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SPEECH

Independence, we have every reason to rejoice.

land like the pall of night, have been removed,

and which, from its character, the various interests which it represented and the scarcely disguised sympathy extended to one of the partics by the leading nations of Europe, threat-EARTHENWARE! ened a bloody contest only limited by the hab-But these years have passed. The martial

contest is ended, and that national unity which has been imperiled has been rescued, and we hope and trust forever secured. Four years of sorrow, of apprehension, and of bloodshed have been ours, but the experience and teachings of these years are also ours; and I count not this victory too dearly purchased if but a tithe of these lessons cling to our memories, and have their due weight in the moulding and

directing of our future thoughts and conduct. We have been receiving that tutoring which Mr. Carlyle so comphatically commends when be says, "For I have remarked that, of all things, a nation needs first to be drilled; and no nation that has not been first governed by so-called 'Tyrants,' and held tight to the curb till it became perfect in its paces, and thoroughly amenable to rule and law, and heartily respectful of the same, and totally abhorrent of the want of the same, ever came to much in

We needed the lessons of this war both as nation, and as individuals. But not alone to us are its issues instructive and its results of momentous import. It has given an answer to the advocates and defenders of monarchy. It has in a word, solved the problem of the ability of man for self government, and decided for-ever the inherent strength, virtue and durapility of a republican form of government.

War, though a great evil, is not one unmixed with good. It brings to the surface the bad

christianity dates by wars. Our civil war has not been an exception. There has been much to regret, much from which the honest patriot turns with sorrow; yet, high above all, written in letters discernable of all men, we be-hold the vindication of our nation's fair fame, and the people's devotion to principle and

The day we celebrate will be forever memorable in the annals of time. On the 4th of July 1776, a state paper was adopted by the American Colonial Congress, which whether considered with reference to the doctrines advanced, its solemn dignity, or the sublime re-sults attending its adoption, has no parallel in

he history of the human race.

The fathers of the Revolutionary age experienced and felt a stern necessity, resolutely nimed at a grand object, and generously ac-cepted the teachings of the wisest and best of earth's sages and philosophers. They felt the necessity of a deliverance from British oppression and misrule, and they sol-

emply covenanted together, calling upon the Supreme Judge of the world to witness the rectitude of their intentions to resist the oppressor, and obtain by independence, that which both an enlightened policy, and the fraternal relation of a common ancestry should have prompted the mother country to grant. The declaration was a proclamation to the world to justify the people of the Colonies for the violent and revolutionary severance of the ties of their allegiance, the renunciation of the government of England, and for assuming a separate and equal station among the nations of the earth, a self-consti-

tuted sovereign-a self-constituted country. Flying from oppression, and rebelling against a government that denied them the dearest rights of Englishmen, they did not themselves become oppressors, but actuated by the gencrous principles of humanity, and a firm conviction of man's inalienable rights, they sought at the very foundations of civil society for those principles of government which do most

conduce to the happiness of the Governor and the governed. Like the discoverer of their continent, they had no example. History furnished them with

which illumed the future.

Monarchs had been dethroued for tyrauny,

evolted provinces had assumed the attributes sovereignty, and despotisms had been turn-The history of the mother country within

one hundred and fifty years before the Declaration of Independence, furnished the sad spectacle of royalty paying the penalty of perfidy which recognize and misrule by the loss of his crown and head; the abstract. successor exiled from the realm, and his daughter and her busband crowned as sovereigns, and invested with all the prerogatives Broyalty. In all these movements immemorial rights and privileges, the ancier harter forced from king John at Runnymedo, the cusoms, the laws of the illustrious Alfred and Edward, and the rights of Parliament were appealed to. There was much controversy upon the question of English liberty, but the great fundamental truth that all sovereignty belongs to and rests in the people, was passed over either in silence, or with a very feeble com-prehension of its import.

The object of our fathers was to establish a overnment that should be firm, and therefore hey made its foundations as broad as the whole people; that should be beneficent, and therefore they made that people the directors of its policy, and the repository of its power. In the Declaration they solemnly set forth ruth as broad as humanity: "All men are reated equal, they are endowed by their cretor with certain inalienable rights, that among hese are life, liberty and the pursuit of hap nents are instituted among men, deriving their st powers from the consent of the governed These were the clarion notes which awoke responsive echoes in every manly heart in 1776. They were proclaimed from Philadelhia, borne gently by favoring breezes across New Jersey, swelling with the wind that car-ried them over the buy of New York, gatherng volume in Connecticut, sounding like the acclamations of victory above the fallen heroes of Lexington and Concord, and which made the granite hills of New Hampshire and the From Mountains of Vermont to undulate with atriotic fervor; that rolled along your Alle-

chanies, across the Southern savannas and inspired to heroic deeds the bravest and purest men the South has ever produced.

They have been called glittering generalities, but they are as true and comprehensive as the volume of inspiration—they are the teachings

John S. Mitchell, Esq., DELIVERED AT FAIRTON, JULY 4TH, 1865. By the adoption of this Constitution our Federal Union was established, and we became,

celebrating this, the 89th anniversary of our tions of the law of nations. As a general rule traffic. we possessed an enlightened home policy, and were blessed with liberal municipal regulations. The clouds which have hung over our beloved In such an imperial manner, and with such principles did this people first take position among the nations of the earth.

Relieved from the trammels of a selfish home policy the young Republic began a career of

unexampled prosperity. Wealth accumulated, manufactures sprung up as if by magic, commerce unfurled the stripes and stars to every breeze, and at the same time the mass of the people enjoyed to a great degree all the ele-ments of human comfort and happiness. A christian people, yet free from state constraints; a liberal people, yet free to give or to withhold.

At the time of the Revolution we numbered about 3,000,000 of people, now we number over 32,000,000. Then we were weakupon land and sea, and our army gained more by successful retreats, than by its pitched battles or offensive operations, now we are strong. Our

It is difficult to comprehend the full extent of our material prosperity. It fills me with wonder and amazement when I behold such The synod of Kentucky in cities as Cincinnatti, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, and those more remote cities and vilages, where within the memory of men now living, stood solitary forts, the outposts of civ-lization; and to see railroads and telegraphs raversing the gloomy forests, where, within he same time the savage wielded the tomahawk and burned his captive at the stake.

During the decade from 1850, to 1860, our population in the aggregate increased more than 35 per cent., or from 23,191,876, in 1850 to 31,443,322, in 1860, being an increase nearly as large as our whole population in 1820.— More than fifty millions of acres of land were

War, though a great evil, is not one unmixed with good. It brings to the surface the bad qualities of a people, yet only amid its stirring 880,095, in 1860, while the circulating curter states of the surface and its week are scenes, its flames, its carnage and its wees, are many of the noblest traits of humanity developed; qualities which, in times of peace, remain unknown, and rust, and disappear with main unknown, and rust, and disappear with the conflict brought to their possessors, are by the conflict brought to slight, burnished, and become more precious attempt to indicate the lines of telegraph tra-

But during these years of prosperity there has been a slow canker eating out the very life-giving principle of our political system.—
It has been a terrible power in this land. It

The synod of 1835, used the memorable lanminds of our public men.

It blinded the great Kentuckian; Webster, the expounder of the Constitution, bowed his head at its behest; Calhoun became possessed

by it; and I can point to but one of the great leading minds of the golden age of American statesmen, who was not either intimidated or cajoled by its powers, and that man was John Mr. Adams was rocked in the cradle of the early Revolution, and imbibed from a father whom Mr. Jefferson called the "Colossus of

the Revolution," principles that his riper years approved, and which neither threats of bodily harm, nor promise of favor or reward could induce him to desert. Would you learn the philosophy of true

nation's credit and secure a nation's honor, from the principles of the founders of our Gov-

and that at the suggestion of Mr. Madison, a and stable basis for free institutions. Virginian. The ordinance of 1784, reported by the committee of which Mr. Jefferson was chairman, for the government of "the territory ceded already, or to be ceded, by individual states to the United States," specifying that such territory extends from the 31st to 47th degree of control of the United States, and the United North latitude, and by its wording so as to iuclude the territory now comprising the State of Tennessec, Alabama and Mississippi, that territory not then having been ceded to the Confederation by North Carolina and Georgia, contained a resolution (the 5th) "That after

be neither slavery nor involuntary servitude in any of the said States," and this resolution no precedent by which to be governed; but some passed had it not been for the ab-also like him they had an irresistible impulse some of the member from New Jersey. The ordinance of Mr. Dane reported in 1787, and which became the organic law of all the north-west territory, then a great wilderness, now flourishing States, forever prohibited slavery, and this ordinance received the approval of every man in Congress except one.
"There is not," says Bancroft, "in all the colonial legislation of America, one single law which recognizes the rightfulness of slavery in

Such was the spirit of antipathy to slavery as shown in our early legislation. But in 1820, the nation had arrived at a new stage of its prosperous career. By purchases from France and Spain we had acquired all the territory from the St. Mary's, southward, around the peninsula of Forida, and all the territory of Louisiana extending from the Mississippi to the Rocky Mountains. That portion of the Orleans purchase included within the limits of the present State of Louisiana had been admitted into the Union as early as 1812, with a constitution tolerating slavery. The territory of Arkansas was organized in 1818, and the restrictive clause as to slavery was defeated; but the struggle which commenced in 1819, and which culminated in 1820, had for its object the settling of the policy of our Govern-ment with respect to all that vast trans-Mis-sissippi country, and to all further acquisitions of territory in whatever direction.

The generous impulse of the people was to secure for this new domain ordinances and restrictions substantially like that of 1787, for the Government of the North West territory. Some few statesmen there were equal to the crisis, but the great political parties of the day feared to bravely meet the issue, and the cu-pidity of the people soon satisfied them with the enactment of a compromise which has been fraught with nothing but disaster and disgrace. The compromise of 1820, stood thirty-four ears, and was then repealed by the same inluence which clamored for its enactment
From the time the compromise of 1820, was
epealed, the political history of our country

egan to be tragical.

The lovers of freedom beheld with sorrow, The lovers of treedom obtained with solven, one by one, the safeguards of liberty removed. They beheld a nation established to perpetuate justice and secure freedom, prostituted to the protection of slavery, and they trombled with efferson, knowing that God is just.

They knew that "Heaven is above all yet; there sits a judge, That no king can corrupt."

tution was adopted which embodies the great blinds the moral perceptions, and our legisla-principle of the sovereignty of man as set forth tors, like their British ancestors, sacrificed principle to gain, human liberty and the rights of man, to opulence and power. James the second, in 1672, chartered a company for the in name and in fact, one people, with all the express purpose of trading in slaves, and the attributes of sovereignty, and became entitled to all the benefits, and limited by the restriction of the Louisiana purchase to the same inhuman

> The history of the last forty years is remarkable in no one thing more than in the great change observable in the moral sentiment of the people, particularly in the South in regard to slavery. From being apologist for its temporary existence, the South almost as a unit, and a large number of the most influential men in the North, representing the trading interests, became its warm defenders. From being a temporary evil, it became the only stable foundation for a government, and it was placed on the list of institutions Divine. But the student of this portion of our history finds nothing abnormal in this change -History but repeats itself. It is the same

old story of the cupidity of man. Pounds, shillings and pence in England.
dollars and cents in America have prostituted the noblest intellects, and have made minds ca-pable of grasping the sublimest truths of scilaurels of the victors, and our navy is able to cope with the united armaments of Europe.

It is difficult to comprehend the Call

The history of these years is full of exam-The syand of Kentucky in 1835, appointed a committee to digest and prepare a plan for the moral and religious instruction of the slaves, and for their future emancipation, and in their report the committee state, "We all admit that the system of slavery which exists among us, is not right. Without any crime on the part of its unfortunate subjects, they

are deprived for life, and their posterity after them, of the right to property, and the right to liberty, of the right to personal security. These odious features are not the excrescences upon the system, they are itself its essential constituent parts. And can any man believe that any such a thing as this is brought into cultivation. The productions of agriculture multiplied more rapidly than the population. The products of manufactures population. The products of manufactures increased nine hundred milions of dollars, or

light, burnished, and become more precious jewels, and brighter ernaments of a people's history, than any which the annals of peace almost every city, town or village from Maine in Kentucky. Within the period of six years in Kentucky. the utterance of such sentiments as are embod-

> It has been a terrible power in this land. It has acted like the "fruit of destiny" upon the gauge which I have quoted, and yet, the same synod of Kentucky has nover approved the It blinded the great Kentuckian; Webster, loyal resolutions of the General Assembly of The lessons which we have learned are im-1862, offered by the venerable Dr. Spring; nor has that synod ever endorsed the patriotic resolutions of 1863, but it has openly condemned the action of the General Assembly in 1864, upon the subject of slavery, only four ministers and two elders voting against the pro-

John C. Calhoun a most subtle philosopher. a statesman of profound learning, the "Mag-nus Apollo" of the South, did not always look upon slavery as the beneficient institution his ater years pictured it. In a conversation previous to 1938, he remarked to a gentleman who called upon him, "Sir, people believe that I am an unqualified advocate of slavery, that I states manship; would you find a perennial spring of pure political morals, the laws which promote national wealth, and which maintain very as a permanent institution nor as a true

one. I believe it to be temporary. It serves I would point you to the writings of John a present purpose; but I am no believer in, Quincy Adams.

