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unachine is its greatest recommendation.

I would reforthose in want of a lood power to the
following persons;

For the West Jersey Pioneer. "All is Vanity." BY J. E ENGLISH.

I've seen the brightest, sunniest sky Become o'ercast with deepest gloom And seen the halls of revelry As still and voiceless as the tomb.

And maidens, beautiful as day, I've seen, all sportive in their glee. And seen that beauty fade away, As fades the daylight on the sea. And seen the cheek that once was bright

As kindling skies at sunset's close, When bathed in crimson, blushing light. Pale like a drooping summer rose.

And manhood's strength I've seen laid low, And honor trampled in the dust, And warmest hearts the coldest grow. And rarest talents useless rust.

And when a burst of pleasure breaks Upon the soul, it ends in pain, For when the wildest music wakes The o'erstrung cords are snapped in twain.

And when the dearest love on earth. At length lies won upon the breast, Alas! we feel how little worth The fickle phantom, when possessed;

for when hope's acme we have gained Existence is no longer sweetand when the cup of joy is drained, It lies all shattered at our feet.

Improvements.

BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL. Some people say the world has not Improved in intellect a jot
Since Noah's Flood;—'tis true (they say,)
We,re more enlightened at this day
Than those who lived in times of old,— For instance, in the "Age of Gold." But the old fellows who lived then Were wiser—yes—and better men Than those who, at the present time Practice rascality sublime. Discoveries will be made, of course, But not by intellectual force; One lucky thought to others leads And so inventions course proceeds. As time advances, every age s something to the Of human knowledge; but he sure Meu are no wiser than before. For if they were, the world would see Less tumult and ferobity. And yet, for all, the world has moved, And men in arts have much improved, That sure improvement has gone for Is shown at Tower Hall Bazaar, The largest assortment of ready-made Cloth ing in Philagelphia, always on hand, comprising all styles, qualities and prices. TOWER HALL.

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The 11th and Last Appeal for the Union, by our Dr George Allen Spangler.

Chasters are the men of the Cambassand Link, That's pleased on the square to make a world think; On bothers, reurn with you we can't part, Oh, dare not deny me, 'twill break this sad heart. Oh. com and be fr endly, like true hearted ones, And we'll rig you complete at E. Hendersonja; Just call up and see us like true hearted men. And we'll settle this fusa at Five Hundred and Ten.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. RIGHT AND WRONG In National Policy and Measures.

BY LEWIS DAVIS, Jersey Pioneer, and Author of " Canadian Correspondence."

NO. IV. nor is it merely an ambitious conflict for for while the secessionists and their allies Manufacturers of Sines' Syrup of Tar, Dys- our noble flag and the national existence are the main fomenters of this war on this ernment; a struggle for liberty, for mind, and are naturally in sympathy with slave- the rebel soldiers. This is proved not to Head-Stones and Posts. portant interests at stake. The issues cause of the slave confederacy which they the ordeal of mind and of time—moral chy and feudalism on these Western mond, but there appears to be a sufficiency positions—notional questions—divine shows that when successful would be Having been engaged in the surgical and a part of questions—national questions—divine shores, that, when successful, would be the Mechanical branch of Dentistry in Millville, for the past six years, and having secured the services of questions. The great question now up more pure and along and a questions. The great question now up more pure, and clear, and secure than in the starvation. for solution is whether freedom is for all Europe; and they have reason to believe or not; whether in our country and un- they are fighting for the subjugation, not All Jobs punctually attended to. Teeth filled or ex-der our constitution, persons of either only of all the poor, but of all those with the characterism "bound to serve," are white. citizens or not; and possess the inaliena-Independence embraces all on the conti- questions and national measures

ment for the enfranchisement, ameliora- tity of human rights, they will not permit Dawson, but they scarcely seem to apply there are two sides, parties and nations neither will they make others their vie farthing rushlight."-- "A farthing rush-

ty; promoting the progress of civiliza- the Union tion and religion. The other tending to a division of society into nobles and serfs; ened in those maxims and glorying in {

faithful? Who can give up the cause of teristic courage, they would enter the list humanity, of benevolence, of charity and, in fierce and terrible conflict, bleed and the freedom of mankind? And who can die for the holy cause of this glorious Redoubt the result of the contest, and on public, and thus wash with bloodshed evwhich side Divine justice inclines?

The selfish purposes of privileged classes Despotism in America was from Europe, settled and cradled in the South, and it eign dominion, it did not clear America story; and they would have their memory of oppression. The Democracy here being incompatible with Slavery, and the and just-and so the Democratic name whole system of Southern society, became a horrid phantom to the pro-slavery no more. sensibilities, and the conspirators who inaugurated the rebellion, and arrayed its The "Reporter" and Essayist of the West labor and equality, have been in league of truce boat from starvation, while in the rebellion was a god-send to decaying feudalism, to destroy our national unity, This fearful struggle brought upon our and to subvert the Democratic principles el hands. land, is not the fanatical strife of a clique, on which our institutions are founded: of a free people; it is a struggle for the side of the Atlantic, the aristocrats of now pending, are the highest, broadest, never show for any other cause in this

white or black complexon, dignified by complexion not beyond seven-eighths Now the policy of Democracy is, to proble right to life, liberty and the pursuit mote the greatest good to the greatest of happiness; whether the Declaration of number; to trust the great political nent, or whether there be exceptions to to popular vote; to respect and rethese self-evident truths; whether in- vere the Magistrate and the august will of protection of the laws over the whole deed man can have property in man, and the majority, while its adherents hold the sountry. whether the United States have four hun- right of suffrage the fundamental law of dred millions of subjects, lying outside of the land; and the Jacksonian sentiment, the sympathies of our people, who (being | that the "Union must be preserved;" for one-seventh colored), have no rights they profess to be the great patriotic party which the government is bound to re- of the people who possess the far famed animating spirit of liberty, equality and the well known Wesleyan preacher, was As there have been elements of oppo- human rights, and go for their country sition in every age to every great move- first, last and forever. Feeling the sanction and elevation of the people, so now themselves to be victims of oppression, to me. I have no more influence than a

among the many; diffusing knowledge; the existence of the system of African slahonoring labor; purifying public morali- very is in deadly hostility to the safety of

promoting clanship; absorbing power in those principles of Democracy and Repubthe few, limiting knowledge; despising licanism, fully understood the spirit and labor; imparing public morality; arrest- aims of the rebellious leaders - that their ing the progress of civilization and re- rebellious measures are a revolt against the Jeffersonian dogma that "All men are cre- Hon. Robbet Hamilton, Newton, N. J.: From these characteristics, the most ated equal"-and if these were sure, or obtuse moral sense, and the most preju- even suspected that it was aristocracy re- of Sussex, requesting me to immediately condiced mind may see the difference be- belling against Democracy, and a revolutween the contending parties and the is- tion in favor of inequality and caste in to raise bounties, &c., to meet the existing calls for volunteers. Coming from a source so sues presented for war; or even an edu- America of the gross, est form inauguracated child may give decision for that ted by a band of selfish conspirators, who, which is RIGHT and put the blame where having no sympathy with those republican it belong-viz: without Slavery there ideas lying at the foundation of our govwould have been no treason - without ernmental system, seek by bloody methods treason there would have been no traitors to overthrow this, the most righteous gov. To convene the Legislature, and have mensured to die ures consummated, even if the action were -and without traitors no war. And upon ernment ever devised by man, and to dis-Slavery the responsibility lies for this member this glorious Ution. Moreover, enormous outlay of and waste of men and if all the masses of the North but knew money; and when Slavery shall cease to and believed the success of the nation in exist, there will be neither traitors nor this contest is the success of equal rights Abolitionists. Then who would waver of free institutions, of free and well paid and parley in chossing and taking sides labor, of individual independence all the where the features of RIGHT and WRONG, world over, that it is a conflict between appear so obvious. Will the free-born true Democracy and its antagonism, and man stand one moment debating about for the extension of political liberty; then the means and measures in slaving such a would they divest themselves of all party blood-stained monster as this unprovoked prejudice, take up the venerable mantle and aristocratic rebellion. Who can of their sires, stand up firmly for the govstand up in this country for aristocracy eroment, and be zealous friends of the Conand oppression? Who can take sides stitution in its great principles and measagainst democracy and his country? Who ures. Then the parties and the Democan be for treason, for traitors and for cravic forces of the free North, filled with Slavery? Who can countenance and ex- sublime aspirations of liberty, justice and tenuate lawlessness and guilt, in a phan- love of the RIGHT, would feel loyal, disintom of Government, rioting in a brief terested, be aroused, be up and doing unlease of power, and reaching its same in der the motto, "On! right onward, for fury and rage against the innocent, the the right"--manifesting their virtuous lowly, the loyal, the righteous and the manhood, talent and power; with charac-

ery suspicious deadly trait from the naattempted dominion of man over man. - not only complete the Independence of the nation, (begun in '76, (but also make are the same in both Europe and America. for humanity another degree of advance-Since the subordination of the masses for ment in the line of political liberty and the benefit of the few, has its origin in secure the independence of the many, and the same spirit in both hemispheres; and write the concession of Jefferson, that the selfish purposes of priviledged classes "Freedom is for all;" among the worlds are the same in both; therefore the cause political axioms, in ineffible characters, of aristocracy on both sides of the Atlan- thus proving themselves the champions of tic is one-only here class distinctions immortal liberty justice and human rights, are substituted for distinctions of races. they would have their names and their fidelity to the nation emblazoned in glorious proverbial certainty and splendor in grew lustily on American soil. Although the brightest pages of this chapter of huthe revolution defended us against for manity and benificence in our American

