# Political Prison.

We speak wholly of the political prison, the prison of State, as we know nothing near the city of Philadelphia have been whatever of what occurs in the prison converted into establishments for the man where "rebels taken in arms" are keptthat is "the prisoners of war."

It must not be forgotten that there have been from six to seven hundred political few days past. These men are taken eral establishments about 8,000 persons mous as Olmutz itself.

or stranger.

summer wear, and that has become filthy, church in the midst of the settlement worn out, and scarcely hangs upon their | The ten sets of machines are driven by

those in command.

accuser, and no trial is permitted.

hence there can be no trial.

yard, and laid there over night, and when ing machine. After this the cloth ing in and out of his open mouth.

them, when the guards from the look-out manipulation before they appear as cloth, above fired on them, killing an old man and for this it will be understood that a named Jones, and a ball grazing the skull large stock must be always on hand in all of another, he fell, and it was suposed at stages of manufacture. Two hundred first that he was killed also; another of hands working night and day (half in the the balls passed through a board at the night and half in the day) turn out from head of a sick man in the hospital, and 8,000 to 9,000 yards ir each week. only escaped him by a few inches. The two men in the scuille were not hurt.

make one's blood run cold to think of it. Now, if any one doubts this-if the authorities at camp or at the State House

doubt it, if the Legislature, when it meets, | ted in wages and daily subsistence. will promise to raise a committee, we promise to name the witnesses who, if sent for, will, under oath, prove all this, and as much more, some of which is too indecent

for any other purpose than an act of hu- ted emancipation in good style. Though manity, of respect for the fair fame of the writer deals entirely in the absurd and Ohio, and to direct public attention to ridiculous, he could not conjure up, from them that the brutal authorities of that his fertile imagination, anything more so, them that the brutal authorities of that camp may have justice done them. The commandant of the camp is himself a member of the Ohio House of Representatives. He will no doubt appear on the first Monday of January to take his seat. Let him answer to his peers on that floor—let him answer to his constituents who elected him—let him answer to the whole recover of them of the camp is himself a therefore quotes largely from the genuine distinction of the manner in which business is transacted by government of the manner in which business is transacted by government of the manner in which business is transacted by government of special content of special content of special content of special content of the seal and physical incontent of the seal and physical incontent of the seal of special content of the suit was brought by Russell Sturgis against Spofferd and Tileston, to recover commission for acting as agent in megotiating the employment of the steam—ship Marion as a government transport. The world-renowned author, in this admirable lecture ship Marion as a government transport. The world-renowned author, in this admirable lecture ship Marion as a government transport. The world-renowned author, in this admirable lecture ship Marion as a government transport. The world-renowned author, in this admirable lecture ship Marion as a government transport. The world-renowned author, in this admirable lecture ship Marion as a government transport. The world-renowned author, in this admirable lecture ship Marion as a government transport. The world-renowned author, in this admirable lecture ship Marion as a government transport. The world-renowned author, in this admirable lecture ship Marion as a government transport. The world-renowned author, in this admirable lecture ship Marion as a government transport. The world-renowned author, in this admirable lecture ship Marion as a government transport. The world-renowned author, in this admirable lecture ship Marion as a government transport. The world-renowned author, in t people of Ohio if he dares, whether these things are so or not. Heaven be blessed if any modification can be put upon these transactions—any excuse of the most trivial nature, by which the fame of Ohio

which as of most of the reasoning resent, we choose the most of the reasoning resent, we choose the most of the reasoning resent, we choose the most of the first chasing her at the expiration of the first chasing her at the expiration of the first care himself cheaply, privately, and radically. This lecture will prove a book in a plain envelope, to any address, or two posting estamps, by address, or two posting estamps, and the posting estamps are the experiment of the e vial nature, by which the fame of Ohio Here is the extract:

paid to the owners. In other words, the may be vindicated from the crime and Passing over the organization of Senate government paid \$68,000 over the entire may be vindicated from the crime and stigma which otherwise must go down to and House, which suggested thoughts of purchase money, and then the vessel was all time upon the pages of our history .- | ancient Rome, about the time she was | returned to the owners. Comment is un-Columbus (O.) Crisis.

several cotton and carpet mills in and are now doing an enormous business.

