

BUSINESS CARDS

E. T. BALCH, M. D.
Special Attention to the treatment of
Dyspepsia, Catarrh of the Stomach,
and all the diseases of the Digestive
System. Office, 108 Third Street,
Hammonton, N. J.

J. E. HOWELL
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
108 Third Street,
Hammonton, N. J.
Prompt collections made in all parts of the State.

M. D. & J. W. DEWEY
Drapers in
GENERAL HANDWARE AND WARE
WRIGHT SUPPLIES.
Hammonton, New Jersey.

P. S. TILTON
DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, CROCKERY,
BOOTS & SHOES, FLOUR & FEED &c., &c.
Hammonton, New Jersey.

CHAS. E. ROBERTS
PLASTERER, BRICKLAYER,
Plastering and Brickwork done
Rapidly, Neatly, and Cheap. All letters
sent to my address, or orders left at my residence
will be promptly answered.
31st.
Hammonton, New Jersey.

H. A. TREMPER
TAILORING DONE
AT THE NEW BRICK STORE
Satisfaction Guaranteed. An Assortment
of the latest fashions kept constantly on hand.
22nd.
Hammonton, New Jersey.

C. J. FAY
DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS & OILS.
Hammonton, New Jersey.

W. D. PACKER
REFRESHMENT ROOMS
Hammonton, New Jersey.

E. H. NORTH, M. D.
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Ham. 10th, New Jersey.

K. K. THOMAS
PHOTOGRAPHER
Over Pack's Saloon,
Hammonton, New Jersey.

J. E. P. ABBOTT
ATTORNEY AT LAW & MASTER IN CHARGE
CRIMINAL
My Office, 14 South Sixth Street,
Hammonton, New Jersey.

CHARLES W. NEAL
ATTORNEY AT LAW & PROCTOR OF ADMIRALTY
Office, 14 South Sixth Street,
Hammonton, New Jersey.

O. M. EMMERT & SON
WATCHES, JEWELRY, AND SILVER WARE
254 North Second Street,
Philadelphia.

M. H. ROBINSON
HOUSE, SIGN, AND ORNAMENTAL PAINTER
Hammonton, N. J.

O. E. MOORE
WATCHES, JEWELRY, AND SILVER WARE
Hammonton, N. J.

O. VALENTE
WHEELWRIGHT & UNDERTAKER
Hammonton, N. J.

JOHN BUTTERTON
NURSERYMAN AND FLORIST
Hammonton, N. J.

JOB PRINTING

Where all kinds of printing can be done in the
best manner at short notice. The office is well
supplied with

Republishing Office.

HAMMONTON, N. J.

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HAMMONTON, N. J.

ADVERTISEMENTS

MEAT MARKET

Continuity of business and quality of
BREKID, HUTTON, PORK
CORNED BEEF, VEGETABLES AND
PRODUCE.

Hammon, April 26, 1870.

BENJ. BOWLES

Wonder of the World!!

WOMAN'S RIGHT WASHES

THE BEST AND CHEAPEST

Good Agents Wanted.

SAMUEL WASHES FOR ALL

LARGE COMMISSIONS.

Send for sample and descriptive circular

address.

C. M. JONES

Wilmington, Del.

CONTINENTAL

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, 23,000

OFFICES, CONTINENTAL BUILDING,

No. 22 & 24 NASSAU ST. COR.

CEDAR, NEW YORK.

President,

T. S. LAWRENCE,

Vice President,

M. D. WYNKOOP,

Secretary,

A. P. ROGERS,

S. C. CHANDLER, JR.

DIRECTORS,

James B. Colgate, of Colgate & Colgate, Bankers

Chauncey M. DePew, (late Secretary of State),

Hilton Brothers, 119 Broadway,

R. Ward W. Rogers, of R. Ward & Co. Bankers,

M. D. Wynkoop, of Wynkoop & Hall, Bankers,

Rev. Henry O. Plisk, D. D., Newark, New Jersey

Leahur W. Frost, New York,

Joseph T. Bangs, Merchant, No. 45 Liberty St.

INCOME TAXES

Annual Premiums, \$1,320,750.20

Interest, 79,192.40

Rents, 56,145.90

Accrued Interest, 15,451.00

\$1,569,155.50

DISBURSEMENTS

Paid claims by death

as per list, \$164,250.00

Paid for dividends,

Returned Premiums,

And Annuities, 151,494.97

Paid for Salaries, Tax-

es, Rent, Advertising,

ing, Stationery, &c., \$42,702.67

Medical Fees &c., 195,035.09

\$880,488.73

ASSETS

Cash in Banks and

Running for Governor.

