

FEBRUARY

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

O. F. SLEEPER, Editor and Proprietor.

A BRIEF CHRONICLE OF CURRENT EVENTS.

PRICE, THREE CENTS.

Vol. XIII.—No. 16.

PALMYRA, N. J., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1897.

\$1.00 per annum in advance.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD LOCAL TIME TABLE.

In effect Oct. 1st, 1896.

WESTWARD.

Palmyra to Philadelphia.

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IVORY SOAP IT FLOATS

Are your dishes rough and dull looking when they come on the table? Were they washed with a rosin soap? Rosin is sticky. Ivory Soap washes clean and rinses readily.

The Procter & Gamble Co., Cincinnati.

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Transact a General Banking Business.

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Only the very best materials and lowest prices charged consistent with First-Class and Reliable Workmanship.

Numerous building plans may be seen at my office. If desired, New Specifications, and estimates will be furnished at short notice.

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Deeds, Mortgages, Wills and Legal Documents carefully drawn and executed. Loans negotiated upon most favorable terms. Rents collected, houses for sale and to rent. 6 per cent. mortgages for sale. Fire, life and Accident Insurance. Reliable companies and lowest rates.

Correspondence Solicited.

JOHN C. BELTON, UNDERTAKER,

(Formerly with the late Samuel Jones),

MOORESTOWN, N. J.

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300 Acres, 55 Years.

WM. PARRY

ESTABLISHED 1838.

A large and complete stock of

Fruit and Shade Trees, Evergreens and

Ornamentals, Nut Bearing Trees

In great variety. Flowering shrubbery, climbing vines, hardy oranges, Eleagnus, Longipes, Buffalo Berries, Rock, Mountain Alderberries, and many other valuable novelties. Small Fruit Plants, Grape Vines, Etc., Etc., Etc.

Illustrated Descriptive Catalogue Free.

Wm. PARRY, Parry, N. J.

When in Philadelphia, try a cup of the

Home Brand Plantation

Java Coffee

of Messrs. Strawbridge & Clothier's, where it is served free of charge. It is packed, ground, pulverized and whole bean, in one pound non-metallic-boxes and is for sale in Riverton and Palmyra, and by all the leading Philadelphia grocers. 38c a pound.

The gentleman immediately said down and wrote a long letter to the kitchen.

The women could dimly discern the forms of the two men, who, breathing in short, quick gasps, were struggling furiously for the mastery. Backward and forward they swayed, with clenching teeth and straining muscles. Still

the women dared not move. The couple had fought their way down to the extreme end of the passage, and were close to the scullery door. Suddenly a pistol shot rung out, there was a cry, a splintering of wood and a crash of glass, and the two vanished.

A few seconds later Dick returned, his dressing gown half torn off his back.

"He got away!" he exclaimed; "but he didn't talk anything. I'll get some things on and be off to the police station."

The women gazed at their hero with fond, admiring eyes. Once again they breathed freely. Slowly they moved up stairs—all but Ethel.

"Are you hurt?" she asked him, with infinite tenderness in her voice.

"Only a bruise or two," he replied. "I'll soon get the police on his track. But first—"

He took her hand in his.

"I said I would not leave," he began.

Ethel looked swiftly up the stairs to make sure they too were unobserved. Then she bent forward, quickly

breathed "Yes" in his ear, and fled to her room.

The police never caught the burglar, who got back to Friar's Court quite safely, after catching the earliest train from a roadside station six miles from Market Norbury.

Ext. 1 quite meant "yes," and in due time was married to the "man in possession," much to the cook's and housemaid's wonderment.

And Mr. John Blunt, reading the wedding announcement, chuckled softly to himself.

"It was a good idea of Dick's!" was all he said.—*Tud-Bits.*

HE HAD BEEN THERE HIMSELF.

The old gentleman looked rather solemn when his beautiful daughter entered the reception room in response to his summons.

"Rosalind," he said, with the air of a man who has made a disagreeable discovery, "you and young Mr. Harkins were in this room last evening, I believe."

"Yes, papa," she answered with downcast eyes, "George—that is, Mr. Harkins—called last evening and I received him here."

"He calls about three times a week, according to my count," said the old gentleman, "and I suppose you put in the time discussing literature and all that sort of thing."

"We are both very fond of good literature," ventured the beautiful daughter.

"Of course you are," replied the old gentleman sarcastically. "It takes three sessions a week for you to keep up with the times. Oh, I know all about that, and I am willing to make certain concessions in view of your literary tendencies, but I don't exactly understand this."

The old gentleman pointed to four sears that were lying on the mantle-piece. The blood instantly mounted to the face of the beautiful daughter, but she did not lose her presence of mind.

"Oh, dear, how stupid of me!" she cried. "George—that is, Mr. Harkins—left those for last evening and I forgot to give them to you."

"Left them for me?"

"Yes. You see they're a new brand that he thinks particularly good, and he wants you to try them and see what you think of them. He has great confidence in your judgement and he—"

She stopped for the old gentleman had critically examined one of the cigars and then smiled at it, and he was now looking at her over the tops of his glasses in a very disconcerting way.

"That's the same cigar he has smoked for six months to my certain knowledge," he said.

"Oh, then he must have made a mistake—"

"Rosalind," interrupted the old gentleman, "why will you persist in forgetting that your mother and I went through this and know all about it? Mr. Harkins is in the habit of carrying his cigars in his upper left hand vest pocket, just over his heart."

"Yes."

"And being a young man of considerable foresight, he removed the cigars from what he considered a dangerous locality last evening, and when he left he was so elated that he forgot to take them. Am I correct?"

"Yes, papa."

"And when may I expect him to call upon me?"

"He said he was going to see you this afternoon."

"Very good. He's a careful and painstaking young man and I'm ready to accept him as a son-in-law, but I don't want any daughter of mine to think she can pull the wool over the eyes of a man who has been through it all."—*Chicago Post.*

The examiner wishes to get the children to express moral reprobation of lazy people, and he led up to it by asking them who were the persons who got all they could and did nothing in return. For some time there was silence, but at last a little girl, who had obviously reasoned out the answer inductively from her own home experience, exclaimed, with a good deal of confidence; "Please, sir, it's the baby!"

"Money to burn? Dear, no," said one who knew him of whom they spoke. "Far beyond that. He has money to buy ice."

Subscribe for the NEWS.

SWEET HOME.

No spot in all this world, is half so dear as home;

All round that cottage old Sweet memories will roam.

'Tis there my mother sits, Her face so sweet and fair,

And tells away for us With heart so full of prayer.

Of self she scarcely thinks, But for her children lives,

And to our humble home, The life and light she gives.

Oh! how could it be home If mother were not there?

'Tis where she sits and lone, The home she holds so dear.

Yes, all around the house Shows touch of mother's hand.

The blooming roses, too, Her kindness understand.

Those flowers sweeter are To me, than outside rare,

Because they grow and live My mother's home to share.

Oh! dearest spot on earth, My home shall ever be,

'Tis where my mother dwells, In sweet security.

And everything around Sweet memories will bring,

Although I'm far away, To home my thoughts take wing.

I see my mother's face, So smiling, sweet and fair;

Has there another been That with her could compare?

She seems the queen of all, The mothers of the earth;

And more than diamonds rare The loving heart is worth.

THE MAN IN POSSESSION.

"What outrageous conduct!" exclaimed Mrs. Fielding, gazing at her daughter with wide open eyes.

"A very extraordinary!" agreed Ethel. "I never heard of such a thing in my life!"

"I should hope not!" returned Mrs. Fielding. "What would your poor, dear father have said if, during his lifetime, a young man had come to propose for your hand, and on being refused by you, had expressed his intention of staying in the house until you accept him? I've not even read in novels!"

(With one look of scorn "of such a capricious notion. Did he—did he—did he seem firm about it, my dear?"

"Frightfully," Ethel assured her, "frantically, and you should just see what a chin he has. It would make three of mine."

"What did you say?" asked Mrs. Fielding.

"What could I say? I've already told you everything. I met him, as you know, at the Merchant's Wainwings, and after our first introduction, saw him almost every day during the following month. The night before I came home, he proposed to me, and I—well, you know what I said. He then declared his intention of asking me again every six months, and didn't seem to care in the least when I assured him that my answer would be just the same, however many times he asked me. Well, it is exactly six months to-day since—the first time I told him that I couldn't think of marrying."

And he expressed his intention of staying here—in this house—till you said "Yes?" put Mrs. Fielding.

Ethel nodded.

"Then," was Mrs. Fielding's decision; "we must send for the police."

"Oh, no—no—no—no!" ejaculated Ethel, springing up. "Please don't do that. He's sure to go. He—he's very gentlemanly, mother, and I'm sure I'll behave myself if he does go. Besides, if he fought the policeman (and I'm sure he would fight them) there'd be such a scandal!"

Yes, Mrs. Fielding agreed that the affair would give Market Norbury a month's food for little tattle, if the strong arm of the law were to interfere.

"I will see the young person myself!" exclaimed the elder lady, majestically.

"Don't be harsh, mother," said Ethel, blushing a little, "because, after all, you know he's—"

"Head over heels in love with you?" Of course," rejoined Mrs. Fielding. "Of course he is. If he weren't I should suspect him of having evil designs on the plate. Leave him to me, Ethel!"

So saying, Mrs. Fielding swept magnificently into the drawing room.

But severe as was her tone and stern her mien, Dick Waterbury declined to budge. He apologized for the rough rudeness of her decision, but nevertheless, refused to spike his guns and retire. During that altercation Mrs. Fielding discovered that he was a young gentleman of 25, with ample income and a small country seat that stood sadly in need of someone to look after it.

Twenty minutes later Mrs. Fielding returned to her daughter.

"My reasoning had no effect whatever," she informed Ethel; "none whatever. I suppose he must remain. He may be in a mere sensible frame of mind in the morning. Don't let the servants know anything about the real state of things, and say his luggage will arrive in due course of time."

The result was: (1) That Mr. Richard Waterbury gained his point and stayed at Pleasant View. (2) That only fixed determination to win Ethel Fielding would have led him to take such a desperate step. (3) That Ethel by no means desisted from her maternal judgment when she expressed herself indignantly about Dick and his resolution. She let slip his name—"Dick"—several times unthinkingly. (4) That it was the general opinion in the kitchen that the gentleman who had come so suddenly without any luggage, was a "man in possession." (5) That the gentleman immediately said down and wrote a long letter to the kitchen.

The women could dimly discern the forms of the two men, who, breathing in short, quick gasps, were struggling furiously for the mastery. Backward and forward they swayed, with clenching teeth and straining muscles. Still

'Friar's Court' sounded like a low place for any gentleman's friends to live.

II.

Dick Waterbury had been with the Fieldings a week, and still showed no signs of departing from his resolution. He had soon made himself at home! he had broken the ice over the dinner table during the first night of his stay.

Mrs. Fielding and her daughter had opened the ball by treating him with rigid politeness; but Dick had pretended not to notice their manner, and rattled on so rily that he effectually dispersed the cold barrier which the ladies had attempted to place between themselves and their self-invited guest.

After dinner he regaled them with comic songs, anecdotes and news of the day, which had failed to penetrate to the fatness of the Market Norbury. So very agreeably did he make himself, indeed, that by bedtime he had quite won Mrs. Fielding over to his side. Ethel kept very close to her mother all the evening, he noticed, and would neither play nor sing, although she could do both very nicely. On the following day his clothes arrived, and on the third day a letter addressed to him in a bold, masculine hand. He appeared to peruse this letter with much interest, and the one he wrote in reply he delivered to the housemaid with special instructions that it was to be posted before 6 p. m., at which hour the Market Norbury cart was dispatched.

The housemaid told the cook that, for a man in possession, the new-comer wrote a very elegant hand. This letter, too, was addressed to that very low place, Friar's Court, Temple.

So, by the time Dick had been located at Pleasant View seven days, he was quite on friendly—ay intimate—terms with the hostess and her daughter. Every morning when he met the latter at the breakfast table (setting an opportunity, of course, when Mrs. Fielding would be present), he had asked "Well?" and Ethel had shaken her head very determinedly, and made the most of the exceedingly dimpled chin, which only represented one-third of Mr. Waterbury's. During the whole of that week Dick had never once been out. The kitchen commented severely on this point. It savored more of the "man in possession" than anything else had done.

"He's been sent, and he's got to stop," was the cook's verdict. "And mistress is making the most of a bad job by treating him as a gentleman guest. I've always understood that the poor master left her comfortable off and I can't understand how she'd lose her money. I suppose it's a mine or something. Thank goodness! I've got all my little savings wrapped up in a stocking and locked in my box!"

Seven days had gone—the seventh night had come, and still Ethel remained obstinate. But she paid, her mother noticed, considerable attention to her toilet, and wore her prettiest gowns.

III.

What was that?

Mrs. Fielding sat up bathed in cold perspiration.

What was there it was again—a scratching on the window. She listened—her heart beating a wild tattoo against her ribs. "Is that again?" somebody was trying to break in!

Only a sliding door separated Mrs. Fielding's room from her daughter's. Her teeth chattering in time with the wild throbbing of her pulses, Mrs. Fielding crept out of bed, and, the sliding door being partly open, and her daughter's room. Ethel was slumbering peacefully, but a touch woke her, and she hurriedly explained in a whisper from Mrs. Fielding, and then the two women, clutching each other for comfort, stole into the outer bedroom and once more listened. The scratching had ceased, and only the shuffling sound could be heard; then there were footsteps on the gravel walk, and then the scullery window (which was immediately beneath) was shot up with force that denoted a carelessness on the part of the intruder.

"A burglar?" exclaimed Ethel, pale to the lips, for she was only 19, and an ordinary girl with ordinary nerves. Unconsciously her lips formed the word "Dick."

"I'll wake Mr. Waterbury," said Mrs. Fielding. She tripped swiftly out of the room, down the passage and rapped at her guest's door.

In almost less time than it takes to relate it, Dick found himself standing at his door, in dressing gown and trousers, trying to instill some calmness into the troubled breasts of Mrs. Fielding, her daughter, the cook and housemaid—for Mrs. Fielding had aroused the servants, there being comfort in numbers, even sacred ones.

"Stop there," said Dick. "I'll go down. If he doesn't use arms, I can manage him!"

So saying, he moved quietly down stairs, and the women, afraid to be left by themselves, followed him at a respectful distance. A few moments and the darkness had completely swallowed up Dick's form. An anxious interval followed, during which nothing could be heard.

Suddenly there was a crash of crockery and a savage exclamation. Then another crash. Then a whole series of crashes. The cook and the housemaid shrieked with fright. Mrs. Fielding grasped the banisters and trembled. Ethel trembled, too, for Dick. Yes, for Dick. She loved him, she knew it now. His life was in peril.

A desperate fight was going on in the passage leading to the kitchen. The women could dimly discern the forms of the two men, who, breathing in short, quick gasps, were struggling furiously for the mastery. Backward and forward they swayed, with clenching teeth and straining muscles. Still

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SOUTH JERSEY ADVERTISER,
C. F. SLEEPER,

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,
DR. J. J. SLEEPER, Associate Editor.

TERMS—\$1 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

FOR WORK of all kinds promptly executed at
cheaply and as neatly as any office in the County.

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the State. Correspondents will please sign their
names in full to all communications, not for pub-
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mous communications are not wanted.

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tisements inserted.

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is a sample copy of the paper, sent to you for your
inspection free of charge, and that we should be
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Palmyra, N. J.

RESIDENCE—Corner Fourth and Garfield avenues,
Palmyra, N. J.

Entered as the Palmyra Post Office as second
class matter.

SATURDAY, FEB. 13, 1897.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Have a mission in life. Be of some
account. Do not court responsibility,
neither shirk it when it is laid upon
you. See God's hand in every move-
ment, and note its bearing upon you
personally. He has use for you some-
where, and often where you least
expect.—Presbyterian.

Outside of the great cities the popu-
lation of this country is densest in the
District of Columbia, which contains
3,839 inhabitants to the square mile.
This can be accounted for when we re-
member the government clerks.

The man who says to a reporter:
"Why don't you expose this or that
or the other," is the fellow who doesn't
"want his name mentioned" and would
swear he never mentioned the matter
if the printer got in trouble about it.

A bill has been introduced into the
Legislature, which proposes to change
the law of libel so that persons who
make false statements to editors for
publication shall be liable to a fine and
imprisonment and that unless the
plaintiff can prove actual malice, or
the editor refuse to retract as publicly
as he made the charge, the publisher
shall only be liable for the actual
damage done by the publication. Such
a law would not relieve the publisher
from any responsibility, but it might
prevent malicious persons from using
the innocent editor to pull some of
their chestnuts out of the fire because
under such a law all fingers would be
burned.

The dreaded grip is again asserting
itself all over the country and pro-
strating thousands. Thus far the medi-
cal authorities have been unable to
find the real grip germ. In 1887, it
was very prevalent in China, and En-
glish physicians report that the Yellow
river of China was the seat of the dis-
ease. It is claimed that the epidemic
got to this country in 1889 by means
of a letter received by a New York
Hebrew family from friends in Russia.
It is feared that the disease will be
epidemic again this year as it was in
1889 and 1892, and it is thought the
disease will never be free from it.
The disease is discovered, Boards
of Health will be at a loss to combat it. It
is continued to the districts of habi-
tations where the sanitary arrange-
ments are the worst, nor are the best
toused or fed people any freer from it
than the poorest. It is communicable.
The disease has been noticed in three
distinct forms: simple influenza or grip,
which is a catarrh of the upper air
passages, complicated grip, which is
attended by serious pulmonary affec-
tions, especially bronchitis and pneu-
monia, and the third type, of which
the grip of the digestive organs is the
principal characteristic. Some cases
only reported are characterized by
febrile symptoms, often attended by
severe complications which cause pro-
longed prostration.

RIVERTON.

Winter is not over yet.

The river is almost free of ice.

Ice harvesting is about done for this
year.

The "White City" boys are watching
canal boats.

Mr. J. J. Cooper, of Lippincott
Lane, has been very sick but is now
recovered.

Country wells, which have been
dried up early last fall, are rapidly
filling up.

Council had a meeting on
evening. Proceedings in
Council.

Change indications there will
be some change among our busi-
ness men.

Mr. Squire Court, who has been
sick several weeks.

Mr. Robinson Hullings expects to
move from Howard street to Horace
street, Palmyra, next week.

