

NEWARK POST.

VOLUME 1

NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1910

NUMBER 31

DIRECTORY

MEMBERS TOWN COUNCIL
Mayor—J. P. Wright.
Eastern District—L. B. Jacobs.
Middle District—H. M. Campbell.
Western District—D. C. Rose.
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 Southeast: 6:30 A. M.
From points North and West: 8:30 A. M.
For Kembleville and Strickersville: 7:45 A. M.
From Avondale: 7:45 A. M.
From Landenberg: 11:45 A. M.
From Cooch's Bridge: 8:30 A. M.

MAILS CLOSE:
For points South and West: 8:00 A. M.
For points North, East, and West: 8:00 A. M.
For Kembleville and Strickersville: 9:30 A. 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. 1079 7:30 P. M.
ODD FELLOWS' HALL.
Monday—Jr. Order American Mechanics, 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 Friday night of the month.

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.

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

Contracts for Roads Awarded.
The Levy Court at a meeting last week awarded the following contracts for building four of the five roads for which bids were opened.
State Road, 9,550 feet between Hare's Corner and Tybont's Corner, to be built of Dyer's trap rock to the Horrihan Construction Co. for \$19,000.
The Telegraph Road from Newark to Maryland line to be built from limestone to the same company for \$14,508.
Lore avenue in Brandywine hundred to be built of Delaware Granite and Mining Co. stone to the same for \$5,024.74.
Lancaster turnpike to be built from native stone to the Corcoran Construction Co. at a cost of \$27,000.

The Court will probably award the contract for building the road from Delaware City to St. Georges next week, because they have not yet determined what grade of stone shall be used.
Outing Of The Heptasophs.
Strahorn's auto hack was called into service last Friday night to carry a party of fifteen to Wilmington. They represented Newark Conclave No. 6, of the Order of Heptasophs, who were entertained by the Friendship Conclave, No. 1, of Wilmington.
A pleasant evening was spent after which refreshments were served.

FREIGHT WRECK

Two Empty Cars Jump Track Near P. & B. W. Station At South Newark.

On Saturday evening two empty cars of a freight train bound for the Peninsula jumped the track about one-half mile below the P. & B. W. R. R. station at South Newark. All trains on the northbound track were blocked and southbound trains had to proceed very carefully on account of a leaning car. The wrecking crew from Wilmington, Del., arrived about quarter after nine and immediately set to work to clear up the shattered cars. All northbound trains were run up the southbound track and crossed over above the wreck. About twelve o'clock the wreck train had both tracks cleared and traffic was again open.
The train which the Bloomer Girls were to depart on for Doylestown, Pa., was detained about an hour and a half at Iron Hill by the wreck.

Around Town

A Knocker is a thing that hangs on the outside of a door.
A hooster is a man who does all the good he can, to all the people he can, as well as he can, and then trusts the rest to God—then works some.
THE POST next week will give to its readers delightful glimpses into some of the doings of the past, in our own locality. The stories are retold by the representatives of the fifth and sixth generations.

According to the judgment of the Martin family, who have been summing in the bird house on the lawn of Mrs. Agnes Miller, we are to have an early fall. They started on their migration southward about ten days ago. Those who have studied these birds for years declare that frost is a certainty within six weeks of their flight.

It is with great regret that we discarded two bright, new letters, owing to their arrival being too late for last week's issue and their lack of freshness for this. We hope these friends who so kindly remembered us will see that it reaches this office not later than Tuesday.

The cat is out of the bag at last. Now we know.
Mr. Editor—The answer to the question of August 10—"Why are so many people buying tickets to Sharon Hill?" is because the peaches are ripe—ask those who go. Will you kindly publish in Wednesday's issue, a Weekly Reader.

How about those sign posts marking the roads, that the Levy Court and Automobile Association were to put up. Money appropriated—signs painted—all done but putting in place. Whose work is this? Get at it.

The Western athletic girl is one that any true sportsman is proud of, but the Bloomer girl—nuff said!
The old colored man was proud of his age and gloried in telling the experiences of his younger days. On being asked if he saw George when he hacked the cherry tree, Uncle Joe proudly said, "I was de one who driv de hack." The man who bothered the man to death who built the hack is still living.

It takes on prophet to see that the man who represents White Clay Creek Hundred at the next General Assembly must declare himself in favor of Progressive Newark—that means first of all—Sewerage System.

Squire Lovett deserves special commendation for his prompt action on Sunday. It smacked of Roosevelt. To think was to act and a worthy act it was. Were we authorized to strike a medal we should say.

"TO SQUIRE LOVETT"
For prompt action and bravery in maintaining the peace and quiet that is ours.
Any one who visits the College Farm can find for every ounce of criticism a pound of cure. Yes—avoirdupois weight.

South Newark Personals.
Mr. Samuel Rhoades, of Charlottesville, Va., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Colbert, last week.
The Misses Dean and Alice Boyd have returned home from Rehoboth, Del., where they have been spending some time.
Mrs. William Lane and daughters spent Sunday with friends in Baltimore, Md.
Mr. Wilbur McMullen has returned home from Pocomoke City, where he was attending a fair in the interests of the Experimental Farm.
Miss Marion C. Smith visited friends in Bryn Mawr, Pa., on Sunday.
Mr. William Holton, Jr., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Holton.
Miss Blanche Boehm, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Mrs. C. R. E. Lewis.

Master Sam Rhoades, who has been the guest of Miss Flossy Colbert, has returned to his home in Charlottesville, Va.
Miss Edith Lane is visiting friends in Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. J. W. Mann visited friends in Wilmington on Sunday.

DELAWARE COLLEGE HAS SANITARY INSPECTOR

Dr. Herbert James Watson Of The State Board Of Health Appointed—He Issues Letter Showing Conditions

In view of the unceasing agitation by many of the State newspapers, over the cases of typhoid fever among the students at Delaware College, Dr. Herbert James Watson, the Bacteriologist of the State Board of Health, has issued a letter, a copy of which we publish, reviewing the facts of the case and setting forth the safeguards placed by those in authority, around the student body. Dr. Watson has been appointed by the Board of Trustees of the College as Sanitary Inspector. Any one who is acquainted with Dr. Watson and the thoroughness of his work in anything he attempts, will feel no hesitancy in sending his son to Delaware.

His laboratory being located in the student dormitory gives the College the special advantage of his personal supervision at all times.

His letter is as follows:
Bacteriological and Pathological Laboratory of the State Board of Health.

Newark, Del., August 22, 1910.

My Dear Friend:—
After much agitation by the newspapers regarding the outbreak of typhoid fever at Delaware College, the situation is again normal with the complete recovery of all but two of our students. The notices given the College by the papers was wholly unfounded, for Dr. Harter uses every available method for the prevention of such outbreaks known to science.

It is very difficult to control the minor ills, yet alone the more infectious diseases, which spread spasmodically through whole families, towns and cities, outbreaks occurring in most isolated places.
The College has been thoroughly inspected by both Town and State Boards of Health and clean bills given by both bodies.
The dining-room is having a new metallic ceiling, the cellar, kitchen, sleeping rooms, closets and all the departments are open for inspection by parents and others interested in the future of the College.

I have been appointed Sanitary Inspector for the College by the Trustees of Delaware College. Thorough inspection of everything on the College grounds will be made not less than once a week. Medical aid will be on hand and records kept of all ills and ailments of every individual student. The food supply will receive inspection regularly and things questionable will be prohibited.
The dormitory and fraternities will both receive due attention. Every sleeping room and cellar is to be examined personally and records kept of each inspection.

The town supply of water from the stand-pipe is unquestionably pure, but ninety-five per cent of the pumps have been condemned. Mountain ice has also replaced the pond ice used previous to the trouble.
Respectfully yours,
(Signed) Herbert James Watson,
Bacteriologist State Board of Health and Sanitary Inspector Delaware College.

Collaborating Chemist, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Lee Couch, editor of Practical Farmer, is making a tour of the agricultural district of the west in the interest of his paper.

Miss Edna Rehnuss and Kathryn Palmer are the guests of Mrs. John Davis, at Cooch's Bridge.

J. M. Shope, of New London, Pa., visited Newark friends on Tuesday.

Rankin Nivn, of Steelton, Pa., visited Milford N. Roads relatives last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Whittingham have returned from a trip through the lakes, Canada and New York State.

Raymond and Robert McMullen spent Sunday down the river.

Mr. Samuel B. Armstrong, of Philadelphia, was the guest of the Misses Boyd last Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Henry has returned to her home in Brooklyn, after a pleasant visit with the Misses Bower.

Miss Louise Evans, of Chester, is visiting the Misses Wilson at the Oaklands.

Professor and Mrs. C. L. Penny are spending their vacation in the mountains of Pennsylvania. They will visit the shore before their return.

Mrs. T. R. Wolf is visiting her son, Robert, in New Hampshire.

Miss Grace Richards is visiting her grandparents, near Strickersville.

Reuben F. Friedel spent the latter part of the week in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison and daughter, of Wilmington, were Sunday visitors with Robert M. Morrison.

Miss Emma V. Blandy, of Washington, D. C., visited Miss Fannie Shapleigh, last week.

Mr. Charles Blake, of Baltimore, spent Friday with his son, Dr. Blake.

Mr. Walter Homewood, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Joseph Dean.

Mrs. C. A. Bryan, Mrs. Ozra Lunt, Mr. Lewis, Miss Bockus, Mr. Dickney were visitors at T. R. McMullen's on Sunday.

The Misses Bessie, Eileen and Alice Boyd have returned home after a three weeks' visit to Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mrs. H. L. Bonham is visiting her parents at Harrington.

Mrs. John Pilling has returned from an Ashbury Park visit.

Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Pierce, of Smyrna, are the guests of Mrs. Paxson.

Mrs. Will Armstrong, of Colorado Springs, is visiting relatives in town.

W. Blaine Welsh, Esq., of Baltimore, was a visitor here over Sunday.

John Nivn, of Milford Cross Roads, left last week for an extended trip to Niagara Falls, Toronto and other points in New York and Canada.

Rev. Cyrus P. Keen, wife and daughter, Frances, of Hagerstown, Md., visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crompton, last week.

Eugene Kennedy has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. L. P. Good, Kembleville.

NEWS

Here and There

D. C. Rose will start Sunday for Milwaukee, where he will attend the International Tax Association as a delegate from Delaware. After the Convention, Mr. Rose will visit Niagara and Quebec and other Canadian points.

Wilbur T. Wilson is busy making the survey of the town. He hopes to have the work completed in order to make his report to the Sanitary Commission at its meeting August 26th.

