

BURLINGTON COUNTY
INSURANCE ROOMS,

CHAS. M. SLOAN, Manager.
Mt. Holly, N. J.
ESTABLISHED, 1866.
LOSSES PAID, OVER \$250,000.
FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENTAL.
"THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST."

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District Agent, "Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.," Newark, N. J.; Resident Director and General Agent for New Jersey, "Girard" Fire Insurance Co., Philadelphia; County Agent, "Home," "German," "American" and "Continental" of New York; "Hartford" and "Hibernia" of Conn.; North British and Mercantile, Liverpool, London and Globe of England; Peoples of New Jersey, "Travelers" of Hartford.

And other companies of like character and standing. Having disbursed over \$250,000.00 in my district in losses, said companies are entitled to your confidence. My personal experience of over fifteen years will aid you in obtaining a perfect contract, and I shall be glad to wait on you, either in person or by letter.

Respectfully,
CHARLES M. SLOAN,
Mount Holly.
Burlington County Insurance Rooms,
ARCADE BUILDING.

Prompt attention to correspondence. Orders left with Dr. Hall, Riverton, will receive immediate attention.

CHURCH BOOKS,

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MOST EXCELLENT PHOTOGRAPHS.
Fine Cabinet Size Photographs, reduced from \$5.00 to \$1.00 a dozen. Reduction also on other sizes.
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Estimates, Plans and Specifications
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Jobbing promptly attended to.

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WEBER PIANO

Because of its great durability, power, and sweetness of tone, is the choice of all artists, and the favorite of the Concert Room. The WEBERS have no rival. The latest style "BABY GRANDS" have been justly styled the "DRAWING-ROOM ORCHESTRA."

Warerooms: 1117 Chestnut St., Philad'a
J. A. GETZE, Agent.

RIVERTON EXTENSION.

Having become the owner of a portion of the land at Riverton, I have laid it off into BUILDING LOTS,
which I now offer for sale.

These lots are beautifully located on the south side of the Camden and Amboy Railroad, adjoining the depot at Riverton. They are low, 24 feet rising from the railroad. It is well adapted for building and garden lots. Wells of moderate depth furnish a

SEVEN MILES FROM THE CITY.
Requiring but 30 minutes to and from the foot of Market Street, Philadelphia.

The land is a good location for all purposes. No building to be erected nearer than thirty feet from the street, thus giving a beautiful lawn side and front, and also giving a pleasant view of the passing trains. These lots are so situated as to have a view of the river and surrounding country. It seldom happens that so many advantages are combined in one location so convenient to the city, as to be had on such moderate terms.

Address SAMUEL RUDDEROW,
Carpenter and Builder,
Riverton, N. J.

FAIRBANKS' SCALES.

R. R. TRACK,
HAY,
COAL,
PLATFORM,
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SCALES.



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DEALERS IN
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Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

BEST QUALITY COAL.
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RIVERTON EXPRESS.
Meeting all Steamboats and
Trains arriving from the city.
LOUIS CORNER.

GEORGE M. ROTH, JR.,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
Star Hams, Dried Beef, Beef
Tongues, Lard, &c.
Nos. 271 and 273 Tenth avenue,
Fifth St. Market, ab. Chestnut St., Phila.

RIVERTON PRODUCE MARKET.
Fresh Fish, Oysters, Clams and Lobsters
always on hand. Vegetables of all kinds,
hot house and out door. A full line of
Canned Goods, Fruits, Vegetables, Meats,
Fish, &c. Butter, Eggs, and Poultry.
Foreign and Domestic Fruits.
All Goods delivered free of charge.

JAMES SHIELDS, PROP.
The highest cash price paid for best
quality poultry, eggs and country lard.

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614 Chestnut St., Phila.,
One of the Leading Establishments, makes a
specialty of supplying to the surrounding towns
CHOICE CUT FLOWERS
arranged artistically in the latest style, for Funerals, Weddings, &c. They also take charge of
house, church and hall decorations at reasonable rates.

