offered themselves but found no room for them In another column will be found the Newport requested that the thirty-one on the Cape. The dry weather has not be united with the fairfield boys in formwas made to their satisfaction.

of the M. E. Church, gave his people a and found Mr. Hewiit and family "on sermon on Matthew XXII; 21-"Ren- hand," and able to get up a good dinner der therefore unto Cesar the things at short notice. which are Cesar's; and unto God the things that are God's," urging the duty it was chosen as the time to make a trip of promptly and cordially supporting the to Cape May Court House. The Grand government in these trying times. He Jury was called and sworn, and Judge concluded with some earnest words to Whelpley gave them a good charge upon the volunteers, a large proportion of the great topics of the day. While they not be tolerated in his absence, and trust whom go from his congregation, remind were sitting, there was nothing to do in to grasp his hand again and welcome him ing them that, high and noble as is pa- Court and so a "quaker meeting" was triotism, the performance of its duties | held in solemn silence. In the atternoon tant day; but the lowering clouds at pres- does not release us from our duties to the Grand Jury came in and reportent portend a storm which will require God. In the afternoon an immense con ed-nothing. Some cases came before gregation of people, probably the largest them, but there was not a single indict ever gathered in the township, assem ment found. Of course nothing could be bled at the Stone Church to listen to a done but to adjourn Court. This cersermon to volunteers from Rev. Mr. And tainly speaks well for the morals of the County. The Stores and all places of but nie pastor of the Brick Presbyterian county. siness were closed from ten till two o'clock. Church, Cedarville. A portion of scriptor of the west of the second scriptor of the west of the second scriptor of the s Church, Cedarville. A portion of scrip The war excitement was high here .ture was read by Rev. D. L. Adams, of It has taken Cape May County a good the M. E. Church, Cedarville, and prayer while to get waked up, but now she is was offered by Rev. Mr. James. The thoroughly awake. One great reason sermon was a very appropriate one, foun- for this is the very heavy draft ordered ded upon the words of our saviour, Mat- If it goes on it will take scarcely less thew XXVIII; 18-"All power is giv than one in three of the able-bodied men en unto me in heaven and in Earth." - of some of the townships. This is owing After explaining the great doctrine set to the fact that so few have volunteered forth in the text Mr. Anniu spoke of our from this part of the State. On Tuesday government as carrying out more nearly evening an enthusiastic war meeting was than any other the principles of the gos- held in the Court House, addressed by nel and argued that to devote one's-self Hon. J. T. Nixon, of Bridgeton, and Mr to our country's cause, is to take a posi- Keasby of Newark. Last evening a simtion high among those who have labored lilar meeting was held in the M. E Esq., who has been and is still doing so and suffered and died to advance the Church of Dennisville, addressed by Mr cause of truth and righteousness in the Tiffany, of West Creek, and Rev. Mr earth. The sermon was concluded with Osborn the patriotic pastor of the some affectionate counsels to those about | Church. The design of these and many to go forth in the service of their coun- other meetings held in different parts or try, which they will do well to trea- the county was to get subscriptions to

ing services with the benediction. Monday morning, in time for the early will be enrolled with the most illustrious deed train. The procession including the indeed to our knowledge, the application of they revolve the events of this period, (and they will incommandly revolve them.) will turn to you a reverential eye, while they mourn over the freedom which is entembed in your Bridgeton with bands playing and flags than 70 carriages. They came into the subjoined for the benefit of the afflicted. waving.

the N. J. Volunteers, which appears in

this week's Pioneer. Rev. Robert Cs.

PHILADELPHIA ENTERPRISE,-Geo. J. Henkels, the well known first class Furniture musufacturer and dealer of Philadelphia, has opened a splendid Ferniture Establishment of mammoth dimensions at 800 & 811 Chestaut St., late Levy & Co's Dry Good Store-having removed thence from his old stand 524 We laut Street. See advertisement in another column.

M. A meeting is behalf of the Union, will be held at Datefield, at Wm. Gasper's Botel, on Saturday, Sept. 6th, at \$1 siclock, and will be addressed by Paul T. Jones, Esq.; of Bridgeton . All the friends of our common

For the West Jersey Pioneer. TRIP TO CAPE MAY.

Ministers Meeting, Beach Party Pry Weather, Court Day, War Meetings. CAPE MAY, Co., Aug. 28th, 1862. DEAN MONEER: - We left Cumberland immense. Never perhaps were there so Dounty on Monday, Aug. 18th, to remany thousand peesons assembled in one spond to the call published in year paspot in Bridgeton. The scene was grand, per, and meet some of the principles. though sad. As the long train of cars moved off cheer aster cheer rent the heavens, and many were the weeping friends left behind than it really was, beerase hand is to The people of this part of our county, night to Asbury Church, on the sea side descendants of the original settlers from road, looking out upon Townsend's Inlet. "the land of steady habits," are not be- The evening sermon wes one of considerhind their neighbors in patriotism. We able interest by Rev. H. S. Norris, of understand that on Saturday evening Pennsgrove, on Philipians II; 6, 7, 8.— Aug. 28d, a meeting of the citizens was The next day was devoted to the reading held in the "Old Stone Church," so long and discussion of Essays and other prothe rallying place of patriots and of ductions. A larger number of these christians, and decided, if possible, to were presented than have been on some avoid the draft in the township. To former occasions. Some of these possessmake assurance doubly sure a bounty of el considerable merit and elicited much one hundred dollars was voted to every remark. The sermon on Tuesday even volunteer for nine months besides the ing was by Rev. S Parker, of Fislerville

were appointed to obtain subscriptions to On Wednesday a party of ministers and following Wednesday evening a large hundred, visited "Ludlam's Beach"number of citizens met in the same This Beach gives a fine opportunity for place, and finding that subscriptions were sea bathing, and you may imagine that rapidly coming in, and there was good there was a merry time as hundreds of us prospect of raising the amount, the call plunged into the bring surf. The good was made for volunteers. The first re people had not forgotten that salt water sponse was by E. T. Garrettson, the pop- gives landsmen an appetite. Good things ular Captain of the Fairton Home Guards. in abundance had been provided and energy, and his many friends expect him the party reached home toward night, to be put in command of the company tired, but with pleasant recollections of

On Thursday most of the members of the Association started for home. Your On Friday evening a deputation from correspondent chose to spend a few days volunteers from that neighborhood might | made quite so much impression upon the crops here as it has in Cumberland Co., ing a company, and the arrangement but there is a great need of rain. On Monday of this week a small company of On Sabbath morning Rev. J. H. James us made a visit to the "Seven Mile Beach"

Tuesday proved to be Court Day, and

sure up and obey. Rev Mr. Diver, of citizens bounty fund and the volunteers Cedarville, followed with an earnest pray in lieu of the draft. It seems to be the er, commending the soldiers and their general opinion that enough money can friends to the protection and blessing of be raised to give every volunteer one Almighty God. After the prayer, at the hundred dollars, and there is some hope suggestion of Mr. Diver, who expressed that volunteers enough can be raised to his admiration of the piece, Rev Mr avoid the draft. A number have already James sang from memory, (not having a enlisted and the work goes on quite copy at hand,) the poem addressed to lriskly. Yours, &c.,

CUMBERLANDER.