One Philadelphia firm alone—Benjamin Bullock & Sons-have in operation, runprisoners at Camp Chase at a time; and ning day and night, twelve mills, all with although several hundred have been lately in ten or twelve miles of the city proper; discharged without trial, there are yet in these, blankets and sky blue and dark there some four hundred—one or two hun-blue and dark blue cloths are made, and dred of these have arrived there within a upon the extensive operations of the sevfrom their homes, some from their beds at are dependent for their daily bread. Manight, some from their houses in daytime, ny of the mills; as before stated, had been and a great many of them are picked up used for other purposes before the rebelto see their families before being spirited Sons have lately turned their attention to Machinery of an improved order has been Our Ohioans are put into the same pris- set up, and at present one of the mills and on with these men from other States, and its fixtures, located near the Conshohockfrom them we have learned some facts en station, on the Norristown railroad, is prison for over one year, a great many construction. A one story stone building for five, six, seven and eight months, 285 feet by 85, contains ten full sets of without even seeing outside, or being al machinery for making cloth. Attached lowed to communicate personaly with any to this main building are the dye-houses, one, not even wife, child, father, mother, and building containing the gas apparatus. They are furnished with nothing but a Gas made from the crude petroleum is insingle blanket, even these cold nights un- troduced not only into the factory, but in- persons of African descent. less they are able to purchase additional to the dwelling-houses adjoining, belongcomforts with money they may be able to ling to the firm and occupied by the opercommand. Many are poor men, and un- atives, 200 of whom are employed in this able to purchase; they were not permitted mill. A village, peopled by those interto-bring along a change of clothing, and ested in the work, is springing up around many had on when seized nothing but the mill, and the firm has erected a neat

an engine of 100-horse power is also de-They have no bedding and are therefore rived from the stream upon which the compelled to sleep on the bare boards.— mill is located. The machinery used is of find that one gold dollar is worth \$1,30 in They have not enough wood furnished to the most delicate and intricate constructione year, keep fires up all night, and hence the suf- tion, and the process of manufacturing fering is intensified by the cold weather. cloth from the raw wool is a curious one, If they attempt, after night, to walk vont and well worth a visit to witness. The in the yard to take off the chills of the raw American wool, than which there is dreary night, they are instantly threatened none better for the purpose in the world, to be shot by the guards, as ordered by first requires to be sorted, the burrs and other foreign substances removed, and Dr. Allen, of Columbia county, Ohio, then it is ready for scouring. In order to said he laid on a bare board until his hips fit the wool to take the dye, all the grease were black and blue. The wood furnished must be removed, and this process is the them is four feet long, and they are com- scouring. The room in which this is done pelled, each mess, to chop it up for them is decidedly damp, as the use of steam enselves, and, the provisions being furnished ters largely into the process. The wool raw, they have to cook for themselves .- thus sorted and scoured is then ready for Recolect, always, that it hese are political the dye-vats, where a day is sufficient to prisoners, against whom no one appears as give the required color; after which the wool is taken to the picking and carding The prison has become filthy—awfully room, where it is separated and prepared so-and the rats are in droves. If the prist for the machine, known as the "Spinning oners attempt to kill one of these rats, they Jenny." The looms next receive the bobare forbidden, and threatened with being bins of spun woolen yarn, which is wovshot instantly. Recollect, always, as we en into coarse-looking stuff eighty inches pay for the war than will be a dollar for said above, these are political prisoners, in width. After this it is carried to the emangipation on the proposed plan." against whom some malicious negro wor- fulling machine, where under the action of shipper has created a suspicion of disloy- a vapor bath, the eighty inches are con- same great mathematical idea is advanced alty, but whose name is kept a secret, and tracted to fifty-five inches, with a correst in the message as it is printed; but our The prison is perfectly alive with lice, stices. This process also gives what the and no chance is given to escape the living trade-call the felt, and the cloth now ap- boy, salt it down for five hundred years, vermin. A dead man, one of the prisoners, pears to be about three or four times the and some future generation of offspring was the other day carried out to the dead | thickness it had been when in the wear- | will call you blessed for leaving them \$3,visited in the morning by other prisoners, washed and dried on stentors, and is fit who heard that there was a dead man there for the napping machines; then shorn and they found the hair on his head stiff with pressed. The cloth is folded with sheets lice and nits—the lice creeping into his of stout paper between each fold, and is seyes in great number, and, as he lay with then subjected to the action of a powerful the condition of things-no General Burnhis mouth open, the lice were thick crawl- hydraulic press containing hot plates .--

