MAY'S LANDING RECORD.

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Poetry.

Twelfth Cake.

Last night the dear old homestead shone
With mirth, and song, and lights, and all;
For kinsmen came from near and far
To keep the yearly festival.
I came the last, behind the lord,
From merrie England, o'er the sea;
Such state he wore that old and young
Had little welcome left for me.
My cousin Kate, in silken robes,
Gleamed like a star among the rest,
And Margaret's velvet mantle fell
In lustrous folds across her breast;
In Lulu's braids were violets;
On Bessie's neck a princely dower;
And I, of all the shining crowd,
Alone had neither silk nor flower.
The lads began to cut the cake.
Cried one, "If Charley gets the ring,
'Twill grace, of course, Queen Margaret's hand.
"If John, the tiny, glittering thing
Should win," another said, "why, Kate,
'Tis yours by all the stars that shine
On lovers. Or, if Will"—"Ah, then,"
Blushed honest Bess, "of course 'tis mine!"
And thus, and thus—"Ah, well found, Phil!"
They smiled and glanced from girl and girl,
And some thought Maud would be his choice,
And some were sure of winsome Pearl.
Why should I feel about my heart
A sudden, strong and bitter pain?
Why should I wish my face were fair,
Or sigh for satin suit again?
I stole upon the darksome porch,
I could not bear the lights and noise;
How vain the mirth and music seemed!
How silly all the girls and boys!
And "Where will he bestow the ring?"
I thought, and somehow thought was pain,
For in my heart there stirred a dream
I hoped would never stir again!
I minded of me years agone,
Of vows exchanged, of parting pain;
But Philip then was but a boy
And I a lightsome lass. Since then
There has been change. He travels far,
I mope and muse in country towns;
And Phil he has his acres broad,
And I'm dressed in woolen gowns!
"He has forgot," I cried and turned
To face the rain that filled the night;
Whep, lo! I felt my hand inclosed,
And there the ring shone yellow bright!
My darling, here before them all!"
How bright where all had seemed so vain!
Sure, lovely in his loving eyes,
"I'll never sigh for silks again!

AN AUTHENTIC GHOST.

BY JAMES FRANKLIN PITTS.

My grandfather (said the narrator of the story, an old and highly esteemed friend) died at the age of eighty, after a long, useful and measurably happy life; and he went to the grave with the immovable conviction that he once saw a supernatural appearance—in other words, that the spirit of a departed friend had appeared to his sight.

I have often heard him relate this singular affair; and though I was, when he died, a young collegian, with a profound opinion of my own acquirements and a general contempt for the ignorance or superstition of those who professed a belief in visitations from the spirit world, yet the serious, thoughtful manner of my grandfather whenever telling this incident of his life, and the knowledge that he honestly believed that what had appeared to him was indeed the spectre of his friend, have ever caused me to treat this particular ghost story with respect. I may say this much, and still claim that my grandfather was laboring under some hallucination or optical delusion upon the occasion. He himself always stoutly maintained that he was perfectly calm at the time and in his usual robust health, and that delusion, under the circumstances, was simply impossible. I should also say that he was a man of strong mind, not at all given to the exercise of imagination, and that prior to this occurrence he was an avowed unbeliever in the appearance of disembodied spirits to mortal eyes. With this introduction, I offer his narrative, putting it in my own language, in order that I may abbreviate it.

My grandfather passed successively through the common school, the high school and the college at W——, where he was born and reared. He had proposed to follow a profession; but his father having emigrated to the Far West some years before his graduation, and dying there, left considerable property in lands and buildings which required oversight; and the presence of the only surviving son being imperatively needed there to settle up the estate, my grandfather reluctantly abandoned his project, and like a good son and brother, devoted the best years of his early manhood to the care and support of his mother and his two minor sisters. I may say, in passing, that the path of duty proved in the end the way to wealth and comfort for him, and that, independent of the all-sufficient reason which he found in a sense of duty, he never regretted the removal from G—— and the consequent relinquishment of his plans and purposes.

But there were those at G—— who did regret it, and none more keenly than Arthur Marley, his chum, room-mate—in short, his bosom friend. Their intimacy had begun at school, when neither of them was more than ten years old; had continued through their collegiate course, and was closer at the time of separation than ever before. There was a striking contrast, physically, between the two. My grandfather was tall and broad-shouldered, almost burly in form, with full, florid face and the most robust health; while Marley was rather undersized, slender in body and limb, with a pale, a sickly face, and a pair of eyes that burned with intellectual fire of almost preternatural brilliancy. Their friendship had begun while they were mere boys, having its origin in the heartiness with which my grandfather came forward to champion the other against the petty tyrannies of the bullies of the school; and as they grew up together, the very differences in their bodily and mental organizations served to draw them together. Marley was a profound and indefatigable student, and had a rare sweetness of disposition and a zealous attachment for the few he loved. My ancestor, although less in intellect and scholarship than Marley, had a cool, correct judgment, and a knowledge of mind which the other lacked, and also a firm will. It may be seen from this imperfect outline that the two were unusually adapted to make a close and enduring friendship, since the defects of body and mind of the one were so well supplied by the other. And their friendship was of the warmest and truest kind; it was one of those rare and beautiful attachments which do honor to the heads and hearts of men.

"I don't think that Damon and Pythias could have loved each other better than Arthur Marley and I did," was my grandfather's habitual expression in speaking of it. And it conveys more than I can in any other language.

It must have been a terrible shock to Marley when he learned what my grandfather's new plans in life were. He was inconsolable for a whole day at the idea of parting; and though he soon saw that his friend could in honor and duty to his own kin do nothing else than he proposed to do, he did not cease to deplore the necessity that parted them until the sorrowful moment arrived.

"It is very hard to lose you, Charley," he said, "after my mind has settled down to the delightful prospect of three years' professional study with you, and after that—who knows but what we might have associated together in business for life? And now you are going to spoil this by burying yourself away off in the wilds of the West, where I may never see you again!"

"It is hard, Arthur," my grandfather would respond; "but you know the adage, 'Man proposes—God disposes.'"

"It is so hard to let you go!" the poor boy would persist. "All my relatives are dead, and you are the only one I care a straw about. I don't feel complete without you, Charley. I do want you by me to lean on over the tough ways of life, and I shall feel half dead when you are gone."

My grandfather was deeply pained himself at the near prospect of a separation, and much affected by the grief of his friend; and he cheered him as well as he could by telling him that they would meet again soon, and that he should set an early day for his friend to visit him in his Western home.

The night before his departure they were sitting together in their room, almost too sad for speech, in anticipation of the morrow. Marley had been sitting for some moments with one hand on my relative's knee, his eyes on the floor, when he suddenly looked up and asked:

"Do you believe in presentiments?"

"I can't say that I do?"

"I do, however, and I have had one of unusual force and clearness for the past week. It is that we two shall never meet again in the flesh after to-morrow."

"Stuff!" said my grandfather. "You'll see me on my farm in a year from now."

"I believe what I have told you," Marley quietly but firmly persisted—"that we shall never meet again as men. I know very well, my dear friend, that you utterly disregard the supernatural in this life, and laugh at the idea of post-mortem apparitions. I, on the contrary, firmly believe in them; and I believe that if you and I should now solemnly agree that the one who first dies shall appear to the other in the same friendly aspect that we now bear, the compact would be fulfilled."

"What nonsense!"

"I think otherwise. Will you promise with me?"

"I see no harm in making the promise," said the other, laughing, "always providing that I am permitted to come."

"Give me your hand on that."

So they shook hands over the agreement, my grandfather jocosely, and Marley, as he always said, with the most sorrowful face he ever saw.

For three years, after the removal of my relative to the West, he corresponded quite regularly with Marley. He had addressed himself resolutely to the settlement of his father's estate, and finding it much involved, and threatened with foreclosures which he knew would be disastrous, he went to work to clear off the land, and manufacture timber from the wilderness. With a great deal of perseverance, and after many discouragements, he succeeded in getting a small saw-mill in operation, and this was the beginning of a business which ultimately relieved the land from debt and enriched him to his heart's content. There was a great deal of hard work done, and a great deal of roughing before this consummation was reached; but at the end of three years he was fairly launched upon the tide of prosperity; and he knew that all that he wished to do would do would be done in half a score more of years, if his life and health were spared. Arthur had not visited him at the end of the first year, as he had anticipated, nor at the end of the second. He wrote that he was studying hard for his diploma in a university of medicine, and that, hard as it was to wait, he had succeeded in persuading himself that it would be better for him to defer the longed-for visit until he could come with his degree, ready to settle in his friend's neighborhood, if there seemed to be an opening. My grandfather wrote back, heartily assenting to the proposition, and assuring Marley that he was quite sure he could find an advantageous practice there. This matter not being settled to their mutual satisfaction, their correspondence was continued in the same friendly and loving spirit that had characterized their association at G——.

The time appointed by Arthur for his coming was drawing nigh. He was expected to arrive about the end of July, and it was now the first of the month. My ancestor's mother and sisters had the necessary preparations almost completed, as he had requested them to be timely with them. "It is just like Arthur to get our impatient, and surprise us three weeks in advance," he said. "I shouldn't wonder to have him walk in here any day."

But that he did not really expect his friend's arrival much sooner of the time is evidenced by the fact that on one Sabbath morning, the 8th of July, as he distinctly remembered, he sat down in his room to write him a letter. The mails were slow of transit in those days of stage-coach and canal-boat, and full two weeks would be required for this letter to reach its destination. He had dated the sheet and written "Dear Art——," when he became aware of the presence of another person in the room.

The chamber where he sat—I should explain, was at the head of the main stairs, which were quite wide. The door leading out of the room was closed, and there were no other means of ingress except by the windows, which were fifteen feet from the ground.

I say that he became aware of the presence of another person in the room; how he knew of it, he himself could not explain. Nor I think that this alone would be any indication of supernatural influence; for it is within the actual experience of most of us that the presence of a human being behind us will often be detected by us in some mysterious way, with no help of eyes, ears, or the sense of touch. My grandfather sat with his writing table against the window, which he faced as he sat, and with his back to the door. With the half-formed thought that his younger sister, a mischievous sprite, had softly entered to frighten him (although he had heard no sound whatever,) he abruptly turned half round in his chair.

Not six feet from him, and about one-half way between him and the door, stood Arthur Marley. He was habited very much as he used to be three years before; his face was thin and pale, and his eyes brilliant as then. His face wore a sweet, yet most sad smile, and the look that my relative encountered was one of the most yearning tenderness.

"Why, Arthur, God bless you, my boy!" my grandfather cried, jumping up. "I thought you'd steal a march on us, and here you are. Welcome, with all my heart!"

He advanced as he spoke, holding forth his hand. To his astonishment, the figure receded as he moved toward it. He paused; it paused; he advanced again; it receded again. Continuing to approach it, he saw it retire before him, without the motion of a person walking, but with a noiseless, wavy motion; and with the same expression upon its face, it vanished before his eyes!

Not until then did the thought possess my grandfather's mind that he was visited by a supernatural apparition; and when that idea presented itself immediately upon the strange disappearance of the figure, the recollection of his compact with Marley, three years before, at once occurred to him. He had no right, either during the appearance of the presence or after it had gone; but he was amazed and awe-struck he always admitted. Yet he thought that four strokes of the pendulum could not have been told after its disappearance before his sister rushed breathlessly into the room.

"Has Mr. Marley come, Charles?" was her eager question.

"No. Why do you ask?" he stammered.

"Well, who was it just came out of this room, and down stairs? I met him on the stairs, and he didn't even look at me; and I thought he went about very queer, without making any noise."

"In God's name, what did it look like?" the startled brother exclaimed.

In the fewest possible words the girl described the mysterious figure that had just quitted his chamber.

