

NEWARK POST.

VOLUME 1

NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1910

NUMBER 43

DIRECTORY

MEMBERS OF COUNCIL

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

NEWARK POSTOFFICE

MAILS DUE:

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

MAILS CLOSE:

For points South and Southeast:
10:45 A. M.
4:30 P. M.
For points North, East and West:
8:00 A. M.
9:30 A. M.
2:30 P. M.
4:30 P. M.
8:00 P. M.
For Kembleville:
9:30 A. M.
6:00 P. M.
Rural Free Delivery—
Close:
8:00 A. M.
Due:
7:30 P. M.

BOARD OF TRADE

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

Committees

Industrial Financial
C. G. Blandy H. W. McNeal
H. G. M. Kollack Jacob Thomas
J. P. Wright E. L. Richards
G. W. Griffin T. P. Armstrong
C. A. Short E. W. Cooch
Statistics Educational
W. T. Wilson G. A. Harter
N. M. Motherall Dr. Walt Steele
L. K. Bowen
Legislature Membership
T. P. Armstrong P. M. Sherwood
Dr. C. Henry John Pilling
H. B. Wright Wm. H. Taylor
Municipal Transportation
E. M. Thompson J. W. Brown
I. H. Hossinger F. W. Curtis
Joseph Dean C. B. Evans

BOARD OF EDUCATION

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

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.

BANKS

Meeting of Directors National Bank,
every Tuesday morning.
Meeting of Directors of Newark
Trust Company, every Wednesday
morning at 7:30.

BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N

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

LODGE MEETINGS

OPERA HOUSE.

Monday—Knights of Pythias, or E.
of 2.
Tuesday—Imp. Order Red Men,
7:30 P. M.
Wednesday—Heptasophs, or S. W. M.,
7:30 P. M.
Thursday—Ladies' Circle, S. W. M.,
7:30 P. M.
Friday—Modern Woodmen of Amer-
ica, No. 10170. 7:30 P. M.

ODD FELLOWS' HALL.

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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

Services

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m.
Praise and Song Service, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, evening Prayer meeting,
7 o'clock.
Teachers' and Officers meeting, 7:30
o'clock.

BRIEF NEWS OF THE WEEK HERE AND THERE

Our public schools throughout New
Castle county will be closed next
week owing to the annual Teachers'
Institute, which is to be held in Do-
ver, and the Thanksgiving vacation.
There will be a business meeting of
the Ushers' Union of the M. E.
Church in the church next Friday
evening, at 7:30.

Professor Firman Thompson attended
the convention of agricultural
chemists in Washington, last week.
Among the Newarkers attending the
Penn-Michigan football game on Sat-
urday were Mrs. S. J. Wright, Norris
Wright, Miss Elizabeth Wright and
Miss Cornelia Pilling.

The Rev. John McElmoyne preached
on Sunday afternoon in the Pencader
Church at Glasgow and declared the
pulpit vacant. The Rev. T. C. Potter,
D.D., recently resigned the charge.

John H. Herbener is a citizen who
appreciates his vote, for last Tuesday
week he walked to the Odd Fellows'
Hall, near Strickersville, to cast it.

Mr. Herbener is 81 years old and has
voted with the Republican party since
its organization.
The building of the West End Mar-
ket is being improved by a coat of
paint.

Those in search of farm property
will do well to read the list of S. K.
Chambers' on page three.
Bibles were presented to Clara Cag-
e, Marion Brown, Abilhos, Anderson
last Sunday evening by the Junior
League of the M. E. Church. These
were awarded for memorizing the cate-
chism of the church.

Rev. G. T. Alderson will preach in
New Castle this Wednesday evening.
The M. E. Church of that place is
celebrating its nineteenth anniversary,
holding services each evening during
this week, which are in charge of for-
mer pastors. The regular Wednesday
evening prayer meeting in Mr. Alder-
son's Church promises to be of spe-
cial interest. It is left in the charge
of the Delaware College Y. M. C. A.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E.
Church cleared between \$155 and \$160
at their annual supper held in the
Opera House last Thursday.

Miss Lola Jones entertained the
Bachelor Girls' Club on Monday night.
The Union Thanksgiving service will
be held in the Presbyterian Church.
Rev. G. T. Alderson will preach the
sermon.

The star window this week is that
of the H. B. Wright Company, con-
sisting of a well arranged display of
guns and gunners' supplies. The car-
riage display also shows a well ar-
ranged store. We challenge the State
to show a better equipped hardware
establishment than our H. B. Wright
Company.

The Old Newark Pharmacy, so long
one of the old landmarks, is changing
under the proprietorship of G. W.
Rhodes. It is becoming one of those
pleasing up-to-date drug stores. The
interior has been repainted, giving it
a bright appearance. The painters are
now completing the outside.

In the report of Newark Public
School, published last week, the name
of Eleanor Pilling was omitted from
the honor roll of the tenth grade.

Three men were taken before Squire
Lovett Saturday night for drunken-
ness and disorderly conduct. Two were
fined \$5 each and the third was sent
to the workhouse for thirty days.

Corn Contest A Splendid Success

The fourth annual corn contest given
by Diamond State Grange was held on
Monday night in the Grange Hall at
taman.

There were 38 exhibits of corn,
grown by Messrs. William T. Peach,
Harvey Walker, J. C. Knox, Harry
Purdham, Sr., C. P. Dickey, A. At-
well, Lewis Ball, Fred Snyder, Evan
Klar, B. A. Groves, Naudain & Son,
Harry Fordham, Jr., Celeb Price, John
McCoy and William Chambers.

Dr. Hayward and Mr. Garrison, of
Delaware College, were to have judg-
ed, but owing to the death of Dr.
Hayward's father, they were unable to
be present.

A committee was appointed, who
judged the grain. The following were
the members: John E. Fower, Harry
Purdham, Sr., Jacob McCoy, Harvey
Walker and Edward Woodward.

Prizes were awarded as follows:
For Delaware white capped dent—
Naudain & Sons, first.
William T. Peach, second.
B. A. Groves, third.

Ensilage Corn—C. P. Dickey.
White Field Corn—Naudain & Son,
first.

Yellow Field Corn—
Evan Klar, first.
Harry Purdham, Sr., second.
Harry Purdham, Jr., third.

A very interesting program follow-
ed. An address of welcome was de-
livered by the Worthy Master B. A.
Groves. Instrumental and vocal se-
lections rendered by Miss Nettie Han-
na, Mrs. Hanna and Mrs. Vansant,
formed part of the program. A read-
ing by Mrs. Springer and a recitation
by B. A. Groves were enjoyed. Mr.
Naudain gave an interesting talk on
corn breeding.

Harvey Walker spoke on judging
corn and fruit; Edward Woodward, on
general grange work.

Between 75 and 80 were present. The
exhibit was decidedly the best ever
had.

The afternoon Bridge Club was en-
tertained by Miss Lena Evans on
Tuesday afternoon.

Howard Ferguson will occupy the
Mrs. Benjamin Campbell property on
Main street upon its being vacated by
Dr. Blake.

One side of the old covered bridge
across White Clay Creek, at Rose-
ville, has been opened, so that any
team on the bridge may be seen by
those approaching. Many teams and
automobiles have had unexpected
meetings at this point on the road and
even this little improvement has
slightly lessened the danger. The
Levy Court will take up the matter of
a new bridge in the spring.

The second of the informal dances
being held in the Opera House each
Thursday night was largely attended.
A number were present from Elkton
and Wilmington.

Professor Granham is attending
the American Society of Agronomists,
in Washington, this week.

Dr. Mel T. Cook witnessed the
Penn-Michigan game on Saturday.
Dr. Cook was the guest of Dr. Meade
of the University of Pennsylvania.

Elias N. Moore and Andrew S. Eli-
son, school commissioners of the New
Castle County Schools, accompanied
by Comptroller Superintendent of Schools
A. R. Spaid, made a round of visits
last Thursday to the public schools of
Mill Creek and White Clay Creek
hundreds. The purpose of these visits
is to look into the sanitary conditions
at the school as well as the intellectual
and physical welfare of the pupils.

A shanty at Iron Hill occupied by
Italians working on the American
Telephone and Telegraph Company's
conduit line, was destroyed by fire last
week.

The Al. F. Wheeler New Model
Show, which for several years has
made Oxford, Pa., its winter quarters,
has been consolidated with the rail-
road show of Andrew Downie, of Me-
dina, N. Y. The combined companies
will tour the country next season as
the Wheeler & Downie Mammoth
Railroad Show.

The Athletic Association of Dela-
ware College will hold its second in-
formal dance of the season Saturday.
The dance will be held in the College
Gymnasium.

The football season comes to a close
Saturday, when Delaware plays La-
gon Valley on the College gridiron.
The team is stronger now than at any
other time during the season. Captain
Taylor is back in the game as well as
the other players who were crippled.

The convention of the White Clay
Creek Sunday School Association,
which was announced for November
15th in Salem Church, was called off,
the postponement being until the
good weather of spring.

