

South Jersey Republican.

VOL. 5. NO. 37.

HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1868.

2.00 PER YEAR.

Advertisements inserted at the following rates a square being one inch.

1st	2d	3d	4th	5th
10c	8c	6c	5c	4c
15c	12c	9c	7c	6c
20c	16c	12c	10c	8c
25c	20c	15c	12c	10c
30c	24c	18c	15c	12c
35c	28c	21c	18c	15c
40c	32c	24c	20c	18c
45c	36c	27c	22c	20c
50c	40c	30c	24c	22c
55c	44c	33c	26c	24c
60c	48c	36c	28c	26c
65c	52c	39c	30c	28c
70c	56c	42c	32c	30c
75c	60c	45c	34c	32c
80c	64c	48c	36c	34c
85c	68c	51c	38c	36c
90c	72c	54c	40c	38c
95c	76c	57c	42c	40c
1.00	80c	60c	44c	42c

Advertisements in local columns, 10c per line per week. Special Notices, 10c extra a line. Transient advertisements must be paid for in advance, unless the advertiser is known to be respectable. Special advertisements must be paid for in advance. Advertisements must be sent by post, and must be accompanied by the name of the advertiser, and the name of the person to whom they are addressed. Advertisements must be sent by post, and must be accompanied by the name of the advertiser, and the name of the person to whom they are addressed. Advertisements must be sent by post, and must be accompanied by the name of the advertiser, and the name of the person to whom they are addressed.

THE TERMS of this paper are as follows:—
The paper is published weekly, except on Sundays and public holidays. It is published at the office of the South Jersey Republican, in Hammonton, N. J., at the rate of \$2.00 per year in advance. Single copies are sold at 5c each. The paper is sent by mail, and is guaranteed to be delivered to the subscriber's door. The paper is published at the office of the South Jersey Republican, in Hammonton, N. J., at the rate of \$2.00 per year in advance. Single copies are sold at 5c each. The paper is sent by mail, and is guaranteed to be delivered to the subscriber's door. The paper is published at the office of the South Jersey Republican, in Hammonton, N. J., at the rate of \$2.00 per year in advance. Single copies are sold at 5c each. The paper is sent by mail, and is guaranteed to be delivered to the subscriber's door.

Job Printing

Having lately obtained one of the Best Styles of IMPROVED POWER JOB PRESSES, and added to our assortment of JOB TYPE, we are now prepared to do all kinds of Plain & Ornamental Printing, in the BEST OF STYLE and at SHORT NOTICE. We are prepared to print in the best manner, BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, POSTERS, CIRCULARS, BILL HEADS, BILLS OF FARE, PLAIN and FANCY CARDS, &c., &c.
Printing in Colors Neatly Executed.
The patronage of the county and vicinity is solicited.
Snow & Cordery,
South Jersey Job Printing Office,
Hammonton, N. J.,
July 15, 1867.

W. P. ABBOTT

Attorney at Law, Master & Examiner in Chancery.
My Office is in Hammonton, N. J.
Collecting and Business in Justice Court promptly attended to.

D. C. STOOKING

DENTIST.
Hammonton, N. J.
OFFICE—COR. BELLEVUE AV. & 3d ST.
September, 1867.

CONVEYANCING DONE

Acknowledgments of Deeds Taken at the County Clerk's Office, by
D. SOMERS RISLEY,
County Clerk.
U. S. Revenue Stamps For Sale.

M. D. DeFUY

REAL ESTATE AGENT,
For the sale of Improved Lands, Village Lots, &c.
November 23, 1867.

FOR SALE AT WEYMOUTH WORKS

PINE AND CEDAR LUMBER
Of Every Description. Apply to
S. R. COLWELL, Weymouth, N. J.

UNDERTAKER

Called every description, in the pleasant to the highest taste, will be furnished at call by the undertaker at as low prices as can be found elsewhere.
He will also give careful attention to all funerals entrusted to his care.
G. VALENTINE,
Hammonton, Oct. 26, 1867.

