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Free Rail-Roads. REVIEW OF THE N. J. Railroad Co.'s Pamphiets,

SYSTEM OF FREE RAIL ROADS.

The New Je sey Railroad Company, by their agents, have recently endeavored to fan a flame of controversy throughout the State on the subjects of railroads and the rights of the Camden and Amboy Railroad Company. With this view, they have got up and published a couple of pamphlets, containing many nnfair statements and much false reasoning. A short review of these publications may be useful to set the matter of controversy in its true light.

The first pamphlet is entitled "A History of the Railroad Conflict in the Eighty-fourth Legislature of New Jersey. and the opening of free legislation for Railroads." This book contains a onesided and garbled statement of the corspondence and proceedings relating to Its satuation being in the very centre of business, with
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Sin of its origin and rewark Railroad. Ence
the Hobbsen and Itewark Railroad.

Charter of this road is the great burden
of complaint. It is alleged to be an attack up n the New Jersey Railroad Company, and an invasion of their franchises,
and the Camiden and Amboy Railroad
Company are held responsible for the
sin of its origin and rewark Railroad. sin of its origin and passage. Hence the New Jersey Railroad Company seize upon this so-called obnoxious charter as pretext for overturning one railroad ystem in New Jersey, hoping thereby to divert the whole travel hetween New York and Philadelphia over their own

> This is the whole end and aim of the controversy endeavored to be raised by the publications in question.

raise.

professions of public zeal arise!

and cry which is raised should be exam-

bonus to the State, and the former have

only now waked up to the vast public

benefits which a system of free railroads

them; but, notwithstanding all this, and

no matter how vicious and selfish their

Corrupt motives, however, may and

With no desire to give undue promi-

nence or importance to the unworthy mo-

to urge on this new order of things, we

In the first place, the catch-word "free"

is unobjectionable. "Free" States, "free"

that all people are to travel free on

will proceed to a dispassionate examina-

object to its occomplishment.

tion of its real merits.

An instance of the unfair and one-sided manner in which the pamphlet has been manufactured, strikes the eye at once on opening the book. A debate before a mmittee of the Legislature is attempted to be given. The speakers were limited to half an hour each, and it is well known that they all occupied their time.

Another instance of want of fairness and candor is the statement that the opponents of the New Jersey road were guilty of great wrong in treating their passing notice. The fair inference from this statement is that the friends of the New Jersey Road never did the like and yet it is notorious that Mr. John P. Jackson himself presided, night after night, at suppers given by him, and that open house was kept for the friends of the New Jersey Road.

It is well known that it has long been the custom of the friends and opponents of bills before most of the Legislatures of the different States to exercise a certain degree of hospitality. This custom may be a bad one, but sarely the New Jersey Road have, by their practice, contended that it was a good one.

The allegation that the Hoboken and Newark Railroad was originated or sought by the Camala and Amboy Railroad Company, is untrue, and this was known to the persons who got up the pamphlets under review. A very important part of the correspondence published last winter on the subject of controversy, between Mr. E. A. Stevens and the New Jersey Railroad Company, is quietly left out in the pamphlets. On the 28th of labor, "free" territory, "free" land, are February, 1860, Mr. Stevens published a good things; and "free" railroads sounds communication to the public answering well without particular reference to what and refuting the misrepresentations and is meant. It is always well to have a mis-statements which had been put forth good catch-word. It may mean nothing, The following is also found to be the avon the subject. These misrepresenta- but then it will tell on the ear, and that erage rate of fare per mile: tions and mis-statements are re-published is always something. But when we come in the pamphlet, but without any cor-rection or refutation of them. That pamphlet himself would probably have would not have answered the purpose - some difficulty in telling us precisely

The truth will not subserve the ends what he does mean. He can hardly mean aimed at. In that communication Mr. Stevens the Railroads. He can hardly mean positively denies that the application for that a railroad may be constructed wherethe Hoboken and Newark Railroad was ever any speculator chooses to lay one, made by, or on behalf of, the Camden whether the Legislature approve of its and Amboy Railroad Company, or by or location or not. We suppose he must for any one else except the Hoboken Land mean that the Legislature is to be free to and Improvement Company and himself | charter railroads everywhere in the State, as its agent or principal stockholder. He also states what was the real cause and ground of the application—and the fact does not redound much to the credit of space and gets opinions of learned law-the New Jersey Railroad Company. It yers to prove that the legislature may was briefly this: The Hoboken Compa- authorize certain classes of roads, which ny represented the Hoboken and Ferry he calls local roads. He further contends interests formerly owned by the Messrs. that a direct line of independent rail-Stevens. In 1832, when the New Jer- way should be constructed from a suitable thirty miles per hour. sey Railroad Company was chartered, the Hobeken ferry was much the best ferry on the river, on which the public opposite Philadelphia," for which be had been accommodated at great expense cites no opinion of counsel. A "free" to its owners, and which drew a large and "independent" railroad between New proportion of the travel between New-York and Philadelphia is proposed. That ark and New York. The owners of it is what is meant by a "free" railroad. were desirous that the New Jersey Rail And by a system of free railroads is meant road, or a branch thereof, should come an unlimited distribution, by the Legislato their Ferry, us otherwise the value of ture, of charters for railrouds in every their property would be greatly impaired. direction, irrespective of the public faith, connect this Ferry with the New Jersey true policy of the State. The author Railroad, should that Company fail to does not put this in so many words, but

build such a branch themselves, so as to that is the sense and meaning of what he give the Hobeken Ferry "equal facilities does say as will be more fully shown of communication" with Newark to those hereafter. enjoyed by the Jersey City Ferry. When the time came for exercising this privilege, the New Jersey Railroad Company the State or not. lege, the New Jersey Railroad Company desired to postpone the construction of the branch, and agreed to pay the Messra. In the first place, it is not true that the present the proposed policy was inaugurated by the branch as a streety been advanted to the present road has streety been advanted to the present road has streety been advanted to the present road has streety been advanted to the present the branch road. It grew out of a previous pledge of the loss their forms. It grew out of a previous pledge of the power enough to set it. Stevens a description of that streets are a new spute is necessary on according to the present of the present the present that road has streety been advanted to the present the present the present the present that road has streety been advanted to the present the present that road has streety been advanted to the present the present the present that road has streety been advanted to the present the present that road has streety been advanted to the present the present and the present that road has streety been advanted to the present the present that road has streety been advanted to the present the present that road has streety been advanted to the present the present and the pre

Stevens, as the agent of the Hoboken railroad, in direct violation of the public to attain that object is to construct another Company, then gave notice that he de- faith.

run cars on their part of the road from has heretofore refused to charter local the point of intersection to Newark .- | roads when really needed and called for faith on the part of the State. They answered him by referring to their by the people. The rail map annexed to charter rates-which are well known to the last pumphlet furnished abundant quire, we have our doubts whether such be higher than any railroad can charge proof of this. And besides the numerous a road is necessary to accommodate the to the traveling public at the present roads marked on that map, very many through travel. New Jersey has furnish-day. These rates would require the Horoads have been chartered which have ed two good routes, and a third would be boken Company to pay the New Jersey never been built or commenced. One superfluous. Company, for hulf the route, all the instance is the road from Millstone to money which they could charge their pas- Flemington, connecting with the Flem- road is not needed in consequence of luck

sengers for the whole distance. Receiving ington road, which was chartered several of through accommodation. Having now this mockery of an answer to his appli- years since, running almost through the disposed of that branch, let us examine cation, Mr. Stevens then applied to the very district of country which is alleged into Legislature for leave to construct a local to be in want of a local road. The truth road between Hoboken and Newark. is, that, whenever a local road has really This is a plain and brief history of the | been steeded and applied for, the Legislaorigin and cause of that application. ture has always been prompt to grant it. Then the New Jersey Railroad Com- It is only when their local nature has and the credit and revenues of the State. pany vowed vengeance on Mr. Stevens been a mere pretence, and when the real and on the Camden and Amboy Railroad | object has been to conflict with rights | Company, of which he is a large stock-

previously granted, that the Legislature holder, and endeavored to move heaven has refused to grant them. and earth to prevent him from getting Again, the pamphlets in question are his charter. The Legislature deemed issued by, or under the auspices of, the his application a just one, and no inva- New Jersey Ruilroad Company, in avowed sion of the rights of the New Jersey hostility to the Camden and Amboy Railroad Company. It is, therefore, per Railroad Company, and granted it, by a vote of 36 to 22 in the House, and 14 to tinent to remark at the outset, what will 7 in the Senate. Hence the railroad war be more fully shown hereafter, that the which has been declared by that Compa- latter Company has expended millions of dollars in erecting local roads in different ny, and the great cry about "free railroads' which they have endeavored to parts of the State, whilst the former Company has aided in the erection of From this brief review, it is easy to just six miles of road, viz: the Millstone see how single and disinterested the mo- extension. The annual revenue derived tive is, and from what high and honorato the State Treasury from the Camden ble regard for the public welfare all their and Amboy Company amounts now to more than one hundred and ferty thou-

and though it be sustained by false tep- sand dollars. resentations of their and untain appeals to But, to look at the questions at issue popular prejudice, it is meet that the hue more in detail, let us consider: 1. Dees New Jersey really need any

interests ought not to stand in the way and its effect upon local roads and the or in other words the New Jersey Rail- New Egypt. of its accomplishment. The New Jersey | credit and revenue of the State? Railroad Company, it is true, have, III. What is the actual object aimed at quietly and with charming meckness. by this so-called system of Free Rail-

stood by and participated with the Cam- roads?" len and Amboy Railroad Company in the TV. Under what ampleer is it intro-Let us consider

would confer, when an individual has dared to assert his just rights against NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA THAN ARE AT PRESENT ENJOYED. By this is meant, do the citizens of motives may be, if they are really in pur-New York and Philadelphia have that suit of that which will tend to the public frequent, quick and cheap communication

omity should extend to them? Corrupt motives, nowever, may and ought to be looked at in weighing loud of through trains run, and at such rates professions of patriotism and zeal for the of through trains run, and at such rates ton to Centreville)

Belvidere and Port Colden Railroad (From ments and considerations advanced in our city friends?

