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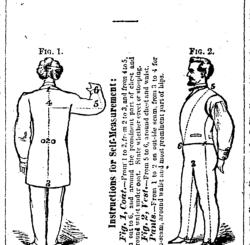
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Sheridan's conduct at the battle of

Winchester is thus described in Mr. Whitelaw Reed's forthcoming biography of the General, soon to be published: General Sheridan had arrived at Winchester the night before, on his way back from the consultation at Washing-

it. After an early breakfast, Sheridan mounted, and trotted quietly through Winchester, southward. A milé from the town the first fugitives from the last field were encountered. He instantly

voices to cheer as he passed, and the masses of fugitives turned and followed him to the front. As he rode into the forming lines, the men quickened their pace back to the ranks, and everywhere glad cheers went up. "Boys, this never would have happened if I had been here," he exclaimed to one and another regiment, "I tell you it never should have happened. And now we are going back to our camp. We are going to get a twist on them; we'll get the tightest twist on them yet that

ever you saw. We'll have all those you robbed me out of." camps and cannon back again!" Thus he rode along the lines, rectified the formation, cheered and animated the the Judge. soldiers. Presently there grew up across that pike as compact a body of infantry and cavalry as that which a month before the enemy "whirling through Winchester." His men had full faith in the "twist" he was "going to get" on the victorious foe. His presence was inspi- Judge.

ration—his commands were victory.

While the line was thus re-established, country, preferring Clothing he was in momentary expectation of at- with you for a lot more. Well, that log made to order for themselves tack. Wright's Sixth Corps was some I stole off your pile down by your mill and boys, by sending measure, distance in the rear. One staff officer the night before, and the next day I sold after another was sent after it. Finally, it to you. The next night I drew it back Sheridan himself dashed down to hurry orders filled promptly. A good it up; then back, to watch it going into so I kept on until you had bought your fit guaranteed. Samples of position. As he thus stood, looking off own log of me, twenty-seven times."

goods sent by mail to any part from the left, he saw the enemy's column "That's a lie!" exclaimed the infu fall. By this time it was after three ment.

o'clock. The Nineteenth Corps, no longer taken 'Thank God for that," said Sheridan gone. But he still waited. Word had stowed away in my pocket-book. vance. The Nineteenth Corps will move if he ever was shaved. in connection with the Sixth. The right

ed back to the creek-the difficulties of crossing embarrassed it, and as the victorious ranks swept up, it broke in utter

for them. It was the end of Early's pocket!" army-the end of the campaign in the beautiful valley of the Shenandoah. The effect upon the government and

the country was electric. The first ru- said : mors of disaster were painful and widespread. On the heels of these came Sheridan's despatch, announcing the re- say is that he will have more law in his hint of the splendid prizes—artillery for an army, transportation amountains him his big an army, transportation, ammunition, small arms in a profusion that could scarcely be estimated. General Grant elegraphed from his position before Richmond: "I had a salute of a hundred guns from each of the armies here fired in honor of Sheridan's last victory. Turning what bid fair to be a disaster, into a glorious victory, stamps Sheridan what I always thought him - one of the ablest generals." The Secretary of War amount, when she exclaimed, with a fer-The resignation of General McClellan and nervously elenching her fingers, "I'd

his profession Sheridan was promoted. It was a giddy beight to which our in congratulations to his army. "Every redemption. one realized our success" (so he wrote soon after his official report); "congratulatory orders were unnecessary, and every husband, knowing his own utter helpless-

ROCKHILL & WILSON, SHERIDAN AT THE BATTLE OF their country expected from her gallant sons." But the country could at least make its own congratulations. The name is a famous place for law. People come of Cavalry Sheridan was in all mouths there from the extremities of the country His exploits became the favorite theme of to get information and ask advice. To speakers, the inspiration of poets, the argument against all who held the Chicago pears impossible to a Berton This was declaration that the war was a failure .- | true at the latter end of the last century, Sherman had not yet fastened the gaze just as it is at the present, and especially ton, to which he had been ordered. In of the nation by his grander operations; among the country people, who are a tim-Grant had still to give Richmand a proof id and cautious race. but it was attributed to an intended re- of his title to the power with which he Now it happened one day, that a farm-

> other way. We are going to lick them out of their boots." Less classic, doubtless, than Napoleon's "My children, we great bargains, and at last wound up with the expression - "Nobody has ever cheatwill camp on the battle field, as usual,"

> > "How so?" said the Judge. "If you'll promise you won't go to law else I won't; you're too much of a law character for me."

"Let's hear!" cried half a dozen voices at once. "I'll promise," said the Judge, "and treat in the bargain if you have.'

"Well, do you remember that wagon

"I never robbed you out of any wagon I only got the best of the bargain," said

"Well, I made up my mind to have i back, and----

"You never did!" interrupted the cute "Yes I did, and interest too."

"Well, you see, Judge, I sold you one day a very nice pine log, and bargained asked the countryman his name. home, and sold it to you the next day, and

"That's a lie!" exclaimed the infuriated

"I know it," said the vender in logs .-"By drawing it back and forth, the end by surprise, repulsed the enemy's onset. wore off, and as it wore, I kept cutting the end off, until it was only ten feet long "Now tell General Emery if they |-just fourteen feet shorter than it was attack him again, to go after them and the first time I brought it, and when it follow them up. We'll get the tightest got so short, I drew it home again, and twist on them, pretty soon, they ever worked it up into shingles, and the next and he determined to rest himself the re-

from a heavy body moving on his flank. drowned in the shouts of the bystanders, He doubted it, and at last determined to and the log drawer found the door withrun the risk. At four o'clock the orders out the promised treat. And to see a

Not long since two prominent members of the bar of this city, while The enemy lay behind stone fences, trying a cause, indulged in certain perit broke, and fled or surrendered, accord- our metropolitan counsellers. It is thus

Counsellor B—— was trying a cause before Judge P——. The counsellor was somewhat ponderous in size, and ponderous in manner. His opponent was a recent acquisition to this hemisphere from that quiet but isolated portion of Western Europe, known in poetry as the Isle of Erin. He was a practitioner of the terrier sort—a worrier—and annoyed his learned opponent more by the frequency lawyer's advice. He himself set the exthan the force of his attacks. At last B-, out of patience after one of these assaults, turned upon the minute Milesian "Hush! you impertinent puppy, or

Our Celtic orator turned to the Judge, with an expression of countenance and tone of voice quite indescribable, and "May it plaze the Coort, if the jintle-

man does as he sez he will, all I have to The jintleman of "Oirish extract'

A "lovely girl" in Wisconsin, recently recovered \$1400 damages, in a breach of promise suit against a perfidious lover .-Her lawyer congratulated her on the ocious glance at the mulcted defendant,

modest, little, red-faced captain, who Department, is printing fractional cur- group who lounge on the street corners. thought he might yet be a major, had reney to the extent of \$100,000 every risen, but his head was not turned. He day, that amount being necessary to redid not even give vent to his exultation place the defaced currency returned for

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ing you. I thank you for your confidence, my pair. friend: you wish to bring an action, per-

'An action! O, I hold that in abhorabout it, nor do nothing, I'll tell you; or rence! Never has Pierre Bernard had a by cutting off his own foot; but reflection word with any one.'

> property? Excuse me, Mr Lawyer; my family forwards, he cut the band that connected and I have never made a division, seeing the oxen to the plough. As soon as they

sale?

purchase, nor poor enough to sell!" want of me?' said the lawyer, in surprise | and then daubing the point of the horns Lawyer, replied Bernard. 'I want your cut their reins short off, and striking the advice-for payment, of course, as I am animals with their reins, they immediatewell able to give it to you, and I don't ly left him, and just as he had intended

wish to lose this opportunity.' M. Potier took a pen and paper, and wards. On their arrival at his log-hut, 'Pierre Bernard,' replied the latter, ed the attention of a laborer who lived quite happy that he was at length under-

'Your age?' 'Thirty years, or very near it.'

'Your vocation?' My vocation! O, that means what I I am a farmer.' The lawyer wrote two lines, folded the paper, and handed it to his strange client. 'Is it finished already? Well and good.

Lawyer?'