Mr. Perkins says he will
move his house gratis as soon as the
house on Howard street.

The Presbyterian
supper in the Sun-
day school building next Friday,
tickets 25c.

Though Act is being care-
fully by the Joint Com-
mission, it is probably as good as
before the coming

of S. Davis and Miss
Davis at Washington,
they will attend the
others to be held

A benefit will be given in the Ches-
nut street opera house, Feb. 24th, for
the Lyceum Association. The Lyceum
has been rented such a few times dur-
ing the past year that there is a deficit.
The Pennsylvania Railroad Co. has
issued orders that hereafter all passen-
ger trains will stop at the main station
in Burlington. For over a year past
the fast trains have stopped only at
East Burlington.

Mrs. Edward H. Ogden is very
much interested in trying to get an ap-
propriation of \$75,000 for the building
fund for the House for Incubators from
the Pennsylvania, of which institution
she is the president.

The political pot will soon begin to
boil. The new Borough act provides
for six councilmen, which will make
another office to fill. It is expected
that the present councilmen and
officers will stand for nomination, but
Mayor Wilson has expressed a wish
to retire.

The Christian Endeavors of New
Jersey, to the number of 40,000,
have submitted to the United States
Senate, through Senator William J.
Sewell, a petition asking that body
to prohibit the sale of any and all intoxi-
cating liquors within the capital of the
United States.

An opera, "The Seven Old Ladies
of Lavander," and a March of Nations,
with the National songs of France,
Germany, Scotland, etc., will be given
in the Lyceum, February 22nd, at
8.15 P. M., in aid of the Maintenance
Fund of Christ Church. Tickets 50
cents. This unique entertainment
should be largely attended.

The Convocation of Burlington will
meet in Christ church, Riverton, on
Monday and Tuesday, February 15th
and 16th. Monday 8 P. M. missionary
service, evening prayer and addresses.
Tuesday 9 A. M. Morning prayer
11 A. M. Holy Communion. Ser-
mon by Rev. Wm. H. Avey. Busi-
ness sessions 12 M. and 2.30 P. M.
All the services in the church and
business meetings in the Parish House.

The Moorestown bank was unable
to do business a few days last week
owing to a failure to get the safe open.
When a clerk locked the safe one
evening he neglected to start the time
clock which operates the combination.
An expert was sent from the safe
makers at Cincinnati. With a heavy
hammer he battered against the door
until the jar started the clock. After
it had run the required number of
hours the safe was opened in the
usual manner.

BABROWS-OLAY.

The wedding of Miss Ethel Ran-
dolph Clark, daughter of Hon. A. A.
Clark, to Mr. George Shattuck Babrows,
in Christ Church on Wednesday even-
ing was very pretty. The ceremony
was performed by Rev. R. Bowden
Shepherd and was witnessed by a large
concourse of people.
The bride was very beautiful in a
white satin dress, trimmed with tulle,
and carried a handsome bouquet of
lilies of the Valley. Miss Mary-
Ann Clark, sister of the bride, was maid
of honor and there were no bridesmaids.
Mr. J. Ralph Retter presided at the
organ. After the wedding a quite re-
ception was given at the home of Mrs.
John J. Reese, sister of the bride and
the happy pair started on a short
wedding trip. They will reside at
2242 Spruce street, Philadelphia.

BOROUGH PROCEEDINGS.

The Borough Council met in the
Fire House on Thursday evening.
The Mayor and all the Councilmen
were present.

The report of the Treasurer showed
a balance of \$1,168.90. Delinquent
taxes, \$536.75. Due from Cinnamun-
town Township, School money \$202-
86.

The following bills were ordered
paid:
Mark R. Sooy, solicitor, \$75.00
F. G. Brown, clerk, 50.00
James H. Smith, 37.50
R. D. Wood & Co., lamp post, 4.50
Wm. Kneass & Son, pavement, 43.38
Mrs. Holvick, 67.37
M. Faunce, special officer, 30.00
Geo. Faust, marshal, 35.43
News, printing resolution, 1.30
W. J. McIlhenny, treasurer, 73.03
E. C. Stoughton, clerk Pro tem, 12.50
The Clerk stated that the Cinnamun-
town Lighting and Heating Co. had ac-
cepted the agreement with the Borough
but had not complied with the pro-
vision to render a statement of the cost
of the poles and wiring.
The estimates of expenses for the
coming year was as follows: Assessor,
\$150; Treasurer, \$250; Clerk, \$150;
Marshal, \$400; Special officer, \$360;
Lights, \$950; Fire, \$250; Highways,
\$500; Solicitor, \$200; Incidentals,
\$800; Outstanding bills, \$990; Total,
\$5,000.
The Marshal was instructed to re-
port the names of all property owners
who neglect to put down board walks.
Adjournment was then made to
February 25th.

DELAIR.

An early Spring is expected.
Skates are put away for the present.
Mrs. George Taylor is about again
after several days illness.

It is with gratitude we are able to
say that Samuel Moseley is improving
slowly.

The Episcopal church are arranging
for a supper to come off in the Hall
after Lent.

A vigilant committee should be
organized to protect our properties
from burglary.

About \$75 was made at the late
Methodist supper. A large amount
for a good cause.

Thieves broke into the school house
on Friday evening last and stole about
\$10 worth of books.

Mrs. Robert Schmidt entertained
the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Episcopal
church on Wednesday evening.

The regular meeting of the Delair
Literary Association was held on Mon-
day evening in the school house, re-
citations and readings by Misses Whit-
craft, Evald, Schmidt, Hollinshead and
Messrs. Cochran and Bonnell and the
singing of the Delair quartette was the
feature of the evening.

REPORT ON PUBLIC ROADS.

Henry I. Bull, Commissioner of
Public Roads, presented his annual re-
port to the Legislature last week. He
suggests that the annual appropriation
be increased from \$100,000 to \$300,000.
This sum, he says, would give each
county every year a healthy
mileage the taxation to meet which
would not be burdensome, probably
not more than one-eighth per cent.
on the rates, and would result in an
annual expenditure of over \$1,000,000
for improved roads, a rate that would
soon place New Jersey in a position to
attract millions of capital for invest-
ment, and thousands of progressive
citizens for permanent residents.

Burlington county received the
second largest appropriation, \$21,535-
16.

In Burlington county there have
been four roads contracted for: One
from Columbus to Bordentown, five
miles, to be built of stone, 8 inches
macadam, 10 feet wide, one from
Clarence station on the Camden and
Amboy railroad to the iron pipe manu-
facturing town of Florence, two and
one-half miles in length. It is to be
of macadam, slag foundation, with a stone
surface; one from Charleston to Ran-
cocas turnpike, 4.25 miles, 8 inches
macadam, 12 feet wide; another from
Pensauken creek to West Palmyra
station, 3.75 miles, 8 inches macadam,
12 feet wide.

These roads are mostly over a sandy
loam surface through good farming
sections, road-beds now worn out and
filled with a heavy bed of sand. They
will be welcome additions to the many
towns and farms along their lines.

One or two gravel roads are in
contemplation, any may be constructed
this year, if other counties do not claim
all of their share of the state appropria-
tion. There are many other roads
applied for in this county which will
have to wait for years for improve-
ment, unless the State appropriation is
increased.

A DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

Burlington was the scene of an awful
tragedy on Friday, by which the life of one
person was taken and that of another was
endangered.
About noon a man was seen hanging
around the corner of Dwyer and 11th streets,
in the neighborhood of Budd's shoe factory.
The man was Nicholas Schaffer. In the
factory was his wife who had been mar-
ried less than six months and he was
with him but a short time.

When the employees of the shoe factory
started for home for their noon-day meal,
Mrs. Schaffer was laughing and chatting with
her friends. At the corner her husband put
his hand to his forehead and he shouted and
toward him he pointed a revolver at her and
fired three shots. One of them missed its
mark, the other pierced the woman's coat
while the third entered her mouth and went
down beneath her ear.

Schaffer then turned the revolver towards
his own head and pulled the trigger. The
bullet crashed into his brain and he fell to
the pavement unconscious. Mrs. Schaffer
was at once carried into a house near by, while
her husband was taken to his own home
where he died soon after.

Coroner Fisher held an inquest on Sat-
urday in the case of Schaffer.
The witnesses examined were Dr. T. S.
Heinen for whom Schaffer had for some
time past conducted an iron foundry. The
doctor testified that the deceased had told
him, in a conversation about a week ago,
that he (Schaffer) had an uncontrollable
desire to kill his wife, and that if he would,
he could not shake it and he was afraid to
trust himself.

This assertion on the part of Schaffer
had disturbed the doctor a good deal, and
he decided to send Schaffer on a business trip
and the arrangements were made for the
trip to start on Friday afternoon.

After hearing a number of witnesses the
jury returned a verdict that Nicholas Schaffer
at the time of the tragedy labored under a
severe mental strain, and that he was irre-
sponsible.

Schaffer on the night before he committed
the deed, it is said, transferred his lodge
benefits in case of death over to his sister,
Mrs. Charles H. Parker.
Schaffer had been a resident of Burlington
for thirty-two years, having gone there with
his widowed mother from Philadelphia. He
was a moulder by trade and for two years was
superintendent of the foundry at Leighton,
Pa. In 1894 he left and came to Burlington,
Pa. In 1895 he was generally recognized as a person of extraordi-
nary faithfulness and well-directed zeal.

It is evident that the man who labored
on shooting some of the Boultons, and
threatening the life of the father, Henry
Boulton, only a few days ago, he was a
defendant in Justice Baker's court, and was
released on paying the costs and promising to
keep the peace.

There are hopes that Mrs. Schaffer will re-
cover. She suffered considerably during
Saturday, and in the evening Dr. Gantner re-
moved a bullet near the brain. It had flattened
thoroughly by coming in contact with the
skull.

Mrs. Schaffer's maiden name was Boulton.
She lived with her mother in Burlington,
and after her marriage she moved to a home
although her husband had prepared a home
for her and urged her to go there with him.
She refused, saying she could not leave her
mother. This seemed to prey upon Schaffer's
mind and undoubtedly was a factor in the
awful tragedy.

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward
for any case of Catarrh that cannot be
cured by Halls Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.
We have the undersigned, have known F. J.
Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe
him perfectly honorable in all business
transactions and financially able to carry
out any obligations made by their firm.
West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists,
Toledo, O.; Waldring, Kinnear & Marvin,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally,
acting directly upon the blood and mu-
cous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c.
per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testi-
monials free.

My Neighbor Told Me

About Hood's Sarsaparilla and advised
me to try it—This is the kind of adver-
tising which gives Hood's Sarsaparilla
the largest sales in the world. Friend
tells friend that Hood's Sarsaparilla cures;
that it gives strength, health, vitality
and vigor, and whole neighborhoods use it as
a family medicine.
Hood's Pills act easily and promptly
on the liver and bowels. Cure sick head-
ache.

Articles of incorporation have been
filed in the county clerk's office by the
Standard Construction Company of
New Jersey, with headquarters at
Beverly. The object of the company
is to construct railroads, bridges, man-
ufacturing establishments, gas and
water works, etc. The capital stock is
\$100,000, with \$1,000 paid in. The
incorporators are Samuel F. Hollinshead
and Henry W. Massey, of Philadelphia,
and Mitchell B. Perkins, of Beverly.
The avowed object of the company is
to construct electric light plants, which
take in a pretty wide scope. It is be-
lieved that the company will take hold
of the proposed bridge between Burling-
ton and Bristol. Mr. Perkins is largely
interested in a New Jersey trolley sys-
tem. Colonel Morrell has a similar
interest in Pennsylvania, and a Dela-
ware bridge would greatly enhance the
value of their roads.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

February 8th, 1897.

Everybody has seen the clowns in
the circus who make a great pretense
of working without doing much of any-
thing that is useful. With due apolo-
gies to the dignity of that august body,
the Senate is as a whole doing just
what those clowns do. Circumstances
rather than individuals are to blame
for this. The division of parties in the
Senate make it impossible to put
through legislation that is opposed by
either of the three parties, and about
every important measure on the Senate
calendar, aside from the appropriation
bill, comes in this category.

A mild sort of a sensation was cre-
ated by the announcement that Repre-
sentative Murray, the colored republi-
can from South Carolina, proposed to
enter a protest against counting the
votes of that state, when the Senate
and House this week assembled in
joint session to count the electoral
votes and officially declare the vote of
the presidential election but as the
protest will not apparently be backed
by the republican leaders there is no
expectation that it will amount to
more than a passing incident. The
basis of the protest is the new constitu-
tion of South Carolina which disfran-
chises illiterates.

Representative Corlies has intro-
duced a joint resolution providing for
a constitutional amendment extending
the term of representatives to four
years. There are plenty of men in
Congress who would favor the proposed
amendment, but it is not probable that
the people will give up the privilege of
expressing their opinion of Congressional
legislation every two years by their
votes.

The Nicaragua Canal Bill, which
has really been dead ever since Minis-
ter Rodriguez presented the protest to
the government of Nicaragua against
its passage, has now been abandoned so
far as the present session of Congress is
concerned, by all of its advocates.
The attempt of its friends to keep the
bill before the senate last week caused
a number of wangles and made it
clear that it would require a continued
and bitter fight to force the bill to a
vote. Although several Senators have
recently changed, there is no doubt
that it would pass the senate if brought
to a vote, but it is because of the im-
possibility of getting the bill through
the House that it was abandoned.

This impossibility was plainly shown
to Senatorial friends of the bill at a
conference with Speaker Reed and other
leaders of the House majority.

Whether it was the rumor that
President Cleveland would veto the
Immigration bill, because of the clause
which would have separated husband
and wife, if one child could read and
the other could not, or the strong op-
position to that clause in the Senate,
that caused the conference report to be
rejected and the bill further amended
by the Senate so as to meet the objec-
tions to that clause, is not material.
There is no question that the bill as
amended is more humane than it was
while it has lost none of the advantages
of its restriction features.

The most sweeping Congressional
legislation ever proposed against
trusts is contained in a bill introduced
by Representative Gillett, of Massa-
chusetts. The title of it, "A Bill to
regulate Interstate Transportation of
Property owned or manufactured by
Unlawful Combinations." It provides
that any property owned or manu-
factured under any contract of by any
combination or pursuant to any con-
spiracy forbidden by the laws of a
state, and being in the course of trans-
portation to or from such state, may
be seized and the cause of the same
smuggled importations. The penalty
for such transportation or ordering to
be a fine of not exceeding \$20,000 or
five years in prison, or both. With
such a law to assist the various state
laws against trusts it would be difficult
if not impossible, for the trusts to do
business in those states.

Congress has been asked to do some
quer things, but they have been
been more than the bill which has
been introduced by Senator McMillan,
at the request of the Daughters of the
American Revolution, declaring that
the "Star Spangled Banner" shall be
the National song of the United States.
As well might Congress be asked to
declare that any one of the numerous
histories of the United States that have
been published, shall be our "National"
history.

Sir Richard J. Cartwright, Canadian
Minister of Trade and Commerce, and
Mr. L. H. Davies, Minister of Marine
and Fisheries are in Washington for
the purpose of trying to get some
cession in behalf of Canadian products
in the new tariff bill. But their pros-
pects are not bright. The Committee
has already decided upon an increase
in the duty upon a number of agricul-
tural products and upon live stock.
Still the Canadians will be heard.

Experience proves the merit of Hood's
Sarsaparilla. It cures all forms of blood
diseases, tones the stomach, builds up the
nerves.

Samuel Stone, the man who wrote
the words to the song "Wait for the
Wagon and We'll All Take a Ride,"
died at Topeka, Kansas, Monday night
aged 84 years. That was a great song
in its day, and its day came some forty
years ago.

MARRIED.

FITCH-SASAKIAN.—At Delanco, Febru-
ary 1st, by Rev. H. W. Haring, John Fitch
and Miss Martha Sasakian, both of Beverly.

KIMBLE-FENIMORE.—At Beverly M. E.
Parsonage February 3rd, by Rev. H. E.
Gravitt, Charles W. Kimble and Edith A.
Fenimore, both of Beverly.

NICHOLS-ROSE.—At Riverside, January
31st, by Rev. L. Wayne Fleck, T. Wesley
Nichols, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Mary M.
Rose, of Riverside.

DIED.

HARCOCK.—At Burlington, February 3rd,
Thomas E., son of the late Asa and Amy Har-
cock, in his 65th year.

JACOBS.—At Burlington, February 1st,
Robert F. Jacobs, in his 82nd year.

JONES.—At Red Lion, February 6th, Joh-
n Jones, aged 83 years.

JESSUP.—At Haddonfield, February 1st,
Edith M., daughter of George W. and the
late Esther A. Jessup, of Haddonfield.

JENNINGS.—At Beverly, February 5th,
Eleanor N. Jennings, aged 72 years.

PAGE.—At Florence, February 3rd, Samuel
N. Page, aged 76 years.

STUTSON.—At Burlington, February 4th,
Frederick W. Stutson, in his 50th year.

SCHAFER.—At Burlington, February 5th,
Nicholas A. Schaffer.

REFORM COLUMN.

THE SALOON MUST GO.

Here are some of the responses to the
Ram's Horn's blasts against the saloon.

LAYING ALL OTHER ISSUES ASIDE.

Your cartoon, Uncle Sam's Hog, is
the most unique and attractive illus-
tration of the saloon issue yet presented.
The crime-producing, heart-breaking,
soul damning features presented with
this ought to bring 6,000,000 eyes to
your appeal. I have been in favor of
killing this hog for twelve years and
have so recorded my desire at the bal-
lot box. I shall continue the fight
with 175,000 others, just counted, for
four years more and longer if the hog
lives. Laying all other issues aside
may God help the Ram's Horn in its
noble work for humanity.

H. H. Rockwood,
Granite Merchant, Indianapolis, Ind.

A SIMPLE PRINCIPLE.

A party never rises higher than its
platform. No man will receive my
vote who does not declare himself on
the saloon issue before election. Stand-
ing on this simple principle I have
only one party ticket open to choice.
Give me the man with hope for success
and I shall stand with you. Yes I
may God help the Ram's Horn in its
noble work for humanity.

A. C. Gilling,
Fostoria, O.

A WILLING VOLUNTEER.