We are desired to say that Dr. Banning finds it necessary to protract his professional stay at Davis' Hotel until 12 o'clock on Friday, the 12th inst., when he positively closes

No man has ever made a more favorable and his braces has seemed to work wonders on ma-DATTON, May 18th, 1855.

To Dr. E. P. Banning:
DEADBIR:—I have no words by which to adequately express my gratitude to my Heavenly Father for the relief which I have receive ed from intense antiering by sending you here as an angel of mercy to suffering humanity, and I feel called upon to make the subjoined public statement for the benefit effothers. For thirty years I have been so afflicted with piles as to be compelled to return my falling body by force daily, or suffer the most intense ageny. Surgical operations and treatment by the most eminent men in Europe, have produced but a slight mitigation of my sufferings, all confessing that they could not

eittim of misease of the lungs, fearful dyspep-tin, spinal weekness, and the varied symptoms Bridgeton. All the friends of our common country are invited to be present.

On ann first page appears an orticle on "Naile in fruit trees," to which the attended of fruit growers, particularly, in directed. There is a peach tree on the premises of a stand area; with a feeling of pulling and tightness of the theory of the article above referred as in intolerable made of the theory of the article above referred as in intolerable made of the theory of the article above referred as in intolerable made of the theory of the article of futurity in the feeling of the tree of the article above referred as in intolerable made of the theory of the article of futurity in the feeling of the tree of the article of futurity in the feeling of the tree of the article of futurity in the feeling of the tree of the article of futurity in the feeling of the tree of the article of futurity in the feeling of the fe

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Oswald Patchell.

John A. Dougherty,

William Woodroff,

Timothy Woodruff,

Thos. C. Weldon

Henry W. Warfel,

Clement C. Moore,

Charles R. Colter,

Joshua Garrison, William S. Ackley

Peter Ladow, David Garrison,

Charles Haley,

William Uaskell,

Major McDaniels.

William Pepper, Thomas Campbell, John L. Wolfang,

Uriah Lopor, Jr ,

William B. Trout,

Samuel P. Trout.

Taber Fagans, Elihu R. Peterson,

Wm. F. Compton,

Thos. S. Moore.

James Pashley,

Henry H. Chew,

Martin V. Colter.

Charles F. Garrison, do

Chas. F. Ackley, Declineld. 115 Mea.

St. Andrew's Church.

on Sunday, September 7th, and all Sundays

following until further notice, at 101 A. M.

and 74 P. M., in the Hall of the Sons of Tem-

Services will be resumed, God willing, twice

John C. Shaw, Wm. S Orr, James P. Philips,

Moses Veul,

James Bailey,

John L. Tullis.

fore part of this month.

of whom were present.

Jesus Sovre gn ! God of nations!

Hear thy people's supplications,

Now for our deliverance rise.

Lo! with deep contrition turning,

Humbly at thy feet we bend,

Hear us, spare us, and defend,

Blessed Jesus. &c

Hear, O hear us, while we're praying,

O. defend our native land.

ir protection,

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ig as, still defend,

Shield our tov'd ones who are leaving

To defend our dearest rights;

Keep them in thy holy keeping, Make them valiant by thy might,

Blessed Jesus, &c.

Then when smiling peace returning,

May the nations heart c'erflowing,

Makes a happy, prosperous land,

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ad our native land.

Shield them, bless them, to the end

Though our sins, our hearts confoundind,

Long and loud for vengeauce cal!,

Thou hast mercy more aboundiar

Jesus' blood can creanse them

Blooms Tanna &

Gua

Blessed Jesus, Blessed Jesus.

Now for our deliverance rise.

From thy temple in the skies,

John H. Orr.

Isano C. Moore, Downs,

Born Bhute, do Judin Bateman, do Heary F. Hutchinson, Cohansey,

Jounthan Borham, Stoe Creek.

Henry Vogal,

poor and cheap that miles are very long Dear the potent, Maggie Win tersmith, with incipent hunch-back and lateral curvature of the spine who I treated for months with counter-irritants, the recumbent posture, So — a treatment which amounted to orugity; white hit slight if any benefit, has been almost entirely relieved in the last few weeks by the application of your Spring, Spinal, Shoulder, and Body Brace. These applicance have acted like a charm in relieving physical could not be self-spina. She is free from pain and mental saffering. She is free from pain and is as obserful as a morning lark. The success of your novel treatment in Spinal distraction and disease, should entitle you to be con-

> Respectfully and truly your friend, B. B. YOUNG, M. D. The following list of names were coped from the muster rolls of two of the companies which left Bridgeton on Monday last. A correct list of members of the Nixon Quards which left on Monday last, will appear in next week's Pioneer.

sidered a benefactor of your profesion and roe

CUMBELAND GUARDS. Captain.—Henry Neff. Bridgeton,
1st Lieut.—Alex. L. Robenson, Bridgeton,
2d Lieut.—James J. Reeves,
do
Wm. B. Smith.
John H. Soffeiner, Cohansey. Jacob Naglee, Bridgeton. James McGewan, do Daniel Ireland, do Charles Dayton, Alex. Regan, do Benj. T. Bright, Cohansey. Martin Loder, Bridgeton. Geo. W. Whipple, do 'W. Harrison Woodruff, Bridgeton Charles S. Wallen, Greenwhich. David S. Pedrick. Bridgeton. James R. Cheesman, Harris Brooks, Richard H. Brooks, John B. Newkirk, James R. Sallars, Wm. Bowers, Jesse D. Clarpoole, James Greek W. Howard Tow, Richard R. Lyres, Ephraum K. Ayars, Albert Dolton, Eimer Shoppard, Samuel A Garter, Samuel Caril. Edward Ayors, Jacob Ernest, do James L, Stiles, Cohansey. Martin Edwards, Bridgeton. David Edwards, Daniel H. Niplin,

Wm. G. Harris, Solomon Overdorf, Edward B. Simkins, de Geo. M. Woodruff, Jehu Tuney, do Charles Mixell, Stoe Creek, Wm. B. Gillman, Cohansey. Edward. S. Gillman, do Geo. W. Burch, Bridgeton.
John D. Boon, Cohansey.
Enos D. Simkins, Bridgeton. Christoph Laich. do Jo eph C. Brooks, Bridgeton. . Vm. Brooks, Isaac Bowen, do Joseph M. Elwell, Cohansey. Alex McGrow, Bridgeton.

