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THE TRIBUNE FOR 1868. PROSPECTUS.

The year 1868 will long be remembered for its settlement of the boundary question between Aristocracy of Color and Impartial Human Liberty. The War of the Rebellion being closed, we have now to decide whether the fundamental idea which impelled and justified the Rebellion shall dominate over our whole country, moulding her institutions and shaping her destiny. If it be true that God has not created all men, but only all White men, in His own image, and made them equal in political and civil rights, then it is a world-wide calamity that Grant did not surrender to Lee amity that Grant did not surrender to Lee at Appoination; and "The Lost Cause," trodden into mire under the hoofs of Sheridan's rough-riding cavalry, not only should but will be regained in Constitutional Conventions and at the ballot-boxes. If by James Dare, of Dareview, the original friend of Railroads in the neighborhood, the Black race, because they are Black, should be excluded from the jury-box and repelled from the ballot-box, then Stonewall Jackson ought to head the roll of

American martyrs, emblazoned high above the names of Warren and Mercer and Pul-aski; of Ellsworth, Lyon Baker, Reynolds, Wadsworth, Kearny, Sedgwick, and Mc Pherson. It is difficult to argue with a blind, besotted prejudice, grounded in ignorance and for-tified by self-conceit. Devoid of reason, it is hardly amenable to reason. But millions

who would listen unmoved to appeals based on Justice and Humanity can be stirred by facts which affect their own interest and safety. The naked truth that cvgry Southern State reconstructed on the White basis is to-day a Rebel State—shaped and ruled by men who execrated Lincoln's reluctant and tardy resistance to the Rebellion as a causeless and criminal aggression, and pro-foundly rejoiced over Bull Run as their victory will prove invincible, if we can but victory will prove invincible, if we can but bring it home to the apprehension of every loyal voter. There is no paramount question of good faith or gratitude to the Blacks. Their votes are as necessary to the preponderence of White loyalty as to their own protection and security. Reconstruct the South on the White basis, and every one of the fifteen States which held slaves in 1860 will be intensely, overwhelmingly Copperhead thenceforth and evermore. Allow to day the plea that the Blacks are ignorant and degraded, and those whom you thoreby clothe with power will take good care that the plea shall be as valid and well-grounded a century hence as it now is. Public Education and Civil Rights for the Freedmen can only be achieved and maintained through the ballot. "We are for Negro Suffrage—the way they suffered in New Orleans," was the inscription on a banner borne in a late was the inscription on a banner borne in a late Conservative or Democratic procession in Baltimore; and the spirit which dictated that avowal is still rampant in the South. But for what is stigmatized as Military Despotism, it would daily avenge by outrage and infliction what it deems negro treachery

country, preferring Clothing whether by execution or by confiscation; and one of its strong reasons for this course and one of its strong reasons for this course is a conviction that no drop of Rebel blood could be cooly, deliberately shed without essentially clouding the prospect of securing the Right of Suffrage to the Blacks. Defying the maduess of passion and the blindness of short-sighted misconception, it has demanded Reconstruction on the basis of

not be far distant.

As for the man who is to be the chosen standard-hearer of the Republican host in the impending contest, while we avow our deliberate preference of Chief Justice Chase statesmen THE TRIBUNE will render a hearty cheerful, determined support to Gen. Grant, or Senator Wade, or Speaker Colfax, should or senator wate, or speaker conax, should he be nominated and supported on a platform which affirms and upholds the equal political as well as civil rights of all citizens of the Republic. We do not contemplate as possible the support by Republicans of any candidate who does not stand on this platform. And we do not suppose that platform. And we do not apprehend that the candidate who, in our approaching struggle, shall represent genuine Democracy in opposition to the meanest phase of Aristocracy can be beaten if proper means be systematically taken, as they must and will be, to enlighten and arouse the

American people.

We will thank such friends as believe that THE TRIBUNE will prove an efficient and cheap way to influence the undecided, to aid us in extending its circulation. Though ours is eminently a political journal, but a small portion of its space is devoted to politics, while an outlay of more than \$200,000 per annum is incurred in collecting and transmitting news from all parts of the world. We have regular correspondents at nearly all the capitals of Europe, with a director at London who is authorized to derector at London, who is authorized to despatch special correspondents to all points stock being subscribed. tion. Every step of Garibaldi's recent heroic though unfortunate enterprise, from its inception to its close, was noted by our correspondents, who are also his most trusted advisers; while an esteemed member of our elliptial staff has just accompanied. our editorial staff has just accompanied the Embassador Juarez to Mexico to scan the taken. Mexican problem closely and under auspices more favorable to the Republican chief than those which have colored the advices of our regular correspondents at Vera Cruz and the Capitol. Another corderate the determination to build our Vera Cruz and the Capitol. Another correspondent accompanied the first National expedition to Alaska, Walrussia, or whatever our splinter of the North Polo may be called, and is now reporting on the aspects and capabilities of that chilly region. Bayard Taylor is writing us in his own vein from Central Europe; while able correspondents report to us from Colorado, Idaho, Montana, &c., more copiously than we can find room to publish. Our Reviews of Books and Literary department are in charge of one of the ripest American scholars; while Agriculture, under a competent editor, claims a leading place in our Semi-Weekly and Weekly issues. In short we have for years spent a large proportion of the income of our business in efforts to render The Tribune a better and better newspaper; and, if we have not succeeded, newspaper; and, if we have not succeeded. the fault is not explained by a lack of means or of efforts, whether on our own part or on that of a generous and discerning, public.

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Smyrna is a lively town of about 3,000 mands of the Saviour whose birth they celebrate, as to violate all the precepts of the religion he came to establish, by drunkenness, wrangling and other excessions to it.

It leads very naturally to bad company. I know the young men that make up the percepts of \$100 we will send thirty-four copies and The Raily for \$100 we will send thirty-four copies and The Raily for \$100 we will send thirty-four copies and The Raily for \$100 we will send thirty-four copies and The Raily for \$100 we will send thirty-four copies and The Raily for \$100 we will send thirty-four copies and The Raily for \$100 we will send thirty-four copies and The Raily for \$100 we will send thirty-four copies and The Raily for \$100 we will send thirty-four copies and The Raily for \$100 we will send thirty-four copies and The Raily for \$100 we will send thirty-four copies and The Raily for \$100 we will send thirty-four copies and The Raily for \$100 we will send thirty-four copies and The Raily for \$100 we will send thirty-four copies and The Raily for \$100 we will send the Raily for \$100 we will send thirty-four copies and The Raily for \$100 we will send th

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For The West Jersey Pioneer. THE VINELAND RAILWAY.

