

NOVEMBER

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY
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SATURDAY, NOV. 5, 1909.

Next Tuesday, November 9th, is election day.

Reports from the lakes indicate that winter has set in early and with great severity in that region. If it keeps up at this rate it will be a season that will leave the Old inhabitants nothing to talk about.

The law passed last winter provides that the election board of each township shall have entire control of the new patent ballot-boxes, including all keys and combinations, and no one else. The election boards should be particular about this matter.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is proud with his Thanksgiving proclamation and reasons in a felicitous manner the customary reasons for national gratitude. November 24th is the day and the turkeys will please take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

A writer to the Press estimates that in the course of the last two years there have been erected within the corporate limits of Philadelphia houses sufficient to accommodate about one hundred people, and that a very large portion of these have been built in the great northern and western suburbs.

LEONARD BROWN the Prohibition organizer in this county writes to the *Temperance Gazette* that "the outlook is very encouraging. I find our people enthusiastic and at work everywhere, and the result cannot help but be gratifying to us and a surprise to those who predict we cannot poll the Fisk vote."

The death-dealing disaster in St. Louis is believed to have been primarily due to an explosion of gas, which set fire to some kerosene oil and gasoline stored near by. The accident should be taken as an emphatic warning against the storage of such dangerous substances in thickly populated neighborhoods.

It has been discovered that the worthless life-preservers provided on board the wrecked lake propeller *Vernon* were made of grass instead of cork. What had been said of the steamboat inspectors, which thus put in jeopardy the lives of the passengers and crew? Were the inspectors criminally careless or willfully criminal.

This season has now arrived when to the terror of being smashed up in the railroad collision is added the horror of being roasted whilst imprisoned in the wreck. This is a new and yet the dreadful car stove is still in use. Although we may favor emancipation to produce death, the car stove now in use is certain to set fire to the wreck in one or another of its uses. This certainly be avoided. The present state of car stove must go.

Enos says he has made the photograph a perfect machine that will save away with letter writing and cause what he terms the program to take the place of the common letter. The machine is warranted to catch any ordinary or extraordinary sound and reproduce it on demand though it be a hundred years afterwards. If it can do this the invention will be invaluable in newspaper work. It will beat the speaking tube all hollow.

The declaration of a 3 per cent. annual dividend by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, while an apparent surprise to the general public, will not be wondered at by those who have in some measure kept pace with the increased bulk of the company's business. It is tonight something enormous, and it grows faster than the capacity to handle it is increased. Out of such conditions the public has a right to expect a steady decline in the cost of transportation and the opportunity to join the shareholders in mutual rejoicing.

A New postal law has just gone into effect which considerably curtailed the privileges heretofore enjoyed by merchants and others in sending fourth class mail matter. It is to the benefit of the public and the advertiser that all fourth-class mail matter should be properly labeled and addressed to whom it is sent. Hereafter senders have been allowed to put tags or business cards on, detailing their business, or naming the samples contained in the packages. If a printed line is on the wrapper first-class rates will be charged. This is important to the public, as a disregard of the regulation means a collection from the person to whom it is addressed.

It is the duty of every man, who is entitled to vote, to see that the most important convictions are embodied in a ballot and deposited in the proper place at every election, but especially when such officers are to be elected as Sheriff, Prisoner, or Assessor, which are the most important. We do not wish to see the Assessor and I care not who elects the Prisoner. We do not wish to see any enough attention to our county election. The office of Sheriff is a very responsible one. As he picks the jurors so will the verdict be to a great extent.

THE ANARCHISTS, condemned to death in Chicago, have the aid of all in sympathy with their object and of some who are not, in their application to the Supreme Court of the United States for a writ of error. In this application they show their disbelief in their own statements and objects. They say that the reason they are made only for the rich and to destroy the poor man, and that they are to restore to liberty to destroy law and order as it now exists, yet they apply and to the highest court in this law is administered and say they are confident that in that court their rights will be protected. If the rights of poor men, who are murderers, can be protected by this law, what objection can be made to the application of the Anarchists to the same law?