The interest in the sewer question is growing every day. Many who have been lukewarm are becoming enthusiastic and feel that every effort should be made to bring it to completion.

The Christians Sunday School Association will hold its annual Convention in St. Barnabas Church, Marshfield, on September 22nd.

Miss Norma Wright entertained a party of friends one evening last week. "Soo" and "watermelons" furnished entertainment for the guests.

The farmers of Southern Delaware are shipping a large quantity of peaches to Newark by express.

Miss Laura Holton is suffering at her home with typhoid fever.

Delaware was favored above all the Eastern States last Saturday, when Secretary of New York State announced that automobiles from Delaware can be run in New York without procuring a license.

Bishop John J. Monaghan of the Catholic Diocese of Wilmington, which embraces the entire Peninsula, will take up his residence at Delaware avenue and Franklin street, next Monday.

The news from Salisbury, Md., reports Herman Tyson still winning with Sir Thomas Lipton.

The full page illustrations of the colored supplement of the Sunday North American is attracting attention and is the subject of much commendation. It is the work of the young artist Louise Clarke Smith, granddaughter of Jacob Geiger, near Welch Tract.

Arthur Rounds, who purchased the property of Edwin Clendenin, will take possession some time this fall. Mr. Schorer, who is now living on the property, will exchange with Mr. Rounds and more on the "Welsh Tract Personage Farm."

Work on Prospect avenue is progressing. The houses being erected, though small, are nicely arranged and well built. They reflect a great deal of credit on the builders. The two belonging to H. M. Campbell are nearing completion.

Professor Hayward attended the Grange picnic at State Road last Monday.

The heaviest crop of wheat reported at this office is that of H. P. Scott, on the River Road. Mr. Scott reports an average of 44 bushels on a field of thirteen acres. He credits this crop, in part, to the sowing of soybeans the previous year.

The little son of Samuel Miller, who is in a Philadelphia Hospital, suffering with typhoid fever, is getting along as well as can be expected.

William Harkness, who has for some years conducted a piano store in the old Vallandigham property, on Main street, moved to Wilmington on Tuesday. Alfred Stiltz, who has purchased the property, will take possession next week.

J. B. Crossan has improved his property by connecting it with the town water supply during this last week.

The Bloomer Girls were defeated last Saturday afternoon by a score of 11-0. Those drawn thither by curiosity were the only ones who came away satisfied. Much disappointment was expressed—many looking forward to a glimpse of the Western type of athlete. Five hundred eighty-nine tickets were sold.

The appearance of East Main street has been changed by the removal of two trees, the action being made necessary by the laying of the new curb.

It is hoped that those who have the matter in charge will arrange for a big meeting at the College Farm, on September 8. At no time of the year can the work being done be seen at such an advantage as at this season.

The progress made this last year has been marvelous and many experiments are being carried out now that can be applied to the poor man's farm.

The Pomona Grange Picnic to be held at Brandywine Springs, tomorrow promises to be an interesting meeting. Speakers of note will be present.

Reports Of Sanitary Inspection.
The reports of the sanitary inspection are completed and are being sent out this week. The tenants and property owners should attend to the notices as soon as received. Mr. Edgar made a very complete inspection and if suggestions made by him are carried out, the sanitary condition of the town will be much improved. A card index giving the condition of every property in town has been made. This will be revised at the next inspection. When complete any one who so desires, may have access to this and see how they are rated from reports made by the inspector.

See that the card representing your property stands clean.

OBITUARY

John H., husband of Mattie M. Wiggins, aged 39 years, died August 21, 1910.

Relatives, friends and Oseolalodge No. 5, Knights of Pythias and employees of P. B. & W. R. R. are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence near Pennsylvania Station, Newark, Del., on Thursday, August 25th, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Silverbrook Cemetery.

Elizabeth, the infant daughter of Frank and Lydia Paynter, died August 20th, 1910.

The funeral services were held at the residence of her grandparents, Frank and Clara Alcorn, on Monday, August 22nd, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Ebenezer Cemetery.

Mrs. James Lang, aged 92 years, the oldest resident of Delaware City, died at her residence on Monday. The deceased had been a resident here for 58 years, and was known and respected by the whole community.

Squire Lovett A Hero

One of the most exciting arrests recently witnessed, disturbed the quiet of last Sunday afternoon. A two horse spring wagon, carrying thirteen young Italians, who were supplied with too much "oh-be-joyful", passed through the town. After a number of citizens had been disturbed Squire Lovett was notified to arrest the party. He ran into the street, caught the bride of one of the horses and stopped the team. The men fished the animals, causing them to spring forward and make escape possible.

Mr. Lovett decided not to allow the men to escape, and summoned assistance. Albert Stiltz, William Morrison, Robert Jones, William Vansant and Delaware Lovett accompanied him.

About three miles down the road the team was overtaken and the chase began in earnest. The four men who were in the wagon gave up, but all the others, who were on the ground, ran in every direction. The pursuing party had armed themselves with two revolvers and Magistrate Lovett with one of these stood guard over his prisoners while the others endeavored to follow the fugitives.

One of the fellows, in desperation, jumped into White Clay Creek, only to turn and find himself looking into the muzzle of the second revolver. After a struggle he was captured.

The men were given a hearing, and each was fined \$5 and costs. The other eight escaped, but all are known to the police and warrants have been issued for their arrest.

Grange Picnic Tomorrow

Last Monday night the Delaware Grange entertained at Newport the members of Harmony, West Brandywine and Diamond State Granges. Their usual routine was dispensed with and a social time was spent, an excellent program being rendered. Most of those who took part will appear again at the regular quarterly meeting to be held in Brandywine Springs Park, on Thursday, August 25th.

This affair will be conducted in old-fashioned picnic style. The program goes into effect at 10 a. m., where the folk from a wide circle of country will assemble under the shade of the Washington oak. The address of welcome will be made by Professor Harry Hayward of the Experimental Farm, at Delaware College. B. A. Groves, the Master of Pomona Grange, will respond.

At 2 p. m. there will be an address by C. M. Gardner, Master of the State Grange of Massachusetts, which will be followed by "The Solution of the Farm Labor Problem," by Rev. D. M. Cleland, of Wilmington.

Different kinds of games have been planned for the younger members, and a fine literary and musical program will add to the entertainment of the guests. An invitation has been extended to the public.

Board Of Education's Special Meeting.
A special meeting of the Board of Education was held last Saturday morning in Mr. E. L. Richards' office.

Mr. Reuben Friedel spent a few days last week in town consulting the Board and his assistants regarding the assignment of the grades and the work in general for the coming year. The work will be conducted by the following:

In the First Grade, Esther P. Ferguson.
Second Grade, M. Jeanne Raub.
Third Grade, Alice M. Ferguson.

Fourth grade, Anna Zebley.
Fifth Grade, Agnes Medill.
Sixth Grade, Louisa Swayne.
Seventh Grade, Jennie Smith.

In the High School Mr. Friedel will be assisted in the departmental work by Miss Mabel Jaquette and Cecil E. Watts.

The Secretary was instructed to notify the teachers to call at his office and sign a contract for the ensuing year. This is an innovation in New Castle county, but in accordance with the practice of Kent and Sussex counties for some time. Provision is made for resignation or dismissal.

Dr. Gillilan is now ready to accept the names of pupils from outside districts who wish to enter the school. They will be filed in the order in which they are received.

THE TOWN

A Large House To Keep--A Suggestion To Newark Women

(WRITTEN TO THE POST.)

The women of Pocomoke City, Md., have set an example worthy of the emulation of those of the other towns of the Peninsula. Their avowed purpose is to keep the streets and alleys of their town in a respectable and sanitary condition. According to their plan the regular Saturday cleaning shall extend to the streets of the town, and each Sunday finds the place glowing in the results of the work of these orps of men who have swept the streets and cut the weeds the day before. The whole community has become interested and are joining in making Pocomoke the best kept spot on the Peninsula.

James Addams tells us that the care of a town is simply housekeeping on a large scale, so what department of public work can be more fittingly kept in the hands of women?

Miss Addams asks the question: "May we not say that city housekeeping has failed partly because women, the traditional housekeepers, have not been consulted as to its multimodal activities?"

The following are extracts from her talk along this line:

"Because all these things have traditionally been in the hands of women, if they take no part in them now, they are not only missing the education which the natural association in civic life would bring to them, but they are losing what they have always had. From the beginning of tribal life women have been held responsible for the health of the community, a function which is now represented by the health department; from the days of the cave dwellers, so far as the home was clean and wholesome, it was due to their efforts, which are now represented by the bureau of tenement house inspection; from the period of the primitive village, the only public sweeping performed was what they undertook in their own backyards, that which is now represented by the bureau of street cleaning. Most of the departments in a modern city can be traced to woman's traditional activity, but in spite of this, so soon as these old affairs were turned over to these are of the city, they shined from woman's hands, apparently because they then became matters for collective action and implied the use of the franchise."

"Is it quite public spirited for women to say: 'We will take care of these affairs so long as they stay in our own houses, but if they go outside and concern so many people that they cannot be carried on without the mechanism of the vote, we will drop them.' It is true that these activities which women have always had are not

present being carried on very well by the men in most of the great American cities, but because we do not consider it ladylike to vote shall we ignore their failure?"

Because women consider the government men's affair and something which concerns itself with elections and alarms, they have become so confused in regard to their traditional business in life, the rearing of children, that they hear with complacency a statement made by the nestor of sanitary reformers, that one-half of the tiny lives which make up the city's death rate each year might be saved by a more thorough application of sanitary science.

"Are we going to lose ourselves in the old circle of convention and add to the sum of wrong-doing which is continually committed in the world because we do not look at things as they really are? Old-fashioned ways, which no longer apply to changed conditions, are a snare in which the feet of women have always become readily entangled. It is so easy to believe that things that used to exist still go on long after they are passed; it is so easy to commit irreparable blunders because we fail to correct our theories by our changing experience."

Although the ideas herein set forth apply particularly to city life and represent words which Miss Addams has backed by action when she became supervisor of the streets of a certain section of Chicago, yet some such a spirit seems to prevail among the Maryland women.

How about it? Is it up to others to get to work?

Heart-Cheer

LIKE THE ROSES SWEET, IT WILL GROW AND GROW AS FAST AS YOU GIVE IT AWAY.

"Count not loss the hopes that fall. Like leaves in autumn, one by one. Nor deem the light is vanished all. As the dark, dreary night wears on. You shall know at last that loss was gain."

That through your weary, toilsome way, As you saw the stars in your life-star wave, The light was leading to heavenly day."

