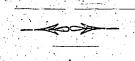
# HAMMONTON



Rare Opportunity to Secure

A HOME

To All Wanting Farms,

In the great Hammonton Fruit Settlament, 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 by the actual settlers at low prices and casy terms, in five, ten, twenty acres and easy terms, in five, ten, twenty neres and upwards-to suit. The title purfact; warrantee doeds, clear of all incumbinace, given whom 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 firest quality for gardoning and fruit raising. It is a marine deposit, with a marly substance mixed all through it in a marly substance inixed 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. Praches. Annes. Outness.

Pears, Peaches, Appes, 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 celebratee for its fine fruits and wine. From two hundred to five hundred dol-

lars is cleared, free from expense, nor acre in the fine fruit culture. Sweet Potatoes, Melous, and all the finer Vegetables delight in this soil; this branch of farming pays much better than grain raising, and is

## - The Market.

This or have the direct communication twice and At-mice the disconsisting the Work, and At-Indic they. The Italianal Observing leaves cars here to be filled with fruit every day in the season; they are filled in the alternoon, 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 de-livering the producer to the car. None of the produce to the car. None of livering the producetto the car. None of the land now offered is over one and-half miles from the Railroad.

### The Climate

is mild and delightful the winters being is mild and delightful the waters seeing 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 elimate is soon bouchicially felt by delicate persons and those suffering from Dysponsin, Pulmonary affections, or General Debility, as hundreds here will testify. This section has long been known for its health, and during the summer months reas of and during the summer months tens of housands flock for health. No Miasma, Chills and Fevers in this section.

## The Water

Is pure and soft, of the best quality. It abounds in streams and is found by digging from ten to thirty feet. Wells are cheaply made here, as there is no rock to go through. We have the best stores in the annuty, where goods are sold as cheap as they are in Phiadelphia or New York, Good schools with competent teachers. Clargymen of all denominations reside here, some of them in cherge of congregations, others cultivating the fruits; also a mun-ber of retired physicians. The Methodists, ber of rotired physicians. The Methodists, Prosbyterians, Baptists, Universalists, have their services regularly. Mills convenient. Reliable penetical nurserymen who furn ish all kinds of trees, plants, and vines at the

The population of the settlement is large The population of the settlement is large and rapidly increasing; it is composed of the heat classes from New England, the Middle, and Western States,—intelligent, industrious and moral. The buildings are next 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. Parsons owning property here obtain tick-ets of the Rullroad company to and from discount of twenty-live percent

The lands have been examined by some of the best agriculty ists and fruit growers in the country, who pronounce them the lest in the U.S. for fruit growing. Mr. Noton Robinston, the agricultural chitor of the New Youx Tannounce; Dr. J. P. Trimble, the State Entomologist; Mr. John G. Bergen, member of the American Institute of Now York; and alters, reported that they never sow a facer growth of fruit, grain, and gross, than they sow here, and recommend this settlement to persons desiring to Ill the soil, for pleasure or profit. These lands are being rapidly sold, and from the rapid and extensive improvements properly will certainly increase in value. Inquire for R. J. Ryanes, the founder of the settlement, who will show the lands The lands have been examined by some

so. For further information free of expense, nquire or address,

### R. J. BYRNES,

. Hammonton, N. .f.

war All letters answered. Suveral very desirable improved fruit

Serser Republican.

VOL. 5.--NO. 10.

HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1867.

2.00 PER YEAR

# ELWOOD!

NEW JERSEY LANDS

FOR SALE,

IN TRACTS TO SUIT PURCHASIMS.

21.000 Acres

Of Superior Soil on Camden & Atlantic Rail Road,

IN ONE BOUY.

IN THE BEST LOCATION IN SOUTH JERSEY. LANDS SHOWN FREE OF EXPENSE.

Apply to E. WRIGHT.

Atlantic Co., N. J.

Land For Sale. 36 ACRES of improved land near the R Station at Elwood,

or sale in lois to suit purchasers, 4035-1y] THOS. IRVING. Cards.

A LL Business in Real Estata belonging to Stephen Colwell in the Waymouth tract, will be excented by, E. WRIGHT, Elwood, N. J.

Hammonton Land Office.

IN consequence of the great anguiry for in proved Farms by persons who are in correspondence with me from all parts of the country, I have opened a Real Estate Register. Persons estring to soil their places can find purchasers by leaving description of property at this office. My facilities, and experience in this business will guarantee satisfaction.

JOS. E. P. ABBOTT: Attorney at Law, Master & Examiner in Chancery. MAY'S LANDING, N. J.

Collecting and Business in Justice Court

To Whom it May Concern I have resumed the practice of the Law: and will attend the Courts of Atlantic and Houcester

JAMES M. SCOVEL. Camden, Nov. 30, 1866.

CONVEYANCING DONE,

AND Acknowledgements of Deeds Taken. At the County Clerk's Office, by -D. SOMERS-RISLEY, County Cork

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

IN CHANCERY.

One And O. A. Monitory

Alexander and Alexan

W. WRIGHT, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

s now located at John Frambes, about two miles olaw Absocon, where he is prepared to attend to Charges \$1 00 a visit for all visits within

nile. All over a mile extra. All office prescrip-long must be puid for on delivery. Wm. & T. Hagarty. Tailors,

No. 208 South Ninth Street.

BELOW WALNUT, Philadelphia.

DENTISTRY



In All Its Branches. Any style of Plate for Artificial Teeth in use, MINERAL, GOLD, SILVBB, VULUANITE,

RBASONABLE RATES

THE PURE MINERAL PLATE

ty he for sole of Teeth—a specialty at this office presents many advantages: It is one third lighter than told or Silver, and much stronger t will shad befor in service, mover get out of epair and can be aborded at a medicate price; the imprevious to moleture, said has and the lightest crevice for the accumulation of final,for fuller information

### Send For A Circular. FILLING and EXTRACTING

in the best manner. Chloroform and Ether, Loughing ties, and Anaesthesia by spray, when desired.

DR. M. KEIM'S OFFICE, (Formarly with the, Lakeng of Arch Street,)
23 (f No. 257 N. NINTH ST, PHILA.

Denthess, Blindness and Catherh TREATED with the atmost-encourse by Dr. J.
18AAUS, benilist and Aurist (formerly of Loy
den, Holland), No. 5449 Plus St., Philadelphia,
Tepilimonials from the most reliable sources in the
City and Country can be seen at his office. The
modical faculty are invited to accompany their
pathests as he has no secret in his practice.

-35° ARTPICIAL EVER inserted without pain,
No charge made for \$200 minutes.

Ohlldren somethmes have a very keer ense not merely of the fitness but of the fullness of things. An English paper says that in a salmol at Wallsond, noar Noweastle, the master asked a class of boys the meaning of the word "appetite," when, after a short pause, one little boy said "I know, sir; when I'm ontin' I'm 'appy, and when I'm done I'm tight."

A man sentenced to be hanged was visited by his wife, who said :

"My dear, would you like the children to ee you executed?"

"No," he replied.

| valued at \$151,000,000.

"That is just like you! you never want ed the children to have any enjoyment."

Ohio is reported to have more sheep than any other State in the Union - 0,508 052 out of the 32,695,797 in the United be no hope, I'm afraid," sobject Lucilla. States. In 1866 the live stock of Ohio was

you rosts the fearful responsibility of poace die if I refused him. or war! Your garments are already dyed with the blood of three martyred presidents Will you next try your hand upon a loyal congress? Unchain once again the war dogs and the chances are ten to one that you catch a Tartar. Kindle once again the Richmond. But also dared not promise flames of war, and your own lives and prop. that he would. crty may possibly be the forfeit. It is only cowards and traitors who talk so glibly

the tented field. one travels to the music of the Star Span-mantic than those the music master had

There will be no shirking allowed in the last grand dance.

gled Banner, or Dixic.

about the freedom of speech. They have thing. But she was very fond of her vet to learn one very important lesson; the vast difference between license and freedom. No person has either a legal or moral right to exercise the license of speech in such a manner as shall endanger his own life or property, or that of his neighbor. One thing is inevitable, in spite of copperheads, traitors, or drunken accidents; the people will stand stop the Congress of their own choosing. That same almighty power (the People) which formed the Constitution, as it was; possess still the same undoubted right to unmake praiter the same, when ever the public good-demands it. His E 🕰 collency pays the sovereign people rather a poor compliment, where he informs them, through his many vetoes, that his own individual opinion is of far greater weight than the combined talent and intellect of the whole Congress." He and his advisers may yet learn, (and to their cost, too) that there still remains "a power behind the throne greater than the throne-itsell." There are, thank heaven, yet enough of the Old Guard still living to keep the old Flag triumphantly affoat, in spite of domestic or foreign foes. Long may it wave, a tenor to all traitors, and toes of universal liberty.

Six Love Letters.

Are there any more of those letters?' When her father asked this question, in on actulione Lucilla llichmond could not as un intermediate course burst into tears,

and sobbed behind her handkerchief." "Bring them to me, Lucilla," said her father, as if she had answered him, as indeed she had; and the girl, trembling and weeping, arose to obey him.

Then Mrs. Richmond, her daughters own band's chair and patted him on his shoul-

much as hers, and you won't break her heart, I'm sure."

"Perhaps you approve of the whole at-fair, ma'am," said Mr. Richmond.

For all this disturbance atole from a mu. And what is all this?" sie teacher who had given musje Jessons to Miss Lucilla Richmond for twelve months, | can find no fault with me but poverty.