Mr. Editor: -On Friday, Nov. 22d, Railroad meeting was held at Greenroads in general, and of the Delaware The significance of setting apart a day ands of dollars was subscribed, and much interest and onthusiasm prevailed. After being entertained for the night

they started for Smyrna, Del., from the mouth of Stoe Creek, in an open boat. The party consisted of Charles K. Landis, Col. Bostwick, Wm. H. House, F. Dare, James Butler, Charles H. Dare, Mr. Milliken, and Capt. Grosscup, as sailing tory examination of the harbor, at the mouth of Stoe Creek, where we found quently experienced difficulty in inducabout one-third of a mile of fast land, we launched out into the briny deep. But Columbus had difficulties to overcome—so with us; the storm which detained us and neighbors. At last convinced partly by the inefficacy of denunciations, bold shores, and a good depth of water, in the morning, failed us now, and calm and sunshine compelled us to take to the oars. "Just as I expected," says Mr. Butler, "whenever I go pleasuring, I have to row," which called out a parallel case from Col. Bostwick, of the boy who went to see the elephant, and after looking him over, remarked, "Just as I expected-five legs!" After a lively and piety. Engrafted thus on the Roman interesting trip across the noble bay, studded with shipping and steamers, we in England further changes and modifi landed, without knowing the location, at "Pierson's Cove." Leaping on shore we first, the Druidical rites and superstitions, felt that

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demanded Reconstruction on the basis of the fact that it thereby alienated thousands who had been its zealous supporters and life-long patrons. The hour of its complete vindication cannot be far distant. ing them a fine road to Smyrna, and opening to them quite a gold mine in the superior meadows, of which there are several thousands of acres of newly reclaimed meadows, yielding thirty bushels of wheat this year, and are finely seeded to timothy grass. Messrs. Wickersham and Spruance kindly met us to convey us to Smyrna, where we arrived after a pleasant drive through a splendid grain. grass and fruit growing country. Peach trees are in abundance. The people seem rich in land, but express a great desire for more active population, and a more convenient route to market, all of which they expect with the advent of our Railroad. At Smyrna we found a spirited meeting organized. A committee to examine locations for a terminus, reported favorably of Pierson's Cove-our landing place. A committee on subscriptions reported the old story, that all wished the road located before subscribing for stock. This report was severely com-

mented upon, as it would be impossible to positively locate a road without the where important events may at any time be transpiring or imminent. The progress of the war in Crete, which is the precursor of a still greater war, has been watched by one of these special correspondents, while an after which Mr. Landis delivered a telling earnest appeal, and a liberal statement, days with a central idea, but with many a part of his force absent two or three a good mule, jest to spite you. after which Mr. Landis delivered a telling | converging associations widespread, rend- days in a week, to attend a ball match.other telegraphs from Constantinople each novel phase of the critical diplomatic situathousand dollars added to the stock

dence of the determination to build our road, which needs only to be began, to belts the Christian world on this great But if a man joins a base ball club, the insure the building of theirs to connect. anniversary of the year? Vast quantities of other freight besides peaches, must come over their road to the Vineland Railway, and as this is the that was sweet and rich has been cherish- there must be a club-room, nicely fitted a series of devasting wars, which hastennearnest route from Smyrna to Philadel- ed and ripened, bringing light to the up, where the members meet for business, phia, we may expect a share of additional dark corners of the world, and awaking and on state occasions, when they receive travel for the West Jersey road. Steam- joy in thousands of hearts whose sorrows guests from abroad. Then they must syrians, the Greeks, the Romans, the Arers and sailing crafts will drain the had else made them feel estranged from have their entertainments-which means shores of Delaware to our terminus direct, men and forgotten of God. As in old sprees. Then they must, of course, acbesides the great amount to be looked for pagan times, when Christianity was in cept all invitations to attend matches, no from the connecting Railroads. The its infancy, Christmas had its abuses, so matter at how great a distance. Come to harbor of Stoe Creek itself, seems capable of being made a post for the discharge
of perishable or other goods for Philadelphia, from shipping, when ice phdelphia, from shipping, when ice phstructure paragraph and the structure of the structure of the structure paragraph and the structure paragraph an

structs navigation to that city. road, which passes about one and a half es. Let us hope that all our readers will I know the young men that make up the miles west, and has built up a new town, remember that Christmas means forgiveher on a great thoroughfare, and make

ed the startling intelligence that she was made of dust. Little Eda's mind was or twenty or more Weeklies, at our club rates, and asks for the portrait at the time of remitting. Address The Tribune, No. 154 Nassau-st., New-York.

The One more question, Mr. Parker, said the lawyer to a witness. "You have known the defendant a long time. What are his habits, lose or otherwise?" The answer was: "The one he's got on now I answer was: "The one he's got on now I answer was: "The one he's got on now I answer was: "The one he's got on now I answer was: "The one he's got on now I answer was: "The one he's got on now I answer was: "The one he's got on now I answer was: "The one he's got on now I answer was: "The one he's got on now I answer was: "The one he's got on now I answer was: "The one he's got on now I answer was: "The one he's got on now I answer was: "The one he's got on now I answer was: "The one he's got on now I answer was: "The one he's got on now I answer was: "The one he's got on now I answer was: "The one he's got on now I answer was: "The one he's got on now I answer was: "The one he's got on now I answer was: "The one he's got on now I answer was: "The one he's got on now I answer was: "The one he's got on now I answer was: "The one he's got on now I answer was: "The one he's got on now I answer was: "The one he's got on now I answer was: "The one he's got on now I answer was: "The one he's got on now I answer was: "The one he's got on now I answer was: "The one he's got on now I answer was: "The one he's got on now I answer was: "The one he's got on now I answer was: "The one he's got on now I answer was: "The one he's got on now I answer was: "The one he's got on now I answer was: "The one he's got on now I answer was: "The one he's got on now I answer was: "The one he's got on now I answer was: "The one he's got on now I answer was: "The one he's got on now I answer was: "The one he's got on now I answer was: "The one he's got on now I answer was: "The one he's got on now I answer was: "The one he's got on now I answer was: "The one he's got on now I answer was: "The one he's

CHRISTMAS-ITS HISTORY. Christmas day is regarded throughout the Christian world as the important day of the year, and whether the birth of Christ occurred on the twenty-fifth day of December, or a few days earlier or later, is a matter of no great moment.

consists in the fact that all Christians, by general consent, accept a specified time for the celebration of this event. In pagan Rome there was a yearly celebration called the Saturnalia, or Festival of Saturn, which was marked by the prevalence of a universal license and merry-making. The slaves were then permitted to enjoy a period of freedom in speech and behavior; every one feasted and rejoiced; work and business were en-

tirely suspended; houses were decorated with laurels and evergreens; presents were made by parents and friends, and all sorts of games and amusements were ing the converts to refrain from indulgand partly influenced by the idea that the spirit of Christianity might thereby be advanced, the Church endeavored to amalgamate, as it were, the old and new religions, and sought, by transferring the heathen ceremonies to the solemnities of the Christian festivals, to make them subservient to the cause of religious Saturnalia, Christmas festivities received cations by having superadded to them, and then, after the arrival of the Saxons, the various ceremonies practiced by the

ancient Germans. The result has been the strange medley of Christian and pagan rites which contribute to make up the festivities of the modern Christmas cresent curved beach. This we were once full of meaning to pagans, have Thus ceremonies, rites, and symbols, afterward informed was the favorite ter- been transferred without their meaning minus of the Delaware Railroad. Above to Christians, and have come to have an and below points project far into entirely new and different signification. the bay, protecting it from ice and storms. This, at least, is true, they have come to the Southern cause.

