the negroes on one-third shares, the profits to be used for educational and charitable purposes. Under this act nearly the whole of these islands, with exceptions I will write of again, passed into the hands of Northern purchasers, pageogs or the contractions.

purchasers, negroes or the government. The validity of the titles is founded upon

the good faith of the United States Govern-

Sherman's order chiefly related to the

The Sherman lands have been returned to their rebel owners. Lately the former proprietors of these islands have grown very bold and confident and loudly threaten

Carolina shore or the main, as it was origi-

very bold and confident and loudly threaten the present owners. A few days since Gens. Steadman and Fullerton came to Beaufort and invited the chief rebels on the island to a consultation on board their steamer. Whatever its purport might have been the result was, that they came away guite inhibit and loudly assarted that they

quite jubilant and loudly asserted that they were now certain of having their lands back. Does our honest Chief Magistrate intend a coup d'état when Congress shall have adjouvred to

However, the threatened plan of proceed.

ing before the good tidings brought by the President's Commission, was as follows:

It is proposed at as early a day as practicable to bring suits of ejectment against the

present occupants in the United States Dis-trict Court, on the ground of the unconstitu-

tionality of the act of Congress. The District Judge is said to be at heart a "good rebel," so that they have little doubt of the result. In the meanwhile, before it can be appealed

from the District to the Circuit, and finally to the Supreme Court, the Northern owners

will be discouraged by litigation, and the negroes demoralized or perish from want.

The small farms of the negroes are well cultivated and in beautiful order, their cot-

ton farther advanced than on the larger plantations under Northern owners. The

universal testimony of the white inhabitants is that, where the negro owns land, he farms

it well, but works more carelessly for em-ployers. The system of hiring here is by the

piece, so much for a task. For listing, 60 cents; banking, 20 cents; hoeing and hauling, 30 cents; a task being the fourth of an

Many of the negroes are quite prosperous,

and it is no uncommon thing for the chi-

valry to come back and beg from their for-mer slaves. We visited one plantation where we were told that the former owner

obtained one hundred dollars in small sums

from his people, and another where the whole rebel family had returned and quar-

tered themselves on their former cook, who

supported them for three months, and then, much to the indignation of the haughty

Southerners, told them she could do so no

In Beaufort we attended a negro wedding in the Baptist Church. It passed off very

quietly. The middle-aged bride and groom, in work-day clothes, sat the sermon through and then came forward to have the knot tied. An old aunty whispered in my ear, "deseyer ben long time married, but now dey be married by de law and de Bible and the second through a second time and the law and de Bible.

In de secesh times de marriages got kind of

To-morrow we go to St. Helena to visit our charming and talented townswoman,

Miss T., who is superintendent of schools on that island.

FINANCIAL

SECURIA,

SPECIALTY.

SMITH, RANDOLPH & CO.

BANKERS AND BROKERS,

16 South Third st., | 8 Massau street,

Philadelphia. New York.

STOCKS AND GOLD

BOUGHT AND SOLD ON COMMISSION.

INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS.

COMPOUND

INTEREST NOTES

WANTED.

40 South Third Street.

NATIONAL

PHILADELPHIA.

Organised under "The National Currency Act," March 20th, 1866.

And is Now Open

Regular Banking Business

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

PHOTOGRAPHIC VIEWS OF PROMI-

Charleston and Savannah

Taken by a resident Artist. Also, a Photograph of the Original Ordinance of Secession, passed in Convention at Charleston, 1861, with fac simile Signatures of all the Signers. Orders received and for sale by W. G. PERRY, Stationer, my23-tf 728 ARCH STREET.

RENT PLACES IN

JAMES B. PERREE.

FOR THE TRANSACTION OF A

ED. F. MOODY, Cashier.

3-10

fused" (confused).

nally designated.

have adjourned 🖫

A Month Among the Schools for Freed

NO. II.

men.

[Correspondence of the Phila, Evening Bulletin.] BEAUFORT, S. C .- We reached Beaufort in the midst of a heavy storm and found at the wharf not a single vehicle—only two or three negroes sitting listlessly on the dockgathered thither to see the steamer come in. Upon inquiry where to find a hotel, an nrchin in fringed garments directed us to "Massa Cooley's," as "all de buckra folks goes dar." So, following this guide, we picked our steps among pools of water and were conducted into a bakery shop, which proved to be the Beaufort House, or "Massa Cooley's." We found our host a Yankee of Yankees, and a very typical one. He had been in turn a druggist, photegrapher, hen raiser, trout propagator, colonel of a Connecticut regiment, chief engineer of Hartford, government mail agent, chief conductor on a New England railroad, sutler of the 6th Connecticut volunteers, assistant quartermaster, and finally

nnteers, assistant quartermaster, and finally baker and hotel keeper.

