## Agricultural Department Feeding Work Horses.

The Cincinnati Gazette gives the following account of the way the Adams Express Company feed their horses, which are always noticeably sleek and fat: The number of horses kept at the stable is fifty four. Four hostlers attend to these Promptly at four o'clock A. M. the watchman of the stables gives to each horse eight ears of corn. Then, about 5 o'clock, the hostlers begin their duties. Of those under the care of each, one by one is led to the watering trough and then to the urinary. This consists of a pit sunken ten or twelve inches below the level of the basement ground floor and kept compactly filled with sawdust and short | Till the tired heart shall cease to palpitate. shavings. And it is a remarkable fact that a horse in this stable scarcely urinates excepting at this place, especially prepared for him. When And Theophrastus, at fourscore and ton, [year horses come in from their work, har- Had but begun his Characters of Men, ness are removed, and they are then led at once to the urinary. When a fresh or green horse comes to the stable by being driven with some old These are indeed exceptions, but they show "stager" that knows the rules of How far the gulf-stream of our youth may flow the stable, the new-comer soon learns | Into the arctic regions of our lives, to conform to the habits of the older

inmates. horse is taken in hand and thorough- | So something in us, as old age draws near, ly curried, brushed and cleaned, from ten to fifteen minutes being spent by a hostler upon each horse. A damp | The tell-tale blood in artery and vein, woolen cloth is always rubbed over Sinks from its higher levels in the brain; the coat of the horse after being Whatever poet, orator, or sage curried and brushed. This serves to remove all loose dandruff and to give The dusk of evening, not the biaze of uoon that fine, glossy, sleek appearance so It is not strength, but weakness; not desire, noticeable in the animals of this But its surcease; not the fierce heat of fire, stable, The horses are fed nothing The burning and consuming element, in the morning except the eight ears of corn. After being led back to the stalls when cleansed, they are then ready for work. The same process of currying, brushing and cleaning is also gone through with at noon and at night at the close of their forenoon's and afternoon's work. At Even the oldest tree some fruit may bear; noon each horse is fed with half a peck | Not Œ lipus Coloncus, or Greek Ode, of oats. At night chopped feed is out of the gateway of the Tabard Inn. given. This is composed of sheaf But other something, would we but begun; oats or rye straw passed through a For age is opportunity, no less straw cutter, and then, when wet, Than youth itself, though in another dress, ground oats, corn and bran mixed with it. A peck and a half of this is given to each horse. In addition to the chopped feed, the rack is supplied with eight or nine pounds of bright sweet timothy hay, this being the total amount of hay which is fed. And perhaps of this supply the horse will not eat more than five pounds during the night, finishing up the balance during the next day. While Mr. Barret is particular to

give nothing but clean timothy hay in summer, in cold weather he is willing to feed hay which is one third clover. About once a week a peck of ligibly to represent spoken speech, so-oil-cake meal is mixed up with the called "historical" orthography being chopped feed, being equal to about only a concession to the weakness of a third of a pint to a horse. This prejudice. promotes the uniform good condition of the animal. And if, at any time, | every sound should have the own unvarythe urine of a horse is cloudy and ing sign, and every sign its own unvary-thickened, a tablespoonful of pulver—3. An alphabet intended for use by a ized rosin, mixed up with chopped feed, is given him. This acts upon the kidneys and the difficulty is at once removed.

become habituated to the regimen of the stable it is come accuracy is taken which aims to depict in detail the physicthe stables, the same course is taken with the "late comers." Of course, they are not watered until cooled off. A very marked feature connected with the stables is that the air is so sweet and fresh. And, probably. this is owing largely to the fact that scarcely any urinating ever takes place in the several stables.

## Value of Road Dust

During the dry seasons of late cost as an absorbant. Those who odor. Place an inch or two in the bottom of the barrel; then, as the cleanings, and so on alternately perfect will be the intermixture of with other nations. the ingredients. If the soil of which layers of each may be equal thickness; if sandy the dust should be at be used for this purpose; but if previously soaked with crude petroleum or coated with gas tar, they will last many wars. If the contents are converting their contents into rich gibly, and of being used in newspapers manure. Place a barrel or box of it without a new style of type. in the closet, with a small dipper, and throw down a pint into the vault will be no offensive odor whatever, ing the introduction of new types. This is simple, cheaper and better is an improvement, making the fertilizer more friaable.—Country Gentleman,

Selling Farm Produce. In speaking of the best time for selling farm produce, Mr. Kern says: "Farmers are often blamed for not selling their produce as soon as it is ready for market. It must be conone year with another, do quite as their money soon after harvest and are enabled to use it to advantage. much more easily than farmers, and press a candid opinion thereon. can consequently hold the grain longdeclines."

