

South-Jersey

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Five Cents per Copy.

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From Our Own Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 31, 1882.

To the Editor of the South Jersey Republican:

One swallow does not make a summer and one bill does not constitute the legislation of a session of Congress. Suppose the last act for the improvement of our rivers and harbors is the gigantic steal that some folks say it is; are we to take no notice of the multitude of good laws enacted? Would it be fair to sweepingly condemn Congress because out of a hundred things passed upon it had made a mistake, or worse,

in regard to one? Do we expect that Congress shall exhibit absolute perfection in all it does? Legislative bodies and political parties, being but aggregations of imperfect human beings, are themselves imperfect. But how about this bill anyway? Is it a steal? Some people, who ought to know better, say it is, or I should not pause to answer such a question. Two things are necessary to constitute a theft,—there must first be a thief, next, something to steal—at least something that the thief can get away with. Will any intelligent gentleman step up and name the thief or thieves, and point out what has been stolen? All the money appropriated by Congress for the improvement of our rivers and harbors is expended under the direction of the Secretary of War, who delegates officers of the Engineer Corps of the Army to superintend the work and the outlay. Every dollar must be accounted for, and the work must be done at the cheapest possible figure, generally after due advertisement and letting to the lowest bidder. Does any one pretend that the Secretary of War, or the officers under him, steal any part of the money appropriated for these purposes? Well, hardly. If they don't steal it, it is not stolen, for no one else has a chance to do so. There is no thief, and there is nothing that anybody can steal; therefore there is no theft, and all this talk we hear is mere clap-trap. The worst that can be truthfully said against the River and Harbor Bill is that it appropriates some money to improve creeks, inlets, and even rivers that can scarcely be denominated national highways, and that the States should attend to their improvement, and not the nation. That is all the President urged against it.

There is another peculiarity about this appropriation bill. I have yet to see any one who thinks there was too much allotted to his district or county. Oh, no! it was in some other fellow's district where the wrong has been done. Hon. Mr. Brewer secured \$10,000 for the improvement of the Delaware, and \$10,000 for Rancocas river. Is it too much? If not (and it is not, but on the contrary the money was needed, and will be wisely expended), Mr. Brewer deserves great credit for attending to the wants of his constituents, and should be re-elected to the position he has highly honored.

I had a talk with Mr. Kimball, Chief of the Life-Saving Service, not long ago. He said that Mr. Brewer had done as much, if not more, hard work for this Service, than any other Representative. That he worked early and late, in season and out, to put this service on its present splendid footing, and that it was largely owing to Mr. Brewer's efforts that the noble fellows engaged in it get salaries more in keeping with their duties and responsibilities. Mr. Kimball also gave me the following figures, that may interest your readers. During the year ending June 30, 1881, there were 88 vessels wrecked on the coast of New Jersey. There were 263 lives saved, and none lost, and the property rescued amounted to \$387,743. During the year ending June 30, 1882, 39 vessels were wrecked, 273 lives saved, and one lost. Property rescued valued at \$390,552. Is it worth while to encourage such a service as that? If so, encourage its friends and send Mr. Brewer back, "to do so some more."

I said a good deal about protection last month. I want to say just a little now, and that is this. Does any one man suppose that, if there were no manufacturers in this country, we could

buy foreign articles for less than we now pay? If we should stop our mills a few years, we would find out, but at great cost to ourselves. Without the competition afforded by our own manufactures, who are all interested in selling as cheaply (not as dear) as possible, there are no prices too high for the foreign maker to ask, and if possible compel us to pay.

I inclose a pamphlet containing some tissue ballots, used in Charleston S. C. Stealing from a man or body of men, is not as bad as killing them. The latter used to be the plan, but under a more enlightened public sentiment, (as it were) they have adopted the former. Now fellow soldiers, you have a duty to perform right here, and it is paramount to all others, for I believe that no party will ever dare to deny or abridge your claims upon the gratitude of the people of the United States. If any party ever does do so, popular indignation will bury it out of sight. But what is it that you should do? I answer, you should help complete the work you were engaged in from 1861 to 1865. And what was that? You endured untold hardships and privations, many of you men horribly maimed, and others have been broken down ever since through disease incurred in the military service, in order that this should not become a continent of petty states, but that from the lakes to the gulf, and from ocean to ocean the "star spangled banner" should wave and be respected, and that this vast domain should become in fact, what it was already in name, "the home of the free." It became a necessity to liberate four millions of bondmen, to successfully end the war. It has since been necessary to endow them with all the rights of citizens. But the men who declared that this should not be a nation, now say, or the controlling element among them do so, that the negro shall not vote and have his vote counted. That they will disfranchise him, let it require what means it may. It is our duty to see to it, that every citizen of every State, be he black or white, is allowed to vote once at each national election, for the man of his choice, and that that vote is honestly counted. We can do this, and do it only by working for, and voting with the Republican party. If the ex union soldiers of the Second New Jersey District could see this matter in the proper light, I feel sure that there is not a single one who would not help swell the majority for Mr. Brewer next Tuesday. Fall in boys, and let's give him a rousing boost.

BIANCA.

The following language of Hon. James G. Blaine, should be remembered by every Republican voter. It contains the whole argument why they should vote the Republican ticket. No man in our country knows better what the needs and necessities of the country are. No man knows better than he what would be the results of a Democratic majority in the House of Representatives. We call upon Republicans to read his words, and ponder them well. His letter was written to Republicans in Delaware, but they apply equally to Republicans everywhere.

