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March 9, 1861.

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Bridgeton, Sept. 7, '61. "THE UNION.

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March 2, 1860.

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fellowing persons:

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DAVID YOUNG—Fairton road.

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LEWIS BOWEN—Hopewell.

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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 Onts, which I did in ton minutes time, ten dozen of Onts, which I did in ton minutes time, and the result was ten bushel of grain. Thresher and the result was ten bushel of grain.

AARON NICHOLS.

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Parmers and others in want of Power should call upon the subscriber at the nail Company Foundry.

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Oct 25th, 1862.

H. BISBING.

FALL AND WINTER

MILLINERY. Mrs. A. Lake,

No. 28 Commerce Stay Bridgeton,

Fall and Winter Millenery Goods. and Winter River alle at low prices.

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# Valentine's Day is Coming.

Some one said in funny rhyme That "on the morn of Valentine; The birds all began to mate And certain maids began to paate." And this is the cause, perhaps, Why Valentines are sent to chaps, And some, beautiful as pearls, In turn, are sent to girls. Since "the postage is prepaid," Valenties are in the shade, But we've something now much better,

Than mere fancy men on paper. Now all you who read this line, If you want a Valentine That will last as long as life, Just get yourself a pretty wife. A pretty wife may soon be had, By any man who is not bad, If my advice you take in time, You shall have a Valentine.

right handsome suit of CLOTHES. Cut by Thompson suits the beaux. A set of FURS—just in our line, Sold by Burt is the best Valentine.

Now is the time to buy cheap CLOTH-ING for Gentleman and cheap FURS for Laing for Gentleman and choop dies, at West Bridgeton Clothing Store.

J. BURT.

Carpenters will find they can get better Clothing at lower prices, at Oak Hall, S. E. corner Sixth and Market Streets. SHOEMAKERS, who want their Shoes to fit, ought to wear good fitting clothes .-Get them at the popular Oak Hall, S. E corner of Sixth and Market streets.

BRICKMAKERS carn their money too hard to waste it. See that you buy your Clothes where you can get them cheapest. Try Wanamaker & Brown, Oak Hall, S. E. corner Sixth and Market streets.

Coopers may satisfy themselves that the cheapest as well as the best place to purchase Clothing, is at Oak Hall, S. E. corner of Sixth and Market streets. PAINTERS will find Clothes suited ex-

actly to their wants, in style, fit and price, at Oak Hall, Wanamaker & Brown, S. E. Juruiture Carehouse corner Sixth and Market streets. PAPER-HANGERS will be sure to have concerned, but never took that social

> sult your interest in purchasing your Clothing at the good, cheap place, Uak

Hall, corner Sixth and Market streets. WANAMAKER & BROWN-BLACKSMITHS, who are hard on their Clothes, can supply themselves with good Articles, and at reasonable prices, at Wan-sympathies in this respect. He did not ulties bright and in a healthy condition. amaker & Brown's Oak Hall, S. E. corner care a snap for Mrs. Gingerwell's parties,

Sixth and Market streets. CABINET-MAKERS can save money by getting their Clothing at Wanamaker & Brown's, S. E. corner Sixth and Market

Oak Hall, S. E corner Sixth and Market | men's notions. Not he! streets, than elsewhere.

PRINTERS say every day that the best and Market streets.

# WANAMAKER & BROWN.

The Uses of Walking. selves into the persuasion that they can Bullion admires his house quite as much as in youth.

Good Winter Butter from Roots. subscribed for the Agriculturistin 1860.
An article was published, recommending roots enough to feed two cows, once a day five weeks. The cows had commenced to decrease in the quantity and quality of the milk after having been taken walls, and were the evidences, of Mrs. from the grass, and before feeding the Bullion's social position, which was the roots; but in a few days, there was a main thing she cared for 1 Ldo not supmarked increase in both respects. The pose she ever looked at them five minutes butterwas: equal in quality to what was in her life. She had a good deal of sense made in June, and in quantity to that but not much sentiments and had a made in October. It was worth 8 or 4 Richard Bullion Raq, was proud of his cents per pound more than the white farming and it was this I was partic oily substitute, generally found on far- ularly expected to admire of have raised in places were neither roots not grain are 100 bushels of corn, made three tons of wide house? "Do you mean me sir?" much more anxious to furnish fire and clare to him her intention of never marin places were neither roots nor grain are 100 bushels of corn, made three tons of wide house of the lady quickly. Those who have even small plots pork, five tons of cheers, land have taken inquired the lady quickly. Those who have even small plots pork, five tons of cheers, land have taken inquired the lady quickly. Those who have even small plots pork, five tons of cheers, land have taken inquired the lady quickly. Those who have even small plots pork, five tons of cheers, land have taken inquired the lady quickly. Those who have even small plots pork, five tons of cheers, land have taken inquired the lady quickly. would do well to raise rectal next year premiums on the best swide and the best friend," was the grave response, "you begin in time, select good soil, manuring cows in the county. The miles from will not make a good sermoniser, you are during the Winter and have the ground my harm foot out about \$8,300, besides too soon in your application.

# BLINKS FROM A LANTERN.

DIOGENES VISITS RICHARD BULLION ESQ.

"It is capital that makes good farming, said Mr. Bullion, as he bowed me into his parlor, and pointed me to such a seat of silky, downy softness, as Diogenes rarely sees in all his visits. "With capital," continued Bullion, in that self-satisfied air which he assumes when he remembers that he is worth a hundred and fifty thou sand dollars, "a man can make the land do pretty much as he pleases. He has only to tickle the soil with a hoe, to make it laugh with such a harvest as the barns can hardly hold."

Bullion has never seen better days, has never enjoyed himself so entirely as he to make his farming profitable. Every thing was done on a small, mean scale, and young bullion left home early with the parental consent, determined that when he got ready to farm it, he would not be cramped. He succeeded in the city so far as the making of money was plenty of work if they are tastily dressed. ition which his wife coveted for her fam-This they can do at little cost, at the fa ily. She longed to be invited to Mrs mous Oak Hall, S. E. corner Sixth and Gingerwell's parties, in the Fifth Avenue

er Avenues. She left the city without being able to solve the mystery.

But Bullion did not share his wife's

so long as old Gingerwell bought his groceries of him and paid his bills. He felt as well in the purchase and sale of tea, coffe, wines, and sugars, as Mrs. Gingerwell did in the use of them, and the aristocratic notions of his customers never PLUMBERS are hereby notified that they troubled him. Richard Bullion was not can do better in buying their Clothing at going to bother his head about such wo-Well Richard had realized his dream.

at least in part, had got back to the old place in all the city to buy good durable homestead, had reared a handsome mon and cheap clothing, is at Wanamaker & Rrown's Ook Hall, S. E. corner Sixth and another to himself on the site of the old house, the first done in marble, and the are never too large, even after the hard other in Granite. This granite house labor of one's prime applied to it. But is a good notion, and I wonder people one cannot expect to plow and hos, and who have the means do not oftener use it hoe and plow forever. Why, then, should Walking for young and active prople is for building. It is a classic material, we not put our farms into such a consiby far the best exercise; riding is good for and suits the esthetic taste. It is very tion that when our limbs become stiffened the elderly, middle aged and invalids. — durable if properly put up, and will last by age, our lands will yield us nearly the cription of which sick and wounded sol-The abuse of these exercises consists in tage and when the system is exhausking them when the system is exhaushundred. We are having now in the oldlarge and well selected fruit orchan will selected fruit ted, more or less, by previous fasting or er parts of the country, the third genera- do this, no intelligent person will deny. by mental labor. Some person inju-tion of houses, and the most of those now A fruit tree when young costs but a trifle, dictionally attempt a long walk before breakfast, under the belief that is conductive to health. Others will get up again. tive to health. Others will get up early we began to have some permanent honses to maturity, yields an annual income of to work three hours at some abstruce in this country? The material is abun-from \$15 to \$40. And besides the ortical The effect in both instances in the dant in most parts of the land, either chard and vineyard, let the old man have same; it subtracts from the power of exergranite or limestone, and is easily wrought.

In this way, he will have that they may have the benefit and resounder or some light reading before this. saunter or some light reading before this cheapest, and when once erected, it is a with care and labor. Committing the larmeal is the best indulgence of the kind; monument to the builder for a thousand ger part of the farm to his grown up sons, otherwise the waste occasioned by labor years at least. Some are troubled to find he can give them the benefit of his expeotherwise the waste occasioned by last years at least. Some are most be supplied by nourishment, and traces of their ancestors who have died rience, while both parties will rejoice in the breakfast will necessarly become a only two hundred years back. The grave heavy meal, and the whole morning's com- stones have crumbled, and no one can tell fort sacrificed by a weight at the chest what was carved upon them. But granfrom imperfect digestion of food. These ite will not crumble so readily. ... It makes observations apply especially to elderly a very warm house in Winter, and is persons, who are prone to flatter them much cooler than wood in Summer.

particularly that I was invited to visit. then come to life. Some had soaked them "This is the best house in the country," said Bullion, after he was scated, "It Every person who has an acre of good cost me the sum of eleven thousand one land, and good cows, may have butter in hundred and twenty three, dollars thirland, and good cows, may have butter in hundred and twenty three to appear the land, and good cows, may have butter in hundred and twenty three to appear to a few decreases and land to an interval all my to an iron foundry, and dropping it into perior, to that which is made in Septem- friends that are disposed to visit me. ber. Though not a farmer, the writer friends that are disposed to visit me.—subscribed for the Agriculturistin 1860. The carpets cost me five, hundred dollars, and the mirrors nearly as much rutabaga or Swedish turnips as food for more." The house did not need self cows. In the Spring of 1861, seed was complacent owner's eulogy, for it was obtained, and planted in rows 3 feet apart, very richly furnished, though the furnand 5 inches distant in the rows. The ished, though the furniture was not very ground was not the best for roots, yet I ob- tastefully arranged, or, selected so, as to tained from four rows, each 100 feet long, match. The pictures were tolerable,

during the Winter and have the ground my term took out another form to soon in your application all that has been consumed on the farm to the few bushels raised this year, far exceeds the cost of the paper which led me to make the experiment.

The profit on all that has been consumed on the farm to the farm to the premium farming. How much year to keep Folly at the helm, and Wit under the make the experiment.

Francisk golf.

### "Just ninety bushels and three pecks, for I measured it because I entered it for a premium. "And how much did the corn cost

"Well I can tell pretty near," said and wounded soldiers." Bullion, "I put on plump," fifty cords of

in the maket?" I asked. "Corn ranged from 60 to 80 cents last

ty, has got enough money to satisfy a man in And do you call that good farming, another, it is the companions shelter of a tent. These men I presume for lamb and mutton, sheep-raising is one of his reasonable tastes, and has retired to raise corn at a cost of forty cents a bush. ents, friends, relatives, and companions of his reasonable tastes, and has retired to raise corn at a cost of forty cents a bush.

good did his birthplace do him, for he his head. I saw abundant evidence in the field, are taken care of and provided left it for a country store at fourteen, my further conversation with him, that for. strongly bent on merchandise and a for- every thing was managed upon the printune. Though he never acquired any ciple of great crops at whatever cost. - nor to take up the time of the Senate. skill in husbandry beyond learning to Now Bullion will unquestionably make a It is but very soldom indeed that I state milk, churn, pick stones, and ride on grand farm out of the old homestead, but my reasons for the votes I give here, but horseback, he learned to love country life, it will not be done economically. Land on this occasion I desire to state the reason and always cherished the dream of rein good heart can be so managed as to sons for the votes I give here, but on turning to the paternal acres to fix up the pay for its own improvement. A farm this occasion I desire to state the reason old homestead, to keep fat cattle, sheep, is a machine for making money, that does why I shall vote against the bill. I do and pigs, to drive a good horse, and take not wear out if it be skillfully worked. not see the propriety of increasing the premiums at the County and State Agri- Corn ought to be producted at the market amount of money to be paid for the racultural Fairs. It is not improbable that price, pay the raiser a profit, and at the tion. Unless the stomach of a soldier he might have made a farmer, if his father same time leave the soil in better condihad been a good one But he managed tion. It is not good husbandry to lay ian, I do not understand why it is that every thing upon "the penny wise and pound foolish" princip'e, worked hard himself and never had half help enough Farmers, in many instances, want more much. Money without skill can raise big crops, built big barns, and fine houses, but money alone does not make good far-

### mers. - American Agriculturist. FARMING FOR OLD AGE.

Every one with his eyes open has seen

many men, farmers and others, make great ness. After one has spent the best of influence of fevers. Why do you wish whole bill. but never quite accomplished it. She got his days in active employment, it is quite invited into the second Avenue frequently invited into the second Avenue frequently unnatural for him to suspend all work, MACHINISTS, TAKE NOTICE, and con- and lived in the Ninth herself. For her fold his hands, and sit down idle. The part, she could never see why folks who fancied pleasure flies from him; he was lived in the Fifth Avenue, should feel so never so miserable before. How much much above people who lived in still high better is it to retire slowly, to give up labor and care by degrees, and never to such comforts as their peculiar situations give them up entirely. Activity, bodily requires. There seems to be no limit and mental, is necessary to keep one's fac-To the farmer especially, we would say, prepare for old age by degrees. If your farm is large, lay off a portion of it for fruit culture. Plant an orchard of the choicest varieties of apples, pears, plums, cherries and peaches. If a good proportion of the apples are Fall and Winter will yield a handsome income with only against those who have charge of them sorts, they will always be marketable, and little labor. Plant also a vineyard. The in their not making use of the means care of it will furnish pleasant occupation wine yield considerable income. This to that than to any other cause. There for an old gentleman, and the grapes and point deserves more consideration than it commonly receives. The profits of a farm in addition to the many who have suffertheir prosperity and their independence.

