

Smith Jersey Republican.

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HAMMONTON!

THE GREAT HAMMONTON FRUIT SETTLEMENT.

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ELWOOD!

NEW JERSEY LANDS

FOR SALE.

IN TRACTS TO SUIT PURCHASERS.

21,000 Acres

Of Superior Soil

on Camden & Atlantic Railroad.

IN ONE BODY.

IN THE BEST LOCATION

IN SOUTH JERSEY.

LANDS SHOW FREE OF EXPENSE.

Apply to

W. R. WRIGHT.

Elwood, N. J.

Also many thousands acres of Cranberry

lands. Circulars or other information cheerfully

forwarded.

Land For Sale.

30 Acres of improved land near the R. R.

at Elwood.

For sale to suit purchasers.

4-13-17

THOS. IRVING.

Cards.

All Business in Real Estate belonging to

Stephen Colwell in the Waymouth tract, will be

executed by

E. WRIGHT.

Elwood, N. J.

Hammonton Land Office.

In consequence of the great inquiry for im-

proved farms by persons who are in correspond-

ence with me from all parts of the country, I

have opened a Real Estate Office. 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.

JOS. E. P. ABBOTT.

Attorney at Law, Master &

Examiner in Chancery.

MATTHEW L. LINDSEY, N. J.

Collecting and Business in Justice Court

promptly attended to.

To Whom it May Concern:

I have resumed the practice of the Law, and

will attend to all cases of Real Estate and

General Business.

JAMES M. SCOVILL.

Camden, Nov. 30, 1866.

CONVEYANCING DONE.

And

Acknowledgments of Deeds Taken.

At the County Clerk's Office, by

J. D. SOMERS RUSLEY.

40-17.

County Clerk.

JOHN B. HOFFMAN.

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

SOLICITOR, MASTER AND EXAMINER

IN CHANCERY.

Cape May, N. J., New Jersey.

He always attends the Atlantic County Courts.

17-17.

WAGONS! WAGONS!

The undersigned having fitted up a shop in

Elwood, Atlantic County, is now prepared to ex-

ecute all orders in his line. The patronage of his

former customers is earnestly solicited. There is

now at the shop Higgins and Carriage for sale.

JOHN L. WILSON.

W. WRIGHT, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Is now located at John Franks, where two miles

below Absecon, where he is prepared to attend to

all cases.

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.

Deafness, Blindness and Catarrh

TREATED with the utmost success by Dr. J.

ISAACS, Oculist and Aurist (formerly of Lon-

don, Holland) No. 318 Third 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 as he has no secret in his practice.

ARTIFICIAL EYE BY INVENTION without pain.

No charge made for examination. 40-17.

AGRICULTURAL.

Fruit in New York.

QUANTITY OF FRUIT BROUGHT TO THIS

MARKET—THE POPULAR VARIETIES—

CANNING AND PRESERVING FRUIT.

[From the Tribune.]

With every return of the fruit season the

evidence multiply that the dietetic tastes

of the people are being changed. The de-

mand for fruit is yearly increasing. For

the last ten years Supply and Demand have

been running a race in the fruit market;

but so far, Demand is ahead. To the mod-

ern disciples of Pythagoras, who, according

to Ovid, "first prohibited animals to be

served up at the table of men," the pro-

phet is, indeed, cheering. To horticultur-

ists and epicures it is scarcely less so. Our

people are beginning to learn that in the

hot, summer weather, cooling and refresh-

ing fruit is far preferable to the blood-thirsty

meat in the summer. The best ex-

pression of the popular thought in this di-

rection is found in the use of the popular

phrase, which is being emptied more freely

into the fruit growers' pocket than ever

before. A visit to Washington Market,

and a talk with Tom River, who, for twenty-

four years, has been a dealer in fruit

there, and has wrought in the market since

he was a boy of 14, will convince every

thoughtful and careful observer that New

York is destined to be one of the greatest

fruit markets in the world. The 150,000

quarts of strawberries that daily came into

the market when the season was at its very

height is but a suggestion of what is to

come in future years when New Jersey

shall have been thoroughly furnished with

strawberries. Hammonton and Vineland,

which pour such a flood into our mar-

ket, while they fulfill the Scripture, are

themselves prophesying that the "wilderness

and the solitary place shall be made glad,

and the desert shall rejoice and blossom as

the rose." Whether Isaiah meant New

Jersey or not makes no difference; the fact

is the same. Thirty-five or forty years ago

THE SUPPLY OF FRUIT IN NEW YORK.

