

South Jersey Republican.

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HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, AUGUST 20-1870.

2.00 PER YEAR

Special Notice.

THE TERMS of subscription to the Republican will be as follows:
\$2.00 a year, in advance.
\$1.00 for six months.
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The paper will be stopped at the end of the time paid for, when no order is received. It will be sent till an order to discontinue it is received, and all arrears paid, according to law.
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43-45

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39-41-43

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Particular attention given to setting
Hangers, Builders, Plasterers, &c. All letters
sent to my address, or orders left at my residence
will be promptly answered.
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H. A. TREMPER,
TAILORING DONE,
AT THE NEW BRICK STORE.
Satisfaction Guaranteed. All work
sent to my address, or orders left at my residence
will be promptly answered.
29-31
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C. J. FAY,
DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS & OILS.
Hammonton, New Jersey.

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Special attention paid to all matters relating to
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Where all kinds of Printing can be done in the
best manner at short notice. The office is well
equipped with

GOOD PRESSES.

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culars, Programmes, Bills of
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Price Currents,
Hand Bills,
Shipping Tags, Pamphlets, &c.

Careful Attention given to printing

COLLAGE AND GOLD

Advertisements.

Administrator's Notice to Creditors.
Alonso Potter, administrator with the will an-
nexed of Nancy Sutherland, deceased, by direc-
tion of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic,
hereby gives notice to the creditors of said
Nancy Sutherland to bring in their debts, de-
mands and claims against the estate of said de-
ceased under oath of affirmation within nine
months and they will be forever barred of any
claim thereafter against the said administrator.
ALONSO POTTER, Adm. &c.,
Dated May 17-1870. 43-61

FARM FOR SALE.
140 ACRES. Consisting of 35 acres of
IMPROVED LAND, considered excellent for
trucking. Young Orchard;
Good House and Barn
about 20 acres of good
Cranberry Land,
partly cleared; the balance WOODLAND.
Situated at Port Republic, five miles from
Pomona, Surrogate's Office, Atlantic County.
one mile Mulliken River. Will sell the whole or a
part. CHEAP! TERMS EASY.
For particulars apply to
S. H. CAVILLEER,
Port Republic, Atlantic Co., N. J.
17-18

CONTINENTAL
LIFE
Insurance Company,
OF NEW YORK

ANNUAL STATEMENT
January 1, 1870

No. of Policies issued in 1869. 8,778
Amount Insured in 1869. \$21,246,000
Whole No. of Policies issued by the Com-
pany up to April 30th, 25,000

OFFICES, CONTINENTAL BUILDING,
Nos. 22 & 24 NASSAU ST. COR.
CEDAR, NEW YORK.

President, T. S. LAWRENCE,
Secretary, J. P. ROGERS,
Vice-President, M. B. WYNKOOP,
Actuary, S. C. CHANDLER, JR.

DIRECTORS:
James B. Colgate, of Treavor & Colgate, Bankers,
Chamney M. DeWolfe, (late Secretary of State),
Justus Lawrence, President,
G. H. Serrin, 139 Broadway,
Richard W. Bogart, of M. Bogart & Co. Bankers,
M. B. Wynkoop, of Wynkoop & Hallenbeck,
Ruth. Henry C. Fish, D. D., Newark, New Jersey,
Lester W. Frost, New York,
Joseph T. Sanger, Merchant, No. 45 Liberty St.

