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#### Business Directory. CARPETS.

TOWNSEND & CQ., No. 39 South Second St., above Chestnut PHILADELPHIA. Importers and Dealers in

Carpetings. Oil Cloths, Window Shades, &c., &c. AT THE LOWEST CASH PRICES. March 28, 1863,-y

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ATTORNEY AT LAW AND Master in Chancery,

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J. C. KIRBY, Surgeon Dentist,

Respectfully offers his professional services to the inhabitants of Cumber-land County and the public generally.

Office—in the row of brick buildings. 5 Doors West of E. Davis & Son's Hotel. BRIDGETON, N. J CHAS. E. EDWARDS,

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S.E. M'GEAR & BRO., CHEAP DRY GOODS AND

THE MERITA STORE, Commerce and Laurel St., Bridgeton, N. J.

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STEEL SPECTACLES,
PLATED DO.,
SILK GARDS,
LEATHER GARDS,
SPEEL CHAINS,
SPEEL CHAINS,
STEEL KEYS,
BRASS Do.,
INK, STEEL KEYS, PENS, BRASS DJ., INK, And a large assortment of useful articles. Please call and and examine my stock.

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M. LANDNG. SURGEON DENTIST.

work warranted to give satisfaction, or no charge.

Opprezein the New Building opposite the Surrogate's Office. Entrance to the Dental Department, gate's Office. Entrance to the Dental Department, through the Hall adjoining the Jewelry store, mar24 JACOB TUCK.

UNION CLOTHING STORE, BRIDGETON, N. J.

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

J. R. BUNTING.

WHOLESALE and RETAIL 221 SOUTH SECOND ST. PHILADELPHIA.

BELOW DOCK,

JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. May 21, 1859.-1y.

NEW GOOD SHEPPARD & GARRISON, Fancy & Staple Dry Goods.

HOSIERY, GLOVES, HANDKERCHIEFS, and Fancy Dress Trimmings, Commerce Street, opposite the Clerk's Office, BRIDGETON, N. J.
D. SHEPPARD. A. R. GARRISON.

Warris & Davis .. BOOT, SHOE AND LEATHER STORE NO. 10, CARLL'S BUILDING, Bridgeton, N.J.

URIAH DAVIS.

PEDRICK & CHEESMAN, DEALERS IN

TINOIA SECTION DE BLACKSMITH COAL. Bridgeton, N. J.

SPRINGS, AXLES,
ANVILS, VICES.

WILLIAM M. WILSON, (SUCCESSOR TO WILSON & MERRIT,) IMPORTER & WHOLESALE Druggists No. 208 Market Street,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Dealer in Drugs, Dyes, Spices, Oils, Varnishes,
Ohemicals for Medicine, Analysis, Photography, &c.
Manufacturer of White Lead, Zinc, Colors, etc.
APP Agent and Operator in Foreign and Domestic
Patent Medicines.

Bridgeton Marble Works. Laurel Street, near the first Presbyterian Church Monuments,
Tombs,
Head-Stones and Posts.

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

TWO-HORSE LEVER POWER WOULD call the attention of Farmers and other to my TWO-HORSE LEVER POWER, which ha 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 fellowing persons:

JEREMIAH IDBOIS—Ireland's Mill.

DAVID YOUNG—Fairton road.

JEREMIAH DUBOIS—Ireland's Mill.

JAVID YOUNG—Fairton road.

BOOTT WILLIAMS—Sto. Creek.

LEWIS BOWEN—Hopewell.

PERGIVAL NICHOLE—Bridgeton.

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

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

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

3. 100 feet of Iron Fen. ing for sale cheap or made to suit a lot of any width.

Ogt 28th, 1863.

R. BISBING. get ham, bread and mustard from, eh :'

FAREWELL TO WINTER. BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL.

Season of frost, farewell! Unless thou mean'st to linger And, with thine icy finger, The opening flowrets quell. Still in the "lap of Spring" Dost thou intend to tarry,

Till all the truits miscarry.
And birds forget to sing : No. thou wilt not delay, And show thy naughty humor To that delightful bloomer, Sweet, innocent Miss May!

I wish to be polite; Therefore, in civil verses, Not intermixed with curses, I bid thee take thy flight.

Go, seek thy chill abodes, Where Esquimaux encumber Their limbs with hairy lumber, And look like waddling toads. Such awkward, wintry wear We now cust off (thank gracious!) Since Tower Hall so spacious Is stocked with Spring Goods RARE.

The largest assortment of Ready-made Clothing in Philadelphia, of all qualities styles and prices, on hand, and selling much below market rates, at TOWER HALL, No. 518 MARKET Street, Philadelphia. BENNETT & CO.

Henderson's Capitol Clothing Store, 510 MARKET STREET,

REPLY TO OUR COUNTRY'S CALL. By Dr George Allen Spangler.

Fight for home, the stranger's land-The soil of the tyrant's dread; Enrol your names with our patriot band, While the coward dies on a feather bed. Build for your sons an honor'd name, That thrills the heart when told; Immortal glory's honest fame

Is better, far, than gold. Then thousands of the great and good Shall rise to tell the story: "I know that boy; his father stood Immortalized with glory."

N. B.—Where a new and Fashionable Assortment salways on hand, for men and boys, at prices to suit E. HENDERSON, Proprietor,

THE DIGNITY OF LABOR. There is a class of self-assumed and rank-scented aristocrats, in every community, who look upon those who earn their bread by dint of hard labor, so far beassociates, even if their respectability is idea of their having to work is enough to condemn them in their estimation. Such H LANING, having pursued a regular course in Dentistry, with the most skillful Dentists in New Jersey and Philadelphia, would offer his professional services to all who may see fit to give him a call. All curse to society. The poor girl whe plies her needle to gain a livlihood, and the man who trundles a wheelbarrow in an honest calling for the necessaries of life, arc far superior in every respect to those who turn up their noses at them, and whose poverty, in nine cases out of every ten, compels them to peach upon the friendship and generosity of others. The laborer whose toil brings him the comforts of a home, and supplies advantages care of! to those for whom he toils, produces substantial benefits to society; while those who fritter away their time in idleness, Murniture Warthouse not even producing their own living, are like drones in a hive of industrious bees, good for nothing but making mischief .-They shut themselves up in their insigwhile their friends or relatives are taxing their utmost physicial exertions to support them in their laziness, they sneer at and a living. That kind of aristocracy which produces nothing substantial-which gives nothing to the community of a beneficial character—is altogether too worthless for any of the noble sons and daughters of tail to care for. We admire and respect those who "cut their bread in the sweat of the brow." for they are useful ornaments to society and the world. - Camden Jour-

#### THE PENNY PANIC.

The Penny Panic ranks as the most of Philadelphia daily turns out twenty five thousand nickel cents, which are. and will continue to be freely exchanged City while hunting in that locality for a suspicious looking character discovered subservient to man's use. two sacks full of nickels, belonging to a equalid looking man, who was evidently saving them for a rise. Again, there is in the lower part of the city a certain tinual and active rehabilitation of the arts building which lately gave evidences of occurring in every branch of science and settling nearer the ground than was pleas-

up the dangerous wall. The work satisfactorily completed the builder thought he would investigate the cause of the difficulty, and visiting an upper floor discovered there two large tierces completely filled with ntckel cents, the vast weight of which had almost endangered the safety of the building. - N. Y. Sun.

"Pompey, can you tell me why it am dat a man can never starve in de Desert?"

"Give it up." "Well, it's on account of all de sand which- is there." "Dat's good, Sam, but where do they

"Well, you see, when Noah's Ark lan ded on Mount Arrarat, you see he had a with stout heart and sturdy arm lays son named Ham, so he settled in the wil- out in the trackless forest the sites of citderness, and all his descendants were les and the boundaries of a nation. Com. to "draw upon content for the deficiencies bre(a)d and mustered there."

you must learn to rely on your own re-

DON'T DEPEND ON "FATHER."

ted as other greenhorns! but let folks By no means. know that you count one! Come, off with | Look at the cities upon the Atlantic your coat, clinch the saw, the plow han- coast and see with what compartive slowdles, the scythe, the axe, the pickaxe, ness they have grown to their present conthe spade—anything that will enable you dition. Contrast with them the great to stir your blood! Fly around and tear cities of the West, which have in the past your jacket, rather than be the passive twenty-five years attained a consequence recipient of the old gentleman's bounty! and a commercial importanc eunparalelled Sooner than play the dandy at dad's ex- in the history of the world. Will any one pense, hire yourself out to some potato say that such results as these could have patch, let yourself to stop hog-holes, or been attained before the age of machinwatch the bars, and when you think your- ery? self entitled to a resting spell, do it on 11 you have no other means of having fun of your own, buy

every thing, and you live at your ease. Look about you, you well dressed, smooth-faced, do nothing drones. Who are they that have worth and influence in society? Are they those that have deway to their position by their own industry and energy? True, the old gentlesecure you the forms of respect, but let flesh and bones that needs to be taken

Again we say, Wake up-get up in the morning—turn round at least twice before breakfast-help the old man-give him now and then a generous lift in business -learn how to take the lead, and not depend forever on being led, and you have no idea how the discipline will benefit nificant cloak of aristocratic fancies, and you. Do this, and, our word for it, you will seem ro breathe a new atmosphere, possess a new frame, tread a new earth. wake to a new destiny—and then you may ridicule the laborer and those who toil for begin to aspire to manhood. Take off. then, that ring from your lilly finger. break your cane, shave your upper lip, wipe your nose, hold up your head, and, by all means, never again eat the bread of idleness, nor depend on ' father."

THE INROADS OF TIME.