Now, it is growing into great

proportions. The population of New

York has increased greatly since that time;

the consumption of fruit has increased

in greater proportion. The largest con-

sumers of fruit are not to be found in our

emigrant population, which has afforded

the largest field for the fruit of New York;

but in the wealthier classes. The lower classes

of New York, especially the Irish, have an

educated, even a morbid fondness for meat,

and the less refined vegetables. To think

of an Irish laborer living mainly on fruit

and grains, such as rye, wheat, apples and

berries is to think only of possibilities. The

Irish stomach, and still more the English,

is trained to work on meat and potatoes,

and has but a very slight acquaintance with

the finer fruits—except codfish. The drain

on the pocket to fill the stomach with such

food is heavy. The very-wet and under-

paid laborer clamors for relief, and

finds it not simply because he has not been

taught how to live upon grains and fruit.

It is true that fruit as the main article of

diet is at present as expensive as meat, if

the consumer is fastidious as to quality;

but used in connection with grains, a much

cheaper meal is obtained. Within the

last five years the difficulties in the way of

a free family use of fruits have been con-

siderably lessened. Forty years ago no

Hovey or Wilson strawberries, no cherry

or grape currants, no Dorchester or Lawton

blackberries, were to be found in our gro-

ceries or markets. If the term is allowa-

ble, they were not yet invented. Then and

before, the wild, uncultivated berry was

brought into market. It was simply a hint

from nature to enterprising soil-tillers. The

people wanted more and better, and the

horticulturists were able to give what was

wanted. Now the number and varieties

of strawberries is beyond the limit of a

moderate statement. It is said by promi-

nent fruit culturists that within the last

ten years we have made more progress in

fruit culture than in 30 years before.

Mean, scraggy, undeveloped plants have

thus received a vital impetus, and left off

springing charged with a better mission. The

different varieties which the mother plant

produced have come to have recognized

value at our fruit stands, in our conserva-

tries and hotels. When once a customer

would only ask for strawberries, raspberries

or blackberries, he now asks for "Hoveys,"

"Hooks," "Antwerp," "Lawtons," or

the particular kind that suits him. The

very finest varieties, well assorted, clean

and nicely packed, will always pay the

grower. And fruit of inferior quality, thus

carefully put up, always receives the ac-

knowledge due to cleanliness.

The increase in the business of fruit-

growing near the city of New York is sur-

prising. The once barren and uncultivated

lands of Jersey, the agricultural Nazareth,

At last Mr. Stanton is expelled from the

being made rapidly. The handsome steel-plate engravings given to those who purchase stock are acknowledged by competent judges to be first-class productions. Besides receiving a handsome engraving of their character, worth more at retail than the price of the stock, every purchaser will in addition receive a present of some kind. A full guarantee is given that every share of stock must be accompanied by a present to the engraving. See Investment.

with wild enthusiasm. He has issued an address to the people, abounding in noble sentiment, and embodying the sentiment so aptly expressed by the lamented Lincoln. "With charity all, and malice toward none." It is stated that the scoundrel Lopez, who incited his infamy by betraying Maxman has been executed. It is generally believed the report is true. The case of such a fate is admitted.

stopped in a barber's shop. No one being in at the time, the barber let him be seated. Then placing and applying the soap to his face, he strap his razor. Again, terrified, since the operation of shaving, lo-
 tance establishment he found his in-
 reasonable customer gone. Yes, van-
 the air or—melted into nothing—
 his very coat and hat he had hung
 on the wall.

...with this timid policy, and (c) stated that a new, more warlike policy should be appointed. Porfirio is, in fact, the man, outspoken among Americans Republicans as regards the Monroe by European Powers in Mexico. The President is showing the greatest enthusiasm for the restoration of the Mexican Republic to Mexico will at be disappointed, and it is expected that will vote to 'insure a medal of

and to bring shame on this
his resignation of
he has been appointed
of the supreme Judiciary,
as we think, in the Ben-
firmation. Under these cir-
contemptible and disgrace-
ation day accumulates upon him,
the Chief Justice is known
by all, denial of the foul ac-
cessories; but we feel it proper
have to say brand false-
impressions belong the whole
National Congress, who is

of New Jersey,
Justice, August Derakian,
Trenton, June 18, 1961
advised that all the air tickets
on County Bank's air matters
dated at this office for redemp-
tion from the date hereof, after
tickets deposited here for the
hotel will be surrendered to

subject of your association,
and maintenance of the ir-
regular and sailors at the
have concluded to accept
of the same in principle
Respectfully yours, &c.,
W. C. COKE & CO.
Orders ill
K & CO., Bankers,
Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
give Library Co.
ELL, Agent,
AMSTERDAM, N. Y.