The Tribune has declined to be lured or turned aside from the Main Question. It has persistently refused to swell the clamor for vengeance on the defeated Rebels, for vengeance on the defeated Rebels, for the Southern cause.

This, at least, is true, they have come to mean joy at the birth of the Saviour, joy in burying animosities and reviving friend burying animosities and revivin in opening peculiar joy to millions of

of Christmas Eve in the olden times in

verse, as follows: "Sc, as follows:

"On Christmas Eve the bells were rung; On Christmas Eve the mass was sung; That only night in all the year Saw the stoled priest the chalice rear. The damsel donned her kirtle sheen; The hall was dressed with holly green: Forth to the wood did merry men go, To gather in the mistlene. Then opened wide the haron's hall To vassal, tenant, serf, and all; Power laid his rod of rule aside, And Ceremony doffed his pride. The heir, with roses in his shoes, That night might village partner choose; The lord, underogating, share The vulgar game of 'post and pair.' The lord, underogating, share
The vulgar game of 'post and pair.'
All hailed, with uncontrolled delight,
Aud general voice, the happy night,
That to the oottage, as. the crown,
Brought tidings of salvation down."

The Christmas tree is supposed to have originated in Germany, but it is incor-The president of the Delaware Bay English and the Roman ceremonies, customs, and ideas, the result is a day of given time, it's a great vexation to have mean and ugly as Satan; then he will be

Claus to fill with good things for the origin; and when the doors of the par- ing men need the avails of their six days' lor are opened, and the bright eyes and work for the support of their families and in to see what the Christmas-tree bears | carry on business for themselves. One

and zeal should so far forget the com of the year. This may be all very agree-

Dust and Girls.-A few Sabbaths

Tim Bunker on Base Ball Clubs.

"Don't you think they are running o'nt into the ground?" asked Seth as bad off as they are among the Indians, where the women do all the drudgery, husk, and they had to leave right away so clear that he didn't wait for an answer, a big victory for you! You've whipt a smoke. This evening, Mrs. Bunker took base ball victories are about on a par master. After making a very satisfaction indulged in by the citizens. In the early up the Hookertown Gazetta and read, nowhere!! The scores stood 27 to 9.-Great interest has been taken in this match from the well-known fact that both parties had been training for it a month past, and large sums had been staked upon the result. It is said that the White Oakers practiced by moonlight

while they were burning their coal pits, and the picked nine of the Shadtown Club have made a business of playing Mules have been invented sense that ball six days in a week for the last month. Of course, they bore off the honors" gold bowed spectacles to the top of her even for a short time. forehead, and looking over to me. "When

mence. Sir Walter Scott gives a picture Base ball, as we used to play it when I cumstances by the persuasive eloquence was a boy at school, was a very healthful of thare driver. recreation. It was a change from seden. Sum mules has a habit of kneelin down tary habits that the boys needed. I suddin, and absenting thareselves from should think it might be a good thing under a fellow when he is riding; but I can't see whether the habit arises from a But what do people want of it whose natural inclination to devoshunal habits. lives are already full of labor? It can or from a playful desire, on the mule's

game, he is pretty well used up for the practis ain't, noways konclusive to day, and is in rather poor trim for work | piety in the rider. next morning. Base ball, as it is played | They is vegitarians by natur and edinow, is getting to be a great nuisance. porated with the celebration of Christmas in England and the United States. In England, it naturally comes from German stock, for its princes are imported— when I get a gang of men inwhy not some of their customs? In to the hayfield, and have the hay all America, especially in New York and ready to go into the barn, I do not want They are natterly of a faseesus disposis-Pennsylvania, the Germans have dotted to have half of them quit at three o'clock hun and often give a fellow a poke in the the land with their happy homes, and in the afternoon for a ball match. It ribs just to make him laff. have brought their Santa Claus, their breaks up all my plans for the day, and Krishkinkle—a corruptic of Christ necessarily leaves a part of my hay to kindlein, or the Infant Christ—their stand out over night. Over in Shadtown, Christmas tree; and with the German and they build ships, and when a man gets a

by contract, and it subjects a contractor

to very serious loss if he cannot depend upon his laborers. It is a great waste of time and money,

for them, who can estimate the joy that day in the week is a serious loss to them. loss of time is only a small item. He Many of the grotesque ceremonies of must have a suit expressly to play ball ancient time have been laid aside, but all in, costing, say twenty-five dollars. Then

Clayton, at the expense of Smyrna. This ness of enemies, the lifting up and enew road to the Delaware bay will place couragement of those who are bowed guests. They are not such men as I down; the ministrations of mercy to those should want my John to associate with. her a great centre of intersecting Rail- who are in need; the deepening and re- Some of them are what they call gentleestablishment of friendships and affec- men's sons, with plenty of money and no tions, and the remembrance that He business, which is very bad. Others have business, and neglect it to play ball, Dust AND GIRLS.—A few Sabbaths ness of life and correctness of conduct, which is still worse. Some are average the shaven heads. These poor people live farmers and mechanics, rather green at in huts made of mud; the huts being asherence to religious services. Let this the play, not yet spoiled, but in a fair be a day when bad habits shall be aban- way to be. Others are confirmed loafers, bank of the Nile, and upon a slight emfully impressed with the importance of doned, and good habits entered upon, rather seedy, and far on the downhill the great truth, as was evinced by her that the Christ may be to us salvation inthe great truth, as was evinced by her that the Christ may be to us salvation intoad. They are vulgar and profane; but tions consequent upon the annual rising

answer was: "The one he's got on new I think rather tight under the arms, and too short-waisted for the fashion."

answer was: "The one he's got on new I to an elderly gentleman to decide wheth-lier mother's broom. Just as the dirt was to be swept into the street, the little love," said a sad looking man. "That's ers, but bad farmers and mechanics, bad ing his age. "Twenty-six," said the el-DARE'S COUGH SYRUP,

Composed of tar, wild cherry, &c., has given reattastisfaction as a cure forcoughs, colds, &c.

