

DIRECTORY

MEMBERS OF COUNCIL

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

NEWARK POSTOFFICE

MAILS DUE:
From points South and Southeast: 6:30 A. M.
10:45 A. M.
3:15 P. M.
From points North and West: 6:30 A. M.
8:30 A. M.
9:30 A. M.
5:30 P. M.
For Kembleville: 7:45 A. M.
and Strickersville: 4:15 P. M.
From Avondale: 11:45 A. M.
6:30 P. M.
From Landenberg: 11:45 A. M.
From Cooch's Bridge: 8:30 A. M.
5:30 P. M.

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

BOARD OF TRADE

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

Committees

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

BOARD OF EDUCATION

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

NEWARK TOWN LIBRARY

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

BANKS

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

BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N

W. H. Taylor, Secretary.
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 Red Men, 7:30 P. M.
Wednesday—Heptasophis, 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.
Saturday—Knights of Golden Eagle, 7:30 P. M.
Thursday—I. O. O. F., 7:30 P. M.
Town Council—1st Monday night of every month.
Acta Fire & Hose Company—1st Friday night of the month.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Wm. J. Rowan, Ph. D., Pastor.
Services
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Preaching, 11 A. M.
Christian Endeavor, 6:45 P. M.
Prayer and Song Services, 7:30 P. M.
Wednesday, evening, Prayer Meeting, 8 o'clock.
Teachers' and Officers' meeting, 7:30 o'clock.

Around Town

"When God makes a lovely thing, The fairest and completest, He makes it little don't you know. For little things are sweetest. Little birds and little flowers, Little diamonds, little pearls, But the dearest things on earth Are the little boys and girls."

Do not ask if a man has been through college. Ask if college has been through him.

"One difference between a politician and a reformer is that a politician may get rich out of politics and a reformer may get poor."

Sometimes the campaign runs the candidate and sometimes the candidate runs the campaign.

"Wise politicians don't try to fool the people all the time, but only when votes are needed."

"Satan finds some mischief still for idle funds to do."

What is more beautiful than the hills of New Castle on a bright October day?

People in the West End would enjoy a stroll around Chapel street Bridge. The general appearance of the section has been greatly changed. School children are rejoicing in a new supply of books.

TAXES

From the time that Eve partook of the fruit upon which a levy had been laid, tax has been a subject of the human race. It has caused almost as much trouble as women though not quite. The cause, source and manner of taxation has ever been a subject of dispute. Socrates, Moses or Squire I just forget which, said that Death and Taxes come sooner or later to every man—the taxes always first. The assessment or payment of taxes runs a close second with a dog fight or moving a fence as a sure excuse for a fight. The tax disputes have kept more bad lawyers from the poor house than anything else on the docket.

The subject of Tax—UNJUST TAX, is all the issue a campaign orator needs. Ask Bryan, Tax has figured in every move of history. Look at the French Revolution and then there was a little discussion on tax, on tea and various other articles up around Boston in 1770. I believe it was. Some one said unjust tax—that was enough. The colonists had escaped taxes and tax oratory in the old country and here it was bobbing up again. It had to come. The human race just can't live without it. Well, some one yelled unjust tax and sedate Boston forgot all her Christian Science and sunbrite learnings and had a regular Halloween party—went aboard the English ships, stole what tea they needed for awhile and threw the rest overboard—all to the tune of unjust Tax. And old sedate Sam Adams was in that party so Ben Franklin's son told me one day while he was governor of New Jersey. He had a tax racket and became reminiscent.

So tax gave us our country as it was and Tax is making it what it is. Tax is like a woman, it is the source of all good and all evil.

What am I driving at? Well, last spring Newark had symptoms of unjust tax fever liable to break out any minute.

Folks who rode on the Blue Blood express have thought they would have to pay tax to cater to the whim of the Gravel Train crew. Like many other things, it didn't happen. Lots of things don't and many that do you can't tell.

I wish I could say my say on taxes, but I haven't got my nerve yet.

The hate of tax and not love of money is the root of all evil, I don't care what Solomon said. He was like the assessor that lives out of town, so it didn't make any difference.

But the trouble with this town is the same old thing—tax. Though people have not waked up to it yet—not yet here's the college. I love that institution just as much as you. It is mine just as well as yours. She is a State institution and exempt from taxes. New Castle county has to pay the taxes on that institution for Kent and Sussex. Then Newark, a small town, has to pay the taxes for the whole county, it is an unjust tax, I tell you. And she will not let us widen the street when she does not pay a cent of tax.

What did you say—it is a benefit to the community. Well, so are you—not much benefit but some. So are the stores—so are the newspapers—"Not by a dern sight"—so are the factories.

The richest institutions in this town pay the least taxes.

They don't pay any, answered the Man Around Town, they change their name every ten years.

I never thought of that. IT IS AN UNJUST TAX.

Young Man Injured

Joseph Mitchell, Jr., of Hockessin, met with a painful accident Sunday. Mr. Mitchell had watered the horses and was leading them to the stable, when he became wedged between the two animals, crushing him and breaking his collar bone. No other injuries having been sustained, the young man is around again.

FOOTBALL

Delaware Vs. Mt. St. Mary

The Delaware College eleven journeyed to Mt. St. Mary's College Saturday and showed the Mt. St. Mary's team a little about football. Although the blue and gold boys were tired from their long trip down they succeeded in winning from the St. Mary's team 14-6. At the end of the first half the score stood 0-6, favor Mt. St. Mary's. In the second half Delaware got busy and played football. Ayerst at quarterback, landed two drop kicks. Kidd on right end got the ball on a forward pass and pushed it over for a touchdown. Todd kicking the goal. And in the last quarter the St. Mary's team was forced back for a safety. This is the third game of the season and the first victory, the other two being tie games. As the season progresses it can readily be seen that this year's team is the best that Delaware has had for some time. Next Saturday the Blue and Gold team play Haverford.

Scrubs Defeat St. Johns

In their first game of the season the Delaware Second team played rings around the St. Johns Academy from Wilmington. Although the team was patched up somewhat owing to the number of men that went to St. Mary's, they put up a wonderful game and kept the visitors bustling the whole game. Although the ball was in the vicinity of the St. John's goal a good part of the time the Delaware team would somehow fall down at the critical moment and lose the ball. In the last quarter Heister carried the ball over for two touchdowns. Heister kicked the first goal but missed the second.

Contrary to what was expected the Scrubs went through the game without a fumble nor a penalty, neither were they forced to kick once.

Final score—Delaware 2nd, 11; St. John's, 0. Referee—Sharp. Umpire—Stayer. Timekeeper—Jolls. Time of quarters—Two 9 minutes and two 8 minutes.

Senior Club

The Senior Class Newark Grammar School has organized a literary club. The club meets Friday afternoon at half past three. Papers of interest are read at every meeting by the club members. Debates are held and impromptu speaking varies the afternoon. The officers of the club are—Edythe Whittingham, President; Kathryn Clark, Vice-President; Rachel Moore, Secretary; Katie Montgomery, Treasurer.

Class pins have been selected and ordered. The class colors are green and gold. The club hopes to have them within a week.

Edythe Whittingham, Press Correspondent.

Newark The Winner

NEWARK, 14; ELKTON, 3.

In the last game of the season and the fourth with Elkton, Newark completely overwhelmed the latter team at Elkton, Saturday. "Bob" Montgomery started off the good work by knocking a home run in the first inning. After this everything went Newark's way. Elkton put in three pitchers, but even at that were unable to hold the Newark team down. Hogan kept the box for Newark throughout the game.

This was the deciding game in the series with Elkton, as each team had won a game and the third had been a tie. A large crowd turned out and excitement ran high. A number of people went from Newark.

Narrow Escape

A team belonging to George Huber of near town, ran away today, throwing the driver out and injuring him. The tongue of the wagon had broken and before the team had been unhitched an automobile came along, frightening the horses. They were caught by some children at the White Clay School.

The driver was hurt about the hip but it is thought not seriously.

Well-Known Horse Stolen

The horse, Delaware Boy, belonging to Benjamin Campbell, which is so well known on the Newark streets, was stolen yesterday. Mr. Campbell hitched his team along a Wilmington street and entered a building, remaining for only a short time. Upon his return the team had disappeared. No trace has as yet been found of the missing property.

Serious Accident

James Crossan met with a serious accident last Friday. He was driving a team loaded with twenty bales of straw, when a bale on the front slipped throwing Mr. Crossan in front of the team, which passed over his body. Serious injuries were sustained and his recovery is uncertain.

A Visit To Alma Mater

Among the old college men seen in town last week and this were Paul Kepple, '07, J. W. Bartholtz, ex-'12, William Edgar, '10, W. H. Weggen, '10, Paul Russell, '07, Paul Edwards, ex-'11, L. T. K. Ward, Jr., '06, Arthur C. Ward, '07.

CHURCH NOTICES

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered next Sunday morning in St. John's M. E. Church, Lewisville, Pa. Revival service will be held in the evening, services to be continued indefinitely. Rev. G. P. Smith, pastor of the Lewisville Church, at the Third Quarterly Conference held on Tuesday night, was invited to return.

The Ladies' Aid of Newark M. E. Church will hold their annual poultry supper in the banquet hall of the Opera House building, on Thursday, November 10th.

