OCTOBER

J. Tanner

Dont remove it

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

A BRIEF CHRONICLE OF CURRENT EVENTS.

VOL. III. NO. 8. PALMYRA, N. J., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1887. $1.00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

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PALMYRA, N. J.

Entered at the Palmyra Post-office for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

TIME TABLE.

PALMYRA.—On and after Monday, June 27th, 1887, trains leave Philadelphia for Palmyra, at 6.20, 7.20, 8.20, and 10.30 A. M., and 12 o'clock, noon; 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 10.30 and 12.00 P. M. *Sundays*, at 9.15, A. M., 1.30, 6.40 and 10 P. M.

Trains leave Palmyra for Philadelphia, at 5.53, 6.52, 7.56, 8.20, 8.58, 10.20 A. M., 12.17, 1.44, 2.33, 5.11, 6.20, 6.55, 8.14, 10.57, 12.09 P. M. *Sundays*, at 8.34, A. M., 12.54, 7.39, 10.21 P. M.

RIVERTON.—The difference in time between Palmyra and Riverton is about three minutes.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS

ARRIVES AT

Palmyra from Philadelphia,	8.00 A. M.	4.30 P. M.
" " New York,	9.00 "	8.15 "

LEAVES

Palmyra, for Philadelphia,	8.40 A. M.	7.45 P. M.
" " New York,	7.30 "	3.30 "

A. SPRINGER, P. M.

TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE OFFICES

PALMYRA.

W. U. Telegraph Office at the Post Office, Telephone Office at Stager's Drug Store.

RIVERTON.

W. U. Telegraph Office at Railroad Station. Telephone Office at Cowperthwaite's Drug Store.

MORGAN HALL, PALMYRA.

LODGE MEETINGS.

Tuesday Evening, Cinnaminson, No. 201, I. O. O. F.

Wednesday Evening, Palmyra Castle, No. 22, K. G. E.

Thursday Evening, Pennsaukin Tribe, No. 79, I. O. R. M.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

CHRIST CHURCH, PALMYRA, N. J.,
REV. THOMAS BURROWS, Rector.

Morning Prayer at 10.30 a. m., and Evening Prayer at 7.30 p. m., Sunday School at 3 p. m., every Sunday. J. S. Buren, Superintendent. Lecture on Monday evenings of every week at 7.30 o'clock. Holy Communion on the first Sunday in the month. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

CHRIST CHURCH, RIVERTON, N. J.,
H. HASTINGS WELD, S. T. D. Rector.

Services on Sunday at 11 A. M. and at 8 P. M., except on the first Sunday in the month, when the Holy Communion is administered, and Morning Prayer is said at 10.30. Services on Fridays at 5.00 P. M. A cordial welcome to all who desire to attend the services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, PALMYRA, N. J.
Rev. John F. Sechrist, Pastor.

Services on Sundays at 10.30 A. M. and 7.45 P. M.
Sunday School 2.30 P. M.

Prayer Meeting on Tuesday at 7.45 P. M. Class Meeting on Thursday evening at 7.45. Strangers are cordially invited.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH, RIVERTON AND PALMYRA.
Regular Sunday Services:

PREACHING, Sunday Morning 10.45
Evening 8.00.
Sunday School, 3.00 P. M.

Communion first Sabbath in each month.

Wednesday Evening 8 P. M. Prayer and Conference Meeting.

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RIVERTON, N. J.
REV. CHARLES W. NEVIN, Pastor.

PREACHING, Sunday Morning 11.00.
Sunday Evening 8.00.
Sunday School, 9.30, A. M.

Social Religious Meetings: Riverton, Wednesday Evening, at 8 o'clock.

An invitation to attend these services is cordially extended to every one. Ushers to seat visitors.

Special Notices.

Cinnaminson Lodge,
I. O. O. F., No. 201,
MEETS EVERY TUESDAY EVENING, AT 8 O'CLOCK, AT
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PENSAUKIN TRIBE, No. 79,
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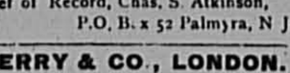

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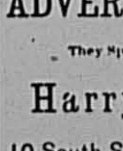

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My Mother Says.

Now here's a hand-glass, let me try
If I can this time see
Just one of all those funny things
My mother sees in me.

She say my eyes are violets,—
And what she says is true—
But I think they are just two eyes;
Don't they look so to you?

She says my lips are cherries red,
And make b'lieve take a bite;
They never look like that to me,—
But Mother's always right.

She says each cheek is like a rose;
And this I surely know,
I never would believe it,—but
What Mother says is so.

She says my teeth are shining pearls;
Now that is so very queer,
If some folks said it, why, I'd think,—
But then it was Mother dear.

I only see a little girl,
With hair that's rather wild,
Who has two eyes, a nose, and mouth,
Like any other child.

A GOOD CATCH.

"Mr. Ainsley Arbuthnot" was the name beautifully engraved on the elegant visiting card which a servant presented to Evelyn Ogden, as she stood before a tall pier glass, admiring the sweep of her white satin train, and the wave of her glossy black hair.

"You are ready, I suppose, Sybil?" she asked, with a disdainful glance at her shy little cousin, whose modest toilette of wine-colored cashmere hardly suited Miss Evelyn's elaborate taste.

"Oh, yes!" Sybil answered, promptly. "I have been ready for some time."

"Why don't you put some white lace around your neck?" Evelyn asked, critically. "You look so—oh, so plain."

She was going to say "countryfied," but repented of that and amended her speech.

"I haven't any lace," Sybil said, frankly.

"I'll lend you my fichu," said Evelyn, less in a spirit of generosity than in a wish to have Sybil look semi-respectable.

"Thanks," was the gentle reply, "but I would rather not borrow any fine feathers, Evelyn, dear. Don't mind me. I couldn't look anything but plan if I tried, and it will suit me better to creep into a quiet corner where no one will see me. I can enjoy your triumphs, cousin, for I am sure you will have them. You look beautiful to night."

"Do you think so?" said Evelyn, with a conscious glance toward the mirror. "I am glad this dress is so becoming, Mr. Arbuthnot adores white."

"I almost wish I hadn't said I would go," observed Sybil, looking down at her own plain dress. "I am afraid I shall disgrace you, Evelyn. I don't even know how to behave, for I never heard of a progressive-angling party before."

"Oh, it's simple enough," said Evelyn, buttoning her long gloves. "There will be a lot of tubs, or punch-bowls, probably, and we will all have gilt fishing rods and lines, with hooks on them. The fish are hollow and have prizes inside. We all fish for them, and nobody knows what he is going to get till the fish are opened. There is to be a gold ring in one to-night, they say. It will be like wedding cake. But you needn't worry, Sybil; I'll tell you what to do."

Sybil was not worrying. She was perfectly quiet—in fact, so much so, that Evelyn fancied her brilliant escort would not be at all pleased with this unexpected addition to their party.

Sybil had come to the city to try and get a position as a teacher, and Evelyn did not fancy taking her out in society; but Mr. Ogden had a tender feeling for his sister's child, and commanded his daughter to show her all the honors due to a distinguished guest.

"My cousin, Miss Weir, Mr. Arbuthnot," said Evelyn, presenting Sybil to the gentleman who awaited them in the parlor.

Ainsley Arbuthnot's keen eyes had swept in an instant over the white satin gown, with the mental observation:

"Overdressed!"

They rested now upon the slender, little figure in the soft, rich-colored cashmere, and they lighted with genuine admiration.

"I am pleased to make your acquaintance, Miss Weir," he said, with that quiet yet impressive manner which is such a valuable gift.

Sybil murmured something, but her eyelids fell before that magnetic glance.

How handsome he was, and how perfectly self-possessed! It was no wonder that Evelyn was always talking about Ainsley Arbuthnot.

He was rich, too, they said, though Sybil thought very little about wealth, save as some farlaway thing which she would probably never possess in all her lifetime.

The "progressive angling" went on at Mrs. Bayard's house, where Sybil felt as though she were in fairy-land, among flowers and fragrence, and parti-colored lights, that shown on a crowd of elegantly-dressed men and women, who moved about in a scene of rare beauty and splendor.

"Must I fish too?" Sybil asked nervously, as she looked shyly at the superb cut-glass bowls, in which artificial goldfish were swimming in perfumed water. "I would rather not."

"Don't be afraid," said Arbuthnot, kindly. "They all make botches of it."

"Aren't you going to fish, Arbuthnot?" called out an exquisite youth, who wore a primrose and an eye-glass. "It's no end of a lark, 'pon honor! It's such fun to see those stupid little tin things wriggle!"

"Is it, really?" said Arbuthnot, with imperturbable gravity, while the speaker began to dangle his absurb little line in the water.

"Do you know what that makes me think of?" he continued, in a low tone, which only Sybil heard. "It reminds me of a definition which I once heard given for a fishing—'a stick with a worm at one end and a fool at the other.'"

Sybil broke out into a merry laugh, which made Evelyn turn around to see what the fun was.

"Won't you try now?" said Mr. Arbuthnot. "There are not very many people at the table."

"Yes," said Evelyn, sweetly; "let us try now, by all means. Do you know, Mr. Arbuthnot, there is to be a german after the fishing, and we ladies have to fish our partners out of yonder bowl."

"How momentous!" Arbuthnot exclaimed, "I hope heaven may be kind to me."

Evelyn smiled at him, and Sybil, having a sense of being in the way moved toward the table.

"Come, ladies!" cried the youth with the eyeglass. "There are as good fish in the sea as ever yet were caught."

"Allow me!" said Dick Travers, a brother of the hostess, to whom Sybil had been presented, and she found herself in possession of one of the gilded willow rods, which were gaily adorned with bows of ribbon.

She cast in her line, and almost immediately the others were cast alongside.

"I am fishing for you, Miss Weir," said Dick, boldly. "I want a good partner, and you look as though you danced divinely."

"I am very fond of it," Sybil said, modestly; "but I don't know much about the german. I think I should be almost afraid to try."

Evelyn frowned and bit her lips. What a fool the girl was!

"Why, Sybil!" she said, pettishly. "You are fishing on my side. I want that little fat fish. I'm sure he's got something nice in him."

"You are welcome to him, I'm sure," said Sybil, abandoning her game very pleasantly. "I'd rather have that slim little fellow. Perhaps he hasn't anything in him, and then I shall be allowed to look on."

"Aha!" cried Dick, whose skilled hand had hooked up the first fish. "What have we got here? No. 17. Amy, what is No. 17—gentlemen's prize?"

"You dance with Miss Irwin," said Mrs. Bayard, putting a box into her brother's hand.

Dick groaned.

"Never mind," said Arbuthnot, laughing. "We are only going to have six figures. Let us see what you have got."

Dick produced a very pretty leather pocket-book, which they were all admiring, when Miss Evelyn's cry of triumph riveted attention on herself.

"I've got him!" she exclaimed, lifting the fish out of the watar.

But great was her chagrin when she found that it contained no prize at all and the name of somebody whom she did not like.

"I'm afraid I shall not catch anybody," said Sybil, who found it quite difficult.

"You don't go at it right," said Dick. "Drop your hook down deep, and then bring it up slowly—this way. Try the little fellow over there. That's right. Gently now. There—aha. What did I tell you? That was well done, wasn't it, Ainsley?"

"Excellent," said Ainsley. "Open him—do. I am consumed with curiosity."

Sybil obeyed, laughingly, expecting nothing.

"By Jove!" Dick cried, "She's hooked the gold ring."

Sure enough, inside of the slim little fish lay the shining band which every one coveted.

"It is like the Arabian Nights," she said in astonishment. "How pretty it is!" And see this French motto inside—"Marieu femme, l'anne portrait."

"That means you will be married in a year," said Arbuthnot, smiling into her shy, little flushed face.

"I don't think that's likely," Sybil replied. "But I never dreamed of getting the ring. I wonder how I ever happened to."

"There is no great mystery, as I can see," said Evelyn, with a disagreeable laugh. "A brother of Mrs. Bayard's ought to be able to prompt one effectively."

"Miss Ogden," said Dick, quickly, "I hope you do not think that I knew where the ring was?"

"Oh, of course not," was the sarcastic rejoinder. "Ah, Captain Clyde, is this you? The music is playing. I suppose we may as well go into the ball room."

Dick Travers smothered an exclamation as he turned to Aimsley with a curious look.

"You have not fished yet," he said.

"There is plenty of time," Arbuthnot answered. "There is Miss Irwin, Dick. She looks appealing."

"You always have your own way, Ainsley," Dick said, resentfully, and went off to find his partner.

Sybil and Mr. Arbuthnot were left alone by the table.

"Aren't you going to fish?" she asked.

"No. I am to lead the german, and it is my peculiar privilege to choose a partner. Will you dance with me, Miss Weir?"

"Oh, Mr. Arbuthnot, I shall disgrace you."

"I will run the risk," he said, offering his arm, which she took shyly. "How pretty that ring looks on your hand! Do you know I have a strong desire to put it on with a wish?"

"Well, I haven't any objections," said Sybil, blushing faintly.

So Ainsley took her small white hand, and put the ring on it.

"It will come true in a year, if it comes true at all," he said. "Now, come! The german begins at ten, and I must tell you what figures I have chosen."

Everybody wanted to know who that quiet little thing was who danced with Ainsley Arbuthnot; and the next day Dick Travers brought a friend to call. He found Evelyn Ogden alone in her glory.

"Miss Weir has gone out to hunt a place," she said viciously. "She wants to teach school, I believe."

"Ah, you don't say?" said Dick's companion, who was the youth with the primrose. "Do you think she would take me for a pupil? I am not much on most things, but the fellows say I am the very deuce at geography."

A month slipped by, and Sybil went home disappointed. It was the wrong time of year, they said. She might get a place in the fall, but there was none vacant now.

"I'm afraid I'm not of much account Aunt Hannah," she said, despondently, as she sat by the little old study-lamp, thinking it all over. "I might as well have stayed at home, and not spent the money going to town. Indeed," she added, with a sigh, "it would have been a great deal better."

It was an odd answer to her observation, that there came just at that moment a ring at the bell, which brought her face to face in the doorway with Ainsley Arbuthnot.

"I have followed you," he said, holding the hand which she gave him. "I found that I could not be happy away from you, and I came to ask, Sybil, whether I might not stay with you always?"

"Come in," she said, leading him into the parlor, where only the firelight shone. "Excuse me," she added, hastily, "I will get a lamp."

"This will do," he said, detaining her. "I like this best. Sybil, you know what I came for. I love you. Will you marry me?"

She was a natural girl, without any art or coquetry, and she answered him, out of her heart:

"Yes."

"Then my wish will come true," he said, lifting her hand and kissing it where the gold ring spanned her pretty finger. "Do you know what I wished, darling? The ring said that the year would bring you a husband, and I wished it might be me."

It is needless to say that Sybil did not look for any further position.

"She ought to be satisfied," said Evelyn Ogden, when she heard of the engagement. "It is astonishing what good fortune some of those plain girls have. Mr. Arbuthnot is the best catch of the season."—*Saturday night.*

HOW TO HAVE A LOVING WIFE.

If you would have a loving wife, be as gentle in your words after as before marriage; treat her as tenderly when a matron as when a miss; don't quite make her the maid of all the work and ask her why she looks less tidy and neat then when "you first knew her;" don't buy cheap, tough beef, and scold her because it does not come on the the table "porterhouse"; don't grumble about squalling babies if you cannot keep up a "nursery," and remember that baby may "take after papa" in his disposition; don't smoke or chew tobacco, and thus shatter your nerves, and spoil your temper, and make your breath a nuisance, and then complain that your wife declines to kiss you; go home to your wife and tell her the good news you have heard, and not silently put on your hat and go out to the "club" or "lodge," and let her afterwards learn that you spent the evening at the opera or at a fancy ball with Mrs. Dash. Love your wife; be patient, remember you are not perfect, but try to be; let whiskey and vulgar company alone; spend your evenings with your wife, and live a decent, Christian life, and your wife will be loving and true—if you did not marry a heartless beauty, without sense or worth; if you did, who is to blame if you suffer the consequences?

"Success depends upon a liberal patronage of printing offices."—J. J. Astor.

"Advertising is to business, what steam is to machinery, the grand propelling power."—Macaulay.

"That's one of those Hanlan razors, is it not?" said the customer.

"Hanlon razors?" asked the barber.

"Yes; pulls like thunder," gasped the customer.

IN A DENTIST'S CHAIR

Pretty soon the dentist stuck his head into the door and told me it was my turn. I asked him how he had disposed of the remains of my predecessors so easily. He smiled more sweetly than ever and motioned me into the operating chair. By its side was a little silver mounted spittoon, for use in case a vital organ was punctured. I told him I wanted the tooth drawn out front veiw, cabinet size. He replied that if I didn't like the proof I could sit over as many times as I liked. He had me there.

I threw back my head and opened my mouth. The dentist involuntarily grasped the side of his chair and said he believed he wouldn't come in because his feet were muddy. Then he ran his arm into my face and began to feel around somewhere inside. I seized his arm, dragged it out of my person, explained that my tooth was still in my mouth, that I had not swallowed it. He said yes he knew it. I suppose he had personally investigated. I never experienced such an instance of fellow feeling in my life

"I've found it!" he cried excitedly at last.

"I've known where it was all the time," I answered with choked sarcasm.

The dentists turned to his chest of gleaming tools and picked out a machine I have seen used in shoeing horses. The minute the cold steel entered my mouth I began to repent. It felt its fearful way along until it got to a tooth that suited it. The critical moment had arrived. The dentist leaned forward, planted his head against my chest, braced both against the writer, said "now look pleasant—won't be long," and he gave a mighty jerk. There was a cracking sound in my brain, a blending flash of cerebral lightning a sensation on like the disintegration of worlds, and the tooth was out. I think the root was wrapped around the back bone and had begun to sprout in the shoulder blade.

'She's a daisy panted the dentist.

"She's the best think out," I replied coldy.

VARIETIES.

Call in the staw hats.

The hay fever patients will soon return.

Honesty is something that always bides its time.

Don't try to please everybody. It cannot be done.

The desire to gamble and the desire to steal are twins.

Before starting in to improve others let us improve ourselves.

Those who are content to hunt for faults find very few virtues.

The best pilot always knows the channel and keeps his boat therein.

It is not necessary to ruin a girl in order to prove that you love her.

We have never yet been disappointed when relying only on ourselves.

The bird that knows how high it can fly is wiser than are some statesmen.

The editor who reflects public opinion correctly is always reflected against.

God gives us no credit for help we do not extend till it is too late to benefit.

Make home comfortable, and it cannot de done in better manner than to spend your evenings there.

Short reckonings make long friends is an old and true adage, but none the less true because it is old.

When a woman is making bread, she may perhaps be said to be in the very flour of her usefulness.

Take a true view of life; be proud that you have work in the world's busy path, and do it well and honorably.

Jack Frost will soon put in an appearance and be a frequent visitor at short intervals until he comes to stay for the winter.

An era of prosperity is dawning. Take advantage of it, and put something aside for the next panic. They are always sure to come.

A ten cent spelling book is worth more than ten dollars worth of complexion beautifier in dressing for the future life where the body will never enter.

The following is a speedy cure for rheumatism: One quart of milk, quite hot, into which stir one ounce of alum; this will make curds and whey. Bathe the part affected with the whey until too cold. In the meantime keep the curds hot, and, after bathing, put them on as a poultice, wrap in flannel, and go to sleep (you can). Three applications should be a perfect even in aggravated cases.

PROPITIATING A GUEST.—At a Boston hotel the head waiter came out of the hotel and informed the learned and cultured clerk that a man was raising a disturbance because he could not have his accustomed seat at the table.

"Go in again," said the Browning statured clerk, "and propitiate him in some way—I leave it to you."

Back went the waiter to the diatisfied boarder, and said:

"If you don't liked the way things is done here, you can get right out, or I'll propitiate you mighty quick."

THE WEEKLY NEWS,

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY
L. W. Perkins & C. F. Sleeper,
Editors and Publishers.

Terms: $1 Per Year, in Advance.

SATURDAY, OCT. 1, 1887.

THE car stove is doomed—doomed to be lighted next winter.

IT looks as if the equinoctial storm which was overdue arrived on Thursday.

THE corn crop will soon become very husky. It will follow the lead of the lovers of the extract.

LOST, strayed or stolen—the World's diagram of the Thistle's model. The World's diver made divers mistakes.

PHILADELPHIA is so tickled over the big jubilee that it will soon erect another statue in front of its big City Hall.

THE convict night school at the State Prison still promises good results, though it may be too soon, as yet, to predict.

CENTENNIAL celebrations are a great thing for Philadelphia. They occasionally bring the fact before the public that there is such a place.

MRS. CLEVELAND has shown herself to be a woman of great independence. She snubbed the demogogue who insulted her husband, and acted perfectly right in doing so.

WILLIAM BREWSTER, a descendant of the ancient Puritan Mayflower family, has gone, but he lived long enough to see the modern Puritan Mayflower clean out the Britisher.

THE "American party" has evidently started out with a big rush. What it will do in the future will be a question of great importance to immigration and naturalization.

WHEN a man goes out from the theatre to get a drink of milk, the smell from his breath generally indicates that the cow from which he obtained it was fed on distillery slops.

THE girls who are marrying or intending to marry Chinamen or other foreigner's should look to the record at the foreigners' home and see whether their loved ones have not wives in the foreign land. Some complications might arise that would not be pleasant.

A COLORED man was acquitted of stealing an umbrella before one of the Wilmington, Delaware, courts on Friday. The person who made the complaint must believe it to be a sin to steal such a trifling article as an umbrella!

ONE of the most severe sentences ever passed for violating the liquor laws, was imposed by the judge of the Wichita, Kansas court, on Friday, upon James A, Stewart, a drug clerk. Stewart plead guilty to an indictment containing 2080 counts against the Prohibition law, and he was sentenced to seventeen years and four months' imprisonment in the county jail and fined $20,800 and costs of prosecution.

BY direction of President Cleveland the Acting Secretary of the Treasury comes to the relief of the money market with an announcement that the Government will at once begin the purchase of the 4½ per cent. bonds of 1891 and the 4 per cents. of 1907, to the extent of $14,000,000. The interest on the October coupons, amounting to $6,500,000, will be paid on the 26th inst. without rebate. It is expected that this treatment will relieve the financial stringency.

EVERYONE who reads a newspaper becomes familiar with the business houses whose name appear in it, and naturally they go themselves and send others to the places they know about, instead of hunting up places they never heard of. Merchants who advertise make warm friends through the columns of a newspaper, as their names become familiar household words; those, on the contrary, who depend on casual customers who pass their doors generally get left.

THE farmers throughout New Jersey are restive under the heavy rate of legal interest in that State, and are about to seek the election to both branches of the Legislature of men who would give their active support and votes toward obtaining a reduction to 5 per cent. Mortgages bearing 6 per cent interest are held on many farms, and there is no doubt that such a heavy load cripples energies that otherwise would be utilized in various needed and profit-bearing improvements.—*Philadelphia Record.*

A GREAT deal of interest has been manifested throughout the country over the great ocean contest for the America's cup. The first of these races was sailed on Tuesday and was won by the Volunteer, who outsailed its Scotch competitor, the Thistle in every point. The second race will be sailed to-day, and if the Volunteer is beaten a third race will be sailed. At present it looks as though our friends across the water will have to forego the pleasure of gazing at the much coveted cup.

AFTER two years of patient waiting, our town is to be provided with an expedient in case of fire, at last. The Independence Hook and Ladder Company is a reality. The only thing lacking is funds to pay for the apparatus which is now being constructed by a New York firm, and is expected to be finished in twenty days, when a parade will be give by the company in uniform, and an opportunity afforded the people of seeing what pluck and perseverance will do. A snug sum of money is already in the hands of the committee, but more is required. The organization has done its share. Now it rests with our townsmen to lend a helping hand in the matter of more and larger subscriptions, which will be thankfully received by any member of the committee.

THE SCHOOLS.

The following timely suggestions are as applicable here as elsewhere. If some of the scholars in the public schools could only be led to realize the weight of responsibility that will fall on them, and what will be expected of them in a few years, they certainly would not fritter away much precious time in idleness and fun. As a rule the best energies of the mind in many a scholar is spent in devising ways and means to shirk the lesson assigned, or in rendering void the rules and regulations of the school room, and in consequence the term ends and leaves them about as ignorant in science and a little better skilled in mischeif than when it it began—some, even boasting of their defiance of schools authorities, and the annoyance they had given to all concerned. All such scholars are a nuisance which calls loudly for abatement and the more speedily and thoroughly it is done, the better for themselves and all other parties interested. Parents ought to take a in this and see that their children are not only promptly on hand but that they diligenty attend to business, under penalty of a sound spanking for any dereliction.

(For the News.)

ASTRONOMY FOR OCTOBER.

BY W. W. AUSTIN.

At the beginning of the month, Venus, Saturn, Mars and Neptune are on the west of the Sun, and hence called Morning Stars, and Mercury, Uranus and Jupiter are on the east side, and are evening stars.

On Oct. 1st, Venus rises about 20 minutes before 5 o'clock in the morning. On the 12th she appears to be stationary among the stars, and from then until December 11th, her course is retrograde, and she reaches her farthest apparent distance from the sun. On the 14th at 8h 26m A. M. she is in conjunction with the moon, 7 deg. 52 min. south. On the 28th she is at her greatest brilliancy as a morning star; one fourth of the planets distance is then illuminate and when seen through the telescope, the charming star has the appearance of the moon as it passes from new moon to the first quarter.

MERCURY on the first of the month sets a few minutes before 6 o'clock in the evening; on the 7th at 8h. A. M. he is in that part of his orbit farthest from the sun. October 14th at 3 A. M he is in conjunction with Saturn about 3 degrees south. October 18th, at 3h. 23m. A. M. he is 7 degrees 39 minutes south of the moon, and on Ooctober 27th, 3h. 15m. A. M. is at his farthest apparent distance from the sun on the east side, and is visible after sunset.

MARS is a morning star; on the 3d he rises about 2 A. M., and his position may be found on the 18th by his conjunction with the moon, some 4 degrees north of that body; he is small in size, but a good opera glass will point him out, in the absence of the moon.

JUPITER sets October 1st, about 6h. 45m. P. M. On the 17th he is 4 degrees 19 minutes south of the moon.

SATURN rises on the first about 12h. 30m. A. M., he is approaching in the direction of the earth, and increasing in size and lustre.

URANUS is now at his greatest distance from the earth and in conjunction with the sun, on the opposite side from us on the 6th.

NEPTUNE is in conjunction with the moon on the 6th. His movement in his distant orbit is so slow, that he will not complete his first circuit since his discovery until the year 2011.

MOONS' PHASES.

Oct. 1.	Full Moon,	10h. 47m.	P. M.
" 9.	Last Quar.	11h. 57m.	"
" 16.	New Moon.	5h. 35m.	"
" 23	First Quar.	0h. 46m.	"
" 31.	Full Moon,	4h. 31m.	"

October gives us two full moons The moon is farthest from the earth on the 2d and 29th, and nearest on the 16th. Her greatest litration on the East is October 9, and on the West October 22nd.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28, 1887.

That the bond call for fourteen millions of four and four and a half per cents last week, was issued none too soon for the financial welfare of the country, is evidenced by the rapid reaction and restored confidence in monetary circles that is in such striking contrast with the panicky and uncertain feeling so generally prevalent in the business world, before the tension was relaxed by the *dernier resort* of the Treasury Department—a move that certainly was wise in its conception and full worthy of practical statesmanship, especially when it is remembered that the trouble is directly traceable to that most difficult and vexatious of the problems of the time—the Treasury surplus, which like an insatiate monster continues to mercilessly swallow the hard earnings of the people without any benefit resulting to them.

A member of the English Civil Service Commission is visiting the Capital in a semi official capacity—his purpose being to compare the two systems and ascertain whether, in his opinion, the British plan is not more perfect than ours—an inevitable conclusion on his part or anybody else's, since the English civil service system is of long standing, while that of the United States may be considered in an experimental state, with much adverse popular sentiment to overcome before it can be regarded as successful or permantly established.

The fatal illness of the Hon. E. B Washburne, ex-Minister to France, recalls his career in the National House of Representatives, where he preceded Judge Kelley, of Pennsylvania, as "Father of the House," in which capacity he administered the oath of office to the new Speaker four times—three times to Schuyler Colfax, and once to James G. Blaine.

I hear of an interesting political rumor, which if true, (and I have every reason to believe that it is) will tend to complicate Senatorial legislation and shock Senatorial dignity next winter. Senator Riddleberger, who believes that his Republican colleagues have purposely and persistently slighted him, annuunces that he proposes to get even and make his influence felt by tying the Senate whenever he feels disposed—the Virginia Senator holding the balance of power in that body. It is understood that Mr. Riddleberger has particular personal grievances against Messrs. Edmunds, Hoar and Sherman, for the lectures those gentlemen have given him in executive session.

With both houses so evenly divided between the great political parties, the next session of Congress promises to be the most exciting and interesting for a number of years past—a Presidential election also being impending, as an additional incentive element of discord in the mutual efforts to make campaign capital.

Your readers, both prohibition and anti-prohibition, may find interest and comfort in the report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue on the taxes collected upon beer and whiskey—comprising the returns of the past fiscal year with the one just previous which show an increase of $2,245,455 in beer and a decrease of $3,362,944 in whiskey. This indicates that beer has become the American national tipple, and that it is slowly but surely replacing whiskey in the mouths of the people. The Commissioner having reason to suspect that most American brewers adulterate their beer—using too large a proportion of alchohol—announces that he will soon buy samples of each in the great cities and have a chemical analysis made of the same, which action it is thought will cause a revolution in the present methods of those who are deceiving their customers with so-called "standard beer."

The main topic of local interest in the Capital is the great public demonstration in honor of Ex Governor A. R. Shepherd, who is also known to fame as "Boss" Shepherd. The fawning toadies of Washington, and their name is legion, are prostrating themselves before this idol of clay, who, it is true, did make vast and lasting public improvements in the parks and streets of this city, but in doing this great work, the "Boss" ruthlessly involved the citizens in a debt of many millions, under which they are still cursing and groaning. The "Boss" is to enjoy the rare distinction of being canonized before death, his admirers, some of whom were his co-adjutors in debt building, having generously resolved to contribute $10,000 for that purpose.

STATE ITEMS.

The Newark *Evening News* says that General Clinton B. Fisk is to be pressed for the Prohibition nomination for President next year.

A Trenton mechanic named Charles Frohman, who lived at No. 611 Bridge street, died Tuesday, from suicide. He had been on a spree in Philadelphia during the Centennial week.

The 3 year old child of Harrington Gorman, living near New Columbia, Atlantic county, was found drowned on Monday in a spring from which the family supply of water is obtained.

James Patterson, of Bridgeton, is suffering from blood poisoning by wearing a pair of highly colored stockings. He has been afflicted now over six weeks and is in a very bad condition.

Subscriptions amounting to $10,000 have been secured in Philadelphia for the proposed national bank in Glassboro. But a few more thousand dollars is required to complete the capital stock.

The annual epidemic of hog cholera has broken out in Salem county, and State Veterinary Surgeon Miller says that it can never be successfully eradicated unless the farmers will give up raising hogs and burn the old pens.

A number of prisoners in the Trenton Penitentiary were detected on Tuesday in an attempt to escape from prison by cutting their way through the stone wall. They were picking at the stone masonry with ordinary table knives and forks.

Captain Falkingburg, who was swept overboard with one of his men from the schooner William H. Jones, on August 20th, was the twelfth Falkingburg—all near relatives—from Tuckerton and vicinity, that has been drowned at sea.

On Monday afternoon a little girl named Maggie Parlaman, about 3 years old, was playing on the stern of her father's boat at Port Delaware, Phillipsburg, when she lost her balance and fell overboard, and before she could be rescued was drowned.

In the grave yard of Hill Top church in the township of Mendham, stands an old-fashioned brown store monument in perfect preservation upon which is the following inscription: "William Blachley, Died 30th Jan., 1791, aged 123 years 3 months and 27 days."

Nineteen years ago Mrs. Annie Tomlin, of Mauricetown, Cumberland county, had $20 stolen from her while sick on a schooner at Boston. A few days ago she received a letter from Philadelphia, with a $20 bill inclosed, stating that that amount had been taken from her pocket-book at the time and place above mentioned.

CENT A WORD COLUMN.

FOR SALE.—A fine Gordon Setter bitch, pedigree. J. SCHEIDELL.

FOR SALE.—A fine building lot on Morgan avenue above Wallace St. Apply to Wm. RUDDUCK, Morgan avenue.

A young couple or two young men can have a pleasant room, good table, home comforts, terms reasonable, reference required. Address box 315, Palmyra, N. J.

I forbid anyone trusting on my account as I will not pay any bills unless contracted by myself.
ANNA E. McMICHAEL.

WANTED.—Janitor for the Palmyra Public School—Salary, $50. per year. Apply to F. S. Day.

MRS. MEGINNEY'S Select Private School will reopened onday, September 5th, at the school house Fourth and Race streets, Palmyra. Particuar attention paid to little children.

$500, $1000, $1500 and $2000 to loan, Apply to Howard Parry, Palmyra, N. J.

A new plan for building houses, Send to or consult R. H. McCartney. Fifth and Cinnaminson Ave., Palmyra.

Estimates for printing anything from a card to a book. Apply at this office.

C. T. Woolston, the Riverton carriage builder, has one of the best horseshoers in the State. Give him a call.

C. T. Woolston offers for sale a jump-seat carriage and open handy wagon, cheap.

WANAMAKER'S.

Philadelphia, Monday, Sept. 26, 1887.

Buyers in our Mail Order Department can select for you nearly as well as you could yourself, maybe better.

New Dress Goods filling the shelves; overflowing to the shelf tops; crowding everywhere where such stuffs belong.

At a single counter. Cloths for Women's Tailor-Made Suits. Stripes, checks, plaids. broken plaids, all sorts of plaids. Brighter and better prettier of the kind than you have before seen. Yard-and-a-half wide and all-wool—except that sometimes there is the glint of silk on the parti-colored surface.

The line of $1 stuffs is a surprise: so varied, so neat, so handsome, so good.

Check, with plaid effect partially formed by hair-lines of silk. A dozen colorings. $1.25.

Cashmere weave, with various styles of overplaids. A rich and very finely finished fabric; imported. $1.25.

Bourette Plaids. Cloth finish. New shades and combinations of colors. The bourette, which gives an illuminated effect, is of wool so fine that it seems like silk. $1.25.

Still finer stuffs of the same sorts, if you will, at this counter. Choicer stock, extra touches in the finishing. $1.50.

Robes. A happy thought to put together the proper stuffs for a neat costume. It saves worry and time, may be mistakes. Not every woman can choose colors wisely. In every lot we have put plain and fancy material enough for a liberal dress. The goods are all of good Fall weight and of seasonable colors.

This is the price range:

For $2.60. 50 in. all-wool material, 9 colorings; suited for knock-about, all-around dress. The stuff would have cost double a year ago.

For $4. 52 in. Serge, with enough novelty velvet for trimming. 13 colorings in the latest Fall shades. This combination makes a stylish, handsome and serviceable costume.

For $5, $6, $7, and $8. Robes of higher grade good; all-wool French fabrics and high class novelties for trimming.

Jackets are ready, a thousand different styles of them—American, French, German, and English. Mountains, forests of them. Where will the Jacket trade of the town be done? You won't ask after you have seen how they are piled up here and after you have looked at the price-tags on them. Fresh goods, new, all-silk sewed, tailor-made, and all-wool. No printed, slip-shod, old style cotton stuff in the lot. Material and work the best; prices the least. As you note these prices think what kind of plaid Jacket you can make for $2.50, or stockinet for $3.

English Plaid, $2.50 and $3; with satin-lined hood, $3 and $3.50.

English Kersey, satin-lined, $5.

Diagonals, Beavers, and Plaids, satin facings, $5.

Boucles, $2.50.

Tailor-made Stockinets, blue, brown, and black, $3.

Ulsters, tailor-made; English plaid, with cape, or satin-lined hood, $6.50.

Raglans, tailor-made; English plaid, bound all around, $8.

Just received 200 latest Parisian styles in long and short Wraps—plush, silk velvet, cloth, and novelties.

Books enough, sellers enough, almost space enough. It is the New Books that are pinching us. Heaps on heaps coming in every day. Old friends in new dress, newcomers that may become friends; more that only one out of a thousand will ever nod to. These are on the New-Book Table:

Good Things of Life. Fourth series. $1.65.
Gretchen. By Mary J. Holmes. $1.
Cabot's Life of Emerson. 2 vols. $2.75.
Love and Theology. By Celia Parker Woolley. $1.10.
An Operetta in Profile. By Czeika. Cloth. 75 cents.
Underwoods. Poems. By Robert Louis Stevenson. 75 cents.
Philosophy of Theism. By Borden P. Browne. $1.60.
Elsie's Friends at Woodburn. New volume of Elsie's Books. 70 cents.
Animal Life in the Sea and Land. By Sarah Cooper. $1.10.
Memoir of Wilhelmine Margravine of Baireuth. 90 cents.
Uncle Rutherford's Attic. By Joanna H. Mathews. 80 cents.
Scheherazade. By Florence Warden. Paper. 20 cents.
Storied Holidays. By Elbridge S. Brooks. $1.
A Princess of Java. By Mrs. S. J. Higginson. $1.10.
Button's Inn. By A. W. Tourgee. 90 cents.
Stories of the Magicians. By Alfred J. Church. [illegible] cents.
New History of Sanford and Merton. By F. C. Burnand. 75 cents.
On Special Service. By Gordon Stables. 90 cents.
Blue Jackets of 1812. $1.

How little the title tells you; There is where BOOK NEWS serves you a good turn. It is your new-book store at home. You can know what books you want by your evening lamp, if you will let BOOK NEWS tell you. 5 cents, 50 cents a year.

JOHN WANAMAKER,

Chestnut, Thirteenth and Market streets and City-hall square.

DIED.

COBB.—In Beverly, on the 27th inst., John A. Cobb, in his 22nd year.

CREED.—At Bridgeboro, September 22, Belle, only daughter of Martin and Mary Creed, in her 15th year.

VAN BEEK.—At Palmyra, on September 27th, Sarah, wife of Alexander S. Van Beek.

BRADY.—At Riverton, on September 28th, Mrs. Brady.

Pacific Steam Laundry.
No. 32 North Front St.,
CAMDEN, N. J.
BRADLEY BROS., Proprietors.
SHIRTS, 10c; COLLARS and CUFFS 2c. each.
Goods collected and delivered on Tuesday and Fridays, in Palmyra. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

J. E. BRAKER,
ART PAPER HANGINGS
—AND—
—Window Shades,—
Leconey avenue below Fourth street.
PALMYRA, N. J.
Philadelphia Office: 2003 N. 8th Street.
Bargains in Wall Papers and Window Shades.

WM. H. TERRY,
ELECTRICIAN,
704 CARMEN STREET, CAMDEN, N J

Parties building should have my Call Bells and Burglar Alarm System placed in their houses.

REFERENCES:
Camden Safe Deposit & Trust Co., Camden, N. J.
Captain A. B. Frazer, 319 N. 2nd St., "
Harry Fredericks, 135 Federal St., "
Thomas B. Harned, 518 " "
Hon. Thos. H. Dudley, Dudley Station, N. J.
Chas. Davis, Riverton, N. J.
W. S. Reinhart, Palmyra, N. J. sep1-tf

Cinnaminson Insurance and Real Estate Agency
HOWARD PARRY, C. E.
Surveyor and Conveyancer,
Deeds, Mortgages, Wills and other legal documents promptly written. Houses and Lots for sale. Rents collected, and Loans negotiated.

Insurance Company of North America. Oldest Stock Fire Ins. Co., in U. S. Capital, $3,000,000. Assets, $9,087,326. Losses paid every day, over $6,500.
Northern, of Aberdeen and London. Capital, $15,000,000. Assets, 15,073,48[illegible]
Mt. Holly and Medford Insurance Companies represented. Risks placed in any Company.
The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.
The largest, strongest, cheapest and best Life Insurance Company in the United States, or in the World.
OFFICES: Rudderow's Building, Palmyra. Main Street near R. R. Station, Riverton.

Penn Roofing Co.,
MANUFACTURERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS
ROOFING FELTS, BARTLETT'S VULCANIZED ROOFING, FINE MIXED PAINTS, ROOFING PITCH, TWO & THREE PLY READY ROOFING, SLATE MANTELS, SHEATING PAPERS, HEATERS and RANGES, SLATE FLOUR.
—ROOFING SLATE.—
Lehigh, Bangor, and Hard Vein, and Peach Black and Peach Bottom.
Dark Blue, Sea and Unfading Green, and Red Slate.
WILLIS BARTLETT, Agent. 20 S. Second St., Phila.

The undersigned have OPENED an OFFICE in PALMYRA, near the Station, and have connected it with their Riverton Yard by telephone, and will be glad to receive orders for
Lime, Coal, Wood & Mill Work
and will give the same their prompt attention.
J. W. HEULINGS' SONS.

RIVERTON BRANCH NURSERY
Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees
SMALL FRUITS, GRAPE VINES,
Shrubbery, Roses, Climbing Plants, &c.
All orders delivered, and if desired, will be planted and growth guaranteed. Best of References. Catalogues and Price Lists free.
G. Z. SUTTON,
P. O. Box 80. THOMAS AVENUE, RIVERTON, N. J.

THE PALMYRA PHARMACY,
BROAD STREET AND DELAWARE AVENUE, PALMYRA, N. J.
Pure Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals,
PERFUMERY, SOAPS, BRUSHES,
COMBS, PURE SPICES, CIGARS,
FANCY AND TOILET ARTICLES,
FINE STATIONERY, ETC, ETC.
Horse and Cattle Powder.
The Celebrated Hunter's Expectorant.
Physicians' Prescriptions carefully compounded either Day or Night. We shall keep in stock all articles usually found in a
—)FIRST-CLASS DRUG STORE(—
QUALITY. Physicians' Prescriptions a Specialty. ACCURACY.

HILBORN
THE 'Square' HATTER,
218 Market Street, Philadelphia.
ONE LOWEST PRICE TO ALL.
fb. 20-1y. No Extra Charge for Ordered Work

Fine Drugs and Chemicals,
Toilet, Waters, Soaps and Perfumery,
SODA WATER WITH CHOICE SYRUPS,
COWPERTHWAITE & CO., Pharmacists,
RIVERTON, N. J.

TRADE MARK WE BELIEVE FAIR, HONEST DEALING THE ONLY BASIS FOR PERMANENT PROSPERITY
ELY & CO'S RELIABLE SEEDS
[illegible] $1.00 [illegible]
Z. DeFOREST ELY & CO. 1305 Market St. Philadelphia, Pa.

THE WEEKLY NEWS,

NOTICE!

For the convenience of our subscribers, we have made arrangements with Postmaster Springer, so that any money left with him, for the WEEKLY NEWS, will be duly receipted for. It is convenient to leave money there and it will save us from calling at your house for it.

SATURDAY, OCT. 1, 1887.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

There was quite a heavy frost on Sunday and Monday mornings.

The "Owl" line is being liberally patronized since the theatres opened.

Rev. W. H. Van Horn preached in the Methodist Church Sunday evening.

The sweet potato crop is generally reported as being above the average.

The Centennial parade at Trenton will be next in order with the firemen.

We are glad to congratulate Mr. E. A. Mezger on the advent of another son.

Horace L. Githens moved into his new house on Leconey avenue, on Thurday.

The Penn Roofing Co., of Philadelphia, have an attractive advertisement in this issue.

Attention is called to the change of the time of services at the Episcopal Church, Palmyra.

From the Burlington papers we notice that diphtheria is prevailing to some extent in that city.

William Fagundus, who has been living on Cinnaminson avenue, has moved his family back to Philadelphia.

The cool weather last Saturday evening kept people in doors and there were few of the male population on the corners of the streets.

Jack Frost has already been sneaking around in low places, reminding us by these gentle hints that he will soon pay us a long visit.

Let our readers now watch our advertising columns if they would secure bargains, as the merchants who desire your custom will advertise.

The Burlington *Reporter* had a "cut and dried" account of the Band Convention in its issue of Thursday, not knowing of the postponment.

All the days of the Mount Holly Fair are equally attractive. The managers offer each day all the amusement that can be crowed in from early morn till late evening.

Teams from the Riverton and Philadelphia gun clubs and the Westminister kennel club will shoot in October or November for a $500 cup offered by General E. Burd Grubb.

Attention is called to the advertisement of Hyde & Co., of Camden, in another column. "You may find what you want, at a great saving in cost, by looking over their stock."

On account of Thursday being stormy the Band Convention was postponed. One band came but returned on the noon train. A full account will be given in our next issue.

The Doylestown Agricultural and Mechanics' Institute will hold their annual exhibition at Doylestown, Pa., beginning on Tuesday, October 4th, and continuing until Friday the 7th.

Grand Chief Parker, of the Knights of the Golden Eagle, has announced his deputies. For the districts in this neighborhood, the only deputy named is instructor J. S. Porter of Burlington.

Mrs. Lockwood desires to announce to the public that the new institute, Berkeley Hall, will open October 11, one week later than heretofore stated, owing to the final arrangements not being completed.

The regular Sunday afternoon temperance meeting was held in Morgan Hall. Addresses were made by James P. Hall, of Philadelphia and Rev. W. H. Van Horn, of Camden. There was a good attendance.

Keep your eye open for the man who wants to sell you a map of the State with a lottery proviso that for $10 he will guarantee you a tenth share in a lot in South Jersey. His scheme is a delusion.

There is a typographical error in spelling the word "trust" on the back of the five dollar certificate. There is an "a" for a "u," making it "trast." You will find it just over the letter "t," in the word "States."

Notices are out calling a meeting of the Democratic voters of Cinnaminson Township to meet at John Wallace's hotel, at Palmyra, Oct., 8th at 7 30 P. M., to elect delegates to the County Convention to be held at Mount Holly Oct. 10th.

The early meeting in the M. E. Church, Sunday evening, was one of the most successful held. There were about fifty adults present and nearly all took some part in the meeting. Among them A. K. Johnson, of Camden, and J. P. Hall, of Philadelphia. It was led by J. R Minnick.

An unusual large congregation attended Christ Church last Sunday, the increase in attendance is due to the coming of a permanent clergyman among them. The Rev. Thomas Burrows is now settled at Palmyra and has entered into his work with such zeal and earnestness as promises much for the future of this parish. We wish him and his congregation "God speed."

There are in and around this section a number of forks and cross-roads where there are no guide boards to direct travelers. The laws of New Jersey define the duty of township committees, requiring them to cause to be erected and kept in repair posts and guide boards containing the necessary directions together with the distance to towns and villages on such roads. Guide boards come mighty handy sometimes.

On Tuesday, Sept. 27th, Sarah, wife of Alexander S. Van Beek, passed peacefully to rest, after a long illness covering over two years. She resided in Palmyra about eighteen years. She was a patient mother and affectionate wife and leaves three daughters besides her husband and many friends to mourn her loss. The funeral services were conducted by her pastor Rev. J. F. Sechrist, in the M. E. Church on Friday.

Miss Mary Harper, daughter of Mrs. F. E. W. Harper, of Philadelphia, who is to appear as an elocutionist on the evening of October 8th, is admirable in recitation. She has made for herself a good reputation in her profession in St Louis, Cincinnatti and other cities in the West. She has had excellent opportunities and training and is a graduate of the National School of Oratory and Elocution, of Philadelphia.

The season is approaching when it again becomes necessary to warn persons to make a bonfire of all the decaying leaves not used to cover over flower beds. The decomposition of vast quantities of such matter on sidewalks, streets, and other places where the moisture cannot sink into the ground is the direct cause of many cases of typhoid fever and other fevers which becomes nearly an epidemic every winter.

