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[From the Phila. Eve'ng BULLETIN, March 10.] We are gratified to hear of the continued success, in New York, of our townsman, Mr. H. T. Hembold, Druggist. His store, next to the Metropolitan Hotel, is 28 feet front, 230 feet deep, and five stories in height. It is certainly a grand establishment, and speaks favorably of the merit of his articles. He retains his Office and Laboratory in this city, which are also model establishments of their class.

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cause an immense amount of suckers to

soil moist and eniching at the same time.

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agent of the Travelers' Insurance Com-

pany of Hartford, entered the car, and

having issued tickets to several passen-

"I got my ticket down to Kenosha."

to know if you would like to insure your

"I'm going to Oshkosh to visit my dar-

ling darter, who's married up there, and

The agent raised his voice a little-

"Would you like to insure your life

"She's been married two years and

"I'm an insurance agent, madam .-

"She got along first-rate, and is doing

"I am an insurance agent, madam;

"O, I don't understand you," said the

can't I insure your life against accident?"

old lady. "No, her name is Johnson,

case and be able to play cribbage and

Don't you want to insure your life against

life against accident ?"

against accident?"

from Kenosha."

Agent still louder-

as well as could be expected.'

Agent at the top of his voice-

"Not a railroad ticket, madam; I want

Between Kenosha and Milwaukic, an

-N. J. COLMAN before Hort. Soc.

laterals get too rampant and in the way,

ner.

We kneel before the altar, With hearts not wholly steeled; Afar on flood and field!" While for our living soldiers Our fervent prayers are said Oh, let us, too, remember The Army of the Dead!

Oh, army past all counting, Heroic, true, and brave! Fame often claims our noblest, But oftener the grave. The lips that knew no falsehood The hearts that knew no fear, Death read them from his roll-call-They answered, "We are here!" The grave has reft them from us;

To silence and to gloom;

Are written on a tomb.

The names we so have honored

Alas! so oft with mourning. Our praising must we blend The list began with Ellsworth-O Lord, where will it end? And let us, too, remember The nameless who are gone; For them we wreath no laurel. For them we grave no stone.

War wraps them in a shrouding

Of mystery and gloom; Full many a household darling They lie 'neath Southern waters, They sleep 'neath Southern sod, Unknown save by their loved ones, Unnoted, save by God. There's not a Northern churchyard, But holds a soldier's grave; O Christ! they learned Thy lesson,

For the West Jersey Pioneer. NOTES AND NOTIONS ABOUT FARMING, No. 2.

To die that they might save.

BY OLIVER TWEEDE. I often say to myself, "why don't ture the first season, and the second keep stars' arise among the farming frater- between the rows. Strawberries may be nity, and excel and eclipse the best do- grown between the rows the first two ings of their neighbors, the same as men years, if preferred. Let the plants come excel in the Arts and Sciences, and be up thickly in the rows, but cut off with a come noted for genius or ingenuity?"— hoe, even with the ground, all suckers that come up between the rows, treating But then, when I think of it, I console them as weeds. The plants coming myself with knowing that the best gems up thickly in the rows, form a kind of of mechanical ingenuity often have their hedge, the caues mutually sustaining one origin among the sturdy farmers, from whom they run off to the higher and necessary. We have practiced this system

class, have a sufficient variety of ideas; stakes and setting them, and tearing their next." they seem to be content to follow in a flesh to pieces in tying up the canes, beaten track, without taking trouble or would avoid the trouble after trying the thought to "cipher out" new ways. As plan we recommend. an example we merely have to note the Pruning.—The only labor required by this method of treating the blackberry is old-time manners of the old settlers of a in pruning. This is done in Summer. vicinity, and compare their modes of pro- When the plants send up canes four or ceeding with those of new comers; as a five feet high, go over the patch with a more potent example, note South Jersey- corn-knife and cut off the tops of all the fruit-raising, live population and general upon which the fruit is produced. The

tionize the sturdy, steady-going grain times during the season, as new canes are raiser and trucker of West Jersey. I do not wish to be understood as disparaging thorough-going farming, for I as they will, they must be shortened in believe it pays, but where is the farm The only implement required for this that pays all it might? Does yours? work is a corn knife, and one man will Does your neighbors? Very few farms prune several acres per day in this manproduce as well as they might, and the simple cause is lack of economy; instead after the plantation is established, the of saying lack of economy, I might say ground between the rows should not be economy. Economy is the boon of the disturbed. It will break the roots, and farmer. He who can save the most is the best farmer, but many make the same | the productiveness of the bearing canes. failing, and economize the very thing The best plan is to spread a very heavy that they should be most lavish of-man-

Farmers will try to "get along" with one hand less for a year, or a "season" or a few months, when often, they did not have hands enough by one or two in the first place. One can hardly realize the loss that this mode of economizing often produces, odds and ends are being wasted at every turn. We need all the machine gers, approached an elderly lady who, it labor that will pay, but manual labor, if appeared, was deaf. "Madam, would judiciously directed will always pay. I you like to insure against accidents?" indislike to hear a farmer say "I wish I'd iting his tickets. planted that field in corn, or potatoes, or turnips," or "I wish I'd got a little more culture on that crop." Often have I seen cases of this kind where the farmer would have been doubly remunerated for a little more farm help. Not only in labor, is has just got a baby." lack of economy tormed economy, but often, also, in seeding; often to save a bushel or two of wheat, when wheat is high, an acre or two is scanted of seed, half, and this's the first child. It's a gal.' notwithstanding that the observation which our Saviour made nearly nineteen centuries ago-"if ye sow sparingly, ye accidents?" shall reap sparingly," is just as applicable