The Evening Journal is conducting
a voting contest. Ten thousand dol-
lars are to be given in prizes to the
fortunate ones.

A. Donnell Marshall well known
here, has resigned as Deputy Com-
missioner of the Insurance Depart-
ment.

Hon. L. Irving Handy will be the
speaker at the Memorial day service
of Chester Lodge, B. P. O. E. on Sun-
day, December 4th.

After a good old Thanksgiving that
the landlady was no worse—all will
begin to get ready for Christmas.

Birthday Surprise

A surprise was given Irvin White-
man at his home near Welsh Tract, in
honor of his eighteenth birthday, last
Wednesday evening.

After playing games and singing, the
guests were invited to the dining-room
where dainty refreshments were serv-
ed. He received several very pretty
presents.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.
Kinsey Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. L.
M. Whiteman, Mr. and Mrs. S. C.
Lomax, Mrs. H. M. McCormick,
Misses Olive Peel, Reba Whiteman,
Sara Kenneth, Elizabeth and Alma
Little, Mammie McCormick, Margaret
and Louetta Whiteman; Messrs. Ir-
vin Whiteman, Edgar, Raymond and
Robert McMullen, Archie Peel, Gro-
ver Whiteman, Orel Little, Harold
Little, Pusey McCormick, Ralph Kin-
sey and Henry Whiteman.

Mrs. Wright Entertains

Mrs. Pilling Wright entertained a
number of her friends last Saturday
afternoon in honor of her guest, Mrs.
Sharp, of Dover. The time was spent
at cards there being two tables of
bridge and one of five hundred. The
fortunate ones carried home dainty
reminders of their success.

Those present were Mrs. Delaware
Clark, Mrs. Fred Clark, Mrs. Phelps,
Mrs. C. L. Penny, Mrs. W. H. Steele,
Mrs. H. Tyson, Mrs. C. B. Evans, Mrs.
J. H. Hossinger, Mrs. L. I. Handy,
Mrs. John Pilling, Misses Anna Hos-
singer and Elsie Wright.

New Century Club

The New Century Club met in the
clubroom Monday afternoon with the
president, Mrs. Delaware Clark in the
chair.

The program for the afternoon was
interesting and instructive.
Parliamentary drill by Mrs. E. W.
Cooch, Lomax, Alcott, by Miss Max-
well, Cecilia Thaxter, by Mrs. John
Pilling.

MEETING OF COUNCIL

Council convened last Wednesday
night in Council chamber.

The first discussion dealt with the
moving of the ten-inch pipe between
the town limits and the water tank.
This has been made necessary by the
building of the macadamized road west
of town. The Levy Court refused to
build the road unless the pipe was
moved from the middle of the road to
the side.

Whether this work should be done
by a firm thoroughly acquainted with
such a line or undertaken by some
local contractor in order to save ex-
pense, was left to the discretion of a
committee.

The secretary was instructed to no-
tify property owners along whose
premises the town has lately laid curb,
to lay pavement within thirty days.
Those who have not yet paid taxes
upon their dogs are granted ten days
grace after which an ordinance will go
into effect which imposes a fine on all
harboring such a dog.

Alderman Lovett was asked for an
account of fines imposed and was in-
structed to make such fines heavier in
the future.

The President appointed a commit-
tee of four to prepare new light and
water rates. At present our system
is not upon a paying basis and in-
vestigation has shown that the rate is
lower than that of the other towns in
Delaware as well as in other States.

The members of the committee are
Messrs. Rose, Leak, Steele and Jac-
obs.

An officer's hat and coat is to be
furnished for Lindsay Wilson, the new
constable.

Senior Club Of Newark Grammar School

The Club met at the usual hour.
Three very interesting papers were
read—"My Visit this Summer to the
Thousand Islands and Montreal, Can-
ada," by Miss Edythe Whittingham;
"The City of Washington," by Miss
Marion Smith, and a "Ghost Story,"
by Miss Rachael Moore. A jolly time
was spent in imitating Miss Mar-
guerite Crowe. Some jokes were read
and riddles were asked. After singing
some songs the club adjourned.

Miss Elsie Crowe then invited the
club to spend Saturday afternoon in
making fancy things at her home.

A delightful afternoon was spent.
Correspondent.

A PLEA FOR INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION IMPROVEMENT OF RURAL SCHOOLS

WRITTEN FOR THE POST.

The remarkable prosperity of the
United States is due chiefly to three
causes—the great abundance of our
raw material, our ingenuity in the in-
vention of machinery and our genius
for commercial combinations. Not
one of these can be looked upon as a
permanent cause of success.

It has never yet been shown that
the cause of American success in for-
eign markets is due to the quality of
the goods produced.

An American writer has foretold
presented his impressions of the Fa-
therland after a year spent in studying
the conditions of Germany. He pre-
sents to his countrymen the danger
we run of losing industrial prestige.

If there is one characteristic of Ger-
many it is thoroughness and in the
German workshop there is no such
thing as the sacrificing of quality for
speed.

Germany realizes her only chance of
supremacy lies along industrial lines
and she is making mighty strides to-
ward that end. The industries are the
special wards of the government upon
which is bestowed parental care. The
railroads are the property of the gov-
ernment and unusual privileges are
granted the most favored industries,
such as that of ship-building.

Since 1800 "continuation schools"
have been provided to train the coming
generations of workmen, one city
alone—Munich—possessing 40 differ-
ent kinds of industrial schools. This
is according to the German belief that
every kind of labor, from chimney
sweeping to ship building, is worthy
of a specialization along that line.

This phase of German life is the sub-
ject of much comment and considera-
tion among those who are studying
the usefulness of the American school.

We claim as the basis of our Ameri-
can ideal an equal opportunity to all,
yet our present school system does
much to discredit that claim.

What is the meaning of the fact that
tens of thousands of boys and
girls who leave school soon after the
compulsory age limit is passed?

The State of Massachusetts, living
up to its record along educational
lines, has inaugurated a movement for
the investigation of the subject. The
committee appointed by the govern-
ment has found there to be 25,000 boys
and girls between the ages of 14 and
16, in that State alone who are out of
school. These children at this im-
portant age of their development, are
beyond the reach of all educational

NEWARK--A RAMBLING TALK-- A PLEA FOR CO-OPERATION

The possibilities of this town has
the subject for discussion for years—
and true it has not all been in vain,
there is much that could be done. With
a progressive people such as ours it
is surprising to see chances slip by un-
noticed. Recently a proposition was
made to citizens of Newark whereby
an industry, clean, wholesome work
furnished, was offered, and yet this
has dropped. Whether it was in the
excitement of temperance and party
election is still questionable, but it is
shameful neglect to let these chances
go by. One would think that with
such a proposition, that if the ordinary
citizen took no interest in the matter,
that the banks and merchants would
have left no stone unturned. Several
propositions have been made to the
town that demanded outlay of capital,
but here was an industry that merely
asked a bona fide assurance that suf-
ficient help could be secured. Aside
from a perfunctory attempt, void of
all enthusiasm, the matter has ap-
parently been dropped. The criticism
of the town support by the Board of
Trade does not come with good grace
facing this lack of energy in the shirt
factory episode. Such criticism heard
from gossip heroes that influence of
present industrial establishments is
the cause—that they have issued a
note of warning against anything that
demands labor, is not to be considered.

The men lack of our industries are
too active and broad-minded to use
such tactics. And even if they did—
does that prevent others from arous-
ing themselves to the town's interest?

Another feature, and disgusting in
its petty outlook, is that we want to
keep this town of residence—then
straightway oppose a sewer.

The whole thing narrows down to
narrowness, jealousy, clamoriness.
What one end of the town proposes,
another opposes. Town Council is
run almost always on majority rule—
absolutely impossible to have con-

certed action. The majority in Coun-
cil today represents a faction, but not
a whit less than the minority and nei-
ther side could propose a measure
however beneficial it might be, but
that the other side would strenuously
oppose it. During the present admini-
stration of Council, what appears to
be a sincere effort to reform the busi-
ness methods that have been in vogue
for years, has been made and yet there
is no assistance offered, because—
where will the glory go?

The Street Committee has done
more this year than for years and a
detailed statement of the finances of
same is within reach, yet the work is
subjected to about the same quota of
sarcastic criticism. Instead of getting
together and working in harmony, the
minority makes preparations for an-
other race between the old gray mare
and gasoline. And this from cultured
progressive Newark!

Can't some one give up and say for
the honor and glory of all, that we
will work together?

Can't the Board of Trade have a
dinner? Invite the bankers, the mer-
chants, and lawyers, too, and have a
revival of interest. The mousies, the
sewer and other improvements would
come so much easier.

With enthusiasm and just a little co-
operation, there could be a building
on Main street with its reading room,
its play room, its free pool rooms and
then an office and assembly room for
the Board of Trade. Will you sup-
port? It wouldn't be much.

Call this fight off. Get some new
blood in the game. Refuse to enter
the caucus for town elections. You
are led by no Wellington, and the
other leader has none of Napoleon's
traits.

