

# South-Jersey

# Republican

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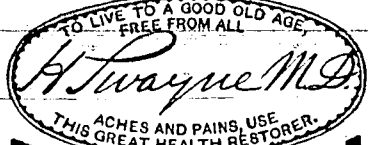
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Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, July 15, 1882.

Five Cents per Copy.

## Swaynes



## PILLS

**PURIFY THE BLOOD**  
ACT AS A  
**HEART CORRECTOR**

And by cleansing, regulating, and strengthening the organs of digestion, secretion and absorption, cure Apoplexy, Fits, Paralysis, Nervousness, Dizziness, Debility, Biliousness, Bad Breath, Jaundice, Liver and Kidney Complaint, Lack of Appetite, Low Spirits, Indigestion or Dyspepsia, Headache, Constipation, Fevers, Malaria and Contagion, Fever and Ague, Diarrhoea, Dropsy, Colds, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Gout, Female Weakness, Urinary Disorders, and all irregularities of the Spleen, Stomach, Bladder and Bowels.

Prepared only by DR. SWAYNE & SON, Philadelphia, Pa. Ask your Druggist for them.  
Price, 25 Cts. Five Boxes, \$1. Sent by Mail to any Address.

## Spring Goods!

AT  
**E. Stockwell's**  
**Store.**

You will find a large line of  
**Spring Gingham**  
Percales and Prints.

With a good variety of  
Hamburgs and Swiss  
**Embroideries.**

White and Black  
Spanish Laces.  
Breton and Irish Laces.

Full stock of  
**Collars and Ties**  
For the Ladies.

Fichus, Gloves & Ribbons,  
**NEW style BUTTONS.**

**Please Call.**

**CUT THIS OUT!**  
AGENTS **\$15 TO \$40 PER WEEK.**  
We have stores in 15 leading Cities, from which our agents obtain their supplies quickly. Our Factories and Principal Offices are at Philadelphia, Pa. Send for our New Catalogue and list of Agents.  
N. LOVELL 913 Spring Garden St. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

**GERRY VALENTINE,**  
**UNDERTAKER.**

Prepared to furnish CASKETS, COFFINS, WITH HANDS & PLATES in every variety, at the lowest cash price. Funerals promptly attended to. Also repairs chairs and repairs and renovates Furniture. Shop up-stairs over the wheelwright shop, Egg Road, Hammonton, N. J.

British war vessels bombarded Alexandria, Egypt, this week, Egyptians repelled vigorously, until their forts were destroyed. Arabi Bey, the Commander, displayed a flag of truce, and under its cover set fire to the city and left, with his troops, for some inland fortifications. His followers murdered all the European residents who could be found.

In an editorial upon the recent special election, the *Iowa State-Leader*—a Democratic, Free-trade, and anti-Prohibition paper—says:

It was a cyclone and no mistake. A full vote and a majority of nearly 60,000. Our guess was 20,000. Even this was considered extravagant by many friends of the amendment. The credit of this glorious victory is largely due to the ladies. They are a power in politics.

The magnificent victory in Iowa will nerve the prohibitionists of other States, and already we hear of designs to move on Illinois, Missouri and other States. In no other way can prohibition in Iowa be made effective. And in order that prohibition shall be tried to the satisfaction of its enthusiastic advocates, it must be engrafted in the national constitution, and enforced by federal statutes. The drink bill of the Yorktown centennial and the Garfield funeral show that we have a congress eminently fitted for this work. It remains for the people who voted for the amendment now to see to it that every candidate for congress is a thorough prohibitionist, for there will soon be the field of battle.

### Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8, 1882.  
I promised in my last to bid adieu to Guiteau forever. But the final act did not close with the drop of the trap door.

About an hour before his execution he made a will which was filed for probate yesterday, in which he gave his body after death to Mr. Hicks, his spiritual adviser for the two weeks preceding his execution, with the proviso that it was not to be exhibited for pay.

Failing to secure a reprieve, the same specialists who claimed that the assassin was insane when executed sought to control the autopsy, hoping the insanity might be made to appear by an examination of the brain. So far, however, they have signally failed in their scheme, and unless a microscope examination which is now taking place shall disclose something new (which nobody believes) history will record the fact that he died as he had lived, in full possession of his faculties. The body has been denuded of its flesh, and the skeleton is now being mounted on wires to be placed among the curiosities of the Army Medical Museum, the building which was formerly Ford's Theatre where President Lincoln was assassinated.

The Republicans of the Senate in caucus last night agreed to the following, viz: First—That the House bill for the reduction of internal revenue taxation shall be taken up for action by the Senate immediately after the pending appropriation bill. Second—That all its provisions, as amended by the Finance Committee and reported to the Senate on Thursday, shall receive the republican support. Third—That the Finance Committee shall to-day prepare additional amendments, which will also receive the party's support in the Senate providing for a restoration of the tariff duties on sugar to the rates that were in force before the last tariff changes in regard to this article were made, the effect of the proposed amendments being to reduce the sugar duties about 25 per cent; for a reduction of \$8 per ton from the present duty on Bessemer steel rails; and for a reduction of the duties on h. o. iron, etc., in accordance with the provisions of the McKinley bill now pending in the House of Representatives.

Mr. Logan introduced a bill in the Senate yesterday providing that all enlisted men of the army who have served either in the regular or volunteer service for thirty years, and been honorably discharged, should be retired from active service at their own request on three-fourths pay.

Congress is making great efforts to pass the appropriation bills and adjourn on the 17th instant, but it is more than doubtful if they can finish up the business that must be done by that date. On the 24th is the next day talked of,

and is more likely to be the day. The River Harbor Bill, which reaches the unprecedented sum of \$19,363,975, is still pending in the Senate. The House bill called for a little over \$17,367,000. The Senate has increased it over \$2,000,000 already, and are still adding to it. If there are any mill streams that have not received a portion of this amount it is because the maps used by members are imperfect. If every member of the present Congress is not re-nominated and elected it must be that their districts have no streams that can be improved. Still there remains a chance for those unfortunates; they can, if they have not already done so, secure an appropriation for a post office or a court house, and perforce demand recognition from their constituents.

The decrease of the public debt for the month of June was \$12,570,691.70.

Enrich and revitalize the blood by using Brown's Iron Bitters.

A smooth complexion can be had by every lady who will use Parker's Ginger Tonic. Regulating the internal organs and purifying the blood it quickly removes pimples and gives a healthy bloom to the cheek. See Notice.

### Prize Essays.

About three months ago, Mr. John Wanamaker offered to his employees at the Grand Depot a series of five prizes, ranging from \$50 to \$10, for the best essay on the subject, "What is the Best Way to Wait on a Customer?" Over eighty essays were sent to the committee of judges, and last evening a large audience, consisting of Mr. Wanamaker's employees, assembled at the Grand Depot to enjoy the exercises incident to the award of the prizes.

After an enjoyable programme of vocal solos, duets, quartets and choruses, and address by Rev. O. H. Tiffany, D. D., and John Field, of Young, Smyth, Field & Co., the essay which secured the prize—that by Miss Mary Brewer—was read. Miss Brewer assumed that the foundation principles in a salesman or saleswoman are: First, true loyalty to her employer; second, loyalty to the customer, with the legion of elements implied in them, cordiality, politeness, honesty, tact, patience, perseverance, decision, confidence, willingness and enthusiasm, each in its turn being requisite, some occasionally, others always. The second prize was awarded to Wm. H. Brokaw, the third to Thomas C. Bennett, the fourth to James Clareney, and the fifth to J. W. Corson.

In a brief address Mr. Wanamaker expressed his gratification at the success that had attended his scheme of getting his salespeople to concentrate their thoughts upon a subject of so much importance to him and them, and intend that the idea should be hereafter elaborated. He suggested that in so large a family, numbering 2,500 people, the members might not only instruct and entertain each other, but even aid them in times of need. He spoke of the excellent results that would attend the organization of a beneficial or insurance society among the employees, and showed that if the latter would only put ten cents a month out of their wages, it would probably be sufficient to aid even other cases of sickness, accident, or death. In conclusion, he offered to pay the expenses of a secretary, or whoever else might be needed, in order to make such a movement go smoothly, and to contribute \$1,000 to the fund as a starter. The proposition was enthusiastically received, but Mr. Wanamaker suggested that the employees should not decide hastily, but wait and consider it carefully. —From the Philadelphia Bulletin, June 16.

**C. C. C. Or TRENTON BUSINESS COLLEGE,**  
Trenton, N. J.

The Eighteenth Annual Session of this Institution will begin Monday, September 4th. Those who design entering should apply early, as every seat was occupied last year. Applications may be made at the College Office, or through the mail, by addressing the Principal. They will have preference in order of date.

