

NEWARK POST.

VOLUME 1

NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1910

NUMBER 34

DIRECTORY

MEMBERS OF COUNCIL

Mayor J. P. Wright.
District—L. B. Jacobs, How-
ard Leach.
Middle District—H. M. Campbell, Dr.
Walt Steele.
Western District—D. C. Rose, Wil-
liam R. Kennedy.
Secretary of Council—L. B. Jacobs.
Clerk—J. H. Chambers.
Meeting of Council—1st Monday
night of every month.

NEWARK POSTOFFICE

MAILS DUE:

From points South and 6:30 A. M.
Southeast: 10:45 A. M.
3:05 P. M.
From points North and 6:30 A. M.
West: 8:30 A. M.
9:30 A. M.
5:30 P. M.
For Kembleville:
and Strickersville: 7:45 A. M.
4:15 P. M.
From Avondale: 11:45 A. M.
6:30 P. M.
From Landenberg: 11:45 A. M.
6:30 P. M.
From Cochr's Bridge: 8:30 A. M.
5:30 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE:

For points South and 8:00 A. M.
West: 10:45 A. M.
4:30 P. M.
For points North, East,
and West: 9:00 A. M.
2:30 P. M.
4:30 P. M.
8:00 P. M.
For Kembleville:
and Strickersville: 9:30 A. M.
6:00 P. M.
Rural Free Delivery—
Close: 8:00 A. M.
Due: 9:30 P. M.

BOARD OF TRADE

President—D. C. Rose.
Vice-President—Jacob Thomas.
Treasurer—Edward W. Couch.
Secretary—W. H. Taylor.

Committees

Industrial Financial
G. Blardy H. W. McNeal
G. M. Kollock Jacob Thomas
P. Wright E. L. Richards
W. Griffin T. F. Armstrong
A. Short E. W. Couch
Statistics Educational
T. Wilson G. A. Harter
M. Motherall Dr. Walt Steele
K. Bowen

Legislature Membership

V. P. Armstrong P. M. Sherwood
C. P. Henry John Pilling
H. B. Wright Wm. H. Taylor
Municipal Transportation
E. M. Thompson J. W. Brown
J. H. Hossinger F. W. Curtis
Joseph Dean C. B. Evans

BOARD OF EDUCATION

President—Edward L. Richards.
Secretary and Treasurer—
Dr. Joel S. Gillilan.
William J. Holton.
George E. Ferguson
J. David Jaquette.

NEWARK TOWN LIBRARY

The Library will be opened:
Monday 3 to 5:45 P. M.
Tuesday 9 to 12
Friday 3 to 5:45 P. M.
Saturday 9 to 12 P. M.
Saturday 7 to 9 P. M.

BANKS

Meeting of Directors National Bank,
every Tuesday morning.
Meeting of Directors Newark Trust
and Safe Deposit Co., every second
Tuesday night.

BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N

W. H. Taylor, Secretary.
Meeting first Tuesday night of each
month.

LODGE MEETINGS

OPERA HOUSE

Monday—Knights of Pythias, or K.
of P. 7:30 P. M.
Tuesday—Imp. Order Red Men,
7:30 P. M.
Wednesday—Heptasophs, or S. W. M.,
7:30 P. M.
Thursday—Ladies' Circle, S. W. M.,
7:30 P. M.
Friday—Modern Woodmen of Amer-
ica, No. 10170 7:30 P. M.

ODD FELLOWS' HALL

Monday—Jr. Order American Mechan-
ics, 7:30 P. M.
Saturday—Knights of Golden Eagle,
7:30 P. M.
Thursday—I. O. O. F., 7:30 P. M.
Town Council—1st Monday night of
every month.
Aetna Fire & Hose Company—1st Fri-
day night of the month.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Wm. J. Rowan, Ph. D.
Pastor

Services

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Praying, 11 A. M.
Christian Endeavor, 6:45 P. M.
Praise and Song Service, 7:15 P. M.
Bible Reading, 7:45 P. M.
Bible and Officers meeting, 7:30
P. M.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION—NEW COURSES OF STUDY—MR. FRIEDEL REPORTS CONDITIONS ELSEWHERE

The Board of Education met last
Friday afternoon at the High School.
Dr. Gillilan, Secretary and Treasurer,
presented the following financial re-
port:

Treasurer's report to Sept. 1, 1910.
By balance from last year \$230.22
Rent 1600
State tuition 1639.30
Taxes 4013.18
\$589.70
Teachers' salaries \$430
Paid off loans 1218.15
Water 2.83
Electric light 1.50
Teachers' substitutes 6.00
Clerk and Janitor 50.00
Interest 282.01
Commencement exercises 2.80
Printing 56.15
Coal 198.81
Supplies 11.05
Repairs 97.11
Cleaning school houses 22.50
Balance on hand 3027.33
\$589.70

The balance on hand is deposited as
follows:
National Bank \$744.95
Trust Co. (checking account) 555.05
Trust Co. (Savings Fund) 321.20
Cash on hand 6.13
\$1627.33

The Secretary's and Treasurer's
books are kept so that Dr. Gillilan
says he is willing and glad to show
them to any one who is interested and
wishes to see just how the finances of
the school stand at any time.

Up until the 10th of August, the
end of the rebate period, the treas-
urer reports the largest amount of
taxes ever received at that date. And
since that time \$300 additional have
been collected.

One of the most striking things
which the reports of the school show
is the high percentage of promotions
throughout all the grades below the
eighth.

From this grade, which marks the
beginning of Latin there is a large
decrease in the proportion. Out of
48 who took the examination in the
eighth grade 27 passed and of these
ten were conditioned in the mentioned
study. Of the 29 who entered the

seventh grade only 10 were promoted.
Six of this number were conditioned
in Latin. Eleven entered the tenth
grade, only three were promoted. Two
of these were conditioned in Latin.

All the Board agree as to the place
Latin holds in the enrichment of the
vocabulary and as a means of mental
discipline, but in view of the figures
given, it has seemed wise to give spe-
cial consideration to the question.

This study proves such a stumbling
block to many students that they lose
interest and drift away entirely from
the school and all its sources of bene-
fit. The records of those who fail in
Latin have been examined and their
work along other lines is in most
cases good.

The Principal at the suggestion of
the Board has been investigating the
courses of study at other high grade
schools. He finds some of these are
presenting courses for graduation
without any requirements for Latin.

In some of them it is an elective
study, while in other schools the
course is entirely free of this branch.

The Conshohocken High School,
which has 800 to 1000 pupils enrolled
has four courses leading to gradua-
tion. Two of these have no Latin at
all.

In view of these facts Mr. Friedel
has been authorized to carry his in-
vestigations further, and if he thinks
wise present to the Board a course
leading to a diploma without this re-
quirement.

Some colleges no longer demand
preparation along this line before en-
tering the institution.

The expected appropriation for the
kindergarten has been received and
the work began on Monday. This is
free, just as any other branch of our
public school—the only restriction being
the usual one of an age limit which
provides for all children from
four to six.

Nineteen little ones put in their ap-
pearance last Monday morning and a
pleasant round of work and play for
them had begun.

The introduction of this phase of
the work has necessitated some change
in the placing of the grades in the old
building. In the future the kindergar-
ten and first grade will occupy the
first floor and the second and third
grades the second floor.

Luther Wilson, of Philadelphia, who
had charge of the spiritual side of the
work and Dr. Meade, of Hoboken,
the leader of the Young Peoples' Work.
They, with their strong personal-
ities, seemed natural leaders of men.

The largest wheat crop report came
this week from the Wilson Farm at
the East End, under the direction of
William Holmes. A crop grown on 8
acres yielded 290 bushels from the
machine. This will weigh out over
30 bushels to the acre.

Winnet Renshaw is around after
suffering with typhoid fever.

A fine specimen of the fruit king-
dom was left at the White Clay Creek
school last week. A pippen apple,
weighing over three-quarters of a
pound, grown on the farm of Calvin
McAllister, represented perfection of
its kind.

Our citizens should not fail to see
the interesting exhibit prepared for
our benefit by the State Anti-Tubercu-
losis Commission, which is in the car
on the siding at Newark Center. This
is open to all during the day and
evening.

A Jodel Company are rushing the
erection of buildings on the farm pur-
chased. Several buildings are already
complete. Machinery is being install-
ed as soon as the buildings are com-
pleted. Furniture arrived last week
for some of the employees who will
live at the plant.

The Republican primaries passed off
very quietly. Mr. Dickey got a con-
siderable minority for candidate for Rep-
resentative from White Clay. Congra-
tulations to Mr. Dickey and our
warmest sympathy for Mr. Fisher.

An account of the accident to Mr.
Hill is given in another column. We
are glad to report that on last evening
he was getting along very nicely and
it is hoped he will soon be around
again.

Great preparations are being made
for the presentation exercises of the
silver service to Battalion Delaware
on October 4th.

Every Democrat in town today is
glowing over the Maine victory. Con-
gratulations. It was a good, whole-
some victory.

Read the story of Mary Vining in
this week's issue. Have you an old
story of interest? If so, let us have it.
The Institute meeting at the Farm
was a great success—not so much in
point of numbers as in the notes of
praise heard regarding the work go-
ing on there. The finest orchard I
ever saw is a compliment, indeed,
when it comes from a member of the
State Board of Agriculture. "It prom-
ises to be one of the leading experi-
ment farms in the country." This was
heard in Wilmington a few days ago.

"If the present management carry
out their plans and make the progress
that they have made during the last 18
months, it is unknown, and can never
be reckoned what that investment will
mean to the State."

COUNCIL MEETING

Council met Monday evening at the
House House with L. B. Jacobs, W. R.
Kennedy, Dr. Walt Steele and How-
ard Leach present. On motion of Dr.
Steele, Mr. Jacobs took the chair.

Mr. Chambers, Clerk of Council,
read the minutes of the previous meet-
ing. Minutes approved.

The Treasurer's report was then
read and accepted.

Receipts \$466.35
Disbursements 358.84

Balance on hand \$107.51

Reports of different committees
were read and accepted. All bills pre-
sented being ordered paid.

Mr. Leach mentioned that this was
the time of the year that the appor-
tionment of Council to Fire Company
was usually made. Without discus-
sion the regular annual appropriation of
\$250 to the Fire Company was or-
dered paid.

The most lengthy discussion of the
evening was on the question of dog
tax and license. The members pre-
sented did not seem equal to handling
the matter successfully and question
was referred to the mayor with power
to act.

A letter regarding the train nuis-
ance was referred to the Mayor, who
is in communication with officials re-
garding the trains laying at Newark
Center every night.

This, in connection with the estab-
lishment of the Center yards, as a
coaling station, has been the source
of much annoyance to residents on
Chapel street. The railroad company
will be asked to reconsider the mat-
ter.

Water and light meters for new
properties are needed and at sugges-
tion of this, there was some talk of
the advantages of this system. Mr.
Kennedy said that, although he heart-
ily approved of them at first and
voted for their installation, he was in
doubt whether it had not been a mis-
take.

Mr. Jacobs said he thought the sys-
tem was a good one—that several
cities are installing similar systems,
mentioning Seattle as one of the re-
cent cities to put in the meter.

He thought that we should not only
consider the revenue derived, but the
amount of water saved, thus reducing
the cost of pumping facilities.

