

NEWARK POST.

VOLUME 1

NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1910

NUMBER 18

DIRECTORY

MEMBERS TOWN COUNCIL

Mayor—J. P. Wright.
Eastern District—L. B. Jacobs,
Howard Leak.
Middle District—H. M. Campbell,
Dr. Walt Steele.
Western District—D. C. Rose,
Wm. R. Kennedy.
Secretary of Council—L. B. Jacobs.
Clerk—T. H. Chambers.

BOARD OF TRADE

W. H. Taylor, Secretary.
Meeting of Building & Loan
Association, first Tuesday night
of each month.

W. H. Taylor.

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

NEWARK POSTOFFICE

MAILS DUE:

From points South and 6:30 A. M.
Southeast: 10:45 A. M.
3:15 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: 4:15 P. M.
From Avondale: 11:45 A. M.
6:30 P. M.
From Landenberg: 11:45 A. M.
From Coesh'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, 8:00 A. M.
and West: 9:00 A. 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: 2:30 P. M.

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 America, No. 10770 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—L. 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. W. J. Rowan, Ph. D., Pastor)

Sabbath School, 9:45 a. m.; Preach-
ing, 11 a. m.; Praise and Song Ser-
vice, 7:30 p. m.; Christian Endeavor,
6:45 p. m. Wednesday evening Prayer-
meeting, 8 o'clock. Teachers' and Of-
ficers' Meeting, 7:30 o'clock. A cordial
invitation to all.

Death Of Prof. Louis Freudenberger

A sadness was cast over this com-
munity this morning when it was
learned that Professor Louis A. Freu-
denberger had died.

He was taken sick about ten days
ago, with typhoid fever, and almost
from the beginning his life was de-
spaired.

Professor Freudenberger was one
of the most popular members of the
Faculty of Delaware College. He had
that graceful faculty of maintaining
his dignity and keeping on good terms
with the boys. In town he was class-
ed as a citizen, rather than a profes-
sor.

Professor Freudenberger came to
Delaware College in 1904, and took
a chair in the Engineering Depart-
ment.

He had not only filled his position
here with great credit, but has done
much original work on the line of
electrical research. He was an au-
thority in his specialty and had con-
tributed not a little to the Technical
magazines. He leaves a wife and
three children.

Funeral arrangements have not yet
been made.

"What in the world is the POST
going to do? There is something up
his sleeve. I don't like these thin men.
You remember Cassius." Yes, we are
acquainted with Cassius. The POST
is simply going to do the best in its
power and leave the rest to you.



A Building All Newark Loves--Old Academy--Now Used As High School

MEETING OF THE SCHOOL BOARD--A PLAIN STATEMENT OF THE MEETING

The School Board met at the library
of Professor Messersmith on last Fri-
day evening.

At the opening of the meeting there
were present President Richards, Sec-
retary Gillilan and Mr. Holton.

Some business was transacted, bills
ordered paid before the arrival of
Messrs. Ferguson and Jaquette, newly
elected members of the Board.

Secretary read a communication from
Town Council requesting that gutters
and paving be done along new school
property. On motion of Mr. Holton
it was decided to let Street Commit-
tee do the work in connection with the
curbing. The matter of paving was
left under consideration.

Nominations were opened for Prin-
cipal of High School.

Mr. Holton nominated Mr. Messer-
smith, whereupon Dr. Gillilan secon-
ded the motion. Mr. Holton claimed
he made a nomination instead of a
motion, and a second was necessary.

Doctor claimed there was nothing
before the house.

There followed some parliamentary
discussion until Mr. Jaquette moved
to proceed the election of Principal,
which was seconded by Mr. Ferguson
and carried.

The President started to make some
remarks, and was called to point of
order by Dr. Gillilan, who moved that
after a discussion we vote by ballot.
This was seconded by Mr. Ferguson
and was carried.

Mr. Richards then spoke his views
of the situation. He told how the
schools had been built up, the high
standing they now held and gave credit
for this to Mr. Messersmith, who he
said was a born teacher—thoroughly
equipped—enthusiastic, capable of in-
spiring, as he had, his corps of teach-
ers. That he had endeavored and suc-
ceeded in carrying out the wishes of
the old Board and was sure would do
the same with the new Board. Mr.
Richards then presented a petition,
signed by the tax-payers.

Mr. Jaquette moved it be accepted,
and placed on file. Seconded by Mr.
Ferguson. Carried.

Mr. Holton moved the petition be
read. Painful silence.

Seconded, Dr. Gillilan.

Carried.

The petition was read. There ap-
peared 200 names.

Mr. Ferguson claimed all were not
tax-payers.

A petition called mother's petition,
was presented and read, there ap-
pearing 74 names.

Mr. Ferguson thought that many
signed petition to get rid of it, or
signed it not as an expression of their
desire, but an accommodation for some
friend who had requested it.

Mr. Holton thought by reading the
names it expressed the weight of the
community.

Dr. Gillilan in a lengthy speech,
stated his objections to voting for Mr.
Messersmith following which he said
the gauntlet was thrown down a year
ago to him without any provocation
that it was renewed this year. He
claimed that the vote at the recent
election was the sentiment of the peo-
ple, and not the petitions. He said
the election was the strongest and
clearest cut opinion he had ever seen
at the polls and if an election ever did
decide, this one did. He said that the
petition represented only 200, and that
there were over 700 tax-payers in the
district, and that the vote of the elec-
tion was the vote of the people.

It was claimed that pressure was
brought to bear on some that signed
that petition.

Mr. Holton objected to this inter-
pretation, for he said he knew posi-
tively of men who voted for Messrs.
Ferguson and Jaquette with the dis-
tinct understanding that they would
re-elect Mr. Messersmith, and said it
was the sentiment of many on the day
of election that they were voting for
Messersmith when they voted for these
men. Mr. Jaquette was called on, but
modestly refused to enter the discus-
sion.

Mr. Richards gracefully and master-
fully called the opinion of all present.
He said he was but little acquainted
with parliamentary law, but that the

people of Newark were anxiously
waiting what the Board was going to
do, and he was proud of the attitude he
had taken.

Mr. Ferguson said he was in accord
with Dr. Gillilan's objection.

Mr. Jaquette said the Doctor had
so thoroughly covered the ground that
there was nothing left for him to say.

Mr. Holton said he had no axes to
grind, nor scores to settle, but was
there to vote for a man whom no one
could successfully question had not a
success.

Dr. Gillilan claimed the issue of
the election was Messersmith or no
Messersmith, and that the election was
the honest opinion of the people, but
he was inclined to question the peo-
ple, and said he was sure the other
side could present a very healthy pe-
tion. That side had simply rested the
case on the decision of the election.

He moved to proceed to ballot—
For or Against.

The result was:
For Messersmith..... 2
Against..... 3

Mrs. Cooper, Miss Rauh, Miss Med-
dill and Mrs. Ferguson were re-elected
on motion of Dr. Gillilan.

Resignation of Miss Ethel Wilson
was read and accepted. Miss Wilson
has accepted another position.

Moved and seconded that Secretary
write Miss Wilson a letter of apprecia-
tion and regret.

Resignation of Miss Meta MacSor-
ley was not accepted. Mr. Richards
was appointed to confer with Miss
MacSorley and prevail on her to re-
main.

Action on vacancies in primary
grades and all matters relating to
High School vacancies were post-
poned until next meeting.

Except perhaps that of the man who
selects that teacher.

That to seek the election to a posi-
tion formerly filled by the president
of State Board of Education and State
College is, to say the least, a recogni-
tion of one's own ability.

That to turn out a teacher who has
made our school such as the town and
State are proud of is assuming a great
responsibility.

That to fail to heed the petition of
75 per cent of the tax-paying property
is a bold action.

That to win an election on a prom-
ise and fail to fulfill it is bad politics.

That to try to stop a teacher from
expressing an opinion which is a God-
given American right, is gag law.

That to cast a reelection you have
in this College throughout the State
—and it's yours as well as mine—is an
insult to men who are just as true,
just as sincere and just as able as you.

You are not settling old scores or
prejudices, but are given the charge
of human stuff—the children, your
children—yes and my children, who
are going to be the men and women
to take your place and my place in
making life worth the living for others
and themselves.

Your responsibility is grave—their
destiny is to some extent in your
hands.

The children and their parents hold
you responsible to carry out what you
and they think best.

And you and your actions will be
carefully watched.

"PLAIN FACTS."

"What Need We Any Spur But Our Own
Cause To Prick Us To Redress"

That the public schools of the land
is the backbone of the Nation's great-
ness is undisputed.

That the public schools of this town
stand with the best in this State is not
questioned.

That the Principal and teachers of
these schools with the advice and
backing of the Board of Education
have been the forces that have made
this possible, has not been denied.

That to the Principal perhaps more
than any other man, the credit is due
for the standing this school has in the
State.

That not to re-elect the President
of Delaware College and Board of
Education to the State of Delaware to
the local Board was bad judgment. I
challenge any one to prove otherwise.

That he should and does know some-
thing of the matter of education—
that his advice and suggestion on the
Board would be the best the State can
afford—I dare any one to refute.

That he would advise and petition
the selection of any man unfit men-
tally or morally is out of reason.

That he has advised and petitioned
for the reelection of the present prin-
cipal is public knowledge.

To say that pressure was brought
to bear on him or any of those sign-
ers to that petition is laying one open
to a pretty healthy criticism.

To say that petition does not repre-
sent the sentiments of the people is
absurd. Ask them.

That the office of teacher is the most
responsible of any business or profes-
sion is admitted (by those who know).

MOTHERS' PETITION TO THE NEWARK BOARD OF EDUCATION

We, the mothers of Newark, realiz-
ing that our present Principal is large-
ly responsible for the high standard
to which our schools have been
brought, hereby petition the Board of
Education that Mr. Messersmith be
re-elected.

Myrtle Virginia McNeal,
Evelyn S. Frazer,
Maria Doyle,
Ella V. Lovett,
Ida M. Kennedy,
Emma Lafferty,
Annie Walraven,
Cora Dorst,
Mrs. Ida Dempsey,
Mrs. Millie Dobson,
Mrs. Hannah R. Mercer,
Mrs. M. Emma Law,
Mrs. L. T. Truett,
Mrs. Mary H. Snyder,
Mrs. J. Frank Willis,
Mrs. Harry Campbell,

Mrs. A. C. Hahn,
Mrs. G. Dobson,
Mary G. Richards,
S. T. Barnard,
E. H. Dean,
Mary J. Wardle,
Mrs. Margaret Gregson,
Ellen Harrigan,
Clara Armstrong,
Mrs. F. J. Merrick,
Mrs. F. Getty,
Miss Sallie Davis,
Mrs. Benj. Blest,
Mrs. Ida Poole,
Mrs. John B. Doyle,
Mrs. Ella V. Rhodes,
Mrs. Daniel Clancy,
Mrs. J. E. Billett,
Mrs. John M. Gemmill,
Mrs. Kate Murphy,
Mrs. Albert Brown,
Mrs. Rodger Lovett,
Mrs. Mary J. Chalmers,

Henriette Curtis Clark,
Annie M. Moore,
Mrs. L. K. Bowen,
Mary L. Gallaher,
Ruth N. Rhodes,
Ella R. Brown,
Mrs. J. B. Miller,
Mrs. J. T. Willis,
Mary M. Griffin,
Mr. Irene Reed,
Kathryn Pie Steele,
S. E. Colmery,
Katherine L. Cook,
Alice Herberner,
Mrs. R. A. Whittingham,
Miss Lydia R. Fader,
Lydia W. Wilson,
Mrs. William P. Wollaston,
Isabel P. Wright,
Hannah T. Pilling,
Elizabeth F. Burnite,
Sadie A. Brown,
Mrs. Wm. T. Singler, Jr.,
Mrs. J. A. Clark,
Mrs. J. V. Price,
Mrs. O. S. Hopkins,
Mrs. Mamie Pelham,
Mrs. Stella Gregg,
Mrs. Anna Dixon,
Mrs. Eva L. Buckingham,
Mrs. William Crowe,
Mrs. James Fulton,
Mrs. S. L. Cornog,
Mrs. Emma Barney,



SUGGESTIVE

NEWS

Here and There

Newark lost a distinguished mem-
ber of the canine family last Monday
when the highly pedigreed little Pom-
eranian, "Saucy Baby Bee", owned by
Mrs. R. S. Avis, changed her resi-
dence to New London, Pa., where she
will be under the care of Miss Reba
Storey for the summer months.

