

NEWARK POST

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Tyson Season Big Success

Thomas H. Tyson, the local trainer, is being congratulated for the stable of 10 horses Dillon country was the only pacer in the season, all the others being trotters.

Mr. Tyson raced his horses at the following places during the season: Wilmington purse races, July 15; Paeonoke City, Pa., July 22; Easton, Md.; Goshen, N. Y.; Lebanon, Pottstown, and Havertown, Pa.; Wilmington, Del.; State Fair, Baltimore, Roanoke, Weston, Greensboro, Richmond, Washington, Annapolis, the southern circuit, closing at the latter place.

During the season the records of some of the horses were lowered as follows: Harry J. S., 2:18.15 to 2:13.15; Prince Heiler, 2:24.30 to 2:16.15; Aero, 2:21.15 to 2:15.15; John W., 2:17.15 to 2:13.15; and Norma Fogg, 2:19.15 to 2:17.15; and Dillon Gouley were just marked this season. Dr. Floyd is still in the city.

It is the opinion of many good trainers that Mr. Tyson has several horses in his string that look good in the Grand Circuit, including Harry J. S., Dago, Aero and Norma Hughes, and it would not be surprising to see some of them on the radio tracks later.

Mr. Billings, owner of Uhan, the trainer, Dr. Tanner, while on the southern circuit, stopped off at Dillon and looked Mr. Tyson's season, which may result in a new record.

Motor Trip to Boston

Wilson returned last Friday on a week's automobile trip to Boston. Mr. Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, J. W. Wilson and Miss Elizabeth Wilson, left here Friday morning for Boston where they called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawrence.

They made the trip in two days, driving the week covered over 1200 miles. Returning, they made the trip from Boston to New York in one day, an excellent run of 240 miles. Mr. Wilson, speaking of his trip spoke with the autoists enthusiasm of good roads after leaving New York. He said there were not hundreds of bad roads in the entire distance from New York City. The score can also be said of all the roads leading out from Boston. His greatest disappointment was in the hotel service in towns the size of Newark which was found to be very poor compared to that found here.

Aside from our streets, Mr. Wilson said that Newark would compare favorably with those passed through on his trip.

Corn Husking Matches

Corn husking matches are the latest form of competition and sports reports coming in, the College football team will be relegated to the background for lack of interest and support. Speed and accuracy are the supreme necessities in this new game—weight and bulk are of small part.

So far, the championship is held by George Anderson, colored, of Newark. He maintains a record of 15 years from the shock, husked 100 bushels, 100 seconds. We'll wager there is a College boy with the All-Delaware and Speed than can equal him either as a game or usual feat.

Arrangements are being made for a match to be held in Wilmington on Wednesday before Thanksgiving. Teams from Wilmington, New Castle, Iron Hill and Newark will enter the contest. After the game of the professionals, there will be a free-for-all contest.

Prizes will be offered for the championship team. A special prize will also be given the individual scoring the largest number of bushels.

Contracts to Carry Mail

Calph Peterson has been awarded the contract for carrying the mail between Newark P. O. and the Pennsylvania (old depot), the Baltimore & Ohio and the Newark Center railroad stations. There were six persons who bid for the contract. The new messenger succeeds Clarence Jester, who recently resigned.

MISSING BALTIMORE MAN IN NEWARK

Young Man Found Wanderink Here Was Subject To Melancholia

Much curiosity was aroused last Sunday afternoon by the mystery surrounding a young man who entered Newark from the direction of Wilmington about 1 o'clock, walked up Main St. and was coming down again when he fell unconscious in front of T. A. Young's pool room. He was taken to the home of Mr. Harrigan on Academy street, being later removed to the Washington House. Upon regaining consciousness it was found he was unable to speak and, although able to hear and comprehend perfectly well, was obliged to write replies to questions asked him. It was learned he was Edmund J. Holland, 22 years old, of 2206 Pennsylvania Ave., Baltimore. He was unable to give any account of his movements since last Wednesday, at which time he was in Brooklyn, N. Y., the intervening time until his awakening in Newark being a blank except for a few hazy recollections, and his presence in this town was a complete mystery to him.

His family were notified by telegram of his presence here and later in the day a brother, Charles Holland, accompanied by a friend, arrived in Newark and took the young man home to relieve the anxiety of the mother, who has but recently recovered from a serious illness and it was feared the effect on her of the excitement and worry would cause a relapse.

Young Holland left home the beginning of last week without telling the family of his intention, who heard of his departure from a neighbor who had seen him boarding a trolley with two suit cases. Nothing further was heard of him until Friday when a card post-marked Philadelphia was received by his family saying he would arrive home that day. Failing to do so the father and another brother went to Philadelphia, and with the aid of the police were searching for him, when notified of his arrival in Newark.

It was learned he had been injured in an accident about a year ago and has since been subject to attacks of melancholia, and it is thought while under the influence of one of these attacks he started on his queer trip.

The last time he remembers speaking was to a tobacco dealer in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Wednesday, November 14th. A ferry check showed that he had crossed to Jersey City, after which he came to Philadelphia, probably by way of the Pennsylvania railroad, as he recalls seeing a number of large stores opposite the depot in Philadelphia, which was probably Broad St. Station.

In his pockets was found a bridge check to Brandywine Summit, also a trolley check of the People's Line, Wilmington, but he had not the slightest recollection of having been in either place. He had probably walked quite a distance as his shoes were worn through completely.

Both suit cases, a gold watch, the broken chain of which was found in his pocket, a pair of diamond cuff links, and 20 dollars he claimed having in New York were missing and it is possible he had been robbed. A receipt showed, however, that both suit cases had been expressed home, but from where could not be learned.

Young Holland is a singer and holds a clerical position in Baltimore. The father and a brother hold government positions.

High School Entertainment

The students of Newark High School will present the drama entitled "A Case of Suspicion" and a farce, "The Assessor," in the Opera House on Monday evening, December 9th. Music will be by the High School Orchestra, and vocal solos, will be interesting features.

H. S. Seniors See Macbeth

Several members of the Senior Class of Newark High School attended the performance of Macbeth by Sothern and Marlowe last week. Misses Armstrong and Pennock, teachers in the High School, accompanied them.

Bessie Patchen's Season Record

In 17 starts that the string of horses owned by Charles Lafferty made at matinees in this vicinity during the past season they won 11, finished second in 5 and third in 1. The bay mare, Bessie Patchen, had the best record, winning 5 out of these races that she started in and got second place in her other races. Ira L. won 4 and finished second in 1. Florida Special was second in 2 races; Starlight, a colt, won her only race, and Dr. Young got first, second and third positions in three races.

Bessie Patchen, by her fine performances attracted much attention among Delaware horsemen and great things are expected of this year another season. The stallion, Ira L., is another of the string that promises to show considerable speed next season and may be in some purse races. Local horsemen say that much of the credit for the work of the Lafferty string and especially Bessie Patchen's showing is due to Clark McCarns, the young trainer and driver.

William McMaster of Roxborough, Pa., was accidentally shot by a young boy while gunning for rabbits near McLeadsville, last Friday. He was struck by the shot on the right side of the face and head. Dr. Walter Steel attended the injured boy. Although seriously injured the patient is expected to recover.

THE INFLUENCE OF THE MORRILL ACT UPON AMERICAN HIGHER EDUCATION

Address by Dr. W. O. Thompson, President Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, delivered at the annual meeting of the Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations, at Atlanta, Georgia, November 14th, 1912.

Anniversary paper, commemorating the 50th Anniversary of the Establishment of Land Grant Colleges and 25th Anniversary of State Experiment Stations.

The theme of this paper in the light of the semi-centennial morning program does not require an extensive or critical study of the legislative foundation of the Morrill Act, nor does it require that much attention shall be given to the legal history underlying the movement represented in the colleges whose foundation was in the Morrill Act. Nevertheless the fact that the Act was passed and vetoed by the President of the United States, and subsequently passed and signed, and thus made a law, would suggest, and it is the underlying objections as set out in the Presidential Veto, would throw some light upon the effect of this legislation upon American higher education, I shall, therefore, pass in rapid review at the outset over some of the essential and characteristic features of the debates concerning the passage of this measure.

The Bill was first passed in the House by a vote of 105 to 100 on the 23d day of April, 1858, being the first session of the 35th Congress. During the second session of this Congress, on February 7th, 1859, the Bill passed in the Senate by a vote of 25 to 22. Nine days later the House agreed to the Senate Amendments to the Bill. On February 24th, 1859, President Buchanan sent his veto to the House of Representatives. In this veto there were a number of arguments; first, that the time was inopportune on account of the depleted condition of the treasury; second, the effect feared on the relations between the Federal and State Governments. It was argued that this grant of lands was the exercise of power outside of the expressly enumerated powers of the Congress; third, the danger of injury to the new states on the ground that special favors would be granted to the grant of lands; fourth, a doubt whether the bill would contribute to the advancement of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts. This doubt was based on the theory that the Federal Government had no constitutional power to follow it into the states and enforce the application of the funds to the intended objects. It was urged that the state would lose control over the gift after having made it; fifth, it was argued that the bill would interfere with existing colleges in the different states, in many of which agriculture was taught as a science, and in all of which, it ought to be so taught. This was the familiar argument of paralyzing and paralyzing existing institutions which we have heard in the present generation; sixth, a doubt as to the power of Congress, under the constitution to make a donation of public lands for the purpose of educating the people of the several states. It was argued that to do so would break down the constitutional barriers between the Federal government and the several states. Indeed, it was urged as a step toward the actual union of these two governments. It was further argued that to do the same thing by indirection, that is, by a grant

A Plea for Denominational Colleges

Rev. Sherman Doyle, educator from Philadelphia, spoke in the Presbyterian Church last Sunday morning, pleading for an endowment fund by which LaFayette College may continue under the jurisdiction of the Presbyterian church. Mr. Sherman gave astounding figures relative to the growth of skepticism among the instructors in colleges, and impressed upon his hearers the importance of the maintenance of the denominational school, where there is supervision of the religious instruction given the students.

