

**Terms—Two Dollars Per Year.**

**Five Cents per Copy**

BY WILL M. CARLETON.

There was nothing it did not encounter, excepting perhaps it was cash.

New-York, July 31, 1877.

The effect upon business has been terrible. Immense masses of freights lie in the depots, there is no regularity in mails, and the influx of strangers into the city has almost ceased. Trade is almost at a standstill as 'it is in Pittsburgh. But it can't last. Men may stand and swing clubs and yell, a few days, but they have got to eat, and food was never got by swinging clubs and yelling. The Pennsylvania road is now open, and the others will be in a day or two; and the regular flow of business will begin again.

**THE COMMUNE LEADERS.**

John Swinton, the ablest of the lot, has been connected with the press of New York, for a quarter of a century. He is a man above the average weight and height, with a good natured face, surmounted by a bald crown. He got his notions of liberty, fraternity and equality in Paris, and is as radical a Republican as ever lived. He is an excellent writer and an indefatigable worker, and is honest. He makes no money out of it, nor is he in these movements because of any banking for notoriety. He is a good speaker, and is a favorite with the reds.

The rioters don't apparently seem to know that every dollar they destroy they have to pay in the end. The counties, cities and states are responsible for the destruction of property, and every dollar burnt will go into the tax duplicate. They may think that the property holders will pay it, but they are mistaken. It all comes out of the labor in the end; the mobster who lives by theft is the gainer, for he never pays anything, but the honest worker deluded into these movements, will find the bills abridged up to him. In the end, and he will settle them. It is a very serious matter. About five millions were destroyed in Pittsburg, which is about \$32 per head for all the men, women and children in the city. Rioting is a costly amusement.

## THE PROJECT

encouraging. The enormous crops that cover the west have been harvested in splendid production, and some of it is reaching the city. Currency is going out from here by the million with which to move it. Capital that has long been lying idle is out in active service once more, and the good effects are being felt everywhere. Up to the time of the strike, buyers were coming in freely, and there seemed to be a certain promise of the renewal of business we have been so long waiting for. The strike will be of short duration, and then the great, the generous trade will set thitherward, and our half-deserted streets and altogether deserted ware-houses will show life again. The country is bare of goods, the enormous crops now being secured will furnish the means to get them, and there must be good business done this fall. The merchants are lying idle just now, but they are certain of a good season and are content.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 30, 1877.

We are gradually picking up each of the matters incontinently dropped at the outbreak of the riots as still possess any public interest, but turn to their consideration to a very languid pace after the intensely exciting experiences of the past ten days. The effect of the scorching heat that has prevailed since Thursday of last week has disincubated us towards anything requiring a great amount of mental energy. Although we have flooded the commune, have our rains all rippling again, are apparently progressing towards a satisfactory result in our negotiations with the revolted boatmen of the Chesapeake and Ohio canal, and feel tolerably sure of our supply of paches from the Maryland, Delaware and Jersey orchards, the movements of troops are still quite active, indicating that the government will not stay its hand until

Some complaint is heard that the Syndicate is obtaining money under false pretences, when it advertises, as it is accused of doing; virtually, that the interest of the bonds it has for sale is, by law, payable in gold. But Mr. Sheffman explains the matter differently, and is understood to defend the Syndicate.

Gen. Howard appears to be still manoeuvring to outwit Joseph. Capt. Karna has had a "talk" with Joseph, White Bird, and Looking-Glass, to negotiate peace, but without definite results apparently. In the meantime Gov. Potts "has got his back up" about something, and proposes to wipe out every hostile redskin by the aid of infants.

Anna Boylo, a dramatic prodigy, between 14 and 15 years of age, has been invited by many New Yorkers, among them Mayor Ely, and Sen. Barlow and McClellan, to favor them with her rendition of *Juliet*, which she will do in that city the present week. She has already become famous in this character and as she is a Washingtonian we are all very proud of the distinction she has achieved. She is said to be under the tutelage of Grace Greenwood.

[Written for the *South Jersey Republican* by one of the most experienced farmers, gardeners and fruit-growers in the United States.]