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of white clover is 686,400.

Educational Legar Incent E. E. QUINLAN,
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Associate Editors.

A. A. KEENEY, Communications may be sent to either of the store editors, as may be preferred, and will appear in the issue of which he has charge.

G. W. RYAN, Editor in Charge Present Week. MB. LONGFELLOW TO HIS CLASSWATES.

The following is an extract from the beautiful poem, Morituri Salutamis, written by Mr. Longfellow, for the fiftieth anniversary of the Class of, 1825, in Bowdoin College, of which he was a member: But why, you ask me, should this tale be told To men grown old, or who are growing old?

It is too late! Ah! nothing is too late Cato learned Greek at eighty; Sophocles Wrote his grand (Edipus, and Simonides Bore off the prize of verse from his compeers, When each had numbered more than four-scot Chaucer, at Woodstock with the nightengales, At sixty wrote the Canterbury Tales; Grethe, at Weimer, toiling to the last, Completed Faust when eighty years were past. Where little else than life itself survives

As the barometer foretells the storm From five to seven o'clock each | While still the skies are clear, the weather warm The nimble mercury, ere we are aware, Descends the elastic ladder of the air; May say of it, old age is still old age. It is the waning, not the crescent moon, But that of ashes and of embers shent. In which some living sparks we still discern

What then? Shall we sit idly down and say The night hath come; it is no longer day? The night hath not yet come; we are not quite Cut off from labor by the falling light; Something remains for us to do or dare; And as the evening twilight fades away The sky is filled with stars, invisible by day

SPELLING REFORM. At the annual meeting of the America Philological Association, held in the city of New York, July 20, Prof. W. D. Whitney presented the report of the committee appointed last year to consider the question of a reformed orthography for the English language. After a few explanatory remarks, he read the following recommendations of the committee:

1. The true and the sole office of al phabetical writing is faithfully and intel-2. The ideal of an alphabet is that every sound should have its own unvary-

haustive analysis of the elements of ut-terance, or a representation of the nicest The horses are given what water of individual and local pronunciation.

al processes of utterance.

5. No language has ever had, or is if horses come in over-heated, then likely to have, a perfect alphabet; and in ing of a language already long written, regard must necessarily be paid to what is practically possible, quite as much as to what is inherently desirable. 6. To prepare the way for such a change, the first step is to break down, by the combined influence of enlightened scholars and of practical educators, the lmost as constituting the language, and as having a sacred character in themsummers, every country resident selves preferable to others. All cogita-

should secure several barrels of road tion, and all definite proposals of reform one of the most vital and prominent edudust. It is worth many times its are to be welcomed, as far as they work in this direction. 7. An altered orthography will be unakeep poultry'secure by its use a val-uable fertilizer nearly as strong as called upon to use it, but any sensible guano, with none of its disagreeable and consistent new system will rapidly odor. Place an inch or two in the win the hearty preference of the mass of writers.

poultry house is regularly cleaned, deposit an inch thick layer of the leading civilized nations, that it cannot be displaced in adapting it to improved layers of each until the barrel is full. use for English. The efforts of scholars The thinner each layer is the more use with uniformity, and in conformity should therefore be directed towards its | members of the association. A varied and interesting discussion fol-

the road dust is made is clayey, the lowed the acceptance of the report. It was opened by Mr. E. Jones, of Liverpool, who recommended that in place of least as thick as the layers of drop the adoption of new letters, the best pospings. Old barrels of any kind may sible use should be made of the alphabet now in use. The new spelling should be pounded on a floor into a fine powder, before applying, the fertilizer may be sown in a drill. Road dust is one of ed, further, that it should be capable of the most perfect deodorizers of vaults | being written legibly and spoken intelli-Mr. S. P. Andrews recommended the

improvement of spelling upon the basis of each time it is occupied, and there the Roman alphabet, without necessitat-A convention of educators will be held than a water closet, and never freezes at the Atlas Hotel, Elm avenue, Philadelor gets out of order. Mixing road phia, opposite the Centennial Buildings, dust with an equal bulk of coal ashes August 14, 15 and 16, to consider how best to give effect to the above resolu-