ALL people who use canned fruits will read with interest the following from *Popular Science Monthly*: "Mr. T. P. White, in a communication to the Chemical Society, gave a decidedly unfavorable report on the use of canned fruits. He stated that he had analyzed whether the acids of canned fruits were pure poisonous salts with the tin. He reports, as the result of his experiments, and the results of his experiments, that 'tin is entirely devoid of danger in the extra small quantity in which it is used in the form of tin plate or tin cans, but that it might arise from being in contact with fruits or vegetables.' He believes that the cases of accidental poisoning attributed to tin were due to solder or other impurities, or to copper lead. Professor W. Mattioli Williams says that there need be no lead in the solder—that it is only put in for cheapness of the sake, and that tin makes a superior solder for the cans. Therefore, all danger may be obviated by prohibiting the use of any other solder than pure tin."

In this country there is to be a Sheriff, Collector, Auditor, Steward, Coroners and members of the House of Assembly elected and if those people who have heretofore received their political strength for campaign of gross magnitude, will only remember that these officers perform duties that bring them in direct contact with the people, that they are representatives of the people, and will endeavor to live up to the high standard of responsibility, they will see the necessity of taking an active part in these elections where important county offices are to be filled, and endeavor to elect good men to these positions.

The following are the names:—Democratic ticket—Sheriff, Martin J. Dean, of Bordentown; Collector, Jacob H. Levy, of Willingboro; Auditor, William T. Caldwell, of Delran; Steward, William S. Sager, of Mansfield; Coroners, David W. Sine, of Bordentown; and First District, Bassey H. Allen, of First District, Clarence T. Atkinson, of Bordentown; Assembly—Second District, Stacy H. Scott, of Burlington; Assembly—Third District, J. Watson Hall, of Southampton; Republican ticket—Sheriff, George F. Harbert, of Northampton; Collector, Joseph Powell, of Lambertown; Steward, Theodore B. Gaskill, of Pemberton; Auditor, John S. Gals, of Mantoloking; Coroners, Alfred Palmer, of Little Egg Harbor; Joseph H. Cuppock, of Northampton; Assembly—First District, Robert C. Hutchison, of Bordentown; Assembly—Second District, Albert H. Hays, of Willingboro; Assembly—Third District, William H. Doran, of Southampton.

WASHINGTON LETTER.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 2, 1897.
With the exception of the Secretary of the Navy, who has temporarily retired from duty on account of illness, all of the Cabinet are busy preparing their reports and at the same time giving points to the President, who is expected to receive the work of collecting material for his annual message—the most difficult of all the duties of the President. It is understood that this State paper will be largely devoted to the discussion of the tariff and finance—taking advanced grounds upon both of these vital questions.

The first or long session of the Fifty-third Congress is awaited with impatience, as it is expected that the President will probably be of a partisan character. Of course, there will be the usual efforts at the tariff, banking and the same number of pension bills, and there will be many sessions de-

vised to dispose of the Treasury surplus. But the legislation that will be most interesting to the masses of the American people will be the great movement for one-cent letter postage—which has been proposed by the Government. It is a reasonable belief to believe that the Government, after a reasonable length of time, make the Postal Service self-sustaining on the basis of the present postage was reduced from three to two cents, there was a deficit the first two years, but since then the condition of the service has continued to improve until it has become a source of revenue to the National Treasury.

The third and fourth-class postmasters of the United States, feeling that their salaries are inadequate and smarting under this injustice, propose to seek a redress of their grievance by assembling in national convention in this city, on December 13th next, and presenting a petition to Congress to give them an increase of pay commensurate with the labor imposed on them.

The next happening of national interest at the Capital will perhaps be the meeting of the Finance Committee on November 8th, when the American members are already in the city, and then the conference will begin in the State Department. From all I can learn of the character of Mr. McMillan, the chief British Commissioner, it would seem to be more of a controversialist than a diplomatist, which fact does not promise well for the success of the conference. The Anarchists are not without their own share of the two great English speakers.