Yes, I have seen land that would bear two bushels or two and a half bushels to the acre, cut off with only one and a half, thereby lessening the yield per acre five or ten bushels.

my name is Evans, and I live five miles I do not mean by this that all farmers should sow too thick, nor plant too thick, nor plant too thick, nor keep two or three more men than is nor keep two or three more men than is not keep two or three more men than it not keep two or three more men than it not keep two or three more men than it not keep two or three more men t able to write and cipher, and when not men truly great knew their own interest, it is set their own ideas at work, believing that the man who economized most would be the best farmer, and ultimately have his barns the best filled, and his farm backgammon. He must expect to be with the least waste on it. when she is not, but as her temper is

the second night, half the remaining sheep more; the third sheep and half a sheep more sheep and half a sh sneep and half a sheep more; the third State Prison succeeded in making his a sheep more; and had 21 sheep remain.

State Prison succeeded in making his a sheep more; and had 21 sheep remain.

Require the whole number of sheep.

The only explanation given is sheep.

The only explanation given is that while out of prison he got moved.

There is much truth in the following: "Two women in one house. Two cats and one mouse. Two dogs and one bone, Never could agree as one."

CHILDREN.

Soil.-The Blackberry delights in rich, Little Mary once struck her brother during my absence from the house. The stick in her hand had a sharp knot which went clear and rather moist soil. It would be almos impossible to get a soil too rich. We have through his cheek, making an ugly gash.— The blood flowed in a stream; the boy seen a portion of a blackberry patch receiving the wash of a barn-yard, and the screamed piteously, and Mary was exceedingly alarmed. She had no animosity against canes grew to an immense size, and produced the largest berries we have ever her playmate, on the contrary she loved him duced the largest berries we have ever her playmate, on the contrary she loved him The second in personal appearance followed, seen, while the quantity borne was almost dearly, and when her mother, who was called and the bidders gratified themselves with to the room by his screams, came in, her little daughter had thrown her arms around his Preparation of the Soil.—The soil neck, and was joining her cries to his, while the red blood poured full in her face. When the mother had made inquiries she took the should be deeply plowed and trench-plowed in the fall. By trench-plowing the soil is deepened and a portion of the the mother had made inquiries sine took the boy away to dress his wounds, and the girl went up stairs without a word and crept under the bcd. There she sat and sobbed for several hours. Her mother discovering where sub-soil is brought to the surface where it is subjected to the ameliorating influence of the frost, air and sun. In Febshe had gone, said not a word to her, believ- were allowed in Babylon. Some disposition ruary or March the ground should be again ing that it was best to leave her for the

plowed and the sub-soil or lifting plow present alone. I came home a little while before night, and used, which breaks up the sub-soil without bringing any of it to the surface. We Upon my own action here might depend the future conduct of this child. Her violent temper had been checked by punishment, and are satisfied from our own experiments, that this preparation of the soil will be amply rewarded by the increased amount she had been frequently enough told of its evil consequences. Now it had led her to great crime, and if not once restrained, my little Time and Manner of Planting .- The best season for planting the blackberry is daughter might grow np wicked and miser-

Autumn, if the soil is in a proper condition. The blackberry commences growth . I considered a while how I should act, and very early in the Spring, and if disturbed having humbly asked guidance of the Father at this period by transplanting, is very of all, I took my seat in the foom where the liable to die None of the small fruits affair had happened, and took the knotted of beauty, served as a portion to those who liable to dic. None of the small fruits so imperatively demand planting in the fall or very early in the Spring. If the plants can be set out early in March, or in the first opening of Spring, it will answer. But if the planting is delayed, in the first opening of Spring, is the looked in my face. She had wept until answer. But if the planting is delayed, it will be at a sacrifice of a large portion of the plants.

she looked in my face. She had wept until her eyes were greatly inflamed, but they were dry, and in her face was a look of the most profound humiliation and grief that I ever saw. The plants should be set out in rows ight feet apart, and the plants should be head upon my knees. I said, "My daughter head upon my knees. I said, "My daughter head upon my knees." some naughty person has hurt your little set two feet apart in the row. Give the brother very much. His cheek is cut open, and I think there will always be a scar there ground between the rows good deep culas long as he lives. Will my daughter tell me who did it ?"

I heard a little sob, and then she whispered. 'It was me."
I continued, "If the stick had struck his eye, he would have been made blind." She commenced weeping. I said if it had struck his temple, it might have killed him.— She gave a low scream, and said, "Oh, pa." I continued, "Yes, the blow you struck, would have killed your brother, if some one had not turned it aside. There was some one in the room who saw how angry my daughter was, and when she struck the sharp, knotty stick into her brother's face. he turned it aside and saved his life. Do you know who it was?" more exciting walks of life, thus keeping with great success, and those who have almost happiness, and said, "It was God; pa."

with great success, and those who have almost happiness, and said, "It was God; pa."

"Yes," I continued, "no one but God could be have been our patch in fruit say the yield was

> took her hand, and then led her into the room where her brother lay asleep. His face was bound up, and he was very pale.
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> I asked her softly, is little brother alive yet?
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> She started, as if smitten with a horrible thought, and uttered an ejaculation of grief.— This awoke the boy, who, casting his eyes about, and seeing Mary bathed in tears, reached out his arms and called her. It was electric, and hardened must have been the heart which could behold this sweet reconciliation

> without tears. That night, as we bowed around the sacred altar of family service, tender hearts were ours, and the angels who watched to carry our offerings upward, saw the tear-drops glittering in the fire-light and heard low sobs as we united to ask the seal of God's approbation upon this reconciliation on earth.

