

South Jersey Republican.

VOL. 1, NO. 25.

HAMMONTON, N. J. SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1867.

2.00 PER YEAR

Advertisement Rates.

Transient advertisements must be paid for in advance. Hereafter the following rates will be charged: Ten lines constitutes a square. One square one week, 75 cents; one month, \$2.00; three months, \$5.00; six months, \$8.00; one year, \$12.00. Half column, three months, \$15.00; six months, \$25.00; one year, \$40.00. One column, three months, \$25.00; six months, \$40.00; one year, \$60.00. Yearly advertisements may be changed quarterly without additional charge. Hammon, Jan. 26, 1867.

ELWOOD!

NEW JERSEY LANDS FOR SALE.

21,000 Acres

Of Superior Soil on Camden & Atlantic Rail Road, IN ONE BODY, IN THE BEST LOCATION

IN SOUTH JERSEY.

LANDS KNOWN FREE OF EXPENSE.

Apply to E. WRIGHT, ELWOOD, N. J.

Also many thousand acres of Cranberry lands. Clearers or other information cheerfully forwarded.

FARMS!

AND FRUIT LANDS!

AT LONGACOMING.

SITUATED

15 Miles FROM PHILADELPHIA.

ON THE CAMDEN AND ATLANTIC R. R. and on the DELAWARE and PENNSYLVANIA R. R. The great thoroughfare between New York and Philadelphia. These lands are so cheap as to be within the reach of all; they are among the most fertile in New Jersey and most admirably adapted to every species of fruit culture and market gardening, grass, grain and stock raising.

The Climate Is Unsurpassed, Being a little removed from the city, it is so extensive in the central part of South Jersey.

PURE, SOFT WATER.

STONE QUARRIES, MILL BEDS, MILLS.

And every facility for extensive manufacturing are found here.

The best of Schools, and The best of Mechanics.

These in search of HOMES will find their ideal here by inquiring of

F. KIMBALL,

Longcoming,

41-17 CAMDEN CO., N. J.

Peruvian Guano Substitute.

BAUGH'S

RAW BONE

SUPER-PHOSPHATE

OF LIME.

TRADE-MARK

After more than twelve years of constant use, this highly concentrated measure has attained a wide spread reputation as a

SUBSTITUTE FOR

PERUVIAN GUANO,

and found active in its operations, and of great durability. It does not exhaust the soil, but on the contrary, permanently improves it. The increasing value annually, abundantly prove the high popular value of this measure, and establish the fact of its being relied upon by wide circles of agriculturists to supply all wants in the direction of manure for every crop.

BAUGH & SONS,

Sole Manufacturers and Proprietors,

Office, No. 20 No. Delaware Av.,

PHILADELPHIA.

BAUGH BROTHERS & CO.,

General Wholesale Agents,

No. 151 Pearl St. cor. of Cedar,

NEW YORK.

Price \$56 per 200 lbs. Cash.

Just Published, the 14th edition of our new pamphlet, "How to Obtain the Facility of American Farms and Plantations," (distributed free upon application to us or our Agents.)

HAMMONTON!

Rare Opportunity to Secure

A HOME

To All Wanting Farms.

In the great Hammonton Fruit Settlement, the best inducements are offered to all wanting farms in the most delightful and healthy climate, with a good productive soil, being among the best in the garden State of New Jersey, only thirty miles from Philadelphia, on the Camden and Atlantic Railroad, and but few miles from the New York Railroad. These lands are sold to the actual settlers at low prices and easy terms, in five, ten, twenty acres and upwards to suit. The title perfect; warrants deeds, clear of all incumbrance, given when all the purchase money is paid.

The Soil

is a fine sandy and clay loam, suitable for all grains and grasses, and is pronounced the finest quality for gardening and fruit raising. It is a marie deposit, with a marie substance mixed all through it in a very commuted form, and in the exact condition to support plants with proper farming it is very productive and profitable, easily worked, and warm and early. The lay of the land is slightly undulating, and is called level; it is free from stones or rocks. It is the best fruit soil in the Union.

