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Musiness Directory. B. F. FERGUSON.

S. W. cor. 8th and Arch 8ts., Phila. (Over Parrish's Drug Store.)

J. C. MARGERY, Surgoon Dontist, 5 Poors West of E. Davis & Son's Hotel.

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

N. A. GENENEBACK, WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER No. 28 East Commerce Street, PRIDGETON, N. J. Clacks. Watches and Jewolry neatly repaired.

II. BANKER. " SURBEON DENTIST:

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

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

J. ES. BUNTERG, WHOLESALE and RETAIL Auruiture Warchouse 221 SOUTH SECOND ST,

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SHEPPARD & GARRISON, Puncy & simple Dry Conds and l'aney Dress Trimmings, Commerce Server, egyphalta the Clark's Office, enedgeron, N.J.

Mar a. 3, 1 .61. Fancy Cake Store. Opposite Theppard's Buildings.

collect at after notice from Pinkaleinhaa. Fi PEDRICK & CHEESMAN,

DEALERS IN TERON, SETTERS.

BLACKSMITH COAL, Bridgetom, N. J. SPEINGS, AXLES, ANVILS, VICES.

BELLOWS, &c. ISAAC PEDRICK, JOHN CHEESMAN EVELLE W. M. THE SON.

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

Thealer in Drugs, Dyes, Spices, Culs, Varnishes,
Chemous for Medicia, Analysis, Photography, &c.
Min diagetter in Watte Lead, Zine, Colors, etc.
tor Agent and Operator in Foreign and Domestic
Patent Medicines.

Bridgeion Marnie Works.

In erel Street, near the first Presbyterian Church. Monuments. Tombs, Head-Stones and Posts.

GEO. W. CLAYPOOLE. Bridgeton, Sept. 7, '61.

"THENUNEDN" ARCH STREET, ABOVE THIRD, FEETLANELPHIA. Its subtituded in the very centre of business, with Passenger leading is running past and in close proximity, adends to these in search of pleasure a energy and pleas and rade to all places of interest in or about the thy.

The proprietor gives assurance that "THE UNION shall be kept with such character as will meet public approbation, and respectfully solicits patronage from Chaibertand and adjoining Counties.

TERMS, \$1 50 per day. TERMS, \$1 50 per day. March 3, 1990. UPTON S. NEWCOMER.

S. E. M'GEAR.

CHEAP FANCY DRY GOODS AND TRIMMINGS STORE, GROSSCUPS BUILDING, COMMERCE AND LAUREL STREETS, BRIDGETON, N.J.

TWO-HORSE LEVER POWER. WOULD call the attention of Farmers and others to my TWO-HORSE LEVER POWER, which has been thrroughly tested and proven to be. I think, a power that must supersede all Endless Chain power or the obi Lever. It is of very Light braught, and can be moved from place to place readily, it being fixed on wheels with tounge &c., complete, and can be placed in position for work in less time than any other kind of power. The exceeding cheapness of the machine is its greatest recommendation.

I would refer those in want of a good power to the following persons:

JEREMIAH DIBOIS—Ireland's Mill.

DAVID YOUNG—Fairton road.

SCOTT WILLIAMS—Stoc Creek.

LEWIS BOWEN—Hopewell.

PERGIVAL NICHOLS—Bridgeton.

This is to certify that I was called upon by Mr. J.

DuBois, as a disinterested person, to feed a run of ten dozen of Oats, which I did in ten minutes time, and the result was ten bushel of grain. Thresher driven by H. Bisbing and L. Bowen.

AARon NICHOLS.

Farmers and others in want of Power should cal

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

199\_100 feet of Iron Fen.ing for sale cheap or made to suit a lot of any width.

Oct 25th, 1862.

H. BISBING.

FALL AND WINTER

MILLINERY. Mrs. A. Lake,

No. 28 Commerce St., Bridgeton,

Has lately opened a splendid assortment of Fall and Winter Millenery Goods, Of the most improved styles—Veivets, Silks, Ribbons, fine French and Americans flowers, ladies and misses Bonnets. Dress Caps, Head Dresses, Bonnet Frames, &c. Also a full assortment of Fall and Winter Ribbons of superior quality, all of which she offer s for sale at low prices.

N. B.—Bonnets colored, whitened, and pressed in the latest styles.

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CARRIER'S ADDRESS, TO THE PATRONS OF THE PIONEER Jam. 1, 1862.

With no pretence of verse, only with I come to tell you of the flight of Time;

The Old Year's passage to the dark un-Whither the years on rapid wing have

Small as the mustard seed when first be-

He stood a giant when his course was

Or from a fragment floating in the air, He looked a towering mount, grown gray

He stood alone, sole monarch of the And forth his edicts thunderingly hurled;

The future paused, awaiting his com-

Illustrious in descent, he aimed to show, That he, as mighty deeds as they, could

He braced himself for the stern task in

And claimed to rule the ocean and the

He sat enthroned where ancient monarchs ruled. Amid events that their stern natures

schooled; The archives of the past, before his eye, The earth beneath, above him was the

Over all kings, all countries, and all climes,

He was to minister his own designs, To unfold his stern purpose of events,

And then to execute his fixed intents. He was crowned absolute by highest

To him the key, sword, sceptre, all were given, None might dispute his sway beneath the

Until his work of destiny was done.

sway, Old despotisms were to make their way Republics, boasting highest virtue still, Were to be subject to his iron will.

The semi-savage hordes, at large, who Hell linked itself to its last hope on

Barbarie nations, hutted far away,

Laws when enacted, his keen eye surveved. Defects beheld, when and wherever made,

Decisions of high courts wisely reviewed,

Under the broad regis of his powerful

The fleets of commerce were to sail Then would be scan exchanges, barters

The merchant, too, inspected in his place, Helped on to fortune, or halted in the

As he in honest dealing made his way, Or hard earned wages illy took away.

Men who stood high in place, Time eager viewed,

Scowling the bad, yet smiling on the good: The doctor, lawyer, judge, teacher and Your grateful offering neither "lame or

priest Honored or shamed from greatest to the Shall leave a wholesome fragrance be-

The hardy yeomanry, who rule the

And sway their sceptre over vale and mound,

must wait, High, lordly men, with most pretentious | Our patrons are generous, true to a man,

He waked at will, in early breaking

By thundering bell or blast of boreas Urged to their task to enrich or reap the

And then to scatter plenty all around. Potent his sway made field, and orchard

fair. Their grains of gold, and luscious fruits to bear ;

The sheep and kinge to fatten from the fields. Which at his bidding richest pasture when is the well the duties which God assigned him. A young fellow student, with a very agree-drinking, and the American is talking polyields.

Sovereign was he, though men dispute his sway, Or wisely use in turn each opening day; A blight he sent upon the sluggard's Yet claimed a portion industry did yield.

Still tributary to his throne, he sought

A portion of the good to them he brought,

And sometimes in his right he gathered

And left but gleanings in the field and

Of busy workshop, he was seen within, Marked the silvery sweat drop on the Ofall who labored in the honored place.

As monarch of the year, amid the din

Suggestive thoughts to help industrious With visions of a home and fruitful soil-Where they might rest when their hard

The past had dropped its sceptre in his task was done. And proudly wear the laurels they had

> And quickening genius to creative deeds, To meet the urgency of human needs, As new necessities in skill arise,

And nation vauntingly with nation vies. Nor has Old Time forgotten, but has

The infant sleeping at its mother's breast. And youth and age his generous care has shared,

As he alike for all conditions cared. We sing him gone, who thus o'er men

did reign, Grown old with care, with many trials

His was a reign most strange, for ne'er Such deeds perform'd, nor such dread

conflicts seen. For in this fairest part of his domain. Brother by rebel hand he witnessed

The widow's wail he heard, and orphan's cry.