"Does the mist bewilder thee? Clothing make thee weary? Yet go forward, braced by hope, Confident and cheery."

To thy many guides is given Power to lead thee up to heaven."

"To make habitually a new estimate—that is elevation."

Might is right, so it is; it is the right to bear the burdens of the weak, to cheer the faint, to uplift the fallen."

"Too late we learn a man must hold his friend."

Unjudged, accepted, trusted to the end."

"It is a great thing when passing through the fire to know that we are there because there is gold to be extracted or silver to be refined, as well as dross to purge away."

"God hides some ideas in every human soul, and life leads its noblest spring of excellence in this hidden impulse to do our best."

"Some people are so fond of ill-luck that they run halfway to meet it."

"Try, I for a day, I beseech you, to preserve yourself in an easy and cheerful frame of mind. Compare the day in which you have rooted out the weed of dissatisfaction with that on which you have allowed it to grow up, and you will find your heart open to every good motive, your life strengthened and your breast armed with a panoply against every trick of fate; truly you will wonder at your own improvement."

"To hear is to conquer our fate."

"A man that walks right up to do job of reforming the whole world," said Uncle Eben, "very often talks at so simple a matter as breakin' himself of chewin' tobacco."

"The best sermon is that which prompts the hearer to do the most right thinking for himself."

"The difference between the regenerate and the unregenerate man is that the unregenerate man lives in sin, and he loves it; but the regenerate man lapses into sin, and he loathes it."

"Between the great things we cannot do, and the small things that we will not do, the danger is that we shall do nothing."

"Some people are always grumbling because roses have thorns. I am thankful that thorns have roses."

West End Market

High Grade Groceries

J. W. BROWN

"An excess of one quality is always bought at the expense of another. If a man be absolutely just he will be absolutely merciless. I would not trust absolute justice to anyone but a god."

"Such help as we can give to each other in this world is a debt to each other; and the man who perceives a superiority or capacity in a subordinate, and neither confesses nor assists it, is not merely the withholder of kindness, but the committer of injury."

"It is good to be helpful and kindly, but don't give yourself to be melted into candle grease for the benefit of the halo wreath."

I'll Follow The Guide

Untrodden lies the pathway Of the days that are to be, And I glance, half-questioning, onward, For this way is new to me. Perchance I note some waymarks Which the former journey bore, But, after all, it's a strange, new place, Where I have not walked before.

For a dim and veiled future Stretches out beyond my sight, And only one day's march at a time Can show the lark or bright. There may be thorns by the wayside

To pierce my pilgrim feet, Or my eager hands shall gather Some flowers rarely sweet.

There may be toils and shadows I have not thought to see, Or a sunnier path than e'er I trod May be awaiting me.

But I'll press calmly forward, For this one thing I know, The Guide who led me in former days Still at my side will go.

Our Want Ad Column

Our want ad column is becoming more popular every day. It has done some real startling work.

A man losing a gold watch decided days, weeks after to advertise. He paid ten cents for a notice in our column. The watch was returned to him the next day. They had seen the notice in the POST.

A stray horse was returned to his owner through an ad in the POST.

Last week Squire Dean lost his glasses. Just think what that means. He advertised in our want column. They were returned.

We have had several instances just like the above.

We charge only a nominal price for these. A cent a word is all.

If you have any little thing to sell or have lost anything, it will pay you to use our Want Ad column.



Auto Parties Light Livery Best Cab Service

Chas. W. Strahorn

OVERLAND IS THE CAR



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

The Reason

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

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

OVERLAND "Model 38" is the first real car for \$1000. Built by the same expert mechanics who made famous the costly Pope-Toledo cars. It is the only car at the price that gives plenty of room everywhere; that is really comfortable either on long or short rides or country tours; it is the easiest car in the world to drive—hitting 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, \$1,080—double rumble seat, \$1,075—complete Toy Tonneau, \$1,100.

All prices include Magneto and Full Lamp Equipments.

A. F. FADER,

Newark, Del.

UNDERWOOD STANDARD TYPEWRITER

A LEADER

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

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

"The Machine You Will Eventually Buy"

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AUG

Sunday School Lesson

By R. S. Holmes

Lesson IX. August 28, 1910.
JESUS ENTERING JERUSALEM
(Matt. 21: 1-17)

Golden Text: "Hosanna to the son of David! Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord! Hosanna in the highest!" Matt. 21: 9.

Jesus had come to the end of his earthly journeyings. The home of Lazarus, and Mary and Martha had opened to him its hospitable doors. The first day of his last week on earth in his capacity as atonement for man sin had come. It was to be the day of his earthly payment. We call the day now "Palm Sunday." For the days preceding it he had been journeying toward the city. The Jewish Sabbath had passed and when this lesson begins he had commenced already his progress toward the city. We will take up the story as Matthew tells it.

THE LESSON.

Vs. 1. He started early from Bethany. The whole Mount of Olives was spread with the tents of the pilgrims who had come long journeys to be at the Passover feast. Some one has said there were a million people in and about the city. The companies of camping people had, like Jesus, begun their march toward the capital early. There was great curiosity to see him, and much wonder as to what he would do. All were on the watch for his movements. When the lesson opens he had gone from Bethany as far as Bethphage, a little hamlet on the way, over or near the summit of the Mount of Olives. At that point he began his preparations for his "triumphal entry."

Vs. 2. Here is the errand they were to do. "Go, find, loose, bring." The going was easy. How did Jesus know what they would find? Were they ordered to steal? To take property in such a way would be considered unusual. Had Jesus made an arrangement with the owners? The two disciples may have had some misgivings about the matter.

Vs. 3. Jesus evidently thought of all this. He at once safeguarded them. You may be asked what you are doing. If so answer, "The Lord hath need of them." That will be enough. After that answer there will be no objection.

Vs. 4. This is the explanation that Matthew gives for the singular command. Notice that Jesus is not said to have told Matthew this. But here is plainly the opinion on which the apostles were afterward all agreed. Read Zechariah 9: 9 to see what one prophet had said. But Matthew says "prophets." Read Isaiah 62: 11 to learn what another prophet had written.

Vs. 5. How simple this record of obedience. Mark tells in chapter 11 of his gospel how the bystanders questioned them as to their acts. Luke in the nineteenth chapter says "The owners" were the ones who questioned them. But the two disciples had an answer which Jesus had told them to use. They tried it, and found it was sufficient.

Vs. 6. These two disciples had the first honor in connection with the triumphal ride. They spread their own outer garments on the animal. They brought the two, the ass and the colt. On which did Jesus ride? The two disciples fitted Jesus to his seat. That was something for the two men to remember always.

Vs. 7. Then the testimonial of regard for the miracle worker began. The people in the shops of Olives had seen all this, and now they came running. They recognized the fulfillment of Zechariah 9: 9, and they began to carpet the road with their cloaks. The King should ride without dust, and they spread their branches broken from the trees. That was the most wonderful sight that had been seen on Olives for centuries. There is no record that Jesus ever had another ride, and this one was surpassing.

Vs. 8. The other gospels tell about the two crowds, the one that preceded Jesus on the one that followed. There was great expectation everywhere. The people that had slept in the city went flocking out to meet Jesus when they knew he was coming. And when the two crowds met, there was great enthusiasm, and they burst out with the song that is our Golden Text. It was the royal song to the expected Christ.

Vs. 9. That entrance into Jerusalem had not been compared for five hundred years. Out from the easements people fanned, over the battlements of houses people leaned, everywhere the crowd was crying Hosanna, and "Who is this?" broke from the lips of wondering thousands. Something was happening which even the visit of Tiberius could not have surpassed. "Who?" was on many a lip. "Who?" is still the question which divides the world.

Vs. 10. The throng gave the answer. "This is Jesus?" That was correct. But why did they not answer with the words of the song on the hillside? This is the main for our Hosanna. This is the son of David. This is He that cometh in the name of the Lord. Instead, they broke down and "Who is this?" broke from the lips of wondering thousands. "Who?" was on many a lip. "Who?" is still the question which divides the world.

Vs. 11. The throng gave the answer. "This is Jesus?" That was correct. But why did they not answer with the words of the song on the hillside? This is the main for our Hosanna. This is the son of David. This is He that cometh in the name of the Lord. Instead, they broke down and "Who is this?" broke from the lips of wondering thousands. "Who?" was on many a lip. "Who?" is still the question which divides the world.

brew half-shekel. They charged an exchange profit. The dovesellers sold them in pairs to the poor for the burnt offering ordered for those too poor to buy a lamb. The business was right enough, but the courts of the house of God were not the place for it. So Jesus drove them all out in indignation at the profanation.

Vs. 12. Here is the same old story. He was always doing good. The blind and the lame came. He healed them. He will yet. Are you blind spiritually? Jesus can make you see. But you must go to him.

Vs. 13. Where have his enemies been all this time? They were in the city. They appear now. The chief priests were sore displeased. The children had caught the song of their parents and friends, and they kept it up. "Hosanna!" they cried. There is always some one to be angry when there is too much love in the nature of Christ. These priests forgot all the good he was doing in their spite. Wrath ruled them because he allowed children to cry "Son of David."

Vs. 14. "Do you hear?" So the chief priests asked him directly. "Yes," he answered. "That is perfect praise." And his answer angered them the more because he quoted Scripture to justify what the children did.

Vs. 15. Night came. Darkness found him again in Bethany. He rode no more. The glory had passed. His next march was to be across Jordan to Calvary. Jerusalem had its one great opportunity when on that Palm Sunday night he had a farewell. Their house was indeed "left unto them desolate."

SUGGESTIONS.

The main question with any one should be, not who am I, but am I doing what Jesus said do?

To obey is sometimes the hardest thing one can do. But obedience is the proof of faith.

Jesus usually called himself "Son of Man." Now he called himself "The Lord." Say "The Lord hath need of them." Why this change?

The prophecies that were fulfilled by the events of the life of Jesus are many and wonderful. What do they prove as to the Old Testament prophecies?

Simple obedience is often the highest test of faith.

Hosannas are too often the songs of excitement. A hicken and a contrite heart are better than shouts of exultation.

The cry on the hillside with its freedom was a better cry than the answer in the city where the authorities could hear.

To do a right thing in the wrong place is equally bad with doing a wrong thing in the right place.

The word with the world ever knows is born of its holiest professions. Think of priests angry because a man does good, and because exultation proclaims him divine.

Barn Burned

The large barn owned by J. Thomas Baker, near Avondale, was burned last Wednesday morning. The fire was of unknown origin. All the crops were destroyed, but the stock was saved. The loss is estimated at \$5,000, which is partially covered by insurance.