## THE BECENT OBTHOGRAPHIC CONVEN-TION.

ITS PERSONNEL, ETC. The long-talked-of International Convention to consider the amendment of English orthography has met, conferred, fessed that those who do so, taking and adjourned. Now that the newspaaers, big and little, have had their say, well as those who hold on in hopes of and full opportunity has been given to regetting higher prices. They obtain peat all the stale jokes which have been ALL SIZES aimed at the "new-fangled, or Josh Billings spelling," we may properly glauce Dealers in grain can obtain money at the work of this convention, and ex-

The meeting was called with only brief er. While farmers often do better notice, and was by no means widely adby selling early, there is still room vertised. Still there was an unexpectedfor the exercise of judgment. One ly large attendance, the numbers ranging reason why it is best to sell early is. between one and two hundred, and reprethat most farmers are disposed to scuting nearly all sections of the country, hold on to their grain as long as including delegates or representatives possible, and when the time comes from teachers of the freedmen, the Inthat they must sell, there are more dians, the Chinese, and other foreigners. sellers than buyers, and the price There was also quite a sprinkling of educational people from other countries, who, being in Philadelphia, were interested the work of the reformers. The character of the delegates to the convention cannot pass unnoticed, for it was happily different from what many had feared. The convention was in the hands of the scholarly, conservative element, if the word conservative can be applied to men who believe in spelling-reform. Dr. Haldeman, who presided at the meetings of the convention, during the entire week, is the professor of comparative phi-

Diogy is the University of Pennsylvania and the President of the American Philological Association. When, some fifteen years ago, the famous Trevelyn prize, open to the world for competition, was offested in London for the best essay was offested in London for the best essay the famous president of the lost essay of the famous for the best essay was offested in London for the best essay the families, two barns. For particulars, enquire or said premises, or of aug. on this subject of alphabetics, Dr. Halde-

nan was the winner. rof, F. A. March, who if not the first, ertainly among the foremost living scho ars of English. Dr. March, it appears, sions of the entire week, was chairman of several of the most important committees, and was elected very properly to the presingle extract will suffice:

nodes of writing, to protest, reliminary to a reform movement. S ort save in our customs and prejudices courage to look across it the era of better things that is to follow." But the mention of individual names,

success seems assured, and the highest usually inaccurate. The official proceedings are now being printed, and teachers

or con on the matter. The unanimous desire of those present in all its various branches, on terms as reasonable as the "hard times" will allow. The Bindery will that the convention should merge itself; be under the charge of into a permanent organization, is sufilcient evidence that the members were more than satisfied with what has been accomplished. We took the trouble, on varieties of articulation, though it may well leave room for the unavoidable play some fifteen or twenty of those present they want as they come in from their work unless they are "green," and then care is taken not to water or the care is taken not to water or water o ed agreed that the real progress made had feed until they are thoroughly clean-ed. In a few weeks, after having of the sounds. But for general, practical ticipated. The organization, officers, and plans of the permanent "Spelling Reform Association," will be given in our columns, with an invitation to all who are interested to become members.

for the entertainment of the members just before the noon recess on Thursday immense and stubborn prejudice which mal declaration of the association, and regards the established modes of spelling have criticised it accordingly.

proposed for carrying on the reform, es March and Haldeman for the use o

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C. M. MYER.

The opening address was delivered by was a leading spirit throughout the sesidency of the permanent organization. He was two years ago the President of tne Philological Association, and is at the From the discovery to .878, preceded by a sketch of the pre-historic period and age of the mound present time the chairman of their committee on the Spelling Reform, in con-WILLIAM CULLEN BEYANT AND SIDNEY HOWARD GAY. nection with Professor Whitney, of Yale, and Dr. Haldeman. Professor Whitney, though not present, appears as the Vice-President of the Association; and his position on the subject will be seen from his communications to the convention. A

"I have especially felt called upon as a istorical student of language and of of Pleasure in calling the attention of his numer ous patrons and the public generally; to the fact that he still continues a the name of sound science and of common ense, against the worthless arguments GENERAL MARKET BUSINESS popularly brought forward to a changed and consistent spelling of English, and to demonstrate their worthlessness. That At the OLD STAND of MYER & RUNDELL, in scholars and men of enlightenment should Carroll's Block, nearly opposite the Means Hou and that he is prepared to furnish come to hold the true opinion on this subject, has seemed to me a necessary far as America is concerned, this end appears to be pretty fully attained; certainy there are few in our community deserving the name of scholar who do not confess that a 'historical' spelling is, in principle, indefensible, that it has no supbeginning, anywhere and of any kind, what is most wanted. Break down the false sacredness of present modes of spelling, accustom people not to shiver when they see familiar words 'misspelt,' and something good will be the final result. Every great and important revolution involves a period of anarchy; this is what the conservative dreads; few have the

