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Bridgeton, Sept. 7, '61. TWO-HORSE LEVER POWER T WOULD call the attention of Farmers and other 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 of the old Lever. It is of very Light Draught, and can be moved from place to place readily, it being fix ed 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.

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fellowing persons; JEREMIAH DUBOIS-Ireland's Mill. . JEREMIAH DUBOIS—Ireland's Mill.

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SCOTT WILLIAMS—Sloe Creek.

LEWIS BOWEN—Hopewell.

PERGIVAL NICHOLS—Bridgeton.

This is to certifiy 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. Threshed
driven by H. Bisbing and L. Bowen.

AARON NICHOLS.

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

100 feet of Iron Fencing for sale cheap or made
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Oct 25th, 1862.

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THE TOBACCO COMPROMISE.

BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL. Mary and John, a wedded pair, Of worldly troubles have their share, Though he is wise and she is fair, They have some squabbles, And find it difficult to bear Each other's foibles.

Let Mary make her complaint: I will be hauged," says she, "If 'taint Enough to worry out a saint— This constant smoking! It really almost makes me faint, 'Tis so provoking!"

Says John, in making out his case: I think that snuff is out of place Upon a handsome woman's face; Yes, I'm a boody;
If that brown powder don't disgrace A lip of ruby!"

To give up smoking John agrees, If Mary will her snuffling cease; This makes an "honorable peace," And saves expenses,
Which serves their wardrobes to increase
And this good sense is.

It need scarcely be remarked, in prose or rhyme, that John obtains the supplies for his wardrobe at Tower Hall, where he is always able to select from the mammoth stock, without delay or trouble, such garments as suit his size and taste at the lowest possible prices.
TOWER HALL, No. 518 MARKET Street, Philadelphia. BENNETT & CO.

Henderson's Capitol Clothing Store, 510 MARKETSTREET, THE TWIN BROTHERS-(A hint to parents and

guardians.) By Dr George Allen Spangler. There was two boys were born together, But soon they strayed apart One was a first rate, clever fellow;

The other he lacked heart. Both took to fashion's horrid vices, Iu rags and tatters they were found. The sloven lived for no devices, But pig like wallowed on the ground.

Pride of appearance saved the one; And let this fact go far and near, If you doubt me ask Henderson, For the child's own sake you may hold

N. B.—Garments of every description, calculated to make the old look young, and the young look gay. Promenade Coats and others, suited to lawvers, students or dentists office use, at from \$1 25 to \$3 50. A whole suit adapted for any gentlemen's wear, at \$6. E. Henderson, Proprietor.

Camp Correspondence.

Troop E., Eighth Pennsylvania Cavalry PORT CONWAY, VA., ?

MR. EDITOR: - Since last I wrote to you I have received the kind attentions of five different persons, who ask all manner of questions as to my last letter. They sign no name to their correspondence, but wish me to answer their impertinent questions through the columns but, at the same time will assure them their proper names and address.

We have had some stirring times and tall fighting within the past two or three weeks. Your readers are doubtless familiar with all the particulars of the general engagement, but I will give you a brief narrative of the doings of our own'

It must be remembered that the entire cavaly force—with the exception of our brigade -was with Gen. Stoneman, none of them were engaged with the Army. The advance was started on Monday, April 27th, and reached the U. S. Ford, where we rested for the night. Tuesday our brigade was inactive, but the infantry and artillery were marching in solid columns all day, and little did we think that we would find an enemy in our front of sufficient strength to make us falter on the road; but such is war. Before daylight, Wednesday morning, we were on the road to Kelly's Ford, a good part of the troops were already across, but were now halting. The 6th N. Y. Regt. started the right advance. the 17th Pa. Regt. in rear, driving the stragglers forward, while our regiment advanced on the left, and the road leading to Fredericksburg, via Chancellorsville. Sickle's division of infantry followed, close in our rear. We found no obstructions nor enemy, but reached the Rapidam in safety, a small party crossed we were then ordered to Richards' Ford our errand being to capture a strong picket, known to be stationed there .-We met no enemy until within sight of the Ford, when we discovered about thirty of the enemy resting themselves in a grove, directly in our front. We charged upon them with a shout that made the valley ring. They rose and grasped their muskets, but it was too late, the glittering blade was above them, and they were forced to surrender, though one or two of their balls came that sent him back howling with rage. uncomfortably close. We marched them to headquarters, delivered them into the hands of the Provost Marshal. and then crossed the Rapidam and campel for the night, some of the carbines and detained all stragglers, of which you discry the great out in this with its that were captured from us last Fall, at there was a great many. Leedstown, were recovered by their own-

we found to consist of a brigade of infantry in line of battle, protected by a dense ing, and if they retired, to follow as close | but we steadily held-our lines until noon, as we thought prudent. I think they when the enemy retired-for some cause smelled the trap, and they soon retired, we did not follow. though our pickets did not give the signal for ten minutes afterwards. They sed directly through, and towards Fredawating our attack, we gave them the with the loss of three men wounded, and camped for the night. No demonstratissue of your paper. tion was made by either party, until ten o'clock, Friday morning, when the enemy advanced on us in force, we fell back slowly, fighting as we went. Syke's soon brought up his infantry, and after they were in position we fell to rear of all with a loss of two men killed, and nine wounded. The enemy still advanced but were repulsed with considerable loss. Hooker came on the ground soon after the fight commenced; and personally superintended the forming of the lines, heavy skirmishing was constantly raging, and towards night the sharp crack of the deadly rifle could be heard in every direction on the front, right and left. During the night the enemy where pretty docile, and our lines were premanently formed and strengthened by fallen trees and rifle pits. Skirmishing commenced early Saturday morning, and was every minute increasing in rapidity of fire, until toward noon when the fight became general, very little artillery had as v been used, but it had began to speak. About this time we were ordered to Sickel's front, on the left of the plank road. To get to our position we were obliged to take the plank road one mile from Chan-

cellorsville. We turned to the left, and marched about one mile down a small and of your paper. But I do not think this almost impassable road. We were busy prudent, therefore. I respectfully decline; watching an immense wagon train, which was slowly wending its way to Fredericksan answer if they will please forward burg-and were just contemplating our chances of success, in case we should make a dash upon it, when an aid came dashing up to Sickel's and Pleasanton, and whispered to them but a moment when we were ordered to "draw sabres" and follow. We had heard heavy firing on our right, but did not for a moment think that anything serious had happened to us, but our first thought was the 11th corps have routed the enemy, and we are to try our blades on them, supposing this to be the situation of affairs, we charged through the road, we had but a short half hour before came in on; and you can judge of our surprise and amazement when we saw the road filled with a solid mas of the enemy, but this was our only means of escape, and in our leaders we recognized three gallant and brave men-Gens. Sickel's and Pleasantopened their ranks to the front and rear, and allowed us to pass amid a shower of bullets and bayonet thrusts. Many of them were cut down with the sabre, and some trampled to death by our horses. A good number of our own men and horses had fallen in the road, and it was with difficulty we reached the road at all, and when we did. Our hearts almost sank within us, there was yet another line of the enemy to pass through, and in their front our forces were hurrying forward to reach the new line of battle and reported no enemy within one mile, that had beed partly formed, we must cut our way through or surrender, and we dashed forward with renewed energy,

scattering the enemy to the woods which shielded the roads, and from the shelter of this they kept up a constant and rapid fire. While this was going on, the enemy had halted, and was only attending "most affectionately" to us, which gave our forces time to re-form their line, and place the artillery. This time was taken advantage of, and when the enemy advanced again he received a welcome

i itelligence was received of a strong red, our regiment was withdrawn from of the four others, and you find the river Write soon, and give all the news. I don't

picket about two miles in our front, and duty, and the men laid down to rest .- | coursing around thence the opposite way | know whether you can read this or not, at early morn we made a descent on them, At roll-call, Sunday morning, we found from which you had supposed and after a little skirmish we captured our loss to be fifty-one men killed and two officers and sixteen men, and drove wounded, Major P. Keenan killed, or vious and compliant to the inferior interthe remainder to the main body, which wounded and prisoner, Adjutant D. Had- locking hills, here takes a more steady, doc killed, Capt. Arrowsmith, Co. B, killed. Ninety-seven horses were left across this alternation of ridges and holwood and earthwork, and, therefore, we on the field with all their equipments. could not approach them without a hea- Some of the men say that they will work this assemblage of abrupt, mutilated tervy loss. Gen Sykes was informed of the 11th Corps, but I do not think there | mini of four bisected ridges front each their position, and sent his column to the is one who, if he seen them in danger, other in pairs, in an imposing manner, right and left of the road, and left or- but would do all he could for their res- on each side of the bright intervening ders to watch them closely, and if they cue. The battle commenced again early stream. advanced on us, aid would be forthcom- Sunday morning, with increased ardor,

We were ordered back across the river, crossed at U.S. Ford and camped for did not halt at Chancellorsville, but pas- | night. The enemy brought a light battery to the bank and gave us a vigorous ericksburg. We advanced two miles be, shelling we were forced to retire farther yond, when we found them in position, back. In the afternoon we were ordered to Sedgwick's assistance. The mail pleasure of a skirmish and then retired, closes in a few minutes, and if I do not send this now, you will not get it in time nine horses killed. We left a strong for next week. I will try to complete picket, and retired about a mile, and the narrrative so you can continue it next

Respectfully yours, &c.,

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA.

