

South-Jersey

H. E. BOWLER, M. D., Publisher.

Republican

Terms—Two Dollars Per Year.

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Hammononton, N. J., Saturday, June 1, 1878

Five Cents per Copy

Hammononton Business Cards.

The People's Drug Store,
HAMMONTON, N. J.

H. D. SMITH, Prop'r.
Prescriptions carefully filled at all hours.

GERRY VALENTINE,
COMMISSIONER
To take acknowledgment and
proof of Deeds.

Hammononton, N. J.

TROWBRIDGE'S
DRY GOOD, CLOTHING,
AND
FURNISHING HOUSE

Hammononton, N. J.

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Carpet Weaver,
DARWIN'S BLOCK,
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Custom Work promptly attended to

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GERRY VALENTINE,
UNDERTAKER.
It prepared to furnish
Caskets, Coffins, with Handles & Plates,
In every variety, at the lowest cash prices.

Funerals promptly attended to.
Also repairs Chairs and repairs and renovates Fur-
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Paper Tanager & Grainer.
AT THE LITTLE SHOP ON THE CORNER OF
Bellevue & Central Aves.

A. L. HARTWELL,
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PLANS SPECIFICATIONS, DETAILS,
BILLS OF MATERIALS, COSTS, &c.,
Furnished at short notice.

Parties who contemplate building are invited to
call and examine plans which are kept on hand as much
of work and arrangement of different styles of building.
Office and Shop opposite R. R. Station
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PRESTON KING, A. M. C.
Is prepared to do all kinds of
Surveying, Leveling,
MAPPING.
And other Engineering Work
at reasonable rates.

Also, Commissioner of Deeds.
Office with A. J. King, Esq.,
Hammononton, N. J.

Barber Shop!
The one designed has opened a Barber Shop
Bellevue Ave.
and is prepared to Cut Hair, Shampoo, &c.,
in the best manner.
A Clean Towel to Every Man
on every day. On Sunday from 7 to 10
a.m. morning
JOSEPH COART
Hammononton, May, '78.

Trees! Trees! Trees!
I have the largest variety and best
of all kinds of Ornamental Trees,
green, Hedge Plants, Shrubs, Plants,
&c., in Atlantic City. Also, Apple, Pear,
and Cherry Trees of the best varieties.
I offer at prices as low as any
other nursery.
Call and examine my stock.
WM. J. BARNETT
Bellevue Ave. Hammononton, N. J.

Hammononton Business Cards.

HOW RECEIVING
A NEW PAIR SUPPLY OF
BOOTS, SHOES & GAITERS,
AT THE
HAMMONTON

SHOE
STORE.

To which we propose adding weekly, and sell right
here, all solid styles, in the shoe line, as low as
they can be bought anywhere, 13th & Market Street,
not excepted.
September 1877.

E. L. LEVITT.

SEWING MACHINES
EVERY ONE CAN GET A SEW-
ING MACHINE.

ONE HOWE—Nearly new—for \$15.00.
ONE WHEELER AND WILSON—Nearly new—for \$15.
ONE WHEELER AND WILSON for \$5.

New American
Sewing Machines—from \$25 up.
New Machines exchanged for
Second Hand.

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ATTORNEY
And Counsellor-at-Law,
Solicitor and Master in Chancery
COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS.

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NOTARY PUBLIC.
AGENTS FOR THE RENTING AND SALE OF HOUSES
AND LANDS

Collecting, Conveyancing, the execution of
Powers of Attorney, and all legal and kindred busi-
ness promptly attended to.
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TURKISH, RUSSIAN
BATHS,
No 25 S. Tenth St.,
Philadelphia.
WM. A. ELVINS, Prop'r

THE COLONNADE.
PACIFIC AVENUE
Between Railroad Depot and the Beach.
IN FULL VIEW OF THE OCEAN.

Atlantic City, N. J.
J. HENRY HAYES, Prop'r.

