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Business Directory.

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Bridgeton, Sept. 7, '61. The Fall in Prices!

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The war will cease and will have peace. There is no durer sign than in the way that day by day all things in prices decime. The citizens of Bridgeton and vicinity are hereby notified that S. A. Beckhardt of the well known Cheap Clothing Store, has recoived his spring stock of rendy made Garments, comprising all kinds, styles and sizes, from meaium grade to fine, men's, boys' and youths', which are oftered at the lowest city prices. The stock has been selected with grent 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 anny one in want of a fashionable coat, pauts or vest, or anything belonging to a gentleman's outfit, is sure of saving money by purchasing at S. A. BECKHARDT'S

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125 HATS and CAPS, of every description, which the public are invited to call and examine.

We would call the attention of our customers and all disposed to favor us with their patronage, to our
124 LATEST STYLES OF HATS AND CAPS.
125 Inviting all to give us an early call before purchasing elsewhere, feeling well assured, amid the varieties offered, they will not fail to be suited.

Gentlemen are invited to call and examine a model of Gentlemen's Dress Hat, and it will be found to equal in fineness, durability and elegance, any Hat to be found elsewhere.

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The Pacific has liberal accommodation for over 200 guests; it is well furnished and possesses every modern improvement for the comfort and entertainment ef its inmates. "The rooms are spacious and well venitated; provided with gas and water; the attendance is prompt and respectful; and the table is generously provided with every delicacy of the season.

The subscriber, who, for the past few years, has been the lessee, is now sole proprietor, and intends to identify himself thoroughly with the interests of his house. With long experience as a hotel-keeper, he trusses, by moderate charges and a liberal policy, to maintain the favorable reputation of the Pacific Hotel.

Sept. 2, '65.jl-y JOHN PATTEN, Jr., Proprietor. SAWS, SAWS, SAWS.

The following morning, she rose from her "nest" beside her father, and listened to his snoring with unfeigned astonish-

A promising young man may do very well perhaps—a paying one better.

STUMP GOSSIP.

"Who," exclaims a popular orator, discovered the North Pole? Our own illustrious Jefferson. Who hung the Star Spangled Banner on the heaven piercing summit of the Andes? Our own immortal Franklin. Who discovered the route to Cappadocia by way of Cape Cod? That fearless Moorish payigntor. Peganini.—

hour that Dick got his salt-water up, and hauled by the wind to bring a keen Bosfearless. Moorish navigator, Peganini.ton lawyer under his batteries. Let us, then, fellow-citizens, with the horoscope in one hand, and the Magna Charta in the other, plunge boldly on the raging billows of the Mississippi, and leave no

with Tripoli, and Gretna Green with the rock of Gibralter. Then, and not till then, shall be brought to life Tarnatula, that long-lost isle of bliss of which a Plato reasoned and a Galen sung." This is peculiarly Western oratory. -

Hear how he continues: "Americans! This is a great country—wide, vast, and in the Southwest unlimited. Our public is yet destined to re-annex all South America; to occupy the Russian Possession of those British Provinces which the prowess of the Old Thirteen Colonies won from the French on the plains of Abraham, all righfully ours to reoccupy. Ours is a great and growing country. Faneuil Hall was its eradle, but whar-whar will be found timber enough for its coffin ? Scoop all the water out of the Atlantic Ocean, and it will not afford a grave sufficient for its corpse. And yet America has scarcely grown out of the gristle of boyhood.-Europe-what is Europe? She is nowhere, nothing, not a circumstance; a cipher, an obsolete idea. We have faster steamboats, swifter locomotives, better fire engines, longer rivers, broader lakes, higher mountains, louder thunder, forkeder lightning, prettier women, braver men, and more money than England dare

In the campaign of 1860, a prominent politician made a disunion speech. An individual who styled himself "The aforesaid M. D.." was hoisted to the platform to make a speech in opposition. He was "elevated" in spirits as well as in position, and he spoke as follows:

"Gentlemen and ladies, you're talkin' that are flag a wavin' up thar, called the Star Spangled Banner; how'r ye a goin' to divide that, ha? Are ye a roin to loive the surn to bu? No, siree! the thing can't be did. (Cheers.)

"And thar's that good old toon that After this date, June 12th, the price of Baugh's Raw
Bone hosphate will be reduced to \$00 per 2000 lbs.
(3 cents per pound) packed in good bags and barrels
and delivered free of porterage to any wharf or depot the band's a playin' out thar, called Yanto the Norf and the Doodle to the Souf? I say, boldly, the thing can't be did .-

"And thar's that stream o' water a runnin' down called the Father o' Waters; how are ye goin' to divide that? Are ye goin' to dam it with Mason an' Dixon's line? I say ye can't do that thing!—
Wal, ye can't! (Cheers.)

East and run 'em West? (Cheers.)

to the Norf, and the young ones to the Souf? Wal, ye don't! If ye go to thuncated his companion from this dangerous legs and the black legs; how are ye goin' vocate.
to divide them, eh? Are you goin' to give the pullets to the Norf, and the roosters to the Souf?" (Tremendous cheer-

By the light of subsequent events he has proved to be the soberer man of the two. The comparisons are rather surprising in some of these speeches.

The Grave of Andrew Johnson,s Father. Rev. Horace James, writing from Newbern, to the Congregationalist, gives the following interesting information:

"I spent the 4th of May in Raleigh.

It was the day on which the remains of Abraham Lincoln were interred in the capital of Illinois. About the same hour was wandering through the cemetery on the east side of the city of Raleigh. The sexton was digging a grave. In answer to my question where was the grave of the father of Andrew Johnson, the President of the United States, he pointed me to a low, unpolished, dark-colored stone of some granite formation, located in the portion of the cometery where the poor people were buried, and informed me that this was the spot. The stone was, perhaps two feet high by eightéen inches wide, and two and a half inches thick.— It had been cut into the shape of an oldgraven the simple initials of his name. with a small cross between them—this was all."

PIG IN THE BED.—A little girl had been entertained with stories about pigs one evening, and highly amused with an mitation from a facetious brother, of the manner in which they "grunt."

ment. After a moment, she cried out. " Mamma, mamma, do, dust tome 'ere ! Pon my life, I tink dere's a pig in dis

ANECDOTE OF CHOATE.

RUFUS CAOATE, the great Boston lawyer, in an important assault and battery case, at sea, had Dick Barton, chief mate of the clipper ship Challenge, on the

At the beginning of his testimony, Bick said that the night was as "dark as the devil, and raining like seven bells." sea untried until we have united Tivoli

Suddenly Mr. Choate asked him : "Was there a moon that night?" "Yes sir." "Ah, yes! a moon-"

"Yes, a full moon." "Did you see it?" "Not a mite." "Then how do you know that there

was a moon ?'' "The Nautical Almanac said so, and I'll believe that sooner than any lawyer in

this world." "What was the principal luminary that night, sir?" "Binnacle-lamp aboard the Challenge.

"Ah you are growing sharp, Mr. Bar-"What the blazes have you been grinding me this hour for—to make me dull?" "Be civil, sir. And now tell me what latitude and longitude you crossed the Equator in ?"

"Sho'—you're joking."
"No, sir! I am in earnest, and I desire you to answer me." "I shan't."

"Ah, you refuse, do you?" "Yes-I can't." "Indeed! You are chief mate of a clipper ship, and unable to answer so simple question?

"Yes, 'tis the simplest question I ever had asked me. Why, I thought every fool of a lawyer knew that there ain't no *latitude* at the Equator." That shot floored Rufus!

Preparing Strawberry-beds. As strawberries will flourish in meadows that will not produce a crop of grass large enough to pay for mowing it, some of dissolvin' the Union; you can't do it; horticulturists have argued that strawbery-beds must not be manured. Nothing deep, pulverize it thoroughly, and manany other fertilizer that avounds in nitrogenous matter, and strawberries will grow is more erroneous. Spade the ground abundantly and very large. There is but little danger of making the ground too rich. If manure is spaded in this fall, when young plants are to be put out, it should be well rotted. Long, strawy, firefanged manure will not produce an abundance of strawberries, any more than it will a heavy crop of wheat or other cereal grain .- Independent.

as we were leaving our residence on our brought him bright bits of silk and card five dollars per acre is not unfrequent. usual morning visit to our office, a sorrel "And thar's the railroad layin' out horse belonging to us galloped up and cau-awkward fingers as he labored away at thar, how'r ye a goin' to divide that, eh? ght our arm and made an attempt to pull us his work of love, until a pretty "keepsake" Are ye goin' to tie it up with Mason an' in the direction he wished us to go. He Dixon's line? Ye can't do it. (Cheers.) then left, and went off at a quick gait tow-"And thar's all the fast horses standin' ards a pasture on a farm about a quarter round here; how are ye a goin' to divide of a mile distant from our residence. In them old hosses? Are ye goin' to run a few minutes he approached us again, to whisper something of a mother's ca 'em Norf and run 'em Souf, and run 'em making an unusual noise, and seemed by of her tears, and prayers for her son. his actions to wish us to follow him .-"And thar's all the handsome wimmin This we did, and when we reached the round here; how are ye a goin' to divide pasture we observed the mate of the horse them? Are ye goin' to give the old ones entangled in a bridge which bad broken the idea of sinning, and while he sews he three preceding years, may be safely esder ye can't do it. (Immense cheering.) position, the horse which had given us no-"And thar's all the feathered tribe and | tice of his companion's danger came up other birds a flyin' about here, and the and rubbed his head against us, showing chickens and egg's nest, and the yaller great signs of satisfaction.—Christian Ad-

A PARROT STORY -Seme forty years ago there was in this city a parrot which hung out the door of a barber-shop, remarkable for its proficiency in profanity -the result of two or three years on shipboard. It was perfectly astonishing, the break out in the heaviest kind of swearbeen wicked enough to teach the bird such stuff?" The barber, who had heard the man spoken of as exceedingly profane, but did not know him, replied, he "didn't know—but had been told it was Mr. B." The effect was good-for from that day B. was never heard to utter a profane word. -New Haven Register.