" It was inexcusable in a poor music teacher; who should have known his place," Mr. Richmond declared, and he clutched the little perfumed billet which had talken into his hands as he might a scorpion, and waited for the others with a look upon his face which told of he softening. They came at last, six little white envelopes, tied together with blue ribbon, and were laid at his elbow by his despairing daughter.

evening," he said to his wite; "I will read soo this music teacher on any pretence." And then Lucilla went down upon her

"O dear papa!" she cried, "dearest papa, ploase don't say I must nover see him again. I couldn't bear it. Indeed I could lleman, and 1-1 like him so much, papa."

enough to make you think him perfection, I suppose. Your parents know what is these are your leve letters to mamona, writbest for your happiness. A music teacher s not a match for Miss Richmond,"

With which remark Mr. Richmond put on his hat and overcoat, and departed. Then Lucilla and her mother took the opportunity of falling into each other's

"It's so moughty of you" said Mrs. Richmond. "But O dear, I can't blame you. It was exactly so with me. I ran away with your papa, you know, and my parents objected because of his poverty. I feel the greatest sympathy for you, and Frederick has such flue eyes, and is so very pleasing. I wish I could soften your pape.

"When he has seen the letters there'll

Will it pay? Yes, Messrs. Copperheads, those old since to be very remantic himself in then, we might let dear Lucilla marry—the NUCLEUS CONSERVATIVE DEMOman she likes, who is good, if he is not rich.
Will it pay to again embroil our country in them in my deak yets. He said he should plainer myself; women have more time to JOHN H. SURRATT, of Maryland.

"So does Fred," sid Lucilla. "And that life would be worthless with-

out me; and about my being beautiful (ne thought so, you know). I'm sure that he ought to sympathize a little," said Mrs. She coaxed her darling to stop crying,

and made her lie down; then went up into about resistance to the laws of Congress. her own room to put the letters into her "Tis not the men who met and decided the desk: and, as she placed them in org nigcontest between freedom and slavery upon | con-hole, she saw is another a bundle, tied exactly as those were, and drew them out. In case of another collision there can be These letters were to a Lucilla also. One probation of Lucilla's father, and to the to case of another column there can be these but two parties, and they both actors viz.:
who had received them twenty years better the Friends and the Foes of Justicreal Libert Library of Lucilla's manma, who justly the Friends and the Foes of Justicreal Library of Lucilla's manma, who justly believed that her little ruse had brought to have a daughter who had heart troubles about all her daughter's happiness.

Lingedy copperheads will not be allowed (as indeed them one by one, wondering in days that are past and gone) to remain how it came to pass that lovers' letters

Nucleus Conservative idlo spectators of the scene. The Old were all so much alike. Half a dozen-Guard will see to it, that each and every just the same number, and much more ro

written to her daughter. A strange idea came into Mrs. Richmond's mind. She dared not oppose her husband; by a look Copperheads are continually prating or a word she had never attempted such a daughter. When she left the desk she looked guily and frightened, and something in her

pocket rustled as she moved. But she raid nothing to any one on the subject until the linner hour arrived, and with it came he husband, angrier and more determined than ever. The meal was passed in silence then, having adjourned to the parlor, Mr. Richmond scatell himself in a great arm chair, and demanded:

"The letters," in a voice of thunder. Mrs. Richmond put her hand into her pocket, and gulled it out again with a rightened look Mr. Richmold repeated, still more stern

"Those about letters, if you please

And then the little woman faltered: "I-that is I believe-yes, dear-I be pile of envelopes, encircled with blue rib-bons, with a hand that trembled like an

bons, with a thand that tremoned has aspen leaf.

As for Lutilla, she began to weep as though the and of all things had come at last, and should die.

"Six letter—six shameful pieces of deception, Lutilla," said the indignant parent.

"I am should that a child of mine could practice say duplicity. Hem! let me see.

Number of the believe. June, and this is become them. Lucilla. Let me see—ah! From the first moment he adored you,' ch? Nonsense. People don't fall in love in that absurd manner. It takes years of acquaint-auce and respect and attachment. With your smiles for his goal, he would win both frame and fortune, poor as he is!' Fiddleselt grown older, came behind her hus- stie s, Lucilla! A man who has common sense would always wait until he had a fair commencement before he proposed to, any

"Please don't be hard with her, my girl, 'Praise of your beauty. The lovii the revolutionary designs of the Radicals, dear," she said, coaxingly. "He's a nice est creature he ever saw!" Exaggeration, Old party lines should in a measure be young man- and it is our fault after all as my dear. You are not plain, but such flattery is absurd. 'Must hear from you of die!' Dear, dear, dear-how absurd!'

And Mr. Richmond dropped the first let-

ter and took up another. "I-no -that is, I only --" gasped the The same's uff," he commented. "I little woman and hearing Lucilla conting, hope you don't believe a word he says. A she sank into a chair, blancing herself dread- plain, carnest, upright sort of a man would thily for not having been present at all her daughter's music lessons during the past Ah! now, in number three he calls you 'an angel!' He is romantic, upon my word, and is now impotent for party effort. The

"Those who would fordid me to see you and thus shorn of its strength it implores and who had taken the liberty of falling in am honest -1 am carnest in my efforts. I a miserable "nucleus" around which all average for home consumption, it will re- istence; therefore, Be it declared, as the love with her, knowing well that she was am by birth a gentleman, and I love you the louse, floating, and incongruous driftthe daughter of the richest man in York from my soul. Do not let them sellyon for wood of the political current is implored to

gold, Lawilla." "Great heavens, what impertinence to our parents!" "I don't remember Fred's saying any

thing of that kind," said poor little Lucilla. 'He nover knew you would object.'' Mr. Richmond shook his head, frowned. and read on in silence, until the last sheet lay under his head. Then with an ejacula-

ion of rago' he started to his feet, "Infamous!" he bried: "I'll so to him "Lock these up until I return home this this instant -I'll horsewhip him -I'll murder him ! As for you, by Jove, I'll soud them then. Meanwhile, Lucilla is not to you to a convent. Blope, clope with a music teacher! -I'm ashamed to call you my daughter. Where's my hat? Give me my boots. Here John, call a cab -1 - "

Mrs. Richmond the other, "O papa, aro you crazy?" said Lucilla. Rendrick nover proposed such a thing Let me see the latter. O papa, this is not 'No more of this absurdity, my dear," | Fred's -- upon my word it is not. Do look, said Mr. Richmond, "He has been artful papa; it is dated twenty years back, and Broderick's name is not Charles! Papa,

But here Lucilla caught one arm and

ten long ago. Her name is Lucilla, you Mr. Richmond sat down in his arm chair

In siloneo, very red in the face. "How did this occur?" he said, steruly; and little Mrs. Richmond, retreating into a corner, with her handkerchief to her eyes,

"I did it on purpose! and paused, as

though she expected a sudden judgment.

But, hearing nothing, she dared at last to rise and creep up to ber husband timidly. "You know, Charles," she said. "it's so long ago sinco, and I thought you might not exactly remember how you tell in love with me at first sight, how papa and the this of the old Coppethead Democracy may be rated to chbe proximity with the and inquired of a male neighbor: "Doyco mannon objected, and how at last we can at its head. All the new party now to rape, wheat, bathey and out do not dischard tobacco, and "No. Ma'am, I manning objected, and how at last wo ran at its head. All the new party new to

remember, you know. And we've been very happy-have we not?"

And sertainly Mr. Richmond could not dony that. So Lucilla, feeling that her interests might safely be left with her mother's keeping, slipped out of the room, and heard the result of the little ruse next morning. It was favorable to the young music teacher, who had really only been sentimential, and had not gope half so far as an clopement; and, in due course of time, the two were married with all the pomp and grandcur befitting the nuptials of a wealthy merchant's daughter, with the perfect ap-

## Democratic Party.

The following amusing article from the Trenton Union Sentinel contains so much genuine wit and such a delicious undereu. rent of droll humor that we reprint it des pite its occasional coarseness:

We have at last driven the ancient Israe lite of the True American to the admissio that the Democratic party is played out beyond the hone of recovery. The venerable Rabbi Naar hangs his jews harp upor the willows, and bewails in melancholy moanings the death of the cow that has given himself and family, including the gitted Benjamin, and the useful and ornamental Moses, milk, cream, and butter, for full twenty years past. That once prolific cow has at last gone hopelessly dry. She has been fallow for seven ,long years past. During all that period the hopeful old Rabbi has been predicting that she would come in in the fall," and thus again furnish the chosen, the tribes of David, of Benjamin, of Moses, the invigorating and palatable lacteal. But the harvests have one the summers have ended, and the old Connerhead cow shows only increased canness of ribs, deeper caverness of eyes, nd less signs of fruitfulness in bearing, lieve I have them," and gave him a white with each recoding season. The Radical gladdened the eyes of the Democracy, and the once, "unterrified" are now shivering and shaking out in the cold of the commons!

A few days ago as the venerable and dis onsolate Rabbi was bowed upon his staff, and neeping through the enclosure in which the Radicals were quietly chewing the cud which cameth from the clover of office, a brilliant idea settled anon his brain and engundered samaggot. This maggot sou inlarged into a grub, and finally extended into a butterfly of most gorgeous hues, and variegated beauty of coloring. In the imigination of the venerable Rabbi it flew through the fence, and settled down amid the richest of the clover. Viewing this ision with the eye of faith, the venerable old man spoke as follows:

"It is time that the conservative men of the country landed together to check eradicated, and all good citizens should unite in an organization against the destructive schemes of a Radical Congress, and their dangerous dogmas of negro canality. The Democratic party is the nucleus around which all men of Conservative views can rally."