The best method to determine these facts is to ascertain what are the facilities between our other principal cities, Company. (From Lumberton to Mullicas and what the average rate of fare of the River near Batsto.) tives of the parties who are endeavoring New York and Philadelphia lines, and what the rate on railroads in other States. By referring to the railway guides, the following are found to be the facts as regards the number of trains: Between New York and Albany,

Between Phila and Baltimore, three "Bellmore and Wash'ton, four " Bal'more and Wash'ton, fou
New York and Boston, six
New York and Phila, ten

ON CAMDEN AND AMBOY ROADS. Way lines..... ON ROADS IN TWENTY-FIVE STATES—TAKEN FROM APPLETON'S GUIDE.

As regards the question of speed, the express trains by the Camden and Amboy Branch, via New Brunswick and the New Jersey Road, run in a little over four hours, and the express trains by the Amboy, in a little less time. The average passage by both routes is made in

about four hours. In considering the actual rate of speed at which trains are run, there must be of Woodbridge.

deducted from this a half of an hour for Bergen Free Stone Company. From deducted from this a hulf of an hour for the ferries, and the same for the necessary stops, leaving three hours for ninety sack River miles, and rendering necessary a speed of

When it is remembered that this includes the transit through the heart of populous towns at a reduced rate, it will be seen that the speed has, in many cases, to be much increased, often to thirty-five and forty miles per hour. Does New Jorsey owe it to her sister states to rush trains over her highways

and through her towns at a faster rate? Deli Should, however, a higher rate of speed be required, the best practicable mode The Legislature to protect them in the the public revenues and the public interest. would be to construct a new road that the townships of Springfield or New enjoyment of their property, inserted a This is substantially what is meant. This clause in the New Jersey Railroad charter, giving the owners of the Ferry the privilege of building a branch road to stead of through them. The route from Philadelphia to New York, via Kensingwick, is very direct, passing through no large towns, excepting Trenton, until it reaches New Brunswick. Through Trenton the road is being re-

constructed, so that the streets will pass over the Railroad, instead of on the same level; the route, therefore, between Phila-delphia and New Brunawick practically pusses through no large towns, so far as detention is concerned. Between New Brunswick and the fludson river, howev-

or to build the branch road. Mr. E. A. nor does it inaugurate a system of free count of delays, the only practicable way er roud between New Brunswick and the sired to build the branch himself, and In the next place, it is not true to say Hulson ricer, with suitable provision for applied to the New Jersey Railroad Com- or assume, as the author of the pamphlet passing under or over the streets. An pany to know on what terms he could does, that the Legislature of New Jersey advantage of this route is that it could be chartered and built without a breach of

But, whatever LOCAL interests may re-

The above shows clearly that another

THE PAST POLICY OF NEW JERSEY AS RE-GARDS RAILROADS

generally, and its effect upon local roads instituted the policy of leasing out her | Kingston deput. right of way for a limited term of years. in order to facilitate the construction of her canals, railroads, and other internal improvements. If they were to be built, it was necessary either to incur a vast pub-

lic debt. or to adopt the present system. In 1832 an act was passed that it should not be lawful, during the charter of the State line. Camden and Amboy Railroad Company, to construct any other railroad or railroads without the consent of the consolidated Railroad and Canal Companies "which shall be INTENDED or used for the transportation of passingers or merchandize between the cities of New York and Philadelphia, or TO COMPETE IN BUSINESS with a branch to Great Egg Harbor river. the railroad authorized by the act to which this supplement is relative."

the State, not only upon the main trunk | wharves, &c. lines, but upon an extended system of local roads; and we now come to the very kernel of this matter of free roads. From the pamphlets before us, it might sex county, to Perth Amboy.

So far from this, however, being the case, to some point on the Morris Canel in and Amboy Branch, the Belvidere Delafriends to oysters and wine. This is a benefits of the business across the State, and yet it requires a passing notice. The fair inference from to which the latter Company paid a large sults? IF NEW JERSEY REALLY NEEDS ANY MORE LINES OF RAILROAD BETWEEN following have been passed:

LIST OF LOCAL RAILROADS CHARTERDD BY THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY. Paterson and Fort Lee Railroad Com-

pany (From Paterson to Fort Lee.) New Jersey, Hudson and Delaware good, no reasonable man will critically with each other that their situation re- Railroad Company. (From Delaware Rivquires and that a proper regard to State er to Hudson River.)

Bridgeton and Centreville Railroad and Transportation Company. (From Bridgeand Transportation Company, (From

Belvidere to Port Colden.) Medford Railroad and Transportation Belleville Railroad and Transportation

portation Company between the Passaic and Hackensack Rivers)

Bergen County Railroad and Transportation Company. (From Hackensack to

Hoboken.) Monmouth and Middlesex Agricultural Railroad and Transportation Company -(From Scud ler's Mills to Middletown Point with privilege of a branch to any Spring station and Bergen Hill.

marl beds.) Mt. Holly and Camden Railroad and Transportation Company. (From Mount Hol y to Camden.)

town to Bridgeton. Camden and Egg Harbor Railroad Company. From Camden to Tuckerton. Springfield and Elizabeth Railroad

Camden and Amboy line proper, via Company. From Springfield township to

township of New Barbadoes to Hacken-Morris and Easton Railroad Company.

From Morristown to the Delaware River, opposite Euston. Orange and Hanover Railroad Company. From Rockaway to Orange.

Port Colden and Morris Railroad and Transportation Company. From Port Colden to near Morristown. Columbia Delaware Railroad Company. From the termination of the Belvidere Delaware Railroad to the town of Colum-

Mine Brook Railroad Company. From

ny. From township of Franklin to some point on Hudson river, between Bull's Ferry and Hoboken. Morris, Sussex and Warren Railroad and Transportation Company.

Morristown to Phillipsburg. Freehold and Koyport Railread Comany. Lumberton, Vincentown and Pembertoe Beilroad and Transportation Company.

Woodstown & Pennsgrove Railroad Com-Perth Amboy, Woodbridge and Rahway Relifered and Fransportation Company.

Germantown Railroad and Transportation Company. Germantows to. White

Newark and Belleville Bellevel Com-

oad Company Salem and Delaware River Railroad

Cemyany. Mount Holly and Pemberton Railroad Belvidere and Water Gap Railroad Com-

Railroad Company

Company.

Newark and Bloomfield Railroad Company. From Bloomfield township to New-

New Egypt and Newton Railroad Company. From New Egypt, Occan County, Morris Canal. Essex county is penetrathrough or near Allentown, Monmouth county, and intersecting Camden and Amboy Railroad at Newtown, Mercer county Company. From Rocky Hill, Somerset county, to railroad running from Trenton | crossed by the Morris and Essex railroad It is well known that New Jersey early to New Brunswick, intersecting same at

New Egypt and Hightstown Reilroad Company. From village of New Egypt, Mercer has the Camden and Amboy and Ocean county, to intersect with the Camden and Amboy Railroad at Hightstown, Mercer county.

Bergen County Railroad. From Jer-Semerset, the Central, the Millstone and ey City to Hackensack and to New York the Delaware and Raritan Canal; Mon-

Newark and Springfield Railroad Com pany. From either of the townships of pringfield or New Providence to Newark. Camden, the Camden and Amboy, the junction of road from Weymouth Furnace sey; Gloucester, the West Jersey; Cumto l'atsto, and Camden and Atlantic Rail- | berland, the Millville and Glassboro', and road to Cape Island, with power to build in the spring of 1861, will have the West South Camden Railroad Company .-

Perth Amboy Railroad Company .--

Ringwood Valle or, as they are styled, "Free Roads." - From Ringwood mines, in Passaic county,

Woodbury and Swedesboro' Railroad construction. By turning to our State Company. From Swedesboro', Glouce: and as the people from time to time desire

laws we will find that, in addition to the ter county, to intersect West Jersey Railfocal reads already built, charters for the road at Woodbury

Raritan and Delaware Bay Railroad Company. From Raritan Bay to Cape

Atlantic and Cape May.
Perth Amboy and Woodbridge Railnear station house in Rahway.