CRANE'S PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY

NO. 572 ARCH ST., PHILADELPHIA.
Photographs from Carte de Visite to Life Size, Plain, in Color, or India Ink. Also the new Improved Carte de Visite and Cabinet Cards. Frames of various patterns, &c., &c. Work done with promptness. Satisfaction guaranteed.
English 5, 1867.

75,000 FEET

Extra Quality Virginia Pine Flooring.
For sale at the Lumber Yard of
JOHN F. STARR, Jr. & Co.,
Coopers Street, Camden, N. J.

Hammonton Land Office

For the sale of the great quantity of improved lands by persons who are in correspondence with me from all parts of the country, I have opened a Real Estate Office, where persons wishing to sell or buy land, or to purchase by leasing descriptions of property at this office, may be consulted, and experience in this business will be given.
W. H. L. HARRIS,
Hammonton.

WM. & T. HAGARTY

Philadelphians.
No. 308 South Ninth Street,
BETWEEN WALNUT and CHESTNUT STS., PHILADELPHIA.

Isaac K. Stauffer

Watches and Jewels,
No. 128 N. Second St., Cor. Querry, PHILADELPHIA.
An assortment of Watches, Jewelry, Silver, and Plated Ware constantly on hand. Repairing of Watches and Jewelry promptly attended to.
5-17-17

DENTISTRY

In All its Branches
My style of Gold for Artificial Teeth in use. MINERAL, GOLD, SILVER, VULCANITE, &c., made when desired, and at
REASONABLE RATES.
THE PURE
MINERAL PLATE
style for 1868 of Teeth—a specialty at this office—
presenting many advantages—It is one-third lighter than Gold or Silver, and much stronger. 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 communication of food.
For full particulars apply to
Send For A Circular.
FILLING AND EXTRACTING
in the best manner. Oldsmoore and Miller, Loughlin, Geo., and Associates by spray, when desired.

DR. M. KIMM'S OFFICE

(Formerly with Dr. Lukens of Arch Street.)
No. 367 N. NINTH ST., PHILA.

A GERMAN LEGEND.

THE CASTLE OF GREIFENSTEIN.

It was a happy time for the peasantry of Neuburg when their brave Duke, Henry I., journeyed through his dominions. He was on his way, accompanied by his consort Hedwig and their children, with a numerous retinue of followers, to visit his burg of Lehnburg, built by his renowned father Duke Boleslaus. While he stopped a day or two to rest from the fatigues of the travel, his subjects from the neighborhood came to petition favors and redress from various grievances, for they knew the good will of their covering, and thought his power almost boundless.

Among the petitioners was an old herdsman, whose name was Wolfgang. To the gracious inquiry of the duke respecting his wants, he was answered that the whole country was tormented with a condor that took of the greatest part of the flocks, and maimed oxen at the plow. The bird had a nest somewhere and young ones, and when these were grown, children, and perhaps men and women, could not be safe from their rapacity. "Take compassion upon us, gracious lord," prayed the herdsman, "command your soldiers to slay the condor and destroy its nest."

"Where has the bird its eyrie?" asked the Duke.
"I know not," replied the herdsman, "but methinks it is beneath the Rablenberg."
The Duke gave immediate orders that the bird be prey should be hunted and killed in motion; the knights were eager to fulfill their lords command, and gain renown by the slaughter of so destructive a foe to the herdsman. But the condor seemed to defy them. Sheep disappeared daily as if by magic. Only at intervals could the bird be seen, soaring upon outspread wings at so vast a height that no arrow could reach it. The peasants mourned, and the baffled warriors murmured at their want of success. Meanwhile Schaffhold, the son of Wolfgang, a youth of aspiring spirit, but little inclined as his father often complained, to the herdsman's labor, had been curiously watching the knights, apparently charmed with their brave apparel and armor, and following at a distance those who were nearest the Duke, and though in humble garb many a high-born cavalier might have envied the noble and graceful form and the majestic beauty of his countenance. Nature had gifted him with matchless perception of person; his mien was not that of a peasant, but of a free-born noble—for which indeed, he was noted throughout the country.