'Three francs! Bernard paid the money and took his he had deserted it .- The Emigrant. leave, delighted that he had taken advantage of his opportunity. When he reached home it was four o'clock; the journey had fatigued him,

completely dried. One of the workingmen came to ask if it should be drawn in. farmer's wife, who had come in to meet stance, the word 'inference,' perhaps not her husband. 'It would be a pity to half of my parishoners understand its commence the work so late, since it can meaning." be done to-morrow without any inconveweather might change; that the horses stand that. were all ready, and the hands idle. But the farmer's wife replied that the wind was in good quarter, and that night would set in before their work could be comto the argument, was uncertain which way

that he had the lawyer's advice in his 'Wait a minute,' he exclaimed; I have I'll ask him." an advice - and a famous one too - that I paid three francs for; it ought to tell us what to do Here, Theresa, see what it

than I. The woman took the paper, and read this line-'NEVER PUT OFF TILL TO-MOR-ROW WHAT YOU CAN DO TO-DAY!' 'That's it!' exclaimed Bernard, struck

girls, all to the hayfield!' His wife ventured a few more objecample by taking the lead in the work, and not returning till all the hay was the wisdom of his conduct, for the weather changed during the night; an unexpected storm burst over the valley; and the next morning it was found that the had better quit law, and start a "razor" river had overflowed and carried away all grinding establishment on the street corthe hay that had been left in the fields. The crops of the neighboring farmers

were completely destroyed: Bernard alone had not suffered. The success of this first experiment gave him such faith in the advice of the lawyer, that from that day forth he adopted it as the rule of his conduct, and be- argue a case that had several times been came, by his order and diligence, one of "continued" from term to term the richest farmers in the country. He never forgot the service done him by M. Wearied and annoyed at these repeated postponements, Mr. Brown remarked, in Potier de la Germondale, to whom he ever a tone sufficiently loud to be heard on the afterwards carried a couple of his finest | Bench: fowls every year as a token of gratitude. - Chambers' Journal.

INDUSTRY. - One of the growing evils of the day, is the lack of industry on the part of the young. Parents are not soon made a vacant generalship in the regular army, and to this highest prize in good pull at his hair!" is looked upon as beneath them, and the young are suffered to grow up members. The Printing Bureau of the Treasury of the curb stone association, or of the Boys thus grow up good for nothingnay, more, they are a pest to society.

An inebriate Irishman, on being kindly questioned in a very narrow lane, massa Jenks', in his stable." At no moment of difficulty, does a across which he was reeling, as to the Down to Jenks', Pompey Why, you length of the road he had travelled; re- great fool, Jenks hasn't got a lion; that's officer and man was made to understand ness, draw so closely to his wife's side for plied: "Faith! it's not so much the a jackass." that when a victory was gained it was comfort and assistance, as when he wants length of it, as the breadth of it that's tired me."

STORY OF A DESERTED LOG HUT In riding through the midland district passed a log hut which stood about one hundred yards from the road, in the centre of a clearance of about four acres.-As it had evidently been deserted many years, I inquired, as usual, of the person belonging to the township, who happened to be riding nearest to me, to whom it be-

very often flitted across my mind. The British emigrant who had reared twirling his hat, 'I have heard so much almost fainted; but on recovering from about you, that, as I have come to Rennes, his miserable dreams, he always found I wish to take the opportunity of consult | himself in the position-in the same ago-

> that they should, they proceeded homethe blood on their horns instantly attractwith him, and who, fancying that the animals must have gored their master, hastened to the clearance, where they found him, like Milo, fixed in the cleft oak, in

> I cannot accurately, recollect whether as a backwoodsman, and that accordingly

DRAWING AN INFERENCE. A young clergyman, who had deliv-

brother minister, requested the opinion "O," said he, plainly, "many of the words you used were beyond the compre-'What, this evening?' exclaimed the hension of you hearers. Thus, for in-

"Inference --- inference !" exclaimed nience' The man objected that the the other, "why every one must under-

"I think you will find it not so .--There's my clerk, now; he prides himself upon his learning, and, in truth, is very intelligent; we will try him. Zachpleted. Bernard, who had been listening ariah-come hither, Zachariah; my brother here wishes you to draw an inference; to decide, when he suddenly recollected can you do it?"

"Why, I'm pretty strong, but Johanadab, the coachman, is stronger than I: Zachariah went out a few moments, to look after the coachman, and returned.

if the lawyers engaged don't make their winter's meat out of that lot of hogs, they

During the judgeship of the late Henry Baldwin, of the United States Supreme Court, and while he was holding the Circuit at Philadelphia, the late David Paul Brown was before him to

"It does seem to me as though his Honor would 'continue' this case until the day of judgment." "Well," replied the Judge," if I do, I am afraid you will not be there to plead." "No, your Honor perhaps not; but your Honor will, and plead most lustily!"

"How do I look, Pompey?" said a young dandy to his servant, as he finished "Elegant, massa, you look as bold as a

"Bold as a lion, Pompey! how do you know? You never saw a lion.' "O yes, massa, I seed one down to

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of the Nincteenth will swing toward the and where these failed, breastworks of sonalities toward each other, that they rails eked out his line. For a little while may have fancted quite "sarcastical." he held his position firmly. His left though they would hardly call upon the overlapped Sheridan's right, and, seeing out-of-court public to strain its politeness this advantage, he bent it down to renew or truthfulness by approving what they the attack in flank. At this critical mosovigorously stated. One of the learned ment, Sheridan ordered a charge of Gen gentlemen concisely alluded to the other pocket. eral McWilliam's brigade against the as a "puppy." An. allusion somewhat angle thus formed in the rebel line. It similar was made not long ago in one of forced its way through, and the rebel the courts of Preble county, Ohio; but flanking party was cut off. Custer's the retort it evoked, evinced greater tact cavalry was sent swooping down upon it; and better temper than was exhibited by ing to the agility of the individuals .- | narrated by a correspondent at Eutaw : Simultaneously the whole line charged along the front - the rebel line was crowd-

Custer charged down in the gathering darkness, west of the pike, Deven to the east of it, and on either flank of the fleeing rout they flung themselves. Nearly all the rebel transportation was captured -the camps and artillery were regained; up to Fisher's Hill the road was jammed with artillery, caissons and ambulances; and exclaimed, in thundering tones: prisoners came streaming back faster han the Provost Marshal could provide | I'll pick you up and put you in my

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but it was attributed to an intended re-connoisance, and nothing was thought of it. After an early breakfast. Sheridan was the most popular of our generals. Rennes on business, bethought himself

gave orders to park the retreating train had once been Judge of the county, and Germondale, who was in such high re- to his plough, driving a yoke of oxen, on either side of the road, directed the was known all over it by the name of pute, that people believed a lawsuit gain- when the animals, starting at some wild greater part of his escort to follow as Judge L. He kept a store and saw-mill, ed when he undertook their cause. The beast or other object which they saw in best they could, then, with only twenty and was always sure to have the best of countryman inquired for his address, and the forest, suddenly dragged the plough cavalrymen attending him, he struck out a bargain on his side, by which means he proceeded to his house in Rue St. between an immense fallen tree and stump cavalrymen attending him, he struck out in a said of the scene of danger. As he dashed up the pike, the crowds of stragglers grew thicker. He reproached none—only swinging his cap with a cheery smile for all, he shouted:

| Control of the business capacity, when any one consideration of the business capacity is capacity. "Face the other way, boys! face the was near to listen. One rainy day, as off his spectacles, and placing them on his his left leg on his plough, suffered excru-

but the wounded raised their hoarse voices to cheer as he passed, and the "Judge," said an old man of the company, "I've cheated you more'n you ever

"How so?" thundered the now enraged

once more moving up. Hurried warning Judge, running to his books, and examinwas sent to the Nineteenth Corps, on | ing his log accounts; "you never sold me which it was evident the attack would twenty-seven logs of the same measure-

saw." They heard and believed him; week you bought the shingles, and then I mainder of the day. In the meantime, the demoralization of the defeat was concluded I had got my wagon back - and the hay had been two days cut, and was of the latter respecting it. been sent in from the cavalry, of danger | The exclamation of the Judge was

were sent out: "The whole line will ad- | madman, you have only to ask the Judge

gained the case. Moral: Style not thy legal opponent the juvenile offspring of an elderly dog.

