

TABLETS DEDICATED BY PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

BAYARD AND REED HONORED

According to custom established five years ago the annual commemorative exercises of the Chester County Historical Society were held last Saturday at "Gethsemane" for twenty years the home of Bayard Taylor.

Handsome and costly bronze tablets recently erected at the birthplaces of Taylor and Thomas Buchanan Reed were formally dedicated. Among the speakers of the exercises were Attorney-General Wickersham, whose birthplace is Chester County; Dr. Lewis R. Harley, and Rev. Russell Conwell of Philadelphia.

William Winter, the noted novelist and critic of New York gave a remarkable talk as did also two of the sisters of Bayard Taylor.

Among the crowd assembled to do honor to the two distinguished sons of the locality were many who had been their personal friends.

Bayard Taylor will ever be closely identified with the neighborhood of his home, and local scenes. To him it seemed unnecessary, in so many instances, to go far from his own fireside to find a worthy theme.

In "The Story of Kennett" he introduced persons familiar in the quiet Quaker town, to a great circle of friends. The descriptions in the "Story of Lars" are easily recognized by those familiar with the hills and old meeting at Rock-

casin as true pictures of their own locality.

A local paper of recent date gives us a letter written by Taylor upon his learning that the people of his neighborhood wished to give a banquet in his honor, previous to his departure as Minister to Germany. The paragraph which follows illustrates how thoroughly he appreciated that spirit of his fellow-townsmen, and seems as a word of gratitude from out the Great Beyond for the expression of the "home folks" on last Saturday.

Friends: Of the many unexpected honors which have followed my appointment by President Hayes as Minister to Germany, that which you tender to me is one of the most welcome. The appreciative sympathy of so many old friends and former fellowtownsmen is especially grateful to me at this time, and I thank you most earnestly for your kind expressions of esteem. The prospect of meeting you all again is too pleasant to be lost; and I only regret that the choice of days which I can offer you is so limited by the engagements already made, and the time which must be devoted to preparations for leaving home. Trusting you will pardon the inevitable restriction of the time during which I can accept the honor conferred by your invitation, I am

Most truly and gratefully yours,

BAYARD TAYLOR.

The Home Feeling

The farmer and his wife realize keenly, though still only in a subconscious fashion, the different environment when they move from one country to another. Formerly there were thousands of families changing from Connecticut to Iowa or from Pennsylvania to Kansas, from a hilly, wooded landscape to a flat and treeless country. There are some families now moving from Nebraska to Oregon or from Illinois to Alberta. These people know what homesickness means. Thousands of women and some men have died of it. And the cold home far which such people languish is the home of fields, the hills and the mountains; or perhaps of the wide-sweeping prairies. How strong is this home feeling in America! Any one who knows country people in the least knows that this feeling is the rock bottom of their character and next to personal honor and integrity, the most precious thing in their lives. Yet it is the simple and direct expression of the attachment which those people feel for the landscape in which they live.

The Scarlet Cloak

The moonlight dabbles hangs asleep With edges browned by cold, While summer's embers, blazing, keep Aft the marigold. But, like a rare and vivid flower That tropic heats awake, There gleams, though grey the clouds may lower, A little scarlet cloak. It fits like some bright butterfly Across the faded grass, Or where the painted cup holds high Her flame to see it pass. Wherever laughter winds his horn Its color shines afar, As passed, through martial hosts up-borne, The white plume of Navarre, Leave to the courtly dame her lace, Her ermine to the queen; The beauty of a childish face Is fairer to be seen. As her bright petals suit the rose And clothe her, fold on fold, So where the little red cloak goes It hides a heart of gold.

OUR NEW ELECTORS

By Mrs. Frederick D. Chester From California comes the first authoritative call of the Church to women to conscientiously and thoroughly perform their obligations in regard to their rights of suffrage, which now constitute an accomplished fact in that state.

Archbishop Riordan of San Francisco is the first to thus speak to the women under his ecclesiastical jurisdiction. As a good steward, he is ever watchful of the Church's evolution in the line of progress. None so progressive as she in all that proves itself under careful and patient observation to be worthy of endorsement. None so prudently skeptical as she of the latest caprice of "new" and untried ideas.

On the question of suffrage Archbishop Riordan of San Francisco has addressed the following letter to all the pastors of his jurisdiction:

"Reverend and Dear Father: While our Catholic people with the high ideals which the Church holds before them ought to be models of right living and exemplars of the highest Christian virtue, they should also possess a high degree of civic virtue.

"The enjoyment of the privileges and blessings of citizenship impose correlative duties and obligations which no citizen should ignore. Among these duties the chiefest is voting. Especially is this true in a country with our form of government, in which a vote has but an arithmetical value. Majorities rule in making the laws and in choosing our officials; hence it is clear that the stability of our Government depends ultimately upon the civic and moral virtues of its individual citizens.

"Our Catholic people, therefore, should be not only law-abiding citizens, but should take part in the making of laws under which they live and in the election of officers worthy to administer the laws when made. This is true for women as well as for men.

"In California woman's suffrage is now an accomplished fact. Women ought not, therefore, to permit their traditional love for the virtues of the home, their innate dignity and becoming reserve, to prevent them from discharging the chiefest of civic obligations. I wish, therefore, you would take a reasonable opportunity of advising our new electors to register, that they may be at all times prepared to give their services in making California a model State and of handing down to the children that come after them a tradition of righteousness and of unselfish patriotism."

In a recent communication to THE POST, one of its correspondents has this to say of his favorite antipathy:—"As to what are understood as 'women's

rights' one reason why a woman may not have a hand in directing the popular education is that a large proportion of the clergy oppose votes for women by instinct." He tells us furthermore, that "submission on the part of women is the corner stone of ecclesiastical domination."

Now this is a new dogma to us, Catholic women. We never heard of it before—did not even know that it was in the Catechism. But the correspondent speaks confidently. It must be true. Well, we of the "submissive" order have to thank him for the opportunity he gives us to make some little statements of our own.

Archbishop Riordan speaks of woman's suffrage in California as an accomplished fact. It belongs no longer to dispute. It has passed on to 'the things of Caesars,' to whom we, above all women are commended to 'render tribute.'

With the dignity of reserve and decorum so characteristic of her, the Church has hitherto left the matter to the secular judgement, or the law's adjustment. She has kept to her legitimate field of the sanctuary, consigning the debates of the forum to the secular press, the secular platform. But now, we are confronted by 'an accomplished fact' of the state legislation. It behooves us to be patriots.

Tattooing and crazy quilts may have less of a showing, but there will be time, somehow, for us to vote when Caesar says so. We must adjust ourselves to this law of the land as to every other law that does not violate the conscience, for which we must die.

Few of us would seek it, perhaps, but as a gift conferred by our 'betters' we must accept it, gracefully, if possible. To shirk, would be to sin, Archbishop Riordan tells us.

The roar of battle on the part of our militant sisters comes to us yet, from afar; but it is growing nearer. Who may say, on what bright morning, the suffrage for women will be 'an accomplished fact' in Delaware?

We must endure, and even assume the consequences of Mrs. Pankhurst and her peers.

Perhaps they were more foreseeing, more universal in their sense of justice than we who did not realize our 'wrongs'. The perfect model of womanhood is Mary, Mother of God. In her earthly life she was a strict observer of every litigation due to Caesar. Her sore pilgrimage to make proper entry of her affairs in the books of the law was the clear expression of her sense of civic duty. Obedience to the law is a marked characteristic of the Jewish race.

Mary, without evil, and without noise, left the holy domesticity of her home in Nazareth, though always under the protection of her spouse, St. Joseph, to per-

form her duties as a citizen of this militant world, just as obediently as she fulfilled the awful mystery of her task in the nursing and cherishing the Son of God. Be Mary of Nazareth our example.

"Old Home Week" Parade

Perfect plans for the military and industrial parade on Wednesday afternoon, October 9, during the "Old Home Week" celebration, indicate that this is going to be one of the biggest and finest demonstrations ever seen in Wilmington even surpassing the monster parade held there on Columbus Day many years ago. It is now estimated that it will require about two hours for the parade to pass a given point and there will be in the line some of the prettiest, most interesting and striking floats and exhibits the residents of Wilmington have witnessed for a long time.