There is glory enough for us all.
There are seven Board of Trade
dinners on the docket in down State
towns. Shall ours have one?
NEWARK TO THE FRONT.
—CITIZEN.

Dr. Rowan Honored By Baltimore Presbytery

By invitation of the Presbytery of
Baltimore Dr. Rowan will deliver the
charge to the congregation of his
Calvary Presbyterian Church of Bal-
timore, at the installation of its pastor,
Rev. Francis S. Downe. The installa-

tion services are to be held on Thurs-
day, November 17th. The Broadway
Church, of which Dr. Rowan was pas-
tor before his coming to Newark, is
now merged into the new church, called
Calvary, located at 1200 West Street,
away from the old site, and conse-
quently in the new section of the city,
second Patterson Park.

and who sever all connections at an
early age would be largely reduced.
The present affords few opportunities
for the learning of a trade. A work-
man enters a great shop and learns to
handle one machine. If he asks to be
transferred in order to become an all-
round man, his request is discouraged
for it means wear on the machine from
the operation of a "green" hand as
well as an inferior product until skill
in the handling has been acquired.
Sometimes the ambitious go from shop
to shop, applying for work at different
machines, and by so doing win for
themselves the reputation of stealing
their trade. The need for agricultural
training will only increase as the
years go by. As the world's popula-
tion increases, our acres of tillable
land decreases, until finally the great
question shall be "How shall the
world be fed?"

We of this generation have seen the
status of the "scientific farmer" change.
He is no longer a fadist, the object of
sneers, but rather merely a man who
keeps abreast of the times. The dis-
coveries of science have affected every
occupation of man—probably none so
vitally as the cultivation of the soil.

The yield has been increased many
times, and a lack of economy or a
waste of the land, becomes more and
more a subject of reproach. The farm-
er must no longer be a backwoods-
man, who has no use for the brain
power with which his Creator endowed
him. But there are many yet to be
awakened and we turn to the Ameri-
can school to convince.

In Delaware much of our wealth
is the result of agriculture. Are our
rural schools abreast of the times, or
working according to a plan of the
past generation?

We have had many instances within
our own borders of the result of an
intelligent co-operation with the laws
of nature—the small fruits, the apple
orchards and the corn fields have this
season added force to all arguments
which cannot fail to impress the un-
convinced.

Delaware has been pointed to re-
peatedly as an example of a State pos-
sessing educational opportunities,
which are years behind the times. A
present state is awakening to this later
demand upon the rural school. A
committee appointed by the governor,
is even now preparing a report for the
consideration of the next Legislature.

May we listen to their presentation
with "open hearts," only desirous of
the truth. Let us define the word edu-
cation in the language and demand of
today—then produce the article for our
boys and girls, for America can only
exist through this, its chief defense.

A THANKSGIVING TRIP TO PLYMOUTH ROCK

As the day for our national Thanksgiving approaches our thoughts readily turn to the Pilgrim forefathers who first celebrated this day, and those Pilgrims who surrounded them.

Let us travel in imagination to the historic town of Plymouth and review some of the interesting landmarks of that locality.

We shall board a small steamer which makes a daily trip between Boston and Plymouth, up and down the bay. Boston Harbor itself is filled with interest. The numerous islands, all clothed in such a velvety greenness, some marked by the perfect order characteristic of the government, others located thereon, others representing pleasant homes.

As we approach the open sea, when close to Plymouth, we pass the interesting Mount's Light, which marks a dangerous ledge of rock in the Atlantic, and whose construction is such a triumph of engineering skill. (As we pass the spot a fellow-traveller explains that Hopkinson Smith describes the building of this in his story of Caleb West, the master-driver.)

By this time we find ourselves approaching a long line of sandy beach and we discover that we have reached our destination. How many exclamations of surprise there are over the view of the land. So many of us had pictured the "stern and rock-bound coast" of Mrs. Hemans's fame. We find a rather pleasing landscape lying before us. Within the borders of this town (borough) are over 40,000 acres of woodland, much of it being truly representative of the primitive wilderness that was trodden by the Pilgrims.

The land is broken in outline and rolling in every part, being heaped up in quick ascending hills and ranges, like the billows of the ocean in a strong tide-way, thus affording situation for the hundreds of ponds and lakes which we find within the town limits. These with the white-sanded shores and bottoms, give the country a peculiar charm and form, with their stores of fine fish, one of the attractions which are fast making Plymouth a popular summer resort. The forests extend for miles without a break save where forest fires have devastated. Skirting the lakes and ponds and winding over and among the hills are the roads, hardened and well refined by the usage of three centuries of travellers. From every hill-top one catches a view of the ever-restless ocean as it abbs and flows. Such is our first impression of Plymouth.

As we leave the small boat which has been the cause of sea-sickness to probably one-half of those on board, all attention is turned to what is probably the most interesting historical relic of the continent. The piece of rock of such widespread fame lies before us. The authenticity of the story of the landing on this spot rests both upon general tradition and well-defined statements handed down from generation to generation.

Among these may be mentioned the statements of Ephraim Spooner to persons recently deceased, that in 1741 when it was proposed to construct a wharf along the rock, Elder Thomas Faunce, then in 1647 and then 94 years of age, was carried in a chair to the spot, and supposing it about to be buried forever, bade it an affectionate farewell as the first resting place of the feet of the Pilgrims. He stated that his father, John Faunce, who came over in the *Ann* in 1623, had repeatedly told him the story. He was old enough to have listened to Mayflower's passengers themselves, being ten years old when Governor Bradford died, 22 when John Howland died, 9 at the death of Miles Standish, and 39 when John Alden passed away.

A granite canopy has been erected over the landmark, but all are free to stand on the rock where the Pilgrims have stood and gain inspiration for carrying on the great nation and holding it true to its lofty principles as those for which our fathers stood.

In 1774 an attempt was made to remove the rock to the foot of the Liberty pole in the town square, which resulted in its destruction. Only the upper part was taken, and this has since been returned to its original position, secured to its fellow rock.

Moving on inland we come to Burial Hill. We thrill with wonder over the youth yet the greatness of America as we stand by the grave of Governor Bradford, the famous ruler of Plymouth Colony. This is indeed a beautiful resting place here on the height, over the land gently sloping down to the great expanse of ocean at its foot—with its vastness suggesting eternity.

The marble obelisk marking the second governor's grave bears an old Pilgrim inscription, which a free translation renders:

"Do not name's relinquish what the faith is with difficulty attained."

On a path running to the rear entrance of this place, is the oldest stone in the cemetery. There were many demands upon the savings of the colonists, and 10 years before any found it possible to provide stones for their graves—as it was necessary to import them from England and this meant much cost. The oldest one just mentioned is for the memory of Edward Gray, bearing date of 1681. There are other original stones bearing dates in the seventeenth century.

Rambling about the old place, we find many interesting and curious epitaphs.

"This stone is erected to the memory of John Lathrop, a faithful officer, sincere friend and honest man, Colonel Isaac Lathrop, who resigned this life on the 26th day of April, 1759, in the 43rd year of his age. Had death's claims the power to save its faithful votaries from the grave, this stone had never possessed the same. Of being marked with Lathrop's name."

On the stone to a child aged one month:

"He glanced into one world to see A sample of our misery."

Another:

"The spider's most attenuated thread Is cord, is cable, to man's tender tie."

A child aged 1 year 7 days:

"Heaven knows what man He might have made. But we He died a most rare boy."

A stone to Elizabeth Savory:

"Remember me as you pass by As you are now, so once was I: As I am now, so you will be, Therefore, prepare to follow me."

Polly Holmes, 1794:

"Death is a debt to Nature due, Which I have paid and so must you."

As we again reach the street and press on for new points of interest, we come to a rough granite building, whose Doric columns and portico make it suggestive of a Greek temple. This is Pilgrim Hall, where have been stored the relics of pilgrim and colonial days.

As we pause to register and glance over the page before we sign our name, we notice the many from western homes who have lately visited this shrine, making us conscious of the fact that nearness to these spots often detracts from our appreciation of their meaning.

Around the walls are paintings of the landing, by Henry Sargent, The Embarkation, a copy of Weir's painting and Lucy's great painting of the "Embarkation from Delft Haven, Holland." Of the latter Hugh Stowell Brown says: "The Speedwell is waiting for the exiles at Delft Haven. They all assembled on the shore on the morning of the 22nd of July, 1620. The pastor knelt upon the shore, and surrounded by the sobbing multitude, poured out his soul in fervent prayer on their behalf."

This is the deeply interesting moment which the artist has chosen. The building is filled with relics of furniture and various articles which were brought by the first settlers on the historic Mayflower.

We see the chairs used by Elder Brewster and Governor Carver, the cradle in which rocked Peregrine White, the first child born in the colony.

The great old-looking sword lying in the case, with the Arabic inscription upon the blade is the famous one so often handled by the little captain of Plymouth in the days of long ago. It is the one to which Longfellow

Hill's Restaurant.