NEW LUMBER, COAL AND AGRICULTURAL DEPOT.
AT RIVERTON, N. J.

I. W. HEULINGS' SONS
Have opened their New Lumber, Coal and Agricultural Warehouse at Riverton, where they propose to keep a
General Assortment of

Lumber, Lehigh and Bituminous Coal, Lime, Fertilizers, Cements, Land and Calcined Plaster,
Terra Cotta Pipe, Sash, Blinds, Mouldings, and Mill Work of all Descriptions.
A GENERAL LINE OF BUILDERS' AND FARMERS' SUPPLIES.

MAROUS WARD & CO.,
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Have now ready for delivery, full stocks of their
world-renowned

BIRTHDAY CARDS.
The Largest and Most Varied Assortment in
the country. Prices ranging from 1 cent to 50 cts.
each.

Also, SHAKESPEARE CALENDARS; a
daily date book, calendar, with quotations from
Shakespeare for every day. Price 50 cents.
"DAY UNTO DAY" CALENDAR; similar
to above, with Scriptural quotations. 50 cents.
"EVERY DAY" CALENDAR; same as
above, with suitable quotations for business men.
50 cents.
Parties remitting will have assortments made
as desired, and sent postage paid.

CORNELIUS & Co.,
Manufacturers of

ARTISTIC GAS FIXTURES.
UNIQUE METAL WORK.

FINE PORCELAIN & BRONZE LAMPS.
All the Latest Foreign Novelties in Choice

SHADES, DECORATIONS, &c.
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Opposite U. S. Mint.

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A General Assortment of
COFFINS AND CASKETS
Constantly on hand. Also, the
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Orders by telegram will receive prompt
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Main Street, Moorestown, N. J.

IRON FENCE,
FOR FARMS, ETC.
IRON RAILINGS, FIRE ESCAPES,
MANUFACTURED BY
PROGRESS METAL WORKS,
J. B. WICKERSHAM, Prop'r,
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Riverton Journal.

Vol. II. No. 12.

RIVERTON, N. J., OCTOBER 17, 1882.

50 Cts. per Annum.

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Druggists & Pharmacists,

Main Street, Riverton, N. J.
Selected Drugs and Chemicals,
Toilet Articles, Perfumeries, etc.

NEW REMEDIES.
Compressed Pills a specialty.

ICE COLD SODA WATER.
GENUINE ENGLISH GINGER ALE.

FINE TOILET SOAPS
Imported and Domestic.

Cowperthwaits Dentifrice for Cleansing
the teeth unexcelled.

IMPORTED BAY RUM (VERY FINE.)
Apothecary, Hathorn, Hunyadi
Janus, German Seltzer, Zschae,
Vichy, and Natural Spring
Waters.

Mixed and Plain Bird Seed, etc.
Physicians' Prescriptions accurately
compounded.

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Springfield Gas Machine,
And Dealer in

Gasoline for Gas Machines,
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Hotels, Factories, Dwelling Houses, &c.,
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Fourth & Lippincott Ave.,
Riverton, N. J.

OFFICE HOURS: (Until 9 A. M.,
12 to 2 P. M.,
& 6 to 8 P. M.)

References:
Malcolm Macfarlane, M. D. Phila., Pa.
H. N. Quernsey, M. D. Phila., Pa.
Ad. Lippe, M. D. Phila., Pa.

PHILADELPHIA AND SAVANNAH LINE.
For Through Tickets to Savannah, Jacksonville,
St. Augustine, Sanford, Enterprise and
intermediate landings on St. John's River and
interior points in FLORIDA by steamship to Sa-
vannah, and thence by railroad or steamboat,
apply to WILLIAM L. JAMES, Agent,
Green S. S. Co., of Savannah,
13 South Third Street, Phila.

J. B. SHANNON & SONS,
Manufacturers and Dealers in

HARDWARE, CUTLERY AND TOOLS.

No. 1009 Market Street,
PHILADELPHIA.