Under the new rules the civil-service regulation has begun to swing with a swinging effect, and that it is a long distance machine is evident by the fact that the first thirty-three depositions were not in the departments at Washington, but in the New York City Court House, that number of clerks were dismissed for failing to pass two examinations. The new rules are being applied in the Departments here, although they have, as yet, only been enforced in the War Department, but no second examinations have been held in the War Department.

CENT WOOD COLUMN.

FEED your chickens Pure Bone Meal—Thompson has it.
Now is the time to order a slight quantity of this material. C. F. Woolston.

I hereby offer \$5 for information leading to the arrest of the microscopist who mutilated the outside of my carpostage was reduced from three to two cents, there was a deficit the first two years, but since then the condition of the service has continued to improve until it has become a source of revenue to the National Treasury.

WANTED.—A girl for general housework or half-grown girl. Apply to Mrs. Gibbons, Garfield Avenue, Palmyra, N. J.

A young couple or two young men have a pleasant room, good table, and comfortable beds. Address box 315, Palmyra, N. J.

A new plan for building houses, to be sold or leased. Apply to Mr. J. H. McCarthy, 1011 and Cinnaminson Ave., Palmyra, N. J.

Reminiscences for printing (from a card to a book). Apply at this office.

Parties desiring instruction in music, piano, organ or development of the voice from Prof. Loren Bayard, 1011 and Cinnaminson Ave., Palmyra, N. J.

German Table Linen. No dressing, pure grass, blue, white, Soft as silk from the laundry. Not the finest, most smoothest; honest, home-made, substantial linen. We have sold for years—tons of it.

Knappins to match, \$1.10, \$1.50, \$2, and \$3 a doz. Never better linen put over a counter for the money. It will stand looking at and finger-testing.

Damask and Huck Towels. Stacks of them, \$1 to \$3 a doz. And so on. Wherever you are in our Linens there is inspiration at the prices as well as in the goods.

Turkish Towels, plain and knotted fringe, 19x45 in., 25c. Worth double.

Something new—
"Iron-Clad" Jerseys.
The name fits. A wear-till-you-are-weary Jersey. Every fibre wool; twisted into the hardest yarn; woven into the finest ribbed Jersey Cloth we've ever seen; made into Jerseys on patterns drafted from our most perfect styles.

We have been months trying for these Jerseys—the stuff first, then the shapes and the finish. You were not to see one until our try time was over. They are here. We believe them the best and strongest Jerseys ever offered at a medium price. Narrow stripes, \$2.50.

The best \$7 Blanket we know of in New York, from the best blanket house in New York, fast to per cent. of cotton in it and weighs 5 lbs. Our \$5 Blanket is all wool, exactly the same size, and weighs 6 lbs. The maker's price for our \$5 Blanket is now \$5.10 for the case.

But you don't have to go to New York to learn where the best are biggest in Blankets. Scarlet Blankets. More sorts to pick from than ever before. The best \$7.25, 10 lb. and up to an extra large 9-pounder at \$8.50.

Opera, Field, and Tourists Glasses from the first Paris makers: Black Morocco—with 6 lenses, \$4 to \$10 with 12 lenses, \$9.50, \$11.50, \$12.50, \$15. White or Black Pearl—with 6 lenses, with gut tubes, \$10.50, \$11.50, \$12.50, \$14.50, \$17.50. Tourist Glasses—\$6.50, \$8, \$10.50. Field Glasses—\$5.50, \$7.50, \$10.50, \$14, \$17.50.

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Lehigh, Hanger, and Hard Vein, and Pench Dark Blue, Sea and Unfading Green, and Red Slate. WILLIS BARTLETT, Agent. 20 S. Second St., Phila.

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58 in. cream, 50c
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64 in. bleached, 75c
64 in. bleached, 75c
Napkins to match, \$1.10, \$1.50, \$2, and \$3 a doz.

Never better linen put over a counter for the money. It will stand looking at and finger-testing.

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