In reply to your call for volunteers
against the rum power I will state that
I would like to see prohibition and
shall do so every opportunity until we
get it, or I die trying to get it. Yours
against the rum traffic, L. J. Keyes,
Dell Ripple Apiary, Nora Springs,
Iowa.

AT THE BALLOT BOX.

I think the hour strikes every elec-
tion day and I strike with the Prohibi-
tion party and it is the only thing
under heaven that strikes at the
legalized saloon. If you have anything
better to offer, I promise to be with
you in any party, organization, league,
society or what not, but only at the
ballot box. I will be ready for all the
"temperance" work necessary after we
have prohibition; not before. I don't
want any rum-voting preacher to ask
me to serve the person that he damns
with his vote. It is "Love's labor
lost," but it is because of the rum
power that I am here. I am not easily
harder to kill. It can only be killed
by votes. In the order of things,
it must be killed first. You get all
you can to help to kill that with votes
then we will turn in and help to kill
the other with church resolutions.
Yours for prohibition,
Lee L. Grumbine,
Attorney at Law, Lebanon, Pa.

ANOTHER WHO STOOD ALONE.

I am with you fully in an effort to
drive the saloon from the United States
of America. I was the only one in all
the town of Jay who voted the Prohibi-
tion ticket in the recent presidential
election. At the family altar the cause
of the one which I helped license. I
want to look at it in no other way. A
vote is a vote in the sight of Almighty
God, whose all seeing eye is upon me
when I vote as at other times. I must
please Him and not become access-
ary to the misery and death of any
souls for whom Jesus, my Christ, shed
his precious blood. Yours for
the blessing of humanity.

J. N. Goodrich,
Pastor M. E. Church, Jay, Essex
County, New York.

THE SALOON MUST GO.

And one way to make it go, is for
everyone to sign the petitions to be
presented at the churches by the W.
C. T. U. praying that the Senate
would pass the bill prohibiting the
sale of liquor under the Capital or
elsewhere on the grounds of the U.
S. in the District of Columbia.

Last Sunday many of the churches
of Camden signed them. PATRIA.

WILL APPLY EVERYWHERE.

A CONVERSATION THAT SHOWS THE
IGNORANCE OF PEOPLE ON THE PRO-
HIBITION QUESTION.

Some time ago I heard a gentleman
haranguing a little company on the
hopelessness of the Prohibition cause.
He was a member of the Prohibition
party, he said, "there is nothing in

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SATURDAY, FEB. 13, 1897.

CENT-A-WORD COLUMN.

Long or short notices inserted under this head at the rate of one cent a word, each insertion, cash in advance.

Philadelphia, Feb. 5th, 1897.
Dear Sir:—It has never been our privilege to offer such good values in MARY-RO-MEASURES. Single patterns, only one of a kind, \$30, \$25, \$20, your choice \$15. Trousers \$5. Honest cloth and honest trimmings. Every suit carefully tailored in good style.

Very truly yours,
WILLIAM RUDDUCK,
Wanamaker & Brown, Custom Dept.,
Sixth and Market Sts., Philadelphia.

Go to Sars for a good shave or hair cut.

For Sale—Chicken houses, 924 Parry avenue, 2-13-41.

Beginner's class at the dancing school, Joyce's hall, Wednesday evening.

Private parties can be given in Joyce's hall by making arrangements with Mrs. Jordan 207 E. Broad street.

Fashionable Dressmaking done by Miss C. Huff, 924 Parry avenue.

Wanted, half grown girl. Apply, P. O. Box 27, Riverton, N. J. 2-6-41.

Pay School for small children—411 Horace avenue, terms 25c per week in advance. Mrs. J. E. Baker.

Houses For Rent—Riverton, \$10, \$20 and \$30. For sale, \$2,800 up. Apply to D. H. Wright.

Ten roomed house 3rd and LeConcey avenue. Apply Mrs. B. W. Braker, adjoining house. 1-23-41.

Megaree, the Moorestown pork butcher kills only Jersey hogs and handles no Western stuff. He takes great care to insure cleanliness and only uses fresh pure materials in his sausage and scrapple. He invites an inspection of his place to prove his assertion.

For Rent—430 Cinnaminson avenue, 7 rooms—the paper hanger and painters are making it into a thorough house. Has heater, cement cellar and city water. Stackhouse, Broad and Elm. 1-14-41.

For Rent—8 room house. Rent \$12. Charles street and Cinnaminson avenue. Bath, range and heater. Apply to John M. Wallace, 835 Cinnaminson avenue. Jan. 1-41.

For Rent—\$12—Corner Fourth and Delaware avenue. Heater, abundance of fruit. Also, cor. Fourth and Horace ave., large lot. Apply to F. Blackburn, Palmyra. 12-26-41.

For Rent—Seven room house on Pear street, heater and water, \$1.50 per month. Large lot, plenty fruit trees. Apply to E. Knecht, 820 Cinnaminson avenue. 2-6-41.

Cut flowers and bedding plants for sale. J. H. Smith. 12-5-41.

Piano tuning and repairing, address Samuel A. Plimly, Box 276, Palmyra, New Jersey. 10-24-41.

Fascinating, Tam O' Shanter, Caps, Shoulder Caps, Mittens, Bed-room slippers, Slumber Robes and Infants Coach Robes knit to order, at 520 Cinnaminson avenue, Palmyra.

William Sawyer, Piano Maker and dealer in Pianos and Organs, 1928 N. Eighth street, Philadelphia, Pa. Tuning and repairing a specialty. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

If you want anything in the real estate line call on F. Blackburn, Commissioner of Deeds and Notary Public, 331 West Broad street, Palmyra.

PALMYRA.

R. L. Temple's baby is sick.

Mrs. Carl Peterson has the grip.

Charles S. Atkinson has a card in this issue.

Joseph Wallace is sick, bordering on pneumonia.

Levi Clark has been laid up with the grip this week.

There is a new \$20 counterfeit certificate in circulation.

Harry Beck has rented the Cline house, on Horace avenue.

Mrs. Chambers has rented the house No. 130 Delaware avenue.

A. Holmes Thompson was taken down with grip on Tuesday.

Mrs. Jas. Hartley has been much worse but is now improving again.

Roberts' newly painted delivery wagon looks almost as good as new.

Dr. W. A. Cortright of Beverly and several friends visited here last week.

H. H. Hoffman has been confined to his home, sick, since last Saturday.

Michael Doyle, of Burlington, visited friends here on Wednesday evening.

Edwin Rowe moved from Parry avenue to Philadelphia on Wednesday.

Mrs. Parrish entertained the Palmyra Euchre club on Monday evening.

A. Musselman took possession of his home, opposite the station last Saturday.

Wm. Rudduck has been confined to his home for a week with grip, but is better.

Philip Justus and daughter Miss Justus, spent Friday at Charles Lipman's.

Asa H. Bowen, of Parry avenue, on Sunday went to Washington to visit his aunt.

Miss Hazle Crowell was given a party on the fifth in honor of her tenth birthday.

Mrs. W. J. Burnett, of Rowland street, had a fine little boy arrived this week.

Shoemaker Mohrman had another addition to his family arrive on Sunday—a girl.

Mrs. Wm. Fluck was taken with grip on Wednesday. Her son, Harry, is much better.

James du Moulin is around again after being confined to his house for a week with grip.

Miss Mary J. Stretch, of Philadelphia, has rented the Bartlett house 302 Delaware avenue.

Mrs. Ellsworth Hall was taken with pneumonia while visiting her sister at Gloucester last week.

Sheriff Fleetwood took the prisoners who were sentenced last week to the State Prison on Monday.

Constable John Cooper's term expires at the election and he is a candidate to succeed himself.

A number of friends surprised Mrs. Blackburn last Friday night. Cards the order of the evening.

Mrs. M. W. Wisaham has so far recovered from her long illness as to be able to be out for a short time.

Mrs. E. M. Smith and Miss Bessie, former residents, now of Philadelphia, visited friends in town this week.

Conductor Dan Blizard, of the popular 7:25 A. M. train to the city, has been laid up this week with grip.

The opposition think they have discovered something in that gravel bill but they will find that it is a boomerang.

Misses Dollie and Nettie Reeves, of Morgan avenue, entertained a few friends at cards, on Wednesday evening.

Harry Clark has rented his house on Garfield avenue below Fourth to W. D. Walker, now residing on Delaware avenue.

Howard C. son of Walter Raymond, formerly residing on Maple avenue, died in Boston February 4th of pneumonia. He was 8 years and 9 months old.

Henry S. Haine, the grand instructor of this Masonic jurisdiction, delivered an illustrated lecture before the Masonic lodge on Friday of last week.

Our genial and jolly townsman Chas. V. Weyman is now connected with the nat department of Wanamaker's where he will be glad to see you at any time.

Mrs. F. Hotine and Mrs. Stretch, of Philadelphia, were here on Wednesday. The latter rented a house on Horace avenue below Fourth street and will occupy it next Monday.

Palmyra citizens are as a rule an intelligent, progressive and law abiding class and they will never seriously think of exchanging James E. Russell for any man backed by such elements as are now concerned in the canvass of his opponent.

Newman Frank Blum was married on January 30th to Miss Helen West, of Franklinville, Philadelphia, and they are now keeping house at Fifth and Horace avenue. The fire and drum corps serenaded them on Wednesday night.

It is said that the bulk of the "straight out Union Republicans" of last Spring will vote against Mr. Russell for township committee although he has been an active worker in the Republican party for nearly thirty years. "Consistency thou art a jewel."

"By their fruits shall ye know them."

The township committee fight has grown beyond the limits of Palmyra and "the man from Fish House" has promised to deliver every colored vote in West Palmyra. He will be the worst fooled man in town. Palmyra citizens are in favor of home rule and will not Camden county interference and will stand no "Stockton township methods."

The enactment of the bill to reduce the interest rate to five per cent, would benefit the struggling agricultural community far more than anything yet proposed for their relief, and for this reason we have small hopes of its success. Legislatures are not given to favorable consideration of the farming community when such consideration stands in the way of the interests of those who subscribe to campaign funds.

If people would purchase green coffee and brown it in their houses there would be fewer cases of diphtheria, scarlet and typhoid fever. The aroma arising from the browned berry is one of the best agents in disinfecting dwellings of impure air. It is easier to buy coffee already browned than to prepare it, but in the preparation once a week wash the hearth and doctor bills. The doors should be left open, and let the aroma pervade every room.

A CARD.

At the earnest solicitation of a number of friends I have consented to allow my name to be used as a candidate for Township Committee. If nominated and elected I will work for the best interest of the people and the township. I am not the candidate of the "would be boss" or any other faction, and my election would mean no victory for them.

C. S. ATKINSON.

Rev. Marshall Owens, pastor of the Epworth M. E. church, will address the interdenominational meeting for men in the above church (lower assembly room), Sunday afternoon at 4:15. Singing by double male quartette. Spirited singing. Short talks. Socialia. All men welcome.

Obedience was the interesting subject discussed by Rev. L. D. Moore, of the Baptist church, Sunday, when he brought forth several good talks from bright young men.

Nearly 50 were present last Sunday. Come to-morrow for a pleasant hour.

COMMUNICATED.

PALMYRA, N. J., Feb. 9, '97.
EDITOR OF THE WEEKLY NEWS.
DEAR SIR:—Almost daily we read of fire sweeping away whole towns owing to an insufficient water supply. What is our condition in Palmyra?

We have a number of fine plugs supposed to be in good order. We have a strong head of water for a short time, if the stand pipe is full. We have electric wires connecting the fire engine house with water works pumping station, but if there should be no real connections between the fire house and the pumping station and fire should start at midnight would there not be great danger of a wide spread conflagration from a deficient supply of water?

Is our electric fire alarm in order or not, who knows?

RESPECTFULLY, SLEESER.

Your Present Need
Is pure, rich blood, and a strong and healthy body, because with the approach of spring and the beginning of warmer weather your physical system will undergo radical changes. All the impurities which have accumulated during colder weather must now be expelled or serious consequences will result. The one true blood purifier prominently in the public eye today is Hood's Sarsaparilla. Its record of cures is unequalled. Its sales are the largest in the world. A few bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla will prepare you for spring by purifying and enriching your blood and toning and invigorating your whole system.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY-SUB-PRIZE PARTY.

On last Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathews were visited by the Palmyra Euchre Club and a few others, it being the eighth anniversary of their wedding. Although Mrs. Mathews was aware of their coming both were surprised to receive the handsome oak parlor table which was presented to them on the occasion. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all in a spirited game of Progressive Euchre. The prize winners were: Miss E. Stewart, Mrs. Charles Lippincott, Mrs. Fremont Miller and Charles Lippincott. Among the others present were: Miss Swift and Mr. Cole, of Philadelphia, Mrs. E. D. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eckstein, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. McCurdy, Fremont Miller, Mr. and Mrs. L. Faunce, Miss L. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. F. Fraley, Mr. and Mrs. D. Clifton, Jr.

W. O. T. U.

A very interesting and profitable Mothers Meeting was held on February 10th in the Ladies' Parlor, addressed by Mrs. Heulings, of Moorestown, largely attended and one new member gained.

A Gospel Temperance Meeting will be held in Society Hall, Monday evening, February 15th. All are welcome.

The meeting for next Wednesday, will be reports of Superintendents.

BRIDGEBOROUGH.

Revel meetings are in progress in the M. E. church.

The carp industry will again start up as soon as the ice gets out of the way.

The league meeting on Sunday evening, led by Mrs. Merrick Conover was the best that we have had. The attendance was very large.

Too much care cannot be taken in the election of candidates to fill the township offices. There are several offices to be filled, and good men are not scarce.

Some one has raided the hen roost of Smith and Lippincott on Main street. The chickens of William Hackney have been twice attacked, but a faithful dog gave alarm in time to save the chickens. William swears by his dog to bring down the thieves, if within reach.

Joseph S. Bright has commenced the building of his residence on Main street. There are strong arguments among the influential people here in favor of electric light, and a question of time when water if not electric light, will demonstrate its importance from a financial point of view.

William Thompson has moved to Fairview on his residence on Main street. The Rev. George Spring having moved into the B. L. tenement at Columbia street. Caldwell will vacate the farm on which the owner, Charles Hammill will move. N. Bishop vacates the Delta Grove place. Samuel Caldwell will move this month, and Wallace Gennett, who farmed near Trenton last year, will take possession of the Charles Robinson farm, on Lumberton street, vacated by Dallas Hubbs, who moves into Riverton township. John King will leave the farm, taking up his residence here, and Edward Mason will occupy the farm. The constant moving of the principle movers of our people this spring.

RIVERSIDE.

Chirish Eshman had thirty chickens poisoned on last Wednesday night.

The post office is to be moved into the building formerly occupied by Mr. Bear as a carpet factory.

A dining room and boarding house has been opened by Ott S. Richardson opposite the railroad station.

Xavier Walter is still suffering from his disabled limb, and it is feared he may never fully recover its use.

Hains Bros., of Fairview, are receiving orders for the changing of their large warehouse here into a flour mill.

"Bulgaria and Her Religion" was the subject of Prof. W. Grabalshof's lecture in the Morian church on Sunday.

On the evening of Monday, February 22, Washington's birthday, a grand ball will be given at the home of Mrs. J. E. Eckstein. The grand march will be led by Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Weber, of this place. These socials will be held once a month. Among the ladies present were: Miss Jones, Miss Keurten, Carrie Miller, Lizzie Hunter, Lillie Volkman, George Leon, William Hoffmann, Nettie Plan, Annie Trautz, William Wald, Charles Kibler, Hettie Klem, Manie Leon, Alexander Rhodes, Louis Schmidt, Frank Ryan, Philip Winkles, Emma Shafer, Ella Casey, George Klem, John Brown, Harry Bielebeck, Andre Leonard, Charles Lippincott, J. E. Eckstein, James Snow and Harry Klem, of Riverside; James Barry, Mount Holly; George Shafer and Julia Macdonald, of Teony; L. S. Lewis, Charles McCluskey, Frank Toner and Herman Shird, of Beverly and Josephine Stacker, of Philadelphia. Committee of arrangements, Harry Hoffman, John Steingger, George Leon, Louis Schmidt and Joseph Kleingier.

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THE WEEKLY NEWS.

C. F. SLEEPER, Editor and Proprietor.

A BRIEF CHRONICLE OF CURRENT EVENTS.

PRICE, THREE CENTS.

Vol. XIII.—No. 17.

PALMYRA, N. J., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1897.

\$1.00 per annum in advance.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD LOCAL TIME TABLE.

In effect Oct. 1st, 1896.

EASTWARD.		WESTWARD.	
Palmyra	7:00	Palmyra	7:00
Camden	7:15	Camden	7:15
Philadelphia	7:30	Philadelphia	7:30
Atlantic City	7:45	Atlantic City	7:45
Baltimore	8:00	Baltimore	8:00
Washington	8:15	Washington	8:15
New York	8:30	New York	8:30

For full and complete time table, see the paper.

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Illustrated Descriptive Catalogue Free.

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Home Brand Plantation

Java Coffee

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The above Coffee used and recommended by Mrs. S. T. Rorer, Phila.

For Sale by J. M. Roberts, Chas. Lloyd and H. K. Read.

THE LIGHT IS AT THE END.

At the throbs of Love eternal
Time began its course in night;
Twas the evening and the morning,
First the darkness, then the light.

Let us not grow weary watching
In the shadows God may send,
Darkness cannot last forever,
And the light is at the end.

Go bravely through the darkness
For the light is at the end.

On the paths we now are walking
Our great Master's feet have trod;
And each weary, faltering footstep
Brings us nearer to our God.

Then, in passing through the valley,
When the shadows of our sin
Let us keep our courage steady,
For the light is at the end.

Go bravely through the darkness,
For the light is at the end.

We shall soon be called to travel
Through the vale of death's dark shade;
But we know who will be with us,
And we shall not be afraid.

We shall cheer the way with music,
Walking with our Saviour-Friend,
Leaving on His staff and girdle,
At the light that's at the end.

Go bravely through the darkness,
For the light is at the end.

A MYSTERIOUS CASE.

WHENCE CAME THAT POISON.

It was a mystery to me but not to the other doctors. They took, as was natural, the worst possible view of the matter, and accepted the only solution which the facts seemed to warrant.

But they are men, and I am a woman; besides, I knew the nurse well, and could not believe her capable of wilful deceit, much less of the heinous crime of poisoning.

So to me the affair was a mystery.