Prisoners Starved by the Rebels. Eight Union prisoners, on their way million warriors against the advocates of from Richmond, died on board the flag with the European aristocracy; hence, rebel hands. Eighty-one paroled men had to be sent to the hospital, so much had their physical strength been reduced by neglect and ill-treatment while in reb-

embalmed in the hearts of the humane

would become a sweet savor until time is

This confirms the previous report of bad treatment of the prisoners held by the rebels. On a late complaint to the rebel commissioners of the insufficient food furnished to the prisoners, he stated ultimate vital principles of human gov- England are the only war party there, that they received the same rations as for man, and never were there more im- holders, and have shown a sympathy for be true, by the shameful condition of our prisoners when released from confinement. No rebel soldiers could be kept on such starvation allowance, for their and deepest possible. These are great country, because they see the rebels are ranks would be thinned or a mutiny and momentous questions going through fighting for the establishment of a oligar- would be raised. Food is high in Richthere is, therefore, no scarcity to excuse

Unfortunately this is one of the wrongs which the Government cannot right, for there is no means in their possession by which they can infuse humanity into the rebel authorities. The best w - 'o' remedy the evil is for every able-bodied man who finds that he can spare the time devoted to his country, to enter the ranks of the volunteers, and so increase the numbers of the army, that it will be able to root out Richmond and all other nests of rebellion and restore the authority and

INPLUENCE. - "What can I do?" is an oft-repeated question, especially among those who fancy they are so low in the social scale, or so poor in ability that their example can have no effect. Mr Dawson, once preaching on "influence," and, at the close of his discourse. a farmer said to him. "Your remarks are very good, Mr

Gov. Parker on an Extra Session. Col. Hamilton, of Sussex Quanty, in obedi ence to the request of a public meeting, held Then, if all persons and parties enlight. at Newton, having petitioned Gov. Parker to call an extra session of the Legislature, to take into consideration the propriety of enacting laws respecting bounties, has caused the following letter in response to be published: STATE OF NEW JERSEY, EXECUTIVE DEP'T,)

TRENTON, Nov. 13, 1863. Sin-I have received a petition, signed b you and several other gentlemen of the County consideration the propriety of enacting laws intelligent and respectable, I have given the petition considerable reflection, and now write tural products of New Jersey. The lead- linois 23, Indiana 25, Iowa 29, Kansas you briefly the reasons which influence me to inc agricultural products of New Jersey.

decline convening the Legislature. The time limited for volunteering is near at hand, and it will require every hour for work, to obtain the men hefore the appointed day.

for volunteers, on the former call, the men have been obtained. The deficiency is in those counties where no bounty has been given .-There is not the slightest doubt that the Legislature will legalize the action of the county authorities. It was done last session by an manimous vote, and it will be done again .-

ty authorities would not be likely to take as much interest in obtaining volunteers as if the raising and paying of the money were in their hands. The plan adopted by the counties which Hampshire, each somewhat over one half, 1,634,832 bushels. She exceeds all the have recently voted to raise bounties, will re- Rhode Island about one tenth, Minnesota other 20 States combined, their aggregate lieve the people very much from the burden of taxation Bonds are to be issued, and \$5,000 or \$10,000 paid annually. In this way, if economy be used in other county and township ex-penses, the tax for the bounties will scarcely served three years, to \$216, and this is accu-

mulating a State debt very rapidly. My desire is to raise the men in the quick est time possible, and if the day for the draft were distant I would not be unwilling to try after many of the counties have commenced action upon a different supposition, I deem i unwise to do anything which would delay them If the prominent men of both parties in each county will take hold of the work in earnest, raised in a very short time; and if they do not take hold and work, the men will not be obor county. As a general thing it is not best to call extra sessions of the Legislature unless absolutely necessary; and I think I have shown that the necessity does not exist. I have received no petition since the new call of the Previews I have very hastily and without arrangement expressed in this communication, if I had evidence that the people wanted an extra ses-

sion, I would not hesitate to call one. I hope that patriotic old Sussex will not be

behind her sister counties in filling up the ranks of our armies. Very respectifully,
JOEL PARKER.

HOW HORSES SUFFER IN WAR. Even the brute creation are doomed to

bear their full share of the misery and suffering entailed by war. Not only must thoy face the flying shot and shell, and be torn and maimed on the field of strife, but they must suffer in dumb agony the pangs of consuming hunger. This calamity of starvation is especially severe upon the horses of the Army of the Cumberland. where it is impossible to haul a sufficient supply of forage from a distance, while the country near at hand is thoroughly depleted of this years crop already. Hun dreds of animals have consequently died of actual starvation, and the survivors are oitifully gaunt and lean. A corresponlent, writing from Chickamauga says:

Even headquarters' horses are kept on

short allowance, and many a brigadier's steed shows his ribs in bold relief. Chargers that were wont to revel in the lan of plenty, and lie down on soft beds of hay and atraw, now poke their noses into empty racks, and chew fence rails in default of corn ears. The army wagons are meandering evidences of unappeased mule appetites. Every side board, tail board and tongue bears marks of hungry teeth, and many of these articles are gnawed away till nothing but the nails and screws remain. An Army of the Cumberland horse will eat himself loose from an ordinary hitching post in fifteen mindtes, and a good sized wagon be devoured by a hungry team in one night An officer arrived in town the other evening, and accosting a darkey, inquired of him where he could find accommodations for his horse. "Don't know, sah, 'bout the 'commoda-

ain't nothin' for 'em to eat any more, only a few barn doors, an' we want dem for de Several times within the past week I have seen horses snap newspapers from the hands of unsuspecting officers and men and devour them greedily.

tions. De fence rails is all gone, and dar

ted States, embracing a wide range of Ohio and Indiana where the yield is subjects of deep interest to farmers and only 15 bushels per. acre. New Jersey is others interested in agricultural pursuits. surpassed by nine States, equal led by two From the mass of matter presented in and excels nine. the report we select, as having special in-

the counties have already acted, and are now 226,126; rye, \$1,169,604; buckwheat, engaged in raising the men. The method of \$747,533; and barley \$24,915,—or a toraising bounties indicated by my proclamation, is the one which has been adopted since the commencement of the war, and which is about statistics of the agricultural products of and Maine 28; and the lowest in Connections of the commencement of the war, and which is about statistics of the agricultural products of and Maine 28; and the lowest in Connections of the connection of the conne commencement of the war, and which is about being again put in operation in various parts of the State. A change of plan at this late our State, however, are very imperfect, ticut 16. New Jersey is surpassed by the amount and value of the crops of apeleven States, equalled by three (Ohio, IIthe state. A change of pian at this late hour would very much delay action.

There is no difficulty in the way of the County Freeholders acting in the premises.

Wherever the bounty has been raised and paid not being given.

In the report of the Commissioner the returns of twenty one States are furnished, of which only nine surpass New Jersey in the value of their crops. These are New York, the value of whose crops was \$119, There are enough members from counties al- 594,670; Ohio. \$92,145 344; Pennsylready interested, to carry bills through both vania, \$88,981,909; Illinois, \$86,018, Vermont 135, Wisconsin 135. The averbranches of the Legislature.

