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

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

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

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DAVID YOUNG—Fairton road.

SCOTT WILLIAMS—Stoe Creek.

LEWIS BJWEN—Hopewell.

PERCIVAL NICHOLS—Bridgeton.

This is toe riftly that I was called upon by Mr. J.

Bunder of Cats, which I did in ten minutes time, and the result was ten bushel of grain. Thresher driven by H. Bisbing and L. Bowen.

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

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Oct 25th, 1862.

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Mrs. A. Lake, No. 28 Commerce St., Bridgeton,

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

N. B.—Bonnetscolored, whitened, and pressed (Oct. 81

LINES, on the death of Joseph M. Eiwell, of Co. H., 24th Reg't, N. J. V., who died at Windmill Point Hospital, Jan. 29th.

way from home and the ones he loved, He went at his country's ca'l, To join with those who would shed their blood E're their country's flag should fall.

lis heart was brave, and with words of hope The sad ones he strove to cheer, While his own voice faltered, and in his eye There glistened yet a tear.

ly wife, my child, good bye! good bye! Though gone from you not long-Rebellion crushed, I'll soon return With victory my song.

In all the fight at Fredericksburg, 'Mid showers of shot and shell, Jutouched he stood throughout it all,

Though thousands 'round him fall. The battle o'er, he picket stood, And a cold December storm Came beating thro' the lone dark wood,

And drenched his shivering form. Typhoid Fever, the soldier's foe, Now seized him for a prey, and in its slow delirium,

He lingers day by day. The sad news flies, on wings of fear, To wife and friends at home. And anxious hearts are beating there. Lest sadder news should come.

brother hastes on wings of love, The dear one to attend. And hopes e'te long he better news To trembling hearts may send.

He reaches camp-"My brother where, Oh! tell me where is he." The sick are gone, but none can tell Where they may chance to be.

day is spent in fruitless search. Through all the country 'round, and when to camp he then returns There saddest news is found.

On yestereve, at Windmill Point. Thy brother's spirit fled To realms above. His body now Lies buried with the dead.

Oh! fearful news is this to send To waiting ones at home; God grant thy strength to bear them up When the sad word shall come.

He that went forth with hopes so bright His country to help save. A lowly corpse now home is brought And carried to the grave.

Ye stricken hearts now caused to bow Beneath the chastening rod, Look up beyond thy weight of woe, And see a loving God.

Thy Father, God, thy anguish knows, And he his strength will give, To bear thy crushing weight of woes. And cause thy soul to live.

Camp Correspondence.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. Troop E., Eighth Pennsylvania Cavalry. NEAR STAFFORD COURT HOUSE, VA. ?

March 8th, 1863. MR EDITOR :- Your readers will oberve by the heading that we have changed our base, or, in other words, moved our camp: we are at a point midway between Hope Landing and Stafford Court House, and help to constitute the reserve corps of Gen. Siegle. We are about twenty miles outside the bounds of civilization, and in the centre of a vast pine forest, and the March winds make a dismal ound, as they rush past us. Still we live in the hope of a brighter and more prosperous future. We have been very busy n building tents, and chasing Stewart, and I could find no time to write to you before, but, 'tis better late, than never .-Our march from Falmouth to this point was a very difficult one, the roads I will not attempt to describe. We all thought that we had seen mud, while on the Peninsula, but it was nothing to compare with this part of the world. The distance is less than twenty miles, yet we were from early morn untill after dark in getting here. We did not put up any tent, The being so late, but laid ourselves down by a large fire. In the morning we found three inches of snow upon our blankets, and there was fun enough in waking up the boys. We would tell them a yarn that would startle them, and they, never dreaming of snow, would suddenly find themselves getting out of a bank. After using a little strategy, all hands turned up alive, and were soon at work on their tents, happy and contented. Our teams were three days on the road. Forage and rations were brought from the landing on pack-horses, as the roads would not allow the transportation of them in wagons .-We were comfortably fixed away, and on the twenty-second we were ordered to saddle. A heavy snow-storm was fiercely high figures—if prices happen to fall. raging, the wind was blowing a gale, but that makes no difference to a soldier .-We were ordered out on picket, and we could do nothing but go. We were to establish a new picket line four miles in advance of the old one, so as to make a com-

plete connection between Falmouth and

Alexandria. We were commanded by

Major Keenan. Three times on the road

we halted and built fires. A good number

were unfortunate enough to get their feet

then taking place in most of our Northern bright and clear, when we arose and took mud. some refreshments in the shape of "hard tack," and salt pork. We expected to be relieved the following Sunday, but because of the march after Gen. Stewart made by our division, we were not relieved until Thursday. Nothing of interest happened been attacked in our abscence. In going | lye of the "upper ten thousand," mingto the general head-quarters of pickets ling with the grease of the "lower million" we were obliged to cross four streams, that and forming a very good soap. were only just fordable in good weather, - There is no rubbing it out, that money but when the snow commenced to melt is a great neutralizer, therefore be wise pouring down like a cataract, with a fury talent are good things in their way, but rebels had knew how we were situated at back.

Charleston. We hope that not one stone hundred dollars. will be left upon another, but that all signs of a city may be destroyed, and may remain to tell the passing stranger it once some time yet. The two companies that were captured at Leedstown, last November, returned to the Regiment last Monday, a party of twelve will start to-morrow, and try to find out what has become of some of our boys who ebtained leave of abscence for ten days, and have not yet returned. By them not returning we are deprived of the chance of getting to visit our friends and relatives at home. The mail only leaves once in three days, and as it is nearly time for it to close, I will stop for the present, and until you hear

Respectfully yours, &c.,

PHILADELPHIA DOTTIFGS.

from me again, I will sign myself,

Spring Trade, Business prospects, Speculation, Conscription, Police matters, Theatricals, &c., &c , &c.

PHILADELPHIA, March 24, '63. DEAR PIONEER:-We are in hopes that Spring has fairly opened, but there is no telling, as the weather is like many of our reports of battles, terribly trying on the confidence. About three weeks ago, we had some fine days, but they were merely breeders, then came a frost, a killing frost.

Some poet-name unknown. But strongly suspect it, to be Tupper, has written:-

The first bird of Spring-attempts to sing, But e're she had uttered a note: She fell from a limb-a dead bird was him, The music had freezed in his throat

The writer undoubtenly lived in a variable climate and no mistake.

Business is as flat as a pan-cake, so to speak, and dull beyond description. Store window panes in vain looking for custo. of the North and selling to the South-

Western merchants are scarce, and those who are here buy lightly: they are not to be blamed, for who wishes to have an enormous stock on hand, bought at However, it is to be hoped that the actual consumption will make the demand lively. A better trade is expected after the First of April, for in our State, it is the general ettling day with the farmers, and thus a vast amount of money finds its way into gagement here. the pockets of our country merchants, demands of our city houses.

frozen while marching along in silence. We ["touch on the raw," and the sudden and thought of the grand and imposing cele- unaccountable depreciation in gold has

bration of the patriot's birthday, that was caught some of our smartest men napping. Now they all talk that goods must evencities, and wished that we were there to tually go up, cotton scarce, demand large, participate in the proceedings. But it supply small, and country bare of goods. hath been otherwise ordered, and we jog But this, will you walk into my parlor,

along and stand our four hours on post, said the spider to the fly, game won't watching for some one of the Southern work, and any silly fly caught by this chivalry to approach, or, some of our own trick, deserves to be phlebotomized. The

ramifications of the "art speculators."

