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BCOTT WILLIAMS—Stoe Creek.
LEWIS B JWEN—Hopswell.
PERCIVAL FEBEUS—Bridgeton.
This is to certify that I was called upon by Mr. J DuBois, as a distinct ested person, to feed a run of ten dozen of Outs, which I did in ten minutes time, and the result was tell bushel of grain. Taresher driven by H. Bisbing and L. Bowen.
AARon NICHOLS.

Farmers and others in want of Power should cal upon the subscriber at the null Company Foundry.

23. 100 feet of Iron Fen ing for sale cheap or made to suit a lot of any width.

Oct 25th, 1862.

FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY Mrs. A. Lake,

No. 28 Commerce St., Bridseton.
Has lately opened a splendid as-



For the West Jersey Pioneer. A SOLDIER'S THOUGHTS. Composed by a Camp-fire, by Wm. S. Ayres, Corporal in Co. K., 13th Reginent, N. J. Volunteers.

Where parents and children were happy together Around the bright fireside each other to meet, And the alter of prayer at Jesus' feet.

Our country has called for many of those. Who once at their homes took sweet repose; With hearts patriotic they marched to the field, Whore they will fall for their country before they will

l'hough the cup of affliction many must share; While they fight for their country, the home of the

Where the star spangled banner in triumph she

How often their thoughts fly away to the spot Where once they were happy with their earthly lot: As they met friends and kindred in joyous retreat, With hearts filled with gladness each other to gree

They listen for voices which oft they have heard. In prayers uplifted beseathing the Lord, To restore to the nation its freedom once more: That the arm of rebellion may be panished everme Though far from our homes we dwell on the field. Our hearts in submission to Christ we can yield, And he as our Captain will guide us aright, To conquer our foes and put them to flight.

His wisdom is perfect, long since he become As we march by the banner of Christ the true Head Our march is delightful, the' oft by the way We meet with temptation by night and by day; We soon shall have conquered, to stand on the shor Where sad rumors of war are heard of no more.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. TO THE FALSE HEARTED.

BY EITTAH.

Thou sayest well; I know I "have no claim" Which human law would for one moment own My hope was in the honor of your heart. Its delicate and gen rous faith alone. But if these are not, if your heart be smail, Too blind to see the kindness that you owe.

Too shallow and too dull to understand What God's high laws command you to bestow Not pure enough to well requite the love You first evoked, then vainly sought to kill: Too near the carth, too sensual to know The upright way each promise to fulfill If this is the true measure of your soul. Not there does what I loved and trusted dwell: thought your nature fine, your feelings pufe—

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

Millville, Nov. 26th, 1862.

Agreeable to previous notice, the first quarterly meeting of the Soldiers' Aid Society of Egg Harbor Township, of the County of Atlantic, State of New Jersey, was held at the Central M. E. Church, Nov. 3d, 1862. Services commencing at 7 o'clock, P. M., and were opened with prayer by Rev. Nicholas Smith, after which, the Secretary being absent S. B. Jarman was elected Sec'y pro tem. The Treasurer's report was called for, and he reported as follows: - Whole amount received, \$2,517 81; expended \$2,326; ballance on hand, \$191 81.-

The President then made a statement of the object and practical workings of the organization, urging every citizen to a willingness to contribute to the comfort of the volunteer and his family.

The Rev. Mr. Wilson of Absecom was introduced to the audience, and his . remarks were well calculated to stir the feelings and patriotism of the American heart. He regretted that he was not a native boru American, and especially that he was not a native-citizen of New Jersey; as he esteemed this, at the present day, no ordinary privilege. He felt. however, that he was a citizen, and felt as much sympathy and patriotism as any one. He appealed to the hearts and pockets of all present, in behalf of our Government, and the brave volunteers who have gone to the field of battle, and especially of their families. He appealed to all citizens, and pled the necessity of loyalty to, and liberal support of our in-

The Rev. Mr. Waters was next introduced and remarked that we were under solemn, and binding moral obligations to to aid the soldier and his family. He related some touching incidents connected with our present struggle, calculated to stir the sympathy of every heart.

The President, Mr. Simon Lake, made some very appropriate remarks with re gard to the soldiers. A concert was announced to be held at a future day, for the benefit of our sick and wounded vol-

Messrs. Wilson and Waters related some further incidents, after which, Rev. Mr. Morris was called for, and made some excellent remarks, and the meeting ad-S. B. JARMAN,

Secretary, pro tem.

Printer's Language.

Every profession has its technical terms and of course the Printers have a smatter ing, which is only inttelligible to the craft The following is a specimen. It don't mean, however as much as it would seem to the uninitiated. "Jim, put Gen. Beauregard on the gal

loy, and then finish the murder of that niggar you commenced yesterday. Set up the ruins of Guyangotte; difficult the the small pox; you need not that munity; put the mumps in the thin week. Pitch that pie into hell, and then Has lated popened a splendid as sorting the fill and Winter Millenery Goods.

Pall and Winter Millenery Goods.

Of them extimpt wed types—Velvets, fills, Ribbons, fire Freed and Americans fewers, ledies and misses, fine Freed and Freed freed and Freed free

For the West Jersey Pioneer. DANVILLE, PA., Nov. 24th, 1862.

Mr. EDITOR: - Following the Susquehanna River south-westerly through the Luzerne mountains, vou enter Columbia County. Here, as at Wyoming, the great Susquehanna valley again spreads out in beautiful plains, over a wide circuit, and you become cheered with the fair appearance of Berwick village, and the serenity of the rich and splendid country around it. Throughout this extent, the surface is unincumbeted with rock, and its border unsullied with coal.

The noble, shining mansions in the village, and upon the farms have all things neat and trim, and orderly around

Bloomsburg, the County, seat of Columbia Co., is neither large, broad, splen did, or distinguished for either churches or schools, nor yet for any great mental or moral excellence that I could perceive. But this town, as its name imports, obtains its importance rather from producing what can be handled, measur ed, weighed, and counted-if I may so report without offence - for many inhabitants around this place, at morning light, descend into dark holes in the ground, and there work and dig out the slimy ore from the mine to smelt it into blooms. So here are three huge, dingy furnaces, fed alternately with excessive morsels of coal, ore and limestone; while they continually flame, smoke, and roar naces is situated at the upper end of the too?" town, close by the North Branch Canal. where it is convenient to land the coal furnace is a large receiver for compressed gas from the smelting furnace, a great blast-cylinder, and steam engine for creapassing through iron tubes extending in circuit a long way through the furnace of gaseous flame, receives a degree of heat before entering the ore furnace suf-she said yes, under my very nose!" furnaces are situated at the lower end of sleigh!" the town, near the mouth of Fishing creek, where there is ample water-power, so that the blasts are driven by means of two enormous overshot water wheels.-The coal is brought to these furnaces and the iron conveyed away by means of railway. Que of these furnaces will go to work!" sometimes run five years without ever being permitted to "blow out," and each one will run about fifteen tons of blooms every day. The cinder and dross thrown out from these furnaces cover acres of the meadow in the valley, and form a layer twenty or thirty feet in thickness. There is much good soil around Bloomsburg for productive agricultural cultivation; but the surface of the hills and farms is rent and defaced by diging out of Love.

more wealthy than ever they could by means of cultivation. The next considerable place we find in coming down the river is Danville. On approaching it you see many pillars of white smoke ascending and a dusky haze resting over the town; while now and then, there are livid flashes within it, and you hear the doleful howl and groans engines, and the bang and thunder of its rolling mills.

Danville is situated on the outward side of the river bend. It is rather a new and flourishing place, and has been greatly improved in the last ten years, and for magnificent works in the manufacture of iron, it is one one of the most noted places in the State. For a business town filled with workmen, it possesses much neatness, and contains some elegant buildings. The Montour House, embellishment lavished upon it, and niece's impertinence. here and there in the town, have been erected some small, new handsome blocks The Reformed Church and the English Evangelical Luthern Church, both just being finished, are in beautiful style of architecture. The Mahoning English Presbyterian Church, (Dr. Yeomans,) is also a new and very neat edifice—having six great pillars in the portico, and seven pilasters in each side. The Episcopal Church is a very elegant house, and has been built a longer time than those I have mentioned. It stands in a very nice place, being surrounded with a very dull appearance like turnet on au Indian

nify and embellish the town. The old if he did not dance! But he found him-Presbyterian Church, and new Metho- self unable to muster courage. dist Church are large plain buildings, in which large congregations assemble for began gradually to disperse. "Wonder worship, and where able, good and elo- what I bught to eay! I'd rather fight a quent pastors grace the pulpits within | wild cat, any time!" them. While you publish this I will get up another Report about Danvilles

BY AMY RANDOLPH.

HIRAM PINKERTON'S COURTSHIP

"Snowing again!" ejaculated Mrs Pinkerton as she gave one glance through the window at the darkening storm and tempest of the outer world, and threw another mossy-barked log upon the huge fire that lighted up the room with flicker-ing radiance. "Why, I do b'lieve the

snow is two feet deep a'ready."

"It'll be jolly sleighin' for the dona tion party," remarked Hiram Pinkerton, promising young giant of some twenty eight years, who sat by the blaze, vigorously blacking his Sunday boots. "I say

"Well, what's wantin'," said the old lady, raising her silver spectacles the better to observe her son and heir, who was contorting his huge limbs into all sorts of

"I just wish you'd tell me mother," resumed the young man, with a sheepish duck of his head between his shoulders, "what a feller'd ought to do when he wants to make love to a gal !"

"Nonsense, Hiram!" ejaculated the old lady, giving her knitting needle a jerk, "aint you 'shamed to be askin' such a she's well wrapped up!" said James Marby the blast. One of these majestic fur- foolish question-at your time o'life!

"No but I'm in earnest, motheram," pleaded Hiram. "I want to ask Milly Robbins to marry me, and I'm and ship the iron. Connected with this hanged if I know how to set about it!-A chap can't be expected to know such air, a great blast-furnace filled with hot things by instinct, and I've gone there Suuday nights for pretty nigh two year, her!" was Martin's adjuration, as he lifted now !"

ting and driving the blast. The blast with you to the party?! Squire Robbins place on the "buffalo" beside Hiram. "I did calculate to, but jest as I was

makin' up my mind what to say, Jim Martin asked her to go 'long with him, and ficient to fuse lead. The two other great | "Then ask her to go home in your

"I can do that, sure enough !" said Hi ram complacently rubbing his hands to-"And then, sit pretty close to her, and

squeeze her hand every once in a while, and finally jest tell her that you set store by her, and say plump up and down, will she hev' you? That's the way I should "I'd a sight rather chop a cord of wood!"

said Hiram, winching. "O, pshaw—'taint nothin' when you're used to it," said Mrs. Pinkerton, reflectively, rubbing her spectacles with the corner of her black silk apron.

"But I sint used to it -that's where it is!" sighed Hiram, as he went up stairs with his bedroom candle in one hand and his shining boots in the other, to dream of the eventful morrow which should witness his grand coup d' etat in the field

If the young people who had the dona-tion party is hand had sent specially to the Clerk of the Wheather, whoever that the rich veins of ore within them. The proprietors in thus ruining their good lands, by disposing of the ore and limeinfluential person may happen to be, to stone for those furnaces, have become request a favorable evening, the stars could not have twinkled brighter in the violet vault of heaven, or the sleighing have been more propitious, and in consequence thereof the quiet little parlers of the parsonage were crowded at an early hour in the evening.