Beanfort is a very old Southern town with a very new Yankee town grafted upon it. When our troops took possession it had three stores; now it has twenty-eight. The old town is very picturesque, stretching round a curve in the river, with handsome country seats surrounded by beautiful gardens, looking out upon the water. The history of the former occupants is sad enough, even when we remember how eagerly they hasted to pull member how eagerly they hasted to pull down ruin upon their own heads. Take the story of one family as an example, and I have listened to twenty such as we passed

by their now dilapidated homes.

Dr. I——o owned seven plantations, and had as many houses, fully furnished, always kept in a state of readiness for the use of his family. In his stables at Beaufort were thirty riding and blood horses, not counting those for family use on his plantations. He had, in short, gathered together whatever of luxury money could bring him. whatever of luxury money could bring him to grace this semi-oriental Southern life. Upon the alarm given in 1861, that the Yankee troops were coming, he and his family left in a panic, carrying with them some few jewels and personal effects. After refugeeing (so they speak of it here) in upper South Carolina for four years, they returned after the war to find their home in Beaufort turned into a United States Colored Hospital, their plantations sold by the Tax Commissioners, and owned by negroes or Northern men; their slaves free and scattered, and themselves paupers—begging bread at the hands of their conquerors. They now live in two rooms, in which they cook, eat and sleep. A son of fourteen, the only one left alive, is employed by our Yan-kee host in his bakery, the daughter teaches a few poor whites, the mother does the house-work, and for two aged relatives they draw government rations. They have sowed the wind, and are now reaping the whirlwind. A colored soldier, who had once belonged to Dr. I——, passed through Beaufort a few days since on his return from Texas. He went to see his former master and was so much touched by their changed condi-tion that on leaving, he gave each member fion that on leaving, he gave each member of the family the present of one dollar. After passing Dr. I—s', the Rhett mansion was pointed out, where the first ordinance of secession was signed. It is used as a United States tax commissioners' office. As I passed on up the street and listened to the story of how family after family had drunk the bitter cup of poverty, how this once beautiful home was a hospital, that, headquarters, this commissary store, these, bought by New England settlers, it seemed poetic justice that within the shadow of the poetic justice that within the shadow of the house where the first ordinance of secession was framed the blight should fall most Nothing 19 sadder to the sight than the desecrated churches and grave yards. The old Episcopal church here was used as a hospital. The seats, organ, altar, used as a hospital. The seats, organ, altar, furniture, everything is gone; nothing but the bare walls, from which the stucco and plaster has fallen in great patches, remain and the inscription over the altar, "The Lord is in His holy temple, let all the earth keep silence before Him." The gravestones are shattered and removed and even the ventile broken open. This was done by the vaults broken open. This was done by the negroes under the impression that treasures might be hidden there. As I saw upon the neglected and desecrated tombs the names of Barnwells, Rhetts, Gibbs, Elliots, I seemed to read the mene, mene, tekel upharsin, written against a people, who, in their pride had decreed to build up a kingdom in the earth of which cotton should be

king and slavery the chief cornerstone. General Elliot, who after the war sup-ported himself as a fisherman, died suddenly this spring. The old church was opened and within its bare walls the funeral service was read by the aged pastor, who had ministered in the church for forty years. The scene is described as very touching, as the whole congregation wept and mourned aloud, each for his own bitterness. We attended the chapel where the old pastor preached on Sunday, and by an odd chance the lesson was from Deutean odd chance the lesson was from Deute-ronomy, where God promises peace upon repentance to His; people, after a season of affliction, "and I will send peace to your borders, and drive the Northern army from your midst," and again the hymn, "Even rebels may expect Thy grace." It seemed very like flinging the Bible in our teeth.

Saturday is the market-day and a holiday

Saturday is the market-day and a holiday among the negroes. Early in the morning the streets were thronged with women bearing upon their heads baskets of peas, beans, berries, wild plums, and all kinds of garden truck. There is something very picturesque in their erect forms and bright turbans, with their great baskets atop, and their ebony faces beneath, wanking with rapid, swinging gait. Their expression is for the most part heavy and sad, and I heard none of the careless laughter and chatter I had expected. In truth these people have a hard time of it, ground these people have a hard time of it, ground as they are between the upper and nether mill-stones of Southern hate and Northern contempt. That which seems most disconvenient. couraging in my observations of society here, is the character of the Northern settlers. They come hither to "make haste to tlers. They come hither to "make haste to be rich" and return home; they have no interest in the country or the people. They find the negro, like his former master, thriftless, and treat him harshly. They find him ignorant, and impose upon him. It is not an uncommon thing to offer the good price for his cotton but to negro a good price for his cotton, but to take advantage of his ignorance of the take advantage of his ignorance of the value of currency and give him much less than the stipulated price. This naturally creates distrust, and is an example not lost upon him, fruitful of evil. The great hope for these freed people lies in their thirst for education. I rarely pass an old "aunty" or "uncle" by the roadside without stopping to ask the question: "Do you send your children to school?" Never one has answered in the negative. Never one has answered in the negative. The reply is almost always the same: "Yes, Massa, tank de Lord." It is quite common for children to walk from three to six miles