The Board of Health is being se-
verely criticised for not taking prompt
action on this typhoid question. It
is thought that if the Board explain
the serious situation facing some sec-
tions of the town that the people
themselves would do something. If
it has been suggested that some ra-
cal action be taken at once before hot
weather comes on.

Buildings are going up in great
shape. The Delaware Hardware Co.
will start soon to build a fine ware-
house and garage on the lot now be-
ing made vacant on Main street.

Professor Hayward had a pleasant
surprise last week when several of his
friends called to see him on his birth-
day.

On Saturday, the College nine play-
ed ball at Easton against the fast
Lafayette team. The score stood 4
to 1, in favor of Lafayette in the fifth
inning, when the game was called on
account of rain.

Miss Agnes Medill will give a porch
card party this evening. Some twenty
guests are expected to be present.

Great preparations have been made
by the Welsh Tract folks for the As-
sociation beginning to-day and lasting
three days. There are several visiting
ministers and members from sister
churches expected.

In these days of Revolution, in these
times that try men's souls, the old
question came up—"Twixt Love and
Duty." A prominent young business
man faced this situation, and not dis-
cussing the merits of the question on
which, from lack of knowledge, we
are neutral—what the hero thought
was Duty won. Love was defeated,
but as History and Romance have
proven, so we hope this will end when
Love takes sides with Duty and they
go hand in hand.

That there is something in signs
and omens; in unlucky days and num-
bers was clearly proven last week.
In a longing to return to the soil with
its gaieties, it was decided to give a
good, old-fashioned barn dance. The
masses of eligible and those "fair
and lovely"—none but the "fair
and lovely" met to make the final ar-
rangements. Feeling ran high—some ob-
jected to inviting the city lassies.
Everybody was talking—the count was
made. There were twenty-three in
the game. Skidoo—soft pedal—no
dance.

There is a great surprise in store
for Newark the last of the week.
You'll know it when it comes.

Wesley Davis, who was so seriously
injured last week by a traction engine
running over him, is at the Delaware
Hospital. It was thought for some
time that the injuries might prove
fatal, but reports from the hospital
late yesterday afternoon are favorable.
Unless some unfortunate complica-
tions arise, Mr. Davis will likely be
with us again.

Representatives of the A. J. Edel Co.
were in town yesterday looking over
the ground with view to starting up
the plant recently burned. Mr. Edel
said that no definite decision had yet
been reached.

James James, who for the past 20
years has been janitor of the College
Experiment Station, has resigned.
"Jimmie" has been a faithful worker
and the station will miss him very
much.

Prof. H. Hayward will take his
class in Animal Husbandry to the fam-
ous Cooper sale of Jersey cattle, on
Monday next. This sale is to be held
at Coopersburg, and is noted over the
country. Many prominent breeders
are expected to be present.

PERSONAL

Miss Frances Medill visited Stan-
ton friends last Saturday and Sunday.
Bennett Johnson, of Chesapeake
City, spent Saturday and Sunday with
Stephen Choate.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs.
Hosier spent Sunday in New Castle.
Mrs. W. V. Sheldener, of Oxford,
is visiting Mrs. James Sheldener.

Mrs. Jones left Thursday for a two
week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Te-
ague, of Philadelphia.

Miss Dorothy Eubanks will attend
the Association of the Baptist Church
at Hopewell, New Jersey, next Wed-
nesday with her father, Elder Eubanks.

Mrs. A. C. Heiser spent a few days
last week with her brother, Professor
Cassaboom, in Ewan, N. J.

Leo Pie, of Harrisburg, Pa., spent
Sunday with Mrs. Walter Steele.

Miss Bessie Clark, of Philadelphia,
is visiting her parents.

Elder Keene is the guest of Elder
Eubanks and family.

Miss Lillie E. Steele and Mr. Henry
Johnson, of Wilmington, were the
guests of S. J. Wright and family Fri-
day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Evans
spent Saturday and Sunday at Atlantic
City.

Miss Jane Maxwell is visiting friends
in New York and Boston.

Miss Edith Scott, of Baltimore, will
spend several weeks with the Misses
Wilson, at Oaklands.

Good old Mr. Stork brought a splen-
did baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Pierce
Camp, Tuesday, May 17th.

Miss Lydia Fader is visiting Mrs. J.
M. Conner, Baltimore.

Miss Cornelia Pilling spent the week
end with her parents.

Miss Reba Storey, of New London,
Pa., was the guest of the Misses Wil-
son, East End this past week.

Mrs. Adams, of Royersford, Pa., is
visiting her brother, Dr. W. J. Rowan.

Mrs. Sallie Morrison is visiting re-
latives in Dover, Del.

Superintendent Spaid proved him-
self a hero last week by chasing a wild
runaway and saving a small child.

Around Town

"I had rather be right than on the
School Board."—Henry Clay to date.

"Now let it work; mischief thou art
about. Take thou what course thou
wilt."

"A prominent feature of Newark the
past few days has been the many per-
sons canvassing the town with sub-
scription papers for the victims of the
late wreck of the Blue Blood Express."

"When shall we three meet again?"
"Quoth the raven—Nevermore."

She stirred restlessly. In her sleep
she pushed back the dark hair from
her brow. Even in slumber an anx-
ious look rested on her face. After lips
moved. "We went to catch the words;
"Please don't repeat anything that I
say, girls."

If I have got to be an Elk, help me
to be a good one.

For Sale—A lot of mouldy fodder,
hay rigger and other country dance
paraphernalia.

James Russell, on the present crisis
says—"Truth forever on the scaffold;
wrong forever on the throne."

It's all over—I am licked. I am
going to get in the caboose and ride
to the next station.

Some men are born licked, some
acquire a licking and others have a
licking thrust on them.

The POST had better keep quiet.
Can't do it. Weren't born that way.

The woman who refuses to drink
root beer out of a stem is dry. Who
said a word about her husband?

Mrs. Walter Hilton purchased yester-
day from the John E. Lewis estate, the
residence now occupied by Prof.
C. A. Short.

Men Away From Home

More than one who attended the
recital "Man From Home", inquired
or looked at the bulletin to see what
lodge had met in the room above
during the entertainment. There was
much discussion as to the meaning of
S. W. M., but judging from the racket
kept up during the performance it
was decided that it meant "Seventy
Wild Monkeys."

After the monkeys
had played hide and seek, bowled for
awhile, run the steam roller over the
floor, they all run together and sang
"Nearer My God to Thee." The audi-
ence prayed that it were so, but doubt-
ed the wisdom of it.

The comparison between the "Man
from Home" in the Opera House and
those above was striking.

Talk about the noise of a Sophomore
in the dormitory—it was nothing be-
side the bear dance of a Wise man.

A Rare Musical Treat

The music lovers of Newark are to
have a musical feast of exceptional
quality, on June 3. The combined
choirs of Epworth Church, Wilming-
ton, will give a concert in the M. E.
Church of this town. The choir con-
sist of about one hundred voices. This
concert has been given in Wilming-
ton three times, and each time to a
crowded house, and it was generally
agreed to be the high water mark of
musical feasting to the city. The or-
dinal prices of admission will be charged
—25 cents for adults and 15 cents for
children.

The petition of the tax-payers ap-
pears in another column.

PETITION TO RETAIN PROF. MESSERSMITH

Petition to retain Prof. Messersmith was signed by the following tax-payers:

Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, Sallie A. Curtis, Jennie Jex, R. S. Gallaher, Chas. W. Strahorn, L. K. Bowen, J. M. Bowen, Geo. G. Kerr, W. H. Dean, John P. Armstrong, David C. Rose, John N. Lyndall for Kappa Alpha Fraternity, D. Lee Rose, Herman R. Tyson, Wilbur T. Wilson, Jno. R. Chapman, Ruth N. Rhodes, Cora V. Thompson, A. L. Porter, Jas. R. Maxwell, Chas. B. Evans, Daniel Thompson, H. Warner McNeal, E. C. Wilson, Prof. M. Van G. Smith, Dr. Geo. A. Harter, Robert M. Motherall, Prof. Charles L. Penny, Prof. Elisha Conover, W. R. Lynam, Rodman Lovett, Prof. C. O. Houghton, Ferman Thompson, Q. H. D. Eggers, Jr., Joseph L. Marshall (O. E. Fraternity), Prof. C. A. McCue, Wm. Barton, Prof. C. A. Short, Ad. Thomas, N. M. Motherall, J. P. Wilson, Jacob Thomas, Tillie Thomas, J. W. Parish, J. K. Chambers, Geo. D. Kelly, Jr., Wm. H. Taylor, P. M. Sherwood, Prof. H. E. Tiffany, Harriet L. Curtis, Louis L. Curtis, Delaware Clark, Anna R. Springer, Margaret H. Springer, A. C. Pye, Jacob F. Shew, Leslie Moore, Geo. H. Johnson, J. W. Pennington, Daniel Clancy, Geo. D. Medill, John Doyle, Albert Brown, Elwood B. McKee, W. R. Kennedy, W. T. Singles, Jr., Dr. Henry G. M. Kollock, W. L. Harkness, Dr. W. H. Steele, E. C. Jones, R. F. Jones, E. M. Frazer, H. E. Vinsinger, W. R. Powell, Wm. M. Gamble, Rankin Armstrong, C. H. Maxwell, E. J. Ellison, Miss Lou J. Wilson, E. A. Godwin, H. T. Pyle, H. R. Strahorn, T. Freeman, Mary O'Donnell, Perry B. Towson, H. M. Campbell, Richard H. Cuff, W. M. Coverdale, Thomas C. Young, Benj. Eubanks, Sam W. Gray, A. F. Fader, Geo. W. Grant, Oscar I. Coskery, E. R. Wilson, Est. per M. K. Wilson, Mary G. Kigore, Elizabeth Bower, Joseph Thomas, Wm. H. Kelly, John Fossett, J. M. K. Gemmill, Frank M. Smith, Mary L. Steele, Will Kendrick, Lea C. Elliott, Joseph Ferro, Robert Armstrong, W. H. Steele, Wm. J. Barnard, Charles P. Steele, Robert L. Armstrong, C. H. Ellison, W. S. Macdonald, Hosca R. Smith, Walter H. Hilton, F. J. Merriek, A. G. Beas, F. Lindsey Curtis, E. C. Clark, J. C. Grier, David Potts, J. E. Bailey, Robert Montgomery, Wm. H. Gregg, Alfred A. Curtis, James Weaver, A. C. Hahn, Geo. W. Murray, Frank Getty, Geo. H. Campbell, Charles H. Dasher, H. N. Reed, David Grime, Jas. B. Street, Victor Didier, J. Cardrey, Charles Waters, Isaac Vansant, W. H. Evans, C. A. Dempsey, Charles Dongherly, G. Fader, C. A. Bryan, A. H. Hushaback, John F. Scarborough, John J. Warfel, Roger Lovett, T. L. Lilley, Amos Warfel, Wm. P. Wollaston, Edward L. Herdener, H. H. Shank, N. Armstrong, Dr. Charles Blake, Agnes E. Henry, Dr. Hamilton B. Phelps, Eben B. Frazer, Anne W. Moore, Agnes E. Miller, Geo. L. Spence, J. W. Brown, Mary E. Brown, Albert J. McGovern, Annie M. Cooch, Rose R. Wolf, C. Henry, James W. Pennington, Dr. John Albert Groth, W. B. Smith, Prof. E. L. Smith, Prof. T. L. Sturges, Jr., Dr. Charles F. Dawson, Prof. Herbert J. Watson, M. T. Chamberlain, W. J. McAvoy, Thos. R. Claringbold, A. Garfield Colmery, Willard Bradley, Ward V. Lindell, Walter C. Curtis, Rev. John N. Dougherty, Frank Moore, J. P. Wright, H. L. Salmon, The Continental Fibre Co., N. W. Wright, H. L. Bonham, John Pilling, H. B. Wright, Albert Wollaston, Philena P. Medill, O. H. Wilddoes, Helen B. Waddous, Rebecca A. Wilson, S. J. Wright, Isabel P. Wright, E. B. Wright, John Price, Benj. Blest, Mrs. Sarah F. J. Singles, W. T. Singles, L. B. Jacobs, F. H. Chambers, A. C. Heiser, Samuel Cooper, William Johnson, Stephen Choate.

