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Republican Ticket

FOR GOVERNOR, CORNELIUS WALSH. FOR SENATOR

WILLIAM MOORE. FOR AUSEMBLYMAN. S. H. CAVILEER. FOR CORONERS. E. E. HUDSON,

Ex-Gov. Parker-His War Becord-How he endeavors to decoive the Soldiers.

DR. T. K. BEED,

DR. F. A. SCHLITZ.

Mr. Parker, in his speech at Absecon last Monday evoning, (and the same speech was 'tepoken' at May's Landing, Egg Harbor City and Atlant'c City) was a mass of glaring misrepresentation. Positively false in many parts, and where he condescended to speak any truth, so small a portion that it, too, became like unto a lie, because he held back's part of it-the most important, and therefore the most damaging to him. This has been his style of political speech-making ever since he has bean in the political arena. Years ago, when Mr. Olden (afterwards Gov.) was in the Legislature, a resolution was pending tendering a vote of thanks to the soldiers of the State who served in the Mexican war. ... Mr. Olden moved to table the resolution in order to give an opportunity to offer an amendment voting each officer a sword and each private a musket as a more acceptable and more substantial evidence of the people's appreciation. And now mark Parker's tactics. When Olden ran for Governor, Parker took the stump against him. At Democratic meetings he would majestically arise and read from the minutes to where Mr. Olden moved to table, taking good care not to give the reason why, and then with the most unblushing effrontery, with flashing oyas, expressing the outraged feeling of a patriot, shut the book, slam it upon the table and declars with loud emphasis that "such a man must not, should not be elected Governor of the patriotic State of New Jersey;" and this dishonest trick was repeated at every meeting be addressed during the campaign. Such are the tricks he is now palming off upon the people of New Jerney.

In his speech at Absocon, he said that there were no great principles at stake. That Republicans could vote for him without violating any principle! Is Joel Parker such a fool as to suppose he can palm off any such stuff upon an intelligent audience? that there are no issues in this campaign other than the personal one of his election or defeat? He knows better, and so do the people. He also said, his former administration was on trial. It is rather late to put in that plea. His administration was on trial when his Republican successor was elected, and the people decided against him to the tune of 2500 Republican majority. Mr. Parker asked, "what is to prevent the Republican voting for me?" There are several very pertinent reasons. First, because we have a nominee whom we consider quite as good, personally, as Joel Parker; besides he has the desideratum of belonging to the Republican party. Second, because a great many members of the Republican party served in the army and while they were fighting the enemy in front, Gov. Parker with other Democrats were declaring such sentiments as these.

Resolved, That after four years of failure to restore the Union by the experiment of war, during which under pretence of military necessity of war power higher than the constitution, the constitution has

boon disregarded in every part "
justice, humanity, liberty and the public
weltare demand that immediate effort be made for a consation of hostilities, with a view to an ultimate convention of all the States, or that other perceable means, to the end that at the enriest practicable moment peace may be restored. - Democratic Platform in 1864.

vote for you, dool,

Mr. Purker plat thinks his has a cluim out of debt, "into which it had been he requested that the soldiers in hospitale, I sort of a man.

throwd by Republican extravagance !! de ho terms 16.7 He said that the State was in dol's and no money in the Treasury, which is a deliberate falsehood and the State was under a heavy debt, contracted by Democratic administration; when Gov. Olden took the belm of State, During the last year of his administration, only, (we have not the figures for previous years) the debt was decreased about \$65,000, and when he gave place to Parker there was over \$92,000 in the treasury. We do not wish to detract one lota from the just dues of Mr. Parker, but when such falsehoods are proclaimed publicly and repeatedly, we think the people should know the other side. Also, he stated "that the war did not cost New Jersey a cent," " that the bonds issued to raise money for war purposes sold for 10 to 13 per cent. premium, and were eagerly sought for, as investments, while the U. S. Government could not dispose of its bonds except at heavy discount; yet Mr. Parker, in his last message to the Legislature in 1866 says, "Not more than one-third of the State bonds have been sold and to meet the demands of the war fund, 696,000 has been taken from the State funds." Put this and that together and how do they agree.