I would point you to the writings of John a present purpose; but I am no believer in, no advocate of slavery in itself." But in 1838. This power in our land was slavery. Up to 1820, there had been no substantial departure himself its defender, its advocate "Many," he says, "in the South once believed that slaernment. They had repudiated the idea of giving permanency to the institution of slavery folly and delusion are gone. We now see it very was a moral and political evil, but that by refusing to recognize it in the Constitution, in its true light, and regard it as the most safe

Mr. Calhoun had deserted his early opinions, and the same causes which controlled him, operating throughout the South, consolidated around him a power that was within the bor-

policy of our Government. The executive, legislative and judicial departments were subservient to its power. Look at the records of Presidents, Tyler, Polk, Fillmore, Pierce and Buchanan, and in the latter administration at the infamous doctrines laid down in the decithe year 1800, of the Christian era, there shall ion known as the Dred Scott case. It had now control of all the departments of

one thing it could not accomplish; it could not suborn the free, moral sentiment of the North, and having all the Federal power and patronage, and clad in gorgeous raiment, it could not be satisfied while that Jew. Mordegi and of the country, each one a here, cach one worthy of immortal fame.

The Old World has its Marengo, Bridge of Lodi, Austerlitz, Waterloo, and Sebastopol, but before the glory which surrounds that army which, starting from the Ohio fought is the king's gate.

trated in the history of the last five years.— The very means which the advocate of slavery ment have, in the hands of a just God, been the instrument of its overthrow. With the Union, slavery was secured by a

olemn compact forever, but with an attempt at disunion, it lost its protection and is now hastening to decay.

The two greatest social revolutions of Eugland, the one which in the thirteenth century put an end to the tyranny of nation over na-tion, and that revolution which a few generations later put an end to the property of man man, were silently and imperceptibly effectas to be purified by the sword and with fire.

You and I are standing too near these sub-ime events to fully comprehend their meaning, out that they have a significance which porbut that they have a significance which portends a glorious future, none of us can doubt.

We have seen our nation prosper under the double disadvantages of maladministration and slavery, but relieved from these what visions and the little white board which records the slavery, but relieved from these what visions of future greatness may we not indulge. We name of some, and the green sod which covers a nameless grave, inform us that they died on same old principles of the fathers for our chart. There is nothing new in the doctrines advanced. What more can a man give for his country There is nothing new in the doctrines advanced.

They are the same old Jeffersonian teachings

le righte of man herein, hath made of one blood all nations of

Columbia, the territories next were forever dedicated to freedom. The disastrous Penin sula campaign, and the threatened invasion of Pennsylvania by General Lee, forced the Emancipation Proclamation, and finally Con-gress passed the Constitutional Amendment forever abolishing slavery in the United

"The measure by which," says the great historian of America, "Abruham Lincoln takes his place, not in American history only, but in universal history is his Proclamation of Jan-uary 1st 1863," and it may be added that the Congress which was assembled in Washington

Macaulay says, in the on the 31st of January 1865, will be measured by the passage of the joint resolution prohibiting forever in these States the traffic in human flesh. That Congress will be as memorable. and as worthy of renown as that English Parliament of 1640, which has received, and is justly entitled to receive the reverence and

gratitude of all who, in any part of the world erjoy the blessings of constitutional govern-ment. New Jersey has not yet ratified this amendment to the Constitution, but the joint resolution will come before our next Legislature, when we have every reason to believe it will be heartly approved. Maryland, with all her traditions of slavery has indorsed if, and it cannot be possible that New Jersey, whose aystem of emancipation received legislative sanction in 1820, and whose act of April, 1846, declared "Slavery in this state to be and it is hereby abolished," can so have forgotten her past history, and be so blind to the re-

quirements of the hour, and so regardless of her future fame as to withhold her sanction and approvai. When pope Pius the seventh visited Paris to crown the first Napoleon, a young man kept his hat on while in the august presence, this made the bystanders so indignant that they rushed to take it off, but the pope observing this, stepped up to the young man, and in a tone of patriarchal kindness said to him, young man, uncover, that you may receive my blessing." If we have no love for, no firm convictions of the justness and policy of the measure, let us not forget that we are standing in the august presence of the most cultured and civilized era of human history, a period crowned with the richest productions of genius Let us sanction it that when our places are filled by others, we shall receive the blessings rather than the curses of posterity.

Our civil war has been long and bloody, but from the ashes of the contest have arisen a nobler civilization, and a purer christianity. In cer making false returns or neglecting or refusall we behold the infinite wisdom of Omnip-otence. The end has arrived which was decreed before the world was, and the beneficent lars, to be recovered by and in the name of the result more than justifies all the trials and sorrows of the conflict.

The war has been a hard school, but the lessons will be permanent. It has been no rose water system. We came out of the contest no finer gentlemen: It has not added to the ele-

The lessons which we have learned are important. The theory of state rights had imbued the public mind with the feeling that our nation lacked the attributes of sovereignty, and was, in fact, but a rope of sand. The war has demonstrated that our Constitution made us one nation, one people, and when our fathers in the organic law declared, "We the people, \* \* \* ordain and establish this Constitu-tion," that they bound these states together with bands stronger than those of iron, and too strong for traitors to sever.

It has been decided that our Republic is strong, and as fully able to vanquish the enemies within, as to cope with those from without. That the Huns and Vandals engendered by our institutions, though they may ravage their own ields, and lay waste the most stately monuments of art within their own borders, are inadequate to the task of hurling to the dust the columns which support the fabric of our liberties.
It has been decided that America can be independent of Europe, and can march grandly on in her appointed destiny without the material aid or moral sympathy of the old world, that she has within her own loins all the essential

clements of success. To the aristocrats of Europe we have no thanks to tender. But to that peerless woman upon whose brow rests the crown of Britain, and who so gently wields the sceptre of power, that none know her but to love," and to the untitled common classes of England, we would

shower down our richest blessings, hoping sho and they may be blessed here, "And when old time shall lead them to their end, Goodness and they fill up one monument."

But I am reminded that this day is one to be in a special manner devoted to returned soldiers of the Republic.

I feel like standing mute before these men who have received the baptism of fire, who have periled life and limb in the cause of their

above the clouds at Lookout Mountain, to At-"Whom the gods wish to destroy they first | lants, swinging its solid columns through Geormake mad." How forcibly has this been illus-trated in the history of the last five years.— victorious career when Johnston surrenders to The very means which the advocate of slavery made use of to secure its permanent establishment have, in the hands of a just God, been stood like a wall of fire between us and the enemy, and which has held the chief army of | the Rebellion and its greatest General in firm grasp for over four years, and until in the fullmess of time the hour had come for it to utterly destroy its and our great adversary, all honor is due! The army of Northern Virginia was the main strength and reliance of the Rebellion, with its destruction the Rebellion ceased.

Who of the sucvivors of those historic armies will ever regret that his name is numbered on its rolls. The plaudits of your country you ed, but our great social reorganization was to have earned, and they are yours! The welbe effected in a different manner. The nation come home is heartfelt and sincere. May your lives in the future be as peaceful and happy, as your services to your country have been

patriotic and beneficient.

But there are some who do not return.—
Where are they? Go visit the country extend.

than his life, yet, these men gave theirs willof the early Revolution, they are the inalienable rights of man We have reestablished that transcendent not prove faithless to the trust. Let it not be principle which appears in the work of creation, irst, when God said "Let us make man in our that knowing the sacrifices made, we honor the own image," and again, to enforce the fact of their common destiny, the Gospel declares, "God that made the world, and all things of the fallen. To make this ample, certain and secure we need legislation.

men."

The first shot fired at Sumter sealed the doom of slavery in this country, and the successive phases of this contest have been but the diffig agonies of the hydra. There were some men with prophetic vision among us, who saw the end from the beginning, and in the darkest hour could discern far above the clouds which encompassed us, the star of human destiny, but to the mass of the people it was a struggle for national unity, territory and the successive phases of this country, and the successarily done to widen the breach that a struggle for national unity, territory and the successarily done to widen the breach that a struggle for national unity, territory and the successarily done to widen the breach that a struggle for national unity, territory and the successarily done to widen the breach that a struggle for national unity, territory and the successarily done to widen the breach that a struggle for national unity, territory and the successarily done to widen the breach that a struggle for national unity, territory and the successarily done to widen the breach that a struggle for national unity, territory and the successarily done to widen the breach that a struggle for national unity, territory and the successarily done to widen the breach that a supplement to an act entitled "An act for the better security of titles to lands sold by sheriffs or other officers," approved March twenty-fifth eighteen hundred and sixty-four.

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Be it enacted by the Senate of New Jersey, That the third section of the act to which this is a supplement, be constructed and held to apply only to sales made since the countries.

The accountry asking charity, of tit I do not want to ever see a man who has. The example of the Romans in this respect |

We were brought to the final result by slow is worthy of our imitation. The victorious stages, like men groping their way in the dark. General of a foreign war, seated in a chariot, First, slavery was abolished in the District of followed by his army, and preceded by his captives and spoils, entered the imperial city, passed along the Via Sacra, ascended to the capitol, offered up his sacrifice and deposited his laurel wreath in the lap of Jupiter, but there was no triumphal entry or procession in the case of civil war, there were no monuments. no arches to commemorate the triumph of Roman over Roman, that there might remain nothing to irritate and alienate where all should be peace, harmony and brotherly love.

Peace once more reigns, and as it is a peace

conquered in a civil war, let the wounds be Macaulay says, in the settlement of a civil war, the wise course is "Many to be pardoned, but a few to be punished." Let that mercy, which "becomes the throned monarch better than his crown," be generously meted out to the deluded masses of the South; but inexorable justice demands, that at least a few of these who precipitated this Rebellion should be pun-

ished. We should "Proclaim a pardon to the soldiers fled,
That in submission will return to us;
And then as we have ta'en the sacrament,
We will unite the white rose with the red—'
We will unite Liberty and Union. Smile, Heaven, upon this fair conjunction, That long hath frowned upon their enmity

## Now civil wounds are stopped, peace lives again That she may long live here, God say—Amen." LAWS OF NEW JERSEY.

BY AUTHORITY. n act authorizing the sale of tickets of the North American Transit Insurance Company in this State.

1. Beit enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That it shall and may be lawful for any railroad or steamboat company of this state, at any of their offices, to can Transit Insurance Company of Philadelphia to travellers on their trains or boats, either eparately on in connection with their own tickets,

and to charge and collect the premium for such insurance of said travellers from injury by accidents while travelling.

2. And be it enacted, That every railroad or steamboat company, or any of their officers, selling said tickets shall retain out of the amount paid therefor one per centum of all receipts, and that the officers of said company shall m ke quarterly returns of said sales to the state treas-

urer, under oath, at times designated by him, and shall pay the amount thus retained by them into the state treasury.

3 And be it enacted, That any company or offitreasurer of the state for the time being, in any court of record where the same shall be cognizable, with costs of suit, and applied to and for the action of debt or trespass on the case at the suit of the said treasurer, on behalf of the state, for recovery of the said one per centum of all said receipts for the sale of said tickets, with in terest and costs of suit.

4. And be itenacted, That this act chall take

Approved March 17, 1865.

An Act relative to the Teacher and Moral Instructor to the Convicts in the State Prison.

I. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, Thut the person employed as teacher and moral instructor to the convics in the State Prison, shall hereafter devote his whole time to the better and more efficient discharge of the duties of the sail office, and that in consideration thereof he be paid a salary at the rate of one thousand dollars by the year, to be paid quarterly by the treasurer, upon the proper warrant.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.
Approved March 30, 1865.

Approved March 30, 1865.

A further supplement to the act entitled, "An act to incorporate the West Jersey Marl and Transportation Company," approved March sixth, eighteen hundred and sixty-three.

Whereas, The construction of cars and the extension of the works of the West Jersey Marl and Transporta ion Company require an increase of the capital stock; therefore,

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the capital stock of the West Jersey Marl and Transportation Company, be and the same is hereby increased any number of shares, not exceeding twelve thousand, and the additional capital stock hereby created shall be part of the capital stock of said company, divided into share, of fifty dollars each held, envoyed and transferred in the same manner as the capital stock created by the act to which this is a supplement, is now held and enjoyed; and the directors of said companies are authorized from time to time, toi-sue said stock as they may deem expedient; provided always that nothing in this act contained shall be so constrused as to extend or enlarge any of the privileges or franchises mentioned in the acts to which this is a supplement, but only to increase the capital stock of said company by the amaunt aforesaid.

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

Approved March 17, 1865.

Approved March 17, 1865.

A Supplement to an act entitled "An act for therelief of creditors against corporations." approved April fifteenth, eighteen hundred and forty-six.

I. Be it enacted by the Senate and Generel Assembly of the State of New Jers, y. That in all personal sunts or actions hereafter brought in any court of this State against any foreign corporation or body corporate, not holding its charter under the laws of this State, process may be served upon any officer, director, agent, clerk or engineer, of such corporation, or body corporate, either personally or by leaving a copy thereof at the dwelling house or usual place of abode of such officer, director, agent, clerk or engineer, or by leaving a true copy of such process at the office, depot or usual place of business of such foreign corporation or body corporate, and such service shall be good and valid to all intents and purposes. and purposes.
2. and be it enacted, That when the shiriff or other officer shall return such process, "served" or "summoned," the defendant shall be considered as appearing in court, and may be proceeded against accordingly.

3, And be it enacted, that this act shall take effect

nimediately. Approved March 22, 1865. An act to authorize Executors and others to invest in in the Bonds of this State.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, and is hereby enacted by the same, That it shall and may be lawful for any executor, guardian or trustee whose duty it may be to loan the money entrusted to him, to invest the same in any of the bonds issued by this State; povided, that this act shall not apply to cases where the deed of trust, or the last will and testament of any testator, or any court having jurisdiction of the hister, specially directs in what manner the trust fund shall be invested.

Approved April 4, 1865.

A further supplement to the act entitled "An act to provide for the publication of the public laws of this State." approved February sixteenth, eighteen hundred and fifty-four.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That hereafter the publishing of the laws in the several newspapers of the State shall be at the same price as is or hereafter may be provided for the payment of least notices. Approved April 5, 1865.

Approved April 5, 1865.

An act making appropriations for the relief of the Keeper of the State Prison.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, that the sum of ten thou sand dollars be, and is hereby appropriated to the use of the Keeper of the State Prison for the purpolit of defraying the necessary expenses of the State Prise on during the current year of one thousand eighs hundred and sixty-five.