THE ONION SMUT

Any person interested in vegetables is no doubt interested in the raising of onions. However, there is one difficulty encountered, because the onion smut is often a serious drawback to the profitable growing of that crop. The smut is a disease caused by a parasitic fungus which lives at the expense of the plant concerned. The organism is botanically known as *Urocystis cepulae* Fr. The disease starts on the seedlings. The presence of the smut is first indicated by dark spots in various parts of the young leaves. These infected parts eventually die and the dark spots are ruptured, exposing thus a powdery mass of spores. Diseased seedlings rapidly rot, and it is frequently seen the whole crop is lost in that way. Diseased seedlings are grown on a clean soil, that soil becomes thoroughly infected with the fungus. In that case no onions can be grown for several years on that field. Thus it is seen that the fungus lives over from year to year in the soil where it was once introduced. Infection only occurs on the very young onion seedlings and at no other stage of the growth of the plant. Taking advantage of this fact, we can totally prevent the introduction of the fungus in a new soil and we can also prevent the disease from ravaging the crop. In this case we should start our seeds in hot beds and allow the seedlings to develop and then they should be transplanted in their proper place where they are intended to grow. In this way we can grow onions in an infested soil without incurring the risk of contaminating our crop. This is really the only and safest means of control known. It is readily conceived that when we transplant the seedlings we should discard all those which show the least indication of the disease. This discarding should be done even before transplanting, because if we fail to do so any infected seedling in the hot bed might easily contaminate the healthy

ones. We should also try to buy our seed from a place known to be free from the smut, because the fungus is first introduced in a new locality from the spores of the fungus which cling to the seeds. In this case treating the seeds with formaldehyde is not out of place.

More Good Advice To "The Post"

Mr. Editor:—You have a hard task before you, if you undertake to find the secret spring that is running this town. There is not the least doubt but that this is an excellent field, but it is going to require some pretty cool judgment to decide the issues and to tell what is best to do. I am a looker-on in the game only periodically, but I have never been able to find just the clue to the situation. In the factions that here exist there will come some good, if some neutral could so adjust matters to bring them together on some one issue. Strong oppositions are good and in all the tension under which we are laboring there appears to me something that will break out some day in a real boom for the town.

There is no more difficult position to fill properly than that of the editor of a small country weekly. There is a city daily not to be compared to your paper if you intend it to be a force for good instead of a mere gossip sheet. If you intend and desire that the Post be something other than a mere money-making scheme to draw you job printing trade, if you wish it to exert an influence in the community, let me thus suggest at variance with most advice, that instead of having some real close friends to whom you go and map out your policies, and they are always ready to help you—instead of this, let me advise that you keep entirely aloof from close associations with any institution or section or faction. You are more or less allied to the college, which is natural, well and proper—any man in Delaware should be; but don't let that association mar your judgment of men not so associated. There was a matter brought up last week that will test you as several previous matters have. The community will watch you, and it is going to cause some close application to tell just what is best to do. Your friends no doubt, on both sides of this school issue have advised you. You have the advantage of being a stranger. Don't form alliances for just as soon as you do, just so soon do you destroy a certain amount of your usefulness. There will come a time when those in that alliance will deserve your criticism, and your friendship will demand silence, or your criticism will cause you to lose their support.

I want to see you win. You have a hard road to travel if you attempt anything above the mediocre. To do the best for yourself and the POST and the community, keep aloof from alliances.

I can best illustrate this by saying: do not ride on the limited or the gravel train. Don't use the automobile nor the White Horse shay. Keep off the track. Simply walk alone—and you will win, is the wish of

Yours truly,
A. WALKER.

Random, But See The Point

When a man gets started to talking he never knows when to stop. But they say circumstances, climate, races, geographical position, all have their influence in molding institutions; if so, there must be something around Newark that tends to generation of hot air. I don't know of a time in my life when I wanted to cuss as I have this last week, and I have noticed that the whole community is more inclined toward profanity during the past few days. Now, I do not know the cause of this. It may be the gases from Halley's comet; it may be the smell from the automobiles used in the town election; it may be the smoke from the

SPECIAL SIZES

The largest line we have ever shown, Stouts, 36 to 46; Slims, 36 to 42; Shorts, 34 to 38; Extra Sizes, 42 to 50; Long Stouts, 40 to 50; St. Suits at \$10 to \$25. Extra Trousers, \$2.50 to \$6. Regular sizes Suits, 34 to 46, at \$6 to \$30. Young Men's special cut, 34 to 38, at \$13 to \$30. Blue Serges, \$8 to \$25. Silk lined, at \$15, \$20 and \$25. High School Boys Suits, sizes 12 to 19 years, \$5 to \$18. In Blue Serges, Grey Serges and Worsted, Grey Cheviots and Mixed Worsted. Big stock new styles Little Boys Wash suits, Serges and Casimeres, in Russian, Sailor Blouse, Norfolk and Junior Suits. Straw Hats in, ready and going.

Biggest Because Mullin's Hats Shoes
WILMINGTON

Gravel train or sparks from a hot box on the limited. Some think it is the effect of Elk River lights; some say it is tobacco smoke from a cigar that it is rumored was smoked out of school. See say it is the taurus display. It may be the effect of being refused the right to petition the powers that be—it makes a man talk when he is refused that right. You know this petition business is the foundation of the English speaking supremacy. And I pay my tax and you pay your tax and combining the two that they amount to about 75 or 80 per cent of the whole, we think we have the right to say something, and also with the training we have had we think with that argument back of us that we should be listened to.

Now, I am not up on Revival work, but I don't believe that 75 per cent of this community need go to the mourners' bench unless the other 20 per cent who are running the Steam Roller goes too far, and if they do—Memorial Day will fade into insignificance beside the day when the men of this town will say—"So far, but not one step more."

We have spent years and have put our time and money into this thing, and you have benefited as much as we, and do not think for one minute that we are going to let you tear down the most sacred institution of the community to gratify your individual opinion or satisfy an unwarranted prejudice.

If we are going to foot the bill, we are going to have something to say.

A TALKER.

Buy A Flag And Help

Next in its appalling consequences to the scourge of war comes the scourge of disease. Twenty thousand deaths in the State of New York and one hundred and thirty-eight thousand in the United States every year from tuberculosis alone. Professor Irving Fisher, of Yale University, says that there are now living in this country FIVE MILLIONS of people who are doomed to die from tuberculosis if something is not done to prevent it. Think of it. This hideous total doomed to die at the hand of the White Plague, unless you and I take a part in the work of saving them. What causes it? Nothing but the nonobservance of the simplest laws of health and failure to accept the cheapest of God's many blessings, fresh air and sunshine.

There is not one particle of doubt but that consumption will follow cholera and yellow fever to oblivion. Men who have made a study of the subject say that it mankind—and that includes you—would wake up to a sense of its responsibility that consumption would in ten years, disappear and be reckoned as a plague of the past.

The school children of the town are selling flags this week for the Sanitarium of this State. When they approach you, think before you buy. Don't simply give them a model for a flag and think you have done your duty toward the cause. So for the sake of these very millions, who are looking up to you, say—"Here's my best. I will do my part."

The Printer's Ink

Sundry bits of metal manipulated with much skill, some sheets of paper, a little greasy ink, and lo! the master printer sits fairly forth in form enlarging the author's story. Be it nun story, message of gospels peace, clerical call to conflict, record of slumbering struggling science, or the fair scroll of the simple in faith, yea tale of love and history of hate all come flying from the nattering presses, bearing skillful stamp of true craftsman's art, the touch permanent and attractive of man and machine at best.

Speaking all tongues, the press pours out to every land the eloquence of the ages. So circulates the wisdom of sage, necessities of commerce and consolation of religion's hope—all borne by printing art afar. Thus acts a giant force for greatest good when delicately controlled, thus directed deftly toward elegance of the fair printed page.

R. L. CLEGG.

Delaware G. A. R. Order

The first order issued by the newly elected department commander, Geo. C. Morton, of the Delaware G. A. R. was issued Wednesday, in which the following appointments are made:

Assistant adjutant general, J. S. Litzenberg Post No. 2, Wilmington; Judge advocate, William A. Reilly, Post No. 2, Wilmington; department inspector, William Mendenhall, Post No. 2, Wilmington; patriotic instructor, J. Frank Westervelt, Post No. 3, Dover; chief mustering officer, William C. Robinson, Post No. 17, Bridgeville; chief of staff, Benjamin D. Bogan, Post No. 2, Wilmington.

Flag Day.—The National Encampment recognizes the 14th day of June as Flag Day, in commemoration of its birth and adoption by Congress, June 14th, 1777. All comrades are requested to float the Stars and Stripes on that day and ask all their friends and neighbors to do the same.

Summer School At Dover

The tenth session of the Delaware Summer School will be held in the Conference Academy, beginning June 27, and closing July 29.

The instructors are: Principal E. L. Cross, Superintendent J. E. Carroll, Superintendent E. J. Hardesty, Superintendent A. R. Spaid, Miss Lucy I. Smedley, Miss Eleanor B. Forman, Miss Eleanor L. Brill, Miss Jean L. Garabrant, Miss Irene Kimmel.

Tuition for the term will be \$10. For three weeks or less it will be \$8. No reduction will be made except in case of sickness. Board will be \$3.50 per week, no reduction being allowed for a "short week." The great advance in the cost of living makes it absolutely necessary to advance the price of board. However, the very best possible for the money will be given to the teachers. At least \$15 must be paid on the date of entrance and the balance not later than the end of the fourth week.

Superintendent A. R. Spaid will deliver one illustrated lecture each week. These will be free to the teachers and their friends.

The Dean Cash Store

IN THE WAY OF

Cleaning, Lubricating and Burning Material, We Sell

Kerosene, Gasoline, Denatured Alcohol Turpentine Spirits and Linseed Oil.

Spotzoff cleaning compound for polishing

Veteran Dust exterminator for Floors and Carpets.

Lard, Castor, Machine, Engine,
Cylinder, Floor and Harness Oil.

Wagon and Automobile Greases.

PRICES ARE ALWAYS RIGHT.

Better to Buy at The Dean Cash Store than to wish you had

OVERLAND IS THE CAR

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.



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

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 week's 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.

THE NEWARK POST

Is a Little Sheet Published at
NEWARK, DEL.

The man who runs it is said to be impudent and kind—independent and in debt—a rabid partisan and on the fence.

He is said to be backed by the leaders of the town—an enemy to our existing institutions.

He is said to be booming Newark to boom himself—bidding for favor—he has no respect for his

superiors.

Part or perhaps all of which is true—just according to the way you look at it.

Anyhow, all this makes the paper worth a Dollar—whether you agree with it or not.

Taken seriously or as a joke, most people think it worth the price.

What's his politics?

Is he wet or dry?

What's he driving at?

Is he sincere?

Where's he from?

Will he last?

All of which will be answered as the moon changes and the signs are right.

Sunday School Lesson

By R. S. Holmes

Lesson IX. May 29, 1910.
THE MULTITUDES FED(Matt. 14: 13-21; 15: 29-39.)
Golden Text: "Jesus said unto them, I am the Bread of life." John 6: 35.

Jesus is reported by Matthew to have fed a great company of people by multiplying miraculously a small portion of food found in the company. These two reports are united in this one lesson.

The occasion of the first miracle was the retirement of Jesus into seclusion, in the uplands east of the Sea of Galilee, after he had heard of the death of his cousin, John the Baptist. He went by boat across the sea. Crowds followed him. The people went on foot around the northern end of the sea, probably. The twelve were with him. The lesson tells the story of how it all happened.

The second miracle was performed at some time after the return to his home in Capernaum. Scribes and Pharisees from Jerusalem visited him having journeyed from Jerusalem. As usual, they began controversial questions with him, and as usual, he gave them pointed reproval in his answer, and then harangued the whole multitude. The question was about eating without first washing the hands. He spoke for the first time the law as to personal defilement.