Time makes strange havoc with estabhour-glass and scythe laughs at the feeble devices of man-at his monuments and his works. Mighty mounds in ruined cicoolish excitement of the day. The Mint | mold and fungi, attest the force of these assertions. Bound by no compacts, fettered by no restraints, the years progress and the seasons annually change. The sum-ISAAC PEDRICK, JOHN CHEESMAN it would be just as sensible to hoard pos- from the slow consumption continually tal currency or greenbacks. As a sam- going on in its organization. Plants die

If these positions are correct with reference to the globe we inhabit, by what simile or phrase can we express the conindustry? Where are the slow processes ceeded by newer, better, and more economical ones. The costly material that once entered into the composition of cerdurable and less costly ones, and the very light we use is continually exhibiting some trace of the inventive genius of man. These are good results, but we want more est man-but the opening or opportunity to benefit mankind and ourselves also; it world itself!

pare him with his prototye in years gone of fortune."

b, and we shall have a forcible illustra-Stand up here young man, and let us tion of the value of useful inventions to talk to you. You have trusted alone to the the world. The first settlers of this councontents of "father's purse," on his fair try lived in the most primitive manner. fame for your influence or success in bus. Content to toil, they were unhappy if iness Think you that "father" has at their cabins come within hailing distance tained to eminence in his profession but of each other. By slow degrees they by unwearied industry? or that he has cleared the fertile acres and established amassed a fortune honestly without en- villages and towns. The progress of the ergy and activity? You should know that arts was slow, and labor-saving machines the faculty requisite for the acquiring of were but little known and seldom used. fame or fortune is essential to, nay, insepa- Inured to danger, they plowed the virgin rable from the retaining of either of these! soil with muskets or rifle within reach; Suppose "father has the "rocks" in abun- and laid down at night with the fear of dance; if you never earned anything for Indians or of wild beasts weighing ophim, you have no more business with pressively upon them. Through such these "rocks" than a gosling has with a privations and hardships did our forefathtortoise! and if he allows you to meddle ers prepare the way for us. How does with them, he perpetrates untold mischief. the modern "Leather-stocking" lay waste And if the old gentleman is lavish of his | the wilderness? He surveys some suitacash toward you, while he allows you to ble tract, and, finding either iron, coal while away your time, you'd better leave or oil, in untold quantities, dispatches messhim, yes, run away, sooner than be an im- engers to the commercial cities for spades becile, or something worse, through so powder and rock drills. He brings portcorrupting an influence. Sooner or later able engines and saw-mills into the woods, and scattering the dryads and hamadryads sources, or you will not be anybody. If right and left, violates those ancient temyou have become idle; if you have eaten ples of the gods by felling their subjects 'father's" bread and-butter, and smoked on either hand. To the root of the oak father's" cigars; cut a swell in "father's" he lays the cleaving edge of the sxe and buggy, and tried to put on "father's in- levels the monarch with the earth; dayfluence and reputation—you might far light streams in where only a dim religious better have been a poor canal boy, the light reigned before; the call of workmen son of a chimney-sweep or a boot black; and the sound of lowing cattle disturb the indeed we would not swap with you the sit- solitude where lately wild beasts made uation of a poor, half-starved motherless their dens and savages woke the shrill calf! Miserable objects you are, that echoes of the caves with demoniac yells. depend entirely on parents, playing gen-tlemen (dandy loafers). What, in the grate sharply against the clinging fibers name of common sense, are you think-ing of? Wake up there? Go to work steam and smoke from the locomotive soon with either your hands or your brains, or both, and be something! Don't merely have it to boast, that you have grown in of the Yankee nation. Were such things "father's" house—that you have vegeta- and scenes as these possible in old times?

One overwhelming proof of the posi-tions here assumed is the fact that those with your earnings an empty barrel, and gained so great a celebrity, and have so neath them as to utterly unfit them for put your head into it and holler, or get in materially aided the development of the to it and roll down hill; don't for pity's agricultural resources of the West were absolutely unquestioned. But the very sake, make the old gentleman furnish nearly all invented in the States composing that portion of our country. Active minds seeing the wants and requirements, supply them; labor being scarce the farmers employ the new implements pended alone on the old gentleman's purse? | cellent results. And every day and every or are they those that have climbed their hour, so far from imparing the value of side of the river, and slowly but surely new inventions, only increases them . amid the darkness it was pulled in. It was The art of invention is a constantly increasman's funds, or personal influence, may ing quantity, which brings not only wealth to the individual but to the country-not er and nearer it came, until it reached

him lose his property or die, and what are only redounds to the credit of the discovyou? A miserable fledgling -a bunch of er, but to the nation from which he sprang. Clio records no brighter names upon her pages than those of famous inventors, and no honors are more stubbornly contested graph wire, which crosses the bridge at than those which belong of right to the people who claim any disputed invention is their own particular property.—S.

> For the West Jersey Pioneer. HAPPY AS A KING

"Happy as a king," cried I to an old wood sawyer as he was opening the gate that led to his humble dwelling. "Yes," he replied, "happy as a king when he has his guard around him." Six o'clock had come, and the old man, tired and weary from a hard day's work, entered the threshold of his home-his face lit up with a smile at the thought that he would soon lished customs. The old man with the have his body gnard around him-wife and children. Let none repine because riches seem to be unequally distributed; to the boat. Seizing the boy by the arm, ties crumbling into dust, huge pyramids that while one is rolling in wealth, his he drew him toward the shore, and anothtumbling to decay, thickly covered with fellow has, by unremitting toil, just er man named George C. Bayliss, who reenough to meet the daily wants of himself and caught the little fellow. Wilson and family. God maketh the solitary to floundered in the water for a few minutes, sit in families, while the rich man with all and with a little assistance was also rescuat par for Government currency. Yet mer and the autumn shed their wealth his gold often finds no place so miserable ed. His appearance upon shore as the notwithstanding this, people persist in upon the earth. The world wastes its as his own house-not home, for it is nohoarding them, though it is evident that substance and renews its life again torious that with your thorough devoted business man to be found at home, is the bridge. The boy's mother was almost ple of the way this hoarding is carried and nourish other plants springing into exception, to be away is the rule. Well, frantic with joy at the recovery of her on, it appears that the police of Jersey life, and gases, wasted apparently, assume that can never be really home, which one some other shape and are thus continually does not prefer before all other places, and he cannot be happy who has no spot a-half .- Rochester Democrat. "The first sure symptom of a mind in health,

Is rest of heart, and pleasure found at home."

How diseased then must be the mind of that man whose couduct proves that his ant. The occupant of the first floor sent invogue in trades and handicrafts years wealth is his idol, his ledger his Bible. for a builder, who sent his men to shore ago? Swallowed up in the past, and suc- Such a one may sleep and eat at home, but he lives, if it may be called living, in his counting room or his store. "When tain wares have been, by the patent in- I pass," says some writer, "when I pass in addition to filing in his office the certification to filing in his offic vestings of science, supplanted by more a fine house I mentally ejaculate, there's cates of the organization of any incorporation trouble there." And who in his sober state, or of any acceptance of a special charsenses can expect aught else, when we ter, or the location or survey of any road, or see men straining every nerve to grasp the or authorized to be filed in said office, to record and still better ones. How wide is the things which perish in the useing, while field about us, wherein we may go seek- their wives and children suffer for the ing, not what Diogenes sought—an hon- husband's presence or the fathers tender care. These poor rich men work and is bounded only by the confines of the toil that others may gather, and save only that others may expend. After all, Look at the backwoodsman of the pres- moderation is the great good, and he who ent day—the pioneer of empires—who would be happy must fix bounds to his desires, such will often find it true wisdom

A THRILLING ADVENTURE. Three boys swept over the dam in the Genesee-Narrow Escape.

Last evening about dark the portion of the Genesee river between the Erie Canal Aqueduct and Court street bridge was the

so ne of one of the most thrilling adventures and narrow escapes we ever witnessed. About half-past six o'clock three boys, aged from eleven to fourteen years. named Tommy Maher, Tom. Sonny and Jack Conners, attempted to cross the river above the dam not far from the Jail, in a skiff. They proceeded as far as the mid-dle of the stream, where the current was found so strong, that the boat became un 3. And be it enacted, That all acts or parts manageable, and in an instant it was swent over the dam at the mercy of the rapid same are hereby repealed.

Ex-policeman Jonathan Dresser was at that moment passing across Court street bridge, and saw the boat coming down the river. It passed beneath the bridge safely, and a short distance below, in passing reef. Jack Conners was thrown out .-He was swept along by the force of the current about half the distance to the Aqueduct, and there struck a sunken rock about a foot beneath the surface of the the other objects liable to taxation; a state tax lized by law to raise money or to provide upon either side of him. He clambered hereby appropriated and shall be applied to upon this, and for a time was safe. With follows:—two hundred thousand dollars, er so much thereof as may be needful to the hundred thousand dollars. out watching the fate of the boat, which the falls, Mr. Dresser ran to Ovlatt's mill, and procuring the assistance of Mr. Monauthorized by an act entitled "An act authorized by a small best with line a lean for the procuring the assistance of Mr. Monauthorized by an act entitled "An act authorized by every succeeding board, at the first analysis of the country roe Green, secured a small boat with which to rescue the boy. Meanwhile, the boat containing the other two boys was earried down to the Aqueduct, where fortunately a long tree was lodged across two arches, and upon this they escaped.

By this time five hundred anxious people had gathered on Court street bridge of rope was procured from Dow Patterson's, and with the boat was lowered by Dresser and Green from the bridge to float down to the boy. During this time an unsuccessful effort was made to rescue him from the east side of the river. A by Ex policeman Oviatt and others, and lars;

To the county of Burlington, the sum of To the county of Burlington, the sum of the bundred and eight long rope was procured, which was held the river within three er four rods of the twenty two thousand five hundred and eight boy, when finding the water too deep and the torrent too strong, Moore was obliged to desist, and it was with great difficulty he reached the shore. Above the roar of the flood the boy's faint cries for help continued to be heard.