As husband, father, here were doomed to die. For what? Not of his purpose or decree

From all this blood his royal robe is free; Under his broad, and keenly searching A demon mad intrudes upon his realm, Disputes his government and grasps the Unwilling to abide the fate it saw.

By ordination of the common law;

Confessed his equal and impartial sway. Treason breeds war, and war its thousand

That graves with purest, noblest patriots tial education, she would, no doubt, have helped them in their little troubles, and

Shakes to its base the proudest column And held to account the suer and the By freeman hands, by all the nations

praised. All Time's kind efforts to close the career Of this foul spirit born of black despair. Having failed, despite his generous sway.

He drops his sceptre, weeps and glides awav As made to help or hurt his distant So ends the year, so closes up his reign. We ne'er shall see his smiling face again; toil for daily bread. There was no men- daughter, not yet sixteen, to be established

But, too, another claims his seat, is here.

Now patrons of the worthy "Pioneer," May I participate in your good cheer, Nor turn the Carrier from your favored

As though the generous year had made

blind." hind:

share. Still richer gemsfrom editorial chair.

Compositors, pressmen, carriers, all, On whom, submissive for their bread | Shall echo the sound, and roll 'round the

> Come brother typos, beat it who can! pair of candle moulds that will just fit

> time a hooped skirt, hanging at a shop door, called to ask "what bird they kept in that cage?"

When is a plant like a hog?-When it begins to root. When is it like a sol-When it begins to shoot. And dier? gins to blow.

GIVE YOUR DAUGHTERS A PROFESSION

BY CHARLOTTE ARTHUR.

ish. "No indeed, girls, I want you to as- and were inspired by the same earnest de- assistant. In that case she will make may venture to have the white plumes enjoyed by being shared together. It was so well known and appreciated. added, though they are so awfully expense ver a happy household, and even little Mothers give your daughters a professive. They look so much more stylish | Nelly learned not to care when Jane | sion. Have them thoroughly qualified to You know, as well as I, that you will nev- Marks laughed at her old fashioned bon- maintain themselves in some department, er make your market, unless you are well net, and the "new dress" which had been the higher the better. Then will they be dressed, and a few more now, will more worn out twice before it was handed down independent of the trials of fortune, and than pay by and by."

Thus incited, the two young ladies re-

dition by a wealthy marriage. wedded December, and a little winter time | fit of thorough instruction, and a neighthey had in their glittering ice-palace - bor kindly gave her permission to prac-There was a jealous old lynx eye to watch tice on her piano every morning, in reher every smile and glance when they turn for her care in taking to and from were abroad, and mutual recriminations school, her little girl, every day, and sweetened their home life. "The old man's keeping a general oversight of her, when durling" would have been happier in a from her mothers watchful care. A diagy factory gown, with a peaceful home warm attachment sprung up between her to rest in when her day's task was done, and her little charge, and it gradually exthan was May with her coveted silks and tended to all the little pupils in the same

volvets, and glittering gems. The elder sister did not "marry so well," who was "always obliging to the little. as the world terms it, she was dazzled by girls," "she did not push them away and On pilgrimage to his dread shrine have To save oppression, gives to treason a darling chaise and fair, a foreign mous- say "little pitchers-" every time they tache, and a profession of flashy jewelry, came around where she happened to be and so married a comparative stranger .- | talking." She was not so afraid their Had her intellect been disciplined, and "big ears" would hear what she was her perceptions enlightened by a substan- saying. They all loved Nelly. She weighed the matter more seriously where became their oracle. The head teacher for a living." We pitied that boy from so much was at stake. The marriage was a shrewd observer of all this, and so proved most unhappy, as each had de when a change was made necessary, she ceived the other. Each had been a for- proposed giving the class into Nelly's hands tune hunter. Before the year was over, | -giving her instructions in French and Jane found herself a descried wife. The Music, in return for her services in infine pieces of jewelry she had toiled so structing them for a part of every day .hard to earn, disappeared with the faith. How proud and happy Nelly was, when less one, and poorer than she left it, with she came home with the good news to with temper soured and nature grown hard her mother, and how they all rejoiced though it was for himself. He probably and bitter, she came back to her mother's over it around the winter's fire. It was a home, there to begin again the same old great step, indeed, for a poor widow's and so we can not speak to him directly, tal nor moral resource to which she could as under teacher in a first class young be a man, in the true sense of that word. Enthroned, I herald him, the gay New turn for consolation, and the declining ladies' school. But she was excellently His parent may leave him money enough years of her old mother, who had labore | quallified for her position, and the move- to keep him along awhile, but he will never so hard, but so unwisely to make her life ment gave unbounded satisfaction to the a happy one, were rendered doubly bitter children, a gry important censideration by her fretful, cheerless compaionship, with the principal. She continued stead-But as May rolled past in her stately lily to improve in knowledge and favor, coach, she sighed oftentimes for the fresh and after a year of trial in her little class, | given in the life of Girard of Philadelglad days she used to spend in that little was given a situation, with a small salary home, and would gladly have gone back in the primary department. This was a to the old needle again, could she only cs- stepping stone to a higher position, and cape from the gilded prison.

> Mary Temple had labored hard to The past absolved in future you shall maintain her three little children, when left a widow, with only the roof over her Yet by means of a vigorous determination. A PEDLER being asked by a long up sensible, well educated and respected. spindle-shanked wag, if he had any tin She had received only a common educa-overalls, answered: "No, but I have a tion herself, but felt determined that her daughters, should be thoroughly qualified for teachers. So that their life might be free from the manual drudgery which had A countryman who saw for the first been her portion, and that they might be fitted to take a higher position in society, one of greater usefulness in the sphere which God should see fit to place them.-They were taught to regard a thorough education as next in importance to a renewed heart, to enable a person to perform

to her.

What a sharpener of the wits poverty knowledge, it will have exerted a powerful doubled their diligence, and their dis- is. Caroline had a decided taste for all maturing, elevating influence in their course for the next hour, was wholly of manner of fancy work, and was skillful characters. The profession of teacher is new finery, and the ways and means of and ready with both pen and pencil. A alway open, and will be as long as our obtaining the largest supply. The chief friend taught her gratuitously a new style country exists. It may be urged that anxiety of one was a showy bracelet in the of painting, then quite popular in young there now many more teachers than can jewellers window, and the other, how she ladies' Schools, and she contrived to ex- find employment, and it is true; but there should be able to purchase a new muff change her knowledge of that for instruc- are not half so many good teachers as are and scarf. Indeed, it was plain that ac- tion in embroidery and leather work .- | needed. As the great Statesman answered cording to their catechism, the chief sin There again, formed "a medium of ex- the young man who asked him if there of woman was to dress as richly and gaily change," for other departments of fancy was "any room in the legal profession," as possible, and to make everything else work, until she became quite a proficient "There is always room up stairs," Aim in the elegant little arts, which add a at nothing lower. Energize your whole By instilling such principles as these, grace and charm to even a lowly cottage soul with the determination that you will did the mother seek to prepare her daugh home, and which are considered quite an make a thorough, practical teacher. Stu-things; or when a great and generous heart ters for the higher position in life she cov- essential in an instruction of young la- dy much outside of your regular text- perceives the wrong done by lordly eted for them. A condition which should die. A real skill in these departments | books, or your preparation will be meagre | strength to shrinking, unprotected weakbe free from the thousand perplexing often reccommends an inferior teacher to indeed. Take for a motto "whatsoever ness; or where a man sees the foul miscares, and the weary drudgery, that had a good situation, but when they are joined thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy public welfare like a thick cloud of pois. been her own lot in life. Instead of im- to a thorough substantial education, they might." Cultivate a pleasing and uni- onous vapors—we like to hear a man exproving their minds and hearts, thus af- are a most decided advantage. Caroline formly courtious department, and it will press himself with outburst and glorious fording them rich internal resources, she devoted only her leisure minutes and hol- do more to recommend you than a pocket anger. It makes us feel safer to know made them dependant and discontented, iday afternoons to three pursuits, so her full of testimonials. Your face may be that there are such men. We respect huand restlessly anxious to better their conregular studies were not interfered with.