There was probably excitement against him for these utterances, so radically opposed to all popular ideas, and once more he left Capernaum, in part, no doubt, for safety. He went into "the coasts of" Phenicia. Here he cured a girl of demoniacal possession, in answer to the prayer of her mother. Her plea and persistence made her immortal.

Then Jesus with his disciples returned toward home, and somewhere in the mountain stopped for rest. Once more the multitude followed, and so came the occasion for the second miracle. The stories are practically the same. We take the verses of Chapter 15, vs. 29-39.

THE LESSON.

Vs. 29. The ever active, ceaselessly helpful Jesus. He was turning homeward now. Did he have a home? "Not where to lay his head," is his own answer. There were open doors for him everywhere, but he owned not one spot.

Vs. 30. Crowds—ever crowds, wherever he journeyed. He has never had a peer. Crowds wanting something. One brought a lame, another a blind one, another, one deaf or maimed. Troubles abundant. None was refused.

Vs. 31. They "wondered" and glorified the God of Israel. There is no hint that they accepted him as the King of the new Kingdom of Heaven. Men are still in that attitude. "Wonderful man," says the world. "Christ? Son of God? King of men? No! Oh, no!"

Vs. 32. "I will not send them away." What a year! This is. It breathes the spirit of love. "Three days." How many miracles he must have wrought. Thought for himself? None. "I have compassion on them." Did he ever fail in compassion in the hour of need? "None ever empty turned away who truly sought his face."

Vs. 33. Here is a picture of life today. "We cannot feed this crowd," they say. "There are no shops in the wilderness."

They entirely forgot the feeding of five thousand with the five loaves and two fishes which Andrew found. Memory of God's power and mercy does not last long with the best of us.

Vs. 34. Here is the same question as before. The disciples must at once have begun to think. "Is he going to repeat the miracle?"

Vs. 35. Order, system, quiet. He would have no confusion; no jostling; no pushing to get the first bit he offered. "Sit down on the ground," he said. The obedience was doubtless instantaneous. There was vast expectation in the throng. "He is going to do it again," maybe some one said. "Was the bread he made the other time good?" "Yes. I had some. Best you ever saw."

Vs. 36. Notice his method. First "thanks," then creative work, then the bountiful distribution. But he did not carry the bread and fish around. His disciples did that. For what did he give thanks? Perhaps for his power. We forget to give thanks for our power. Have none of you forgotten to thank God for a mercy since last Sunday?

Vs. 37. "All." Not one passed. The oldest man; the youngest boy; every woman; every girl. They were satisfied, too. No one complained. Then, one gospel says, he ordered. "Gather up the fragments that nothing be lost." No waste in Christ's plan. "Seven baskets full." It is not the quantity, but the fact that something had been done, and there was something to show for it. Every person of that multitude, if ever a Pharisee or enemy, challenged the miracle, could say, "I was there. I ate all I wanted. I saw what he had when he began. I saw what was left. You need not tell me you don't believe. I saw."

Vs. 38. "Four thousand," all men, women and children besides. How many? Have you ever seen four thousand people together? Think of feeding such an audience as will fill the amphitheatre at Chautauqua this summer on some Sunday with seven loaves of bread.

Vs. 39. Magdala next. He sent away the people. He traveled down to the sea and sailed in a boat bound for Magdala.

PRACTICAL.

Verse twenty-nine is the verse of weariness, verse thirty the verse of willingness. Jesus was never too weary to answer the call for help.

"They wondered and glorified God." They did that in words. Those Jews were an emotional people. Did one of them become a disciple?

That is like the crowd that gathers

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 today 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,

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EXTRA MERCHANT TAILOR Ladies and Gentlemen

I am prepared to do tailoring work of the best grade.
Drop in and see my samples.
Suits from \$16.50 to \$35.
Fit guaranteed or money refunded.
You are to judge the fit.
I can make you up a suit as good and for the less money that you can get in the cities.

TRY ME

I also do securing, drying and pressing.
I want every man who wears tailor made clothes to come see me.
I spend the money I get in Newark.
Do you?

Give me a trial.

SAMUEL MILLER
Next Door To National Bank

East End Meat Market Albert C. Heiser

Full Line of Fresh and Salt Meats, and Choice Vegetables

I devote all my time to this line of goods and I think I am successful in securing and supplying the best to my customers.

Let me have a trial order. That is the best way to find out.

Phone 129A.

Sunday with his brother at Mill Creek.
Samuel Johnson and family, of Milltown, spent Sunday with J. T. Dempsey and family.

High Cost Of Living

There are too many actors who bore us.
And stars who are hardly a shine.
There are too many girls in the chorus.
Subsisting on lobsters and wine.
There are too many catered and waited.
Who call for the fix and dry.
Too few are sowing and hilling and hoeing.
So living—well, living is high.

There are too many thrummers and strummers.
Annoying the keys and the strings.
There are too many chauffeurs and buffers.
Who are riding in automobiles.
There are too many schemers and dreamers.
And only a few who produce.
Too many investing in golden-egg hunting.
And few who are growing the goose.

There are too many preachers and teachers.
Who work the south half of their faces.
There are too many tourists of jurists.
Whose suits are concealed in their cases.

There are too many lawyers and jawyers.
Who demand, but who cannot supply.
And they serve a subpoena upon a Martin.
And wonder that living is high.

Too many are looking for cooking.
Too few are encouraging spuds.
Too many find sinning is simpler than spinning.

To dress in delectable duds.
There is too much of diction and fiction.
And not enough actual toil.

There are too many diggers at fictitious figures.
And not enough diggers of soil.

There are too many rimers and chimers.
(Like me) doing verified stunts.
There are too many gapers (like you) of the papers.

Who read and forget both at once.
There are too few who skin hard to vineyard.

Too many imbibing its juice.
And the while we inquire: "Why does living grow higher?"
The bulk of us fail to produce.

NEWARK TOWN LIBRARY.
The Library will be opened:

Monday 3 to 5:45 P. M.
Tuesday 9 to 12 M.
Friday 3 to 5:45 P. M.
Saturday 9 to 12 M.
Saturday 7 to 9 P. M.

R. T. Jones

Funeral Director

378 Main Street.

D. & A. Phone 22 A.

Lady Assistant.

Tent At Cemetery.

NOTICE

I am here to please those who would like to be pleased

IN

MILLINERY and NOTIONS

FOR

LADIES and CHILDREN

Emma Barney,

360 MAIN STREET

CIGARS AND TOBACCO

RICHARDS' BULLETIN

We have fresh cars of Lime, Cement and Terra Cotta Pipe, Lumber, Shingles and all building materials. Now is the time to fix things up and we have what you need bought right and ready to sell right.

Feeds are Selling at

Summer Time Prices

A sample of Hammond Dairy Feed analyzed by Prof. Penny here in Newark, ran over 18 per cent protein and nearly 6 per cent. in fat—way above its guarantee, almost double in fat. It will pay big to feed it all summer as many of our best farmers are doing at a profit. Not many feeders realize the worth and cheapness of HOMOIN MEAL. It is cheaper than corn for horses, pigs or chickens.

Cars of Western Oats and 100 lb. sack Bran just unloaded.

CERESOTA FLOUR

We have reduced our price on Ceresota Flour. If you haven't tried it yet, now is the time.

COAL

Coal will likely advance in price June 1st.

We have our sheds full of extra nice. Let us fill your bin. During June, July and August we will close at noon on Saturday.

EDW. L. RICHARDS.

Ask Your Neighbors ABOUT CRYSTALOID Dairy Feed.

They will tell you it gives the same results as feed costing more money. We only ask you to give it a fair trial and be convinced.

We also have on hand a full stock of Brand, Middlings Flour, Cracked Corn and Choice Seed Oats

J. IRVIN DAYETT,

Coochs Bridge,

Delaware

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The Spencer-Tracy Co.

"New York's Greatest Tailors"

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With a full line of samples for Spring. Call and see samples. They speak for themselves.

CLEANING and REPAIR WORK DONE PROMPTLY.

John M. Gemmill

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.

Address all communications to THE NEWARK POST. Make all checks to THE NEWARK POST.

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, MAY 25, 1910

MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES

WE have heard no talk of anything unusual in connection with Memorial Day. It would be an easy matter for many citizens to make it unusual for them by attending the services in the Methodist cemetery, which will be held on May 30.

If we pretend to observe the day, let us make the number of those who assemble such as will not disgrace the community which it represents.

THE FLAG CAMPAIGN

It is gratifying to hear the results so far of the flag campaign. The children report a response on the part of many. We hope this kindly feeling will continue, that the young folks will meet with even greater success, and that on Memorial Day every house in town will testify (by its flag) to the interest which the citizens of Newark feel in this worthy project. The patriotism of Massachusetts is proverbial; its consequences, the lead in good public works.

Shall we not, by a little help on the part of many enable Delaware to forge to the front?



MEMORIAL DAY

THE Earth, which to-day is so beautiful, covered with Nature's green carpet, but forty and five years ago was red with the blood of Man. The gentle breeze which to-day carries only the sweet perfumes of a new born nature and the effulgent rays of a golden sun upon her wings, forty-five years ago re-echoed throughout this broad land of ours, the rattle of musketry, the clash of the sabre, the roar of the cannon and the cries of wounded and dying men. This magnificent dome of heaven to-day so beautiful and bright was then darkened by the smoke of battle. To-day the beautiful silvery waters of the Potomac mark only the natural boundary between Maryland and Virginia. Forty-five years ago it was the line that separates this great country of ours, dividing the North from the South, each having its own separate political government. But that blood which marked the place of deserted battlefields and made sad the hearts of men has by the hand of God, through his gentle rains and pure snows, been washed from our sight. The air has been cleared by the smoke of battle, and is to-day serene and beautiful, and the boundary line which divided us as a nation has been erased from the leaf of time. But those green solemn mounds, which sometimes lay in one long straight line and from a distance look like beautiful green waves, and at other times dot here and there the hillside or the plain—these silent but ever present scars of strife can never be erased. They mark the place where battles were fought, where one army trod with the glories of victory upon their arms and the other in disaster and defeat; where one shouted aloud at the success of its cause and the other wept in silence over the ruin of that which they held most dear.

In the depths of one of these mounds lies one who like Wolfe, died with the song of triumph upon his lips; in the depths of another lies one whose last thoughts echoed the sentiment of Montcalm—Gave me death rather than life and surrender.

This glorious Republic of ours stands a sublime and living monument to every son who laid his all on her altar of freedom. And while the spirit that animated our forefathers and stirred them to suffer the miseries of Valley Forge, bleed and die, inspire their sons, the principles for which Washington did so much to establish shall be perpetuated and this grand old Republic of ours remain a nation among Nations, the most magnificent institution on earth.

All men have obstacles in their path of life. Great men turn them into stepping stones and by their means mount higher and higher until at last they stand upon the topmost round of success, crowned with the glory of fame. All Nations, in their onward march toward a high and noble destiny have obstacles in their way. It is only by making them stepping stones to success that they go onward and upward, until they reach that summit of intellect and power from which Rome viewed and ruled the world. America, through the ability and achievements of her statesmen, has done this. The Civil War was a great obstacle which threatened our very being. Our National existence was laid in the balance and but for that man who knew better than all other men how to overcome difficulties and bring order out of chaos, but for that man, Abraham Lincoln, the American Republic would have been blotted from the history of Nations. All eyes look-

ed up to him and upon his shoulders he bore the burden of his people. And as a father takes a child by the hand, and leads it over a rough and thorny path, so Lincoln took the hands of the children of this great Republic in his own mighty one and by his sublime statesmanship led them over the horrible precipice of delusion, out into the glorious light of peace and union. And when that grandest and noblest work which God ever entrusted to man was complete, he fell a martyr to liberty, aye to every noble principle and cherished institution of our Republican government, whose origin lay in the Declaration which Jefferson so comprehensively penned, and the Constitution which the brilliant genius of Hamilton created. But through the life, works and death of Lincoln we stand to-day a more perfect and prosperous nation, each section understanding and realizing the importance of the other to an extent heretofore understood.

What are we to-day? What is our standing in the world of nations? From the Lakes to the Gulf, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, we are a prosperous and united people. Our fields produce sufficient to well nigh feed the world; our manufactures can clothe the nations of the earth; American iron and steel are being forged into tracks and built into the bridges over which shall be carried the commerce of the world. And the engine and the steamship whose speed across the continent bring cities into close communication and whose rapid revolving propellers bring London within five days of New York.