During the period in which Republican administrations have shaped the financial and economic politics of the country, Delaware has enjoyed a new industrial life and has shown a remarkable development in wealth and productive power. In the very same years that Delaware has been reaping the richest advantages of the protective system, she has been represented in Congress by the enemies of that system.

For the remainder of this campaign Republicans everywhere should bend their energies to securing a majority in the next House of Representatives. Whatever causes of just discontent may exist with State nominations, unfairly and injuriously thrust upon the party, and whatever means may be taken to resent such wrongs and repel such indignities it is evidently the duty of all true Republicans to use every honorable effort to hold control of the popular branch of Congress. In that branch is lodged the power to originate revenue bills, and that carries with it the incidental power of fostering or disabling the entire industrial system of the country. The Republicans may be safely

trusted to do the first; there is serious danger that the Democrats might do the second. I am, very truly, yours,

JAMES G. BLAINE.

Mr. Blaine is fresh from the political battle-field of Maine, flush with the Republican victory of that State, where prohibition rules and Republicans vote the straight Republican ticket. Republicans, don't lose sight of this fact.

TEMPERANCE VOTER.

Why be weak? Why not be healthy, robust, and strong, by using Brown's Iron Bitters.

Mrs. J. Sibley

Begs to inform the Ladies of
HAMMONTON and
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That she is making Ladies' Dresses, and Wraps of all kinds. Also Children's Suits at the LOWEST CASH PRICES.

She asks the favor of your patronage, and will be pleased to see Ladies at her residence, on Main Road, opposite Oak, Hammonton, N. J.

Prices as low as the best work can be done for.

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Dr. E. C. West's Nerve and Brain Treatment—A specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Convulsions, Nervous Headache, Mental Depression, Loss of Memory, Premature Old Age, caused by over-excitation or over-indulgence, which leads to misery, decay, and death. One box will cure recent cases. Each box contains one month's treatment. One dollar a box, or six boxes for five dollars; sent by mail, prepaid, on receipt of price. We guarantee six boxes to cure any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, accompanied with testimonials, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to return the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. Guarantee issued by CHAS. H. HENCKELS, Wholesale and Retail Agent, corner of Third and Market Streets, Newark, N. J. Or sent by mail with receipt prompt attention.

32-13.

STRENGTH

to vigorously push a business, strength to study a profession, strength to regulate a household, strength to do a day's labor without physical pain. All this represents what is wanted, in the often heard expression, "Oh I wish I had the strength!" If you are broken down, have not energy, or feel as if life was hardly worth living, you can be relieved and restored to robust health and strength by taking BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, which is a true tonic—a medicine universally recommended for all wasting diseases.

502 N. Fremont St., Baltimore
During the war I was injured in the stomach by a piece of a shell, and have suffered from it ever since. About four years ago it brought on paralysis, which kept me in bed six months, and the best doctors in the city said I could not live. I suffered fearfully from indigestion, and for over two years could not eat solid food and for a large portion of the time was unable to retain even liquid nourishment. I tried Brown's Iron Bitters and now after taking two bottles I am able to get up and go around and am rapidly improving.

G. DECKER.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS is a complete and sure remedy for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Malaria, Weakness and all diseases requiring a true, reliable, non-alcoholic tonic. It enriches the blood, gives new life to the muscles and tone to the nerves.



Dr. Geo. R.
SHIDLE,
SURGEON
Dentist.

Dentistry in all its branches skillfully and carefully executed. Anesthetics administered when desired. All work guaranteed.

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\$5
Outfit sent free to those who wish to engage in the most pleasant and profitable business known. Everything new. Capital not required. We will furnish you everything. \$10 a day and upwards is really made without staying away from home over night. No risk whatever. Men, new workers wanted at once. Many are making fortunes at the business. Ladies make as much as men, and young boys and girls make great pay. No one who is willing to work fails to make more money every day than can be made in a week at any ordinary employment. Those who engage at once will find a short road to fortune. Address, H. HALLITT & Co., Portland Maine.

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TOTAL COST for Board, Tuition, Books, etc., at the Normal School, \$154 for Ladies, and \$160 for Gentlemen; at the Model School, \$200 per year. Building thoroughly heated by steam. The Model School offers to both young Ladies and Gentlemen superior advantages in all departments, viz: Mathematical, Classical, Commercial, Musical, Drawing, and Belle Lettres. For Circulars containing full particulars, address: W. H. BROOKS, Principal, Trenton, New Jersey.

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Solicits orders for Repairing or New Work.

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

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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.

COAL!

We are now prepared to receive orders for coal, to be delivered at any time through the Fall and Winter, at lowest prices. We deliver coal when desired. The various sizes and best qualities of coal constantly on hand at our yard, on Railroad Avenue, opposite the railroad shed. Coal furnished direct from cars, monthly. Orders by mail promptly attended to. Give us your orders early.

G. F. SAXTON.

HAMMONTON, N. J.

Gossip.

He said her hair was dyed, and when she indignantly exclaimed, "This false!" he said he presumed so. Madame Albani has recently received from King Kikabua, of the Sandwich Islands, the jewel of the royal order of merit, as a token of Her Majesty's appreciation of her musical talent.

The Princess of Wales is anxious to preserve her children from anachronistic notions, and will not permit them to wear the numerous decorations usually bestowed on juvenile royalty.