# A Tough One.

A few evenings since, in our "private erib," there was a loarned discussion, subject; Bed Bugs, and their remarkable tenacity of life. One asserted of his own knowledge that they could be boiled and for hours in turpentine without any fatal consequences. Old Hanks, who had been listening as an outsider, here gave his experience in corroboration of the facts. -Says he, "some years ago I took a bed bug it run into a skillet. Well my old woman used that skillet pretty constant for the last six years, and here the other day it got broke all to smash and what do you think, gentleman? That ere insect just walked out of the hole, where he'd been layin' like a frog in the rock, and made tracks for his old roost up stairs! But," added he by way of parenthesis, "he looked mighty pale.

AN APPROPRIATE TEXT: "How to diqualy long you are over that sermon!" said the parson's lady to her husband on his not attending to the dinner bell; "I could write one in half the time, if I only had the text." "Oh, if that is all you want," said parson, "I will furnish that. Take this text from Solomon-"It is hetter to dwell in a corner of the house-

The Sick and Wounded Soldiers. We copy the following from the debate in the U.S. Senate, on "the bill to provide for the greater comfort of sick

MR. TEN EYCK. I consider this a manure for I meant to get the premium very important bill, but by no means as any way, and I dropped about ten dollars' important as the subject-matter on which worth of superphosphate in the hill.— it treats; for I believe it involves a ques-The manure, 1 suppose, was worth two tion upon which depends the continuance dollars on the field. I calculate that the of our Army in the field. I believe it corn fodder was just about a fair offset is the greatest question, because as we for the labor of plewing and tilling, and take care of the sick and wounded solgathering. Well the parn must have cost about \$1.25 a bushel." bout \$1.25 a bushel."

in its numbers, aside from casualties which arise, and from sickness. So will depend its being repleted and filled up by new recruits from home. If there is any one cause of complaint more than any one cause of complaint more than ed six together beneath the mere slight high prices of wool and the good demand of the country to enjoy the evening of his el above what it would bring at the ex. at home, who have visited the Army in rations to the country to enjoy the greating of the great the field against the mode in which the days—a pretty long evening it may be, freme market price?

That was manifestly putting the mathematical manent hospitals and the hospitals upon the was a farmer's boy, but precious little ter in a new light, and Bullion scratched the field are taken care of and provided

I do not propose to make a long speech

hospitals also, is that the sick and wounded soldiers have set before them meat which they cannot eat, and I believe that

It appears by reference to statutes which we passed during the last session, that large amounts have been provided to furnish the sick and wounded with in the appropriations which have been made. I have heard a great deal from the agents of the soldiers' aid societies, who have gone down to the Army, seen the sick and wounded there, and who have gone to the different hospitals about this city and in the North, and to the convaloscent hospitals in this neighborhood, and they all with one accord, make their complaints more and appliances put in their hands, and attribute the evils complained of more is not a shadow of doubt of it, sir; and ed, and perhaps died, in consequence of the want of proper treatment many more doubtless, would have done so, had it not been for the kind memory and gushing warmth of the hearts of friends at home. in getting up large supplies of the des-Thousands and tens of thousands of of the North, and thousands, if not tens of thousands, lie here in the city for large quantities of them have been sold at public auctions, bosides other large quantities of them actually stolen, about which fact there is no manner of doubt. MR. FESSENDEN. Will my friend al-

low me to say one word just there? I heard something about his complaints we all have; and let me say there is another difficulty. Those articles often are not sent to anybody in particular .-The difficulty is that there is no agent here to take charge of them. Things come from my own State, sent by very good people, and from other States; but in many cases there is no efficient State agent to receive them and be here and pay the freight on them, and forward them to the troops. It is not the business of the Government to see that it is done. It is not the business of the States or those people who send them.

Mr. TEN EYCK. I did not mean to complain of the corps of surgeons in and obliged to leave the field. this respect: my desire was to confine my remarks to the point before the Senate, but the debate had taken considerable width in its range and partly in con-sequence of the suggestion of a Senator who sits before me, I was led away from the point under discussion. Still, I apprehend it will do no harm to call the attention of the country and of the officers

to these facts from this position. We have heard allusions made to the convalescent hospitals in the North, and that there have been perhaps millions of money appropriated to furnish ice and other comforts to the soldiers in those hospitals. If I could have my way at this season of the year, I should be last Sunday, in a convasescent camp, within three miles of this city, under the care of the medical department as I of his brush turned a laughing onus in any using asked why she did not understand, and under its immediate eye painting to one crying; and our mothers use the medicated scap, replied that she there were large numbers of sick soll without being great painters, have often got plenty of soft soap from her beau, and that hospital, without food brought us, in like manner, from joy to that always put plenty of color in her which they could set, without beds to grief by a single stroke.

lie upon, without blanketss to cover them lying upon the ground, and without stoves and fire to keep them from freezing.

hundreds if not thousands of Massachu- the line would extend from New York to

setts men, there are hundreds of soldiers Albany, a distance of over one hundred from my own State, and from almost ev- and forty five-miles. ery other State in the North there. Some of them are in barracks, and some of the demand for wool has so greatly inthem are in tents, without fire, without creased that farmers are adding largely to beds or blankets, sick, debilitated, crowd-

They draw their regular rations of but well fed sheep, which will weigh 100

campment or hospital, there can be but has added largely to the value of pelts. some five or six examined a day by the mixed lots of these selling at \$21 each regulations of that establishment; and if and selected pelts at \$21 each. you increase this rate of the ration to In former years the thin ewes have the amount of thirty cents a day, under been bought up by farmers for store sheep the system which has heretofore existed, at \$21 a \$3 per head. Of late this class what will be the result? I do not wish has been mostly kept in the country. to bring any charge against a profession Those sent to market have been brought so respectable as that which has control up by butchers at \$3 a \$4 each. Conof this affair, but I believe that your thous- trasting with this class are a limited numands who're in that camp will remain there her of extra large fat sheep, u-nally sent until they die. I happen to know some- in about the holidays and sold at high thing about this matter, and upon testi-Farmers, in many instances, want more capital, but they want more skill quite as from the Army and from some of the will enable the persons who have the They dressed 471 lbs. The pelts would control and management of these affairs, bring \$21 each, which would leave the to dispose of them in the way in which cost of the mutton a little over 12 cents it is said they have been disposed of here-per pound. In view of these figures it is to the shame of those who have control tofore in many instances, and in the of these matters, many soldiers have way in which I fear such an increased died through starvation, weakened and price would induce certain persons to debilitated as they have been in their dispose of them to the disadvantage of system, by the effect of wounds and the of the poor soldiers. I shall oppose the

## MAJOR GENERAL HOOKER.

The chief command of the Army of the Potomac having been conferred on Gen. Hooker, the following sketch of his life will not be unacceptable to our read-

Major General Joseph Hooker was born in Massachusetts about the year 1817. and is consequently about forty-five years of age. He entered West Point in 1833, and graduated in 1837, standing No. 28 in a class which included Generals Benham, Williams, Sedgwick, etc., of the Union army, and Generals Bragg, Mackall, and Early, of the rebel forces. At the outbreak of the war with Mexico he accompanied General Hamer as aid de camp and was breveted captain for gallant conduct in several conflicts at Monterey. In March 1847, he was appointed assistant adjutant general with the rank of captain. At the National Bridge he distinguished himself, and was breveted Major; and at Chepultenec he again attracted attention by his gallant meritorious conduct, and

was breveted lieutenant-colonel. At the close of the war with Mexico he withdrew from the service and soon afterward emigrated to California. The outbreak of this rebellion found to the Government. He was one of the my son, talk round it." first batch of brigadier generals of volunteers appointed by President Lincoln on the 17th May, 1861, and was on his ard men do admire weddings-not their own, rival, placed in command of a brigade of merely, but anybody's! How throng the the Army of the Potomac, and subsequent-Southern Maryland in command of the what the bride "had on!" formed admirably.

When the Army of the Potomac moved to the peninsula, Hooker accompanied them in charge of a division. In the contest at Williamsburg his division brave- had been sentenced to be la ly stood the brunt of battle. At Fair was pardoned by the Governor, desiring Oaks the men again showed their valor to begin the world with a new wife, wret; and the general his fighting qualities.— to his old one as follows: "Dear Norah In the various contests Hooker took his —I was hanged yesterday and am new part and bravely went through with his dead and buried. As ye'll a wanting a share of the seven days' fight. When new husband, I think Mick Gannon would McClellan's army was placed under com- be glad to marry ve, for the purpose of mand of Gen. Popo, we find the name getting a shanty to put his head in.—
of "Fighting Joe Hooker,' and the late Ye'd bether take Mick, for he'll be a General Kearney mentioned together in father to our poor orphans. So no more the thickest of the struggle; and again at from your unfortunate dead husband, South Mountain and Sharpsburg he seems | Patrick Ashley." to have been second to no one. At the latter fight he was shot through the foo:

When he had recovered from wound sufficiently to take the field in a litter he did so, and was made command- being an Irishman.," said the gentleman ing general in the fifth army corps. On who was about hiring him; "but this I the 14th of November he was placed command of the centre grand division of Gen. Burnside's army in Virgina. His the boy, "small blame for that. Suppose, promotions have thus taken place: On your old cat should have kittens in the July 4, 1862 he was promoted to a majorgeneralship of volunteers; and on the 20th of September, 1862, he was appointed a brigadier general of the regular army in the place of General Mansfield, deceased.

One of the broadest hints to pop the question which it is possible for a young lady to give a young gentleman, is to de-

the care of the medical department as I of his brush turned a laughing ohild in a

# Mutton Trade of New York.

145 MILES OF SHEEP. Few persons are aware of the extent to which sheep are sold in this city. Inclu-Mr. Fessenden. Was that in a hos- ding those received at the four public market places, and those sent directly to Mr. TEN EYCK, In the convalescent butchers, an average of over 10,000 live hospital, within three miles of the spot sheep per week were slaughtered in this where I am now speaking. They have city during the past year. Besides these a hospital there, or they claim to have a there are at least 1,000 dressed carcasses hospital there, and claim to have a sur- received weekly. If the whole number geon to overlook it; and there are thous- were driven in at one time, three abreast, ands of Pennsylvanians and there are allowing four feet of space for each sheep

Since the commencement of the war, their flocks. They find that, with the Mr. Wilson, of Massachusetts .- Prices vary somewhat with the supply. lbs., alive, have been selling at \$51 a 86 Mr, Ten Eyck. They are supplied per head for a month past; they are now in the same way; and in that very en- (Jan. 15th) worth \$63. The rise in wool

> prices. A few have brought as high as safe to advise the raising of more sheep and fewer dogs.

WATCHING ONE'S SELF. - When I was a boy, we had a schoolmaster who had an odd way of catching idle boys. One day he called out to us: "Boys, I must have closer attention to your books. The first one that sees another boy idle. I want you to inform me and I will attend to the case." Ah! thought I to myself, there is Joe Simmons that I don't like. I'll watch him and if I see him look off his book I'll tell. It was not long before I saw Joe look off his book, and immediately I informed the master. "Indeed said he; "how did you know he was idle?" I saw him," said I. "You did; and were your eyes on your book when you saw him?" I was caught, and I never watched for idle boys again. If we are sufficiently watchful over our own conduct we will have no time to find fault with the conduct of others.