The parade is to be officially reviewed by Gov. Simon S. Pennell and a number of his staff; T. Coleman DuPont, quartermaster-general on the governor's staff will be the grand marshal of the parade. Among General DuPont's aides will be a representative from the Delaware College Cadet Corps.

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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 10 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 2, Laws of Delaware, as amended.

SECTION—That all taxes and fees due the first day of October shall be paid in full on or before the first day of January. On taxes paid before the first day of January there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes 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

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Football at Delaware

Delaware opened her football season last Saturday in a contest with the strong Lehigh team, at South Bethlehem, Pa. The fact that Delaware was completely out of her class precluded all idea of victory. The game was rather a chance for a comparison of the strength of the present team compared with one of 1911, and a measuring up of chances for later victories.

Lehigh outweighed the Delaware men on an average of twenty pounds per man. This fact, with Lehigh's superior team work, ran up a score of 45 to 0.

Houston, Cann and Carswell made star plays for Delaware. Carswell, Cann and Traill sustained injuries, the latter suffering from a wrenched ankle which will keep him out of the game for the next two weeks.

Gethsemane

In golden youth, when seems the earth A summer land for singing mirth, When souls are glad and hearts are light And not a shadow looks in sight, We do not know it but there lies Gethsemane, veiled under evening skies, A garden each must some time see,

Gethsemane, Gethsemane,

Somewhere his own Gethsemane.

With joyous steps we go our ways, Love lends a halo to the days.

Light sorrows sail like clouds, afar, We laugh and say how strong we are.

We hurry on, and hurrying, go Close to the borderland of woe

That waits for you and waits for me.

Gethsemane, Gethsemane,

Forever waits Gethsemane,

Down shadowy lanes, across strange streams,

Bridged over by our broken dreams,

Behind the misty cape of years,

Close to the great salt font of tears

The garden lies; strive as you may

You cannot miss it in your way.

All paths that have been or shall be

Pass somewhere

Through Gethsemane.

All those who journey, soon or late

Must pass within the garden's gate;

Must kneel alone in darkness there

And battle with some fierce despair.

God pity those who cannot say—

"Not mine, but Thine"; who only pray,

"Let this cup pass," and cannot see

The purpose in Gethsemane.

Gethsemane, Gethsemane,

Gold help us through Gethsemane!

—Author Unknown.

STAND PAT

Fight ever on; this earthly stuff
If used God's way will be enough.
Face to the firing-line, Oh, friend;
Fight out life's battles to the end.

One soldier, when the fight was real,
Threw down his broken sword and fled;
Another snatched it, won the day,
With what his comrade flung away!

—Edward Markham.

stand pat is one of the new expressions that have come into vogue. It is a very old idea or principle. It is the very opposite of insurgent. As the word is used in the game, it is positive, the other negative. The one means progress upward and onward, the other means stand still, inaction and stagnation. The one means life, freedom, the other slavery, death.

Hold fast, stand fast and stand pat are good words in themselves, but like loyalty, fidelity and even the sacred sentiments of religion, they have in all ages been used as a mask or cloak behind which designing and impious men have looked to rob unsuspecting people of their God-given rights and privileges. Our forefathers fully realized this when they provided in our great constitution that there should be no union of church and state. They had not noted how the people of other countries had been held down by their stand-pat religious sentiments, linked up with patriotism, while the rulers picked their pockets.

The stand-patters of ancient and modern times will always be found to be those who are enjoying power, the rich, who have grown so through special privileges, or the poor slaves, who as cogs in the wheel of the "machine" live upon the crumbs that fall from the rich man's table in the shape of offices and other "plums" and who under the lash, echo the words of the "boss," "Stand pat, be loyal."

It was Christ, who as an insurgent, had come to disturb the peace and power of the rich scribes and Pharisees, and said to them: "Woe unto you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! for ye are like unto whited sepulchers, which indeed appear beautiful outward, but are within

full of dead men's bones, and of all uncleanness."

"Ye serpents, ye generation of vipers, how can ye escape the damnation of hell?" And the stand-patters, the scribes and Pharisees, the priests and the elders, cried out: "Away with him, crucify him! crucify him!" And they did. And the greatest insurgent victory of all the ages was won as He died upon the cross, for a world was "saved."

In the days of the French revolution, all the high dignitaries of the church and state, together with the rich nobles, were loyal to the king. And the pendulum which, swung by the people crying for bread, went far to the other extreme, wiped the oppressors off the earth and a "new birth of freedom" was made possible.

In the days of the revolution in our own country, the office holders, the rich men of the cities were all Tories loyal to the king. They were stand-patters, but the plain farmers, the minute men of '76, who, at Concord bridge "fired the shot heard round the world"—were insurgents and won the freedom we are enjoying to-day. And, defending to-day with glorious results as the insurgent victories at the ballot box over modern stand-patters, are echoed with increasing power from ocean to ocean, in all parties everywhere in our land.

The insurgents in the Grange are pressing on with increasing strength in their righteous cause to save our Order from those who use the same old cry: "Be loyal; stand pat!" while their narrow Grange deadening "policies" are holding it back in its great mission of helping to save the farmer and to save the nation.

Stop! Look! Listen!

The Golden Crop

It is not easy to grasp the terms in which the value of the American corn crop this year is measured. One billion seven hundred and fifty million dollars! Far more new wealth created in the form of golden maize by the magic of sun and soil and rain during the months of a single summer than all our gold-mines have yielded in the last quarter of a century! The value of this year's corn-crop in gold coins would load a hundred freight-cars to the limit of their capacity. The money would pay our national debt, and still leave a balance greater than the yearly production of all the gold and silver-mines in the world. Corn is now the undisputed king of crops, a greater producer of wealth than any other growing thing.

And yet, great as the crop is, one far larger might have been raised, and ought to have been raised, on the ninety million acres that were planted last spring. The average yield was less than thirty bushels an acre. It would be two or three times as much if all farmers adopted the methods of the seventy-five thousand Southern boys who are banded in

corn clubs, and are raising, in competition with one another, each an acre of corn under scientific direction. Where their fathers used to raise fifteen bushels, they are harvesting from fifty to a hundred bushels. Moreover, they are selling it for five dollars a bushel for seed.

Only within a few years have the possibilities of corn been realized. Now corn-culture is the basis of agricultural education. The United States Department of Agriculture, the state experimental stations and universities are showing the way. If the farmers will only follow it,—by right preparation of the soil; by selecting the best seed and subjecting it to the germination tests; by the adaptation of seed to soil and climate; by hybridization; by planting the seeds a few inches apart in the hill, instead of all together,—the time will soon come when a crop of less than fifty bushels to the acre will be called a failure, and not less than a hundred bushels will satisfy the really progressive farmer.

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Newark, Delaware

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OCTOBER 2, 1912

HIGHER EDUCATION FOR WOMEN—A SUGGESTION

The question of Higher Education for Women in Delaware is claiming the attention of a great number of our citizens. With a report by the State Board of Education to the next session of the General Assembly, it is most imperative, that those in favor of the equal opportunity in education, begin to formulate some definite plans.

Chancellor Chas. M. Curtis, a member of the Board of Trustees has written the following letter to President Harter, giving pertinent suggestions on this question for the consideration of the Faculty. This letter will no doubt open up a wide discussion, which is as it should be. It is a subject of vital import to our whole citizenship and everyone should be eager to present his views to those who will be called upon for decision.

Dr. Geo. A. Harter,
Newark, Delaware.