INCOME 1869.
Annual Premiums.....\$1,534,749.20
Interest.....79,722.40
Rents.....54,149.99
Accrued Interest.....15,531.00
\$1,684,152.59

DISBURSEMENTS.
Paid claims by death.....\$164,250.00
Paid for dividends.....115,850.00
Returned Premiums.....151,494.97
Purchased Policies.....161,494.97
Paid for Salaries, Tax-
es, Rent, Advertis-
ing, Stationery, &c.....169,702.67
Paid Commissions,
Medical Fees &c.....195,089.08
\$680,486.73

ASSETS
Cash in Banks and in
Company's Office.....\$160,710.80
United States Bonds.....115,850.00
Bonds and Mortgages.....250,009.99
Premium Loans Re-
ceived.....1,174,050.60
(The actual value of
the Policies is about
\$2,250,000)
Loans on Stock.....74,175.41
Deferred Premiums,
Semi-Annual and
Quarterly.....807,908.21
Real Estate in New York.....294,750.00
Premiums at Agencies,
and Office Premiums
in course of collection.....520,019.53
Accrued Interest and
Sundry Securities.....49,225.33
Total.....\$3,500,102.80

BRANCH OFFICE FOR SOUTHERN NEW
JERSEY, No. 97 MARKET ST., CAMDEN.
HENRY W. SCOTT,
Manager and Attorney.

E. C. SOOY,
Special Agt. for Atlantic Co.
74-75-77

Roofing
Three Ply Felt Roofing

Unites the best Water-proof Composition with
the best Water-proof Felt in the best manner,
and at the lowest price to the consumer.
There is, let a foundation of Three Ply Felt, 24,
a layer of Water-proof Composition, 3d, another
layer of Felt, 4th, another layer of Composition,
5th, another of Felt.

Send for Circular and Samples.

As an Inducement,

We offer to the first purchaser in each place 1-
600 square Feet of the Three Ply Felt, with
the necessary coating, for Thirty Dollars.

MICA ROOFING COMPANY
76 Maiden Lane, New York

The Prince of Counterfeiters.

How HE KILL IN THE RING—STORY
OF CHARLES ULRICH—HIS LAST AT-
TEMPT TO ESCAPE—HOW HIS FRIENDS
BUILT THE JAILERS.

Charles Ulrich is a Prussian by birth,
and came to this country a few years ago,
according to his own account with no pur-
pose of entering upon a career of crime, but
like thousands of his countrymen, simply
intent on bettering his condition in a legiti-
mate way. The story of his subsequent
course, as narrated by himself, is of no lit-
tle interest, being substantially as follows:

He had acquired high excellence in the
practice of the engraver's art and readily
found employment at high wages from the
American Bank Note Company in New
York. He was fond of display and high
living, and in the enjoyment with other
took his dinners at a fashionable restaurant.
There he was accustomed after a while to
notice at a table not far from one where he

was usually seated, a gentleman of fashion-
able dress and pleasing address, who almost
invariably made his appearance at about
the same hour as himself. Neither paid
any apparent attention to the other—for
some time, until one day the stranger, from
some cause, changed his seat from his usual
position at the table to one opposite that of
the accomplished engraver. During
dinner they exchanged salutations, the gen-
tlemanly stranger remarking that they had
so long been accustomed to see each other
there without acquaintance, and so leading
the conversation as to draw from his vis-
a-vis the fact that he was an engraver and at
work for the Bank Note Company, when the
following conversation ensued:

"An engraver, indeed?—Well, I have
wanted some work done in that line for
some time, but I am very particular about
it. I would be willing to pay, however, for
a good job."

"What is the subject?"
"This; and he produced a handsome
medallion of a female face. I am very par-
ticular about it, and would want it done
nicely."

"That depends upon the fineness of the
work. It can be done for fifty dollars, or
with a great deal of fine work be made to
cost two hundred dollars."

"I want the best, and I am willing to
pay for it."

Ulrich at length proposed to do it for
\$175, and afterward proceeded to execute
the job, which finished, he returned to his
new employer. His new friend expressed
himself well pleased, and with unusual
liberality said he understood the price to
be \$200, which he paid.

Similar jobs were afterward frequently
furnished from the same source for a while,
until one day his new-found patron broke
out with the exclamation:

"I am surprised to see you plying
along this way, when you might just as well
get rich and own half the country with your
skill. I would if I had it!"

"How would you do it?"

"By making bonds, money, anything.
There is no risk. You engrave plates for
parties, they pay you, and you have nothing
to do with the use of them."