For the College Catalogue or further particulars address A. J. RIDER, Principal, Trenton, N. J.

### For Sale and to Rent.

Improved Farms and Village lots with good buildings pleasantly located, in and near the centre of the town.

**For Sale from \$600 to \$3,000**  
in easy instalments.

**TO RENT FROM \$5 TO \$10 A MONTH.**

Address, **T. J. SMITH & SON,**  
Hammonton, N. J.

New Store. — New Goods

**E. H. Carpenter**

Is prepared to show his customers a better assortment of goods of his line of specialties than any time before, with additions of other things, to meet the wants of the community, consisting of a large stock of

**Boots, Shoes,**

**Gaiters and Slippers.**

**Felt and Summer HATS.**

**Stationery**

Paper, Envelopes, Box Papers,

Monthly Magazines,

Blank Books, School Books,

And almost everything needed in that line.

**Ladies', Gent's, and Children's**

**Underwear.**

**Ginghams, Prints, Muslins**

**Silicas, Cambrics,**

**Russian Crash, Silk Veiling,**

**Gossamers, Overalls,**

**Over-jackets,**

**White and Colored Shirts**

**Dr. Warner's New**

**Coraline & Health Corset**

**And other makes.**

**Hammocks, Bird Cages,**

**Croquet Sets,**

**Musquito Netting, Zephyrs,**

**Black Chanvilly Lace,**

**White Brabant Lace, Collars,**

**Gloves, Hosiery,**

**Hamburg & Swiss Embroidery,**

**Etc., Etc., Etc.**

**All which will be sold at the**

**lowest possible prices.**

**S. ANDERSON.**

**Flour, Grain, Feed,**

**Baled Hay, etc.**

**Hammonton, N. J.**

## NOTED MEN!

**DR. JOHN F. HANCOCK,**  
late President of the National Pharmaceutical Association of the United States, says:

"Brown's Iron Bitters has a heavy sale, is conceded to be a fine tonic; the character of the manufacturer is a voucher for its purity and medicinal excellence."

**DR. JOSEPH ROBERTS,**  
President Baltimore Pharmaceutical College, says:

"I endorse it as a fine medicine, reliable as a strengthening tonic, free from alcoholic poisons."

**DR. J. FARIS MOORE, PH. D.,**  
Professor of Pharmacy, Baltimore Pharmaceutical College, says:

"Brown's Iron Bitters is a safe and reliable medicine, positively free from alcoholic poisons, and can be recommended as a tonic for use among those who oppose alcohol."

**DR. EDWARD EARICKSON,**  
Secretary Baltimore College of Pharmacy, says:

"I endorse it as an excellent medicine, a good digestive agent, and a non-intoxicant in the fullest sense."

**DR. RICHARD SAPIINGTON,**  
one of Baltimore's oldest and most reliable physicians, says:

"All who have used it praise its standard virtues, and the well-known character of the house which makes it a sufficient guarantee of its being all that is claimed, for they are men who could not be induced to offer anything else but a reliable medicine for public use."

### A Druggist Cured.

Boonsboro, Md., Oct. 12, 1880.  
Gentlemen: Brown's Iron Bitters cured me of a bad attack of indigestion and fullness in the stomach. Having tested it, I take pleasure in recommending it to my customers, and am glad to say it gives entire satisfaction to all.  
Geo. W. HOFFMAN, Druggist.

Ask your Druggist for BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, and take no other. One trial will convince you that it is just what you need.

**A. J. SMITH,**

**NOTARY PUBLIC**

**AND**

**COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS,**

Deeds, Mortgages, Agreements, Bills of Sale, and other papers executed in a neat, careful and correct manner.

**Hammonton, N. J.**

**ALLEN B. ENDICOTT,**

**ATTORNEY AT LAW.**

**AND**

**Master and Solicitor in Chancery,**

**MAY'S LANDING, N. J.**

**G. F. Jahncke, M. D.**

**PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,**

Office at his residence, corner of

Vine St. and Central Avenue.

Office hours, 9 to 10 A. M., 5 to 6 P. M.

**Charles Hunt,**

**SHOEMAKER,**

Solicits orders for Repairing on New Work

Leave orders at Carpenter's store, or at my residence, Thirtieth Street, near First Road, Hammonton.

**B. Albrici,**

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

**Horses, Cattle, Sheep, & Pigs**

Any person desiring to pasture Horses or Cattle will do well to put them in my charge, as I have the best pastures in South Jersey. My charges are reasonable. Call on or address

**B. ALBRICI, Waterford, N. J.**

Fare from Hammonton to Waterford, on the C. & A., or to Cedar Brook on the Narrow Gauge, is fifteen cents.



# "THE HEART OF A MAN"

In the grim hour of midnight  
When your house has grown so still,  
I rise from my sleep in the chamber  
To wander about at my will.  
I pass my unopened door softly  
And stand once more by your side,  
Till you dream that I have loved you,  
As with the day I died.  
But my love on earth is forgotten;  
The light of the moon goes down  
As my feet go down your stairway,  
Out into the darkness grim.  
And back to the yawning churchyard  
I go with the rising wind—  
But a sudden whisper noddle me  
Though I dare not look behind.  
"Think you, poor ghost, he loved you,  
When you listen to such his rest,  
When his heart was young he loved me,  
I was his first and best.  
In the hour of death he'll claim me—  
For he died a living voice spoke:  
"I heard your voice in my chamber;  
I knew you and I loved you,  
Go back to graves that claim you,  
He is my husband and my true,  
Who lives the life of mortal  
And has no thoughts for you,  
When the heart of death shall seize him,  
Claim him then, for he is mine—  
Yours are the hearts of women,  
His is the heart of a man."

## A Boy's Leisure Hours.

What a boy does with his leisure is most important; what he gets in his school is mainly drill or exercise; it is a gymnasium to him; he must exercise elsewhere. What he does with his leisure hours determines his destiny. Suppose he reads history every day, or scientific books; in the course of a few years he becomes learned. It matters but very little what he undertakes, Latin, Greek, Hebrew, Sanskrit, all disappear if he uses his spare time on them.  
A boy was employed in a lawyer's office, and had the daily papers to amuse himself with. He commenced to study French, and at that little desk became a fluent reader and writer of the French language. He accomplished this by laying aside the newspaper, and taking up something not so amusing, but far more profitable.

A coachman was often obliged to wait long hours while his mistress made calls. He determined to improve the time; he found a small volume of the Eclogues of Virgil, but could not read it, and so he purchased a Latin grammar. Day by day he studied this, and finally mastered all its intricacies. His mistress came behind him one day as he stood by the horse waiting for her, and asked him what he was so intently reading. "Only a bit of Virgil, my lady." "What do you read Latin for?" "A little, my lady." She mentioned this fact to her husband, who insisted that David should have a teacher to instruct him. In a few years he became a learned man, and was useful and loved.

A boy was hired to open and shut the gates to let the teams out of an iron mine. He sat on all day long by the side of a gate. Sometimes an hour would pass before the teams came, and this he employed so well that there was scarcely any fact in history that escaped his attention. He began with a little book on English history that he found on the road; having learned that thoroughly, he borrowed of a friend Goldsmith's History of Greece. This gentleman became greatly interested in him, and loaned him books, so was often seen sitting by him on a log conversing with him about the people of ancient times.

## Character.

Many people seem to forget that character grows; that it is not something to put on ready-made with womanhood or manhood; but day by day, here a little and there a little, grows with the growth, and strengthens with the strength, until, good or bad, it becomes almost a coat of mail. Look at a man of business—prompt, reliable, conscientious, yet clear-headed and energetic. When do you suppose he developed all these admirable qualities? When he was a boy. Let us see how a boy of ten years gets up in the morning, works, plays, studies, and we will tell you just what kind of man he will make. The boy that is too late at breakfast, late at school, stands a poor chance to be a prompt man. The boy who neglects his duties, but they ever so small, and then excuses himself by saying, "I forgot; I didn't think I would be a reliable man; and the boy who made plans will never be a noble, generous, kind man—a gentleman.

The concern that always makes money—The Mint.

## Garden and Farm Economics.

The fuschia is readily propagated by cuttings of the young wood. These will root in from two to three weeks, when they should be potted in rich soil, say one-half garden soil or loam enriched with well-rotted manure, and one-half leaf-mold, with a little sand added to make the compost very porous. From the time the plant is first potted it should never be allowed to become so dry as that the growth will be checked.

Charcoal is not a fertilizer. It is almost indestructible, and wholly insoluble in water. It is of great value as a disinfectant and deodorizer, absorbing many times its own bulk of ammoniacal gas, and acts as a storehouse of ammonia and moisture, giving them out as needed by plants. Its mechanical action is to lighten the soil, and it tends to purify it and keep it sweet. Plants take their carbon from the air by their leaves and not from the earth.