CONSIDERATENESS IN THE PULPIT .-A doctor of divinity kindly announced to his congregation, in the suburbs, last Sunday, that, owing to the heat and the dust there would be no afternoon service. fashioned grave stone, but was only partly This brings to mind what another reversymmetrical. On its face were rudely en- end gentleman said years ago, when it begraven the simple initials of his name, gan to rain, as we have been thinking it without date or any other memorial of has never rained since: "My friends," any kind, thus-J. M J.—two letters he remarked before giving the benediction, "you need not come to meeting again to-day; but stay at home and read the good books you have -or ought to have.-Boston Transcript.

Some years ago a minister of some talent having preached to a congregation five years and failing to get his salary, placed his claim in the hands of an officer of the law.—Not very long after, some half a dozen preachers, who were attending a protracted meeting, were discussing the matter, and they agreed that the brother had done very wrong. One of the number suggested: "The laborer is worthly of his hire." An old minister replied, "Sir, I admit that the laborer is worthy of his hire, provided he does good work; but if a man preaches to a congregation five years has no right to any pay."

ABOUT BOYS.

Of course I shall shock you-but all he same, I do love the boys. From the curly headed little urchin, who struts about in the full dignity of his first pants, and who declares he "don't wear girl's clot es now,"-to the big, downy boy, before whom we stand and stutter awhile, and, at last, in desperation, give over the attempt of fitting on the Mister, and cosily sink back into the dear home-made name

I believe they are a race of animals very little understood; especially the great full-of-life boys, who, if they don't have plenty of good work supplied for the hands and brains, will supply themselves with such as they may find.

These hard-working never quiet boys, who "always get the most blame," and who, poor fellows, spend much of their time getting out of one scrape into another, are the boys that eventually make the stirring men. Stirring indeed I Some stirring up all the evil there is in nature

and some stirring up all the good. Mother, if you own one of these high pressure kind of boys, you certainly have your hands full of business now: but be wise and patient, and you will, by and-by, have your heart full of happiness. "I hope so; for what a life the boys does lead me now!" you say. True, but don't shut off the stream without leaving an escape valve open. If you do, he will—burst out into open disobedience, I mean. Leave the steam on, and let him run. only look out that he keeps on the right track; if he be well loaded, his business freight alone will retard his lightning speed. Load him well, and he will come to no grief, notwithstanding his highpressure system, otherwise, with all that

steam, he will rush to destruction. The high-pressure boy, evidently, has a partiality for tumbling from high trees, if there be any from which to tumble; if not the roof of the house is made to anfor the Lord when he entered his service -the gift of uncrippled energy and healthful activity. He, as a boy, often awoke the sigh, and almost despairing thought, that he was untamable. But the mother worked on, and once when at board, and, with patient interest, his for mother" was formed, and with it habits of industry and of concentrated efforts; habits which still remain with the man, as does also the book, which never ceases

to whisper something of a mother's care, "Something comical in the idea of a sy sewing," did you say? Perhaps boy sewing," there is, but there is nothing comical in

will scarcely sin. If you would bring your boys up and on right nobly and purely through their boyhood, keep them busy, heart and a peach tree upon them at this time. season, and your son will not bring your gray hairs with sorrow to the grave.

ETERNITY.--Eternity has no gray hairs. The flowers fade, the heart with. ers, man grows old and dies; the world lies down in the sepulcher of ages; but time writes no wrinkles on eternity -Eternity! stupendous thought! The volubility with which it would frequently ever present, unborn, undecaying, and break out in the heaviest kind of swearing, to the horror of decent people and the admiration of loungers. On one occasion, a man who had become unconsciously adams who had become unconsciously adams. dicted to profane ejaculations was passing them for the grave; its honors are but the shop, when the parrot was having a the sunshine of an hour; palaces, they "general clearing out" of oaths. He are but the gilded sepulcher; its pleas-stopped and indignantly asked "who had ures, they are but as bursting bubbles.— Not so in the untried bourne. In the dwelling of the Almighty can come no footsteps of decay.

> TEMPER AND THE VOICE .- The inulousness or ill-nature will communicate a cat-like quality to the singing, as infallibly as they give a quality to the speaking voice. That there really exist amiable tones is not an unfounded opinion. In the voice there is no deception it is to many an index to the mind, denoting moral qualities; and it may be remarked that the low, soft tones of gentle and amiable beings, whatever their musical endowments may be, seldom fail to please; besides which, the singing of ladies indicates the cultivation of their taste generally, and the embellishment of their mind.

COLERIDGE was acknowledged to be a bad rider. One day, riding through a street, he was accosted by a would be wit: "I say, do you know what happened to Balaam?" Came the answer, sharp and quick :- "The same as happened to me. An as spoke to him !"

amount of exhilerating qualities.

Trying Hour of Married Life.

When the honeymoon passes away, setting behind dull mountains, or dipping silently into the stormy sea of life, the trying hour of married life has come. Between the parties there are no more illusions. The feverish desire of possession has gone, and all excitement receded .-Then begins, or should, the business of adaptation. If they find they do not love one another as they thought they did, of Charlie, Eddie or Will. I do love they should double their assiduous attenthe boys, and with Sydney Smith, I tion to one another, and be jealous of tion to one another, and be jealous of everything which tends in the slightest way to separate them. Life is too pre cious to be thrown away in secret regrets or open diffesences. And let me say to every one to whom the romance of life has fled, and who are discontented in the slight est degree with their conditions and re-

lationss, begin this reconciliation at once. Renew the attention of earlier days .-Draw your hearts together. Talk the thing all over. Acknowledge your faults to one another, and determine that henceforth vou will be all in all to each other, There is no other way for you to do. If you are not happy at home you must be happy abroad; the man or woman who made, the second season, 594 feet of vine; happy abroad; the man or woman who has settled down upon the conviction that and in the third season (1861) the vine conhe or she is attached for life to an un-congenial yoke-fellow, and that there is no way to escape, has lost life; there is a gallons of wine in 1861, for which he got \$80. He made that season 435 gallons from a square rod of ground. In 1862 he expected store to its setting upon the bosom the missing pearl.

(Sensible advice, to which we may add, that just in proportion as the beginners become agreed, will they assimilate and become as one in spirit, and to resemble each other in body as well as in mind

Again, children born in happy and loving wedlock will be more comely, more beautiful, more perfect. Children born in unhappy wedlock are less favorably organized, less happily disposed, less comely and beautiful. Loving parents, loving swer the purpose. Various cuts and gashes with hatchets and knives seem favorite pastime, until his gentle, worried to the purpose. Various cuts and children; quarreling parents, quarreling children. This is the rule. Therefore, for the sake of prosperity, we are in duty mother is in a constant shudder of fear of what her boy may do next. All this ties, and keep the passions in subjection. is indisputably hard to bear. "The boy One of of the means by which to do this is never still," you say. No never!— is to "know ourselves." and another to Then provide something upon which he to act according to the precepts of the Christian religion. Grace comes by seek-

The Profits of Peach-Growing.