Our navy knows no master upon the seas, and if need be we can put an army in the field that can shake continents with their tread. And we are held to-day in that respect upon the one hand and fear upon the other by the kingdoms of the world, as was France by Europe when Napoleon was in the noonday splendor of his career.

That we, of this generation, are proud of the prestige and honor of our glorious country is but natural, and that we should pay a tribute to those who gave their all that we might enjoy the blessings of liberty and patriotism which are now ours, is but love and gratitude. As we stand and look upon the procession marching forward to perform the sacred duty of scattering the most beautiful and fragrant of earth's products upon the graves of departed comrades, there burns within our hearts a fire heretofore unknown and unfelt, a fire kindled at the most sacred altar place of patriotism, where the empty sleeve, the blinded eye and the haltering step tell the silent and pathetic story of a sacrifice for principle and a devotion to duty which must ever inspire the hearts of youth and quicken even the pulse of age.

On this day it is not appropriate that we call the name of one who entered that vast army as an humble private, and who, by his own sterling worth fought his way to the rank of Major, William McKinley, the boy whose bravery on the firing line at Antietam caused the great, stern Stonewall Jackson to say to a soldier standing near him who had raised his gun in direct aim at this Federal soldier: "put down that gun; I have been watching that boy—he is too brave to be killed."

In McKinley's case the oft-quoted maxim proved true, that the boy is faithful to the man for all through his life he lived that steadfastness to duty, that loyalty to patriotism and devotion to principle which won for him the encomium of Jackson when a mere boy on the firing line of Antietam's bloody field.

We cannot here recount the achievements of his life nor detail the record of his great administration. We pause here on a Memorial occasion only for a moment to call the name of a great soldier, a great President and great citizen. And to name a virtue almost too sacred for words. Yet we cannot call the name of McKinley and omit the most sublime characteristic of his life—the patient sweetness and tender fidelity of this great, strong, virile man for his frail invalid wife. It was as though some powerful force in Nature had centered all her energies upon the protection of a flower so delicately fashioned that it could not bear so much as a passing breeze, and which grew sweeter all the while because of its need of caressing care.

On that ill-fated platform at Buffalo he says of his slayer: "Do not let them hurt him," and for a similar sentiment we must go back nineteen hundred years to the very dawn of our Christian era. And on his death-bed he again echoes the prayer of the Nazarene, "It is God's way; His will be done." And in resignation such as this, his great soul soared out into the infinite blue to make kinship with the martyrs who have gone before.

To you who wore the gray, let me say that McKinley was your best friend. History has not yet placed on record what he did for the South. His every effort was toward the development and uplifting the South. And never in word or act did he fail to do that thing which inspired a deeper feeling of kinship among all sections and a greater love for our national unity and life. And again, let me say to you that on these occasions we meet not to glory in your defeat, but to pay humble homage to our own departed heroes and glory in a free and united country.

You who wore the gray did only that which makes man worthy and proud of American citizen—fought, suffered and died for the cause you believed to be right. All love and respect to your living—all honor to your dead!

The struggle is over, and since that time, Fitz Hugh Lee has been decorated by William McKinley with the blue uniform of a Major General. Joe Wheeler has commanded an American cavalry in whose ranks were the sons of Pennsylvania and the sons of Virginia marching shoulder to shoulder, charging a foreign and common foe to our now united land.

In Cuba and the far-off Philippines the sons of the North and the sons of the South have fallen side by side, and in the last hour of their life have looked with mutual love and admiration upon that victorious banner whose

blue field reminded them of the dome of heaven to which their sons were soon to speed their flight, whose stars recalled to them the states and country for which they were dying; whose crimson stripes were emblematic of the life's blood which was flowing from their wounds, and whose white bars stand for the pure womanhood and crowning manhood of this Republic.

And, with their eyes fixed upon such an emblem as this and their thoughts on all for which it stands we think we hear from their whitening lips, wafted by their dying breath, those magic words:

"STAR-SPANGLED BANNER,
LONG MAY IT WAVE
OR THE LAND OF THE FREE
AND THE HOME OF THE BRAVE."

News Here And There

Miss Clara Asherfield, of the Peabody Conservatory of Music will give a piano recital in the Elkton Opera House, Tuesday evening, June 7th. Miss Asherfield's reputation as a pianist is well known and this rare opportunity should not be missed by those wishing to hear good music. Tickets can be had at Wells' Drug Store, Elkton. Price, 50 cents.

Mrs. Ella Lloyd won the set of dishes given away by P. M. Sherwood last Saturday.

A farmer near here sold nine pigs three weeks old for \$45. Another, an ordinary sow, with ten pigs, four days old, for \$65.

Milk is bringing \$1.25 per 100 lbs. at Abbott's Creamery.

Delaware Clarke, who suffered from an attack of vertigo, in Wilmington, on Saturday, is able to be about again and has resumed his duties at the post-office.

Straubberries are getting ripe in this locality. Unless there is a change in the weather, the early crop will not be up to the standard.

Professor C. A. Short spent Friday and Saturday of last week at his old home in Georgetown. Friday evening he visited Laurel and exemplified the secret work of the Pythian Lodge before the lodge of that town.

Porch Card Party

The porch party, held at the home of Mrs. Lee Cooch, Friday afternoon, as a benefit for the Century Club piano fund, was a very pleasant affair.

About fifty ladies were present. The three ladies winning the highest number of games, cut for the prize and Mrs. Whittingham, the fortunate one, received a beautiful bunch of flowers. Refreshments were served.

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

NEWARK'S LEADING MEAT MARKET

Charles P. Steele

Dealer in

FRESH AND SALT MEATS

HOME DRESSED MEATS A SPECIALTY.

Main Street Opposite College

Call or Phone your order. D. & A. 44

The New Dancing School

Every Thursday Evening

there will be dancing at the Rink.

The latest dance music will be furnished by an orchestra consisting of violin, cornet and piano.

The Rink floor is second to none for dancing.

Admission - 25 Cents

Delaware Girl Artist

The popular ad for Cream of Wheat entitled "Becky, I Know Him," now running in several magazines, is the work of Miss Susan Arthurs, daughter of Joshua Arthurs, of Kenton, Del., a friend of P. M. Sherwood, of this town.

The picture, which is a delightful glimpse of old Southern days, is taken from real life. "Becky" here represented, is a respected and much loved resident of Kent county.

PAINT - \$1.30 Per Gallon

WHO SELLS IT? OF COURSE IT IS

THE DEAN CASH STORE

Five Passenger Touring Car FOR HIRE

BY THE HOUR OR DAY A. F. FADER.

Johnson's Tours TO EUROPE

FOUR SELECT TOURS

All include the Passion Play at Oberammergau, 60 to 100 days \$300 to \$700, Gibraltar, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Holland, Belgium, France, England, Scotland and Ireland.

The longer tours include not only the points usually visited but also many other beautiful places, such as: Amalfi, Assisi, Perugia, Ravenna, finest Swiss Passes, Vienna, Dresden, Berlin, etc.

High grade. Small parties 12th year. Send for book and map. A few vacancies in party sailing June 11, N. Y. to Naples, on S. S. "Friedrich der Grosse."

W. A. Johnson,

917 Madison Ave., Baltimore.

Sherwood's Free Offer

DINNER SETS

Given away to our Customers

FREE FREE

Read carefully how each customer will have an opportunity to secure a Dinner Set Free

In our store in a conspicuous place is a large Clock, which will be wound up and allowed to run down each week.

Bring your card (which has an hour, minute and second stamped on the clock face shown on card) to our store on the day when the clock will be unveiled and a Dinner Set will be given to the person PRESENT holding the card on which is marked the nearest time the clock stops.

One Dinner Set will be given Free Every Saturday at 3 p. m. A card given with each cash purchase of fifty cents

WEEKLY SPECIAL

Good Until May 28th, 1910

10c can Pet Cream,	8c	10c package Zest,	8c
1 can Tomatoes,	7c	12 lb. bag Diamond State	
1 can Globe Syrup,	10c	Flour	46c
15c can Fancy Sifted Peas,	10c	This flour is guaranteed to give perfect	
1 Box Mother's Oats,	9c	satisfaction or you can return	
Jelly Eggs, candy,	8c 1/2	it. It is made of Spring Wheat.	
1 lb. Seeded Raisins,	8c	1 lb. Pure Lard,	17c
1 dozen Lemons, fancy,	18c	10c can Red Letter Soups,	
1 lb. Ginger Snaps,	5c	assorted,	5c
5c box Milk Lunch,	4c	1 basket Potatoes,	30c
1 lb. Fancy Prunes,	7c	1 lb. Prunes,	5c
10c package Wheat Berries,	8c	10c Mince Meat, per pound,	6c

To those who come to the store with their checks to win a "FREE" decorated Dinner Set, on each SATURDAY at 3 o'clock, there will be SPECIAL BAR GAINS offered in other goods, besides Groceries, from 2 to 4 o'clock.

P. M. SHERWOOD, Newark, Del.

Wilson FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Prompt and personal attention.

Tent At Cemetery

Appointments the Best

PICTURE FRAMING.

Upholstering and Repairing

LOST ON STREET—Green and Gold Class Pin, marked M. C. 93. Reward if returned to Mrs. H. L. Bootham, South Chapel street.

BIDS FOR PROPOSALS

Proposals will be received until June 6, 1910, by the Chairman of the Street Committee for Newark, Delaware, for the construction of 2,000 linear feet of cement curbing and gutters. Specifications can be had on application to Chairman of the Street Committee, D. C. Rose, Newark, Del. The Street Committee reserves the right to accept or reject all bids.

For further information, apply to Chairman of Street Committee D. C. Rose, Newark, Delaware.

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.

LOST—A Gold Watchcase Pin. Finder will return to Charles Strah office. Reward.

SHEET Music—Vocal and Instrumental, 9c per copy.

E. D. HERBNER,

Post Card and Music Shop.

Why go elsewhere and pay more.

WANTED.

WANTED—Coal ashes removed free. Notify D. C. Rose, Chairman Street Committee.

FOR SALE

Buff Wyandotte Eggs, \$1.00 per set (100).

Mrs. John A. Hopkin,

Newark, Del.

FOR SALE—A Fine Surrey, splendid condition. Owner will sell for less than half of original cost. Address Rev. H. B. Phelps, Newark, Del.

Loose straw by the ton—good condition. Crossways Farm. Phone 65-5.

Eggs for Hatching—Duston strain White Wyandottes. Mrs. E. C. Johnson, R. F. D. No. 2, Newark, Del. Phone 65-5.

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

Horse for sale

H. B. Wright Co.

EGGS FOR HATCHING—The sought Rhode Island Red. CHAS. W. BRYAN, Old Depot, Newark.

FOR SALE—7-Room, Double Stream heat, Stable, Fruit, etc., 6 Cleveland Ave. Special bargain—right-away purchaser. Apply only to—Real Estate Department, Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

10 tons of mixed hay, \$16 per ton at lot.

J. W. Dayett, Cooches, De

FOR RENT.

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

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.

JOHN H. HERBENE, Near J. K. Chambers' residence, Newark, Del., is prepared to CLEANING REPAIRING PRESSING DYEING.

A Worthy Entertainment

It is not often outside a city so admirable an entertainment is given in a country town as that which was given in the Presbyterian Church of Christiana last Thursday night.

At an early hour the church was well filled, and by the time the performance began the house was crowded. Mrs. Elizabeth W. Eastburn opened the evening's entertainment with an organ voluntary entitled "Traumeri and Romance," which was followed by a song by Mrs. Mary F. Vache, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Vache's singing is always a drawing card for the people of Christiana, and she well sustained her reputation. She sang "Love the Highway Man" and was most heartily cheered by the appreciative audience.

Mr. B. A. Groves gave a recitation, entitled "Mary—the Maid of the Inn." Mr. Groves is a pathetic and humorous elocutionist, and he recited this touching selection in a most effective way. That the audience appreciate the effort was shown when they insisted upon an encore.