Discriminating Pathos.—The sympathies of the passengers on board of one of our lake steamers was recently very much excited for the widow of a man who died on board, during a trip from Detroit to Buffalc. He had been a steerage passenger, and left not only a wife but several children to mourn his departure. Poverty seemed to have claimed the family as its own, and their lonely situation, far from home, and at the mercy of the world's charities, seemed dreary enough.

The subject was agitated in the cabin of put forth and greatly weaken and lessen

the boat, and a collection was started to aid sure I hate you." the forlorn widow and her helpless infants .--The sum amounted to considerable, and with mulching of straw, or, what is better, eyes overflowing with tears of commisseration coarse manure, between the rows, thus keeping down the weeds, rendering the She was seated upon a barrel of white fish, knitting, where the committee found her, and showed evidences of being partially reconcil-ed to the lose she had sustained. The money was paid over-the widow deposited it in purse containing a large amount of silver and

> wa'nt really a blood relation!" The committee retired .- Buffalo Courier. TELEGRAPHIC .-- Of all the freaks of the telegraph, the following is one of the oddest. Not long since a graduate from one of our Eastern theological schools was called to the charge of a church in the extreme Southwest. When about to start for his new parish, he was unexpectedly detained by the incapacity of his Presbytery to ordain him. In order to explain is non-arrival at the appointed time, he sent the following telegram to the deacons of the church: "Presbytery lacked a quorum to ordain." In the course of its journey the message got strangely metamorphosed, and reached the astonished deacons in this shape: Presbytery tacked a worm unto Adam!"

The sober church officers were greatly discom-

posed and mystified, but after grave consulta-

tion concluded it was the minister's facetious

way of announcing that he had got married and accordingly proceeded to provide lodgings for two instead of one. PAINT NE AS I AN .- "Paint me as I am." said Oliver Cromwell to young Lely. "If you leave out the scars and wrinkles, I will not pay you a shilling." Even in such a trifle the great protector showed both his good sense and characteristic taste in the desire that the wrinkles in his countenance should not be lost in the vain attempt to give him the regular features and smooth blooming cheeks of the curl pated minions of James the First. He was content that his face should go forth marked with all the blemishes which had been

BEAUTIFULLY SAID .- A gentleman was once kissed when she is pleased, and cuffed riding in Scotland byla bleaching-ground, her webs of linen cloth. He asked her where A farmer had stolen out of a acknowledged to be good, there will she west to church, what she had heard on the drove of sheep, one night, half the probably be more kissing than cuffing - preceding day, and how much she remem-

> seen on a tombatone in New Jersey: Here lies the body of John Jones, who was accidently shot by the discharge of a Colt's platel. The pistol was of the large size, brass-mounted—and of such is the kingdom of wicked to tell a lie. A regard for truth should Heaven.

AN ANECDOTE FOR PARENTS AND An old way of Compelling Matrimony suggested.

> In the ancient city of Babylon, there annually took place an auction of all unmarried ladies, exclusive of widows. In every district all the marriageable maidens were requirthe boy ed to assemble on a certain day, to be auctioned off. The most beautiful were first put up, and knocked off to the highest bidder .handsome wives, according to the depth of their love and the length of their purses. But, unfortunately, Babylon, like the cities of modern times, was not exempt from some ladies who had but little claim to personal beauty—in plain words, were very ugly. Still these homely damsels could not be permitted, by the existing laws, to remain single. They had to marry, notens votens, as no old maids

> > had to be made of them, and as nobody was

likely to bid money on or marry them for their good looks, see what an admirable learned how matters stood. It was a season arrangement the Babylonians had for securing to me of great interest and responsibility.— They took the money which arose from the auction of the pretty girls, and endowed the ugly ones, each with such a sum as would induce some one to offer himself as a husband. The public crier offered them at first with a small sum of money, which was increased, if it was found that no one would take them at that figure, and they were at length knocked down and adjudged to the man who would be satisfied with the least. In this way; the

> lowest terms. This custom prevailed in Babylon about five hundred years before Christ, and continued down to the latest period of which we have any authentic information. It is said to have been very popular among all classes of

people, and to have secured good husbands and faithful and affectionate wives. If such a custom obtained among us, nobody need go unmarried, because at any of the auction houses of the city, he might every day pick up a great bargain in a wife, and if she happened to be ugly, she would bring a dowry that would greatly help him in business and more than compensate for her homeliness. This would be a fine way to raise money these hard times, and many a man who is now paying ten per cent a month, would no doubt rather take an ugly wife than pay such enormous interest upon money.

"I say, boy, whose horse is that you're riding?"
"Why, its daddy's."
"Who is your daddy?"

"Don't you know? Why, Uncle Pete Jones." "So-you are the son of your uncle?" reap. I do not think that farmers, as a class, have a sufficient variety of ideas;

Those who go to the expense of procuring local procuring l "We'l, as we ain't more than three feet

apart, I gives in to that." "Good morning." "Good morning. You didn't come it that

time, stranger. WHOLESALE PURCHASER .-- A fellow from Kentucky a few weeks since, went in a store of a fashionable milliner in Canal street, Cincin-

"Have you got any skirts?" asked he. "Plenty of all kinds." "What do you ask a cord?" said the chap. "A cord ?" replied the woman. "Yes, I want about a cord. Up in our diggens, the petticoats has gin out. I see you advertise 'corded skirts,' and I thought while

my hand was in, I'd take what you had corded up." The milliner fainted. "I have," writes a correspondent, "a pretty, bright little juvenile friend, some five years of age, named Rosa. Some days ago she was teased a good deal by a gentleman

who visits the family, who finally wound up by saying:
"Rosa, I don't love you." "Ah, but you've got to love me," said the

child. "Why so ?" asked her tormentor. "Why," said Rosa, "the Bible says you must "love them that hate you," and I am