FOR CRAMPS AND COLIC
FREDERICK GENUINE
BROWN'S GINGER

BE THOROUGH.

The Bostonians have been celebrating the centennial of the birth of the celebrated lawyer and statesman, Daniel Webster. Exhaustive eulogies were pronounced; and the occasion is curiously illustrative of the not uncommon fate of great men, who fail of receiving full appreciation while they live, but are praised and overpraised after their death. Daniel Webster was not without faults and defects which his political rivals did not fail to use against him. We do not purpose here to make an analysis of his character; or even to speak of him in the lofty aspects in which he stood before his contemporaries. It is to his studious and thorough way of doing what he undertook, that attention is here called.

It is a mistake to suppose that natural genius can assure success, or that to any intellect good work is possible without labor. Webster was remarkable for the pains he took in getting up his law cases, and in preparing his statesman-like speeches. One anecdote of him furnishes the key to his professional eminence. While in early youth, commencing practice as a lawyer in New Hampshire he was employed by a blacksmith to defend a contested will. The sum at issue was not large, and the fee corresponded. That fee the modest sum of fifteen dollars. For this, but still more for his own satisfaction, he gave days of study to the case, and, not having yet founded his library, paid fifty dollars for books bearing upon the subject. This left him pecuniarily minus thirty-five dollars. But he had the books, and he had more-over the knowledge he acquired in the investigation.

Years afterward, when the young attorney had become an old practitioner. Webster was consulted in the city of New York, on a case in which more thousands were involved than there were single dollars in the blacksmith's matter. A simple statement of the case was presented to him; that is to say as simple a statement as the tortuous nature of law would permit. Webster unravelled it at once. The New York lawyer was both delighted and astonished. The suit was won, and for an hour's conversation Webster received a fee of a thousand dollars. Thus the balance of his early transaction was carried to the other side.

Such is the mode in which eminent professional men, and experts, win their money. It looks at first sight as if they were overpaid. But they are simply receiving the reward which they have earned by study, by experience and by not shrinking from the labor which in its present return seems small. Whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing well; and the man who wishes to succeed will never permit himself to slight what he undertakes. Herein is the key of prosperity, whether it be in the pursuit of intellectual advancement or of business. The alphabet must be learned before one can read, and the principle of mastering details must be adhered to by whoever would secure great results. It is proper to remember that though Daniel Webster died a disappointed man in his political ambi-

tion, his life had still many and substantial honors and rewards. And now his name stands in the roll of the names which the world will not willingly let die. Others who reached the highest nominal rank while living are only like "dittoes" in a catalogue, and posterity wonders how such indefinite items were ever entered in the list of notables.

CORRESPONDENCE.

OSTEND, August 30, 1882.
To the Editors of the Riverton Journal:

At the close of my short trip on the Continent, I am reminded of my promise, which I have been unfortunately prevented from fulfilling here, of writing to your paper from this side of the Atlantic. This is one of the most charming watering-places I have ever seen. The esplanade, which extends along the sea for more than a mile, is the place where all Ostend turns out in the afternoon and evening. It is a beautiful promenade, paved with flags and lined with elegant hotels and villas, nearly all of which are of stone, a light gray stone predominating. As we walked along on this fine moonlight night, we heard three languages spoken in the throng, much German, a little French, and every now and then the familiar sound of our own mother tongue. Ostend is a favorite resort of the Germans, who have no sea-coast, and many thousands of them come here in the summer to enjoy the sea air, always so grateful to a dweller inland.

A bright, lively little town is this, full of modern bustle and activity, and therefore in strong contrast to the sleepy old Belgian cities we have just visited. We came here from Bruges, once the richest city in Europe, but now showing us only the skeleton of its former greatness in its quaint houses of the medieval and Spanish periods. There we had listened with delight, enhanced by the knowledge that our own poet Longfellow had made them the theme of two of his songs, to the ringing

"Of the beautiful wild chimies
From the Belfry in the market
Of the ancient town of Bruges."