longed. In reply to which, I received the following little story, which has since Rennes on business, bethought himself this humble shanty, was one day engaged that as he had a few hours to spare, it in a remote part of his two-hundred acre A GOOD YARN.

would be well to enjoy them in getting lot in ploughing a small space of ground the advice of a good lawyer. He had he was proceeding without his coat, close

ny-in the same writhing attitude of des-In a fit of desperation he drew his knife from his belt, and for a few seconds meditated on endeavoring to release himself again plunged him into despair, and in 'Then it is a settlement—a division of this agony he remained unfil he bethought roperty?'

himself of the following plan: Stooping that we all draw from the same well, as the over to the plough. As soon as they say.'
were at liberty, he drew the patient animals towards him, by the rope reins he had continued to hold, and when their heads were close to him, he passed his 'O, no; I am neither rich enough to hands down his naked arms, which for some time had been bleeding from the Will you tell me, then, what do you musquitoes that had been assailing them, 'Why, I have already told you, Mr. of both his bullocks with his blood, he

the dreadful predicament I have described and from which it was with the utmost difficulty that he could be released. or not the poor fellow suffered amputation: but his deserted log-hut, as I trott-What is the price of that advice, Mr. ed by it, bore melancholy evidence that he had been unable to continue his labor

ered a discourse in the place of an aged

"Johanadab says he has never tried to says: you can read written hand better draw an inference, sir; but he reckons his horse can draw anything the traces will A Hog LAWSUIT. - A curious lawsuit is pending in Decatur, Illinios, in relation with a sudden ray of light. 'Come, be to a bargain for hogs. It appears that quick; get the carts, and away; boys and Drayman Tucker asked Conklin what he would take for the "largest and smallest of his hogs," in a pen of some seventytions, but he declared that he had not bought a three franc opinion to make no take the smallest hog and the largest use of it, and that he would follow the just two-picked them out for him. and attempted to ship the balance, when Tucker interposed with the law, claiming that he bad bought them all, as he had brought in. The event seemed to prove purchased the smallest and the largest. The case will create considerable fun, and

like bim !"

THE NATIONAL BANKS. Jay Cooke, the eminent banker, has been to the currency furnished by the National than any other form. Some alarm was beginture, which body has a bill enabling the banks of that State to organize upon other than a orate and well-written letter, the facts of which willingly because the question in all its aspects

endless and varying. He refers to the fact, that before the establishment of these Banks each State chartered its own; that they were based upon different ferent States; that the bill holders could not possibly tell, when remote from the locality, whether the bills were worth anything or not; that, as the bills were all different in appearance, counterfeits flooded the land, and their detection, except by experts, was an impossibility; that failures were frequent, and the loss least able to bear it; and that when the war commenced the banks of the country were utthe means of its prosecution. Under these advantages became at once so apparent, that it has been retained from choice. These advantages were, that they were everywhere uniform in appearance, making counterfeiting difficult; uniform in value, being worth as much in one section of the country as in another: the bill-holders are secured against loss, as funds, both for the face of the bill and the expense of liquidation, are depo ited with the government, so that a failure makes no difference. Indeed, by a curious anomaly, just now the bilis of a broken bank are worth more than those of a solvent one, for as Congress has lim ted that currency to \$300,000,- that by the coming elections they will so far 000, and that amount is issued, any association procuring the notes of these broken banks can deposit them with the government, and receive new notes to that amount as a basis upon alone can determine. which they can enter the banking business for themselves, and notes of broken banks for this reason frequently command from two to five per cent. premium.

ernment receives a great deal more in the shape of taxes from these National Banks, our County. than would accrue if they furnished greenbacks to the country and saved the interest have not space to go over all the figures in our different parts of the County, showed that no columns, but simply say that the government is a gainer by what the National Banks pay in this form over the mere amount of interest on the \$300,000,000, to the extent of over \$10,-

The superiority of the new system over the old is shown in the fact, that with nearly seventeen hundred of these Banks, there have been but an average of two failures a year, and of these not one cent has been lost by those holding the bills. Its superiority over all other systems is also argued from the fact that both the public property of the nation and the private property of the Bank, and its stockholders, are responsible for the face of the bills. It puts an end to the legislative corruption which has always connected with obtain- the passage of such sanitary laws. ing of charters in State institutions. He deprecates largely any interference with the is now approaching its semi-centennial annitake us back to the days of irresponsible paper money, secured only by the honesty of the of Drs. R. M. Bateman, J. B. Potter and E. capitalists of a bank which, in so many in- | Fithian, to prepare a History of the Society. stances, have fleeced the poor of the land in the days that are gone.

The banks do not make as much money under the present system as under the old one, and in general would very gladly return to it, as their own profits, freed from governmental restrictions, would be much larger. We think Mr. Cooke has done a good thing for the country, just at this time, when unscrupulous demagogues are attempting to excite distrust by disparaging the currency. We append a humorous extract from the letter, which will give in its quaint form an illustration of the ideas we have just been penning.

ideas we have just been penning.

\*In 1863, shortly after the organization of National Banks in Harrisburg, a solid Dutch farmer, of whom Pennsylvania has many, and whom I shall call Mr. Schmidt, entered the Harrisburg National Bank, and signified to the cashier. Mr Wier, that he wished to draw out \$2,000 of his balance. Mr Schmidt, by the way, was a stockholder in the bank to the amount of \$10,000; resides being a depositor; and it was his habit, as it is of many of his class, to keep his balance at bank comparatively small, by drawing out his funds, and storing them in various cdd places about his dwelling. This was done for the double purpose of preventing the "boys" of the family from learning the precise amount of paternal funds on hand, and t satisfy a sort of vague belief that the money was safer in his own hands than in anybody else's. The cashier stepped to his desk and filled up a check for Mr. Schmidt to sign, and then handed him two thousand dollar greenbacks or treasury notes, clean and bright from the printer's hands, just such as the old gentleman had, until now preferred. The bank officer was not a little surprised to see his customer return the notes, with the remark: turn the notes, with the remark :-"Tank you, Mr. Vier, I tink I not want dem dis morning; I take some your nash'n d bank notes dis

"Certainly," replied the cashier, the bank having just received the circulating totes from Washington, and he counted out the required amount in the notes of his own bank and handed them to Mr. Schmidt. of his own hank and naded them by the state deposited the new currency carefully in his waistcoat pocket, pinned it fast, and was about to depart, when it occurred to the cashier to ask him why in the world he should prefer national hank notes to greenbacks. The farmer took the proffered chair and proceeded to state his reasons somewhat "Vell. Mr Vier, I bin readin' the law of Congress vich authorize these nash'nal banks, und I bin study in'it, too. Den I bin studyin' Mr Cooke's leete book apout how to organize these banks, and set 'em going. Ind I tells you vat I finds—I finds the nash. going. Find I tells you vat I find — I find the base of pall bank notes ish to pesht—petter as greenbacks—"What in the world brings you to that conclusion?" said Mr. Weir, to whom the view was not

sion? said hir. Well, to whom the view was not new one

"Vell" was the reply, "greenbacks ish goot, very
goot, goot enough for anybody; but I belief the notes
of your narh'hal bank ish leetle petter, because I finds
in the law that pefore dis bank can issue one tollar o
circulation, it must deposit mit the Trasury at
Washington one tollar and ten cents in government Washington one tonar and ten the povernment bonds, und so if dis bank wants to issue one hundred tousand toilars, it must deposit mit Mr. Sphinner, U. S. Treasurer, one hundred und ten tousand tollars in bonds to secure that circulation: so if the bank runs away und don't psy, the notes of the government will pay 'em. Und this margin of ten per cent must will pay 'em. Und this margin of ten per cent initial always be kept goot. If the bonds goes down in the market den te banks must deposit more mit te Treamarket deal to ball and the survey of the per cent more survey to keep the bonds always wort ten per cent more as to circulation. Vell, that make the nash all bank notes joot so goot as greenbacks, und ten per cent, more, only they ish not legal tender. Den. Mr Vier. notes josses, and the property of the property

scept gold interest.

3 greenbacks twice.