Mr. Parker accused the National Administration of great extravagance in its administration of affairs. He said the last year of Buchanan's administration cost but \$7,000,000, while the yearly expense is now \$200,000,000. Not so. The last statement made gives about \$400. 000,000 as the ontire expenditure; of this amount \$330,000,000 was paid for interest, redemption of debt, pensions and other expenses incident to the suppression of the Democratic rebellion, leaving the current expenses of the government at \$80,000,000 or 18 cts. per capita less than the expenses during Buchanan's administration, not counting the millions of dollars worth of public property stolen by the Demogratio secesh thieves, from under Buchanan's very nose. We fear, Joel, that the comparison is becoming odious to you and we forbear.

The points upon which he laid most stress was in relation to his promptness and efficiency during the war, and his efforts to allow the soldiers to vote,

Mr. Parker was very careful to make no allusions other than to the Pennsylvania and Maryland raids, when the rebel hordes came raiding into northern cities; when every heart was fired and every man (with the exception of a few copperheads) ready to march and detend their homes; when the feelings of the multitude were such that it was unsale for any Governor to withhold sid-then, and not till then. was Governor Parker prompt. At the meeting, he read telegrams which passed between himself and Gov. Curtin, in proof of his prompt movements. But he did not say that the rush of public opinion forced him to do so, as was the case. He also stated that he rode from Trenton to Beverly where three regiments were ready to be mustered out, in a carriage the same evening, and there addressed the soldiers hem to go, thus implying the they were unwilling. He did not say that | did not belong to the secesh, rebel-sym the soldiers sent for him-but they did. and demanded that he should let them

go. That was why Jersey troops were the first on the way to Harrisburg. And further, to show the extreme promptitude | licans, which characterized him, he ordered the troops home a week before they could be spared-very prompt, but hardly in the right direction. It was for services like these, done under pressure of public opinion, that the complimentary telegrams were sent (under the supposition that Parker acted honestly in the matter) by Mr. Lincoln and Gov. Clurtin.

And now to his strongest (?) point; the one upon which he attempts most to decoive-

Mr. Parker said :-

"As to the story that he had interfered to prevent soldiers from voting he could say that it was unfounded in fact. The bill providing therefore had not passed the Legislature and therefore he could have had nothing to do with it.

Why did not Mr. Parker tell the people why he had nothing to do with it. Hig also set up the plea of "unconstitutionality." The facts are these. During the session of 1864 a bill allowing the soldiers to vote was introduced in the lower house, where the Demogram had a majority of 30 and could pass soy measure they pleased. The bill was referred to a com-Three are his faw of the many reasons mittee, and Joel Parken, with other was, and yet he suffers his friends to be why Roundbleans should not and will not Democrate, used his influence to ave the common by their own impartione and

to Republican votes because he carried [ul] The committee reported adversely, she State through the war without ex- and the House accepted the report.

many of them mable to move might be dllowed to come home and votel It will not do to say that such a law as the above could not be passed constitutionally, when the legal authorities of the State had de vided that wil could be. The Governor and the Democratic legislature are directly responsible and they cannot shake it off. Petition after petition from the soldiers in the field, and their friends at home, were sent to the legislature in 1863 and 1864, but were thrown sside with contempt. During the session of '64 petitions were signed by over thirty thousand citizens, you the bill was defeated by the unanimous vote of the Democrats. Our soldiers have not forgotten the insult, and will so inform Mr. Parker on the 7th of November. He prates about what he did for the soldiers in the field, and how popular he was among them, and asks why he should have been opposed to the soldiers voting when they would all have voted for him. Mr. Parker must have a very short memory indeed. Will be go back with us to the time when the 12th N. J. Reg. returned in 1865. They were ordered to the State House yard in Trenton and there addressed by Mr. Parker. After the speech, "three times three" were given for Marcus L. Ward. the soldier's friend, and for Gov. Parker-hisses and groans. That is the way the soldiers manifested their love for Parker. And further, to manifest his displeasure and have his revenge, the officers were arrested and detained three days, ostensibly on account of some irregularity in turning over the equipments. And again, when in '65 the convention met in Trenton and nomicated Ward for Governor, the blue coats were there in force and again signified their disapprobation of Parker's record. One more point and we are done for the