Was that bad, "for a child?" A HIT PALPABLE.-A few days since, a traveler stepped into a Bank, and immediately pulled off his hat, coat and cravat.— This done, he cast a look at the cashier, who was seated in a corner, "calm as a May morning," and with a commanding shake of the head, said: "Hadn't you better be get-ting that hot water?" Teller informed him purse containing a large amount of silver and some gold, and then, as she resumed her knitting, remarked, with subdued feelings:—
"Waal—I dunno as I orter cry much—he
"Bank—whew!!" ejaculated the astonished stranger. "Blame it! they told me it was a

place where they shaved people !" While Nosh was in the Ark for forty days and nights, it was quite dark, and Mrs. Noah and her girls not being able to comb their hair, presented an unusual object in the headgear line, and they were continually run by the rest of the Tew. Mrs. Nosh's un-failing reply was, "Wait till the water falls," Ark struck ground, she put her head (and such a head!) out of the door, and exclaimed at the top of her voice, "Is this Ar-a-rat?" And the impression was, and is to this day,

100 Old Roger was visiting a friend who had a remarkably fine little girl, about three years old, famous for smart sayings. As usual, she was shown off before our esteemed

"What is papa?" said the "parent," in order to draw out the precocious reply. "Papa's a humbug," said the juvenile. "I declare," said old Roger, "I never in my

life saw so young a child with so mature a judgment." A story is told about the not very promising son of an anxious parent or two, who had been employed at board in a store, for about six months. Parent writes to head of the concern, asking how he gets along; if

Head of the concern writes briefly: "Boy good as ever. Sleeps in the store daytimes; lon't know where in thunder he sleeps at ANECDOTE.—A lady of this city told her little servant girl to look at the vane upon a engaged he will be expected to read thus that they would wish their minds to be poetry with feeling and converse with portrayed—Edinburgh Review. the wind was. The vane had been taken down for the purpose of repairing it: but the little girl obeyed her mistress, and beholding nothing out the rod upon which she had been

he is good, and if he sleeps in the store.

accustomed to see the vane, told her mistress that "the wind was right up and down." A little girl, after baving been to

OBITUARY.—The following epitaph is to be loaded?" "Hush, me darlint, the rabbit don't know

distinguish every honorable child.

PRICE & RICHARDSON, PANCY & STAPLE DRY GOODS.

### THE ARMY OF THE DEAD. BY MRS. LUCY H. HOOPER.

EXTRACT BUCHU. HEMBOLD'S BUCHU.

TION OF THE KIDNEYS,

For these diseases it is truly a sovereign remedy, and too much cannot be said in its

A DIURETIC Is that which acts upon the Kidneys.

"Buchu.-Its odor is strong, diffusive, and somewhat aromatic, its taste bitterish, and the class of farmers composed mostly of seen our patch in fruit say the yield was

See any and all Standard Works on Medi- go-a-head-ativeness bids fair to revolu- plantation must be gone over several

GENUIE PREPARATIONS.

copying parts of advertisements of popular remedies, and finishing with certificates.

A pretty girl says: "If our maker thought it wrong for Adam to be ingle, when there was not a woman upon earth; how oriminally guilty are the old bachelors, with the world full of pretty girls. It maintait and a second

Bridgeton, October 26, 1866.

JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL. state has just reason to be proud and which is accomplishing an amount of usefulness almost impossible to calculate may be reckoned the Normal School at Trenton. By the inspiration it has

given, the system of Public school instruction has been revised until our the equals of what our acadamies formerly the army, and we are glad to learn through Mr Charles E. Elmer, esq., of our city, one of its able and efficient labor and the general appreciation of the addition to these sixty, several others have applied for admission and the probabilities are that it will, in at least another term, surpass any previous class in the history of the institution. Some idea may be gathered of its success from female, are within its walls, for the J. Reeves, Esq of this city. express purpose of becoming teachers in the schools of the country. About eighty of the students board at the department fitted up in connexion with the school for this purpose, while the remainder find accommodations in the city, generally among acquaintences and friends .--The institution is daily growing in favor with the citizens and we hope soon to see the time arrive when the people will demand increased facilities for the school, in order to a wider and more extended sphere of usefulness. For this end the trustees are constantly laboring, and we success. TROUBLES IN BALTIMORE.

## The danger arising from allowing, in

communities where the members are into rebel hands is becoming strikingly extract for the perusal of our readers:apparent in Baltimore.

south and followed the varying fortunes tions, or at least such of them as had been active participants in the war. A registry law was enacted which if fairly carried out made frauds almost impossible, and secured the administration of the laws to the hands of loyal men .-Gov. Swann was elected upon this platform, but has since become a convert to the policy of the President. In the voting. This has incensed the Governor them to appear before him and be tried with the designs of noted rebels and offer to prove it. The Governor reiterates his power in the case and has fixed a day for their trial. Gen. Canby has arrived from Washington said to be ernor. The loyalists are arming, pledged to sustain the laws of their city, and the Governor has issued a proclamation forbidding them to do so. Altogether it Methodist Churches in South Jersey. looks as if there was to be a repetition of the New Orleans massacre, with this difference, that the Union men will not be found unprepared, and although they will eventually be put down by the military, yet the slaughter of loyal men will condition just now and many ardent spirits would likely go to aid in the Baltimore on the side of the rebellion.