I am satisfied that the people would feel more interest, and work more efficiently, if the money for bounties be raised in the various

Name a, 200,301,309; Ininois, 200,010, 510; Indiana, 56,508,136; Wisconsin, \$36,090,958; Michigan, \$35,063,174; Missouri, \$33,598,084; and Iowa \$28, 672,013 counties than if it be raised by the State at 078,913. Then comes New Jersey, \$23, Minnesota, 175 bushels to the acre and brige The money would be forthcoming in either case, but if the State raised it, the counproducts of Massachusetts is about three sey is surpassed by fifteen States, equalled one third. Delaware about one fifth. Ma- crop being 1,171,325. ryland crowds close upon New Jersey, the States which are far larger and more populous than herself, while she surpasses

us to take this view we select the seven principal crops-Indian corn, wheat, rye, oats, buckwheat, potatoes and hay, and show the average product of each in the and the lowest in Connecticut 2.100 different States, at the same time ascer. | pounds. taining the relative productiveness of New

INDIAN CORN.—This commanding crop is produced in California at the average rate of 28 husbels to the acre, in Connecticut 32. Delaware 20, Illinois 40, Indi-I intend to visit each county, where nothing and 42, Iowa 38, Kansas 40, Maine 34, has been done, and do what I can to engage Maryland 28. Michigan 41. Minnesota 45. Maryland 28, Michigan 41, Minnesota 45. Massachusetts 37, Missouri 38, N Hampshire 38, New Jersey 37, New York 35, Ohio 33, Rhode Island 37, Pennsylvania 36, Vermont 35, Wisconsin 40. The average yield of the 21 States enumerated is $37\frac{1}{8}$ bushels to the acre, and the yield of New Jersey being 37 bushels is a small fraction below the average. The largest yield is in Minuesota, 45 bushels to the acre, and the lowest in Delaware, where it is only 20 bushels. The States which surpass New Jersey in the amount of yield per acre, are Minnesota, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Kansas, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri and New Hampshire; Rhode Island Massachusetts produces the same amount per acre as New Jersey; and the States producing a lower yield are California. Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Mary-

> WHEAT.-The average yield of wheat per acre is in California 241 bushels, Connecticut 17. Delaware 12, Illinois 14, Indiana 16, Iowa 14, Kansas, 21, Maine 16. Maryland 14, Michigan 18, Minnesota 20. Massachusetts 17, Missouri 17, N. Hampshire 15, New Jersey 19, New York 18, Ohio 16. Rhode Island 20, Pennsylvania 18. Vermont 16, and Wisconsin 17. The average yield of the 21 States is a fraction New Hampshire, and New Jersey sells for over 174 bushels, and that of New Jersey peing 19, is above the average. The greatest yield is in Calilornia, 241 bushels o the acre; and the lowest in Maryland, lowa and Illinois, 14 bushels. Only Calfornia, Kansas, Minnesota and Rhode Islan i exceed New Jersey and all the rest

land, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and

necticut 14. Delaware 18, Illinois 20, In: Massachusetts I5, Missouri 17, New 19. Obio, 16, Rhode Island 21, Pennsylvania 18, Vermont 15, Wisconson 18.-The average yield in the 21 States being about 182 bushels, New Jersey is slightly Rhode Island. below the average. The greatest yield is in Kansas, 28 bushels, closely followed by minnessots 24 and Iowa 28, and the lowest in Connecticut 14. The States which exceed New Jersey are Kansas, Minnesotta,

INTERESTING AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS. 26, Michigan 26, Minnesota 43, Massa-We are indebted to Hon. Isaac New- chusetts 35, Missouri 28, New Hampshire TON, Commissioner of Agriculture of the 34, New Jersey 33, New York 35, Ohio United States, for a copy of his report up. 15, Rhode Island 42, Vermont 38, Wison the condition of that important inter-est for the year 1862. It is contained in 3I 3-4 bushels to the acre, which is exa handsomely printed octavo volume of ceeded in New Jersey, the yield here be-632 pages, and embodies a great variety ing 33 bushels. The greatest yield is in of valuable statistics, together with nu-Rhode Island 45, closely followed by Minmerous reports and documents from cornesota 43 and Wisconsin 42, and remarka-respondents in different parts of the Uni-

BUOKWHEAT .- The average yield of terest to the people of our State, some buckwheat is as follows: California 20 to facts illustrating the extent of the agricul- the acre, Connecticut 16, Delaware 30, Iling agricultural product of New Jersey is 30, Maine 28. Maryland 29, Michigan 23, Indian corn, of which there were grown Minnesota 26, Massachusetts 21, Missouri last year 10,023,336 bushels, valued at \$6, 25, New Hampshire 20, New Jersey 23. 815,978. The next in magnitude is hay, of which there were produced 529,729 tons, valued at \$6,356,748. Then follow tons are the follow tons at \$6,356,748. Then follow tons are the following tons are the following

> linois and Michigan,) and excels six. POTATOES.—The average yield of potatoes in California is 62 bushels to the acre, Connecticut 108, Delaware 112, Illinois 100, Indiana 112, Iowa 144, Kansas 108, Maine 153, Maryland 99, Michigan 134, Minnesota 175, Massachusetts 118, Missouri 89, New Hampshire 109, New Jersey 100, New York 125, Ohio 80, Rhode Island 124, Pennsylvania 114, age yield is 116 3.4 which is not attained in New Jersey, the yield here being only 100. The greatest productiveness is in

HAY. - The vield of hav is in Califorvalue of its products of agriculture being | nia 320 pounds to the acre, Connecticut \$22,154,628. Maine ranks next \$19,406, 2,100, Delaware 3,500, Illinois 3,400, Inches, Sentre in the mark next \$19,406, diana 3,470, Iowa 4,000, Kansas 3,400, 2,300, Missouri 3,000, New Hampshire several that are larger and more populous and all that are her equals, or which are smaller and less populous than herself.

2.300, New Jersey 2,500, New York 2,800, Ohio 3.000. Rhode Island 2,375, Pennsylvania 3,200, Vermont 2,200, Wis-Some idea of the adaptability of the consin 2,950. The average yield being soils and climates of the several States to 2,902 1-4 pounds to the acre, New Jersey various crops may be derived from a view with her 2,500 pounds falls below the avof the average yield of each. To enable erage, excelling six States and being surpassed by fourteen. The greatest productiveness is in Minnesota and Iowa, each of which yields 4,000 pounds to the acre,

Although the ratio of the vield of New Jersey, as appears from the above statement' is considerably less than that of most of the other States, her agriculturists owing to their vicinity to a market and the comparative ease and cheapness of transportation, are much better remunerated that any other of the States, with the exception of the New England States and California. Thus, for instance, while the Indian corn of Delaware realizes to the grower 52 cents per bushel, Illinois 23 cents, Indiaha 29, Kansas 32. Maryland 62, Michigan 42, Minnesota 38, Missouri 26, New York 66, Chio 44, Pennsylvania 56, and Wisconson 40 cents, that of New Jersev brings 68 cents. The same rule holds with regard to the wheat crop, which in California realizes to the producer \$1 03 per bushel, in Delaware \$1 12. Illinois 76 cents. Indiana 88. Iowa 69. Kansas 74. Michigan \$100, Minnesota 56 cents, Missouri 77, New York \$1 25, Ohio 96 cents, Pennsylvania \$1 22, Wisconsin 78, and in New Jersey \$1 30. The rve of Delaware rewards its producer with 60 cents per pushel, Illinois 43, Indiana 53. Iowa 40, Kausas 53, Michigan 54, Minnesota 28, Missouri 45, New York 76, Ohio 60, Pennsylvania 78, and Wisconsin 49, while the New Jesey farmer realize for it 78 cents. Similarly, the oat crop of Delaware brings 24 cents per bush-Indiana 27, Iowa 22, Kansas 31, Maine 42, Maryland 40, Michigan 31, Missouri 27 New Hampshire 34, New York 46, Ohio 33, Pennsylvania 38, Vermont 38, Wisconsin 34, and that of New Jersey 46. The hay crop of California, Connecticut, \$12 per ton; that of Rhode Island for \$16, Maryland \$14, Massachusetts \$13. Delaware \$11, Illinois \$8, Indiana \$7, Iowa \$8, Kansas \$6, Maine \$10, Michigan \$8, Minnesota \$6. Missouri \$8. New York \$10, Ohio \$7, Pennsylvania \$10, Vermont and Wisconsin \$8. Finally, the potato crop of California relizes 26 cents per bushel RYE. - Rye is produced in California at | Connecticut 45, Delaware 50, Illinois 40, the rate of 20 bushels to the acre, in Con- Indiana 40. Iowa 32. Kansas 49, Maine 35. Maryland 63. Michigan 31. Minnesdiana 20, Iowa 23, Kansas 23, Maine 18. ota 25. Massachusetts 47, Missouri 41, Maryland 16, Michigan 18, Minnesota 24, New Hampshire 36, New York 38, Ohio 11. Rhode Island 56, Pennsylvania 50, Hampshire 18, New Jersey 18, New York | Vermont 25, Wisconsin 32, and New Jersey 55 cents-the price received by the latter exceeding that of either of the others except California, Maryland and

> A clergyman was once sent for in the middle of the night by one of the ladies of his congregation.

"Well, my good woman," said he, "so

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JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor.

To Our Subscribers.