present. Parker stated that he "never inquired the politics of any soldier " who was recommended him for promotionthat out of 2500 officers appointed by him 1500 were Republicans. We do not doubt the latter statement. When 1000 capable Democrats were taken out we imagine there were few left. It was therefore a clear case of necessity that 1500 Republicans were appointed, and not an instance of Mr. Parker's impartiality. But the statement that he never inquired their politics we pronounce false. He did net appoint or promote a Republican when a Democrat was available. Here is a case in point. In February, 1865, Sergt. Blakely of the 9th N. J. Reg., who had been in service more than three years, a brave and faithful soldier, called upon Parker to solicit a Lieutenanta com mission, for which he was strongly recommended by the Colonel of his regiment and others. Parker pronounced the papers all right, but remarked that the Colonel recommending Blakely was not of the right party. A few remarks followed after which Parker gave him to understand that he could have no commission from him. Was a more shameful act ever recorded? We have many instances of this. where soldiers with unexceptionable ons, for no other reason than that they pathizing party of the Governor. When there were no Democratic applicants for vacancies which had to be filled, then he was so magnanimous as to appoint Repub-

war record, is that he fulfilled his sworn obligations, and did no more than he was bound to do, when to have done less would have sunk him and his party so deep that they would not have recovered from it in one generation. During his administration he was mated with Jack Rogers, and looked on smilingly and approvingly, when

he uttered such sentiments as these; "God bless the sxile. (Vallandigham.) You are bringing soldiers here to keep old Abe, King of America, from being encroached upon by Jefferson Davis of the Southern confederacy. This is no longer a country of Republicanism, but is a monarchy and a despotism. I go for a disso-

lution of the Union." Shall Joel Parker, the man who approved of such sentiments, be lifted to the Cubernatorial chair by the votes of Republicans and soldiers as he is seeking? We leave it for them to answer in Novomber.

Thousands of New Jersey Democrats are engerly wanting to know whether Governor Parker favois the "new departure."
It is now nearly a "new departure."
promised an explicit declaration of his bill killed in commissee, and thus relieve Joel! Progranting Parker!—New full possibility. He was success York Commercial Absertion.

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THE ELECTIONS!

Republicans Victorious Every-

1.000 gain in Newarks

In the City of Newark, Ricord, Repubican, is re-elected Mayor by 1,200 majority, being a gain of 1,000 over the city election (wo years ago. The now city council stands 21 Republicans and 9 Demorate. Glory enough for one day, he a

On Tuesday, elections were held in Penasylvania, Ohio and Iowa, and all of these great States have proved true to their Republican antecedents. In Philalelphia the whole Republican ticket is lected by a majority of from 8,000 to 4,000, while the returns from the interior the State, show large Republican gains. In Ohio, Noyes, Republican, is elected lovernor by 25,000 majority. The Leglature is also claimed by the Repub-

The lows election is so one sided as to ossess little interest. The Republican najority is 40.000.

OUR VICTORIES.

All Hail! Pennsylvania, Ohio and lows! The complete victory on Tuesday of the Republican party in these States, of only makes glad the heart of every Republican citizen of New Jersey, but inspires them with new courage and renewed zeal to bring our own glorious State within the line of this victorious column. In Philadelphia thousands were intimidated from approaching the polls and youing, by the ruffianism of Mayor Fox's democratic police and "Bill" McMullin's Bedford street rowdies but not with standing the loss of so large a number of voters in lavor of liberty and reform, the victory over our opponents is completely aunihilating. Our adversaries made the most desperate struggle they have ever put forth, to retain the control of the executive department of the city, but they have been routed in every direction. Citizens seemed to have forgotten their prejudices and preferences, and wheeled into line as they did when the first gun was fired upon Fort Sumter, and came p u to the polls in one solid phalanx and cast their vote for the whole Republican ticket, prefering to place and keep their liberties in the hands of that party which brought them triumphantly through the rebellion, and is the advocate of reform, universal education and human progress to-day as in the past. In the State the gains and results were the same as in the City.

Now, in our own State. let us be up and doing. In our own county, since Tuesday's election we are daily receiving the most cheering reports from every quarter which tend to sanction and confirm the verdict of recent elections. Men seem to be aroused and are willing to join hands and labor as in the past, and to put forth one universal effort and leave no honorable means and proper measures undone to make our county (which it is if our vote is out, in proportion to popularecommendations were refused commistion) the banner one of the State. It can be done and we will and must do it. We have a good ticket and unexceptionable, worthy and tried candidates from the Governor down.

A Democratic exchange, whose advocacy of the "New Departure," is some The best that can be said of Parker's what conspicuous, continues to urge that policy, but keeps a remarkably good lookout towards the other side. It declares its obsracter thus:

"--- We have no political sins to repent. We believe that the cause of the South was the cause of constitutional lib erty and the struggle of a brave peop for self government; we opposed and never aided that accurred war.