Den, Mr. Vier, I looks on dese nash'nal bank otes in mine bocket und I sees y ur name und te ame of Mr. Kerr te president of dis pank, und I nows you poth ish goot honest men, und I knows our names on de notes makes de pank hable for de ayment just as mooch as if de government vas not or 'em. II. I finds all dis is true, Mr. Vier, und someting "Vell, I finds all dis la true, sir. vier, und someting more. I finds dat every stockholder in dis pank is liable for te notes und debts of de pank to de amount of der stock. Und den I begins to open mine eyes, for I ish a stockholder myself, and I find my farm ish mortgaged to pay te bills of dis pank. Den I knows most de other stockholders of dis pank, und dey ish most della more mit begoest. most de other stockholders of dis pank. und dey ist goot solid men, mit broperty. So you see, Mr. Vier, dat pefore my nach nal bank notes can proke, de government bonds, mit ten per cent margin, must git wort nothing at all; de United States government must git bankrupt und be a scoundrel too; de broperty of de pank must all pe lost, und de broperty of all dess stockholders must pe used up.

"Dat, Mr. Vier, is vy I calls te nash nal pank notes "Dat, Mr. Vier, is vy I calls to nash'nal pank notes to pesht."

Mr. Wier, experienced banker as he was, had received from the brewd old former new views of the national banking eystem and fuller appreciation of the protection which this system hrows around the 'people as the fiolders of the national currency. In a 'people as the fiolders of the national currency. In a 'people as the fiolders of the national currency in a ther purposes, a joint obligation, sating as a first lien upon purposes, a joint obligation, sating as a first lien upon the Treasury I repartment. upon all the assets of the bank at ckholders to the amount of their slock, the bank at ckholders to the amount of their slock, the bank at ckholders to the amount of their slock. Do the American people realize that in this currency they have the most ecoure circulating medium ever devised of likely to be devised?

Now that the haze of the late battles is clearing away, the different political contestants are surveying the field, and making up their conclusions, which seem amusing rather than otherwise, to us, who claim the position er, Rev. Mr. Durell, was a thorough business man, as of an independent looker-on. In these bat- well as excellent preacher, and entered with fullest tles, the Republicans have lost the governors of the states of Connecticut and California, no mean disaster to their power, for an immense amount of power is lodged with these individuals, in the event of a national question being submitted to the arbitrament of force. They

have lost seven members of the House of Representatives, which renders their two-thirds ing people, all put their hands to the work in the terested in this matter, the importance of written to by some bank officers in reference majority more doubtful there, and they lose same spirit, and at a public meeting called for the soon two United States Senators. In the purpose, enough of liberality was developed to justify Banks, and the reasons solicited which make states which have voted, they have lost in C Whitecar of this city, was employed, and the work that form of national currency more valuable round numbers 107,000 votes, as compared prosecuted with vigor. The corner-stone was laid with those polled last year. These facts seem soon after by Bishop Scott and Rev. C. H. Whitecar, ning to be felt in financial circles from the po- to point to still further losses in the states and a still further subscription of \$1,000 was made at sitions taken by prominent politicians in refer- yet to vote, and appear to assert that a very ence to the abrogation of the system, and also considerable change has been going on in the from the position of the New York Legisla- minds of large numbers of those who have work was done, the furnishing completed, and the heretofore voted their ticket. On the other people ready. The house is 40x65 feet, 291/4 feet hand, except in the single state of Connecticut, posts, grained throughout with oak, with spire and national basis. Mr. Cooke replies in an elab- the Democrats have made no actual gain in votes. Indeed, they poll from six to eight Dr. Mattison, of Jersey City, after which the house we briefly condense for our readers, the more per cent. less than in 1867. The Republicans was formally dedicated by the Presiding Elder, Rev. poll from ten to thirteen per cent less, so that Mr. Ballard. is not thoroughly understood by the mass of | if it were admitted that the recusants of both | our people, and therefore their opinions are parties still hold their old opinions when once they were brought out to vote, the Democratic increase would about equalize the matter, and the contest would be close enough to satisfy a

betting politician. The so lving of this laws, with different grades of security in each problem, on terms favorable to their own pe-State; that they were never at par in the dif- | culiar view, will no doubt now be the work of the parties until the election. In any case, however, as it appears to us, the Republicans are sure of the material success of their plans of reconstruction. They are sure of a majority in this and the next house of representatives, and equally sure of the Senate, even if the states should all go against them (which fell generally upon the bill-holders, who were is not likely) for at least six years to come, so the power until the South is reconstructed, · terly unable to furnish the government with and the basis of the currency and national bonds made unassailably secure. In addition circumstances the National Bank system was to this, it is almost certain that the southern introduced as a matter of necessity, when its states, so far as they may be reconstructed, will send Republican Senators and Representatives, in which case the situation becomes more and more complicated as the days roll on. One thing is certain, the Republicans in look ing somewhat blankly, at the unanticipated results of the next elections, predict victory the rest of the campaign, from the rude arousing which they have received at the hands of their opponents, and even if they lose, point to the significant fact that in any event they hold the power. The Democrats anticipate victory also, and insist that they have just learned how to defeat their political antagonists, and

### DISTRICT MEDICAL SOCIETY.

opponents out of any appreciable existence-

What the end will be, the facts of course

The District Medical Society, of the County Mr. Cooke shows conclusively that the gov- Tuesday last, at Davis' Hotel, and was attend the Chineese Rose variety. Mr. Gar- but if not, we would stick to it, even if it had ed by members from almost every section of

The President, Dr. Wm. Elmer, Jr., took the chair, and the regular business of the meet. his radishes, if brought into market, of a doubt. The benefit of such improvements epidemics had prevailed very extensively during the last six months.

Some cases of Small Pox had occurred in Bridgeton and vicinity; some of Measles in Fairfield; some of Whooping-Cough in Downe, and the usual Autumnal fevers had been noticed by all present. To make these reports more accurate and interesting in the future. each member will be required to render a written statement or synopsis of epidemics which may have come under his observation.

In order to aid the efforts now made to secure to the people of our State the benefits arising from wholesome sanitary restrictions. the medical men of this county will unite in signing a petition to our next Legislature, for

This Society, having been founded in 1818, system as now established, insisting that will | versary, and a favorable time has been se lected for appointing a committee, consisting from its organization to the present time and also such other reminiscences as may be attainable respecting the medical men in the county previous to that period.

To render the sessions still more practica and beneficial to all who attend, it was also resolved that at each future meeting there shall ject, to be selected at a previous meeting. The subject for the next discussion is ty-

phoid fever-proposed by Dr. C. C. Phillips, of Deerfield. Dr. G. E. Butcher, of Dividing Creek, was appointed to deliver the address at the next meeting in April.

Dr. R. M. Bateman was chosen reporter fo

the current year, to the N. J. State Medical

Society. The pleasant and sociable character of the company assembled was not forgotten amid the numerous business arrangements, and around the festive board so richly laden with choice provisions and luxuries, all joined in harmonious intercourse and renewed the bond ' of tellowship which had been so general at former meetings, among those privileged to at-

ITALY. The Italian question has taken a different shape from that apprehended by the wise men of politics, in either the old hemisphere or the new. It was not believed that Louis Napoleon would risk, another forcible intervention into the affairs of a foreign power, after his disastrous experiment in Mexico; but it appears that he has decided to take the risk, and has commanded Victor Emmanuel to enforce the terms of the old treaty, by which France was bound to sustain the Pope. The Italian troops had been sufficiently successful to place victory within their grasp, and secure the expulsion of the Papal temporal power, but this aspect of affairs compelled their withdrawal, and the whole question reverts back where it was before. In spite of all this, however, the question of Italian unification is but a question of time, and Louis Napoleon cannot always be in a position to force a religious despotism upon an unwilling people. Mexico gave far greater promise of success than Italy does now, and yet Mexico has completely defeated his schemes, banished his armies, loaded his government with that most unpopular of all debts-one contracted in prosecuting an un emperor he attempted to place over them, reduced the empress to pitiable insanity, killed off a large number of the best soldiers of France, and rendered the throne of his empire in the country. The baby elephant is itself a no interest or benefit to you. They stand in far less secure than before he intermingled in great curiosity, while "Elphine" is known to the way as tax gatherers and toll gatherers. repeating the same experiment with even less | captivity. prospects of success.

The last advices from Italy show that the eeling is increasing, several battles having been tought, mainly resulting in success for the revolutionists. The French troops have sailed from Cherbourg, to support the cause of the Pope.