An Austrian paper recently gave the result of an analysis of a sample of the bread supplied to the Russian troops in Bulgaria. The examination was carefully made and revealed the presence of 19 per cent. of sawdust and 14 per cent. of sand. Here is a chance for the health reformers to point to the splendid physique of the Russian troops and base thereon an argument for the incorporation in flour of the mineral and fibrous substances which the Grahamites make so much of.

Few of our farmers have yet learned the advantages of the practice of English farmers in establishing what is known to our countrymen as clover and timothy, but several other varieties of seeds in combination with them. In this way they avoid the loss of time which most of our farmers suffer, when nature is taxed to make a turf after the clover and timothy have gone. Nature will in time do this work as is shown by our roadsides, that were formerly pastured very closely by cattle running at large.

An exudation of fluid from cut roots or branches, sometimes confounded with bleeding, takes place in winter when the sap is warm. The increase of temperature expands the air mixed with the fluid and causes the fluid to be forced out of the stem. When cooled the air contracts and the fluid will be sucked in. This exudation or movement of liquid, by increase of temperature, can only occur in the winter and early spring before the leaves unfold and transpiration begins, because it is then only that air and liquid exist together in the cavities of the wood cell.

The new varieties of the elements are among the most beautiful of our hardy plants. They are naturally climbing plants, but the summer-flowering varieties may be treated as herbaceous plants, allowing them to cover the surface of the ground and pegging down the shoots. There are two distinct classes—one flowering on the old wood, which must not be cut down, and the other producing its flowers on the summer growth, and cutting them down rather strengthens and increases their vigor, inducing them to throw up stronger shoots and larger blossoms. They are now classified by florists as spring or summer blooming.

After a trial of many years a practical gardener says he finds the following method of raising peas in small gardens the most profitable and satisfactory: A warm, sheltered situation is selected, and trenches are dug about one and a half feet wide and three feet apart. The bottom is filled with old manure, the latter being covered with loam. The soil being light, he then sows the peas and covers them six inches deep with soil. After the first hoeing the sticks are inserted for their support. The manure imparts great vigor to the plant, the depth of covering prevents the effects of drought, and the bed furnishes peas for nearly a month.

## She Had Him There.

"Goods at half price," said the sign. "How much is that tepor?" asked an old lady. "Fifty cents, mum," was the response. "Guess I'll take it," she said, throwing down a quarter. The sign was taken in.

The doctor told a Vermont woman whose husband was sick that certain medicine wouldn't keep, and as she didn't give it all to him she took it herself, so as not to have it wasted. Vermont folks do not disgustingly waste.

## LABOR AGITATION.

### AFFAIRS AT NEW YORK AND JERSEY CITY.

Placards Posted Announcing that the Pennsylvania Railroad Has at the Freight Handlers Its Desires.

NEW YORK.—The freight handlers' strike remains in the same condition, neither party showing any signs of yielding. The strikers remain peaceful and quiet. The streets in the neighborhood of the various depots are blocked up with trucks laden with freight.

At Pier 39, Pennsylvania Railroad, fifty Italians are at work. One of the officials here said they had received all the freight that came, and expected to do the same thing again.

A few Italians were at work in the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad depot in St. John's Park. No freight was being received there, but an effort was being made to handle that already taken in. Thousands of dollars worth of perishable goods are waiting there to be removed.

A communication was received from the agent of the Erie Railroad by the Superintendent of the Produce Exchange in reference to the freight handlers' strike, and stating that the railroad will receive freight from patrons in Jersey City to the extent of its ability, and promising to adopt necessary precaution for the protection of property, etc.

The Jersey City striking freight handlers had another large meeting. The committee of five strikers assembled by the morning meeting to visit the yard of the Central Railroad at Communipaw and induce the men there to quit work and come into the meeting and make its report. It stated that the members of the committee had been met by the police and ordered off the premises of the company under penalty of arrest.

Resolutions were unanimously adopted refusing to have any further dealings with the firm of grocers charged with having furnished the provisions to the Erie Railroad Company, and were gratuitously distributed to the Italian workmen in the docks of the Erie Company.

It was unanimously voted to "boycott" the Jersey City Evening Journal on account of articles which have appeared in recent issues of the paper in reference to the strike.

The officers of the Pennsylvania Company now claim to be able to forward freight without any great delay. The company has had large posters placarded upon the various docks and freight houses stating that no men are required in any capacity.

The Central Railroad of New Jersey is now working with a full force of new hands and is rapidly handling the freight entrusted to its care.

The New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad Company has had 150 Russian and Hungarian Jews and 100 Italian laborers working on its dock at Jersey City and 180 Italians on the dock at the foot of Duane street, New York. About twenty Irishmen have remained at work at the latter point during the entire strike.

The new men are taken back to Castle Garden by a steamer from the end of the dock each night, and receive the money for their day's work before they leave.  
JERSEY CITY, N. J.—The striking longshoremen and freight handlers held another meeting. Speeches were made recommending moderation and giving assurance that their present prudent course would insure success. Vice President Murphy stated that the committee appointed to visit Newburg, N. Y., and South Amboy and Elizabethport, N. J., to induce the men there to refrain from handling freight sent to these points by the railroad companies, have met with great encouragement. The committee, however, are small—consisting of two delegates only from Jersey City in each instance—that the work is necessarily very slow. He was, he said, prepared to say that if the companies refused to accede to the men's demands in a very short time a general strike will be inaugurated at these points. Resolutions were unanimously adopted denouncing any interference with trains or other property of the railroads, and denying that the body of strikers approved or took any part in the uncoupling of a freight train on the Erie Road.

The situation at the freight yards of the various companies remains unchanged. The strikers, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company have a few men at work and is moving a few trains.  
The Jersey City Police Commissioners continue to swear all corners as

special police. The Commissioners have a written guarantee, signed by the officers of the railroad companies, in which the latter assume all the expense incurred by the special police.

PRINCIPAL.—The proprietors of the Leesport Mills, Anarstrome county, have signed the scale. They will make sheet-iron and tin-plate.

Clearfield Miners Decide to Strike.—New York Freight Handlers.  
HOUTZDALE, Pa.—The miners' meeting was well attended, and it was decided almost unanimously to strike. The men will go into the mines in the morning for their tools.

CUMBERLAND, Md.—Prominent coal officials said no notice would be taken by the companies of the proposition made by the Executive Board of the Knights of Labor to arbitrate difficulties between Cumberland and Clearfield regions. The Meyersdale miners held a meeting and elected delegates to represent them in the Council which will assemble at Bedford, Pa. It is said all the regions will be fully represented.

NEW YORK.—The Committee of Fifteen of the Board of Trade appointed to take action on the freight transportation question to-day decided to commence suits for damages against the railroads for the non-forwarding of freight. The Attorney General's cooperation will be invited if the strike of freight handlers continues, to move against the corporations for their failure to exercise their franchise. It will also be claimed that all goods ready for shipment prior to July 1 must be carried at the present rates, and not at the proposed advance.

A meeting of the cheese trade was held for the purpose of taking action as regards the non delivery of goods by the railroad companies. Resolutions were adopted deprecating the action of these companies and providing for the appointment of a committee to assess damages for losses sustained.

There are no new features in the strike of the freight handlers. The receiving piers and depots present the same appearance they have done for a week past. Great complaint is made of the unsatisfactory manner in which the green hands do the work.

At the New York Central and Hudson River freight depot at the foot of Barclay street, seventy-five Italians are at work. The State freight is being handled tolerably fast, but Western is not being touched to any extent. Long lines of trucks stand in front of the docks heavily loaded.

At the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad piers, at the foot of Chambers street, 200 Italians were employed. All the morning freight was received and fairly handled.

At the Pennsylvania piers freight was received without very much delay. The only trouble the officials say is in unloading West-bound freight. About six trucks were unloaded at the St. John's Park depot of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad to-day. About 200 Italians are at work there.

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—The situation in Jersey City and Hoboken remains unchanged. The striking longshoremen and freight handlers were to have held another meeting at St. Michael's Institute at 8 o'clock, but the meeting was postponed until noon in order to hear from the Switchmen's Union. A number of the latter body feel much hurt at the manner in which the freight handlers have treated them, in allowing new men to take their places without any effort being made to restrain them.