Christmas Bazaar

The ladies of St. Thomas' Guild will hold a Bazaar on Thursday afternoon and evening in the Parish house adjoining the church. Do not miss this opportunity of purchasing Christmas gifts as many novelties will be on sale.

Homemade cakes, candy, preserved fruits, and hot coffee will also be on sale.

Thanksgiving Holidays

The public schools of the town will be closed next week, on account of the annual teachers institute to be held in Wilmington during the first three days of that week.

The Thanksgiving holiday at Delaware College will extend from Wednesday, November 27th until Monday, December 2nd.

ON TRAMP FROM BOSTON TO BRAZIL

Two Young Girls On Walking Trip Earn Expenses By Selling Papers

Miss Ruth Reynolds of Boston, Mass. who is walking from Boston to Brazil, on a wager of \$500 with the White Rat Association of Boston, a theatrical organization, remained in Newark Monday night. She arrived here early that evening from Wilmington and stopped over night at the Washington House. Miss Reynolds left Newark yesterday for Baltimore. She is to walk to New Orleans, then to the City of Panama, in the Canal Zone, and from there to Brazil.

Miss Reynolds left Boston last Monday with but two cents, and defrays expenses by selling newspapers of the cities through which she passes. She has a partner, Miss Dorothy Street, also of Boston, who is making a like walk from the same city on a similar wager. She also sells papers. She has led a stage life since 13 years of age, and has taken several walking trips previous to this one.

Miss Reynolds is now one day ahead of her partner and hopes to continue so until Washington is reached as she wants to get out of the cold climate. She is 25 years of age but does not look to be more than 18 and is the picture of health.

New Minister at Glasgow

Rev. George Smith of Cedarville, N. J., has accepted a call to fill the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church at Glasgow. The church has been without a regular pastor since the resignation of Rev. Mr. Potter, who was stationed there for several years. Services will be held morning and evening. Rev. Mr. Smith preached his first sermon Sunday morning.

George James died Today

Friends, alumni and students of Delaware College will hear with regret of the death of George James who was janitor at the college for over 40 years.

Last week he suffered a stroke and died this morning. Funeral services will be held on Sunday afternoon, November 24th, at 2 o'clock.

Resolutions of Respect

ADALINE STEEL.

At a meeting of the Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Head of Christiana Church, held at the Manse, November 14th, the following was adopted:

Whereas, God is his unbounded wisdom has removed from earth, our esteemed sister, Adaline Steel, who for many years was associated with this Society,—therefore be it

Resolved: That we, the members of this Society, do hereby bear witness to the great esteem in which we held our friend and co-worker.

Resolved: That we do express our appreciation of her valued services.

Resolved: That these resolutions be recorded in the minutes of this meeting, a copy sent to her brothers, also a copy to the local papers.

Sarah J. Scott,
Mary Jaquette Milburn,
Laura J. Shakespeare,
Committee.

Mrs. James H. Foard.

At a meeting of the Home and Foreign Missionary Society, of the Head of Christiana Church, held at the Manse, November 14th, the following was adopted:

Whereas, God, our Father, has seen fit to call from this Society, our friend and sister, Mrs. James H. Foard.

Resolved: That by the death of Mrs. Foard this Society has lost a faithful member and co-worker whose vacant place will be hard to fill. While this Society fully realizes our loss, we must bow in submission to God's will, who doeth all things well.

Resolved: We extend to her family our sincere sympathy, and that these testimonials of our appreciation of our Sister, be entered upon the minutes of this meeting, a copy sent to her family, also a copy to our county papers.

Sarah J. Scott,
Mary Jaquette Milburn,
Laura J. Shakespeare,
Committee.

Delaware Takes University Game

By putting up the class of ball which the team was capable Delaware easily defeated the University of Maryland eleven on Saturday by the score of 50 to 0. It was the last game of the season and was also Delaware's only victory of the year.

The attendance was about the largest of the year, there being a large number of Alumni members present who encouraged the Gold and Blue boys with their cheering. It took but five minutes for Kyle to carry the ball over for the first touchdown, which was accomplished by consistent gains on straight football. From then until the end of the game Delaware supporters nearly went wild with delight and if the eleven had been given the same kind of support in every game the result might have been different.

The Gold and Blue simply outclassed their opponents although the Maryland boys had the advantage of weight. While the entire Delaware team played together in fine form it was the backfield that did most of the sensational playing. Johnny Mullin, the little quarter-back, one of the individual stars of the game made numerous good gains for his team by carrying the ball. Kyle, Cassell and Hirschman were also consistent ground gainers. The latter had his nose broken early in the game but continued until Delaware had rolled up a large score. During the last period Delaware put in practically an entire new team made up of the Seniors. Delaware had the ball nearly all the time during the game, and the few times that Maryland did get the puck they were unable to make gains. It was the last game for Carroll, Schittler and Mullin who graduated next June. The lineup follows:

Delaware:..... Maryland:
R. Loomis, right tackle..... Murray
Pepper, right tackle..... Holliman
(captain)
Vandergrift, right guard..... Blakum
Carruthers, center..... Stevens
R. Loomis, left guard..... Holliman
Kelly, left tackle..... Blum
Schittler, left end..... Dovel
Pritt
Mullin, quarter-back..... Haddaway
Cassell, right half-back..... Colley
Kyle, left half-back..... Ross
Hirschman, full-back..... Brown
Referee—Hollenbach, Pennsylvania.
Umpire—Wherstone, Pennsylvania.
Head linesman—Cann.
Touchdowns—Kyle, 2; Hirschman, 3;
Mullin, Kelley and Cassell.
Goals—Hirschman, 2.

College Men at Corn Show

The new assistant of Animal Husbandry, in the Department of Agriculture, Delaware College, Carl Christopher, assumed his duties this week.

Mr. Christopher is a graduate of the University of Illinois. He comes here from the Department of Animal Husbandry, University of Arkansas.

New Professor at Delaware

Professors A. E. Grantham and C. A. McCune acted as judges at the Maryland State Corn Show held at Baltimore this week.

Last Saturday Professor Grantham visited the farms of J. W. Watkins of Odessa, who had solicited the Station for suggestions on farm management.

OBITUARY

HELEN HECKART FRAZER.

The community was shocked last Sunday by news of the death of Helen Heckart Frazer, wife of Eben B. Frazer, of Newark.

Mrs. Frazer was taken to the New York hospital early last week for an operation. While in the susceptible condition following the operation, the patient contracted pneumonia which resulted in her death.

Funeral services were held from the late residence, West Main street on Tuesday, November 19th. The body was taken on a special train over the Pennsylvania road this morning to West Nottingham Cemetery, the place of interment.

Her husband, Eben B. Frazer, and one son, J. Stanley Frazer, survive.

CLIFFORD EASTBURN LEWIS.

Clifford Eastburn Lewis, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lewis died this morning at the home of the parents, Red Men's Home Farm, near Newark.

(Continued on page 6)

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS OF WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE

In 1847, seventy-five years ago, Susan B. Anthony, in defiance of all conventions began lecturing. On the evening of November 9th of this year thirty thousand people paraded in New York to celebrate the winning of four more states for woman suffrage. The crowds, for the first time in the history of such affairs in America, were sympathetically interested and respectful at every point on the line of march. Into those seventy-five years of hard work and effort, often heroic, have been poured the energies of thousands of earnest, high minded men and women. The convening of the National Woman Suffrage Association at Philadelphia from the 21st to the 29th of this month marks the end of the old order of opposition and the beginning of the new. Of the old, hatred, lying and social ostracism were the weapons. The new form of opposition will come with gentle words, outward respect and coming devices to secure delay, diminish interest and neutralize effort.

When the little group around Susan B. Anthony began to protest the women of the State of New York owned neither their own bodies, their own children nor their own property. There was not a high school open to girls among the public institutions of the country. The factory owners worked women from dawn till dark and drove children to death by disease and overwork with no one making any serious protest. In some if not all the states, a man could will his children away from their mother and this was actually done. No woman was allowed to speak in public upon any subject. No woman was admitted to the colleges. No woman might be a physician unless she would practice without a college education. A few private institutions gave women a partial education but most of them merely gave a fashionable list of accomplishments. With possibly an occasional exception there was not a church, not a pulpit, outside the Quaker meeting houses, which was open to Miss Anthony and her fellow workers. Clergymen announced her meetings with scorn and abuse or refused to mention them. Every step of the way the suffrage workers, who have led in the work of abolishing black slavery, securing better laws for women and children, asking better laws regulating the conditions for wage-earning women, and demanding the ballot that women might not be taxed and exploited, without representation, have found opposed to them great bodies of church and clergy, of moral leaders and political managers. It has taken seventy-five years to make their demands respectable. It will take many more years to secure fair opportunity for the women of the nation.

In making the end of the first great campaign of three-quarters of a century the best of certain groups of people should be recognized. First among the pioneers for justice were the Quakers. They recognized the right of both sexes to equal opportunity, in England in the days of persecution, long before they began to migrate. In New England they bore witness to it as a truth in the days when such testimony cost them their ears, their liberty and sometimes their lives. They continued it through the days of the Revolutionary War and they proved their faith by establishing some of the best schools in America for both sexes, supported by private means, in days when the rest of the population were satisfied with education for girls that included little besides reading and writing. The Shakers were equally advanced, though not so active in educational matters.

The Prohibition party has for many

years, if not always, helped in the suffrage movement and the Socialist party has never failed to include a suffrage plank in its platforms. The Progressive party adopted it on its formation this year and though it did not come into being as a party early enough to make a long campaign for the cause, it has rendered substantial service. Only the Republican and the Democratic parties and a considerable body of clergy and church members now fail to endorse the suffrage movement. Wyoming gave woman the ballot when it was yet a territory, back in 1869. Twenty-four years later Colorado followed its example. Utah and Idaho then followed and Washington came next, with California falling into line last year. This year the workers hoped when they met in Philadelphia for their convention, that they might have one or two more states to rejoice over. They have won at this last election Oregon, Arizona, Kansas, and Michigan. Except Michigan every state which has been won has been one adjoining a state having woman suffrage. The example has been contagious. Each state west of Kansas, except Nevada, Montana and New Mexico, is in line. The cause received a set-back in one state, Wisconsin, this year, but it is merely temporary. Each state won is always held. Each state lost is that much more educated for the day when women shall be voters in it. The defeat in Wisconsin is discouraging but it was not unexpected. That state has a very strong liquor interest and they know that women are not favorable to saloons. It has a very large Scandinavian population and this, though the younger generation is as bright and as progressive as any in the world, has many preachers and many foreign born men who think the women should continue in an inferior position in state and society. The employing class which has use for women and children, is also large there and naturally uses its power to prevent the women from getting the ballot and making laws to keep working women from unsanitary conditions, night work, long hours and unsafe working places, and to protect the little children from enslavement.