Three quite young girls boarded at the National Hotel, in Washington, seventeen years ago. They were all daughters of United States Senators, and were Mary Harlan, Lucy Hale and Minnie Chandler. They are now respectively Mrs. Robert Lincoln (wife of the Secretary of War), Mrs. William E. Chandler (wife of the Secretary of the Navy), and Mrs. Eugene Hale (wife of the Senator from Maine).

Miss Jean Armour Burns, great-granddaughter of the Scotch poet, is sixteen or seventeen years old and bears a striking resemblance to her great-aunt. She and her mother earn a scanty living by dusting the pews of a Dumfries church.

London *Truth*: It is now fashionable to have small children for bridesmaids. The older the bride the younger the bridesmaid.

Call a young girl a witch and she is pleased; call an elderly woman a witch and her indignation knows no bounds.

It was Longfellow who slyly described the lady as wearing flowers on her congregation side of her bonnet.

Rapid Growth and Quality.

As a general rule, the "soft woods" (poplars, willows, etc.) are rapid in their growth, and in many other kinds, the rapidity of growth bears an inverse proportion to the solidity of the timber. There may be real or apparent exceptions to this statement, but the general fact however remains true.

Mr. Shuttleworth, Conservator of Forests, in reporting from the Northern Division of the Bombay Presidency for 1871-2, in reference to experience upon this subject, says: "In reports on the plantations of these seedlings, have attained the greatest height in the shortest period of time is considered the most flourishing and satisfactory. This is a mistake. It is very pleasing to the eye to see teak-plants growing tall with giant strides, but when they come under the axe, the result will not be considered satisfactory. Instead of a close, even grain, the heart of the sapling will be found full of pithy matter."

As an exception to the above rule, we find white-oak, elm, hickory and some other trees, when grown in the open fields as a second growth, very solid and firm; although the amount of yearly gain is large. Although rapidly-grown woods in all climates, may lack that solidity, strength, and durability, which are acquired by age, there are processes of impregnation that will—in a partial degree—supply these defects, as we have elsewhere noticed, in the preparation of the Maritime Pine.

Congressional Pay.

Mouning among the records of the past some enterprising seeker after facts has learned what pay the members of the First Congress received. Each colony paid its own delegation. New Hampshire allowed to each all expenses, a servant, two horses and a day; Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Maryland, 40 shillings a day and expenses; Virginia, a full Johannes per day; North Carolina, £50 per annum; South Carolina, £300 per annum; Georgia, £100 per month while in session.

A young man never realizes the importance of the invention of pins until the buttons on his pantaloons give away. We've been there.

When an editor refers to a man as "a miserable peacock" it is promptly accused of gross flattery it looks rather dubious for the person referred to.

Imprisonment for Debt.

Imprisonment for debt is still not uncommon in England, though a man cannot be locked up for not paying his bills so long as he might have been some years ago. Judges frequently order creditors, against whom their creditors make out cases, to pay in monthly installments, and one who fails to do so regularly, month by month, until he has made good the utmost-farthing, may be committed for contempt of Court. No one owing less than £50 can take advantage of the bankruptcy law, so that small debtors frequently have a hard time of it. Men have sometimes been sent to jail for contempt in not making the decreed monthly payments, who not only had and could earn nothing, but were actually receiving pariah relief. Some members of parliament have set about instituting reform in this business.

Modern Egyptian Fleshpots.

What is a fleshpot? This is no uncommon word, but only the humbling of an earnest searcher after truth. It is merely a pot—more or less ornamental according to taste of designer—or (to be desirable and a thing for non-possessors) to be envious of must be a cornucopia of good things? The condition of the hotels here just now suggests this abstruse question: Is an hotel of necessity a place to dine in, or a place where you can procure a bed and nothing more? Instead of dine, I should say feel, for no one dines just now except successful commanders-in-chief and their lucky guests. We fill our vacuum when we can, and are thankful, independent of quality. We are ravenously hungry, and dip our noses in the manger. But what if that manger contains brickbats or priceless Egyptian curiosities manufactured at Birmingham, or any other utterly useless and unutilitarian objects, which are closing a prolonged Shepherd's Hotel is a prolonged Bank Holiday. The royal is frequently crammed with officers of high degree, gentlemen who, quiet and courteous and hospitable in their own familiar Bag, are awful despoils here. The New Hotel—vast barracks—is hopelessly uncomfortable; nothing remains but the Oriental, whither we have all learned to congregate. That does not mean, however, that we are "taken in and done for." Fresh from the tender mercies of the British commissariat, we are not difficult to please; but, reaching our haven at last, we did hope to get to the munching of hard biscuits, the sipping of empty potted-meat tins. We have reached the promised land, but the grapes Eschol have not arrived. Such a scene of confusion as this caravanserai presents at what the proprietor is pleased to call dinner time would require the facile pencil of a Frith to depict. The dining hall is spacious, lofty, decorated with taste. The long tables by the glitter of their cloths and cutlery invite the hungry guests to the wilderness of the spectacle. Happily, there are no dead men's bones under the tables—we have had a surfeit of them lately on the field—neither is there more uncleanness than we can well put up with; but, alas! there is instead of nothingness—a non-existence of the important—which rouses the British Lion. It is "Hamlet" without the princely Dane. The plates are there and the knives and forks, but where is the dinner? A smooth-faced little man assures us of the proximity of our Excellencies will wait two little minutes. We wait thirty, a whole long hour, still no signs of aught to place upon these plates. We storm, we rage; the little man appears with sweeter smiles than ever. "If their Excellencies will have a little patience—" But the fifty guests or so, with their ushoun chips and convicts and battered English warriors, red coats, are young English warriors, that withering fire at Tel-el-Kebir. They are ravenous as young hawks; they are lion-whelps whom mamma-kind Mother Commissariat—has left to fend themselves. They have driven before them the ridiculous Arab—will they submit to bad practical jokes on the part of this plausible smile? No.

