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Proud little skiff-I think of thee! My pride and sport, in olden time, To dash thee through the foaming sea; With busy pumps I've kept thee free 'Gainst wind and wave combined.

Yes, oft' we've skimmed the silvery stream, Thy snow-white sails all set, And yet to me, how strange, it seems Some vision-of my youthful dreams-That I may not forget.

Thy motion, graceful as the Gull That speeds with buoyant ease; But now the waning moon grows dull, The faint and dying zephyrs lull And sigh away the breeze.

My moonlight voyages now are o'er; No more the "boatman's song" and gleet I've rowed thee, bonnie skiff, to shore, Laid down, with grief, my pliant oar, To think and dream of thee.

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Ge, worthless pair of rebels base, In foreign regions find your place,
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Where honest labor toils and groans,
Oppressed and trampled in the dust By pride and arrogance unjust; Where they who freedom most detest Are ever found to thrive the best. That is your home, detested pair, Go then, and live and flourish there. Though Briton's rage we do not fear, We do not wish to keep you hear, Your presence is a pestilence That sickens every soul and sense: The very sight of you, base pair, (As they who caught you all declare) Was odious. Your untidy looks Disgusted even the navy cooks, And every sailor and marine, Who handsome clothes had ever seen At Tower Hall or elsewhere, thought Such shabby regues should not be caught, But be allowed to range the earth,

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For the West Jersey Pioneer. THE WHE LS OF TIME.

BY LEWIS DAVIS. Time puts all things in motion. His all controlling hand turns the shaft which steadily rolls the ponderous annual circuit of years. The sweeps of his equinoctial arms heaves, alternate, Summer and Winter ascendant, and moves the machinery by which the seasons are brought round. Attached to these the months, in their order, gradually overturn the weeks. To these the days, directly succeed, unfolding events with their seven-fold accelerated movement; banded to which the flying hours, and the numerous lighter moments, incessantly play. With this whir and vicissitude, countless transactions must occur in rapid career, all in accordance with these various movements in the great establishment of time, where so many bright, beautiful and delicious things fence. Intervening, these intersect the

are produced. While Time moves, the wheels of business and commerce must not stand. We must hasten to read, write, print-ply the saw, chisel, hammer, axe, spade, plowplanting, gathering, storing, spinning, weaving, grinding, baking and much

work of all kinds must be done. In the department of Nature, we have assurance of one established order of future changes, (fixed as the past,) day and night, ebb and flood, sunshine and rain, diversified summer, more or less abundant, with blossoms, fruits and melons, and cold Winter's desolation, with storms, holidays and New Years. But in all, that has transpired in the department of human affairs, the highest talents have failed to detect system, by which to divine what the revolutions of Time will bring forth. There is no wise man or astrologer, that has the power to open the sealed book, and foreshow, the stirring events concealed in the nearest advancing year. Time seems unrestricted, and careless of what he brings forth, from the chaotic future. Ever ad- how much more did we see the venturing on some new course of experi- fore was there such a strange, canadies ment, he hurls us into strange and unlooked for scenes, and just as either persons or things, in commotion, happen to ried on with such frans, and passed sons or things, in commotion, happen to ried on with such franky and habiting or ment is one or more merculean dimensions or things, in commotion, happen to ried on with such franky and habiting in the lighting in the ligh prosperity; or engender hatred. strife.

treason, rebellion and war. To prevent the wheels of time, in the without this marginal acces "Look out for Lay. With all their speed in the start, To prevent the wheels of time, in the winder this many other class of men. A coast than any other class of men. A coast th chance, they are managed by a wish P. Ovi. Seem to the second of the decision se of the presence and superin-

history in formation, this reaching down, to the area extending into every depar-lic and private affairs, who shreds are shaped out, and

throw of His enemies. We may conceive features of the hellis that in order to effect the contest possible we have to contend.

good, even some rectifying the indendant in 4th. In April are the complicated machine Providence may be indispensible, causing those partial jarings and overturning, which to human comprehension seem to be discord, confusion and evil; and the attimate effect

of erring man. We were under the impression that the periods of hardship and martyrdom in American history were crossed; that the strong red horse of tyranny sind his rider, were overthrown; that the side flight of great business and mad specialation, bank crashing, and commercial disturbances, and suffering, were passed. Evermore to on the Virginia hills and the pleateous return; that the cause of the in "border ruffianism" is come forth triumphant from the fier. The last victims to be office as a price, for the great boon of the live enjoynement of the best government of the best government and the free st institutions on sarthy; and the whole land bope, pray and expect to recive liberty years of peace in our "for the grand expect institutions on sarthy; and the virginia hills and the pleateous of needful variation, which may work out national regeneration. While Time, whose office is to change, is blanching away, this virulent plague-spot from the grand expect of politics and government morals. That hope, pray and expect to recive liberty and protection. years of peace in one of the from every annual annous executive messages of one andly relations with other nations, A commercial were led to think, that the standing drive had no ling the new occupation of mustering, the cords, and tighten restraint where weak be teased into a semblance of mad; and war and a "standing drive had no ling the new occupation of mustering, the cords, and tighten restraint where weak be teased into a semblance of mad; and horribly terribly crooked as I am said to erature, poetry and art.

and being sold at reduced prices. All tastes and pockets can be suited. Military Uniforms to believe that the time of said sold at the best manner, at the short and shut up. Then who could imagine that another vile monster of miscreant shape, could come up from land or sea, and place itself directly athwart the track in the career of the Republic? But we heard the blast of the woe-trumpet in America. We have seen the gathering of arch traitors, chieftains and warriors, a squad of arrant, rebel myrmidons; Davis, the high prince; Stephons, the expounder; and Hunter, Floyd, Slidell. Mason. Benjamin, Beauregard, Twigs, Magruder; and as many as were infected with venturous treason, ready to set at naught the Federal Constitution, and take up arms to conserve and perpetuate the institution of domestic slavery, are seen moving in the dark Southern horizon, with the scroll for the recognition of human bondage and the right of these lew distinguished families, to enslave as many as possible of the human race, to increase their wealthhaving weapons in their hands for its derays of government, exert a baleful influence exciting consternation and alarm. -The vials of secession, full of the essence of an archy, are poured out on eleven of a direct continuance of five conspicuous opened in America and the apostacy of that old serpent that poisoned "Eden's first bloom' has ascended out of it. dis-

Some may have felt an uniferrant agnsation when, on last New Kause, the Pioneer indulged in tellings in alle formidable events that time would likely require to be placed upon our columns. within only one year; but as it passed by and unnatural rebellion on earth leid open to view; so gigautic and letrible, and car-

of the present bloody storm began to ga- tions of the upper and nether millstones. ther; great changes, new ideas, new impulses, new measures are upon and before us; new questions of politics arise, in which all others are engulfed, and the true their end will be as speedy and inglorious

ings are wrought out, and he were gistrate elect of the Nation, discloses the ened and helpless. It must perish. features of the hellish monster with which | Where is the remedy? We . bode slavery

4th. In April are exciting days, and the distracting thunder, and first showers | this the sentiment and feeling on the inof iron hail at Sumter drives the people, with weeping and bitter hearts, inevitably itself, is practically doing what it so feared into the dreaded condition of rabid aboli-

tionism. this irregularity and ill we long is turned by a higher hand to advantage as a ballance and guidance on the elementric course lance and guidance on the elementric course of the masters, themselves, began this hasty insurrection, whose precipitous revolution will accelerate the time of emancilucion will accelerate the time of emanciretion. These who supported cleans and that I had a thousand line. of a mighty army from afar, and throw pation. Those who supported slavery are, and that I had a thousand lives to enjoy them onward against the foe.

6th. In June the storm nears upon us,

ever seen. 7th. In July are some days of hot war tory? and suffering, were passed twermore to on the Virginia hills and the pleaseous

spake these words: "Be Free!" They cutcheon of our nation, he will, as an agent crushing out of every jot of ill nature, are irrecoverable words, and the whole land of Providence, purge the corrupt system that has not praised God for this one day shakes with them. The slaves hear, and of politics and government morals. That of happiness. Who, in that moment. hope, pray and expect to recive liberty independence which is the offspring of thought of the horrors of war, or felt the

are fortified, barricaded and defended; and riot, will, we trust, be eliminated by pregnant with misesy, and comes upon us Southern cities are blockaded, bembarded | this violent revolvency, while the energet- soon enough. Why even my pet coon. initions of and cannonaded. Civilians are kept learn- ic operation of martial law will wind up naturally crusty like his master, could not

thrills to the centre of civilization, and A check is also thrown upon the too eager | gladdened. I let the canaries loose-deconvulses society across the waters; and desire and pursuit of wealth, and the wild spite a threatening broom stick - and thev

face with foreign war. coast, and, by revulsion, draw the bands with the Divine order-more directly in the Heaven-lit rays of such an one. May of the blockade to a tighter pressure maintenance of education, law and obearound "King Cotton", while it inflicts dience; hereafter to bring out upon the two deadly wounds on the highest horn of | national character a deeper and fairer im-

federacy to look behind. 12th. In December the Union is marchng Southward. The tide is fairly turned. Fortune begins to smile on our cause.-As might be expected, there is secession in Secessia; rebels revolt among them- frage, and the popular voice. selves and repudiate rebellion; masters, transformed to fugitives, run away from their slaves, while Providence turns even

reverses to our profit. Whether the present war will have a of hope and encouragement as we advance song, and the power of eloquence. With appear from the rolls of Time, we observe the features of the times, evolved from the

First, We portend and argue the Contributing horrors and death; and, as if it stitution will stand; for there is no want knew its time is short, is moving with its in it of the harmonious adjustment of the utmost strength in a destructive path. - powers of government. Can time crum-Those ominous lurid stars in the political |ble the august pillars of Freedom, Order sky of the preceeding autumn, that shot and Law in this sound Constitution, soonmalignant fire, have fallen to the earth in er than those of that brittle, corrupt and terror, invasion, and effusion of blood, despotic fabric of Confederacy? Will raising a tempest of war, and destroying three-fourths of the loyal, courageous peothe third part of all the gentler vistues ple allow the work the masses regard with and domestic enjoyments and the arts of pride and affection to be destroyed? or can one-half of one-fourth overthrow the whole Union? Will the great, respectable majority, in unanimity and harmony, with all the elements of success, ignominiously suffer the guilty, bullying minority to rule our cherished land with the obnoxious principles of secession, wretched slavery and military despotism?