My grandfather rushed out of the room and down the stairs. He searched the outside and inside of the house; and although two or three persons were standing so that they must have seen the entrance into or exit from the house, by either front or rear door, of any person, they solemnly declared that they had seen no such figure as he described. It was seen only by him and his sister.

The feelings and emotions of my grandfather after this apparition I will not attempt to describe. I will merely say, as he said, that he was fully prepared for the tidings of the death of his friend that reached him about three weeks after. The mournful news came in a letter from a class-mate who resided at G——.

"Poor Arthur," it said, "did with your name on his lips. He was full of the expectation of seeing you soon, and in unusual health and spirits, when, on the evening of the 7th of July, he was attacked by a malignant fever that has been raging here. The best medical help could do nothing for him; he grew rapidly worse through the night and expired about 8 o'clock. He talked of you continually, and hardly a minute before he breathed his last, he whispered in my ear:

"I shall see dear Charley a great deal quicker now; but maybe I'll not be able to speak to him. Do you write to him, and tell him that I blessed him with my last words."

"Poor fellow! I suppose his head was wandering, though nothing but his talk would have shown it. We all deeply sympathize with you."

My grandfather uniformly concluded the story much in these words:

"If any one asks me whether I have any doubt that the spiritual part of my dear friend visited me, in fulfilment of his promise, immediately upon its separation from the body, I answer no, not the slightest. It was seen by two witnesses, my sister and myself, at different times, and by each unknown to the other. To doubt, under all the circumstances of the case, would be to trifle with an irresistible conclusion. I can not explain it, any more than I can explain the mystery of the future state itself. I can only point to my dying friend, with his strong, passionate yearning to be with me, and say, 'With God nothing is impossible.'"

The Record.

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May's Landing, Atlantic Co. N. J.

WM. C. TAYLOR,

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Official Paper of the County.

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$1.50 per annum, strictly in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES given on application

SATURDAY, OCT. 9, 1880.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT,

JAMES A. GARFIELD,

OF OHIO.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

CHESTER A. ARTHUR,

OF NEW YORK.

FOR GOVERNOR,

FREDERICK A. POTTS,

OF HUNTERDON.

ELECTORS AT LARGE.

Z. K. PANGBORN,
BARKER GUMMERE.

ELECTORS

WILLIAM E. POTTER,
E. BURD GRUBB,
SAMUEL VANWICKLE,
DEWITT C. BLAIR,
GEORGE RICHARDS,
CHARLES M. THEBEROTH,
GEORGE C. TOFFEY.

FOR CONGRESS, II DIST.

J. Hart Brewer.

County Ticket.

SENATOR.

JOHN J. GARDNER,

OF ATLANTIC CITY.

ASSEMBLY.

GEORGE A. ELVINS,

OF HAMMONTON.

COUNTY CLERK.

LORENZO A. DOWN,

OF HAMILTON.

CORONERS.

CHARLES SOUDERS,
JOSEPH B. TURNER.

"A CHANGE."

The country was never in a more prosperous condition than it is to-day. The morning sun as it gilds the eastern horizon looks down upon a nation prosperous and happy. The arts and industries which improve and adorn life are earnestly cultivated; the white sails of commerce sweep every sea; the railroads which gridiron our land are taxed to their utmost capacity by internal traffic, the wheels of industry are everywhere at work; the people are prosperous and the future bright.

In the midst of all this returning prosperity the Democracy is clamoring for "a change." What change do they propose? First and chiefly they want control of the Government, which means putting the Government into the hands of those who but recently were attempting its destruction.

If we cherish the memories of our brave and gallant soldiers who died to preserve the Union, we cannot now hand the Government over to those who took up arms against it, and who to-day are trampling under their feet the very safeguards of the Constitution.

Another "change" the Democracy want is the abandonment of the American system of protection to home industries and the introduction of a free trade system, a system which, in fact, has never had an existence. Great Britain is called the champion of free trade; and to-day Great Britain imposes duties on distilled spirits, tobacco, coffee, tea, fruits, wines, &c. France has a general and conventional tariff. All the Continental towns of Europe have tariffs for revenue and protection. Now, suppose we adopt the free trade system; abolish the custom houses, and welcome to our shores the products of other countries without restriction. What will be the result? Great Britain, France, and other countries would still retain their tariff. America would be deluged with foreign fabrics, the balance of trade would be against us, and the wheels of our factories suddenly stopped.

Abolish protective duties and our American manufacturers must suspend operations, or produce at as low cost as cheap labor enables their European competitor to do.

We tried free trade once and the effect was to close our factories and send the laborers about the streets asking for bread. Give us no such "change" as this.

Another "change" desired by the Democratic party is in the national finances. Probably the management of this department has not been the wisest, yet it is a fact that since the Republican party assumed control of the Government it has gradually diminished the enormous debt which the solid south created. Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia, all repudiate their debts and systematically rob their creditors of $146,771,480. What guarantee have we that the national debt will not share the same fate, if "a change" is made?

The Country wants a change, but no such "change" as the Democratic Party proposes. Give us rather a change in the sentiments of the solid South who are fighting to day for the principles for which Lee and Jackson fought." Give us a change that will allow the negroes of the South the privilege of voting and having their votes counted, a change from oppression to loyalty, from violence to reverence for law, from ignorance to intelligence.

The South has the chairmanship of seventeen of the twenty-eight committees of the Senate and of twenty-two of the forty-two committees in the House. Let any man who denies that Hancock would be controlled by the South hammer away at those facts.

SOUTHERN EDUCATION.

The tendency of Southern education keep up the rebellious spirit and to intensify the misapprehension of the causes and nature of the war is shown in an article in the Providence *Journal*, concerning the school history now in almost universal use in the South. The book is entitle "A History for Schools," and is compiled and edited by J. S. Blackburn, Principal of the Potomac Academy, Alexandria, Va., and W. N. McDonald, Principal of the Male High School of Louisville, Ky., and is in its eleventh edition. The *Journal* gives the following summary with simply a condensation of the exact languge used as an evidence of the spirit of Southern education as regards the Rebellion. It begins its history of the antagonisms between the North and South by stating that slavery was the natural condition of the African race, and the only agency through which the blessings of Christianity could be spread among the benighted heathen. The South was settled by gentlemen, the founders of New England, were of the lower classes, who had defied the legitimate authority of their superiors.

The South came in the Union only as a matter of favor, and magnanimously waived her right to full representation of her slaves because she expected that the institution would become universal, as it would have been but for the sectional jealousy and the attacks of the Abolitionists. The North continually broke its aggrements and was the persistent aggressor upon the rights of the South, the selfish and violent passions of the Northern people causing them to resist the spread of slavery into the Territories, and finally electing Abraham Lincoln, a sectional candidate, whose election under the circumstances was a virtual commencement of hostilities, and compelled the Southern people to abandon a Government which had fallen into the hands of their avowed enemies. During the war the Southern soldiers were triumphant on almost every occasion against overwhelming odds, and the Southern commanders were generous and daring paladins, while the Northern generals were chiefly tyrannous and incompetent cowards. The South was compelled to but her gallant children into the field, and thus stake her most precious jewels against the trash of Europe and the hireling mercenaries who who filled the Northern ranks. General Lee is described as above reproach, Stonewall Jackson a man of angellic goodness, and Jefferson Davis as never an extremist; and finally the downfall of the South is ascribed to internal dissentions, without which a brave people fighting for liberty have never been subjugated.

It is throughout a justification of the Rebellion and deification of its leaders, and its lessons are of vindictive hatred of the North, and of hope for the final vindication of the lost cause. Taught by such a perversion of fact and such vindictive sentiments as this, without the least modification of an element educated in Northern schools, the South is not likely to be less infested with the spirit of Rebellion, ignorant partisanship and sectional hatred, than the other generations, which learned something by experience.

DEMOCRATIC FRAUDS.

A wholesale system of manufacturing voters was exposed this week before United States Commissioner Gibbons in Philadelphia. The Clerk of Quarter Sessions has succeeded in collecting evidence which shows that over one hundred naturalization papers have been issued on fraudulent representations. The Penitentiary stares several Democratic politicians in the face.

CAPE COD CANAL.

Work has begun on the Massachusetts ship canal, which is to unite Buzzard's and Barnstable bays by a broad water-way. The distance is between seven and eight miles, and it is estimated that the work will be completed in two years. The enterprise at present is a private undertaking. It is hoped, however, that in consideration of its usefulness to the public, Congress will make an appropriation sufficient to cover the whole or a portion of the estimates.

Mr. Baldwin, the Engineer, estimates that a canal eighteen feet deep by the Sagamore route, with locks, basins, sluices, harbors and breakwaters, will cost $9,557,955.01. The friends of the enterprise claim that it will be a commercial success and they calculate an annual income of half a million of dollars. By this protected water-way through the Isthmus the distance to Boston will be shortened a hundred miles and the voyage thither robbed of its chief terrors around the stormy extremity of Cape Cod. This region is notorious for the great number of marine disasters which annually destroy about six thousand tons of shipping and not less than nineteen lines. So that by the opening of this canal there will accrue great saving of property. About four hundred men are already at work, and it is announced that the force will soon be increased to twelve hundred. This indicates a determination on the part of its promoters to advance this work, which promises so much for our litoral navigation.

The Bench and Bar, without regard to party, endorse the nomination of L. A. Down for County Clerk.

"He is crazy to be President. He is ambitious, vain and weak. They (the Southern element) will easily control him."—GEN. GRANT ON HANCOCK.

The New York *Herald*, of October 3d, says: "Business was never so prosperous on this Continent as now." This returning prosperity is greatly due to the work of the Republican party in resuming specie payment, and in pursuing in its policy of protection to home industries. Why make "a change?"

THE GREAT COUNCIL.

The Pan-Presbyterian Council which has been in session in Philadelphia, closed last Saturday. The object of this Council was chiefly to unite upon some common ground the forty-two different branches of Presbyterianism. How far this Council contributed towark sowing the seeds which are to produce fruits of reconciliation remains to be seen. Certain it is that good must result from this gathering of representative men of the world, renowned for their learning, wisdom and devotion to the cause they profess. These men are made wiser from being brought in closer and more fraternal relations with each other; they are refreshed with mutual zeal and stimulated to deeds of new enterprise. This impulse will be felt by society and will aid the world's progress and improvement.

The place for ever Republican now is at the front.

Camden & Atlantic R. R.

GRAND CELEBRATION

AT

Egg Harbor City,

OF ITS

25th Anniversary

ON

SUNDAY AND MONDAY,

OCTOBER 10th and 11th, 1880.

GRAND PROCESSIONS, DECORATIONS, ARTILLERY, BANDS OF MUSIC, SINGING, BALLS, ADDRESSES, GENERAL SPORTS.

Cheap Excursion Tickets

To Egg Harbor City, will be sold on Sunday and Monday, October 10th and 11th, 1880, good to return on either day, at the following greatly reduced rates from

Haddonfield,	60	Hammonton,	25
Pike's Peak,	60	Da Costa,	20
Ashland,	60	E. Hammonton,	20
Kirkwood,	60	Elwood,	15
Berlin,	55	Germania,	15
Atco,	55	Pomona,	20
Waterford,	45	Absecon,	30
Arora,	40	Atlantic City,	40
Winslow,	25	May's Landing,	30

All trains, both ways, including the Express trains, will stop at Egg Harbor City.

A visit to the Vineyards and Wine Vaults of Egg Harbor City, is highly interesting at this time.

A special train will be run from Atlantic City to Egg Harbor City on Sunday, October 10th, leaving Atlantic City at 9.40 A. M., Absecon, 9.26, Pomona, 9.30 A. M. Returning, leave Egg Harbor City, 6.00 P. M.