My dear Dr. Harter:—

After reading the account of the beginning of Radcliffe College, it seems to me that there may be something obtainable therefrom suggestive to those interested in the higher education of women in Delaware. From the article I gather the following information:

In 1878 it was proposed that the professors and instructors of Harvard give unofficially to women some opportunity for systematic study in courses parallel to those in the University. The Faculty, headed by Prof. Greenough, adopted a scheme whereby each agreed to repeat for women one or more of their college courses. Mrs. Louis Agassiz took a leading interest and \$15,000 was subscribed by a few friends. This was estimated to be enough to try the plan for four years. In 1879 a circular announced a plan for "Private Collegiate Instruction for Women," viz. that certain named professors of Harvard College, including the leading ones, had consented to give private tuition to properly qualified young women who desired to pursue advanced studies in Cambridge. One rule was that no instruction be provided of a lower grade than that given in Harvard College. This declaration fixed the essential character of the scheme and in this lay its real importance. Thirty-seven instructors and professors offered courses, they being in each case identical with Harvard, though fewer in number. Entrance examinations were the same as at Harvard. Rooms were rented in a dwelling house in Cambridge where instructors met their classes and an extra room was provided where students could spend the intervals between recitations. Some of the instructors left books of reference in the extra room for the use of students. There was a Board of Managers, presumably women. Later an association was incorporated, "The Society for the Collegiate Instruction of Women."

In 1885 there were fifty-five students, and by an appeal for funds \$67,000 was raised. A house was bought. Thereafter students lived in families in Cambridge. In the new house, beside class rooms there was a library, luncheon, and some accommodations for receptions and social meetings, not theretofore obtainable.

In 1894, after about fifteen years of growth, the Harvard annex had about 250 students of whom 250 took the full undergraduate course for an A. B. Those completing received a certificate countersigned by the President of Harvard University, and under the seal of the College. The courses were parallel, examinations identical, and instructors the same as for the men. Women students of science did not have much access to laboratories, or use of its apparatus. The University library was open to women. One hundred and five courses were offered, including Greek, Latin, Mathematics, Philosophy, Political Economy, History, English, German, French, Fine Arts, Music, Chemistry, Botany, Physics, Astronomy. Except in exceptional cases, no students were accepted for less than four year courses. In 1894 there were no graduate courses because no laboratory facilities and no professors in graduate studies were available. Instruction was given in the Annex building, separate from the men.

In 1894 the Annex took the name of Radcliffe College and came under the definite control of Harvard University as to its teaching only. Its growth was the result of the interested work of instructors who carried on the work and made it what it attained to be. The managers from the outset considered that they should satisfy a demand, not create one. Therefore they avoided publicity, shunned competition with other colleges for women and wisely left to the instructors the fullest direction of the plan.

These were the initial steps of development of what is now a great college for women, and there is probably here a suggestion to those interested in providing in Delaware collegiate instruction to women. It is said that there are more than two hundred women in Delaware who desire a college education. Assuming that there is one-half such a number, it is quite evident that the resources of the State available for the purpose are not sufficient to provide for such a large number. It would seem wiser to ascertain whether there is a real demand for really higher education, not occupational instruction for the young women of Delaware, and satisfy such a demand rather than to create one by providing an equipment for a large number. Inasmuch as it might cripple the work now being done by men at Delaware College in the Engineering Course, if the laboratory equipment were shared to any extent by the women, it might be wise to interest the faculty of the college in a plan whereby they offer to instruct women in the A. B. and B. S. courses parallel to those given to the young men. If a sufficient number responded a house could be rented and a general plan of development tried as at Harvard. An appeal for a guarantee fund or direct help from the State for a term of at least four years would be making a start in the right direction. A board of women managers, small in number, would be available to administer the financial affairs, the instruction being entirely in management of the faculty of the college. A society could be incorporated for the purpose. It is a fair criticism of such a plan that it omits vocational instruction, pedagogy, and branches of instruction now provided especially for women. But such a plan provides a foundation for a real experiment in providing for women in Delaware what has been, and in many quarters still is, regarded as real education. Besides, these are only suggestions, made in the spirit of actually making a real beginning in a sound, practical way.

I suggest that you unofficially lay before the faculty of Delaware College, as a body, the example of Harvard and see if there is any response for a like experiment. If there is some reasonable response, then the subject can be further proceeded with.

It does not appear whether extra compensation was paid the instructors at Harvard, and this not unimportant matter could also be considered at Delaware.

You may use this letter or any part of it, as you prefer.

Yours truly,
Signed—Chas. M. Curtis.

CONDEMN THE LAW BUT NOT THE MAN

A Republican said the other day, "Leave 'em alone, and the Democrats will hang themselves."

Here's the latest. Wendell C. Warner, National Committee orator sent to Wilmington gives us this:

"Now you know when two men are looking for the same job, the wages are bound to be lower. Thousands of foreigners are coming every year and looking for your job. They are the men who reduce your wages." How's that for the foreign vote?

And the men he was speaking to know that they were getting better wages, better hours, better treatment than ever before.

PERTINENT LOCALLY

While we are on this subject of the foreigners, this cry against him nationally, in Wilmington and even locally is unworthy of strong men.

Every American citizen, who realizes and lives up to its full meaning will, in his sane and thoughtful moments, give to each and every man, irrespective of creed, color or nationality, the chance to earn an honest living.

All we ask of the man who comes to our Country, State or Town, is that he conduct himself and his business in keeping with the laws of the State, for which we are responsible. If we object to the full observance of those laws, made by our own people, let us not hold him up before our friends and community as a menace but rather work up our zeal into a more practical energy toward securing the repeal of those laws. Rather than, by our influence, harm an innocent man, let us get an expression of opinion from our representative in Legislature. If his idea be not in keeping with our sense of propriety and right, make our campaign of publicity against him instead of the foreigner who is conducting himself in compliance with American made laws.

If this stranger so conducts himself, let us not forget the "square deal,"—our boasted American sense of right; nor let ourselves be blinded to the real issue—the cause and not the effect.

CONDEMN THE LAW BUT NOT THE MAN.

Chiefs Among Red Men

Deputy Great Sachem E. M. Smith of Minnehaha Tribe, No. 23, I. O. R. M. raised the chiefs of the above tribe on Tuesday night, Oct. 1st, as follows: prophet, J. E. Bailey; sachem, Wm. F. Lindall; sr. sagamore, W. C. Jester; jr. sagamore, M. F. McCallister; keeper of wampum, C. T. Denney; 1st warrior, Wm. Marrs; 2d warrior, Clarence Hopkins; 3d warrior, Wm. Ring; 4th warrior, John Davis; 1st brave, Melvin Resides; 2d brave, Sylvester Wirlow; 3d brave, Chester Ewing; 4th brave, Orville Little; guard of wigwam, David Stewart; guard of forest, James Dougherty.

After the raising of Chiefs, Minnehaha Band gave some very nice selections. Although the band has only been organized fourteen months, they have filled quite a number of important engagements.

Pennsylvania R. R.

Personally-Conducted Excursions
TO

NIAGARA FALLS

September 26, October 10, 1912.

\$10.60 Round Trip from Newark

SPECIAL TRAIN of Pullman Parlor Cars, Dining Car, and Day Coaches, running via the

Picturesque Susquehanna Valley Route

Tickets good going on Special Train and connecting trains, and good returning on regular trains within FIFTEEN DAYS. Stop off within limit allowed at Buffalo returning. Illustrated booklet and full information may be obtained from Ticket Agents.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

Railroad Bulletin

60 cents to Havre de Grace and Return

Account rates, week days.

September 14 to September 30.

Special train leave Newark 1.50 p.m.

\$1.00 to Baltimore

and Return

Sunday, October 6

Leave Newark 9.30 a. m.
Leave Baltimore, Camden Station 6.30 p.m. Mt. Royal, 6.35 p.m.

For rates, schedules and full information apply to R. S. GALLAHER Agent Newark, or H. A. MILLER T. P. A., Wilmington, Del.