HARRISBURG, May 18th, 1863. The scenery on the Susquehanna river few miles above Harrisburg City, is acknowledged to be as singular and beautiful as an other in the world. It is decidedly more picturesque and admirable than any other that can be found along the river; and the skillful artists have drawn from here some of the most glorious landscape views that can be found in existence. The objects which compose this scenery are not single, entire, compact and concentrated; but are double livided, composite, multiform and exten-

The stranger passing up from the city marrisburg, and viewing the various objects, the groves, the villages, that stud the pleasant banks, and the islands that alternately stripe the bright expanse of the stream, beholds stretched in the distance one long uniform ridge of the Blue Mountain, at one place cut in two, and the accordant ends of each division gracefully bowed down obeisant to the passing river. As he still winds along the curvature of the river's bank, the scene changes with the rapidity of a desolving view, and to the lovers of the wildly romantic, as he notices the contra- perheads are. His former friends and riety, the curious alternation, and the singular positions of the various objects in the diversified prospect before him, becomes of absorbing interest. As he nears this alternant and bewildering view, the one coequal division of this frontal mountain seems to be drawn away, thus widening the intervening space-presently it appears shifted into the back ground. and becomes a coordinate section of the high frowning ridge of the bold Kittanninny, the mate of which was hitherto kept out of view in the rear, while just where the other part of the fronting ridge disappeared, the cragy bounds of two other low, insignificant ridges, that in disparity were obscure, are now discovered as they begin to assume prominentcy and display themselves in the foreground, facing the bristling heads of the two forefront ridges on the opposite on, and Major P. Keenan. The enemy bank. Here, where the noble river lops this series of rocky obstructions, the admirer of Nature's works, sensible of the beauty and the charm of natural scenery, may look along a spacious avenue and gaze upon those lines and orders of prominences, alternating, interstices, all binite and having rugged acclivity, grim crags, gentle declivity and verdant plot, while the lucent waters, under the reflection of the radiant sunbeam, flowing between their ranks, mirror those answering objects and redouble the wild and unequal-Through these openings "Peter's

Mountain" may constantly be seen in the distance with its firm body still lying athwart the valley, apparently blocking up the Susquehanna stream. Below the line of its summit, its blue side forms velvet stripe in the horizon, lengthening in the prospect and running parallel with the lower, nearer, and brighter tinged lines and narrower stripe of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad Bridge. of twenty-two arches, which, in beautiful conformity and contrast, stretches threequarters of a mile transverse the glitter-Many of us who had lost our horses were ing stream. However far this hindercompelled to run, but most arrived safe most mountain ridge continues its prejecin the rear. When we arrived at Chan- tion unbroken, yet as you proceed thro' cellorsville we formed a line of skirmish, the opening in those other mountains. lobes symmetrically bending down to the After the panic had ceased, and tran- river; so the great chasm in this moun-

The Susquehanna river generally demajestic course than it is want directly lows, through the many gateways where

Originally was this the field of some awful conflict between powers of good and evil? Were those ravines, in this close array of mountains, worn by the slow process of peaceful revolutions in the immense cycle of ages passed, with doubtful strugles and at fearful risks, as truth is wrested from the grasp of evil? Or were they sundered with firey, headlong process, and heaven defying audacity, as when rebellion and barbarism martial their energies for independance and savage license? Did the river itself clip these notches in the mountains, or does it follow in the pathway beat down and prepared by some other agent of the Almighty in leading his hosts to victory and high destiny. To the genius, curious of causes in Nature's mysterious operations in producing phenomena, this impressive scenery would seem to suggest this fiction, viz:-In olden time. when the contending elements strove for the mastery, the land upheaved these rocky barriers in contravention to the laws and course of the flood,—the prevailing floods, rising in the greatness of their might, burst away through those quadruple battlements, where now the interposing river, with might, sweeps past the time crusted towers, over the demolished walls and the grim ruins of this stupendous fortress, which remains a formidable and eternal wreck of what was once a mighty combination in array

A Rich Correspondence—The Spring Valley Copporhead Arthur Truman, to his former Friend, William Zellars. Reply of Zellars, and Moses Bone—What the Traitors in their Rear.

to oppose its Progress and Rreadom.
REPORTER.

MURFREESBORO, TENNESSEE,]

Sin:-Enclosed please find a letter written by a citizen of Greene county, (and I am sorry to say he was once an unworthy member of our Company) to a friend in Company B, Seventy-fourth Ohio Volunteers. Please publish it, that the people there may know who the Conmess mates are justly indignant that he should send such a letter to any member Yours. of the company. JOHN SCOTT,

Second Lieut. Company B, 74th Q. V. I.

LETTER OF ARTHUR TRUMAN, TO WILLIAM

SIR:-I feel it my duty to write to you

SPRING VALLEY, March 10th, 1863. OLD SOLDIER-

once in a while, for you and I were sworn into this damned nigger war together. But I am glad I am out of it, and I would be glad if you were too, for I am certain you did not think of that when you volunteered, I did not. But it has come to that now. They have passed the conscription bill in Congress, I am afraid if they don't make Massachusetts and New York, and other delinquent States fill their quota. there will be trouble; for Ohio will not suffer a draft if old Abe don't make those States fill their old quota, neither will Indiana or Illinois. I would not be much surprised if you were to get to visit Ohio before long; for the Democrats will not

suffer to be run over much longer, for the Republicans have been trying to raise a fuss for a long time, and I am afraid they will get it. A few days ago they tore up the Crisis office, at Columbus, Ohio, a prominent Democratic paper; they also tore up a press at Lebanon, Ohio, and one in Illinois. The Democrates held an indignation meeting at Columbus, on last Saturday, but the proceedings of it is not known here yet. They threaten the Enquirer, but let them touch it if they want trouble. The conscript bill makes no exception with regard to color. I for one, am not in favor of having the nigger mixed in this war, for I never want to be on equality with the nigger; but if he fights for the Government, he will have a right to vote and hold office in the Gov ernment; and more than that; if they make them fight on the field they will be buried together with white ones, and

they are the damndest cowards on earth they have not sense to fight. The conscript bill also lets a man of by paying \$300, so you see money is all they are after—a poor man who can't raise three hundred has to go. I think hell is too good a place for old Abe and his crew. We had the majority in this State last fall, which we never had before. I would like for old Abe to call an extra Congress next summer, I think there would be something done; for the Congress is Democratic now; the Aboli-

tion Congress is through. I must quit, for it is a good sugar day. I have been working for my brother-inlaw for a while. Bill, you ought to be here now, for a man can get anything he ers at Richard's Ford. During the night | quility and unity of action again resto- tain is situated entirely away out of range | asks, most, for hands are so scarce.

From your affectionate friend, ARTHUR TRUMAN. P. S. Give the wooly heads all you

have got in your shop. Excuse my mistakes, for I am in a hurry. REPLY OF WILLIAM ZELLARS AND MOSES

BONE, PRIVATES IN THE SEVENTY-FOURTH REGIMENT, O. V. I. CAMP 74th, REGIMENT, O. V. MUR-

FREESBORO, TENNESSEE, March 19th 1863. MR. A. TRUMAN:

Dear Sir: - With wonder and astonish ment, I received your letter to-day. As we were warm friends once, so I hoped to always remain; but if you are in earnest in your sentiments against your President and your government, and cannot send me a more encouraging letter, for the sacred cause in which I am willing to sacrifice life and labor, you may throw aside our former friendship, and we will know each other hereafter as strangers. When I volunteered, it was with the belief that I was a going to fight in a just cause, and so I believe yet, and I am sorry to think that you have taken sides with the traitors in our rear. When you speak of Democaats, I suppose you mean Vallandigham Democrats. Well I don't call them such. We would not own them in the Democratic party. You say you would not be surprised if we had to fight on our own soil. Would to God that to morrow morning was the day we would march into Ohio! For we would as soon of the Muscovites. All the victories fight the rebels at the North as the rebels in the South. We have more respect for the open enemy in our front, than

we have for a sneaking traitor in our rear. You say you would be glad if I was out of the service. Well, I am glad I am where I am. So should every loyal man, who would rather see the institution of slavery go down than to see the Constitution of the United States go down. -In speaking of Democrats, I would say fore giving the order to charge. to you that the majority of our company are Democrats. I am a Democrat myself; and I am one of the old Jackson Democrats-he who said, the Union, it must and shall be preserved! How could I approve of your sentiments when you upold the rebels, who have already fought us with lead and steel, and have shot down that I should ever turn a traitor thus I must conclude by telling you that if you are the man you style yourself in your letter, you may consider our correspon-

once devoted friend WILLIAM ZELLARS.

MR. A. TRUMAN:-I am allowed the privilege of addressing you a few lines in his letter. I was granted the privilege of reading the letter that you sent to William Zellars, and sir, I was sadly astonished, to think that you had been led off by a set of damned cowardly, low lived. onery set of Copperheads, who disguise themselves in the names of Democrats, when, at the time, there is not a drop of Old Hickory blood in them, and well they know it, too. I thought, when you left here, you had more manly principles about you than that! Read the history of our common country, and you won' find a word that will uphold your principles. I will tell you my friend this company is Democratic, and when they heard your sentiments, it made them curse. If the old Seventy-fourth was allowed to visit the Copperhead country, they would hang them as high as Haman. If you wish me to stand up to my statements let MOSES BONE, Private Company B. Seventy-fourth O. V

If Gold was at Par, What would be the Price of Grain ?"

It a gold dollar is worth \$1.50, and bushel of wheat in New York was worth \$1.50 to send to Europe, it is clear that if the gold dollar should be worth only 100 cents, the bushel of wheat, for the same purpose, would be worth only 100 cents. But suppose the bushel of wheat to be in part of the West where the expense of sending to New York was 50 cents. If the wheat is worth \$1 50 in New York, it is worth \$1.00 in the West; but let gold fall to par and wheat to \$1.00, and the bushel of wheat in the West would be worth only 50 cents.

If we take corn and assume that worth in New York, when a gold dollar is worth \$1.50, 75 cents per bushel, it would be worth, with gold at par, 50 cents. Now supposing, as before, it cost 50 cents a bushel to send this corn to New York, the farmer in the West would got, at the present price of gold, 25 cents bushel for this corn; but if gold should fall to par he would get nothing! We think there is no mistake in these figures. The fact is, prices on a specie paying basis, are now, and have been for

the past year, very low. We see this in Canada. There is no reason why wheat in Canada is not worth as much as it is as it is with us the few cents it costs to bring it here, and yet is 40 to 50 cents a bushel cheaper. It would be so with us if we paid in specie. The further you go West, the greater would be the difference in present prices and what the price would be if gold was at par; and we should soon reach a point where corn could not be sent to New York if it could be obmined for nothing.

