

The Hammonton Item.

Devoted to the Interests of Hammonton.

VOL. V.--NO. 17.

HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1876.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.

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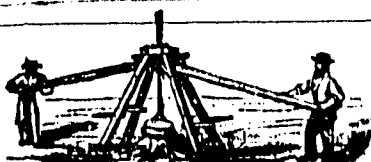
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New York Correspondence.

New York, April 24, 1876.

THE COACHING CLUB.

It is a terrible thing to have too much money. Indeed, I am not certain that it is not better to have too little. The last agony of young New York, with too much money, is coaching. What is coaching? A very simple thing. Men with fine horses, who think there is comfort in the old-fashioned stage coach, went to England and had built for them old-fashioned stage coaches, —just such, gentle reader, as you saw on the roads thirty years ago, fitted out complete with boot for baggage, and everything else, as it was in the days when coaches, or stages, as we call them, were the only means of conveyance. They put to them four blooded horses, and they put themselves in the uniforms of drivers, and they load upon the roof all their lady friends, and they drive them. That is all there is about it. It means that a certain number of young rich men choose to transform themselves into stage drivers. There is a club of these amiable lunatics in New York, the head lunatic being young James Gordon Bennett, the proprietor of the *Herald*. Last Saturday the club made its first parade. Seven stage coaches, rather more costly in style than those you used to see on your roads, drove up in front of the Union League Club, seven very rich young men habited as coachmen took their places on the seven boxes, forty five very rich, and not at all beautiful young ladies mounted the roofs, and with the utmost solemnity the cortege drove off, up Fifth Avenue to the park, and back again. The streets were lined with people to see this procession, from Madison Square all the way to the park; and if the object of the parade was to attract attention, the gentlemen stage drivers may be congratulated. But isn't it queer that in these days of steam men should attempt so absurd a thing as the revival of the stage coach? The horses of these coaches are the very best that money can buy, and they are groomed to a degree that is almost painful. By the way, the absurd English fashion of cutting the tail of the horse into the shape of a club has been adopted here. Pray let it be confined to New York, for it is as ugly as sin.

POLITICAL.

The Democratic State Convention did two foolish things, viz:—It endorsed Samny Tilden and snubbed John Morrissey. The Convention by its acts made it a certainty that every Republican in the country will vote his straight ticket, no matter how much he may have been disposed to bolt. For Tammany—John Kelly's Tammany—run the machine from first to last. John Morrissey made a vigorous fight, but he was routed, horse, foot and dragons, and the Kelly was left in complete possession of the field. Tilden was endorsed, and if he wins the nomination he goes before the people as the nominee of the most villainously corrupt organization that ever existed. He goes into the canvass as the special creature of the old Tammany ring reorganized—the Tweeds and Connollys under other names. I have no especial admiration for John Morrissey, but I must say that he did make a good fight, and an apparently honest one, against these villains. But Tilden's money, and the Tammany organization were too much for him, and down he went. The decent portion of the Democracy are very sore over the result, and with a good candidate the Republicans can easily carry the State. Tammany has recovered from its defeat last fall, and is as arrogant as ever. Let the Cincinnati Convention give the Republicans a good candidate, and let the St. Louis Convention nominate Tilden, and we can carry New York with perfect ease.

THE CHILDREN'S OPERA.

"In aid of the Centennial," shares one at the head of every pleasant project now a days, and people are pretty well pillaged on one pretext or another. The last was the very pretty spectacle of "Cinderella" at the Academy of Music, given by two hundred and fifty children of fashionable families. Tableaux from Mother Goose followed, and it was a pretty sight, the curled darlings, with flowing luscious hair, and cloudy white silver spangled dresses, with gauzy wings and waifs as fairies, add all the romantic Mother Goose people—Red Riding Hood with her basket, the Sleeping Beauty and the Enchanted Prince; and it won plenty of compliments and plenty of dollars from the admiring families and friends who filled the house. Perhaps the best fun was the next day, when the young performers all went down to Mohr's, the Spanish artist, who takes the beauties and celebrities of the stage with such delicacy, to be photographed in costume. A crowd stood about the entrance to the gallery on Broadway for hours, to catch a glimpse of each snowy clad figure as it fled from mamma's carriage up the steps. The boys wore the handsomest in my eyes. There was one little prince in blue satin and silver court dress, whose mother ought to pray that he might go to heaven before he grows up to spoil one trace of his open, laughing beauty; and the fair boy in black satin Continental dress, with white silk stockings and ruffles at his wrist, looked as if he had just stepped out of a picture, with his noble countenance and grave, sweet air. The girls had marvelous, delicate complexions—