Our Ice Cream Parlor is ready for you
Some say we have the best CREAM in Town
A Fine line of Candies

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THE FINEST CIGARS
Exclusive Agency For The Famous William Pinkney Cigar.
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Meals at all hours.
We serve Home Made Pies

alludes in his "Courtship":—"Suddenly breaking the silence, the diligent pride interrupting, Spake, in the spirit of his heart, Myles Standish, the captain of Plymouth. 'Look at these arms', he said; 'the warlike weapons that hang here, Burnished and bright and clean, as if for parade or inspection! This is the sword of Damascus I fought with in Flanders.'"

An accomplished linguist from Palestine has translated one of the inscriptions on the sword: "With peace God ruled His slaves and with the judgment of His arm, He troubled the mighty wicked." (The word "slaves" meaning creatures; and by "the mighty" of the wicked, is meant the most powerful and evil of the wicked.)

The sword is probably one of the most ancient weapons in existence and is of great value.

We also see the Bible of John A. den, a deed acknowledged before Alden in 1653, an original letter of Metacomb, otherwise called King Philip, and many other interesting relics. The original copy of Mrs. Hemans's poem may be seen with a note attached, explaining the error in the topography of the country. She was an Irishwoman who heard of the heroic struggles of the little pilgrim band made during that first winter, and with all the enthusiasm and feeling of her people she pictured their struggle, calling upon imagination when the facts at hand failed to supply the entire setting.

In a basement is a model of the Mayflower itself.

As we leave the building we notice an iron fence to our right, enclosing a tablet bearing as an inscription the wording of the memorable compact made in the cabin of the Mayflower.

We might spend many more hours amid these memories of long ago, but we hasten on. After quenching our thirst at the Pilgrim's Spring, we again take the boat for our return, carrying with us an awakened interest in our own share in perpetuating a nation which had its beginnings among characters based upon such unswerving devotion to duty, such unlimited courage, based on the fear of God, and

love of liberty and for hatred to tyrants—for these are the qualities that have enthroned the early New Englander in the memory of the American people.

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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.

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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.

NOV

THE NEWARK POST NEWARK, DELAWARE

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY BY
EVERETT C. JOHNSON

Address all communications to THE
NEWARK POST.
Make all checks to THE NEWARK
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Telephone, Delaware and Atlantic 93.

We want and invite communications,
but they must be signed by the writer's
name—not for publication, but for our
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Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Del., under Act of March 3, 1879.

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

NOVEMBER, 16, 1910

DISCUSSION NEEDED

WILMINGTON papers could do their city no greater service than by a frank open discussion of the New Charter. The newspapers, in connection with the Board of Trade and other organizations alive to the city's interest, could give out a great deal of information that would tend toward the passing of a more satisfactory bill.

Other questions coming up at the next session should be thoroughly discussed, and everyone now has the chance to air his views. The system of education under which the future status of Delaware College is a vital question, should be given attention by the press. Again that question of higher education for girls will come up and from news heard from the lower counties, a strenuous fight will be made to redeem the State's honor in making some provision for the education of our girls.

Dr. Harter, President of Delaware College, opened this question for discussion last week in an address before the New Century Club of Wilmington.

In the course of that address he made this striking statement:

"The boys of Delaware have thus an institution where they can go, after exhausting the educational resources of the local schools, but, unfortunately, the girls have no such provision. Our Republic is based on an educated citizenship, but a State that does not educate its girls falls far short of securing that enlightenment which makes the foundations of the government sure. I BELIEVE IF THE STATE WERE TO PROVIDE FOR THE EDUCATION OF ONE SEX ALONE, IT WOULD DO BETTER TO EDUCATE THE GIRLS. A trained and educated motherhood will bring up educated children."

Facing a statement like that from the head of education of the State, and an overwhelming sentiment of several years' growth, it is imperative that some well defined consideration be given this subject. A consensus of opinion gathered from discussions of the press of the State would be of great aid. Aside from a certain sentiment it should be worked out on a business basis. At a coming dinner of the College Alumni, the matter of College legislation will in all probability be thoroughly discussed.

These are only a few things that will require cool judgment and business ability and the more facts and arguments presented now, the wiser will be the legislation toward the State's interest.

THE COUNTRY WEEKLY AND ITS EDITOR

IT IS doubtful if there is any position that is more difficult to fill than that of a country editor. In spite of the fact that he is often of ordinary mental ability, his words are looked upon by a great majority as the expression of a party, a creed or a clique of the social life of the community in which he lives. Many readers fail far too often to accept what he may say as representative of individual belief at the period written. Other professions or men of affairs may change their views, city journals may reverse their policies and the public accept them as independent men and writers. But let the country editor, however honest he may be, change his views, and straightway he is accused of catering to both sides of an issue or vacillating, and he thus unwisely of trust. The editor of a city paper may on thought and investigation decide that a certain business or institution, is detrimental to the city or ward, and can with ease fight the issue with all the ability and strength that is his. Let a country editor speak his honest convictions regarding the public school system, the next day he must meet those under whose management the school is being carried on. Immediately he is brought to task for lining up with the enemy represented perhaps by adherents to a family feud. Let him criticize certain measures before the Town Council, and he is accused of lining up with the other side for personal advantage.

Easy is the task of the city editor to expose the gambling dens and win the laurels due the man of honest convictions, but let the man of the country weekly express an opinion on the pool room nuisance in his town—he turns to meet the proprietors face to face every time he steps out of the office, and is accused of criticising the proprietor instead of the institution.

In a city daily it is pleasant to write on better sanitary conditions, but try advocating a sewer in a small town, and watch subscribers come in and give a note of warning. The minister may fail at existing conditions and it is taken with good grace, but let the country editor suggest a reform and it is considered a pose.

He is under the ban of disapproval and accused of sensationalism if he says a word in criticism of the college

of which he may have chanced to have been a student. Any other graduate may condemn, but he is true to his Alma Mater only when he expounds her virtues and hides her faults.

He is threatened with social ostracism (whatever that is) if he dares a suggestion to a woman's club. But his is an interesting life and not without its compensations.

His position gives him the advantage of hearing all sides of questions before the community and just as he is strong and man enough (and it takes some man to fly in the face of public opinion) to hold and stand for right and uprightness—just is his power for good.

He can, with and only with, the support of a progressive few, do some part in the betterment of conditions. No publication is more closely read today than the little country weekly for it reflects more or less the sentiment of the home community. And you readers by interest and co-operation, can make it reflect the best that is in us.

The emoluments of the country office are, at best, small, but let the paper have the support and assistance of the town and its influence for good will be felt—then the difficulties of the country editor will fade, to be replaced by a knowledge of some good accomplished.

THE Democrats deserved defeat in Delaware. They courted it. In the first place, with a few notable exceptions, they put up cheap men for office. In the second place they conducted a gun-shoe campaign, instead of one with open, heart-to-heart talks to the people. In the third place the Perennial was allowed to dominate the campaign, and that meant the loss of many independent Democratic votes. In the fourth place the liquor dealers had too much to say. In the fifth place—but what's the use? Not in a single instance did the Democratic managers show horse sense. The donkey is surely a fitting emblem of the Democratic party in Delaware, so far as its managers are concerned, and that covers the case completely. —Sunday Star.

THE Evening Journal has come out with a climax prize offer.

No paper in Delaware has made the progress in the same length of time as has the Journal under the present management. Clean and attractive in make-up, usually first on the scene in anything that stirs the State's welfare, it promises to wield a strong power in Delaware affairs.

Commend prosperity to the Journal—the State needs such.

TOLSTOI AND SOLITUDE

THERE is something appealing in Count Tolstoi's sudden retirement from the haunts of men and his pathetic announcement to the wife of his youth that "like other old men, I retire from the world to complete my life in solitude." So genuine and incongruous does this seem to us moderns that most of us receive it as another evidence of a great mind gone wrong, and refuse to see it as the courageous and altogether fitting exit of one of the world's great souls. Only the Greek tragedians could have fully caught the poetic fitness of such an act, though they too would have looked on the Tolstoi of his latter days as one disordered in mind. And yet who shall say that the Tolstoi of the peasant revolution does not deserve a much brighter halo than the brilliant Tolstoi of "War and Peace" and "Anna Karenina"? What is possibly his last message to the world is a Russian peasant on "Knowledge and Education," published in this week's Independent, in which he concludes that "only that can be regarded as true knowledge which has to do with the well-being of mankind," and that "there is nothing more harmful than the manures regarded as knowledge by the leisured people of our time." His abandonment of literature as an art and his literal acceptance of the teachings of Jesus as he understood them and his attempts to carry them out in his daily life in a modern and unsympathetic world have led most of us to regard him as unbalanced. Perhaps he is, but his writings at least have lost none of their force as products of the intellect and soul.

Tolstoi wishes to end his long and useful life in solitude because there only does he feel that he can be fully attuned to the infinite and escape the pressure of human contacts and present importunities. It is well not to judge his act by ordinary standards, but to search it for deeper meanings. When Thoreau retired to the wilderness of Walden because he had "private business to transact" men wrote him down as crazy. Yet from that hermit life came an impulse that is still felt in the literature of the entire world. Solitude, the ocean, the forest, the desert, the waste places of the world, have always been the fountains at which great souls refreshed themselves. Exhausted Antaeus renewed his strength on the bosom of Mother Earth, Apollo loved to lodge with the shepherds of Admetus, the shrines of Great Pan were always placed in the thickets, Moses received

the deep voice in a high mountain, and it was from the deep solitude of the wilderness and the desert that prophets and leaders like John the Baptist and Mahomet emerged to give their visions to the people.