A prominent member of the union stated that he thought it was a shame that switchmen and drillers from Newark and other places should be allowed to work in the Jersey City yards. "Why," he said, "we had no grievance; we were receiving \$35 to \$58 per month, work or no work, and struck to help the freight handlers out, and now they go back on us. We are the weaker party, and are practically in their hands. The day switchmen are all right, and can return to work at any time, and will be fully protected. With the night men, however, it is different; and a man on top of a car, with a lantern in his hand makes too whining a target for the bloodhounds for me to return to work. I intend to ask for my time, and after receiving what is due to me I will go to some other point and look for a job."

Secretary O'Sullivan, of the Freight Handlers' Association, said that the switchmen would be fully protected if they would come back to work and remain in it, but he thought the freight handlers were too level-headed to make any more visits to the freight

yards without a very great cause for such action. Any way, the freight handlers are determined to hold out for all the other railroads return to work.

The various railway companies are now moving a large quantity of freight and are working with a full force of men. The special police are still on duty at the yards day and night. Their food is supplied by the companies and they sleep in the passenger coaches which have for their accommodation been placed on side tracks.

The Pennsylvania Company put 200 additional Italians at work.  
The New York, Lake Erie and Western Company put 100 Russians and Hungarian Jews at work on its docks. This company now has 830 of the refugees working on its piers at Long Dock and at the foot of Duane street, New York.

BOSTON.—The strikers here demand \$4 per day for eight hours work. At a meeting of shipwrights and ship owners it was voted to take no new work and hire no new men except at the old price, \$3.50 per day.  
The fire force of freight handlers of the Boston, Lowell and Concord Railroad in this city, numbering 450, struck for increased pay. They are now receiving \$1.40 per day, and demand \$1.65. Their places have not been filled, and business at the freight house is at a standstill. The men are quiet, and no trouble is feared.

## The Sky Crofters.

To the stranger accustomed to the symmetrical cottages of England, a Highland croft's look appears a miserable edifice. Its walls consist of rude, unbewn boulders, rolled down from the neighboring hillside and piled one over the other, the interstices being filled up with turf from the adjacent moor. Undressed birch boughs, cut from the straggling trees that grow on the banks of the nearest burn, thatched over with the wild heath found on the cottage site, form a roof not always impervious to wet and wind. Inside the hut the prospect is hardly more inviting. The glowing peat fire, which generally burns night and day in one of the two rooms into which the cabin is divided, casts a dim and flickering light round.

The rafters overhead are black with the smoke, or, as it is called in Scotland, the "black" of many years. The floor is simply beaten clay, sometimes strewn over with fresh-cut heather. A chair or two of antique pattern, a rough deal table, and some benches, not always a bed constitute the furniture. The Highlander of the moor, even yet, as in days gone by, is content to repose on no more luxurious couch than a heap of bracken. In one corner will generally be found a tub containing the skin of the last sheep slain or found dead on the hill, steeped in tan water. In another will stand the spinning-wheel for these western Crofters, when they are in the form of anything else as well. Designed for everything of this kind, but thin trimmed and untrimmed, may be readily found. The baskets cannot be obtained, delicate willow baskets, willow ware, toys, such as chairs, cradles, etc., may be utilized for the purpose.

## Grasses for Decoration.

Fine grasses are seldom found upon dry soil, but in meadows and undrained swales the seeker will find them in infinite variety.

Other desirable water-loving plants, much prettier for drying than the fashionable cat-tail, also abound in such localities. Some of the daintiest ornaments of ladies' bonnets are culled from these neglected wastes. As taste will be the guide in selection, it is not necessary to particularize varieties.

For the time of gathering it is impossible to give dates, but grasses and their kindred should be cut while in the bud, at a short time before the blossoms open—if later, they are apt to "fuzz" or rattle off.

For treatment, cut the stalks of the desired length and clean off blades or leaves. Place the heads together and tie in bunches of a size that will dry readily. Hang in the shade till dry. Wheat, oats, barley and rye are also beautiful. I believe they should be cut while in the white stage of development, which comes between the green and yellow. Experience has shown me that they work well at this age, at least. Treatment the same as for grasses.

The one defect of all dried grasses is their loss of color. In a measure grains also have this fault. Some water-plants, like cat-tail, dry to a rich golden brown, but dried grasses have a dingy, washed out appearance, which can only be remedied by dyeing or bleaching. They are dyed by florists in all brilliant colors, but refined taste seems to dictate that the original bronze, gold or green be restored. The process is simple and performed with aniline dyes, which are for sale in various forms. Leaman's liquid dyes are highly recommended and easily used. Fair directions come with each bottle, and where they are sold a pamphlet giving further particulars will be furnished on request.

Those who do not possess the skill of florists in shaping by steaming and manipulation, it is well to place the grasses or oats in an upright or leaning position while drying after drying to avoid the stiff look of a perfectly erect stalk. Indeed if the grasses are not to be dyed, it is well to dry them in some such position at first.  
For arrangement there are few prettier things than the little grass or grain trimmed baskets, called by florists, and which they are in the form of anything else as well. Designed for everything of this kind, but thin trimmed and untrimmed, may be readily found. The baskets cannot be obtained, delicate willow baskets, willow ware, toys, such as chairs, cradles, etc., may be utilized for the purpose.

## India-Rubber Production.

MR. W. P. SMITH, U. S. Consul at Carthagena, Colombia, in his report on the commercial value of the country to the United States has an interesting account of the production of India rubber. He says the rubber hunters have been in the habit of cutting down the trees instead of tapping them, and there is great danger of exterminating them unless they are cultivated. He says:

The trees which yield the larger supply of rubber flourish along the banks of the Sinu and Atlato rivers. The rubber hunters before entering the woods provide themselves with guns, ammunition, flour, salt, and tobacco. The floor is made of plantains, which are cut into slices, dried and ground, and is generally mixed with corn meal. This flour will keep sweet for months even in this climate. For meat the hunters depend upon the game they can kill. A roof of palm trees is quickly made, and every man starts out with his gun and machete each one in a different direction and alone, hunting for rubber and game. As soon as one finds a rubber tree he clears a space around the trunk, cutting away all vines, underbrush, etc., and marches on again in search of more rubber trees, not returning to camp until night. According to the immemorial custom a tree belongs to him who has cut around it. The hunt is continued until all the trees in the vicinity of the hunter are exhausted. Then begins the work of gathering the rubber. A hole is dug in the ground near the rubber-tree, unless some other party is encamped near, in which case the holes are dug near the camp. The bark of the tree is first hacked with a machete as high as a man can reach, the cuts being made in the form of a V, and the milk (sap) collected as it exudes, and put into the hole that has been cut for it. There is a Russian witness on the boulevard who waited two hours yesterday to see

the cuts a pile of wood or brush is made at the foot of the tree and the tree is chopped down, the branches keeping one end of the tree off the ground, and the pile of wood at the foot of the tree doing the same for the other end. The trunk is suspended. The hunter, after carefully placing large leaves on the ground under the tree proceeds to cut gashes in the bark of the tree throughout its whole length. The bark is collected from the tree and from the leaves placed under it, and added to the milk first collected. The sap, when it first exudes from the tree, is as white as milk and almost as thick as cream; but it soon turns black on exposure to air and light if not properly watched and cared for. The quantity of milk which is put into one hole depends not only on the size of the trees and their distance apart, but also on the strength of the man who is to carry the rubber from the camp to the river, and the track and trail he must carry it over.

As soon as a hole has all the milk a hunter intends to put into it he coagulates the rubber by adding some substance, such as the root of "mechoneah," by hard soap, etc., and these substances cause the milk to coagulate so fast as to prevent the escape of the water which is always present in the fresh sap; and as the rubber and water will not mix, a piece of rubber coagulated this way is full of small cells containing water. Of course, a piece of rubber full of holes is not as valuable as a piece of homogeneous rubber. For this reason Caribaguena and Guayaquil are particularly noted for their rubber. I have seen the rubber of this country made perfectly homogeneous, clear and transparent as amber. It costs no more to make such rubber than to make it full of holes, water and dirt. It also costs no more to "pack" one pound of such rubber out of the woods than to pack one half pound of porous rubber, with its half-pound of water and dirt.

As soon as all the rubber-trees are cut down and the rubber coagulated, the pieces are strapped on the backs of the hunters by means of bark, carried by them out to the bank of the river, and brought to market by canoe or raft. The value of the rubber exported for the year ending December 31st, 1890, was \$35,113; an increase over the previous year, due to the fact of the recent high price of the product. Of this amount the United States bought to the value of \$238,393.