The singing of Mrs. Vache and the recitations of Mr. Groves presented an entertainment well worth the price of admission, but besides this they had prepared a farce entitled "At Lunch in the Suburbs." This presented some very effective scenes and created a great amount of fun by the many mirth-provoking incidents and laughable situations. Mrs. Elizabeth Eastburn had the leading role and as hostess played her part to perfection and carried the audience in complete sympathy with her from the joyous happy scenes to the sad and trying dilemma into which the telephone had brought her. Emma E. Dayett in the character of her daughter, was both cute and cunning, from the time she helped herself to the candies on the table until she announced the undertaker coming to bury her. The spirit of the Irish maid was well exhibited by the excellent acting of Miss Louise Moody, while her sister, Miss Florence W. Moody, took off in fine style and to the great amusement of all the middle-aged woman with the ear trumpet.

The Misses Helen D. Whitefield and Elsie Webber were at home in presenting the sporty suburbanites and added zest and life to the play.

Mrs. Olivia Rothwell with her ever ready monocle, played well the part of the rich New York woman.

Miss Eva W. Singles represented the close friend of the hostess and filled her part well in administering comfort to her as well as affording aid in entertaining the company. Miss Clara E. Powell made a fine waitress and accidentally spilled the food on the floor in innocent style.

Mrs. George L. Appleby, the mother-in-law, both in style of make-up and in sustaining the character, filled her niche in the play in excellent form.

It is not often local talent can present such an excellent cast as that which presented the "Lunch in the Suburbs" at this time, and all acquitted themselves in a most creditable way.

At the close of the entertainment the audience repaired to institute Hall, where refreshments were served. A very substantial amount was realized and on the whole it was a successful entertainment.

Entertainment By New Century Club

The entertainment given in the Opera House last Wednesday evening under the auspices of the New Century Club was one of the first order.

Those who have read the newspaper clippings expected a treat and the audience went to their homes without any feeling of disappointment.

Miss Gay Zenola McLaren, the artist, portrayed the characters in the play, "The Man from Home" by Booth Tarkington, in a manner that proved her a professional of merit.

A glance at the program suggested confusion for one who had not read the book, but the first impression was soon proved incorrect.

The whole story was handled in such a masterly manner that anyone could enjoy it without any conscious effort on following it.

Pike, the man from Kokomo, Indiana, was typical of the spirit of the middle west of America—where the man that has underpinned the veneer of polite society, is the point considered.

Miss Ethel's remark on the fat man combined with Miss McLaren's glance in a certain direction, brought down the house.

Congratulations for the Century

Club. We hope that they will make possible more evenings of clean, wholesome enjoyment for their townspeople.

A Dark Spot On The Sun

In this day when we boast of our civilization with its grace and charity, its culture and manners, we sometimes come to a place where there appears a spot on the sun.

One of the most highly respected men of this community—a man that no one who knows him ever thought much less said a word except in the highest praise. A man of little wealth, true, but for just MAN with good parents, good breeding and blood, he can't be excelled. Some time ago he suffered the calamity of being compelled to have a leg amputated. While in the hospital he won the respect and friendship of many of the world's best.

He recovered, returned to his home and is managing his business in a most creditable manner. Recently he had occasion to transact some business in answer to an advertisement in the POST. He got from his carriage, walked to the house on his crutches, and seeing a lady in the yard playing with some children, waited until she should look up. Her attention was called to him by another close by and she looked at him and coldly said:

"No, we have nothing for you." He stated his business—she gave him curtly the information and never begged his pardon for the awful blunder she had made. Was it thoughtlessness? Ye Gods, whatever it was—think of the awful pity of it!

CULTURE, WEALTH, BREEDING Think how that man feels—who can go anywhere and be heartily welcomed, to receive from a lady who so thoughtlessly forgot that she was one to whom we look to show that kindness to all is the trait of our women.

Agricultural Club Has Dinner

The Agricultural Club of Delaware College had its first annual farewell "spread" on Monday evening, in the club rooms. Mr. Shalleross, of Middletown, the first president of the Club, was present. Mr. Shalleross is a graduate of Delaware, as a Civil Engineer. After making a success as an engineer, Mr. Shalleross took the special course in Agriculture this winter at Delaware, and is now successfully managing his father's farm at Middletown. Speeches were made by the different members of the Club, including all the officers. An enjoyable evening was spent by all and after

"toasts" were made to the success of the Club and its members. The members spent a little time in discussing plans for the coming year.

Strawberry Festival

If you want to enjoy a good time, don't forget the grand, old-fashioned strawberry festival to be held in the basement of the White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church, on Thursday evening of this week, May 26th. In addition to some of the finest berries you ever ate there will be a sale of fancy and useful articles by the ladies of the church. A very cordial invitation is extended to you all.

Memorial Day Service

There will be a special service at the Methodist Church on Sunday morning for the G. A. R. heroes. They will be escorted to the church by the local company of Militia. Mr. Alderson will speak especially to the old veterans. Everybody is cordially invited.

Breed to a Winner!

GITCHIE MANITO, 2.09 1-2

Race record on a Half Mile Track

Sire of Eliza L., 2.12 1/4

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1910 AT

Huber Driving Park, Newark, Del.

GITCHIE MANITO is a beautiful brown horse 16 hands high and weighs 1250 pounds. He is sired by Jay Bird by Geo. Wilkes, and his dam is Kate Patchen (dam of 3) by Mambrino Patchen. He obtained his record in a winning race on a half mile track. In the last three years he started in 34 races, winning 15 first, 13 seconds, 2 thirds and one fourth. Come look him over. You will like him.

Service Fee \$25. \$5 cash at time of service, the remaining \$20 when the mare proves in foal. Address

HERMAN R. TYSON, Newark, Del.

**Auto Parties****Light Livery****Best Cab Service**

Chas. W. Strahorn

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

Hill's Resturant.

Our Ice Cream Parlor is ready for you

Some say we have the best CREAM in Town

A Fine line of Candies

We Keep A Fresh Supply Of Lowmy's All the time

THE FINEST CIGARS

Exclusive Agency For The Famous William Pinkney Cigar.

A Famous Smoke it is.

L. E. HILL, Proprietor.

Meals at all hours. We serve Home Made Pies

STORY

OF A

Business Growth.

This month 3 years ago I started here at 34 New London Avenue just above B & O.

From a very small stock of groceries I have now a full line of general supplies.

My store is considered a little out of the way but some one has said, you know, that if a man make a better mouse trap or sell a better article the world will make a beaten path to his door. I am getting that path.

I buy from the leading firms and my goods are fresh and of the first quality. I positively refuse to hold goods. So I sell at a small profit.

I carry full line of flours and feeds of leading brands.

A line of Shoes and Working Men's Furnishings of all kinds.

I am very proud of my store.

I am grateful to my patrons. I have built up this business and hope to continue.

I have purchased this property during the last year; have improved it and am ready to give you my best service.

S. E. KILMON

SPECIAL

Did you ever hear of the

DIETZ VICTOR

Cold Blast Lantern, the kind that usually sells for \$1.00. They are 75 cents here.

The Gorilla Shoe

There is not a farmer's or workman's shoe sold in Newark to beat it.

Sold only here on New London Ave., at \$3.00. It will pay you to investigate.

HOLEPROOF
Famous Guaranteed Hose

Nothing that a man puts on gets harder treatment than his sox. Out of their inability to stand the strain grew the drudgery of darning, the discomfort of wearing darned sox, the never-ending expense of new ones. Until a bright mind strengthened the weak points—heel, toe and garter-grip—with a 6-ply weave of 63-cent Egyptian cotton. That was the birth of "HOLEPROOF"—first, most famous, and still the best guaranteed hose.

HOLEPROOF

"HOLEPROOF" is seamless—the gentlest covering the foot could wish. Perfect-fitting, it keeps its shape. It is made in America, and the greater part of its cost represents the wages of American laborers—not the 85 per cent. duty which Uncle Sam levies on imported sox. One weight for men who walk much, and one, lisle-like, for leisurely men.

HOLEPROOF GUARANTEE

6 pairs "Holeproof" hose guaranteed wholly hole-less for 6 months, or new hose free. \$1.50
Also for women and children, six pairs, guaranteed six months. \$2.00
Silk "Holeproof" sox for men, three pairs, guaranteed three months. \$2.00

J. R. CHAPMAN,

Opposite Baltimore & Ohio Station

AN EXCEPTIONAL INVESTMENT

In Bonds that will pay 6 per cent and over
Issued Against New York Real Estate

These Bonds are endorsed by leading investors of Wilmington and Newark Delaware, who have invested after thorough investigation of the assets of the Company.

For further information, address

NEW YORK REPRESENTATIVE

CAMERON JOHNSTON,

Care of Newark Post.

NEWARK DELAWARE.

**May House-cleaning**

was the bane of the housewife's life in the old days. Now—

Bell Telephone Service

relieves the anxieties of the annual clean-up. Calls for supplies, the services of tradesmen, and the countless other requisites are accomplished with ease and dispatch.

Use The Bell

THE DELAWARE & ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH & TELEPHONE CO.

W. T. BATCHELDER, District Manager.

6th and Shipley Streets.

WILMINGTON, DEL.



Opera House
Building

Newark,
Del.



It Is Well Managed.

It Is Progressive.

It Is Fair Dealing.

It's funds are fully protected by

burglary Insurance.

It Is SAFE.

He who places other considerations above safety in banking often realizes his error to late.

Wilson
GENERAL
DIRECTOR

pt and per-
attention.

ent At Cemetery

ointments the Best

TURE FRAMING.

lecting and Repairing

ON STREET—Green and

Class Pin, marked M. C., '03

rd if returned to

Mrs. H. L. Bonham,

South Chapel street.

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Rose, Newark, Del. The Street

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Further information, apply to

an of Street Committee D. C.

Newark, Delaware.

NOTICE

persons are warned not to
bills or Signs of any kind on
poles within the town lim-
All persons violating this or-
ce will be prosecuted.

D. C. Rose,

Chairman Street Committee.

TL—A Gold Wishbone Pin, Fin-

l return to Charles Strab

Reward

REET Music—Vocal and In-

ental, 10c per copy.

E. D. HERBNER,

Post Card and Music Shop

go elsewhere and pay more

M
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Y

ress Rev. H. B. Phelps,

Newark, Del.

se straw by the ton—good com

Crossways Farm.

65-3

s for Hatching—Duston strain

Wyandottes.

Mrs. E. C. Johnson,

R. F. D. No. 2, Newark, Del.

65-5.

ding Sand at the pit or delivere

D. & A.) Crossways Farm.

se for sale

H. B. Wright Co.

GS FOR HATCHING—Tho

red Rhode Island Reds.

CHAS. W. BRYAN,

Old Depot, Newark

R. SALE—7-Room Dwelling

heat, Stable, Fruit, etc., C

and Ave. Special bargain

away purchaser.

only to—

Real Estate Department,

rk Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

is of mixed hay, \$16 per ton at bar

W. Dayett,

boches, De

FOR RENT.

R RENT—The large Stor-
n in Newark Opera Hou-
ing. The best location and
Mercantile Rent in town
to—Newark Trust and Safe
Deposit Co., Newark, Del.

AUCTIONEER

HOSEA R. SMITH,

ark. Delaware

patronage solicited.

MBING—I am ready to at-
work you may have.

DANIEL STOLL,

basement of Armstrong's Store

HN H. HERBENER

ar J. K. Chambers' residen-

rk, Del., is prepared to

ANING

REPAIRING PRESSING

DYEING

THE SOYBEANS

A Promising New Crop For Delaware

For the past three years the Delaware Experiment Station has been making extensive tests with the Soybean, a plant introduced several years ago from Japan. From the results secured by this Station together with the favorable reports from other experiment stations and practical farmers in other States regarding the culture of this crop, it seems safe to predict that the soy or soja bean will become a valuable crop wherever corn is grown and hogs and cattle are fed.

The soybean is a legume and, like the cowpea, has a beneficial effect on the soil where it grows. It produces a hay almost as nutritious as alfalfa, while the seed has a little more feeding value than oil meal. Thus far soybeans have proved a valuable crop to grow for seed as the supply has hardly equalled the demand. As to length of growing season and the place in crop rotations, the soybean is almost identical with the cowpea.