Benj. N. Gibson, J. Legiart Rice Cohansey. Wm. Smith Conklin, Bridgeton. Henry C. Deemet, Charles Quicksell, Joseph L. Mulford. John Cake, do William Eldridge, Hopewell, Wm. Bodine, Stoe Creek, Charles H. Atmore, Cohansey, John Sheppard, Bridgeton, George Cawman, do Thos. W. Sheppard, Deerfield, Henry Hitchner, Stoe Creek, Abbot Sayres, Stephen Shimp, Edward Mixner, Bavid McGear, William Riley, Bridgeton, Francis Seaman, Henry C. Dare, Darius Bowen, Stoe Creek, Edmund L Scudder, do Lewis Mixner, James Norton, Bridgeton, Ephraim E. Buck, Stoe Creek, . Francis M. Harris, Cohansey, Jacob Garton, Stoe Creek, Renedu Marryot, Bridgeton, Josepo H. Stremme, Deerfield; Abrahm Woodruff, Bridgeton, har es it. Selers,

Thomas Bodine,

Allen Mulford,

Captain .- Joel A. Pithian, Bridgeton

Lieut. - Samuel Harris

Lieut.—Samuer Land Lieut.—Blijah Husted,

Joseph P. Fituian Samuel Jones, Thedore F. Buck,

Jesse MaKee.

Roger Crozer, Isaac Laning, Jr.,

Jeremiah Henn,

Edgar J. Riley,

Jesse McBride,

James Craig, John S. Miller,

David Bowen.

John D. Craig, Peter Jarmiu, do Theod're F. Felmey, do

John F. Wheaton,

Wm F. Demaris.

John McNichols

John Finley, Wm. P. Richtel,

Prancis trusted;

David M. Bowen, do David G. Brooks, do Chas. M. Newcomb, do

Daniel Maffenry, de latiel Varren, de Brooks, A. Brancel de David Strooks, de lealis Boody, de James Brooks, de

John Marphy, & da. William Moore, Go

William Moore,
Chief D. Vannetel de 32
Jacoph J. Garrer de 32
Jol. Shinn de 38
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Inne Melbonne de 32
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. . atte plant price.

Benj. Hancock.

David D. Sh :ppard,

David A. Long, Hopewell.

Humbly own thy guardian hand. Blessed Jesus, &c. Thus protect our native land. TAKE YOUR TIME. "The most haste the less speed" is true.
In instringe, in business and war,
And if you wish naught to undo,
Why "look before you leap" too far. Robert Moncrief, 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. James Ewing, do Wm. B. Elmer, Fairton, John H. Brugst, He pawill, 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 st p at the Store of J. Burt.
Continues fruitshing Store, Commerce St. Ambrose For, Downes, John G. Keyser, Cohansey, Richard H. Bettig, Bridgeton, Wm. Campbell, Hepewell, John M. Huested, Cohensey, Wm. M. Barnes, Bridgeto Gentlemen's furnishing Store, Commerce St. Bridgeton, N. J.

ABSTRACT Robert Huntsinger, S. Creek. 104 Men. Of the amount of Real and Personal Property taxed in the several townships of the County KEARNEY GUARDS: of Cumberland, N. J., made by the Board of

> Assessors of said County, at the Annual Meeting, held at the Court House in Bridgeton, Sep. 1st. 1862. Greenwich-John F. Keen, Assessor. Real and Personal Property, \$652,000. State Tax. 1,039 87. County Tax, 1,534.11. School Tax, Stoe Creek-Lewis Howell, Assessor. Real

> Hopewell-Assessor, Theo. P. Davis. Real and Personal Property, \$950,000. State Tax, 1,514.75. County Tax, 2,235 29. School Tax, Cohansey-Assessor, William C. Lambert. Real and Personal Property, \$700,000. State Tax, 1,116.86. County Tax, 1,647.00. School

> Real and Personal Property, \$1,500,000. State
> Tax, 2,391.27. County Tax, 3,529.41. School
> Tax, 2,600. Deerfield -Assessor, Charles Lanning. Real and Personal Property, \$210,000. State Tax, 1,182.29, County Tax, 1,670.59. School Tax Millville—Assessor, Lewis Giland. Real and

Personal Property, \$1.245 000. State Tax, 1,964.86. County Pax, 2,929.28. School Tax 2.900.
Fairfield—Assessor, David Harris. Real and Personal Property, \$909,000. State Tax, 1,449.41. County Tax, 2,138.82. Sphool tax

Downs Assessor Banchi M. Chance, Real Batte, \$658.000. State Tax. 1,040.25. Co.
Tax. 1,548.50. School Bas, 1,500
Maurice River—Assessor, Samuel Foster
Real Estate, \$651.000. State Tax. 1,038.26.
County Tax. 17531.76. School Tax. 2,100.
Total Real and PersonsiProperty, \$8,600, 000 State Bar, \$18,645.40. County Tax, \$20,000. School Tax, \$12,200. The above report was furnished us by Mr. James Hood, our efficient County Collector.

A battle was fought on Monday at Me don, Madison county, Tenn. Wo had ing removed into Indiana.

shout 400 men engaged. Our loss was From 20,000 to 30,000 region of the lift and over 200 would sell miles from Cincinnati.

Latest War News.