"Strike the tenth or ten thousandth link,

You break the chain alike." The only men entirely "sound on the on the lines, we were warned several times | goose" are those who have their fingers that the enemy were going to attack us, [in the pie of Uncle Sam, and they are the but they moved toward Hartwood Church, men who are investing in marble fronts in Bridgeton and is being completed to Sawhere they captured about thirty of the the West end and brown stones on the Third Pa. Cavalry, who were on duty at still. Many of these men who have sudthat point. We could distinctly hear ev- denly amassed fortunes are quite illiterate, ery shot that was fired, and could have clod-hoppers, sharp enough to make mongone to their assistance, had we been cer- ey, but unfit to associate with the bon-bon tain that our own lines would not have society, and it is really amusing to see the

from off the adjacent hills, the water came | O! Pioneer and get money. Shape and that no horse could withstand. If the nowhere compared to the Almighty Green-

that time, it would have been an a sy mat- We are becoming somewhat interested ter for them to have captured the whole of about this Conscription bill, and fear very us. We arrived at our camp again in much that the last joke of Uncle Abe safety. The rain is falling in torrents to- will be ut our expense. The fact of the matter is, that we do not so much mind It was with surprise we heard that the going for a soldier, but confound it allenemy had again opened Red river, and blue never did suit our complexion, besucceeded in capturing one of our finest sides our teeth are bad, can't bite "hard steamers of the Monitor style. The evacu- tack" and "salt horse." Aithough we There is a great deal more taste here than ation of Vicksburg we do not believe, our daily offer up our prayer-"O! Abraham | kind of New England thrift which shows enemy knows too well the value of the let us never be drafted, conscripted or litself outside as well as within. Our pubpost to vacate without s desperate strug immolated in any other style." Yet we Houten street, always reminded me of a her eyes to see her abominable transgresgle to retain it. We look anxiously for mightily fear that the aforesaid Abraham barn, whilst the Bridgeton Hall has a sion against Him, me, and her good fathnews from the fleet fitting out at Port will take us for his Isaac, and make a very chaste steeple, with a pretty belfry er, by giving her true repentance and for Royal. We hope to hear of the capture piece (peace) offering of us, unless we can and bell in-full view, of itself giving the saking that Black that hath been the ruin of Fort Sumpter, and the destruction of beg, borrow or steal the sum of three tranger an idea of the public spirit of the

The Provost Marshall is sending the the place sink into oblivion, and nothing quick," all through the means of "that proclamation," which has had more efexisted. Everything is quiet as usual, feet than any inducement that could be can be more worked on by fear than by the Eric Road.

We are still rushing it wild, in the way of amusements, both private and public, and on Thursday evening appears to be the great gala night, it is impossible to walk a few squares without passing a doz en houses where the inmates are engaged in festivities. We can assure you that wit wine and women are mixed up promiscously, and that good things fly fast and furious, and that the tripping on the light fantastic toe is kept up until the and who formerly resided here, where was "wee small hours."

Our police made a splendid haul of precious rascals, a few days since, and entirely broke up a nest of counterfeiters, and thus saved many a shopkeeper from being "blistered" with a lot of the "queer." These fellows are getting fearfully numerous and we trust the police will make every effort to rid us of the rascals, as the good money we have is bad enough without any addenda in the shape In this district of country is alluvial, that of bogus notes. There are some men wil. is to say plainly, it has been deposited by ling to do anything and risk anything for money, but they often find themselves

brought up with a "round turn. A number of Jews who professed to be intensely union, and who swore "by lam" against all rebels, were caught conducting an underground railroad to secesh-part eveness of the surface gives a tameness to freight clear through. Would send boxes with all kinds of articles to some point on the Eastern shore of "My Maryland," and thence across. They, however, have been trapped, and their photographs are in the Rogues gallery, and their bodies help to fill the space between the four ant growth of forest trees, which help to the Sabbath rang but a minute or two, walls of a prison. These fellows were keepers flatten their noses against the helping both parties, no doubt, buying brought up within view of the mountain Saturday night all the stores had closed. very good men in their way-but happily now out of the wav.

"They were patriots, be it understood, They left their country for their country's

And between you and I, it would not hurt the country if a few more did the same

Forrest is still with us, and as it will take him some time to play his pieces through, will terminate this season's en-

The German Opera has had a fair seafrom where it is easily abstracted by the son, but not quite so remunerative as their last one. But, as the feature is new. We predicted in a former letter that and many of the artists decidedly clever some of our speculators would get a slight | performers. May their days be many.-And so yours truly,

The following interesting sketch of the town of Bridgeton and its "institutions," is from the pen of Mr. Van Derhoven. This town, fecated as it is half way down the peninsula of New Jersey, being 17 miles from Salem and 40 from Camden, is situated on the Cohansey River, list the relief came, and we leid course. At merchants all tell you that goods look list the relief came, and we leid course. list the relief came, and we laid ourselves | firmer, but my word for it, that the only is full of short crooks. emptying finally down in a snow-bank, and dreamed of firmer there is about the matter, is the into Delaware Bay thirty miles above days gone by, until the morrow's sun rose | fact of their getting firmer stuck in the | Cape May and seventy one below Philadelphia. The district of country from Camden down to the Capes is very little This gold depreciation is going to understood by the people in the eastern cause a revolution through all the various of the state, who generally incline to the impression that they have got to the jumping-off place when they arrive at Camden, whilst in reality the long strech is still before them, the distance from

Camden down the peninsula being greater than between Jersey City and Camden. The West Jersey Railroad runs to lem; but most of the freightage is carried on sloops down the Cohansey, which although called a creek, is as large at this place as the Passaic River at Paterson, but with a deeper channel. The water like that of the River at Acquackanonk, is brackish, being fresh at low and saltish at high water.

THE TOWN Is the smartest, prettiest and happiest, to be found in the State. It reminds one of the beautiful towns on the Western Reserve in Ohio. There are no squalid people to be seen. All the houses look like the abodes of comfort. The buildings are kept well painted and only the jail presents a miserable exterior. There are some old-fashioned churches and houses; but they are kept neatly painted and only the jail presents a miserable exterior. There are some old fashion churches and houses; but they are kept neatly painted "brushed up," and bear a venerable respectability about them that would scorn the idea of growing "seedy" or falling into a state of dilapidation, and if not os modern as their neighbors, they seem determined to look as well as they can. -

Although containing but 6000 inhabitants, Bridgeton occupies nealy as much boys back to their regiments in "double ground as our own city, with its twenty thousand in population. Another proof of comfort among the people, where nearly every man has his home to himself and where humanity is not cramed into teneand there is no prospect of an advance for held out. We begin to suspect that man ment houses like hogs in a cattle car on

This is the country town, and a centre to much of the surrounding country .-Cumberland County was formed from a part of Salem in 1747, and was named by Gov. Belcher in honor of the duke of the hero of the day, having not long before gained the victory of Culloden; and thereby established the House of Hanover permanently on the throne of Great Britain.]

The original name of the land on both sides of the river was Chohansey, from an Indian chief whose name was Cohanzick, the first fording place. In the vicinity of the crossing a settlement grew up at a very early period, and finally a bridge was built across the stream. Thenceforth the place was known as as "The Bridge," and as the settlement grew, it was called "the Bridge Town," and finally we have it held in the morning and Sabbath School Bridgeton." It is to be hoped that the in the afternoon only, any Sunday is not original Indian word-"Cohansey"-will made miserable by long faces, long sersooner or later be resumed as the rightful and more appropriate name of the place.

the action of water or wash of the sea -The entire peninsula of New Jersey, like parts of the counties oceanward from the Raritan, have at one time been beneath a portion of the Atlantic. There are no been heard. I doubt if we could stay aills higher than one can now see where the waves have thrown up the sand on Brigantine and other beaches, and the the eye which increases our admiration for a beautiful rolling country. In riding of vehicles as are those of Paterson on a over the prairies in Illinois the writer first | Saturday afternoon, yet there was a Qualearned how to appreciate hills and hol ker-like quiet pervading the place which lows. This district is far more varied than that of the dead levels of the prairies, and here are streams, and a luxuri- to affect even the church bells, which on relieve the prospect, with here and there and then held their tongues, probably a hollow or a rising hillock; yet to one having tol'd enough By 9 o'clock on ranges there is ever a something lacking the wagens had left the town, and the to complete the picture.