With the tremendous impulse recently received woman suffrage, at last respectable, will soon be gaining the attention of the politicians of Delaware. For when the women are powerful enough to carry an amendment, or nearly carry it, if submitted to the voters of a state, they are powerful enough to defeat any particular politician they start to defeat, and politeness on the part of politicians becomes a necessity as well as a virtue. With the cause grown respectable the church opposition loses its greatest weapon and we may expect Delaware soon to be among the commonwealths that regard the mothers with respect and the daughters with approval. And, after a long time, when all other states have granted votes to the keepers of our homes who train our boys to vote, Maryland, the most northern state without a compulsory school attendance law, the land in politics it is always afternoon, the place of dignity in procedure and stupidity in reform, will at last be brought into line with enlightened commonwealths as to its treatment of women. Meanwhile the people who understand the forces of the political and industrial world may well rejoice, that ten states are now deemed from the old injustice to women, that more are on the way and that by seventy-five years of effort the first decisive battle has been won.

Iron Hill, Md. O. R. Washburn

One Room School Houses in Illinois

Labelling country school houses so that every citizen may know whether his school is up to the standard is the device of the Illinois state school authorities, according to information received at the United States Bureau of Education.

The schools are inspected as to grounds, building, furnishing, heating, ventilation, library, water supply, sanitation and qualifications of the teacher. If the essentials of a good school are found present a diploma is granted the district and a plate is placed above the door of the school house designating it as a "Standard School." Upon fulfillment of certain further requirements a higher diploma will be issued and the plate will read "Superior School."

Already 857 of the 10,522 one-room school houses in Illinois have earned the right to be called standard schools and to display the plate accordingly.

This interesting device is part of a vigorous campaign waged by the state of Illinois in behalf of rural schools. Two experts on rural education, U. J. Hoffman and W. S. Booth, under the direction of Hon. F. G. Blair, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, are devoting their entire time to the country and village schools.

Illinois does not merely ask that the schools be brought up to standard; the state tells how it can be done. In a bulletin sent to every teacher in the state the requirements for a standard school are set forth. Among the specifications are: An ample playground; good approaches to the school; convenient fuel houses; the building, sound, in good repair, and painted; improved heating arrangements—a jacketed stove in the corner of the room instead of an unprotected stove in the center; floor and interior

of building clean and tidy; suitable desks for children of all ages properly placed; a good collection of juvenile books, maps and dictionaries; a sanitary water supply; the school well organized with regular attendance and at least seven months schooling every year; the teacher must have not less than a high school education, receive a salary of at least \$300 per annum, and be ranked by the county superintendent as a good or superior teacher. The more ambitious districts, aspiring to the "superior" diplomas, will have to meet the following additional requirements: A play ground of at least one-half an acre, level, covered with good grass, and provided with trees and shrubs; sanitary drinking appliances; separate cloak rooms for boys and girls; room lighted from one side or from one side and rear; adjustable windows fitted with good shades; heat provided by basement or room furnace, with proper arrangements for removal of bad air and admission of pure air; at least eighty library books, ten suitable for each grade; two good pictures on the wall; provision for instruction in agriculture, manual training, and domestic arts; the teacher to be a high school graduate with normal school training and to receive at least \$480 per annum; the work outlined in the State course of study to be well done.

The Illinois authorities do not expect to see this movement for betterment of the one-room schools interfere in any way with the natural development of consolidated schools; but believing, as they do, that because of the scattered farming population of Illinois one-room schools will be necessary for many years, they seek to make this type so efficient for the community that a desire will be created among the citizens in rural communities for greater educational advantages for their children.

Governor Pennewill's Thanksgiving Proclamation

Governor Pennewill has issued the following Thanksgiving day proclamation designating Thursday November 28th, as a day of Thanksgiving and prayer.

We are nearing the close, of perhaps, the most prosperous year which the people of this nation have ever known; during which its bins and granaries have been filled to their utmost capacity, the business man has been eminently successful and the labor of the working man has been generously rewarded.

It is just and proper that all Christian people should consider the source from whence all this came and set apart a day on which to return thanks unto God for the peace and prosperity with which our country has been blessed.

Therefore, I, Simon S. Pennewill, Governor of the State of Delaware, following the recommendation of the President of the United States, do designate Thursday, November 28 as a day of Thanksgiving and Prayers and do recommend that it be observed as such by the people of this state, and that special services be held in the churches of this state for that purpose.

In testimony, whereof, I, Simon S. Pennewill, Governor of the State of Delaware, have hereunto set my hand, and caused the Great Seal to be affixed, at Dover, the fourteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twelve, and the year of the independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and thirty-seventh.

SIMON S. PENNEWILL,
By the Governor:
Charles H. Richards,
Secretary of State.

CORRESPONDENTS WANTED.
THE POST would like to have a few good live correspondents from the rural sections. A letter from every school district would be interesting. Any one who has a "nose for news" and likes to see things alive and going—drop us a line and let us tell you our plan.

Rays of Sunshine

'Blessings star forth forever; but a curse is like a cloud—it passes.'

'What is remote and difficult of success we are apt to overrate; what is really best for us lies within our reach, though often overlooked.'

'Forever from the hand that takes One blessing from us, others fall; And soon or late, our Father makes His perfect recompense to all!'

'I once asked a distinguished artist what place he gave to labor in art. "Labor," he in effect said, "is the beginning, the middle, and the end of art." Turning then to another—"And you," I inquired, "what do you consider the great force in art?" "Love," he replied. In their two answers I found one truth.'

'There are no even courses in heaven who were not cross-leaved here below.'

'Men think God is destroying them

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because he is trying them. The yfouist screws up the key till the tempo cord sounds the concert pitch; but it is not to break it, but to use it tunelessly, that he stretches the string upon the musical rack.'

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THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Mass.

Cholera Costs MILLIONS OF DOLLARS
every year to poultry and hog raisers. Last year thousands of Hogs and Poultry were saved from cholera and other diseases during the hot weather by the use of

Cal-Sinc
The Greatest Cholera Preventive Known

Prevents and cures cholera, and does not hurt the animal. It is a safe, reliable, and effective remedy for cholera, and other diseases of the digestive tract. It is especially adapted for use in hot weather, and in places where cholera is prevalent.

RESISTOL
A Cholera Preventive for Poultry

Prevents and cures cholera, and does not hurt the animal. It is a safe, reliable, and effective remedy for cholera, and other diseases of the digestive tract. It is especially adapted for use in hot weather, and in places where cholera is prevalent.

THE ROYAL DISTRIBUTING CO. (INC.)
1000 Market Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
H. M. CAMPBELL, Est. Newark, Del.
J. S. POGUE & CO., Rising Sun, Md.
AGENTS WANTED IN OTHER TOWNS

UPHOLSTERING

Your Fall Upholstering Carefully Attended To
Goods Called For And Delivered

A GOOD STORAGE ROOM BACK OF MY OFFICE
PRICES REASONABLE

R. T. JONES
PHONE 22-A

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF PENCADER HUNDRED

The taxable residents of Pencader Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1912 are now due and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be at

Glasgow, July 24th, August 28th, September 25th, October 23d, November 27th December 24th. From 2 to 4 P. M.

Summit Bridge, July 25th, August 29th, September 26th, October 24th, November 28th, December 24th. From 10 to 12 A. M.

Kirkwood, July 25th, August 29th, September 26th, October 24th, November 28th, December 24th. From 2 to 5 P. M.

Dayett's Mills, July 26th, August 30th, September 27th, October 25th, November 29th, December 27th. From 10 to 12 A. M.

Bryan's Store, July 26th, August 30th, September 27th, October 25th, November 29th, December 27th. From 2 to 5 P. M.

Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or by sending written communication enclosing stamp.

Extract from the Laws of Delaware, Governing the Collection of Taxes of New Castle County, Section 3, Chapter 30, Volume 21, Laws of Delaware, as amended.

SECTION—That all taxes paid before the first day of October shall be at an abatement of five per centum. If taxes paid before the first day of that month there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes not paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January, five per centum thereof shall be added thereto.

JOHN T. WRIGHT
Collector of Taxes for Pencader Hundred

ALL TAXES MUST BE PAID UP THIS YEAR

NEWARK KANDY KITCHEN

CHOCOLATES AND BON BONS

TAFFIES.....
Fresh Made Every Day

OUR ICE CREAM SODA WITH TRUE FRUIT FLAVORS, GOOD TO THE LAST DROP

MANUEL PANARETOS
POST BUILDING, MAIN STREET
OPPOSITE COLLEGE CAMPUS

CHAT

Although the weather is not so hot as it was in the past, there is no doubt that the weather is still hot in the heart of the city. The cold snap that has been here for some time has not yet broken. The cold snap that has been here for some time has not yet broken. The cold snap that has been here for some time has not yet broken.

OUR CO... measure up to the year has not been... Yet when we read... chain and Son of... what is wrong. At... say it can't be... is impossible to... on one here... are hard to argue... we pay enough at... the selection of... to get ready to... and pick out a... go at that. Ther... are well... (able) Monitor ha... to be a good... must have better... for than the ordi... Let's look into... this winter.

The Delaware... meets in Wilr... for one an going... made up of men... more and better... gether and exchang... increased their yield... Come go in, and... get an idea.

TOMATOES
stand... at this year. The... failure. It is thou... acreage will b... ng the coming win... The Gilbert Cann... perhaps as well exp... peninsula. The me...