Second. Therefore we predict woe to conspirators and rebels; for they already discover the task of subverting the government is one of more Herculean dimen-Every week has then said on themselie it. to do they find they are not strong enough. terest; set a miar moute next have been - have not the means - have not the monwhat it may, this structures couspixed is Standard.

2d. In February, the threatening clouds to be crushed by the adverse, angry gyra-

may die. We shall then be disinthralled. Let it die. We will toll its knell. Is not crease daily among the masses? Slavery, Abolition might do, and that in a way the ere this, have resumed their habiliments most rabid abolitionist never dreamed of; of misery and woe. I cannot tell you the 5th. In May the four winds, that had for the masters, themselves, began this hundredth part of what I saw, felt and

in madness, the first in arms to inaugu- it all. Oh! it is a mercy sometimes to unrate war and rebellion. They strike the bend from the discipline of dignity and and the first blow is shed in defence of first and heaviest blows by which the Con- business, and to throw onesself away with the capital and the country, and the gent- stitution and the laws of war are arrayed an abandon even of folly itself. For my lest sway that Time, in all his course, has against them and their institutions. Is part, I despise these old hypocritical not this the finger of God as seen in his. croakers who begrudge others the happi-

Fourth. We discern some hopeful signs pride, ignorance and ill-breeding, which | pinch of poverty. Let us then enjoy the 9th In September our Northern cities often turns to insubordination, vilolence present if we can; for the future may be municipal government, and parental and horribly, terribly crooked as I am said to 10th. In October every blow we strike school discipline are lacking in efficiency, be, yet I love to see all God's creatures there we fears of being brought face to whirling of property and commercial spe- flew about so merrily, perching upon the culation, in order to arrest and turn these | Christmas-tree, and sang their sweet melo-11th. In November the largest fleet from the devious course of selfish and unever fitted out under the American Eagle | hallowed ends, so as to clevate and gear hovers along the shore of the rebellious them in a way to run more in accordance Secession, causing the Beast of the Con- press of duty, justice and truth, and imbue the coming generation with more respect for rulers, as the ministers of God for good, and more reverence for the government as a divine ordinance, of higher

> Fifth. So, too, as Pioneer, we trace era of peace, happiness, growth and degenerations, in which are to be discovered wheels of Time can bring the glowing pefice required of us to maintain it. Possibly soon shall come out of the fiery ordeal guided by several principles in closing a tried nation, seven times purified. strengthened and invigorated; with return the vessels, viz: of Peace, Order, Law, Union, Liberty and Righteousness, shining before the world blessed, and more likely to exercise a more potent influence on other great nations. and the destinies of the race.

JERSEYMEN AS SAILING MASTERS Several experienced seamen from along vessels. These men have been engaged direct the course of any one of the vesFor the West Jersey Pioneer. PHILAD'A, Dec. 27, 1861.

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MR. EDITOR:-Well, Christmas may be said to be amongst the things that were, and with it complicated web of human which all others are engulfed, and the true their end will be as speedy and inglorious as their origin and career have been depraced with never-failing the Nation.

Third. Further, we presage Slavery may atoned for all the sorrowing year: With us it has been an unprecedented day of merriment, jolity and good humor. For once, care-worn faces assumed their oldtime smile, and the frost bitten heart, discarding its load of misery, reveled in its wanted warmth of hiliarity and gladness. It was indeed a happy day, long to be remembered by many hopeless souls who, ness they cannot enjoy. We have indeed had a merry Christmas. I dare not describe the scenes on the street, as 'twould shock even the modesty of an Editor, and put me hors de combat with your fair readers. Yet who has witnessed the utter

> their good resolves to welcome in an other Yours truly,

SINKING OF THE STONE FLEET

dy to the innocent little ones. What

fruitful lessons, thought I, might be learn-

"ice-berg" would surely melt away under

all enjoy a happy New Year, and keep

ed from simple scenes like these; even an

OFFICIAL REPORT. WASHINGTON, Dec. 30-The official report of Commodore Dupont in relation authority than human device, human suf- received at the Navy Department.

The substantial part of the document consists in the report of Captain Charles Henry Davis, who had command of the specious prognostics of a new, long, bright fleet. In his report Captain Davis says: "In all this work I have been ably asvelopment in the remote depths of future sisted by Commanders Gordon and Goldsborough, and by Lieuts. Commanding long or short existence, or what the final germs and principles of greatness yet unresult will be when all shall be unwound, known; many a gem of intellect of "pur- aid from the skill, local knowledge and It would be presumption for any one to est ray serene," and many a flower of tal- zeal of Acting Master G. H. Bradbury say. Still the Pioneer would blow notes ent to charm the world by the beauty of and Mr. Godfrey, who acted as pilots. both of whom are worthy of your high-est confidence." Also, in relation to the into the mazes of the future. In examin- this privileged generation, Time commen- active part of the expedition, Capt. Daing the aspect of the impressions as they ces the eventful circuity of another rare vis says:—"On the night of my arrival epoch in American History. Now is the off Charleston, the lighthouse was blown hour, and heat, and struggle of another up, by which occurrence the purpose of the States. We see the bottomless pit designs, whereby to presage what will be American war for the rights of man. The my visit was essentially promoted. After the bar had been sounded out, two ships power and opportunity to undo the wrongs were sunk, one on the eastern and one on of millions of chattelized human beings the western limit of the channel, which may be said to be ours. Swift as the served to limit the field of operations. After all the ships which were to be sunk, riod from the future, it issues through the here and in a position to be easily moved, forming present into the arena of the past. they were towed in by the smaller steam-We see the glorious triumph coming on ers and placed upon and inside the bar It has the form of another American In- in a checkered or indented form, lying dependence—the fair lineaments of "a as much as possible across the direction of the channel in several lines some dismore perfect Union." We foresee and believe it is to be immediately followed by to overtie each other that it would be another Heritage for the ages to come, so difficult to draw a line thrown them in lorious that those who come after shall the direction of the channel, which would have cause to bless us for the great sacri- not be intercepted by one of the vessels."

Commander Davis states that he was

First. The bar was selected because it is the principal and culminating point of with new lustre, giving light and joy to the natural deposit in this line. By adall God's children-a nation more enlight- ding the material contained in the hulks ened, more stable, more prosperous, more to those already placed there by nature. it may be expected that the natural forces which aggregate the latter will tend to keep the former in their assigned

position. Second. By putting down the vessels in an indented form, it was intended to the Atlantic coast, in this State, have re- create a material obstruction to the chanceived appointments as sailing-masters nel without seriously impeding the flow and been placed on board of Government of the water. If it were possible to build a wall across the channel, the river. in the coasting trade from their youth, which must flow to the sea, would unand have become better acquainted with doubtedly take another and similar path. the bays, inlets and shoals along the But if, on the contrary, the blocking up coast than any other class of men. A of the natural channel is only partial, the

ularities resembling, on a small scale, these men as seemen stands second to those of Hell Cate or Holmes Hole, and none in the Union, and in taking the few producing, like them, eddies, whiripools already gone, the Government has shown and counter corrects already gone, the Government has shown and counter currents, such as render the destinant site pall of depiction. Cost itself aware of what is here exerted.— navigation of an otherwise difficult channel hasardous and uncertain.

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JAMES B. FRRGUSON, Editor.

AN IMPORTANT DOCUMENT. The report of the Secretary of the Treasury, is a document of unusual importance With a diminished revenue, the existing war is adding an increased expenditure of upwards of two millions of dollars daily To meet this vast expenditure, loans are necessarily resorted to, as a temporary expedient. To the promptly taken at home on reasonable of the gentleman whose name appears at terms. Even should the war terminate during the coming season, it will probably leave us with a debt of upwards of and proprietor of the largest gift book esone thousand millions, when bounties, damages, indemnities &c are counted up. It is probable that after the return of peace, a large army and navy will be than heretofore for their maintenance.-The wounded will be to be taken care of, and pensions paid. Add to this an annual sum of twenty millions of dollars for interest on the war debt, and it will be seen at a glance that some other method of raising revenue, than the one here tofore resorted to, of necessity becomes indispensable. Direct taxation is proposed, and by this means it is estimated that fifty millions of dollars can be raised. ninety-six millions of dollars. Since Juand fifteen millions of dollars. A knowledge of this necessary expenditure will undoubtedly cause our patriotic citizens to pay their taxes cheerfully Exemption from taxation, for national purposes, is undoubtedly at an end forever in this country. Hereafter, the expenses of the government must be met in part by direct tax, apportioned among the several members of the confederacy: and if it has the effect to unite more firmly all parts of the country, to the support of prove a national blessing.

banking system, and substitute, instead, value in all parts of the country. Such a scheme presents many advantages ...