delicate for pleasure; and, with their shrinking manners, seemed like wandering moonbeams. Even the slender, fragile creatures of fifteen, who will be debutantes next season, who held the parts of Continental dames in flowered trains and powdered hair, there was hardly one of them that looked substantial enough to kiss. Like sugar angels, they were to look at, but not to taste. But fancy how charming was the interior of the photograph saloon, with groups of miniature court people in gold and satin, with blue and purple and rose mantles, figures a la Pompadour and Wattau, niched in the window seats, delicate faces, happy, tiny sprites, hardly as tall as their golden hair was long, presided and hovered over by anxious mamma in black satin and white bonnets. What fun it was to be hidden in the photographers' closet, and among the villainous-smelling acids and chromates, and peep out at the tableaux and the gorgeous little sitters as they were taken.

SOMETHING ABOUT PICTURES.

The gallery of the late Wm. T. Blodgett sold at auction this week for over \$90,000, a tidy sum to have locked up in pictures. Mr. Taylor Johnston, whose private gallery is one of the choicest in New York, opens it to the public in his own house in aid of the Women's Centennial Fund, charging \$1.00 admission, and the chance is eagerly sought. It is expected that Mr. Stewart's pictures, for which he paid fortunes, and which he kept jealously guarded from the public, will now be accessible. Those who do not care for pictures on any other account will have some interest in this collection, knowing that it represents a value much above \$500,000.

THE FASHIONS.

The mediæval line is something for which the present has to thank modern skill and old design. They are stout damasks, in natural and half-bleached shades, relieved by soft dull colors, and form a desirable class of fabrics for use, coolness, and artistic merit, as they have much the appearance of antique brocades, copied from old pictures. Linens are taking their place at the head of textile fabrics, not excepting silk, for no other material takes more variety, or can be adapted to more purposes of utility and beauty. It rivals brocade in lustre, and cotton in service, while it is now made to resemble wool in finish and comfort. The furniture brocades and tapestries, used in art furnishings, which look like silk and woolen, are, one is surprised to learn, of linen, durable, and what is worth every other consideration, wholesome, as they will not absorb dust and bad odors as reps and brocade always do. The Venetian carpets, largely made of flax, are handsome as the choicest patterns of Brussels, and wear wonderfully, while they are clean and sweet longer than wool carpets can be kept. Fine mixed cotton and linen lawns are sold at the low price of thirty cents a yard, and make most comfortable underwear for summer, while for dresses they do up like new every time they pass through the laundress's hands.

RELIGIOUS.

Moody and Sankey have gone, and the ministers of the city churches have undertaken to carry on the work that they began. That is to say, they are endeavoring to run revivals on their own hook, in the same manner that the evangelists did. They have employed better singers than Sankey, to sing Sankey's songs, and as they all think they are better orators than Moody, they believed they could carry on the work better than those men. They have all failed. The fact is they may preach better than Moody, and their paid singers may sing better than Sankey; but it don't amount to a straw. They have not the soul in it that the evangelists had, and soul is what counts. Moody and Sankey were in earnest, they believed in what they were doing, and they were successful. They agonized; they never ate or slept while at their work, and having no clap net or nonsense about it, they did good everywhere. Revivals by machinery won't do, and never did and never will. It won't answer to put an opera singer in the place of Sankey, for while he may be a better singer than Sankey, he will sing as an opera singer, and not as a man who feels that he is responsible for the salvation of men. It is sad, but it is true that with the going of the evangelists, the interest in religious matters in the city is gone. New York will have to go on in its sin till they or some other equally zealous men come to lift it out.

BUSINESS.

is as dull as it can be. There is little trade going, rents are falling day by day, thousands on thousands are out of employment, and the outlook is gloomy. The interior cities are doing better; it is only the metropolis that is suffering. Take courage, or take, and pity us who are sweating here. Perhaps it is as well, for big cities are a great curse after all.

Yours,

FINTRO.

CENTENNIAL YEAR, 1876. The whole world is invited to purchase trunks, bags, valises, shawl, shoulder and trunk straps from the Oriental Trunk Factory, 818 Market Street, south side, bet. Eighth and Ninth streets, Philadelphia, wholesale and retail. First-class goods at low prices, and repairing promptly done.

RURAL TOPICS.