From the operations of this one mill it will be readily seen that the manufacture We might go further, but God knows, of cloth has come to be an important feathis is enough for once. It is enough to ture in the list of Philadelphia enterprises. Several millions of dollars are invested as capital, and hundreds of thousands of persons, directly and indirectly, are interes-

### Orpheus C. Kerr on the President's Compensated Emancipation Project.

Orpheus C. Kerr, in a late letter from to print in a newspaper for the public ear. Washington, takes off the President's sil-We do not bring these things to light ly reasoning on the subject of compensa-

saved by geese, I shall proceed to notice necessary.

Horrible Disclosures in Relation to a Extensive Manufacture of Army Cloth. the message which our Honest Abe fired The Philadelphia Ledger states that into Congress from his intellectual breast-

works during the week. You have undoubtedly read this Abe L paper, my boy, in the reliable morning ufacture of blankets and kerseys, and they Journals, making due allowance for the typographical outrages committed by printers of opposite politics; but there was one portion of it gotten up for the Honest Abe by the Chaplain of the Mackerel Brigade, and this portion is so mutilated in the publishing that I cannot refrain from giving you the true version. Speaking of the cost to the country of emancipation with combensation, the Chaplain wrote:

Junction, with trains on the Central Railroad of N.

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Junction, With trains on the Central Railroad of N.

Reading and Harrisburg; arriving at N.

Reading and Harrisburg; arriving at N.

with compensation, the Chaplain wrote: "Certainly it is not so easy to pay something as it is to pay nothing; but it is easier to pay a small sum than it is to in their fields at work, and never suffered lion commenced, but Messrs. Bullock & pay a large sum; and it is easier to pay off to Ohio and incarcerated in this cele- the ercetion of extensive works especially is topay a smaller bill when we have no mobrated Bastile, which will soon be as fa- designed for the manufacture of cloth. | new. Compensated emancipation requires no more money than would be necessary and the celebrated Delaware Water Gap! to the progress of remunerated enfranchisement, which would not close before the end of five hundred years. At that which the people of Ohio ought to know. a model of its kind, alike creditable to the time, we shall undoubtedly have five hun-Many of these men have been kept in this firm and the mechanics employed in its dred times as many people as we now have, provided that no one dies in the meantiine; and supposing the premium on gold to increase in the same ratio as it has increased since our last census was taken, the premium on the specie belonging to five hundred times our present population will be amply sufficient to pay for all O'n and after Nov. 7th, 1862, Passenger Trains will run as follows:

"I do not state this inconsiderately .-At the same ratio of increase as we now realize, American gold will soon be worth more than all Europe. We have ten millions nine hundred and sixty-three thousand miles, while Europe has three million eight hundred thousand, and yet the average premium on specie in some of the States is already above that of Europe.— Taking the brokers, in the aggregate, I

It will be worth \$2,60 in two years, 3,90 in 3 5,20 in 4

6,50 in 5 " .6 .. 66 This shows a great increase. If a gold dollar is worth \$6,50 in five years, it will, of course, be worth \$3,250, or five hundred times as much in five hundred years. Thus, when our population is five hundred times as great as at present, supposing each man to have a gold dollar, the premium of \$3,250 on his gold dollar will enable such man to purchase thirty-two and a half persons of African descent from the loval slaveholders of our border states at \$100 a piece, though he would be virtually expending but one dollar himself.