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Then it is rather a low aim in life .-There is something noble in making a first-rate farmer. That means cheaper bread and meat for the nation. To be a Twiggs, as he stopped at my garden good mechanic is praiseworthy. It means fence, where I was gathering squashes better homes for the people, and better this morning. "I du declare there'll be tools to do their work. But to be a firsta slim chance to get anybody to work, if rate ball player, or to be one of a chamthings keep on in this way. We shall be pion nine-what does it amount to? If Shadtown beats the White Oakers all hollow, who is the better for it? Generand the men play all the time they ain't al Trowbridge came through Hookertown fightin'. I hired Kiah Frink and another last week in his splendid turn-out, and White Oaker to come down and help me when opposite the widow Tuft's, a little noisy cur came out, and barked at his arter dinner to go to a base ball match — carriage, as if he thought he could stop They said they wouldn't stop for double it. He succeeded, and the general jumpwages, for they could make more money ed out and walloped the cur soundly, and on the ball ground betting. They knew sent him yelling through the gate. This which side was gwine to win. Pretty brought the widow to the door in a somestate of things !" Seth thought the case | what excited state; "Wall, gineral, that's but walked off in his usual cloud of one-eyed cur." It strikes me that the with the general's. Shadtown is tri-"Shadtown victorious! the White Oaks umphant, but the White Oakers still live. Yours, to command,

TIMOTHY BUNKER, Esq. Hookertown, Oct. 25th, 1867.

NATURAL HISTORY.-THE MULE. He is the only animal known, whose name didn't appear on Noah's passenger list, at the time of the great freshetdate. There babits is strictly domestic; Ive seen wun stand and kick a hull our. "Honors!" exclaimed Sally, lifting her | before he could be induced to leave home

They are a very good looking animal, we were young, Timothy, it used to be wen yew consider what a humbly cuss an honor for a young man to lay a straight furrow, or to mow a wide swath. But now they we beat their plowshares into ball clubs, and the loafers that can play haint got so much tale in proporshun, as ball best carry off all the honors. It a hoss, but they are more particular about seems to me, Timothy, that we are get what little they have; it aint a very safe ting considerable ahead of the days of amusement to play with a mule's tale.

prophecy. The plowshares and pruning hooks are the Bible ideal of a perfect state kritters—this is a mistake; I discovered of society. When grown up men ex- the falsity of this opinion wun day. I change plowed fields and orchards for was standin about 3 feet from a mule, the ball ground, and make a bat stick when suddenly I thought I was a snare their coat of arms, I think they are pro drum, and somebody was beating the long gressing the wrong way."

This set me thinking about this base er than a district school teacher when he catching fish or making brooms. I be. pressions of a mule's foot onto em. I little folks, who are not old enough to understand the mysteries of mythology or the intricacies of theology.

On the avening of the twenty-fourth live on the division of labor and in new kinds of business, but it is a question whether this is going to add anything to the common wealth or happiness. I believe in the division of labor and in new never accused mules of bein slow-motionof December, or Christmas Eve, the Christmas holiday may be said to comfor them in every well regulated society. ed to a realizashun of the surroundin cir-

only add to their weariness, and detract part to see how a feller looks lyin from the interest and pleasure that every on his stumick in the middle of the man should take in his daily toil. After road. I can't answer for the mule, a man has spent three or four hours in a but I can take my oath that the

cashun, but they never let principle get It seriously interferes with the business the best of inclinashun, on this or any

way a mule can be managed, and that is contract to drive his ship through in a to make him thin you want him to be

### THE MODERN EGYPTIANS.

The people now inhabiting the banks

of the Nile are a race much inferior to that which erected the Pyramids and the good, and rods for the bad, is of German and few men can afford it. Most labor. great temples and cities whose amazing ruins now dot the land. The wonderful change from a high state of refinement palpitating hearts of the little ones come for the accumulation of capital enough to and scientific cultivation, such as doubtless existed in the time of the Pharaohs. about 1500 B C., to that of abject ignor. ance and prostration, as observable now, was probably brought about gradually, and extended through a long period. Between 600 B. c. and 500 A. D. there was ed the complete disintegration of the Egyptian empire and nation. The Asabs overran the country repeatedly and successively, until nearly every trace of its once proud civilization, except that chiseled in enduring rock, had disappearthe natives, socially and politically, but without much success. The present Viceroy, a man of education and advanced views, is doing much in improving the trading relations of his province; but as the commerce of the country is chiefly in the hands of resident Europeans, the natives do not receive much benefit. The women carry their young children astride of their shoulders, and in this position they rest most securely. Sometimes these children are clothed in a single garment, but most of them are permitted to run naked until ten years old-wearing

him. The tendency of the game, as now been termed an "old bachelor," appealed managed, is toward idleness, gambling, to an elderly gentleman to decide wheth-

in Advance: Bridgeton, Dec. 20, 1867.

JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor. RECREATIONS OF THE HOLIDAYS. The habit of relief from the wearing, carking cares of life's routine, at the season of the company was the friend of all judicious and some despatches in connection with the New winter holidays, has become so fixed an insti- well planned improvements, in this direction. Orleans massacre. tution that the people would as soon think of The columns of our paper have always susviolating their Sabbaths, as these festals of tained this view. Where a company of capi- was a want of sympathy between them, of tals is said to bear a close resemblance to Christmas and New Years. The boys look talists have attempted to wrest from them course no one will dispute its truth. Between Gen. Scott. As an anctioneer he always forward to them for weeks beforehand, and a the profitable trade which they themselves such a man as Mr. Stanton and such a man as looks sharply after the interests of his most vehement restraint is placed upon the were doing better and as cheaply as the other Mr. Johnson, there could be no possible symdisposition supposed to be inherent in boys, of roads, in this, or other States, they have reso- pathy. Between a man who had passed of an article finds it to be just what he spending their loose change as rapidly as it is lutely resisted it, but in all other cases their through six years' of the War Office, without understood it to be, but still it would be obtained, in order to have a fuller capital upon aid has been liberally given to the enterprises. ever being suspected by his enemies of pecu- difficult to fix upon the genial, good huwhich to base the expected fun of this season. Little girls mysteriously put away chance pennies in almost impossible places of security, so that the amount of candies, dolls, and toys may be ferthcoming at that time. Larger boys and girls employ their ingenuity in devising ways and means for sport, and larger sums are hoarded, with the view of presentations to each other, which shall evince their reciprocal regard, or rather the regards which they expect to have when they approach adolescence. Young ladies and gentlemen are operating surreptitiously in purses and floral albums, which shall mark the epoch to each other to the great satisfaction of the trimming stores and book depots. Different members of the family are executing, or purchasing secretthe spring and zest of life is lost, and the somberest melancholy would settle down upon us. It is true that a great deal of added dis. sipation will take place from the influence of these holidays, but it is equally true that the fresh spring which they give to life will prevent many from seeking the excitements of liquor, who would otherwise seek it to relieve the ennui of daily life. We hope that the enjoyment of the season by our patrons will be of the heartiest kind. If the cold weather continues, the boys and girls will have plenty of skating, and nothing more is needed for them. Let there be as good dinners as the parents can give their familes, so that the chief attraction for the children may be at home. Let their friends and cousins visit whose argument seems to us to be based upon and give them a good time. Let them have in the case. the noisiest; rollicking sort of fun. Throw conversational proprieties to the winds, and let them shout and halloo to their hearts' content. Don't get out of patience if here and there an article of furniture should be broken. Give a little to some person who is pourer than yourself, and the turkey will taste all the better for it. Make some little present to your wife or busband, just to let them feel that the spirit of the days when it was the highest privilege to make such a present, has not altogether passed away. In short, enjoy the season in the most enjoyable way, and with a heart full of thankfulness to the great giver of all blessings, give up yourselves entirely to the spirit of the occasion, so that it may leave a

bright spot upon the records of your life for the years that are to come.

