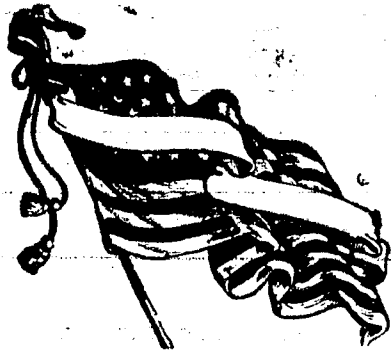


South-Jersey

Orville E. Hoyt, Publisher.



Republican

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Vol. 18, No. 31.

Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, July 31, 1880.

Five Cents per Copy.

THE FLOWING TIDE.

Children, who have seen the sea
Rolling in its majesty,
Wave on wave, with deafening roar,
Still advancing on the shore;
Tell me, would you build your home
Where the billows rage and foam?
Could you hope, in foolish pride,
To resist the rolling tide?

Every one of you will say,
"Soon I should be washed away:
None but fools would build their home
Where the mighty waters foam."
Dear children! mark me well,
I have greater things to tell:
You and I alike must be
Builders for eternity.

If we seek our joy on earth,
Present pleasure, passing mirth;
If by our own works is given
Hope of happiness in heaven,
Then we build with foolish hands
On the ever-shifting sands,
And our house will soon be gone,
For the tide is rolling on.

Christ, dear children, is the Rock
That can stand the tempest's shock:
Clouds will darken o'er the skies,
Winds will roar and waves will rise;
Seek ye, then, in Christ your rest,
Then you will be safe and blest;
Safe through all life's storms will be,
Blessed throughout eternity.

IN GRATITUDE.

BY JAMES NORTH.

To those good friends along the way,
Who kindly read my simple songs—
To whom my gratitude belongs,
I dedicate this trifling lay.

No hand am I with wealth of years—
The golden harvest reaped by Time—
The sheaves of ancient lore and rhyme,
Nor have I felt the weight of tears.

That fall upon man's golden prime,
Neath whose warm touch, the rich fruits grow
From budding thoughts. I only know
The fulfilment of youth's May-time.

And if I seem too bold,
And fall for thoughts, fit words to find,
Remember he is just who's kind—
That they who strive may reach the goal.

I claim no power for my weak pen,
Like that which crowned the poets of old.
A power which for ages held,
In wonderment the sons of men.

Their songs yet, through the mists of Time,
Float down the lengthening corridors,
With strains of love, of peace and war,
In golden thoughts almost sublime.

But mine the simple task to bring,
From out the store-house of the mind,
Such thoughts of worth as I may find—
And sing because I needs must sing.

I do not strive my thoughts to dress,
In words that to the eyes appeal.
But rather those that seem to feel,
The joy or sorrow they express.

Nor do I wish to gain applause,
With difficult and startling phrase,
That would bewilder and amaze—
My aim is to serve a worthier cause.

To softly strike each trembling chord,
And by my poetry's subtle art,
To fill with love each human heart,
For love is our first step toward God.

Nor do I crave the honored bay,
That crowned immortal Dante's brow,
Or laurel, seeming greener now,
That one poet laureate wears to day.

Nor wish that met with light,
Of Croesus' wealth, or Caesar's fame—
The hollow sounding of a name,
That flashes through the century's night.

But rather live my thoughts while here,
That when I go all men may say,
"He strewed bright flowers along our way,
And gave a smile for every tear."

Tis thus that I would prove my worth,
For God doth judge us by our deeds,
And he who sows of goodly seeds
Will see rich harvests spring to birth.

And if I touch a silent chord
Within the heart of some and one,
I think my task at least well done,
And find in that a rich reward.

So little poems go forth to youth,
Heed not the dull fool's witticisms,
But challenge honest criticisms.
An earth-quake no'er can shake the truth.

Go forth bright thoughts and heal the pain,
Of some lone soul among the crowd,
Go find some heart by sorrow bowed,
And lift it into joy again.

For kindly thoughts we breathe on earth,
Though hardly known to ears of men,
May rise to life and light again,
And know like Christ a second birth.

The Park.