The Directors of the Burlington County Fair have adopted new colored caps to be worn by the drivers in order to designate the trotting horses this year and also intend building an addition to the Judge's stand and by using a system of moveable blocks designate what horses finish in the first, second, third and fourth places. This arrangement will be appreciated by all who love to see the trotting and will no doubt lead other associations to do the same.

An exchange puts it in this nanner: "When you have a job of printing to do or if you can get it anywhere else for a few cents cheaper, be sure and take it there, even if it is out of the city. It might be better to buy a hand stamp, but when a thank you notice of any kind is to be made or a complimentary card to be printed, take it to your newspaper. Printers pay their employes with wind, get their paper, ink, etc., on promises. They have no occasion to use money.

At the close of the Young People's meeting, in the M. E. Church, last Tuesday night, the officers for the ensuing six months were elected, as follows: President, Rev. J. F. Sechrist; Vice President, J. R. Minnick; Secretary, George H. Wiggins; Corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. C. Wilson; Treasurer, C. F. Sleeper. J. R. Minnick will have charge of the meeting next Tuesday evening, which will begin at 7.45 P. M., sharp. Subject "The Fountain of Life," Psalm 36, 9.

On the evening of the 21st a "Donkey Party," was given by Miss Grisel, on Leconey avenue. All had a pleasant time. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Toy, Mr. and Mrs. L. Grisel, of Altoona, Pa.; Miss May Forester and Mr. Evan Louis, Mrs. Mamie Humpheys, Miss Kate Meginney and Mr. Herman, Mr. Frank Owens and lady, Miss Jennie Wallace and Mr. W. Dick, Miss Clara Ritz, Dr. Vannort, Miss L. Pabs, Miss A. Wells, Howard Pancoast and others whose names were not learned.

A class in Christ Church Sunday School, purpose holding a "bazaar," in Morgan Hall, this Saturday evening, the proceeds are to go the Sunday School Building Fund The scholars of the class extend a cordial invitation to all their friends and well-wishers and ask them to be sure to be present on the occasion. A novel feature of the affair will be an "Art Gallery" with many new and original pictures and several pieces of rare statuary. The entire work of selecting and arranging these gems is to be done by the class. Henry Owens will preside over the beautiful display and give much aesthetic and interesting art talk, befitting the subjects.

The Prohibition meeting in Morgan Hall, Saturday night, was very interesting. Rev. W. H. Van Horn, of Camden, Rev. Joseph Wright and Cal. Love, of Philadelphia, made good addresses, which were well received by the audience. The Palmyra orchestra under the leadership of Dr. E. I. Keffer, of Philadelphia, rendered some selections. After the meeting three delegates to the County Convention, held in Mt. Holly to-day, were elected as follows: J. S. Gray, R. H. McCartney and C. H. Stackhouse Also three delegates were elected to the district convention to be held in Moorestown, October 3rd. They were Rev. John F. Sechrist, Harry Owens and C. F. Woolston.

A pleasant event took place, on Monday evening last, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spering, on Morgan avenue, the occasion being the birthday of Mrs. Spering. A large number of friends and relatives of the genial host and hostess were present to congratulate and extend many returns of the happy occasion. Among the happy throng were: Mr. Charles Wyman and wife; Mr. Theodore Wyman and wife; Mr. Alonzo Gibbons and wife; Mr. James Davis and and wife; Mr. Jno. Root and wife; Mr. Elmer J. Titus and wife; Harry Wilson and Misses Laura and Florence King, Mr. Shauer and Miss Bonsor; Samuel Thompson, Jr. and sisters Mame and Sally; T. Sneeton and sister; Mr. Percy Farrell and Mrs. Lambert.

Consumption can be Cured.

Not by any secret remedy, but by proper, healthful exercise, and the judicious use of Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites, which contains the healing and strength-giving virtues of these two valuable specifics in their fullest form. Prescribed by Physicians. Take no other.

MRS. FRANCES HARPER.

EDITORS NEWS:—The people of Palmyra will be favored by having an opportunity of hearing Mrs. F. E. W. Harper on the 8th of October, as announced by the temperance committee.

Although Mrs. Harper has a national reputation and has been known as a speaker of high merit for many years. Some of the young people are not familiar with her name, and it may not be out of place to call attention of your readers to the near prospect of hearing one who is so able and efficient as a speaker.

Mrs. Harper is National Superintendent of work among colored people for the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. In her younger years Mrs. Harper devoted her talents to the cause of emancipating the black man from slavery. In later years she labored for the Freedmen, and now she is giving her energies for the cause of temperance.

In addition to her innate talent she is a woman of broad experience, literary attainments and sterling work. As a public speaker she ranks among the best, and as a writer of both prose and poetry, she has a high standing, and her contributions are sought by some of the leading publications of the day. Her's is an active, earnest life ever laboring for the emancipation from sin and vice She is a true philanthropist doing the work for humanity in the name of the Divine Master.

H. V. A.

BASE BALL.—The Beverly Junior base ball club was defeated at Holmesburg by the team of that place on Tuesday, by a score of 11 to 8.

The Riverton Reserve base ball club was defeated by the Oak Lane club, at Riverton on Wednesday, by a score of 4 to 3.

The Burlington Base Ball club defeated the Pattons, of Philadelphia, on Saturday. Score 6 to 2.

Local editor J. Russel Batten, of the *Daily Enterprise*, caught a ball thrown by one of the players in the game on Tuesday between the Cyrene and Merritt clubs on the side of the head. He was not badly injured however.

RAILROAD ITEMS.

According to the official returns of the Pennsylvania railroad, one hundred and twenty thousand passengers from New Jersey were carried to Philadelphia during the centennial celebration.

A new float for the Pennsylvania railroad company to transfer freight cars across the Delaware river was launched at the Bordentown shipyards a few days ago. The float will hold ten cars, is two hundred and thirty feet in length and thirty feet feet broad costing about $10,000.

The Pennsylvania railroad company has been experimenting for some time with an automatic whistle, the object of which is to give the signal at grade crossings, whether the engineer be awake or sleeping. The device is very simple one, consisting of a bar or lever connecting with the whistle and extending down to within an inch of the track. At a point 600 yards from the crossing a projection is placed which striking againt the lever, starts the whistle. Should the engineer be asleep the shrill note of the whistle directly over his head would awaken him.

Passengers to Philadelphia have noticed, for some time the operations of grading, staking and stone-laying which have been going on on the tract of ground—about 30 acres—on the north side of the main line of the Amboy Division, at Pavonia. On this ground the new shops are to be built.

When completed there will be three large shops and several smaller adjuncts The present plan calls for the erection of the main shop, 135 feet wide and 400 feet long. In this shop 16 tracks will be laid for standing room for cars, accommodating 32 cars at one time. It will be divided into repair, painting, upholstery, varnish and wood working shops, and will be used for repairing and rebuilding passenger and freight cars.

West of this 170 feet will be erected another shop of the same length and 60 feet in width, having 14 tracks, to be used for repairs to locomotives, etc. In addition to these there will be a boiler house, 30 by 40 feet; a machine shop, 70 by 200 feet; a blacksmith shop 70 by 70 feet; a lumber shed, 50 by 80 feet; a planing mill, 50 by 100 feet, with other necessary buildings.

Between the main buildings a transfer table, 400 feet long by 60 feet wide will be built. On this table cars or engines may be run from either shop, and then may be moved either north or south to other tracks leading to different departments.

Rufus Hill, Master Mechanic of the old Camden and Atlantic Railroad, is engaged in selecting the machinery for the new shops, in connection with H. S. Hayward, Superintendent of Motive Power. For this purpose about $75,000 will be expended at first, and as the shop room is increased new special and regular tools will be added to the extent of about $50,000. The entire plant, when completed, will cost about $500,000, and will be one of the most complete shops in the country.

The completion of the new shops will be a great aid to the roads centering in Camden, from the fact that repairs to equipment now made at Lambertville or the meadows, Jersey City, can then be made at Camden, effecting a saving of several days in the time equipment is out of service.

The shops will be operated as a part of the Amboy Division, Pennsylvania Railroad, under the superintendency of W. N Bannard, but repairs will be made not only for this division but for the West Jersey and Camden and Atlantic Railroads also.

Subscribe for the NEWS.

Riverton.

Many of our residents were at the yacht race, at New York, on Tuesday.

C. F. Woolston has been grading and filling in about his property on Main street.

Mrs. Brady, sister-in-law of T. W. Smith, died on Wednesday 28th after a long illness.

Arrangements have been made to have the WEEKLY NEWS, at Riverton on Saturday morning.

The Cinnaminson Building and Loan Association, of Riverton, will issue a new series of stock on Monday evening Oct. 10th.

The ladies of Christ Church gave a Japanese Tea in the Lyceum on Wednesday evening. It was well attended and a pleasant time was passed. A feature of the evening was the march by the ladies in Japanese costume. The proceeds were for the benefit of the church.

MESSRS. EDITORS:—There are for the Presbyterians that attend church at Riverton, some surprises in embryo that when manifest—will gladden the members of the Rev. Mr. Nevin's congregation more than a well developed case of measles, would, the parents of a red-headed boy, who was thought before the measles came out to be struggling with scarlet fever.

Just what the surprises are I must not say, but mark me;—They that sit in darkness *are going to see great light.* —and they that have eyes to see *are going to see*—if they come to church.

Neither is the Sunday School going to be overlooked, because, the members of it will receive something tangible in the short by and bye, that will not vanish as did the magnificent stereoptican views so much appreciated by the audience that assembled in the church on the evening of the 22nd to see them and that were exhibited by Jas. C. Rogers.

Next Sunday, the school will convene at 2.30 P. M. instead of (as has been the custom) at 9.30 A. M. Speaking of the entertainment conducted last Thursday night—in the church by Mr. Rogers, of Riverton, I said nothing about the *refreshments that were served although assured that they were of the first type*, I am sure that I am safe in saying that the surprise that is to follow will be even more gratifying than ice cream, and cakes, that tickle the palate—and shorten life. Really though, I am afraid if I keep on I will divulge my secret, and I must not do that.—I may tell a lady or two? (*because they are so good you know—to help one keep a secret*) but it must not get into the paper so the best way to find out what the surprises are—that I have hinted at—will be to attend the services until all will see, and know, as well as—HOLEMNBACK

Westfield.

On the principle that "it is better late than never" the following communication is spent to your most excellent paper. On Thursday the 1st. of September, it was the writer's pleasure to be present at a Harvest Home of the M. E. Church of Westfield, Rev. A. H. Mason in charge. The place selected was a delightful woods, in the neighborhood, to which a very large number of persons resorted to enjoy the exercises of the day, and the goodly fare provided by friends of the church. Excellent addresses were made by the Rev. Wm. H. Fries, of Bridesburg, and M Heidrich of same place, and also by a former pastor Rev. John R. Mason, now located at Winslow, N. J. brother of the present incumbent. The remarks of Rev. Mr. Fries were admirable adapted to the occasion, so to the point and called forth, from the present association, (a Harvest Home), dwelling upon the nature of a harvest, its gathering in, the faithful busy worker, some good fruits, some to be rejected, then application was made by trying to bring to mind the last Harvest Home, when Jesus would be the Husbandman. Gospel truths were feelingly set forth, and the duty of all to see that there was a fully gathering in, and none for the burning was plainly brought home to the hearers, and we trust to the hearts and consciences of all present. A plentiful and most excellent repast was provided by the ladies of the neighborhood, many undefatigable workers were there, but foremost of all were Mr. Geo. B. Lloyd and his untiring wife. We are informed that they are prime movers in every good work for the cause of religion and temperance, and it is only in accordance with the adage that "the more a man has to do the more time he has to spare," for our friends are among the most industrious of people, and their home is a busy hive. In the evening before closing, a sale of articles left on hand was made by auction, auctioneer Mr. Geo. B. Lloyd, cashiers Mr. Wm. A. Major, and Mr. Byron H. Smith Jr. A good amount was realized, and this with funds secured from the sale of tickets, must have cheered the hearts of all interested in the good of the church. We cannot close these remarks better, than by repeating the closing words of the Rev. Mr. Fries, "trusting that all who were at this Harvest Home would at last meet at the Great Harvest Home where Jesus would say "enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

A. M. H.

SOMERVILLE FAIR.—The 18th annual Fair of the Somerset County Agricultural Society will be held on their grounds in Somerville, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 4, 5, and 6. Trotting Wednesday and Thursday, commencing 11 30 A. M., each day. For list of premiums or further information apply to Wm. S. Potter, Secretary, Somerville, N. J. If either day proves stormy, the fair will be continued another day.

Advertise in the NEWS.

THE COURTS.

There wasn't any court on Wednesday, but the Grand Jury continued its work, returning in the evening with 23 bills out of about 48 complaints.

On Tuesday the following prisoners were charged:

Daniel Weber, larceny of carpet, etc., of Elizabeth Buck, at Burlington. Guilty.

Edward Clark, larceny of watch and chain at Burlington. Guilty.

Daniel O'Brien, assault and battery on officer Murphy at Mount Holly. Guilty.

George H. Williamson, arson; setting fire to barn of George W. Thorn at Mount Laurel. Not guilty.

Charles J. McNeal, fraudulent conversion of $75 belonging to Fred Shantz, of Medford. Not guilty.

Henry Cramer, larceny of hat, shoes, etc., of John Shaw, of Mount Laurel, and also of Thomas Carey. Not guilty.

Edward Miller, assault and battery on Robert Wilson, at Medford. Not guilty.

Thomas Morey, manslaughter; shooting Abel Broom in Bass River township, on August 23d. Not guilty.

Jerome B. Grigg represents Morey. He asked that the trial be set down as late in the term as possible as he had not had time to examine the facts in the case. He also moved that the defendant be admitted to bail.

Judge Parker said he would set the trial down for October 25. On the subject of bail, however, the Court was not prepared to decide, not being conversant with the facts. His Honor didn't seem to think it would hurt defendant to remain in jail until the day fixed for his trial, which isn't very far off.

A jury was then drawn to try the case of Abram E. Conrow vs. Abram W. Deacon. Counsel in this case said it would be of short duration, as they had agreed on everything, and all that would be required of the jury was a verdict under instructions of the Court.

The twelve men had hardly been sworn, however, before the lawyers got into a wrangle over the matter, and Judge Parker settled it by discharging the jury, and setting the case at the bottom of the list.

The suit was a note for $400, given to Emma Ellis, who afterward assigned it to Mr. Conrow.

S. K. Robbins appeared for the plaintiff, Joseph H. Gaskill for defendant.

John Lamb vs. Elwood Hollingshead, was the next case called. This suit was to recover damages on an alleged breach of warranty in a sale. Lamb bought a farm in 1880, and claimed he was to receive the rye growing on ten acres, which was afterwards recovered by judgment by Howard Darnell.

The defence was that the account was outlawed, being over six years old and counsel moved for a nonsuit on that ground, which was granted. Gilbert & Atkinson for plaintiff, C. E. Hendrickson for defendant.

On Friday in the Circuit Court, the case of Thomas T. Rogers vs. Rachel J. and Charles M. Cornish, an action of ejectment to recover possession of a house and lot on Wood street, Burlington, was taken up. Plaintiff claims under a deed from Sarah Conn, who acquired the property by virtue of the last will of Simon Smock. Defendant claims under the will of Mary Rumsey to whom it is alleged Smock devised a life interest only; the property at her death to belong to Sarah Conn. Without concluding the case, the conrt adjourned at 1 P. M, till Monday. M. R. Socy, Esq., appeared for plaintiff, A. Flanders, Esq., for defendants.

On Saturday, in the Orphans Court, on application of J. H. Gaskill, Esq., an order was issued, directing the administrator of the estate of Rebecca Brown, colored, to pay to Caroline Jackson, her daughter, the money in his hands, after deducting commissions and costs.

In the Common Pleas, the following tavern and saloon licenses were granted without opposition:

HOTELS.

I. B. Meeks, Riverside	$28
Jacob Abrahams, Red Lion	28
Martha Havens, Julinstown	30
Theodore H. Small, Shamong	25
Eleanor J. Martin, Medford	30
Lewis P. Wallace, Palmyra	30
James W. O'Brien, Mount Holly	15
Alfred A. Adams, Woodland	25
Frederick Kumpf, Vincentown	40

SALOONS.

Monica Muller, Riverside	20
Peter Walter, Riverside	20
Samuel J. Smith, Mount Holly	20
Mary E. Haffner, Riverside	20

Three being a remonstrance against licensing Charles R. Deacon, at New Gretna, Bass River township, the court entered upon a hearing in the matter. E. P. Budd, Esq., in behalf of the applicant, presented his petition signed by the requisite number of freeholders, and in conformity with the law in other particulars.

J. H. Gaskill, Esq., on behaif of the remonstrants, stated to the court that when Deacon applied a year ago there was a remonstrance against him, and the court, in granting license, had cautioned him in relation to the manner in which his house should be kept. It would be shown that, notwithstanding this, the house had been kept in open defiance of the law; that it had been disorderly; that liquor had been sold to minors, and on Sunday and election day. In addition, they would contend that this house was not necessary for public accommodation.

Darius Cranmer, the first witness, testified that he was 21 in April; had drank at Deacon's bar in January or February. On cross-examination he said he only got one drink before he was of age. Couldn't tell what he drank. William Truax, testified that he would be 21 next month; drank beer and apple ginger at Deacon's two or three times this Summer; treated others; saw other minors drink there; saw pool played for drinks.

John F. Crammer testified he was not a teetotaler; had seen minors drink at D's bar—his own son among some others; saw a man come out on a Sunday with a bottle; the house is not necessary, traveiers and boarders being accommodated at another house; the house was also kept open till very late hours. On cross-examination witness admitted having had a difficulty with applicant.

As Mr. Budd was cross examining this witness, the presiding judge (Black) called his attention to the fact that the New Jersey statute did not prohibit selling to minors as such, but only to students and apprentices. Mr. Gaskill said while this might be so, it had always been the practice to hear testimony of the sale to minors as evidencing the disorderly character of the house; in which Judge Black acquiesced.

Samuel Johnson had a brother 19 years old; had twice forbidden Deacon selling to his brother; the fact that D. said he would sell him if he paid for it—the second time D promised not to sell him again; afterwards saw his brother drunk there often; saw drinking there on a Sunday night; drank there twice on election-day, in a side room. In reply to Mr. Budd he testified that nothing was said about pay on election-day; he settled for the drinks in his book account with Deacon; never told Deacon his brother was 21; had had words with Deacon on one occasion; denied afterwards saying to a third party he "would take D's license from him."

Alonzo Johnson (the brother) testified he would be 19 in November next; drank hundreds of times at Deacon's the three months he was at carpenter work there; guessed he spent about $25; landlord took pay out of his wages on Saturday; got liquor on Sunday several times a day; paid for it next Saturday night—once in cash; Deacon had asked his age; but he never answered him.

Maja Mathis had lived in Bass River about 60 years: been Justice for a number of years. He testified to seeing a row at Deacon's one night when Officer Crammer was resisted in trying to arrest a man—the Justice attempted to help, but was struck by some one, the lights were turned down and the officer declared to him he was not able to arrest anybody. Had seen pool played for drinks there; the house is not necessary.

On the side of the applicant John O. Mathis testified the hotel was better kept now than at any former time; thought it was needed; the row spoke of took place in the "court-room," as it is called, a room off the bar-room. Joseph B. Crammer, constable, thought the hotel necessary; had got a drink on town-meeting day, but no money was paid. On cross-examination recollected disturbance testified to by 'Squire Mathis; didn't try to arrest anybody; 'Squire didn't tell him to; didn't know of lights being turned down. Charles Crammer thought the hotel was kept the best it had ever been and that it was needed; heard Johnson tell Deacon his brother was of age; heard him also say he would take D's license away. Jesse French would be 21 in March; told Deacon he was 21, before he got a drink. Was present on the Sunday night referred to by S. Johnson; one of the party threw down a silver dollar for the refreshments, but D pushed it back to him saying—"this was my treat." Blanchard Adams, brother-in-law of applicant, referred to by A. Johnson as having got liquor on Sunday, swore he never did.

C. R. Deacon testified Johnson never told him not to sell to his brother; had told him he was of age and accustomed to get drink where he wanted to. He also contradicted other material statements of the Johnsons and other witnesses.

On Monday, Counsel argued the case. After a short consultation Judge Black announced that a majority of the Court had decided to grant the license. He cautioned Mr. Deacon, however, to be very careful how he conducted his house, as the license might be revoked at any time.

Benjamin Hilton, of Mount Laurel, pleaded not guilty to an indictment for assault and battery.

The case of Rogers vs. Cornish was continued, resulting in a verdict for plaintiff.

In the Circuit Court a jury was empaneled in the case of Rebecca Ann Wills vs. Charles B. Dennis—an action to recover damages for the seduction of plaintiff's daughter. Plaintiff is the widow of the late Jacob H. Wills of the township of Evesham, and the daughter, Rachel L. Wills, about 20 years of age, is the youngest of eight children. Defendant now resides at Atlantic City, is 29 years old, and at the time of the alleged seduction had been about one year a widower, with two children. Plaintiff and her daughter went to visit her son Jacob B. Wills, near Sculltown, Atlantic county on the 23d, of March, 1886. She returned home April 1, leaving her daughter behind at the request of her daughter-in-law, Jacob's wife, who was not well at the time. The daughter remained until May 1, and it was between the time of the mother's departure and her own that the alleged seduction took place. Defendant, who was well acquainted with Miss Wills before, paid her a great deal of attention during this visit, "keeping private company" with her at least twice a week, accompanying her to and from church, etc. He had been intimate with the family of her brother. Her child was born January 10, 1887.

Defendant's counsel, Mr. Stephanie, of Atlantic City, contended that the plaintiff had been negligent in permitting her daughter to "sit up" with defendant, while she, the mother, was at her son's house; that the conduct of the girl had not been as discreet as that of a chaste person should be; and that in view of the comparative poverty of defendant, and all the circumstances very small damages should be given. Damages were laid in declaration at $5,000.

The jury assessed the damages at $1,675. C. E. Hendrickson, Esq., represented plaintiff.

On Tuesday afternoon the case of Mary S. Haines vs. Harriet T. Haines was taken up—an action of ejectment to recover a share of a piece of land in Pemberton township. Defendant claims under a deed from John R. Haines. Plaintiff, the widow of deceased, claims that at the time of the alleged execution of the deed her husband was not competent to do any business owing to serious illness.—*Mirror.*

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Ornamental Plastic Centres, Brackets, etc.

IN THE CELLAR.

I.

The siege was over at last, and the most strongly fortified city in the Confederacy was in the hands of the Federals.

Among the few citizens remaining in the captured stronghold was Henry Gates.

When his friends fled from the place Gates refused to go. His wife had been killed by a shell during the siege, he no longer felt interested in anything.

"If they will let me alone," he said, "it is all I ask. I am going to shut myself up here at home, and nobody will be bothered by me."

But it was not an easy matter for Gates to live undisturbed in his big house. The Federal soldiers could not resist the temptation to help themselves to everything that struck their fancy. Gates' gloomy residence, standing at some distance from the other houses, attracted their attention. The servants had left the city with the Confederates and as Gates never showed himself, the looters were under the impression that the place was deserted.

One day several stout fellows rushed in and stripped the garden. They pulled up the corn, tomatoes, cabbages, turnips and beans, and left the ground perfectly bare. Then they invaded the back lot and carried off a cow and calf.

The owner of the property watched those proceedings from a window, and silently nursed his wrath.

But this was only the beginning. In an outhouse two bales of cotton and some tobacco had been stored. Gates had made the investment thinking that if the city was captured he would be able to turn the cotton and tobacco into greenbacks. Naturally, his indignation was unbounded when he woke up one morning and found a crowd of soldiers loading his treasure into an army wagon.

He ran out of the house and remonstrated wildly with the robbers, but they merely laughed at him. Finally two of the men tied him to a tree and gagged him. Then they jumped into the wagon and drove off. In a little while Gates tore himself loose. He went into the house and locked the doors.

As the day wore on he worked himself into a fury.

"Life is not worth living," he said, "if I must submit to these outrages. If I can't have my rights I'll have blood!"

He spent some time looking through the house, and at last he found an old bowie knife. With a smile of satisfaction he seized the murderous weapon, and the next hour or two was spent in whetting it, and he did not lay it aside until it was as sharp as a razor.

"Now let them come!" he muttered.

At a late hour that night Gates was awakened by a noise in one of the lower rooms. Leaping from his bed, he took his knife and glided down stairs. The moonlight enabled him to see every object in his way.

When he reached the foot of the stairs he paused to listen. He could not be mistaken. He heard the sound of shuffling feet in a back room. Turning the door knob quietly he ran against a burly ruffian in blue.

"For God's sake!" said the soldier, when he saw the upraised knife.

His appeal was useless. Once, twice thrice the deadly steel descended, and the victim fell with the death rattle in his throat.

Gates reeled back half stunned when he saw what he had done. All his life he had been a man of peace. It was an awful sight to see that white dead face with the staring eyes.

The slayer had no time to lose. He closed the window through which the intruder had entered, and then began to think about the concealment of the body. It would not do to stand the consequence of his act. He could not hope for justice. The Federals would kill him without a trial.

In an instant his plan was matured. He lifted the dead man by the shoulders and dragged him down into the cellar. The place was favorable for the concealment of the body. The work of walling the sides of the cellar had been suspended during the seige, and the floor was littered with fragments of granite and other material left by the masons.

The body was carefully deposited in a corner, and Gates at once struck a match, but at once extinguished it. He went to work in the dark, and in less than ten minutes he had covered the lifeless heap in the corner with a pile of rubbish.

There was no more sleep that night for Gates. He wandered from room to room, thinking and planning. When morning came he looked into a mirror and gave a cry of horror. His face was pinched and haggard, and his hair, so black and glossy the day before, was threaded with gray!

II.

The long day of anxiety and terror came to a close, but Gates had found it impossible to do anything. So many soldiers were moving about that he was afraid to go to work in the cellar. He went down several times and made a lot of mortar, and got everything in readiness for his night's work.

He had decided to finish the cellar wall at the end that had been left uncompleted, and behind the wall he would hide the body. When the job was done he would feel secure.

At midnight he saw that the doors and windows were barred and fastened. In the cellar he covered the single grating that ventilated it, and placed his lamp in a convenient position.

The next thing to do was to remove the body. Gates pulled away the rubbish and peered into the dark corner. A puzzled look came over his face, and, panting for breath, with his heart leaping into his mouth, he seized the lamp and looked again.

Before him lay the man he had killed, and by his side was stretched another dead man, a soldier like the other, and his breast showed three ghastly wounds!

Gates felt his limbs give wey under him, and his brain was in a whirl.

When he came to his senses he had to relight his lamp. He looked at his watch and found that his fainting fit had lasted half an hour.

Half crazed as he was, there was more necessity than ever for his work. He took a drink from his flask and started in like a giant. A place was hollowed in the earth, and the two bodies were jammed in. Then block after block of granite was laid and the mortar was lavishly applied.

The frantic man seemed to be gifted with superhuman energy. By daylight the work was finished. The debris was gathered up and carried out with the tools, the floor was swept, and several empty barrels and boxes were brought down and placed against the walls.

Gates felt like a new man. He dressed himself with care and began to move about in the city. Instead of shunning companionship he sought it. All the time he was on the alert. Was he suspected! This was the one question that agitated his brain night and day.

The disappearance of the two men created no excitement, except, perhaps in their own companies. Gates roamed the streets and made acquaintances among the Federal officers, but days and weeks rolled by and nothing occurred to alarm him.

One day a happy thought struck him. A neighbor desired to rent his house. Why not let him have it, and go north or west, or anywhere, for a few years until this horror was forgotten?

Fortunately it was easy to make safe and satisfactory arrangements. Gates turned over the house to his tenant, and with the first quarter's rent in his pocket set his face northward.

III.

The war had been over ten years when the wanderer returned. In his absence he had prospered, and his face wore the placid composure of a man who had no past to regret, and no secret to hide from his fellow men.

Gates demanded the house, and his faithful tenant gave it up. The owner furnished it comfortably and moved in, and appeared to be so well pleased with his surroundings that his old neighbors were delighted.

"I have seen every nook and corner in the house except the cellar," remarked a friend who was going over the house with the proprietor.

"The cellar!" exclaimed Gates. "Oh, yes, of course I'll show you that."

He led the way, and his companion praised everything in high terms.

"The wall at this end," he said, "is well built, but it is more massive than any other part of the work. It was built to last forever."

"Just so," replied Gates, with a dry laugh. "No, I don't mean that exactly. The supply of material was limited and the mason used what he had. I am satisfied with it."

But after the departure of his guest Gates scowled and shook his fist.

"D—n him for a meddling fool!" he said. "What does he know about it? Suspicious, perhaps, and wants to pry around here. Hum! I must be on my guard."

The wretched man paced the floor.

"It is the mystery of it and not the deed," he continued, "that weighs upon my mind. I found a robber in my house and I slew him. There was no crime in that. But I had to bury two men instead of one. Who was the second man? Who killed him? How came his body there? No living person but myself could have entered the cellar. Pshaw! I am going over the same question that have worried me for the last ten years. There is no explanation, absolutely none, and I am a fool to go on this way."

The visit to the cellar seemed to unnerve Gates, and his health and spirits began to decline.

A heavy rainstorm set in, and Gates found himself alone one night. There was no danger of interruption in such weather, as nobody would care to pay a visit except in a case of life and death.

"I must see them!" cried Gates, "and I will."

He went to the outhouse where the tools were stored, and then proceeded to the cellar.

It was as hard to tear down the wall as it had been to build it, but after awhile the worker succeeded in removing a great mass of granite and mortar.

Gates reached over back of the wall and pulled out a skeleton covered with tattered fragments of blue. He laid it on the floor.

"Is that the man I killed or the other?" he whispered.

Another pull and the second skeleton rested by the side of the first.

"I thought," gasped Gates, "that I felt something else over there."

He stretched out both hands behind the wall and caught something. He dragged it out, and threw it on the floor.

Then he held up the lamp and stared wildly before him

There were three skeletons on the floor!

"One, two, three," said Gates.

He fell on his knees and felt of each skeleton.

"One, two, three!" he shrieked.

It was more than the suffering man could stand. He toppled over, limp and motionless in a dead faint.

Early in the morning the few people in the streets were astonished to see Gates running aimlessly in every direction. His dress was disordered and his eyes glared like those of a maniac.

"One, two, three!" he shouted.

Several attempts were made to stop him, but he broke away and continued to run. Some one saw him draw a long knife, and the crowd scattered, fearing that he was about to attack them.

"One, two, three!" screamed the madman, plunging the knife into his breast three times.

He fell on the sidewalk, rolled over once and was dead when the spectators reached the spot.

Quite a sensation was caused by the discovery of three skeletons in the cellar under the Gates house, but the mystery was never explained. It was generally surmised that some horrible tragedy must have occurred there during the war, but its nature and the parties to it could not be ascertained. It was thought that Gates had unexpectedly come upon the skeletons, and the fright occasioned by the ghastly spectacle had turned him into a raving madman.

LIMEKILN CLUB SANITARY ITEMS.

The secretary of the state board of health of Illinois wanted to know what progress, if any, the colored people of Michigan were making in sanitary matters. Brother Gardner said he would like a general discussion of the subject, and Sir Isaac Walpole arose to remark that he was making progress. Up to a year ago he didn't know that seven persons and a dog sleeping in an 8x10 room with all the windows down and the doors closed was injurious to the human system. He supposed the feeling of languor was brought on by non-circulation of blood in the feet.

Whalebone Howker had also progressed. He had now learned the difference between the smell of gunpowder and sewer gas, and the lives of his thirteen children were no longer in peril.

Pickles Smith used to wash his feet once in six months. Now he felt conscience stricken if a week passed over his head that he didn't heat up a boiler of water and soak up his pedals. His five dogs used to sleep in the house. Now they either made their beds in the dooryard or stood up against the woodshed door.

Judge Chewso had slept in a room with six other persons, a barrel of soft soap, three dogs, an old codfish, and a limburger cheese, but he had progressed. He used to wake up in the morning and charge the Democrattic party with seeking to poison him, but now he realized that it was his ignorance of sanitary precautions.

Several other members spoke in the same strain, and related vivid personal experiences, and the president finally said:

"De seckretary will answer to de effeck dat we ar' improvin' in sanitary matters in the rapidest manner, an' dat de time am purty nigh at hand when a black pusson sleepin' in a garret of a house doorin' de hot nights of July an' August will werry probably remove de feather bed an' dispense wid about fo' comforters."

A TERRIBLE THREAT.

An Irish laborer in Boston was starting out one morning for his work and a small boy of 3 or 4 years insisted on trotting along after him. The father kept telling the dirty little morsel of humanity to go back, but the urchin kept steadily on, until they came to a place where it was necessary to cross the street. Here the father turned to his offspring, with an air of one speaking a great finality. "Now, Patsy," he said, sternly, "if yes don't be afthar straight away home this blessed minute I won't niver git yez on the police force." The little Irish mite stopped as if a spell had arrested his footsteps. He looked up at his stalwart father, to see if it was possible that he could mean anything so terrible, and then, perceiving no relenting in the face above him, he turned on his tracks like a flash, and ran home with all the swiftness his little legs could compass.

WHERE THE MARBLES COME FROM.

Nearly all the common marbles which drag down the pockets of the boys of our land are made in Oberstein, Germany. They are made from the refuse of the agate and stone quarries in the neighborhood. The stone is broken into small cubes by blows of a light hammer. These small blocks of stone are thrown into the "hopper" of a small mill, formed of a bed stone, having its surface with concentrated furrows; above these is the "runner," which is made of hard wood having a level face on its lower surface. The upper block is made to revolve rapidly, water being delivered upon the grooves of the bed stone where the marbles are being rounded. It takes about fifteen minutes to finish a bushel of good marbles, ready for "snapping." One mill will turn out 170,000 marbles per week. The very hardest "crackers," as the boys call them, are made by a slower process.

Mr. Moneybags (who has recently acquired a fortune)—It's a shame and disgrace the way everybody conspires to rob a rich man.

Friend—What's the matter now?

"Well, you see, I had a little party at my mansion last night."

"So I saw by the papers."

"And to amuse my guests I ordered some music."

"Yes, I heard you ordered a quartette."

"Just so, and darn my buttons if four singers didn't crowd into the room and sing, and I had to pay all four of them, and mind you, I only ordered one solitary quartette. That's the way I'm swindled every day of my life, and I'm tired of it."

I have been troubled with catarrh of the head and throat for five years. Three years ago I commenced the use of Ely's Cream Balm, and from the first application I was relieved. The sense of smell, which had been lost, was restored. I have found the Balm the only satisfactory remedy for catarrh and it has accomplished a cure in my case.—H. L. Meyer, Waverly, N. Y.

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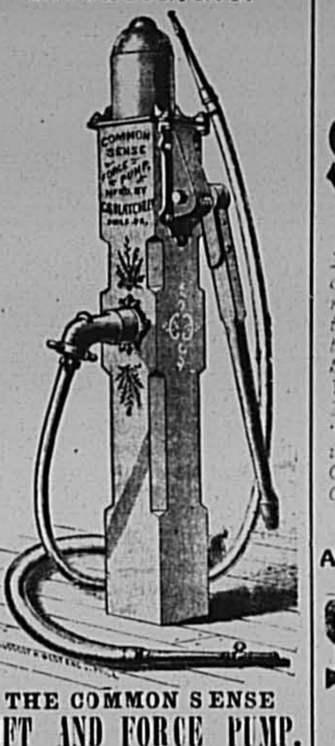
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A BRIEF CHRONICLE OF CURRENT EVENTS.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

TIME TABLE.

PALMYRA.—On and after Monday, June 27th 1887, trains leave Philadelphia for Palmyra, at 6.20 7.20, 8.20, and 10.30 A. M., and 12 o'clock, noon; 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 10.20 and 12.00 P. M. *Sundays*, at 9.15, A. M., 1.30, 6.30 and 10 P. M.

Trains leave Palmyra for Philadelphia, at 5.53, 6.54, 7.56, 8.40, 8.58, 10.29 A. M., 12.17, 1.44, 2.33, 5.11, 6.20, 6.55, 8.14, 10.57, 12.09 P. M. *Sundays*, at 8.34, A. M., 12.54, 7.38, 10.21 P. M.

RIVERTON.—The difference in time between Palmyra and Riverton is about three minutes.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

ARRIVES AT

Palmyra from Philadelphia,	8.00 A. M.	4.30 P. M
" " New York,	9.00 "	8.15 "

LEAVES

Palmyra, for Philadelphia,	8.40 A. M.	7.45 P. M.
" " New York,	7.40 "	3.30 "

A. SPRINGER, P. M.

TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE OFFICES

PALMYRA.

W. U. Telegraph Office at the Post Office, Telephone Office at Stager's Drug Store.

RIVERTON.

W. U. Telegraph Office at Railroad Station. Telephone Office at Cowperthwaite's Drug Store.

MORGAN HALL, PALMYRA.

LODGE MEETINGS.

Tuesday Evening, Cinnaminson, No. 201, I. O. O. F.

Wednesday Evening, Palmyra Castle, No. 22, K. G. E.

Thursday Evening, Pennsaukin Tribe, No. 78, I. O. R. M.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

CHRIST CHURCH, PALMYRA, N. J.,
REV. THOMAS BURROWS, Rector.

Morning Prayer at 10.30 a. m., and Evening Prayer at 7.30 p. m., Sunday School at 3 p. m., every Sunday. J. S. Boren, Superintendent. Lecture on Wednesday evenings of every week at 7.30 o'clock. Holy Communion on the first Sunday in the month. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

CHRIST CHURCH, RIVERTON, N. J.,
H. HASTINGS WELD, S. T. D. Rector.

Services on Sunday at 11 A. M. and at 8 P. M., except on the first Sunday in the month, when the Holy Communion is administered, and Morning Prayer is said at 10.30. Services on Fridays at 5.00 P. M. A cordial welcome to all who desire to attend the services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH,
PALMYRA, N. J.
Rev. John F. Sechrist, Pastor.

Services on Sundays at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Sunday School 2.30 P. M.

Prayer Meeting on Tuesday at 7.45 P. M. Class Meeting on Thursday evening at 7.45. Strangers are cordially invited

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH,
RIVERTON AND PALMYRA.
Regular Sunday Services:
PREACHING, Sunday Morning 10.45
Evening 8.00.
Sunday School, 3.00 P. M.
Communion first Sabbath in each month.
Wednesday Evening 8 P. M. Prayer and Conference Meeting.
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Calvary Presbyterian Church,
RIVERTON, N. J.
REV. CHARLES W. NEVIN, Pastor.
PREACHING, Sunday Morning 11.00.
Sunday Evening 7.30
Sunday School, 9.30 A. M.
Social Religious Meetings—Riverton, Wednesday Evening, at 8 o'clock.
An invitation to attend these services is cordially extended to every one. Ushers to seat visitors.

Special Notices.

Cinnaminson Lodge,
I. O. O. F., No. 201,
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AT 8 O'CLOCK, AT
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PENSAUKIN TRIBE, No. 7,
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How he nurses it
To make it grow,
How he curses it
Because it's slow;
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To give it tone,
Always curling it
When he's alone.

Now he chuckles it,
So sweet and young,
Then he suckles it
With loving tongue;
Now he taxes it
Because it curls,
Then he waxes it,
To mash the girls,

How he flushes when
You pass him by,
How he blushes when
You catch his eye;
Do not make him cry
By such a slip
As to ask him "Why
That dirty lip?"

A HOLIDAY.

"I'll go up to Ferndale and pay Bessie Caswell another visit," said Genie Merriam.

And, after her usual way of doing things, she set immediately about the task of packing her trunk for the journey.

Genie was chief saleswoman in Bradbury & Co's. millinery emporium, and during the rush of spring trade had nearly worked herself to death. Hence she asked for and was granted a vacation.

Naturally she was as fresh and dainty as one could wish, with blue eyes dancing in mirth, and movements as elastic and graceful as those of a fawn.

But the city air and long hours in the store, and monotony of feathers and ribbons, and endless questionings of merciless customers, had combined to render Genie pale and listless.

Nor was this all. Herbert Bradbury, the junior member of the firm, had annoyed her with unwelcome attentions. He was a harmless sort of a fellow, with pale eyes and moustache, and sentimental in speech and air.

"There is no sacrifice that I would not make for thee, my star-eyed princess!" he had declared, with a ridiculous attempt to look impressive, and a dramatic gesture which ought to have made his fortune on the stage.

"I fear you have sacrificed your common sense already, Mr. Bradbury!" Genie cuttingly retorted.

For this was about the tenth occasion which he had marked by a similar declaration. She was out of patience—disgusted.

"I would not have thought such gentle lips as yours—" he reproachfully began.

But she sharply interrupted.

"You make me despise you, sir! I've told you again and again that I could never love you, and never be your wife! I wouldn't be so rude as to speak to you like that if you had not goaded me to it. But I must say that I could not accept attentions from such a—a—simpleton! There!"

And she had run precipitately from his presence, and going to the elder Mr. Bradbury, obtained leave of absence for two months.

"I had a splendid time at Bessie's two years ago," she mused, throwing a dozen articles, helter-skelter, into the small trunk, and closing the lid with a bang. "It is so jolly to romp over a great farm, with nobody to care whether you are dressed in calico or silk," she went on in gleeful anticipation. "John is such a delightful husband to Bessie, and he likes to have everbody have such a splendid time. I wish I could live in the country for ever and ever.

Genie consulted a railway time-table, and the noisy clock upon her dressing table. A train would leave for Ferndale in an hour. It was such a small station that no express trains stopped there, and there would not be another until the next day.

"I ought to send them word I'm coming, I suppose," she reflected, hurriedly making up her mind whether to catch the train or not. "But of course it will make no difference. They're always glad to see one; and Bessie's pantry is running over with good things the year round. I can't wait now I have thought of going."

Genie bustled round again, sent for a cab, and was at the station in time for the accommodation train for Ferndale.

It was a long ride, and the day was rather warm.

When the little station was reached, Genie eagerly alighted, and drew a long refreshing draught of the pure country air.

"I'll send down for the trunk in the morning," she said to the station-master who was wheeling her baggage along the platform on his truck.

"Who'll call for it?" he asked as she hastened out upon the winding shady road.

"John Caswell," she answered without looking back.

The man said something more, which had she paused to catch his words, might have greatly changed the tenor of her after life.

"I can't stop to hear all that crusty station master has to mumble about," she said to herself.

It was half a mile up the quiet country road to the house of Jon Caswell. There were odorous pines and spruces on either hand, and a shimmering brook that gurgled in and out amidst the undergrowth, with violets upturning their tiny faces from the moist brown soil.

Genie forgot how weary her limbs became standing all day long in Bradbury & Co's. establishment.

The tired nervous ache was banished from her shoulders, and she seemed to have actually grown rosier and plumper since alighting from the train.

She reached the long gravel walk leading to the door of the Caswell dwelling.

The house was of semi modern construction, and striking rather because of its embowerment amid vine and evergreens, and the velvety lawn and beds of flowers surrounding it, than for the mere architecture of the building.

Genie fairly ran along the walk; but at the porch she paused.

How still it was! She tried the door and it was locked. She rang the bell once, twice, with no answer.

"Bessie has gone to spend the afternoon with a neighbor," was her decision. "She will surely return to get tea for John. She never leaves him; and hadn't ought to, he is such a dear jolly man. I suppose he is out in the field at work, and won't be back for an hour. I wish I could get into the house, and see how surprised they will be to see me. I believe I'll break in, if I can't do any better."

She ran around to the back entrance which was likewise locked. Then a bright thought came to her.

"Bessie used to put the key under the step when she went out expecting John to return before she did. Perhaps it is there now."

She remembered just where the hiding place was, and as she reached under the step she was delighted to find that the key was indeed there.

In another moment she had unlocked the door and entered the cool darkened kitchen. She ran out again to open a shutter, and then made her way to the cosy sitting room.

"I think I'll exchange this warm dusty dress for one of Bessie's calicoes, till my trunk comes," she reflected. "Seems to me she has been buying new furniture since I was here," she added with a glance at unfamiliar chairs and lounge. "Now I remember she told me she was going to get new things as soon as John could spare the money. Well, I'm glad she can have them."

Up to Bessie's chamber she ran, and began boldly to rumage in a closet hung full of dresses, from among which she selected a print Mother Hubbard, of the daintiest moss-rose pattern she had ever seen

She found it a trifle too long, greatly to her surprise.

"Bessie and I used to be of exactly the same height!" she exclaimed when she had arrayed herself in the garment and stood before the mirror.

But she had too many things to divert her thoughts to dwell upon this somewhat singular discovery.

It occurred to her that she was hungry after her long ride and brisk walk. It was half-past six by the tall clock on the mantel, and Bessie always had tea punctually at six in summer.

"Perhaps she isn't coming back till evening," Genie reflected. "At any rate, I am almost famished. I am going to explore the pantry."

Suiting action to words, she soon unearthed a supply of spongy bread, a bowl of strawberries, and plenty of rich cream.

She would have done very well with her repast had she not met with a mishap at the very last. Upon a shelf she spied something which, of all delicacies, best suited her palate.

"One of Bessie's custard-pies!" she exclaimed.

In reaching for it, however, she missed her hold, and plate, pie, and all fell with a dreadful crash to the floor.

At that very moment carriage-wheels rumbled up to the door, and voices and laughter sounded outside.

"Bessie and John have come, and somebody else with them, I should think," Genie exclaimed.

She listened, staring at the mess she had made.

"Where is the key?" demanded a feminine voice, which certainly did not resemble Bessie Caswell's.

"Didn't you put it under the step?" said another voice, which wasn't John's Genie was sure.

"Of course I did," returned the first speaker.

"It isn't here. I guess it has been stolen," after a silent interval.

"Better try the door, and see if you didn't forget to lock it altogether," suggested still another voice, which was also masculine.

"Bessie has brought home a lot of company," thought Genie in dismay. "What shall I do?" she added. "I believe I'll run up to my room—the one she always kept especially for me—and stay until they're gone. But if they should——"

Her reflections were broken by an increasing clamor of voices outside.

She did not wait to consider the matter longer. She darted across the kitchen to the front hall, and up the carpeted stairs, nor did she pause to take breath until the chamber which Bessie always kept for her was reached.

She closed the door and turned the key. At the same time she heard the sound of hasty footsteps and excited voices below, and knew that the comers had gained admittance.

"There are tramps in the house!" she heard one say in shrill tones.

"Or burglars!" supplemented another.

"I won't go up stairs, nor stir out of this room till the men folks have been over the house," declared the lady who could not find the key.

An instant later from the pantry came a small scream, and the words:

"Just look at this, will you, and then tell me there haven't been robbers in the house."

To Genie, in the chamber over the tumult, a startling fact occurred. Among them all there was not a single familiar voice, and a sudden sensation amounting almost to terror, swept over her.

She faced about, and for the first time noticed that the furnishings of "her room" had been completely changed.

That was not all. She went over to the dressing-case, and was yet more deeply amazed to find it strewn with articles adapted to a masculine toilet.

A shaving mug of decorated china and unique design, a razor and strop, a broken cuff-button, told the truth all too plainly.

There was another article which, being evidently the handiwork of skilled feminine fingers, particularly attracted Genie's attention.

It was embroidered in silk, with the name "Emma" worked on one side, and "Eugene" on the other.

"Emma and Eugene must be very dear friends, indeed, for her to put so much work into these," was the half-coherent reflection of Genie, which reoccurred with greater force.

She had no time to admire the delicate needlework, for the desperateness of her situation was becoming momentarily more manifest.

A heavy tread sounded on the stairs and approached the door.

Then the knob turned, and a masculine tone ejaculated;

"Eh!"

Genie shrank back, fairly miserable in the result of her innocent intention to surprise Bessie and John.

"See here, Henry!" the one outside the door shouted.

"What is it?" came from the foot of the stair.