It seemed to have taken no great amount
of persuasion to lead Ulrich into this view,
as he appears to have cared little for any
principle involved, and one long he replied
that if he saw a chance he would do it. Of
course the "chance" was before him. He
was at once furnished plenty to do, and re-
ceived better pay from his new and un-
known employers than in the legitimate use
of his talents. By and by he was suspect-
ed, arrested, convicted. But from the first
he was almost as difficult to hold as water
in the hands. The officers who brought
him to the penitentiary expressed the be-
lief that he could not be kept there three
months, and the two years of his confine-
ment had been one prolonged series of
struggles, attempts and devices on his part
to fulfill as nearly as possible the prediction.
He belonged to a "ring" of the most no-
torious scoundrels in this country, and his
services are too valuable to his confederates
to allow them to remain idle when there
appears any door by which it seems
possible for him to effect his escape. That
they should have been able to tamper with
and bribe two of the regular guardsmen,
most trusted by the prison authorities, is
less surprising to those who have carefully
noted prison developments, than to out-
siders who never take any special interest
in the opinion of careful observers—a sort
of moral contagion in the atmosphere
where large bodies of criminals are con-
gregated, even though confined in expli-
ation of their offenses. So the office of guard or
keeper of a prison may be said to call into
requisition in a peculiar manner all the
moral stamina of the man fulfilling the du-
ties. These two men, Habitte and Rachelle
were to receive for their treachery to the
State the pitiful sum of twenty-five hun-
dred dollars each. The prison cell was clau-
destinely opened, but the direct road to the
outer world and to liberty lay through
other iron doors which were in the keeping
of other men who could not be passed. So
the prisoner was furnished with ropes and
turned loose in the chapel to effect his es-
cape over the roofs and outer walls by the
exercise of his own wits and muscle. A
confederate was in waiting to conduct him
to friendly shelter near by, where he would
be safe from recapture. Ere the roof was
reached the alarm was given, the prison
authorities aroused, and the half-escaped
convict led back to his cell.

It is evident that the prison authorities
tried to keep the affair quiet, as one of
their number, who must have known all
about it, informed your correspondent on
the afternoon of the succeeding day that
nothing of public interest had transpired in
the institution. They have probably learn-
ed how vain is the effort to seal up the lips
of half a hundred men.—*Chicannery Com-
mercial*

Early Medical Experiences in California.

The Pacific Medical University, at San
Francisco, after a suspension of five years,
has reopened. Dr. Henry Gibbons, in
the introductory lecture, gave the following
interesting reminiscences: Within his recol-
lection he had seen Philadelphia medical
graduates keeping restaurants, and holders
of diplomas from the Dublin University
selling whiskey and peanuts; per contra,
barbers practiced medicine and surgery.

There was nothing like a medical profes-
sion. The first move in the direction of
organization among physicians in this State
was the issue of a fee bill—and a glorious
fee bill it was. The price of a visit was
fixed at one ounce of gold, or about \$16,
and the rest of it was in such proportion
that people really feared to have an arm
or leg cut off for the benefit of science.

But the physicians themselves modified
it in 1850, and the charge for a visit was re-
duced to \$8. When he first came to the
city to engage in practice, he even thought
that the charge was almost exorbitant, but
when he found that he had to pay \$200
per month office rent in advance, with the
chance that the entire affair would be burn-
ed down before night; and when he was
obliged to pay \$3 for a single shave, he
concluded that \$8 a visit was not too much,
and that California was a glorious country.

He opened his office and waited. His first
patient was a man from the mines. He
came in and threw himself upon the sofa,
exclaiming, "Sick! want medicine."

He was poorly clad, and looked like a beggar.
The doctor said to himself, small chance
for pay here. As was his custom, he pro-
scribed pills, and gave them to him.

The man then stood up and asked (before he
had even taken a pill), "What's the dam-
age?" He replied, tremblingly, "Eight
dollars." The sick man took out a long
full purse, and putting down a ten dollar
gold piece, turned to go out. "I was so
startled," said the speaker, "that I had
almost forgotten to make the charge.
Here," said I, holding out two dollars.