**FERTILIZERS.**

It is a well-established fact that the essential fertilizers of all crops are ammonia, phosphoric acid and potash—that nothing else is required for anything grown on a farm; and the question is, how can farmers apply these things to most advantage? A ton of cattle and horse manure, as it averages on farms, contains only 14 lbs. of potash, 8 do. of phosphoric acid, and 145 lbs. of nitrogen (ammonia) according to an analysis made in England for Mr. Lawes, the distinguished agriculturist of that country; and he claims that these 21 lbs. are the only fertilizers in a ton of manure. Mr. Lawes has been before the world as the most noted scientific farmer for many years, and he is quoted as the best authority. He says that when enough stable manure is applied to land to produce a good crop of grain of any kind, as wheat, barley, rye and oats, the potash in the manure is greatly in excess of the requirements of the grain, and consequently it is wasted, as these grains require principally phosphoric

### SETTING STRAWBERRY PLANTS.

In making new field plantations of strawberries, the land should be free of weeds, and in a high state of fertility. If poor, or early potatoes were grown on it, and highly manured in the spring, it would be in good condition for the plants in August, the best time to set them, unless set in the spring. Immediately before the plants are set, give the land a dressing of well rotted dung, even if it were manured for a previous crop, and plow it in; or first plow as deep as necessary, then spread on the manure, and cover it lightly with a one-horse plow. A great deal of manure is wasted by being covered too deep, two inches being about the depth that many experiments by the best agriculturists of this and other countries have declared to be the best for crops generally. If we harrow in the manure much of it is left upon the surface of the ground, and its virtues evaporate. So it is to some degree when it is covered very lightly with earth, if the weather be dry after harrowing it in; and it is worse than useless to sow a winter

do not hesitate to take a little more time in some places, and use a one-horse plow to cover manure. Good crops, of course, are grown by covering manure at the first plowing, but for every acre of two of strawberries, or other small fruits, I think it would pay to keep the horse plow, in covering the manure, so as not to cover too deep.

The rows in the field culture of strawberries may be three to three and a half feet apart, and the plants not from 12 to 15 inches apart in the rows. This width is to allow a cultivator to be run between the rows, and if they have a machine wider with plants from runners, so that the open space between them is not over one or two and a half feet. Many strawberry growers renew their plantations as follows: As soon as the berries are all picked, the space between the rows is plowed with one horse, turning the furrows so as to leave the ground level. Then it is smoothed with a cultivator; and an iron hand-rake would, if used, be a good finishing operation. The plantation is then left till fall, when the space between the rows is covered with runners; then the old plants are plowed up, and all the runners but a strip six or eight inches wide in the middle of each, which strips are the rows for the next season; and in this way a plantation may be renewed for many years; but it would be necessary to apply manure once a year to the spaces between the rows when they are plowed; it is a rather remarkable fact that strawberry growers, who sell their fruit in the large cities, can make more money in "poor seasons" than in "good" ones, because in a favorable season, with frequent rains, the crop is so large that the price is not remunerative. In New York this season hundreds of thousands of baskets of strawberries were sold at a dead loss to the growers, the receipts merely covering freight and commission.

**FRUIT TREES "RUNNING OUT."**  
The horticultural editor of the "Country Gentleman" says: "Planters are often disappointed, after having set out a fine fruit garden of large and small fruits, to find, after a lapse of years, that their supplies have diminished, and some of their favorites have "run out." They made the mistake in supposing that a fruit garden, once well under way, does not

need frequent renewing. The best cultivators make additional or replacements every year, or even every year or two at farthest. When not too late, every owner may do well to look over his grounds and see what he can add in the fall or spring." He is correct, as no place is ever finished, as regards the garden, its fruits, and its surroundings. A few trees are to be added here; some choice shrubs there; a choice grape vine or two are needed; or some other plant; and so all our places tax us yearly more or less, and here are finished when we die.

The farmers who planted no potatoes, except row or two in their gardens this season, being discouraged by the "bug" of 1876, made a serious mistake. Potatoes will sell for a good

potatoes in the fall, owing to so few planted; and many farmers will have to buy all that their families consume (and who can live without potatoes?) when they might have grown a plentiful crop, if they had showed a little spirit and perseverance in overcoming the bug. My rule, though it has been to "dig it out," no matter what the cost, "is the better dod," and last spring I was advised to plant no potatoes by my family; but I planted more than usual, as I had an idea that either the bugs or myself would have its terror cured. Well, I had scout out watching for the enemy every day; and it was not long before I was warned of their approach, so I summoned my forces, and gave the orders for an immediate attack in front, flank and rear. We took every bug captive, and thrust him in the tin pan, then we went to a place suitable for their execution, where they soon went to a bourne whence no potato bugs ever return. Then we rested our arms for two weeks, when one morning the scouts reported that the enemy had appeared again, being "young recruits," which we soon rendered *hors d'oeuvre*, by a charge of Paris green and water. This season's experience has proved that if the bugs first appear, the old stock are picked from the vines by hand and killed, at the same time destroying what eggs may have been laid, the danger of the potatoes being much injured is over, as it is the old stock which comes out of the ground that is the origin of all the bugs, and when they are destroyed before they lay many eggs, no great damage will be done; but they must be destroyed as soon as they appear, and all farmers must act in concert, and the bugs will soon be eradicated.