Pears, Peaches, Apples, Quinces, Cherries, Blackberries, Raspberries, Grapes of all kinds, and all other fruits are raised here in immense quantities, and they are sought after by the dealers and command the best prices in the markets.

Hammonton is already celebrated for its fine fruits and wine.

From two hundred to five hundred dollars is cleared, free from expense, per acre in the fine fruit culture. Sweet Potatoes, Melons, and all the finer Vegetables delight in this soil; this branch of farming pays much better than grain raising, and is much easier work.

The Market

is unsurpassed; direct communication twice a day to Philadelphia, New York, and Atlantic City. The Railroad Company leaves cars here to be filled with fruit every day in the season; they are filled in the afternoon, and the goods are sent out next morning by daylight. Here in the market, where the highest cash prices are obtained, without any other trouble to the producer than delivering the produce to the car. None of the land now offered is over one and a half miles from the Railroad.

The Climate

is mild and delightful; the winters being short and open, out-door work can be carried on nearly all winter, whilst the summer is so warm that in the north. Persons wanting a change for health will be satisfied here—the mildness of the climate is soon beneficially felt by delicate persons and those suffering from Dyspepsia, Pulmonary affection, or General Debility, as hundreds have testified. This section has long been known for its health, and during the summer months tens of thousands flock for health. No Malaria, Chills and Fevers in this section.

The Water

is pure and soft, of the best quality. It abounds in minerals and is found by digging from ten to thirty feet. Wells are cheaply made here, as there is no rock to be drilled through. We have had long experience in the country, where goods are sold as cheap as they are in Philadelphia or New York.

Good schools with competent teachers. Clergymen of all denominations reside here, some of them in charge of congregations, others cultivating the fruits; also a number of retired physicians. The Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist, Universalists, have their services regularly. Mills convenient.

Reliable practical surveyors who furnish all kinds of trees, plants, and vines at the lowest prices.

The population of the settlement is large and rapidly increasing; it is composed of the best class from New England, the Middle, and Western States—Intelligent, industrious and moral. The buildings are neat and handsome, and some of them fine. All materials for building, improving, &c., at hand; also reliable mechanics who will give satisfaction. Every convenience to be had that can be found at any other place. Persons owning property here obtain tickets of the Railroad Company, to and from the city at a discount of twenty-five percent on the regular fare.

The lands have been examined by some of the best agriculturists and fruit growers in the country, who pronounce them the best in the U. S. for fruit growing. Mr. John Robinson, the agricultural editor of the New York Tribune; Dr. L. P. Trimble, the State Entomologist; Mr. John G. Bergen, member of the American Institute of New York; and others, expected that they never saw a finer growth of fruit, grain, and grass, than they saw here, and recommended this settlement to persons desiring to till the soil, for pleasure or profit.

These lands are being rapidly sold, and from the rapid and extensive improvements property will certainly increase in value. Inquire for R. J. BYRNES, the founder of the settlement, who will show the lands free of expense. For further information inquire or address,

R. J. BYRNES,

Hammonton, N. J.

See all letters answered.

Several very desirable improved fruit farms for sale.

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Hammonton Land Office.

In consequence of the great inquiry for improved farms for persons who are in correspondence with me from all parts of the country, I have opened a Real Estate Register. Persons desiring to sell their places can find purchasers by leaving description of property at this office. My facilities, and experience in this business will guarantee satisfaction.

R. J. BYRNES, Hammonton, N. J.

ALL Estates in Real Estate belonging to A. Stephen Cullwell in the Weymouth tract, will be executed by,

E. WRIGHT, Elwood, N. J.

JOSEPH H. RILEY, ALFRED J. CARRINGTON, Risley & Creighton, SHIP BROKERS AND GENERAL COMMISSIONERS.

And Importers of WEST INDIA PRODUCE, Charleston, S. C.

Consignments of rice, sugar, molasses, and other goods, and freight procured. Orders for Cotton, Rice, Naval Stores, Pine, Pine Timber, and Lumber promptly filled. (23-24)

JOS. E. P. ABBOTT, Attorney at Law, Master & Examiner in Chancery.

MAT'S LANDING, N. J. Collecting and Business in Justice Court promptly attended to.