The facts were these:

My patient, a young typewriter, seemingly without friends or enemies, lay in the small room of a boarding-house, afflicted with a painful but not dangerous malady. Though she was comparatively helpless, her vital organs were strong, and we never had a moment's uneasiness concerning her, till one morning when we found her in an almost dying condition from having taken, as we quickly discovered, a dose of poison, instead of the soothing mixture which had been left for her with the nurse. Poison! and no one, not even herself or the nurse, could explain how the same got into the room, much less into her medicine. And when I came to study the situation I found myself as much at loss as they; indeed, more so; for I knew I had made no mistake in preparing the mixture, and that, even if I had, the special poison could not have found its way into the room, owing to the fact that there never was or ever had been a drop of it in my possession.

The mixture, then, was pure when it left my hand, and according to the nurse, whom, as I have said, I implicitly believed, it went into the glass pure. And yet when two hours later, without her having left the room or for her with the nurse, I found her in an almost dying condition from having taken, as we quickly discovered, a dose of poison, instead of the soothing mixture which had been left for her with the nurse. Poison! and no one, not even herself or the nurse, could explain how the same got into the room, much less into her medicine. And when I came to study the situation I found myself as much at loss as they; indeed, more so; for I knew I had made no mistake in preparing the mixture, and that, even if I had, the special poison could not have found its way into the room, owing to the fact that there never was or ever had been a drop of it in my possession.

The patient, young, innocent, unfortunate, but of strangely courageous disposition, betrayed nothing but the utmost surprise at the peril she had so narrowly escaped. When Dr. Holmes intimated that perhaps she had been tired of suffering and had herself found means of putting the deadly drug into her medicine, she opened her great gray eyes with such a look of child-like surprise and reproach that he blushed and murmured some sort of apology.

"Poison myself?" she cried, "when you promise me that I shall get well? You do not know what a horror I have of dying in debt, or you would never say that."

This was some time after the critical moment had passed, and there were in the room Mr. Dayton, the landlady, Dr. Holmes, the nurse, and myself. At the utterance of these few words we all felt ashamed and cast looks of increased interest at the poor girl.

She was very lovely. Though without means, and to all appearance without friends, she possessed in great degree the charm of womanhood, and not even her many sufferings, nor the indignation under which she was then laboring, could quite rob her countenance of that tender and confining expression which so often redeems the plainest face and makes beauty doubly attractive.

"Dr. Holmes does not know you," I hastened to say. "I do, and utterly repel for you any such insinuation. In return, will you tell me if there is any one in the world whom you can call your enemy? Though the chief mystery is how so deadly and unclean a poison could have gotten into a clean glass, without the knowledge of yourself or the nurse, still it might not be amiss to know if there is anyone, here or elsewhere, who for any reason might desire your death."

The surprise in the child-like eyes increased rather than diminished.

"I don't know what to say," she murmured. "I am so insignificant and feeble a person that it seems absurd for me to talk of having an enemy. Besides, I have none. On the contrary every one seems to love me more than I deserve. Haven't you noticed it, Mrs. Dayton?"

The landlady smiled and stroked the sick girl's hand.

"Indeed," she replied, "I have noticed that people love you, but I have never thought that it was more than you deserved. You are a dear little girl, Addie."

And though she knew, and I knew that the "everybody" mentioned by the poor girl meant ourselves, and possibly her unknown employer, we were none the less touched by her words. The

more we studied the mystery, the deeper and less explainable did it become.

And indeed I doubt if we should have ever got to the bottom of it, if there had not presently occurred in my patient a repetition of the same dangerous symptoms, followed by the discovery of poison in the glass, and the same failure on the part of herself and nurse to account for it. I was aroused from my bed at midnight to attend her, and as I entered her room and met her beseeching eyes looking upon me from the very shadow of death, I made a vow that I would never cease my efforts till I had penetrated the secret of what certainly looked like a persistent attempt upon the poor girl's life.

I went about the matter deliberately. As soon as I could leave her side, I drew the nurse into a corner and again questioned her. The answers were the same as before. Addie had shown distress as soon as she had swallowed her usual quantity of medicine, and in a few minutes more was in a perilous condition.

"Did you hand the glass yourself to Addie?"

"Where did you take it from?"

"From the place where you left it—the little stand on the farther side of the bed."

"And do you mean to say that you had not touched it since I prepared it?"

"I do, ma'am."

"And that no one else had been in the room?"

"No one, ma'am."

I looked at her intently. I trusted her, but the best of us are but mortal.

"Can you assure me that you have not been asleep during the time?"

"Look at this letter I have been writing," she returned. "It is eight pages long, and it was not begun when you left us at 10."

I took my head and fell into a deep reverie. How was that matter to be elucidated, and how was my patient to be saved? Another draught of that deadly poison and no power on earth could resuscitate her. What should I do, and with what weapons should I combat a danger at once so subtle and so deadly? Reflections brought no decision, and I left the room to leave the nurse, but I would not take her out of the house—not yet.

And what had produced this change in my plans? The look of a woman whom I met on the stairs. I did not know her; but when I encountered her glance I felt that there was some connection between us, and I was not at all surprised to hear her ask—

"Miss Wilcox is very low, is it?"

"The least neglect, the least shock to her nerves, would be sufficient to make all my efforts useless. Otherwise—"

"She will get well!"

I nodded. I had exaggerated the condition of the sufferer, but some secret instinct compelled me to do so. The look of the woman, however, was not so easily satisfied as that I had done well; and, though I left the house, it was with the intention of speedily returning and making inquiries into the woman's character and position in the household.

I learned little or nothing. That she occupied a good room and paid for it regularly seemed sufficient to me. Her name, however, was not as I had expected. It proved to be Leroux, she was French, and her promptly paid ten dollars a week showed her to be respectable—what more could any hard-working landlady require? I was distrustful. Her face, though handsome, possessed an eager, ferocious look which I could not forget, and the slight gesture with which she had passed her hand over her forehead, and the close of the short conversation, I have given above, had a suggestion of triumph in it which seemed to contain whole volumes of secret and mysterious hate. I went to Miss Wilcox's room very thoughtful.

"I am going."

But here the nurse held up her hand. "Hark," she whispered; she had just the clock, and was listening to it striking.

I did not complete what I had begun to say. If I could hear steps through the partition, then could our neighbors hear us talk, and I had determined upon must be kept secret from all outsiders. I drew a sheet of paper toward me and wrote:

"I shall stay here to-night. Something tells me that in doing this I shall solve this mystery. But I must appear to go. Take my instructions as usual and bid me good-night. Lock the door after me, but with a turn of the key instantly unlock it again. I shall go downstairs, see that my carriage driver waits, and quietly return. On my reentrance I shall expect to find Miss Wilcox on the couch with the screen drawn up around it, you in the big chair, and the light lowered. What I do thereafter need not concern you. Pretend to go to sleep."

The nurse nodded, and immediately entered upon the program I had planned. I prepared the medicine, as usual, placed it in its usual glass, and laid the glass where it had always been, on a small table at the farther side of the bed. Then I said "good-night," and passed hurriedly out.

I was fortunate enough to meet no one, going or coming. I regained the room, pushed open the door, and finding everything in order, proceeded at once to the bed, upon which, after taking off my hat and cloak and carefully concealing them, I lay down and deftly covered myself up.

My idea was this—that, by some meandering influence of which she was ignorant the nurse had been forced to either poison the glass herself or open the door for another to do it. If this were so, she or the other person would be obliged to pass around the foot of the bed in order to reach the glass, and I should be sure to see it, for I did not pretend to sleep. By the low light enough could be discerned for safe movement about the room and not enough to make apparent the change which had been made in the occupant of the bed. I waited with indescribable anxiety, and more than once fancied I heard steps, if not a feverish breathing close to my bed-head; but no one appeared, and the nurse in her big chair did not stir.

At last I grew weary, and, fearful of losing control over my eyelids, I fixed my gaze upon the glass, as if in so doing I should find a talisman to keep me awake, when, great God! what was that I saw! A hand, a creeping hand coming from nowhere and joined to nothing, closing about the glass and drawing it slowly away till it disappeared entirely from before my eyes!

"I gazed—I could not help it—but I did not stir. For now I knew I was asleep and dreaming. But no, I pinch myself under the clothes and find that I am very wide awake indeed; and then—look! look! the glass is returning; the hand—a woman's hand—is slowly setting it back in its place, and—"

With a bound I have had hand in my grasp. It is a living hand, and it is very warm and strong and fierce, and the glass has fallen and lies shattered between us, and a double cry is heard, one from behind the partition, through an opening in which this hand had been thrust, and one from the nurse, who had jumped to her feet and is even now assisting me in holding the struggling member, upon which I have managed to scratch a tell-tale mark with a piece of fallen glass. At sight of the iron-like grip which this latter lays upon the intruding member, I at once release my own grasp.

"Hold on," I cried, and leaping from the bed, I hastened to my patient, whom I carefully reassured, and then, to the hall where I found the landlady running to see what was the matter. "I have found the wretch," I cried, and drawing her after me hurried about to the other side of the partition, where I found a closet, and in it the woman I had met on the stairs, but glaring now like a tiger in her rage, menace and fear.

That woman was my humble little patient's bitter but unknown enemy. Enamored of a man who—unwisely, perhaps—had expressed in her hearing his admiration for the pretty typewriter, she had conceived the idea that he intended to marry the latter, and, vowing vengeance, had taken up her abode in the same house with the innocent girl, where, had it not been for the circumstances of her meeting her on the stairs she would certainly have carried out her scheme of vile and secret murder. The poison she had bought in another city, and the hole in the partition she had herself made. This had been done at first for the purpose of observation, she having detected in passing by Miss Wilcox's open door that a banner of painted silk hung over the portrait of the wall in such a way as to hide any aperture which might be made there.

Afterward, when Miss Wilcox fell sick, and she discovered by short glimpses through her loop hole that the glass of medicine was placed on a table just under this banner, she could not resist the temptation to enlarge the hole to a size sufficient to enable her to push aside the banner and the reaching through of her murderous hand. Why she did not put poison enough in the glass to kill Miss Wilcox at once I have never heard. Probably she feared detection. That by doing as she did she brought about the very event she had endeavored to avert is the most pleasing part of the tale. When the gentleman of whom I have spoken learned of the wicked attempt which had been made upon Miss Wilcox's life, his heart took pity upon her, and a marriage ensued, which I have every reason to believe is a happy one.

Trials are like a fire—they burn up nothing in us but the dross, and they make the gold all the purer. Put down the testing process as a clear gain, and instead of being sorry about it, count it all joy when you fall into divers trials, for this bestows upon you a proof of your faith.

The Ruling Passion.

"I fear, sir, that the time has come," said the physician, with a shake of his head, "when you will have to pay the debt of nature."

With an effort the Popocrat raised himself up in bed. "Can I pay it in free silver, doctor?" he asked hoarsely, "or must I reckon on a gold basis?"

"You must pay it all," replied the doctor, "there can be no 63 per cent. compromise."

"That means gold," said the Popocrat, regretfully. "It seems hard that a man can neither live nor die on a silver basis."

When a man tries to drown his troubles he generally acts as if he thought they were located in his stomach.

GREAT MEN'S SONS.

It is not often that the sons of great men amount to much. Nature seems to have exhausted her supply of genius for a time when a great man is molded, and shows an inclination to take a rest. And so it generally happens that the son is not specially endowed. He may look like his exalted father, walk like him, talk like him so far as intonations of voice are concerned, and write a hand that might easily be taken for the old man's, but when the supreme test comes he isn't there. There is something wanting.

And so he must be content to walk around under the shadow of his father's big hat, to be pointed out in public places as son of so and so, and perhaps overheard that "he looks some like his father, but he's no such man and never will be."

If he sticks to private life all may go well, but woe to him if he is tempted to enter the field of politics or compete for official honors among struggling politicians. Then he finds the opposition papers filled with mean and contemptuous slurs, and sees his own portrait brought into comparison with his father's genius in a very humiliating way. If he doesn't wish that he had never been borne, he at least regrets that he didn't make his advent into the world ahead of his illustrious father, so that he might have a chance.

A great man's son not frequently resembles his sire, except his own weakness and his vices, which are reproduced in an exaggerated and more repulsive form. If the father was intemperate the son may be a sot, though this is not so very strange, for if there was no depression incident to inheriting a great name without the talent to sustain it, it must inevitably drive a sensitive soul into dissipation.

No humble but persevering young man should ever suffer himself to envy the fate of the rich man's son. He is an object of commiseration, rather, for he was handicapped from the start, and however considerable his own talents may be, he can never hope to soar above the shadow of a great name.—*Totolet Blade.*

SETTING THE RIVER ON FIRE.

Sometimes, when a person wants to make an unpleasant remark in a sort of way about a dull boy, he will say, "Set him on fire." Now, that is all very true; for even the smartest man in the world could never set a stream of water on fire, and so perhaps many of you who have heard this expression have wondered what it meant by setting the river on fire.

In England, many, many years ago, before the millers had machinery for sifting flour, each family was obliged to sift its own flour. For doing this, it was necessary to use a sieve called a "sifter," which was so fixed that it could be turned round and round in the top of a barrel. If it was turned too fast the friction would sometimes cause it to catch on fire; and it was only the smart, hard-working boys who could make it go so fast that, people got into the way of pointing out a lazy boy by saying he would never set the temse on fire. After a while these boys went out of use, but as there was still plenty of stupid boys in the world, people kept on saying that they would never set the temse on fire. Now the name of the river Thames is pronounced exactly like the word "temse," and so, after many years, those persons who had never seen or heard of the old-fashioned sieve thought that "setting the river on fire" meant setting the river Thames on fire. This expression became very popular and traveled far and wide, until the people living near other streams did not see why it was any harder for a slothful boy to set the Thames on fire than any other river, and so the name of the river was dropped, and every body after that simply said "this river," meaning the river of his particular city or town and that is how it is that people to-day talk of setting the river on fire.—*St. Nicholas.*

NO SUICIDES WANTED

Suicides are never wanted by hotel proprietors. Each one costs a hotel a considerable amount of money, and for months the room in which it occurred is shut out. At one of the leading hotels of Camden lately a guest acted strangely, said the *Washington Star* and the proprietor made up his mind that the man was going to do something desperate. So one night he went to the guest's room. There was no answer to his knocks and the door was locked. A look over the transom showed the guest writing a letter, a pistol at one side and a bottle of poison at the other.

"Let me in or I'll break open the door," called the landlady.

The door was opened after a little hurried work disposing of the things on the table.

"I don't want any suiciding here," said the landlady, entering. "What's the matter with you, anyway?"

"Out of money, out of work and can't get out of town," sullenly said the guest.

"Well, how much cash will you take and agree to get out of town?" asked the hotel man.

"I could get home for \$20," was the reply.

"Here's the money; now pack your trunk and take the first train."

The man went. It was a good business transaction for the landlady.

If a man has a right to be proud of anything, it is of a good action done as it ought to be, without any base interest lurking at the bottom of it.

VARIETIES.

Lovers and poets have the advantage of being unhampered by facts.

People who have never found that they have any faults have no friends.

When it is the Lord's work it is we rejoice, we need not be afraid of being too glad.

What is defeat? Nothing but a situation; nothing but the first of something better.

The habit of looking on the side of every event is worth more than a thousand pounds a year.

There are fools enough in the world and there can be no need that a man should swell the number.

There is always hope in a actually and earnestly workingness alone there is perpetuity.

A red nose may be due to temper, a bad liver or a bad complexion. In any case, it is an unfortunate.

Though the dollar is not it ought to be used for the and not wasted in wicked gance.

The real satisfaction which can afford is when what is around agrees with the whispers of science.

The tiger's strength exceeds the lion. Five men can easily subdue a lion, but nine are required to subdue a tiger.

The devil has a halter around the neck of every man who is trying to get money in an easier way than by honestly earning it.

Mrs. Easton—"I understand your husband can't meet his creditors."

Mrs. Weston—"I don't believe he wants to especially."

Not to be Thought Of—"Tommy, do you ever play hooky?" "No'm; I can't."

"Why can't you?" "Teacher boards at our house."

"There, there!" said Mrs. Blue-Myrrh, picking up her little boy, who had "stuffed" his toe. Don't cry. Be a man like mamma."

The whole duty of man may be reduced to the two points of abstinence and patience; temperance in prosperity and courage in adversity.

"Oh, mamma," said little Willie, as he made his first close inspection of a bicycle, "this machine must be on wheels to keep its wheels from wet."

"That was a powerful interesting debate at the literary society last night."

"What was it about?" "Whether the microbe is more injurious than the clone."

Mother—"You don't know how you worry me dear; why, my baby, I turn gray." Florrie—"My, I turn must have worried grandma; her hair is all white."

Boston Street Car Conductor—"How old are you, my little girl?" "Little Girl—"If the corporation doesn't object, I'd prefer to pay full fare and keep my own statistics."

Tenderfoot—"I don't understand the epitaph on this tombstone. It says: 'He talked himself to death.' How's that?" Banco Pete—"That's right. He talked Alkali like a liar."

"Did I understand you to say that Thompson was a farmer?" "Good gracious, no! I said he made his money in wheat. You never heard of a farmer doing that, did you?"

Quintin, what is your idea of an intellectual woman?" "Well, she's a woman who has sense enough to spread a staid old man's feet with a towel and leave her hanging to the top shelf of a closet."

"What do the papers mean when they say: 'The popular orator's wife modestly withdrew?' "I suppose they think she ought to be so tickled that she would go out turning hand-springs."

The giving away of the bride by her father is not a very important part of the marriage ceremony, but the giving away of some maidens by their little brothers has prevented many marriages.

The present year 1897 began on Friday, will end on Friday, and has fifty-three Fridays in it. Superstitious people believe that this is ominous, and are looking for all sorts of terrible things to occur.

Not every soul can extend in influence right and left, but every soul can extend its influence upward. "It's a small piece of ground," said a householder of his building lot, "but I own all the way up."

The cloth of the old Egyptians was so good that, although it has been used for thousands of years as wrappings of the mummies, the Arabs of to-day can wear it. It is all linen, the ancient Egyptians believing wool unclean.

A Robuke—Willie—"I met our new minister on my way to Sunday-School mamma and he asked me if I ever played marbles on Sunday." Mother—"H'm—and what did you say to that?" Willie—"I said, 'Get thee behind me Satan, and walk right off and left him.'"