After some ineffectual attempts to get the boat against the rock, it was at last ascertained that the boy had caught the rope, as he gave it a vigorous pull. Then comwith, it is almost unnecessary to add, ex- menced the work of rescue. The rope was carried across the bridge, to the west quite dark and the boat appeared like a black speck dancing on the water. Nearwithin three or four rods from the shore. All at once it was found that the boat had struck upon a sunken reef of rocks and the line which held it was over the telethis point. The boy who was clinging to dollars; the rope seeing the boat stuck on the rocks cried out "I am drowned; I am drowned." A hundred voices encouraged him to hold on, "I can't !" "I can't !" came the reply. A man was this while at work with an axe cutting down the telegraph pole in order to carry the rope below and loosen the boat. It was a moment of the most intense excitement .--The boy seeing no friendly hand stretched forth to save him, cried out, "Oh! I am dead, I am dead." His courage was about gone, and his hold was relaxing upon the rope. In a moment more he would have been swept down the river and over the

> At this instant Jack Wilson, A member of the Flour City Cadets, a man who is an honor to his race, with a daring and heroism rarely excelled, plunged into the river, clasped the rope and passed hand, deliverer as the boy was greeted with ceed five thousand dollars in value. three rousing cheers. He was again loudly cheered upon his arrival upon the son. The latter was taken to a house near by and placed in a warm bed. He

LAWS OF NEW JERSEY. (BY AUTHORITY.)

had been in the water nearly an hour and

An Act to provide for the recording of certain Papers in the office of the Secretary of 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Genera

Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That it shall be the duty of the secretary of state, under the general incorporation laws of this any other agreement or paper by law required said agreement or other papers in a book to be provided for such purpose, at the proper charge of the party or parties for whom the same is filed. 2. And be it enacted. That this act shall take effect immediately.
Approved March 18, 1868.

An act directing bills of exceptions to be seal ed in certain criminal cases. 1 Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That New Jersey, the act entitled "An act directing bills of exseptions to be sealed," passed March seventh seventeen bundred and ninety-seven, and each purposes and upon the conditions in said set and every of the provisions thereof, shall be of congress specified, and the assemble of the provisions.

of indiciments for crimes and misdemeanors, which by law are punishable by imprisonment at hard labor.

2. And be it enacted, That if on the trial of eny indicement heretofore had in any court in this state, for any crime or misdemeanor included within the provisions of the first section of this act, any exception bath been taken or had to any decision of the court during the trial of such indictment to the prejudice or injury of any defendant in the same indict-ments, shall be the duty of the judge to set-tle a cull of the said exceptions, and to sign and seal the same bill, when two counsellors at law shall have certified the said exceptions to have been well taken, to the end that the

of acquirements of this act, shall be and the 4. And be it enacted, That this act shall take

effect immediately.
Approved March 18, 1863.

A Further Supplement to the act entitled "An Act concerning taxes," approved April teenth, one thousand eight hundred and

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That there shall be assessed, levied and collected on the inhabitants of this state, and on their water, which was seething and foaming of three hundred thousand dollars, which is payment of such interest as shall have accrued on the first day of January next and on the to the sinking fund provided for by the fifth section of said act towards the payment of the principal of said loan; and one hundred thousand dollars of the said tax shall be applied, and the river banks watching the boy as so much thereof as may be needful, to the he clung to the treacherous rock in the payment of any other indebtness on the state, river. A coil of about six hundred feet and the residue thereof to any other uses of the state; which said state tax shall be and the same is hereby apportioned to and among the several counties of this state as follows, that is to say:

To the county of Atlantic, the sum of one thousand eight hundred and nine dol-To the county of Bergen the sum of twelve thousand nine hundred and sixty six dol-

To the county of Camden, the sum fourteen thousand four hundred and eight dol-

To the county of Cape May, the sum of To the county of Cumberland, the sum of

seven thousand four hundred and fifty dol-To the county of Essex, the sum of thirty eight thousand and nine hundred and fifty four

To the county of Gloucester the sum of eight thousand eight hundred and eightyeight dollars: To the county of Hudson, the sum of thirty five thousand seven hundred and twenty-four

seventeen thousand seven hundred and twentythree dollars: To the county of Mercer, the sum of eighteen thousand six hundred and forty-three dol-To the county of Middlesex, the sum of four-

To the county of Hunterdon, the sum of

teen thousand five hundred and fifty-seven To the county of Monmouth, the sum of seventeen thousand two hundred and ninety-eight

To the county of Morris, the sum of thirteen thousand six hundred and ninety dollars; To the county of Ocean, the sum two thou sand and ninety-nine dollars:

To To the county of Passaic, the sum of ten housand six hundred and eighty-four dol-To the county of Salem, the sum of twelve

thousand two hundred and seven dollars, To the county of Somerset, the sum of welve thousand and thirty-three dollars; To the county of Sussex, the sum of ten thousand five hundred and fifty-four dollars; To the county of Union, the sum of twelve thousand four hundred and seventy-five dol-

To the county of Warren, the sam of thirteen thousand and eighteen dollars; which tax, and the sums required to be raised for county, city, township and other public taxes shall be evied, assessed and collected on the persons and property and in the manner directed hy the above recited act. An act concerning taxes and the several supplements thereto, and the laws of this state now in force regulating the assessments and collection of taxes, except as in and by this act is otherwise ordered and

2. And be it enacted. That the endowment or fund of colleges, academies, seminaries of learning or public libraries shall not be taxed, and parsonages with lots attached not to ex-

3. And be it enacted, That at the annual meeting of the assessors in each year, every assessor shall furnish to the board of assessors his book of assesment, containing the names of the taxable inhabitants in his township, and of the amount and value of the taxable property belonging to said inhabitants, and that every assessor shall make oath that the statement contained in said book are true to the best of his judgement and belief.

4. And be it enacted, that residents of this state shall not be taxed for stocks and other property bolong ing to them out of this state, and upon which taxes shall be assessed and actually paid in any other state.
5. And be it enacted, That all other acts and

parts of acts, inconsistent with the provisions of this act, be and the same are hereby repeal 6. And be it enacted, that this act shall take effect immediately. Approved March, 25, 1663.

An Act accepting on the part of the State of New Jersey a grant of lands made by the United States to the several states and territories which may provide colleges for the benefit of the agricultural and the mechanic

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That an and the mechanic arts," and the grant of land

2. And be it enacted, That the said grant of land and land scrip is hereby accepted for the purposes and upon the conditions in said act

and land script thereby made, be and the same

is hereby accepted on the part of the State of

taken, deemed and add jiged to extend to trials of New Jersey to the several conditions and provisions in said act containee is hereby signi-

fied and expressed. 3. And be it enacted, that the governor of this state and such persons as he shall appoint for that purpose, are hereby appointed commissioners to receive from the secretary of the interior, or other officer of the United States, the land scrip to which the State of New Jersey is or may be entitled under the act of congress aforesaid, said scrip to be held by said commissioners for the State until provision is made by law for the sale thereof and investment of the proceeds in accordance with the provisions of said act of congress.

4. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.

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Approved March 21, 1863.

An act to authorize the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the county of Hudson to issue bonds to fund the floating debt of the said county, and to raise money for other purposes for which they are required to

raise or pay money.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General
Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That it shall be lawful for the board of chosen freeholders of the county of Hudson to borrow such sum or sums of money, from time to time, as they may think necessary for the payment of the floating debts of the county, and for such other purpose or purposes as the said board of chosen freeholders of the county of money, and to cause the bonds of the said

2. And be it enacted, That, by the said any special meeting called for that purpose, there shall be appointed, from among the members of said board, by a majority, one freeholder, who, together with the director of said board and the county collector for the time being, respectively holding said offices, shall have the charge of issuing said bonds as hereinafter provided, and who shall be known as the commissioners of loaning fund; said commissioners shall if required to do so by the said board, enter into bond to the county in such sums as said board shall requirre of the faithful performance of their duties under this act, and shall also make report at the this act, and shall also make report at the final meeting in each year of said board, or oftener, if required, of the state of the said fund, the amount of bonds issued, and the amount of the same paid.

3. And be it enacted, That whenever, at any

stated meeting of said board, or at any special meeting held for that purpose, it shall be resolved to borrow any sum of money for the purpose authorized by this act, it shall be tne duty of said commissioner to cause bonds to be prepared, in sums of five hundred or one housand dollars each, or both, as they shall deem best, payable half-yearly, which bonds shall be given in the name of the hoard of chosen freeholders of the county of Hudson, for and in behalf of the inhabitants of the said board affixed, and countersigned by the remaining two of the commissioners aforesaid: said bonds shall be numbered and registered by the county collector, and together with the coupons attached, may be made payable at such place as the said commissioners shall determine and designate therein, and the same may be made payable to order or to bearer; and the same when so issued shall be deemed and taken to be public stock created under the laws of this state, and can be deposited with the treasurer of this state, under and subject to the provisions of the act entiiled "An act to authorize the business of banking," approved February twenty-seventh, eighteen hundred and fifty, and the supplements thereto.

4. And be it enacted, That in order to provide for the payment of the interest and principal moneys of said bonds, as the same shall ecome due and payable, there shall be raised by tax, at the same time and in the same manner as the county taxes are raised, five thousand dollars, to be paid on the principal, together with the accrued interest, aunually, in addition to the other moneys raised by taxes in said county of Hudson, which said um, so annually raised, shall be under the care and management of the said commissioners of the said fund, whose duty it shall be to apply much of the same as may be necessary for the purpose, to the payment of the interest accruing, from time to time, on said bords and to use and apply the balance thereof as a fund for the payment of the principal moneys of said bonds, as the same shall respect-

velv become due. 6. And be it enocted, That this act shall be leemed a publicact, and shall take effect immediately.

Approved February 11, 1863. Supplement to an act entitled "An act to make taxes a lien on real estate, and to authorize sales for the payment of the same.' Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That any assessment of taxes made in this state against any person or persons or coporations, residing out of the county in which the land s located, on account of any land, tenements, hereditaments or real estate of such person or persons or corporations, shall be and renain a lien on all lands, tenements and her ereditaments or real estate, on account of which said assessment shall be made, with lawful interest threen accuring and all costs and ees in relation to said assessment and collection the time when the axes so as aforesaid assessed were payable; and in case any such assessment of taxes, together with the interest thereon, and the costs and fees as aforesaid, shall remain unpaid for the space of fou mouths after the said taxes were payable, then it shall be lawful for the township in which said assessment has been made, or a majority of them, to proceed for the collection of the same in the manner prescribed in and by the several provisions of the act to which? this supplement; all which proceedings shall be as valid and effectual as in cases of assess-

ment under said act. 2. And be it enacted, That in all cases of sale made of any real estate, in pursuance of this act and the act to which this is a supplement, the owner or owner or owners thereof shall have the right to redeem the same after the expiration of one year from the time of such sale, by paying the amount paid by the purchaser therefor, with twelve per cent, interest thereon, and the purchaser upon payment thereof shall reconvey and restore to the owner

or owners such real estate.
3. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.
Approved March 25, 1863.