Three years ago we were using
an average of 3,000,000 gallons per
month, where now we are supplying
more people and using only about
2,000,000. If we did not have the
meter system and the people used the
water as wastefully as a few years ago,
it is doubtful if we would have enough
to supply them.

The Secretary was instructed to or-
der meters needed.

The matter of putting electric lights
on Prospect avenue was held over
until next meeting. The cost of this
operation will be held at that time, and
a wiser decision as to the advisability
of this expense can be made.

Meeting adjourned.

Sanitary Commission To Visit Sewer Plant

Owing to lack of quorum, there was
no regular meeting of the Sanitary
Commission.

The progress of the work was talk-
ed over informally and it was decided
to visit Merchantville, N. J., where a
plant similar to our needs is in suc-
cessful operation. Several members
of the Commission have expressed
their willingness to go, and the trip
will likely be made on Friday.

A meeting will probably be held shortly
after their return and the work here-
after will be based on their observa-
tions.

Pennock Family Holds Reunion

Three hundred of the descendants of
Christopher Pennock, who emi-
grated to Pennsylvania in the early
days of the colony, assembled at Len-
ape Park, on Saturday last, to do
honor to their illustrious ancestor and
enjoy a social reunion. Visitors were
present from Pennsylvania, Delaware,
Maryland, New Jersey and Minnesota.

In the course of an interesting ad-
dress by Mr. Cope, of Kennett Square,
it was learned that Christopher Pen-
nock was a military officer in the ser-
vice of King William of Orange and
fought in the famous battle of the
Boys, 1690.

Farewell Party At Maplehurst

A farewell party was given to Miss
Mary Vaneman last Monday even-
ing. The hours filled with fun and
merriment passed quickly. Dainty re-
freshments were served. Among the
guests present were Misses Alice Kel-
ley, Elizabeth Lynch, Marie Lynch, of
Philadelphia, Isabella O'Connor, of
Sharon Hill, and the Misses Lafferty;
Messrs. Irving Handy, Dick Thomas,
Jack Johnston, Frank Clark, Arthur
Hoschman, Martin Ford, John Garland,
Jr., and William Vaneman, of Phila-
delphia.

Branch Building Association Being Formed

H. G. H. Leonard, General Manager
of the Diamond State Building and
Loan Association of Wilmington,
Del., is in town organizing a local
branch of his association.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE AT COLLEGE FARM AUTHOR WELL PLEASED WITH THE WORK INCIDENTALLY MAKES POLITICAL PROPHECIES

Thursday afternoon last, proving all
that could be desired as a delightful
September day, quite a large number
of farmers and others gathered at the
Experimental Farm to take part in the
Institute meeting held there.

It was a representative body drawn
from all parts of the county and be-
ing a first meeting of the Institute
ever held at the Farm, gave promise
for the success, it is hoped, of many
more to follow. The State Board of
Agriculture, James T. Shalleross,
Mr. Jenkins and Oliver A.
Lawton, with the secretary of the
Board, Prof. Wesley Webb, were all
on hand and evidently wide awake to
see how things were managed.

If one could judge from their looks
what they saw was very gratifying.

Among the prominent farmers pres-
ent were George G. Kerr and J. Wil-
kins Couch of Newark, Sen. Alex. P.
Corbit of Odessa, Arnold Naudain,
Jr., of Mill Creek; Charles Meggin-
son, James W. Denning and Clayton
Appley, of New Castle; Robert P.
Robinson, of Wilmington; John Johns,
of Red Lion, and many more from the
surrounding country.

Among the others were Dr. George
A. Harter, the President of the Col-
lege (who is ever ready to consider
the needs of the farmer and his sons,
possibly in the near future of the farm-
ers' daughters as well) Representative
Arthur Spruance, William Curtis, L.
Curtis, Edward L. Richards, B. A.
Groves and many more.

Candidates for office were scarce.
Joseph H. Hossinger, our next Rec-
order of Deeds, wore an air of con-
fidence as if he had already entered
upon his duties of office.

T. Rosely McMullen was also very
jokingly looking. Who the editor of the
POST was not present is not known.
Possibly he was looking after his
fences elsewhere or is not entering to
the farmer vote this year. Some la-
dies were present, but no social enter-
tainment was provided for them at
this meeting.

From one till four o'clock the time
was spent in walking about the farm,
viewing the various plots of corn, soja
beans, and orchards, these being the
most interesting at this time of year.

All the crops are looking well,
showing the care taken by the mem-
bers of the station staff in conducting
such experiments with various meth-
ods of planting, fertilizing and cul-
tivating as will prove in actual prac-
tice most beneficial to the farmers of
the State. Criticism of the station staff
is sometimes made on the ground that
frequently crops are not so good as
many of those raised by farmers in
the same locality.

The persons criticizing evidently
forget that it is in no sense a model
farm, but an experimental one, that
experiments are made which the aver-
age farmer has neither the time nor
the money to carry on and that as
much can be learned from intelligent
failures as from the greatest suc-
cesses.

The soja beans are a new crop in
this community, but a very promising
one, and when more is learned of the
uses to which they can be put they
will probably occupy an important
part in crop rotation. The orchards
are indeed a beautiful sight if a more
thrifty looking lot of peach trees can
be found in this State which is the
home of the peach, it will be worth a
trip on purpose to see it.

It is very evident that the members
of the staff having this branch in
charge not only know what to do, but
have been able to get it done which is
not always the case with the general
farmers.

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OBITUARY

W. FERRIS HARKNESS.

W. Ferris, the 14 year old son of
Thomas and Laura Harkness, died at
the home of his parents, near Pleasant
Hill, Del.

Funeral services were held Monday,
September 12. Interment in Ebenezer
Cemetery.

ALBERT WOLLASTON.

Albert Wollaston, well known
throughout White Clay Creek and
Mill Creek Hundred, died suddenly
at his home in Newark, about 3 A. M.
last Friday. He had been suffering for
several years, yet his death, at this
time, was unexpected.

Mr. Wollaston, the son of Joseph
and Mary Wollaston, was born No-
vember 28, 1843, on the old home-
stead in Mill Creek Hundred, where
the early part of his life was spent.

During

"The Kingdom Of Light"

SPEECH BY GEORGE RECORD PECK, EX-PRESIDENT AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION

(Continued from last week.)

Granting all that can be claimed for lack of time, for the food and clothing to be bought, and the debts to be paid, the truth remains—and I beg you to remember it—the person who allows his mental and spiritual nature to stagnate and decay does so not for want of time, but for want of inclination. The farm, the shop, and the office are not such hard masters as we imagine. We yield too easily to their sway, and set them up as rulers when they ought to be only servants. There is no vocation—absolutely none—that cuts off entirely the opportunities for intellectual development. The Kingdom of Light is an especially delightful home for him whose purse is not of sufficient weight to provide a home elsewhere, and a humble cottage in the Kingdom can be made to shine with a brightness above palace walls. For my part I would rather have been Charles Lamb than the Duke of Wellington, and his influence in the world is incalculably the greater of the two. And yet he was but a clerk in the India House, poor in pocket, but rich beyond measure in his very poverty, whose jewels are not in the goldsmith's list. The problem of life is to rightly adjust the prose to the poetry, the sordid to the spiritual, the common and selfish to the high and beneficent, forgetting not that these last are incomparably the more precious.

Modern life is a startling contradiction. Never were colleges so numerous, so prosperous, so richly endowed as now. Never were public schools so well conducted, or so largely patronized. But yet, what Carlyle perhaps too bitterly calls "the mechanical spirit of the age" is upon us. The commercial spirit, too, is with us, holding its head so high that timid souls are frightened at its pretensions. It is the scholar's duty to set his face resolutely against both.

I can never be the apostle of despair. The colours in the morning and the evening sky are brilliant yet. But I fear the scholar is not the force he once was, and will again be when the twentieth century gets through its carnival of invention and construction. We have culture; what we need is the love of culture. We have knowledge; but our prayer should be, "Give us the love of knowledge." I may be wrong, but I sometimes wish Nature would be more stingy of her secrets. She has given them out with so lavish a hand that some men think the greatest thing in the world is to persuade her to work in some newly invented harness. Edison and the other wizards of science have almost

succeeded in making life automatic. Its chord is set to a minor key. Plain living and high thinking, that once went together, are transformed into high living and very plain thinking. The old-time simplicity of manners, the modest tastes of our fathers, have given way to the clang and clash, the noise and turbulence, that characterize the age. We know too much—and too little. We know the law of evolution, but who can tell us when, or how, or why it came to be the law? We accept it as a great scientific truth, and as such it should be welcomed. But life has lost something of its zest, some of the glory that used to be in it, since we were told that mind is only an emanation of matter, a force or principle mechanically produced by molecular motion within the brain.

When the telephone burst upon us a few years ago, the world was delighted and amazed. And yet we were not needing telephones half as much as we were needing men; men who, by living above the common level, should exalt and dignify human life. I sometimes think it would be wise to close the Patent Office in Washington, and to say to the tired brains of the inventors, "Rest, and be refreshed." We hurry on to new devices which shall be ears to the deaf, and eyes to the blind, and feet to the halt; but meantime the poems are unwritten, and hearts that are longing for one strain of the music they used to hear are told to be satisfied with the great achievements of the past century. The wisest of the Greeks taught that the ideal is the only true real, and Emerson, our American seer, who sent forth from Concord his inspiring oracles taught the same. I may be wrong, but I cannot help thinking that neither here nor hereafter does salvation lie in wheat or corn, or iron.

Again I must plead that you take my words as I mean them. I do not preach a gospel of mere sentiment, nor of insane, impracticable dilettanteism. The Lord put it in my way to learn long ago that we cannot eat poetry, or art, or sunbeams. And yet I hold it true, now and always, that life without these things is short of more than half its value. The ox and his master differ little in dignity if neither rises above the level of the stomach or the manger.

The highest use of the mind is not mere logic, the almost mechanical function of drawing conclusions from facts. Even lawyers do that, and so, also, to some extent, as naturalists tell us, do the horse and the dog. The human intellect is best used when its possessor suffers it to reach out be-

hind to own environment into the realm where God has placed truth and beauty and influences that make for righteousness. There is no such thing as a common or ordinary life, unless we make it so ourselves. The rainbow and the rose will give their beauty to all alike. The sense of beauty that is born in every soul pleads for permission to remain there. Cast it out, and not all the cunning of an Edison can replace it.

It is the imagination, or perhaps I should say, the imaginative faculty, that most largely separates man from the lower animals; and that also divides the higher from the lower order of men. We all respect the multiplication tables, and find in it about the only platform upon which we can agree to stand; but he would be a curiously incompetent man to whose soul it would bring the rapture that comes from reading Hamlet or in Memoriam. The thoughts that console and elevate are not those the world calls practical. Even in the higher walks of science, where the mind enlarges to the scope of Newton's and Kepler's great discoveries, the demonstrated truth is not the whole truth, nor the best truth. As Professor Everett, of Harvard, has finely said in a recent work: "Science only gives us hints of what, by a higher method, we come to know. The astronomer tells us he has swept the heavens with his telescope, and found no God." But "the eye of the soul" outstrips the telescope and finds, not only in the heavens, but everywhere, the presence that is eternal. The reverent soul, seeking for the power that is righteous, will not find it set down in scientific formula. I hold it to be the true office of culture—if I may use that much-heralded word—to stimulate the higher intellectual faculties; to give the mind something of that perfection which is found in finely tuned instruments that need only to be touched to give back mellow and responsive melody. There is a music that has never been named; and yet so deep a meaning has it, that the very stars keep time to its celestial rhythm.