## Orange Liseets.

When a dish of oranges is seen on the table for dessert, the fact is hardly realized that in all probability their surfaces are the habitat of an insect of the Cecidus family. This tiny creature is found on the orange skin in every stage of transformation, from the egg to the perfect insect; during the winter months, instead of remaining dormant in the cold weather, as is the case with most of the insect tribe, it would hardly be possible to find a St. Michael's or Tangerine orange that had not hundreds of these little creatures in various stages of development on its surface. Lemons, too, are frequently covered. Upon inspection, the skin of an orange will be found to be dotted over with brownish scarlet spots of various sizes. These spots can be easily removed by a needle; and when under a microscope, as in the case with most of the insect tribe, the most interesting scene is presented, consisting of a large number of eggs, which are oval white bodies, standing on end, like little bags of flour, some of the inhabitants of which may very probably be seen in process of emerging from the opened end of the egg. The female insect upon leaving the egg has six legs, two long half-like appendages and no wings; it thrusts a sucker into the orange in order to obtain nourishment and never moves about, passing through the various stages of development until it lays its eggs and dies. In the case of the male insect, the chrysalis after a short period opens and the insect flies out. The male is supplied with wings twice the length of its body, and each of its legs has a hook-like projection. It has four eyes and two antennae, and is so tiny that it cannot be seen when flying.

From some parts of Asia oranges come to us having their fruit covered with a species of quite a different variety. The surface of oranges, indeed, affords the possessor of a microscope an infinite amount of interest and amusement.

We see by the San Antonio papers that the butchers have raised a Club. If their tenderloin stakes are as tough as the ones I have seen, they might use the Club to advantage on them.

## Georgia Snakes.

We were sitting on the post-office steps at Hinkgold, Ga., when Judge Hallum winked me around the corner and whispered to me.

"The old chap on the croaker-box is Colonel Slasher, the biggest liar in the state of Georgia. Ask him for a snake story."

I laid back, looking innocent and unconverted, and at the first opportunity I inquired:

"Billions of 'em," he replied.  
"Any very big ones?"  
"Well, I've 'em! Yum! I don't talk to me about big snakes!"

"Colonel, how long a snake did you ever see?"  
He rolled his quid over and over and got both hands over his left knee before replying: "I'm afraid you wouldn't believe me."

"Yes, I—that is—yes, I would!"  
"You know that snakes grow mighty fast down here?"

"Of course."  
"And that our swamps offer them a secure retreat?"

"I wouldn't have you doubt my word," he remarked, after a pause, as he squinted his left eye at a spotted dog across the street.

"How could I, Colonel?"  
"He rose up slowly, stepped down over the sand and paced off about forty feet, going over the ground twice and counting his steps. When he had returned and taken his seat, I asked:

"Do you mean to tell me, Colonel, that you have seen a snake forty feet long?"

"Oh, no, no!" he quickly replied.  
"I was simply padding off to see if there was room to plant six hitting posts in there. The longest snake I ever saw measured exactly ten inches by the rule, and he had been dead three days, to boot!"

## Rossini's Home Life.

From the anteroom you entered the dining-room, a moderately sized oblong table set forth fourteen people sitting there. To the right of it was the drawing-room where on Saturday nights the famous soirees were given, which brought together celebrities of every class or section of politics, art, science or financial speculation. At the left was his study, in fact, the heart of the Rossini's home.

"Never mind," said Rossini, "opera is not born like men, head first; the success of opera is born the feet first; that Soldiers' Chorus is what the people understand at once, the rest will come in time. I have often gone through the experience." Gounod was barely gone when I saw a rather little man with very pronounced Jewish features, common-looking, but with an air of being a person of importance. He was Rossini's son, and I saw him in the Rossini's home. He was Rossini's son, and I saw him in the Rossini's home. He was Rossini's son, and I saw him in the Rossini's home.

He could not resist occasionally saying a little witty word for fun's sake, but he never intentionally hurt any body. I will not deny, however, that I know of a rather bitter thing which he said to the Abbe Liszt, who came to see him in his little room and who improvised rather madly on the small Pleyel piano. When he had done Rossini said: "J'aime mieux l'autre."

"L'autre?" asked Liszt, stupefied.  
"Yes, Hayden's Chorus," said Rossini, "which Gounod you meant to represent?" Liszt, excessively sensitive, was fearfully offended.

"Fellow-citizens," said a street-corner orator, standing on a dry dog box and amid the glare and smoke of many torches, "my position upon this question is a peculiar one." And just then, when the box caved in and let him down in the shape of a letter V, gripped by the neck and heels, the crowd rather thought it was

you pass; she wants so much to make your acquaintance; what shall I tell her?" "Tell her," said Rossini, "that I am excessively fond of asparagus. She need only go to Poles at Chabot and buy the finest bunch the man get and bring it here. I shall then get up and after she has well inspected me in front, I shall turn round and she can complete her inspection by taking in the other view too, and then she may go."

He was rather fond, not only of asparagus, but of anything good to eat, and whenever he was sent some delicacy in that line, he enjoyed it in advance by unpacking it himself, and then he used to say with delighted look: "Voilà, a quel la gloire est bonne." His visitors, one or not gone at twelve, he put on his wig, which until then lay quietly on the table, his big bald head being covered with a towel for the time being, then he dressed, and by one o'clock every day he was out: he took the first cab he met and asked him: "Excusez-moi, monsieur, quel fatigue?" ("Are your horses tired?") When the unfortunate driver said: "Non, Monsieur," he never took him; he would never trust himself to other but-tired horses, and during all his life never had he entered a railway carriage. Then he usually drove to the Palais Royal, in the latter days to the Passage de l'Opera, and walked up and down in the shaded galleries, meeting a number of friends and hearing with great interest all the newest gossip about singers, composers and operatic matters in general. I remember particularly two instances when I was with him, having met great composers, and every time he said something worth noting.

Once I was Gounod who had just given "Faust," and Rossini stopped him to say he had heard of the great success the opera had met with. "O maestro," said Gounod, "I am so happy to hear you speak of the success of the opera, because all the people speak of it only just of the Soldiers' Chorus."

"Never mind," said Rossini, "opera is not born like men, head first; the success of opera is born the feet first; that Soldiers' Chorus is what the people understand at once, the rest will come in time. I have often gone through the experience." Gounod was barely gone when I saw a rather little man with very pronounced Jewish features, common-looking, but with an air of being a person of importance. He was Rossini's son, and I saw him in the Rossini's home. He was Rossini's son, and I saw him in the Rossini's home. He was Rossini's son, and I saw him in the Rossini's home.

Our best merchants understand the art of displaying their goods and the profit it brings. A visit to Thubert's will convince the most sceptical. In this house, where twenty millions are annually sold, the goods are put up in the best possible style. Even the canned goods are radiant with colors and richly gilded.

The packages of coffee, tea and spices are clothed with beautiful pictures of the Oriental shrubs that produced them. Thubert's labels are exquisite specimens of taste and art. "Straws tell which way the wind blows."

Let farmers' wives and daughters tastefully decorate the packages of farm products and they can afford to dress in silk.—American Dairyman.

## Agricultural.

### Marketing Farm Products.

Whatever may be said against oleomargarine, truthfully or otherwise, it is an undeniable fact that since it has been put upon the market, butter has presented itself in better garb, sweeter, rounder, cleaner, and in every way more worthy of being recognized as a prime product of the American dairy.

Mr. Stuart, of Echo Farm, was one of the first to get a dollar a pound for the delicious butter sent to New York, Boston and other cities. This came from market in neat half-pound packages wrapped in snow-white linen, and as fragrant and sweet as the June grasses upon which the cows are fed. If there is a paradise for cows on earth Echo Farm is one, and a worthy model, creditable to the heart of a humane farmer.

Now, we have many dairies sending sweet, waxy, golden and aromatic butter to the market, perfectly gratifying the most fastidious taste of our citizens. These dairies and these products honor such names as Havenmeyer, Coe, Crozier, Holly, Dinsmore, Park, Valentine, and scores of others.

The great Western States are worthy competitors in gilt-edged butter. Cheese, eggs, poultry and fruit, put up in a neat manner, are always acceptable to the purchaser, and bring remunerative prices to the producer.

In Baltimore and Philadelphia, for many years, poultry came to market nicely drawn, fresh, sweet and ready for the cook; and now, in New York and Boston, the hotel-keepers demand drawn poultry. They are posted in such matters, for they cater to the most extravagant tastes; and a man who knows how to keep a fireless hotel knows what human provender should be.

Compare our first-class retail groceries now with what they were twenty years ago. The demands of consumers require goods neatly put up, the stores to be kept clean, and the clerks aproned in immaculate white. In fact, some of the spruce clerks now wax their mustaches, à la Napoleon III., to please the ladies.

The neat and tasty marketing of farm products pays a handsome profit on all the extra taste and labor bestowed upon them.

Our best merchants understand the art of displaying their goods and the profit it brings. A visit to Thubert's will convince the most sceptical. In this house, where twenty millions are annually sold, the goods are put up in the best possible style. Even the canned goods are radiant with colors and richly gilded.