Supplement to the Militia Law. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General

Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That act of Congress of the United States, approved the persons now by law liable to duty in the July fifth, A. D. eighteen hundred and sixty militia in the township of East Orange, Estwo, entitled "An act donating public lands to sex county, shall remain attached to the Orthe several States and territories which may ange brigade as organized by the militia law provide colleges for the benefit of agriculture approved March twenty-second, eighteen hundred and sixty. 2. And be it enacted, That this act shal take effect immediately.

Approved M woh 18, 1868. Pogue & Son sell stoves right. If you don't believe it, call and they will prove

# The Lioneer.

Bridgeton, April 25, 1863. THE PIONEER HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY COUNTY PAPER IN

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THIS STATE.

JAMES B. FFRGUSON, Editor. OUR NATIONAL GREATNESS. The careful observer of passing events cannot fail to perceive the important proriver was designated the "Far West."-At that period the foot-prints and axemountains themselves offered no impedimay be found the yeoman and Yankee speculator endeavoring to discover a gold mine, build a saw-mill, clear a farm, or locate a city. Everywhere over the entire domain evidences are developed indicating our national progress. What man who pretends to admire and respect our republican institutions can entertain apprehensions of its ever falling to pieces, or of failing to accomplish the providential mission of its destiny? The man who is living to-day, and who was born half a century ago, can look back over a period of fifty years and rejoice at the success of this Government. He can recall to mind the fact that, although within that brief period, there have been the bitterest execuation, and the severest "wars and rumors of wars"-internal commotions and civil broils have distracted lands-kingdoms have arisen, "struted their hour upon the stage," and died, still our country, though subjected to incidental misfortunes and reverses, has given earnest of her vital principles to the great dismay of European governments and monarchies. These things pass visibly before that man's memory. But, the child that is born to-day, and lives to see the close of the present century, will witness greater and more important results. He will see the gradual settlement and subjection to purposes of civilization, of the vast country lying between the Mississippi and the Pacific ocean, while grazing herds will throng the mountains, and prosperous manufacturing towns and cities will dot the valleys and rivers. Railroads will open avenues of travel and communication from city to city, and uninterrupted links will bind the continent from ocean to ocean. Factionists may say what they please about the perpetuity of the Union -sectionalism may threaten it; stability -rebellion may lift its bloody hands against its laws and constitution-civil war may rage for awhile-but these threats and acts can have no more effect lean form of a giant. Providence designated this Government and this Union as the central sun of all governments, from which shall radiate scintillations of the true principles of national freedom and independence, and no power vested in the platitudes of human authority can arrest its progress. Its mission must and will be fulfilled-there is no power on anay crowd themselves into cliques for partizan purposes, and thus protract the period of its fulfillment, but no sectional organization can ultimately thwart its legitimate destiny. Constitutional pecu-liarities throw an impregnable said guard

overthrown.

#### State Sovereignty. The Great National, American, Demo-cratic Platform.

Says the New York CAUCASIAN, "The South stands on the original basis of State Sovereignty -on that great National, American, Democratic, inherent and everlasting right of self-government, which Virginia promulgated in 1776, and her great son made good with his sword in behulf of the American Colonies, against

the greatest power in Christendom." Virginia's great son, George Washington, a State's Right man!! Of course the voice of history proclaims this startling truth !!! He, although a prime acgress our nation is making in the science tor in the scenes contemporaneous with of political economy. Governed by those the old Confederation, in which the leadprinciples which never go backward in ing principle was that of State Sovereigntheir tendencies, our Government, its in- ty' endorsed the manifold evils of the sysstitutions and laws, have national char-tem! He knew nothing of its history duracteristics inseparably connected with ing the twelve years beyond which it was our advancement more rapidly than can notable to maintain itself, by reason of the be the ease with any other government utter prostration of every public and prior country. From its earliest history, vate interest throughout the country! As when financial embarrassments caused Commander-in-Chief of the Army, he many of our noblest patriots to tremble knew that it was not the extreme weakwith fear for the success of the infant ness of the Confederate Government which republic-when the jealousies of nearly had caused the war of Independence to all the monarchies of Europe were exci- drag its slow length along through seven ted against us as a people attempting an dreary years, and which, but for a Proviexperiment of self-government on the dential concurrence of circumstances in basis of true democracy-where a ruth- Europe, must have prevented it from ever less host of savages laid waste our pio- reaching other than a disastrous concluneer settlements and burried their ar- sion! He was also aware of the fact that, rows and hatchets in the breasts and at the declaration of peace, the Confedeheads of the settlers - when the treasury rate Congress had dwindled down to a feeitself was bankrupt, - we say from that bie junto of about twenty persons, and its period, through all the vicissitudes it decisions were hardly more respected than was called upon to pass, it has gradually those of any voluntary and inresponsible progressed in greatness, strength and in- association! He knew that, that the Confinence. Like a young giant whose mus- federation had no standing among the nacles become athletic and vigorous with tions of the world, because it had no power growth, the United States, under all kinds to secure the faith of its national obligaof political management and mismanage- tions! He further knew that the comment, steadily advances in dominion, pop- merce of the whole country was prostraulation, greatness and unbounded re- ted, and well nigh ruined-that private sources. But a few years since the Ohio indebtedness was almost universal—that bankruptcy and distress were the rule, rather than the exception - that the Govstrokes of civilization were scarcely seen ernment was loaded with an enormous or heard beyond that river, while the debt, and had no authority to provide for territories of Michigan, Indiana. Wis- the payment of either principal or interconsin and Iowa were regarded the Uto- est-that the currency of the country had pia of the Northwest. The blue smoke hardly a nominal value-that the Soverof the Indians' wigwams and the dense eign States themselves were objects of fogs of the Mississippi and its tributar- jealous hostility to each other! He suries, were the only vapors that floated veved this picture of general gloom and over that unsurveyed region—the shoat distress, of patriot anguish and despair, of the red man, the howling of the beast and then proclaimed himself a State's of prev. the roar of mighty waters, and Right man! He saw the sun of our nathe monotonous winds alone broke the tional life and glory, which, in the Declareverlasting silence that pervaded those ation of Independence, had burst from the expansive forests. Soon, however, the horizon in full-orbed splendor, already obever restless tide of emigration broke scured by the ominous clouds of State over the barrier of the Ohio and pene- Sovereignty, and ready to set forever amid trated the regions beyond. In its pro- the nameless honors of universal anarchy; gress the mighty trees gave way before and then exclaimed, "I have made good it rivers and streams were bridged, lux- with my sword this priceless blessing!"uriant and fertile farms bursted on the He iterated this patriotic sentiment in his vision, hamlets, towns, villages and ci- letter addressed to the Governors of the further than could be acquired by a trip ties sprung up as by magic, the rocky several States, June 8th, 1783, in which he enjoins it upon them that "THEN was ments to its progress, and, to-day from the time to establish or ruin the national Gregon of Bryants Thanatopsis to the character. The moment, the favorable auriferous fields and valleys of California, moment has come, in which to give such a tone to the Federal Government as will enable it to answer its great design, or, it may be, the moment for relaxing the powers of the Union, and arraving one State against another. It is indispensable to the well being of the United States, nay, to its very existence, that there be an in-

> punishment which can be inflicted by his injured country." Early in 1786, Virginia's "Great Son' thus expresses his opinion on the "great National, American, Democratic, inherent and everlasting right of State Sovereign ty," in a letter to his friend Mr. McHenry, "We are either a united people, under one head, and fir federal purposes; or we are thirteen Independent Sovereignties, eternally counteracting one another. I can foresee no evil greater than disunion! Those unreasonable jealousies which are continually poisoning our minds, and filling them with imaginary evils for the prevention of real ones."

dissoluable Union of the States under one

Federal Head. I recommend a perfect

acquiescence of the several States, in the

full exercise of the prerogatives, vested in

such a head by a common Constitution .-

Liberty is the basis on which our political

fabric rests; and whoever dare to sap the

foundation, or overturn the structure, un-

der whatever specious pretext, will merit

A few months later, in the same year. 1786, he writes to the Hon. John Jay, at that time Secretary of Foreign Affairs-"I do not believe we can exist long as a nation without lodging, somewhere, a power which will pervade the whole Union. in as energetic a manner as the authority of the State Governments extends over the several States. To be fearful of investing Congress with ample authority for nationa! purposes, appears to me the very climax of popular absurdity and madness." Again, he remarks, "by the time of the peace of 1783, the disease of the Governthan a pigmy in macerating the hercu- ment had displayed itself with alarming rapidity. The delinquencies of one State became a pretext, or apology, for those of as such monstro-ities in the way of laws a other. The national engagements seem- were passed, and worse on the tapis ready el to have been altogether abandoned. It for passsage, that no man knew when he seems impracticable to unite the States in was safe. The class of men who find their any provision for the national safety and way into our legislative bodies are of such governments, having different interests. and seperated from each other by mutual ly smooth-bore, and open fraud has become wish to cultivate it the present season. earth that can prevent it. Politicians jealousy, I can foresee nothing but con- so prevalent that a man, instead of being

tion to England would be a blessing." Surely "Virginia's Great Son" under- in the same net of public opinion. around the Union, and give to it the esstood and inculcated "State Sovereignty sential elements of progress for all comus the great National, American, Demosential elements of progression and state that in great National, American, Demo- largest firms on Chestuat A Union Prayer Meeting will be held in cratic, inherent and everlusting right of puzzle us all. Within a very short time artillery, together with two hundred prist that he is prepared to receive Black Oak Bark by the cratic, inherent and everlusting right of puzzle us all. Within a very short time artillery, together with two hundred prist that he is prepared to receive Black Oak Bark by the cratic, inherent and everlusting right of puzzle us all. Within a very short time artillery, together with two hundred prist that he is prepared to receive Black Oak Bark by the cratic, inherent and everlusting right of puzzle us all. Within a very short time artillery, together with two hundred prist that he is prepared to receive Black Oak Bark by the cratic, inherent and everlusting right of our largest firms on Chestuat Ap il 30th, commencing at 11 e'clock A. M.