ever so plain, if you can talk agreeably capable of such feelings. Music was Nelly's passion, and her mother you can do away its impression in five But just these men are best capable of And so May, the younger and prettier, strained every nerve to give her the bene- minutes time. Remember too that "the good nature. These are the men upon

class. Nelly was one of the young ladies in a few years she became the first assistant, with an ample salary, which entirely

reclaimed her mother from the old drudging of the needle. George worked his way faithfully and head, and its little grounds adjoining, that energetically, succeeding in preparing she could call her own. It seemed strange himself thoroughly for his examination. to her sometimes, as she looked back upon when he entered college, and took a high it, how she had managed to keep them all stand in his first year. Never think, a lot of canvas from Guard, on credit, a so heavy, and the way so long; where together on the little income she had - | young man, that your poverty is any hinderance to your obtaining a collegiate edusteady economy, and untiring industry, she cation, if you have a desire for one .had succeeded, and they were growing | Plenty of money would be a far more serious obstacle to your intellectual advancement. If it is in a man to rise he will do it, no matter whether he comes from the plough, the work shop or the forecastle. Remember that "genius is only great patience." You must not see "a lion in the way" at every turn, but go manfully onward, making as far as in you lies the circumstances that surround you. If you have only industry and a willing mind, you may be sure of success.

George graduated with honor, and soon after entered on his theological-studies .-For her son, her highest ambition was to, able face and manners, the village people ities.

see him a faithful minister of Christ .- | say, and they know everything, often Her two daughters she desired to see se- comes home with him, to spend a few cure of a profession by which they could days. Many think the sweet eyes of Nelcomfortably maintain themselves, and nev- ly Temple attract him quite as much as er be reduced to the wretched necessity of the country scenery, though he seems marrying for a home, whether the heart very fond of pleasant rambles along the "I do not mean that my girls shall toil went with the vows or not. It was a hard river banks, and through the groves. It and slave as I have done, all their lives," struggle to educate them all. They were would not be surprising, if about the said Mrs. Marks, as she sewed away on obliged to fare humbly and dress plainly, time he entered on his pastoral relation, some shop work she was in a hurry to fin- but they had caught the mothers spirit, Mrs. Saybrook would be wanting a new pire to something better, I hope to see you sire to improve their powers, and be fitted quite an effort to obtain Miss Caroline both well settled in life before many years for usefulness in the world, so they never Temple, who has been teaching very sucroll away, and then I shall be perfectly complained, but ate thin brown bread cessfully in a city, forty miles from home, satisfied. Now be as spriy as you can, with a cheerful spirit. Their very priva- for the past few years, and who finds it and finish those shirts—they are the last tions drew them closer together, and trou- sometimes perplexing to decide which ofyou will want, to make out enough to pay bles grew lighter by dividing them around. fer of a situation to accept, her superior for your new velvet bonnets; I think we So all their little successes were fourfold attainments as a teacher having become

> if they are never compelled to use their dom," and you can never make even the and a for hearance towards men in all the

inless you have his blessing and guidance: cheerful mind, sit with peculiar grace. A Boythat will Never be a Man. In New York, as elsewhere, it is becoming quite customary to send home aricles purchased at the stores, some "stuck store this morning, we saw a lady purchasing some books for ter son who was with ner-for christmas presents probably.-When put up they made a package about wide. She ordered them sent to her residence about 3½ miles up town. The bookseller said to her boy: "Can't you take them up in the cars with you, my man? My porter is sick to-day, and it is far home." "No! I don't carry bundles our heart, and could not but feel that his mother was spoiling him by indulging him years old, who could not, or rather would are about, and need an extra handful of not, carry a bundle of books for himself, that was not at all bulky, and weighed, perhaps, only five or six pounds. He was above "carrying bundles"—rather he was below it. He had not dignity or independence enough to be seen with a bundle, does not read the American Agriculturist, but to other boys we say, that if that boy lives to be forty years old, he will never earn or save much. He is coming up with habits that will unfit him for the real work which all successful men must go through with, no matter what their calling or business. Two good illustrations are phia, who rose from poverty to great wealth. While in a provision store, a man came in and bought a fish. Instead of carrying the fish himself, he offered a clerk a shilling to hire some one to carry the fish a few blocks. Girard at once offered to do it, and actually went by his side, carrying the fish, and received the shilling. You may guess the man's surprise when he afterwards learned who had carried his fish. Girard owned the entire scarcely begun its office! block in which this man hired a dwelling. At another time two young men commenced the sail making business. They bought grief of fret and worry; where burdeds are friend having agreed to endorse their note. men stumble in rough paths, and so many They each took up a roll to carry off, push them down rather than help them when Girard remarked: "Had you not better get a cart?" "Oh, no," they re- and hearts ache so easily, but are poorly sponded, "it is not far, and we can carry it ourselves." "All right," said Girard, we to be that God sends along, here and "but you may tell your friend he need not there, a natural heart-singer—a man trouble himself to endorse your note. It's good enough without!" He well knew

ferent kind of loafers. The Italian loafer spends his time in sleeping; the Turkish loafer in dreaming; the Spanish in praying; the French in laughing; the English in swearing; the Russian in gambling; the Hungarian in smoking; the German in

ashamed to do any honorable act were the

very men to succeed. - American Agricul-

LOAFERS. - Different nations have dif-

Take me Back to my Good old Mother. The boy reposes on his mother's knee And loves her equal to his very life : But seen he plunges in the giddy world And leaves that mother for a fickle wife. The husband sighs away his honey moon And vows his pure devotion cannot fade;

Within a year, he seeks the gay saloon
While tender glances fly to every maid. The poor lad sorrows that he is not rich, And seeks a heaven in the eyes of men, He madly rushes in the race for gold,
But fails to obtain the coveted gem.

The poet nightly burns his penny dip And starves himself to reach a brilliant fame; e sees the home joy that a dollar gives,

And ends by asking "What is in a name?" and e'en the year, great old year that, s gone What festive clamor ushered in its birth! But sixty-three coquettes upon the heart

And cannot shoot the flame from the earth. Ah! such is!ife!-but as 1 stop to muse, I find extravagance must sometimes fall, For men of sense, who wish to save expense Will patronise the wonderful OAK HALL.