The ladies will see by advertisement in another column, that Mrs. C. H. Dare will continue the Millinery business at her new store in Dare's building, where may also be found a large and splendid stock of cloths and ready made cloaks and

THE SITUATION

The New M. E. Church at Tuckahoe. About a year ago, the citizens of this enterprising and thriving town decided to put into active operation the convictions of previous years, and erect in place of the old time-honored edifice, a new and beautiful Methodist Episcopal Church. The preachsympathy into the movement, giving it the benefit of his entire time and talents. The society was not large, but they possessed a liberal spirit, and what was better still, it was a principle with them to accomplish whatever they undertook. Many of them were captains of vessels, and once fully embarked in an enterprise it is not usual for that class of men to hesitate until the matter is accomplished. The farmars and merchants of the town as well as the laborthat time. During the past spring and summer the enterprize was pushed rapidly forward, and on Friday of last week, the day fixed for dedication, the bell, with a front gallery, and will seat about 600 persons. The dedicatory sermon was preached by Rev.

The remaining indebtedness, amounted to \$3,200 upon a cost of \$12,000, and at first it was esteemed doubtful as to whether it could be raised. But the hearts and purses were opened with a will, and a fair ent was made. The services were continued during Saturday and Sabbath, and the amount loomed nearer and nearer toward a point, until, on Sabbath evening, the cutire amount was subscribed and the church declared free of debt. The people. gave and gave, and gave again, determined to give until their house was free, and this result was nobly reached. After this was done, it was proposed to ompliment the pastor by a present of \$100, which was responded to immediately by the congregation. to the great pleasure both of preacher and neople. Rev. Mr. Street was with the friends during the services, preaching eloquent and effective sermons and rendering the most valuable aid in securing money. Rey. H. M. Brown, of Salem, preached a sermon on the evening of the dedication, which that, as we said, in any case they will hold placed him high in the eximation of the people.-Rev. Mr. Maddock also preached a good sermon of the occasion.

Mr. Skinger, of Glassboro', supervised the singing, and discoursed such delicious mus'c, that the people voluntarily gave him a vote of thanks. The whole exercises closed with the most jubilant feeling on the part of the people, and they left with the belief that God would speedily honor them with revival of religion.

SORGHUM AND TURNIPS. - A few days since we were presented by Mr. Wm. Garrison, of Stoe Creek, with a gallon of the most delicious sorghum. It was almost as clear and sweet as honey. We in numbers, I have been very much encouraged understand that Mr. Garrison makes annually some two or three thousand gal- the West Jersey Railroad Co. was held in this lons of this article. If what we have just received from Mr. Garrison and poses are concerned, the number here will do have improved their lesson, as to wipe their other manufacturers of this county, is a fair specimen, then we can truthfully say strength merely of any popular impulse; but that "Old Cumberland" cannot be taken down on the quality of sorghum. We in the project, and to induce them to aid us in were at the same time presented with a making it a success. We were determined from bunch of the best radishes we ever tasted progress be rapid or slow. At the first meetof Cumberland, had its regular meeting on at this season of the year. They were of ing held in Vineland, we determined that we rison's sorghum took the premium at the to be built by inches. When you come to conagricultural fairs, the last two years, and sider the advantages or a natiway to a country, these advantages are placed beyond the shadow

> The revival interest in the church at Dennisville, under Rev. Mr. Chatten, still continues with an appearance of still increasing extension. Over eight have even more. There is a population now in the already professed religion, and the entire community seems awake to the importance of religion. The want of a suitable place of worship is felt in North Dennis. as many of the people attending the congregation reside there, and measures are change that took place on the completion of the being taken, looking toward such a building, to be held and used in connexion the Vineland tract alone, there have been from with the church in the main part of the village. We hope this needed enterprise the taxable value of property and the wealth of may be successful, as it will no doubt be of real value in the community.

DEER SHOT BY AN OLD MAN. - On the 18th inst., Michael Potter, of Willow Grove, shot a large deer below Pancoastville, while on a visit to his son-in-law, Ambrose Pancoast, of that place. The most remarkable feature of this circumstance is that Mr. Potter is in the 84th year of his age, and walked at least ten

miles the day he shot the deer. He had been gunning and husking trade and business since the completion of the corn every alternate day for about a week previous with considerable success He is a good specimeu of the active old ville, and the whole region of country around men of South Jersey.

EDWARDS & LAWRENGE.—Among the most enterprising and popular clothing houses in Philadelphia, is that of the firm of Edwards & Lawrence, S. E. corner of Second and Market Streets. Their establishment is one of the oldest in the city, and since the new firm has taken possession of that stand and adopted "Excelsior" as their motto, they have made a such improvements until they became a necesrevolution in the style of doing business .--"Quick sales and small profits" is also their motto, and those who purchase clothing of of the United States for the production of those them will find it not only cheap but of an ex- very articles that we desire to produce. Our cellent quality. Remember the place-S. E. own citizens understand the advantages of their corner of Second and Market Streets-and don't forget to call.

The Indian troubles upon our frontier, are in a fair way for being settled. A grand "talk" has been held, at which Senator Henand various Indian chiefs with unpronouncable names, did the talking on the other. The substance of it all, is that the savages agree to accept a new reservation where they are to have quite a large amount of annuities in money, clothes, &c., and in return agree not to disturb the whites where they are settled near them. This arrangement protects effectually the Pacific rail road, and although costly, is

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MENAGERIE AND CIRCUS. - Whitby & Co.'s mate destination There is not a pair of Menagerie and Circus will visit Bridgeton on chickens sent from here to New York that does Saturday, November 2d. The menagerie, it not pay an enormous toll in Philadelphia. is said, has more curious animals, interesting There is not a bushel of sweet potatoes that birds and reptiles, than any similar exhibition their affairs. He is now, in a different form, be the largest of the elephantine species in And the amount of toll now levied in Phila-The circus troupe consists of forty | delphia upon the agricultural produce of the performers, including two clowns.

Petersons' Philadelphia Counterfeit De-

This periodical, which is a regular safe-guard in Anis periodical, which is a regular successful and Banks, offices, Counting-houses and Stores, is issued on the 1st and 15th of each month, and has become a necessity to all buriness men. Some few people think that a Detector is not of any use now, as we have nearly all National Bank currency. This is a great mistake, as to-day there are more counterfeits, great mistake, as to-day there are more counterfeits, and broken bank notes in circulation, than there ever was: so you see that Petersou's Detector is actually a reater necessity to all Bankers, Merchants and Storskeepers, and we would advise all our readers to subscribe to it at once.

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On the 4th of October last we gave a report of the proceedings of a Railroad meeting, held in this city on the Saturday previous. Several interesting speeches were make on that occasion, and as there continues to be an increased interest profit There are from four to six charges manifested in the projected road, we give this week the speeches in full. The enterprise is in the hands of men who will make it go if there is any go in it, and we would urge upon our readers who are in taking hold and doing all they can to- with surroundings, in the aggregate, nearly wards the completion of this road, which will add immensely to the wealth of this Troy, Boston, and others, you probably reach section of the state.

When there are so many to be bencfitted by a road of this kind, enhancing the value of their property, and affording new and cheap facilities for travel and transportation of produce and merchandisc, it is not reasonable that all the work should be left for a few energetic men to accomplish. If our citizens and the farmers and

property owners of this section will do their duty in subscribing for stock, the road will be completed in a short time. -Some of the citizens of Smyrne, Del., having the road continued from Vine land to Stoe Creek, opposite Bombay Hook, a distance of about 22 miles, and thence connect with the Smyrna and Delaware Bay road, and complete the link of a short, cheap route between the ng in Smyrna, a week or two since, D. J. Cummings, Esq., made some interesting statements concerning the enterprise, and that advantage is climate. We are better showing conclusively the vast importance of it, and giving an amount of facts and skeptical.

