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## Business Directory.

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BRIDGETON N. J., Will give special attention to the collection of Claims, procure Bounties, Pensions and Arrears of pay, and take acknowledgement of Deeds. Will also attend the Court of Cumberland, Salem and Cape May. Office on Commerce St., East of the

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work warranted to give satisfaction, or no charge.

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Professional Services to an .... friends and as many new ones as h can accommodate.

Office on Commerce Street, opposite the New Baptist Church, Bridgeton, N. J.

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Bridgeton, Sept. 7, '61.

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MR. O. U. WHITFORD, L. P., Principal.
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MR. ALBERT ROBINSON, Assistant.
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ble impulses.

The courses of study will afford a complete prepation for College, or enable one to enter successfully the business pursuits of life.

The Academic year consists of three terms. The first term commences August Sist, closes Nov. 30th Second term commences Dec. 7th, closes March 16th 1865. Third term commences March 22d, closes June 21st 1865. \$4.00 to \$7.00 10 00 Turtion varying from Instrumental Music,

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Board,
The institution is situated in Shiloh, three and a half miles west of Bridgeton, surrounded by a fine and, healthy country, and within a community noted for its morality. For further particulars address the principal, or

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June 25.54 y

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To ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN!

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Cheap Clothing Store, Bridgeton, N. J. Remember the place, opposite the Stove Store, July 30.

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Executed in the Highest Style. Views of Country Seats taken in the best styl May 28,'64.6m.

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Just received an assortment of Hem HALL & BROOKS.
Successors to H. J. Mulford & Brother. CHEAP FURNITURE.

Now is the time to buy CHAIRS and FURNITURE. Looking 'Glasses, &c., chiesp. George D. Smith having completed his large four-story iron-front store, at No. 622. North SECOND Street, Philadelphia, will keep an extensive assortment of Furniture for sale, such as Chairs, Bedsteads, Tables, Bureaus, Stands, and Looking Glasses. Also, Sofas, Stuffed seat Chairs, Mahogany and Wa'nut, which he invites his friends to come and examine for themselves. No charge for looking, if you do not buy. Do not forget No. 623 North Second St.

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June 25, 6 m.

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NOTICE.

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ALSO—A large assortment of peice goods, which ill make to order in the most FASHIONABLE STYLES -

THE STRANGER ON THE SILL.

BY THOMAS BUCHANAN BRID. Between broad fields of wheat and Is the home where I was born. There is the shaded doorway still, But a stranger s foc. has crossed the: and as of yore,

hay from the ope nsy swa as thron e's mournful soug, .omes-oh painful proofed to the hearted roof.

ard-the very trees Where my childhood knew ail hours of ease, watched the shadowy moments run, iny life imbibed more shade than sun. The swing from the bough still sweeps the air, But the stranger's children are swinging there. There bubbles the shady spring below. With its bulrush brook where the hazels grow, Twas there I found the calamus root, And watched the minnows poise and shoot And heard the robin lave his wing-But the stranger's bucket is at the spring. Oh! ye who daily cross that siil, Step lightly, for I love it still, And when you crowd the old barn eaves, Then think what countless harvest shaves To gladden eyes that are no more. Deal kindly with these orchard trees, And when your children crowd their knees, Their sweetest fruits they shall impart. As if old memories stirred the heart, To youthful sport still leave the swing

My heart still lingers with them all, Ye strangers on my native sill, Step lightly, for I love it still. THE LAWYER'S SUBSTITUTE.

And in sweet reverence hold the spring.

The meadows with there lowing herds.

The woodbine of the cottage wall-

The barn, the brook, the birds,

"Act as my representative in all respects. delegate you full and entire authority." That was what Jack Clermont had said as he leaned out of the carriage to light his cigar from the top of mine. Of course I undertook the responsibilities very good humoredly; for though I had never been in love myself, still I had a sort of general idea that it was my duty to afford every possible facility to a young man who was going to visit his sweetheart and

fix the wedding day.
So I turned with a sigh of resignation away little den which Jack denominated his office .--On the whole, I felt as if I were an amiable sacrifice on the altar of disinterested friendship. So all day long I sat there, personating Jack in my unbounded admiration.
"'Squire Clermont in?" demanded a redheaded rustic, in a blue coat decorated with

brass buttons, who made his appearance about "Yes; what's wanting."
"Well, sir," answered the rustic, awkwardly wirling his hat around, "we'd like to have you come up to Shipeville, next week, and de-

liver a lecture for our Young Men's Associa-"Twenty-five dollars and expenses paid," l remarked, at a venture, with an air of such exquisite assurance that the negotiator was

ompletely at my mercy.

Very well, sir. The secretary of the association will send you a regular invitation "Good day, sir," I said, briskly rubbing my

hands as another individual came in, and he edged out. "Jack can't complain at this way of trans acting business," was my internal reflection, while my last visitor was having and hemming

preparatory to introducing his business. "You are Mr. Clermont, sir, I suppose?" "What is your business with me, my friend,"

said I, amiably.
"Well, I'm real glad I've you at home for once," was the answer, with fiendish satisfaction. "I'd be very much obleeged if you'd arm. Of course, Jessie had long since discovpay this ere little bill."

He han led me a crumpled piece of paper—a bill for something or other, I did'nt know or care what, except that the sum total was twenty dollars, which I paid with my exultation considerably toned down. Why could'nt I have said that I wasn't Jack, and didn't know when Jack would be at nome? My most interesting adventure was yet to

happen. Just as I was beginning to yawn, and contemplate the propriety of shutting the office up for the day, and just as the brightness of the golden spring sunset was streaming in through the dusty pane of glass, the silence was broken by a light tap on the door. "Come in!" I said, expecting to see a little

boy with a letter, or a client, so I laid down the poker and wheeled my chair around.

What was my astonishment, on the contrary, to behold a tall, slender young lady, with a fresh, brown complexion, just tinged with healthy pink, and hazel eyes that appeared

perfectly ready either to sparkle into brilliant laughter or melt into misty tears.

There she stood, and there I sat. I never had heard of Jack Clermont having any female clients, and, consequently, it took me several seconds to recover, as it were, mental equilibrium. Then I sprang up, and politely offered her the only chair in the office, while I seated

myself on the wood box. "Mr. Clermont?" she asked softly—a very sweet, musical sort of voice, I noticed, even brough all my perturbation. "I shall be happy to be of service to you.

Who would have supposed it? The young wood nymph didn't want a divorce from her husband (that is taking it for granted she had happened to have such an appendage) nor did she desire to quarrel with her neighbor's boun-dary fence, nor the stray cattle who had dep-redated in the corn fields. Not at all—she merely wanted a certificate to teach a district school, and the other trustee had sent her to Mr. Clermont to be examined.

Here was a pretty kettle of fish for a bashful young man, who was sailing under false colors. How was I to know whether she was

qualified for a school teacher or not? And how was I to get myself out of this embarrass ing business unless by running away, and beating an ignominious retreat through the back door into the woods. "Never!" quoth I to myself. "I'll die at my post sconer, even if forty thousand school teachers come after certificates."
"Sir," faltered the young lady.
"What is your name, ma'am?" I demanded,

paper towards me and dipping my pen in the inkstand. Inkstand.

"Jessie Gray, sir."

I knew I couldn't stand the arch, half mischievous twinkle of those brown eyes if I looked at her too often; so I went firmly on:

"How old are you?" "Eighteen this month."

I tried hard to frown, magisterially as I www the roguish dimples playing around her rospoud mouth, and interrupted her catalogue with the

stern query:
"I onn what are your educational quelifi-Jes... looked at me like a startled bird, the mouth beginning to quiver, and the hazel erbs to melt and swim. I moved uneasily on the wood-box, and two or three knotty pine logs.

led down around my anklos.

Come, now, don't be frightened!'' I expostulated, rubbing my bruised extremities—
"Don't, please! All I want to know is, ean
you say the multiplication table, and cast-up
interest, and all that sort of thing?"

"Yes. sir." faltered Jessie. "Let me see-which school is it you wish to teach?" said I, half aloud, pretending to forget what I had never known. "At Elm Grove, sir," said Jessie, meekly.