There's not the smallest orb which thou behold'st, But in his motion like an angel sings, Still quivering to the young-eyed cherubims; Such harmony is in immortal souls.

The dwellers in the Kingdom of Light have a steadfast love for things that cannot be computed, nor reckoned, nor measured. In the daily papers you may read the latest quotations of stocks and bonds, but once upon a time a little band of listeners heard the words, "Are not two sparrows sold for a farthing?" and went away with a lesson that Wall Street has yet to learn.

And now you are scornfully asking: "Do you expect men to earn money by following these shadowy and intangible sentiments, which, however

noble, are not yet current at the store and market? We must eat, though poetry and art and music perish from the earth." Yes, so it would seem, but only seem. I cannot tell why, but I am sure that he who remembers that something divine is axed in him with the clay, will find the way open for both the divine and the earthly. You will not starve for following the Light. But I beg of you to remember that this is not a question of incomes and profits. The things I plead for are not set down in ledgers. How hard to think of the unclashed and unmeasured, instead of the personal and immediate. Even unto Jesus they came and inquired: "Who is the greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven?" It is not strange, then, that we do not give up personal advantage here. But in the Kingdom of Light, in the life I am saying we ought to lead, nothing can be taken from us that can be compared with what we shall receive.

It is quite likely we may be poor, though I am afraid we shall not be, for in the twentieth century no man is safe from sudden wealth; but a worse calamity might befall us than poverty. St. Francis of Assisi, as Renan has said, was, next to Jesus, the sweetest soul that ever walked this earth, and he condemned himself to hunger and rags. I do not advise you to follow him through the lonely forest, and

into the shaded glen where the birds used to welcome him to be their friend and companion, but I do most assuredly think it better to live as he did, on bread and water and the crosses that grow by the mountain spring, than to give up the glory and joys of the higher life. In the Kingdom of Light there are friendships that are restful to the body, and solace to the soul that is troubled. When Socrates was condemned, how promptly his spirit rose to meet the decree of the judges, as he told them of the felicity he should find in the change that would give him the opportunity of listening to the enchanting converse of Orpheus and Musaeus and Hesiod and Homer.

(To be continued.)

Delaware College Boy Takes Position With Philadelphia Y. M. C. A.

Howard H. Prouse, son of Rev. J. T. Prouse, who is a graduate of Delaware College, has been appointed one of the assistant managers of the Central Branch of the Y. M. C. A. of Philadelphia.

He will look after the mental and moral welfare of the members of the "Boy's Club," and central city self-government movement, which is about to be introduced in that department.



Auto Parties Light Livery Best Cab Service

Chas. W. Strahorn

SECURITY TRUST

AND

SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY

Sixth and Market Streets
WILMINGTON DEL.

Capital, \$600,000
Surplus, \$600,000

Trusts created for Family, Church or Charitable Institutions managed with the greatest care. The company has full Banking Powers and offers the best facilities for financial transactions. Courteous attention is given its patrons by officers and employees, and the best effort made to faithfully serve every interest entrusted to it.

Pioneer Trust Company of Delaware

Upholstering

Your Spring Upholstering
Carefully Attended To

Goods called for
and delivered.

A GOOD STORAGE ROOM
BACK OF MY OFFICE

Prices Reasonable

R. T. JONES

Phone 22 A.

UNDERWOOD STANDARD TYPEWRITER

A LEADER

The principle of construction in the Underwood was found first in the Underwood, and every typewriter seeking business in the same field with the Underwood which has been put on the market since the advent of the Underwood, has been an imitation of, and in general appearance like, the Underwood.

The last "Blind" advocates of importance have now fallen into line, and there is not to-day a single "blindwriting" typewriter actively on this market. Recall all the arguments you have heard in past years by Underwood opposition, and you will realize what an advance agent to progress the Underwood has been; then bear in mind that the Underwood was the first fully "visible", has had time to develop and improve, and is to-day the most perfect typewriter made.

"The Machine You Will Eventually Buy"

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Philadelphia Branch,

725 Chestnut St.,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.



OVERLAND IS THE CAR



A 40 h. p. Overland with 112-inch wheel base. Price with single rumble seat, \$1,250—double rumble seat, \$1,275—with 5 passenger Touring or Close-Coupled body, \$1,400

The Reason

The car is amazingly simple. Three of the models operate by pedal control. Push a pedal forward to go ahead, and backward to reverse. Push another pedal forward to get on high speed. It is as simple as walking. A 10-year-old child can master the car in ten minutes.

The Overland has less parts than any other highgrade car. One invention alone does away with 47 pieces. The car is almost trouble-proof.

OVERLAND "Model 38" is the first real car for \$1000. Built by the same expert mechanics who made famous the costly Pope-Toledo cars. It is the only car at the price that gives plenty of room everywhere; that is really comfortable either on long or short rides or country tours; it is the easiest car in the world to drive—barring none; and it will stand up and give absolutely perfect service under conditions which none except the most expensive and carefully constructed cars will endure.

Like all our Planetary Models, the well known Overland Motto applies—"Only pedals to push and no noise but the wind."

The Reason

The Overlands' supremacy—wherever known—is due to the following reasons:

The Overland engine is a wonderful creation. It is so automatic, so silent and powerful, so free from the usual troubles, that it appeals to the average buyer.

The OVERLAND stands the test.

There may be stronger and more serviceable cars than this—but no one around here knows which one it is.

Look for the "Story of an Overland" in next weeks issue.

Overland Model 38—Price \$1,000. 25 h. p.—102-inch wheel base. With single rumble seat, \$1,050—double rumble seat, \$1,075—complete Toy Tonneau, \$1,100

All prices include Magneto and Full Lamp Equipments.

A. F. FADER,

Newark, Del.

SECURITY TRUST AND LIFE DEPOSIT COMPANY

and Market Streets
WILMINGTON DEL.

Capital, \$600,000
Surplus, \$600,000

Trusts created for Family, Charitable Institutions, and with the greatest care. Company has full Banking and offers the best facilities for financial transactions. Prompt attention is given its officers and employees, the best effort made to faithfully serve every interest entrusted

Trust Company of Delaware

Upholstering

Spring Upholstering
Carefully Attended To

Orders called for
delivered.

GOOD STORAGE ROOM
BACK OF MY OFFICE

Prices Reasonable

R. I.
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one it is.
in next weeks issue.

h. p.—102-inch wheel base—
double rumble seat,
meas., \$1,100

gments.

Newark, Del.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Seyfert and daughter, of Lancaster, Pa., have been the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. James Pennington.

Mr. Charles Hubbert, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wade.

Miss Lillian Voshell, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Towson.

Mrs. E. B. Frazer has returned after an extended visit with Port Deposit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Voshell, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Robert Fetter and family at the East End.

Miss Ethel Landas, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. Albert Poole.

Mrs. Bertie Magaw and Mrs. Elbert are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Perry Towson.

Mrs. John Coffey and son are visiting Mr. Coffey's parents at Seaford, Delaware.

Miss Dorothy Dupont, of New York, was the week-end visitor of Newark friends.

Miss Lillian Voshell spent Sunday with Miss Mariana E. Potts, East Main street.

Mrs. Murphy, of Farmington, Del., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Bonham.

Miss Leta Waters visited Mrs. E. W. Dawson, near Elkton, last week.

Mr. George Kelley is spending his vacation at Asbury Park, N. J.

Mrs. Victor D. Willis and daughter, Gertrude, and Mrs. Delaware J. Willis are visiting relatives in New York.

Miss Lydia Fader has returned from a visit with West Chester friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ridgeway visited John Pilling and family last week. They were en route for their new home in Texarkana, Texas.

Mrs. Hester Widdoes is spending some time with her sons, Andrew and George, at Bridgeport, Me.

Mrs. A. N. Rauh was the guest of her son, A. H. Rauh, Philadelphia, last Monday.

Miss C. Marie Byers was the guest of Mrs. Jacob Thompson last week.

Mrs. Edward Dougherty, of Wilmington, has been visiting Miss Carrie Lutz.

Mr. Thomas Green and family, Mr. Al Strong and family were Atlantic City visitors last week.

Mrs. Burnett, of Dover, spent the week-end with Mrs. J. P. Wright.

Miss Elizabeth Lynch, of West Philadelphia, and Miss Isabel O'Connor, of Sharon Hill, are visiting their cousins, the Misses Lafferty, at their country home, Mantle, Pa.

Miss Mary Vanneman has returned to St. Xavier's Academy at Beattys, Pa., to resume her studies.

Miss Marie V. Lynch has returned to her home in West Philadelphia, after spending the summer with her cousins, the Misses Lafferty.

Mrs. H. L. Liles and two children are spending the month with her mother near Rising Sun, Md.

Mrs. George Medill has been visiting her brother, Mr. Frank Pennock, near Pleasant Hill, Del.

Miss Jessie Gatch, of Goucher College, has been the guest of Miss Margaret Handy.

Mrs. William Gamble, in company with her son, Allan, will leave Saturday for Munsey, Indiana, where she will visit her son, William Gamble. Allan will continue his travels as far as the Pacific coast.

Miss Elsie Cowden is spending the week with Kemblesville friends.

Miss Rose M. Lafferty, of Maplehurst, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. C. Pennock, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Phoebe, of Eastern Shore, Md., is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. S. Butler.

Mrs. L. W. Shiler and daughters, Hazel and Grace, of Alliance, Ohio, and Mrs. Thurman Shontz, of Leesport, Ohio, are the guests of Edward Herbert and family.

Victor Willis, of St. Louis, is in town.

South Newark Personals

Mrs. Helme Black is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. James Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene, of Wilmington, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mann on Sunday.

Mr. James M. Smythe spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Henry F. Smith.

Edna and Catherine Holton are visiting their brother, Charles Holton, of Steelton, Pa.

Miss Jean Longfellow spent Sunday with Wilmington and Claymont friends.

Free Tuberculosis Exhibit At Newark Center—White Car Visits Newark

The white car, standing on the track at Newark Centre, represents the State exhibit made by the Tuberculosis Society. The car is open throughout the day and evening, and we hope all will avail themselves of the opportunity during the few days that the car will be at this point which is within the easy reach of all.

The Delaware State Tuberculosis Commission was founded in 1909, to meet a crying demand of our people, and the record of that which has been accomplished during their first year's work, is one of credit to all concerned. Mr. John Hancock, of Wilmington, is President of the Commission, and Dr. Harry L. Springer, Secretary.

The work is methodically carried on according to the following plan: Six dispensaries have been established at Milford, Harrington, Lewes, Georgetown, Seaford and Wilmington. These dispensaries afford a chance for the examination and treatment of tuberculosis of the lungs among those who could not secure it in any other manner.

Four nurses have been employed, one for Sussex, one for Kent and two for New Castle. These are really trained social workers who visit the homes of the patients, and thus see that all the necessary precautions are taken to prevent the infection of other members of the household. There are eleven physicians connected with the dispensaries. Special efforts are made to reach all those among the poor and milk and eggs as well as medicine are supplied where the necessity exists.

