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Frank Tomlin Louis Langham
Ada Cole Margaret Roberts
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Charlie Drake Willie Sooy
Maggie Smith Florence Miller
Gertie Thomms Edna Ballard
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Fred Stevens Leo. Alender
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John Hoyt Percy Whiffen
May Simons Ivy Smith
Blanche Jones Annie Walther
Herbert Cordery Gertrude South
Harry Whitford Willie Smith
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Maggie Miller Anna Sooy

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Anna Holland Katie Davis
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Henry Whiffen Louie Colwell
Willie Simons Jewell Jones
Mary Burgess Roy Alender
Joe Baker Nick Mick
Billie Mick Howard Bradbury
Lena Warner Carrie Burgess
Willie King Albert Jones
Cora Walker Edna N. Mick
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Artie Potter Charlie Lauer
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Harvey Horn David Roberts
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May Sorden

STATISTICS.

SCHOOLS.	Total on Roll	Average	Attendance	Days of Absence	Cases of Truancy
High School	15	82	93	14	1
Grammar Dept.	49	81	87	22	1
Intermediate	85	77	82	22	1
Primary	27	79	82	19	1
Total Central	176	79	82	119	4
Lake School	25	72	82	23	1
Main Road	36	78	80	20	1
Middle Road	17	81	86	10	1
Magnolia	30	77	80	20	1
Columbia	34	75	80	20	1

H. W. Wiley, the Government Chemist, reports that two years' experiments in sorghum sugar making at Rio Grande, Cape May county, have shown no favorable results.

The Methodists have under consideration the purchase of the Oak Grove boarding house at Merchantville, belonging to ex-Senator Cattell, as a home for aged and infirm Methodists.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1889.

The Legislature now sitting at Tren-
ton has probably made more laws with-
in the last few weeks than any similar
body that ever sat. Almost all of them
are bad laws, but that, in democratic
eyes is a virtue, and the members of the
party are proud of the Legislature that
has beaten the record.

Some of the latest performances are
fully as remarkable as anything this re-
markable Legislature has heretofore
done. One bill offered is an amendment
to the Courts of the State, in their inter-
pretation of that measure, that no dealer can sell
liquor at wholesale and retail without
two licenses, for each of which he must,
of course, pay \$250. This amendment
provides that the second license shall be
granted for one tenth of the sum paid
for the first.

Still another excise measure was in-
troduced by Mr. McDermitt, which pro-
vides for the legal opening of beer gar-
dens and parks and the giving of "sac-
red" concerts on Sundays. Thus the rum
and beer powers are getting in their
work, and their facile tools in the
Senate and Assembly are doing their
best to nullify all temperance legislation.

Another measure provides that if any
part of the Werts bill is declared un-
constitutional by the Supreme Court, the
unconstitutionality shall not apply to
any other parts of it. We really cannot
see why they did not pass a bill re-
pealing the Supreme Court to find the Werts
bill constitutional in all its sections; and
we should not be at all surprised at the
enacting of a law requiring all voters
in the State to cast democratic ballots
at all future elections. They seem to
have not the remotest suspicion that
there is anything whatsoever that
lies outside of their jurisdiction, or any
object that they cannot effect by simply
passing a law for its accomplishment.

Before the session of next January,
the legislators will be apt to find out
that the Courts have some prerogatives
and individual citizens some rights and
privileges with which they have no busi-
ness to interfere.—Mail and Express.

Upatriotic cynics who sneer at the
devotion "to the old flag" which Ameri-
cans usually show, may find in the
thrilling incident of hoisting the stars
and stripes on the distressed Trenton,
in Samoa harbor, food for reflection.
The Trenton was slowly drifting upon
the Vandalla when the windward rigging
was manned with seamen in order
that their masted bodies might catch
the force of the gale and serve in lieu of
sails. Then as pertinent to the occasion,
the American flag was run up to the
mast-head. The two men-of-war
drew closer together in the hurricane,
and, above the flying spume and sea-
rack, the crew of the Vandalla saw the
only colors they aloft in Samoa, and the
band of that ship saluted the flag with
"The Star Spangled Banner." All this
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SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1889.
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H. Carpenter, agent.

Miss Bertha Miller is at home
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I looked at the happy children
The father and mother,
So blithe they were, no children
Could happier be on earth...

AUNT MARY'S SUGGESTION.

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John Thomas paused and looked back. "Did you hear me?" "Yes, sir." "What did I tell you to do?" "To get you a claw hammer and three pounds of eight-penny nails."

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