"Elm Grove! Why, my child, there are scholars there twice your age and size, and as unruly as aboriginal savages! Have you daily considered the consequences of the step you are about to take?" "I have, sir," she answered, the long wet

lashes sweeping her flushed cheeks; "but I am very poor, and it is necessary for me to earn my daily bread" I set my teeth firmly together at the idea of that delicate young oreature in the tumble-down hovel at Elm Grove, in company with

log-eared spelling books and dinner baskets.
"Miss Gray..." I commenced emphatically. There—it invaribly happened so to me!— What possessed Jack Clermont to drive up to the door just at that noment? Why couldn't be

When the quiet brown dress had fluttered from the room, I discovered, all at once, that the crimson glory was fading gloomily from the West, and things were looking very dismal to welcome the noisy entrance of my friend. "Weil, my boy, what luck have you had in

keeping office to-day?" Jack tossed a fresk supply of logs on the fire. and threw himself into the chair where she had just sat—the thoughtless scamp!
I informed him briefly of my proceedings, laying particular stress on the lecture engagement, and slurring over the affair of the bills, for which I had a receipt in full.

the pretty girl who was coming out just as I drove up what did she want ?"
'O, she was after a certificate to teach school

of business with you." "Not generally," said Jack. "But what did you do? Give her a certificate?"
"No," said I, thoughtfully.

"Why not? Didn't I invest you with full nowers ?" "Because," said I, deliberately rising from the wood box, and stretching my six feet of humanity to their altitude, "because, Jack, I

mean to marry that girl.' "Campford, are you insane?" "No: I think not." "But you never saw her before."

"Well, what then? She suits me exactly. I never knew what sort of a wife I wanted, and now I am fully convinced."

"But suppose she won't have you?
"She will, or I'll know the reasen why." Clermont burst into a laugh.
"Well, Campford, all I have to say is, go head, and may Cupid speed you." I acted upon his recommendation, and called

on Miss Jessie, the next day, to tell her that man as this would frequently be shown the certificates would certainly be ready at a to the street-door in a very summary mancertain date. Then I found it necessary to call ner. several more times to tell her why they were delayed from date to date. So that it was well into April before I strode up the walk leading to the door of Mrs. Gray's cuttage, one golden evening, with a bunch of azaleas in my hand, and the tardy piece of parchment under my

materially affect our friendly relations.
"Well, Miss Jessie, here is the certificate."
She uttered a little exclamation of delight, and held out her hand. I intercepted it half way by a masterly coup d'etat.
"I wouldn't avail myself of it, Miss Jessie. I believe you can do better."

"How? " Marry me!" Do you ask what answer was made? I have no very distinct recollection of the precise words. I can only remember a sunset more goldenly radiant by far than I had ever seen the faint odor of spring blossoms in the air, and my head bent down to catch the low whispers of the fair lips that were hidden against my beating heart. I think, however, its general purport was favorable, for Mrs. Campford— the pretty wowan yonder who is wondering why I don't come to breakfast—has never regretted she did not take charge of the school

at Elm Grove. REMARKABLE STORY OF A ROBIN.—The Wilmington (Del.) Republican relates the following incident: "A few days ago, Mr. Stephen S. Pierce, of the Fifth Ward, determined to give four years, its liberty. With this view, he took the bird to the highland near the residence of Dr Norris, and let it go. It first flew to a tree, then took a sweep some distance, returning near the place he was sitting, and hovered round bim, as if unwilling to quit his presence.
After remaining some time, Mr. P. returned home, leaving the bird behind. Anxious to know whether it had departed, he went out about two hours afterwards, and was astonished to see his former pet remaining near. Mr. P. had taken some food in a small cup, and placing it upon the ground saw it come and partake freely. Lingering an hour or more, Mr. P. retraced his steps homeward, when the bird at once followed him, flying against his person repeatedly, particularly about his feet, seemingly in great distress. Surprised at this, Mr. Pieses wished up the hind and a standard in the line of Pierce picked up the bird, and returned it to

its cage, when it at once exhibited great joy." The Shadows of Coming Events. There is a very evident disposition among some of our leading merchants to rid them-selves, at an early day, of the responsibilities of business. In most cases the parties, from the nature of their business, are large holders of

merchandise; and the motives assigned for their retiring, is an apprehension that the return of peace will produce a heavy decline in prices, involving holders of heavy stocks of goods in ruinous losses, and producing failures in business engagements. We have heard the names of firms in the dry goods trade alone mentioned in connection with this intention, whose combined stocks would amount to not less that ten millions of dollars; and, as these are not the first indications of this disposition, it may be

THE TRUE GENTLEMAN.

Every male member of the human famwhen called or supposed to be anything tions desirous of being regarded as true accident which eccurred their at the above representatives of the Party. One is led of what description his manners, degree by the Hon. John F. Starr, Member of Woolwich. The circumstances connected of intelligence, out of garments—he up- Congress—the other looks to James M. with this change are interesting, as well as hold his own pretensions to the aristocratic | Scovel, Senator from this county, as its | instructive. designation, and is really angry whenever leader. Mr. Starr and his friends exhibit It appears that a great number of peran envious or evil-disposed individual calls a calm and patriotic spirit in those meas- sons had assembled to witness the re-casting

in question his quality. we remember that, in our school-boy days, it was governed by three necessary qualifications—wit, money and manners. According to this, the clever man, the man fications—wit, money and manners. Acwith an account at the banker's, and the pany. To this they would yield every danger likely to ensue from an explosion man who could make a graceful bow, and national and state policy. To this Mr. of steam, when the molds were filed with support himself well in company, were all gentle or genteel. Men, according to the constituency—to this he has subborned of his friends, this apprehension was congreat psalmist, had been made a clittle his party faith. And this is what has veyed through Colenel Armstrong, majorlower than the angels," and by party of caused the division in the party. Mr. general of the Ordnance, to the Duke of reasoning, an esquire (or entitled gentle-man) was only a "little lower than a knight"—having the text-book of chivalry knight"—having the text-book of chivalry in view- In the very olden time we know it was different. A gentleman, then, was a personage who had derived his existence from a remote auditor of heroic deeds, and have stayed just five minutes longer?

"Please favor me with your address, Miss Gray," I stammered, hurriedly. "The certificates are not printed yet. I will see about them in a day or two."

When the quiet have a day or two."

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whose more immediate offspring had kept up the credit of the family. According to this estimate, no one could be a gentleman by himself. The title was even denied to the root of the family-tree. Three generations would have to be a gentleman by himself. whose more immediate offspring had kept ere the blood became gentle Hence, the saying of some of the English kings, that though they could make a lord, the manufacture of a real gentleman was be-

yond their reach. things. By-and-by it was conceded that to observe the rebel cause will be accom- waited upon Colonel Armstrong, and the gentleman was a gentleman on purely personal grounds; the money in the pocket of one, the brain in the head of borned those whose political virtues hang foundry, and had determined, from the

Later changes have occurred in society, sort of Brummagen gentleman. This is small class of men whose instability has as the most eligible site for the new buildteaching branch must be a rather delicate piece a curiosity in its way; being a compound, been the greatest impediment to their acing; and the ordnance which were cast in inferior metal, of the three qualifications already referred to. A little money, a little cleverness, and a little manners, have been fused down; and the result has been a something with a quizzing-glass at its eye, fine clothes on his back, a lisp in its mouth, and a grimace of action in close neighborhood with the monkey's.

This is a modern gentleman—a creature whose life is a dull routine of the fashionable promenade, the ball-room, the tavern and the theatre. Polite enough to those whom he considers his equals, he is overbearing and insolent (if allowed) to those whom he considers beneath him. In these respects, he is more of a boor than any of the men commonly so-called. Were true politeness in the ascendant, such a gentleman as this would frequently be shown

To our simple way of thinking, the title of gentleman is exclusive his who, with or gentieman is exclusive his who, with in every possible way, that we are able to every desire to vindicate his own personal accumulate. Yet, if we economize in the independence and dignity, is as ready to accumulate. Yet, if we economize in the and drew me out, and carried me to land, concede the same privileges to others .-Such a man may not have much money in his pocket, he may not be a giant in wit, his manners may lack the artificial polish of the drawing-room; yet, to all practical intents and purposes, he is a gen-

tleman—and nothing else.