"I've cornered the culprit, whether he be tramp, burglar, or mischievous boy."

"Where?"

"In my room. Locked in. Come—quick, fetch a pair of pincers."

Hurrying footsteps, an excited murmur of voices, and then something seized the key upon the other side and turned it. Genie sprang forward to withdraw it but too late.

The bolt was thrown back, the door swung open, and Genie Merriam, pale, trembling, almost crying, was confronted by two men, one of whom was young, tall, and strikingly handsome, while the other was stout and as noticeably plain.

"Great Xerxes!" ejaculated the latter.

But the younger man only gazed in silent admiration, for Genie, in the pretty wrapper and in an attitude of exquisite yet unconscious grace, made a lovely picture, despite her misery.

Two female faces peered timidly into the room over the shoulders of the gentlemen, one round and matronly, and the other fair and girlish.

"With my wrapper on!" almost screamed the younger.

Poor Genie, weak from the season's overwork, and with nerves strained to their utmost tension, would have fallen in a swoon, had she not been caught by the younger man's ready arm. And she heard the latter say, in a voice that seemed to come from a great distance:

"There is some ridiculous mistake here. This delicate sweet faced creature is neither a tramp or a vandal."

Genie did not lose consciousness entirely, thanks to the kind ministrations of the matronly woman. But for several days she was quite ill, and during that period she was constantly attended by Mrs. Hathaway, the round faced lady; while Florence, her girlish faced sister cooked delicacies for her, the elder Mr. Hathaway brought her fruit from the village, and Eugene Hathaway, the tall handsome gentleman, found the rarest wild flowers, and enquired after her with the gentlest solicitude, much oftener than the state of her health really warranted.

"Of course she wasn't to blame for not knowing that John and Bessie had gone away for a year, and lease us the place," said Mrs Hathaway.

"I must pay you for my board and the trouble I've put you to," said Genie a few days later.

"You shall do no such thing," was the indignant response of Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway.

"The poor girl did so long for a vacation in the country and she needs it, too," exclaimed Florence.

"She shall stay and visit us just the same as though she had known us all her life," Mrs. Hathaway declared.

"And romp over the farm and grow strong and rosy-cheeked," put in her husband.

"By all means," Eugene quietly said from the doorway.

And his three words more than all the rest, induced her to yield.

"I must go back to the city," Genie said at last, when a month had passed like a pleasant dream.

"Why must you go?"

"I have my living to earn," was the reply.

"Not as my little wife," he tenderly suggested.

She paled slightly, and looked up at him.

"How about Emma?" she asked.

"Emma what?"

"You ought to know, since she embroidered your name and hers on those—those—."

"Emma is very dear to me," he interrupted, smiling. "And she has marvelous skill with her needle. But she wishes me to marry whom I please.

He drew Genie's face to his shoulder and added:

"You needn't go back to the city unless you wish

"I—I had rather stay here," was the faint reply.

"SHE HOPED THEY WOULD FIND HIM THE SAME."

The following letter was received by one of our citizens, from his seven year old cousin residing in the northern part of this State, in answer to his inquiring as to the welfare of the family. We give it *verbatum et literatum et punctuatum:*

"Dear Kuzzen. The weather whar we is air kold and I suppose whar you is it is kolder. We is all well and mothers got the his Terrix. Brother Tom has got the Hupin Kaugh, and sister suzin has got a babee and hope these few lines will find you the same. Rite sune. Your aphfectionate

KUZZEN ——."

VARIETIES.

An Irish trick—Patrick.

An aged relative—An anti-quary.

He who avoids debt avoids danger

Don't forget to return borrowed articles.

Pay the half yearly bills on presentation.

Let your visits to the sick be short and sweet.

Don't let your angry passions rise this hot weather.

"We are Seven," is a favorite poem of he Chicago Anarchists.

If Bernhardt has really lost her voice, there can't be much now left of her.

Harsh words have many a time alienated a child's feelings, and crushed out all love of home.

Shingle-weddings are becoming fashionable in Iowa. They occur when the first child is old enough to be spanked.

A correspondent asks to know when gloves came in. Gloves came in when sparring exhibitons with the bare fists were forbidden by law.

Goethe gives us a very small grip on things when he asserts that "we do not possess what we do not understand." We think he should have made an exception in the case of rheumatism.

A correspondent wants us to tell him "which is the proper attitude for a fisherman, standing or sitting." Neither, innocent one; lying is the only position in which he feels entirely at home.

At a base ball game—"Is it a good or bad thing to be out, George?"

"It depends entirely upon whether your mamma knows it or not," George growled, in utter impatience,

City Hotel man—How is the run of visitors this year?

Summer Resort Man—Big. The only objection is that so many of them run off without paying their bills.

He—Then you love me?

She—I do.

He—And may I speak to your pa?

She—Speak to ma. Pa ain't anybody in this house.

"Novelty goods—all the rage," advertises an uptown tailor, and, by way of explanation, we would like to state that the rage doesn't come in until you find the novelty wearing off in parts after exactly one week's service.

An Irishman at the immediate risk of his life, stopped a runaway horse recently in a neighboring city. The owner came up after awhile and quietly remarked. "Thank you, sir," "An' faith; an' how are ye goin' to divide that between two of us?" replied Pat.

"I beg your pardon, sir," said the waiter, to a guest who had about finished his breakfast of soft boiled eggs, "but those eggs don't seem fresh, I'll bring some others."

"I think you're mistaken, waiter, replied the guest, "I cad daste anything wrog aboud em."

"Mr. Brown, I'd like to see you," said a New York man to another Tuesday morning.

"What about?"

"On business."

"On business? Why, great Scott, man! don't you know that the race between the Thistle and Volunteer comes off to day?"

Rolliboy (heavy weigh)—Hot weather always wilts me. I agree with the Bible that all flesh is grass.

Scraggles (feather weight)—You'd make a prize haystack, then, if you were well dried.

Rolliboy (witheringly)—And you'd make the needle that never could be found in me.

THE WEEKLY NEWS,

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY
L. W. Perkins & C. F. Sleeper,
Editors and Publishers.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 15, 1887.

It isn't often that two full moons come in one month, but that is the case this October.

If George Francis Train doesn't stop his chatter the Anarchists will have to be released just to give the public a rest.

The cholera, brought to New York city, a fortnight or so ago, has not been stamped out, new and fatal cases appearing every few days.

This is an anti-Prohibition month The moon gets full twice as usual, viz., on the 1st and 31st. This is due to something inside (in cider) her.

Mrs. Cleveland is reported as saying that she would never sit for a photograph again while she remained mistress of the White House. Some of the prints used as tobacco signs are said to be the cause of her taking this resolution.

England and Scotland have tried for the American's cup; now why not give Ireland a show? The Shamrock—that would be just the right name for the next yacht that comes over. Fate and Burgess wouldn't let that cup be filled with hot Scotch, but perhaps it may hold "mountain dew" yet.

The contest for the America's cup was had last week, only two of the three races being necessary to decide it. The Yankee yacht won both races easily. The contesting yachts were the Volunteer on the part of the United States and the Scotch built yacht Thistle on the part of England. In this contest as in former ones of like character we win—as in two other contests something less than 100 years ago the American *Volunteer* proved to be the superior.

The political agony—so far as it relates to the rush for county offices—will soon be over, and somebody will breathe freer, while others will wish they hadn't taken any hand in the matter. But one agony only makes way for another and it won't be long ere other political troubles will press themselves out for adjustment, and thus the old adage of "there being no rest for the wicked," is being verified to a marked degree.

We knew it would come. The announcement has been made that a paper coffin has been invented and put upon the market. A man may now build his house of paper, eat his dinner from paper plates, wipe his face with a paper handkerchief, buy his wife a paper piano, and go to his grave in a paper coffin. The coffin may be paid for with a piece of paper, and the death published on another piece There are few things more useful than paper.—*Record.*

With each day's extension of the journey of President Cleveland and his charming wife the popular enthusiasm seems to become greater, and the welcome extended even more spontaneous Thoughtful and unprejudiced students of contemporaneous history may profitably study such demonstrations, and contrast them with the perfunctory public greetings that are accorded to an Old World King or Emperor. The strength of a government founded upon the will of the people has rarely been more impressively illustrated.

The railroad company should be severely censured for allowing two trains to stop at a station, at the same time or allowing one train to run by another, while passengers are alighting from it. This was forcibly brought to our attention on Wednesday morning, where the up mail and the 6 52 down train ran into the station at Palmyra, at the same time, going in opposite directions. As it now is the narrow platform on the side of the station will not hold all of passengers, on a fair day. The platforms need to be extended on both sides.

At a meeting of the State Board of Health, in Trenton, on Monday, Dr. Hunt gave it as his opinion that the cause of much of the prevailing diphtheria is the sudden heating up of houses where vegetable matter has accumulated during the summer. Vegetables are allowed to lie around in cellars, etc., during the summer till they finally wither. The fires built in the furnaces in autumn stir up the vegetable matter and a peculiar dampness from it at once pervades the house. Dr. Hunt says he has investigated the subject at considerable length.

The Anarchists who ventured to secure a foothold in New Jersey with the announcement that they did not care for her laws or her police, are now nursing their heads in seclusion. Herr Most and his followers will learn after a while that there is no place in this State where it is safe to preach defiance of law, or to advocate a destruction of man's rights to the profits of his honest labor.—*True American.*

Detroit, for the first time in the memory of the oldest inhabitant, is sleeping at night and behaving on Sunday. The new liquor regulation law which went into effect last week in Michigan requires every saloon to be closed at 11 o'clock each night and not to open at all on Sunday. So far the saloon keepers have been disposed to obey the law. The penalties for violation of these provisions are very severe and the saloon men have not yet not had time to invent methods of evading them. So for the present the saloons are closed in earnest. This is probably the most effective way of provoking opposition to the law, for Detroit is not one of the towns where such minute regulation is likely to be accepted kindly.—*Phila. Times.*

All things considered, the Grand Army of the Republic did well at their recent National encampment at St. Louis. They could not be expected to elect as their Commander such a sterling Democrat as Gen. Slocum, of Brooklyn, but they did elect in the place of Gen. Palsy Fairchild a very respectable Republican in the person of Judge Rea, of Minnesota. It also defeated, by a vote of 173 to 23, the scheme of paying $8.00 per month to everybody who had ever been in the service. It also rejected by what the report calls "an overwhelming vote" the resolution of censure on President Cleveland for his action on the great pension bill of the last session of Congress. By this action the organization has done itself much good. The Tuttles, Fairchilds, and Forakers would, if they had their way, have placed the Grand Army in the attitude of mercenary strikers holding a club over the head of any man who stood in their way of robbing the treasury for their own personal benefit.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12, 1887.

Thursday, Oct. 6, 1887, was a red-letter day in the eventful history of the Capital of the United States, and it will long be a most glorious anniversary in its annals, for it was the time set apart for the great popular demonstration in honor of Alexander R. Shepherd, the former Governor of the District of Columbia, and the builder of Washington, in the opinion of thousands of Washingtonians, many of whom regard their greatest citizens,—who after all is common clay—as a sort of superior being. Thousands—a great multitude— thronged Pennsylvania avenue and adjoining streets amid the boom of cannon, the flash of torchlights, and lurid glare of fireworks; the blare of brass bands, and the tramp of the long line of footmen and horsemen, citizens and soldiers, preceded by several hundred bicyclists, bearing Chinese lanterns. All along the route the houses were adorned with the stars and stripes, and all Washington seemed to have turned out to give more than royal greeting to the man it delights to honor. If this splendid popular pageant had been paid to a successful military hero returning from the pomp and triumph of bloody fields, or to a statesman crowned with the laurels of civic renown, it would not have been in the least wonderful; but that Mr. Shepherd, simply a private citizen, without power to favor or reward, should thus spontaneously receive this magnificent tribute and homage from the populace tribute and homage from the populace of his native city, is unique, and without a single parallel in the history of the United States, if indeed, not that of the whole world as well. And if "Republics are ungrateful," the Capital of the greatest of Republics is surely not so.

The work on the fine State, War and Navy Department building, which is pronounced the grandest public structure in the Federal city, is nearing completion, and will, it is expected for occupation early next January.

The constant and rapid growth of our great Government departments—more particularly the Patent and Pension Offices—keep pace with the progress and upbuilding of the whole country. There are now several bureaus of the Interior Department domiciled outside of the main building and it is the purpose of the authorities to remove the General Land Office from thence to the Pension Office sometimes within the next year, thus making room for such of the smaller bureaus as our crowded out and saving the Government large rental.

Secretary Fairchild has issued a circular to the custom officials urging their adoption of economic methods in the collections of cust m duties, in view of the decreased appropriations for the purpose in question.

The Controller of the Currency has directed all national banks to prepare statements, showing the exact condition of their affairs at the close of business on Oct. 5, 1887—the object in doing so being obviously to guard against fraud and deception in these degenerate days.

The report of the Post-office Department for the month of August, in the matter of selling postage stamps, makes a very gratifying exhibit—showing, as it does, that in seventy six first class post-offices, there was a gain of more than twelve per cent over the sales of the previous month.

Secretary Lamar is absorbed in making his annual report, which will be more voluminous than usual-dealing largely with the affairs of the Indians and lands and railroads.

The report of Commissioner of Patents Hall to the Secretary of the Interior shows that the defalcation of Bacon, late financial clerk of the Patent Office, is $30,000. His bond was only $10,000, and there is a question whether or not his bondsmen will be liable for more than that amount.

The time fixed has expired without the Govenment being able to secure the fourteen million in four and four and a half per cent bonds called for by the September circular—the purchases only amounting to $13,376,850.

STATE ITEMS.

Col. Morris R. Hamilton is compiling a history of New Jersey.

A shoe factory is to be started in Lambertville by Frazer & Brothers, of Leesburg, O.

Diphtheria is prevailing throughout Hunterdon county. Several of the public schools have been closed.

Judge Clayton A. Black, of the Burlington County Court, is ill, and his recovery is considered doubtful.

Congressman Pidcock shipped 60,000 baskets of peaches from his orchards in Hunterdon county this year.

The trial of Charles Hutchinson for alleged felonious assault upon Miss Linley, at Hightstown last week, came off at Trenton Friday and resulted in his acquittal.

The Vineland *News-Times* has been purchased by E. S. Brown, of Woodbury, who began reissuing it as a daily on Wednesday last. The publication was suspended last spring.

Amos Lippincott, an Asbury Park tailor, has caught a bass weighing 19 pounds off the fishing peir. The owner of the pier has offered a gold medal for the largest fish caught. It will be awarded October 16.

Hog cholera prevails in Salem county. The mortality is greater than for several years. Isaac Sickler, residing near Yorktown, has lost fifty hogs out of a pen of sixty. Moses Coleman also reports a number of deaths.

William Hollingshead, of Cape May county, has gathered fifteen tons of cane from an acre of ground. It yielded 1440 pounds of sugar and 100 gallons of molasses, while 1000 pounds of sugar per acre is the average this fall by the new Hughes process.

John Holbron, a helper on the Hamburg docks, Hoboken, was crushed to death on Monday. While helping to lift a bale of burlaps on a truck the bale slipped from the rope and fell on him. He died soon after. Holborn was 40 years old, and leaves a widow and four children.

Anna Maria Robson, an aged colored woman, died of cancer on Friday at Camden. It is worthy of note that she was the daughter of the famous Henry Vanmetre, of Bangor, Me., who, when he died ten years ago at the age of 115 years, was reputed to be the oldest man in the world.

Peter Dunham, a colored resident of New Brooklyn, Middlesex county, aged 45, was killed on the Lehigh Valley Railroad at the place on Sunday night. He had been riding on the 7:42 P. M. train from Metuchen, and in attempting to spring off, landed with such force that he died instantly from concussion of the brain

Alden Fish, a prominent farmer living near Bethel, a few miles from Camden, was found lying unconscious in the road Friday morning with a revolver in his hand. He claims that a footpad attempted to garrote him; that he wrenched a pistol from his hands, and that in the fracas it was discharged, injuring him slightly in the head.

John Pollison, a farmer living near Millstone, leaving the house in charge of a laborer. After the farmer had departed the laborer ransacked the house for valuables, which had been stored away in a trunk in Pollison's room. This money was taken by the thief, who after appropriating a suit of clothes from his employer which were valued at $30, left the premiies.

The first chestnuts of the present season's crop began to arrive in Camden last week. Wholesale dealers in the nut say that the reports they have received are favorable to a large crop this year. Last year it almost a total failure in all sections of the country, and what few were produced were small and wormy. Those arriving now are said to be of good size and chiefly sound. The first received were from Virginia and southwest Pennsylvania. On Saturday they sold at $6.50 a bushel, but in view of large receipts anticipated this week dealers say they expect the price will fall to about $4 a bushel.

Miss Hattie Betts, a young Montclair woman, died on Thursday under very peculiar circumstances. Just nine months ago she picked up a goblet filled with what she supposed was water, but which really was chlorate of potash. She drank the contents and suffered intensely. Strong emetics of all kinds were used but proved to be useless. The young woman was unable to eat anything and lived upon milk to the time of her death. Some one had informed the young woman that if she lived nine months out she had looked forward to the expiration of that time very patiently. On the very day that it ended she dropped dead in her room.

CENT A WORD COLUMN.

Classes in art embroidery for holiday work, very low.

Feed your chickens Pure Bone Meal—Thompson has it.

Parties desirous of instruction in music, piano, organ or developement of the voice from Prof. Loren Bragdon, will please arrange for their hour at once. Call or address, Mrs. S. E. Lockwood, Principle, Berkeley Hall, Seminary, Box 307, Palmyra, N. J. Ten lessons in Oil Painting, two hours each, $5.00.

Berkeley Hall Seminary opened on Tuesday the 11th. Miss Isabella Wolff, (a grand-daughter of Professor Henness, of Yale College, and author of "Natural Method of Teaching Languages.") has charge of the kindergarten and also teaches French and German. The young lady spent nine years in Europe and is grandly equipped for her work, her accent is perfect. No extra charge.

FOR SALE.—A fine building lot on Garfield avenue above Wallace St. Apply to Wm. RUDDUCK, Morgan avenue.

A young couple or two young men can have a pleasant room, good table, home comforts, terms reasonable, reference required. Address box 315, Palmyra, N. J.

I forbid anyone trusting on my account as I will not pay any bills unless contracted by myself.
ANNA E. MCMICHAEL.

WANTED.—Janitor for the Palmyra Public School—Salary, $50. per year. Apply to F. S Day.

Mrs. Meginney's Select Private School will reopened onday, September 5th, at the school house Fourth and Race streets, Palmyra. Particular attention paid to little children.

$500, $1000, $1500 and $2000 to loan, Apply to Howard Parry, Palmyra, N. J.

A new plan for building houses, Send to or consult R. H. McCartney. Fifth and Cinnaminson Ave., Palmyra.

Estimates for printing anything from a card to a book. Apply at this office.

C. T. Woolston, the Riverton carriage builder, has one of the best horseshoers in the State. Give him a call.

C. T. Woolston offers for sale a jumpseat carriage and open handy wagon, cheap.

MARRIED.

CLARK—STOUT.—At the M. E. Parsonage, Palmyra, N. J., October 12th, by Rev. John F. Sechrist, John C. Clark, of New York and Miss Lucy Stout, of Port Monmouth, N. J.

DIED.

PORTER.—At Beverly, on the 14th inst., Florence, daughter of Alfred S., and Ida Elizabeth Porter. Aged 10 months and 11 days.

WANAMAKER'S.

Philadelphia, Monday, Oct. 10, 1887.

Send by mail for either goods or samples.

A better assortment of 50 cent Dress Goods than we have ever before shown. More styles, finer stuffs, superior quality. 7 or 8 shades used to be the limit; now 12 or 15 colorings is the rule. Designe as rich, perhaps, as any you will see in tha costliest stuffs. All the seasonable dyes—

steel
russet brown
seal brown
plum
gendarme
lead
olive
bronze
navy blue
garnet
cardinal
black

Makers have outdone themselves in these medium-priced fabrics. *We have more than 300 styles and colorings of the all-wool half-a-dollar-a-yard Dress Materials.*

Plain Cloths
Mixed Cloths
Plain Tricot Cloths.
Mixed Tricot Cloths
Pin-head Checks
Mixed Cheviots
Plaid Cloths
Check Cloths
Bordered Cloths
Persian Stripes
Serge Stripes
Basket Cloths
Silk-and-wool Plaids
Silk-and-wool Stripes
Shooda Cloth
Serges
Diagonal Serges
Pekin Stripes
Novelty Plaids
Foule Serge

We know the quality of these 50 cent goods; so do you. They have stood the tests in seasons gone. Not one below the standard, most of them above.

We have before us two sample Blankets. A large quantity of each was offered us:
one 11-4 weighs 5 lbs.
one 11-4 weighs 6 lbs.

To the careless eye these two Blankets look alike. They are the same size, and each is equally well made, but one contains *one pound more of pure wool* than the other.

A question came up: "Shall we follow in the common track of the trade and make all we can out of our customers by charging $1 too much for the 5 lb. Blankets, or shall we throw away $1 and charge $5 for the 6 lb. Blankets?"

55 cases of 6 lb. Blankets, the best all-wool Blankets ever offered by us at $5 a pais. We give you the $1. You get 6 lbs. instead of 5 lbs. of wool. What wonder that you have taken more than half of the 52 cases in the little time they have been here!

About 25 cases left. May take a week fot them to go; at most two weeks.

This is a fair sample of our Blanket prices. All grades and qualities for little beds or bignes. $1 to $38 a pair.

The signs are that Silks are coming fully into prominence again. On back seats for a time, but nearer and nearer to the front until they promise the coming season to resume their old foremost position as a ladies' dress material.

Our direct importations of Silks for Fall and Winter are now in. The latest novelties from Lyons and Paris, together with the newest weaves in plainer fabrics. An assortment more varied and beautiful than we have ever before had. The more style prevails, varied by checks and stripes.

In blacks our stock consists of all the leading makers of foreign and American manufacturers.

Faille Francaise from $1 to $3 a yard.
Rhadames from 75 cents to $2.50 a yard.
Duchesse from $1.25 to $4 a yard.
Cachemire from $1.25 to $3.50 a yard.
Antwerps from $4 to $8 a yard.
Peau de Suede from $1.25 to $2.50 a yard.
Gros-Grains from 75 cents to $2 a yard.
Moire Francaise from $1 to $3 a yard.
Moire Antique from $2 to $4 a yard.
Satins from 50 cents to $2.50 a yard.

Our large assortment in colors is well adapted to suit every taste.

Satin Rhadames from 90 cents to $2 a yard.
Peau de Suede from $1.75 to $2.50 a yard.
Faille Francaise from $1 to $2.50 a yard.
Gros-Grains from 75 cents to $1.50 a yard.
Moire Francaise from $1.50 to $3 a yard.
Moire Antique from $2 to $5 a yard.
Bengalines from $1.50 to $2.50 a yard.

If you keep an eye on our New-Book table you will see the new Books as fast as they turn up. If you can't come to the Store, BOOK NEWS (5 cents, 50 cents a year) will tell you all you care to know about them; more than you would be likely to get it yourself.

October BOOK NEWS (just out) has a portrait and life-sketch of Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, the famous Philadelphia author and specialist; Mr. Maurice Thompson pays his respects to Alphonse Daudet, novelist, and there are many other attractive features besides the purely bookish news.

The Plush Photograph Album (cabinet size) which we shall sell for $1.50 is of the $2 sort. The best book for the price we have ever known.

JOHN WANAMAKER,
Chestnut, Thirteenth and Market streets and City-hall square.

Don't Pay Fancy Prices For
HATS!
BUY DIRECT OF
UNION HAT COMPANY,
N. W. Cor. 5th and Chestnut St,
PHILADELPHIA.
PRICES OF HATS.

Stiff Fur Derby	$1 45
Fine Fur Derby	$1 90
Extra Quality	$2 15
Finest	$2 50

Chas. V. Weyman, Manager.

TRADE MARK REGISTERED.
DRS. STARKEY AND PALEN
COMPOUND OXYGEN
NOT A DRUG
1529 Arch Street, Philad'a, Pa.
A WELL-TRIED TREATMENT
For CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, DYSPEPSIA, CATARRH, HAY FEVER, HEADACHE, DEBILITY, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA and all Chronic and Nervous Disorders.
[illegible]
DRS. STARKEY & PALEN,
1527 & 1529 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Cinnaminson Insurance and Real Estate Agency

HOWARD PARRY, C. E.

Surveyor and Conveyancer,

Deeds, Mortgages, Wills and other legal documents promptly written. Houses and Lots for sale. Rents collected, and Loans negotiated.

Insurance Company of North America.
Oldest Stock Fire Ins. Co., in U. S.
Capital, $3,000,000. Assets, $9,087,236.
Losses paid every day, over $6,500.

Northern, of Aberdeen and London.
Capital, $15,000,000
Assets, 15,073,46

Mt. Holly and Medford Insurance Companies represented. Risks placed in any Company.

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.
The largest, strongest, cheapest and best Life Insurance Company in the United States, or in the World.

OFFICES: Rudderow's Building, Palmyra. Main Street near R. R. Station, Riverton.

Penn Roofing Co.,

MANUFACTURERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS
ROOFING FELTS, BARTLETT'S VULCANIZED ROOFING, FINE MIXED PAINTS, ROOFING PITCH, TWO & THREE PLY READY ROOFING, SLATE MANTELS, SHEATING PAPERS, HEATERS and RANGES, SLATE FLOUR.

—ROOFING SLATE.—
Lehigh, Bangor, and Hard Vein, and Peach Black and Peach Bottom.
Dark Blue, Sea and Unfading Green, and Red late.
WILLIS BARTLETT, Agent. 20 S. Second St., Phila

The undersigned have OPENED an OFFICE in PALMYRA, near the Station, and have connected it with their Riverton Yard by telephone, and will be glad to receive orders for

Lime, Coal, Wood & Mill Work

and will give the same their prompt attention.
J. W. HEULINGS' SONS.

RIVERTON BRANCH NURSERY
Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees
SMALL FRUITS, GRAPE VINES,
Shrubbery, Roses, Climbing Plants, &c.
All orders delivered, and if desired, will be planted and growth guaranteed. Best of References. Catalogues and Price Lists free.
G. Z. SUTTON,
P. O. Box 80. THOMAS AVENUE, RIVERTON, N. J

THE PALMYRA PHARMACY,
BROAD STREET AND DELAWARE AVENUE, PALMYRA, N. J.
Pure Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals,
PERFUMERY, SOAPS, BRUSHES,
COMBS, PURE SPICES, CIGARS,
FANCY AND TOILET ARTICLES,
FINE STATIONERY, ETC., ETC.
Horse and Cattle Powder.
The Celebrated Hunter's Expectorant.
Physicians' Prescriptions carefully compounded either Day or Night. We shall keep in stock all articles usually found in a
—)FIRST-CLASS DRUG STORE(—
QUALITY. Physicians' Prescriptions a Specialty. ACCURACY.

HILBORN
THE 'Square' HATTER,
218 Market Street, Philadelphia.
ONE LOWEST PRICE TO ALL.
fb. 20-1y. No Extra Charge for Ordered Work

FARMERS, TAKE NOTICE!
We have just received cargoes of
Early and Late Peas, Early Rose Seed Potatoes
Otes' Celebrated Fish Guano, Peruvian Guano, Land Plaster, Kanet, Clover and Timothy Seed,
All of which will be sold at the very lowest market price. Call and examine our immense stock before purchasing elsewhere.
WILSON FITZGERALD & CO., 10 & 12 Market Street,
CAMDEN, N. J.

TRADE MARK
WE BELIEVE FAIR, HONEST DEALING THE ONLY BASIS FOR PERMANENT PROSPERITY
ELY & CO'S RELIABLE SEEDS
That all who love a good garden may test our Warranted Seeds, we will mail for $1.00 any 20 varieties of Garden, Field or Flower Seeds, in our large packets, including Peas, Beans & Corn, that you may select from our Catalogue (or that of any American Seed House if ours is not at hand). We have grown from original stocks all Novelties of merit, and carry one of the most complete stocks of Garden Seeds for either wholesale or retail trade in this country. For 10c. we will mail any 2 packets of Seeds you want, together with a copy of our Garden Almanac and Seed Manual, 96 pages. It is gotten up to be a practical friend in making and running a Garden. We aim to give more Good Reliable Seeds in these offers than have ever before been mailed for the same money. If you prefer, we will make selection of 20 papers for $1, designed to give the best complete family garden. Market Gardeners should read the testimonials from truckers around Philada. who have used our Seeds, on pp. 44 of our Catalogue, and get Special Prices to them before buying elsewhere. We have a new and select strain of Jersey Wakefield Cabbage, which we believe is the earliest, hardiest, and largest heading stock of this variety ever offered. Sold only in ½ oz. pkts, mailed for 25c. each or 5 for $1. Every seed sold by us is warranted pure, fresh, and true to name, or money refunded. 10 papers Choice Flower Seeds mailed for 25c. We can give you the Seeds from which you can produce the finest vegetables known to-day. Z. DeFOREST ELY & CO. Seed Growers, 1303 Market St. Philadelphia, Pa.

THE WEEKLY NEWS,

NOTICE:
For the convenience of our subscribers, we have made arrangements with Postmaster Springer, so that any money left with him, for the WEEKLY NEWS, will be duly receipted for. It is convenient to leave money there and it will save us from calling at your house for it.

SATURDAY, OCT. 15, 1887.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

John Saar is making some improvement to his home.

Geo. M. Thompson keeps the street lamps in good trim.

The busiest men in town are the stove and heater men.

Go to Mrs. Brown's on Garfield avenue for a good cigar.

The heaviest frost of the season was had on Wednesday night.

Kellum Bennett will commence another new house this week.

There is some talk of establishing a C. L. S. C. Circle, in Palmyra.

Stager keeps first class drugs and medicines of every description.

The boys have commenced to gather or steal the brown-coated chestnut.

E. A. Mezger's house is very much improved with the finishing coat of paint.

Past Chief Jas. Hartley, of Palmyra Castle, has resigned his office of Grand Sir Herald.

Mr. Rodman has purchased lots at Maple Shade, where he expects to take up his abode.

Miley, the new baker, has erected a street lamp at his place of business, at the West End.

Station agent Hawk informs us that he sold 65 tickets for the Mount Holly Fair on Thursday.

The leaves have turned wonderfully within a week. It has been a sudden transformation scene.

The river steamers displayed the flags at half-mast this week in respect to the late Captain J. Cone.

Lawrence Packer was received by certificate into the Palmyra M. E. Church on Sunday morning.

Conductor Sammy Durand wears a beaming countenance this week. Mother and child are doing well.

Mrs. Charles Way has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. John Mansfield, at Germantown.

Rev. John F. Sechrist's subject for to-morrow morning's discourse will be "How, When and For What to Pray."

Contribution for the Eagle's Fair, which is to be held Thanksgiving week, will be received by any of the committee.

Mrs. I. B. Adams has put up hitching posts and curbed the sidewalk about her property in a commendable manner.

The ladies who are interested in the K. G. E. intend holding a fair for their benefit during Thanksgiving week in Morgan Hall.

The meeting next Tuesday evening at the M. E. Church, will be in charge of G. H. Wiggins. Subject: "Sow in Faith." Ecclesiastics II. 1.

Miss Gardner's class will give a performance of Cinderella, on November 3d, the proceeds to go toward the Sunday School Building Fund.

Joseph Bishop is becoming very popular as a builder. The number of he has built this summer have given great satisfaction to the owners.

Charles Davis, of Riverton, was elected Chief Engineer of Independence Hook and Ladder Co, at the regular meeting on Monday night.

The George Smith, reported in Philadelphia papers on Tuesday, as being from Palmyra, is not related to any of the Smith families in this vicinity.

Merchantville Castle, No. 29, was instituted on Monday evening, October 8th. Volunteer Castle, No. 30, of Glassboro', was instituted October 10

A special car containing President Roberts and other officers of the Pennsylvania Railroad passed through this city last Friday on a tour of inspection.

Keep your doors locked and be on your guard for sneak thieves and burglars. The fraternity are operating quite extensively in adjoining towns.

Our newsdealer, J. T. Hotchkiss, is the resident agent for the Pacific Steam Laundry, of Camden. They do their work in a satisfactory manner. Give them a trial.

W. J. McIlhenny is having a building erected size 18 x 40 two stories, to give him room to exhibit his stock of stoves and heaters. We congratulate him on his success.

E. C. Stonaker recently moved to Palmyra, from Clifton, Pa. He is connected with John Wanamaker's establishment at 13th and Market streets, Philadelphia.

The attention of our residents is called to the card of our fellow townsman, C. V. Weyman, manager of Union Hat Co., 5th and Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa.

A man was arrested, on Tuesday night, for prowling around some houses back of Palmyra. As he was a vagrant, 'Squire Scheidell sent him to Mount Holly for 30 days.

According to the official returns of the Pennsylvania railroad, one hundred and twenty thousand passengers from New Jersey were carried to Philadelphia during the centennial celebration.

Advertise in the NEWS.

On Wednesday a happy couple came from Pastor Sechrist's old home at Port Monmouth, N J, to be married by him and make him a little visit. They will make their home in New York.

The temperance meeting is making a perceptible impression. There was an audience of over three hundred assembled in Morgan Hall, on Saturday night, to hear Mrs. Harper and Wm. Warner.

The new truck of the Independence Hook and Ladder Co., will be located on the vacant lot on Broad street, next to Saar's barber shop, until a more suitable location is secured. A temporary house is being erected.

Railroad conductors never admired the mileage book sysem. It gives them much extra labor, and they would rejoice at the adoption of a uniform rate of two cents a mile. So would the general traveling public.

Mr. Bowman S. Sterling is going into building operations, rather extensively. He is now having cellars dug for two houses on Horace avenue, below his residence and one opposite the Baptist Church, on Maple avenue.

Joseph Morgan and wife started on a two weeks' trip, on the seventh, to Canada. They will include Niagara, Toronto, Montreal, Quebec and probably will go over in Nova Scotia. The best wishes of their many friends go with them.

Again we have direct evidence that an advertisement in the WEEKLY NEWS pays. George Lockwood, of Berkeley Hall Seminary, informs us that he sold the stove advertised in our cent a word column, last week, through the advertisement.

Last Friday a vicious bull jumped the fence into a field where two colts were pasturing on the farm of Joseph Buzby, of Willingboro township, and gored them both to death. About three weeks since the same bull fatally gored a horse valued at $250.

The new comet, recently discovered by the astronomers, is said to be now visible to the naked eye, and may be found in the evening in the northwest sky. The comet is moving eastward, is large and bright, and promises to become more brilliant in a few weeks.

Put pure olive oil into a clear glass bottle with strips of sheet lead and expose it to the sun for two or three weeks, then pour off the clear oil and the result is a lubricant which will neither gum nor corrode. It is used for watches and fine machinery of all kinds.

The season for shooting gray squirrels opened last Saturday. It used to begin on the 1st of September. The date was changed by the Legislature of 1886, on the ground that the squirrels were entirely exterminated and unless protected by law would cease to exist here as game.

There is still over a hundred dollars to be raised to pay for the new truck of the Hook and Ladder Co. The members of the company have many necessary expenses besides contributing toward the truck and it is hoped our residents will come forward and meet this deficiency.

On Wednesday evening a gay party came up from Philadelphia to surprise C. Van Horn, on Horace avenue. They brought about 25 Japanese lanterns with them, which they lit at the station, and then fell in line and marched to the house. It proved to be a very enjoyable visit.

DeVoe has made another guess for October, which he says will be unusually cold, with very little rain. Last week we were to have thunder storms and tornadoes; from the 9th until the 12th it is to be warm, and snow is to fall on October 26th. The guess is wide of the mark thus far.

October 23rd, will be the third anniversary of the organization of Christ Church Sunday School. On that day there will be a special service for the children at 3 o'clock, to which all are cordially invited. Mr. Burrows, the pastor, will make a special address. It is proposed to begin the Sunday School building of Christ Church very soon.

To night, Edgar P. Stites, author of "Beulah Land" and other hymns, will address the meeting in Morgan Hall. The music will be furnished by the Palmyra Orchestra, accompanied by Miss Maze Montney, pianist. To-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, sharp, Mrs. Annie Cassady, of Philadelphia, who was so well received on August 21st, will speak in Morgan Hall.

Next year (1888) will be a peculiar one in this respect, that the last three numerals which compose it will be the same figures, a circumstance which can occur only once in a century, or more strictly speaking once in every 111 years, as it will be 111 years before another "three of a kind" (1999) will be reached. We speak of this now for we do not expect to be here when 1999 comes around. Do you?

It is a matter of prudence to burn every leaf that drops to the ground this Fall. The trees are infested with myriads of caterpillars and other insects, and to destroy the pests all leaves should be burned as quickly as possible. Neither should leaves be allowed to lie in the gutters and streets, as their decomposition where moisture cannot sink into the ground has been productive of typhoid and other fevers.

Horace L. Githens has moved in his new house, on LeConey avenue below Fifth street and will commence giving lessons about the 18th Several persons have put their children under his training and it is expected that the class will be completed in a few days Those desiring their children to join, should attend to it soon, as only a limited number will be accepted.

The music at Christ Church, on last Sunday, was excellent, Mr. McGinley, the leader, certainly deserves great credit for the careful and intelligent training which he has given the choir. Their rendering of the "Te Deum" was fine, the solos by Miss Katie Ely and Mr. McGinley, and the duett by Mrs. McGinley and Miss Lizzie Ely were sung with marked beauty and finish.

A race was sailed, on Friday last, from Riverton to Torresdale and return, between the Olga of Riverton and the Coronet of Torresdale. The Coronet was sailed by Yale Dolan and the Olga by Charles Biddle. The Coronet passed the starting line at 3.09½ P. M., and Olga about thirty seconds later. The Coronet finished the course, 14½ miles, at 7.21 P. M, and the Olga at 7.50 P. M. The race was for a cup valued at one hundred dollars.

There are hundreds of articles on the shelves of merchants and grocers that will remain there forever unless they are advertised. It would pay business men largely if every once in awhile they would name the class and kind of goods they have on sale, and the price at which they will be sold. Many merchants and grocers fail to sell an article because customers do not know they have them on hand. The point is this—advertise liberally and long.

The special revival meetings in the M. E. Church, which began last Tuesday night, started out under very favorable circumstances. There were two persons forward for prayer on Wednesday night and a fervent revival spirit manifested. These meetings will be continued every night, except Saturday, as long as the interest lasts. Pastor Sechrist will have the help of several active ministers and laymen but no special notice will be given of their coming.

To-day, October 15th, is the anniversary of the arrival at Annapolis, Md. On October 15th, 1774, the brig Peggy Stewart, with a cargo of tea, which, with the vessel, was afterwards destroyed by the owner, Anthony Stewart, in order to appease the public indignation at the importation of the contraband article. A company of calvary came from a neighboring town to aid in enforcing the determination of the patriots there, not to permit the tea to be landed.
W. W. A.

Several branches of the West Jersey Railroad will shortly be merged with that company. The recent privilege given stock holders of that company, of subscribing to new stock at par, was fully availed of, the allotment amounting to $299,150. An additional amount of $215,000 of new stock, it is stated, will be issued for the purpose of effecting the merger and consolidation of the branch lines, which will bring the total capital stock of the West Jersey Railroad up to $2,000,000.

On Wednesday evening the 12th, a surprise party was given at Miss May Forrester on LeConey ave, by her friends. After dancing, singing and many interesting games, the friends were ushered into the dining room, where a table of delicaies were spread. Among the happy faces, we noticed Miss Lillie Grisel and Frank Owens, Miss Katie Meginney and John Herman; Miss Minnie Jobs and Marian Paulworth, Miss Gertie Meginney and Henry Grisell, and a few names we did not hear.

The financial difficulties under which the Moorestown Agricultural and Industrial Society have been laboring are about settled now, the stockholders having decided to accept the proposition of Charles S. Taylor, of Burlington, to pay them $3,000 for the property, and then have him lease it back to them for five years, they to pay the taxes, and keep up repairs. If, at the expiration of that time, the society has prospered, and desires to repossess the property, then Mr. Taylor agrees to deed it back to them for $3,000

A clergyman remarks to an exchange that people seldom think of paying a minister for preaching a funeral sermon, though they usually expect to compensate him for performing the marriage ceremony. Labor is required to prepare a funeral sermon; no preparation is necessary to perform the marriage service. Again the minister is called upon to attend funerals in all kinds of weather—travel long distances, through snows and rains, endangering his own health, often incurring sickness, and it is a "thankee" job.

Palmyra Castle was besieged by the friends of its members on last Wednesday evening, on the occasion of its first anniversary. The assault on the Castle was commenced before eight o'clock and at half-past eight it surrendered and opened its gates to the besiegers who quickly filled all available space in the large Castle room. The entertainment opened with remarks by Past Chief Blackburn who reviewed the year's work and dwelt particularly on the large increase in wealth and membership. He also paid a glowing tribute to the ladies who had assisted the Castle in various ways. The rest of the programme was made up of recitations, etc, by Sir Knight Freeman, of Camden Castle, Sir Knights Long and Forrester, of Palmyra Castle, and Miss Maria Ely; cornet solo by Past Chief Weyman; bugle solo by Sir Knight Simon's; and dancing, singing etc, by the Stokes Family (colored), of Camden. The audience was kept in roar of laughter by the funny antics of the little Stokes' and altogether a very enjoyable evening was spent.

FOR SALE.—A Hanging Lamp. Pretty and durable. Cheap—GEO. M. THOMPSON.

An exchange remarks that of the ridiculous sights of the hour is to see girls in short dresses going about town wearing bustles. It is no more ridiculous than to see them on grown women, and they are health destroying devices too. Dr. E H. Bemis, of New York, says: "As the frame of a bustle is almost invariably made of iron or steel it will readily be seen that to have a magnet at the base of the spinal column which is constantly stealing vital force or magnetism must be injurious. High heeled shoes, hairpins and bustles produce more headaches than the people are aware of."

General Sewell stated on Wednesday that the basis of the proposition for the consolidation of the branch lines of the West Jersey railroad with the main company, was that the stockholders of the branch lines should be given West Jersey stock at par in exchage for their stock. The lines which will be thus consolidated with the West Jersey company are the Swedesboro, Woodstown, Salem branch, Bridgeton Terminal, and Maurice River railroads. These roads are now operating under a guaranteed interest from the West Jersey railroad, and a consolidation will save a considerable expense in the keeping of separate accounts, besides simplifying the management of the West Jersey system. No new stock will be issued by the West Jersey railroad company, except to the stockholders of its branch lines for the purposes of the proposed merger.

Captain Jonathan Cone, a well-known steamboat owner, died at his residence. 1854 Park avenue, Philadelphia, Monday morning. He was born in Haddam, Conn., in 1823, and in 1850 came to Bristol, where he engaged in the grocery business with his nephew, Nathan Tyler.

When only 25 years old he commanded the schooner Gazette, trading from the East to the Southern ports. Three years later he bought an interest in the old steamboat Sun, and in 1854 built the Thomas A. Morgan, which he commanded. This boat, at the beginning of the war, he sold to New York parties. In 1857 he built the John A. Warner, which he commanded, and chartered at the breaking out of the war to the Government, to carry troops from City Point, Virginia.

The Columbia was built by him in 1876, and a year later he built the Republic, now running to Cape May. The steamer Edwin Forrest, bought by him in 1860, is now in charge of his brother, Captain George Cone, and the Florence that now runs to Bordentown, is also his property. He was largely interested in the Delaware River Steamboat Company, formed a few years ago, and the Summer resort of Sea Breeze was also started by him he owning much of the ground on which the place was built. Cape May Point Road also belongs to his estate.

Captain Cone leaves a wife, the daughter of Wilson Hall, of Bristol, and one son. He removed from Bristol to Philadelphia about a year ago.

A stated meeting of the Teachers' Association of Burlington County, was held in the Court House, Mt Holly, on Saturday, the 8th instant, Vice-President Powell presiding. The attendance was good, about sixty teachers answering roll call. The following reporters were appointed: Mt. Holly, Mr. L. Heinekin; Bordentown, Miss Bantle; Burlington, E. M. Shadinger; Beverly, Mr. Stees; Moorestown, Mr. Smith. A committee was appointed to report appropriate resolutions on the death of Miss Mattie Cook to report at the next stated meeting. A committee was also appointed to draft an amendment to define more clearly the conditions of membership. After due deliberation the following was offered, its adoption to be voted on at the next stated meeting, November 12th:

"The members of this Association shall pay into its treasury as dues, fifty cents per annum, and such payment shall be made at the regular meeting in November, each year. Any member failing to pay said dues after the expiration of three months, from the regular meeting in November, and having been notified by the Secretary, his or her name shall be dropped from the roll of the Association."

The main exercise of the day was bookkeeping by Mr. Watts, of Burlington. After defining and explaining the necessary terms and principles, he gave the class part of a set for practice, taking them through the day book, journal and ledger, to the satisfaction of all present. It is a pleasure for Mr. Watts to teach this branch, and it would be difficult to find a man better qualified for the work.

Dr. Wilbur, Superintendent of Mercer County Public Schools, was present at the meeting of the Association.

BASE BALL.—The Riverton Grays defeated the Riverton Reserves in a game of base ball, at Riverton, on Saturday.

The Burlington ball club won a finely played game with the Bradfords, of Philadelphia, at Burlington, on Saturday. Score, 9 to 3.

The Camden nine defeated the Rivertons on Saturday, at Camden, by a score of 7 to 2.

A game of base ball between the Mount Holly Academy and the Mount Holly Athletic Association clubs was played at Mount Holly on Saturday and resulted in a victory for the former, by a score of 13 to 38.

Over 800 persons attended the benefit of the Burlington Base Ball Club at the rink last Saturday evening Eighty dollars were netted as the result of the entertainment.

The Tacony and Beverly Athletic Association base ball teams, played a game of ball last Saturday afternoon. Score, 5 to 3, in favor of Beverly.

FOR SALE.—A fine Gordon Setter bitch, pedigree. J. SCHEIDELL.

Riverton.

Joseph W. Smith and family spent last Sunday in Burlington.

John Davis, Jr., receiving teller of the Southwestern National Bank, appears to enjoy himself driving through the contry.

Monday evening, Oct. 10th, was the first meeting in the tenth year of the Cinnaminson Building and Loan Association. There were two hundred and thirty-seven shares of the the new series taken. Generally about half the number of shares of a new series are taken the first evening. The total receipts of the evening were about four thousand dollars. The total number of shares are about twenty two hundred. There were 5 shares sold at 5½ per cent. premium Five shares sold at 7 per cent. Five shares sold at 7½ per cent. and 1 share sold at 8 per cent.

This Association has $146,000, of mortgages and stock loans. It has made a profit per share for the year first closed of $4.08. Its withdrawal value pays the net amount paid in and 5½ per cent. equated time on its last series and 6 per cent. and better on each series two years old and better; while this value is only the net amount paid in and one-twelfth the profit for each year that the series is old.

MESSRS. EDITORS:—It was an everybody-with-their-good-clothes-on, assembly, that greeted the speakers at the Prohibition meeting in Morgan Hall, at Palmyra, on Saturday evening, Oct. 8th, 1887. When the orators looked from their elevated position on the stage, down into the faces of the large audience assembled they must have been impressed with the intelligence, and evident-lavish-use-of-toilet-soap,—for every eye was bright, and every face cleanly washed that looked up in expectancy at the lions of the occasion.

Miss Mary Mountney, of Philadelphia, in artistic manner played a number of piano solos—while the audience were assembling. Shortly after 8 o'clock the Palmyra Orchestra at a signal from the chairman of the meeting—opened with a musical selection which was vigorously fiddled and tooled from beginning to conclusion, (if the foregoing sentence is not conventional I have used it because expressive). Miss Huper, the colored elocutionist deservedly received the encomiums given her while it was no trouble for the mother to elicit earnest approval from her many interested hearers.