With one accord they bowl him over, and advance a *pas de charge* over his prostrate form. They escalate the lobby, take to the kitchen with a rush, and fall to searching for the spoils. Ah, meat. The prancal joke is tolerably complete and well managed. Two or three small fowls, half-roasted, about the size of a thrush; a pot containing beans, another with a curious com-

Trichine.

Some Interesting Facts About the Disease. Trichine consists of a male and female. When mature the male is about one-twenty-fifth of an inch long by one-sixth of an inch in thickness; the female of at least twice this length and thickness. The eggs measure about 1-200 of an inch in diameter, and each female, though so small, contains from 300 to 2000 ova. These, after fertilization and six or eight days of gestation, are developed into embryos, which, when extruded within the intestine of an animal, commence at once their migration. Finding their way through the intestinal walls, they travel on until they locate themselves in or between the fibers of some of the muscles. There they coil into a spiral form, and become gradually surrounded by a calcareous sac or cyst. When ingested, if left alone, they soon change into so many specks of lime; but, if ingested into the body of an animal, they burst out and infect the system. The sac has an oval or lemon-like shape, and is visible sometimes to the naked eye as a whitish or gray speck.

The St. Bernard Morgue.

The great curiosity at the Monastery of the Mount St. Bernard is the morgue. If the day is a little warm the brother who attends to visitors hesitates a bit before opening the door of the wooden house just outside the chief building. He first drives away the dogs, who come prowling about; he then shuts into their room opposite the entrance a refectory. Then he marshals the little company of international tourists to lie before the mysterious door, and opens the chamber of horrors. The keen mountain air rushes in, and presently you are conscious of a faint, sickly odor—not strong enough to be repulsive, but eminently suggestive of death. Then as you stand there peering with strained eyeballs into the darkness, you become vaguely conscious that a face is looking at you.

I defy anyone who is possessed of the smallest grain of imagination to see that mysterious face growing slowly out of the obscurity without a sudden slinking of the heart and a chill which no effort of the will can suppress. It is the face of a woman—and yet of a ghost; a kind of corporeal presence divorced of life, and yet so horribly like life that you are almost afraid the bony and skinny frame to which it belongs will arise and stretch out into the depths and draw you down into the depths of a mad and distinctly shun. The good brother does not say anything; he watches the effect of this curious spectacle upon you. Pretty soon you can discern that the face belongs to the body of a woman—and that this woman is clasping to her breast the form of a tiny babe. The mother is seated on the ground, and appears to be seized by the light pouring down into her darksome habitation. But oh! the horror of her face! The death without decay, here, in this wondrous room, is a pass more than a light thousand feet above the sea level! putrefaction is unknown; and bodies found in the snows in winter—after the white shroud has melted away from the bosom of Nature in the spring—are preserved entire so long as the monks care to keep them. The grimness of the spectacle is enhanced by the fact that nearly every body found is contorted, twisted, strained and knotted in fantastic shapes. Now and then comes a ghastly smile brought in; but in most cases there are indications that man and woman, in their battle with Nature, fought hard and desperately and refused to be overcome until every particle of force was exhausted. The brethren gather up the bodies with tender care and place them in the dead house in the usually vain hope that some relatives may come to recognize them. Where is the father of the child which this strange spectral smile bears in her arms? What was the history of the woman who had thus died in the wild winter of the Rhone valley toward the kinder and warmer Italian slopes? Perhaps her husband was with her—perhaps his body now lies at the bottom of some precipice where even the "pious monks of Saint Bernard" cannot find him—or perhaps he is in the dead house; perhaps that prostrate body, seeming to grovel on the rocky floor, is his. The peasants rarely carry off their dead, and sometimes the unfortunate found dead in the pass here, so that wandering lives—going to Switzerland for harvest in the summer and to Italy when the winter nips them—that their passports even give no clue to their birthplaces or gentile vills.

The Health of American Boys.

There has been some alarm manifested by the press over the statement that nearly nine-tenths of the boys who are presently endeavoring to enlist as apprentices in the navy were rejected on the ground that they were physically unfit for the service. From this it is argued that the American physique is degenerating. Our contemporaries could not have made this mistake had they seen the boys who applied, for the youngsters were not, as a rule, children who had been reared with or without education. The majority of them were unfortunate enough to be sons of drunken parents or members of families too poor to buy sufficient food and clothes to keep them from being picked up very well, and some were irredeemable little vagabonds who had run away from home and added to the careless habits of roving animals the vicious habits of roving animals. Many of them were very feeble and puny. Very few appointees to the academy at Annapolis, and West Point are rejected on physical grounds, although the requirements at these institutions are higher than those of the naval apprentice system. According to men who were in the "count and short jacket" state twenty or thirty years ago there has been a marked improvement in the physical condition of American boys. It may not be noticeable in large cities, where the exercise has little or no opportunity for the young man to take, but in the country, where the exercise is necessary to proper development; even here, however, boys are less fat and more muscular than a quarter of a century ago. Food and clothing are better and more appropriate than they were in olden times, and the change is working wonders in boys as well as men.