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Effects of Cold on Exotic Birds.

Some observations of the effects of cold on birds in the valley of the Marne during the winter of 1879-80 have been lately published by M. Lescoy and M. Milne-Edwards. It seems that exotic birds, such as peacocks, silver and golden pheasants, suffered little from cold, though they had little shelter, some perching at night on trees or on the iron bars of inclosures. On the other hand, fowls in well-sheltered inclosures died in great numbers. A still more singular fact is the resistance of Australian cockatoos to cold. Several of these birds remained from October to March in the open air in large cages, which is occupied in summer by monkeys; there was no shelter, except a building on the north side, yet all the birds had continued good health. Their feet were often on iron bars, the temperature of which was so low that water from immediately when poured on the metal. The black swans of Australia and the coorabas of South America did not suffer, and in spring they set about constructing their nests; though frequently in the winter mornings the keepers had to detach them from the ground to which their feathers had been frozen. The cassowaries of Australia were often, during the night, entirely covered with snow; but in the morning they shook their wings and seemed none the worse. In a word, the cold was much less hurtful to many kinds of birds than to species imported from hot climates but of more robust constitution.



[Entered as second class matter.]  
HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC CO. N. J.  
SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1892.

Professor Sumner says the whole philosophy of wages was stated in a few words by a workingman a few years ago, and no economist can improve what he said after two men running after the one boss wages are high; when there are two men running after the one boss wages are low; that embraces the science, theory and practice of the whole subject.

The Commercial Travelers' Journal, for July, has a portrait of the Hon. J. Hart Brewer, as well as a very interesting sketch, which is highly complimentary and eulogistic. Mr. Brewer has secured the friendship of a large portion of the business men known as Commercial Travelers, as well as their employers, by introducing in the House a bill to regulate commerce between the States, pertaining to commercial travelers — to stop their arrests, fines, and annoyances, in certain States. The portrait does not do justice to Mr. Brewer, but the sketch of his career speaks well for one so young. It closes with the following:

"His capacity for legislative duties was thoroughly tested a few years ago by his election to the State Legislature of New Jersey from a strongly Democratic District. He secured his constituents with marked ability and satisfaction. He was elected to the Forty-seventh Congress by a vote of 18,530, against 10,530, for the Democratic candidate and 342 Greenback votes. Personally, Mr. Brewer is a young man of a high order of intelligence, of irrepressible character, of indomitable resolution, progressive and enterprising, politically and economically, of engaging manners, warm-hearted and generous."

#### Editorial Selection

The political interest in New Jersey at the November elections will center in the selection of a Legislature which will choose successors to United States Senators McPherson and State Comptroller Anderson. If the Legislature is Democratic, Mr. McPherson will be returned, with a Democratic Comptroller. If it is Republican, Mr. Anderson will be re-elected with a Republican in the Senate. The main objective point will be to place a Republican in the McPherson seat to secure the ascendancy of the party in that body. In this the contest will assume a degree of national interest, which will call for greatest efforts from all who believe in the supremacy of the party to which they belong.

The Republicans can hardly hope to do better in a Congressional representation in point of numbers than at present. Messrs. Jones and Hill, and Messrs. Reps, and Harris and Hardenberg, Demos, are on their first terms and renominations are generally conceded, while Mr. Hobson, Reps, and Mr. Ross, Demos, are named for renomination on their third and fifth terms, respectively. If the State elects the present delegation throughout, there is reason to suppose that the public generally will be satisfied. There are probabilities of a contest being made within the party ranks against both Mr. Hobson and Mr. Ross.

There is thus far no method of judging whether the labor demonstrations, which have been made in Jersey City and elsewhere, will effect the political status. Should the troubles take a more ominous form, they may scatter the "best-laid schemes" of both Republicans and Democrats. The issue of railroad taxation and corporation exemptions must enter into the contest to some extent, and a fair representation must be expected of those who earnestly oppose exceptional privileges to corporations of any kind. The recent change in the aspect of affairs in Jersey City, the progress the Legislature Committee on Railroad Taxation is making, and the apparent disposition of some of the companies to grant reasonable demands from municipalities have loosened the sentiment on the subject, and it seems likely to occupy a less important position than the close of the late Legislature's session.

Republicans must understand before the campaign fairly opens that they will have an active and determined enemy to encounter, and they will, undoubtedly, act accordingly, and the present seems a good time to patch up local jealousies with the party, and thereby present an unwavering front next Fall.—*Sentinel of Freedom.*

Judge Parker has made a decision in a liquor case that will provoke some comment. An ordinance was passed to punish the sale of liquor in the township of Neptune, which includes Ocean Grove and Asbury Park, with fine or imprisonment. A man named Heywood was soon sent to jail and was brought before Judge Parker on habeas corpus. The Judge decided that the statute gives the town authorities no power to make

### Wanamaker's.

We'll try the experiment awhile of giving you a little more specific news about goods. We know well, if we can get such news to you promptly, that it will be acceptable. You can write or come.

White muslin dresses at about three-quarters value. A few are shown in the window of 1301 Chestnut, each one marked with its price. Very many more are within.

The materials are nainsooks, linons, Indes, mullins and Swisses. Some are very plainly made with little or no trimming beyond some deft handling of the material itself; and some are elaborate enough. The extreme prices are \$3.50 and \$60. An excellent plain dress is sold for \$5; neat and well made.

Low prices can almost always be put upon such goods a little late in the season. It's rather early now; but profitable making appears to be over already. Just now you have the double advantage of many such dresses to choose from and low prices.

1301 and 1303 Chestnut street.

Ready-made dresses of a black-and-white striped fabric that looks like summer silk, but is silk-and-cotton. For general wear they will be found quite good enough; better indeed than summer-silk. Well made and substantial; but the chief virtue is in the price, \$10.

1301 and 1303 Chestnut street, second floor.

Black grenadines have been one of the most distinguished features of our trade for two months past. We have had the finest in the world, and all grades—down to the poorest that we care to keep; and a wonderful variety of patterns.

Figured grenadines that brought \$2 lately are selling at \$1. And this may be taken as a general indication of what we are doing in grenadines.

Next-door circle, south entrance to main building.

Whiskey selling a crime; that the sections of the statute upon which the ordinance was based—giving them the power to abate nuisances and maintain peace and order—meant that they could take legal means to punish offenders against the State laws, not that they could declare that a crime which the State laws legalize. This may be so, but does the State legalize the sale of intoxicants in Ocean Grove and Asbury Park, or anywhere else, for that matter? It provides for a form of license—which it provides is often very much abused—making it an offense to sell liquor than as thus provided. It demands the approval of twelve reputable freeholders for each applicant, who are to certify that "such inn or tavern is necessary," with other requisites duly set forth in words legal phraseology. The entire facts in the case referred to are not before us, but that Ocean Grove or Asbury Park has ever granted a license to sell rum is not within the possibilities. If there is any weakness of the law it should be amended to enable such places to shut out the scourge if need be with fire and sword.

Hon. John Hill hopes to secure the passage of the bill reducing the postage to two cents during the first five days of the session, when motions to suspend the rules are in order. He made another attempt to secure the needed reduction on Saturday, by means of an amendment to the Sunday Civil bill, but it was ruled out on a point of order. Mr. Hill, however, obtained leave to print an amendment, and made a few remarks on the extent of the feeling for the two-cent scheme. He has shown that the returns of postal revenue from September 30, 1881, to December 31, gave a surplus of \$978,424, and he thinks that the total surplus of the past five years will be found to amount to \$2,000,000. Mr. Hill thinks that the experience of Great Britain, which shows an increase in revenue for every year in its postage, ought to teach us something.

extraordinary debeige, width, we are selling at 50 cents; 47 inches. No lady who can use debeige will be inclined to pass it; for it is worth twice the money.

The melanges at 40 to 60 cents are worth a half more, just about. There are four qualities, and somewhere about fifty color-effects.

Second circle, southeast from center.

If dress-goods are lower than they were elsewhere—we don't say they are. Advertisements say they are; but there is a certain shyness in those same advertisements, which makes them not very impressive.—If dress-goods are lower elsewhere in our city, the fall is due to the singular spectacle here of three great classes of the most fashionable dress-goods at a fraction of their value: French melanges, small checks and small-check stripes of wool and silk-and-wool, and black linings.

We mention these three, because they stand out from the rest of the stock, conspicuous in two ways; they are fashionable, peculiarly so; and they are at half, two-thirds or three-quarters value.

Third and fourth circles, south from center.

Sash ribbon, satin-and-grosgrain, 7-inch, of value \$1.15 for 75 cents; all colors. We refer to a particular sort of which we have three thousand yards.