Spruce Run Railroad Company. From a point in Central Railroad of New Jersey near Clarksville depot, or from a point in the Warren Railroad near Changewater, running through Hunterdon and Morris counties, and terminating near Schooley's Mountain Springs.

Mount Holly and Tuckerton Railroad

Company. From Mount Holly to Tuck-Feapack and Plainfield Railroad Com-

on the New Jersey Railroad and Trans- pany From Peopack to Plainfield. Long Branch and Sandy Hook Railroad Company. From Long Branch to to furnish all the means required. The Sandy Hook.

bury. Hackensack and New York Rail- of their duties and obligations, embarked road Company. From Hackensack to millions in these works; have built or aided any point on "Paterson and Iludson River Railroad Company," between Boiling and thirty miles of local roads and branch-

Cumberland county.

Peapack Railroad Company. From a of communication by rail to almost every

Bedminster or Chester, in county of Mor- fruits of this wise system. Belvidere & Bridgeville Railroad Com- posed subversion of this policy" by the pany. From Belvidere to Bridgeville.

Perth Amboy.
Camden and Haddonfield Passenger
Camden and Company. From Camden to Railroad Company. Haddonfield.

Camden and Atlantic Railroad near Wins- extent perhaps, than any other that could West Jersey Central Railroad Compa- Log Rolling" would have been more ap-

ny. From Cape May county, through propriate. ter and Camden. Washington and Raritan Railroad Co.

Washington, South river, with privilege to extend to Raritan river or bay, in Middlesex county.)
Mendham and Chester Railroad Com

pany. From Morristown, through Morris county, to John R. Nesbit's in the township of Mendham, with privilege to reads thus: "A Main Trunk Double extend the same to some point in Chester, in same county.

ner proaged ratte and pugues. And the structure of the scheme of speculators, generally from schemes of speculators, generally from other States, who have in vain endeavored.

The leading idea of building another

ed for herself a character for honor, hon-New York, Elizabethtown and Morris esty and practical good sense, of which silvoad Company.

Paterson and Hackensack Railroad By the 'fleeleg s'ation' thus pursued, and by the general railroad policy observ-Somerville and New Branswick Rail- ed, our State early made herself conspicuous as a great railroad State. She has now perhaps a more complete system of internal improvements than exists in any

other State in the Confederacy. Beginning at the cast, we find Hudson county the terminus of numerous roads. Bergen and Passaic counties are crossed by the Hudson and Paterson, the Paterson and Ramano, the Northern New Jersey and the Hackensack-while the former likewise enjoys facilities furnished by the ted by three great lines of communication with the interior, which afford her growing cities the advantage of a connection Rocky Hill Railroad and Transportation | with the great coal fields of Pennsylvania and with the far west; Morris county is and the Morris Canal; Sussex has the Sussex road; Warren has the Belvidere Delaware, the Warren and the Central; Branches, the Belvidere Delaware and the Delaware Raritan Canal; Middlesex, the Camden and Amboy and New Jersey; mouth, the Camden and Amboy and the Freehold and Jamesburg; Burlington, the Camden and Amboy and Mount Helly;

Cape May and Atlantic Reilroad. From | Camdon and Absecom and the West Jer-Jersey, and Salem will have, at the same time, the West Jersey and Salem-and it From South Ward, in city of Camden, to is confidently hoped that the construction professions of public zeal arise! more than one hundred and ferty though this supplement is relative."

But, though private revenge may be at the bettom of the movement on their part, the bottom of the movement on their part, the bettom of the movement on their part, the state, not only upon the main trunk wharves, &c.

From South ward, in city of Camera, to the construction will some point not exceeding eight miles, of the road from Millville to Cape May where earth may be obtained for filling will soon take place. The works above the state, not only upon the main trunk wharves, &c. miles of internal communication, and con-From Bound Brook, on Central Railroad | nect eighteen county seats with each other of New Jersey, running through Middle- out of the twenty-one. And to what is this owing? Mainly to the wise policy

Actuated by this feeling, the Camden the State has always been most liberal in either Passaic or Morris county, with ware, the Flemington, the Mount Holly, her charters and general policy to this privilege to extend to line of State of New | the Freehold and the West Jersey, have all been built mainly by the efforts of persons interested in the Joint Companies; more facilities, so they are forthcoming.

So much for a State not blessed with "free railroads." And why have the Joint Companies Island, via village of Tom's River, and made these large expenditures? As bethrough counties of Ocean, Burlington, fore observed, it was not in the bond.— They had the through right of way. In this they would have been protected by road Company. From Perth Amboy to the Courts, even if they had not construct ed one yard of local road.

Why then did they expend millions in developing the local resources of the State? For these reasons:-The gentlemen who control these Companies were not only Jerseymen by birth, but in feeling; they had the honor and interest of the State atheart; they saw that the progressive spirit of the age required that railroad facilities should be extended to sections of the State other than those through which their main lines passed.

These local roads were wanted; the inhabitants in their vicinity were not able Joint Companies were asked for aid, and Salem Railroad. From Salem to Wood- they, taking an enlarged and liberal view es, and are now engaged in constructing Atlanticand ('umberland Railroad Com- fifty more. The effects of this system pany. From May's Landing, Atlantic have been a rapid increase in the value county, to mouth of Cohansey Creek, of the lands throughout the State-large w constown and pringeron main oad and point on Central Railroad of New Jersey, county in the State—an abundant reveerset county to Peapack, in township of State funded debt. Such have been the

We now come to consider "the proinauguration of the so-called "Free Rail-Elizabethtown.

Perth Amboy, Woodbridge and Rahway Railroad and Transportation Company. From a point on New New Jersey Central Railroad, near Boundbrook Railroad and transportation company, part Transportation to the township of the New Jersey Central Railroad, near Boundbrook Railroad and transportation company, part Transportation to the township of the means used being the many transportation to the so-called "Free Railroad System." It is brought forward under the auspices of the New Jersey railroad and transportation company, part through Middlesex county to the means used being the mea of the two pamphlets we are now consititle, are endeavoring to palm off upon the Millville and Winslow Railroad Compa- State, a plan that will impede the conny. From Millville to some point on struction of really local roads, to a greater have been devised. The title of "Free

It is proper, however, that we should examine into the details of this scheme; we will therefore consider its declared ob-(From some point near Dean's Pond to ject, the means by which it is hoped that object can be accomplished, the antecedents and past history of the New Jersey road, by whom it is endorsed, and what would be the certain results of its adop-

A part of the title of the last pamphlet Track Railroad for the nation;" in the body of the work the 'Main Trunk' for Thus it is evident that, so far as legis- the nation, is defined to be 'a direct line Thus it is evident that, so far as softs.

Lation is concerned. New Jersey has allow independent railway from a suitable of independent railway from a suitable point on the Hudson river opposite New Year, to a like point on the Dolaware river opposite philadelphia.

Let true that year after year, the

other States, who have in vain endeavored, ander the clock of "local roads," to get through road is not left to be inferred; through road is not left to be inferred; exactors the States and thus entablish another evasion is cast axide, and the bold, naked evasion is cast axide, and the bold, naked truth openly stated. This is tengible, and something that every field can understand, sha has deservedly exact.

road from 'new York to Philadelphia.' in unmistakable language; but what are faith of the State, and that the means the means by which it is proposed to be used are to be free road legislation; let us attained? The answer to this will also examine a little into be found in another part of the title; 'by free legislation for every part of the State.

Now, as has been shown above, the lethat accompanies the pamphlet to find out the Hon. A. H. Dutcher, all of them gensey Railroad Company. This map purports to show the internal lines of railroad main object of which is to advocate the communication through the State including those projected and those built. On suitable point on the Hudson river, oppoint will be found pretty accurately delineated the two hundred and sixty miles of in- ware river, opposite Philadelphia, when ternal communication that the Joint Com- their opinions will be in vain searched for panies have already furnished the State, a single line which favors the idea that together with the fifty miles now in process of construction; also the forty miles line and six extension.

There is also marked down the uncharthis New Jersey Company, and which are supposed to embody this new system. those that are not to terminate on the York and Philadelphia." New Jersey road, and those that are so intended.