"Let me do my... if the darkened hou... may I not forget th... forced me in the des... May I still remem... that found me wal... bills of my child... the margin of the... light glowed within... my early God to h... tempests of the ch... from bitterness... passions of unguar... forget that pov... the spirit. Though... out, may my thoug... as shall keep me... lift my eyes from... for what I am; an... before my vagrant... of hope. And thou... overtake me, and I... of the castle of my... to be thankful for... olden memories that... and may the event... gentle still."—Mar...

CHAT AMONG THE FARMERS

Although the weather this fall has been good, there is considerable work yet to be done before farmers go into winter quarters. Due to the late spring, corn did not mature as early as usual, causing delay in harvesting. In fact there promises to be some cold fingers before all the corn is put in the crib and the fodder hauled in.

The cold snap last week transferred the soil from the corn to the best packer and storing cabbage.

PALM GRASSES LOOKING FINE.
Wheat, fall sown grass and scarlet clover have taken advantage of the warm weather and are showing up fine. It is the general talk that farmers in this vicinity are growing more hay than in former years and that this fall there will be a still more abundance.

HER CORN CROP.
The corn crop in this locality does not compare up to the normal. The season this year has not been favorable to this crop. Let us get away from shoulders of Mid-Atlantic growing 132 bushels and Nantux and son of Marshallton growing 103 bushels per acre, we begin to wonder what a wonder. At first we are skeptical and say it won't be done. I have heard farmers in Newark rural routes say that it is impossible to grow 100 bushels of corn on one acre. But repeated facts are hard to argue against. I wonder if we pay enough attention to our seed corn. These big corn kings are very careful in the selection of their seed corn. Lots of us get away to plant and go to the crib and pick out a few good ears and let it go at that. There is, you know, a pedigree corn as well as a Jersey cow or a champion harness horse. And again, that man to be a good breeder and grower must have better care during the winter than the ordinary corn crib.

Let's look into this seed corn business this winter.
The Delaware Corn Growers' Association meets in Wilmington this year and for one man going. This Association is made up of men interested in growing more and better corn. By getting together and exchanging ideas, they have increased their yield every year. Come go in, and see whether you can get an idea.

TOMATO CROP.
Tomatoes stand at the bottom of the list this year. The crop was almost a failure. It is thought, however, that a large average will be contracted for during the coming winter.
The Gilbert Cannery built this year, is perhaps as well equipped as any on the peninsula. The machinery is modern and

up-to-date in its sanitary appointments. Several labor-saving devices and machines for improved canning are ideas of Mr. Gilbert's and patented by him.

Mr. Gilbert, the managing owner, has won favor with the farmers here and by his fair dealing will no doubt be able to secure what average he desires.

NEW CANNERY IN PROSPECT.

According to advertisement in another column, there is prospect for another cannery during the coming season. The Newark Cannery, adjoining the Creamery owned by Joseph Dean, has been idle since the Snider Company left. Parties are negotiating for this plant and ask for a 300 acreage contract.

Tomatoes have always been more or less of a side issue among our farmers but with increased demand, they promise to come into more general cultivation. The soil here is even better adapted to tomatoes than the Southern counties. At least this is the opinion of many canning men. The product is reported to be of a superior quality.
How about 600 acres of tomatoes averaging 8 tons to the acre—1800 tons at Democratic price of \$10 per ton?

Let's have a Tomato Conference after Christmas.

THE STATE GRANGE MEETING.

Don't let any farmer forget the meeting of the State Grange in Newark next month. Watch *The Post* for full details of the meetings. This is a real Delaware farmer's meeting. About 150 and their wives will be there.

POTATOES.

Potatoes are becoming quite a crop over in Pencader Hundred. Virgil Gray, who has held the title of Potato King, is finding opposition in his claim to that honor. John Holloway, another down-penninsula farmer from near Snow Hill, who purchased the Pendington farm, shows a yield of 1500 bushels this season. Thomas Green harvested a fine lot. Charles Jarmon, however, has an interesting report for this section. From a planting of less than a bushel on an experiment plot, he harvested 45 bushels of salable tubers.

Lee Couch, editor of *Practical Farmer*, who in recent years has done most of his farming on paper is out with an Advertisement offering Seed Potatoes for sale. (See another column). He has harvested an exceptionally fine lot of the Sir Walter Raleigh and has sorted out the very finest for seed. Any one who has good storage room—here is a good opportunity to get some fine seed at an attractive price.

Our Ad. Directory

Newark's Leading Business Houses

THE PLACE TO BUY

- AUCTIONEER
H. R. Smith.
- BANKS
Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Co.
Newark National Bank.
- COAL
H. Warner McNeal.
E. L. Richards.
- CANDY
Manuel Panaretos.
- DAIRY FEEDS
E. L. Richards.
- DENTIST
Dr. E. J. Bradley.
- DRY GOODS
Chapman.
- DRUG STORE
G. W. Rhodes.
Thompson & Eldridge.
- EXPRESS
T. W. Moore.
Ott Wildgoose.
- EXCURSIONS
Pennsylvania R. R. to Niagara Falls.
Baltimore & Ohio to Baltimore.
- GROCERS
Chapman.
J. W. Brown.
- HARDWARE
T. A. Potts.
- LIVERY
C. W. Stearns.
Alfred Stiltz.
- LUMBER
E. L. Richards.
H. W. McNeal.
- MEAT MARKET
C. P. Steele.
- PHOSPHATES
E. L. Richards.
J. M. Pennington.
- PLUMBING
L. B. Jacobs.
Daniel Stoll.
- POULTRY
James Dougherty.
- PRINTING
Newark Post.
- RESTAURANT
W. R. Powell.
- RANGES
L. B. Jacobs.
- TAILOR
Samuel Miller.
- UNDERTAKERS
E. C. Wilson.
R. T. Jones.
- UPHOLSTERING
R. T. Jones.
Wm. Shelton.

If you can't get it in Newark buy

- in
WILMINGTON
- BANK
Security Trust & Safe Deposit Co.
- CLOTHING STORE
Mullin's.
Wright's.
- FARMERS' SUPPLIES
White Bros.
- HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS
Reese & Bro.
- TELEPHONE
Delaware & Atlantic.

Up-to-Date LIVERY

Finest Turn-Outs In Town

Hauling & Carting
At Your Service At All Hours

A. L. STILTZ

Auto & Bicycles TIRES REPAIRED

BICYCLES REPAIRED, SOLD AND HIRED

J. A. SULLIVAN
202 South Chapel Street

The Essentials of Good Plumbing

In no branch of science has there been greater advance in recent years than in the art of Sanitation.



Modern plumbing fixtures should have a surface which is hard, smooth, and non-absorbent. They should be installed in such a way that they will give years of lasting service with the minimum charges for repairs. Furthermore, they should be of attractive appearance and graceful design.

We sell "Standard" plumbing fixtures, unequalled for cleanliness, durability, and beauty of design. The combination of these famous fixtures and our skilled service insures you plumbing that satisfies.

We give orders for repairs our best attention, and guarantee satisfaction.

DANIEL STOLL
COR. MAIN ST., AND SOUTH COLLEGE AVE.,
Newark, Delaware

Costs
OF DOLLARS
to poultry and hog
at year thousands of
and Poultry
and other diseases
her by the use of
Sin
Prevents and cures
the cholera, but don't
put it on all the food
you give. Give it to the
water. It registers the weight
of the birds, and you know
when a bird is in the system
of the food.
To Test
Give about 100 to 150
of the food to the birds.
If they are in the system,
they will be in the system.
TRIESTE CO. (Inc.)
100 N. 10th St.,
Phila., Pa.
Est. Newark, Del.
CO. Rising Sun, Md.
ED IN OTHER TOWNS

STERING

Upholstering
Attended To

led For And
livered

RAGE ROOM BACK
Y OFFICE

REASONABLE

JONES

OTICE
XPAYERS OF
ER HUNDRED

Residents of Pencader Hundred and all persons liable in said Hundred, are notified that the Taxes for 1912 are now due and the Tax Collector for said Hundred is at

July 24th, August 28th, September 10th, October 23d, November 5th, December 24th. From 10 to 12 M.

July 25th, August 29th, September 11th, October 24th, November 6th, December 24th. From 10 to 12 M.

July 25th, August 29th, September 11th, October 24th, November 6th, December 24th. From 10 to 12 M.

July 26th, August 30th, September 12th, October 25th, November 7th, December 27th. From 10 to 12 M.

July 26th, August 30th, September 12th, October 25th, November 7th, December 27th. From 10 to 12 M.

can be obtained by personal application to the Tax Collector by sending written application on enclosing stamps from the Laws of Delaware, the Collection of Taxes in Castle County, September 30, Volume 21, Newark, as amended.

That all taxes paid before October 1st shall be at five per centum. On and after the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per cent on all taxes paid during December there shall be an abatement of five per cent. And on and after the first day of January there shall be no abatement.

T. WRIGHT
Tax Collector for Pencader Hundred

ES MUST BE

THIS YEAR

Want Ads for Farmers

Only a comparatively few readers of newspapers realize the benefit of the Want Ad Department. It is a cheap form of advertising odds and ends. For the farmer it is always a paying proposition. Suppose you have a cow, few pigs that you would be willing to sell. Put it in the Want Column and rest assured you will get the customers. Then again, a farmer often sees where he could handle a heifer or calf during the winter. With a little extra forage, he has on hand, he can by feeding it make a dollar or so without any extra work. But he has not the time to hunt them up. Run in an Ad something like this:—
WANTED—Calves. Would buy 3 or 4 calves, if price is right.—
You will get an answer. There isn't a farmer in this community but what could have an Ad in our Want Department at a profit to him.

NOTICE

To The Taxpayers of
White Clay Creek Hundred

The Taxpayers of White Clay Creek Hundred are hereby notified that I will be at the following places to receive County, Poor, Road, Capitation and Dog Taxes for the year 1912.

Will be at the following places BETWEEN the hours of 9 to 12 and 1 to 4 P. M.