JOHN B. HOFFMAN, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, SOLICITOR, MASTER AND EXAMINER IN CHANCERY.

Cape May, C. H. New Jersey, He always attends the Atlantic County Courts. 17-17.

To Whom it May Concern! I have resumed the practice of the Law; and will attend the Courts of Atlantic and Gloucester Counties.

JAMES M. SCOVILL, Camden, Nov. 30, 1866. 17-17.

Charles T. Reed, Attorney at Law, OFFICE, N. W. COR. MARKET & 4th STS. CAMDEN, N. J.

CONVEYANCING DONE, AND Acknowledgments of Deeds Taken. At the County Clerk's Office, by D. SOMERS RILEY, County Clerk. 40-17.

THOS. AUSTIN, Many years engaged as a practical Surveyor, has Settled at Hammonton!

Where he intends carrying on his business. Orders left for him Box 35, P. O. Railroad Station, N. J. His cases of R. J. Byrnes will meet with prompt attention and dispatch. (24-26)

W. WRIGHT, M. D. is now located at John Frankes, about two miles below Absecon, where he is prepared to attend to all calls. Charges \$1.00 a visit for all visits within a mile. All over a mile extra. All office prescriptions must be paid for on delivery.

D. A. FAIRCHILD, DENTIST, Office on the corner of Third St. and Central Avenue. Teeth examined and advice given free of charge. Teeth extracted without pain by use of Laughing Gas. Hammonton, Oct. 24, 1866. 40-17.

DENTISTRY In All Its Branches. Any style of Plate for Artificial Teeth in use. MINERAL, GOLD, SILVER, VULCANITE, &c., made when desired, and at

REASONABLE RATES. THE PURE MINERAL PLATE

style for sets of Teeth—a specialty at this office—presents many advantages—it is one-third lighter than the old silver and metal plates; it will stand better in service, never get out of repair and can be afforded at a moderate price; it is impervious to moisture, and has not the slightest tendency to the accumulation of food. For further information

Send For A Circular. FILLING AND EXTRACTING in the best manner. Chloroform, Ether, Laughing Gas, &c., when desired. At

DR. M. KIM'S OFFICE, (Formerly with Dr. Lukens of Arch Street), No. 237 N. NINTH ST. PHILA.

H. F. CREW, SURGEON DENTIST, Office—327 MARKET STREET, (Opposite Dr. H. F. Hunt), CAMDEN, N. J.

Offers his professional services to the citizens of Atlantic County.

TEETH SET ON VULCANITE, GOLD, SILVER or PLATINA, and satisfaction warranted. TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN by the use of Nitrous Oxide or Laughing Gas. Chloroform and Ether administered when desired. Sept. 26, 1866. 11.

Deafness, Blindness and Catarrh TREATED with the utmost success by Dr. J. ISAACSON, Oculist and Aurist (formerly of London, England) No. 510 Pine St. 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 to his office in the evening. MEDICAL FEES inserted without pain. No charge made for examination. 40-17.

Atlantic Circuit. ROBERT H. LEBES, vs. SAMUEL H. FULTON. In attachment.

Notice is hereby given that at the suit of Robert H. Lebes against Samuel H. Fulton, an Absecon debtor has been known out of the Circuit Court in the County of Atlantic, for the sum of One Hundred and Eighty Dollars; said attachment returned on the 15th day of December, A. D. 1866.

D. S. RILEY, Clerk. JAMES M. SCOVILL, Attorney. 10-20

STATE OF NEW JERSEY, TREASURY OFFICE, Bank Department.

NOTICE is hereby given that all the circulars, letters, and orders of the Bank of the State of New Jersey, N. J., must be presented at the Office for redemption within six months from the date hereof, after which time the securities deposited here, for the redemption of such notes, will be surrendered to the circulation.

HOWARD IVINS, State Treasurer. 10-20

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MISCELLANEOUS.

How I Lost My Whiskers. "Do you object to smoking, sir?"

This I asked in my blindest manner of an old gentleman who sat, with his face hidden by a newspaper opposite to me in a railway carriage.