"This scheme of emancipation would certainly make the war shorter than it has now a prospect of being. In a word, it shews that a dollar will be much harder to

You will observe, my boy, that this

# Brains at Washington.

The New York Express thinks that no change of millitary generals will better side will better Gen. McClellan, no Geng in and out of his open mouth.

Leaving this, the cloth has the requisite eral Hooker will better General Burnside Not long since two of the prisoners got gloss and finish, and is ready for packing —what is wanted is General Brains at Not long since two of the prisoners got into a souffle in trying their strength, and is ready for packing into a souffle in trying their strength, and finally got into a fight, as was supposed, and, several other persons rushed to part them, when the guards from the look-out manipulation before they appear as cloth.

This is one of the This is one of th General Patriotism, finish the war.

A short time ago it was stated, on what was said to be reliable authority, that there were 180,000 soidiers, whose names appear on the muster rolls, absent without leave; and the remark is attributed to the President, that "the army is less in num-President, that "the army is less in numbers to-day than when the last levy was made for 300,000 men." When we add to this that the President of the U. S. Sanitary Commission reported, a few weeks since, 150,000 sick and wounded soldiers in the hospitals, the incompetency of the administration to manage the war, and its inattention to proper duties, becomes at once apparent. Politics, and not the discipline and health of the army, has engrossed their attention. The best turnout they could make for the country would be a self turn-out.

The Philadelphia College,

Has been recently enlarged and re-furnished in a superior manner, and is now the largest and most prosperous commission of the State. Its well known thorough course of instruction, the long practical experimental experiments to young men who wish to acquire the best preparation, and the best introduction to the business world.

Diplomas awarded, and graduates reccommended to business world.

Diplomas awarded, and graduates reccommended to business unen.

PRACTICAL TEXT BOOKS.—Bryant & Stratton's Books.—Common school, price 75 cts.

High school- \$1,75, and Counting House,—Bryant & S's Commercial Law, \$2,50. Any of these books sent by mail, on receipt of price.

For Send for our catalogue, containing full particulars, and note carefully the Ten epicial advantages of these Colleges over all others. Address STRATTON, BRYANT & CO.

Philadelphia College,

Has been recently enlarged and re-furnished in a superior manner, and is now the largest and most prepared and re-furnished in a superior manner, and is now the largest and not experience of the Principals and superior manner and is now the largest and note struction, the long practical experior manner and is now the largest and note struction, the long practical experior manner and is now the largest and note struction, the long practical experior manner and is now the largest and note struction, the long practical experior manner and is now the largest and note struction, the long practical experior manner

HOW GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS ARE MADE.—A case came up in the N. Y. Supreme Court, this week, which affords an apt illustration of the manner in which paid to the owners. In other words, the

# THE PARTY OF THE P

The Passenger Trains of this Company now run to and from Binghamton as follows:

T EAVE BINGHAMTON at 6:45 a. m.; connecting at

SCRANTON with the Lackawanna & Bloomsburg Rail Road for Pittston, Wyoming Valley, Kingston and Wilkes-Barre; at HOPE, with the Belvidere Delaware Railroad for Phillipsburg, Trenton and Philadelphia; and at

NEW York 5:30, Philad'a 8:00, and Harrisburg 8:05 p.m.

LEAVE NEW YORK, foot of Courtland st, at 8:00.a.m. Philad'a, foot of Walnut-st, at 6.a.m., connecting at SCRANTON, with Lackawanna & Bloomsburg R. R. for Pittston, Wyoming Valley, Kingston and Wilkesbarre and arrive at Binghamton 7:20 p. m., connecting with Night Express West on the Eric Railway, and trains leaving Binghamton next morning for Cortland, Homes and Sweaters mer and Syracuse.

convenient.
The Proprietor respectfully solicits the patronage of his old friends, travellers, and the public generally.
ianú3 tf WM. K. HATCH.