ELISTEPHERSON. s of government."

For the West Jersey Pioneer. PHILADELPHIA DOTTINGS. Veather-News generally-Public feeling on the Charleston repulse-Dry Goobs market-Suggestions-Trade-Gold-Legislature-Police items &c.

PHILAD., April 20th, 1863. DEAR PIONEER, - Is there any degree comparison beyond worst? if so, just apply the term to our weather, and you will have some idea of our affliction in that line, for the week past. Rain was aboundant, with now and then a beam of sunshine-like a streak of lean in an immensely fat show-beef, enough to give us a taste and a desire for more. The mater familias was in a bad humor-could not dry the clothes on washing day-the pater familias was out of sorts because he had pledged to share his wife's joy or sorrow; and, in fact, everybody was in a tantrum, all on account of the rain. I heard whisper that some enterprising yankee contemplated building an ark, as the affair looked much like a forty days spell.

But the rainy ordeal being passed we are now in the enjoyment of the resplendentiglory of Old Lol-and everybody and everything is smiling. Presto! the Sombre looks are gone and all appear active and in the best possible humor. In passing you quickly on the street all give you the salute a la militaire, with the agreeable, how are you smuggins? And old gouty fellows hobble along feeling that nature has relaxed one or two turns of the thumb-screw that has so long been keeping them in mind of their follies. But this is quantum suffint, for the

We are sadly in want of news that would interest the good folks of "Old Cumberland," but have no doubt we shall be able to supply them ere long.

The repulse of our gunboat flotilla off Charleston has caused a despondency in the community, but not to such an extent as one would naturally suppose, for the simple reason that many look upon the matter as a mere naval reconnoissance, and probably more beneficial in its results than the casualist would suppose. It has established several facts that could not be ascertained except by such an ultra method, and as the loss of life was so small, we are certainly warranted in saying "the end justified the means." However, we can but think the President is right in being disappointed with the early withdrawal of our forces. That six month's preparations should culminate in two hour's fight with only experimental benefits is despiriting, to say the least of it, and we are certain our commander could have left very striking tokens of his affection on Fort Sumter, had he held on longer, and in as much as his fleet was not damaged to that extent that made a withdrawal a virtue, he should have endeavored to do so. As we are not, nor never have been versed in naval affairs. on the Tom Powell to to Cape 'May do not set up our opinion as authority, and therefore hope they (the government) will not make use of this common sense view, in the investigation that will probably follow. However, we cannot blame any one for having faith in the saying

procul a Jove, procul a fulmine. As we hoped in our last, that the actudemand for goods would make the market lively, so it has come to passverily the prayers of the righteous prevaleth. The jobbing houses have been doing a fair business the past week and with an earnest for the coming one .-Near trade has been taking hold, lightly it is true, but sufficiently to revive the drooping spirits of the market street men. The great difficulty is, there is not set figures to the prices of goods, although they are firm. Some are selling lower than others, not because they have a desire to undersell the market, but simply because there has been no unity among our merchants in regulating prices.

We have often wondered why the dry goods men should not have an Exchange and regulate the market in their line, as well as the brokers and shippers, it would certainly be condusive of good, and do away with that cut-throat system so much in vogue of making certain lines of goods leading articles. Thus, for instance, one house will sell prints under the market, as a bait-another will hammer it furiously on muslins - and a third go it fearfully on delaines-and thus, if a buyer is sharp, or has the run of all houses like our city and their assistants are superior salesmen. retailers, he can skim all the cream in these leading articles, and leave the milk to sour on their hands. We trust some enterprise will be directed in this channel, and 'block the game' of some of these wealthy firms who crush the existence out of small and enterprising concerns-so

Gold has been firmer with us than for merly, and take the quotations for the week, were highest at the close-the fluctuations being small in the interim. It is a remarkable fact that as news are adverse to our arms, times become better. and so far as we are driven from the legitimate course, so much harder will be the

principles.' Our Legislature has adjourned, and every man in the community breathes freer, honor. Broken up into thirteen distinct metal-in these rifle cannon times - as to make republican institutions look decidedstant disputes, which must terminate in honored by an election to Legislature, is civil war, and produce a state of things in actually disgraced -for even if he is honcomparison with which our former subjectest, he is found in such had company, that like the cranes and the stork, he is caught

> There has been quite a number of daring and successful robberies of late that

Street have been felonously entered and robbed of a large amount, and that, tco, under adverse circumstances. In a neighb rhood, where travel is never stopped night or day, where policemen are, cr should be constantly, within two squares of the central station, with private watchmen on the place, and yet, in spite of these, some fellows who out sheppard satisfaction. Jack Sheppard, succeeded in making a splendid haul. Great Cæsar! where are we drifting - when or where will a man be sufe-where this side of Heaven is it that and his gallant handfull of men at Washmen do not break through and steal? It ington, have been measurably relieved. s nothing new to read of some of these felows, Sans Ceremonie, knocking a man on the head and borrowing his watch or pocket book -or where some fair but frail one tempts some verdant amorous youth into her meshes and leaves him minus money. We must really get out of this den of iniquity Friend Pioneer, and look for a small house in Bridgeton, if things don't mend-not that we are afraid of being robbed, but we would feel badly if some fellow was to knock us down and get nothing for his trouble-just imagine how disappointed the poor fellow would be

With the promise of more in future, we are yours, &c .

#### POSITION OF NEW JERSEY

By the census of 1860, New Jersey is 29th State in the Union in area, the 21st n population, the fifth in population to he square mile, the 24th in mean ration of population, the 4th in increase of population per, square mile, between 1790 and 1860, and the 2nd in increase of population per square mile between 1850

The population of the State by that census was 672,035. The population per square mile 80,77. Despite the croaking and sneers of those who know nothing of the State, except from travel on the Camden and Atlantic Railroad the figures, and they won't lie, show a steady and healthy increase in the prospects of the State. Despite her much ridiculed arid sands, she stands second in population per square mile, distancing all the States except Massachussetts, and is probably more independent of importations from abroad than any State in the Union. Let the croakers put that youd this her crew suffered no casualties

METAL-TIPPED SHOES -Shoes are an important item in the expense of clothing | don the siege. children, as every parent will unders and. They invariably wear out their shoes at the toe first, and not unfrequently before the other parts are a quarter worn. Children's shoes with Metal tips never wear out at the toe, and it is safe to say that on an average one pair with them will more than out-wear three pairs without them. We believe all the shoe dealers keep them.

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These contain full directions for planting. Illustrated Catalogue sent for three cent stamps. It is a full treatise on the vine xplaining all that purchasers and planter lesire to know for management of vines, in garden er vineyard, by a profusion of the bes ngravings ever made for the purpose, and showing how, from a trellis with our best na ive vines, more worth of fruit and more en oyment may be obtained than from a cold inery of equal extent, and at a very small part of the cost, and how to obtain the same result in city yards.

The great superiority of my vines over all others has been extensively shown by actual performance in every State of the whole Union during the past six years; and I claim as great superiority for my packing as for vines. The cost of transportation to small clubs will not exceed five per cent, and to large clubs not two per cent. Cost so little that all can have them.

Note. - For immediate bearing, I have specially prepared vines such as no other can fur-nish. C. W. GRANT, Iona, near Peekskill, Westchester Co., N.

The Store of S. E. M'Gear & Bro. has een enlarged some 17 feet in length. With the addition of a sky-light and very large handsome mirror, they are prepared to show their large and handsome stock of goods to a good dvantage. Their store has also been much improved by repainting and papering. There is no use in going to Philadelphia or any other city to purchase Dry Goods when such a large and handsome stock is kept on hand at such reasonable prices in Bridgeton. The ladies and others will find the Mes rs. M'Gear very attentive and polite gentlemen,

The attention of our readers who pur chase furniture in Philadelphia, is directed to the establishments of Gould & Co., corner of Ninth and Market and corner of Second and Race Streets. These are among the largest and best to be found anywhere. Their stores are very large and their stock is immense .-Everything desirable of any quality, in the furniture line, may be had there at a very reasonable price. If persons cannot be suited there. then it is useless to go any further.

"Charge of Kimble's Brigade, at the battle of Fredericksburg," is the title of a hands ome lithograph from a sketch by J. G. Keyser, of the 24th N. J. Regiment, which took such an active part in the engagement. This regiment being composed principally of men struggle when we wish to return to 'first from this section of the State, will give additional interest to the handsomely gotten up scene. Mr. G. W. Johnson at the Bridgeton Post Office, and Mr. Jacob Kienzle have copies of it for sale. Some kind friend will please accept our thanks for a copy of it left at our office a few days since.

> Hon. J. F. Starr, has favored us with large package of North Carolina Cotton eed. It is said to be more hardy than that which has been experimented with in this section of country, and promises better results.— We will distribute it gratuitously to those who

> Further particulars from Vicksburg say that seven gunboats, one ram, one taken from the rebels, and three transports, ran the blockade. The rebels built large fires to illuminate the river and ascertain the locality of the vessels. One vessel put back and one was sunk by the rebel shots There are eleven gunboats below Vicksburg now.

Large Wool Sale at New York. New York, April 22.—The public sales to day were largely attended by manufactures, speculators and out-of-towners generally. The prices generally were below expectation, and the decline is 15,20 per. cent all round. Farmers who have disposed of their wool a present high prices and wish to make a safe nvestment, better than gold, as that is declining, should call at E. R. Elmers's and procure one of his superior cook stoves. They are a safe investment for any one and give universal

Good News from Gen. Foster.