Two years ago, at this time, we were of tered shelled corn in Bloomington, Ill., for ten cents a bushel. In the English narkets corn was at that time ten cents bushel higher than it is at present.-Freights are as high now as then, and but for the advance in gold not a bushel of corn could be sent at present prices from Jentral Illinois to Europe. - Genesee Far- | tained the right of dogs to "life. liberty

THE POLISH SCYTHEMEN.

A letter from Cracow thus describes the dreaded scythemen of the Polish Army:

I believe the soldiers of Russia have the credit of being able to stannd a bayonet charge as well or better than those of any other nation except one, which need not be particularized for the benefit of English readers. But at close quarters the Russian shrinks from the Polish scythe as from death itself; and whenever it has been found possible to get the Kossanieri -in however small a number-within something like reach of the enemy, the latter has turned and fled. This, after all is not to be wondered at. The Russian soldier, who is only a Russian peasant, shaven, shorn, and half choked in a tight military suit, is a creature of habit; he had learned that to be skewered on a bayonet is the sort of thing he has to expect, and to which the men in his regiment have, in a collective sense, long been accustomed. But to be slashed in the face by people who turn their reaping hooks into sabres, and their scythes into twoedged swords, is more than he ever bargained for, and he won't stand it.

On the other hand the scythemen are said to have become quite unmanageable when they were exposed for any length of time to the fire of the Russians, to which they were of course, unable to reply. Accordinly, as a general rule, they have been kept out of sight, either in ambush or behind ordinary infantry, until the moment arrived for them to rush forward and strike terror into the ranks gained by the insurgents under the command of Langiewicz, (and I can't think of an instance in which they were really beaten), have been decided by the seythemen, or the Zouaves, or the scythemen and Zouaves in combination, and generally by the scythemen alone. At Skala, Langiewicz not only led the scythemen in person, but himself carried a scythe, which he took up at the last moment be-

The tenth New Jersey Regiment.

A Correspondent, writing from Suffolk, gives the description of the expedition to destroy the Seabrook Railroad, on its return to Suffolk from the successful performance of that duty. The march back dark woods, and a portion of their route traversed a long, deep and almost impenetrable swamp While in this swamp the head of the column, consisting of the 170th New York and the 10th New Jerev, are represented to have been ambuscaded and fired upon by guerillas and bushwackers, though more recent information reveals that the two Union regiments mistook each other for the enemy and fired upon their own friends with fatal effect. It is very gratifying to learn, nowever, lamentable as was the mistake, that the tenth regiment acted with the proverbial steady courage of Jerseymen. A fiae was opened upon them, supposed to be from the enemy, a number of horses that had broken loose came dashing ipon them, running into "a cavalry charge!" but the men acted with perfect coolness. Their major in especial, Danel Lorder, Jr., of Trenton, is described having displayed great coolness and courage, riding beside his men, throwing up their muskets and demanding that they should not fire until they received the order. . It was most fortunate that he did so, and equally fortune that his men vielded a calm obedience, else the terrible mistake occasioned by our troops mistaking each other for the enemy would have been made to assume still greater and more unfortune dimensions. The only one of the Tenth that was killed was Jacob Brown of Co. F; but the names of the wounded, if there were any, have not reached us.

A BACHELOR'S DEFENCE Batchelors have often been abused by a

certain class of people, and therefore we give publicity to the following, written by a bachelor, no doubt:

Batchelors are styled by married men who ed beings, cheerless vagabonds, but half a pair of scissors, and many other titles are given them; while on the other hand they extol their state as one of perfect bliss, that a change from earth to heaven would be somewhat o doubtful good. If they are so happy, why don't they enjoy their happiness, and hold their tongues about it? What do half the men get married for? Simply that they have some one to darn their stockings, sew buttons on their shirts, and trot their babies: that they may have somebody, as a married man once said, "to pull of their boots when they are a little bolmy." These fellows are always talking of the loneliness indeed! Who is petted to death by ladies who have daughters, invited to ten and evening parties, and told to drop in just when it is convenient? The bachelor. Who lives in clover all his days and when he dies has flowers strewn on his grave by the girls who couldn't entrap him? married man's grave? His widow? Not a bit of it: she pulls down the tombstone that six week's gricf has set up in her heart, and oes to bed early because time hangs heavily on his hands? The married man. Who has wood to split, house-hunting and marketing to do, the young ones to wash, and the lazy servants to look after? The married man. Who is taken up for whipping his wife? The married man. Finally, who has got the Scripture on his side? The bachelor. St Paul, who knew what he was talking about, said-"He that marries does well; but he that marries not does better.'

DOWN ON THE DOGS .- During the last ession of the Georgia Legislature, a bill was introduced "to get rid of superfluous dogs," which bill was defeated. It was estimated that there were 100,000 superfluous dogs, that would consume enough meat to feed 5,000 men, and the wool that was lost by their killing of sheep would clothe 5,000 people the first year. The Georgia Legislature, however, mainand the pursuit of" sheep.

Bridgeton, June 6, 1863. THE PIONEER HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY COUNTY PAPER IN

THIS STATE. Only \$1.25 per Year in Advance: JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor.

A GLORIOUS DEATH. The Pelaware papers relate the following occurrence, said to have taken place in Sussex County, in that State. A venerable old man had been deprived, by death, of the different members of his family. Being a devout christian, he sought solace, in his afflictions, in acts of line presented his method of teaching devotion and attendance at meetings in English Grammar, clearly demonstrating company with pious friends. About two each succeeding step as he proceeded. months since he attended an evening Recess and physical training. Prof. Watprayer meeting, and engaged earnestly son resumed his course in Orthoepy. in the particular exercises of the evening. Music. Adjourned until 2 o'clock. Most fervently and eloquently he poured forth his supplications to God, to be re- sic. General interchange of sentiment united, in his own good time, to his fam- upon educational matters, participated in silent, the suspicions of his friends were Mr. Richardson-GBingen on the Rhine." aroused. They went to him, and to their Music. Instructions in reading by Prof. surprise found him dead. In the earn- Watson. Music. Hon. F. W. Ricord, est outgushing of his soul to God, his Supt. Pub. Instruction, State of New Jerspirit had flown to join the loved ones in em conceive of a more glorious death? ing, unflagging action in our respective The aged patriarch, in the fullness of fields of labor. Adjourned. heavenly faith, asking to be taken home to his family in heaven, and while the o'clock, with a house densely packed, evpetition is still warm upon his lips, have ery available spot being occupied. Mr. ing his prayer granted, as his bent knees Richardson recited in his inimitable style, select precisely such a death as this? gy and Benediction. Amid the smoke and din of battle, the lives with an unshrinking and heroic de- Adjourned until 2 o'clock. votion; but who of them ever exhibited

The term of the 24th, 25th, and other nine month's volunteers, expires on, or about the 16th of this month. They will be at Beverly in a few days, and there mustered out of service. They should receive a hearty welcome from their friends at home. No troops have fought more valiantly than our Jersey

fulfilment of God's promises.

The Ladics' of the Soldiers' Relief Society will hold a Strawberry Festival in a tent near the Friendship school-house, of Cedarville, Thursday evening, June 11th, at 7 o'clock.

THE ENROLLMENT.

The Salem Standard says: "The Provost Marshal of the District has appointed enrolling officers for the several townships of that Coun-Officers have been appointed for Cumberland County and have commenced enrolling

the names.

The enrollers are required to take the names of all males between the ages of twenty and forty-five years, whether white, or mulatto, black, foreign or native born. Neither ministers, Friends, millionaires or paupers, are exempt. Those wishing exemption must apply after enrollment and give their reasons. Because persons are enrolled, it does not follow that they will be drafted. The enrollment is necessary to the Government to enable it to know what the military force of the country is There is therefore but little cause for the ab surd apprehensions of the timid. Many of those in the old regiments will undoubtedly reenlist after a short furlough, which will leave but a small number of new troops to be needed.

Eor the West Jersey Pioneer. CAMP WILLETS, NEAR FALMOUTH VA.,] May 23; 1863.

Mr. Editor: - Learning through the col umns of the Bridgeton Chronicle that the 12th N. J. Vols. broke and ran at the late battle of Chancellorsville, I beg leave through the columns of your paper, to say this statement is untrue. The 12th did not run, neither did Capt. Thompson, of Co. K, nobly take command, as their paper stated. The 12th stood the rebel fire like veterans, until our noble Col. Willets fell with several of our line officers. Then the 12th fell back, and our brave Major (not Capt. Thompson) took command, and nobly led us to the fight again, and fought with us until Gen. French ordered us to fall back. And should it become necessary to correct this error and satisfy our friends at home, I have no doubt Gen. French will not hesitate to say the 12th did not run, but did her duty. If you will please allow this room in your columns, you will oblige most and perhaps all of the 12th N J. and particularly A member of Co. G.