According to this confession of the hun gry old patriarch, the Democratic party radicals have absorbed all its best material rongregato. "Everything for office and nothing for principles" is its watchword, industrial and commercial persuits, mly bond of sympathy that is to move the action of this proposed condition of Jows and Gentiles, around the "nucleus" of a decayed and rotton corpse of treason and rebellion. What a precious confession have of the forlorn and beggared condition of the once powerful and irresistible Demoeratic party of this republic! The priests who ministernt its alters await its dissolulation, and propose its described The ody stinks too had for even the well-defin ed nose of a venerable Jew, who has preyed upon carrion all his life time I

Well, let us have this new party trotted int at once, or as soon as the warm weather has passed away. Burn a rag, and call the roll!

55 Hero 275 " William II. Seward!"

" Here?" "Thurlow Wood!"

" Hero?" " Sanford Conover!"

"Here?" "John Wilkes Booth!"

"H c-r-c?" (This response comes, feebly from a great depth below.) "John Morrissey!"

"What der ver want with me, Kay Do yer want for bust up the Dinnkrat pare climate yield volunteer crops hearly equal ty? – l'Il break yerjaw if yer do f<sup>o</sup>

"Rabbi Nuar! "THERE!"

"Rev. C. C. Burr!"

And so we have the "muscleus Conserv acree Democratio" party organized, with Fired 1850 romantic, and papa hates to away together, and it seemed to me if we apprecate a Presidential ticket. We sug could bring it all plainly to you so it was gest the following.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

FATHER BOUCHER, of Canada. This is a very strong team—a strong as brimstone. Surratt is the idel of the old Democratic party, and will bring out the every Democratic vote, North and South. His participation in the murder of Abraham Lincoln will insure this. Father Boucher has only been made a saint in the Democratic calendar within the past two ed by something stronger than a fish-bone, months. He is the Catholic priest who se but he is quite as dead as ever the Hauch creted Surrett in Canada, and was the gent in shipping that persecuted Demo

cratic patriot to Enrope.

"Democrats and Conservative men," be old your standard bearers! Go in bullies! DENOCRATIC RALLYING SONG.

Ho! Democrats, fling up the hat, For Father Boucher and Surratt! Conservatives, come in the ring, And praises to our ticket sing! We'll sweep the country with Surratt, For every Demecrat's a voucher 🥳 🥸 For that good man, old Pather Boucher! Wilkes Booth's body lies mouldering in the grave But his soul is marching on!

### Health of Woman.

We were consulted some time ago by an elegant lady of fashionable life on account of two of her beautiful daughters, who were as sylph-like and symmetricas fashion could make them, but who showed too plainly that their forms and constitutions were as trail as debility could mar them. without actually manifesting some specific form of disease. "Oh, what shall I do for my beautiful giris?" exclaimed the moth-

"Give them strength," I replied. "And how shall that be done?" said she. "Let them make their own beds, carry their own water up stairs and down, and sweep their own rooms, and percharce the parlor and drawing room, go to market and bring provisions home, garden, wash and iron! Looking at me with surprise, she said, "What sort of minds would they have, what sort of bodies?" I answered, "They would have as healthy and happy ones as herds have all the pasturage which first your servants. You now give all the health and happiness to your domestics. Be nercital to your daughters, and let them have a share. Work, without useful aim or end, is not

occupation nor employmentr When the tread-mill was introduced as a mode of punishment, the wretched prisone s felt themselves more degraded by "doing nothing," as they called it, than by their crimes How many ladies of fashionable life\_are principles for which it stood in arms under that of the body.

ense of rectitude or propriety. A feeling which is never satisfied, is a perpetual source of misery, like hunger unappeased, body, or considering her mind, seriously conclude that she is not called upon for any useful work, or necessary contribution to society? And that to be adorned and admired-is-all-her-duty and hor-dostiny? Thismind and morals, and class her with pet animals and flowers. - Dr. Dicon.

It is estimated that the wheat crop of the millions of bushels. Deducting the usual quire a fleet of about 850 ships to convey the surplus to a market. Such a fleet must inovitably lend a great impetus to many other . But but the laborers few. That this should be so, in face of the fact that nearly two thousand men are daily without employment in San Francisco, alone, seems to be an insolublo enigma; yet good reasons can be as signed for it. These idlers are wholly igporant of farming. They enter ain the impression that they will be required to mow, and thresh, and plow, etc., of which they know nothing; and they never reflect that those operations are performed by machinery. They are averse to farm labor, and would rather spend years prospecting or ther precarious persuits than adopt a steady labor, the proceeds from which are

prospective and require patience, persoverence, economy and trugality to realize. Our extensive wheat crop last year, and

the assured promise of a still greater this year, together with the lacts that we have ted vast numbers in all parts of the civilized globe, and that the millions of the Orient are opening their markets for the purchase and consumption of our flour, cannot fail i to excite the liveliest attention on the part of farmers in other states. Our soil and to those obtained by sowing in any of the Western or Eastern Stats. We have no at \$16,276,100, as compared with 389 vesa vere winters, no ice bound nor snow covered plains; no interminable troats where sels, valued at \$19,882,800, during the work is impossible. Apples, peaches and same period last year. comes. In time, there is no end-to the variant chain if you want one."

Laws of Menspaers.

The courts have settled the following points:

1. Subscribers who do not give express indice to the contrary, are considered as a ishing to continue their subscribers order the discontinuance of the papers, the publisher may continue to send then till all that is designable.

3. If the subscribers refuse or neglect to take their pupers from the office to which they are discontinued, they are held, responsible till, they have settled their bill and ordered their paper discontinued.

linued.
4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publisher, and the paper is sent to the former direction, they are held responsible.

ety of our agricultural productions no nore generous yield than our soil will furnish. - Com. Herald, San Francisca

The way in which the Democratic news-

papers, and the Satanic press generally, are trying to shuffle off the load of Mr. Johnsons indecency and stupidity, reminds us the story of the Arabian Nights which tells us how the poor tailor and his wife tried to get rid of the body of the little Hunchback who was choked at their table with a fishbone. Mr. Johnson, to be sure, was chekback was, and in a condition that makes it quite as desirable to get rid of him. Accordingly, ever since his 22d of February speech, in which he swallowed a very large fish-bone indeed, and was carried of insensible, the leaders of the Democratic party, who telt instinctively that he was their peculiar charge, have been lugging this win fortunate body from house to house, depositing it with chuckling laughter on acnocent door-steps, giving it a vigorous punch or two to make it stand up straight, a id fall in handsomely as soon as the bell vas answered, and then running around the nearest corner as if the devil were after them. The World, in whose boase he was being cutertained at the time he died, set the body up against The Herald office, but the editor, coming in from early morning prayers, immediately took the scent, and sent the thing by its night porter to The Journal of Commerce, who was as much shocked to find it there as it it had been a telegram with news of a Republican victory. Without more ado, he dragged it as quickly as his age and infirmities would permit to the door of The Express, the edtors of which, after a good many sniveling tears, and a few feeble maundering efforts at embalming it, quietly thrust it up the chimney, where, if there were any wit in the party, it would remain forever. But there are those who lookship think it will get-so thoroughly cured in the chimney that it may be pulled down in time to serve for another election. We think no better of their brains than to believe they may try it, but we think a good deal better of the brains of our people than to think my success can attend the efforts of a dead party to set up a dead candidate. - Tribune

A convention of several posts of the Grand Army of the Republic was held in Philadelphia a few days ago, at which was considered the present political situation. Resolutions were adopted setting forth the political status of the Grand Army by citing the cardinal principles of the organization. First, To maintain in civil life those great doomed for years to teel the bitterness of the national flag; to advance and support "doing no hing!" What would if they actual loyarty, to secure sound constitution. the national flag; to advance and support are nervous, irritable, and diseased. Use, alliberty to all men, and to vindicate the ful work, or satisfactory employment, is as full and complete rights of every loyal essential to the health of the mind as to and American citizen. Second, Pledging to the gallant Union men of the South that The first and strongest principle of our they shall not be neglected until they are nature is that of rectitude, or what ought thoroughly and completely protected in the to be. Every human being is possessed of active exercise of every right of American this lofty but awful feeling-the deep freemen. The resolutions concluded as fol-

Whereas, At the present critical juncture in the political history of the nation, any is a perpetual source of apetite uneater- lack of sympathy with the party which esed for. Can any woman, surveying her pouses the principles to the success of which we have declared our devotion, any supineness on the part of individuals, any aid rendered to the party by whom those principles have been bitterly opposed, whether on-the-ground-of-personal-feeling- or from would exclude her from the republic of other causes, or any failure to do all that may be in our power to aid in perfecting the triumph of the political party which represents us, would be alike inimical to the solemn declaration of our order in convenpresent year will be from twelve to fifteen | tion assembled, and subversive of the great nds to effect which we were called i sense of this Convention, That it is the solemn duty of every comrade of the Grand Army, of every true-hearted soldier, and of every loyal voter, to devote every energy Down with the Radicals' is to be the there is one very serious obstacle which has in securing such triumph for each and overy yet to be overcome; it is the want of In sandidate of the Union Republican party borers to gather the incoming crops. Com- | that will prove to the nation that her sons plaint on this score is very general and in- who defended her in arms are ever ready ereasing. The harvest is most abundant, at the expense of all personal considerations, to prove their continued loyalty to the caus of right.

A good Methodist minister, out West, who lived on a very small salary, was greatly troubled at one time to get his quarterly installment. He had called on his stoward number of times, but each time he had: been put off with sonio excuso. His wants at length became urgent, and he went to the steward and told him that he must have the money, as his family were suffering for the necessaries of life.