The notes being always and in all places at par, would entirely dispense with that class of vultures, the brokers, who prey upon the present bank note currency, imposing a heavy tax upon such portions of the community as fall into their clutches. We do not know the number of banks in the community, but suppose it cannot be less than twelve hundred .-Allowing to each of these but four offi cers, at an average salary of six hundred dollars each, and the business of the community is taxed upwards of two millions of dollars for their support. But like ours. To meet this want, the Secretary makes another proposition; to retain most or all the banks, and furnish them with the national note for circulation, instead of their own; in either case, the national notes to supersede all others.a currency of uniform value in all parts change to a mere nominal sum. It is, perhaps, undeniably true that in every commercial community, no matter how plenty the specie may be, paper in some form from its lightness and easy trans- him, says: portation must necessarily form the principal medium of exchange in all large transactions. Great as are the manifest advantages arising from the proposed plans of currency, there are objections to it scarcely less grave. Money is the for the prominent and responsible position a terrestrial nature. It will have an in- erted himself more to ment the good-will fluence, when almost all others fail, to and right. Ever since Adam's fall, self has been the predominating idea of manheretofore witnessed in the National and will be promptly attended to State capitals of this country, would leave a plain inference that the mule load of gold would be as potential now as ever. With the increase of wealth, usually comes an increase of corruption. We have reason to know, from our past histo ry, to what lengths party will go in committing and concealing fraud. The Secre-

fied and defended. The same power that it exerts to support the present form of government could be successfully used. to the same extent, to yield to any other. ter that has entered into national consideration, scarcely second to the Declara tion of Independence itself, we throw out these few crude thoughts for our readers, knowing that many of them are abundantly better able to write upon the subject than ourselves. Will they do it?

GEORGE G. EVANS.

We lately came in possession of a printed list of Gold and Silver Watches given away, during the year 1859, to purchasers honor of the country, these have been of books at the Gift Book Establishment the head of this article. Mr. Evans is the originator of the gift book enterprise, tablishment in the world. The list contains the names and residences of five hundred and forty persons. Any one who may feel credulous, is requested to kept up, causing a greater annual outlay address either of the persons who have received watches with books purchased by them. The list is accompanied by the following note, addressed to Mr. W. H. Reed: DEAR SIR:-Yours to hand, I send you the Gold Watch, which I hope will give satisfaction I have taken some pains in getting it up, and for the price that I charge you, I think it cannot be beaten You mention of taking a venture in G. G. Evans' Gift Book Enterprise. If you had done so, you no doubt might have received as handsome a watch as the one I send you, for Mr Evans has bought others of This, added to the usual receipts of the the same style as this one. The number current year, will make an amount of of Gold and Silver Watches that he gives away in course of the year is very large. His purchases from me during the year ly, the excess of the expenditures over 1859, of watches alone, were between \$18the receipts is estimated at two hundred 000 and \$20,000. Moreover, his payments have been cash, although his credit is A. No. 1. Yours respectfully,

EDW. A. WARNE. Importer of Watches, No. 35 South 3d St.,

Philadelphia. since 1859, met with persons who have purchased books at this establishment, and received watches and other valuable gifts, besides getting the full worth of their money in the book.

The extensive manner in which Mr Evans has advertised his establishment are raised and attached to the tops of the present form of government, it will throughout the country, and the liberal the logs The outside is plastered up and henorable manner in which it is con- with old Virginia clay. Each tent is It is not, however, to this feature of ducted in all its departments, has won for supplied with a small sized stove, and the report that we wished to call particu him a name more famous than almost any and blustering winds of the pleasant lar attention. A far more startling pro- other publisher in the country. G. G. winter As yet we have been highly faposition is made by Mr. Chase in regard Evans is not only the originator of the vored with an unusual dry season; doubtto the national currency. He suggests Gift Book business, and proprietor of the less it is a special blessing or favor conlargest gift book establishment in the proposes gradually to overthrow our whole country, but his name appears among the last week, from home on a furlough, blem of our nation beneath their prisonmost popular and successful publishers .- through his kindness and good will towa magnificent national paper currency. His establishment on Chestnut Street, ards his men, all prisoners of his brigade based upon the national resources. and Philadelphia, is one of the largest and were released from further punishment; forming equally with the metals a fixed best managed book concerns in the country. While nearly all of the gift book their discharge and returned to their reconcerns gotten up in imitation of his have

failed, this well conducted establishment Kearney" has issued orders for those is increasing in popularity. This is doubtless owing, in a great measure, to the talent and business tact of its proprietor. and those in his employ. His extensive under way, and a military school is to be advertising, and honorable manner of dealing, is another feature in business which has added to his unbounded popularity.

While referring to this extensive establishment, and its popular proprietor we cannot refrain from adding a word of commendation in reference to MR. GUSTAYUS B. Jones, with whom Mr. Evans has entrusted his advertising department. We places of loan and deposit are absolutely have been acquainted with this young genindispensable to a commercial community | tleman for several years past, and unhesitatingly say that we know of no person with whom we would sooner entrust any amount of responsibility or wealth we at home on Christmas day. We had no might be in possession of, Mr. Jones has excuses, like some, who have urgent burisen from as humble a position as many of our most eminent men filled when boys This would still give us the advantage of His high sense of honor and self respect, combined with noble qualities of "head of the community, and hence reduce ex- and heart," which space forbids enumerating, has won for him a character which commands respect, and will always command an honorable and profitable position. A Philadelphia journal, lately speaking of

natur, as well as his indefatigable employer. He is a clever, whole-souled felow, of superior artistic taste and most excellent judgment. No one, we are free to say, is better qualified in every respect great lever that moves all transactions of he occupies, and certainly no one has exand approving smiles of the community. He, too, will furnish a living illustration draw men from the paths of rectitude of the fact that "fortune favors the brave."

The attention of those having kind. Hence, the control of the money claims for pensions, bounty or prize monpower is the most tremendous power that ey, pay, &c., is directed to the card of can be placed in the hands of a single John H. Frick, which appears in another man or set of men It was the boast of column. Mr. Frick has had long experian ancient General that he could take ence in this branch of his profession, and any city into which he could introduce a those having business of this kind would mule laden with gold. The corruption do well to place it in his hands, where it Ladies were admitted, twelve in number,

Mr. Joseph Harris, of this town, has just presented us with a can of Tomatoes There is no use in waiting to test net to be. Mr. Harris is the first persontary claims, truly that in this plan of a in this place who commenced canning

A News Agency has been established along the line of the West Jersey Railroad, by Mr. John Hood, formerly proprietor of the Camden Democrat. The With shrewd management, in designing daily papers of Philadelphia and New in effect be united, and the banks, if used at all, used as agents, or rather as agencies of the ruling powers. We wish to express no sentiment upon the question, but deeming it the most important matter that has entered into national consider. York, together with such other publica of the West Jersey road. Being thoroughly acquainted with the business, he will make the new enterprise go if there is any go in it. He has our best wishes for success in his undertaking.

> SUDDEN DEATH. - On Tuesday morning last, Capt. Lake left his residence, in Newport, to witness the weighing of some large hogs at the hotel. He left the hotel, and was soon afterwards found dead near a pond, by some boys who had been there skating.

Brigadier-General Foster informs not to call out the militia of the county for the present. The General deems it inexpedient at this inclement season of the year, to exercise his prerogative to order a drill, and has wisely concluded to await the advent of pleasent weather .-This will be good news to those who have with curses loud and deep, denounced the whole affair as a monstrous humbug and imposition.

THE N. J. LEGISLATURE -The State Gazette contains the following concern ing the organization of the Legislature: The next session will commence on Tuesday, January 14th. In the Senate. it is generally believed that Mr. Crowell (Independent Democrat,) of Union,) will be elected President. In the Hause, Mr. Charles Haight (Union Democrat,) is prominently named for Speaker."

For the West Jersey Pioneer. Camp Correspondence.

CAMP WORTH, Jan. 6, 1862. Since our last letter to the Pioneer there has been little else of interest aside from our regular routine of camp life, save the erecting of log shanties for more comfortable winter quarters. We still make use of the Sibley tents as a cover ing or cap to our log cabins, which renders our dining and state rooms much larger than before. The logs are set in the ground around our tents, with some four feet above ground, and the Sibley's ferred for the comfort of the soldier .spective companies. Also, "General wishing to participate in dancing and fencing during the present winter, to report at his headquarters. Aside from this we have already a vocal music class established for the benefit of officers

On Tuesday last, General Franklin's division, including General Kearney's, Slocum's and Newton's brigades, were mustered for inspection and review, previous to our receiving the two months' pay. The 1st Regiment, N. J. V . has received their money, and the report is current that said regiment is going on the expedition under command of Gen Burnsides.