[Written for the *South Jersey Republican*, by one of the most experienced farmers, gardeners and fruit-growers in the U. States.]

MANAGEMENT OF HENS.

A little dry earth placed in the bottoms of their nest boxes is beneficial for setting hens, especially in very warm weather; and sprinkle a little powdered sulphur among the straw or hay to drive away lice. Place the nests upon the ground, protected from the droppings from the perches. Eleven eggs to a hen are enough for a setting until June and July, when thirteen will not be too many, if not very large. Clean out your hen house once a week, and occasionally whitewash it, perches and all. Give your fowls a box of wood ashes to wallow in, and they will seldom have lice upon them. Always mark the eggs, when you set a hen, by drawing a pencil mark around each; and mark the date of commencing to sit on each nest box. Have the setting hens as far apart as possible, so that they will not come off to eat, return to their own nests. If one has the time to spare, it is a good plan to take off all the setting hens in the morning, feed and water them, and let them dust themselves in the ash box, if they are inclined to, and then see that each hen returns to her own nest before the eggs become cold. No better coops can be made than to make them of a triangular shape, two boards wide, (20 to 24 inches) about three feet high and four feet and a half wide at the bottom. The back side to be boarded up tight and the front latched up, (manner's latch), with open spaces about two inches wide; then nail laths over the cracks where the coops are boarded, to keep out rats, and you will have as good coops as can be made, if you were to spend \$5.00 each. Feed corn, oats, wheat, barley or buckwheat, but corn and oats are sufficient, once a day on each.

OVERSTOCKING DAIRIES.

It is better to keep 20 cows in good pasture, and to be well fed and cared for in winter, than to keep 40 on poor pasture and scanty winter feed. Good cows on good dairy lands, when not overstocked, will average about \$60 each season in butter and cheese; but put on more cows than the land can feed as they ought to be fed, and the profits run down to \$25 or \$30 a head. The proper way for farmers to do it, in all their farming business, is to do everything well; keep no more but the best breeds or grades of stock, feed liberally, have good fences, and they will find it pays better than a contrary system.

TURKEYS.

There is no more profitable fowl than turkeys—but they must be allowed to range over the fields at their pleasure. They require no feeding when grasshoppers are plenty. I am inclined to think that many farmers, who have no very near neighbors to be molested, can make more money by raising turkeys than by farming. It would require some capital to commence with, to give them suitable accommodations, but with 40 or 50 hens, 500 turkeys may be raised, worth at least, \$1,200. It would require the attention of one person constantly to watch them, and see that they returned in the evening. An acre of ground, at least, would have to be enclosed, with high pickets to confine them in the laying season, with barrels placed upon their sides around the yard for them to lay in; on small houses may be made for that purpose, about three feet square, with water tight roofs. There is money in poultry of all kinds, when rightly managed.

QUACK FOR HARK.

At a late meeting of the New York Farmers' Club a gentleman gave his remedy for cures in chickens as follows: "Has tried one cure for gapes for forty years, and always with success. His remedy is tobacco smoke, which he blows down the throat of the chicken as it opens its mouth. This will soon make the fowls insensible and to all appearances dead, but after about five minutes they will wake up, and in an hour's time be all right. The smoke kills the worm and does not harm the fowl."

POTATOES MIXING IN THE HILL.

For 20 years the question, "do potatoes mix in the hill?" has been before the public in the agricultural papers; but they do not, and never did mix—that is, to form a hybrid or cross. But sometimes a "sport" will appear, as a potato white at one end and red, or some other color at the other end; and if the "sport" end be planted a new variety may be produced.

SUCCESSION OF VEGETABLES.

A succession of certain kinds of vegetables is important in every garden. Sweet corn should be planted every two weeks up to July. Plant about three feet and a half apart, with a half of a shovelful of manure in a hill, after applying a heavy coat of dung plowed in; but let it be well rotted. Then you need a succession of beans, both bush and pole varieties; also of turnip beets, two sowings at least; also of lettuce and tomatoes. It does not pay to hire a man to work a garden, except to prepare the ground, and plant the main crops; but it does pay well to have a good garden, well cultivated by one's own family. The boys and girls can do the weeding.

COOKED FOOD FOR PIGS.

There is no advantage in cooking corn or meat for hogs at any time except in the fall

when a mash of boiled potatoes, very well, even to hogs, but from numerous experiments dry corn will make as much cooked. Hogs that are put of the year, and during fed in part on clover, cut daily to them.

SALT ON LAND.