The peach crop in Delaware is barely of the Journal of Commerce, writing from Delaware City, says:

Peach-growing, as a business, is precarious, because of the danger to the crop from early frosts; yet so large are the pro-fits in a favorable year that many farmers A FRIENDLY HORSE.—A few days since told him she desired a needle-book, and with this fruit. A net profit of seventy-

The largest peach grower in this region, Mr. Anthony Reybold, has a peach orchhis work of love, until a pretty "keepsake and of a thousand acres, of which six hundred acres have trees of a bearing age .-His crop of last year amounted to sixty thousand baskets, of which the average price was one dollar per basket—sixty price was one dollar per basket—sixty thousand dollars. Deducting twenty-five per cent. for expenses, the net profits of Summer all his vines are fed with lime-water, the year may be set down as forty-five about two-tuirds of a bucket full of lime to 80 thousand dollars. The aggregate prouts of his peach culture for the last, and the timated at the snug sum of \$150,000 -This farm is in Maryland, Mr. Reybold's estates in Northern Delaware not having

> Politeness, if not godliness, is next to it; then let us be polite. If we cannot be as polite as we would like to be, let us be as polite as we can. The man who will not be polite is fit neither for the church nor for the world; let him

that people lied, but rather that they were mistaken. Her grandma, to amuse her, told her a bear story, which was a tough one to bolieve. After she had finished, the little girl looked up into her face and exclaimed. "Grandma, that's the biggest mistaken

I ever heard."

Come till America, Pat!" writes fluence of temper upon tone deserves a son of the Emerald Isle, to his friend in much consideration. Habits of quer- Ireland. "Tis a fine country to get a condition of rallways in this country. The living in. All ye have to do is to get a three cornered box, and fill it with bricks, and carry it till the top of a four-story building, and the man at the top does all the work."

> THEY SAY ="They," will say anything and everything. "They" have said every thing mean and despicable. "They"

> just remember their names.

It dosen't follow that, because we have taken a perilous step, we ought to retrace A French chemist asserts that if it. She wasn't a wise old woman who tea be ground like coffee, before hot water | crossed a bridge, and, on being told that | when he was told that one of the giraffes at the a man preaches to a congregation five years be put upon it, it will yield double the it was labeled "dangerous," turned, and Zoological Garden, had caught a cold, "a girand does not teach them common honesty, he put upon it, it will yield double the recrossed it in all haste. recrossed it in all haste.

A Huge and True Grape Story.

The Marietta Intelligencer republishes the account made two years ago of the great success of Mr. C. M Glidden, of Ironto, Ohio, in grape culture. Having ourselves seen his vines in full bearing, and heard his own account and its confirmation by his neighbors, we are prepared to believe and vouch for the

following facts:
About the last of August, 1858, the Ohio Farmer, at Cleveland, had a letter from Clermont county, stating, as something uncommon, that a lady there had a Catawaba vine running upon running upon her house, which had upon it that summer, "197 bunches of grapes, all sound." The Mahoning County Register beat that statement, a Mr. Simon having an Isabella vine with upon it "274 bunches of large size"—one bunch "containing 86 grapes." To beat this last, two gentlemen went to Mr. Glidden's young vines in Ironton, and on an Isabella trained on the north-eastern side of his house, counted 1019 bunches of grapes — They then became tired of counting, and saying that they "already had more than anyhody would believe," quit. The vine had upon it

exactly 1229 bunches. Mr. Glidden had another vine which the second season from the planting of the slip, had 408 bunches of fine grapes. In 1809 be challenged the world in a wager of \$500 to beat him in producing grapes either in the and my word for it, you shall find in your quantity or quality. At that time his vine, relation the sweetest joy earth has for you. four years old, had on 1548 bunches; and

48 gallons of wine in 1861, for which he got but half a crop and made 385 gallons. In 1863 he made 540 gallons. In 1864 his crop was not so large, the vines having been greatly damaged by the winter.

We have seen leaves of his vine so large that they could not be packed in a large cheese box without folding in the corners of the leaves. In 1860 we visited his vineyard, and on our return called upon Mr. Longworth and told the story of Mr. Glidden's grapes— That somewhat eccentric gentleman said at once, "I would not believe that if the king of France should tell it." On leaving, Mr. Longworth, knowing that we were going to Mr. Buchannon's, said, "Tell Robert that grape story." But we had only begun the story when Mr. Buchannon said: "I am pre-pared to believe it all, for I have just received

a leaf from his vines." But every one desires to know how Mr. Glidden has managed his grapes to secure such wonderful crops. We quote from the

HOW HE DOES IT. Mr. Glidden lets his vines grow-make all the wood he can coax them to do—and then he outershores the property of neighbors,

river bottom.

1. He makes it as rich as possible with stable manure, to the depth of 15 to 18 inches,

to the foot almost like a sponge.

2. He digs trenches three and a half feet deep by three and a half feet wide, throwing the prepared earth on the other; and sets in the trench the posts for the arbor. In the botof the trench he places bones from the slaughter house, to the depth of five or six inches; upon the bones he packs solid about 18 or 20 inches of stable manure, upon the top of which he puts the prepared earth, taken from the top of the trench in digging, and the clay from the oottom is spread over the surface of the ground. 3. He sets his plants. After that he never digs the ground, but applies all "feed" in a

top dressing.
4. In the case of bearing vines, every day when it does not rain, the whole surface of the gallons of water, and all the soapsuds and all the dish water from the kitchen is fed to the vines. The heavy bunches are tied up with

twine to support them.

5. He nips back the bearing branches, going over the wines about three times, to equalize over the wines about three times, to equalize their growth, lets them grow no longer than eight or ten inches, and keeps them there.

6. After bearing—at the proper season—he cuts off all the bearing branches smooth to the vines; the next year the bearing branches again shoot out at the same place. He then given the whole surface of the ground a coat

gives the whole surface of the ground a coating of manure, and sawdust on top of that.

7. The posts of his arbor (three or four inches square, planed and painted) are set about seven feet apart, the centre of the trenches being about the same distance bedwell apart among the tombs. Do our best, and we shall all probably in some respect be disagreeable to our warmest friends. The least we can do is to make ourselves as tolerable as possible.

The grandma of a little four year old had been telling her one day not to say arbor, mist can be seen falling from the vines

almost like rain. 8. No mother ever nursed her child with more unwearying and tender care than does Mr. Glidden his grapes. But they repay all time, all care bestowed.

9. Mr. Glidden's grapes never blight or rot;

never fuil !- Cincinnatti Gazette. Railroad Accidents.

In October last the New York Evening Post published a report of a conversation which the engineer then predicted the terrible era of railroad disasters which have since occurred, in the following words:

"Within ten years you will hear of frequent and fatal accidents on our American railways. They will increase to an extent which will be They will increase to an extent which will be absolutely appalling. The wood and iron on which the wheels of the trains run can last but a certain time. At present they are mostly new, and the danger of which I speak thing mean and despicable. "They say things that break up families, crush hearts, blight hopes, and smother worthy aspirations. Whenever a man circulates a slander, and gives "They" as authority, turn your back upon him; he is no gcod. A Woman in one of the census districts on Long Island, gave to the enumerator the names of twenty of her children, and then said she believed there were two or three more, but she couldn't instruments.

the exception of the length of time that they have been in use, will be some accident to the trains that pass over them. But the time which has elapsed since they were laid will not be regardd. The desire of profit will induce the railway companies to leave them on the track as long as the superintendent finds no defect in them apparent to the eye, and thus the disaster and the discovery of and thus the disaster and the discovery of their defective condition will occur at the same moment." The prediction has been fearfully verified. as

our readers well know. "FANCY," said Sidney Smith, to some ladies,

The Pioneer.

Bridgeton, Sept. 30, 1865. THE PIONEER HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY COUNTY PAPER IN

THIS STATE. Only \$2.00 per Year in Advance!

JAMES B. FERGUSON. Editor. National, Military and Post Railroads. There is something grand in the idea of anything that is National. Especially is this true since the war, which so largely owed its origin to the overstrained doctrine of State rights, in opposition to a nationality. The concentration of efficient power-the blending of a people's resources for the accomplishment of a single object—the direction of these resources in a single channel—is something of which we may well feel proud. But to national objects and national modes of their execution, there is, of necessity, a limit, and when once that limit is reached, all beyond it is evil. Liberty submits to the extinction of its privilege, up to the demands of the public necessities, and in this submission feels itself accomplishing its own ideal. But, beyond that limit, any submission is a subversion of its nature, and a direct incentive to tyranny and oppression .-Any right will be surrendered if the highest general good demands it; and no right will be surrendered if the highest general good does not so demand it.