Washington, Sept. 3 -Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock there was considerable fighting between Fairfax Court-House and the intermediate space toward Wash. ington. The rear guard consisted, it is said, of Hooker's and Fitz John Porter's commands, who did effectual service in keeping the rebels in check as our troops were moving into the fortifications protecting this city on the Virginia side. As to the report of the Chain Bridge being destroyed, it is sufficient to say that

several days ago the planks were removed by our authorities as a preventive measure. Reports of the robels having crossed into Maryland find believers, but nothing to day was reliably known as to such a proceeding. It does not seem probable, as the troops lining the upper Potomac shores are sufficient to check the progress of any forces making such an attempt

The weak points of defence have been or were considerably strengthened to day. Gen. McClellan went over the river with his body guard and staff

Before closing this letter information has reached here that the rebels are ma king a demonstration up the river, and that some of them have already reached Leesburg, and are also spread between there and the Chain bridge, as if designing to cross the ferry connecting with Montgomery county somewhere in the neighborhood of Poolesville, the fords are doubtless, properly guarded additional cavalry and artillery having left here this morning for that purpose.

Reports reach us that Winchester have been evacuated, the rebels having appeared in force in the valley.

The Secession programme, heretofore published, seems to be in the line of consumption as far as the enemy can accomplished it, tamely, to carry the war into Marvland.

Our troops, though much damaged by recent service, are being recruited and im-

proved. Washington, Sept. 2 - Generals Kearney and Stevens were killed in a severe engagement which took place, last evening, near Chantilly, about 10 miles north of Fairfax Court-house, between a portion of Gen. Pope's army and Jackson's forces. Our loss was heavy, but the rebels

perance. Tue Sunday School of the church will also be held at the same place, at 2½ P. M. F. L. KNIGHT, Pastor. were driven back more than a mile, and our troops occupied the battle-field until 3 o'clock this morning. The New Map of Cumb erland County Gen. Stevens was killed with a Minie

will be ready and delivered to subscribers the ball, which entered his brain while he was leading his n.e. into action bearing the colors in his hand, the color sergeant hav-The following beautiful and appropriing been slain. His son acting as Assisate stanzes were composed by Paul T. Jones. tant Adjutant of the brigade command by Esq , and sung in the 1st Preshyterian Church his father, was wounded last Sunday evening, the evening before the Gen. Philp Kearny was also killed last departure of our Volunteers for Beverly, many

night. His body was taken posession of by the enemy, but afterwards delivered into our lines undersa flag of truce. OFFICIAL DESPATCH FROM GEN. POPE.

Headquarters, Field of Battle, Groveton, Near Gainesville, August 30-5 A. M. To Major-General Halleck, Washing-

We fought a terriffic battle here veserday with the combined forces of the enemy, which lasted, with continuous fury, from daylight until after dark, by which time the enemy was driven from the field, which we now occupy.

h matters, but I shall do it in the Church in this place from its beginning. turse of the morning as soon as Litz orter's corps comes up from Ma-The enemy is is still on our nt, at they are badly used up. We not not less than 8,000 men kined wounded, and from the appearance

the field the er ar lost at least two he defensive, and He sto. every assau. we make by ourselves. Our troops behaved spendidly.

The battle was to the on the identical battle-field of Bull Run, which fact greatly increased the enthusiasm of our men. The news just reaches us from the front that the enemy is retreating toward the mountains.

I go forward at once to see: We have made great captures, but I am not able yet to form an idea of their extent. JOHN POPE, Maj Gen. The Battle of Saturday.

CENTREVILLE, Sept 1 .- The battle of Saturday commenced on almost the same ground occupied by both parties the day before. Gen. Daryea's brigade was first engaged, they having been sent to the right to skirmish and feel the position of the enemy Before advancing far they were fired on by a large force concealed in the woods and skirmishing was con-

timued for some hours. Tower's brigade of Rickett's division was ordered to the left to meet a force of the enemy coming in that direction .-They filed out in front of a piece of woods, and before getting fairly into line were opened on by infantry from the woods in front, and from behind a knoll on the left flank, as well as from a battery placed on an elevation commanding the entire field. This fire was very de structive, and made great havoc among our troops.

The rebels appearing by thousands they were compelled to retire, leaving most of their dead and wounded on the

Hartsuff's brigade, commanded by Col. Stiles, also suffered severely. After the left wing was driven back the centre was also pressed, and our men seemed to have come to the conclusion that they and Personal Property, \$525.000. State Tax, must retire and a general retreat ensued. 837.48. County Tax, 1,235.29. School Tax, Fitz John Porter's corps arrived at an opportune moment, when a stand was made at Centreville, and we are now in position with everything seeming quiet

The exact movements of Jackson are not known, but the report of his meditating a march into Maryland is universally credited. The government is understood Bridgeton—Assessor, Charles D. Burroughs. to be fully preparing for this, General deal and Personal Property, \$1,500,000. State Wool having been dispatched to ______, where he will have at his command force of men to meet the expected invaders. In connection with this I will state that

the private accounts from Maryland are not such as the loyal men of the nation would desire, for it is bo'dly stated that should Inokson succed in getting his army into the State, he will be joined a once by not less than 40,000 of its inhab-

Louisville has been made the capital of Kentucky. The Legislature assembled there on Tuesday. In the House, a reso-lution was offered instructing the Commiton Military Affairs to inquire into the propriety of calling out immediately 50,000 men, to serve for thirty or sixty days, for the purpose of expelling the confederate armies from Kontucky. Louisville has been placed under martial law. Great excitements prevails in the nity. The Home Guards are ready for service. Cotton is peing removed into Indiana.

From 20,000 to 30,000 rebels are reported to to be believe Station; thirty

TO THE NEW JERSEY VOLUNTEERS.

BY MRS. MARY D. JAMES, OF TRENTON. Go, ye noble sons of freedom, Go, your country to defend!

Go, and God-"the God of nations," Will your onward march attend. Go. our husbands, sons and brothers, Go, though loving hearts be rent; Though our tears will flow in torrents. And our life in grief be spent.

Go, obey your country's summon :---Tis a noble, glorious cause! Go defend its sacred interests, Ye will have our warm applause.

Patriot band-may Heaven bless you! Jesus be your strong defence! The Almighty's wing your refuge, Shielded by Omnipotence!

We, your sisters, wives and mothers, Ccaseless send to heaven our prayer That the God of love and mercy Will to us our loved ones spare. Prayers like clouds of incense rising

Compass the Eternal Throne! God will hear his pleading children. God will guide and guard His own. If amid the dreadful conflict

You should fall-we'll look above! Trust in Him who helps the helpless, Trust in Him, the God of love. Only give us this assurance.