With the New Year we increase our already extensive facilities to supply the best articles at the very lowest prices. All who want firstclass Ready-made clothing, can be better suited at OAK HALL than elsewhere. Thousands of customers during the last year will

OAK HALL, WANAMAKER & BROWN, S. E. Corner of SIXTH and MARKET Sts.

GOOD NATURE.

If there be one thing for which a man should be more grateful than another, it is the possession of good nature. I do not consider him good tempered who has no temper at all. A man ought to have spirit, strong, earnest, and capable of great indignation. We like to hear a man thunder, once in a while, if it is genuine, and in the right way for a right man. When a noble fellow is brought into contact with mean and little ways, and is tempted by unscrupulous natures to do unworthy

whem a sweet justice in common things nighest attainments in worldly knowledge details of life, and a placable, patient and

Some men are much helped to do this by a kind of bravery born with them .-Some men are good natured because they are benevolent, and always tec . a sunny mood, some because they lave such vigor ip" people have even ordered a spool of and robust health that care flies off from hread sent home. Happening into a book them, and they really cannot feel nettie ! and worried; some, because a sense of character keeps them from all things unbecoming manliness; and some, from an overflow of what may be called in part animal ten inches long, five inches high and six spirits, and in part, also, hopeful and cheerful dispositions. But whatever be the cause or reason, is there anything else that so much blesses a man in human life as this voluntary or involuntary good nature? Is there anything else that conquite inconvenient for me to send them so verts all things so much into enjoyment to him? And then what a glow and light he carries with him to others! Some men come in you like a cloud passing over the sun. You do not know what ails you, in such notions. Here was a boy 13 or 14 but you reel cold and chilly while they

> coal on the fire whenever they tarry long Others rise upon you like daylight. -How many times does a cheerful and hopeful physician cure his patient by what he carries in his face, more than by what he has in his medical case! How often does the coming of a happy hearted friend lift ou up out of a deep despoudency, and before you are aware, inspire you with hope and cheer. What a gift it is to make all men better and happier without knowing it! We don't suppose that flowers know how sweet they are. We have watched them. But as far as we can find out their thoughts, flowers are just as modest as they are beautiful.

These roses before me, salfatine, lamaque, and saffrane, with their geranium eaves (rose) and carnations and abutilon, have made me happy for a day. Yet they stand huddled together in my pitcher without seeming to know my thoughts of them, or the gracious work which they are doing! And how much more is it to have a disposition that carries with it, involuntarily, sweetness, calmness, courage, hope, and happiness, to all who are such? Yet this is the portion of good nature in a real, large-minded, strong-natured man! When it has made him happy it has

In this world, where there is so much real sorrow, and so much unuecessary up; where tears are as common as smiles, fed on higher joys, how grateful ought whose nature is large and luminous, and who, by his very carriage and spontanethat men not above their business, not ous actions, calms, cheers, and helps his fellows. God bless the good natured, for they bless everybody else!-Beccher's

> A man's wealth depends more on his wife than on his income. Some women will cause their husbands to become rich on five hundred dollars a year; others can scarcely keep out of jail on five thousand.

Eyes and Ears.

A New Cook Stove just out now on exhibition at Elmer's Stove Store.

. Olidzeion, Jan. 19, 1822.

MAR PHONEER HAS A LARGER CERCULATION THAN ANY COUNTY PAPER IN THIS STATE.

Cally \$1.25 per Year! in Advance:

JAMES B. FRRGUSON, Editor.

THE OLD YEAR.

The year 1862 has run its brief course. breedom, struggling for life against the parriedal hands of her own favored sons. in his progress he has witnessed the erch of desolation, with its blighting isteps, over fields teeming with the treasures of the husbandman's to cooling queenly cities, and smitting ges, reducing all to one sad smoulheap of ruins and decay. Nor State and the people thereof are not then lessolate have been made the hearth- in rebellion against the United States. de of ten thousand happy households. of her first-born - the fond, faithful

ment, which had never failed to present left precisely as if the proclamasings in unnumbered measure art, is, yet fear her as she lies free lom of said persons. ile, move on their paths of Comand trade, as though no war exis- United States to be affixed. cam our bounteous stores. thouo'n friend, but really a foe to our prosand glorious institutions. Such is the condition of the country, at the the new. May the present peril be 1 and, and the country rise regenerated a di salville in to arise aftesh to ral fil her the ribus destiny.

#### MISS ERISCOE'S CONCERT. It will be remembered that a very

& recessful Concert was given by this possereds of which (about forty dollars). We received to the Ladies' Aid Society. In compliance with a very general desite, the Concert will be repeated, next The slav evening, in Grosscup's Hall. A large class, and larger practice with the introduction of several new places, will insure the audience a rare feast of song; and we are sure that the memory of Miss Briscoe's liberality as well as an appreciation of her successful instruction will insure a full house. Tickets

# IMPORTED SHEEP.

15 ccifts.

We were shown a very superior lot of Leicester sheep, consisting of one buck and six ewes, belonging to Frank-Ha Verguson, Editor of the Burlington Dollar Newspaper, and now on the farm of Joseph Mayhew. They are of a very handseine build, very easily fatted, and with very fine large fleece. They are estimated to yield annually seven pounds of wool each. At persent prices, that makes a very profitable return to the firmer. Much interest has been manifermer. Much interest has been made a sopportunity another to specify full of horrors: great battles in Tenn., fested in improved breeds of all kinds of and Missisippi, important move nents in Va., stock. We recommend the farmers and Mississippi, important movements in Va., and lovers of good fat mutton, to call near Atlantic city, should be sufficient to satand look at them.

The Legislature of New Jersey will meet at Trenton next Tuesday. Will meet its fronton next fuestay. The elegant garmenes in the at the Brown On I deed by of the following week the Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill and Wilson, governor elect will be inaugurated.

Bir Five deaths occurred at the Alms House during the year 1862.

TA New Cook Stove just out now on exhibition at Elmer's Stove Store.

EMANCIPAITON PROCLAMATION.

SLAVES OF REBELS DECLARED FREE. WHEREAS. On the twenty-second day

of September, in the year of our. Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixtytwo, a proclamation was issued by the President of the United States, containing, among other things, the following,

"That on the first day of Jan., in the year of our Lord one thousand eight-hundred and sixty three, all persons held as slaves within any State, or designated part of a State, the people whereof shall then be in rebellion against the United States, shall be then, thenceforward and forever, free, and the Executive Government of the United States, including the und bassed forever into oblivion. His military and naval authority thereof, w'll takens witnessed a nation heretofore recognize and maintain the freedom of peacerul and happy in cultivating the such persons, or any of them, in any effort that they make for their active freearis of the highest civilization, rent in down. That the executive will, on the ewain by intestine war. The nation that first day of January aforesaid, by proclator mear a century had been the admira- | mation, designate the States and parts of then of the world, and the last hope of States, if any, in which the people therein, respectively, shall then be in rebellion against the United States, and the people thereof, shall, on that day, be, in good faith, represented in the Congress of the United States, by members chosen thereto at elections, wherein a majority of the qualified voters of such State shall baye participated, shall, in the absence of strong countervailing testimony, be doesned conclusive evidence that such