December 1st has been named by the Board of Trustees of the M. E. Church as the date for a rummage sale.

An Interesting Talk On Friday Night

Miss Mary E. Johnson will tell of her work in the field of foreign missions in the Presbyterian Church of this town on Friday night.

Miss Johnson was born in India, where her father, Dr. W. F. Johnson, was engaged in missionary work since 1860. Dr. Johnson is now stationed at Fahirampur.

Miss Johnson's sister and her husband, Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Mitchell, have been engaged in work at Maimapur ever since 1860. Miss Johnson herself has carried on educational work in India. She is supported by the New Castle Presbytery, and while on her furlough is visiting those auxiliaries.

A cordial invitation is extended to all, particularly to the local societies who should not neglect this chance of getting acquainted with their representative in the foreign field.

WEDDINGS

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Arthur C. Ward and Mabel E. Whitaker, of Cherry Hill, Md. Mr. Ward is an alumnus of Delaware College, graduating in '07. The wedding took place at the bride's home on last Wednesday afternoon.

Reception To Republican Candidates

The Young Men's Republican Club gave a reception for the candidates on the State and county tickets at their clubhouse in Wilmington last Monday night. About 1500 people blocked the street as they listened to addresses made by party leaders.

Among the speakers were Congressman William H. Heald, Governor Simon S. Pennewill, Philip L. Churchman and William E. Coale.

Governor Pennewill gave a simple, straightforward talk which appealed to his hearers. Mr. Coale, the well-known conductor of the Delaware City train, was introduced as the silver-tongued orator of Delaware City. His talk was full of enthusiasm. He struck the chord of popularity as he made his points by the telling of some story.

Among the leading Republicans present were Governor Pennewill, Congressman Heald, United States Senator Henry A. duPont, State Treasurer D. O. Moore, Colonel Theodore Townsend, Chairman Edmund Mitchell, Chairman L. Heister, Mr. Shurtler, Colonel G. W. Sparks, Frank W. Pierson, Charles R. Miller, Thomas W. Miller, General L. Pusey Wickes, William G. Taylor, William P. White and F. H. Hoffecker.

Annual Meeting At Welsh Tract

The old School Baptists held their regular annual meeting at the historic old meeting house at Welsh Tract on last Saturday and Sunday. Many people were present from sister churches as well as friends from this community. The weather was perfect and the meals served under the old oaks on the green were thoroughly enjoyed by all. Elders, Carter, of Philadelphia, and Shorner were among the speakers.

On Sunday afternoon Elder Eubanks preached a strong sermon. During the discourse he reverted to this bit of history—that the Welsh Tract Church was the oldest Baptist Church now in existence. He also said that the doctrines held by Roger Williams, were the same held by the members of this church. After the death of Williams and some few of his followers, the doctrine became modified.

Republicans To Hold Mass Meeting

The Marshalltown Republican Club will hold a mass meeting at Marshalltown, Thursday evening. Several prominent speakers are expected to be present, including Senator H. A. duPont and Dr. L. H. Ball. Many of the candidates on the Republican ticket will also deliver addresses. The Newark and New Castle Republican Clubs will be in attendance. Bethany Band will furnish music.

New Building For Historical Society

At the last meeting of the Historical Society, the President, Hon. Ignatius Grubb, called attention to the fact that the lease on the present building expires on March, 1914. He hoped action would be taken toward a fire-proof building. Several others spoke along the same line and it is thought that something definite will be done at the November meeting.

NEWS

Here and There

Mrs. Joseph H. Hossinger entertained the Bridge Club on Tuesday afternoon.

Work has been begun on South College avenue. New cement curbing and better grading will greatly improve this approach to the town, the greater part of which is already so pleasing.

Newark High School is considering the publication of a school paper, the material to be collected by the students themselves. They hope to issue four numbers a year.

The diphtheria scare is slowly passing. Several quarantines have been lifted. Most of the cases were very light.

The siding to run from the Pomeroy track to the American Vulcanized Fibre Mill is nearing completion.

Practically all the corn in this locality is cut. Work is at a standstill waiting for the weather man to send refreshing rain. With all the troubles of delayed wheat sowing, and the consequent backwardness of the harvesting, it is well the farmer has the \$13.2 figure of pork to furnish reflections which will relieve the tedium of his waiting.

The Lancaster, Oxford & Southern Railroad will change hands the first of January. It is rumored the road will be turned into an electric railway extending same to Newark and Elkton.

The poultry supper given by the ladies of the White Clay Creek Church last Thursday was a splendid success, the ladies taking in about \$200.

Mrs. Firman Thompson will give a reception on Thursday night in honor of Mrs. H. H. Morgan, who has lately joined the faculty circle.

William Palmer has been appointed delegate to the New Castle County Sunday School Convention by the M. E. Church. Mr. Palmer has been instructed by the school to represent to invite the convention to Newark for 1911.

Through the courtesy of Mrs. Edwin Armstrong, Mrs. Davis, of Philadelphia, who has lived in China for some time will entertain the New Century Club and its friends at the home of Mrs. A. A. Curtis on Wednesday, October 26th, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Davis will talk on China and the life and habits of the Chinese as well as her own experiences while a resident there. Superintendent A. R. Spaid visited the Newark Schools on Tuesday.

Dover is enjoying a carnival this week. The Pennsylvania railroad has agreed to run special trains on Thursday night, enabling Delawareans from the city to come without losing time from their daily work. The whole town is in gala attire, almost every house of any size competing for the prize offered for the best decorations. One of the most important features of the occasion is the airship which sails over the country in sight of the Delaware Bay.

Delaware and Swarthmore will play football on the home grounds of the latter college, next Saturday.

Elva Pierce has come to a hospital in Philadelphia, where she will stay for two months, undergoing treatment for rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heuser and children, Mr. Lewis Thomas of Landdowne, Pa., motored to Newark last Monday, where they spent the day with Jacob Thomas and family.

Superintendent Spaid visited the school of Miss Frances Medill, at White Clay, this week.

"Paid in Full," which is being presented at the Avenue Theatre, this week, is proving very popular.

The first number of the Delaware College Review for the year will be in the hands of the public on Monday next.

At a meeting of the Levy Court on November 1st, bids will be opened for the construction of a road 124,000 of a mile long, leading from the town of Newark to Curtis Paper Mills.

The Levy Court, through their subcommittee appointed for that purpose, is about to purchase a new steam roller of 10-ton capacity. The committee that bought the roller is composed of President Dayett and Messrs. Buckson and Elliott.

Miss Ethel Campbell entertained the Bachelor Girls' Club on Monday night.

The Delaware Grange held an interesting meeting in the hall at Newport on Monday night. The occasion was principally a social one. Five candidates were given the first and second degrees. A committee reported that final arrangements had been made for the Halloween party to be held next Monday evening. This will be a real old-time affair and original costumes and music and speaking will provide diversion.

The new State Administration and Library Building at Dover is rapidly nearing completion. The new building and the restoration of the old State House will cost more than \$95,000. The State appropriated that much for the work, and any excess of cost will be made up by the legislature and private subscription.

The new pavement in front of the lot made vacant by the removal of the S. A. Roach property, is appreciated by all.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wollaston sold wagons, harness and household furniture at public sale on Tuesday afternoon.

A bulletin has been issued by the Department of Agriculture which

states that crop conditions in Delaware on October 1st were especially gratifying, being far above the average.

In K. of P. Hall, Lewisville, on Tuesday evening, a Grange was organized with 17 members.

The Young Men's Republican Club of White Clay Creek Hundred held a meeting last night. Speeches were made by Leonard Wales and Thomas Miller.

The Delaware Automobile Association has sent a communication to the Levy Court proposing the offer of three prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 to the supervisors of the best stretches of road improved by the use of the road drag.

The Association suggested that one judge be appointed by the Court, one by the Association, those two judges to select a third official and the inspection be made April 1, 1911.

The dances at the rink will continue for the next two Thursday nights. On Halloween the rink will be opened for roller skating.

The Levy Court has received a check for \$103.04 from the Trustees of the Poor as the proceeds derived from the county farm this summer.

The Prohibition party will not file any candidates either for State Senators or representatives on the New Castle county ticket.

It is hoped that the citizens will not neglect the shirt factory project in the excitement of the election. If the names are not handed in a personal canvass should be made. No one for a minute doubts but what the required help can be secured. There are some few citizens that do not want any more manufactures here, claiming that the place would lose its charm as a place of residence. This is its own argument.

The investigation of the Sewer Commission will continue as soon as Mr. Wilson completes the survey. A member of the commission said this was the only thing that was holding them. Mr. Wilson has been rushed with extra county work as well as some additional work on street grading and has been unable to get the data asked for by the commission.

OBITUARY

Henry E. Armstrong, aged thirty-three years, died at the Delaware Hospital, last Friday. Funeral took place on Sunday. Interment in Mill Creek Cemetery. Mr. Armstrong moved from Jersey City to the Charlie Wollaston property, south of town, only about six weeks ago. A wife and two children survive. They left today for their old home in New Jersey.

The infant son of Ira Moté died yesterday.