SLEIGHING. For years past there has been no better sleighing in these localities, than has been ours during the past week. First there fell a layer of sleet and ice, which while it threw all the Railroads out of gear, yet made a grand foundation for the snow, which subsequently fell, and which came in different layers, packing close, one upon the other, just as if it was intended for the express purpose of this kind of riding. The season has been fully improved by every body who could command either the requisite horse flesh or money. Indeed, it has not been a requisite that the horse should possess flesh, for if he only had bones he has been pressed into the service, and made to reach all the speed that bones could possibly accomplish. Money, also, has in many cases been substituted by "tick," where the livery stable keeper has been sufficiently accommodating to admit it. Horses of all kinds, from the blooded stock, to the almost bloodless, superanuated have gone, the one dashing, and the other creeping before our office windows. Sleighs, with all their possible substitutes, some highly ornamented and costly and some closely resembling a crockery crate. but all filled with the merry inmates, have kept the street in a most lively commotion. Bells of all descriptions, from the beautiful string purchased at the harness makers, to articles suspiciously resembling those used upon the cows at home, have been ringing in harmonious juxtaposition, and apparently in the greatest spirit of rivalry. Young ladies and gentlemen, seated in the most delicious proximity, snugly covered with buffalo robes. seized the opportunity, and possessed a glow upon their faces, occasioned either by the cold, or as likely by some confidential disclos ure, of which the ride was made the opportunity, rode happily amid the throng we have been describing. Another would contain the been knocked down by his enemy, and which parents of a family, while as many of the enemy stands over him, ready to knock him family as it was possible to distribute any- down again, at his first attempt to rise. It is where about the premises, were also stowed necessary to remove the enemy, before it is away. Loads of children generally dragged worth his while to attempt the getting up. by one horse with a bigger child for driver, The past history of nations does not give us speeded along, while some urchin on a fence, much encouragement, as to either immediate less fortunate than they, hurled a snowball in- specie payments, or immediate payment of the to the group, and then surveyed the indignant | debt. England was forty years and over, in party with his thumb in a most provoking reaching specie resumption, after her exhausproximity to his nose, adding insult to injury tive wars. She attempted it before, but the in a manner which the sleighers were power- wide spread distress of her people compelled less adequately to resent. We did not see any a return to a paper basis, and so far the incipupsets, though we have no doubt that there | ient efforts have met with no better results were plenty, if they were only made for the here. Congress has introduced a bill for the fun of rolling in the snow. On the whole, evcrybody seems to have had a good time and as the government, and another to stop the conthe season with us is not a long one, probably traction of the currency. There is no doubt all who could do so had acted wisely in mak-Tog the most of it while it lasted.

WAR CLAIMS.

Gov. Ward has been quietly, but persistently pressing the war claims of New Jersey upon the general government. In September | Chattin, of Dennisville, is lying dangerously last be secured \$100,000 of these claims, and ill, at one of the appointments on his charge. recently, after paying a debt which we owed The disease is billions intermittent fever, comreceived a draft for \$550,000 more. This bowels. At present the physicians deem his received a draft for 5550,000 more. This cituation most critical, although at our last leaves but \$93,000 unsettled, a part of which cituation most critical, although at our last iff will be on hand and give him his special atmay hereafter be allowed by the general gov- accounts all hope had not been abandoned. ernment, but which at present remain in dispute. When it is remembered that most of the pelliticians believed that this claim, though a just one, would yet be a dead loss, we cannot accord too large a credit to Gov. Ward, for his patient and persistent efforts to unravel the pelliticians and secure our claims.

The Vineland papers of last week, in alluding to the successful effort of the Methodist church in that place to raise \$3,000 in relief of their financial difficulties, pay a strong compliment to the preaching of the Presiding patient and persistent efforts to unravel the preaching of the Presiding to the successful effort of the Methodist church in that place to raise \$3,000 in relief of their financial difficulties, pay a strong complete, and nearly four million bushels of potatoes, seventy thousand barries of applies, and nearly four million below the Elder, Rev. Mr. Ballard, on that occasion. ernment, but which at present remain in disdifficulties, and secure our claims.

Antagonisms of Our Railroads.

carry out their road, and do not make it their

business to interfere. In our view, the in-

junction obtained by the Camden company

will be the means of opening up this part of our

now that it must extend itself in this direction

matter, and who judge it with the coolest

proposed road will have the good judgment to

see it in its true light. In proof of the views

year to the state for a special privilege. It cannot be expected to give us this privilege, and also pay this

When the Camden and Amboy Railroad was first

milding them.

The Raritan & Delaware Bay Railroad possesses

RELIEF.

one, but if the process is to be attended by a

cessation of the industry of the country, why

when the specie millenium arrives, there will

be nobody scarcely who is able to purchase

its enjoyments. A specie basis is undoubted-

ly the best one, all other things being equal,

but if nobody is worth specie or anything else,

at the time of the arrival of such an epoch, we

cannot see much value in it. Certain it is that

the process of contraction, attended by an

amount of taxation sufficient appreciatively to

reduce the national debt, has stricken down

many of the interests of the land, in so effec-

tive a manner, that, under present circum-

stances, it would be useless for them to at

tempt to rise. They are like a man who has

reduction of taxation to the actual needs of

but this will be the Congressional policy, as

the scheme of Mr. Walker for specie resump.

tion does not seem to that body to be a prac-

We regret to learn that Rev. Mr

ticable one.

business, and will really find been good fortune in disguise.

SECRETARY STANTON. In the minds of some people there exists a The President has at last communicated to nost unreasoning prejudice against the Cam- the Senate his reasons for dismissing this emlight, this road is the parent of all the disasreasonings which have emanated from the preters to the State, the crippler of its improve- cise logician of the White House, they amount ments, the one sole cause why the whole State, to little or nothing. We hardly supposed that is not opened to roads which shall traverse if Mr. Johnson would have risked the removal overy possible acre. Particularly has this of a man like Stanton, unless there were more been supposed to be the case in reference to justifications than met the eye; but the event West Jersey, and latterly since the decision proves that all he alleges is, that Mr. Stanton in the courts against the Raritan & Delaware was not in accordance with the opinions of his ompany, and in favor of the Amboy company, Cabinet; that he was opposed to the tenurehas this feeling been intensified. We have of-office bill; and an alleged neglect to perform never belived in this outcry. We have, on some of his duties, which duties are underthe contrary, felt fully convinced that that stood to have referred to the withholding of