MRS. H. A. TREMPER,
Hammononton, N. J.
Has just received a large assortment of the latest styles
of

Spring Millinery Goods.
She has also added to her stock of

Notions & Fancy Goods.
Call and examine her stock and prices before buying
elsewhere.

WARD & PETCHELL,
SOLE AGENTS FOR
LONG ISLAND RUBBER CO.
MANUFACTURERS OF
India Rubber Packing, Hose Belt-
ing, Car Springs, &c.

Sole Agents for
UNDERWOOD'S PATENT
FLEXIBLE WEATHER STRIPS.
All Rubber—No Wood—No Sewing,
AND
HAYWOOD'S PAT. FLOOR CLOTH,
Waterproof, Imperishable and Cheap.
on FULTON ST., NEW YORK.

My Martyr Hero.

With flowers of May his grave grows green, I strew
His grave beneath the weeping willow's shade;
And o'er this spot sweet memory's I woo,
Of far-off days when I was young and free.

O, lightly tread! for here my dead
But ne'er forgotten love doth lie;
O, though I move the least I shed
For nobly did he die!

The clasp of his war ring o'er the land,
And there was hurrying withly to and fro;
Then every heart was stirred and purpose grand
Thrilled many a beating breast now lying low.

O, on this low, green mound I'll lay
These odorous flowers of Spring—
They are my offerings to-day,
And the dead shall love I bring.

One happy year of wedded life and love—
One sweet, short year of heaven's bliss on earth,
And then—then help I sought from Heaven above,
For the war-cloud came and hovered o'er my hearth.

O, sleep! sleep on my martyr love,
Within thy narrow bed—
These flowers of May I'll strew above
My fallen hero—dead!

Three long, long years of grief and mingled dread,
With souls sustained by thought of duty done;
Then swiftly from the land the war-cloud sped
And homeward came my love with honors won.

O, now the drooping willow weeps,
Above my martyred dead,
And the flowers of May, while still he sleeps,
O'er him their fragrances shed.

He came, but Oh! upon his cheek a flush—
The reflected light of Heaven daily grew;
And I—O, sorely strove I then to crush
The maddening dream that hovered me through and
through.

O, yet, sweet one beneath the sod,
Upon whose emerald green
These flowers I strew, while unto God
I pray, and of thee dream.

A few short months and death's again
Became my lonely hearth, for he was dead;
Yet, O, not dead! for by his weary pain
I know my love has not forever fled.

O, though above this lowly grave
I strew these flowers of May,
I know my martyr hero lives,
In Heaven lives to-day!

WM. H. HARRISON.

Our New York Letter.
NEW YORK, May 29, 1878.

of Brooklyn, made its 40th. annual parade on
Wednesday last. 40,000 children, in white
frocks with pink and blue sashes, (for boys
didn't count in processions), led by martial
music and waving banners, are a pretty sight;
although a theatrical one; and the city turns
out on the holiday to see it. The City Hall
and public buildings, were dressed with flags,
and the houses on the route hung out their col-
ors to do honors to the occasion.

IN SILVER "CLIPPERS"
religion walks, in Brooklyn, where it isn't gen-
eral not to belong to some congregation, and
young men join the Sunday school to get into
society. There is not enough that is sacred
about the exercises to interfere with devotion
beyond an opening prayer, which serves as a
boon to the altar, and a geography and mus-
ic lesson Sunday afternoon, illustrated with col-
ored chalks and paper mache models of script-
ure scenes, may be as entertaining as one of
Tom Nast's lectures; and no more sacred be-
cause the geography is that of Judea, and the
hymns Moody and Sankey's version, which
one hears hummed at the church door, alternat-
ely with "When Emma," that most senseless
and disgusting of music hall vulgarities.