SPECIAL TRAINS on May's Landing Road will be run on Sunday, October 10th, leaving May's Landing at 9.00 A. M. and 1.00 P. M., and Egg Harbor City at 12.00 noon and 6.00 P. M.; and on Monday, the 11th, leaving May's Landing at 12.30 P. M. and Egg Harbor City at 3.15 P. M., the regular Trains runing as usual.

C. M Englehardt & Son,

DEALERS IN

Watches, Jewelry and Silver Ware.

Masonic Marks and Badges

OF ALL KINDS A SPECIALTY.

GRAND ARMY POST BADGES MADE

AGENTS FOR ROGERS & BRO.

PLATED WARE.

NO. 234 NORTH SECOND STREET,

First door below Vine street, Phila. sepl9

Established, 1811.

Tryon's Gun Stores,

220 N. Second and 19 N. Sixth Sts.,

PHILADELPHIA.

Muzzle Loading Single Guns at		$2 50	each.
Breech " " "		$7 00	"
Muzzle " Double "		$6	"
Breech " " "		$18 00	"
Tryon's Double Breech Loader, price		$50 00.	
Hammerless Breech Loading Guns		$80 00.	

THE COLT AND PARKER BREECH LOADING GUNS, $50 00.

Complete stock of finer qualities up to $100

Revolvers, all sizes from $1 25 to $25

Cards New Model Glass Ball Trap $10 00.

Ammunition, Sporting Tackle, Gunners Clothing, etc., etc., in great variety, at lowest prices.

All goods warranted. Send for price list. aug1-4m.

FOR SALE.

A HOUSE FRAME, consisting of SILLS, POSTS, STUDDING, RAFTERS, SHINGLING, LATH, WEATHER-BOARDS, &c., for a house 18 by 34 feet, two stories, will be sold at reasonable terms.

Apply at

GEORGE H. CRANMER'S

GROCERY STORE,

MAY'S LANDING, N. J.

Atlantic Circuit Court.

Abraham Dayton vs. Thomas B. Miller. } In Case Attachment.

Notice is hereby given that a writ of attachment, at the suit of Abraham Dayton, against the rights and credits, moneys and effects, goods and chattels, lands and tenements, of Thomas B Miller, a non resident debtor, for the sum of Eighty-four dollars and forty-six cents, issued out of the Atlantic Circuit Court of New Jersey, on the twenty-third day of June, A.D. 1880. Returnable and returned into court duly executed by the Sheriff of the county of Atlantic, on the twenty-first day of July, A. D. 1880.

L. A. DOWN, Clerk.

Wm. Moore, Att'y for pl'ff.

Dated July 22nd 1880. 91. July31 91 pr$4 50.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on

Monday, November 8th, 1880.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Elmer Murphy in Absecon, all the following described tracts or pieces of land situate in the Township of Egg Harbor, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded as follows: First, lot beginning at a stake in the Shore Road for a corner running first north forty degrees, east in said Shore Road one chain sixty-four links to a corner; thence (2) south fifty-six degrees, east three chains eighty-seven links to a corner; thence (3) south forty degrees, west one chain and sixty-four links to a corner; thence (4) north forty-six degrees, west in Hezekiah Adams' line, three chains eighty-seven links to the place of beginning, containing fifty-seven hundredths of an acre.

The second is a lot of wood land beginning at the north corner of Mount Pleasant Church lot and extending (1) south forty-two degrees, west in the line of said lot five chains to the west corner of said church lot; thence (2) north fifty-four and a half degrees, west sixty-five links to a corner; thence (3) south thirty-eight and a half degrees, west six chains and thirty-eight links to a corner in Daniel Adams' line; thence (4) north fifty-nine degrees, west in said line three chains and ten links to a corner; thence (5) north thirty-eight and a half degrees, east eleven chains and fifty four links out to the edge of the road leading past the church; thence (6) South fifty five and a half degrees, east along said road four chains and eighty links to the place of begining, containing three and a half acres.

The third lot is meadows being the equal undivided one half part of the following designated tract of said marsh. Beginning at a post at the edge of the meadows and by the side of fence and in the line of Henry Wright, formerly David Johnson, and extending first South fifty seven degrees, east sixty five chains and forty five links to a post for a corner; thence (2) north thirty one degrees, east four chains and eighty nine links to Bartlett's line; thence (3) north fifty seven degrees west sixty five chains and fourty five links; thence (4) binding Henry Wright, formerly David Johnson, line to the place of Beginning, Containing thirty two acres and 19-100th of an acre: Recorded in the Clerks Office at May's Landing, Atlantic County, N. J. in Liber 38 of deeds, folio 183 &c.

Seized as the property of Mark Adams and Hannah Adams Defts. taken in execution at the suit of the Building and Loan Assoc'n of Pleasantville Complts. and to be sold by

M. V. B. MOORE,
Sheriff.

Dated September 4th 1880.
J. E. P. Abbott Solicitor. pr19 00.

Dissolution of Partnership.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between Benjamin E. Norris and Oren R. Packard, trading under the name, style and firm of Norris & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All claims to be given to Oren R. Packard.

NORRIS & CO.

Dated September 13, 1880. 02-5w

Rule to Show Cause, &c.

William Veal, executor of Daniel Veal, deceased. Having exhibited to this Court, under oath, a just and true account of the personal estate and debts of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said Daniel Veal is insufficient to pay his debts, and requested the aid of the Court in the premises; It is ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real estate of said decedent, appear before the Court, at the Court House, in May's Landing, on the fourteenth day of December next, to show cause why so much of the said lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate of the said decedent should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay his debts or the residue thereof as the case may require.

S. R. DEVINNEY, Surrogate.

Dated September 24, A. D. 1880. 02-6w

Rule to Show Cause, &c.

Margaret W. Atkinson, administratrix of Frances Bland, deceased. Having exhibited to this Court, under oath, a just and true account of the personal estate and debts of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said Frances Bland is insufficient to pay her debts, and requested the aid of the Court in the premises; It is ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real estate of said decedent, appear before the Court, at the Court House, in May's Landing, on the fourteenth day of December next, to show cause why so much of the said lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate of the said decedent should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay her debts or the residue thereof as the case may require.

S. R. DEVINNEY, Surrogate.

Dated September 24, A. D. 1880. 02-6w

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, issued out of the Atlantic Circuit Court will be sold at public vendue on

Monday November 1st 1880

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, in Atlantic City, all that certain farm lot of land, situate in Hamilton Township in the County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a corner common to farm lots, one thousand sixty and one thousand and fifty nine, on the north west side of Lepsic avenue, between Dressern and Hortensen streets, on the plan of lands of the Gloucester Farm and Town association, thence running southwestwardly along the said side of the said avenue to a corner, common to farm lot one thousand and sixty-one, and farm lot one thousand and sixty-two, on said plan, and extending in length or depth northwestwardly, of said avenue, keeping the said breadth between the two corners aforesaid, in parallel lines, and at right angels with said avenue to division line dividing the farm lot one thousand and sixty, and one thousand and sixty-one, and farm lots one thousand sixty-seven, and one thousand and sixty-eight, containing according to a survey of said farm plan, forty acres, known and designated as farm lot one thousand and sixty and one thousand and sixty-one on the plan of the division of the lands of the said association. Being the same premises, which Stephen Colwell by indenture dated the twenty-seventh day of August A. D. 1853 recorded in the Clerks office of the County of Atlantic in Book T of Deeds, folio 69 &c granted and conveyed unto the said Louis Foell, in fee.

Seized as the property of Louis Foell, taken in execution, at the suit of J. Emory Byram ult'd and to be sold by

M. V. B. MOORE,
Sheriff.

Dated Aug. 24th 1880.
POTTER & NIXON, Att'ys Oct. 2 pr$6.75

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Supreme Court Atlantic County, will be sold at public vendue on

Monday November First 1880.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the Hotel of Louis Kuehnle, in Atlantic City, all of the following described City lots or pieces of land situate in Atlantic City, aforesaid and bounded as follows viz: Beginning at the northwest corner of Oriental and Massachusetts avenues, and runs thence (1) westerly along the northerly line of Oriental avenue one hundred and eighty-nine feet and six inches, thence (2) northwardly parallel, with Massachusetts avenue one hundred and fifty feet, thence (3) eastwardly parallel, with Oriental avenue, fourteen feet six inches, thence, (4) northwardly parallel, with Massachusetts avenue one hundred feet, thence (5) eastwardly parallel with Oriental avenue, one hundred and seventy-five feet, to the westerly line of Massachusetts avenue, thence (6) southerly, along said line of Massachusetts avenue, two hundred and fifty feet, to the place of beginning: being the same premises, which Charles L. Burkhard and wife, conveyed in fee to the said Joseph Barton, by deed dated the 12th day of December A. D. 1868, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of Atlantic County at May's Landing, N. J. in liber 34 of deeds folio 607 &c.,

Seized as the property of Charles Burkhard def't taken in execution at the suit of William A Heintz pl'ff and to be sold by

M. V. B. MOORE,
Sheriff.

Dated Aug. 24th 1880.
Oct. 2 51 pr$5.85

IN CHANCERY.

To Cordelia Bowen.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Thomas W. Clement, and Chalkley Clement, Executors &c, are complainants, and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead demur or answer to the complainants bill on or before the tenth day of October next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage given by Thomas B. Smith, to bTomas W Clement and Chalkley Clement, Executors, of John A Clement deceased, dated April 20th 1861, on lands in the township of Galloway, in the County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey.

And you Cordelia Bowen, are made defendant, because you as heir at law of Thomas B Smith deceased, claim to have some interest in the lands described in the aforesaid mortage.

CHARLES T. ABBOTT,
Solicitor of Complainants,

Dated August 9th 1880, pr's fee $4.20. aug 14 9t

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue on Saturday, the twenty-third day of October, 1880, at two o'clock in the afternoon of the said day, at the hotel of Richard C. Cake, in Buena Vista, all that certain piece or lot of land situate in the township of Buena Vista, County of Atlantic, State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a corner of lot number twenty-seven, bought by Jesse Down, thence north seventy-one degrees and forty-four minutes, east twenty-one chains and eighty-nine links to a corner, thence south one degree, east forty-four chains to a corner in the road leading from Buena Vista to Blue Anchor, thence south seventy-one and three-quarter degrees, west twenty-seven chains and fifty links; thence north five degrees, east forty-six chains and fifty links to the beginning, containing one hundred and three acres and sixty-six hundredths of an acre, more or less, and is lot number twenty-six.

Also, all that tract or parcel of land situate in the township of Buena Vista aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a corner in the road leading from Buena Vista to the residence of Mrs. Rebecca Pancoast, the same being corner to lot number one bought by Wesley Vanaman, thence south five degrees, west, along said Vanaman's line sixty-four chains to Deep Run; thence an easterly direction along said Deep Run, the several courses and distances thereof to the corner of lot number three; thence north five degrees, east sixty-one chains and fifty-five links to above-named road; thence along said road north eighty-three degrees and fifty minutes, west thirteen chains to the beginning, containing sixty-nine acres and eight hundredths of an acre, more or less, subject to claims, if any, on Deep Run and is number two.

Also, all that other certain piece of land situate in the township county and State aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a corner in the said road leading from Buena Vista to the residence of Rebecca Pancoast, the same being corner to lot number two above described; thence along said lot south five degrees, west sixty-one chains and fifty links to Deep Run; thence along said run to the corner of lot number four, bought by E. Campbell Cooper; thence north five degrees, east sixty-one chains and sixty-three links to the said road, the same being corner to lots number sixteen, bought by Furman L. Mulford, and lot number fifteen, bought by Wesley Vanaman; thence north eighty-three degrees and fifty minutes, west seventeen chains and ninety links to the beginning, containing one hundred and ten acres and thirty-one hundredths of an acre, more or less, subject to claims, if any, in Deep Run and is lot number three.