The Saviour sought the solitude of the mountains to pray, and the whole history of the Jews, the most poetic and prophetic of mankind is filled with a realization of the spiritual uses of solitude.

All the world cannot desert their wives and firesides or go forth to die in solitude, but all can learn a whole lesson from this one tragic example. It is just such examples that have shaped and permeated the religions of the East, and in this day of our great activities, when the silence that comes down from the hills is drowned in the incessant roar of our own proud spirit of the times, it will do us no harm to contemplate with reverence this old man going forth into the wilderness like a prophet of old to meet his God face to face.

YOUR WORD AND BUSINESS

It is an inviolable maxim that words which add nothing to the sense or the clearness must diminish the force of the expression. —Campbell.

The choice of words requires the greatest faculty of the human mind—selection. —Alexander Hamilton.

Inaccurate writing is generally the expression of inaccurate thinking. —Richard Grant White.

A word is short and quick but works a long result; therefore, look well to words. —Shakespeare.

A man is known by his company, so a man's company may be known by his manner of expressing himself. —Swift.

He who has a superfluous for everything, wants a measure for the great or small. —Lavater.

Make your words as good as your hand—and every letter will be a letter of credit. —Abraham Lincoln.

If a young man does not find romance in his business, it is not the fault of the business, but the fault of the young man. Consider the wonders of the mysteries, connected with its unknown, and, perhaps, even unguessed powers. He must indeed be a dull and prosaic young man who, being connected with electricity in any of its forms is not lifted from humdrum business to the region of the mysterious. Business is not all dollars. These are but the shell—the kernel lies within, and is to be enjoyed later, as the higher faculties of the business man, in constantly called into play, develop and mature. —Andrew Carnegie.

Sprinkler Report

Mr. Editor:—

I should like to ask that the ladies of the New Century Club make a report of the sprinkler funds and expenditures during the past season. —Interested.

Upon inquiry we have found that the usual report will be forthcoming as soon as all the bills are in. —Ed.

The Cecil County Controversy

(In compliance to several requests, we give these two views.—Ed.)

Editor Every Evening: In an editorial in the Every Evening on Thursday, November 10th, in a contrast between rural New Castle, Del., and Cecil county, Md., the following statement appears:

"The temperance people of Cecil county this year severed their relations with the Anti-Saloon League, and conducted the no-license campaign on their own account. They had become disgusted with the league and its well-salaried officials."

This is the second time that I have seen something of this sort in your columns. I do not presume to interfere with Delaware matters, but as superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Maryland I am concerned with statements reflecting upon our own State work.

You have, evidently, been misinformed. The facts concerning Cecil county are that at a convention called to inaugurate the campaign, the Anti-Saloon League of Maryland was invited to help and co-operate with the county forces. Later, at a meeting of the committee at which a quorum was not present, three men, an editor, a

lawyer and a minister, procured the adoption of a resolution serving notice on the league that its help was not desired. This action was so unpopular that the county committee was later compelled to pass the management of the campaign back to the committees in the respective districts, and these various committees have invited representatives of the Anti-Saloon League to speak and help in the campaign.

The State and district workers of the Anti-Saloon League had no thought of attempting to assume control of the campaign, it being the policy of the league in such matters to work under the direction of the local committee, and instead of the State League being repudiated by the people it was simply attacked by a few individuals.

In view of the fact that as the representative of the National League, I brought about the establishment of the league work in Delaware, it may be proper for me to say that the work in New Castle county was under the direction of a county committee and the Anti-Saloon League men worked for and were accountable to that committee, so that the temperance people of New Castle county ran their own campaign in their own manner as truly as did the people of Cecil county.

I may say further that there is no county in Maryland where the temperance people are not working in accord with the State League, a few disgruntled individuals to the contrary notwithstanding.

It is not fair to compare New Castle county with Cecil. In Cecil the saloons were gone and the temperance people had the advantage of position, so that the temperance people of New Castle county had the advantage of position and used it to corrupt the electorate.

William H. Anderson, Superintendent Anti-Saloon League of Maryland, Baltimore, Md., Nov. 12, 1910. Elkton, Md., Nov. 15, 1910.

Editor Newark Post:—

Dear Sir:—You ask me to state the other side of the question referred to in the communication of William H. Anderson to the Every Evening. Permit me to say that I do not think it worth while to waste my time and your space in any controversy with Mr. Anderson. We simply declined, in Cecil, to allow him and the Rev. Mr. Arters to interfere with the no-license campaign in this county, and we think the wisdom of that decision was amply demonstrated by the vote. "Representatives of the Anti-Saloon League" doubtless did speak during the campaign in some of the churches of Cecil county—no one could or would presume to say whom the churches should invite to their pulpits. But "representatives of the League" had no part nor lot in the conduct of the campaign, simply because the judgment of the local committee was against allowing any handling of the situation by parties who were strangers to local conditions and who would do more harm than good by their interference. I am told by many warm friends of temperance in your county that the no-license cause would have fared far better in that county, if it could have been delivered from the indiscreet influence of the young man who is at the head of the Anti-Saloon League of Delaware, and who is attempting to play a game for which he has had no training in the valued "school of life." Yours truly,

Frank E. Williams.

(Mr. Williams is the Editor of the Cecil Whig, to whom Mr. Anderson refers in his article in the Every Evening.—Ed.)

Milford Cross Roads

Mr. Benjamin Cault spent Sunday with Mr. A. S. Mote.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanby spent Sunday with Mr. James A. Green and sister.

Mr. Frank Buckingham and family spent Sunday with Mr. F. E. Hitchens and family.

Gomers were out in full force on Tuesday.

Mr. John Jordan has bought a few acres off of the Diamond Hill farm, and is now laying the foundation for a house, and has the well dug.

Where is the stone crusher? Winter is here and the roads are in poor condition.

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Conducts the Banking Business in all its branches. Your best interest will be served by keeping your account with us. We pay 2 per cent. Interest on Checking Accounts and 3 per cent. Interest on Savings Accounts.

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Collects Rents and takes entire charge of properties for the owners. HAS FOR SALE—Productive Farms, Modern Dwellings—detached, at very attractive prices. Building Lots—best location, lowest price.

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Manages and settles Estates of every description, and attends to the writing and care of Wills.

Our services in these matters will be a pleasure to you.

WANT COLUMN

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

Rates Only 1 Cent a Word

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

LOST

LOST—A Pocketbook. On Saturday night in or about the flats of the Armstrong Building. Return to Mrs. A. W. Howell, Armstrong Building, opposite College.

WANTED.

WANTED—Girls to work in the rag-room. Curtis & Bro., Paper Mill.

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

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

WANTED—Two furnished bedrooms, for family of three adults. With or without board. Must be reasonable and central. Address P. O. Box 335-W.

WANTED—A boy 18 or 19 honest and industrious, who wishes to work in a store. He must be pleasant, quick and willing to work. One from the country preferred. Apply at this office. Address X, Newark Post.

FOR RENT.

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

FOR SALE

My farm of 65 acres with dwelling house, barn and other outbuildings in good order, also apple and pear trees of bearing age of good varieties, four or five apple trees have this year produced over 50 bushels of selected fruit. This farm is located on the North side of Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Turnpike, near Salem School and Church, in White Clay Creek Hundred, Del.

ALSO FOR SALE—my 10 1/2 acre farm with dwelling house and barn, with fruit trees of bearing age, located in White Clay Creek Hundred, 2 1/2 miles southeast of Newark, Del. Terms easy.

WILLARD S. BECK.

Postoffice, R. D. No. 2.

Twenty-five Rhode Island Red cockerels for sale. Thomas J. Green, Wilkes Station, Del.

Building Sand at the pit or delivered. (65-8 D. & A.) Crossways Farm.

THOROUGHbred Rhode Island Red Cockerels for sale. Chas. A. Bryan, Old Station, Newark, Del.

FOR SALE—A Two Horse tread-power. Address, K, NEWARK POST, Newark, Phone 93.

FOR SALE—Frame Dwelling and Lot, North of Cleveland avenue, Newark, Del. Address, S. M. Donnell, Newark, Del.

FOR SALE—Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerels for sale—1 and 1 1/2, according to size—a few pullets at 75 cents each. Mrs. E. L. Richards.

FOR SALE—7-Room Dwelling. Steam heat, Stable, Fruit, etc., on Cleveland Ave. Special bargain to right-away purchaser. Apply only to—

Real Estate Department, Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

Thoroughbreds for Sale

This is the best time of the year to buy your breeding birds. Let them become accustomed to their new homes. I have some very choice White Wyandotte Cockerels for sale at reasonable prices. Come early and pick out the best. The finest will be gone in a few weeks. Mrs. E. C. Johnson, Newark, Del. D. & A. 95-5

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PERSONAL

A. H. O'Daniel and two sons, of Oxford, Pa., visited Mrs. Rebecca Wilson and family last week.

Rev. G. T. Smith of Lewisville, was a Newark visitor on Monday.