2. And be it enacted, That the State Treasurer shall pay to the said Keeper out of any funds in his hands not otherwise appropriated, the sum of ten thousand dollars as aforesaid.

3. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect imm mediately.

ment went into operation
Approved April 6, 1865.

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#### JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor. THE FOURTH IN BRIDGETON.

The 89th Anniversary of American Independence was celebrated in Bridgeton on Tuesday last in a most appropriate and glorious manner. At early dawn carrion were heard, and at sunrise a salute was fired, the bells rung and soon alive with urchins and children of a larger growth. The shrill notes of the fife and the spiri-stirring drum aroused most of the inhabitants of our city. The day was favorable for the grand demonstration which was to follow. Long before the hour for the procession to assemble, carriages from all parts of the all who participated on this occasion. country arrived in the city. Some were handsomely decorated with flags, evergreens, tiowers, and various kinds of growing crops,

such as corn, wheat, &c. At 9 o'clock thirteen guns were fired and the bells again rung as a signal for the citizens to assemble at the Union League Room, when the procession was formed according to pre-

vious announcement. The exercises at the grove were in accordonce with programme published in last week's

The oration, by Alexander G. Cattell, was a masterly production, delivered in good style. We hope Mr. Cattell will consent to have it published in full. The vocal and instrumental asic could not readily have been surpassed. Porville's Cornet Band performed admirably. At the close of the exercises in the grove, which, by the way, is a splendid spot for such an occasion, the procession re-formed and proconded to the centre of the city, where they disbanded. During its progress an artillery sainte was fired. The soldiers and other invited guests by two o'clock found their way to Grosscup's Hall, where a dinner had been provided.

This hall is the best adapted room in the eity for such a gathering, and on this occasion it was decorated in the most magnificent style. On the arch over the speakers' stand was the word PEACE, in massive letters of evergreen. On the opposite side of the hall the motto 42 76-4th of July-'65," at one end of which was a portrait of Washington, at the other the lamented Lincoln. In the centre, a large oval frame with the portrait of Gen. Crant, and others. On one end of the galler, were the words "Victory at Last," on the other "Welcome Veterans." These decorations, with the flags, banners, wreaths, boquets, &c., and three tables extending the entire length of the greating beneath the weight of a sumptuous day was excellent, and could not have been ding at the edge of the field, and saw his dog greating beneath the weight of a sumptious day was excellent, and could not have greating beneath the weight of a sumptious day was excellent, and could not have greating beneath the was about 70 years to kill as cure, and the country is in fearful repast, presented a grand appearance. The distribution of this qualified persons as Messrs. Williams and Jag- of age, and had complained of a distress in his peril where voters are ignorant of the princithings which filled the tables, and continued to be reinforced until the veterans and others present were fully satisfied. The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved. That we render fervent thanks to God that He has been with us through the sevene condict in which we have been engaged; established our Union upon a surer foundation, and secured to us the blessings of a brighter and more enduring peace.

\*\*Resolved, That we tender our sincere and

heartfelt thanks to the Soldiers and Sailors of our Army and Navy, who, by leaving their homes in the dark days of our country's peril, and sharing in all the dangers and privations of the field and camp, have secured for us more glorious Union, and have now returned to their homes, made more lasting and happy, their manly devotion and heroic defence. Resolved, That we mingle our tears with so who weep for loved ones who have bravely on for their country upon the field of battle; and while we deeply sympathize with them in their sorrow, we would devoutly commend the n to the Father of Mercies, and bid them comfort in the assurance that "Earth has no sorrows, which heaven cannot heal." R. salved, That we deplore the sad event ment, our late lamented President, process purity of character, exalted patriotism, for reaching sagacity, and wise counsel, have ives him rank highest among the Rulers of the earth, and, in the hearts of the American ople, a place second only to that filled by

the Father of his country. Resolved, That in singleness of heart and urpose, the untiring energy and devotion to th he gave himself to the restoration, the strengthening and perpetuating of the Federal Union: to the softening of animosities engenthe gradual drawing together again in fraterhal hands, the greatbody of the people so long estrayed, are not surpassed by the acts of any of those distinguished characters whose names shine brightest upon the pages of history. Resided. That in the life and character of President Jounson we find ample reason to confide in the lofty patriotism, the practical isdom and the inflexible integrity which he dicties and responsibilities, and that we hereby pledge ourselvees to sustain him in all necessary and lawful measures he may see fit to advise, in reorganizing the States which have been in rebellion and in restoring us the blessings

Resolved, That we recognize as citizens of this country, and entitled to its privileges, those only who are LOYAL, and that we every lawful effort in our power to place the reins of Government, whether local or national in the hands of those who have stood and shall percarter stand by the flag in the hour of its

The Hon, J. T. Nixon, before announcing the toasts, stated that he should call upon some gentlemen present who had no intimation of being expected to respond.

1. THE 4TH OF JULY, 1776, AND 4TH OF JULY. 1865-The one day suggests the origin, and the other, the complete establishment of our na-2. WASHINGTON AND LINCOLN-The one, the

father, and the other the savior of his country. Responded to by the Rev. J. M. Challis. . THE ARMY AND NAVY OF THE UNITED STATES—With two such strong arms to back her, let the great Republic be as fearless as she

4. OUR RETURNED SOLDIERS-We honor ourselves in honoring them. They have made the State of New Jersey illustrious, by their vilor in the field. A redeemed nation thanks them. May they never want, and as soldiers,

Responded to by Major W. E. Potter. 5. THE SPIRIT OF SLAVERY—Seeking to take the national life, she lost her own in the We will pass the Constitutional Amendment, that there may be no resurrection. 6. THE PRESENT NATIONAL ADMINISTRATION By the loved memory of Lincoln, we pledge Andrew Johnson.

Responded to by J. J. Recves, Esq. 7. To the man who has stood by the soldiers purse have ever been open to the least of these, his brethern-the true hearted patriot, and Christian, ALEX. G. CATTELL!
Responded to by Mr. Cattell.

S. THE CLERGY—Their services in the recent or pulpit, entitle them to rank among the best defenders of the country.

Responded to by the Rev. C. R. Gregory.

THE CITY OF BRIDGETON—Her best eulogy is, that she has produced such soldiers as have at both places in various departments of engone from her midst, and that she never forgers to thank them for their work. led to by Geo. W. Finlaw, Esq. 19. THE WOMEN OF AMERICA-They have able energy.

held up the old fiag at home, while their sons, busbands and brothers were sustaining it on the field. They satisfy our soldiers to day with good things; they have been feeding them for four years, with the angel food of courage, loyalty and faith-God bless them.

Responded to by Rev. Mi. Steuart. A volunteer toast was offered by Mr. Cattell complimentary to the man who had done more with his voice and means to suppress the rebellion than any other man in this district. This was responded to by Hon. J. T. Nixon, in a most eloqueut and appropriate manner. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Mr. Davis, of Deerfield.

To enumerate the endless variety of eatables repared for this occasion would be superfluous. We do not hesitate to say that a better collaion was not gotten up in this or any other State for the soldiers on the 4th of July last. Dorville's Cornet Band discoursed sweet music during the repast. Among the desirable features of the occasion was the fact that Laother demonstrations made. The streets were dies of the Aid Society graced the hall and waited upon the tables.

The committee of arrangements and all interested deserve much credit for the exquisite nanner in which everything was prepared and conducted. The 4th of July 1865 will long be remembered by the returned veterans and In the evening there was a grand illuminanation of our city to celebrate the suppression

of the rebellion and the restoration of the

Union. A torch-light procession was formed and paraded through the principal streets .-Rockets, blue-lights and various kinds of fireworks were displayed along the line of march. The illumination was quite general and presented a beautiful appearance, not only in the city but miles distant it could be seen to a good advantage. In passing the residence of Captain Westcott, about a mile from Bridgeton, on the Fairton road, we noticed it was extensively and beautifully illuminated. The word "victory" in front of the league room and its illumination generally, presented a very handsome appearance. The large brick building opposite Davis & Son's Hotel was very brilliant. Among the handsomest arangements in the windows, were those of R. J. Fithian, West Bridgeton, and Mrs. Dare, on Commerce street. The streets of the city were crowded with persons until a late hour when the lights were extinguished and darkness and quiet again reigned. Thus ended the 4th of July in Bridgeton. No accident occurred to mar the pleasure of the day, and but little drunkenness and roudyism prevailed, owing, in a great measure, to the efficient ar-

rangement of our city authorities.

FOURTH OF JULY IN FAIRTON. The Fourth was celebrated in the grove near Fairton. At sunrise cannon were fired. At half past nine, A. M., the citizens assembled in front of the Presbyterian Church, formed in procession and marched to the grove. The exercises in the grove were as published last week. The oration, by Rev. A. E. Ballard, of the Commerce Street Church, Bridgeton, was a grand production, a portion of which appears in this week's Pioncer. The music during the going along the road and saw the horse stan-, when a charge was made upon the good gers. The dinner and supper prepared by the head for a few days. He was apparently as ples of its Government. ladies gave general satisfaction. John S Mitchell, Esq., of Bridgeton, made a thrilling speech in the afternoon, in his usual earnest and eloquent style. The speech appears in a careful perusal. Revs. Sleeper, Ballard, Stockton and others, spoke in the after part of

the day. Master Isaac T. Nichols, of Bridgeton, made speech in the evening, which was well recived, and reflected credit upon the youthful orator. The day passed pleasantly, and about 8, P. M., the grove was left to its accustomed

## quiet.

BANK STREET ACADEMY. Last week the Bank Street Academy, under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Drysdate and assistants, closed its Summer session. Of Friday evening last a grand entertainment was given in the Academy building. The upper room is very handsomely fitted up for such an occasion. The scholars, numbering over fifty, male and female, presented a very imposing appearance. Crowning the May Queen was well executed in all its parts. The music by Miss Sallie Neff and the scholars was very attractive. Master Wm. Mills, and Master Al-Prenchard most beautifully adorned the posidered by years of civil warfare and strife, to and teachers, all of whom, with the invited guests, seemed perfectly at home, enjoying themselves: A sumptuous collation was provided in the lower room, and partaken of by all

present. We were aware that the moral and intellectual welfare of the pupils were attended to in this institution, but on this occasion the phyhas manifested in the performance of all his sical wants were supplied most abundantly.-Physical training is becoming quite popular of | They were a present from the Restaurant of late years, and if this is one branch of it, we Mr. Bonham, under the news Depot; and if think the study is very pleasant. This feature that is a fair specimen of the catables for sale gitimacy of all the children. of the entertainment having occupied considerable time, the company departed to their respective places of abode, well pleased with all the exercises of the evening.

The next session of this institution commences the first Monday in September.

#### SEA-SIDE WATERING PLACES. The present season opens with considerable

activity at the different sea-side watering places along the New Jersey coast. At Cape Island the spirit of enterprise seems to have received a new and advantageous impulse, and new hotels and private dwelling houses have barns and wagon-house of Mesars. Robert and proprietors to make their places comfortable and convenient for visitors, and in order to be prepared for an emergency additional accommodations have been made for any increased influx of sojourners that may arrive. With- from the burning building. out doubt the present will be the best and liveliest season ever experienced at the Is land; particularly as the facilities for reaching it are so much superior to any heretofore enjoyed. The railroad gives advantages that cannot fail to render the place attractive in the largest degree, while the pleasurable features which were always admired at Cape May, will add double inducements to those who seek enjoyment at the seaside, to spend the ourselves to the support of his successor, "heated term" there. The same is the case with Atlantic City. That place is very attractive in all its characteristics for pleasant resort; through evil and good report; when heart and and now, that the war is over, and no fear of rebel raids disturbs the minds of the people, this "city by the sea" will be largely patronized. In less than ten years both Atlantic City and Cape Island will be doubled in the crisis of our national life, whether in the field number of buildings and population, and a permanency given to them which will make also places of considerable business importance.-At the present time unusual activity prevails

ind we are well pleased to see such commend

#### RECONSTRUCTION.

The last armed rebel force of any magnitude having surrendered, and the veterans of the North having gone to their homes, it is essenial that the work of reconstruction should be prosecuted with all the vigor, zeal and prulence consistent with the present, and conservation of the future interests of the nation. That this will be the case, we have, from the pirit already exhibited, every just reason to elieve. President Johnson and his cabinet lave taken high, honorable and patriotic grounds in reference to the secoded States, and hundreds every week are availing themselves of the advantageous provisions offered n the Proclamations in reference thereto.— The attitude which the rebellious States have placed themselves in, by their hostilites and war, and the fact of their complete subjugaion, render it evident that they can expect no other treatment than that due to conquered powers, and must, therefore, submit to such terms and conditions as justice and a common respect for a fallen enemy would dictate. In gathering together again the disintegrated masses and materials of public seniment which the war scattered about in such wild confusion and disorder, care must be taken to give importance only to such as is known, by the severest tests, to be truly and anequivocally loyal. If any other elements we allowed to enter into the process of reorming the governments of those States, will only be permitting treason to have voice in arranging matters of reconstruction. The essential cause that evoked the war has been emoved-it is just as necessary that the spirit of revolt should also be removed from any participation in the affairs of State, while those affairs are in process of reformation. Let these practical rules be observed, and all will

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- On Monday afternoon in our land. We are in a position where either ast, Mr. Charles E. Elmer, one of our most vorthy and respected citizens, met with an accident, which came very near being fatal .-He had just left the opposite side of the street in his buggy, with Charles R. Elmer and Major William Potter, crossed in front of the Post Office and turned his horse out from the curb tone too suddenly when the carriage upset, throwing the horse and three persons in the street. Mr. Elmer fell on his face, with one of the occupants of the carriage on top of him. He was immediately carried into the Post Office and for sometime remained insensible. Dr's. Elmer and Bowen were in attendance. A carriage was sent for with mattress and pillows and Mr. Elmer was conveyed to his residence in company with his bosom friend, Hon. Mr. Nixon who did all in his power to alleviate his painful condition.