The first embraces two short roads, running from east to west, across the pines. to the incorporation of which no reasonable objection can or ever will be made. number, but it is well known that applica- tered. tions for two or perhaps three more will be made at the next session of the Legislature. These five or six roads have some etriking points in common; they all terminate on or lead through the New Jer-Company; they all run nearly parallel to each other; they also run nearly parallel which these paper roads run, have, in most instances, facilities from other railroads; in other cases the roads are alrea-

peded by this "free road" agitation. This "free road" scheme includes the building of from one hundred and fifty to Traversing localities already intersected to a great extent by other roads, their local business would necessarily be small, and probably would not more than pay the actual expense of working.

dy projected and will be built, unless im-

tal could not be subscribed for by the resi- be a violation of faith to charter, not only dents. The New Jersey Railroad Com- a road having for its open object the transwould not have the credit to borrow an additional fifteen millions, even if they had the will. The idea that they are all intended to be built, is too absurd for ar-

WHY THEN IS THE PASSAGE OF THESE ROADS URGED? For this simple reason:

"The Main Trunk Road for the Nation" could not command local influence sufficient, nor even two "Main Trunks," but it is hoped by a stupenduous system of "free log rolling," five or six roads called 'local" could be forced through the Legislature together.

The friends of each route will be told privately and confidentially that their par- this has been fully shown. It has only ticular route is the one that will be selected. but. in order to secure its passage, it will be necessary to pass all the others .-Then the New Jersey Company would choose the one the most desirable for their only their duty to their stockholders, but purposes, and, having acquired a right of way across the State, would use it in any manner they might think the most advantageous to their interests. The people on the routes not selected, after having been cajoled, cheated and humbugged, would be cast aside as a man throws away any inc into worn out tool

So bald a scheme, one involving so much corruption, duplicity, and treachery, will receive but scanty countenance from the people of the State of New Jer- portation Company is the corporation

For the purpose of more clearly understanding this proposed system of "free log rolling," let us again turn to the map that accompanies the last pamphlet. This destitute of them. But before the pubis a singular production in many respects, and will well repay a little examination.-In marking down the different routes for has the right to examine into its past the "free roads" and the "Main Trunk for the nation," an apparently insuperable difficulty presented itself. As it was a part of the scheme that there was to be in fact No "Main Trunk for the nation" chartefed, one of the "free roads" being intended to fill that important position, and as the friends of each particular "free road" had been told their route was to be the favored one, how then could the "Grand Trunk" be marked down on the map without exposing the whole scheme? In this way, (and surely the plan has the merit of both ingenuity and originality,) simply by leaving the "Main Trunk for the nation" out of the map altogether.

A map designed to show, not only a system of 'free roads," but a "Main Trunk for the nation," actually ignores the existence of the "Main Trunk." The play of Hamlet with the part of Hamlet omitted- Surely, when this fact transpires. the "nation." for whose especial benefit sadly mortified.

Another little difficulty arose. One of these local roads has been proposed to be tion should be made, between our own must look for aid and assistance elserun through Hunterdon county to the Delaware river, but as many different localities in the same county had been each promised, that the road should run thro' their particular section, the problem was how to do it on the map. This was also accomplished in a very simple manner. The road was stopped in the middle of the New Jersey Road has for many years It is the interest of all sections desircounty; and then three or four branches been part of the through line of railroad ing local accommodation to protect the

Another want of accuracy in the map.

point on the Hudson river opposite New these facts are brought to the attention York, to a like point on the Delaware of the inhabitants of the sections through ny."

Hitherto which these paper roads run, they will all the efforts of the New Jersey Compa- refuse longer to be made the dupes of ny to get across the State, and thereby such clumsy treachery. Many of them defraud the people of their revenues, and express themselves as already disgusted the Joint Companies of their property with the arts practised upon them, and and vested rights, have always been will hereafter prefer to rely upon a comcloaked. Year after year has this same pany that is furnishing the State with company wearied the Legislature with over one hundred and eighty miles of lotheir schemes, and year after year have eal roads and branches, rather than upon

throwing aside all disguise they ask for a this pamphlet is to promote the construction of a railroad between New York and The end has thus been plainly set forth Philadelphia in direct violation of the ter, are close corporations, while the re-

> THE LEGAL OPINIONS ANNEXED TO THE LAST PAMPHLET.

> construction of a railroad from some such a road could legally be chartered.

Judge Hornblower says: "My opinof road built by the New Jersey Railroad ion, therefore, is that there is nothing in imperatively require unother complete Company, thirty-four of which are main the legislation of the State to prohibit the ferry at some other point, with a new and construction of any railroad from any lo- complete equipment of boats, landings and cality or place in the State; provided, ferry stations. tered roads which have been projected by such new road is not intended to be a rival road to, or to compete in the busi- nies above mentioned, their efforts have ness of the said joint companies with been mainly directed to receive the grea-These can be placed under two heads; their railroad between the cities of New test amount of money with the smallest

Mr. Dutcher's opinion is on the subject of local roads only. He says: 'The only question is, whether the State has the right to charter the lateral roads that may affect the local business of the Camden and Amboy Road,' and then gives it as The second class embrace but three in his opinion that such a road can be char-

Governor Vroom, while taking the

same position, says: "The State, however, should be faithful in the observance of its actual contracts. It should not do indirectly, what sey Road; they are all endorsed by that it cannot do openly and honorably; and hence, it is not bound to allow the construction of any railroads, even, for local to the Camden and Amboy Roads; they business or accommodation, which shall all run in the same general line of direction; they are all fitted to be parts of a tween the two cities of New York and link in a through road from New York to | Philadelphia, and thus compete with the Philadelphia. The localities through legitimate business of the Joint Companies. Against all such they have a right to insist upon protection." And again: "The State will take care that no mere local road shall be perverted from its le-

gitimate purpose to their injury.

These counsel, although cited by Mr. Jackson in his behalf, do not quite entwo hundred miles of road at a cost of dorse his idea that "a direct line of indefrom ten to fifteen millions of dollars. - pendent railway should be constructed, from some suitable point on the Hudson river, opposite New York, to a like point on the Delaware river, opposite Philadel-

In fact, they seem to agree in opinion It is evident that such an immense capi- with other eminent jurists, that it would portation of freight and passengers be tween the cities of New York and Philadelphia, but also a so-called local road which should be in reality intended for the same purpose, that the State "should not do indirectly what it cannot do openly and honorably."

Whether roads can be legally chartered

that compete in the local business merely of the joint companies, is an abstract question, about which there may be much lifference of opinion. As a practical question, however, it has no value. Whatever may be their legal rights, the Joint Companies, so far from opposing the construction of roads really local, have aided them in every way in their power. Al been when these 'local roads' have been endeavored to be wrested from their legitimate purpose, that objections have been In so acting. they fulfilled, not made. to every tax payer in the State.

This gigantic scheme of free log rolling, under the clap-trap title of "free roads. having thus been shown to be a part of a plan to obtain the charter of a road from New York to Philadelphia, let us exam-

ITS PARENTAGE AND WHAT WOULD BE

ITS LEGITIMATE RESULTS. The New Jersey Railroad and Transthat has stepped forward not only to save lic can consent to receive that corporation as its natural protector, it certainly

What is this New Jersey road? Who own it? By whom controlled? What other companies does it embrace? Have they any monopoly privileges in their Has this corporation supplied the sections through which their road runs with those been generally broad and liberal in their by the New Jersey Road, for over twenty local policy, or narrow and contracted? All these are pertinent questions, to be well considered before the claim of this

corporation to be the "Protector of the Commonwealth" can be fillowed. Let us give them a brief examination. The New Jersey Company is a Corporation chartered by the State for the purpose of building a road from Jersey City to New Brunswick. The stock was originally owned almost entirely by citi-

citizens and those of a neighboring State, where. vet the fact should be well weighed and

Although built as a local road, this local interests. were marked, all radiating from that point.

As the route itself through Hunterdon
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Main Trunk, it reduces the chance of
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"The Associates of the Jersey Compa-

'The proprietors of the Bridges over the rivers Passaic and Hackensack." "The proprietors of the New Brundwick Bridge. "The Newark Turnpike Company."

"The Essex and Middlesex Turnpike "The Jersey City and Bergen Railroad Company." "The Newark Plank Road, and Ferry

Company.' The first three possessing monopoly inder have liberal charters.

in fact 'free,' we must turn to the map tice Hornblower, Governor Vroom and the far from liberal. The immense that we have a substituted been far from liberal. The immense that we have a substituted been far from liberal. business from Jersey City and the surwhat is the meaning of the words 'free tlemen marked for their ability. It is rounding country requires ferry outlets to railroads, as understood by the New Jer- not, however, clearly shown why their New York from several different points. In order, however, to save a slight expenditure, the Company have forced the whole business to one place, and the accommodations are consequently restricted and entirely inadequate to the business. Long trains of vehicles may be daily seen waiting an opportunity to cross, at this their only point of access to New York. Instead of adding one ferry boat, as they have recently done, the public necessities

As the controllers of the other compapossible outlay. Their tolls for vehicles on their turnpikes and bridges have been excessive-in many cases virtually prohibitory; and this, with the apparent design of forcing the traveling public from off their turnpikes, and thus compel the use of their railroad. Let us now see

WHAT HAS BEEN THE MANAGEMENT OF NEW JERSEY RAILROAD.