As the Duke with his train entered the castle where he was lodged, young Schaffhold passed mournfully along the mountain side under the shadow of projecting rocks. He had not gone far when his steps were arrested. At a few paces distance, a young and beautiful woman, richly dressed, lay sleeping on the ground, her fair cheek rested upon her hand, her soft brown hair, unclasped, followed the waving line of her figure. So exquisite was this image of beauty that the young herdsman stood gazing at her several minutes, unable to remove his eyes; suddenly, however he started forward, he saw a viper of the most poisonous kind glide swiftly over the moss towards the head of the sleeping girl. Schaffhold sprang forward in time to strike the reptile dead with his staff. The noise awoke the young girl, when, seeing the snake, she started up with a cry of horror. The next instant comprehending the danger from which she had escaped, she turned with a look of gratitude to him who had saved her. At this instant a voice called from the thicket, "Princess Rubeta."
"I am here answered the young girl, and Schaffhold at once knew her rank. She was the eldest daughter of the Duke. With a heavy heart he turned away, and was out of sight when the attendants came to the spot. The Princess walked on to the castle, and no sooner was it known what had befallen her than the young pages and attendants hastened to her. But no traces of the youth who had rendered her this signal service could be discovered. That day before sunset the peasantry were assembled in holiday attire, decorated with ribbons and flowers, to appear before the Duke and his family. All the herdsmen except Schaffhold was there, and the eyes of the Princess sought only him. When she found him not she sighed, and tears filled her beautiful eyes.

Schaffhold wandered in the woods the rest of the evening, and returned home late at night to think and dream of Rubeta. With the morrow resolution came. "She cannot be mine," he said mournfully, "but I may at least win a name she will not disdain to bear." He quitted his father's hut, early, and his steps involuntarily turned towards the castle where the Duke's party lodged. There was an unusual occurrence before the gates. A herald came forth mounted on a white horse decorated with gay trappings, preceded by a trumpeter, and accompanied by several knights. Schaffhold approached as near as possible. The trumpet sounded, and after it ceased, the herald made this proclamation in a loud voice:
"Our most gracious Duke Henry the First sends greeting to his lieges of the county of Neuburg, and having heard that the whole valley is plagued by a condor of an unusual and extraordinary magnitude, by which the lives and property of his subjects are endangered, he doth hereby promise to the brave man who shall kill this

Wanted—A King.

The Richmond Enquirer and Examiner sets up a new political platform—it wants a king, Morcovoy, it desires a foreign prince to be king, and found here a royal line. It wants "throughbred royal stock."

It is obvious that henceforth the government of the United States is to be infinitely less propitious than a hereditary monarchy, with a dynasty selected from some thorough-bred royal stock.

Suppose we had for king such a man as the Mexicans massacred because he was too good for them, instead of such astonishing contrasts as Stevens and Butler? Maximilian showed himself every inch a true prince. * * * The reign of such a prince in the United States would be to the South the drawn of a millennium, compared to the tyranny which now at once disarms and destroys us.

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Josh Billings—His Sayings.

If any of our readers have never read "Josh Billings—His sayings," the following brevities selected at random from his book, will give them some idea of the quality of the "Milk from his brain."

It strains a man's philosophy the wust kind too law when he gets beat.
—Men live-tew a ripe old age-by-keeping green.
Don't have any more secrets than you can keep yourself.
Vice you don't expect to du away with the vicissitudes of life, they only expect to put blunt the edge of them.
After you have made up your mind you are going to du, then is a good time toew do it.
Faith that is founded on an earnest and truthful conviction, is butiful law behold; but faith that is founded simply on courage ain't enything more than good grit.
Aul of us complain of the shortness of life, yet we aul waste more than we use.
About as good a wa as eny too bad to happen, is tew pity those who are below us and forget that there is enybody above us.
No man has a rite to be proud till he be known ontirely virtuous, and then he wont feel like being proud.
Avaris cates up all the good things in a man, and then loads on his vices.
The principal difference between a luxury and a necessity is the price.
When the soul is in grief it is taking wing, and when it is in smiles it is taking wing.
"Ov the devil his due," but he very kerful that there ain't much due him.
After a man has rode fast once, he never wants to go slow agin.
A goat is sumbels that is sharp coust to be noticed, and not rude enuff to be resented.
"Large boys move alo," this er proverb don't apply to lies, for the bigger the ar the faster the lie.
The only wa to plece evra body is to make evra body think you ar a bigger lule than the ar.
Joy will make a man change ends quicker than sorrow.
Akrva sorrow has its twin joy; the fun ov akraing almost pays for having the job.
Those families who ar really fast class, never ar afraid that they shall get cheated out of their respectability, while the cool-

Four Improbable Things.