Now, therefore, I. Abraham Lincoln President of the United States by virtue lather, husband, son, lays his bleed- of the power in me vested as Commanand much the red field of carnage, der-in-Chief of the Army and Navy of he blood of the dying patriot com- the United States in time of actual armed Thing with the gore of the infatuated rebellion against the authority and Gov-Contarates the soil of an hundred bat. and necessary war measure for suppresis. Ch! who can paint the ago- sing the said rebelion, do, on this, the scenes at the homes forever deso- first day of January, in the year of our withis relentless war: The mother Bord one thousand eight hundred and sin vain for the returning foot- sixty-three, and, in accordance with my purpose so to do, publicly proclaim. for the full period of one hundred days from watches with fainting quivering the day first above mentioned, order and the news from the last battle-field, designace as the States and parts of States rieman heart, anticipating the sor- wherein the people thereof respectively ag messenger, that declares herself are this day in rebellion against the United States, the (following to wit: Arkan-Hiw, and her children orphans - sas, Texas, Louisiana (except the parishtitle ones that daily watch, in the es of St. Bernard, Plaquemines, Jefferof youthful and innocent hope, son, St. James. Ascension, Assumption their sires anxiously awaited re-Orleans, including the city of New Oryoung hearts to be doomed, leans.) Mississippi Alabama, Florida. their first great serrow. May Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina in morely protect these widowed and and Virginia (except the forty-eight counties designated as West Virginia. to ollion that was to be crushed and also the counties of Berkley. Accomac. Northampton, Elizabeth City, York, armies that were to be captured. Princess Ann. and Norfolk, including their defiant front against the the cities of Noriolk and Portsmouth.)

tion were not issued. And, by virtue of the power and for the unworthy heads. The natisthe purpose aforesaid, I do order and detail the proclaimed a republic clare that all persons, held as slaves an weak, have beheld with as- within the said designated State and ment and dismay, the earth groun paris of States, are, and henceforward

And I hereby enjoin upon the people were hurled upon our right, at mist univviolence, unless in necessary self-defence. ported by new troops they were held in al artisan and working has- and I recommend to them that in all ca- check and the fight raged for two hours the magic words, our counses, when allowed, they labor faithfully with variable success and without any posdi be instantly transformed into for reasonable wages. And I further itive advantage having been gained or rest of heroes. What despotism, sons, of suitable condition, will be receifthe enemy retired to a strong position and many ever before beheld a sight well into the armed service of the United the combat gradually slockened and ceasand magnificent. Despite the States to garrison forts, positions, sta- ed the enemy holding the ground occupibattle, and the rush to arms, tions, and other places, and to man vested by our troops in the morning and he has held her giant way, the sels of all sorts in the said service. And having captured, 26 of our guns and diswhe has held her giant way, the up in this act, sincerely believed to be an abied six. Our loss in this day's fight soft the earth have been poured act of justice, warranted by the Constiis a forth, and the towns and ci- tution, upon military necessity, I invoke of our Gens, having been wounded and North, but for the abscence the considerate judgment of mankind: two killed, besides a long array of other I vol ones, and the misery of and the gracious favor of Almighty God. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the

[L. S.] Done at the city of Washingare spared for the suffering of a tou, this, the first day of January, in the alons and unprincipled nation, ostensi- year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three, and of the independence of the United Stafes of

America the eighty-seventh. ABRAHAM LINCOLN. e -- be of the old year, and the opening By the President: W H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

> HARDTIMES WITH NEWSPAPERS. Man of our best and seemingly most prosperous contemporaries are now print tors would have hesitated to use for packing purposes. This paper, thin and misis a mystery, unless all their subscribers ay promptly. "The sufferings of many feur cotemporaries is intolerable." The ed off, and we shall hear no more of and one thousand prisoners. "writing for glory and printing on trust."

Rev. S. Beach Jones, D. D., Rev. Chas H. Whiteour, Rev. J. F. Brown, Rev. J. W. Hubbard. Rev. T. H. Colhouer, Rev W. Margerum, Rev. J. M. Challis, Rev. F. L. Knight, D. D., Rev. J. B. Dobbins. Rev. J. R Andrews, Rev. James Boggs, Rev. J. W. Stewart. Rev. S. Shiends, B. B. Hutchinson, Esq.,

Marriages in Bridgeton During 1862.

A. E. Hughes, Esq.,

-Standard

STIRRING NEWS .- Those who have a taste for the details of tierce battles, or cruel murders, and of moving accidents, by field and flood, have an opportunity afforded them of isfy the most morbid appetite. Then; among the most peaceful thenes of the day, we have the organization of City Councils and of the but we have, nevertheless, beaten the public departments, and that never-ending source of interest to the judicious and tasteful, the elegant garments mide at the Brown

CAPTURED. - The sutler of the 24th very heavy. N. J. Volunteers, with a large stock of Gens. Rains and Hauson are killed,goods and Christmas presents for the Gens. Clardon, Adams and Breckenridge regiment, is reported to have been cip- are wounded. tured by Stuart's cavalry in their rece it

# THE GREAT BATTLE IN THE

The quiet that has prevailed in the Ar my of the Potomac has been more than counterbalanced by the desperate activity which has been exhibited in the West -During last week issue of battle was joined between the Union forces under the gallant Gen. Rosecrans, and the Confederates, supposed to be under Gen Joe Johnston, and the contest was prolonged over four days with alternating success, and at the last accounts was still underided and again about to be renewed. The endurance and courage exhibited on each side have searcely a parrallel of the history of warfare; and even though the battle should fail to have a decisive effect it will be accounted among the most remarkable conflicts the war has witnessed. From the confused accounts, tantalizing by their meagreness and contradictor character we construct the following narrative of this bloody and obstinately contested conflict: On Friday Dec. 26th, Gen. Rosecrans left Nashville with an army estimated at 45 000 strong with 120 pieces of artillery, and proceeded in the direction of the enemy, who were threatening a conceeration of their forces in the vicinity of Nashville, with the ostensible object in view of first cutting off all the communications with that city and then investing .. On Tuesday Dec. 30th, the two armies came within sight of each other, the enemy being strongly posted on the west side of Stone's river, his flanks resting on the own of Murfreesboro, and his centre protected by a rising ground covered by a dense growth of cedar. Although a battle seemed imminent at any hour on Tuesday, none took place and the operations were confined to occasional skirmishes and ome artillery firing, in the latter of which we lost some valuable officers. The same day the rebel cavalry made a dash upon our rear at Lavergne, within 15 miles of Nashville and captured and burnt a portion of our wagon train. That night dispositions were made by Gen. Rosecrans, for an attack early the next morning On the morning of the 31st, the first

real day's work began. Antic pating our disposition far an attack, the enemy commenced the battle at day break, and in the early part of the day succeeded by a series of desperate charges in driving in in disorder the division under McCook, constituting a portion of our right wing. over four miles, capturing three of our batteries and killing two of our Generals. Reinforced promptly, McCook regained about two miles of his lost ground and succeeded in giving the enemy full employdestroying our right wing, the enemy suddealy missed their forces on our left, compelling us to make a complete change of presseng upon our centre. At this moment the fortunes of the day seemed work, &c., along that line. The right is ellort of a kind and paternal and which accepted parts are for the strongly in favor of the rebels, when Gen. Rosecrins ideshed forwards towards the across the State line, destroying the critical point with all the batteries he could muster and followed by columns of and Morristown to within a few miles of fresh men Six batteries at once opened with effect upon the enemy who fell rapidly back for at least a mile. They then directed their main battle ubon our censhall be, free; and that the Executive tre, on which they burst with great fury. shan be, iree; and that the Executive tre, on which they burst with great fury. I remedied under three weeks. It is more causing it to break and give ground. The remedied under three weeks. It is more causing it to break and give ground. who needed but a word to call ding the military and haval authorities Again the enemy retired to the cover of than probable that this splendid exploit the solid array, and bleeding as the cost, will recognize and maintain the their ceilar thick ts from which after a solid array and bleeding as the cost, will recognize and maintain the their ceilar thick ts from which after a solid array and bleeding as the cost, will recognize and maintain the their ceilar thick ts from which after a solid array and bleeding as the cost, will recognize and maintain the bottles at San Francisco. Since 1860, which after a solid array array and bleeding as the cost, will recognize and maintain the bottles at San Francisco. Since 1860, which after a solid array array are four four properties. snort respite they once more issued and preserved us from being overwhelmed night. It appears that after putting out Kohler & Frohing have had an agincy in declare and make known, that such per- c ther side. Between five and six o clock was very heavy, especially in officers-six officers. Our loss in privates was estima ted at over 1500. The rebel loss is said to have been fully equal to our own, and