You will fall in Jesus' arms, And he borne to that blest country Where are heard no war's alarms! Then we'll hope again to meet you On that bright celestial shore, There with rapturous joy to greet you.

"I wish you wou'd not give me such short weight for my money," said a customer to a grocer who hat an outstanding bill against him. "And I wish you wouldn't give me such long wait for mine," replied the grocer.

Where we'll part again no more.

An old maid, on the wintry side of fifty, hearing of the marriage of a pretty young lady, her friend observed with a deep and sentimental sigh, "We'l I suppose 'tis what we must all come to.'

MARRIED.

At Bridgeton, on the 29th uit by Rev. 1. H. Colhouer, Mr. Charles M. Alkire, to Miss Hannah A. Hall, both of Bridgeton. At the same time, and place, by the same, Mr. Roger S. Crosier of Bridgeton, to Miss

Mary M. Messick of Millville. At Bridgeton, on the 31st ult, by the sa e-Mr. John S. Earnest, to Miss Eliza A. Vanme ter, both-of Bridgeton ..

At the same time and place, by the same, Mr. Ambrose Fox of Deerfield, to M.s Elizabeth Garrison of Salem Co.

At Millville, August 29th, by Rev. Joseph Ashbrook, A. M., Mr. B. Franklin Apple y, and Miss Lavinia L., daughter of Asbury Chester, Esq., all of Millville.

DIED

At Millville, on the 18th ult., after a lingering illness, Deacon leade Powel, in the 77th year of his age. Mr. Powel was more than fifty years a resident of our town, a Professed Deciple of Jesus Christ for more than half a Our troops are to much exhausted to century, and a wortny member of the Baptist left a widow, eight children and many grand children to mourn his loss. His remains were followed to the grave by a large concourse of friends The religious services were observed in the Baptist place of worship; the sermen assisted by the three resident Clergymen of Millville.

Precious in the sight of the Lard Is the death of his saints." In Deerfield township, on the 28th ult., John Fox Jr., in the 28th year of his age. In Bridgeton, on the 29th alt., Wallace, son

of Robert and Phoebe M. Taylor, aged 1; a: In Bridgeton on the 29th ult, Danie', son of Patrick and Joanna Dillen aged one year

and 10 months. In Bridgeton the 30th ult., Rebecca B. Bacon, aged 49 years.

In Bridgeton on the 30th ult., William, infact son of Charles and Caroline Ehmanu. In Fairfield township on the 30th ult., Chris-

ina Pierce, aged 90 years. In Bridgeton on the 3d inst., Mrs. Lydia Williamson, in the 65th year of her age.

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ESTRAY. A White Cow, with red curs, larely came to the pre-A mises of Jones Parson's, mar Port Norris, Down : township. The owner is requested to pay enarges and take her away.

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Aug. 30, 1862. BRIDGETON, N. J. (State of Now Jersey, 38, or whom it may concern.

You are hereby notified that an application will be tade to to the Judges of the Orphans' Court, to be Ton are hereby notified that an application will be made to to the Judges of the Orphans' Court, to be holden at Brilgeton, in and for the County of Camberland, on Tuesday, the 14th day of October next, at the hour of ten, in the Loronou, for the appointment of Commissioners to assign to me, widow of Thomas Ackley, late of Competing County, dec. my dower in the Lands an t Real Estate, whereof he ared selzed situated in the County aforesaid.

Dated July 11th, 1882.

Lydia Ackley, of Aug. 23 3t-w.

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The friends of the Sabbath School cause, throughout the country, are came dy invited to attend all the sessons of this meeting. It is hoped it will be a meeting of great interest.

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Trenton, August 7, '6

Order No. 1.

WHEREAS. the Government of the United 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 that cortain remans are engaged recombing

Wighes, it has been made to appear to me Wighes, it has been made to appear to me that certain persons are engaged recoming 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 recruiting any men within the boundaries of this State, for any Regiment or companies of this State, for any Regiment or companies of this State, and I do hereby death of the state, upon Colonel Robert C. Johnson, of the volve upon Colonel Robert C. Johnson, of the second, upon doel Ezra Al Carman, of the second, upon Colonel William S. Truex, of the third, and

Colonel William S. Truez, of the third, and upon Colonel Bamuel Fowler, of the fourth Military Division of this State, the duty of seeing that this order is strictly enforced in their respective Divisions and authorize and

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Bridgeton, Aug. 2, 1862, 51. ALLEN & NEEDLES SUPER-PHOSPHATE OF LIME

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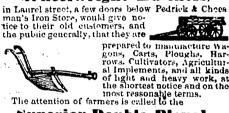
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E. E. JOHNSON. ELI SAYRE, Cheap Furniture! Now is the time to buy Chairs and Furniture, Looking Glasses, &c., cheap.—George D. Smith having completed his arge four story iron front store, at No. 623 N. Second St., below Coates, Philadelphia, will keep an extensive assortment of Furniture for sale, such as Chairs, Bedsteads, Tables, Bu-reaus, Stands and Looking Glasses. Also Sofas, Stuffed-seat Chairs, Mahogany and Wal-

nut, which he invites his friends to come and examine for themselves. No charge for looking if you do not buy. Do not forget No. 623
N. Second St. GEORGE D. SMITH.
March 15, 6m? Lehigh Coal. Stove Coal, Chestnut Chestnut Coal, Chestnut Dec 14. For sale by J. B. POTTER & CO

JOHN MERRICK, EXTENSIVE MANUFBCTURER OF CARRIAGES Corner Second & French sts..

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE. THE undersigned desires to THE undersifined desires to call the attention of dealers and others to his large and extensive assortment of all kinds of vahicles of the latest and most desirable styles and finish.

Largest and Oldest Established **COACH FACTORIES**

IN THE STATE,
Cogether with a practical experience in the business of some twenty years, purchasing all his materials for and having continued in employment all his hands during the past winter, now enables him to offer his present large accumulated stock, at prices which

Defy Competition. Invited to an Inspection of my stock and the INDUCEMENTS I can now offer JOHN MERRICK.

THIS WAY! THIS WAY!! A LL ye that have lately been married if that are about to step into the state of matrimony—all that are about going to housek eping—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 to

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 brice. Call one and all, and see the largest and best assortment of the kind ever kept in Bridgeton. Every housekeeper is interested in 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 HARM HARRIS.