All the seats in the carriage were filled; I and four others were on our way from Cambridge to enjoy Christmas vacation. Our spirits were high, for there is a delight in banishing for a time all thoughts of conic sections, Newton's "Principia," and the little go and entertaining, in exchange, visions of "hops," skating parties, and the old ogle which every right-minded family hold at this season in honor of King Christmas.

But I must introduce you to my chums, for chums we were, although our tastes did not all lie in the same groove. Jack Stimp (is or rather was at that period) a riding and hunting man, and was not unfrequently to be seen at Newmarket; Stretch, on the other hand, loved boating and preferred the sight of a well developed biceps to that of the best bred hunter, and would often remark to Jack, "How on earth can you say that you would rather see the 'Two thousand' than the 'Time-race' in the 'Colquhoun Sculls.' I cannot for the life of me make out." Edwards was a poor and reading man, but whose wit and talents rendered him a universal favorite; whilst Davies was a rich, open handed, good hearted fellow, as ever lived. For my own part, I do not think I had any well defined peculiarity, but did a little of everything. I read a little, rowed a little, hunted a little, had a fair income—in short, if I had any characteristics at all, it was a love of laziness and practical jokes.

We congratulated ourselves on getting a carriage to ourselves (with the exception of the old gentleman I have noticed), for we intended to keep out the cold, and beguile our journey with sundry pipes and cigars. We had our cases out, and were preparing to light up, as a matter of course, when we were astonished by my glass, as I was dashing away the newspaper which had hidden his face.

"Do I object to smoking? Yes, sir, I do object! I object very strongly, sir! and beg that you will instantly replace your cigars in your pockets. I insist on having no smoking in this carriage!"

We looked aghast at this sudden burst of old-gentlemanly wrath.

"Might I ask if you intend travelling far on this line, sir?" inquired Edwards, in his conciliatory tone.

"What is that to you, sir? What business is it of yours where I am going?"

"I merely wished to suggest, in case of your travelling far, that, pleasing and delightful as it would be for us to enjoy your agreeable society, yet nevertheless, we would try to bear the loss, should you prefer to change carriages at the next station."

"No doubt you would wish to get rid of me; but, sir, I do not move my seat, and the first one that smokes I report to the guard."

In that case, I fear we shall be obliged, painful though it may be, to tear ourselves away, I said, as we drew up at a small station.

Fortunately we found the next compartment empty, and as we altered again we pulled out our cigars, this time to light their contents.

"The old boy has certainly got out of bed the wrong side this morning," said I, pulling away.

"Or has made a mistake in his betting book," remarked my sporting friend.

"We'll give him a benefit now, at any rate; I vote we take it in turns to puff smoke through the lamp holes. Let's look at him; he's cooled down a little, is about to compose himself to sleep. I'll trouble you for his night-cap; come and look at it, Fred."

I did so, and roared on seeing a red, worn cap of conical shape, which added very considerably to the irascibility of the wearer's features.

With perseverance which deserved a better cause, we each made a tube of paper, and putting the end through the lamp hole took our turn at "smoking him out," and I trust as I now think how heartily we enjoyed the enraged state in which he paced up and down the empty carriage like a caged tiger.

The next time we stooped, however, the guard put his head in our carriage window and said, with a wink—

"Gentlemen in next compartment, complaints of your smoking, sir."

"Smoking!" we exclaimed, with mock indignation. "Do we look as though we'd been smoking? What nonsense!" and I did in a mysterious manner. "You see there's one vacant seat; of course we're not going to tell tales of the man who occupied that seat."

"All right!" said the guard, laughing. "I wasn't born yesterday." And after a slightly confidential transaction of a pecuniary nature all was in peace.

The snow, which had been falling heavily all day, now lay thick all around. Our eyes ached again, as we looked out of the window (which was itself all frosted over) on to the dazzling snow which covered all the landscape; and as we stamped our feet on the floor of the carriage, we began heartily to wish ourselves at our journey's end, and by the fire-side.

"Halloo! what are you stopping for now? I wonder whether you're going to do an act, or anything exciting of that kind," said Davies, looking out of the window. "I don't see a train anywhere that we can have a friendly collision with."

"Get out here, gentlemen," said the guard, passing the window; "the line is snowed up, and we shall have to wait till it is clear."