Every effort is made to educate and influence the general public. One of their most progressive lectures is the Tuberculosis Car, which stops at every town of size in the State and gives all our people an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the most intelligent way of combating the disease.

The small space is filled with lessons for all. The walls are lined with placards which reveal the secret of the whole campaign—to reach the value of pure food, fresh air and rest. Others reveal the startling features which tell us that the number of deaths in the United States each year from consumption equals the entire population of the State of Delaware; that two persons every minute, somewhere in the civilized world die of this disease; 120 every hour, 2880 every day and

1,000,000 every year. Is it not time the country is awaking to the dread of this disease which is in our midst? The answer has come to be considered a matter of prevention. The old kind of medicine which only soothes the pain is exhausted by the side of the chemically treated or dampened cloth, the importance of our milk supply is emphasized.

The results from a visit of the car are demonstrated by a series of cards which the small cavity which, by carelessness, soon grows into a hopeless disease, is pictured, the half-dressed food and the poor nutrition that follows. The Commission charges much of the ill health of pupils in our schools as an indirect result of such neglect. In view of the figures collected by Superintendent Spaul last year, which were discouraging to the teachers of hygiene, who have tried to carry along this line, but failing to secure the cooperation of the parents, in many cases find their efforts fruitless. This is a subject of whose importance the Delaware mothers, as well as the boys and girls need to be convinced. The placard which announces the failure to brush the teeth in the morning, a greater oversight than the neglect of washing the face—calls forth a hearty "Amen."

Another feature filled with suggestions from which our community might profit is the exhibit of individual smoking cups. We blush to tell of the smoking cup from which a couple of hundred children quench their thirst as it is used in our own school.

Hope Farm, Delaware's sanatorium, situated on the high ground near Transwaine Springs, is shown in miniature. The most conspicuous building, the dispensary for three nations, is shown as presented by Beth Israel; another the gift of Nathan Barsky, as a token of gratitude to Baron de Kirsch.

At present there are twenty-eight patients at the farm. During the past year, two patients have been entirely cured and have returned to their homes to testify to the usefulness of the institution.

The "Klondike bed" may be seen—showing how one may fix himself in a comfortable out of doors on the bitterest night. The window canopy is a device for the same purpose.

The Commission, with its useful suggestions, has before it a large field of usefulness. If it can teach the lesson that the disease is preventable and persuade those so afflicted to acknowledge its presence and begin to fight in time, the greatest battle in the war against our most prevalent disease will have been won.

Additional News Notes

All the College professors have returned except Coach McVey, who is suffering from injuries received in a horse back game during the summer.

College will likely start in full swing on Thursday morning. It is likely that the class will be held on the campus some time during the day.

Emory and Stanley, from the University of Maryland, registered their names as students in the engineering department early this week.

Messrs. L. L. Handy, E. B. Frazer, E. L. Scott and N. Motherall represented Newark University at Dover, yesterday.

T. H. Wade, graduate of Emory College, Georgia, B. A. of Oxford, England, M. A. Columbia University, will be instructor in English at Delaware College this year. Professor Wade arrived this week.

Z. H. Strayer, B. S. Rutgers, who was elected instructor of Mechanical Drawing and Machine Design at Delaware, has arrived ready to take up his work. He will occupy the vacancy caused by the promotion of Prof. Sturges. Prof. Sturges will take the chair made vacant by the death of Prof. Brudenberger.

A marriage license was granted on September 7th by Squire Lovett to George F. Battingham, Philadelphia, and Carrie L. Roberts, of Philadelphia.

No 1536
REPORT OF THE CONDITION
OF THE
National Bank of Newark
AT NEWARK IN THE STATE OF DELAWARE
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS,
SEPT. 1st, 1910

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$88,621.76
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	165.10
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	32,500.00
Premiums on U. S. Bonds	800.00
Bonds, Securities, etc.	75,986.02
Banking house, Furniture and Fixtures	16,000.00
Due from National Banks (not reserve agents)	886.72
Due from State and Private Banks and Bankers, Trust Companies, and Savings Banks	706.48
Due from approved Reserve Agents	33,779.91
Checks and other Cash Items	405.09
Due from other National Banks	1,815.00
Practical Paper Currency, Notes, and Certificates	362.61
Legal Money Reserve in Bank, viz:	
Specie	\$17,250.50
Legal-tender notes	1,860.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer	1,625.00
5 per cent. of circulation	\$49,246.15

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$50,000.00
Surplus fund	45,000.00
Undivided Profits, less Expenses and Taxes paid	3,142.89
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	32,500.00
National Bank Notes outstanding	32,500.00
Due to Other National Banks	11,130.49
Due to State and Private Banks and Bankers	316.39
Deposits paid out	55.00
Individual Deposits subject to check	29,536.39
Tin. Certificates of Deposits	38,407.93
Certified Checks	2,163.10
Cashier's checks outstanding	52.00
Total	\$492,461.15

State of Delaware, County of New Castle, ss:
I, H. E. VINSINGER, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Correct—Attest:
H. E. VINSINGER, Cashier.

DR. A. S. HOUGHIN
VETERINARIAN
Delaware Avenue Newark, Delaware.
Phone Connections.

Five Passenger Touring Car
FOR HIRE
BY THE HOUR OR DAY A. F. FADER.



When Minutes Count
Workmen sent to repair damages are frequently confronted with the necessity of securing material and apparatus in a hurry. A call by

Bell Telephone
will bring the required supplies without appreciable loss of time, precluding further damage. The emergency value of the telephone cannot be estimated.

Have You A Bell Telephone?
THE DELAWARE & ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH & TELEPHONE CO
E. P. BARDO, District Manager.
6th and Shipley Streets.
WILMINGTON, DEL.

Our Ad. Directory

Newark's Leading Business Houses

THE PLACE TO BUY

AUCTIONEER—
Hosca R. Smith.

AUTOMOBILES—
The Overland, A. F. Fader.

BANKS—
National Bank,
Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Co.

BUILDING LOTS—
Miss Martha Pennington,
John Jex.

COAL—
E. L. Richards.

DAIRY FEEDS—
Campbell
Richards.

DRY GOODS—
Chapman
Campbell
Emma Barney.

DRUG STORE—
George W. Rhodes, P. D., successor
to Mrs. J. B. Butler.

GROCERS—
Campbell
Chapman
J. W. Brown
Kilmon
Sherwood.

HARDWARE—
Dean Cash Store
Campbell.

INSURANCE—
George Kelley
Joseph Hossinger.

LIVERY—
Charles W. Strahorn,
Alfred Stiltz,
Wilmer E. Renshaw.

LUMBER—
John A. Hopkins,
E. L. Richards.

MEAT MARKET—
Charles P. Steele.

PHOSPHATES—
E. L. Richards.

POST CARDS & MUSIC STORE—
Ed Herbener.

PLUMBING, HEATING, ETC.—
L. B. Jacobs,
A. C. Pyle,
Daniel Stoll.

PRINTING—
The Newark Post.

PUMPS—WELLS REPAIRING—
G. W. Singles,
H. H. Shank.

RESTAURANT—
L. E. Hill,
W. R. Powell.

SHOES—
Douglas Shoes—Charles Norowski.

TAILOR—
J. H. Herbener,
Samuel Miller,
J. M. Grinnell.

TYPEWRITER—
The Underwood.

UNDERTAKER—
R. T. Jones,
E. C. Wilson.

UPHOLSTERING—
R. T. Jones.

VETERINARIAN—
Dr. A. S. Houghin.

WILMINGTON—
The Leading Clothing Store—Mullins,
Delaware's Pioneer Trust Co.,
Security Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

LUMBER
OF ALL
KINDS

I am prepared to furnish all kinds of hardwood lumber, cut to order.

Posts of all kinds sawed to order.

John A. Hopkins,
Phone 92 H Newark, Del.

Powell's Restaurant

Just a word about our RESTAURANT

Quick service at reasonable prices.

That's the reason we have increased our trade over two fold during the last year.

OUR CREAM

The day of Ice Cream is here.

You know what our cream is.

We are making the same this season—if any difference, it is better.

Orders promptly filled.

Walter R. Powell

D. & A. Phone 31-D

Opera House Building

Newark, Del.

Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Company

DOUBLE INTEREST

We give two kinds of interest--3 per cent. on your savings account and our personal interest in your financial welfare and business, and business effort. The latter may be worth 100 PER CENT. to you in the course of a year's time.

Come in today and give us an opportunity to make your acquaintance. We would like to talk with you about the advantage of a savings account, even if you start with only a dollar. Its the ACCOUNT that we are mostly interested in, and the man behind it—not the amount.

We invite your checking account, too, upon which we will pay you 2 Per Cent. Interest.

Story Of The Belle Of Delaware

Mary Vining--The Marie Antoinette Of America

WRITTEN FOR STORIES OF HISTORY AND TRADITION IN "THE POST"

Ever mingled with thoughts of colonial days are visions of the belle of "ye olden time" who bewitches us with charms and wiles foreign to the mind of today.

Delaware possessed one of these accomplished daughters, upon whom fortune seems to have bestowed her choicest smiles.

So often we overlook these gifted ones who live close to our homes that it may be possible that many who call themselves Delawareans are unacquainted with the record of this beautiful girl, the charm of whose womanhood spread to the old world and denied the accusation of a lack of culture and refinement in the new born nation across the sea.

The true story of Mary Vining, in the days of the Revolution, reads as the fond imaginings of an author for the heroine of his own creation.

Born in an old homestead just outside of Dover in 1756 she soon became a personage in the little colony where beauty, wealth, social position and a sparkling wit were appreciated probably even more keenly than at the present day.

Before the marriage of Mrs. Mary Middleton Vining and Judge Nicholas Ridgely, the widow had transferred to her three children the large fortune left her by their father. Of these three children the most illustrious was Chief Justice John Vining, the father of the girl about whom I am to tell.

In 1745 the Judge Nicholas Ridgely, to whom I have referred, became the guardian of an orphaned boy in his seventeenth year, Caesar Rodney, whom Delaware has long delighted to honor as the chief of her Revolutionary patriots. So Rodney became one of the inner circle of the families of Vining and Ridgely.

One daughter of the house, Mary Vining by name, is spoken of as a famous beauty and charming personality.

Delaware in those days was not destitute of social pleasures. The old manuscripts speak of the gatherings at one house or another where all joined in the play and frolic--the young to dance, the elder ones to wrestle, hop, jump or play at some manly exercise.

One of the family describes Caesar Rodney at the age of twenty-one, in height about five feet ten inches, "his person very elegant and genteel, his manners graceful, easy and polite. He had a good fund of humor and the happiest talent in the world for making his wit agreeable."

In spite of this pleasing picture which seems enough to flatter the heart of even an ambitious maid, his address was unwelcome. He was received, for the Mary Vining mentioned failed to return the affection which had resulted from the years of association. She turned from him "Molly, I love you from my soul" to the man of her choice, the Right Reverend Charles Ingles, who was first Bishop of the Colonies. She only lived a year after her wedding day.

Chief Justice John Vining, in 1756 named his baby daughter after her lovely aunt, and thus we catch the connection and the secret of the affection which existed between the genial bachelor when he became the governor of Delaware and the beautiful Mary Vining the second.

Besides the marital connection between the houses, the Ridgelys, Rodney and Vining were related by blood. So Rodney, as Governor, chose his gifted little cousin to preside over his home, and furnished the environment for the development of her charms.