Below we give the speeches made at the Railroad Meeting in Bridgeton, on bring to you were you late instead of early in

the 28th of September last. Mr. LANDIS said: We have appeared before you to-day, at the invitation of some of the citizens of Bridgeton and vicinity, and though we are not very strong upon that point by just hearing the remark of gentleman present, that the first meeting of place, and that there were only some five or six persons then present. As far as our puras well as if we had a thousand. In starting our company, we have not proceeded upon the have endeavored by a simple appeal to the good sense of the people themselves, to interest them the start to succeed in our undertaking, let our sider the advantages of a Railway to a country, ter illustrated than in our own experience. I remember very well that when the West Jersey and the Millville and Glassboro' roads were first finished there was a perfect dearth of enterprise and industry in the vicinity of Vine land. Land at that time could be bought for two and three and four dollars an acre, which is now worth fifty and a hundred dollars, and ection of country through which these railroads run, of probably from fifteen to twenty thousand people more than then existed The

Vineland was considered so poor as to be scarcely worth improving, because there were no means of developing it and sending the produce to market. And so remarkable is the Millville and Glassboro' Road, that I am moderate in my calculation when I say that upon six to eight million dollars spent in the way of making improvements which are now adding to the entire Str. The population of Vineland numbers nor some ten thousand, a population which would never have been there had it not been for the completion of the Millville and was considered that there was scarcely a prospect of its paying. In fact it was debated whether the cars should be run by horse or steam power; and it was argued that the road could not pay simply because the travel was all covered by two lines of stages between Mill ville and Philadelphia. At the present time, the trade of the Vineland station alone amounts to a hundred thousand dollars a year. When you travel in these cars you will see that the cars are so full that there is scarcely standing room. and that the Company has been barely enabled to keep up with the development of road. It may be, gentlemen, that this great in crease is owing, partially, to the fact of Vine-land being founded there, but Millville Fislerhas increased in like proportion, and I am un der the impression that when you come to con sider the taxable value of property when the West Jersey road was first built, and compare it with the present, you will find it now amounts to three times as much as it did a

New Jersey has not become the garden of the United States, is because it has not had Railway facilities. Owing to a combination of cir cumstances, there were but few men to start sity by the progress of the age and the increase of the population. The soil of this section of the State is not to be surpassed in any portion own country the least. The reason may, in others abuse our "sands" and depreciate the value of our property, when, if you come to statistics you will find that in the production of grain and wheat and grass and such like, we surpass even those states which regard us with ch scornful eyes. I merely mention these things to show you that we have a basis for future progress. You will scarcely find a dis-Council Bluffs, and you will not see better crops than you will find here. A man ought to

year before the road was finished.

In fact, the only reason why this section

ought to go to the El Dorado, the golden region go too far North you meet with the killing frost; if further South, you cannot cultivate youd that needed for home consumption, goes first to Philadelphia. And yet Philadelphia is not the place where that produce finds its ultidoes not pay toll to a class of men who are of

if reduced to dollars and cents. ommercial importance has been affected by value of property to the extent of millions of dollars. I know men who, when the Millville by our having an immediate connection with the Philadelphia market. But these are no-

large cities around it which will immediately take up your produce. It goes to Philadelphia and is there bought by the Philadelphia com mission merchants, who charge another profit men, who charge another profit for their interference, and they sell it to the commission men of Brooklyn and distant Boston, Albany and Rochester, and so on, who charge another and the consumers. But, when an article goe hundred thousand people. When you touch New York, you reach populations numbering. two millions of people; and when you take into account the great cities, such as Albany, a market of not less than from six to ten millions of people. Of our strawberries, which went as far as Montreal and Quebec, and they first had to go through Philadelphia, accumu lating tolls and expenses all the way through or thirty per cent. to send them to New York than to Philadelphia. The aggregate amount-

is enormous; and the advantage to you would be equally large in proportion. If we had a direct route to New York, within one year and a half after the building of the road, the value of land in the portions of Cumberland and Camden counties through which the road have already aroused to the importance of | would run, would be fully doubled, would be a remark of that kind, I have been very care ful, in case you might consider it extravagant. But, I would ask you to calculate carefully the effect of Railways upon a country in your own experience, and you will find it to be a very oderate statement of the almost immediate advantages of the proposed line. In our own experience the increase in value of land has, North and the South. At a public meet. in five years, been from three to four hundred per cent. over and above the selling price of land when the road was first laid out. This section of the country has a peculiar

thousand dollars next season. That advantage

off than if we were within ten miles of New York. I mean so far as the making of a profit out of these lands by means of agriculture is figures sufficient to convince the most concerned. Every mile from New York brings us into a better climate; and you may rest as sured that the amount which you produce would bring over and above what it would the season, throughout South Jersey, at least millions of dollars Whilst a bushel of tomatoes, for instance, from this part of the country, will sell in New York for two dollars, we would not get more than fifty cents if we were within ten miles of New York. Out strawberries will sell for twenty-five cents a basket, while if we lived in the neighborhood of New York, we could only obtain ten cents. By the time our berries are out of the market, that is precisely the time when the New York strawberries are entering the market. You can supply the market with all the early produce,

at a time when you can get thirty or forty per cent. more than if you were farming in the neighborhood of New York. These are not questions of surmise or conjecture, but questions of fact, the truth of which is being demonstrated every year. I has only been a few years since you have paid any attention to the raising of poultry in this vicinity. You have noticed that since you began to send your poultry to Philadelphia you received from fifty to a hundred per cent. more for it than you did before. You open a direct communication with New York, and that business will offer from twenty-five to thirty per cent more profit to every man who raises

This road presents advantages entirely diftime. I have not said any thing about the advantage of being on a great through route— in the midst of the world, instead of being in an isolated situation It has only been some six or eight years since you have enjoyed the benefit of being on the spur of a railroad; but you may impose. I have made my remarks tire business interests, as well as a lied to the attractiveness of living in this section of the State. Now here, in this portion of New Jersey, with a fine soil and a lovely climate, roperty in the vicinity of Millville and around within forty miles of Philadelphia, and it is new country. You can go fifteen hundred miles west of New Jersey, into countries, which, ten years ago, were barren wilderness, and at the present time you will find cities of thirty thousand or more of people What is the reason of that? Has it been because the natives of this section have been different from the rest of the people of the United Statesless energetic or less intelligent? Not at all! The people here are as intelligent and gifted in every respect as they are anywhere else -There is a great difference, gentlemen, between a man with a dollar in his pocket, and a man with a hundred thousand dollars in his pocket. We have been wanting in opportunity ence, and so isolated that you could tell a man from this section in any place. Men would talk of this country as they would about Africa; they would ask you what sort of place it was; what sort of animals were natural to our swamps, and what sort of people we had down here. In fact: it was said this country did not belong to the United States This sounds like absurdity, but there is a great deal of sense in all this. You may take a traveller from Maine to Texas, and in his whole journey it would be impossible for him to reach this section of the country. A man travelling from extreme East to extreme West again, would never touch this section, and among the millions of people who are constantly travelling, none of their travel ever touches this region of the country. We have been upon no through route; and everything, in as far as the prosperity of the country is concerned, depends upon the outside world being able to get to us and through us. In the period of the Middle Ages, to give an example. we have Palmyra and Venice They were great cities because they were upon the great through route between Europe and Asia -Antwerp, Amsterdam and the Hollanders changed the route of travel from an overland to a sea route, and Venice, with her magnifi cent palaces, become a mere museum of antique curiosities. From a city of hundreds of thousands it has dwindled down to a small insignificant place of some fifty thousand inhabitants. Palmyra, sinking in the dusts of the and Liverpeol, are the marts of European commerce. Do you suppose that Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, and all those vast Western cities which have so lately sprung into existence—do you suppose that they would ever have been heard of if they had not been on the

have been heard where now you hear the hum of commerce and industry. These are facts which are evident to your own minds. Now then, what does this proposed railroad do? This railroad changes entirely for the fucompare in productiveness with Cumberland | ture our position with relation to the outside County. You may go West from Cleveland to world. Instead of our being an isolated country, it puts us on the great through route between North and South. Between New York all the Southern States, The route will make gion of agriculture itself behind him.

Climate is as important as soil; and we have

The freight and travel which will then be atthe best climate in the United States. If you tracted to the new route, represents millions of dollars of express business in a year, and mil-lions of dollars worth of freight. When you you will find that both in the State of New Jersey and the State of Delaware, every road lation. The result will be that this railroad by running cars to Smyrna, and making connection with these Southern routes, places us on a great through route; we are on the grand highway of nations, our country is fructified by the wealth of millions of dollars that belong

great through route between East and West?