The last speaker of the evening was the good all around—and sure card to bet on favorite *orator* Warner, of Camden. Not having sufficient command of the English language to do the speaker justice we shall not attempt to describe his earnest eloquence but will simply say—that on the 29th inst, all who said "they could listen all night to him talk without tiring," will have another opportunity to hear him at last make an address.

In the meantime a big bill is advertised for the 15th, this Saturday night, like the gospel message, all are invited to come without money and without price. But the management say: they would not have to get down so deeply into their own pockets if the audience would kindly assist them when the hat is passed around, for while water is a good enough drink for a prohibitionist—they can't eat air—and the saloon keepers wont let them have so much as the holes in the cheese on their free lunch bar to eat, you know.

HOLEMNBACK.

Delair.

James Log is now able to be about with the aid of a crutch.

Sam. Browning has nearly recovered from his recent illness.

Now that streets have neat finger boards let our residents turn their attention to street lamps.

Eli Browning has a perfect pumpkin of last years growth as solid as though it had just been picked from the vine

Mrs Browns private school is quite a success.

Mr. Morgans house has been roofed in.

Mr. Davis and family have removed to Camden.

John R. Witcraft has his lots for sale, he having given up the idea of building.

The lots appropriated for church purposes so for has gone a begging.

Fish House

The Tammany Club, will close the season here on the 19th with a grand dinner.

Last week's Delegate's election was a good one for the boys. Plenty of cash around, whiskey and beer flowed like water. The delegation that boarded the oyster sloop at Spruce St. wharf, Philadelphia, returned full of oysters. Judge Yard engineered the expedition.

Miss Mary Weber has erected a stable and shed, something much needed here for the accomodation of the traveling public, and otherwise improved the store. She recently obtained a five years lease from C. E. Price.

Chas Burk, a lad 10 years old, had a very narrow escape from drowning, he was about going down the third time when one of his playmates Elim Vennell about the same age caught him and pulled him into the boat.

In General Debility, Emaciation

Consumption and Wasting in children, Scott's Emulsion is a most valuable food and medicine, it creates an appetite, strengthens the nervous system and builds up the body. "Have been highly pleased with it in Consumption, Scrofula, and Wasting Diseases, Bronchitis and Throat Troubles."—A. JONES, M. D., Cornersville, Tenn.

THE COURTS.

In the Quarter Sessions on Wednesday morning, Michael Scanlan was put on trial, charged with assault and battery upon John Myers, in Willingboro township on the 30th of July.

The disturbance which led to the indictment occurred on the farm of Oliver Parry, near Rancocas—known as the Benjamin Ridgway place. Myers, who was hired by the year, had been in the employ of Mr. Parry for seven years. Scanlan, who was hired by the day, had been in his employ one year. On the evening of the 30th, Myers and his wife had come to Mr. Parry's house to remain all night, at the latter's request, he being absent from home. Scanlan, who had been about the place in the afternoon in company with two companions, in an intoxicated condition, as alleged, in the evening brought Mr. Parry's driving horse from the stable, and hitched him to a wagon, with the purpose, as he represented, of driving to Moorestown for groceries. Myers forbade him taking the horse, and ordered him to put him back in the stable. Angry words passed, and defendant seized Myers by the lappel of his coat and raised his fist to strike him. The latter struck Scanlan with an unloaded rifle he held in his hands, knocking him down and breaking the piece in two. At the same time a revolver, which Myers had in one hand, went off, by reason of the rifle striking it, as Myers alleged. The latter then ran from the premises a considerable distance, chased by Scanlan, with threats of vengeance.

The defence claimed that Scanlan had been told by his employer to "keep an eye" about the place in his absence; that he believed he had the latter's permission to use the horse; that Myers was the aggressor; that at all events defendant had much the worst of the battle, and that Myers should have been indicted, and not Scanlan.

The defendant was convicted. J. C. Hendrickson and E. P. Budd, Esq., for prosecution; J. H. Gaskill, Esq., for defence.

The case of Samuel Rudderow—indicted for perjury—had been set down for trial on Thursday, but the State was not ready to move it, on account of the absence of material witnesses, and it was postponed until next term. The petit jurors were discharged until October 17th.

In the Orphan's Court testimony and arguments were heard in the matter of exceptions to the account of the executors of William Sharp, deceased, of Bridgeboro'. The residuary legatees object to an item of $560 paid to Mrs. Edith A. Sleeper *nee* Deusen, for services a housekeeper and nurse, over and above the compensation allowed her by the deceased. Mrs. Sleeper had lived in the family ever since she was 12 years of af age, and until the death of Mr. Sharp—a period of twenty-nine years. No express contract seems to have been made as to the wages she was to receive, her relations to the old gentleman and his wife becoming, as is claimed, rather those of a daughter than a domestic. Mr. Sharp lived to the age of 88 years, and it is claimed that he was very feeble for several years before his death, and after that of his wife, some years before, thus adding to the care and attention he required at Mrs. Sleeper's hands.

The court reserved its decision. A. Flanders, Esq., for executors, T. French, Esq., of Camden, for the exceptants.

In the Quarter Sessions on Friday morning the following sentences were pronounced:

George H. Williams—firing outbuildings of Mrs. G. W. Thorn—two years in State Prison, Daniel O. Brien—assault an officer—sixty days in jail. Edward Clark—petit larceny—three months in jail. Edward Miller—assault and battery—thirty days in jail Michael Scanlan—assault and battery—six months in jail. In the case of Daniel Weber—petit larceny—sentence was suspended.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.—Write on one side of the paper. If you cannot give some information or say something pleasant about a person or place say nothing; state the facts, give the *most attention* to our subscribers and advertisers. Anything that will be to the advantage of our patrons will be printed, if other matter has to be left out. When you have written your notes, reread them and if there is anything unpleasant, or unkind; anything you would not like to have said about you, scratch it out; it will save us the trouble. Remember the Golden Rule "Put yourlf in his place."

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Ornamental Plastic Centres, Brackets, etc.

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SIXTH AND ARCH STREETS.
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AFTER MANY YEARS.

"I don't say that he stole it," said Mr. Harrington, dubiously shaking his head. "I wouldn't like to make any assertion of that sort respecting any one of my fellow-beings. But I do say that matters look very suspicious. He was the only one who knew where I kept my pocket-book, and that pocket-book has disappeared!"

"Shall you go to law about it?" asked Dr. Dornfield.

"N—no; I don't care to go to any such extreme measures as that," said Dr. Harrington. "His father and I were old friends, and should have supposed Edward Arkwright to be the very last person in the world to commit such an action as this. No, I shall not go to law."

"Of course, then, you will dismiss him from your services as copying clerk?"

"Certainly I shall."

"Then his prospects in life will be as utterly ruined as if you put him in jail."

"Probably so," said Mr. Harrington, shrugging his shoulders; "but that is the boy's look out. He has made his bed to suit himself; so let him lie on it."

"He is very young," said Dr Dornfield pityingly.

And then he chirruped to Selim, his horse, and drove on to the house of the next patient, thinking no more of the human life whose interests were trembling in the balance.

Dolly Dornfield was paring peaches in the shadow of the gnarled old apple tree just outside the kitchen door, where the well sweep made a pencilled line of shade across the short green turf, and tiger-lilies nodded their imperial heads like so many turbaned Turks.

She was a tall handsome girl, more like Juno than zephyr like Titania in her style and shape, with an abundance of hair so dark that but for the bronze lights reflected from it here and there, you would almost have been inclined to call it black, and eyes of the deepest, softest brown, while her cheeks rivalled the blooming crimson of the peaches in her lap.

"Dolly!"

She started and stopped in the song she was murmuring softly as she worked. Edward Arkwright had stepped from the shadow of the stone wall beyond into the green area at her side.

"Oh, it's you, is it?" said Miss Dolly, stooping to recover the knife she had just dropped, and beginning afresh upon the velvety side of a great sunflecked peach.

"I did not know whether you would speak to me or not," said young Arkwright.

"Why, shouldn't I speak to you?" said Dolly.

"Because people call me a thief."

"Do they?" said Dolly. "Well, you see, I am in the habit of thinking for myself."

A sudden light flashed into the dark Castilian face of Edward Arkwright.

"Dolly!" he cried, breathlessly; "tell me that you don't believe it."

"Not one word of it," said Dolly, emphatically, nodding her head. "I should as soon believe that Mr. Harrington stole his own pocket-book—the cross-grained odious old wretch!"

"Thank you for that, Dolly," gasped the young man, advancing hurriedly to her, and pressing his lips to the dimpled back of one white peach-stained little hand.

Dolly snatched it away with reddening cheeks and an ominous sparkle in her eyes.

"Mr. Arkwright!"

"Forgive me, Dolly; but I am going abroad to-morrow."

"Is that any reason that you should kiss my hand?"

"Dolly, I love you!" he faltered. "You have carried my heart dangling in that same little hand these many weeks."

"Oh," said the maiden, looking intently down at her peaches, "that's quite another affair. How can I help that?"

"Won't you say that you love me a little," he pursued, growing red and white in the intensity of his emotion, "Won't you give me a morsel—the merest crumb—of hope to live on while I am gone?"

"No, I won't," said Dolly, tossing her pretty head. "How ridiculous all this is!"

"Do you think it ridiculous, Dolly?"

"Of course I do."

He turned away with a deep sigh.

"At all events, Dolly, you cannot prevent my loving you. I shall carry that love in my heart wherever I go, until I hear that you have given yourself to some other man."

"You will do nothing of that kind!" flashed out Dolly Dornfield indignantly. "I will not allow it!"

"There are some things, Dolly, that even you have no power to alter," said young Arkwright sadly. "Good-bye!"

She heard his footsteps crushing down the honey blossoms of the white clover. She heard him scale the mossy stone wall through the tumultuous beating of her own heart. And then she sprang up, scattering the red freight of peaches right and left into the grass.

"Edward—Mr. Arkwright!"

But it was too late—he was gone.

"No matter," thought Dolly, trying to still the rebellious quivering of her upper lip; "I shall see him at church this evening. Only—only I wish I hadn't spoken quite so crossly to him. Of course it was very wrong of him to dare to kiss my hand; but then, if he really is going abroad—"

And the chances are, at that relenting moment, that if Mr. Edward Arkwright had returned to the shadow of the old apple-tree, he might have kissed Dolly's pretty coral red lips, and not been chided too severely for it.

But Dolly Dornfield had let the fast rushing tide of opportunity slip by. She went duly to church, but she saw nothing more of Edward Arkwright. And the next she heard, he had gone to that Utopia of the young and hopeful in this overcrowded sunrise side of the world—out West.

"Well, papa, is there any news?" said Dolly, her usual nightly question, as she sat down opposite the doctor to pour out the tea. For Dr. Dornfield was a philosopher after the order of Dr. Johnson, and much liked the draught which cheers but not inebriates.

"Why, yes," said the doctor, taking a mighty swallow. "At least, I suppose you gossips—"

"Papa!"

"Would call it news," went on the old gentlemen. "Harrington has found his pocket-book."

Dolly jumped to her feet.

"Found it, papa!"

"Or rather it has been returned to him. It was in the pocket of an office-coat he had sent to the tailor's to have re-lined and vamped over generally. The tailor had a great many other orders on hand, and somehow mislaid the coat until yesterday, when he commenced to rip it up. And there was the pocket-book, unopened."

"It was a lucky thing that the tailor was an honest man," breathlessly said Dolly.

"Why, yes, rather so—for young Arkwright. Poor boy! and we all suspected him wrongfully!"

"I never did, papa," sparkled out Dolly.

"Didn't you, my dear? Well, then suppose you give me another cup of tea, with a little less sugar in this time."

Ten years had passed over the peaceful little village since the tongue of general rumor was rife with the story of Edward Arkwright and Lawyer Harrington's missing pocket book before Edward Arkwright came back again.

No longer the slender boyish-looking young fellow, struggling against the intangible shadow of a great suspicion, but a portly, bearded, handsome man, with the prestige of wealth, and the title of "Judge" before his name. He had prospered greatly in the far-off Utopia, and the world of his boyhood bowed down and worshipped him accordingly.

"I saw him myself, Dolly," said Mrs. Jenkinson, talking to Miss Dornfield about the all-engrossing topic. For the doctor's daughter had not married, much to the astonishment of all the village, and remained Miss Dornfield still. "And the Prince Royal couldn't look more the gentleman. And there is a party of gay folks with him at the hotel, from New York and Chicago, as I've heard tell and one of 'em—Miss Ingoldby, from New York—is the lady he's to be married to."

"How do you know?" Dolly asked rather faintly.

"They say so," answered Mrs. Jenkinson satisfied that she had rendered the best possible authority.

Dolly cried quietly up in her own room that afternoon, just as the twilight was deepening into dark.

"I know I have been a fool," she sobbed to herself, "but I did think he would remember the old days a little. It was my fault, and I must bear it; but I hope he will be happy with Miss Ingoldsby."

And Dolly wiped the wet drops from her long eyelashes, and went down stairs to sit in the starlight, under the old apple tree, where she had pared peaches ten long years ago.

Back, back she went, along the echoing corridors of memory, to that self-same afternoon. She could smell the purple phlox; she could see the orange turbans of the tiger-lilies, and hear the dreamy singing of the insects in the summer air.

So long since; yet such a brief time! Like a dream, yet so real!

"Dolly!"

Just as it had sounded then, his voice broke the silence, and once again she started and colored, and asked herself if this were indeed reality.

"Edward—I beg pardon, Judge Arkwright."

"Never 'Judge Arkwright' to you, Dolly, only 'Edward.' Do you remember the last time we were here together?"

"Yes," she faltered.

"Do you remember the question I asked you then? Dear Dolly, I have come to ask it again. Will you be my wife, Dolly?"

And Dolly, forgetting about Miss Ingoldsby, answered;

"Yes."

SUMNER'S SENSE OF DUTY

About the time of the firing on Sumter, a naval officer, a South Carolinian by birth and education, but who had a warm æthetic friendship for Sumner, came to him one day in great embarrassment.

"What shall I do," he asked, "if my ship is ordered to the South to coerce my own people?"

"Read your commission, sir," was the answer.

"But, suppose my ship is ordered to Charleston?"

"Read your commission, sir."

"But suppose she ranges her broadsides against the city of my birth?"

"Read your commission, sir," was again the answer.

"But, Senator, what if I am ordered to fire on my father's plantation?"

This officer, who is still living, did not leave his flag, but was never placed in the terrible embarrassment he pictured for himself.—*A. B. Johnson in the October "Cosmopolitan.*

"And had I better speak with your father to-night, dear?" he asked as he suddenly continued to hold on to her with both arms.

"No George," she answered from his top vest button "not to night. It is nearly 12 o'clock and papa has doubtless gone to bed."

DON'T WORRY.

Worry wears you out. Thought, like a river, flows between fixed banks, flashing back the stars by night and the sun by day, turning the mill wheels and machinery, feeding the life upon its banks; but worry eats out and overflows the banks, and carries with it devastation and death. Don't worry. Worry is the child of unbelief; it is the child of distrust; no man can trust God fully, and worry at the same time. You might as well try to mix oil and water in the same dish, as to mix belief and worry in the same life with Christianity. The minute you begin to worry, you step down from the throne of faith; you throw the sceptre of belief at your feet; you stand on the ground of unbelief in the living God. I go to a hotel, and tell them I want to take an early train; I leave my name with the clerk. If I trust the clerk, I go to bed and sleep; if I am afraid he won't call me, I wake up every hour of the night and consult my watch. Every time I awake, I insult the clerk; and every time we are restless, we insult our God.

It is because we cannot trust our God that we worry. If I am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have entrusted to him against that day, cannot I trust him for my daily bread? If I can lie down in the sleep of death: believing in the power of God unto the resurrection and the life, cannot I trust him with the burdens and also of my daily life? Surely it is because we doubt God that we worry and fret; and so it comes oftentimes in life, that God, who is loving, tender and gentle; takes the thing that worries us out of our lives. Your child sits with you at the open car window, a piece of cinder flies into the child's eye; nature at once floods it up with a sea of salt tears. You lift the lid, and pluck out the cinder as soon as you can; it is worrying the child's whole nervous system. My brother, if there be aught in your life that is wearing out your strength and dimming your vision, be still while God takes it out.—*Rev. O. P. Gifford.*

Flat Chests In Society.—Every woman will of course deny that she laces. A very eminent lady specialist of New York said, however, a few weeks since, that you could not lay the weight of your finger on an exposed vein without limiting its natural flow of blood. She also said that she had a female patient for many months who had drawn a full breath—one which her lungs to their full capacity—for a year. The doctors and druggist could, if they chose, tell a story concerning American women which would to the intelligent ear be startling. They say that a perfectly sound girl of 20 is uncommon in society. The female aristocracy in one section of the land have decreed flat chests to be the proper thing, because many of them, though relaxed muscles and diminished strenth, were proverty stricken in curving lines of beauty. They had a fine working majority with which to pass the fashionable law. Those flat chests were simply the natural result of a generation or so of dressing and living on the fashionable American plan.

A Boy's Prayer.—Omaha Mamma—There, now, stop chattering and say your prayers.

Little Son—Make sister shut up, so I can. Say, mamma, can——

"I told you to stop talking."

"I know. Can you——"

"Say your prayers."

"Yes, I'm goin' to. Now I laymedowntosleep I prayth' Lordmysoulto keepifIshoulddiebeforeIwake I prayth' Lordmysoultotakesaymamma, can you move your ears?"

"I understand you are to have a big agricultural fair up your way?"

"Yes; or rather we did intend having one, but we've been disappointed."

"Disappointed? In what way?"

Why, you see, we got the racecourse all laid out, and the base ball field up nice and handy, and everything was getting on splendidly, when we found that we had no room for go as you please pedestrain races."

"You don't say so!"

"Yes; and that isn't the worst of it. There's a lot of old fossils want to exhibit cattle, vegetables and all that sort of stuff."

"No professional beggars allowed 'round here," said the woman sharply, "so git."

"I'm no professional beggar, madam," he replied with dignity "I may be a tramp—in fact, I will admit that I am a tramp in an amateur sort of way—but I'm no beggar. If you have a ham bone left over, or some cold mackerel, or anything that the dog doesn't care for or the pigs won't eat, you may give it to me, but don't call me a professional beggar."

Now, after long years have passed, and malicious gossip has died out, it comes to light that all the domestic difficulties between Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickens arose because the wife did not appreciate her husband's writings, and criticised them to his face, and Dickens did not understand how to bear this treatment in his own family. "Only this and nothing more." And yet how many cruel works, and more cruel suspicions, have been circulated?

"Did you hear my sermon yesterday?" asked a Lincoln clergyman of one of his congregation.

"No; I'm sorry to say I didn't go to church yesterday. What was your sermon about?"

"About Joseph going down to Egypt to buy corn."

"Well, that may be all right as a text, but if Joseph had read the official crop report he'd have gone to Nebraska for corn."

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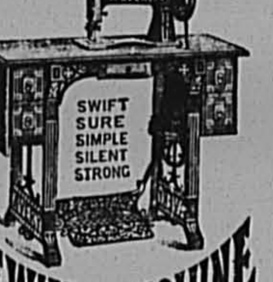

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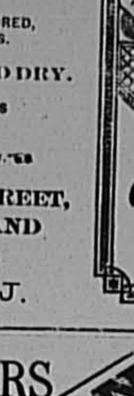

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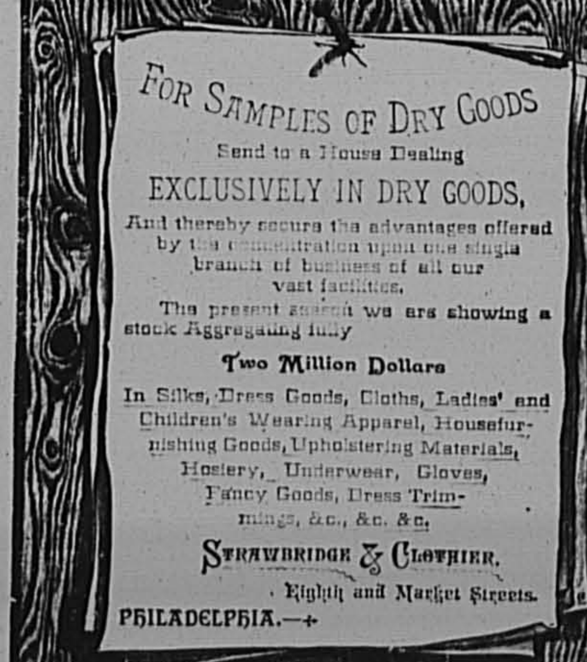

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THE WEEKLY NEWS.

A BRIEF CHRONICLE OF CURRENT EVENTS.

VOL. III. NO. 12. PALMYRA, N. J., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1887. $1.00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

TIME TABLE.

PALMYRA.—On and after Monday, October 3rd, 1887, trains leave Philadelphia for Palmyra, at 6.20 7.00, 8.20, 9.00 and 10.30 A. M., 12 o'clock, noon; 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 4.50, 5.00, 5.10, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 10.00 [illegible] P. M. *Sundays*, at 9.15, A. M., 1.30, 5.45 and 10 P. M.

*Saturdays only, 1.30 P. M.

Trains leave Palmyra for Philadelphia, at 5.53, 6.52, 7.28, 8.20, 8.28, 10.20 A. M., 12.17, 1.41, 2.43, 3.41, 4.57, 6.20, 6.55, 8.41, 10.57, 12.07 P. M. *Sundays*, at 8.50, A. M., 12.54, 5.16, 8.50 P. M.

*Saturday only 3.31 P. M.

RIVERTON.—The difference in time between Palmyra and Riverton is about three minutes.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

ARRIVES AT

Palmyra from Philadelphia, 8.00 A. M. 4.30 P. M.
" " New York, 9.00 " 8.15 "

LEAVES

Palmyra, for Philadelphia, 8.40 A. M. 7.45 P. M.
" " New York, 7.40 " 4.30 "

A. SPRINGER, P. M.

TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE OFFICES.

PALMYRA.

W. U. Telegraph Office at the Post Office, Telephone Office at Stager's Drug Store.

RIVERTON.

W. U. Telegraph Office at Railroad Station, Telephone Office at Cowperthwaite's Drug Store.

MORGAN HALL, PALMYRA.

LODGE MEETINGS.

Tuesday Evening, Cinnaminson, No. 201, I. O. O. F.

Wednesday Evening, Palmyra Castle, No. 42, K. G. E.

Thursday Evening, Pensaukin Tribe, No. 7, I. O. R. M.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

CHRIST CHURCH, PALMYRA, N. J.,
REV. THOMAS BURROWS, Rector.

Morning Prayer at 10.30 a. m., and Evening Prayer at 7.30 p. m., Sunday School at 3 p. m., every Sunday. J. S. Bowen, Superintendent. Lecture on Wednesday evenings of every week at 7.30 o'clock. Holy Communion on the first Sunday in the month. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

CHRIST CHURCH, RIVERTON, N. J.,
H. HASTINGS WELD, S. T. D. Rector.

Services on Sunday at 11 A. M. and at 8 P. M., except on the first Sunday in the month, when the Holy Communion is administered, and Morning Prayer is said at 10.30. Services on Fridays at 7.30 P. M. A cordial welcome to all who desire to attend the services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH,
PALMYRA, N. J.
Rev. John F. Sechrist, Pastor.

Services on Sundays at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Sunday School 2.30 P. M.

Prayer Meeting on Tuesday at 7.45 P. M. Class Meeting on Thursday evening at 7.45. Strangers are cordially invited

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH,
RIVERTON AND PALMYRA.
Regular Sunday Services:

PREACHING, - - Sunday Morning 10.45
" Evening 8.00.
Sunday School, - - 2.30 P. M.

Communion first Sabbath in each month.

Wednesday Evening 8 P. M. Prayer and Conference Meeting.

SEATS FREE. ALL ARE WELCOME.
REV. D. T. FIROR, Pastor.

Calvary Presbyterian Church,
RIVERTON, N. J.
REV. CHARLES W. NEVIN, Pastor.

PREACHING, - - Sunday Morning 11.00.
" Sunday Evening 7.45.
Sunday School, - - 2.30 P. M.

Social Religious Meetings—Riverton, Wednesday Evening, at [illegible]

An invitation to attend these services is cordially extended to every one. Ushers to seat visitors.

Special Notices.

Cinnaminson Lodge,
I. O. O. F., No. 201,
MEETS EVERY TUESDAY EVENING,
AT 8 O'CLOCK, AT
MORGAN HALL, PALMYRA.
N.G. Joel Stout; V.G. Wm. B. Strong; Treas. Sam'l Sim S c Wm. E Wimer.

PENSAUKIN TRIBE, No. 7,
IMP'D. ORDER RED MEN meet
MORGAN HALL
Every Thursday Evening. For information as to membership &c., apply to the Chief of Record, Chas. S. Atkinson,
P.O. Box 52 Palmyra, N J.

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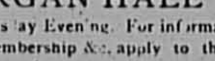

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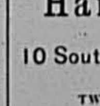

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REFERENCES.—Gen. Clinton B. Fisk, Rev. J. B. Graw, D. D., Will Carlton, Prof. W. J. Webster, Adelphia Academy; Rev. W. V. Kelley, T. G. Chattle, M. D.
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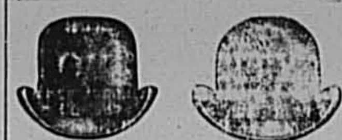

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WRITE.

Write to me very often, write to me very soon,
Letters to me are dearer than loveliest flowers in June,
They are affection's touches, the lighting of friendship's lamp,
Flitting around the heartstrings like fire-flies in the damp.

Write to me very often, write in the early morn,
Or at the close of every evening, when all the day is gone,
Draw up thy little table close to the fire and write,
Write to me soon in the morning, write to me late at night.

Write to me very often, letters are links that bind
Truthful hearts to each other, fettering mind to mind,
Giving to kindred spirits lasting and true delight;
If you would strengthen friendship, never forget to write.

MISPLACED CONFIDENCE.

Mary Moore and Katie Lee were dear friends from childhood; they had formed an attachment when mere infants for each other, which seemed to strenghten with their years. They were almost inseparable; you scarcely ever saw one without the other, and yet it was nigh impossible to find two more unlike in appearance and disposition.

Mary was a perfect model of beauty in form and feature; bright, lively and ambitious, yet without any real depth of feeling. Her predominant passion was love of admiration. Katie's picture was almost the reverse. She had little or no beauty of person; one of those deep, earnest, sweet dispositions that love all God's creatures, who is satisfied to go through life with notice or admiration, content with their lot, kind and loving to all around.

She had lost both father and mother in childhood, and was indebted to an aunt for her early training and care, who gave her the love of her own child.

Mary also had lost a mother in childhood, but had an over-indulgent father, who doted on her, petted and gratified every whim till she became vain and selfish. Although he was not very well off, he never refused anything, and for this purpose almost worked night and day to supply his daughter with luxuries.

You may be sure Mary had plenty of admirers, but looked upon them all with disdain, except a young lawyer, who was bidding fair to rise high in his profession. Arthur Earl, for this was his name, was in truth a very handsome man, and I might add, also conscious of his attractions. He loved the girl with all the affection of an ardent nature, and she in return gave him as much love as was in her nature to bestow.

Arthur and Mary were to be married in Spring. It was now near the Christmas holidays, and she and Katie were busy with the preparations, being out almost every day shopping. They had just returned from one of these expeditions on an afternoon when the postman brought Mary a letter from an aunt in Philadelphia asking her to come and make a visit for a few weeks. "Will you go," asked Katie, when she heard the contents of the letter. "Go! indeed I shall my darling. Just think what a lovely time I will have in Philadelphia, I never was there but once before, and I always look back on that time with the greatest pleasure. I only wish you could come along with me." "O no, dear Mary, I have no wish to go. I would feel lost in that great city, and would far rather stay at home. Still I shall be glad to hear of you enjoying yourself, but what will Arthur say or what will become of while you are away?" "What he thinks or says will make no difference, for I am determined to make the visit, and as to what he will do, I dare say he will find somebody else to amuse him in my absence."

And so it was arranged, and Mary went to Philadelphia, to stay a few weeks at her aunt's house.

Two, three and even four weeks went by and yet she did not return. At first a letter came to Arthur every few days, and then only once a week, at last two weeks went over and no letter. Poor Arthur was nearly besides himself with anxiety. At last there came one that struck him senseless for a while, returning the engagement ring and asking a release from the solemn promises made.

It was a very severe shock to them all. In vain did her father remonstrate but she was obdurate.

A rich young merchant had fallen in love with the bewitching beauty on first sight. With wealth in abundance, he could bring her to a splendid home, better than she had ever dreamt of, and for this, the love of years was willingly sacrificed.

* * * * * * *

Five years have past, and how many changes have they brought on those connected with my true narrative! Poor Mary found out, when it was too late, she had married a spendthrift and drunkard.

For the first two years of married life she was happy, having everything desired and that wealth could procure. He felt proud of his beautiful wife, and she, for her part, was satisfied with the admiration everywhere bestowed. But the husband soon grew tired of the fascinating toy, and went back to the old haunts and old-time associates, thus neglecting business. He would return night after night in such a condition that the poor heart-broken wife became disgusted with him, and made a resolve to leave him and go home again to a father's roof. Alas for fortune? the father died before the necessary arrangements were concluded. This terrible shock brought on a dreadful fever, from which she only recovered after many weeks suffering.

Before she was strong enough to go out, matters came to a crisis; the sheriff sold them out.

Thus left without a home, there were remaining no true friend in the wide world to turn to except Katie Lee, who was now Mrs. Arthur Earl. The handsome young lawyer had given his hand to the modest primrose, and was fast rising to the top of the ladder in his profession.

Their's was indeed a happy lot; a lovelier or more peaceful home you could hardly find. They were married nearly three years; two children, a little boy named Harry, and a sweet faced girl called Mary Moore, had blessed their union. It was here then the poor broken hearted wife turned in affliction. She wrote to Katie, giving a full history of the ruin and desolation, stating moreover that the worthless cause of misfortune had disappeared after the sale, leaving no clue behind.

The kind friend of childhood could scarcely wait until her husband came home that she might ask consent and send for Mary. She had long since forgiven her and could only now feel pity for misfortune.

Arthur started off next morning, and returned with the wilted flower of by-gone memories. You could scarcely recognize, in the frail, faded looking woman, the bright winsome girl that went away five short years before. She stayed with them for two months, then an aunt, who had just returned from Europe, invited Mary to come and live with her as companion. Still most of the time was spent in the Earl cottage, where the cheerful vivacious spirit seemed to throw new life and soul around. With the old familiar faces and friends about, the good looks soon returned. Mary was very fond of riding on horseback and so was Arthur, who had often tried to persuade his wife to take some exercise in this way. But she was too timid and too much devoted to home and children to go, was only to glad when Mary would accompany Arthur.

The unsuspecting wife would often watch them as they started off, mounted on splendid horses, and say to herself, "what a handsome couple. I wonder how Arthur could ever love poor little me after being devoted to such a glorious character as Mary.

And thus matters went on. They rode together, walked together, and sang together, till the people of the village began to talk, and say that no good would come out of such doings, soon these rumors reached the young wife's ears, who only laughed and said she was not afraid. At last the blow came! It was a pleasant afternoon in June, and the couple were out riding as usual. The poor wife kept waiting their return, but they returned no more.

The poor soul, victim of misplaced confidence, was struck down. For weeks the lonely life hung as it were upon a thread. She rallied and recovered, looking at the little helpless children who had now no one; thus a mother's devotion brought new life.

* * * * * *

Dear reader, allow five years to slip past. It's a bright sunny afternoon in July. Katie is sitting out on the porch; the black, glossy ringlets have since turned quite gray, and the sweet fade wears a settled sadness.

She was thinking of the past, and wondering what had become of the sinful pair, when the postman brought in the evening mail, handing her a letter in a well remembered hand that caused a sudden trembling to come over her. It was written in a hand not seen for years. The bitterly remembered scenes come fresh before the biotched signature, that of Mary Moore Tearing it open the contents were as follows; "Dear Katie, for God's sake come and see me I have only a few hours to live, but cannot die without asking your forgiveness."

She was overcome with feeling for a few moments, then hastily dressing, went with speed to the village hotel, where the unfortunate wayward wanderer was now awaiting the dread summons of death. Rallying somewhat on Katie's entrance, with clasped hands she asked forgiveness for the great crime. "Dear Mary, I have done that long ago, so you may die in peace." Kneeling down by the bedside, long and earnest were the prayers of the sincere friend, during the dark hours of the night. By daylight the troubled spirit fled, it was to be hoped, to a better land.

Katie now moved to a distant State where her previous history was unknown and where the children could not be reproached with a father's wrong. They were good children and seemed to love the mother with more than an ordinary love. Harry was a brave manly fellow, inheriting all his father's ambition. He was able to leave school at an early age. Entering a mercantile house at the age of twenty-one he had so far won the confidence of the firm, that he was admitted to partnership. This enabled him to procure a comfortable home for mother and sister, who were now as happy together as the days are long, everything seemed to prosper. The children had forgotten the early sorrow, their poor mother could never forget, although always trying hard, for their sakes, to be bright and cheerful, still ever and always would come a dull, aching pain at the heart; there was no getting rid of the haunted memories.

One evening Mrs. Earl and daughter had gone down to the gate, to meet Harry, as they often did, when they were surprised to see him supporting the tottering steps of a feeble old man, who seemed scarcely able to go further. Just at the gate he almost sank to the ground. Harry calling for assistance took him to the house, where strength was soon somewhat restored. Harry explained to the mother how he had met the old man at the foot of the lane and having asked for his assistance, thought well to bring him up to the house, knowing mother was always willing to help the distressed. Tho' poorly clad, there was noticeable withal something about the wanderer that bespoke the gentleman. "Kind friends I was on my way to the next town, but finding myself unable to go further had set down to rest, when this noble fellow came along and speaking so kindly I was induced to ask the assistance I stand so much in need of and now with many thanks for your kind hospitality I must resume my journey, yet before doing so, should wish very much to know the names of those who have been so kind to a poor stranger."

With this Harry rose and bowing politely introduced his mother and sister. At the sound of the names, the old man turned deadly pale, and would have fallen to the floor, had not Harry stretched out his arms to save him. Light was beginning to dawn. At this moment, the mother coming forward threw herself at his feet. "O children! Harry, Mary, it is, it is your father come back, my husband, my Arthur."

Harry gently drew his sister from the room. At the end of an hour the mother called them in.

The weary wanderer, who was indeed their father, embraced them in silence, and their young hearts went to him in love and kindness. For many years he did all in his power to atone for the past. Thus a gentle and loving wife reaped in the end a reward for much patience.

HE KNOWS THIS TRICK NOW.

"Have any of you found a bank note?" inquired a man in wild eyed excitement as he hurriedly approached a lot of loungers at the Union depot yesterday morning.

"Have you lost one?" asked an elderly stranger of bland and sedate appearance.

"Yes, yes; have you found it?"

"Wait a moment. What was its denomination?"

"It was a $50 bill—National bank note."

The stranger leisurely drew out a roll of bills from his pocket, looked over them, took one out and passed it over to the excited individual, remarking with much urbanity as he did so:

"It is well for you my friend, that it was found by an honest man. I picked it up a few minutes ago, and take pleasure in returning back to you what I am satisfied is your property."

"Thank you, sir; thank you. It's my turn now to do the fair thing. Here's a $10 bill. You shan't refuse it. Take it, or I shall feel hurt."

The stranger, thus urged, took the money, and the grateful individual walked off with his $50 He was considerably surprised to learn, a few hours later, that the bill was not the one he had lost at all, but a counterfeit. He is now looking for the bland and elderly stranger, but there are reasons for doubting his success in finding him.—*Chicago Tribune.*

Miss Clara—"Mr. Tunniweight, in his clumsy way, paid me quite a compliment last evening."

Miss Ethel—"What did he say?"

Miss Clara—He said I was likes sugar.

Miss Ethel—"That's very true, Clara. There is a good deal of sand about you."

"You never drink or smoke, do you, George, dear?" she said. "You know I could never marry a man who drinks and smokes."

George in a broken hearted tone of voice admitted that he did smoke and drink a little.

But a pair of white 27-year-old arms were around his neck in a moment.

"Never mind, George," said the girl, "perhaps my wifely influence will induce you to give them up."

Tobacco.—There is a popular notion that the use of tobacco is in some degree a protective against infectious diseases.—A French medical journal supports this belief, saying that it considers tobacco an energetic parasiticide capable of acting upon miasozymes and that, while it thinks its abuse liable to produce well-marked effects on man, it is, nevertheless, convinced that it is capable of rendering important service in protecting him against epidemic and contagious diseases.

"You know, of course," said the old man to the young man, "that my daughter has $100,000 in her own right."

VARIETIES.

Live up to your engagements.

Jesting lies bring serious sorrows.

Economy is, of itself, a great revenue.

Truth scorns all kinds of equivocations.

Never be idle, for work prevents proverty.

Everybody can detect an error but not a lie.

Habit, if not resisted, soon becomes necessity.

Moral courage is generally the last understood.

The hardest blows of the year—the equiknocks.

They who boast most fail most, for deeds are silent.

No matter who else forsakes you forsake not yourself.

Gratitude preserves old friendship and procures new.

Associate with the good and you will be one of them.

Choose such pleasures as recreate much and cost little.

The world deals good naturedly with good natured people.

A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds.

He who lacks strength must attain his purpose by skill.

Cling to the man who holds you up or he may let you fall.

Value the friendship of him who stands by you in a storm.

Our acts make or mar us; we are the children of our own deeds.

Simplicity of character is the eternal result of profound thoughts.

Zeal without judgment is like gunpowder in the hands of a child.

His is happy memory which forgets nothing so soon as injuries.

A great mistake: To hold oneself too high, and rate oneself too cheap.

Happiness is a wayside flower growing by the highway of usefulness.

Dignety does not consist in possessing honors but in deserving them.

"Have a chew?" "No; I don't chew." "Don't you?" "No; I don't you."

Great hearts alone understand how much glory there is in being good.

We are sometimes led by imagination and tripped up by experience.

Regard not dreams, far they are but the images of our hopes and fears.

Men suffer more from torpidity of ambition than torpidity of the liver.

A man who don't know anything will tell you so the first chance he gets.

Respect only those who respect themself, and you will have less to regret.

Cardinal Newman says a gentleman is one who never inflicts pain. This is rough on the dentist.

Borrowing money strengthens the memory, but it is the memory of the man who loans the money and never sees it again.

"Oh, Mr. Lala, do you see that Van Vandevan girl with Baron Von Geisenbach. Did you ever meet the baron!"

"No; I shave myself."

One of the "country week" girls exclaimed upon seeing a watermelon growing: "My! I always 'sposed watermelons grew in the water."

If the conundrum fiend asks you why the Prohibitionist hate the Volunteer be quick and answer "Because she is always ready to defend the cup."

It is stated, as a curious fact, that more money is expended annually in the United States for cigars than is expended for all the common schools in the Union.

A brother in prayer meeting in a neighboring town the other night prayed for the absent "who were prostrated on beds of sickness and sofas of wellness."

"Pa," said Lucy, "Charley has a horse that he says is good for a 2.30 gait." "Yes," was the reply, "and speaking of gaits, I notice last night that you and Charley were both good for a 11.30 gate." And Lucy changed the subject.

Not a Defect.—"How is my boy getting on?" inquire an anxious father of the principal of a boarding school. "Wonderfully, wonderfully," replied the pompous pedagogue; "he is making rapid strides in everything but penmanship I'm sorry to say he's the worst writer in the school." "Pshaw!" returned the father; "don't trouble yourself on that account. I intend to make a doctor of him."

Maid (to mistress)—"James, the footman, says, mum, as what he caught cold last night, an' has a wery stiff neck."

Mistress—"Tell him to have the carriage at the door, Marie, in half an hour. I have some shopping to do. (Turning to daughter)—For once, my dear, I think James will be able to hold his head as I have endeavored to teach him to."

THE WEEKLY NEWS,
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THERE will be "the Dickens to pay" pretty soon, for the son of the famous novelist has arrived in this country—of course on a lecturing tour.

LET the reformers who are opposed to capital punishment hold off until after the Chicago Anarchists are hung, and they will advance their cause one hundred per cent.

IT is an insult to the residents of Palmyra that the Pennsylvania Railroad continues to allow that disgraceful shanty called a *station* to remain! The present prospect is about the same as it was last fall. How long, O Lord, how long!

THE *Temperance Gazette* wants 40 000 Prohibition votes in New Jersey, this year. Combinations and deals are no more out of place in the Prohibition ranks, than they are in the Democrat or the Republican, but they are looked on as being worse by the people, for the Prohibitionists have paraded themselves as the only good party, and their faith as the "only true faith."

THE Rahway mystery is at last cleared up, that is as to the identification of the murdered woman. Two women recognize clothing, jewelry and the knife found on the body. The detectives have been ever since the 25th of last March clearing it up, but now it may only be a supposition, and the reward offered may have something to do with this freak of the detectives. The ways of this world are indeed mysterious.

WHILE there need be no alarm because of cholera in New York harbor, it is well to remember that there is a great danger in allowing clothing that may have been infected to be landed without the most thorough fumigation The great plague of London, from which 100,000 people died, is believed to have been brought from the the East in a peddler's pack; and when cholera prevailed in Sweden in 1872 and 1874 the seeds of it were carried to Minnesota in the baggage of Swedish immigrants

DURING PRESIDENT GARFIELD'S brief stay in the White House, his daughter Mollie was only reckoned a little girl. She must be quite young yet, yet we hear of her proposed marriage that was to have taken place the present month. It has been postponed until a later period. The prospective groom is J. Stanley Brown, her father's former private Secretary. We presume that Brown got the right side of Mollie, when she was quite a little miss. He is nearly twenty years older than his prospective bride.

THE skulkers and bounty-jumpers who have been denouncing the President for his veto of the "Pauper Pension Bill" were most signally rebuked by the real and true soldiers who constituted the majority of the recent grand encampment of the G. A. R. of St. Louis. By an overwhelming vote that body refused to pass a resolution condemning the veto of that bill, and the Tuttles and Fairchilds and Forakers were thus given a lesson which they would take to heart if they had any sense of decency and propriety.

SOME Protectionists have been urging the reduction or removal of duties on sugar, because, as they said, it only served to foster the industry in the one State of Louisiana, which could never produce enough to supply the whole country. Experiments in the process of producing good sugar from sorghum have been successful, however, that we may well call a halt till we see what can be done with the sorghum cane and the beet. The two latter may yet furnish us an abundance of sugar, and which can be produced in nearly all parts of the United States.

POWDERLY, General Master Workman of the Knights of Labor, is going over to Ireland to help the struggle for Home Rule. Let us see how that will work. He will be pretty sure to get into trouble with the Tory British government and probably soon land in jail. Then there will be a great outcry on this side of the water for his release. Cleveland's Administration will be importuned to use its good offices with the British Government. Next, Minister Phelps and Secretary Bayard will be disposed and afraid to take any effective measures in that direction Then all the Irish in America will become very indignant, and this occurring about the time that Cleveland is running for a second term, will make it decidely interesting to that gentleman, and to the Democracy also.

WE thought it would come. It has come. Yes, they have both come. Henry S. Little's letter arrived through mail on Tuesday, and Senator John R. McPherson's letter came on Thursday morning through the newspapers. And what trash, what nuisance, what a waste of time, paper and ink! The anathemas that these two gentlemen hurl at each other are disgracing themselves, the newspapers publishing them, and the political platforms on which they stand. It is all bosh. Why not let bygones be bygones and bury these old feuds in the slimy, dark and bitter burying grounds that all election issues and feuds are buried. One gentleman affirms as to the truth of his accusations, the other swears they are lies The newspapers have just finished harping over the Foraker snub, and now we are to be treated with another lot for awhile. What, oh what, will be the next!

IN New York, polygamy may be carried on legally and with perfect immunity from punishment, that is, if the offender be not a woman. A man may have two or more wives, all legally his wives; each entitled to her third of his estate when he dies, and they may all live under the same roof with him, rear families of children, and he be not disturbed unless the first one of the wives is the disturber. There are several cases of this polygamous life led by men of prominence, while instances in which women have two husbands, both considerate enough to keep quiet, exist in numbers not to be laughed at. In one case, a lawyer lives with the wife of a former client with that client's knowledge and consent. The opposing lawyer is living with the divorced wife of a former partner, without interference from the partner, and with the knowledge and consent of his own wife. And the opinion of the district attorney was written by an assistant who had two wives on his hands at the same time. "Here's a pretty state of things."—*Metropolitan.*

From Our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19, 1887.

Even thus early active preparations are in progress for the long session of Congress, which will meet on the first Monday of December. Many Congressmen from the neighboring States can be almost daily seen on the thoroughfares of the Federal City, seeking out their "winter quarters," and looking after the immediate wants of their constituents. It is the general opinion of well posted politicians that the Fiftieth Congress will be a busy and stormy body, as much important legislation will be considered—especially in regard to the surplus, the tariff, and pension—seven of the latter bills already being in course of incubation—to say nothing of projected legislation on the labor and railroad questions And then, each of the great parties believes that it is possible to practically decide the next Presidential election by its course next winter.

Another indication of the near advent of Congress is the stir and bustle in the various Federal Departments incident to the preparation of the annual reports—some of which have already been submitted to the Secretaries. These reports review the business of the past year, and pertinent suggestions as to the needs of the service including necessary appropriations of funds.

The report of the Commissioner of the General Land Office is of special interest on account of the wide spread and far reaching frauds that have been uncovered in the acquisition of the public lands by soulless syndicates and reckless adventurers. It is shown that within the past two and a half years more than thirty-one million acres of land have been reclaimed by the Government, that about five thousand land entries were secured by means of perjury, and that many other disreputable and irregular methods were employed by these swindlers to defraud the United States.

The Secretary of the Interior has given orders to begin legal proceedings againt Jesse Lee Hall, agent for the Kiowa, Comanche, and Wichita Indians, in the Indian Territory, upon charges of malfeasance in office. It is stated at the Interior Department that the defalcation of Hall will probably amount to from $20,000 to $30,000, but, as his bond is for the latter sum, the Government will not lose anything.

Civil Service Commissioner Oberly's aggressive and progressive sentiments, lately promulgated, find no favor with partisan spoilmen, but meet with the cordial endorsement of all who would purify the public service of political influence and manipulation. It is hoped that the conservative views of Mr. Oberly will be adopted as the pronounced policy of the Civil Service Commission, for such a course would undoubtedly be a substantial gain for the cause of reform that would meet popular approval.

Mr. Graves, Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, is having some trouble with the Knights of Labor, because he claims that better work can be done with other machines than with hand presses, in the printing of Treasury drafts, bonds, stamps, and silver certificates. The Knights say they will bring the controversy to the attention of Congress—having already framed a bill embodying their grievances.

There is a great and general interest felt at the Capital as well as in the country at large, in the trial of the Virginia State officials for contempt, now pending on a writ of habeas corpus, before the United States Supreme Court, as the issue joined involves the settlement of a constitutional question of law between the State and the Federal Governments.

Another interesting case that may be presented before the Court this week is the appeal of the Chicago Anarchists. The Preller murder case of St. Louis, which has attained national notoriety is also before that tribunal.

The movement to have the next National Democratic Convention meet in Washington has materialized into a call for a public meeting to consider the project. As a means to the desired end it is the purpose of the Washingtonians to give the Democratic Committee a grand entertainment at its session here next winter, in the effort to capture that organization.

A Washington Judge has a decidedly original way of disposing of a "boycott," our country's troublesome importation from the Emerald Isle. His Honor decides it to be a common conspiracy,—"only that and nothing more."

ANARCHISTS IN A RIOT.