"Here is your change," "Oh, blast the
change," he replied, "I want to be cured."

Advice to Fishermen.

We all know says a Charleston paper,
while it is quite certain not a quarter of us
know anything about it, how much super-
ior is a fish, prepared for the pan as soon
as it is caught, compared to the one that
has been allowed to die. Few, however, are
aware of the cause of the difference.

The reason is this: The fish transferred
to the pan from the water is killed before it
is cooked; while the one that dies in dis-
ease, and his body is not in proper condi-
tion to get when brought to market. The
difference between them is exactly that be-
tween an animal killed by the butcher and
one that dies of fever; for the supply of
oxygen that the fish receives when taken
out of his native element is so great as to
induce a fever, of which he perishes.

The superiority of the fish of Holland is
so remarked by all who eat them; and the
reason is that as soon as they are caught
the Dutch fishermen stick an awl in their
heads, and they are not brought to market
with fishy fevered flesh, as in England and
in this country.

Not only is the flavor of the fish thus
killed far superior to those that die of fever,
but the effect upon the human system is
not injurious. How common it is to hear
the remark that fish make people feverish.
So they do, as would the flesh of any animal
that dies of fever.

We trust that some of our fishermen will
see this article, and profit by it. Let the
fish take be each killed with an awl
driven into the brain. It will not take a
second to do this; and it will be found that
the flavor of their killed fish will be so far
superior to that of those which die of fever,
that they will be brought in preference,
and that after a while people will buy no
fish but those that have been killed.

Wasn't I afraid of Indians.

A friend of ours, who took a trip to Cal-
ifornia, said that he was not afraid of In-
dians, because he belonged to the Benevo-
lent Order of Red Men, and knew all the
passwords and winks, and all the figurative
language and things, and no savage was
going to touch him, initiated and fixed up
as he was in regular. He hadn't gone more
than a hundred miles from Omaha before a
band of Indians came at him and scooped
him up. He took the chief aside and whis-
pered the password in his ear, and gave him
the grip, twenty-six times on both hands,
and made some observations about "fifth
moons," and "happy hunting grounds."

The chief replied in a friendly manner by
combing his hair and jabbing his butcher
knife into his vitals. Our friend remarked
that these observations were not observed in
his judgment, but the chief wanted to show
him all the peculiarities of the Western
system, so he scalped him and chopped off
his nose, and was about to build a bonfire
on his stomach; when some soldiers arrived
and rescued him. He is now the most bold-
headed Red Man this side of the Pacific
Ocean, and you never saw a person so dis-
gusted with secret societies and Indian pa-
trary. He is going to sue his lodges for pass-
ing a counterfeit grip on him, and for dam-
ages done by loss of his hair.

An Eastern editor says that a man in
New York got himself into trouble by mar-
rying two wives. A Western editor replies
that a good many men have done the same
thing by marrying one. A Northern editor
says that quite a number of his acquaint-
ances, found trouble enough by barely
promising to marry, without going further.

A Southern editor says the climax by tel-
ling the story of a man who had much
trouble in finding any one to listen to his
amorous platitudes.

An old gentleman recently attempted to
remove a large bug from the bonnet of a
lady who sat in front of him at the theatre.
The result was he was ejected all her back
hair. Deeply chagrined, he hastily apolo-
gized, but soon learned that the bug was
real, and was used to hold the head
and hair together. A scene was the con-
sequence.

What costume ought to remind a lady
of her washerwoman? Her hair-dress.

Red Cloud says white squaws have on
too much war paint.

Of Colors.

A REMINISCENCE OF DIAMOND BEACH.

BY R. M. T.

A tall handsome fellow who had left the
hotel door at mid-afternoon and returned
pale at dusk, told me the following in-
cident. Whether five months in an army
hospital and the life he took to save his
own had rendered him unduly nervous and
imaginative, or whether his inferences
were quick, true and intuitive, I know not,
my object being merely to reproduce the
picture he so vividly drew.