daily to attend school. There are in Beaufort five schools; on the plantations five others—making in all ten for Port Royal Island. We have visited the teachers of all these schools, and find them most excellent women—women who are do-ing their work with their whole heart, cheerfully; women to reverence, and, notwith-standing, to love a little, for many of them have the womanly weakness of being very pretty and attractive. The recitations of the pupils in Beaufort schools are very credita-ble, but I reserve my description for those OB the plantitions the wontamy weakness of being very and attractive. The recitations of the same superson tine swhers on tine and adjatractive. The recitations of the same superson tine swhers on tine and adjate and attractive. The recitations of the same superson tine and adjate and attractive. The recitations of the same superson tine and adjate and attractive. The recitations of the same superson tine and adjate and attractive. The recitations of the same superson tine and adjate and attractive. The recitations of the same superson tine and adjate and attractive. The recitations of the same superson tine and adjate and attractive. The recitations of the same superson tine and adjate and attractive. The recitations of the same superson tine and attractive. The recitations of the same superson tine and adjate and attractive. The recitations of the same superson tine and adjate and attractive. The recitations of the same superson tine and adjate and attractive. The recitations of the same superson tine and adjate and attractive. The recitations of the same superson tine and attractive. The recitations of the same superson tine and attractive. The recitations of the same superson tine and attractive. The consecution of the same superson tine and attractive. The recitations of the same superson tine and attractive and attrac

types of the faces here are below the level of those in Savannah—heavier, more African, and less of the mixed blood, and yet they seem to have reached an equal state of advancement in education. Many of them read with understanding and correct em-phasis, who have only learned the alphabet since November last.

in my memory over and against the Rhett House, with its secession ordinance.

welcome, and, by the kindness of these excellent ladies, were soon made to feel at home in their old plantation house, formerly the property of Dr. Rose.

On the following morning we set out with our fair-haired teachers towards the school, which is in an old cotton gin house, about half a mile from their residence. On our way thither the children, who had been awaiting the signal, trooped out of the little awaiting the signal, trooped out of the little cabins by the way, with a little bob courtesy and a "good morning missus," and followed in the wake of their teacher. As I lingered behind watching this cloud of children each moment thickening and darkening before me, I could think of nothing but a flock of crows led by a swan. The confidence and affection between teachers and pupils was something heantiful. was something beautiful.

The discipline of the school was excellent, and vet the words of correction were mos gently spoken.

When the school was first organized the

and resorted to the good, old, time-honored spanking rather than the rod. On one ocasion after administering such a correction on their return from school they met the mother of the offender. "Mam Phebe I had to punish Hacles (Hercules) to-day; I am sorry for it." "Be sure Missus whip de boys. Why not whip de boys? What God Almighty make all detrees for 'cept to whip de hove?"

winter, as many of the children are obliged to work in the field. There were about seventy present. The opening exercise consisted of the recitation in chorns of the Twenty third Psalm. A geography lesson followed, which would de credit to children of any color whatever. The blacks seem to have a particular aptitude and taste for geography. The mental arithmetic in each of the four primary rules, some of the questions involving the use of two or more of these processes, far surpassed our expectations. The reading was good, especially that of the first class livbo road as in cially that of the first class, who read a sim-ple poem with appreciation and some rheto-rical effect. These teachers use partly the letter and partly the word method, as each child will receive it. Miss H. tells of one pupil who read quite well, and was afterwards taught the alphabet. The writing was so good that at our request some of the farthest advanced wrote us letters to carry North. The composition was wholly their own. I give one, which is perhaps the least correct, but the most characteristic:
"Dear —. I am much glad to see you

have time to learn my education.

I thank you for sending teachers
to learn me to read and spell and to write.
I know it will be of service to me when I am a man, and when I stand in company I can read as good as any one. In secesh time I have no school to go to, but bress the Lord, I can go now in the winter every day;

in the summer I cannot go every day."

After the recitations and some very sweet After the recitations and some very sweet singing, we distributed some little gifts sent by the Women's Central Branch in Philadelphia. To the girls a string of beads apiece; to the boys a little flag; to each a photograph of Mr. Lincoln. There was great rejoicing. "Christmas has come again." After school the teachers gave the children permission to have a "shoot."

children permission to have a "shout." This is the favorite religious exercise of these people, old and young. In the infant school room the benches were first put aside, and the children ranged along the wall. Then began a wild droning chant in a minor key, marked with clapping of hands and stamping of the feet. A dozen or twenty rose, formed a ring in the centre of the room and one following the other, changing their step to quicker and wilder motion, with louder clappings of the hands as the fervor of the singers reached a climax. The words of repeated twice. Take for example:

embruted faces there lies the unextinguishable soul!