First, to escape trouble by running away from duty. Jonah once made the experiment, but he soon found himself where all his initiators will in the end find themselves. Therefore, manly meet and overcome the difficulties and trials to which the post assigned you by God's providence exposes you.
Second, to become a Christian of strength and maturity without undergoing severe trials. What fire is to gold that affliction is to the believer. It burns up the dross and makes the gold shine forth with unalloyed lustre.
Third, to form an independent character except when thrown upon their own resources. The oak in the middle of the forest, if surrounded on every side by trees that shelter and shade it, runs up tall and sickly; but away from its protectors, and the first blast will overturn it. But the same tree, growing in the open field where it is continually beat upon by the tempest, becomes its own protector. So the man who is compelled to rely on his own resources forms an independence of character to which he could not otherwise have attained.
Fourth, to be a growing man when you look to your past for influence, instead of bringing influence to your post. Therefore, prefer rather to climb up hill with difficulty, than to roll down with inglorious ease.

A morning paper rather thoughtlessly put an undue burden of obligation on Gen. Sheridan, in this manner:
"We suppose nobody has yet forgotten the deal of bother we had last spring and summer with the Indians on the Plains. We trust General Sheridan, who is now in command of that department, will see to it that this frightful and costly business is not reopened this spring. We believe Sheridan can prevent it, and in doing so he will perform an immense service to his country."
Nobody should doubt that so energetic an officer as General Sheridan will do his whole duty. If he had the control over Indian affairs for which his predecessors in command have repeatedly but vainly asked, there would be little occasion to fear any serious difficulties on the Plains this year; although the results of a bad system do not die out with its abandonment. As long, however, as the military power is helpless to remove the causes of Indian disturbances it should not be held wholly responsible for their legitimate effects. Neither General Sheridan nor any other commander can prevent Indian agents from cheating their wards, lawless white men from wronging and killing Indians, or the evil results which follow from a system of treaty-making which rewards hostile Indians for making war, and furnishes them with arms and ammunition to continue their outrages.—New York Post.

"OWES ME A LIVING"—It is among men who try to get a living by some shift or trick of laziness that we hear the familiar words—"The world owes me a living." A loafer who never did a useful thing in his life, who dresses at the expense of the tailor, and drinks at the cost of his friends always insists that the world owes him a living, and declares his intention to secure the debt. I should like to know how it is that a man who owes the world for every mouthful he ever ate and every garment he ever put on, should be so heavy a creditor in account with the world. The loafer lies about it. The world owes him nothing but a very rough coffin and a retired and otherwise useless place to put it in. The world owes a living to those who are not able to earn one—to children, to the sick, to the disabled and the aged—to all who, in the course of nature or by force of circumstances, are dependent; and it was mainly for the supply of the wants of these that men were endowed with the power to produce more than enough for themselves. To a genuine shirk the world owes nothing; and when he tells me, with a whine, that the world owes him a living, I am assured that he has the disposition of a highway robber, and lacks only his courage and his enterprise.—J. G. Holland.

A BILL in relation to the qualifications of Jurors, passed the United States Senate on Wednesday of last week, the second section of which provides that, in trials for offenses against the United States, no person shall be held to be incompetent to act as juror by reason of having expressed an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the accused, founded upon public rumor or newspaper reports, in regard as very important. It will have some bearing on the trial of Jeff Davis and other state prisoners. Garrett Davis made a speech in opposition to it, taking the ground that it was revolutionary in its character, and that it would overturn the whole jury system. Mr. Davis looked puzzled when told that such was the practice in the State of New Jersey, where the old common law form prevailed to a greater extent than in any other State in the Union.