Tommy has been reprimanded by his mother for

THE WEEKLY NEWS

SOUTH JERSEY ADVERTISER,
C. F. SLEEPER,

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.
DR. J. L. SLEEPER, Associate Editor.

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JOB WORK of all kinds promptly executed at
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names in full to all communications, not for pub-
lication but as a guarantee of correctness. Anony-
mous communications are not written.

Advertisements will find the News a valuable ad-
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is a sample copy of the paper, sent to you for your
inspection free of charge, and that we should be
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Palmyra, N. J.

Residence—Corner Fourth and Garfield avenues,
Palmyra, N. J.

Entered at the Palmyra Post Office as second
class matter.

SATURDAY, FEB. 20, 1897.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Must rote the steel which use
—LYTTON.

cannot please everybody, but
no good reason why you should
use your efforts to pleasing your-

humane horseman is one who
gives a warm blanket under the
of his animal. That protects
the wintry blasts. When
the same humane driver
gives another big blanket

because you can do so little
nothing. Look around
in your own family; then
your friends and neighbors,
there be not some one
burdenous you can lighten,
the cares you may lessen,
little pleasures you can promote
those little wants and wishes you
satisfy.

electoral votes were counted in
of both Houses of Con-

on Wednesday of last week and
declared by the Vice-President as fol-

lows: For President, McKinley, 271;
Bryan, 176; For Vice-President, Hobart,
271; Sewall, 149; Watson, 27. Some
of the populists are mad because Wat-

son did not get more votes. He cer-
tainly was entitled to more if the
Populist vote is considered. The Popu-

lists now know what it is to be
thimberlegged.

RIVERTON.

Monday is Washington's Birthday.
Roberts' store will close at noon on
Monday.

Corner—the ice business of the
Borough.

The price of ice will increase at the rate of
one cent per week.

The banks will be closed on Monday
next—Washington's Birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Casper will
speak Sunday at Lansdown, Pa.

Some birds are noticed flitting
early in the mornings now.

Mr. Henry Borie, of New
Jersey, is visiting their son, A. J.
Borie.

As Spring approaches the moving
fever once more takes possession of our
people.

Councilman E. C. Stoughton and
Chas. M. Biddle are mentioned for
Mayor.

The annual report of the Borough
Collector and Treasurer is published in
this issue.

Ash Wednesday this year falls on
March 3rd, and Easter Sunday will be
April 18th.

Louis Corner has returned from his
trip to Iowa and reports having had a
very pleasant time.

Dr. Hall reports that he has never
been so busy attending patients since
he located in Riverton.

On Monday evening the 22nd a
superb entertainment will be given in
the Lyceum for the Parish House
fund.

The day of miracles is not over. It
is stated that the Moorestown Orthodox
Friends will build a new Meeting
House.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thornton, of
New York, spent a few days with his
mother, Mrs. Thornton, of Lippincott
avenue.

The Lower Division of the Women's
Auxiliary will hold its next meeting
in St. Paul's church, Camden, Feb.
24th at 11 A. M.

The steamer Columbia came up the
river on Monday afternoon and will
make her regular trips hereafter, un-
less prevented by ice.

The Board of Election will meet in
the fire house on Tuesday afternoon
and evening March 2nd to revise the
registry list for the coming election.

A very fine dance is being arranged
here for the 26th. The cards are
limited and it is stated that some are
paying double prices to secure them.

The post office will be closed on
Monday from 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Washington's Birthday, to allow the
employees to enjoy the legal holiday.

The next eclipse will take place on
July 29. This will also be "annular,"
and it will be visible all over the
United States. It will last four hours.

It is reported that the wholesale
grocery firm of Miller, Lippincott &
Co., the members of which are resi-
dents will retire from business this
month.

The 60 page new Borough act is
not satisfactory to all concerned and
the Legislative Committee disclaim its
authority. A more definite and
more compact bill ought to be passed.

About the only visible indications of
Friday being Lincoln's birthday, were
the closing of the banks and schools.

While the event may be allowed to pass unnoticed, yet the memory of this martyred hero will ever be held in reverence by the people of this country.

The Bicycle exhibition will open in
the 2nd Regiment Armory on Broad
street, near Diamond, Philadelphia,
February 20th, and continue until the
27th. There will be a display of every-
thing used in connection with the bicy-
cle and will be of interest to all wheel-
men.

Lewis Ourt died at 7.30 A. M. on
Wednesday, after a sickness lasting
eight weeks, at his home, corner of
Fourth and Main streets. He was 87
years old and had been a resident here
for twenty-five years, a large part of
which he held the office of Justice of
the Peace. Funeral services this
Saturday at his late residence at 11.30
A. M. Interment at Morgan Cemetery
Palmyra. Undertaker Morton has charge.

George Washington was born Feb.
22, 1732. Consequently on Monday is
the 165th anniversary of his birth. In
the history of this modern age, no
American people seem to have
almost forgotten that such a man as
Washington once lived and came to
high renown by giving largely of his
services to the earlier cause of Con-
stitutional liberty. He was one of
"first in the hearts of his countrymen"
is anything but first in the thoughts of
his later successors; the anniversary
of his birth comes and goes with
scarcely more than a casual and un-
enthusiastic commemoration. This is
not as it should be. It is unworthy of
the American people to permit a day
that marks so many hallowed associa-
tions as this to pass without particular
and appropriate observances.

CONVOCAION OF BURLINGTON.

The Convocation of the Rectors of
the Episcopal Churches of the seven
lower counties of the State was held in
the Parish Building of Christ's church
on Tuesday. The service was preached
in the morning by the Rev. Mr. Avery,
of Vineland, which was followed by a
business meeting. The lunch which
was served at one o'clock, was a credit
to Mrs. R. Bowden Shepherd and the
ladies of the Parish and the sub-
stantiality and generous supply being
the theme of conversation of the
visitors.

The afternoon session was taken up
with the reading of reports from the
various Committees. Among the
visitors were Bishop Scarborough and
representatives from the following
places: Burlington, Camden, Millville,
Salem, Vineland, Gloucester, Palmyra
and Bridgeton. The Rector, Rev. R.
Bowden Shepherd, was congratulated
by the visitors for the elegance of his
Parish and its fine buildings.

The next Convocation will be held
on June 1st at St. Andrew's church, at
Bridgeton.

DELAIR.

Mrs. Bertha Hollnished is quite ill,
her little daughter has recovered.

Miss Linda Steelman had a very
pleasant party on Friday of last week.

Samuel Tucker is taking lessons in
sight singing in Philadelphia, twice
weekly.

Considerable talk about town of the
cruel treatment of horses. The society
should look into it.

Mrs. George J. Brown has had a
visit from her sister who was quite
ill during the visit.

At election for trustees of the Delair
M. E. Church Monday night the old
members were re-elected.

A musical is being arranged in aid
of the Episcopal church to be held at
R. S. Ridgway's in the near future.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs.
Giblin are pleased to welcome them
back to town after a year's absence.

Our town ought to have an "attach-
ment" for Camden water works by
reason of tearing up our road, right of
way etc.

A party of twenty went from our
town to the Philadelphia Academy of
Fine Arts last Saturday night, through
the kindness of Prof. Brown.

One of our residents caught a
"Delair" quail bird near the water
works a few days ago, it was very
black and weighed several pounds.

Mrs. Fenimore was taken very ill
while visiting relatives at Jenkintown.
Her daughter and granddaughter have
been down looking after her, and she
is improving, and expects soon to re-
turn home.

Pastor Brock lost his pocket book
and card case containing clerical order,
some money, memoranda, pack of cards
(visiting etc.). He will cheerfully allow
the finder to keep the money if he will
return the clerical order.

The Methodist church will celebrate
its seventh anniversary on Sunday
21st, there will be varied, and es-
pecially interesting exercises at 10.30
A. M. 2.30 and 7.30 P. M. Everyone
is invited and an extremely enjoyable
time is anticipated.

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward
for any case of Catarrh that cannot be
cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.
We the undersigned, have known F. J.
Cheney for the last 16 years, and believe
him perfectly honorable in all business
transactions and financially able to carry
out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Trux, Wholesale Druggists,
Toledo, O., Walring, Kinman & Marvin,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally,
acting directly upon the blood and mu-
cous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c.
per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testi-
monials free.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is known to be an
honest medicine, and it actually cures
when all others fail. Take it now.

Truth In A Nutshell.

Impure blood is the natural result of
close confinement in house, school room
or shop.

Blood is purified by Hood's Sarsapa-
rilla, and all the disagreeable results of
impure blood disappear with the use of
this medicine.

If you want to feel well, keep your
blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Pills are the best family cat-
holic and liver medicine. Gentle, reliable,
sure.

REFORM COLUMN.

A DIREFUL YEAR.

There were in United States alone.
In 1894 9,800 murders.
In 1895 10,000 murders.
In 1896 10,652 murders.

All of which were known and reported
by the Chicago Tribune, in the
years named. How many never came
to the public are not known. There
were but 122 executions of criminals
and 131 hangings, many of them not
for murder. In the city of San Fran-
cisco alone there were 43 murders
during 1896, but not one execution.

It would seem by the slow, legal, tech-
nical processes of law and decisions of
courts that the whole system was de-
vised to favor criminals and give
respectability to crime, instead of the
purpose of securing justice and pro-
tection to life.

The number in the United States
now amount to about thirty a day. A
large percentage of them are due to
rum, but the business of selling it and
making murderers go merrily on
with the consumption of the very people
who deplore the increase in crime.
Your part in the iniquitous business is
your vote. Was it a clean one?

OROP OF DISTILLED LIQUORS FOR 1896.

Internal Revenue Reports Show that the
Production of Spirits for the Fiscal
Year 1896 was 6,639,108 Gallons
More than for 1892—License
Legislation Does Not
Check the Growth of
the Drink Evil.

The report of the Commissioner of
Internal Revenue for the fiscal year
ending June 30, 1896, reads as if wri-
ten by a Prohibitionist. As an indict-
ment against the policy of "regulating"
the drink evil, it is complete and
crushing. The table given below,
compiled from this report, shows that
under the policy of license the produc-
tion of spirits in this country actually
increased 6,639,108 gallons over the
year 1892, and every solitary drop
of it was made in the license states. In
the table, 359 gallons are credited as
having been made in Kansas, but the
same report shows that it was made
at the distillery of Riley McKay,
Union City, Oklahoma, and that of
Kennedy and Wallace, Harrell, Okla-
homa. The business was transacted
through the district of Kansas, because
there is no revenue district in Okla-
homa.

And the same thing goes on under
the Administration of either party and
we feel safe in predicting an increase
of 10,000,000 gallons per year under
the incoming administration.

A BLAST FROM HOGAN.

Forest City, Pa., Jan. 25.
Rev. Dr. Pierson at the recent mis-
sionary meeting held in Elm Park
church, Scranton. Said "There is a
surprise crisis in foreign missions. It
is the most alarming that has confront-
ed the church in the last century. Su-
rely the situation is desperate when
is considered the difficulty of gettin-
money, or, even, to get audiences to lis-
ten to missionary appeals. Never was
so great a proportionate retrenchment
in church finances."

In the late campaign the whole army
of pious pulpits prated went into
full spasm about now "a free coun-
try would paralyze foreign missions,"
but it now seems that the paralysis
has already come without "free coinage."
Too bad! What a good excuse they
might had if silver had won.

At this Scranton meeting Dr. Pierson
said: "I believe the Holy Spirit is
actually withdrawing from the church
of God as a body."

Now if Dr. P. had said that the
Holy Spirit has withdrawn from the
sham church, or that he had abandoned
the pious run-of-the-mill political and
social, he would have been consistent
and understandable. But when he says
the Holy Spirit has withdrawn from
the church of God he utters a self-
evident contradiction. The Holy
Spirit never leaves the church of God.
That would be an improbability. God
will not withdraw from himself; nor
do the scriptures teach that the Spirit
departs with "the church as a body."

The church as such is not known in
Heaven, but individuals are. And
the Spirit is with or upon the humble
and obedient individual.

Rev. W. P. F. Ferguson a presby-
terian of New York state, who since
election has publicly repudiated the
sham churches, says: The Holy Spirit
can work through a saloon or a brothel
just as well as he can through a church
that consents to them and it is about
time that Dr. Pierson and the pious
political sinners in the pulpit and
pew of this country were made to
understand it.

As another has well said, "The
voting church is trying to lead faith
in God by breaking faith with man."
The church has spent more pains in
the effort to get a strong machine than
a clean one, and that is why we have
so many revivals and so few survivals."

Now in all that I have said there is
nothing that reflects on Christianity.
Christ is the only hope of the world.
But the false church leaders have
misled the people, and are "limiting
the Holy One of Israel."

Some time ago at a public meeting
in New York city the people cheered
when the name of Christ was mentioned
and hissed all references to the so
called church. I thank God the peo-
ple are beginning to distinguish be-
tween Christianity and churchianity.
The professions of the leaders in the
churches on the one hand and their
infectious political acts on the other
have dwarfed and damned and black-
ened the church.

And this is the trouble with the
churches to-day, and not simply "a
whirlwind of science and evolution."
As Dr. Pierson would have us believe.
And the church leaders of to-day must
repent of and abandon their vanity,
profanity and political sins before the
Holy Spirit will come to bless and
prosper them.

Yours for Christ,
J. C. HOGAN.

If a saloon-keeper goes to hell for
selling rum, what will become of the
man who votes him a license to sell?
Can one partner go to heaven while
the other is eternally lost?

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Feb. 15, 1897.

A singular store. That is why
you like it. Wanamaker's is a
worldful of stores—two classes of
stores. Just two. Always new,
always attractive—more than a
store. As much more as we have
the room to make it. But first and
foremost a store—an outlet for
goods so important to producers that
it is really downhill from every-
where.

Dependable goods gravitate here;
a college of watchers scour the
world that Philadelphia shoppers
may have the best. Sellers of trash
avoid us—and save their time. Inter-
esting at all times. Interesting
these gray winter days because new
goods are getting first showing, while
lots of goods for present needs are
being turned to cash—to your ad-
vantage and ours.

New Dress Goods

For eight years our dress goods
chief has had mill-men experiment-
ing on a gauzy dress stuff that
might be durable. Most of the
spidery weaves are loosely held—
the strands slip and the fabric soon
looks old. At last success crowned
his efforts and you have—

PINEAPPLE GRANADINE.

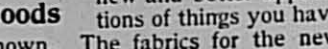
Daintiness personified—granadine
beauty in cotton, and the new stuff
is ready at the opening of a season
when granadine weaves prove likely
to lead the van in popularity.

Twenty-five studies in stripes, eight
plain colorings. 50c a yard.

And then CRISPENE is as new
and fresh as a May morning. Fear-
less of dust and dampness. Inde-
pendently pretty—needing no lin-
ing or stiffening. We have made
up sample gowns of it. Smart
looking. Durable—as warm weather
goods are counted durable. Launder-
ers safely and easily. Eighty-five
styles. 35c, 40c and 45c a yard.

DRESS LINES.

Last summer wove them into
popularity. This season bids fair
to see them doubly appreciated—



for the designs and fabrics are
prettier and finer. Linen for its
effectiveness. Some are heightened
in beauty with threads of silk; some
hold cotton in combination—what-
ever helped to carry out the de-
signer's ideals.

Fancy Plaid Grass Cloth, 30c.
Silk-striped Grass Cloth, 35c.
Silk Swivel-striped Grass Cloth,
37½c.

Silk-striped Linen, 37½c and 45c.
Silk-striped Tulle, 75c.
Silk-striped Linen Chiffon, 60c.
Striped and Plaid Chiffons, 48
in., 82.

WOOL DRESS STUFFS.

The show as new as the morning.
Just first comers—the select
few from mills at home and abroad.
Etamines, covertes, chevots—or
variations of these weaves. Black
and colors. The stuffs for tailor-
made gowns are ready.

New Black Goods

The open-work or etamine weave is to be dis-
tinctively prominent in
the new season's fab-
rics. That is easily seen, whether
we stroll among the colored stuffs
or black. Let a word of Satur-
day's black goods arrivals hint of
the dress goods newness of the day.

ETAMINES AT \$3.50—
Three styles of etamine weave, with silk-
crepe stripes. New idea.

ETAMINE AT \$2.50—
Silk-and-wool; open mesh; fancy effect—
very rich for making over color.

CREPON AT \$2.25—
Silk-and-wool feather-weights. Graceful,
wavy designs of gauze-like beauty.

PLAIN ETAMINES, 75c to \$1.50—
Alcohol Etamines from the Priestleys
and Priestley goods are foremost for
weave, dye and finish. Little or big
weaves; the threads put together for
color. No slipping.

STRIPED ETAMINES, 75c, \$1, \$1.25—
Raised mohair-stripes Etamines from across
the water. Just out of the Custom
House. Two many designs to allow
of even an attempt at descriptions.

FANCY GRANADINES, \$1 to \$2.50—
A big family of all silk Granadine-
stripes and figures. New designs.
Gauze grounds, embroidered and tiny
beaded stripes woven on threads of
finest silk; small effects and some large
bold patterns are in the collections.

PLAIN GRANADINES, 50c to \$1.25—
Old standbys, more than ever in favor for
this spring. We have donated a large
part of the Black Goods Section to the
showing and selling of Black Gran-
adines.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Professor Shippen Wallace, the
State Chemist, who has been making
Jewelry for years, says in his annual
report to the Legislature, that the great
improvement in the quality of the
milk now sold, as compared with some
years since, is most marked, and now
the milk of the state constitutes nearly
one-half the supply of Philadelphia,
and is steadily increasing. He does
not consider that any state produces a
better article and one more free from
adulteration. Out of 393 samples test-
ed in the state only 40 were below the
standard.

A Tour to Balmi Florida via Pennsylv- ania Railroad.

When the North is at its worst Florida is
at its best. When lakes and rivers are ice-
bound here and a drifting snow fills out streets,
the violets are blooming there and the air is
laden with the sweet perfume of building
Spring. When Old Boreas howls around our
northern homes and the frost king rules, the
mocking bird is singing in Florida's graceful
palms and the whole land is melodious with
happy song. The elegant special trains of the
Pennsylvania Railroad Jacksonville tours are
fitting introductions to this delightful land.
The next tour, allowing two weeks in Florida,
leaves New York and Philadelphia under per-
sonal escort February 23rd. Round-trip tick-
ets, including Pullman accommodations and
meals on the special train, will be sold at the
following rates: From New York, \$50.00;
Philadelphia, \$48.00; Canandaigua, \$52.85;
Erie, \$54.85; Pittsburgh, \$53.00, and at pro-
portionate rates from other points.