Around The Farm And Experiment Station

Prof. G. Harold Powell, formerly of the Horticultural department of the Experiment Station, has resigned as acting chief Bureau of Plant Industry, Washington, D. C. to accept a situation with the California Fruit Exchange at a high salary. He is stationed near Los Angeles.

Prof. E. D. Sanderson for a number of years, entomologist at Delaware College, is at present Dean of the College of Agriculture in University of West Virginia, at Morgantown.

Prof. Grantham is co-operating with the State Board of Agriculture in arranging an exhibit from this State for the National Corn Show to be held at Columbus, Ohio, in January. The exhibit will be drawn largely from the College Farm. Experimental data has been collected from experiments on the College Farm.

Professor McNe last week visited a number of the most prominent apple growers of the State. He reports that one of the trustees of the College, Mr. Derby, will have 800 barrels of this fruit to market this year.

The State Board of Agriculture has enacted Mrs. Francis Stephens, of North Carolina, for the Women's Institute in this State next month. Mrs. Stephens formerly had charge of the Domestic Science work in the University of Ohio. It is hoped she can be secured for an afternoon in Newark.

Professor Hayward has been invited to deliver two lectures on agricultural topics at State College, Pa., in December. He has also been invited to make a number of addresses in Ohio during the coming winter.

The College Farm recently shipped four Berkshire pigs to Tidewater, N. Y. These were very high class individuals and the purchaser has expressed himself as being well pleased with them.

Hockessin Grange Meeting

Hockessin Grange held a very interesting meeting on Monday evening in the hall at Hockessin. Five new names were presented for membership, and the applicants will be given the degrees at a later date. The literary programme was opened with music by Mrs. John Trimble and her daughter, Philip T. Pierson gave an account of his visit to the battleship Delaware. George Ewart gave a humorous reading and Ida Pierson read a poem. The lecturer read the programme for the next meeting and also appointed a surprise committee to arrange for a surprise each meeting night during the winter. The committee comprises Ida Pierson, Elizabeth Mitchell, George Ewart.

The New Castle County Sunday School Convention

The twenty-third convention of the New Castle County Sunday School Association will be held in Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church on Thursday, October 20th.

An excellent program has been arranged and many delegates are expected.

The program follows: Morning session—Prayer service, conducted by Ralph I. Flinn; theme: "For a Great Door and Eternal is Opened Unto Me"; devotional service, the Rev. J. H. Mitchell, Newport M. E. Church; address of welcome, the Rev. T. D. Blake, Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church; response by the chairman of the ex-committee, H. E. Link; music; the Rev. George Allerton, laying the foundations; a half hour with hundred secretaries; music; offering; appointments of committees; report of superintendent of temperance, Minor C. Smith; report of superintendent of home department, the Rev. Joel S. Gillilan; announcements, prayer and benediction.

Afternoon session—Song service, conducted by Ralph I. Flinn; devotional service, conducted by the Rev. J. J. R. Stouffer; theme: "Not by Might, Nor by Power, but by My Spirit, Saith the Lord"; report of superintendent of elementary work, Miss Mary Taylor; adult Bible class work, I. Elmer Perry; missionary work, Mrs. Clarence Rutz; "Survey of the Field," chairman of executive committee, H. E. Link; corresponding secretary, J. Chandler Fyle; report of committees on election of officers, place of next meeting; address by Dr. Frank W. Lange, Field Secretary Philadelphia Sunday School Association; conference, "Helpful Methods and Special Days," conducted by our State secretary, Miss Edna Barker; missionary day; temperance day; association day; adjournment.

Evening session—Song service, conducted by Ralph I. Flinn, unfinished business; address by the Chester County Association by the president, John H. Cole; address, "Development of the Evangelistic Spirit in the Sunday School," the Rev. N. C. Lassiter; benediction.

Following are the officers of the association: George G. Penney, Wilmington; president, E. W. Stevens, Middletown; vice-president, Charles H. Gray, Wilmington; recording secretary and treasurer, executive committee—Harry E. Link, chairman, Wilmington; Professor H. S. Goldley, Wilmington; Ralph I. Flinn, Richardson Park; John J. Hayes, Wilmington; James F. Price, Wilmington. Hundred secretaries—Appogaminink, D. B. Ma-

honey, Townsend; Blackbird, Abram Statts, Townsend; Brandywine, George W. Simmons, Edge Moor; Christiana, Miss Agnes O. Oliver; Henry Clay, Mill Creek, Mrs. Essie Little; New Castle, John T. Hayes, Bear; Plover, William H. Walton, Iron Hill, Md.; Red Lion, John Carrow, St. Georges; St. Georges, Miss Edna Rwell, Odessa; White Clay Creek, William T. Palmer, Newark.

A WEEK IN DELAWARE

Last week the Diamond State experienced the grace of hospitality. One might suppose from the elaborate entertainment of her distinguished guests that she would sit back and rest upon her laurels for the few weeks to come. But such is not the spirit of the little commonwealth. The gift of the \$10,000 silver service has in no way overtaxed her desire for public benefits and the next week finds her again in the midst of the execution of many charitable schemes. In the hospital world alone the effort expended forms a budget of news. The New Century Club building became the center of a rushing sale of fruits, jellies, fancy articles, cakes and all the attractions attended upon such an affair, as a result turning \$1,000 into the Babes' Hospital fund.

The Homeopathic Hospital of the same city attracted crowds on Friday through the afternoon and evening, who inspected the improvements which have been made on both the interior and exterior.

The board of managers was present, the ladies comprising that body acting as hostesses. The guests were graciously conducted over the building and were enthusiastic over the hospital and its equipment.

The annual commencement of the same institution will be held on Tuesday evening, October 25th, five young women launching forth upon a career of usefulness.

But the people's willingness to respond is far from exhausted. The Delaware Hospital must come in for her share. Those desirous of contributing may give any sum of articles to the Hospital Sale to be held on Wednesday, October 26th. A telephone message sent to Miss Anna Lea, 3101 D. & A. telephone, will result in all articles being called for.

Farther down the State, Milford joins the ranks of hospital workers. At the invitation of Mrs. George W. Marshall, the Wilmington High School Association will present the farce

"Facing the Music" at Milford, in the Armory on Thanksgiving Day, for the benefit of their new hospital project. The performers will donate their services. A social feature will be added by a dance which will follow the performance.

Along the lines of church work there is much of interest. Grace Church, Wilmington, has laid out a band of welcome to Dr. Craig and is about to enter upon a season of work. Harriet Street Sunday School, of the same city, observed its twentieth anniversary last Sunday. This was the first promotion day since the introduction of graded work and a program was given which enabled the visiting parents to observe the work of each department.

A new Christian Endeavor Society was organized at Hope Baptist Church about forty persons being present.

The Old School Baptists held their yearly meeting last Saturday and Sunday at the Welsh Tract Meeting House near Newark.

One of the country's foremost preachers is soon to visit Delaware.

Methodists from our State and Maryland are arranging to be in Lewes on November 6th and hear the Methodist Bishop Quayle, of Oklahoma, preach at the opening of the new \$12,000 church.

Another M. E. Church is being erected at Seelyville, Del.

There is much being done along the line of the betterment of the child. Parents and teachers' Associations have organized and held first meetings in Wilmington and Dover. If these two combine for the betterment of the oncoming generation who can measure the result?

Lewes has organized a Boys' Club, adopting the constitution and the rules of the famous St. Georges Battalion Club, which was the first Boys' Club to be organized in America.

The idea is supported by Rev. Dr. Rainford and J. P. Morgan. The intention is to finally incorporate the body into the National Guard. Two companies have been formed for the marching club, Company A being composed of boys of 15 and over, Company B representing smaller lads.

Wilmington witnessed the first annual banquet of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. on Friday evening. Seventy-five lads partook of the tempting menu as served by the ladies' auxiliary. Addresses were made by the principal of the High School, Rev. Alexander Nelson, Jr., and officers of the Y. M. C. A. The toastmaster was William P. White.

It is their intention to form clubs of twelve, under the direction of competent men during the winter months, which will enable these boys by spring to become members of the Boys' Scouts movement of America.

Delaware should rejoice in all this organized play which carries with it so many physical and moral benefits. Another pleasant social feature of

the week which extended the cordial hand to a wide circle was the reception given by the Golden College Alumni Association.

The College at Eighth and Market streets was the scene of the festivities. Following an interesting program, which included music and recitations, a clever little farce was presented, entitled "The Man Next Door."

Refreshments were served and a dance followed. The occasion was thoroughly enjoyed. Newarkers ever follow with interest the doings of this institution. Both Mr. and Mrs. Goldley at one time calling on their home and being actively engaged in the work of our community.

Along the line of improvement there are things to tell.

Saturday was an epoch making day for New Castle, when the City Council and the Delaware Railroad Company met to formulate plans for the new station, a change of tracks and the erection of two bridges. New stations have been promised for Dover and Bridgeville, the subject being under consideration for Smyrna.

So our little world moves on.

The Little Blue Spool

There was once a little blue shuttle in a great loom that was weaving beautiful silk cloth of many colors.

You have seen a loom, have you not? You remember the long rows of silk threads called the warp and the shuttles were spools of different colored threads. These little spools were shot through between these threads, from right to left, from left to right, making the warp that bound the whole into a firm cloth.