An old lawer was giving advice to his son, who was just entered upon his father's profession: "My son," said the counsellor, "if you have a case where the law is clearly on your side, but justice seems to be against you, urge upon the jury he vast importance of sustaining the law. It. on the other hand, you are in doubt about the law, but your client's case is founded in justice, insist on the necessity of doing justice, though the heavens fall." "But," asked the son, "how shall there, and he was one of the first old I manage a case where both and justice West Pointers who offered his services are both dead against me?" "In that case

WOMEN AND WEDDINGS .- How Wely of a division. From July, 1861, to Then what animated descriptions of the February, 1862, he was stationed in whole affair!—what glowing accounts of Second New Jersey Brigade and some cisms of the bridemaids! In short, what other troops, on the north shore of the Po- an immense amount of simper, and giggle, tomac, his duty being to prevent the reb. and prattle—all because two inofensive els crossing the river this duty he per- people are going, in a legal and orderly way, to set up housekeeping! Funny,

A NEW WIFE .- An Irish

PROOF POSITIVE. - An Irish boy who was trying to get a place, denied that he

was Irish. "I Don't know what you mean by not

do know you were born in Íreland." "Och, your honor if that's all," said oven would they be loaves of bread?"

The boy got the place.

A POLITE MAN. -"My deceased uncle," says a humorous writer, "was the most polite gentleman in the world. He was making a voyage on the Danube, and the boat sunk. My uncle was just on the point of drowning. He got his head above water for once, took off his hat, and said: Ladies and gentlemen, will you please excuse me?" and down he went."

A lady heing asked why she did not

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JAMES B. FERGUSON. Editor.

The Laws of Newspapers. 1. Sall scribers who do not give express notice to the mighty, are considered as wishing to continue their

2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their ne aspagers, the publisher may continue to send them unt I all arrearages are paid. unt I all arrearages are paid.

5. If the subscribers neglect or refuse to take their new spapers from the office to which they are directed, they are responsible for them until they have settled their bills and ordered them discontinued. 4. The Courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers from the office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

Any person who receives a newspaper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held by law to be a subscriber. ity naw to be a subscriber.

i. The United States Courts have-also repeatedly decided that a Postmaster who neglects to give seasonable notice, as required by the Post Office Department, of the neglector refusal of a person to take from the other newspapers addressed to him, renders the Postmaster hable to the publisher for the subscription price.

### WHAT PEOPLE SAY. A POPULAR BALLAD.

At R. J. FITHIAN'S, people say, Roods can be bought for little pay; His prints are fair, his muslins wide, Hontucky Jeans he has beside. These goods to suit both young and old, And cheap for eash, and produce sold.

The people say, the place to get, A handsome tea, or dinner sett, Off any shade, from white to green-Or lamps for oil or Kerosene. is near the bridge, say number three, Willie HIRAM HARRIS, S name you see.

The people say, that they who choose, To get the best and cheapest shoes, Of heavy stuff, or finest kid. The fact is true, it can't be hid, So where T. HARRIS you can view, With DAVIS on the signboard too.

! The people say, though weather's cold, That ELMER's stoves are cheaply sold. I's divers kinds, of patterns new, For kitchen use and parlor too, He's spouging done; tin roofing laid, And every thing that's in his trade.

The people say, though times are hard, Tirst fish and eggs, and pork and lard, With brooms and pails, and cheese, A handsome lot of china teas, in all be bought by any one. O. D. F. GARRISON and son.

The people say, that man's in luck, Who buys his clothes of Jacob Tuck. For in his store there's several "stacks," Or good warm coats, and beaver "sacks," With pants and vests of various hue, To suit all tastes and eyes too.

The ladies say, they like to wear, The bonnets made by Mrs. DARE, Their shape's in style, their fit complete, The ribbon fine; the trimming neat. With flowers from France of red or blue That rival nature in their hue;

The people say, they feel quite sure, That FRANK DARE's drugs are very pure, He's candy too for young and old. To please the taste, or cure a cold. His lemon " makes a luscious treat. And " Hindoo" cures the horses feet.

The people say, at Potrer's stand, The best of goods are kept on hand, From siiks and satins on their shelves, The prettiest girls can please themselves Their flannels too, are very good, They'll sell for cash or trade for wood.

And lucky is the man that goes. To GROSSCUP's store, to buy his clothes His stock is large, his prices low. The coats he makes are "all the go "-While he who gets his pants and vest Will always be most neatly dressed.

At S. M'GEAR'S, the ladies say, Are blanket shawls, and rich Brocha. He's figured silks, new style delaine. To suit the gay, and please the plain, His stock is large and bought with care To suit all parts of ladies wear.

The ladies say, that cheap for eash, Good linens fine or coarsest crash And flannels too, and ladies hoods, With other kinds of woolen goods, May all be had by knowing ones, At SHEPPARD's store, and GARRISON'S.

At Donaghay's, the people buy, Guides gently to Parnassus fount, Their hams and lard, and beef that's dry Fish, by the barrel or the pound, And fine green tea, or coffee browned-Or eggs and soap, or pork and beans, Molasses, too from New Orleans,

The people say, that cheese and lard, Mould candles too and soap thats hard-Fresh spices ground, or pepper red, With soda pure to raise the bread -And mackeral too, that's number one,

Are kept on hand by Albestson. The people say 'tis understood, That FITHIAN now and EDEN HOOD, Sell buckwheat flour that's extra fine,-Tomatoes fresh, as from the vine,-With every thing the palate suits, From plain mince pies to fancy fruits.

The people say, that they who choose, At Jourson's store get daily news. He's "monthlies" too from other states And sells them at the lowest rates. He's divers books and children's games, And pens and ink, and picture frames.

At Mrs. FITHIAN'S, when inclined, The finest dry goods ladies find, She's cloaks and saques of patterns new, Nice silken hose, dress trimings too, Hoop skirts and gloves and earline fine, And every thing that's in her line. The farmers say, that half the toil, With RICHARD's plow, will till the soil, So good a plow to tend the corn, . They never saw since they were born.

With ALLEN joined in daily trade, Good wagons too are quickly made. McBride and Firman, people sage, Buy cords of wood and loads of hay. The best of coal a good supply; They've wood that's sawed and ready split,

To make a fire at once it's fit. The people say, theres bargains made, At STRATTON's store, for cash or trade. He's muslins wide of many grades, With heavy checks and cottonades, -Stout ginghams too of patterns new,-Provisions cheap, and Queensware too. The people say, who now would go, To dial plate, the time to know? When THOMPSON has such splendid

Of gold lepines and eight day clocks. What present yet, such pleasure brings, As Cameo setts, and wedding rings. The best of books, the people say, To keep on hand or give away,-Ruled paper too, of various grades-Young Hyson tea, and pretty shades,

Can all be had, with drugs and myrrh, Of Robeson and WHITECAR. The people say, the strongest drug, That out of "mother earth" is dug,-And mixture for the lungs or breast, That ease will give for pain distrest; With best of paint, from alloy free, By BREWSTER's kept, with KENNEDY. From Hanthonn's harness, people say,

The fierciest steed can't break away, -His saddles too, to get astride, On horses' backs to take a ride,-Tough whips that save the owner's oats, And sells them cheap for gold or notes. At Pogus and Son's, the people view, The choicest stoves, of patterns new,-Tin pans they'll make of shape to suit, And safely can the nicest fruit. There is, besides, no room to doubt,

That when desired, they cheaply spout. Tight water proofs, the people buy, When weather's wet to keep them dry-Neat Ladies' shoes, and heavy boots, Or anything the season suits; With groceries too on hand to sell At the cheap store of WILL ROSELL.

The people say that those who're drest In Thompson's make of pants or vest, With coat that's made a "sack" or "frock," From out his new and pretty stock, Will find how true this adage ran, The tailor 'tis that makes the man."

The people say, that Bunt's the spot, Where cassimeres are cheaply got, For fancy pants, spring coatings too, Of latest styles and fashions new, With pretty hats and stylish caps, To please the most conspicious chaps.

The people say, to Scull and Son, That all should go for painting done, Their paper neat spread oer the wall, Up stairs and down and in the hall, Will make a home seem doubly dear, And "women folks" with joy appear.

The people say, that none should use Good horses long without their shoes, Nor farmers want for hoe or spale, While HARKER's in the blacksmith trade, And stands prepared to wait on all, Who'll just drop in and give a call.

To SATRE and Johnson people go, Where things are selling very low,-They've washing stands, and fancy chairs, And bedsteads too, to go up stairs, While on their nice and wide settees, The largest man, might rest with ease,

The people say, the best of wear Is kept on hand by B F. DARE, With collars, trimmings, shetland wool, And fine dress goods, his shelves are full, His cloaks become a graceful form, And 'mid the cold keep ladies warm.

H. J. MULFORD makes weekly sales, Of chestnut posts and cedar rails, With planks of oak and baards of pine, He's siding too, that's very fine,-Prime building timbers 'mongst his stock, And seasoned dry as hard ar rock.

The people say, get hoes and spades, And other tools for divers trades,-And patent locks and heavy bolts. To lock out thieves and lock in colts, And tailors geese without their plumes, At I. W. Mulrond's Hardware rooms.

King Richard once, the people say, Proposed his realm, to buy a grey, The King might now be well supplied, With best of steeds to drive or ride, Without the aid of spur or lash, At Moone's cheap stables for the cash. The ladies say, they like to take, Their bonnets up to Mrs. Lake,

She's velvets, silks and ribbons toe, And makes old bonnets look like new. The blackened straws she'll neatly press, And bleach them to a whiteness. Upon the hill, where ends the plain, There Gosman rules with gentle reign.

And leads them up on learning's mount-

Bids them all to heavenly realms aspire, And kindles with celestial fire. We give this week to the exclusion of other editoreal matter, a general notice of our Bridgeton regular advertisers, under the head of "What the people say." If any have been overlooked, we will cheerfully give them

a special notice. Our merchants and others who advertise in the Pioneer are worthy of liberal patronage, power to protect its own life and exisand we hope after reading their advertisement, their places of business will be remembered whenever anything in their line is want-

Rev. W. B. Gilette, of Shiloli, will deliver a lecture, in the Stone School House, at Dutch Neck, on Tuesday, evening Feb. 17th, for the benefit of the Bowentown, and Dutch Neck Soldiers' Aid Society. A collection will be taken to aid the Society.

Speculation in gold has attracted the attention of the New-York Legislature and a bill was yesterday introduced in the Assembly to prohibit banks from selling or disposing of any specie above par during the time they suspend specie payments, degree. So in our present wer the bayonets making void all contracts for the sale or of the Union Army is the fence, which purchase of specie: and prohibiting loans the Constitution has put around our Govon specie under a forfeit of the bank charanglist officer of our distinger?

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Tin & Stove Store.

The Duty of the Christian in the Prest fault, and not pure for if they were loya)

A Sermon delivered before the Friendship and Bridgeton M. P. Churches, on
the 14th of December, 1862, by the
Pastor, Rev. T. II. Colhoicer.

PROPOSITION IV.