During this term of public service he resided in a house in Wilmington, later known as two Market street. Here were welcomed many distinguished visitors, chief among whom was the Marquis de la Fayette. The French officers who followed, welcomed with delight the acquaintance of a lady with all the graces of the court of Marie Antoinette. With these Mary Vining conversed in French, never failing to punctuate her thoughts with sparkling north or keener repartee.

Not only the susceptible Frenchman but the more phlegmatic Englishman succumbed to her charms. We hear of one soldier who in his reckless desire to once more plea this case and lay his all at the lady's feet, risked the danger of a ride through the enemy's country, and a cad at this most zealous patriot's house. Hessian and American alike added to the list of her devotees. So her fame spread. She figured in the life of Philadelphia, her beauty, grace and winsome ways creating an irresistible charm which caused her to become the toast of all the apocryphal, whether those of friend or foe.

In the cellar of the house over which she presided, General Lafayette stored his tasks of gold from which he paid the army and struggled to help the cause of freedom. Thus he adds a testimonial which marks her as worthy of confidence. We can imagine the girl with all the power of her wit and fascination guarding the spot and thus turning all suspicion aside from the hiding place.

We find her hearing forty spoiled and capricious whelps, but with a disposition through which sweetness and graciousness toward others predominated.

Her friends had predicted a short state of single blessedness. To their wonder and surprise she regrettably replied: "Admiration has spoiled me. I could not content myself with the admiration of one man."

She had many fancies which her wealth gave her the power to indulge. One was never to go abroad on foot,

another to wear a veil whenever appearing in public.

Shortly before her fortieth birthday, her friends were shocked at the rumor of an engagement between the lady and Mad Anthony Wayne. How could the rough soldier, now a widower, appeal to this creature of refinement? Their fears proved to be true, for soon the plans for the wedding were in progress. In 1795 General Wayne set out on a long journey to conclude a treaty with the western Indians, whom he had defeated the year before. The marriage was to take place immediately upon his return. Miss Vining returned her beautiful home. The groom-to-be presented her with a set of Indian china, which is still in the Ridgely family at Dover. But alas! The nuptials were never to be. Instead, the news of his death reached her--not the story of a death the summer loves, on the field of battle, but the prosaic tale of a victim of gout as he was about to start on his homeward journey.

Miss Vining put on mourning and from that time forth disappeared from the world. Henceforward she bade adieu to the bright side of life, for other troubles came thick upon her. Her idolized brother lost his sister's fortune and his own, too. His death followed, and the sterling qualities which the woman possessed asserted themselves and fill us with greater admiration than her claim to mere social charms. She assumed the care of her brother's four orphaned boys, retired to a small cottage and the proud beauty resorted to the extremity of taking boarders.

Once she visited Philadelphia, at the urgent request of Caesar Rodney, the signer's nephew and heir. Occasionally she attended Old Swede's Church, but ever with face so shielded by wide-

KILMON-

TALKS ABOUT FEED

Everybody is talking about Pure Food Products and a wave of reform has swept the country--the outcome of which is all food products are what they are labelled to be.

We Sell That Kind of Groceries

But in this reform we have lost sight of the Feed for animals.

JUST TAKE THE SUBJECT OF MIDLINGS

MIDLINGS is often written on the bag--and mill sweepings IN THE BAG.

How can you tell good midlings?

The color of MIDLINGS is WHITE.

Now if you get a bag marked Midlings and they are dark--that means MILL SWEEPINGS.

Now all the proof you need to this statement is just to come take a look at the Midlings I am selling, any farmer in this section will agree with me when they compare the PURE WHITE MIDLINGS and MILL SWEEPINGS.

10 PER CENT. CHEAPER HERE

I am selling Pure White Midlings at least 10 per cent. CHEAPER THAN YOU CAN BUY ELSEWHERE.

Bran, Corn and all Mill Feeds--All as Good--Some better than sold ELSEWHERE.

S. E. KILMON

SCHOOL DAYS

Having received a complete line of

STATIONERY

I am now in position to supply all demands of the school children.

Tablets, Composition Books, Note Books, Pens, Pen Holders, Pencils, Crayons, Rulers, Etc.

I also have writing paper by the BOX or POUND.

Would be pleased to show you our line.

George W. Rhodes, P. D. PHARMACIST

Newark, - - - Delaware

bordered cap as to defy the glances of the curious.

Throughout her life the friendship with Lafayette continued, and a correspondence was carried on through all the years. The story of her wonderful charm had spread to Europe. Thomas Jefferson, at the Court of France, assured the lovely Queen that the extravagant praise she had heard of the Delaware girl was not exaggeration.

The Queen had replied that a welcome awaited her at the Tuileries. She was mentioned in the same way at the Court of George III, an dth of Germany. All the distinguished foreigners who visited America in these later years left cards at the retiring boarding house keeper's door.

During the latter years of her life her chief recreation was the writing of a History of the Revolutionary War--the setting forth of her lover's greatest glories.

Unfortunately, the unfinished manuscript was burned, and this glimpse of the reflections of the interesting woman is denied us.

In 1821 her share of this world's work reached its completion, and she was laid to rest in Old Swede's Churchyard.

The interim of sadness had passed, and she entered that Great Unknown to find the continuation of the happy promises of her youth.

The Modern Way Of Clearing Land

An interesting demonstration was given by the duPont Powder Company on the property of George H. L. just east of town, last Thursday. Mr. Huber entered into an agreement, whereby the company was to blow the stumps in his clearing, with the understanding that the largest were to be left and a sign displayed, telling by what company the work had been done.

The most spectacular part of the performance was the raising of average sized trees, the dynamite having been placed in a hole bored for the purpose. While trees shot straight in the air to a height of many feet.

DEAN

CASH STORE Trade Stimulator ON PAINT

Continuing our offer on High Grade Paint

Eberson's L.Z. & A.

Regular Shades, \$1.60 Per Gallon

Shutter Green, \$2.10 " "

We Also Offer--
ROOF AND BARN PAINT
AT VERY SPECIAL PRICES

WE ARE CLEARING UP--OUR STOCK
OF ALL OTHER PAINTS AT VERY
LOW PRICES AND OFFER, SUCH
AS WE HAVE OF THE DIFFER-
ENT MAKES, AS FOLLOWS:--

REGULAR SHADES

5 gallon lots,	\$1.40	
1 " "	1.45	
1/2 " "	1.50	Per Gal.
1/4 " "	1.60	

Shutter Green 50c per gal. EXTRA.

Jas Bradford Co.

Felton-Sibley Co.

and

Longman & Martinez.

HOME PAINT. Gallons at \$1.00.
1-2 gallons at 55c. 1-4 gallons at 35c.

Positively No Order's Accepted At These Prices
After September 1st, '10
BUY NOW AT THE DEAN CASH STORE



Josh Billings said:--
"I have a rooster for 2 things. One is the crow that is in him and the other is the spurs that air on him to back up the crow with."
If you are ever tempted to think that we claim too much for
Eberson's LEAD, ZINC AND ASBESTOS PAINT
(MIXED READY FOR USE.)
Just investigate! You'll then find out how we "back up" our claims.
This paint is
Positively SUN AND HEAT-PROOF
Practically WEATHER-PROOF
for
EXTERIORS AND INTERIORS
of BUILDINGS.
It is Sun-Proof and Heat-Proof, because it contains Pure Asbestos. It will stand more severe summer and winter weather longer and show it less--because it is Sun-Proof and Heat-Proof. It surpasses other paints in Ten-Body and Spreading Qualities, because it is made of Purest Old-Process Linseed Oil, Pure Lead, Pure Zinc and Asbestos. We could use ordinary Linseed Oil and save money. But our paint would be ordinary paint.
Now, because our paint is Sun-Proof, Heat-Proof and Weather-Proof and because it does surpass other paints in Tone, Body and Spreading Qualities it is the most economical paint you can buy.
THE EBERSON PAINT CO.
St. Louis, Toledo, New Orleans, Baltimore.

THE NEWARK POST

Published every Wednesday at Newark, Delaware.

EVERETT C. JOHNSON

Entered as second class matter March 16, 1910, at the postoffice at Newark, Del., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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We want and invite communications, but they must be signed by the writer's name—not for publication, but for our information and protection.

The subscription price of this paper is \$1.00 per year, in advance.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14, 1910

HEALD VS. WHITE
HYPERION TO A SATYR

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

THE Democratic Convention met at Dover, yesterday, and endorsed the declaration made by the National party two years ago and rejected time and time again by the intelligent vote of the State and Nation.

They invited Progressive Republicans, condemned New Nationalism, solicited the co-operation of all white voters, and rejected the Jim Crow Plank. Amid the flowery eloquence of Handy and Marvel, a stirring appeal was made to redeem Delaware from corruption and THEN under the leadership of John Dickey submitted, in a deal with the Sussex delegation, to the most corrupt influence in the State and Nation; submitted to an influence that not only dictated that Robert C. White, "the favorite son of Sussex" (God help Sussex) as the nominee for Congress, but also said what should and should not go in the platform.

Mr. Marvel said that with Democratic victory, Delaware would again see in Congress its successors to Bayard, to Salisbury and to Gray. But Mr. Marvel said this before the nominations were made. With the influence that predominated at Dover yesterday in control it is sad to think who might fill those seats.

Where are the Bayards and Salisbury that would be chosen by the New Castle delegation led by John Dickey, and the Sussex delegation led by Robert White?

It is weak argument indeed to condemn corruption in Delaware under Republican Administration with the element in control at the Democratic convention yesterday.

And so long as the Democratic party submits to the gag of the most corrupt element in political life—so long will Thomas Jefferson and his true followers stand in the background.

It was not the best element of the party in control yesterday but the worst, and they know it now and will know it better at the November election.

THE fall of 1910 finds Delaware again allowing her daughters to find their alma mater in another State than her own.

Claiming to be much in advance of certain Southern sections in matters educational, these very States which she is prone to consider beneath her notice when hunting for suggestion, have not failed in this respect.

Delaware allows year by year, laden with its precious opportunities to roll by and still remains indifferent to this sad deficiency in her social curriculum. That the State is small and could not afford to support an institution of the desired class is an argument that loses its force when we consider other instances for which funds are ever forthcoming.

In a late number of one of our State papers, there appears a comment upon the Delawarean patriotism which causes such a small commonwealth to present the battleship of that name with a \$15,000 silver service. Judging from this statement we may infer that the lack of provision for the intellectual development of our womanhood is a case of "the spirit is willing but the flesh is weak, but rather it indicates a lack of heart in the whole matter.

Delaware is full of boys and girls who may be seen daily trudging back and forth from their duties at school. Our fathers planned that the success of this great political venture called the American Republic should depend upon the intelligence of our people. Wherever ignorance and narrowness is not to be found the ward boss finds he has little show. Political corruption has grown from the power a keener brain exercises over those more blunt—those who are unable to grasp things as they are.

Certainly if there is one way in which our patriotism may find a safe and sane outlet, and no enthusiasm can be too great to meet the demand, it is in providing means for the greatest mental development and the cultivation of the powers within ourselves. We have mentioned the boys and girls. What inducement does the State offer to hold the best in the teaching world for her own youngsters?

