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When o'er the land rings War's loud bugle-cry,
And on the air his blood-red peanons fly,
Man hears the summons, and with ready feet
Hatens the eswelling battle-surge to meet;
Thro' the wild stor my wink from undaunted heart,
And patient courage acts his appointed part;
Mountains are planis—rivers are solid ground—
Even the trackless desert is no bound
When he so wills it.

But not man alone
Hears the deep echo of War's thunder tone;
At peaceful firesides over all the land,
Who well know how to "soffer and be strong;"
And better some in all that noble throng
Who fight beside far Chattahoochee's shore,
Or march along the Mississippi's tide,
Who is not of some heart the joy and pride;
The beart of some food, who at home,
Listens for every whisper that shall come,
Burne on the southern breeze from that far land,
Who well know how to some beart the joy and pride;
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Who is not of s New Goods. New Goods. Press with bold, steady front our dauntless met Careless of aught save failure—not alone
In these wild scenes is loftest courage shown,
Here is a mother, who with steady hand,
And heart that qualted not, sent a little band
Of stordy sons. They sat upon her knee,
In the sweet innocence of infancy,
And played around her in fair childhood's glee.
How tender she nath been! The winds might not
Foo roughly visit them. Hath she forgot
This mother-love and care, that she doth send
Then forth to toil and danger, where no friend
Can always shield be care for them? Ah, no!
Her heart yearns o'er them still, as mothers only know
Bud-she hath sent them forth with smiling eyes,
Bidding them seek for glory's highest prize—
The conclusions shat in their country's need,
They gave themselves—this is true glory's meed.
There is a girl, who with universibling neart, There is a girl, who with untrembling neart,
Hath given him who of her soul is part;
When would have been the bridal's bright array,
May be the fallen hero's burial day;
But still she shrinks not, tho' without him life
Would be for her, one long and weary strife.

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There is a wife, alone amid a band
Of helpless little ones—where is the hand
Which hath so gently led her down life's ways,
That in a golden mist went by the days?
When the familiar voice whose lightest tone,
Was sweeter than tho) spells by music thrown?
That gentle hand now grasps the deadly gun,
O'er the wild fight rangs out a tone
Of fierce defance, as the battle-shout
Swells o'er the onset or the foeman's rout!
When to the wars her husband marched away,
And she smiled bright addeus to cheer his way,
Did she forget when she, a timid bride.
Stood full of trembung happiness at his side.
Does she forget that now she stands alone,
While he to danger, pain and death has gone?
No! she hath heard her country's triumph—call,
And on its alter gladly laid her all.

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And when the bloody battle ull is done,
When boom- no more the sullen-throated gun,
When gleams no more the thirsty, blood-stained
And silent as commund's quick-ringing word,
When the shout dies along the smoky air,
Ah! think not all the suffering is there.
What pen can picture all that ghastly sight,
The awful wreck of the long bitter fight!
What heat but e'en in fancy shuddering turns
From where the baleful torch of battle burns!
But for each mangled soldier that here lies,
The heart of some fond woman bleeds and dies.
Who that has felt it not can well portray,
The fearful hope, slow dying day by day, Thy triumphs are most dearly bought, O War

How many homes, once fair, lie des How many victims dost thou immo-But, the' thy pomp and glittering pageantry Lead captive every heart and charm each eye,
There's One to whom thy glory is but shame,
The God of Battles is his dreadful name.
He holds thee in His hand, and sets thy bound,
And when thou hast run thro' thy appointed round
And done His work, thy triumphs then shall ceuse, And thou shall see the mightier reign of Peace!

Thou hast been mighty—thou hast made our name A mocking—a reproach—a word of shame,
The land grouns neath the burden of our slain,
The wind is heavy with our sighs of pain.

But thou, O War, as with thy shadowed face, Thou, goost forth to thme appointed place, Shalt see us from thy horrid nightmare start, And spring forth on our way with proud exultin No brand upon our brow! no chains to bind! We shall be free! free as the chainless wind! We shall be free; free as the chamiess what The gathering of the nations then shall be Unto our borders, for we shall be free! Our stars shall glow with luster caught from heaves, The richest gifts of God to us be given, Science, religion, learning, have new birth, Our glory lighten all the ends of earth! O brothers! will ye not still do and dare? O sis'ers! will ye not still hope and bear? In such proud glory worthily to share?

A Colored Woman's Faith. The Washington correspondent of the

Boston Advertiser narrates the following: Not far from the Capital lives an old negro woman whose only boy enlisted last his city. He took part in the action of July 30th in front of Petersburg, and was one of those who fell wounded near the famous The autumn months came and went in succession, but brought no further word of this only son of his mother and she a widow. Her friends and his friends generally believed him to be dead. It did not seem probable that he had survived his wounds yet no one had the heart to say as much to his mother. She continually said, "I trust in de good Lord." She did not appear to even think it possible her boy would die. Much effort was made in the latter half of November and the first half of December to get word from him, but all to no avail. "Some one ought to tell his mother," was often remarked among those who were interested in the case, yet no one spoke discouragingly to her. Who could do it? She wondered why she did not hear from him; she never wearied in devising crude and simple plans for communicating with him. A week ago she said, "De Lord he will previde, an' I shall hear from him bime That was on Tuesday, Dec. 27th. Thursday afternoon he opened the door of his mother's little house, and walked in and threw his arms around her neck! trustful old soul? Half an hour later she

How to LEAD ANIMALS.-The horse. lower jaw, passing the rope (which must him. be small) around the neck and through method of leading a sheep, not being

bats and moles; they always go it blind. parison to his assailant's strength, Mat around the throat.

From the Camden Journal. LOST IN THE PINES.

Life among the pines of South Jersey in times long past, was something similar to life in the West, and was frequently attended with incidents and adventures of a very exciting nature. Although not so often endangered by the nocturnal visits of the Indians as those pioneers

who pushed their way in the dark forests of Pennsylvania and the Far West, the earlier " squatters" among the pine forests skirting the Ocean, with much to try their courage and endurance. Possessed of scanty means, their livelihood depended and so forth, for a necessary supply of meats, while in summer a small "patch of ground" was attended to by the women for raising "garden sass." At the time bear, however did not return. of which we write, there was scarcely a house from Atsion to Longacoming, and so on to Williamstown. The places now known as Waterford, Blue Anchor, Tansthrough deep swamps, in which animials of various kinds prowled, such as bears, caused now and then a family to locate,

> habitation, a place at the foot of a hill, on which now stands the celebrated village of Blue Anchor. This site was chosen, sometimes travled from Philadelphia to Tuckahoe.