Also, all that other certain piece or lot of land situate in the township of Buena Vista aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a stake in the Weymouth road, the same being corner to lot number nineteen, bought by Archibald Scott, and to lot number fourteen, bought by Furman L. Mulford; thence south five degrees, west twenty-six chains and seventy-one links to the corner of lot number fifteen, bought by Wesley Vanaman; thence north eighty-five degrees, west twenty-two chains and fifty-six links to another corner said lot number fifteen; thence north twenty-five degrees and thirty-five minutes, west nineteen chains and fifty-eight links to the Weymouth road; thence along said road south seventy-eight and a half degrees, east thirty-three chains and eight links to the beginning, containing sixty-three acres and ninety hundredths of an acre, more or less, and is lot seventeen. All of said lots being numbered as per plan of map of the real estate of Ambrose Pancoast, deceased, as run out for the Commissioners in the year A. D. 1856, by Samuel Wills, Surveyor.

Seized as the property of Ambrose Pancoast, et ux. et al. defendants, taken in execution at the suit of Burdick Burtch, complainant, and to be sold by

M. V. B. MOORE,
Sheriff.

Dated August 23, 1880.
JAS. A. NIXON,
Sol'r for. Sep25-prf $15.75

ADJOURNED SALE.

The sale of the property seized as the property of Evington E. Snow, taken in execution at the suit of Edward H. Cloud, stands adjourned until Wednesday, October 20, A. D. 1880, at the same hour and place.

M. V. B. MOORE, Sheriff.
Per JOHN S. RISLEY, Dep. Sher.

Shippers of Cranberries

TAKE NOTICE.

As we make a specialty of Cranberries during their season, we take this method of calling the attention of Growers and Shippers of this article to the facilities which we possess for handling their consignments satisfactorily. During the past five years we have handled thousands of barrels and boxes of Cranberries annually, and being now thoroughly settled and established in our new store,

THE LARGEST

Fruit & Produce Establishment

IN THE WORLD.

Having not only an immense local trade but selling to dealers in almost every city and hamlet in the far West and South, we think Shippers will readily perceive that we are prepared to take better care of their interests than any other house in the trade. It is on these grounds that we respectfully solicit a share of your consignment. All shipments, large or small, will receive careful attention, and account sales and remittances will be promptly forwarded the moment the goods are sold. It may not be generally known that we have a

Produce Commission Department

connected with our business, but such is the case, and no house in this city can make better sales of any and all kinds of Fruit and Produce than we can. Our store is the recognized head-quarters for FOREIGN GREEN FRUITS in this country, and storekeepers will do well to send to us for quotations before making purchases elsewhere.

WARNER & MERRITT

Importers and Commission Merchants,

50, 52 & 54 North Delaware Avenue,

49, 51 & 53 North Water Street,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

PHILIP C. BENKERT,

Manufacturer of and Dealer in

Gentlemen's, Ladies' and Children's First Class

BOOTS, SHOES AND GAITERS

No. 235 North Second street Philadelphia.

dec21.1y ☞Prices with the times. Special attention paid to Custom Work.☜

C. E. P. MAYHEW,

DEALER IN

Dry-Goods, Groceries!

BOOTS, SHOES AND GAITERS!

HARDWARE!

Provisions, Grain, Flour and Feed!

Glass, Putty, Paints, Oils & Varnishes!

LIME AND CEMENT!

CIGAR, SMOKING AND CHEWING TOBACCO!

And all goods usually found in a first-class Country Store. Thankful for the liberal patronage of other years, I would solicit a share of the custom from my old friends and all others who desire first-class goods at the LOWEST cash price. Satisfaction guaranteed. ☞GOODS DELIVERED PROMPTLY.☜

CHAS. E. P. MAYHEW.

jan31tf

THE PENNSYLVANIA LIME COMPANY,

1241 NORTH 9th st., and 14 SOUTH DELAWARE AVENUE,

PHILADELPHIA.

Marble and Builders Lime, fresh every day from the Kilns, either in car loads or less quantities, as may be required.

Land Lime and Plaster, Calcine and Cement, Hair, Paint, Putty, Window Glass by the box, also Paris Green.

We make a speciality in Lime for the manufacture of Paper and Glass.

GREEN BRADLEY & CO.

Falls of Schuylkill Carpet Mills.

John & James Dobson,

809, 811 and 813 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

CARPETINGS.

Special attention is called to the handsome line of Carpets just received for the Fall Season, and now open for the inspection of the public, excelling in quality and style any of our former productions.

Wilton,	Tapestry Brussels,
Axminsters,	3-Ply Ingrain,
Moquettes,	2-Ply Ingrain,
Velvets,	Cocoa Matting,
Body Brussels,	Rugs, Mats, &c.

ALSO A HANDSOME LINE OF

LINOLEUM AND OIL CLOTH.

John & James Dobson,

809, 811 and 813 Chestnut street, Phila.

Only Paris Gold Medal awarded for Blank Book.

WILLIAM F. MURPHY'S SONS,

Stationers Printers

Blank Book Manufacturers.

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Blank Books of every description on hand or made to order. may 31 1y

Trees Plants and Flowers.

You can buy all kinds of Nursery Stock cheaper and in better condition at Bellvue Avenue Nursery than you can buy the same quality of travelling agents.

Bassett's American Plum

presented to those who buy largely. Call and examine stock. Location one-half mile from Hammonton Station on Camden and Atlantic Railroad. Wm. F. BASSETT, Proprietor. Nov. 8 1f.

ADJOURNED SALE.

The Sale of the property seized as the property of Samuel V. Adams, taken in Execution at the suit of Sundry Plaintiffs stands adjourned until Tuesday, August 10th A. D. 1880 at the same hour and place.

M. V. B. MOORE, Sheriff.

C. C. C. C. or Trenton Business College has no superior as a practical training school. It is complete in all its departments and noted for its thoroughness. The course is *short*, practical and comprehensive, just what no young man should be without if he hopes for success. It pays from the start. Ladies find it equally beneficial. The College will be open for the reception of students August 30th. Session begins September 1st. Apply at the office, or send for catalogue.

A. J. RIDER, Principal.

jy24tf. TRENTON, N.J.

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Aug 20 1f

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July 4, 1878.

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THIS PAPER may be found on file at Geo. P. Rowell & Co's Newspaper Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce Street), where advertising contracts may be made for it in New York.

WEST JERSEY & ATLANTIC RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

On and after Monday, September 4, 1880, Trains will leave Market St. Wharf, Phila. as follows:

LEAVE PHILA. FOR ATLANTIC CITY.

Excursion,	6:30 a. m.
Express, 8:30, 10:19 a.m., 12:40, 4:30, 5:20 p. m.	
Accommodation,	3:10 p. m.
Sunday,	7:30, 7:45, 9:00 a. m.

LEAVE PHILA. FOR MAY'S LANDING.

Express,	8:30 a. m., 5:20 p. m.
Accommodation,	10:30 a. m., 3:10 p. m.
Sunday,	7:45 a. m.

LEAVE ATLANTIC CITY FOR PHILA.

Express, 7:12, 8:25, 11:15 a. m., 3:00, 4:20 p. m.	
Accommodation,	7:55 a. m.
Excursion,	6:35 p. m.
Sunday,	5:00, 5:20, 7:00 p. m.
Sunday to Cape May,	8:00 a. m.

LEAVE ATLIC CITY FOR MAY'S LANDING.

Accommodation,	7:15 a. m.
Express,	11:15 a. m., 2:00, 4:00 p. m.
Sunday,	8:40 a. m., 4:10 p. m.

LEAVE MAY'S LANDING FOR PHILA.

Accommodation,	7:48 a. m.
Express,	11:41 a. m., 3:27, 5:11 p. m.
Sunday,	2:40 p. m.
Sunday for Cape May,	8:38 a. m.

LEAVE MAY'S LANDING FOR ATLIC CITY.

Express,	10:20, 11:41 a. m., 6:40 p. m.
Accommodation,	5:03 p. m.
Sunday,	9:50 a. m., 6:58 p. m.

WM. J. SEWELL, Supt.

CAMDEN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

On and after Thursday, July 1st, 1880, Trains will leave Phila. for Atlantic City as follows:

Excursion,	6:30 a. m.
N. J. S. Accommodation,	7:00 a. m.
Mail daily including Sundays,	8:00 a. m.
Express Sundays only,	7:30, 9:00 a. m.
Fast Line,	10:00 a. m.
Express,	3:00, 4:00, 5:00 p. m.
Accommodation,	4:15 p. m.
Express Saturdays only,	2:00 p. m.

LEAVE ATLANTIC CITY.

Express Monday only,	6:25 a. m.
Express daily except Sunday,	7:00, 8:10, 11:15.
Accommodation,	8:50 a. m.
Mail,	3:40 p. m.
Fast Line,	5:50 p. m.
Excursion,	6:00 p. m.
Sunday mail,	8:05 p. m.
Sunday Express,	5:00, 6:00, 7:30 p. m.

LEAVE PHILA. FOR MAY'S LANDING.

Mail,	8:00 a. m.
Accommodation,	4:15 p. m.

LEAVE MAY'S LANDING FOR PHILA. AND ATLANTIC CITY.

Accommodation,	7:02 a. m., 3:52 p. m.

LEAVE PHILA. FOR HADDONFIELD.

7:00, 8:00, 9:15, 10:15, a. m., 12:00 m., 2:00, 4:15, 5:00, 6:00, 6:45, 9:30, 11:30 p. m.

Sundays, 8:00 a. m., 5:00 p. m.

LEAVE HADDONFIELD FOR PHILA.

6:37, 7:07, 7:40, 8:37, 11:07 a. m., 1:07, 1:22, 3:07, 5:41, 6:50, 8:11, 8:20, 9:55, 10:50, p. m.

Sundays, 8:50 a. m., 6:34, 8:34 p. m.

NEW JERSEY SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Time Table, October 4, 1880.

Trains leave May's Landing, Camden and Atlantic R. R. connecting at Winslow Junction) as follows:

For all stations to New York, and for Vineland, Bridgeton, Bay Side and intermediate stations, 7:02, a. m.

For all stations to Long Branch, and for Vineland, Bridgeton, Bay Side and intermediate stations, 3:52, a. m.

RETURNING.—FOR MAY'S LANDING.

Leave New York, ft. Liberty St., All R

The Record.

SATURDAY, OCT. 9, 1880.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

Arrival and Departure of Trains.

On and after the hour of noon, JUNE 10th, 1880, trains on the May's Landing and Egg Harbor City Railroad will arrive and depart as follows.

Arrive at May's Landing.—10:02 a. m., 6.20 p. m.

Leave May's Landing, 7.02 a. m., 3:39 p. m.

The Mails arrive and depart with each train.

Trains make close connections at Egg Harbor City with Camden and Atlantic trains for Philadelphia.—Also connect for Atlantic City.

Our Churches.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
Rev. James R. Campbell, A. B., Pastor.
Services on Sunday at 10 30 A. M., and 7 30 P. M.
Sabbath School at 2 P. M.
Thursday evening at 7 30.

M. E. CHURCH,
Rev. R. B. Stephenson, Pastor.
Services on Sunday at 10.30 A. M., and 8:00 P. M.
Sunday School at 2 P. M.
Wednesday evening at 8:00.

Our Lodges.

A. F. & A. M.

UNITY LODGE, No. 96, meets in the Hall over N. Matlix's Store, on the evening of every first and third Tuesday of each month.

I. O. of O. F.

ATLANTIC LODGE, No. 56, meets in the Hall over N. P. Matlix's Store, on Friday evenings.