The poet tells us that he listened,
"With a wild delight
To the chimies that through the night,
Rang their changes from the Belfry
Of that quaint old Flemish city."

In another quaint old Flemish city, Malines or Mechlin, we stayed at a hotel situated close to the chimies which entertained us at short intervals through the night with selections from the "Crown Diamonds," &c., and our unpoetical conclusion was that chimies might be very beautiful and romantic things, at a distance, but at close range, they are enough to make any one "wild" though not precisely "with delight."

Every Belgian city has its treasures of art to show to the visitor—town-halls and guild-houses with elaborate Gothic or Renaissance facades, churches with exquisite pulpits, confessionals and choir stalls in carved oak, and picture galleries with innumerable specimens of the work of Rubens, Van Dyck and the older Flemish Masters. Some of these pictures are surpassingly beautiful;

some, especially those of the old Flemish school, full of devotion, some repulsive, some worthy of study on account of their exquisite finish and close attention to detail. A tear upon the cheek of a "Mater Dolorosa," at Ghent, could bear close inspection with a magnifying glass and yet seem as if it could be brushed off. In the "Stations of the Cross," in the Cathedral at Antwerp, a modern painter seems to have caught the devotional spirit of the ancient school of Flemish art without its stiffness. Of the famous "Descent from the Cross," by Rubens, in the same Cathedral, I will only say that no copy has yet been able to give a full idea of the wonderful beauty and truthfulness of the original.

One cannot but be favorably impressed with the Belgians as a people, especially with the element which is thoroughly Teutonic or Flemish. Unvarying industry, a deep-seated religiousness, and an earnest love of liberty, are characteristics prominent upon the surface of Belgian life. The spirit which prompted the burghers of Ghent to maintain the ancient liberties of their city against the encroachment of the Counts of Flanders, was the same with that which sustained the Low Countries in their struggle against Spain, and it is the same spirit which to-day inspires the Belgians with an ardent love for their constitutional monarchy and their free institutions. Parties are nearly evenly balanced, the liberals having at present a majority of seventeen in the lower and five in the upper House of the National Legislature, a powerful minority checking extreme measures on the part of the majority, on account of the possibility of a reaction in public opinion. May little Belgium long continue to be as happy, as prosperous and as free a country as she is at present.

A. R. N.
CORRESPONDENCE, RIVERTON JOURNAL.

CRESSON SPRINGS, PA.
August 10, 1882.

At the opening of the present month we found ourselves at Broad street Station, on the 11.05 A. M. train of the Pennsylvania Railroad, bound for Cresson. Our party consisted of five, just sufficient to form an independent coterie. Train left the depot on time, but some delay was caused by the failure of the working of the brakes on the last car, which occasioned a stoppage of some ten minutes at Ardmore. Brakes repaired and time made up before reaching Altoona. As far as Paoli the diversity of scenery and beautiful country seats, that dot the line of the road, concentrate our attention, but beyond, as far as Harrisburg, the scenery is only deserving of casual glances. At Harrisburg the Susquehanna comes in view and we follow its banks for a distance of several miles. In a short time after leaving this river we strike the beautiful Juniata, whose course we are now to follow for a distance of upwards of seventy miles. As we pass Lewis-town, and note the concourse of soldiers, we remember that Camp Reynolds (Continued on 2d page.)

RIVERTON JOURNAL.

October 17th, 1882.

The Journal is published monthly at Riverton, Burlington Co., N. J. by A. A. FRASER, and JOHN S. BIÖREN.

Advertisements inserted at reasonable rates.

Copies of the Journal can be purchased at Messrs. Cowpertwait & Co.'s, Main street.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF
MAILS.

Riverton Post Office.

To Phila.....	7 58 A. M.
".....	11 15 "
".....	7 41 P. M.
To New York.....	7 58 A. M.
From Phila.....	6 48 "
".....	7 41 P. M.
From New York.....	7 41 "

D. E. MATTIS, P. M.

The present number of the JOURNAL completes its second volume.