Miss Beulah Thompson, of Bryn Mawr is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Pilling.

Mrs. G. L. Medill has been visiting her brother, Frank Pennock, near Union, Del.

Mrs. A. N. Raub is visiting her son, A. H. Raub, of Philadelphia.

Miss Agnes Medill visited her brother, G. F. Medill, of Wilmington, last week.

Miss Winnie Fader is visiting Baltimore friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jacobs spent the week end in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Robert Callahan and two daughters were Philadelphia visitors last week.

Mrs. Baitle and daughter, Elizabeth, of Sassafras, Md., have been the guests of Miss Lena Evans.

Mrs. William Schofield, of Pocomoke City, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cooch.

Mrs. Lindsey Curtis has returned from a visit with her parents in Plainfield, N. J.

Mrs. Edward Wilson is visiting Christiana friends.

Edward Martin, of Washington, was a Newark visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hopper, of Deal, England, who have just returned from Spokane, Washington, were week-end guests of Mrs. E. H. Dean, at Deendale.

Mr. C. R. Thomas and son, Master Eugene, have returned from a visit with his parents at Calvary, Md.

Mr. Harry Dean is spending a while with his sister, Mrs. J. Murray, near town.

Miss Martha Westcott has returned to her home after a visit with her friend, Miss Iva Hilaman.

Ralph Robinson was a Sunday visitor at Iron Hill.

Mrs. George Murray spent the week end with Wilmington friends.

Robert Potts was successful Tuesday on his gunning trip.

Miss Dorothy E. DuPont was a week end visitor.

I am still at the same place ready to serve you with notions at the least prices. Call and see me. 300 Main street.
EMMA BARNEY, Newark, Del.

OBITUARY

ELISHA P. BARTON.

Elisha P. Barton, of Marshallton, died on November 7, 1910. Funeral services were held at his late residence on Thursday, November 10th, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Silverbrook Cemetery. The deceased was a member of the G. A. R., aged 65 years.

JAMES F. PORTER.

James F. Porter died at Newport, Del., on Thursday, November 10th. Funeral services were held on Sunday at 12 m. interment at St. James' P. E. Cemetery. The deceased was in his 84th year.

JESSE W. DAVIS.

Jesse W. Davis, brother of John Davis, of Conches Bridge, died in Camden, N. J., on Tuesday, November 8, and was buried at Aberdeen, Md., his former home, on November 11th.

Mr. Davis was 69 years of age, and was a veteran of the Civil War. Four daughters and one son survive.

Equal Suffrage Association—Dr. Cook Reads Paper

The Fourteenth Annual Convention of the Equal Suffrage Association of Delaware was held at the Unitarian Church in Wilmington, Thursday afternoon and evening of last week. After hearing the reports of the various officers and delegates, among which was a report that the Delaware representative to the U. S. Congress had promised to present a petition containing 3,012 names to Congress, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Martha Cranston, of Newport; vice-president, Mrs. Winfield S. Quigley, of Wilmington; corresponding secretary, Miss Mary R. DeVon, of Wilmington; recording secretary, Miss Helen Cranston, of Newport; treasurer, Miss Emma Love, of Wilmington; auditors, Miss Mary H. A. Mattier and Miss Alice P. Smyth, of Wilmington.

Miss Braessington, of London, England, spoke of the progress of the equal suffrage movement in England, telling of the distribution of literature and the work before the Parliament. She also stated that the imprisonment of the suffrage workers stimulated them to greater efforts.

Prof. Harry Hayward, of Delaware College Experiment Station, who was to have presented a paper on "Higher Education of the Young Women of Delaware," was unable to be present on account of the death of his father.

In his paper, which was read by Dr. Mel T. Cook, of the same institution, he advocated the same educational advantages for young women as for young men, and urged the co-operation of the various organizations of the State which are interested in the higher education of women.

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I am still at the same place ready to serve you with notions at the least prices. Call and see me. 300 Main street.
EMMA BARNEY, Newark, Del.

Miss Emma Worrell read a very interesting paper on Mrs. Julia Ward Howe.

At the evening session interesting addresses were given by Miss Lida Sloper Adams, of Philadelphia, and Frank Stephen, of Arden.

THANKSGIVING DAY

Proclamation

Ever mindful of the source whence come all our blessings, we lift our hearts in gratitude to Almighty God for His goodness and mercy.

The passing year came with the blossom of promise, and has lavished upon us the bloom of fulfillment. Health and prosperity have abounded in rich content. The various industries have flourished. The fields have yielded a golden harvest.

And therefore, in recognition of His faithful care, as well as in conformity with the recommendation of the President of the United States, I, Simeon S. Pennewill, Governor of this State of Delaware, do set apart

Thursday, Nov. 24th Instant,

as a day of

Thanksgiving and Prayer

and do recommend that the people of this State on that day refrain from their usual vocations, and in their homes and places of worship, render thanks unto God for His manifold blessings, and prayers for the continuance of His Divine favors.

In Testimony Whereof, I, Simeon S. Pennewill, Governor of the State of Delaware, have hereunto set my hand, and caused the Great Seal to be affixed, at Dover, this tenth day of November, in the

(SEAL) year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and ten, and the year of the Independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and thirty-fifth.

SIMEON S. PENNEWILL,
By the Governor,
William T. Smithers,
Secretary of State.

Tyson Returns With Ribbons & Records

Herman Tyson, our well known horseman, has completed his Southern racing tour and has with him the greatest racing record held by any whip in the Eastern States.

According to accounts of the press, starting in seventy light harness races, Mr. Tyson won over forty of them. He won three States. Added to his string for the winter quarters here is John W., a trotting speed owned by a prominent citizen of Atlanta, Ga.

Minister Knowles Departs

Horace Greeley Knowles, United States Minister to Bolivia, who has been in Delaware among old friends for several weeks, left Saturday for Washington. Leaving here, accompanied by Mrs. Knowles and son, he will sail for his new post, arriving at the capital about December 15th.

IRON HILL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Slack spent Saturday last in Wilmington.

Mr. John Stangles has returned from the South, where he attended the funeral of his father.

Mr. Walter Gregg, of Hockessin, spent Sunday with Iron Hill relatives.

Miss Jennie Davis, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with her parents at this place.

Mr. Samuel Slack has recently purchased another fine colt.

Miss Maud Moore, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore, of this place.

Mr. J. Howard Ash is having a large brick house built on Iron Hill.

Mr. Samuel Slack spent Saturday in Wilmington.

A small house on the Iron Hill road and near the Pennsylvania railroad was destroyed by fire one night last week. The occupants escaped, but most of their belongings were burned.

A pocket-book containing a considerable sum of money, was supposed to have been burned, but was found the next morning at one side of the ruins where it had probably been raked the night before by the crowd. The money was unharmed and was restored to its owners.

The fire broke out at about nine o'clock and is supposed to have been caused by a live coal falling from the open door of a stove, on the floor.

Miss Sarah Slack is spending a few weeks with friends in Wilmington.

Mr. Frank Hagerty, of Hockessin, spent Sunday with Iron Hill friends.

Miss Alice Moore met with a painful accident Thursday evening. In stepping off a chair she sprained her ankle, but was able to walk on it Sunday, although it caused her great pain.

DR. A. S. HOUCHIN VETERINARIAN

Delaware Avenue Newark, Delaware.
Phone Connections.

A New Industry For Newark

WANTED-AT ONCE

50 GIRLS, to work in New Shirt Factory.

LEAVE YOUR NAME AT ANY STORE IN TOWN

Vacuum Cleaners

FOR RENT

Electric Power, \$2.00 per day

Hand Power, .75 per day

This is the simple and up to date way.

It is the sanitary and economic way.

Anyone Can Operate It

A. F. FADER

NEWARK, - - DELAWARE

The Spencer-Tracy Co.

"New Yorks Greatest Tailors"

Are Represented By

JOHN M. GEMMILL

21 N. Chapel St. Newark, Delaware.

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

CLEANING and REPAIR WORK DONE PROMPTLY.

FOR SALE

30,000 California Privet Hedge Plants

Fine one year stock 15 to 24 inches

At \$2.50 per 100, \$20 per 1000--500 or more at 1000 rates. Now is the time to place your orders for NOVEMBER Planting.

For a good hedge use two plants to the foot, dig out trench twelve inches wide and same depth fill with good top soil.

D. LEE ROSE, - Newark, Del.

Our Ad. Directory

Newark's Leading Business Houses

THE PLACE TO BUY

AUCTIONEER—Hosea R. Smith

AUTOMOBILES—The Overland, A. F. Fader

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

BUILDING LOTS—Miss Martha Pennington, John Jex.

COAL—E. L. Richards.

DAIRY FEEDS—Campbell, Richards.

DRY GOODS—Chapman, Campbell, Emma Barney.