Building and Loan Association.

May's Landing Building and Loan Association meet on the last Monday evening in each month.

—Political meetings are held at Ocean City.

—Prosecutor Sharp was at the county seat on Thursday.

—Remember the Hammonton Fair on the 18th, 19th and 20th.

—Reuben Steelman's horse died in Millville a few days ago.

—The Presbytery of West Jersey assembled this week at Millville.

—Schooner Henry S. Williams arrived at Jacksonville on October 4th.

—Joseph Sheppard is to build an eight hundred ton vessel at Tuckahoe.

—Sheriff Moore escorted Isaac Shortlee, colored, to State Prison on Tuesday.

—John B. Gough lectures at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, October 14th.

—The contract for building a bridge over Deep Run was given to James Schenck.

—Rev. James R. Campbell has been re-appointed to supply the Tuckahoe pulpit.

—The Democrat County Executive Committee had a "seance" in the Landing on Tuesday.

—Miss Eldrige, a cousin of Principal Eldrige, made her debut in the Landing on Friday last.

—John Estell, Jr., and mother, of Woodbury, have been visiting Mrs. Ann Izzard during the week.

—The long continued drought was "moistened" on Monday night by the advent of some "beautiful rain."

—Rev. J. R. Campbell and D. E. Izzard, Esq., attended the meeting of Presbytery at Millville, on Wednesday.

—Mr. Joseph Down and wife, of Philadelphia, cousins of our County Clerk, spent Sabbath last in the Landing.

—Freeholder Mayhew is giving personal attention to the construction of a new stone bridge at the Southern end of the town.

—Hon. Thomas Dudley, of Camden, will address the workingmen at the Academy of Music, Monday night, on the subject of tariff.

—The fine and great variety of improvements, the beautifully located grounds makes the Mount Holly Fair the most attractive place in the United States to spend a day or two.

—This week Capt. Endicott took sixteen sweet potatoes from one hill, ten of which weighed eight pounds. Can the farmers exceed that?

—The Joe Hooker Post, G. A. R., of Atlantic City, made an excursion to Cape May City on Wednesday, returning the same evening.

—Mrs. Humphrey's new building in the rear of Mr. Abbott's office is nearing completion and will be an ornament to that part of the town.

—The ladies of the Presbyterian Church will hold their monthly meeting of the Mite Society, at the residence of M. V. B. Moore, Esq., on Monday evening.

—Mr. E. C. Gaskill of May's Landing has two fine cows for sale. Both will come in fresh during December. If you wish a good cow call and see him.

—Schooner Lizzie, Capt. Lew Cramer, loaded with poplar wood, arrived at Philadelphia Monday, Oct. 4th. Capt. Lew made a flying visit to the Landing.

—Schooner Centennial, Doc Coleman, loaded with charcoal, from Broad Kiln Creek, Delaware, was in the Absecon Inlet, on Tuesday, bound for New York.

—The Misses Hanthorn have been in Philadelphia during the week acting as brides maids for Miss Maggie Hetzel, a frequent visitor in the May's Landing.

—We invite the attention of the Township Committee, as well as the people of Hamilton and Weymouth townships in particular of "Pro Bono Publico," in another column.

—The immense floral hall of the Mount Holly Fair will be filled with the most delicate and beautiful plants in the land. A paradise for angels of earthly spheres to meet in.

—Capt. D. F. Vaughan, schooner S. S. Hudson arrived at Marblehead, Mass., on Sunday morning at 3, a. m., having left Philadelphia, coal laden, the Monday evening previous.

—George Strang, at his restaurant, foot of Vine street, Philadelphia, has all the delicacies of the season, and serves them up in most excellent style. His oyster stews can't be beat. Stop in and try one.

—The Heptic Company will soon run coaches on every important street in Philadelphia to the number of four thousand. The fares will be five cents, except for short rides when three cents will be charged.

—The Mullica Township Garfield & Arthur Club was organized at Elwood on the 6th inst. This club will parade 50 men at Atlantic City. Geo. W. Riggs is President, A. W. Irving Secretary and W. C. Carson Treasurer of the club.

—Wednesday night about twelve o'clock, Daniel Myers jabbed Joseph Price a police officer in the neck and face, barely escaping the jugular vein. Price is in a critical condition and little hopes are entertained of his recovery.

Lost—Liberal Reward.

Lost—a bunch of keys. A suitable reward will be given if left at this office.

—Peter L. Voorhees, Esq., and Miss Jennie, his daughter, returned from Europe on the steamship Ohio, which arrived in Philadelphia Sunday, October 3d.

—The Directors of the Burlington County Fair are making no strides backward. The many substantial improvements made within a year or two, together with their eager desire to rid it of all objectionable features, must soon give it rank with the leading State Fairs.

—The case of Charles McCaul against James Mooney occupied the attention of the Cape May courts for several days. The case grew out of a mechanics' lien on the new Columbia House, at Cape May City, Mr. McCaul claiming $4,000 for extra work over what the contract called for.

—J. Hart Brewer, the Republican nominee for Congress, was in town Wednesday, and paid his respects to the Record office. Representing the great pottery of interests of Trenton he is naturally enthusiastic in advocating the protective system which has proved such a boon to our manufacturing cities.

—The Hammonton Fair this year will be made very attractive. Mr. Pressey will be on hand with his new bicycle, and will show the people "what he knows about bicycling." The trotting on the two last days of the fair bids to be very fine, as some fast horses have been entered at this time.

—The Board of Freeholders met in the Court House on Thursday morning to consider the presentment of the Grand Jury. A visit was made to the jail, after which, a committee was appointed to investigate the matter and report at the December meeting. Committee Messrs. Abbott, Somers and Mason.

—From present appearances the coming Fair of the Burlington County Agricultural society will outdo itself. It is branching out in every direction. Improvements are many and substantial, its schedule more varied and its premiums larger. It well merits the title already won among many, that of "The leading County Fair of the United States."

—The Democratic voters of Hamilton Township met in caucus at McClain's Hall, on Saturday evening last, and organized by electing William Veal, Chairman, and Jos. Thompson, Jr., Secretary. The following were elected delegates to the County Convention: Wm. Matlix, Jos. Thompson, Jr., Wm. Rogers, Daniel Rape, Fred. N. Moore, Albert Taylor.

—Pugh's Star Course opens October 11th, with a grand concert. The world-renowned prima donna, Madame Etelka Gerster, will make her first concert appearance in America at that time. Several great artists of Her Majesty's Italian Opera Company will also appear, making the occasion a rare musical banquet. The world owes much to those whose lives are spent in adding to the sum of human enjoyments, in scattering the clouds of despondency, and charming away the weariness of the jaded mind.

—Willie Cramer, a bright, intelligent little boy, seven years of age, son of Wm. Cramer, died of typhoid malarial fever, at his father's residence, near Captain T. D. Endicott's, on Sunday morning last, about one o'clock. He was a faithful attendant of the public school, also of the Sabbath school, in both of which he was regarded as precocious. Short services were conducted at the house by Rev. J. R. Campbell, Tuesday morning, prior to starting for the place of interment at Lower Bank, Burlington county.

—Conductor Bartlett is enjoying a trip to Boston, via Fall River route, and on his return will "do up" the Mount Holly Fair, thence to New York city and Frenchtown, on the Delaware, to escort his estimable wife and little girl back to May's Landing. J. E. P. Abbott accompanied the "gay conductor" to Boston, returning the last of the week. Mr. Bartlett's trip will extend into next week, and the desire of his many friends is that he will have a large time. During his absence Capt. Ned Taylor will punch the tickets and Norris Veal will be business manager at the station.

—Quite a little excitement was created shortly after dark Wednesday evening, by the running away of Stacy L. Shuff's horses hitched to the open wagon. They ran very moderate upon first leaving Leed's Hotel, increasing their speed as they ran toward the factory. The off horse out ran the nigh one, and forced the team across the plowed ground above Mr. Corson's through the grape arbor and into yard of Fred. N. Moore, where his son Frank succeeded in stopping the frightened animals. Fortunately, no one was injured and the horses nor wagon sustained no harm.

—The desire to be accommodating on the W. J. & A. R. R. is evidenced by the stopping of all trains going and returning at the lower station, May's Landing. This, however, is as it should be, when the fact is taken into consideration that notwithstanding the ticket, telegraph and freight office is up town, there are five passengers get off and on the lower station to where there is one at the upper station. Could not still further accommodation be granted by allowing the conductors on the down trains to sell tickets below the Landing, thus obviating the nuisance of having to redeem the coupons?

Grand Republican Rally.

The largest political demonstration Atlantic county ever took place at Pleasantville last Saturday. All the Republican clubs of the county were present. A special train was run on the Narrow Guage road to accommodate those who wished to be present. A grand parade, about two miles in length, occurred early in the afternoon, after which great crowds assembled at the school house, where a stand had been erected for the speakers. Hon. Simon Lake was chosen chairman, and A. Stephany was elected secretary. Vice-Presidents were appointed as follows: Joseph H. Canby, Dr. Waters, James Spofford, Mr. Michelman, Wm. Bolte, C. J. Adams, L. A. Down, E. R. Sproul, Charles Whitney and Samuel Steelman.

Hon. J. Hart Brewer, Republican nominee for Congress from the Second District, addressed the audience, referring especially to the tariff question, under which our country has achieved such prosperity. After music by the Hammonton band the Hon. Frederick A. Potts, Republican nominee for Governor, then came forward, and in a business-like manner discussed the various questions of policy which enter the campaign. He referred to our present prosperity and said it was the result of our protective tariff and the resumption of specie payment.

The meeting was then addressed by Rush Burgess, of Virginia, and W. A. Stiles, editor of the Sussex County *Register*.

In the evening there was a grand parade, after which addresses were made by Hon. J. J. Gardner, Dr. Reed and others.

The Republicans of the county are full of enthusiasm and will doubtless roll up a good majority in November.

Correspondence.

DEAR RECORD:

Thinking perhaps you would like to hear from the East, I will endeavor to give you some points of interest. Your corespondent with a live companion left New York for Boston via Fall River Line at 5.30 P.M. Steamer Bristol, which, by the way, I will give you an idea of what I consider to be one of the best boats on any line traveling on the Sound. The advantages of this line is that it has the largest, finest and most costly steamers of their class in the world. The Bristol is of 373 feet long, 83 feet beam, 3000 tons register, and cost $1,256,000.

They were built expressly for this route, furnished with all modern improvements, lighted by gas and heated by steam, and are equipped with steam steering-gear.

The state rooms are connected with the Main Hall by Electric Bells, a convenience sure to be appreciated by passengers.

A luxurious supper is served on board at a stated hour, and meals can be procured at any time. These steamers have long been celebrated for the excellence of their *cuisine*.

A novel and fascinating feature of this line is its music which accompany each steamer during the season and a grand promenade concert is given on board every evening.

My companion through compulsion had to sit out on deck all night, as he carelessly lost the key of his state-room. He tells me that the wild were saying, "Ta! ta! Europe." I will in another letter give them an account of our trip through Boston. UNO.

Public Schools—Roll of Honor,

For week ending Oct. 1st.

PRINCIPAL DEPARTMENT.

Lizzie Paul 99,	Mary Hudson,
Kate Wolfe 98 5-7	Maud Adams,
Bell Abbott 97 4-5,	Emma Veal,
Luella Ingram,	Robert Ingersoll,
Selena Collins,	Maggie Veal,
Mary Barrell,	Nola Paul,

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT.

Mattie Atchinson,	Harry Moore,
Caddie Adams,	Annie Goff,
Lydia Wilson,	Eva Veal,
Mary Adams,	Kate Smith,

The grade of the three highest is given above.