among his killed are Gens Rains and Cheatham. On Thursday and Friday the battle was resumed but did not attain the proportions of the previous day, much of the time having been taken up by the rival leaders in manæovering. At 12 o'clock a terific artillery combat ensued rallying they made a desperate charge upon our centre and were repulsed .--They also precipitated powerful body upon one of our brigades having charge of a battery, and forced it across the river. Reinforced by other brigades it el on thin, yellow, dingy paper, which, again first stood at bay and then assubut a month or two ago, their proprie- med the offensive, when the enemy sullenly gave way, and we fairly established our left on the east bank of the river .crable as it is, costs them from one hun- Night, however, closed in and put an and her singing class last July, the dred to one hun-fred and twenty-five per end to the contest, leaving our centre on cent, more than they have heretofore paid Friday advanced to the sposition hitherfor a good article. How printers are to to held by the enemy, and our right, live at this advance in the price of stock, having recovered a portion of the line from which it had been driven the day before. Our losses up to this moment were estimated at 4.000 killed and resent state of things will, however, bring wounded and several thousand prisoners. bout a long needed reform in the news- The rebel loss it is said was between four paper besiness. Delinquents will be lop- and five thousand killed and wounded

The battle was again renewed on Saturday, but the details are very meagre. It is anounced however that there was very heavy cannonading until noon, when the rebels attached our left wing and suffered a terrible repulse.

Louisville, Jan. 5.-Advices from Murfreesboro represent the Union victory as complete. The rebel army is fleeing towards

Tallahoma in gaeat disorder. Our troops hold Murfreesboro. Our advantages are decided.

Official Despatch from Gen. Rosecraps. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. - The following despatch has been received at headquar-HEADQUARTERS OF THE DEPARTMENT

OF THE CUMBERLAND, Jan. 5 1863,

To Major-General Halleck, General-in Chiet: We have fought one of the greatest attles of this war and are victorious. Our entire success on the 31st was preented by a surprise of the right flank :

enemy after a three days' battle. They fled, with great precipitation, on Saturday night.
The last of their columns of cavalry left this morning. Their loss has been

W. S. ROSECBANS, Major-General Commanding.

#### News of the Week. The cheering news of our successes in

Tenn., are supplemenaed by tidings of a decided success at Vicksburg, and our forces are believed to be practically in possession of the city. The expedition landed on the Yazoo river on the 26th ult., under cover of the gunboats, after having shelled the rebel batteries at Haines' bluff, which was formidably fortified and well defended, and in which the gunboat Benton was pretty severely riddled by the enemy's shot and her commander, Capt. Gwinn, badly hurt. The enemy had seven batteries of rifled guns mounted on these bluffs, and made a stubborn resistance for more than an hour. On the authority of the Memphis Bulletin we learn that fighting had been going on for five days, commencing on Wednesday. Up to Monday morning Gen. Sherman had captured three lines of the enemy's works The firing on the fourth and last line, of defence on the Jackson and Vicksburg road had ceased, and the indications were that this line - just two miles from Vicksburg had surrendered. Before taking the fortifications, Gen. Sherman sent : brigade to cut off communication with the city by the Shreveport Railroad a work which was successfully accomplished. He was reinforced on Sunday night by about nine thousand men from Gen. Grant's army, by way of the river The whole of the Union force at Vicks burg is now about forty thousand men. Important intelligence has also been received of a brilliant operation in East-

ern Tenn., by the Union troops, by which the railroad communications of the rebels between Richmond and the west was cut off, and they were prevented from reinforcing their army before Murfreesboro, and which will undoubtedly prove a serious interruption to their plans. -The expedition which performed this important service left Richmond, Kv. shortly after Christmas, about 5.000 strong, and after a forced march reached the Va. and East Tenn.. Railroad at Union, about eleven miles from Bristol. on the Va. border. Here it destroyed the telegraph lines, so as to prevent in telligence of their movements reaching the rebel leaders, and then dashed up the railroad as far as Bristol, effectually destroying the railroad track as they went, and as they fell back burned the bridges over the streams. Arriving at the point where the railroad crosses the Holsten and Watanga rivers, the Union troops burned the bridges there, and passing Cater depot, the Union troops Discovering the impossibility of pushed on to Jonesboro, thence to Greenville and Ball's Gap, now known as Rogersville Junction, altogether a distance of over seventy miles, at the same time destroying all they could during their was equally successful, and proceeded track and bridges between New Market

Knoxville. The combined operations extended over a distance of 100 miles. throughout the whole of which line the track was destroyed, and producing an interruption of travel that cannot be turned the balence of victory in favor of the ostensible purpose of watching the chase an interest in the manufacture of

### THE LATEST.

Desperate Bat le-The Rebels Reinford Cairo ILL., Jan 7 .- We have one day's latter intelligence from Vicksburg fa higaly interesting and exciting character.
The robels have concentrated all their forces from Jackson and Grenada, and along the line of road amounting to 65,000 men at Vicks-This overwhelming force attacked Gen,

Sherman, on Monday, causing him to fall back o bls first line of defence. The rebel estreachments and fortifications wrend back from the city six miles. Gen Sherman's force had fought itself to

within two miles of the city, when he was attacked by the uperior force of the rebels. The fighting on Sunday is represented as having been desperate in the extreme. Buteries and for ifications were taken and reta-

Whole regiments and even brigades fought hard to hand over their guns for the possession of the defences. The 4th Iswa regiment lost 600 men, killed

wounded and missing Gen. Hovey, with 1500 men, was sent to execute a soccial order, but since then had not been heard from. Fears are entertained for Nothing has yet been heard from the Feder-

al forces below: nor can we learn that our gunboats have taken any part in the action. li is reported that rebel steamers are cross ing from the Louisiana shore to Vicksburg, and are supposed to be carrying reinforcements to the rebels. The last accounts stated that the rehel

Gen Holmes was marching to the direction of Vicksburg, and it was not improbable that he had a ready arrived there.

Gen M. L. Smith, of the U. S. army, has been wounded in the breast. There was some fight ng on Tuesday morn-

ing after Sherman had fallen back, but it was thought that he could maintain his position. The report that Sherman was reinforced by Grant is incorrect.

It is reported that Gen Gorman is evacuting Hetena. Arkansas, with the intention of

occupying Napoleon.

Gen. Serman's loss is estimated at from 4000 to 5000. Trains are running on the Memphis Rail

rond to Lagrange.