The unconstitutionality of the present Re As we hear a great deal about the Con stitution, now days, let us try this infamous rebellion by this great instrument, and see how it will stand. Article VI of U. S. Constitution reads as follows: This Constitution, and the laws of the United States which shall be ande in persuance thereof; and all treaties made, or which shall be made, under the authority of the United States, shall be the supreme law of the land; and the judges in every State shall be bound there by, anything in the Constitution stroys the doctrine of State sovereignty. This is common sense. It is an axiom in mathematics that a fraction is less than a whole; and thus our glorious Constitution recognizes the powers and functions of a State to be subordinate to the powers and functions of the United States. Hence we charge the Southern rebels with violating the Constitution in the first place by making a fraction greater than a whole, or a State superior to the United States. The second charge that we prefer against the leaders of the rebellion is perjury. Let us try the Constitution again—the last clause of Article VI reads as follows: "The Senators, Representatives, before mentioned, and the members of the several State Legislatures, and all executive and judicial officers, both of the United States and the several States, shall be bound by Constitution." Thus you must see that Governors of every seceded State, have violated their oath in rebelling against the Constitution that they swore to obey;

have violated the law of God, which says: "Thou shall not forswear thyself, but shall perform unto the Lord thine oaths. (Matt. V: 33.,) and have committed perjury, a most heinous crime, the punishment of which is not only imprisonment in the Penitentiary, but it also disquallifies and deprives every such person from every right belonging to the citizen .-The third charge that we prefer against float. the slaveholders' rebellion, is that of treason. Let us try the Constitution again-Section 3d, of Article 3d, says: Treason against the United States shall

consist only levying war against them, or series of resolutions, regretting the opposition to the government, and sympathizing with Presin adhering to their enemics, giving ident Lincoln in his efforts to arrest the uprithem aid and comfort." We all know sing of the southern States against the government of the people, and extending to him supthat the rebels have done this. They have rebelled against the Constitution that has fed, fostered and protected them. They have stolen the Government's arms, money, and forts, they have murdered our fathers and brothers-have made drum sticks of their bones, and drinking cups of their sculls; and now threaten to destroy Washington, our Capital, to sack our large commercial cities, to pay their troops off in Wall Street, New York, and call the roll of their slaves on Bunker Hill. And let it be remembered that this is their own language. Is not this treason? What worse could they

possibly do than they have threatened. and are trying to perform? But says a Northern sympathizer, they are fighting for their families and for their liberties." This I positively deny; their homes and liberties were never disturbed or molested, under the Constitution, therefore this allegation is false, and the sole object for which the rebels in the South, and the sympathizers in the North, are fighting, is the destruction of the

Government, and the extension of Slavery. The fourth charge that we prefer terday at two in the afternoon, with 4000 against the rebellion is that of murder. You will remember that the great Blackstone defines murder to be "the unlawfully killing or taking the life of another.

We ask where did the rebels get the right to make war against our Government? The U. S. Constitution positively forbids this, and as said Constitution is the only source of power, it is plain that the rebels have no right, and hence every life they take is murder in the first degree. But says a Northern sympathi- Fort Henry, are pursuing the rebels, and zer "where did we get the right to make others have been sent to intercept their officer of the ship, Assistant Surgeon Jawar upon the rebels?" We answer from retrea. the Constitution. Says Section 8th, of Article 1st, "Congress shall have power"

to declare war, grant letters of marque, and reprisal, and make rules concerning captures on land and water. To provide for calling forth the militia to execute the laws of the Union, suppress insurrections and repel invasions," This power is implied in every system of Govern ment; for if the Government has not tence, against the assaults of its enemics, how can it secure and protect, the dife,

liberty and property of its subjects.4 To show the righteousness of our cause take an illustration. A. is a millionaire B. and C. band together to kill An and take his property. A. knowing this; has a high iron fence, with sharp shears on the top, erected around his house to proteck his life and property. Now suppose B and C., in trying to get over this

ferice to rob and inurder A., are pierced: through and killed, is it A's fault? Certainly not. .. Had B. and C. remained at ocasions, tastesy and pookets. home like good and loyal citizens, they would have not been injured in the least

rebels will try to break through this an delle mind of the flint quart of a steel fence, to destroy our Government, and are killed thereby, it is their own good Stoves & Tin Ware.

as good out zens are they would never be THE BLOCKADE NOT RAISED.

tified by God, the Scriptures, monality and reason. A more holy and met fable war has never been made, and the man that cannot conscientiously fight in this war, would not have fought under John hna, when God ordered him to destroy the Cananites,

From Trenton.

In the Legislature on Wednesday, some curious peace secolutious were amount, sur of which uppoints commissioners to go to Rich mond to see upon what terms the rebels will make peace, and asks the President to furnish them with safeguards for the journey. Mr Bateman of Cumberland, offered the fol

WHEREAS, During the formidable rebellion or laws of any State to the contrary not Union, and the Laws, assurances of hearty withstanding." This clause forever de-stroys the doctrine of State soveraignty ed representatives of the people in legislature assembled, are calculated to strengthen the heart and the arm of the General Government n its efforts to maintain the intergrity and to secure the perpetuity of our National Un

u. Therefore—
By the Senate and House of Assembly of th State of New Jersey, be it solemnly resolved:
1. That New Jersey prizes the Union of he States above her highest joy, that if any within her boundaries seek its dissolution. she regards them; as aliens and enemies, and regards them, as alread and encaries, and that she will respond promptly to calls for as-sistance from the General Government, coun-ting all personal privation and sacrifice as the small dust of the balance, when weighed against an undivided country, the successes of democratic institutions, and the best interests

of civilization. 2. That New Jersey points with patriotic exultation to the history she has already made in this contest; to the generous loyalty of her people, and the fortitude of her voluntuers, which never permits them to flinch under fire, or turn their backs to the enemy,

except at the word of command. 8 That the survived heroes of Roanoke. Newbern, Williamsburg, Fair Oaks, Gaines'
Mills, Malvern Hills, Manassas, Chantilly, Cramptons Pass, Antietam, Fredericksburg oath or affirmation to support this (U. S.) and Goldsboro, New Jersey sends greetings; while she cherishes the memory of the dead as the memory of her children, bidding their every Senator, Congressmen, and the families be proud that they have been able to

produce such men.
4. That as Gen. Washington did never dis dain the services of persons of coler in the war of the revolution, and as Andrew Jackson at the defence of New Orleans, likewise invi ted to his standard, and after the battle had been won did issue to them a splendid address in which he thanked them for their efficient services, therefore, the President has done well to follow the precedent established by the Father of his country and by the idol of Democracy, in summoning to the help of the 5 That New Jersey wishes for peace, and

will hail its return with grateful joy, when it shall come attended by the restitution of the National authority over every foot of soil above which the stars and stripes are entitled to

6. That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted by the Governor to the President of the ently useless.

United States, the Governors of the several Unable to us States, and the Senators and Representatives in Congress from this state.

Mr. Lullam of Cumberland, offered another port in all measures to put down the rebellion We hold him as an enemy who in this hour of difficulty offers factious oppositions to the constituted authorities, and oppose all propositions for peace, a cessation of hostilities or any compromise until the rebels first lay down the Keystone State, Capt. Leroy, who their arms. We hold the State rights dootrine was also attacked by the other. The fire of the Culhoun school as destructive of the Constitution, and returns thanks of the State to the New Jersey soldiers.

RAW BONE SUPER-PHOSPHATE.-We direct the attention of cultivators to the adverisement in another column of this superio fertilizer. Several years' experiment this manure, demonstrate in a practical and highly satisfactory manner, its utility as an agent in restoring worn out land. It was troduced to the public some years ago, and was received with marked favor by the farmers, since which time it has gradually increased until now its reputation for effacy and permanency is fully established. It is sold at the low cash price of \$46 per 2000 lbs., at th warehouse of Messrs. Baugh & Son, manufacturers and propietors, No. 20 South Wharves, Philadelphia. Farmers should give it a trial.

THE ATTACK ON FORT DONELSON. Official Despatch from Gen, Resecrans. MURFREESBORO, TENN., Feb. 6.

To H. W. HALLECK, General in Chief. Washington, D. C. The rebels Wheeler, Forest, Woodward and Wharton attacked Fort Donelson ves-

men and 8 pieces of artilelry.
We had 800 men in the fort under Col. A. C. Harding. The rebels charged the fortifications several times but were repulsed by our artillery and infantry with

The enemy, as usual, before and after the fight demanding a surrender and offering to spare life if accepted, &c., Col. Harding replied that he was ready for all

the consequences. The enemy's loss in killed was over 100 and prisoners 300.

The forces under Col. Lowe, from

Our loss is 12 killed and 80 wounded. W. S. Rosecrans, Maj. General.

STIMULATION. THE BARD OF TOWER HALL.

Poets (if rumor wrongs them not). In every age and nation, Are very inclined to what Some folks call "stimulation." Bryon, with gin, contrived to set His rhyming mill in motion; And Bards the world cannot forget Have held to Byron's notion, Burns, trusted to "John Barleycorn" To make his fancy frisky: And many others do not scorn The stimulas of whiskey.

Dryden, with aloes purged his brain. And thought no physic fitter, And this has made his rhyming vein So pungent and so bitter. But Milton on his theme Alone, Relied for inspiration; And this, my humble verse, has known No other stimulation.

With such a theme as Tower Hall, My bardships needs no steaming, For Truth and justice, after all, de la Shine more than Fancy's gleaming. We have the largest assortment of Ready ande Clothing in Philadelphia, adapted to all

TOWER HALL, Mo. 518 MARKET Street Philadelphia in the Philadelphia in the Co. Bar Sentor Bulle will please scoppt on thanks for sepp of the Thirteenth Annual Report of the Managers of the Pennsylvania and twenty wounded and and life in ernment, and was property; and if the Institution for the lineraction of the Blind .. of Wery respectfully your obedient ser-Pogue's is the place to buy cheap and

EROM CHARLESTON. THE REBEL REPORTS ENTIRELY BEFUTED.

the brings fell particulars regarding the atthe information entirely refutes the rebel idea that his dipokade has ever been raised. The intelligence, both as relates to her cap-ture and the rebel attack on our blockading equadron at Charleston, shows conclusively that there is no foundation for the assumption

of the rebels that the blockade of Charleston was ever raised by the departure of the U. S. fig been disabled and obliged to leave. mainly owing to the capt re of the Princes Royal, which took place on the 29th ult., off Charleston, while attempting to ran the block ade through Breach Inlet. It was the inten tion of the rebels to recapture her by an attack on our fleet, her armament being particularly designed for the use of the rebel navy in its present inefficient condition.

Official Dispatches from Admiral Dupout and others—Full Particulars of the Attack. WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The bearer of

official dispatches from the fleet off Charleston has arrived The following is from Rear Adm ral

Dupont concerning the rebel attack on our squadron off that point. Flag Ship Wabash, Port Royal Herbor, Feb. 2 -Sir: I have to report that

about 4 o'clock on the morning of the 31st ult, during the obscurity of a thick haze, two iron-clad gunboats came out of Charleston by the main ship channel, unperceived by the squadron, and comnenced a raid upon the blockading fleet Most of the latter were of the light class of purchased vessels. Two of the heavi est men-of-war - the Powhatan and Canandaigua-being at this port coaling and repairing. The Mercedita was the first vessel attacked. Her officers and crew had been particularly watchful during the night to look out for suspected vessels, and at 3 o'clock had slipped her cable and overhauled a troop steamer running for the channel by mistake. She had returned to her anchorage, and Captain Stellwagen had gone to his room for a short time, leaving Lieut. Com. Abbot on deck, when one of the iron-clads suddenly

appeared. Her approached was concealed by the haze and moist of the atmosphere. The vessel was imediately hailed, and an order given to fire, but the iron-clad

being close aboard, and lying low in the water, no guns could be brought to bear. A heavy rifle shell was fired from the enemy, which entered the starboard side of the Mercedita, passed through her condenser, the steam drum of her port boiler and exploded against her port side, blowing a hole in its extent some four or five feet square, killing the gunner, and by the escape of steam a number of the men and rendering her motive power appar-

Unable to use his guns, and being at the mercy of the enemy, which was lying alongside on his starboard quarter, all further resistance was deemed hopeless by Capt. Stellwagen, and he surrendered .crew and officers were though nothing was said of the ship, and the executive officer, Lieut. Commander Abbott, having gone on board the enemy's gunboat and made the arrangement.

The iron-clad, leaving the Mercedita to her fute, to sink or not next engaged was gallantly returned, but a shell exploding in the forehold of this vessel she was set on fire.

Commander Leroy kept off until it was got under, when he started again for one of the iron-clads, ordered a full head of steam on, and determined to try to run her down. The guns had been trained and depressed for a plunging fire at the moment of collision, and the ship had acquired a speed of twelve knots, when a hell or shot from the enemy passed through the steam chest, wholly disabling the boilers, and rendering her powerless. Ten rifle shell struck the Keystone State two burst on the quarter deck, but most of them struck the hull, being near and below the water line. In the meantime the Agusta, Commauder Parrot; the Quaker City, Com. Fraily, and the Memphis, Acting Lieut. Watmough, kept up i fire upon the enemy diverting their attention from the keystone State, which was soon after taken in tow by the Mem-

phis and drawn away from the fire. The Augusta and Quaker City were both struck in their hulls; the Memphis only in her rigging.