Mat Adams was a type of a regular forester—a natural genius—and many of his characteristics are well developed in his feeble, and sick, he gave up almost in wealthy man. descendants. On resolving upon the spot | despair. where he was to pause in his pilgrimage

Snugly established in his new home. his next enterprise was to provide his ney. He thought of his home and childhousehold with a winter supply of meat | ren-how they would miss him and wonsiderable celebrity, he anticipated much success in the autumn days, when game was plentiful and good. His family con- ed—they would fly to his rescue. But, bly no place in the country where adver- originally, perhaps of nomadic and plunsisted of three children, two boys and a they could not know, and as each day's girl, whose ages ranged respectively from sun went down, they gazed into each ten to fifteen years-the girl Lucy, being other's faces with silent sorrow at the the youngest. The boys had also early learned the use of the gun, and for their ages were adepts in that line.

One clear, bright and frosty morning Mat Adams started with his trusty dog spring in the negro regiment organized in and gun for two or three days hunting in the neighborhood of Squancum, now Williamstown, leaving his two boys with again leave it alive, his thoughts went their mother and Lucy. He spent the back to the various scenes in his former first day along the head waters of the life. His had been a hard lot-his face hands of the rebels," was the word that came to his mother. That was in August. different luck, but discovering unmistaka- suffer so much-to die alone in the midst ble signs that game of no ordinary value of a wild desert-it might be within a few and size was in close proximity. Making miles, at most, of his own home, where a shelter of cedar and pine boughs, he his little world existed—was too much for kindled a fire, and laid himself down for him to bear. In the midst of these rebut the light from his fire penetrated to was he that he awoke. His awakening a considerable extent into the surround- was more joyful than his dream had been, ing gloom clothing everything near him for there, bending over him, as he openin weird habiliments and shapes.

by the facts and principles of science, it you?" Mat was superstitious. He had no sooner cast his eyes about him, after darkness set in, than he began to imagine strango things He was not a coward in any sense of the word, but there came a mysterious feeling over him, which despite every effort to drive it away, would intrude upon his mind. Battling with these unwonted emotions, he laid down and finally fell asleep. How long he had been sleeping he could not tell; but some time in the night he awoke, when just a few paces Wasn't that a royal Christmas gift for the from him, he saw the eyes of some huge animal glaring at him. They appeared burst into the house of friends who had like little balls of fire, and nearly four aided her, with only "My boy's come! my boy's come!" He had not been wounded, but was taken prisoner and to his gun, he aimed at the animal, and Libby, where he acted as servant for about fired. In an instant his dog, who had three months One afternoon when he until now, also been asleep, was grappling was sent out for wood—"O golly," says with it, but was no more than a pigmy in he, "I jus den forgot de way back!" He thands of a giant, in the unequal con-628 was near three weeks in making his way test. The monster bear, simply stunned by the contents of the gun, became in-furiated, and poising himself on his hind feet, he boxed the poor dog from him with terrible blows, until he was helpless and

Now came a crisis in his life. He turnthe noose on the jaw. It is a very easy ed upon the ferocious animal with all the striking results. strength of one who felt that life was deonce pulling, the sheep will follow right He aimed a heavy blow at the bear's head It is also stated that he has lost the sight pendent upon skill and physical force along with no trouble. It costs nothing with the breech-end of his gun, but it of one eye in consequence of a cataract, only left the shattered fragments in his and that the other is failing from the same

Adams began to despair. The bear grasp. ed him with the affection peculiar to the nature of such beasts, while Mat struggled and fought with all the desperation he could command—sometimes, by a lucky turn, he succeeded in throwing him, but quick as lightning the bear regained his vantage ground.

tack should the beast show himself. The space.

bly lacerated, and his strength complete- acquiring wealth. Townsend an unknown direct reference to this occasion. My boro, and New Brooklyn, were covered by exhausted. Rekindling his fire as well physician, thought he saw in advertising first day's experience was not encourage with thick forests of pine and oak, and whortleberries grew, as they do now, in abundance. Small streams meandered whose street the normal streams meandered abundance of the normal streams meandered whose streams meandered to the normal streams meandered When he awoke the sun was shining He invested all his money in advertising, the clerks all knew my business the mofever had seized his frame. He could not He levied aid from every journal in the ill-naturedly at my discomfiture as I passindications of his lordship's presence.— rise. The flesh on his limbs was swollen land, until his name became literally a ed out. But nature endowed me with a Yet, dreary and desolate as this section by the dreadful wounds he had received; household word. The result is well good degree of persistency, and the next of Jersey was, the spirit of adventure and being far from any human assistance, known. Wealth literally poured in from day I started again. Towards noon I enhe began to feel that his last days were every portion of the country, and still he tered a store where an elderly gentleman and set up an imperial mansion of their approaching. Fortunately, however, as advertised in all the papers. He was stood talking with a lady at the door. I the day advanced he began to grow obliged to stop finally from sheer inability waited till the visitor had left, and then feeling a rightful exemption from the restraints imposed by society and fashon in

make another effort, he started forward. Night came, and he knew not where he

In this condition he wandered about failure of Mr. Adams to return. But his wife and children had not been idle in searching for him, and many were the miles traveled over on this mission.

One day, as Mat entered his little bough house," unusually weak and heartbroken, feeling that he might never Brooklyn now stands, having had but in- been generous, warm and kind. Now, to ed his eyes, he saw his two sons, and Like all whose minds are not assisted heard them softly whisper-" Father is

of electric joy he bounded to his feet, averring that they "cannot afford" to adclasped them in his arms, and in a strain vertise. Such men are invariably left of wild delight, cried—"My Children!" behind in the race. He was carried to his home, where open arms and tender hearts were ready to receive him, and where with careful prominent journal: nursing he soon recovered his strength and spirits; and for years afterwards he delighted to tell the story of his terrible looking, or else a yoke of oxen wouldn't bear fight, and his being "lost in the pines." Mr. Adams died at a good old residing in South Jersey.

been visited by an oil expert, and declared menced re-loading his gun, but before he western slope of the Palisades." Several are worth in charge for keeping. ing a slipping noose and fastening it to the accomplished it the bear gave battle to new field of operations, but the mining smith, wagoner, or any kind of useful me- price of printing paper, have raised their up to this time has not developed any chanic, show the people that you are not price to \$12 per annum. In making the

JEFF DAVIS is said to be seriously sick.