"Money," replied the stoward, "you preach for money? I thought you preached for the good of souls." 'Souls!" said the minister, "I can't ent souls, and if I could it would take a

theusand such as yours to make a single

meal. The marine losses of American vessels during September, by fire, wreck, collission and similar disasters, were 23, of which 2 were ships, 4 barks, 5 brigs and 12 schooners. The aggregate value of these vessels was \$831,000. The total leases by marine disasters, for the nine mouths of 1867 that

pears share the same farm with the orange. A hidy who has a great horror of tobacco the lemon, the olive and the hg. barley got into the New Havenears the other day agree with the products of more tropical plan't," was the right, " but I can get you

By Special Commence of the Com

that can bring pirragenant ponce and proposed to proprise of this translation of the translation of seeiing transla

15 one that does honor to his name, and will place him in rank with Falton and Morse.

Name a good effect on the southern mind,"

Those who suffer from coughs, colds, place him the ceanty of Atlanta, have designated at the same place, or the 5th day of Average to the hold at the same place, or the 5th day of November 1, 1867.

Notice is also given, that an election will be boild at the same place, or the 5th day of November 1, 1867.

The operation of Atlanta, have designated at the same place, or the 5th day of November 1, 1867.

Notice is also given, that an election will be boild at the same place, or the 5th day of November 1, 1867.

The operation of Atlanta, have designated at the same place, or the 5th day of November 1, 1867.

The operation of Atlanta, have designated and the same place, or the 5th day of November 1, 1867.

The operation of Atlanta, have designated and the same place, or the 5th day of November 1, 1867.

The operation of Atlanta, have designated and the same place, or the 5th day of November 1, 1867.

The operation of Atlanta, have designated and the same place, or the 5th day of November 1, 1867.

The operation of Atlanta, have designated and the same place, or the 5th day of November 1, 1867.

The operation of Atlanta, have designated and the same place, or the 5th day of November 1, 1867.

The operation of Atlanta, have designated and the same place, or the 5th day of November 1, 1867.

The operation of Atlanta, have designated and the same place, or the 5th day of November 1, 1867.

The operation of Atlanta, have designated and the same place, or the same

HAMMONTON, N. J.

and weigh respectively, 78, 82 and 112 lbs. \_\_The following resolutions were adopted

Persons visiting the city for trades will do

Of Sam'l Anderson and others, to the
well to call there. II. S. Scull, formelly of
Leods' Point; is always ready to attend customers from this vicinity.

BOILS.

Like the volcano, boils give issue to the foul
reported having purchased a burial lot of
anothers contents of the deep interior. To re--air. 15. 15. Doughty, of Pleasant Mills, ordered drawn for the amount. The comMullica township, has our sincere thanks for a lot of very fine granberries. Mr. mittee on highways, and overseer of roads,

Will the overy work, a full report of such shipping news as will be of interest to the people of this and adjoining counties. The arrangements are not yet completed, but every offer will be made to have them so at the earliest possible day. In the mean time, items of interest concerning shipping news, vessel property and marine affairs, will be thankfully received. We shall public the national test of the property and marine affairs, will be thankfully received. We shall public the national concerning and to use such efforts in our behall as they like the national and the interest of the national concerning hand.

\*\*So Operating hours, from 11 A. N. to 5 P. M.\*\*

\*\*INTECTIONS\*\*

\*\*WITTE GOODS\*\*

\*\*North American and promptly find all orders for Day Goods Algorea, Portport of and promptly find all orders for Day Goods, either Tomas and the county and vicinity, it will not be a hard time quaranteed or NO PAL.

\*\*IRL ALMONDA, Photographer from Philican and the directions for making and using the importance of a routly of an office, and Tromp Port Incodes and Children. Philips and all the first port in the county and vicinity, it will not be a hard time of the property in the major the county and vicinity, it will not be a hard time of the property of the plant of the property of the property

vessels owned in this county, or command- can make without particular inconvenience CONSUMPTION CURABLE

The Sepublican.

The properties of the sepublican of the sepublica

Joaded there during last week. Capt.
Lewis Clark, of that place, has just purchased another small schooner of 45 tons, named T. P. McColley, for this trade.

—Mr. Isaiah Potter, this week left at our office, some of the finost sweet potatoes we have yet seen. They were large, very will and Capt. John Townsend page strad as well all the other articles also produced as sixty dollar Finkle & Lyon Sew-include a sixty dollar Finkle & Lyon Sew-inclu have yet seen. They were large, very ville, and Capt. John Townsend, near sired, as will all the other articles, also. amooth and beautiful in color, and when Leedsville. These are large and elegantly We expect to be prepared to push this plan FRENCH.—At the residence of John Collins, cooked, were dry and mealy. We have never caten better. Mr. Potter sent off several barrels of potatoes averaging nearly

| Account of their respective places. Capt. Elijah | French roof, now quite the receive subscription price of the Republican | The subscription price of the Repu

The seed was obtained from Jonah Wotton, by Lincoln Ladge, No. 4, I. O. of G. T., at the meeting on Monday vening last:

A MAZEMENT!

A MAZEMENT!

With the quickness of thought, without in-

The set was obtained from John Wetter, the warrier control of this form. We did not learn the warrier control of this form. We did not learn the warrier control of this form. We did not learn the warrier control of this form. We did not learn the warrier control of this form. We did not learn the warrier control of the Sakhah Shooth judnet, at Pet Height like a sunshmooth. At a such as an advanced of the Sakhah Shooth judnet, at Pet Height like a sunshmooth. At a learn time of the Sakhah Shooth judnet, at Pet Height like a sunshmooth. At a learn time of the Sakhah Shooth judnet, at Pet Height like a sunshmooth. At a learn time of the Sakhah Shooth judnet, at Pet Height like a sunshmooth. At a learn time of the Sakhah Shooth judnet, at Pet Height like a sunshmooth. At a learn time of the Sakhah Shooth judnet, at Pet Height like a sunshmooth. At a learn time of the Sakhah Shooth judnet, at Pet Height like a sunshmooth. At a learn time of the Sakhah Shooth judnet, at Pet Height like a sunshmooth. At a learn time of the learn time of the Sakhah Shooth judnet, at Pet Height like a sunshmooth. At a learn time of the learn time of the learn time of the learn time. At the learn time of the learn time of the learn time of the learn time of the learn time. At the learn time of the learn time of the learn time of the learn time. At the learn time of the learn time of the learn time of the learn time of the learn time, and the learn time, and the learn time of the learn time, and the learn time, and the learn time, and the learn time, and the learn time of the learn time, and the learn time, and the learn time, and the learn time, and the learn time of the learn time, and the learn time, a quality, latest styles, and lowest prices, nue and Twelfth street. Warrants in favor pot 50 Cortland st., N. Y.

Mr. Ellis for \$10, and on motion warrant more the cause of such suffering it is only neces-

Lord Plate, I make you defined on the control with the control of the control of

thusiasm in proportion. The Republicans poculiarly adapted to the hop culture, what of Allantio City are true thine. There is no dodging there. They are influenced by principle, and are not to be bought up or scared down by a few glasses of beer or grog, nor sworved from their devotion to the right by any personal or selfish considerations. They are near of principle, and are consequently strong men, and a strong party, if all republicans were like them, what a mighty difference there would be at

ty. If all republicans were like them, Let all names turn out of the secure five white a mighty difference there would be at ——It is our determination to secure five by Mail to cents.

Address RERYES & CO., Address RERYES & CO., TS Nassau St., New York. hundred new subscribers to the Repund

The people of Port Republic, congratulate themselves on having a "live Yanke"

—In no parts of this county have the

teacher" for their school which it is ulate themselves on having a "live Yankee" In no parts of this county have the teacher." For their school, which is in a prosperous condition, numbering 58, and going on harmoniously.

—In no parts of this county have the improvements during the last half dozen or more years, been more decided and important than along the shore road from portant than along the shore road from Part Republic, flive vessels having the last half of it. Many very fine residence includes a sixty dolar line on the plan, and shall have them ready for circulars, posters &c., for the plan, and shall have them ready for circulars the plan, and shall have them ready for circulars from Part Republic, flive vessels having the last half of it. Many very fine residence have been put up during this time.

\*\*The wood trade is just now quite brisk the last half of it. Many very fine residence have been put up during this time.

\*\*The wood trade is just now quite brisk the last half of it. Many very fine residence have been put up during this time.

\*\*The wood trade is just now quite brisk the last half of it. Many very fine residence and honest articles. There will be not deception or humbug about them. We are the circulars, posters &c., for the plan, and shall have them ready for circulars.

\*\*The will be not the substitute sixty days from date. All the premiums will be not deception or humbug about them. We are the deception or humbug about them. We are the circulars, posters &c., for the plan and shall have them ready for the plan and contract with sixty days from date. All this not settled at the expiration of that time will be handed over to a justice for collection.

\*\*The will be not settled to the substite for date at the expiration of that time will be handed over to a justice for collection.

\*\*The will be not settled at the expiration of that time will be handed over to a justice for collection.

\*\*The will be not settled at the expiration of that time will be handed over to a justice for collection.

\*\*The will be not settled at the e

before caten better. Mr. Potter sent off several barrels of potatoes averaging nearly equal to those given us.

—Capt. Job Babcock, has in his garden at Absecon, three of the largest pumpkins we have yet heard of, as grown in Atlantic County. They are all from a single vine, and weigh respectively, 78, 82 and 112 lbs.

—The following resolutions were adopted and weigh respectively, 78, 82 and 112 lbs.

—The following resolutions were adopted and weigh respectively, 78, 82 and 112 lbs.

—The following resolutions were adopted and weigh respectively, 78, 82 and 112 lbs.

—The following resolutions were adopted and weigh respectively, 78, 82 and 112 lbs.