Principles and piety are successfully ignor-
ed in the International Sunday school lessons,
much as they are in the machine made religion
in vogue now a days. The girls who go to Sun-
day schools, wouldn't lose the parade in the
white kid boots and new wash tied round the
hips, "in style," if there were 50 Sundays in a
year, to attend Sunday school for it, and the
boys find the "exercises," with Edward Eggle-
son telling his brilliant stories, on the plat-
form, quite endurable in prospect of unlimited
cake and cream in the vestry parlors after-
ward. "I've had five pieces of fruit cake and
I'm chock-full of ice cream," confessed an in-
genuous youth who ran away from home to
join the parade, "and you may send me to bed
if you want to, right away. It was worth it."

"The Methodist" had the "men" ice-cream, but the
Presbyterian's cakes the "ri-bbit," remarked a
philosophical little Irish Catholic who had in
telligently "sampled" lunch at half a dozen dif-
ferent vestries. The children's day is as great a
business day for the vendors at Prospect
Park as fourth of July, and the price of cream
cups went up to 25 cents a piece on this occa-
sion.

THE POLICE PLACE.
Abatement of nuisances is in order, and next
to the street factories, New York has to com-
plain of its obscene and reckless officers. From
criminals, nothing but crime is expected, but
these are hardly more to be dreaded than the
rough and brutal police and city officials. To
be suspected of the slightest crime takes away
a man's chance for dignity with them. A well
to do citizen left his house to close his business
at evening, and did not return. He had an
attack of giddiness to which he was subject
due to the street, was picked up for drunk, and
thrust into a cell, where he spent tedious and

My Martyr Hero.

insured for ill-living, when physicians found
something besides whiskey was the matter.
He died in the hospital and the stupid doctor
found too late, that he had fractured his skull
in the fall. He might have been saved with
proper treatment, but he died, all night un-
cared for in a prison cell, a few blocks from
home, and the first his wife knew of his where-
abouts, was brought he was dead in the
hospital. One knows not which was to be
dreaded, the ignorant police, or the careless hos-
pital physicians, who let a man die, or their
indifference to human life, below
a huddled rank, and callous cruelty is shown
by the report of the idiot asylum on Randall's
Island, where the paupers, sick and insane are
huddled together, and treated with intolerable
inhumanity. The well-paid physicians never
enter the wards from month to month, and id-
iotic children are left to the care of nurses, who
are the lowest of the low, one of whom said
she did not care whether idiots under her
charge died or not, and it was good riddance if
they did. The children have been so starved
through the winter, that they are dying off
of scurvy, and are referred to sickens uncared for;
till the nurses carry them to the hospital for
fear they will die on their hands. There is a
frightful underside of crime and brutal hard-
ness to the Government of New York; that 50
years from now will be read with such horror
as we feel over the black history of English
prisons and bedlams a hundred years ago.

A GOOD MORAL.
There are hotels and hotels, in New York.
There are hotels where the rule is to extract
the largest amount of money from the victim,
and give the least possible accommodation, you
can still fool away four and five dollars a day,
if you choose but it is not necessary. The
house in New York, is the Starivant, kept by
the Leland, Lewis and George. Located on
Broadway, between 28th and 29th streets, it is
in the very heart of the city, both as regards
business and amusements. The table is un-
equaled and there are better rooms anywhere.
You can have exactly what you want at the
Starivant. If you want plain home cooking,
such as "your mother, used to give you," you
can have it, and if you want French kitchen-
your table in that direction will be gratified.
The servants are attentive, for there are two of
the best hotel men on the continent, constantly
watching them, and the establishment is con-
ducted with an eye single to the comfort of the
guest. The proprietors are genial, pleasant
gentlemen, and they won't have a man about
them who is not. Everybody is made to feel
at home, and prices? well, you can live as
cheaply or as expensively as you choose, at the
Starivant. You can have a room at a dollar
a day, and eat where you please, or you can
have a delightful room and full board for
\$2.50 to \$4.00 per day. You can live well at
the house as low as \$1.75 per diem. It is the
favorite resort for Californians, and of lat-
years, it has been headquarters for Ohio, Il-
linois and the Northwest generally. It has
held its trade during the dull times, because
the house is well and honestly kept, and every-
body who comes to it feels at home from the
time they put foot inside its doors, till they
leave. If you visit New York this Summer
don't forget the Starivant. My word for it,
you will never go elsewhere.