AMO, KEROSENE LAMPS. Country produce taken in exchange. mays. TPURAL DUTIES George Renkauff's Manufactory, No. 230 Arch St., above Second. (SECOND STORY,)

PHILADELPHIA. Frame and Room Mouldings, Looking Glass, and Picture Frames, siways on hand or made Original Provides The Spanish of

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

BENRY LINDERMAN Is selling mode. He has just opened in his new store NEXT DOOR TO DAVIS & SON'S HOTEL. Formerly occupied by Joseph Woodrum, the fluely

CLOTHING Hate, Cape and Gentle Farmishing Goods Which he offers for sale lower than any other casal lishment in this section of country. I will sell you nice all wool renament in this section of country. I will sell you loo all word.

Cloth Coast for \$8 worth \$12

Fine Carsimere Coast 5 " 8

Cassinett Coat 2 50 " 5

Light Euriness Coast 2 50 " 3

All wool Carsimere Pants, 2 50 " 5 5

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New style Volvet Vests, 1 50 " 2 50
Cotton Plush Vests 62 " 1 25
Cloth Vests 1 25 " 2 90
As Phought all my goods at a tonishing low prices.
I am bound to sell, and defy competition.
Come one come all, both great and smell,
And I will nicely fit you all
Remember now, I can't be best. No charge for showing goods I will surely make you satisfied.
Thankful for the liberal patronage you all have given me in my old stand. I hope you will all come and see me in my new store. m me in my out stand, I dope you will be the me in my new store.

March 29.

MENRY LIEBERMAN. GOOD lot of GRIND STONES, Grind A GOOD lot of GREED SAN Rollers, at Stone Cranks, and Friction Rollers, at H J MULFORD & BROS. Prime Newton Darling Grain and Grass cythes. Grass Hooks, Briar Seythes. Scythe Stones cythe Rifles, Scythe Snaths and Hay Rakes, at June 7 H. J. MULFORD & BRO'S.

PACKET BETWEEN BRIDGETON AND PHILADELPHIA, Returning, will leave first dock below Arch street at 0 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.

AARON S. IRELAND.

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

CHARLES W. DEAN Wholesale Dealer in French and German Baskets; Wood and Willow ware, Notions, Brushes, the Cotton Laps, Wadding, etc., etc.

Cotton Laps, Wadding, etc., etc.

No. 119 MARKET St., below 2d. (north side.) Prilap's The highest price paid for Old from Rags, Feathers, Eggs, &c. Cash never refused in exchange for dome the price atom of the bester than the good article Cheap for Cash. These goods were bought for Nett Cash, at the greatly reduced prices consequent upon the stringoncy of the times, and televing that the "aimble eixpence" to be bester than the "slow shifting," they are now offered to the public at prices that dely competition. The following are a few of the articles always on hands—Pais and Tubs of all kinds and quasitier. Toy Paile, salt and angale boxes, half bushesand peck measures, well buckets; towel Rollers, patent, head and stright clothes pins, wash boards, graigs secops, toy wheelbarrows, corn, brooms, overy variety sloes paint, serus and sweep brushes, ac., Chotnes Brushes, Baskets, willow sod ratar chairsesking-ratans, bird cages, clothes lines, bed cords, skirt cords, tie yarn, twine of all kinds, together with a large assortment of Notions and Francy Goods, Hosiory Gloyes, Shirts, Drawers, Threads, cheap from suction. These goods are all now and carefully aclected, and are offered at prices that cannot fail totheir own interest to call before purchasing elsewhere.

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Particular attention given to packing goods for shipment, so as to prevent damage, or excessive charges for freight. Orders by Mail prompily attended to.
CHARLES W. DEAN,
112 Market St., north side, below 2nd.
Philadelphia, June 11, 1858-1y KOLLOCK'S DANDELTON COFFEE,

Thus preparation, mode from the best Java Coffee, is recommended by physicians as a superior intritious beverage for general debility, dyspepsia, and all bilious disorders. Thousands who have been compelled to abondon the use of coffee will use this without injurious effects. One can contains the strength of .wo pounds of ordinary coffee. Price 25 cents.

JAMES MITTON, W HOLESALE and Retail Tea Dad r. No. 143 North Second Street, between Market 143 North Second Second

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

April 10.

H. J. MULFORD & Bro

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

PHILADELPHIA. A T this old established stand is to be found an tensive and varied stock of FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS all of which are sold, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, at a small advance on Importers Commission and Auction Prices. The stock comprises

 DRESS SILKS, Black and Colored. DRESS MATERIADS, 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, COATHINGS, Cotton Goods, &c.
FURNISHING GOODS in all departments.
DUMESTIC GOODS at about Package Cost.

Wholesale net cash buyers will find a large stock f desirable goods at low prices. CURWEN STODDART & BRO. 450, 452, and 454 North Second Street, above Willow, May 17. 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-

THE subscriber still continues in the above businessat Chiloh, N. J., and has on hand and for sale First Fremium 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 agricles at shorter notice and in better style than those not hav-ing such facilities.

June 15, 1861.

ISAAC WEST.

All the following Popular Magazines at the lowest Club rates:
Godey's Lady's Book for one year, only
Harper's Monthly, "
Atlantic Monthly, "
Peterson's Magnaine "
Arthu's Home Magazine "
Hall's Journal of Health "
Hallou's Monthly "
Gardener's Monthly "
American Arriculturist. "

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American Agriculturist "90
American Agriculturist "90
The Cultivator "50
Weekly papers at the following low rates:
Rural New Yorker, \$125
Saturday Evening Post, 118
Dilliar Newspaper, 95
The following are on weekly ale:
Frank Leslie's Illustrated, Hurper's Weekly, Waverly, Magazino, True Flag, Fla; of our Union, Literary Companion New York Ledger, New York Weekly, New York Mericulty, American Union, New York Police Gamette, Frank Leslie's Budget of Pun, New York Olippey, Tankee Notions, and any other that

Special attention is called in a large assortmentationers, checker than the cheepest. Picture Frames. Picture Frames in prest veristy or made to order a the lowest city prices.

Also a fine lot of recommissions, all the new and popular Scings, in book chiefled form, School Books, Primers, Toy Books, &c., for the Holldays.