The State having granted this Company large privileges, and consequently made them prosperous, it was but right that the Company should endeavor to cause the people of the immediate localitheir future growth.

This New Jersey Company having lately shown so great an interest in the railroads of Atlantic and Cape May counties. it might be well inferred that they were directing their attention to these far-off distant counties, simply in consequence of their own districts being all abundants sustained by the Joint Companies in conly supplied. The question would naturally arise: by what works have they shown their faith in their new creed of 'free roads?"

How many "local roads" __ "free roads" -have they built, and what is the aggre- pared to adopt it? gate combined length?

The answer is not putation a simple onc.

Not one foot! construction of the Millstone road, of six ply an extension of the New Jersey Road in the direction of the Delaware river, scheme of getting across the river. In vain have they been importuned to

line, and which are, naturally, from their | ment of the State revenues, is introdulocation, dependent upon this New Jersey Railroad. Bellevilles Perth Amboy, Woodbridge, Hoboken, and other points, require Ruilroads, and it is not only the legitimate province of the New Jersey Road. but its bounden duty, to assist in their construction. But they have not done so. Thus, while failing to take that broad, liberal view of the obligations to their sections and the public that the liberal policy of the State virtually entailed upon them, they have allowed their own immediate localities to suffer for the want of railroad facilities.

It has been shown above how different has been the policy of the Joint Companies, the one aiding in the construction of not one mile of local road proper, the other in more than one hundred miles.

And vet it is this New Jersey roadcombining more monopolies probably than the world ever before saw, whose pretensions and exactions have been most monstrous, whose illiberal and narrow management of its monopolics have excited prejudices against all exclusive rightsthis is the company that assumes to be the exponent of "free roads." Can absurdity go farther?

that Mr. Jackson makes. While speaking of the contract made between the Joint Companies and the State, he says, "against its creation and of all other moof such priviliges? How exercised? lature and my best efforts there and elsewhere have been invariably given." This being the case, it should surely redound to his credit that, after going in local "free roads" to which they are en-titled by thrir position? Have they and out among these monopolies owned by the New Jersey Road, for over twenty years, he should still come out from this fiery ordeal with not even the smell of smoke upon his garments.

The next point to be considered is THE RESULT TO THE STATE OF THE SUC-CESS OF THIS SCHEME OF FREE LOG ROL-

LING. What would be the effect on the actual local roads required? It having been shown that the scheme would not extend them, it is well to consider if it would

The Joint Companies have built alnot abandoned their policy of fostering

If this is done, it is reasonable to sup-

Companies could not refreshly be cen-sured if they modified their policy. How clearly, therefore that the interest of all desiring a continuous of the placent policy, to give no all or essentenance to any log relling scheme emanating from the New Jersey Road.

But, aside from the local road interest, there are other reasons why the State should put its heel upon this scheme. In the first place, they have obligated themselves so to do by entering into a solemn contract. On the talk of that contract her citizens have invested their money. privileges of a most extraordinary charac- The property of women and children, in many cases, has been placed in the stock of these Companies. A breach of faith The associates of the New Jersey us- on the part of the State—the taking sume to own the monopoly of all the ferry away the property of these citizens, would rights along the whole front of Jersey not affect them only; they would not City, together with all water privileges suffer alone. It would give a blow to connected with that front. In exercising confidence that would react upon the

LAST, AND NOT LEAST, COMES UP THE QTESTION OF REVENUE.

Is any tax-paying citizen of New Jersey prepared to change the beneficent system under which he has so long lived and prospered? Looking at it as a mere tax question, would he be willing to try a new system of finance and revenue? It is true, Mr. Jackson says, that the Joint Companies would still have to pay the consideration, even if the property for which it had been given should be wrested from them; but what does the law of the State say?

The act in relation to the Joint Companies, passed March 16, 1824, says :-- "Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, that after the first day of January, in the year eighteen hundred and sixty-nine, it shall be lawful, without the consent of the Delaware and Raritan Canal and the Camden and Amboy Railroad Companies, to construct any railroad or railroads in this State for the transportation of passengers and merchandise between the cities of New York and Philadelphia. on to compete in business with the railroads of said Joint Companies, without thereby in any wise impairing the right of the State to its stock in the said Joint THEIR OWN ROAD PROPER, VIZ: THE Companies, or either of them, or to the DIVIDENDS thereon or to the TRANSIT DUTIES which the said Joint Compa-

nies are now required to pay the State. The Legislature thus declaring that it should be lawful to build another road between the cities of New York and Philties through which there road runs to adelphia after the year eighteen hundred share in their prosperity. These dis- and sixty-nine, without impairing the tricts are the most wealthy and populous right of the State to its stocks, dividends in the State. Lateral roads, or "free and transit duties, at the same time also roads," connecting with the New Jersey virtually declare that it would not be Road, would not only largely add to their lawful to build such road before that prosperity, but are actually essential to time, and that these same stocks, dividends and transit ducies would all be forfeited.

But still farther. If such a road should be chartered at the present time, it not being a "lawful" act, the State, in addition to the loss of her revenues, would sequence of this breach of contract.

The plan, then, includes a bankrupt treasury, direct taxation, protracted law suits, the stoppage of actual local roads, and broken faith. Is New Jersey pre-

As if a single element of folly and abchosen to bring forward this notable scheme is this very period of distress and It is true that they have sided in the apprehensions we are now passing through While every prodeut man is retreuchmiles in length. But this road is in fact | ing, and while it is a source of just conneither a lateral or local road; it is sim- gratulation among all classes of our citizens that, whatever may be our political future, thanks to our State policy we designed and built to aid the present have neither State debt nor direct taxes to embarrass our action—at this very time this speculative scheme, involving ouild "free roads" to points near their immense expenditures and the abandonced by citizens of another State.

How fitting a climax to the other absurdities of these pamphlets.

toneer.

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It is well known that last September I became nominally an Editor of the Proncer, expecting about Christmas to become really such. Since that time it may have been observed that my name has no longer appeared in the paper. Some explanation ought to have been rendered then; but I seize the first opportunity afforded, to say this much; that Mr. Ferguson's views In this connection let us note a remark and my own differed radically, both as to the nature of our contract, and the future policy of the paper. To the three hundred subscribers gained during my brief editoricharters? What are the main features | nopolies, my uniform votes in the Legis, | al connection, I would express the hope that they will not be losers, and would tenthanks for favors rendered.

GEO. E. TOMLINSON.

The Pioneer will continue to be in the future what it has been in the past, so far as political and sectarian policy are concerned. It has been our aim to make it an "Independent Family Journal," free from all political or sectarian bias, and at the same time to give to our readers the political, religious, and other news of the day, both at home and abroad. No department of the the "Main Trunk" was designed, will feel zens of New York, and, as we have read not have a tendency to impede them. It paper shall fall short of what it has been in son to believe, is still in the same position. Now, while no individual distinction. Now, while no individual distinction. Now, while no individual distinction is evident that, if the local roads cannot the past. The constant increase of circulation. Now, while no individual distinction is evident that, if the local roads cannot the past. The constant increase of circulation. in making large expenditures in its publication, which will be increased with an intaken into account when, leaving on one ready over one hundred miles, and are side their own peculiarly legitimate duengaged in the construction of fifty more, ties, they arrogate to themselves the which is fair evidence that they have the three hundred new ones added within the past few months, we shall endeavor to ining it. make the l'ioneer worthy the liberal patron-JAS. B. FERGUSON.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. DEDICATION.

The Presbyterian Church of Fairton, having service of God on Saturday the 2d day of FebLATEST NEWS.

With the exception of the secession of da, was threatened with an attack by the

us that Major Anderson and his little band stroyed by the machinations of designing appointing a judge for life. This being are in fine spirits, being allowed to obtain politicians, greedy for power, and reckless fresh provisions from the Charleston market.

of principle? who, to accomplish their base fail to become a law at this session. Gov. Pickens sent a supply of provisions, with his compliments, to Major Anderson, influence the minds of the populace. It is stitutes for the Crittenden propositions, but with thanks to the Governor for his certain that all through this agitation there which leaves, slavery in the territories to courtesy, he declined to receive them, stating have been certain leading spirits, who have popular sovereignty, takes away from Conthat he would decline receiving anything been the instigators and promoters of this the removal of slaves from one State or terintended to order.

olina agent, telling him plainly that the lan- Let them reflect what dreadful consequent territory in Africa or South America for guage he made use of was ungentlemanly, ces would be the result of a dissolution of colonizing them, makes provisions for inand that he must send written propositions the Union. Let them remember the words demnity by Congress for rescued fugitive to him if he wanted to be noticed, whereup. of the far seeing and patriotic statesman, slaves, and makes the term of the President on the chiv alrous General cooled down considerably, and has been very polite ever reply to Robert W. Hayne. Said he "while years, and they are to be e'ected by Con-

Late rumors state that Fort Sumter will be attacked soon, but such reports are without reliable foundation.

most of the southern States. Late advices inform us that the Morill Tariff bill will soon be passed by Congress.

two dozen each, with a quantity of powder on the broken, dishonored fragments of a and ball, were seized by the New York Po. once glorious Union; on States dissevered, to stop the postal service in seceding States. lice, on a steamer just about starting South, on Tuesday last. Judge Smalley's recent civil feuds, or drenched, it may be, in fratercharge has had a salutary effect.