—The following resolutions were adopted and ad geanly to the appearance of the largest pumpkins were adopted to fook in the subscription price of the Republican on this plan now. The subscription price of the Republican on this plan now. The subscription price of the Republican of Mr. Nelson and Mrs. Caroline From threes of Mr. Nelson and Mrs.

—Also, Gentlemen's Alpoared. Capt. Billiah price's has the French roof, now quite the respective subscription on this plan now. The subscription price of the Republican of Mr. Nelson and Mrs.

—Also, Gentlemen's Alpoared. Caroline From threes of Mr. Nelson and Mrs.

—Also, Gentlemen's Alpoared. Caroline from the subscription price of the Republican of Mrs. Also, and Mrs.

—Also, Gentlemen's Alpoared. Caroline from the colors is two dollars a year. Any person sending in these parts. It has a very neat appearance, and when finished the house will be one of the largest pumpkins where a large of the family are instituted.

—Also, Gentlemen's Alpoared. Caroline from the callowing from three days and Mrs.

—Also, Gentlemen's Alpoared. Caroline from the callowing from the receive subscription price of the Republican of the Republican of the subscription price of the Republican of the subscription price of the Republican of

Water Proof Roofing,

BESTING A MARKETS PAPER, Send Simple of the Paper.

O. J. FAY & CO.,

Only One Week Longer. CARD PHOTOGAPH!

CARRIAGE PAINTING!

bant and farnished to order. We have a large room specially arranged f JEWETT & ROBINSON, ELWOOD, N. J.

PILE!

It is an unraiting nemeny in all cases of Neu-

Its Effects are



back Towelling. CANTON FLANNELS. Bleached and Brown

GKEAT Bargains Small Profits

And Quick Sales!

On and after the First of July,

XEXT. 10 Sell Only For Cash! Or Ready Pay.

Great Reduction

Stoves and Tin Ware.

FLANNELS. Plain Red, trey and White Cotton and Wood Mixed, Twined Grey and Red Shirting Plaids and Striped Flannels, they and Red Shirting Plaids and Striped Flannels, Shaker, Cotton and Wood and all-wood.

LINENS. Brown and White Table Linen; Linen Napkins; Linen Towels; Linen Plaper; Linen Plaper; Linen Napkins; Linen Towels; Linen Plaper; Linen Plaper; Linen Plaper; Linen Towels; Linen Plaper; Linen Plaper;

Of Leeds Point, N. Ji. Ripowam,

TO PLANTERS.

Imported Fruit Trees!! OHN BUTTERFON returns sincers thanks to his friends for past favors, and to the numerous visitors to his place, most grateful acknowlengts and truste by sirict adherence to principles of integrity, to merit a continuance of shuir patron-

Trees, gruits &c.

Among the fruits will be found filters' New Peaches, Apricots and Nectarines on Plan Stocks. These fine productions deservedly stand in the first rank, and being entirely free from those diseaste of late so discourageing to the cultivator of native sorts, are a great acquisition. Also a choice selection of rare ornamental plants, Flowgring Shruhs, Evergreens, New Kusse, Dahlias and carefully hadded stuff for fancy and fours that the strength and carefully hadded stuff for fancy and fours.



JOHN H. HOLDING. 

Tromphede Gand I " 6 " Monitor, 1 " 6 "

CANTON FLANNELS. Bleached and Brown
Canton Flannels.
MEN'S AND BOY'S WEAR. Kentucky Jean
Satinets, allowed Cassimore. Honey comb
Nos. 450, 452 & 452 North 2d Mt.,
Kentucky Jean
Nos. 450, 452 & 454 North 2d Mt.,
Agriculturis, Breaklyn Scatter, Lider Research,
Agriculturis, Breaklyn Scatter,
Agriculturis, Breaklyn Scat counterpanes.

WHITE (10018. Nicesonk, Victoria, Lawn, Cambrier Plaid and Stripe Madlins.

La propared to receive and promptly fill allorders for Dry Goods, either

To Barbert Plaid and Stripe Madlins.

To Barbert Plaid and Stripe Madlins.

NEATLY DONA, MY

Buow & Corders REPUBLICAN OFFICE, Hammonton, N. J.



Medicine and Surgery.

Organized 1848.

Ohartered by the Legislatute Feb. 26, 1863

Amendments to Charter, Peb. 15, 1880, and Marc

Two fill sersions of Loctures each year, com

msuching the first of October, and continuing until April. The Dissecting Rooms are open, and priwatelectures and quizzes continue during the entir year. The first session continues until Christmas or for three months, and the second until the first of April, or three months; the two constitut

ing one full course of lectures. Examination of candidates for graduation will occur at the end

liequisites for Graduation .- The requisites for

graduation are three sessions of lectures, and three years study; or four sessions, including two years spent at the University.

The System of Medicine Taught .- The Unive

sity is a liberal medical school, in which al branches or medicine and surgery are taught, including the preparatory studies, without regard

to any sectarian views. Hence, while they depre

cate the exclusiveness of Allopathy, Homospathy Relecticism, Hydropathy, etc., they believe that all principles of cure and therapeutical agents should be taught in all well-regulated medical

schools, and that every intelligent, honest, and

thorough practitioner is entitled to all the courte

Fees .- The fees for all branches, lucluding a he tickets, matriculation, and dissection, are

\$60 a session, or \$120 a year. Those who pur-

chase tickets only have to mutriculate once, which

makes the second session \$55, including demon-strators fees, or \$115 for a full course. To aid

owng men of moderate means, the University has assed fee hundred scholarships, which are sold to

ret course students for \$75, and to second-cours nts and elergymen for \$50, each constituting

the holder a life member, with the perpetual

privileges of the lectures, and all the teachings of the school. The only additional fees are

of which is \$5

rearly dissecting and matriculating ticket, each

The Advantages of Scholarships .- The student

holding a scholarship can enter the College at any time during the year, attend as long as he

chooses, and re-cuter the Institution as frequently

It requires no previous reading or study to

enter the University on Scholarships; hence all

Students, by holding scholarships, can prose

The candidate for graduation can present him

self at any time, and receive his degree as soon

In case a student should hold a scholarship and not he ables to attend lectures, it can be trans-

Parents, guardia ortrier de of student wish

ng to purchase scholarships for them a year o

and paying the balance when the student enters.

Physicians and benevolent men can bestow great

benefit upon poor young men, by presenting them a scholarship, and thus coabling them to obtain

James McClintock, A. M., M. D., Professor o

the Principles and Practice of Surgery.

Wm. Paint, M. D., Professor of the Principles

and Practice of Medicine and Pathology.
C. S. Ghant, A. M., M. D., Professor of Chem-

E. G. Dalton, A. M., M. D., Professor of Phys-

iology.
H. J. Doucet, A. M., M. D., Professor of Mate-

ria Medica and Therapeutics.
A. R. Thomas, M. D., Professor of Anatomy,

Joseph S. Longshore, M. D., Professor of Ob-

A. Livedoy, A. M., M. De Professor of Clinical

J. S. Longabore, M. D., Professor of Clinica

C. J. Lane, M. D. , Professor of Diseases of the

T. Lukine, M. L., D. D. S., Professor of Don-

C. Murphy, M. D. Professor of Modical Juris-

W. M. Cornell, M. D., L. L. D., Professor of

R. B. Wenver, A.M., M. D , Demonstrator of

G. W. Marriott, M. D., A. M. D. D., Registerar

PAIR'S PRACTICE OF MEDICINE.-The work is

now complete. It is a royal octave of one thousand pages, and contains a full description of all

diseases, including those of surgery, and of we men and children, together with their pathology

history, symptoms, and treatment, and is claime

to be one of the most complete, clahorate and

extensive works upon these subjects over Issue

from this American prope, Price, \$7; postuge, 50

NuwSenoot Remedies.—An octavo, containing

full description of all the concentrated and new

remedies ased by all schools of the profession, and

\$5. To those who order both books, \$10, postage

University Journal of Med-

. Icino and Surgery.

Bent-Routhly Junemal of Medicine, Surgery Physiology, Hygiene, and General Literature-

The chespest medical paper in the world, pub

libed every two weeks, at the University Bulld-

The getter-up of the club shall have one copy

gratic. It is also the cheapost advertising medi-

and druggiate, buildes having a large popular ele

pseline, seven words making a line. No papers

sent or advartisaments inserted, unless prepail.

m in the world, as it reaches nearly all physicians

on. The price for advertising is ten cents

W. Pa un, M. D., Editor,

Philiadelphia, Pa.

'devoted to the girufoceiun stud the people,

ing, Ninth Street, South of Walnut.

Five copies to one address,

Single Copies,

Tuesty 🏴

a complete alphabetical materia medica. Price,

New Books.

Hyglono and Physical Culture.

and Superintendent.

R. H. Kline, M. D., Professor of Malign Diseasos. ... L. Oldehue, 31. D., Professor of Uriup-Pihole

atetries, and Diseases of women and children.
R. D. Buckman, M. D., Professor of Minor Sur

Professora of Special Branches.

F. The Rogular Faculty.

stry, Pharmacy, and Toxicology.

an honorable profession.

leneral, Special, Micros

forred to another, thus preventing my loss.

private taition foce are saved.

cute other business a part of the time.

gard to his popular notions in therapeuttos:

15, 1805.

EMBROCATION

on the primer and the point of the various dis-cases to which that noble and useful minut, the horre is mijotet.

Many remedies have been effered to the Public under different forms, some of these are interiors others at best of little me, and many wholly im-proper to answer the purposes for which they are recommended.

to the various discuses) to be propared and brought out to the public. This Embrecation was extensively used by the Government during

ddress all orders to
DR. EDMOND BEALE,

For sale by country storekeepers gener

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNEYSHIP, the dissolution of S. A. FOUTZ & BRO, is the lay dissolved by nutual consent. S. A. Foutz twiting, D. E. FOUTZ is hereby authorized to

settle the business of the late firm, and will continue the business of the late firm, and will continue the business in his own mano.