The past year has made changes in the staff, only one of the original four remaining actively engaged in editorial labors to the end of the business year. Mr. Edward Priestley resigned last November, Mr. A. A. Fraser, last March, and Mr. E. H. Earnshaw, early in June.

Editorial duties require a constant activity and watchfulness to be exerted, both in filling the news and editorial columns. This requires a personal attention which we have endeavored conscientiously to devote. Being connected with the banking and stock brokerage business in Philadelphia, we find that nearly all our time is occupied with business, leaving but short space for rest and recreation, so with the present number the publication of the JOURNAL will cease.

In concluding we do not forget to express our thanks to Rev. H. Hastings Weld, who during the past two years has written the leading article in each month's issue, feeling sure that our subscribers have joined with the Editors in their appreciation. The foreign correspondence of Rev. A. Russell Nevins, and the New York letter from Mr. Fraser, who has faithfully labored to assist in the success of the JOURNAL, also deserve our sincere thanks. We have also to express our past obligations for numerous timely articles, among which those of "Jean Pierre" deserve special mention.

JNO. S. BIÖREN.

We call attention to the small tax assessed for township purposes, 55 cents on \$100. While the above shows that our local affairs are most economically managed, yet we think that there is such a thing as keeping expenses for improvements within too narrow limits. An annual additional township tax of five cents would provide sufficient funds to keep our roads in much better repair and shortly place them on an equal footing with any in this section of

the State. Our bridges also should be replaced, whenever necessary, by iron structures, and not by wood, as at present; the difference in cost we are informed would be but trifling.

The subscription to the JOURNAL fund, for placing temporary board walks on Main and other streets, not being sufficient to meet the estimated cost of said improvement, the attempt will be abandoned. About one hundred dollars would have been required and subscriptions amount to but \$23.

THE STATE TICKET.

The following are the candidates for legislative and county officers: Senator, Chas. E. Merritt, Rep.; Hon. H. B. Smith, Dem. Assembly, (2d dist.) Thos. R. Locke, Rep.; Stacy H. Scott, Dem. County Auditor, Joseph Gibson, Rep.; no Democratic nomination.

In voting, citizens will do well to scratch any candidates whose names carry with them any suspicion of connivance with corporate power in its corrupt efforts in our legislative halls. Corporations in the past have had too much influence at Trenton for the public good, and the press have been too chary in their censure.

Congressional Nominations.

The Second Congressional District nominations of both parties have been made recently; the Republicans having placed the Hon. J. Hart Brewer, present member, in nomination, and the Democrats, Lewis Parker, Jr., Esq.

Mr. Brewer has represented the district in Congress for the past two years. Mr. Parker, the Democratic candidate states in his letter of acceptance that he is in favor of repeal of internal revenue taxation, reform in civil service, economy in governmental affairs, extinguishment of the public debt as soon as practicable, and gives a general endorsement of the resolutions adopted at the Atlantic City Convention. Unfortunately we have not a copy of Mr. Brewer's acceptance at our command. Both candidates appear to be good men, and no doubt will receive the full support of their respective parties.

We are in receipt of the subjoined circular:

NATIONAL BAZAAR, ART AND INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION.

Board of Commissioners, State of New Jersey.

Wash., D. C., Oct. 6, 1882.

DEAR SIR:

The Board of Commissioners for the State of New Jersey, having in charge the duty of soliciting and caring for contributions from that State, for raising funds to erect a monument to the memory of the late President Garfield, asks your influence and co-operation. The accompanying circulars fully explain the object sought, and the means of accomplishing it. Will you kindly do what you can to aid the cause? Other States are contributing liberally

and it is hoped New Jersey will not be behind in the good work.

E. A. CARMAN,
Chairman.

JOHN B. TANNER, Secretary.
This Exposition is to be held at the U. S. Capitol, November 25th to December 3d, 1882. Full information as to exhibits can be obtained by addressing the Secretary, at rooms 94, 95 and 96 Ebbitt House, Washington, D. C.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
LOCAL TIME TABLE.