PUT A GOOD FACE UPON IT. If you wish to succeed in life, if you wish to find friends, if you wish your relatives or associates to enjoy your company, wear a cheerful face; everybody dislikes and shuns a sad one, if it is habitually sad. Everybody but God grows weary of being reminded of sorrow, and the heart that is always full of bitter waters will be left alone. Pretend to be happy if you can do no more. Coax sunbeams to your eyes. smiles to your lips. Speak hopeful, yea words as often as you cau; make fun, if you never feel it. Get the name of being cheerful, and it will be as incense to you. Wherever the glad face goes it is welcome; whatever the laughing lips ask is apt to be granted. If you are starving for want of either food for body or spirit, it is better to laugh than to cry as you tell the tale. There was one once, who, with a face like a tombstone, told and told her want, and met with repulse after repulse from those whose faces fell at the sight of her; her own misery, she told it once again .--Tears started in the eyes of her hearers. and instant relief was given. Men are impatient of tears, and women weary of them. Don't give way to them, no matter, what the case may be; get back the smiles as quickly as you can. Let them be but "hollow smiles," if that's the best you can do. Keep at that. By and by you will do better. Laugh to keep from crying. Never give up to gloom; it is a wrong to those about you. Sad faces add to the weight of trouble that life lays upon every heart. Wo to us if we cannot look about us and see bravely cheerful faces to may be worth forty five dollars a ton, encourage our hearts! Let us be careful would be thought bad economy, in more would be thought bad economy, in more that each one of us has one of these faces. A man who carries a glad face does an

amount of good in the world impossible to compute, even if he be too poor to give one cent in charity; and a man whose face is generally sad does, every day of his life, more harm than can be reckoned. This is a hard world, full of all manuer of troubles; but every one of them can for ... Lord Shaftsbury recently stated, much of the time, be wrestled out of sight, in a public meeting in London, that from

PULLING AT CROSS PURPOSES. There seems to be a division of senti-

In relation to the status of gentlemen, the great Union Party throughout the borough from the French; and there hapcountry-Mr. Scovel and his followers pened to be among them a young German in prolonging the war. If the George off, and the galleries that had been erected Laws, and Vandarbilts, and others confor the company were swept to the ground. forts to induce Congress to declare their the spectators were severely injured.

quisition of fame. This division of sentidown with him the Union party to which his tomb may be seen in Woolwich he professes so strong an attachment. - | church-yard. Neither should Mr. Starr exhibit anything other than commisseration for his mis-

guided opponent. - Camden Journal. ECONOMY.

lows: wise and pound foolish." Such persons pincushions of the sleeves and lappels of thereby wearing out double that sum in they have thus saved in gratifying some foolish, extravagant habit. There are such a pleasant dream, and I am so happs people, too, whose ideas of saving are carried to such an extent that they will take half-smoked cigars, orange peel, and such remnants as they find about the street, and throw them on the garden patch for fertilizing purposes. They fancy this is economy. Oftentimes they amass fortunes, but when dead and gone their descendants apeak of them as "penurious Then there is another class wretches." who are equally nice about small things. They will try half a dozen stores to buy Scotchman could not get a living off it, a paper of needles, and spend fifty dallars for a silk dress. These are always prating of economy, but never practice it. They pride themselves on being close but at last, laughing in strange mirth at buyers, and boast of their "great bargins." This is the class referred to by "Poor Richard," and they are a very fair type of peared, a neatstone wall encircle the field, our modern economists. By economy is not meant penuriousness, but the golden mean between parsimony and extrava-geance, which is so desirable. It should extend to all the wants of life and be ex-ercised judiciously. What is really nec-

> without renewing the straw, although it, of potatoes four miles to market, and evensenses than one. Such "straws" truly "tell which way the wind blows." In these times of exorbitant prices it is well to consider whether we are practicing a rigid economy, bearing in mind that all is not economy that seems so. - Sun.

essary should be purchased at as low a

rate as will ensure a good quality, wheth-

er it be of small or great value. Any-

thing less than this is not economy.-

Even sleeping on a bed for three years

what next to sak har I had no more idea than the togs in the corner. I wised Jack would not out of new political new order of the first when the togs in the corner. I when the supposed impersion that peace will come at a set in first discretization. The found of the personal observation, he had accessed the foundation of the order of the supposed impersion that peace will come at a set in first discretization. The course, Seminant, Uring man and woman, as soon, personal observation, he had accessed the form the order of the supposed impersion that peace will come at a set in first discretization. The very least, samples of the first work of the order of the supposed impersion that peace will come at a set in first discretization. The course, Seminant, Uring man and woman, as soon, personal observation, he had accessed the form the order of the corner of the supposed in setting the order of the corner of the supposed in setting the order of the corner of the supposed in setting the order of the corner of the supposed in setting the order of the corner of the corner

TALENT AND OPPORTUNITY Previous to the year 1706, the brass ily seems anxious to be considered a gen- ment and political action in the Union ordnance for the British Government was tleman, and to be grievously offended Party of this District, between two fac- cast at the foundry in Moorfield; but an

ures which contribute to the success of of the cannon taken by the Duke of Marimake only one issue the criterion of their artisan in metal, named Schalch. Observhas not been made the paid dupe of a few tired from the spot with as many of the New York schemers, to abandon his own bystanders as he could pursuade to accomfriends. That part of the Republican pany him. They had not proceeded far Party who would sacrifice every principle before the furnace was opened, and, as of manhood, State pride, or National in- Schalch had foretold, a dreadful explosion tegrity, for the purpose of serving the ensued. The water in the molds was con-Wall street enemies of New Jersey, have verted into steam, which from its expana pecuniary interest involved which, sive force caused a fiery stream of liquid should they be successful, would contribute metal to dart out in every direction .a powerful influence in aiding the rebels Part of the roof of the building was blown nected with the Raritan and Delaware Most of the foundry-men were terribly

Bay Railroad project, succeed in their ef. | burnt; some were killed; and many of In the course of time, the ideas pertainroad a public highway, in opposition to
the Laws of our State, their known efforts

A few days afterwards, in answer to an
advertisement in the newspaper, Schalch plished. For this purpose they have establand was informed by him that the Board lished papers in New Jersey, and sub- of Ordnance contemplated building a new losely about them. The Press at Pater- representation made to them of Schalch's voice, that sounded like a cheerful gale of wind in a forest. "Why, you'd make a fine lawyer, Campford! But you have not told me about the prefer oil who ments of them of Schalch's son, the Monitor at Trenton, and the Report of its erection, and the management of the publican at Absecum, are samples of Wall street malevolence to our State and National policies. But, these eleemosynary | Schalch readily accepted the appointment; concerns represent the feeling of a very he fixed upon the Warren at Woolwich, here under his direction were highly apment ought not to exist. There should proved of. Thus, almost by mere chance. be a unanimity of action—every true man | was the young German appointed to a sitshould respect the integrity of our laws. uation of great trust and emolument which There is no honor in sneakingly trying to he filled so ably, that during the many evade them; and we question the profes. | years he was superintendent of the Royal sions of any man who will attempt it. If Arsenal, not a single accident occurred. Mr. Scovel bases his patriotism on the amidst all the dangerous operations of gun-Wall street platform against the interests casting. He retired, after sixty years of his State, he ought not to try and drag service, to Charlton, where he died; and

THE SOLDIER BOY'S DREAM. The following anecdote is related in the "Spirit of the Fair," of a German boy who was confined in one of the hospitals, It is an old saying that "economy is the highway to wealth" However, this may be it is quite certain that many who may be it is quite certain that many who practice what is called economy never great city, and came to a bridge over a seen troubled with a superabundance of deep river. As I crossed the bridge, it wealth. It is by curtailing, and saving, broke suddenly and I fell into the water small affairs of life, and are extravagant and I was all wet, and you were all wete in everything else, we never need expect and you took me home to your own houss, to travel far on the road to wealth. On and gave me a whole new suit of clothe, this subject a correspondent writes as foldry and warm. Then I was going away There are a great many people who are told me to pluck any flower I liked. So what Dr. Franklin would term " penny I went to take a rose, and as I was picking it I died, but you called aloud to me are always picking up pins, and making not to drop the rose but to take it with me and plant it in Heaven for you. So their coats. They will walk three miles I went to heaven and planted the flower, rather than pay five cents to ride in a car, and it grew and blossomed, and then I sent you down word that the rose was shoe leather. And frequently these same blooming, and you died, and came up and individuals will not hesitate to spend what found it there, blooming for you. And we were together in Heaven. It way to-day!

> A POWERFUL BALSAM .- a manufacturer and vender of quack medicines recently wrote to a friend for a strong recommendation for his, the manufacturer's "Balsam." In a few days he received the following, which we call pretty strong: "Dear Sir :- The land composing this farm has hitherto been so poor, that a and so stony that we had to slice our po-tatues and plant them edgeways; but hearing of your balsam, I put some on the corner of a ten acre field surrounded by a rail fence, and in the morning I found that the rock had entirely disapand the rails were split into firewood and piled up symmetrically in my back yard. I put half an ounce in the middle of a huckleberry swamp -- in two days it was cleared off, planted with corn and pump-

kins, and a row of peach tress in full blos-

som in the middle. As an evidence of

its tremendous strength I would say that

it drew a striking likeness of my eldest

son, drew him out of a mill pond, drew a

blister all over his stomach, drew a load

tually drew a prize of ninety dollars in a

lottery."