For weeks past the Anarchists have been preparing for a demonstration in favor of the seven condemned Anarchists at Chicago. The great skating rink at Union Hill, N. J., was hired and circulars were distributed far and wide calling upon the "faithful" to attend the meeting, which was fixed for yesterday afternoon. The call for the meeting concluded as follows:

"No! It must never be that seven innocent men should be judicially murdered! The masses are uniting in every city and town to protest against the verdict of an erring and corrupt jury. Let us not fail to enter our vote against this judicial murder! Let every one of you attend this meeting! There is no excuse for your absence! Only a coward will remain at home. It is the least that you can do to say to this rabble of thieves and murderers who rule you: 'Thus far and no further.'"

Chief of Police Schwartz was instructed to notify Sergeant Stanford to have his entire force of policemen at the rink at 1 o'clock and take possession of it. Their orders were to allow no one to enter the rink, and to use such force as might be necessary to prevent them from doing so. At the same time the police captains of the adjacent towns were asked to send all the men they could spare, and Sheriff Heintz was also called upon to furnish special officers The result was that there were fully 150 uniformed and ununiformed officers present when the Anarchists arrived.

A crowd had assembled about the door of the rink and were clamoring for admission. They became so disorderly that the police used their clubs vigorously and beat them back. Finally a number of the more hot headed of the Anarchists led a determined rush. The police knocked several of the foremost down, and while the fight was hot Town Clerk Ferdinand Ahlers mounted a box and read the Riot Act, as he had been directed to do, in such an emergency, by the Sheriff This had a quieting effect on the mob for a moment, but hardly had he finished when there came a yell. "Down with the blue coated ruffians," and the mob some with knives unsheathed and others with revolvers drawn, charged upon the police.

The police, however, drove the crowd back, and Chief Schwartz told them that it was useless to attempt to hold a meeting, as it had been decided not to allow it. A cordon of police was thrown around the rink. Herr Most was in the neighborhood, but he did not venture to show himself He remained hidden away in a lager beer saloon about three blocks away from the scene of the riot. Colonel Hinton and his wife were there, however, and they denounced the interference of the police as an outrage and declared that they would yet hold a meeting. The police made four arrests

STATE ITEMS

Rob't Voorhees, noted as the "Rocky Hill Orator," is dead.

The two new public schools in Camden will be of the primary grade.

The sixty-fourth annual meeting of the Presbyterian Synod of New Jersey convened at Educational Hall, Asbury Park, Monday.

A lodge of the Independent Order of Good Templars will be instituted at Dividing Creek, Cumberland county N. J., on Saturday.

The house, barn and outbuildings of John Kerns, near Woodbury, were destroyed by fire on Sunday afternoon. The loss was $2000.

Fire destroyed the upper portion of a large brick dwelling in Bordentown, occupied by Mrs. Patrick Higgins, late on Saturday night.

The statement is made on good authority that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has decided to build a new station in Trenton next year.

The Sunday school workers of Cape May county will meet in convention at Tuckahoe on the 28th instant. Each school of the county will be represented.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union and the Mission for Women have opened permanent headquaters in the hall No. 527 South Fifth street, Camden.

The Light-House Board has offered a reward of $300 for the arrest and conviction of the parties who recently molested the stake light in the Delaware River at Bordentown.

Princeton Theological Seminary has 161 students on its roll this year. This is his highest number of students in any Presbyterian Thelogical Seminary in the United States.

The State Convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, which will meet at Millville, beginning on the 25th instant and continuing for three days, is expected to be the largest the Union has yet held.

Judge Henry Elliot, who dropped dead in Memphis, Tenn., on Saturday, after he had delivered a speech welcoming President Cleveland, was born in Salem county, and studied law in the office of ex-Governor Seely in Bridgeton.

A new branch of the West Jersey Railroad, to be known as the Maurice River Railroad, extending from Manumuskin to Maurice River Cove, a distance of ten miles, now in course of construction, will be finished and placed in operation by November 1.

CENT A WORD COLUMN.

Feed your chickens Pure Bone Meal—Thompson has it.

A young couple or two young men can have a pleasant room, good table, home comforts, terms reasonable, reference required. Address box 315, Palmyra, N. J.

FOR SALE —One Spear Cooking Stove, No. 8, good as new. Address or call on Joel Grant, Thomas Avenue, Riverton, N. J. 1t

$500, $1000, $1500 and $2000 to loan, Apply to Howard Parry, Palmyra, N. J.

A new plan for building houses, Send to or consult R. H McCartney. Fifth and Cinnaminson Ave., Palmyra.

Estimates for printing anything from a card to a book. Apply at this office.

C. T. Woolston, the Riverton carriage builder, has one of the best horseshoers in the State. Give him a call.

C. T. Woolston offers for sale a jump-seat carriage and open handy wagon, cheap.

Parties desirous of instruction in music, piano, organ or developement of the voice from Prof. Loren Bragdon, will please arrange for their hour at once. Call or address, Mrs. S. E. Lockwood, Principle, Berkeley Hall, Seminary, Box 307, Palmyra, N. J. Ten lessons in Oil Painting, two hours each, $5 00.

Berkeley Hall Seminary opened on Tuesday the 11th. Miss Isabella Wolff, (a grand daughter of Professor Henness, of Yale College, and author of "Natural Method of Teaching Languages.") has charge of the kindergarten and also teaches French and German. The young lady spent nine years in Europe and is grandly equipped for her work, her accent is perfect. No extra charge.

Classes in art embroidery for holiday work, very low.

NOTICE.—J. T. Hotchkiss, manager of Wilson's Circulating Library, is meeting with better success, since he proposes to deliver the books from house to house. He desires to have the list of twenty five subscribers to this plan, complete by the first Thursday in November, which is fast approaching, so that he can commence the delivery promptly. Any one in Riverton or Palmyra, desiring to take up with this plan can subscribe through the manager or drop him a postal and he will call for any further information The terms are one dollar for three months, one book at a time; one dollar and a half for three months, two books at a time.

DIED.

STARN.—Suddenly, in Camden, Oct 19th, Charles Watson Starn, of heart disease, aged 63 years.

WANAMAKER'S.

Philadelphia, Monday, Oct. 17, 1887.

Our buyers use taste and judgment in selecting whatever you write for.

We put the stuffs for a neat costume together and sell them in a lump. Easier for you than to pick them out separately; better, perhaps—no mistakes in color combination; often cheaper.

At first only high-cost goods were so treated; now the little-cost stuffs are prepared for you with as much care as any. In each lot plain and fancy material enough for a liberal dress. Good materials, Fall weight, new and seasonable colors. Some prices:

For $2.60. 50 in. all-wool material, 9 colorings; suited for knock-about, all-around dress. Half the year-ago price.

For $4. 52 in. Serge, with enough novelty velvet for trimming. 13 colorings, in the latest Fall shades. A comgination that makes a stylish, handsome, and serviceable costume.

For $5, $6, $7, and $8. Robes of higher grade goods; all-wool French fabrics and high class novelties for trimming.

For Women's Fall and Winter Dresses. Soft, sensible, seasonable stuffs, and medium priced.

A wonderfully good 52 in. pin-head, plain or mixed Cloth, or plain or mixed Tricot, 75c. Great variety of colorings.

A little better in both Cloth and Tricot, 85 cents.

Plain and mixed Tricot, $1; plain 54 in. Tricot, $1.25.

Handsome 52 in. Broad Cloth, $1.

Plenty more Broad Cloths, imported and domestic.

52 in. $1.25	54 in. $2.50
52 in. $1.50	54 in. $2.75
52 in. $1.00	54 in. $3.00

The last Nelleseen's. Some of these cloths in as many as 28 colorings.

The latest thing in Printed Flannels is the Eider Down with polka dot figures. A peculiar stuff; cotton back, and heavy, fleecy, fluffy face of wool. A cosy comfortable stuff, even to look at. Some of the colorings exquisitely delicate--pink or cream, light blue on medium blue, for instance. 37 in., $1.

Saxony Striped and Plaid Flannels. Quality improved, styles better, variety greater. Gone ahead in every goodness. And more kinds than you ever dreamed of. 50 and 60 cents.

Special lot of Fancy Striped Flannel. 27 in., 37 1-2 cents.

Printed Striped and Figured French Flannels. Heaps of them here and heaps of them on their way. 65 and 75 cents.

Infants' Coating Flannel. A substantial stuff; heavy yarn snugly twisted, snugly woven, various checks, some of them in very delicate colors. 85c.

A lower grade, 60 cents.

Jersey Flannel, stripes and checks. 45 to 75 cents.

Twilled French Flannels. Dark and evening shades. 27 in., 50 and 65 cents.

Over 200 styles of Embroidered Flannels. We doubt if such an assortment has before been shown in this country. From 3-4 to 8 inches deep. 65 cents to $5.

Of the Flannels Embroidered with Wool, 81 styles and colorings. 90 cents to $1.60.

All-wool Striped Skirts. 40 inches long, 2 1-2 yards around; handsome borders- $1 to $1.75. Solid colors and fancy borders, $2.

Cotton Comfortables. No shoddy in the filling—every scrap of it thoroughly cleaned cotton. Great variety of patterns. Double-bed size.

The one for least, $1.25.

Little better cover, $1.50.

Sateen both sides, $1.75.

Others of Sateen, $2.50, $3, and $4, according to quality of the stuff.

"Tuck-in" Comfortables, 2 1-3 yards square. The good old-fashioned sjze. Covered with imported Turkey-red chintz, medalion centre, ornamental border, hand-quilted. $3.75.

All the latest Books on the New-Book Table.

When you read of a new Book you would like a hint as to its goodness or badness, and you want it while the Book is new. You would welcome a word from a friend whose Judgment you could be fairly sure of. BOOK NEWS is just that friend. It picks new Books to pieces and takes you into confidence about them without prejudice or spite. You may save the subscription price on a single Book. October number (portrait of Dr. S. Weir Mitchell) now an sale. 5 cents, 50 cents a year.

JOHN WANAMAKER,
Chestnut, Thirteenth and Market streets and City-hall square.

Don't Pay Fancy Prices For
HATS!
BUY DIRECT OF
UNION HAT COMPANY,
N. W. Cor. 5th and Chestnut St.
PHILADELPHIA.
PRICES OF HATS.

Stiff Fur Derby	$1 45
Fine Fur Derby	$1 90
Extra Quality	$2 15
Finest	$2 50

Chas. V Weyman, Manager.

GEO. M. THOMPSON,
—OILS.—
Lamps and Lamps Goods
Indestructible Fuel Cartridges,
Champion and Rochester Lamps.
—Lamps Repaired. Free Delivery.—
PALMYRA, N. J.

Cinnaminson Insurance and Real Estate Agency
HOWARD PARRY, C. E.
Surveyor and Conveyancer,
Deeds, Mortgages, Wills and other legal documents promptly written. Houses and Lots for sale.
Rents collected, and Loans negotiated.

Insurance Company of North America.
Oldest Stock Fire Ins. Co., in U. S.
Capital, $3,000,000. Assets, $9,067,238.
Losses paid every day, over $6,500.

Northern of Aberdeen and London.
Capital, $15,000,000
Assets, 15,078,44

Mt. Holly and Medford Insurance Companies represented. Risks placed in any Company.
The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.
The largest, strongest, cheapest and best Life Insurance Company in the United States, or in the World.
OFFICES: Rudderow's Building, Palmyra. Main Street near R. R. Station, Riverton.

Penn Roofing Co.,
MANUFACTURERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS
ROOFING FELTS, BARTLETT'S VULCANIZED ROOFING, FINE MIXED PAINTS, ROOFING PITCH, TWO & THREE PLY READY ROOFING, SLATE MANTELS, SHEATING PAPERS, HEATERS and RANGES, SLATE FLOUR.
—ROOFING SLATE.—
Lehigh, Bangor, and Hard Vein, and Peach Black and Peach Bottom.
Dark Blue, Sea and Unfading Green, and Red Slate.
WILLIS BARTLETT, Agent. 20 S. Second St., Phila

The undersigned have OPENED an OFFICE in PALMYRA, near the Station, and have connected it with their Riverton Yard by telephone, and will be glad to receive orders for
Lime, Coal, Wood & Mill Work
and will give the same their prompt attention.
I. W. HEULINGS' SONS.

RIVERTON BRANCH NURSERY
Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees
SMALL FRUITS, GRAPE VINES,
Shrubbery, Roses, Climbing Plants, &c.
All orders delivered, and if desired, will be planted and growth guaranteed. Best of References. Catalogues and Price Lists free.
G. Z. SUTTON,
P. O. Box 80. THOMAS AVENUE, RIVERTON, N. J.

THE PALMYRA PHARMACY,
BROAD STREET AND DELAWARE AVENUE, PALMYRA, N. J.
Pure Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals,
PERFUMERY, SOAPS, BRUSHES,
COMBS, PURE SPICES, CIGARS,
FANCY AND TOILET ARTICLES,
FINE STATIONERY, ETC., ETC.
Horse and Cattle Powder.
The Celebrated Hunter's Expectorant.
Physicians' Prescriptions carefully compounded either Day or Night. We shall keep in stock all articles usually found in a
—)FIRST-CLASS DRUG STORE(—
QUALITY. Physicians' Prescriptions a Specialty. ACCURACY.

HILBORN
THE 'Square' HATTER;
218 Market Street, Philadelphia.
ONE LOWEST PRICE TO ALL.
fb. 20-1y. No Extra Charge for Ordered Work

Fine Drugs and Chemicals,
Toilet, Waters, Soaps and Perfumery,
SODA WATER WITH CHOICE SYRUPS,
COWPERTHWAITE & CO., Pharmacists,
RIVERTON, N. J.

TRADE MARK
WE BELIEVE FAIR, HONEST DEALING THE ONLY BASIS FOR PERMANENT PROSPERITY
ELY & CO'S RELIABLE SEEDS
That all who love a good garden may test our Warranted Seeds, we will mail for $1.00 any 20 varieties of Garden, Field or Flower Seeds, in our large packets, including Peas, Beans & Corn, that you may select from our Catalogue (or that of any American Seed House if ours is not at hand). We have grown from original stocks all Novelties of merit, and carry one of the most complete stocks of Garden Seeds for either wholesale or retail trade in this country. For 10c. we will mail any 2 packets of Seeds you want, together with a copy of our Garden Almanac and Seed Manual, 96 pages. It is gotten up to be a practical friend in making and running a Garden. We aim to give more Good Reliable Seeds in these offers than have ever before been mailed for the same money. If you prefer, we will make selection of 20 papers for $1, designed to give the best complete family garden. Market Gardeners should read the testimonials from truckers around Philada. who have used our Seeds, on pp. 44 of our Catalogue and get Special Prices to them before buying elsewhere. We have a new and select strain of Jersey Wakefield Cabbage, which we believe is the earliest, hardiest, and largest heading stock of this variety ever offered. Sold only in ½ oz. pkts, mailed for 25c. each or 5 for $1. Every seed sold by us is warranted pure, fresh, and true to name, or money refunded. 10 papers Choice Flower Seeds mailed for 25c. We can give you the Seeds from which you can produce the finest vegetables known to-day. Z. DeFOREST ELY & CO. Seed Growers, 1303 Market St. Philadelphia, Pa.

THE WEEKLY NEWS,

NOTICE!

For the convenience of our subscribers, we have made arrangements with Postmaster Springer, so that any money left with him, for the WEEKLY NEWS, will be duly receipted for. It is convenient to leave money there and it will save us from calling at your house for it.

SATURDAY, OCT. 22, 1887.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Apples are scarce.

Subscribe for the NEWS.

Time for fall house-cleaning.

Politics are getting warm hereabouts.

The housewives are preserving quinces.

The candidates were in town this week.

The home stretch—a nap on the lounge.

The diphtheria epidemic in Burlingis abating.

Dead leaves are beginning to litter the sidewalks.

All branches of trade appear to be unusually busy.

The early advertiser catches the cream of the trade.

Autumn is burnishing up the foliage with æsthetic effect.

Local base ball has about reached the end of its tether.

The outlook is that turkeys are going to be scarce this winter.

The small boy has began his crusade on the suburban chestnut tree.

The sizz of the soda fountain is growing weaker as the days shorten.

McIlhenny is prepared to furnish anything in the stove and heater line.

Look up your stove pipes and prepare to place your stove in position.

Several of our residents are employed in building operations at Delair.

Donations for the Eagles' Fair will be received by any of the committee.

We are approaching the season of 'possum, simmon beer and gingercakes.

One should be very prudent and not go out these nights without an overcoat.

Trenton Castle, No. 7, K. G. E., have the finest furnished castle room in the state.

Owing to several items being received late last week we were obliged to omit details.

Property owners should look to the repairs of their sidewalks before the frost interferes.

John F. McMillan is doing the painting on Jas. P. Cooke's home on Delaware avenue.

Budd & Bro., 127 Federal street, Camden, can furnish anything in building materials at low prices.

Rev. John F. Sechrist's subject for to-morrow morning will be "The Power of Prayer," the last of the series on prayer.

Rev. J. B. Graw, D. D., Presiding Elder, of this district will preach Sunday night, October 30th, in the M. E. Church.

Seven brides have been accidentally killed on their wedding tour this year, and yet women smilingly defy fate and go right on.

An old woman may be an incorrigible gossip, but when you come right down to facts, the pea cock is tail-bearer of all.

Some of the wheat which was put in early is turning yellow, which an old farmer says is caused by the appearance of the fly.

Master Everett F. Wiggins had a number of his uncles and aunts visit him on Thursday, to celebrate his second birthday.

It is said Job never lost his patience. This warrants the inference that he never undertook to explain a base ball game to a woman.

Nutmegs are a narcotic poison, and contain a substance that works harm to weak stomachs, besides making strong stomachs weak.

The man who says he will be under everlasting obligations to you in case you accommodate him, is not the man you want to loan money to.

A physician asserts that apples should never be eaten off the trees. Ah, if Adam had only known that—but, let bygones be bygones.

Get your coal of Heulings'. They have a branch office on Cinnaminson avenue near the station, connected with the main office by telegraph.

Past Chief W. N. Hewitt, of Bridgeton Castle, has been appointed Grand Sir Herald, to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Past Chief Jas. Hartley.

Counterfeit five-cent pieces, dated 1887, are in circulation. They are nice, bright looking nickels, having just been made, but they are three pennyweights short.

Now is the time to think about the fall fruit tree planting. We can recommend the Pomona Nurseries at Parry, this county, as reliable. A price list will be furnished on application.

You should get figures of M. C. Lyons, corner of Eighth and Market streets, Camden, before ordering your marble or granite work. He has done work for us in a very satisfactory manner.

The guide-boards in many places in this county are dilapidated or missing. Township officers should at once repair them, before Winter. If not, travelers ought to sue for the penalties as provided by law.

It is a little too bad, but the *Milford Leader* alleges that "Whiskey is only healthy in months containing the letter "k," and from now to election day you can wager that too many candidates will spell it Oktober."

A meeting of the resident masons, was held in Morgan Hall, on Monday night, to further the progress of forming a Masonic Lodge here. Everything looks favorable toward that end. District Deputy Ewing was present.

A writer on noses says those that stand out prominently represent characters that are discontented with their lot. Perhaps that is what incites the owners of them in this place to poke their noses into other people's business.

The only criterion of the circulation of a paper is *the character of the publisher*, and when the advertiser knows something of that, and as the character of the paper always corresponds therewith, he is not likely to be deceived.—*Ex.*

"A Country Doctor" advises all his patients suffering from wasting diseases to drink milk freely and to use all the cream and butter they can digest, and the result is so satisfactory, that the abomination called cod liver oil is never restored to.

The Burlington Base Ball Club have leased a plot of ground 375x380 feet from Samuel W. Taylor. The work for improving the same has been awarded to Edward Rigg who will commence to improve it and have it in readiness for next season.

The autumn foliage is less gorgeous and beautiful this year than common, because early frost killed and withered many of the leaves before they ripened. It is the ripening and maturing of the leaf in the sun that gives it color, precisely the same as fruit is ripened and colored.

This is the season when young ladies with escorts tramp about the country roads in search of autumn leaves and beautiful tints of color. They return worn and weary, only to find they could have obtained a better assortment in the front yard—but they wouldn't have had so nice a time.

Davis Hackett, residing near Palmyra, while driving out State street, Trenton, Thursday night, fell asleep on his wagon, and falling off had his arm broken by the wagon passing over it. His brother, who was lying on the wagon asleep, hearing Mr. Hackett's cries for help, stopped the team and got him in the wagon.

The proposed parrish building of Christs Church will be placed in the rear of the Church. It is to be 25x51 feet with a large basement which is to be fitted up nicely for church work. Several bids for the contract have been received and will be opened to-night, and if everything is satisfactory the work will be pushed at once.

There was a very interesting company at Mrs. G. H. Shinn's, on Delaware avenue, last Monday evening, being something of the old time order. Among those present were Rev. P. Y. Calder and wife, Rev. D. T. Firor and wife, Rev. John F. Sechrist and wife, Rev. A. H. Mason, of Asbury M. E. Church, Mr. Chas. Hall and wife and Mr. E. W. Walter and wife.

THE BAR-ROOM AS A BANK.—You deposit your money—and lose it. Your time—and lose it. Your character—and lose it. Your health—and lose it. Your strength—and lose it. Your self control—and lose it. Your home comfort—and lose it. Your wife's happiness—and lose it. Your children's happiness—and lose it. Your own soul—and lose it.

There is an old saying that a big nut crop is a sign of severe weather. If this is correct, the coming winter will be a hard one, as from all sides comes the report of a prolific crop of all kinds of nuts. There would appear to be something in the sign—nature providing for the sustenance of the animals that subsists on nuts as food. We will wait and see what there is in it.

The extra meetings in the M. E Church, have been continued during the past week. Rev. A. H. Mason, of Asbury M. E. Church, preached on Monday night. Unless there should be a marked interest manifested they will not be continued next week. The regularly appointed leader for next Tuesday night is Nathan Nixon. Subject: "The Christian's Reward." 2 Tim. IIII. XIX.

A very interesting program is arranged for the temperance meeting in Morgan Hall, this Saturday night. Prof. Chas. D. Raine and Henry J Burtis, of Mt. Holly, will address the meeting. These names insure a meeting that ought not to be missed. On Sunday afternoon, at 4 P. M., in Morgan Hall, Mrs. Rebecca Frabel, of Ohio Crusade fame will speak. Those interested in W. C. T. U. work are requested to be present.

It is said that the new patent ballot boxes gave great satisfaction in the Newark election. If they shall serve the purpose of securing a pure ballot, the people of New Jersey, irrespective of party, will have reason to be perfectly well satisfied. The sense of security thus afforded will be worth infinitely more than the cost of the boxes. These boxes should be placed in the hands of the election officers at an early day, in order that they may become familiar with their use.

The people availed themselves of the opportunity of hearing Edgar Page Stites, the author of "Beulah Land" and "Simply Trusting," on Saturday night, in Morgan Hall and also in the M. E Church Sunday night, when he preached. There were over three hundred persons in the audience on Saturday night. Before his sermon Sunday night, after "Simply Trusting" had been sung, he related the circumstances under which it and "Beulah Land" were written.

The news of the sudden death of Charles W. Starn of heart disease, on Wednesday night unexpectedly, as he was about until that night. He was staying with his son-in law, Merritt Horner, at Broadway and Stevens street, Camden, N. J. He was taken with the attack after he had retired and was only sick about two hours. Mr. Starn was a resident of Camden county for over half a century and was well known. He retired from his fine farm near Sorel Horse, a few years ago.

Many farmers are almost criminally careless about cleaning wells, and their families often suffer in consequence from disease caused by the use of impure water. Some one has truly said that it is fortunate for many that the house well sometimes becomes dry, because it gives an opportunity for cleaning it thoroughly. If it had not been cleaned for two or three years pump it dry and go at it. Any one will be surprised how much sediment a well accumulates even when its top is carefully guarded. Bad water is a great enemy to health and longevity.

The meeting, on Tuesday night, in the M. E. Church, led by George H. Wiggins, was a very enjoyable one; over sixty persons were in attendance. There was a delegation present from the Y. M. Christian Association of St. Paul's M. E. Church, Philadelphia, of which Mr. Wiggins is a member. After the close of the services they remained and sang awhile and then adjourned to Mr. Wiggins' residence on Delaware avenue and had more music. The Misses Katie and Gertie Meginney, Mamie Hankins, W. A Robbins and J. R. Minnick were also present.

The new truck house has been built on Broad street near Delaware avenue and the truck put in it. The regular, housing will not take place until Thanksgiving. The truck house cost about one hundred dollars so that with what is to be raised to pay for the truck, there is two-hundred dollars still needed. Two donations were received this week from out of town parties. The first is from Wetheill & Co., 56 North 2nd street, Philadelphia, of enough Atlas paint to paint the new truck house; and the other a five-year insurance policy, on truck and building for five years.

The season for the literary society is nearly here again. The long winter evenings are dreadfully lonesome without some diversion, and we really know of no better means of educating the mind, and at the same time affording enjoyment, than the society. Reading circles are also good institutions, as are literary clubs and all other associations that cultivate the mind and manners of the young. All time spent in these is profitably and well spent, and the parents should lend their encouragement by their presence. Start up your societies early, and invite all to participate.

There is a law prohibiting druggists from selling poisons or putting up prescriptions unless they hold the requisite diploma. It is charged that the proprietors of some of the drug stores are licensed themselves to do the business of druggists, but that they have clerks in their employ who have not received diplomas Should a druggist leave his store even for a few minutes in charge of an unlicensed clerk the druggist would be liable. The State Board of Pharmacy concluded some time ago to enforce this law. The penalty in a case of this kind is a fine of $50, of which one-half goes to the informer.

Much trouble has been experienced by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company lately by stones thrown at passing trains. Most of these accidents have occured in the vicinity of Riverside and Riverton, on the Amboy Division. Almost daily occurrences of this nature are reported, breaking car windows and occasionally injuring passengers. Revolvers are also fired at passing trains by these vandals. Conductor Hand recently had a pistol bullet pass between his side and arm, while at Riverside station, the ball passing through the car and out an opposite window. A second shot was fired, also breaking glass on both sides of the car. Detectives are at work on the case. The mischief is attributed to gangs of tramps in Riverton and vicinity.

"Keep it out of the papers."—Whenever anything occurs which is likely to cause unpleasant comment, the great desire of a certain class of people is to "keep it out of the paper." No matter though the subject may be a matter of general interest and discussion throughout the entire community, and though false versions of it are in constant circulation, these people seem to have such a morbid dread of the truth that they will refuse all information to the press, and exert themselves to prevent the publication of anything in relation to it. Any person of sense should know that a newspaper will publish only the facts, which generally are not one-half as damaging, even in the worst cases, as the thousands and one flying rumors which evil-disposed persons are always ready to circulate. If the facts are laid before the public through the press, these rumors will be disproved and the tongue of scandal silenced. In all such cases it is only the guilty who will really suffer by the publication of facts, and as a general thing, it will be found that those who wish to "keep it out of the papers," are the very ones who have most reason to prefer false statements to the truthful accounts given in the public press. It has a very suspicious appearance, to say the least, when a great desire is manifested to keep a matter of general interest and general discussion "out of the papers."

For twenty years I was a sufferer from catarrh of the head and throat. By a few applications of Ely's Cream Balm I received decided benefit —was cured by one bottle.— Charlotte Parker, Waverly, N. Y.

There are several of our residents who are maintaining nuisances that are disturbing the otherwise tranquil and serene natures and tempers of their neighbors. They keep night-yelling canines, whose only amusement and occupation is that of barking all night either at the moon or at each other, while prayers, entreaties and curses availeth little, in fact nothing short of a shot-gun and several pounds of ammunition, will silence forever the blood-curdling anathemas these quadrupeds hurl at one another, and human beings who dare to molest them. If the owners of these dogs have no one in their own household who might be disturbed, they must take into consideration that perhaps their neighbors have, and they might waken up some morning to find their poodles missing.

The quarterly meeting of the Burlington County Medical Society was held at Dubel's parlors, Burlington, on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Several interesting topics of diseases prevalent in this vicinity were discussed.

The members present were Drs. Parsons, Chamberlain and Brown of Mount Holly, Goodell of Sykesville, Elwell of Vincentown, Van Meter and Page of Columbus, Longstreet and Shipps of Bordentown, Small of Riverside, Taylor of Beverly, Gauntt, Hall and Pugh of Burlington.

Dr. Parsons, of Mount Holly, presided over the meeting and a letter was received from Dr. Parrish expressing regret at his inability to be present. Dr. Shipps, of Bordentown, read a paper on "Abscesses of the Hip following Acute Rheumatism."

The subject of typhoid fever in and about Pemberton and of diphtheria through the county was discussed at length, all present taking part in the discussion.

The doctors dined at Dubel's, as usual, after which they adjourned to meet at Regen's Hotel, Mount Holly, on the third Tuesday in January next.

FAIR NOTES.—The young lady cornet player, who performed for F. H. North, of Philadelphia and Ryan Bros., of Burlington, took the conceit out of a number of our local "crack" players.

Some of the cheap jewelry that was sold at the Fair was worn by a number of our local dudes the past week.

There were more arrests for drunkenness this year than ever before.

The official report of the attendance each day is as follows in round numbers: Monday, 1,800; Tuesday, 2,200; Wednesday, 12,500; Thursday, 27,900; Friday, 12,000; Saturday, 6,000; total, 62,400. This makes the attendance a little less than last year, but more money was netted from gate and grand stand receipts, as more than 1500 complimentary tickets were cut from the list. Altogether the Fair was a grand success and the management is to be congratulated.

The management of the Fair is not as gracious to the newspaper man as it ought to be. If the newspaper men dropped the Fair the Fair would drop. It can't get along without the press and ought to appreciate the fact.

POLITICAL.—The Democrats of the Second Assembly District met in convention at the Town Hall, Moorestown, Monday, to nominate a candidate for the Legislature.

J. Russell Batten called the convention to order and Samuel S. Dager, of Moorestown, was chosen chairman. Mr. Batten was then selected as secretary.

Upon a call of the Townships for nominations. Beverly city named Mitchell B. Perkins. Beverly Township made no nomination. Burlington First, Second, Third and Fourth Districts named Stacy H. Scott, as also did Cinnaminson and Willingboro. Chester East presented William Plaskett. Delran, Mt. Laurel and Chester West made no nomination.

The district was represented by 42 delegates, which made 22 necessary to a choice.

No contest was made, however, as immediately after the presentation of candidates the names of Mitchell B. Perkins and William B. Plaskett were withdrawn and Stacy H. Scott was nominated by acclamation.

An Assembly District Executive Committee was appointed as follows:

Wm. A. Austin, Beverly City.
C R Fenimore, " Township.
R B. Glasgow, Burlington, 1st Dis.
Geo. W. Jackson, " 2nd "
Philip B. Hall, " 3rd "
G. Y. Vansciver, " 4th "
Wm. J. McIlhenny, Cinnaminson.
James L. Young, Chester, E.
Samuel S. Dager, " W.
Charles Heiss, Delran."
Samuel R Sharp, Mount Laurel.
Edward R. Vassciver, Willingboro.

A committee of three, composed of Frank Jones, of Beverly, Charles H. Vansciver, of Burlington; and Wm Plaskett, of Mount Laurel, was appointed to wait on the nominee. The candidate for Sheriff, Martin L. Dunn, and the aspirant for Auditor, W. T. Caldwell, were present, and were brought before the convention.

The next meeting of the Convention will be held at Morgan's Hall, Palmyra.

State School Superintendent Chapman and his assistants are sending out blanks to the various school districts of the State, to be filled up with data in reference to the debt on each district. There has never been any record kept until now of the debt.

It is an established fact that consumption can be cured; but it is far better to prevent the cruel disease from fastening itself on the system, by the timely use of a remedy like Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, which will speedily cure a cough or cold. Consumption often yields to its great power,

THE COURTS.

On Monday the Orphans' Court rendered a decision in the matter of exceptions to the final account of the executors of William Sharp, deceased, of Bridgeboro', in which testimony and arguments were heard previously, allowing the account as presented by the executors.

On motion of M. Hutchinson, Esq., the court granted a decree of distribution of the estate of Abraham Anderson, deceased, of Bordentown.

In the Common Pleas the presiding judge announced that the appeal list would be called on Tuesday next and the time fixed for trial of the cases.

In the Quarter Sessions Charles O'Neil was tried on an indictment for embezzlement.

The defendant was in the employ of Frederick Shantz in Medford township, working four acres of land on shares and agreeing to cart charcoal to Philadelphia and sell it for Shantz, in return for the use of the latter's team in working the land. He carted thirteen loads, returning to Shantz the proceeds of eight--less expenses—and failed to make returns for the last five, accounting for his default by alleging the purchasers did not pay him the cash, and that when he called upon them afterwards they were absent from their place of business. He finally left Shantz under the pretext of visiting Philadelpuia to collect the money, and did not return. After a warrant had been issued for his arrest, he placed an account against Shantz in the hands of a Justice for collection. The indictment also charged O'Neil with embezzling $1.05, part of the proceeds of the sale of a calf of Shantz; for which he received $11.55, paying over to Shantz only $10.50. Several witnesses testified to hearing defendant admit he was in debt to the prosecutor.

The defence claimed that the whole difficulty grew out of the disputed account between O'Neil and Shantz; that the agreement in reference to carting the coal was made after the agreement to farm on shares and was to the effect, that O'Neil should cart and sell the coal and divide the profits with Shantz, that defendant had worked by the day for the latter on his place, had carted wood etc., for which he had not been paid and that the loads of charcoal taken to the city were "short" and did not bring the full price claimed. The prosecution produced a letter from O'Neil to Shantz, written after he had absconded, declaring he would not settle unless he retracted certain charges made against him; and that Shantz might take the growing crops on the land he (O'Neil) had been farming, sell them and reimburse himself, paying to O'Neil the balance, if any, remaining. Verdict: guilty.

E. P. Budd, Esq, for the State; J. B. Grigg, Esq, for defendant.

The petit jurors were then discharged until Tuesday next and the Courts adjourned until Monday, when the case of Haines vs. Haines, an action of ejectment to recover a ninth share of the Jervis Haines farm in Pemberton township, will be summed up by counsel in the Circuit Court

Riverton.

John Evaul's fine new milk wagon is another sample of C. T. Woolston's work.

Mrs. and Mrs. E A. Cross returned from a week's visit at Germantown, last Saturday.

Albert Borie has been suffering with a severe cold in his head, the result of chestnut hunting.

Wesley Williams and wife, have returned from their trip to the Caverns of Luray. They report many wonderful sights that are beyond description. They have in contemplation a trip to California this coming winter.

Miss Woolston, the assistant teacher in the public school, has been unable to attend to her duties on account of sickness for the past week. Maud Eckhardt, of Bridgeboro', has had charge of her department.

On Thursday, Oct. 27, the ordination and installation of Rev. Charles Nevin will take place in the Presbyterian Church. Eminent men from Princeton and Philadelphia will take part in the services and it is expected to be a very interesting occasion.

Fish House

The closing day at the Tammary Club House was a grand affair. A lucious dinner and a royal supper was participated in by the following of its members: Michael Neisbet, Charles Kingston, Wm Kelly, Amer Murphy, Thomas Gill, G. C. Seidel, Samuel Fox and others. There was a good time generally.

Mrs. Middlemiss keeps a very good boarding-house, wherein you will find everything neat and in good order. The table is set excellent and you can have the comforts of a home.

The crib or swinging gates placed in the Delaware River opposite here are not a success, the result has been the washing out of a deep hole only. They will be taken up Nov. 15th.

S. W. Horner is laying the foundation for Mr. Hatch's barn.

A. H. Tiggin has staked out the cellar for his new store, at Delair on Derousse avenue. He will commence to build at once.

A boot and shoe maker is the latest addition here.

The North Carolina colored people who have been working in the brick yard, will soon leave for their native land.

YOU will never regret sending three 2 cent stamps to pay postage, to A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston Mass., for a copy of Dr. Kaufmann's great Medical Work; 100 pages, colored illustrations; of great value to every family.

HOLEMNBACK'S LETTER.

MESSRS. EDITORS:—When Miss Mazie S. Mountney took her seat at the piano, and the Palmyra producers of melody surrounded her—at the Prohibition meeting in Morgan Hall—on Saturday night, the minute hand on the face of the clock said in unmistakable tones, *you are late*. However a march was played, a prayer offered, Edgar P. Stites, the author of "Beulah Land," was introduced, and the audience ready to listen in short order.

Many impressions entertained by the unobserving are dispelled at these meetings. For instance; the idea that a police officer was the one thing needful-to-lift-a-fallen-brother (from the gutter) the prohibitionists tell us is erroneous, they say: "self sacrifice and cash are going to create sentiment, and sentiment is going to produce prohibition votes," that in turn will place men into power who will willingly enforce prohibitory laws that will close up the saloons—dedicated to the God of drunkenness—and give the thousands living in this country whose only thought is strong drink a chance to think about something else.

Put temptation—they say—"out of the way of the men who idle about the saloons, and that are a burden to themselves, and the nation, and *the same men* will not only find employment and become self-sustaining—but that they will become *strong props to our government*, they will work, and their labor will bring to them money which in turn they will spend for the necessities and luxuries that maybe they have long since forgotten, but which would occur to them as being essential to their happiness—once, they change their manner of living from one of drunkenness to one of sobriety." Why! say the advocates of cold water: "If the thousands upon thousands that are doing nothing, or little, for themselves and that are simply a burden upon those that do work—if they—had temptation removed they would get to work, commence making—and spending money, they would want, and would buy clothing, good food, furniture, houses, etc., until the country would enjoy a business boom unheard of—and that would bring encomium instead of curse upon the cause of prohibition.

Well, if this would be the result—why is it, we ask, that the pulpit is not the foremost in pioneering the way? and are told in answer to our question that "the pulpit is all right," and that the ministers say themselves "that there is no doubt but that strong drink is a curse to the nation," and that they will be willing to show that they think so—by preaching against the traffic as vigorously as they denounced the slavery of the past when the cause becomes not—popular exactly, but when the few demands it. In the mean time those engaged in spending their money to pay hall rent, speakers and for the distribution of prohibition literature will have to appear in the one suit act--for it takes cash *to get prohibition on wheels*. However, we suppose a man can afford to appear in a coat that shines because of long wear if he is sure the industry he is engaged in will bring a golden reward, and if any man is going to receive a glittering crown, it seems to us, the one who has fought to help his unfortunate fellow man, will be the most likely recipient when *The Sovereign* who reigns in the only city walled with jasper, and paved with gold, bids the blessed welcome.

HOLEMNBACK.

Delair.

There was much gunnig on the shore Sunday. The shooting of robins is illegal at any time and should be stopped. We need a Justice of the Peace to look after such this.

The weeds have been left standing in one of the prettiest parts of Delair, to rot where they are.

We want more light. Where is the Improvement Society.

Delair has been taken with a building boom for sure.

The Bethel M. E. Church bell was heard for the first time last Sunday.

Abraham Bennett has a very large crop of sweet potatoes of a fine quality.

A. G. Fellows' house was robbed of a handsome seal skin coat and other articles while the family were at Mt. Holly Fair. They had left the key with a young man who has disappeared in a very mysterious manner.

George M. Fried has several fine lots for sale on Derousse avenue, also twelve of the most desirable lots in Delair, located on the old river road above Derousse avenue. These lots can be purchased at a bargain.

Beverly.

Mitchell B. Perkins had a fine display of produce at the Mount Holly Fair.

On Monday morning the bottom of the steam pressing machine at Birkhead's hosiery mill blew out and Geo. Hart, a presser had his foot mashed and was badly scalded by the escaping steam. In arriving at his home a physician was sent for and attended his injuries. The explosion created quite an excitement among the operatives of the establishment.

Hugh, only son of Mr. Hugh B Ely, of this city, died suddenly on Sunday morning at 5 o'clock after a few hours illness, of congestion of the brain. Funeral services were held at the home of Mr Ely, on Tuesday afternoon and was largely attended. The floral emblems were very appropriate and handsome and consisted of a standing wreath from the scholars of the Farnum School, a pillow of roses from Masters Herbert and Malcolm Taylor, also a pillow from J. Herbert Jefferis. The interment took place on Wednesday morning at Lambertville, N J., the remains being taken on the 8 01 train.

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A MAN WITH A MEMORY.

Just before Sherman advanced on his Georgia campaign, a man supposed to be a Confederate spy was one day arrested in a Union camp says a writer in the New York *Sun*. He was in Federal uniform, but his look and language were unmistakable Southern. He claimed to belong to a regiment in another camp about two miles away, and he was sent to the guard house until his assertion could be verified or disproved. I was officer of the day at camp that day, and that is how I came to learn so many of the particulars of the affair I am relating. It was in the camp of a Wisconsin regiment that the spy who gave his name as George Swift, was arrested. He had come there ostensibly to visit friends, but some of the boys had seen him slyly taking notes, and he had asked such questions as no private Federal soldier would have any use for. It was pretty generally understood that the Confederates were using every exertion to secure knowledge of Sherman's strength and movements, and the boys had no sooner got the idea that the stranger was a spy than they gave information to me, and I put him under arrest. I saw at a glance that he was of Southern birth. This was not so much against him, for at that time we had plenty of Tennessee and Kentucky men with us.

"What command do you belong to?" I asked.

"The——th Illinois," he replied.

I asked what brigade and division, who was his Captain, and various other things, and he returned what seemed to be straight answers to every question. When I asked who he had come to see in the Wisconsin regiment, he was lame. He mentioned the name of a man no one had ever heard of. It was on this point alone that I held him. A messenger was at once sent after the Illinois Captain named, and in about an hour he appeared. The supposed spy was taken to the tent of the Brigade General, and as soon as brought face to face with the Captain he saluted and said:

"Captain Morton, the people here seem to think I am a spy."

"And who are you?" queried the Captain, plainly astonished.

"Do you ask that?" reproachfully inquired the man. "Who should I be but George Swift, of your own company?"

"You can't be. I never saw you before in my life."

"Why, Captain Morton!"

The two men looked at each other as if doubting their own senses, and the General asked of Swift:

"Who are your tent mates?"

"Oscar Jackson, Thomas Parker and John Pridgeon."

"Well, Captain?", queried the General, as he turned to Captain Morton.

The Captain was clean beat. He was dead sure that no such man belonged to his company, and yet the suspect had answered every question as straight as a string.

"I'll stake my life that I never saw this man before," the Captain finally answered, "and I know every in my company by name."

The spy was ordered to strip to his shirt, and for the first time his coolness seemed to desert him. He reproached the Captain for permitting this indignity, but slowly disrobed. In one of his boot legs was a pocket, and this pocket we found a paper bearing figures as follows:

A.........1d......... 27
I......... " 9.000
C......... " 1 600

There were four or five sets of these memoranda, running from one "4d." When asked to explain the meaning of them, he said they were some old examples in algebra he had been working out with the boys. In a few minutes we were satisfied that the paper read: "Artillery in first division." The "I" stood for infantry, and the "C" for cavalry. We were satisfied, and yet we were not, for as soon as we made it out the way I have given it to you, Swift said:

"General, Captain Morton does not seem to be a good hand to remember faces. Will you please send for the orderly sergeant and my tent mates? If I can't show by them that I have been with Company G for four months you can order me hung as a spy."

The cool proposition staggered the General. Had we discovered the paper in the man's pocket instead of his boots he would have been allowed to walk off. That discovery looked suspicious, and he was ordered back to the guard house and the persons sent for. Two hours later he was confronted with the orderly sergeant.

"Sergeant, do you know this man?" asked the General.

"No, sir."

"You are dead sure of this?"

"I am, sir."

Swift actually grinned as if it were a good joke, and said:

"Perhaps I have changed skins with somebody since I came out of camp this morning. Sergeant White, your given name is Thomas. You came from Chicago. You have been twice wounded. Your father was down to see you last week. You get letters from your girl in Galesburg. You are thirty two years old. You have a brother Ben, in Company E. Hear me call the roll of our company: Allbright, Allison Andrews, Arkwright, Bement, Beamer, Bostwick, Carter, Corliss, Collins, Costigan, Cummerford——"

And the man rattled off forty or fifty names as fast as he could speak, and he got them all correct, too. The Sergeant looked from his Captain to prisoner, and then pinched himself to see if he was awake or asleep.

"I——I never saw him before," he finally stammered, "but he must belong to the company."

"Yes, he certainly must," added the Captain.

"Well, take him back to camp with you," observed the General. "Hold on, though, didn't we send for his tent mates?"

"They are here, sir."

"Well, we'll see if they recognize him."

The three men were brought in, and inside of five minutes Swift was a doomed man. He had come into camp four or five days previous, claiming to be looking for a friend, and had bribed the boys to let him into the tent. He made his excursions through the divisions from this point. He must have been a man with a wonderful memory, and he had gained oceans of information without seeming to pump any body. He tried to brave it out against the three men, but other members of the company were sent for, and his nerve at last gave away. A court-martial was convened, and four days after his capture Swift was hung. While he died game and would admit nothing, it was satisfactorily settled that he came from Johnson's army, and that he was old in the business. I was at the foot of the gallows as he mounted it, and when the noose was put over his head I heard him say:

"Gentlemen, it's a fine morning to start on such a journey as mine!"

POOR DUNDER.

"Sergeant, vhas some warrant oudt to arrest me?" softly inquired Carl Dunder, as he tiptoed into the Woodbridge street station house yesterday.

"Not that I know of—why?" replied Sergeant Bendal.

"Vhell, two or three days ago a strange man comes in my place. Vhas I Carl Dunder? I vhas. All right. Mr. Dunder I vhas of the Board of Health, und I like to look in your cellar for dead rats und cholera. Dot seems all right to me, und so I light der candle und he goes doun. He vhas gone a long time, und vhen he comes oop he says dot cellar vhas all right. He vhas in New York, Chicago, Toledo und odder places, und he neafer see sooch a clean place."

"Some swindler, of course."

"Vhell, in der ofternoons anodder mans vhalks in on me. Vhas I Carl Dunder? I vhas. All right. Mr. Dunder, vhas dot sewer in your cellar all right? If he vhasn't, dot sewer gas fills der whole place und you vhas taken for der bone-yard. Dot seems all right, und I let him go down. He vhas gone a good while, und vhen he coomes oop he says he vhas in Buffalo, Cincinnati, Syracuse und Baltimore, und he neafer see sooch a sewer pefore."

"He was another swindler."

"Vhell, dis morning the third man comes in. Vhas I Carl Dunder? I vhas. All right. Mr. Dunder, I vhas der Fire Commission. Maype your cellar vhas all right if you vhas cut off by fire, und maype she needs some fire escapes. Please light dot candle und I shall see. He vhas gone twenty minutes, und vhen he comes oop he wipes off his shin mit his elbow. Dot put some ideas in my headt, but he says he vhas in Kansas City, Omaha, Milwaukee and St. Paul und he neafer saw a cellar fixed oop like mine. In case of fire he could shump out like a rabbit."

"What a greenhorn you are!"

"Vhell, maype I vhas. I go down cellar pooty quick to look me aroundt und I find dot dose fellows drink three bottles of my wine und shteal some more. Dot vhas a game on me, Sergeant."

"Of course it was."

"Vhell, I made oop my mind dot der next feller pays for all. He vhas sweet und shmiling. Vhas I Carl Dunder? I vhas. Mr. Dunder, I like to go down cellar to see your——"

"What?"

"Shust aboudt dot time I shump for him und in two minutes he vhas pulverized. I make a mop of him, und I smash two table mit his heels. He crawls out doors after a while, und vhen he vhas gone half an hour my telephone rings. Hello! Vhas dis Carl Dunder? He vhas. Vhell, Mr. Dunder, you haf almost killed der mans we seht to read your gas meter und he vhill cost you fife hoonered dollars to settle."

"No! And you pounded the wrong man?"