The Housatonic, Capt, Taylor, gave chase, and a shot from her struck the pilot house of one of the iron-clads, doing it is thought, some damage, and carrying,

away one of her flags... The rebel vessels then passed to the northward, receiving the fire of our ships and took refuge in the Swash channel,

behind the shoals The only casualties were on the Mcreidita and Keystone State: On the Keystone State they are very large. About one fourth of her orew are killed and wounded, and among the former, the medical cob H. Gotmold, who was scalded to death wounded men. Nine ef those who died perished from the escape of steam when the boilers and steam chimneys penetra ted, and among the wounded the greater number received their injuries from the

As the Mercedita was the only vessel which surrendered. I have directed a which surrendered; I have directed a not be obeyed; as no gun in the ship could be Court of Inquiry to examine into the circulations of the country to examine into the circulations of the circul comstances of the case, as well as into the effort was made, she being so low in the water, terms under which the surrender was and coming upon us quartering. We had only made. This investigation has been askek: for by Capt. Stellwagen.

I received this intelligence on Saturday at 3 P. M., by the Augusta, which ship immediately returned to Charleston. The Mercedita soon after arrived, and the Keystone State in tow of the Memphis. when the latter vessel was at once sent back to her station. The James Adger, Commander Patterson, was also towed back as she was coming into Port Royal, and ordered to Charleston; and the Powbatan, through the commendable zeal of Capt Gordan, was got ready by 9 o'clock

I had the channel and bas bunys lighted, when the passed out safely of Oapt. Stellwagen, Lieut. Commander Abbott; and Commander Leroy: also the renorts of the assualties on board the Mer. by a negro sergeast. oddita and Keystone State. and three wohnded

On the Keystone State twenty killed ong all ared bon wante B. R. Dwoner, Rear Admirel, don

The Mercedita-Report of Captain Stell-

The following is the report of Commander Stellwagon of the U.S. steamer

The prize steamer Princess Royal arrived Dupont, &c. Sir I have to report that at half past four this meaning, two iron- late at half past four this meaning, two iron- clad rams from Charleston in the obscurity of a thick haze soil the moon having unpalatable. They should be thoroughly just set, sucreeded in passing the bar washed and put into cold water. in Irenear Ship Channel unperceived by the land they always nick a piece of the skin squadron, and made and attack upon it off before they place them in the pot; the this ship being first encountered. Particular vigilance was exhibited by officers and crew, in the expectation of a vessel to run the blockade: At 3 A. M., we it should thus be added as soon as the wahad slipped cable and overhauled a troop ter commences boiling, and it should thus steamer running for the channel by mis-

mander Abbott was on deck, giving or- pour the weter off completely, and then ders to Acting Master Dwyer about recovering the anchor, when they saw a peeling. smoke and faint appearance of a vessel close at hand. I heard them exclaim the guns! Spring the rattle! Call all dieus, which should be bought of any hands to quarters !"

olling me that a steamboat was close aboard. I was then in the act of getting tobacco extract. It will be found quite my pea jacket, and I slipped it on as I as effectual, and much more pleasant to followed him out, and jumped to the use. I have used it with unvarying sucpoop ladder. I saw a smoke and a low cess for killing lice on canary birds. Dip boat, apparently a tug, although I them in keeping the head o thought it might be a little propeller for well. It is perfectly safe. the squadron. I sang out, "Train your guns - eight on him, and be ready to fire as soon as I order." I hailed the steamer, " Ahoy! stand clear of us and heave to -what steamer is that?" His answer to the first or second hail was, " Halloo!" The other replies were indistinct, either by intention or having spoken inside his mail armor, until in the act of striking us with his prow, when he said: "This the confederate States steam ram.

I repeated the order "fire! fire!" but no gun could be trained on him, as he approached on the quarter, and struck starboard side through our Normandy t some four or five feet square.

Reports were brought to me that a hot had passed through both boilers: that the fires were put out by steam and smoke, that a guuner and one man were killed, and a number of men badly scalded; that the water was over the fire. room floor, and thevessel sinking fast .--That the ram had cut us through at and below the water line on one side, and the hell had burst at the other almost at the water's edge.

After the ram struck she swung around inder our starboard counter, her prow outhing, and hailed -"surrender or 1'll sink you. Do you surrender ?"

After receiving the report, I answered: I can make no resistance, my boiler is

"Yes," I replied, having found my moving power destroyed, and that I could bring noth. coating. He hailed several times to send a boat and threatened to fire again. After some delay a boat was lowered and Lieut. Comd't Abbott asked if he should go in her and asked for orders what to say. I told him to see what they demanded, and to sell them the condition we were in. He proceeded aboard, and according to their demand, gave his parole on behalf of numsers and all the according

The ram having been detained half an hour or more, ran out for the Keystone State. which vessel and three others we had tried to alarm by lights. We saw a shell explode as it struck the ram without injuring it. the Keystone State was struck several times, and that her smoke and steam were blowing from her. The firing then receded to the northward and eastward, and was pretty brisk at the head of the line. I set everybody at work taking care of the wounded, pumping the

over (about 74 o'clock. In conclusion I have to say that in the squadron where all the vessels were conspicuous for vigilance, this ship has never been found wanting. Everything was done that

Report of Lieut. Commanding Abbott. The following is the report of Lieut. Commanding Abbott, giving an account of the proceedings on board the rebel ram at his re-

Sir: In obedience to your order I proceeded to the rebel ram, and was received by Lieutenants Parker and Phyrock and conducted by ne about the condition of our boats and numthat they had concluded to parole our officer to be the proper course to pursue at the time, I consented. I was then informed that I could return to the Mercedita.

on deck at the time the smoke of the ram was discovered, and in less than two minutes she was into us. Your order to fire into her could time to get the watch to their quarters, and before we could slip our cable we were without steam, a shell having passed completely through the ship and boiler.

T. ABBOTT, Lieuc. Commander. Capt. Henry S. Stellwagen, U. S. steamer Mercedita, &c.

FROM FLORIDA.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 .- A letter from Fort Ciinch, Florida, dated the 31st ult.. states that a fight took place on the St. Mary's river, at Scrubby Bluff, between a body of robel cavalry and three companies of the colored South Carolina volunteers.

The rebels attempted to take the steam. er John Adams by boarding her, but the negro voludteers beat them off bravely. The captain of the John Adams was shot, but his murderer was immediately slain

We took seven prisoners. The steamer was moderab ured. 2001 to a come as on

be checked until the potatoes are done the skins will not then be broken or cracked until the pototo is thoroughly done; let the skins be thoroughly dry before To KILL VERMIN ON STOCK OF ALL KINDS .- Take one ounce of cocculus indruggist at from 12 to 15 cents per Mr. Dwyer came to the cabin door, pound, and steep in one gallon of water, and apply it as is recommended for them in keeping the head out, and soak BRIDGETON PRICES CURRENT.

To Boil Potatoes .- in Ireland, putatoes are boiled to perfection. The hum-

blest peasant places his potatoes on the ta-

ble better cooked than could half the

cooks in America, trying their best. Pota-

water is gradually heated but never allow-

ed to boil, cold water should be added as

soon as the water commences boiling, and

Butter, 25 ets per lb 65 " Eggs, 96 . Hams, 14 .. Lard, 11 " 40 44 Pork, 6 cts.per lb

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Philadelphia Grain Market

White Wheat - - - - -

MARRIED. At Newport, on the 4th inst., by the Rev. J. M. Pieron, Mr. Joseph Hines, to Mrs, Susan Lake, all of

the above named place. On the 5th instant Forest Groze, by the Rev. J. W Stewart, Mr, Charles H. Langleef to Mrs. Sarah Corsa. boon, both of Malaga, Gloucester Co. On the 9th inst., at the Broad St. M. E. Parsonage, in the City of Burlington, by the Rev. S. Vansant

Joseph D. Newcomb, of Cellarville, to Abbie S. Waita ker, of Millville On the 10th inst., by A E. Hughes, Esq., Mr. Lewis Bilksmire to M.ss Catharine. Meyer.

# DIED

Near Fairton, Feb. 6th, of diptheria, Anna Lewis, daughter of Samuel and Margaret Charen, aged 7 ears and I month. (Philadelphia papers please

" Affliction sore, long time she bore Physeians were in vain: Till God saw fit to call her home,

And ease her of her pain." "Dearest Anna thou hast left us, Here thy loss we deeply feel,

But'tis God that hath bereft us. He will all our sorrows heal" How hard it is to say farewell."

At Begimental Hospital, near Falmouth, on the dst ult., Wm. D. Hendrickson, of Co. K., 12th N. J. Regiment, in the 21st year of his age. In Bridgeton, on the 231 ult., Willie, infant son of

Wm. and Harriet Riley. On the 3d inst., Ethio, daughter of Wm. and Harriet At Camd in, on the 4th just., Mrs. Ruth Alkire, formerly of Bridgeton, in the 84th year of her age.

In Bridgeton, on the 5th inst., John Willis, son of Benjamin F, and Rath A. Danham, aged 3 years and In Bridgeton, on the 6th inst., Elizabeth, wife of Christopher Garrison, in the 21st year of her age. In Bridgeton, on the 6th inst., Jane, daughter of Mrs. Martha Eborly, in the 3d year of her age.

In Bridgeton, on the 10th inst., Sarah Ann, wife of Enoch Runnels, in the 54th year of her age. In Wgshington, D. C., on Thursday, the 5th inst., Benjamin F. Sockwell, of wounds received in the battle of Fredericksburg, in the 23d year of his age, of Co. D., 25th Regt., N. J. V.

On the 20th ult., at the residence of his father, Raymond D. Crandall, Co. F., 3d Regt , N. J. V., aged 21 years, 10 months, and 5 days. On the 27th ult., Carrie Crandall, in the 9th year of

On the 9th inst., Albert W. Crandall, in the 18th vear of his age. Seldom does the hand of affliction fall so heavily on one family as it has lately on the above. Three members cut down within so short a period is sail indeed. Raymond D. Craudall was a patriot and a indeed. Raymond D. Crandar was a partie, and obtrastian-going forth for the defence of his country and, at the same time, standing up so no by for the Captain of his Salvation. He was brought home just in time to die in the presence of his relatives and triends. Carrie was called away in the bloom of hie, and Albert who was a member of the Protestan. M.

her age.

E. Church, died in the triumphs of faith. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

WILL be sold at Public Sale, On Saturday, the 21st of March, 1863. At the store of Daniel Sharp, Maurice A HOUSE AND LOT,

IN HALEYSVILLE. oining the M. E. Church lot. The building is nearly new, a TWO STORY FRAME, with well of good water TWO ACRES OF FARM LAND, uitable for raising grass or grain, joining lands of Filliam Land and Ephraim Sharp, near Haleysville. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M. Conditions at DAVID COMPTON.

SELLING OFF AT COST FOR CASE: And all who are indebted to me are requested to all, and settle their bills by the 20th day of March, I am going to leave Bridgeton. Also, a

DWELLING HOUSE, For Sale or to Rent, on Broad Street, with a rooms in it, painted and papered. Also a good well of water under the shed, in a pleasant part of the town. For further information inquire next door to Win. Pogue's Stove Store, or on the premises.

Feb. 14,

WM. ROSELL.

Charles Lupton posts a Stray Cow, supposed to be in years old, light red, with a white back, no ear nark. E.F. JOHNSON, Feb, I4, Clerk of Cohansey township.

ESTRAY.

FOR SALE.

A Desirable House and Lot, NOW occupied by the subscriber, situate NOW occupied by the subscriber, situate on West Commerce Street, containing nine rooms, gas lixtures in all the rooms, a well of good water convenient to the house, a good larn and wagon house. The lot is co feet front by 130 feet deep.

Persons wishing to purchase will call on the subscriber,

Also Bridge East side; criber, Commerce Street, near the Bridge, East side Feb. 14;-tf

WARNING.

Let it be known to all men, that at Rumsey's Mammoth Ready Made Clothing Emporium, they are offering all their Winter Stock at old prices.

No alvance on Winter Stock, though it is worth double the price we are offering it, at. Do you want an Over Coat Pants or vest! Now is the time to buy them. Go at once to Rumsey's and invest your moutey in Winter Clothing. We will sell. In Rumsey's Building, Broadwity at Salem N. J.

CROWDED STORE. Rowds of buyers constantly throug Rumsey's Neady Made Clothing Emporium, Salem N. J., buying Winter Clothing at the old prices—no advance on Winter Clothing at Rumsey's Sal ni. N. J. Positively selling Winter Ready Made Clothing at less than half their value. Go at once and see that impenses fore grammed full of Winter Clothing. We will see!

CHARLES RUSSEY

On Rumsey's Block of Buildings, Brand Street, Ralam, N. J.