For our own section, the roads running to lation, and a man who gave the revenues of mored talker any actual misrepresenta-Bridgeton, Salem, Millville and Cape May, the government to Mrs. Cobb-sympathy was tion. Without many early advantages, which would not have been built without an impossibility. But, then, Mr. Stanton was he has yet succeeded in occupying platheir assistance, are abundant proof of what no more opposed at the time of his removal, ces of trust, and has been for several we say. Whether they ought or ought not to than he had been all along, and, therefore, years honored with the position of Jushave had their peculiar privileges, we do not that could be no valid reason for overriding here discuss, but one thing is certain, which the will of Congress and dismissing him.

is that these privileges were guaranteed to The plea of Stanton's opposition to the them, and without the guarantee we should tenure-of-office bill amounts to still less, and have been many years longer without our is a silly evasion. Mr. Stanton was opposed ed for something, he announced it as of lines of inter-communication, and we cannot to the passage of the bill before it passed, but special value for the keeping of flour.— 4th. gainsay them now. Even if it were a bad as soon as it became a law, he was bound to bargain, which we do not believe, still it was its obedience, the more especially as he knew der to show it, the lid was taken off and a bargain, from which we have received, and that Congress framed the bill, among other a cat of the scaliest order leaped out, to are still receiving the benefit, and it cannot be reasons, in order to prevent his expulsion ignored. The Delaware & Raritan Bay com. | from the Cabinet.

pany knew perfectly well that it was infring-The last reason given was, that he had withing the vested rights, when it laid its track so held certain dispatches. Of this we cannot ly some little present for each other, which as to connect with the Camden and Atlantic tell until the evidence is before us. Possibly shall endear the season by its memories. road, and went forward with their eyes wide Mr. Stanton did do this thing. The dis-Parents are anxiously casting about for the open to the consequences, which consequences patches issued by the President, at that time, proper material with which to load the myste have come at last in the shape of an injunction were not remarkable for either lucidity or rious chimney wagon of "Kriskinkle" for the against running their trains through from coherence, and the probabilities are that for children, and the children are as anxiously New York to Philadelphia. But while the some cause or other it was a matter of absospeculating about what that wagon shall con- Camden & Amboy company have succeeded lute necessity to withhold them. Those who tain. Where the wagon is ignored, the "stock in prohibiting this line of travel, they are net remembered the inaugural of the Vice-presiing" takes its place, and is to be filled with all opposed to the projected extension of the dent will be at no loss to determine the probvarieties of things, from candy toys to Quince Delaware & Raritan Bay road through Vine. able facts in the case. At all events this tree whip. Brothers and sisters, with fami- land, across Bridgeton, and through Green- occurred a year and a half ago, and if they lies, plan reunions at Christmas and New wich to the shore. This route is a perfectly were cause for removal, then was the time. Year's dinners, and on all sides the jocund legitimate one, and is indeed just the idea for We do not profess to know whether Mr. Stanprinciple of our nature is to be allowed free which the Delaware company was originally ton ought to have been out of, or in the war play. We confess to liking this. Dull, dead | chartered. They not only do not oppose this, office. Whether he was eminently fitted for | it was opposed by Mr. Greeley, and not | routine of any kind is most irritating, and but are willing to lend it all the encourage. its duties or not; whether it was not better these charms in the road of life, which are to ment in their power. It will conflict some. that some other man should have his place: be crossed with a merry jump, are among the what with their business, but it does not con- but we do know that among the lamest reasonmost valuable parts of the way. Leave us flict with the provisions of their charter, and ings of that limping reasoner, Mr. Johnson, without them and the brain power is dulled; they act upon the principle that it is the legit. those in reference to Mr. Stanton are the imate business of the opposing company so to most halting, and amount almost to a condition

those in reference to Mr. Stanton are the most halting, and amount almost to a condition of mental paralysis.

\*\*Each State in the United States is authorized to be represented in said Convention by the number of delegates equal to twice the number of Senators and Representatives to which each State is entitled in the National Congress.

\*\*Description of Rev. Dr. Conrad, on Thursday evening of this week, at Grosscup's Hall, on "Washington—Christianity the Moulding Power of his Character." The Harrisburg Daily Telegraph says of it, "With perhaps the exception of Lee's oration on the occasion of the death of Washington, we regard this Lecture as one of the best expositions of the real character of the Father of his country, ever the constant of the country of the Character of the Father of his country, ever the constant of the constant of the country. The Harrisburg Daily Telegraph says of it, "With perhaps the exception of Lee's oration on the occasion of the death of Washington, we regard this Lecture as one of the best expositions of the real character of the Father of his country, ever the condition and conversion by the number of Senators and Representatives to which each State in the United States is authorized to be represented in said Convention by the number of Senators and Representatives to which each State is entitled in the National Congress.

We invite the co-operation of all citizens who rejoice that our great civil war has happily terminated in the delegates equal to twice the number of Senators and Representatives to which each State in suthorized to be represented in said Convention by the number of Senators and Representatives to which each State in the United States in suthorized to be represented in said Convention by the number of Senators and Representatives to which each State in the United States in delegates equal to twice the number of Senators and Representatives to which each State in the United States in Senators and Representatives to which each State in the United States in Senator state, as it did not seem possible a few years ago. The position of the Raritan road is such | Thursday evening of this week, at Grosscup's or cease operations altogether. . The Vineland | ing Power of his Character." The Harrisburg people, who are most deeply interested in the Daily Telegraph says of it, "With perhaps the shrewdness, take just this view of the case, the death of Washington, we regard this Lecand we trust our patrons along the line of the ture as one of the best expositions of the real character of the Father of his country, ever written in this same condensed form by an we advance, we transfer from the columns of American citizen. Nor must Dr. Conrad be the Vineland Weekly the subjoined article, permitted to rest with a single delivery of his Lecture. It should be repeated before as them, or else let them visit their relatives. the soundest appreciation of the actual facts many audiences as possible, as well on account of the great influence it will have on the mor- America ality of the people, as for the patriotism it will encourage in this the hour of the country's struggle and perils." This is the Fourth of the Course for the benefit of the Young Men's Christian Association, and upon the ability and Service of the Course for the benefit of the Young Men's Christian Association, and upon the ability and Service of the Ackley, age 15, District No. 5; No. 1, Rachel Creamer, age 12, District No. 5; No. 1, Suple, age 13, Centreton.—

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Penmanship. No. 1, Helen Rogers, District No. 1 Petrstown

No. 1, So. 2, Charles P. Fox, Centreton; No. 105 S. Second Street. Williamburgh, N. Y.

May 24 y, 3 M P "Considerable misunderstanding exists among many in relation to the above company. Some persons, who do not understand the case, imagine that a wrong has been done in obtaining the injunction against the Raritan and Delaware Bay Railroad. We are glad to see liberality in business, but it can hardly be expected from a corporation that is compelled to pay several hundral thousand dollars a special privilege. It cannot be eloquence of the orator we bespeak a full house.