But one day a little shuttle or spool, that carried a certain shade of blue thread, said to himself: "There isn't very much blue, that I can see, in this silk. I don't believe I'm of much use, and I'll just not work any more."

And he didn't. And when the silk was taken from the loom, it was found that the silk was ruined, for there were great gaps in it where the little spool had been run through.

We all have a part in the great loom of life; and like the little blue spool that spoiled the beautiful silk, we each must do our share of the work, or spoil the whole web.

—Jewels.

Special

SPECIAL—Mason's half-gallon jars, 70 cents per dozen.

J. W. BROWN, West End Market.

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FRESH AND SALT MEATS

HOME DRESSED MEATS A SPECIALTY.

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I have made arrangements to remain at the Deer Park stables.

I have sold my store and intend to devote all my attention to my livery work.

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LOTS FOR SALE

Ripe for building in the improved sections. Location, price and terms to suit any purchaser.

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On every Saturday I am making special sales in

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I Sell These Stoves Under My Personal Guarantee.

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A LEADER

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

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

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HOW TO HANDLE BEES

There are many who would like to handle bees, but who are afraid of the sting. The first and important thing is to study the bees, their habits and general characteristics, their temper, their likes and dislikes, so that one may be able to avoid "stroking them in" the wrong way.

To handle bees either safely or profitably they should be placed in a proper hive—one that can be easily opened and every part of the colony examined at any time.

The A. G. Root Co., No. 1 Vine street, Philadelphia, Pa., is the headquarters for everything of modern make in the bee supply line. This is the Eastern supply house of the firm which is located at Medina, Ohio. I am indebted to them for the illustrations that accompany this series of articles.

The first illustration represents a dovetailed hive. The brood-chamber, bottom board, alighting board, division board, cover and eight-brood frames. Upon these frames the bees build comb and rear the young. On the outside frames they store the honey for winter use.

The second illustration represents the same hive with a super added. In this super the small boxes holding a pound of honey are placed, and these boxes are so arranged that the bees will build the comb and fill them with honey, all other places in the super being filled up so that they will not build the comb out beyond the edge of the little box. Small pieces of sheets of wax are attached to the middle of the top of each box, so that they will begin to build on this and thus have the comb in the center of the box.

"I should like to keep bees, but I do not understand how to handle them without getting stung." In this article I shall try to give as clearly as possible the manner of approaching a hive and of handling the bees. The first thing that is necessary to have is a smoker. Anything that would enable you to control a puff of smoke and make it go where you want it to go would answer the purpose, but there are a number of different kinds for sale by those who handle bee supplies which are handy and easily handled. The fuel used to produce the smoke may be oil rags, rotten wood or any material that will burn slowly and make more smoke than flame.

On approaching a hive of bees that you wish to examine drive a puff of smoke across the entrance of the hive; immediately the bees that are on guard will run into the hive with a peculiar sound recognized by the bees as a warning to prepare for a calamity. Let me stop just long enough to state what would happen if instead of puffing the smoke across the entrance you should shake the hive or disturb it in any way. In that case the bees that are on guard watching out for the safety and security of the home, would utter a cry of danger and in far less time than it takes to write it, the bees would be rolling out of the hive by the hundreds and would be to the person who is near them. But in the former case when the cry of calamity is uttered, every bee in the hive dives into a cell of honey and begins loading up with honey.

They are preparing for the worse, if their home should be destroyed and every particle of honey and comb taken from them, they could immediately set up housekeeping again and build new comb from the honey they had stored in their bodies.

Did they not prepare themselves in this way, unless there was plenty of honey in the flowers at that time, they would be unable to build new comb and would soon perish. There are two conditions of the bee when it will not sting, one when it is very busy and the other is when it is full of honey. When the bees are very busy bringing in nectar they can be handled with ease and with less liability of their stinging. So also when bees are swarming, they have filled up with honey before leaving the hive and are quiet and peaceable.

After puffing the smoke across the entrance, then lift the cover and as you do so drive a puff of smoke across the top of the bees in the hive.

Ordinarily—there are exceptions which can only be learned by experience—after that treatment you can take the bees out and put them back and do most anything you wish with them as long as you are careful to avoid any movement that will arouse their anger. Be gentle. Let every movement be smooth and even. Avoid quick or jerky movements. In all this you will see how important it is to cultivate courage. It will not do to show fear. Instinct teaches the bees, that if you are afraid, there must be some guilty action against them that you are afraid they will revenge.

It is well, therefore, for the beginner to use a veil. This can be easily made by anyone. Silk tulle makes the best, but ordinary mosquito netting will do. It is gathered with a rubber band to fit around the crown of the hat and extends down below the neck and the coat is buttoned over it. This will give one a sense of security. Some also wear gloves. A glove made of heavy drilling and soaked in linseed oil or white lead paint is prepared for that purpose and may be purchased for thirty-five cents a pair.

Most beekeepers prefer to work without gloves as they are considered both too warm and clumsy, but they usually have a veil to rely on so that it can be put on if the bees should show signs of anger. This was demonstrated at the grange fair at Wilmington when I entered the cage to open the hive for the first time after bringing it from my apiary. There was a screen fastened over the hive by four screws and these screws came out with difficulty and when I got them out I neglected to puff a little smoke across the bees before lifting the screen off. Consequently the bees flew out and showed fight. I stepped out of the cage and put my veil on and soon sub-

dued them, when I laid the veil aside again. After a little experience one learns to detect the note of anger in the bees, and takes warning. I was glad that little episode happened as it clearly showed that I was not exempt from the attack of bees and also that the bees I had there were not some exceptionally quiet bees. They were only an average colony from my apiary, neither the quietest nor the crossiest.

Some people have the idea that there are some people the bees would not sting no matter how they handled them. And some people are continually bragging how they can do anything they please with bees and I never think of using smoke or in any way attempt to quiet them.

One well used to stop and take great pleasure in telling me how he could handle bees and never used smoke or a veil. After he would get through I would just quietly say: "I have the Italian bees. They are quiet. Just step back in the yard and open one of the hives and take out a frame of bees."

But he never took up my offer. Now the only time he had ever handled bees was at a time when any one could have done the same without fear of a single sting.

His experience with bees had been confined to the robbing of bee trees. The tree would be cut down and by the time the tree would fall the bees would be so disorganized that they were perfectly harmless, and could be handled by any one with impunity.

There is another time when the bees are quiet and that is when there is an abundance of nectar in the blossoms and every bee in the hive is as "busy as a bee." At such time one can open the hive and examine the bees provided he is quiet and gentle in his movements, and there is no need of smoke. There are also times when the bees are more than ordinarily cross. This occurs at the close of a heavy honey flow, or during the honey flow. A heavy downpour of rain may wash all the nectar from the blossoms and the bees are suddenly thrown out of work, and mischief is as ready for the idle bee as for the idle man.

The apiarist learns when the bees are in the best humor and chooses such times to work with them. Ordinarily from nine o'clock in the morning until four in the afternoon, when they are the most busy, is the best part of the day to handle bees, and at night is by far the worst time to attempt to anything with bees. Never excepting under the most dire necessity do I touch the bees after dark.

DR. JOEL S. GILFILLAN.

PRICES THEN AND NOW

The following was handed The Chronicle by a subscriber and we publish in full apologizing for the lack of due credit to the paper from which it was taken.

Congressman "Ed" Madison told a story in his campaign speeches that ought to make even the old goddess of prosperity smile. He recounts the fact that back in 1894, and for two years afterward, corn sold in Kansas for ten cents a bushel. In other words, a man had to raise a bushel of corn for the price of a shave. Today corn is selling at 70 cents a bushel, says the Kansas City Journal.

Back in 1894 a farmer bought a farm wagon in Hutchinson for \$50. It was a good farm vehicle, and the farmer was of the kind who took care of his property. The other day he came back to the same Hutchinson dealer and said he wanted to buy another wagon just like the one he got in 1894.

"It was a good one," he said. "That's the reason I want another. How much are you going to charge me?"

The dealer reflected a moment and then asked: "I think you paid \$50 for that wagon, didn't you?"

"That's right," assented the farmer. "It will cost you \$70 now," said the dealer.

Distinctly surprised, the farmer began to object, and then demanded the reason.

"Well," said the dealer, "the material, like lumber and iron and steel, has advanced in price, and it costs me more now to buy them. The tariff probably has something to do with it, too."

At the mention of the word tariff the farmer went straight up in the air. He began to expound against the theory of the whole thing.

The dealer let him run along a while and then asked again:

"Say, when you bought that wagon from me in 1894 I think you paid for it in corn, if I remember rightly, didn't you?"

"I did," said the farmer, "but what has that to do with it?"

"You had to give me 600 bushels of corn for that wagon, didn't you?" asked the dealer again.

"I did," said the farmer, after recalling in his own mind that corn was selling at only ten cents a bushel in those days.

"Tell you what to do," said the dealer, "you bring me in 600 bushels of corn tomorrow and I'll give you this wagon."

"Well, say, hold on," interjected the farmer.

