

# South-Jersey Republican

Orville E. Hoyt, Publisher.

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Vol. XX, No. 3.

Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, January 21, 1882.

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**1882.**

**HARPER'S  
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Vol. III commenced Nov. 1, 1881.  
Now is the time to subscribe.

The Young People has been from the first successful  
beyond anticipation.—N. Y. Evening Post.  
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more wholesome.—Boston Journal.  
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generally, it is unsurpassed by any publication of the  
kind yet brought to our notice.—Pittsburg Gazette.  
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the children, but also by parents who are anxious to  
provide pure literature for their girls and boys.—Chris-  
tian Advocate, Buffalo, N. Y.  
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Hartford Daily Times.  
Just the paper to take the eye and secure the atten-  
tion of the boys and girls.—Springfield Union.

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Single numbers, four cents each.  
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postpaid 15 cents additional.  
Remittances should be made by Post-office money  
order or draft, to avoid chance of loss.  
Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement with-  
out express order of Harper & Bros.

HARPER & BROTHERS, New York.

## To Miss Annie Rich.

On her fifteenth birthday, Jan. 21st, 1882.

BY L. E. L.

Fifteen years, all bright and joyous,  
Have borne thee on thy sunny way;  
Time, so fleet, with changes various,  
Around thy path in sunbeams play.

Sweet and varied are the pleasures  
Attendant on thy youthful way;  
Bright and fair thy young heart's treasures,  
Made dear by friendship's magic ray.

As the lark, in Spring's fair morning,  
Sings sweetly on the wing, so gay,  
So may music—songs of gladness  
Attune thy voice from day to day.

Thus thy happy birthday finds thee;  
And as thy years glide on their way,  
May they each a garland weave thee,  
Of roses ever fresh and gay.

So may all thy life, dear Annie,  
Be like the fragrant flowers of May;  
But thou'lt ever fondly cherish  
The memory of this glad birthday.

ELWOOD, N. J.

## Mrs. King's Trip

FROM BRECKENRIDGE, COLORADO, TO  
HAMMONTON, NEW JERSEY.

LETTER NO. III.

To the Editor of the South Jersey Republican:

Over Kenosha Pass we descended  
where the passage is by the side of  
abysses which cause the traveler to  
shudder in spite of himself, as he finds  
himself hanging over their verge as the  
train follows the curves down into the  
canyon. Away up near the mountain  
top we saw the little springs from which  
tiny rivulets flow, which, uniting as they  
speed along, make the Platte River,  
that for many miles is nothing but a  
bubbling brook. But the tributaries  
flowing into it from between the hills on  
both sides swell its volume to a river,  
now and then finding room to spread  
itself out into a broad stream, but gen-  
erally penned up within a narrow,  
rocky bed at the foot of the precipitous  
mountains that hem it in like a stupen-  
dous wall on either hand. In many  
places its flow is obstructed by what are  
almost mountains of rock—huge granite  
blocks which have become detached  
from the lofty cliffs above and have fal-  
len into the stream. The stream is like

a cataract in many places when the de-  
scent is greatest and the canyon the  
most ragged. The town of Webster is  
situated at the head of the canyon, and  
there are other stations in it where there  
is room for a few houses. Language  
would fail me were I to attempt a de-  
scription of this canyon as I saw it by  
daylight. There are several others in  
the Rocky Mountains, which are said  
to surpass this in grandeur, but this one  
suffices to reveal to the observing travel-  
er enough of sublimity for one day.  
We were nearly half a day in passing  
around through the sinuosities of the  
canyon, ever and anon coming to some  
pass that seemed darker and wilder  
than the others, overhung with frowning  
precipices seeming loftier and more  
rugged than the last. Within the re-  
cesses of the canyon there is one of Na-  
ture's monuments, called Dome Rock,  
a resort for pleasure seekers from Den-  
ver. It is like a great cathedral, built  
by the geni of the hills, who from their  
subterranean abodes have outwrought  
a magnificence and exhibited an art in  
construction which our architects can  
hardly imitate.

Besides the road on which we travel,  
another—the Denver and Rio Grande—is  
laid out through this narrow canyon,  
on the opposite side of the Platte to the  
other, and graded much of the way.  
For long distances, this road must be  
blasted through the solid rock forming  
the mountains, which rise perpendicu-  
larly for hundreds of feet from the wa-  
ter. At some places they are tunnelling  
through the mountains, to avoid the  
greater trouble of going around them.  
As we emerge from the canyon we soon  
come upon a cultivated country irrigat-  
ed by water from the Platte. Denver  
derives its water supply from this river,  
taken out before it leaves the canyon.  
The city is situated about twenty miles  
from the mouth of Platte canyon. It  
was after dark when we reached Denver,

where we remained over night.