Bridgeton is eleven miles from the Bay, We had been calling at a clergyman's and on the other side twenty-four from the Ocean. The atmosphere is of course more balmy than with us, and the changes the universal rule which governed the are not so severe. It is very seldom that | business part of the town in this respect. good sleighing lasts—the snow turning to In Paterson the streets are noisy for fully rain almost invariably unless directly from the North, and melting very rapidly on night. the ground. When there is good sleighing in Pailadelphia, only forty miles distant, quite frequently there is no snow at all here. This difference proves itself in the production of edibles, the farmers and truck raisers here-abouts getting their early vegetables into market fully two weeks earlier than can those in the vicinity of Philadelphia.

THE BLACKS IN THE COUNTY. From the houses of the town can be

from which they scatter. There are several settlements of blacks in this county, and there are one thousand settled in Greenwich township. They are generally well behaved and do good service to the farmers and produce men in the county; but like white communities of the same extent, comprise within their numbers a few bad ones. My informant told me that, "considering their chances, they were fully as good as white folks."-Sometimes slave owners come erer to reclaim their negroes; but the runaways are hard to find if they once reach the nogro settlements. The last case nearly rebeen nobody over from Delaware after pects were improving. their black diamonds.

In all there are at least two thousand negroes in the county, and yet I am informed that few arrests take place, and for a great part of the year the county jail is quite empty-with much of the time not a single occupant either white or black in the cells. This speaks well for the people of this district of coun-

A MULATTO SETTLEMENT.

About three miles from Bridgeton towards Millville, is a place called Gouldtown, where is a community of Creoles or a people of mixed blood. They are a thrifty class and have a neat church and good school-house. They associate no more than is necessary with the whites and scorn classification with their blacker brethren. They would pass for dark-complexioned whites. Some of the young girls are quite pretty and the men of medium hight. They are a home-loving and industrious people. It is very seldom they have any trouble, and the people near whom their town is located, give them the very best character for sobriety, industry and inoffensiveness. They pay quite a sum annually for county taxes and own considerable property. They do not increase much, nor do they intermarry or cars, let down or apply the brakes of any with whites or blacks. Even at this day car, or pull the bell-rope, or convey to the en-

they do not number more than 500. The tradition is that they are descenlents of Fenwick. His will contains the following clause; "Item. I do except against Elizabeth Adams, (who was a punished by imprisonment not exceeding one or and daughter) of having any the least part of my estate, unless the Lord open the court.

2 And be it enacted, That this act shall grand daughter) of having any the least of her, and become penitent for her sins; upon that condition only I do will and require my executors to settle five hundred acres of land upon her."

CHURCHES AND SOCIETIES. There are lodges of Odd Fellows, Masons and Sons of Temperance here, all in good condition, and churches to accommodate people of nearly every sect and opin- land, road or street; or shall willfully and ma-The most prosperous appear to be the Presbyterian and Methodist. The Baptists also are doing well. The Epis- line in the boundary of any lot or tract of land copaleans are split up into "High church" and "Low church," and then again are remove any tree upon which any such marks subdivided on a question as to which side shall be made for such purpose, with the inof the River the new church shall be built. Cumberland, who at that period was This latter question was finally settled judged guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be like one of Lincoln's compromises, in a punished by a fine not exceeding two hunmanner to satisfy neither party, for no dred and fifty dollars, or imprisonment at hard church at all has been erected, and the labor not exceeding two years, or both. congregation worship at present in the Hall of the Sons of Temperance. These difficulties are proving disastrous to the congregation.

BRIDGETON, N. J., March 9.

The people in this place are a very even-tempered race of mortals. They believe in the enjoyment of home not only as evinced by their neatness and thrift, but even in their worship. Church is mons, and from three to five services .-The Epicsopal clergyman on Sunday morning preached only fifteen minutes, and we were all at home by a quarter to twelve. They are far ahead of us in this respect, as in nearly every other matter of moraliy. For instance, whilst stopping at Davis's large Hotel, which is in the centre of the town (and the Congress Hall of the place) not a word of profanity has around any Paterson Hotel four days and tell the same story Nor have I seen any intoxication since my arrival. Very lit tle liquor is "gulphed" at the bar, and although the streets on Saturday were as full in comparison was pleasant to a Patersonian, This disposition to quietude seemed streets were like "banquet halls deserted." house and remaining till half past that hour hurried home almost astounded at two hours later and often untill mid-

THE NEWSPAPERS. The oldest printing office in town is

that owned by Nixon & Potter, publishers of the Chronicle-the oldest paper published this side of Trenton. It may be well to add that the first paper printed in West Jersey south of Burlington was called the Argus and was printed at Bridgeton in 1795. The Chronicle office issued a newspaper as early as 1815. The office itself is one of the nestest and seen the Bay, and on a clear day the land most extensive in this section of the State, on the Delaware side is in plain view .- and the proprietors by eschewing party Slaves are sometimes run across on forgy organship and publishing a paper which

mornings and landed on the Salem shore, is independent (not neutral) have made themselves very popular.

The Pioneer is also an independent paper, very popular and emanating from a good office. Its editor is a son of Mr. Ferguson of Burlington, the "Sunday School Army man." This paper was start-

There is a third paper here quite young an organ of the Democratic party. The editor is an old Philadelphia printer, jovial and ultra, and as social a chap as Chauncey Burr. We like his manners, plain, blunt, queer and quiant, but hearty and whole-souled after all. His paper is called the Aurora and it has a hard work sulted in the death of the slave hunter, a to row against wind and tide in this localfew years ago, since which time there has | ity.' We learned, however, that its pros-

HOW THEY PAY UP.

Upon going into the building where was seen the Pioneer sign, we backed out once, under the impression that it was a wood yard or the office of a dealer in fuel. Again told that the printing office was "in there," we persevered and soon reached the room of types and ink, and learned that the lumber in front was received from subscribers who paid for their paper in firewood. There was enough to last an editor a life-time.

LAWS OF NEW JERSEY. (BY AUTHORITY.)

A Further Supplement to the act entiled "An act for the punishment of Crimes," approved April sixteenth, eighteen hundred and forty-six.

Whereas, Great danger is liable to be incurattempting to control the running and management of railway cars, to the manifest peril of life and property; therefore. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Gener-

al Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That if any person or persons, unauthorized or unemployed by the individuals or coporations managing or owning any railway cars in this state shall maliciously or wantonly for the purpose of hindering or delaying such car gineer, conductor, or others employed in the management of such cars, any such signal as is or may be used for regulating the running and management of such cars, such person or

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1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That every person who shall willfully or maliciously remove any monument of stone, wood or other durable material, erected for the purpose of designating the corner, or any other point, in the boundary of any lot or tract of liciously deface or alter the marks upon any tree, port or other monument, made for the road or street; or shall willfully cut down or tent to destroy such marks, shall, in every

2. And bo it enacted, That every person who shall willfully or maliciously break, destroy or remove any milestone, mileboard guideboard or guidepost, or cautionary board any street, public road, turnpike, plank road or railroad in this state, or shall willfully or maliciously deface or alter any inscription upon such stone, board or post, shall, upon conviction thereof, be adjudged guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be punished by imprisonment in a county jail, not exceeding three months, or by a fine not exceeding three months or by a fine not exceeding fifty dollars,

Approved Ecbruary 15, 1863.

A Further Supplement to the act entitled "An act respecting conveyances," appproved April

fiftenth, eighteen hundred and forty-six. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General acknowledgments and proofs of deeds, or other instruments in writing heretofore made or taken, or that may hereafter be made or taken out of this state if any or either of the parties to the said deeds or instruments in writing, at proofs resided, or shall reside, out of this state and the same have been, or shall be taken hefore a person authorized by the laws of this state to take the same, and are in all other respects in conformity with the laws of this state, shall be and they are hereby declared to be good and valid and effectual in law for all nurnoses, as fully and completely as if the before an officer by the laws of this state au. thorized to take the same.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take . effect immediately.
Approved March 4, 1863.