Of thirteen varieties tested in 1907, nine produced 3 to 4-1/2 tons of hay per acre. Of 21 varieties tested for seed production, 12 yielded from 18 to 30 bushels per acre. Thirty varieties were tested in 1908; twenty produced 3 to 4-1/2 tons of hay, and yielded from 20 to 33 bushels of seed. Forty varieties were grown in 1909; 30 produced 20 to 22 bushels of seed per acre. On the same land with the like treatment the best varieties of cowpeas produced 2 tons of hay per acre and yielded 15 bushels of seed.

Soybeans are adapted to a wide range of soils and may be grown in any part of Delaware. Land that will grow corn will produce a good crop of soybeans. The richer the soil the larger the yield of forage, though not always of seed. A crimson clover soil or land which has had a dressing of stable manure, the previous year is an excellent preparation for the crop. On most soils in lower Delaware an application of 200 lbs. per acre of the following fertilizer mixture is recommended, 100 lbs. acid phosphate, 40 lbs. muriate of potash. Soils in a good state of fertility or to which manure has been occasionally applied do not usually require inoculation.

Prepare the land as for corn and sow about ten or twenty days after the usual time for planting corn.

If intended for hay, sow with an ordinary wheat drill for wheat, using about 1-1/2 bushels per acre. Sown in this manner the plants soon cover the ground and no cultivation is necessary. Cut when the lower leaves begin to turn yellow. Cure with as little handling as possible. When partially cured they may be thrown into small cocks and allowed to finish curing there.

If seed is the object, drill in rows 32 to 40 inches apart. The wheat drill answers nicely for this purpose, as the distance between rows can be adjusted as desired by stopping the proper feed cups. About 1-1/2 bushels of seed per acre will be required when drilled in rows. Cultivate three or four times as for corn, keeping the surface soil well stirred and level. Cut when the leaves have turned yellow. The threshing may be done with an ordinary grain separator or, if the quantity is small, flailed out.

While a large number of varieties is known and have been tested by the various Experiment Stations, there are but few varieties on the market. The best known of these are the Medium Green, the Red, and the Medium Yellow, Wilson and Black Beauty.

The Experiment Station has no soybeans for sale, but will gladly furnish any further information in regard to growing the crop.

A. E. GRANTHAM,
Agronomist,
Delaware Experiment Station.

How A Little Town Attracted 15,000 People In One Day

Seldom a day passes that The Journal does not receive communications from its readers in various parts of the country asking for suggestions on "How to Boost Our Town." Emmenton, Pa., a little town of about 1,500—just an ordinary little town, just a town like many of you are living in. It is there amid the hills of old Pennsylvania, hills that may be beautiful and still not be very productive, and there is no doubt that the people living in that part of the country are much like the rest of us—just plain human beings subject to the influence of the many outward influences that are brought to bear upon us; and there is little doubt that you could arouse the people of your community by the same methods used by these business men to stir up an interest in their town.

The Journal's idea man was in Emmenton a short time ago and he said that almost every business man in the town was free to state that the town had been a pretty dead place before the "picnic," but now not only the business men of the town, but the people for miles around are awake and interested in boosting—though they may not call it boosting.

The thing started by two or three of the progressive spirits of the town getting their heads together and saying that there must be something done to get the people interested in the town. People came to town to trade, at course, but there was that feeling of indifference, they were not caring very much, but these business men were caring—they had to care—so they called a meeting to see what could be accomplished. There was little done and they called another meeting and after getting the business men together in this way a few times the interest began to grow and after a while they decided to declare a holiday and upon that day the business men of the town were to close their places of business and devote the entire day to entertaining the people of all the country round about.

Now, a lot of you fellows will say, "What? Closed up their place of business all day? Why? How could they make anything out of that sort of a deal? We always thought here in our town that we had to take advantage of

every opportunity of getting some business out of the people when they come to town on such an occasion." But that is all right, Mr. Merchant, whenever you can real thoroughly appreciate the fact that the people about you can sometimes be touched and appealed to with something besides a "cut price" or a "bargain" you will be in a better position to handle the people about you.

These men of Emmenton realized that the prime thing they wanted was to get the people "interested" and they certainly did interest the people, too. The town has a population of about fifteen hundred, but when all the noses were counted at the picnic they discovered that there were fifteen thousand there. The idea man said that the merchants told him that people drove twenty miles to the picnic because they were told that it was to be a real old-fashioned picnic where everything was free and no strings to it. They came, old and young, everybody forgot their work and business and worry for the day and everybody seemed bent on getting all the real enjoyment possible out of the day, and there was nothing left undone on the part of the business men. They had gone into the deal with a purpose and had arranged their system to that purpose. Every man was placed on some committee and every man worked with all his vim to see that his part did not lag. There was no opportunity for anyone to "kick"—all were too busy. Then when the day came—which, by the way, was in August—for the picnic, everybody was ready and things went off without a hitch.

There were games for the youngsters, five bands were on the grounds, good speakers were procured to address the people, there was dancing for the young people—and a whole lot of the old fellows got the young feeling—and all in all, it was, according to the stories told the idea man by the business men of Emmenton, a howling success in every way. People remarked that it did them more good than any gathering they had attended in many a year. The people went home happy. They went home to think of the jolly good time they had that day, and there was one thing that they seemed to appreciate, and that was the fact that it had not cost them anything. The business men in arranging for the holiday decided that there should be no charge of any kind for anything. The dinner and all entertainment was free and the picnic was held in a beautiful grove clear away from town, so the people were not asked to buy goods to pay the merchants for their trouble. They had met here for a good social time, to get better acquainted with one another and to learn that the old sentiments that we sometimes talk about existing in the hearts of the pioneer people were not dead.

Now, as to whether it paid these business men to put on such an entertainment it is sufficient to state that they met and unanimously voted to make the picnic a permanent thing. They will have another picnic and the people will be talking about it for months before it happens and for months after, and certainly that is one of the important things for the business man to consider when boosting his business or his town. Many and many a person no doubt will go to the little city of Emmenton to buy goods who would perhaps not have done so had not their thought been directed to the town by the picnic booster spirit of these few men.

Is there any reason why these merchants here were able to draw fifteen thousand people in one day and you cannot. You may indeed have a better town and a more thickly-set of country so that you could draw more than fifteen thousand people and get them to talking and thinking about your town if you merchants and business men would put your heads together and work as these men did—Merchants Trade Journal.

Editorial From West Grove Independent

(Reprinted by Request.)
Last week some of the boys young folks planned a dance at Hotel Roseboro for Friday night. Immediately a number of middle-aged busy-bodies interfered. More or less connected with the Presbyterian Church, they used this fact as an apology for unwarranted intrusion on other folks' affairs.

The dance came off. It was a pretty, graceful little affair among eighteen young ladies and gentlemen, properly chaperoned and in strict compliance with proper conventions. All were home and in bed before midnight.

We have no criticism of churchly people nor churchly ethics, but when they go so far as dictating to fathers and mothers what is best for their

well-trained children it savors of sheer intrusion and will so be resented.

The chief fault of the well-meaning church meddler is assuming that all young folks are either imbecile or feeble minded, utterly incompetent to think or act for themselves. They fail to realize that innate sense of honor—that fine perception between right and wrong that distinguishes manly boys and little ladies. Suppress this; choke of all honorable impulses; and you will likely make swine and lars of them.

In no sense do we favor unguarded association of the sexes. The old-time custom of "sitting up nights" and midnight buggy rides is rotten. Under proper restrictions their mutual association, however, should be encouraged. No better influence can be thrown about a young man than frequent association with a nice girl.

Dancing is but a tuneful expression of high spirits, and like a thousand amusements is only harmful under harmful conditions. It breeds grace, poise and self-possession, it dispels awkwardness and gives confidence. It is taught at all government academies, military schools and girls' seminaries. It is a recognized means of improving the social graces, which the world demands of its youth. Nothing puts a young man to such a disadvantage as to be unable to walk into a parlor without falling over his own feet.

Those who either through conviction or by church association are opposed to dancing have a perfect right to app. them to their own families, but the officious church meddler whose delight is to interfere with other men and women's children is nothing short of sheer impertinence.

A Suggestion For Our Farmers

The pea crop for canning purposes has been proven by many years to be a very profitable crop for Delaware. There have been many farmers who have not made it profitable for the first or even second attempt, but hopeful of success by better methods of preparing the land, sowing seed and cultivating, success has been attained.

Farmers need to be reminded often of the right way or course to pursue. First, select land that has been manured or heavily fertilized the year before, and that has been cultivated in corn, tomatoes, cow peas or potatoes, the same land will suit for peas several years, provided good and well-rotten manure has been applied in the fall. The land should be plowed in the early winter. This allows the frost to pulverize the soil and manure, which will place it in a much drier condition in the spring for the preparation of the seed.

Do not use sod land for peas. If the land has not been plowed during the winter and left until March or time of planting, better let it dry well and plant later than to plant wet. There is much time gained, and the soil can be gotten in much better condition for the seed by plowing in winter. Then about the first of March, I sow 500 to 600 pounds of phosphate composed of 500 pounds of rock and 400 pounds of muriate potash, 500 dissolved bone and 500 fish or tankage to the ton. I use a rolling cutaway machine to cut up the land and thoroughly mix the phosphate in the soil; follow with the drag harrow and do not stop until the soil is in a well pulverized condition. If it should rain before peas are sown, then harrow well again; you will be well paid for preparing the soil before peas are sown. I then mark the rows out with a two-foot marker straight and even in width. I sow with a seed drill that runs about four inches deep, but they are not covered more than two inches at the time of planting. I watch an opportunity when the peas are sprouted, to drag harrow the land cross-wise so as to have it level. I do this two or three times. If the ground should bake before peas get through, this is better than two cultivations after peas are up. I use 125 pounds of dried blood of fish on the drill with peas. This amount of phosphate in drill is sufficient to give them a good quick start; this I consider very important. Never sow more than two bushels to the acre; any over that will shorten the crop.

As soon as peas are up two inches, use a small south harrow opened so as to meet between the rows; once in the row is sufficient, if rows are equal distance apart. If the peas are sown with a drill, it makes a narrow row and allows the harrow to work all the ground, so that no place is left for the weeds to grow. Every weed means less peas; good cultivation insures your crop in a dry season and will not shorten it in a wet season, if worked when ground is well dried off. The last working should be with a 5 tooth cultivator that throws the dirt a little to the peas on each side, which holds them up longer during blossoming.

This working is given about the time they are coming in full bloom. With the right kind of land well prepared, seed sown properly, good cultivation, the pea is a beautiful and profitable crop.

The yield should be from \$40 to 100 per acre, cost of phosphate and seed peas \$17. If this crop alone was all from this land the same year, I should not consider the amount received so profitable, but there is plenty of fertility left and the best part of the season to grow another crop of sweet corn, field corn and white beans by adding 1,000 pounds high grade phosphate. White potatoes and late cabbage will return \$100 per acre. From five acres of ground last year I received \$260 for peas, \$125 for cabbage, \$50 for sweet corn, \$75 for field corn, and fodder \$15, or a total of \$525, cost of phosphate and seed \$115.50, profit for work and land \$409.50.

If I could put into figures the mental and physical forces used in producing and marketing these crops, you will agree with me that the (3) profits are not more than they should be. Secretary Wilson's row of figures \$8,000,000,000 proves that the American farmer is a professional of high standard.

Sugar or sweet corn should follow the pea crop. This crop has not as yet been a profitable one to the owner or canner in Delaware, but there is no reason why it should not be. So long as the canners demand it early in the season before the canning of tomatoes, it will not be generally grown, as only one crop can be grown on the same land, and it is much poorer in quality and quantity than later planting. After a crop of peas you are sure of a crop of good sweet corn, therefore, two profitable crops can be taken the same season on the same land. I follow this rotation on part of my pea ground for the home market, so that \$80 to \$100 can be taken from one acre of land.

After the peas are off, I cut the ground up with a rolling cutter twice over, drag harrow, mark out rows three feet each way; this is sufficient distance for sweet corn, giving 5,000 hills or 10,000 ears, or 4 to 5 tons. Time for planting is the first of July, so that it will be ready to gather about the time the most of tomatoes are off. Stowell's Evergreen will produce more tons. There are other varieties superior in quality for canning, such as Shoe Peg or Country Gentleman. Any of these varieties will produce more tons and more perfect ears after a pea crop. If the canners of corn will change from early season to late season, or make a specialty of the late crop, more and better quality of corn can be put up, and the farmers of Delaware can add another profitable crop to their income.