A few months ago I was nominated for

Governor of the great State of New York.

to run against Stewart, L. Woodford and

John J. Hoffman, on an independent ticket.

I somehow felt that I had one prominent

advantage over these gentlemen, and that

was, good character. It was easy to see by

the newspapers, that if ever they had known

what it was to bear a good name, that time

had gone by. It was plain that in these

latter years they had become familiar with

all manner of shameful crimes. But at the

very moment that I was exulting my ad-

vantage and joying in it, there was a

muddy undertone of discomfort, "writ-

ing" my happiness and that was (the

haying to hear my name bandied about in

familiar conversation with those of such peo-

ple. I grew more and more disturbed. Fi-

nally I wrote to my grandmother about it.

Her answer came quick and sharp. She

said:

"You have never done one simple thing in

your life to be ashamed of—not one

look at the newspapers—look at them and

comprehend what sort of characters Wood-

ford and Hoffman are, and then see if you

are willing to lower yourself to their level

and enter a public canvass with them."

It was my very thought! I did not sleep

a single moment that night. But after all,

I could not recede. "I was fully committed

and must go on with the fight." As I was

looking listlessly over the papers at break-

fast, I came across this paragraph, and I

may truly say I never was so confounded

before:

PERJURY.—Perhaps, now that Mr. Mark

Twin is before the people as a candidate

for Governor, he will condescend to explain

how he came to be convicted of perjury by

thirty-four witnesses, in Wakawaka, Cochiti

China, in 1863, the intent of which per-

jury was to rob a poor native widow and

her helpless family of a meager plantain

patch, their only stay and support in their

bereavement and their only means of

support. It is to himself, and not to the

great people whose suffering he asks to

clear this. Will he do this?

"I thought I should burst with amaze-

ment! Such a cruel, heartless charge—I

never had heard of Wakawaka! I never

had heard of Wakawaka! I never

had heard of Wakawaka! I never

had heard of Wakawaka! I never

had heard of Wakawaka! I never

had heard of Wakawaka! I never

had heard of Wakawaka! I never

had heard of Wakawaka! I never

had heard of Wakawaka! I never

subterfuge and pretend that they did not

know what was the real reason of the ab-

sence of their standard-bearer. A

certain man was seen to reel in Mr. Twin's

hotel last night in a state of beastly in-

temper. It is the imperative duty of the

independents to prove that this beastly

brute was not Mark Twin himself. We

have them at last! This is a case that ad-

mits of no shirking. The case of the peo-

ple demands in thunder-tone: "WHO WAS

THAT MAN?"

It was incredible, absolutely incredible,

for a moment, that it was really my name

that was coupled with this disgraceful sus-

picion. Three long years had passed over

my head since I had tested ale, beer, wine,

or liquor of any kind.

[I know what effect the times were hav-

ing on me when I say that I saw myself

consciously dubbed "Mr. Delirium Trem-

ens 'Twin" in the next issue of the

Journal, without a pang—notwithstanding

I knew that with monotonous fidelity the

paper would go on calling me so to the

very end.]

By this time anonymous letters were

getting to be an important part of my mail

matter. This form was common:

How about that old woman you kicked of

your premises which was begun

Pol. Pax.

And this:

There is things which you have done

which is unknown to any body, to some

body, better not out a few dollars to some

body or you'll hear through the papers from

HARDY ANDER.

That is about the idea. I could continue

them till the reader was sufficed, if desir-

able.

Shortly the principle Republican journal

"convicted" me of wholesale bribery, and

the leading Democratic paper "nailed" an

aggravated case of blackmailing to me.

[In this way I acquired two additional

names: "Twin, the Filthy Corruptionist,"

and "Twin, the Leathome Embracer."]

By this time there had grown to be such

a clamor for an "answer" to all the dread-

ful charges that were laid to me, that the

editors and leaders of my party said it

would be a political ruin for me to remain

silent any longer. As if to make their ap-

peal the more imperative, the following

appeared in one of the papers the very

next day:

BEHOLD THE MAN!—The Independent

candidate still maintains silence. Because

he dare not speak. Every accusation against

him has been amply proved, and they have

been endorsed and re-endorsed by his own

is a law, easy to find by the candid obser-

ver, and impossible to be set aside, which

establishes the inequality that The Union

deplora. It is the law that that instru-

ment or agent of labor which has the high-

er value shall command the greater return

for use and operation.

The owner of the manuf. that turns a

churn cannot expect to receive for his work

as much as the man who furnishes a horse

to perform the same service. The horse

is a hundred times more valuable than the

dog as a motive power. It is the dog, and

not the horse, that settles the price at

which churning can be done. We may

feel intuitively that the dog ought to

command the price according to the horse,