among so many, may seem invidious. It is enough to say that, under the leadership of the eminent scholars and educators who made up the working force of the recent convention, a large degree of degree of respect must certainly be yielded to their opinions. But better than the large attendance, and the high character of the members at this convention, was the spirit that controlled its deliberations and shaped all its votes. In no case did the views of the men with more zeal than discretion prevail against the sober judgment of the leaders. The character of the convention has been, either intentionally or accidentally, quite misrepresented in many papers, and the reports of its sessions, it seems, were un-

sult them before forming an opinion pro

and others interested will do well to con-

It seems that the declaration printed last week was in no sense an official document of the convention, but was read We mention this fact because some have contrived to see in that little paper a for-

In view of the facts of the case, we must allow that the spelling reform is cational questions now before our people; and that the recent convention and the permanent organization into which it was merged, deserves very respectful consideration at our hands. We shall give in succeeding numbers some of the plans pecially the leatlets and letter-heads which are being prepared by Professors

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> Will be sold in lots of 50 or 100 acres, or more, as purchasers shall desire. Immense Success! 50,000 of the IFE AND LABORS OF LIV-INGSTONE, already sold, and demand increasing. The only new COMPLETE life of the great liere Explorer. Full of thrilling interest and spirited illustrations of thirty years strange adventures, also the CURIOSITIES and WONDERS of a MAEVELOUS country; the millions are eager to get, and more good agents are seased at once. PROVITS are SPLENDID, For particulars and proof, address, HUBBARD BROW, Fulthhers, it makes the palls, Fa

WATCHES AND CLOCKS. TOWANDA, PA. Towanda, July 22, 4875 STEVENS & LONG. JEWELRY. SILVER WARE M. HENDLEMAN, FINE AMERICAN AND SWISS GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES. FINE JEWELRY. STERLING SILVER ILVER PLATED WARE FROM THE CHEAPEST TO THE BEST. CASH PAID FOR BUTTER, GOLD, SILVER AND STEEL SPECTACLES & EYE GLASSES. One door north of Dr. Porter & Son's Drug store
Main Street. or taken in exchange for goods, an lowest cash prices. Our long experience in the Grocery Tradigives us peculiar advantages in purchasing, and a we are not ambitious to make large profits, we flat ter eurselves that we can offer TOWANDA, PA., **GREATER INDUCEMENTS TO** 

W LOBANSELIN.

DIAMONDS.

FINE JEWELRY,

DRESENTS FOR ALL AT THE NEW JEWELRY STORE W. A. ROCKWELL tantly receiving in addition to his large stock of jewelry, FINE GOLD SETS. BANDS, RINGS. STUDS, CHARMS.

NECKLACES. AMERICAN AND SWISS WATCHES, GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES ILVERPLATED WARE OF ALL VARIETIES GOLD, Silver AND STEEL SPECTACLES, ILVER AND PLATED RINGS AND CHARMS,

CLOCKS OF ALL VASIETIES. atch, Clock and Jewelry repairing done in the best manner, and warranted. Changs for a liberal patronage and hope to merit a continuance of the same, nov12-73

W. A. ROCKWELL. 99 Fra TH THE END STRI

AND FOR SALE.

THREE HUNDRED ACRES. LAND FOR SALE.

ON TIME. To suit purchasers. 100 ACRES IMPROVED, WELL TIMBERED.

Inquire of R. C. LOCKWOOD,

Wellsburg, N. Y., or of J. P. KIRBY, or JAMES WOOD.

M. T. RAIL' HOADS.—Arrangement of Pas-nger Trains, to take effect April 17, 1876. SOUTHWARD. 15 3 9 7 29 31 P.M. P.M. A.M P.M. A.M. P.M. McCabe & Edwards, GROCERIES & PROVISIONS CNE DOOR NORTH OF CODDING & RUSSELL NORTHWARD. 8 30 18 2 4 32 STATIONS. P.M. A.M. A.M. A.M. A.M. A.M. WHOLESALE & RETAIL CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES. COUNTRY PROCUCE, 
 Owego
 5 40
 6 30
 9 55

 Ithaca
 6 45
 1 50
 7 25

 Geneva
 8 40
 3 55
 9 29
 3

 Auburn
 9 05
 9 30
 4 25

 Rochester
 10 50
 11 20
 6 55

 Buffalo
 12 25
 2 35
 8 20
 6 15

 Nlagara Falls
 12 34
 1 04
 9 40

 P.M.F.M.P.M. A.M.P.M. P.M.
 Trains 8 and 15 run daily, with Puliman Steeping Cars attached, between Elmira and Philadelphia, and Geneva and New York.
Drawing Room Cars attached to Trains.2 and 9 between Elmira and Philadelphia.
All Philadelphia trains run through to Centennial Grounds. Towanda, April 26, 1876-tf.