"But that isn't all," the dealer interrupted him in turn. "In addition to the wagon I'll let you and your wife go over in the warehouse and pick out a surrey. Then you go and pick out the best self-binder in the shop, and—"

"Here, wait a minute," started the farmer. "I'm not through yet," again interrupted the dealer. "When your wife comes in I'll let her go into the hardware department and pick out the best range we have. And, just for good measure, suppose you tell your wife she can also pick out enough kitchen utensils to entirely refurnish her kitchen. Now, I'll just give you that—all that—for 600 bushels of corn. In

1894 the same amount of corn got you just the wagon. That's a fair proposition, is it not?"

The farmer was stunned. "I'll just work this out in figures and show you what you are getting," continued the dealer. "We'll put the wagon down at \$70; the self-binder at \$125; and that'll get you a surrey; the surrey at \$125; the kitchen range at \$20; and that certainly ought to be a pretty good kitchen outfit at \$20—and that ought to buy a few. Add that together and you have \$420. Multiply 600 bushels of corn at 70 cents a bushel and you have just \$420."

The farmer dug up his \$70 for the wagon without saying another word and moved in the dealer to join him at the cigar stand for a smoke.

Heart Cheer

"The greatest prayer is patience."

What you can do, or dream you can, begin it. Boldness has genius, power and magic in it.

On y engage and then the mind grows heated.

Begin, and the work will be completed.

"The dignity of truth is lost with much protesting."

"A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market."

"I have lived to know that the secret of happiness is never to allow your energies to stagnate."

"O rainy days! O days of sun! What are ye all when the day is done? As shall remember sun or rain?"

O years of loss! O joyful years! What are ye all when heaven appears? Who shall look back for joy or pain?"

"Yet listen, sad heart, to the glad refrain Of the brown-winged birds in the brown-hedged lane; Summer has gone but she comes again, Sweet summer never can die!"

And youth, sweet youth, is immortal, too, And will bloom again as the roses do; And love is central and lights life through, Though youth and the rose go by!"

"Courage and cheerfulness will not only take you over the hard places of life, but will enable you to bring comfort and help to the weak-hearted, and will console you in the sad hours when, like Uncle Toby, you have 'to whistle that you may not weep.'"

"Keep yourself sunny and the Lord will take care of your saintliness."

"There are only two kinds of people in the world—the people who live in the shadow and gloom and those who live on the sunny side of the street. These shadowed ones are sometimes called pessimists; sometimes, people of melancholy temperament; sometimes they are called disagreeable people; but wherever they go, their character is this: their shadow always travels on before them. These people never hear their own borders, but expose all their wounds to others. They are all so busy looking down for pitfalls and sharp stones and thorns on which to step that they do not even know that there are any stars in the sky. These folks live on the wrong side of the street. And yet it is only twenty feet across to the other sidewalk, where sunshine always lies."

"Put a bit of sunshine in the day; Others need its cheer and so do you— Need it most when outer sky's dull gray Leaves the sunshine making yours to do."

Give the day a streak of rosy dawn; Give it, too, a touch of highest noon; Make the ones about you wonder why Sunset crimson should appear so soon.

Sunshine-making is a blessed task; Cheerful hearts, like love's, wide blue sky, Banish weary gloom and give fresh

hope. Check the rising tear or thoughtless sigh.

Put the golden sunshine in each day; Others need the cheer that comes through you— Need it most when outer sky's dull gray Leaves the sunshine-making yours to do."

"The widow's curse on you and barren lot men increased as she distributed them; and a Christian's sunshine and happiness, faith and hope, will be invigorated and multiplied in proportion as he tries to make others hopeful, trusting and happy."

"Life, believe, is not a dream— So dark as sages say; On a little morning rain Foretells a pleasant day. Sometimes there are clouds of gloom, But these are transient all; If the shower will make the roses bloom, Oh, why lament its fall?"

"Have you my cheerful greeting? Tell it out today! While you wait the friend and message May have gone away."

A rift in the life sometimes! A discord in the song! Yet our faith in the friends that are true In the heart may linger long.

As from the dark shadows of evening Creeps the dawn of a day that is new, As the dews which refresh and restore us, Is the faith of the friend that is true."

"The soul is an instrument of a thousand strings; the players who touch the strings are many; there is but one listener—the soul itself."

"When darkness gathers round my path, And all the song-birds cease to sing, I know it is not sent in wrath— 'Tis but the shadow of Thy wing. When dancing sunbeams round me shine, And joy and peacefulness embrace, I know the radiance is not mine— 'Tis but the brightness of Thy face."

A Word Of Thanks

I desire to thank the many friends whose kindness expressed in word and deed did all that sympathy could do to lighten our bereavement.

William P. Wollaston.

The safest investment is in real estate. Buy a lot 50x150 feet for \$250.00. \$100.00 down and \$50.00 per month. No interest and no taxes. Lay the foundation for a home; or, if you want to build a home call and see me.

Beautiful lots on high ground on North Avenue, \$500 per foot.

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We are offering **Hammond Dairy Feed** in lots of two to five tons at prices low enough to make it worth while for any farmer who has cows to buy some for winter. Have sold a number of lots of bran for winter use. If in the notion of buying let me quote you.

We have reduced price on **Ceresota Flour**. It is cheapest and best.

Choice Timothy Seed. Low price on Cracked Corn in 1/2 or ton lots.

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

OCTOBER 19, 1910

GET REGISTERED

NEXT SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, is the last registration day and it behooves every member of the Republican party to see that our men are registered. In our immediate hundreds the Democrats have made a personal canvass to get a full registration. The chances of the Republican party are gaining every day—the enthusiasm at the reception to candidates Monday night at Wilmington was very marked. The guests present showed a striking disposition to lay aside personal differences that have arisen and work in concerted harmony for the complete success of the party. With every man at his post on next Saturday the outcome in November will meet with its merited success.

GET REGISTERED.

JULIA WARD HOWE

THE death of Julia Ward Howe means the death of one of America's greatest women.

Her career has been a remarkable one. Blessed with a mind of uncommon quality and ability her lot fell in pleasant places. From the beginning she reaped all the benefits that wealth and culture could provide. At the age of five the little girl lost her mother and she came under the charge of that lady's elder sister—Miss Eliza Cutler (Mrs. J. W. Francis).

Mrs. Francis was called the wisest woman of her time and the quick, sudden flashes which illumined the conversation of the niece recall brilliant sayings which made her aunt famous.

The child grew to womanhood in an atmosphere well calculated to develop talents. Her thirst for knowledge was not satisfied by the literature of her own land, and while still very young she became familiar with the German and Italian tongues.

The exceptional education which she received, the early formation of her tastes, the studious atmosphere in which she passed her first score years, laid the foundation for the solid structure of worth and attainments which she so faithfully built into her life.

The habit of study was never lost. In all her later years when the cares of society, wifehood, motherhood and public works, came in turn to be laid upon her, the "precious time" to be devoted to her books was never relinquished. In the times when her brain was most actively creative, she never let slip the power of receiving the thoughts of other minds. And thus we catch the scent of her useful life. We see why at 91 she had not lost her grip upon the world of progress, why the current magazines of 1910 have presented some of their most convincing arguments over the signature of this woman.

America—especially American womanhood—mourns the loss of this splendid woman, for her very life was a plea in behalf of intellectual betterment.

Many women of genius have possessed only the genius of intellect. They have valued their feminine nature lightly and looked upon it as a hindrance. Men are competitors from whom must be wrested the unwilling admission of equality.

A different spirit has predominated Mrs. Howe throughout her life. She has ever striven to maintain the dignity of womanhood and lift others to her plane of life.

Her daughter pays the following convincing tribute: "To those who have lived nearest to the great heart, its warmth has overcome the griefs and disappointments of the world. To those who from a distance can only judge the woman by her works, the glow of her genius is a beneficent and helpful light. As poet, philosopher, reformer, she is known by the world; to her own she is dearest as woman, friend and mother."

THE RIGHT TO AN OPINION ONE MAN'S VIEW

THERE has perhaps been no election in Delaware in recent years where the outcome is more difficult to predict with any degree of certainty than the present one now only a few weeks distant. The two parties are lined up supposedly on the issues laid down in their respective platforms. This is as it should be. From the founding of our government there have existed two strong predominate parties, the views of which are at wide variance. Parties have changed names and at periods of stress have modified for a time their views upon which the Republic was founded. But in the final analysis, the parties stand for those

views advocated by Jefferson which Democracy claims today as to foundation principle and those held by Hamilton upon which the Republican party has ever made the spirit of its progressiveness. The parties have contended, with few exceptions, such as the free silver episode, and imperalist fanaticism on these lines.

Today in connection with those principles of the immortal Hamilton, we are contending as oft before on that principle of tariff, the idea of prosperity of the Republic against the Free Trade theory held by the Democrats. This is perhaps the great issue of this campaign. There is a Congressman to be elected to the National House of Representatives and the General Assembly will, at its next session, elect a United States Senator. These men will represent one idea or the other, and the voter should use his judgment and vote for the man or men who will act in accordance with this view.

In our State government we have views expressed in the two platforms in striking contrast and it is for the voter to decide which view is carried out will best represent his wishes and which, when put into legislation will best meet his needs and interests.

Instead of this, however, there has been injected an issue the decision of which, vital as it is, is not the whole issue. This is the unfortunate feature commonly known as "wet and dry"—the decision whether we shall have saloons or no saloons. This was just said, is of vital importance—and men vary just as much in regard to this as in regard to parties. A feeling has been aroused that has clouded many voters to the importance of the issues of the two platforms and we find men sacrificing all principles of party allegiance to the issue wet or dry.