Our route east lay over Union Pacific  
Railroad. From Denver a branch of  
this road runs to Cheyenne, and over  
this we must travel. This city lies a lit-  
tle east of north, and at a distance of  
about ninety miles from Denver. We  
left the latter city at about eight a. m.  
Our road for a time lay along the Platte  
river and through the cultivated lands  
of Colorado. The cultivated areas seem  
like a small garden patch in comparison  
to the many square miles of territory  
that lie waste only as used for grazing  
lands, or comprised within the moun-  
tainous section forming the entire west-  
ern portion of the State. Good crops  
are raised, and various kinds of fruit  
successfully cultivated, all by irrigation.  
A vast amount of money and labor has  
been expended in digging irrigating  
canals and ditches through the country.  
Besides those supplied with water from  
Platte, there is a canal or wide ditch  
said to be forty miles in length, the  
water taken from the Cache le Poudre  
Creek before it descends to the plain,  
over which it flows for miles by the side  
of the ditch, but on too low a level to  
serve for irrigating purposes.

We passed through Greeley, which is  
the nucleus for a large agricultural dis-  
trict, from which has radiated the enter-  
prise that within a few years has made  
this part of the desert to bloom as it does.  
It is a fine town, with splendid streets  
and finest trees in its gardens, contain-  
ing some fine buildings, among which is  
a public school-house. Well watered,  
and in the midst of cultivated fields, it  
is a real oasis in the desert.

MARIA M. KING

HAMMONTON, JAN. 7, 1882.

## Where are we Drifting?

BY MRS. A. V. MUNGER.

For The South Jersey Republican.

Looking at the outgrowth of sin and  
infidelity on every hand, both in our  
own country and in foreign lands; at  
the measures which, being adopted,  
prove inadequate to suppress the growth  
of crime, we are led to wonder where  
the Evil One is obtaining reinforcements  
and who are enlisting volunteers for the  
service of Satan?

Let us see: Where are the enrollment  
Officers? In Russia, Nihilism; in  
France, Communism; in Germany,  
Socialism; in England, Liberalism; in  
our own beloved country, we find them  
all united, with a sprinkling of other  
isms, such as Mormonism, Queidaism,  
to say nothing of Stalwartism,—each  
being subdivisions of the Grand Army  
with which Satan intends to subjugate  
the world.

We have an example of the work  
they are best fitted to perform, when  
we consider the crime, and listen to the  
blasphemies of the one now on exhibi-  
tion at Washington. We can form  
some idea of the depth of depravity in-  
to which a human being may sink,  
through the influence of evil associa-  
tions. Time was, when the criminal  
Guiteau was an innocent babe upon  
his mother's breast, with no apparent  
difference between him and our own  
children. With no christian influence  
at home, and the many poison-atmos-  
pheric influences abroad, is it any wonder  
that in him was formed the material to  
do an assassin's work?

Parents, what is the influence in your  
own homes? Are the children brought  
up to be unselfish; preferring one  
another? Do they never see any un-  
fairness on your part? Is your exam-  
ple a high and holy one? Do you sur-  
round them with christian influences?  
Do they see you take the Bible as your  
daily guide? Or do they hear you  
speak lightly of religion? Of the  
Church? Of God's people? Are you  
picturing real or imaginary faults of  
professing Christians, and holding them  
up before the young, instead of pointing  
them to the example of Christ? Is it  
not better to follow a good example than  
a bad one? Though many may fail, do  
not point out their failures as discourag-  
ements, rather live your example, that it  
may bear imitation.

I was surprised, on my visit to my

native State, to mark the growth of ir-  
religion in the short space of four years.  
The children of pious parents, or those  
professing Christianity, abscenting them-  
selves from the worship of God; and  
seeking, rather, their own pleasure and  
amusement on the Sabbath day. I  
found among them an organization of  
"Free Thinkers," as they style them-  
selves; or as one has expressed it, the  
"getting out of the Old Rut." Our  
Fathers worshipped the Great Jehovah.  
For eighteen hundred years the light of  
Christianity has been steadily increas-  
ing. The narrow way which leads to  
life eternal has indeed become a well  
worn rut, for it bears the imprint of the  
feet of every great and good man for  
nearly nineteen centuries. The feet of  
many Martyrs to the cause of Truth  
have pressed it; and Christ himself has  
left the lustre of a glorious example to  
lighten the way.