One comment may be made on this. The paper from which it is taken sympathised with the rebellion-yet the rebel lion failed. It opposed the war-yet the war resulted successfully. If its friends now are no stronger than they have heretofore been, what chance has the "new departure," we should like to know.

The Millville Republican noting our nominations, save : -

GOOD FOR ATLANTIC COUNTY.—The Republicans of Arlantic county have put in the field a ticket, that incures success there y full 600 majority. It is headed ov Ex-Congressman William Moore for the Senate. This gentleman is a tower of strength to the party in Atlantic, and it is subject for great congratulation, that after sujoying the honor of serving two after soloving the honor of serving two terms in Congruss, he is willing to lead the party in this local contest. Samuel Cavileer is the pomines for Assembly ite is also a strong man. Three years Sheriff of the county, he was the regard of the people by the taithful and consider ato manner is which he discharged the duties of the office.—We heartly congratulate the Republicage of Atlantic county upon their formats assection of a ticket.

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FALL STYLES NOW REAEY.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER.

North-West Cor. Eighth and Market,

PHILADELPHIA.

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Constantly on hand a full assortment goods usually kept in the best country stores. The attention of the public is invited. At the

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The following persons indebted to the estate of Stephen Colwell, decoased, by bonds and mortgage on lots of the late Weymouth Farm and Agricultural Comminy, will please take notice that payment of their respective amount due must be made of some estimate tory arrangement concluded in regard to the same, on or before

Monday, Sept. 25th, 1971.

J McNames, Bred Kramer, K W Masson, Gao F Milier, Abel Reed,

Jno Birch, Sad Mason, Jos Black,
Jos Gole, Alice Aspluyull, Vingont Parry,
R S Coloman, Renj Pid.con,
Wm Conner, R Religion,
W G Desves, Jno Stevenson, Jun Little, Ingen & Boyd, H V Moter, Cha Meigh, Jac A Walter, R T Wellington, B R Williams, the Murray, W. H. Nichels, E P Tourtelot, Ricq Vant, George White George White.

S. H. & C. R. COLWELL. Examitors of Stophen Culwell doc'd

Weymouth Farm & Agricultural Сомраду.

Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders in the late Weymouth Form and Agricultural Company that, unless paymout is made by them of the respective amounts due on their sheer.

of the corportic angular are on their meter, in such Company on or before the Sacture any, Series, 30tm, 1871. They are be deeped to be a seminant their interest in said on the manager, after fifth that are could all the given on account it what may have been paid on act where.

1.8. Rown O. M. COLWELD,

ABBURSH-WEYMOUTH, NEW PRESENT.

MR. E. J. WOOLBY has the REPUBLICAN for sale at his news stand. Persons wishing extra copies can obtain them of him at the same price as at our office-single copies 8 cts. or 8 copies for 15 cts.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

We have received from W. D. Frost a mamoth Bermuda Sweet , potato, weighing 5 pounds. It was raised in clear white sand, which looked incapable of raising anything. Can any one beat this?

Mrs. Tremper has a large assortment of Fall and Winter Millinery goods, which she is selling at such low prices that every one can afford to buy. Call and examine her assortment.

S. E. Brown, will commence running a local express to and from the Depot to any part of the town. Freight and passengers taken at reasonable rates. Or" ders may be left at P. S. Tilton's.

Read Clark's new advertisement in this issue. He has made large additions to his stock for the Fall trade. His stock of Dry Goods is large, and the Grocery department well stored with staple articles. His new department for stoves and tinware is well arranged and shows every article to advantage.

A Donation will be given to Rev. W. S. McCowan on Wednesday evening of next week, 18th, at the Methodist Churth, by the members of the his congregation and his many friends outside of that organization. A general invitation is extended to all, and it is hoped a liberal response will be made.

Miss Gregory will give an entertainment at Union Hall, on Tuesday evening next, for the benefit of the CHI-CAGO SUFFERERS. The programme is carefully selected, consisting of music, readings and recitations. The hall has been placed at her disposal for the purpose and the entire receipts will be forwarded to-Chicago. Admission 25 cents. Let there be a generous turnout.

Mr. Editor: As a specimen of the smallest kind of meanness, allow me to mention the fact that the Committee who are soliciting aid for the Chicago sufferers asked our liberal Station, Agent the privilege of delivering the goods conselbuted, at the freight room of the Station House, until ready for shipment. This request was refused; they were also refused permission to deposit them in the old Station Building. "MOORE" ANON.