The religious element is very strong in these people. They meet almost every night after their day's work, to have a praise meeting or a "shout." Their first effort on a plantation is to build a "praise house." The usual preface to any promise is "If de Lord will," "by de help of de Lord will," "If I'se dis side," meaning if I live or am on this side Jordan. To an old woman sitting in her cabin door I held up a picture of Mr. Lincoln, saying, "I will give you this Aunty if you will tell me who it is." She hesitated, "Think who was your best friend?" I added. Her face broke into a smile as she replied, "De Lord Jesus." Istood corrected. "Well who is the next best, Aunty?" "Uncle Sam" was the instant reply. This is the name most often given to Mr. Lincoln. "Father Abraham" is also a favorite designation. They think they have scripture for it. I need not say the old woman won her picture. In all their songs death seems the haven to which they look forward with expectation and desire. Out of twenty songs of the same tenor, take this:
"De tallest tree in Paradlse de Christian calls detree of tenor, take this:

"De tallest tree in Paradise de Christian calls detree of Life And I wish dat de trumpet would blow me home. Blow, Gabriel, blow; blow louder, louder, And I wish de trumpet would blow me home to New Jerusalem."

In the afternoon we rowed to the Barn-

The grand mansions of the cotton lords are very shackling concerns,—only second-class farm houses. A prosperous Bucks County Dutch farmer would think himself illy off to live in one of them. The Barn-well places are for the most part owned by negroes, or farmed by them as school-farms. It would be well, perhaps, to explain here the position of the ewners on this and adja-

many of their slaves behind. In the winter of 1863 Congress passed an act authorizing these lands to be sold for taxes, but reserving a certain number of plantations to be divided into tracts of from ten to forty acres to be sold to the negroes, and out of each of these one hundred and arxiv acres to be set apart as a school-farm, to be worked by the negroes on one-third shares the

since November last.

In company with a pleasant party of teachers, we rode out on horseback to visit the Smith plantation, to see some noble trees. One grand, wide-spreading oak was pointed out, round which, in January, 1863, the freedmen of the island were gathered together whilst the Emancipation Proclamation was read aloud to them. I set that in my memory over and against the Phote

On the afternoon of May 14th, we drove about/ten miles from Beaufort, to visit the Misses H., of Montgomery Co., Pa., who teach a school supported by the Penna. Branch of the American Freedmen's Aid Commission. We met with a most cordial

teachers had occasionally to use punishment and resorted to the good, old, time-honored

de boys?"
The school is smaller in summer than in

come to our school. I give thanks for your presents. Old time I was a slave, but now I

began an odd shuffling dance. Keeping time to this weird chant they circled round, their hymns are simple and touching. The verses consist of two lines, the first being

"Nobody knows de trubble I sees,
Nobody knows de trubble I sees,
Nobody knows de trubble I sees,
Nobody knows but Jesus."

And sgain:
"We a huntin fo' a city to stay awhile,
We a huntin fo' a city to stay awhile,
We a huntin fo' a city to stay awhile,
Oh! Lord, de Believer got a home at last,"

As I looked upon the faces of these little barbarians and watched them circling barbarians and watched them circling round in this fetish dance, doubtless the relic of some African rite, I felt discouraged, thinking how much we had to do to bring them up to the level of our educated classes of the colored people in the free States. However, the recollection of the mental arithmetic seemed a more cheerful view of the matter. Thank God, that under these embruted faces there lies the unextinguishable soul!

well places—the homes of Robert and Wil-liam Barnwell. Here we saw the most beautiful avenues of wide-spreading live oaks, forming arches overhead, and draped with the lovely pendant moss. Nature has done much for these places—art almost

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

STUDS FOR EYELET HOLES. A Large and Blegant Assortment

FOR SALE BY

LEWIS LADOMUS. 802 CHESTNUT Street.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED AN INVOICE

MUSICAL BOXES,

The first that have ever been Imported. Call and hear them at

N. RULON'S 1028 CHESTNUT ST.

LEWIS LADOMUS DIAMOND DEALER & JEWELER. WATCHES, JEWELRY & SILVER WARE, WATCHES and JEWELRY REPAIRED.

Owing to the decline of Gold, has made a great reduction in price of his large and well assorted Stock of

802 Chestnut St., Phila.

Diamonds,

Watches.

Jewelry. Silverware, &c.

The public are respectfully invited to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere, jalit HOWARD'S IOWARD'S

AND THE

AMERICAN WATCH COMPANY'S

WATCHES,

HENRY HARPER'S

590 Arch stree my12-1n ROGERS'S PLATED SPOONS AND FORES.—
HENRY HARPER,
my12·lm 520 Arch street,

HENRY HARPER, 520 Arch street. myl2-lm OHEAPEST IN THE CITY.
Call and see,
Second and New streets,
J. FRIES.

myt7-im? LIQUOES.

