

The Hammonton Item.

Devoted to the Interests of Hammonton.

VOL. III.—NO. 31.

HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1874

\$2.00 PER YEAR

Insurance.

MILLVILLE

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.,

MILLVILLE, N. J.

Assets May 1, 1873, as follows.
PREMIUM NOTES, \$928,980
CASH ASSETS, 145,238
TOTAL, \$1,074,218

Insurance effected for the

Term of TEN Years
AGAINST LOSS BY

Fire and Lightning;
and for one and three year term when desired.
The Premium Notes required by this Company, are but one half as large as other Mutual Companies in this District, while the Cash Payment is the same.

Farm Buildings and contents
will be insured at the very lowest rates.

All losses are promptly paid.
NATHANIEL STRATTON, President.
FURNAN L. MULFORD, Secretary.
FRANCIS BRUNER, Treasurer.

AGENTS.

J. Alfred Bedine, Williamstown; C. E. P. May, New May's Landing; A. Stephany, Egg Harbor City; Capt. Daniel Walters Absecon; Thos. H. Morris, Somers Point; Hon. D. S. Blackman, Port Republic; Allen T. Leeds, Tuckerman; Dr. Lewis Reed, Atlantic City; Alfred W. Clement, Haddonfield; H. M. Jewett, Winslow.
H. E. BOWLES, M. D.,
31-17 HAMMONTON, N. J.

**The Cheapest
AND
The Best!**
Life Insurance at Actual Cost

THE NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF CHICAGO, invites the attention of those contemplating insuring their lives to its Mutual or Reciprocal

PLAN, which enables even the poorest man provide for his family in case of death, without depriving them of the necessities of life, as do many who endeavor to pay the high premiums of old line companies, who charge for Assurance Double Losses when Never Occur, and then add a heavy loading for extravagant expenses. On this plan you only pay for the cash value actually experienced, and as they occur, with a small fixed sum for expenses. Call on the agent for circular fully explaining this system.

The Practical Results!

Since its organization in 1870, the NATIONAL has paid in death losses \$57,780, at a cost to the insured of \$791.90 in premiums. Old Line Companies would have paid for the same premiums \$21,224, showing a gain by insuring in the NATIONAL of over \$36,000.

The Capital and Securities of this Company are sufficient to comply with the Insurance Laws of any State in the Union.

Send, Louisville, Pres. H. J. Tread, Sec'y
H. E. BOWLES,
Agent for Atlantic County, New Jersey.

**GERMANIA
INSURANCE COMPANY,**
No. 781 Broad St.,
NEWARK, N. J.

This Company insures against loss or damage by fire upon all descriptions of insurable property—buildings, furniture and merchandise—at rates as low as consistent with safety.

OFFICERS:

JAMES M. PATTERSON, President.
JULIUS B. BRONE, Secretary.

L. L. PLATT,
Agent for Hammonton and Vicinity.

INSURE IN THE

Co-Operative Mutual

LIFE

INSURANCE COMPANY,

OF THE

County of Lancaster, Pa.

The Best and Cheapest Life Insurance in the World.

Every one can make provision for case of death STRICTLY MUTUAL, UNALTERED PERPETUAL.

Inquire of E. & W. H. THOMAS, Hammonton, N. J.

Local Advertisements

**HAMMONTON
HARDWARE
STORE
AND
FURNITURE DEPOT.**

The subscribers keep constantly on hand a general assortment 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 continuance of the same liberal patronage that we have had in the past.

M. D. & J. W. DePuy,
Jan. 8, 1875.

1000 Acres

**CHOICE
Cranberry Lands**

Situate near

ATLANTIC STATION

In the **TOWN OF HAMMONTON,**

and adjoining the land of the **Hammonton Cranberry and Improvement Association.**

These lands are among the **Best in the State,** having all facilities for

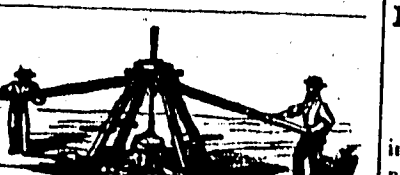
Flooding and Draining, are easily and cheaply cleared and

ADMIRABLY LOCATED, for COMPANY or INDIVIDUAL PURCHASERS

Lands shown free of expense and all information given by

G. F. MILLER,
BELLEVUE AVE., HAMMONTON, N. J.

Richards' "Cranberry and its Culture" sent free on receipt of



PIONEER STUMP PULLER

Having reserved the right to manufacture and sell this Favorite Machine in the counties of Camden, Burlington, Ocean, Atlantic and Cape May, I hereby give notice that I am prepared to fill orders at following rates:

NO. 1 MACHINE, \$65.00
NO. 2 " " 55.00

These Machines are Warranted to be the BEST in the market.

For particulars send for circular.

G. W. PRESSEY,
HAMMONTON, N. J. Inventor & Manufacturer.

GEO. W. PRESSEY
AGENT FOR THE

CUMBERLAND
Fire Insurance Co.,
21-17 HAMMONTON, N. J.

[From the South Jersey Republican.] TO MY MOTHER.