Our holydays are passed, and we did

not get home for Christmas dinners. It is a fact, but none the less strange than true, that all the soldier boys could not get furloughs in time for a warm meal siness - an important law-suit - a child sick with the croup, or property at stake in some way. Company F. chanced to be on picket duty on Christmas day, consequently we had roast goose, boiled in the pot, but no good lady to prepare the chicken fixings, so we gnawed the meat, drank the soup and excused the bones. We remained on the line of the outposts one week, on the left of Little River turnpike, and near Benton's old Tavern. The boys enjoyed themselves finely, and the weather was mild and pleasant, save the first night, which was quite disagreeable and stormy. A few days previous to our going out on picket, one of the rebel colonels and a lieutenant had obtained our signal; they came in mounted to our lines, and as they rode up to the by the British ship Vestal, carried to Enggrand guards on the outposts, the two land, tried, convicted of high treason, and lads on duty mistook them for our bri sent to the Tower to await the malefactor's gade officers and orderly, presented arms to them, but no sooner than they had come to a present, the rebels deliberately pronounced them their prisoners, and marched them off, also three of the N. J. 2d were taken; five of the 2d reg. iment were surrounded while in a dwelling, two of which made good their escape. Christmas Eve our officers enjoyed a social gathering, gotten up with the necessary refreshments for the occa sion. Said party came off in the bomb proof, within the walls of Fort Worth. but no children. Music was furnished

by members of the regimental band New Year's day there was but little excitement. In the afternoon three members of each company of the different re giments of this brigade, were chosen to them before speaking of their merits. If shoot at target. John Mowers, a member the face of the British officer, which may they are not a superior article, it will be the first we ever knew of his putting up with musket, and made it tell on the bulls the first the first the first result of the first with musket, and made it tell on the bulls the first result of th eye. The officer of the day had the firing Lord Palmerston was Premier then, also

Speech

was his travel over the world, concluding with a sketch of the American war, and e tnereon.

ing apoken an hour, describing his extraordinary adventures in all lands, proving amid the applause and laughter of the audience, that the Chinese as a people were "much botter educ ted, much more industrious, and much more forty thousand soldiers, honest than the English."

Giving a graphic description of E. land's power and greatness in the East—now censuring it—now praising it—in each instance with a friendly spirit—whirled his deligated laudience from co y country anding some enterprising lishman always before him-whose as ...mp-tion of the trooms in the hotel—the

the Salem Standard that he has decided best berth in the steamer—and an entire not to call out the militia of the county railway carriage to himself—was too honest to be censered - too sublime for ridicule The adience seemed convulsed with laughter when he spoke of the bashful timidity of his own countrymen (the Americana) as compared with the magnificent boasting of the English race.

Having thoroughly won the good will of his audience, Mr. Train delicately introduced the question of the evening .-AMERICA. More than an hour, Mr. Chair man, ladies and gentlemen, I have spoken for your amusement; will you now give me a little while to mo enemy in your camp tonght, for I bear you a flag of truce, and tell you in the name of our people that we want no wat. We are too busy with our own affairs to think of yours—much more to good you on to bloodshed. America has heard of the man who earned a comfortable livelihood solely by minding the Carolina shore? Do you not think his own business.

Your good nature, I am sure, will tempt you into my having some latitude in what I may say. I im the defendant, you the jury, and you, Mr. Chairman, shall be the Daniel come to judgment. I am but one among many. I have no friends outside. You are in your own camp, and have five other people sends you over a million a hundred papers advocating your side.-Therefore, it is for you to say whether you will allow a hearing to the defendant .-

(Hear, and yes) All I askis not to interrupt me when I get my steam up until you get your money's worth. (Laughter.) To commence, let me say that I am delighted at Wilkes having captured the pirate envoys - (oh!) lishmen understand what we are fighting for. We never thought of your flag, never intended to outrage your laws-(cheers) in fact, we never thought at all of you in the affair. Our Government had nothing

to do with the arrest. Wilkes acted on his own responsibility. But I say ham very glad of it, because America will remain silent when traitors er's feet. My childhood's associations are as dear to me as yours are to you. The family ties that bind Americans together are as sacred as those which belong to Englishmen. My relations are as near to land? me as yours may be to you, and I love my love yours (Cheers) I love America better than I like England; I love my people better than I love your people, and should I tell you to the contrary, you would know that either I did not speak the truth or else I was a traitor to the land that gave me birth. (Hear.) England is aroused into fury, for she is proud and

sensitive as the ocean. But let us calmly argue that point. First, the captain of the Trent outraged the proclamation of the Queen by taking the pirate envoys as passengers; second, he laid himself open to having the ship seized by his course of proceedings .-England says that Wilkes had no right to constitute himsen an Admirality Judge upon the seas. (Hear.) Pray where is it written that Lientenant Williams, the mail agent, who became so presumptuous in the matter, pronouncing it an outrage against international law was appointed an Admiralty Judge? Why should he be better posted than the older explorer, Wilkes? England decides that he could have legally taken the Trent to New York, but had no right to take out the envoys; or, as General Scott has clearly put it, the greater crime would have been the lesser. This is the first time I ever saw Napoleon's remarks verified, that a blunder was worse than a crime There are several ways of settling the matter without war. (Applause

In 1812 the right of search was dis cussed; and don't be surprised when I remind you that Lord Palmerston was then Secretary of War; or let me start with that disputed case of the Congressional President, H. Laureus, ambassador to Holland, forcibly taken out of the Mercury doom. That was in 1780, and this was the man afterwards exchanged for Lord Cornwallis, whose remembrance we continue to celebrate on the 19th of October Take another question; say nothing of the kindred cases in the foreign officethe Leopard taking the man out of the Chesapeake, and the Leander's experiences-but take the American ship Hercules in the Levant (1810) putting into

a Sardinian port with the brother of the Emperor ill on board. The moment the captain of the British man of-war heard a sack being paid for that article- From nel open between the city and Mattawothe name of Bonaparte, he boarded the ship with drawn cutlasses, and forcibly seized Lucien Bonaparte, and carried him a prisoner to England. I believe the American had no mall agent on board, and that Bonaparte had no daughter to throw herself in the doorway, and slap

was said to be assisting the Canadian

week was the guest of the Queen. Later still, did not your officers board the N. B Chase and take the Irish patriot, whose funeral was celebrated by some fifty thousand of his countrymen the other day in Dublin, forcibly from under the American flag, and bear him away to England. All these cases I find in the law books, chap-

I think that war with America is the worst thing that could happen to your empire. America can shut your nation's gate and live; close England's door, and she must starve. (No.) You are in no position to go to war. England is not a military nation (Oh!) You have in ys fought with hired soldiers Hessians America, Swiss and Germ mea To-day, you have

ter on chapter, page on page.

glory of the Lou are sition for war - nc so weak as d America never so strong. ('Oh'

some obstinate truths. agh England was short of corn Is that so? (Yes.) And Ireland is short of potatoes. (Yes.) Then you have elements of famine in the land; year, or Semi Monthly, Two Dollars a famine means the importation of 150,000-000 bushels of grain! Where can you get it? From France? No; she is short, and the Faubourg St. Antoine will take care that Napoleon don't get the taint of Secession. Egypt is short this year, and the Baltic and Black Sea will ask higher prices. War with America means starva-

tion prices for bread in England (hear) when millions of men are thrown out of employment. Never before did famine in corn and famine in cotton occur the same year. England, then, cannot go to war

Then look at Canada. Not a gun, a fort or defence on a thousand miles of frontier. What protects the Canadian towns? Can you depend upon the Orangemen of Toronto? The French Canadians ligerent?-And Sullivan of the Nation? War with America means fighting with your blood relations. (Hear, hear.) What year in small bills of exchange to your emigrants? Depend not too much upon your navy. Navies are deceptive No worse investment can be found. There is Royal Ferry, on the mainland, and after Lemon of Bridgeton. no bar in America that will take the War- feeling the enemy's position, and trying

rior. Twenty-seven feet is too deep. America has five thousand fishing smacks coasting packets, brigs, barques and ships delighted because I can now make Eng- They are ready for action, not as pirates in great precipitation. Yet the loss, by do? If it has taken twenty men-of war gade fell back a short distance to an eligiif England will lash her people into war to find the Sumter and Nashville, how ble position"—a very mild way of stating flag, what reason has she to suppose that and privateers? War with America means received at Richmond that our troops, on the destruction of British commerce.-

flag and my country as dearly as you can European powers. It means the destruction of twenty-five millions of Americans. or victory. I would rather you would express no signs of appreciation or disapprobation until I have painted my picture. -(Hear.) Your papers are guilty of goading you on to all the horrors of a brutal war, and lead you to suppose that America is your bitterest enemy instead of your truest friend.

> Exhibition next year. (Cheers.) How can they in the midst of war -then you improved fire arms. Americans do not in what time he could move. Being anwill want to turn it into an exhibition of think that England would be guilty of doing so bad and dastardly an act as to strike a nation when it is down. (Hear. hear.) It is unworthy of great England. If she agitates on this issue, rest assured no apology would suffice. It looks to me merely as a ruse to get arms into Canada, to be prepared for European complications. and to take the advantage of leading the passions of a strong people, in order to keep up a weak ministry—but there will be no war. (Applause.) My instincts sometimes are prophetic-there will be the charge of being the medium through no war; just thirty years ago p'acards were which the rebels have been constantly ob-posted all over the Kingdom with these taining important information relative to words: Stop the Duke, Run for Gold!— The remedy was powerful—the cure perfect-in fifty-eight hours the Duke was same affair. out of office, and the home guards did not shoot down the people (Hear.)