BHIGH VALLEY AND PA. &

PROUBLES & PROVISIONS.

Cash dealers in all kinds of

Dealers in

GRAIN, &C.

a large stock.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

STEVENS & LONG.

TOWANDA, PA

CORNER MAIN & BRIDGE ST .

Carriages.

OPPORTUNITY.

TO BUY

CARRIAGES

AND

WAGONS

BRYANT,S,

have the opportunity of doing.

I have a large assortment of my

OWN MANUFACTURE,

Warranted in every particular, which

I will

SELL SO LOW

TOWANDA, PENN'A.

HENRY STULEN

Of wagons. All he asks is an

ne of his own.

place of

YOW IS YOUR

R. A. PACKER, Superintendent, TENEVA, ITHACA & ATHENS R. R.—Commencing Monday, Jan. 24, 1876, trains will run as on this road as follows: LEAVING SAYRE NORTHWARD.

No. 8.—5:00 a. m., daily, with Pullmar peping Coach through from New York; arriving at Van Etten 5:45, Spencer 5:55, Ithaca 6:59, Taughanic Falls 7:18, Trumansburg 7:25, Farmer 7:43, Ovid Center 7:52, Hays Gorner 8:09, Romulus 8:12, Geneva 6:45, making close connection east and west with trains on N. Y. & H. R. R., arriving at Rochester 41:12:0 a. m., Buffalo 4:15 p. m., and Niagara Falls at 4:40.

No. 30.—12:00 a. m., daily except Sundays, on arriving of L. V. train from Wilkes Barre, Pittstom, Tunkhannock, Towanda, &c., arriving at Van Etten 12:45, Spencer 12:55, Ithaca 1:55, Taughanic Falls 2:25, Trumansburg 2:32, Farmer 2:33, Ovid Center 3:29, Hayts Corners 3:20, Romulus 3:23, Geneva 4:00, connecting with trains, east and west on N. Y. C. & H. R. R. R.

No. —6 p. m., daily except Sundays, with through car from Elimira for Geneva, leaving Elmira at 5:10 p. m., arriving at Van Etten 6:13, Spencer 6:58, Ithaca 7:50, Taughanic Falls 8:18, Trumansburg 2:26, Farmer 8:36, Ovid Center 8:55, Hayts Corners 9:28, Farmer 8:36, Ovid Center 8:35, Hayts Corners 9:36, Ovid Center 8:36, Ovid Center 8:36, Ovid Ce Buyers than any other establishment in Northern . ARRIVE AT SAYRE FROM THE NORTH.

No. 7.—9:05, a. m., daily except Sundays, with through car from Geneva to Elmira, leaving Geneva at 5:00 a. m., Romulus 5:33, Hayts Corners 5:73, Ovid Center 5:56, Farmer 6:95, Trumansburg 6:72, Taugbanic Falls 6:30, Ithaca 7:05, Spencer 8:03, Van Etten 8:13, arriying at Elmira at 9:55; making close connection at Sayre with L. V. Day Express arriving at New York at 10:00 p. m., Philadelphia 8:20, b. m. No. 9.—1:30 p. m. daily except Sundays, leaving Seneya at 10:90 a. m., Romulns 10:34, Hayts Corpers 10:46, Oyid Center 10:54, Farmer 11:12, Trust pansburg 11:17, Tanghanic Fails 11:23, Ithaca 11:45, Spencer 12:37, Van Etten 12:33; making close conjection with L. V. Fast Line, arriving in Philadeliable 10:30 n. m. hila 10:30 p. m.
No. 15.—9:40 p. m. daily, with Pullman Sieeping
(oach attached for New York without change; Coach attached for New York without change leaves Geneva at 5:10 p. m., on arrival of N. Y. C. frains, from the East and West, Romulus 6:16, Hayis Corners 6:20, Ovid Center 6:28, Farmer 6:37, Hayis Corners 6:29, Ovid Center 6:35, Farmer 6:37, Trumansbuig 7:07, Taughanic Falls 7:11, Ithaca 7:50, Spencer 8:43, Van Etten 8:53; connecting with L. V. Night Line arriving at New York at 8:29 and Philadelphia 6:45 a. m. Tickets sold and haggage checked to all princi-tal radius.