- Newark, Brown's Store**
Aug. 1, Sept. 6, Oct. 3, Nov. 7, Dec. 5
- Newark, Lovett's Office**
Aug. 8, Oct. 17, Nov. 14, Dec. 12
- Christiana Hotel**
Aug. 15, Sept. 27, Oct. 24, Nov. 21, Dec. 19
- Newark, Washington House**
Sept. 13, Oct. 31, Dec. 26
- Newark, Deer Park Hotel**
Sept. 20, Oct. 10

LINDSEY S. WILSON
Hd. Collector

THE NEWARK POST Newark, Delaware

Published Every Wednesday by Everett C. Johnson

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

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

Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Del., under Act of March 3, 1879. The subscription price of this paper is \$1.00 per year in advance.

NOVEMBER 20, 1912

BOARD OF TRADE

With the reading of the daily reports of the renewed activities of the Wilmington Board of Trade, we are again persuaded to mention conditions here and urge an awakening of our local Board. So often have we discussed this question that in some quarters it has become a joke.

We hope to see the day when the College will assume a leadership in all the public questions before the State. These letters will tend to assist in this in that they show willingness to talk with and be one of the people.

Whipping Post. Mr. Beverley Robinson, of New York, has written a letter entitled, "The Benefits of Flogging," in which he says:

In answer to the title above, I would state absolutely there are none. It brutalizes both prisoners and keepers. It is revolting to our senses. It is barbarous, unfeeling and worthless. It should be tolerated in no civilized community. It is to me a disgrace for any State or people to tolerate it.

Periodic grumbling about poor service will not get it but a request, with arguments at command by an organization representing the town—that will bring the question to a careful consideration by the Railroad officials. At least that is our opinion and it is backed by a railroad man who knows.

Review of Dr. Vaughn's Book. A recent volume of the publications of the Department of History of the University of Pennsylvania, entitled "Studies in the History of English Commerce in the Tudor Period," contains an admirable little essay by Professor Ernest V. Vaughn on "English Trading Expeditions into Asia under the Authority of the Muscovy Company (1557-1581)."

True, shameful to admit, the whipping post seems, at present, firmly established in Delaware. At the same time, it is a "relief of barbarism." So far Police Courts have succeeded in holding the "sentiment in its favor as a deterrent" but in direct contradiction to statistics gathered by practical students of penology.

Some money would be required, it is true but not so much as one would think at first glance. Money is not the real necessity in the development and beautifying of a town. It is the Spirit of Co-operation and enthusiasm. What we need is a working together and crystallizing of all the ideas of our different institutions and organizations.

COLLEGE NEWS. The News Letter from Delaware College appearing in another column, sent out to all the papers of the State is an interesting innovation. It is hoped that the editors will receive these in the spirit in which they are sent and give prominent publicity in their columns.

By these newsy items of the every day life and activities of the College, a spirit of interest will be aroused that will do much for the College welfare.

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BETTER TRAIN SERVICE. Newark can have better train service when she wants it bad enough to demand it in a co-operative way.

WANTED. Two Rabbit Hounds, Give Price and Full Particulars. Address L. Newark Post.

ESTATE OF SARAH FRALEY, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Sarah Fraley, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted into Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Company on the Sixth day of September, A. D. 1912.

NEWARK OPERA HOUSE. JAMES E. HENRY, Mgr. Vaudeville AND Moving Pictures. Change of Program Every Evening.

SAVE TIME EXPENSE WORRY. Do Your Shopping at D. H. STASSFORT'S THE DEPENDABLE JEWELER. 715 Market Street - WILMINGTON, DEL.

GROWING. OUR BUSINESS SHOWS THAT STILL MORE PEOPLE ARE OPENING ACCOUNTS WITH US. WE ARE DAILY ADDING NEW NAMES TO OUR ALREADY LONG LIST OF DEPOSITORS.

OUR PROGRESS. Undivided Profits. Deposits. June 30, 1906 \$ 523.11. " " 1907 4,124.85. " " 1908 7,076.12. " " 1909 9,328.93. " " 1910 10,873.38. " " 1911 16,417.92. " " 29, 1912 33,218.07.

NEWARK TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY. NEWARK, DELAWARE.

WHITE CLAY CREEK CHURCH. On Thursday evening of this week (Nov. 21), the Woman's Missionary Society will hold their annual meeting at the Manse.

WANT ADVERTISEMENTS. For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found. Phone your want ad. Call 93 D. & A. Any little Want, For Sale or any Short Notice that does not need a display advertisement just put it in this column. It will bring results.

REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE—The J. T. Johnson property, containing about 114 acres mostly in White Clay Creek Hundred. Two sets of farmhouses and barns, to stable 25 head of stock, one mile from Thompson Station on the Pomeroy and Newark Railroad, and 3 miles from Newark, Delaware. This farm was considered 125 years ago the best farm on White Clay Creek. It is well watered and would make a fine dairy farm. Price \$70,000 per acre.

FOR SALE—Two good goose-geather beds. Apply L. Newark Post.

FOR SALE—Farm of 70 acres, 3 miles from Newark. House, barn, stable, 4 horses, 7 cows. Price right. A bargain. Address: S. care of NEWARK POST.

FOR SALE—Building lots near Church Paper Mills. Apply J. FRANK ELLIOTT, Newark, Del. Phone 298A.

FOR RENT—On Maple Ave. Several Cheap Houses. Apply to SQUIRE LOVETT.

FOR RENT—4 rooms communicating—hot water heat, bath adjoining—second floor. Apply J. Newark Post.

NEW EXPERIMENT Station Bulletin. Professor F. H. Thompson and H. H. Morgan of the Delaware College Experiment Station are giving to the public this week a bulletin which discusses the possibilities of the soy bean as an oil seed, in conjunction with its undoubted value as a nitrogen-gatherer for the soil.

Miss Anna Naudain spent Friday with relatives in Wilmington.

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PERSONAL PROPERTY. FOR SALE—PHOSPHATE Farmers' Standard Phosphate, the kind that grows the crop.

MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE—1 Runabout, engine new, built to order this season. Apply to quick buyer. Apply to 7-734E.

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SAVE TIME EXPENSE WORRY. Do Your Shopping at D. H. STASSFORT'S THE DEPENDABLE JEWELER. 715 Market Street - WILMINGTON, DEL.

GROWING. OUR BUSINESS SHOWS THAT STILL MORE PEOPLE ARE OPENING ACCOUNTS WITH US. WE ARE DAILY ADDING NEW NAMES TO OUR ALREADY LONG LIST OF DEPOSITORS.

OUR PROGRESS. Undivided Profits. Deposits. June 30, 1906 \$ 523.11. " " 1907 4,124.85. " " 1908 7,076.12. " " 1909 9,328.93. " " 1910 10,873.38. " " 1911 16,417.92. " " 29, 1912 33,218.07.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. James Edmonson of Har... spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Albert Wollaston. Miss Nellie Garrett of Strickersville was the guest of Mrs. Elwood McKee last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hoffecker spent the week end with Wilming...

William Chambers of Stanton. Mrs. A. H. I. Eastburn spent one day recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Pike Creek. Mr. Taylor Eastburn of Mount Cuba, spent Friday at the home of W. B. Armstrong and family. Mr. Linford Webster and family of Collamer, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Wollaston of New Garden, Pa., were entertained on Sunday at the home of Mr. Joseph Eastburn and family. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Buckingham entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crossan of Hockessin and Mrs. Florence Hendrickson and Emma Whitman of near Stanton. Misses Lora and Elizabeth Little and Mr. Harold Little were the guests of the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MacClary of Hockessin. Misses Rose Dougherty and Elizabeth Faro of Monheim and Messrs. Henry Dougherty and Hugh Casey of Wilmington were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Buckingham. New Financial Plan for College Athletics. The Athletic Council of Delaware College has outlined a financial plan which it is thought will prove popular and at the same time result in more funds being raised to carry on the college sports. The plan will go into effect at the beginning of the next Collegiate year. Every student who pays his athletic dues within 30 days after registration will be allowed to purchase a non-transferable ticket at a reduced price good for all games during the college year played at home. Students who do not pay their athletic dues within the 30 days will be required to pay the general admission to each game they attend, which will be much more expensive should they witness many of the games. The student who is eligible to purchase a non-transferable ticket will also be allowed to purchase one transferable ticket for a friend if he so desires. There will also be a season ticket for all home games that can be purchased by the general public. Wedding at the Deer Park. Paul H. Brittin of 839 N. Newkirk street, Philadelphia, and Miss Stella H. Andrews of 84th and Bartram streets, Philadelphia, were married at the Deer Park Hotel at 2 o'clock last Monday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. C. F. Otley, of Kemblesville, a friend of the brides family. After luncheon at the hotel the couple returned to Philadelphia. This is the second trip the couple made to Delaware to be married. On the first occasion four months ago a license could not be secured because of the fact that Miss Andrews was not 18 years of age at that time. They went back to their respective homes in Philadelphia and awaited the arrival of the bride's eighteenth birthday which was within the past few days. Dine With Woodrow Wilson. Dr. Howard Bratton and H. M. McMillough, Esq., of Elkton, of the Class of 1875 of Princeton University, eleven members of which reside in Maryland, were among the 73 of the 100 survivors who attended the reception given on Friday evening, at the University Club, in New York to President-elect Woodrow Wilson, on the eve of his departure on a rest trip to Bermuda. Industries Seeking Locations. The secretary of the Elkton Improvement Association having received inquiries from a number of parties looking for industrial sites, the body at its November meeting held last week, appointed a committee to collect data bearing upon the subject. Much is expected in the way of promotion of the town's growth from the new Banking and Trust Company in the way of financial accommodation. Farms for Sale. During the last three months several people have stopped at this office making inquiries of farms for sale. We wish to call the attention of our readers to the lists of Farms for Sale in our Advertising columns this week. The Real Estate Advertisers in THE POST are all bona fide and are worthy of serious consideration if you are looking for a farm.