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 unto Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Company on the Sixth day of September A. D. 1912, all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Administrator without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated, to the said Administrator on or before the Sixth day of September A. D. 1913, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Company, Newark, Del.
NEWARK TRUST & SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY,
Administrator.
9-11-101

NEW RULING CONCERNING DOGS

Must be leashed until Nov. 1

The State Board of Health met in Wilmington last Monday and adopted the following resolutions:

"Whereas, It has come to the knowledge of the State Board of Health that a large number of dogs in New Castle County are infected with rabies and the same were killed; that from the thirteenth to the nineteenth of September, a dog suffering with rabies, wandered from Montehanin in Christiana hundred and possibly part of Brandywine hundred, and said dog was killed at his home on September 19; that the bacteriological examination of the dog's brain showed that he had rabies.

"This dog bit at least seven people in the city of Wilmington alone, and, no doubt, a number of dogs. On September 22, a dog was shot near Claymont and that an examination of its brain showed that it was suffering with rabies. This dog bit one child, and, no doubt, a number of dogs through Brandywine hundred.

"In view of these facts and acting in conjunction with the State Live Stock Sanitary Board, the State Board of Health, acting under the power given it in chapter 642, volume 19, section 3, Laws of Delaware, it may make and execute orders necessary to protect the people against diseases of the lower animals, and considering that a real danger exists from the causes enumerated, hereby makes the following orders:

"Wilmington, Del., Sept. 23, 1912.
"The owners of all dogs in Brandywine hundred, city of Wilmington, Christiana hundred, Mill Creek hundred, White Clay Creek hundred, and New Castle hundred, Pender hundred and Red Lion hundred, in the State of Delaware are hereby ordered to keep their dogs in leash or imprisoned from September 23, 1912, to November 1, 1912.

"All police officers of said city and hundreds are hereby authorized to shoot or kill or impound any dog found at large during the above named period, unless the dog is in leash.

The secretary of the State Board of Health is hereby authorized to advertise the above named orders in the papers of Wilmington and Newark.

State Board of Health of Delaware
Approved: William P. Orr, M. D.
"Attest: A. E. Frantz, M. D.
Secretary."

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.
No questionable advertisement received by the POST

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Farm of 70 acres, 3 miles from Newark. House, barn, stable, 4 horses 7 cows. Price right. A bargain.
Address, 8, care of NEWARK POST

FOR SALE—Building Lots near Curtis Paper Mills. Apply, J. FRANK ELLIOTT, Newark, Del. Phone 208A

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

PERSONAL PROPERTY

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

ARMOUR TIDEWATER HYDRATED LIME. Let me quote you prices. James M. Pennington, Newark, Del.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—1 Rambout, practically new, built to order this season. A Good Bargain to quick buyer. Apply, 7-17,tf Goy Chillas, Roseville

LOST—gold frame glasses in book case. Suitable reward if returned to George McElroy, Cleveland Ave. 9-18,3t

LOST—A bunch of keys, including a large brass key—between the Episcopal Church and Dr. Blake's office. Leave at 110, 10-1,tf

WANTED—Married man, 30 years of age, experienced in running engines, boiler pumps. Must be willing to work 10 hours each day, seven days each week. Good steady position for the right man. Salary \$50 per month, with house and garden. Apply at once by mail to Box 23, Route 2, CLAYTON, Del.

FOR SALE—One nickel-plated double parlor heater, with ceiling pipe attached. In good condition. Apply to Mrs. Agnes Miller, Delaware Ave. 10-2,tf

LOST—A diamond ring on Monday, Sept. 30, between residence of Professor McCue, on Delaware Ave. and the Episcopal Rectory. Finder please return to the NEWARK POST and receive reward 10-2,tf

FOR SALE—Fourteen inch Black sheet iron sitting room stove, nearly as Alsas Harvest Home No. 7 Cook stove, good condition—cheap. J. G. Longfellow, 10-2, So. College Ave. near Penn Sta.

LOST—Black dehorned, 13 months Holstein heifer. John A. Hopkins, Thompson Station, Del. 10-2,tf

WANTED—Cotton rags, that are used for cleaning machinery. Apply to THE POST

WANTED—A middle aged woman, care for an elderly lady. Salary good to the right person. Apply to Mrs. T. F. Munro

SAVE TIME EXPENSE WORRY

Do Your Shopping at

D. H. STASSFORT'S

THE DEPENDABLE JEWELER

715 Market Street - WILMINGTON, DEL.

Send for our fine illustrated catalog IT'S FREE

GOODS DELIVERED FREE

Send us your Watch and Jewelry Repairing at OUR EXPENSE

Prompt and Safe Delivery Guaranteed

REESE & BRO.

412 KING STREET

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

STOVES, HEATERS, RANGES AND HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

ICE FOR SALE

AT

ICE HOUSE

\$2.00 Per Ton, in Ton lots

PHONE 225

A. Jedel Co.

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. THERE IS A GOOD REASON FOR THIS. IT IS THIS: THEY HAVE FOUND THAT WE BY OUR UNIFORMLY CONSERVATIVE METHODS, OUR COURTEOUS TREATMENT OF OUR CUSTOMERS, OUR STEADY INCREASE IN STRENGTH, AND THE LIBERAL RATES OF INTEREST WHICH WE OFFER HAVE PROVEN THAT THIS IS THE PLACE TO OPEN THAT ACCOUNT.

OUR PROGRESS

Undivided Profits		Deposits	
June 30, 1906	\$ 523.11		\$ 64,702.25
" " 1907	4,124.85		96,453.74
" " 1908	7,076.12		105,539.96
" " 1909	9,328.93		121,387.47
" " 1910	10,873.38		124,619.76
" " 1911	16,417.92		190,153.59
" " 1912	33,218.07		222,380.21

WE PAY 4 PER CENT. INTEREST ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

NEWARK TRUST & SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY
NEWARK, DELAWARE.

PERSONALS

Mr. Joseph Thomas of the Jacob Thomas Company has returned home after a four weeks business trip through the New England States.

R. R. Whittingham was a Baltimore visitor on Sunday.

Thomas W. Patchel spent Saturday and Sunday in Philadelphia and New York.

Supt. A. R. Spaid was the guest of Principal R. F. Friedel on Monday. Mr. Spaid who has been suffering from neuritis, is very much improved.

Miss Ethelwyn Maloney of Townsend has been the guest of Miss Elsie Wright.

Mrs. Benj. Jacobs of Harrington is visiting L. B. Jacobs and family.

Mrs. P. A. Dutton of Caldwell, N. J., was a recent visitor at the College Farm.

Mrs. E. L. Richards and children spent the week-end with friends in Kennett Square, Pa.

Miss Nell Wilson resumed her studies at the Philadelphia Academy of Music to-day.

Mrs. Lewis Thomas who has been suffering with typhoid fever, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wright, has returned to her home on Prospect Ave.

Miss Annie Lowden of Providence, R. I., has returned to her home after a visit with her brother, Rev. J. W. Lowden.

Mrs. Johnson of Tennessee, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Rowan.

Mrs. Burnett of Dover, has been the guest of Mrs. Pilling Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Steele are spending two weeks with Miss Lillie Steele at The Addison, Ashbury Park, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson T. Jones, of Frankfort, N. J., spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. John B. Crossan.

Mr. C. Raymond Wolfe, superintendent of the Harrisburg Bag and Box Company, of Harrisburg, Pa., was the guest of his friend, Mr. Jack Shultz, operator of the Post's new linotype machine.

Mrs. Fred Dallenbach of Champaign, Ill., has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. John B. Crossan.

Kemblesville

Mr. Wm. Cann of West Chester, was a pleasant caller in our village on Saturday week.

Mrs. Lillie Kelley, and Saml. Snyder and son William are spending some time at Atlantic City.

Miss Emma Maxwell of New London, spent a few days last week with Rev. and Mrs. Ottey.

Mrs. J. G. West, and Mrs. L. H. Crossan, have returned home after spending some time at Atlantic City.

Miss Helen Willard, and Miss Lottie Curry, of Avondale, spent Sunday at their homes here.

Miss Mary Kelso of Philadelphia, is visiting among friends in this vicinity.

Mr. Chas. Richards and family, automobile to Philadelphia on Sunday.

The fourth matinee of the season will be held at the Kemblesville track Thursday, Oct. 3rd.