POLITICAL.
The Potter investigation is the only politi-
cal topic of interest here, and that excites no ex-
ceptional comment. Everybody knows that Sam-
my Tilden inspired it, and everybody knows
its object. He did not want an investigation,
but he does want to be kept before the people,
as a martyr to make sure of the nomination in
1880. Potter is working solely in his interest.
The leading Democrats here laugh at it, and
the Republicans pay no attention to it. It has
had a bad effect upon business, for people
outside did suppose it was in earnest, and that
there was danger of the presidential question
being re-opened. But it is pretty well under-
stood, by this time, and is no more a matter of
comment.

PURNO.
Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27, 1878.

Very serious discussions are reported among
Democratic members of the House, extending
also to some extent among Senators, and another
concern is to be called at once to exercise his
will spirit and restore harmony. Not a few
members of the House who were dragged into
an unwilling acquiescence in Potter's Mexican
scheme, have had their spirit strengthened by
the multitude of protests against it, published
from almost every business community of the
country, since Friday week. The fellow to
bally Democrats of manufacturing States have
a support of Wood's bill for amending money
branches of trade, and the refusal of those
members to vote for the amendment of those
array as denoted by reformers Banning and
Hewitt, have also operated to further deride

and demolish the Democratic side of both
House and Senate. It is very evident that there
has been a partial restoration of harmony
with the reformers, and the Democratic Com-
mission, even to the extent of an investigation of
the "Potter's Friends," as a means of
first, as tending to solidify and unify every
element of opposition; and to invite action at
the next session. The Democratic opposition
led by Banning, Hewitt and others, has be-
come crystallized, and through the number which
will consent to go back on their vote and dare
to justify the election of 1876, is to be very
large, it will have the effect of making the
Democrats a stronger force than they were pre-
viously. It is a matter of course, that the
Democrats are said to be prepared to let a motion
be made to suspend the rule of the House, if
it is not taken the risk of suspension of these
most conspicuous two members, and the
down unwillingly through, the House's resolution.
But when once passed, it is a question of a few
days struggle, it was too late to reason. The
leaders realize that, and that nothing can save
them from humiliating disgrace, and
political death, but to go on and make good their
charge. Every man who votes with them
evidently feels that there is no point at which
they can gracefully back out and that to go
forward is equally, or more, perilous. Of their
future promotion and advancement. Hence
it is not difficult to understand the vacillation
that has characterized Potter and his confidants
since they first realized the magnitude of the
job they had undertaken. But while the re-
sponses from business communities, the
almost uniformly antagonistic, the politicians
who expected office under them, and by
the rank and file that they are not content, are
threatening them with the most decided con-
demnation if they give them the white washing,
and fail to condemn Mr. Potter. There can be
little doubt which way of the dilemma they
will elect should they hold their own to the
full election, and retain control of the House.
Such a result will be construed as an endorse-
ment of their course and as a command to pro-
ceed to the last extremity, and there will be no
so immediate checks in the way as they
will have both Houses under their domination.
Who that is conversant with the historical dis-
position of the Democratic party to its pledges in
the past and the present, is not realizing the
consequences of the present, can doubt
what his course will be under such circumstances?
The one problem now confronting them is to
manage as to let the House pass the bill
aroused and kept well within the mark around
your years ago, a few months longer. The
apology made by a number of Congress last
week to the effect that they voted for the Potter
resolution against the distance of conscience
and judgment; to please would be Democratic
office-holders, might, doubtless, have been
made with more than a majority of those vot-
ing for that measure with equal truth. At no
times for years have Republicans here appeared
more oblivious to minor differences. They
stand shoulder to shoulder against the revolution
threatened. All through the long contest
they stood as a wall against an exultant enemy
numerically their superior. Each of the old
and rebellion enthusiasm seemed to inspire
them as they repelled charge after charge under
their generalship. However much his obedi-
ence for the responsible position of leader con-
ferring that emergency may have clouded with
irrations of other abject and ambitious men, it
perated to make them no less zealous in the
execution of their duty. A full under-
standing of the situation demanding more than
is needed to fully appreciate his difficult and
delicate task. But he justified the confidence
reposed in him by his firmness in the face of
the forcing the enemy to retreat, the merits
of his own force being superior, while Banning
was not and torn asunder by his victory, hence
charged that as though finally defeated. It is
perhaps that it was one part of the revolutionary
plan to destroy the efficiency of the army for
superior purposes. The attempt has been de-
fected probably, for this contest at least, ably
by aid of Texas; and its strength will re-
main of 25,000 men.