The suspense and anxiety which have so long prevailed on behalf of Gen. Fester By a bold movement a vessel ran past the enemy's batteries with supplies and rein-Gen. Foster to Newbern, where he again assumed the direction of affairs and is preparing for a determined effort to save Washington from the grasp of the large rebel force by which it is surrounded. -Massachusetts regiments had arrived from large force very satisfactorily. Hilton Head at Newbern on the 16th, and have added sufficiently to our strength there to make an early advance upon the enemy feasible. The exploit of the Escort, the vesse

which twice ran the Heavy batteries of the enemy, is one of the most heroic of the war. On Monday night she steamed past the batteries under cover of a fire from our gunboats, and before the enemy were aware of her intentions passed them in safety. She had to run a gauntlet of six miles, past numerous light batteries and detachments of sharpshooters, at times being within 300 yards of shore, but finally reached Washington, amid the shouts and grateful tears of the gallant garrison. The daring of the act will be more fully realized when it is stated that the batteries under cover of a fire from more fully realized when it is stated that the Escort is an unarmed transport, and was unable to respond to the hostile demonstrations against her by a single shot She carried a regiment of men and a cargo of supplies and ammunition.

On Wednesday morning the Escort undertook her still more perilous return trip to Newbern; Gen. Foster believing it to be essential to his plans for the relief of Washington that he should direct in person the necessary movement to that end. It was successfully accomplished in spite of a terrific musketry and artillery fire for neraly the whole distance, in which the Escort received eighteen cannon shot and shell, which completely riddled her upper works and partially disabled her machinery. Her pilot was killed at the wheel

by a shot from a sharpshooter, but beand she arrived safely at Newbern the same evening. It is expected that an im mediate advance will be made on the enemy, with the view of forcing them to aban

#### IMPORVANT ARMY ORDER.

The discharge of Soldiers when their Terms Expire.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE PO-TOMAC, April 20 .- The sollowing orders were published to-day:

Headquarters of the Army of the Poomac. General Orders No. 44 -In order that no misunderstanding may exist as to the course to be pursued with regard to regiments whose term of service are about expiring, the following rules will govern the action of corps commanders and others in the matter:

First. When companies and regiments re enlist, after the expiration of their present term of service, in accordance with the provisions of General Order No. partment, the regimental and company officers will be retained; the regiment will have a furlough for the time specified in at the public expense, with their arms and equipments, to the place of their enrolment, and the date of their furlough being enrolment, and the date of their furlough being two years or nine months (as the case may be) from the date of the origidal muster into the service of the United States.

Second. When the regiments in a body decline to re-enlist, the officers and men will be mustered out at the expiration of two years (or nine months) from and equipments will be turned over to the Ordinance officer of the Division to which the troops belong, and transportation and subsistence to the place of their enrolment be given to the Quartermaster and Subsistence Departments.

Third. In cases were less than one garet J. Bowen, in the 3d year of his age. half of the men re-inlist the proportion of In Bridgeton, on the 21st inst. of So officers to be retained and the selection of those to be retained in service will be determined by the corps commanders in accordance with the provision of paragraph 3 of General order, No. 89, of April 2 1863, from the War Department. The rank, proportion, and number of officers to be retained with the regiments where the re-enlistments are partial, is left to the discretion of the corps commanders.

Fourth. The portion of the bounty provided in general order No. 85, April 2d, 1863, from the War Department for re-enlistment, will be entered upon the muster rolls, to be paid at the first payment after the return of the men from their furlough.

Fifth. In regiments whre two years men and men enlisted for three years or the war are associated together, special recommendations may be made to the headquarters for furloughs to the latter when the number of two years men reenlisting may, in the opinon of the corps commanders, justify the indulgence.

Sixth. Where the two years regiments do not re-enlist, as above provided for, the corps commanders will direct the transfer of men enlisted for three years or the war in such regiments to three years regiments from the same State; or, if their numbers are sufficient, these men may, at the discretion of the corps commander, be formed into battalions.

Seventh. This order, as well as the following order from the War Department will be read at the head of each company of the two years and nine months regi ments serving in this army. By command of Major-Gen. Hooker.

Signed: S. WILLIAMS, Asst. Adgt-

Capture of Two Hundred Rebels. FORTRESS MONROE, April 20.—Heavy firing has been going on for the last twenty-four hours on the Nansemond river, occasioned by our gunboats shelling out the

rebels who are attempting to plant batte-

ries at different points on the river. Last night, our gunboats, with the 89th New York and 8th Connecticut regiments, captured a rebel battery of six pieces of

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FORTRESS MONROE, April 19. To Major General Halleck: I deem it due to the forces at Suffolk to notice briefly their gallant conduct dur-

ing the last six days. On Tuesday Gen. Peck's right was attacked and the enemy's advance was gallantly met by Gen. Foster's light troobs and the former driven back to tueir line of pickets.

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At Maurice River, on the 12th inst., by Joel S. Robinson, Esq., Mr. James Weldon to Miss 85, of April 2nd, 1863, from the War De | Mary Ann Thompson, all of Maurice River At Cedarville, by the Rev. J. A. Annin, on

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At Greenwich, on the 11th inst , D. L. Mason, son of Enos and Lydia M. Westcott, aged 3 years and 8 months.

In Hopewell township, on the 16th inst., of the date of their actual muster into the Scarlet Fever, Jedekiah D., son of Edmund M. service of the United States. Their arms and Jennetta Shute, in the 3d year of his age. On the 20th inst., Ruth, daughter of Edmund M. and Jennetta Shute, in the 8th year

In Bridgeton, on the 17th inst., of Scarlet Fever, Samuel B. son of Charles A. and Mar-In Bridgeton, on the 21st inst., of Scarlet

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Gilt and Silver Braids, Beautiful

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Apr. 4,66.

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VENITION BLINDS and
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The largest and finest assortment in the city, at the

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For sale by the single one or dozen.

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All goods bought at his Warehouse will be warranted, and if intended for the country will be packed
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FINE, FRESH GROCERIES, Of all kinds, which they are selling cheap. Anything you want in the

ALL KINDS OF COFFEE, SUGAR, MOLASSES, And a very fine assortment of TEAS;

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Fruit of all kinds-RAISENS, CURRANTS, PRUNES, CITRON, ORANGES, LEMONS APPLES, CRANBERRIES, Dried Apples and Peaches, &c.

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We have a complete assortment of TOBACCO AND SEGARS. A new assortment just received of all kinds-NAVY-TWIST, FLOUNDER, FINE-CUT, &c, &c.

Before the great advance, will, for the SEGARS. present, sell all kinds of Domestic Goods, cash or trade.

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All the best and most reliable Medicines of the day. At the Bone Factory, near the Rolling Mill. Bon Dust on favorable terms. Feb. 28, 1863. JOHN S. WHIPPLE.

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Of the best quality. RASINS. LEMONS. GOOD CONFECTIONERY. Books ordered at short notice. Photo-

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Dutch Migmonne, Boxbury Russet, Domine, APRICOTS 38 cents each.—Early GOLDEN, LARGE EARLY AND MOGRPARK.

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I HAVE now on hand a Large Stock, of Fine CLOTHS,
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and VESTINGS, which I bought three months ago, before the recent advances, and which weare making up as near the old prices, and much lower than you will have to pay for the same quality of goods a few weeks later. But they are going off very rapidly, and all that would avail themselves of the present chance for bargams, must call soon at GROSSCUP'S,

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their former standard under increased expenses in manufactoring.

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GROCERY LINE,

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Pure Spices all kinds,

Coarse and Fine. Potatoes, all kinds. BROOMS, PAILS, BRUSHES, and SOAPS,

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GOOD, BETTER, BEST. All kinds of Produce taken for

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Feb. 7.3m

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Jan, 31, 1863.

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The Ware of all kinos, warranted sound and in good order. Furnaces, Flat froms, Knives and Forks Spoons, and all kinds of kitchen utensils always of kitchen.

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Aug. 2

LOOK AT THIS!

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

Thompson is bound to come out right. The idea has gone out that Thompson sells goods a little higher than others. That idea must and shall be changed, it selling goods still cheaper will do it. I am bound to SELL ÁS CHEAP OR CHEAPER than others, for cash, and as I have just got in New and Beautiful Stock of Goods, just call and examine for yourselves, and if you don't say they are cheap I will not ask you to purchase.— My stock consists, in part, of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS. Suspenders, Neck-Ties, Shirt Collars, turndowns and chokers, from 1 to 15 cents. Also Hats and Caps of the very Latest Styles. My prices have always been uniform, justa fair living profit, taking from one man what I do from another, (which I have always thought was the golden rule), and not taking two profits from one, and a-half profit from another.

D. B. THOMPSON,

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

No advance on Winter Stock, though it is worth double the price we are oftering it at. Po you want an Over Coat Pains or vest? Now is the time to buy them, to at once to Rumsey's and invest your moutey in Winter Clothing. We will sell.

CHARLES RUMSEY.

In Rumsey's Building,
Broadway st. Salem N. 4:

Feb. 14.

1863 | PAPER HANGINGS. | 1863 HOWELL & BOURKE, Corner Fourth & Market Streets, Philadelphia, have

Wall Papers, ot up expressly for their Spring 1 rade.

WINDOW PAPER OF EVERY GRADE, which they invite the attention of Storekeepers. AF In their Retail Department, will be found the SAVE MONEY BY BUYING YOUR

CARPETINGS At the New 2d street Carpet Store 'No 37 above Chestnut, Philadelphia. I am offering at WHOLESALE and RETAIL, at th lowest prices for each, a large stock of IMPORTEI and AMERICAN

CARPETINGS, every grade, newest styles, and the best know kes. Also, FLOOR OIL CLOTHS, Canton and Cocoa Mattings, and WINDOW SHADES, in great variety. I solicit an examination of my stock and prices.

J. T. DELACROUZ.

No. 37 South 2d St., above Chestnut. Feb. 28, 1863,-3m-w

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The advertiser, having been restored to health in a very few weeks by a very simple remedy after having suffered several years with a severe lung affortion, and that dreadful disease. Consumtion—it analysis of sures. anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure.