"You musn't say your prayers io-night, child," said a mother to her little girl of four years, who had been somewhat refractory for a time previous to putting her th

"Well said the tiny sinner, "if when die, and go to heaven God asks me why I did'nt say my prayers to night, I shall tell him you would'nt let me'"

No charge for showing goods at Pogues Tin & Stove Store.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

The Secretary's report of the proceedngs of Teachers' Institute which we resolutions through their Chairman, Mr. give below occupies so much space that Casterline, reported as follows: we forbear adding anything more than this County. The conductor deserves much credit for the able manner his duty has been performed, and the citizens of Mauricetown álso come in for no small share of praise for the interest they man-

WEDNESAY MORNING.—Opened with vocal music. Prayer by Rev. S. Jarmin. Prof. Watson gave his method of teaching primary reading; this was one of the most interesting and instructive exercises introduced during the Sessions of the Institute. Music. Recess. Mr. Caster-

AFTERNOON. - Opened with vocal muily in heaven. Remaining upon his by Messrs Casterline, Culver, and Rev. S. knees for a long time, after his voice was Townsend, and Jarman. Recitation by sey, was then introduced, and addressed that land where sorrows, partings, and the Institute in an earnest and most forcisad farewells come no more forever. Who ble manner upon the necessity of unyield-

EVENING.—Institute commenced at 8 are clasped in the cold rigidity of death. Poe's "Raven." Vocal Music - "Beauti-Oh! what an awful manifestation to the ful Star." Hon. F. W. Ricord then adsurvivors of that little flock, of the effica- dressed the audience in a stirring and forcy of fervent, earnest, heart-felt prayer. cible manner, upon "Material aid to Study A miracle performed in their midst and Instruction." At the conclusion of accomplish more, in the future, than we have could scarce have pressed more vividly the address the "Millville Brass Band" on their minds the solemn truths of the arrived at the front of the building and repeated promises of Holy Writ, that to discoursed most delightful music. Paul ask in holy faith is to receive. What T. Jones, Esq., made a thrilling patriotic true christian, if he could chose his appeal in behalf of the Union and the mode of exit out of this world, would not Right. Music. Dismissed with Doxolo-

THURSDAY MORNING .- Institute openhero may fall in defence of his country ed with music. Prayer by Rev. S. Townand his fireside, and receive the excel- send. Recitation by Mr. Richardsonlent plaudits of a grateful people for his "Frenchman and the rats." "Is it well to noble sacrifice; but in the red field of have examinations and exhibitions in our carnage, amid the noise of the contest, Schools" being the question for considerawith his feelings excited to vengeance by tion several gentlemen gave their opinions. the scenes around him, and every energy, Music. Prof. Allen, of West Chester, also after many countermands of orders, mental and physical, directed to destruc- Penn., gave some invaluable explanations our regiment, at last, got the real order to tion of his foe, his last moments cannot, upon the subject of Geography. Prof. prepare for the field on the 12th of April the calm and peaceful tranquility offered marks upon the "Art of Teaching Primary for further orders, we left Washington the calm and peaceful transparries of the calm and peaceful transparries of the same by such a scene as that here recorded.—
Upon the parties and savages have laid down their holding the next Sessions of the Institute.

Spelling." Conductor announced commonth and headed down the Potomac towards Fortress Monroe, but a heavy

AFTERNOON.—Institute opened by Chesepeake until the evening of the 21st, the sublime spectacle of calmly passing reading and approving the minutes of when we weighed anchor, and arrived at to the land of spirits, with such an un- previous sessions. Music. Mr. Richard- Fortress Monroe early next morning, and shaken hope and confidence amid the ho- son read the "Nations birthday," in his from thence proceeded to Norfolk, where ly quiet of devotion, and while in the usual style. Music. Discussion, "Should we found the cars waiting to take us very act of communicating with God, the rod be used in our schools?" Par- right on to Suffolk. We barely had time himself. This most beautiful and affect- ticipated in by Messrs. Townsend, Caster- to get off the boat and on the cars before ing incident should serve to stir up to line and Jarman. Music. Prof. Watson the whistle blowed and the miserable city increased zeal and more unremitting fer- gave a general review of his previous les- of Norfolk was soon far in our rear. We vor, all those who, at times, feel an un sons. Prof. Allen resumed the subject arrived at Suffolk about noon, and disworthy doubting in their hearts of the of Geography, and the best method of embarked, and shortly after we were sent teaching it. Music. The teachers select to camp along side of the 164th New ted Port Elizabeth as the place for hold- York Vols., of Corcoran's Legion, and we ing the next Institute, and the last Mon- are at present temporarily attached to day in May, 1864, as the time. Sanford his (Corcoran's) Division. Our tents did Culver was chosen conductor. Adjour-

ned until 8 o'clock. EVENING. -Long before the hour for commencing the exercises, the house was ing, and as our tents did not come until filled to its utmost cpacity. Vocal mu late the next night, we had it very hard, sic. Prof. Watson, of New York, upon as it rained incessantly all the time. To nished and elegant production upon Eloof the Ladies' Aid Society, made one of that time closely invested by the rebel Doxology and Benediction.

FRIDAY MORNING.-Institute opened elicited many inquiries upon the respec-Adjourned until half past 2 o'clock.

AFTERNOON.—Session opened with question introduced during the morning. to drive them from their cover. Several ed quietly on our way until we neared Exercises by Messrs, Jarman, Bowen, were killed in the New York and Con- the Deserted House, about 8 miles from Hickman, Culver, and Hampton. Music. necticut regiments and many wounded.— Prof. Allen then addressed the Institute The object of the reconnoissance being we were suddenly fired on by a party of upon such topics as teachers presented gained we fell back to Suffolk, bringing Bushwhackers or Guerillas, concealed for his views, making one of the most most of our wounded with us. After the near the roadside. This of course threw Mr. Richardson read Fennysen's belebra- May 13th, when we got orders to get New York being in our rear, they fired ted "Six Hundred." Adjourned until ready in light marching order, and three into us, and some of our men returned

EVENING.—Institute opened with voca! come good soldiers to hear was to obey, I could not learn, but one of our men beo'clock. music-"Laugh of a child." Minutes and were soon ready in the order pre- longing to Co. F was killed-none wounread and approved. Mr. Abbett, of Phil- soribed. We left our camp about noon, ded-and two or three men of the 170th adelphia, recited in a very beautiful man- and marched out of Suffolk by Fort New York were killed, and several wounner a poem, descriptive of the loss of the Nansemond, on the the South Quary ded, I see the papers and correspon-"Cumberland." Music-"Dear Old Flag.", road, towards the Blackwater, some 25 dents say we fired into each other think-The large and attentive audience was then miles distant. The day was intolerably ing the other were rebels, but let them The large and attentive audience was then mues distant. Ine day was involved and attentive audience was then mues distant. Ine day was involved and attentive audience was then mues distant. Ine day was involved and attentive audience was then mues distant. In day was involved and attentive audience was then mues distant. In day was involved and attentive audience was then mues distant. In day was involved at the best read attentive audience was then mues distant. In day was involved at the best read attentive audience was then mues distant. In day was involved at the best read attentive audience was then mues distant. In a day was involved at the best read at the best read attentive audience by hot, and the reades at the best read attentive audience by the President Rev Prof. Allen; Subject—"What teachers pushed on until we got outside of our son to believe that we were fired on hy ought to be." Music. Drake's "Ameri- picket lines, when we began to find every guerillas. To make a long story short,

WHEREAS, The Government is new grappling in a death struggle with the most causeless perpetuity of our free institutions, but the overthrow of liberty itself—jeopardizing every interest most dear to the heart of the citizen the patriot and the obristian; therefore,

Resolved. That we, the teachers of Cumber

and county, in Institute assembled, pleage to the government, in this, its hour of peril, ou unconditional, material and moral support. Resolved, That intelligence and virtue uni versally diffused among the people is the only permanent basis of free government: that ed on and liberty, these inseperably united must stand or fall together.

Resolved, That, Normol Schools and Teachers Institutes are valuable instrumentalities in the preparations of teachers for the proper discharge of important and responsible duties devolving upon them.

Resolved, That, those teachers, who, without any justifiable reason, absent themselves

neglect of a plain duty.

Resolved, That, to Prof. S. Culver, our worthy conductor, and the committee of arrangements, our hearty thanks are due for the excellent intellectual and social entertainment provided on this occasion. Resolved, That we express our high appreciation of the valuable instructions of Prof. Wat-

son, of New York City upon the subject of Elo-cution and Primary reading, and will endeavor to profit by them.

Resolved, That our grateful thanks are also hereby tendered to Prof. Allen, of Pa., Brown, New York, Richardson and E. L. Abbett, of Philadelphia, Wm. D. Casterline and Paul T. Jones, of Bridgeton, and Hon. F. W. Ricord, State superintendent, for services rendered in entertaining, and profitable lectures, instructions and recitations before the Institute. Resolved, That we return our thanks to the choir, which has interspersed and enlivened our exercises with both vocal and instrumental

music.

Resolved, That we express our obligations to the trustees of the church for the use of the building.

Resolved, That the citizens of Mauricetown

and vicinity, by their most generous hospitality, their reghlar attendence upon and manifestly deep interest in, both the daily and evening exercises of the Institute, have not only merited our most sincere and heartfelt thanks, but have exhibited a spirit of enthusiasm in the great cause, to which we have devoted out ives-truly cheering and encouraging to our

Resolved. That we return to our respective fields of labor, with new ideas, new purposes, new resolutions—determined to prosecute out duties with renewed energy and zeal, and to

The resolutions were adopted unani mously. Revs. S. Townsend and S. Jar. man, S. Culver, and W. D. Casterline gave short addresses. S. B. Jarmin extended an invitation to the teachers present to visit the Institute. Atlantic County. Adjourned with Doxology and Benedic-SAMUEL H. ORTLIP, Sec'y.

> For the West Jersey Pioneer. Co. H. Tenth Regiment, N. J. V. FIRST DIVISION, SEVENTH ARMY CORPS,