An act for the relief of Euphemia Hall, an in-

WHEREAS, It is represented by the principal of the Pennsylvania Institution for the instruc-tion of the blind, that Euphemia Hall, a blind pupil of said institution from the county of Mercer, in this state, is an orphan, out a home or near relatives; that she has passed the full term of eight years authorized by law in said institution; that owing to her tender age when admitted she has not yet completed her instruction, and if now discharged will be incapable of self support; that it would be greatly to her advantage to receive further instruction, and that she is capable of making good progress in the

acquisition of knowledge, therefore, I. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the term of instruction of the said Euphemia Hall, at the said institution, shall be extended for the further term of two years from the first of January, eighteen hundred and sixty-three, and that the expense of the same shall be paid out of the state treasury in the same manner as is prescribed by the act entitled "An act to provide for the instruction of indigent blind persons, inhabitants of this state," April tenth, eighteen hundred and forty-six 2. And be it enacted, That this set shall take

effect immediately, Approved March 2, 1863. What do people buy to save clothes. Clothes Ringer's of Jacob Flan-



THE PIONEER HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY COUNTY PAPER IN THIS STATE.

Only \$1.25 per Year! in Advanco: JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor.

WORTH IMITATING.

The children of the Salem Public School, wanting apparatus to illustrate Aid Society of Salem. The children de- front of the most formidable of the fortificaserve great commendation for the judicious manner in which they directed essayed to pass. But for this expedient the their own money to be spent, no less than for the generous and patriotic impulse in giving for the suffering defendengaged to assist in the patriotic enter-

A day or two since we called in at the establishment of Lawrence & Miner, and were surprised to see so large a desirable articles may be had for a reasonatheir batteries was the dishing of their cents, ble price of Lawrence & Miner.

Por By reference to advertisement in another column, it will be seen that Mr. Benjamin T. Ware has the largest variety of New Spring Styles of Wall Paper, in West Jersey. We adanything in that line, to call at Mr. Ware's .- loss of the two vessels was two killed and two in treasurer's office, three dollars and

The President has issued a proclaation, fasting and prayer.

Report of the Secretary of the Ladies' Soldlers' Relief Association for February and March. ARTICLES SENT AWAY.

10 pair of drawers, 5 wrappers, 25 Canton flaunel shirts, 37 night shirts, 7 hos to stem the car at with her in tow, and was pital shir.s, 10 pair of stockings, 12 pair therefore head down stream. pads, 1 quilt, 5 woollen searis, 3 rolls of rask and spiecd gingerbread, large quanities of dried peaches and apples, a package of dried cherries, 2 lbs. of chocolate, I dezen lemons, 2 cans of peaches, 2 cans of preserved tomatoes, 2 cans of tematoes. ARTICLES RECEIVED AS DONATIONS.

4 pair of stockings, 3 second hand shirts, 5 searfs, 2 rells of muslins, 2 rolls of linen, a large quantity of dried rusk, a large quantity of dried fruit, a quantity of spiced gingerbread 2 lbs. of chocolate, 1 dozen lemons, 2 cans of peaches, 2 cans of tomatoes 2 cans of preserved tomatoes. The Association from the time of its or-

ganization has met on Thursday afternoon in the office of R. D. Carll The ladies of the Association wish to express their especial thanks to Mr Carll for so generously providing them with a pleasant place of meeting -often as they are aware inconveniencing himself for their comfort. Johnson has kindly offered the room over the Post Office, where, hereafter, the Association will meet, and where every woman, who has a desire to labor for her suffering countrymen, will be heartily welcomed. The treasury of the Association is now quite low, but the ladies do not be lieve that a public that has thus far so

For the West Jersey Pioncer. SHILOH, N. J., March 31, 1863.

liberally supported them, will allow their

hands to remain idle for lack of fund .

The Anniversary of Union Academy, at Shiloh, was held in the evening of the 26th, in the Academy building, according to previous arrangement. At an eared by those who had paid ten cents adwere upwards of three hundred present. amused, and we are assured that they were not disappointed.

The exercises consisted in orations by the gentlemen, essays by the ladies. and dialogues by both ladies and gentlemen. and music by a selected choir, led by Mr. Elhamon W. Davis, Miss Mary A. Gillette performed on the melodian. A dialogue by twelve boys, original, respecting what they were intending to be, was interesting and natural, showing the true working of the mind. Another one, rep resenting Joseph and his brethern, was both imstructive and effecting. A Dia- instin and found that Lewis had been nished Adam Boyd, engrossing clerk, logue representing a political caucus meeting, created much amusement. and taught a lesson worthy to be remembered. One of the last things of the evening was a performance by twelve young ladies. representing a woman's rights conven-

There was good order in the emgregation, and the students done honor to themselves and their Teachers. We are sorry to say that Mr. Thompson is under the necessity of leaving the school and with his teeth. Lewis, with an oath the country.

From the Army of the Potomoc there is intelligence that the enemy's camps are visible for several miles; but their troops display themselves very little the main body of their army lies back about fifteen large force has recently been sent down mear port Royal.

No charge for showing go ds at Pogues [編集 Stove Store,

THE SECTION ACTION AT PORT HUDSON.

At length, after the most contradictory and costantly changing reports, we have the true account of the fortunes attending Com, Furragut's gallant attempts to pass the batteries at Port Hudson with his fleet. The vessels en gaged were seven in number-the limitford flagship,) Richmond, Mississippi, Mongahela. Genesse, Albatross and Kino; besides the nortar fleet, which consisted of the Essex, the Sachem and six schooners.

took a position within shelling distance of the rebel batteries, and on the following night at 10 c'clock the fleet advanced to make the attempt to run the gnuntlet of the batteries in the following order: The Hartford towing the Albatross, the Richmond towing the Genesee, the Monnogahela towing the Kinio, and the Sachem and the Mississippi following .-The movement of the fleet was necessarily their studies, instead of asking their trus- slow, owing to the darkness and the precau tees for thom, held a concert of their tions that were necessary to prevent the vessels from interfering with each other, and it ovn. at which they invited Mr. E. M. was near midnight when they succeeded in Bruce to assist, and realized a clear profit reaching the head of Prophet Island, the poins of fifty dollars, which they placed in the sing the fortifications undiscovered, it wat hands of their teacher to expend for now dispelled, for immediately signal lightwere seen flashing along the rebel batteries, school apparatus. But they did not stop which were answered from the opposite shore here; they held another concert, the Lights were also shown from rebel boats in the stream ahead, which rapidly made tracks to net profits of which amounting to twenty get under some cover of the batteries. Pressix dollars they handed over to the Ladies' ently a huge fire was kind e i by the enemy in tions, which served to cast a glare of light

nocuious and the whole fleet would have got through in rafety, if not absolutely undiscovered. Nothing daunted, however, the heroic Farers of the country. Why cannot their ragut determined to go forward. It was imexample be successfully imitated here. - | portant to clear the river, between Port Hud-son and Vicksburg, of the Queen of the West, 21r. Bruce, who is a host himself can be the Indianola, and other rebel craft, and to cut off the supplies from the Red River county on which the vast garrison at Vicksburg de pended for subsistance; and solacing himself with the metto "nothing ventured nothing

had" the Commodore gave the order "go ahead," himself leading the way. The nature of the work before the fleet may be realized when it is known that the mauntlet that was to be run did not consist of a sin stick of handsome, well built carriages, gle battery as at Fort Darling, but of five miles buggies, rockaways, market wagons, &c of continuous batteries placed on high bluffs at They have the largest and best sotek ever | zles of their guas were at times within forty belove offered in Bridgeton. There is no yards of the passing ships. Nor did the batneed of any person going away from this tinet ranges or tiers; and while their lights on the shore were so disposed as to reveal our ships, the only thing to depote the locality.