Mr. Editor:—

Perhaps enough has been said on the Park question already, but it seems to me to be desirable to have a public park in this place and to improve and keep it in such manner that it will be a pleasant and attractive spot, and it must be plain to all that we cannot have such a park if we all fold our arms and simply wish for it without any active efforts to secure

it; and it ought to be equally plain that it is not reasonable to expect a few individuals to bear, not the burden of planning and working it up alone, but also the considerable cash expenditure required, and it follows, of course, that we must in some way aid and assist if we expect anything but failure.

But just here comes in the question, can those who are conscientiously opposed to racing, aid, patronize or in any manner connect themselves with an institution that favors or permits racing and its usual attendants, of gambling and drinking, within its limits? If my memory is not greatly at fault the President of the Park Association, in his remarks last year, said in substance, that the officers desired to have the citizens of Hammonton come forward and help sustain the park, and if they chose to abolish the trotting course they (the officers) would be perfectly willing they should do so and would cheerfully acquiesce in that decision, so that if there is public spirit enough among us it is easy to correct these evils. But even if this is not done and we have annual fairs with the trotting as a principal feature, nobody expected there would be any such thing at the celebration of the 4th. But perhaps some of our religious friends feel that these grounds have been so desecrated by previous racing that it is not a safe place to take our children. Irrational as this seems, it is the only solution to this course that presents itself. It forcibly reminds me of the anecdote in a recent issue of the REPUBLICAN, of the old lady "who was always so very particular to wash the eggs before cooking and then always spit in the spider to see when it was hot enough," for I think I can say without fear of contradiction that our churches have without exception been used by their respective societies for "petty religious gambling," in the shape of grab bags, guess cakes, ring cakes, etc. I am thoroughly and decidedly opposed to racing; but I believe this fashionable gambling is much more pernicious, because it operates as Rev. Dr. Colver once said of fashionable wine-drinking establishments. He said that some farmers thought there was too much value in corn-cobs to be lost, but they would not go into an ordinary grist mill, and could not be ground until some one invented a corn "cracker," which so crushed and broke them that they would go into any mill and that those wine houses in like matter just fitted men who would have been ashamed to go into a low groggery, to go into the depths of intemperance.

Just so these "religious" fairs instill into the youthful mind the principles of gambling, and fit them for "deeper hells" in future; and I can readily appreciate the feelings of those who do not feel that the trotting fairs or "religious" fairs where this petty gambling is practised are safe places to take their children; but it never occurred to me that this made it unsafe to allow my children to attend Sunday meetings or Sunday School in these same churches. "Let him who is without sin among you cast the first stone."

I am ready to admit that on this day, when we are specially reminded that all men are "born free and equal," it is the right and privilege of each society or clan to "celebrate" by themselves if they choose so to do, but inasmuch as "the day we celebrate" is of common interest to us all as citizens of these United States, and as the improvement of the park should be of equal interest to us all as citizens of Hammonton, I cannot but think it would be much more appropriate and less narrow-minded to drop for the time our religious differences, and for a short time at least come together on common ground. In conclusion, I must add that in the face of the liberal offer of the Park Association to all of the religions to come at any time and make free use of their buildings and other conveniences for picnics, and also the cordial invitation to come on this day in particular and bring their refreshments, I consider all "flings" about making money out of the affair were in extremely bad taste, to say the least, and that the correspondent who made

such unkind insinuations "should not show his teeth" because the editor administered a just and deserved rebuke.

WM. F. BASSETT.

That "Swill Tub."

Is it a wonder that the "Hornet" calls Elwood the "swill tub of Atlantic City"? Being a citizen of Elwood, I "acknowledge the corn"—not willingly, but of necessity.