This principle can be well applied in con-

nection with the idea which forms the caption of this article. Suppose we trace its history. Certain interested parties, chiefly resident in Wall Street, New York, have for a long time endeavored to get a Railroad of their own through New Jersey. It was a terrible idea to them that the profits of anything should locate outside of Wall Street. It was the judgment of these gentlemen that New Jersey did not belong to the Union, but was located somewhere in old Spain; and consequently was a legitimate object not only of profit but of plunder. It was awfully sacreligious that Jersey people should make their own money in their own State, and they resolved upon a Wall Street war, with Wall Street artillery, for the accomplishment of their idea. First, they attempted to buy the Legislature. It had been customary to buy the Legislature of their own State, and it was presumed to be an easy matter here. But, to their utter astonishment, one gentleman arose in his place in the State Councils and stated that ten thousand dollars had been offered him for his vote for this purpose; but that he had no vote to sell. Other honorable gentlemen proved equally refractory They had an old-fashioned idea that it was dishonorable, and hinted openly at kicks to its proposers. Unable to understand this honesty, they transferred their operations to with this they established a newspaper. It at. In all their various departments so far, they have accomplished just one elbow road through the sands of New Jersey, which abbefore the Courts from prosecutions for its rascality, and it is not likely to accomplish

But the principle with which they hoped to catch the Jersey people napping was a specious one, and on its face looked like truth, -a national road for national use. They said "The government needs for use in time of war aroad that vill place New York two hours nearer to Washington; in times of peace she needs the mails to be brought two hours nearer." So far so good, and New Jersey would not oppose it. It the War and Post Office Department needed it, let them build it, and use it strictly for those purposes which were national, and none others. In all its private interests New Jersey would take care of itself, and could not possibly allow either Washington or Wall Street to regulate their carrying of private passengers and freight. This turn of affairs was disgusting, and if they could not have a road for Wall Street money making, their patriotism did not reach to building one without it. New Jersey would consent to anything the government needed, but would not consent to diverting the stream of travel from its towns and cities for anybody whatsoever, unless the government did need it. A national road is not a necessity—war does not require it. The Post Office needs are as well met without it, and there is but little hope that Congress will do aught to further it. The only hopes remaining to it are, that the old friends of Wall Street, from the Southern States, will obtain controlling power; that the Jersey people will all turn fools; that the Legislature will become its obedient servant; and that their Monitor will cease to be a living illustration of their foolish wickedness, by incontinently giving up the ghost; for so long as it does live it will be ridiculous, and constant well meant ridicule would be injurious to even a good cause, and is certain death to one like that represented by its wasted sheets.

anything more.

THE AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION. The twelfth Annual Exhibition of the Cumberland County Agricultural Society, took place on Thursday last, on the ground

excursion trains brought large numbers from a distance.

The various departments, although not so well filled as on some former occasions. were highly creditable in the quality of what was exhibited. The cattle presented a good appearance. Horses, mules and colts looked well. Sheep have been improving in this County for some years past. and made a good show. Considering the hurried into the street and considerable season, the grain was tolerably good, and the corn extra. The fruit department was not so largly represented. Grapes were superb, but fewer than usual in quantity. Apples, pears and peaches were not of water than the fire. The house was so numerous as last year. The vegetables —especially cabbage, pumpkins, potatoes, &c., were very handsome. There were but very few manufactured articles. The home department and produce of dairy were as usual, abundant and superior. There were many articles worthy of special notice, which time forbids mentioning this week. The ladies department did not come up to former yearsnot because the ladies of our county could not, but for other reasons. The horse ring was the grand attraction. The number of persons present was larger than usual, and everything passed off well.-The list of premiums and other comments will be published next week.

THE NOVEMBER ELECTION.

andidates placed before the people to be voted or at the election in November, we have no personal views to offer—it is enough for an inlependent journalist to look at them in the light they sustain to those principles which affect the interests of the publicat large. There are principles involved in the campaign before us, of no ordinary importance; principles which strike at the very essential elements of our future welfare and success. It will be well, therefore, for us as a people, who love the Union in all its integral parts, and who desire that its honor and flag shall be sustained under every and all circumstances, to cast our influences, labors and ballots for those gentlemen who best represent the interests of the nation. The sentiments which actuate the two political parties find supporters and patrons among many intelligent men. Their differences of opinion, however, are widely divergent, conflicting and antagonistical. Platforms essentially different in policy and national measures form the basis upon which the Democratic and Republican parties stand; and, it is therefore, matter of great moment for every voter to decide intelligently as to which is the best .-When this is arrived at it will not be a hard matter to determine who will be the proper candidate to support. The exigencies of the times, the interests of the nation, the successful and peacoful future of our Government, imperatively demand that officers, both State and county, who are unconditionally favorable to the cause of universal freedom, shall be chosen. By the choice of such men the status of our noble State will be still preserved, and our reputation for patriotism sustained under all circumstances. Our people have an important duty to discharge in this contest, in the selection of their annual officers, and it is to be hoped that the choice will be wise and conservative of the public good.

GOVERNMENT FINANCES.

Since the closing of the subscriptions to the third series of the 7-30 Government Loan, our National finances have been in a flourishing condition—so much so, indeed, that a gratifying surplus of gold has been, and is now, in the treasury. The alacrity with which the people subscribed for that loan indicated the confidence reposed in the integrity of the Union, and its ability to pay its indebtedness, as well as to put down the most infamous rebellion that ever cursed a country. And to this " consumation so devoutly" wished for, is the nation indebted, in no little extent, to Jay Cooke, the agent to whom was entrusted the management of the sale of these loans. To no better hands could that management have been committed. Possessing rare abilities for the transaction of such an immense and intricate business, he at once adopted measures for making the nature and adventages of these loans known in every township and county of the loyal States. And so successfully did he show to the possible Washington. They had reached it before, and the superiority of these national bonds over all it was presumable that they could do so again. others, that subscriptions came pouring into But the war had taken their best friends out of his office, ranging from fifty to hundreds of Congress, and without Southern votes no thousands of dollars. They came from the scheme aggressive to the North could prosper. poor, hard-working mechanic, the tiller of the And again they were defeated. In connection | soil, the widow, the wounded soldier, and the rich man, from every State; and the \$50 subwas their opinion that the Jersey papers did scription of the poor man was as great an obnot watch with sufficient sharpness, and they lation to his country's necessities and honor appointed for them a Monitor, to peep in at the as the \$5000 of the rich. Mr. Cooke diswindows and report the scholars. But very charged his duties well, and the Nation will faithfully, carefully and prayerfully, those who few people would read the paper; fewer still forever owe him a debt of gratitude. It is also will teach Christ. The Sabbath School is, inwould heed it; and generally it was laughed gratifying to see that he has extended his bus. has all the National loans for sale, which, to- for Jesus. Thus the Sabbath School, in consorbs more than its profits in defending itself gether with his ordinary business, makes his

SOUTH JERSEY.

This part of the State is imperfectly known. Until within a very few years the lumbering stage-coach and the slowsailing packet were its only means of communication with the rest of the world, consequently but few strangers ever penetrated it, and it was almost as much unexplored as the interior of Africa. But now the West Jersey and Cape May and Millville Railroads run through like arteries of life and lines of light, bringing good and try to do good. Encouragement I it to the notice of the world. The result | give to teachers, feeling that they are engaged is that many are discovering that here is the natural garden spot of America, a kind of Paradise restored. Situate between the Delaware Bay and Atlantic ocean, it is in any other part of the State, giving the that I believe the cause is on the advance. producer the advantage of the first market. Fish and oysters of the very best quality abound, greatly reducing the price of living, as well as affording a great luxury .-Society is distinguished by moral and religious culture, and more than the ordinary degree of intelligence. No epidemica visit it, but the mild climate and fresh sea-breezes render it a healing balm for those of ill-health or consumptive tendencies. The soil is good, easily cultivated, and admirably adapted to the growth of grain, grass, fruits, vegetables, and tobacco; and no where else in the State can land of equal qualities be bought as cheap as here. Well improved farms with good buildings can be bought within a few minutes drive of Bridgeton depot, for from 50 to 100 dollars per acre, and those more remote at less figures still. South Justy of the Society, in this city. At an early is the place for men of enterprise to find hour the streets leading to the Fair were desirable homes and the basis of a for- thirty young men and young women (out of crowded with vehicles of all kinds! The tune.

FIRE.—On Tuesday last, between eleven and twelve o'clock, an alarm of fire was given in Bridgeton, when it was discovered that a frame dwelling on Laurel St., below Commerce, was on fire. The little Bridgeton engine was soon on the ground and did good service. The furniture was of it damaged. The fire was kept between the ceiling and roof unlil extinguished. More damage was done by a superfluity occupied by Lewis McBride, and owned of the schools of the county as compared with by Mrs. Lake.

LECTURE.

Rev. Mr. Murphy, of Salem, will Lecture in Union Academy at Shiloh, Tuesday evening, October 3d, at 7% o'clock. At the close some refreshments will be provided by the ladies .-Admitance 10 cents. Proceeds to be for the benefit of the new Academy.

The Burlington County Agricultural Fair will be held at Mount Holly, on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 3d and 4th of October. The Mirror says the saveral committees are all at work, making the necessdary arrangements for the grind display, and it is thought the numerous contributions will be unusually fine. Burlington is usually ahead of all other county exhibitions, and in fact, many of her fairs have surpassed the displays of some State societies.