The Hartford and her consort, the Albatross nished for flag, ninety-nine dollars and pushed forward, directed by Com. Farragut in person, followed closely by the Richmond and 21. Timothy 1 Genesce. After a terrine cannonade the two thitching posts in front of state house, former succeeded in passing all the batteries, forty dollars and thirty nine cents, sustaining only very's ight injuries-a bottle having been floated down after the containing; vise all of the readers of the Pioneer when despatch signed by the Admiral's Secretary they wish to make purchases of wall paper or stating that all was well, and that the total

The Richmond followed the motions of the Hartford, and had passed the principal testermaction, setting apart Thursday the 30th les when a shot went through her steam chest, temporarily d sabling her, and compeling her day of April, as a day of National humiliecutive officer, Lieut. Commander A. B Cummings received a fatal wound, the left leg below the knee being sive ed from the body.— The loss on the R channel was three killed and ten wounde'. The ship received several shots in the side, but was only temporarily disabled. The Genesae, which was lashed alongside the Richmond found herself unable

pital shir.s, 10 pair of stockings, 12 pair therefore neared down stream.

Next in line of bittle was the Monouganela furnished state house, for mittens, 16 pair of carpet socks, 27 and Kinio. Capt. McKinstry, of the former laws and eighty-five cents, ship was wounded early in the action. From 29. Trenton Gas Light Company, muslins, 2 rolls of linen, a barrel of dried the smoke which enveloped the flig ship it for gas consumed in state house, two was found to be almost impossible to follow hundred and ten dollars and twelve her leadership, and the ship grounded direct- cents, y under the hottest fire of the rebel batteries. Through the aid of the Kinio she ultimately stoves, ventilators and hardware fursucceeded in escaping from her perilous po nished to the state house and offices, sition. Afterward attempting to steam up five hundred and fifty-one dollars and the river, her crank pin became so heated as seventy-four cents, omake her unmanageable, and she was forced to retire to the position of the mortar fleet .- glazing and varnishing furniture in sen-The loss on the Monorigahela was ten killed

and twenty wounded, The Mississippi next advanced. She reached point opposite the town in safety, but the nished to the clerk of supreme court blinding smoke rendered her officers unable for office, fifty-seven dollars and fiftyto discerd their course, and she grounded ou the right bank of the river, directly opposite the terminus of the Pert Hudson and Clinton nished J. H. Meeker, engrossing elerk Railroad, Her engines were immediately of the house of assembly, one hundred reversed but all efforts to get her affoat were mavailing. In thirty five minutes 250 shots cents, were fired from her guns. It being found impossible to save her, however, Capt. Smith orlered instant preparation to be made to res- grossing clerk of the senate, extra sescue the crew and destroy the ship. The sick sion, twenty-two dollars and eighty-and wounded were place I on board the Essex five cents, and the remoinder of the crew were landed This office being now rented, Mr. Geo. on the right bank of the river. The engines were destroyed and combustibles were collectted and fired upon the deck. Seven of the three dollars and ninety-seven cents, crew fell iato the hands of the rebels-including marine Captain Fentane, Assistant Eugigeer Brown, and Master's Mat: Francis -Acting Master Kelly was killed. The loss on the Mississippi is not accurately known but a part of the crew, who have arrived at Baton Rouge, state that about thirty were killed and

wounded. While the fleet were thus engaged in their desperate strugt of three hours duration, the land forces of Gen. Banks made a diversion to within four miles of Port Hudson our works on the land side and a se ies of spirited skirmishes ensued, during the whole of Saturday in which the rebel scouts were driven in. On Sunday morning intelligence was brought to Gen. Earlis that the Hartford and Attatross had passed the batteries, when he announced that "the object of the expedition twenty-one dollars," had been accomplished," and gave orders to ly hour the building was densely crowd- return to Baton Rouge, greatly to the disapointment of the troops, who manifest great items, two depressions at the unexpected command. The five coats, mission fee, to pay incidentals. There same day the who'e force returned to Baton Rouge and its vicinity, where they still remained on the 23d inst. Rumors prevailed state prison, with interest, forty dolto see, hear, to be instructed, and to be in the camps that Gea. Magnuler with 15 0.90 lars and ninety cents, men was march; gon Brashear City, our extreme outpost Texas warp; that Kirby Smith ing copies of resolutions number two, is advancing on New Orleans with a like force; relative to Lieutenant General Winand that Stonewall Jackson, with 60,000 is field Scott, six dollars, meditating a blow in the same direction .-Nothing had occurred, however, at the last tus, for oil cloth furnished and shades advices to show that there was any founda- furnished by S. Van Siekel, thirtytion for the reports, which are discredited by the officers in command.

> ATTEMPTED SUICIDE BY LEWIS. -On last Saturday, the murderer Lewis, notwithstanding the vigilant watch that is kept upon him, attempted to commit sui48. Charles Scott, for stationery furcide. On Saturday morning the office s nished court of errors and appeals and discovered his thirt sleeve, on the left arm, slightly to n. They made an examination and found that Lowis had been as the sleet court of errors and appears and discovered his thirt sleeve, on the left dollars and ten cents,
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> 49, Charles Scott, for stationery furing the sleep should be stated to the state of the sleep should be should making an effort to bite open his veins. eighty dollars and fifty-soven cents,
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> 59. State Gazette and Republican, He had tasted the blood and then h d for publishing general orders, &c.. wrapped up his arm tightly with a view eleven dollars and fifty cents, apparently of stopping it. The rag 51. John P. Lansing, for making around the arm was completely saturated | two copies of the report of the joint with blood. He probably stopped the flow of blood for a favorable opportunity, by then it would not be discovered. When it would not be discovered. When wice in taking inventory at lunatic asydiscovered, Lewis became rather violent lum, twenty-one dollars, in his exclamations and denunciations.—
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> 58. Dennis Lane, for use of omnitations bus for committee to and from state bus for committee to an additional bus for committee to a different bus for commi strap, by which the arms cannot be raised cents, to his mouth, so as to prevent him from wanted to know "whose invention that was." By this arrangement, the possientirely out of the question.

Desirable Dry Goods! Prices furnished and work done at state miles from Fredericksburg, though a reasonable! An excellent assortment—thouse, fifty-one dollars and seventyreasonable! An excellent assortment—sower cents, well worthy of attention—now opening at Thornley & Chisms, Eighth & Spring copies of census tables, to replace Garden ts, Philadelphia. Read adver- those lost, twenty-five dollars,

An Act to defray Incidental Expenses for the 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That it shall be lawful for the treasurer of this state

to pay the several persons hereinafter named, the following amounts, viz: 1. To Jorome Tantum, for one gentleman's cane oak chair, for clerk of supreme court, five dollars, 2. Reuben Bechtel, for repairing and varnishing furniture, forty-eight dollars and forty cents, 3. A. Kessler, for making and fitting keys, seven dollars and seventy-five On the night of the 13th, the mortar boats

4. A. Rowley, for brooms, brushes, baskets, furnished to the officers of the state house, senate and assembly, thirty-seven dollars and forty-six cents, 5. Phillips & Boswell, for station-ery furnished to the court of chancery, sixty-seven dollars. 6. Thomas Booth, for paper, pens

and pencils, furnished the elerk of the court of chancery, eleven dollars and sixty cents, 7. Phillips & Boswell, for printing blank commissions, bonds and other blanks for secretary of state, thirtythree dollars and twenty cents, 8. A. Kessler, for putting on locks and making keys for state house, five dollars and eighty-seven cents, 9. A. Kessler, for making and fit-

ting keys and repairing locks for senate and assembly rooms, sixty-three dollars and nine cents, 10. C. Barricklo & Co., for articles furnished to the senate and house of assembly, thirty-two dollars and thirtysight cents, across the river, revealing every vessel as i 11. C. Barricklo & Co., for articles furnished to the senate, sixty-seven dollars and seventy-five cents,

12. Isaac Dunn, for repairing stoves for office of supreme court, four dolhars and forty-five cents. 13. Joseph G. Brearley, for watercooler and mallets furnished for office supreme court, six dollars and eighty-seven cents, 14. William T. Nicholson, for books and blanks furnished to the clerk in chancery, two hundred and forty-four

dollars and twenty-five cents, 15. Trenton Water Works, for water furnished to state house, as per contract, one hundred dollars, 16. A. Kessler, for making locks and keys for secretary of state's office, six dollars and fifty cents, 17. Thomas Booth, for paper furnished to the office of secretary of

state, fourteen dollars, 18, A. Kessler, for locks and keys furnished for senate, twenty dollars 1 . Edward Williams, for making

20, H. G. Seudder, for material fur-21. Timothy Field, for cast iron 22. Ralph Green & Brother, for work done in offices at state house, forty dollars and thirty-nine cents, 23. A. Kessler, for altering door lock

24. Charles J. Ihrie, for extra services, express charges, &c., as state librarian, two hundred and ninetyeight dollars and twenty-six cents, 25. William T. Nicholson, for stationery furnished to secretary of state's office, three dollars and twenty-five cents.