Rut for this the wolf and the bear would yet

to other people. A very important question now arises-Will the Railroad pay? In order to do away with even the imputation of making an extravagant calculation. I have not taken into account all this immense business. I think I can demonthan even the West Jersey or the Millville and region affected by this Railway, would, in one Glassboro' lines paid, for the reason mainly that thing in comparison with the benefits that alone to New York this summer amounted some phia connection, with the privilege of running would accrue to our country if we had a direct days to five hundred dollars per day. We take days to five hundred dollars per day. We take our care right into the city of Camden. Our connection with the market where the greatest all the New York business of the Camden & arrangements with both companies, besides,

low business. We take the Egg Harbor trade, and all the travel and business that has always Philadelphia. After leaving Winslow, we run until we come to Vineland. [Reference to the which are levied upon all produce between you is dimost exclusively with New York in preferdirectly from Bridgeton to New York, it goes their store goods in New York; the citizens and stand with our heads as high and as much to a point which is the market not only of the themselves are from New England, and points lifted up as they do on the Pennsylvania road, city of New York, but of Syracuse, New Ha- north of New York. Vineland station alone ven, Hartford, and all the great cities north does a business of one hundred thousand dol- the Canadas. When that is done gentlemen, and east, varying in population from fifty to a larse year, and two thirds of that goes to New We get all that business and when we strike the Vineland tract, we strike, besides, country South to Cape May. We get a large business from Millville. The Glass manufac turers send a large quantity of their goods to New York. Such is the expense and the annoyance of getting proper accomodation by the were sent from Vineland this year, many boxes Millville and Glassboro' road, that they some times forward their goods even now to Jackson station. We take the Millville business and that of the entire river country below But we run over the Vineland tract several miles, and we come into the country this side of the Manrice River, and I do not believe there is a better section of country in the State of New Jersey, ed to thousands of dollars, and it was a clear demonstration of what it would pay the people than that which this Railway will open up. It of Vineland to have a direct route to New is a rich, loam soil, well timbered. Then we York. The advantage in this respect alone come on and strike the Bridgeton region, and would not be less than from fifty to eighty City, which is rapidly developing in wealth, population and enterprise. From here we run o the Delaware Bay, and from this point it is certainly as beautiful a region of country as eye ever rested upon, and from every point we carry the business to New York. They cannot afford to do it as cheap by any other route.

We cross the river and strike Smyrna, and here we come in contact with another profitaincreased a hundred per cent. Before making ble business which will be all our own. The peach trade this year needed two hundred cars day to carry the peaches. Thousands of baskets could not find transportation. The Camden & Amboy road would rather not have this peach trade. When we strike that section of country, we get that entire peach trade. But as far as this road is concerned, it is not only a Railroad to New York but also to Philadelphia. It is a nearer route from East Vine land to the city of Philadelphia, than the West Jersey and Millville and Glassboro' route. That business alone will be worth from thirty to forty thousand dollars a year. Now, just think of the small price it will

> it all the way through Then think of the immense amount of business it will do, and you can make some calculations as to whether it is not certain to pay good dividends You may say, however, that a great deal depends, after the building of the road, as to whether the management is judicious or extravagant. Well, we have no means to be extravagant if we would; it is a people's road and it can only be built by the influence exerted amongst those who are specially interested in building it .-While this may occasion us to take a little more time in the construction of it, I think it will be a vast advantage to our country. There is nothing so unfortunate in Railway enterprises as that our Railroad facilities should be under the control of parties who live outside of the country through which the Railroad passes There will be mon living along the route of our projected Railway who will own the road from ne time when it starts from Atsion clear down to Delaware Bay. We are not going to be sat-isfied to build this road to Viueland only. It would not place us thus on the great through route between North and South. That is what we are after. We don't want to be the end of a Railroad route. Instead of making a few dollars by being the end of a Railway, we prefer to make thousands, by being on the great through route. In regard to this matter, genileman, it becomes every man who has any property in this section of the country, to take ome active interest in this enterprise It is necessary that every man should talk this subject over with his neighbor. And there is nostrictest examination. In regard to any subscription that you may raise here, we will be happy if you will put these into the hands of Mr. John T. Nixon, or Mr. Chas. E Elmer, or any gentleman that you know, and we would be very happy to meet with any conditions that thus general because I look upon this as merely a preliminary meeting We have here present a gentleman who has been President of three Railway Companies, and has been connected more or less with the most successful Railroad projects of the United States. Colonel Bost WICK will give you some views of Railway matters which will be valuable to you, no matter whether you subscribe to the stock of this Railroad scheme or not.

Colonel Bostwick then said: Mr. Presilent and gentlemen, I am a stranger in New Only twelve months have passed since made it my home. I supposed when I came down here, that I had retired from public life, and settled down on a little fruit farm to omuse myself. However, I am happy to aid in the construction of this Railroad, and you must pardon any reference I make to seif, as in this way only can I come to the points which I wish to arrive at. For twenty-five years I have been engaged in building, perfecting and maintaining Railroads. To such an extent were my labors carried that my health failed and I was forced to seek a tropical climate. Wishing to return, I did so, and in a month ofterwards I found myself a citizen of Vineland. Mr. Landis has remarked that I have been engaged in several railroads. I have been acting president of three companies at one time. I have had a great deal of experience in the construction of roads, and know the operations of railway corporations one to another. I have seen the increase and benefits of railways to a population and country along their line; and on that point, gentlemen, I can give you a case that will surprise you. I was interested in the building of the New York and Erie Railroad. Where I lived, it took me six long days and nights to get to New York, and six more were generally consumed before one was fit for business. I lived to make the journey in ten hours in comfort. After the Erie road was built and I was engaged in other works, the company became embarrassed, and it became necessary to go to the Legislature in order to get wiped off a mortgage of three millions of dollars. I was one of the committee. We were received at the capital at Albany as a band of beggars, as at first, be appointed to represent the Towncome there to put our hands into the Treasury and steal the money of the people of New York. I saw that the committee had made up their minds to report against our petition and I respective t waships. The motion was aftersain: "Gentlemen, this case will be decided deserts, while Antwerp, Amsterdam, London against us if you report at present. Will you "with authority to add to their numbers." be kind enough to let us prepare ourselves to as to admit of advantage being taken of the meet you on another occasion." They were aid of reliable representatives from other very glad to get rid of us on these terms. Our townships, should any come forward. The committee immediately got together and de motion was passed, and the following gentlecided to show that committee of the Legislature of the State of New York what the value of a railway to a country was in the produc-tion of wealth. We sent men all over the Hopewell; Ethan Swinney; and for Deerfield, whole length of the road (384 miles) to go to Joshua C. Davis. the Assessor's books in every district and note the value of the taxable property for ten miles his enumeration of the business prospects of on each side of the line at the commencement the new road. It was this: Mr. John F. Bo of the building of the road, and then to note dine has given up the intention of building a the value of such property ten years after the completion of the road, and see what the differ-

ence was. The one was a small sum, and the other was an increase of a hundred and three millions one hundred and five thousand dollars. travel west to appreciate this country. He as a starting point, we have New England and There was a hundred millions of dollars added of agriculture, as it is fondly termed, and he would find that in seeking it, he left the golden region of agriculture itself behind him.