RICHARD PENISTAN'S Ale, Wine and Liquor Vaults, 489 Chestnut Street, PHILADELPHIA

Established for the Sale of Unadulter-

ated Liquors Only. Special Notice to Families ! Richard Penistan's Celebrated, Ale, Porter and Brown Stout,

Now so much recommended by the Medical Faculty for Invalids. \$1.25 PER DOZEN.

(These Bottles hold one Pint.)

The above being of the very best quality, it must be admitted the price is exceedingly LOW.

It is delivered to all parts of the city without extra charge.

Brandies, Wines, Gins, Whiskies, &c., &c. Warranted pure, at the lowest possible rates; by the Bottle, Gallon, or Cask.

CHAMPAGNES of the best brands offered lower han by any other house.

On Draught and in Bottles.

PURE GRAPH JUICE. This is an excellent article for Invalids. It is a surreure for Dyspepsia.

HAVANA CIGARS. OLIVE OIL.

PICKLES, SAUCED. BAY BUM, BARDINES, &: London and Dublin Perter and Brown Stout-Englis and Scotch Ales.

JUST OPENED. Penistan's Branch Ale, Wine and Liquor Vaults. Nos. 37 and 39 South Third Street, Philadelphia. Rear Entrance on Bank street, mhis

HER MAJESTY CHAMPAGNE, F. DUNTON,

WINES.—The attention of the trade is solicited to the following very choice Wines, &c., for sale by JOSEPH F. DUNTON, No. 151 South Front street DE HAVEN & BRO. Dove Walnut:

MADETRAS—Old Island, 8 years old.

SHERRIES—Campbell & Oo., single, double and tiple Grape, R. Crusce & Sons, Rudolph, Topas, Rieg. Spanish, frown and F. Vallette.

PORTS—Vallette, Vinho Velho Real, Danton and Rebello Valente & Oo., Vintages 1835 to 1556.

OLARETS—Ouze File Freres and St., Estephe Chapman Juneau. wildle to the branch of the br BANK OF THE REPUBLIC

CATAWRA, ISABELLA,

WINES,

J. NEWTON KLINE,

No. 116 WALNUT Street,

Sole Agent for the famous Pleasant Valley Wine
Company, New York, Constantly on hand during
the season, Catawba and Isabella Wines, dry and
sweet, Also, Sparkling Catawba, put up various
alzes.

myll-im: Also, Sparsing myli-im.

OLD WHISKIES.—500 Cases Pure Old Wheat, Rye.
Bourbon and Monongahela Whiskies, for sale by
E. P. MIDDLETON,
5 North Front street. This Institution has completed the alterations of its Nos. 809 and 811 CHESTNUT ST.

COAL. GEO. A. COOKE,

No. 1314 Washington avenue,

invites the attention of the Public to his PRESTON COAL, which is an article that gives unbounded satisfaction to all. My customers generally are laying it in at the present prices, in preference to LEHIGH COAL. Egg and Stove sizes at \$5.75 per ton. Also the genuine Eagle Vein Coal, same sizes, same price.

A superior quality of LEHIGH COAL, Egg and Stove, at \$7.50 per ton. Orders received at 114 South THIRD St. my6-8m

55 50 FOR GOOD LARGE NUT, \$6 50 FOR STOVE or HEATER COAL J. A. SMITH Thirteenth and Washington avenue. myl9-im*

Thirteenth and Washington avenue. myl9-lim*

8. MASON RIMER.

10EN J. SHEAFF

11HE UNDERSIGNED INVITE ATTENTION TO

1 their stock of

1 th

RETAIL DRY GOODS

1024 CHESTNUT STREET.

E. M. NEEDLES.

1024 CHESTNUT Street,

OFFERS AT LOW PRICES. B2,000 PIECES WHITE GOODS, B

Lincluding all varieties Shirred, Puded, Tucked, Dilaid, Striped, Piain and Figured MUSLINS, Satiable for White Bodies and Dresses.

100 pleces printed LINEN LAWNS, desirable styles for Dresses.

Cluny, Valencienne and other Laces; Insertings, Edgings. Flouncings and Bands, Handkerchiefs, Veils, Collars, Sleeves, etc.

The above are offered for sale CHEAP and Dingrest VARIETY.

LADIES WOULD DO WELL TO EXAM.