FOR PEARL RICHES.

The Rural Home says: "A year ago we gave some account of experiments by D. P. Wescott of this city, in treating blighted pear trees with linseed oil. He had, in the latter part of the previous year, washed several pear trees which had commenced blighting with linseed oil, and the spread of the blight seemed to have been arrested, and the trees had then put forth their foliage which appeared perfectly healthy. We felt a little anxious to know whether these trees entirely recovered, or whether in the course of last season they succumbed. So yesterday, June 1st, we visited the grounds and found the trees perfectly healthy and making a vigorous growth of new wood. You can see upon the trunk, and some of the branches, the dead blackened exterior bark, showing the effects of the blight, two years since, but not a leaf indicates that any remnant of the disease remains. We took a knife and cutting through the dead bark, found the inner bark green, and now all we think that these results are sufficient to warrant if a further trial of the remedy, as it is easily applied and seems to do the trees no injury."

SHADE YOUR GRAPES.

Don't remove the leaves to let in the sun to your grapes, as the more the clusters are shaded the better the fruit will be. The idea that grapes will ripen better if exposed to the rays of the sun at this season of the year was originally promulgated in the papers by men who did not understand what they were writing about, as one could hardly do a greater injury to his vines than to strip off the leaves around the fruit. Vines can be propagated by laying down canes about the first of August, of this season's growth, in a trench three or four nobles deep, covering the canes with earth to that depth, eight or ten inches in length, within a foot of the end, which should be turned up and tied to a small stake, and in October you will find such canes well rooted.

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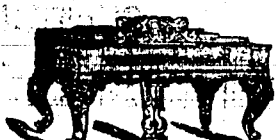
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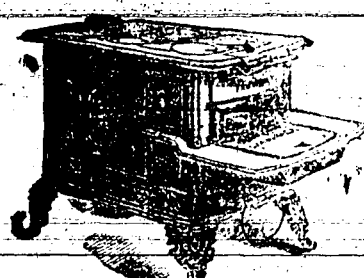
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**DOWN TRAINS.**

LEAVE	Time	Arrive	Time
Vine St. Wharf	6:30	Atlantic City	7:15
Cooper's Point	7:40	Atlantic City	8:15
Keigh's Siding	8:45	Atlantic City	9:15
Haddonfield	9:15	Atlantic City	9:45
Ashland	9:45	Atlantic City	10:15
Elwood	10:15	Atlantic City	10:45
Berlin	10:45	Atlantic City	11:15
Waterford	11:15	Atlantic City	11:45
Ansonia	11:45	Atlantic City	12:15
Vineland Junction	12:15	Atlantic City	12:45
Hammononton	12:45	Atlantic City	1:15
DaCosta	1:15	Atlantic City	1:45
Elwood	1:45	Atlantic City	2:15
Egg Harbor	2:15	Atlantic City	2:45
Pomona	2:45	Atlantic City	3:15
Atlantic City	3:15	Atlantic City	3:45

**UP TRAINS.**

LEAVE	Time	Arrive	Time
Atlantic City	6:30	Vine St. Wharf	7:15
Atlantic City	7:15	Cooper's Point	8:00
Atlantic City	8:00	Keigh's Siding	8:45
Atlantic City	8:45	Haddonfield	9:30
Atlantic City	9:30	Ashland	10:15
Atlantic City	10:15	Elwood	11:00
Atlantic City	11:00	Berlin	11:45
Atlantic City	11:45	Waterford	12:30
Atlantic City	12:30	Ansonia	1:15
Atlantic City	1:15	Vineland Junction	2:00
Atlantic City	2:00	Hammononton	2:45
Atlantic City	2:45	DaCosta	3:30
Atlantic City	3:30	Elwood	4:15
Atlantic City	4:15	Egg Harbor	5:00
Atlantic City	5:00	Pomona	5:45
Atlantic City	5:45	Atlantic City	6:30

Haddonfield Accommodation—Leave Vine St. Wharf 9:00 a. m., 2:00, 5:00, and 7:00 p. m., and Haddonfield 11:00 a. m., and 3:00, 6:00 and 10:00 p. m.

Trains leave Egg Harbor City at 10:15 a. m., 6:10 p. m. Leave May's Landing 6:35 a. m., 3:35 p. m.

**Insurance.**

**MILLVILLE**

**Mutual Marine and Fire**

**INSURANCE CO.**

Millville, N. J.

Assets January 1st, 1877

**\$1,442,987 64.**

This strong and conservative Company insures

FARM BUILDINGS, LIVE STOCK and other property against loss or damage

By Fire and Lightning

at lowest rates, for the term of

One, Three, Five or Ten Years

**VESSELS.**

Cargoes and Freight, written on liberal form