How Sam was Caught .- An old lady who was making some jam was called upon by a neighbor. "Sam, you rascal," she said, "you'll be eating my jam when I'm away." Sam protested he'd die first; but the whites of his eyes rolled hungrily towards the bubbling orimson. "See here, Sam, said the old lady, laking up a

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JAMES B. FERGUSON. Editor.

### REMOVAL.

The Proxim Office has been removed to Albertson' New Building, opposite its former location. Entrance on Pearl Street.

THE PRESENT CRISIS. Never was there a time in the history of our country more fraught with momentous issues than the present. The lines are distinctly drawn which divide the nation's friends and foes. The latter have thrown off the mask, and stand confessed the abettors of Southern treason. We have far more respect for a Southern traitor, who, in the madness of offended pride and passion, is struggling to achieve an impossibility, than a Northern peaceat-any-price ally whose mean obsequiousnass has excited the contempt of the Southern press and people. We wonder that a feeling of self-respect does not shame them into an assumed loyalty for their country. It cannot but be mortifying to them that the Richmond organ of Jeff. Davis treats their overtures for peace with sovereign disdain. Yet are they not disheartened, but continue their importunate plea, if, forsooth, their Confederate Master will graut them the crumbs which fall from his table.

It is amusing to note the incessant twang on the one string of peace which, day by day, is doled out in the columns of the Age, Daily News, World, &c., &c. They are the self-appointed guardians of the immutable principle of peace"-They re iterate that "the very life of Republican sm, in the coming Presidential campaign," depends on the maintenance of their darling principle. The Messrs. Wood, Proprietors and Editors of the Daily News, are, par excellence, men of peace. Fernando's early training, and subsequent business, operations at the Five-Points, eminently qualify him to be the advocate, as he is the pattern, of peace principles! Hence, we are not surprised at their claims of being the earliest advocates of peace. They tell us that the proposition for an immediate cessation of hes. tilitiss, and a Convention of all the States, originated with them. They claim that their plan of action, "from the commencement of hostilities," has been "to cease fighting, and to appeal to reason and calm discussion of the questions in dispute."

Now we are prepared for just such slang from such a source. But we are not prepared to believe that sensible men will be duped by such demagogues. Surely when Fernando and Ben Wood talk about "conciliatory attributes as due to the spirit of christianity," any man who believes in christianity must stand in doubt of them. We require that preachers of the christian virtue of peace should have their lives assimilate to it.

The duty of every patriot in the pres ent crisis is to distinguish between the wheat and the tares. Party ties should be lost sight of in the more enduring tie of country. When traitorous hands are raised against the country, then both God and man require that dire punishment be meeted out to them. Peace is held in obeyance to those traitors laying down the weapons of their rebellion. The conflict may be protracted, but, in the end, the country is saved. Every sane man hopes for a speedy and a permanent peace. But, whether we see it soon or not, the final result must be, that the country will come back to its normal condition - a condition of unity, covered by a single flag, and that flag none other than the star-spangled

"O long may it wave, O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

We are often surprised to find so few SEWING Machines in use, in our section of the country. In the large cities, every family has its Sewing Machine, and they would not be without one for ten times its cost. It is certainly the most useful and economical invention of the age. and we advise our readers to hesitate no longer, but see to getting one of these labor and life saving Machines. There are a great many Linds of Sewing Machines, and we have taken some pains to examine into their respective merits, and we have come to the conclusion that the WHEELER & WILSON, HINGEST PRE-MIUM SEWING MACHINE, is decidedly the best.

These unequalled Machines are adapted to every variety of sewing for family wear, from the lightest muslims to the heaviest cloths .-They work equally well upon silk, linen, woolen, and cotton goods, with silk, cotton, or linenthread. They will seam, quilt, gather, hem, fell, cord, braid, bind, and perform every kind of sewing, making a beautiful and perfect stitch alike on both sides of the article sewed. The sewing will never unravel or wash out.

The Wheeler & Wilson Machines are so simple that a child can work them with case.-Printed instructions are sent with every Machine, so that any one can operate them without any trouble or difficulty. Every Machine | about 2 o'clock, with the singing of our nationis warranted, and the money returned if not eutirely satisfactory.

Over Fifty thousand of the celebrated Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Muchines are sold every year, our country. Hon. P. C. Brinek, of Camden. and yet the demand is so great that they can came on next, with a stirring patrictle speech, hardly be supplied as fast as ordered. Ma- kindling the enthusiasm of the audience by a chines are carefully packed and sent in good glowing description of the light already dawnorder to any portion of the country.

We hope our readers will write at once to the Wheeler & Wilson Agency, No. 704 Chestnut ures being carried out by Generals Grant and Street, Philadelphis, and get one of their Al- Sherman, and their brave men. Here the conmanaos for 1865, and specimens of work done gregation was favored with some music, and by the Machine, all of which they will send by were further addressed by Rev. S. Townsend, mail, free of charge, to any address. We who urged in strong terms, and with chargemail, free of charge, to see an Agency for the Wheeler teristic carnestness and solemnity, the duty of killen instantly. Mr. Garrison, his wife, and & Wilson Sewing Machine established in our a faithful maintainance of the government. locality. We know them to he the best, most simple and cheapest muchine in use

The Rev. R. Thorn will preach in

The Bridgeton Chronicle and its Blackguard Scribbler. The editor of the Chronicle lacking the man-

per, makes use of a soif conceited, unsorupulous scoundrel, who could be hired to stab any one in the back for a very small fee. The Chronicle of last week contains another mess of stuff too disgusting for any decent person to read. nstead of attempting to answer a single point in our article of the week previous, they try to evade the main question at issue, by manufacturing a half column of insinuations, lies, and vulgarisms, which they publish over an assumed name, admitting at the commencement of their trash that they did not again expect to occupy the space which should be devoted to omething that would interest their readers. They pretend to care nothing about the "post-office printing." They know that the Pioneer (according to law) is entitled to it, and is still receiving it because it is entitled to it, while the Chronicle willingly accepts it as a gratuity, and publishes it for the purpose of creating a false impression in reference to their circulation. "The Pioncer has a larger circulation than any county paper in this State," and a much larger circulation than the Bridgeton Chronicle. They seem very much troubled because the Piancer claims to have a larger cir culation than any other county paper in the interest. State, but they take good care not to say a ward shout the comparative circulation of the Chronicle and the Pioneer. We challenged them to the test and solicited an investigation, but they dare not undertake it and bring the facts out to the public. The Pioneur never claimed to have over two thousand circulation, and the county. If the Chronicle scribbler can prove that his assertions are correct, we will change the wording in the Pioneer and have it hereaf ter read thus: "THE WEST JERSEY PIO-NEER has a much larger circulation than the and villages in Cumberland and odjoining Conuties, the circulation of the PIONEER is nearly dou to prove at any time the Chronicle man wishes to investigate the matter and announce the reacross the name of every one on their subscription book that have not paid for the Chronicle for the past five years or more, their book would look worse than though a horse rake had been drawn over it. Notwithstanding their all cases be a liberal one. false assertions, the Pioneer has received more actual subscribers during the past six months than have discontinued of their own accord .-

culation with. We shall not occupy space in refuting the various false charges made in the Chronicle in reference to our character, but we caution the anprincipled villain who manufactures such lies to beware. "Those who live in glass houses should be careful how they throw stones." We have the documents and the testimony of honost men to prove that the degraded wretch who is laboring to injure our reputation has been guilty of a most infamous offence within the past few months, and it has only been out of pity for him that his avariciousness has not been exposed, which led to a crime that would bring the blush of shame to the cheek of the most degraded of humanity. If he is not fond of personalities let him be cautious how he injures the character of others, and commits crimes of the darkest dye, which can be so readily proved against him.