MAPLE SYRUP.—Our farmer friends say that the present season has been an almost unprecedented one for making maple sugar. In many instances, the farmers have been unable to boil the saccharine fluid sufficiently fast as it flowed from the trees, and the consequence was, hundreds of barrels of sap have been lost. There is nothing like cold nights and warm days for the business. If such weather as we experienced last Friday and Saturday were to continue just a few days, hundreds of thousands of pounds more of this article will be made. The price of the delicious maple syrup should be reasonable this spring.—Toy Whig.

ENGLISH TRAVELER.—An English traveler lately describing a tropical shower, wrote to a friend in the following words: "The rain drops were exceedingly large varying in size from a shilling to eighteen pence."

Endorsing a Story.

A Yankee riding in a railroad car, seemed particularly disposed to criticize the other passengers' rough stories. At last he mentioned that one of his neighbors owned an immense dairy, and made a million pounds of cheese yearly. The story produced some sensation, and the Yankee prodding his neighbor, who was in danger of being questioned, appealed to a friend as follows:
"True, isn't it, Mr. Y.—? I speak of Deacon Brown."
"Y—s," replied the friend, "I don't know Deacon Brown, though I don't know as I ever heard precisely how many pounds of butter and cheese he made a year, but I know he has twelve saw mills that all go by butter-milk."

WORKS OF LOVE AND MERCY.—Can't we ever can the grave swallow up all that is dear to them; can worms, boring high with lofty endeavor, and grubbing forth from generous and noble souls, ever cease to vibrate, leaving their impress for good, and can music, that sweet refiner of the soul, ever be lost amid the lesser harmonies of life? Believe it not.—From a letter to a beautiful, good and true, we draw a chapter of our being. Some one catches the inspiration of the song, and is lifted beyond another is thrilled with enthusiasm, or a feeling of reverence, or the voice of pleading eloquence, while death of love, wrought by a kindly hand, awakes the silent heart, or the tender emotion of a grateful heart.

Some boys were unloading a schooner at Squan Branch, a day or two ago, and for sake of amusement engaged in the exploit of jumping off the deck into the water below. Garretta Curtis, a lad 17 years of age, accepted a challenge from one of the others; but, after jumping into the water, when he rose, it was noted that he floated with his face downward under water, and made no effort to recover himself. After being taken out of the water he lived only 25 hours his spinal cord having been hopelessly injured.

The Berlin correspondent of the London Times writes that the Bavarian king has by no means given up his determination to abdicate. "It is thought he would have taken such a step before this had he not been deterred by the consideration that Bavaria, while his grandfather was alive, would then have had to sustain three kings. If his intention is carried out, the throne will devolve on his brother Otto, a young man of twenty, who has hitherto paid no attention to politics."

At a school recently, one of the visitors asked the children if they could quote any text of Scripture which forbade a man having two wives. One of the children sagely quoted, in reply: "No man can serve two masters."

A French woman who lost one of her eleven sons, challenged with the undertaker about the price of the burial, saying: "Now look here, sir, you must be so hard with me. I shall be a good customer. I have got ten children more."

"Humble as I am," said a bullying sportsman to a mass meeting of the unrefined, "I still remember that I am a fraction of this magnificent republic." "You are, indeed," said a bystander, "and a vulgar one at that."

German red tape is illustrated by an instance in which the citizens of one town ran twelve miles to another town to get some fire engines to put down a great conflagration, and then were refused the engines until they went back and brought a written requisition.

"Halloo, did you see a rabbit cross the road there just now?" "A rabbit!" "Yes, be quick, a rabbit." "Was it a kinder grey varmint?" "Yes, yes." "A longer creter with a short tail?" "Yes, he quick, or he'll gain his burrow." "Had it long legs behind and big ears?" "Yes, yen and arter jumps when it runs." "Well, I hain't seen no such creter about here."

LEAF YEAR DIALOGUE.—"What will you take my arm?" "Yes, sir and you too." "Can't spare but the arm," replied the old bachelor.

"Then," replied she, "I hain't take it, as my motto is, go the whole hog or no thing."

Old Squire Dilsen, the wealthiest man in Nebraska, while out hunting lately, met a stranger, and after gazing at him, leveled his rifle at his breast. "Why you ain't a going to shoot me?" exclaimed the stranger. "Yes," said the Squire, in a reluctant tone, "I made a very young ago, that if I ever saw a brumbeel man, then I am, I'd shoot him on the spot." "Oh, well, fire away!" cried the stranger. "If I'm homelier than you are, I don't want to live another minute." The Squire gave it up.