The feeling is so tense that if a man is dry he is termed a fanatic; if wet he is looked upon as a rascal. And because you are wet is no reason that those who disagree with you are fanatics for theirs is an unselfish cause, stained with no smack of private interest, but looking with a view to better and to protect society and to preserve a healthier atmosphere in which to rear their children.

These are two sane views, maintained by sane men. It is a difference of honest opinion and as such should be so respected.

Neither of these terms closely fit and yet unfortunately there is just enough truth in them to do the necessary harm.

Because you are flying a white ribbon and have profits that saloons are a menace to business and destructive to the manhood of a community is no reason that the man who is in favor of saloons is a rascal. He has, to his mind (and no man may be honest, too) abundant proof to the contrary from men who may be just as good, just as sincere and honest men as you are and from men who look toward the betterment of society and the country with just as clear a head and temperate judgment as do you.

Under normal conditions, contending with an issue entirely on its merits, taking in consideration that we are dealing with men with well founded, honest opinions, it should have absolutely nothing to do with the election of the candidates. It should not be a subject for the elected candidate to decide. It should be for the people and any man going to the legislature would take upon himself in deciding this question, more responsibility than belongs to him.

But there is another factor—the man associated with the liquor interest, who will throw aside every principle of his party and sacrifice the candidate for his selfish cause, is a rascal. And this is what is being done. It is next to impossible to treat with these men on fair grounds.

There may be fanaticism among the Anti-saloon people—there is in any movement. But when a representative of the liquor interest comes into our office and demands to know where we stand and threatens to use his influence to destroy our business if we do not submit to his orders issued by an association of liquor manufacturers, it is time something is done. The NEWARK POST is a young paper and the man back of it may be what that representative told us—a damn fool.

If so, we knew it before he did. That is a matter of opinion. But we would be ashamed to stand uncovered before the American flag if we let any man dictate to us what the policy of this paper shall be. If the success of this paper depends on the verdict of men who use such methods—then as a citizen of Delaware we shall give him the benefit of our disapproval. If it fails on that score—then let it fail.

We are going to give that man the right to his own opinion to vote as he sees fit—and his may be the right way—but when he comes in demanding that we advertise his wares or keep silent and then goes out and in coalition with liquor interest of the opposite party tries to defeat his own candidate, it is hard to deal in justice with him.

And we hope that the party that submits in any way or part to such gag law will meet with a merited defeat. We don't have any less respect for the man who votes wet but the man who is interested in the liquor busi-

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Opera House Building--That's The Place.

One Dollar Starts You--That's All.

We solicit your account no matter how small. Interest paid on all Deposits.

ness to use his energy, his money and his threats to overthrow his party candidate because he may perhaps vote dry is unworthy of the name of an American citizen, and we don't so class him. He is a detriment to any party or community.

And this is our say to the people of this community. In spite of the criticism of "The Star" that the Republican papers are changed, we resent such interference and giving to each and all the right to their views, dare the refusal to express ours.

CARELESS HABIT

AMONG the laws of prohibition, which are conceded to be within the realm of reason and along the line of progression, is that which prohibits spitting. We rarely walk along our streets without seeing some one following this careless habit and recalling our lack of law along this line.

There are many diseases spread by germs which do not readily grow outside of living bodies. When they gain an entrance into the body they grow and multiply and finally destroy the tissue and cause disease.

Although the germ cannot grow outside of the body, yet it will survive and keep its vitality for a considerable time after it is cast out. Darkness and damp favor its survival, while dryness, fresh air and sunlight tend to destroy it.

Direct sunshine will kill any germ of tuberculosis in 20 minutes. This particular disease takes many different forms and persons by carelessness may unconsciously be spreading the danger. There is tuberculosis of the lungs, or consumption, humpback or tuberculosis of the spine, hip disease or tuberculosis of the lip, white swelling of the knee or ankle, scrofula, which so many children have, characterized by lumps in the neck caused by enlarged glands, lupus, a skin disease, tuberculosis of the skin. So it is possible for this tiny germ to cause tuberculosis disease of any part of the human body.

The spittle along our streets is a menace to the health of our community, and a reflection upon the intelligence of those who allow such things to be.

If all spittle were destroyed our most rampant diseases would soon die out. The spread of it all can be traced to the carelessness or ignorance of those who do not realize the seriousness of every failure to observe this precaution against spitting along the sidewalk it will dry, be ground up into a powder, fly through the air as dust and be inhaled by the passer-by. If the person is run down or not armed with the proper powers of resistance, another is numbered among the victims.

For this reason our law-makers are justified in prohibiting this, for it is most important that everyone, young or old, should realize clearly the danger of indiscriminate spitting.

To those who have acquainted themselves with the dangers following this disgusting habit, the sight of such spitting along our streets calls forth a shudder. It is certainly our duty to see that the action which at present is so common, is stopped.

THE greatest blow we have had was the criticism of our attitude on the bribery sream by a Wilmington paper. But then it was by the "Star" so it really doesn't matter.

The Star intimates that Everett C. Johnson, editor of the NEWARK POST and candidate for legislature, favors vote buying.

Any one who knows us, does not believe such. The Star doesn't know or it would never have said it (for would it?) but then there are so many things the Star does not know.

It is not what we are reported as saying, but what we say; it is not what we are accused of doing, but what we do that the world will finally judge us.

People's Column

The Plea Of A Book Lover

Editor of the POST:
There are communities which come in touch with certain personalities who do much to mould the habits of the residents of the entire section. I have in mind a certain circle who acquired the love for books from association with one strong, peaceful woman. Would that Newark possessed such influence to inspire such a taste among

us! We number many cultured folk among our inhabitants, but they have the exclusive tendency, so that their lives have little weight upon the community at large.

How many pupils go out from our public schools with a fondness for good books, among their acquaintances possibly there are none who appreciate and sympathize with them in their reading. If they wish to talk of what they have read and not place themselves in a class where there is no companionship, they soon come to a reading of only the fiction and magazines of the day.

Of course this would not happen were the habit truly founded, but in many cases it is only in the bud—a promise which a little longer within the atmosphere of encouragement would have brought to the desired fulfillment.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of *Levati Facias* to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House on Market street between Tenth and Eleventh streets, in the City of Wilmington, New Castle county, Delaware, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15th, 1910, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following Real Estate, viz:

That certain lot or parcel of land, with a brick dwelling house thereon, erected situate in the City of Wilmington, New Castle county, and State of Delaware, and homed and described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at the intersection of the line of the Northernly side of Tenth street with the line of the Westernly side of Franklin street, thence by said Westernly side of Franklin street Northernly about fifty-one feet more or less to a line of land conveyed to Edward Brighthouse, Jr., thence by his land and parallel with Thirteenth Street Westerly one hundred and fifty feet to the Northernly side of a three feet alley, as formerly laid out thence by said side of said alley Southernly about fifty-one feet more or less to the line of the said Northernly side of Thirteenth street and thence thereby Easterly one hundred and fifty feet to the place of BEGINNING, be the contents thereof what they may.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Edward C. Jackson, Executor of Mary Elizabeth Baker, deceased, Mortgagee, and to be sold by CHARLES H. LIPPINCOTT, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del., Sept. 28th, 1910.

REGISTER'S ORDER.

Office of the Register of Wills, New Castle County, Del., Sept. 27, 1910.

Upon the application of Elizabeth Wollaston and Benjamin R. Lee, Executors of Albert Wollaston, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, in said county, deceased, it is ordered and directed by the Register of Wills that the Executors aforesaid give notice of the granting of Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the deceased, with the date of granting thereof, by causing advertisements to be posted within forty days from the date of such Letters in six of the most public places of the County of New Castle, requiring all persons having demands against the estate to present the same, or abide by an act of Assembly in such case made and provided; and also cause the same to be inserted within the same period in the NEWARK POST, a newspaper published in Newark, Del., and to be continued therein ten weeks.

Given under the hand and seal of office of the Register of Wills aforesaid, at Wilmington, in New Castle County aforesaid, the day and year above written, FRANCIS M. WALKER, Register of Wills.

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary were in due form of law granted unto the undersigned, on the 27th day of September A. D. 1910, and that all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased must present the same, duly attested, to the said Executors, on or before the 27th day of September, A. D. 1911, or abide the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided.

ELIZABETH WOLLASTON, BENJAMIN R. LEE, Executors, Charles B. Evans, Esq., Attorney-at-Law, Newark, Del.

What habit can bring to the possessor a fraction of the comfort that comes from the power to revel in the thoughts of the greatest and best? Adversity loses its sting when we have the power to lead more into this land of books.

Elmer MacCartney Lane's Katrine possessed a happy faculty in going into "her own land" whenever the things that hurt overwhelmed her. There she found a companion for every mood—one to lighten the burden of the weary day or add happiness to the bright one. Can we not do something to lead more into this land?

We have small cause to complain of cards as the sole pastime of our young folk when we so totally fail to provide other enjoyment.