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Embraces Book-keeping for every variety of business, in its most adproved forms.—Penmanship, the celebrated Spencerian system.—Commercial Calculations, Commercial Law, Business correspondence, Arithmetic, Lectures. These Institutions possess a national reputation, and guarantee greater facilities for preparaing young men for the duties of the counting house, and business generally, than any other similar schools in the country.

### The Philadelphia College,

#### MANHOOD; HOW LOST, HOW RESTORED. Just Published, in a Sealed Envelop; Price Six Cents.

### S. M. Pettengill & Co.,

NO. 37 PARK ROW, New York, and 6 State Street, Boston, are our agents for the Montrose Democrat in those cities, and are authorized to take advertisements and appaciations for us at our lowest rates.

#### REPORT OF SOLON ROBINSON OF THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE,

VINELAND SETTLEMENT:

The following is an extract from the report of Solon Robinson, published in the New York Tribune, in reference to Vineland. All persons can read this report

Advantages of Farming near Home-Vineland-Remarks upon Marl—Soil, its great Fertility—The Cause of Fertility—Amount of Crops Produced—

Cause of Fertility—Amount of Crops Produced—Practical Evidence.

It is certainly one of the most extensive fertile tracts in an almost level position, and suitable condition for pleasant farming that we know of this side of the western prairies. We found some of the oldest farms apparently just as profitably productive as when first cleared of forest fity or a hundred years ago.

The geologist would soon discover the cause of this continued furtility. The whole country is a marine deposit, and all through the soil we find evidences of calcareous substances, generally in the form of indulated calcareous marl, showing many distinct forms of ancient shells, of the tertiary formation; and this marly substance is scattered all through the soil, in a very comminuted form, and in the exact condition most easily assimilated by such plants as the farmer desires to cultivate.

Marl, in all its forms has been used to fertilize crops in England, form the time it was occupied by the Romans; and in France and Germany a marl bed is counted on as a valuable bed of manure, that can be dug and carted and spread over the field. How much more valuable then it must be when found already mixed through the soil, where new particles will be turned up and exposed, and transformed to the owner's use every time he stirs the earth.

Having then satisfied our minds with the cause, they

The Road passes thro the Lederstrana Coal Field, and the celebrated between Water Gapt and the Celebrated Section of Geral Incident 1992 and the Celebrated Section 19

Larry struck with the one appearance of a field of perm, that we stopped to impire of the larde man beyon and the cut of the case of the state of the large with the before in wheat, sown with clover, and this end due to the case of the state of the large with the stopped of the case of the large with the stopped of the case of the large with the lar

# FANCY FURS. FANCY FURS. JOHN FAREIRA, No. 718 Arch street, below 8th, south side, Philadelphia,



Importer and manufacturer of, and dealer in, all kinds wear.
I desire to say to my friends I desire to say to my friends of Susquehana and the surrounding counties that I have now in store, one of the largest and most beautiful as ortments of all kinds and qualities of Fancy Furstone and children's wear, that will be worn during this Fall and winter.

ring this Fall and winter.

My Furs were purchased in Europe, previous to the rise in Stering Exchange, and the New Duty, imposed on all Furs, imported since the first of August.

I would also state that as long as my stock lasts, I will offer it at prices proportionate to what the goods cost me; but, it will be impossible for me to Import and manufacture any more Furs, and sell them at the same price, owing to the unsettled state of the country.

The member the name, number and street.

JOHN FARKERA,

sep15 5m w 718 Arch street, Philadelphia.

# B. HAZLETON. Ambrotype and Photographic

Artist, Montrose, Pa. Pictures taken in all kinds of weather, in the best style of the Art. octio

### VINELAND to all wanting farms.

New Settlement in Vineland. REMEDY FOR HARD TIMES.