From th Jeersey City TIMES. THE ROAD TO WEALTH. Art and Mystery of Advertising. What has been done and what can be

Among all the business developments in our country during the past few years, As the struggle progressed the two none has been more wonderful than that combatants had worked close up to the of advertising. From the smallest beginfire which was partially burned out, when ning it has grown to be a mighty and cerwatching his opportunity, Mat snatched a tain power. We can all remember how brand from the ashes, and as the madden- tame and puny were the few business no- this wise: ed beast opened its mouth in the fury of its phrenzy, he thurst the burning coals into its throat. Instantly its hold was rethink laxed, and with an unearthly howl that of including a per centage for advertising. made the woods reverberate, it leaped in- A simple card was supposed to be all that the best advantage, I spent an unusual almost exclusively in hunting, fishing, to the thicket. Mat fearing a return of was useful of requisite. Neither could his enemy, armed himself with another men advertise if they would, so few were toilet, and when it was completed, I surbrand of fire, and stood ready for the at- the daily journals and so valuable was the

But, like a dream, the embryonic sci- approvingly upon a seal ring which em-Adams was rendered almost nude in ence started forward, and very soon it was belished my little finger, and my cane, a the fearful encounter, his flesh was terri- found to be an unprecedented means of very fine affair, which I purchased with

He remained at the same place that One bright morning there strayed into decided manner. Possibly I looked the the State.

One of these venturesome pioneers was

Mat Adams. He selected for his local

Mat Adams. He selected for his local tion for such a task. Patiently he plod-ded on, and when he supposed he was near his house, he was astonished to find himself excellent at the place where he laughed at the idea, and told him that it is smiling at my embarrassment; "if I were laughed at the idea, and told him that it is smiling at my embarrassment; "if I were laughed at the idea, and told him that it is smiling at my embarrassment; "if I were laughed at the idea, and told him that it is smiling at my embarrassment; "if I were laughed at the idea, and told him that it is smiling at my embarrassment; "if I were laughed at the idea, and told him that it is smiling at my embarrassment; "if I were laughed at the idea, and told him that it is smiling at my embarrassment." of Blue Anchor. This site was chosen, because, just at the foot of the hill bubbled out an excellent spring of water, and a gradual but finely timbered scope of farm land stretched away towards the spot now known as Spring Barden, on which stands the hospituatic public trouse of Money and in the course of a stands the hospituatic public trouse of Money and in the course of the location was likewise near the old route over which near his house, he was astonished to find himself exactly at the place where he had staid the two previous nights, and where he had encountered the boar. This was strange, but resting awhile he started once more, and in the course of a few hours found himself back to his old quarters again. He now made up his not use it upon his paper, or in advertis-ning and finally the firing of cannon in the affaid—"I'm very much obliged to vou." near the old route over which people mind he was lost! Yet, he resolved to ing, and finally the firing of cannon in the afraid—"I'm very much obliged to you." prise can do. The salute was fired in as I got out of sight I slipped the ring was-everything was strange, for he had honor of the 400,000th subscriber to the into my pocket, and walking rapidly to never been in those parts; and tired, Weekly Ledger! And Bonner was a the Worcester depot, I left the cane in

up, and with success as quick as Bonner's. At any rate I never called for it. That for a few years, he soon constructed him- from day to day, camping wherever night Then Drake's Plantation Bitters made a afternoon I obtained a situation with the self a cabin, not very pretentious in ap- overtook him, and subsisting on whatever like achievement, and so have numberless firm of which I am now a partner. How pearance, but one that answered every ne- he could find, suitable to eat. Exhaus- other firms, well known to the public. In much my unfortunate finery had injured cessary and practical purpose; for, like tion at length overcame him, and he was fact, we know of no instance where adver- my prospects the previous day I shall Daniel Boon, the Kentucky pioneer, he needed little refined associations or com- little bough house, and prepared to not merely these individual cases that we rest. Here a week was passed, but he would refer to. It is a noticeable fact that still was unable to venture on his jour- in those towns and cities where the newspapers are extensively employed by business interests of every kind prosper most. and fish; and, being a huntsman of con- der at his absence. He felt that if they We would refer to Providence. Springknew his condition-how he was lost in | field, Mass., Milwaukee, Chicago and Buftising is so universal as in Providence .-The consequence is that great prosperity attends every department of enterprise. Passing from our own country to others.

we find that advertising is not a simple Yankee invention and "dodge." The British employ it far more generally than do the Americans. No English house is considered complete in its arrangements until a certain amount has been set apart for advertising. It is quite as much the custom in France, many Frenchmen having accumulated famous fortunes by this one means alone. The fact is that advertising has become a great science and auxilliary to business throughout the world and its power is increasing daily.

Very few business men have any just idea of the real value of advertising as a legitimate help in their effort to succeed They are apt to look upon it as the tool the night, his dog close by his side. There being no moon, and the woods thick and heavy, it was more than usually dark, rience of those men who have tried it largely is that no investment so profitable ean possibly be made. It is the surest. easiest and best way to increase business. It must be done with energy and skill and great persistence, and the reward will be certain. There are always some men Deliverance had come! With a thrill in every city and town who are constantly Apropos of the subject, we quote from

an article which recently appeared in a "You see goods are like gals-they must

advertises most does the most business, old and well known spring about three | does he and his partner get rid of so many ken, the water of which has for many rest put together-that's how! I will -if you want to lend money - if you want tion of the soil there conclusively proves or oxen go astray, advertise them right the existence of "large coal fields, run- off, and not run the chance of losing them ning in torturous courses all along the altogether, having to pay as much as they "If you are a shoemaker, tailor, black-

The m t reckless animals are the ever. Helpless and powerless, in com- but hope he may live to die of hemp money, is to advertise. Advertising is kee papers advanced their price to \$3 per

think nothing of paying forty dollars for one sign, with nothing but a name on it. Well, what do you think of having 8,000 signs a week in a newspaper? In it you show your whole establishment to the country every week.

"If you are wise, Just rub your eyes, And go to work and advertise."

A MERCHANT'S STORY. A member of a large mercantile firm recently gave a bit of his experience in

I was seventeen years old when I feft the country store I had tended for three years, and came to Boston in search of a place. Auxious, of course, to appear to amount of time and solicitude upon my veved my reflection in the glass with no little satisfaction, glancing lastly and most

to the world what enter- and then beat a hasty retreat. As soon charge of the baggage-master "until called Spalding, "the glue man," followed it for," It is there now, for aught I know.