For tickets and itineraries apply to ticket
agents, Tourist Agent, 1115 Broadway, New
York, or to Geo. W. Hoy, Assistant General
Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Phila-
delphia. 212 21.

Tour to Old Point Comfort, Richmond, and Washington

A delightful personally conducted tour,
allowing two days at Old Point Comfort, one
at Richmond and two at Washington, will
leave New York and Philadelphia February
20, via the Pennsylvania Railroad. This tour
covers a peculiarly interesting territory, the
most beautiful of Old Point, the historic mon-
uments of Richmond, and the ever-interesting
departments and institutions of the National
Capital.

Tickets, including transportation, meals en
route in both directions, transfers of passen-
gers and accommodations at Old Point Com-
fort, Richmond, and Washington,
and carriage ride about Richmond—in fact
every necessary expense for a period of
six days—will be sold at rate of \$35.00 from
New York, Brooklyn, and Newark, \$34.00
from Trenton, \$33.00 from Philadelphia,
and proportionate rates from other stations.

Tickets will also be sold to Old Point Com-
fort and return direct by regular train, with
six days, including transportation, lunch-
eon on going trip, and one and three-fourths
days' board at Old Point, at rate of \$16.00
from New York, Brooklyn, and Newark,
\$15.00 from Trenton, \$14.00 from Philadel-
phia, and proportionate rates from other
stations.

Apply to ticket agencies, Tourist Agent,
109 Broadway, New York, or Geo. W. Hoy,
Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad
Street Station, Philadelphia. 2-5-31.

MARRIED.

ABOGAST-SPENCER—At Riverside, Feb-
ruary 9th, by Justice Rhodes, John Abo-
gast, of Riverside, and Lucinda Spencer, of Mer-
chantville.

ABEL-KICINER—At Riverside, February
11th, by Rev. L. W. Flock, George L. Abel
and Miss Anna Kiecher, both of Riverside.

BARROWS-CLAY—At Riverside, February
10th, by Rev. R. B. Bond Shepherd, George
S. Barrows and Miss Ethel R. Clay.

NTISHE-SHOEMAKER—At Riverside,
February 9th, by Rev. Thomas Nickles,
George Ntishe and Miss Lizzie Shoemaker.

DIED.

DONNELLY—At Mount Holly, February
15th, Maggie, wife of Thomas P. Donnelly,
aged 52 years.

BORDEN—At Mount Holly, February 15th,
Caroline, wife of John H. Borden.

BREBOUGHS—Near Rancocas, February
10th, Mickle Burroughs, aged 56 years.

HANCOCK—At Burlington, February 8th,
Elizabeth R., daughter of the late Asa and
Amy Hancock, in her 84

SATURDAY, FEB. 20, 1897.

CENT-A-WORD COLUMN.

Long or short notices inserted under this head at the rate of one cent a word, each insertion, cash in advance.

For Sale.—Wilcox & Gibbs sewing machine in perfect condition.—\$10.00. Box 51, Riverton. 2-20-tf.

For Rent in Riverton.—One 15 room house. One 9 room house on Main street. All modern improvements. Plenty of shade. Near railroad station and steamboat landing. One 11 room house on Lippincott avenue. All modern improvements. Shade, fruit, etc. Edward H. Hancock, Riverton, N. J. 2-20-tf.

Philadelphia, Feb. 5th, 1897.
Dear Sir:—It has never been our privilege to offer such good values in Mawdsley-Measure Suits, single patterns, only one of a kind, \$30, \$35, \$20, your choice \$15. Trousers \$5. Honest cloth and honest trimmings. Every suit carefully tailored in good style.
Very truly yours,
WILLIAM RUDDUCK,
Wanamaker & Brown, Custom Dept., Sixth and Market Sts., Philadelphia.
Go to Saar's for a good shave or hair cut.

For Sale.—Chicken houses, 924 Parry avenue. 2-13-tf.

Fashionable Dressmaking done by Miss C. Huff, 924 Parry avenue.

Wanted, half grown girl. Apply, P. O. Box 27, Riverton, N. J. 2-16-tf.

Pay School for small children.—441 Horace avenue, terms 25c per week in advance. Mrs. J. E. Baker.

Houses For Rent.—Riverton, \$10, \$20 and \$30. For sale, \$2,800 up. Apply to D. H. Wright.

Ten roomed house 3rd and LeCony avenue. Apply Mrs. B. W. Braker, adjoining house. 1-23-tf.

Megaree, the Moorestown pork butcher kills only Jersey hogs and handles no Western stuff. He takes great care to insure cleanliness and only uses fresh and pure materials in his sausage and scrapple. He invites an inspection of his place to prove his assertion.

For Rent.—430 Cinnaminson avenue, 7 rooms—the paper hanger and painter are making it new. \$15.00 per month. Has heater, cement cellar and city water. Stackhouse, Broad and Elm.

For Rent.—8 room house. Rent \$12. Charles street and Cinnaminson avenue. Bath, range and heater. Apply to John M. Wallace, 835 Cinnaminson avenue. Jan. 1-tf.

For Rent.—132-Corner Fourth and Delaware avenue. Heater, abundance of fruit. Also, cor. Fourth and Horace ave., large lot. Apply to F. Blackburn, Palmyra. 12-26-tf.

For Rent.—Seven room house on Pear street, heater and water, \$15.00 per month. Large lot, plenty fruit trees. Apply to E. Knecht, 829 Cinnaminson avenue. 2-6-tf.

Cut flowers and bedding plants for sale. J. H. Smith. 12-5-tf.

Piano tuning and repairing, address Samuel A. Plunly, Box 276, Palmyra, New Jersey. 10-24-tf.

Fascinating, Tam O' Shanter, Caps, Shoulder Caps, Mittens, Bed-room slippers, Slumber Robes and Infants Couch Robes knit to order, at 520 Cinnaminson avenue, Palmyra.

William Sawyer, Piano Maker and dealer in Pianos and Organs, 1928 N. Eighth street, Philadelphia, Pa. Tuning and repairing a specialty. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

If you want anything in the real estate line call on F. Blackburn, Commissioner of Deeds and Notary Public, 331 West Broad street, Palmyra.

PALMYRA.

John Beswick is repairing his house.

Mrs. L. A. Bird moved to Philadelphia on Tuesday.

Baker Mueller's wife has been down with attack of grip.

Alfred Springer is improving after bad attack of grip.

Louis Damsler had to come home from work with grip.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Haas spent Thursday at Beverly.

W. H. Hamilton is spending two weeks in Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Frank Brown, of Berkeley avenue, is sick with pneumonia.

Geo. A. tack has been appointed sexton of the Methodist church.

Miss Stella Kemble, of Delaware avenue, is sick with the grip.

Some one is poisoning dogs again. Dr. Sharp's was one of them.

The Baptist choir sang several pieces for John Wallace last Sunday.

Miss Lizzie Lewis has been quite ill but is now very much improved.

B. Frazier, of Parry avenue, has a very sick baby, with pneumonia.

Laundryman Frank Owens has recovered from a bad attack of grip.

Misses Carrie and Sallie Van Beek spent Sunday with Miss Ella Hartley.

Miss G. C. Humphreys has returned this week's visit at Long Branch.

Mr. I. P. Thomas of Chertney Pa. visited her aunt A. A. Lewis on Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Aspenall, of Delaware avenue, has been sick this week with grip.

Miss Elsie Squires conducted the Royal Legion Class, on Monday afternoon.

Miss L. Jones of Newark Del., was the guest of Mrs. M. W. Washam this week.

Mrs. John Saar spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Muck, in Camden.

T. J. McGinley has been detained from business two days this week by the grip.

Mrs. William Rawlings of Charles street, entertained the Tuesday afternoon tea.

Mrs. J. V. Hilliard has been quite sick with bronchial trouble but is now improved.

John Hendricks, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Gus Weikman.

Albert R. Cline, and wife and baby visited his parents on Morgan avenue, on Sunday.

Lewis Schueringer, of Philadelphia visited his sister Miss Stengle, on Wednesday.

THANKSGIVING.

The above word may seem to be out of place at this season. It is a form of service that will be observed at the interdenominational meeting to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon, at 4:15, in the lower assembly room of Epworth M. E. church. The meeting will be opened by Robert Tricker. There will be chorusing by young men, instrumental accompaniment. Every man welcome.

Rev. Marshal Owens delivered an able address to young men last Sunday afternoon, being listened to with marked attention. These addresses by our local clergymen are very helpful to all who attend and are highly appreciated.

Every Sunday witness an increase in the attendance at the 4:15 meeting for men. Come to-morrow and bring your friend.

(From our regular correspondent.)
WASHINGTON LETTER.

February 15th, 1897.

Senator Sherman knows when he is up against an unassailable obstacle as well as the next one. He was especially anxious that the Senate should ratify the arbitration treaty before he became Secretary of State, and he made unusual efforts to bring the objecting Senators around to his way of thinking, but when he discovered that he could not do so, he didn't try to raise a rumpus about letting the treaty go over to the next session. The Senate will be called to order in extra session on the 4th of March, by the outgoing President, to ratify the nominations of the incoming President, and it is considered certain that it will remain in session until the date named by President McKinley for the meeting of both branches in extra session to act on the tariff bill. But when it will act on the arbitration treaty is a matter of uncertainty. Although it was supposed that the amendments to the treaty would meet the objections of its opponents in the Senate, it has been clearly made apparent that such is not the case. A handful of determined Senators can stave off the vote on the treaty indefinitely, if so disposed, even if the requisite two-thirds favor it.

Some of the silver men in Congress decline to take seriously Senator Chandler's silver speech in favor of his resolution, declaring it to be the sense of the Senate that it is not the policy of this government to maintain the gold standard as a permanent and that it will endeavor to bring about a restoration of the double or bimetallic standard at the earliest opportunity. They say that Mr. Chandler is one of those who talk silver between times, but who can always be counted upon to vote gold when his vote is necessary.

The gold men regard Mr. Chandler's speech and his resolution as an unnecessary stirring up of a dangerous subject. If Mr. Chandler is contented with his own approval, he can consider his speech a success.

Although Speaker Reed and Chairman Cannon, of the House Appropriations Committee, have even gone to the extent of making personal enemies in their efforts to keep down the appropriations, it is now certain that the total appropriations of the fifty-fourth Congress will exceed those made by any previous Congress and be considerably in excess of one billion dollars. Mr. Cannon said explanatory of the heavy total of the appropriations: "How can we cut down? We must observe the contracts which we have entered into, and we cannot let public buildings remain exposed and unfinished in all kinds of weather. Neither can we ignore the Pension laws. As long as it seems necessary to build ships and forts, we will have to pay out large sums."

The Indian Appropriation bill, as reported to the Senate, carries a number of important amendments. Among them, one providing for the allotment of land in Indian Territory and for discharging the local courts a system of Federal Judiciary; one throwing open to settlement the Uncompahgre reservation in Utah; one giving the Secretary of the Interior authority to make contracts with sectarian Indian schools, where there are no nonsectarian schools, and a number relating to minor Indian affairs.

The frequent exposure of thefts from the Government are not at all pleasant to contemplate. The latest was the arrest of two young men employed by the Congressional Library, charged with stealing and selling autograph letters of some of the founders of the Republic, which were stored in the Congressional Library because there was no safer place to keep them. Not long ago employees of the Government were arrested and are now undergoing punishment for having mutilated the archives of the Government in order to get autographs of distinguished men and stamps attached to official documents, which they sold to dealers in these articles. It does seem that some of these dealers in stamps, autographs, etc., are not careful enough in the purchases they make; they do not require the seller to furnish well-authenticated proof of his right to sell what he offers. All of them are, however, not so careless, as it was through one of them that the thefts from the Congressional Library were discovered. Some day the Government may have a fire and thief-proof hall of records in which its most valuable archives can be stored; until then it must trust to the honesty of some of its employees and the vigilance of others to preserve what all civilized nations consider priceless.

Another attempt is being made to get the West Point and Annapolis Cadets to Washington for the Inaugural Parade. A joint resolution has been offered in both branches of Congress, requesting the President to order the Cadets to Washington and appropriating the money to pay their expenses. If the resolution gets through, the cadets will come, as the President has expressed his willingness.

BRIDGEBOROUGH.

Miss A. K. Williams led the League meeting Sunday evening.

The ladies of the M. E. Church will this month hold a supper to bring up the depressed stewards fund.

The Alpha Beta Glee will render some of its favorite selections at the Cooperstown Sunday school meeting Thursday evening of next week.

BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS.

The regular meeting of the Board of Freeholders, was held on Wednesday last week. The first business offered was an application for a stone road through Moorestown from the Mount Laurel road to the Haddonfield road. Samuel L. Allen and William Hallack were present and said that the piece of road proposed to be improved was a part of the Moorestown and Camden turnpike road, which portion would be abandoned if the application were granted. The board decided the appropriation it would be made up by private subscription. Mr. Stewart did not see the urgent necessity for this movement, but he would not object if the advocates of the road were willing to wait their turn. The present road is tollable and it could be better off to wait than some others could. He insisted that nothing could be done until the road had been abandoned.

In reply to a question by Mr. Jones the representatives of the road said that no toll would be charged on the road when improved.

Mr. Evans favored the movement because Chester Township pays one-fourth of the taxes of the County and it was paid for its own roads.

Mr. Darrell thought the application should be considered only on the assurance that the road was to be abandoned as a turnpike.

A resolution embodying this idea was offered and adopted by a vote of 20 to 6.

Solicitor Chambers called attention to the fact that the contracts awarded to J. M. & B. E. Hallack for two stone roads had not been signed by the contractors. The Director said he would attend to it.

The officers of the Camden, Marlton and Ellipton Turnpike Company gave notice that they felt their assessment was too high, and that they intended to appeal to the State Board of Taxation.

The coroner's bill provoked some discussion. The first to which there was objection was that of Coroner Fisher, for holding an inquest over the remains of Allen Hubbs.

Mr. Hallack thought a lawyer was not needed in Palmyra, but did not die for two or three days later. There was some doubt whether death ensued from the railroad accident or from pneumonia, so the coroner held an inquest.

Mr. Tallman, of the committee on coroners' bills, said the committee approved the bill, but he doubted whether an inquest should have been held.

Mr. Hallack said Hubbs had been delicate for a long time and the blow from the railroad train probably hastened his death.

He did not think much had escaped. The motion to pay the bill was lost by a vote of 10 to 10.

A statement from County Collector Powell was read, showing that Delran Township owes the County \$1,882.75.

The matter was referred to the Solicitor.

A bill of Coroner Fisher for holding an inquest over the remains of Nicholas Schaffer, of Burlington, had been paid and Mr. Evans moved that it be reconsidered. It was so ordered.

A motion was made to refer it back to the committee on coroners' bills, but that was not agreed to.

Then followed more discussion on the action of the coroners.

Mr. Cline thought these officers were going backward rather than forward. He could not think of anything which justified an inquest in the case of Schaffer. The man killed himself in sight of several people. There was not the slightest doubt of the cause of death, and the coroner could easily have given a certificate of death on his own responsibility.

Mr. Stewart did not uphold the coroner, but felt that the officer had wide discretionary power and could probably compel the county to pay the bill.

Mr. Younker was of the same opinion.

A number of witnesses acted in good faith and should be paid.

Further consideration of the bill was postponed until next meeting.

Dr. W. E. Hall presented a bill of \$25 for assisting Dr. Parsons in a postmortem on the body of John Henke. It was objected to on the ground that the price was excessive.

A bill of Dr. Macey for services at a postmortem on the body of Allen Hubbs, was laid on the table although several members thought it should be paid, the coroner having power to compel the county to pay the bill.

The next discussion was over a bill of \$6 for a burial lot in the Brotherhood Cemetery, which the body of a man killed by the cars had been interred.

Mr. Mitchell wanted to know if it was objected to his very name at the funeral home. The coroner is allowed \$15 for burying persons that come under his supervision, and the lot should be paid for out of that sum.

Mr. Golby said there is a lot at the almshouse for this purpose. Two persons who had died at the jail had been interred there and the expense had been kept within the \$15.

The bill was tabled.

When a vacancy occurred in the election board in Washington Township a special messenger was sent to Mount Holly to get the County Board of elections to make an appointment. The expenses in this case were \$3 and a bill was presented for that sum.

Mr. Evans called attention to the lack of uniformity in prices paid for labor throughout the County. Some paid \$1.25, others paid \$1.50 per day.

Messrs. Mitchell and Golby thought there was already a resolution on the minutes fixing the price at \$1.50 per day, but nobody seemed able to find it.

In order that some definite conclusion might be reached, Messrs. Evans, Stewart and Mitchell moved that a committee be appointed of prices for teams and laborers employed by the County.

On motion of Mr. Jones, it was moved that hereafter paid stone road engineers until the contracts on said roads have been signed by the contractor and the director of the road.

A resolution signed by several members, was offered, providing that all contracts hereafter made for stone roads shall contain a clause that no foreign labor shall be employed by the contractor.

Mr. Evans doubted the propriety of adopting the resolution, but he thought it had the effect of increasing the cost of construction.

Mr. Perkins thought otherwise. One of the firms that had built roads had no difficulty in getting all the native laborers they wanted.

The resolution was adopted.

On motion of Mr. Jones, it was ordered that a building be erected on the Riverside end of Delanco drawbridge to shelter persons who are compelled to wait while boats are passing through the draw.

The superintendent of burial of soldiers and sailors was authorized to put tombstones at the graves of two New Jersey soldiers buried in the cemetery at Beverly, but who died outside of the state.

Messrs. Matting, Sobor, Applegate, Simons and Bonhart were appointed to view Bass River bridge.

Messrs. Matting, Adams, Walworth, Jones and Perkins were appointed to view Pearl street bridge, Burlington.

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A NEW SERIES OF STOCK WILL BE ISSUED
ON
MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 1, 1897,
At MORGAN HALL.

ORDERS FOR STOCK WILL BE RECEIVED BY ANY OF THE OFFICERS OR DIRECTORS.