There were scores of pretty girls, there,

but not one prettier than Milly, Robbins. She was a trim slender little fairy, with bright hazels eyes, and gold-brown curls that seemed to have discovered the theory of its furnaces, the snort and roar of its of "perpetual motion in their dancing lux- coutter! Wonder how he tiked driven" the uriance," and somehow her fresh girlish bloom, set off so daintily by a pink, merino dress and pink ribbons, reminded one. irresistibly of a full blessomed rose ! "I say, milly!" whispered James Mar-

tin, roguishly, as Hiram Pinkerton's tall figure loomed in the door way, "there's an admirer of yours impending! Shall I retreat, and give him a figir field?" "Nonsence," said Milly, tossing her

pretty head; "I shall tell aunt Matilda to go and amuse him - he's rather's favorite of hers!" Aunt Matilda, a plump little old maid who owned to thirty-live years of sun-

a very large, new and splendid hotel, has shine, shook her head solemaly at ther "You ought not to talk so, Mildred!" she said, in warning tones, "Mr. Pinkerton is a very respectable young man,

> of the modern beaux, and ____ nidgle b of her aunt's tireder the men away to dreams of breach of promise is suite fol a dolored brother took the stand and dishelp dispose of a jet of butter, and two dowed by incredible damages is about the Millenium. In his cleaging happe, which Hiram Pinkerton, active his mind.

this offering, Mr. Pinkerton! said. with a most dimpled, distracting little miles, that suddenly exclaimed je ?!

stately grove. From all these churches becoming steeples arise—not, (as in Wilkes Barre, in Wyoming valley,) with dull appearance like turget on an Indian —nothing—to the control of the

-they hed over the Boston Uniciting 300 nich name in

"I s'pose I'must ask her to go home in my sleigh," he pondered, as the company

At that moment Squire Robbins' genial face met his eye he caught at the sugrestion as a drowning man grasps at a

"Goin', Squire?"
"Well, 'yes," said the Squire, in a hearty good humored voice; ditagetting late for old folks like Mrs. Robbins and me, and Dr. Lee has offered us seats in his sleigh, and so I thought

"I shy, Squire," whispeaed Hiram in a sepulchial tone, "would you be good my horses is awful spry!' "Why don't you ask her yourself?"

laughed the Squire. ". Cause I dont like to !" sheepishly esponded Hiram, coloring to the roots of

his red-brown hair. "Well, I'll do your errand and welome," said the Squire good-humoredly. Hiram's eyes followed him greedily, as ie strode into the midst of the circle of young people, and delivered the message

In a moment he returned. "She'll be very happy," was the an wer, "and you must take care not to tip her into a snow-drift, Hiram, eh?"

The Squire went on his way chucking, leaving Hiram in a state of nervous delight at the prospect of an hour-long tete-a-tete with the golden haired Mil-

"You get up your sleigh, Pinkerton, and I'll bring the young lady down, when tin, when at length he came to claim his "I can afford to do that," thought Hi-

ram, filled with generous pity for his de-feated adversary. "Poor fellow, I s'pose he does feel bad to think I've got such a start o' him !" "There, Pinkerton, take good care of

the little figure, muffled to the very eyes Was ever swain so favorably situated for the declaration of his passion? Moonlight-swift horses-jingling bells-and the fair one all to himself-yet Hiram felt his bashfulness returning with new strength! Remembering his mother's advice, however, he edged himself closer and closer to his companion, and finally

gentle pressure that frightened himself a good deal more than it could have frightened the lady. "For shame, Mr. Pinkerton !" giggled the soft voice. Hiram got of a second

ventured to take her hand, and give it a

edition of the squeeze: "Don't!" said the voice not very angri ly, however. "I love you," said Hiram, huskily,-I do, upon my word! And if you'd off-

ly promise to marry me, I'd be the happiest feller alive le Say, will you?" "Good gracious, Mr. Pinkerton, this is such a very sudden But say yes, Broaxed Hiram ... Only

"Yes, then" whispered the lahy, as the horses drew up in front of Squire Robbins' stone steps. And in spite of the disadvantages of holding the steeds, and helping his fair companion out at the same time, Hiram managed to seal the

say yes !"

compact with a kiss! Wou't you light down, and come in, Hiram?" bawled the hospitable Squire, as he opened the door. Notato-night thankee, Squiro-it's

late." said Hiram, turning his horses, and setting joyfully towards home himself, executing a pas seul in the sleigh, greatly to the wonder of his horses do b'live I'm the luckiest chap this side of the Rocky Mountains, to get such a pretty piece o' goods for Mrs. Hirani Pidkeridn ! Hallo! there comes Jim Martin's

old maid home?" He mildly checked his steeds as he abamached Martin's brim little equipage-There sat the young gentleman; in high spirita, while close beside him-

again. To whom did those shining curls and rose-bloom cheeks belong? -- not. surely, to any old maid? The difficulty was soon solved with golden ringlets leahed archly towards him,

Hiram rubbed his eyes, and looked

and a silvery voice called out, is the outdefishes by didy ripday to t iit "Ishope you took good care of Ahnt Matilda let que bellug went erent elgoeg ram, dropping the reins in dismayou It -can't ba possible d-that I thave

it old +maid !!! in visco ; though he may not be so showy as some as But he had there was no manner of doubt about that !! Visious of secoting But Milly did-not wait to hear the end from the proposed pliance and darker

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tered, wiping the big drops from his fore-He drove on in silence for about five

watt Indon't care I hanged if I idod Matil-Hiram opened his mouth and with it dy Robbins is hopetsylgal, if shads thirty don's by lieve & Sould do bettet! to Husseh

into the room that night. "I've asked her, and she said yes!" "Dottell!" exclaimed the old ladyt-

Aud so you're going to marry Milly Robbins, arter all! "Who said anything about Milly Rob bins?" gruffly questioned Hiram. "It was Tilly Robbins!"

candle by the fire when her son stalked

"Oh-h-h! Miss Matildy! But thought you meant little Mildred the pretty one!" "You must ha' misunderstood me !

said Hıram, with unblushing effrontery! Thus it happened that Hiram Pinkerton married the plump little old maid and in all the country round there is not a happier couple, not even excepting Mr. and Mrs. James Martin! But Hiram enough to ask Miss Robbins to let me drive takes particularly good care not to let, his her home? Tve got a capital buffalo, and wife know that he proposed for her by mistake.

A TALE OF TERROR.

At the "Crow Inn," at Antwerp, some years ago, a white spectre was seen bearing a lamp in one hand and a bunch of keys in the other—this unpleasant visitor was seen by a variety of travelers passing along the corridor.

Nothing would satisfy the neighbors that an unfortunate traveler had not been at some period or other, dispatched in that fatal room by one of the previous land lords of the house; the hotel gradually obtained the name of the "Haunted Inn," and ceased to be frequented by its old pa-

The landlord, finding himself on the brink of ruin, determined to sleep in the haunted room, with a view of proving the groundlessness of the story. To make the matter more sure, as he said, he caused the hostler to bear him company, on pretence of requiring a witness to the absurdity of the report; but in reality, from cowardice. At dead of night however, just as the two men were composing themselves to sleep in one bed-leaving anothcr which was in the room untenated—the door flew open and in glided the white

Without pausing to ascertain what it might attempt on approaching the bed, "Well, why didn't you ask her to go in furs and wrappings, into the vacant towards which it directed its course, the two men rushed naked out of the room; and by the alarm they created, confirmed more fully than ever the evil repute of

the house Unable longer to sustain the cost of so unproductive an establishment, the poor landlord advertised for sale the house in which he and his father before him were born and had passed their lives But bidders were as scarce as customers! the inn remained on sale for nearly a year, during which, from time to time, the spectre reappeared.

At length an officer of the garrison, who had formerly frequented the house, moved to compassion in favor of the poor host, undertook to clear up the mystery by sleeping in the aforesaid chamber; nothing doubting that the whole was a trick of some envious neighbor, desirous of deteriorating the value of the freehold in order to become a purchaser.

His offer having been gratefully accepted, the captain took up his quarters in the fatal room, with a bottle of wine, and brace of loaded pistols on the table before him, determined to fire at whatever object might enter the room.

At the usual hour of midnight, accord ngly, when the door flew open and the white spectre, bearing a lamp and a bunch of keys, made its appearance, he seized both his pistols, when fortunately, as his form his piscois, when fortunately, as his finger was on the point of touching the trigger, he perceived that the apparition was no other than the daughter of his host, a young and pretty girl, evidently walking an her sleep. Preserving the strictesi silence, he watched her set down the lamp, place the keys carefully on the himney-place and retire to the opposite ed, which as it afterward proved, she had often occupied during the lifetime of ier late mother, who slept in the room.

No sooner had she thoroughly composed perself, than the officer, after locking the loor of the room, went in search of her father and several competent witnesses, including the water baliff of the district, who had been one of the loudest in circuating the rumors concerning the saunted Inn. The poor girl was found quietly asleep in bed, and her terror on awaking in the dreadful chamber afforded sufficient evidence to all present of the state of somnambulism in which she had been cutran-

ced. no more, probably, because the landlord's daughter removed shortly afterward to a home of her own; and the tales of horror so freely circulated to the bewilderment of the poor neighbors, ended in the simple story of a young girl walking in her sleep

Nagro Merring. I was at a negro -I beg pardon, a colored - camp-meeting A few years since, and some six or seven miles north at this city. One afternoon remarks he half odcasions to refer to the prophecies Westing bredren and he when words and the spears, and the guns, and every thing of that sort as the Scripture says, shall be turned into plow-shares and comething else - I distember whatind the whole artillery sinto railroads. -Amen; thus let it be.

"He was only carrying out a little more Eleigost on ibrions duants ni "Phasprospente however, seems to be that justness, we need more artillery than Baut Bittet Mebeorfiet

In his Message, which is nearly finished? Mr. Linicoln will argue his Emancipation policy at length, not only in Togers to the military Telephineston of year, and one gets hack in the Pioncer in the disloyal Spites but all the paper made from four or five in regard to his gradual Education points of nice white rags, in the course paicy in the Border Slave States.

Lack of Fuel in the Southern States. The Rebel States seem likely to be seriously incommoded by a failure in their supply of coal. The Richmond Examiner acknowledges, in a recent issue, the severe straits to which rebeldom is already reduced from the scarcity of this potent mineral, of which the North has heretofore furnished the chief supply. This writer draws a touching picture of the cheerless homes and shivering want," and of the "wistful gaze of men who offer double price in vain, as fuel cannot be had." The people; he adds, "are becoming restless under the present condition

popular discontent." This want of coal in rebeldom is not to be wondered at. Of the 154 millions of tons produced in the United States during 1860, the loyal States yielded 134 millions; while of the 20 millions of tons obtained from States now accessible to the rebels. Virginia produced 94 millions, Ken 6 and two thirds millions, Tenn. 31 millions, and the rest of the Slave States only 158,000 tons.

of affairs, and Government is urged to

adopt some summary method of allaying

Thus it is evident that Kentucky and Tennessee yield one half of the coal which has been commanded by the Confederates. Now according to present appearances, we shall soon out them off altogether from the vast supplies of this as well as other munitions of war which they have too long enjoyed in these two States. If we succeed in this indispensable task, the coal which can be obtained in the South will be quite insufficient for the domestic

purposes of the discontented people. With such a scarcity of this contraband mineral, the manufacturing enterprise and the naval combinations on which so much boastful oratory has been poured forth, will be checked, and, at least for the present, the subjects of King Cotton must count on the harrassing hostility of King Coal.

BUSINESS IN WAR TIMES. The Bongor Times, in a recent issue, had ome sensible ideas in relation to the prosecution of general business, and the carrying out of puplic enterprisec in war time. So appropriate are these remarks that, with a

slight change, we give them a place in our columns. Says that paper: we have a great war upon our hands every one must stand back and look on as an inactive peculator-that he must enter into no speculations and exhibit no enterprise. This is an erroneous idea, and should pe corrected—
There are serious duties for those who remain at home. We must keep np and if possible increase our usual spirit of business enterprise so that we may be able to sustain those we send to the field. We owe it to the country and to our soldiers as well as to ourselves. that we be active and vigilent in all that shall help to sustain the business prospects of the counry. There never was more meney is circulation than now, and business need not be al-lowed to suffer seriously for want of support. The trouble is that attention being withdrawn to the movemets of the armies, immediate bus-iness and social enterprises are neglected in proportion. We are all engrossed with one ides of the war and our energies are suffered to lie dormant. Retrenohment in public and and private amusements is commendable and highly proper at this time But there is dan ger that our people will run into the extreme of unthriftiness; losing confisednce, losing confidence in all enterprises of a private nature, and then, that we shall lose confidence in the national ability. It does not take long, when once a people get started on this down grade, to ruin a State by universil private doubts and dejection. We repeat, we who remain at at home have our duties to perform, serious duties too. Upon us devolves the burden of sustaining this war by all the materiat aid at our command, and all that private enterprise can possibly produce. It is the business of communities that goes to make a nation strong and durable, in war as well as in peace, and this community has only to sustain its usual reputation of thrift, to do its share in giving

A glass of whiskey is manufactured from perhaps a dozen grains of corn, the value of which is too small to be estimated. A pint of this mixture sells for one shilling, and if a good brand, is considered well worth the money. It s drank in a minute or two; It fires the brain, sharpens the appetite, deranges and weakens the physicial system. On the same sideboard upon which this delicious beverage is served lies a newspaper. It is covered with half a million of types; it brings intelligence from the four quarters of the globe. The newspaper costs less than the grog-the juice of a few grains of corn; but it is no less strange than true, there is a large portion of the community who think corn juice cheap and the newspaper dear.

confidence to the affairs of the country.