Charles Scott, for books and stationery furnished to executive department, forty-three dollars and nine-27. Joshua Jeffries, for painting and glazing done in state library, eight dol-

lars and fifty-one cents, 28. Estate of Wm. A. West, for ice unished state house, forty-four dol-30. Upton & Miller, for furnace.

81. Edward Williams, for painting, ate and assembly rooms, one hundred and fifty-six dollars and fourteen cents, 156 1

32. David Clark, for stationery fursix cents. 33. David Clark, for stationery fur-

and fifty-two dollars and twenty-six 31. David Clark, for stationery furnished William H. Van Nortwick, en-

35. David Clark, for stationery furnished J. H. Meeker, engrossing clerk of assembly, extra session, twenty-36. David Clark, for stationery furnished Jacob Sharp, clerk of the house of assembly, extra session, one hundred and forty-three dollars and ninety-five cents

37. David Clark, for stationery furnished the attorney general's office, fifteen dollars and ninety-four cents, 38. David Clark, for stationery furnished to state library, thirty-five dollars and ten cents. 39. David Clark, for stationery fur-

mished to the executive department. eleven dollars and seventy-six cents, 40. David Clark, for stationery furnished treasury office, one hundred and eight dollars and ninety-six cents, 41. James H. Bruere, for services 42. J. R. Freese, for advertising governor's proclamation and other items, twenty-four dollars and sixty-

43. Joseph Justice, for publishing 44. Benjumin Naar, for re-engross-

45. Titus & Sendder and B. W. Tifour dollars and sixty seven cents. 46. Charles Scott, for book furnished clerk of chancery for office, sixtyfour dollars and ninety cents. 47, Charles G. Brearley & Co., for

coat hooks, &c., furnished chancery court room, one dollar and seventy-

committee at Philadelphia, three dollars, 52. J. S. Fish, for seven day's sor-

53. Dennis Lane, for use of omni-54. R. M. Smith, for amount of bill

a lelphia, eighteen dollars and eightyeight cents, forty-three dollars and eighty-seven 56. David S. Anderson, for material

58. William W. Norcross, for one

box sperm candles furnished for use of state house, fourteen dollars and eighty-five cents, 59. James Murphy, for soap and brushes furnished for cleaning state

house, three dollars and forty-one 60. R. M. Smith, for amount paid for bill of committee at the Continental \$5 00 Hotel, Philadelphia, relative to the obsequies of Col. Allen and Dr. Weller, fifty-two dollars and seventy-five cents, 61. It. M. Smith, for amount paid Mesers. Doan and Disbrow, as police in attendance at the obsequies of Col. Allen and Dr. Weller, six dollars. 62. R. M. Smith, for am't paid Thomas

Drumm, Chaplain of the Ninth Regiment

expenses incurred in bringing the bedies of Col. Allen and Surgeon Weller from

Hatterns to Philadelphia, forty-two dol-lars and seventy-five cents. 63. R. M. Smith, for amount paid the American Telegraph Company for metsages relative to the obsequies of Colonel Allen and Surgeon Weller, thirty eight dollars and eighty two cents. 64. R. M. Smith, for am't paid Messrs. Taylor & Brother, Taylor's Hotel, refreshments furnished relative to the ob-sequies of Surgeon Weller, twenty one

dollars and seventy-five cents, 65. R. M. Smith, for amount paid Congress Hali, Paterson, relative to the obsequies of Surgeon Weiler, thirty dollars, 66. W. H. Moore, for burial cases furnished and other exponses for the remains of Colonel Allen and Surgeon Weller, two hundred and fifty-four dollars and twenty cents,

67. Benjamin K. McClurg, for music furnished attending the obsequies of Col. Allen and Surgeon Weiler, one hundred

dollars, 68. C. M. Norcross, for supper and breakfast for one hundred men, acting as gaard to the remains of Colonel Allen and Surgeon Weller, seventy-five dollars, 69. C. B. Cogill, for services rendered as undertaker, and dressing senate chamber in mourning, and other articles furnished relative to obsequies of Colonel Allen and Surgeon Weller, five hundred and thirty-eight dollars and ninery ets., 70. John H. Hindle, for furnishing hearse and trimmings and attending obsequies of Surgeon Weller, thirty doll's, 71. Job Glover, for services interring the remains of Surgeon Weller, five dol-

72. Brewer & Ott, for use of horse for assistant to the marshal attending the oosequies of Colonel Allen and Surgeon Weller, three dollars, 73. C. Barricklo & Cc., for crockery ware furnished the officers in state house, thirteen dollars and seventy-five cents, 74. A. Kessler, for making keys and re pairing locks in executive department, three dollars and fifty cents, 75. Fish & Green, for lumber furnished

for making boxes to send laws and minutes, de., to counties, twenty three dollars and seventy cents, 76. Burman & Kite, for making frame for governor, seventy five cents,
77. Brewet d Ott, for use of horse and sleigh to state prison and return, twelve dollars, 78. C. B. Cagill, for furniture furnished to officers in state house, seventeen dol-lars and forty one cents, 79. Titus H. Stout, for services; mak-

ing ares in furnaces, hoisting and attending the national flag during the session of the legislature, one handred and fifty dollars. 80. J. B. Lale or converance to and from lunatic asylum of committee, twelve dollars and fifty cents, \$1, Mrs. E. Vansickell, for making and putting down carpets, marting and oil cloth, in senate and assembly and concr coms, one hundred and sixty four dol-

lars and ninety two cents, 82. Julius Johnson, William G. Bergen and Edmund E. Reed, appraisers ap-pointed to value the personal property at state prison, and Samuel Johnson, cierk of appraisers, twenty three days' service each, at three dollars per day amounting to two hundred and seventy six dollars. 83. David Clark, for stationery furnished house of assembly, forty three dollars and fifty cents, 84. David Clark, for stationery fur-

shed for senate chamber, one hundred 44 85 and thirty two dollars and forty two ets., 85. Charles Scott, for stationery furnished for senate, twenty nine dollars and thirty six cents, 86. David Clark, for stationery furnished senate, two hundred and eighty dollars and seventy cents, 87. B. S. Disbrow, for furniture and repairing and material furnished for state

use, ninety six dollars and twenty five cents, SS. A. Rowley, for furniture furnished senate, sixty dollars and eighty five cts., 89. David Clark, for stationery far nished senate, extra session, one hundred and forty three dollars ninty eight cts., 90. Charles Scott, for stationery fur-

nished senate, extra session, seventy six dollars and twenty five cents, * 91. David Naar, for printing labels for backs of books for library, six dollars and fiffy cents. 92. David Naar, for disinfecting pow-

der for use of state house, two dollars and fifty cents,
93. David Naur, for printing copies of slips, six deliars, 94. David Naar, for printing blanks for payment of families of volunteers, 22 85 twelve dollars and fifty cents,