R. A. PACKER, Gen. Supt. R. M. HOVEY, Gen. Pass. Agt. WM. STEVENSON, Asst. Supt. DIIILADELPHIA & READING ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS. JULY 12TH, 1876.

Trains leave Allentown as follows:
(via Perkinmen Branch.)
For Philadelphia at \*4.10, \*5.20, \*8.50 a. m., \*12.00 noon, 5.55 and \*6.25 p. m. Cheaper than you will ever again SUNDAYS. For Philadelphia, at \*4.30 a. m., \*12 noon and 3.10 (via East Penna, Branch.) For Reading, †2.30, 5.50, and 8.55 a. m., 12.20, 2.10 4.30 and 9.00 p. m. For Harrisburg, 12.30, 5.50, and 8.55 a. m., 12.20, 4.30 and 9.00 p. m. For Lancaster and Columbia, 5.50, 8.55 a. m., and 4.30 p.-m. †Does not run on Mondays.

SUNDAYS. For Reading, 2.30 a. m., 2.25 and 9.00 p. m. For Harrisburg, 2.30 a. m. and 9.00 p. m. Trains for Allentown leave as follows: (via Perkiomen Branch.)
Leave Philadelphia, \*8.20, 9.15 a. m., \*2.15, 5.25, \*5.25 and \*7.00 p. m.
Leave Brilgeport, 8.52, 9.56 a. m., 2.47, 6.06, 6.17 and 7.40 p. m. That everybody can afford to have SUNDAYS. I also have the sole agency in this Leave Philadelphia, 8.65 a. m., and 4.10 p. r

(via East Penna, Branch.) OVIATT'S PATENT RUNNERSaney, and destruction by United States troops. An invention which has come into By Mr. Young, of Tennessee—A very general use all through the west ill to pay La Grange Synodical ColThey give the best satisfaction of building by United they have been introduced estruction of building by United they have been introduced estruction.

CALL AND EXAMINE THEM. By Mr. House, of Termessee—A th Nashville, \$20,604 90 for rent for JAMES BRYANT property taken from said building luring the war.

NEW CARRIAGE FACTORY By Mr. Tucker, of Virginia—A ill to pay Washington and Lee Uniersity (formerly Washington Unirsity) \$17,484 for injury done to aid University in June, 1864. By Mr. Hunton, of Virginia-A fill to pay Fairfax county \$1,595 for g mber cut from the poor house tract land by Federal soldiers. By G. Wiley Wells, of Mississippi

-A bill to pay A. Burwell, Vicks-NEW BRICK CARRIAGE FACTORY, jurg, \$3,000 for wood and lumber beenstantly keep on hand a full assortaken from his farm near Vicksburg. By Mr. Morgan, of Missouri-A bill to pay Mary J. Josling and La-FAMILY CARRIAGES. rina Scott \$15,000 for their mill, woolen factory and dwelling, des-TOP AND OPEN BUGGIES, proyed by Union soldiers under miliary orders. PLATFORM WAGONS, By Mr. House, of Tennessee-A bill to pay the financial agent of Da-

TROTTING SULKYS, AND SKELETONS ridson county, Tennessee, the sum of \$36,416 45, in full settlement of claim Made of the best material and finished fit the best said county on account of occurings Factories gives him a decided advantage over others in the the county court house. By Mr. Hunton, of Virginia-A FINISH, STYLE AND DURABILITY pill to pay Septimus Brown, of Virginia, for damage to his real estate, n the erection of forts, &c. (No INSPECTION OF HIS WORkmount stated.)

By Mr. Clark, of Missouri-A bill Previous to purchasing elsewhere. to pay the University of Missouri ALL WORK WARRANTED TO GIVE, \$17,575 for damages done by soldiers the Union Army. PERFECT ATISPATION. By Mr. House, of Tennessee-A pill to pay Cooper's Chapel, Tennes-Thankful for the liberal patron tended and respectfully ask a co Liee, \$1,441-66 for use and occupation of said building by military forces

of the United States. BEPAIRING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO AT BEDUCED PRICES.

Coal has been reduced fifty cents. er ton in Chicago. From this it HENRY STULEN. nay be inferred that one half the reluction at the mines goes to the adrantage of transporters and middleher and one half to the consumer.