"It was in the summer of '65, the gay-
est which Cape May had experienced since
the commencement of the war. I was an
invalid then, with an empty sleeve, to tell
of the first Bull Run. 'Carriage, sir?'
said a harkman, as I strolled to the front
of the hotel after dinner. I listened ap-
athetically to his list of drives until he said
'Diamond Beach.' What a pretty name,
I thought, and then I said, 'I'll go there.'"

I almost repented of my decision before the
ride was half over, for the mosquitoes in
the places were almost too plentiful to keep
off with one hand. My driver was a lively,
chatty fellow, however, from Woodbury,
and his geniality lessened my ride consid-
erably.

"We reached the beach and I was pleased.
The sails which dotted the bay made it
picturesque. I could not hunt for dia-
monds because it gave me a dull pain in my
stump to stoop. I wandered up in the
shade of the high bluff in search of a spring
my driver had told me of. Directly I
found it, and sitting upon a log, which lay
alongside of it, as if it was also thirsty, I
took a good cooling drink. Then I com-
menced to think, and my thoughts ran
away with me, and took me back to a Vir-
ginia thicket, where a tall handsome fellow
sprung out upon me and shattered my arm
ere I could give him the thrust which le-
vied him. This pale, frightened face, and
his oh God!—were right before me, when
the faintest of voices startled me by saying,
'I like the off-colors.' I turned sharply
around, and oh, such a pretty face, but it
was the face of the fallen confederate in
the Virginia woods. A figure draped in
black, evidently my mother, accompanied
her. I could only raise my cap with my
left hand and say, 'my seat, ladies, at
your service.' I regained my carriage
with a nervous energy—saw the dead face
and its living picture peering at me all the
dreary ride back. 'Once in the hotel' said
me searching the register and pausing over
the names of Mrs. and Miss H—, and
servant, from Richmond, Va.

"I like the off-colors," sounds in my
ears to-day, but whether the sentence refer-
red to the handful of pebbles which the
possessor of that pretty face held in her
tiny hand, or whether to my uniform, I
never knew. I only know that to save my
life I cut down my gray clad foe, for I
was a retreating Union soldier."

"Our Fritz."

The most popular man in Prussia to-day
is he whom a proud father has announced
to his Queen as "Our Fritz," the victor of
Weissenburg and Worth, the conqueror of
Napoleon's best Marshall—the Crown
Prince of Prussia, Victoria's son-in-law,
Frederick William. In reading King Wil-
liam's brief dispatch, so enthusiastic and
hearty, and yet so divested of any attempt
at dramatic effect or clap-trap, the mind
instinctively reverts to the French Emper-
or's dispatch of last week. The disposition
to draw a comparison between them is ir-
resistible, and how Napoleon suffers when we
do it. How empty and pompous sounds
his declaration that "Louis and I were at
the front"; that the young Prince has re-
ceived his "baptism of fire," and picked
up bullets for keepsakes; that the French
soldiers "wept at his tranquility." All
this sounds intensely inflated and dramati-
cized when it was first flashed across the wires
of the ocean cable. It sounds worse now.
It sounds absolutely silly. We hardly won-
der that the sensitive and volatile, but high-
ly artistic Parisians, the masses of whom
draw their chief inspiration from the ad-
mirable French theatre, should go mad
with rage at Napoleon's awful faux pas.

If France is overpowered at her bed-ridden
Emperor's defeat, she is humiliated, morti-
fied, disgusted at the racial attitude in
which Napoleon has placed her. A French-
man can endure sarcasm or even withering
scorn. He can stand defeat. But he cannot
face ridicule. The French sense of
propriety is so acute that death even is
preferable to being made to appear ridicu-
lous. "No nothing does a Frenchman point
with more pride than to the proclamations
of the First Napoleon. They are full of the
dignity and magnetic strength of French
tragedy. Even from amid the smoke and
flame of Moscow he could electricity by a
stroke his magic pen. But the author of
'Louis and I'—bahl!