We admit that we have stricken many good-

for nothing names from our books within that

ime, and some of the same persons now receive

the Chronicle and have not paid for it and never

will. They are welcome to all such patrons

they wish to bolster up their diminishing cir-

## The Unconditional Union Party.

Consistency, the old proverb says, is a iewol; and truly it is a shining ornament n the policy of the present Copperhead party, if we may judge them by their sayings and doings. Claiming to be "the only Unconditional Union Party, they at to treat, by a cessation of hostilities." with Rebels in arms, who themselves declare the independence of the Southern Confederacy "to be the only condition of settlement, and scout the very idea of "a convention of States." Using all their influence to disfranchise the soldier, they opposed with might and main, in every State where the question has been agitated, the policy of allowing the soldier the of the soldier. Who can fail to see through the flimsy disguise which half Strawberry Plant, etc. TRY IT. conceals their real design, which is to catch the returned soldier's vote? Sub lime consistency this! We trust no soldier who has periled his life in behalf of James W. Thompson have entered into co-parthis country, is now ready to deliver its interests into the hands of those who would basely betray it, and rob victory of These gentlemen are favorably known in this

For the West Jersey Pioneer. Harvest Home at Cape May Court House, in a heautiful grove, on the outskirts of the village. A commodious stand was erected for was thrown in beautiful festoous; the ground was abundantly provided with comfortable

its laurels when about to be crowned.

seats. Services commenced at the stand at al anthem. "My Country, 'tis of Thee." Ray, I. W. Hickman followed with a sermon, which closed with an eloquent appeal in behalf of ing after the long night of the rebellion, and urging the people to sustain the peace meas-

There was a hountiful repust spread on three I og tables, sealously patrouized by the multitude, and the day closed pleasantly and profitship to all-except robel sympathizers, who, if there were any there, could hardly be ex- was torn off to the bone. The conductor on as all the stare appear milder, larger, and the Alms House, on Sunday afternoon peoted to enjoy such patriotism as found ax- the house was defective, occasioned by the more levely at their rising and setting than

NOTICE. The Annual Meeting of the Cumberland County Sabbath School Association, will be

iness and courage, and devoid of the ability to held in the Prosbyterian Church at Deerfield, on Thursday, Sept. 29th, 1864. defend the false positions assumed by that pa-ORDER OF EXERCISES - Morning session to Rev. H. M. Stewart, of Bridgeton, after which a call will be made for the delegates from the different schools. As this association is composed of all denominations, it is carnestly requested that every Sabbath School in the counwho will come prepared to give a short report of the school which they represent.

Afternoon session to commence at 2 o'clock. After the opening exercises, the report of the County Scoretary will be read. As this is the children's session, it is hoped that all the children who can will be present, to be addressed by Rev. Mr. Thorn, of Bridgeton, Rev. Mr. Barker, of Cedarville, Rev. Mr. Duffell, of Millville, and Chaplain Wilson, of Vineland.

Evening session at 71 o'clock Addresses by Rev. W. B. Gillette, of Shiloh, Hon. John T. Nixon, of Bridgeton, Rev. T. G. Wright, of Roadstown, and Rev. C. P. Gregory, of

As this is the regular Annual Meeting, it is expected that the attendance will be large, and that it will doubtless be a meeting of great Rev. HAMILL DAVIS, Rev. JOS. W. HUBBARD,

Hon. ROBERT MOORE. JOSEPH C. BOWEN, County Secretary.

gregations in this part of the State, said to us s few days since that he had not married one essertion of the scribbler in the Chronicle that | couple since the county papers announced that he knows of many papers in this State that they would charge twenty five cents for publihave a circulation of over two thousand, is cation. He wondered if the price had caused false, unless he includes city papers, which are them to postpone the ceremony indefinitely. not county papers any more than a city is a Well really we can't tell, but our advice would be to put it off altogether if the twenty five cents is in the way. The person who cannot afford to pay the printer that amount for publishing his marriage notice, besides presenting the parson with a good fee, should remember BRIDGETON CHRONICLE, and in the towns that a pound of brown sugar costs more than that amount in these times, and a yard of shilling muslin sells for seventy-five cents. Notble that of the CHRONICLE." This we are ready | withstanding the high prices, now is the time to get married before the soldier boys return with their pockets full of greenbacks, and morsult to the public. If they were to draw a pen | ry all the marriageable women in the land .--They won't stop for the quarter. We wish it understood that all who desire a notice of their marriage published must send the quarter, in addition to the pastor's fee, which should in

> The Draft Ordered. Orders have been received by the Provos Marshals of this state, to commence the draft on Monday next, the 19th inst., and active preparations for the event are in progress.-Credits will be received during the remainder of the week, and for a longer time should the draft be-postponed. The price of substitutes will increase, and be larger after the draft than now. Cumberland County is almost clear of the draft. The quota of every township except Fairfield, Downe, and Maurice River has been filled, and several of the townships have a surplus to their credit. Fairfield has about twenty men to raise, Downe thirty, and Maurice River has no men credited under the present call .-commences in the upper part of the State before it does here. We hope Fairfield, Downe, and Maurice Biver may, for their own credit

the draft. A Greenback well Invested.

A year ago several journals united in recommending their readers to invest a Dollar · Greenback" in securing that very excellent Journal for the HOUSEHOLD (including the Little Ones), for the GARDEN, and the FARM. called the American Agriculturist. Many persons were thus led to subscribe, and we believe all that did so have been much more than satisfied. They have received the 23d Annual Volume of the Agriculturist which is full of good things, useful, practical, and entertaining, and just now the Publisher is sending out the same time profess themselves ready to each of his subscribers applying, a present of a plant of one of the most remarkable Strawberries that have ever been brought out .-These plants, when sold by the only other person having them, go readily at 75 cents each. So the Greenback invested last year has certainly paid well. All we have now to say is. let all others go and do likewise. --- Notwithstanding the present advance in cost, the Pubmeanwhile profess much sympathy for lisher still offers to take subscribers this month 'the brave boys," whom their mottoes (September) at \$1 a year, or from now to the say, "we must not forget." After having | and of 1865 (fifteen months) for \$1.15. And still further, he offers one of the remarkable Strawberry Plants, sent free and post-paid, to every new subscriber who encloses 5 cents extra for oil cloth, packing, and postage on the plant. rights of citizenship, while battling for Our advice to all is, send the Dollar (or the the Union, these "Unconditional Union | \$1.15), and the extra 5 cents at once to Oamen" have suddenly been touched in a ANGE JUDD. Publisher of the Agriculturist, AT tender chord, and their hearts now melt 41 PARK ROW, NEW YORK CITY, and get the pawith tender pity within them in behalf per, etc. You will get a most beautiful, well one in the country, to say nothing of the extra

By reference to advertisement in another column it will be seen that Daniel B. & nership, and are prepared to accommodate their old friends and as many new ones as may be disposed to favor them with their patronage. community as first rate practical business men. Their long experience and thorough acquaintance with the business enables them to somnete successfully with their rivals in trade, and our The Harvest Home was held on the 8th inst., Bridgeton merchants are not behind the times. James Thompson would inform his numerous friends in South Jersey, that he may be found | pending on such material may well desire an the speakers, about which the glorious old flag at the old establishment, formerly of D. B. Thompson, where he will be pleased to see them and sell goods on the best terms the times

> Wm C. Dere, No. 21 North Second of hats and caps of every description, which he is selling at the lowest cash prices. Perone who are purchasing in the city will find Mr. Dare's a desirable place to purchase. Mr. Dare is very gentlemanly and attentive to cusomers, and what he says may be relied upon

KILLED BY LIGHTNING .-- I uring the storm on Saturday moving, Mrs. Ann Garrison, wife of Edward Garrison, living near Centreville, Salem County, was struck by lightning and River. small child, were sleeping on a bed on the kitchen door near the stove. The lightning descended the chimney through an open fire place. Mr. Garrison and child were both seyersly stunded. The firsh on the abild's arm pression in all our speakers. O. P. Q. | glass on one of the stays being misplaced, when they pass over our heads.

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TIME OF BOTTE.

Gardner and Hemming's world renowned cirous will be in Bridgeton on Tuesday next, the 20th just., and give performances in the aftersoon and exeping. The reputation of the performers is sufficient to attract a crowd. Dan commence at 10 o'clock. Opening address by Gardner, the Prince of jokers, the younger members of his family, and Mesers. Hemmings, Rivers, and De Louis, and other equestrians, the learned mules and many other attractions. will doubtless draw a large crowd in the spacious tent, capable of seating 8000 persons .y be represented by three or more dalegates, A well conducted circus is a desirable thing to come about once a year. This is no onehorse affair and is highly spoken of wherever it has been.

Persons purchasing boots, shoes, rubbers, trunks, &c., in Philadelphia, wholesale or retail, would do well to call at No. 81 south Second street. Mr. Garrett sells good stock at very small profits, and is a reliable and olever man to deal with. Give him a call.