Tom Scott occasionally breaks water so that
it is not difficult to track him. A hot fight
scene inevitable as the abaters of his sobriety
scheme are aggressive and seem disposed to
force the fighting. Weight of opinion now
seems to be that he will be finally routed.

MAXWELL.

Those who, upon the latest publication of
being in favor of one money for all, are the
least at stake in their demands for having that
done by Congress which would defeat the ob-
ject they have been laboring for. They demand
the repeal of the redemption act. Repeat it
and you destroy the value of greenbacks and
run right up to the verge of bankruptcy again in the hands
of the public mind. The greenbacks (discovered and
defeated) will be the best money the having
man can get. Repeat the redemption act and
you make "one money for the best money" and
another for the "plain-bodies." Even the dis-
like of the creditor would be glad to clear
him along with greenbacks discovered by the
 repeal of the law providing for their payment.
Public (A) Union.

Miscellaneous.

DANA BICKFORD'S
NEW GARDEN & TREE FERTILIZER.

Patented January 14 & 15, 1878.
March 21, 1878.

Price, \$6. and \$8.

THE DANA BICKFORD CO.,
689 Broadway, N. Y.

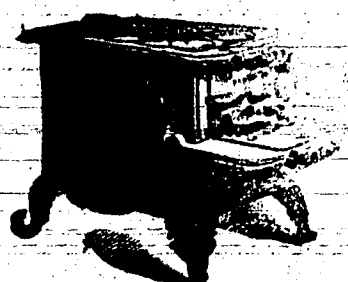
The Dana Bickford Knitting Machine is the only one that has the latest and best improvement and that will knit everything; none genuine but those made and sold by

THE DANA BICKFORD K. M. CO.
No. 689 Broadway, N. Y.

\$66 a week in your own town. \$5 Outfit free. No risk. Reader, if you want a business at which persons of either sex can make great money all the time they work, write for particulars to J. MALLORY & CO., Portland, Maine.

Miscellaneous.

C. E. HALL,
Dealer in



COOK & PARLOR

STOVES
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
At Reasonable Prices.

STOVE PIPE
Of all sizes constantly on hand.

Pipe of Russia & Galvanized Iron
Taper Joints, &c.,
made to order at short notice.

Tin Roofing and Repairing
In our line promptly attended to.

All work done at Reasonable Rates.

BEST business you can engage in. \$5 to \$20 per day made by any worker of either sex, right in their own localities. Particulars and samples worth \$5 free. Improve your spare time at this business. Address STINSON & CO., Portland, Maine.

Medical.

A. S. BARNES & CO.,
New York & Philadelphia.

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Monteith's Ind. Geography.
(TWO BOOKS)

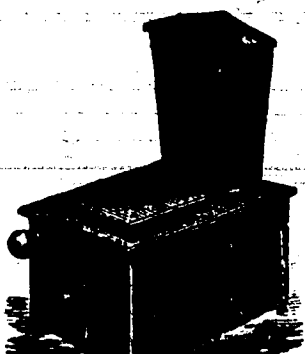
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Steele's Full Science Series,
&c., &c., &c.