We learn that Mr. Elmer is gradually re-

SUDDEN DEATH. On Friday morning last, June 30, Mr. Thomas Fleetwood, of Turkey Point, fell dead while harrowing corn. His body was found

#### Pi vs. Pie.

Printers and pi are almost synonomous the Pioneer of this week, and will amply repay | terms. The first thing a lad is employed at | when entering a printing office is setting up pi, and if he is not watched very closely he is apt to knock down more than he sets up. We don't mean that kind of knocking down which some young clerks are so famous for, nor that | cure their bite-would apply the Homospathic knock down and drag out business practiced so frequently at the lager beer saloons in the city of Bridgeton, but, what is sometimes as deleterious to the printing office as either of the above named practices where they exist. A case in point was lately related to us by that comical Editor, Vanderhoven, of the Paterson Guardian. They had just introduced into their office a verdant lad for the purpose of quaring up pi &c., when by some accident he about being put on the press. This was a sad calamity, and made about a week's labor the damage, but as troubles never come singly, bert Dare spoke their pieces in excellent style, the boy in his fright and awkwardness stumadding interest to the exercises. Miss Ella bled against another newspaper form tanding by the press and down it went a nass of tion of May Queen. The exercises of the rins. This was enough to try the patience of school were highly creditable to both pupils Job. It is only necessary to add that that boy And everywhere, from North to South and graduated very suddenly, with the benedictions of his admiring employers.

This is a specimen of the kind of pi they have up Jersey, but South Jersey produces a better aind, rather more desirable, in the printing office especially. The PIONEER force, consisting of four, have just put away two of the largest, most handsome, and best lemon cust- ceremony, George Washington was the offiards that were ever brought into our office there, we think when it is found out there will be an extra demand by those who love good things. We advise all such to give Mr. Bonham a call frequently.

For the Pioneer.

PENNSGROVE, JULY 4TH, 1865. MR EDITOR-The barn of Mr. Edward Vanning, during the heavy thunder-storm which anywhere else. passed over us on Friday night, the 31st ult. Mr. Vanneman's loss is about \$300. There was an insurance on the building sufficient to sailor son told her about the sword-fish, acmany improvements both in the erection of cover the remaining portion of value. The been the result. Extraordinary care has been | Francis P. Walker were only saved by the exhibited by landlords and boarding house great exertions of the neighbors, the ladies contributing largely by their exertions in procuring the means of extinguishing the flames. Messrs. Walker's carriage-house connects with the barns, and was only distant sixteen feet

Our Quarterly Conference convened on Saturday last, brother Whitaker presiding. They resolved to hold a Camp Meeting on the old Pennsgrove camp ground, to commence on the chise have not even this intelligence. They last Monday in July. It is desired to render this an old fashioned Camp Meeting. One of ment which alone can make an intelligent pathe most important steps to that end, is, to triotism. allow no speculation or traffic, and no unnecessary luxuries to be sold on the ground. Bishop Simpson is expected to be with us, and it is highly probable that General Grant will be in highly probable that General Grant will be in wrong, but my country right; and her right-camp, as an invitation is being extended to him. ing when she is wrong. All prejudices are sub-We look for a good time, and hope that Bridgeton will be well represented.

William Vanneman, son of Rev. J. F. Moour beloved pastor.

There is no formal demonstration here today by way of a celebration. Our artillerymen, however, put us in mind of former times, by occasional shots from a piece of ordnance. terprise towards developing their advantages, tation of all the States in the Union.

### ADDRESS

Rev. A. E. Ballard, Delivered at Fairton, July 4th, 1865.

It was partly extempore and therefore can

not be given entire. The speaker commenced

as follows: Patriotism is a splendid, glorious word! the word by which we write and remember It survives the fall of nations, history. and extinction of races. The multitudinous events that crowd the cras are forgotten excepas they connect with that one word. It shines

like a star over the ruins of broken Govern ments, the only light by which after ages can see that they existed. Rome and Cæser are remembered by Brutus, because, when Cæser trode his country to the dust, Brutus trode Caser to the dust. Every land has produced its impersonation of the Patriot. Tyranny has always germinated them. Austrian oppression gave Switzerland its William Tell. English tyranny gave us our Washington. The Papacy gave Italy

its Garabaldi, and Southern slavery gave this Country Abraham Lincoln! his life for Jerusalem-the Mohammedan for the Gardens of Stamboul, St. Paul his for his kinsmen-Jesus, wept sacred tears over his his native land, and Abraham Lincoln sleeps in his martyr grave--the highest type of the word, and most illustrious illustration of the idea, that modern nations have been permitted

American patriotism is peculiar. In the rest of the world it has simply meant resistance to tyranny. With us it means the enthronemen of the people. They lettered its glory to succeeding ages by the gibbet or the block, we, by the elevation of the people. Of all the people-its white and black and red people-its men and its women and its children-its native and its foreign born-lifting them up the mountains of human freedom to any apex their capacity could bear, and exercising them in its principles, till they could step from height to height, and glory to glory until the nation stands before its highest altar, upon the crowning peaks of Liberty. Just now this sentiment is especially needed

false or cowardly steps will belittle and degrade us. There must be patriotism enough to bear some seeming evils now in order to the higher good of the future. The entire conciliation of the country must be allowed to wait a little in order that its State gevernments in the South be constructed so as to avoid the danger of a second rebellion in the future. The prominent ebels, despite the threatenings and whinings of John Bull, must be executed, in order to impress the nation with the enormity of the rime. We must not be in too much of a hurry. Not pour the water off the cup till the sediment has settled. Not bake our political loaves of bread till they are fairly risen. Not attempt to wear our clothes until the work of the seamstress is all done, even if we suffer some while it is being accomplished. It wants the highest patriotism to endure the evil of the

has given it to us in the past from the ranks of every party, and we have trust that he will give it to us still. To be a patriot a man must possess "political intelligence" The intelligence of principles and the facts which, form their illustration. The right to vote ought to be founded upon a knowledge of the Constitution and the Laws I do not care whether he is a rich or a poor man, learned or ignorant, young or old, foreign or native born, but he ought to know something of the Constitution and the Laws. about an hour after, by some persons who were A man must understand morality to teach it to his children, or medicine to benefit his patients, or politics to benefit his country .onorance may desire to bless, but it is as apt

present for the blessing of the future, but God

litical intelligence would have illuminated the heresy of secession and made its hideousness apparent. It would have prevented the fearful riots in New York, where they hung black men to lamp posts just because they were black men. Political intelligence, now, in the south, would make them treat their leaders in the past, and who aspire to be their leaders now, to a rapid installment of Southern justice in the shape of a necktie of Kentucky hemp, tormed in a noose that never slips—would teach them that a hair of their own dog should principles that, "Like cures like; and as the enders hung men to keep the principles up, the masses would hang the leaders to put the

principles down. It is a mistuke to suppose that the Southern masses are all either the poor white trash or the rich white trash. Both these classes are alike worthless, but they do not form a quarter of the population. The rest are men who, for not surpa sed by any on the globe. They are the class of men from whom we took Andrew squaring up pi &c., when by some accident he Johnson. They cannot often read or write, but knocked into pi a newspaper form, as it was give them the political intelligence of the laborng masses of the North, and the world could find their equals nowhere, save in the North Political intelligence would show them that for a full hand to square up. The proprietors the Union was a nation made by the peoplewere enraged, but it was no use in grieving not a ratification of state Legislatures (except over spilled milk. After storming awhile and in the case of South Carolina where the people never had a voice), but a direct vote of all the never had a voice), but a direct vote of all the people. Our wisest men built up the loose blocks of States into one splendid political edifice admitting slavery in the belief that free institutions would kill it, as the oak's overshadowing kills the weed that starts its growth along with it -and then asked the people if they would accept it and thus become a nation East to West, the people accepted constitution, under a perpetual Union which no power could dissolve, for it contained the provisions for its own changing if change was ever needed. It was a marriage contract. The sacrifices of the Revolution generated the proper love. The Declaration of Independence was the betrothal, he Congress and the Legislatures were the witnesses, the constitution was the marriage cinting clergyman, and the acceptance of the people was the I will that made the contract binding and its dissolution an impossibility, for

the ignoring of the marriage would be the ille-Political intelligence differs from the mere intelligence of party. Of that, the more a man possesses the less he really knows, for it shuts the gates of his mind upon what he otherwise might know. It is like some land in the South, and some in New Jersey-the more a man owns the poorer he is, for he has to pay taxes upon property that produces him nothing. He is like a man who would not cry under an affecting sermon because it was not delivered in his neman, of this place, was destroyed by light- own church, and he made it a rule not to cry He will believe anything the party tells him however monstrous or improbable and will not believe anything told by the other side, as the old lady who, when her cused him of falsehood, but when he told her

that they fished up a wheel of Pharaoh's chariot from the Red Sca accepted that as true because she had read about it in the Bible Party is the most senseless word of the nineteenth century, and now is the time for a patriot to rise above it. No party should compel your political vision to squint, or put a collar around your nack with the inscription: My Dog—no party should attempt to whip or kick you into the traces—you should be man enough to rise above the mists of prejudice and vote for what is right, no matter in which party the right is found.

Some people who exercise the right of frauknow nothing of the principles involved, and should be taught those principles of our Govern-

A true patriotism demands an intense devo tion to the country. As in religion so in this:
"No man can serve two masters." The country first and always -- not my country right or ordinate to the country; his own he will give up, and if his neighbor will not give up his, he'll make him. If the country's needs call for the emancipation of the black race, he may not rell, died yesterday morning, aged about two like it, but still he says, My country first—go months. Brother Morell, as you are aware, is ahead. If these needs demand the black men in the army, he may not like that, but still he says, My country first-go ahead. If its needs require the voting of the black men in the illustrious braves as he had led them in his South, in order to a loyal reconstruction of life-shall all be remembered with a tearful their States, he says again, I do not like it, but the country first—go shead. His record eyes of the coming generations. Futurity of devotion should be so clear that, in after shall build a column to these men, from the They are now firing minute guus, in representages, when the country's genius sought for the imperishable granite of American memory. names of the nation's mon, he should not read, Its foundations shall be laid in American gratihere was a Democrat ; here was a Republican, tude. Its blocks shall be gut by the Union that

votion for the last four years should be esscription shall be "To the memory of the men teemed as less than crime. The men who who died that all men might be free and equal." stood in opposition to all the efforts made to save the Union-who had words of intensest rebuke for every mistake of the government, and none for the rebels in arms against itwho villified our soldiers and apologized for the South in their treason and their murderwith whom Jefferson Davis was the model statesman, and the ruffinn Lee the model soldier-these men are never to be trusted with political power again, for they have proved themselves the vilest of our land. Language exhausts itself in efforts to describe them; its one hundred thousand words have no gram-matical combinations which can hint their in-Scorn degrades itself in numing, and famy. Scorn degrades itself in numing, and pitch defiles its hands in touching them, while meanness rises to the beights of generosity in contemplating them. The Tory of the Revolution is a man beside them, for he covered is treason with the veil of loyalty to his king. lefferson Davis and Jacob Thompson are above hem, for they pretended a wish to serve their section. They have no synonym among the ancients but Judas, or the moderns but Ar-

nold; and even they are disgraced by the comparison; for the one sought vengeance for fancied wrongs, and the other wept over the man whom he betraved. Their names should be loaded forever with the contempt of the bad and the execrations of the good, and their conduct form the hideous picture which will deter future generations from sympathy with treason. The test thing they can do for themselves will be like Judas, to go down to an early grave; and the best thing for their descendants will be, like those of Arnold, to obtain permission to change their names These men, Devil-like, quoted Scripture -They whined, "Pray for them that despitefully use you:" and so I say, but reduce the child to obedience with a good sound flogging before you take him into the closet. Like the land they wished the priest to bless, it needed fer tilizing first, and then the blessing would be good for something. They said, "If he compel you to go a mile, go twain," and so I say —all the way through Georgia to Richmond. And again, "If he take thy coat, give him thy cloak also." So we did: they stripped us bare. Once more they said, "It he smite thee on the one cheek, turn the other also;" and we did till they kicked us and cut our throats. We bore it like the soldier did the Soutkern sympathizer in the cars, till he could bear it longer, and then punched his sentiments into silence by punching his head no argument in all they said but treason; and the whole country should scorn them forever.

the country should never trust a man who has sympathized with treason. It is not every man who claims to be a patriot that is one. Counterfeit bills are not money, though they look like it. Men who, in the bar-rooms gulp down liberty and rum in the same glass, or sputter fierce denuncia tions through fiercer whiskey, do not, by this, prove their right to the title. The fence-men are not the patriots. These poor men have a hard time of it, and ought to have a hard time. The top rail is almost always sharp and it cuts They hang one political leg over on either side, and the people who see the one keep asking, Where is thy brother? The people keep throwing hard words at them and

From the slopes of the Mississippi to the pine

forests of the Aristook-from ocean to oceau-

knocking them over among the stones and briars, where they bruise their political limbs and tear their political clothes, and so disfigure themselves that neither party can recognize them. And amid all their pain it is forbidden hem even to groan, for they must not show hat they are hurt, else a worse fate betide them, for the people will stone them to a po-They are like the man who litical death. bowed both to the statue of Peter and the Devil, on the ground that he did not know which of them might have him in the end, but who fell certainly into the hands of Satan .-Men like these can never make patriots, for they lack the essential of devotion to the coun-