PIOS OHESTNUT STREET LINEN TOWELS, FROM \$2 40 TO \$4 PER DOZEN, FOR BATH ROOM, HOTEL OR SEASIDE.
CURWEN STODDARD & BROTHER,

Nos. 450, 452 and 454 North SECOND street, above Willow. BATHING SUIT MATERIALS AT LOW PRICES. CURWEN STODDART & BROTHER,

Nos. 450, 452 and 454 North SECOND street, above Willow. BLANKETS AND COUNTERPANES AT LOW PRICES. CURWEN STODDART & BROTHER, Nos. 450, 452 and 454 North SECOND street,

FOR HOTELS, AT LOW PRICES.
CURWEN STODDARD & BROTHER,
Nos. 450, 452 and 454 North SECOND attreet,

TAMBOURED LACE CURTAINS, VESTIBULE LACE, FROM AUCTION.

VERY LOW.
CURWEN STODDART & BROTHER,
Nos. 450, 452 and 454 North SECOND street, 8-4 FINE BUFF AND BLUE TARLETAN,

CURWEN STODDART & BROTHER, Nos. 450, 452 and 454 North SECOND street BLACK LACE ROTUNDS AND POINTS OF SUPIRIOR GRAVES, AT LOW PRICES.
CURWEN STODDART & BROTHER,

Nos. 450, 452 and 454 North bECOND street, above Willow.

1013 GRANVILLE B. HAINES.
No. 1013 MARKET STREET.
Has just received some of the best bargains in Linen Goods that have been offered this year.
Heavy Table Linens at 50. 60, 75, 8714 and \$1; fine at \$1 12½, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2. Napkins at \$2.50, \$2.75.
\$3, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5, much finer than has been shown, or can be sut for the price.

18 12½, §1 25, §1 50, §1 75 and §2. Napkins at §2 50, §2 75, §3, §5 50, §4 and §5, much finer than has been shown, or can be gut for the price.

Doylies at §1 25, §1 50 and §1 75. Best stock of Hucks in the city, at 25, §1 50 and §1 75. Best stock of Hucks in the city, at 25, §1 50 and §1 75. Best stock of Hucks in the city, at 25, §1 50 and §1 75. Best stock of Hucks in the city, at 25, §1 50 and §1 75. Best stock of Hucks in the city, at 25, §1 50 and §1 50 and §2, §3, §5, §7, §3 and §1, §1 since and beavier at 21, \$75, \$45, \$9, \$9, 75, \$77, \$8 and §1, §1 since and qualities

Diapering, from \$1, 75 up to §5. Shirting Linen, at 50, \$60, \$5, 75, \$77, \$8 and §1. Shirt Bosoms, Pillow Linen in every width, very low. Linen Sheetings, very heavy at §1 %3 stock \$1, 75 and §2. Shirt Bosoms, Pillow Linen in every width, very low. Linen Sheetings, very heavy at §1 %3 stock \$1, 75 and §2. Shirt Bosoms, Pillow Linen in every width, very low. Linen Sheetings, very heavy at §1 %3 stock \$1, 75 and §2. Handle Shirt Bosoms, Pillow Linen in every low. ALLENDALE OR DIMITING Competition.

HALENDALE OR DIMITING Competition. Just opened, two cases fresh will famivalle every low; also, one case of the best 25 cent Muslin in the city, 21c by the piece. Nairsooks, Brilliants plaid and striped Muslis &, soft finish Cambrics, Jaconets, Victoria Lawis, from 25c up; they are a new lot and much less than others are selling teem. Will open, on Monday, the best line of Hoslery, and at the lowest prices in the city, from 25c, per pair up. I know these goods are being offered at a price that cannot fail to suit every body that is in want.

GRANVILLE B. HAINES, je2 34

LOIS MA'REI STIFRET, ADOVE TEATH.

LYRE & LANDELL FOURTH AND ARCH

STREETS, HAVE A FINE STOCK OF

DESIRABLE SUMMER GOODS;

BLACK PUSHER LACE POINTS,

BLACK LLAMA LACE PO'NTS,

PURE WHITE LLAMA SHAWIS,

WHITE SHETLAND SHAWIS,

WHITE BAREGE SHAWIS,

BLACK GRENADINE SHAWIS,

TWO YARDS WIDE GRENADINES,

SUMMER SILKS, REDUCED,

SUMMER DERES GOODS SUMMER SILES, REDUCED.
SUMMER DRESS GOODS, REDUCED.
FULL LINE OF BLACK GOODS.
BUFF, PINK AND BLUE PERCALES.
BUFF, PINK AND BLUE PERCALES.
TOURISTS' DRESS GOODS.
ORGANDIES AND FOULARDS.
BEST BLACK SILES, &c., &c.

BEST BLACK SILKS, &c., &c.

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND COATINGS.—James of their friends and others to their large and well assorted Spring Stock comprising, in part,

Colored Cloths, of all kinds,

Elack French Cloth,

Colored Cloths, of all kinds,

Elack Tricot Coatings,

Fancy French Coatings,

Super Silk Mixed Coatings,

Fancy French Coatings,

Super Silk Mixed Coatings,

PANTALOON STUFFE.