The route will make to the value of the state of New York. The committee, when they saw this, and had the evidence before them said: "We will report cost from twenty-five to thirty per cent. less. to the value of the state of New York. The your bill." The Legislature passed it. were not beggars. We had given one hundred and three millions to the State of New York, and they were willing to leave us the paltry three millions to arrange our business affairs. take the entire business that exists between the You may take the Millville & Glassboro' road, New England and the Southern States, it is so you may take the West Jersey road; both established now for about six years. You may examine your assessors' books, and you will find a proportionate increase in this portion of the State. So that the value of these railroads go beyond the people who enjoy their benefits in their marketing. It is to the State itself that the great value accrues. When we had determined upon the building of the Vineland railway, we made up our minds not to connect with any Company, without knowing the precise terms and conditions of agreement. We met the directors of the Delaware and Raritan Bay road, and they acceded to all that we strate to you that this Railroad will pay better | had the face to ask They agreed that we should have our representation in making the time tables. &c., and that we should have a year, pay the entire cost of building the road, it will tap more lines of Railway in its course drawback of eight per cent. upon all the propand enjoy a large run of trade. In my reading erty passing over their portion of the line, You may have noticed how favorably your experience, and that has been the only exper backwards and forwards between the Delaware experience,—and that has been the only experience I have had before this in Railway matter,—I never knew a line of Railway to start with a certain prospect of having so large an our gross earnings. We have another advantage of the stock, and as an additional inducement, will distribute among the stockholders presents valued at \$300,000. Who can refuse to do a particulated and solve the stockholders presents valued at \$300,000. Who can refuse to do a particulated and solve the stockholders presents valued at \$300,000. Who can refuse to do a particulation or the stockholders presents valued at \$300,000. Who can refuse to do a particulation or the stockholders presents valued at \$300,000. Who can refuse to do a particulation or the stockholders presents valued at \$300,000. the building of the West Jersey and Millville tors,—I never knew a line of Railway to start large item in the estimation of our profits; we and Glassboro' roads. They have raised the with a certain prospect of having so large an think it is equal to twenty eight per cent. on upon in starting this projected Vineland Rail- age in the transportation of fertilizers to this and Glassboro' road was first built, considered way route. And I will commence upon the section of the country, at a merely nominal themselves too poor to pay tax on their property, and who are now worth their tens of its termination and detail to you the business a dollar a ton at Vineland, and this is by our having an immediate connection with start from Atsion. The first place we strike is bave also made a contract with the Camden & Hammonton. The freight from Hammonton Atlantic railway, which secures us a Philadel-

Mr. Landis has alluded to the importance of a through route. None of us that have lived seen done with New York in preference to sway from a through route can possibly conceive the advantages of being on one through a beautiful section of country, well the pleasure, if not the honor, once in my life imbered, with good farmers all along the way of commanding a regiment of soldiers, some thousand and thirty bright, good-looking felwilliamstown branch was accidentally omit- lows; and in their evolutions they were protty | Clover Seed, 8 00 4 | Lard, | Williamstown branch was accidentally omit- lows; and in their evolutions they were perty | Herd Seed, 1 50 4 | Pork, ted.] When we strike Vineland, we come to a smart. Among the evolutious that were peropulation of ten thousand people, whose trade formed, none pleased me so much as changing Seed for Sale by Mixnor & Brooks. rear to frout. That is the evolution we want to ence to Philadelphia. Its merchants buy all perform here, we want to change rear to front the New York Central; and the road through

I shall feel satisfied. MR. Wilson said : I dou't know that I can add anything to the lucid statements that have the Millville and Glassboro' road, and all the been made by Mr. Laudis and Col. Bostwick However, as I have been called upon, I will say something with reference to our agreement with the Delaware & Raritan Bay Co. as it became known to that company that we intended building a road from Atsiou to Vineland, to connect with their road, and probably to extend that road to the Delaware bay, they were very much interested in the project. They saw at once the importance of the scheme o them, throwing, as it does, into their hands the freight and travel that now goes by way of Philadelphia, and through the Camden & Amboy road They concluded that if this road would be fostered and encouraged by the very building of this road. We proposed to confer with us at once. We met the muragers of the ompany and representatives of the bond holders and had a conference with them, which resulted favorably to us. As Colonel Bostwick has said, they granted us all that we asked in the way of arranging the time tables, freights, for the way of arranging the time tables, freights, for the way of arranging the time tables, freights, for the way of arranging the time tables, freights, for the way of arranging the time tables, freights, for the way of arranging the time tables, freights, for the New Cumberland Woolen Mills—the product of the New Cumberland Woolen Mills—the New Young Cumberland Woolen Mill &c. We agreed to charge with them pro rata on all freight in proportion to the distance. In addition they were to allow us eight per cent, on all their freight charges, whether coming to us from their portion of the line, or going to them from ours. They were very willing to make this allowance in our favor because they regarded this as a new business to them. Now suppose a certain quantity of freight leaves Vineland for New York. It goes, in the first place, to Atsion, 24 miles, and then proceeds by the Delaware & Raritan Bay road, 84 miles, exactly three times and a half our distance. Suppose they charge three and a half times as much as we charge. We cost to build this road. It is estimated that ten charge a bundred dollars for our portion of the thousand dollars a mile will grade, tie and iron road, and they charge three hundred and fifty dollars for their portion. Now, on that three hundred and fifty dollars they pay us back twenty-eight dollars. This makes an addition

of twenty-eight per cent on all our earnings on freight from or to Vineland. And as Vine land is about equally distant between the Delaware bay and Atsion, we consider that to be about the average on all freight going and coming. Now then, if the business of this new road only paid expenses, we would have our twenty-eight per cent. to divide among the stockholders. F. F. Westcott, Esq , of Bridgeton, then said: As our friends from Vineland have come of Boston, who so successfully conducted the last over here, I suppose they would like to know ! now this project affects the minds of the people here I can only answer for myself, and 1 can say that it strikes me in the most favorable manner. You have heard the remarks that have been made, and I think the truth of what has been said, must be evident to every mind here. We all know what the building of Railroad between here and Philadelphia, has done for this community. Six years ago, all the trade was done by two or three stages a day, and now there are trains of cars every day, almost as large as those that pass between Philadelphia and New York. Business generally is fast developing in this community, and the transformation upon the face of the country along the line of the Millville & Glassboro road has been even more surprising than on On Thursday Eving 14th, and ours. I remember, when that road was first built, once at the dusk of evening, arriving at the point where Vineland now stands fifty or sixty wood choppers got into the cars, and people said, "what are those men doing, getting into the cars with their axes?" They replied that Mr. Landis was coming there to build a town. I thought at the time that it was a chimera, but if you go there to-day, you will find a settlement which, in ten or fifteen years from this time, will not be surpassed by any place in New Jersey,-a place that has

become so famous, even now, that special honors were awarded Mr. Landis, at the Paris exposition, for the founding of such a model setlement. It does seem to me that if we build his great through route, by which we can lay one hand upon New York, and the other on the south, we would derive advantages from that road, even greater than from the two that have been built. We do not want to be connected merely with the South and New York, but we want to be connected also with Vineland. I think we would find it to our mutual 719 CHESTNUT STREET. advantage, and I for one, would be glad to avail myself of the privilege of going to Vineland more frequently than I can now afford to do. Now, as regards the matter of payment -whether this road would pay in the matter of stock-that matter has been thoroughly discussed before you. I have listened to our friends from Vineland lay open their plans before us here, and supposing that they would desire to know how it struck the general mind here, I felt moved to get on my feet and say that, as far as I was concerned, I wish them every success. I think the people of this county will be blind to their own interests, if do not go heartily into the building of this Railroad. The only question is whether that road will be built here, so that we who ive Bridgeton can share in its privileges. Hon. Providence Ludlam hoped that the oad would be built through, and moved that a committee of three persons should be ap-pointed for the purpose of soliciting subscriptions, and laboring generally for the advance ment of the project. Mr. Ludlam said it was of the greatest importance to us to have the road extended through, and hoped that the gentlemen present would make it their business to talk to their friends at home, on the subject. It was, he said, evident to the minds of all, that if we do not build the road ourselves, no outside parties will build it for us. We can have no help, except from the people who live along the proposed route, and when a man helps himself, he generally finds the best help. Mr. Ludlam sat down, after mov-ing that a committee of five, instead of three, ships of Bridgeton, Greenwich, Deerfield Hopewell and Stoe Creek, to further the interests of the proposed railway route in their wards amended by the addition of the clause, men appointed: For Greenwich, Wm. Stewart; for Stoe Creek, Lewis Dowdney; for

Mr. Landis said he had made an omission in his enumeration of the business prospects of road from Jackson to Penn's Grove, and has decided to build from Williamstown, in order to connect with our road. That business will probably be worth from ten to fifteen thousand lollars a year. I would also state that I would add to that another projected line of railroad from May's Landing, to connect with our road near Vineland. I prefer not saying anything further on that point at present, though I am perfectly well satisfied that we will be able to enter iuto some arrangement to that purpose. If the Railroad comes from May's Landing to Vineland, it will be worth a great deal to the Vineland road. A charter has been obtained for the building of the road, but I prefer to say nothing more about it at After some discussion, as to the manner of

paying in the stock in this section, which was set at rest by Mr. Landis remarking that they would take the subscriptions on any conditions other than what would make them illegal.-In motion, the mooting adjourned.

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