THE GIPSIES. Excepting the Jews, no people have

ever shown such tenacity of race as the

much obliged to him.

feeling, as I told him at the time, very

originally, perhaps of nomadic and plun-dering habits in their provinces on the Indus, and forced out into Europe and Asia in the early part of the fifteenth century, they have encamped or settled in almost every country of Europe, without scarcely ever changing the pure current of their Hindoo blood. Whether in their mountain villages of Norway, or on the pusztas of Hungary, or in rural England, or among the wild mountains of Spain; whether under the burning heat of Africa, or on the plateaus of Asia, in Egypt, Persia, or India, the gipsy is substantially the same; with a similar physique, with the same language, only dialectically different, and with the ineradicable habits of the plundering nomad in him. Sometimes enslaved, always scorned, the victim of legislation through more than three hundred years, driven from country to country, incessantly urged by the influences of civilization and by ministers of religion-yet always, in all countries and for four centuries, the same-a vagrant, a jockey, a cheat, and a heathen and stranger to each people and country .-The civilization, the science, and the Christianity of modern times has done almost nothing for him. A few exceptions to this general character of the race are found in Russia, where individual gipsies have become wealthy; but in most countries they seldom engage in any pursuit of mechanics or agriculture. The only mechanical branch in which they are ever proficient is the smith's; and in Persia they have become celebrated as workers in gold and silver. While other races become absorbed in the powerful races, or mingle in endless variety with the peoples in contact with them, or die out and pass draw them off afterward. The man that away, this Indian tribe keeps itself unmingled and preserves its savage vitality. age leaving many descendants and friends because he don't make one stock last a life- Such a tenacity, both of race and of bartime. I know a merchant of this district barian habits, seems hardly characteristic who has imported three different batches of the Aryan family, and would remind Petroleum in New Jersey.—It is of goods, within a year, from Europe, and one more of the peculiar traits of the stated by the Jersey City Times that the now he's nearly sold out again. How Semites. In many countries they have been supposed to be Egyptians, and their and a half miles north and west of Hobo- goods? They advertise more than all the name in English, French, Spanish, and Hungarian points to this belief. Most years been used for medical purposes, has prove it. If you want to borrow money other nations have given them a name in some way connected with that of a Hindoo to give unmistakeable signs of petroleum. a farm to rent-if you have one to sell- robber-tribe on the Indus, from which It is also stated that a further investiga- advertise. If your horse, cow, pig, colt, they are supposed to be descended-'Tschingani.

INCREASED COST OF NEWSPAPERS -The Detroit Daily Tribune and Cincinnati Commercial, on account of the increased ashamed of being a mechanic, by adver- announcement, the latter says, "the whole tising. If you keep a hotel, make it known. of the present advance will go to paper When people see a man advertising, they know that he is a business man. The cago dailies raised their prices from \$12 world is full of folks who want. Some to \$14 per annum some time ago. The want to sell, some want to buy; and the leading Rochester papers raised the price hand, and the animal more furious than cause. We are not sorry that he is sick, only way to meet these wants, and make to \$12 early in September. The Milwan-

The Pioneer.

Bridgeton, Jan. 14, 1865. THE PIONEER HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY COUNTY PAPER IN THIS STATE.

Only \$2.00 per Year in Advance: JAMES B. FFRGUSON, Editor.

WANTED! At this office, an INTELLIGENT, HONEST BOY to learn the art of Printing.

THE SITUATION.

Everything appears to wear a fine asthe solitary affair at Wilmington. The year has opened well upon the splendid achievements of Sherman in Georgia, and Thomas in Tennessee. And what achievements they were! In Georgia, the great seaport of Savannah wrested from the enemy, almost without a blow struck, and a wide pathway open to the sea. Down from burning Atlanta, came the blue coats of the north, sweeping along, grand in the name they had gained upon many hard fought fields, strong in an unvielding purpose, striking terror into the hearts of the enemy. They never knew our strength until now. They had read the wretched nonsense which the Richmond press gives out to the world, telling of the character of the men who formed Sherman's army. Robbers, murderers and midnight assassins! These were their mildest terms for the privates, and for the leaders, they would only say they were "cutthroats worse than they." How grandly they were undeceived, let history say Sherman marched under the united anathema of not part with Virginia, our common love the rebel press. They jeered at him as a madman or a fool. Would to God that such madmen, and such fools had led our army from the first. It is a grand sign of hope to us that the people of Georgia did none of the blood-thirsty things demanded of them. The legislature, indeed, passed laws for the conscription of everybody, before they ran away, but that availed little. The march of Sherman was a festival, such as we hope to see repeated. He has not yet done his work, as the fol. bitter as their journals will have us suplowing extract, clipped from the Richmond Examiner, plainly shows. After announcing that Sherman's forces have driven in their pickets at Hardeesville, it to raise funds to aid the people of Savan-

"Hardeesville is a station on the Charleston and Savannah railroad, twenty miles from Savannah. This arrests at | due. The people of Massachusetts have tention. Will Sherman's march be again entered heart and soul into this contest. unimpeded? It was thought his march They have sent gallant thousands to fight cott for Hayley. Verdict, guilty, and each from Atlanta to Savannah was an impossible undertaking, simply because no one | And yet, on the first intimation of a de really believed that the Government had sire to return to the fold, forgetting all Nixon for State and Hoagland for defendant. removed its opposing troops from the that Savannah has done, this generous track when Hood was sent into Tennes- people make a call to succor the poor of the battery. Plead guilty and fined 10 dollars and

All this means something. It means that the rebel leaders are in trouble.-Sherman may mean to take Charleston. In all moral probability, if he undertakes it, he will not fail in the attempt. What has he to oppose him? The raw levies better for them that millstones were of Hardee and Dick Taylor, say you? - hanged about their necks, and they drown-What are these to Sherman? Troops | ed in the depths of the sea." from farther north, from Lee's army, or Earley. If Lee sends troops away, he invites the attack of the indomitable Grant. who, with a tenacity that is galling in the extreme, sits quietly down before Richbreast, and how an unselfish love of counbe with him.

Insurance Against Accident.

advertisement of the Travellers' Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn., the agency of which has been accepted by James J. Reeves, Esq. We are free to say, as we have taken a policy in this company ourselves, that the obany manner of accident, and the receiving a compensation in money, from 3 to 25 dollars a week by the party, if disabled in any way during the time he is unable to attend to his or-

painter, mason or other mechanic, should receive a fall from a building, or in any other way, meet with an injury incapacitating him from business, if he has secured a policy in this company, for which he has paid the simple sum of six dollars, he will draw five dollars attraction, as there was considerable of a week compensation during the time he is those elements on the ground at the time disabled, and if killed, his family will receive The whole subject is involved in mystery, \$1000. The payment of \$12 will secure \$10 and the most mysterious feature of the a week compensation, and \$2000 to his family whole affair is, how that milkman manain case of death; \$18 will secure a policy for \$3000, at death, and \$15 a week compensa. tion, and so on.

sum as to offer inducements to ALL to take out all the rest. The only advice we can support, in case you meet with an accident .-The company is highly recommended by influential men throughout the country, and you may rely upon it that it is perfectly safe.

THE NEW ASSESSOR. - The Senate in executive session on Thursday, unanimously confirmed the nomination of DAVID P. ELMER, Esq.

LADIES' FURS. The largest assortment at Charles Oakford & Sons The Savannah Resolutions.

We had looked for trouble in the government of this factious city, which had said openly that the men who murdered the Massachusetts boys in Baltimore were right-but how is she to-day.

"Savannah accepts the situation," say the resolutions, "and in the language of the President of the United States, seeks to have peace by laying down her arms, and submitting to the national authority, leaving all questions that remain to the peaceful means of legislation, conference and votes."