"Vhell, how can I help it? One day a false expressman brings me a shtone in a package, und collects eighty cents. Der next day anodder man brings me a package, und after I lick him I find he has a bundle from der shtore. One man comes in und collects money to build a church. He vhas a swindler, und I look oudt. I gif der next man some awful kicks, und he proofs dot he vhas a preacher. You see, it vhas all because nopody vhas like himself two times. Sergeant!"

"Well?"

"I vhas going home und go to bedt. I vhas seek all oafer. If ten hoonered men come to shwindle me it vhas all right und I doan' say a word. If you ring oop my telephone to-night und I vhas hanged by der neck in der woodshed you can say dot I died because of sooch a queer country."—*Detroit Free Press.*

CHICAGO'S NEW PASSWORD.—Wife—Cyrus, this is a pretty time for you to be coming in. It's half an hour past midnight. You've been at the club again, drinking.

Husband (with impressive gravity and maintaining his equilibrium with much effort)—M'ria, my dear, you do me injustice. I was caught on jury. Couldn't get off till few minutes ago. Come straight home.

Wife—You are deceiving me Cyrus. Say memomandransanctificadubandandaralleloliipedonisemically.

Husband (cautiously)—Certainly, m' dear. Memoran—moran—bandansact—(getting reckless and letting go all holds)—G'out o' my way, madam! 'f I can't get into my own house 'thout giving 'fernal password I'll resign as head o' this family. G'way!

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UNBLUSHINGLY EXPLAINED.

"Queerest thing happened on my car t'other day that I ever heard of," said a sleeping car conductor on the New York Central. "Coming into the city we were a little late, an' didn't reach town until 7.30 p. m., when we should have been in by 6. One of my passengers was a rather elderly and infirm woman with long, sallow face, dull, sunken eyes, a languid air, and tawny hair that was too straight to be pretty. She was plainly dressed and too homely and common to attract attention from the drummers who sat near her. All the afternoon she kept inquiring if we'd get into New York on time, and appeared very nervous about it. Finally I told her we could't get in till nearly 8 o'clock, and then she wanted the use of the state-room about half an hour and didn't want to be disturbed. Well, I didn't pay any more attention to her for some time, but just before we arrived at the Central Station I passed through the car, and sitting there in the seat where the old woman had been was a girl—as pretty and bright a girl as I ever saw in my life, with a round, creamy face, bright eyes and golden ringlets, and she was beautifully dressed.

'Something wrong here,' says I to myself, 'and I'm going to find out what it is.' So I approached her and asked to see her train check. She showed it to me and it was all right.

"Do you know what has become of the old party who had this berth, last night?" I inquired.

"I don't know anything about any old party,' she snapped out as I went away.

"Some mystery here,' says I to myself. 'There's been a murder, or disappearance, or an attempt to ride two people on one ticket, or something, and I'm going to find out what it is.' I hunted all through the car, and even went forward into the passenger coachs but not a trace could I get of my old woman passenger. By this time I was thoroughly excited, and as the train drew into the station I called the company's detective, pointed the young woman out to him and told him the strange facts

"Look it up,' says I to him. 'There's been foul play of some sort, sure.'

The detective accompanied the young woman to a carriage, and I saw him talk to her. She laughed, showing a rosy mouth and pearly teeth, and then he laughed until I thought he would fall to pieces.

"What's the trouble?' says I, as her carriage drove away.

"'Trouble!' echoed the detective. There's no trouble except that you are a confounded idiot. Can't a pretty young ballet dancer make her toilet on your car, when she's pushed for time, and has to go right from the train to the theatre, without you suspecting her of murder and insulting her?"

AFTER THIRTY YEARS.

A happier surprise, says the St. Louis *Post Dispatch*, is seldom experienced than that which came to the young man who on a recent Sunday led the afternoon meeting at Twelfth and Market streets, under the auspices of the Open Air Mission. He seemed to speak with unusual power, and though his eyes searched his little audience closely to catch the look of repentance or the smile of hope, he did not notice the quiet-faced lady who was watching him with an intensity of gaze that seemed born of a sudden recognition.

When the meeting was over, the young man was about to go, when the lady advanced to him, and, after asking a few questions, a sudden light came into her face.

The leader saw it, and said: "So you have found grace at last?"

"No," said the woman, as her face, framed with the silver hair, grew strangely tender, "I found that long ago, but I have found, to-day, something almost as good. I thought as I saw you preaching that you looked very much like a little child, who, thirty years ago stood with me by the bedside of his dying mother. I was her friend. I lost sight of him after that day, and, though I have long wished to see him, I could find no trace of the boy. From your questions I know now you are he, and I want to tell you I have your mother's Bible, which she left with me for you. It was in reading that book that I became converted, a quarter a century ago. I have held it all these years for you. It still holds the book-mark her dying hands placed between the leaves. I want you to come with me and get it."

And so the young and old went out together, with tears upon the face of each. The young man has the book now, and he loves to tell his co-laborers in the vineyard what a day that Sunday was to him and how the almost forgotten face of his mother shines out from the pages of the old book.

HOW TO CUT GLASS.—How to cut glass with a pair of scissors is not new, but may be of interest to our readers. According to the *Pottery Gazette*, glass may be cut under water with great ease, to almost any shape, by observing the following directions: The glass must be kept quite level in the water while the scissors are applied; and, to avoid risk, it is better to perform the cutting by taking off small pieces at the corners and along the edges, and to reduce the shape gradually to that required. The softer glasses cut the best, and the scissors need not be very sharp.

"Do you love music, Mr. Featherly?"

"Passionately, Miss Clara," he replied. "I am not a musician myself, but there is no one, I think, who enjoys and appreciates it more."

Then a little German band came along, and as the strains of "White Wings" trembled on the evening air, the look of rapture which came over the young man's face told how fond he was of music.

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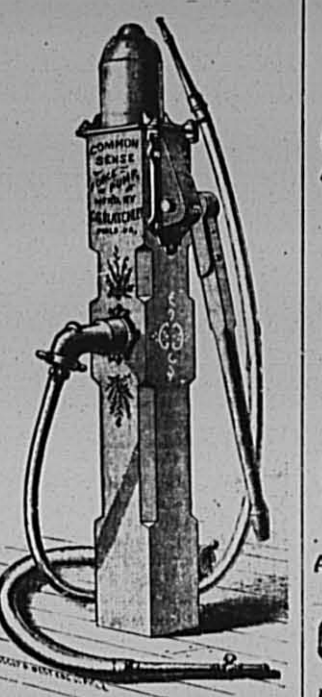

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STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER,
Eighth and Market Streets.
PHILADELPHIA.

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

A BRIEF CHRONICLE OF CURRENT EVENTS.

VOL. III. NO. 13. PALMYRA, N. J., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1887. $1.00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

THE WEEKLY NEWS,
PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY
L. W. Perkins & C. F. Sleeper,
Editors and Publishers.

Terms: $1 Per Year, In Advance.

JOB WORK of all kinds promptly executed cheaply and as neatly as any office in the county.

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Advertisers will find the NEWS a valuable advertising medium. None but clean respectable advertisements inserted.

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Address all communications to
PERKINS & SLEEPER,
Editors and Proprietors of "The Weekly News,"
PALMYRA, N. J.

Entered at the Palmyra Post-office for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

TIME TABLE.

PALMYRA.—On and after Monday, October 3rd, 1887, trains leave Philadelphia for Palmyra, at 6.20, 7.20, 8.20, 9.00 and 10.30 A. M., 12 o'clock, noon; 2.30, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.10, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 10.30, 12.00 P. M. *Sundays*, at 9.15, A. M., 1.30, 5.45 and 10 P. M.

*Saturdays only, 1.40 P. M.

Trains leave Palmyra for Philadelphia, at 5.53, 6.52, 7.58, 8.20, 8.58, 10.20 A. M., 12.17, 1.44, 3.31, 5.11, 5.57, 6.20, 6.55, 8.44, 10.57, 12.07 P. M. *Sundays*, at 8.50, A. M., 12.54, 5.10, 8.50 P. M.

*Saturday only 3.31 P. M.

RIVERTON.—The difference in time between Palmyra and Riverton is about three minutes.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

ARRIVES AT

Palmyra from Philadelphia, 8.00 A. M. 4.30 P. M.
" " New York, 9.00 " 8.15 "

LEAVES

Palmyra, for Philadelphia, 8.40 A. M. 7.45 P. M.
" " New York, 7.30 " 3.30 "

A. SPRINGER, P. M.

TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE OFFICES

PALMYRA.

W. U. Telegraph Office at the Post Office.
Telephone Office at Stager's Drug Store.

RIVERTON.

W. U. Telegraph Office at Railroad Station.
Telephone Office at Cowperthwaite's Drug Store.

MORGAN HALL, PALMYRA.

LODGE MEETINGS.

Tuesday Evening, Cinnaminson, No. 201, I. O. O. F.

Wednesday Evening, Palmyra Castle, No. 22, K. G. E.

Thursday Evening, Pennsaukin Tribe, No. 78, I. O. R. M.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

CHRIST CHURCH, PALMYRA, N. J.,
REV. THOMAS BURROWS, Rector.

Morning Prayer at 10.30 a. m., and Evening Prayer at 7.30 p. m., Sunday School at 3 p. m., every Sunday. J. S. Boren, Superintendent. Lecture on Wednesday evenings of every week at 7.30 o'clock. Holy Communion on the first Sunday in the month. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

CHRIST CHURCH, RIVERTON, N. J.,
H. HASTINGS WELD, S. T. D. Rector.

Services on Sunday at 11 A. M. and at 8 P. M., except on the first Sunday in the month, when the Holy Communion is administered, and Morning Prayer is said at 10.30. Services on Fridays at 5.00 P. M. A cordial welcome to all who desire to attend the services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH,
PALMYRA, N. J.

Rev. John F. Sechrist, Pastor.

Services on Sundays at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Sunday School 2.30 P. M.

Prayer Meeting on Tuesday at 7.45 P. M. Class Meeting on Thursday evening at 7.45. Strangers are cordially invited.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
RIVERTON AND PALMYRA.

Regular Sunday services:

PREACHING, Sunday Morning 10.45, Evening 8.00.
Sunday School, 2.30 P. M.

Communion first Sabbath in each month.

Wednesday Evening 8 P. M. Prayer and Conference Meeting.

SEATS FREE. ALL ARE WELCOME.
REV. D. T. FIROR, Pastor.

Calvary Presbyterian Church,
RIVERTON, N. J.
REV. CHARLES W. NEVIN, Pastor.

PREACHING, Sunday Morning 11.00, Sunday Evening 8.00.
Sunday School, 2.30 P. M.

Social Religious Meetings: Riverton, Wednesday Evening, at 8 o'clock.

An invitation to attend these services is cordially extended to every one. Ushers to seat visitors.

Special Notices.

Cinnaminson Lodge,
I. O. O. F., No. 201,
MEETS EVERY TUESDAY EVENING, AT 8 O'CLOCK, AT
MORGAN HALL, PALMYRA.
N.G. Joel Stout; V.G. Wm. B. Strong; Treas. Sam'l Sm S c Wm. E. Wimer.

PENSAUKIN TRIBE, No. 7,
IMP'D. ORDER RED MEN meet
MORGAN HALL
Every Thursday Evening. For information to membership & apply to the Chief of Record C. S. Akins,
P.O B x 52 Palmyra, N. J.

WM. M. THOMAS. OGDEN H. MAYTIS
THOMAS BROS.
Dealers in
Coal, Lumber, Lime, Plaster, and Cement.
RIVERTON, N. J.

Joe. T. Beatty,
Carpenter & Builder,
Palmyra, N. J.
P. O. Box 86.

DR. H. B. HALL,
Fourth and Lippincott Ave.,
Palmyra Office: LeConey Ave. bet. Fifth, 10 a. m., 4 to 5 p. m.
Riverton, N. J. 9 a. m. 1 to 3, 6 to 8 p. m.
Connected by Telephone with Palmyra Drug Store or any Telephone Station.

J. A. VANNORT, M. D.,
—Graduate of Jefferson Medical College.—
Office—Cor. Fifth and Cinnaminson Avenue,
PALMYRA, N. J.
Hours—Until 10 A. M., 3 to 5 and 7 to 8 P. M.

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DELAWARE AVE., Rear West Jersey Hotel, Camden, N. J.
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Mr. C. F. Sleeper has kindly allowed me to use his name as reference.

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WM. PARRY,
fb. 20-1 yr. PARRY, NEW JERSEY

GOOD NEWS TO LADIES.
Greatest inducements ever offered. Now's your time to get up orders for our celebrated Teas and Coffees, and secure a beautiful Gold Band or Moss Rose China Tea Set, or Handsome Decorated Gold Band Moss Rose Dinner Set, or Gold Band Moss Decorated Toilet Set. For full particulars address
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P. O. Box 289. 31 and 33 Vesey St., New York.

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WILL BEGIN ITS FOURTH YEAR,
Thursday, September 15th, 1887.
Every facility is here offered for acquiring a thorough English, Classical and Artistic Education.
French and German taught by native teachers.
Superior advantages in Music.
Diplomas conferred at the completion of prescribed course in one or all the departments.
Pupils prepared for college examinations.
THE MISSES HALL,
7-23 3m PRINCIPALS.

BERKELEY HALL,
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ENGLISH AND CLASSICAL
Boarding and Day School,
Will open Tuesday, October 4, 1887.
New building, nicely finished and furnished; heating ventilating apparatus complete; pure Artesian water, and a bountiful table. A place where your daughters can healthfully and pleasantly pursue the exceptional educational advantages offered. Professional teachers in every department. Prof. Paul will have charge of the classics. A graduate of Munich, French, German and Art. Music by a well known artist and composer. French and German spoken in the family. Number of pupils limited, also, BERKELEY ANNEX, a day department to fit boys for colleges, in charge of Prof. Paul and a kindergarten for small children, French and German. For catalogues, etc., address the principal,
MRS. GEO. LOCKWOOD,
Palmyra, N. J.
REFERENCES: Gen. Clinton B. Fisk, Rev. J. B. Graw, D. D., Will Carleton, Prof. W. T. Webster, Adelphia Academy; Rev. W. V. Kelley, T. G. Chattle, M. D.
sept-10-tf

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Blank Book Makers,
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Fairchild's Unique Fountain Pens, every pen guaranteed.

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Parties building should have my Call Bells and Burglar Alarm System placed in their houses.
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Captain A. B. Frazee, 3[illegible] N. 2nd St., " "
Harry Fredericks, [illegible] Federal St., " "
Thomas B. Harned, [illegible] " "
Hon. Thos. H. Dudley, Dudley Station, N. J.
Chas. Davis, Riverton, N. J.
W. S. Reinhart, Palmyra, N. J.
sept-1-tf

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ALSO FOR THE DWELLING
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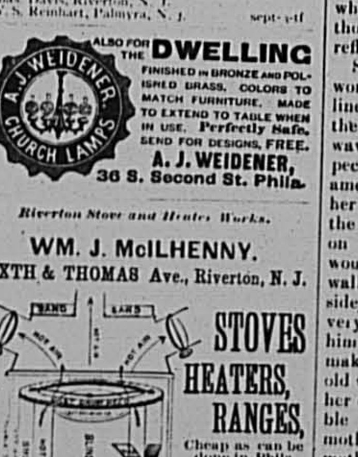

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At lowest cash rates.
Something new and cheap,
SPLENDID NOVELTY,
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Plain and Decorative,
at Lowest Prices.
ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN
None but skilled City workmen employed, who will be sent to any part of the Country. Also, HOUSE-PAINTING in all its branches.
C. STACKHOUSE & CO.,
51 N. 4th St., Phila.
Residence, 5th & Cinnaminson Ave., PALMYRA, N. J.

HOME.

Sweet word that spans all space, that knows no bound,
Yet dwells in narrowest compass; welcome world!
Dear type of peace—though sheltered by the sword;
Mid Saxon-speaking races only found.
Our earliest recollections all abound
With little notes of thee; our years are stored
With memories of thee; each spot adored
By youth, in age becometh holy ground.
Thou clingest in the handgrip of the sire;
Thou meltest in the mother's tender kiss;
The wanderer longs to reach thee—guiding star
Of all his thoughts; like Israel's pillared fire
By night thou leadest him through childhood's bliss,
To that loved home he pictures from afar.

—*Lord Rosslyn.*

BROTHER AND SISTER.

"Will they acquit him?"

"Can they do otherwise?"

"Oh! these juries! Who can tell what they will they concluded? I know of a case in which——"

"Do you think they could blame this man?"

"If there is any justice in the world, he will be liberated."

"Justice! Where is there such a thing?"

So buzzed the eager voices of the spectators in the court room, from which the jury had retired to make up a verdict in the case just tried.

Suddenly—as if every tongue had been stricken with palsy—the voices ceased and total silence ensued. The jury were returning to their places The great assemblage was breathlessly waiting the verdict of the jury.

Then the quiet voice of the foreman announced: "The defendant is not guilty!"

The terrible suspense was over. Every face beamed with gratification.

"Thank God! I knew it would be so."

"Look how pale he is."

"He is crying."

The prisoner had seated himself, trembling in every joint of his body. A sudden weakness came over him His face was buried in his hands and he was sobbing convulsively. The sympathy for him must have been great, for there was hardly an eye in that great room that did not glisten with moisture. Many drew their handkerchiefs and burst into joyful tears.

In the midst of this emotion the judge of the court declared the accused to be free. Then a young, fair and delicate girl arose from the witness bench and stepped slowly and hesitatingly toward the young man, her hands groping in the air, showing her to be blind, and her face beaming with happiness. But he saw her coming and sprang up, hastening to meet her, with outstretched arms. With a glad cry she sank into his arms.

* * * * * * *

On the fourth floor of a large suburban building they lived. A family of swallows had sought the protection of the gable end of the roof above them, or they would have been the highest lodgers in the house. The birds, however, were good neighbors. Early of mornings they showed their friendliness by tapping with their bills upon the window pane. And they did not have long to wait for the window to be opened and to have their breakfast spread out for them on the sill by the poor blind girl. Each time she stood—while they were fluttering over the food—and raised her face to heaven, whose light her eyes seemed to feel, though they could not receive it or reflect it again.

She was a lovely creature. With wonderful distinctness were the outlines of her features drawn, and from the golden locks, that fell in silken waves over her shoulders, shone a peculiar brilliancy as if to make amends for the exhausted springs of her eyes. When she walked along the street with her head bowed down on the arm of her brother, no one would suspect her to be blind, for she walked firmly and confidently at his side. He was her staff, her eyes, the very air she breathed. She lived for him alone, and only valued life to make him happy. She was 15 years old when a spell of scarlet fever robbed her of her sight. The father, an humble laborer, died long ago, and the mother quickly followed. Father and mother both dead and the world a soaring sea of darkness.

She prayed earnestly then to God to take her also, but a strong, manly arm was thrown around her neck, and an earnest, loving voice said; "Don't trouble, Marie; I am with you and will never forsake you." And he had kept his word. No mother could have guarded her child more lovingly, tenderly and carefully than did this noble brother his charge. To amuse her, to bring smiles to her sad face was the joy of his life.

Years ago he thought of marrying; but when he thought of Marie, in her sad affliction, he gave up the thought entirely, for in his love for his sister his soul had found an aim and happiness. His chief pleasure was to sit in his easy chair of evenings, after his day's work was done, and listen to her prattling voice or the music of her piano, which was the only luxury in the modest apartments. She had learned to play before the Cimerian night overtook her; and like spring flowers kept blooming in the blossomless winter time was her music to her, a symbol of past happiness, a sweet reminder of the daylight of her life.

Her feelings, were too sad, too heartbreaking, to confide to any one—which she even tried to keep from herself—were trusted often to the sad wailing strains of her instrument; in them she lamented and wept. He understood too well the wordless language; and often when Marie sighed and sobbed in despondent song he would approach her, take the little soft white hands from the keys and say:

"Marie, why do you make my heart so heavy?"

Then she would pour out her feelings to him. Not on her account was she sad, she would say, but because she was daily and hourly robbing him of his freedom and happiness, and could no nothing for him in return for all his goodness.

"Foolish child," he said once, "when will you learn that I owe everything to you, and you are indebted to me for nothing? Am I not the most contented man that ever lived? Is not my home already more comfortable and pleasant than any woman—no matter how beautiful or rich she might be—could make it? Does my business lose anything by my not dissipating, as most young men do? Or do you think I could enjoy myself more in the heated concert halls among the elegantly dressed people than here in this comfortable chair? Or that the grand music which I don't understand would please me better than your playing? No more of this sadness, little sister; you hear!"

"I promise, Rudolph," she said, "I will not be so again—no, never." So she spoke, and her face looked bright and hopeful.

He tried to make her keep her word but the gloomy thoughts would ever recur; and the old woman Frau Stern, who lived on the next floor below, and did the greater part of the simple domestic work for her, was obliged to hear many lamentations.

"Ah! I am a poor useless creature," she sighed constantly. "He has to work hard and bear all the burthen for me, and I spend his earnings day after day, and can do nothing to help him."

"Mariechen," Frau Stern would say, consolingly, "don't talk that way. What could your brother do without you? You are more to him than a wife could be. It would not suit him to marry; he is far too good for the frivolous young ladies nowadays."

Often had she spoken such words of solacement to the poor orphan; but she only shook her little head sadly, and would not be comforted.

One day an old servant came to her in great agitation.

"Mariechen," she said, "if you really would like to earn something, I know how you can do so."

The blind girl smiled incredulously.

"I earn anything; impossible!"

"Yes, by playing the piano."

The features of the blind girl were suddenly animated.

"How do you mean?" she asked, eagerly.

Then the woman explained the plan. On the ground floor was a public house—a small restaurant—where they usually had music for the entertainment of the customers. The landlady was a good woman, who, having heard of Marie's playing, sent word by her to know if she would play for her for an hour or so at about 7 o'clock every evening for a proper recompense. The blind girl listened, holding her breath in surprise. Any one offer her money for her simple music her—a blind girl? She be able to earn something? If it were only possible! Oh! if she only might be able to save her brother: "Look, Rudolf, what I have earned with my own hands."

The old servant, Mari imagined, was only telling her through sympathy for her affliction, and the landlady had no idea of employing her.

Thus she reasoned, for she could not realize that there was so much happiness in store for her. But directly the hostess came in person and repeated the wish with sweet, agreeable words. She might begin at once, to-morrow, she said. Only one request had she to make, she continued, and that was for her to play the liveliest pieces she knew. Her customers were honest laboring people, who usually preferred cheerful music.

The blind girl thanked her with her voice trembling with pleasure. Asking her not to let her brother know anything about it, "at least at first," she added.

"Oh! he shall not find it out, rest assured of that," she replied.

The next evening she came and led the girl down. Directly at the foot of the stairway was a door leading into the restaurant. The room was filled with noisy, carousing men. It was easy to read the character of the place in their faces.

The hostess managed to have some one continually to furnish music, to make her place attractive. Sometimes it was a wondering violinist, or a street singer, this time it was the blind girl. In a corner of the room stood a piano, to which she guided her. Like a star with its pure light shining in a wilderness, was the innocent maiden in that crowd of uncultured, vicious men.

Some of them looked at her surprise and with timidity, and listened for a while attentively to her playing. But soon they took no further notice of her. The blind girl could hear the hum of the voices around her; but did not notice what was passing among them, so busily was she engaged in her performance and so anxious to satisfy the landlady with her efforts. She selected the brightest and most cheerful airs, and played unceasingly for more than an hour. When she was completely exhausted her employer asked her to stop, handing her the promised money, and led her through the throng of boisterous men to the foot of the stairs, from whence she usually ascended alone.

How happy she felt. At last she was able to lighten her brother's burden—to do something toward repaying him for his great and numerous sacrifices. In feverish excitement she groped her way up the long flights of steps. Convulsively and tightly her little aching fingers clasped the coin, which seemed to propel a current of electricity through her every vein, so hot was the blood stream that coursed from her quickly beating heart. She had to stop to catch her breath at the door of her little room. "How much money excites one," she said to herself, almost frightened at the new and peculiar feeling which she felt over her first earnings; but still it was only for her brother, and the thought of giving him pleasure that animated her.

The second evening passed like the first. The soft, sweet, rippling notes seemed to fall from the tips of her flying fingers, and the sweet, strange music sounded with the tumult like the frightened, disconnected song of a bird in a stormy forest. Again she received payment for her exertion; which, inexperienced in the ways of the world as she was, seemed a fortune to her.

Then came the third and eventful evening. She had been at the piano longer than usual, and was just turning to leave when she felt a strong arm thrown around her, and the coarse voice of a drunken man sounded close to her ear.

"Give me a kiss, little treasure."

Almost paralyzed with terror, she sprang up and attempted to tear herself from the horrible embrace, but the arm only closed more tightly around her.

"Hold her fast, Thomas."

"Let her go," roared the boisterous crowd.

"Help! Help!" she cried at the top of her voice, and with an almost superhuman effort she tore herself from the fiend and staggered through the crowd, her poor sightless eyes rolling in her fright and her hands held out before her toward the entrance.

Attracted by the disturbance, the landlady hastened to the spot. Comprehending the situation at a glance, she grasped the girl, who, in her fright, trembled like an aspen leaf, and hurried her through the door to the foot of the stairs, which she began to climb, stumbling at every step, so full of terror was she.

In the restaurant the crowd tried to restrain the frenzied man who was attempting to follow her. A fearful struggle ensued in which the demon was victorious. Throwing the crowd right and left in his madness, like straws in a gust of wind, he plunged through the door. Not seeing the blind girl, he bellowed like an enraged beast. Then attracted by her stumbling footsteps he caught sight of her on the first landing. Blind with passion, and crazed with intoxication, he sprang after her, mounting three or four steps at a time. He caught her, and drew her roughly into his arms.

"Rudolf! Rudolf!" she shrieked, and the terrible cry sounded through the building from the ground to the roof. A noise was heard above, some one was bounding—almost tumbling—down the flights of steps.

"Marie!" cried an anxious, apprehensive voice, and a hand, thrust from a manly shoulder, clutched the throat of the assailant in a vice like grip—a howl of rage from the cowardly wretch, a mighty blow from a clenched fist between the flaming eyes. The senseless, motionless body of the maiden fell to the steps between the struggling men. Rudolf sprang quickly to one side, and the next instant the howling, incarnate Satan was locked in an embrace of iron. Then a severe struggle, a smothered groaning, a powerful crushing blow—a shriek—a death groan—a rattle in the throat and flood of blood, and a lifeless corpse rolled down the steps. Then all was quiet.

Rudolf had taken the life of a fellow man—but he realized it not; his eager anxious glance sought first the pale, lifeless face of his sister He bent over her, touched her bloodless cheeks—felt for the beating of her heart which had stilled its throbbings. Oh, God! Was she dead? Every thing grew black before him, and he would have fallen but for the aid of a friendly hand which caught him as his body swayed toward the edge of the stair case. "Dead! dead!" he muttured; but summoning all his strength he tenderly lifted the body and bore it into the room near by, and laid her carefully upon the sofa. Quickly procuring water, he moistened her face, listening breathlessly for the slightest indication of respiration. A twitching, a painful twitching around the mouth—then a breath and a half uttered sigh.

"Marie," he said, softly, his heart filling with joy.

A smile passed over the face.

"Rudolf," she whispered, extending her hands searchingly in the direction of his voice.

"Thank God! she lives! she lives!" he cried, sinking on his knees besides the sofa, the great strong figure bowed, and tears of joy rolled down his cheeks.—*Translated from the German of W. N Harben.*

VARIETIES.

A great prophet—100 per cent.

Game cooked on a rifle range ought to suit an old hunter.

The home stretch—fixing up a story to tell your wife at 1 A. M.

The butcher is always ready to meat his customers half weigh.

A squall makes boats capsize, but makes a baby's mouth one size larger.

An enthusiastic meeting—two girls who haven't seen each other for an hour.

A railing woman is like a swordfish. She carries a weapon in her mouth.

Killing unclaimed dogs by electricity is justly described as a shocking process.

The man who seldom travels always makes up for it by occupying two double seats.

"Now is the accepted time," remarked the poor young man solemnly when his girl told him she would have him.

"Custom made pants," asserts a tailor. We do not suppose this fact can be denied. Custom is responsible for a good many things.

"If woman are really angles," writes one old bachelor, "why don't they fly over the fence, instead of making such an awkward job of climbing."

The waiter's ready explanation: "How dare you give me such a dirty napkin as this?" "Beg pardon, sir; got folded the wrong way, sir."

A chemist has announced that wood can be made palatable and nourishing. This will be pleasant news to the fellows old enough to eat hay.

An Ohio factory turns out 57,000,000 matches a day, and yet many a man has barked his shin on a rockingchair because he didn't have one of them.

In a Hebrew school.—Teacher—"What crime did Joseph's brothers commit in selling him?" All the pupils in chorus—"They sold him too cheap."

A news item tells of the marriage of "a widow of only eight days standing." It is not surprising that a widow, after standing eight days, should do something rash.

A young lady just from boarding school, on being told by the servant that they had no gooseberries, exclaimed: "Why, what has happened to the goose?"

A young man named Darling lives in Bridgeport, and when any one calls to him in the street, every young lady near blushes and looks around, gently saying, "Sh, sh."

It is a problem for mathematicians to decide which will make a man start the quicker, a Canada thistle in his chair or an invitation to "have something" with a friend.

It is said that the next edition of Webster will describe "yearning" as the "feeling which Eastern people have to get away from Dakota after passing one winter in that region."

It is a little bit suggestive of a man's disposition to hear him say that he does not care for country life because there are no lamp posts to lean up against as he is coming home nights.

A Duluth four year old hopeful who was receiving an application of the corrective rod looked up to his offended mother, who told him of his prehistoric whereabouts, and said; "Oh, mamma, I wish I'd stayed in Heaven."

Minister—Which do you love best Bobby, your papa and mamma or your two rabbits?

Bobby (after some consideration)—Well, I think I love ma and the jack-rabbit the best.

A little fellow of four years went to a blacksmith to see his father's horse shod, and was watching closely the work of the shoeing. The blacksmith began to pare the horse's hoof, and thinking this wrong the little boy said, earnestly: "My pa don't want his horse made any smaller."

"You'd better look out," said Johnny's big sister, "or I'll tell mother on you."

"I don't care."

"Oh, you naughty boy! I know better than that."

"I don't care if ye do tell 'er, cause ma's got the rheumatism to-day, and it won't be comfortable for her to turn me over her knee."

Active, Pushing and Reliable.
H. C. Van Meter can always be relied upon to carry in stock the purest and best goods, and sustain the reputation of being active, pushing and reliable, by recommending articles with well established merit and such as are popular. Having the agency for the celebrated Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, colds and coughs, will sell it on a positive guarantee. It will surely cure any and every affection of throat, lungs, or chest, and in order to prove our claim we ask you to call and get a Trial Bottle Free.

THE WEEKLY NEWS,
PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY
L. W. Perkins & C. F. Sleeper,
Editors and Publishers.
Terms: $1 Per Year, In Advance.

SATURDAY, OCT. 29, 1887.

THE long-awaited identification that identifies, may get around to Rahway after all.

AN explosion of natural gas occured in Pittsburg on Wednesday last. Two persons were fatally injured and several seriously hurt. Much property was destroyed by the explosion.

HIGH license is said to have driven one-third of the saloons out of the business in Minnesota since January 1st, and it is expected that in three months another third will be gone.—*Ex.*

THE new comet, recently discovered by the astronomers, is said to be now visible to the naked eye, and may be found in the evening in the northwest sky. The comet is moving eastward, is large and bright, and promises to become more brilliant in a few weeks.

THE United States Government has done a righteous thing in declaring that foreign pauper children, sent across the sea by foreign charitable associations, cannot be permited to land. We have enough poor children of our own to take care of, without attempting to rear the foreign little ones.

THE Inter-state Commerce Commission is again assembling in Washington, preparatory to hearing any cases that may be presented, and for the delivery of opinions already prepared. The annual report of the Commission will, it is said, suggest to Congress some modifications of the law suggested by its workings so far.

ON Tuesday afternoon President Cleveland issued a proclamation fixing Thursday, November 24th, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer to be observed by all the people of the land. The proclamations of the Governors will now follow in rapid succession, but few of them will equal, in simple sincerity and pious fervor, the document of the President.

THE November number of that excellent periodical for young people, *St. Nicholas*, is on our table. It begins auspiciously the fifteenth volume, the fourteenth having closed with the October number. No better boon has been granted the young people of the generation than the charmingly illustrated, bright, chatty and instructive pages contained between the covers of *St. Nicholas*.

No doubt the following will be of interest to some of the saloon-keepers in Beverly:—"The Law and Order people of Utica, N. Y., are smiling comprehensively while three saloon-keepers of that city are groaning audibly under a sentence of thirty days of stone-breaking in the county jail, for selling liquor on Sunday. Several more cases are on file, and the indications are that a Utica Sunday will shortly be, about the dryest thing on record."

A LAW was passed at the last session of the Massachusetts Legislature by which a criminal who had been convicted of State prison offences, and who had served two terms of three years each, shall on a third conviction be sentenced to twenty-five years' imprisonment. The first enforcement of this law took place on Tuesday, when a horse thief, who had served two terms of five years each, was sentenced to remain in confinement for a quarter of a century.

WOULD it not be as well for the preachers who are alarmed about the repealed of the Sunday laws to reserve their fire until members of the Legislature are to be elected? Only the Legislature could repeal those laws. Since the preachers are so deeply concerned at the present time they should bend their energies toward putting the Sunday laws in execution, and to that end should work for the election of the best men to manage the municipal government. Of what avail are Sunday laws which it is impossible to enforce?

THE Philadelphia *Ledger* has, by an enlargement of its pages and amplified news items with copious comments, as well as a closer connection of its editorial management with current events, widened its field of usefulness, and has come into active competition with its contemporaries in the new school of journalism that is taxing the brain and energy of them all. These advances, coupled with the conservative and wise judgment always displayed by the *Ledger*, will make it doubly acceptable to its old patrons, and win it many new ones.

IT is understood that the effort to reduce the legal rate of interest in New Jersey from six to five per cent. is to be renewed at the coming session of the Legislature. For eight years past a bill of this kind has made its appearance at the Legislature, and of late it has been classed in the disreputable catalogue of "pinch" legislation. In the upper agricultural counties the reduction to five per cent. is made an issue in the legislative contests, the farmers strongly demanding it. Several times the bill has passed the lower House but it always fails in the Senate. Corporation and banking influence have been strong enough to defeat it in that body. The farmers are large borrowers from the banks, and hence their desire to reduce the legal rate.

WHATEVER a man's creed may be he cannot but reflect upon the uncalled for invasion of Westminster Abbey by a band of Socialists on Sunday last without feeling that those who took part in it were enemies of intelligence and social order. It was just such iconoclasm, under the specious plea of liberty, equality and fraternity, that prepared the way for the saturnalia which followed the French Revolution. The adjustment of opposing forces in the industrial world and the settlement of grievances which cause so much friction among the elements of society are the provinces of legislation, and each man has a right to demand that he shall not be ignored by the rulers of a commonwealth. But that blind passion which seeks only to destroy is immeasurably hurtful; it has never righted a wrong nor corrected an error. No matter what sympathy may be felt for the poor and the oppressed of London, it will be alienated by such acts of intolerance and unreason.—*Phila. Record.*

From Our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26, 1887.

The other morning just about the dawn of day, when the President and Mrs. Cleveland quietly arrived from their long tour, they looked as bright and fresh as if they had only returned from a drive to Oak View, instead of having been absent three weeks, traveled 4,500 miles through seventeen States, and met millions of American citizens, who gladly greeted their distinguished guests with a continuous round of festivities. Both the President and his wife expressed themselves as delighted with their travels and charmed with the cordiality and hospitality of their reception, as well as greatly pleased at the indications of the substantial evidences of the progress and prosperity of the great and growing region through which they passed. No doubt the trip will be of material benefit to both the people and the President.

The department clerks are again in what may be aptly termed a state of mind over he resumption of the civil service examinations, which began in the War Department last summer and were suspended temporarily on account of the heat. Ultimately all the clerks will have to submit to the test, whether there be vacancies or not. Many of the unfortunates, in their anxiety and desperation, are nightly pondering their old text books, while others have obtained private teachers.

The Supreme Court of the United States is at present the centre of popular interest at the Capital, as well as elsewhere, on account of a number of important cases to be tried, among which I may mention that of the Chicago Anarchists, to be heard next Thursday, and the prohibition cases from Kansas, Iowa and Georgia,—to be decided later. The adjudication of the last named cases will determine the constitutionality of State prohibitory legislation and will, besides, involve millions of dollars, for in the event that the decision is adverse to such enactments, the States will be made pecuniarily responsible for breaking up the liquor traffic without compensation to the dealers. Thus it can be readily perceived what an immense responsibility rests on our highest Court in this class of cases.

Last week, the representatives of most the Agricultural Colleges and Agricultural Experiment Stations in the United States, had a meeting in this city for the purpose of interchanging views, with the hope of advancing the weighty interests committed to their charge—the convention having assembled under the auspices of Congress The deliberations of this body of educated farmers—both practical and theoretical—were of such a character as to give promise of the most flattering and satisfactory results.

As I may have remarked before, Washington is a great place for national conventions, and it may at no distant day be designated as the city of conventions as well as of "magnificent distances." The project to have the National Democratic Convention meet here in 1888, continues to grow in popular favor, and it is probable that a great and united endeavor will be put forth to that end There are many who believe that properly directed efforts will secure for the Capital both the National Conventions of the two great political parties.

I see that the National Republican Committee is called to meet in this city on December 8th.

A scientific experiment is being made in the reptile department of the Smithsonian Institution that may result in much benefit to humanity; it is the injection of the virus of the rattlesnake into dogs and pigeons, with the view of discovering an antidote to that deadly poison.

Washington is not free from troubles, as the Knights of Labor here are thoroughly organized and assert themselves in a vigorous and aggressive manner. In a few days there will be a great demonstration,—it being the purpose to parade 10,000 men—as an earnest protest against the verdict of the Washington Judge who pronounced a boycott a common conspiracy.

The Capital is becoming notorious for bloody murders, generally occuring on Saturday nights, and mostly being the work of colored roughs. Of the eight men now confined in the District Jail on the charge of murder, seven are negroes.

STATE ITEMS.

There was a light fall of snow at Atlantic City Wednesday morning.

Diphtheria and scarlet fever are raging to an alarming extent in Bridgeton.

Dr. W. H. Cooper, of Salem, Secretary of the New Jersey Veterinary Association, had a stroke of paralysis on Sunday.

The buildings in Millville, Bridgeton and Vineland are now being numbered in preparation for the postal delivery system.

The Executive Committee of the State Firemen's Association has selected Belvidere as the place of meeting of the next Convention in September, 1888.

A party of deer hunters from Port Elizabeth have killed two deer in the Cape May woods, and a man from Malaga one. The deer are reported to be exceedingly scarce.

The boat Vision, loaded with 80,000 pressed bricks, which was sunk in the Delaware River, near the mouth of the Delaware and Raritan Canal on Monday, has been raised, together with its cargo.

Post No. 36, G. A. R., of Gloucester City, held a campfire in its hall Monday night. Addresses were made by Senator Richard Herring, Judge John Gaunt, Captain A. B. Smith and others.

The Jersey City Board of Aldermen has under consideration a proposition of the Bartlett Water Company to supply that city with water. It is alleged that the present Passaic River supply is unfit to drink.

The Court of Chancery has issued an injunction restraining Mrs. Arigail Green, widow of the late City Treasurer of Gloucester, from collecting a judgment recently secured for $1 600 against the Camden National Bank.

The opposition to the scheme of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in paying off the stock and bonds of the Pemberton & Highstown Railroad increases daily. The bondholders have secured counsel, and will oppose the plan.

The Camden Grand Jury Wednesday made its final pre-entment to the Court and was discharged. Forty-three bills were handed in making 100 for the term. The Court granted a license to John R. Copes, of Chesilhurst, to keep an inn.

Alfred McDowell, a milk dealer of Hightstown, was arrested by the Milk Inspector a few days ago for selling skimmed milk without having the words "skimmed milk" in two-inch letters stamped upon the can. He was not fined however, but charged $4 costs.

The State Treasurer has informed City Treasurer Michellon, of Camden, that that city is entitled to $5,367 74 as its share of the taxes paid by corporations since the passage of the General Taxation act of 1884. This will make $19,121 which Camden will have thus far received from this source.

Justice Cassady, of Camden, denies that he failed to take the proper precaution in his late marriage of James Daly and Kate McKeen, minors, of Philadelphia, and for which he is threatened with a suit. He states that both the groom and bride positively assured him that they were of legal age, and he regards the threat to sue as an effort to extort money from him.

Mayor Cleveland, of Jersey City, Tuesday filed his answer to the declaration of the Pinkerton Detective Agency charging him with libel in the United States Court, setting forth a general denial of all the charges made against him. The libel suit arose out of alleged remarks made by the Mayor last winter, when he called the Pinkerton men hired assassins and other hard names during the riots in Jersey City, on which occasion a boy was shot and killed. The case will not be tried before next March.

MARRIED.

PITMAN—SULLIVAN.—At Burlington, Oct. 13th, by Rev. Eli Gifford, Benjamin F. Pitman and Lillie Sulvan, both of Burlington.

TRAUGHTON—BARNES.—At Medford, Oct. 15th, by Reading N. Wright, Justice of the Peace, Henry Traughton, of Camden, and Anna Barnes, of Burlington County.

GAMBLE—HAYS.—On Monday evening, October 24th, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. H. Hastings Weld, Mr. Horace B. Gamble and Miss Nettie F. Hays.

DIED.

CAIN.—In Beverly, on the 21st inst., Maggie Cain, aged 25 years and 15 days.

McGONIGAL.—In Beverly, on the 24th inst., Elizabeth McGonigal, in the 31st year of her age.

CARR.—In Mount Holly, Sunday, October 23rd, Judge Joseph Carr, in the 67th year of his age.

BLACK.—Near Columbus, October 22d, Judge Clayton A. Black, aged 48 years.

ZELLEY.—Near Jacksonville, Oct. 15th, Clayton Zelley, in his 75th year.

ASH.—At the residence of James Owens, Palmyra, October 23rd, Miss M. Ash, aged 82 years.

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IF YOU WANT THE BEST
Send for Catalogue and Circulars of the *Old Reliable*
TRENTON BUSINESS COLLEGE
And School of Shorthand,
Masonic Temple, Trenton, New Jersey.
It does more thorough work and helps more young men to good positions than any other. Address
Open September 1st. A. J. RIDER, Principal.

CENT A WORD COLUMN.

Feed your chickens Pure Bone Meal—Thompson has it.

Now is the time to order a sleigh for the coming winter. C. F. Woolston.

A CARD.—As the question has been asked I wish to inform the public that my house will remain open for the entertainment of boarders during the winter months as well as at other seasons. Mrs. Chas. Hall.

A young couple or two young men can have a pleasant room, good table, home comforts, terms reasonable, reference required. Address box 315, Palmyra, N. J.

FOR SALE—One Spear Cooking Stove, No. 8, good as new. Address or call on Joel Grant, Thomas Avenue, Riverton, N. J. 1t

$500, $1000, $1500 and $2000 to loan' Apply to Howard Parry, Palmyra, N. J'

A new plan for building houses, Send to or consult R. H. McCartney. Fifth and Cinnaminson Ave., Palmyra.

Estimates for printing anything from a card to a book. Apply at this office.

C. T. Woolston, the Riverton carriage builder, has one of the best horseshoers in the State. Give him a call.

C. T. Woolston offers for sale a jump-seat carriage and open handy wagon, cheap.

Parties desirous of instruction in music, piano, organ or developement of the voice from Prof. Loren Bragdon, will please arrange for their hour at once. Call or address, Mrs. S. E. Lockwood, Principle, Berkeley Hall, Seminary, Box 307, Palmyra, N. J. Ten lessons in Oil Painting, two hours each, $5 00.

Berkeley Hall Seminary opened on Tuesday the 11th. Miss Isa ella Wolff, (a grand daughter of Professor Henness, of Yale College, and author of "Natural Method of Teaching Languages,") has charge of the kindergarten and also teaches French and German. The young lady spent nine years in Europe and is grandly equipped for her work, her accent is perfect. No extra charge.

Classes in art embroidery for holiday work, very low.

NOTICE.—J. T. Hotchkiss, manager of Wilson's Circulating Library, is meeting with better success, since he proposes to deliver the books from house to house. He desires to have the list of twenty five subscribers to this plan, complete by the first Thursday in November, which is fast approaching, so that he can commence the delivery promptly Any one in Riverton or Palmyra, desiring to take up with this plan can subscribe through the manager or drop him a postal and he will call for any further information The terms are one dollar for three months, one book at a time; one dollar and a half for three months, two books at a time.

WANAMAKER'S.

Philadelphia, Monday, Oct. 24, 1887.

In writing for Dress Goods be careful to state what sort of dress you wish.

The Black Dress Stuffs. No striking newness to name; old favorites, often with each old goodness made better; a falling off nowhere.

Henriettas were at first used only as mourning stuffs. Many women think that is their limit now. Wrong. We sell most Henriettas for out of mourning wear. A silk-and-wool stuff. Softness and delicacy of the finest wool; springy, crisp toughness of the silk. A mixed fabric with none of the faults of mixed fabrics. 85c. to $4. Below $1, 36 in.; above, 40 in.

Drap d'Alma. Another of Priestly's and another favorite. Simple elegance in the fine diagonal lines. Silk-and-wool, $1.25 to $2.50; all wool, 75c. to $2.

Camel's-hair will be at the front this season, especially for shopping wear. Priestly's Camel's-hair Serge is a quick friend-getter; 44 in., $1 to $4.

Three styles of silk-and-wool Camel's-hair Diagonals from the famous Bradford maker. Didn't exactly hit the popular taste. That is why the price is down from $2.50 to $1.50.

Full lines of Lupin's Merinos are here; 36 to 46 in., 50c to $1.75.

Cashmeres, best makes, 50c to $1.75.

Alpacas are again coming into favor for dresses; 25 cto $1.

Two Dress stuffs that we cannot well say too much for.

A fine, all-wool, Habit Cloth. Not a crimp about it. From the fleece to the dye every step taken with extra care. A stuff that shows its bringing up. Warmth with lightness; a soft, perfectly finished surface on good, strong, well-spun, well-woven yarn. There are plenty of other stuffs as good, plenty better, but we believe this to be *the best for the money* that you have ever had a chance to buy. 50 in., 50c. Blues, browns, greens, garnets, brown and gray mixed, blue mixed.

Grouped hair-line stripes forming plaids on ground splashed with parti-colored silk noils. A striking, likeable fabric. Full of life and snap, as stuffs go. A just-in newness; made to our order. 8 styles, each with a new beauty. A regular $1 material—better than many you think a quick dollar's worth. 54 in., 75c.

Some of the very little-priced Dress Stuffs. A surprise in every yard.

Good, neat Plaids, fit for remodeling dresses, for children's school dresses, or for any common wear. 20c. Variety of styles and colors.

Handsome half-wool Satin Diagonals, Brocades, Cashmeres, 12 1-2c.

A good, hard-twisted, well-wearing Plaid, 27 in., 15c. The plaid effect comes mainly from bunchy dabs of colored threads on a cheerful ground. Looks to be worth twice the price. Maybe it is.

Three from fifty or a hundred.

Coats, Wraps, Jackets, Raglans, and what not for women's outside wear. Thousands of styles. Newest stuffs, shapes and shades. Fresh and bright—not a musty, trumpery thing in the lot.

Neither the assortment nor the prices can be matched in town. Judge by these.

English Plaid and Check tailor-made Jackets, open seams, $2.50. With satin-lined hood, $3.

Tailor-made Stockinet and Berlin Twill Jackets, open seam; brown, blue, black, $.250.

Newmarkets, Plaids and Checks, with cape, $6.50; black diagonals, $4.

74 Brown Beaver Newmarkets, with cape, satin-faced, $10; all sizes.

Raglans, English Plaids and Checks, $8.