We have three classes of subscribers. Those whe pay promptly; those who pay when it is convenient, and those who never pay and never intend to. Of the first class we have a larger number than any county paper in this State, and to them we have only thanks to return for their goodness, and promise on our part to endeavor to merit a continuance of the same kind of favors. The second class need only be reminded of their indebtedness and they will attend to it promptly. To them we would say, please make it convenient soon as possible. One, or five or six dollars may not seem much to you, but if five or six hundred persons each owe us that amount, it makes considerable in the aggregate. To the third class we would say, your time on our list, is very brief. We intend to find out to a certainty whether you ever design to pay. If you are able, and think you will not, there is a way to collect it, and it will be done. If you are really too poor to pay two cents and a half per week for a newspaper, and inform us to that effect, we will be as liberal towards you as your case demands, but if you are poor and mean in principle, and intend to defraud us, there is a remedy for your case, and that is to publish your name in the paper, on a black list, which will be done in a short time, that others may know what kind of persons you are, and shun you. This is meant for just who it fits.-We wish it distinctly understood that

whenever we speak plainly to delinquents we mean such as never intend to pay.-Many of our best subscribers owe us for several years, and we have no doubt but they will pay up when we let them know we would like to have the amount. The present high price of printing ink and paper, compels us to collect our accounts more promptly than heretofore, and to discontinue those subscribers who never intend to pay. The profits on those who do pay, is not half what it was a year or two since. Paper and ink has nearly boubled in price and is rapidly advancing. The Pioneer is the cheapest paper in the State, and we can afford to drop all the gond-for-nothing names on our list, and still retain what we have long had, viz: a larger circulation than any other county paper in this State.

SUDDEN DEATHS. - Since our last pub lication, two sudden deaths have occurnoon of last week; Mr. George Brewster, and the development of the better feelhis residence, about five o'clock, in an insensibe state, and died in about an hour afterwards, from the effects of a paryletic ed in their ways to reform themselves son Court House and retreat of the rebels of no avail. Mr. Brewster was in our office but a few minutes before, apparently their care. One hour in each evening the vicinity of the Rapidan, mutually as, by way of Berwick's Bay. in usual health, conversing freely in his devoted to reading aloud to the family checkmated by each other, The rebel mild unobtrusive manner. He was a man who attended to his own affairs, and question in which all the family could the affairs of those with whom he was intrusted, in a business-like manner, and won the esteem and confidence of his fellow citizens.

On Monday morning last, Mr. Abraham Mayhew, residing between Bridgeton and Roadstown, fell from a load of the family, the encouragement and bias corn stalks, while carting in from the field, and died from the injuries received in a short time afterwards. Mr. Mayhew A was about seventy-six years of age, had been a consistent member of the M. E. Church for more than half a century.-He leaves a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn his sudden departure.

PUBLIC LECTURE.

The first lecture of the course to be delivered this winter before the Young Men's Christian Association, of Bridgeton, will be delivered on Thursday evening next, at Grosscup's Hall, by Colonel Thomas Fitzgerald, of Philadelphia .-Many of us had the pleasure of listening to the Colonel on "the state of the country," before the Union League of this place a few weeks ago, and can bear testimony of his popularity as an accomplished and popular speaker. On"this occasion his address was an able exposition of the causes and consequences of this rebellion. His lecture next week will be on "China," and as we are comparatively ignorant of the progress of this, one of the most powetful nations on the face of the globe, we will, without doubt, find it exceedingly interesting and instructive. The entire proceeds of of this lecture will be given to the Chris tian Association, Mr. Fitzgerald having kindly offered his services to them free of charge. For this noble act of generosity, we trust our people will show their appreciation of his kindness, as well as lend a helping hand to the Christian Association, by turning out in their strength on this occasion.

tures through the Winter. Why cannot Tickets, 15 cents, to be had at Robe son and Whitaker's, and at the door:or more of these societies. We have in Doors open at 71 o'clock, lecture to our midst citizens well qualified, and we commence at 8 o'clock.

We received a few days since a lot through the approaching winter. Shall of excellent cabbage and mercer potatoes from Columbia Corner. Messrs. E. Moore. and J. Smith, have our thanks for such a suggest to every neighborhood in the county the propriety of organizing a dedesirable present. bating society in each with occasional

SOCIAL IMPROVEMENT.

Of all seasons of the year, Winter to be manifested in town. We heartily seems best adapted to the cultivation of wish them success in all such undertathe social and intellectual faculties .-Cooling breezes and a bracing atmosphere, impart to the feelings a freshuess and vivacity, the more luxurious, because following so closely the lassitude and re laxation caused by the summer heat .-The increased length of the evenings af fords to all classes a portion of time particularly appropriate to self-improvement.

The scenes and circumstances transpiring through the day and . "ing the attention from the pursuit of study are completely shrouded from view dark curtain of night.

the balmy evenings of Summer, are constrained by the coolness of the air to seek other haunts. Unfortunately in towns, places for whiling away time in idleness and dissipation are much too readily found and patronized, by the young and thoughtles. To counteract the evil effects of these dens of iniquity, should be the aim of every good citizen, most certainly of every head of a family. It is much to be regretted that the domestic firesides so often presents so little attraction to the young.

There are so many outside attractions particularly in towns to captivate the inexperienced, that unless home is made interesting by something attractive it will be deserted for the company of the dissolute and vicious. A stroll through the streets of any of our towns or villages after nightfall, would certainly lead to the conclusion that domestic enjoyments for the young are rare.

In effecting a reform in this matter example usually is quite as effective as pre-

Parents who spend their evenings in ous route, and marching 90 miles in 33 stores, bar rooms or oyster cellars can hardly expect their sons to be very ambitious of improving that circle, which they themselves slight. The amount of real gratification which such persons thus deprive themselves of, is altogether supplies, transportation, &c. unappreciated. Large amounts of time are expended in censorious criticisms upon the persons or affairs of neighbors and friends, thereby weakening the force of socialities and keeping mankind in that selfishness of feeling and jealously of each other, detrimental alike to noble or generous or elevated sentiments.

In a country like this, where emoluments and honors are open to the deserving, there is a stimulus to self improvement, nowhere else afforded. Besides this, the unshackeled fredom of the press affords ready and accessible facilities to all classes to obtain information upon any topic of social, religious, literary or scientific importance. Progress is made lating to the arts and sciences it is justly use, failed in furnishing the stipulated a subject for congratulation. But in quantity, and adulterated that which he ther of the Governor. of this town, was found in the yard of ings, we cannot venture to assume much while so much lies beyond and yet unattained. If the old are too much hardencircle or to the discussion of some useful feel an interest and bear a part, would bring more real satisfaction to the heart works on the south side of the Rapidan, of any right minded parent, than days or and is variously estimated at from 35,000 even months devoted to the tobacco fu- to 75,000 strong, which is certainly a marmed discourses of the bar room or oyster | gin wide enough to admit of the truth lycellar. More than this the example to given to the youth to aspire after something useful, the elevation and expansion ings, are all impulses grateful to the

ledge, there is a criminal neglect in sus-

to as a model for morality, numbering

now nearly six thousand inhabitants, we

are totally unable to maintain, for any

considerable length of time, any social

of its members. In our midst: are citi-

zens, intelligent, well educated, active

and enterprising, who yet will stand aloof

and withold their influence from the sup-

port and maintenance of these means for

improvement, and probably waste more

than ten times as much time as would be

required for their successful operation,

in frivolous and unsatisfying pursuits,

under the mistaken name of pleasure, re-

laxation from business, &c. Almost all

other towns in the United States the

size of this can boast of their Debating

Societies, their Lyceums, their free Lec-

we? Who will answer, by starting one

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taining such societies.

ing somewhere between the two extremes By the steamer Fulton we have advices from Charleston harbor to the 20th inst., at which time the bombardment of Sumter still continued. The sea-wall of of the intellectual powers, the healthful the fort had been entirely destroyed, and bomb-proof in the ruins. During Sunday night, the 15th inst., the monitor heart of a parent, which it is his duty to Lehigh, while on duty off Fort Sumter, encourage. In addition to these influengot aground on a sunken ship, in which ces, belonging as they do particularly to condition she was discovered by the enfireside duties, there are others which as emy at daylight on Monday morning, when they commenced a furious fire upon citizens, it should be our aim to encourher from their batteries on James and age and support. To debating societies, Sullivan Islands. The monitor Nahant reading and literary clubs, the world is indebted for the development of some of geon and two men belonging to the latter heroically passed through the terrible the finest intellects, that have appeared fire and after two attempts succeeded in upon the stage of action. Examples of getting a hawser to the Lehigh and she such are so numerous and well known as was extricated from her perilous position to be within the knowledge of every without having sustained any serious school boy. And yet, with such knowl. damage. The commander of the Lehigh. Capt. Bryson, received a painful wound in the face from a shell, and Lieutenant Even in this town, sometimes pointed wounded in the leg and may possible lose his limb. Five of her erew were also wounded, some of them seriously. On the 17th institution, for the mutual improvement the day nineteen shells were thrown into

I. O. O. F .- The Grand Lodge of the Odd Fellows of this State held their annual meeting at Odd Fellows Hall, in Trenton, Wednesday, 11th inst. There was considerable business done, and the lodge was in session ontil a late hour of the night. The following officers were electedu

M. W. Grand Master - Ephraim Bateman. R. W. D Grand Master.—John W. Orr. Grand Warden—Elias G. Wright, G. Secretary—John O. Raum. G. Treasurer-R. M. Smith. Representative to the Grand Lodge of the

United States-Theodore A. Ross.