REPORT

Or the County Secretary, J. C. Bowen, at the Annual Meeting of the Cumber-land County Sabbath School Association, held at Greenwich, Sept. 20th, 1865. Botween the relative merits of the different

Dear Friends of the Sabbath School :-In presenting my report of the Sabbath Subools of Cumberland county, for the year 1865, I do not enter upon it without thought, nor with a desire to please the car without affeeting the heart, but carefully and prayerfully, that I may so present the subject that a strong impression may be made upon our minds, that we may be possessed of new and more earnest desire to promote the welfare of the Subbath School cause. It is one which should ie near our hearts, and which demands of us. as Christian men and women, our earnest and prayerful attention. It is a cheering thought that the Sabbath School claims the labors and parnest prayers of God's most devoted children And it is true, I believe, that we have in the Sabbath School some of the most talented, and most useful members of community, while, at the same time, there are men, and women, too, who might be abundantly useful, in promoting their own growth in grace, and be a great blessing to the young, were they willing to engage as teachers in the Sabbath School. Some claim that they have not time to attend to it, that other duties are more important. Others argue that they are not qualified, that even some of the children can teach them; but were they to put forth that effort to inform themselves which they might, would not that objection in many cases all vanish? Again permit me to suggest whether there

s not a class who love their own case too will. They say it is too much trouble-it is too couaning, they do not wish to be under obligation to attend every Sabbath. There is in many schools a lack of steady, faithful teachers; and while this is true, I believe there is in almost every neighborhood a sufficient number, could they be prevailed upon to act. How often is it the case that children are at Sabbath School and the teacher is absent; and that class has to be entrusted to a stranger who has had no preparation upon the lesson, and who is not accustomed to teaching, but it is the best that can be done under the circumstances. I make this suggestion hoping that each one will decide in view of the importance of the subject, what is duty. The position of Sabbath School | County, the friends of the cause, of different teacher is a very responsible one, but the faithful performance of duty will bring a rich re- in the Subbath School, is it not our duty to

Children, as a general thing, are ready to attend, but in some instances parents feel too little interest in having them there, to say nothing about going themselves. Said a certain lady to a superintendent, one day, "I do not see why my children leave the Sabbath School as soon as they are cleven or twelve years of age." "Why," said he, "there is good reason for it; you have always been teaching them, by example, to stay away from Sabbath School." There are some things, per haps, about the Sabbath Schools which should be different, and some might be better conducted, and improvements can still be made, but we cannot expect to do everything at once,-Much has been done in the past, and much is being done in the present, and who of us can predict the future of the Sabbath School?

We want more zealous, praying, humble and

cross-bearing teachers, those who will teach leed, as has often been said, the nursery of the iness, by renting the immense rooms of the Church, where the little ones are taken as soon Bulletin Building, and fitting them up. He as they can walk, as it were, and trained up nection with parental instruction, is what is establishment one of the largest in the country. | needed for the spiritual education of the young. Then I think we cannot set too high an estimate upon it, for it is doing a great work-it s accomplishing great good throughout the country. But we are to consider, more particticularly, this county. During the past twenty months I have visited and addressed nearly all of the seventy-two schools in the County, making such suggestions as I have deemed necessary for the improvement of the schools, and have stimulated the children to diligence in their lessons-to a firmness in the path of right, and to attention to good instruction. 1 have tried to lead them to the Saviour, who did so much for us, and have urged them to be in a great and good work. And after a careful consideration of the condition of the schools in general, and particularly, and seeing the plans upon which they are conducted, and noticing the influence of them, and the interest free from the extremes of heat and cold, manifested on the part of the suderintendents. fruits and vegetables ripen earlier than teachers and parents, I feel confident in saying There seems to be manifested on the part of many of those having charge of the schools, an earnest desire to make the schools just as good as they can be made, and to bring in every child, and then labor for their conversion .-And at the same time there are some who seem o be going on, almost forgeting the object of the Sabbath School. There are eleven townships in the County, and with some of them you are better acquainted than with others, but of late I have become quite familiar with all. In some of the lower townships I have lately spent some time, and I have found better attended, and better conducted schools than I expected. I have been cheered by visiting them. Maurice River Township, in the extreme Eastern part of the county, I refer to particularly. Those schools have not generally ocen reported, and but little interest has been taken by them in the Association, but with the right kind of township secretaries, who will rightfully keep the matter before them. I believe they will do their part. In a very interesting school in the Northern part of the county which I visited not long since, they report seventy scholars in the school) over eighteen years of age. Would that all the young people in the County felt a proper interest in the Sabbath School. For a moment permit me to refer to Vineland, in Landis Township. There are few, perhaps, who really know of the growth

of that place; and with its growth Sabbath

Schools are not behind. And if it be true that

four years ago there were but two families there,

let me say that in that place there are now

four good schools, numbering four hundred

and twenty-two children, with an average at-

sions this year, 252, being 148 more than last year. In looking over I flud 81 deaths, being one to about every two hundred children .-Seven hundred and eighty-two children in the being an increase of over 3,000 volumes. Benevolent contributions, \$1,060, being near \$400 more than last year. Seventeen of the schools hold a regular teachers' prayer meet. ing, and fourteen schools hold a monthly Concert or Missionary organization. Last year but little over one half of the schools reported

continuance during the winter, now over two

There is another point of interest, and it l n regard to the proportion of children in the Sabbath Schools in the County, and in each township, between the ages of five and eighteen years. I am aware that the per cent. is rather high, as there is no column in the report for those under five; consequently they are included. And it is slightly incorrect, as children sometimes go out of one township into another. But it is as near as can be come at, at present. Bridgeton Township, 92 per cent. in Sabbath School, Cohansey 81, Deerfield 66, Fairfield, 81, Hopewell 90, Greenwich 94 Landis 54, Downe 58, Millville 46, Stoe Creek 56. Total in the County about 72 per cent. leaving over two thousand children out of Sab-

bath School.

The Sabbath School is doing a great work Over six thousand children being instructed in Cumberland County. What a responsibility rests upon those who have the care of them .-Over six thousand souls to be saved or lost .-These children are in the Sabbath School for short time, and then they go out into the W world to act their part in life. How sad to R. think that one-third of the schools in the Co county must be closed during four or five monthe of the year. Just think of the matter. and let us see what we can do for their contin-

uance As I look around, I see there is very much vet to be done. May the Lord raise up more and faithful laborers, and as the cry of war i now over we welcome back those faithful teachers who went out in defense of their country. And let us hail with pleasure each meeting of the Cumberland Co. S. School Association, for it brings together from different parts of the denominations; and as we are laboring for those endeavor to bring those into the Sabbath School who are not now enjoying its blessings.

ABSTRACT nount of Real and Personal Property taxed, in the several Townships and Wards of the County of Cumberland, N. J., made by the Board of Assessors, at the annual meeting, held at the Court House, in Bridge

ton, September 4th, 1865.

	Maurice River,	Fairfield,	Landis, Millville,	Deerfield,	Stoe Creek,	Hopewell,	Third Ward,	Second Ward,	First Ward,	City of Bridgeton,		TOWNSHIPS.		
\$10,726,000	678,000	1,059,000	2,461,000	742,000	550,000	1,000,000	755,000	521,000	\$1,003,000	,	Property.	Personal	Real and	
\$9,476,00	59 1,6 7	935,52	574,25 2,174,19	655,58	485,94	883,46	667,08	460,20	\$886,12			Tax.	State	
\$45,000,00	2,825,51	4,442,94	2,727,02 10,324,91	3,118,00	2,307,48	4,195,41	3,167,54	2,185,80	\$4,208,00		4.1	Tax.	County	
\$18,786,00	2,100,00	1,000,00	5,000,00	600,00	500,00	500,00	2,300,00	1,433,00	\$2,867,00			Tax.	School	
	2,100,00 Elmer Y. R	,000,00 John O. Lu	,486,00 John Kandi ,000,00 E. G. M'Ch	600,00 Samuel M.	500,00 Lewis How	500,00 Theo. P. D.	2,300,00 Edward Wh	,433,00 J. H. Lupte	\$2,867,00 James H. T			ASSESS		

Revolution among Business Firms in Bridgeton. On Friday morning of last week our citizens were surprised at the numerous changes, that had been made the night previous, among the various establishments. The barber's sign appeared in front of the Surrogate's office. Enoch Hanthorn's horse which was always considered fust had fetched up in front of McGear & Bro.'s dry goods store. The baker's sign appeared in front of Enoch Sayre's boot and shoe store. Dr. Kirby's sign graced the millinery establishment of Mrs. Paulin; and numerous other changes greeted the eye. This kind of change would not do to occur too often. or some of the perpetrators might find themselves transported into the stone boarding house over the creek.

THE WIRZCASE.