How to Whiten Linen-Stains occasioned by fruit, iron rust, and other similar causes, may be removed by applying to the parts injured, a weak solution of the choleride of lime - the cloth having been previously well washed, or of soda, oxalic acid, salts of lemon in warm water; the parts subjected to this operation should be subsequently well rinsed in soft, clear, warm water, without soap, and be immediately dried in the sun.

essel er the the same of the same "Rags" at a Premium. The most independent man we know

of just now, pecuniarily or otherwise. is the one who most abounds in rags .-Good white rags, which the gatherers but recently took from economical housewives as a favor to them, at 11 and 2 cts. per pound, paying in "tin ware," are now in quick cash demand at 10 to 14 cts., in this City. Their bulk, and troublesome transportation, makes the country price consideracle less; but all the family rag-bags in the country can now be emptied at double or triple the old prices, and for cash at that Good housekeepers will do well to make a note of this of will not take a great number of pounds to pay for the Pioneer a whole

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JAMES B. FRRGUSON, Editor.

OPINION RULES THE WORLD.

Hvery man has an opinion of his own which shapes his conduct and gives him a position of some kind in society. Such is the nature of mind, that ideas and thoughts constantly present themselves and from them there is carved out an opinion is held, is not proof of its sound- my. ness. Ignorance and servility clings to its false conclusions, with all the desperation of a drowning man grasping for a straw. An inherited opinion strikes its roots into the human soil, winds around and clinches itself, with a greater power than any other-it considers its authority as supreme and strives to make everybody submit to its high behest and acknowledge its oracular rule, thus imitating a conceited Turkish sultan or Roman Pope. In all ages, opinion has exerted its potent sway, but it has almost always been wielded by a few, to the injury of many. In Austria if the people wish better facilities for education, the rulers must be consulted and they will of course say No! it being a part of their humble subjects. When secession reared its hydra head-

ed front the opinion of its ringleaders become the law of the land, and plunged their ignorant dupes into the vortex of that it was best to run, and off trotted five thousand of the careworn chivalry.-When a person forms an opinion upon any subject, without bringing it before the cabinet counsel of all the faculties. the conclusions will be one sided and distorted; such an opinion may rule, but only with a rod of Iron, and a miser fear of losing its foothold. When an opinion is formed by an appeal to reason and judgment; it stands upon its own foundation, and refuses to domineer over the minds of others. As the sprouting grain lifts the earth, likewise a sound opinion by the force of example and persuasion, lifts the tiresome load of error, and points to the rising sun of the human understanding for light and knowledge. The Poet expresses it: "Get but the truth once uttered, and 'tis like a star newborn, that drops into its place. And which, once circling in its placid round, shake." Opinions formed from the realm of truth illume the mind and enbeen said that the "Undevout astronomer is mad," and it might with equal truth be said, that the politician who adto himself and the world at large, is exceedingly rabid; such ones if they had a canine temperament would bite to a thousof public opinion because he walks too fast, in the slippery road of politics, enjoys a blissful life compared with the one who courts the withering sarcasm of the public mind, for lagging away behind because of his own innate laziness.

A bird always builds the same kind of nest from year to year, there is never any improvement, because there is not that it is the mission of life to live in a certain nest of shaggy principles, year afand obdurate hearts Let every man learn world; that its charriot wheels and prancing steeds make an impression, as they travel up the Broadway of mind, and shake, with their steady tread the mental habitations of men from bace to pinnacle.

Miss Mary Harris, of Cedarville was operated on successfully by Doctor Rowe, last Tuesday, for strabismus or cross eyes. It had been the intention of Dr. Rowe to have remained here until the ness, he will not remain longer than tomorrow, (Saturday.)

Dr. Banning in Bridgeton.

We are desired to announce that Dr Banning may be consulted at Mrs. Seclev's on Laurel Street, from Tuesday, the 16th, until Thursday, the 25th of December, relative to the cure of pulmonary, spinal, digestive and uterine derangements, and especially of constipation, piles and ruptures. We also learn that on Monday and Tuesday evenings, the 15th and 16th of December, at 7, P. Di., he will lecture before gentlemen on R. Wheat 1 50 " Butter, 28 ste parts mechanism and laws of the body; and also before ladies only at 24, P. M., on the same days, in the Hall of the Sons of Temperance. Dr. B. desires us also to say for the benefit of invalids at a distance, that this will be his last professional appearance in this county for the sea-

The Rail term of Union Academy has just closed. The examination which come off on Wednesday and Thursday, was quite satisfactory to all concerned. hills on the opposite side of the Rapphan-The closing exercises on Thursday evendialogues and compositions, were very indestroyed. Gen. Bank's expedition saileid ing, which included original declamation, teresting, and reflected much honor upon from New York on the 4th inst. Prevboth teachers and pupils. Several of lous to miling a splendid black horse was those who took part, deserve special notice, but lest it may be thought we have done injustice to others we will not mention them. We trust, however, that for such the consciousness of having done well will be a sufficient reward.

The Winter session of this Academy 22d, 1862. Parents wishing their sons | that a command be given to Gen. Stone, and daughters thoroughly drilled in all The request was refused. An expedition the common and higher English branchopinion. The tenacity with which an to their interest to patronize the Acade- The rebel Gen. Holmes is reported to emy opened a murderous fire of infantry

> We are requested to say that Dr. Hyde will remain at Davis & Son's Hotel during next week, where he may be consulted. The large number of patients has induced the Dr. to remain one week.

On Saturday night last, a building was destroyed by fire in Deerfield township about two miles and a half from Bridgeton. The fire originated near the chimney where the pipe entered. The building was owned and occupied by the building was on fire.

is a good beginning for Cedarville. Who can beat it?

ruin. It was the opinion of Fusty Floyd cept our thanks for "Preliminary Report on the Census of 1860."

ABSTRACT OF THE REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR.

returns, a force of seven hundred and thirty-six thousand, officers and privates, fully armed and equipped. Since the date of the returns, this force has increased to eight hundred thousand men. Quotas filled up, and the force will reach one million men, and the estimates for next year are based on that number. 151 hospitals have been established. The number of natients 58,175. Whole number under more than one hundred prisoners, militamedical treatment 90.000. The surgical departments are placed in the hands of threatening Mumfordsville Kentucky .sociations and religious bodies are grate- ter. Stonewall Jackson has joined Lee's nower of good opinions to rule is that of fully acknowledged Notwithstanding army. Grenada, Miss., has been capturattraction. Their intrinsic beauty label. some disasters, great advances have been ed by Gen. Hovey. The soldiers along ed with the card of truth, charm and made. Driven from Maryland, Western fascinate the beholder. They exert an ern Tennessee, the rebels hold on the Mis- and ice is on both the Potomac and Rapinfluence over character that is deep and durable, and shine like gems and jewels on the coast the cities of Charleston and is to be elected from the eastern shore of amid a mighty waste of rocks. As the Savannah, which are closely blockaded. Virginia Gov. Pierpont, of Western Va., ble an enemy. The Union forces are un-Not all the tumult of the earth can der able commanders, stronger than ever, Seward in a letter to Hon. Thomas H. eager to be led against the enemy and to Davis, has declined to be a candidate for crush the rebellion by a vigorous winter Senator from New York. campaign. The army is better supplied 1,926 field and siege guns and 1,206 for lief of English operatives in Lancashire tification cannon, 7,924 gun carriages, Of this sum, A. T. Stewart & Co. gave caissons, mortar beds, traveling forges, \$10,000. truth be said, that the politician who adheres to his political opinions, with a muhard petal, and battery wagons, 1,276,686 small arms and Southampton on the 26th, lish stubbornness, when they are an injury cannon and small arms, have been fur brings some interesting news. The Prince nished by the ordnance department, be- of Wales will be married in April. Russides leaving large supplies at the arsen- sla is reported to have intimated to Engals and depots. Home manufactured ar- land and France that she will not recogticles will soon be procurable at reasonaand certainties. He who gets the odium ble prices. No more facilities for sterage Prince Nicholas, youngest brother of the of military supplies is now had than when King of Sweden, it is said, will be placed the army was but 18,000. Congress is called upon to supply the deficiency. All the volunteers called for have been relsed. Some of the States have not yet filled their quota of the militia. Illinois and lowa have furnished more than their proportion. Forcible resistance to the draft has been confined to narrow limits, and was suppressed without the interference of the General Government. 49,990 recruits During the year ending June 30th, 1862, in a bill conferring on Assistant Assessors \$5.550,039,54 was paid to regular troops, certain authority invested in Principal \$91,116,610,61 to volunteers, and \$38,ter year never thinking that the earthqua- 597,819,07 since that date. A number rests of disloyal persons have been forbidden, unless authorised by the State execurested without authority have been discharged immediately upon learning the fact. The Indian hostilities in Minn. have been extraordinarily cruel Three hundred Indians have been sentenced to death, and their execution is now under consideration. Applications for relief for the heavy losses sustained have been made, and are referred to Congress. The out from Washington not long since, and reception and employment of the contrabands has proved a successful experiment Besides rendering service as laborers, teamsters, ostlers, &c , they have cultivated thousands of acres of cotton and other productions, at Port Royal and the islands recommended in every possible form, agricultural, industrial and military. With the loss of the power over labor the rebellion will die. If protected in the South the negro will not come North .ceed to Texas and Florida to settle. If

Hannah and Patience Moore, who had barely time to escape after discovering Two hogs raised by Dr. E. E. Bateman of Cedarville, were killed on Tuesdav last, one weighing 500, the other 455 lbs.

Hon. J. T. Nixon will please ac-

Now and during the last year the scene

of military operations has comprised Ten

Departments. The Armies operating

constitute, according to received official

large the heart of their possessor. It has with subsistence than any in the world .enough intelligence. Some men think have been added to the old regiments ke shocks of public opinion will inevitabe of regiments have not been paid since ly blot out their unprotected roost, even if June, owing to the searcity of funds It it does send a hivering pang to their cold is believed that all will soon be paid. Arsooner the better, that opinion rules the tive or the Judge Advocate. Persons ar-20th inst., but owing to important busi- along the coast. Their continued use is for conciliation, the government is still equal to the work of suppression and restoration to those peaceful relations which were designed to be established forever on this continent by the Union of the

BRIDGETON PRICES CURRENT. Corrected weekly for the Pioneer.

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Red Wheat

News of the Week.

The Union and Rebel armies are fortifying their positions strongly upon high nock. In a reconnoisance from Yorktown, Salt works, a gun-boat and two presented to the general. The rebels are throwing up strong fortifications along the James river and between Petersburg and James river and between Petersburg and and activity as to day was the time fixed Richmond. On the night of the 24th inst., fifteen houses were fired in Meminst., fifteen houses were fired in Memphis, by incendiaries. The shock of an earthquake was felt in Cario, Ill, on the 1st inst. The will of General Washington is reported to have been sold to a Britwill commence on Monday, December ish museum. Gen. Hooker has requested of Federal forces to Yellville, Arkansas had been successful, capturing prisoners es, including the classics, &c., will find it and arms, and destroying salt-petre works, ed. When about half completed the enhave crossed from Arkansas to Mississippi near Vicksburg, with 40,000 men. Ab beville, Miss., has been taken by the Union from our side. The engineers were drivcations, and also such of their stores as killed and wounded. they could not carry with them. They were pursued to Oxford, and sixty prison ers captured. Gov Moore, of Louisaiana, has applied to the Confederate government for authority to allow the citizens to trade with New Orleans. Davis refused, and the Governor stated that the people would not stand it any longer, that

they must have salt and medicine, or die. The Grand Jury of San Francisco have works, but so far have done no serious indicted thirty-six gamblers. A rigid injury. anti-gambling law is expected from the next legislature. Of 14,000 operatives about three miles below the city, meeting working in ninety three cotton mills in with but slight opposition. His troops the district of Rochdale, Eng., 10,000 are now crossing. together with 4,000 woolen manufacturers. are entirely out of employment. The English Journals are advising emigration. Two swift steamers, The Ruby and Gir-They were about 14 months old. This affe, the latter loaded with boots and medicines have sailed from England to run on the city has had the effect of driving the blockade. Several others are nearly back the enemy's infantry, and the work ready to sail. A consort to the Alabama on the bridges has again commenced. has sailed, and another is announced to be in course of preparation. They are de- river, prepared to rush over as soon as signed to capture and destroy vessels and the bridges are completed. cargoes sailing under the American flag. An attempt is stated to have been made upon the life of Emperor Napoleon. The attempt failed, but bas created a great sensation in Paris. Part of a Maine regiment in N. C. has deserted. Cause, de-

sentiment in N. Carolina and Louisiana is said to be on the increase Gen. Emery with four thousand men in seven transports and two iron clads sailed from Fortress, Monroe on Friday to reinforce Gen. Foster in North Carolina. Col Paxton with the second Virginia cavalry and the 11th Ohio regiment of infantry surprised a camp of the rebels at Cold Knob, in Western Virginia, capturing ry stores, and horses. The rebels are again humane men. The services of relief as- Gen. Geary has again occupied Winches-

the Rappahannock are suffering from the Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri, and West- cold. The snow storm reached the army In commercial, political and stratagetical in a message to the legislature of Western points of view; the Federalists have ob- Va., endorsed the emancipation policy of tained greater advantages than was ever the President. Mr. Carlisle, Senator gained in so brief a time over so formida- from that State, has been requested to resign his seat in Congress. Secretary

> Eorty two thousand dollars have been subscribed in New York city for the re-

nise Prince Alfred as King of Greece. on the Greek throne. The bullet has been extracted from Garibaldi's foot .-The traitor Maury goes to St. Petersburg as commissioner of the robels to Russia.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-In the House to-day a resolution was adopted directing the Secretary of War to inform the House the number of officers of the army absent from their commands.