> Let us respect the dignity of our respective lands - respect each other's pride and do anything but dishonor each other rather than go to war. (Cheers.) If port. They were both at first very inso-America is wrong, she is man'y enough to make it right. (Hear) If England finds herself in error, she is too proud to do so mean a thing as to strike a nation she thinks is paralyzed by domestic discord. Hurrah for America! Hurrah, then, for England! (Loud cheering.) Mr. Train of Congress had a private interview with was frequently cheered, and spoke for two the President recently, in which the lathours and a half to an audience, who ex- ter avowed his fixed determination to onpressed a desire through their chairman pose any measure of general emancipation, to hear him again.

HARD TIMES IN RICHMOND.

A member of the Legislature, at Rich- four days longer, it will be more effectu mond, who recently returned to Fairfax ally closed than it is now by the rebel Court-House, states that there is a great batteries. The King Philip has gone scarity of salt in that city, so high as \$50 down for the purpose of keeping the chan-\$15 to \$20 were demanded for a pair of man's Creek. [This is the channel by boots, while only \$7 were asked for a bar- which supplies are sent to the New Jersey rel of flour. For want of salt, the farm regiments, now in Maryland.] ers have delayed killing their hogs from month to month. In the meantime, the trains were frequently arriving from Macorn upon which they are fed is gradually nassas at Dranesville, Gen. McClellan, who becoming exhausted. This scarcity of is again out of doors, ordered a reconnoissalt is particularly in and around Fairfax sance in force. Accordingly, a body of Court House. The Union residents in 22,000 troops set out on Tuesday morning. that neighborhood have petitioned Gen. with two days' rations and forty rounds of Wadsworth to supply them.

state that the Rebel soldiers near that wagon loads of forage.

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Mass Meeting at Great Salt Lake. GREAT SALT LAKE, UTAH, Jan. 6 .-At a mass meeting held in this city today, resolutions were passed relative to the admission of this territory into the of Montreal? And are you sure you have Union as a State. Delegates were elect not some belligerents nearer home than ed from this county to meet delegates from other from other counties on the that workmen crying for bread may make 20th inst., to draft and adopt a constitugood material for belligerents? And for tion and form of State government, to vour sake look at Ireland before the war be submitted to the people for their accommences. Is not the O'Donoghue a bel-ceptance or rejection. Congress will be memorialized for the admission of Utah during the present session.

The War News

On the 1st of January our forces, 3,500 his force, withdrew, with the loss of one man, taken prisoner. The rebels boast that they drove our force off, at the point that don't pay just now in regular trade. of the bayonet, compelling them to flee nor privateers, but with regular commis- their own showing, was all on their side, sions from the United States navy. There as they admit that they had fifteen killed vessels will not hug the coast to meet your and wounded in the affair, while they Agamemnons and Warriors, but start for have only one stray prisoner to compen-Australia, and India and China, and take sate them for it. Next day our troops your merchant shipping prizes into a landed in greater force, at the same point, thousand Eastern ports. What can you when the rebels say, "Gen. Gregg's bri-

Butler had landed with 5,000 to 7,000 mon from Ship Island, in the Mississippi Sound, on the main land, and had taken possession of Biloxi, a small coast town. anturing two cannon, and that he was bout to push on and occupy Jackson and ill the towns and villages in the vicinity.

It is now said that the expedition of Gen. Burnside will sail from Annapolis in a few days, and will be followed by important results It is believed that its successful landing will be the signal for a general advance But a short time ago, Gen McClellan inquired of Gen. Porter swered in 24 hours, he rejoined that he "wished the soldiers not to be deluded into the belief that they were about going into winter quarters, but to hold themselves in readiness, as they would shortly move forward." Since that time, it has transpired that orders have been given to move, via Occoquan. The destination of the Expedition is believed to be the Rappahannock river.

It is stated positively that a very high officer of the army has been arrested, on military movements. Prominent persons here are understood to be involved in the

The agent who was intrusted by Secre-Seward with the duty of delivering Mason and Slidell into British custody, has returned to Washington and made his relent and ungentlemanly, but Mason subsequently became more civil. Slidell. however, persisted in his insolence to the

says that a radical Republican member or for arming confiscated slaves of rebels.

The Potomac is filled with floating ice, and if the cold weather continues three or

It being reported on Monday night that cartridges. After a march of five miles Our scouts from Fairfax Court House they saw no enemy, and took only forty

We are indebted to Mr. David Harris, of Fairfield, for the following: -

LIST OF DEATHS In Fairfield township during the year 1861. ADULTS.

Mr. John M. Swing, Mr. John Howell, Mr. James Diament, Mrs. Asa Fish. Mrs. Winfield ClaypooleMr. Jasper Burt. Mrs. Sarah Alderman, Mr. Wm. McChesney, Mrs. Uriah Mayhew, jr. Mr. Reuben N. Howell, Miss Sarah Snyder, Mrs. Nancy Whitaket Mrs. Jona. L. Pierson, Mr. Richard Powell, Mrs. Nancy Whitaker, Mrs. Leonard Downam, Mr. Wm. Sheppard, Mr. N. Lockerman (col) Mr. Mason Russeli, Mrs. Isaac Willis, Mr. James Scull. Mrs. Wm. Mart n, (col) Mr. Charles E. Conner, Mr. Michael Emal, Mr. Henry Powell. Male, 14. Female, 10. Total, 24. Mr. Henry Powell.

CHILDREN OF John Davis, Leonard Downsm, Dr. E. D. Farr, Jehiel Westcott, Jr. Zecharial Jerrel; Seth P. Husted, Jonas K. Bennett. Rufus Trenchard. Mary Nugent, Uriah Mayhew, Jr., John Blizzard. Children, 19. Total 43.

Of the above there were between the ages of 90 and 100 years, 2; 80 and 90, 3; 70 and 80, 4; 60 and 70, 3; 50 and 60, 2; 40 and 50, 1: 30 and 40, 6; 20 and 30, 3; 10 and 20, 3; 1 and and 10, 10; under 1 year, 6.

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MARRIED.

In Philadelphia, January 7th, by Rev. M. D. Kurtz, Mark Hulings. Esq., of Bridgeton, to Mrs. Amelia A. Hungerford, of Philad'a. On the 8th inst., by Rev. J. M. Challis, Mr. strong, made a reconnoissance from Port Jacob B. Pierce, of Canton, to Miss Jane

DIED.

In Bridgeton, on the 6th inst., Sarah, infant daughter of John B. and Adelia F. Elwell.

On Saturday, Dec. 28, 1861, at Mauricetown, SARAH E. STUDAMS, daughter of the late Cap. Hirat Studams, in the 20th year of her age. In the death of this young lidy the family ircle has lest one of its loveliest members, and society one of its brightest ornaments.-Possessed of fine personal appearance, free and affable in her manners, she was fitted to grace any circle; but, alas! consumption, that fell destroyer, just as she was blushing up to womanhood, sprang upon her, and seized her over an alleged insult like this for her many ships will it take to catch five thoussix monshs; but during this period her friends ("Oh,") It means more - civil war in this en back Gen. Gregg's South Carolina verted to God during her illness, and the evehappy land. ("No.") Revolutions are Brigade with heavy loss. A dispatch to ning before she died the ordinance of baptism contagious. Revolution in New Zealand, the Charleston Mercury also states that was administered by Rev. S. H. Johnston, and revolution in Hungary, in Poland, in Ita- a large force of Unionists had landed on she was received as a member of the Metholy, revolution in Russia, revolution in North Edisto River, and seized Railroad the Lord has blest you? was asked, just before ly, revolution in Russia, revolution in America; and pray why do you except England?

North Edisto River, and science Italiana the Lord has diest you was asked, just be love she died. "Yes!" said she, placing her arm about the neck of her spiritual advicer—"I'm happy." "Mother, don't weep! I am only in the way here. I've been a great trouble to you, don't weep. I'm going home!" May we all line so that in death we may say—"I'm

> The subscriber having rented the store in shep-pard's building, west of the Bridge, is prepared to my HAY, CORN, OATS and POTATOES, at the DAVID BLEW.

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Jan 11, 1862.4t

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Sworn and subscribed this 7th day of January, beore me, R. S. IRELAN,

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Writing from a Water Cure establishment, says "Hydropathy is not only safe, but the sates; of all modes of cure, and infinitely the most agreeable in the hands of educated and experienced Physicians."

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Merchandize, Vessel Property, or Land, In exchange for a FARM of 114 acres, with first-class

DOUBLES.—Revolutionary Paris and its conflicting conventions: England had her long Parliament; the Democratic party had its double headed (onvention in 189): Pennsylvania had her double assembly, and her Buckshot War; the United States new has two Congresses, and two Presidents, (one of them so cauled), and the City of Philadelphia, yesterday initiated these memorable examples by having two Common Councils in session at the same time. All these governmental things may be duplicated; but we will never find a second for the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nue 603 and 605 Chestnut Street, above Sixth, where peerless suits for soldiers and civilians may be procured.

A Napplication will be made to the next session of A the Legislature of the State of New Jerrey, to so amend the game laws that it shall not be tawful to see snoods for the entrapment of any Partridge, Pheasant, Grouse, Quail or Rabbit in the county of Cumherland, and also to make it lawful to shoot Rabbits between the 1st day, of October and the 3rd day of January, and only then.

STOCK

Fall & Winter

DRESS GOODS;

SHAWLS,

CLOAKS,

Woolen Hoods.

REDUCED PRICES.

We have also a large stock of

DOMESTICS.