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A GLOZIOUS VICTORY WON. A naion of laker and a union of lauds, A union of States, none em rever. A major of hearts and a union of hands, And the dag of our Union forever. Now is the time! A large assortment of BOOTS AND SHOES! Cheaper than ever. Read the following lines, and

idge for yourselves. owed t alf Brois, Kip Boots, water proof Boots, don le wife, doublosole call, boys, boots, youths boots, oys sawed shoes, youths shoes, childrens shoes, LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES Of all descriptions, at the lowest prices.

Wm. Beself, Commerce St., next door to Win. Pogue's Chicap Tin Store, begs most respectfully to announce to his friends and the public, that he intends to lose constantly on hand a general assortment of Boots, shoes and Gaitors, to suit all persons who may be pleasent to give himse cail. W. R. hopes from his long experience as a manufacturer, and a practical workman, that he will be able to give entire satisfaction to all outomers, and merit a share of public patronage. Please give us a call before purchasing class here, and save 20 per cent.

Repairing nearly done.

All Work warranted. lao a large assortment of

GROCERIES salling off at cost. Butter, Figgs, Park, Hams, Laid-Pointoes, and sil kinds of country produce taken in exchange for groceries. Front forget the place. a for groceries. From thorses the Stove and the St., next door to Win. Pogue's Stove and [Dec 28, 1801.] now if you'd not be taken in.
Just look before you leap, sir,
And in the way of Stoves and Tin,

Why Pogue can sell 'em cheap, sir. CALL AT WM. POGUE'S, AND SAVE YOUR MONEY! H E intends to sell goods cheaper than they have ever been sold in Bridgeton.

A NEW STOVE for sale, just out, 30 because than any offered in cridgeton before, 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 place! TIN ROOFING & SPOUTING At a reduction of two cents per foot. Tin Ware FURNACES, FLAT TRONS, LAMPS,

KNIVES & FORKS, SPOONS, and all kinds of Kitchen Utensils



Dare's Hindoo Ointment

The great difficulty between the North and the South is, that they do not understand each other, and when they come to know fully the fe-fings and sympathies that are entertained for each others welfare, will things will be right, and when the people are imade acquainted with the fact that

SAYRE & JOHNSON

Have united themselves together in the RINGBONE: SPAVIN.

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

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APRICAL Property Browners, Broncir, Frenofield & Co.'s Cattle Powders. Broncir, Frenofield & Co.'s Cattle Powders. Tobias' Limment, Dare's Horse Lotion, Fennigreek See. and preparatime dictions. Boluses for horses, and other preparations put up to order. put up to order. Watches, Jewelry and Silver Ware.

WE would respectfully inform cer friends, patrons and the public generally, that we have now in store and offer wholesale and retail, at the lowest cash prices, a large and very Watches, Jewelry, Silver & Plated Waré of every variety and style.

Every description of Diamond Worg and other Jewelry made to order, at short notice. • • • All goods warranted to be as represented.

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

STAUFFER & HARLEY,

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

March 2, 1861.

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

Best Sugar Cured Hams, at 1214cus. per lb., se G. DONAGHAY'S, S. W. cor. Commerce & Pearlais. 1862. ARRANGEMENT OF NEW YORK LINES.

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FROM PHILADELPHIA TO NEW YORK AND WAY PLACES, from Walnut Street Wharf and Kensington Dopot, will leave as follows, viz.:
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June 15, 1861.

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Fifty pounds of bagyageonly allowed each passant. From Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Belvi

depot.

Fity pounds of baggag@only allowed each passenger. Presengers 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 stollar per pound, and will not be liable for any amount beyond big handled deliber, a reservity seemil controlled.

one hundred deliers, except by special contract. Sept. 14, 1861. WM. H. GATZMER, Agent. A CARD TO YOUNG LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

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

THOS F CHAPLAN

May 31. 2m. m/a 831 Broadway, New York.

HEAS WOUNIW Window Frames, Wind w Puity, and Window Gase of warform shoes, from 8-10 to 16-20, constantly on band, at H.J. MULFORD & BROS.

Watches and Jewelry. W. H. THOMPSON.
Watch Maker and
Jeweler, Opposite E. Davis & Son's Hotel has constantly on hand, a fine as-

sortment of olocks, watches, jewelry, silveb, PLATED WARE, &c., &c. At prices that will defy competition, as he buys exclusively for Cash, it enables him to sell from ton to fifteen per cent cheaper than those who buy on time, he can sell cheaper than you can huy in Philadelphia, because his rent and other expenses are much lighter than they would be there. 18 Karet Gold Wutches, only \$25. Silver Watches a very good article only \$10. La-dies gold Breast Pins 75 cents, Ear Rings 75

ceuts. 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 With all other goods usually sold by grocers. that want cleaning und repairing need have no fears of entrusting them to his care as he has had 19 years experience in the business, on all kinds of Watches and Clocks.

Jan. 1 tf. WATCHES! JEWELRY & SILVERWARE. CASSIDY & BALL
No. 12 South Second Street, 5th
Door below Market, Philade phia, CASSIDY & BALL

Have now on hand a fine assertment of American, English and French Gold and Silver Lever Watches, Gold Fob. Guard, and Vest Chains, Sods and Keys, fine Gold Jewelry, Etruscan, Câmeo, Coral, Garnet, Lava and Mesale Pins, Eer Rings, Studs, Sleeve Butters, Gold Pencils, Medalilons, Chatelain Chains, So.

Hair Jewelry—Every description of Hair Jewelry, plained and mounted to order.

Silver Ware—warrented equal to coin.

Teg. Table, Pesert, Sall, Mustrad, Gream, Sugar, Gray Spron.

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The Appendix Rings, &c.

Plated Ware—A general assertment of Plated Ware, comprising Forker, Steams. Ladies, Knives, Casters, Cake Beskets, and Richly Place Tes assa, Urne, Sc.

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

HAVE REMOVED TO THEIR NEW STORE,

Where, with increased facilities, they are supplying the trade with Drugs, Chemicals, Oils, Glass, Varnishes, White Lead, Red Lead, Orange Miner E CELLAS Paints, Colors, Dye Stuffs, Alcohol, Camphene, Fluid, Sc., &c.
April, 9, 1859, 9

47 and 49, North Second Street,

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP The Firm of MoBrido & Lawson is this day. Monday, May 19th, dissolved by mutual con-sent by the withdrawel of Mr Charles S haw-son. The business of the late firm will be ettled by David Mcliride. The firm in future will be known as Mc i ie & Fithian, Mr. Joel A Fithian having puccu as ed the entire interest of Mr. Lawson. GREAT EXCITEMENT,

establishment. We only sak a call, and you will see for yourselves the superior make and style of our for yourselves the superior make and style of our Charges on freight to be delivered at the intermediate goods, and also learn the very low prices at which we sail. Also

HATS AND CAPS FOR THE MILLION.