COMING TO JERSEY. A few years ago there were scarcely any farmers or others coming from the West to this section of New Jersey to settle permanently, but the current has changed, and hundreds of farmers within a few years past have moved from different portions of the West and North-west. and purchased land in this County, which they are now improving. They have learned that there is as much money to be made here as in the West on a much fewer acres. Our facilities for getting produce to market, our climate, superior water, and many other advantages over-

balance those of the West. A few days since another farm was sold about five miles below Bridgeton, known as the Tindall landing property. It contained sixty-five acres and was purdesirable for the maintenance of a good be good advice, and about the only plan which good blankets cheap. They have just opened chased by Mr. A. Sturge of Springfield, character before the world. The crops have it is possible to follow. Thus topples another Ohio, of Mr. G. W. Finlaw, real-estate not been good and this fact is made an excuse of those mighty schemes which were built by agent of this city, for about \$4000.— by these devoted friends of the negro, for Those in want of farms should address driving off their laborers without any compen. European potentates upon the expected down-fall of the Union. Mr. Finlaw who has a large number for sation whatsoever, and in consequence of this

at the Pearl Street Baptist Church this that the idea of bringing a white man to ownership of Mr. B. F. Horner. Mr. Albert-vention held in Millville on Thursday (Friday) evening, and Sunday morning and evening next.

next at 3 o'clock.

PRESIDENTIAL SPERCHES. The bitter fruit of the silly and inju-

dicious speeches of Mr. Johnson, are now THE PIONEER HAS A LARGER becoming apparent in the position of american securities in Europe. We are sorry that those securities ever passed William Moore, the Union Republican nomi- Tuesday morning, November 20th, continuing only \$2.00 per Year but now that they have so passed it is cation, and is, therefore, a synonym of comour duty to protect their gradit in success. Facultable but now on Thursday and the other on Friday fair manner possible. The speeches of the President, in which he speaks of Among the institutions of which our debt being repudiated. In this manner the national credit is being shaken by the electioneering utterances of a man broader lights which a more comprehencommon schools now are nearly or quite The passage of the Constitutional Amend- important position ho and his trionds for him tan us. All singuis are expected to do their were. The training under competent in- debt impossible, is now an absolute in asserting that a man with the record of Mr. Singar attending the Fustival are requested structors, of teachers, is to the system of necessity to reinspire the confidence common schools, what West Point is to which the foolish speeches of Mr. Johns sen has so greatly injured.

By reference to advertisement in trustees, that there has been no time in another column it will be seen that Mixner of those days that search a man in the great and that every singer who can passibly spain trustees, that there has been no time in & Brooks have opened a coal yard in this Union Republican party will refuse to support time attend the Postival. Cumberland Countries the past when it was as prosperous as at eity, where they are prepared to supply the present. Its accomplished principal, each of the best quality at short notice Prof. John S. Hart, L. L. D., is carnest- and reasonable price. The Johns whitely at work to make it all that it can be ash coal sold by them is a superior article, made in still further elevating its already comparatively free from slate, and burns high character and the fruits both of his well. They have ercoted a large building to protect their coal from the effects of the weather, and those who patronize people are found in the fact that the D. them may depend on getting the worth of class numbers sixty, and is the largest their money. This firm are also purchasing at the highest cash price, grain, potatoes, seed, &c., and farmers who sell to them will find their new scales directly back of Sheppard's building, very handy.

We are requested to state that a Union meeting will be held in the lecture room, in Union district, Stoe Creek township, on Tuesday evening of next week. the fact that over 400 persons, male and The meeting will be addressed by James

McKeone, Van Haagen & Co. The above named firm of Philadelphia have lately favored us with specimens of their fancy and family soaps, which for excellence of quality are unsurpassed. Their "Fancy Toilet Soaps" are distinguished for their superior useful properties, delicate, fragrant, and expensive perfumes and are fully equal in every respect to the best foreign soaps. We have hereefore tested the soap manufactured by this popular firm and can recommend it in the highest terms to dealers and all others who desire a superior article. By close appillostic to the brade in all its departments, and a fixed principle of honesty and fair dealing with all their customers, these gentlemen have well an immense trade, which requires have no doubt of the fullest eventual fixed principle of honesty and fair dealing secured an immense trade, which require

The following excellent remarks we find in one of the best newspapers of Chicago, and nearly equal, the power to pass largely knowing them to be so highly meritorious we by electing to Congress true and trustworthy to prevail that it is not absolutely wicked to

facilities of the most extensive character to

"The rapid development of domestic man-During the war, after the firm attitude of President Lincoln and Gov. Hicks had President Lincoln and Gov. Hicks had of President Lincoln and Gov. Hicks had Co., of Philadelphia. We have been recently fastened Maryland securely to the Union, favored with an inspection of their various large numbers of the "secesh" went departments, which consumed more than half a day's time, and afforded diversion for south and followed the varying fortunes the incredulous eye in the surprising system of their cause. This left the loyal and perfectness of detail in which this estabelement largely in preponderance, and laws were made which in effect disfranchised the rebels in all important elections of the state o out forth in so short a time, for the successful ries in the world. The public should become acquainted, by impartial trial, with the rich flower scented soaps of this establishment, which for fragrance, purity and elegance of style, surpass everything of their kind, either domestic or foreign; that have been brought to our notice.