The Salem Sunbeam says, that an attempt was made by a dozen of the rebel prisoners on Fort Delaware, to escape on Saturday night, 14th inst. They had constructed a raft and doubt not, willing to give us a course of launched it and themselves upon the Delaware interesting and instructive Lectures but the weather being somewhat stormy, it was capsized, and three were drowned; the others clung to the boards and shouted lustily for help. their services be rejected? We would A boat pushed out from the Fort and rescued the poor fellows, who were right glad to be again placed under Uncle Sam's protection.

Persons living on the East side of the breek, by leaving their names at Elwel & Son carries passengers to free lectures through the winter. In just the Post office, helf an hour before the and from the Depot at the old established tide to country places we must admit that train leaves will be called for by Elwell there is more of a spirit among them & Son.

DIVISION OF THE MISSISSIPPI. THE BATTLES IN BAST TENNESSEE. Collantry of Burnside and His Forces CINCINNATI, Nov. 181 .- The Commer-

for sustaining such societies than appears

kings, even to the extent of sending lec-

turers to Bridgeton till they can awaken

in us some little social and literary, vital-

Governor Parker on an Extra Session

On our first page appears a very inter-

esting letter from Gov. Parker. It will

be noticed by it that in other parts of

this State, active and effectual measures

have been taken to induce enlist-

parties for the en its which he has

yolunteeriug

As are has nothing been done in

a large majority in the Legislature in fa-

vor of a State appropriation, this County

quota of men is raised by volunteering

or by draft. The Governor's letter is

so explicit that it needs no comment .-

County, will heed its teachings and act

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

At the late battle of Pine Bluffs, Ark

Col. Clayton of the Sixth Kancas after

five hours' hard fighting, with 500 men,

put to flight 4,000 of the enemy under

Gen. Marmanduke. Our loss was 17 killed

and 39 wounded, and 1 missing. The

enemy's loss was 53 killed, 174 wounded.

and 33 prisoners A few days before Col.

Clayton took 350 men and 4 pieces of

light artillery, and, by making a circuit-

hours, succeeded in surprising and com-

pletely routing Col. Dabbin's cavalry brig

ade at Tulip, capturing one stand of colors

all his camp and garrison equipage, quar-

A sufficiency of money has been placed in

armies up to the first of the present month

did furnish. He was tried by Court-Mar-

sway in the Army of the Potomac. The

quent incursions, with variable success.

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er, all from Newark.

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not be behind any in the State.

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hat he can to engage

and save the State from the disg.

KNOXVILLE, Nov. 18, 1 P. M.-The prisis in East Tennessee has come, and found our army and Generals ready .-Saturday, the rebels, under Longstreet, crossed the river at Loudon. Our forces fell back, slowly and in good order, before them. During Sunday brisk skirmishing was going on all the while, and on Monday we held them in check, all day at mpbell Station, twelve miles below here on the Lenoire road. Our low he on the Lenoire road. Our

furnishing drafted men. Gov. Parker re w inder the personal command Gen. Burnside, and acted splendidly. deserves the thanks of loyal men of all Our loss during the day is estimated 250. The revel loss is unknown, but from the nature of the fighting,

During Monday our army fell back on Knoxville. Early Tuesday morning the line of battle was formed around the city. The rebels appeared about noon on the Lenoire road at Armstrong's house, two Cumberland County, and as there will be miles from town, and heavy skirmishing immediately commenced. General Sanders held our line of skirmishers in most gallant style, and stubbornly until nightwill have her portion to pay whether her fall. Late in the evening, our troops charged the rebels, and drove them from their ground and beyond Armstrong's house, but fell back again to the original If the leading men of both parties in this

This morning was very foggy, and the ball did not open until nine o, clock, and accordingly, Cumberland County will when it did it was on precisely the same ground as last night. The skirmishing has been very heavy, and accompanied with considerable shelling, both by the rebels and ourselves. Our loss yesterday and to-day, in killed and wounded, is about one hundred and fifty. Our boys are in excellent spirits, and

are confident in themselves and their Generals. In fact, I have never seen an army on the eve of battle in better spirits. General Buruside is confident of the result, and is winning golden opinions Splendid Victory for from every one by his gallant bearing and masterly disposition.

About three o'clock this afternon we suffered a loss in the wounding of that most gallant officer, General Sanders.

NORTH CAROLINA TROOPS. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 7. - We have termaster and commissary stores, medical news again of brilliant operations by the 2d North Carolina Union Volunteers A letter from Chattanooga states that who are under command of Col. Smith, on the 10th inst. a flat-boat, while crossing and who have penetrated no little dis tance into the State of their nativity. the Tennessee with the equipage of the On Wednesday last a force of rebels. 33d Regiment New Jersey Volunteers, partly consisting of the 23d North Carosprung aleak and sunk Thirty-six of the lina (rebol) regiment, advanced to attack crew were saved, and five were lost as follows: Patrick Delancy, Company B; Louis them in their position on French Broad Wilte, Company I; Oscar Lathrop and river. A fight ensued at Warm Springs in which the loyal North Carolinians suc-Theodore Drake, Company C and one othceeded in driving their antagonists in confusion back again. Many of the rebel The payments for all branches of the public service for the fiscal year ending fight, and deliberately turning upon their with the last of June were \$903,000,000. late comrades, used their rifles with great of which amount \$600,000,000 were for the Army, and \$66,000,000 for the Navy. our men, and express a wish to enlist in the hands of all the Paymasters to pay our sition is the key to an advance upon us from North Carolina; but the North Carolina boys seem determined that no rebel Missionary Ridge.

Our success so far has been complete, and One swindling contractor has got his deserts. John R. Steller (or Stetter,) who the boast of our country. In matters re- undertook to furnish pure coffee for army The rebel force at Warm Springs was commanded by Colonel Bob Vance, bro-

> DELUTE OF THE COPE. NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-The following despatch das been received from New reported advance of Gen. Meade to Madi- Orleans by steamer.

New, Orleans, Nov. 12.—The 13th atterwards, from the enects of a parylette attack. Medical aid was called, but was they can surely make some little sacrifice towards Gordonsville and Richmond are Army Corps, lately operating in the our loss is not heavy. for the improvement of the youth under not confirmed, and both armies seem to Teche country, embarked to-day at Brasmaintain their old relative positions in hear city for some unknown point in Tex-

The stermer Circassian arrived to-day. guerillas continue active and make fre- and reports the disappearance of the yellow fever from the blockading fleet off within our lines. Lee's main army re- Mobile.

Trade with St. Louis, on private ac count, is rapidly increasing. A rumor is current to-day, among se-

cession sympathizers, of a rebel defeat in western Indiana

Important Events in Texas.