Shortly after the refuse and garbage from Atlantic City began to arrive here via the Narrow Gauge R. R., and the health of our citizens began to be affected by the awful stench arising therefrom, as it was drawn through our streets in wagons and deposited in the monster hog pen, by Mr. Middleton, he (Middleton) was told by some ladies that the same was very offensive to the inhabitants, whereupon he, with perfect indifference, bid defiance to the people, and "would like to see them stop it if they could." A few days after this occurrence it was deemed advisable to draw up and circulate a petition condemning the nuisance, which was promptly done. The petition obtained, without a murmur the names of every family asked save one! This was presented to the chairman of the township committee, who promptly called the committee together, upon the 28th of June last, when they associated with them the Assessor of the township, and organized themselves into a Board of Health, with Mr. Geo. Biggs as chairman, and Mr. Walter T. Miller, clerk. The Board after mature deliberation upon the complaint of the petitioners declared the introduction of the said garbage into Elwood a nuisance, and, by a unanimous vote, ordered the clerk to serve a notice upon Mr. Barclay Middleton, as the receiver and mover of the garbage, and also to serve a notice on Mr. William Bischoff, as the agent of the Narrow Gauge R. R. that after the 30th day of June there must not be any more garbage brought here by cars, or drawn from the Elwood Station by wagon. On the first day of July, the Chairman of the Board of Health, and Mr. Bassett a member of the Board, met Thomas Smith, (the owner of the "Middleton-farm" and garbage contractor) here in Elwood (a very curious coincidence) and spent several hours with him, telling him he "might continue to bring" the nuisance here on the cars and "Middleton might continue to draw it through the streets in his wagons," without any regard being had for the wishes or feelings of the people; notwithstanding the action of the Board of Health. They, (Biggs and Bassett,) assumed the responsibility, in defiance of their official action and the opinion of the public, to please Messrs Smith and Middleton! Hence we are still cursed with this health destroying stench.

Upon the 3rd of July I called upon the Chairman of the Board, asked him if he intended to call the Board together; he answered he should not, nor should he do any thing more about it; "the law did not say how the Board should get their pay" and Tom Smith would fight, and that would cost the town a good deal of money."

The same day I called upon Mr. Bassett, and asked him if the Board was not to act any more to carry out the purpose of the notices served, to abate the nuisance. He said he "went to see Mr. Smith shortly after the Board met, to see if some compromise could not be made with him." (The first time in my life that I ever knew an executive officer to try to compromise a crime against a community.) "That he might continue to bring the nuisance here" as he (Bassett) "could tell him how he could have it brought here and not have it a nuisance," and also, that he and Biggs had "given their consent to have it brought here."

I am happy to state that the only member of the Board of Health who wished to act promptly to relieve the village of Elwood from the odium of being a "swill tub for Atlantic City," has resigned for the reason that he did not wish to have it said that he was not willing to act when nine-tenths of the

citizens asked the abatement of the curse now in our midst.

Last Saturday, the 24th inst., the Board again met, which others and myself who have been making efforts toward the removal of the stench, having no confidence in the Board, refused to appear before them to have our grievance acted upon. We will take a surer and more expeditious way.

I felt ashamed to hear the Chairman, (Biggs) say, in Thompson's office and in the street, over and over again, "Can't do any thing I tell you; who will back us up?" The same as to say to Mr. Middleton and his special friends—"You need not fear; we shan't hinder you from bringing all the garbage you want, and let the people help themselves?"

M. F. CHAMPLIN

Elwood July 27th, 1880.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 26, 1880.

From a business point of view a Democratic victory in November means a National calamity. There is no doubting the fact that a general upturning of the financial policy of the Government would follow the accession to power of the Democratic party. While this may not be the one issue of the campaign, it will be a powerful one to our business men, who, of course, will know that when the various laws enacted several years ago, and to the operation of which we owe our present sound and prosperous condition, were under consideration, they were violently opposed by the Democratic party; and that even after their adoption every obstacle was thrown in their way. The Democratic party is also pledged to abolish the protective tariff, so necessary to the life of our infant manufactures; and what manufacturer, no matter what his personal preferences may be, will vote for the party that proposes to remove from the Statute books the laws which protect him from competition with foreign cheap labor? They propose, too, to remove, or at any rate, to greatly reduce the tax on tobacco and whiskey, and of course the deficit in the revenue would have to be made up by placing increased tax upon articles of necessity or luxury, which would place the enjoyment of them beyond the reach of many. I am firmly of the opinion that this issue with the business interests of the country is one that should be investigated by those who propose to vote the Democratic ticket. It is growing in importance. Secretary Schurz gave it prominence in his recent speech at Indianapolis, and I doubt not his example will be followed by the leading speakers of the party. To all who desire the continuance of the present safe, conservative, honorable policy of the Government, there is but one choice in this contest.