NEW JERSEY LEGISLATURE. week, except the majority report of the com- in their original lustre; not a stripe erased government till the 1st of July, in addition mittee, to whom was referred that portion of or polluted, nor a single star obscured, bear- to the ordinary revenue from all sources and the Governor's Message relative to the state ing for its motto no such miser all interiogo- Treasury notes already g anted. of the Union, &c. The minority (the Re-nublicans) will present another report soon other words of delusion and folly "Liberty Monday, to consider the object of ex-Presipublicans) will present another report soon, other words of delusion and folly, "Liberty dent Tyler's mission on behalf of Virginia, concurring in all sentiments in favor of first, and Union afterwards," but everywhere which looks to an agreement both on the maintaining the integrity of the Union, but spread all over in characters of living light, part of President and the second states, to modifying the concessions granted by the ma- blazing on all its ample felds as they float abstain from all acts calculated to produce jority report, which endorses the Crittenden over the land and over the sea, and in every a collision between those states and the gen-Compromise. On Tuesday last, Mr. Lippincott, (Rep) of Salem, offered a resolution that the Government should sustain Major Anderson, which was laid on the table-28 to 24-the Republicans and J. E. Smith, (Amer.) of Essex, voting no. Among the petitions was one from J. W. Hayne and others, for a penal Colony in Africa for colored

Trial of Jackaloo, the Pirate-

The trial of Jackaloo, the Chinaman, for the murder of Capt. Leet, on the sloop Spray, has been progressing in the U. S. District Court, in Trenton, during the past week. The prisoner does not understand English, and supposes every new movement to be his time for execution. The prosecution has not yet closed. They have proved facts connected with the running into the Snray by the Lucinda: the prisoner's refusal to let any one on deck; the picking up of Jackaloo by Capt. Webb; the tracing of the prisoner to New York; that he gave two different names; that on the 15th of March the Spray was seen with Jackaloo and Capt. Leets on board. On the 17th and 18th, the vessel was seen on her way to New York with Jackaloo on board. It was proved that on the 19th of March he went to a grocer in Brooklyn, and purchased one barrel of burning-fluid, one tierce of rice, and 9 barrels of crackers. When about to pay for these articles, he took off his boot and took therefrom a roll of bank notes, one of which was a \$50 bill on the Mechanics' Bank of New York, and wanted all specie in change. These are the material points brought out thus far. The Court issued a process to Rev. Dr. I. W. Wiley, of Pennington, to act as interpreter. The Government has thus far examined seventeen witnesses, one-half the number subposnaed.

Newspaper Statistics. There are nearly 3000 newspapers published in this country and Canada. Dr. Aver, of Lowell, who is probably the only man in the United States who takes all the journals of our country, Canada, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, has ascertained by actual measurement, that in one year his exchanges, not including the monthly magazines, if piled on top of each other the thickness of one sheet, would reach to more than fourteen miles in height, or nearly five miles higher than Mount Blanc. Harper's der both them and the old subscribers, my Magazine circulates monthly, 170,000 copics, or 2,040,000 copies a year-each the third of an inch thick. If these numbers could be placed on each other, the pile would be nearly eleven miles high, or twice the height of the highest peak of the Himalayas, the highest mountain in the world.

About a week since we received copy of a very handsome paper, entitled the "State Ledger," published at Trenton by D. T. Laning & Co. We are not posted in reference to the "Co," but know Mr. L. to be a young man well qualified for the posi- among whom he comes to labor. tion he has assumed. As a practical printer he excels, having comparitively few equals of his age. We wish him success in the new enterprise. A notice of the above nightly, in different parts of the town, by would have appeared last week, but some one took a fancy to the new paper, and carried quart somewhere, making brutes of themit off before we had an opportunity of exam- selves, and annoying peaceable and quiet

The "Ice Crop" has been gathered in this vicinity. Our principal dealers, School in Bridgeton township. The law Robeson & Whitecar, and Brewster & Co., prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors R. Wheat 1 22 secured their supply last week. The former to minors should be put in force, and an exgot their house filled; the latter about two- ample made of those who violate it. been enlarged, will be deflicated (D. V.) to the thirds full. It was from five to five and a

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

ington informs the President that it will not should take? Shall this glorious Confedera- House. be molested. The suspension of hostilities cy of States, the price of years of toil and bloodshed; of toiling brains, toiling sinews

The latest advices from Charleston inform and bleeding hearts be broken are and de-The latest advices from Charleston inform and bleeding hearts be broken up and deson as to give Mr. Buchanan the power of designs, use every means to instigate and Mr. Douglas has proposed a series of subfor ourselves and our children. Beyond that, I seek not to penetrate the veil. God grant A conservative feeling seems to prevail in that in my day, at least, the curtain may ganize New Mexico, and take away from not rise; that on my vision may never be Congress power over slavery Mr Millson, opened what lies behind. When my eyes of Va., made a very moderate speech, favor-Thirty-eight cases of muskets, containing the sun in heaven, may I not see him shining nal blood. Let their last feeble and lingersign of the Republic, now known and hon- Committee of Ways and Means are investi-There has not been anything of impor- ored throughout the carth, still full high gating the conditions of the Treasury. Gen. tance done in the Legislature during the past advanced; its arms and trophies streaming | Dix states in a letter to the committee that wind under the whole heavens, that other initiated by the Virginia General Assembly, sentiment, dear to every true American heart, having in view an adjustment of the pres-"Liberty and Union, now and forever, one ent difficulties. and inseperable." Such sentiments as these

> stability and peace of the country. A Unionist.

should say that it would end in

lishment of a military despotism; and we,

who once broke the bonds of a king, gladly.

for the sake of peace, resign our liberties

Perhaps it is not well to anticipate evil, but

one thing is certain, that in order to avert

the present threatened evils, decisive action

is necessary. The time for action has ar-

rived. Our President needs to display a lit-

tle Jacksonian fire. It is his bounden duty

to use determined efforts to preserve the

Barn Burned at Greenwich. On Monday night last, about 11 o'clock barn belonging to Charles Cook of Greenwich was discovered to be on fire. The horses and cattle had all been turned out in the road previous to igniting the building. The person who fired the building has not yet been detected; should be be, there is one feature of the transaction which should be placed to his credit; that is, saving the

Devil his dues." Get Vaccinated.

lives of the horses and cattle, "Give the

The Small-Pox is neither in Bridgeton or Cumberland County, that we know of, but it is in portions of an adjoining county, and considering the constant intercourse between all sections of the community, and the easiness with which it is spread and communicated to others, it is but the part of a very ordinary prudence to use preventatives against it. Buffalo robes are probably one of the readiest means of spreading the disease that we have. Persons should be careful in using them, to see that they are kept well aired. We do not wish to cause any unnecessary alarm, while at the same time we feel it a duty to recommend a proper degree of caution.

Since the Rev. C. F. Diver has resigned the pastoral charge of the 2d Presbyterian Church at Ccdarville, Rev. John F. Baird, of York, Pennsylvania, has been engaged to occupy his place. He is expected to occupy the pulpit on Sunday next. Rev. Mr. Diver is a very sincere and devoted christian, and highly respected by all Foote ordered the marines, numbering about who are acquainted with him, and we trust 100, under arms, cannons were loaded, and the new paster may prove worthy of the strict watch was kept. Word being commusame high regard and esteem of the people nicated to the Superintendent of Police, he

The attention of parents should be called to the disgraceful scenes witnessed half-grown boys who obtain liquor by the

A few days since, several boys were arrested and imprisoned for disturbing the Public

Another want of accuracy in the map that very Contract waits denoted the second of accounts of the Newer's and Hobe ces. Description of the New Hought to seems to be "Excelsion," received. Its motto seems to be "Excelsion," the Another's was filling his house this every year making advancement towards perfective and the New Hought to perfect the exercises. The young folks have been enjoying the week. The young folks have been enjoying the object of the Point of th

MR. EDITOR:-The great question of the The proceedings in Congress on Monday With the exception of the secession of MR. EDITOR:—The great question of the fact were very interesting and important.—

Georgis, on the 21st inst., affairs in the South present, Shall the Union be preserved or several Senators from the seceding States took a formal departure, and the Representacountry from one end to another. Can it be tives from Alabams, except Mr. Cobb, an-Secessioniate, but a late dispatch to Wash- doubtful as to what stand all true patriots nounced by letter their retirement from the

until he knew the course the Government spirit of disunion. Would that they would ritory to another, interdicts the slave trade, pause in their reckless endeavors, and re- makes return of escaped criminals obliga-President Buchanan refused to hold any fleet upon what they are doing in attempt. tory, without regard to the laws of the conference with Gen. Hayne, the South Carling to pull down this fabric of our Union. States where they are found, forbids negroes to vote or hold office, gives power to acquire Daniel Webster, in his celebrated speech in and Vice President six years, both to be inthe Union lasts we have high, exciting, gressiona, districts - two electors at large in gratifying prospects spread out before us, each State being chosen by the Legislature.