Bare Opportunity in the Best Market, and most Delightful and Healthful Climate in the Union. Only thirty miles south of Philedelphia, on a railroad; being a rich, heavy soil, and highly productive wheatland; Amongst

the best in the Garden State of New Jersey. TT CONSISTS of 20,000 acres of GOOD land, divided into farms of different sizes to suit the purchaser-from 20 acres and upwards—and is sold at the rate of from fifteen to twenty dollars per acre for the farm land, payable one-fourth cash, and the balance by quarter-yearly installments, with legal interest, within the term of four years.

#### THE SOIL

is, in great part, a rich clay loam, suitable for Wheat, Grass and Potatoes—also a dark and rich sandy loam, suitable for corne; sweet potatoes; tobacco, all kinds of vegetables and root crops, and the great variety of fruit, such as grapes, pears, peaches, apricots, nectarines, blackberries, melons and other fruits, best adapted to the Philadelphia and New York markets. In respect to the soil and crops there can be no mistake, as visitors can examine both, and none are expected to buy before so doing, and finding these statements correct—under these circumstances, unless these statements were correct, there would be no use in their being made. It is considered

The best Fruit Soil in the Union. [See report of Solon Robinson, Esq., of the New York ribune, and the well-known agriculturist, William Par-y, of Cinnaminson, New Jersey, which will be furn-

### THE MARKET.

By looking over a map the reader will perceive that it enjoys the best market in the Union, and has direct communication with New York and Philadelphia twice a day, being only thirty-two miles from the latter. Produce in this market brings hould the price that it does in locations distant from the cities. In this location it can be put into the market the same morning it is gathered, and for what the farmer sells he gets the highest price; whilst groceries and other articles he purchasses he gets at the lowest price. In the west, what he sells brings him a pittance, but for what he huys he pays two prices. In locating here the settler has many other all the great cities of New England and the middle states. He is near his old friends and associations. He has school for his children, divine service, and all the advantages of civilization, and he is near a large city.

### THE CLIMATE

is delightful; the winters being salubrious and open, whilst the summers are no warmer than in the North. The location is upon the line of latitude with northern.

Virginia.

Persons wanting a change of climite for bealth, would be much benefitted in Villeland. The mildness of the climate and its bracing influence, makes it excellent for all unknown affections, dyspepsia, or general debility. all pulmonary affections, dyspepsia, or general debility Visitors will notice a difference in a few days. Chill

## Conveniences at Hand.

Building material is plenty. Fish and oysters are plentiful and cheap. ?
Visitors must expect, however, to see a new place.

THE undersigned, having been appointed Subscription Agent by the Secretary of the Treasury, is now prepared to furnish at once, the

NEW TWENTY YEARS SIX PER CT. BONDS of the United States, designated as "Five-Twentles," redeemable at the pleasure of the Government, after ave years, and authorized by act of Congress, approved Feb. 25, 1862.

25. 1862.
The Coupon Bonds are issued in sums of \$50, \$100, \$500, and \$1000.
The Register Bonds in sums of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000, and \$5000.
Interest at 6 per cent. per annum will commence from date of purchase, and is

## PAYABLE IN GOLD,

Semi-annually, which is equal, at the present premium on gold, to about 8 per cent. per annum.

Farmers, Merchants, Mechanics, Capitalists, and all who have any money to invest, should know and remember that these bonds are, in effect, affrst mortgage upon all Railroads, Canals, Bank Stocks and Securities, and the immense products of all the manufacturers, &c. &c., in the country; and that the full and ample provision made for the payment of the interest and liquidation of the principal, by Customs duties, Excise stamps and Internal Revonue, serves to make these Bonds the

Best, Most Available, and Most Popular Investment in the Market. Subscriptions received at par in legal tender notes, or notes and checks of banks at par in Philadelphia. Subscribers by mail will receive prompt attention, and every facility and explanation will be afforded on application at this effect.

at this office.

A full supply of Bonds will be kept on hand for immediate delivery:

JAY COOKE, Subscription Agent.

Nev. 11, 1862.—3m

PERSONS OUT OF BUSINESS, and wanting cheap farms, see advertisement of Vincland in another column.