These have received a grade of 90 or more for the week in their studies and deportment.

H. H. ELDRIDGE, Principal.

Social Union.

In pursuance of arrangements made at the office of the Camden and Atlantic Railroad Company not long since, there was an excursion on Thursday of last week of the citizens along the line of the road, to Lakeside Park. Entertainment of a musical and literary character was provided by the committee of arrangements.

Addresses were made by Rev. George B. White of Camden, Rev. Gratt of Hammonton, Dr. Bowles, Messrs. Siegfried, Hall, Freeman, Lucas, Zimmerman and others. The Hammonton Musical Association was present and under the direction of Richard Seeley furnished good music. We cannot forbear commenting on the singing of Miss Emma Pressey. She is an artist possessed of a rich and effective voice, and with the right kind of teachers cannot fail of success in her profession. The singing of Miss Carrie Bowles is also worthy of mention. Miss Bowles has a fine, sweet voice, and her singing is especially pleasing because of her simplicity of manner.

The Egg Harbor City Brass Band furnished good music during the day, which was especially pleasing to the dancers.

Games of various kinds were indulged in by the young and old, and when the festivities of the day were over, the people parted feeling better acquainted after the pleasant converse they had enjoyed, and resolved to take their "sisters, their cousins, and their aunts" to the next reunion, which will be held at Hammonton Park.

Repairing Country Roads.

The system adopted by many of our townships for repairing roads is a very expensive one, and one which keeps the roads in a very unsatisfactory condition. This old method of reparing them with a labor tax—that is, by engaging persons to work to the amount of their tax is yet followed in many township. This is very unjust to those who pay their tax in money, because it has had been found that a man will do almost double the work when he knows the pay is to be in cash at night, than he will for his tax receipt at the end of the year. Another mistake is made by many townships in dividing the townships into small districts and electing a large number of overseers. By so doing many incompetent persons are chosen for overseers, who often worse than waste the money by reparing the roads in such a manner that their successor has to expend a large sum to put the road in a good passible condition.

The management of the roads, like the management of a manufactory, should be under the direction of one head—and that head should be not only competent but also as permanent as possible. To change every year or even every three years makes a great waste, for it requires several years of experience to learn just what method is best for each piece of road, and it frequently requires a number of years to carry out contemplated movements. If continued changes are made, no extended system of improvement can be carried out, if any are commenced the new overseer will usually entirely ignore them, and commence quite a different system of improvements after his own ideas. Thus a vast amount of money is waisted in the repair of public roads.

We know that it is very difficult to find the right man to superintend the construction and repair of the roads, and it is impossible almost to elect those at all times as they are now elected, but this can be improved upon by having them appointed by the Township Committees and when they find one that is competent they should give that one the position as long as he does the work faithfully. By so doing a large amount of money would be saved and a great improvement would be made in the roads, PRO BONO PUBLICO.

Aerial Couriers.

The homing pigeon, "Garfield," which recently, made the journey from Indianapolis to Jersey City, has been on exhibition in the window of John Wanamaker's Chestnut street store. The flight of this bird is not remarkable for its swiftness because it was opposed by a strong head wind. It illustrates, however, the wonderful instinct which guides this species of bird over hundreds of miles of territory with unerring precision to its familiar coop.

The training of these carriers commences when the birds are about three months old. They are taken about a mile from the parent's coop and let loose. The distance is doubled the second time, and so on until they are flown a hundred miles. A first-class carrier pigeon will fly at the rate of a mile a minute and is worth from one hundred to two hundred dollars.

For centuries the carrier pigeon served a purpose which is now served by the electric telegraph, and their usefulness has not yet entirely departed. It is known that these birds had been utilized to carry messages by the Asiatics and Romans, and during the crusade of St. Louis they were employed. According to Tasso, carrier pigeons were used in the siege of Jernsalem; and Ariosto makes the Castellan di Damiata spread the news of Orrillo's death by a messenger dove. It is well known that during the last siege of Paris these birds were employed to carry messages beyond the German lines. Long documents printed by micropholograph on films indestructible by water, and weighing only a few grains, were thus transmitted with great success. Their conspicuous utility during this memorable siege has not been lost sight of by the French government and other European Powers. In the Jerdin, Acclimatation, Paris, there are kept some five thousand carrier pigeons which are trained to penetrate into the furthest recesses of the Republic. The different forts and cities are also stocked with these birds. Prussia also and other Continental Powers cultivate these aerial messengers, that they may be utilized in case of war when telegraphic and other modes of communication are destroyed. It is said that the founder, of the great banking house of the Rothschilds made the bulk of his colossal fortune through the instrumentality of these fleet-winged messengers. To him carrier pigeons brought the result of the struggle between the contending hosts on the plain of Waterloo. Thus he received the earliest information of the Anglo-Prussian victory and was thereby enabled to take advantage of the coming change in the money market.

The Democratic County Convention.

The Democratic Convention assembled here on Thursday, Mr. Quinn, Chairman of the last Convention, called the Convention to order, and on motion of Mr. Joseph H. Shinn was made permanent chairman, with V. P. Hoffman as secretary. After appointing the different committees a recess was ordered until 1.30. Reopening after dinner the Committee on Credentials reported all towns and townships full, with no contested seats. Committee on Rules reported, which was carried. Committee on Resolutions begged leave to report after the candidates had been nominated, which was granted. Mr. John B. Champion was nominated for State Senator, but positively declined, whereupon Thomas B. French, of Atlantic City, was nominated by acclamation. For Assembly Capt. Harry Thompson was nominated but declined in favor of C. F. Osgood, of Hammonton, who was therefore chosen. Hosea Doughty, of Absecon, was unanimously nominated for County Clerk, with Mr. H. Hawk, of Atlantic City, as Coroner.

Fine Works of Art For All

Onward, improvement, progress are the watchwords of the hour with the great American people, and in the front rank of progressive Americans we find the great Art Publishing firm of Messrs. George Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine. During the year 1876 they sold over two million more pictures than they ever sold before in a single year, and the sales for 1880 thus far are much larger than for the corresponding period in 1879. It is believed that they pay more for postage stamps than any other house, not only in this country, but in the world at large; we will give some of the figures, which we have direct from Messrs Stinson & Co., and therefore know are correct. During the year 1878 the amount of money that they paid for postage stamps was over fifty thousand dollars. During the year 1879 the amount that they paid for postage stamps was over eighty-seven thousand dollars. For the first eight months of 1880 the amount paid for postage stamps rises seventy-five thousand dollars, and will doubtless go considerable over one hundred thousand dollars for the year. While the amount paid for postage is simply enormous, it must be remembered in this connection, that only the small orders go by mail, all large orders being sent by express and freight. From the above some idea of the magnitude of their business can be formed. Their trade extends, not only to the most remote parts of the United States and Dominion of Canada, but all over the civilized world. Messrs. Stinson & Co. are not behind the times in understanding the great power of the judicious use of printers' ink, and in this connection we wish to state that during the last ten years they have spent for newspaper advertising over two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Enterprise, industry, and good judgment will accomplish great things, and in the success of this great Art Publishing House we have a striking example of that fact, and now they may, we feel sure, fairly claim to stand at the head of the Art Publishing business in this country. We have lately received four elegant Steel Engravings just published by Messrs. Stinson & Co. Size of each 20 by 40 inches. These plates were engraved in London by well known English masters of Art, and cost, when they came into the owners' hands, in Portland, customs duty paid, the great sum of almost thirty thousand dollars. The reader shall have a brief glance at these magnificent works of high art through description.

First. The Welcome Step. After a painting by G. G. Kilburne. Engraved on steel by W. H. Simmons.

"His very step has music in't.
As he comes up the stairs."

The artist has shown in an inimitable manner a mother and beautiful little child at the glad moment of the first sound of the welcome step of the first sounds of the husband and father. The picture tells its own story an hundredfold more powerfully than may be possibly any words descriptive of it.

Second. Rustic Thoughts. Painted by W. C. T. Dobson, A. R. A. Engraved on steel by F. Bromley. In the midst of a broad and beautiful landscape, is seen, though half hidden by the foliage, a cottage. A rustic little maiden has gone forth for a pitcher of water. But, lo? "What has come over the spirit of her dreams? She stands before you a charming picture of rustic beauty, wrapped entirely in her own thoughts and meditations. The whole story is plainly and truthfully told, and is comprehended at a glance.

Third. Mamma's Birthday. Painted by W. T. C. Dobson, A. R. A. Engraved on steel by J. J. Chant. Here is one of the most beautiful scenes that can be imagined, shown with great power and effect. Two bright and charming little girls are making a bouquet for their mamma; it is her birthday. Beautiful flowers are the gifts of God's goodness. This is one of the most effective works of high art ever placed before the American public.

Fourth. Ready. Painted by S. P. Cockerell. Engraved on steel by R. Josey. The fame of William Tell is world wide, and the story of his skill and powerful character exhibited by both father and son in the shooting at the apple on the boy's head, at the mandate of the tyrant, has fired the hearts of millions. Pen is powerless to describe the scene.

"Ready!"—every nerve is strained and fixed—a moment of terrible suspense—the arrow has sped straight to its mark. This sublime work of art must be seen to be appreciated, for no description however graphic, can give more than a faint idea of it.

It is believed, and, generally conceded that these engravings make up the finest and most elegant set of works of high art ever brought out by American publishers. American homes should be made beautiful by refined works of art, and prices for really good and meritorious pictures are now so low that there can be no excuse for the walls to remain gloomy, unadorned, and cheerless. American homes should be made beautiful, and the tendency of this will be to make more refined and beautiful the lives of all dwellers therein.

Lippincott's Magazine for October opens with A Chapter of American Exploration, by William H. Rideing, describing the perilous journey of Major Power and his party through the wonderful canons of Colorado, with numerous illustrations that add materially to the interest of the text. Seven Weeks a Missionary, by Louise Coffin Jones, is a narrative of some curious experience in the island of Hawaii very different from those of the ordinary traveller and throwing a much stronger light on the character and condition of the native population. A pungent paper on Americans Abroad, by Alain Gore, holds up to ridicule the general tendency of our country, and more especially of our countrywomen, whether travelling or resident in Europe, to depreciate the customs and manners of their native land and admire everything foreign. Mrs. Helen Campbell closes her Studies in the Slums with a pathetic little story from real life, and L. Lejeune completes, in a second paper, his panoramic survey of the history and characteristics of Horse-racing in France. Glimpses of Portugal and the Portuguese is an admirable written and well illustrated article. Mrs. Hooper gives an account of the great French tenor, Roger, with extracts from his diary containing anecdotes of Jenny Lind. The serial, Adam and Eve, has reached an exciting crisis. There are several short stories, one of then by Ouida, poems by Philip Bourke Marston and Dora Reed Goodale, and the usual variety of short papers in the Monthly Gossip and Literature of the Day.

Master's Sale

OF THE ATLANTIC CITY,

Gas & Water Works.