A resolution was passed instructing the Committee of Ways and Means to bring certain authority invested in Principal Assessors under the Excise law.

The bill to admit Western Virginia into the Union passed 96 to 55. CHICAGO, Dec. 10 - J. Wesley Green publishes a long statement to-day that he

rought certain propositions from Jeff. Davis to the President. He says that he had several interviews

with the President and two with the Cab-

This statement is sworn by Green. News from N. C. says that disaffection prevails there owing to the bellef that a victory by the Union army will force the rebels to evacuate the entire border States. A detachment of N. C. volunteers went captured a lot of rebels while in a shurch, The Savannah Republican says that the people there have pulled up the lead pipe from the streets to make bullets for the

confederacy. No advance has been made by the ar my of Gen. Burnside, but the weather is much milder, greatly to the relief of the troops. An unpleasant statement has been received at headquarters, to the effeet that sixteen sutlers with their wagons South the negro will not come North were captured by White's rebel cavalry Thousands of loyal men are ready to pronear Dumfries, last week, and driven to some rebel town in the interior. White the South still robel and refuse the offer was represented as having a regiment of cavalry. For some days past it has been unsafe to pass beyond Dumfries, which is on Quantico creek, only 15 miles north

of Aquia, without a strong escort. We have a brief account of a flerce fight and a decided Union victory in Arkansas, near the memorable Boston Mouuntains. A disputch, dated on the battle field, near Payetteville, Dec 8, says that the forces of Que. Horron on the day before met the vebels on Grawford's Prairie, too miles south of Fayetteville. The robots were the phoise troops of their army west of the

fast as rout and fear could urge them -Our loss is put at 660 in all-one field officer. The reliefs are said to have admitted a loss of 1,000. It looks very like in important wictory, and we trust complete accounts will prove it so.

Important from Burnside's Army.

Headquarterters of the Army of Potomac 9 A. M., Dec. 11. Everything last night was in a bustle

conveyed to the river, and the artillery, consisting of 142 pieces, were placed in position opposite the city.

At 5 o'clock this morning the rebels fired two signal guns, while during the latter portion of the night rockets were frequently seen within their lines. At 5 o'clock the construction of three

bridges in front of the city was commenc from the houses on the river bank. Ur to this time not a shot had been fired forces, the rebels destroying their fortifi- en from the pontoon bridge and several

> At 6 o'clock Gen. Burnside ordered all the guns opened on the city. The cannonade, which has continued vithout interruption up to the present

ime, is terrible. The city is on fire and its destruction appears to be certain.

The enemy, about seven o'clock, opened with their heavy guns from their

The gun-boats are now shelling the

enemy. About 15 miles down the river, where they have been concentrating their forces during the past two days. The concentrated fire of our batteries

The troops are all under arms near the

LATER. HEADQUARTERS Thursday Noon. On the attempt being made to finish the bridges in front of the city, the rebel infantry

again opened their fire.

Our artillery, in position, was again open ed on the City, the result being that it was lay in receiving their pay. The Union fired in several new places. The enemy have used very little artillery up to this time, as it would endanger their own men who are holding the river in front.

Gen. Burnside has just issued an order t concentrate every available gun upon the city. under cover of the fire of which it is believed that the bridges can be finished. The killed and wounded, so far, do not mount to more than fifty men.

ECHO.

I'm weary Echo-sad and worn; I'm solemn, for my clothes are torn. Kind Echo' that I may be blest, Pray, say in what shall I invest. And Echo answert-Vest

A vest! Kind Echo, that is well. The one I have was sure a sell, I'll try for what thy wisdom grants, What else? for lo! my bosom pants. And Echo auswers-PANTS.

Pants! Good Echo, how you charml My own are hardly fit to darn. And pray what else? My hearing gloats, While balm of blissmy bosom coats And Echo answers-Coars.

Costs! I thank you noble friend. My coats are gone too far to mend. But ere I haste to buy them all, Where can I make the grandest haul?

And Echo answers—HALL.

Hall! Why, there are three or four, Which one, your client would implore? Oh! speak, for melancholy's stroke. Has made my heart as hard as Oak And Echo answers-Oak.

Lo, it appears that Echo, like all nature instinct with the fact that WANAMAKER & BROWN.

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OPENING OF CONGRESS

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High o,er the Capitol displayed. Our country's banners are surveyed, They show the Congress there. Is now intent on high dobare, Involving grand affairs of State; And it may be, a nation fate Is trembling on a hair.

Oh! may those legislators show, That they their solemn duties know, And by their faithful service, prove Their title to their count, y's love! For never in those chambers yet. Since first that dome arose. Have any legislators met

So circumstanced as those, To them the suffering land decrees And vast respons bilities Such as the wise and just

May stately bear, and they alone-As all recorded time has shown. Let "duty" be the watchword still' In congress, as in Tower Hall, Where we our mission to futfill With ardent real and earnest will

Would zeal out happiness to all. Comfort is essential to happiness, and so far a comfort can be secured by neat and service able Clothing we are prepared to supply the wants of the public, from the largest and best assorted stock in Philadelphia, comprising every variety, style, and price, made in the best and most fashionable manner, from a choice selection of goods purchased early in the sea-We buy and sail for cash only, therefore at the lowest possible prices.

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Henderson's Capitol Clothing Store, 510 MARKET STREET. Godtell to Ungle Bum's Last Will and Test

By Dr George Allen Spangler. In order to prevent mistakes, In this, my first bequest, Let come whom fortune makes Divine with all she rest.

I leave each Southern selfish friend A wanderer for to rosm, Devoid of conts or dimes to spend, A dogged life for home. T'will make them head an allen's wants. And feel the need o' cheer, When threatened danger freedom taunts,

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the choise troops of their army west of the Minimipal, and mare 24,000 in number.

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DIRECTORY OF THE HOSPITALS.

The Sanitary Commission have established an office of information in regard to patients in the Hospitals of the District of Columbia, and of Frederick City Md. By a reference to books, which are corrected daily, an answer can, under ordinary circumstances, be given by return mail to the following questions:

1st. Is --- (giving name and regiment) at present in the hospitals of the District or Frederick city? 2d. If so, what is his proper address

3d. What is the name of the Surgeon or Chaplain of the hospital? 4th If not in hospital at present, has he recently been in hospital?

5th. If so, did he die in hospital, and at what date? 6th. If recently discharged from hospital, was he discharged from service?

7th. If not, what were his orders on

leaving? The Commission is prepared also to furnish more specific information as to the condition of any patient in the Dist. hospitals, within twenty-four honrs after a request to do so, from an officer of any

of its corresponding societies The office of the Directory will be open daily from 8 o'clock A. M. to 8 o'clock P. M. and accessible in proent cases at any hour of the night.

The number of patients in these hospitals is about 25,000. If found to be practible, the duty here undertaken locally by the Commission will be extended to include all the general hospitals in the country.

FRED. LAW OLMSTED, General Secretary. ADAMS HOUSE, 244 F STREET, Washington, D. C., Nov 19, 1862.

MARRIED.

September 29th, 1862, by Rev. Wm. Margerum, Mr. ohn M. Hildreth to Mrs. Hannah Cresse, both of Cape May County, New Jersey.

At Millville, on the 29th uit., by Rev. Joseph Ashbrook, A. M., Mr. Henry C. Woodland, and Mrs, Mary Jane Smith, all of Millville township. At Millville, Nov. 17th, by Rev. Joseph Ashbrook A. M., Mr. David Gandy, and Mrs. Jane Woolford, all

DIED.

In Bridgeton, on the 30th of Aovember, Lizzie, laughter of Wallace and Emma wriggans, aged two years, 6 months, and 11 days. At Millville, Dec. 4th, Nehemiah K. Tindali, son o Andrew and Priscilla M. Tindall, in the 23d year of

his age. In Salem on the 25th of Nov., Abigail H. Vining, wife of William H. Vining, aged 45 years. At Rowlstown, on the 15th of November, Mary Em-

ma, daughter of William and Rannah Hoffman, in the 15th year of her age. In Fairton, on the 1st inst. James Wood, aged 26

In Bridgeton, on the 1st iast, of dyptheria, Levi son of Honry and Anna Kirchoff, aged 18 months. In Deertield township, on the 2d inst., Mrs. Catha-

rine, wife of John Fox, aged 55 years. In Bridgeton, on the 2d inst., of Scarlet Fever, Mary L., daughter of Joseph and Mary Foulk, in the 10th vear of her age. On the 3d inst., of Searlet Fever, William, son o

Joseph and Mary Foulk, in the 3d year of his age. In Bridgeton, on the 3d inst., of Scarlet Fever, James Harvy, son of William L. and Harriet Lewis, aged 1 year and 6 months.

In Bridgeton, on the 9th inst, of Scarlet Fever, Lucy, daughter of Henry and Miriam Leake, aged

Her little hands lie on her breast The heart beneath hath gone to rest, Our Lucy's now a heavenly guest, Our Angel Girl. At Dividing Creek, Oct. 26th Phebe W., daughter

of Charles D. and Harriet Campbell, aged 3 years, and Near Centreton, on the 5th inst., Abigail, wife of David B. Russell, aged 26 years. In Upper Hopewell township, on the 6th inst., of Dipthera, John Henry, son of Edward and Caroline

Reeves, aged 7 months, and 16 days. Little Johney we loved so well, Has gone to where the Angels dwell, He has gone to reap that great reward, And dwell forever with the Lord

TIMBER SALE. WILL be sold at PUBLIC SALE,

On Wednesday, the 17th of December THE THREE

Standing on about 16½ acres, situate in Deerfield township, about half a mile from Loper's Run, on the Seeley Mill road, joining lan is of David O. Garrison. BLACK AND WHITE OAK,

of 28 years growth, suitable for CORD WOOD. To be sold in lots to suit purchasers. Sale to com-mence at 1 o'clock, P. M. Conditions at sale by

Conditions at sale to constitutions at sale by SAMUEL D. HIGH. D. M. Woodruff, Auctioneer. **EXECUTORS' SALE** OF REAL ESTATE.

IN pursuance of the Last Will and Testament of Charles Bacon, doe'd, late of Greenwich, in the County of Cumberland, the subscribers propose to sell at PUBLIC SALE, On the 5th day of the first month, 1863, the following

On the 5th day of the first month, 1863, the following described property:

No. 1, is a valua le Farm of 80 acres, more or less; near 50 acres of which is arable hand, 22 acres of meadow, the residue woodland and hillside, and is situ ato in Bacon's Neek, about 1½ miles from Greenwich, adjoining lands of John Bacon and others. The improvements are a two story frame dwelling ho se, urib and carriage house, and barn. As it is supposed that persons wishing to purchase, will view the premises, further descript on is deemed imneespary.