Plain Thoughts Of Plain Men

"Each one brings its own happiness, its own benefit; but it has none to spare. What escapes today is escaped forever. Tomorrow has no overflow to atone for the loss of yesterday."

"Blest be the tongue that speaks no ill. Whose words are always true. That keeps the law of kindness still. Whatever others do."

"Blest be the hands that tend to good. The great world's careless need. The hands that never are afraid. To do a kindly deed."

"Trouble is seasonal. Sorrow is not good two days at a time. It has no use to grumble and complain."

"It's just as clean and easy to rejoice. When God works out the weather and sends rain. Why rain's my choice."

PRINTING

This is to say we are prepared to do all kinds of printing.

Letter Heads, Note Heads, Envelopes, Cards, and all kinds of commercial work.



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PAMPHLET, CATALOGUE AND BULLETIN WORK

Work hand or machine set

We think the price is right. And the work must be right before you are asked to accept

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FRESH AND SALT MEATS

HOME DRESSED MEATS A SPECIALTY.

Main Street Opposite College

Call or Phone your order D. & A. 44

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

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THE FINEST CIGARS

Exclusive Agency For The Famous William Pinkney Cigar.

A Famous Smoke it is.

L. E. HILL, Proprietor.

Stop Worrying About Where To Go Look At What We Have To Offer Listen To What We Have To Say

Then you will be in a position to decide where to go when you want
Souvenir Post Cards, Sheet Music

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TO MUSIC LOVERS
Cut Out This COUPON It is Valuable
This coupon entitles the holder to any of the following select one of Sheet Music, in the regular fifty cent grade of music, for only 34 cents net copy. Her Bright Smile Haunts Me Still, Lord I love Thee, Nearer My God To Thee, Old Time Tunes, Belle Of The Ring. Not more than five copies to a customer and sold only on presentation of this coupon. If by mail add one cent each for postage.
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L. B. JACOBS

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HEATING

CONCRETE WORK

Richard's Bulletin

BRAN

Has ADVANCED in price more than \$4 PER TON in the last few weeks, and is strong to-day.

I have here and coming a lot of

Hammond Dairy Feed

on which I will make a SPECIAL PRICE.

So low it will pay any farmer to lay in a few tons.

We have booked more PHOSPHATE ORDERS than usual at this time, and everything indicates heavy sales this fall. We will fill our warehouses early before the rush that is bound to come. Give us your orders and we will be sure to have it for you. NO WAITING FOR CARS, GET IT WHEN IT SUITS YOU.

THE BRANDS WE SELL GIVE MORE PLANT FOOD FOR THE MONEY THAN OTHERS. Stop in and let us prove it to you.

CHOICE TIMOTHY SEED NOW IN STOCK

Ceresota Flour, Fresh Car Cement,
Bargain in Hominy Meal, Lumber of all kinds.

EDW. L. RICHARDS.

The Spencer-Tracy Co.

"New York's Greatest Tailors"

Are Represented By

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Newark, Delaware.

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

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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, AUGUST 24, 1910

IT IS hoped that the officers of the New Castle Farmers' Institute will advertise the meeting to be held at the College Farm on September 8th. The farm is improving and never has it shown to better advantage than it does this season.

Every farmer in this community should be there.

A GOOD OMEN FOR REPUBLICANS THE PARTY THAT WILL WIN

IF SIGNS are aright the citizens of Delaware are joining the movement of progression that is becoming more prominent every day. One striking proof of this is the records shown in the registration throughout the State. We are waking up to the fact that active interest in the political situation is not only a privilege but a duty. The old theory that politics is run by a few office seekers and ward-healers shows signs of decay; the idea that men of moral fibre and stability cannot enter the arena for good government and still remain men, promises to become a recollection. That no man can work for his party and escape being a rascal is the comment of only those who once played the game and lost.

This country is trembling with reforms—many of them by some crack-brained theorist, true, but there are movements today in the State and Nation that are not only well meaning but have a sense of the practical about them and are backed by sensible men who demand their execution.

The methods of playing politics are assuming new forms. There is a feeling among voters that instead of acquiescing in voting for a candidate that comes out for office to go in search for a man that they think fit to represent them.

The slogan, "I am out for office" shows determination that is commendable, but is losing favor with the rank and file. For a man to assume that he is best fitted to represent his people shows a confidence in one's ability that experience has not always proven satisfactory.

The "I-am-out-for-office" candidate is invariably bound by promises that sooner or later will prevent him from best representing his whole constituency. The candidate brought out by others is not thus hampered, and the voters have begun to realize the fact.

The form of government under which we live—in spite of Trusts and Labor disputes—demands parties and party organization. But as in business, parties may be over-organized. The organization must not become so centralized that the walking delegate can call a strike without the vote of the party Union. Under such a regime the interests of the few are faithfully looked after, which sooner or later means the downfall of the many.

This is all changing—and well it is. It means that more time will be given to the party by good thinking men—and a healthier tone would do either party no harm.

We want more good men in politics and the registration points that will put the party in the State which has its organization the best men, the candidates with the least promises, the party which harmonizes the leaders and these men who have entered the arena from a sense of duty and not desire for gain, will be the one that will win at the November election.

And as we approach the primaries and conventions, the party that comes nearest to the demand is the one that has given to Delaware her best.

THE SURFACE WELL QUESTION

A FEW weeks ago the Board of Health sent out a circular letter to the property owners who have their water supply from surface wells. In this letter there was set forth the dangers risked in using this water, and the recommendation of the State Board of Health, with the request that the wells be closed and town water installed.

Had the local Board followed the recommendations of the State Board the wells would have been ordered closed. Contrary to the opinion of many, had the Board so decided, no question of its legal right could have been successfully questioned. When a body of men constituting an authorized Board of Health, decide that existing conditions are a menace to public health, the laws of the State uphold them in their decision. And where the remedy was at hand as in this case, it is absurd to suppose that their action would not have been sustained.

But it was the desire of the members of the local Board to avoid any friction and this request was sent out. The replies have got suggested as hearty co-operation as one would suppose.

The water of some of the wells has been examined and found contaminated. How any one persists in using this water is beyond our comprehension. Our opinion on this and any twentieth century reasonable mortal will agree with us, that the use of these wells should be prohibited at once. If radical measures are necessary, then use radical measures. To do otherwise shows lack of nerve and neglect of duty.

We should like to see every well in town closed, thus avoiding a risk to the general health, and erasing the stigma that has been placed on our town. But to close a well that shows no contamination DOES seem like radical action and is interfering with an honored love of younger days for the old well.

College will soon open and it seems to us that the College and the Board of Health should see that no student boards where there is a surface well. This precaution can and should be taken. With this provision there seems to us less danger here from typhoid than most towns of this size.

WILMINGTON TO THE FRONT

THE morning News, in discussing how Wilmington has taken three places in respect to population, in an unconscious competition with Reading and Camden, says that "Some day Wilmington is to take a bound to the front, but we will have to wait until 1920 to learn more."

The trouble with Wilmington is not her lack of facilities for growth, not the lack of a promising outlying district with which to work, but simply a lack of co-operation among her own business men and an excess of criticism of those citizens who go to Philadelphia to buy.

When Wilmington wants the trade sufficiently to go after it, she will not fail to get it. Is there a healthy amount of public spirit among her merchants; do the manufacturers stand back of her Board of Trade? How many business men of the city take no active part in the Board of Trade?

All Delaware watches with interest the progress of her city and refers with pride to every claim it makes to advancement.

Its location suggests unbounded opportunity. Stop talking about the "some day." Get to work—do it harmoniously—and make that bound take place right now.

SLOGAN FOR BUSINESS

A slogan for Newark and all the country districts around—and the State for that matter—

IF YOU CAN'T BUY IT AT HOME, GET IT IN WILMINGTON.

THE MAN WHO WRITES

"TO speak the truth; to respect himself and his readers; to do justly and to love mercy; to deal with language as a living thing of secret and incalculable power; not to call good, evil, or evil, good; to honour the noble and to condemn the base; to face the facts of life with courage, the horrors of life with sympathy, and the mysteries of life with reverence; and to perform his task of writing as carefully, as lovingly, as well as he can—this, it seems to me, is the whole duty of an author."

VanDyke's words present a lofty ideal—but the only one which gives a person the right to wield a pen.

In the deluge of literature that oversweeps the land, it is obvious that there is much not investigated by such aims. The modern reader is called upon to exercise much judgment when he is about to select the author he intends to read.

The same is true of the author in the limited sense—the writer in the newspaper world.

Much is said about the "back-sliding" of the press—its inability to speak the truth, or to disclose news which will in any way reflect upon the powerful concerns of the neighborhood. The decline of the editorial "leader" is lamented and the belief set forth that principle and courage of conviction is rare in the newspaper office of today.

That there is more triviality, gossip and scandal printed now than in the eighteenth century there is not the slightest doubt, but that there is less of local State and National problems, it is foolish to assert.

In the days of its infancy, the newspaper was not a daily visitor, neither was it a large affair. That which it was necessary to tell occupied the space at hand, to the exclusion of the trivial. The newspaper represented too much to bear a suggestion of the trifles. The neighbor's fever which would the circuit was felt enough to arouse a value.

The outcome in the present age is such as has gradually grown up to meet the demand of the times. It does not signify a disclosure of more that is base and unreal, but a vast stock of material from which to eliminate, it does not indicate a lagging interest in affairs of State, but the scattering of facts in such a way as to cause one to be unable to realize the number presented.

The editor of today is not understanding a fair comparison with the one of yesterday, when we lay the paper, yellowed with time by the side of a modern sheet and go over its columns counting the items which represent evil and those which stand for good.

There has been a vast change in the life of the times.

We need a public who will frown down the sensational and cease condemning as dull that which smacks of true worth. Let the desire exist, and the result will surely come.

Republicans Of White Clay Organize

The Republicans of White Clay Creek Hundred held a meeting in Center Hall, Newark last evening.

A Young Men's Republican Club was organized, which is to meet every other Tuesday evening until the end of the campaign.

Arthur Webber, of Christians, was made chairman and Robert Armstrong secretary.

Speeches were made by Palmer Dickey, John P. Armstrong, Daniel Thompson and Charles Colmery.

The following men were endorsed by the Club: Walter Burris, of Little Bear, for Sheriff; Arthur G. Webber, of Christians, for Assessor; Palmer Dickey, from near Stanton, for Repre-

sentative, and Robert J. Morrison for State Senator.

The meeting adjourned until September 6th.