Christmas Cards

THE NEWARK POST WILL OFFER A FINE LINE OF CHRISTMAS CARDS, FOLDERS, STATIONERY, NOVELTIES, PRINTED AND ENGRAVED ALSO CALENDARS ON DISPLAY DAY AFTER THANKSGIVING

WILSON Funeral Director

Prompt and personal attention Tent At Cemetery Appointments the Best PICTURE FRAMING Upholstering - Repairing

Heavy Hauling & Carting All Work Carefully Done Light Livery Attached. HEISER'S STABLE. WILMER E. RENSHAW

DON'T FORGET

We are HEADQUARTERS for LETTUCE CELERY and SPINACH The season is advancing but we can still sell at the same low prices. Don't buy these things coming from a distance, when you can get them fresh from the ground, and on your table the same day. We are going to have plenty of fine white celery and head lettuce for the Thanksgiving season, enough for any demand, so don't arrange to buy elsewhere. Give the grower a show. He is the one who gets the low prices, and not the dealer or middleman. Phone 87 L. WM. H. COOK

GRAND DANCE

Newark Opera House THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21st, 1912 UNDER PERSONAL MANAGEMENT Mr. James E. Henry Admission, 25 Cts. Music by BIRD & EDWARD'S ORCHESTRA

Why Cultivate Mountain or Swampy Land when you can get Good Land with Improvements, Elegant Water and Near the Eastern Markets, in Southern Chester County?

CHOICE FARMS

One of the most desirable farms in Southern Chester county, in Upper Oxford township, two miles north of Ellview and Lincoln, containing 84 acres, in high state of cultivation. 14 room house, roofed with Peach Bottom slate, heated with steam, hot and cold water, good soft water supplied by windmill, cement cellars, house built with unusual care, no contract work, newly painted this Spring. Barn 70x75 feet, outside shed 30x50 feet, wagon house 18x24 feet, chicken house 22x24 feet, and stabling for 28 head of stock. Ice house, also smithshop, wood house, two story, roofed with slate; all other necessary outbuildings. Also apples, peaches, pears and all small fruits. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Telephone and rural mail. Price \$11,000; \$7,500 first mortgage, 5 per cent. A snap of 57 acres, 4 miles from Kenton and 5 from West Grove. A farm to enjoy life on. 30 room stone and brick house for two families, slate roof; barn 40x50. All other necessary buildings, including windmill. Price, \$7,500; mortgage, \$5,000, 5 per cent. 203 acres, within a mile and a quarter of West Grove; a fine 16-room brick homestead and brick barn. Everything one can desire. Price, \$13,000, with a mortgage of \$10,000 at 5 per cent. 2 acres, horse and lot, in London Grove township, one mile west of Chatham; well set in small fruit; stable for 3 animals. Five room stone house, small home for small family in the neighborhood. Price, \$1,000; \$500 first mortgage, 5 per cent. 44 acres, mile from Elkview, on Baltimore Central Division, P. R. R. Well set with fruit trees. 11-room brick house, Barn, 55x70 feet, for 20 to 25 head of stock; good well and spring. Fine old homestead, commanding a view of Big Elk Valley. Price, \$9,000; \$4,000, first mortgage. 40 acres in London Grove township, 1 1/2 miles south of West Grove. 4 acres hay meadow, good apple orchard, 10 room frame house, barn 40x50 feet for 15 head of stock. One of the very desirable farms near railroad and trolley. Price, \$7,000; first mortgage, \$2,500. 107 acres in Franklin township, 2 miles south of West Grove; 15 acres meadow, and 10 acres timber. Variety fruit trees. Two houses, 10-room stone on beautiful elevation, and good 8-room frame one. Pump in kitchen. Barn 40x50, and straw house, 32x50; barn for 40 head of stock. A very healthy location. Soil the best. Price, \$8,500; \$4,000 first mortgage at 5 per cent. 50 acres near Singery, Md. A fine family homestead for fifty years. Was never rented. 3 acres meadow, all tillable land, six fields accessible to a spring of water. Apple, pear, cherry and plum trees in bearing condition. 7-room frame house. Barn 40x44 (for 16 head), all necessary outbuildings for a well appointed farm home. Price, \$3,000. Leave mortgage of \$1,500.

Correspondence Solicited S. K. CHAMBERS REAL ESTATE AGENT WEST GROVE, - - PA.

Trust Department

SPECIAL OFFERS FIRE INSURANCE Placed on Buildings, Household Furniture and Automobiles and Tornado Insurance LOWEST RATES STRONGEST COMPANIES Make Inquiries Get The Best

FOR SALE AND RENT

Table with columns for FARMS, DWELLINGS FOR SALE, and SPECIAL. Lists various properties for sale and rent with prices and terms.

Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Co.

NOTES FROM McNEAL'S

COAL TO ADVANCE Get your order in for Coal Prices on Egg, Stove and Nut will advance 25¢ per ton Sept. 1st. NEW FUEL Try the New Fuel Elkhart Bouletts - \$8.75 per 2000lbs. SOFT COAL Get the best coal in the market at the same price you pay for inferior grades. LIME The best lime to be had anywhere. Fresh car weekly. HYDRATED LIME For land—Always in stock. LUMBER Give me a call when in need of lumber.

H. WARNER McNEAL

Locals

The ladies of the Presbyterian Church, Newark, will hold a Run- nage Sale in the basement of the church on December 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th. Confirmation was held at St. John's Catholic Church last Sunday morning. A class of 20 was confirmed. The freshman Class of Delaware College has elected C. R. Dawson, a former Newark High School boy, president; Homer Ewing, vice-president; D. A. Rice, secretary; and J. W. Jones, treasurer. A movement is on foot among the students of Delaware College to organize a glee club. The loss through the freight wreck on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at Harmony, last Wednesday night it is reported will reach \$40,000. Twelve cars of a fast freight train from the west of New York were demolished with their contents. Many of the other cars were badly damaged. One car was loaded entirely with eggs, and several others with turkeys being shipped for the New York Thanksgiving markets. The Ladies of Good of Christians will hold their annual supper in the basement of the church on Thanksgiving evening, Nov. 28th. Tickets, twenty-five cents. Ice cream, wine and candy will be for sale. The Young People's Temperance Union will hold a bake in the Pemberton building Saturday afternoon, November 24th. Mrs. May Pauline Sparks, Temperance worker of New Jersey, will make an address in Ebenezer Church next Sunday morning. In the afternoon Mrs. Sparks will speak at the Wesley M. E. Church, McClellandsville, and in the evening, Union M. E., Wilmington.

PLEASANT HILL

On Wednesday evening of this week the Mill Creek Hundred Mounted Republican Club will give a banquet to its members in the banquet room of Red Men's Hall at Union. Caterer Walter Powell of Newark will serve the supper. Committee H. J. Moore, Thomas Vansant, and H. J. Davis. Mr. Victor Ullman and Mr. Graham of Wilmington spent Sunday in this vicinity. Mr. Leo Lewis of Newark, was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Little. Mr. William Baldwin spent a few days last week with his mother Mrs. Ella Baldwin of Embreesville, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore and daughter Alice attended the wedding of Miss Stella Chandler and Mr. Milo Boyd of Wilmington, Saturday evening. Mrs. Bertha Gordon of Marshallton, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. M. J. Collins. Miss Elizabeth Little is spending a few days with her cousin, Mrs.

PROPERTY PHOSPHATE... HYDRATED... ANEUS... HOUSE... pictures... Evening... pictures... 4 reels pictures... S... TON, DEL... OUR EXPENSE... teed... OPENING... AMES TO... A GOOD... T WE BY... URTEOUS... REASE IN... HICH WE... EN THAT... TS... MPANY

The Influence of the Morrill Act

(Continued from page 1) In the patent office report for 1899, page 145, may be found a report on agricultural education made by Honorable Marshall P. Wilder, chairman of a board of commissioners appointed by the legislature of Massachusetts. This report gives an admirable account of agricultural education in Europe and outlines the courses of study then in use together with some description of the equipment of the institutions for teaching. In the patent office report for 1871, page 37, is found Professor Turner's plan for an Industrial University and other papers from different sources upon the same subject; one by Milton P. Braman of Essex County, Massachusetts, and another by Harvey Dodge of Worcester County, Massachusetts. This aroused public sentiment as expressed in farmers' conventions, the agricultural press and official documents furnished a basis on which the appeal for the land grant act was made. These documents all show a certain singleness of purpose and desire. There was no disposition to criticize the adequacy of existing education for the purpose it served but a growing conviction that it did not meet the need of the farmer. The conviction steadily grew that something new was needed which should meet a need not recognized in the older forms and types of education. The efforts in Michigan, New York, Massachusetts, and at the Farmers College in Ohio to organize schools were the early expressions of this desire. An examination of the agricultural reports in Ohio shows the same sentiment revealed elsewhere, when some leader rose to the occasion and expounded the gospel of agricultural education as the basis of a better agriculture. These preliminary movements and the sentiment developed thereby prepared the way for a cordial reception of the Morrill Act. I have been not a little surprised in running through the agricultural reports of Ohio to find that from practically every part of the State there came enthusiastic commendation in 1862 of the Morrill Act and the unanimous sentiment that something ought to be done to take advantage of these provisions. The discussions as to the methods are not so enlightening, but our main interest this morning lies in the fact that in the great agricultural states this movement was born and cherished among the most progressive and prosperous farmers in their several communities. It marks the separation of the farmers from the theory that the old time allegiance to the three R's formed a sufficient education for the practical man. The Land Grant Act, therefore, may, as I believe, be credited with having developed a pronounced sentiment in favor of what was termed a practical education. This fact has modified every teacher's views on education from 1860 to the present day. As is well known, Mr. Morrill had practically failed to secure recognition in the House for his measure. The second time Senator B. F. Wade of Ohio, introduced the measure in the Senate and succeeded in passing it by a vote of 32 to 7 and thus enabled Mr. Morrill, when the measure came over to the House, to avoid the delay of committee reports by insisting on immediate action. The relation of Senator Wade to this measure has not been generally emphasized but from what I can learn his interest in this measure was as much stimulated by the sentiment among Ohio farmers