In a recent publication the schools of five cities having about the same population are compared. Wilmington, Del., is fourth in the list, the fifth

being one of these Southern cities that we fail to consider when citing our educational progress.

Our rural schools are largely taught by girls whose homes are in the locality. How many of these have found the normal school IN THE NEIGHBORING State within the realm of possibilities?

How many of our people as they return to their homes after a brief association with the natives from other States, at seaside or mountain resort, have a tale of a shame-faced hour as they have stumbled over the answer to some unintentionally embarrassing query concerning these things at home?

The writer spent one summer in Massachusetts. Among all the chatter concerning the various normals, the life of Wesley, Radcliffe, Mount Holyoke, etc., one almost doubted the sisterhood of the two States—who share alike the honor of being recognized by stripes on the flag. When the question of salaries in the teaching profession is broached, again shame or the feeling that predominates. Our neighboring State with its minimum salary of \$50 for all who are ambitious enough to possess the first grade certificate and the supply of all things along the stationery line, seems a more attractive field for many of the best.

Delaware began her career as a State with a record which might well be the envy of any. No matter how proud our claim to past glory, it falls flat when backed by certain facts in its history of to-day.

We recall our national history and the story of Spain's early foothold in America, which gave her the opportunity for such a start in the realm of colonization and we feel only contempt for the years of indifference which allowed her advantage to be lost.

So Delaware with her colonial and Revolutionary life produced patriots (backed by mothers' worth) who were representative of the best of their times. But she has been lackadaisical and in the hustling Western States to-day the girl of moderate means finds her greatest chances and the children find their best prepared teachers.

CALLING THINGS BY THEIR RIGHT NAMES

WITHOUT discussing the propriety (from a social standpoint) of Mr. Roosevelt's refusal to be guest at the Hamilton Club dinner if Senator Lorimer should be there, we are among those who approve his general attitude on this line. Senator Lorimer has been convicted of nothing, and Mr. Roosevelt's action should carry no weight as to the Senator's guilt or innocence. But, evidently, Mr. Roosevelt regards Senator Lorimer as an altogether undesirable sort of public official, and is therefore not willing to countenance him. In so doing we think the ex-President was acting, not only within his rights, but was showing exactly the correct sort of attitude toward a man whom he regards as "undesirable." There is entirely too much of the milk-and-water spirit in the public attitude on these subjects. If a man is an "undesirable" public servant, faithless, untrustworthy, dishonest, unprincipled, why not say so and say so in such certain tones that nobody need mistake the utterance. We have never had any patience with milk-and-water men, the namby-pamby sort who cry out in protest against "mud-slinging" the moment a public servant is called to account for his sins. The only "mud-slinging" that is reprehensible and disgusting is the sort that is unwarranted, unfounded, unfair. If a man's public and political record has been indecent, slimy, muddy, say so. What sense is there, or righteousness, in calling evil good or trying to cover an imp of darkness with garments of light. It is all wrong, without warrant in common sense or good morals, this doctrine of "avoiding personalities," "refraining from mud-slinging" and such like twaddle in the matter of public discussions. A man in public life is a man. His personality is of prime importance in deciding whether he will count for good or evil. Talk all you will about "party," about "issues," etc., the chief ingredient in the life of every public man is the man's own character and record. It must be judged, it OUGHT to be judged—fairly, of course, but judged. And if it will not stand the test of good morals it ought to be condemned. There is entirely too much tendency to "kow-tow" to men simply because they have a certain official standing, and shut one's eyes to their sinning because they have won a certain measure of public success, in spite of or may be, by means of that sinning.

"You are a dirty dog, sir," was the good, old-fashioned, English way of expressing one's contempt for the unprincipled scamp, whatever his social or political standing. It is an old fashion which ought never to go out of fashion.

—Cecil Whig.

A Warning For The Boys

The officer of the B. & O. Railroad brought seven boys before Squire Lovett for malicious mischief at East Newark Station. The authorities are determined to rid this place of annoyances and it is hoped this will prove a timely warning to those in the habit of congregating at this place.

Team Set On Fire

W. T. and Henry Vinsinger, of Elkton, who with Sheriff McAllister were returning from the Piser sale, near Cecilton, on Tuesday, in an automobile, via Middletown, shortly after leaving that place, noticed smoke coming from a team ahead of them on the road. They speeded up but the approach of the auto seeming to scare the horse, it was stopped. Sheriff McAllister and Henry Vinsinger then ran after the team, which a colored man, further down the road, stopped. The vehicle was on fire and the occupant's clothing was ablaze. He proved to be a farmer named Mullen, of the St. George's section, who had two cans of kerosene in the back of the vehicle, which had caught fire while he

was smoking. The Ektons assisted Mullen and called a physician from Middletown, who found his injuries severe, but not dangerous. The vehicle was more or less damaged by the blaze. Mullen, who was in a helpless condition, was scorched severely about the body.

Special

SPECIAL—Mason's half-gallon jars, 70 cents per dozen.

J. W. BROWN,
West End Market.

PIANO TUNING

George W. Cox, piano tuner expert of New York City, is in town for a few days. Charge is reasonable. Send orders in care of general delivery, Newark.

Heavy Hauling and Carting

ALL WORK CAREFULLY DONE

Light Livestock Attached. Phone 142

Heiser's Stable

WILMER E. RENSHAW

NOTICE

All persons are warned not to post bills or signs of any kind on trees or poles within the town limits. All persons violating this ordinance will be prosecuted.

D. C. Rose,

Chairman Street Committee.

AUCTIONEER

HOSEA R. SMITH,

Newark, Delaware

Your patronage solicited.

PLUMBING—I am ready to attend to any work you may have.

DANIEL STOLL,

Rear basement of Armstrong's Store.

Life Insurance

I represent one of the best Life Insurance Companies, The National Life Insurance Company of New York.

When thinking of insurance have a talk with me before placing your insurance elsewhere.

GEO. D. KELLEY, JR., Newark, Del.

Merchant Tailor

Altering, cleaning and pressing neatly done. Clothes bought and exchanged. Some clothing for sale now at reasonable prices.

Notify me by postal and I will call for work.

JOHN H. HERBENER,

Near Squire Chambers.

FOR SALE

A

Modern Dwelling

Detached. Liberal grounds.

PRICE RIGHT

Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

Real Estate Department

LOTS

FOR

SALE

Ripe for building in the improved sections. Location, price and terms to suit any purchaser.

REAL ESTATE

is advancing in price

BUY NOW

Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

Real Estate Department

Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

Real Estate Department

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Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

Real Estate Department

Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

Real Estate Department

Special Notice

On every Saturday I am making special sales in

NOTIONS For Ladies and Children. Some Fine Bargains.

STOP IN AND SEE THEM

EMMA BARNEY, 360 Main Street.

12 YEARS

Practical experience at

Sanitary Plumbing

Steam and Hot Water Heating

Tin Roofing and Sheet Iron Work

Estimates Gladly Given.

DANIEL STOLL

Basement Armstrong's Store

Sherwood's

This

Space

Is

Reserved

WANT COLUMN

The Want Ad Column in this paper is an innovation to country newspapers. The usual rate is higher than most people wish to pay for a small notice. Any little thing you have to sell, it will pay you to run in a notice in this column. Lost, Found, Wanted, Ads, all come under this heading. Be sure to always look at the Want Column. It has paid others. It will pay you.

Rates Only 1 Cent a Word

Just the place for a small notice. Have you anything for sale? Put it in this column and it will bring a buyer.

LOST

Lost—Fair engraved Gold-Leaf ring in pair of old style, round, 14K. Reward. Return to office of NEWARK POST.

LOST—Turkey Gobbler, about 3 weeks ago, Melford X Roads. Color, brownish black. Address: Gortlieb Stein.

WANTED.

WANTED—Coal ashes removed free.

D. C. Rose,

Chairman Street Committee.

WANTED—A first class carpenter, steady employment. Apply to The Continental Fibre Co., Newark, Del.

WANTED—A girl or woman for a week or two for general housework. William Teller, at College Farm.

WANTED—Young girl to assist in house. Apply to Mrs. Teller, College Farm.

WANTED—Six boys, from 14 to 16 years of age to pick potatoes. Board and lodging furnished. Apply Washington House Stables, Thursday at 10 a. m.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—The large Store Room in Newark Opera House Building. The best location and lowest Mercantile Rent in town. Apply to—Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Co., Newark, Del.

FOR RENT—A nicely furnished room—second story front—on Wilkes Terrace. Address R. NEWARK POST, Newark, Del. Phone 93.

FOR SALE

Building Sand at the pit or delivered (65-5 D. & A.) Crossways Farm.

FOR SALE—One Rhode Island Red Rooster and 6 Pullets, 13 Black Langshang Pullets, 5 months old. Apply Evan W. Lewis.

FRESH COW FOR SALE—address Harry McCormick, Newark, Del. D. & A. Phone 151H.

FOR SALE—A Two Horse (road) power. Address, K. NEWARK POST, Newark. Phone 93.

FOR SALE—7-Room Dwelling, Steam heat, Stable, Fruit, etc. on Cleveland Ave. Special bargain to right-away purchaser. Apply only to—Real Estate Department, Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

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Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

ANT COLUMN

Ad Column in this paper is the best place to get country news. The usual rate is higher than the rate for a small ad. If you have a little thing you have to do, pay you to run in a notice. Lost, Found, Want, under this heading. To always look at the Want. It has paid others. It will pay you.

Only 1 Cent a Word
See for a small notice. Have
it for sale? Put it in this
column and it will bring a buyer.

LOST

engraved Gold Cuff Buttons
of old style round ends.
Return to office of
NEWARK POST.

Turkey, Gobbler, about 3
Miles from X-Roads. Color,
black. Address:
Gottlieb, Shen.

WANTED.

Coat ashes removed
Notify
D. C. Rose,
Street Committee.

A first class carpenter,
apartment. Apply to
Continental Fibre Co.,
Newark, Del.

A girl or woman for a
general housework.
William Teller,
at College Farm.

Young girl to assist in
apply to Mrs. Teller, College

Six boys, from 14 to 16
age to pick potatoes. Board
furnished. Apply Wash-
house Stables, Thursday at

FOR RENT.

The large Store
Newark Opera House
The best location and
mercantile Rent in town.
Newark Trust and Safe
Co., Newark, Del.

A nicely furnished
small store front on Wilkins
address R. NEWARK POST,
Del. Phone 93.

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Real
rest & secure deposit box.

SEPT

WANTED

boys. We have
employment for a
competent and reli-
ent boys. None
se wanting steady
ment with oppor-
s of advancement
ply.

Continental Fibre Co.
Newark, Del.

Furniture

ED—To buy Antique
Drop me a postal
call.
ONES, Newark, Del.

WANTED

to learn rolling, at
per Factory, also able
boys over 16 years of

work and good wages.
Apply
AD THOMAS,
of Jacob Thomas Co.

Wilson
GENERAL
DIRECTOR

and per-
fection.

At Cemetery!
the Best
URE FRAMING,
Spring and Repairs

Of Interest To
Delawareans

The Battleship Delaware is to have
some of the famous blue-blooded birds
as mascots. Ever since the fame of
Captain Caldwell's game cocks spread
and the same fighting qualities were
attributed to the men of his company,
the name of "Blue Hen's Chicks" has
been used upon the sons of Dela-
ware. In adorning their mascot, the
birds has not been forgotten.