"I wonder whether you're going to do an act, or anything exciting of that kind," said Davies, looking out of the window. "I don't see a train anywhere that we can have a friendly collision with."

"Get out here, gentlemen," said the guard, passing the window; "the line is snowed up, and we shall have to wait till it is clear."

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"Get out here, gentlemen," said the guard, passing the window; "the line is snowed up, and we shall have to wait till it is clear."

The grumbling which this pleasant announcement caused was immediately stopped by our hearing the voice of our greengrocer companion in the next compartment.

"Line snowed up, is it?" said that gentleman trying to appear calm in his fury, and we got out here? Oh! and do you suppose I am quietly going to submit to this? The line ought to have been cleared ready for us. I shall bring an action."

"But sir!" I said, "how on earth could they?"

"Might I request to know who spoke to you, sir?" I consider your remark and interference excessive impertinence."

This was a little too bad, and I turned to Jack and whispered that we would devise some plan of giving our friend a lesson demonstrative of the evils attending bad temper at Christmas time.

We were fortunately stopped at a distance of only two hundred yards from a station; but a very poor station it was, without any waiting room or refreshment rooms.

The station master, who was a pleasant sort of a fellow, said we should have to wait but a couple of hours, and gave us a room where we made the best of a bad, and having sent for some beer from the nearest "public," became, as Edwards mathematically observed approximately happy.

The old gentleman, however, had not yet vented all his wrath, but kept on antithematizing the snow and the railway people at intervals. After we had warmed ourselves, Stretch proposed that we should have some songs; but as no one volunteered, I suggested that we should get on our way sooner if we all went out and helped clear away the snow from the line. To this all agreed (with the exception of our amiable friend of course.)

We had worked away merrily for about an hour, and were congratulating ourselves on being able to start again, when Jack came running up with a very pleasant expression of countenance; and as he tapped me on the shoulder, I remembered that he had not been with us for the last half hour.

"Fred," he said, "I've an idea."

"Keep it then," I replied, "for it is so rare a commodity with you, that I would not deprive you of it for the world."

"Don't chaff, and I'll tell you all about it. I went up into the room at the station just now, and found our friend, the old boy, fast asleep in his chair, completely collapsed under the soporific effects of the fire, and a glass of brandy and water. I immediately ran into the village and bought these," he said, showing me a handful of screws, a gimlet, and a screw-driver.

"What in the name of everything ridiculous do you want these for?" I asked.

"Don't you see! I shall be able to start again directly, now that the line is clear; meanwhile run up stairs, and screw the old gentleman firmly into the room—the train goes on—we are revenged for his surly behavior toward us, and he will then learn that 'old gentlemen should not be ill-tempered at Christmas time.'"

"Capital!" I said, always ready to fall in with a practical joke; "let us be off at once." We certainly found the old gentleman in as morose a humor as we could wish. His feet propped up on a chair, whilst his boots were drying, and he was breathing with his mouth wide open, in a rather apoplectic manner.

"Shall I put a snowball into each of his boots?" I said.

"No! that would be too much of a good thing, but I'll tell you what you shall do? you're rather a swell at drawing, aren't you? I'll just burn the end of that beer bottle cork; and you shall artistically adorn his face."

"That is splendid," he whispered, as I finished off with giving him a moustache, which turned up in a facetious manner. "Just more that looking-glass, and put it so that he may admire himself directly he wakes; and now let us be off."

We walked on tiptoe to the door. The hinges began to creak; and cold as the weather was, a faint perspiration began to develop itself on my forehead, as I noticed the old gentleman move in his chair; it was however, only to turn his head on to the other shoulder, and we closed the door in safety.

"Give me the screws quick," I said, "and go to the bottom of the stairs and prevent any one coming up."

I bored hole after hole as noiselessly as I could, and having made the door as tight as tight good screws could make it, I ran down stairs and whispered "All right!"

Is there a gentleman up-stairs, sir?" said the station-master, walking towards us.

"He asked me to wake him in time for the train, and I'm just ready to go."

"Oh! he won't like to be disturbed till the next morning, you may be sure," said Jack. "By the by