Strickersville

The bake and box social held at J. C. Vansant's on Saturday evening was well attended and a financial success.

Mrs. Olive Drennen has been visiting old friends in this neighborhood, before starting to her future home in Georgia.

Miss Agnes Laws is visiting Miss Margaret Dayett.

Mrs. James of West Chester, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Louisa Garrett.

Mr. Latham and children of Philadelphia have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Garrett.

Mary Ottey has returned from a visit to West Grove relatives.

Mrs. Adeline Miller is very sick at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Knotts.

Mr. Wm. Smith of North Carolina and his mother, Mrs. Emily Smith, are visiting in New York City.

L. C. Garrett had a valuable colt die on Sunday night.

Mrs. B. F. Singles represented Dornell Union at the State Convention at Smyrna last week.

Henry Mote won the gold medal in the contest at the State W. C. T. U. convention.

Mr. Sherman Dayett is repairing his mill race.

Around Hockessin

The first largely attended meeting of Harmony Grange this season was held last Monday. The third and fourth degrees were given Misses Nellie Vansant and Ethel Grose; and Mr. Charles Grose.

Business connected with orders for far rope, timothy seed and baking powder, was transacted. The literary part of the program included music by Miss Edith Klair and a recitation by Mr. Henry Mitchell. "How can we enrich our farms?" was discussed. First, by the greater use of manure, by Kemper Pierson; Second, Greater use of Clover Seed, Frank Klair; Third, Greater use of Commercial Fertilizers, by Lawrence Pennington.

The formal session was followed by a social hour when cake and fruit were served.

Emilie and Paul Mitchell have resumed their studies at George School.

Messrs. Edward Cox and Joseph Pierson will enter Beacon's Business College in the near future.

Mrs. Esther Thompson is spending some time at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Sarah Myers of Washington is visiting Mrs. Israel Marshall of Yorklyn.

Appleton

Little Miss Margaret Price, of Providence, Md., spent a few days last week with her aunt, Mrs. Harvey Scott.

Mrs. Samuel Drennen, formerly of Strickersville, Pa., but now residing at West Chester, Pa., spent Saturday night with Mrs. Charles Peterson.

Mrs. Margaret Cooper and son Letcher, of Chester, Pa., were Saturday and Sunday guests at the home of her brother, Mr. Nimrod Minner.

Mrs. Ollie Mathias and daughters, Lera and Agnes, and Mrs. Samuel Drennen, of West Chester, Pa., were entertained on Sunday by Mrs. Robert Mathias.

Mr. Edmund Miles has accepted a position in Luke, Md.

Mr. Willis Cloud, Strickersville, Pa., called on friends in this vicinity on Monday.

Mr. Ray McDowell, Cowenstown, Md., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Calvin Miles.

"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 Elkview and Lincoln, containing 94 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 cellar, house built with unusual care, no contract work, newly painted this Spring. Barn 70x55 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; \$7,000 first mortgage, 5 per cent.

143½ acres in West Marlborough, 1½ miles in Clowell, 20 acres good pasture, 20 or more acres timber. Apples and other fruits, 10 room stone and brick house. Barn for 28 head stock, both watered by rain. Very good 6 room tenant house, good wagon house attached to barn, good cement floor hog house and other needed buildings. A desirable farm. Price, \$12,000; \$8,000 first mortgage.

184 acres in Franklin township, 3½ miles from Landenberg; 25 acres timber, 5 acres meadow. First-class 12-room stone mansion; barn, 80x50; granary, 40x50. Everything on the place to one's desire. Up-to-date farming in all its branches. One of Chester county's finest farms. Price, \$20,000; mortgage, \$12,000, 5 per cent.

House, lot and one acre land in Chatham; also a good business proposition one mile from same village for a butcher; one frame and one brick house, besides stable and slaughter house. Sold cheap. Price \$3,500; mortgage 2,500, 5 per cent. This should be a good place for chickens and mushrooms.

One of the prettiest central farms of the smaller sort in the county. 31 acres on stone road, near New London; 5 acres timber, 9-room brick and frame house; barn 40x50, and cabinetmaker's shop. The place for a happy home for the purchaser. Price \$4,750; \$2,500 mortgage, 5 per cent.

Correspondence Solicited

S. K. CHAMBERS

REAL ESTATE AGENT
WEST GROVE, - - PA.

A snap of 85 acres, 4 miles from Keltan and 5 from West Grove. A farm to enjoy life on. 16-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, \$14,000, with a mortgage of \$10,000 at 5 per cent.

2 acres, house 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 fine 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, 53x60 feet, for 20 to 25 head of stock; good well and spring. Fine old homestead, commanding a view of Big Elk Valley. Price, \$6,000; \$4,000, first mortgage.

40 acres in London Grove township, 1½ miles south of West Grove. 4 acres fine 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, \$5,000; 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 40x60, 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 Singlerly, 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 40x34 (for 16 head), all necessary outbuildings for a well appointed farm home. Price, \$3,000. Leave no trace of \$1,500.

Big Celebration of Old Home Week

Wilmington, Week of October 6, 1912

SOMETHING DOING EVERY MINUTE

Five Big Parades--Magnificent

Electric Display--Court of Honor

TWO PARADES WEDNESDAY, TWO THURSDAY, MASQUE PARADE FRIDAY NIGHT AND COLUMBUS DAY PARADE SATURDAY. FIREWORKS DISPLAY TUESDAY NIGHT. MANY OTHER FEATURES EACH DAY AND NIGHT. EVERYBODY IS INVITED TO VISIT WILMINGTON.

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 Boulets - - \$5.75 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.

HYDRADED LIME

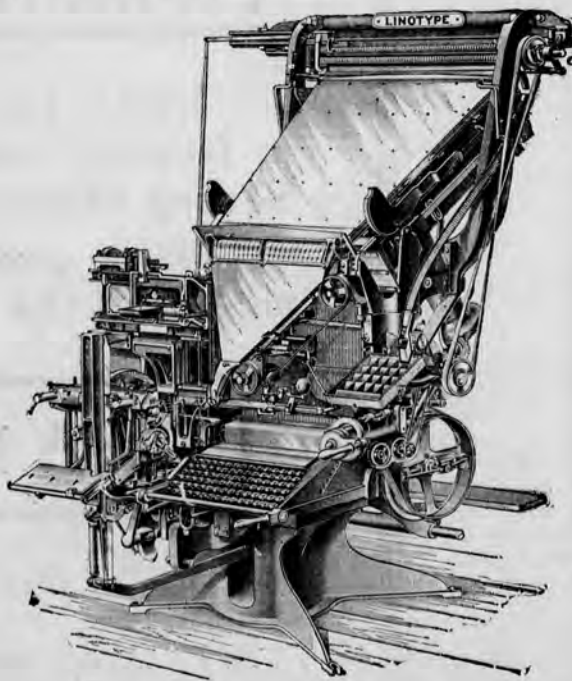
For land—Always in stock

LUMBER

Give me a call when in need of lumber.

H. WARNER McNEAL

NEWARK POST



The above is an illustration of our new Linotype. It is a 1912 Model of the three magazine type giving the operator 540 characters at his immediate control.

THIS MACHINE DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY COMPLETES OUR UP-TO-DATE PLANT. THERE IS ONLY ONE OTHER MACHINE OF THIS MODEL IN THE STATE.

Trust Department

SPECIAL OFFERS

FIRE INSURANCE

Placed on Buildings, Household Furniture and Automobiles and Tornado Insurance

LOWEST RATES

Make Inquiries

STRONGEST COMPANIES

Get The Best

FOR SALE AND RENT

FOR SALE

FARMS
202 Acre Farm, near town \$18,000
185 " " " " 16,500
165 " " " " 12,000
150 " " " " 16,000
115 " " " " 7,000
60 " " " " 4,250
50 " " " " 3,000
45 " " truck 9,000
42 " " " 2,250

DWELLINGS FOR SALE—
12-Rooms, and Other Buildings, 90 ft. Front on Main Street, Price \$8,500.