Miss Wright Gives House Party

Several friends of Miss Elsie Wright enjoyed the hospitality of her home over the week end. Those in the party were Miss Badenhop, of Baltimore, Miss MacSorley, of Townsend, Messrs. Finley and Hart Scott, Archie Finley and Dan Jones, all of Townsend.

WEDDINGS

Miss H. Elsie Mercer, of this town, and Lewis E. Pierce, of near Harmony, were quietly married in Wilmington on last Wednesday evening by the Rev. George L. Wolfe.

Miss Mercer is known here as the stenographer in the office of S. M. Donnell.

The Full-Rigged Man

The full-rigged man who stands four square to every breeze that blows. For him the hour is ripe, indeed, in earth's dark battle-throes. The puny ships are well enough for pastime and for play. But, oh, how splendid when the great full-rigger cuts the spray!

The full-rigged man, on all sides trim to meet the windy weather; In purpose like a lance of steel, in heart as light as feather; Dark bending to the instant's need with will and strength supreme, Now lifting in the clouds his brow in some eternal dream!

The full-rigged man, whose balanced power leaves nothing to be said? Skilled hand, true heart, imperious zeal, firm spirit and cool head. No moving wait to please the crowd, but winged as shapes of morn. To brave the thunder of the deep and round the dreadful horn!

The full-rigged man, whose stately life of use and strength and will Goes down as ships do on the sea beyond the last low hill— Hail and reverse and welcome him, and four-squared with him toil To lift the public life from stain of graft and greed and spoil! —Bentztown Bard.

Merchant Tailor

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

Notify me by postal and I will call for work. Address, JOHN H. HERBENER, Newark, Del. Near Square Chambers.

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Gentlemen Driving Park
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August 30, 31, Sept. 1, 2

THREE RACES EACH DAY
\$3500 IN PRIZES

Good Free Attractions In Front of Grand Stand Each Day

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GREAT DOG SHOW ON WEDNESDAY
The Best Ever Held in Delaware—FREE

BIG MACHINERY EXHIBIT

The outlook for a great Fair was never better, and the management expects this to be the biggest and most successful Fair ever held in Delaware.

Admission 50 Cents
Children 25 Cents
Grand Stand 25 Cents

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SALE

"Granite Hall Farm"
West End

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Newark, Del.

Special Notice

On every Saturday I am making special sales in

NOTIONS For Ladies and Children.
Some Fine Bergaines.

STOP IN AND SEE THEM

EMMA BARNEY,360 Main Street....

12 YEARS

Practical experience at

Sanitary Plumbing

Steam and Hot Water Heating

Tin Roofing and Sheet Iron Work

Estimates Gladly Given.

DANIEL STOLL

Basement Armstrong's Store

Sherwood's 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 July 9, 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 satisfaction or you can return it. It is made of Spring Wheat.	
1 Box Mother's Oats,	9c		
Jelly Eggs, candv,	8c 1b		
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	3 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 BARGAINS offered in other goods, besides Groceries, from 2 to 4 o'clock.

P. M. SHERWOOD, Newark, Del.

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 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.

Wilson FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Prompt and personal attention.

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Appointments the Best

PICTURE FRAMING.

Upholstering and Repairing

Life Insurance

I represent one of the best Life Insurance Companies, The National Life Insurance of Montpelier Vt.

When thinking of Insurance have a talk with me before placing your insurance elsewhere.
GEO. D. KELLEY, JR., Newark, Del.

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.

WANTED

Men and boys. We have steady employment for a few competent and reliable men and boys. None but those wanting steady employment with opportunities of advancement need apply.

The Continental Fibre Co.
Newark, Del.

Antique Furniture

WANTED—To buy Antique Furniture. Drop me a postal and I will call.
R. T. JONES, Newark, Del.

LOST

Lost—Pair engraved Gold Cuff Buttons in pair of old style round cuffs. Reward. Return to office of NEWARK POST.

Below the center—a heart shaped Gold Pin (butterfly) set with pearls. Return Office NEWARK POST.

WANTED.

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

Girls to learn rolling, at Wall Paper Factory, also able bodied boys over 16 years of age.

Steady work and good wages.

Apply

AD THOMAS,

Care of Jacob Thomas Co.

FOR SALE

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

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.

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

J. W. Dayett,
Cooches, Del.

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.

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

For Register of Wills OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY

WALTER BEASTEN

Register on August 13th or 20th
Subject to the decision of the Republican Party

Hauglow

Col. Roosevelt Discusses Rural Life

THE EX-PRESIDENT'S INTERESTING TALK RELISHED BY FARMERS.
GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES PRESENTED TO THEM BY
SCIENTIFIC AND PRACTICAL FARMING

Rooseveltian Epigrams

"I think a good man and a woman can get to heaven in a dozen different ways, but I do not think they can get there unless they are good."

"The only motto for Americans should be: 'All men up and not some men down.'"

"We hear a man tell his wife that she does not do as his mother did, but that man is frequently a man who does not do the way his father ought to have done."

"I want to be able to recognize the good Christian by the way he acts on week days."

"I will never go with the type of

farmer who says: 'I am down on lawyers and bankers. I am against the business man.' I will go with him when he says: 'I am against a bad type of lawyer or bad type of banker.' In other words I will go with him when he pronounces judgment on a man not in accordance with his occupation but in accordance with his conduct. That is good American doctrine."

"Sometimes we hear a man say he is the poor man's friend. I am the poor man's friend if the poor man is straight and I am the rich man's friend if the rich man is straight, but I am against the crooked man, rich or poor."

Ex-President Roosevelt has started on his tour and in his first speech yesterday at Ufca, N. Y., made thousands of farmers proud of their business. His speech was brimming with wholesome advice. He advised the farmers to take heed to the call for scientific methods and not to scoff at them.

"The doctrine is a fool if he thinks he can get along without the practical man. And the practical man is as much of a fool if he thinks he can do without theory." He told them they should co-operate and study business conditions. "Don't imitate the morality of the big business men but get their efficiency."

That part of his speech relative to Conservatism and Rural Life was as follows:

"There are two public questions of more vital importance to the future of this country than the problem of conservation and the problem of the betterment of rural life. Moreover, these two problems are really interdependent, for neither of them can be successfully solved save on condition that there is at least a measurable success in the effort to solve the other. In any great country the prime physical asset—the physical asset more valuable than any other—is the fertility of the soil."

"We are now trying to preserve, not for exploitation by individuals, but for the permanent benefit of the whole people, the waters and the forests, and we are doing this primarily as a means of adding to the fertility of the soil, although in each case there is a great secondary use both of the water and of the forests for commercial and industrial purposes. In the same way it is essential for the farmers themselves to try to broaden the life of the man who lives in the open country, to make it more attractive, to give it every adjunct and aid to development which has been given to the life of the man of the cities. Therefore friends, the conservation and rural life policies are really two sides of the same policy, and down at bottom this policy rests upon the fundamental law that neither man nor nation can prosper unless in dealing with the present he steadily takes thought for the future."

"In one sense this problem with which we have to deal is very, very old. In the past every civilization in its later stages has tended really to witness those conditions under which the cities prosper and the men decay. There are ugly signs that these tendencies are at work in this nation of ours. But very fortunately we see now why never before was seen in any civilization—as stressed and alert public interest in the problem, a recognition of its gravity and a desire to attempt its solution."

THE FARMER'S OPPORTUNITY.
"The human side of the rural life problem is to make the career of the farmer and the career of the farm laborer as attractive and as remunerative as corresponding careers in the city. Now, I am well aware that the farmer must himself take the lead in bringing this about."

"One reason why the great business men of today, the great industrial leaders, have gone ahead while the farmer has tended to lag behind this

New York which during our entire national lifetime has been treated as worthless has within the last three or four years been proved to possess a really high value."

INTEREST WHOLE FAMILY

"The farmer, however, must not only make his land pay, but he must make country life interesting for himself and for his wife and his sons and daughters. Our people as a whole should realize the infinite possibilities of life in the country, and every effort should be made to make these possibilities more possible. From the beginning of time it has been the man raised in the country—and usually the man born in the country—who has been most apt to render the services which every nation most needs. Turning to the list of American statesmen, it is extraordinary to see how large a proportion started as farm boys. But it is rather sad to see that in recent years most of these same boys have ended their lives as men living in cities."

"I hope that things will so shape themselves that the farmer can have a great career and yet end his life as a farmer so that the city man will look forward to living in the country rather than the country man to living in the city."

"Farmers should learn how to combine effectively, as has been done in industry. I am particularly glad to speak to the grange for I heartily believe in farmers' organizations, and we should all welcome every step taken toward an increasing co-operation among farmers. The importance of such movements cannot be overestimated, and through such intelligent joint action it will be possible to improve the market just as much as the farm."

COUNTRY LIFE'S ATTRACTIVE-IONS.

"Country life should be as attractive as city life, and the country people should insist upon having their full representation when it comes to dealing with all great public questions. In other words, country folks should demand that they work on equal terms with city folks in all such matters. They should have their share in the memberships of commissions and councils; in short, of all the organized bodies for laying plans for great enterprises affecting all the people."

"The country church should be made a true social center, alive to every need of the community, standing for a broad individual outlook and development, taking the lead in work and in recreation, caring more for

conduct than dogma, more for ethical, spiritual, practical betterment than for merely formal piety."

"The country fair offers far greater possibilities for continuous and healthy usefulness than it at present affords. The country school should be made a vital center for economic, social and educational co-operation; it is naturally fitted to be such a center for those engaged in commercial farming, and still more for those engaged in stock raising, for those who live on and by the small farms they themselves own. The problem of the farm is really the problem of the family that lives on the farm."

"One feature of the problem should be recognized by the farmer at once, and an effort made to deal with it. It is our duty and our business to consider the farm laborer exactly as we consider the farmer. No country life can be satisfactory when the exoner of farms read, for whatever reason, to go away to live in cities instead of working their farms; and moreover, it cannot be really satisfactory when the labor system is so managed that there is for part of the year a demand for labor which cannot be met and during another part of the year no demand for labor at all, so that the farmers tend to rely on migratory laborers who come out to work in the country with no permanent interest in it, and with no prospect of steady employment."

THE FARMER'S WIFE

"Move all, the conditions of farm life must always be shaped with a view to the welfare of the farmer's wife and the farm laborer's wife, quite as much as to the welfare of the farmer and the farm laborer. To have the woman a mere drudge is at least as bad as to have the man a mere drudge. It is every whit as important to introduce new machines to economize her labor within the house as it is to introduce machinery to increase the effectiveness of the labor outside the house."