This sentiment has made Brother Jonathan particularly careless as to what any one else hinks of his doings, and specially careless about Johnny Bull's opinion. When he sold him bass wood pumpkin seeds, and Johnny swore about it, he bantered him for a trade with a new wooden clock; when Johnny got mad because the clock wouldn't go, Jonathan put his hands in his pockets and whistled.
When Johnny impressed our seamen on the ground that his wife was mistress of the seas, Jonathan went to whittling down his ships with Commodore Perry's pen-knife. When Johnny guzzled beer till he became both drunk and philanthropic, and began to cry about slavery, Ionathan sobered him by stopping off his cotton. When he got drunk again, and cried about the miseries of the few blacks whom the war had freed, Jonathan emancipated them all. When Johnny patted the rebellion on its back robustness of mental and physical make, are and said, Now. Yank, you'll get your pay for what you've done to me, Jonathan went to work capturing his blockade-runners. When

Johnny thought it was a safe time to bluster, and sent an army and fleet to Canada, Jonathan scared him off with a magnificent display of fireworks from iron-clads and monitors and eleven inch guns. When Johnny, with solemn pomp, demanded Mason and Slidell, Jonathan said, Dew tell-take 'em if you want 'em-we don't! When Johnny gave the rebels the Alabama, and Jonathan couldn't catch her, he sat Seward to keeping an account of damages, and Johnny is crying yet because he's got to pay it. When Johnny shoved off the Georgia with Portugese papers, Jonathan settled that international question by capturing and selling her. When Johnny blubbered, We won't lend you any money, Jonathan put his finger to his nose and lent himself the money. When Johnny said, You can't get any more soldiers, Jons than first put the black men in the army, and then handed over an immense bounty, and Johnny's own subjects came over to do the fighting. When Johnny told him he must not hurt Jeff. Davis, Jonathan put him in For ress Monroe and indicted him for treason. And when Johnsy left a few belligerent rights to the dead carcass of the rebellion, Jonathan told him he was of no earthly consequence, and that hereafter our officers need not bother to salute his flag And while Johnny, like any other bull, keeps rushing round his lot, bellowing at our flag because it has got red in it, Jonathan keeps making faces at him to keep

him blowing, which he does most effectually do The patriot loves his flag-the flag that waves once again, over all the land. That i the pride of our living soldiers and shroud of our dead ones—that demands and receives the respect of every nation, whose stripes were made redder by the blood of our black men and our white men, whose white was made whiter by the ghastly faces of our dead, whose blue was made deepor by the smoke of the battle, whose stars were made brighter by the lightning of artillery, its eagle's swoop m wider by the extension of its area, and whose folds are made sacred afresh by enfolding the martyr dead, from the first soldier who fell in the fiendish war, to Abraham Lincoln who laid down to his last sleep enfolded in the stripes

and stars. That flag shall never be riven. No star of its proud galaxy shall ever be quenched and no rtery of its national stripes severed. Its Eagle shall never look down upon a Union broken and destroyed. If it fall in battle, nobler hands shall raise it again. If it be pierced with sho, and shell, woman's gentle fingers will soon present it intact and full. Better that another generation follow the lead of the brave men who have died in its defence-better that accumulating debt should load our fu-ture with bankruptcy—better that the whole nation reel and stagger as a drunken man beneath our burdens, than that any one should harm our beautiful flag or quench a single star.'

Patriotism will enshrine the memory of its its dead. Both the Bible and profane history do this. Washington and his army will live forever in the sarcophagus of American love And in the past war, the Massachusetts men who gave their lives as freedom's first offering in Baltimore-Ellsworth, at the Marshall House-Greble dying at his caunon-Lenhart sinking with the Cumberland-Lyon, dead on the field of battle-Baker sacrificed to the blunders of incompetency—Kearney, Jersey Kearney—daring and impetuous, flinging away his life to find the enemy-Birney and McPher son, and the long line of officers and men, wh gave their lives to save their country-Abraham Lincoln who marched through death with his love that shall swell the heart and moisten the H. M. FLANAGIN. but here was a patriot-Stephen Douglas or their blood preserved. Its shaft shall tower | July 1, 25.1m

Abraham Lincoln. No doubtful record of de- to the height of all American future. Its in-Its reliefs shall be the names of our battle fields The garlands that maidens twine about its horns, shall be the Constitution, whitened from the black of slavery-its lettering shall be brightened by the loving tears of women-its celebrations shall be perpetually offered by the strong hearts of our men—its traditions shall forever be sung by our children--its shrine shall bring its pilgrims from the oppressed of all the earth—and its grand miracle shall be, the political regeneration of the world and its establishment upon the basis of liberty and equality for all, while for us, the memory of our dead shall be the one arbiter to whom all differences shall be referred, and at the post of their memorial column we will forever bury every hydra head of sectionalism that may here

### SENTENCE OF ASSASSINS.

Washington, July 6 .- In accordance with ne findings and sentences of the Military Commission, which the President approved yesterday, David E. Harold, Lewis Payne, Mrs. Surratt, and George A. Atzeroth are to be hung to-morrow, by the proper military authority. Dr. Mudd, Arnold, and O'Laughlin are to he imprisoned for life, and Spangler for six

years, all at hard labor in the Albany Peniten-

Bible Society Work in New Jersey. The Bible Society is well sustained in New Jersey. Though our population is less than that of the city of New York, there are but five other States in the country that contribute as much, the receipts for the year ending 1st of April last having been \$23,010.41, which is a considerable advance over any previous year. The work is entrusted to twenty-one County Bible Associations, each providing copies of the Scriptures for those needing them in its own field, and paying over its surplus funds to advance the cause elsewhere. The number of volumes distributed in the State the past rear has been 18,159, at a cost of \$7,474.89, of these 7,595 were handsome pocket Testaments, given so our soldiers going to war, under a olan peculiar to the State and adopted at the commencement of hostilities. The Cumber-land County Bible Society is in a vigorous condition. Its receipts during the past year were \$682.21.

The last annual meeting, which was held in this place, was well attended. The next meeting is to be hold in the old Stone Church, Fairton, on the 1st of August next, which i the semi-centennial of the Society. The offi-

Cers of the Society are:
President, Hon. L. Q. C. Elmer,
Secretaty, Hon. J. T. Nixon, Treasurer, J. L. Whitaker.

The attention of those in want of carpenter work of any kind done expeditiously is lirected to the card of Carll & Betchner, which appears in another column. If we want to have good carpenters and builders remain in Bridgeton, we must give them something to do. Support our own mechanics and tradesmen is the motto if we would prosper.

We are informed by reliable authority, that the Baptist Church at Dividing Creek was robbed last week of its drapery from the pulpit and gallery, by some foul fierd breaking the blind and entering through the window .-This is the second offense of this kind in this county lately, and if the perpetrators are detected it will doubtless be the last. A reward of fifty dollars has been offered in each case. If the fiends are detected, they should be made an example of.

Zer Rev. Mr. Barker will preach at the Alms House next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock

The Fall in Prices! The Fall in Prices!

The war will cease and will have peace. There is no surer sign than in the way that day by day all things in prices decline. The citizens of Bridgeton and vicinity are hereby notified that S. A. Beckhardt of the well known Cheap Clothing Store, has received his spring stock of ready made Garments, comprising all kindry, reylog and sizes, from mealinm grade to fine, men's, boys' and vouths', which are observed at the lowest city priers. The stock has been selected with great care, and all can be suited at once without delay or trouble. There is no need to get measured when you can buy just as good materials, made in the latest style, sure of a good fit, at fully 20 per cent less at Beckhardt's store. This is a positive fact. I do sell with the smallest possible living profit. I am in receipt of new goods every few days, so that my assortment is always full and complete.—Call and examine my stock, and upon ascertaining prices you will undoubtedly come to the conclusion that any one in want of a fashionable coat, pants or vest, or anything belonging to a gentleman's outfit, is sure of saving more y by purchasing at

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DIED. At Andersonville, Ga., September 9th, 1864, of star

vation and bad treatment while in the hands of the rebels, Luke W. Brown, Co. E, 8th Pa. Cav., aged 20 ears and 20 days.
In youthful pride I left my home, My country to defend— And gave my life a sacrifice, The wicked strife to end. Weep not my mother and sister dear When the sad tidings you shall hear, That I am numbered with the dead— The battle's fought, the victory's won, And oh, I'm left to die alone! My mother and brothers dear Break not your hearts when this you hear. No mother was near him when he died,

He died, his country's greatest pride, A noble volunteer. Summer. 1865. NO. 4, COMMERCE ST., BRIDGETON STRAW HATS, OUNCE HATS and CLOTH HATS. All desirable styles of seasonable Hats, and every novelty in Gents' Furnishing Goods,

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Some men, devoid of geinus' flame, Would have us think it but a name, And assert the fact is, That all the brightest gifts we see Distinguishing mankind may be Made our own by practice. But nature gives each one a bent On which his thoughts are all intent, And as proof we show it,

That each in dull despair would range, statesmen grave were forced to Labors with the poet.

And why do some, for pastime seek
What is to others hard as Greek?
How is it Shakspeare's self
Did greatly write and poorly play,
While Foresk doomed the jen to sway,
Had won nor fame nor pelf. And why, we may with justice ask,
Do many find too hard the task,
The human frame to fit
Perfectly, and each taste to please
In clothes, while Tower Hall, with ease,
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We lift up our voice.
For we cannot tell why
We shouldn't rejoice
On this Foarth of July.

Such a Fourth of July
As never we had;
We'll be none of us sorry, But all of us glad.

We'll light up our windows
And tune up our band.
And make slenpdid music,
And feel monstrous grand.

Notwithstanding the heat With our fireworks and music We're happy and gay.

Crowd along, then, good people,
(To see the great light
Which Oak Hallex hibits
On next Tuesday night.
General Invitation.—Every body may purchase
he best Clothing and get it at the lowest prices, at .)
hk Hall. General the best Clothing and get it at the lowest Clothing and Invitation in the evening. Beek's Philadelphia Band will add to the pleasure of the occasion with splendid music. Our customers, and the public generally are invited. A new Poem, prepared for this great Holiday, will be distributed that the constitutions of the constitution of

atunitously. Best dressed people who ride in the passenger cars, and are seen about our streets, purchase their Clothing at Oak Hall, where, for a moderate outlay of inoney, they get good materials and handsome style at the same time. WANAMAKER & BROWN, Oak Hall, S E Corner Sixth and Market streets.

Henderson's Capitol Clothing Store. 510 MARKET STREET, First Clothing Store above Fifth. Uncle Sam's New Bird.

By our National Poet, Dr. George Allen Spangler To the foes of my country I've a word when it's said About Uncle Sam's Eagle they'd like to see dead; But they'd be none the gainers if it drew its last Sam's just got another can whip them to death. Like the old honest Eagle, this bird keeps in sight, And its cry is sonorous by day and by night; shrill terror it strikes wherever it's heard— bon't think that it's false, for it's true, every word.

It stands upon shipboard and rests upon land, And wings to and fro at the Eagle's command; One eye flashes fire as it bristles with rage, And nothing can urge it to go in a cage. Of the name of this bird you would not be in doubt Should this bring you to see us get a rig out; Give the old ones away or stow them in garret, For this bird of my lay is a two-hundred pound Parrot.

N. B.—Clothing at prices to sait the economical, E. HENDERSON, Proprietor. ESTRAYED. ESTRALED.

Strayed away from the premises of the subscriber, near Shiloh, June 29th, 1865, one Red Cow, about 11 years old, no car mark; one Buffalo Cow, brindle sides, white back and belly, both milkers; and one Red and White Heifer, coming 3 years old. Any person returning them to the owner, or taking them in, so that he can get them, will be liberally rewarded.

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GOODS AT THOSE REDUCED PRICES.
WE WANT 5000 DOLLARS BAD.
We have concluded to reduce our stook by selling

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DRESS GOODS AT YOUR OWN PRICES. Plaid Mozambique, did sell for 31 cents, now only ents. 50 pleces Buff Challies and Delaines 28 cents, a bargain.

Traveling Dress Goods reduced, so you can all have a new dress. Now is your time to buy, we are closing all our dress goods out at prices that will suit you.

and our dress goods out at prices that will you, and the ladies say they are cheap.

THEY ARE PRETTY!—AND SO COOL—THAT'S WHAT THE LADIES SAY.

Those fashionable Lawins are all the fashion.—Everybody is buying a new dress.

Those neut figured Lawins, that take the eye of the ladies. How they sell!

Those magnificent French Lawins, that only weigh to onnees to the dress, the ladies say are the most oleasant they ever seen. pleasant they ever seen.

Those 50 cent French Lawns, such beauties, you ought to see how the ladies buy them.

SALT AND WATER WON'T KEEP YOU FROM SWEATING LIKE A LAWN DRESS WILL.

Those French Percales that are so pretty at water-

g places. Those French Plaid Ginghams that everybody ad-Plaid Ginghams, 371/2 to 75 cents; Percales, 50 cents 575. Selling cheap now.
YOU OUGHT TO HAVE A NEW SILK DRESS!
Those handsome Plaid Silks are beauties.
Those colored Dress Silks are cheap now.
Black Silks at prices to suit. We are closing out

THOSE PRETTY BLACK MITTS AND GLOVES.
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Those handsome Silk Muts, 75 cents to \$2 50, are very much admired.
White Gloves, 64 cents; White Kid Finish Silk Gloves, 75 cents.
Triveling Gloves, 5, 8, 15 to 37½ cents; cheap.
BEAUTIFUL AND COOL SUMMER SHAWLS.
Splendid Summer Shawls, \$2 25 to \$2 50, cheap.
New style Black Hernani Shawls, with silk tringes.
Magnificent Colored Hernani Shawls. Beautiful.
Plaid Shawls, all new swyles, cheap.
THOSE BEAUTIFUL HOOP SKIRTS AND COR-

That new Patent Double Fiexure Hoop Skirt so much admired by the ladies. How they sell!
Hoop Skirts \$1 00 to \$2 50. Those pretty ones.
Corsets from \$1 31 to \$2.50. All kinds at low prices.
Chapman's celebrated Corset. Madame Foy's Patent Skirt Supporter. All at our low prices.
FLANNELS AND LINENS CHEAP, TO RAISE MOONEY. FLANNELS AND LINENS CHEAP, TO RAISE MONEY.