LOTS FOR SALE—
Both sides Depot Road. Terms, to suit purchaser.

FOR RENT

ONE DWELLING, ON MAIN ST.

SPECIAL
15 Acre Farm, New Buildings, at Newark Depot, P. B. & W. R. R., Small Fruits—A Desirable Home. Easy terms.

Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Co.

O. W. WIDDOES

HAULING AND BAGGAGE TRANSFER

LEAVE NEWARK—
Monday, 10 a. m.
Tuesday, 5.30 and 11 a. m.
Wednesday, 10 a. m.
Thursday, 10 a. m.
Friday, 5.30 and 11 a. m.
Saturday, 11 a. m.

LEAVE WILMINGTON—
Monday, 2 p. m.
Tuesday, 8 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Wednesday, 2 p. m.
Thursday, 2 p. m.
Friday, 8.30 and 2.30 a. m.
Saturday, 11 a. m.

AUTO FOR HIRE FOR PARTIES

BASE BALL NEWS GAMES OF THE WEEK

With Aberdeen and Port Deposit tied for first place the Tri-County League baseball season ended on Saturday. The above two teams, however, will likely arrange a game or a series of games to decide the league championship. Aberdeen won the pennant last year. The best Newark could do was to finish at the bottom of the first division, two games back of the leaders. The locals played in sports during the season and just at the time when the going looked smooth was the time that they generally fell down and this inconsistent work is what put them out of the running for the pennant. Although Newark only finished fourth, Port Deposit is the only team in the league that succeeded in winning a majority of the scheduled games from them.

Last Saturday morning Oxford and Newark played off a postponed game here. This was done to give Oxford a chance but as the Pennsylvania boys lost to Aberdeen after winning here, the victory did them little good. Bonnett pitched his usual good game and Aberdeen won 2 to 1. J. Reynolds, the spitball artist who worked against Newark in the morning, went against Aberdeen again in the afternoon and held the champions to a few hits. With Taylor in great form and allowing but 1 hit, Port Deposit trimmed Elk Mills 4 to 0.

Oxford, more than any other club in the league deserves credit for its fine showing. This club got a bad start and by the Fourth of July it looked as though they were completely out of the race. Starting with July 4th, however, the club struck its gait and Newark was the only club in the league that stopped the string of victories. The club's standing after the Fourth of July games was 4 games won and 9 lost. From that day until last Saturday Oxford played 15 games and lost but two of them. The only defeat sustained until last Saturday, when Aberdeen won 2 to 1, was a victory by the Newark team at Oxford in August. This game work won the Oxford club friends all over the circuit and many were pulling for them to tie up either Aberdeen or Port Deposit for the pennant.

GEOGHEGAN LOST GAME

Geoghegan was directly responsible for the defeat of Newark by Oxford Saturday morning. The Delaware College twirler gave about one of the poorest exhibition of trying to field his posi-

tion ever seen on the local grounds. In addition to that he also was as slow as molasses in winter, delivering the ball. This gave the runners such a good start that even the excellent throwing of Hoch failed to stop them, and his pegging was about the best seen for some time. Several times he got the erratic pitcher out of tight holes by his fine throwing. Unfortunately, Geoghegan has a style of delivery that will keep him in just the class that he is in forever as a baseball player, unless he changes his delivery. In other words, with such a delivery it would be impossible for the south-paw to ever get any better than he is now, for fast players would run wild on the bases with him in the box. He has other advantages which would help him but these do not near overcome a delivery that allows a runner to get a start half way to second, and on a left-handed pitcher at that. The team gave Geoghegan fairly good support until he threw it away himself by wild throws.

In the afternoon Newark easily defeated Elkton 3 to 0, with "Vic" Willis pitching. Clay also pitched a good game, but his team mates could do nothing with Willis. Spence, a 17 year old boy from Providence, who, earlier in the season caught for the Newark Field Club, was back of the bat for Elkton and he caught Clay like a veteran. The youngster made a good impression and made one of the five hits off Willis. The score of the game follows:

NEWARK		R. H. O. A. E.	
Jackson, 3b		0	3 5 1
Hoch, c		1	9 1 1
D. Willis, 1b		0	2 12 1 0
Gregg, cf		0	0 0 0 0
Morris, ss		0	0 1 4 1
Johnson, 2b		1	0 1 0 0
Ellison, rf		0	1 1 0 0
Herdman, lf		0	1 0 1 0
Geoghegan, p		0	0 5 3
*V. Willis		0	1 0 0 0
Totals		2	7 27 17 7

OXFORD		R. H. O. A. E.	
W. Reynolds, ss		1	0 1 4 0
C. Reynolds, 3b		1	3 0 1 0
Thomas, c		0	1 8 1 0
Hansen, 1b		0	1 13 0 0
Alexander, cf		2	1 0 1 0
Woodruff, 2b		1	0 2 3 2
Kirke, lf		0	2 0 0 0
Stubbs, rf		0	0 2 0 0

J. Reynolds, p		0	0	1	6	0
Totals		5	8	27	16	2
*Batted for Geoghegan in ninth inning.						
Newark		10	00000001	—	2	
Oxford		0001012	—	5		

Stolen bases, Gregg, 2; Herdman, Morris, Johnson, Jackson, Thomas, 3; Alexander, 2; Kirke, Hansen, W. Reynolds and C. Reynolds; double plays, Jackson to Willis to Hoch, J. Reynolds to Thomas to Hansen, W. Reynolds to Woodruff to Hansen; passed ball, Thomas; hit by pitched ball, Thomas, Hansen, Alexander and Jackson; struck out by Geoghegan, 8, by Reynolds, 6; base on balls, off Geoghegan, 2, off Reynolds, 3; left on bases Newark, 8, Oxford, 10. Umpire, Cloak.			
W. L. Pct.			
Aberdeen		18	10 .643
Port Deposit		18	10 .643
Oxford		17	11 .607
Newark		16	12 .571
Havre de Grace		14	14 .500
Elkton		12	16 .429
Elk Mills		9	18 .333
North East		7	20 .259

NEWARK

R. H. O. A. E.		R. H. O. A. E.	
Jackson, 3b		0	1 0 2 0
Morsey, c		0	0 12 2 0
D. Willis, 1b		0	1 8 1 0
Gregg, cf		1	0 0 0 0
Shockley, lf		0	0 1 0 0
Morris, ss		0	1 2 5 0
V. Willis, p		0	2 1 2 0
Johnson, 2b		1	2 3 1 0
Montgomery, rf		1	0 0 0 0
Totals		3	9 27 13 0

ELKTON

R. H. O. A. E.		R. H. O. A. E.	
H. Scott, 1b		0	1 13 0 0
Peterson, cf		0	1 1 0 0
Slonicker, 3b		0	2 1 1 0
Marcus, lf		0	0 3 0 1
Clay, p		0	0 0 3 0
W. Scott, ss		0	0 0 5 0
Spence, c		0	1 3 0 0
Heath, 2b		0	0 2 5 0
Jones, rf		0	0 1 0 0
Totals		0	5 24 14 0

Newark		00200100x—3
Elkton		000000000—0
Two base hits, Johnson, Slonicker, 2; stolen bases, D. Willis and Morris; passed ball, Spence; struck out by Willis, 11, by Clay, 2; base on balls, off Clay, 1; left on bases, Newark, 8, Elkton, 3; Umpires, Colmery and Jackson; time, 1 hour 20 min.		

The umpiring of Colmery and Jackson Saturday afternoon was about the best seen here this season. There was not a kick during the entire game, and that is remarkable when it is considered that Newark and Elkton were playing. The work of W. Reynolds at short for Oxford pulled the pitcher out of several tight holes and but for his remarkable stop of Herdman's hot grounder in the ninth inning on which a double play was made, it is hard to tell what would have happened that inning, as that would have made three on the bases with no one out and Vic Willis, followed with a safe hit.

Scott and Morris both played a fine fielding game at short in the Elkton game. As a catcher "Billy" Marsey seems to have a little on any other backstop in the Tri-County League, and his batting all season has been hard and timely. A meeting will be held in the near future by the baseball Association to wind up the business of the year. There is understood to be a small balance to be divided among the players.