The expedition of Gen. Banks to the extreme

western boundary of Texas on the Rio Grande opposite the Mexican territory, promises to become one of great importance vigor imparted to the thoughts and feel. the rebels were engaged in building a involving not merely a demonstration against the rebels in that remote portion of the Union but possible complications with the French authorities. It will be remembered that of the 5th of September last the French naval commander on the Mexican Gulf station notified the powers which were neutral with reference to the French Mexican expedition, that all that portion of the coast of Mexico which still acknowledged the authority of Juarez was held in a state of effective blockade, and that proceedings would be taken against all vessels proceeded to her assistance, and the sur-geon and two men belonging to the later older the said blockade. It will also be borne in mind that certain ports were excepted from this blockade, together with all that portion of the Mexican coast commencing ten leagues south of Matamoras, including the month of the Rio Grande. By this remarkable exception, thirty miles of the Mexican State of Tamaulipas, forming the most northerly portion of Mexico bordering upon the Gulf, was exempted from the operation of the blockade, although the whole of the territory exempted acknowledged Hopkins, her executive officer, was badly | the authority of Juarez. At the time, the pe culiarity of this notice attracted considerable attention, and it was suggested that the reason for the exception of the mouth of the Ric Grande and the harbor of Matamoras from the the rifled guns of Gen. Gillmore, on the blockade was a connivance between the French upper end of Morris Island, opened fire and the rebels, entered into with a view to upon the city of Charleston, and during profitable exchange of the cotton of the latter for supplies for their army from the former, and posssibly with the still broader aim of milthe town, fourteen of which exploded. itary co-operation. Although we have no of-Gen. Gillmore had determined to continue ficial evidence of the fact, there can be no the bombardment of the city for several doubt that the intrigue between the French days. The effect produced by our shells by our authorities, and in order to nip the scheme in the bud Gen. Banks was hastily despatched to the Rio Grande. It is now divulged that he arrived there just at the critical point of time, and that his presence has temporarily arrested a schame to subvert the Mexican authority in the State of Tamaulipas, in which the rebels were to have acted in concert with the French, and by which Matamoras would have become a grand entrepot for supplies to the latter, as well as a convenient port from whence they might ship their cotton in return When Gen. Banks' expedition reached the Rio. Grande, he found already collected there a fleet of over thirty blockade runners; and the contrahand trade was at its height. His presence produced a great commotion among these gentry and served as an effectual bar to their further proceedings. So that if his expedition had had no other object than this, it has al-

> But events which took place immediately up-on the landing of Gen. Banks' forces and his occupation of Brazos Island and Brownsville, show that the stoppage of the contraband trade was only one link in the important chain of op-erations that, has been so summarily broken. End the expedition been delayed a few days later, it is now evident that the revolution above referred to would have been consumme red at Matemoras, by which the French aided by the rebeinet Brownsville would have sub-yered the Mexican authority, the French flag would have been soluted, and it would have been almost impossible for our commander to and the contract of the contra

ready been productive of the most valuable re-

have avoided the most dangerous complications in which the peace between France and the United States would have been cisked or broken. On the very day that our troops occupied Brownsville, November 5th. a Mexican General who was there in exile by rea-on of his disaffaction to the government of Jaurez, and who and been in negotiation with the rebels, crosed the river to Matamoras, drove out the Jau-rez Governor, imprisoned his enhinet and took possession of the government. The fortunate arrival of Gen. Banks, it seems had precipitated his movements, and had also the effect to deprive him of the co-operation of the rebel Gen. Bee, who had retreated on the advance of Banks . The result was that the enterprise of this adventurer, named Cobos, was premature and it is immossible to decide with certainty which influence had the upper hand at the las secounts, nor to predict how long the person exercising authority would be likely to maintain it. At the Intest advices, being to the 9th inst., another revolution seemed imminent and promised to endanger the safety of the American Consul at Matamoras, who had applied to Gen. Banks for protection. It is alleged that Gen. Banks has taken measures to extend this protection to our Consul in case it is required, but the necessity had not, yet arisen If it

should arise, apprehensions are entertained that it will lead to a collision between Gen. Banks and the French commanders, and possibly result in hostiliti s with France. We trust, however, that these apprehensions are based upon exagerated and sensational reports, and have great confidence that the tact and discretion of Gen. Banks will save us from any suc! misfortune as a hostile entanglement with the French. His force, so far as we are advised, is largely superior to theirs, leaving the initia tive to a great degree in his own hands; and un ess they are determined to provoke a rup-ture at all hazards, which is almost incredible there is little danger of a collision. At the same time it is alleged by correspondents at Brownsville, that Gen. Banks believes it to be a political necessity that his army should be speedily reinforced to the extent of twelve or fifteen thousand men, so as to be prepared for any contingency, and that he has sent representations to that effect to Washington. Meantime events on that distant theatre are invested with new and vivid interest, and further advices will be awaited with considerable solicitude

Important From Chattanooga. Grant's Army!

Capture of Over 2,000 Rebel Prisoners

Washington, Nov. 25 .- The following official despatch from Major-Gen. Grant has been received at the headquarters of the army here: Chattanooga, Nov. 25. Major General H. W. Halleck, General-in-

Yesterday at half past 12 o'clock, Gen. Granger's and General Palmers corps supported by Gen. Howard's were advanced directly in front of our fortifications, drove in the enemy's pick ets and carried his first line of rifle pits be tween Chattanooga and Citers Creek:

We captured nine commissioned officers and about 100 enlisted men.

Our loss as about 111. To-day Gen. Hooker, in commacd of Gen. Geary's division, 12th corps; Gen Osterhaus' Divsion; 15th Corps, and two brigades 14th Corps, carried the north slope of Lookout Mt with small loss on our side, and a loss to the North Carolinians, dropped out in the enemy of 500 or 600 prisoners; killed and wounded not reported.

There has been continuous fighting from 12 late comrades, used their rifles with great o'clock until after night, but our troops gallanteffect. They then gave themselves up to ly repulsed every attempt to take the position. Gen. Sherman crossed the Tennessee River the loyal regiment. Colonel Smith's po- before daylight this morning at the mouth of the South Chicksmauga, with three brigades of the 15th corps, and one division of the 14th corps, and carried the northern extremity of

> the behaviour of the troops admirable. GEORGE H. THOMAS, Major General.

CHATTANOUGA, Nov. 24, 6 P. M. To Major Gen. H. W. Halleck, Gen. in-Chief: Genefabting to day progressed favorably. The 13th Army Corps Embk'd for Texas. ary Ridge, and his right is now at the Tunnel, and his left at Chickamauga Creek. The troops from Lookout valley carried the

point of the mountain, and now hold the eastern slope and a point higher up. I cannot yet tell the amount of casualties bu General Hooker reports 2000 pri-oners ta ken, besides which a small number have fallen

into our hands from Missionary Ridge, U. S. GRANT, Major General. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- The Star has the CHATTANOOGA, Nov. 25 .- Gen. Bragg evacu-

ted the summit of Lookout Mountain last night, and our troops now occupy it. He however still holds the r.fle pits on the base of Misonary Ridge.

The news creates rejoicing in Washington. Cincinnati, Nov. 25 -The situation of Gen Burnside at Knoxville is perfectly satisfactory. Gen. Burnside is confident of final success.

MARRIED.

Oct. 14th, by Rev. G. R. Snyder, Mr. Edward I. Johnson and Miss Annie E. Crist, all of Williamstown, Camden Co., N. J.

DIED.

Suddenly, in Bridgeton, on the 20th inst. Mr. George Brewster, in the 44th year of his

Suddenly, near Roadstown, on the 23d inst. Mr. Abraham Mayhew, aged about 76 years. At Deerfield, Nov. 3d, 1863, Ruth P., wife of Wm. Casper, aged 54 years and 7 months. In Bridgeton, on the 19th inst., Susan, wife

of Reuben Titsworth, aged 55 years. In Deerfield Township, near Friendship M. . Church, on Saturday night, 21st inst., of Typhoid fever, William A. Wilson, only son of John W., and Margaret Wilson in the 24th year of his age.

Near Roadstown, on the 24th of May, Mr George Horner, in the 78th year of his age. In Shiloh, on the 18th inst., Malachi Bonham, aged 66 years.

In Bridgeton, on the 19th inst., Henry Wright son of Philip and Cyntha Harris, aged 5 years and 2 months. On the 16th, of Croup, Christians B. Sharp, daughter of Ephraim P. and Abagail C. Sharp,

aged one year, 6 months and 20 days. Our little Crissa we loved so well, Has gone to heaven with angels to dwell; She has gone to reap her great reward, And live forever with the Lord.

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NOTICE.

An adjourned me ting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of this County, will be held at the Alms House on Wednesday, the 9th day of December next, at 10 o'elock. A. M., for the purpose of electing a Steward for the Alms II use, and for transacting such business as may come before them.

Nov. 28, 1863, 2t. A. WOODRUFF, Clerk.

ESTRAY.

Daniel R Moore, of Dividing Creek, posts t black and white pied steer, supposed to be one year cld las Spring No ear mark. B. F. Woold, Foy. 28, 21* Clerk of Downe Township.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL & PERSONAL ESTATE Will be sold at Public Sale, on Third day, the 8th day of December, 1863, at the late residence of Mala-shi Bonham, dec'd, near Shiloh, the following descri-STOCK AND FARMING UTENSILS.

One horse, I new milch cow; I light carriage and harness, I new one horse wagon, plow, harrow, corn meller, grain bin, wheelburrow, rakes, forks, hoes, shovels, &c.; clover, timathy, and salt hay, wheat, corn and potatoes by the bushel. HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

chests, tables, chairs, 4 stoves, nearly new, tubs, pails pots, kettles. Pork and lard by the pound, togethe with many articles not mentioned.