The case for the prosecution was informally closed in the Wirz trial on Saturday. The prisoner's coun-sel wished a week's time to prepare his defense, on account of ill-health and other reasons, but was only granted until Tuesday, until which time the court ad granted until Tuesday, until which time the court au
There are many who are beginning to believe that
Wirz will break down completely and die before the
end of the trial, or before he can be justly punished.
He is a man of nervous and delicate frame, and cannot endure a much greater strain. His eyes are sunken, his hair grows wirler and grayer every day, and
he seems to be without any friends but his lawyers,
who are such professionally, and his sprium actisers. His wife, who will be a cold, hard woman,
wists him, but he'r visits are even more formal than
mose of his counsel. She does not seem to be in the
least affected by the terrible fate impending over her
husband; indeed, it is said by some that she does
not care whether he is hung or not. Wirz feels that
he is abandoned, and abandoned, too, when he wants
friendship the most. Haggard, pale, and despairing,
he experiences somethering of the horrors he once so

THE GLASSBLOWERS.

The glassblowers of Millville and vicinity held a neeting, in the grove near that place, on Thursday of last week. It was addressed in the afternoon b Hou. J. L. Sharp, Senator Ludlam, and Mr. Reed, of Camden. In the evening, speeches were made by Messrs. Ball and Silvers, of Philadelphia. The meet ing was largely attended. The strike in this State imong the blowers, indicates a determination to hold out for the scale of price established by their union We are requested to insert the following article from Fincher's Trades' Review:

tendance of three hundred and thirty-eight. One Presbyterian school, one Methodist, one Baptist, and one Episcopal. It will doubtless be a subject of interest to have the statistics of the schools of the county as compared with much labor. We can report progress in every point, unless it be in the number of teachers, which is about the same as last year—about nine hundred. There are reported in the schools six thousand two hundred and forty-six children, being a gain of about four hundred. And with the gain in the number of children, the average attendance has peen better. Last year there were reported, over eight.

The Bishmond Based which has been going of for the last five or six weeks, between manufacturers and blowers in this truggle which has been going of for the last five or six weeks, between manufacturers by their customers, that they from time, so that they have it seems, circulated the report that the blowers demanded an advance of 25 per cent, when, in fact, it is the employers who are attempting to force upon the men a reduction of 25 per cent, when, in fact, it is the employers who are attempting to force upon the men a reduction of 25 per cent. To disabuse the public mind, and especially those most interested, (the traders in glass,) the blowers, at their Convention held in Camden, N. J., the 21st inst., ordered to a contradiction of that report to be published in the "Ledger," "Press" and "Inquirer," of Philadelphia, and the "Tribune," "Commercial Advertiser" and "Evening Post," of New York. What makes the struggle adhered to the more deeperately on the part of the employers is, the forfeit of \$1,000 by the one who first breaks off from the combination.—Many of the men are employed at other work, and all are in the best spirits. They have the sympathy of all who understand it in their fact.

ter. Last year there were reported, over eighteen years of age, 502, this year, 303. Number of teachers Church members this year, 764, leaving near 150 not members of Church. Children, Charch members this year, 686, being 246 more than last year. Hopeful conversions the fact that the negroes of Norfolk, Alexandria, and Richmond have recently been holding meetings and collecting money for the purpose of purchasing a sword for General Butler. The sword will dost \$750, bearing upon its hill a suitable inscription, expressive of the motives which prompted the donation to that individual.— Sixty dollars were raised at the First (African) Bapt at the fact that the negroes of Norfolk, Alexandria, and Richmond have recently been holding meetings and collecting money for the purpose of purchasing a sword for General whole the purpose of purchasing a sword for General whole purpose of the purpose of the

TURNPIKE TO BRIDGETON .- We learn that the turnpike from Quinton's Bridge to Marlborough is completed nearly through the barrens, with a force constantly engaged on it.-Serious objections have been made that the ofant department. Volumes in library, 19,028, grade is too heavy, and that the hills have not been out down sufficiently. The hills contain an abundance of a very good gravel which we should suppose would be needed

the road so that outting them down would be a matter of two-fold economy, to reduce the grade and get good material for the road con-venient to it. This is the shortest route to Bridgeton, and when the road is completed will be likely to draw part of the horse and carriage travel between Salem and Bridgeton to it, if it is properly made. The stockholders owe it to the public no less than to themselves to have it constructed of the right material, and with as little grade as possible. - Salem

A Good-for-nothing Shoemaker.

Standard.

The following was related to us a day or two since, and is too good to be lost. A certain shoemaker in Bridgeton was lately asked by a verdant customer to warrant a pair of boots which he had just made, or to make them good without charge if they gave out too soon. The witty shoemaker promised to make them goodfor nothing if they did not give entire satisfaction. In a short time they were returned with the request to mend them without charge, when the customer was informed that the shoemaker promised to make them good-for-nothing which he soon did by drawing a knife through them. This opened the eyes of the customer to the fact that the boots never had

been good for anything, and that he was sold BRIDGETON PRICES CURRENT.

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V. Wheat . Wheat orn, ye, ats,	2	10 90 70	. 4 4	Potatoes 60 cts. Butter, 40 cts.per 1 Eggs, 25 '' Hams, 28 '' Lard, 25 '' Pork, 18 cts.per 1	But on! In May the That prou

LOST.

On Commerce Street, on Saturday, the 2d inst., WHITE NUBIA, with purple border. A reasonable roward will be paid if left at the Proness office. The East Lake Woolen Mills

Are now offering to the community, either at whole sale or retail, an extensive and superior assortment of Sattinets, Flannels, Stocking Yarn, All-Wool Cloths &c., very heavy and elegant for the approaching season, at reduced prices. These goods are manufactured of the finest material, and can be relied upon as composed of substantial fabric. osed of substantial fabric.

These goods will be exchanged for wool at cash R. & J. De HOIS, rices.

EAST LAKE MILLS.

The Cumb. Co. Agricultural Exhibition Promises to be more than usual attractive this Fal and from the many preparations being made, will, no loubt, prove successful. As there will be a great growd in town that day, we advise our many c crowd in town that day, we advise our many country cousins from a distance to stop in at Beckhardt's Clothing Store, and provide themselves with a good Fall Suit, handsome Overcoat, Cassimere Sack Coat, fashionable Neck-tie and Collar: or even a good Gingham Umbrella, fine enough to make a ladies' dingham Umbrella, fine enough to make a ladies sturhade. A good look at the fashionable and well arranged garments now on exhibition, free to all, wil arranged garments now on exhibition, free to all, will satisfy any one that no store this side of Philadelphia can boast of as good an assortment of ready made Clothing as can now be seen at Simons' well-known establishment. Boys, big or little, men of all sizes and corporations, can alike be-fitted here: and the fashionable young man, as well as the plain old man, are all sure to be suited and fitted in Coats, Pants, Vests, Shirts, Hats, &c. Beckhardt takes especial pains to have always something new on hand, and every few days new goods are rolling in to meet the demands of our fashionable young men, who know by experience where good and well made garments are constantly kept on hand; and as it is Simons' steady aim to sell low and give entire satisfaction, it is no wonder that his store is becoming the centre of attraction for all in want of Clothing worth the money.

Proprietor of the well-known Cheap Clothing Stor Commerce St., Bridgeton, N. J.

SIMON A. BECKHARUT

Sept. 23, '65. A CARD. Edition of Pioneer:—In reply to many letters and inquiries from people in this section of the country, the undersigned take great pleasure in saying through tain cure for Dyspepsia, ir its worst stages. Many cures of long standing, within our own acquaintance, have been completely, and we believe permanently cured. It will stop distress after eating almost instantaneously, and enables the dyspeptic who has for years lived on Graham bread, and the plainest died, to set achievery a represses, and all things the chooses, without 'danger or distress, or souring, or raising on the stomach. It is an infallible corrector of indigestion and constipation, creates a healthy appetite, stops headache, heart-burn, sickness at the stomach, pains, cramp, or colic in either stomach or bowels, and sweetens offensive breath, as soon as you take it, and by enabling the patient to take plenty of hearty food, "which is the parent of health," produces vigor, strength, and energy. In every trial we have hearty food, "which is the parent of health," produces vigor, strength, and energ. In every trial we have known it has speedily eradicated Dyspepsia with all its attendent sufferings, weakness, debility, and loss of power, giving instead, a proper activity and tone to thestomach and organs of digestion, and as we conidently believe, and as the published certificates in our circulars, almannes, and in many of the leading journals, from convalescent patients will confirm, completely, permanently, and almost miraculously "cure the worst cases of Dyspensia in existence." We warrant in every instance. It can be obtained at all the Drug Stores in the United States and Canadas, at \$1.00 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5.00.

C. G. CLARK & CO., Proprietors, Jan 28 ly.

VALUABLE RECIPES. VALUABLE RECIPES.