Elack French Doeskins, the finest texture,

Riack French Cassimeres, the finest texture,

New styles of Fancy Cassimeres.

Pials and neat styles Cassimeres,

Pials hixed and Plaid Cassimeres.

Mixed Doeskins and Cassimeres.

Cords, Beaverteens and Velveteens,

Cassimeres for Sidis, all styles.

Also, a large assortment of Goods expressly adapted to Boys' wear, for sale cheap.

JAMES & LIEE,

No. 11 North Second st., sign of the Golden Lamb.

No. 11 North Second st., sign of the Golden Lamb,

IDWIN HALL & CO., 23 South Second street, have

now open their Spring Stock of Shawls.

Open Centre Square Shawls.

Open Centre Square Shawls.

Filled Centre Square Shawls.

New Styles of Shawls.

Spun Silk Shawls.

Llama Wool Shawls.

Cashmere Wool Shawls.

Long and Square Black Thibet Shawls, in great variety, wholesale and retail.

rlety, wholesale and retail.

PARGAINS FROM AUCTION!!

STOKES & WOOD, 72 Arch street, offer this day, CHEAP GOODS.

Two lots of Huck Towels, at 25 and 31.
Four lots of Plaid Lenos, 20 and 25.
One lot of Black and White Striped Grenadines, 31.
One lot Sigured Mohairs, at 25.
One lot Figured Mohairs, at 25.
One lot yard-wide Domet Flannel, at 31.
Two baies of Russia and American Crash, at 125.

Two bales of Russia and American Crash, at 12%.

In DWIN HALL & CO., 28 South Second street, are not opening daily new goods.

Check Silks, Colored Grounds.

Check Silks, White Grounds.

Rich Moire Antiques.

Rich Shades Plain Silks.

Foulard Silks, rich styles.

Silk and Linen Poplins.

Black Silks, of all kinds, for Cloaks.

SILKS AT REDUCED PRICES.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS REMOVAL. GEORGE GRANT. IMPORTER AND MANUFACTURER OF

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, has removed from his old Store, No. 610, to NO. 1013 CHESTNUT STREET.

Where he offers a large, varied and fashionable stock SHIRTS, COLLARS, HOSIERY, NEOK-TIES, and other Furnishing Goods at moderate prices, to which he invites attention THE PRIZE-MEDAL SHIRT, Invented by Mr. John F Taggartand sold by GEORGE GRANT, is the best fitting, most comfortable and durable garment made in the city.

Je-lm?

NO HUMBUG! THE BEST FAMILY WASHING MACHINE

IN THE UNITED STATES.

Call and see it work.
Country and State Rights for sale.
Agents Wanted at the FURNITURE STORE
jei-st? J. HAAS,

837 Market Street. J. MARTIN

Buccessor to Geo. W. Gray,
BREWER, 24, 26, 28 and 30 South Sixth St., Philad's.
Pine Old Stock & Nut-Brown Ales, pressly for Family and Medicinal Use

SUMMER RESORTS.

MOUNTAIN HOUSE

Cresson Springs, This delightful Summer Resort will be OPKN to be reception of guests on

SATURDAY, JUNE 2d, 1866. For further information address

> GEO. W. MULLIN, CRESSON SPRINGS

CAMBRIA CO., PA. UNITED STATES HOTEL,

Cape Island, New Jersey. We have pleasure to announce to our friends and the public, that this spacious, modern and favoriteestablishment, will open the SURF BATHING SEA-SON of 1866, June 15th.

Our long experience in the management of first-class Hotels in Baltimore, Philadelphia and this place-warrants us in the belief that we can offer inducements. of comfort and luxury not to be surpassed by any other first-class Hotel. WEST & MILLER.

PROPRIETORS.

CONGRESS HALL

my30-2m2

CAPE MAY, N. J. Will Remain Open Until Oct. 1st.

There has been added to this popular House, since-last season, the entire Ocean House property, giving-an ocean front of over 1200 feet, and over 200 rooms fronting and in full view of the sea. A perfect system of sewerage and drainage has been completed, a feature possessed by few hotels outside of

completed, a feature possessed by terral large cities.

The appointments of the House throughout have received a host careful supervision suggested by the experience of past seasons. For apartments address

J. F. CAKE.

Congress Hall.

Hassler's Brass and String Band.

my2stf

EPHRATA AND LITIZ SPRINGS.

Passengers for FPHRATA and LITIZ, via Beading. Passengers for KPHRATA and Intile, via Beauing and Colombia Railroads, will leave Reading R R. Depot. Thirteenth and Callowhil, at 8 is A. M. and 3.30-P. M., connecting through to both above places. Fareto either, \$2.75. On Sundays, leave at 3 is P. M. Extended to the contraction of the contraction of the contraction. cursion Tickets to either place and return, \$3 65; good for Saturday, Sunday and Monday,

AMERICAN HOUSE.