B. F. B. WOODALL,
Mallard, Del.

A Prayer

"O Thou that art! Ecclesiastes calls Thee Omnipotent; the Maccabees call Thee Creator; the Epistle to the Ephesians calls Thee Liberty; March calls Thee Immensity; the Psalms call Thee Wisdom and Truth; St. John calls Thee Light; The Book of Kings calls Thee Lord; Exodus calls Thee Providence; Leviticus, Holiness; Judges, Justice; Creation calls Thee God; man calls Thee Father, but Solomon calls Thee Mercy, and that is the fairest of all Thy names."

From "Les Miserables."

G. W. Singles
PUMPS
and
WELLS
Repairing
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.

Heavy Hauling and Carting
ALL WORK CAREFULLY DONE
Light Livery Attached. Phone 142
Heiser's Stable
WILMER E. RENSHAW

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

A. C. PYLE

Practical Tin And
Sheet Iron Worker.

Has a full line of
OIL AND GASOLINE
STOVES & OVENS
LIVERY
I AM HERE TO STAY

I have made arrangements to remain at the Deer Park stables. I have sold my store and intend to devote all my attention to my Livery work. You can hire the finest turnout here at a price within reason.

Coaches for Funerals and Weddings

Best Cab service for Dances.
Best Depot Hack service.

Call us by Phone.

Also prepared to do moving and heavy hauling. Prices reasonable.

ALFRED STILTZ.

Phone 24 D.
Orders for building sand attended to.

THE
BRADFORD CO.
Wilmington, - Del.

Agents for Locomobile, White, E. M. F. 30, and Flanders 20.



The Flanders for \$750.00 is the sensation of the year.
The Biggest little car on the market.

Four cylinder, 20 H. P., 100 inch wheel base. Magnets included—of course. 5 Lamps, Tube born and generator. The design is simple, and follows the line of best engineering practice—no faddish novelties nor inventions. These ideas lend themselves well to quantity production and in this way only is the price possible.

Send for circulars

NEWARK REPRESENTATIVE
L. C. ELLIOT

DEAD STOCK

Removal of dead horses, cattle, sheep and hogs promptly attended to.

SUMMER AND WINTER SERVICE
UNION RENDERING CO.
Wilmington, .. Delaware.

D. & A. PHONE 1920
All Phone charges paid by us.

Stop! Look! Listen!

IMITATION

they say is the sincerest flattery. Hence we were highly gratified to find some of our friends so soon adapting the above signal to their own advertising.

Although this catch phrase was strictly our own original conception as applied to newspaper advertising, yet it is not copyrighted, and we are glad to have anyone make use of it who may care to do so.

Come one, come all. The more the merrier.

EXPLANATION

STOP! At the Post Card and Music Shop next time you are down Main St., and

LOOK! At some of the attractive little novelties at equally attractive prices in the window, then step inside and

LISTEN! to some of the latest Indestructible Graphophone Records, and if you have't already a machine you will be interested in what we have to tell you about the latest Columbia Masterpieces. A nice stock of Victor and Edison Records, also.

ED. HERBENERS,

Post Card and Music Shop

West End Market

High
Grade
Groceries

J. W. BROWN

IMITATION

is the sincerest flattery. Hence highly gratified to find some of us so soon adapting the above to their own advertising. This catch phrase was struck by original conception as newspaper advertising, yet it is righted, and we are glad to have made use of it who may do so.

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PLANATION

At the Post Card and Music Shop next time you are down Main St. and

At some of the attractive little novelties at equally attractive prices in the window, then step inside and

to some of the latest Indestructible Graphophone Records, and if you have not already a machine you will be interested in what we have to tell you about the latest Columbia Machines. A nice stock of Victor and Edison Records, also.

ED. HERBENERS,

Card and Music Shop

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Cella's Fruit Store

Successor to A. C. Stiltz.

Full line of Foreign and Domestic Fruits, Vegetables and Nuts.

Lettuce, Spinach, Kale, Cabbage, Brussels Sprouts, Fancy Florida Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Mushrooms, Celery, Etc.

Fancy Grape Fruit, Oranges, Fancy Strawberries, Washington State Apples, Fancy Florida Oranges.

Glad to have you give me a call.

Orders by phone given prompt attention.

Special attention given to Peanuts.
Always fresh. 5c bag 15c 1-4 Peck.

GELLA

IF YOU WANT TO MEET ANY ONE WHEN

YOU COME TO TOWN

GO TO CAMPBELL'S

HIS TEAM IS THERE AND YOUR

MAN IS LIKELY IN THE STORE

Buying where things are
sold and where most
people like to BUY

Watch This space next week and it
will tell you.

H. M. CAMPBELL

Newport Events

Mr. and Mrs. Hogue and daughter, of Wilmington, are the guests of Mr. Irving Woodward.

E. Vang Grams, who has been visiting friends in Denmark, has returned home.

Mrs. Epirain Myers, who has been suffering with a sprained ankle, is recovering.

The trustees of the Newport M. E. Church are getting ready to cement pavement in front of the church.

Mrs. Charles Corinder, of Christiana and her daughter, of Newport, and the latter's two children, figured

in an exciting runaway last Thursday. The two women, and oldest child were thrown out, but the smallest child managed to retain its seat. Two were cut and bruised and the oldest child's arm was injured, but none of them were seriously hurt. The horse was stopped by Prof. Snaid, who took the child back home.

The Working Women's met at the home of Mrs. W. F. Groomer's yesterday afternoon to make arrangements for a strawberry festival.

Miss Mabel Sturgeon has gone to Philadelphia, where she will enter a Training School for Nurses.

Mrs. Edna A. Baldwin (nee Briggs) formerly of Newport, died at her home

2417 Tenth street, on May 20. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Craig are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Fry Oysters In Pure Olive Oil

Then you can tickle the palate with your half dozen or more, without inviting a protest from the stomach.

Pure Olive Oil is vegetable. It can't turn rancid and doesn't lie heavy on the stomach. Lucca Toscana Olive Oil pressed from choice Italian olives under the strict modern sanitary conditions is the finest, purest in the world. For sale at

CELLA'S,
Newark.

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

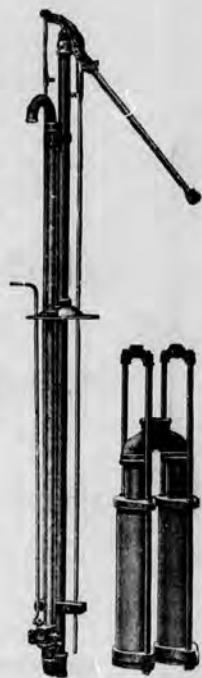
Have sold hundreds of them.

Call us up and we will come and see you.

H. H. SHANK,
NEWARK, DELAWARE

Windmills and Gasoline Engines.

PHONE 149



May Sale of Muslin Underwear



The Strawbridge & Clothier May Sale of Undermuslins is always a looked-forward-to event by the women of Philadelphia. This year we have arranged it so that the customers of our Mail Order Service can benefit by the Sale as well. In this advertisement are shown several of our best numbers—just the kind of Undermuslins every woman is thinking about right now. EVERY ONE IS A PARTICULARLY GOOD VALUE AT THE PRICE. Order by mail.

No. 5346 MO—Long Petticoat of cambric, deep lawn flounce, four rows of Valenciennes insertion, seven rows of Valenciennes lace sewed together to form lace ruffle, wash ribbon run through lace heading. Sizes 34 to 44 inches length. Sent prepaid for \$2.00.

No. 5348 MO—Cambric Corset Covers, two Torchon lace medallions edged with Valenciennes lace insertion; ribbon run through lace heading. Sizes 36 to 44 inches bust measurement. Price 50c. If ordered separately, allow 5c for postage.

No. 5345 MO—Cambric Corset Covers; two rows of Valenciennes lace insertion with one row of blind embroidery, threaded with ribbon across front, tucked back. Sizes 36 to 44 inches bust measurement. Price 75c. If ordered separately, allow 5c for postage.

No. 5349 MO—Night Gowns in chemise style, made of soft cambric, the round neck is trimmed with very serviceable lace in file effects; short sleeves. Sizes 15 and 17. Price 75c. If purchased separately, allow 5c for postage.

No. 5347 MO—Nainsook Night Gowns in chemise style; two rows of Valenciennes lace insertion around neck and lace insertion sleeve; cluster of fine tucks in front. Sizes 15, 16 and 17. Sent prepaid for \$3.00.

No. 5342 MO—Combination Corset-Cover-and-Drawers made of cambric; blind embroidery threaded with ribbon around neck; hemstitched lawn ruffle on Drawers. Sizes 36 to 44 inches bust measurement. Price \$1.00.

No. 5341 MO—Corset Cover of soft muslin; two embroidered medallions in front edged with Valenciennes lace insertion. Sizes 36 to 44 inches bust measurement. Price 25c. If ordered separately, allow 5c for postage.

No. 5340 MO—Women's Drawers of cambric; ruffle of eyelet embroidery; five pin tucks above ruffle, open or closed styles. Sizes 23, 25 and 27. Price 50c. If ordered separately, allow 5c for postage.

No. 5343 MO—Long Petticoats of cambric; deep lawn flounce, one row of embroidery insertion threaded with ribbon; ruffle of embroidery at bottom. Sizes 38 to 44 inches length. Price \$1.00.

No. 5344 MO—Combination Corset-Cover-and-Drawers made of fine cambric, one row of embroidery insertion around neck edged with Valenciennes lace; ribbon run through heading at waist-line and at neck; Drawers are lace-trimmed. Sizes 36 to 44 inches bust measurement. Sent prepaid for \$1.50.

We do not obligate ourselves to fill any orders for Undermuslins listed here, after May 27th. Order at once.

Our Monthly
Magazine Sent Free
on Request

STRAWBRIDGE AND CLOTHIER
Philadelphia

Our
Mag

NEWARK

SUBURBS OF THE EAST

HERE'S SOME IDEA WHERE IT IS

RAILROADS

P., B. & W.--Main Division.

Pomeroy, running into Central Pennsylvania



RAILROADS

B. & O.--Main Division
Delaware City Branch
connecting us in 6 miles
with Delaware Division
and Cape Charles

M
A
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"My Son the Almighty
is making Folks every
day, but He is not mak-
ing more Land."

Why We Are Of Interest

The Delaware State Col-
lege located here.

(Free tuition to Delaware boys.)

Newark is the Center of
Education in the
State

The State Experiment
Station and the
State Experimental Farm

Newark is the Center of
Agricultural Interests
in the State.

THE Red Men's Fraternal Home
makes Newark of interest.
Every seventh man in Dela-
ware is a Red Man.

Center of Health Belt of United States

17 minutes from Wilmington.
60 minutes from Philadelphia.
1 hour 45 minutes from Baltimore.
2 hours 30 minutes from Wash-
ington.
3 hours from New York.

IN THE CENTER OF THE
HEALTH BELT.

The Hills of White Clay and Pencader
afford the most beautiful scenery in the
State, teeming with history and romance

THE FARMING DISTRICT

THE possibilities have never
been realized. As good soil
as can be found anywhere,
and at the threshold of the
best markets in the world.

AS a suburb of Wilmington or
Philadelphia it is unsurpassed.
For a manufacturing site we can
challenge the East.
For a home—just a home—ask
any one who ever lived here.

NEWARK

What shall we do with our Possibilities

My Son the Almighty
has made lots of Folks
and lots of Land, but
none better than you
have around Newark.

Buy a lot and build

Our Manufactures are
among the Big Concerns

American Vulcanized Fibre Co.
Continental Fibre Co.
Nonantum Paper Mills.
Jacob Thomas Wall Paper Co.
American Machine Co.
Kennedy Machine Co.
A. Jedell Manufacturing Co.
Marble Yard.
Brick-yards.

Value of these plants is estimated
at \$1,250,000

Wages paid out during last year
..... \$500,000

Saving represented by Banks and
Build and Loan. \$500,000

This does not concern the smaller
concerns and wages paid to
builders and contractors.

This does not include the money
for farm produce.