Of every style and ouglity. Some very desirable new Of every style and quality. Some very desirable new styles, just roce ved at GROSSCUPS.

Shovels, Förks, Hoes, Rakes, Spades, &c., at April 12, 1862. H. J. MULEORD'S. Wustins, Muslins! 5,000 varies domestic Musilias and Sheetings than wholesale prices for each. CALICOES! CALICOES! 5,000 yards Madder Calicees at 12½ cents cash, worth 15 cents, at. J. B. POTTER & CO.

Fence Wire.

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 affection, and that dreadful disease. Consumtion—is anxious to make known to his fellow suffecers the means of cure.

To all who desire it, he wil sond a copy of the prescription use, (free of charge) with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a Star Curk for Constantion, Astinia, Bronchitis, &c.—The only object of the advertiser in sending the prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and, spread information which he conceives to be invaluable, and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing.

Parties wishing the prescription will piense address Rev. FDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburg, Rings County, New York, May 24, 2m.

Cohansey Livery Stable!

EPHRAIM MOORE, FRANKLIN STREET, WEST BRIDGETON, AD-THE Subscriber would inform
In the friends and the public is
general, that he has opened a
LIVERY STABLE,
well stocked with good horses,
carriages and harness. The horses are well broke to doubte or single harness, gentle
and good travelers. The carriages and harness are nearly all new. Teams can be had
at Short Notice, on the most reasonable
terms.

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

of public patronage.
Persons wishing to hire a good team, for Cash, are invited to call at the Cohausey Livery Stable.
Bridgeton, April 16, 1869. EPHRAIM MOORE Dixon & Sharpless, NO. 40 SOUTH WHARVES

PHILADELPHIA. MORO PHILLIPS' PURE SUPER-PHOSPHATE OF LINE. This super-Phosphate of Lime combines the best qualities of all natural and artificial fertilizers in the market, and is sure to be generally used where in-Price \$45 per 2000 lbs, or 314 cts per the

NO. 1 PERUVIAN GUANO,

Price \$60 per 2000 lbs, or 3 cts per lb. PURE GROUND BONE BONE BUST. Guaranteed strictly pure. 335 per 2000 the, 1% cts. per 1b. Land Plaster by the barrel or ton POUDRETTE, &c.

We deal in none but reliable fertilizers. * Liberal discount to dealers. (March 15.-1f. FISHER & CO. Looking-Glass. Portrait and Picture NO. 141 SOUTH SECOND'STREET. WINDOW CORNICES, BRACKETS AND ROOM

MOULDINGS,

Ornamental and Mlfan Old Frumes and Furniture Retilit with neatness and equal to new.

French Pusse-Partouts slways on hand and made to order.

(April 2, 1859, ly. .. PLOUGHS! PLOUGHS!

Proughty's Ploughs and Castings, Beach's Casting Owen's Castings, D. Peacock's Castings at April 19 H. J. MULFORD & Bro's JUST RECEIVED THIS DAY! Direct from Philadelphia, a large lot of Spring Hats

"THE STANTON HAT,"

With a large variety of other new styles. Also Caps, such as boys Butler's, with a large variety of young men's caps. Also a very large variety of young men's caps. Also a very large variety of cash, at Burt's Just received than the chespest, for death, at Burt's Just received than the chespest, for death, at Burt's Just received than the chespest, for death, at Burt's Just received than the chespest, for spring, all the invest caps. Also a boys Butler's parking who wish to only from the country can do so by mail, and the billips be collected by any responsible Express delivering the goods.

Country Preduce

Received on consignment and sold to the consumer direct. Farmers can consign their Butter, Cheese, &c., and have goods returned as money remitted promptly and associated by any responsible Express delivered to consignment and sold to the consumer direct. Farmers can consign their Butter, Cheese, &c., and have goods returned as money remitted promptly and associated prices.

ARCHER & REEVES.

(Successors to Vanderveer, Archer & Co.) WHOLESALE GROCERS, 45 North Water St., & 46 N. Dal. Ave.,

(A few doors below Arch Street.)

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W E have in our stores, and offer for sale TEAS, SPICES. MOLASSES.

COFFEES. SUGARS, Satisfaction guarantied, both as to the quality and prices of our goods, and special atten-

tion given to written orders. Feb. 1, 1862. WEST JERSEY RAIL ROAD. SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS

Commencing on Thursday,
May 1, 1862, to and from Walnut
Street Whari, Philadelphia.

19AILY EXCEPT SUNIAYS.
Leave Bridgeton, at 6.40. A.M. 1.40 P.M.
Duo at Philadelphia, 8.20 " 3.23

Returning: will leave from Walnut St. Wharf. Philadelphia, 9.00, A. Mt. 4.00 P. M. 11.00, " A.00 " Due at Bridgeton, RAIL ROAD CONNECTION:

Leave Millville on arrival of 9.00, Ar M. Train from Philad's, faily, for Comberland Furnace, Turkshos, Scaville, Recker's Point and Cane May Court House, and to Cane Island on Mondays, Wednesdays and Pridays. Refurting on alternate days to Afternoon sold for, and at the lowest tesh Prices. All orders by mail prompty attended to.

Watches and Jowelry carefully repaired and warranted.

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Oct. 3. 1878.

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In and after Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1968, A DAILY FREIGHT TRAIN Will run each way as follows: Leave Bridgeich at
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AND PHILADELPHIA. on and after Monday, Ore 21, 1561, the trains on this road will run as follows: Leave Miliville at 6.30, A. M. and 1.20, P.M. Leave Glassboro at 10.15, A. M., and 5.15, P. M. The trains of the West Jersey Road, connecting at classboro with the trains from Millville leave Walnut telashoro with the trains from Miliville leave Walnut street wherf, Philadria at 9.00 A. M.] and 4 P. M. Siages connect with the trains at Miliville from Mauricetown. Port Norris, Dividing Creek. Newport Cedarville, Bridgeton, Port Elasbeth, Leseburg, Tuckahoe and all parts of Cape May county.

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