EDITOR OF PIONEER—DEAR SIR—With your permission, I wish to say to the readers of your paper that I will send, by return mail, to all whe wish it (free) a recipe with full directions for making and using a simple Vegetable Balm, that will effectually remove, in ten days, Pimples, Blotches, Tan, Frockles, and all impurities of the skin, leaving the same soft, clear, smooth and beautiful. I will also mail free to those having Bald Heads or Bare Faces simple directions and information, that will enable them to start a full growth of Luxuriant Hair, Whiskers, or a Moustache, in less thath thirty days. These recipes are valuable to both old and young, and as they are mailed to all who need them free of charge, they are worthy the attention of all who prize a clear, pure skin, or a healthy growth of hair. All applications answered by return unail, without charge.

Respectfully yours,

Respectfully vours, THOS. F. CHAPMAN, Chemist and Perfumer, No. 831 Broadway, N. Y

EYE AND EAR. Prof. J. Isaacs, M. D., Occulist and Aurist, formerly of Leyden, Holland, is located at 511 Pine street, Phil-adelphia, where persons afflicted with diseases of the Eye or Ear will be scientifically treated and cured, if curable.

Artificial eyes inserted without pain. No charge is made for examination. The medical faculty is in vited, as he has no secret in the mode of his treat.

Do you want whiskers or mustacles. Our Grecian Compound will force them to grow on the smoothest face or chin, or hair on bald heads, in six weeks. Price, \$1.00. Sent by mail anywhere, closely sealed, on the receipt of the price. Address WARNEB & CO., Brooklyn, New York. dec 24 1vsmp

Whiskers! Whiskers!

MARRIED. On the 10th inst., by Rev. G. C. Stranger, Mr. A. F AUGHERTY, of Clairfield Co., Pa., to Miss LIZZII BARNHART, of Union, Salem Co., N. J.

DIED.

In Deerfield township, on the 19th inst., GEORGE FOX, Jr., in the 28th year of his age.

In this city, on the 20th inst., JOHN, son of John and Harriet Wenice, aged 1 year, and 2 months. In this city, on the 24th inst., CHAS. O. GARTON, ir the 40th year of his ago. Sept. 24th, at City Hospital, Boston, ADAM W. COMPTON, son of Theophilus G. and Sarah H. Compton and 18 persons

SAVE 25 PER CENT. An immense stock of

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FLANNELS, FANCY SHIRTS, MERINO UNDER
GARMENTS, GENTS', LADIES' and CHILDREN'S FURNISHING GOODS,
FALL STYLES OF HATS, CAPS, &c.,
All bought before the last rise in prices, and to be
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A fine assortment of Knit Jackets, very cheap.
Superior Trunks and Traveling Bags.
My motto is SELL, and people will buy cheap
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G. W FINLAW, Proprietor.
Here is the place to come for Farms, House Ac.

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Hore is the place to come for Farms, Houses, &c., as I have for sale \$100,000 worth of Real Estate, consisting of Farms of all sizes, and city property. These Farms are mostly well located and improved, and offered very cheap.

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STRONG BRACKET CASTERS. With iron or lignumvite wheels, three and four inches in diameter, suitable for Photograph screens, Movable blackboards, or very heavy Bedsteads; also a variety of other Casters. No. 835 (cight thirty five) Market street, Below Ninth, Philadelphia.

SOAP STONE GRIDDLES Are used without grease, and therefore do not fill your house with an unpleasant smoke. A variety of sizes of these, and of iron ones, and Cake Paddles and Cake Pans, for sale by TRUMAN & SHAW.

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PHILADELPHIA, Has the pleasure of informing the citizens of Bridge ton and vicinity, that he is now manufacturing

EXTENSION TABLES Of Walnut, Oak or Ash, and having manufactured for one of the largest Warerooms in Philadelphia, he is able to furnish from the plainest to the most fancy styles and designs made in the larger cities. Also, BOOK-CASES, WARDROBES, BEDSTEADS, &c., Made to order, and neatly repaired and varnished. PICTURE AND LOOKING-GLASS FRAMES.

Square, Round or Oval, of Gilt, Rosewood or Walnut Antique, Rustic, &c. Also, SHOW CASES nd all other Fancy Jobs solicited. SOFAS, LOUNGES, &c.,

upholstered or made to order, at Shop on Franklin St., next door to R. J. Fithian & Son's Grocery Store, West Bridgeton.
Sept. 39, '65.

NOTICE OF ALLOTMENT BY BALLOT The subscribers appointed on the application of William S. Ward to divide certain tracts of land, being the Real Esnate whereof James Word, late of the County of Cumberland, died setzed, situate in the counties of Comberland and Cape May, into twelve shares or parts, hereby give notice that on the Second of November next, at the hour of Ten o'clock in the forenoon, attendance will be given at the hotel of Thomas Biggs, in Leesburg, and an allctment by bollet take place, of the several parts or shares of ballot take place, of the several parts or shares of the tracts aforesaid, to the original tenants in common thereof, their heirs or assigns.

JAMES L SMITH,
ANDREW HEISLER,
SAMUEL WILLS,

ON SAVING.

BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL.

's a first rate thing. y's a first tang, ften has been known ir, yet prident, wight to bring cestate to own, my friend, far from thy heart hat vile impulse be ompts the wretched miser's part, e wealth is misery!

rt smiles not on his lot.

If comfort sinies not on his fot,
How does it matter aught
That he the hoarded cash has got
That n ight have comforts bought?
The man of smaller wealth enjoys
More of true opulence, If what he earns he still employs, With spirit, yet with sense. Then let thy cheerful dwelling show

To warm the heart and limb; Place on the board each welcome mess Not bought for boastful pride. And wear such well-made, genteel dress,
As Bennett does provide. Our stock being constantly replenished by large daily additions, we are enabled to offer a large assort ment of all kinds, styles, and sizes of Clothing, at the

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Fertilizers! The fertilizers prepared by the Agricultural Chem

ical Co., (a Company chartered by the Legislature of Pennsylvania with a capital of \$250,000), have been proved in practice to be the cheapest, most profitable and best for the farmer, gardener and fruit grower, of all concentrated manures now offered in any market. The Company's list embraces the following:

This fertilizer is composed of night soil and the This fertilizer is compassed and included chemically and mechanically with other valuable fertilizing agents and absorbents. COMPOSITE FERTILIZER

This highly phosphatic fertilizer is particularly adapted for the cultivation of trees, fruits, lawns and flowers. It will promote a very vigorous and healthy growth of wood and fruit, and largely increase the quantity and increase the maturity of the fruit. For hot-house and household plants and flowers, it will be found an indispensable article to secure their be found an indispensable article to secure their greatest perfection. It will prevent and cure diseased conditions of the peach and grape, and is excellen for grass and lawns.

It is composed of such elements as make it adapted to the growth of all kinds of crops in all kinds of for grass and lawns.

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OFFICE, 4131/2 ARCH ST , PHILADELPHIA, PA. What the Editors say of the Agricultural Chemical Co's. Fertilizers.

The cheap and good fertilizers of the Agricultura Chemical Co. are the best and cheapett obtainable and their use is becoming very general throughou the county.—ENGURER. Those who do not use the manures of the Agricul-tural Chemical Co. are, we think running counter to their own interests. The experience of those who have used these fertilizers, is that for every dollar exnave used these fertilizers, is that for every dollar e-pended, ten have been returned to them in the way nereased production.—Journal. The manures of the Agricultural Chemical Co. are

vearly increasing in popularity and are already extensively used. Their beneficial effects on poor soil are temarkable.—Telegraph, Germantown. We have used all the different manures, and, consid we nave used at the otherent matters, and cound not dring economy, and real worth, we have found not ing that works better than the Fertilizers prepared b the Agricultural Chemical Co. We used them on ou

ands and garden last season, and we can certainle commend them to those who may need them.—OCKA EMBLEM.
The Agricultural Chemical Co.'s Cheap fertilizers should be used by the farmer to prevent exhaustion of his lands, as they have been proved in practice to be as cheap, as profitable and as good, for the farmer, gardener, and fruit grower as any of the concentrated manures now offered in market. By their advertisement the reader will see that their list embraces many valuable varieties, and are becoming very popular with all who have used them, and have received the highest approval of eminent chemists and scientific agriculturists.—Balloston Chronicle.

To the Administration Chronicle.

To the Administration Chronicle in certifying that I used your Pabulette on corn in the hill, in 1864: it gave good satisfaction, I have the same ground in oats, and the difference in them is astonishing, they are fully one third larger and better filled.

Yours truly, A. S. SMA LL.
Philada, June 26, '65.

Oak Lane, 22d Ward. PUBLIC SALE OF TIMBER.