"I haven't the slightest sympathy with any movement which looks to excluding men and women for the non-performance of duty and fixes attention only on rights and not on duties. The woman who shirks her duty as housewife, as mother, is a contemptible creature, just as the corresponding man is a contemptible creature. But the welfare of the woman is even more important than the welfare of the man, for the mother is the real Atlas who bears aloft in her strong and tender arms the destiny of the world."

"She deserves honor and consideration such as no man should receive. She forfeits all claim to this honor and consideration if she shirks her duties. But the average American woman does not shirk them; and it is a matter of the highest obligation for us to see that they are performed under conditions which make for her welfare and happiness and for the welfare and happiness of the children she brings into the world."

The True Conquest

"The only durable conquests, even in ages of barbarism, are conquests made by the plow. If this was true of the crude ages, when man lived for the sword, and the tiller of the earth was either a slave or a still more wretched peasant, it is far truer today when civilization has built her imposing fabric upon the expected bounty of the earth. We must maintain, protect and extend those conquests by which the race has won its way. It is not, as in the old mythology, Atlas, whom we see groaning beneath the

DR. A. S. HOUGHIN VETERINARIAN

Delaware Avenue Newark, Delaware.
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Five Passenger Touring Car FOR HIRE BY THE HOUR OR DAY A. F. FADER.



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Many lives are saved each year because the doctor may be reached promptly by

The Bell Telephone

From the information he receives by telephone he can give directions for emergency measures, and provide himself with the necessary medicines and instruments.

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Newark's Leading Business Houses

THE PLACE TO BUY

AUCTIONEER—Hosack 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 Stiltz, Wilmer E. Renshaw.

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

MEAT MARKET—Charles P. Steele.

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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—R. T. Jones, E. C. Wilson.

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

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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

Opera House
Building

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Trust and Safe
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Company

Newark,
Del.

DOUBLE INTEREST

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

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

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



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Many lives are saved each year because the doctor may be reached promptly by

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From the information he receives by telephone he can give directions for emergency measures, and provide himself with the necessary medicines and instruments.

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LUMBER OF ALL KINDS

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

Posts of all kinds sawed to order.

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

Powell's Restaurant

Just a word about our

RESTAURANT

Quick service at reasonable prices.

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

OUR CREAM

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

Orders promptly filled.

Walter R. Powell

D. & A. Phone 31-D

Newark In History And Tradition

"Where Newark's Stately Tower Looks Out From
Yarrow's Birchen Bower"

Iron Hill And The Old Forge

Lying stretched before us, all along the horizon to the southward, lies Iron Hill, the most prominent natural feature within our range of vision. It has enabled Delawareans to discredit the taunt of only flat and uninteresting scenery as well as to fill with delight all who love to watch the changing lines and varying tints of the verdure with which the hill is clad.

As the history of a section often hinges upon the geography of the place, so this prominence has affected and helped to produce the stories of the neighborhood which we have now to tell—the stories of the past being rare in which this point does not figure.

It was spoken of by its present name as early as 1661 in a letter written by Vice-Director Minjossa, in which the writer is telling of the killing of four Englishmen by the Indians. The name grew out of the knowledge that iron existed there in great quantities.

The Hill lay within the boundaries of the "Welsh Tract"—the title given a grant of 30,000 acres from William Penn to a band of settlers from a larger "Welsh Tract" in Delaware and Montgomery counties, Pennsylvania.

These people had come originally from the iron manufacturing districts of Wales, and the belief that iron was to be found in great quantities drew them to the locality.

In the apportionment of the land one James James "selected Iron Hill and the land northward to Christiana Creek, 1224 acres in all, and received a deed from Penn in 1703." This name occurs frequently in the annals of the time. Howell James received a 100-acre grant.

That Kentucky did not possess all the "Aunt James" is suggested by the act of the latter in devising the sum of ten pounds, payable annually out of his mill and estate to his wife. The opinion of no less a personage than Alexander Hamilton was secured upon the procedure who stated that "anunities are charges upon persons and not upon estates" and added that it "was a good device to Phebe for her life."

The story of the earliest attempt to develop the possibilities of the Hill dates back to 1723, when Samuel James inherited the land from his father, and built a forge. His success in that venture and the fact that there was known to be a supply of iron ore nearby, attracted the attention of

some of the leading iron masters in Pennsylvania, eight of whom formed a company for the purpose of building the plant to be called the "Abington Furnace."

This company realized their plans to the extent of securing one thousand acres in the neighborhood, and erecting a furnace and forge on the Christiana Creek. This was done in 1726, and operated under the name of the "Abington Iron Works." But the venture did not prove to be a success and was soon given up by the company, though Samuel James continued until the works were sold by the sheriff September 18, 1748.

Andrew Fisher, at a second Sheriff's sale in 1768, became the owner of the land on which the furnace and the forge had been built. The place became the site of a grist and saw mill which he operated until 1804. The property then passed through different hands. In 1809 the old mills were replaced by new ones—the new saw mill having a capacity of 200,000 feet of lumber per year and a two and a half story grist mill, turning out 25 lbs. daily. This was burned in 1883 and was never rebuilt.

The McComaghey estate now owns the land on which the furnace stood. Remains of the wall, together with a heap of cinders on land now in possession of J. W. Couch, show where the old forge was.

There promises to be a valuable addition to Delaware's history in the theses of Walter V. Johnson, now a graduate student in history at Johns Hopkins University. The subject of the work will be "The History of Slavery in Delaware." Mr. Johnson has been here searching the records and accumulating data. The work

will likely be published in the Johns Hopkins Historical Studies—a series of original studies by students of the Universities. Included in this are monographs on slavery in different States. Mr. Johnson is the first one to enter into the inexhaustive study of slavery in this State, and, no doubt, many points of worth and interest will be brought to light.

Wilmington Kennel Club News

The Wilmington Kennel Club Dog Show, to be held August 31st inst., on the fair grounds, promises to be the best ever held in that city. The Secretary, Dr. Paul R. Smith, reports that entries are coming in so fast that he is kept busy early and late. There will be quite a display of all breeds, and lovers of such dogs as Pomeranians, Collies, Boston Terriers, Bull dogs, French Bull dogs, &c., will do well to take advantage of it and attend. There will be quite a display of Pomeranians, and such fanciers as Mrs. Ralph C. Stewart, of Philadelphia, Mr. George W. Price, same city, Mrs. Frank Smith, of Meadowbrook, Pa., Mrs. C. S. Avis, of Newark, and New York fanciers will be represented, among others who will also exhibit this fascinating toy dog. The new lad in toy spaniels, the Pekinese, "the Lion dog of China," will also be there—sights worth taking a trip to see and enjoy.

Teach Children Farming

One of the most peculiar schools in this country is located in the little town of Sandwich, on Cape Cod. All the girls and boys are taught farming in all its phases. There is a model farm conducted for the benefit of the children. The children are not the only ones who take advantage of the opportunity to learn. Men go to the farm school. The farm was attained by the town through a will. With it came a large village residence, a greenhouse and \$25,000 in cash. The condition in the will was to the effect that the town should use the property for agricultural purposes.

KILMON- TALKS ABOUT FEED

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

We Sell That Kind of Groceries

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

JUST TAKE THE SUBJECT OF MIDLINGS

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

How can you tell good midlings?

The color of MIDLINGS is WHITE.

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

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

10 PER CENT. CHEAPER HERE

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

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

S. E. KILMON

ANNOUNCEMENT

This Is to Announce to the Public That I Have Purchased the Drug Store Owned by Mrs. J. B. Butler

I will carry a full line of Drugs, Chemicals, Toilet Articles, Stationery, etc

Special attention will be paid to prescriptions. I shall endeavor to keep sacred the motto of "The Old Newark Pharmacy"—A true prescription.

Thanking you in advance for your patronage, I am
Very truly yours,

GEORGE W. RHODES, P. D.

Of Interest To Delawareans

Contract has been awarded by the Smyrna School Board for an addition to the school building at a cost of \$1500, to be completed by October 1st. Plans for the New Castle County fair are nearing completion. The contract for music has been given to the First Infantry Band. Entries in the live stock department of the fair closed on Saturday with a large list of entrants.

Kemblesville Driving Association will hold a matinee on Thursday, August 25th.

The Supreme Circle of Delaware, Brotherhood of America held its forty-first annual session in Millsboro last week. A great reception was given by the townspeople to the delegates who came from all parts of the State.

The managers of Brandywine Springs Park are planning a big day for September 1st. The usual Thursday event, Children's Day—will be celebrated, and in addition Babies' Day and Doll Babies' Day. The combination of these three is expected to draw one of the greatest crowds the Springs has ever known. The list of prizes will be the largest and most valuable ever offered at a similar affair.

The live-stock exhibit which the Delaware College is showing at fairs on the Peninsula and which has been so favorably commented on by the local papers is described as follows:— "Gobiat, a stallion weighing 1850 pounds, a mare weighing 1585 pounds, a stallion colt tipping the beam at 1050 pounds and a filly whose weight is 850. Twelve sheep and 13 hogs are also exhibited."

The result of the annual outing of the Red Men, which was held in Shellpot Park, Wilmington, August 11, 12 and 13, is reported to be \$400, which will go to the Red Men's Home at Newark. One of the prizes offered in the ticket sale was a building lot at Bellmore, near Richardson Park. It was presented by the Bellmore Real Estate company. The lot, valued at \$50, was awarded to Samuel P. Dickerson, of Delaware avenue and Dupont streets.

At a meeting of the Levy Court last Wednesday afternoon, the contract for building the Telegraph road from Newark to the Maryland line to be built of Dyer's trap rock for \$14,528 was awarded to the Horrigan Contracting Company.

According to the investigations made by the Census Bureau, the value of the annual product of the manufactures of Delaware is \$52,871,041. This is a gain of over 28 per cent since 1904. There is a 20 per cent gain in salaries and wages, 17 per cent in the number of establishments and almost 20 per cent in the capital employed. More than 2000 officials and clerks and more than 21,000 laborers are employed.

DEAN

CASH STORE

Trade Stimulator ON PAINT

Continuing our offer on High Grade Paint

Eberson's L.Z. & A.

Regular Shades, \$1.60 Per Gallon
Shutter Green, \$2.10 " "

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

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

REGULAR SHADES

5 gallon lots,	\$1.40	Per Gal.
1 " "	1.45	
1/2 " "	1.50	
1/4 " "	1.60	
Shutter Green 50c per gal. EXTRA		

Jas Bradford Co.

Felton-Sibley Co.

and

Longman & Martinez.