Camp near Suffolk, Va , May 29th 1863. MR. EDITOR: - After many orders and

storm prevented our passage avan the not arrive that night, so we had to sleep on the ground, and a drenching rain made that very unpleasant before mornbeing introduced, delivered a finely fur add to all these inconveniences our men were detailed two and three hundred at cution, the speaker illustrated his subject a time, to work on fortifications, to do with fine recitations. Music. Edwin L | picket duty, fell timber &c., but they Abbett, Esq., of Philadelphia, in behalf all stood it well, and as this place was at the most elegantly patriotic addresses it General Longstreet with a force of 60, has ever been our good fortune to listen | 000 men, the flower of the rebel army, to. Music, "Star Spangled Banner." - they knew it was necessary, and perform-Prof Allen also made patriotic appeals in ed their Herculean labors without scarcefurtherance of the objects of the Ladies' ly a murmur. For a long time (23 days) Aid Society. Reading by N. K. Rich- our Generals expected an attack every ardson, "The Rising.". Dismissed with day, but on the 4th of this month Long-

more than met by our artillery and infantry, and after continuing a little longer than before, the firing subsided street withdrew his baffled and dispirited forces, and went to join Lee on the Rapat the usual hour. Vocal music. Prayer pahannock. On the 24th of April last, I by Rev. Mr. Lawrence. Reading by Mr. | was in my first fight. It was a reconnoisfor about an hour, when we fell back in Richardson, "Sparticus to the Gladiators." sence in force out on the different roads, Music. Prof. Allen gave his views upon and though our regiment was close in the the best method of teaching Arithmetic, advance, on the Edenton road, we did with illustrations upon the blackboard - not get under fire. The fighting was This exercise was quite interesting, and principally done with artillery, and it was a grand sight to see our batteries tive points presented. Music. Discus- shell the woods in our front, where the sion—"Is it right to give prizes in rebels were entirely concealed from view, schools?" Participated in by Messrs. but occasional shots from their artillery so the Norfolk and Petersburg Railroad. Casterline, Jones and others. Music. | kept up us apprised of their presence. | We laid in our position until about 10 The 164th and 169th New York regi- o'clock on the morning of the 19th itst., ments charged on their position, but they when we got orders to get ready quietly music. Further consideration of the we too strongly fortified in the woods and move towards Suffolk. We proceed-Suffolk, and while crossing a dark ravine enemy left we had it quite pleasant until us into a temporary panic, and the 170th

can Flag," n agnificently rendered by Mr. | kind of obstacles thrown in our way by one of the officers of a New York regi- ands of the society, amounting to \$15.59. N. K. Richardson. The committee on the ebs, such as bridges torn up, trees ment was beastly drunk, and struck a felled across the road &c., but by dint of mutch to light his pipe, and the light hard work and indomitable perseverance, guided the assassin in his fire, and his we surmounted every obstacle, and mov- horse becoming unmanageable, and ed on amid the jests, shouts, and songs threw him to the ground, and then folesting sessions that have been held in has ever witnessed, threatening not only the lowed the panic. The 10th was immediately sessions that have been held in has ever witnessed, threatening not only the lowed the panic. The 10th was immediately sessions that have been held in has ever witnessed, threatening not only the lowed the panic. and they bore evidence of having been broke and fled in all directions, throwing lest in a hurry. About 10 o'clock, P. M. away their guns, equipments, and even we halted about 10 miles from Suffolk, their haversacks and clothing. The next made our coffee and ate our suppers, con- morning a detachment of the 11th Pa sisting of hard crackers and pork, but a Cavalry being sent out to pick up the and we relished our supper, plain as it rebels and unconditionally surrendered long march had sharpened our appetites, runaways, they mistook our cavalry for was. After two hours' rest we got the themselves prisoners of war. Not one of order to "fall in," and we resumed our the 10th was missing when we arrived at they have moved a considerable force up the toilsome march. Our progress was slow, the Deserted House. New Jersey will washington Star of last evening, on the authorowing to the obstacles before spoken of, never have any cause to be ashamed of and about sunrise we arrived at some the material the tenth is composed of farms about a mile this side of Carrsville, I will venture to say. The tenth is grounds of Manassas must occur shortly A a small country village about five miles thought very highly of in this departa small country village about five miles thought very highly of in this depart- cers of the army just from Washington, that from the Blackwater. Here we rested ment. We left the Deserted House on Gen Hoocker had established his headquarters from Institutes are justly censured for the until about 4 o'clock, P. M., when we the 25th inst., and took up a position a all night. In the evening several dead some evil disposed person or persons set and wounded were brought in, having fire to a barn near a house where we been killed in skirmishes with the rebels went for water, and the result was a who were in force about a mile beyond guard was sent and every one found in Carrsville. The next day, about 10 the vicinity was arrested. Many were o'clock, A. M., our cavalry scouts bro't put under guard for the first time, and us word that a heavy infantry force was being entirely innocent, no good feelings advancing up the road, having already were entertained towards the officer, who come as far as Beaver Dam Church, dri has always been more famous for brutalving our pickets before them. The main | ity than anything that becomes a brave body of our forces were in and around soldier. An order was immediately is-Carrsville, well posted for either attack sued by the commanding officer that roll-Mass. Battery, the old 6th Mass. of Balti- tails for water were to go under a non-

of the 11th Pa. Cavalry, ordered us to

fall back to our old position, as the reb-

els were running artillery down the road

to open on us. Nearly an hour after-

ward the rebels opened on us again more

all around us. Several were wounded

again. We then fell back to the cover

of some woods in our rear, where we were

better protected. Several artillery hor-

ses were disabled, and the ammunition

was nearly expended. Soon we were or-

dered forward again, and while forming

along the fence on the right of the artil-

lery, the enemy opened on us again sav-

agely. We kneeled along the fence and

returned fire with interest. The rebels

seemed to pick for our officers, but did

not hit any of them. This continued

order to draw the enemy out in pursuit

of us, but he was too wily to be caught

in such a trap, and night coming on, we

fell back about a mile beyond Cansville.

Here I learned for the first time the ob-

ject of the expedition was to destroy the

Roanoake and Seaboard Railroad, and al-

days' rations in our haversacks. As be- the fire, whether purposely or by mistake

moved on to Carrsville, where we stayed few miles on the right. The next day there is no confirmation of the report and it is or defence, and one section of the 7th calls were to be had every noon, and demore fame, and two or three companies commissioned officer with leave of the He also says that unless Davis' order of Augof 112th New York, were sent forward to Captains. The next morning in strict dispute the enemy's advance. Our skir- accordance with the order I got my canmishers immediately entered the woods teen, and in company with Corp. Hughes on our front, and the balance remained I went to Capt. Cunningham and obtainon our front, and the balance remained I went to Capt. Cunningham and obtainon our front, and the balance remained I went to Capt. Cunningham and obtainon our front, and the balance remained I went to Capt. Cunningham and obtainon our front, and the balance remained I went to Capt. Cunningham and obtainon our front, and the balance remained I went to Capt. Cunningham and obtainon our front, and the balance remained I went to Capt. Cunningham and obtainon our front, and the balance remained I went to Capt. Cunningham and obtainon our front, and the balance remained I went to Capt. Cunningham and obtainon our front, and the balance remained I went to Capt. Cunningham and obtainon our front, and the balance remained I went to Capt. Cunningham and obtainon our front, and the balance remained I went to Capt. Cunningham and obtainon our front, and the balance remained I went to Capt. Cunningham and obtainon our front is the first of the capt. in the open field, so disposed as to take ed permission to get some water. While the enemy's approach immediately as he in the act of filling our canteens, this came up the brow of the hill. Soon the same officer with a strong guard came skirmishers were heard popping away, and surrounded the yard and brutally and while thus engaged I looked around ordered us back to camp, and marched at my comrades and wondered whose us back under guard, like a set of contime it would be to fall or get wounded | demned felons. As you may suppose, in the coming strife; but my meditations it was truly humiliating to be treated so, were cut short by the sudden return of but it would not have been half so bad the skirmishers and the appearance of if we knew the officer was doing his duthe enemy. Then the ball opened in tv. and nothing more, but knowing as we earnest! One position was on the right | did, that he was overstepping his authorof the line of battle, a little to the rear, ity, and gratifying his malignant dispowith Co. A. thrown out on the right as sition only, it was really mortifying. skirmishers, to prevent our being flank- And to add to this that there is no mode ed. The balls commenced whistling un- of obtaining redress, a soldier's life is not comfortably close to our heads, and as we to be envied, especially in this regiment, could not fire on account of a Regiment as all such brutality is winked at by the being between us and the enemy, our higher officers, and the soldier who hon-Colonel ordered us to lie down. The estly does his duty is thought no more of 112th New York and 6th Mass. layed than the greatest rogue in the service .along the fence about 50 yards in front While such practices are allowed by our of us, and they poured such well-directed Government can they consistently expect to the sincere christian, be compared to Watson made some very interesting re- last, and after a week's delay in waiting volleys on the enemy for about an hour any one to re-enlist? Let ever so large that they ceased firing. An aid then bounties be offered and other inducecame to our Colonel and hastily delivered ments thrown out, but few can be found who will re-enlist while such inhumanity a message and immediately Companys B.

is allowed in the army. But enough of this.

We left our position on the afternoon of the 26th inst., and marched for Suffolk, where we arrived about quarter before 8 o'clock, P. M., much wearied by our long marches, having been absent in our old camp, and I expect we shall leave for another field soon. But as I fear I have wearied your patience and tresspassed too much on your time I will tolose.

Ye left our position on the afternoon is the simplest, most beautiful, interesting and useful Instrument ever made.

It Magnifes one But mush meets on mind the simplest, most beautiful, interesting and useful Instrument ever made.

It Magnifes one But mush miss Microscope, a common cheese-mite assumes gigantic proportions; animalculæ in s'agnant water are distinctly visible: the curous construction of insects. in their various parts, is intimately observable; all granular substances, such as flour, office, oc., can be tested, and ad and I was ordered to harge into the woods as skirmishers.. As soon as they this. got close to the woods the rebels fired a terrific volley into them, but, fortunately. only wounding one slightly and our brave boys answered it with a volley and a vell, and charged into the woods and the rebels skedaddled. The object being gained viz: the discovery of the enemy's precise in our old camp, and I expect we shall position, Capt. Rennyson ordered the companies to fall back. One regiment was then ordered to charge across the Yours, &c., T. H. H. field into the woods, and we did so, but while getting into position. Col. Spear.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. CUMBERLAND BIBLE SOCIETY.