G. F. Miller, President of the Republican Convention, has appointed the following gentlemen as the Republican County Ex. Committee: Atlantic City, John Bryant; Egg Harbor township. Somers Champion; Egg Harbor City. Wm. H. Bolte: Buena Vista, Ambrose Pancoast; Galloway, Israel Bowen; Hamilton, James Moore; Hammonton, Gerry Valentine; Mullica, Geo. W. Rich; Wey' month, John Godfrey.

The Committee will meet at Egg Harbor City on Monday next, Oct. 18th at 2

Sowing Good SEEd .- Every farmer knows that to reap a good crop he must first plant good seed, and nourish the soil that has to give life and strength to vege tation. So it is with a man's actions toward his family. Let him sow good seed there and he will reap a bountiful harvest. Let the children see the parent tenual tooughtful and careful and will sink deep into the ready soil of their young minds. This is good seed sown, and their after-life of affection is the good crop it bears . A splendid lesson in ecouomy can be given by purchasing your clothing from the splendid stock of BEN-METT & Co., Tower Hall, No. 518 Market street, Philadelphia. 9-10

Advertise for Shoemakers. We can overdo a good thing and Hammonton has been advertised so long and widely as a Fruit section the git is of litt'e use to keep telling it over, for almes. everybody has beard it and there is a decided feeling that small fruits are not alone to be depended on for a living. The papers are full of advertisemer to of fruit sections, but not a single place is advertimed as especially adapted to Yaukee Shoomakers who seek a mild, healthy climate, TEMPERANCE and PREEDOM from Se Crispin tyrauny. I am sure all the better class of Yankos Shoemakers would like a place like Hammonton, and where they sould be free from lung difficulties Georgehope and St Crispin restrictions Thousands would fleek to our place if sure of work, temperance and freedom. Not only workmen but mankfacturers would come. We have a rare chance now, how long it will last is uncortain. Let us a escentrance work for all that come, and ADVERTISE and we shall see 40,000 inhabitants in Hammonton.

ADVERSIBER. COUNTY

The premium for bost pedestrian -was given in the Schedule last week at \$1 00, it's bould have been \$3.00. Joel Parker is expected to compute, provided he recovers from the election returns of Tuesday.

The Journal tills, not heard from Iowa. Reason -40,000 Republican ma-

jority. We hope our farmers will make good showing at the Fair on Wednesday. It should be supported. The managers have worked hard to make it a success, and anything less than a liberal response will look very bad for the enterprise of Atlantic County.

Among the reasons Mr. Parker gave at the Absecon convention, why the people should vote for him, was that he once "reviewed the troops on horseback" and that he liked to "ride on horseback." In the language of the poet, we say Bully.

Advertisements.

Fall

and Winter

MILLINERY! All the latest styles.

Largest assortment ever offered in Hammonton

Prices Lower than Ever. at Mrs. Tremper's.

Call and and examine the large assortment.

NOTICE.—All persons are forbid trusting
my wife, Elizabeth Holmes, on my account,
the having voluntarily left my bed and board.
JOS. HOLMES.

Atlantic City, Oct 11, 1871.

Hammonton Co-Operative Meadow Co.

In accordance with a resolution of the Stock In accordance with a resolution of the Stock-bolders of the above company, passed at the Annual Meeting held Sept. 4th, 1871, the stock beld by the following name? persons is declar-ed forfeited for nonpayment of assessment:—

NAME.	SHARES.	DUD.	AMI
S D Holmes,	1	u ·	\$15 20
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B Oliver.	2	"	35 47
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S Y Jones,	10	"	101 34
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Notice is hereb	v given the	at the abo	ve share

of stock will be sold to the highest bidder, for the benefit of the holders, on

Saturday, Nov. 18th 1871, at 2 p. m., at the office of the Company. G. F. MILLER, Sec'y.

Hammontop, Oct. 12, 1871. Public Sale

LOTS. CITY

on Atantic and Ohio Aves.,

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.,

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Thursday, Oct, 20th, 1871,

J. J. GARDNER.

Atlantic City, Oct, 11, 1871 .----Fruit Trees

of all kinds--Ornamental and Plain

SHADE TREES. Evergreens and Shrubs,

BEDDING PLANTS, BULBS. &c.,

J. BUTTERTON, in calling the atten tion of PLANTERS to his large and varied atook of the above, begs leave to intimate that, owing to the past favorable season for plant growth, he confidently believes the stock will be found fully equal to anything heretofore

offered by him.