OFFICERS:

PRESIDENT—GEORGE W. SPAYD,
VICE-PRESIDENT—FRANK S. DAY,
SECRETARY—R. LOWBER TEMPLE,
TREASURER—JOHN WESTNEY.

DIRECTORS:

H. K. READ, IRVINE E. MAGUIRE,
ENGLEBERT KNECHT, GEORGE M. WIGGINS,
WILLIAM H. SPAYD, JOSEPH M. ROBERTS,
W. A. CORTRIGHT, DR. L. L. SHARP,
JOSEPH BISHOP.

TENTH ANNUAL REPORT

Palmyra Building & Loan Association,
For the Year ending February, 1897.

RECEIPTS.		DISBURSEMENTS.	
Balance in Treasury at last report	\$4,674.92	Loans on Bond and Mortgages	\$19,100.00
Received from Dues, Interest and Premiums	19,868.44	Interest on Note	2,700.00
Received from Fines	138.02	Payment of Note	104.30
Stock Loans	80.50	Withdrawals	6,200.00
On note to meet demand for mortgages	6,200.00	Expenses	6,102.58
Mortgages Returned	4,250.00	National State Bank	44.75
Stock Loans Returned	1,150.00	Balance in Treasury	2,070.92
Henry Kewell	29.75		
Thomas V. McCurdy	15.00		
	\$36,406.63		\$36,406.63

ASSETS.		LIABILITIES.	
Balance in Treasury	\$2,070.92	Due Stockholders	\$64,934.58
Bonds and Mortgages	55,670.92	Paid in advance	22.08
Stock Loans	5,450.00		
Mortgage on Van Seiver house	600.00		
Arrears	1,164.82		
	\$64,956.66		\$64,956.66

VALUE OF SHARES.		Total value.		Gain for Year.		Withdrawal value of each share.	
Series.	Number/Paid in on each share.	Profit on each share.	Value of each share.	Total value.	Gain for Year.	Withdrawal value of each share.	
First	78 \$120.00	\$55.134	\$175.134	\$13,690.53	\$10.93	\$156.00	
Second	12 108.00	44.201	152.201	1,827.96	8.49	137.16	
Third	10 96.00	34.301	130.301	1,303.05	8.04	119.04	
Fourth	30 84.00	24.393	108.393	3,269.85	6.48	101.64	
Fifth	68 72.00	17.391	89.391	6,077.24	5.40	84.96	
Sixth	110 60.00	11.223	71.223	7,834.53	4.25	69.00	
Seventh	151 48.00	7.611	55.611	8,397.87	3.23	53.76	
Eighth	232 36.00	4.19	40.19	10,531.09	2.24	39.24	
Ninth	232 24.00	1.77	25.77	5,958.24	1.31	25.44	
Tenth	268 12.00	.46	12.46	3,338.28	.46	12.36	
Undivided				6.04			
Total	13,25			\$64,934.58			

DELANCO.

The Red Men of this place will give a mock adoption in the town hall in the near future.

J. B. Carter has announced himself as a candidate for re-election to the office of Assessor.

The Philadelphia ice boat came up the river on Tuesday last week and broke up in half time a newspaper thought that it was breaking up the thick ice from the river bank.

It takes just as much money to run a newspaper now as ever, though some of our subscribers seem to think that in hard times a newspaper ought to run itself.

Mid-winter

needs are not numerous we know, but we are glad to supply even the smallest.

Dress Trimmings in all the newest and most approved fabrics.

Hosiery and Corsets the best. All goods at Philadelphia prices and R. R. fares saved.

Milinery at Various Prices. MRS. M. D. PRICKETT, OPP. THE STA., PALMYRA, N. J.

Removed

I have removed my MILK DEPOT TO LECONY AVE., ABOVE FOURTH ST., where will be kept a supply of - MILK AND CREAM, -

John Schroepfer.

N. B.—My wagon will make deliveries as usual.

Removed to 113 W. Broad Street, Flour, Feed, Hay and Straw

At city prices, taking freight and time in consideration. Large or small orders delivered promptly.

Horses and carriages to hire. L. A. WEIKMAN.

ELMER SHANE, Moving to and from the City promptly attended to.

PRICES REASONABLE. Care in hauling goods a specialty. Residence—Horace Avenue near Fourth Palmyra. P. O. box 134.

P. MUELLER, Bakery and Ice Cream Parlor, Broad Street below LeCony Avenue, PALMYRA, N. J.

Fresh Bread and Cakes constantly on hand. Parties and Wedding Cakes made to order at the shortest possible notice and prompt delivery.

CHARLES S. VOORHIS, DENTIST, Morgan Avenue and Fourth Street, PALMYRA, N. J.

PALMYRA DANCING SCHOOL, JOYCE'S HALL, PALMYRA, N. J.

MADAME JORDAN, MADAME MARTINE, Instructor. ADVANCE CLASSES: Wednesday and Saturday Evenings. At 8 o'clock. BEGINNER'S CLASS: Saturday Afternoon at 3 o'clock.

TERMS—25 cents per lesson, or 30 lessons for \$6.00.

We can save them for you on DRESS TRIMMINGS, DRESS GOODS, GLASSWARE and BRIC-A-BRAC. See the fan's WOOLEN SHIRTS, at 10c. Look at the special line of BANQUET LAMPS. Fresh attractive goods at Bargain Prices.

TROTH & CO., Broad St., opp. Station, Palmyra.

The Co.'s Test proves Our Oil

Is as good as any sold in Palmyra and Riverton. The Oil all the stores sell comes from the same tank, and should be as near alike as is possible. We speak of 150 Fire Test Oil. Low Price on Potatoes. From Dried Fruit, Canned Goods, Cream Cheese, Butter and Eggs. Dew 10. Finest Maine Corn, 11 cents a can; \$1.25 per dozen. J. M. R. Tomato extra fine goods, large can, 11 cents a can; \$1.25 per dozen. Good Tomatoes, 9 cents a can; 3 cans for 25 cents. Also Corn and Peas.

Baled Hay, 75c hd. Cracked Corn, 75c hd. Feed M.

THE WEEKLY NEWS

—AND—
SOUTH JERSEY ADVERTISER,
C. F. SLEEPER,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

DR. J. J. SLEEPER, Associate Editor.

—\$1 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

FOR WORK OF all kinds promptly executed as
cheaply and as neatly as any office in the County.

We solicit items of interest from all quarters of
the State. Correspondents will please sign their
names but as a guarantee of correctness. Anonymous
communications are not wanted.

Advertisements will find the News a valuable
medium. None but clean, respectable advertisements
inserted.

A mark against this paragraph indicates that this
is a sample copy of the paper, sent to you for your
inspection free of charge, and that we should be
glad to have you become a subscriber.

Orders by mail promptly attended to.
Address all communications to—
PAID BY ADVERTISER.

Palmyra, N. J.
RESIDENCE—Corner Fourth and Garfield avenues,
Palmyra, N. J.

Entered at the Palmyra Post Office as second
class matter.

SATURDAY, FEB. 27, 1897.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Cannot do evil to others without
it to ourselves.—DESMAND.

RIVERTON.

Mr. E. C. Grice spent Friday
evening here.

A thunder shower of the year at
P. M., February 22.

Francis Janney was a visitor at
the City over Sunday.

Mr. Mott started on Monday for
business trip South.

Cornelius entertained the
Club on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Corner, Jr., now of Philadelphia,
spent Monday at his home here.

McAlees, of Philadelphia,
and Mrs. A. J. Briggs on Tuesday.

It is reported that the Oagoby
will be occupied in the near
future.

Mr. Wm. Van Meter was the guest
of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Mitchell
Sunday.

Owing to the absence of a quorum
there was no meeting of the Borough
Council on Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. McGrath, of Phila-
delphia, were the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas Curtis on Sunday.

Mrs. H. C. White and family and
Miss Anna Black, of Camden, visited
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Panoast on the
22nd.

The sale of the Isiah T. Coles estate,
at Westfield, on Wednesday, was large-
ly attended and fair prices were ob-
tained.

A statement of the Borough receipts
and expenses for the past 14 months
is published in this issue, to accord
with the law.

Wm. F. Deere came up on Satur-
day to look after the improvements
being made on the bank surrounding
his property here.

The entertainment in the lyceum,
on Monday evening was very good and
the attendance was as large as it
could have been.

Mr. M. Roberts will display his
collection on March 4th as he believes a
few Americans will then occupy the
theatrical chair.

Edward C. Stoughton, who has been
elected for Mayor, is a conservative
and the true interests of the Borough
are safeguarded in his hands.

It is thought that the half barrel
of beer on tap at Keating's on Wednes-
day night had something to do with
the attendance at the Republican
caucus.

The question of electric light or not,
which was such an absorbing question
at the last spring election, has been
relegated to the rear, and both sides
being, we are informed, against any
increase in taxation.

On the 26th a Lyceum Dance will
be given under the auspices and
management of the young ladies' of
Riverton. Misses Maude Reese, Katie
Reese, Miss Solomon, Miss Frishtum,
Miss Walnut and others.

Frank Pickett, Jr., electrical con-
tractor of 806 Walnut street, Philadel-
phia, has rented Edward H. Panoast's
house, East Main street, Riverton.
This is five houses Mr. E. H. Panoast
has rented within ten days.

The Pennsylvania R. R. Co., cut
the Electric light wires of the Cin-
cinnation Light and Heating Co., at
the East Main street crossing, on
Monday night because they had not
obtained permission to cross the tracks.

There has been some criticism of
taking politics into the borough affairs
in having a straight Republican caucus
on Wednesday evening. To give a
fair idea of the case we publish the
circular issued on the subject, which
many may not have seen.

A Song Service will be held at
Christ Church, Riverton, on Sunday
evening, Feb. 28th. The music will
be under the direction of the organist
and choirmaster, Mr. J. Ralph Retlaw.
It is expected to have a soloist from
Philadelphia to assist at that service.

At the entertainment of Monday
evening last Mr. Lyn Haines made a
very bright "The Yellow Kid" Miss
Mary Meyers in character renditions
was most excellent and Mr. Howell
Meyers showed great versatility, and
Mr. W. C. Stevens, impersonated the
great Philadelphia Corn Doctor.

One of the curious episodes of our
Borough politics is the arrangement
by which Mr. Wm. J. McHenry
holds the office of tax collector and
Mr. Ogden Maustis tends to the books.
This seems to be an ungodly
compact between the Republican and
Democrat to get the spoils of office.

Riverton has lost in the death of
Louis Oort one of the oldest and most
highly esteemed citizens. Mr. Oort
came to Riverton in 1852 and moved
into the house now occupied by John
Epple and continued to live there un-
til he built his late residence in about
1885. It was about this time he was
appointed Justice of the Peace, which
position he held until May 1895. For
many years he worked at his trade
nail, while smithing, and during the
war and some years after did a
business making harness and
carriage harness.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

February 22nd, 1897.

With all its boasted dignity and
deliberation the Senate is not above a
bill of claptrap now and then. In
view of its studied ignoring of the
human outrages in Cuba, right at its
doors, so to speak, its latest effort in
this line—the adoption of a resolution
expressing sympathy with Greece for
its stand in behalf of liberty in far
away Crete—was about its worst. As
long as nothing is to be done for the
cause of liberty in Cuba, it would seem
to be good taste to say nothing about
liberty elsewhere.

The House Committee on Coinage
has favorably reported the Senate
international monetary conference bill,
but it has added amendments which
may cause the bill to fail, not because
of opposition, but for lack of time. It
is the opinion of nearly everybody that
there is only a meagre chance for any
legislation other than that which can
be put on some appropriation bill as
an amendment to get acted upon in
the short time remaining of the ses-
sion. There is much work yet to be
done on several of the appropriation
bills, and a disposition, especially in
the House, to wrangle over small items.

An amendment offered to the sundry
civil appropriation bill in the Senate,
may have a far-reaching effect upon
the federal office-holders, if it should
be adopted. It authorizes the Presi-
dent to examine and review all the
rules promulgated since the passage of
the Civil Service Act, and to revise,
modify, or enlarge them in accordance
with the conditions of good adminis-
tration and the true purpose of the
act. There is no doubt about the im-
portance of this amendment. It is in-
tended to open the way for appoint-
ment of a large number of men in
political sympathy with the incoming
administration. There are, however,
a number of republicans who regret
that this amendment has been brought
forward. They claim that the Presi-
dent already has the authority to pro-
pose to confer, and they like not the
intimation carried by the amendment
that he has not.

There will be some very spirited
talking in the House when the Naval
Appropriation Bill, just completed, is
taken up, but time and the rules will
prevent its being long drawn out. It
is expected that the principal fight
will be made against the item of \$7-
720,000 for armor plate for vessels
previously authorized. The objection
to the item is that it virtually author-
izes the continuance of the monopoly
of the Bethlehem and Carnegie Com-
panies, notwithstanding the proof before
the Committee that these companies
sold to Russia for \$249 a ton exactly
the same grade of armor that they
charged the United States \$550 a ton
for. The ignoring of the offer of the
Illinois Steel Company, one of the
largest concerns of its kind, to enter
into a contract to furnish the Govern-
ment all the armor plate it will require
for the next twenty years at a unit
price of \$240 a ton, is not liked at all.
Representative Hall, of Missouri, a
member of the Naval Committee is ex-
pected to lead the fight against this
item of the bill.

It is already evident that a strong
effort is going to be made to induce
President McKinley to revoke Presi-
dent Cleveland's recent order abolishing
nine pension agencies. Tennessee
and Kentucky republicans are already
taking steps to bring the matter to
President McKinley's attention just as
soon as he assumes office, and they will
probably be joined by others from
states in which agencies were abolished.
A Senator who has not committed
himself said: "If the arguments ad-
vanced for the abolishment of half of
the pension agencies are good, then all
of them should be abolished, and the
checks for pensions be mailed direct
from Washington; at least, that is the
way it strikes me. I may think
differently when I have time to look
deeper into the subject than I have
been able to do up to this time.

The Senate Committee on Public
Lands has begun an investigation of
the issuing by the Interior Depart-
ment of a land patent for 23,000 acres
in Florida to Mr. Perrine, the present
husband of Mrs. Cleveland's mother, as
the heir of Dr. Henry Perrine, deceased,
to whom the original grant was issued.
The settlers on the land claim that the
original grant was legally forfeited
nearly forty years ago, and threaten to
carry the case into the Courts unless
the patent is recalled.

The acceptance of the presidency by
Washington and Lee University by
Postmaster General Wilson will place
that gentleman back into an element
that is far better suited to him, mentally
and physically, than the burly burly of
active politics which he entered when
he became a member of the House a
few years ago. He was not cut out
for a politician, and must have realized
it many times, while in the educational
field he will be thoroughly at home.
He has made no personal enemies
during his public career although he
has often been on the unpopular side.

Lincoln Browning and Samuel
Moseley are improving slowly.

Brotherhood of the Union held an
interesting meeting on Tuesday evening
last.

The literary exercises under the
leadership of Prof. Brown grow in
interest and importance.

Joseph Knight, Jr., father and
mother have been spending several
days of the last week with him.

LeRoy Decker, from Marysville,
Ohio, called on an old friend Henry
Hollinshead, Jr., a few days ago.

D. W. Custer, John R. Wicraft and
Frank P. Stone took the I. M. degree
in the Brotherhood in Camden last
Saturday night.

The seventh anniversary of the
Delair M. E. Church was held last
Sunday and an extremely interesting
program was presented.

Miss Fellenbaum was taken sudden-
ly ill on Tuesday and unable to teach.
Rev. Mr. Brock took charge of the
school for the afternoon.

Musicals in aid of the Episcopal
church at Mrs. R. B. Ridgway's on
Tuesday evening March 2nd is re-
mained will be the event of the season.

Very truly yours,
CHAS. A. WRIGHT,
ADVOCATE.

A Point To Remember.

If you wish to purify your blood you
should take a medicine which cures blood
diseases. The record of cures by Hood's
Sarsaparilla proves that this is the best
medicine for the blood ever produced.
Hood's Sarsaparilla cures the most stub-
born cases and it is the medicine for you
to take if your blood is impure.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner
pill; assist digestion, cure headache, 25
cents.

REFORM COLUMN.

A PATHETIC LETTER.

A FEARFUL WARNING TO THE
BOYS OF AMERICA.

Just Before His Execution a Mur-
derer Tells How Liqueur Made Him
Commit the Terrible Crime and
How He Began His Downward
Career.

OMAHA.—(Special Correspondence.)—
Several weeks ago Claude Hoover, while
mad drunk, stepped into a shoe store and
killed Mr. Dubois, one of the leading mer-
chants. It was a whisky murder. A jury
decided that Hoover must hang. Before
he was led to the gallows he wrote a
letter which was read by Rev. C. W.
Swigdon. It is a strong argument for Pro-
hibition and is enough to shake the citi-
zens of this state who voted in 1890 to per-
petuate the rumshag in Nebraska. Hoov-
er's statement is as follows:

"I desire to let young men know the
causes which led me to commit this terri-
ble crime. From a child until I was 14 or
15 years of age I always attended Sunday
school and church. I was given a Bible
for reciting the most verses in the Psalm.
I still have that Bible in my possession. I
have kept it for 23 years, and I cherish it
very highly as a keepsake from my Sub-
day school teacher, who has long since
passed away. When my father died I was
15 years old, and I started to work to help
support my mother and sister. My first
position was in a printing office. That
was where I took my first glass of beer.
I relate this with sorrow. The print-
ers always made it a practice to get a
small keg of beer every Sunday morning,
and when the keg was opened the greater part
of their leisure in saloons drinking and
playing cards. I soon fell into their
habits of life.

"I have lived in Omaha most of the time
for the past eight years and have been vi-
ciously employed, working on the railroad,
building bridges, etc. At the time the
beer was sold to me I had not been in the
city long. I was a young man of 18 years,
well, and I drank a glass of whisky, and
was very full of liquor. I got into an argu-
ment with my brother-in-law over a trifling
matter, but which made me very angry.
I drank more beer and became by this
time so intoxicated that I did not know
what I was doing or where I was going. I
do not remember anything about going
into the shoe shop. I do not remember of
the occurrence. I cannot remember what
I said or did to Mr. Dubois. I was one
of the best friends I had on earth. Young
men of Omaha, let me give you
some good advice. Do not take to what I
call it, beer. Do not get into the habit of
some day in the same place I am. If
anybody a year ago had told me that I
would be in jail for killing a man, I would
have called him a liar. But I am here and
have only a few more hours to live. And the
cause of my being here is beer. I had kept
from that vile stuff I would be out in the
world today. Young men, for God's sake
keep away from drink. Keep out of bad
company. Don't go around saloons and
beer gardens. Seek the society of respect-
able and manly young men or stay at
home with your mother. Let her know
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SATURDAY, FEB. 27, 1897.