## CORNER STONE.

The Corner Stone of the new Methodist recent elections the commissioners of Episcopal Church at Tuckahoe was laid on Police carried out the provisions of the Wednesday of this week according to the law and prevented the wandering rebels ritual of the church, by Rev. Bishop Scott, all of whom entertain the most profound who have returned to their homes, from Rev. C. H. Whitecar, Rev. Mr. Ballard and respect for him. Such was the case in all the

The building which this is to supersede has and he has issued an order commanding been in use for probably forty years and was During the wicked rebellion which cost our considered a model of architectural beauty at people so dearly, and caused so much sufferfor their acts. The police commissioners the time of its erection. Among the curious ing in our own, as well as in all other districts, deny his authority, and in their reply facts exhumed by the pastor and read as Judge Moore's hands were ever open and popular house is almost incredulous, and yet openly acuse the Governor of complicity part of the ceremony was one which stated the ready to assist the families of those who left they always have a few more left. The with the designs of noted rebels and cost of the entire building at that time to have their dear ones at home and hastened to the arrived from Washington said to be laying of the corner stone to which they Mr Moore has saved them from want, and, in trade who hide their light under a bushel, are armed with instructions to use the mili. added nearly \$1000 more as an offering upon many instances, placed them in positions wondering why more of the trade don't come tary force for the assistance of the Goy- that occasion. Mr. Clayton Whitaker, the where they can make for themselves a to them. architect, is executing the work in his best comfortable living. Socially and morally, style, and there is no doubt but that the intellectually and patriotically, loyally and placing this beautiful church in Tuckshoe will introduce a new era in the architecture of for the representative in Congress of this

The pastors, Rev. Mr. Durell and Rev. Mr. Price, are pressing the work with energy, and been given to a congressman; for, in him are the people second the movement heartily.

## JOHNSON'S APPOINTMENTS.

The work of appointing men to office in the United States service, whose only record is be greater before it can be done. The that of sympathy with its enemies goes on northern mind is also in an inflammable with an open directness which is beginning to pear to be coming to a conclusion much sooner be startling to every lover of his country and than was anticipated. The Empress Carlotta to make them ask the significant question of went on a mission to France to obtain money what does it mean? In Monmouth county for the further continuance of the empire. contest. It will be sad indeed if the Mr. Reckless, a man whose only political which money it is now absolutely certain Louis troops of the United states are found in record was that of sympathy with the opposers | declined to furnish. Not only did he refuse | and John W. Dickinson of Woodstown placeof the government, displaces a collector of the aid he had so liberally promised Max. in ed in his stead. Mr. Elmer gave general Internal Revenue, and in Newark Dr. Craven | the beginning, but he took possession of what satisfaction in the position and was only disthe biographer and eulogist of Jefferson Davis | little revenue there was in that country, and takes the place of Gen. Carman as post master. Gen. Carman himself was a recent appointee but half of it, while he kept the rest as indemand generally a friend of "My Policy" but Dr. nity. When it is remembered that the entire Craven was nearer in sympathy with Jeffer- revenues only paid half the governmental exson Davis, and the General has been displaced penses, it will be seen at a glance that this for the man whose sentiments accords more was equivalent to a command to abdicate the nearly with executive views. In some aspects | throne. In addition to all this a private letter of the case it looks very much like the course of which a copy exists in our Department of pursued by President Buchanan previous to State; written by M. Eloin, a confidential emthe rebellion, by which all the power of the bassador of Max., has just come to light, from government was put into the hands of its which it appears that the French Emperor is

THE FREEDMEN! Gen. Sheridans report of the condition of the Freedmen in his department does not want their present government, and that in exhibit the "reconstructed" in a light as substance it will be the best thing that he can favorable to their moral honesty as is do is to pack up and leave. This we take to there is great suffering among them. Gen. Sheridan also adds that large numbers of the odical store on the corner of Pearl and Com-Rev. W. R. McNeil will preach blacks are killed by their former masters, and merce Streets has passed into the exclusive justice for any crime of lute farce.

President is willing to learn anything about the matter, he cannot help learning that a business generally. We give him our heartiest the matter, he cannot help learning that a business generally. We give him our heartiest wishes for success in the business he has undertaken.

The complete the matter of extending the news paper route, and also enlarging his periodical business generally. We give him our heartiest wishes for success in the business he has undertaken.

Chas. I. Parker, Reuben Huested.

For the West Jersey Pioncer THE CONTEST IN THIS DISTRICT.

Mr. Epiron:-There can be no question or misgivings about the result of the contest in borland County Musical Association are makthis district so far as the Congressional nomi- ing preparations to hold one of their grand nation is concerned. The name of Judge Musical Festivals in Bridgeton, community

in the county.

matters. He has occupied a number of responsible positions, all of which he filled with signal ability and satisfaction, showing a large and they had their weekly rehearsals ical matters could have equalled the present. A nation's life or a nation's death impinges produce anything but discord unless they are on the loyalty of the people. They alone can prescribe that panacea for the painful evils nflicted on the nation by the recent Rebellion, of music are nature's laws the idea has begun men-men who have the stamina and devotion have Choirs, and they have gradually crept to confront the wiley schemes of rebels and back again, but with a small number of singers, Moore is just such a man. He is uncompromisingly antagonistic to all the disloyal measures and policies concocted by President Johnson affection of the Church, when every member and his Copperhead associates, and a bold and of the congregation who possessed any muvigorous defender of the Congressional sical ability considered it his duty to be a Amendments to our National Constitution. His zeal in the advancement of the interests of the Republican party which has now made him its standard-bearer, is another evidence of his worthiness for the position, for he has

For at least a quarter of a century Judge Moore has been a resident of Atlantic county, and during the whole of that long period he and village, and let every person becoming has led an active business life. Placed in the position of managing the extensive Iron Works at Weymouth for many years, his obey all those laws of musical practice business qualifications were developed in a most exalted character, truly worthy of emulation. At the present time he is largely engaged in the enterprise of building vessels for the coasting trade, and now has in his employment probably two hundred workmen, enterprises in which he has been engaged. As a philanthropist he is equally noted.

long been regarded as a representative man.

those traits of character which eminently entitle him to so high a mark of appreciation.