The 47th anniversary of this society was celebrated at the Seventh day Baptist Church, Shiloh, on Thursday, May 28th last, Judge Elmer President in the chair. Mr. Nixon. fiercely than before, and we had to lay the Secretary, being abesnt, Rev. Mr. Stewart was appointed Secretary. Quite a large atlow as the bullets flew thick and fast tendance of the congregation usually worshiping at Shilob, and of others from different parts of the county, evinced the interest felt in the cause of the Bible. while we lay here, so acurate was the enemy's fire. But their vollev's were

Dr. TREASUBER'S REPORT.
To Cash for Bibles sold, Donations, T. Diament 50, Rev. J. Boggs 100, Rev. Mr. Challis 100, Annual dues of members, 27.50 Collections in Port Elizabeth circuit M. E. Church,

Collections Fairton M. E. church. Cedarville M. E. church, Trinity M. E. church, 30.00 Bridgeton, Commerce Street M. E. church, Bridgeton, 2d M. E. church, Millville, Mauricetown M. E. ch. 1st M. E. church, Millville, Pres. church, Greenwich,

1st Pres. church, Bridgeton, (including donations from G. Nixon \$30, President \$50) Collections 1st Pres. ch., Gedarville, 2d Cohansey Baptist ch., Bridgeton, for supply of army and navy with Testaments, Collections 2d Pres. ch., Cedarville, 2d Pres. church, Bridge-

ton (including \$80 donations from

Mrs Ruth T. Brewster, to constitute

Edwin F. Brewster life member of American Bible Society. Total receipts, On hand last year,

\$1037.96 By cash paid Ass't Treasurer Ame-\$395.98 rican Bible Society,

Cash on hand, \$1037.96 Depositary Account,

Books on hand at last report-

for gratuitous distributions,

vols. 1015 \$277.75 850 88.12 " since received 1865 \$860.87 700 \$121.81 Distributed, sold and given, to different churches

283 49.13

482 \$189.98 Whole number of books distributed by this HODIALY 12.498. Mr Bheldon, agent of the American Bible Society, reported that he had distributed to volunteers from Cumberland about 1070 pocket Testaments, costing 250 dollars; and it was resolved that the American Bible Society be authorized to charge the sum so expended to this society.

It was ordered that the Treasurer pay over the cash now on hand to the Treasurer of the American Bible Society to be credited to this

It appeared that the, cash receipts exceeded hose of any previous year.

The following persons were elected officers

and managers for the ensuing year: President-Lucius Q. C. Elmer. Vice Presidents-Rev. W. B. Gillette, Dr.

Wm. S. Bowen, Rev. Thomas D. Sleeper. Secretary-John. T. Nixon. Trensurer-J. L. Whitaker. Challis, Dr. E. F. Fithian, Rev. J. W. Hickman, Thomas Bowen, Dr. Wm Elmer, D B.

Thompson, D. B. Whitaker, Theophilus Tren-

PROGRESS OF THE WAR From the line of the Rappabannock we learn ing their position. The indications are that river in the direction of Culpepper; and the to the belief that a third battle upon the bloody Baltimore vesterday, it was asserted by offimac had fallen back towards Centreville. but

believed to be without toundatio In the Department of the south Gen. Hunter has issued an important order, excluding from entering his department all persons who have not passes from the President, Secretary of War, and Gen. Hunter himself, on the gro that the army is infested with spies and gamblers. He also orders that all able-bodied men who may be found within the Department at the end of twenty days, pursuing schemes of profit and speculation, shall be drafted to fill up the weakened regiments of the States to which they belong. Gen Hunter also makes public a letter of his to Jefferson Davis, in which he declares that the fisg of the United States must protect all its drfentice that for every negro in the employ of the government who shall be murdered or sold into lavery, he will execute man for man the rebel of the highest rank found in his possession. ust last is revoked, declaring those engaged in arming the negroes to be felons and directing their immediare execution when captured, he, Gen. Hunter, will at once cause the execution of every rebel officer and every rebel slavehol-

day after its capture, burning the town. The rebels estimate the loss at \$5,000,000. Yazoo City, on the Yazoo River, about 75 miles north-west of Jackson, was visited by an expedition from the Mississippi squadron, and 3 principal steam rams, one of them 310 feet ong, and to be plated with iron nine inches thick. A fine Navy Yard, machine shops of all kinds, saw mills, blacksmith shops, &c., of the aggregate value of 2,000,000, were de-A truce of two hours and a half was grante d to Gen. Pemberton, commander at Vicksburg, to bury the dead. The rebel batteries have been silenced, but the most dangerous guns are yet in operation. The rebels say that the slaughter of our troops is greater thau at any battle during the war. The rebel Quartermaster has succeeded in getting 700 mules out of Vicksburg. Col. Grierson's cavalry have made another raid from Baton Rouge capturing and destroying a large rebel camp.

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MARRIED.

On the evening of the 30th of May, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. J. W. Hickman, Mr Charles Marts, to Miss Maggie S. Bowen, eldest daughter of Martin Bowen, both of Bridgeton N.J. With the above notice we received a liberal portic not most delicious cake, for which the happy pair have our sincere thanks. They have started in the right way. May they have a prosperous and happy yoyage May 31st, by the Rev. Dr. Hance, Miss Emma J. Turner, of Fislervile, to Mr. William F. Stalford of Millville.

DIED.

In Stoe Creek township, on the 23d uit., Jane, wife of Jarvis Reeves, aged 72 years.

FIRE AND WATER PROOF **GRAVEL ROOFING!**

THE undersigned having been to Philadelphia, un der the instruction of a Practical Roofer would announce to the citizens of Bridgeton, and surrounding country, that he is prepared to do all work in his line at the shortest notice and en the most reasonable terms. All week in the most reasonable

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June 6, 1863,

Bridgeton, N

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PHILADELPHIA May 30, 1863. ANNUAL STATEMENT

of County of Cumberland to May 14, 1863. Cash received for rent,
" of State Trea'r School app ro's. 2777

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for maintenance of Lun: tics, 455 96
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of Sheriff for fines and costs, 24. 63
of Township Collecto to taxes, 43545 40
for laveru Licenses, 233 00
for Polars' 100 00 233 00 100 00 2:00 · 0 from Loans, for Exhibition; 10 00 814:1 93 \$143.65 96 CR. For cash paid expenses of Bridges,
" " Orders of Board,
" " Board of Freeholders,

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" Board of Freeholders,
School Fund paid to Townships,
Cash paid Printing and Statement
" Bountes to Volunteers. ac.,
" for support of families of Volunteers, ac.,
" Alms House expenses and
out door poor,
" Interest Account,
" Jailor Boarding Prisoners
" State Lunatic Assylum,
" Expenses of Elections,
Judges and Criers fees,
" Jurors fees
" Witnesses fees,
" Constables,
" Costs on Indictments,
" Repairs of Public Buildings,
" Notes in Bank, 36 50 2799 J 00 19299 00 Notes in Bank, Stationary &c., for Court House and Officers,

and Officers,
State Tax
Interest of Surplus Revenue
to Townships,
County Collectors Salery
Incidentals, inquests, han**d May 13, 1863**,

Appropriations of School Fund to the Townships for 1863, vis:
Bridgeton Township, Children, 1017 (Sohansey Bridgeton Township, Children, 1017 (Sohansey Bridgeton) (Sohansey Brid \$861 67 \(\)
137 75
108 75
401 37 \(\)
293 00
131 41
210 12
518 75
300 87 \(\)
164 87 \(\)

Children, 7139 MANAGERS OF BRIDGES. \$2000 78 Dayton B. Whitaker. Nathaniel H. Reeves. Bridgeton Bridge, Millville (upper and lower) Port Elizabeth, Stephen Murphy. George E. Butcher. John Stille, Wm. A. Horton. Dividing Creek, Marshalville,

Ricksboro, Jesse C. Ackley.

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John King.

Tax to be raised for county purposes, 1863, \$30 000

Director of the Board, Jonathan Elmer.

Clerk, Alphonso Woodruff.

County Collector. James Hood.

Steward of Alms House, Charles Clark.

Tru-tees of Alms House, D. P. Elmer, F. F. Sharp
Joseph H. Ogden.

Physician for Aims House and Jail, N. R. Newkirk.

Committee on Lunacy, Doctors B. Rush Bateman, J.

Harron Potter, and N. R. Newkirk.

Committee on Philic Buildings, D. P. Elmer, D. B.

Whitaker, and D. M. Woodruff.

Committee on Rents, Jonathan Elmer.

Committee on Printing, A. Woodruff.

General Committee for 1864. Jonathan Elmer, Ephraim Bateman, Richard Minch, Job Bacon and Lewist Howell.

is Howell.

County expenses for 1864,

County expenses for 1864,

In hands of County Collector, May 18, 1868,

In the hands of Trea'r of Alms House

Debt of county exclusive of Surplus Rev'e

28900 00

The Board adjourned to meet at the Alms House on Wednesday, the 9th day of December next, at 10 Polock, A. M. ALPHONSO WOODRUFF, Clerk.

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MAMMOTH

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Grosscup's Building

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Fore through from Greenwich, Roadstown and Shiloh to Philada., \$1.15. The fare is the same from 10 Greenwich to philadelphia as from Bridgeton and there is nothing saved by driving or walking to Bridgeton to take the care; therefore it is earnestly hoped that the travelling community will patronize and sustain this stage line.

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At the Bone Factory, near the Rolling Mill. To a new and valuable manure for garden and true poses. Now is the time to secure this valuable phate of Lime.

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Mar. 28,-2m, BLINDS AND SHADES. B. J. Williams, No. 16 North Sixth Street, Philadel-

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

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PANAMA, and PALM LEAF HATS Ready-Made Clothing for men or boys, which will be found the largest in New Jersey. This is a positive fact and cannot be denied, as hundreds are ready to admit that Tuck always keeps the best stock of any man in Bridgeton.—As regards his prices, they will be found low, and no mistake. Call and see the full shelves of Pants and Vests, piles of all sorts of Coats and every article for a gentleman's outfit, and after visiting other stores you will conclude that Tuck can do the showing if not the blowing—I am bound to sell goods regardless of profits.

J. TUCK, Union Clothing Store,
May 16, 1863.

Bridgeton, N. J.

DRUGS AND MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, Dyo Stuffs,

CONDENSED LYE, CONCENTRATED LEAVEN, LIQUID RENNET. BROWN'S TROCHES. SPAUDING'S TROCHES. WISTAR'S TROCHES. All the best preparations in use for Coughs, Colds, &c.

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All errands will be attended to free of charge.—
Freight will be taken at low rates. For any further information, inquire of Dare & Mulford, or of the Captain on board the packet.

AARON S. IRELAND.

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On and after Friday. April 24, the Sloop
LYDIA ANN will run as a regular Packet
between Bridgeton and Philadelphia, leaving Bridgeton every Friday afternoon, and
touching at Tindall's on Saturday. Returning will leave Philadelphia every Tuesday
at 12 M. All errands attended to frae of charge.
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information, enquire of Hiram Harris, at the China
Store, or of the Captain on Board.
April 18,
DAVID BLEW.