95. David Naar, for printing circulars for state superintendent, nineteen dollars and nine'y three cents,
96. David Naar, for printing done for senate and house of assembly, as per re-ceipts of secretary of senate and cierk of assembly, three hundred and forty six dell irs and twenty eight cents,
97. Joshua Jones, Post Master, for
stamps and stamped envelopes furnished
the senate and house of assembly, six

hundred and thirty nine dollars and two cents, 98. S. & E. Roberts, for repairing c'o ks for office, six dollars and fifty cts., 99. J. B. Lalor, for use of teams for committee to and from state prison, fifteen

dollars and fifty cents,
100. Isaac D. James, for mucilage furnished senate, two dollars and sixty four cents, 101. Charles Scott, for stationery furnished the treasury office, one hundred and six dollars and thirty six cents, 102. Willet Hicks, for crockery furnished offices in state house, seventeen dollars and ninety six cents,

103. Jacob Sharp, for mucilage furnished house of assembly, seventy six 104. David Depew, William A. Morrell, David P. Kenyon, and Samuel Johnson, twenty days appraising the property at state prison, two hundred and forty dol-

105. William A. Ashmore, for services rendered Governor Olden as page, one 6 00 hundred and fi ty one dollars and fifty 106. Charles M. Herbert, for services from April twentieth, eighteen hundred

and sixty one, to April first, eighteen hundred and sixty two, rendered the state and approved by the governor, three hundred dollars, 107. Charles Scott, for stationery furnished house of assembly, four hundred and twenty eight dollars and sixty two 108. Charles Scott, for Nixon's forms

and legislative manuals for the use of the legislature, one hundred and twelve dol-lars and eighty cents, 109. Charles Scott, for stationery furnished for the senate, one hundred and fifty five dollars and forty cents, 110. Charles W. Jay for blanks of senate and secretary of state, and rules of order, one hundred and seven dollars

and lifty cents,
111. John P. Lansing, for services rendered the committee on ingidental accounts, ten dollars,
112. C. Rawson, for use of omnibus for committee of legislature, from Jorsey City to Long Dock on removal of re-mains of Surgeon Weller, three dollars, 113. Hughes and Piaget, undertakers, for hearse for remains of Surgeon Weller at Jersey City, five dollars,
114. William Southwick, for fluid and

repairing torch, one dollar, 115. David Olark, for stationery furnished chancery office, four hundred and fourteen dellars and sixty five cents, 116. David Clark, for stationery furnished the secretary of state's office, one hundred and thirty two dollars and sixty 117. Charles Soott, for stationary fur-

nished for the use of supreme court, one hundred and thirty eight dollars and fifty 2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.
Approved March 4, 1863, Pogue & Son have a large : nd splend-

id assorta eat of stores and everything

For the West Jersey Pioneer. CAMP ROBERTSON, NEAR >

FALMOUTH, March 27th, 1863. MR. EDITOR: -- I must say that your paper, the West Jersey Pioneer, is still true blue. It reminds me especially of home, for it has been in every family that I have lived in since I can remember, and it still comes to me weekly. though now living in a small log cabin 6 00 down in Dixey, as a welcome visitor; for I find it still to be the same old true loyal paper, breathing its patriotic sentiments. I would that I could say this of 42 75 all of our Northern papers; but how Fever, Sallie J . daughter of Charles B . and different with some of our daily papers, Jane S. Buck, aged 3 years 1 month and 19 that find their way in the army. I do days. 38 82 say, as one who feels a deep interest in In Bridgeton, on the 29th ult., Mrs. Mary the welfare of our country, and as one J., wife of James Compton, in the 27th year who feels under the patriotic zeal for the of her age. 21 75 advancement of our righteous cause which we as a nation are engaged in, am ! pained to my heart while perusing some of the papers, and find spread before a thinking and reading community the docread of one James Brooks, member elect 75 00 of our congress, declaring before the young men's Democratic Association, our Thave now on hand a large study of the three President to be the very incarnation of despotism. The man chosen by the American people, and he who has always a case. All who with a longest machine and a longest machine to be study of the could be study of the case of the could be study of the case of t young men's Democratic Association, our been honest to his country in every in- Chih and Clothing Store, opposite Davis & Start stance, and yet the very incarnation of Hotel. despotism. Again we read, in our own : 配配 B N ED A N ED ARE A 配置 A ED ED A. State, (though with shame we confess it,) B. J. Williams, No. 16 North Sixth Street, Probability that at one of those meetings the true pa- VENITION BLINDS and WINDOW SHADES. 3 00 triots was hissed, (those that stand by . The largest and finest ascortment in the city, at the the present administration,) while the lowest prices. Blinds Painted and Trymmed equal to 13 75 State that was first to fire upon our National colors, the State that has always 3 50 been the home of treason, was applauded. Though these men find so much fault with the Government, and enter protest against everything the present adminis- WILL BE SCLD LOW of applied for tration has done, yet we never hear them | soon. complain of the Southern Confederacy. The rebellion is all right. The sufferings

17 41 and privations at present experienced by us who are now on the field, and the fact that the blood of some member of almost every family reddens the Southern soil and that now the bones of true patriots are worn as ornaments by Southern women, has no weight with these men -How strange, speak to these men and we find them the strongest Union men in the world. I exclaim, as I hear many of my brother soldiers, that the rebels acress the the Rappahannock are, more honorable than these men, for they do take up 276 00 arms and show that they are our enc- Threads, Tapes, Mosiery Motions mies." These mean, cowardly traitors, 43 50 seem perfectly contented while we are now in the field fighting their battles and enduring the privations connected with a soldier's life; but when the Government called upon them under the con-280 70 script bill, how soon we hear them cry it is unconstitutional. I will die at home. be shot on my own door step, before I A PROBLEM FOR THE LADIES, Green and Dried Foultry, East's will go. I think that they choose the SENT FREE OF CHARGE.

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not stand by the administration, that will not support and sustain what our fore-fathers fought, bled, and died to main-fathers fought, bled, and died to main-fathers fought, bled. The fathers fought, bled, and died to main-fathers fought, bled, and di 143 98 not support and sustain what our fore-76 25 tain, is not worthy to live in a free country, and deserves a traitor's grave. We 6 50 hear some talk of a rebellion at home. Has just opened, at the right prices. Our heart would say God forbid, but if there should be one, the Government 6 00 can soon put it down if they will call on many of our old soldiers, for we often 12 50 hear them say they could punish a Northern as well as a Southern traitor. Is it not a pity that men of influence in communities, would not use that influence for the good of their and our bleeding 346 28 country. The only comfort we can have is that there is a higher Power that can

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RAIL ROAD LINE! On and after Monday, February 23, the stage will be leave Greenwich at a quarter before it o'clock, A. M. Roadstown at 12 o'clock noon, and Shibon at 12.20 and connect with the 1.20 P.M. train from Bridgeton for Philadelphia. Returning on arrival of Evening Train.

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Mar. 44,4tw H. WARD.

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For Ladies, Misses and Children's Wear, French and American FLOWERS, Bonnet Ribbons and a general assortment of MILLINERY GOODS At the lowest Cash Prices
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150 NEW AND RICH BLACK STELLA SHAWLS, At Last Year's Prices, BUY THEM NOW.

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RICH AND GLOSSY LOOK AT OUR BLACK SILKS! now. Buy your Black Silks before they advance.

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EXEMPERATE PLACE. SKELETON SKIRTS.

150 DOZEN NEW STYLE MISSES SKELETON SKIRTS. Every Make. Every Shape,

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Buyers will find with us a larger stock than ever before, and notwithstanding the great advance in prices, we are selling a great many goods at prices far below a great many other houses, and less than city prices by 20 per cent. Take a look at our stock. Remember the place.

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EROOMS, PAILS, BRUSHES, POWDER, SHOT, AND CAPS. CROCKERY WARE. We have a complete assortment of TOBACCO AND SEGARS. A new assortment just received of all kinds-NAVY-TWIST, FLOUNDER,

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All the best and most reliable Medicines of the day.