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

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

March 23,3m maa

CURRY COMBS and Horse Brushes at I. W. MULFORD'S

Watches and Jewelry. H. THOMPSON,
Watch Maker and
Jeweler, Opposite E. Davis &

Son's Hotel has constantly on hund, a fine assortment of CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER, PLATED WARE, &c., &c.

At prices that will defy competition, as he buys exclusively for Cash, it enables him to sell from ten to fifteen per cent cheaper than those who buy on time, he can sell cheaper than you can buy in Philadelphia, because his rent and other expenses are much lighter than they would be there.
18 Karet Gold Watches, only \$25. Silver

Watches a very good article only \$10. Ladies gold Breast Pins 75 cents, Ear Rings 75 cents. Gold Pencils \$1. Sleeve Buttons \$1. Cameo Setts of Ear Rings and Breast Pins \$4, and other things in proportion, he has some goods still cheaper than the above. Persons having fine and delicate watches that want cleaning and repairing need have no fears of entrusting them to his care as he has had 19 years experience in the business, ou all kinds of Watches and Clocks.

JEWELRY & SILVERWARE. CASSIDY & BALL No. 12 South Second Street, 5th Door below Market, Philade phia

Have now on hand a fine assortment of American, English and French Gold and Silver Lever Watches, Gold Fob. Guard, and Vest Chains, Seals and Keys, fine Gold Jewelry, Etruscan, Cameo, Coral, Garnet, Lava and Mosaic Pins, Ear Rings, Studs, Sleeve Buttons, Gold Pencils, Medallions, Chatelain Chains, &c.

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

Silver Ware—warranted equal to coin.

Ten, Table, Desert, Ealt, Mustard, Cream, Sugar, Gravy Spoons. Tea, Table and Desert Knives, Butter Knives, Napkin Rings, &c.

Plated Ware—A general assortment of Plated Ware, comprising Forks, Spoons. Ladles, Knives, Casters, Cake Baskets, &c. Richly Plated Tea Sets, Urns, &c.

The above goods will ne warranted what they are sold for, and at the lowest Cash Prices. All orders by mail promptly attended to.

Watches and Jewelry, carefully repaired and warranted.

DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, &c.,

Wetherill & Brother. HAVE REMOVED TO THEIR NEW STORE, 47 and 49, North Second Street, Where, with increased facilities, they are supplying the trade with Drugs, Chemicals, Oils, Glass, Varnishes, White Lead, Red Lead, Orange Miner EDELIZE,

Paints, Colors, Dye Stuffs, Alcohol, Camphene, Fluid, &c., &c. April, 9, 1859, y THE PEOPLE'S PROVISION CO.,

268 Greenwich St.,

Between Warren and Murray, NEW YORK, Sell, delivers to boat or depot free, and warrant as represented.

PureStorch, Buckeye, 1 box 5c pr lb. 5 boxes 4 3-4c. 10 or more 4 1-2c. Family Soap, Buckeye, 1 box 5 1-2c pr lb. 5 boxes 5c. Transparent dc., Buckeye, in bars usually sold at 10c each, 5c; 100 for \$2 50. Variegated do. Buckeye, 6c bars for 2c, 100 for \$1 50. Wariegated do. Buckeye, 6c bars for 2c, 100 for \$1 50. Best family Flour, Buckeye, \$7 pr lbl., 5 bbls. \$6 50 each. Black and Green Teas, \$2c to \$1, per lb. 10 per cent off by package of 5 lb or over. Coffee 12 1-24c 25c pr lb., of qualities delying successful competition. Sugar cured flams, \$c pr lb. 5 or more 7 1-2c. Parties who wish to order from the country can do so by mail, and the hills be collected by any responsible Express deliver ing the goods.

Country Produce

Received on cosignment and sold to the consumer di-

Country Produce

Received on cosignment and sold to the consumer direct. Farmers can consign their Butter, Cheese, &c., and have goods returned or money remitted promotly. Hardware, Glassware or any other kind of goods bought at lowest cash rates, and sent promptly and carefully to parties requesting and sending either money or produce to pay. Letters of inquery answered promptly and cheerfully. This is no humble, as trial will prove.

[May 31, y-m&s] INGRAM'S AMERICAN BANK TEA WAREHOUSE, 48 SOUTH SECOND STREET,

BELOW MARKET, PHILADELPHIA.

10 pounds of 75 Tea for \$6 50. 10 pounds of 62½ " 5 00.

10 pounds of 62½ " 5 00.

A branch of this Establishment, for Retail only, 1213 Ridge Avenue, where is kept excellent FRESH ROASTED COFFEE, and superior TEAS, at Low Prices.

JUST TRY THEM-1 WILL. Good TEAS for

MORO PHILLIPS' GENUINE IMPROVED SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME.

THE STANDARD GUARANTEED.

Prepared at his Chemical Works, Camden, N. J. and for sale at Manufacturer's Depot, No. 27 Nobra Front Street, Philadelphia, The great satisfaction this traly improved Super-The great satisfaction this transfer that the great satisfaction this transfer that the great satisfaction this transfer that the great satisfaction the great sa The great satisfaction this truly improved Super-Phosphate has given to the Agricultural community, gives great encouragement to the manufacturer to continue to improve, if possible, ms stricle, but never, to fall back from its standard, and to maintain its well-merited celebrity. It has given entire satisfaction of those who have used it.

This Super-Bhosphate contains less moisture than any other in the market, as indicated by the weight of the packages, which are heavier than any other manufacturers of the same size. The ingredients of this Super-Phosphate are Bone Phosphate. Sulphuric Acid, and Animonia, which have a greater density than water, must necessarily produce a heavier article.

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According to analysis made by Dr. E. Pugh. President of the Agricultural College, of Pennsylvania, of all the principal Super-Phosphates, Moro Phillips' excepted.) manufactured in this and the States of New Jersey and New York, showingtheir agricultural values and published in the Country Gentlean of March 27, 1802. Moro Phillips' Super-Phosphat contains more agricultural value than any other in the market. The Manufacturer is aware that he makes these assertions to an intelligent agricultural community and to scientific analytical chemists, and also to infliential and long established manufacturers of Super-Phosphates; nevertheless he makes those broad declarations. So completely has the manufacturer succeeded in makarticle of a uniform standard, that he gives a legal guarantee to wholesale dealers, that is shall always be the same standard as from the first.

Moro Phillips' Super-Phosphate is sold extensively by the principle dealers in Fertilizers in this city and State, and also in other States. Over 2000 tons were consumed by farmers last season in this State and the States of Delaware and New Jersey.

Change in price from \$45 to \$47.50 per ton, 2000 lbs, No charge for packages. A liberal discount to dealers.

MORO PHILLIPS.

N. B.—Observe that my name and place of manufacture is on each and every package, none other be-

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facture is on each and every package, none other being genuiue.

EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS.

A disinterested acknowledgement. Edward Webb, the proprietor and manufacturer of "Wobb's Fertiliser." in the city of Wilmington Del., says under date of Dec. 17, 182, to the manufacturer of "Moro Phillips Super-Phosphate": "Your Phosphate is rapidly taking the place of all other Phosphates in this market, and if kept up to its present standard, there will be no limit to its sale."

Mr. Stokes, a practical farmer, President of the Farmers' and Mechanics Bauk. Camden. N. J., says he has used Moro Phillips' Super-Phosphate, and it has given him entire satisfaction.

Culbert & Bro., the largest dealers in Fertilizers in the city of Wilmington. Del., acknowledged to the manufacturer, that all Moro Phillips' Super-Phosphate which was sol-i by them last fail, was to parties woo called for that article and would Pave nothing else.

ise. From my agent in Hartford, Conn., 1 have ver ood accounts, it does wonders for the culture of to Mr. H. W. Neff, office of the Board of Health, Phils bacco.

Mr H. W. Neff, office of the Board of Health, Philadelphia, says under date of July 3d, 1862: "My tenant reports very favorably amon your Super-phosphate, and showed me his crops, which certainly proved that it is of great value upon wheat and corn crops, the only ones which he tried it on."

Mr. John Deal, of Prospect Hill farm, Lower Merion township, Montgomery county, says under date of Aug. 27, 1862: "I am happy to inform you that your Super-Phosphate has proved to be even more excellent than your representations. I used it on my crops of wheat last fall, and on corn last Spring." I had a most excellent crop of wheat, and the corn is a wonder to my neighbors; some of it is over 16 feet high, it could not possibly be better. I will want some of your Phosphate this fall, and no doubt you will have unany calls from my neighbors. My son has ylso used your Super-Phosphate on his wheat last fall, and apeaks in highest terms of it."

LEWIS M. HARNED, VENETHAN BLIND MANUFACTURER. No. 139 North Sixth St. above Arch, Philad'a Has constantly on hand an assortment of est Styles of Ready-Mad

VENETIAN BLINDS. ALSO SHADES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION Those in want of goods in my line, will do well give me a call. Old Blinds Repaired April 27.-lyw. Wood Saws,

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wood horses,
Saw Frames,
Saw Rods,
Sav Rods,
Beatty Axes,
Bad Irons
Tailors' Geese,
at 1. W. MULFORDS. DEEDS!BONDS, MORTAGES,

And other INSTRUMENTS OF WRITING, execute at the Clerk's Office, on application to THEOPHILUS G. COMPTON, I will also keep on hand for the accommodation of all who may furnish me with their writing, the proper Government Stamps for the same.

All recording must be paid for when left at the of-

READY MADE
HEAVY WARM HORSE BLANKETS, lined with
heavy figured Druggett, ready strapped. Only
\$2.50, at the regulator of prices, and Mammoth Ready.
Made Clothing Emporium, Salem, N.J.
in Rumaer's Block of Buildings, Salem, N.J.
Dies, 6.78

ARCHER & REEVES,

(Successors to Vanderveer, Archer & Co.) WHOLESALE GROCERS,

45 North Water St., & 46 N. Del. Ave. (A few doors below Arch Street,)

PRILADELPHIA

COFFEES,

TTE have in our stores, and offer for sale a full assortment of TEAS, .