> enormous tax.
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> When the Camden and Amboy Railroad was first projected, it was considered a wild project. The community in general refused to have anything to do with it for fear that the stock would never pay. Many were opposed to the road being built. When the projectors applied for a charter, instead of our legislators meeting them with open arms, they granted the charter subject to such burthens as it was thought would defeat the road. One of these was a capitation tax upon through passengers. Without hesitation, however, the State guaranteed them against any other charter for a railroad being granted to carry passengers between Philadelphia and New York, for a certain number of years. In doing this the Legislature did not conceive they were training any privilege, as they had no conception of the future increase of the country, or in fact, that another Railroad would ever be granted. It was with great difficulty that the Camden & Amboy Railroad was built, weighed down with this burthen of State taxation. A few far sighted capitalists, however, saw that the stock would pay, and they built the road. The stock did pay, and they made fortunes. They have also by this time paid several millions into the State Treasury. In order to do this they have been compelled to maintain their privileges. Otherwise other companies could carry freight and passengers cheaper, than the Camden & Amboy line, as they would not be subjected to the same burthens.
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> The Camden & Amboy is not responsible for the selfsh legislation of our fathers. As it is, they have altons. They have afforded every convenience for the market produce of the State to receive sure and swift transportation upor, their roads. They have always discriminated in favor, of Jersey passengers and IF In the Louisiana convention, the other lay, one of the colored delegates in a speech rebuking an intemperate remark of a fellow that might be said, negro supremacy was an our best. He deserves a good salary. impossibility, and that they must of necessity depend for enduring political privileges upon the kindness of the Southern whites, who were double their own number. He also said that he believed the slaveholders felt kindly toward them, and, as a consequence, urged moderation in the proceedings of the convenion. If this spirit is continued, there is no doubt but that the colored men, in connection with the lovalists of the South, will make a better constitution for those states than ever they yet enjoyed; or would ever have been likely to have made for themselves.

EDWIN A. STEVENS.

market produce of the state to receive sure and swittensportation upor their roads. They have always discriminated in favor of Jersey passengers and Jersey produce. Investigation will establish this fact. They have gone even further—they have built Railroads for other districts, or aided the people in heidling them. This gentleman is now in Paris, supposed to be enjoying the proceeds of an ample property. after one of the busiest lives known even to Americans. But like the rest of that remarka remedy now in hand. Let them aid the Vineland Railway in being built. In this manner they save their stock and bonds, which will be made to pay. They will then be upon a legal route, and they will find that the Camden & Amboy Company will make no difficulty. They will then do a large and paying business, and will really find that the injunction has been good for time in disguise?" able family, he cannot see a spot where the modes of transit could be improved without an effort at its accomplishment, and he is now, we learn, engaged in preliminary negotiations toward introducing street railways in that city. How far they have progressed we do not know, but we do know that if they have gone suffi-The policy of Congress, as indicated by its ciently far to get the earnest attention of Mr. action, points steadily towards relief in our Stevens, their construction is a foregone con. Throat and Lungs. Public Speakers and trade and manufacturing circles, and we are clusion. It would be strange if Paris should glad that they are taking this common sense owe to an American a system of street Rail- Pastor Greene St. M. E. Church, Trenton, N.J. view of the question. The idea of a speedy roads, after all her previous affected despisreturn to specie payments, and thereby lowerings of our inventions. ing the price of everything, is a very beautiful

MUSICAL ALMANAC AND SHEET MUSIC .-- We have just received from our young friend, Mr. Wm. N. Toy, Esq., of the popular firm of Lee & Walker, No. 722 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, a copy of "Lee & Walker" Musical Almanac for 1868, for the use of Sem. inaries, Professors of Music, and the Musical Public, being a condensed catalogue, to which is added a list of their latest and best publica-This is a valuable little work of 144 pages, and contains, in addition to the Almanac and Catalogue, many interesting and useful articles, which have been selected with much care. The book will be sent free to any address, on application and a couple of stamps to prepay the postage. We have also been favored with a number of pieces of sheet nusic, from the above named firm, among which are the following: "A Ray of Sunhine," "The Maiden's Story," "Moonlight," Lady, do not trust the stranger," "Silver Wedding March," "Parepa Set," "The Mocking Bird," "Music on the Water. "The Evening Star," Champagne Charlie, "Chignon," "The Flower Girl," "Th "Chignon," "The Flower Girl," "The First Ride," Santa Claus March," and

Welcome Christmas.

Escaped Jail and Re-Captured. Westcott Seeley, who escaped from the new isil in this city, on Wednesday night of last week, was captured a few days since, and returned to the jail on Tuesday morning last .-He was brought from Gloucester county bound hand and foot by our energetic Sheriff, in whose possession he will more than likely remain until the next session of Court. Seelev is a daring fellow, having been imprisoned for stealing money from Mr. Eli Long; he escaped from the old jail once, and after being recaptured he he was kept there a short time and placed in the new jail, where it was thought he would be safe, but it appears that he took is a daring fellow, having been imprisoned for stealing money from Mr. Eli Long; he escaped from the old jail once, and after being recaptured he he was kept there a short time and ne would be safe, but it appears that he took one of the iron posts from the bedstead in his cell and worked a hole through the brick wall into an adjoining cell which not being locked he escaped from to the outside door of the prison, the bolt of which he worked at until he made his escape. After escaping, he proceeded to Mr. Long's, a short distance from Bridgeton, and took from his house a watch recently, after paying a door with inflamation of the lungs and evercoat and a horse from his stable. The property has been recovered and he is now

DANIEL M. WOODRUFF. ESQ. A short time since it was our painful duty to record an accident which befell den & Amboy Railroad. To look at it in their | inent and popular official, and like most of the | the above named gentleman, while riding in his open wagon, which resulted in the breaking of his collar bone. His friends will be gratified to learn that he is rapidly recovering from the injury received, and with proper care may be in a short time able to fulfill the duties of his office

in his accustomed satisfactory manner.

Mr. Woodruff, for many years past the

most popular auctioneer in this section of the State, is still in the onjoyment of a vigorous constitution and untiring lungs. He has always commanded the respect of our citizens, and on different occasions been honored with the position of Chief Marshal upon our national festival, on In reference to the first point. That there which occasions, when clad in regimenclients. It is not always that the buyer tice of the Peace The life of an auctioneer is full of humorous incidents. -At one time he was offering a cheese box for sale, and as it had to be recommend-Its cleanliness was warranted, and in orthe discomforture for once of the auction-

> He is still, though nearly eighty years of age, hale and vigorous, in the full possession of his faculties Some one insinuated that his hearing was failing, but while this is true in connexion with a bid that he does not wish to take, we have never seen the least defect where a good one was offered.

> National Republican Convention. The National Republican committee, of which Gov. Ward is chairman, met in Washington on the 11th inst., with the Governor in

There was a proposition to change the name to "National Union Convention," but adopted. The 20th of May was finally agreed upon as the time for holding the convention. and Chicago selected as the place. The "call," issued by the committee, is in

the following words:

Report of Pittsgrove Township. A. R. Jones, Esq., County Superinten-tendent of Public Instruction. DEAR SIR :- Enclosed you will find the

Christian Association, and upon the ability and 3, Rufus Smith, District No. 1, Pittstown.-Others were good, when we consider the small amount of instruction that they have received in map-drawing in the past. The report from Lower Neck, District No.