This is well, and he is less than a man who dares say to-day that the great majority of the people would not hail with pect for the cause, with the exception of joy such a position taken by the South and take them back gladly among us.

> "Resolved, That we do not put ourselves in the attitude of a conquered city asking terms of a conqueror, but claim the immunities and privileges contained in the proclamation and message of the President of the United States, and in lief Association." the legislation of congress in reference to a people situated as we are, and while we owe on our parts a strict obedience to the laws of the United States, we ask protection over our persons, lives and property, exercised by those laws."

We could not ask more than this .-Twice and thrice again have our people said that they ask no more from this deluded people than a full recognition of the sovereignty of the constitution. This once granted, we ask no more. We have no hatred for the South. We are proud of her history. We are proud of her men of revolutionary memory, who made her soil memorable in other times. We would for the great and good Washington, neither can we forget that the blood of the north has been shed in those hallowed days upon the fields of Eutaw and Yorktown; nor that Southern blood mingled with the snow of Valley Forge. Our history is common and we have no right to part it. With a strange persistency men bring forward and parade the lie, that we hate the South. We utterly deny it And that this hate of the South is not so pose. As for us, read this:

"Boston, Jan. 6.- A public meeting will be held in Fancuil Hall, on Monday,

Think, reader, this is Boston, the hot bed of abolitionism. Give all men their the battles of the Union, down in Dixie. penitent city. What righteous retribution will one day fall upon the heads of the 'Arch Fiends' of this rebellion when a deceived, wronged, and agonized neonle turn against them. The day of reckoning is near-and when it comes, "It were

MILK ON THE FALL:

phe which brought milk down almost as mond, letting a lieutenant win the laurels, suddenly as the price went up lately from if by that he may help the good cause. - six to ten cents a quart. The milkman Ah, we do not fully understand our Lieu- was driving along one of the main streets tenant General. We do not know what in apparent security, with his half-peck a grand, true, manly heart beats in his measure by his side, well lined with "shinnies," and his cans not half emptied try makes him east himself into the shade of their contents of milk and-eream. before the doings of another. No, Lee when a sudden change came over the will not, except in desperate need, send spirit of his dreams, (for he was reioictroops from the valley or from Richmond. ing, we suppose, over the fact that the Phil. Sheridan is in the valley, 'whirling springs were high, and the wells well fill-Phil, and Lee knows him. Would it do ed with that which always helps the milk- to the Lecture of Rev. E. W. Dunbar, in Shepto withdraw him and leave the Lynchburg | man out of difficulty when the other cows | pard's Hall, on "Odds and Ends." Mr. Dunroad open to his troopers? Breckinridge | fail,) and in an instant he was precipita is routed, his forces scattered to the four | ted into the street, with his wagon comwinds, and the salt works and lead mines | pletely capsized, and covered with spilled in ruins. While in the west, Thomas has milk and "shinnies," which stuck to the to attend. Lecture commences at 7½ oclock. pushed Hood across the river, and has wagon and his clothing as postage stamps Tickets 25 cents, to be had at the door. girded his loins for another march. God cling to letters. We have heard of revenue stamps being placed on a great many heard of a milkman and his wagon being In another column will soon be found a new stamped with "shinnies," plastered on ject of the company is a good one, namely, the This may be the case, as he is a very rein the wagon were elevated considerably above the level of the ground, the conthe ground. Others attribute it to the strong affinity that water has to frost and some think, one cow more prolific than

> By reference to advertisement in this week's paper, it will be seen that the celebrated Fort Delaware Cornet Band will give a grand concert in Bridgeton, on Wednesday evening bonds, that millions of dollars stood ready for entering. This should put our merchants next. This will doubtless be one of the best to be subscribed b-youd the original proentertainments of the kind ever given in this position of the Government. There can town. Those who desire a rich musical feast be no safer investments, and none that nov 12 8mjcac should be on hand on this occasion will pay so well. - Jonrnal, Dec. 31st.

This should be a warning to all milkmen.

The Ladies' Christian Commission, Held a meeting on Monday evening last, in the Lecture Room of the 1st Presbyterian

Church. After some business transactions the presiding officer, Rev. Mrs. Brown, stated that at the late Annual Meeting of the "Ladies' Soldiers' Relief Association," it was resolved to send our contributions, the present year, to the "Christian Commission;" that in consequence of this arrangement, she thought it entirely unnecessary to continue this organization; that the officers of the other society could take charge of, and transact its business at their regular meetings on Thursday afternoon of each week; that she and the other officers of the "Ladies' Christian Commission"

would now ask leave to resign. Their resignation was accepted, and the present officers of the "Soldiers' Relief Association, were chosen to fill their places. The Collectors in the different Churches were retained and are requested to hand their contributions to Mrs. Mary G. Porter, Treasurer.

We wish it distinctly understood that the subscription money will all be sent, as hereto fore, directly to the "Christian Commission," and that any donations, unless especially designated, will be used according to the discretion of the officers of the "Ladies' Soldiers' Re-

NAMES OF OFFICERS. PRESIDENT-Miss Harriet F. Stratton. VICE PESIDENTS-Mrs. Charles E. Elmer, Miss Hannah S. Elmer.

SECRETARY-Miss Lucy Mulford TREASURER-Mrs. Mary G. Porter Collectors-Baptist Church-Miss Josiah

Reeves, Miss Ruth Shepp rd, Mrs. Daniel Bacon, Mrs. Isaac Mulford Second Presbyterian Church-Mrs. Mary G. Porter, Miss Sarah Sheppard, Miss Fannie Gibson, Ella Applegit.

First Presbyterian Church-Mrs. David P. Elmer, Miss Lizzie Ware, Miss Carrie Elmer, Commerce St. M. E. Church-Mrs. Isaac Overdorf, Mrs. M.-Applegit, Mrs. Daniel Thompson,

Miss Lizzie Ogden. Trinity M. E. Church-Mrs. Joseph Burt, Miss Fonsbury, Mrs. Horace Rocap.

Episcopalian Church—Mrs. Stewart, Mrs.

Joshua Bates, Mrs. Emma Fithian, Miss Lizzie

Salem M. P. Church-Mrs. Bacon Hutchenon, Mrs. John Errickson German Lutheran Church-Mrs. Christian

CUMBERLAND COURTS.

The courts of the county have been in ses sion during the present week. Judge Elmer presiding. Ther was nothing tried in the circuit court, and only few motions made .-There was about the usual amount of Orphans' Court business transacted, but no disputed or litigated cases.