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

Positively No Order's Accepted At These Prices

After September 1st, '10

BUY NOW AT THE DEAN CASH STORE



Josh Billings said:—
"I live a rooster for 2 things. One is the crow that is in him and the other is the spurs that air on him to back up the crow with."

If you are ever tempted to think that we claim too much for
**Eberson's
LEAD, ZINC AND
ASBESTOS
PAINT**

(MIXED READY FOR USE.)
Just investigate! You'll then find out how we "back up" our claims. This paint is
**Positively SUN AND HEAT-PROOF
Practically WEATHER-PROOF
for
EXTERIORS AND INTERIORS
of BUILDINGS.**

It is Sun-Proof and Heat-Proof, because it contains Pure Asbestos. It will stand more severe summer and winter weather longer and show it less—because it is Sun-Proof and Heat-Proof. It surpasses other paints in Tone, Body and Spreading Qualities, because it is made of Purest Old-Process Linseed Oil, Pure Lead, Pure Zinc and Asbestos. We could use ordinary Linseed Oil and save money. But our paint would be ordinary paint.

Now, because our paint is Sun-Proof, Heat-Proof and Weather-Proof and because it does surpass other paints in Tone, Body and Spreading Qualities it is the most economical paint you can buy.

THE EBERSON PAINT CO.
St. Louis, Toledo, New Orleans, Baltimore.

First Steamboat Stirs Local Pride

STORY OF AN UNHONORED HERO

(WRITTEN FOR THE POST.)

Somewhere in Pennsylvania, along the banks of the Delaware, not far from the State line for many years lived John Fitch, inventor. Many of those who are inclined to give credit where it is due have overlooked this genius. If the sight of one of our modern steamers suggests the expanding of a grateful thought and an appreciation of the disappointments and struggles which were necessary to bring such a creation into existence, it is to the memory of Robert Fulton we turn and lay our tribute at his feet.

All honor has been paid the latter, but the one whose ideas were carried to perfection has been slighted and ignored. John Fitch, when alluded to, has been spoken of as a theorist, unable to carry the plans which he had conceived, into execution. An examination of his record as it exists is only necessary to prove such notions ill-founded.

The successful experiments of Fitch in the years 1786, 1787, 1788, 1789 and the crowning of these by the practical proofs in 1790 have given to the United States the distinction of being the scene of the first practical application of steam to the propulsion of vessels.

If we do not accept Fitch's claims to this invention England is entitled to the honor mentioned, for Symington succeeded in a similar attempt in the old world several years previous to Fitch's trip on the Hudson.

In 1787 as that famous body of men sitting in Independence Hall deliberated and struggled over the government upon which our nation was to grow, another battle was being waged along the banks of the Delaware, the triumph of which would likewise be a benefit to the new-founded nation.

As an outcome of repeated efforts, the reward had come in the passing of bills in New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania, granting the exclusive rights of steam boat navigation on the waters of those States to Fitch.

The passage of the laws, the probability that the experiment would prove successful and the money invested yield liberal returns, gave the company new life, and hope was renewed in the breast of the inventor.

In May, 1787, a steam engine was completed, only to disclose more defects and a demand for renewed efforts and more tedious toil. In consequence of all this discouragement, through which his enthusiasm had come undaunted, John Fitch found himself in the early summer of 1787 again called to a halt for lack of funds (for this man lacked what Robert Fulton possessed—a rich and liberal patron, which fact may largely explain the obscurity into which his name has sunk).

At this crisis he conceived the idea of publishing his story in the hope of gaining the sympathy and material support which would enable him to go on.

He informed the public that he was about to quit the steamboat purely for want of resources, and that it has now become as plain to him "as one of Euclid's problems."

This article was never sent to the newspapers, but was shown to some of the principal stockholders, who relented and furnished more money. The necessary alterations were made and the trial trip, the anniversary of which has so lately passed, took place.

On August 22, 1787, Fitch realized his dreams to the extent of watching his creation prove to the interested spectators the fact that a boat could be propelled by steam. The experiment was dignified by the presence of the Constitutional Convention, who came to witness the demonstration.

Fitch tells in his journal that nearly all the members were present except General Washington. The following day he received notes from several of those men presenting their compliments and assuring him of their satisfaction.

The boat had moved very slowly as the force of the machinery was not sufficient to produce the speed which would make it valuable as a packet boat. It was therefore decided to build a larger one and try to remedy this lack of power.

The outcome was the boat of 1790, which for three months carried passengers from points along the Delaware as regularly as do the steamboats of the present day—giving to the Delaware the claim of having the first successful steamboat trips in the world by which passengers and freight were carried from place to place.

The following appeared in the Pennsylvania Packet in 1790—the advertisement of the first successful steamboat in the world:

THE STEAM-BOAT

Is now ready to take passengers, and is intended to set off from Arch Street Ferry in Philadelphia every Monday, Wednesday and Friday for Burlington, Bristol, Bordentown and Trenton, to return on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Price for passengers, 25 c. to Burlington and Bristol, 50 c. to Bordentown, 75 c. to Trenton.

June 14.

In the days of discomfort in overland travel it seems strange that this was so slightly patronized that it could not pay expenses and consequently had to be withdrawn.

Fitch's was the hopeless task of launching an invention without the backing of powerful friends.

Livingston, (Fulton's patron) was willing to put up with a boat going at the rate of five miles an hour; Fitch's company were not satisfied with one which moved at the rate of seven or eight miles an hour.

Fitch had only the most roughly made machinery, the work of local blacksmiths, before any laws of mechanics had been established.

Working under these handicaps how bitter it must have been to see the outcome of his best efforts, the results of his perseverance and enthusiasm, the knowledge gained at such a cost of tireless energy and unappreciated toil, discarded by his countrymen. After his efforts had developed to this degree of success, it is not hard to imagine his mortification over the indifference and lukewarmness with which his triumph was received.

His prophecy, "The day will come when some more powerful man will get fame and riches from my invention; but nobody will believe that poor John Fitch can do anything worthy of attention," only shows his foresight.

In another place among his writings are found these words: "Pardon me, generous public, for suggesting ideas that cannot be digested at this day."

As a man he was perfectly honest, and governed his actions by a high code of integrity.

After finding disappointment in his attempts along the Delaware he still planned to find the desired success along the Ohio.

Driven to despair by his inability to convince people of the utility of his invention—which he never for a moment doubted—he committed suicide in 1798, and joined the ranks of our neglected benefactors.

His wish was to be buried "On the margin of the Ohio; Where the song of the boatman might penetrate the stillness of his resting place."

And where the sound of the steam-engine Might send its echoes abroad."

His bones still rest near the Ohio and they are unhonored by any fitting memorial.

The Farm Hand

Now comes the farm hand with a haughty smile, He finds the farmer waiting at the train

To take him in a carriage half a mile, Where he may condescend to pause and gain

Whatever sum he thinks will compensate His talents of a nature strangely rare.

And all the family greets him at the gate, While envious neighbors stand around and stare.

The chicken fries, the garden's best is brought Unto the board where he consents to eat,

They call him "Mister", and the boys are taught To doff their hats in courtesy complete.

The man of rank and fortune goes his way, Unmolested. 'Round this one they congregate,

The farm hand on a busy summer day Is fortune's darling and the pet of fate.

—Washington Star.

A Democratic Prayer

A DEMOCRATIC PRAYER, ORIGINAL WITH "THE HOUSTON POST," IS BEING SCATTERED ABOUT THE COUNTRY. IT IS AS FOLLOWS:

"O LORD, NOW THAT EVERYTHING IS COMING OUR WAY, PURGE EVERY DEMOCRATIC SOUL OF HOT AIR AND VAIN GLORY AND INSERT LARGE INSTALLMENTS OF COMMON SENSE IN EVERY DEMOCRATIC CRANIUM. AND OIL REMEMBER, LORD, OUR PRONENESS TO MAKE FOOLS OF OURSELVES JUST WHEN WE HAVE THE WORLD BY THE TAIL AND A DOWN HILL PULL AND SEE THAT WE DON'T GET IN BAD THIS TIME."

Harvest Home A Success

The uncertain weather of last Thursday caused many who had planned to attend the annual Harvest Home of Ebenezer Church, to be disappointed.

In spite of this the matter seems to be one of congratulation rather than condolence. Two hundred teams were hitched on the ground during the day and over one thousand people were present. About \$18 were realized as a result of the affair.

G. W. Singles

PUMPS

and

WELLS

Repairing



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

Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

AT

CHAPMAN'S

OPPOSITE B. & O. STATION NEWARK

100 Boys' Knickerbocker Suits, 8 to 16 yrs.
HALF REGULAR PRICE

1000 Pairs Ladies', Misses & Children's Oxfords
AT SPECIAL PRICES

Men's Black Silk Hole-Proof Socks
3 Pairs For \$2 Guaranteed For Three Months

Men's Straw Hats
\$2.00 Goods For \$1.50
\$2.50 " " \$2.00

Chapman's

SPECIAL

AT

CAMPBELL'S

Bran & Badger's Dairy Food

I HAVE JUST SECURED AN OPTION
ON

BRAN AND BADGER'S DAIRY FOOD

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

The prices of Dairy Feed is going up every day.

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

H. M. CAMPBELL

Newport Events

Miss Lillian Chandler, of Oxford, is spending some time with relatives in Newport and Wilmington.

Mrs. Louis Ball, Mrs. Harvey Gregg and Mrs. Howard Flinn spent Monday in Philadelphia.

Miss Alice Johnson is spending some time at Hockessin, as the guest of Mrs. Heister Ball.

Miss Marion Boyd, of Lancaster, is visiting her cousin, Miss Helen Gregg.

Some members of Diamond State and West Brandywine Grange met with Delaware Grange, Monday, August 2, to arrange the program for Pomona Grange, which will be held at Brandywine Springs the 25th.

Pauline Dempsey and Marion Deakne were the guests of Irene Gregg, on Monday.

Miss Lela Lynam is spending some time as the guest of Mrs. Willis Grooms, of Rehoboth.

Miss Alice Polk has returned home after spending the latter part of the week with relatives in Newport.

Many Newport people attended Brandywine Camp last Sunday, some of whom were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gregg, Irene Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Price, Irene Price, George Weir, Mr. Harvey Lynam, Miss Lillian Myers, Misses Bessie and Mary Lynam.

Rev. and Mrs. Mitchell started on their vacation Monday. They expect to stay two weeks.

Strickersville

Miss Bertha Pyle, Newark, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. G. M. Vansant.

Miss Grace Richards is on an extended visit with Mrs. J. C. Richards. Miss Tillie Henry entertained a party of Philadelphia last week.