By virtue of a decree of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, bearing date the 29th day July, A. D. 1880, made in a certain cause, for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage, wherein the Penn Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Philadelphia, Pa., is complainant, and the Atlantic City Gas and Water Company is defendant, the subscriber, one of the masters of the Court aforesaid, and the receiver of the said Atlantic City Gas and Water Company, will expose at public sale, and sell to the highest bidder, at the

Office of the Atlantic City Gas & Water Co,

Situate upon the lot of land and premises of the said Company hereinafter described,

On Friday, the 15th Day of Oct., 1880

At the hour of one o'clock in the Afternoon, all that certain lot or piece of ground situate in Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the westerly side of Michigan Avenue, one hundred and fifty feet from the northerly line of Atlantic Avenue, and running thence along the westerly edge of Michigan Avenue, north twenty-three degrees, west fifty feet; thence on a course of south sixty-seven degrees, west parallel with Atlantic Avenue one hundred and sixty-five feet, to the easterly side of a twenty feet wide street; thence along the line of said street south twenty-three degrees, east parallel with Michigan Avenue fifty feet: thence on a course of north sixty-seven degrees, east parallel with Atlantic Avenue one hundred and sixty-five feet to the place of beginning. Being the same lot or piece of land which John Hagan and wife, by indenture, bearing date the twentieth day of February, A. D. 1877, and intended to be forthwith recorded, granted and conveyed unto the said Atlantic City Gas and Water Company, their successors and assigns, and all the gas and Water Works of the said Atlantic City Gas and Water Company, as now located and constructed, or which may hereafter be located and constructed, and all the land, pipes, tanks, reservoirs, right of way and appendages whatsoever of the said Atlantic City Gas and Water Company, now owned or hereafter to be acquired, and all and singular the corporate privileges and franchises connecting herewith or relating thereto, and all the tolls, issues and incomes, proceeds and profits to accrue from the same or any part thereof; and also all the reservations and payments, which are or may hereafter be reserved or made payable to them upon the sale, release or conveyance of any part of the estate, rights or privileges herein mentioned; and generally, all the lands, tenements and hereditaments and real estate of the said Atlantic City Gas and Water Company, now owned or which may hereafter be acquired by them; and also all the personal property now owned, or which may hereafter be acquired by them, in substitution of those now owned.

For further information, apply to either of the subscribers.

WM. C. DAYTON,
Master and Receiver,
Atlantic City, N. J.
DAVID J. PANCOAST, Solicitor, Camden N. J.
Dated August 10, 1880. pr$12 60.

CUMBERLAND

MUTUAL

Fire Insurance Company,

BRIDGETON, NEW JERSEY.

Incorporated and Organized 1844.

Conducted strictly mutual, insuring for just what it may cost to pay losses and expenses, and an experience of thirty-six years has shown that the cost on all farm property, and on detached houses in the towns and villages has not exceeded ten cents on the hundred dollars per year, and on more hazardous property from fifteen to twenty-five cents on the hundred dollars per year.

There has never been an assessment of the

PREMIUM NOTES,

But if such should be made, the payment of 2½ per cent. on the premium notes, being one half of the original cash deposit, would reach at least SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS, or if five per cent. the same as first payment would be—ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS. Every member can see at once that it would be a trifle for each to pay and spread over eight thousand members the amount would hardly be noticed. And if within the ten years (for which the policy is issued) two assessments were needed, five per cent. Stock company would charge for the same amount and kind of insurance. There has been paid for losses since organization

Two Hundred and Seventy Thousand Dollars,

and the saving to members, if the same amount of property (insured in this Company) had been insured at common rates would be more than a million of dollars.

For security: The premium notes are more than three millions of dollars and every one who is satisfied that he can pay the two and one-half or five per cent. assessment if ever needed, and that his fellow member can do the same may rest safely, and the guarantee is in their own hands and their own control, not liable to be lost by mismanagement.

Every policy issued is free from any assessment for one full year, after which they are liable, if any is needed.

The Company has no insurance of any property out of the State, except two or three policies and has no agencies out of the State.

Strict economy is had in all the departments, and expenses are less it is believed than will be found in any other of equal amount of business.

DAVID P. ELMER, President.
HENRY B. LUPTON, Secretary.
Agent & Surveyor Daniel E. Izzard,
July 17th 3m. May's Landing.

CHAS. H. HOWELL & CO.,

212 to 216 Race St.,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Manufacturers of

PARIS GREEN,

PAINTS,

VARNISHES,

JAPANS.

A complete line of reliable goods at lowest prices.

Ask your dealer for "HOWEL'S COLORS."

May 15. 1y.

ADJOURNED SALE

Sale of the property seized as the property Frederick Priesler, taken in execution at the suit of Snyder and Gibbs, stands adjourned to October 16, 1880, at the same hour and place.

S. V. ADAMS,
Late Sheriff.
Dated September 18, 1880.

CASH GROCERY,

D. W. McClain,

UNDER MCCLAIN'S HALL,

May's Landing, N. J.

FRESH AND NEW STOCK OF

Groceries Earthenware

Tinware, Hardware,

Crockeryware

Flour and Feed.

SEGARS and TOBACCO of the choices kinds. Call and see me.

D. W. McClain.

JOHN W. ADAMS. JEREMIAH ADAMS

Adams, Bros. & Co.,

Ship Brokers

AND

Commission Merchants

138 *SOUTH SECOND STREET,*

jy24-1y PHILADELPHIA

CERTAIN LECTURES.

BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL.

Oft we hear of curtain lectures,
And of Mrs. Candles, too,
All designed to show that woman
Is a vixen and a shrew;
But we have our own opinion,
Which we give without reserve,
That most husbands who are "candled"
Get no more than they deserve.
Woman has no voice in Congress,
Nor in councils of the State,
But she has a voice, and justly,
When her husband stays out late.
He has vowed to love and honor,
And to cherish only her—
By his staying out till midnight,
Tell me, what can she infer?
That he is at least unmindful
Of the solemn vows he made
When upon the bridle altar
All her hopes in life she laid.
And if he unkindly leaves her,
Sad and lonely, night by night,
If she does not "give him Jesse"
Then she does not serve him right.
Mercy on us! must a woman
Rise with early morning's light,
But to toil in household duties
From the break of day till night—
Getting Boddy combed and scourse,
Little Sally Ann in trim,
Mindful of her husband's comfort,
Sewing buttons on for him—
Clearing up the "helter-skelter"
That the children make at night—
Here and there and all around her
Making this and that thing right—
Quite as frugal as the sand is,
And as busy as the ant is,
And as busy as the bee,
From the time she takes her breakfast
Till her husband comes to tea?
Must she do this unrewarded,
Having no approving smile,
With no husband's voice to cheer her,
And the evening hours beguile?
If she must, and heeds no whispers
That suggest the use of tongs,
Should her lips be locked in silence
When she contemplates her wrongs?
No! by all that makes home happy,
Woman's worth o'er all below!
We will answer for the women,
And reiterate the "No"
Until reason, truth, and justice
Lead the husbands all aright,
When there'll be no curtain lecsures
In the "voices of the night"
When the men will need no "dressings"
From their wives, for one and all
Will procure their clothes for dressing
At the MAMMOTH TOWER HALL.
And 'twill be indeed more pleasant—
This of not a doubt admits—
When no wives, but the Tower only,
Shall give all the husbands "fits."

Do not fail to join the immense throng who will visit Tower Hall to-day to secure good fits and great bargains in Men's and Boys' Clothing.

GARITEE, MASTEN & ALLEN.
Nos. 518 and 520 Market Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

To Gratify his Wife.

An Interesting Story—A Hopeless Case Cured. A Good Reason for Happiness.

Statement of Mr. Washington Monroe, of Catskill, Green County, New York.

"For many years I had suffered from a complaint which the physicians called Gravel. I had employed some of the most noted doctors without obtaining any permanent relief, and for a long time my case was regarded as hopeless. All who knew the circumstances said I must die. Finally, my wife induced me to try a bottle of Dr. Kennedy's 'Favorite Remedy,' which she had somewhere heard of or seen advertised. Without the slightest faith in it, but solely to gratify her, I bought a bottle of a druggist in our village. I used that and two or three bottles more, and—to make a long story short—I am now as healthy a man as there is in the country.

"Since then I have recommended 'Favorite Remedy' to others whom I knew to have suffered from Kidney and Liver complaints; and, I assure the public, that the 'Favorite Remedy' has done its work with a similar completeness in every single instance, and I trust some other sick and discouraged mortal may hear of it and try the 'Favorite Remedy' as it did."

Agents wanted for the

International Review.

the latest and best American publication of the highest class, with original contributions from the most celebrated writers in every country. Edited by J. T. Morse, jr., and Henry Cabot Lodge, gentlemen of the highest attainments and culture, and whose names are alone sufficient guaranty of the value of the REVIEW.

Always bright, readable and instructive; conservative in literature, progressive in science, unsectarian in religion, and independent in politics.

Price, 50 cents a number; $5.00 a year. A complete agent's outfit sent on receipt of $1.00. A specimen copy sent on receipt of 15 cents.

A. S. Barnes & Co. Publishers,
111 & 113 William st., New York.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

LIFE OF GEN. JAMES A. GARFIELD.

The well known publishing house of Hubbard Bros., Philadelphia, have in preparation, and will soon issue the life of General James A. Garfield, written by his comrade in arms and personal friend, General J. S. Brisbin, of the regular army. The career of our distinguished candidate has rarely been equaled in points of romantic interest, and the more closely studied the more wonderful and inspiring it appears. It furnishes material for a volumn of deep and permanent interest and value. We are glad that its preparation has been placed in hands so competent. The brilliant qualities of General Brisbin, both as a soldier and an author, are well known, and his personal relations to General Garfield, are such as will give to his narrative the utmost fullness and authority of statement. It will be a book of more than passing interest, and in this respect widely different from ordinary campaign literature. It will be sold only by subscription, and must meet with a very large sale.

Administrators Notice to Creditors.

Simon Lake, administrator of David Lake, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the county of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the Creditors of the said David Lake, to bring in their debts, claims and demands against the estate of the said deceased, under oath or affirmation, to the subscriber, at his place of residence in Galloway township, in said county, on or before the 16th day of October next, or they will be excluded from all benefit of the said estate; and those who are indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the subscriber.

SIMON LAKE, Administrator.
Dated September 16, 1880.

With the Opening of the Autumn Season of 1880

Strawbridge & Clothier

Invite the attention of the public the country over, to their greatly increased facilities for the distribution among consumers of

EVERY VARIETY OF DRY GOODS

Our newly enlarged store buildings, unsurpassed in this country, are filled with a stock aggregating about

One Million Dollars

In Dry Goods alone, which stock rapidly passing out and constantly renewed, is ever fresh and new. To particularize so enormous a stock is manifestly impossible as each department (of which there are Thirty-two) contains a vast variety of its specialty

SILKS, DRESS GOODS, BLACK GOODS, MADE-UP-GARMENTS OF EVERY KIND, FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN. SHAWLS, CLOTHS, CALICOES, HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR, WHITE GOODS, GLOVES, DRESS TRIMMINGS, LINENS, MUSLINS, BLANKETS, QUILTS AND FLANNELS are included and are displayed in assortment indescribable. The wants of every consumer can be speedily met at prices guaranteed to be as low as equally reliable goods can be found anywhere.

For the convenience especially of out-of-town customers, waiting and reading rooms, etc., have been established, and a cordial invitation is extended to the ladies to avail of the conveniences offered and make our establishment their head-quarters in Philadelphia without incurring the slightest obligation to purchase.

Those who cannot visit us in person should avail themselves of the advantages offered by our thoroughly systemized

MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

MARKET STREET TO FILBERT

N. W. Cor. OF EIGHTH STREET,

PHILADELPHIA.

WILLITS & BACON,

—MADE OF—

Pure Lead and Pure Linseed Oil.

Scientifically Combined, so that it WILL NOT CHALK, CRACK or PEEL OFF.

THIS PAINT

is acknowledged UNEQUALLED by practical men, after several seasons use along the Jersey Coast and other exposed situations

"PEERLESS" READY-MIXED PAINT

HADDO... STORE

125 North Fourth (Near Cherry)

PHILADELPHIA

Dutch Bulbs from Holland

LANDRETH'S GARDEN SEEDS

Hyacinth, Tulips, Crocus, Narcissus, Crown Imperial, &c. &c., of the finest quality, our own Importation from Holland direct.