Gen. Joseph E. Johnson commands the rebel forces at Vicksburg.

#### RAID INTO EASTERN TENNESSEE RETURN OF THE EXPEDITION

CINCINNATI, Jan. 7.—Gen. Curtis' expedition reached Manchester Ky., yestercry, on the return from Eastern Tenn. It left London, Ky., on the 21st ult., and comprised a thousand cav-

The results of the expedition are as follows: Two important bridges were destroyed; five ging report: hundred and fifty rebels were killed, wounded Everything or taken prisoners, and 700 stand of arms and a large amount of flour, salt, and other rebel fidence that it will be completed in due time stores, were captured. A locomotive and two cars were also destroyed A brisk skirmish took place at Wautauga

bridge, and another at Jonesville. This raid was one of the most hazardous of the war, and attended with great hardships and privations, notwithstanding which we lost but ten men.

A VICTORY OVER MORGAN. Louisville, Jan. 2. - Col. Hoskins of the twelfth Kentucky regiment, com-

manding the forces at Lebanon, Kentucky, attacked the rebels under John Morgan, eight miles south of the Columbia road, yesterday, killing and wounding several and capturing sixty of the rebels, together with their cassons, ammunition wagons and provisions.

Lieut. Col. Boyle commanding the Ninth Kentucky Cavalry, with the Sixth | thousands of spectators, Kentucky are in pursuit of Morgan-the infantry under Col. Hoskins following. Morgan is retreating tapidly in the direction of Columbia,

# The Monitor Foundered at

As has been frequently predicted by intelligent naval otheers, the famous Ericsson battery, the Monitor, has proved unseaworthy, and on Wednesday last went to the bottom of the ocean, carrying with it several of its officers and a portion of its crew, in all some thirteen souls. Admiral Lee, in reporting the disaster to the Secretary of the Navy, says that on Tuesday the Monitor passed Hatteras Shoals, the weather being fine and promising. At nine o'clock in the evening squally weather set in, and at half-past one on the morning of Wednes-

day, having sprung aleak she went down. The loss of the Monitor will be universally regarded as a national calamtiy, though not of so serious proportions as f we had not other vessels of similar character to take her place. Still, her clorious victory over the Merrimae first lemonstrated to the world the superiority of iron-clad batteries, and has renderd the Monitor so renowned that a feeling of universal regret will pervade the country at the tidings of her loss.

Some anxiety has also been felt for the safety of the Passaic, which was in most respects a fac simile of the Monitor; but despatches have been received from Fortress Monroe that she had arrived safely at Beaufort, S. C.

The arrival of the Passaic at Beaufort and the direction in which the Monitor was salling when she foundered, are suggestive of important operations in that lepartment, aimed either at Savannah or Charleston. We also perceive that another similar battery, the Nahant, left Boston last evening; and indications are that all our vessels of this description are now being concentrated upon the same point. Their peculiar construction renders them specially adapted for harbor service, whether offensive or defensive, and it is probable that the Government has determined to test their capacity upon the strong fortifications either of Charleston or Savannah. In an attempt of this kind they would undoubtedly engage the forts, while our other naval vessels would run past under their over. Whether the destruction of the Monitor will so mrterially interfere with our prospects of success as to cause the abandonment of the undertaking, it is impossible to say, but the probability is that there are now vessels enough of this class affoat to accomplish the destruction of any port, however strongly defended, against what they may be concentrated. We shall undoubtedly hear stirring news from that quarter in a few days.

### MURDER, ARSON AND SUICIDE A Horrible Murder—Arson and Suicide— on Brigantine Beach, Atlantic County, New Jersey.

Benjamin Turner and his wife had ocasion to go from home on Brigantine left the house in charge of a son and 20 years, and with them also, a little Los Angeles, containing 500 000 gallons girl about 4 years of age, named Smith, of wine and of brandy On their own Early on New Year's evening the mur- land, they have 20,000 vines in bearing, defer, a young man by the name of Gandy, and also purchase the annual crop of 20 years of age, who lived about a mile three to four hundred acres more in that from Turner's house, started out in the neighborhood. bay in his skiff and decoy ducks, with the decoys he returned ashore and prowas some \$500 in gold and silver left there. Being intimate with the family, his departure.

About 12 o'clock the same night, the brother and sister were aroused from their sleep by knocks at the door and demand for admittance. They soon recognized the voice of young Gandy, the neighbor and supposed friend. The young woman told her brother to go down and let him in which he proceeded to do, when, as he opened the door, he was suddenly struck by Gandy with an axe on the head, inflicting a horrible wound He, however. anickly recovered his senses, and immediately grappled with the murderer; by this time the sister heard the scuffle and came bravely to the assistance of her brother. They succeeded in putting Gandy out, and fastened the door. The woman then managed to bring the young man to his bed again. Gandy then broke the door open rushed in and seized Turner's gun to finish this horrible butchery. The young woman again grappled with him, and actually succeeded in wresting the gun from his hands and threw it out of the window. She then tried to make her escape, but when in the act of climbby Gandy, who had gone round and climbed up the porch to head her off. He had the gun in his hands once more, and he took deliberate aim at her head and fired, but at that insiant she threw a chair down upon him. The shot, however, struck the poor girl in the arm, causing a frigh ful wound. She then escaped through the back door, made her way to the nearest neighbors, and gave the alarm.

The supposition is that while she was away the inhuman wretch shot Turner as he lay in bed writhing in agony from the blows of the axe He then fired the house and it soon lay a heap of ashes, with the bones of the murdered boy and the little girl Smith, who perished in the flames...

On Friday morning he was found in the bay, lying in his skiff, with half his head blown from his body, and the gun lying by his side discharged. The father of Gandy is a respectable man, and has one son serving in the army. - Philadelphia Ledger.

#### RAILROAD TO CAPE MAY. The Ocean Wave has the following encoura-

Everything is progressing finely in our Railroad enterprise, and the people have every confor next Summer It was the intention to have had the iron laid to Port Elizadeth, and the cars running there, by the early part of this month, and would have been, but for some little delay in delivering the ties and iron, at the time expected. This, we have no doubt. will soon be accomplished, at least before Spring, unless navigation should close, and remain closed, so as to prevent the delivery of the material. As far as the eye can reach, you may see

the work ready for the ties and iron.

The best assortment of Stoves ever offered in this place to be found at Elmers.

Thirty-eight of the Indians condemned to death were hung at St. Pauls, Minn., on the 26th of December. The gallows were so constructed that they all fell at once. The execution was witnessed by

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CALIFORNIA WINES.