referred to above as that of any other factor. This sentiment, accounting practically to public opinion, produced a marked increase in agricultural legislation. One man from California declared that he had seen with his own judgment and would vote for the measure because the agricultural sentiment expressed through the legislature of California demanded it. This point I wish to insist upon, therefore, is that this new agricultural sentiment was not from educational philosophers or the professional teachers, but from the real and life of the people themselves. Professor Townsend in Ohio and Professor Turner in Illinois were prophets who had a vision of the needs of the plain people and they were endowed with the intelligence and the courage to express it. They are types of the same kind of leadership in other communities. The fact that Michigan in its constitution had provided for an agricultural college was due, like these other movements, to a proper regard for the sentiment of the agricultural population. A third line of preparation in estimating the importance of this general movement will be found in the characteristic features of that period of the century. For our starting point we may suggest that the "Origin of Species" by Darwin was published in 1859, three years before the passage of the Land Grant Act. This may be taken as the beginning of a revolution in the thinking and the Education in America. Naturally it found its enthusiasm in many of the sciences related to agriculture such as Botany, Zoology, not to speak of others. Both plant and animal life were now studied from the standpoint of the evolutionary hypothesis. The colleges of agriculture dealing in a practical way with both plant and animal life were the natural homes of the new order of scientific thinking and instruction. The intellectual awakening that came found expression in the increased devotion to scientific study and to philosophic thinking. When the Civil War had closed the whole country turned anew to farming building, institution building and the development of education. From this period is marked the wonderful development of our public school system, of the endowment of colleges and the rapid increase of students. Manufacturing enterprises, the development of the great West, the rehabilitation of the country marked a movement that has not yet been seriously retarded. It would not be fair to assume that any one factor should have the exclusive credit for its influence in the development and achievements of this half century. With due regard for all other agencies that have made contributions to this growth, it is desired now to point out that the colleges of agriculture and mechanic arts were at the very beginning in this progressive movement. Many of them have been developed into large prosperous state universities while in other instances they have developed large and important colleges with state universities under a different management. It is doubtless true that no state university has been influenced by the agricultural college in the state. A most direct influence, of course, would be in those universities where the agricultural college is one of the component parts of the state's higher education. The development of the experiment station in the full tide of the nation's prosperity, came in response to the demand for research work and for a basis of fact scientifically attested, which

would be the foundation, not only of instruction in the college but of improved methods on the farm. The agricultural progress in these colleges from the date of the Hatch Act is too obvious to call for explanatory comment. When we bring to mind the fact that in every state in the Union these colleges and experiment stations were centers of scientific experiment and laboratory instruction, it will be recognized at once that they constituted a great national movement in the interest of both science and education. It was during the up-growth of these institutions, that the educational world was revolutionized as to school progress, the contents of courses of study and as to the place of the elective system in higher education. Science had its struggle for recognition in every school program in the country. The colleges of agriculture recognized from the start that they were to teach the sciences related to agriculture and mechanic arts. Applied science was therefore required by the very terms of the law but obviously applied science must follow pure science. The colleges of agriculture and the experiment stations, therefore, were the hospitable homes of every question related to either pure or applied science. The state universities having these colleges within them were, by virtue of that fact forced into a freedom hitherto unknown in higher education. This attitude toward science steadily influenced the attitude toward every other subject properly within the horizon of the university. Under the general title of Mechanic Arts came all the varieties of engineering education that are separated from the term of agriculture and other institutions are now trying to interpret their mission in harmony with the same practical end. We are apt not to estimate the strength of this movement until we recall that this association brings within its membership the largest body of teachers and students engaged in and devoted to pure and applied science in America today. If we add to this association the state universities that are separated from the Land Grant Colleges, we could say at once that this movement is the greatest national movement in the interest of industrial, scientific and vocational education. It is not necessary to infer or intimate any lack of appreciation of the splendid service rendered by some of our oldest and most distinguished institutions of learning, but it is only true to the fact to say that the Land Grant Act represents the one great national movement and the most unified body of scientific investigators and teachers in American education. It has taken some of the country a long while to appreciate the value of these services and there is some evidence that a few will die without discovering it. The fact that these institutions have emphasized the economic phases of science has disturbed a great many people while others are coming to see that the application of science is the first step toward that fundamental conservation which underlies the perpetual prosperity of the country. In offering these suggestions it may be proper to emphasize the fact that the Land Grant Colleges were intended to

reach the industrial classes that is to say, the common people. They were not intended to exclude any others (my notes definitely determined to include the child of the farmer and the American artisan. This, of course, is a characteristic difference, in character, instead of its setting off for the time being, a definite type of education. Recently at the inauguration of a New England college president, the following statement was made: "Now a new American ideal has risen in the state universities of the West, then we must educate, heterogeneous, spreading, but showing the world for the first time in history the spectacle of an entire people striving to give itself a higher education, proclaiming that the studies which in other lands and other centuries were the luxuries of the few, have now become the necessities of the entire democracy. The American ideal is distinctly different

and we must succeed because the dates to be the one to her universities and her history. She declares to be heterogeneous; she does not aim to teach all knowledge to all men; she strives her best effort to teach the essential things to prepared men." I do not quote this paragraph for the purpose of calling attention to the fact that the state education does differ in that which is called in this paragraph the American ideal. It may be observed also that the difference lies in the fact that the American ideal is to teach the essentials to prepared men while the American ideal is to teach all knowledge to all men. It is as easy to see that the idea of intellectual aristocracy would find less welcome in a state institution than anywhere (continued on page 8)

SAMUEL MILLER
MERCHANT TAILOR
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I make TO MEASURE clothes for Ladies' and Gentlemen at reasonable prices, fit and workmanship guaranteed.
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Having received a full line of **SCHOOL SUPPLIES** I am in position to supply all kinds of School wants. Such as
TABLETS, COMPOSITION BOOKS, NOTE BOOKS, SCHOOL COMPANIONS, PENS, PENCILS, ETC.
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YALE Is Only Another Way Of Spelling SECURITY
It is without doubt the Final Word in Locks. To have a Yale Lock means you can rest contented.
The world is not quite good enough to leave every thing unlocked. And when you turn the key at night why not have a lock that is really secure?
That Means A Yale.
I have a full line of these Yale Locks. Any thing from a padlock for the Corn-Crib or Chicken House to the heavy design for the Dwelling.
Of course there are Cheaper Locks but no thoughtful man will stint on a lock.
For 40 years the name Yale on a padlock has meant greatest security, best design for each purpose, most value for what you pay.
What do you want to lock up? We have the right Yale Padlock for it.
STOP IN AND SEE THEM
THOMAS A. POTTS

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Method of Council—1st Monday night of every month.

Newark Postoffice

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 First mails South and West
 7:03 A. M.
 10:30 A. M.
 3:30 P. M.
 Second mails South and West
 7:00 A. M.
 8:45 A. M.
 9:30 A. M.
 11:30 A. M.
 5:15 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE
 For mails South and West
 8 A. M.
 10:55 A. M.
 8:00 P. M.
 For mails North, East and West
 8:45 A. M.
 9:00 A. M.
 9:45 A. M.
 2:30 P. M.
 4:30 P. M.
 8:00 P. M.

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NEWARK TOWN LIBRARY

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

BANKS

NATIONAL BANK, Meeting of Directors every Tuesday morning.
NEWARK TRUST CO., Meeting of Directors every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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

LODGE MEETINGS

OPERA HOUSE
 Monday—Knights of Pythias, at K. of P., 7:30 P. M.
 Tuesday—Imp. Order of 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. 10170, 7:30 P. M.

ODD FELLOWS' HALL

Monday—Jr. Order American Mechanics, 7:30 P. M.
 Wednesday—1st and 3rd of every month, White Clay Camp, No. 5, Woodmen of the World.
 Thursday—I. O. O. F., 7:30 P. M.
 Saturday—Knights of Golden Eagle, 7:30 P. M.

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In case of fire call the following numbers in succession:
 27 D
 99 A
 33 D
 172
 31 D
 By order of
 Fire Chief WILSON.

ENGINEERS ON TOUR OF INSPECTION

The members of the Senior Class in Mechanical Engineering under the direction of Professor Merrill Smith, visited on October 31, the plant of the Maryland Steel Company, at Sparrow's Point, Md. A full inspection was made of the complete works including the blast furnaces, converters and rail mill, and also the open hearth furnaces and the marine department.

Two pear trees in the yard of Jonathan Johnson are attracting much attention. Although mid-November the trees are covered with fragrant white blossoms.

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Edward L. Richards

DELAWARE COLLEGE NEWS BUDGET

Recently the wives of members of the Faculty of Delaware College organized a Faculty Club for the purpose of fostering the best interests of the college community. This club, composed of twenty-five members, was formed about a month ago and has held meetings at the homes of Miss Harter and Mrs. Hayward. Monthly meetings are planned for the coming year, and it is believed the new organization not only fills a distinct need but is also another step in the development of our college interests and ideals. Such an organization can do much good in the college community.

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

Prof. V. Vaughn, of the Department of History of Delaware College, is striving to build up a strong library for the study of Delaware History, but to a considerable degree this work is handicapped by the scarcity of printed material. It has been suggested that perhaps the citizens of the State and especially the old historic families would be glad to cooperate in this laudable undertaking, at least to the extent of informing the Department just what unpublished material exists, where it may be found, and whether it can be made available to students of state and local history.

HISTORICAL LECTURES

President Edwin Earl Sparks, of Pennsylvania State College, will deliver one of the lectures to be given during the winter at Delaware College Oratory. Pres. Sparks was formerly extension lecturer for Chicago University and the College is very fortunate in obtaining a lecturer of such note. He is a fine speaker, a historian and writer of prominence, and his lecture will be a treat. He will be here in February. It is expected that all the other speakers will be announced shortly.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS

Recent publications by members of the Faculty are "English Trading Expeditions into Asia under the Authority of the Muscovy Company (1557-1581)," by Professor Ernest V. Vaughn, and "Specimens of English Prose Composition," by Dr. W. O. Sypheer and Mr. George E. Dutton. Professor Vaughn's essay is one of three in a volume entitled "Studies in the Tudor Period," published by the University of Pennsylvania. The essay deals with the Search for an overland route to Cathay. The establishment of Trading Relations with Persia. The Attempted Development of Persian Trade. The Downfall of the Persian Trade. The Strength and Weakness of the Persian Economy. The "Selections of English

Prose Composition" by Dr. Sypheer and Mr. Dutton offers to students in Freshman English models for analysis and imitation. It includes specimens of narration, description, exposition, and letter-writing. This book was printed by the Newark Post Press.