Also, for Sale, Hyacinth Glasses, assorted colors, Crocus Pots, Window Boxes, Terra Cotta, Plain and Fancy Flower Pots, all sizes, Terra Cotta Vases, all Sizes, Terra Cotta and Rustic Hanging Baskets, Settees, Chairs and Tables, Flower Stands, Greenhouse Syringes & Pumps, Pot and Plant Labels, Brackets for Sower Pots, Garden and Pot Trellisses &c., &c.,

D. LANDRETH & SONS,

Nos. 21 and 23 S. SIXTH St. and No. 4 ARCH St.

Philadelphia, Penna.

CLOTHING CLOTHING

AT

BROWNINGS,

NINTH & CHESTNUT, GIRARD HOUSE CORNER,

PHILADELPHIA.

OUR STYLES ARE LEADERS,

OUR FITS UNAPPROACHABLE.

We seek Comparison in Every Respect, Especially QUALITY FOR PRICE.

Full line Boys' and Childrens' Clothing.

KILTS a Specialty—OUR DAISY

HARDWARE!

Nos. 135 and 137 Federal Street,

CAMDEN, N. J.

Sash, Doors, Blinds, Shutters, Mouldings Window and DOor Frames.

HOT BED SASH.

Brackets, Scroll Sawings, Turnings, Hand Rails, Newel Posts and Balustering.

PUMPS, PUMPS, PUMPS.

White Leads, Paints, Kalsomine, (all tints) Glass, Oils, Putty, etc. Building and Housekeeping Hardware of every description.

SLATE MANTLE AND SHELVES.

Barbed Wire, Corn Shellers, Ilog Rings; Ringers and Holders. Orders by mail will receive prompt attention. Give me a call before purchasing elsew

"Call a Man!"

A plain, unassuming, bashful young man was John Eldred, living with his mother on a good farm, left him by his father who was dead. They were in excellent circumstances, and John was as happy as a well-to do farmer can be. He was no fool, either, for he had a good library and had read it, too, and had gained a great deal of useful knowledge. John was good looking—not a handsome man, for there are none, but a tall, finely-formed man. But John had one failing in my eyes—he was twenty-six years old and not married. Nor was there any prospect of any such event happening very soon, for of all bashful men that ever wore a shirt collar John Eldred was the worst. The girls in that immediate vicinity were strangers to him, John always avoiding everything that wore a dress, save his mother and sister.

John's mother was a quiet, loving woman, who ever had uppermost in her mind the happiness of her children, consequently she had for some time secretly wished that John was married.

Gertrude, John's sister, was a very pretty young lady, and also shared her mother's wish, but how to bring it about she could not imagine.

In the same neighborhood lived Judge Clark, who had a daughter named Mabel.—Now John had for a long time secretly admired Mable, and although he never betrayed it, his sister had guessed his secret, and resolved to bring about a match between the two, but just how to do it she did not know.

It happened in July the annecdote I am now about to relate. Gertrude had invited a number of girls to a quilting party one afternoon, Mable among the rest. She told John that they were coming, and added:

"Now, John, for my sake, do come in to tea this afternoon. You know all the girls that will be here, and—"

"But Gertrude that patch of timothy by the north woods must be cut, and as Jim has gone home to stay over Sunday, I shall have to cut it."

And so, much to Gertrude's chagrin, he took his scythe over his shoulder after dinner, and started for the patch of timothy.—But he lingered around the orchard until he saw the plump figure of Mabel Clark coming, and then heaving a sigh, he started for his work.

The patch of timothy referred to was a newly cleared piece of land, nearly surrounded by weeds, and so full of stumps and log piles that it was impossible to use the machine. Here we will leave John mowing, and return to the party.

It was a very warm day, so the girls had moved the quilt out doors in the shade of some large maples, and there they sat, chatting, joking, and laughing as only a party of light-hearted girls can.

Meantime, John had mowed several times across the patch, and it began to be terribly hot. The sun poured its rays down with great intensity, and the thick wood on all sides kept off any breeze that might be stirring. John was more than warm, he was fairly boiling, and as thirsty as an old toper. [illegible] that no one could possibly [illegible] on a log and took off his [illegible] boots, and then with only [illegible] shirt, a wide-rimmed straw [illegible] hat, resumed his mowing. [illegible] twice across the piece, and [illegible] but the tall grass around an old [illegible] right beside him he saw a [illegible] racers!

[illegible] was no coward, but he was mortally [illegible] of a snake. If he had been warm be[illegible] he was a lump of ice now. With a [illegible] of his scythe he cut off the head of one of them, and the other one raised his head and darted toward him. John dropped his scythe, turned and jumped just as the hooked teeth of the snake caught above the wide, firm hem of the rear end of his gingham shirt. He cast one look behind him and saw his dreaded enemy—streaming out like the pennant from a steamship—and thinking only of the terrible fate that awaited him if he stopped, bounded toward the house with the speed of an express train.

On, on he ran through the north meadow and orchard, and as he neared the house the thought of the party flashed on his mind. But there was no other way, and so on he ran. He dashed down past the west end of the house, and as he rounded the corner the whole party of girls met his view.

"Call a man!" he yelled and then turned the corner. So great was his momentum that the snake swung around and struck him on his bare legs like the sharp sting of a rawhide whip.

The girls screamed and jumped, and the quilt went over on the ground. The vision sped around the corner and once more came the cry—

"Call a man!"

No quicker did he disappear around the corner of the house than he would appear at the other corner. Every time he turned the corner he would receive a terrible blow from the cold, slimy snake, which would raise him from the ground at least four feet, and at every blow he would yell—

"Call a man!"

The frightened girls rushed for the house, and they had hardly got inside the door as John flew past it with the shout—

"Call a man!"

Down across the road he went, leaping the gate at a bound, and as he cantered through the flock of hens scattering them in all directions, the shout rose loud and clear—

"Call a man!"

A round the barn, back again toward the house, went the strange pair, and as the gate was again leaped, came the cry, this time—

"For God's sake, call a man!"

He again disappeared around the house, Mabel Clark ran out of the door, and seizing a stick, some four feet in length stationed herself at the corner, with the cudgel elevated above her head. On came John, panting like an engine, and as he came around the corner, down went the club, barely grazing John's head, but striking the racer a blow that broke its hold and back at the same time.

John concluded it best not to wait, but gathering his remaining strength for a final dash, bounded into the house, up stairs and into his room.

An hour later, Gertrude tapped at his door, "John will you come down to tea, or shall I call a man?"

"I will come down, Gertrude," was his answer in a firm tone,

And he did. He had made a careful toilet and there was not a feature of his face that betrayed embarrassment. Mable had extracted a promise from the girls not to of the episode, or betray any knowledge of it whatever.

Mable had John's company that night, and in the glorious October weather there was a wedding at Judge Clark's. It was not until then that the story came out; but John often says to Mable, "I am thankful to Providence that you did not call a man."

When the wool is pulled over a man's eyes it is usually done that he may be fleeced afterwards.

HUMOROUS.

A fair young mother with a crying baby in her arms, sat in a Silver City stage coach, says a Nevada paper. On the opposite seat was a well known politician of engaging manners. By and by he said: "Let me hold your baby; perhaps I can soothe him."

"Oh, no: I'm much oblidge to you; you can't help me any," was the answer. "But," he persisted, "you had bettea let me try." "You are very kind," said the lady at last "but you know you couldn't help me, for he is hungry." A light seemed to dawn on the politician's mind, and he abruptly broke off the conversation.

"Oh, I can't shoot, can't I?" he said, when twitted about his archery. "Give me that bow," he added, snatching it out of Julia's hand. "Now," he added, striking and attitude, "show me something you want popped, what is it?" "Yes," said Julia's friend, "that's the question." "You hateful thing," said Julia, with an Italian-sunset face, "it 'ain't neither. I'll never speak to you again." But doubtless the innocent blunder of Julia's friend will have its effect.

A religious body having resolved to build a new church, the pastor went about begging very zealously, accepting not only the widow's but the child's mite. In the Sunday school a few days afterward, while instructing the children, he compared himself to a shepherd, and then inquired what the latter did with his flock. One bright-eyed little fellow promptly replied, "he shears them."

"Well, I declare, I don't know what to preserve this Fall?" exclaimed Mrs. Fussabout; peaches is high, and plums isn't worth putting up, and quinces is as bad as hive syrup." There is no knowing how much longer she would have gone on, if Mr. F. had not suggested that she might preserve her temper, for want of anything better. Then she stepped; but he didn't. He left.

A woman in Lenoir, N. C., was recently hugged by a female relative with such affectionate force as to break her ribs. Young women shouldn't waist their strength that way. It is sometimes disastrous to assume a man's work. A man appears to know by instinct just how much pressure the female ribs will stand, and the business should be left to his arms alone.

A lad who was at play with the son of a next door neighbor, asked his companion:

"Is not your father a fool?"

"No! Who said that of my father?" was the reply.

"Nobody, as I knows on," responded the knowing urchin, "but mother told me t'other day that I was next door to a fool, and I didn't know whether she meant your father or Nat Smith's.

A lady at White Sulphur Springs is compared to the mother of the "Graceli," because when asked by a reporter for a description of her dress, said: "I don't wear a very handsome costume, but I have the nicest husband and two of the sweetest children in the room."

She was a four-year old blonde, genteelly quiet and tractable, but mamma had provoked her. "I don't love you any more, mamma!" "Very well, dear, you needn't." "Well, I don't love you." "All right, dearie, mamma will try to get along." Well, I do love you; but I don't feel just like it now."

"It looks like the scene of a great battle," remarked a traveller, viewing the work of a recent cyclone at the West. "Yes," said the native solemnly and without removing his pipe, "the place was tuk by storm."

A down-Easter tells of an organ-grinder who saw a circus bill and took it for an Italian sunset. A frisky dog tripped him up and there was no mistake about the scene; it was a genuine Italian son set.

They were soon to be married. He had vague ideas of house furnishing, and he asked her what kind of carpets he should get for the parlor. She said: "Axminster." And he warmly protested it was none of the minister's business.

In struggling to make a dull-brained boy understand what conscience was, a teacher asked: "What makes you uncomfortbale after you have done wrong?" "Father's leather strap," feelingly replied the boy.

One for Him: Sporting Uncle—"When you gallop your pony like that, Charlie, you should take him on the turf." Charlie—"But Uncle Bob,—I heard papa say he hopes I'll never go on the turf.—like you."

A boy of twelve years, dining at his uncle's, made such a good dinner that his aunt observed, "Johnny, you appear to eat well." "Yes," replied the urchin, "I've been practising eating all my life."

Grace held a rope while Willie attempted to climb to her window. But when she heard her parent's footsteps on the stairs, and let go of the rope then it was that Willie fell from Grace.

"Buy a trunk," said a dealer. "And what for should I buy a trunk?" demanded Pat. "To put your clothes in," was the reply. "And go naked?" exclaimed Pat; "not a bit is it!"

A wit, in speaking of an ill-mannered judge, said there was but one thing to which he was ever polite enough to bow. "What is that?" asked a friend. "Necessity," was the reply.

The last valse but four—time 2:25 a.m.: Wife of his bosom—"Don't keep looking at your watch, Algy! One would think you were in church!"

A Chicago girl made an unsuccessful attempt at suicide by swallowing brimstone. Now by chewing a little phosphorus she ought to make a good match.

"Get up, my son! The early bird catches the worm, you know!" "I don't want to catch no worms, papa, and have to take nasty medicine!"

"It is strange," remarks and exchange, "How much better a picture a photographer can take to hang in a show-case than he can take for a customer."

There isn't much difference between a grass widow and a grasshopper, after all. Either will jump at the first chance.

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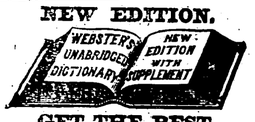

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