MUSLINS, GINGHAMS,

DRILLINGS, CALICOES, FLANNELS,

LaDIAPERS, &c., Which we we will sell as Cheap as can be bought elsewhere. GIVE US A CALL

BEFORE PURCHASING SHEPPARD & GARRISON, CHEAP

CASH STORE. (Opposite the Clerk's Office)

Commerce Street, BRIDGETON, N. J.

NEW GROCERY

PROVISION STORE CHENT WHERE . D. F. GARRISON & SON HAVE OPENED A

FIRST CLASS GROCERY STORE In CARLL'S BUILDING, next to the Bridge, Where we intend keeping everything in the Grocery line,

Of the Best Quality, And at the lowest prices. EVERYTHING BOUGHT FOR CASH!

And to be sold as low as the lowest. A full assortment-all fresh and goodjust opened, to which we invite the attention of all the citizens of Bridgeton, and all the country far and near.

All kinds of Country Produce taken at all times in trade for Groceries We invite the examination of a fine variety of

MOLASSES, SES, SUGAR, SPICES. TEAS. PORK & LARD, MACKEREL, HÁMS, DRIED BEEF,

CHEESE. PATENT SOAP, CASTILE, ILE, STARCH, WASHING SODA. KEROSENE OIL, FLUID. DRIED APPLES,

APPLES. DRIED PEACHES. ORANGES, LEMONS. PRUNES, FIGS, RAISINS.

CURRANTS, SALERATUS, BAKING POWDER, CHOCOLATE, COCOA:

EXTRACT COFFEE, DANDELION COFFEE, CANDLES, CONCENTRATED LYE. SALT, BRUSHES, BUCKETS, ROPES,

GRAIN RAGS. ALSO, many other articles too numerous to mention, Call soon, and be satisfied that we do keep a fine assortment of goods in our line, Cheap for Cash! OR TRADE. Come one, come all, at Carll's Building, east of the bridge, where we will be ready to accommodate everybody.

Goods delivered to any part of the town free of charge. We study to please. Remem-D. F. GARRISON & SON.

MUSICAL CONVENTION.

TO CONCLUDE WITH A

GRAND CONCERT!

Let their be a grand turnout from all parts of the County. Show that you are interested in

A Good and Noble Cause. Let their be a

GRAND DEMONSTRATION! A meeting of the people at Grosscup's Hall, On Monday, Dec. 23, at 2 o'clock P. M., where you will find J. M. LANING ready

to show you the way to his WATCH AND JEWELRY STORE. Which is next door, where you will find a large assortment of good and cheap goods, such as

CLOCKS, WATCHES, Come and price my goods. I will not ask cians orders attended to with you to buy if you are not satisfied. Give promptness and dispatch. us a call. Store next door to Grasseup's
Hall, and opposite the Surrogate's Office,
Dio 21. 1861.

Robeson & Whitaker's

EXPOSITION FOR

CHRISTMAS

NEW YEAR'S!

The place to purchase useful, as well as acceptable

Presents for the Holidays.

Is to be found at ROBESON & WHITAKER'S. PEARL PORTMONNAIES, MOROCCO PORTMONNAIES, POCKET BOOKS, PURSES, SEGAR CASES,

An endless variety at ROBESON & WHITAKER'S.

RETICULES, WORK BAGS, PORT FOLIOS,
TRAVELLING CASES,

CABAS, WRITING DESKS, An elegant assertment.

The Volunteer's Companion

A very suitable present for mothers or sisters to send to their friends who are battling against the . traitors who, with wicked hands, are endeavoring to break down th's

glorious Republic. LETTER PAPER, CAP PAPER, "
PLAIN ENVELOPES,

LINED ENVELOPES. LEGAL ENVELOPES, NOTE PAPER, LEGAL PAPER. BUFF ENVELOPES,

WEDDING ENVELOPES,

MUSIC PAPER!

In large quantities at ROBESON & WHITAKER'S.

BIBLES-A large assortment. PRAYER BOOKS,

HYMN BOOKS, SUNDAY SCHOOL BOOKS, MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS, SCHOOL BOOKS, REWARD CARDS, FICTURE CARDS

TOYS

In endless variety. We would particularly call your attention to our stock of YOUNG HYSON, Ez. YOUNG HYSON,

POUCHONG and SOUTHONG TEAS!

We have also introduced into this sec-

Palmer's Dandelion Coffee, Palmer's Dandelion Coffee,

A nutritious and economical article, Particularly adapted to Dyspepties, And yet resembling so nearly the old government Java that critics can scarcely tell the difference, and at the same time reducing the price of coffee to one half the present prices.

KEROSENE LAMPS. KEROSENE LAMPS. A large assortment.

PLAIN COAL OIL SHADES, Fancy Coal Oil Shades,

Ornamental Gas Shudes. A good assortment.

Portland Kerosene Oil, A prime article.

FLUID, ALCOHOL,

CAMPHINE. A good quality of

LIQUORS For Medicinal Purposes.

WINE BISCUIT, MILK BISCUIT, BUTTER BISCUIT. GRAHAM WAFERS, PIC NIC CRACKERS, FARINA CRACKERS.

LAYER RAISINS, SEEDLESS RAISINS, Currants, Citron,

> Apples, Pure Spices

OF ALL KINDS.

CONFECTIONARY! A Fine Assortment.

CREAM BON BONS, CREAM DATES, CREAM COCOANUT, CREAM CHOCOLATE, CREAM FACES, GUM DROPS, FIG PASTE.

OUR STOCK OF

DRUGS

Have been selected with great GROSSCUP'S BUILDING, ACCORDEONS & FIFES care and attention, and Physi-

Dao. 21, D.10, 21, 1861.

S. E. M'GEAR'S COLUMN.

S. E. M'GEAR'S CANDIES.

THE LEGICAL

DRY GOODS STORE!

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Immense Stock! Immense Stock! Immense Stock!

TO BE REDUCED! TO BE REDUCED! TO BE REDUCED!

AT VERY LOW FIGURES! AT VERY LOW FIGURES! AT VERY LOW FIGURES!

We are now selling the balance of

our Fall and Winter Cloaks,

Shawls, Cashmeres, Delaines, Reps and all kinds of Dress Goods, at a great reduction, to close them out.

SONTAGS, SONTAGS, SONTAGS, SONTAGS,

Ladies Hoods! Ladies Hoods!

Children's Knit Hoods, Children's Knit Hoods,

VERY CHEAP AT M'GEAR'S:

ALL OF OUR ALL OF OUR

BLEACHED MUSLIN, BLEACHED MUSLIN AT THE OLD PRICES!

AT THE OLD PRICES! Save Money! Save Money!

BY BUYING BY BUYING

Your DRY GOODS Your DRY GOODS

> at S. E. M'GEARS! at S. E. M'GEARS! at S. E. M'GEARS!

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TO BE UNDERSOLD TO BE UNDERSOLD

Call Early Call Early

And Get Our Prices! And Get Our Prices!

MANCHESTER GINGHAMS! MANCHESTER GINGHAMS!

Double width - only 10 cts. a yd.

AT THE

WELL KNOWN

CHEAP STORE! FLANNELS,

FLANNELS,

CALICO, CALICO. CALICO, CALICO,

MUSLIN, MUSLIN, MUSLIN, MUSLIN,

VERY CHEAP AT

Range D'ans,

Blanket Shawls

RICH

Blanket Shawls NEW CLOTH CLOAKS!

NEW CLOTH CLOAKS! AT S. E. M'GEAR'S CHEAP

FAMILY

DRY GOODS STORE!

Commerce Street,

The state of BRIDGETON N. J. BARGAINS! BARGAINS!!

A T the New Store. Der Goods selling off very cheen Remaints of Silks of cost. Queens are at cost Boots and Shoos at cost. Well Paper at cost. New is the time to get bargains, all kinds of o. untry produce taken in exchains of produce. WOODRURF 2 SON. Christmas Goods

CANDY TOYS, MIXTURES,

FINE CONFECTIONERY, All Einds. ORANGES,

RAISINS, APPLES, Gift and Toy Books. STATIONERY, TOYS: TOYS!! TOYS!!! FINE CAKES AT CITY PRICES. A fresh and extensive stock of goods for the Holidays, at F. DARE'S Drug and Confectionery Store, Cor. Commerce and Cohansey Sts , Bridgeton. Dec. 21, 1861.

FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING

NEW STORE! NEW GOODS! THE CHEAPEST CLOTHING STORE IN TOWN

I AM now prepared to exhibit my stock of readymade Clothing and Furnising Goods, which for
elegance of style, variety, and excellence of fabric,
and fauthfulness of manufacture has not been surpassed by any stock heretofore offered in this market.
Those in want of good materials, well made and
fashionably cut, are respectfully invited to call and
examine my stock, where they will be assured they
will find my prices lower than any other establish
ment in this town for the same fluished goods.
An extensive assortment of Shirts. Dravers, Gloves,
Handkerchiefs, Collars, Ties, Undershirts, Mufflers,
&c., for Gentlemen and Boys, always on hand.
Also Hats, Caps and Shawls.
New Goods received every week: at
ILENRY LIEBERMAN'S,
Nov. 23.3m. Next door to Pogue's Tin Store. THE CHEAPEST CLOTHING STORE IN TOWN

HOLIDAY GOODS! REINHOLD CALM,

Maunfacturer of FANCY SOAPS AND PERFUMERY, Wholesale and retail, No. 320. Vine Sc., Philadelphia Keep always on hand a large stock of WHITE & MOTTLED CASTILE SOAP,

Barber's Soap,
Olive Soap,
Windsor Soap,
Honey Soap, etc.
and a full assortment of PERFUMERY.
Dec. 21, 4t.-w.