An Appeal to our Soldiers. Gov. Parker has issued an appeal in behalf of our New Jersey soldiers who are now in hospitals suffering from the exposure and hardships of the present campaign. The State Agents at Washington and Nushville are said to have met with cases of extreme suffering; in many instances men have not been paid for a long time, and suffer for the want of delicacies which to the sick are as healing as medicine. Some men have been furloughed from hospitals and have had no mouey to procure food on the route home. Gov. Parker savs :

The State Agent for the West writes from Nashville:-"I called at the Soldiers' Home and found there seven men belonging to the Thirty-Fifth Regiment New Jersey Volunteers, who had been severely wounded and furloughed, and were in transit for home. Several of them were scarcely able to crawl; some were without shoes; some without hats; some without stockings; and all without money or a single ration. Such absolute destitution of men so badly wounded, and to whom several months' pay is due, was shameful.'

To meet these cases of need, the Sanitary and Christian Commissions are not adequately furnished. These Commissions are ready to perjorm a good work, but cannot fully meet requisitions on them for supplies I have thought that the people of New Jersey would be willing to make donations, through the State Authorities, for the relief of New Jersey Soldiers. Donations of money tobacco, madeira, sherry, claret and port wine, canced fruit, of flannel shirts, slippers, woo'en socks and blankets will be received at the Office of Quarter-Master General of the State, who will make proper acknowledgment of all donations and forward the same to the Agent by Express, without delay. Publishers of newpapers in this State will do an act of kindness to the suffering

At a public meeting of the colored citiens of Bridgeton, N. J., held in the new School House, September 13th, 1864, Edward Willet was appointed chairman and Joshua Woodlin

soldiers by inserting gratuitously this ap

unanimously adopted:

Whereas. The colored citizens of Bridgeton having erected a new School House, for the education of their children, as education and and that of the County, wake up and get out science are the great keys to the moral and of the draft, which will surely come .spiritual world, and every day's experience brings forth stronger claims for their support, We understand that Salem County is clear of therefore,

Resolved, That we return our sincere thanks

to our friends for past favors in aiding us to erect said house, and solicit their further aid n paying off the debt of \$200, yet due. Resolved, That our special thanks be and are

hereby tendered to our friends for their very liberal donations in money and provisions for the Harvest Home held on the first of September, in Mr. Mulford's woods, for the benefit of and house, thereby realizing the sum of \$50, with the hope that the Donators, and the labors of the committees may be crowned with ominent success, and they, in the day of eternity be crowned with everlasting trophys of glory. Resolved, That the proceedings be published in the West Jersey Pioneer.
EDWARD WILLET, Chairman.

Joshua Woodlin, Secretary.

Moseby's Death. The Richmond reports that this notorious zuerrilla has been killed, seems to be true. He was captured in a skirmish, on the 2d of September, and in attempting to make his escape was shot by the sentinel. When captured he had no passants, stripes, stars, or insignia to designate his rank, but was recognized by a rehel deserter who viewed his re-Nothing was found on his person which might not have belonged to a private in the rebel ranks, and doubts were expressed about his being Moseby, until his capture was reported in the Richmond papers a day or two

## The War News.

Unusual, but ominous silence is observed at he seat of war, and the country waits with intense interest and anxiety for the developement of the operations which appear to have been so quietly progressing south of Petersburg.— From Gen. Grant we have no new revelations, except that reinforcements are arriving rapidly, and the soldiers are in excellent health and spirits. The Richmond papers indicate evident alarm among the rebels and are desperately striving to stimulate their authorities to re newed efforts, reommending a still more sweeping conscription among the already depleted population. The Richmond Examiner of the 9th announces the advance of Gen. Grant, who had massed his troops on the railroad, two miles south of Petersburg, and pushed his left a quarter of a mile across the road to the west, and predicts that his next grand movement will be to reach the Southside Railroad by "a grand

A refugee from Richmond states that the whole rebel army is less than 200,000 strong, of which about 75,000 are under Lec. A large portion of them, he says, are old men of 60 and hoys of 15, and altogether he thinks the army is too feeble either to attack Gen. Grant, or hold together much longer. A paople de

armistice. From Murfreesboro we learn that a rebel force of 2000 were surprised and routed on the line of the Tennessee and Alabama Railroad, on the 7th, by the 9th Pennsylvania Regiment Col. Thomas Jordan, who killed and wounded many of them, and captured over 100 prisoners. Our loss was trifling. Gen. Sherman's street, keeps a large and handsome assortment lines of communication were firmly established, and large amounts of subsistence had been

received at Atlants. Gov. Johnson, of Tennessee, has obtained the requisite authority, and is raising twenty thousand men for the purpose of clearing Ten-nessee of predatory rebel bands and guerrillas. They are to be mustered into the service of the State and the United States for a year, unless sooner discharged, and will receive the same psy, rations, clothing, &c., that is paid to

troops in the regular service. The officers of a despatch boat arrived at Cairo report that fifteen thousand Confeder. ates are concentrating at the mouth of Red The Boston Traveller reports that great na-

val operations are in preparation, and that Admiral Porter is to be ass grad, the chief community and direction of them. Our hearts are at least bright and brim-full of love in the one hour of meeting, and in the other hour when we part, inconsolable; even

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Pork, 25 ots.per it

At Newport, April 16th, by Rev. S C Chattin, DAVID OWEN to Miss MARY E PRESS, all of Bridgeton. At the same place, by the same, Aug. 6th, Mr JOHN GARRISON, of Bridgeton, to Miss LYDIA C LUP At the same place, by the same, Sept. 12th, Mr JOHN H WALKER to Miss HANNAH GRACE, all o

All obituaries over four lines, to be paid for in dvance, at 6 cents per line of eight words each. Marriage notices, 25 cents each.

### DIED

At Deerfield, at the residence of her son-in-law Anro Padgett, Mrs. LYDIA SPENCE, in the 81st year of he At Dennisville. Cape May Co., N. J., on Thursda Sept. 8th, MARY AUGUSTA, wife of Dr. Henry Armstrong, aged 43 years, 10 mouths, and 25 days. At Dividing Creek, Aug. 18, JOSEPH C SHAW, in the 20th year of his age. At Dividing Creek, Aug. 19, JOHN C SHAW, in the 23.1 year of his age.

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At Dividing Creek, Aug. 30, LOUISA, wife of Levi Shaw, aged about 57 years.

At Deerfield, Sept 7th, LUCY ARDELLA, daughter of Henry and Ellen Chew, aged about 16 months.

At Fairton, Sept. 1st, MARY EMMA, daughter of Elizabeth and David Husted, Jr., aged 1 year, 3 mos. and 26 days. and 26 days.

In the churchyard sweetly sleeping, Lies our darling little Emms; There she lies and knows no sorrow, In that silent, lonely apot, There beside her little brother In the cold and silent tomb.

#### UNIÓN CONGRESSIONAL Convention

The Union voters of the First Congressional Dis ds in Convention, to be held at THE COURT HOUSE, IN BRIDGETON.

On Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1864, At 12 o'clock M., for the purpose of nominating and district in the next Congress of the United States. CHAS. E. ELMER,
Chairman of the Last Convention

1st Congressional District Democratic Convention. The Democracy of the First Congressional Dis-rict, and all opposed to the policy of the presen iministration, and in favor of the Constitution and

the Union, are requested to meet in their several townships and wards, for the purpose of electing Delegates to represent them in District Convention o be held at the COURT HOUSE, Bridgeton, Cumberland County, ON WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21, at 12 O'CLOCK, M

For the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress. The convention will be addressed by several able speakers.

JOHN CLEMENT, EDITOR OF PIONEER:-

EDITOR OF PIONER:—

DEAR SIR — With your permission I wish to say to the readers of your paper that I will send, by return mail, to all who wish it (free), a Recipe with full directions for making and using a simple Vegatable Balm, that will effectually remove, in ten days, Pimples, Blotches, Tan. Freedles, and all Impurities of the Skin. leaving the same soft smooth and beautiful. I will also mail free to those having Bald Heads, or Bare Faces, simple directions and information that will enable them to start a full growth of Luxuriant Hair, Whiskers, or a Moustache, in less than thirty days. ays. All applications answered by return mail withou

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Respectfully yours.
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Notwithstanding the advance in the price of all kinds of goods, we are prepared to offer a splendid assortment of BRUSSELS, THREE-PLY, INGRAIN, and RAG CARPET, OIL CLOTHS and WINDOW SHADES, a little lower than any other store in the city. We buy for cash only, and are thus enabled to secure bargains which we are now offering to our customers. Don't buy without calling at the OLD ESTABLISHED STAND, No. 307 North 2d Street, first Carpet Store above Vine, directly opposite Wood, St., Philadelphia.

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Me as useful the same to relate; And I have one in view That is perfectly true. The moral whereof is first rate.