Beaver and Diagonal Wraps, Astrakhan trimming, $3.50.

Our special real Lister Seal Cloth Long Coats, Wraps, and Jackets, satin-lined:

Long Coats, real seal trimming, $17.50.
Wraps, ball trimming, $12.
Jackets, real seal trimming, $10.

We guarantee quality, workmanship, fit, and price; as well made as any of our $100. garments.

The Linen tide. At full flow with all the flaxen whiteness and brightness of the Old World—the Linen world.

The goods and the prices are doing it. These are some of the special things we are selling. Such worth in Linens we think has never before been offered for the money.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

[illegible] dozen Women's pure Linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched colored boarders, new patterns, $1.50 a dozen.
1000 dozen Men's pure Linen Handkerchiefs, worth 25 cents each, $1.80 a dozen.
1000 dozen Men's pure Linen Handkerchiefs, choice patterns, $3 a dozen.
500 dozen Men's pure Linen Handkerchiefs, extra quality, $6 a dozen.
1 case Men's heavy Linen Handkerchiefs, slightly imperfect, various qualities, 12½ cents each.
1 case similar goods, extra size, 15 cents each.
Cases of all sorts of White Linen Handkerchiefs, hemmed and hemstitched.
1 case Women's old-fashioned Handkerchiefs, 40 and 50 cents a dozen.

TOWELS.

2000 dozen Huck Towels at $1.00 a dozen.
500 dozen Huck Towels at $1.20 a dozen.
[illegible] dozen Huck Towels at $1.50 a dozen.
500 dozen Huck Towels at $1.80 a dozen.
1000 dozen Huck Towels at $2.16 a dozen.
500 dozen Huck Towels at $2.40 a dozen.
500 dozen Huck Towels at $1.64 a dozen.
500 dozen Huck Towels at $3.00 a dozen.
2000 dozen Damask Towels at 15 to 25 cents each.
10 cases Imported White Turkish Towels at 22 cents each, worth 25 cents.
1 case Imported white Turkish Towels at 22 cents each, worth 30 cents.
1 case Imported Striped Turkish Towels at 25 cents each.
Linen Turkish Towels.
Fancy Turkish Towels.

MISCELLANEOUS LINENS.

50 in. Pillow Linen at the price of 45 in.
100 in. Sheeting Linen at the price of 90 in.
Linen for Art Embroidery.
Piece Huck, all widths.
Floor and Stair Linens.

JOHN WANAMAKER,
Chestnut, Thirteenth and Market streets and City-hall square.

Don't Pay Fancy Prices For
HATS!
BUY DIRECT OF
UNION HAT COMPANY,
N. W. Cor. 5th and Chestnut St,
PHILADELPHIA.
PRICES OF HATS.
Stiff Fur Derby - - - $1 45
Fine Fur Derby - - - $1 90
Extra Quality - - - $2 15
Finest - - - $2 50
Chas. V. Weyman, Manager.

GEO. M. THOMPSON,
—OILS,—
Lamps and Lamps Goods,
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Lehigh, Bangor, and Hard Vein, and Peach Black and Peach Bottom.
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The undersigned have OPENED an OFFICE in PALMYRA, near the Station, and have connected it with their Riverton Yard by telephone, and will be glad to receive orders for
Lime, Coal, Wood & Mill Work
and will give the same their prompt attention.
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RIVERTON BRANCH NURSERY
Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees
SMALL FRUITS, GRAPE VINES,
Shrubbery, Roses, Climbing Plants, &c.
All orders delivered, and if desired will be planted and growth guaranteed. Best of References. Catalogues and Price Lists free.
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PERFUMERY, SOAPS, BRUSHES,
COMBS, PURE SPICES, CIGARS,
FANCY AND TOILET ARTICLES,
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Horse and Cattle Powder.
The Celebrated Hunter's Expectorant.
Physicians' Prescriptions carefully compounded either Day or Night. We shall keep in stock all articles usually found in a
—)FIRST-CLASS DRUG STORE(—
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Bricks, Lime, and Bar Sand, Plaster, Hair, Cements, &c.
FLOUR, FEED, AND GRAIN,
127 and 129 Federal Street Camden, N. J.

THE WEEKLY NEWS,

NOTICE!

For the convenience of our subscribers, we have made arrangements with Postmaster Springer, so that any money left with him, for the WEEKLY NEWS, will be duly receipted for. It is convenient to leave money there and it will save us from calling at your house for it.

SATURDAY, OCT. 29, 1887.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

This month has five Sundays.

Election day comes on apace.

There is a lull in the ice cream business.

Peddlers are becoming very numerous.

The day of the buckweat cake has arrived.

Darkness is now a little longer than daylight.

The rabbit season opens the 1st of November.

The small boy with a blow pipe and putty is about.

Miss Laura Bishop has been visiting at Bridgeboro'.

As the days advance so does the price of poultry.

The mince pie and the doctor will soon be synonymous.

C. Stackhouse & Co., paper-hangers, will give satisfaction.

This is the month when the candidate taketh on activity.

Single copies of the WEEKLY NEWS can be had at Hotchkiss' news stand.

Winfield Hawk has been using his spare time in building a gunning skiff.

The quarterly meeting of the M. E. Church, will be held Monday night the 31st.

The Peak murder case will be argued before the Supreme Court next week.

Quite a number of happy couples will form partnership the coming winter.

Christ P. E. Church is being newly painted, which improves its appearance wonderfully.

Much to our regret, several interesting items were not received in time for last week's issue.

Thanksgiving turkeys might as well begin to say their prayers, for their days are numbered.

The Prohibition meeting in Morgan Hall to-night will be addressed by Wm. Warner, of Camden.

Rev. D. T. Firor attended the Baptist State Convention at Haddonfield on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Thanksgiving Day this year will fall on the twenty-fourth anniversary of the battle of Lookout Mountain.

Rabbits will be ripe next month and the gunners in this section are training their dogs for a run after them.

Harvest is over, the laborer has his hire, the husbandmen his crop, and now let the printer have his pay.

Next Monday is "Hollow E'en," and the boys are now preparing to practice their mischievous pranks.

Mr. and Mrs. Rawlings will remove to Philadelphia on November 1st, and expect to return early next spring.

The late Captain Jonathan Cone, formerly of Bristol, left an estate valued at $100,000 to his widow and son.

The residence of George Williams, in Mount Laurel township, was destroyed by fire on Sunday night; no insurance.

Theodore Hains has broken ground for a double house corner of Horace avenue and Fifth street, for a party in Beverly.

Samuel W. Callan has purchased two lots on Horace avenue and expects to commence building operations early next month.

Geo. W. Brown is building a large house and bakery near Pavonia station, on the hill, for John Downing, of Philadelphia.

Snowbirds have put in an appearance in Burlington county, from which local prophets think an early and severe Winter will follow.

On Tuesday the 25th, Rev. John F. Sechrist conducted the funeral services of Miss Anna Dickinson, of Pennsville. The burial was at Asbury.

The meeting in the M. E. Church, next Tuesday, will be in charge of W. A. Robbins. Subject, "The Christian's Reward," 2nd. Tim., IV., 9.

Try L. E. Roberts, the hatter and furnisher, Third and Federal streets, Camden for anything in his line. His advertisment is on our first page.

The members of the Hook and Ladder Co. will please notice that the next meeting will take place Tuesday night on account of Monday being "Hallow Eve."

Gunners are now invited by the farmers in this vicinity to notice the friendly admonition posted up near the road side forbidding trespassing with dog and gun.

It may be of interest to those entitled to secure naturalization papers to know Court sits for the purpose of issuing those documents on Saturday, Nov. 5th.

If you would save yourself from bursted and leaky leaders during the Winter, see that the dead leaves and other obstructions are out of the pipes and gutters.

W. R. Miller has sold the house he has completed on Berkeley street, to Mr. C. A. Haas. He now has the frame up for a similar one for Mr. Fremont Miller, on the same street.

Nothing has been done toward completing the house of Thomas Hawkes, on Morgan avenue, for several weeks. There has been a disagreement between Mr. Hawkes and his contractor.

James Hartley's latest improvement to his property on North Broad street, is the re-painting of the house. It is a light color and makes one of the most pleasing effects we have ever seen.

The Quarterly Convocation of this Diocese, will meet in Palmyra, at Christ Church, to-day. There will be morning, afternoon and evening sessions. Many clergymen are expected to be present.

A concert and entertainment for the benefit of Miss Graves, who was injured by the cars last year and rendered incapable of supporting herself, will be given in Morgan Hall, Saturday evening, November 12th.

Mr. Eugene H. Cathrall, one of our most esteemed citizens, is about to locate at Merton, Pa. He had a public sale of his horses, carriages and some of his personal effects on Thursday. He takes with him our best wishes.

A small strip of ground owned by M. A. Wallace, still intercepts the extension of Parry avenue. It is to be hoped this also will be removed, and the residents on the Price property afforded easy ingress and egress.

The law of 1884 prescribes that the County Collector shall pay over to the collector of the different townships the moneys which are due them for the railroad tax, but shall not do so if the townships are in arrears to the county.

Miss Gardner's class will give an entertainment in Morgan Hall, Thursday, November 3rd, for the benefit of the proposed new parrish building. The price of admission is small, so the whole family can go and benefit a worthy cause.

The 13th annual meeting of the New Jersey Sanitary Association will be held in the Assembly Rooms (in State House), Trenton, on Friday and Saturday, October 28th and 29th. The sessions promise to be more than ordinary interest.

Rev. R. S. Andrews, of Burlington, Editor of the *Methodist Herald*, preached in the M. E Church last Sunday morning, oweing to Rev. J. F. Sechrist not preaching the last of the series of sermons on Prayer. The Power of Prayer will be the subject to-morrow morning.

The funeral services of Miss M. Ash, an aunt of Mrs. James Owens, took place on Wednesday morning at the residence of James Owens, on Parry avenue. The services were conducted by Rev. J. F. Sechrist. The interment took place in Mount Moriah Cemetery, Philadelphia.

The tax rate this year per $100, is 78 cents for State and County, 12 cents for Township purposes, and 25 cents additional in Palmyra School District. The Commissioners of Appeal will meet at Roberts' Hall, Riverton, on Tuesday, November 22nd, at 8 A. M., and close at 4 P. M.

Mrs. N. Frabel spoke at the temperance meeting in Morgan Hall, on last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Frabel spoke especially about the W. C. T. U. work. It is proposed to organize a Union here in the near future. The meeting to-morrow will be addressed by John M Hilt, beginning at 4 P. M. sharp.

Pancoast & Bishop have the contract for two new houses, the cellars of which have already been begun one of them is for Geo. Roden, Sr., located at the corner of Morgan avenue and Spring Garden street, to be a very nice house; the other is for Miss Wilhelminra Dover a double house on Leconey avenue below Fourth street

The following is taken from the *Ledger* of last Saturday. Mr. Sagebeer formerly had charge of the Baptist Church here and made many friends:

"The Rev. J. L. Sagebeer, Pastor-elect of the Coatesville Church, was publicly installed on Thurspay evening The Rev. Dr. Peddle, Pastor of the Fifth Church, Philadelphia, preached the installation sermon."

The Judges and Inspectors of Election in Burlington county are requested to meet at the Court House, Mount Holly, on Thursday, November 3, at 10 o'clock, A. M., to receive instructions with reference to the working of the new ballot-boxes. As this proceeding is absolutely necessary, every officer should be present promptly. Each box has a separate combination to each lock, and each officer will receive special instruction.

A verdict for $8,750 for the plaintiff was last week rendered in the United States Circuit Court in the suit of Anna M. Green against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, representing damages for personal injuries sustained by a fall into a small open space, at night, back of the company's station at Moorestown, N. J. Mrs. Green fell but a few feet, but wrenched her body in such a way that it brought on Pott's disease of the spine.

The lawsuit of Chas. E. Price against Wm. F. Morgan, in the matter of closing up Garfield avenue, South of Wallace street, has been settled by the court in favor of Mr. Price. Garfield avenue will now extend in a straight line from the railroad through the Price property, in accordance with the original intention. The verdict will not affect Columbia avenue, however, as Mr. Morgan, anticipating the result of the suit, more than a year ago, purchased an angular piece of ground from Mary A. Wallace, which enables him to open the avenue and maintain on either side a depth of 150 feet. It is stated that Mr. Morgan will carry the case to the higher court.

There seems to be more trouble brewed in the old brick house at the lower end of Market street, West Palmyra than in all the rest of the place. The last fight there resulted in the arrest, on Monday, of Catherine Bryant alias Red Arm Kate, who was sent up for thirty days on a charge of being drunk and disorderly and John Fitzgerald alias "Tip," who was bound over in default of bail, on charge of assault. Justice Scheidell is determined to give all that are brought before him the full penalty the law allows.

Last Sunday was the third anniversary of the organization of the Sunday School of Christ Church. In the afternoon special childrens' services were held. The rector, Rev. Mr. Burrous preached a very interesting sermon which was enjoyed by the children as well as by the parents, of whom many were present. Mr. J. S. Bioren, the Supeintendent, was presented with a beautiful basket of flowers, and two books, the gifts of the Sunday School members, who took this occasion to testify their appreciation of his earnest work in the school.

The following copy of a letter explains itself:

PALMYRA, OCT. 23, 1887.

MR. L. B. BLYDENBURG,

Dear Sir:—At a meeting of the Independence Hook and Ladder Co., No. 1, held October 17th, 1887, your kind favor was received and a unanimous vote of thanks of the Company was passed to yourself and the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, for their kindness in returning the amount of freight paid on the apparatus from Jersey City to Palmyra.

Very respectfully yours,
JOHN F. McMILLAN,
Sec. Independence H. & L. Co, No 1.

The New Jersey Fish Wardens, whose duty it is to patrol the Delaware river and protect the shad from piratical fishermen during the close season, hove finished their reports, which will be forwarded to the New Jersey State Fish Commissioners during the coming week. Although the shad have been of large size and good flavor, there is a marked decrease in the catch year after year. If there is not further protection thrown around them, it is feared that they are doomed to be driven out of the Delaware river, although the government is placing hundreds of thousands of spawn in the river each year. The nets are thought to be so small in the meshes, and thousands of small shad are caught and sold in bulk to fish dealers with great quantities of herring.

There was a large audience in Morgan Hall, last Saturday night, to listen to the fine, logical address by Prof. Raine. It was one of the most convincing speeches for the Prohibition cause we have ever heard. At its conclusion, after music by the Palmyra Orchestra accompanied by Miss Mountney on the piano, H. J. Burtis, the nominee fo Assembly, 3d District, sang several of his Prohibition songs to the delight of the audience. Leonard Brown, of Bordentown, Secretary of the County Executive Committee and County Organizer, also made a short speech urging the necessity of thorough organization. The two stories told by Mr. Brown were very amusing and nearly convulsed the audience with laughter. The thanks of the Prohibitionists are due to the Palmyra Orchestra and Miss Mountney for their attractive music. There were a number of ladies and gentlemen present from Delanco, among whom were Andress Ridgway, candidate for Auditor, Samuel Deacon and C. J. Ridgway.

QUEER NEW JERSEY LAW.—A very vague law has been discovered, which is, in effect, that it is unlawful in this State for any who sell farm and garden products to allow the basket or package to go out of their possession without first demanding and receiving a sum of money equal to its full value, the money to be refunded upon the return of the basket or package, provided, however, the owner's name is displayed on them. The penalty is $2 and costs, to be sued for by any person. This is what the wise men at Trenton laid down as the law last Winter. They probably meant that grocers, etc., should not dispose of their customers' baskets without first obtaining full value therefor, but the law is drawn in such a way that no one can loan even his own baskets. —*Elizabeth Journal.*

Riverton

Richard Perkins and wife, of Bridgeboro', spent Sunday with their son Mr. Ezzie Perkins.

Woolston, the carriage builder, is building a delivery wagon for C. A. Haas, the baker.

The stonework of the new railroad bridge just above Riverton, is completed and the heavy iron girders will be placed in position in a short time.

The new office and other improvements made by Thomas Bros., make a decided change for the better.

The house being built by Pancoast & Bishop for E. C. Stoughten, of Burlington, is being pushed forward rapidly. It will make a nice house.

The new newstand connected with the station arrived as if by magic on Thursday. The materials came already fitted together and workmen soon had it in its proper position.

AT PUBLIC SALE.—George W. Bussier, living on the Delta Grove place, on the Rancocas Creek, one mile from Delanco, will offer one dwelling house, outbuildings, etc., at public sale next Monday, Oct. 31st, at 1 o'clock. Terms cash.

HOLEMNBACK'S LETTER.

MESSRS. EDITORS:—What strange sights you and I have witnessed since our beards began to grow. Only the other day I saw, I thought, a very strange sight, it was the conversion of a—hurrah—for—Leeds—Republican, by a radical Democrat, into, or rather over to, *the Prohibition party.* The convert, strange to say, was no less a personage than the esteemed son-in-law of one of Pensylvania's honored sons, the Hon. J. (but maybe I had better withold names). But I do want to tell you about the conversion. In the first place there was no mourner's bench, no opening of the meeting with song, and no passing around of the hat. Simply the selecting of *prohibition* as a text by the former Democrat, and a calm weighing of facts by the party of the second part (the Republican), and in less than 20 minutes by the clock, the "dyed in the wool" Republican of a few moments before, was going forth with his pocket stuffed with Prohibition tracts to invite others to behold the light that had been revealed to him.

The truth of the matter is any intelligent man who is willing to *think* grows hungry for prohibition In fact, I have never seen anything like it, for the converts grow so enthuastic they seem hardly able to wait until election day for an opportunity to cast a ballot for a cause that good reason and figures prove to all, *must result* in good to the nation, state and individual.

You will notice by the foregoing paragraph, that I have been attending the prohibition meetings held in Morgan Hall, and like the orators I have listened too, have warmed up over the great issue of the hour.

All jokes aside, any man not engaged in the beer, or whiskey business, and not thoroughly addicted to gratifying his appetite, to the hurt of his neighbor, and his neighbors' needs, can, with a common school education, a two cent lead pencil and one cent's worth of white paper work out the problem, and the result will be in black and white, that if he wants to see good times he must vote the Prohibition ticket and unite himself with the so-called "cold water cranks."

If you have a friend, who, like myself, happens to be short (with no one to borrow the three cents from, to obtain knowledge with), give him my compliments, and tell him to do as I do, go every Saturday night to Morgan Hall, and listen to the statements the prohibition speakers make, they will prove *with figures*, and will also be always willing to welcome one who can refute their statement. But the man able to do that has not yet put in his appearance.

Last Saturday night, Prof. Raine did the talking and Mr. Burtis played the organ, and sang three solos. Everybody seemed to leave the hall happy, declaring that the meetings are not to be missed. All anticipate on the evening of the 29th, *a big treat*, so you had better come and swell the crowd.

HOLEMNBACK.

THE NEWSPAPER AND ITS EDITOR.

The following article on the local newspaper and its editor is floating about on the sea of journalism, uncredited. It is appropriate to almost any locality and contains some wholesome truths and kindly advice that news paper readers generally would do well to treasure up in their memories:

"A newspaper and newspaper editor that people don't criticise and sometimes abuse, are rather poor concerns. The men that an editor sometimes feels it a duty to defend at the risk of making enemies of another class, are the first to show ingratitude. The editor who expects to receive much charity or gratitude will soon find out his mistake.

"It has been very truly said that when an editor makes a mistake in his paper, all the world sees and calls him a fool. When a private citizen makes a mistake nobody knows it except a few friends, and they come around and ask the editor to keep it out of the paper. When a private citizen dies the editor is asked to write of his good qualities and leave the bad out. When the editor dies the private citizen says: 'Now that darn liar will get his deserts.'

"If your local paper happens to tread on your toes a little in performing its mission, don't get your back up and abuse the editor, but stop and take a good breath and think for a season, and see if you can't remember some of the favors and kindnesses it has shown in the past. Then reflect that it may not be long before you may want some favor again.

"After you get upon your ear and make up your mind to stop your paper to make the editor feel humiliated, just poke your finger in water and look for the hole. Then you will know how you are missed. The man who thinks a paper cannot survive without his support ought to go off and stay awhile. When he comes back he will find that half his friends didn't know he was away. The other half didn't care a cent and the world at large hadn't kept any account of his movements whatever. You will probably find something in your home paper you cannot endorse. Even the Bible is rather plain and hits some hard licks. If you were to get mad and burn your Bible, presses would go on printing them and if you were to stop your paper and call the editor all sorts of names, the paper would still be published. And what is more you will sneak around and borrow a copy of it every week from your neighbor. It is much better to keep your vest pulled down and your subscription paid up."

A larger stock of paper hangings, *than ever*—in Beverly. WILLIAM G. WOERTZ, PAPER-HANGER.

JUDGE CLAYTON A. BLACK.

On Saturday last Burlington county, and his [illegible] warm personal friends, were made sad by the news of the death of Clayton A. Black, who departed this life from the effects of kidney trouble at 11 A. M., at his beautiful residence near Columbus.

Clayton A. Black was the only son of George Black, who, in his day and generation, was among the most prominent and distinguished men in the county. Clayton inheriting this inate qualification, of his father succeeded him in many of the avenues in which he had been useful, and died occupying very much the same position officially, and in the estimation of his fellow citizens.

Clayton A. Black was born on the 27th day of September, 1839. In childhood he had excellent care taken of him, in boyhood he had the advantages of education and good home training, the latter of which stamped his career through life. In temperment and disposition he was quiet, affable and unassuming. In character, he was intelligent, honest, temperate and practical. Individually he was an observer, a good listener and seldomly erred in giving a conclusion or practical judgment, This faculty recommended him for positions of trust and responsibility, many of which offices he filled. He entered active business life in the capacity of farmer. Agriculture interests had his support and sympathy through life, and he opposed all legislation to the State and National antagonist to its welfare.

He was a public spirited man, and always among the foremost in public improvements, which position he occupied in connection with the institution of the Columbus and Kinkora Railroad, which company he served as Vice-President, refusing that of President. He was a Director in the Bordentown Turnpike Co., and in the Mount Holy National Bank, in which positions he discharged his duties to the satisfaction and approval of all interested.

In politics, he was a Democrat, as such he was shrewd and far-seeing. During the latter years of his life he was active, and practically no man served his party more ably and wisely. His far-seeing movements were productive of strength, and with it he seemed satisfied, as he never claimed the credit. Those who think they know, attribute to his efforts the nomination of Gen. Geo. B McClellan for Governor of New Jersey. For the position, McClellan was not an applicant. In the convention that nominated him on the 19th of Sept., 1877, there were seven aspirants, among them were Abbett, Stockton, Cutler, Bird and Carter. In the meeting for the organization of the Burlington County Delegation when nominations were called for most all of the seven applicants were named and had more or less following. When Mansfield Township was called, Clayton A. Black nominated Geo. B. McClellan after some little depending on the part of the friends of other candidates who feared the enthusiasm which accompanied the name of McClellan in the ranks of Democrats, a final vote was taken and the chairman of the Burlington County Delegation, which was the same called in the General Convention, instructed to announce thirty-four votes for Geo. B. McClellan. With such a send-off in the start by Burlington, it aroused the slumbering love and enthusiasm for McClellan throughout the State. Delegations forgot their selected candidate, voted, and many changed their votes to McClellan. Everybody were on their feet. All at the same time wanted to praise the deserving services of McClellan to the great principles of the Democratic party. All was enthusiasm, the result was a happy one. McClellan was nominated and elected and to Clayton A. Black was largely due the fact.

During the first session of the Legislature under Gov. McClellan's administration, Clayton A. Black was appointed Judge of the Court of Common Pleas in and for the County of Burlington. Under Gov. Ludlow he was re appointed and which position he held at the time of his death, and during his long term he discharged the duties and trust faithfully and well. In matters perplexing the offspring of heated times and brains he was cool-headed and practical. In the occupancy of the position he grew in public favor, so much so that in 1883, his name was prominent before the State Democratic Convention for Governor.

He was buried from his large and elegant home on Tuesday, at 11 A. M. His funeral was large, and a general assemblage of the prominent and distinguished men of the county were present, whose presence and sympathy spoke more eloquently of his position, worth and influence than the pen can tell.

Dr. Franklin Haines, of Rancocas, delivered a lengthy discourse.

Judge Glasgow, Nicholes Waln, John Harvey, Caleb Ridgway, Howard Aaronson and John I. Bishop were the pall bearers.

His remains were interred at old Mansfield burying ground.

Delair.

Why is not Derousse Avenue opened to the river? Delair avenue is still on paper, only.

Eli Browning, who has such a fine farm here, is one of our *oldest residents.* His knowledge of this vicinity, as it was in former years is very interesting. He states that about forty years ago a ferry was proposed from this point. The subject is now being revived.

A snow storm passed east of Watsontown, Pa., on Friday evening last. Snow fell to the depth of two inches. There were snow squalls in other portions of the state the same evening.

Beverly.

A canal boat loaded with coal for A. T. Perkins, sunk near Bordentown, on Wednesday.

The marriage of Miss Laura Satterthwaite, of Edgewater Park, and Henry S. Ehret, of Philadelphia, will take place next Wednesday evening.

Superintendent Stetser, of the Water Company, lowered the fire plug at the corner of Broad and Warren streets last Saturday. The water in the main was shut off for a time.

Some miscreants broke into the Public School, last Wednesday night, and ransacked the desks of the teachers and scholars, but did not succeed in getting anything of value.

Councilman McElory, station agent Huff, Mitchell B. Perkins and E D. Cook, arrived home on Thursday from their trip to Chesapeake Bay, in the yacht Countess, owned by Mr. McElroy.

About 5 o'clock, this Friday morning, a fire broke out in the stable belonging to George Vansciver, at Adam's wharf, on the Rancocas creek, destroying the stabling, outbuildings, stock, farming implements, etc.

The funeral of Miss Maggie Cain, of this city, took place last Tuesday morning. Requiem High Mass was held in St. Joseph's Church, at 10 o'clock and the remains were interred in St. Peter's cemetery, Riverside.

No doubt it will be interesting to the friends of Miss Effie Campbell, formerly of this city, to learn that she has made her *debut* on the stage in the character of Sabina, in Harry Miner's "Zitka" Company, now playing at the Continental Theatre, Philadelphia.

The parents of Miss Emily Merritt, tendered her a reception on Tuesday evening, in honor of the anniversary of her 11th birthday. About forty-five friends from Burlington, Bristol, Philadelphia and Beverly were present We wish her many happy returns of the day.

While Robert Craythorn's plumbers were digging a trench for a service pipe at the dwelling occupied by Mrs. Wright, on Laurel street, they unearthed a lead pipe about a half inch in thickness, four feet below the surface. What it was intended for or who placed it there remains a mystery.

Beverly Fire Co., No. 1, have received an invitation to go to Palmyra on Thanksgiving Day, and participate in the parade and housing of the new truck of Independence Hook and Ladder Company. The Young America Fire Company, of Burlington, will perform the ceremony of housing the apparatus.

We are glad to have the pleasure of noticing that our amateur farmer L. N. Walton, received at the Mount Holly Fair, the first premium on apple quinces and second premium on pear quinces and a special premium of a medal on specimens of White Lisbon and Barborra Rossa grapes under glass.

The Beverly Band furnished the music for Hercules Lodge, I. O. M., of Burlington, in the street parade on Thursday evening, and eight pieces were engaged for their fair which closes this Saturday evening. About forty-five of the members of Reliance Lodge, this city, participated in the parade on Thursday night.

John McCloskey was arrested on Wednesday and taken before Mayor Roberts, on complaint of his wife, on a charge of assault and battery. He was held in $100 for his appearance at Court. The agent of the S. P. C. A., also brought suit before the Mayor who fined him $1.00 and costs for injuring a dog belonging to Joseph Kremer.

On Monday afternoon the members of Hope Hose Co. No. 2, went up to General Grubb's residence and tested the new fire hydrants on the lawn around his dwelling. Superintendent Stetser, of the Beverly Water Company, put on the direct pressure on the mains. The tests were highly satisfactory. The members of the organization were entertained with a collation by Gen. Grubb.

A birthday party was given in honor of Miss Clara Haufler's fifteenth birthday, by her parents, at their residence on Cooper street below Five Points, last Wednesday evening. A goodly number of young folks were present, including our "Devils" who acted in the capacity of floor managers and masters of ceremonies. We heartily congratulate her and wish her many happy returns of the day.

On Sunday there was a "high galorem" time at the McCardle mansion on Front street. They kept open house and the ardent was brought in in unlimited quantities. On Monday, the following participants were arrested and fined by Mayor Roberts: Al. Hassler, baker for Haufler, $4 and costs, three of the curbstone setters from Philadelphia, who boarded at McCardle's, $2 and costs, McCormick McCardle $2 and costs, and his wife Annie, was sent over to Mount Holly for thirty days. John McCloskey, Jr., and Jos and Delia McCardle were discharged Mayor Roberts is determined to break up this nuisance in the First Ward

C. McALLISTER, Established 1844. W. F. CARRIGAN,
McALLISTER & CO.,
MANUFACTURERS OF
FINE WINDOW SHADES
—FOR—
Stores, Dwellings, Hotels, Offices, &c.
Nos. 17 & 19 N. 2nd St.
(Opposite Christ Church,) Philadelphia.
Patentees and Wholesale Agents for the "Novelty" Window Shade Fixture.

A. E. BROWN,
Formerly of No 153 N. Second St., Philadelphia having removed to Palmyra, N. J., has opened
A First-class Cigar Store,
I would be pleased to have my old patrons call and the public in general.
City prices and box trade a specialty.
A. E. BROWN,
7-9 1y Garfield Avenue above Broad Street.

Pacific Steam Laundry.
No. 312 North Front St.,
CAMDEN, N. J.
RDLEY BROS., Proprietors.
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Architect & Builder,
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Plans, Specifications, Agreements,
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A full line of Plain and Fancy Cakes, Pies, Ice Cream, Fruit Ices, etc., will be kept on hand. Parties. Balls, etc., served at short notice.

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Manufactures on the Premises, for the Trade Builders and others,
FINE MARBELIZED
SLATE MANTELS
Also Wainscoting, Slate Hearths, Bracket Shelves, Bureau Tops, Table Tops, Beer Facings, Washstand Tops and all kinds of Slate Work. Grates or Summer Pieces to fit old or new Mantels.
Ornamental Plastic Centres, Brackets, etc.

JOHN F. McMILLAN,
Furniture Repaired,
Re-Upholstered
and Re-Varnished,
SIXTH AND ARCH STREETS.
Hair and Husk Mattresses Renovated equal to new. Carpets put down, etc., etc.

THE WEEKLY NEWS,

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY
L. W. Perkins & C. F. Sleeper,
Editors and Publishers.
Terms: $1 Per Year, in Advance.

SATURDAY, OCT. 29, 1887.

THE long-awaited identification that identifies, may get around to Rahway after all.

AN explosion of natural gas occured in Pittsburg on Wednesday last. Two persons were fatally injured and several seriously hurt. Much property was destroyed by the explosion.

HIGH license is said to have driven one-third of the saloons out of the business in Minnesota since January 1st, and it is expected that in three months another third will be gone.—*Ex.*

THE new comet, recently discovered by the astronomers, is said to be now visible to the naked eye, and may be found in the evening in the northwest sky. The comet is moving eastward, is large and bright, and promises to become more brilliant in a few weeks.

THE United States Government has done a righteous thing in declaring that foreign pauper children, sent across the sea by foreign charitable associations, cannot be permited to land. We have enough poor children of our own to take care of, without attempting to rear the foreign little ones.

THE Inter-state Commerce Commission is again assembling in Washington, preparatory to hearing any cases that may be presented, and for the delivery of opinions already prepared. The annual report of the Commission will, it is said, suggest to Congress some modifications of the law suggested by its workings so far.

ON Tuesday afternoon President Cleveland issued a proclamation fixing Thursday, November 24th, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer to be observed by all the people of the land. The proclamations of the Governors will now follow in rapid succession, but few of them will equal, in simple sincerity and pious fervor, the document of the President.

THE November number of that excellent periodical for young people, *St. Nicholas*, is on our table. It begins auspiciously the fifteenth volume, the fourteenth having closed with the October number. No better boon has been granted the young people of the generation than the charmingly illustrated, bright, chatty and instructive pages contained between the covers of *St. Nicholas*.

No doubt the following will be of interest to some of the saloon-keepers in Beverly:—"The Law and Order people of Utica, N. Y., are smiling comprehensively while three saloon-keepers of that city are groaning audibly under a sentence of thirty days of stone-breaking in the county jail, for selling liquor on Sunday. Several more cases are on file, and the indications are that a Utica Sunday will shortly be, about the dryest thing on record."

A LAW was passed at the last session of the Massachusetts Legislature by which a criminal who had been convicted of State prison offences, and who had served two terms of three years each, shall on a third conviction be sentenced to twenty-five years' imprisonment. The first enforcement of this law took place on Tuesday, when a horse thief, who had served two terms of five years each, was sentenced to remain in confinement for a quarter of a century.

WOULD it not be as well for the preachers who are alarmed about the repealed of the Sunday laws to reserve their fire until members of the Legislature are to be elected? Only the Legislature could repeal those laws. Since the preachers are so deeply concerned at the present time they should bend their energies toward putting the Sunday laws in execution, and to that end should work for the election of the best men to manage the municipal government. Of what avail are Sunday laws which it is impossible to enforce?

THE Philadelphia *Ledger* has, by an enlargement of its pages and amplified news items with copious comments, as well as a closer connection of its editorial management with current events, widened its field of usefulness, and has come into active competition with its contemporaries in the new school of journalism that is taxing the brain and energy of them all. These advances, coupled with the conservative and wise judgment always displayed by the *Ledger*, will make it doubly acceptable to its old patrons, and win it many new ones.

IT is understood that the effort to reduce the legal rate of interest in New Jersey from six to five per cent. is to be renewed at the coming session of the Legislature. For eight years past a bill of this kind has made its appearance at the Legislature, and of late it has been classed in the disreputable catalogue of "pinch" legislation. In the upper agricultural counties the reduction to five per cent. is made an issue in the legislative contests, the farmers strongly demanding it. Several times the bill has passed the lower House but it always fails in the Senate. Corporation and banking influence have been strong enough to defeat it in that body. The farmers are large borrowers from the banks, and hence their desire to reduce the legal rate.

WHATEVER a man's creed may be he cannot but reflect upon the uncalled for invasion of Westminster Abbey by a band of Socialists on Sunday last without feeling that those who took part in it were enemies of intelligence and social order. It was just such iconoclasm, under the specious plea of liberty, equality and fraternity, that prepared the way for the saturnalia which followed the French Revolution. The adjustment of opposing forces in the industrial world and the settlement of grievances which cause so much friction among the elements of society are the provinces of legislation, and each man has a right to demand that he shall not be ignored by the rulers of a commonwealth. But that blind passion which seeks only to destroy is immeasurably hurtful; it has never righted a wrong nor corrected an error. No matter what sympathy may be felt for the poor and the oppressed of London, it will be alienated by such acts of intolerance and unreason.—*Phila. Record.*

From Our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26, 1887.

The other morning just about the dawn of day, when the President and Mrs. Cleveland quietly arrived from their long tour, they looked as bright and fresh as if they had only returned from a drive to Oak View, instead of having been absent three weeks, traveled 4,500 miles through seventeen States, and met millions of American citizens, who gladly greeted their distinguished guests with a continuous round of festivities. Both the President and his wife expressed themselves as delighted with their travels and charmed with the cordiality and hospitality of their reception, as well as greatly pleased at the indications of the substantial evidences of the progress and prosperity of the great and growing region through which they passed. No doubt the trip will be of material benefit to both the people and the President.

The department clerks are again in what may be aptly termed a state of mind over the resumption of the civil service examinations, which began in the War Department last summer and were suspended temporarily on account of the heat. Ultimately all the clerks will have to submit to the test, whether there be vacancies or not. Many of the unfortunates, in their anxiety and desperation, are nightly pondering their old text books, while others have obtained private teachers.

The Supreme Court of the United States is at present the centre of popular interest at the Capital, as well as elsewhere, on account of a number of important cases to be tried, among which I may mention that of the Chicago Anarchists, to be heard next Thursday, and the prohibition cases from Kansas, Iowa and Georgia,—to be decided later. The adjudication of the last named cases will determine the constitutionality of State prohibitory legislation and will, besides, involve millions of dollars, for in the event that the decision is adverse to such enactments, the States will be made pecuniarily responsible for breaking up the liquor traffic without compensation to the dealers. Thus it can be readily perceived what an immense responsibility rests on our highest Court in this class of cases.

Last week, the representatives of most the Agricultural Colleges and Agricultural Experiment Stations in the United States, had a meeting in this city for the purpose of interchanging views, with the hope of advancing the weighty interests committed to their charge—the convention having assembled under the auspices of Congress. The deliberations of this body of educated farmers—both practical and theoretical—were of such a character as to give promise of the most flattering and satisfactory results.

As I may have remarked before, Washington is a great place for national conventions, and it may at no distant day be designated as the city of conventions as well as of "magnificent distances." The project to have the National Democratic Convention meet here in 1888, continues to grow in popular favor, and it is probable that a great and united endeavor will be put forth to that end. There are many who believe that properly directed efforts will secure for the Capital both the National Conventions of the two great political parties.

I see that the National Republican Committee is called to meet in this city on December 8th.

A scientific experiment is being made in the reptile department of the Smithsonian Institution that may result in much benefit to humanity; it is the injection of the virus of the rattlesnake into dogs and pigeons, with the view of discovering an antidote to that deadly poison.

Washington is not free from troubles, as the Knights of Labor here are thoroughly organized and assert themselves in a vigorous and aggressive manner. In a few days there will be a great demonstration,—it being the purpose to parade 10,000 men—as an earnest protest against the verdict of the Washington Judge who pronounced a boycott a common conspiracy.

The Capital is becoming notorious for bloody murders, generally occurring on Saturday nights, and mostly being the work of colored roughs. Of the eight men now confined in the District Jail on the charge of murder, seven are negroes.

STATE ITEMS.

There was a light fall of snow at Atlantic City Wednesday morning.

Diphtheria and scarlet fever are raging to an alarming extent in Bridgeton.

Dr. W. H. Cooper, of Salem, Secretary of the New Jersey Veterinary Association, had a stroke of paralysis on Sunday.

The buildings in Millville, Bridgeton and Vineland are now being numbered in preparation for the postal delivery system.

The Executive Committee of the State Firemen's Association has selected Belvidere as the place of meeting of the next Convention in September, 1888.

A party of deer hunters from Port Elizabeth have killed two deer in the Cape May woods, and a man from Malaga one. The deer are reported to be exceedingly scarce.

The boat Vision, loaded with 80,000 pressed bricks, which was sunk in the Delaware River, near the mouth of the Delaware and Raritan Canal on Monday, has been raised, together with its cargo.

Post No. 36, G. A. R., of Gloucester City, held a campfire in its hall Monday night. Addresses were made by Senator Richard Herring, Judge John Gaunt, Captain A. B. Smith and others.

The Jersey City Board of Aldermen has under consideration a proposition of the Bartlett Water Company to supply that city with water. It is alleged that the present Passaic River supply is unfit to drink.

The Court of Chancery has issued an injunction restraining Mrs. Arigail Green, widow of the late City Treasurer of Gloucester, from collecting a judgment recently secured for $1 600 against the Camden National Bank.

The opposition to the scheme of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in paying off the stock and bonds of the Pemberton & Highstown Railroad increases daily. The bondholders have secured counsel, and will oppose the plan.

The Camden Grand Jury Wednesday made its final pre-entment to the Court and was discharged. Forty-three bills were handed in making 100 for the term. The Court granted a license to John R. Copes, of Chesilhurst, to keep an inn.

Alfred McDowell, a milk dealer of Hightstown, was arrested by the Milk Inspector a few days ago for selling skimmed milk without having the words "skimmed milk" in two-inch letters stamped upon the can. He was not fined however, but charged $4 costs.

The State Treasurer has informed City Treasurer Michellon, of Camden, that that city is entitled to $5,367 74 as its share of the taxes paid by corporations since the passage of the General Taxation act of 1884. This will make $19,121 which Camden will have thus far received from this source.

Justice Cassady, of Camden, denies that he failed to take the proper precaution in his late marriage of James Daly and Kate McKeen, minors, of Philadelphia, and for which he is threatened with a suit. He states that both the groom and bride positively assured him that they were of legal age, and he regards the threat to sue as an effort to extort money from him.

Mayor Cleveland, of Jersey City, Tuesday filed his answer to the declaration of the Pinkerton Detective Agency charging him with libel in the United States Court, setting forth a general denial of all the charges made against him. The libel suit arose out of alleged remarks made by the Mayor last winter, when he called the Pinkerton men hired assassins and other hard names during the riots in Jersey City, on which occasion a boy was shot and killed. The case will not be tried before next March.

MARRIED.

PITMAN—SUTVAN.—At Burlington, Oct. 15th, by Rev. Eli Gifford, Benjamin F. Pitman and Lillie Sutvan, both of Burlington.

TRAUGHTON—BARNES.—At Medford, Oct. 15th, by Reading N. Wright, Justice of the Peace, Henry Traughton, of Camden, and Anna Barnes, of Burlington County.

GAMBLE—HAYS.—On Monday evening, October 24th, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. H. Hastings Weld, Mr. Horace B. Gamble and Miss Nettie F. Hays.

DIED.

CAIN.—In Beverly, on the 21st inst., Maggie Cain, aged 25 years and 15 days.

MCGONIGAL.—In Beverly, on the 24th inst., Elizabeth McGonigal, in the 31st year of her age.

CARR.—In Mount Holly, Sunday, October 23rd, Judge Joseph Carr, in the 69th year of his age.

BLACK.—Near Columbus, October 22d, Judge Clayton A. Black, aged 48 years.

ZELLEY.—Near Jacksonville, Oct. 15th, Clayton Zelley, in his 75th year.

ASH.—At the residence of James Owens, Palmyra, October 23rd, Miss M. Ash, aged 82 years.

EDUCATIONAL.
IF YOU WANT THE BEST
Send for Catalogue and Circulars of the *Old Reliable*
TRENTON BUSINESS COLLEGE
And School of Shorthand,
Masonic Temple, Trenton, New Jersey.
It does more thorough work and helps more young men to good positions than any other. Address
Open September 1st. A. J. RIDER, Principal.

CENT A WORD COLUMN.

Feed your chickens Pure Bone Meal—Thompson has it.

Now is the time to order a sleigh for the coming winter. C. F. Woolston.

A CARD.—As the question has been asked I wish to inform the public that my house will remain open for the entertainment of boarders during the winter months as well as at other seasons. Mrs. Chas. Hall.

A young couple or two young men can have a pleasant room, good table, home comforts, terms reasonable, reference required. Address box 315, Palmyra, N. J.

FOR SALE—One Spear Cooking Stove, No. 8, good as new. Address or call on Joel Grant, Thomas Avenue, Riverton, N. J. 1t

$500, $1000, $1500 and $2000 to loan. Apply to Howard Parry, Palmyra, N. J.

A new plan for building houses. Send to or consult R. H. McCartney, Fifth and Cinnaminson Ave., Palmyra.

Estimates for printing anything from a card to a book. Apply at this office.

C. T. Woolston, the Riverton carriage builder, has one of the best horseshoers in the State. Give him a call.

C. T. Woolston offers for sale a jump-seat carriage and open handy wagon, cheap.

Parties desirous of instruction in music, piano, organ or developement of the voice from Prof. Loren Bragdon, will please arrange for their hour at once. Call or address, Mrs. S. E. Lockwood, Principle, Berkeley Hall, Seminary, Box 307, Palmyra, N. J. Ten lessons in Oil Painting, two hours each, $5 00.

Berkeley Hall Seminary opened on Tuesday the 11th. Miss Isa ella Wolff, (a grand daughter of Professor Henness, of Yale College, and author of "Natural Method of Teaching Languages.") has charge of the kindergarten and also teaches French and German. The young lady spent nine years in Europe and is grandly equipped for her work, her accent is perfect. No extra charge.

Classes in art embroidery for holiday work, very low.

NOTICE.—J. T. Hotchkiss, manager of Wilson's Circulating Library, is meeting with better success, since he proposes to deliver the books from house to house. He desires to have the list of twenty five subscribers to this plan, complete by the first Thursday in November, which is fast approaching, so that he can commence the delivery promptly. Any one in Riverton or Palmyra, desiring to take up with this plan can subscribe through the manager or drop him a postal and he will call for any further information. The terms are one dollar for three months, one book at a time; one dollar and a half for three months, two books at a time.

WANAMAKER'S.

Philadelphia, Monday, Oct. 24, 1887.

In writing for Dress Goods be careful to state what sort of dress you wish.

The Black Dress Stuffs. No striking newness to name; old favorites, often with each old goodness made better; a falling off nowhere.

Henriettas were at first used only as mourning stuffs. Many women think that is their limit now. Wrong. We sell most Henriettas for out of mourning wear. A silk-and-wool stuff. Softness and delicacy of the finest wool; springy, crisp toughness of the silk. A mixed fabric with none of the faults of mixed fabrics. 85c. to $4. Below $1, 36 in.; above, 40 in.

Drap d'Alma. Another of Priestly's and another favorite. Simple elegance in the fine diagonal lines. Silk-and-wool, $1.25 to $2.50; all wool, 75c. to $2.

Camel's-hair will be at the front this season, especially for shopping wear. Priestly's Camel's-hair Serge is a quick friend-getter; 44 in., $1 to $4.

Three styles of silk-and-wool Camel's-hair Diagonals from the famous Bradford maker. Didn't exactly hit the popular taste. That is why the price is down from $2.50 to $1.50.

Full lines of Lupin's Merinos are here: 36 to 46 in., 50c to $1.75.

Cashmeres, best makes, 50c to $1.75.

Alpacas are again coming into favor for dresses: 25 cto $1.

Two Dress stuffs that we cannot well say too much for.

A fine, all-wool, Habit Cloth. Not a crimp about it. From the fleece to the dye every step taken with extra care. A stuff that shows its bringing up. Warmth with lightness; a soft, perfectly finished surface on good, strong, well-spun, well-woven yarn. There are plenty of other stuffs as good, plenty better, but we believe this to be *the best for the money* that you have ever had a chance to buy. 50 in., 50c. Blues, browns, greens, garnets, brown and gray mixed, blue mixed.

Grouped hair-line stripes forming plaids on ground splashed with parti-colored silk noils. A striking, likeable fabric. Full of life and snap, as stuffs go. A just-in newness; made to our order. 8 styles, each with a new beauty.

A regular $1 material—better than many you think a quick dollar's worth. 54 in., 75c.

Some of the very little-priced Dress Stuffs. A surprise in every yard.

Good, neat Plaids, fit for remodeling dresses, for children's school dresses, or for any common wear. 20c. Variety of styles and colors.

Handsome half-wool Satin Diagonals, Brocades, Cashmeres, 12 1-2c.

A good, hard-twisted, well-wearing Plaid, 27 in., 15c. The plaid effect comes mainly from bunchy dabs of colored threads on a cheerful ground. Looks to be worth twice the price. Maybe it is.

Three from fifty or a hundred.

Coats, Wraps, Jackets, Raglans, and what not for women's outside wear. Thousands of styles. Newest stuffs, shapes and shades. Fresh and bright—not a musty, trumpery thing in the lot.

Neither the assortment nor the prices can be matched in town. Judge by these.

English Plaid and Check tailor-made Jackets, open seams, $2.50. With satin-lined hood, $3.

Tailor-made Stockinet and Berlin Twill Jackets, open seam; brown, blue, black, $2.50.

Newmarkets, Plaids and Checks, with cape, $6.50; black diagonals, $4.

.74 Brown Beaver Newmarkets, with cape, satin-faced, $10; all sizes.

Raglans, English Plaids and Checks, $8.