Salt put on land, or mixed with compost heap is not of as much advantage as in the best condition. Get certain quantity of phosphate of lime, but not always enough to see them in the fields. Abortion in calves is prevented by timely feeding weekly feed of salt.

GROW ROOT.

A little ground bone, or flour, may be fed to cows their salt to advantage, as in the best condition. Get certain quantity of phosphate of lime, but not always enough to see them in the fields. Abortion in calves is prevented by timely feeding weekly feed of salt.

Three and a half tons of two and a half of carrots, taining life as a ton of good land will produce 1, and 700 bushels of carrots each. This is a very good crop in England, carried on scientifically, reported of 90 tons of beets per acre in that country. Good nutrition, and are decided milk cows. Beets show 15th to June 1, in drills. Carrots may be grown inches apart in field, considerable labor to weed out; but with a rich soil, ground is warm it will few hundred bushels, with portion of the crop for the beets can be opened mild day, and the content lar, as wanted to feed on Yours.

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are the best made. The touch is elastic, and a
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cannot be excelled in tone or beauty; they defy
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tarine, filbert, persimmon and other trees in
bearing. A vineyard of one acre, and vines
elsewhere, in full bearing, and yielding fruit of
every size, shape and color. All of these fruits
are of the choicest kinds.

There is also a fine patch of cranberries, an
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Note the Prices.

Pear \$15 }
Apple \$10 } Per 100.

The stock at these quotations consists of sev-
eral thousand healthy young trees of various
ages, sizes and sorts standing in broken rows
on ground that must be cleared to make way
for new plantings at spring, affording to those
wishing to purchase in quantity at small out-
lay, a chance of rare occurrence.

Extra and first class fruit trees of all kinds
at extremely low rates. Also Hedge plants,
comprising Arbor Vitae of several species,
Norway Spruce, Hemlock, Pyracantha, Cydon-
ia, &c.

My matchless collection of rare ornamental
deciduous trees for lawns, rich evergreens and
beautiful flowering shrubs, most suitable to the
occasion of this eventful period when all should
ornament the home with trees, and those of
the choicest, are especially worthy of attention.
I most obedient and tulip trees 10 to 12 feet
straight and handsome.

A few thousand strong pear seedlings and
Duchess apple stocks for spring grafting, very
cheap.

Hothouse, window and bedding plants in
great variety. Also cabbage, tomato, pepper,
celery and egg plants.

The London Nursery.
JOHN BUTTERTON, Prop'r.
Hammonton, N. J.

HENRY BOWER

Manufacturing Chemist,

GRAY'S FERRY ROAD, PHILA.

has constantly on hand and for sale

POTASH SALT for MANURE,

Sulphate Ammonia for Manure,

SOLE PROPRIETOR & MANUFACTURER OF

BOWER'S

Complete Manure,

MADE FROM

Super-Phosphate of

Lime, Ammonia and Potash.

This Fertilizer is being prepared this season
with special reference to the wheat crop. It
Super-Phosphate of Lime contained in it is of very
high grade, having been imported by the manu-
facturer direct from England, where the average
crop of wheat is 50 bushels to the acre.

DEPOTS:

35 SOUTH WATER ST., PHILADELPHIA,

103 SOUTH STREET BALTIMORE,

For sale by

Geo. Elving.

A. G. Clark

HAMMONTON

HARDWARE

STORE

AND FURNITURE DEPOT.

The

subscribers,

keep constantly

on hand a general as-

sortment of goods in their line

comprising nearly everything

usually called for in a

country Hardware or

Furniture Store.

We

propose

hereafter to

sell our goods at

the lowest Cash Prices,

and to enable us to do so,

we must sell for ready pay.

Thankful for past favors,

we solicit a continu-

ance of the same

liberal patron-

age that

we have had in the past.

M. D. & J. W. DePuy.

Jan. 3, 1873. 51-11

CUMBERLAND MUTUAL

Fire Insurance Company,

BRIDGETON, N. J.

Conducted on strictly mutual principles, of-
fering a perfectly safe insurance for just what
it may cost to pay losses and expenses. The
proportion of loss to the amount insured being
very small, and expenses much less than usual-
ly had, nothing can be offered more favorable
to the insured. The cost being about ten cents
on the hundred dollars per year to the insured
on ordinary risks, and from fifteen to twenty-five
cents per year on hazardous properties, which is
less than one third of the lowest rates charged by
stock companies, on such risks - the other two-
thirds taken by stock companies being a profit
accruing to stockholders, or consumed in ex-
penses of the companies.