What Made the Other Passengers Glad.

The seventh passenger was a lady. There was an abundance of room in the car, but as she entered an elderly man rose with a great flourish and called out: "Take my seat, Madame, I am not the kind of a man to keep a seat in the street car and oblige a lady to stand up." She sank down with a half bow in acknowledgment and he held out his hand for her fare with the remark: "Some men are brutal enough to permit a lady to stumble to stand up." She sank down with a half bow in acknowledgment and he held out his hand for her fare with the remark: "Some men are brutal enough to permit a lady to stumble to stand up."

It was not until 1859 that the morbid effects of the parasite, when inhabiting the body of man, were distinctly recognized. Ziemer, of Dresden, then found trichine in ham and sausages eaten by those affected by the insects. Wunderlich saw two cases in Leipzig in 1862, and several persons died from this cause the same year in Ploewen, in Saxony. In 1863 occurred a startling example of the disease in a town in Prussia, called Hestadt. Of 103 persons there dining together on a festive occasion, twenty died and eighty others were for some time very ill. A part of their dinner consisted of sausages smoked and warmed, but not cooked. Some of the sausages left were examined, and found to be swarming with trichine. The same was ascertained to be the case with the muscles of those who had eaten of them. Since that occurrence a number of other instances have been reported throughout Germany. In another village, called Haderleben, of 2000 inhabitants, 800 were affected, of whom eighty died. All of the cases, the stage of which along measures 90 yards, streets, houses, and other buildings covering a space of nearly seven hectares, or about 17 acres. The excavations are being continued with further success, disclosing more edifices, equipture in very best style and in good preservation—dating, it is thought, from the second century—and a quantity of iron, bronze, and earthen articles. M. Lisch, the inspector of historic monuments, is enthusiastic over this discovery, and declares that the town is a little Pompeii in the centre of France.

Wherever there is power there is age. Don't be deceived by dimples and curls. I tell you that babe is a thousand years old.

Always pay your bills. Young once sang:—

Jim's Identification with a Mule.

Old Ned's son returned from college the other day. The old man had looked forward to the event, and had arranged a dinner, to which he invited a large number of acquaintances. The young man, however, being a student, made no attempt to display his learning. The old man waited several days, and when at last he saw no evidence of his son's education, he approached him and said: "Jim, it do seem ter me dat yer's putting yer education ter a mighty po' use. I ain't heard a big word from yer yet. I can 'un'erstan' yer gist as well as I did 'fore yer went ter dat school. Et a man's educated I wants him to talk so as I can't 'un'erstan' him. Me an' yer mudder hab been talkin' 'bout dis matter, an' we're grieved way down in the flesh. Jim, what's de big word for grasshopper?" "Orthopteron," answered the young man, "according to Webster," replied the younger man.

"But de tuther day when dem folks was heah yer spoke of a grasshopper jest de same as dis ignorant nigger in de country an' brought shame down on de heads of yer mudder and myself. What's de big word for grasshopper?"

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An Old Irish Prophecy.

The following letter appears in a recent issue of the *London Times*:—Sir,—I had a visit last week from an Irish parson landlord, who, being weary of living in daily fear for his life, had come to seek rest and security in England. He tells me that the Irish people are very much excited by the fact that Easter is to fall next year "in our lady's arms" *i. e.*, on Lady Day, March 25th. The current tradition is that this happened in the year of the battle of the Boyne, and that at its next occurrence Ireland is to be free.

He tells me further that a friend of his "verified" the statement as to the year 1690 by means of a mechanical almanac. Now, a mechanical almanac may very well be made to show the date of Easter for any particular century, but a mechanism which is to take account of the century adjustment of the calendar, would be almost as complicated as Babbage's calculating machine.

Possibly people have been misled by trying to apply to other centuries a mechanism adjusted to the present century.

At all events, if superstitious people in Ireland are encouraging themselves by any such tradition as my friend mentions, it is desirable that the almanac be set right as to the facts of the case.

It is quite true that Easter will fall in our "Lady's arms" in 1883, but the years in which this has previously happened have been as follows:—Old Style, 1643, 1654, 1627, 1638, 1649, 1723, 1738, 1744. New Style, 1653, 1674, 1781, 1742. The New Style was introduced into England in 1753, but was used by the Roman Catholics from 1753. In neither style do any of the above years correspond with events of any singular importance in Ireland.

I may add that the battle of the Boyne was fought on July 9th, 1690, and that Easter of Old Style fell on April 20th, and Easter of the New Style on March 23rd. Irish papers please copy.

I am, sir, your obedient servant, W. ALLEN WHITWORTH, St. John's Vicarage, Hammermith.

Dressing for Health.

At the British Sanitary Congress, held at Newcastle, a paper by Dr. Alfred Carpenter was read on the "Sanitary Aspect of Dress." He first directed attention to the foot, and said that not one-half of the population had really natural feet. The cause was not far to seek; for parents were forgetful of the fact that children's feet had a tendency to grow larger as the children grew, and would be far better for children to be brought up without wearing any kind of boot at all than to have the muscles wasted, the bones distorted and the joints perverted in their action in the way in which it was the custom now to do among the low, rich and poor. Referring to high heels and pointed toes, he said it certainly argued a low taste and a very weak intellect when such things as these were worn by the lady who aspired to be considered a "queen of society," and who wished to make a sensation among her fellows.