I WILL continue in the WHOLESALE DRUG and NEDICINE BUSINESS, MANUFACTUR, ING FOUTZ'S MEDICINES, at the old place,

Baltimore, August 1, 1867.

FOUTZ'S

Horse and Cattle Powders

such as RUNG FEVER, GLANDERS,

S. A. FOUTZ & BRO.,

No. 116 Franklin St., Baltimore, Md. For Sale by Denglists and Storekeepers, through out the United States.

David S. Fontz, Successor.

PETER 8. TILTON.
Agont for Hummonton and vicinity.
DANIEL WALTERS,
Agent for Absecon and vicinity.

Cash Rel I all the man and the state of the

ont ming cod and new value, and Price, tage

SCHART BURGE FREICH

Ready-Made Clothing.

A good assertment on hand at our mills, or to be had from the wages, made entirely from our own gepter, on which a liberal discount will be made to more hans.

CRANE'S

PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY,

NO. 502 ARCH ST., PHILADELPHIA.

Photographs from Capte du Visito to Lilo Sis dain, in Coher, or India Ink. Also the row in crial Carte 1140, and Photo Mindatures.

Fromos of various paterns, de, Ac. Work one with preoptices, Satisfaction Sixen.

CHARA A PARTA A PROBLEM

J. DOBOJA SCHLAN

A CO CALL BY A CONTROL OF THE SALE OF THE

August 1, 1867.

S. A. FOUTZ, DAVID E. FOUTZ

Watchmakers and Jewelers. Gold and Silver Ware,

For all diseases incident to Horzes, Cattleand the Human flesh, requiring the use of an external application. This new compound, propared by a practical elements, having a full knowledge of all the medical virtoes of each ingredient that enters into its composition, is warranted to exceed anything of this kind ever yet offered to the Public as an external application for the diseases for which it is recommended. We are satisfied that it will work its own road into the confidence of all the its will work its own road into the confidence of all who have the without it, and those who try it once will never be without it, and those who try it ence will never be without it, and those who try it ence will never be without it, and those who try it ence will not be of the prices, and all who have tried it, to be the best application everaged. This embracially through the increasing domand and urgent requesting the property of my friends and the public that I send it forth as the grand remedial agent for the various discounts. and
IMPORTERS OF WATCHES,
254 North Second St., 1st door below Vin We have constantly on hand an assortment of We have constantly on hand an assortment of Gold and Nilver Patent Levers, Lepine and Plain Watches, Flue Gold hains, Seals, and Keys, REASTPINS, EAR RINGS, FINGER RINGS, BIACELETS, MEDALHONS, LOCKETS, NECLACES, PRICHS THIMBLES, SPECTACLES, SILVER TABLE, DESERT, and THA SEGONS, EQUAL TO COIN.

MASONIC MARKS and Emblons of all kinds

nado to order.

The best plated ware that is sold in the United itates can be found at our store.

Watches and Jewelry repaired by skillful and recommended.

A judicious and really useful composition, free from these objections, has therefore long occur desired by many gentlemen who have valuable horses, and are unwilling to trust them to the care of designing and 'pretended Farriers. Their wishes are at length fully gratified, by (Dr. Theale) being provided upon to fullow this valuable Embrecation (which has proved so effections to the various diseases) to be proposed and experienced workmon.

N. B.—Country orders received and returned by Muil or Express.

jul30

SEFFARLEN & FRITZ, (Opposite James, Kent, Santoe & Oo.)

CARPET WARP Made to Order

NO. 210 NORTH THIRD STREET.

MASON & HAMLIN'S

CABINET ORGANS.

Also, Geo. Steck & Co's, Hains Bros., Raver & Bacon's, and other

PIANOS.

Prices greatly reduced at the Warerooms of

628 HOOP SKIRTS. 628

WILLIAM T. HOPKINS,

Our Own Mako.

After more than five years experience and ex-crimenting in the manufacture of strictly first-uality Hosp. Shirts, we offer our justly celebras d goods to morehants and the public in full con-

fidence of their superierity over all others in the American market, and they are so acknowledged by all who wear or deal in them, as they give more stricketion than any-ether-chirt-and-recommend themselves in every respect. Dealers in Hoop Skirts should make a note of this facterizer by who to as not given them a trial should do so without further delay.

Our assortment embraced every style, length and size for Ladies, Misses, and Children. Also Skirts made to order, altered and repaired.

Ask for "Hopkin's Own Make," and he not deceived. See that the letter. It is were on the Tanes between Each Hoop, and that they are

rapes between Each Hoop, and that they are stamped "W. T. Hopkins, Manufacturer, 628 Arch St., Philadelphia," upon each tape. No

Wholesale and Retail,
At the Philadelphia Hoop Skirt Manufactory
and Faporium.

No. 628 Arch st., Philadelphia.

Beyond the Mississippi,"

complete history of the new States and Ter-

By Albert D. Richardson.

Over 20,00) Copies sold in one Month.

Life and adventure on the Perries, Monatain and the Pacific coast. With over 200 Descriptive and Photographic views of the Scenery, Cities, and S. Maries, Miney, People and Curiosities of the new states and Territories.

States and Territorius.

To prospective emigrants and settlers in the Far West! this History of that vact and fertile region will prove an invaluable neebtance, supplying as it does a want long felt of a full, authentic and reliable guide to climate, soil, products, means of Favel, A.c., A.c., 200 Act Kr. SWANTED,—Sond for circulars and see our terms and a full description of the work. Address NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO.

52-3 507 Muor St. Philadelphia, Pa

20.00- AGENTS WANTED STRUCTOR Malo and Founds, to introduce our NEW PATENT, STAR SHUTTLE EEWING MACHINE. It is adapted for family use and Talloring. It makes a sitted although both sides Price only TWENTY DOLLADS.

TOMEPHEE STREET

Sowing Machines.

re superior to all others for Family and Mane

acturing Purposes. Agents wanted. Address

Mailroad.

Camdon & Atlantic R. R.

ON AND AFTER

Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1867.

DOWN TRAINS

8 11

EP TRAINS.

NIL

The traineou the farstan Road, legen Abou 6 New York has follows: Passenger 2001 A. M

N 21 - 4 16

Freight

11 13

100

Freight

4 16

4 3 4

5 31 5 38

Mail

Vine st., Phil'a, Canaden, Haddonfield,

Ashland,
White Horse,
Barlin,
Ateo,
Waterford,
Maring Garden,
Winslow,
Hammonton,

Ja Cueta,

Egg Harbor. Pomona, Absecon, Atlantic-arr

z.r.avn Atlantic, Alorecon, Potnona,

lathurte, Laguno Vineloi

igg Harbor, Iwood.

Winslow, Spring Clarden, Waterford, Ateo, Berlin, White Horse,

Arhland, Haddonti**r**ld,

landen, #44 Son errert mrilve, #55

2. M., Freight at 1 at A. M.

EMPIRE S. M. CO., 161 Broadway, N. Y.

dy TWENTY DOLLARS. Extraordia-bennents to Agenta. For full particulars

DUMONT A WILSON 630 ARCH Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Cor. of Seventh and Chestant sts.

Philadelphia

J. E. GOULD,

MELODRONS of all descriptions.

Philadelphia.

The Piano of America. These Pinnes are universally acknowledged by competent judges equal to the best Pinne made For references, they have many thousand city and country residents, including large number of the High Schools/Seminaries, Ac. Cotton Yarns, Batting, Wadding, Linnen, Cotton and Wool CARPET HAIN, Wood Filling, Tie and Wick Yarns, wines and Siraw Paper of every description,

New York Acvertisements.

PELOUBET ORGANS

AND MELODEONS. ously awarded the First Prize, a Gold Medal,

"As the Best Cabinet Organs,"

Being pronounced superior in QUALITY, Powst

and Variety of Tone, and in mations.

"As the best instruments of America were there contending, whichever won the battle would have nothing left to danquer."—American Art Journal. [califol by a well-jump anneled critic.]

defined by a veil-invoire American Art Journal, (called by a veil-invoire American Art Journal, (called by a veil-invoire americal oritic.)

They have and sken the first premium whereover oxinities are season.

PRIALITY ATS. une. I've annithrea hanks at PRIALITY at a season.

PRIALITY ATS. une. I've annithrea hanks at 1540.

Those arean with thoir smooth, pipelike effects, are superise for churches, halls, parlors and schools. They are not reburches, halls, parlors and schools. They are not up in cases of solid walnut, fancy venegotwenther (now and unique styles) and cledar forewood, of splendid designs and finish, and of the best workmarship! it being intended that each instrument shall be a model of its class. All instruments down to a five octave portable meliciose, have the beautiful tremolante.

Mop, without extra charge.

A large assortment constantly on hand at our general wholessie, and retail warerooms, \$41 intronducy.

Our illustrated circular and price lists, with our now styles, are now ready. Send for a circular.

Manufacturers, No. 841 Broadwa,

HAINES BRO'S PIANOS.

erican Institute, New York, October, 1865.

These lines have not only stood the continual use and Heavy practice of one Year, but have been used the last lines year, but have been used the last lines years to the ulmost satisfaction of those using them.

They have taken Practices and Medals with any lines and for these planes, that Messas illayers Buo's, have been compelled to unlarge their works to the extent of 24 to 30 Planes a need.

Having now one of the most extensive and complete Factories in the United States, Factories alone covering over j of an aero of ground, comprising a frontage of 213 feet on 2d Avenno.