We have young men and young women who desire to improve themselves and long for someone with a delight in pleasures similar to their own; there are others who feel no need of such association—they have never awakened to the realization of what they miss. Jollity and romp are not the only things that constitute fun. Would that we might learn to find the deeper pleasures which are assumed through every chance of fortune—beyond the reach of clique or classiness. Our social life would brighten and our evening pastime indeed become worth while.

Book-Lover.

Antique Furniture

WANTED—To buy Antique Furniture. Drop me a postal and I will call.

R. T. JONES, Newark, Del.

WANTED

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

Steady work and good wages.

Apply

AD THOMAS,

Care of Jacob Thomas Co.

Heavy Hauling and Carting

ALL WORK CAREFULLY DONE

Light Livery Attached. Phone 142

Heiser's Stable

WILMER E. RENSHAW

NOTICE

All persons are warned not to post Bills or Signs of any kind on trees or poles within the town limits. All persons violating this ordinance will be prosecuted.

D. C. ROSE,

Chairman Street Committee.

AUCTIONEER

HOSEA R. SMITH,
Newark, Delaware
Your patronage solicited.

PLUMBING—I am ready to attend to any work you may have.
DANIEL STOLL,
Rear basement of Armstrong's Store.

Life Insurance

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

When thinking of Insurance have a talk with me before placing your insurance elsewhere.

GEO. D. KELLEY, JR., Newark, Del.

Merchant Tailor

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

Notify me by postal and I will call for work.

JOHN H. HERBENER,
Newark, Del.

Near Squire Chambers.

WANT COLUMN

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

Rates Only 1 Cent a Word

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

WANTED.

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

WANTED—Coal ashes removed free. Notify

D. C. ROSE,
Chairman Street Committee.

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

WANTED—Two furnished bedrooms, for family of three adults. With or without board. Must be reasonable and central. Address P. O. Box 353-W.

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

FOR RENT.

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

FOR RENT—A nicely furnished room—second story front—on Wilkins Terrace. Address R. NEWARK POST, Newark, Del. Phone 93.

FOR SALE

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

ALSO FOR SALE—my 16 1-2 acre farm with dwelling house and barn, with fruit trees of bearing age, located in White Clay Creek Hundred, 2 1-2 miles southwest of Newark, Del. Terms easy.

WILLARD S. BECK,

Postoffice, R. D. No. 2.

Building Sand at the pit or delivered. (65 1/2 D. & A.) Crossways Farm.

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

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

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

Thoroughbreds for Sale

This is the best time of the year to buy your breeding fowls. Let them become accustomed to their new homes. I have some very choice White Wyandotte Cockerels for sale at reasonable prices. Come early and pick out the best. The finest will be gone in a few weeks.
Mrs. E. C. Johnson, Newark, Del. D. & A. 65-5.

WANTED

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

The Continental Fibre Co.
Newark, Del.

Wilson
FUNERAL
DIRECTOR

Prompt and personal attention.

Test At Cemetery

Appointments the Best.

PICTURE FRAMING.

Upholstering and Repairing

PERSONAL

Senator Corbit, of Odessa, visited Newark friends on Thursday.

Mrs. William Armstrong has returned to Colorado Springs after a visit with Newark relatives. Mrs. Armstrong was accompanied by Mrs. Addie Ellender, who will visit in the West.

Mrs. E. S. Avis returned Friday after a visit with Richmond and Washington friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Cabbage and Mrs. Jacob Meredith are the guests of A. W. Rounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roray, of Palmyra, N. J., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Greenwalt.

Mrs. Jennie Dance and mother, Mrs. Kate Sherwood, of New Castle, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Sherwood.

Mrs. William Carpenter has returned after spending a week with her sister, T. Dale Stewart, Delta, Pa.

Rodman Lovett and family have returned from a visit with his son, George Lovett, at Atlantic Highland, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry She'lon, of Elkton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hammell, Mr. Harry Hammell, of Marshfield, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Evans spent the week end with Philadelphia and Valley Forge friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce.

Miss Lydia Fader visited Philadelphia friends last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wright and Professor Van G. Smith spent the week end with G. S. Messersmith, at Lewes, Del.

Mrs. Howard Riggan, of New York, is the guest of Mrs. J. P. Wright.

Alfred Ward, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Dr. Sypher.

Mrs. Agnes Miller is spending some time at Haddon Hall, Atlantic City.

Miss Logan, of Wilmington, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Couch.

Miss Hall Evans is sojourning at Atlantic City.

Robert Sheppard is visiting Newport friends.

Miss Gertrude Fader, nurse in training at the Woman's Hospital, Kensington, visited her home yesterday.

Miss Mary Pennington, of Wilmington, is visiting Mrs. David C. Rose.

Mrs. James H. Fyle is the guest of Mrs. David Rose.

Miss Mary and Master William Doyle are visiting friends in Philadelphia.

Mrs. A. A. Curtis is enjoying the bath at Gailon Hall, Atlantic City.

Herbert Fell, of New London, Pa., was a Newark visitor on Tuesday.

Miss Elizabeth Grime is spending some time at Atlantic City.

Home Grown Vegetables For Winter Use

Delaware's representative, W. F. Massey, at the National Convention of Advanced Gardeners, has returned with many ideas for our future benefit.

Mr. Massey was asked the following questions by the National convention, which is about to receive Federal aid through the Department of Agriculture:

"How many acres in your State covered with grass and devoted to vegetables?"

"How much increase has there been this year?"

"How many greenhouse establishments of one acre or more are there in your State?"

"What percentage of the towns below 5,000 population are supplied with greenhouse vegetables locally?"

"What would you consider an average yield of greenhouse tomatoes, cucumbers and lettuce per 100 square feet of bed surface?"

"What percentage of the total greenhouse area is devoted to tomatoes and what to lettuce in the fall?"

"What other crops beside lettuce, cucumbers and tomatoes are forced in quantity?"

"How are greenhouse lettuce, tomatoes, radishes and cucumbers sold; by weight, measure or count?"

"The convention sent out its emissaries to bring about the production of these healthful and refreshing food products, now so heartily recommended in blood-building diets."

Mr. Massey is an enthusiastic gardener and it is doubtful if there is a man on the peninsula with wider experience. Last winter at the Farmers' Institutes in the two lower counties, he was heartily received. He has the advanced and scientific knowledge and applies this to the needs and means of the ordinary farmer. He has promised to start on a campaign of education along this line. In

found a spot better adapted and with healthier conditions and as good facilities as this peninsula.

Baltimore Synod Convenes

The Synod of Baltimore convenes in the Brown Memorial Church of Baltimore, Monday night, October 24, at 8 o'clock.

The Synod comprises all the Presbyterian Churches in the Presbyteries of New Castle, Baltimore and Washington, and covering the territory of Delaware and Maryland and the District of Columbia and part of Virginia.

The session will be opened Monday night with a service at which the retiring Moderator, the Rev. T. Davis Richards, D.D., of Germantown, Md., after which the new Moderator will be elected. The Moderator is elected from the three Presbyteries in rotation.

Dr. Richards, being of the Presbytery of Washington, the new Moderator will be elected from the Presbytery of Baltimore and next year it will be the turn of the New Castle Presbytery to furnish the Moderator. The other officers to be elected will be a stated clerk for three years and a temporary clerk.

On Tuesday the various committees will make their reports and whatever discussion may follow each report. Gen. Charles Bird, U. S. A., of Wilmington, will report on the Army and Navy.

Tuesday night is given over to a popular meeting on Home Mission Problems, with the following subjects and speakers:

1. The Work Among Foreigners, by Rev. John S. Conning.

2. The Mission of the Country Church, by Rev. Joel S. Gillilan, D.D.

3. The Care of Weak City Churches, by Rev. Charles Wood, D.D.

The sessions of Wednesday will proceed with the regular work of receiving reports on the various departments of Church work within the bounds of Synod and discussion upon the same, closing the sessions of Synod in the evening with a popular meeting with the following subjects and speakers:

1. Some Phases of Home Work by Miss V. May White.

2. The Challenge of the Edinburgh Conference to the Presbyterian Church by Robert E. Speer.

During the meetings of Synod at same interval, the Presbytery of New Castle will hold a session. The most important matter to come before it will be the consideration and action upon the resignation of Dr. Potter

from the Glasgow Church. As far as it appears now the request of Dr. Potter will probably be granted, and he will be allowed to resign his charge and the pastoral relations will be dissolved, as the church has acted upon the request of Presbytery to report to it if they had any reason why the dissolution should not take place. The church has acted and will report to Presbytery that under the circumstances and in compliance with Dr. Potter's earnest request the church reluctantly acquiesces in the dissolution.

The Head of Christiana Church on Tuesday afternoon extended a call to Rev. Andrew Van Overen, of Livingston Manor, New York, but it is doubtful whether any action will be taken on them at this time by Presbytery, as it is not probable they can leave Mr. Overen's reply in time.

The membership of the Synod is made up of the ministers and an elder from each of the churches in the bounds of the Synod. It is not always convenient for the elders to go and at this time it is not likely any elder will go from Newark and vicinity.

Revs. Wm. G. Rowan, Ph.D., of the Newark Church, J. W. Lowden, of the White Clay Creek Church, Rev. Joel S. Gillilan, D.D., the Presbyterial Evangelist, expect to leave here on Monday afternoon for Synod.

FOR SALE
1910
Courier Runabout

With Rumble Seat.