A few days ago, a teacher in Washington, who has among her pupils the little daughter of Mrs. Hayes, who is a daughter of President Johnson, presented each of her pupils at a lesson at home whether they would continue to be school the next quarter. The little Miss Sawyer returned the next day, and promptly told the lady that they were not coming to school any more. When questioned as to the reason, they with childlike simplicity said: "Grandpa says we are going back to Transcendentalism in April."

Real Estate.

HAMMONTON!

1867-1868

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 to the New York Railroad. These lands are sold to the actual settlers at low prices and easy terms, in five, ten, twenty acres and upward to suit. The title perfect, warrants clear of all incumbrances, near which 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 marine deposit, with a marly substance mixed all through it, in a very compact 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 market.

Hammonton is already celebrated for its fine fruit 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 Atlantic Company leaves cars here to be filled with fruit every day in the season; they are filled in the afternoon, and the same night or next morning by daylight are 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 no warmer than 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 affections, or General Debility, as hundreds here will testify. 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, the best quality. It abounds in streams and is found by digging from thirty to fifty feet. Wells are cheaply made here, as there is no rock to go through. We have the best stone in the county, 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 Methodists, Presbyterians, Baptists, Universalists, have their services regularly. Mills convenient.

Robust practical nurserymen who furnish all kinds of trees, plants, and vines at the lowest price.

The population of the settlement is large and rapidly increasing; it is composed of the best classes 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., as well as the soil, for pleasure or profit. These lands are being rapidly sold, and from the rapid and extensive improvements made, will certainly increase in value. Inquire of J. J. BYRNES, the founder of the settlement, who will show the lands and give a full description. For further information

J. J. BYRNES,
 200 Broadway, N. Y.

Several very desirable improved fruit trees for sale.

Real Estate.

ELWOOD!

NEW JERSEY LANDS

FOR SALE.

IN TRACTS TO SUIT PURCHASERS.

21,000 Acres

Of Superior Soil

on Camden and Atlantic Rail Road,

IN ONE BODY.

IN THE BEST LOCATION

IN SOUTH JERSEY.

LANDS SOWN FREE OF EXPENSE.

Apply to

K. WRIGHT,

Elwood, Atlantic Co., N. J.

Also many thousands acres of Cranberry lands. Circulars or other information cheerfully forwarded.

A. L. Bingham in Real Estate belonging to Stephen Colwell in the Weymouth tract, will be executed by

E. WRIGHT,

Elwood, N. J.

Miscellaneous.

MONEY!

GOOD RELIABLE WEARING APPAREL.

Woolen Manufacturing Co.

For Sale by all the principal stores in this State.

Woolen Manufacturing Co.

For Sale by all the principal stores in this State.

Woolen Manufacturing Co.

For Sale by all the principal stores in this State.

Ready-Made Clothing.

A good assortment on hand at our mills, or to be had from the wagon, made entirely from our own goods, on which a liberal discount will be made to merchants.

A full assortment of Goods Manufactured by this company are for sale in Hammonton by

PETER S. TILTON,

42-1y.

White Pine Flooring.

For sale at the Lumber Yard of

JOHN F. SZARR, Jr. & Co.,

Cooper Street Wharf,

52-1-y

MILLVILLE

Marine and Fire Insurance Company.

Millville, N. J.

For the purpose of insuring

Vessels, Cargoes, &c., Against Marine Losses.

DWELLING HOUSES, STORES, AND OTHER BUILDINGS.

Household Furniture, Merchandise, and other property, Against loss or damage by fire.

It being conducted on the same plan and principle as the Commercial Mutual, which has proved the most economical company in existence for the insured.

DIRECTORS.

Hon. Wm. Moore, Mayor's Landing; John M. Moore, Fisherville; Leaman Howland, Bridgeton; John Brown, National National Station; Millville; Purman L. Mulford, do; Isaac B. Mulford, do; John L. Sharp, do; Francis Reeves, do.

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