Also, I share of W. J. Railroad stock, I shed at the Seventh day Baptist Church, 7 or Scords of good wood, lot of wheat in the ground, lot of grain bags. At the same time and place, the

HOUSE & LOT On which the said dec'd resided, containing two an a-half acres of land, all in good repair. Sale to commence at 12 or lock, M. Conditions of

half acres of ring at 12 o'clock, M. County, Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, M. County, Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, M. County, Sale to Cou

REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale the following described Real Estate. No. 1 Is a tract of seven acres of land, more or less adjoining his farm in Hopewell township. 2½ miles from Bridgeton, and adjoining lands of Alva Harris and others. The land is well fenced and in a good ot cultivation.

TRACT OF EUSHLAND lying adjacent to the Farm containing about twenty ieres, will be sold a bargain.

No III 4-a lot ci

CEDARSWAMP situate in Deerfield Townshir, within \(\frac{1}{2} \) of a mile of the turnpike, and \(\frac{2}{2} \) unless from Brodgeton, containing about \(\frac{3}{2} \) of an acie. Part of the Swamp is well set in cedar, which is sufficiently large to work into rails, Any part, or all of the above named property will be sold on reasonable terms; and a undisputable title given by the subscriber residing on the Farm JAMES GLASPEY.

NEW SADDLE AND HARNESS MANUFACTORY



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Having had some thirty years
experience in the Business, and
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do not intend to he auripassed by any in the State, leave call and examine my assertment of SILVER-PLATED & JAPANED HARNESS. INDIAN TANNED BUFFALO ROBES, HORSE COVERS AND BLANKETS, a superior quality, at reduced prices; Collars & Cart Whips oach Whips, cheaper than cost; Curry

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GIDEON R. BISHOP,

OFFICE A. A. PRO, MARSHAL GENERAL, N. J., TRENTON, NOV. 17th, 1863. CIRCULAR.

The following information is communicated for the enefit of all concerned: 1. The persons designated by the county, township ind ward authorities of this State to forward recruits.

1. The persons designated by the county, township and ward authorities of this State to forward recruits in pursuance of pharagraph III, General Orders, No II, November 6, 1863, from the office of the Adjutant General of New Jersey, and duly authorized by the Governor to recruit for their respective counties, township and wards will receive the following premi ums for recruits mustered in for any of the following named New Jersey organizations, viz: 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, and 15th, Reniments of Unfanty, 1st Regiments of County.

named New Jersey organizations, viz: 1st, 2d. 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th Regiments of Infantry, 1st Regiment of Cavairy, and 1st and 2d Eatteries of Artillery:

1. For an accepted recruit, who has served not less than nine months, and been discharged for other cause than disability.

2. For an accepted recruit without the above military qualifications,

11. Payment will be made by the U. S. Disbursing Officer, at Trenton, upon presentation to him of a certificate from the Musicring Officer that the recruit; have been accepted and musicred into the U. S. service, and a certificate from the Commandent of the General Rendezvous at Tronton that the recruits have been received at his rendezvous.

111. If recruits are not accepted by the Mustering Officer at Trenton, the cost of their transportation will be borne by the Agent, by whom they were recruited, and will be deducted at the first subsequent payment of prem. unis to him. ruited, and will be deducted at the mass sayment of prem tuns to him.

ROST. C. BUCHANAN.

Lieutenant Colonel 4th Infantry,
Superiniendent Volunteer Recruiting Service, N.J.

J. R. CASSELBERRY. 45 North Eight Street. PHILADELPHIA.

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DRY GOODS STOCK, In consequence of J. R. Casselberry going out of the business on the 1st of January next, Now is the time for BARGAINS. for BARGAINS.
The above announcement must convey to the minds of consumers and merchants that there is now a chance to obtain goods from an immense stock clo sing out, the largest portion i which was bought be fore the recent great rise, of which buyers can have the advantage.
Closing out fine Figured Alpacas, 44 cents.
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Closing out those, shades of French Merinoes.
Closing out bi'k and white all-wool Delaines, 371/2.
Closing out 64 Black Delaines, 75c.
Closing out 2 yds. wide Black Cassimeres, \$1 25,
Closing out 44 French Chintzes, 44c,
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Closing out Plain Black Silks,
Closing out Plain Black Silks,
Closing out Black Mourning Silks,
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Closing out Men's and Boys' Cassimeres.
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Closing out one Damask Table Linen by the yard. Closing out fine Damask Table Linen by the yard. Closing out of ne Shirting Linens. Closing out 2½, yards wide, Sheeting Linens. Closing out white and colored Flannel. Closing out Muslins of all kinds.

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DR. THOMAS STURDIVANT,

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STATE OF NEW JERSEY. ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, TRENTON, November 6, 18:8.

GENERAL ORDERS, No. 11.

1 In accordance with the "roclamation of the Governor of this State, dated October 23, 1463, the following list of quotas is published, showing the number of men required by the U.S. Government, from excisult district in the State, to make up the number still due on the quotas as published in General Orders No. 7, Angust 3, 1863, from this office, and to fill the quotas assigned to this State in pursuance of the Proclamation of the President of the United States, dated October 17, 1863, caling for three hundred thousand volunteers. Credits to October 24th, have been given for all volunteers mustered into the United States service, upon the quotas as published August 3, 1863. Those townships and wards which have furnished men in excess of their quotas under that requisition have received credet for the surplus in the present apportionment; and the deficiences of those which have failed to raise the number then assigned them, have been added to their quotas under the recent call.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY. GENERAL ORDERS, No. 11.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

QUOTAS QUOTAS OF 9441. OF 8783. Bridgeton & Cohan-ey, 73Downe, 23Downe, 19
Fairnield, 37
Greenwich, 18
Hopewell, 25
Millville, 33
Maurice River, 32
Stoe Creek, 14 13

II. Volunteers will be enlisted by officers who will be detailed from N. J. Regiments now in the field for recruiting service in the State under the direction of the Governor, and who will be stationed at convenient the dovernor, and who will be stationed at convenient points in the several counties to assist the lead authorities in raising their quotas. Recruits will be allowed to select their regiments and companies from the New Jersey regiments and batteries now in the field, whose terms expire in 1864 and 1865, viz. 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th Regiments of Infantry, 1st Regiment of Cavalry, and 1st and 2d Batteries of Artillery. The enlistment will be for three years or during the war, not, however, exceeding three years.

111 County, towiship and ward authorities upon enlistment will be for three years or during the war, not, however, exceeding three years.

11 County, township and ward authorities upon taking measures to raise their quotas under this order will designate a suitable person or errors to take charge of the payment of any bounties which they may offer, and to forward recruits to the proper recruiting station. The persons thus designated will report in person or by letter to this office, when they will be notified of the name and location of the recruiting officer to whom their recruits are to be forwarded.

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will be notified of the name and location of the recruiting officer to whom their recruits are to be forwarded.

1V. Each recruit enlisted under this order will be credited to the township or ward which he claims as his residence. Credits will be given, up to January 4, 1864, upon presentation, at this office, of the Musiersing Officer's certificate that the men have been duly mustered into the United States service.

V. In addition to any special bounties that are or may be offered by counties, cities or townships, the following bounties and premiums are paid by the State and the United States:

1. The families of married volunteers and the dependent widowed mothers of numarried volunteers residing in the State at the time of the volunteer's residing in the State at the time of the volunteer's remistment will be paid by the State six dollars monthly during the time served, and those volunteers having no families nor dependent widowed mothers will be paid upon their honorable discharge:—Privates, two dollars per month; non-commissioned efficers, four dollars per month; non-commissioned efficers, four dollars per month; or the time they have served.

2. Each recruit between the ages of eighteen and forty-five years who is a veteran volunteer. i. e., who has heretofore been enlisted and has served for not less than nine months, and can pass the examination required by the mustering regulations, will be paid by the United States one month's pay in acvance and a bounty and premium amounting to \$402, as follows:

At the general rendezvous and before leaving to join his regiment or company—

One month's pay in advance,
First installment of bounty,

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At the first regular pay day, or two months' after muster in, an additional installment of bounty will be paid.
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If the government shall not require these troops for the full period of three years, and they shall be mustered honorably out of service before the expiration of their term of enlistment, they shall receive upon being mustered out the whole amount of bounty remaining unpaid, the same as if the full term had been served.

The legal heirs of recruits who die in the service.

been served.

The legal heirs of recruits who die in the service shall be entitled to receive the whole bounty remaining unpaid at he time of the soldier's death.

By order of the Commander-in-Chief,

R. F. STOCKTON. Jr...

ADJUTANT GENERAL N.J. M.