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Of the best quality. LEMONS RASINS, GOOD CONFECTIONERY. Books ordered at short notice. Photogaraph Albums. The best Kerosene Oil

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Also, SODID SILVER WARE, equal to coin—and the best make of Silver Plated Ware. Each article is warranted to be as represented.

By Watches and Jewelry carefully repaired and satisfaction guaracteed.

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The highest eash price will be paid for grain, produce, vegetables, &e., or they will be sold on commission in Philadelphia at the highest market rates—
The patronage of farmers and deavers along the line of the Rail Road is carnestly solicated.

Having taken the Store at No. 5 Arch Street Philadelphia, all kinds of Grain, Produce, &c., consigned to me, either by Rail Road, Steamboat, or Packet, will be sold on commission and prompt returns made.

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

Papering and Painting done at short notice on the most reasonable terms, SCULL & SON, Laurel St., 2 doors above the First Presbyterian febra.

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The subscriber has just received for Sprine Trade a well selected stock of English and American CARPETINGS,
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Velvets, Brussels, Three-Plys, Ingrains and Venetian Carpetings,—with a large stock of
Oil Cloths, Druggets, Mattings, &c., &c.

Persons who are about furnishing, are requested to Persons who are about furnishing, are requested to make an examination of the above goods previous to making their selections, as such inducements will be held out as cannot ful to please.

JOSEPH BLACKWOOD.

March 21, 8m w.

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CATALOGUE AND LIST OF PRICES. PRICE LIST of FRUIT AND ORNAMEN-TAL TREES, VINES and PLANTS cul-i-vated and for sale by JOHN'S, EARNES, Clo-verdate Nuiseries, near Woodstown, N. J. APPLES 15 courts ench 12 ner hundred. vared and for sale by JOHN'S, BARNES, Cloverdate Nuiseries, near Woodstown, N. J.

APPLES 15 cents each, \$12 per hundred.

SUMMER VARIETIES—Summer Rose,
Am. Summer Pearmain,
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Maiden Blush,
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Fall Propin,
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Baumaau's May, English Morello.
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ENGLISH GOOSEBERRIES 20 ets each, best kinds
GRAPES.
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Clinton, 25 ccs,
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Concord, 5c cts, to \$1.
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STRAWHERRIES
Albany Seedling,
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Forte Establishment, at No. 227 Resource Street, sorner of Cresby Street.

Having withdrawn his interest stock and materials
from the late firm of "clighte & Bradburys," which
firm was dissalved on the 31st January nit, and having purchased the entirestock of Piano-Fortes and
Piano-Forte Material, cancel by his brother. Edward
G. Bradbury, in the said irrn, he is now prepared to
supply the increased demand for his celebrated
Piano-Fortes. Employing the most skillful and experienced workmen, with a large stock of the best
and most thoroughly seasoned material, and an abundance of capital, he has taken in hand the personal
supervision of the whole business of manufacturing
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Rradbury's New Scale Piano-Forte. Bradbury's New Scale Piano Forte. Bradbury's New Scale Piano Forte.

In the arrangement effort new scale drawn and prepared with the utmost care expressly for our new instruments, we have added every improvement which can in any way tend to the perfection of the Piano-Forte, and we can confidently ascert, that for delicacy of touch, volume, purity, brilliary and sweetness of tene, combined with that strength and solidity of frame necessary to durability, these instruments are unequalied.

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A GENTLEMAN having been cured of the results of fearly 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 warning and cantion to young men, and those who suffer from Nervous Debility, Loss of Memory, Premature Pecay, &c., &c., supplying at the same time the me ms of self enre. Single copies will be sent in a plain envelope, —without charge,—to any one who request it, by addressing the arthor.

CHARLES A. LAMBERT, E-q., Greenpoint, Long Island, New York, Nov. 28,3m.

THE CONFESSIONS AND EXPERIENCE OF A NERVOUS INVALIB.

Jan. 24 s.m.p-y BAUGH'S RAW BONE SUPER-PHOSPHATE OF LIME. BAUGH & SONS. MANUFACTURERS AND PROPRIETORS,

PHILADELPHIA.

The Manufacturers are now prepared to supply a large demand with this valuable Manure. They would respectfully announce to Farmers and Dealers in Fertilizers, that the price had been advanced to \$46 per 2000 lbs. It need scarcely be mentioned that this change has been rendered necessary by the greatly increased cost of materials and labor, as well as by the operation of the U.S. Tax upon manufacturers. turers.
Every Farmer using a Fertilizer, may be assured that the RAW BONE PHOSPHATE will still-maintain its high character for strength and purity the manufacturers preferring to make a small admice in per toh, rather than allow its Merits to fall below their former standard under increased expenses in manufacturing.

manufacturing.

FF It is prepared from Raw Bones, and warranted to contain all their original organic matter, no burned or calcined bones are used, and it is sold under a guaranty from the manufacturers that it is free from idulteration.
The demand for Baugh's Raw Bone Super Phopsphate last year greatly exceeded that o any previous one; which is a substantial evidence of its high standard of popularity. Price \$46 per 2000 lbs.—Cash The above Manure may be had of regular dealers, BAUGH & SONS, No. 20 South Delaware Avenue, PHILADEPHIA.

HARNESS. HARNESS. Richard B. Fithian, Saddle, Collar and Harness Maker, Commerce St., next to Dr. Potter's Office.

THE undersigned, successor to the late firm of R. B. Fithian & Son, will continue the Harness making business at the old stude, on Commerce St. and will manufacture HARNESS, WHIPS.

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SAUDLES, BRIDLES, BRIDLES, and many other things in the barness line too tedious and many other things in the barness line cootedious to mention.

FARMERS, save your money, and buy your harman establishment, as I sell cheaper than the cheapest for each.

On all bits amounting to five dollars and upwards,

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Mar. 7. RICHARD B. FITHIAN. CROWNED STORE. CROWDS of buyers constantly throng Rumsey's Rady-Made Clothing Emporium, Salem N. J., baying Winter Clothing at the old prices—no advance on Winter Clothing at themsey's, Salem, N. J. Positively selling Winter Ready-Made Clothing at less than half their value. Go at once and see that immens Store cranmed half of Winter Clothing We will see the Rumsey's Bloch of Bull-Robs BUMSEY. In Rumsey's Bloch of Bull-Burg, Bradway Street, Salem, N. J.

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Fertilizers. Phosphate of Lime, Pulverized Bones, Lime Plaster,

Lime, &c., &c. Farmers are respectfully invited to give me a call sefere purchasing elsowhere.
TERMS LIBERAL AS HERETOFORE. P. S.—Also a general assertment of farmers' implements, such as Mowing Mechines, fatent Farm Mills, Hay and Straw Catters, Corn Sheilers, &c. F.C. 1907 GHTEN. F. C. BOUGHTEN.
At E. Davis & Son's Hotel, Bridgeton
March 7, 1865.

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WEST JERSEY CARPET STORE. THE subscriber has on hand a good assortment of Carpets, which he can sell observe. Now is your time to buy and save in an 25 to 10 per cent.

Fane Bri. -- ois. List Carpet, Rag Carpets. Three-Ple, Superime Ingrain, Wood Filling, Cotton Ingrain, German Carpets. Ferror Rivers. Venetian Carpet, Stair and Entry Carpet, In addition to the above OIL CLOTHS AND WINDOW SHADES.

N.B.—Corpet Chain for side, and weaving done at the short of a U.R. GRAHAM, Problem Bridgeton, N.J. NOTICE. The subsymber would respectfully request all persons having unsettled accounts to call and settle without delay.

All J. FITHIAN.

WARRING. Also, Howering Shrine, Honey Made Clothing Engagement, they are offering all their Winter Stock at old prices.

Cloverdale Nurseries near Woodstown N. J. Johns, Bannes Bannes,

To all in Want of a Good Sait of Clothes

AT MODERATE PRICES.

Let it be known to all them to buy the Winter Stock at old prices.

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