The "NAME OF MOTHER," sacred word, and sweet:
With holy reverence I its sound repeat.
None other is so linked with days gone by,
As back to childhood's scenes fond memories fly;

And none that pleased my heart so well to hear
In after years when womanhood drew near.
E'en now that I have reached a woman's sphere,
And know its fullest joys, thy name's still dear
As when in tender years I clung to thee
For guidance, safety, love and sympathy.

The name of Mother! How it fills my heart
With grateful feelings, and what warm tears start
When thinking how unworthy I have been
Of all thy sacrifices; and I'd win
By some new work of love the right to be
Possessed through life of such a friend as thee.

The name of Mother! 'Tis indeed too sweet—
And with the tenderest meanings too replete—
Not to be missed, when on thine ear no more
Its music falls as in the days of yore.
Yet, be assured, fond one, that while I live
Full many a token of my love I'll give;
And although when I speak thy gentle name,
Thou canst not hear me, yet perchance the same.

Though undefined within thy ear of sense,
May reach thy spirit with a thrill intense,
And make thee feel the joy that would attend
Its utterance could my presence with it blend.
And, after all, 'tis not when outward gaze
From eye to eye is bent in loving rays,
That soul most clearly sees its kindred soul,
Or each binds each in most supreme control.

'Tis not when hand clasps hand in fleshly sense,
That touch most thrills with silent eloquence;
Nor yet the oral words that greet the ear
That to the heart bring evidence most clear.
There is a mystic tie that binds our souls
In union no outward sense controls;
And when my yearning love leaps out to thee
Thine own responds, and brings its wealth to me.

My soul oft sits with thine, and swift thoughts dart
With tender force and thrill from heart to heart.
Nor time, nor distance, stretching far and wide
Our loving, longing spirits can divide.

Thy gentle care in youth I'll ne'er forget;
Thy gentle admonitions check me yet:
When from the path of duty I might stray
They speak and guide me to the better way.
I know the cross of suffering thou dost bear
Is heavy, and must on thy body wear.
But 'twill not scar the patient soul within,
Wherein a strength abides that's sure to win
A victory over pain and every ill
That binds thee now; and better, brighter still,
Will seem the sunshine when the gloom is o'er,
And thou art painless, free, and glad once more.

Grieve not, dear Mother, that we dwell apart;
Not severed is the love that heart to heart
Shall draw us, when all earthly cares are o'er,
And we together tread the Elysian shore.
E'en here we'll hope to meet in joy again,
Although prophetic vision sees not when—
But in our daily paths let patience smile,
And cheerful hearts will many an hour beguile.
Space will not always lie 'twixt thee and me,
Fate destined us to meet by her decree.
Till then, be hopeful, dearest, trustful, strong—
Perchance thou'll hear the name thou lovest ere long.
My thoughts shall follow thee where'er thou art,
And keep thine image ever in my heart.

From thy child,

MATTIE.

From Our Own Correspondent.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.

SEA-SIDE CHARITIES.

Philadelphia is noted for its charitable institutions, and although our city has numerous homes for the poor and afflicted, some of our charitably disposed citizens have erected what might be termed summer homes at the seaside, for the use of our poor. The Children's Seashore Home at Atlantic City, N. J., is a great charity, and is doing an immense amount of good. It is as its name implies, a home for small children, who are taken there during the summer months, to escape the heat and dust of our city. It is well known that infant mortality is great here during the heated term, children dying by the score, whose lives are sacrificed for want of fresh air, and the Children's Seashore Home has saved the life of many an infant which has temporarily been given in its charge by its parents.

At Anbury Park, near Long Branch, N. J., our Women's Christian Association has recently erected a working women's

hotel, which has been opened for the entertainment of worthy working women, who will be received at \$3 per week for boarding and lodging. The hotel, by next season, will be able to accommodate 100 boarders. Above 2000 visitors were present on the occasion of the opening. The Mayor of our city, Mr. Stokley, presided, and considerable speech-making and excellent singing formed the opening exercises. A large amount of money was donated by those present, to aid the new enterprise, which has the best wishes of all for its success.

A BENEFICIAL SOCIETY

has been organized here called the German American Matrimonial Help Society. Societies of this nature are a novelty in this country, although they are quite common in Europe. The society is to be divided into divisions, each division containing one thousand members. The divisions are to be subdivided into three different classes, according to the ages of the members and the amount of monthly assessments.

The society proposes to accept any lady or gentleman between the ages of 15 and 50 years, of a respectable character and good repute, as a member, upon paying the initiation fee and monthly dues, according to the class entered. On the expiration of one year members become beneficiary, and on getting married, they receive a sum of money adjusted to them in the rules. Each member is assessed for every marriage that occurs in the division to which he belongs, for the benefit of the member getting married, or in case of death, for the benefit of his heirs.

The amount of premium is to be regulated by the class and the amount of assessments on the sum paid to a married member. In case of death of a member after one year, \$150 will be paid to the heirs, and after two years the sum will be \$250.

Class No. 1, for ladies, receive on marriage, \$500; class No. 2, \$1000; class No. 3, \$1500. All gentlemen who are members of the society receive at the time of their marriage the sum of \$1000.