No. 2, is a lot of 1½ acres, most of which is tilhable lend. This is situate about 1½ inites from the Farm, joining lands of Mark Dare and others.

No. 3, is a lot of salt Marsh, situate near "Ragged Island," and is bounded by Cohansey Creek, lands of Lewis Bacon and others. Island," and is bounded by Conansey Creat,
Lewis Bacon and others.
S.de to c. mmence at 2 o'clock. Terms easy. Conditions at sale by JNO. E SHEPPARD.
CLARKSON SHEPPARD.
Greenwich, 12th mo. 6th, 1862. Executors.
Dec. 13-3t

ADMINISTRATORS SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

WILL be sold at Public Sale, on Saturday, the 10th of January. 1863, on the premises of the late Joseph Seeds, Millville township, Cumb. Co. about 2 miles from Willow Grove, on the road leading to Weymouth, near the Millville & Glassboro' Railroad, the following Real Estate:

50 ACRES. About 30 of which is in a good state of cultivation, enced with good cedar rails. A large barn on the premises. The ballance in 2d growth timber, suita-

fenced with grown premises. The ballance in 2d grown ble for Cord wood and Hoop poles.

By or for of the Orphans Court of Cumberland Co.
Sale to commence at 1 o'clock P. M. Conditions

JOSEPH SEEDS.

Administrator.

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I HAVE received another fresh lot of Winter Goods, which I am able to offer at less than wholesale arices. Satuect Sack Coats, black and gray, \$3.50 to \$1.50: Overcoats, at 4, 5, and 6 dollars. Fine black and blue cloth sack and frock overcoats, at \$8, worth 10. I also have the real fashionable Beaver Bangups, out in the latest style, they ce anot be surpassed by any store this side of Philadelphia. Piles of Pants at prices rating from \$1.25 to \$2.50, black and fancy satingtenest. Lots of Winter Vests from \$1 up. Plenty of undershirts and drawers of all qualities, dozens of wooden and cotton socks, and long stockings, cheaper than elsewhere, from 18 cents upward. Our shel res are faller than ever, and we are bound to keep people warm and comfortable. No one can, or will self you as cheap as we do, and no one attempts to compere with us. Buying exclusively for each, I can offer goods at a very small indvance, and I am well estisfied any one wanting a good outlift for the coming holidwys, will save money by just calling at my store and ascertain prices before purchasing elsewhere. Remember the old stand for bargains.

JACOB TUCK,

NOTICE.

Union Clothing Store, Bridg

A special meeting of the Directors of Comberland Nail and Iron Company will be held at their office, in Bridgeton; on Wednesday, the 17th of December, at 13 o'clock, M.: Bridgeton, Dec. 13, 1t

Letters Remaining in the Post Office.

LADIES LIST. Mrs Amanda Loper, Dies Rebeca Mrs y, acon, Miss Delerch B. Ogden, Mrs. Mary Adeock. rs Ann Elizabeth E Mary E. Buss. Susan Carnell. Sarah Jane De Miss Sarah E. Scott, Mrs. C. M. Sheppard, Mrs. Jane Surten, Abigal A. Woodrud,

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Joseph Regers,
Andrew Roor,
Jacob Sheppard,
William Simkins,
John Staward,
Aaron Smith,
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ANCERS cured without the knife w U little or no pain. Also, Wens, Moles, Birtle Mark and Tumors of all kinds Partisular autention poid the treatment of all chronic disease, such as Scrott the treatment of an enrong discase, such as Serion 14 (King's Evil) discasses of the Skin. Liver. Soomach Chost, Kidneys, Pile. Rickets and Spine Discase. 4D Lessey may be consulted, free of charge at his oligen 33 N.-Ninth street. Phila., on Monday, Tereday the Wednesday of each week, from 10 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 14 P. M. N. B.-Will be at Davis' Hotel on Thoroday. De 18th, 1862 from 1 to 4 P. M —Persons washing to se the Er. would so well to call, as perhaps it will be

J. R. CASSELBERRY, 45 North Eighth Street, Philadelphia Will open on MCNDAY MCRAING, the tollowing bots of Goods, bought at the sales in New York on ruestay and Wednesday last of the importation of Messay, benkard & Duton and L. & B. Car is &

1 lot Long open centre black Broche Shawls \$25, 20st \$30 to import 1 lot Long open centre black Proche Shawi \$3 1 lot Long open centre black Broche Shawls \$40 1 lot Long real Paris Brothe Shawls \$35, cost nport \$18. I lot Long real Paris Broche Shawls \$50, cost : mport \$80. I iot Long real Paris Broche Shawls \$70, cost t

import \$120.

I lot Long silk and wool Broche Shawls \$10.
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ð ets: 10 pieces magnificant quality Humboldt Þelainc 10 pieces magnificant quality Black Delaines 271/2. 3 lots FRENCH MERINOES, choice shades, \$1 12 and \$1 15.
That FENCH MERINOES, Blacks, extra fine, \$1 15 dozen best quality White KID GLOVES, sizes from 6 to 8, 68 ets.
50 dozen best quality Black Kid Gloves, col'd and white, emb'd, \$4, 10 dozen Ladies and Gents' Camb lined Gauntlet Kid Gloves.

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Gents' Driving Gloves, all prices.
Canditional lots Brack and White Printed Reps, for Ladies' Skirts (something new) 75 cents
Balmoral Skirts by the yard—something new.
Lots rich figured French Mermoss, \$1.
The above goods have never been retailed less that
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1 case super quality Poplin heps—colors, Humbold its, blues, Greens, Browns and Bia-ks—gi to \$1.37. 200 pieces new styles Figured Delanies, 21 cents. 300 balmoral Skirts wool all through, handsom colors (imported) \$3.50—largest size made. Rich Colored Irish Poplins, \$1. MOURAING GOODS. Several additional lots desirable Goods, at the Mourning Counter.

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MAS PRESENTS is at CASSELEERRY'S.

Furnisure Chintz, 12½ cents—old price.

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THE BIGGEST STOCK OF Ready Made Clathing, Handsome Dress Goods, Cloths, Cassimers, Vestings, Blankets and Flannels, are found at the "regulator of prices," and Mannoth Store of Charles Runsey, in Runsey, Block of Buildings, Broadway, Salem N. J. We will sell, and always polite and accommodating at C. RUMSEY'S

Is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislature of New Jersey, at the next session, for an act authorising the owners of the marsh and meadow on Bewers' Creek, in the Township of Farified, County of Cumberland, to put a sluice in said creek, at on the Township of the County of Cumberland, to put a sluice in said creek, at on the Township of the County of Cumberland, to put a sluice in said creek, at one of the County of the Count near Howell's Landing.
Dated Nov. 26th, 18.2, nov. 29.6t NOTICE.

NOTICE

An application will be made to the next Legislatur for an act to stop Nantuzet or Newport Creek above the first Landing, for the purpose of caclosing by abank certain tracts of Marsh, lving within the boundaries of the townships of Fairfield and Powne.

Nov. 24th, 1862, nov.29-64.

MANY. BUFFALO ROBES,

DIRECT from the Indian Country Wholesele or Regal, at very low prices THOMAS W. MATTSON, 402 Market Street, Philadelphia. NOTICE.

call for it. It has a white back, white belly, white process and has no car mark.

Ahart two miles this side of Parvilly Mills off; the Bridget n road.

Dec 13-21.

Phineas Lupton posts a steer with white face and rod sides, stoppose to be. 8 years old, next spring, ear mark, crop off, and slit in each ear.

Bridget n road.

Dividing Creek, Dec. 13, 21.

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AND MILITARY LAW OFFICE. NO. 115 S. SEVENTH ST., BELOW CHESNUT THIS firm having the advantage of MANY TRAIS LOX-A GER EXPERIENCE IS THE SIGHTS THE AND COLLECTION OF MILITARY and Naval claims than any other house m. Pennsylvania or New Jersey, we are enabled to guarantee satisfactory returns, in the shortest possible time, to all who place their businessin our hauds.

BOUNTY AND BACK PAY For Widows, Children, Fathers, Sisters and next kin PENSIONS For disabled Soldiers, and men of all grades in the Army and Navy, their Widows, Children, Mothers and

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RENT OF QUARTERS, DAMAGES And all other claims against the United States, or any State Government, carefully and correctly prepared and promptly collected.

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PEACH TREES. One and two years old, good selection of kinds. \$6 er one hundred, \$50 per one thousand.

STANDARD APPLE TREES, ix to nine feet high, thrifty growth, all the leading aristics, at \$1250 per one hundred. Dwarf Apple Trees, Standard and Dwarf Pear Trees.

Pium, Cherry, and Quince "
1000 Isabella and Caiawba Grape Vines, in bear
ag order, two and three years old, at \$10 per one undred, là cents each. Concord, Diana, Elsinboro', Hartford and Clinton

SHADE TREES, Silver and Norway Maple, Silver Poplar, Elmountain Ash, Linden. EVERGREENS.

Norway Spruce, Austrian and White Pine Scotel d Silver Fir. American and Chinese Arborvitae European Larch, Box. &c.
Lawim and Dorchester Blackberries, Myatts Lin-neus and Victoria Rhubarb. The Nursery is now well furnished with trees of external size and thrifty growth. Persons desirous of planting are invited to call and examine the stock.

Orders by mail or otherwise will be punctually standed to. Trees and plants delivered in Bridgeton free of charge.

Roadstown, Cumb. Co., New Jersey.

(Nov. 1, 1822.)

(Nov. 1, 1882.) Talk About Hard Times AND HIGH PRICES,

(ALL BOSII!)

Go io Grosseup's, and you will find the largest of stock of Goods ever offered in Bridgeton—loughly early in the season, and are being sold at so near the OLD PRICES that all are satisfied, and buy at once, as they see their is no use of looking farther. Hence the secret of Grosseup's Store being always crowded, and his large force on hand always hurried Whrn Work.

He would farther announce, in this connection, that he has secured the services of a few more first class journeymen from Philadelphia, and also an assistant in the Cutting Department, and will, therefore be able to fill all orders with more promptness here after that ha been possible heretofore on account of the cons ant neresse of business.

Remer, be the place for bargains good fits and superior workmanship is GROSSCUP'S, opposite Davis' Hotel.

N. B.—Wan'ed twenty good hands to make up fine coats, pants and vests, and to save trouble none but good hands need apply, and to such, good prices will be Paid, and constant employment will be given. (ALL BOSII!)

LOOK OUT FOR THEM. N front of stores near the jail corner will be seen scannes of barkers that are employed to pounce on a stranger and take by the color and lead into on a stranger and take by the collar and lead into stores. Let me warn you my dear Cumberland county people, if these scamps of barkers endeavor to stop your way is Charles Rumsey's Mammoth Irygood and Ready Made Clothing Emporium. Salem, New Jersey, knock them right and left. That immense store is crammed full of handsom'e Ready-Made Clothing, and every variety of goods at prices 25 per cent, less than Philadelphia or New York prices. Always go to Rumsey's Mammoth Emporium for hergains, as they will sell. C. RUMSEY Proprietor of New York Emporium, Salem N. J. Nov. 1st, 1862.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S FURS.

We have opened a handsome stock of

FURS,

HUDSON BAY SABLE, MINK SABLE, SILERIAN SQUIRREL.

Ladies are respectfully invited to call before pur-CHARLES OAKFORD & SON, 834 & 836 Chestnut Street, Continental Hotel.

Philadelphia Notice of Assignment.

OFFICE OF JAY COOKE,

At JAY COOKE & CO. Bankers, SOUTH THIRD STREET,

Philadelphia, Nov. 1, 1862.
The undersigned having been appointed SUB-SCRIPTION AGENT by the Secretary of the Treasury, is now prepared to furnish, at once, the NEW TWENTY YEAR 6 PER CT. BONDS. of the United States, designated as "Five-Twenties," redeemable at tile pleasure of the Government. after tive years, and authorized by Act of Congress, appro

Interest at Six per cent. per annum will commence from d to of purchase, and is

Semi-Annually, which is equal, at the present premium on gold, to about eight per cent, per annum.

Farmers, Merchants, Mechanics, Capitalists, and all who have any money to invest, should know and who have any money to invest, should know and servementer that these bonds are, in effect, FIRST MORTGATE upon all Railmade, Canals, Bank Stocks and Securities, and the immense products of all the Manutactures, ac., ac., in the country: and that the full and ampile provision made for the payment of the interest and liquidation of principle, by Customs, Unties, Excise Stamps, and Internal Revenue, served to make these bonds the

Investment in the Market.