This was the first year for Newark in the League and the showing they made was all that could be expected. The name of Bert Everson, who is now employed at the Continental Fibre Company, has been suggested for Manager next season. Everson is an old player with a thorough knowledge of the game. For several years he was the crack pitcher of the Wilmington A. A. team, and previous to that had pitched in the National League. Everson, should he be manager next year, would probably try to get in shape again and pitch himself.

Growers of Sweet potatoes report that the yield is larger this season than it has been for years. In addition to the large yield per acre, the acreage has been almost doubled this season, thus causing a large crop.

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

WILLIAM SHELTON

CABINET MAKER AND FINISHER

Antiques Repaired and Refinished

All Kinds of Furniture Work Done

At R. T. JONES SHOPS

Phone 22A

West End Market

HIGH GRADE GROCERIES

J. W. BROWN

NEWARK'S

LEADING

Meat Market

Charles P. Steele

Dealer In

FRESH AND SALT

MEATS

Home Dressed Meats a
Specialty

Main Street Opposite College

Call or Phone your order D. & A. 44

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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.

ALSO A COMPLETE LINE OF
BOX STATIONERY.....

A Quality For Those Who Discriminate.

George W. Rhodes
PHARMACIST
Newark, Delaware.

A BARGAIN IN MACHINES

Life is too short to be spent in fretting over an out-of-date Sewing Machine.

Have you seen the latest models of the

DIAMOND

made by the National Sewing Machine Company?

AN ATTACHMENT FOR EVERYTHING, and all simplicity itself. Wide hems, narrow hems, seams felled, hems and lace sewed on at once, tucks, shirring, ruffles---the work of sewing cut in half.

The Price a Big Surprise

SEE THOS. A. POTTS

THE HARDWARE MAN

Newark,

Delaware

DIRECTORY

MEMBERS OF COUNCIL

President—J. H. Hossinger.
Vice President—Robert B. Morrison.
Secretary—G. F. Fader, W. H. Barton.
Treasurer—E. B. Frazer, E. C. Wilson.
Members—S. R. Herdman, S. J. Connelley, 1st Monday night of every month.

Newark Postoffice

MAILS DUE
Post Office South and West
 7:00 A. M.
 10:30 A. M.
 3:30 P. M.

Post Office North and East
 7:00 A. M.
 8:45 A. M.
 9:30 A. M.
 11:30 A. M.
 5:15 P. M.

Post Office Philadelphia and Strickland
 7:45 A. M.
 4:15 P. M.
Post Office Cambridge
 11:45 A. M.
 6:30 P. M.

Post Office Philadelphia and Strickland
 7:45 A. M.
 4:15 P. M.
Post Office Cambridge
 11:45 A. M.
 6:30 P. M.

MAILS DUE
Post Office South and West
 8 A. M.
 10:55 A. M.
 8:00 P. M.

Post Office 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.

Post Office Philadelphia and Strickland
 9:30 A. M.
 6:00 P. M.
Post Office Cambridge
 8:00 A. M.
 2:30 P. M.

BOARD OF TRADE

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

COMMITTEES

Executive
 H. C. Kollock, Jacob Thomas, E. L. Richards, T. F. Armstrong, E. W. Cooch, Educational, G. A. Harter, N. M. Motherall, Dr. Walt Steele, L. K. Bowen.
Finance
 E. M. Thompson, J. W. Brown, C. H. Hossinger, Joseph Dean.

Cussin' the Paper

Cussin' the paper all of the time,
 Blamin' its printin' of outrage and crime,
 Blamin' its politics, blamin' the air
 With epithets almost fit to be fair;
 Cussin' it early and cussin' it late,
 Nothin' to tell it but loathin' and hate;
 Cussin' and cussin' till weary and glum—
 But cussin' it most when it doesn't come!
 Dat-blamed sheet! is the way they talk,
 And into it heavy and hard they walk;
 Tear it to tatters and wake the street
 With cussin' the paper, the no-count sheet;
 But let something happen it doesn't come,
 Cussin' it then till their lips grow dumb!
 Down in the store when the mail comes in,
 Raisin' old Harry and wakin' a din
 About its not publishin' this thing or that
 Rippin' your shirt and tossin' your hat
 When the postmaster—smilin' his usual way—
 Says that the paper's not showed up to-day!
 Never a paper in all of the land
 That people weren't cussin' to beat the band,
 And scoldin' and wrowlin' and callin' it names
 And sayin' them fellows is up to their gums;
 Cussin' till cussin' is turned to a hum—
 But cussin' it most when it doesn't come!
 Cussin' the paper in city and town,
 Blamin' it up street, blamin' it down;
 Callin' it reckless and lyin' and mean,
 No such a paper as that ever seen.
 Maulin' and grubbin' it under their feet,
 Even one cussin' the paper you meet—
 And cussin' it harder and harder yet
 When sometimes there's nary a paper to get!

—Baltimore Sun

Bad Weather During

Oxford Fair

The unfavorable weather of last week played havoc with the plans of the managers of Oxford Fair. Only one fair day was possible for the crowds who had planned to attend the fall exhibit, in view of their intentions. The crowd on Friday, however, was a large one and the management is hoping the receipts from that day will enable them to come out square.

An exhibit which attracted much attention was that of the Pennsylvania State Chestnut Tilt Commission. The chestnuts were from trees and saplings taken in the neighborhood. Two young men in charge answered questions and took names of tree owners who have noticed their chestnut timber dying.

A minister told us recently that he was sick and tired of preaching—that he didn't mind the sermons, but the pastoral work bored him. Our advice is to quit. No man can do his best work at something that bores him.

Life Insurance Membership
 J. C. Ayres, 2 P. M. Sherwood
 H. A. Wright, John Polling
 W. H. Taylor

BOARD OF EDUCATION

President—Edward L. Richards.
Secretary and Treasurer—Dr. J. S. Gillman.
Members—Robert Gallaher, George P. Ferguson, J. David Jaquette.

NEWARK TOWN LIBRARY

The Library will be open:
Monday 9 to 5:45 P. M.
Tuesday 9 to 12 P. M.
Wednesday 9 to 5:45 P. M.
Thursday 9 to 12 P. M.
Friday 9 to 5 P. M.

BANKS

NATIONAL BANK: Meeting of Directors every Tuesday morning.
SEAWARD 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, or 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, 7:30 P. M.

Thursday—I. O. O. F., 7:30 P. M.
Saturday—Knights of Golden Eagle, 7:30 P. M.

FIRE ALARMS

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.

The World in Baltimore

Unusual preparations are being made for the presentation of the pageant of Darkness and Light in connection with the "World in Baltimore," the great Missionary Exposition to be held in the Lyric Theatre and the Exposition Hall adjoining, which has been especially erected for the Exposition. Nearly four thousand persons have been enrolled from the churches of Baltimore and vicinity as volunteers for the Grand Choir of the Pageant and as participants on the platform, and they are being rehearsed nearly every night to take part in the production of this great religious spectacle. The picturesque costumes used at the presentation of the Pageant at "The Orient in London" last year, and at "The World in Cincinnati" last spring, are to be used in Baltimore.

The Pageant of Darkness and Light is a great musical drama, a spectacular representation of triumphal events in the history of missions. There are five episodes or scenes, in each of which about two hundred persons participate. The first episode known as the episode of the North, represents a camp of American Indians in the far Northwest. The little daughter of the chief has been lost on the march. The medicine man suggests that a band of Eskimos be killed to appease the spirits, but just as the Indians are about to do this, a missionary enters, bringing the little daughter of the chief, whom he has found in the forest.

In the South Episode, which is Africa David Livingstone, the missionary explorer, ministers to a wounded Arab slave-rider. Shortly after, Stanley enters, at last finding Livingstone. He begs the missionary to return to England, but Livingstone, refusing, says his work is not done.