Angola Flannel, 33 to 35 cents, cheap.
Ladies' soft summer Flannels, 35 to 37% cents, low.
Ballardvale Flannels, 50c to 31 50, double width.
LINEN GOODS CHEAP—Doylies, 10 to 12%c.;
Napkins, \$2 25 to \$3 a dozen; Heavy Linen for ladies' wear, 50c. to \$1; Diapering, \$3 a piece; Fringed Towels, 22c, all Linen; Taule Damask, 87%c. to \$1 25.
Sheeting Linen cheap.

Sheeting Linen cheap. WE SELL CHEAP BECAUSE WE WANT MONEY! Men and Boys' wear Cloths and Cassimere, 40c. to \$1 50, selling off cheer.
Linen Goods for wash Pants, 22c. to \$1 00; all Black and White Plaids for Boys' wear, 81c., waranted to wash.

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Good wide Shirting 183/c., is cheap.

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Cheap Mammoth Dry Goods House,
No. 45 North Eighth Street.
P. S.—How you are admired, in a hot afternoon setting by the window
WITH THAT PRETTY WHITE GARIBALDI ON!
Handsome Swiss, Plaid and Dotted, stripe and plaid Nainsooks, 33 to 50 cents, Plaid Pin, and Hair Cord Muslins; Jaconet Plaid Stripe, and Tape Check Cambrics: French Wrapper Brilliants Tape Bordered Handkerchiefs, 12½ to 31 cents; French Pique Muslin, for Ladies' Morning Wrappers, 31 cts a yard,
OWEN EVANS & CO.,
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PIANO & TABLE COVERS.

Window Shades.

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AT EXTREMELY LOW PRICES.

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THE NEW EXCELSIOR

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PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES OF EVERY DES-CRIFTION, SUCH AS RUSTICS, PLAIN. GILT,

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### EDWARDS & OGDEN. Ordinance No. 7.

An Ordinance to preent immoderate driving and obstructing the footways and crossings in the streets of the city of Bridgeton.

Egg. 1. Be it ordained by the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Bridgeton, in council assembled, That it shall not be lawful for any person to place or leave in the streets of said city any wagon, cart carriage or other obstruction, to the free and convenient use of the same: nor shall it be lawful for any person or persons driving any carriage of plea, sure or burden, sleigh or sled, or riding any horse, mare or gelding, on or along any street within this city, to permit the beast or beasts he shall so ride or drive to go into a gallop or immoderate gait, so as to endanger persons walking in the streets thereof; any person so offending shall forfiel and pay a fine of Three dollars for the first offence, and hive dollars for each and every other offence so committed, to be gued for and recevered in an action of deat, with cost, in the name of the Treasurer, before the Mayor or a Justice of the Pence, for the use of the small city.

Sec. 2. It is further ordained, by the authority aforesaid. That no person shall be permitted to ride, dity, or lead any horse or horses, or mules, or any cattle or swine, over or along the footways of the said city, and that no horse or horses, or mules, or any cattle or swine, over or along the footways or crossings, except only when passing to or from the yard or stable attached to any premises in the said city; and if any owner or driver of any horse, carriage, or vehicle so left standing upon the said lootways or crossings aforesaid, shall not immediately, upon the request of any foot passenger, cause the same to be removed, or shall be absent therefrom, so that such, request cannot be made, every person so offending shall for feit and pay the sum of Three dollars; and for every violation of this ordinance, by riding or driving any horse, horses or mules, or any wagon, cart or carriage, or other vehicle, along or upon the said footways, or by leadi fine of Five dollars, the said fines to be suced for and collected in an action of debt, with costs, in the name of the Treasurer, before the Mayor or a Justice of the Peace, for the use of the city.

BEC. 3. And be it ordained, by the authority aforesaid, That this ordinance shall take effect in twenty days from the date hereof.

Passed June 20, 1865.

LAMES HOOD, Mayor JAMES HOOD, Mayor. Attest, DANIEL BACON, Recorder. July 1, 1805.2t

CUMBERLAND BENEFICIAL SO-CIETY.

The Annual Meeting of the Camberland Reneficial Society, for the election of officers for the ensuing year, will be held at the room of the Secretary, in Bridgeton, on Wednesday, the 12th day of July next, at 8 o'clock, P. M.

A. E. HUGHES, Secretary.

A. E. HUGHES, Secretary. July I, 1865.2t

DOBBINS' ELECTRIC SCAP. SAVES CLOTHES, SAVES MONEY, SAVES SOAP. SAVES WOMEN. IT'S THE SOAP FOR EVERY FAMILY. Sold by grocers and storekeepers throughout city

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A large and well selected assortment of Gold and Silver Watches of all kinds always on hand

AT LEWIS', THE SIGN OF THE BIG WATCH, OPPOSITE E. DAVIS & SON'S HOTEL.

FINE GOLD BOSOM STUDS,
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FINE GOLD RINGS,
FINE GOLD SPECTACLES, INE GOLD STECTACLES,
FINE GOLD COCKETS,
FINE GOLD CHAINS,
FINE GOLD ARMLETS,
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ALSO, a good assortment of Silver Ware always on hand at Lewis', opposite Davis' Hotel.
F. M. LEWIS, Optician. A large assortment of speciacles always or and, such as Gold, Silver, Steel and Plated Temples, with Parabola, Concave, Brazilian, Peoble.

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If you want to buy a good Gold or Silver Watch 50 per cent. cheaper than can be had any where else, go to Lewis', the sign of the big watch opposite E. Davis & Son's Hotel. F. M. LEWIS. N B.—Hair Jewelry of all kinds mad order. Old silver and gold tooth plates taken Of universal service for pains or hurts in man in exchange for goods.

CARD. Having sold out the entire Stock and Fixtures of my Jewelry Store, opposite Dayis' Hotel, to F. M. Lewis, I cheerfully recommend all my old patrons to my succes-Mr. Lewis has been in my employ for the last seve cars, and for the last three years has had entire charge of the store, and during the whole of that time has given or the store, and during the whole of that time has given entire satisfaction.

As a workman on fine, delicate and complicated Watches or Clocks he cannot e surpassed.

I would recommend all who have fine Watches or great satisfaction as a cure for coughs, colds, &c county of the stored and the hour county of the stored and the stored and

as he justly merits, a share of public patronage.

May 17, 65, y.

W. H. THOMPSON UNION STATE CONVENTION. THE UNION MEN OF NEW JERSEY are r attested to assemble in their respective Townships of Wards, and elect Delegates to represent them in the lation State Convention, to be held in the city of CHANTER.

Wards, and elect Delegates to represent them in the Finon State Convention, to be held in the city of THENTON.

ON THURSDAY, JULY 20th NEXT, at 12 O'clock; M.,

to nominate a Candidate for Governor.

All edizers in havo of sustaining the Administration of President Johnson; or securing the adoption of the Amendment to the Constitution abolishing slavery, and recognizing and rewarding to the full extent the sacrifices, sufferings and achievements of our heroic soldiers, are invited to take part in this effort to redeem our State, and relieve her from her present disgraceful attitude as the only one among the free States which refuses to sanction the Constitutional abolishment of Slavery

Townships and Wards will be entitled to one delegate for each one thousand of population, upon the basis of the census of 1800, and to an additional delegate for any fractional excess over five hundred.

CHARLES P. SMITH,

JOHN W. HAZLETON,

JOSEPH C. POTTS,

NATHAN W. VOORHEES,

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Linens for Traveling Dresses. HWO cases natural or flax colored Linens, for dres es and dusters. Neat figured Lawns, 45 to 60 cents. Best French Lawns, 62 to 65 cent Black and white plaid Ginghams. Yard-wide light colored English Prints. Buff Percales open in a day or two scarce goods for Summer tourists. Scarce goods for summer comisse.

Black goods, stock complete.

White goods, stock complete.

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S. E. corner Ninth and Market streets, July 1, 65. Philadelphia Great Reduction of Prices at G. K. SADDLE AND HARNESS MANUFACformerly occupied by R B. Fithian & Son,
where may be found a general assortment of
spanned and silver-plated Harness, Collars and Nets,
d my owa make, either wholesale or retail. A large
sortment of Whips, Brushes, Curry Combs, Cotton
toots and all articles in my line of business

saddle and Harness Manufactory, Commerce St June 10, '65. Ordinance No. S.

An Ordinance to prevent the placing or throwing of abbish, litter or filth on the streets or lanes of the ity of Bridgeton, and the throwing of stones, brick, r other missiles. rationsh, fitter or fifth on the streets or lanes of the city of Bridgeton, and the throwing of stones, brick, or other missiles.

Sec. 1. lie it ordained by the Mayor and Common Council of the city of Bridgeton, in council assembled, That it shall not be lawful for any person or persons to place or throw, or cause to be thrown or pasced, any fulbish or litter, as the rakings and sweepings of gardens and lanes, of outhouses, and cellars, the branches and trimmings of trees or bushess, weaks, grass, vegetables, glass bottles, tin and earthenware, oyster and clam shells, dead cats and dogs, or any other dead animul, or heaps of manure in the streets, alleys or lanes of said city; any person or persons so offending shall forfeit and pay a fine of one dollar for the first offence, and two dollars for each and every other offence so committed, to be sued for and collected in an action of debt with costs, in the name of the Treasurer, before the Mayor or a Justice of the Peace, for the use of the city. Sec. 2. And be it ordained by the authority aforasaid, That if any person or persons shall throw or cause to be thrown, any stone, brick, or part of a brick or other missils, along any of the streets of this city, or at any person or persons passing along any of the said streets, or at their horses or carriages, or at birds on the trees in the streets of said city, any person or persons so offending shall forfeit and pay for each offence the sum of one dollar, to be such for and recovered in an action of debt, with costs, in the name of one Treasurer, before the Mayor or a Justice of the Peace, for the use of the city, or be imprisoned in the County Jail for any term not exceeding five days.

Sec. 3. And be it ordained by the authority aforesaid, That this ordinance shall take effect in twenty days from the date hereof.

Passed June 29, 1865.

avs from the date hereof. Passed June 20, 1865. JAMES HOOD, Mayor. Attest, DANIEL BACON, Recorder. Ordinance No. 9.

An Ordinance in relation to Police Officers. Passed June 20, 1865

Be it enacted by the Mayor and Common Octuneil of the city of Bridgeton, in council assembled "" it shall be the bety of the Police of the city of Bridgeton, in council assembled "" it shall be the bety of the Police of the Police of the city of the law of the State, and it was it, and to arrest all offenders against any of the ordinances of said city, or the laws of this State, and to perform such other duties and under such penaltics as the Common Council of said city shall from time to time prescribe, and that when called out by the Mayor to perform duty they shall receive two dollars for each day's service when so called out, besides legal fees for services rendered.

JAMES HOOD, Mayor.

Attest, DANIEL BACON, Recorder. July 1, 1865.2t CEDAR POLES. For Fencing. For sale by HALL & BROOKS,

July 1, '65.

# DAREPS **NEW DRUG STORE**

At the Old Stand.

F. Dare would call the attention of his friends and the public to his large and renewed store

lPhysicians And others are informed that he has secured the services of a competent pharmaceutist, and

ad Cohansey streets, Bridgeton.

is prepared to fill medical orders satisfactorily and promptly Prescriptions carefully and

MEDICINES. A new lot of drugs, chemicals, and medicines, selected with care, of the best quality, and at

LADIDES. Your attention is invited to the stock of sta tionery, perfumery, extracts, cosmetics, fancy goods, dye colors, &c.

### THE YOUNG FOLKS

Will be interested in the display of pocket knives, purses, toys, pictures, fishing tackle, nuts, fruits and delicious candies, gum drops, lozenges, fig paste, plain candies, cream bon bons nut candies, nut drops and fine confectionery, sugar almonds, solferino candy, coco candv

Patent Medicines.

All the best popular preparations of the day.

PAINTS. White Lead, Zinc White, China Gloss, Fancy Colors, Varnishes, Paint Brushes, Linseed Oil, Spirits Turpentine, Benzine.

CICARS.

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Extra fine navy, flounder, twist, cavendish, natural leaf and fine cut chewing tobacco.

Three qualities, good, bad and indifferent, at corresponding prices, to which he has lately added a fourth-rat tails.

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Garretson's, Johnson, Robbins & Co., Comstock & Ferre, Buist's and Landreth's Garden Seeds. Also, a beautiful collection of FLOWERS IN BLOOM. from Buist's celebrated green-houses, Philada

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o be found in Bridgeton.
Ladies Balmoral Gaiters,
Ladies' Congress Gaiters,
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IUST received, 257 yards heaviest goods imported for vests and pants.
Light weight Linens, for coats and dusters.
New lots fancy Linen Drills, for Pants.
Natural color Linen Drills, 50 to 75 cents.
Black goods, for Summer coats. Diagree goods, for Summer coats.
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DOMESTIC GOODS
Of every kind, at lowest market prices.
Wide Sneetings. Best Shirtings.
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July 1, '65.
Philadelphia.

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Can exhibit every grade from the best to the more common, being able thereby to suit the wants of all classes, from the millionaire to the laborer. As foreman of their cutting department they

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GEORGE STRATTON, Agent. June 10, '65.4t

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Jones' policy which has proved of such great satisfaction both to his friends and the public, has demonstrated the fact, that ONE PRICE is the proper basis on which to do business. Many persons who are not able to judge of the value of any article, are glad to avail themselves of the opportunity of purchasing where they can secure what they want at the same price as their neighbors. Others, not liking to ask the dealers to take less, are often obliged to pay too much for an article. To meet this want Jones' one price Store has been established, and having worked well for fifteen years, has gained many friends.

nends. Strangers visiting Philadelphia would do well to call, as they will find one of the best stocks of ready made Clothing in the city; while those wishing then garments made to order can secure them at the garments made to the shortest notice. Shortest notice. Jones' Old Established One Price Clothing House. Sign of the Crescent. 604 Market Street, PHILADELPHIA.