MEXICO. Matters in that sorely afflicted country ap-

district. His party should, therefore, elect

him by a larger majority than has ever, before

UNION.

insisted that the pseudo Emperor should have understood to have betraved the cause-that no further hope can be expected from him, that the attitude of the United States is unfriendly, and that the Mexican people do not

We learn that the old established Perison having sold out his interest to him. We October 18th., the following county understand it to be his intention largely to ticket was nominated: Sheriff-Peter From these reports of the general, if the improve the facilities for extending the news- Cambles; Surrogate-Stephen G. Porch;

For the West Jersey Pioneer. Musical Festival and Convention. MR. Epiron : 4. The committee of the Cum

beyond the control of our own citizens, nee, has been received with universal gratifi- four days. There will be two grand thomests. esteemed throughout the entire district, he is services of Mr. W. O. Perkins of Baston as a tower of strongth among the members of the conductor, and his brother, Mr. J. H. Perkins, party to which he belongs, and in fact with a as plantst and bassin, also Miss Jenny Keyes Congress as an illegal body have startled great many of the opposition. Politically of Routon, Rophrana. The conductor himself the foreign holders of our bonds, and speaking Judge Moore has accomplished more is a very time singer as well as a skilled and they talk about the possibility of the towards rescuing his native county from the mactical instructor. The committee are well control of unsorupulous demagogues than any ing extra exertions this year and intend that other gentleman, and his additation with, and this shall be one at the largest and less 85 800 labors for, the Republican party, leading that conventions. Singers from all parts of the organization to success for several years just, country are invited to ment with us, and all whom it is creditable to suppose was so have placed him in the trent ranks of these suggestant having frights to apply with are reengrossed with one narrow aspect of a efficient and zealous ones whose connection quested to sput their names to any them member case as to be unable to look at it in those adds strength and power to party. These of the committee ten data halas the time facts so widely and popularly known were of meeting and places will be precipied for strong arguments for him in the Convention, them. The committee have appeared these sive intellect would have easily seen .- at Wandbury, which setected him for the most sugars to lead and instruct, not to guter ment which makes the repudiation of the aresecting. I have no hesitancy, therefore, part in adding to the interest of the Funtial. Roore whose seat and till I may say have to bring their music with them, and to come been, and new are, intinuited administration proposed to sing at the Compacts. Persons the advancement of his own county interests tiving in the country will take notice that the and the welfare of the entire district, could [Convention will be build during the mountight vot fail to offert the approval of his own as highly for their supuningulation. Let prayy with as other parties, and, I approposed in view Churster and all who are interested in music ty has a good musical reputation; does she Aside from the activity he has exhibited in deserve it or not? Let one attend a musical political matters a large share of his energies convention in one of the New England States has been devoted to the development of the and he will find we are not quite up to the resources and various enterprises of Atlantic times yet, but far in the back ground. We county in opening roads and forwarding other are not as far advanced us we were ten years improvements by which the citisons have says we have very few singing schools, or reaped advantageous benefits. In the matter singing societies as we used to have. To be of public schools, too, he has been warmly sure we have a grand Convention once a year realous, and with increasing application of and we find out that we have got the old time, labor, and money he has succeeded in ground to go over again because we have not adding many desirable improvements to the put into practice the lessons learned a year ago; ystem formerly adopted in reference thereto. Indeed we have hardly seen each other since Thus while attending to his own private affairs | the last Convention. Now this is not as it has he taken an active part in all the public should be, let us have our social gatherings and enterprises deemed necessary to advance the have a good singing class, then we will be prepublic good. And so conspicuous have been pared to have a Musical Festival; then we can his labors that they are generally regarded as | be benefitted by them. There is hardly a villhousehold words" in almost every tenement ago round us but with proper encouagement could sustain an association of flity or more singers, meeting weekly for practice and the In another respect the nomination of Judge Moore is particularly fortunate. Possessed singers would find this weekly meeting one of of a bold and ever active intellect, he is one the happiest social meetings of their lives of the most sagacious and far-seeing politicians while the acquaintance and good will which to their families. of his county, while his judgment is always would be cultivated among so many citizens solicited and relied upon in all important would have a marked influence for good on

the community. Twenty-five years ago the Choirs were quite the more resulting but discord unless that a large muster of voices cannot sing together and to the first but discord unless that are trained and disciplined together in obedience to these laws. As it is evident that the laws and not at all on the energetic plan on which they were conducted in the days when the choir shared with the Sabbath School the member of the choir, and when the money necessary for the expenses came cheerfully from the church members instead of the pockets of the choir members. I would very warmly odvocate social singing as a branch of music worthy of carnest cultivation in every community. Again I would say let us have these social gatherings in every town his or her duty to be always present, and

emotions of our nature.

which cause chorus singing to move the

heart and cultivate all the finer and nobler

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The London Times, whose editor politically, Judge Moore is eminently fitted just now on a visit to this country is beginning to discuss the propriety of England paying the Alabama claims, and to show how it might be done without compromising the power of England. There is no danger of compromising that for it is all gone already. The true secret of the willingness of England to enter nto negotiations for the adjustment of these claims is no doubt found on the fact that we begin to be in a position to enforce them ienever we choose to do so.