High heels and pointed toes must interfere with exercise, must make the wearers suffer from want of muscular exertion, and therefore must lay the foundation for all those diseases which spring from dyspepsia and all its allies.

It was this tendency to place ligatures on the other parts of the body as well as the foot, which so often rendered human nature ridiculous and produced suffering of the most serious kind. The good sense of the English nation was abolishing stays from the list of articles which too much were worn, but they were sadly too much used, even now. Health was sacrificed to figure, the viscera of the body were displaced in the most extraordinary manner from the position which they should occupy, because it was thought by some that a slim waist was a thing of beauty. The way in which infants were clothed and ligatured, often to their fatal injury, and the materials in which they were enveloped, too thin in cold weather, and too thick, heavy and hot in summer, formed a very important subject which he dealt with in detail, and he also spoke of the use by manufacturers of arsenic, antimony, and lead as coloring materials for the purpose of rendering the article heavy in the weighing scales.

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Jim's Identification with a Mule.

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The Field of Science.

The *Scientific American* says that the prejudice against American hemlock-tanned leather has disappeared, and English tanners now appreciate its excellent qualities. Its capabilities for resisting water and withstanding wear by attrition in the soles are said to be quite equal to those of the best English sole leather, and greatly superior to the leather of English "mixed" tan leather on the continent of Europe.

An artist of Florence several years ago introduced a method of painting on silk or other fabrics in such a way that the surfaces of the colors were not damaged when folded or rubbed, but remained as bright and as smooth as when first laid on by the brush. The medium of the Adolphi process is no longer kept secret, as it is protected by patent. It is manufactured for the use of amateurs and artists. Some Italian artists, it is said, have tried the medium for ordinary oil painting on canvas.

The British were not the first to bring balloons with them to Egypt for purposes of war. They were certainly taken out by the French army in 1794. Bonaparte was unable to use them, however, as the apparatus for the preparation of the hydrogen gas was destroyed when Nelson annihilated the French fleet at Aboukir. These balloons were very small, having a capacity of only 630 cubic metres. They were made of silk, and were inflated with hydrogen made by causing steam to act on iron filings.

Peet's Corner.

Mithras.

When his eyes upon me be
And I shall see thee, then I shall see thee.

When his lips his fingers press,
Can he sit with such a ease?

When his arms about me meet,
Then he breathes divine air.

When his heart about me beats,
With his heart he makes his fair.

What Is Death?

Looking on a page where death
Is written in the book of fate,
And the grave's edge grim,
Pale, the young man looking on,
Asked my well-beloved one,
What strange thing is this, that might,
Canst and canst not die?

Death, I told him, and surprise
Deepening more his wild wide eyes
(Like some sweet feat, thing whose breath
Spoke at springing from his mouth)
Up he turned his face bright red,
Uttering with his seven years' voice,
Ask me—What is death?

The Odyssey.

Arms that for a weary space
Lured by the siren of Ceres and the wine
In golden halls and feasts of Frodo.

Where that man is to forget the math,
And only the low laws of love complain,
And only shadows of love weep
As such a one is glad to know the brine
Sits on his lips, and the large air again.

So, glancing from the younger woman's speech,
Melior, and see the man, and feel the force
Startled and beyond the close of flowers,
And through the music of the languid hours
They hear like oars on a western ocean
The surge and thunder of the Odyssey.

Two Roses.

Oh! brilliant, blooming, bright-red rose,
Whence scented our heaven-scented wine
I love thy beauty, oh, rose,
Thou sweetest flower, blossom the skies!

But thou art not for me, I love thee,
I love the love who gave thee me.

Though she with thee might well commune;
A thou with her couldst truly vie,
Thou hast a richness in thy bloom,
And a richness in thy eye.

Her look is like a living fire,
Thine is a cold, cold fire;
Thine is a cold, cold fire;
Thine is a cold, cold fire.

Each blossom in the bright light today,
Pure as thou art, pure as thou art,
Thou art a cold, cold fire;
Thou art a cold, cold fire.

Even as thou art, pure as thou art,
Thou art a cold, cold fire;
Thou art a cold, cold fire;
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The Republican.

(Entered as second class matter.)

HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC CO. N. J.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1892.

Second Congressional District.

For Representative in Congress,
HON. J. HART BREWER,
Of Mercer County.

County Ticket.

F or Assembly,
JOHN L. BRYANT,
Of Atlantic City.

F or Surrogate,
JOHN S. RILEY,
Of May's Landing.

F or Coroner,
EDWARD NORTH, M. D.,
Of Hammonton.

Soldiers, Attention.

It is seldom that as public-spirited a man, one so entirely devoid of personal considerations, is nominated for the suffrages of a constituency as Hon. J. Hart Brewer. During the past two years his services in the House of Representatives have been alike conspicuous for loyalty, ability, integrity and fidelity to the best interests of the District he represents. He has given wise and efficient aid to the fishing interests of our shore; has been instrumental in securing increased pay for the surfmen forming our life-saving crews; has given hearty aid to the American laborer; and in all his untiring efforts to advance the interests of his constituents, has ever been mindful of the patriotic soldiers who offered their bodies to the bullets of the hosts of Treason and their lives to redeem and maintain the rights and liberties of our Union.