They are undulariedly the chaopest first class Pianes in market. Pully guaranteed for 5 years Send for Illustrated Circulus. HAINES BRO'S,

356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 4x37. Second Avenue, New York City

STEVENS MOUSE. 21, 23, 25 & 27 Broadway, N. J.

ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN.

A Parmurs are recommended to purchase of the dealer located in their neighborhood. In sections where no dealer is yet established, the Phophato may be procured directly from the undersigned. A priced Circular will be sent to all-whappy.

ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN.

The Stevens House is well and wisdely known to the traveling public. The location is especially suitable to merchants and business ment it is in close proximity tollie business part of the city—is on the highway of Southern at "Western travel—and adjacent to all the principal railroad and steambout depots.

The Stevens House has liberal accommodations for over 300 guests—it is well furnished, and possesses every modern improvement for the comfort and entertainment of its immates. The rooms are spacious and well ventilated—provided with gas and water—the attendance is prompt-and respectful—and the table is generously provided with every delicacy of the songon—at moderate rates.

ates.
The rooms having been newly fernished and
embedded we are caabled to offer greater facil
tes for the comfort and pleasure of our guests. ties for the comfort and please GEQ, K. CHASE & CO.

Empire ewing Machine Co Principal office, 616 Broadway,

NEW YORK. Great improvements in sewing machines. Empire Shuttle Crank Motion Sowing Machine. It is thus rendered noiseless in action. It is motion being all positive it is not liable to get out of order. It is the best Family Machine. Notice is called to our new and improved manufacturing machine.

John W. winker,

BERRIES, FRUITS.

Leigh & Hagaman,

Commission Merchant in

97 Barelay St. N. Y.

Would call the attention of Fruit Growers to his superior facilities for the sale of fruit, especially Herrice, Grapes, and Fegelass. He has made arrangements with dealers and consumers by which is canabled to dispose of larger quantities of fruit at short notice and on the most advantageous

terms. His cuccoss in the past has been such as to insure success in the future. Consignors may rely upon early and correct returns. \$\mathcal{T}\mathcal

All Persons

Having FRUITS and BERRIES for market are nelvised to look to their own interests and send them to

CURL & WILSON,

FRUITS & BERRIES

yer HIGHEST MARIKET PRICES GUAR-ANTEED. Money Packages torwarded free of expenses man day a later invoice is closed out. Empty boxes, Au, returned free with a promptnose inequalled by any other firm in the city. CAIDS for marking packages to be laid of the Agents at the different R. B. Stations. 4a50-10

MILLVILLE

Mutuut Marino & Fire lusurance

Company.

Millville, N. J.

Vessels, Carpors, So., Against Marine Losses,

DWELLING HOUSES, STORES, and OTHER BUILDINGS,

Household Furniture, Merchandiso, and other property,

Heing conducted on the same plan and prin-ciple as the Comberfised Mutual, which has proved the mestoconomical company in existence for the insured.

DIRECTORS.

Hon, Wm. Moors, May's Landing; John M. Moors, Fisterellis; Leanan Blow, Bridgeton; Seth Bowen, Mastroctower, Nathaniel Stratten, Milferly, do; Jones D. Mulford, do; John L. Shurp, do; Francis University

Royus, do. NATHANIKI STRATTON, Pres. SAMUES P. PRIES, Soly. FURMAN L. MULFORD, Tress.

Application for insurance can be invite to any a

Wm. Moore, Jr., May's Landing.

Lown & Mickler, 112 Federal st.

Alfred W. Clement, Haddonfield

Walter K. Thomas, Williamstown

Henry W. Doughty, Moorestown.

Camden.

VINE STREET WHARF, PHILLA.

Commission Morchants in

For the purpose of insuring

Agninot loss or damage by fire.

New York, May 23d 867.

RRIES, PEACHES and GEN ERAL PRODUCE.

27 We are prepared to supply our Patent ectional Mill to all Manufacturers for grinding sness. Gueno and all other hard substances. 4a50 ly EMPIRE SEWING MACHINE CO. ALLEN & NEEDLES' Commission Merchants.

Super-Phosphate of Lime and all kinds of Country Produce, Nos. 13, 14 & 18 FARMERS CENTRAL MARKET on Datawang Avenue, between flace and Vine stranger, between flace and Vine stranger, and returned free of charge. Tage for putting on Cheste can be had at Black & Dr. Puy's, Hammonton, N. J.
Philadelephia, May 23d, 1867. 42-5a4

Phosphate In the Market. It is packed in

NEW BAGS, 200 lbs cach. \$50, per 2000 Pounds.

A Large Discount to Dealers. PERUVIAN GUANO.

We will only No. 1--received direct from the government.

 ${f Farmers}$ ALLEN & NEEDLES'

AMMONIATED FERTILIZER,

THE REST.
THE CHEAPENT,
THE MOST RELIABLE
MANURE FOR

WHEAT & RYE, and to permanently enrich the soil. Packed in good longs, 450 lbs. each.

\$35 per 2000 pounds. 550 A heavy discount to dealers, "Box

Agricultural Works, Beach and Plum streets Offices and Stores, 41 S. Water st., & 42 S. Dolse ware avenue.

PHILADELPHIA.

Complete Manure,

Manufactured by HENRY BOWER,

Gray's Ferry Road, Phila, OM SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME,

AMMONIA AND POTASIL Warranted few from Adulteration. PACKED IN BAUS 175 LBS. EACH.

Price, 835, per Ton of \$2000 lbs. Discount to Dealers. BOOTH & GARRETT, of Philadelphia, Chem-

BOOTH A GARRETT, of Philadelphia, Chemias, of high standing, in their report of the nearlysis, say to us; "The constitution of the above indicates a decided advance in the someonition of a Fertilizer by the introduction of a considerable per centage of Potash, and countenances the claim involved in the name, "Complete Mannre."

WILLIAMS & MOSS, of Philadelphia, Chemias of the gray experience in the analysis of Fer-

WILLIAMS & MOSS, of Philadelphia. Chum-lists of large experience in the analysis of For-tilliaers, say: "We find from an analysis of Your "Complete Mannre" that the name you have given it is certainly warranted by its Chemical composition; in addition to thus coroladly recom-mending your Fertilizer from a Chemical stand-point, we should state that its nechanical condi-tion is most acculient, being such as to admit of its use in the drill without further preparation." The "Complete Manure" has been used largely on various crops, and the isotimousy thus far re-ceived proves it to be the best Festillier yet in-troduced.

oduced.
Orders reconsed and information given by DIXON, SHARPLESS & CO., (Halo Agente) to Bouth Wharves, Ibiladelphia. Bricks.

Kertilizers.

TO OUR CUSTOMERS

We take pleasure in announcing to Dealers in Fertilizers and the Agricultural public, that we have within the partyear increased our facilities for the manufacture of our flaw, Boice Phosphate to an extent enequalled by any other House in the United States or Europe. These facilities not only include the onlargement of our old established works in Philadelphia, known as the Delaware River Agricultural Chemical Works, but also the purchase of extensive and well stocked works of Chizago, III., with all the necessary machinery, ours, i.e., to conduct the business. This extensive results of being largely increased. We desire by the closest approvision; to conduct these two concerns so that our outstoners will derive a practical benefit from their consolidation, in obtaining a MANURE which shall maintain a standard and uniform quality, and at the lowest possible price.

Peruvian Guano Substitute.

BAUGH'S

RAW BONE

SUPER-PHOSPHATE

OF LIME.

TRADE MARK

BAUGH & SONS

Delaware River Chemical Works

CALUMET WORKS,

BAUGH & SONS,

OFFICE NO, 20 TS. DELAWARE À VENUE

PHILADELPHIA.

NO. 220 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO.

BAUGH BROTHERS & CO.

General Wholesale Agents,

NO. 181 PEARL STREET CORNER CEDAR,

NEW YORK.

GEORGE DUGDALE,

Wholesale Agents for Maryland and Virgini

97 & 105 SMITH'S WHARF,

BALTIMORE.

CHICAGO.

PHILADELPHIA,

BAUGH & SONS,

HOUSES!!

For The

ROGER'S PATENT

MADE UNDER POWERFUL PRESSURE BY

Roger's Patent

Concrete Press

ARE THE BEST AND CHEAPEST BUILDING MATERIAL KNOWN. They have been used in the West; particularly in Chicago, and wherever used are popular. No other building material is regarded with equal favor. The Illinois Central Railrand Companyare using them for building purposes on their road and the attention of the public is invited to the following letter received a few days ago from their architect:

them to be the best Concrete rial. Brick manufactured.

ISAAC I.. SCHRIDER,

ISAAC I. SCHRIDER,
Architect I. C. R. Co.
Parties engaged is the manufacture of these brick in Chicago, ander the date of Dec. 27, 1866, write as follows:

"The Concrete Brick are daily growing in favor with the building community. We have just sold 9000 to one party at \$35 per thousand, and the hauls them 34 miles. \* We have compared bricks made by the Roger's machine with them 34 miles. \* We have compared bricks made by the Roger's machine with the "Concrete Stose". Ranson's patent, also with the production of the American Block Company and find them superior in every respect. Our bricks in the yard are now covered with snow and ice, and they are cuparb. We brought about 30 down to the office last week and put some on a hot stove, and could perceive no change. Every one who has seen them says they are a son and will stand for ages, which we firmly believe. Prof. Silliman of Yalo Collego has examined them and says it is his opinion "they will continue to harden for at least two hundred years."

years."

And whenever there bricks have been examine and fested the verdict is invariably favorable.—
The value of con-reto as a building material when properly made has long been admitted, but so many failures have been made by persons at tempting its manufacture while entirely ignorance.

tempting its manufacture while entirely ignoranof the process that in some localities the confdence of the public in its utility has been shaken
and yet the common concrete has been repeatedly
used with perfect success, and is safe, durable
and cheap—when properly—inado, by those whi
thoroughly understand the art.