RESOLUTION. The following Resolution was passed at the last annual meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Cumberland, and ordered published: Resolven, That this Board offer a bounty of their dollars (\$30) to each person, resident of the county, who may re-called for three years or during the war. Said bounty to be paid by the distributing committee, and sufficiently restimonly being furnished of said-enlistment and acceptance. attenactory testimon, ment and acceptance.

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Am. Summer Pearmain,
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Butter Apple,
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Rambo,
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Lady Apple,
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APRICOTS 38 cents each.—Farly GOLDEN, LARGE
EARLY AND MOORPARK.
CHERRIES 35 cents each.
Baumann's May.
Belled' Choisy,
Black Tartarean,
Carnation,
Downer's Late Red,
Early Amber Heart,
Early White Heart.
PLUMS 50

ROADUTY RUSSER,
Farly GOLDEN, LARGE
Finglish Morello,
Elton,
Great Bigarreau,
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PLUMS 50

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Carnation,
Downer's Late Red,
Early Amber Heart,
Early White Heart,
PLUMS 50 Bingham, PLU Coe's Golden Drop. German Prune. Green Gage, Jefferson, cents each.
Smith's Orleans,
Washington,
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Yellow Gage,
Red Gage, DWARF PEARS 40 cents each.
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Beurre Giffard. Rosteizer, Bartlett, Bartlett,
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Howell,
Lousie bon d' Jersey,
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Graslin,
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Lawrence. OU'S Seedling, AUTUMN VARIETIES. Buffum, Burre d'Aman!is, Beurre Diel, Beurre d' Anjou, Doyenne Bonssouck, Duchesse d'Anouleme WINTER VARIETIES-WINTER VALUE

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Albany Seedling Burr's Manmoth. Burr's Manmon.
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Hovey's seedling,
Longworth's Prolific, 75 c.
Large Early Scarlet,
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DECIDICOUS ORNAMETAL TREES,
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Maple Sycamore 50 ets.,
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Maple Sycamore 50 ets.

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American Balsem Fir.
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AT MODERATE PRICES. I HAVE now on hand a Large Stock, of Fine CLOTHS. CASSIMERES, and VESTINGS.

which I bought three months ago, before the recent advances, and which we are 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 bargains, must call soon at GROSSCUPS, N. E. Corner of Commerce and Laurel St., opposite Davis & Son's Hotel.

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

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

WHIPS,

COLLARS,

SAPDLES.

BRIDLES.

FLY-NETS, to mention. FARMERS, save your money, and buy your harness as my establishment, as I sell cheaper than the cheapest for cash.

On all bills amounting to five dollars and upwards, five per cent off for cash.

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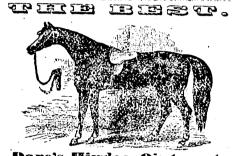
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A ade by Sewing Machines at C. Rumsey's. Elegant New Dress Goods at C. Rumsey's. Shawls. Circular Cloths in every variety. Go to Rumsey's for Bargains. CHARLES RUMSEY, Rumsey's Building, Broadway St., Salem, N. J.

\$20,000 WORTH of Handsome Made Spring cent. less than any house in New Jersey date or will sell. Great Bargains in Ready Made Clothing always found at the Popular Clothing Emporium, Salem N. J. WE WILL SELL. CHAS. RUMSEY, May 9, 1868. NOTICE. The subscriber would respectfully request all persons having unsettled accounts to call and settle without delay.

B. J. FITHIAN.

Jan. 21, 1868.

Watches and Jewelry, H. THOMPSON.
Watch Maker and
Jeweler, Opposite E. Davis & Sou's Hotel has constantly on hand, a fine as-

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O

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 ment and other expenses are much lighter than 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, on all kinds of Watches and Clocks.

Jan. 1 tf JEWELRY & SILVERWARE.
CASSIDY & BALL

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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, Carnet, 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.

Tea, Table, Desert, Salt, Mustard, Cream, Sugar, Gravy Spoons. Tea, Table and Desert Knives, Butter Knives, Napkin Kings, &c.

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

The above goods will ove 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.

anted. June 16,1860.-y. 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

ED CALLES Paints, Colors, Dye Stuffs, Alcohol, Cam-phene, Fluid, &c., &c. April, 9, 1859, y

268 Greenwich St., Between Warreh and Murray, NEW YORK, Sell, delivers to boat or depot free, and warrant as represented.

PureStarch, Buckeye, 1 box 5e 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, 3c: 10c for \$2 50. Variegated do. Buckeye, 6c bars for 2c, 10c for \$1 50. Best family Flour. Buckeye, \$7 pr bbl., 5 bbls. \$6 50 each. Black and Green Teas, 25c to \$1, per lb. 10 per cent off by package of 5 lb or over. Coffee 12 1-2 to 25c pr lb. of qualities delying successful competition. Sugar cured Hams, 8c pr lb. 5 or more 7 1-2c. Parties who wish to order from the country can do so by mail, and the order from the country can do so by mail, and the bills be collected by any responsible Express deriver ing the goods.

INGRAM'S AMERICAN BANK TEA WAREHOUSE, 43 SOUTH SECOND STREET, BELOW MARKET, PHILADELPHIA. 10 pounds of 75 Tea for \$6 50.

THE STANDARD GUARANTEED Prepared at his Chemical Works, and for sale at Manufacturer's Depot, NO. 27 NOBTH FRONT STREET, PHILADELPHIA. The great satisfaction this truly improved Super Phosphate has given to the Agricultural community tall back from its standard, and to maintain i

cle.
According to analysis made by Dr. E. Pugh, President of the Agricultural College, of Pennsylvania, of all the principal Super-Phosphates. More Phillips' excepted.) manufactured in this and the States of New Jersey and New York, showingtheir agricultural value and published in the COUNTRY GENTLEMAN of March 1872, More Phillips' Super-Phosphateonthia property. N. B.-Observe that my name and place of manu facture is on each and every package, none other be

EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS.

A disinterested acknowledgement. Edward Webb, the proprietor and manufacturer of "Webb's Fertilser," in the city of Wilmington. Del., says under date of Dec. II. 1862, 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 Farmer's and Mechanics Bank. Camden. N. J., says he has used Moro Phillips' Super-Phosphate, and it has given him entire setisfaction.

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 fad, was to parties wnocalled for thai article and would Pave nothing else. From my agent in Hartford, Conn.. 1 have very bacco.

Mr H. W. Neff, office of the Board of Health, Philadelphia, says under date of July 3d, 1862: "My tenant reports very favorably upon 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 upor 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 many calls from my neighbors. My son has ylso used your Super-Phosphate on his wheat last fall, and speaks in highest terms of it."

March 28, 3mw oaceo. Mr. H. W. Neff. office of the Board of Health, Phila-delphia, says under date of July 3d, 1862: "My tenant

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

SHADES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

Those in want of goods in my line, will do well

VENETIAN BLINDS. ALSO

BONDS, MORTAGES, And other INSTRUMENTS OF WRITING, executed at the Clerk's Office, on application to erk's Office, on application to THEOPHILUS G. COMPTON, Clerk. Clerk.

Clerk.

Fig. 1 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 Feb. 7, 1863



FURNITURE! AT THE

BEDSTEADS, COLD 88 CHAIRS, WARDROBES, &C.

SOFAS, STUFFED CHAIRS, MARBLE TABLES, WHAT-NOTS, And Every Variety of PARLOR FURNITURE. COTTAGE SETTS, In Every Variety.

Call and see our IMMENSE STOCK before purchasing elsewhere, and save your TIME and MONEY. RICHMOND & FOREPAUGH,

40 South Second Street, West Side, r. 27,-3m jcc. PHILADELPHIA. Mar. 27,-3m jcc. WEST JERSEY RAIL ROAD. Commencing on Monday, Feb. 23, 1863, daily, except Sundays, to and from Walnut Street Wharf, Philadel-

Leave Bridgeton, Pittstown, Glassboro' Woodbury, Westville, Arrive at Philadelphia RETURNING: Leave Philadelphia, Camden, Junction, Westville. Woodbury, Glassboro'

Arrive at Bridgeton, 11 13 6 13 5 50

The 6 30 A. M train from Bridgeton connects at Camden with a train on the C. & A. R. F. for New York, via Edrlington, Bordentown, Trenton, New Brunswick, Newark, &c., due at Trenton at 930 A. M., and New York 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 Trenton, Burlington, &c. STAGE LINES Run to and from the places named, and all Interme diate Towns on their respectative routes.

Bridgeton—Fairen. Cedarville. Newnort and Dividing Creek. Also, Shiloh, Roadstown and Green.

SALEM RAILROAD. Leave Re-veville
Leave Yorketown

" Pauldings
" Daretown
" Newkirks 1 18 do 1 26 do 1 32 do 1 50 do 3 15 do 6 40 do 6 58 do 8 25 do Due Philad'a

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M. MILLS, Ac THE WEST JERSEY EXPRESS COMPANY THE WEST JERSEY EXPRESS COMPANY Established for the purpose of conducting an express business over the West Jersey, Salem, and Milleille & Glassboro Railroads, and connecting lines of Stages have Special Messengers on each of the through lines and offices a Walnut St. Philadelphus, Post Office, Bridgeton; Railroad Depot, Millville; R. R. Ilepot, Pittstown; R. R. Depot, Glassboro; R. R. Depot, Woodstown, Ec. Saml Bishop's Stages, Harrisonville, Multica Hill, Carpener's Landing &c. The Messengers on the through Trains will receive and leitver parcils at the way stations, and attend prompily to the receipt and delivery of Packages. Far els. Money, and all usual Express Business, at reasonable rates.

TWO HOURS ONLY BETWEEN MILLVILLE AND PHILADELPHIA. On and after Monday, Oct 21. 1861, the trains on this road will run as follows: Leave Millville at 6.30, A. M. and 1.20, P.M.
Leave 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. Philad'a at 9.00 A. M., and 4 P. M.

ARRANGEMENT OF NEW YORK LINES.

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.

From Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Belvidere, Easton. Lambertville. Flemington. &c., at 6 A. M., and 2½ P. M., from Walnut St. wharf. (The 6 A. M. Line connects with Train leaving Easton for Mauch Chunk, at 3.20 P. M.)

For Mount Holly, at 6 A. M., 2 and 4½ P. M.

For Freehold, at 6 A. M. and 2 P. M.

For Bristol. Trenton, &c., at 8 and 11 A. M.—5, and and 6.30 P. M., from Kensington, and 2½ P. M., from Walnut street wharf.

For Palmyra. Riverton, Delanco, Beverly, Burlington, Florence, Bordentown, &c., at 12½, 1, 3, 4½ and 6 P.M.

This line will leave Millville at 732 o'clock A. M. and 1½ P. M., on arrival of the Tuckahoe and Cape May Stage, Returning—will leave Bridgeton at 9½ o'clock, A. M., and 4 P. M. Fare through 50 cents.

ORLANDO GIBBON, Proprieter. PHOSPHATIC FERTILIZER

AND MEAT & BONE COMPOST! 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 means of affording stimulant, 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 the article to advance the prices, in coesequence of the increased cost of materials and labour, to the following rates.

FURNITURE.

ETTER PAPER,

MUSIC PAPER! In large quantities at

TOYS

TEAS!

Palmer's Dandelion Coffee, A nutritious and economical article, Particularly adapted to Dyspeptics, And yet resembling so nearly the old government Java that critics can

KEROSENE LAMPS, KEROSENE LAMPS, A large assortment.

A good assortment.

FLUID, CAMPHINE. A good quality of

Citron, Apples,

A Fine Assortment.

OUR STOCK OF

Bargains!!

LEGANT STYLES LOW PRICES.

OPENING OF THE SPRING AND SUM-MER TRADE.

JUST RECEIVED & OPENED at the

CHARLES W. DEAN,
Wholesale Dealer in Frenen and German Baskets;
Wood and Willow ware, Notions, Brushes, Gil Cloths,
Cotton Laps, Wadding, etc., etc.
No.119 MARKETSr., below 2d, (north side,) Penlad'a
ITHE subscriber has just opened an entirely new
I and complete stock of goods of the best quality
and description, to which he would respectfully call
the attention of Merchants and Dealers who wish to
find a good article Cheap for Cash. These goods were
bought forNett Cash, at the greatly reduced prices
consequent upon the stringency of the times, and believing that the "nimble sixpence" to be better than
the "slow shilling," they are now offered to the public
at prices that dely competition. The following are a
few of the articles always on haud.—Palls and Tubs
of all kinds and qualities, Toy Palls, salt and sugar
boxes, half bushel and peck measures, well buckets,
towel Rollers, patent, head and stright clothes pins,
wash boards, grain scoops, toy wheelbarrows, corn
brooms, every variety shoe, paint, scrub and sweep
brushes, &c., Clothes Brushes, Baskets, willow and
ratan chaira, skirt ratans, bird cages, clothes lines,
bed cords, skirt cords, tie yarn, twune of all kinds,
together with a large assortment of Notions and Fancy Goods, Hosiery Gloves. Shirts, Drawers, Threads,
&c., cheap from auction. These goods are all new and
carefully selected, and are offered at prices that cannot
fail togatract attention. Buyers will invariably und it
to their own interest to call before purchasing elsewhere.

Partibular attention given to packing goods for

A S we have puromassed them end gles for CASH, we want to sell them end ther for Cash or Credit, at very low prices.

H. J. MULFORD & Bro S we have purchased a large lot of Shin-gles for CASH, we want to sell them ei-

Club rates: Godey's Lady's Book for one year, only
Harper's Monthly, "
Atlantic Monthly, "
Peterson's Magazine "
Arthur's Home Magazine "
Hall's Journal of Health "
Bellevie Monthly "

STATIONERY.

Sewing Machines manufacture furnished. Also, Machine threadedles for sale.

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

W. India & N. O. Molasses "gal. barrel,' Mackerel. Nos. 1, 2, and 3, by the 1-1, 1-2 or " ridgeton, Jan. 9. GEORGE DONAGHAY D. McBRIDE.

of Bridgeton and vicinity to their stock. superior quality,
Delivered to any part of the town, At prices as low as can be obtained at any other establishment.

· Paid in Cash. N. B .- ORDERS left at Robeson & Whitaker's Drug Store, will be promptly attended to.
Jan. 4. MoBRIDE & FITHIAN. MORO PHILLIPS, Proprietor of the Aramingo and Camden Chemical Works,

THE subscribor offers for sale 3,000 pounds Sugar I Cured Hams, 3000 pounds Heavy Pork, 3000 pounds Dried Beef, (without smoke) of his own cure, warranted may 26 Wire!! Wire! Wire!

OUPERIOR New Orleans Molasses, by the barrel or gallon, PORTO RICO MOLASSES, MUSCOVADO MOLASSES, MUSCOVADO MOLASSES, April 11 Bread and Frankling St.

THE PEOPLE'S PROVISION CO.,

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 promutly. 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 inqu ry answered promptly and cheerfully. This is no humbug, as a trial will prove.

[May 31, y-nuxa]

10 pounds of 622 " 5 00.

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25 A branch of this Establishment, for Retail only, 1213 Ridge Avenue, where is kept excellent FRESH ROASTED COFFEE, and superior TEAS, at 199-JUST TRY THEM-1 WILL. Good TEAS for Invalids.

June 14. TRINCIPAL.

Invaids.

June 14.

Glassboro, 3-55, P. M., Pittstown, 4-66, P. M., due in Bridgeton, 5-50, P. M.

Bridgeton, 5-50, P. M.

Freight taken by Freight Trains only.

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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. Theingredients of this Super-Phosphate are Bone Phosphate. Sulphuric Acid, and Aminonia, which have a greater density than water, must necessarily produce a heavier article.

> 27, 1862, Moro Phillips' Super-Phosphat contains more agricultural value than any other in the market. The Manufacturer is aware that he makes the seassertions Manufacturer is aware that he milkes the seaser tions to an intelligent agricultural community and to scientific analytical chemists, and also to influential and long established manufacturers of Super-Phosphates; nevertheless he makes these broad declarations. So completely has the manufacturer succeeded in makarticle of a uniform standard, that he gires a legal guarantee to wholesale dealers, that it shall always be the same standard as from the first.
>
> Moro Phillips' Super-Phosphate is sold extensively by the principle dealers in Fertulizers 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.
>
> N. R.—Observe that my name and place of manuing genuine.
> EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS.

March 28, 3mw

Old Blinds Repaired Wood Saws, wood horses;
Saw Frames,
Saw Rods,
Beatty Axes, Sad froms
Tatiors' Geese,
at f. W. MULFORDS. DEEDS!

READY MADE

HEAVY WARM HORSE BLANKETS, lined with
heavy figured Druggett, ready strapped. Only
\$2.50, at the regulator of prices, and Mammoth ReadyMade Clothing Emporium, Salem, N. J.
CHARLES RUMSEY,
In Rumsey's Block of Buildings, Salem, N. J.
Dec. 6, '6y

LOWEST CASH

I1 13 Arrive at Bridgeton,

wich.
GLASSBORO-Cross Keys, Williamstown and Brooklyn.
CARPENTERS' LANDING STATION—Carpenters' CARTERIA BAS BASDING STATION—CAPERING LANDING Mullica Hill and Harrisonville.

WOODBURY—For Swedesboro', Clarksboro' and Barkley. Also, Blackwoodtown. Also, Paulsboro'

Leave Philad'a Leave Pittstown
"Newkirks
"Daretown
"Pauldings Due Oakland Stages run to and from Yorketown, Salem, Allowaystown and Sharpstown.

Run to and from Cumberland Furnace, Tuckahoe, Seaville, Beesley's Point, and Caje May Court-House, and to Cape Island. Also, Port Elizabeth, Leesburg, Dorchester, East and West Creek, Denni-ville and Freight Trains run daily each way. Going North, Leave Bridgeton at 5 A. M., Pittstown, 615, A. M., Glassboro', 8, A. M., Woodbury, 8-55, due in Camden doing South, Leave Philadelphia, I, P. M., (Freight received until 12 at noon.) Woodbury, 2-45, P. M., Glassboro, 3-55, P. M., Pittstown, 4-56, P. M., due in Pridector, 5-50, P.

Millville & Glassboro' Rail Road.

S. A. GARRISON, Superintendant.

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 Accom-

WASH TUBS, WASH BOARDS, Butter Prints, Roling Pine and Clothes Pine at I. W. MULRORDS,

Street what. Fringa a 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 izabett, Leesburg
Tuckahoe and all parts of Cape May county.
Down Tickets must be procured on board the W
Jersey boat.

S. A. GARRISON

(Morning Mail.)

At 11 P. M., via Camden and Amboy Accommodation,
At 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 61½ 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 Jersey City,
(Southern Mail.)

At 6 P. M., via Camden and Amboy. (Accommodation, freight and passenger,) First Class
Ticket,
Second Class Ticket,
The 6 P. M. Line runs daily. The 11½ P. M. South
ern Mail. Saturdays excepted.
For Water Gap, Stroudsburg, Scranton, Wilkestarre,
Montrose, Great Bend, &c., at 6 A. M. from Kensington, via Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad.
From Mauch Chunk Allentown, Bethlehem, Belvidere, Easton, Lambertville, Flemington, &c., at 6

A. M. and 21½ P. M. from Walnut St. whorf (The 6

ton, Florence, Bordentown, &c., at 12/2, 1, 3, 4/2 and 5 P.M.
Steamboat Trenton for Bordentown and intermediate places at 21/4 P. M., from Walnut street wharf.

35 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 denot. the Depot, and on arrival of the depot.

Elifty pounds of baggage only allowed each passenger. Passengers are profibited from taking anything as baggage but their wearing apparel. 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

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

PHOSPHATIC FERTILIZER, \$45,000 per ton.

MEAT & BONE COMPOST: \$37,00 per ton.

TASKER & CLARK,

S. W. Cor. EIGHTH& WALHINGTON (is.,

PHILADELPHIA,

ter. Bridgeton, N. J.:

March 7 1863 3m.w