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

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

HARDWARE—Dean Cash Store, Campbell.

INSURANCE—George Kelley, Joseph Hossinger.

LIVERY—Charles W. Straborn, Alfred Stitz, Wilmer E. Renshaw.

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

MEAT MARKET—Charles P. Steele.

PHOSPHATES—E. L. Richards.

POST CARDS & MUSIC STORE—Ed Herberner.

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

PRINTING—The Newark Post.

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

RESTAURANT—L. E. Hill, W. R. Powell.

SHOES—Douglas Shoes—Charles Norowski.

TAILOR—J. H. Herberner, Samuel Miller, J. M. Gemmill.

TYPEWRITER—The Underwood.

UNDERTAKER—E. C. Wilson.

UPHOLSTERING—R. T. Jones.

VETERINARIAN—Dr. A. S. Houchin.

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

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OF ALL

KINDS

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

Posts of all kinds sawed to order.

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

Powell's Restaurant

Just a word about our RESTAURANT

Quick service at reasonable prices.

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

OUR CREAM

The day of Ice Cream is here. You know what our cream is. We are making the same this season—if any difference, it is better.

Orders promptly filled.

Walter R. Powell

D. & A. Phone 31-D

E. M. F. "30"
\$1,000

The REALLY Reliable Car.

Guaranteed for ONE YEAR.

Touring Roadster Semi-Tonneau
Inside Drive Coupes

Now Sold Through

DIRECT FACTORY BRANCH.

STUDEBAKER'S,

Delaware Avenue and 10th Street.

D. & A. Phone 2042

E. G. BROWN, Mgr.

Temporary Quarters

CAHILL BUILDING, 2nd and French Sts.

A HEALTHY BODY PRICELESS POSSESSION

(Written for NEWARK POST.)

Scientific research along the lines of electricity, metaphysics, medicine and art has been tenaciously pursued for centuries; yet the scientific study of the natural means of keeping the body in health, that the individual may be in perfect condition mentally and morally has been of recent date.

The body is a very marvellous machine, self-building, self-repairing and to a much greater degree than is usually supposed, self-regulating. A careful study must be made of the fuel to be used to keep this wonderful machine in perfect order.

The food we eat is the fuel and the entire body—bone, muscle, blood, brain and nerve, heat and energy and consequently activity of the brain and body are all formed from the food assimilated. Every particle of the body's substance is constantly changing, and the tearing down and rebuilding must be replaced by proper food.

The whole problem of perfect health and efficient activity is in keeping the supply equal to the demand. A great many of the ills of the body can be traced almost directly to improper food and improper eating.

Improper food retards the growth, both spiritual and mental. Food taken into the body at the wrong time acts as poison instead of nourishment. In cases of great bodily or mental fatigue great care must be used in diet or the reverse from the result desired will be attained. The simple laws of nature, in the care of the body, are plain and easy to follow. "The Simple Life" so much talked about, embraces eating and the care of the body, as well as the habits of "doing" and "thinking."

Upon the wife and mother of the family usually depends the duty of preparing the supply of material for the rebuilding and repairing the waste of the body. She should therefore make a careful dietary study to provide the largest amount of nourishment, giving due attention to variety and palatability. And she has no light task.

The man doing hard, physical labor needs a different diet from the man sitting all day at mental occupation. The school children need the greatest attention paid to their eating and to the elimination of the waste products, or the child will be dull, heavy, sleepy, and make poor progress in his studies.

The diet should be a mixed one and varied from day to day and from season to season. Much is said about the

bacteria present in the atmosphere, the microbe in the food. In fact the germs are like the poor, ever with us, until we are not only puzzled what to eat, but what to breathe or which way to turn to avoid contact with them.

But microbes and bacteria have been present in the atmosphere and in matter ever since time began. They are a part of the natural surroundings, and the body if kept in perfect condition has sufficient resistive power to enable us to live among them and remain untouched by them.

The danger lies in allowing the system to run down and the vital forces to ebb, so the body becomes an easy prey to them. Only pure food should be used and in these days of pure food laws, this is not difficult.

The U. S. has established experimental and analytical food departments and is publishing its knowledge free and widely. This is an important step towards the health and strength of the nation.

"Cherish your body, for God made it great.

It has a great might and high estate. Keep the shrine noble, handsome, high, whole.

For in it lives God's guest, a kingly soul."

Delaware Claims The Greatest Corn Crop Of The Country

Delaware, a number of years ago, won the distinction of producing more corn, according to its number of square miles than any State east of the Mississippi.

Nineteen ten has added new laurels to our list. Arnold Naudain & Sons, farmers of New Castle county, have, it is said, broken the record of the United States for corn production.

It is stated, by actual measurements, that on one acre of their ground they have raised a corn measurement of 124 bushels to the acre. A number of the State authorities in agriculture vouch for its truth.

Before the beginning of the campaign along agricultural lines the average yield of corn in Delaware was 28 bushels to the acre.

Fun At Library For The Young Folks

An interesting contest, which gives all the boys and girls a chance to show their town spirit, will for their library and at the same time provide for themselves some hours of pleasure is now in progress. In the library, displayed on a bulletin board, is a large card on which are pictured the characters with which the reader becomes acquainted by reading "The Children's Hour," a collection of ten books which has been recently purchased by the library. Houghton, Mifflin Company, the publishers of these books, has offered 155 prizes aggregating \$500, to be dealt out in books. The first prize given for the best list of characters which have been recog-

nized in the picture, is \$50 worth of books.

Some of Newark's latest generation of public spirits are hard at work guessing.

Last Friday, one of these "little citizens" walked into the library, spied the picture, asked all about it, immediately fell in with the proposition, drew up a chair and got to work.

With many exclamations of delight he discovered one old friend after another, being lost in the mysteries of the puzzle, until parental authority drew him homeward.

His reluctant "Good-night" was accompanied with the statement that he would be back in the morning.

Saturday the librarian found the youngster coming to meet her, telling her she was late. In a business-like way he removed his overcoat, produced two bags of candy, "one for

you" (to the librarian) "and one for me, 'cause I'm going to stay till noon and thought we might be hungry."

By nine he was seated in front of the easel and earnestly at work.

When the whistles announced the noon hour, thirty names were on his list. He was told he could not hope for many more until he had read some of the books. "Gee, I want a card," was the next remark, and the evening found this young American with his wish fulfilled. He carried a book home and is making new acquaintances with which he can add to his list.

If a few more will exhibit the same zeal, Newark may land the \$50 addition to the shelves of her library and afford much delight to her juvenile readers during the long hours of the winter.

We hope many will join in the sport and not miss the fun.

Wilmer E. Renshaw

I have opened a Green Grocery Store in the building formerly occupied by A. C. Heiser, and am ready to serve the PUBLIC with fresh vegetables and fruits

I am carrying a full line of southern fruits.

It is my aim to keep strictly fresh and high class goods and sell at a REASONABLE PROFIT

I ask for a trial order.

"The best for the money" is the motto

Wilmer E. Renshaw

KILMON- TALKS ABOUT FEED

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

We Sell That Kind of Groceries

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

JUST TAKE THE SUBJECT OF MIDLINGS

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

How can you tell good middlings?

The color of MIDLINGS is WHITE.

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

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

10 PER CENT. CHEAPER HERE

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

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

S. E. KILMON

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

NOV

W A N T E D 900 HANDS

To Wear Gloves==Now On Sale

New Goods.

And Prices Right

Boys Canvas Gloves while the lot lasts 4 cents for 2
Mens' 10 cents for twins. 3 pair for 25 cents

OTHER STYLES AT OTHER PRICES

Go See BILL==General Manager

Care
.. of ..

NEWARK HARDWARE COMPANY

PLUMBING HEATING CONCRETE WORK

THE NEWARK POST

Published Every Wednesday

EIGHT PAGES ALL HOME PRINT

One Dollar Per Year

WATCH FOR PRIZE ANNOUNCEMENT

Newport Events

Miss Ida Coward, of Philadelphia, is spending a week here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bullen.

Miss Vera Duff, who has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Duff, has returned to Baltimore, where she is attending the Women's College.

Mrs. Sarah Flinn, of Newport, has returned home after spending two weeks with relatives in Oxford and Troughkenann.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bullen entertained a number of their friends at their home on Market street, November 7, to celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary. An enjoyable evening was spent.

Miss Helen Gregg, of Newport, has returned home after spending a few days with her cousin, Miss Maude Polk, of Troughkenann.

Mrs. Louis Bait and Mrs. Harvey Gregg are visiting relatives in Troughkenann and Oxford.

G. Lloyd Knotts, who spent Tuesday and Wednesday at his home in Townsend, has returned home.

Mrs. R. A. Cooper and daughter, and Miss Helen Hume attended the wedding of Clarence Hume, nephew of Mrs. Cooper, formerly of this town, who was married to Katherine Montgomery at St. John's Church, Wednesday, November 9.

Mr. James Porter, one of the oldest residents of Newport and a former constable, died at his home on Wednesday, November 9.