SPICES, MOLASSES,

SUGARS, TOBACCOS. With all other goods usually sold by grocers.
Satisfaction guarantied, both as to the quality and prices of our goods, and special atten-

tion given to written orders. Feb. 1, 1862. WEST JERSEY RAIL ROAD. Commencing on Monday, Feb. 23, 1863. daily, except Sundays, to and from Waluut Street Whari, Philadel-

eave Bridgeton. Pittstown. Glassboro' Woodbury, Westville. Glouceste Junction, Camden. RETURNING: Leave Philadelphia. Camden, Junction, Gloucester,

Glassboro · Pitt-town, Arrive at Bridgeton, Arrive at Bridgeton. 11 15 6 13 6 50 The 6 30 A. M. train from Bridgeton connects at Camden with a train on the C. & A. R. b. for New York, via Burlington. Bordentown. Trenton, New Brunswick, Newark. &c., due at Trenton at 9:30 A. M. and New Fork- at 12.15 P. M. The afternoon train from Bridgeton and Millville connects as above with train which leaves Philadelphia at 4:30 P. M. to Treuton, Burlington, &c.

STAGE LINES Run to and from the places named, and all Informe diate Towns on their respectative routes.

Bridgeton-Fairton, Cedarville, Newnort and Dividing Creek. Also, Shiloh, Roadstown and Greenwich GLASSBORO-Cross Keys, Williamstown and

Brooklyn.
CARPENTERS' LANDING STATION—Carpenters'
Landing, Mullica Hill and Harri-onville.
WOODBURY—For Swedesboro', Clarksboro', sud
Berkley, Also, Blackwoodtown, Also, Panisboro SALEM RAILROAD. 1 00 P. M. 1 11 P. M. 1 18 do 1 26 do 1 32 do 1 50 do 3 15 do Leave Rerveville Leave Yorketown Pauldings Newkirks Due Philad's 9 00 do 10 40 do 10 58 do 11 14 do 11 12 do 11 19 do 11 30 do Leave Philad's

and from Yorketown, Salem, Alle Stages run to and from vaystown and Sharpstown Millville & Glassboro Railroad. 6 15 A. M. 7 24 do 8 25 do " Glassboro Due Philad's 2 14 do: 5 15 do.

4 00 do. 5 12 do. 6 15 do. 9 00 do 10 12 do 11 15 do Leave Philad's Due Millville STAGES Run to and from Cumberland Furnace, Tuckahos, Seaville, Beesley's Point, and Cape May Court-House, and to Cape Island. Also, Port Elizabeth, Leesburg. Dorchester, East and West Creek, Dennisville and dosbon. Goshen.
Freight Trains run daily each way. Going North,
Leave Bridgeton, at 5 A. M., Pittstown, 6-15, A. M.,
Glassboro', 8, A. M., Woodbury, 8-55, due in Camden at 9-50.

Going South, Leave Philadelphia, 1, P. M., (Freight received until 12 at noon.) Woodbury, 2-45, P. M., Glassboro', 3-55, P. M., Pittstown, 4-50, P. M., due in Bridgeton, 5-50, P. M.

Freight taken by Freight Trains only. Feb. 28. J. VanRENSSELAER, Sup't. THE WEST JERSEY EXPRESS COMPANY Established for the purpose of conducting an express business over the transportation of the stablished for the purpose of conducting inness of stage & Glassboro Railroaus, and connecting lines of Stage have Special Messengors on each of the through lines and offices a 3 Walnut St. Philadelphia: Post Office, and offices a 3 Walnut St. Philadelphia: Post Office, and offices a 3 Walnut St. Philadelphia: Post Office, and offices a 3 Walnut St. Philadelphia: Post Office, and office a 3 Walnut St. Philadelphia: Post Office, and office a 3 Walnut St. Philadelphia: Post Office, and office a 3 Walnut St. Philadelphia: Post Office, and office a 3 Walnut St. Philadelphia: Post Office, and office a 3 Walnut St. Philadelphia: Post Office, and office a 3 Walnut St. Philadelphia: Post Office, and office a 3 Walnut St. Philadelphia: Post Office, and office a 3 Walnut St. Philadelphia: Post Office, and office a 3 Walnut St. Philadelphia: Post Office, and office a 3 Walnut St. Philadelphia: Post Office, and office a 3 Walnut St. Philadelphia: Post Office, and office a 3 Walnut St. Philadelphia: Post Office, and office a 3 Walnut St. Philadelphia: Post Office, and office a 3 Walnut St. Philadelphia: Post Office, and office a 3 Walnut St. Philadelphia: Post Office, and office and office a 3 Walnut St. Philadelphia: Post Office, and office and office a 3 Walnut St. Philadelphia: Post Office, and office an and offices a 3 Walnut St. Philadelphia; Post Office, Bridgeton: Railroad Depot. Millville; R. R. Pepot, Pittstown; R. R. Depot, Glassboro; R. R. Depot, Wood bury; Stage Office, Salem: Cann's Stage Office, Woodstown, &c. Saml Bishop's Stages, Harrisonville, Mulica Hill, Carpen'er's Landing &c. The Messengers on the through Trains will receive and deliver parells at the way stations, and attend promptly to the receipt and delivery of Packages, Parcels, Money, and all usual Express Business, at reasonable rates.

Millville & Glassboro' Rail Road. TWO HOURS ONLY BETWEEN MILLVILLE

AND PHILADELPHIA.

Ou and after Monday, Oct 21. 1661, the trains on this road will run as follows:

Leave Millville at 6.30, A. M. and 1.20, P.M.
Leave Glassboro at 10.15, A. M., and 5.15, P. M.
The trains of the West Jersey Road, connecting at Glassboro with the trains from Millville leave Walnut street wharf. Philada at 9.00 A. M., and 4 P. M.
Stages connect with the trains at Millville from Mauricetown. Port Norris, Dividing Creek, Newport Cedarville, Bridgeton, Port E izabeth, Leesburg, Tuckahoe and all parts of Cape May county.

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

8. A. GARRISON, Superintendant. AND PHILADELPHIA.

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ARRANGEMENT OF NEW

The Camden and Amboy and Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad Co.'s Lines.
FROM PHILADELPHIA TO NEW YORK AND WAY PLACES, from Walnut Street Wharf and Kensington Depot, will leave as follows, viz:
At 6 A. M., via Camden and Amboy, (C. and A. Accommodation.)
At 6 A. M., via Camden and Jersey City (N. J.)
Accommodation
At 8 A. M., via Kensington and Jersey City,
(Morning Mail.)
At 11 P. M., via Camden and Amboy Accommodation.

2 25 YORK LINES. modation, it 2 P. M., via Camden and Amboy, (C. and A.

Express.)
At 4 P. M., via Kensington and Jersey City, (Evening Express.) At 4 P. M., via Kensington and Jersey City, (Second Class Ticket.) At 5½ P. M., via Camden and Jersey City, (Eve-At 6½ P. M., via Camden and Jersey City, (Evening Mail.)
At 11½ P. M., via Camden and Jersey City, (Southern Mail.)
At 6 P. M., via Camden and Amboy. (Accommodation, freight and passenger.) First Class Ticket.

Second Class Ticket.

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The 6 P. M. Line runs daily. The 11½ P. M. Southern Mail. Saturdays excepted.

For Water Gap, Strondsburg, Scranton, Wilkesbarre, Montrose, Great Bend, &c., at 6 A. M. from Kensington, via Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad.

From Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bathlebarn Pales

From Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Belvis From Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Belvedere, Easton, Lambertville, Flemington, &c., at & A. M., and 2½ P. M., from Walnut St. wharf. (The & A. M. Line connects with Train leaving Easton for Mauch Chunk, at 3.20 P. M.)
For Mount Holly, at & A. M., 2 and 4½ P. M.
For Freehold, at & A. M. and 2 P. M.
WAY LINES.
For Bristol. Trenton, &c., at \$ and 11 A. M.—5, and and \$.30 P. M., from Kensington, and 2½ P. M., from Walnut etreet whatf. walnut street wharf.

For Palmyra, Riverton, Delanco, Beverly, Burling-ton, Florence, Bordentown, &c., at 1214, 1, 3, 414 and 6

ton, Florence, Bordentown, &c., at 12, 2, 3, 9, 2, 2 and P.M.

Steamboat Trenton for Bordentown and intermediate places at 2½ P. M., from Wahut 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.

Fifty pounds of baggage only allowed each passenger. Passengers are prohibited from taking anything as baggage but their wearing apparet. All baggage over fifty pounds to be paid for extra. The Company limit their responsibility for baggage to one dollar per pound, and will not be liable for any amount beyond one hundred dollars, except by special contract.

Sept. 14, 1861. WM. H. GATZMER, Agent.

BRIDGETON, & MILLVILLE STAGE This line will leave Millville at 71-2 o'clock A. M. and 12 P. M., on arriva 1 of the Tuckahoe and Cape May Stage.

Returning—will leave Bridgeton at 91/2 o'clock, A. M., and 4 P. M. ORLANDO GIBBON, Proprieter.

AND MEAT & BONE COMPOST!

The attention of Farmers and others, is respectfully invited to the above MANURES, which have been amply tested in various sections of the country and which as a uneans of affording stimular: and nourishment to the Growing Crops, are now generally conceded to be among the best and cheapest in the market.

We have been obliged, rather than deteriorate tha article to advance the prices, in coessequence of the increased cost of materials and labour, to the following rates.

A LARGE LOT OF J. S. MASON'S Shoe Blacking.
A for sale by the box, desen of gross, at
E. J. MUDFORD & BROS,

increased cost of materials and labour, to the following rates.

PHOSPHATIC FERTILIZER, \$45,000 per too.

MEAT & BONE COMPOST, \$27,00 per too.

TASKER & CLARK,

S. W. Cor. E IGHTH& WALHINGTON sts.,

PHILADELPHIA,

\*\*\* For sale of Sride & Fithian & R. J. Brewster Bridgeton, N. J.

March 7 1863 Smw.

PHOSPHATIC FERTILIZER AND MEAT & BONE COMPOST!