Fellow Christians, this is no time for  
idleness. The broad gate stands wide  
open. Satan is beckoning to your chil-  
dren and to mine, to leave the "ruts,"  
as they term the way of Truth, and en-  
ter the unexplored, pathless wilds, with  
no landmark, and only the light of hu-  
man reason which they substitute for  
the Divine.

In another article, I propose to give  
your readers the benefit of some exam-  
ples which have fallen under my obser-  
vation; and the lesson to be drawn from  
them.

HAMMONTON, JAN. 16th, 1882.

When babies are fretful they disturb  
everybody, and mothers should know  
how soothing Parker's Ginger Tonic  
is. It takes away half their anxiety  
stops baby's pains, and is always safe and  
pleasant to use.—Home Journal.

## HOW TO SECURE HEALTH.

It is strange any one will suffer from  
derangements brought on by impure  
blood, when SCOVILLE'S SARSAPA-  
RILLA AND STILLINGIA, or  
BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP will  
restore health to the physical organiza-  
tion. It is a strengthening syrup, pleas-  
ant to take, and the BEST BLOOD  
PURIFIER ever discovered, curing  
Scorbuta, Syphilitic disorders, Weakness  
of the Kidneys, Erysipelas, Malaria;  
Nervous disorders, Debility, Bilious  
complaints and Diseases of the Blood,  
Liver, Kidneys, Stomach, Skin, etc.

BAKER'S PAIN PANACEA cures  
pain in Man and Beast.

DR. ROGER'S WORM SYRUP in-  
stantly destroys WORMS.

WE NEVER DRINK. — During our  
late war a party of seven or eight sol-  
diers from the Eighth Maine regiment  
were on the stage as it drew up at the  
stage house in Lincoln. While there a  
poor blind man came into the office,  
slowly feeling his way with his cane.  
He approached the soldiers and said, in  
the gentlest tone:

"Boys, I hear you belong to the  
Eighth regiment. I have a son in that  
regiment."

"What is his name?"

"John—"

"Oh, yes; we know him well. He  
was a sergeant in our company. We  
always liked him."

"Where is he now?"

"He is lieutenant in a colored regi-  
ment, and a prisoner at Charleston."

For a moment the old man ventured  
not to reply; but at last, sadly and  
slowly, he said:

"I feared as much. I have not heard  
from him for a long time."

They did not wait for another word;  
but these soldiers took from their wa-  
lets a sum of money, nearly twenty  
dollars, and offered it to the old man,  
saying:

"If our whole company were here we  
could give you a hundred dollars."

The old man replied:

"Boys, you must put it in my wallet,  
for I am blind."

But mark what followed. Another  
individual in the room, who had looked  
on this scene as I had, with feelings of  
pride in our soldiers, immediately ad-  
vanced, and said:

"Boys, this is a handsome thing, and  
I want you to drink with me. I will  
stand treat for the company."

I waited with interest for the reply.

"No, sir; we thank you kindly; we  
appreciate your offer—but we never  
drink."

The scene was perfect; the first was  
noble and generous—the last was grand.

Pink-eye may be a very bad thing, but  
it's double-discounted by red-eye—other-  
wise Jersey lightning.

## JONES' PHOTOGRAPH Gallery

Is open in Hammonton for a  
short time.

Outfit sent free to those who wish to engage  
in the most pleasant and profitable business  
known. Everything new. Capital not re-  
quired. We will furnish you everything  
\$10 a day and upwards is easily made without  
staying away from home over night. No risk  
whatsoever. Many new workers wanted at  
once. Many are making fortunes at the business.  
Ladies make as much as men, and young boys and  
girls make great pay. No one who is willing to work  
fully to make more money every day than can be made  
in a week at any ordinary employment. Those who en-  
gage at once will find a short road to fortune. Ad-  
dress, H. HALLITT & Co., Portland Maine.

## GO TO PACKER'S AT THE Old Stand, The Hammonton Bakery.

Where the usual variety of choice bread,  
rolls, cakes, pies, and crullers, so well  
attested to, in quantity and quality,  
by a critical and a discriminating  
New England public. Also for  
this special occasion may be  
found a full, complete and  
varied assortment of choice  
confections. Comprising  
mixtures, caramels,  
chocolate creams,  
bon bons, lozenges, etc. Also a great  
variety of penny goods for the little  
folks.

Also apples, oranges,  
figs golden and common,  
dates, raisins, nuts, lem-  
ons, coconuts, etc., etc.