Their superior Cook Stoves

At 4 o'clock, I lay down. Lient. Com-She has black smoke. Watch, man

just abaft of our aftermast thirty-two ounder gun and fired a heavy rifle through us, diagonally penetrating the condenser, the steam drum of our port boiler, and exploding against the port ide of the ship, blowing a hole in its ex-

destroyed. "Then do you surrender?"

eers and crew. His report accompanies this.

ship stopping the leaks, examining the engine About 6 A. M. we got things in order to start a little steam, and hove up anchor.-The Stettin and Flag seeing our condition, I told them they might be wanted to the southward to pick up men, the fighting now being

the circumstances permitted in a proper man-Very respectfully, your obedient servant, F. S. STELLWAGEN, Captain.

eption on that vessel after the disabled condition of the Mercedita:

he former inside of the house, where I was received by her captain. His name I did not learn. I told him I had come in the name of Captain Stellwagen to deliver up the U. S. steamer Mercedita, she boing in a sinking and perfectly defenceless condition. They asked ber of crew. I told him our boats were not large enough nor in condition to carry our numper of crew. After he had privately consulted with the commodore he returned to me saying, and crew, provided I would pledge my sacred word and honor that neither I nor any of the officers and crew of the mercedita would again whilst rendering surgical aid to one of the take up arms against the confederate States during the war, unless legally and regularly exchanged as prisoners of war. Believing it

I will here state, in this report, that I was

I am, very respectfully, &c.,

Our loss was two men and six women.

we learn from Washington that all the resiminal handlefolds stationed in that oily, except the south of Johans been seas, to the front and will be respected by the Pennsylvania

Corrected weekly for the Proneer. W. Wheat \$1 go ets. | Potatoes 62 cts. R. Waest 1 70 " | Butter 25 cts per l Corn.

MANUFACTURERS AND PROPRIETORS, No. 20 S. Delaware Avenue, PHILADELPHIA.

THEADELITIA.

The Manufacturers are now prenared to supply a large demand with this valuable Manure. They would respectfully amounted to Farmer and Dealers in Fertilizers, hat the price had been accurated to \$46 per 2000 Pis. It need scavely be mentioned that this change has been reneited necessary by the greatly increased cost of materials and labor, as well as by the operation of the U.S. Tax apon manufacturers. turing.

Every Farmor using a Fertilizer, may be assured that the RAW BONE PHOSPHLYPE will still maintain its high character for strength and purity the manufacturers preferring to make a small addince in per ton, rather than allow its Merits to fall below their former standard under increased expenses in manufacturing.

ESP It is prepared from Raw B. nes, and warranted to contain all their original originic matter no burded or calcuted bones are used, and it is sold under a gardanty from the manufacturers that it is free from adolescation. adulterman.

The decrand for Baugh's Raw Bone Super Phopsphate last year greatly exceeded that clany previous one; which is a substantial evidence of its highest induct of popularity.

Price Sat per 2000 Hs. - Cash The above Manure may behad of regular dealers, BAUGH & SONS, No. 20 South Delaware Avenue, PHILADEPHIA.

CABINET-MAKERS can save money by Lists of killed and wounded in New Jersey and getting their Clothing at Wanamaker & Pennsylvania Regiments An early application should in all cases, be made Brown's, S. E. corner Sixth and Market to the

PRINTERS say every day that the best place in all the city to buy good durable and cheap clothing, is at Wanamaker & Rrown's Ook Hall, S. E. corner Sixth and Market streets. WANAMAKER & BROWN.

Administrator's Sale OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Will be sold at Public Saic, on Wednesday, the 18 day of February, 1863, the following described Personal Property, jate the property of Mam Vanmeter, decid, of Pittsgrove township. Salem county: FARMING UTENSILS.

Manny's mower and seaper combined, in complete order, market wagon, one horse open wagen, with tongue and shafts, two horse beach plongh, 2 one-horse do. Owen's pattern, two cultivators, allow harrow, nearly new, scratch harrow, good roller, fanmill, cora sheller, large grain bin, grain cradle, grain bugs, grano sacks, entting box. I ug halder, grind stone, whoelbarrow, two setts of plongh gears, half-bushelimeasure, 4 layes of beet, sett of log chains, cross-cut saw, wood saw, square, angers, adic, axe, hors, forks, shoyels, and a variety of articles not mentioned, STOCK. Two colts, one coming 4 years old in the Spring weil broke to double and single harness, kind and goutle, I coming 3 years old one good farm horse, 4 good cows, 4 shoars and six sheep.

Sale to commence at I object, P. M. Condition at sale by

HELT D. VANMETER,

HENRY S. VANMETER,

Feb 7,-2t

Administrators.

V ENDUE!

Will be sald at Pablic Sale, an Thesday, the 24th of February, 1863, at the residence of the subscriber, in the township of Unjer Pittsgrove, alem County, on the road leading from the Pole Tavern to Swing's

STOCK, And Farming Utensils, And Farming Utensus,
Viz:—Nine head of good horses, among which are
1 pair of black horses, well mated, and 2 pairs of greys
well mated, and good travellers: I pair of exfra good,
mules, young, of good sire, and well broken 20 head
of eartie, 16 of which are cows with railyes and Springers; 2 bulls, 2 hear isomest err; 1 harge sow with 8
young pigs; 2 breeding rows, 15 shoats, 1 carriage,
menty new, with pole and shafts, 1 bungy, nearly new
with hole and shafts, 1 cauter, with pole and shafts, 5
plantation wagons, 1 market wagon, 2 line-bodies, 1
sietch, nearly new, 1 cond slow, 7 sets of chain and
halfediain harness, 1 s at of raw-hide harness, 2 sets
of double carriage harness, 2 sets of single carriage
harness, breastebains, swengie-roes bridles, mediars,
lines, dyness, 5 plays, follow harness, 6 cultivators.

lines, dy-nets, by lowe, 2 follow harrows, 6 cultivators, 4 double complows, 2 sets of have shelvings, 3 grain crolls, 1 moving machine, 2 grain drills, 1 four-horse power threshing machine, 2 an mills, 1 corn-sheller, circular saw, forks, rukes, shotels, hoes, lot of old iron &c. about 75 across of wheat in the ground, wheat, corn and potatoes by the bushel.

PUBLIC SALE OF STORE HOUSE. WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLICSALE,

WESTJERSEY CARPET STORE.

THE subscriber has on hand a good assortment of Carpets, which he can sell cheap. New is your time to buy and save from 25 to 50 per cent. Fine Brusses.

Whree-Ply.
Sperfine Ingrain!
Well Filling.
Cotton Ingrain.
Venetyn Carpet.
Stair and Entry Carpet.
In addition to the above a good lot of Ray Carpets, Cocoa and Grass Mattings German Carpets, Parior Rugs, OIL CLOTHS AND WINDOW SHADES.

N.B.—Carpet Chain for sale, and weaving done at the shortest nodes.

J. R. GRAHAM, Feb. 7.3m Bridgeton, N.J. ESTRAY.

Jeremiah Zaues, of King's Island, Maurice River township, bosts a steer about 4 years old, no ear mark white spot in the face, white on shoulder near the back, white belly, tail half white, fore foot and leg white, and white horns with black tips.

Also, Silsby Errickson, near the same place, posts a red cow, swallow fork in each ear, and is about to years old.

JONATHAN W. HOFFMAN, Clerk of Maurice River township.

GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. IN pursuance of an order of the Orphaus' Court of the County of Cumberland, will be sold at Public Sale, on Saurday, the 7th day of March, 1863, on the premises in Dorche-ter, all that certain DWELLING HOUSE.

pwell-flag Wose.

and Crib House. Wharf, lot of land and meadow, containing four acres, three roods and 28 perches: known as the Jonathan L. Rice property. The above will be far, out in lots of suitable size for building lots, and are pleasantly situated, fronting on Meadow St. and extending back to the river: a desirable location for captains and owners of vessels.

Sale to commence at 2 o'clock. P. M. Conditions at sale by Guardian of Jonathan L. Rice. Dorchester, Dec. 30th, 1862, feb 7-5t

U. S. Internal Revenue. The licences, under the United States Tax Law, for the Townships of Bridgeton and Cohansey, are now ready for delivery.

The Deputy Collector for the County of Cumberland will attend for that purpose at the Odice of the Assistant Assessor. Mr. David P. Elmer, on Thesday and Wednesday the 17th and 18th of February, from 12 M. purit 5 P. M.

DEEDS! BONDS, MORTAGES, And other INSTRUMENTS OF WRITING, executed at the Clerk's Office, on application to

THEOPHILUS G. COMPTON, Clerk I will also keep on hand for the accommodation of all who may farnish me with their writing, the proper Government Stamps for the same.

All recording must be paid for when left at the of-Feb. 7, 1863

OFFICES TO RENT. AFTER THE 25th OF MARCH. TWOFRONTECOMS Can be rented in the house now occupied by Dr. Robert W. Eimer, one of which has been used as his office. Enquire of JANE B. SEELLEY, Feb. 7,7t OR DR. WM. ELMER.

NOTICE! NOTICE!! ALL KINDS OF INTERNAL REVENUE STAMPS. FUR SALE BY

BREWSTER & KENNEDY JEWELRY STORE. THE subscriber having purchased the en-ire stock of the sa belonging to S. B. Wood-uff, would infer his friends and the citizens. Bridg ton the vicinity, that he intends core ing on the same business at the old stand, No 26 at Complete steer. All norsons in want of TRIME may Orchard Crass and Limith, Seed, to Buffer from the Indian Country Wholesale or Recal, at yory low prices rying on the same businesset the old stand, No. 26 East Competed street; All porsons insvent of 

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SUBSISTENCE, RECRUITING, 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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GAZETTE AND REPUBLICAN. For the Legislative Session of 1893. The present session of the Legislature of this State will be one of great public interest. Subjects of the greatest importance will come up for discussion in the Senate and Assembly and the people will look with interest for re-ports of the proceedings. We shall publish accurate reports of all the business of both Houses in the Daily Gazette and Republican, and such sketches of the debates as may be necessary to a correct understanding of the proceeding. The reports of the Gazette have long enjoyed an envisble reputation it shall be our care to preserve. We will publish the Daily Gazette and Republican for two dollars in advance for the session. The increased cost of everything connected with printing will make it necess

Publisher, Trenton, N. J. NEW FIRM. The subscribers have this day entered into co-part R. J. FITHIAN & SON, At the old stand, corner of Broad and Franklin Sts R.J. FITHIAN, Jan. 29, 1843, jan 31. P. H. FITHIAN.

JACOB R. FREESE,

ary to adhere to these terms in all cases.

Address.

Jan. 29, 1833, jan 31. NOTICE. The subscriber would respectfully request all persons having unsettled accounts to call and settle without delay.

Jan. 31, 1863.

BRIDGETON FEMALE SEMINARY.

BRIDGETON, N. J. The next half session will commence on Wednes day, February 4th MRS. MARGARETTA C. SHEPPARD, Principal.
MISS. MIRIAM SHEPPARD, Assistant.
MR. WM. G. UPSON. A. B., Latin.
MR. D. E. WOODRUFF, Drawing and Painting.
MISS. E. M. SHEPPARD, Music.
The design of this school is education in its wides: The design of this school is education in its widest and best scuse—the care and culture of body, mind and heart. The teachers give themselves to this work with an earnest sense of its importance, and a thorough determination to spare no pains in its execorn and potatoes by the bushel.

HADJUSCEACHED COODS.

Consisting of Leoner pobland, Leok stove, large size, parior stove best to a tables, chairs, pork tubs, barrels, and to remain entire to the foundation of a good education, and particularly to the foundation of a good education, and particularly to the study of our own English tongue.

Very superior advantages are offered for the study of the Latin and French languages, and music.

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A consisting of Leotures.

NOAH ROBINSON.

D. M. Woodruff, Auctioneer, Feb. 7-31\*

Two evenings in the week will be devoted to needle work and reading.

Parents bringing their children from a distance may be assured of all the comforts of a home, with a truly material care and guidance.

REFERENCES;

At the Hotel of E. Davis & Son. in Bridgeton, all that certain 6TORE HOUSE now on upled by Robert P. Satton. as a FLOUR AND KEED STORE,

Situate on Laurel Street, below Commerce. The building is new and in good condition, and can remain on ground rent for a term of years. Sale to commence at loclock, P. M. Conditional sale by Feb. 7-1t.