Beaver and Diagonal Wraps, Astrakhan trimming, $3.50.

Our special real Lister Seal Cloth Long Coats, Wraps, and Jackets, satin-lined:

Long Coats, real seal trimming, $17.50.
Wraps, ball trimming, $12.
Jackets, real seal trimming, $10.

We guarantee quality, workmanship, fit, and price; as well made as any of our $100. garments.

The Linen tide. At full flow with all the flaxen whiteness and brightness of the Old World—the Linen world.

The goods and the prices are doing it. These are some of the special things we are selling. Such worth in Linens we think has never before been offered for the money.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

2000 dozen Women's pure Linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched colored boarders, new patterns, $1.50 a dozen.
1000 dozen Men's pure Linen Handkerchiefs, worth 25 cents each, $1.80 a dozen.
1000 dozen Men's pure Linen Handkerchiefs, choice patterns, $3 a dozen.
950 dozen Men's pure Linen Handkerchiefs, extra quality, $6 a dozen.
1 case Men's heavy Linen Handkerchiefs, slightly imperfect, various qualities, 12½ cents each.
1 case similar goods, extra size, 15 cents each.
Cases of all sorts of White Linen Handkerchiefs, hemmed and hemstiched.
1 case Women's old-fashioned Handkerchiefs, 40 and 60 cents a dozen.

TOWELS

2000 dozen Huck Towels at $1.00 a dozen.
500 dozen Huck Towels at $1.20 a dozen.
2000 dozen Huck Towels at $1.50 a dozen.
900 dozen Huck Towels at $1.80 a dozen.
1000 dozen Huck Towels at $2.16 a dozen.
500 dozen Huck Towels at $2.40 a dozen.
500 dozen Huck Towels ar $2.64 a dozen.
3500 dozen Huck Towels at at $3.00 a dozen.
2000 dozen Damask Towels at 15 to 25 cents each.
10 cases Imported White Turkish Towels at 22 cents each, worth 25 cents.
1 case Imported white Turkish Towels at 22 cents each, worth 50 cents.
1 case Imported Striped Turkish Towels at 25 cents each.
Linen Turkish Towels.
Fancy Turkish Towels.

MISCELLANEOUS LINEN.

50 in. Pillow Linen at the price of 45 in.
100 in. Sheeting Linen at the price of 90 in.
Linen for Art Embroidery.
Piece Huck, all widths.
Floor and Stair Linens.

JOHN WANAMAKER,
Chestnut, Thirteenth and Market streets and City-hall square.

Don't Pay Fancy Prices For
HATS!
BUY DIRECT OF
UNION HAT COMPANY,
N. W. Cor. 5th and Chestnut St.
PHILADELPHIA.
PRICES OF HATS.
Stiff Fur Derby . . . $1 45
Fine Fur Derby . . . $1 90
Extra Quality . . . $2 15
Finest . . . $2 50
Chas. V. Weyman, Manager.

GEO. M. THOMPSON,
—OILS.—
Lamps and Lamps Goods,
Indestructible Fuel Cartridges,
Champion and Rochester Lamps
—Lamps Repaired. Free Delivery.—
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Cinnaminson Insurance and Real Estate Agency

HOWARD PARRY, C. E.
Surveyor and Conveyancer,
Deeds, Mortgages, Wills and other legal documents promptly written. Houses and Lots for sale.
Rents collected, and Loans negotiated.

Insurance Company of North America.
Oldest Stock Fire Ins. Co., in U. S.
Capital, $3,000,000. Assets, $9,087,238.
Losses paid every day, over $6,500.

Northern, of Aberdeen and London.
Capital, ... $15,000,000.
Assets, ... 15,075,46

Mt. Holly and Medford Insurance Companies represented. Risks placed in any Company.
The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.
The largest, strongest, cheapest and best Life Insurance Company in the United States, or in the World.
OFFICES: Rudderow's Building, Palmyra. Main Street near R. R. Station, Riverton.

Penn Roofing Co.,
MANUFACTURERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS
ROOFING FELTS, BARTLETT'S VULCANIZED ROOFING, FINE MIXED PAINTS, ROOFING PITCH, TWO & THREE PLY READY ROOFING, SLATE MANTELS, SHEATING PAPERS, HEATERS and RANGES, SLATE FLOUR.
—ROOFING SLATE.—
Lehigh, Bangor, and Hard Vein, and Peach Black and Peach Bottom.
Dark Blue, Sea and Unfading Green, and Red Slate.
WILLIS BARTLETT, Agent. 20 S. Second St., Phila

The undersigned have OPENED an OFFICE in PALMYRA, near the Station, and have connected it with their Riverton Yard by telephone, and will be glad to receive orders for
Lime, Coal, Wood & Mill Work
and will give the same their prompt attention.
J. W. HEULINGS' SONS.

RIVERTON BRANCH NURSERY
Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees
SMALL FRUITS, GRAPE VINES,
Shrubbery, Roses, Climbing Plants, &c.
All orders delivered, and if desired, will be planted and growth guaranteed. Best of References. Catalogues and Price Lists free.
G. Z. SUTTON,
P. O. Box 80. THOMAS AVENUE, RIVERTON, N. J.

THE PALMYRA PHARMACY,
BROAD STREET AND DELAWARE AVENUE, PALMYRA, N. J.
Pure Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals,
PERFUMERY, SOAPS, BRUSHES,
COMBS, PURE SPICES, CIGARS,
FANCY AND TOILET ARTICLES,
FINE STATIONERY, ETC., ETC.
Horse and Cattle Powder.
The Celebrated Hunter's Expectorant.
Physicians' Prescriptions carefully compounded either Day or Night. We shall keep in stock all articles usually found in a
—)FIRST-CLASS DRUG STORE(—
QUALITY. Physicians' Prescriptions a Specialty. ACCURACY.

HILBORN
THE 'Square' HATTER;
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ONE LOWEST PRICE TO ALL.
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Fine Drugs and Chemicals,
Toilet, Waters, Soaps and Perfumery,
SODA WATER WITH CHOICE SYRUPS,
COWPERTHWAITE & CO., Pharmacists,
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BUDD & BRO.,
Bricks, Lime, and Bar Sand, Plaster, Hair, Cements, &c.
FLOUR, FEED, AND GRAIN,
127 and 129 Federal Street Camden, N. J.

THE WEEKLY NEWS,

NOTICE!

For the convenience of our subscribers, we have made arrangements with Postmaster Springer, so that any money left with him, for the WEEKLY NEWS, will be duly receipted for. It is convenient to leave money there and it will save us from calling at your house for it.

SATURDAY, OCT. 29, 1887.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

This month has five Sundays.

Election day comes on apace.

There is a lull in the ice cream business.

Peddlers are becoming very numerous.

The day of the buckweat cake has arrived.

Darkness is now a little longer than daylight.

The rabbit season opens the 1st of November.

The small boy with a blow pipe and putty is about.

Miss Laura Bishop has been visiting at Bridgeboro'.

As the days advance so does the price of poultry.

The mince pie and the doctor will soon be synonymous.

C. Stackhouse & Co., paper-hangers, will give satisfaction.

This is the month when the candidate taketh on activity.

Single copies of the WEEKLY NEWS can be had at Hotchkiss' news stand.

Winfield Hawk has been using his spare time in building a gunning skiff.

The quarterly meeting of the M. E. Church, will be held Monday night the 31st.

The Peak murder case will be argued before the Supreme Court next week.

Quite a number of happy couples will form partnership the coming winter.

Christ P. E. Church is being newly painted, which improves its appearance wonderfully.

Much to our regret, several interesting items were not received in time for last week's issue.

Thanksgiving turkeys might as well begin to say their prayers, for their days are numbered.

The Prohibition meeting in Morgan Hall to-night will be addressed by Wm. Warner, of Camden.

Rev. D. T. Firor attended the Baptist State Convention at Haddonfield on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Thanksgiving Day this year will fall on the twenty-fourth anniversary of the battle of Lookout Mountain.

Rabbits will be ripe next month and the gunners in this section are training their dogs for a run after them.

Harvest is over, the laborer has his hire, the husbandmen his crop, and now let the printer have his pay.

Next Monday is "Hollow E'en," and the boys are now preparing to practice their mischievous pranks.

Mr. and Mrs. Rawlings will remove to Philadelphia on November 1st, and expect to return early next spring.

The late Captain Jonathan Cone, formerly of Bristol, left an estate valued at $100,000 to his widow and son.

The residence of George Williams, in Mount Laurel township, was destroyed by fire on Sunday night; no insurance.

Theodore Hains has broken ground for a double house corner of Horace avenue and Fifth street, for a party in Beverly.

Samuel W. Callan has purchased two lots on Horace avenue and expects to commence building operations early next month.

Geo. W. Brown is building a large house and bakery near Pavonia station, on the hill, for John Downing, of Philadelphia.

Snowbirds have put in an appearance in Burlington county, from which local prophets think an early and severe Winter will follow.

On Tuesday the 25th, Rev. John F. Sechrist conducted the funeral services of Miss Anna Dickinson, of Pennsville. The burial was at Asbury.

The meeting in the M. E. Church, next Tuesday, will be in charge of W. A. Robbins. Subject, "The Christian's Reward," 2nd. Tim., IV., 9.

Try L. E. Roberts, the hatter and furnisher, Third and Federal streets, Camden for anything in his line. His advertisment is on our first page.

The members of the Hook and Ladder Co. will please notice that the next meeting will take place Tuesday night on account of Monday being "Hallow Eve."

Gunners are now invited by the farmers in this vicinty to notice the friendly admonition posted up near the road side forbidding trespassing with dog and gun.

It may be of interest to those entitled to secure naturalization papers to know Court sits for the purpose of issuing those docüments on Saturday, Nov. 5th.

If you would save yourself from bursted and leaky leaders during the Winter, see that the dead leaves and other obstructions are out of the pipes and gutters.

W. R. Miller has sold the house he has completed on Berkeley street, to Mr. C. A. Haas. He now has the frame up for a similar one for Mr. Fremont Miller, on the same street.

Nothing has been done toward completing the house of Thomas Hawkes, on Morgan avenue, for several weeks. There has been a disagreement between Mr. Hawkes and his contractor.

James Hartley's latest improvement to his property on North Broad street, is the re-painting of the house. It is a light color and makes one of the most pleasing effects we have ever seen.

The Quarterly Convocation of this Diocese, will meet in Palmyra, at Christ Church, to-day. There will be morning, afternoon and evening sessions. Many clergymen are expected to be present.

A concert and entertainment for the benefit of Miss Graves, who was injured by the cars last year and rendered incapable of supporting herself, will be given in Morgan Hall, Saturday evening, November 12th.

Mr. Eugene H. Cathrall, one of our most esteemed citizens, is about to locate at Merton, Pa. He had a public sale of his horses, carriages and some of his personal effects on Thursday. He takes with him our best wishes.

A small strip of ground owned by M. A. Wallace, still intercepts the extension of Parry avenue. It is to be hoped this also will be removed, and the residents on the Price property afforded easy ingress and egress.

The law of 1884 prescribes that the County Collector shall pay over to the collector of the different townships the moneys which are due them for the railroad tax, but shall not do so if the townships are in arrears to the county.

Miss Gardner's class will give an entertainment in Morgan Hall, Thursday, November 3rd, for the benefit of the proposed new parrish building. The price of admission is small, so the whole family can go and benefit a worthy cause.

The 13th annual meeting of the New Jersey Sanitary Association will be held in the Assembly Rooms (in State House), Trenton, on Friday and Saturday, October 28th and 29th. The sessions promise to be more than ordinary interest.

Rev. R. S. Andrews, of Burlington, Editor of the *Methodist Herald*, preached in the M. E Church last Sunday morning, oweing to Rev. J. F. Sechrist not preaching the last of the series of sermons on Prayer. The Power of Prayer will be the subject to-morrow morning.

The funeral services of Miss M. Ash, an aunt of Mrs. James Owens, took place on Wednesday morning at the residence of James Owens, on Parry avenue. The services were conducted by Rev. J. F. Sechrist. The interment took place in Mount Moriah Cemetery, Philadelphia.

The tax rate this year per $100, is 78 cents for State and County, 12 cents for Township purposes, and 25 cents additional in Palmyra School District. The Commissioners of Appeal will meet at Roberts' Hall, Riverton, on Tuesday, November 22nd, at 8 A. M., and close at 4 P. M.

Mrs. N. Frabel spoke at the temperance meeting in Morgan Hall, on last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Frabel spoke especially about the W. C. T. U. work. It is proposed to organize a Union here in the near future. The meeting to-morrow will be addressed by John M Hilt, beginning at 4 P. M. sharp.

Pancoast & Bishop have the contract for two new houses, the cellars of which have already been begun one of them is for Geo. Roden, Sr., located at the corner of Morgan avenue and Spring Garden street, to be a very nice house; the other is for Miss Wilhelminra Dover a double house on Leconey avenue below Fourth street

The following is taken from the *Ledger* of last Saturday. Mr. Sagebeer formerly had charge of the Baptist Church here and made many friends:

"The Rev. J. L. Sagebeer, Pastor-elect of the Coatesville Church, was publicly installed on Thurspay evening The Rev. Dr. Peddle, Pastor of the Fifth Church, Philadelphia, preached the installation sermon."

The Judges and Inspectors of Election in Burlington county are requested to meet at the Court House, Mount Holly, on Thursday, November 3, at 10 o'clock, A. M., to receive instructions with reference to the working of the new ballot-boxes. As this proceeding is absolutely necessary, every officer should be present promptly. Each box has a separate combination to each lock, and each officer will receive special instruction.

A verdict for $8,750 for the plaintiff was last week rendered in the United States Circuit Court in the suit of Anna M. Green against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, representing damages for personal injuries sustained by a fall into a small open space, at night, back of the company's station at Moorestown, N. J. Mrs. Green fell but a few feet, but wrenched her body in such a way that it brought on Pott's disease of the spine.

The lawsuit of Chas. E. Price against Wm. F. Morgan, in the matter of closing up Garfield avenue, South of Wallace street, has been settled by the court in favor of Mr. Price. Garfield avenue will now extend in a straight line from the railroad through the Price property, in accordance with the original intention. The verdict will not affect Columbia avenue, however, as Mr. Morgan, anticipating the result of the suit, more than a year ago, purchased an angular piece of ground from Mary A. Wallace, which enables him to open the avenue and maintain on either side a depth of 150 feet. It is stated that Mr. Morgan will carry the case to the higher court.

There seems to be more trouble brewed in the old brick house at the lower end of Market street, West Palmyra than in all the rest of the place. The last fight there resulted in the arrest, on Monday, of Catherine Bryant alias Red Arm Kate, who was sent up for thirty days on a charge of being drunk and disorderly and John Fitzgerald alias "Tip," who was bound over in default of bail, on charge of assault. Justice Scheidell is determined to give all that are brought before him the full penalty the law allows.

Last Sunday was the third anniversary of the organization of the Sunday School of Christ Church. In the afternoon special childrens' services were held. The rector, Rev. Mr. Burrous preached a very interesting sermon which was enjoyed by the children as well as by the parents, of whom many were present. Mr. J. S. Biören, the Supeintendent, was presented with a beautiful basket of flowers, and two books, the gifts of the Sunday School members, who took this occasion to testify their appreciation of his earnest work in the school.

The following copy of a letter explains itself:

PALMYRA, OCT. 23, 1887.

MR. L. B. BLYDENBURG,

Dear Sir:—At a meeting of the Independence Hook and Ladder Co., No. 1, held October 17th, 1887, your kind favor was received and a unanimous vote of thanks of the Company was passed to yourself and the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, for their kindness in returning the amount of freight paid on the apparatus from Jersey City to Palmyra.

Very respectfully yours,
JOHN F. MCMILLAN,
Sec. Independence H. & L. Co., No. 1.

The New Jersey Fish Wardens, whose duty it is to patrol the Delaware river and protect the shad from piratical fishermen during the close season, hove finished their reports, which will be forwarded to the New Jersey State Fish Commissioners during the coming week. Although the shad have been of large size and good flavor, there is a marked decrease in the catch year after year. If there is not further protection thrown around them, it is feared that they are doomed to be driven out of the Delaware river, although the government is placing hundreds of thousands of spawn in the river each year. The nets are thought to be so small in the meshes, and thousands of small shad are caught and sold in bulk to fish dealers with great quantities of herring.

There was a large audience in Morgan Hall, last Saturday night, to listen to the fine, logical address by Prof. Raine. It was one of the most convincing speeches for the Prohibition cause we have ever heard. At its conclusion, after music by the Palmyra Orchestra accompanied by Miss Mountney on the piano, H. J. Burtis, the nominee for Assembly, 3d District, sang several of his Prohibition songs to the delight of the audience. Leonard Brown, of Bordentown, Secretary of the County Executive Committee and County Organizer, also made a short speech urging the necessity of thorough organization. The two stories told by Mr. Brown were very amusing and nearly convulsed the audience with laughter. The thanks of the Prohibitionists are due to the Palmyra Orchestra and Miss Mountney for their attractive music. There were a number of ladies and gentlemen present from Delanco, among whom were Andress Ridgway, candidate for Auditor, Samuel Deacon and C. J. Ridgway.

QUEER NEW JERSEY LAW.—A very vague law has been discovered, which is, in effect, that it is unlawful in this State for any who sell farm and garden products to allow the basket or package to go out of their possession without first demanding and receiving a sum of money equal to its full value, the money to be refunded upon the return of the basket or package, provided, however, the owner's name is displayed on them. The penalty is $2 and costs, to be sued for by any person. This is what the wise men at Trenton laid down as the law last Winter. They probably meant that grocers, etc., should not dispose of their customers' baskets without first obtaining full value therefor, but the law is drawn in such a way that no one can loan even his own baskets.—*Elizabeth Journal.*

Riverton

Richard Perkins and wife, of Bridgeboro', spent Sunday with their son Mr. Ezzie Perkins.

Woolston, the carriage builder, is building a delivery wagon for C. A. Haas, the baker.

The stonework of the new railroad bridge just above Riverton, is completed and the heavy iron girders will be placed in position in a short time.

The new office and other improvements made by Thomas Bros., make a decided change for the better.

The house being built by Pancoast & Bishop for E. C. Stoughten, of Burlington, is being pushed forward rapidly. It will make a nice house.

The new newstand connected with the station arrived as if by magic on Thursday. The materials came already fitted together and workmen soon had it in its proper position.

AT PUBLIC SALE.—George W. Bussier, living on the Delta Grove place, on the Rancocas Creek, one mile from Delanco, will offer one dwelling house, outbuildings, etc., at public sale next Monday, Oct. 31st, at 1 o'clock. Terms cash.

HOLEMNBACK'S LETTER.

MESSRS. EDITORS:—What strange sights you and I have witnessed since our beards began to grow. Only the other day I saw, I thought, a very strange sight, it was the conversion of a—hurrah—for—Leeds—Republican, by a radical Democrat, into, or rather over to, *the Prohibition party.* The convert, strange to say, was no less a personage than the esteemed son-in-law of one of Pensylvania's honored sons, the Hon. J. (but maybe I had better withold names). But I do want to tell you about the conversion. In the first place there was no mourner's bench, no opening of the meeting with song, and no passing around of the hat. Simply the selecting of *prohibition* as a text by the former Democrat, and a calm weighing of facts by the party of the second part (the Republican), and in less than 20 minutes by the clock, the "dyed in the wool" Republican of a few moments before, was going forth with his pocket stuffed with Prohibition tracts to invite others to behold the light that had been revealed to him.

The truth of the matter is any intelligent man who is willing to *think* grows hungry for prohibition. In fact, I have never seen anything like it, for the converts grow so enthusiastic they seem hardly able to wait until election day for an opportunity to cast a ballot for a cause that good reason and figures prove to all, *must result* in good to the nation, state and individual.

You will notice by the foregoing paragraph, that I have been attending the prohibition meetings held in Morgan Hall, and like the orators I have listened too, have warmed up over the great issue of the hour.

All jokes aside, any man not engaged in the beer, or whiskey business, and not thoroughly addicted to gratifying his appetite, to the hurt of his neighbor, and his neighbors' needs, can, with a common school education, a two cent lead pencil and one cent's worth of white paper work out the problem, and the result will be in black and white, that if he wants to see good times he must vote the Prohibition ticket and unite himself with the so-called "cold water cranks."

If you have a friend, who, like myself, happens to be short (with no one to borrow the three cents from, to obtain knowledge with), give him my compliments, and tell him to do as I do, go every Saturday night to Morgan Hall, and listen to the statements the prohibition speakers make, they will prove *with figures*, and will also be always willing to welcome one who can refute their statement. But the man able to do that has not yet put in his appearance.

Last Saturday night, Prof. Raine did the talking and Mr. Burtis played the organ, and sang three solos. Everybody seemed to leave the hall happy, declaring that the meetings are not to be missed. All anticipate on the evening of the 29th, *a big treat*, so you had better come and swell the crowd.

HOLEMNBACK.

THE NEWSPAPER AND ITS EDITOR.

The following article on the local newspaper and its editor is floating about on the sea of journalism, uncredited. It is appropriate to almost any locality and contains some wholesome truths and kindly advice that newspaper readers generally would do well to treasure up in their memories:

"A newspaper and newspaper editor that people don't criticise and sometimes abuse, are rather poor concerns. The men that an editor sometimes feels it a duty to defend at the risk of making enemies of another class, are the first to show ingratitude. The editor who expects to receive much charity or gratitude will soon find out his mistake.

"It has been very truly said that when an editor makes a mistake in his paper, all the world sees and calls him a fool. When a private citizen makes a mistake nobody knows it except a few friends, and they come around and ask the editor to keep it out of the paper. When a private citizen dies the editor is asked to write of his good qualities and leave the bad out. When the editor dies the private citizen says: 'Now that darn liar will get his deserts.'

"If your local paper happens to tread on your toes a little in performing its mission, don't get your back up and abuse the editor, but stop and take a good breath and think for a season, and see if you can't remember some of the favors and kindnesses it has shown in the past. Then reflect that it may not be long before you may want some favor again.

"After you get upon your ear and make up your mind to stop your paper to make the editor feel humiliated, just poke your finger in water and look for the hole. Then you will know how you are missed. The man who thinks a paper cannot survive without his support ought to go off and stay awhile. When he comes back he will find that half his friends didn't know he was away. The other half didn't care a cent and the world at large hadn't kept any account of his movements whatever. You will probably find something in your home paper you cannot endorse. Even the Bible is rather plain and hits some hard licks. If you were to get mad and burn your Bible, presses would go on printing them and if you were to stop your paper and call the editor all sorts of names, the paper would still be published. And what is more you will sneak around and borrow a copy of it every week from your neighbor. It is much better to keep your vest pulled down and your subscription paid up."

A larger stock of paper hangings, *than ever*—in Beverly. WILLIAM G. WOERTZ, PAPER-HANGER.

JUDGE CLAYTON A. BLACK.

On Saturday last Burlington county, and his many warm personal friends, were made sad by the news of the death of Clayton A. Black, who departed this life from the effects of kidney trouble at 11 A. M., at his beautiful residence near Columbus.

Clayton A. Black was the only son of George Black, who, in his day and generation, was among the most prominent and distinguished men in the county. Clayton inheriting this inate qualification, of his father succeeded him in many of the avenues in which he had been useful, and died occupying very much the same position officially, and in the estimation of his fellow citizens.

Clayton A. Black was born on the 27th day of September, 1839. In childhood he had excellent care taken of him, in boyhood he had the advantages of education and good home training, the latter of which stamped his career through life. In temperment and disposition he was quiet, affable and unassuming. In character, he was intelligent, honest, temperate and practical. Individually he was an observer, a good listener and seldomly erred in giving a conclusion or practical judgment, This faculty recommended him for positions of trust and responsibility, many of which offices he filled. He entered active business life in the capacity of farmer. Agriculture interests had his support and sympathy through life, and he opposed all legislation to the State and National antagonist to its welfare.

He was a public spirited man, and always among the foremost in public improvements, which position he occupied in connection with the institution of the Columbus and Kinkora Railroad, which company he served as Vice-President, refusing that of President. He was a Director in the Bordentown Turnpike Co., and in the Mount Holly National Bank, in which positions he discharged his duties to the satisfaction and approval of all interested.

In politics, he was a Democrat, as such he was shrewd and far-seeing. During the latter years of his life he was active, and practically no man served his party more ably and wisely. His far-seeing movements were productive of strength, and with it he seemed satisfied, as he never claimed the credit. Those who think they know, attribute to his efforts the nomination of Gen. Geo. B. McClellan for Governor of New Jersey. For the position, McClellan was not an applicant. In the convention that nominated him on the 19th of Sept., 1877, there were seven aspirants, among them were Abbett, Stockton, Cutler, Bird and Carter. In the meeting for the organization of the Burlington County Delegation when nominations were called for most all of the seven applicants were named and had more or less following. When Mansfield Township was called, Clayton A. Black nominated Geo. B. McClellan after some little depending on the part of the friends of other candidates who feared the enthusiasm which accompanied the name of McClellan in the ranks of Democrats, a final vote was taken and the chairman of the Burlington County Delegation, which was the same called in the General Convention, instructed to announce thirty-four votes for Geo. B. McClellan. With such a send-off in the start by Burlington, it aroused the slumbering love and enthusiasm for McClellan throughout the State. Delegations forgot their selected candidate, voted, and many changed their votes to McClellan. Everybody were on their feet. All at the same time wanted to praise the deserving services of McClellan to the great principles of the Democratic party. All was enthusiasm, the result was a happy one. McClellan was nominated and elected and to Clayton A. Black was largely due the fact.

During the first session of the Legislature under Gov. McClellan's administration, Clayton A. Black was appointed Judge of the Court of Common Pleas in and for the County of Burlington. Under Gov. Ludlow he was re appointed and which position he held at the time of his death, and during his long term he discharged the duties and trust faithfully and well. In matters perplexing the offspring of heated times and brains he was cool-headed and practical. In the occupancy of the position he grew in public favor, so much so that in 1883, his name was prominent before the State Democratic Convention for Governor.

He was buried from his large and elegant home on Tuesday, at 11 A. M. His funeral was large, and a general assemblage of the prominent and distinguished men of the county were present, whose presence and sympathy spoke more eloquently of his position, worth and influence than the pen can tell.

Dr. Franklin Haines, of Rancocas, delivered a lengthy discourse.

Judge Glasgow, Nicholes Waln, John Harvey, Caleb Ridgway, Howard Aaronson and John I. Bishop were the pall bearers.

His remains were interred at old Mansfield burying ground.

Delair.

Why is not Derousse Avenue opened to the river? Delair avenue is still on paper, only.

Eli Browning, who has such a fine farm here, is one of our *oldest residents.* His knowledge of this vicinity, as it was in former years is very interesting. He states that about forty years ago a ferry was proposed from this point. The subject is now being revived.

A snow storm passed east of Watsontown, Pa., on Friday evening last. Snow fell to the depth of two inches. There were snow squalls in other portions of the state the same evening.

Beverly.

A canal boat loaded with coal for A. T. Perkins, sunk near Bordentown, on Wednesday.

The marriage of Miss Laura Satterthwaite, of Edgewater Park, and Henry S. Ehret, of Philadelphia, will take place next Wednesday evening.

Superintendent Stetser, of the Water Company, lowered the fire plug at the corner of Broad and Warren streets last Saturday. The water in the main was shut off for a time.

Some miscreants broke into the Public School, last Wednesday night, and ransacked the desks of the teachers and scholars, but did not succeed in getting anything of value.

Councilman McElroy, station agent Huff, Mitchell B. Perkins and E D. Cook, arrived home on Thursday from their trip to Chesapeake Bay, in the yacht Countess, owned by Mr. McElroy.

About 5 o'clock, this Friday morning, a fire broke out in the stable belonging to George Vansciver, at Adam's wharf, on the Rancocas creek, destroying the stabling, outbuildings, stock, farming implements, etc.

The funeral of Miss Maggie Cain, of this city, took place last Tuesday morning. Requiem High Mass was held in St. Joseph's Church, at 10 o'clock and the remains were interred in St. Peter's cemetery, Riverside.

No doubt it will be interesting to the friends of Miss Effie Campbell, formerly of this city, to learn that she has made her *debut* on the stage in the character of Sabina, in Harry Miner's "Zitka" Company, now playing at the Continental Theatre, Philadelphia.

The parents of Miss Emily Merritt, tendered her a reception on Tuesday evening, in honor of the anniversary of her 11th birthday. About forty-five friends from Burlington, Bristol, Philadelphia and Beverly were present We wish her many happy returns of the day.

While Robert Graythorn's plumbers were digging a trench for a service pipe at the dwelling occupied by Mrs. Wright, on Laurel street, they unearthed a lead pipe about a half inch in thickness, four feet below the surface. What it was intended for or who placed it there remains a mystery.

Beverly Fire Co., No. 1, have received an invitation to go to Palmyra on Thanksgiving Day, and participate in the parade and housing of the new truck of Independence Hook and Ladder Company. The Young America Fire Company, of Burlington, will perform the ceremony of housing the apparatus.

We are glad to have the pleasure of noticing that our amateur farmer L. N. Walton, received at the Mount Holly Fair, the first premium on apple quinces and second premium on pear quinces and a special premium of a medal on specimens of White Lisbon and Barborra Rossa grapes under glass.

The Beverly Band furnished the music for Hercules Lodge, I. O. M., of Burlington, in the street parade on Thursday evening, and eight pieces were engaged for their fair which closes this Saturday evening. About forty-five of the members of Reliance Lodge, this city, participated in the parade on Thursday night.

John McCloskey was arrested on Wednesday and taken before Mayor Roberts, on complaint of his wife, on a charge of assault and battery. He was held in $100 for his appearance at Court. The agent of the S. P. C. A., also brought suit before the Mayor who fined him $1.00 and costs for injuring a dog belonging to Joseph Kremer.

On Monday afternoon the members of Hope Hose Co. No. 2, went up to General Grubb's residence and tested the new fire hydrants on the lawn around his dwelling. Superintendent Stetser, of the Beverly Water Company, put on the direct pressure on the mains. The tests were highly satisfactory. The members of the organization were entertained with a collation by Gen. Grubb.

A birthday party was given in honor of Miss Clara Haufler's fifteenth birthday, by her parents, at their residence on Cooper street below Five Points, last Wednesday evening. A goodly number of young folks were present, including our "Devils" who acted in the capacity of floor managers and masters of ceremonies. We heartily congratulate her and wish her many happy returns of the day.

On Sunday there was a "high galorem" time at the McCardle mansion on Front street. They kept open house and the ardent was brought in in unlimited quantities. On Monday, the following participants were arrested and fined by Mayor Roberts: Al. Hassler, baker for Haufler, $4 and costs, three of the curbstone setters from Philadelphia, who boarded at McCardle's, $2 and costs, McCormick McCardle $2 and costs, and his wife Annie, was sent over to Mount Holly for thirty days. John McCloskey, Jr., and Jos. and Delia McCardle were discharged Mayor Roberts is determined to break up this nuisance in the First Ward

C. McALLISTER, Established 1844. W. F. CARRIGAN.
McALLISTER & CO.,
MANUFACTURERS OF
FINE WINDOW SHADES
—FOR—
Stores, Dwellings, Hotels, Offices, &c.
Nos. 17 & 19 N. 2nd St.
(Opposite Christ Church,) Philadelphia.
Patentees and Wholesale Agents for the "Novelty" Window Shade Fixture.

A. E. BROWN,
Formerly of No 151 N Second St., Philadelphia having removed to Palmyra, N. J., has opened
A First-class Cigar Store,
I would be pleased to have my old patrons call and the public in general.
City prices and box trade a specialty.
A. E. BROWN,
7-9 ly Garfield Avenue above Broad Street.

Pacific Steam Laundry.
No. 312 North Front St.,
CAMDEN, N. J.
EDLEY BROS., Proprietors.
SHIRTS, 10c; COLLARS and CUFFS 2c. each.
Goods collected and delivered on Tuesday and Fridays, in Palmyra. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

J. E. BRAKER,
—ART PAPER HANINGS—
—AND—
—Window Shades,—
Leconey avenue below Fourth street.
PALMYRA, N. J.
Philadelphia Office; 2003 N. 8th Street.
Bargains in Wall Papers and Window Shades.

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STOVES
and fixtures, cook stoves and ranges, parlor stoves, stove pipe and elbows, stove boards, wash boards, smoothing irons, wash tubs, wash boards, ironing boards, bedsteads, mattresses, boulsters and pillows, bureaus, washstands, tables, pianos; melodeons, oil cans, shelving, counters, bins, office desks, lamps, tinware, dishes, knives and forks, wagons, carts, harness, carriages, carpets, oil cloths, baskets, tubs, buckets, chairs, tables, books, glassware. HYDE & CO., 108 Federal street, Camden.

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BUILDER
ESTIMATES FREE OF CHARGE
No charge for Specifications
or PLANS for BUILDINGS constructed
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Architect & Builder,
PALMYRA, N. J.
Plans, Specifications, Agreements,
and Estimates furnished.
SUPERINTENDING THE CONSTRUCTING OF BUILDINGS, ETC., ETC.
Jobbing Promptly Attended to. Jan. 1y

Clemens A. Haas'
NEW BAKERY
AND
Ice Cream Parlor.
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PALMYRA, N. J.
A full line of Plain and Fancy Cakes, Pies, Ice Cream, Fruit Ices, etc., will be kept on hand. Parties, Balls, etc., served at short notice.

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16 Market St., Camden, N. J.,
Manufactures on the Premises, for the Trade Builders and others,
FINE MARBELIZED
SLATE MANTELS
Also Wainscoting, Slate Hearths, Bracket Shelves, Bureau Tops, Table Tops, Beer Facings, Washstand Tops and all kinds of Slate Work. Grates or Summer Pieces to fit old or new Mantels.
Ornamental Plastic Centres, Brackets, etc.

JOHN F. McMILLAN,
Furniture Repaired,
Re-Upholstered
and Re-Varnished,
SIXTH AND ARCH STREETS.
Hair and Husk Mattresses Renovated equal to new. Carpets put down, etc., etc.

LUUK AT LAST.

"It cannot be true. You are joking," said Cyril Beresford, his face growing very pale.

"I wish it were a joke," she answered sadly, "I thought you had heard of my marriage. I am Clari Hunter."

And she held up her hand on which glistened a wedding ring.

"And what of your wife?" she asked calmly.

"My wife?" he stammered.

"Yes, they told me you had married Annie Dormer."

"Great God!" he murmured "there is some terrible mistake here. Why, Clari—I mean Mrs. Hunter—I have not seen her for two years. This is an infamous plot. Did you not get any of the letters I wrote to you from abroad?"

"Not one," she said, bewildered. "Cyril, I was duped into the marriage, because I believed you had forgotten me. God forgive them for wrecking both our lives." And she covered her face with her hands.

Then suddenly rising up she said: "But my husband was to return for me here. He must not see you. Good-by, dearest," giving him her hand.

"Good-by, Clari; good-by forever! I can't trust myself to say anything more, but good-by is enough now. I shall go abroad again at once: where I hardly know, but possibly back to Canada. At any rate we shall hardly meet again. I, for one, pray not!"

He would have gone, but her small clinging hands held him convulsively.

"Going away forever? Oh, Cyril, my darling, I cannot part with you. My love—my only love—I shall die without you! Take me—oh, take me with you!" she cried, wildly.

He unclashed her hands very gently, but with a strength she was powerless to resist.

"Don't tempt me!" he said, in a deep voice, stern in its repressed agony. "Don't tempt me to ruin your life as well as my own. It is only the strength of my love which helps me to swear that I will drag your young life down into shame and misery. Don't look at me with those haunting eyes of yours. Clari! I can't bear it! Do you think me more than mortal?" he burst forth, in sudden irrepressible passion; then calm, again, replaced the slight form upon the grass; adding, in tones which rang through Clari's poor, bleeding heart for many a long, weary day," "Go home—go to your duty and strive and pray to forget."

He strode away, not daring, not trusting to give one backward glance, one pause. And his poor fellow-sufferer did not faint, or scream, or weep. Hearts can suffer and endure death-wounds very quietly and with very little outward show.

* * * * * * *

"My dear fellow, you have been swallowed up in those backwoods for so long you've absolutely forgotten how to be civilized. You have refused no end of invitations this week and I tell you candidly I shall consider it a personal affront if you don't turn up this evening."

And Albert Harlind selected and lighted a cigar with the air of one born to overcome opposition.

"And I tell you candidly, old man," laughed Cyril Beresford, leaning back in the chair he was carelessly balancing upon half its proper number of legs, "that I came over to England for business, not pleasure. I don't intend to stay more than three weeks at the longest, and I certainly don't mean to waste any of that time upon the dragon, Society. Society! I detest it!"

"See the demoralizing effects of prosperity!" cried his friend, mockingly "My dear Beresford, it is high time you were thinking of marrying and settling down rationally, and if you will only trust your future to my hands this evening I will introduce you to"———

"A pretty, charming, insipid young girl!" interrupted the other, scornfully. "I detest pretty girls and so will gratefully take your will for your deed!"

"It was no pretty girl I was thinking of then, but a lovely young woman—a widow—and I dare bet you pretty heavily, Beresford, that the first moment you see her she will just fascinate you, brain and soul. Come early and get over your first attack of lunacy before most of the people arrive."

"I hate widows!" was Cyril's laconic reply, puffing lazily at the cigar between his lips.

"I'll give you just a short sketch of her history," Harland continued, quietly, ignoring his companion's rude observation. "She was a devoted wife—a good augury that for the future, you know. Her husband died about a year ago, and she is left extremely well off, although that is small attraction to you now; nevertheless, it is no positive disadvantage, I persume. Of course she is terribly run after, and no wonder. I declare, if I were not engaged myself"———

"Treason!" interrupted Cyril, quietly rising and taking up his hat. "I can listen to none of that, and my time is up; so good by for the present!"

"You'll turn up to-night?"

"If possible."

And the two friends parted.

"She has not arrived yet," were Harland's first words of greeting, as his friend entered the crowded rooms. "But meanwhile I can improve the time by introducing you to lesser stars. Stay, though; there she is. Beresford, turn and behold your fate!"

And Cyril turned and beheld the graceful figure just entering the room—a figure tall and slight, dressed in trailing rich silk, whose sombre hue only served to enhance the brilliancy of her complexion.

A face bewitchingly fair, bewitchingly sweet, still soft and girlish, but nevertheless possessing more than one line upon the broad, white forehead and about the small, sensitive mouth, for whose presence time was hardly answerable. The bright masses of brown hair were coiled behind the shapely little head, and strings of magnificent pearls gleamed among them. Ah! had Cyril ever seen that ruddy brown hair before? Had he ever seen those large violet eyes, with that strangely pathetic, patient sorrow in their wonderful depths?

They were raised to his now, in their full, soft, starry beauty, as Harland began, "Mrs. Hunter, will you allow me to introduce my friend"——

"Mr. Beresford," he would have added, but all suddenly, without warning word, or cry, or sob, Mrs. Hunter had slid to the ground in a dead faint and the crowded room was in utmost confusion, wonderment and distress.

Windows were opened, smelling-salts, fans, every or any possible or impossible restorative produced, and while the bustle and alarm were at its height, no one noticed Cyril Beresford's quiet departure.

Clari Hunter did not look much the worse for her temporary disposition the next morning.

Perhaps her unexpected attack had, however, unstrung her nerves, for she started at every passing footstep in the street and trembled violently at each ring or knock, and when at last the hall door bell pealed and the footman announced the unwontedly early visitor her trembling limbs would not allow her to rise; and she could only sink back in her chair, clasping her tiny hands upon her throbbing heart in vain effort to still its tumultuous beatings.

The door closed, and the large room was crossed in two hasty strides.

Cyril Beresford's strong arms were round her, his lips pressed to hers, his true, earnest eyes gazing down into the two deep wells of love so frankly, happily raised to meet and answer his gaze.

"My darling, I do not deserve such happiness! Clari, mine at last!"

GOOD ADVICE TO GIRLS.

A habit very common with a number of our thoughtless young ladies who do a great many things quietly which they would not like to have known of at home—a habit deserving of the strongest condemnation—is that of promiscuous correspondence with gentlemen, whether the gentlemen be married or single. The young ladies who find pleasure in this habit use their pens on any pretext that turns up, and sometimes on no pretext at all. We are not really sure that this does not come less under the head of an undesirable habit than a sin, for there is an indelicacy, of which no girl who respects herself or who desires the respect of others will be guilty.

These young letter-writers, however, generally get a fit reward for their thoughtlessness or their culpability If their correspondent is a man of systematic habits, their letters are docketed and ticketed, and his clerks have as much of a laugh over them as they wish; and if he is not a systematic man then those letters are at the mercy of any and everyone who chooses to waste time in reading them. If their correspondent is a married man, then his possession of their letters even of the most trivial kind, places the writers at a disadvantage. Sooner or later the letters fall into the hands of his wife, who reads the folly or the wickedness with clear eyes, and holds the writer not only in contempt, but in her power. No young girl can be sure that her correspondent is not merely amusing himself with her, and it is often the case that her letters are unwelcome and a nuisance, and he does reply to them, not from interest in her, but merely manly chivalry. When the writer has recovered from her folly or forgotten about her idleness, there is the letter ready to rise, like an awful betraying ghost, after she herself has possibly undergone a change, that will make her face burn, branded with shame, should the letter ever chance to confront her, or perhaps even the memory of it. Her motive may have been all innocence at the time, but it is left forever under doubt, and, in fact, except in the boldest business affair, there can be no excuse, and therefore no innocence, in the matter of a young girl's writing letters to any man not her personal relative or guardian, for about most of the letters there is an unmaidenliness almost amounting to indecency, and in the end her correspondent himself never thinks other than light of her on account of them.—*Harper's Bazaar.*

HOW TO MAKE GOOD APPLE BUTTER.

The first step is to boil down the cider. If there is no set cauldron, large kettles are hung on extemporized wooden crane, in these, new cider is concentrated by boiling. For the best product, a barrel of cider is boiled down to eight gallons. While the cider is being boiled, others prepare the apples, by paring and coring, or by quartering and removing the cores. Good sweet apples, those which will readily cook tender are chosen. Two and a half to three bushels of apples are required for the barrel of cider, after it has been concentrated, and the stirring, with a wooden stirrer (hickory preferred), must be continuous to prevent scorching. The thick jelly-like consistency shows when the boiling is sufficient. When the sauce is removed from the fire, many add cinnamon and allspice. The sauce is to be transferred while yet hot, to the vessels in which it is to be kept; these should be wooden kegs or barrels, or stoneware jars. Apple Butter is sometimes made without cider, using molasses and water instead. When properly made it is a most excellent preserve, and vastly more healthful than that which is cloying from an excess of sugar.—*American Agriculturist for November.*

A poor relation—A blood and thunder story.

Advertise in the News.

A STRANGE SPECTACLE ON AMERICAN SOIL.

Do we not stretch our idea of liberty of wordship to a senseless and demoralizing extreme when such a proceeding as is narrated below is tolerated under cover of the American Flag? In fact, are we not as *particeps criminis* invoking the *judgment of God* upon us for permitting such a heathenish rite to be introduced on American soil? The tendency is to intensify the prejudice that exists in the West towards the Chinese population, among those whose antipathies are not tempered by the charity of true religion:

The Chinese residents of San Francisco had a remarkable parade in honor of the great idol known as 'Tan Wong,' recently brought from China. The parade was of Oriental magnificence, but was confined to streets and alleys in Chinatown. The costumes, banners and Oriental weapons incident to the parade were brought from China especially for the occasion.

"There were one thousand Chinamen in line, and numerous Chinese women on richly caparisoned horses. The entire column presented a blaze of color. The women wore long silken gowns, and at their sides walked attendants, holding high over their heads banners of gold. The men carried antique war implements, long gilt maces and elaborately carved swords or spears, around whose points were coiled gilt lizards, snakes and flaming dragons. A number of tall banners that sprang twenty feet in the air preceded another heavily armed battalion attired in the brightest yellow, and carrying weapons no two of which were alike.

"Immediately preceding the mighty Joss (Tan Wong) was a band of musicians sounding huge gongs and kettle-drums, while a body of cannonaders kept up a constant fusilade of firecrackers. Twelve worshippers clad in light yellow carried Tan Wong, who sat in a huge chair. About him and behind him trod attendant priest in long black satin robes that swept the ground. They were accompanied by bearers whose censors were hung from the ends of long red poles.

"Following Tan Wong was a dragon one hundred and seventy-five feet long, and described as the most gorgeous ever seen in America. It was supported by sixty worshippers. This monster opened its mouth, writhed its body, and by appliances known only to the Chinese kept up a general outward appearance of being possessed of life, and as though desiring to devour the spectators veiwing its contortions. The idol will be placed in the Joss house to be worshipped."—*Ex.*

YOUNG AMERICA TO THE FRONT.

Three youngsters, two of them with papers under their arms, showing their occupation, dropped into a hardware store the other day, and one of them asked to see a dark lantern, such as messenger boys carry.

One of the proprietors showed him such a lantern, when the boy asked:

"How much is it?"

"Twenty-five cents," said the merchant.

"Oh, rats!" said the boy, "that ain't on twenty-five cent lantern. They sell 'em like that down to——for twenty cents, I want a better one, anyway."

"That's a good lantern," said the dealer, "it has three colored lights."

The boy took the lantern and examining it carefully, said:

"Three colors. There ain't no three colors here."

"Yes there are," said the merchant.

"What are they

"Red, green and white."

"You don't call white a color, do you?" retorted the boy, "where's your schoolin?"

There was a hearty laugh at the expense of the victim, and, as the boys were going out he turned to a bystander and asked:

"Isn't white a color?"

"No, nor is black," was the answer.

This, it seems, was overheard, for the boys had a discussion outside the door, and, in a moment re-entered.

"Who says black isn't a color?" asked the spokesman, combatively.

"I do," said the bystander.

"Well, black is black, isn't it?"

"Yes, and white is white, but neither is colored."

"What's the matter with a coon?

HOW BOOTH DIED.—As Harold left, Booth made a movement as though to raise his carbine, and Boston Corbett fired. The ball struck Booth just behind the ear, in about the same place were he struck the President. The bullet lodged in the vertebræ of his neck, and this part of his anatomy was afterward cut out, and the bone with the ball in it was kept in the medical museum at Washington. Just before Corbett fired the straw at the back of the barn was fired by a detective, and as the blaze leaped upward I rushed in and throwing my arms around his waist under his uplifted arms, and dragged him out of the burning barn. We carried him to the porch of the Garrett farm-house and he died within a few hours —*Lippincott's Magazine.*

OUR ARTIST.—"Do you know, Maggie, you're a pretty girl and ought to let me draw you."

Maggie—"And do you know, sir, you're a pretty gentleman and I will let you draw me—a bucket or two of water."

It was washing day and she kept him busy.—*Puck.*

Minister, (dining with the family). You never go fishing on Sundays, do you, Bobby?

Bobby—O, no, sir

Minister—That's right, Bobby. Now can you tell me why you don't go fishing on Sunday.

Bobby—Yes sir. Pa says he doesn't want to be bothered with me.

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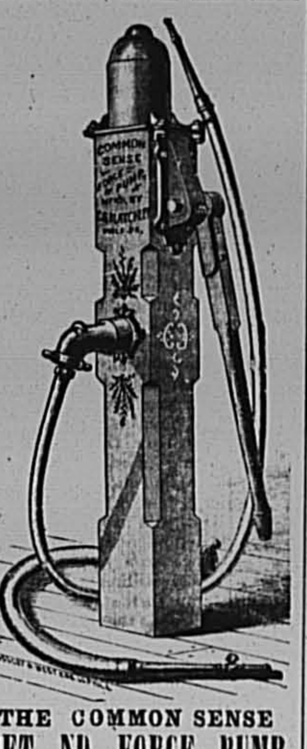

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