India is the scene of the East Episode. A child is taken from the missionaries in order that she may be formally married to a man selected as her husband in childhood. In the scene, the wife, now a girl widow, is led to the funeral pyre of her husband. As the pyre is about to be lighted, with the living widow upon it, an official of the English government rushes in with a proclamation doing away with the custom, as this rite was called.

In the Episode of the West, Kapiohuni, the Christian Queen of Hawaii, dies Pele, the goddess of the volcano Kil-Pe. The volcano is in eruption. The priest of Pele claims victims to appease the wrath of the goddess. He chooses a young bridegroom and a child, and is leading them to the crater to be thrown into the Lake of Fire. Queen Kapiohuni comes quickly and defies the priest. She ascends the crater, and, after the fashion of Elijah on Mount Carmel, taunts and defies the goddess and breaks the power of Pele forever.

The final episode is a great procession. Those who have participated in the

four previous episodes march from the corners of the Pageant Hall to the platform and arrange themselves in tableaux around a cross, singing the closing choruses.

The Pageant is to be given in the auditorium of the Lyric Theatre afternoons and evenings during the five weeks of the Exposition. The Pageant was presented in London, Boston and Cincinnati to thousands of people every day. It is regarded as one of the greatest religious spectacles of the century. An orchestra of thirty pieces will provide the instrumental music and there will be a Grand Choir of 300 voices.

Delaware at Health Congress

Dr. Albert Robin, of Wilmington, attended the Fifteenth International Congress on Hygiene and Demography in Washington last week. In addition, Delaware was also represented by Dr. T. O. Cooper, T. Chalkley Hutton, and Dr. George W. Twitmyer, of Wilmington.

Dr. Robin pronounces the Congress instructive and interesting. He said that not in the history of this country have there been so many great men gathered together at one time. He classed the exhibits at the convention as being wonderful and was particularly impressed with the exhibits of the various insurance companies showing the efforts that are being put forth to save the lives of policy-holders.

Rays of Sunshine

"To the songs we sing and the smiles we wear
 That make the sunshine everywhere."
 "To look into some eyes teaches us
 Faith they are so true;
 The sound of some voices lessens the pain
 Which is life's due;
 The touch of some hands helps us to
 Live our whole life through."

"If you're fretted and cross and quite
 At a loss
 To really know what is worth while,
 Find somebody who
 Is worse off than you,
 And see if you can't make him smile."

"In a mild, gentle way
 To help through the day
 To make someone happy
 In work or in play—
 That's what it is to be helpful."

"Think truly, and thy thought
 Shall be the world's famine feed;
 Speak truly, and thy word
 Shall be a fruitful seed;
 Live truly, and thy life
 Shall be a great and noble deed."

"This is the gospel of Labor—ring it,
 Ye bells of the Kirk—
 The Lord of Love came down from above
 To live with the men who work.
 This is the rose that He planted here
 In the thorn-cursed soil—
 Heaven is best with perfect rest, but
 The blessing of earth is toil."

The Giants of Yesterday

The tendency of most of us to enlarge everything that is far off and to belittle everything that is close by is responsible for the opinion that men of the present day are degenerate reductions of the men of medieval times, who are giants clad in iron and with muscles of steel. The conclusions of French scientists show the absurdity of this opinion.

Learned physiologists, after having measured hundreds of skeletons, testify that the men of our own time are from one to two centimeters taller than the men of the Middle Ages. We possess their war garments, and it turns out that we appear not only to have grown

after since the time when these were manufactured, but that our shoulders could never fit into the steel corsets of our scolded athletic forefathers.

The superintendent of the museums under the Second Empire, wishing to put on the armor of Francis I, the largest of all in the Museum of Artillery, was unable to do so. It was too small for him, although he was in no sense a giant.

A few years ago, in Switzerland, on the occasion of a gymnastic tournament, the young men wishing to close the festivities by a procession with historic costumes, borrowed the arms and armor of the arsenal. But these children were unable to get into this armor. It was too small for them.

As for the supposed enormous strength of our forefathers, we have no proof beyond the weight of the equipment of the men of arms. But the hardness of the knights was very much lighter than had commonly been supposed. According to one of the catalogues of the Museum of Artillery, the weight of the complete armor did not, as a rule, exceed 50 pounds, and, inasmuch as those who wore it were horsemen, it was the horse that had to bear the greater part of the fatigue.

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Prompt and personal attention

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MEN'S CLOTHING

Fashion Fancies New To-day

Another line of \$20, \$25 and \$30 new fall suits added to our already big stock. Young men's sizes, 34 to 38 chest. The new greys, browns and blues, plain colors and mixtures of the latest blendings. Come in and look them over.

FULL DRESS

and Tuxedosuits, all sizes and prices filled up again of the latest models, \$20 to 40.

PRINCE ALBERT

suits at \$20 to \$36, in the new cuts and best makes, all sizes for men; 35 to 44 chest.

FALL OVERCOATS

More new coats in to-day, at \$15, \$20 and \$25. Blacks, oxford and fancies for men and young men.

Biggest Because Best
MULLIN'S
 6th AND MARKET
 WILMINGTON

Clothing Hats Shoes

Richard's Bulletin

COAL

Demand Good and Shipments Slow,---Looks like it might be hard to get when cold weather comes.

Fill up your bins now and be on the safe side. We have a nice stock that we can recommend. Come and see its.

FEED

Choice Western Oats, much cheaper than last year. Special prices on HAMMOND DAIRY FEED or Bran for those who want to stock up for winter. Hominy Meal, cheaper than corn for any kind of stock.

PHOSPHATE

Come to our well stocked warehouses for your supply. What you want when you want it at as low prices as you can get any where. Come and see the goods and let us figure on your requirements. You will find it worth while.

TIMOTHY SEED

Choice New "PINE TREE".

CERESOTA FLOUR

\$3.30 per half barrel sack

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We sell more safes in Delaware than all other firms combined.

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SEND FOR CATALOGUE

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Absence makes the heart grow fonder but the memory of the absent one becomes vague and dim. You long to picture in your mind just how "HE" or "SHE" would look, but there's a mysterious something which makes the mental picture impossible.

But if you had a photograph before you, then you could recall the forgotten face, yes, even the kind acts, the gentle words.

Wouldn't that "ONE" so far away appreciate your photograph too?

Why not call today at the NEW STUDIO over E. L. e. rebeners Post Card and Music Shop, and look over the latest styles.

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AT THE SIGN OF THE WHITE LIGHT



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You are situated in a population group of approximately two and one-half million people of which Philadelphia is the center. Within a territory of which the farthest point from that city is not more than eighty miles there are over 216,000 Bell Telephones—one to about every eleven persons.

This means a great deal to every Bell Telephone user. To-day, to-morrow, anytime, the necessity will arise in your daily social and business intercourse to reach some one in one of these places instantly. You can do it, and a telephone call to the farthest point in this territory will not cost more than about fifty cents;—if it is nearer perhaps it will only be five, ten or fifteen cents.

In the metropolitan centers, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and New York, there are over 750,000 Bell Telephones at your call.

The Bell System means even more than this. It is a progressive aggregation of Companies giving universal service between any point within the reach of the telephone voice—that means across the state or almost across the country. A comprehensive system reaching 70,000 points is at every Bell Telephone Subscriber's command.

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 E. P. BARDO, District Manager, 6th & Shipley Streets,
 WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Music by BIRD & EDWARD'S ORCHESTRA
S FROM 7.15 to 8.15

The suit of T. J. Wielis against the Cecil County Commissioners for \$8,000, for work on the new

Aged residents tell of the "buckling" of strap rails on the old New Castle and Frenchtown Railroad.

Robert A. Bradley
IRON HILL, MARYLAND

Vaudeville and Pictures

OF COURSE,

and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the bill proposed for House Bill No. 199, entitled "An Act proposing an Amendment to Section 17 of Article of the Constitution of the State of Delaware relation to the Journals of the Legislature," as

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I
hereunto set my hand and official
seal at Dover, this TWENTY third day of
January, in the year of our Lord one thousand
nine hundred and twelve.