Subscriptions received at PAR in Legal Tender Notes, or notes and checks of Banks at par in Philadolphia, Subscribers by mail will receive prompt stention, and every facility and explanation will be afforded on application at this office.

A full supply of Bonds will be kept on hand for immediate delivery

JAY COOKE,

Nov 8, 3m jee Subscription Agent.

HENRY HARPER. American, English, and Swiss WATCHES, Jewelry, Silver & Plated Waro.

PHILADELPHIA.

Repairing Neatly Done.
Silver ware made in the Factory adjoining the store nov. 20-2m

One steer, brindle sides and white back and belly, slit in the right ear and slope on the underside of the slit our, coming two years old, and two heifers coming three years old, slit in the right ear and slope under side the left ear and nick on the upper side of the same.

THOMAS FLEETWOOD, Sr. November 20, 1862.

The Confessions and Experience of a Poor Young Man.

A GENTLEMAN having been enred of the results A of early error and disease, will, from the motives of benevolenes, send to those who request it, a copy of the above interesting narrative, published by himself. This title book is designed as a wanning and caution to young men, and these who suffer from Nervous Debility. Loss of Memory, Premature Decay &c. &c. supplying at the same time the means of sent error. Single copies will be sent in a plain envelope, without charge,—to any one who request it, by addressing the author.

CHARLES A. LAMBERT, Eq.

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Nov. 28,5m

NOTICE is hereby given, that John Newbold Reevo of the Township of Stor Creek, County of Camberland, and State of New Jersey, hath this day made an assignment to the subscriber, of his estate, for the equal benefit of his creditors, and that the said creditors must exhibit their respective claims, under oath or allien ction, within the term of three months.

11th mo. 11th, 18e2. WILMON BACON.
Nov. 15. 3m

SUBSCRIPTION AGENT,

ved February 25, 1862.
The COULON BONDS are issued in sums of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000.
The REGISTER HONDS in sums of \$50, \$100, \$500

PAYABLE INGOLD.

Best, Most Available and Most Popular Investment in the Market.

No. 520 ARCH STREET,

ESTRAY.

Nov. 28,-3m

Latest Style Dress Goods

Newest Style Delaines.

Rich Gay,

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Beautiful "

Beautiful neat

Bright Plaid,

Blue Figured,

Red, " Nice Plain,

RICH WORSTED PLAIDS.

RICH STRIPE GOODS. ENERY NICE STYLE,

BALMORAL SKIRTS.

GOOD BLACK SILKS, NEW PLAID RICH "

Plain Blue Reps.

Plain Brown, "

STRIPE BROCHA, NEW WOOLEN, MISSES, " CHILDS, " LADIES GAY BLANKET, " PLAIN FRENCH, " RICH BLACK STELLA, "

Price our new Goods, Look at our great variety,

MERINOES.

New blue Merinoes New purple " Fvery new color in Marinoes, Marinocs of all qualities, Fine Black Cloaks.

A Great Bargain,

Bought under regular prices, to be sold at 22 cents per yard.

500 Yards newest style Dress Goods.

100 SHAWLS of every description.

Balmoral Skirts

Four dozen Fine Skirts, every color, at M'Gear's Well known cheap Store.

RICH CASHMERE PLAIDS

Only 374 cts.

SONTAGS,

SONTAGS LADIES WOOLEN HOODS,

CHILDRENS " Boys Woolen Jockey's, Childrens Woolen Talmas, Only 25 ets.

MENS WEAR,

Fine Black Cassimere, Fine Black, Gray, and Brown Satinett.

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Plaid Cassimeres, Plain Cassimeres, Kentucky Jeans, Fine Cashmerets, Doeskin Cassimere, selling very cheap.

larger this season than ever before. Buying most of our large stock early in the season and exclusively for cash, we are confident that buyers will finel with us a larger stock, greater variety, and more desirable goods at lower prices than at any other Dry Good House in West Jersey .-Take a look, get our prices,

CHEAP CASH STORE, GROSSCUP'S BUILDING,

NEW GOODS.

Fall & Winter

choice styles of

To be found in New York and Philapelphia markets, consisting of elegant

NEW STYLE DELAINES,

POIL DE CHEVERS,

PLAID VALENCIAS,

All Wool, in great variety.

SHAWLS.

BROCHA, BLANKET and STELLA's LONG AND SQUARE.

A Splendid Stock of the most elegant designs, and superior quality, also a full line of Ladies' and Misses Hoop Skirts of the best

FLANNELS,

A good assortment of the very best makes in the Market.

tention to our assortment of

Ladics & Gents Kid Gloves,

of superior quality, also a full assortment of PLUSH LINED GLOVES for winter. NUBIAS,

ets, a full line of Ladies Woolen Hoods. Our Stock of Prints

cannot be surpassed either in price, style or quality. A general assortment of

DOMESTIC GOODS, Muslins, Ginghams, Checks, Tickings, Table Diaper, Russia Crash, Drillings, &c., &c.

CLOTHS

500 Pieces Pacific BeLaine | For Ladies, Gents, and Boys wear. La-Bleached and unbleached muslins, all qualities and warfts, curton fauncls, table diapers, ginghams, checks, shirting stripes, drillings, colored embries, rickings, fannels, white, red, yellow and mixed, sack flannels, jeans, sattinets, cassimers and cashmaretts. dies' Coats ready-made or made to order, very cheap. All of which will be sold at prices which cannot fail to be satisfactory Cloaks, cloak cloths, wool and cotton hosicry, all sizes and qualities, gloves, gauntlets, dress trimmings, embroideries, collars, Irish linens, shirt bosoms, and notions of all kinds.

Please call and examine our stock.

GARRISON'S.

Rio and Laguayra coffees; crushed, pulverized, white and vellow sugars; New Orleans and steam syrup molasses; black, young hyson and imperial teas, spices of all kinds, rice, oleine, castile, yellow and brown soap, mould candles, tobacco, cheese, Jersey lard, hams and pork, flour, corn, oats, &c. KEROSINE OIL AND FLUID.

PLAID SILKS, DELAINES, BOMBAZINES,

BOMBAZINE MERINOES, LAVELLAS,

May Co.

Fine salt by the sack or bushel, coarse salt, 20 bar rels, 20 half barrels, and 20 quarter barrels mackare tubs, pails, earthenware, queensware, knives and forks, spoons, 1000 pieces wall and curtain papers. BOOTS AND SHORS.

Men's thick sewed and pegged boots, gaiters, la-ies kid and calf boots, children's kid and leather WANTED 500 CORDS OF WOOD, OAK, HICKORY and PINE. 1000 bushels corn and oats, clover seed, timothy seed, wheat flour, lard, nork, hams, butter, eggs, rags and potatoes. Feb. 15, 1862.

J. B. POTTER & CO.

LOOK AT THIS!

The Menagerie has just been to Bridgeton and exhibited both atternoon and evening, and a dense crowd of people went to see the animals. One of the elephants refused to cross one of the bridges at Elmer's pond, and consequently had to wade around, but notwithstanding this, he came out all right.

Thompson is bound to come out right. The idea has gone out that Thompson sells goods a little higher than others. That idea must and shall be changed, if selling goods still cheaper will do it. 1 am bound to

SELL AS CHEAP OR CHEAPER than others, for cash, and as I have just got in a New and Beautiful Stock of Goods, just call and examine for yourselves, and if you don't say they are cheap I will not ask you to purchase.— My stock consists, in part, of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS,

Suspenders, Neck-Ties, Shirt Collars, turndowns and chokers, from 1 to 15 cents. Also Hats and Caps of the very Latest Styles. My prices have always been uniform, just a fair living profit, taking from one man what I do from another, (which I have always thought was the golden rule), and not taking two profits from one, and a half profit from another.

D. B. THOMPSON,

TO RENT! The Store lately occupied by HENRY LIEBERMAN

ext door to DAVIS' HOTEL.

Apply to ALEX STRATTON. 50,000 FEET of CEDAR SIDING, Best Quality, at Low Price.

THE OLD STAND. NEW GOODS OPENING DAILY.—The wholesale men say we are acting very foolish. They tell us we are selling goods much less han we can buy them. But we bought out stock at the right time, and therefore sell them at low prices!

Merrimack and other Calicoss;
Pacific and Manchester deLaines;
Hamilton and other Canton Flanneis;
Cassimeres, Sattiuetts and Cothes; SILKS, MERINOES AND POPLINS. We have now on hand the best stock of SHAWLS in Philadelphia. in Philageiphia.
CLOAKS, BALMORAL SKIRTS AND LINEN
HANDKERCHIEFS, &c.
THORNLEY & CHISM,
Corner of 8th and Spring Garden Sts. Phil.
Oct, 25th, 3m w.

H J. MULFORD, has disposed of his interest in the Hardware Business to Isaac W Mulford, and we have closed up our books, therefore, all accounts doe and unp.id we want settled other in cash, notes or merchandise, as was understood when purchased.

October 1, 1862

H J MULFORD & BRO

DANIEL BACON has an interest in my Hardware Business from this date September, 22, 1862 I W MULFORD. WE have now in our yard a good stock of Lumber of various kinds which will be sold for each or time HJMULFORD & BRO, on time OCtober 1, 1862

CARPETS AND OIL CLOTHS.

Piles and Hernia, And the General Debill y, Local Weakness, and Coldiness of Feet, so incluent to the Fermile System, are informed that Dr. Banning, of New York,

(founder of a new treatment,) may be consulted until the 6th of December.

At the Hotel of George 5. Ayres, Green-At the Hotel of George 35 Ayres, Green-wich.

During next week, for the cure of the above muladies, by his new system of Mice-mided supports, which not only give prompt relief, and are agreeable of wear, but also not so in mulation of ma-ture us to remier their continued use innecessary.

Pr. B. is also prepared to radically current the per-nicous, and ingraceful drooping, inequality and roundness of shoulders which are now so common to children and vance ladies. ing bills not paid) are carnestly requested to

children and young ladies.

The Medical Profession are invited to examine and test the appliance. From Professor Goddard, of Philadelphia.

From Professor Goddard, of Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, reternary IV, I 45.

I have examined Dr. Earning's resement for the relief of weakness requiring support, and have made practical experiment of the same, and an actorisis d at the results, and recommend its use to the serious consideration of the medical profession.

FAULE, GOMARD, M. D.

More or less, nearly one mile from Fairton, situate on the Fairton and Millville road, on the south side. This farm is about one-half in fence, in a good state of cultivation, and well adapted to raising truck or grain; the remaining part has thrifty finher on, suitable for hoop-poles or cordwood. Those wishing to view the same will call at Robert Westcott, whose farm it joins. Lot No. 2 is a From Professor Molt, of New York. The undersigned has examined by Banuing's novel views on the mechanical pathology of many affections of the viscera, and believe them to be highly interesting and worthy the serious aftention of the medical profession.

VALENTINE MOTE, M. D.

NOTICE. Application will be made to the next assist of the

Application with the man Act, to authorize the gislature of this State for an Act, to authorize the ockholders of the Cape May extension of the Mili-fle & Glassboro' Railroad, to elect a Board of Timesgovernment of said extension.
R. D. WOOD.
THOS. H. WHITNEY,
F. F.SHARP,

Millville, Nov. 15,-6t WM. L. BOYER & BROTHER Agricultural Implement Manufacturers. 6th Street and Germantown Road,

PHILADELPHIA, re manutacturers of the PREMIUM FARM GRIST MILL. Send for a Descriptive Circu'ar.

Also, Manufacturers of the Premium Horse Power and Thresher, and every variety of approved Agricultural Implements. (sep 20 5m

Throw Away and Buy New. RECEIVED from the Auction Rooms a large stock of of Ingrain, Rag and Imperial Three-Ply Carpetings of beautiful design, bought for each and to be sold at a small advance. Now is the time to buy earnets, because the carpets that have been made from high price wool will cost more than deather the price we are externing our carpets at. A large stock of table and floor Orleioths, at CHARLES RUMSEUS In Rumsey's Block, Saleta, N.J.

PRINOIPAL.

THE next session of this Institution will commence on Wednesday, Sept. 3d. A full corps of able and experienced teachers will be in attendance.

Pupils may pursue either a Classical or Business Course, at the option of their parents.