There was a noble gent
As ambassador sent
From England to Louis the Grand,
And the Frenchmen, of course,
Put their optics in force,
Till all o'er the stranger was scanned. Then a courtier of note,
To his country friend wrote:
"Lord Portland's a wonderful peer;
So discreet and polite,—
Acta with dignity's height,—
Yet how sweet with the ladies—oh dear!

"And he's always so dress'd As to show to the best Advantage his elegant person."
Such praise is in your power,
If you'll go to the Tower
That I have so oft made verse on!

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We have a large and varied assortment of Clothing,
Men's and Boys', suited to the present and approaching season, to which we are making large and daily
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Henderson's Capitol Clothing Store, 510 MARKETSTREET, First Clothing Store above Fifth. By our National Post, Dr. George Allen Spangler THE SPIRIT MAKES THE MAN. A youth, devoid of spirit bold, None of life's beauties to unfold,

Is like a being chained to earth— To friends or self of little worth. Not only to himself a blank, Left with the idle for to rank, Left with the idje for to rank. The bane to every one he knew. Tile boy with downcast look and hus. The boy with downcast took and nus.
The mostly caused in boyhood's hour.
Which in the bud, makes spirit cower,
Attempts to sway by domineering—
A vain attempt at children's rearing,
Or making them go shabby dressed,
Hourned by the good you'll find them pressed
White envying other lads well clad.
The lost companions of the had. 83, if you would advance your sons, Gorig them out at HENDERSON'S, Their downcast spirits he'll uplit. In Market street, first door from Fifth-

CUMBERLAND COUNTY Agricultural Society! THE ELEVENTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION TO BE HELD IN BRIDGETON ON Wednesday, Sept. 28th, 1864. The Escutive Board take pleasure in announcing that the have made armagetoents for holding the 11th Analted Fair as above, Every arrangement has been made to add to the comfort of those attending the exhibition.

The West Jersey Rail Road, and all roads connecting with it, will run excursion trains on that day, arriving a down early in the morning and leaving late in the afternoon, giving ample time to attend the exhibition.

hibition.
At a meeting of the Executive Committee, Avg. 20, the following named persons were appointed to receive articles on the day of exhibition. Dep sitors will do well to preserve this list in order that they may place their articles in charge of the proper persons.

Horszs-Moses Atkinson; assistants, Robert Moore and Josenh N Bowen. Horses—Moves atkinbon, assistants, and Joseph N Bowen.

"Cattle—Wm Elwell; assistants, Jonathan Fithian and Theophilus P Davis.

SHEEP—S W Cattell; assistants, Aaron Padgett and Charles Moore.

Swinz—Igage B Smalley; againtants, Edward Miller and R & W Probasco.

Pourtax—Charles Lupton; assistants, A Smith Woodruff, and Joseph P Allen.

PRODUCE of Dainy—Joseph A Minch; assistants, Joseph Ogden and Ethan B Swinney.

FRUIT—Jacob Flannigan; assistants, R B Kain and James McLean.

GBAIN AND GRASS SEEDS, AND FARMING UTSBILS—Abel Days: essistants, Sanual Brooks and GW Ott.

DEFINAND GEASS SEES, AND FARMING I TASSIES—ADEIDATE; assistants, Samuel Brooks and G W Ott.
VEGETABLES—ISAAC WOODTHIF; assistants, B Frank
Maul and Wm English.
LADIES WORE—Norton L Paulin; assistants, David
McBride and Jam's H Flannigan
PLANTS AND FLOWERS—Providence Ludlain.
HOME DEPARTMENT—Percival Nichols and J Dubols. RULES AND REGULATIONS TO BE OB-SERVED.

1. All competitors for premiums must become members of the Bociety, and must get their members' tickets of the secretary previous to the day of Exhibition. Lad es may compete for premiums offered for articles which are generally considered the exclusive production of Ladies without becoming members.

2. Members will be required to give up their tickets at the gate. No money will be received or tackets sold at the gate, and no person in carriage will be admitted without first produring a tacket of admission from the ticket office. No tickets or checks are transferable.

3. All articles offered for premiums must be owned by the competitors. All fruit, grain, vegetables and flowers must be the growth of competitors.

4. All articles for competition must be on the ground flowers must be the growth of competitors.

4. All articles for competition must be on the ground by 9 o'clock, A. M. and remain until 4 o'clock, P. M. N. B.—At ten o'clock, A. M. the judges will assemble at the Speakers' stand and receive their blanks &c., and proceed to make their awards.

EBENEZER HALL, President.

E. R. Elmer, Secretary. NEW FIRM

AND NEW GOODS. The subscribers would take this opportunity to in form their friends and the public in general, that they have entered into co partnership, and have just re-turned from the city with new and splendid Goods of the latest styl is and as cheap as goods can be pu CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS Suspenders, Half Hose, Neck Ties, Flunnel Shirts, under and over, Flannel Drawers, Buck Gloves and Mitts for men and boys. Also ready-made Coats, Pause and Vosts of the remaindance. HATS AND CAPS.

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We are always on hand to manufacture all goods of our own, or that may be brought from other parties, and we have good competent hands, and we flatter our-selves we cau suit our customers without fail. CUTTING DONE AT SHORTEST NOTICE D B THOMPSON.
J W THOMPSON. sept 17 64 TIMBER SALE.

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE.

On Thursday, the 22d of September, In the township of Bridgeton, on the north side of he road leading from the rail road depot to the Bea-er dam, and about 4 miles from Bridgeton, about alf a mile from Moses Pierce's tarm, 22 ACRES OF HANDSOME SAPLING TIMBER, Of 31 years growth, will make handsome cordwood and hoop-poles, to be sold in lots of 2 acres each. Sale to commence at I o'clock P.M. Condition thate.

ARCHIBALD MINCH. t sale.

D. M. Woodbupp, Auctioneer.

To Gas Consumers Owing to the increased cost of coal, on and after the 1st of October, 1864, the price of gas will be \$5 per thousand feet. By order of the Directors.

W D. WOGDRUFF,

Sept 17 1m President.

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THOMAS FLEETWOOD,
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On the Fragile Bar of the Trayezo
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This Son of the Lesert performs
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MAGNIFICENT BAND CHARIOT Constructed expressly for the season at the cest of \$ 000 by Fielding Brothers, the celebrated Coach I miders of New York City. The design of this chariot is of the most unique and most cinborate description. The prevailing rolors are gold, red and blue, and as it enters town upon the morning of exhibition drawn by 12 Frixnio Changers gaily comparisoned, a tout essemble is presented of impossing richness and arandeur. THE PAVILLION which is capable of seating 2200 specificor is entirely new and was manufactured, viewely for this is entirely new and was manufactured. rAvILLION which is capable of scating IZOU speciators is entirely new and was manufactured expressly for this season, at a cost of Samily Wir. Henry Dougherty of South St., New York. The CARRIAGES, HARRES, BAGGE VANS, PROPERTIES and APPOINTMENTS ARE featural in the extreme. The Study of Horses, Pontes and cluers are of the finest and best tra Back collection in the rorld. The Troupe of Performers compose the Elite of he Profession. Load and the same of the finest and best tra Back collection in the rorld.



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NOTICE.

The books of account of J. B. Potter & Co. are left with me for collection. All persons indebted thereon will please call and settle, and save cost.

Aug. 18-8t

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Remember the name, number and street,
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No 9 Is a building lot at a g No
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taining 48 100 acres more

No. 10 Is a building lot, adjoining Nos 9 and 11,
fronting on the Rabbittown road t chain and 2 links,
and running back to corner of 9 and 11, containing
46-100 of an acre more or less.

No. 11 Is a tract of timber and arable meadow land,
situate at Fairton, adjoining lots Nos. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9,
and 10, and lands of Theophilus Tomlinson on the
west and north, on the east and north east by Rattle
Snake Git, on the south by No. 13, containing 11
acres more or less, about 1 and three fourth acres of
which is good meadow.

No. 12 Is a tract of arable timber and meadow land,
adjoining Nos 11 and 13 on the north and south, on
the west by Rabbittown road, and on the east by Rattle Snake Gut, containing 25 and a quarter acres more
or less, about 2 and a quarter acres of which is mea
dow.

No. 13 Is a tract of time, a land, situate on the Rabor less, about 2 and a quarter acres of which is med dow.

No. 13 Is a tract of time, or land, situate on the Rabbitown road, about the effourths of a mile from the landing at Fairton. The timber consists of Pine and Cak of a thrifty growth, and is thickly set on the land, containing 20 and a quarter acres more or less.