Thanking the public for the liberal  
share of patronage so generously be-  
stowed, we hope, by strict attention to  
business and fair dealing to merit a  
future continuance of the same.

W. D. PACKER.

## The CENTURY Magazine, Scribner's Monthly For the Coming Year.

With the November number began the new series  
under the title of "The Century Magazine," which  
will be, in fact, a new, enlarged, and a story of Wash-  
ington life.

Studies of the Louisiana Creole.

By Geo. W. Cable, author of "The Grandissime,"  
etc. A series of illustrated papers on the traditions  
and romance of Creole life in Louisiana.

A Novel by W. D. Howells.

Author of "A Chance Acquaintance," etc., dealing  
with characteristic features of American life.

Ancient and Modern Sculpture.

A "History of Ancient Sculpture," by Mrs. Lucy  
M. Mitchell, to contain the finest series of engrav-  
ings yet published of the masterpieces of sculpture.  
There will also be papers on "Living English  
Sculptors," and on the "Younger Sculptors of  
America," fully illustrated.

The Opera in New York.

By Richard Grant White. A popular and valuable  
series, to be illustrated with wonderful comple-  
ment and beauty.

Architecture and Decoration in America.

Will be treated in a way to interest both house-  
holder and homeowner, with many practical as  
well as beautiful illustrations from recent designs.

Representative Men and Women of the  
Nineteenth Century.

Biographical sketches accompanied by portraits of  
George Eliot, Robert Browning, Rev. Frederick  
W. Robertson (by the late Dean Stanley), Matthew  
Arnold, Christina Rossetti, and Cardinal Newman,  
and of the younger American authors, William D.  
Howells, Henry James, Jr., and Geo. W. Cable.

Scenes of Thackeray's, Hawthorne's and  
George Eliot's Novels.

Succeeding the illustrated series on the scenes of  
Dickens's novels.

The Reform of the Civil Service.

Arrangements have been made for a series of able  
papers on this pressing political question.

Poetry and Poets in America.

There will be studies of Longfellow, Whittier,  
Emerson, Lowell, and others, by E. O. Stebbins.

Stories, Sketches, and Essays.

May be expected from Charles Dudley Warner, W.  
D. Howells, "Mark Twain," Edward Eggleston,  
Henry James, Jr., John Muir, Miss Gordon Cum-  
mings, "B. B.," George W. Cable, Joel Chandler  
Harris, A. C. Rowland, F. D. Millet, Noah Brooks,  
Frank R. Stockton, Constance F. Woolson, H. H.  
Hoyes, Albert Stickney, Washington Gladden,  
John Burroughs, Parke Godwin, Thomas Salvis,  
Henry Kiss, Ernest Ingersoll, E. L. Godkin, E. D.  
Whitburne, and many others.

One or two papers on "The Adventures of the Title  
Club," and an original Life of Bewick, the engrav-  
er, by Austin Dobson, are among other features to  
be later announced.

The Editorial Departments

Throughout will be unusually complete, and "The  
World's Work" will be considerably enlarged.

The price of The Century Magazine will remain  
at \$4 per year—35 cents a number. The portrait  
(size 2 1/2 x 3 1/2) of the late Dr. Holland, issued just before  
his death, photographed from a life-sized drawing by  
Wyatt Eaton, will possess a new interest to the reader  
of this magazine. It is offered at \$5 retail, or together  
with "The Century Magazine" for \$9.50. Subscriptions  
are taken by the publishers, and by book-sellers and  
news-dealers everywhere.

THE CENTURY COMPANY,

Union Square, New York City.



The Prince Krapotkin, whose e

## The Oldest Man in the World.

as there a more congenial household,

was an old maid; "It sounded

n the river, getting home to see their  
victim arrive on the five o'clock train.

mon consent, did not favor the

the humble pardon of Miss Nellie, and

**American Presidency**

ple, when the face or head is affected, to the wrist, when the wrist is

## The Ja

if you want

dog is better  
of the bit

to see velocity, urgent and success

in a dead lion," is one of the speeches by which the

piece of railroad engi- mal, think  
some large

ages of Utterism. — ness," an  
object, w.

A widow!  
A puny an

remains for the rest of

he had only one—  
decrepit son;

Sentiment

toms, as they are called,

his own account, is one hundred

imitation of tapestries, including even the famous Gobelins, which are admirably imitated.