Here is an extract from a private letter written by Mr. Brewer, who has truly won the proud title of "The Soldier's Friend." It speaks in no mistakable language the characteristic traits of the man. The letter was not designed for the public eye, but the writer belongs to the public and the people should have knowledge of his inner mind and make. In June last I wrote to Mr. Brewer asking him if he would kindly look after the pending claims of some six or eight applicants for pensions, residing in Brick township. The following reply was received:

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28, 1892.
MY DEAR SIR:—Yours at hand. I am glad to hear from you. When I can't serve my constituents, about all the pleasure of holding my office will be taken away. While I am unable to do the honor conferred on me, I am, after all, only the servant of the people.
Yours,
J. H. BREWER.

On receipt of this letter, several names were sent to Mr. Brewer, and as a result a number of them soon received their pensions and all are rapidly progressing to a speedy conclusion.

Think over the above extract, honor yourselves and stand by your own interests by voting to return your tried and true friend to the legislative halls of the nation.—S. J. in *Ton's River Courier*.

Republicans, who are temperance men, and want to promote the temperance cause, you can't accomplish it by voting for a man who carries water on one shoulder, and wine on the other. A man who will drink wine in Egg Harbor City, because he is with wine drinkers, and in his letter claim to be a prohibitionist, is not the man to promote your interests.

Vote for Hon. J. Hart Brewer, a man who, in one term of Congress, has proven himself one of the best and most sensible men we have had in Congress in many years. He is sound on the tariff question, and has the best interest of the industrial classes at heart. His position on all important questions, and the active energetic manner he has assumed in the Congressional duties, has endeared him to every true Republican, and even his political opponents, throughout the country. This should actuate every Republican in the Second District, to work to secure his re-election.

McPherson's money is one of the persuaders in every part of the State, to convert voters to the Democratic faith, and secure votes, and thereby secure him a seat for the second time in the United States Senate. But will be in order, after election, to say "a fool and his money soon parted," for the Republicans are going to carry the State, and secure a majority in the State Legislature. The people want no more of such nonsense as we see in that water. Atlantic County has done enough last year for a generation, and therefore they will elect Bryant.

Hon. J. Hart Brewer was petitioned by leading men in Burlington County, both Republicans and Democrats, to vote for the River and Harbor bill, or the Delaware River and Delaware Creek improvement bill, included in the bill, and among the petitioners were some of the most prominent Democrats, headed by Charles Stokes, a prominent Friend, who would hardly petition and urge another to do so. There also may be found the names of the editors of the Democratic paper of Mr. Holly—the *Harold*—which is now abating Mr. Brewer for acting in accordance with the petition. This is Democratic consistency. Republicans and all voters who desire a man who dare do right, in spite of abuse, vote for Hon. J. H. Brewer.

Don't be deceived by the standing cry of cranks and croakers, that John L. Bryant is a whiskey seller. It is a base falsehood.

It is New Jersey's interest to have a protective tariff. It should be the care of every voter, then, to secure a Republican majority in Congress; for a Democratic majority means free trade, and free trade means death to our industrial interests. Vote for Brewer for Congress, and for Bryant for Assembly, that we may well secure a Republican successor to Hon. John McPherson, in the United States Senate.

Mr. Riley will make a worthy Surrogate. He understands legal business already. Vote for him.

A well-known prohibitionist said, the other day, that "the Government is corrupt." Well, there are corrupt men in position, quite likely, but the Republican administration is weeding them out as fast as the law will permit. Did you ever hear a Democrat exposing crimes committed by Democratic officials? They don't work that way. Yet this same man will ask you to vote his ticket, with only a desire to defeat Republicans.

Vote for the man who has shown himself to be the friend of the sailor, the laborer, and the business man,—J. Hart Brewer.

The Democrats who are to-day making so much of a racket about the river and harbor bill, and abusing Hon. J. Hart Brewer because he thought proper to vote for it, have forgotten that the last Legislature passed resolutions asking Congress to appropriate funds for certain improvements in the Delaware. Among those who voted "Aye" for this bill, in this county, and quite a list of Democratic members—some of them now running for office, and joining in the cry of "wheat."

The Atlantic Times says: "Beware of vote buying." Did you ever hear of that pickpocket who cried "Stop thief!" louder than the crowd? It is rumored that \$6000 from the McPherson barrel were dropped into the lower end of Burlington County. How much did Atlantic county get from the same source?

We feel like thanking the *Herald* for the amount of gratuitous advertising given the REPUBLICAN—especially during the past few weeks. There is no necessity for many words on the subject; but when we remarked, some time ago, that no man could be elected to the Assembly this fall unless he was a temperance man, we meant what we said. To-day we differ from "Justitia" only in one definition. H. T. Pressey expressed it properly, on the evening when the Hammonton Alliance was organized. Being in the chair, he was asked to define the words "temperance man." He replied—"In this case a man who will favor what we desire to do—no matter what his personal habits may be." Others said "Amen." Now, according to the talk then indulged in, the "desire" was to have an opportunity to vote for a constitutional amendment which will prohibit the manufacture and sale of all alcoholic liquors in the State of New Jersey. We accept that definition, for this occasion, and still stand on that platform, which was also adopted by the Republican County Convention. But there were other important questions in issue, and it was necessary to find a candidate who combined all desired qualifications, and sufficiently popular to be elected. Mr. Bryant was called for, but protested—even coming to Hammonton and urging a man, well-known, to consent to a nomination, and pledging his aid. Reluctant to consenting, when the demand became general, he now makes support. He is a temperance man according to the official definition quoted above, and as such no fair-minded man can vote against him.