CAPE MAY. N. J., Long known as a leading house for families, will be opened this season on the EIGHTH DAY OF JUNE, and will be conducted strictly first-class.

For Rooms, &c., address JOS. E. HUGHES, (formerly of the Ocean House) my17thstu25t? Cape Island, N. J.

SUMMER RESORTS

ON LINE OF Reading Railroad and Branches. MANSION HOUSE, MOUNT CARBON,

Mrs. Caroline Wunder, Pottsville P. O., Schuy'l co. TUSCARORA HOTEL. Mrs. Hannah Miller, Tuscarora P. O., Schuylkill Co-MAHANOY CITY HOTEL.

G. W. Frost, Mahanoy City P. O., Schuvlkil co. WHITE HOUSE, Mrs. Susan Marsdorf, Reading P. O. ANDALUSIA,

James S. Madeira, Reading P. O. LIVING SPRINGS HOTEL, Dr. A. Smith, Wernersville P. O., Berks co. SOUTH MOUNTAIN HOTTER. H. H. Manderbach, Womelsdorf P. O., Berks Co. COLD SPRINGS HOTEL,

Lebanon co., Charles Roedermel, Harrisburg P. C. BOYERSTOWN SEMINARY, J. B. Henky, Boyerstown P. O., Berks co. YELLOW SPRINGS HOTEL, A. U. Snyder, Yellow Springs P. O., Chester co.

LITIZ SPRINGS, Samuel Lichtenthaler, Litiz P. O., Lancaster co. EPHRATA MOUNTAIN SPRINGS,

Alex. S. Feather, Pro., Ephrata P. O., Lancaster Co.

EPHRATA MOUNTAIN SPRINGS. LANCASTER CO., PENNA.

This delightful and healthful watering place will be open of for the reception of guests on the FIRST OF JUNE NEXT. Since this property has been purchased by the undersigned every part of it has been completely renovated and beautified. The entire establishment has been repaired, papered, and everything done to make the place more pleasant andigattractive than ever before.

Passengers can take the Reading railroad cars at Thirteenth and Callowhill streets, at 8 A. M., and reach the Springs at 12 M. Or by the Pennsylvania. Central railroad, Thirty first and Market streets, at 12: M., and reach the Springs at 3.39 P. M., all rail by both rotter.

outes.
For terms, &c., address
ALEXANDER S. FEATHER,
ap28-sa,tu, th Sm*
Proprietor. BROAD TOP

MOUNTAIN HOUSE, HUNTINGDON COUNTY, PA.

This old and pepular Mountain Resort will open for the reception of guests on JUNE 1st. The House has been thoroughly renovated and improved.

EXCURSION TICKETS, good until Oct. 1st will be issued by the Pennsylvania Rallroad.

A Hack will be in readiness on the arrival of the carisat Dudley to convey guests to the Hotel, a distance of two miles.

Terms moderate. Address,

my23,1m* Broad Top City, Huntingdon Co., Pa.

my23,im* Broad Top City, Huntingdon Co., Pa.

PHILADELPHIA HOUNE, CAPE ISLAND, N. J.
Will be open for the reception of guests Junelith. This house has been newly furnished through
out the prices are moverate, and for families therewill be no house superior on the Island. Apply toNo. 1004 Chestnut street, Philada., for further particulars, and the prices are moverate.

E. GRIFFITH,
k my31-th,s,tu6t?

C. I., New Jersey.

THE CLARENDON VIRGINIA-2-VENUE, Atlantic City, N. J. will be opened for the reception of guests, the let of 6th month (June), 1886, my24th a tul m* JOSEPH JONES.

REMOVAL. WILLIAM G. PERRY.

Stationer and Bookseller. HAS REMOVED from S. W. cor, Fourth and Race, to

No. 728 Arch Street. FIRE PROOF SAFES.

MARVIN'S SAFES

ANOTHER SUCCESS. GA. GREAT FIRE IN CHARLESTON. GREAT FIRE IN CHARLESTON,
MARVIN'S PATENT TRIUMPHANT.

Messrs. W. M. Bird & Co., Charleston, May 2, 1862—
GENTLEMEN: I feel it a duty I owe yen to express my
entire satisfaction in regard to Marvin's Bases, for
which you are agents. They have proven all you have
recommended. In the great fire on King street, April
5, which destroyed "Robb 8" block, and my entire
stock of groceries and liquors, my books and papers
were preserved in good condition, and it affords me
great pleasure to testify to the excellent quality of
these safes as they are justify entitled to the highest
confidence of the public.
Respectfully yours,
The above Bates for sale by

MARVIN & CO., 721 CHESTNUT Street. (Masonic Hall), Philadelphia, and 265 BROADWAY, New York.