The concrete used in the manufacture of these
brick is similar to common concrete, but superior
in some important respects. The bricks are manufactured by an entirely new process, the whole

in some important respects. The bricks are man-ufactured by an entirely new process, the princi-ples of which, as well as the machine itself, have been protected by letters patent.

The bricks are made in a mold, and each one is subjected to the enermous pressure of

Sixty Thousand Pounds

This prossure causes a union of the lime and sand that can be affected in no other way, and this is one of the secrets of the superiority of the bricks and is one of the polars protected by put-or.

bricks and is one of the points protected by parent.

The bricks are harder than the best of burnt
brick, with the corners clean cut. They flux
form a handsome wall that does not need to be
rough-east or pointed. The appearance of the
brick is similar to blocks of granite.

In size the bricks are equal to 31 contaon
brick. One bundred of them will lay somewhat
more than a perch. The bricks are so had as to
form a hollow wall, the space between the two
walls being two inches. This makes a building
that will be first proof, if the doors and windows
are properly fitted.

CELLARS.

The beloks are the best known insterial for cellar walls. A will of them is cheaper than a wall of stone and many those better. The cellar walls olding laid with an air chamber, will be warm in whiter and cool in summer. By the user of double windows and a proper system of centicillation, the cellar can be made proof against frost in winter, and nearly cool canugh for an lechanse in amance, and all with less expense than ordinary cellars are built for.

They are extensively used for foundations in Chicago, and are being introduced in Washington.

SIZE.

The bricks are 10x0x1, but in a wall of ten inches each brick lays 10x5x5, one inch on the side of each brick being allowed for the air-chambers, which is two laddes.

COST.

In Chiengo and the West they sell at thirty-five dollars a thousand and considering their excel-lance and superiority to both wood and burst bries, this is not a high price; not is the profit of the manufacturer at this price greater than the profit at the present prices of other brick and hunber.

But it is proposed to introduce them into thi vicinity by maintracturing them at a small profit.
As, when the profit is close and the murgh small, the profit must be affected by any change in the cost of maturial meed, and the price of labor, the price cannot be definately stated; but at present contracts will be made for the bricks at

\$25a thousand

at the yard, or place of manufacture—which, con-sidering their rise, is us cheep as \$6.75 a thous and for elsy brish. At the same time the spowers of laying thous is less than the exposes of laying braken atons or common bricks.

The manufacture of these bricks will be begon in Hammonton in a few weeks—where the prin-ciplandice of the company is heated. Orders are suicited. All inquiries by mall or otherwise will be promptly answered.

E. C. Snow & Sons, HARMONTON, N. J.,

Jan. 18th 1867, Persons destrict Persons destring rights for any part of New-brace, will please address E. C. Snow A Sons Hammonton, N. J., who will negotiate for sale all rights throughout the sitate.

CONCRETE BRICKS.

We ask attention to the following to-timonials as to the value of our concrete brick. They are

Bricks.

Hammonton N. J., Feb. 8th 1987.

Hammonton N. J., Peb. Sia 128.

Oppion of Pixer, Hall & Kirsley, (Wool Morchante)

233 S. Wator St., Ciribaco, Jan. 9, 1867.

Dineas San. In anewpy to year inquiriour supporting my residence, which was built of. "Concrete Blocks," made by Rogor's Portable Press, Lebest Unity give you the following statement: I moved in the building in March, 1806. I find it perfectly importions to frost and motivatre, "It less affected by outside temperature than any building I ever lived in, and requires less feel to keep it comfortable. The walls are beautifully finished, without forrowing or lathing, siferding, no harbor-fortable. The walls are beautifully finished, without forrowing or lathing, siferding, no harbor-fortable. The walls are beautifully knished, without forrowing or lathing, siferding, no harbor-fortable, that it is the beat building material now in measurement condenses resemblance to grantle.

Although costing less than clay brick, my preference would lead me to pay more for I rather than use anything class.

Yours Trily,

B. F. Lixeny.

GREETS: I have thoroughly tested, and am now uring the "Concrete Ruilding Blooks," made by "Roger's Portable Concrete Press," and regard them as the best building misterial knewn—stone accepted. The buildings I examined in the North Division, appear impervious to frost, and moistney, and Loheorfully recommend them for general use.

DEAR SIR: The Concrete Bricks which were laid in my cellar wall two years ago, have answered as will tas any stone wall, and better than clay brick in keeping out frost and dampass. I recommend their use, as I believe they will prove a general advantage in building.

Yours respectfully,

EDWARD McCONNEL.

PETERSON & PATTERSON,

OPFICE OF JOHN SCANLON, Felt and Composition Roufer,
Masonic Temple, 85 & 87 Dearbon St. 
CHICAGO, Jan. 15, 1867.

GHICAGO, Jan. 15, 1867.

GENTS: I intend building four two-story basement houses this sesson, and to make use of Concrete Building Blocks." Will you please inform me if I may rely on getting them. I much prefer this neaterial than any clay brick, imamuelt as it is my opinion they are more durable and in every res cet desirable. I have regretted exceedingly I did not apply them in the block of him houses creeted—last year, and just being fuilbed on Wells Street. I am confident it would have saved me considerable in the east, and made my properly more valuable, as your material much resembles granite. Let me hear from you at once.

Yours, Ac.,

JOHN SCANLON.

OFFICE OF JEWETT & BUTLER,

\_\_O.R. DUTLER.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10, 1866.

This is to certify that I have examined the Concrete Bricks, manufactured by Lewis J. Magausson, and feel convinced that it is an excellent building material, being both occoming and durable. It is not affected by frost or desipness—will stand any pressure, renders buildings warm in winter and coul in summor—requires no lathing or furrowing, and hardens in the walls as it gots older.

OFFICE OF P. E. RIGBY.

on with no first proof, if the doors and windows are properly litted.

The waits being hollow no dampines can penetrate them. It is found that hubbing, built of those bricks are even dryer than wond building, built of these bricks are even dryer than wond building, as the most driving storm cannot find a crack or revice to penetrate.

As the finishe wall is perfectly dry, no supdding or lathing is required, and the only plastering or hubbing are saved, which his put on the brick. Thus, studding, lath, halfs and the first coat of plastering are saved.

The partitions can also be made of this brick, without studding or lath.

CHELT A DE

We ellip the following from the Chicago Eccuring Journal, of Jun. 21, 1867.

Tokerete.—In presenting the full of heavilyer of this article, we are conscious of the first that to many we import nothing new, but the mass of our peakers are doubtlers ignored of its many deshrible and durable qualities as a building interfal, tenerote, for contract, in some form, has been generally used, mostly as a request for uniting stone, brick, etc., in one solid mass are wall and hymothetic, in the structures of the ancients bear witness that the concrete perition of their work sublished fact that achemical action is preduced by the insion of allicate (pure sand) with line, that forms a commit that the elements continue to draine as building material heretofore has been the difficulty succuriered in getting it into practical form.

We among the following communication, of Prof.

We arrow the following communication, of Prof. Mariner, to the Chicago. Thisses.

Mesers, Editure of the Chicago Tribuer.

(IRETLEMENT: Harby been consulted in regard to the use of concrete for building purposes. I take this occasion briefly to express my apiden mean the subject. The real value of concrete for such purposes, has been proved by long experience, Roth in ancient and modern times. It has been found to pussees in a high degree, the properties of hardness and dambility; though spiritude in hardness and dambility; though spiritude fraidles when first formed, it gradually and and continually suffix until it becomes of great hardness. This effect is due to the chemical rescaled in the control of the control o

but a few of the many received."

Iblinois Chntral Rathroad Co.
Div. Eugineer's Office—Fourth Div.
CHIGAGO, Jun. 5, 1867.

OFFICE OF THE I.L. CENTRAL RAIL ROAD.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11th, 1866.

To Whom it May Concern:

This is to certify that I have tested and am now using the Bricks made by "Roger's Consequence as a building in the concerned by the administration of the concerned by the contracting for the greet of the contracting properties as a building in this city, 1-do not besitate to fatter that the "Concrete Building Blocks" made by "Roger's Portable Concrete Properties as a builder, I have never not with any perience as a builder, I have never not with any perience as a builder, I have never not with any perience as a builder, I have never not with any perience as a building for cleapment and dampness secured by and building apartment. The cost of laying invalid militarily learned to be the best Concrete building in appearance than any other match rial.

Yours Respectfully, N. E. PETERSON.

OFFICE OF JEWETT & RUTLER,
Jimporters of Herdware & Guilery,
18 Lake Street,
18 Lake Street,
18 Lake Street,
18 Lake Street,
19 Lake Street,
1

DEAR SIR: Last spring I built a cellar at Lake lew, with the bricks made by Roger's Patent reas The cellar Lia Inpercious to Trist: pires very satisfaction, and may be seen by any one. Lake View, Jan. 1807. C. COOKSON.

of infrowing, and consider the state of the color of the

LAKE VIEW, COOK CO., ILL, Jan. 10,71666.

Importer and Jobber of Paper Hangings, Window Shades, Ac., 59 Randolph St., CHICAGO, Jan. 12th, 1867.

We arrow the following communication, of Prof

CONCRETE BRICK

Yours Respectfully,

184AO L. SCHROEDER,

Architect Ill, Con. R. R. Co.

Donlers in Gas Fixtures, Plumbing Material, Ac. 88 Washington St. CHICAGO, Jun. 16, 1867.

Annalytical Chemist, 101 E. Water St. 7