THE CHINESE

who have located here have come to grief. Wah Lee, who carries on the laundry business in a basement at Ninth and Arch streets, has been charged by a vendor of root beer, who occupies the story above, with injuring his business. The plaintiff avers that the steam from the defendant's laundry takes the "fizz" out of his beer, and instead of its being ice cold, as he advertises it, it is lukewarm. Wah Lee denies the charge, and charges that the refuse from the beer drips through the floor and soils his wash clothes.

Sam Lee, another "heathen Chinese," who carries on the laundry business in another part of the city, had a visit from Hillary Connor a few evenings ago. Sam was making up his cash account, and Hillary made a grab for the cash, escaping with a twenty dollar bill. Connor was arrested. Both of these cases have gone to Court, and Mr. Mann, our District Attorney, is puzzled to know how to administer the oath to these Chinamen, that it will be binding on their conscience.

The Chinese here generally are much annoyed by rude men and boys, and poor John thinks that the Molican man cannot teach him much on the score of humanity.

DR. CHARLES F. MATLACK, who was the first American physician to openly practice and advocate homoeopathy in the State of Pennsylvania, died recently at his residence in this city. Dr. Matlack was born in Moorstown, N. J., in 1798, and after studying pharmacy, entered upon the study of medicine and its practice under Dr. Joseph Parrish, graduating as a physician at the University of Pennsylvania in 1820. Until 1833 he practiced in the allopathic school, but at that time had his attention drawn to the subject of homoeopathy, by seeing brief notices of it in medical journals, and through meeting with foreign copies of Hahnemann's works. He subsequently practiced the system and defended it against the assaults of opponents.

THE ABDUCTED CHILD.
Charley Ross, still engrosses the attention of the public. The large reward offered for his recovery has put every eye on the

hotel, which has been opened for the entertainment of worthy working women, who will be received at \$3 per week for boarding and lodging. The hotel, by next season, will be able to accommodate 100 boarders. Above 2000 visitors were present on the occasion of the opening. The Mayor of our city, Mr. Stokley, presided, and considerable speech-making and excellent singing formed the opening exercises. A large amount of money was donated by those present, to aid the new enterprise, which has the best wishes of all for its success.

A REFORM NEEDED.

There is considerable complaint expressed that our Fairmount Park is a rich man's Park, and not for the benefit of the poor man. There is too much truth in this complaint, as the Park seems to have been made a resort where the poor man feels out of place. The numerous restaurants which abound, charge enormous prices for their refreshments, much higher than is charged by any of our principal city restaurants. Most of the Park is given up to carriage roads, and a pedestrian is likely to be run over at any moment. There is no cheap mode of transportation, and the majority of our people never see the attractive spots in the Park, they being inaccessible to those on foot. Twenty-five cents, which is charged as admission to the Zoological Garden, debars many from visiting it, and a poor man finds it an expensive luxury to make a visit, where he should be entertained and amused at a small cost.

OUR EXPORT TRADE

for July shows an aggregate export of domestic produce valued at \$3,067,640. Very nearly one half of this was petroleum, there being 11,268,279 gallons shipped, which were valued at nearly \$1,500,000. We also sent out \$700,000 worth of bread stuffs, \$330,000 of provisions, and \$228,000 of tobacco—these being the chief exports. About one-third of the export was sent abroad in American vessels. Our shipping interest is growing in importance, and bids fair to rival New York at no distant day.

Truly thine, BROADBEIM.

The last and most simple yarn yet set afloat by that king-of-convolution and unreliable sheets, the New York Herald, is the story of an interview with General Grant, by a "leading Republican of the West," to whom Grant—so apt to commit himself—declared his intention, or willingness to run for a third term. The story is too absurd for credence, and it could have originated no where else but in a paper that would sooner tell a lie, no matter how thin, than the truth, if, thereby, it can create a sensation. But it matters not how absurd or improbable, any story reflecting upon Grant or the Republican party is, if it originated in the regions of the Devil, whose reputation for lying, has long been established, the Democratic politicians catch it up and roll it as a sweet morsel under the tongue, all the more sweet for its sulphurous flavor. In truth, they can say nothing against him. It is only by babbling lies they hope to injure him and the Republican party, knowing that there are always some who will swallow them, and babble them from mouth to mouth, till they really do make themselves and others believe they are true. Such has been the character of the Herald from its foundation, and it is time the people understood that thing, and gave some little consideration from whence such stories came. We don't expect this from many Democratic papers, but we do expect it from papers that claim reliability and respectability, no matter what their politics, and from men who claim to be honest, in all parties. But for papers claiming respectability, and outside of politics are all that could be wished, to be peddling such absurd twaddle about the country, is simply contemptible.

Paris was in a great state of excitement on Wednesday, caused by the report of the escape of Marshal Bazaine from the Island Marguerite, during Sunday night. He let himself down from a lofty height by a rope ladder. At the water under the cliff he found a boat, occupied by his wife and a cousin. She is said to have taken the oars and rowed to a steamer lying off the Island, on board of which they were taken, and the vessel put to sea. It is supposed he went to Italy.

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