5, shows an interest in this direction, and we must speak a word in favor of their very excellent teacher and scholar, Mr. Hains, nember, stated that in spite of everything we believe will place his school alongside of these remarks we very respectfully submit this report. REV. C. W. HEISLEY, this report. W. II. ISZARD, Committee

We presume that the girls and boys will not forget about those good-maps of New Jersey, and we trust that the subject is being fully discussed around many a fireside in the county, during these long winter evenings.

The attention of our readers is directed to the advertisement of Mr. T. F. Jácobs, which speaks for itself. It will be seen that he has an immense stock of goods suitable for the holidays.

TEMPERANCE MEETING. According to previous announcement,

Temperance Meeting was held in the Central M. E. church of this city, on Sunday after-noon last. Rev. Mr. Snyder, the State Temperance Agent, preached an able and eloquent sermon, appropriate to the occasion. Several of the clergymen of this city, Hon. P. Ludlam, President of the County Society, together with a large number of the citizens of Bridgeton were present, notwithstanding the inclemency

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J. S. HEISLER,

Having used the above article, I cordially endorse the statement of Rev. J. S. Heisler.
J. VANNOTE, Editor State Gazette, Trenton, N. J.

I would also endorse the above statement. D. W. BARTINE, D. D., Pastor State Street M. E. Church, Trenton They are a superior article for Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Disorders of the Throat and Lungs. For sale by Druggists.

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No.835 (Eight Thirty-five) Marker street, "Rems of the day, expressly, for this paper, which hitherto has been one of its marked features, and given such universal satisfaction, will be continued with redoubled efforts to meet the increasing demands of the public.

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Dec. 20,87.\*

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reasons already enumerated, we can, and For reasons already enumerated, we can, and do, sell clothing in every respect auperior—surpassed by none, equalled by few—at prices guaranteed in all cases lower than the lowest elsewhere, or the sale cancelled and money refunded.

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Notice to Surveyors. The following resolution was passed by the Board of Chosen Freeholders, of the County of Cumberland, Dec. 11th, 186.

RESOLUED, That it shall be the duty of the Freeholders in each Township or Ward in this county, to prosecute any Surreyor in their respective Townships or Wards, who do not immediately comply with the law relating to the Meridian Line.

A. WOODRUFF, Clerk.

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It is an undisputed fact that this Department (a large Hall on our second floor, froating on Minor St.), has nothing in Philadelphia to equativ. We have here concentrated the best skill and workmanship, and those who prefer Clothing made to order, really have advantages they do not receive elsewhere.

The Building we occupy is the most convenient, largest and best adapted for our business of any in Philadelphia.

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THE CORNER OF SINTH AND MARKET STS. NOTICE. Apple ation will be made to the next session of the Legislature of New Jersey, for the passage of an act preventing Cattle and Sheep from running at largo in the township of Fairfield, in the county of Cumberland. November 15th, 1867.6t.

Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that application will be made to the Legislature of New Jersey, at its next session, for a supplement to the charter of the Bridgeton and Port Norris Railroad Company.

NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given, that application will be made to the Legislature of New Jersey, at its next session, for an act authorizing the building of a Bridge across Wear Creek, near the mouth of Johnson's Duch, in the township of Downe, county of Cumberland, State of New Jersey.

Nov. 1, '07.6t

Is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislature of the State of New Jersey at the next session thereof for the passage of an act to consolidate the West Jersey and the Millville & Glassboro Rail Road Companies.

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A Superb Stock of Fine Gold and Silver Watches, all warranted to run, and thoroughly regulated, at the low price of \$10 each, and satisfaction 100 Solid Gold Hunting Watches, 100 Magic-Cased Gold Watches, 100 Ladies' Watches, enameled, 200 Gold Hunting Chrono'ter Watches, 200 Gold Hunting English Lovers, 300 Gold Hunting Duplex Watches, 500 Gold Hunting American Watches,

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Ladies Muffs, 15
do. Collars, 16
Silk and Satin Dress Patterns, 18
Berego and Egyptian Cloths, 16
Alpaca and Mustin de Laines, 16
French Morinos and Twills, 16
Cambrie, Thibet and Mohair, 15
Balmoral and Elliptic Skirts, 2
Silk and Lace Vails, 2
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Fair of Ladies' Corsets, 2
Handkerchiefs, Silk, Plain, Hemstitched and Embroidered Linen Lawn, per dozen, 6 per dozen, Ladies' and Gents' Cotton, Woolen and Silk Hose and half Hose, per dozen

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Cloth, Cassimere and Doeskin,
Linen and Woolen Table Covers,
White and Colored Linen Napkins, per dozen, Muslins, White and Unbleached, per yard, 15 to Flannels, Shawls in Woolen, Silk and Merin bias or Clouds, Woolen Hodos, Blankets, Linen and Muslin Sheets, Velvet and Morocco Portmonnaies, Shopping Bags, Wallets, Meerschaum Pipes, four and six blade pocket knives, with pearl, tortoise and tvory handles, French Clocks, Gill, and Bronzo Musical

handles, French Clocks, Gilt and Bronzo Musical Boxes, Revolvers, Fowling Pieces, Fancy Combs, Hair Nets, Work Boxes, Silver Card Cases, Albums, Family and Pocket Bibles, Opera Glasses, &c. We have also received a splendid assortment of WATCHES, Gold and Silver Hunting Cases for gents, Enameled do. for ladies, together with Chains of every pattern and style. Sets of Jewolry in every variety, Sleeve Buttons, Thimbles, Lockets, Crosses, Rings of overy kind, Bracelets, Gold Pens, &c. Buttons, Thimbles, Lockets, Crosses, Rings of overy kind, Bracelets, Gold Pens. &c.

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5,000 " Super English " 5,000 " Splendid Fast Color " 1,000 " Good " " Pectoral Mixture. This is a valuable Cough Remedy, and is at this season much in demand for Cenghs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Sore Throat and Whooping Cough.

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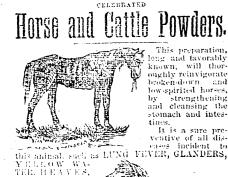
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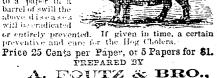
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For Cape May 3.30 P.M.
For Woodbury at 8 A.M., and 3.30 and 6 P.M.
RETURNING TRAINS LEAVE.
Bridgeton, 7.50 A.M. 3.20 P.M.
Salem, 7.30 3.00 Cape May, 5.45 Millville, 7.45 3.00 Cape May, 5.45 Millville, 7.45 5.00 Vineland, 8.04 3.15 Cape May, 5.45 Cape May, 5.45 Woodbury, 7.16 9.30 A.M. 4.54 P.M.
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