October 2d.

Trains leave Riverton for Philadelphia, at 6.01, 6.40, 7.51, 8.19, 8.55, 9.45, 11.14 A. M., 2.23, 3.47, 5.09, 6.09, 6.49, 8.10, 10.31, 11.49 P. M.
For New York via Trenton, 6.58, 7.58, 10.58 A. M., 12.38, 2.58, 4.01, 4.54, 5.59, 7.04 and 11.58 P. M. For New York via Bordentown and Monmouth Junction, 7.59 A. M., 3.58 P. M. For Burlington and way stations, 4.01, 5.33, 10.47 P. M. For Bordentown and way stations, 6.55, 8.35 P. M.

Sunday Trains leave Riverton for Philadelphia at 8.53 A. M., 12.40 and 5.18 P. M. For Burlington, 10.00 A. M., 2.00 P. M. For New York via Trenton, 6.50 P. M.

LOCALS.

Preparations have been made for commencing the work of erecting houses on Mr. Vantine's property on Thomas avenue.

On Wednesday the 11th inst. many of the young ladies and gentlemen of Riverton and some from Philadelphia spent a most agreeable evening at the house of John Fraser Esq. the occasion being the 21st birthday of Mr. A. A. Fraser.

A pleasing entertainment was held in the Episcopal Sunday School building on the evening of the 8d inst. Prof. McCully, the lecturer, gave recitative selections from various humorists. About a hundred were present, all enjoyed themselves, and managed to have a hearty laugh. The entertainment was held in aid of the fund for the new church.

A new bridge has been contracted for by the Freeholders of Camden and Burlington Counties to be erected over the Pensaukin, near the railroad bridge, this will make an additional and much shorter road to Camden as the road below the bridge has been opened some time since.

TAXES FOR 1882.

We are indebted to Mr. Timothy Morton, Assessor of Cinnaminson Township, for information relative to taxes for the present year.

All the township taxes to date have been collected, which speaks well for Collector Wallace and Constable Bishop. The amount authorized to be raised at our last town meeting was \$400, which is 55 cents on every \$100 of valuation. Special taxes of 35 cents on the \$100, to yield \$350, is to be raised in the Riverton School District for educational purposes, and of 12 cents in Palmyra, to yield \$200 in that district. The total tax in Riverton, therefore, will amount to \$1.00 on the \$100. Taxes must be paid by December 20th, 1882, and all delinquent taxes will draw 12 per cent interest, which will be collected with the tax and costs.

The Commissioners of Appeal will meet at Harris' Hall, Westfield, on Nov. 21st, 1882, at 8 A. M.

Taxes will be received at John Wallace's hotel, Palmyra, on the 13th of December, and at Harris' Hall on the 14th, from 8 A. M. until 2 P. M.,

and at the residence of Collector Wallace from the 14th to 20th, from 8 A. M. until 2 P. M.

RIVERTON
TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The tournament at the ball grounds, on the 3d and 4th insts., was most interesting, and gathered a large number of appreciative spectators, who applauded all the fine plays. Messrs. Van Rensselaer and Arnold, the victorious team, received a pair of handsome racquets, as did also Messrs. W. R. Ellison and Lippincott, who were second in the match. Unfortunately Messrs. Moore and D'Inville in the first, and Messrs. Moody and Hovey in the second set, were "alone by error," there being an odd number of teams. The playing of Mr. Van Rensselaer was especially admired. His "serve" was a "cut" just over the net, and upon striking the ground the ball rose only a few inches, making the return most difficult. The following is the score, for which we are indebted to one of the participants:

FIRST SET.	
Williams & Biddle,	2 3
Moody & Hovey,	6 6 w
Arnold & Van Rensselaer,	6 6 w
Cook & Bower,	0 2
Marcy & Middleton,	1 0
J. Ellison & Earnshaw,	6 6 w
Ogden & Frishmuth,	0 0
W. Ellison & Lippincott,	6 6 w
Davis & Miller,	0 5
N. Ellison & Roberts,	6 6 w
Mott & Thompson,	6 6 w
Wells & Rianhard,	1 0
Moore & D'Inville,	a by e.