The last of the children's day cele-
brations for this season was observed
at Shellpot Park last Saturday.

The death of Isaac W. Hallman, who
was grand secretary of the Grand
Lodge of Delaware, I. O. O. F., has
created the vacancy of this position.
Grand Master Crossan is expected to
appoint his successor within a few
days.

Delaware's people have the opportu-
nity of seeing the silver service on
exhibition in the Ford Building store
of Millard F. Davis every day between
now and September 17th. The store
is open until 10 p. m. Some of the
famous blue birds with the flags, etc.,
to be presented, will later for ma part
of the exhibit.

The tenth annual convention of the
M. W. Grand Lodge, A. F. and A. M.
of Delaware, will be held in the Ma-
sonic Temple, Wilmington, on Wed-
nesday and Thursday, October 25th
and 26th.

At a reception given to the mem-
bers of Jefferson Lodge, Wilmington,
last Thursday night, a representative's
collar was presented to Arthur C.
Price, grand representative from
Delaware, who leaves the latter part
of the month to attend the meeting of
the Grand Lodge, in Atlanta, Georgia.

The members of the First Delaware
Battalion Association held their annual
meeting at Shellpot Park, yesterday.
The officers for the following year
were chosen and the first Saturday of
September, 1911, was set apart as the
next reunion day.

The Wilmington Y. M. C. A. night
school will open on October 3. There
were 314 students in the school last
year, and an attendance fully as large
is expected for this year. A. L. Tur-
ner is the educational director.

Heart Cheer

"Keep faith in the love that blesses
men
As the sunshine does the sod,
Let us do our best and trust the rest
To the Father heart of God."

"Take thy self-denials gayly and
bravely, and let the sunshine of thy
fidelity fall on dark things and bright
en them."

And so beside the Silent Sea
wait the muffled oars;
Harm from Him can come to me
on ocean or on shore.

Now not where His islands lift
their fringed palms in air;
Only know I cannot drift
beyond His love and care."

It is said that if a piano is struck
the same room where another piano
is unopened and untouched, it one
place his ear quite near to the
of the closed piano, he will hear
the strong sound the same note as the
given forth by the first one. You
may call it sympathetic, or a shadowy
hand, operating within—it matters lit-
tle. You may expatiate upon the law
of vibrations, and yet you cannot quite
understand the beautiful mystery. Even
so inexplicable is the sympathy of
human souls. We see it, we feel it,
we love it, and there we must leave it,
leave it as an inspiration that makes
the whole world kin—leave it as hu-
manity's thank offering to God."

"Life is the mirror of king and slave;
'Tis just what we are and do;

Then give to the world the best you
have,
And the best will come back to you."
"A truthful, happy heart makes a
radiant face, and such a face carries
a blessing wherever it goes."

"God can convert even a great mis-
take to the chastening and therefore
the bettering of character."

"Never a cloud overhung the day
And hung its shadows down,
But on its heaven-side gleamed some
ray."

Forming a sunshine crown,
It is dark only on the downward side;
Though rage the tempest loud,
And scatter its terrors far and wide,
There's light up on the cloud."

"Tell me what is sorrow?
It is a gloomy cage.
And what is joy?
It is a life's bird,
Whose song therein is heard."

"Through light and dark, through
rain and shine, the carrier pigeon
holds its course straight homeward.
So life's true aim may be won what-
ever of failure checks our business, or
whatever of sorrow mars our happi-
ness. Even the last enemy, death,
may not stay our course."

"And not by eastern windows only,
When daylight comes, comes in the light.
In front, the sun climbs slow, how
slowly,
But westward, look, the land is
bright."

Adversity is like the period of the
former and of the latter rain—cold,
comfortless, unfriendly to man and to
animal; yet from that season have
their birth the flower and the fruit."

"There are compensations! and no
outward changes of condition in life
can keep the nightingale of its eternal
meaning from singing in all sorts of
different men's hearts."

"We can only have the highest happi-
ness of having wide thoughts and
much feeling for the rest of the world
as well as ourselves."

"Great gift of heaven, too little un-
derstood,
The happiness that comes from doing
good."

"Make all good men your well-
wishers, and then, in the years' steady
sitting,
Some of them turn into friends.
Friends are the sunshine of life."

Nearby Counties

The 40th anniversary of the Emancipation
proclamation will be cele-
brated in Galilee W. A. M. E. Church
on Saturday evening, the 17th in Avon-
dale, Pa.

The Oxford Confectionery Com-
pany made a large shipment of con-
fectionery to Porto Rico last week.
The purchaser stated that there were
no candy manufacturers on the island,
but that the demand was of the usual
order.

The Pennsylvania State Normal
School at West Chester opened on
Monday, September 5th. Nearly 1,000
pupils applied for rooms.

Last week was the first time in the
Chester county Courts in which two
murder trials were called for hearing
in the same week. William Burke
was convicted of murder in the first
degree and Charles Harley of murder
in the second. Sentiment against capi-
tal punishment is gaining in that sec-
tion to such an extent that there was
trouble in getting the jury men need-
ed in the trying of the cases.

The Oxford Agricultural Associa-
tion held a meeting last week when
the final arrangements were made for
the coming fall fair. They were well
pleased with the present prospect.

The National Convention of the
Woman's Christian Temperance Un-
ion will be held in Baltimore, No-
vember 12. This means a gathering
of about 600 delegates from all sec-

tions of the country. More than half
of the expenses have been raised by
the local unions of Maryland. The
convention will continue five days.

As a result of West Grove's carni-
val held the week of August 20, \$1,350
was gathered together toward the
erection of a town hall.

Rev. T. F. Waldron, who has been
pastor of the Dover Roman Catholic
Church for fourteen years, has been
called to Wilmington to work in the
much larger field, as the pastor of St.
Paul's Catholic Church.

Some Institute, at Port Deposit, is
about to enter upon the school year
with a larger enrollment than ever
before. About 145 boarding students
are already on the list. This increase
is accounted for by the reduction in
tuition to Maryland students. The
school opens on September 22nd. The
entrance examinations are held from
18th to 21st.

Dawn's Recompense

He begged me for the little toys at
night,
That I had taken, lest he play too
long.

The little broken toys—his so's de-
light,
I held him close in wiser arms and
strong.

And sang with trembling voice the
even-song,
Reluctantly the drowsy lids drooped
low.

The while he pleaded for the boon
denied,
Then when he slept, sweet dream, con-
fess to know.

I minded them and laid them by his
side;
That he might find them in the early
light.

And wake the gladder for his joyous
sight,
So, Lord, like children, at the even
fall.

We weep for broken playthings,
loath to part,
While Thou, unmoved, because Thou
knowest all.

Dost fold us from the treasures of
our heart;
And we shall find them at the morning
tide.

Awaiting us, unbroken and beautified,
—Ainslee's Magazine.

Hospital For Dover

The Kent Medical Society in ses-
sion at Dover last Thursday decided
to establish a hospital at that place.
The residence of Dr. Cecil Harbord,
across from the Hotel Richardson, a
commodious ten room dwelling, was
tendered to the cause by Dr. Harbord,
who is now living at the Hotel Rich-
ardson. Dr. J. H. Wilson and Dr.
Harbord tendered the use of their
surgeal equipments. A fund will be
started and both the State and county
governments will be asked for some
aid.

West End Market

High
Grade
Groceries

J. W. BROWN

Come To Newark

Compare Newark Prices
With City Prices

Be positive that you are buying right. There are
plenty of up-to-date stores here. Good fresh stocks to se-
lect from. Among the many may be mentioned with fa-
vor is

Chapman's

OPPOSITE THE B. & O. STATION

Who Make a Specialty Of

Men's Shoes

Ladies' Shoes

Boys and Girls Shoes

Dry Goods and Notions

They also have a

Gentlemen's Furnishing Department

And carry a complete line of MEN'S HATS, Stetson and Cheaper
Grades, Dress Shirts, justly celebrated Eclipse Shirts. Work shirts, sizes
from 14 to 18; Overalls union made and others, sizes 30 to 50. Hosiery,
Underwear, &c.

They also carry a line of GROCERIES second to none in town. Again
we ask COME TO NEWARK AND DO NOT FAIL TO VISIT

CHAPMAN'S

SPECIAL

AT

CAMPBELL'S

Bran & Bran
Badger's Dairy FoodI HAVE JUST SECURED AN OPTION
ON

BRAN AND BADGER'S DAIRY FOOD

That will prove interesting to farmers.
I am making up orders for car load lots.
Let me talk it over with you.

The prices of Dairy Feed is going up
every day.

Get your order in at once. Take ad-
vantage of this opportunity to buy at the
lowest price that can be gotten anywhere.

H. M. CAMPBELL

The Hayes Double
Cylinder Force Pump
is the only pump that throws
a steady stream, works the
easiest and the only pump
that does not taint the water.

Never Has To Be Primed

Out Lasts All Others

IT IS SIMPLE
WON'T BREAK,
CLEAN AND ATTRACTIVE.

Let Us Put You One In On 30 Days Trial

Have sold hundreds of them. Call us up and we will come and see you.

H. H. SHANK,
NEWARK, DELAWARE

Windmills and Gasoline Engines.

PHONE 149



Around Town

September 8.—One of Newark's distinguished three: Pray, who are the other two?

Some time recently a party of Newark's fairest took the train down the State. In passing through Pendergast, a handkerchief fluttered from the car window. Now a gay widower is looking for the one who waved the dainty thing. It is not our intention to tell whether than to say the party was bound for Townsend.

The Primaries are over—everybody in the Band Wagon now. Which party has the biggest horn?

Overheard—They were not talking so sweetly as usual when he was heard to exclaim, "Oh, rats!" "John, that is the unkindest thing I ever heard you say. You know I don't."

Don't worry about the POST. "We know a hawk from a hand saw when the wind is howling," and as some one said recently, "If you have never made a fool of yourself, you are not in my class."

A knocker is a thing that hangs on the outside of the door. Come in.

A Southern man was recently tried on charge of assault. The State brought into court as the weapons used, a rail, an axe, a pair of tongs, a saw and a rifle. The defendant's counsel exhibited as the other man's weapons a scythe, blade, pitchfork, pistol and a hoe. The jury's verdict—"Resolved, that we, the jury, would have given a dollar to have seen the fight."

The summer girl, languid from excess of Chamber's Romanesque, is arising from a dreary season of hammock dreaming.

College opens tomorrow. College opens same day.

We note in the Democratic delegation from Newark to Dover yesterday a man versed in German, Spanish, Italian, high and low Dutch and Gibeberish of other nationalities. Whether he went for practical experience or as an aid in getting out one of those Democratic platforms is a question. In reading the platform it certainly shows a master hand at language which is used as Voltaire said and Bryan proved to hide our thoughts. It is Romance Language all right. This is the recreation of the American people. They have progressed on scientific formulas based on practical experience.

"ONE WAY TO MEASURE YOUR SUCCESS IS THE EARNSTNESS WITH WHICH YOUR ENEMIES LIE ABOUT YOU."

Benjamin Franklin.

AT WHAT AGE DOES A PUP BECOME A DOG?

In the Council last Monday evening we understand one of the propositions that came before that worthy body was the Dog Question.

The man who owns one of those worthy animals must pay for the privilege—and to own a good dog is a sign of social position. To walk down the street with a dog and leash means that you are a devotee of the dramatic art, a member of a ladies' club or some such.