The Grand Jury found nine bills of indict-Five bills for assault and battery were found

against Charles Bryant. Plead guilty to all. and wis fined \$10 and costs on each indict-

Jane Blake and Charles Hayley were indictek for burglary. Jane Blake plead guilty, Hayley not guilty. Nixon for State and Westsentenced to I8 months in State Prison. Charles Churn indicted for assault and bat-Timothy Woodruff, indicted for assault and

costs. Nixon for State, Mitchell for def'dt. Hannah Ann Riley, indicted, for assault and battery on May A. Jones, at the Bethel meeting house in Springtown, on Christmas eve, plead not guilty. The trial occupied some time and resulted in the jury rendering a verdict of not guilty. Nixon for the State and Mitchell for the defendant. This is the only case where a person indicted for a crime has been found not guily, in our court, for a long time, showing the care with which all cases have been investigated, by our Grand Juries

and the prosecutor of the pleas. In the common pleas there were several ca-One cold frosty morning not long since, one of our milkmen met with a catastroses on the list. The case of Thomas vs. Whitaker. Nixon for plt'f, Mitchell for df't .-Went off by consent.

The cases tried were Josiah Pearce vs. Wm. Coombs. Mitchell for plu'f, Westcott for df't. Judgment for pl'tf. John Mills vs. Wm. Cook. Westeott for pl'tf, Mitchell for df't. Jury could not agree and

After transacting some Orphans' Court business, the courts were adjourned on Thursday,

POPULAR LECTURE.

Our people will enjoy a rich entertainment on Tuesday Evening of next week, in listening bar has the reputation of heing one of the finest lecturers in the courmy, and we hope as we have so few lectures delivered in Bridgeton this winter, that every one will feel it his duty

THE NATIONAL LOANS. Messrs. Jay Cooke & Co, No. 140 South articles, but this is the first time we ever | Third street, Philadelphia, have all the National Loans; therefore, those of our readers who have funds to invest in any with milk. There are various supposi- in securities as they can in these. In fact, way cannot put them to as good advantage tions as to how this sad accident occurred. the loans have taken precedence of the The milkman says one of the front wheels stocks of any corporation, no matter how of his carriage came off, and let him down. good they may be. One reason of this is because the people themselves have made securing of a good round sum of money to the liable man, and would not misrepresent vided that the interest on these bonds them so. The Government wisely profamily of the person insured, who is killed by about anything, except to deny that the should be equal to any of the benefits depump is his best cow. Some say that rived from other stocks; and, while it water will find its level, and as the cans thus offered fair remuneration for the loans solicited, the common instincts of patriotism suggested a more comprehensive line of duty. Capitalists themselves For example, if a house or ship carpenter, tents were only obeying the natural law, realized the fact that, every dollar loaned and coming on a level with the water on to the Government was just that amount of power and influence contributed towards crushing the most causeless and wicked rebellion that ever cursed or ice, and think it was caused by the strong threatened the life of a nation. This fact permeated the rural districts of the loyal North, by the potent means and arguments used by Messrs. Cooke & Co., in their advertisement, circular, &c., and to-day, we are glad to see, by the reports which are given at Washington, the proceeds of ges to serve such a superior quality of these sales are undiminished, and the milk and cream as he does, if he has, as loans themselves are as popular as ever. The revenue which the Government derives from them is an important considera a policy. Few are unable to lay by ten or give him is, not to mix any more of that brave soldiers who are fighting the battles twenty cents a week for this purpose, and this cow's milk with the rest, unless he is sure in the field. Jay Cooke & Co., as well as the wheels of his wagon are well secured. Mr. Sexton, have directed all their energies in popularizing these loans, and in convincing the people of their intrinsic value. A safer or more active banking house could not have been selected in the commencement, for these gentlemen so systemized everything connected with the which allowed the burglar a fine opportunity

Legislature of New Jersey. TRENTON, Jan. 10, 1865.

were sworn in :

G. M. Wright, W. W. Ware, Amos Robbins Benj. Buckley, Joseph L. Martin. Mr Scudder, of Mercer, and Mr. Horner, of Ocean, were nominated for President. Scudder received 13 votes and Horner 8 On taking the chair the President briefly

John H. Meeker of Essex, was elected over David B Gill, of Cumberland, Secretary - Meeker 13, Gill 8. For Assistant Secretary, O. A. Douglas, of Atlantic, was elected over George Gilbert, of

thanked them for the honor conferred upon

Camden. Douglas 13, Gilbert 8. For Engrossing Clerk, Isaac R. Wilson, o Mcrcer, 13, Daniel Miller, of Passaic, 8. Mr. George T. Smith of Sussex, was elected Sergeant-at-Arms over Lewis Barker of Salem. C. E. Stewart, of Essex, was elected Keeper of Ladies' Gallery.
The rules of the last Senate were adopted to

govern the proceedings of the present session until otherwise ordered.

J. II. Lyon, of the Jersey City "Standard," receives the current printing until otherwise A resolution was adopted that hereafter the

hour of meeting be 10 o'clock A. M., making

but one session per day.

The usual resolution to provide for opening the session with prayer was adopted. The President was authorized to employ a private page.

A joint resolution was offered that inasmuch

as the printing of the journal of the Senate had been stopped by an injunction, and the printer had thus been prevented from complet ng the work within the legal time, the State l'reasurer be authorized to receive the journal is now completed, and pay for the same. The resolution was laid on the tabte.

Chandler and Buckley were appointed a committee to inform the Governor that the Senate is in session, and ready to receive any com munication he may have to make. The committee subsequently reported that the Gover nor would communicate with the Senate at 11 o'clock to-morrow. Adjourned. ASSEMBLY.

At 3 o'clock the Assembly was called to order by Levi Scoby, clerk of the last House. Mr. Crowell, of Union, was appointed to administer the oath of office to Mr. Kearney, of Essex, and he to administer the oath to the

A resolution was offered that a majority of the whole House shall be necessary for the election of officers of the House, and that the same vote be necessary to rescind the resolu-

Mr. Kearney moved to lay the resolution on the table. Lost, 30 to 30; a strict party vote. Mr. Brinck said that he could see no objection to the resolution, it wes intended to prevent either party from taking advantage of the other It was understood that one of the members of the other party was very ill, and might not be able to attend; therefore the resolution was perfectly fair. Mr. Kearney said that he was obliged to the

gentleman for his sympathy, but he thought the wish was father to the thought, and he in sisted on his call. Mr. Abbott said he thought the resolution was intended to be perfectly fair to both sides,

and to prevent either from taking advantage of the accidental or nicessary absence of any lost, 30 to 30.

Mr. Brinck then renewed his motion to pro-

ceed to the election of a speaker. Agreed to. Mr. Abbott. of Hudson, nominated Michael Taylor, of Monmouth, Democrat. Some time elapsed before any other nominations were made, and Mr. Kearney moved that

nominations close. [Laughter.]
Mr. Lightipie nominated Joseph T. Crowell A vote was taken and resulted in a tie, 30 to Democrats voted for Taylor, Union members for Crowell. Taylor voted for Crowell and

Crowell for Taylor. Mr. Crowell offered a resolution fixing 10 A M. and 3 P. M. as hours of meeting. Adopted. The House then adjourned.