It is now beyond question that a larger number of prominent Republicans will take part in the ceremonies preceding the Democratic burial in November, than at any contest for years. They know, of course, that the vital interests of the Nation are at stake, and to make the victory sure and certain, all must work with a vim. President Hayes, it is said, will set a good example by making a few campaign speeches during his visit to the Pacific coast, and that the Cabinet officers will be in the field.

Senator Bruce, of Mississippi, is to take an active part in the Maine campaign. He will also make several speeches in Ohio and Indiana.

General Hancock, it is said, has finished his letter of acceptance, and is delaying its issue until that of Mr. English is ready. These letters have been anxiously waited for,—I may say prayed for by the Democrats. They cannot commence their campaign until they have them. They are without ammunition to fight with; and fondly hope Hancock's letter will furnish them some new battle cry. As yet the only issue put forward with Hancock is, "He will take his seat."

MAXWELL.

Some people, by the advice of their physicians, doubtless, always take something warm after an ocean bath. Their rule is to bathe early and often.

The Kirkwood Strawberry.

Knowing that fruit growing is the leading interest of many of the readers of this paper, I give the figures of a crop of strawberries of one of my neighbors the present season. I saw them during the picking season, was so well pleased with them that after they were gathered I measured carefully the ground occupied by them, and found it contained thirty-four hundredths (.34) of an acre, with four bearing apple trees growing upon it.

From it were gathered 3413 quarts of berries, which were sold by Buzby & McCully, of Philadelphia, for \$614.51, an average of 18 cents a quart. The ground was somewhat moist, which was an advantage, this season. In 1878 they were grown upon high ordinary dry ground. Four one-hundredths of an acre (by actual measurement) yielded 490 quarts, which sold for over sixty dollars. They were grown in the common matted bed system. A new variety, grown by Theodore Bishop some years since, but not brought prominently to notice before. Fruit large to very large, very bright color, regular and good shape, quality fair, enormously productive, good bearer, plants strong, season one of the very latest. Moderately firm, and deserves trial by all strawberry growers.

EZRA C. STOKES.

Berlin, N. J., July 20, 1880.

A lady called at a store on Winter street, the other day, and inquired of a polite salesman who was measuring fringe: "Do you keep buttons?" "Opposite, madam, if you please," said he, as he paused in his work and showed a row of very white teeth. To his dismay she walked deliberately out of the door and crossed the street to a rival establishment. The young man did not lose his situation, but he got a blowing up that made him think Fourth of July had come again, with even more than its wonted explosiveness. When anybody asks for buttons now, he bars the passage to the door with his yardstick, and points energetically, while he exclaims, "Opposite counter!" with a special emphasis on the last word.

C. M. Englehart & Son.



Watches, Jewelry,
Silver & Plated Ware.

Agents for the Howard Watch Co.

Masonic Marks & Badges

Rogers & Bro. Celebrated Plated Ware.

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Doors, Sash, Blinds,
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BUILDING LUMBER OF ALL KINDS CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

Cedar Shingles

at the lowest market rates.

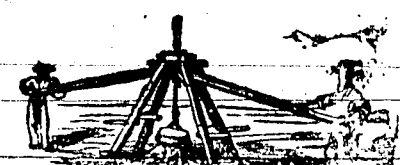
30 qt. Berry Crates, filled with Baskets furnished at \$1 each.

Orders by mail will receive prompt attention.

WM. MOORE, Jr. Attorney-at-Law

AND
Solicitor in Chancery.
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 Corner of Bellevue Avenue & Horton Str.
 Hammoncton, New Jersey.
TOMLIN & SMITH.
 Hamburg Embroideries, Laces,
 White goods, Fancy Arti-
 cles and Toys.
 Ladies Furnishing Goods a Specialty.



PIONEER STUMP PULLER

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

NO. 1 MACHINE, \$65.00.
 NO. 2, \$50.00.