PERSONAL PROPERTY. WILL be sold at Public Sale on Wednesday, De-eamber 2nd, 1863, at the late residence of Joseph L. Harris, dec'd, near Greenwich, the following des-cribed Personal Property:

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Beds, bedsteads, tables, desk, chairs, settee, cornercupboard, stove, cutter and stuffer, wringer, tubs, pois, pails, milk dishes, butter tub, churn, tin, eartheu and stone ware, meat tubs, soap tubs, vinegar and casks, large pot, flour bin, gun ac. FARMING UTENSILS.

Carriage, market wagon, two heavy wagons, one low wheeled wagon, sides and bottom, cart wheels, sleigh, shelvins, Buckeye mower and Reaper. In mill, hay cutter, corn sheller, grindstone, horse rake, ploughs, harrows, cultivators, rain-cradles, seythes, and sneaths, ox chains, log chains, shovels, hoes, rakes, forks, ir dles, boxes, barrels, hogsheads, grainbin, hay rope, swings, axes, grub hoes, breast chains, swingletrees, slocks and fall, vice, wheelbarrow, hog troughs, lye tub, watering trough, grain bags, stage harness, plough gears, bridges, collars, lines, halters, flynets, saddle, beetle and wedges, bush scythe, ditching shovel, scoops, baskets, ladders, sheepshears, stalk poles, lumber and lot of carpenter tools.

STOCK. Two work horses, pair of large good mules, 3 colts, one coming 5, one 3, and one two years old, 20 head of cattle, consisting of 1 large bull, 8 cows, 3 heifers, 3 steers and 5 years; buck, 20 Leicester ewes, 4 wethers, and 10 shoats. The above stock is in good condition, and worthy the attention of purchasers.

ALSO, Eight tons of clover hay, 50 posts, holed, lot of chestnut posts, fence blocks, rails, stakes, lot of brick
stone, drain tile, map of U. S., t share of West Jersey
R. R. Stock, and 18 acres of growing wheat.
Sale to commence at 11 o'clock, A. M. 'Conditions
at sale by

CAROLINE HARRIS,
EBENEZER HALL.
D. M. Woodruff, Auct'r.

Administrators

D. M. Woodruff, Auct'r. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. WILL be sold at Public Sale, on Wednesday, the 23d of December, next, at the Store in Shiloh, THE FARM,

Late John G. Hummell's, dec'd situate in Stoe Creek Township, and on the road from Jerico to the Marl beds, within half a mile of the latter, and in the forks of John S. Wood's mill pond; joins lands of Alva Har-tis, John S. Wood, and contains eighteen and a half neres of land; and is in a good state of cultivation.— The improvements are a good Frame

DWELLING HOUSE

With a cellar, shed, &c.; Stables and other outbuild a ings.
Sale to commence at 3 o'clock, P. M. Conditions william A. HUMMELL, at sale by Admin'r of John G. Hummell, dec'd.
D. M. Woodburr, Auctioneer. Nov. 21, 54

Administrator's Sale V. Of Real Estate.

WILL be sold at Public Sale, on Wednesday, the 23d of December next, at the Store, in Shiloh, the house and lot of land, late Enoch J. Davis, 'dec'd. sitnate in Hopewell Township, and in the village of Shiloh; joins lands of Collin S. Youngs, Caleb Sheppard and Joseph H. Fogs. and contains Free Acree and one hundred and thirteen square perches of land. It is in a good state of cultivation, and well feuced.—The improvements are a two story frame

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HENBY C. BANDOLPS.

Admin's of Enock J. Payle, dec. d.

D.M. Worzaurs, Auctioneer.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, at the next session thereof, for a supplement to the Charter of the West Jersey Reifroad Company, authorizing and Company to hold lands at Glassboro' and other places, for additional depot facilities, buildings, worksho-s. to.

Dated Nov. 5, 1863.

nov. 14, 6t. FRUIT TREES.

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PLAIN BROWN ALPACA. BEAUTIFUL PLAIN GOODS, Early Newington.
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November 2nd. Also, for 5000 pounds of ports, the
Hogs to weigh at least 250 pounds each, until Monday,
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Trustees of Alms House, Bridgeton, Oct. 10, 9t. Prevention is better than cure! 45 Dozen Undershirts and Drawers.

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U. S. 5-20's. SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY Has not yet given notice of any intention to with draw this POPULAR LOAN FROM SALE AT PAR. and until ten days notice is given, the undersigned as "General Subscription Ag't," will continue to supply the Public.

The whole amount of the Loan authorized is Five Hundred Millions of Pollars. Nearly Three Hundred Millions have been already subscribed for and paid into the Treasury, mostly wintin the last six months. The balance, (Two Hundred Millions,) is hardly sufficient to furnish the basis for circulating notes for the National Banking Associations now rapidly organizing in all parts of the country.

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Sales during May, June and July renched frequently Two Millions, Daily. It is confidently expected that the scales will again increase, especially as a large foreign demand (mostly from Germary.) has lately sprung up, which is likely to absorb One or Two Millions, weekly. A very short period only must clapse before this Loan is wholly absorbed, and as it is well known that the Secretary of the Treasury has ample and undailing resources in the Duties on Imports and Internal Revenues and in the issue of the Interest bearing Logal Tender Treasury Notes: it is almost a certainty that he will not find it necessary, for a long time to come, to seek a market for any other long or permanent Loans, the Interest of whitch are payable in GOLD.

Prudence and self-interest must force the minds of those contemplating the formation of National Banking Associations, as well as the minds of all who have idle money on their hands, to the prompt conclusion that they should lose no time in subscribing for this most popular Loan. It will soon be beyond their reach, and advance to a handsome premium, as was the result with the "Seven-Thirty" Loan when it was all sold and could no longer be subscribed for at par.

It is a Six per cent. Loan, the Interest

all sold and could no longer be subscribed for at par.

It is a Six per cent. Loan, the Interest and Principal Payable in Coin, thus yielding about Eight per cent. per annum at the present rate of premium on coin.

The Government requires all duties on imports to be paid in Coin; these duties have for a long time past amounted to over a Quarter of a Million of Dollars, daily, a sum nearly three times greater than that required in the payment of the interest on all the 5-20's and other permanent Loans. So that it is heped the the surplus of Coin in the Treasury, at no distant day will renable the United states to resume specie payments upon all liabilities.

The Loan is called 5-20 from the fact that whilst the Bonds may run for 20 years yet the Government has the right to pay them off in Gold, at par, at any time after 5 years.

The Interest is paid half-yearly, viz: on the first days on November and May.

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Subscribers can have Coupon Bonds which are payable to bearer, and are of \$50 \$100, \$5.0, and \$1000; or Registered Bonds of same denominations, and in addition \$5.000, and \$10,000. For Banking purposes and for investments of Trust-monies the Registered Bonds are preferable.

These 5-20's cannot be taxed by states, cities, towns, or countries, and the Government tax on them is only one anda-half per cent, on the amount of meome of the holder exceeds Six Hundred dollars per annum; all other investments, such as income from Mortgases, Rail Road Stock and Bonds, etc., must pay from three to five per cent. tax, on the income.

Banks and Bankers throughout the Country will continue to dispose of the Bonds and all orders by mail, or otherwise, promptly attend to.

The Treasury Department having perfected arrangements for the prompt delivery of Bonds; Subscribers will be enabled to receive them at the time of Subscription, or at furthest in FOUR days. This arrangement will be gratizing to parties who Want the Bonds on payment of the money, and; it is hoped will increase the sales.

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Clothing, and all kinds of Wearing Apparel.

In order to keep all my friends and the public in general, warm and comfortable during the approaching Fall and Winter, I have laid in a heavy asproaching fall and Winter, I have laid in a heavy asproaching fall and Winter, I have laid in a heavy as for 25 cents you can color as many goods as would be for 25 cents you can color as many goods as would note in the heavy asproaching the heavy as for 25 cents you can color as many goods as would note in the heavy as for 25 cents you can color as many goods as would note heavy as for 25 cents you can color as many goods as would note in the heavy as for 25 cents you can color as many goods as would nearly as for 25 cents you can color as many goods as would nearly as for 25 cents you can color as many goods for 25 cents you c

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May 16, 1863.

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Fore through from Greenwich, Readstown and Shiloh to Philada, \$1.15. The fare is the same from Greenwich to philadelphia as in induction and there is nothing saved by dr. for walking to Bridgeton to take the cars: the object it is earnestly hoped that the travelling community will patronize and sustain this stage line.

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Millville, Aug. 18, 1860.4f



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Jan. 31, 1863. WEST JERSEY RAILROAD. The subscriber will on Monday, February 16th, com-monce making daily trips on the West Jersey R. R. Freight Train, from Bridgeton to Philad Iphia, and buy or sell on commission, all kinds of Grain, Seeds, and Country Produce. Grain, Seeds, and Country Produce.
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