... ..

at around concerning the coincidence. One thing was sure, decided by all; Penelope Worthington,

y,—dropped—the—lunch—basket—in  
water. As they sat in hall, await-

essed as Miss Worthington, in  
te of the remarks about old maids,  
d other thoughtless expressions,  
ey were well bred persons, and kind

he explained, that she was "Nel

The latest darned lace is called Oriental, but it originated in the South Kensington school of art work.

1-2 tablespoonful of salt, one pint

ing to the proximity of the disease  
as it has proved so efficacious in n  
hands, I am anxious to have it gene  
ally tested."

greyhound,  
in-a-manne

Syrian Haz  
horror of th  
Elisha prec

would astonish a road-bed in

feel words which the and they ro  
can find, to express his the chain  
base and treacherous act animals in  
ts of him. "A living the water.

tree tops. Between and a goat  
and strength. But always so

an important link in evolution, being land process of adaptation to his hat. After h swims about may be said

animal, but it is not	The widow
tell to which branch	She battle

ing, the young oyster	Peacock
for a time, after which it	with silver
o "settle down to busi-	Silver
	new cloak

ay, so sustained,  
rd. nor complained.

leather brocades, shaded tinsel, are a novelty.	enters in chat forti
tinx-heads are seen upon and dress buttons.	Neck dresses.

1990

the manufacture of artim-  
ers. Both sides are  
also worn only for full  
and are in good shape.







but we saw a Kensington-made copy

but we saw a Kensington-made copy of the "Polsun Cup" ("I'll wait for when you put it into"), and also Pope Xenus's suppressed Bible.

On Wednesday I attended Prof. Seeley's lecture. We were invited to take tea with Oscar Browning of King's. There we met the Rev. Dr. Sedley Taylor, his wife, and son. We breakfasted with Sedley Taylor, Fellow of Trinity, and afterwards heard an excellent lecture from Browning, on Democracy, in King's gorgeous dining hall. Of course, America was often on his lips, so, from him and from Sedley I often hear the word.

Cambridge colleges are more beautiful than those of Oxford, though the latter are more numerous. I heard my brief stay in Oxford was grand. I heard the last lecture on Music, and the last on Painting, and heard Archdeacon Palmer preach on the Revision. He sent a very cordial greeting to —, and said, "The American committee of revision were of great assistance to us. We felt deeply indebted to them." His felicitous words were, "We have high respects for

**Scientific Economy.**

German scientists are making a study of the relative distribution of blondes and brunettes, in aid of their investigations of the origin of the Ger-

The antennæ of insects, besides being organs of touch, seem to be organs of smell. Flies, deprived of their antennæ cease to display interest in tainted meat.

The arguments of Malthus, in regard to the relation between food sup-

Ammonia is to be found everywhere. By suspending a piece of glass, and after a while, washing its outer surface by means of a spray bottle, the presence of ammonia may be ascertained.

Speaking of the continued immigration from Canada to this country, the *Montreal Star* says: There were six thousand more emigrants came to Canada, in 1881, than there were in 1880. There were also less emigrants from Canada to the United States during 1881, than there were the previous year.

But, if the published returns are correct, there were over 39,000 emi-

grants from Canada to the United States, during the year that is just closing; thus leaving us with a net gain of only 29,000. These are said to be official figures, and the conservative men will accept them with grimace.

But, after all, it is no wonder that people had their way to the states. It is a larger state, and just as men go from Scotland to England, so men go from Canada to the republic.

---

### Some Wonderful Trees.

Near Stockton, Cal., is a tree that is 325 feet high, and two in Victoria, Australia, are estimated to be 435 and 450 feet high.

There is an elm tree that had been blown down, near London, with a large ball of earth at the roots settling

A cypress tree, felled by N. B. J. dan, of High Hill Creek, S. C., measured twenty-five feet in circumference at the butt. It took two axemen five hours to cut it down.

A black-walnut grove, that was planted by a Wisconsin farmer, about twenty years ago, on some waste land, was recently sold for \$27,000. The trees were from about thirty to

A tree that was eight hundred feet in length, ninety-six in circumference at the base, and sound to the very heart, was felled in California recently. Five men were twenty-two days doing the work. After it had been

completely severed by auger holes still stood unmoved, and require blocks, pulleys, and tackling to bring its proud head to earth.

Copper and brickdust shades growing deeper and darker, as season advances.

Bangle-rings have pendants in form of padlocks, horseshoes, and balls.

Neckerchiefs in Quaker gray shades are affected by ladies of conservative

Loose twisted chamol leather  
undressed kid gloves are as m  
worn as ever.