RECEPTION TO STUDENTS

An informal entertainment for the students will be given by the Faculty on Friday night, November 22. An opportunity will be given the students to meet all the members of the Faculty, and for instructors to meet the students in their classes socially.

VALUABLE ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

A recent valuable addition to the library is the United States Catalogue of Books for 1912. This volume of 2837 pages contains all books in print in the United States, on January 1, 1912.

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS ACTIVE

The Agricultural Club held a social meeting in the Y. M. C. A. rooms on the evening of November 14th. The Engineering Society at a recent meeting elected as president Mr. W. L. Beck. The Y. M. C. A. will hold its annual reception to Freshmen on Monday evening, November 19th.

The Always-on-Duty Bell Telephone

At three or four o'clock in the morning all is asleep and dark—all except the telephone office. Over at the Bell Central Office one may see the windows alight, as if they were the watchful eyes of the sleeping city.

The operators who have watched through the night and perhaps answered a hurry call for the doctor or an alarm of fire, know when the city awakens from its night's rest. Before five o'clock the signal lights in the switchboard begin to glow more and more rapidly—the new day has begun.

All the business and social activities of the day are reflected on the Bell Telephone switchboard. The business messages rise in volume as the trade and commerce of the day reach their height and drop down again at lunch time and later, when the day is done. The residence calls bring up the total early in the morning with the marketing and shopping and again at meal times.

The Bell Telephone engineers study this traffic and ascertain the amount of equipment necessary and the number of operators required to handle the calls. Both of these must be, and are sufficient to take care of any emergency. The Public never knows when, due to some unusual cause, there is a rush hour at the telephone office. Every precaution is exercised to the end that the operator's courteous "number please" will promptly answer your call—always.

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AT THE SIGN OF THE WHITE LIGHT

The Influence of the Morrill Act

(Continued from page 6)

In other words we may say that the Land Grant colleges being at the center of industrial education and antedating any important movement of that sort in this country, have been a great force to democratize American education, and that they never could be true to their foundation principles if they represented any thing else.

It is not saying these things for the purpose of emphasizing the fact that democracy is essential to a fundamental character of the Land Grant College and that the needs of the people are the guiding spirit for the state institutions and that these two ideas have practically revolutionized the education of the last fifty years.

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To sum up: the influence of the Land Grant Colleges upon higher education would, among other things, include the following: First, they have greatly stimulated the interest of the people in higher education as manifested by unparalleled appropriations. I shall not trouble you with the figures since it is a matter of common observation that the revenues provided for higher education in the several states have already passed the fondest hopes and the most vivid imagination of the men who organized these colleges.

Second, the debate clustering about the passage of the Land Grant Act, coupled with the experience of the colleges, have set a precedent and proved the wisdom of Federal Aid to education. The fact that certain limitations have been put upon the expenditure of money provided by the Federal Government is to be interpreted as a directive and not as setting a limit to the Federal government's activities.

Third, the experience and history of these colleges have brought industrial education to its rightful place in the esteem of the American people and have forced its recognition by all institutions for higher education. A moment's effort to recall the history of opinion concerning the right of the state to impose taxes upon all the people for the cause of education will disclose the fact of the state's progress in the scope of the state's right field of education.

unquestioned. Its duty is measured only by its ability. The future, therefore, will concern itself with adjusting these public institutions to the immediate and prospective needs of all the people.

Fourth, the Land Grant Colleges, not exclusively to be sure, but efficiently have influenced the practical aims of higher education by insisting upon a larger liberty in the programs of education and in the contents of the course of study. The fact that these institutions are supported by the people has given cogency to the appeal that the institutions ought, in return for this support, to provide such means of education as are best adapted to the progress in efficiency of the youth.

Fifth, these institutions have stimulated investigation and research in many fields. I shall not assume that the only investigations in applied science are to be found within the walls of the Land Grant Colleges but it is safe to say that these colleges have stimulated other institutions to carry their investigations into fields that might have been neglected but for the sympathetic interest aroused in agricultural colleges and experiment stations.

Sixth, while not specifically related to the topic of this paper, I cannot refrain from suggesting that the influence of these colleges upon the government itself has had something to do with the cause of higher education. Every one recognizes that for a hundred years we have had a progressive interpretation of the constitution under which we live and that the interpretation has tended steadily toward enlargement of the powers of government.

The Public Welfare Clause of our constitution and other portions, have been generally interpreted in order to justify the government's participation in many activities looking to the development of the people and the maintenance of our resources. The fact that government has become more humane, more practical, and more philanthropic in favor of its subjects, is probably due to the humanizing influence of the educational institutions supported and stimulated by the government.

The growth and strength, therefore, of our government is not a thing to be feared and not a thing to be welcomed. It will always be true so long as the institutions fostered and supported by the government may react, through their representatives, upon the sources of authority. I am disposed, therefore, to believe that the government's entrance into the cause of education has resulted in making it more humane, more just, less to be feared and more to be loved.

Cecil County Letter

Some School, Port Deposit, now has 194 students enrolled, with representatives from most of the states in the Union, Cuba, Porto Rico, Mexico, Brazil, Colombia, and Spain.

The contract for erecting the plant of the newly organized Mining and Milling Company, at North East, has been awarded to the Consolidated Engineering Company of Baltimore.

The Susquehanna Power Company, which plans another big hydro-electric plant at Conowingo, has just purchased for \$100,000, a mile of river front, near Peach Bottom, which was sold some years ago for \$1,000.

Mr. Arthur C. Harvey of Childs, and Miss Miriam B. Miller, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Miller, at Cherry Hill, on October 9th, by Rev. D. J. Ford. They will reside in Philadelphia.

Mr. William H. Pierce of Pleasant Hill, and Mrs. Jennie E. Morrow, widow of the late Dr. George E. Morrow of Elkton, announce their recent marriage in Wilmington. They will reside on Bow St., Elkton.

Young men of Elkton will give a Thanksgiving dance in Mechanics' Hall, next Wednesday evening, November 27th.

Isaac Payne, a well-known farmer, who moved from the Elkton section to the Bay View neighborhood last spring, is suffering from the effects of a recent bad fall off a load of hay.

At the last meeting of the Rock Valley Five Hundred Club, held at the home of Mrs. David Lindsey, at Providence, Mrs. Reuben Reynolds and Mr. Taylor Biles made the highest scores. The next meeting will be held at Mr. Osborne Maekie's residence.

Ladies of Elk Mills M. E. Congregation will hold an ice cream festival and bazaar in the church, for the benefit of the Sunday school, on Friday and Saturday evenings. Everybody is cordially invited.

Leslie, the young son of H. W. Pippin, of Elkton, fell from a fence in the public school yard, one day last week, breaking one of his arms.

The engagement is announced of Miss Myrtle Dayvont of Carlisle, Pa., formerly of Chesapeake City, and Mr. T. Kusler Burns of Elkton, for some years past in the employ of the DuPont Powder Company of Wilmington.

The engagement is announced of Miss Marietta Mearns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abel J. Mearns of Zion, and Mr. Edgar J. Renn of Sunbury, Pa.

Workmen are regrading the Blue Ball-Pleasant Hill two mile section of gravel road, in the Fourth district, built about four years ago, which has worn better than costly sections of stone road elsewhere in the county.

The County Commissioners will open bids at 11 a. m. on Saturday for repairs to the approach to the bridge over the Big Elk, near Newtown, which was badly washed during one of the heavy storms of last summer.

The J. W. Miller property, near Rising Sun, has been purchased for a site for the proposed water works and electric plant, to supply that town.

Ladies of St. Jean's Church, Lewisville, will hold their annual supper tomorrow (Thursday) evening in the Knights of Pythias hall. Tickets 25 and 35 cents.

Charles B. Alexander, a former well-known Elktonian, for many years employed on the Cecil County News, Democrat, Whig and Elkton Appeal, died on Friday at the home of his father-in-law, in Salisbury, Md., after a long illness from heart trouble, aged 49 years.

Elkton Town Council has decided to convert the side ditch on the Newark road, from the railroad to the upper end of the Fair Grounds property, into a sewer. Covering the ditch will permit of a pavement on the west side of upper North street, in line with that below the railroad.

Mrs. Estelle J. Hinchliffe of Elkton is sojourning in Bermuda.

Workmen last week tore down the old Drennen and Ford office buildings on North street, Elkton, on the site of the new home of the Elkton Banking and Trust Company, the erection of which will start at once and be pushed to completion by the beginning of the new year. J. H. Sloan of Elkton, has the contract for the marble work on the building.

The gross receipts from the recent supper held by the Chesapeake City Fire Company totalled \$450.78 and the net profits \$242.

The postponed Open Target Shoot of the Chesapeake City Gun Club was held there on Thursday, and was confined to members of the home and Rising Sun Gun Clubs, the Elkton Club not having enough members present to contest. Chesapeake City won and is now tied with Rising Sun in the Tri-Club Contest. Herbert Watson, of the winners, was high gun with a score of 45 out of a possible 50.

Ladies of the Cherry Hill M. E. congregation will present "Rebecca's Triumph," a drama, in the Red Men's Hall, in the village, on Saturday evening. Admission, 25 cents.

Charged by his uncle, Frank Nickle, with failing to account for \$90 received from the sale of cattle, George W. Poist, of the Woodlawn section, was brought before Justice J. M. Ash at Elkton, one day last week, and was held in \$200 bail for a further hearing. Uncle and nephew were engaged in the cattle business, the former furnishing the capital, and the latter doing the buying.

Franklin B. Lackland, a well-known resident of the Principe Furnace section, was stricken with paralysis while driving on Thursday. The horse found its way home with its master, who died on Friday without regaining consciousness. Mr. Lackland was 71 years of age. Interment was made in Ebenezer Cemetery, Greenhurst, on Monday.

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