The War News.

tional evidence of the demoralized condi-

Revelations from the South, Late Richmond papers furnish addi-

tion of Southern opinion. Nearly all the journals are still discussing the proposition recently advanced in the Sentinel, the organ of President Davis, to return to colonial vassalage, and surrender the Southern States to England as a means of averting the overthrow of the Confederacy by the "Yankees." The Whig now mildly op poses the scheme, not from any impulse of national pride or honor, but on the ground that the golden opportunity has passed, and England would not be likely to accept the Southern States as a gift. -It adds that any interference of England would be resented as an insult, and she has not the power to enforce any line of hostile policy she may adopt. She has no ships that could encounter the Monitors with any prospect of success, and although it is easy enough for her to build not, then, in all probability, even break up the blockade of the Southern ports, vassalage. The Whig thinks it, therefore, expediency of returning to the arms of rights to yourselves. Old England, seeing that Old England could not receive the South if she would you farewell. Farewell It adds: "We must fight it out with the Yankees. The alternative presented is death or slavery. We hope our people have not yet come to that point that they hesitate in their choice." The Richmond Sentinel has a long ar-

ticle on the price of beef, which is selling at six dollars a pound, and complains that now charges more than the speculators.

"The people of Richmond-the great multitude who, by the most unremitting labor, cannot make one-half the sum paid to gov-ernment clerks-are starving. This is no ta flourish, but a fixed fact. The avariceof traders, hucksters and butchers has brought this about, and it is time for Council to do something.

Robbery in Bridgeton.

A few nights since the Boot and Shoe store of Harris and Davis, was entered and robbed of about eighty dollars, in small currency, most of which had been placed in the drawer during the day. The amount was much larger than was customary for them to leave in the Store over night, and it was peculiarly unfortunate

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HATS. Latest styles at Charles Oakford & Sons, Continental Hotel, Philadelphia.

The Draft-An Important Order. The following official order of Provest Mar-

tricts which have not filled their quota, and that the loyal districts shall be compelled to make up the deficiency. There is no justice in any such arrangement, and while loyal men

share of the burthen, they will demand that

"justice be done though the heavens fall." An order has been issued by Provost Marshal General Fry, which provides that no enlistment previous to the 19th of De cember are to be credited on quotas on the President's last call for three hundred thousand additional troops. The whole number of men called for, 300,000, must be put into the field, in addition to all credits heretofore allowed. This announcement has occasioned much excitement in those towns and cities, which, having considerable credit under previous calls, had hoped to escape the draft. A Washington letter says that the system originally adopted with regard to supplying the new conscription was to proceed, in fixing quotas, as though the draft were to be eight hundred thousand (800,000) men; and then to place to the credit of the various localities the number of three vears' men and naval recruits enlisted in excess of the quota under the last call. -This plan, if carried out, would, it is argued, have been eminently just, as it would have protected the districts which

have met all calls of the government, and thrown the weight of the conscription, where it rightfully belongs, upon those localities which have failed to comply with the demands made upon them. The order for the adoption of another

system is as follows: System 18 as follows:

WAR DEPARTMENT, PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT, PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2, 1865.

The attention of acting assistant provost marshals general of States, and boards of enrollment, is called to the fact that the quotas assigned under the call of December 19, 1804, must not be reduced, except by actual enlistments in the army, navy and marine corps since the 19th ultimo.

JAMES B. FRY,

PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

GENERAL BUTLER REMOVED.

CITY POINT, Jan. 8 .- The news of the Presi-Mujor General Benjamin F. Butler from the command of the Department of Virginia and North Carolina, is causing much comment, but, so far as I can learn, little of no animadversion. Whether rightfully or not, General Butler ha or months past been losing the confidence of the officers of the army, until very few will regret his departure outside of those who swarm round and attach themselves to those in power. It has been General Butler's misfortune to appoint too many of these selfish and irresponible persons to official positions of trust and responsibility. Their indiscretions have often cost him dearly, and are supposed to be in no small degree instrumental in causing his

Major-General Butler is ordered to turn over his command, all moneys and Government property, and the civil fund in his possession, to person named by Lie Grant as his temporary successor, and to pro-Grant as his temporary successor, and to proceed to Lowell, Mass., and to report to the

MRS.

Corner of Commerce and Laurel street

Jan 14 War Department by letter.

Major-General Edward Otho Cressup Ord, commanding the 24th Army Corps, has been named the temporary successor of General But-ler, and will at once take charge of the depart

It is reported that General Butler was relieved from the command of the Army of the James at his own solicitation, and not because of any exhibition of incompetency in the man-agement of either the Wilmington Expedition the failure of the Dutch Gap Canal scheme.

Mai. Gen. Butler's Farewell Order. HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CABOLINA—ABMY OF THE JAMES, Jan. 8, 1865 —Soldiers of the Army of the James-Your Commander, released by order of the President, takes leave of you. Your conduct in the field has extorted praises from the unwilling. You have endured the privaions of camps and marches without a murmur You have never failed to attack when ordered. You have stormed and carried works deemed impreguable by the enemy. You have shown positions to be so by holding them against his first assault in attempting to take them .-

Those skilled in war have marvelled at the obstacles overcome by your valor.

Your line of works has excited the wonder f officers of others nations who have come to learn defensive warfare from the monuments of your skilled labor. Your deeds have ren-dered your name illustrious. In after years your General's proudest memory will be to say

with you, "I too was of the army of the To share such companionship is a pleasure : o participate in such acts is honor; to have commanded such an army is glory. No one could yield it without regret, knowing your willing obedience to order, witnessing your ready devotion of your blood in your country's allowed the North to put its own coasts charge confided to me. I have refused to orinto such a state of defence as to render der a useless sacrifice of lives of such soldiers, them nnassailable by her fleets. She has and I am relieved from your command. The wasted blood of my men does not stain my garments. For my action I am responsible to

God, and to my country. such, yet the probability is that she would | James:-In this army you have been treated To the Colored Troops of the Army of the not be able to cross the ocean. She could not as laborers, but as soldiers. You have wear. The best officers of the Union seek to far less send an army and fleet here to assist the rebels in driving away the Fed- masters. Your patriotism, fidelity and courerals preparatory to returning to colonial age, have illustrated the best qualities of man hood. With the bayonet you have nnlocked vassalage. The Whig thinks it, therefore, hardly worth while to inquire into the fields of freedom, liberty and equality, and of Comrades, of the Aamy of the James, I bid

BENJAMIN F. BUTLER, Maj. Gen.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. WILLOW GROVE, Jan. 5, 1865.