No. 12 Is a tract of arable land situate on the Rabbittown road, adjaining lands of Jonathan Elmer. John Min'ee, and others, containing 21 33-100 acres. The soil of this lot is well adapted to the growing of truck of all kinds, making it very valuable for that purpose, it being near to a navigation.

No. 15 Is a tract of timber land, situate in Fairfield township about 1½ miles from Fairfon, of about one year's growth, adjoining lands of Daniel L. Burt, Bower S Jerrel and others, containing 22 25 100 acres more or less.

er S Jerrel and others, containing 22 20 100 acres more or less.

No. 16 Is a tract or timber and bushland adjoining No. 15, and containing 7 37-100 acres more or less.

No. 17 Is a tract of timber land situate on the road from Fairton and Gouldtown, adjoining lands of Samuel Revees and heirs of John Trenchard two miles from Fairton, containing 9 and a half acres more or less. The above timber is of fifteen years growth.

No. 18 Is a tract of timber land situate in the township of Fairfield, and is No. 8 in the sale of the real estate of Daniel P. Stratton, made by the executors, adjoining lands late John Howell's and lands of Geo. E. Elmer and John Holmes, lying on the old Buckshutem and Thompson road, containing 39 acres more or less. more or less.

No. 19 Is the undivided half part of a tract of timber land, situate in the township of Fairfield, adjoining lands of late John Ogden and others; the same land that TE Harris and John Trenchard bought of Joseph W. McClure, containing 17½ acres more or loss.

Joseph W. McClure, containing 11/2 acres more or less.

No. 20 Is a lot of salt marsh situate in Bridge of stocks, containing 3 and three fourth acres more or less, adjoining marsh late Isaac Adcock and others.

No. 21 Is a lot of salt marsh, situate in Sayres' Neck, adjoining marsh late NO Lawrence marsh, and others, containing 9 acres more or less.

No. 22 Is a lot of salt marsh, un Sayres' Neck, adjoining marsh of Samuel Reeves, Bowers Creek, late Nathan Rennett's marsh, containing 15 acres and 125 square perches more or less.

Conditions on the day of sale by

GEORGE M. SWING.

JONATHAN ELMER,

JAMES H. TRENCHARD,

Administratrix's Sale of REAL ESTATE! Will be sold at Public Sale. On Saturday, November 5th.

The following described Real Estate, situate in the village of Pittstown, Salem Co., N. J., located in the central part of the village, near the station of the West

June 25,764 3m.

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June 25,764 3m. Jersey Railroad.

Lot No. 1 has a front of 76 feet, and an average depth of 198 feet, on which is a blacksmith shop and Lot No. 2 has a front of 80 feet and is 236 feet deep, on which is a two-story DWELLING HOUSE AND BARN. Lot No. 3 has a front of 601/2 feet and 235 feet deep. Lots No. 1 and 3 are desirable locations for business or residence.

Sale to commence on the premises, at 3 o'clock P.

M. Conditions by ELIZABETH SMITH,

Administratrix of the Estate of D V M Smith, dec.

BANK ST. ACADEMY, For Yours Ladies, BRIDGETON, N. J. school will commence its sixth year on the 1st of Septemb 7, 1864. Accommodations have been provided for a arge number of pupils.

The school year is divided into two sessions of five months each. Vacation during the months of July and August.

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Aug. 20, 2m\*

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P. HOUGH, Jr., would invite the attention of house-keepers and country merchants, to his new Fall styles of CARPETINGS, consisting of ENGLISH, TAPESTRY, BRUSSELS, THREE-PLY, INGRAIN, ENTRY.

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Canton and cocoa mattings. Also, a large stook of floor and table Oil Cloths, Window Shades, of the newest designs. Rag and Hemp Carpets. Druggets, Matts, Stair Rods, &c. PHINEAS HOUGH, Jr., No. 508 North Second street, above Noble.

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PHILADELPHIA. This article has for many years enjoyed a high reputation as a manure of great efficiency and of unequal ed permanence, and wescarcely deem it important in our semi-annual advertisement to say more than merely call the attention of buyers to it. But we will also state to farmers and Dealers in Fertilizers that it also state to farmers and Dealers in Fertilizers that it has been our constant aim to render our Raw Bone Phosphate more and more worthy of the full confidence of farmers, by the use of every facility at command and the aid of scientific skill, in essentially improving its qualities, and we have never allowed this purpose to be interfered with by the great and steady advance in the cost of all matters pertaining to our because the ampliant the past two years. business throughout the past two years. No extra charge for Bags or Barrels.

The Raw Bone Phosphate may be had of any regular dealer in Fertilizers (to whom we advise farmers

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ic Syrup." The likeness, although it is does not represent him anything like as bad as he was at the worst, yet it is in strong contrast with the hale and vigorous looks of the portrait below, which is the true likeness of him at the present time. The contrast between these two portraits is so great that many would not believe them to be the same person. Yet there are hundreds of persons in and around Philadelphia, who will recognize both portraits to be true representations. When the first was taken he weighed 107 pounds; at the present time his weight is 220 pounds.



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near, to see if their cases were like mine. For this purpose I pay professional visits in the large cities. The consumptives wish to see the one that makes these medicines, and who was cared of consumption by them. To make new lungs is impossible; but cavities in the lungs and chronic ulcerations of the bronehial tubes can be healed. Fuch cases are dying hourly under the ordinary treatment of physicians, and just such are cure 1 by the proper use of schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, Seaweed Tonic, and Mandrake Pills.

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think will leave her before June. I should think it think will leave her before June. I whould where is would be of great interest to some unprejudiced physician tow left these cases, particularly Miss Scotierd, or any of them who have been curred by my medicines. They are numerous in New York; but the above three all differ from each other; and if my medicines are doing what I represent they are, they should have the credit and the sflicted know where and how they had cured.

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Cape May, Millville, Bridgeton. SALEM and Intermediate Places. On and after WEDNESDAY, JUNE FIRST, 1864, Trains will rungs follows:

Going South. Cap. Br'g Br'g Cap May & & May Ac & Sul Pass Fr't Pass 6 00 9 00 11 0 4 30 6 15 9 15 12 00 4 45 6 26 9 27 12 20 Leave Philadelphia 6 00

" Camden 6 15

" Gloucester 6 26

" Woodtury 6 39 Gloucester Woodbury Barnsboro'

Going North.

Leave Bridgeton. Pittstown, Monroe, "Glassboro',
"Barnsboro',
"Woodbury,
"Gloucester,
Due Camden,
Philadelphia, For Salem at 9 A M and 4 P M

"Cape May 6 A M Ac, 10 A M, Exp 4 30 P M Exp

"Milwille at 6 A M, Ac, 10 A M, Exp 4 20 P M Exp From Salem at 6 A M and 115 P M

Cape May 6 A M Exp. 11 45 A m 4c5 16 P M Ex

Millville at 7 40 A M Ex, 1 52 P M Ac, 650 P M.

Passengers fr. w. Livian, Selem and intermediate station to the first morning train, to Glassbero with the frain from the frain morning train, to Glassbero with the frain from tipe May by first up train, reach Glassboro at 845 A M and take the morning train at 1007 A M.

The morning trains from Bridgeton and Salem, connect at Camden with a train to New York, via Burlington, Trenton and New Brunswick.

The afternoon trains from Millville, Bridgeton and Salem, connect at Camden, with train to Belvidere, and Trenton. STAGE LINES.

From Bridgeton to and from Greenwich, Roadstown,

Shiloh, &c.
From Brideton to and from Fairton, Cedarville and
Dividing Creek.
From Glassboro' to and from Williamstown, New
Brooklyn. &c.
From Barnesboro' to and from Hurffville, &c.
From Carpenter's Landing Station to and from
Woodstown, Harrisonville, Mullica Hill, Carpenter's
Landing, &c. CAPE MAY and MILLVILLE

Going North-Leave C., May Express 6 A M, Ac 11 45, Ex 5 10. SALEM STATION Going North. e Salem
Alloway,
Yorketown,
Paulding,
Paretown,
Newkirk,
Pitistown,
Glassboro',
Woodbury,
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" Paulding,
" Yorketown,
" Alloway,
Due Salem,

FOR CAPE MAY. Passengers by the 6 A M train from Salem, and 6 15 com Bridgeton, connect at Glassboro, at 7 (8, with norming train to Cape May, due there at 11 00 A M. STAGE LINES to and from Alloway Station to Al-owaystown, and to and from Yorketown to Woods-

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Millville, Nev. 2, 1863.

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