Black moire, 7-inch sash, 90 cents.

Black sash at \$1 we are out of part of the time; but we receive some every morning. Do not confound this quality with that sold at 65 cents elsewhere.

Outer circle, by south entrance to main building.

Silk mitts, ordered from the makers a year ago, include a wider range in the colors than ever before: black, 50 cents to \$4.50; white, cream, cerise, terra-cotta, cardinal, etc., 75 cents to \$7.

West of Arcade, 1313 Chestnut; seventh counter.

JOHN WANAMAKER,  
Chestnut, Thirteenth and Market Streets,  
and City Hall square, Philadelphia.

The most voracious eater is a bird—it takes its food by the pack.

Hundreds of men, women and children rescued in every community from beds of sickness and almost death and made strong by Parker's Ginger Tonic, are the best evidence in the world of its sterling worth.—*Post.*

Not an alcoholic beverage, but a true and reliable family medicine is Brown's Iron Bitters.

How to win back a BECKENHART LOVER.—Claudia. No, Claudia, we cannot recommend any sure way of winning back your recalcitrant lover unless you confide in the secret of our preparation. You intimate that he was about to propose marriage, but there you stop. Tell us all. Perhaps the sight of those horrid pimples on your face disheartened him. If so, all is not yet lost for Swag's Ointment for skin diseases will speedily restore your beauty and with it your lost lover.

If you are tired taking the large old-fashioned griping pills, try a large bottle of Liver Pills and take some comfort. A man can't stand everything. One pill a dose.

Chas. N. Snyder,  
Commission Merchant,  
No. 56 Centre Row, W. Wash. Mark.  
NEW YORK CITY.  
Consignment of Berries and P. of all kinds solicited.

For Sale.  
A very desirable piece of property, comprising about fifteen acres, all under cultivation, part set out to fruit and part grass. Has a good four-roomed house. The entire place is surrounded by a substantial rail fence. Is clear of all encumbrances, and will be sold on the most reasonable terms—part cash, and note on the remainder. For further particulars, call on or address, B. A. WELCH, Waterford, N.J.  
The property is located in Hammonton.

American Watch and Clock Depot,  
No. 11 N. Second St. (above Market,) Philad'a.  
A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF SMALL PRICES.  
LOOK AT SOME OF THE PRICES.  
LADIES' SOLID GOLD AMERICAN LEVER WATCHES. \$25.00  
GENTS' SOLID GOLD AMERICAN LEVER WATCHES. 15.00  
ONE DAY CLOCKS \$1.00 UP. EIGHT DAY CLOCKS \$5.00 UP.  
A Large Stock of Solid Gold and Best Rolled Plate Jewelry and Chains. Sold at a Low Price, Open House and Spectacular. Repairing of all kinds done in a skillful manner.  
S. PICARD, No. 11 N. SECOND STREET PHILADELPHIA.  
P. S. Every Article warranted and represented.

Berry tickets distinctly and neatly printed, at the REPUBLICAN office.

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Attorneys-at-Law,  
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DR. M. S. Y. S. ELECTRIC  
BODY BATTERY.  
Endorsed by Electricians, Scientists, and Physicians. Price, \$2.00.  
It is a perfect generator of electricity and is entirely different from all other called electric batteries, as we are able to demonstrate its power. It will give a powerful current of electricity, and is operated by the action of a small battery of zinc and carbon, and is entirely safe and reliable. It is used for the treatment of all kinds of diseases, such as Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Paralysis, Spasms, Convulsions, Heart Disease, Hypertension, Stomach Trouble, Constipation of the Liver and Spleen, Female Weakness, Urinary Disorders, and all other diseases. It is used for the treatment of all kinds of diseases, such as Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Paralysis, Spasms, Convulsions, Heart Disease, Hypertension, Stomach Trouble, Constipation of the Liver and Spleen, Female Weakness, Urinary Disorders, and all other diseases. 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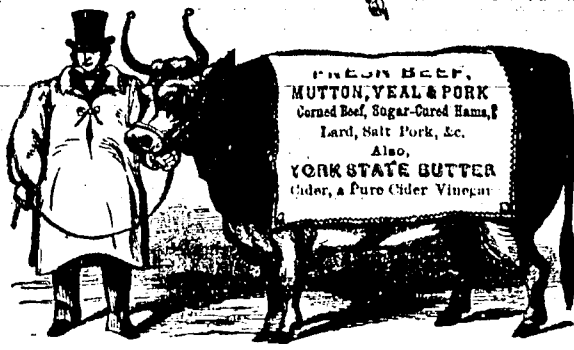






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ALSO, VEGETABLES IN SEASON.

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## PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Applie to the hair, it cures itching, dandruff, restores natural color and prevents baldness. 25 cents and 50 cents at all druggists.

## Floreston COLOGNE

Adapted to all climates, it is the most perfect perfume with exceptional lasting properties. 25 and 50 cents.



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An Invigorating Medicine that Never Intoxicates.

This delicious combination of Ginger, Buchu, Mandaraka, Sillaria, and many other of the best vegetable medicines known, cures Female Complaints, Rheumatism, Nervousness, Wakefulness, and all disorders of the bowels, stomach, liver, kidneys, and urinary organs.

100 DOLLARS Paid for anything injurious found in Ginger Tonic, or for a failure to help or cure. Try it or ask your sick friend to try it. To be had at all druggists, and at 163 William St., N. Y.

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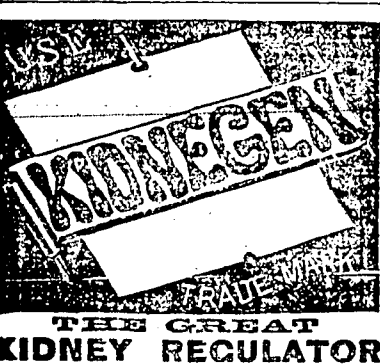
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## THE GREAT KIDNEY REGULATOR AND DIURETIC.

KIDNEYS are highly recommended and unsurpassed for WEAK or FOUL KIDNEYS, DROPSY, BRUISES, DISASE, LOSS OF ENERGY, NERVOUS DEBILITY, or any OBSTRUCTIONS resulting from GRAVEL, or BLADDER DISEASES. ALSO FOR YELLOW FEVER, BLOOD AND KIDNEY POISONING, in infected malarial sections.

By the distillation of a PERFECT URINE with MIPER BERRISS and BARLEY MALT we have created KIDNEYS, which acts specifically on the organs and urinary organs, removing deposits in the sides and any straining, smearing, heat or irritation in water passages, giving them strength, vigor and making a healthy color and easy flow of urine. It can be taken at all times, in all climates, without injury to system. Unlike any other preparation for kidneys, it has a very pleasant and agreeable taste. It contains positive diuretic properties, will not nauseate. Ladies especially will find it most agreeable. It is sold by all druggists, and is the only one of its kind. It is sold by all druggists, and is the only one of its kind.

Each bottle bears the signature of LAW, ORR & MARTIN, Proprietors, Government Dispensary, which permits KIDNEYS to be sold (without) by druggists, grocers and other persons everywhere. It is sold by all druggists, and is the only one of its kind.

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## Philadelphia & Atlantic City

Time-table of May 1st to May 27th

	M'd	Acc	M'd	Acc	Sund
Philadelphia	4:45	8:00	5:00	8:15	8:30
Camden	4:55	8:10	5:10	8:25	8:40
Oakland	5:05	8:20	5:20	8:35	8:50
Williamstown Junction	5:15	8:30	5:30	8:45	9:00
Cedar Brook	5:25	8:40	5:40	8:55	9:10
Winslow	5:35	8:50	5:50	9:05	9:20
Hammononton	5:45	9:00	5:55	9:15	9:30
Delaware	5:55	9:10	6:05	9:25	9:40
Egg Harbor	6:05	9:20	6:15	9:35	9:50
Phoenicia	6:15	9:30	6:25	9:45	10:00
Atlantic City	6:25	9:40	6:35	9:55	10:10

Atlantic City, N. J.

Acc. M'd Acc. Sund

Atlantic City 6:35 | 9:55 | 6:45 | 10:10 || Phoenicia | 6:45 | 10:05 | 6:55 | 10:20 |
Egg Harbor	6:55	10:15	7:05	10:30
Delaware	7:05	10:25	7:15	10:40
Hammononton	7:15	10:35	7:25	10:50
Winslow	7:25	10:45	7:35	11:00
Cedar Brook	7:35	10:55	7:45	11:10
Williamstown Junction	7:45	11:05	7:55	11:20
Oakland	7:55	11:15	8:05	11:30
Camden	8:05	11:25	8:15	11:40
Philadelphia	8:15	11:35	8:25	11:50

Camden & Atlantic Railroad

The June Arrangements 1882.