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June 3 Choice New Crop Porto Rico Molasses. 100 hhds., just received, and for sale at lowest mar-

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Fine Java, Manila, Laquayon and Rio Coffees. A full stock of Groceries generally—selling at the lowest market prices, by REEVES & PARVIN.

jun 24, 765. 45 North Water St., Philadelphia.

They can sell you cheaper and give you betfer satisfaction than any other house in West
Jersey.

BURT & WARE,
mar 18

Commerce st., West Bridgeton.

All the newest styles of Parasols and Sun Umbrellas, Silk Parasols 75, \$1 00, 1 50, 2 00, Silk Sun Umbrellas, Silk Parasols 75, \$1 00, Silk Sun Umbrellas, Silk Parasols 75, \$1 00, Silk Sun Umbrellas, Silk Parasols 75, \$1 00, Silk Sun Umbrella

WANTED, DISABLED SOLDIERS WANTED, DISABLED SOLDIERS
And others out of employment to canvass for our Great National Work, just published, "The Life and Public Services of Abraham Lincoln," by Frank Crosby, of the Philadelphia Bar, comprising one large octavo volume of nearly 500 pages. This is the only work of the kind published; it is entirely new and original, containing his early history, political career, speeches, messages, proclamations and other official documents illustrative of his eventful administration, together with the seenes and events connected with his tragic end. It will be sold only by our authorized traveling agents, to whom exclusive territory is given, and liberal commissions paid. Send for a circular and terms to "American Publishing Agency, Box 217, No. 606 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia."

June 17, '05.4tj c & c

Truck Baskets. A lot of Truck Baskets at
R. J. FITHIAN & SON'S,
Broad and Franklin Sts.

ontinue the manufacture of their Improved Super PHOSPHATE & LIMI THEIR OWN MANUFACTURE

NO. 42

South Delaware Avenue.

ALLEN & NEEDLES

PHILADELPHIA. GROCERY & PROVISION H. DILKS Would inform his friends and the public in general that he has taken the store lately occupied by J. M. Moore, on Franklin street, opposite Moore's livery office, West Bridgeton, where may be found a general

edico ou AND PROVISIONS,

Such as sugar, molasses, tea, coffee, spices, tobacco, cigars, dried fruit, hams, dried beef, butter, eggs, brooms, brushes, earthen ware, &c. Country produce taken in exchange for goods or purchased for cash. J. S. RICHARDSON, FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS

No. 1 Bank St. (SECOND STORY) PHILADELPHIA. My Dry Goods are so cheap they sell them selves, so I save the expense of several salesmen, and can give it to my customers in bargains, at GEORGE W. FINLAW'S Cheap store. No Misrepresenting Goods, no running FINLAW. 25 Cent Gingham at 25 cent brown muslin, a few yards left, at FINLAW'S. 25 cent lead drilling, at FINLAW'S. Yard Wide bleached muslin at 30 cents, best in the country, at FINLAW'S. 2 37 1-2 will buy a good pair of men's boots a FINLAW'S Store. \$1 25 for youths' boots. Most all sold at FINLAW'S. Dry Goods from the large auction sales of Phila-lelphia and New York. I will not be undersold. FINLAW. Beautiful Prints as low as 24 cents, at FINLAW'S. Men and Boys' wear, cheap, for greenbacks, at FINLAWS

The rush for Finlaw's cheap dry goods is won-MUSLINS by the piece at a very low figure, at the Receiving new goods almost daily at my audion store near the bridge. FINLAW. Cumberland Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Cumberland Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

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Store, near the bridge

Ladies' Cloaking Cloths. Choice colors for spring, very cheap, at
R. J. F1THIAN & SON'S,
Broad and Franklin streets

TALE OF THE MAN MADE HAPPY.

B<sup>e</sup>MO)EVTONE A smiling face met me, and upon asking him why he looked so  $\mathbf{m} = \mathbf{b}$  pleased, he replied that he had just had the most delightful treat in the world—a dish of

As I stepped into

BRUNA'S SUPERIOR CFOCOLATE ICE CREAM.

BREWSTERS COLD, SPARKLING Soda Water!

GOOD CIGAR.

Just opened. He had a bottle of

ELLIS' CITRATE OF MAGNESIA. And a bottle of ELLIS' PREPARED MAGNESIA,

BREWSTER'S JAMAICA GINGER. Also, SPEARS' PRESERVING SOLUTION. He said he would be all right for that day, and when he wanted a good treat again he would go to Brewster's, for he did not often disappoint you if it lay in his power not to do so. And we all will rush to Brewster's, for he treats you highly, and with

verything good. July 1, 1865. BAUGH'S RAW BONE Super-Phosphate of Lime. BAUGH & SONS. MANUPACTURERS AND PROPRIETORS, STORE NO. 20 SOUTH DELAWARE AVENUE

PHILADELPHIA.

REDUCTION IN PRICE!

After this date, June 12th, the price of Baugh's Raw Bone 'hosphate will be reduced to \$60 per 2000 lbs.. 3 cents per pound) packed in good bags and barrels and delivered free of porterage to any wharf or depot n this city.
SEND IN THE ORDERS EARLY! Aiready the indications point to a very heavy trade in our article for the Fall season, and although we have immense facilities for meeting a large demand with a prompt supply, we would strongly advise Farmers and Dealers to give us their orders as early as Baugh's Raw Bone Phosphate has now been before the agricultural community for many years under one name and one proprietorship, and needs no further commendation than that accorded to it everywhere, in the continued and successful use by practical and discriminating Farmers.

Manufactured only by

BAUGH & SONS,

BAUGH & SONS,

No 20 South Delaware Avenue, Philadelphia.

We recommend Farmers to purchase of their learest Agricultural Dealer.

July 1, 1866.3m The Best Assortment of **Boots & Shoes** 

in Bridgeton.

TO BE FOUND

NOW IS THE TIME!

NOW IS THE TIME! If you want to buy a pretty FRENCH LAWN,

ORGANDIE LAWN, or CAMBRIC LAWN, From the best assortment in town go to SHEPPARD & GARRISON'S

LACE SHAWLS! LACE SHAWLS! All silk, only \$5 00. LACE POINTS! LACE POINTS!

Beautiful Styles.

----||0||-----WHITE GOODS, FIGURED SWISS. PLAIN SWISS, PLAID SWISS. STRIPED SWISS. PLAIN CAMBRIC. PLAID CAMBRIC.

STRIPED CAMBRIC, NAINSOOK, BISHOP LAWN. VICTORIA LAWN

Also, a few pieces of that soft finish Cambric 1 1-4 yards wide, for 87 cents,

If you want something to make you look pretty, buy one of those nice WHITE KNIT SHAWLS, AT SHEPPARD & GARRISON'S. Or if you think they are too expensive.

that people say is so cheap.

buy one of those pretty WHITE LAMA SHAWLS, For \$4 00. Selling fast. And don't fail to look at our beautiful GRENADINE SHAWLS, For \$3 00.

Hoop Skirts.

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Ready-made or made to order, any size or style, of the celebrated WASHINGTON BALMORAL Make. The only place they can bought in

Bridgeton, is at

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**SHEPPARD** & GARRISON'S CHEAP CASH STORE.

Opposite the Clerk's office, Commerce street, Bridgeton, N. J. MRS. M. S. FITHTAN. Ladies Dress, Trimming and CLOAK EMPORIUM ! COATS and CIRCULARS made to or-

der. Also, an assortment of HOSIERY, GLOVES, STAPLE TRIM MINGS, ZEPHYRS, and white goods!

Bridgeton, N. J.

White Pine and Hemlock Flooring. We have in our yard 50,000 feet of White Pine and Hemlock Flooring. For sale by HALL & BROOKS, apr 9 Successors to H. J. Mulford & Bro. Lumber and Brick.

The subscribers offer at somewhat reduced prices, all kinds of white pine and hemlock boards, white pine and hemlock flooring, plank, white pine and hemlock flooring, plank, white pine and hemlock feneing, hemlock and oak scantling, plain and pointed pickets, railing, shingles, shingling laths, plastering lath, window frames, cedar siding, white pine siding, and brick Building trucks to hire.

HALL & BROOKS,
Successors to H. J. Mulford & Bro.
West Jersey Rail Road stock taken in exchange for lumber. 31. WM. L GARRETT.

Will sell as low as any one in the city, BOOTS, S, SHOES, RUBBERS, TRÚNKS, TRAVELLING BAGS, &c.,

of wholesale buyers.

Prices.

LARD.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL, Look at our No 31 South 2d St. BELOW MARKET, EAST SIDE. (Opposite Watters' Alley) PHILADELPHIA. Particular attention paid to assorting stock

**GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS** D. F. GARRISON & SON. Have the finest assortment of nice fresh Groceries to be found in West Jersey. We buy for cash exclusively, and we shall sell for cash, and we can and will sell at the lowest Possible

Received by every train the finest of Groceries. GREEN COFFEE, RIO COFFEE, SAVANILLA COFFEE, SANTO COFFEE, SULTAUN COFFEE; MALT COFFEE, RYE COFFEE, ROASTED COFFEE. SCULL'S COFFEE, SCULL'S EXTRA COFFEE, WRIGHT'S DANDE. COFFEE TURKEY COFFEE,

Are the finest flavored to be had anywhere. FINE IMPERIAL, YOUNG HYSON, &c. SUGAR, SUGAR, SUGAR, all kinds. MOLASSES, MOLASSES, all kinds. SPICES, SPICES, SPICES, all kinds. GREEN FRUIT, DRIED FRUIT, FANCY FRUIT, ORANGE, LEMON, CURRANTS.

WHEAT COFFEE,

ESSENCE OF COFFEE AND OLTREE,

SOAP, CANDLES, AND COAL OIL. FRESH BUTTER AND EGGS. ALL AND BUY. CALL AND BUY. ROAPS, BRUSHES,

FINE SALT,

READ CAREFULLY! READ CAREFULLY! READ CAREFULLY!

# and act at once

GOODS AT OLD PRICES! GOODS AT OLD PRICES! GOODS AT OLD PRICES!

Business men of long experience say that a large business can be done by selfing goods a little less than cost.

> WE ARE TRYING IT. WE ARE TRYING IT.

**OUR IMMENSE STOCK** Our Immense Stock

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Calicoes!

Beautiful

Our very best Merrimacks at 25 cents.

NEW SPRING DELAINES! At 31 cents. They are selling fast.

Bleached

MUSLINS, MUSLINS Nearly one yard wide, only 25 cents.

Full yard wide 31. The very best at 45.

GINGHAMS At 25 and 31. Best Manchester 374 LOOK OUT FOR CHEAP GOODS. Come early, they are very Chear. LESS THAN CITY PRICES. Come and see for yourselves.

SPRING BALMORALS!

Goods Now.

At very low prices. Buy your

PILLOW CASE AND SHEETING MUSLINS!

RICH SPRING SHAWLS, NEW " BALMORALS, CLOAKING CLOTHS. SHIRTING FLANNELS. CLOTH CIRCULARS, FIG'D MOHAIRS.

PLAIN DRESS GOODS. ALL THE NEW SPRING STYLES, At the well known Cheap Store.

SKIRTS!

Hoop Skirts at old prices at McGear's Store.

Calicoes!

5000 yards only 20 cents.

Selling fast.

Warranted fast colors. Try them.

**BLACK GOODS** 

Black and white

CALICOES! Choice styles, only 25 cents.

We are determined to reduce our stock at once, believing the shortest way is to sell them as near old prices as possible, thereby making the price within reach of all. We truthfully assure the buying public that we are selling goods at less prices than they have been sold since '61. CALL AND BE CONVINCED. AT M'GEAR & BRO.,

AT M'GEAR & BRO., Cheap Cash Store. Cheap Cash Store.

COARSE SALT, AT M'GEAR & BRO'S

Enoch Sayres

A complete assortment and fine qualities.—
Call and see as you can buy anything at our store, and cheap. Produce of all kinds bought for cash or trade, in Carll's Building, near the bridge, Bridgeton, N. J.

GROSSCUP'S BUILDING, Bridgeton, N. J.

Bridgeton, N. J.

stall, when accessary, draw in favor of the treasurer on all persons indebted to the state tor

moneys due, and on the presidents and direct-

own stock, for the dividends on such stocks, as

annual's atements which are now made by banks or other corporations shall be made to the comp-12. And he it enacted, That so much of the "Further supplement to an act entitled 'An act to authorize the business of barking, approved March twenty-ixth, eighteen hundred and fiftytwo," as appoints the governor, secretary of sate and attorney general a board of commissioners, to be styled the board of bank commissincer, be, and the same is hereby repealed and all the powers and duties conferred by said er up n the said board be, and the same are greaty aevolved upon the comptroller, and the mmissioners in the several counties in this state appointed by the governor, under the seventh section of the above mentioned supplement, shall he the efficient required by said section in the online of the comptroffer.

13. And be it enacted, That it shall be the lufy of the comptroller, on or before the first day of October in each year, to advertise, for at least two weeks, in one or more of the newspapers published in the city of Trenton, for proposals to supply the necessary fuel for the use of the legis lature f r the ensuing year, and to contract for the same upon the most advantageous terms that

may be offered, which proposals shall remain in is office, there to remain of record.