SECOND SET.	
W. Ellison & Lippincott,	4 6 6 w
J. Ellison & Earnshaw,	6 3 4
Moore & D'Inville,	2 4
Arnold & Van Rensselaer,	6 6 w
Mott & Thompson,	6 6 w
N. Ellison & Roberts,	0 5
Moody & Hovey,	a by e.

THIRD SET.	
Mott & Thompson,	5 6 5
Ellison & Lippincott,	6 3 6 w
Moody & Hovey,	2 2
Van Rensselaer & Arnold,	6 6 w

FOURTH SET.	
Van Rensselaer & Arnold,	6 6 w
W. Ellison & Lippincott,	1 1

RIVERTON BALL CLUB.

The following are the scores of recent games:

September 30. Young America,	3
Riverton,	11
October 7. Young America,	4
Riverton,	0
October 14. Jefferson,	7
Riverton,	8

(Continued from 1st Page.)

nolds has suddenly sprung into existence and that it embraces within its limits over twenty-five hundred soldiers—a larger army, it is said, than all the soldiers of Uncle Sam in active service. We have to content ourselves with a hurried glance, however, as the train moves off after a minute's stop, leaving Lewistown in the distance. The mountains are now beginning to loom up formidably on our right, and left, and in front of us, and it seems as if there was no exit ahead of us: but while we are speculating as to our direction, suddenly everything becomes dark and we are whisked through Spruce Creek Tunnel, with its accompanying sulphurous fumes. Fortunately this does not last much more than a minute, although the tunnel is nearly a mile in length, and

we breathe freer as we emerge from its stifling atmosphere. Altoona is reached at sunset, where we stopped twenty minutes for supper. Supper over, or rather the twenty minutes up, we are off again and now we commence to wind up the Alleghenies in earnest.

We are specially favored for sight-seeing, as it is one of those long summer twilights and the full moon is just rising in the east. We see numerous iron furnaces with their steely white flames dotting the mountain side and producing a pleasing though weird effect. The ride to the summit, which is about eleven miles is made in a half hour. Two engines are required to make the ascent, one of which leaves us at the top. After this the trip to Cresson which is only a couple of miles further on, is soon made and we arrive, tired and covered with soot from the bituminous coal, shortly after 8 P. M. The lights of the hotel can be plainly seen before we arrive at the station, and what a mammoth it is. It is built on the Queen Anne style on a hill overlooking the railroad, and from its upper stories commands a good view to the northwest, which point the house faces. Sufficient accommodations are to be found in the house proper and annex for seven hundred guests, and the cottages, of which there are about twenty, can receive two hundred more. The large majority of the guests are from the West, noticeably Pittsburgh and Cincinnati. Many of the residents of both these cities reside here in the cottages during the summer season.

The drives about Cresson are not extensive, though the old Conestoga route and the Portage road both run through the Alleghenies, the former right in front of the house and the latter a mile or so back. The old Summit House being right on the line of the latter. The springs, of which there are several on the grounds, are of numerous kinds, notably, iron, magnesia and alum, and the spring water is said to be the purest in the world. The grounds are extensive and contain some shady walks and drives. Among other attractions are an Indian hamlet of two families who earn a rather uncertain livelihood by making and selling baskets and keeping a shooting gallery. There is also a photograph gallery on the grounds together with a billiard saloon and ten pin alley. The children are amply provided for, having a play room and separate dining room, at which we were told that last season as many as two hundred nurses and children sat down at one time. However we must close, as a short description of the trip to, and surroundings of, Cresson may prove agreeable, but, like everything else, a surfeit will destroy the pleasure of the whole.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

New York, Oct. 14, 1882.