ATTENTION! TO GET A COOD, CHEAP article for making Coid

HUBBEL'S LIQUID RENNET, Sold at Brewster & Kennedy's Drug Store. IF YOU WANT to make light Biscuit, get CONCENTRATED LEAVEN, At-Brewster & Kennedy's. IF YOU WANT to wash easy, get

CONCENTRATED LYE, At Brewster and Kennedy's. IF YOU HAVE a Sore Throat, Cold or Cough, get SPAULDING'S THROAT CONFECTIONS, At Brewster and Kennedy's. IF GOOD COAL OIL.

We have two kinds; both burn well, for we have tried MACHINE, HARNESS & NEATSFOOT OIL are now sold very cheap. FLUID, CAMPHENE AND TURPENTINE wholesale or retail. White Lead, snow-white Zine

Putty, Varnishes, and Window Glass at low prices to suit the times. We call attention to our stock of DRUGS, MEDICINES & CHEMICALS Just received fresh. Physicians' orders filled as low as in the city. Tinctures, and most preparations low-er. Fluid Extract Valerian, Fluid Extract Buchu. Tino Verat Viride, sugar coated Pill Asafeetda, sugar coated Pill Ferri, bitter Wine of Iron, Elixir Valeri anta Ammonia, and a number of preparations found in first class Drug Stores. Glycerin Cream, Oriental Cream for chapped hands and lips

Brushes, Soaps, all kinds of TWINE! Broom, Gill Net, Tie Yarn, Cotton Twine, all sold as low as the price of cotton goods will admit. Raisins, Currants, Citron, Apples, Cocoa Nuts at a low price. E ZOOE

FINE TOOTH POWDER,

For Sunday and Day Schools, of all kinds. Portmon naics, Ladies Work Bags, Travelling Bags, Work Boxes, &c. GOOD WINES AND BRANDIES For Medicinal purposes, at Nov. 30. BREWSTER & KENNEDY'S.

Fancy Cake Store. JUST OPENED NEAR THE BRIDGE, Opposite Sheppard's Buildings. Weddings and Parties supplied at short notice.— Fresh Cakes received daily from Philadelphia. Fine Cakes and Confectionaries kept constantly on hand. Bridgeton, Oct. 29, 1861.

THE LATEST NEWS.



The undersigned, having purchased the entire interest of ENOS WESTCOTT,

IN THE Tin and Stove Business, In Bridgeton, hopes to meet with a liberal support from a generous public. An entire stock of new and desirable goods have been purchas-

ed, consisting of STOVES, TINWARE,

Knives and Forks, Spoons, Fluid and Kerosene Lamps, and a great variety of goods indispens able to housekeepers. Purchasers are requested to call and examine our stock before buy-E. R. ELMER. ing elsewhere. Having withdrawn from the Stove and Tin Businest, in Bridgeton, I would cheerfully recommend my former friends and customers to

Mr. E. R. Elmer, and solicit for him a continuance of the pntronage so liberally bestowed upon me. ENOS WESTGOTT. upon me. Sept. 21, 1861.

NEW Wholesale and Retail

FLOUR, FEED & GRAIN

IN BRIDGETON. ERNEST & DAVIS.

Of Davis' Mill, (late Null's), Announce to the public that they have opened a FLOUR, FEED & GRAIN STORE,

In the basement, under the West Jersey Pio-neer Office, where they are prepared to supply WHEAT, RYE, BUCKWHEAT GRAHAM FLOUR,

WHITE AND YELLOW INDIAN MEAL! And Ground Feed of all kinds, at short notice, and on the most reasonable terms.

All orders for the Mill left with William DuBois of FLOUR DELIVERED TO FAMILIES In Bridgeton, when desired, free of charge, and at the shortest notice. Orders left on Slates, which may be found at stores in different parts of the town will be attended to. The subscribers having one of the best mills in the County, and the reputation of making

SUPERIOR FLOUR, reasonable prices, to receive a liberal share of public patronege. WM. DUBOIS, Agent, ARTHUR, DAVIS. July 20, 1851

THE SONG OF OAKH ALL.

thark yet citizens! one and all!
List to the song of the great Oak Hall;
Listen, that ye may remember well—
Learn what Oak Hall proposes to sell.

(lothes for the merchant and clothes for his clerk;
Clothing for the farmer doing his work;
Clothing for English and German and Intell.

Clothes for the man who is cheaky and fat;
Clothes for the man who is thiner than that;
Clothes for the young, and clothes for it e old,
Clothes for the man who travels by rail;
Clothes for the man who travels by rail;
Clothes for the man who looks after the mail;
Clothes for the man who looks a roam,
And clothing for all good loval men
Who want the country to presper again;
For every description, great and small.

Casa will buy Clothes at the great Oas Hall.

What an appropriate Christmas or New Years Pres-

THE SONG OF OAKH ALL.

What an appropriate Chr smas or New Years Present to father, brancer, friend or even yourself, is nice comfortable Coar, Payrs or Vest. Think of it We will present to you far superior inducements to make your purchases of us, as our assortment is unable your purchases of us, as our assortment is unable by the present to you far superior and production of the present to the prese We will present to you are commanded by the will present to you are considered on the said our process much process. When you come to the city, come right straight to our store. Corner S.x. It and Market Streets, and see for yourself.

WANAMAKER & BROWN,
Oak Hall.

Would inform hereustomers and the public the will this day open a large assortment of

NEW AND FASHIONABLE Dress Trimmings: BUTTONS, CORDS, FRINGES, and GIMP. HOSIERY, GLOVES,

Knitting Cottons & Yarns, ZEPHYRS SHETLAND WOOLS,

NOTIONS OF ALL KINDS,

and FANCY GOODS.

HOUSE FURNISHING DRY GOODS NEWEST STYLES OF

BUPP BPOVES OPENING EVERY DAY. Ladies, Misses and Children's Cloaks made to order.

Opening of New Patterns! MACHINE STITCHING Done at Short Notice-3 ets. per yard. Cor. Commerce and Laurel Sts., bridgeton, N. J.

NEW GOODS AT BURT'S.

Cheaper Goods.

Furs! Furs! Furs! A T ESUMT'S.

I ADIES, call and look at the new Furs past received at the Cheap Cash Store. A new lot of Fanct Furs, old of the latest styles. It is universally admitted that Burn does sell Furs cheaper handery prices, and better articles. My stock consists of Caps, Victorines, Muffs, Muffaten's, Fur Trimmings, Children's Furs, Buttons and ends, at BURT'S.

Oct 28, 1861.

1861. 1861. CHEAP FOR CASH!

Oct 26, 1861.

J. B. POTTER & CO. INVITE the attention of buyers to their large stock of merchandise, comprising all kinds of season degoals, and which will be sold on the most favor Dress Goods! BEST QUALITY BLACK SILKS,

PLAID SILKS, DELAINES, BOMBARINES, ALAPACAS, MURRIMAC PRINTS, PARAMETTAS. LAVELLAS, Grey Goods. DOMESTIC GOODS: Bleached and unbleached mustins, all qualities and widths, canton flamacls, table diapers, ginghams, cheeks, shirting stripes, drillings, colored cambries, tickings, dennels, white, red, yellow and mixed, sack flamacls, jeans, sattinets, cassiners and cashmaretts. Also

FIGTO CASHMERES,

SHAWLS, Cloaks, cloak cloths, wool and cotton hosiery, all sizes and qualifies, gloves, gauntlets, dress trimmings, embroideries, collars, Irish hnens, shirt bosoms, and notions of all kinds. Groceries and Provisions.

Rio and Laguayra coffees; crushed, pulverized, white and yellow sugars. New Orleans and steam syrup molasses; black, young hyson and imperial teas, spi-ces of all kinds, rice, oleine, castile, yellow and brown soap, mould candles, tobacco, cheese, Jersey land, hams and pork, ficur, corn, oats, &c. KEROSINE OIL AND FLUID. Fine sait by the such or bushel, coarse sait, 20 bar rels, 20 half barrels, and 20 quarter barrels mackare

tubs, pails, e orthenware, queensware, knives and forks, spoons, 1000 pieces wall and curtain papers. BOOTS AND SHOES. Mon's thick sewed and peaged boots, gailers, it dies kid and ealf boots, children's kid and leather shoes, boy's boots, &c. WANTED 500 CORDS OF WOOD. OAK, HICKORY and PINE. 1000 bushels corn and oats, clover seed, timothy seed, wheat flour, lard, pork, hams, butter, eggs, rags and potatoes. Sept. 21, 1801. J. B. POTTER & CO.

REMOVAL

GROCERIES & PROVISIONS! The subscriber informs his friends and public in general that he has removed from

Sheppard's Building, to the Store formerly occupied by Mulford & Horton, next to Jacob Tuck's Clothing Store, Where he offers to the rubble a well selected stock

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

SUGARS, A B & C, crushed and pul-COFFEES-Rio, Laguyra and Java. SOAP AND STARCH. LARD AND HAMS. EXTON'S WATER, WINE AND FANCY CRACKERS. Also, PURE SPICES of all kinds.