William R. Flinn, United States Marshal, was taken to the hospital on Monday, November 7. He is still seriously ill.

The residence of Samuel Marley was burned on Tuesday, November 8. Mr. Marley and family had just moved to Wilmington and had not taken the furniture. Although the house was not burned to the ground, the fire did considerable damage, burning most of the furniture.

Pleasant Hill News

Harley Mousley and family entertained on Sunday the following visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Woodrow, Mrs. Oliver Eastburn and son, Herbert, Mr. Frank Petite de Mange, Louise Harkness and Lewis Lee.

Mrs. Lintford Webster and children, Marian and Donald, of Collamer, Pa., have been visiting Joseph Eastburn and family for several days.

Miss Virginia Warren spent the week end at her home in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville W. Eastburn were Sunday visitors at Pleasant Hill.

Willard Buckingham spent Sunday with Samuel Eastburn near North Star.

Miss Beulah Eastburn, of Red Mills, spent Wednesday with Louise Harkness.

Mr. O. K. Strahorn and family spent Sunday with A. T. Buckingham and family.

Miss Addie Lee, of Strickersville, spent Wednesday with Catharine Mousley.

Miss Alice Moore entertained Miss Bertha Eastburn of North Star, on Wednesday.

Wawa Tribe No. 45, I. O. R. M., will hold a poultry supper in their hall at Union Monday evening, November 21.

Chestnut Hill

Miss Gertrude Chandler is visiting at the home of H. M. McCormick.

Mrs. Charles F. Walton and daughter spent the week end in Philadelphia.

Miss Mamie McCormick spent Wednesday with Miss Olive Peck.

A "shadow social" will be held at the home of H. M. McCormick for the benefit of Ott's Chapel Sunday School on Saturday evening, November 10. Ladies are requested to bring boxes.

Mrs. Alice Slack is spending a few days at the home of Charles F. Walton.

The Ott's Chapel Sunday School expects to celebrate their thirtieth anniversary on Sunday afternoon, December 18th. Come out and hear the speaking and singing.

"Of Chestnut" has not been heard from for some time. They have been waiting to see which way the election returns went.

MARSHALLTON BRIEFS

Miss Lillie B. Williams is a delegate to the National W. C. T. U. convention in session this week at Baltimore, Md., in the Lyric Theatre. While there she is the guest of Miss Rietta M. Emerson, formerly of Wilmington.

Mr. Matthew Rybolt, who until recently had resided here a number of years, died in Philadelphia last Friday and was buried at Newport, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick spent Sunday in Baltimore visiting Mrs. Frederick's brother, George Montgomery.

St. Barnabas' P. E. Church was crowded Sunday evening to hear the sermon of Rev. J. D. Rigg, of New Castle, who is conducting a ten day mission there.

Thanksgiving Proclamation

THIS year of 1910 is drawing to a close. The records of population and harvests which are the index of progress show vigorous national growth and the health and prosperous well-being of our communities through this land and in our possessions beyond the seas. These blessings have not descended upon us in restricted measure, but overflow and abound. They are the blessings and bounty of God.

"We continue to be at peace with the rest of the world. In all essential matters our relations with other peoples are harmonious, with an evergrowing reality of friendliness and depth of recognition of mutual dependence. It is especially to be noted that during the past year great progress has been achieved in the cause of arbitration and the peaceful settlement of international disputes.

"Now, therefore, I, William Howard Taft, President of the United States of America, in accordance with the wise custom of the Civil Magistrate since the first settlements in this land and with the rule established from the foundation of this Government, do appoint Thursday, November 24, 1910, as a day of national thanksgiving and prayer, enjoining the people upon that day to meet in their churches for the praise of Almighty God and to return heartfelt thanks to Him for all His Goodness and loving kindness.

"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done at the City of Washington, this fifth day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and ten, and of the Independence of the United States, the one hundred and thirty-fifth.

WILLIAM H. TAFT.

BY THE PRESIDENT.

ALVEY A. ADEE, Acting Secretary of State.

Miss Addie T. Williams spent Sunday in Baltimore, attending the National W. C. T. U. convention in the afternoon.

As a result of the "wet" and "dry" election held last Tuesday, both districts of Marlinton had a good majority for the "dry."

Governor Crothers A Granger

Governor Crothers of Maryland, is numbered among the Patrons of Husbandry. He has been invited to address the Delaware Grangers in session at Dover, December 13th and 14th.

Law On School Taxes Explained

There seems to be great difficulty on the part of some of the taxpayers to understand why it is that they do not have until next June to pay the school tax.

But the law on this subject is clear. This law is not, and has not been made by the Board of Education of this School District. It is the State law, and the Board of Education is merely trying to conform to the law. The following points are clearly laid down in the State law:

1. That an assessment list shall be made in July of each year.
2. That this list shall consist of the (1) "rates of persons", (2) the "rates of personal property", (3) the "clear rental value of all assessable real estate."
3. That a copy of this list shall be posted in some public and suitable place for inspection.
4. Notice of time and place advertised by posters in at least five places in the district, and of the day, hour, and place (not less than five days thereafter) when the Board will sit to hear appeals.
4. On the day of appeal the Board shall make all such just corrections

and add anything omitted."

5. That the Board shall determine the rate on the hundred dollars.

6. That the Board may give a rebate of 8 per cent to any taxpayer who renders the tax before August 10 of the year in which the assessment is made.

7. That the Board of Education shall place in the hands of a collector on August 10th, or as soon thereafter as practicable, a warrant with duplicate of the uncollected assessment list.

8. This collector shall turn in to the School Board the total amount of said uncollected taxes within thirty days.

9. That should the said collector not turn in all the money as above within thirty days the School Board may compel by law his bondsmen to pay it.

10. That hold any collector to whom the Board had turned over the tax list for collection refuse to act he must forfeit to the Board the sum of one hundred dollars.

From the above it will be seen that the school tax must all be paid before September 10th in each year.

Last year this matter was submitted to Mr. Evans for his legal opinion. The following is his reply:

Charles E. Evans
Attorney-at-Law
Ford Building
Wilmington, Del., April 1, 1909.
Newark Board of Education,
Newark, Del.

My Dear Sirs:—Referring to the question, "when are school taxes delinquent and collectible?" would say that by the provisions of the Statutes of this State, establishing a system of free public schools, taxes are delinquent and collectible by attachment or other processes as soon after the 10th day of August in the year for which they are levied, as the duplicate is delivered to the collector.

The statutes above referred to make it the duty of the school committee or Board of Education on the 10th day of August, in each year, or as soon thereafter as practicable, to execute and deliver the warrant with a dupli-

cate of the uncollected assessment list to a collector, or to the collector of county taxes.

The Statutes make it the duty of said collector of county taxes, to collect all of the unpaid taxes, on said duplicate, and turn the same over to the school committee or the Board of Education within thirty days after receiving the duplicate. The Statutes give to the collector the right of attachment, after demand made on the taxables, and all of the powers of collectors of county taxes.

There being no other time fixed or mentioned in the Statute, for the payment of school taxes, it must be that they are due as soon after the 10th day of August as the duplicate is placed in the hands of the collector and collectible by legal process immediately after demand for payment has been made upon the taxable by

the collector and payment refused.
Yours very truly,
Charles E. Evans

From the above it would seem that there is no discretion left to the Board of Education but to carry out the provisions of the statutes.

I am therefore trying to comply with the desire of the Board to have all the taxes in by December 1.

Very truly,
Joel S. Gahlan

The Mark on Silverware

The most beautiful, most durable silver-plated forks, spoons and fancy serving pieces are stamped with the renowned trade mark.

1847 ROGERS BROS. X S TRIPLE

By this mark only can you distinguish the original Rogers ware (first made in 1837), and assure yourself of the best in quality, finish and design.

Sold by leading dealers everywhere. Read for catalogue "C-L," showing all designs.

MERIDEN BRITANNIA CO.
(International Silver Co., Successor.)
Meriden, Conn.

WINCHESTER
THE RED W BRAND

LOADED SHOTGUN SHELLS
LEADER=REPEATER
Loaded with Smokeless Powder
NUBLACK=NEW RIVAL
Loaded with Black Powder

Used by the
Most successful shots
SOLD EVERYWHERE

WINCHESTER 12 REPEATER

1847 ROGERS BROS. X S TRIPLE

"Silver Plate that Wears"

Silver Of Proven Quality

Rich design and refined beauty in knives, forks, spoons and fancy serving pieces are not attributes of solid silverware alone. The skill born of long experience has produced, in the famous "1847 ROGERS BROS." silver plate, effects in pattern and design which make its name for beauty second only to its reputation for quality—"Silver Plate that Wears."

Sold by leading dealers everywhere. Send for catalogue "C-L," showing all patterns.

MERIDEN BRITANNIA CO.,
(International Silver Co., Successor.)
Meriden, Conn.

Mr. Merchant:

Telephone trade is specialized by progressive dealers. Keep your "telephone door" open by sufficient

Bell Telephone

equipment. Call the Business Office.

E P BARDO
District Manager
6th and Shipley Streets
Wilmington, Del.