SENT-A-WORD COLUMN.

Short notices inserted under this

of one cent a word, each in-

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2-13-14.

streaming done by

924 Parry avenue.

Play School for small children—441

Horace avenue, terms 25c per week in

advance. Mrs. J. E. Baker.

Houses For Rent.—Riverton, \$10, \$20

and \$30. For sale, \$2,800 up. Apply to

D. H. Wright.

Megargie, the Moorestown pork butcher

kills only Jersey hogs and handles no

Western stuff. He takes great care to in-

sure cleanliness and only uses fresh and

pure materials in his sausage and scrapple.

He invites an inspection of his place to

prove his assertion.

For Rent—430 Cinnaminson avenue, 7

rooms—the paper hanger and painters

are making it new throughout. His

heater, cement cellar and city water.

Backhouse, Broad and Elm.

For Rent—8 room house. Rent \$12.

Charles street and Cinnaminson avenue.

Bath, range and heater. Apply to John

M. Wallace, 835 Cinnaminson avenue.

Jan. 1-14.

For Rent—\$12—Corner Fourth and

Delaware avenue. Heater, abundance of

fruit. Also, cor. Fourth and Horace ave.,

large lot. Apply to F. Blackburn, Palmyra.

12-26-14.

For Rent—Seven room house on Pear

street, heater and water, \$11.50 per month.

Large lot, plenty fruit trees. Apply to E.

Knecht, 829 Cinnaminson avenue.

2-6-14.

Cut flowers and bedding plants for sale.

J. H. Smith.

Piano tuning and repairing, address

Samuel A. Plumly, Box 276, Palmyra,

New Jersey.

Fascinating, Tam O' Shanter, Caps,

Shoulder Caps, Mittens, Bed-room

slippers, Slumber Robes and Infants' Coach

Robes knit to order, at 520 Cinnaminson

avenue, Palmyra.

William Sawyer, Piano Maker and

dealer in Pianos and Organs, 1928 N.

Eighth street, Philadelphia, Pa. Tuning

and repairing a specialty. Orders by mail

promptly attended to.

If you want anything in the real estate

line call on F. Blackburn, Commissioner

of Deeds and Notary Public, 331 West

Broad street, Palmyra.

PALMYRA.

Mrs. George Wenzell is on the sick

list.

Mrs. Kate Taylor is sick with the

grip.

Gardeners are doing preliminary

work.

Miss Lulu Rudduck is sick with

pneumonia.

The caucus committee have a notice

in this issue.

Mrs. James Hartley was much worse

at last reports.

Mrs. Chas. Zost has a little girl. It

arrived on Monday.

Mrs. C. P. Baker and children have

all been sick this week.

Harry Rohman moved to near

Merchantville, last week.

A little girl arrived last Saturday

at the home of John Chance.

Station Agent Sever buried his

father at Medford, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Diks are both

sick and under the doctor's care.

There are two communications on

the local political issues, in this issue.

The assessments for the stone road on

Broad street is published in this issue.

Mrs. Lathrop Jackson was taken on

Wednesday with a bad attack of grip.

Mrs. Ireland, of Philadelphia, visited

Mrs. John F. Cline on Wednesday.

Miss Emily Richter has joined the

Salvation Army in West Philadelphia.

Mrs. Gallagher is making improve-

ments to her houses, on Morgan ave-

nue.

Arthur Wiener had to lay off from

work several days this week with

grip.

Samuel H. Ewald has been confined

to his home through illness the past

week.

Mrs. Frank W. Smith received a

handsome new upright piano last Sat-

urday.

Mrs. Alfred Stewart, who has been

on the sick list for two weeks, is im-

proving.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blum entertain-

ed their parents, from Philadelphia,

over Sunday.

The John Dickinson sale on Tues-

day was largely attended. Fair prices

were realized.

Edward Harris, of Garfield avenue,

has rented Mrs. Brigham's house, on

Preparations are being made for the

planting of bulbs and laying out of

early flower beds.

Mrs. Ublick and Mrs. Mc Craight,

of West Philadelphia, visited friends

on Morgan avenue on Tuesday.

Mrs. W. S. Rodgers and children of

Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs.

William Cooper on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark, now

boarding in Philadelphia, spent Satur-

day and Sunday with friends here.

The editor and family spent Sunday

and Monday very pleasantly with re-

latives in New York and Brooklyn.

Miss Bertha Matthews is quite sick

at Druggist Williams'. Her mother,

from Wilmington, Del., is attending

her.

Officer Saar arrested two tramps the

first of the week who were committed

to jail by Justice Gorrell for 60 days

each.

The terms of F. S. Day, Samuel

Thompson and James E. Russell, of

the Board of Education, expire in

March.

The post office was closed from 10 A.

M. to 7 P. M. on Washington's Birthday

to allow the employees to enjoy the

legal holiday.

A party by the name of Lord from

Cape May has rented the remaining

Weekman store and will open shortly

as a shoe store.

C. H. Stackhouse has bought the

third house below Fourth street, on

Delaware avenue and is putting it in

thorough order.

Col. Roney, of Delanco, spoke to

a very appreciative audience, at the

P. O. S. of A. on Monday night, on

True Americanism.

The Gerret Mos new house, on Al-

bert Wallace tract, is advertised to be

sold this Saturday by the Sheriff, to

settle the ownership.

Mrs. Josephine Wilbraham teacher

in the public school, was taken sick

on Tuesday. Her place was taken by

Mrs. Coll of Riverton.

Mrs. Paul, of West Philadelphia,

returned to her home last Monday

afternoon, after spending a few days

with Miss Katie Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shaner entertain-

ed the Wednesday Evening Club last

night. Mrs. Fraley and Miss

Zetta Trueman carried off the prizes.

The most of the new sidewalks have

been in use six months without a penny

of cost to the property owners for all

that time, and yet some are not happy!

Rev. S. F. Kimble, of Philadelphia,

a retired minister, will occupy his

house on Delaware avenue in the near

future. He is a brother of John W.

Kemble.

Messrs. H. Smith, H. Rudduck, J.

McMillen, A. Tomes, C. Cooper, E.

Bonsall were in attendance at the

North End Branch Y. M. C. A. of

Philadelphia, on Tuesday evening.

The Election Board will meet to

revise the registry list at the Independ-

ence Fire House, next Tuesday from 1

to 9 P. M. If your name is not on the

list then is the time to attend to it.

Freeholder Joel Horner has a sure

thing for his re-nomination and deserves

it. One thing is certain, if his efforts

for his township are not appreciated it

would be useless to attempt to please.

The agitation about the "gravel

hill" has aroused Jack Hyllton, who

was allowing it to be carted away gra-

tis and now he charges 15c per load.

Some people cannot see through a

piece of glass.

The sermon on the "Holy Spirit" by

Rev. Marshall Owens in the Epworth

M. E. Church last Sunday was a

spiritual uplift to all those in attend-

ance. Tomorrow morning the subject

will be "Tree of Life."

The citizens caucus will be held on

Saturday night, March 6th in Society

Hall. It is more important to attend

this caucus than to vote at the election

on the following Tuesday, as the nomi-

nees of this caucus is equivalent to an

election.

Washington's Birthday was observed

at Berkeley Hall last Friday by the

reading of original compositions on the

country's two greatest presidents, Wash-

ington and Lincoln; elocutionary ex-

ercises suitable for the day, and the

spirited singing of national songs.

The statement that Kruse & Co.

would have paid their own surveyor

for the new sidewalks and done the

work for the same price is in error.

Their price to the Township, for a bet-

ter walk, was about 45c less per lot

because they did not have to pay the

surveyor.

The men who are working the hard-

est against Mr. Russell's candidacy for

the Township Committee, have not the

good of the town as their object. Their

mud slinging is for effect and to ad-

vance their own interests. If a man

would "work his office" to the detriment

of the town what can be expected of

his candidacy?

Beware of strangers who come to

you with something to sell, and if you

are in need of the article they purport

to have for sale, go to some legitimate

dealer and buy it. As a rule the pat-

rons of the advertisements of this paper

do not get fooled, as they are respon-

The new sidewalks are not breaking

up, as some would have it thought but

are dry and a very great convenience

to pedestrians. We know of several

families and doubtless there are more,

who would have moved out of the

town, if the walks had not been put

down.

A man, claiming to be from Essex

County applied to Special Officer Saar

on Monday night for shelter, claiming

he was sick. During the night and

the next day symptoms of pneumonia

set in and Township Physician Sharp

ordered him removed to the County

Hospital, at Mt. Holly, but Overseer

of the Poor A. V. Horner, refused to

take the unfortunate man, owing to

some spite work, until Thursday noon

when he took him to the station and

put him on a train for Camden.

A surprise party was given to Horace

S. Smith on Thursday evening. Those

who attended were: Emma Sterling,

Lue Sharp, Laura Eval, Flo. Car-

men, G. Willar, Helen Sleeper, El-

izabeth Collier, Jess Reed, Annie Mc-

Ginley, Helen Boehme, Lydia Toy,

Evelyn Parrish, Bertha Crowell, Jen-

nie Crowell, Jennie Toy, Muriel Spen-

cer, Messrs. Hallie Jones, James Hires,

Arnold Beckenbach, Wm. Forrester,

Frank Holbrook, Stewart Westney,

Walter Stewart, William Wilbraham,

Wm. Russell, H. S. Smith.

The annual meeting of the Palmyra

Building & Loan Association will be

held at Morgan Hall on Monday

evening the 1st inst. at 8 o'clock, at

which time a new series of stock will

be issued. The total assets of the

Association at the present time amount

to \$64,926.66. This shows an increase

of assets of about \$50,000.00 in the

last four years, which is a very credi-

table showing. There

Merit

What gives Hood's Sarsaparilla its great merit, its constantly increasing sale, and enables it to accomplish its wonderful and unequalled cures. The combination, proportion and process used in preparing Hood's Sarsaparilla are unknown to other medicines, and make Hood's Sarsaparilla

Peculiar to Itself

It cures a wide range of diseases because of its power as a blood purifier. It acts directly and positively upon the blood, and the blood reaches every nook and corner of the human system. Thus all the nerves, muscles, bones and tissues come under the beneficent influence of

Hood's Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. 51¢ per bottle. Hood's Pills take easy to operate. 25¢

R-I-P-A-N-S

The modern standard Family Medicine. Cures the common every-day ills of humanity.



RAZER AXLE GREASE

BEST IN THE WORLD. Razer Axle Grease is a new and improved grease, actually made of two grades of oil, and is the best grease for all purposes. It is sold by all dealers generally.

WRIGHT'S DIETETIC VEGETABLE PILLS

These Pills are the most effective and reliable of any ever made. They are sold by all dealers generally.

TRUP'S LAXATIVE PILLS. 51¢ per bottle. 51¢ per bottle. 51¢ per bottle.

PILES OR HEMORRHOIDS

CURED BY PAINLESS METHODS. Responsible persons need not pay until they are well.

R. REED, M. D., 13th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Phoebe School

32nd Year. The Phoebe School is a new and improved school, actually made of two grades of oil, and is the best school for all purposes.

Phoebe School is a new and improved school, actually made of two grades of oil, and is the best school for all purposes.

The Pathlight

A beautiful, thoroughly made and reliable Bicycle Lamp, jet and electric proof.

THE PATHLIGHT CO., 247 Centre St., New York.

\$1800.00 GIVEN AWAY TO INVENTORS.

Who on every month gives away to any one who presents a new and improved invention, a cash prize of \$1800.00.

IT'S THE SIMPLE, TRIVIAL INVENTIONS THAT YIELD FORTUNES.

It is not so hard as it seems. The National Recorder, published at Washington, D. C., is the best newspaper for inventors.

IT'S NOT SO HARD AS IT SEEMS. The National Recorder, published at Washington, D. C., is the best newspaper for inventors.

JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., 615 F Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Liver Pills

Like biliousness, dyspepsia, headache, constipation, sour stomach, indigestion are promptly cured by Hood's Pills. They cure the worst cases.

Hood's Pills

At various times during the Roman Empire, royal subjects were in the habit of taking Hood's Pills.

THE DEAREST ONE.

"She was of that better clay, Which gently tells her story."

Of line or language there is no other Word that tells her story. Of life and love and living glory, Like that sweet word, So often heard.

And yet so little known, Until our soul-life grows, Who only knows her duty done, When she has folded her breast Her offering for a longed-for rest; She, who has fought the prize to win, For a noble life and an eternal crown.

Through the gates of Heaven, By promise given, O'er the life of love for love, For bringing offerings from above, Lifting her offerings on high, Ready for them to go and die; And this brief verse Would faintly rehearse The virtue and the modest worth Of the dearest one in all the earth.

—Good Housekeeping.

SAD TEMPER AND BEEF EATING.

Belief That British Ill Humor Proceeds from a Meat Diet.

A trustworthy book on the art of feeding is provided by that talented lady, Mrs. Ernest Hart, a student of the faculty of medicine of Paris and of the London school of medicine for women, and the authoress of a list of works whose very titles are of appalling learning to the ignorant layman.

Mrs. Hart treats "Diet" in a most authoritative manner, and, on the subject of beef eating, she writes an introduction and is himself the author of a standard treatise on the subject, she has produced a more complete epitome than is revealed by any work which has yet come into the notice of the public.

The impression left upon the mind of a reader is that the Englishman is sadly ignorant of the true art of feeding and that he eats far too much meat and takes far too much alcohol than good for him.

On the subject of meat eating, Mrs. Hart sets forth the physiological effects of alcohol from the standpoint of one who is friendly toward its use in small quantities. As to the amount of alcohol that can be taken with impunity she says: "There is no doubt that a moderate quantity of alcohol is necessary for the maintenance of the part of physicians that of one to one and a half ounces of pure alcohol is the maximum amount which a healthy man should take in 24 hours."

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TAUGHT BY INSTINCT.

Devices of Tropical Animals to Guard Against the Northern Cold.

The student of animal life at the zoological gardens is startled frequently by the remarkable display of sagacity that is sometimes made by the inmates of that interesting place. What, for instance, could be more clever, more thoughtful or more unassuming than the action of the indigo snake when cold weather comes on? It was illustrated recently. The first breath of cold air that was wafted across the garden informed the indigo snake that a cold wave was at hand. They could not hide their heads under their wings like the robin of the nursery book. They could not take violent exercise and warm up their blood, for their blood will not warm. So they settle the problem by swallowing each other in turn. One indigo snake will swallow his better half, for example, until she becomes thoroughly warmed up, and then she will swallow him until he feels comfortable.

It is a very clever action on the part of these snakes. It vindicates their character. The fact that they swallow one another is usually put down by unthinking people to ignorance. They say that the indigo snake will swallow anything, even its friends. Perhaps that is the reason the snake story finds usually stations himself in front of the indigo snake's cage. He knows that no matter how big a lie he tells, the snake will swallow it as nonchalantly as though it were a piece of garden hose or some such luxury.

But more remarkable in sagacity than the indigo snake are the tropical birds in the aviary. They are probably the most wonderful geniuses ever seen at the zoo. Coming, as they do, from India's coral strand and other places where the thermometer never falls below the zero, they are unprepared for the rigors of the climate here. Such was the condition of a number of the new bird arrivals from India recently. They had nothing but their light summer plumage with them, and when the biting winds came whistling into their cage they were chilled to the bone. Their bills chattered like a telegraph instrument on the night of a frost, and they shivered terribly.

Then their sagacity came to their rescue. They noticed that as the cooler weather drew near a large crop of down appeared on some of the birds, who were more accustomed to the changes of temperature. They wondered whether a similar growth would make its appearance on them, but, like the youth who watches for his first mustache, they were disappointed. The down did not come. They consulted their tropical friends who had been in the zoo for more than a year. The latter winked and whispered a few words to them which raised hope in their troubled breasts. That night at 12 minutes past 12 these tropical birds went to bed with a body and a mind that they were to have a good night's sleep.

With sharp bills the tropical birds plucked the down from their sleeping roommates. Little by little they pulled forth the feathers until they had stolen their own winter plumage. They were now as comfortable as the birds who have more down than they.

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MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

The youngest sea captain in New England, and, perhaps, in the country, is Capt. John A. York, of the schooner "Charles J. Willard" of Portland, Me. He is just turned 18 years of age and has had command of the vessel, with a crew of six men, for a year. His boat plies between Maine ports and New York.

The oldest man in Kansas is George W. Walshaw, of St. Paul, Neosho county. He was born in Scotland, near Schenectady, this state, in 1791. He is now 87 years of age, and is still in good health. He voted for Madison for president. He was engaged in active work as a master mechanic in railroad construction as late as nine years ago.

—Jake Gregory, an old negro living near Waverly, Ky., last week traded his wife to a neighbor for an old mule, a pointer dog and five dollars in cash. The woman was a willing party to the swap, and even borrowed the mule from her ex-husband to carry her to her new home.

A well-known rifle shot says: "It is not generally known that an orange hit in the exact center by a rifle ball will vanish at once from sight. Such, however, is the fact, and that is my way of making an orange disappear—shooting it through the center, which scatters it into such infinitesimal pieces that it is at once lost sight of."

—It is reported that the Germans, who have recently made heavy purchases of American apples, intend to use this fruit in the manufacture of champagne and other sparkling wines and secret process. Whether this is true or not, the American apple is gaining a firm foothold in European markets, in spite of the enormous quantities of French and Dutch fruit.

—A San Francisco woman is suing her sister for \$200,000 for "services rendered" in promoting the successful marriage of the latter. In her bill of particulars the plaintiff specifies that she "interviewed" the prospective bridegroom in respect to the engagement, and that she "solicited him to keep, fulfill and perform said contract," and that the interview was had at her sister's request.

—In Switzerland and other mountainous countries the goat leads long and lonely lives. In the Swiss Alps, the goat is a leader of flocks of sheep. Should a blinding storm or rain or hail drive the silly sheep before it, or cause them to stray from the flock, the goat will take them up, and by a method least known to himself will induce them to follow him to a place of safety.

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