UP TR

STATIONS. At Ac. | Mid | At Ac. | Mid | At Ac. || Philadelphia | 9:25 | 9:35 | 9:45 | 9:55 | 10:05 |
Camden	9:35	9:45	9:55	10:05	10:15
Oakland	9:45	9:55	10:05	10:15	10:25
Williamstown Junction	9:55	10:05	10:15	10:25	10:35
Cedar Brook	10:05	10:15	10:25	10:35	10:45
Winslow	10:15	10:25	10:35	10:45	10:55
Hammononton	10:25	10:35	10:45	10:55	11:05
Delaware	10:35	10:45	10:55	11:05	11:15
Egg Harbor	10:45	10:55	11:05	11:15	11:25
Phoenicia	10:55	11:05	11:15	11:25	11:35
Atlantic City	11:05	11:15	11:25	11:35	11:45

DOWN TR

STATIONS. At Ac. | Mid | At Ac. | Mid | At Ac. || Philadelphia | 11:15 | 11:25 | 11:35 | 11:45 | 11:55 |
Camden	11:25	11:35	11:45	11:55	12:05
Oakland	11:35	11:45	11:55	12:05	12:15
Williamstown Junction	11:45	11:55	12:05	12:15	12:25
Cedar Brook	11:55	12:05	12:15	12:25	12:35
Winslow	12:05	12:15	12:25	12:35	12:45
Hammononton	12:15	12:25	12:35	12:45	12:55
Delaware	12:25	12:35	12:45	12:55	1:05
Egg Harbor	12:35	12:45	12:55	1:05	1:15
Phoenicia	12:45	12:55	1:05	1:15	1:25
Atlantic City	12:55	1:05	1:15	1:25	1:35

Camden & Atlantic Railroad

The June Arrangements 1882.

UP TR

STATIONS. At Ac. | Mid | At Ac. | Mid | At Ac. || Philadelphia | 12:05 | 12:15 | 12:25 | 12:35 | 12:45 |
Camden	12:15	12:25	12:35	12:45	12:55
Oakland	12:25	12:35	12:45	12:55	1:05
Williamstown Junction	12:35	12:45	12:55	1:05	1:15
Cedar Brook	12:45	12:55	1:05	1:15	1:25
Winslow	12:55	1:05	1:15	1:25	1:35
Hammononton	1:05	1:15	1:25	1:35	1:45
Delaware	1:15	1:25	1:35	1:45	1:55
Egg Harbor	1:25	1:35	1:45	1:55	2:05
Phoenicia	1:35	1:45	1:55	2:05	2:15
Atlantic City	1:45	1:55	2:05	2:15	2:25

DOWN TR

STATIONS. At Ac. | Mid | At Ac. | Mid | At Ac. || Philadelphia | 12:15 | 12:25 | 12:35 | 12:45 | 12:55 |
Camden	12:25	12:35	12:45	12:55	1:05
Oakland	12:35	12:45	12:55	1:05	1:15
Williamstown Junction	12:45	12:55	1:05	1:15	1:25
Cedar Brook	12:55	1:05	1:15	1:25	1:35
Winslow	1:05	1:15	1:25	1:35	1:45
Hammononton	1:15	1:25	1:35	1:45	1:55
Delaware	1:25	1:35	1:45	1:55	2:05
Egg Harbor	1:35	1:45	1:55	2:05	2:15
Phoenicia	1:45	1:55	2:05	2:15	2:25
Atlantic City	1:55	2:05	2:15	2:25	2:35

Camden & Atlantic Railroad

The June Arrangements 1882.

UP TR

STATIONS. At Ac. | Mid | At Ac. | Mid | At Ac. || Philadelphia | 12:25 | 12:35 | 12:45 | 12:55 | 1:05 |
Camden	12:35	12:45	12:55	1:05	1:15
Oakland	12:45	12:55	1:05	1:15	1:25
Williamstown Junction	12:55	1:05	1:15	1:25	1:35
Cedar Brook	1:05	1:15	1:25	1:35	1:45
Winslow	1:15	1:25	1:35	1:45	1:55
Hammononton	1:25	1:35	1:45	1:55	2:05
Delaware	1:35	1:45	1:55	2:05	2:15
Egg Harbor	1:45	1:55	2:05	2:15	2:25
Phoenicia	1:55	2:05	2:15	2:25	2:35
Atlantic City	2:05	2:15	2:25	2:35	2:45

DOWN TR

STATIONS. At Ac. | Mid | At Ac. | Mid | At Ac. || Philadelphia | 12:35 | 12:45 | 12:55 | 1:05 | 1:15 |
Camden	12:45	12:55	1:05	1:15	1:25
Oakland	12:55	1:05	1:15	1:25	1:35
Williamstown Junction	1:05	1:15	1:25	1:35	1:45
Cedar Brook	1:15	1:25	1:35	1:45	1:55
Winslow	1:25	1:35	1:45	1:55	2:05
Hammononton	1:35	1:45	1:55	2:05	2:15
Delaware	1:45	1:55	2:05	2:15	2:25
Egg Harbor	1:55	2:05	2:15	2:25	2:35
Phoenicia	2:05	2:15	2:25	2:35	2:45
Atlantic City	2:15	2:25	2:35	2:45	2:55

Camden & Atlantic Railroad

The June Arrangements 1882.

UP TR

STATIONS. At Ac. | Mid | At Ac. | Mid | At Ac. || Philadelphia | 12:45 | 12:55 | 1:05 | 1:15 | 1:25 |
Camden	12:55	1:05	1:15	1:25	1:35
Oakland	1:05	1:15	1:25	1:35	1:45
Williamstown Junction	1:15	1:25	1:35	1:45	1:55
Cedar Brook	1:25	1:35	1:45	1:55	2:05
Winslow	1:35	1:45	1:55	2:05	2:15
Hammononton	1:45	1:55	2:05	2:15	2:25
Delaware	1:55	2:05	2:15	2:25	2:35
Egg Harbor	2:05	2:15	2:25	2:35	2:45
Phoenicia	2:15	2:25	2:35	2:45	2:55
Atlantic City	2:25	2:35	2:45	2:55	3:05

DOWN TR

STATIONS. At Ac. | Mid | At Ac. | Mid | At Ac. || Philadelphia | 12:55 | 1:05 | 1:15 | 1:25 | 1:35 |
Camden	1:05	1:15	1:25	1:35	1:45
Oakland	1:15	1:25	1:35	1:45	1:55
Williamstown Junction	1:25	1:35	1:45	1:55	2:05
Cedar Brook	1:35	1:45	1:55	2:05	2:15
Winslow	1:45	1:55	2:05	2:15	2:25
Hammononton	1:55	2:05	2:15	2:25	2:35
Delaware	2:05	2:15	2:25	2:35	2:45
Egg Harbor	2:15	2:25	2:35	2:45	2:55
Phoenicia	2:25	2:35	2:45	2:55	3:05
Atlantic City	2:35	2:45	2:55	3:05	3:15

Camden & Atlantic Railroad

The June Arrangements 1882.

UP TR

CROSS AS A BEAR.—They had been married only about two years.—Mr. and Mrs. Podgins, I mean. "Oh!" exclaimed the true hearted woman, "he is just as cross as a bear!" meaning her husband, of course. Reader, there was some cause for this state of affairs so soon after the honeymoon. Itching Piles took a firm hold of the naturally kind husband, squelching every spark of love in his heart. A single box of Swayne's Ointment brought matters round all right again, and now a happier couple does not exist under the sun.

Of course newspapers tell the truth. Don't they have proof of everything they publish.

### HOW TO SECURE HEALTH.

It is strange any one will suffer from derangements brought on by impure blood, when SCOVILL'S SARSAPARILLA AND STILLINGIA, or BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP will restore health to the physical organization. It is a strengthening syrup, pleasant to take, and the BEST BLOOD PURIFIER ever discovered, curing Scrofula, 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 instantly destroys WORMS.

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Assurance Co., of London.

United States Branch, 37 and 39 Wall Street, New York City.

ALFRED PELL, Resident Manager.

CHAS. SEWALL, Asst. Manager.

Assets of the Company.

In the United States, \$1,950,289.22

London Office, 10,250,451.73

Subscribed Capital for which the Stockholders are personally liable, not paid in, \$1,250,000.00

Making a TOTAL of over \$20,000,000.

The security and value of a policy in this company may be gauged by the fact that no New Jersey company, and only thirteen American Companies doing business in New Jersey have as large assets, all told, as the Commercial Union has in the United States alone; and when it is considered that all the assets of the company,