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

For particulars send for circular.
 G. W. PRESSEY,
 Hammoncton, N. J. Inventor & Manuf'r.

London Nursery.

JAPANESE PERSIMMON TREES 4 ft to 8 ft in 12 choicest kinds. Dried specimen fruits received last season from a Japan when fresh from the tree, have weighed 16 ozs. with the flavor of a rich Smyrna fig.

Should these, like the shrubs and Superb evergreens introduced from Japan, prove hardy as authorities have already pronounced them to be, we may look forward in this instance to an acquisition of the highest commercial importance as a fruit and tree of great magnificence.

NEW PEAR.

Triomphe de Lyons, a late variety whose fruit is the largest known.
 Also large general stock of fruit, shade, rare evergreens, shrubs, hedge, budding, and greenhouse plants, all of which will be sold at about half price by

J. BUTTERTON,
 Hammoncton, N. J.

A. L. HARTWELL,
 Architect and Builder

PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, DETAILS,
 BILLS OF MATERIALS, COSTS, &c.,

Furnished at short notice.

Parties who contemplate building are invited to call and examine plans which are kept on hand as samples of work and arrangement of different styles of building

Office and Shop opposite R. R. Station

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PACKER'S

A general assortment of Foreign and Domestic Fruits, Nuts, Confections, &c., consisting of Choice Eating Apples, Messina Oranges and Lemons, Choice Figs, Bananas, Chocolate Creams, Chocolate and Vanilla Caramels, Cough Lozenges, Horseboud, Lemon and Acid Drops, Fine Almonds, Imperial Mixtures, &c. Molasses Candy a Specialty.

\$50,000 TO CUSTOMERS!

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Will resist sudden changes of Temperature and Climate. Useful for Skilled or Unskilled Hands. In order to give this excellent article a wider introduction, we offer 100,000 gallons, but no more, at 25 per cent. discount from regular prices. Color Cards, 6 cents. AGENTS WANTED.

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 Manuf'rs of Paints, Colors, Oils, Varnishes,
 22 to 26 Race Street,
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Barber Shop.

Wm. HANEY,

Fashionable Hair Cutter,

has taken the shop recently occupied by Jos. Coast, and will attend to every particular in the business—Hair cutting, Shampooing, Shaving, etc.

A Clean Towel to Every Man!

Open every day. On Sunday from 7 to 10 in the morning.
 Hammoncton, Dec. 1st, 1879.

GEO. S. WOODHULL, JNO. T. WOODHULL,
 (Late Justice Supreme Court, N. J.) Attorney at Law.

GEO. S. WOODHULL & SON,
 LAW OFFICES,
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APONS 1 and 2, TAYLOR BUILDING.

HALL'S VEGETABLE SICILIAN HAIR RENEWER

Has been in constant use by the public for over twenty years, and is the best preparation over invented for RESTORING GRAY HAIR TO ITS YOUTHFUL COLOR AND LIFE.

It supplies the natural food and color to the hair glands without staining the skin. It will increase and thicken the growth of the hair, prevent its blanching and falling off, and thus AVERT BALDNESS.

It cures Itching, Eruptions and Dandruff. As a HAIR DRESSING it is very desirable, giving the hair a silken softness which all admire. It keeps the head clean, sweet and healthy.

The State Assayer and Chemist of Mass. and leading Physicians endorse and recommend it as a great triumph in medicine.



BUCKINGHAM'S DYE FOR THE WHISKERS

will change the beard to a BROWN or BLACK at discretion. Being in one preparation it is easily applied, and produces a permanent color that will not wash off.

PREPARED BY
 R. P. HALL & CO., NASHUA, N. H.
 Sold by all Dealers in Medicine.

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,
 Hammoncton, N. J.

MUST!

Above product, our "specialty," is the pure unfermented juice of the grape as it leaves the press, and equivalent to this delicious fruit in liquid form. Possessing no alcoholic properties, it is invaluable to Invalids, Temperance people and Churches for Sacramental purposes.

"Our" MUST must not be mistaken for other so-called unfermented wines, as it is not boiled and hermetically sealed to keep it from spoiling. The only "Process" resorted to by us is to permanently stop fermentation, which naturally must result in the juice remaining as it grows.