Be FERENCES;

Hon. L. Q. C. Eimer, R. C. Nichols, Esq., Rev. J. F. Brown, Rev. Mr. Hubbard, Rev. Mr. Hubbard, Rev. Mr. Hubbard, Rev. Mr. Wirght, Roadstown, P. C. Wilson, Holmdel Rev. Dr. Boardman, Fa. G. W. Conatroe, Esq., Phila. Richard C. Holmes, Esq., Cape May, David Reves, Esq., Phon. L. Q. C. E. Wilson, Holmdel Rev. David Reves, Esq., Phon. L. Jan. 31,24

REMOVAL. Dr. J. R. NEWTON. Practical Physician for Chronic diseases, has removed his office from No. 1202 Chestnut street, to No. 1212 Arch street, Philadelphia, where he will be happy to wait on all who may require his services professionally.

N. B.—Those who cannot well sfford to pay, are cordially invited "without money and without price."

Jan. 3, 3t.i.e.e.

DRESS TRIMMING & CLOAK EMPORIUM MRS. FITHIAN

Has lately opened all the new patterns for FALL AND WINTER CLOAKS, LADIES MANTILLAS AND SACQUES,

ready made. Children's Cloaks, ready made. CLOAKING CLOTHS BY THE YARD. LADIES KID GLOVES.

LADIES DRESS TRIMMINGS. NEW HOOP SKIRTS CAMBRIC AND SWISS RUFFLING. Fancy and Plain Flannels. ZEPHYR, CAFVASS & KNITTING COTTON HOSIERY AND GLOVES. LINEN KERCHIEFS-

Picture cords and tassels, with an assortment of desirable DRY GOODS.

Cor. Commerce and Laurel Sts., Bridgeton, N. J. PUBLIC SALE. WILL be sold at Public Sale, on Wednesday, the 25th day of February, at the house of the subscriber, on the farm of Nathan Horner, in Stoe Creek township, Cumberland county, the following described per-

Farming Utensils. Two heavy wagons, one carriage, one good mower and reaper, one pair of shelvings, two sets of murl rigging, set of swings, plows. one new double plow, two hoe harrows, one scrutch harrow, swingletrees and eveners, breast chains, winner, two sets of plow chains, shovels grain scoop, hoes, rakes, forks, half-but-hel measure, double and single harness, collars, hridles, double and single lines, boxes, and barrels. Also, one bedstead, carpet, &c.

STOCK Four good horses, one pair young horses matched coming 8 years old, six head of cattle, two milch cows, and Schoats.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M. Conditions at sale by JAMES BRINESHULTS.

D. M. Woodruff, Auctioneer. Feb. 7;3t

Some Things can be Done as well as Others! Others!

Others!

Others!

Others!

There of all kinds of Goeds, &c., as long as there is such a fair sportunity at Jacob's Tuck's Union Clething Store, to buy all kinds of Ready-Made Garments, at less than Philadelphia Pholesaile Prices.—Although he has sold a great many goods this season, yet his Store is as full as ever, as he has this week made a fresh addition to his stook—auch as sack Coats, Overcoats, Pants, Vests, and all the new styles of Hats for men or boys. It is not necessary for us to enurmerate all the different styles and prices of goods; shough to say here is a general assortment of almost everything to keep men comfortable, this cold season, and at prices defying competition. Tuck goes in for small profits, and is bound to give satisfaction. No one can undersell him as he buys for cash and pays close attention to his business. Sawe your money and bay your storeship for the stressing the storeship for men and boys to the store in the stression.

neu and hore at ... JACOB RUCK'S ... Union Clothing Store, Bridgeton N. J. Feb. 7, 1563. ORCHARD GRASS

GROCERIES PROVISIONS, 1863.

D. F. GARRISON & SON Have a Large Stock of FINE, FRESH GROCERIES. Of all kinds, which they are selling cheap Anything you want in the

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THE subscriber will offer to sell at Private Sale, a FARM containing 47 ACRES, situate in Stoe Creek township, joining lands of John W. Davis, Seeley Tomlison and others. The improvements area GOOD TWOSTORY DWELLING with cellar, barn, hay, wagon, and crib houses, it is well watered ond is convenient to churches, schools, ec. If not sold by the 20th inst., it will be to rent. Conditions cary. For particulars, enquire of.
Jan. 10th, 3 w\* BELFORD E. DAVIS.

Notice of Assignment. NOTICE is hereby given, that John Newbold Reeve of the Township of Stoe Creek, County of Oumberland, 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 affirmation, within the term of three months 11th mo. 11th, 1802. WILMON BACON.

I HAVE received another fresh lot of Winter Goods, which I am able to offer at less than wholesale prices. Satinett Sack Coats, black and gray, \$3.50 to \$3.50; Overcoats, at \$4, 5, and 6 dollars. Fine black and blue cloth sack and frock overcoats, at \$5, worth 10. I also have the real fashionable Beaver Bangups, cut in the latest style, they cannot be surpassed by any store this side of Philadelphia. Plies of Pants at prices rating from \$1.25 to \$2.50, black and fancy satinet. Lots of Winter Vests from \$1.25 to the prices rating from \$1.25 to \$2.50, black and fancy satinet. Lots of Winter Vests from \$1.25 to dershifts and drawers of all qualities, dozens of woolen and cotton socks, and long stockings, cheap rare fuller than ever, and we are bound to keep people warm and comfortable. No one can, or will sell you with us. Buying exclusively for cash, I can offer any one wanting a good outfit for the coming holidays, will save money by just calling at my store and ascertain prices before purchasing elsewhere, Remember the old stand for bargains.

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Parties wishing the prescription will pleuse address Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburg, Kings County, New York.

OFFICE OF JAY COOKE. SUBSCRIPTION AGENT. At JAY COOKE & CO. Bankers,

SOUTH THIRD STREET, Philadelphia, Nev. 1, 1862 The undersigned having been appointed SUB-SCRIPTION AGENT by the Secretary of the Treas-ury, 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 the pleasure of the Government, after five years, and authorized by Act of Congress, approved February 25, 1362.

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Nov. 8, 3m-joc Subscription Agent.

Assignee's Notice. Fotice is hereby, given to the Creditors of John Newbold Reeve, of the Township of Stole Creek, County of Cumberland, and State of New Jersey, that all

CLAIMS against his estate must be exhibited to the Subscriber his Assignee, under oath or affirmation, before the eleventh day of second month next, being three months from the date of the Assignment, or be forever barred from coming in for a dividence of the estate, and said Creditors are further notified that a list of the claims against the said John Newbold Reeva will be filed with the Surrogate of the County of Cumberland, before the ensuing May term of the Orphans, Court, when exceptions thereto may be filed by any person interested.

WILMON BACON.

Dated 12th mo., 20th, 1862.jan 3.7t

HOLIDAY GOODS!

Watches, Jewelry, Silver and Silver Plated Ware; Fine Gold and Silver Watches;

Fine Gold Jewelry of all the various styles; Silver Ware, (warranted equal to coin.) embracing all the different articles that are manufactured. Silver Plated Ware—consisting of Tea-Sets, Cake baskets, Castors, Spoons and Forks plated by ourselves, and warranted full weight of Silver. Are Purchasers are respectfully invited to call and examine our stock, as we sell at our lowest prices.

CASSIDY & BALLA. CASSIDY & BALL, No. 12 South 2d Street, Philadelphia.

The Confessions and Experience of a

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

CHARLES A. LAMBERT, Esq.

Greenpoint, Long Island, New York.

PUBLIC SALE. WILL be sold at Public Sale, on Wednesday, the 11th day of Febuary, 1863, by the subscriber, in Back Neck, nearly opposits Greenwich, the following personal property:

FARMING UTENSILS. Two plantation wagons, carriage, shelvings, two corn shellers, grain cradle, horse rake, one beach plow, two small do., one large fallow harrow, two cultivators, one. small harrow, one double sett brass mounted harness, stage harness, three pair of double lines, saddle and bridle, fly-n-ts, hay rope, side and bottom boards, grind stone, mowing scythes, shovels, forks, rakes, hoes, trucking hoes, and baskets, axe grübbing hoe, rolling fork, bushel measure, haif bushel measure, evener, swingletrees, breast chain, peachblow potatoes for seed, and other things not mentioned.

STOCK. One good mare, two good farm horses, four cows with calf, three large stoers, ten head of young cattl and two shoats,
Sale will be positive as I have rented my farm.—
Sale to commence at 120°clock, M. Conditions at sale by
JOSEPH S. HUSTED.

THE CONFESSIONS AND EXPERIENCE OF ... NERVOUS INVALID.

Published for the benefit and as a caution to young men, and others, who suffer from Nervous Debilty, Early Decay, and their kindred ailments—supplying the means of selfcure. By one who has cured himself after being a victim of misplaced confidence in medical humnug and quackery. By enclosing a post paid directed envelope, single copies may be had of the author, Nathaulel Mayfair, Esq., Bedford, Kings County, New York.

Jan, 24 s.m.p-y

TO NERVOUS SUFFERS OF BOTH SEXES. A Reverend Gentleman Having Been Restored to health in a few days, after undergoing all the usual health in a few days, after undergoing all the usual routine and irregular expensive modes of treatment without success, considers it his sacred duty to communicate to his afflicted fellow creatures the means of cure. Hence, on the receipt of an address, he will send (free) a copy of the prescription used. Direct to Dr. John M. Dagaall, 186 Fulton Street, Brooklyn. New York.

Jan. 24 sun p-y.

LOOK OUT FOR THEM. IN front of stores near the jail corner will be seen scamps of barkers that are employed to pounce 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 to Charles Rumsey's Mammoth DryGood and Ready Made Clothing Emporium, Salem, New Jersey, knock them right and left. That immense store is crammed full of handsome 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 bargains, as they will sell. C. RUMSEY Proprietor of New York Emporium, Salem N. J. Nov. 1st, 1862.

GO AT ONCE AND SEE THE Stylish Looking Ready Made Cloth Circulars for the Ladies; made up elegantly by sewing machines, at C. Rumsey's Emporium; Chesterfield patterns of Cloth Circulars, in evera variety; Madam Chesterfield Duran's elegant design in Cloth Circulars, beautifully made at RUMSEY'S Mammoth Store. All go to purchase handsome made and stylish looking Ready-Made Cloth Circulars.

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Dec. 6. '62

READY MADE HEAVY WARM HORSE BLANKETS, lined with heavy figured Druggett, ready strapped. Only \$2.50, at the regulator of prices, and Manmoth Ready-Made Clothing Emporium, Salem, N. J.

In Rumsey's Block of Buildings, Salem, N. J.
Dec. 6, 82 .. THE BIGGEST STOCK

OF Ready Made Clothing. Hardsome Dress Goods, Cloths, Cassimors, Vestings, kets and Flannels, are found at the "regulator of prices," and Manmoth Store of Charles Rumsey, in Rumsey's Block of Buildings, Broadway, Salem N. J., We will sell, and siways polite and accomadating at C. RUMSEY'S Emporium. FURS! FURS!! FURS!!

> LADIES' FANCY FURS! PAREIRA & THOMSON. OLD STAND—
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Look at our stocks, Price our new Goods, Look at our great variety,

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New blue Merinoes New purple "Fvery new color in Marines, Marinoss of all qualities, Newsest style of Black Cloaks. Fine Black Cloaks.

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Bonght under regular prices, to be sold t 22 cents per yard.

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

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MENS WEAR, Fine Black Cassimere, Fine Black, Gray,

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Plaid Cassimeres, Plain Cassimeres,

Kentucky Jeans, Fine Cashmerets, Doeskin Cassimere, selling very cheap. Our stock of Fall and Winter Goods is

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STRAW MATTING et Rumsey's tvery variety.

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All Wool, in great variety. SHAWLS BROCHA, BLANKET and STELLA's LONG AND SQUARE.

Extra width very cheap,

PLAIN and PRINTED DELAINES.

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

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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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I desire to say to my friends of Cumberland and the surrounding Counties that I have now in store, one of the largest and most beautiful assortments of all kinds and qualities of FANCY FURS, for Ladies' and dranks Wear that will be worn during this Fall Children's Wear, that will be worn during this Fall

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Go io Grossoup's, and you will find the largest beack of Goods ever offered in Bridgeton—boughi 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 Grossoup's Store being always crowded, and his large force on hand always hurried Wilt 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 prompuness here after than has been possible heretofore on account of the constant increase of business.

Remember the place for bargains, good fits and superior workmanship is GROSSCUP'S.