Hogge. Other routes have been considered and talked of. From what we judge the contest will be between the Vineland and Wiclow routes, and which will be determined by the material aid that can be obtained. The decision being in favor of it which the largest amount of stock can be obtained. The Vineland people are very interested in securing a connection.

may be, the evil is remedied instantly by
CRISTADORO'S HAIR DRESSING,
which is harmless to water, and origin-
ates a natural blush or brown to the skin.
Manufactured by J. Cristodoro, 65
Lane, New York. Sold by all druggists
plied by a Hair Dresser.

STONE PUMPS. Pure water, and
Sings. And equalled the best where
produced.
For sale by,
W. A. BLVING.

For sale in the village of Hammonds. —
 proper and mostly out to fruit in bearing.
 ever.

Five Nineteen Walk From Depot
 of Camden and Atlantic Railroad. Will be
 in lots to suit purchasers. For parties who
 dress the undergrowth on the grounds, of a
 Warren St., New York. **G. U. NICHOL.**
 5712

Wood for Sale.
 A lot of well seasoned summer wood for sale
 Apply to **R. J. RYAN,**

advised to look to their own interests and send them to

CHEE & WILSON,
Commission Merchants in
FRUITS & BERRIES
VINE STREET WHARF, PHILA.
HIGHEST MARKET PRICES GUAR-
ANTEED. Money Packages forwarded free of
charge, postage day a lot or invoice is closed out.
Empty boxes, &c., returned free with a prompt-
ness unequalled by any other firm in the city.
CABDS for mailing packages to be had of the

Large Stock of Tin-Ware,
and manufacturers. Tin work for houses

and Plans will be carefully packed, for
charge sufficient to cover cost of boxes
will be made. After delivering out
either express or mail packages will be
at the purchaser's expense.

One-half of 1 per cent on all orders of Fifty
and 10 per cent on orders of One Hundred
dollars will be made if the cash accompanies
the order.

Orders may be sent by mail and examine check,
if desired.

Price in advance, \$1.50 per pound; cost
in advance all of the small fruits and
vegetables.

W. H. ADAMS,
Near Abbecon.
Sole Agents for Atlantic county.
Orders given, promptly attended to.

MAN AND HAMLIN CIGARETTES.
Fifty different styles, adapted
and regular make, for 25¢ to 10¢
Five Gold or Silver Medals, etc.,
awarded them. Illustrated catalogue
address, **MAN AND HAMLIN BROS.**
NEW BROTHERS, New York.

CONCRETE BRICKS.

W. C. Sawyer & Sons,
107 N. La. St.,
Chicago, Ill., Feb. 24, 1887.

SIR:—

OFFICE OF FINLEY, HALL & KENNEDY,
(Wool Merchants),
S. S. Water St., Chicago, Ill., Feb. 2, 1887.

SIR: In answer to your inquiry we regret

Portland, Wash., at 1000 W. "Concrete" made in Portland, Ore. The structure was built on the following specifications:—The building is March, 1916. It is 100 feet by 100 feet to front and side walls. It is built of by outside temperature than any building I red in, and requires less fuel to keep it room-
The walls are beautifully finished, with-
drawing a shining, affording us harbor for
I am fully satisfied that this structure
is the best building material now in use,
and cheaper than clay brick, while its ex-
appearance is more desirable, from its
resemblance to granite.

ough costing less than clay brick, my pref-
erence would lead me to pay more for it rather
than anything else.

Yours Truly,
B. F. FIKLEY.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD CO.
Div. Engineer's Office—Fourth Dist.
CHICAGO, Jan. 5, 1937.

Sir: I have thoroughly tested and am now
using the Concrete Block, made by
the Portland Concrete Block Co., and regard
it as the best building material known.
The buildings installed in the North

on appear impervious to frost and moisture
I cheerfully recommend them for general
Yours Respectfully,
ISAAC L. SCHROEDER,
Architect 111 Cor. B. R. Co.
LAKESHORE, OOKOK, ILL.
Jan. 10, 1896.
SIR: The Concrete Bricks which were
my cellar wall two years ago, have an
as well as any stone wall, and better than
rich in keeping out frost and dampness. I

Yours respectfully,
 EDWARD MCCONNEL.
 PETERSON & PATTERSON,
 Gas Fitters, Plumbing Material, &c.
 83 Washington St.
 CHICAGO, Jan. 16, 1887.
 Sir: Having been extensively engaged in
 contracting for the erection of brick and stone
 buildings in this city, I do not hesitate to state
 that the Concrete Building Blocks made by
 your company are the best I have ever used.