To the Editors of the Riverton Journal:

A telegram received last evening from your worthy staff reminded me of a duty which I am wont to perform once a month, in the shape of an article for the "Journal." Before receiving the dispatch I had decided not to communicate with you this month, so many had been the demands on my time during the past week. As a space has been reserved for me, I see no way out of the dilemma into which the receipt of a message has naturally thrown me, than to devote a portion of this lovely afternoon to that which, under almost any other circumstances, would be paramourly agreeable.

Riverton to-day must be all that

her proud inhabitants can desire. After a week of almost uninterrupted gloom (Tuesday last excepted, on which day it was my good fortune to be with you) the sun shines forth again with, if it be possible, augmented splendor.

A walk on Fifth avenue for a dozen or more blocks convinces one that this must be the day of the season. Fashion in all its phases is to be seen on this, the Boulevard of New York. From the occupants of the grand equipages of the wealthy to the humble, but by no means few, pedestrians who traverse this thoroughfare, there seems to come a look of freshness and brightness, ushered in, no doubt, by the delightful change of weather, a change which cannot help but cheer even the most melancholy of dispositions.

Summer, though past in name but present in reality, is fast relinquishing her grasp on mother earth, and before another month has passed over us a decided climatic change will have taken the place of to-day's balmy atmosphere. The trees in the parks throughout the city are showing signs of declining nature, and the grass, though green, has the appearance of lessened vigor, consequent upon the fall season.

The massive buildings of New York far surpass anything that a stranger imagines, and to appreciate them it is necessary to thoroughly see them. One of the greatest triumphs of this description in modern architecture is the Mills building, situated on Broad street near Wall. It is of brick construction with trimmings of terra cotta and brown stone, the combination of which has a most pleasing effect. It is probably the highest building in the city, being ten stories. Six steam elevators are constantly in use, which run with a rapidity which several years ago would have been set down as criminal recklessness, and by no means are we sure that there are not many timorous individuals who travel in them with fear and trembling, lest at any moment they be precipitated into eternity. It was built by a wealthy Californian, named Mills, after whom it was named.

The Equitable Building is another of the monstrosities so numerous here. It is a trifle less high than the Mills, but is none the less striking in appearance. From the roof of either a magnificent view of the city, harbor and ocean, and surrounding country is afforded, a sight which no visitor should omit. Flat houses of immense proportions dot the city here and there, and loom up in great conspicuousness above the tops of the less pretentious surroundings.

Churches of all denominations abound, the finest and perhaps the most correct in ancient architecture, being Trinity and The Cathedral and Grace.

The Transfiguration, commonly called The Little Church Around the Corner, from an incident which occurred there some years ago familiar to you no doubt, is one of the cosiest and most pleasant places in which to worship that can be found. Holy Trinity with its choir of thirty male and female voices is another, and so might I name a score of others, which for space and time will have to be omitted.

New York men as a rule seem to lack the polished manners for which the Philadelphian is noted. The one great impulse here, is to obtain money, politeness is a secondary consideration. One of the most glaring instances of the result of ill-breeding, is

to be noticed while riding in any of the numerous conveyances. Take for instance a crowded omnibus, the majority of the passengers being men, a lady enters and finding only standing room is obliged to be jolted about until sitting room is obtained, by the exit of some other of the passengers. There is about one man out of every ten, who will offer a lady his seat, but you can never set him down as a New Yorker. The average foreigner is polite in this respect, but unless his ideas of politeness are firmly grounded he soon joins with the common herd.

The Bi-centennial celebration to take place shortly in Philadelphia, is no doubt engrossing the thoughts of most of your good citizens, as their interests are principally in that city, and as a creditable showing is of the utmost importance, they are doubtless lending every effort to make the great event a signal success. Where in the history of New York do we find any celebration of the kind, no matter what be the occasion, in which the whole community join hands and are knit as it were into one friendly union?

In conclusion a thought occurs to me just now, one which has often suggested itself, and on which I have frequently spoken. The man who is fortunate enough to have Riverton for his home, is indeed favored and if he knows what is good for him he will never leave it.

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