N. B .- Cash paid for Butter and Eggs J. P. FITHIAN. HURRAH FOR 1862!

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE

MAGAZINES: Newspapers for 1862. GREAT INDUCEMENTS! All the following Popular Magazines at the lowest

Club rates:
Godey's Lady's Book for one year, only
Harper's Monthly,
Atlantic Monthly,
Atlantic Monthly,
Geterson's Magazine
Hall's Home Magazine
Hall's Journal of Health
Ballou's Monthly
Grardener's Monthly
American Agriculturist
The Cultivator
Weekly mapers at the following low r Weekly papers at the following low rates: Rural New Yorker,

Rural New Yorker, \$1 25
Saturday Evening Post, 1 13
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The following are on weekly sale:
Frank Leslie's Illustrated, Harper's Weekly, Waverly Magazine, True Flag. Flar of our Union, Literary Companion. New York Ledger, New York Weekly, New York Mercury, American Union, New York Police Gazette, Frank Leslie's Budget of Fun, New York Ulipper, Yankee Notions, and any other that may be desired. STATIONERY.

Special attention is called to a large assorting the cheaperthan the cheapest. Picture Frames. Picture Frames in great val. (1), the lowest city prices.

Also a fine lot of new pictures, all the new and popular Songs, in book or ballad form, School Books, Primers, Toy Books, &c., for the Holidays. nes in great variety, or made to order

Sewing Machines

manufacture furnished. Also, Machine threadedles for sale. Almanacs for 1862. Almanacs in endles a variety for 1862. Also, Sole Dress & Address Makes the Gentleman!
Agent for Broadwell's Blue and Black Ink, at 12 cents

CHEAP GOODS!

FOR CASH OR TRADE. JUST RECEIVED'S OPENED

at the

Blue Store. CORNER COMMERCE & LAUREL STS,

a splendid stock of

WINTER GOODS!

to suit the season

8 cent prints for 61,

SUPERIOR HEAVY KENTUCKY JEANS from 12} ets. to 25.

TICKINGS, MUSLINS,

COTTONADES.

at reduced prices. DRESS GOODS,

from 61 to 871—new styles. Lancaster Ginghams, new and desirable patterns. Crash, Hosiery, Gloves, &c., very cheap, with all the variety of stock of a first class country store, as cheap as can be bought in Bridgeton. A full assortment of Groceries,

Provisions and Queensware.
Provisions and Queensware.
ALEX. STRATTON, cor. Commerce & Laurel sts. CANCERS cured without the knife with U little or no pain. Also, Wens, Moles, Birth-Marks and Tumers of all kine. Particular arts ution paid to be treatment of all chronic disease, such as Scroic the treatment of all chronic disease, such as Scroftle (King's Evil.) diseases of the Skin, Liver. Stonnein. Cest. Kidneys, Pile. Rickets and Spine Disease. Pr. Lessey may be consulted, free of charge, at his office. 3cc N. Ninth street Phila, on Monday, Tuteday and Wednesday of each week. See panohiets.

N.B.—Will be at Pavis Herelon Thursday, Dec. 19, from 11 A. M. to 3 P. M., and on Thursday, Jan. 25, from 11 A. M. to 4 P. M.

New Blacksmith Snop IN ROADSTOWN. JEREMIAH P. MILLS Inform his friends, and the public cenerally, that he has lately had fared up a blacksmein Shop in Roadstown, in the building lately occupied as a Wheelwright Shop by Thomas M. Williams, where he is produced to do all kinds of work in his flact in the test men er, and on the most reesonable temps.

*** HORSESHOEING attended to in the best Roadstown, Dec. 14, St.

Come One, Come All, AND SEE WHAT old Erisskrinkle HAS SENT TO Brewster & Kennedy's

STORE.

He has furnished presents for young and old. Toys, Candy and China. Fancy articles innumer-able. Pert Monnaies, Ladies Work Bags, Work Boxes, Traveling Bags, Books of every description. ALBUMS, DIARIES FOR 1862. rge essortment of Doll Rabies.—Wax, Chin India Rubber, White and Black, Dressed and Undressed, Their general

selection of Toys cannot be surpassed. Call and see before they are gone, at BREWSTER & KENNEDY'S. gone, at Dec. 7. WOODRUFF'S PORTABLE

BAROMETERS! PRICES. 85, 88, 812. For sale by G. W JOHNSON, P. M., Bridgeton, and JACOB FLANAGIN, Stoe Creek, Ag t, Who is also agent the Universal Clothes Wringer Prices five, seven and ton deltars, and for Pricey's Endless Chain Horse Power to vernor. Friee 55. Any of the above may be obtained by applying in person, or by letter, to

JACOB FLANAGIN, Nov. 39, 2m. Roadstewn Post Otdee. Millville & Glassbore' Rail Read. TWO HOURSONLY BETWEEN MILLVILLE AND PHILADELPHIA.

On and after Monday, Oct.

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2, 1861, the trains on this
road will run as follows:

Leave Millwille at 5.20, A. M. and 1.20, P.M.
Leave Glassboro at 10.15, A. M. and 5.15, P. M.
The trains of the West Jersey Read, connecting at
Glassboro with the trains from Millville leave Walnut
street wharf, Philair'a at 9.00 A. M. and 4 P. M.
Stages connect with the trains at Millville from
Mauricetown, Port Norris, Philaing Creek, Newport,
Cedarville, Bridgeton, Port E izabeth, Leesburg,
Puckahoe and all parts of Cape May county.
Down Tickets must be procured on board the West
Jersey beat.

Superintendant. Millville, Oct. 21, 1801. NOW IS THE TIME! And Grosscup's is the Flace To get a new suit of Clothing for Fall and Winter, ready made or made to order Goods and Fit warranted, or no sale. Call and see for yourselves at GROSSCUPS.

Oet 5 Opposite Davis' Hotel.

MADISON HOUSE!

S. A. GARRISON,

NOS. 37 & 39 NORTH SECOND ST., ABOVE MARKET, PHILADELPHIA The subscribers (formerly of the Barley Shoof Ho-The subscribers (formerly of the Borley Sheaf Hotel,) have leased the above named well established stand, and from former experience and a determination to be unremiting in assidnity to make our guests well established stand, and from former ustomers, but the tuble in general, to patronize our establishment. Our accommodations being more convenient and extensive, we can furnish comforts to our patrons, not formerly in our power, and at equally reasonable prices. There being

and good Stabling attacked, we confidently hope for an increased public patronage M. WATSON, Oct. 12, ISSL-y T. P. WATSON. BRIDGETON BOOT AND SHOE STORE.

We have now in store the

A Well-Furnished Restaurant

LARGEST, CHEAPEST AND BEST STOCK OF BOOTS & SHOES Ever Offered to the Public. MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S Boots, Shoes and Gaiters, all kinds and sizes.

MEN'S FINE BOOTS, Women's Fine Kid Boots. A Large Assortment of our own Make, Besides Phila. and Eastern Made Work. WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S GUMS.

Men's Coarse Boots,

Also, will measure and make anything in our line t short notice and reasonable terms. Call and see REEVFS, DAVIS & CO., Carli's Building, near the Bridge. oct 26 New Goods. Just opened a large and well selected stock of Goods for Men and Boys' wear, very cheap for each, nov2 at GROSSCUP'S.

Men's Boots, \$1.50 per Pair.

The McClellan Hat And other New Style Hats and Caps, large assort ment, just opened, and selling off very cheap, nov 2 at GROSSCUP'S.

ng at 1 Thankful for past favors, no pains will be spared to world in a style becoming a gentleman living in this still furnish anything in my line; from a Panny Ballad to the last half of the Nineteenth Century, go and get any Thankful for past favors, no pains will be spared to
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Leave Woodbury. 7:20: A. M. 10:00, A. M. 4:40, P. M. Due at Philadelphia 8:15. 11:00. 535. Leave Philadelphia, 11:00 A. M. 2:00. P. M. 5:45 P. M Due at Woodbury, 11.54, " 2.54; " 6.50 RAIL ROAD CONNECTION: At Glassboro' a close connection is made with trains f the Millville and GlassLoro' Railroad to and from Miliviile and intermediate places. Stages.

Leave Millville on arrival of 9,00, Ar M. Train from Philad'a, daily, for Cumberland Furnace, Tuckahoe, Seaville, Eccsley's Point and Cape May Court House, seaville, Dees Island on Mendays, Weinesdays and Fridays. Returning on alternate days to Afternoon line. Fridays. Returning on alternate days to Afternoon Line.

Also, daily for Port Elizabeth, Dorchester, Leesburg, East and West Creek. Bennisville and Goshen, and to Cape Island on Tuesdays Thursdays and Sauroays. Returning on alternate days to Afternoon line.

Leave Bridgeton on arrival of 940 A. M. Train for Cedarville, Newport, and Dividing Creek, and returning to L50 P. M., line from Bridgeton.

Also leave Bridgeton on arrival of the 4 o'clock P. Train for Fairton and Cedarville. Returning to L50 P. M. Train from Bridgeton

Leave Pittstown on Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays (returning on alternate days), for Albawystown Shiloh, Greenwich, Ac.

Leave Gassboro' on arrival of each Train, from Philadelphia, for Cross Keys, Williamstown and Brooklyn. Returning to morning and afternoon Trains to Philadelphia. Trains to Philadelphin.

Leve Woodbury on arrival of 2.00, P. M. Special
Train for Blackwoodstown: also, for Woodstown, Eldridge's Hill, Harrisonville, and Mullica Hill: also
for Swedesboro, Clarksboro' and Berkley, Returning
to 10.00 A. M. train to Philadelphia.

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