"We pity Frenchmen tortured by these
recollections, and still more do we pity him
when he reads the dispatch about 'Our
Fritz.' It was his last enough for him before
that old King William has put the climax
to this serio-comic drama by his message
to the queen, narrating how 'Our Fritz,'
has whipped the Fröchenman, taken his
baguette and his caisson, and his much-
vaunted mitrailleurs, and sent 'Louis
and I' in full retreat toward Paris! Was
ever such a scene enacted upon the mimic
stage?—*Saratogian*

An old gentleman recently attempted to
remove a large bug from the bonnet of a
lady who sat in front of him at the theatre.
The result was he was ejected all her back
hair. Deeply chagrined, he hastily apolo-
gized, but soon learned that the bug was
real, and was used to hold the head
and hair together. A scene was the con-
sequence.

What costume ought to remind a lady
of her washerwoman? Her hair-dress.

Red Cloud says white squaws have on
too much war paint.

Scene in a Police Office.

The prisoner in this case, whose name
was Dickey Swivel, alias Stove-pipe-Pete,
was placed at the bar, and questioned by
the Judge to the following effect:

Judge.—Prisoner!
Pete.—Here I am, bound to blaze, as the
spirits of turpentine said when he was all a
fire.

We'll take a little fire out of you. How
do you live?
I ain't particular as the oyster said, when
they asked him if he'd be roasted or fried.

We don't want to hear what the oyster
said, or the spirits of turpentine either.
What do you follow?
Any thing that comes in my way, as the
locomotive said when I ran over a little
nigger.

Don't care anything about the locomotive.
What is your business?
That's various, as the cat said when she
stole the chicken off the table.

If I hear any more of your absurd com-
parisons, I will give you twelve months.
I'm done, as the beef-steak said to the
gridiron.

Now, sir, your punishment shall depend
on the shortness and correctness of your an-
swers. I suppose you live by going around
the docks?

No, sir, I can't go round the docks with-
out a boat, and I ain't got none.
Answer me, sir. How do you get your
bread?
Sometimes at the bakers, and sometimes
I eat 'taters.

No more of your stupid nonsense. How
do you support yourself?
Sometimes on my legs, and sometimes
on a chair (chair).

How do you keep yourself alive?
By breathing, sir.

I order you to answer the next question
correctly. How do you do?
Pretty well, I thank you, judge, how do
you do?

I shall have to commit you.
Well, you've committed yourself first,
that's some consolation.

To Trout Fishers.—The following
timely hints in regard to catching trout are
from Punchinello and inasmuch as we have
in our midst a number of "fishers for trout,"
we give the suggestions:

"When you see 'excellent trout' in a
romantic mountain district, advertised in
the papers, go somewhere else.

"On arriving where you have reason to
think trout exists, inquire of some rural
angler which are the best brooks, and fish
exclusively in those he runs down.

"Keep as far as possible from the brook.
If the trout see you they will not connect
with the rod, in which case you will find it
difficult to connect them with the line.

"Take some agreeable stimulant with
you to the water-side. You will find it a
great assistance when reeling in.

"One of the best places for obtaining the
speckled prey is under a Waterfall—but
you needn't mention this fact to the ladies.

"When you land a two pound trout
(which you never will,) double the weight
else what's the use of having a multiplier.

"The experienced angler goes forth ex-
pecting nothing and is rarely disappointed.

"Avoid water-courses infested with saw-
mills. These damned streams seldom con-
tain many trout.

At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Atlantic City, N. J., on August 10, 1910, the following resolutions were adopted: That the Board of Directors of the Atlantic City, N. J., do hereby resolve that the same be and they are authorized to pay to the several members of the Board of Directors of the Atlantic City, N. J., the sum of \$100.00 per annum for each member of the Board of Directors of the Atlantic City, N. J., for the year 1910.

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It cleanses the blood whenever you find
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