Interesting speeches were made in the House on the report of the Committee of 33. shall be turned to behold, for the last time, ing the preservation of the Union and submission to the incoming Administration, on the provision of guarantees to the South.

Mr. Colfax introduced an important bill discordant, beligerent; on a land rent with A move in this direction has already been

made by stopping the mails to Pensacola. It is stated that more defalcations by subordinates of the Treasury Department, its ing glance rather behold the gorgeous enthe South, will be discovered. The House Dix states in a letter to the committee that

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT.—The tenth find a response in the breasts of all loyal annual commencement of the Pennsylvania estizens. It is not difficult to apprehend Eclectic Medical College was held at their that a dissolution of the Union would be a building northeast corner of Sixth and Caldeath blow to the hopes of freemen through- lowhill streets, yesterday afternoon. The out the world. Anarchy would be sure to Rev. James Wilson. Professor Juhn G. follow, and what would be the end? Why, Rich delivered the valedictory address Mr. judging from the light of experience, the John L. Shoemaker awarded the degrees history of the past; from that terrible phe- upon the following graduates: Carles Hemnomena, "The French Revolution," that deluged the continent of Europe in blood, we liams, Joseph C. Christine and Fred. Axt.

We see by the above announce last Friday's Ledger, that our town-man, Dr. Thos. P. Williams, has been awarded his diploma as a practicing physician in the Eclectic department of medicine. We hope the doctor will be as successful in his Ecleetie practice as he has been in his Electropathic, in administering comfort to the afflicted. May his shadow never grow less in the healing art.

An apology is due the readers of the Pioneer for the large amount of space occupied this week, with the "Review of the N. J. R. R. Co 's Pamphlets," to the exclusion of our usual variety of oth r matter. The fact that our "West Jersey Road" is so repidly progressing, wih doubtless overbalance the other matter.

23 The West Jersey Railroad to this place will doubtless be completed during the present Summer, and the cars running between Bridgeton and Philadelphia. Two vessel loads of rails have arrived, and are being distributed along the line, together with the ties, which are being carted and placed along the route, ready for laying within a few weeks. The Millville road has been doing a good business, and when it and the read to Bridgeton are completed, South Jersey will enjoy such facilities as has long been needed.

The attention of our readers in Fairton and vicinity is directed to the advertisement of Swing & Tomlinson. Their stock of goods is of the most desirable kind. More clever and accommodating storekeepers are seldom found anywhere. Before leaving the Store, do not forget to step into the other department uni give Prof. Robeson a call.

Dr. R. M. Bateman, in his official capacity, will meet candidates for examination and license as teachers, on Wednesday next, the 30th inst, at 2 o'clock, at the Public School in Greenwich.

Hon. N. Stratton will please accept our thanks for a "Diagram showing the location of the Members composing the 7th Senate of this State, and the Counties which they represent."

Excitement in Brooklyn.

Great excitement was caused on Monday last, by a rumor that the Navy Yard at Brooklyn was to be attacked. Commander sent several boats full of officers to the outside of the navy yard. Several detachments of militia were also kept under arms in the city. No cause has yet been made apparent for the apprehensions entertained.

let's.	The best Hair Restorative, and Hair Dye is Mil-See advertisement.	
Gou No. 13 phia, c	o on Silver deposifed in the Franklin Saving Fund 8 South Fourth street, below Chestnut, Philadel- on and after January 8, 1861, will be repaid in Gold	

Bridgeton Prices Gurrente . Wheat \$1 82 sts. Potatoes 65 Batter, 20 fcs. perlb.

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Red Wheat . . . Ryo

Wr. Chas. Batchler, of Williamstown, Camden Co., to

DIED.

Mian Sarah Clarke, of the Luke.

In Bridgeton, on the 18th inst., Mrs. Rachel Whitaker, aged 79 years and 11 months.
In Codarville, on the 4th Inst. Mrs. Rachel, widow Asa Fish in the 81th year of her age. In Bridgeton, on the 20th inst., Mrs. Sarah A., wife o John S. Bitters, in the 42d year of herage.

At Willow Grove, on the 31st of July last, Joseph S. Dare, in the 23d year of his age. Three years ago last winter he sought and obtained the Pearl of great price, and united with the M. E. Church. an I from that time his walk an I conversation has beer such as becometil the Christian, and worthy of imitation by his young friends and associates. His last illness, though one of long and deep suffering, was borne with patience and meekness. He told his mother and other friends than death had no terror to him, and when about tering the dark vailey, assured them that all was well, and thus passed peacefully away in the prime of life.

His happy spirit's passed away To worlds above the skies, Where all sad tears are wiped away

BLACK LIST.

Forever from his eyes.

The following named persons are such as have taken the Panera, and seem disposed not to pay for it. They are published for the beneat of etners, whom they may wantestrust them. There are a class of persons who rates a paper for a number of years, and when called upon to person the publish. Then une of no person who shows a disposition, or is really unable to pay will be published. Oher names will be inserted in place of the following from week to week. dayfrom work to week. Lewis Crosse.

Joint Seeds, Willow Grove,
R. B. Sheppard,
W. W. Waithman.

Marriages and Deaths are inserted with out charge in the Piezeer. Obituary notices or poetry added, will be charged for at the rate of dive cents per line.

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tee River, at the corn not Pine and Buck six, in the town of Millyille, and is a very desirable people by Bersons wishing to purchase, will please well upon for. Chast, Souder, who restries upon the premises, from whom all particular can be learned. LEWIS REED. PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.

HILL be sold at public sale, on THURSDAY, the 7th day of February, 1861, at the laterest lence of Philip Young deed, above Believ Ran, on the Swamp road to three seed. With the New York Burrouga's Milis, (late Na.l's.) the fall wing prope STOCK.

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The A. M. E. Church. The Trinity Church, at Gosfdtown, will be desicated in the 47th day of January, 1861. Exercises to commence to o'thek, A.M.

janlo-4.

Presiding Elder.

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No. I is all that lot of arable land situate on the north side of the public road, leading from Greenwich to Bucon's Neck, adjoining lands of the late Samuel C. Fithlan, dec'd, Dr. George B. Wood and Enoch Mulford, containing six scres, more of less. ian, dec'd, Dr. George B. Wood and Eacch Mulford, containing six acres, more or less.

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Dec. 15, 1860.

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All goods warranted to be as represented.

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All ye that have lately been married, all that are about to estep into the state of matrimory—all that are all out going to housekeeping—all that are not on the control of more Pleas of Cumbers of the state of matrimory—all that are all out going to housekeeping—all that intend to more, and expect to get some of the dish ware broken, in fact every one that is in want of China. Glass and Queensware, we would respectfully invite your attend to the Setts, and every low price. Call one and all, and see the largest and bost assortment of the kind ever kept in Bric goton. Every house keeper is interested in the great sakes.

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F. L. MULFORD WOULD respectfully inform the inhabitants of Mindle and surrounding country that he has just opered a large lot of Fall and Winter Goods, con isting of Lelames, Cashmeres, Parametes, Black Silks, Prints, Ginlams, Flaunels, Satumetts, Jeans, and Bonesine Gooding reat variety. Also Groceries, Boots and Shoes, Cashets, Trunks, table and floor oil Clothes, Hardware, Acquil of which will be sold very low for each, on in Actual of Wood, Hooppoles, Charcoal or Lutiner. Clothing, Clothing, Clothing.

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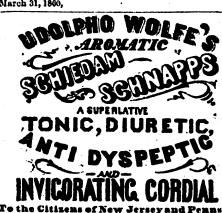
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A NEW and dangerous counterfeit has just made its applying the country of the denomination of five dollars purporting to be the issue of the Commonwealth Bank, of Philadelphia. They can only be detected by the rope in the sailor's hand, which in the genuine projects one-eighth of an inch above the upper hand, while the country feet does not. The best way to detect them is to get a genuine note and take it to J. T. Williams, \$3' S ath second at. below Queen, opposite Southwark Hall, Importer and Wholesale and Retail Dealer in China. Glass and Queensware, also, manufacturer of Tinware in all its various branches, and you can get a full teaset of 16 pieces for \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00. Toilet sets, of 10 pieces, \$2.25 and \$2.50. Covered Dishes from 50 cents and upwards; Castor 50, 62 and 75cts. and upwards, Knives and Forks, Spoons, Brushes, Tin Ware, and every variety of Housekeeping Articles Tin Ware, and every variety of Housekeeping Articles found in a first class Variety Store You can save at least from 18 to 20 per cent, by buying at Williams. He is also agent for one of the best Coal Oil Lamps in the city—guaranteed to give satisfaction, or money refunded. A liberal discount made to the trade. Supplying at Camine his goods; no charge made for pricing.
N. B.—Look out for the Counterfeit. May 12, 1860-y

THE OLD TRADE REVIVING. MUSLINS, MUSLINS MUSLINS, for 61-4, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 12 1-2 cts. per yard at ISAAC A. SHEPPARD'S.