MR. EDITOR: - On the afternoon and evening of the 14th of December last, the friends of Willow Grove Charge met at the government agent appointed for the the parsonage, and prepared an excellent purpose of selling beef at reduced prices, supper, of which about eighty persons partook, after which the Rev. Mr. Cottrell in behalf of the friends, with an appropriate speech, presented the pastor. Rev. G. C. Stanger, with the handsome sum of \$175, which was very thankfully received. The visit was one of much interest. All seemed to share alike in the enjoyments of the hour. We were also favored with the presence of our friend and brother, Mr. Pogue, and his excellent lady, of your place.

The attention of the ladies and gentlemen of Bridgeton and vicinity, is directed to the card of Miss Hamilton, which appears in another column. Those that they should be robbed at that time. The who desire to study the French and Spantransient over the back door was taken out, ish languages, will find this an excellent opportunity, as Miss H. is said to be thobeen a resident of the island of Cuba, and chapter of the island of Cuba, and delphia. teacher of considerable these languages.

Petroleum Stock Speculations. The Philadelphia Commercial List,

TRENTON, Jan. 10, 1865.
This being the time appointed by the Constitution for the assembling of the Legislature, the members of the two Houses met in their respective chambers at 3 P. M., and proceeded to organize.

SENATE.

The Senate was called to order by Mr. John H. Meeker, Scoretary of last Senate.

Mr. Ludlam, of Cumberland, was chosen President pro tem.

The roll was then called, and the following new members presented their credentials and were sworn in:

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There have been undoubtedly very lucky operations in oil Stocks by lucky people; but there have been operations, on the other hand, which were terribly are willing to do their duty and bear their own unlucky, and of them we never hear. In a rising market, if one man gains another loses. The man makes his profit, sells out to another, who does as well There are numerous valuable petroleum stocks which cannot be affected by any excitement, but there are others which are as sensitive as any victim of the fever and

All these incidents have their effect upon the minds of excitable persons, and keep up the furore We have only to say, that whilst undoubtedly there are as good opportunities to make money out of Extensive manufacturers of oil stocks as there ever were—there are also more opportunities for losing it .-The old companies were organized on solid business principles. Many of those which are newly formed will be as well conduct-Of all descriptions. to be gigantic swindles. It is the duty of every one who desires to invest, to examine closely for himself, to keep his wits about him, and to act with cool judgment. In that case he may succeed, otherwise he will perhaps be wofully stuck.

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On the evening of the 6th inst, in Philadelphia, by Rev. J. H. Peters, Mr. WHITE HOFFMAN, of Heis-erville, to Miss LIZZIE CHAMBERS, of West Creek. At Newport, Cct 29th, by Rev. S. C. Chattin, CLIN CON BASS, of Newport, to Miss JANE Y. SHARP, C

At the same place, by the same, Dec. 15, Capt CHARLES P. CAMPBELL, of Dividing Creek, to Mrs DEBORAH ROBBINS, daughter of Richard Lore isq., of Newport. On the 5th inst., in Philadelphia. by Rev. S. Vansant RICHARD WATSON VANSANT, of the Commissary Department 34th N. J. Vols., to ALICE P. SEELEY of Philadelphia.

In Beloit, Wisconsin, Dec. 29, by Rev. D. E. Beach Mr. JOHN M. MACY, of Cincinnati, to Miss SARAH

dvance, at 6 cents per line of 8 words each. Marriage notices, 25 cents each. DIED.

At Weymouth, Dec. 19th, KATIE A., daughter of Rev. M. H. and Margaret S. Shimp, in the 3d year of

At Bass River, Dec. 30, EDWIN L., son of Rev. M

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S SELLING GOODS SO LOW AS TO ASTONISH BUYERS. 'Tis said he sells good Wool Hats for \$1.00. Heavy Tis said he selfs good Wool Hats for \$1.00. Heavy Men's Wool Half Hose tor 30 ets. Good working shirts at \$1.25. That he has the greatest variety of Gloves. Mittens, Scarfs, Ties, Collars, Suspenders, Cloth and Flannel over-shirts, Notions, &c., to be found in Bridgeton. All I have to say is come and see at GEO. W. FINLAW'S New Store, Carll's Building, Bridgeton, N. J., 2 doorsest of the bridge.

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One Cent Reward. Runaway from the subscriber on the 3d inst. Thos. Smith, in the 19th year of his age, an indentured apprentice to the farming business. Had on a good suit of clothes when he left, and took with him an oil cloth satchen filled with folthing. All persons are forbid harboring or trusting said boy on my account, as I will pay no bills of his contracting.

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No. 1. Is all that part of the homestcad farm formerly known as the Maskell farm, situate in Greenwich township, adjoining lands of Howell P. Watson, William Watson and others, containing one hundred and forty-seven acres, more or less. The soil is a clay loam, well adapted to all kinds of grain and grass. The improvements are a large

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All of the latest patterns and best fabries, which will
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The Subscriber has purchased the exclusive right to sell and use the above heaters and stoves in this county under letters patent from the proprietors, and has made preparations to supply the largest demands. All goods warranted as represented or to be returned and money refunded. Call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere. Oct 24,63 Carll's Euilding, near the Bridge.

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When properly cemented the remains of the d eased are free from irruption of WATER OR DEPREDATIONS OF VERMIN, water Or Department of Soft Vergals,
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KEROSENE LAMPS, Of all kinds, Chimneys, Lamp Wicks and Lamp KEROSENE OIL. TIN AND JAPAN WARE,

From a four cent cup, up to a large Wash Boiler, and all other kinds of Tin Ware and Stove Fixtures. Drugs and Medicines, Chemicals, Dye Stuffs, Condensed Lye, Stove Polish, Concentrated Leaven, Liquid Rennet, Brown's Troches, Spaulding's Troches, Wistar's Troches, Spaulding's Troches, Wistar's Troches, All the best preparations in use for Coughs, Colds, &c. All the best and most reliable Medicines of the day.

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that it scarcely needs any recommendation from us.
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Description I will also keep on hand for the accommodation of all who may furnish me with their writing, the proper to terminent Stamps for the same.

All recording must be paid for when left at the office.

Feb. 7.1863

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For further particulars inquire of C. ALBERTSON,
At the corner of Commerce and Pearl streets
May 14.16.

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H J Mulford & Bro's old stand GREAT EXCITEMENT! BARGAINS, BARGAINS, BARGAINS At Burt & Ware's Hat, Cap, Fancy Fur and Clothing

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Furnishing Goods, such as Knit Jackets, Shirts, DraW. ers, Neek Ties, Collars, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Half Hose, Kid, Silk and Cotton Gloves, Timbrellias, We Each article warranted as recommended or money refunded. BURT & WARE,

Commerce str., West Bridgeton

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Plain or colored with frames of every variety to suit
Persons having ambrotypes or daguerreotypes of de
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One door above Fourth, South side,
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July 23, y.

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At Seaville, te and from Goshen.
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