The Classical Course will about a thorough and complete preparation for College, or it will be made sufficiently extensive to meet the wants of those who design to complete their Classical studies at the Academy. Elegant Dress Goods. design to complete their Gassical Statues at the Academy.

In the Business Course special attention will be given to the practical application of the branches pursued. Book-keeping, Navigation, Surveying, Topographical and Mechanical Drawing, the Natural Sciences, and Agricultural Chemistry will be taught if desired.

The location of the Academy is high, airy and healthy. It contains a Library of ever 500 volumes. The building is admirably adapted to school purposes.—The grounds are large, and every arrangement is made to seccure the comfort and progress of the pupils. BLUTHUL M. de Laines at Rumsey's for 12½ cts:
Beduthe L. M. de Laines at Rumsey's for 12½ cts:
Almarine Dress Goods at 12½ cts: degant black
Silks, best brands, at \$1; superior Black Silks at 75
cts; Circular Cloth in every variety: Flannels fine
and wide at 25 cts, all woot; Satinetts for 57 cts, worth
62 cts. Go to Rumsey's for bargains.

CHARLES RUMSEY.

Sep 20)

In Rumsey's Black.

Wonderfal. To see the loads of Ready-Made-pants, vests and coats brought in every day at Romacy's Manneson Emporium. Area anaesidaes with a new some channess ome made clothing from the popular Clothing from the popular Clothing from the popular Clothing from the popular Clothing from mad full of the best made clothing speak ever exactly ted in Salem. Go at once and see the elegant styles in Rock Made Clothing.

in Ready-Made Clothung. CHARLES RUMSEY, Salom, N. J. In Rumaey's Block. EYRE & LANDELL, FOURTH AND ARCH STREETS, PHILADELPHIA, RP now offering to cash buyers a very LARGE STOCK OF FALL GOODS.

Magnificent Dress Goods;
Magnificent New Silks;
Magnificent New Silks;
Magnificent Fall Shawls;
Magnificent Fall Shawls;
Iarge Stock of Black Shawls;
Black Stella Shawls, all grades;
Full line of Woolen Goods;
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MESE chilly mornings and cool evenings remind us of putting on their undergarments, and the best place in Bridgeton is at Tuck's Clothing store, where you can find the largest assortment of Undershirts and Drawers.

Dozens of Undershirts, gray, white and colored-Dozens of Drawers, red, white, gray, &c. of different qualities. These goods were all bought be forest be rise, and I can therefore sell them cheap. Now is your time to lay in your full goods before all those cheap lots are gone. We are selling all kinds of goods as cheap as ever.

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Apples and Sweet Gider. CIDER for sale by the gallon or barrel at Barrett's Run Cider works, on the road

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Black Cassimeres, Black Cassimeres,
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Union Clothing Store, bridgeton, N.J. Sent 6, 1962.

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REW COOLEY, On Commerce St., apposite J. T. Nixon a colleg, where will be kept constantly on

FAMILY GROCERIES.

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All persons will be cheerfully waited on. RAGS, FORS, BUTTER and farmers' produce generally taken in exchange for goods. Cash never refused. March 15. C. ALBERTSON.

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SERVED EVERY MORRING AND EVENING, to serVED EVERY MORRING AND EVENING, to the efficients of Bridgeren. The subscriber having purchased the interest of Mr. John Elwell in the milk business, takes this in that of inferming his friends and the pattle generally, that he is prepared to supply took of the had anality, during the Summer, at the low price of levens a quant. Mak supplied in any quantity, from observations, and the had rings.

Secreely to get your Milk when the had rings, Nay 21, 1822.

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SUMMER CATS for almost nothing.

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We buy for Cash and sell for Cash, therefore we can buy cheaper and

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Go there and buy all of your nice GROCERIES.

Clean, fresh and cheap Mean, 11co., COFFEE, TEA, SUGAR, MOLASSES,

All kinds of Spices for Preserving Also, HAMS, PORK, and LARD,

Fish, Fish, Fish, By the Barrel, & barrel, 4 bbl. & kitts

CHEESE, DRIED BEEF, COD FISH Fluid, Kerosene Oil, and Candles.

All kidds of Dried and Green Fruit. RASINS. SINS, CURRANTS, PRUNES.

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FIGS, PRANGES,

SOAP & CANDLES. Our prices are all very low. Call and see us everybody, both in town & country.

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exchange for Groceries, At D. F GARRISON & SON'S

In CARLL'S BUILDING, next to the Bridge, July 12th. 1862.

NOTICE.

PROPOSALS will be received by the Trustees until Monday. December 1st, 1862, for about 2000 lbs of good beef for the use of the Alms House, (steers to weigh not less than 500 lbs each.

Also, proposals will be received until monday, Jan. 8th, 1863, to furnish about 5000 lbs of good pork, (hogs to weigh at least 250 lbs each.)

JOS. H. OGDEN, F. SHARP, D. P. ELMER

Washins & Canton Flannels. My stock of these goods is still very large and comprises nearly every make in the market, which I am selling very cheap, considering the high price of cotton.

Good Bleached muslin at 121, better and wi-

der at 15, finer and heavier, at 161 and 17.— Full yard wide, fine at 183. Unbleached at 125 finer at 14, wider at 16, heavier at 18, and wide at 20, 14 wide at 22 and 25, 2, 24 and 2½ wide very heavy, unbleached 1¼, 1½, 2¼ and 2½ wide very heavy, unbleached 1¼, 1½, 2¼ and 2½ wide, in all the different makes. Also many other kinds not mentioned, which I are the standard of purchased some time ago and can sell at least 10 per cent less than present wholesale prices. Having gained the reputation of selling thd cheapest muslins in the city, I am determined to retain it by still keeping a little below the market rates. Unbleached Canton Flannels at 22 and the very heaviest at 25 and 28 -

Bleached at 25 and 28. FLANNELS.

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WINTER MILLINERY

of the latest styles. Fine French and American FLOWERS.

I love to see both young and old, Now the weather is getting cold, Enjoy themselves as best they can,

I love to see the men dress warm, That ice and snow do them no harm. With garments, that fit them complete, From the head, down to the feet I love to see the Ladies too-O, now do'nt laugh, for so do you.

That make the girls say, "Who is that? Gentleman with these now do provide At my Store all is supplied, With MUFF and Tipper a la Muffetees You Ladies, we surely can please:

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ON Government Overcoats one hundred good hands No others need apply. Bridgeton, Oct. 18th, JOSEPH BURT.

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For sale by
Oct 11 J B POTTER. & CO

A large and splendid assortment of SPRING STYLES. various prices, with plain and fancy borders to

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Papering and Painting done at short notice on the most reasonable terms.

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The subscribers (formerly of the Buriey Sheaf Hotel.) have leased the above named well established stand, and from former experience and a determination to be unremiting in assiduity to make our guests welcome, respectually solicit not only our former customers, but the sublic in general, to patronize our establishment. Our accommodations being more convenient and extensive, we can furnish comforts to our patrons, not formerly in our power, and at equally reasonable prices. There being

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A Well-Furnishd Rstaurant and good Stabling attached, we confidently hope for an increased public patronage
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Persons wishing Safes can be furnished either on application or by letter, with our printed Catalogue of sizes and prices, and will find it to their interest to examine the claims of the Herring's Patent Champion. As they are the ONLY SAFES WHICH HAVE PROVED THEMSELVES PERFECTLY PIRE PROOP AND FREE FROM DAMPINESS

EXTRA JERSEY CRANBERRIES,

Green Apples,—Assorted. Fresh Tomatoes, Fresh Peaches, Fresh Blackberries. Canton Preserved Ginger.

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Extra Buckwheat Flour, Hominy, Orits, Beans English Split Beans. Pearl Barley

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PLAIN FRENCH MERINOES,

Plain and Fig'd ALL WOOL REPPS,

Extra width very cheap, PLAIN and PRINTED DELAINES,

BALMORAL SKIRTS,

We would particularly call at-

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In thunder tones we say our stock of handsome BLACK SHLK5 far surpass any house in West Jersey, and at prices 20 per cent, less than market value. Go to Rumsey's New York House for degant Boyl Silks; go to Rumsey's lead ng store in Salem for best Black Silks; clegant Fall and Winter Dress Goods in over; variety. That immense store is crowded full of clegant goods at prices astonishing LOW.

Salem, N. J., in Rumsey's Mammoth Building, all colors, Sontags, Armlets, Skating Jack-

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CLOAK EMPORIUM MRS. FITHIAN Has lately opened all the new patterns for FALL AND WINTER CLOAKS,

LADIES MANTILLAS AND SACQUES,

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Picture cords and tassels, with an assortment of desirable DRY GOODS. Cor. Commerce and Laurel Sts., Bridgeton, N. J. EYE, EAR AND CATARRH

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I desire to say to my friends of Cumberland and the surrounding Counties that I have now

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My fure were purchased in Europe, previous to
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Imposed on all Furs Imported since the first of Auguster i would also state, that as long as my stock lasts, I will offer it at prices proportunate to what the goods cost me; but, it will be impossible for me to import and Manufacture any more Furs, and sell them at the same prices, owing to the unsettled state of the affairs of the Country. REMEMBER THE NAME. NUMBER AND STREET— JOHN FAREIRA,

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Deafness; Noises in the Head, Discharges from the Ear, Ear sche, Catarrh in its various forms, and diseases of the Throat permanently cared.

All the various diseases of the Eye successfully treated.

Operations for Cross-eyes, Cataracts, &c, performed to the entire satisfaction of the patient.

Artificial Eyes inserted without pain, which move in perfect harmony with and look so like the natural eye as to defy detection.

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Children's Wear, that will be worn during this Fall

718 ARCH STREET, PHILAD'A Wire ! Wire ! Wire ! MRE place to buy Oil Goths, is at Graham's Carpet I Slove Corn, Oats, Wheat Clover Timothy, and I Slove Commerce Street, Bridgeton.

Aug. 23, 5ms.

Notice to Teachers. The State Teachers' Association will meet at Bridge ton, on Monday evening, the 22th of December next, and con into in session until Wednesday evening the Slst The exercises will consist of fectures, espays, reparts, &c. with discussions thereon, embassing in their range, subjects of the highest importance that can engage the attention of Educators. It is since, early hoped that not only teachers, but friends of Education will endeavor to be present.

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Cer. Secretary. Cor. Beerotary. Nov. 22, 1052

Deeds. & Mortgages.

All persons having Deeds and Mortgaes, re-maining in the Clerk's office (and the record-

call immediately and get them, as I shall re-

EXECUTOR'S SALE

OF REAL ESTATE.

PURSUANT to the last Will of Ephrain Westcott, late of the township of Fairfield, County of Cum-berland, dec'd, will be sold at PUBLIC SALE, on Fri-day, the 12th day of December, 1862, on the premises. Lot No. 1 is a

FARM CONTAINING 70 ACRES,

HOUSE AND LOT,

In Fairton, on the corner opposite the wheelwright hop, containing 50-100 of an acre, more or less, and

shop, containing acress or acress the stwo go d fronts.

No. 3 is a lot of Timber situate on both sides of the Fairton and Militille, about two miles from Fairton, of twelve years' growth, containing 33 acres, more or

of twelve years growing in the state of Fig. 8. No. 4 is a lot of Timber containing 10 acres, situate 5 miles from Fairton, on north side of Fairton and Millville road.

No. 5 is the one-half part of an undivided lot of Timber land containing 10 acres, owned with Jonathan Elmer, joining lands of Daniel L. Burt, about one mile from Fairton.

Finer, pointing taxes of Daniel Spaces. From Fairton.

No. 6 is the one-half of an undivided lot of Timber land, owned with Captain Bower S. Jerrel, containing 15 acres, more or less, situate 2 miles from Fairton, near the Ephraim Harris Farm, joining lands of Jas.

B Russell and others.

19. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, on Lot No. 1, when the conditions of sale will be made known by JOHN O, WESTCOTT. Executor.

Nov. 8th, 1862.

D. M. Woodburg, Auc't.

10. Nov. 22.4t

WEST JERSEYACADEMY

pils.
Terms for Board and Tuition, \$10 per quarter.
It is desirable that parents designing to enter pupils, should make early application to the Principal, rom whom other information may be procured.
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Faculty of Princeton College,
JOSEPH JESSUP, Esq., Mullica Hill,
AUGUSTUS S. BARBER, Esq., Woodbury,
Rev. MOSES WILLIAMSON, Cold Spring, Cape
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Salem, N. J., in Rumsey's Mammoth Building,
Nov. 18:, 1862.