Standard Pear Trees. Advices from London inform him these also wil be of extra fine quality.

HEDGING.

All the flants, evergreen and deciduous, suitable for this purpose, are kept of various sizes and have been repeatedly transplanted.

Hothouse and Window Plants. An extensive assortment of rays and choice

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Would call the ritention of those wishing Courchase Carpet, tags, to bis large and Coboles line of Poreign and Domestic, both Colors in relation te qualities as well ar styles.

Also, Off Cioths, Mattin s. Ruge, Mattin N. H.— J. STRWART DEPUTY as each present Colors and Colors and

A les of ulos Pigs for sales Apply to B. J. BYRN 18, Rampeston M. J.

AGRICULTURAL FAIRI

The First Annual Exhibition of the Bakers ville Agricultural Club for the Township of Egg. Harbor, will be held at

BAKERSVILLE,

Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 18th & 19th, 1871.

The Committee of Arrangements are using their utmost diligence to make it an occasion of great interest. Arrangements will be unde to seat:500 people.

A RACE COURSE

has been graded for the display and exhibition of horses. There is an unlimited supply of water near the grounds for men and animals, and ample provisions will be supplied for the same at all hours, under the supervision of the Committee. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested,

Not Forgetting to bring with them the various products of their skill and industry.

ASBURY PRICE,

Pres. of the Bakersville Agricultural Club.

Dinner and Supper

will be provided for the accommodation of vis-itors, by MRS. CAROLINE TILTON, near the Fair Grounds.

Dinner and Supper

will be provided by JESSE ADAMS, for the accommedation of visitors, at his residence near the Fair Grounds.

G. CLARK,



COOK & PARLOR STOVES. Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware,

Would call special attention of all in want of would call special attention of all in want of the above articles to the largest and chespest stock this side of Philadelphia. An assort-ment always on hand, **Tin. Roofing** deno at the shortest notice and in the best manuer.

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HATS and CAPS in various styles. Men's and Boys' BOOTS and SHOES, Ladies' and Misses' BOOTS, SHOES and GATTERS s large stock constantly on hand. GROCERIES.

A large and carefully solected stock of TEAS—Black, Green and Japan. COFFEES—Rio, La Guera and Java. Sugare of various grades Spices, warranted pure. Besides Sonps, Starch, Candles, Molasses, Honey, &c., &c.

A. G. CLARK. Hammonton, Oct. 10, '71.

EXECUTORS AND ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be audited and stated by the surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orphans Court, of the County of Atlantic, on Tuesday, the twelith day of Docember next, vis.

Francis Johum and Charles Fehrer, admrs. or Louis Planer, deed.

Mary Taylor and Edwin S. Taylor, adms. of Edmund Taylor, daed.

Louis Von Puechelstein, exr. of Anton Baron Von Puechelstine, deed.

Charles Specht, exr. of Henry Fanteck, deed.

Dorothes Geiger, admr of George Geiger,

Joseph T. Townsend, admr. of Samuel Love land, deed.

Eliza Champion, exr. of Richard Champton, Israel Lee, admr. of Mark S. Lee, deed.

Thomas Irving and Famile M. Irving, admrs. of Robert W. Irving, deed,
By order of S, R. DEVINNEY, Surrogate.
Dated October 1th, 1871.

N. B. The above named Executors and Administrators will please hand in their papers to the Surrogate, on or before the 21st day of No-

S. R. DEVINNEY.

TAKE NOTICE! all kinds, &c., 4c. We have also in addition

That we, the undersigned, have commenced

Clams, Oysters and Produce, TO NEW YORK;

by the M. J. SOUTHERM R. R. One of us will go to New York once a week, and will NELL ON COMMISSION at ten per cent., and make proupel raturns. The perhapsit of Petateen and Cramburfus is 35 ote. per barrel from Winsley Junction to New York. Winslow June; in to New York.
Orders for goods and other business attended
to at reasonable sump. For further information
in regard to shipping, &c., inquire of

Jona. Albertson & Son.

Smith's Landing, Sopt. 25, 1871. 5-30

Now is the Time!

To resion and spanne year Fall and Winter Carments. Ladies and Cheffemon wishing to have their woollen clother but into thorough order, will phase only on Alex. Simple, only in hipsise to all on Alex. Simple, will phase to all on Alex. Simple their to.

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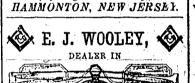
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