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EARGAINS In Clothes, Cassimeres, Sattinets, and Vestings at Groscups. I have on hund a large stock of Goods for men and boys wear. Bought early in the season, before the recent rise in Goods, which I am selling very cheap by the yard, or make to order at very low prices. All in want of Sattinets or Cassimeres for either men or boy's wear, should not fail to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

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HUDSON BAY SABLE, MINK SABLE, SIBERIAN SQUIRREL, Ladies are respectfully invited to call before pur chasing elsewhere, and examine our stock, CHARLES OAKFORD & SON, 834 & 836 Chestnut Street,

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.
5th, 1863, to furnish about 5000 lbs of good pork,
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F. F. SHARP,
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Nov. 8, 6t

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The Classical Course will afford a therough and complete preparation for College, or it will be made sufficiently extensive to meat the wants of three winders of the complete proparation for College, or it will be made sufficiently extensive to meat the wants of three winders of the complete their Classical studies at the Academy. design to complete their Classical studies at the Academy.

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It is desirable that parents designing to enter pipils, should make early application to the Peneiral rom whom other information may be presented. REFERENCES.

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Papering and Painting done at short not

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store. A good variety of Boys' Cassameres as Cloths at LADIES' STORE COMMERCE STREET. B. F DARE

Is selling as Cheap as the cheapest in Town, DRESS GOODS AND DRESS TRIMMINGS

In Great Variety. C receleaded T COLLARS, &C. SHETLAND WOOL,

ZEPHYRS, and MARKING CANVASE, Together with a full assortment of DOMESTIC GOODS, Such as

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Ladies' Cloaks, Misses and Children's Coats, The Latest Styles. No charge for Pattern when you buy the materia. I am prepared and will take

TOWELINGS, &c.

BUTTER AND EGGS In exchange for Goods. Jan. 4, 1862. IN thunder tones we say our stock of bemasic BLACK SILKS far surpass any house in We Jersey, and as prices 20 per cent, less than markvalue. Go to Rumsey's New York House for cleral Boyl Silks; go to Rumsey's leading store in Saleut's best Black Silks; elegant Fall and Winter Dres Goods in every variety. That immense store-rowled full of elegant goods at prices astonich. LOW.

Salem, N. J., in Rumsey's Mammothis NEW JERSEY LANDS FOR SALE, ALSO GARDEN OR FRUIT FARMS. Suital le for Grapes, Peaches, Pears, Ra-Strawberries, Blackberries, Currants, &c., of L or 20 acres each, at the following prices for a John Fareira,
No 718 Arch Street, below Eighth, south side,
PHLL DELPHIA
IMPORTER and Mannahar and EAL;
ER 1 all kinds of
FANCY FURS,
for Ladies' & Children's
wear.

I desire to say to my
friends of Cumberland

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The following prices for the forest perfect the following prices for the forest perfect perfect

For Sale or to Elemat. Possession given on the 25th of March next. The House, Lot and Barn, where i yes now reside, in Cohansey to anship, on Broad street, Bridgeton, consisting of a \$22 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 Auguste.

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.

Two story FRAME HOUSE, 1212. Which four rooms each, all well painted, tooch conditions with shed and pump under the same. Stat roof and very convenient. The barnis new, of good sense built in the best manner, and inferior to name at very convenient. The barnis new, of good sense built in the best manner, and inferior to name all newspaper to built in the best manner, and inferior to name all newspaper to built in the best manner, and inferior to name all newspaper to built in the best manner, and inferior to name and very convenient. The barnis new, of good sense and very convenient. The barnis new, of good sense and very convenient. The barnis new, of good sense and very convenient. The barnis new, of good sense and very convenient. The barnis new, of good sense and pump under the same. Stat roof and very convenient. The barnis new, of good sense and very convenient. The barnis new for the very best materials and work convenient. The barnis new for the very best materials and very convenient. The barnis new, of good sense and pump under the same. Stat roof and very convenient. The barnis new for the very best materials and very convenient. The barnis new for the very best materials and very convenient. The barnis new for the very best materials and very convenient. The barnis new for the very best materials and very convenient. The barnis new for the very best materials and very convenient. The barnis new for the very best materials and very convenient. The barnis new for the very best materials and very convenient. The barnis new for the very best materials and very convenient.

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in proportion. If you don't believe it come and see for yourself.

JAMES SMICA. Jan. 24, 1863. Columbia Corner. LOOK AT THIS! The Menagerie has just been to Brill become of exhibited both afternoon and evening, and a dead-growd of people went to see the animals. One of the erowg or people with to see the apprints. One elephants refused to cross one of the bridges mer's poind and consequently bad to white but notwithstanding this, he came cut selling the Thompson is bound to come cut which have going out that Thompson cut will be have going out that Thompson cut.

idea has gone out that Thompson sets gone is which that the that idea must and stall be changed, if selling goods still cheaper with the changed of selling goods. SELL AS CHEAP OR CHEAPER an others, for cash, and as I have just gue in New and Beautiful Stock of Goods. just call and examine for yourselves, and if you a missay 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 ity ag 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; out from another.

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Merrimack and other Calicoes;
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CLOAKS, BALMORAL SKIRTS AND LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, &c.

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Oct, 25th, 3m w.

H. J. MULFORD has disposed of his interest in the first of the flar of the fla or necessarilise, as was understood when perchasis October 1, 1862 H.J. MCLFORD & ERO DANIEL BACON began interest in my Hardware

Basiness from his flate September, 22, 1,62 WE have now in our yard a good stock of Limber of various kinds which will be sold for each or on time HJMULFORD & BRO, on time OCtober 1, 1862

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TWO HOURS ONLY BETWEEN MILLVILLE

Millville, Oct. 21, 1861.

This line will leave Millville at 71/4 o'clock A. M. and 11/4 P. M., on arrival of the Tuckahoe and Cape May Stage, Returning—will leave Bridgeton at 91/5 o'clock, A. M., and 4 P. M. A. Fare through 50 cents.

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All goods warranted to be as represented.
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CHAIRS, STANDS, &c. And are determined to sell them so that the buyer will be pleased and satisfied. All things will be right



of all kinds and qualities. Horse Collars of all sorts and sizes. Many of my own make.

BUFFALO ROBES, BUFFALO ROBES, Horse Covers. That will be sold low for cash.

Sign of the Dark Bay Horse in Harness.

March 1, 1862.

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COACH FACTORIES

The subscribers having purchased the interest of R. Dare & Son in the above business,

N. B.—ORDERS left at Robeson & Whita-ker's Drug Store, will be premptly attended to. Jan. 4. MeBRIDE & FITHIAN. Jan, 4. 200,000 Per Superior Planaturing Laths, Opt 4. Street Stre

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 Laurel 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 terms.

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[Jan. 25, 1862, tf.

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 intend to sell at the same, and solicit a continuance of that liberal patronage heretofore bestowed. The following are a few of the articles for sale:

White and brown sugar by the lib or barrel. White and brown sugar Raw and roasted coffee Green and black tea by the lb. or barrel. White and brown soap Mould and dipped candles Fresh and tub batter tub.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Fresh and tub better "tib,"
Fresh and salt pork ""owt.
Hams and shoulders ""whole,
Dried Beef "" piece,
White and codfish ""barrel,
W. India & N. O. Molasses "gal. harrel,
Mackerel. Nos. 1, 2, and 3, by the 1-4, 1-2 or "Bridgeton, Jan. 9. 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, Sofas, Stuffed seat Chairs, Mahogany and Walbut, which he invites his friends to come and examine for themselves. No charge for look-

ing if you do not buy.
Do not forget No. 623 North Second St

Biscuit Bakery.

137 N. Front St., Philadelphia.

(Oct. 11, 6m)

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The subscribers respectfully inform their friends I and the public, that the old Bakery on Front Street, below Race, (where our name has been on the sign beards 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, fashiored Hand made Family Crackers are now manufacturered.

We 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, ED. WATTSON & CO Philadelphia, Oct 11th 3m

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> at K W MUNVORDS.

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Price \$1 per box. They can be mailed to any part of the United States or Canada.

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Arrive at Philadelphia Leave Philadelphia

Westville. Woodbury, Glassboro' " Pittstown, Arrive at Bridgeton,

At Glassboro' a close connection is made with trains of the Millville and Glassboro' Railroad to and from Millville and intermediate places. HAVE REMOVED TO THEIR NEW STORE,

> On and after Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1802 A DAILY FREIGHT TRAIN

Will run each way as follows:

Due at Bridgeton, 725 "
Freight will pe received and delivered in Philadelphia on the Second Wharf (being the first covered) above Walnut St. Freight will not be received after 12:50. P. M. The Train will stop to receive or deliver freight and passengers at all intermediate Stations. Charges on freight to be delivered at the intermediate Stations, must be pre-paid or on arrival of Train, or it will be taken to the next of the above Stations beyond

Monroeville, Pittstown,

AND PHILADELPHIA.

On and after Monday, Oct
21. 1861. the trains on this
road will run as follows:

Leave Millville at 6 30, A. M. and 1.20. P.M.
Leave Gla-sboro at 10.15. A. M. and 5.15. P. M.
The trains of the West Jersey Road, connecing at
Gla-sboro with the trains from Mulville leave Walnut
street wharf, Philad's at 9.00 A. M., and 4 P. M.
Stages connect with the trains at Mysville from
Mauricetown. Port Norris. Dividing Crack. Newport
Gedarville, Bridgeton. Port E imbed. Leesburg,
Puckahoe and all parts of Cape May ceants.

Down Tickets must be procured on board the West
Jersey boat.

S. A. GARRISON,
Superintendant.

The Camden and Amboy and Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad Co.'s Lines.
FROM PHILADELPHIA TO NEW YORK AND WAY PLACES, from Walmut Street Wharf and Kensington Depos, will leave as follows, viz:
A\*\* JA. M., via Camden and Amboy, (C. and A. Accommodation.)
At 6 A. M., via Camden and Jersey City (N. J.)
Accommodation.

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At 8 A. M., via Kensington and Jersey City,
(Morning Mail.)
At 11 P. M., via Camden and Amboy Accommodation, t 2 P. M., via Camden and Amboy, (C. and A Express.)
4 P. M., via Kensington and Jersey City,

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Ticket.

Second Class Ticket.

The 6 P. M. Line runs daily. The 11% P. M. South
ern Mail, Saturdays excepted.
For Water Gap. Strondsburg, Scranton, Wilkesbarre,
Montroso, Great Fend, &c., at 6 A. M. from Kensington, via Delaware, Lackawanns and Western Rairoad.
From Manch Chank. Allentown, Bethlehem. Belvidere, Easton, Lambertville, Flemington, &c., at 6
A. M., and 2½ P. M., from Walnut St. whatf. (The 6
A. M. Line connects with Train leaving Easton for
Mauch Chunk, at 2.20 P. M.)
For Mount Holly, at 6 A. M., 2 and 4½ P. M.
For Prechold, at 6 A. M. and 2 P. M.
For Bristol, Trenton, &c., at 8 and 11 A. M.—5, and
and 6.30 P. M., from Kensington, and 2½ P. M., troin
Walnut street wharf.
For Framyra, Riverton, Delanco, Beverly, Burlington, Florence, Bordentown, &c., at 12½ 1, 5, 4½ and 6
P.M.
Steamboat Trenton for Bordentown and intermediate places at 23, P. M., from Walnut street wharf.

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

LEWISM HARNED, VENETIAN BLIND

East and West Creek. Dennisville and Gosten, and to Cape Island on Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturdays. Returning on alternate days to Afternoon line. Leave Endgeton on strival of 4:09 P. M. Train for Farton Cedarville. Newnort, and Dividing Oreck, and returning to 6:40 A. M., line for Philhidolphia.

Also leave Bridgeton on arrival of the 20 clock A. Train for Fairton and Cedarville. Returning to 1:20 P. M. Train from Bridgeton 4, P. M. train for Fairton, and Cedarville. Returning to 1:20 into 1 of the 20 clock and 2 clock and 2 clock and 2 clock and 3 clock ing to afternoon train from Bridgeton.
4. P. M. for Sinlon, Road-town and Greenwich.—
Returning to 640 A. M. train from Bridgeton to Phildelphia. Fare through \$1.15. J. VAN RENSSELAER, Supt. Freight taken by Freight Trains only.

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5 Finley's Carlls

30 and Kridgeton, 60

35 Carpenter's Land'g 20

40 Woodbury,

45 Westville, 50

50 Gloncester, 35

5a Carnden, 40

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At 4 P. M., via Kensington and Jersey City,
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