C. RUMSEY,
Broadway street.

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INVITE the attention of buyers to their large stock of merchandise, comprising all kinds of seasonable goods, and which will be sold on the most favorable terms for each or credit.

Dress Goods!

BEST QUALITY BLACK SILKS,

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SHAWLS,

Groceries and Provisions.

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Nov. 15th 3t

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TYPES, D. W. STUTB. No. 23 North FIFTH St., be
There goods of one y description used to any color,
to the wording against had every descriptions, dyed
a the most destrounde and permanent colors, and
finished in a superioracyle. Marine, Cashmere Shawls
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longes and silk of cenes received all colors, and waterod equal to how.

N. B.—Continuously's clothes cleaned and dyed on
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April 25-14.

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In exchange for Goods. Jan. 4, 1862.

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Ribbons, Head Dresses, Bres Caps, &c., of the new ATTERNS. MRS. C. II. DARE. nov. 22,-2m Commerce St., Bridgeton. SOMETHING I LOVE TO SEE.

While Fall and Winter's in the van. With FURS, that make their eyes to shine And make the beaux say, "There goes mine With Pants and Coal and Vest and Hat

> Before the cold does you any hurt. Step aroung to the Store of J. Burg. A new assortment of Lodies Furs of all kin is

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Sago, Tapioca, Farina. Scotch Oat-meal. Corn Starch, etc., etc., etc. line to be found in South Jersey.
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CREAM BON BONS, CREAM DATES, CREAM COCOANUT, CREAM CHOCOLATE, CREAM FACES,

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THE subscribers having entered into partnership as the firm of Richer & Allen, in the Wheelwright Business,

in Laurel street, a few doors below Pedrick & Cheesman's from Store, would give notice to their 'dd customers, and the public generally, that they are



Superior Double Plough, Manufactured and for sale by us. David Richer,

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

March 16, DAVID BLEW.

THE PLACE TO BUY BOOTS AND SHOES.

THE subscribers have taken the stand so long oc-cupied by Recaes, Davis & Co., and will continue the Boot and Shoe business under the firm of

Harris & Bauis

We will keep constantly on hand a large an electe stock of all kinds, Meu's, Women's, and Childrens Boots, Shoes, Gaiters, &c., both our own and bought work, and will measure and make to order anything in our line. We have now on hand a good and complete stock of Shoes, bought before the laterise in mine and constant the laterise in mine and constant. rise in price, and can sell a little lower than any on

rise in price, and can sell a little lower than any one clse.

Farners and all persons engaged in outdoor labor would do well to call and examine our stock of Good Course Boots.

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Ladies' Kil and Morecco Boots,
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Ladies' Good Boots, heels,
Ladies' Lasting Button Golders,
Ladies' Lasting Boots,
Children's Gaiters,
Ladies' Balmoral Boots,
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Selling of very cheap a lot of shoes slightly soile and a little out of date, 25, 50, and 75 cents a pair,
THOS. U. HARRIS,
Sept 20, 1862 URIAII DAVIS.

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To all who decire it, he wil send a copy of the prescription use, (free of charge) with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a fixer Cure for Constantion, Astrona, Bronchitts, &b.—The only object of the advertiser in sending the prescription is to bonofit the afflicted, and sproad information which he conceives to be invaluable and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, at it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing.

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Sep. 27, 501.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!! Just received another new stock of goods at Gross coatings, pant goods and vestings. COATINGS, PANT GOIDS AND VESTINGS.

Everything new and desirable for men and boys' wear
We have, by far, the largest stock and greatest variety of goods in any establishment in this part of the
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8 cent prints for 61, " " S,

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Orders by mail will receive prompt attention.
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Nov. 17, 1860-v PHILADELPHIA.

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SAVERE & HORNSON! The great difficulty between the North and the South s, that they do not understand each other, and when hey come to know fully the feelings and sympathics they come to know they the terrangs can sympacture that are entermined for cach others welfare, all things will be right, and when the people are made accurainted with the fact that

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

At the OLD STAND, Commerce St., three doors west a large assortment of BUREAUS, BEDSTEADS

CHAIRS, STANDS, de.,

And are determined to sell them so that the bayer will be pleased and satisfied. All things will be right ELI SAYRE, E. E. JOHNSON. VICTORY,

ETEM OFF E And so it will continue, until rebellion is ende i, and Hanthorn will be at his old stand, manufacturing



Call and see my large stock, which consists of HARNESS BUFFALO ROBES, BUFFALO ROBES,

Horse Covers, Horse Covers. Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, Satchels, WEITPS of all kinds and qualities, that will put horses up to a speed from 6 to 12 miles per hour. Gentlemen and boys

Riding Saddles. dso Bridles, Martingales, etc. Horse Brushes, Curry Jombs, Mane and Tail Combs. Superior quality of Oil for Harness!

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N. R.—All bills of \$5 00 and upwards discounted 5 per cent for cash. Especial attention given to all kinds of repairing—done neatly and cheap. Remember the place next to Ereaster & Kennedy's Drug Store, opposite J. B. Potter & Co's Store Sign of the Bark Bay Horse in Harness.

March 1, 1802.

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COACH FACTORIES IN THE STATE, ogether with a practical experience in the business f some twenty years, purchasing all his materials for

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Invited to an Inspection JEMENTS I can now offer JOHN MERRICK. THIS WAY! THIS WAY!! A Live that have lately been married, all 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, Where they can get full Dinner and Tea Setts, and every thing in this line necessary for housekeeping, at avery low price. Call one and all, and see the largest and bost assortment of the kind ever kept in Bridgeton. Every housekeeper is interested in the great sales.

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Also, KEROSENE LAMPS.

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Country produce taken in exchange. 200,000 Very Superior Plastering Laths, For sale at Out. 25 H. J. MULFORD & DROS.

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Returning, will leave first dock below Arch street at 6 o'clock P. M. on Friday.
All orrands will be attended to free of charge.—
Treight will be taken at low rates. For any further information, inquire of Dare & Mulford, or of the Captain on board the packet.

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Cotton Lans, Wadding, etc., 662.
No. 110 MARKET St., below 2a, (north side.) PRILLEDA Centon Lans, Wadding, etc., one.
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the "slow shilling," they are now affered to the public
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wash bearts, grain secops, toy wheelbarrows, corn
brooms, every variety since, paint, scrub and sweep
brushes &c. Clothes Brishes, Baskets, willow and
ration chairs, skirt retains, bird cages, clothes lines,
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May 23 cm

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April 19. H. J. MULFORD & Bro

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Dollar Newspaper, 95
The following are on weekly sale:
Frank Lealie's Illustrated, Harper's Weekly, Warerly Magazine, True Flag, Flag of our Union, Literary Companion, New York Ledger, New York Weckly, New York Mcreury, American Union, New York Police Cazette, Frank Leslie's Budget of Fun, New York Clipper, Yankee Notions, and any other that may be desired.

STATIONERY. Special attention is called to a large assortment stationery, cheaper than the champest.

POCKET DIARIES for 1862.

· Sewing Machines Almanacs for 1862. per quart.
Thankful for post avors, no pains will be spared to farnish anything in my line, from a Penny Bolkel to any Book, Paper, or Macazine that may be wanted.

G. W. JOHNSON, News Agont.
Post Office Building, Commerce St., Bridgeton.
Dec. 14. Opposite Grossenp's Hall.

RECVOLUTION

IN THE Blacksmithing Business. HENRY B. HARKER Would respectfully inform his old friends and the public in general, that he has purchased the

Blacksmith Shop of James Ewan, on Lauvel Street, below Pedrick & Cheesman's Iron Store, where he is prepared to do all kinds of work in his line in the best manner, at the shortest norice, and on the most reasonable erms. AT HORSESHOEING attended to in the best

· WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Grocery & Provision Store, Brick Building, S. W. Corner of Com-merce and Pearl Sts.

The subscriber begs most respectfully to announce that he has in store a large and well selected stock of groceries and provisions. Having lately purchased them at the lowest cash prices, I includ to sell at the same, and solicit a continuance of that liberal patronage heretofore restowed. The following are a few of the articles for sale: the articles for sele:

White and brown sugar
Raw and roasted coffee
Green and back tea
White and brown soap
Mould and dipped candles
Fresh and sut botter
Fresh and satt pork
Hams and shoulders
Hub, Green
White and codfish
W. India & N. O. Molasses
Mackerel, Nos. 1, 2, and 3, by the 1-4, 1-2 or
Bridgeton, Jan. 9.

By the lb, or barrel,
bag,
chest,
box,
tub,
chest,
whole,
burrel
burrel,
burrel,
burrel,
GEORGE DONAGHAY.

Cheap Furniture. Now is the time to buy CHAIRS and FUR-NITUE, Looking Glasses, &c., cheap. George D. Smith having completed his large four-story iron-front store, at No. 623 North SECOND Street, below Coates Street, Philadelphia, will keep an extensive assortment of Furniture for sale such as Chairs, Bedsteads, Tables, Bureaus, Stands and Looking Glasses. Also, fas, Stuffed sent Chairs, Mahogany and Walnut, which he invites his friends to come and examine for themselves. No charge for looking if you do not buy.

Do not forget No. 623 North Second St.

(Oct. 11,-6m) GEORGE D. SMITH. Biscuit Bakery. 137 N. Front St., Philadelphia.

THE subscribers respectfully inform their friends and the public, that the old Bakery on Front Street, below likes, (where our name has been on the sign boards for many years) has Changed Owners, and is now exclusively occupied in baking bread for the U.S. Government. Ours, therefore, is the only place in the city where the Old fashioned Hami made. Family Crackers are now manufacturored.

Ve are also prepared to receive orders for Pilot and Navy Bread, Shipping Crackers and all the usual variety of fancy biscut to any extent, and invite all dealers, wholesale and retail, to call and judge for themselves,

Philadelphia, Oct 11th 3m D. McBride. J. A FITHIAN. HAY, COAL,

The subscribers having purchased the interest of R. Dare & Son in the above business, would invite the attention of the inhabitants of Bridgeton and vicinity to their stock. WOOD and COAL

Of superior quality,

er establishment. READY SAWED and SPLIT for the Stove HAY ANDED! For which the highest market price will be Paid in Cash.

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Delivered to any part of the town,

At prices as low as can be obtained at any oth-

/ood Saws,
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Saw Braines,
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at I. W. MULFORDS.

ANOTHER BATTLE FOUGHT,

AND A GLORIOUS VICTORY WON. A union of lakes and a union of lands, A union of States, nono can sever. A union of hearts and a serior hands, And the flag of our U forever. Now is the time! A large assortment of

BOOTS AND SHOES! Cheaper than ever. Read the following lines, and judge for yourselves. Sawed Calf Boots, Kip Boots, water-proof Boots, dou ble soles, doubleade calf, boys' boots, youths boots, boys sawed shoes, youths shoes, childrens shoes, LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

Of all descriptions, at the lowest prices.

Wm. Rosett, Commerce St., next door to Wm. Roseit, Commerce St., next door to Wm. Pogue's Cheap Tin Store, begs most respectfully to announce to his friends and the public, that he intends to keep constantly on hand a general assortment of Boots. Shoes and Gaiters, to suit all persons who may be pleased to give him a call. W. R. hope's from his long experience as a manufacturer, and a practical verifician, that he will be able to give entire setisfaction to all custobors, and merit a share of public patronage. Please give us a call before pur chasing elsewhere, and save 20 per cent.

Repairing neatly done.

Alwork warranted.

Also a large assortment of

selling off at cood. Intter, Eggs, Perl., Hams, Lard-Potatoes, and all kinds of country produce taken in exchange for groceries. Don't forget the place. Commerce St., next door to Wm. Pegue's Stove and Tin Store.

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

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FURNACES. FLAT IRONS. LAMPS. KNIVES & FORKS, SPOONS, and all kinds of Kitchen Utensils

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

35 The highest price paid for Old Iron. Regs Feathers, Eggs, &c. Cash never refused in exchange for them. for Stoves. Millville News Bepot. Sign of the Indian, near Brandriff's Hotel.

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YOUNG MEN who are troubled with weakness, generally caused by a bad habit in youth, the effects of which are dizziness, pains, forgetfulness, sometimes a ringing in the ears, weak eyes, weakness of the back and lower extremities, confusion of ideas, loss of memory, with melancholy, may be circed by the author's new Paris and London treatment.

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" Westville,
" Gloncester,
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