The undersigned are now disposing of their new stock prepared from their last grape crop, and warrant that it will keep without special care.

PRICE

Per case of one doz. bottles \$6.00.

Per gallon 3.00.

Orders should be sent direct to

William & J. Henry Wolsieffer,

Chestnut Grove Vineyards,

Egg Harbor City

Atlantic County, N. J.

Terms, C. O. D.

ALFRED ALBRECHT,
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Philadelphia, Pa.

NOTICE!

To those holding Policies in the Millville Mutual Marine & Fire Insurance Co.

Your insurance is as good to-day as any insurance can be—being protected by our Insurance notes—and from the responsibility on the premium notes, the law allows no escape. The policies of the company must remain good until the court of chancery fixes a time for responsibility to cease by surrender of premium notes. This we believe now we shall escape, but in any event ample notice of such order, must and shall be given.

To those who are thinking of re-insuring in other companies we say that such a course is of all others to be avoided. By so doing, you raise a grave question as to whether both insurances are not rendered void—and you still remain liable for the assessment in the Millville Mutual.

F. L. MULFORD, Sec'y.

Millville, N. J., June 25th, 1880.

27-29

MY CHILD'S QUESTION.

"Papa, what made you go war?"
 "Said Jennie, climbing from a chair Upon my lap. What did you for?"
 And then she hugged me like a bear,
 "Cause if you hadn't gone, you see, You'd have two legs to canter me."

"Why, child, I went because—" and then I stopped to think. Of course I knew—I'd often told her brother Ben When the recital thrilled me through. And still she urged, "What did you for? Papa, what made you go to war?"

I looked abroad. The blacks were free, But voiceless, voteless, filled with woe, Slaves of their masters seemed to be As much as twenty years ago.

She said, "And what did Uncle Dorr Get killed in front of Richmond for?"

A rifle club went wheeling by;

I saw the murdered Chisholm's ghost;

I heard the Hamburg martyr's cry—

The rebel yell, the vaunting boast;

I saw the wounds of patriot dead.

"What made you go?" my Jennie said.

"My dear," I said—but nothing more.

For, glancing thro' the Congress walls,

The rebel generals had the floor,

And ruled the nation's council halls!

"Papa," she urged, "Why did you go?"

"My child," I said, "I do not know!"

And now another scene appears

More strange than any yet I've seen,

Where Hancock leads the "Brigadiers"

Or they lead him, with instinct keen;

"Then, darling mine, it is this so,

Are you surprised that I don't know?"

Take your Choice.

Undertakers, unlike tailors, do not sell misfits at half price.

Men who can't swim were not born to be drowned at seaside resorts.

Illusion is very pretty, but it should not be worn at weddings. It is too suggestive.

Never put off till to-morrow what you can do to-day, unless it is something mean.

President Hayes has set one good example. He has made it fashionable to attend country fairs.

Rest is not always recreation. Change of scene is as necessary in life as in a play.

In one house at Ballston, New York, the census enumerator found seven young widows. He escaped.

Railroad trains are always running into something. If there is nothing else around they run into the depot.

At Cedar Rapids, Iowa, strangers are arrested for flirting with the girls. All right, but they should arrest the girls also.

A pretty girl seldom has any luck at fishing. The fish, like men, are easily distracted by a pretty face, and lose their appetites.

No matter how handsome a woman may be, or how fine be her bathing dress, when she comes out of the water she looks like nothing but a large rag baby left out in the rain all night.

When it begins to rain at the seashore half the bathers rush out of the water and nearly break their necks getting to the bath houses before they think how ridiculous they are.

A wife should be like roast lamb, tender and nicely dressed. No sauce required.—Utica Herald. Yet a little Philadelphia mince sauce is a decided addition.—Boston Advertiser.

Democratic papers are exhorting their readers to keep clean during the warm weather. They can't afford to lose any votes. Some mistake about that; for they will then cease to be the "great unwashed."

A Massachusetts boy stole an egg out of a thrush's nest in the top of a tree, and for convenience in carrying it down put it in his mouth. When he arrived at the ground he had a live young thrush and several bits of egg shell in his mouth.