PHRAIM E. JOHNSON, will continue to carry of Furniture and Windsor Chair business, at the stand, Franklin above Broad Street Bridgeton N. J. May 8, at

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Have now on hand a tine assortment of American, English and French Gold and Silver Lever Watches. Gold Fob, Guard, and Vest Chams, Seals and Keys, fine Gold Jawelry, Etruscan, Cameo, Coral. Garnet, Lavanul Mosale Pins, Ear, Rings, Studs. Sleeve Buttons, Gold Pencils, Medallions, Chatelain Chains, &c.

Hair Jewelry—Every description of Hair Jewelry, plaited and mounted to order.

Bilver Ware—warran.ed equal to coin.

Tea. Table, Desert, Salt. Mustard. Gream. Sugar. Gravy Spoons. Tea, Table and Dessert Knives, Butter Knives, Naskin Rings, &c.

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The above goods will oo warranted what they are sold for, and at the lowest Cash Prices. All orders by unail promptly attended to.

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Which are going off like hot cakes, because they are so
very cheap. There is now no use of going bare-headed
or wearing your old straw hat when you can go to Grosscup's and buy a very good black left hat, at the low
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Please walk in and take a look at my goods.

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October 25.

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In any quantity, which will be delivered at the residence at the lowesters by ricos.

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What I ask of shose who wish to buy Furniture is to
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Fancy Furs, which, in accordance with a the "One Price Principle," I have marked at the lowest into the prices consistent with a reasonable profit. I would solicit a visit from those n want of Furs for either Ladies' or Children's Wear and an inspection of my selection of those goods, satisfied, as I am, of my ability to please in every desired es sontial.

Persons at a distance, who may find it inconvenient to call personally, need only name the article, they wish, together with the price, and instructions for sending, and forward the order to my address—money accompanying—to insure a satisfactory compliance with their minds.

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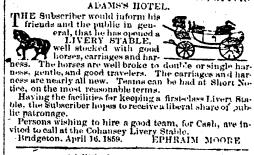
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White and brown soap Mould and dipped candles Fresh and tub butter esh and salt pork ams and shoulders White and codfish
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Ornamental and Plain Contract of the contract of th Old Frames and Furniture Re-Gilt with neatness, and equal to new. French Passe-Partouts always on hand and made to order April 2, 1859, ly.

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(Nov. 17, 3m.

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MEAT AND BONE COMPOST, At \$25 per Ton; an excellent article for corn.

These Fertilizers having been used extensively in this county, and given general satisfaction, references can be given. For sale by BLEW & HARKIS.

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May 10. West of the Bridge, Bridgeton.

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Opposite E. Davis & Son's Hotel has constantly on hand, a fine assortment of CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVEB, and PLATED WARE, &c., &c. At prices that will defy competition, as he buys exclusively for Cash, it enables him to sell from ten to fifteen per cent cheaper than those who buy on time, he can sell cheaper thon you can buy in Philadelphia, because his rent and other

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NICKEL SHAVER, and SHAVER PLATER of
Forks, Spoons, Luciles, Butter Knives,
Castors, Teasots, Urns, Rettles, Waiters, Teasetts, Urns, Kettles,
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With a general assortment, comprising none but the
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Selected and Cured expressly for Family Use, with a full assortment of Lard, Pork and Western Meats smoked and in pickle, to which we invite the attention of the trade, at either of the above places.

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March 24.1y

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RACE street, above Eighth, keeps a choice selection of the finest Teas and Coffees imported—
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PHILADELPHIA. Spring Mauresea. Hair do., Husk do., Straw do., Cot-ion do., Moss do., Peather Beds. Bolters and Pillows, Cushions of all kinds; Feathers, Ticking. Saokings. Comfortables, Connerpanes. Sheets, Pillow Cuses, Oil Oloto, Damask and Moreen Church Cushions. Pows UpMillville & Glassboro' Rail Road.

SHORTEST AND QUICKEST ROUTE TO ALL POINTS IN SOUTH JERSEY. CHANGE OF HOUR. On and after MONDAY, October 22d,

The cars of the Millville and Glassborn' Rail Road will leave daily, (Sundays excepted.) as follows:
Leave Millville at 6.45 A.M. and 1 P.M.
Leave Glassboro 11 45 A.M. and 4.5 P.M.
The Up Trains from Millville connect at Woodbury with 9.45 A.M. and 2 P.M. connect with the Down Trains at Glassboro'. with 9.45 A.M. and z r.m. connect.

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Passengers for Mauricetown, Port Norris, Cedarville,
Dividing Creek, Port Elizabeth, Leesting, Tuckshoe, and
all parts of Cape May County, will feave Philadelphia,
(Walnut Stacet Wharf,) at 9 A. M., connecting with Stapers at Millville for the above places. Tickets procured
on board the West Jersey Boat. S. A. GABRISON,
Millwith, Nov. 3, 1800. Superintendent.

Fall & Winter Arrangement. THE subscriber, having purchased the Bridgeton Cedarville and Philadelphia line of Stages, would hereby inform the public that he will leave E. I avis & Bon's Rotel, Bridge ion, (on and after Mondey, Cetoher 15th,) on Mondays ion, ton and after Mendey, Cetober 15th.) on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. at 10 o'clock, A. M., passing through Centreville, Pittstown, Hardingville, Barnsboro and Carpenter's Landing, arriving in Woodbury in time to take the train for Philadelphia.

Beturning, will leave the Ridgway House, on Tuesdays, Thirsdays and Saturdays, at 7½ o'clock, A. M., and Walnut St. Wharf at 8.

This line connects with the Cedarville and Dividing Crock Stages.

599_All business carefully attended to. Oct 20 WM. S. SOUDER. READ THIS. Port Elizabeth, Millville & Bridgeton Stage. THE Subscriber having purchased the old Line of Stages of Mr. Pancoast, will leave Port Elizabeth every morning (Sundays excepted) at 63 o'clock, and Millville at 8 o'clock, and arrive in Bridgton in time to take the 10 o'clock stage for Philadelphia Those who wish to visit Bridgeton

at 4 o'clock. Passengers from Dorchester, Leesburg, or its vicinity by being at Port Elizabeth by 6 o'clock, can all be accommodated by this Line, and all passengers from Millville can be accommodated. All errands thankfully received and punctually attended to.

ORLANDO GIBBON, Jan. 17, 1857. Proprietor & Driver.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

BRIDGETON AND PHILADELPHIA

MALE leave Davis' Hotel, Tridgeton every morning at 8 o'clock, taking the 1 o'clock train of cars from Woodbury, arriving in the city & before 2.

RETURNING—Will leave the Ridgway House at 1%, and Walmut street at 9 o'clock, daily, arriving in Bridgeton at 1 o'clock.

Fare, (to or from Philadelphia.)

The subscrit cr. Laving purchased E. Pancenst's interest in this line, is now-sole proprietor, and intends to spare no pains in making this the best and most desirable line to Philadelphia.

I take pleasure in intreducing Mr. GEO SHAW to the traveling public, not only as a good driver and herseman, but as a good and reliable luminess man, and one whose pleasure will be to make, his passengers comfortable.

If the traveling con munity will extend their patronage to this line, they shall have the very best accommodations that cr. his had in the way of horses and coaches—There will it four horse coaches run for the present, and fifthe business warrants it they will be considered. It is now for the people to say, by their patronage, whether they will have a first-rate line or not.

L. H. DOWDNEY.

GEORGE SHAW. Drivers.

June 22, 1846.

TUNTER ABRANGEMENT. CEDARVILLE and Bridgeton Stage, will on / and after Med ay, Nov. 26th. leave Cedur-ville every Monday, Wed readay and Friday mornings at 8 c'alock, and come at with the 10 o'clock line from Bridgeton to Philadetphia: and on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at a quester before 7 o'clock, to connect with the 8 o'clock line from Bridficton to Philodelphia. On Saturdays will

denving their names at the hotel of E. Davis & Son, or brewster's Drug Store, Bridgeton, or at hoping the Color Shoe more, Fairton, or the hotel at Cadarride, or my house, will be called for. All masiness and errands placed in my hands

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Blue Store opposite Pavis' Hotel.

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The subscribers would hereby inform the public that they stincontinue to run the regular mail lin. of old Stages between Greenwich and Philadelphia, leaving Greenwich every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 61-3 o'clock A. M., passing through Shilola about S. Keturning leaves the Ridgeway house every Tuesday, Thurnay and Saturday. at 7-12 o'clock, and Walnut St. Whari at 8 sonnect with the cars at Woodonry.

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