Will be sold at Public Sale ON THIRD-DAY, THIRD OF TENTH MONTH, On the premises, in Hopewell Township, Cumberland County, the Timber standing on about

Of land, situate on the farm owned by Horatio C. Wood, and adjoining land of Thomas Miller, Enos Brown, and others. To be sold in small lots to suit purchasers.
Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M. Conditions a
WILMON BACON

SIXTEEN ACRES

sle by Sept. 30, '65.1t* A SMALL FARM AT PRIVATE SALE

The subscriber offers at Private Sale, TEN ACRES of good land, well set in Clover, with a well set in Clover, with a
well set in Clover, with a
FRAME DWELLING HOUSE
with cellar, and an excellent
well of water under the shed, barn, wagon house, with
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selected fruit, in bearing condition. There are about little proper y, only a few minutes' walk into the for handy to churches, schools, &c. Also, 3% acres

nandy to churches, second good Meadow Land.

For further particulars inquire of JOSIAH H. REEVES, Upper End of Pearl St Timber Sate.

Will be sold at Public Sale, on TUESDAY, OCTO-BER 3d, 1865, 14 Acres of Timber, adjoining Joh Ayres' marl bed, John Bonnam and others, the Still House Property, in Upper Alloways Creek Township, opposite John Bonham's House, within three-quarters of a mile of Mariboro' Church, consisting of Oak and Pine, suitable for Cordwood; and some Saw Timber and Maple, suitable for chair stuff; supposed to cut from 10 to 25 cords per acre. To be sold in small lots to suit purchasers. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M. Conditions at sale by from 10 to 20 const.

to suit purchasers. Sale to commence and to suit purchasers. Sale by P. M. Conditions at sale by CHARLES DICKESON: R C. WEST, Auctioneer. Sept. 30, '65.1t

PUBLIC SALE OF TIMBER. Will be sold at Public Sale, on the premises, ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5TH,

About 10 Acres of good Sapling Timber. The Timber is situate in the township of Hopowell, adjoined by lands of John Richards, Win. G. Reeves and others, and on a private road leading from said Cook's house to said Richard's farm. The Timber is suitable for Cordwood, Hoop Poles, &c., and will cut from 6 to 10 cords per acre. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., on Lot No. 1. Conditions at sale.

D. M. WOODBUIEF Austiener. D. M. WOODRUFF, Auctioneer. Sept. 30, '65 1t*

A House and the only Wheelwright Shop, at Mauricetown, with a good stock of lumber on hand, for sale. The above stand has work for two hands. Any one wishing to engage in the business will do well by calling on the subscriber to view the property GEO. D. FAGAN.

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First Clothing Store above Fifth. Hints for Young and Old. By our National Poet, Dr. George Allen Spangle Now all you gay bucks, come list to my lay, it is founded in truth, and bounds for to pay; "I will further your progress wherever you be, And make you the hero of life's strategy." Our soldiers' fine dress, so gaudy and glaring. Puts Secosh to distress when their rags they're com

paring; The selfish to envy and rivals forlorn, What we ne'er could accomplish in clothes that's out Now if for a new suit you be energetic, And by some bungling shill get a fit apoplectic, You'll learn the importance to buy ready made, Where you see what you get before you have paid. And if you would know the best place in town, Acknowledged by critics as worthy renown Of Henderson buy—his store is Five-ten, He makes old to look young and youth look like men.

The Meeting of the Confederate Bond-holders. The meeting held in London Town.

The other day, was funny, Of folks who held Confederate Bonds, And so had lost their money. They lent their money to our fors To help our land's destruction; And now behold, with gaping mouths, Victory and reconstruction.

These funny men insist, whereas, Rebellion we have whacked, oh Our Government o'er Rebel lands Is government "de facto." And therefore we, in justice, ought To meet their obligations—

To do the handsome thing to them-And please all other nations. With arguments as clear as mud; We're sorry we "can't see it," We'll let them lose their Rebel Bonds, And meekly say "So be it!"

And now those men who spent their cash

For Bonds so good for nothing, Would, doubtless, like to trade their Bonds At great Oak Hall for Clothing. Our stock is extra large and complete, and worthy of immediate attention, as the market prices of materials are advancing every day, and all goods in our line becoming scarce—scarcer than has been known for many years. Most all the suits we have on hand we are offering at lower figures than many of the

wholesale houses hold them at. WANAMAKER & BROWN, Oak Hall, S E Corner Sixth and Market streets. MOINU COUNTY CONVENTION

The Union Voters of the County of Cumberland will meet in their respective Townships and Wards, and elect five delegates each, to represent them in the Union County Convention, to be held in the TOWN HALL AT MILLVILLE. ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4TH, 1865, AT ONE O'CLOCK, P. M.,

ONE OCLOPA, P. M.,
To select suitable candidates for Sheriff, State Senator, and Coroners. Also, at the same time, the First and Second Assembly Districts will select their candidates for Members of Assembly, to be supported by the Union Voters of the County of Cumberland.

SEELEY SHUTE, Chairman of the last County Convention

NEW CHEAP CASH Boot, Shoe and Gaiter Store, In Bridgeton. URIAH DAVIS informs his friends and the public in general, that he has opened a

NEW BOOT AND SHOE STORE. Three doors West of the bridge, next to Eli Sayre's Cabinet and Furniture Establishment, where he is prepared to sell for cash, at lower prices than any other Store in South Jersey,

MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S BOOTS,

SHOES, GAITERS SLIPPERS, &c. Having had many years' experience in the business and knowing the wants of this conmunity, he hopes by strict attention to business, to secure a libera

REPAIRING, Of all kinds done with neatness and despatch, at reasonable prices.

One hundred pairs of Men's heavy sewed Boots—a superior article, will be sold—a great bargain.

Sep. 23 '65.

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we will furnish them with PHOSPHATE. On credit, in exchange for all kinds o GRAIN, POTATOES, SEED, &c.,

Or at a discount for cash.

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Deafness, Blindness and Catarrh Treated with the utmost success, by Dr. J. Isaacs, occulist and aurust, formerly of Leyden, Holland, No. 519 Pine street, Philadelphia. Testimonials from the most reliable sources in the city and country can be seen at his office. The medical faculty are invited to accompany their patients, as he has no secret in his practice. Artificial eyes inserted without pain. No charge made for examination.

Hoop Skirts. HOPKINS'

"OWN MAKE" OF HOOP SKIRTS Are gotten up, expressly to meet the wants of first class trade. They conbrace a complete assortment of all the new and desirable Styles, Sizes and Length, for Ladies' Misses' and Children, and are superior to all others made, in point of symmetry, finish and durability; being made of the finest tempered English steel springs, with linen inished covering, and having all the metallic fastenings immovably secured by improved machinery. They retain their shape and elasticity to the last, and are warranted to give entire satisfaction. Also, constantly in receipt of full lines of good Eastern made Skirts, at very low prices.—Skirts made to order, altered and repaired, wholesale and retail, at manufactory and sales room, No. 628 Arch Street, above 6th, Philadelphia. Terms cash.—One price only.

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IT'S THE SOAP FOR EVERY FAMILY.

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Liberty is one of the dearest blessings which our forefathers have handed down to us. It was purchased by the blood of many a valiant revolutionary hero; has been guraded by a Washington, a Jellerson, a Clay and a Webster. But dearer still to the hearts of the people is that world-renowned remedy, known as Coe's Gough Balsam. It cures like magic the most violent attacks of croup, and is indispensable in every family of children. Colds, sudden coughs, sore throat, hoarseness, and inflamed lungs, are instantly and surely cured by its timely use. No cough mixture has ever been known that equals it, which accounts for its great popularity with all classes. The young and old—the rich and poor—physicians, druggists—and all who ever tested it speak in the highest terms of its merits. We say to our renders—buy it and try it. It costs but 40 cents, the bottle contains twice as much medicine asyou can obtain in any other way at the same cost, and all our drug stores keep it.

July 29 1m.

Stump Machine for Sale. A first rate machine, which will extract from sixty to a hundred large stumps in one day with two men This machine will be seld a great bargain if applied for soon at the Pioneer office.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

PURSUANT to an order of the Cumberland Orphans Court, will be sold at Public Sale, ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th, 1865, At the hotel of Richard I. Hann, in Millville, the following described property: All that FARM or Plantation known as the Wm. Haley farm, situate in the township of Millville, county of Cumberland, bounded on the East by Maurice River, on the North by Geo. Fleetwood and others, on the South by Authony Sharp and others, and on the West by the Buckshutem road leading to Millville, containing

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Sept. 30, '65.1m²

GEO. D. FAGAN.

Old Dr. Buchan's Drunkards' Cure permanently oradicates the taste for strong drink, and cures if e worst cases of drunkenness in less than eight weeks Thousands of reformed mebriates now live to bless the day they were fortunate enough to commence the use of this valuable remedy. Price Two Dollars a package.

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ANDREW HEISLER,

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May 17, 763, y.
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