It would appear that the rescources of ON Calfornia are much undeveloped. Its production of gold, in quantity and purity previously unequalled, threw all else into a shade - for a long time. The amazing fertifity of the soil, the remarkable salubrity and eveness of the climate, and the bold enterprise and industry of a few gentlemen there, have so am diorated the cul- Said ture and improved the quality of the grape harvest that the fruit of the vine, from that golden soil, is now capable of being converted into the finest wine and brandy Eight yearrago, Messrs. Kohler & Frohling, whom we take to be Teutonic from their names, commenced the California wine business in San Arancisco and Los Angeles - in a small way, at first, grateful for an order of half a dozen bottles, and now so extended that they occupy ten cellars of the Montgomery Block in San Fran-Beach, a few days ago, (last week.) and cisco, the ontire basement of the City Hall buildings in Les Angeles, and stordaughter, aged respectively about 17 and ing vanits attached to the r vineyards near

They have found it necessary to pur cee led to the house of Turner, with the largely progressive. The California wines intention of robbing it, knowing that there, which they produce are Champagne and Hock; the sweet wines, Angelica and Muscatel; and Port. The brandy is a distillahe remained a short time and again took tion on their own premises, from the pure juice of the grape. These products of the vine invariably benefit by the agitation which they receive in the voyage from California, by Cape Horn, crasting the line twice. The California wines and brandy of Kohler & Frohling are now old by their appointed agents in two ports of China, in Japan, or the Amoor R.ver, ( u Ast tie Russia,) at various por s in the Fast Indies in several cities of South America, in New York, Boston, and in

Philadelphia. Mr. G. G. Evans, the sole agent for this city and State, has a stock of these wines and spirits at his office, 42 South Fifth street, above Chestnut, lately the office of Blood's Dispatch. The qualities are superior - especially the brandy, which is strong and well flavored, and their low price is a great recommendation. The complaint of the Cincinnati wines has been that they are as high priced as the foreign wines. The California vintage, on the contrary, is sold reasonably, and the present seems the lest time for introducing it in the East and North, seeing that the tariff, insurance, freight, exchange, ing out of the window, she was again met &c., has added considerably over 100 per cent, to the first cost of foreign wines .-

# THE THIRD STREET M. E. CHURCH. At the Methodist Porsonage, in Port Elizabet of

for the following interesting item rela- Shawbi Cumberland, N. J. ting to the Third Street M. E. Church of that city. It was taken from the Mis- Harris to Miss Anna Alberson, both of Haleyville, ne a sionary Department of the Methodist .- Mauricetown, N. J. It is a proud thing to say that the lar- | In Trenton, on New Year's Eve, by Rev. Will's gest collection for the cause of missions Rouves William B. Trenchard, Son of Jam's Trenchard ever made in New Jersey, was made in and Esq, to Miss Anna M. Golder, all of Centrevide the city of Camden. The Third Street Church is under the charge of the Rev. J. B. Dobbins, one of the ablest most earnest and devout ministers of the gospel. belonging to the New Jersey Conference. His ministry in this city has been most of Mr. Georg- Carter, all of Bridgeton Township. successful. The item to which we refer reads thus:

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Our stock of Fall and Winter Goods is 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 find with us a larger stock, greater variety, and more desirable goods at lower prices than at any other Dry Good House in West Jersey .-

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NEW GOODS, FOR THE

# Fall & Winter TRADE.

Messrs. Sheppard & Garrison have now in store and are daily receiving the most choice styles of

LADIES DRESS GOODS. To be found in New York and Philapelphia markets, consisting of elegant NEW STYLE DELAINES, POIL DE CHEVERS, PLAID VALENCIAS,

PLAIN FRENCH MERINOES, Plain and Fig'd ALL WOOL REPPS, Extra width very cheap, PLAIN and PRINTED DELAINES, All Wool, in great variety.

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#### BALMORAL SKIRTS, signs, 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.

We would particularly call at-

tention to our assortment of Ladies & Gents Kid Gloves. of superior quality, also a full assortment of PLUSH LINED GLOVES for winter. NUBIAS,

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#### Muslins, Ginghams, Checks, Tickings, Table Diaper, Russia Crash, Drillings, &c., &c. CLOTHS For Ladies, Gents, and Boys wear. La-

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Please call and examine our stock.

GARRISON'S. (Opposite the Clerk's Office,) Commerce Street, BRIDGETON, N. J.,



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My furs were purchased in Europe, previous to
the rise in Sterling Exchange, and the New Duty
Imposed on all Furs Imported since the first of Aug-

Ist. 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. airs of the Country.

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Talk About Hard Times AND HIGH PRICES,

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Go io Grosseup's, and you will find the largest stock of Goods ever offered in Bridgeton—houghi early in the season, and are being sold at so onear 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 Wlt. 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 than has been possible heretofore on account of the constant increase of business.

Remen be: the place for bargains, good fits and superior workmanshlp is opposite Davis' Hotel.

N. B.—Wanted 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.  $(ALL\ BOSH!)$ 

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Ladies are respectfully invited to call before purchasing elsewhere, and examine our stock,

CHARLES OAKFORD & SON, 834 & 836 Chestnut Street Continental Hotel,

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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.
5th, 1863, to furnish about 5000 lbs of good pork,
(hogs to weigh at least 250 lbs each.)
F. F. SHARP,
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Nov. 8, 6t

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Ginger, Cinnamon, Allspice, Cloves,
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Saleptre, Sal Soda, Indigo, Carb. Ammonia,
Carraway and Coriander Seed, &c.

Which 1 offer to the trade at lower rates than the same qualities can be purchased elsewhere, and forfeiting the same if in any manner misrepresented.—
A trial will convince dealers that it will be to their advantage lo buy the above goods of me.

Oct 11-6m]

HOWARD WORRELL. OTRAW MATTING at Rumsey's in every variety.

An auction lot of Ingrain and Rag Carpeting to be sold at half their original cost. Stair and Entry Carpets at half their value. Go to Rumsey's for Carpets and Straw Mattings.

WE have now in or time of various kin on time October 1, 1862

A LARGE LOT OF J. S. MASON'S Shoe Blacking tor sale by the box, dozen or gross, at H. J. MULFORD & BRO'S.

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Notice to Teachers.

The State Teachers' Association will meet at Bridge ton, on Monday evening, the 29th of December next, and con inue in session until Wednesday evening the 31st The exercises will consist of lectures, cssays, reports, &c., with discussions thereon, embracing in their range, subjects of the highest importance that can engage the attention of Educators. It is sincerely hoped that not only teachers, but friends of Education will endeavor to be present.

Win. D. &SFERLINE.

Nov. 22, 1552

Cor. Secretary. Nov. 22, 1852

**WEST JERSEY ACABEMY** Bridgeton, N. J. JOHN GOSMAN, A. M., PRINCIPAL.

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THE next session of this Institution will commence
I 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 afford a thorough and
complete preparation for College, or it will be made
sufficiently extensive to meet the wants of those who
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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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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 SHOES. Men's thick sewed and pegged boots, gaiters, la-dies kid and calf boots, children's kid and leather shoes, boy's boots, &c. WANTED 500 CORDS OF WOOD,

OAK, HICKORY and PINE. 1000 bushels corn and oats, clover seed, timothy seed, wheat flour, lard, pork, hams, butter, eggs, rags and potatoes.
Feb. 15, 1862.
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CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS,
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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,
May 17, 1862.

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FARREL HERRING & CO., 620 CHRSTNITT STRUCTURE (layne's Hail) Philadelp tiar only mentioned in the States—secured with Hall's look, both of which received Media States. HungkerProof Sales—secured with Hall's look, both of which received Media States. My prices have been sold, find and the North Safes. Safes and have never failed to mreather dental frees, and have never failed to mreather contents. He also keeps on hand and highest order lowelling House Safes. Sideleart than content the distribution of handsome furniture of a content.

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Cassimeres, Sattinetts and Cothes: SILKS, MERINOES AND POPLINS. We have now on hand the best stock of SHAWLS ORANGES, n Philadelphia. CLOAKS, BALMORAL SKIRTS AND LINEN HANDRERCHIEFS, &c.
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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 due and unpaid we want settled citner in cash, notes or merchandisc, as was understood when purchased.

October 1, 1862

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Sept. 14, 1861.

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