The cost of laying wall is materially less by their additional size over common brick, when complete 1 approach nearer to a grandifying in appearance than any other material for building purposes. During my experience as a builder, I have never met with any equal to the Concrete buildings for cheapness and durability, while the entire exclusion of dampness secures dry and healthy apartments.

Yours Respectfully,
N. E. PETERSON.

OFFICE OF JOHN SCANLON,
Felt and Composition Roofer,
Masonic Temple, 63 & 87 Dearborn St.
CHICAGO, Jan. 15, 1907.
I intend building four two-story bams-
fers this season, and to make use of
"crete Building Blocks." Will you please
send me if possible only one sample of each
this material than any clay brick, inasmuch
as my opinion they are more durable and in
re cost desirable. I have regretted exceed-
ingly I did not apply them to the block of mine
erected last year, and just being finished

street. I am convinced it would have
 been considerable in the past, and made my
 value more valuable as your material touch
 been granted. Let me hear from you at once.
 Yours, &c.,
 JOHN SCANTON.

OFFICE OF JEWETT & BUTLER,
 Importers of Hardware & Cutlery,
 18 Lake Street,
 CHICAGO, Jan. 27, 1887.

Sir: I have inspected dwellings in the
 Division, built of Roger's Patent Concrete
 Blocks, and find them to be of a high quality
 and of a high quality.

not only ornamental, but thoroughly impervious to the action of the elements. You could feel sure that a dwelling constructed of this material would be totally free from dampness.

O. R. BUTLER.

—

MR. SIM: Last spring I built a cellar at Lake with the bricks made by Rogers's Patent. The cellar is impervious to frost—gives satisfaction, and may be seen by any one. Lake View, Jan. 1887. C. COOKSON.

CHICAGO, Apr. 24, 1884

is to certify that I have examined the Cements, Bricks, manufactured by Lehigh Portland Cement Co. and have found that it is an excellent building material, being both economical and durable. It is not affected by frost or dampness, stands any pressure, renders buildings warm in winter and cool in summer—requires no painting, staining, or hardening in the walls as it gets harder with age.

Would I build for myself, it would be my choice to use Lehigh Portland Cement Co. material, because for any other building material, being as I do that it possesses all the above mentioned advantages.

WILLIAM WILSON, Contracting Mason and
or.

OFFICE OF W. M. RIGBY.

Master and Jobber of Paper Hangings, Win-
Shades, &c., 89 Randolph St., CHICAGO, ILL.,
Dec. 12th, 1867.

Sir: I beg leave to state that the cellar walls
house at Lake View are composed of con-
crete, which has proved very durable; the house
showing any symptoms of decay or fracture.

Y. E. RIGBY, Sen.

made the above name of the contractor
at my yard in this city, Jan. 26, 1867, with
his Patent Portable Concrete Press.
LEWIS J. MAGNUSSEN,
Chicago, Jan. 7, 1867.

clip the following from the *Chicago Evening*
Mail, of Jan. 21, 1867.

—[The following is presenting the following: re-
specting the first and use of the subject
of the article, we are conscious of the fact that
we impart nothing new, but the mass of our
readers are doubtless ignorant of its many destruc-
tive qualities as a building material.

For centuries, in some form, has been really used, mostly as a cement for building brick, etc., in one solid form or wall and in another, as a concrete. As a concrete, for instance, the structures of the ancient have witnessed that the concrete portion of their work exhibit distinct signs of decay. It is well established that a chemical action is produced by the fact of silicate (pure sand) with lime, that forms the concrete, and the elements continue to use as we are told on. The chief objection to its use as a building material is therefore has been the difficulty attending in getting it into practical form.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22, 1897.

DEAR MR. EDITOR: Having been consulted in regard to a use of sonnets for editorial purposes, I find this occasion briefly to express my opinion on the subject. The real value of sonnets for purposes, has been proved by long experience both in ancient and modern times. It has found its place in a high degree, the preparation of hardiness and durability through the use of the sonnet form, and is a valuable and profitable exercise, until it becomes of great

This effect is due to the chemical re-
actions and combinations which take place slowly
as the constituent particles aided by the ac-
tion of atmospheric agencies. These exposures
of insulation, actually benefit it, by subjecting
it to other reagents which give it greater resis-
tance to its readier reaction with the water.
In admitting of being plastered upon direct-
ly inside or outside walls, without the use
of, thereby securing greater safety from fire or
decay, its capability of being plastered readily to
the tests. It is surprising to find it has not
more extensive use in building, especially in
the construction of chimneys and gas pipes.

Yours very respectfully,
D. A. MARINER,
Physical Chemist, 104 E. Water St.