But let the dog walk with you without this paraphernalia of Twentieth Century dogdom is suggestive of ill training and just valuer dog with all that it implies. We forget the Monks with their St. Bernards, the Adriatic Dashundts, or Omda's Dog of Flanders.

But laying aside a sermon on man's best friend, we take up the Council and Dogs. The police heretofore has received 15 cents for his services in bagging the dog and incidentally getting 75 cents to license the same to show that it is a dog.

Our present police wants 30 cents wants the dog tied when he comes and a wine supper served in celebration of the event of the curs entrance to dog society. It is a sort of dog debut.

Anything walking on four legs, excluding various types of what is commonly known as cats (especially after dark) that has a brass tag duly furnished by right of vote and ordinance of the Town Fathers and paid for to the Police shows that it is a dog, duly entered into that genial society of dogs and men. "Every dog has his day," and his has begun.

The question before the Council was what just constituted a dog. At just what age does a pup become a dog. One member said he knew of a pup 77 years old, according to his master. A pup don't have to be registered. Some masters prefer pups to dogs—then this saves the dog tax, too.

Some dogs are always pups just like folks—some of us never grow up. "At just what age does Bessie become Elizabeth" or just when does a pup become a dog.

Some of the Council held that a pup is a dog, so should be licensed. This was met with the logic not studied when at college—that a dog is not necessarily a pup.

Others claimed if a dog was taxed 75 cents a pup should be taxed \$1.50 for anyone knows a pup is more destructive than a dog and usually pips flock together. They have the habit of breaking out in colonies. There is this advantage in this ruling—that all pups would suddenly become dogs.

The most disagreeable thing of the whole matter is a live dog is worth 75 cents to the town when a dead dog brings in a \$1 to the Police. This is a temptation to the Police. It is never been tested here but we hold this unconstitutional. It is illegal to so tempt a man.

An auto enthusiast said last evening he had killed two dogs and a pup this season and will present his bill to the Council. He has mistakenly brought himself liable to suit from the owner of the dogs. The owner of the pup has no case. The law disallows dogs, and a pup is not a

dog until the Mayor files his opinion. The case was entirely too heavy for the Council and was referred to the Mayor with power to act. He or his representative will likely call in a few days and place the RIGHT OF WAY in your dog.

Be good to the dog. He is a better judge of men than you are, and a better friend to you.

A town, just like a man is known by the dog it keeps.

It is a serious subject.

"He who steals my purse steals trash," but he who bothers my dog must answer to me.

But it is up to the Mayor and he has dogs—or are they pups?

X. Y.

Suggestions

"The instinct of self-preservation has inspired Democratic governments to foster universal education."

"The State College has endured the storms of political interference and the dangers of party politics and has come safely into smoother waters. To-day it is the most encouraging feature of popular government which the States of our Union have to show."

"The State institution stands today the best evidence we have to offer of the outcome of an enlightened appeal to the intelligence and patriotism of our various commonwealths."

Newport Events

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lyman, Miss Ethel Woodward, Mrs. Harvey Gregg and daughter, Liane, have returned home after spending some time at Atlantic City.

Red Clay Creek bridge is closed for a month while they are putting in a concrete floor.

Mrs. Harvey Gregg, Miss Etta Lyman and Miss Francis Ball spent Tuesday in Philadelphia.

George Weer is spending his vacation in New York.

Wilmer King who has been spending a week with his parents here and a week at Niagara Falls, has returned to Washington, where he is employed.

The children of this vicinity started to school on Tuesday.

Charles Briggs, who has been spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Briggs, of Clarksburg, West Virginia, has returned to this town to go to school.

Miss Irene Price has returned home after spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Robert McNeal, of Philadelphia.

Miss Mary Benson, who has been

spending her vacation in Baltimore, has returned home.

Mrs. John M. Cannon and children, of Wilmington, have returned home after spending a month with her sister, Mrs. R. A. Cooper, of Newport.

Milford Cross Roads

Mrs. Maggie Smith and Miss Laura Abbott spent Sunday with Baltimore friends.

Mr. F. B. Mote has growing on his lawn at the cross roads two sunflowers 14 feet six inches high. One has 11 flowers and the other 20 on it.

The Cross Roads School opened Tuesday, September 6, with an enrollment of fifteen scholars.

Mr. F. B. Mote and family spent Sunday with Mr. Lewis Whitman at Parvlew.

The steam train that did not arrive at the X-Roads yet, where it is badly needed.

Mr. Walter Truitt spent the week end with his parents at the X-Roads.

Miss Lydia Mott, of the X-Roads, is attending the Business College, Wilmington.

The Newark Post

A paper that is different. FIRST, IT IS CLEAN—it has no offensive advertising that is found in so many newspapers of today.

IT HAS NO STOCK NEWS—it is an all home paper—no patent material with articles on every conceivable subject compiled by some scissors back who knows nothing of your interest. The articles appearing in the POST are written by your friends and are of interest to anyone interested in this locality.

It is set on a Linotype, thus giving us the advantages of printing the latest news. It is printed the same date it goes out.

IT IS INTERESTED IN EVERYTHING that is a benefit to this town and vicinity.

IT EXPRESSES ITS OWN OPINION and gives every one else the same privilege to use its columns.

It is open for suggestions. It is meant to be, not one man's paper, but as a medium for the expression of community interest.

All attempts by some suspecting ones to injure it have failed. Everybody has come to realize there is room enough for all.

Let us have your co-operation and support and let us make this paper a factor of some little worth to the town, county and State.

It advocates Newark and her possibilities. Will you help?

Luxuries and Necessities

Prodigality caused the downfall of the Roman Empire. Prudence builded England. And we of America are of Anglo, not of Latin stock. By inheritance, then, we are provident as well as thrifty. Our ancestors surely were. To their minds waste was a crime. Frugality was a cardinal principle of their living, but not from choice, from necessity. Had they possessed the means of providing comforts for their families such as now exist in these

reason to doubt that those resources would have been utilized, and to advantage? Moreover, is it not a fact that the luxuries of one epoch become positive requirements of another? Money expended in safeguarding health and strengthening the body is not wasted. Good roads constitute investment, not dissipation. The telephone is not a worthless toy. The motor-car is more than a mere vehicle of pleasure. Both are savers of time and doers of labor. Each, too, serves a highly desirable purpose in facilitating that intercourse among the individuals which tends to strengthen a community by gratifying gregarious nature.

Public extravagance? Yes, Governments in recent years have displayed a wanton disregard of pecuniary responsibility. But is this tendency, however amenable, more than a phase of rapid growth? And if it be true the people are becoming so fully awakened to conditions that in some sections, they regard even the tariff, which is only a tax, as a moral issue, is there not evidence that the phase is passing? The present National Administration is bending its best energies to effect economies. The chief battle-cries of the opposition is Retrogression. What can this mean if not recognition of the ebbing of the tide of prodigality? Are not such symptoms favorable and full of pleasant expectancy.

I will have in a supply of those Morris River Cove oysters the first of the month, and they promise to be exceptionally fine this year.

Report of the Condition

OF THE
NEWARK TRUST & SAFE DEPOSIT CO.
at Newark, in the State of Delaware,
at the close of business
September 1, 1910.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$101,522.96
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	852.91
Stocks, securities, etc., including premium on same	21,679.62
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	4,993.73
Bonds and mortgages	35,798.18
Checks and other cash items	404.89
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents	211.90
Specie	\$1,725.70
Legal tender notes	4,994.00
Cash on deposit in other banks or trust companies	8,118.19
Total	\$180,508.99

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$5,000.00
Undivided profits, less current expenses and taxes paid	11,420.20
Individual deposits subject to check	137,879.62
Certified checks	1,024.00
Cashier's checks outstanding	238.17
Total	\$180,508.99

State of Delaware, County of New Castle, ss:
I, Geo. D. Kelley, Jr., treasurer of the above-named corporation do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
GEO. D. KELLEY, JR., Treasurer.
Correct—Attest:
S. J. WRIGHT,
HENRY G. M. KOLLOCK,
JOHN W. DAVETT,
Directors.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of September, 1910.
LEONARD W. LOVETT, Notary Public.

Newark Hardware Co.

SUCCESSING

The Dean Cash Store

Following the demonstration by The DuPont Powder Co., at Mr. Geo. Huber's farm, we announce that we are selling agents for

RED CROSS DYNAMITE
BLASTING CAPS and FUSE
RECOMMENDED BY

The DuPont Powder Co.

Better to buy of the Newark Hardware Co. than to wish you had.

Go see Bill, Gen. Manager

FOUNDED 1886 THE SCHOOL THAT TEACHES BUSINESS SUCCESS INCORPORATED 1893
200 GRADUATES WITH TWO FIRMS

Goldsey College

IN SESSION THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

Thoroughly trains young men and young women for business, government and commercial teaching positions. Average annual attendance of 700 students from ten states and the West Indies.
64 PAGE ILLUSTRATED CATALOG gives interesting and complete information. Write for it to-day—it's free.

GOLDEY COLLEGE, Wilmington, Delaware.

The Battle Is On Against The Saloon In Rural New Castle County

The Saloon Must Go
The People Demand It

Election Day Is November 8th

We Expect to Make It The Final Day For Saloons In The County

Let the moral forces of the County bestir themselves. Let no one who loves righteousness be inactive. Christian voters in at be alert to vigorous campaigning for the next two months. There is no time to lose. The battle is on.

Facts To Be Remembered About The Election

- (1) There will be a separate "Local Option" ballot.
- (2) There will be a separate "Local Option" ballot box.
- (3) There will be no-license watchers and workers at every polling place.

Let the trixter, the bootlegger, the vote buyer beware. Our demand is for an honest election this time.

Our Message To-day Is to You, Mr. Business Man

Are you afraid your business will be harmed by saloon abolition?

Read what Kent and Sussex County business men say. They are unanimous declaring that "no saloon" helps business. Hundreds of letters are in our possession. We have room to quote but few.

Kent and Sussex Testimonials Favorable to No-License

Georgetown, Del., April 5, 1910.
There isn't a man in this town but who, if he told the truth, would say that the town does not seem like the same town at night time, particularly Saturday evenings, under the new law. I have had merchants here tell me that from a business standpoint alone they would not think for a minute of going back to the old conditions.

Seaford, Del., April 3, 1910.
It has been fully demonstrated here that the closing of the saloons hurts no business but the liquor business. Several townspeople who never before had credit in our banks now easily obtain credit. The demand for homes is far greater than the supply. A general improvement along all lines.

During the past year the conditions here are as nearly ideal as one could look for in any community. There is not one-twentieth of the former drinking. The merchants are doing a larger cash business than ever before. If the question were resubmitted, the "dry" vote would be twenty-five per cent. greater than in 1907.

Laurel, Del., April 12, 1910.
Fewer people have asked for credit, on which account, I have lost fewer bills. The following have been my receipts for the past three years: 1907, \$13,174.40; 1908, \$13,653.05; 1909, \$15,234.00.

Laurel, Del., April 12, 1910.
Business has been more satisfactory since this county went "dry." Fewer people have asked for credit, on which account, I have lost fewer bills. The following have been my receipts for the past three years: 1907, \$13,174.40; 1908, \$13,653.05; 1909, \$15,234.00.

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