Now some duffer wants to change the American flag and substitute one of his own inventions. Let him get up his flag and submit it to the same tests that the stars and stripes have been put to, and if it comes out as well, there is some chance that the public may listen to his ideas.—Boston Globe.

When a sudden storm comes up all the men have to stop under the awnings until it passes; but the women just take a piece of black court plaster from the pocket, shake it out into a water proof cloak of astonishing dimensions, wrap themselves in it and go ahead. And yet some people talk of man's superiority to woman.

Rival storekeepers sometimes unconsciously make a good deal of fun. Two men set up in a Lincolnshire village, in England, about the same time, but the one who got just a little the start of the other put up a sign that his place was the original store. The other at once gave a notice on a sign that his was the old original store. They kept on improving on each other's announcements thus till one man got tired of it and announced that he would put up no more boastful signs, contenting himself with saying he had a "mens conscia recti," or a soul conscious that he was right.

He put the Latin along with his introductory remarks on a card in the show-window. The other storekeeper didn't know anything about Latin, and didn't care, but he wasn't going to be outdone in bragging, so he put in his window a sign, saying that he had both "men's and women's conscia recti for sale." It advertised his place immensely, and competition was, as usual, the life of trade. Lots of people called to buy some of those conscia recti.

Insurance.

CUMBERLAND MUTUAL Fire Insurance Company, BRIDGETON, N. J.

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

The guarantee fund of premium notes being now Three Millions of Dollars.

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27-29

Railroads.

Camden & Atlantic R.R.

Thursday, July 1st, 1880.

DOWN TRAINS.

Stations.	H.	A.	A.	M.	F.	S.	A.
Philadelphia.....	6 00	4 15	8 00				8 00
Cooper's Point.....	5 12	4 25	8 10				8 10
Penn. R. R. June.....	6 18	4 31	8 16				8 15
Haddonfield.....	6 34	4 42	8 27				8 27
Ashtand.....	6 44	4 48	8 34				8 33
Kirkwood.....	6 50	4 53	8 40				8 38
Berlin.....	7 08	5 04	8 52				8 49
Atco.....	7 20	5 14	9 08				8 55
Waterford.....	7 39	5 24	9 08				9 03
Ancora.....	7 45	5 29	9 13				9 07
Winslow June.....	7 50	5 35	9 18				9 12
Hammoncton.....	7 58	5 42	9 25				9 19
Da Costa.....		5 47	9 29				9 23
Elwood.....		5 58	9 38				9 32
Egg Harbor.....		6 06	9 48				9 42
Pomona.....		6 21	9 58				9 52
Absecon.....		6 33	10 08				10 02
Atlantic.....		6 45	10 20				10 15
May's Landing.....		6 55	10 30				10 25

UP TRAINS.

Stations.	H.	A.	A.	M.	F.	S.	A.
Philadelphiat.....	7 35	9 20	6 05				7 20
Cooper's Point.....	7 28	9 10	5 58				7 10
Penn. R. R. June.....	7 23	9 04	5 51				7 05
Haddonfield.....	7 07	8 53	5 41		2 20		6 54
Ashtand.....	6 57	8 46	5 35		2 08		6 47
Kirkwood.....	6 52	8 42	5 31		2 00		6 43
Berlin.....	6 37	8 21	5 20		1 39		6 33
Alico.....	6 30	8 25	5 14	1 15			6 28
Waterford.....	6 22	8 17	5 06	1 06			6 16
Ancora.....	6 15	8 11	5 01	12 47			6 13
Winslow June.....	6 09	8 00	4 50	12 40			6 08
Hammoncton.....	6 00	7 52	4 42	12 20	01		6 01
La Costa.....		7 46	4 36	12 09		5 56	
Elwood.....		7 38	4 27	11 55		5 48	
Egg Harbor.....		7 24	4 15	11 25		5 39	
Pomona.....		7 14	4 04	10 45		5 29	
Absecon.....		7 04	3 54	10 25		5 19	
Atlantic.....		6 50	3 46	9 39		5 05	
May's Landing.....		7 02	3 52				