THE GUILLOTINE WORKING .- President Johnson's policy of decapitating Republicans still at work in this district. A few days since David P. Elmer, the Assessor of Internal Rovenue for the 1st District, was removed. placed as a result of "the policy."

During the present political campaign the columns of the Pioneer may be used by either party to express their views in a espectful manner. Our readers are in one sense of the word, free thinkers, and open to

The Musical Convention which we eferred to last week commences on the 20th of November next and not on the 10th as previously stated. An interesting communication in reference to it, will be found in another column of this weeks Pioneer.

ne Go to Sheppard & Garrison's cheap Dry Goods Store if you wish to purchase a splendid lot.

The Rebublicans of Salem County made their ticket on Monday. It is as follows:

Senator—Samuel Plummer; Assembly—1st District, Samuel Garrison; 2d District, Sam-

At the Democratic County Con-

Accident to the Major Revbold. As the steamer Major Reybold was leaving

the wharf at New Castle on her down passage last Thursday, considerable slarm and commotion among the passengers was caused by the burating of the steam drum, the report of which was beard for miles around. The micks stack was blown half a tuile down the A ND which may also be used for stuffers, are for river, but it did scarcely any other damage to the best. One of the engineers was slightly injured by aplinters bitting him on the book of the head and face. The accident frightened and lady was hardly prevented from jumping I with the one bit, and with the Clutch Brace you can use any bit without the necessity of sizes of holes I with the one bit, and with the Clutch Brace you can use any bit without the necessity of notching or inhabitants of Man Can be an use any bit without the necessity of notching or ome of the passengers to a great extent, and thinklitants of New Castle to appear on masse up the sput to view the scene. The passengers in Salam were conveyed over the river in a small heat to l'annaville, thence by carriage to Salem. She cause of the explosion is attri-buted to defeative from in the drum, which was placed in the hoat entirely new last winter. The Major Reyhold is now in Wiliningian undergoing repairs, and will be on the line again in about a week. Standard.

A Suppusen Attempt at Suicide .- On last Thursday, the two burglars who robbed Geo. Buliertson's dry goods store last month, is the herison's dry goods prore tase monte, free ived their sentences. One of them on the afternoon of that day, made a supposed attempt at sociale by awallowing laudanum. It, J. Eirby was immediately called, who with the aid of Bheriff Hunt, compelled him to take an emetic, not withstanding his per-sistent refusal. The emetic caused him to simil the polson, and he is now doing well. It is supposed by many that he did not mean to commit suicide at all, but was simply up to some old burglar's trick. We learn that this hurgiar had escaped from a prison in Ohio pravious to the robbery in this city, and after he has completed his term of imprisonment in Trenton, will have to serve five more years in the Ohio ponitontiary,-Salem Standard.

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RESOLUTIONS.

At a meeting of Bridgeton Council, No. 65., U. L. A., hold in the Council Chamber, Saturday evening, October 13, 1866, the following preamble and resoluions were unanimously adopted : tions were unanimously adopted;

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God to remove from our circle our friends and fellow-members, James R. Leaming, Philip H. Fithian, and Thomas Glaspell, therefore be it REBOLED, That in their deaths we have lost efficient members and warm-hearted friends.

REBOLED, That we deeply sympathize with the families of the deceased in their irreparable loss and hereby express our heartfelt condoleance in this their hour of trial.

> Geo, F.ONixon, Wm.Dare. RESOLUTIONS.

At a meeting of the Union League, held at their Council Chamber, October 13th, the following reso. lutions were unanimously adopted:

DAVID SITHEMS. ELWIN R. BROOMALL. RESOLUTIONS. At a meeting of the Union League of October 13th held at their Council Chamber, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in his my terious providence to remove from us by sudden death James Bright, a worthy member of this Union death James Bright, a worthy member of this Union League of Bridgeton and,
WHEREAS, Having enlisted in the service of his country as a private soldier, in the Cumberland Grays Co. F., 3d N. J. Vols., of the first men who volunteered in the service of their country after the firing on Fort Sumter, to defend the flag and honor of his country, afterwards was transferred to a Gunboat on the Mississippi River, and was at the storming of Vicksburg and other important battles through the rebullion, served his country faithfully and truly, therefore be it.

Resolved, That no member was received by us and taken by the hand with more pieasure than our

lived, and we rear we have the following state of our League.

Resolved, That in this affliction we recognize the hand of God, we tender our sincere sympathy to the bereaved friends and relatives of the deceased, commending them with ourselves to the God of all mercles for consolation and support.

LAWRENCE WOODBUFF.

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In Codarville on the 13th inst., by Rev. L. O. Manchester, at the M. E. Parsonage, Mr. John J. Hughes to Miss Jane Ogden, all of Cedarville.

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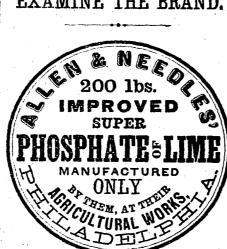
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Spurned by the good you'll find them pressed,
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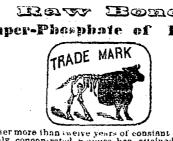
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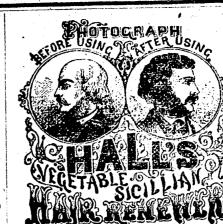
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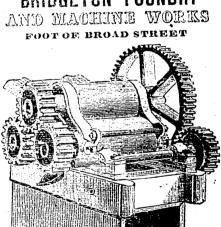
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