A vote for P. S. Tilton is a half-vote for Democratic United States Senator, for there is no hope of electing Mr. Tilton, and a Democratic Assemblyman will be elected if the prohibitionists succeed in their effort to defeat Mr. Bryant.

AN ERA OF REFORM.—The necessity for reform is not confined to politics. Household management as well as public sentiment demands urgent reform in the interest of economy. The time has come when sensible people endure long years, included in the bill, and among the petitioners were some of the most prominent Democrats, headed by Charles Stokes, a prominent Friend, who would hardly petition and urge another to do so. There also may be found the names of the editors of the Democratic paper of Mr. Holly—the *Harold*—which is now abating Mr. Brewer for acting in accordance with the petition. This is Democratic consistency. Republicans and all voters who desire a man who dare do right, in spite of abuse, vote for Hon. J. H. Brewer.

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AT WANAMAKER'S

Visitors to Philadelphia are invited to visit the store, whether to see or to buy. Your parcels are checked; a waiting-room is provided, where you may rest with ladies and children; guides conduct you through the house, or you wander at will; there are many things of interest to see, and a welcome.

For two years, perhaps, we have had the richest, largest, most varied and most exhaustive collection of dress-goods in Philadelphia. Before that, we may have had the largest, and even the most exhaustive, but perhaps not the richest. The slowest trade to come to a new merchant is the trade of luxury. It is the slowest to change from one to another. But it does change.

We may say our dress-goods of all sorts are at about their highest now. Second and third circles, southeast from center.

Silks of all sorts have come; and never were silks more acceptable. And these words have a meaning here beyond any they could have elsewhere; because of the greater variety of wants that look to us for supply. We must have all accepted styles, and all the approved qualities of those styles; and as to colors, can you think of one that we can do without?

A store that has only one class of trade can get along with comparatively few silks. Which stock would you rather buy out?

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Two damask towels at 15 and 18 cents may serve to show what we gain by buying of the makers. The very same towels are in the wholesale sale trade in New York at about 21 and 22 cents, which means at least 25 cents at retail.

We are not going to say that all our retail prices are below New York wholesale; nothing of the sort. "More than one swallow to make a summer." But where such towels are to be got for 15 cents is a good place to look for bed and table-linen, and all the other linens. That's what we mean exactly; it's true, too.

A very wide and surprisingly good navy-blue twilled flannel for 50 cents; 45-inch.

Do you remember a 35-cent flannel for 25 cents, of which we had 18,000 yards last fall? Afterward we got 7,000 yards more of it; and a little of it is left yet. That is 23-inch. This wide flannel is fully as good as that.

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The Republican.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1892.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

When in need of a dentist go to Dr. Shible.

Save a little change for Ten Nights in Bar-Room.

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Oak Hall and the Bi-Centennial.

Our exhibit in the Trades Procession of the Bi-Centennial Celebration on October 25th will illustrate the great stock of men's and boys' clothing now ready in Oak Hall. Our preparations for the trade of this Autumn and Winter already reach

One Million Dollars.

Our stock is in all respects the best we have ever offered, and we firmly believe has never been



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ALSO, VEGETABLES IN SEASON

Our Wagon Runs through the city yard

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Having succeeded in paying ALL ITS LIABILITIES, and securing a

Actual Net Available Surplus of Over \$30,000,

the Directors feel that they can offer to all who desire to insure at LOW RATES an UNQUESTIONABLE SECURITY, and more greater probability of immunity from loss than any other company. Since this surplus is large enough to pay a probable loss on the policy, and to return their expiration, without any deduction from receipts from new business, a company that can be shown by present surplus to the State. The present surplus is \$30,000.

ECONOMICAL MANAGEMENT

Careful Supervision of the business and will continue in the future, as in the past, to act on the principle of

PROMPT PAYMENT OF HONEST CLAIMS.

without seeking to evade them on any grounds. Hereafter, no notes will be subject to suit, until they are a year old. We would call special attention to

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OF LOW RATES and FAVORABLE POLICIES.

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F. L. MULFORD, Pres.

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Philadelphia & Atlantic City

Time Table

	M'd	A	S	S
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Philadelphia	4:45	8:20	4:20	8:22
Jonestown	4:50	8:25	4:25	8:27
Williamstown Junction	5:00	8:35	4:35	8:37
Georgetown	5:10	8:45	4:45	8:47
Wilmington	5:20	8:55	4:55	8:57
Hammonton	5:30	9:05	5:05	9:07
Atlantic City	5:40	9:15	5:15	9:17

Atlantic City

	M'd	A	S	S
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Atlantic City	7:15	10:45	4:00	7:00
Philadelphia	7:30	11:00	4:15	7:15
Georgetown	7:40	11:10	4:25	7:25
Wilmington	7:50	11:20	4:35	7:35
Hammonton	8:00	11:30	4:45	7:45
Atlantic City	8:10	11:40	4:55	7:55

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Cracked

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Feed Meal.

S. ANDERSON.

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Leave all orders for Printing of any kind at the "South Jersey Republican" office.

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 time on the remainder. For further particulars, call on or address, B. ALBRIOT, Waterford, N.J. The property is located in Hammonton.

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