Teachers and School officers solicited to call, or address
A. P. FLINT,
822 Chestnut Street, Phila.

Special Introductory Rates obtained.

U can make money faster at work for us than at anything else. Capital not required; we will start you \$12 per day made at home by the industrious. Men, women, boys and girls wanted everywhere to work for us. Now is the time. Costly outfit and terms free. Address TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine.

WOODRUFF'S PATENT
EARTH CLOSET & COMMODE



No. 2, Solid Black Walnut.....\$11 00
No. 3, same pattern as No. 2, manufactured of Pine, and stained..... 9 00
No. 4, same as No. 3, except plain boards, not painted..... 8 00

EARTH CLOSETS, their construction and use

The Earth Closet is a modern improvement which takes the place and supersedes the Water Closet in the house, and dispenses with the cesspool and other repulsive features of the same.

It is perfect in its operations, and not liable to get out of order.

In case of sickness it is invaluable, as it can be used by the bedside or any room in the house without inconvenience from bad odors.

For those living in the country, where the out-house is at a distance from the dwelling, it is indispensable, and no family should be without one. If only used in stormy weather, when ladies and children so much dread going out.

We are also Agents for the

UNION EARTH CLOSET,
which is somewhat larger and stronger than the Woodruff's and equally simple.....\$20 00
Price of Pipe, &c., in connection..... 14 50
A liberal discount to the Trade.

This invention can easily be applied to P. y. s. at small cost.

We are also prepared to sell shop, county and state rights. For further information send for Descriptive Circular to

H. B. GRIFFING,
60 Courtlandt St., N. Y.

Insurance.

MILLVILLE
Mutual Marine and Fire
INSURANCE CO.
Millville, N. J.

Assets January 1st, 1878
\$1,454,936 23.

This strong and conservative Company insures FARM BUILDINGS, LIVE STOCK and other property against loss or damage

By Fire and Lightning
at lowest rates, for the term of
One, Three, Five or Ten Years.

VESSELS.
Cargoes and Freight, written on liberal form of policies, without restrictions as to ports used, or registered tonnage.

LOSSES
Promptly Adjusted and Paid

N. STRATTON, President.
F. L. MULFORD, Sec'y
January 15th, 1878.

AGENTS.
J. Alfred Bodine, Williamstown; & E. P. May, May's Landing; A. Stephany, Egg Harbor City; Capt. Daniel Walters Absecon; The E. Morris, Somers' Point; Hon. D. S. Blackman, Fort Republic; Allen T. Leeds, Tuckerton; Dr. Lewis Reed, Atlantic City; Alfred W. Clement, Haddonfield; H. M. Jewett, Winslow

H. E. BOWLES, H. D.,
RAMMONTON N. J.

CUMBERLAND MUTUAL
Fire Insurance Company.
BRIDGETON, N. J.

Conducted on strictly mutual principles, offering a perfectly safe insurance for just what it may cost to pay losses and expenses. The proportion of loss to the amount insured being very small, and expenses much less than usually had, nothing can be offered more favorable to the insured. The cost being about ten cents on the hundred dollars a year to the insured on ordinary risks, and from fifteen to twenty-five cents per year on hazardous properties, which is less than one third of the rates charged by stock companies, on such risks—the other two thirds taken by stock companies being a profit soaring to stockholders, or consumed in expenses of the companies.

The guaranteed fund of premium notes being now Three Millions of Dollars.

If an assessment had to be made of five percent, only, two-thirds within the ten years for which the policy is issued, it would pay the member the members than any other insurance offered. And that large amount of money is saved to the members and kept at home. No assessment having ever been made, being now more than thirty years, that saving would amount to more than

One Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars

The Losses by Lightning.
Where the property is not set on fire, being less than one cent per year to each member, are paid without extra charge, and extended so as to cover all policies that are issued and outstanding.