14. and be it enacted, That on the first Tues day in March, June, September and December, or offener if he decus it necessary, the computabler shall carefully examine the accounts of the debts and credits in the bank books kept by the treasurer, and if he discovers any irregularity or defi tency therein he shall, unless the same be red files, or explained to his satisfaction, forth-with report the same in writing to the governor, 15 And be it enacted, That the comptroller shall, within three days after the annual meeting of the legislature, report to each house the fluorcial condition of the state, an estimate of expen-dimes for the succeeding year, arranged under their appropriate heads, together with all the transfections of his office; and the justial number of printed copies of the report, for the use of the senate and the general assembly shall accompany the same, the printing to be executed by the cur rent printer to the legislature of the year for which the report is made.

16. And be it enacted, That the accounts of the treasury shall be examined immediately upon the close of the fiscal year, by a joint committee of the legislature, which committee shall repor-to the next legislature, and the usual number of printed copies of the report, for the use of the rate and general assembly, shall accompany the same, the printing to be executed as provided for by the fifteenth section of this act.

17. And be it enacted, That so much of any law which conflicts with this act, or confers any of the powers and duties which by this ast are vested in the comptroller, in any other officer of officers be, and the same is hereby repealed. 18. And be if enacted. That this act shall tak effect tomediatel ; provided, that until the comptroller is a pointed and enters upon the duties his office, or in case of a vacancy hereafter, all accounts shall be audited and the di bursement and receipts of the treasurer shall be made a heretofore. Approved March 17, 1865,

SPRING OF 1865. U. C. Grosscup & Co's WELL KNOWN CLOTHING EMPORIUM!

Corner of Commerce and Laurel Streets, Bridgeton-Corner of Commerce and Laurel Streets, Bridgeton-Still retains the name of the largest, best, and most complete Ciothing Establishment in South Jersey.—
Each of the proprieters being skillful and practical enters and workmen and thoroughly familiar with the business, feel justified in saying that the elothing manufactured and sold at their warerooms, is not excelled by any in this county.

C. G. GROSSCUP and CO. C. C. GROS-CUP and CO.

C. C. GROS-CUP and CO.

Spare no pains or expense to obtain the latest fashions improvements in construction, style and finish of each article, and having a thorough and practical knowledge of the business, and the desires and tastes of the gentlemen of Bridgeton and surrounding country, and possessing the facilities for so doing, keep constantly on hand such a slock as enable them to guarantee a garment and a fit for every form, young oneld large or small, and satisfaction to every taste and fangs. The Custom Department embraces every article desirable, that should compose a gentleman's wardrobe, and a correct idea of our immense slock of American, English, French and Scotch Broad Cloth, Cassimeres and Vestings, suitable to the wants of the millionaire or the less favored laboring mannean only be obtaine by a personal examination, which we respectfully solicit. Every gentleman may feel confident in obtaining a garment and a fit to precise, ly suit their persons and fancy.

In Furnishing Goods, hat and caps, our assortment is complete, all the various desirable articles in the furnishing department can here be obtained, consisting of drawers, shirts, collais, neck ties, knit jack ets, handlerchiefs, suspenders.

Our crises shall always be very low, and our aim shall always be to please our patrons.

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CHARLES C GROSSCUP & CO

ment. June 24-6t.

WATCHES:
JEWELRY & SILVERWARE. CASSIDY & BALL No. 13 South Second Street, 5th. Door below Market, Philade phila, Have now on hand a fine assortment of American. English and French Gold and Silver Lever Watches Gold Cob, Guard, and Vest Chains, Seals and Keys, fine

plaited and mounted to order.

Silver Wares-warranted equal to coin.
Tea, Table, Desert, Salt. Mustard, Cream. Sugar,
Gravy Spoons. Tea, Table and Desert Knives, Butter
Knives, Napkin Knigs, &c.
Plated Ware—A general assortment of Plated Ware,
comprising Forks, Spoons. Ladles, Knives, Castors,
Cake Baskets, &c. Richly Plated Tea Sers, Urns, &c.
The above goods will be warranted what they are
sold for, and at the lowest Cash Prices. All orders
by mail promptly attended to.
Watches and Jewelry, carefully repaired and warcanted.

MADISON HOUSE, M. & P. T. WATSCH, LIVERY TABLE ATTACHED. & 39 North Second St. BETWEEN MARKET AND ARCH, PHILADELPHIA.

NEWGROCERY AND PROVISION STORE, IN BRIDGETON. B. & R. Parvin

NEW STORE First door east of the County Clerk's Office, have for sale

GROCERIES&PROVISIONS COFFEE AND MOLASSEO. EP IN UP I EP , APPLES by the barrel or peck. Dried Fruit, Raisens, Cranberries, Cur-

rants, and Citron. SPICES.

Pepper, Ginger, Allspice, Cinnamon, Gloves, Mace, &c. Fish, Cheese, Butter, Eggs, SALT AND POTATOES. All of which will be sold at the lowest eash price.

WANTED! of the assessor in each township and ward of this state, on or before the fitteenth day of September 1000 Pounds of Butter, AND COUNTRY PRODUCE, for which the highest price will be paid

in eash or trade. MEAT. Of all Elinds, Fresh Every Day, BEEF, VEAL, LAMB, MUTTON, PORK, SAUSAGE, HAMS,

LARD, &c. Mr Articles purchased at this store will be delivered to any part of the town. The subscribers having had considerable 10. And best enacted, That the abstract required to be made and transmitted by the clerks ness, hope, by keeping a good supply of of the common pleas of the several counties of the state by the six h section of the act entitled superior articles, at moderate prices, to An act relative to the office of secretary of state receive a liberal share of public patronage. The register of the perogative court," approved Oct 21 1863 P. S. B. DADVIN Oct. 31, 1863. E. & R. PARVIN.

> Steam Saw and Grist Mill. The subscribers would inform the public that they prepared to do sawing and grinding at their steam i.n. ar Barratt's Run, on the road from Shiloh to bridgeton. Having competent working in our employ, and by strict attention to business, we hope to metit a theral share of patronage.
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> nov 12 64 JOS. W. WOODRUFF & SON.

Jeans Jeans. Plain and Paid Jeans, plain and fancy Satinetts, all wool Sackings We will sell the above less than we can replace to sell again.

Aug. 13.

J. G. DUNN, Sa em, N. J. The Great World's Fair Exhibition held THOMAS W. MATTSON

Was awarded the Prize Medal for his superjority over all competitors in the United States for his im-Travelling Trunks, He being the Inventer and Manufac-of Elastic Steel Spring solid Sole Lea ther and solid Rivited Iron Frame TRAVELLING TRUNKS,

Valises, Ladies Hat Cases, Carpet Bags, Leather Bags Umbrellas and Hobby Horses; Boys Gigs, Propellers Wireelbarrows, &c., which he is prepared to sell at the lowest maunfacturing price THE MOST EXTENSIVE TRUNK AND CARPET BAG MANUFACTURER IN PHILADEEPHIA. 402 Market Street, One door above Fourth, South side, PHILADELPHIA.

\*37 Sales room on the first floor.

#57 Trunks neatly repaired or exchanged, for new ness. Call and see, as we sell very cheap for Cash.

Jan. 30, 1863. Mutual Benefit

Life Insurance Company, NEWARK, N. J. Capital, \$6,100,000. JAMES J. REEVES, Agent.

This company was organized in 1845 on the purely mutual principle, without any subscribed capitul.—The members, in reality, insure one another, and the accumulated fund is entirely the result of the premiums paid by the insured, and is held by the company in trust to meet its obligations to them.

Among the inany advantages which this company offers to its members, are the following, namely:
An ascumulation of over \$8.000.000 securely invested. Annual returns on life policies of the surplus after deducting liabilities. Each premium paid participates in such returns. The business of the company is exclusively the magrance of lives. It is economical in the management of its business. It is prompt in the payment of its isosses. Premiums are payable in cash but when desired the comoany will loan on life policies half the amount of each annual premium (if \$50 or over) six per cent, interest being paid for such toan given by the agent, at his office, in Bridgeton dec 24 given by the agent, at his office, in Bridgeton

CORN SHELLERS, DANIEL BACON'S.
H J Multora & Bro's old stand. MEN'S Water Proof Boots. Cavalry Boots, lou legs, at HARRIS & DAVIS.

A CARD. Large Quantity of Ready Made Clothing always and, cheap as can be found in this City, at J. C. DUNN'S, Salum, N. J.

DEEDS! BONDS, MORTAGES, And other INSTRUMENTS OF WRITING, executed at the Clerk's Office, on application to

at the Clerk's Office, on application to

THEOPHILUS G. COMPTON,

Clerk

I will also keep on hand for the accommodation of all who may furnish me with their writing, the proper Government Stamps for the same.

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

Feb. 7,1863

First National Bank OF CAMDEN. 7-30 U.S. LOAN.

This Bank having been designated by the Treasury Department as "a Depository of Public Funds and a financial agent of the United States," and also authorized to receive subscriptions to 7-30 U. S. Loan, desires to call public attention to these facts, and to ask their aid in giving popularity to this loan.

Interest amounts to one cent per day on two ten 500, two ten 500, two 100.

cations in regard to this loan promptly JAMES H. STEVENS, Cashier.

GOODS GREATLY REDUCED! The Time to Buy Has Come! Splendid Stock of Goods just Opened. We have held off buying until prices went right lown and then stepped in and boughtfreely, and now we are prepared to

SELL COMPARATIVELY CHEAP A LL persons indebted to the late William M'Gear.
A LL persons indebted to the late William M'Gear.
A sen. deceased, and requested to make immediate payment; and all persons laving claims against the same will present them to the undersigned for settlement.

A MILIT TO AND THE TO AND T THORNLEY & CHISM'S. ELIZABETH M'GEAR. | Cor. Eighth & Spring Garden Streets, Philadelphia,

A GREAT HOUSEHOLD BLESSING

One of Elmer's Cook Stove, warranted to bake, cook, draw and work in every particular, with either wood or cook to give entire satisfaction. If not proved to be after three ments' trial, all that is represented at time of sale, to be returned and money refunded.—Those stoves have been found to be a Sure Preventative

For late Breakfasts, half cooked dinners and cold All persons intending to purchase new Cook Stove

IRON CLAD,

Before making a selection. We have sold a large number of these stoves during the past season, and can show testimonials from every purchaser, testify-GAS BURNERS, BRILLIANTS, PARLOR COOKS, HEATERS, RANGES, GAS OV-ENS, and the best, cheapest and largest asseriment of

KNIVES AND FORKS. SPOONS BEAKCHAH DAFEEREDUM in this town and county. CALL AND EXAMINE

THE STOCK, r it is a pleasure to show goods at ELMER'S, Carll's Brick Building, near the bridge,

Lawis McBrode. LEMIS II PROBASCO The subscribers having purchased the interest of awrence and Miner, formerly McBride & Smith, in the arriage Shop on Laurel street, would respectfully in-rim the citizens of Bridgeton and the surrounding counform the citizens of Bridgeton and the surrounding country, that we are prepared to accommodate all who may favor us with their patronage. We intend to keep on hand and manufacture to order (arriages of all kinds such as double and single rockaways, Jenny Linds, square wagons, also plantation wagons haggies, sulkies, market wagons, carts, culti-

BRIDGETON, N. J.

vatore, sc. Plows. Constantly on hand a full assortment of Beach, Kaign, Owen, Pearcock, Moore, Pedrick and Chew made of the best material and in a workmanlike BLACKSMITHING. Having a blacksmith shop attached, we will do all kinds of smith work at short no

ce and on reasonable terms. Particular tention paid to horse shoeing and jobbing REPAIRING. Carriages repaired, and repairing of all kinds either the wheelwright or blacksmith line, carrially attended, and seti-faction guaranteed.
Having secured the services of competent workmen, to would respectfully solicit, a base of properties. we would respectfully solicit a share of public patron-age. All work warranted. dec 24. MeBRIDE & PROBASCO. CLOTHS! CLOTHS! CASIMER: CASIMER::
VESTING! VESTING!

New Fall Colors and styles, Cheap, at
J. C. DUNN'S,

OAK AND MAPLE SCANTLING, For sale by HALL & BROOKS. WALL PAPER! WALL PAPER! NEW SPRING STYLES. THE LARGEST VARIETY IN WEST JERSEY BENJAMIN T. WARE,

Would call the attention of the public to his new Spring Styles of Wall Paper just received from Phila-delphia and New York, which will be sold cheap for eash, at his Paper Store, a few doors west of the PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, PAINT BRUSHES, CURTAIN CANVASS, &c. &c. &c. at

B. T. WARE'S, west of the Bridge.

Apr. 4, 1863.

THIS WAY! THIS WAY!! A LL ye that have lately been married di that are about to step into the state of matrimony-all that are about going to housekveping-all that intend to

are about going to housekeeping—all that intend to move, and expect to get some of their dish ware broken, in fact every one that is in want of China. Glass and Queensware, we would respectfully invite your attention to

HIRAM HARRIS' CHINA STORE,

IN CAPIL'S ISUIGING;

Near the Bridge,

Where they can get full Dinner and Tea Setts, and every thing in this line necessary for housekeeping, at a very low price. Call one and all, and see the largest and best assortment of the kind ever kept in Bridgeton. Every housekeeper is interested in the great sales.

Having just received. Tee from Liverpool, large assortment of Dishes o to latest styles and patterns, all in want of China. Glass and Queensware will save money by purchasing of Where they can get full Dinner and Tea Setts, and every thing in this line necessary for housekeeping, at a very low price. Call one and all, and see the largest and best assortment of the kind ever kept in Bridgeton. Every housekeeper is interested in the great sales.

Having just received. Zee from Liverpool, large assortment of Dishes o to latest styles and patterns, all in want of China. Glass and Queensware will save money by purchasing of HIRAM HARRIS. Also, KEROSENE LAMPS.

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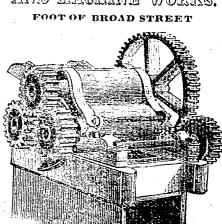
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