Miss Saddington and Mr. and Mrs. William Ross and daughter, Mae, were week end guests with Mrs. J. C. Vansant, last week.

J. S. Barrett spent Sunday with Allen Richards.

Miss Margaret Hall is on an extended visit with Baltimore friends.

Miss Grace and Mr. Allen Richards were entertained at J. C. Vansant's, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thornton spent last week with Maryland friends.

Pleasant Hill News

Mr. James Milligan and son, Edward, of Penrose, Del., visited relatives at Pleasant Hill, on Thursday.

Miss Pearl Woodrow, of Philadelphia, visited her cousin, Catherine Mousley, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Mousley and daughter, Sara, were entertained on Sunday at the home of Jacob B. Moore.

Harris Harkness and daughter, Katherine, of Oxford, Pa., spent Sunday at Alban Buckingham's.

Bertha Eastburn and Catherine Mousley have returned home after a pleasant visit with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. J. T. Moore was suddenly called to Philadelphia on Saturday on account of the serious illness of her niece, Lillian Hibbert.

Quite a number of the young folks of the neighborhood attended Brandywine Summit Camp on Sunday.

Capt. D. E. Buckingham has returned to his home in Washington, D. C., after visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. William Harkness was a visitor at Pleasant Hill on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Harkness and son, Clifford, of Wilmington, has been visiting his brother, James Harkness and family.

Sara Chambers, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Chester Barrington, of Newark, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Chambers on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Armstrong have been visiting his brother, W. B. Armstrong.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, of Yorklyn, spent a few days last week as the guest of J. T. Moore and family.

H. A. Mousley gave a willow bailing on Monday. The ones that participated in the bailing were H. A. Mousley, William and Thomas Harkness, Jacob Moore, Warren Lamborn, William Campbell, William Armstrong, Calvin Eastburn and Alban T. Buckingham. They took dinner at Powell's Cafe at Newark.

Thomas Vansant called on Andrew Lee, at Strickersville, on Saturday.

Bessie Jones, of Wilmington, is visiting her cousin Elva Dempsey.

School For Good Citizenship

The Ferris Industrial School with the better facilities offered by the two new buildings, seems about to enter upon a greater era of usefulness. A cottage for white boys and a large trade building have just been completed, representing an output of about \$40,000. The part of this work done by the boys represents a saving of at least \$5,000.

The boys live according to a rigid discipline which is not however untempered with kindness. The aim is to equip them with the power to earn a livelihood and to develop the qualities that are necessary to good citizenship.

Superintendent Stewart is about to test a new system of merit marks. According to this, the boy who enters will be supposed to owe the sum of \$500. He will at first be employed at \$100 a day, theoretically. When his conduct is satisfactory he will be credited with the dollar, while when there is a breach of any rule he is deducted from the dollar will not be forthcoming. By the time he has \$200 to his credit, he will be promoted to an apprenticeship at \$2 a day. Four hundred dollars means a journeyman, this time at \$1 a day.

When the full amount is at hand, he will be in possession of the means to set him up in the business of living in the outside world again.

We believe that such methods cannot fail to bring about the desired results. Those studying the discipline of boys will follow the workings of this experiment with interest.

NEWARK AS SEEN
BY A SOUTHERNER

It is one of the frailties of human appreciation that continued association and habitual contact renders the most of us immune to the beauties and privileges of our environment.

The material things with which we are surrounded become commonplace, and more sad than this by constant association, the friends and companions who once pleased ourselves lose their charm.

When Poe wrote: "Vice is a monster of so frightful mien, As to be hated needs but to be seen; Yet seen too oft, familiar with her face, We first endure, then pity, then embrace,"

he reflected the whole range of human feeling in regard to our attitude of continued association. Vice by constant contact becomes commonplace, it no longer frightens, we are indifferent alike to its terror and its charm and we go our way more often than not, elbow to elbow, never giving one companion a second thought. The same attitude is true concerning the virtues that may be about us. We take them for granted, we give no voice of appreciation. They are ours not so much by divine right as by the right of that custom and commonplaceness whose faculty it is to deaden our vision to the grandeur of those things with which we may be surrounded.

What has been said above of the abstract principles, is likewise applicable to the material and concrete—the country, town or village in which we may make our home.

Newark does not have, for the vast majority of her citizens, at least any greater charm than any other town of like size and population; but for one who is a "stranger within her gates" she has quite a different air from many towns of like dimensions and inhabitants. She has an air of exclusiveness, and this does not imply selfishness, for selfishness is born of greed, while exclusiveness traces its lineage to culture and refinement. Newark is both modern and quaint.

Her very atmosphere seems haunted by memories and scenes of the historic past. Her first charter was granted by a Royal George; her school system is as old as the year of her first settlement, and she is surrounded by the events of revolutionary splendor and achievement.

The field of Brandywine is not far distant where attacked simultaneously in front and rear, the Americans were forced to retreat, but then, as ever and always, conducted themselves with glory and honor. A little nearer the town the skirmish at Cooch's Bridge took place. There stands the monument in commemoration of the fact that on this spot the stars and stripes were first flung to the breeze over a band of patriots poorly equipped in munitions of war, but richly endowed with that spirit of valor which makes victory the inevitable goal.

Mounted around that monument are four cannon which have responded gracefully to the touch of patriot hands and have sent their missiles of fire and death into the ranks of a tyrant foe. Circling the space between gun and gun are the chains that mayhap protected the rotten hull of the Bon Homme Richard, or grappled in deadly conflict some British ship, under the command of some American hero of the sea.

All these memories to the stranger add a weird and mystic charm which has doubtless grown commonplace to the native because of familiarity and association.

Newark, too, is surrounded by a most beautiful country, in field and wood, in recreational pursuits and all things that add to the joy of living, and the comforts and conveniences of man.

(The above is the impression of our town by one of her visitors. The reader shows how sentiment still appertains to the man south of the Mason & Dixon line.)

Life Insurance In Delaware

A report of the life insurance business in Delaware up to June 30, has been issued by Insurance Commission or Charles H. Maul. The totals are:

Ordinary life insurance companies, policies written in 1909, 6,625; amount of insurance, \$3,903,030; policies terminated in same year, 4,364; amount, \$4,271,715; policies in force December 31, 1909, 24,346; amount, \$23,570,091; premiums and assessments received, \$825,000; losses paid—number of policies, 274; amount, \$271,757; losses incurred, number of policies, 252; amount, \$205,115.

Assessment life insurance companies—policies written, 719; amount, \$278,750; terminated policies, 103;

amount, \$52,200; policies in force, 618; amount, \$229,300; premiums and assessments received, \$10,799; no losses.

Industrial insurance companies—number of policies, 31,007; amount, \$4,400,000; terminated policies, 22,349; amount, \$1,173,228; policies in force, 136,913; amount, \$17,206,153; premiums received, 596,738; number of policies paid, 1,660; amount, \$161,332; losses incurred, 279; amount, \$162,471.

By figuring this report it can be seen that Delaware people carry \$41,000,614 worth of life insurance and pay \$1,422,443 in premiums.

The State Executive Committee of the W. C. T. U. was held in Wilmington yesterday. Arrangements were made for the State convention to be held in the First Presbyterian Church of that city on October 29, 27 and 28.

The Growth Of
The National Bank Of Newark

The prosperity of a community is shown by the growth of its banks. The steady uninterrupted growth of THE NATIONAL BANK OF NEWARK proves how this community is prospering.

For six months ending July 30, 1910, we received from investments - - \$11,958.08

This has been distributed as follows:

Dividend, checks mailed - - -	\$2,500.00
Expenses - - - - -	2,743.73
Interest Paid to Depositors - - -	3,943.66
Balance to Profit and Loss - - -	2,770.69
	\$11,958.08

The fact that we have more than doubled our deposits during the past five years indicates that the public mind has not lost sight of the essential requirements that make a bank safe and sound.

Our deposits have grown as follows:

July 31, 1900 - - - -	\$167,597.29
July 31, 1905 - - - -	170,967.12
July 30, 1910 - - - -	348,926.15

The bank wishes to thank its patrons, and also to congratulate the Town and community on this evidence of its growing prosperity.

Capital, - - - - \$50,000.00
Surplus and Profits - - - - 50,035.42

TWO PER CENT interest paid on checking accounts
THREE PER CENT, interest paid on Savings Deposits

Your Account Is Solicited

The National Bank of Newark

J. WILKINS COOCH, Pres. GEO. W. WILLIAMS, V. Pres.
H. E. VINSINGER, Cashier.

DIRECTORS

J. Wilkins Cooch N. M. Motherall Ernest Frazer
Geo. W. Williams Alfred A. Curtis Crawford Rankin
S. M. Donnell

W. L. DOUGLAS
\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00
& \$5.00
SHOES

Best in the World
UNION
MADE
Boys'
Shoes
\$2.00
and
\$2.50



Fast Color Eyelets Used

W. L. Douglas shoes are the lowest price, quality considered, in the world. Their excellent style, easy fitting and long wearing qualities excel those of other makes. If you have been paying high prices for your shoes, the next time you need a pair give W. L. Douglas shoes a trial. You can save money on your footwear and get shoes that are just as good in every way as those that have been costing you higher prices.

If you could visit our large factories at Brockton, Mass., and see for yourself how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better and wear longer than other makes. CAUTION - W. L. Douglas name and price is stamped on the bottom to protect the wearer against high prices and inferior shoes. Take No Substitutes. If W. L. Douglas shoes are for sale in your vicinity, write for Mail Order Catalog, W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

CHARLEY NOROWSKIE,
Sole Agent for Newark.
Center Hall Building

FOUNDED 1886 THE SCHOOL THAT TEACHES BUSINESS SUCCESS INCORPORATED 1895
200 GRADUATES WITH TWO FIRMS

Goldie College

IN SESSION THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

Thoroughly trains young men and young women for business, government and commercial teaching positions. Average annual attendance of 700 students from ten states and the West Indies.

64 PAGE ILLUSTRATED CATALOG gives interesting and complete information. Write for it to-day—it's free.

GOLDEY COLLEGE, Wilmington, Delaware.

THE NEWARK POST

A Weekly Paper devoted to the interests of Newark and surrounding country. A live and spicy journal.

A Paper Known
in this Section

Correspondence
is Solicited



A MAP SHOWING OUR POSSIBILITIES

All the News
All the Time

Advertise your
Wants & Business

Newark promises to be the Leading Town in the State—as a center of Education, Agriculture and Industry. HER ADVANTAGES ARE UNEQUALED.

THIS PAPER WILL TELL THE STORY OF THIS DEVELOPMENT.