BENJAMIN SHEPPARD, President.
HENRY B. LUPTON, Secretary.

AGENTS & SURVEYORS.
GEO. W. PRESSEY, Hammonton, N. J.
GEO. W. SAWYER, Tuckerton, N. J.
A. L. ISZARD, May Landing, N. J.

INSURE IN THE
Co-Operative Mutual
LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY.
OF THE
County of Lancaster, Pa.

The Best and Cheapest Life Insurance in the World.

Very body can make provision for care of death. STRICTLY MUTUAL. CHARTER PERPETUAL.

Inquire of R. & W. H. THOMAS, Hammonton, N. J.

Railroads.

Camden & Atlantic R. R.
Spring Arrangement, 1878.

DOWN TRAINS.

LEAVE	Arrive	Arrive	Arrive	Arrive
Vine St. Wharf.....	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
Cooper's Point.....	8:40	8:15	8:45	8:15
Haddonfield.....	9:15	8:30	9:00	8:30
Ashland.....	9:25	8:45	9:00	8:45
Kirkwood.....	9:35	8:55	9:05	8:55
Berlin.....	10:10	9:05	9:15	9:05
Alto.....	10:15	9:10	9:20	9:10
Waterford.....	7:00	9:15	9:25	9:15
Ancora.....	7:05	9:20	9:30	9:20
Winslow.....	7:25	9:25	9:35	9:25
Vineland Junction.....	8:05	9:35	9:45	9:35
Hammononton.....	8:15	9:40	9:50	9:40
DeCosta.....	8:25	9:45	9:55	9:45
Elwood.....	8:35	9:50	10:00	9:50
Egg Harbor.....	8:45	9:55	10:05	9:55
Pomona.....	9:20	10:10	10:20	10:10
Absecon.....	9:45	10:15	10:25	10:15
Atlantic arrive.....	10:10	10:25	10:35	10:25

UP TRAINS.

LEAVE	Arrive	Arrive	Arrive	Arrive
Atlantic.....	7:10	11:20	11:30	11:20
Absecon.....	7:25	11:35	11:45	11:35
Pomona.....	7:35	11:45	11:55	11:45
Egg Harbor.....	7:45	11:55	12:05	11:55
Elwood.....	7:55	12:05	12:15	12:05
DeCosta.....	8:05	12:15	12:25	12:15
Hammononton.....	8:15	12:25	12:35	12:25
Vineland Junction.....	8:25	12:35	12:45	12:35
Winslow.....	8:35	12:45	12:55	12:45
Ancora.....	8:45	12:55	1:05	12:55
Waterford.....	8:55	1:05	1:15	1:05
Alto.....	9:05	1:15	1:25	1:15
Berlin.....	9:15	1:25	1:35	1:25
White Horse.....	9:25	1:35	1:45	1:35
Ashland.....	9:35	1:45	1:55	1:45
Haddonfield.....	9:45	1:55	2:05	1:55
Cooper's Point.....	9:55	2:05	2:15	2:05
Vine St. Wharf.....	10:05	2:15	2:25	2:15

Haddonfield Accommodation—Leaves Vine St. Wharf 7:00 a. m., 9:15 and 2:00 p. m., 5:00. Haddonfield 7:55 a. m., 11:05, and 6:05 p. m., 8:05, 10:05.

At Accommodation leaves Mays Landing at 7:10, A. M., and arrives at 8:15, P. M. The Mail Train leaves at 3:45, P. M., and arrives at 10:17, A. M.

These trains connect at Aton, with the Wilmington trains—Down Mail train at 9:30, A. M. At Accommodation 5:30, P. M. Up Mail at 4:10, P. M. At Accommodation, 8:00, A. M.

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Photographer.
Hammonton, N. J.
1878.

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