The guarantee fund of premium notes being

now Three Millions of Dollars.

If an assessment had to be made of five per
cent. only, twice within the ten years for which
the policy is issued, it would yet be cheaper to
the members than any other insurance offered.
And that large amount of money is saved to
the members and kept at home. No assess-
ment having ever been made, being now more
than thirty years, that saving would amount to
more than

One Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars

The Losses by Lightning.

Where the property is not set on fire, being
less than one cent per year to each member,
are paid without extra charge, and extended so
as to cover all policies that are issued and out-
standing.

BENJAMIN SIMPARD, President.
HENRY B. LUTON, Secretary.
AGENTS & SURVEYORS.

GEO. W. PRESSEY, Hammonton, N. J.
GEO. W. SAWYER, Bridgeton, N. J.
A. L. BEARD, Mays Landing, N. J.

THE HEALING BALM

Cough Mixture

For the Throat and Lungs.

Wonderful Discovery of the Age.

It will stand on its own merits. The Healing

Balm is compounded from Nature. It can be
taken by the youngest to the oldest with per-
fect safety. All we ask of the public is to give
it a trial, and we believe the cry will be that
the balm has never been told of the wonderful
healing properties that belong to the Healing
Balm.

The mixture is put up in 50 cent and \$1.00
bottles. Every bottle labelled, with directions
for taking.

Prepared by **D. H. PITMAN,**
Romer's Point, N. J.

Sold by his Agents and himself.

1,500 Bottles sold in Atlantic Co.

IMPROVED FARMS.

CHOICE

FRUIT and FARM

LAND.

TOWN LOTS

IN BEST LOCATION FOR SALE.

DEEDS, BONDS, MORTGAGES, CON-
TRACTS, and all writings relating to Real
Estate attended to.

R. J. BYRNES.

Camden & Atlantic R. R.

SPRING ARRANGEMENT.

ON AND AFTER

Saturday, May 6th, 1876.

DOWN TRAIN.

LEAVE	8.00	8.00	4.00	6.00
Vine St. Wharf.....	8.20	8.15	4.15	6.10
Cooper's Point.....				
Kaigh's Siding.....				
Haddonfield.....	9.10	8.34	4.32	6.35
Ashland.....	9.25	8.41	4.39	6.45
Kirkwood.....	9.50	8.47	4.45	6.53
Berlin.....	10.35	8.58	4.56	7.09
Atco.....	10.55	9.05	5.03	7.17
Waterford.....	11.27	9.14	5.13	7.27
Atco.....	11.37	9.19	5.18	7.32
Winslow.....	12.00	9.24	5.23	7.39
Vineland Junction.....	12.05	9.26	5.25	7.41
Hammonton.....	12.32	9.34	5.33	7.47
DaCosta.....	12.45	9.39	5.38	
Elwood.....	1.25	9.45	5.47	
Egg Harbor.....	1.55	10.00	6.01	
Pomona.....	2.25	10.11	6.12	
Absecon.....	3.00	10.23	6.25	
Atlantic arrive.....	3.35	10.40	6.40	

UP TRAINS.

LEAVE.		8.00	8.00	4.00	6.00
Atlantic.....		8 20	8 15	4 15	6 10
Absecon.....		8 38	8 32	4 25	6 20
Pomona.....		8 51	8 45	4 38	6 33
Egg Harbor.....		9 03	8 57	4 50	6 45
Elwood.....		9 14	9 08	5 01	6 56
DaCosta.....		9 27	9 20	5 14	7 09
Hammonton.....	6 00	7 23	7 16	5 27	7 20
Vineland Junction.....	6 08	7 35	7 28	5 35	7 28
Winslow.....	6 10	7 39	7 32	5 37	7 30
Anco.....	6 16	7 44	7 37	5 43	7 36
Waterford.....	6 22	7 51	7 44	5 49	7 42
Atco.....	12 30	8 32	8 26	6 00	7 54
Berlin.....	12 42	8 40	8 34	6 08	8 02
White Horse.....	12 58	8 58	8 52	6 26	8 20
Ashland.....	1 04	7 40	8 23	4 22	7 44
Haddonfield.....	1 14	7 56	8 30	4 32	7 54
Kaigh's Siding.....		7 40	8 05	5 58	7 50
Cooper's Point.....	1 40	7 50	8 53	5 58	8 50
Vine St.....	1 50	7 50	9 05	5 58	9 00