Driven about 1500 miles. Practically new. Equipped with Slip Covers, Electric Horn, Double Brass Tire Irons, Odometer, extra Tool Box and Gas Tank.

BARGAIN
Will be demonstrated to interested parties. Can be seen at

Cahill Building
Second and French Sts.
Wilmington, Delaware

Vacuum Cleaners
FOR RENT

Electric Power, \$2.00 per day
Hand Power, .75 per day

This is the simple and up to date way.
It is the sanitary and economic way.

Anyone Can Operate It

A. F. FADER
NEWARK, - DELAWARE

A New Industry For Newark

WANTED-AT ONCE

50 GIRLS, to work in New Shirt Factory.

LEAVE YOUR NAME AT ANY STORE IN TOWN

Five Passenger Touring Car
FOR HIRE

BY THE HOUR OR DAY A. F. FADER.

AUTOMOBILE RUNABOUT FOR SALE==BARGAIN

Only been run 1500 miles. First Class Shape.

STUDEBAKER AUTO CO.

2nd And French Streets

WILMINGTON, DEL.

Famous Silverware



Care should be exercised when selecting silverware, spoons and fancy serving pieces to see that they always bear the famous trademark

1847
ROGERS BROS. & CO.

which stamps them the genuine Rogers silverware. For over 60 years "1847 ROGERS BROS." silver has been first in the heart of the housekeeper because of its wearing quality, workmanship and design. Sold by leading dealers everywhere. Send for catalogue "C.L." showing all patterns.

MERIDEN
BRITANNIA CO.
(International Silver Co., Successor.)
MERIDEN, CONN.

G. W. Singles

PUMPS

and
WELLS

Repairing

Biggest Because Mullin's Clothing Best

WILMINGTON

DR. A. S. HOUGHIN
VETERINARIAN

Delaware Avenue Newark, Delaware.
Phone Connections.

FOR SALE
30,000 California Privet Hedge Plants

Fine one year stock 15 to 24 inches

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

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

D. LEE ROSE, - Newark, Del.

SECURITY TRUST
SAFE DEPOSIT CO.

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE.

CAPITAL: \$600,000

SURPLUS: \$600,000

OFFICERS:
BENJ. NIELDS, President. JOHN S. ROSSELL, Secy. & Trust Officer.
JAS. B. CLARKSON, Vice-President. L. SCOTT TOWNSEND, Treasurer.

For those who Discriminate Indispensable Toilet Articles

The name HUDNUT signifies the foremost American Perfumer

Having received a line of Hudnut's Toilet Articles

I am now in a position to supply the demand of those who want the best.

Extracts, Toilet Water, Soaps, Talcum, &c.

George W. Rhodes, P. D.
PHARMACIST

Newark, - Delaware

Our Ad. Directory

Newark's Leading Business Houses

THE PLACE TO BUY

AUCTIONEER—Hosack R. Smith

AUTOMOBILES—The Overland A. E. Fader

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

BUILDING LOTS—Miss Martha Pennington, John Jex.

COAL—E. L. Richards.

DAIRY FEEDS—Campbell, Richards.

DRY GOODS—Chapman, Campbell, Emma Barney.

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

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

HARDWARE—Dean Cash Store, Campbell.

INSURANCE—George Kelley, Joseph Hossinger.

LIVERY—Charles W. Strahorn, Alfred Stiltz, Wilmer E. Renshaw.

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

MEAT MARKET—Charles P. Steele.

PHOSPHATES—E. L. Richards.

POST CARDS & MUSIC STORE—Ed Herbener.

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

PRINTING—The Newark Post.

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

RESTAURANT—L. E. Hill, W. R. Powell.

SHOES—Douglas Shoes—Charles Norowske.

TAILOR—J. H. Herbener, Samuel Miller, J. M. Geumil.

TYPEWRITER—The Underwood.

UNDERTAKER—R. T. Jones, E. C. Wilson.

UPHOLSTERING—R. T. Jones.

VETERINARIAN—Dr. A. S. Houghin

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

LUMBER
OF ALL
KINDS

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

Posts of all kinds sawed to order.

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

Powell's Restaurant

Just a word about our RESTAURANT

Quick service at reasonable prices.

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

OUR CREAM

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

Orders promptly filled.

Walter R. Powell

D. & A. Phone 31-D

RATION FOR THE HOGS

In answer to a query in the "Berkshire World and Corn Belt Stockman" as to whether it is possible to successfully raise hogs for market with out skimmed milk, the following answer is given.

In view of the fact that the creamery in Newark is charging for skimmed milk and several farmers have stopped using it, the reply given should prove interesting.

I would say, while it is well known that skimmed milk is without doubt the best food that can be used in addition to the grain in growing young pigs, still there is a ration that we have used at home for many years that will successfully develop young pigs to a marketable age, without any skimmed milk whatever.

I would take the sows and commence this ration, even before the pigs are farrowed, so that they would be accustomed to the ration as soon as old enough to eat.

Take a good quantity of wheat middlings, which are sometimes called white middlings. This is the product of wheat when ground between flour and the bran. A ration, made up of two-thirds of such middlings, one-third corn meal, (finely ground), and to this add ten per cent of Swift's Digestive tankage. This tankage is prepared strictly for pig food and is made from the meat scraps that otherwise would be wasted at the slaughter houses. It contains sixty per cent protein, which is a necessary ingredient to build up the bone and framework of young pigs.

Such a ration as this will not only grow the youngsters rapidly, but will develop them and give them a strong finished appearance, all through the growing period, whereas if something was not added to take the place of skimmed milk in the rations, the results would be too much fat and not enough growth of frame.

This ration, as above described, given to the sow during the suckling period, while the pigs are with her, is a great help and a great help in growing them and accustoms the youngsters to this feed, which while only received through the dam, puts them in such a condition that when they are old enough to begin to eat separately from the mother, it will not be a sudden change or effect them in any way, disastrously. Young pigs will begin to eat this ration at about three or four weeks of age, and to push them to market condition as rapidly as possible, they should have a place where they can eat and not be molested by their mother or by any other hogs and should be fed twice a day at

least and three times, if the owner wishes, just as much of this ration as they will eat up clean, leaving nothing in the trough to sour. I might say, by the way, that this ration should always be fed sweet and never allowed to become sour or smell in any way.

It is alright, when the weather is not too hot and perhaps better, that the morning ration should be mixed the evening before and mixed into what we would call a thick mush or only thin enough to pour nicely. Do not make the mistake that many feeders do by using too much water and too little feed, so that the youngsters would be obliged to drink an abnormal quantity to get what real feed they need. A thick slop, such as described, that will pour nicely, is about right.

A pound of salt should be added to a barrelful of such feed to give it a relish. Occasionally a little air-slacked lime, added to a barrel of this feed is good for the stomach and sweetens it on the same principle that charcoal is. Charcoal made from corn cobs, burned until they crumble and fed two or three times a week is a great conditioner and appetizer.

I know of no ration, in my thirty-five years of experience, that can equal this without the aid of skimmed milk and it should be continued about the same until the pigs are about three months of age or possibly four months, when a little more corn meal may be added and a little less of the middlings, leaving the percentage of tankage the same and as the pigs grow to be six or eight months of age, or what may be known as marketable age, the meal proportion may be increased and perhaps for at least sixty days, an ear of corn may be fed in addition to two feeds of the above ration, daily, so as to ripen the youngsters and bring them to a finish, ready to top any market in the land.

Thrifty, well bred pigs of any breed fed as above, should be ready and of the proper weight of two hundred to two hundred fifty pounds by eight months of age and should bring the highest market prices.

WET AND DRY NOTES

An open air local option meeting was held last Saturday on Main street, near Choate. A representative crowd gathered to listen to the address by Dr. Homer W. Tope, of Philadelphia. The people seemed to be impressed with the facts to which they listened. Rev. J. M. Arters also spoke to the people.

Meetings will be held under the same auspices each Saturday night between now and election day. Richmond P. Hobson, of Alabama, ex-Governor Glenn, of North Carolina, Seaborn Wright, of Georgia, are among the speakers.

Meetings in behalf of the temperance

cause were held among the colored folk on Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights. Robert E. Clay, of Tennessee, the Southern orator, held his audience as he presented the reasons for his convictions.

A grand mass meeting will be held in Newark Opera House on Wednesday evening, October 19th at 8 o'clock. Some of the most prominent speakers will be present and discuss the subject, against local option and its causes. This meeting is under the orders of Rural New Castle County Liquor Dealers' Association.

A Fine Old Tree

Among the chestnut hunting expeditions which are always so popular in the crisp bracing air of autumn, one party has visited a certain old tree in our locality. This tree stands on the

farm of Calvin McCallister, on the road to Stanton.

An old resident told us that the fine old tree was not planted, but sprang into existence as a short from the forest with which our hills were clad in the days of the early settlers. It can be traced to 1720, and still it spreads its boughs and yields the fruit, five quarts having been picked from beneath it one day last week.

Babies' Hospital Bazar A Great Success

The bazaar held in the New Century Club, Wilmington, last Thursday was a great success. Beside the supper and dancing all kinds of goods were offered for sale at the booths.

Rev. William W. Laird, chairman of the affair, has announced that \$1,000 is close to the amount netted as a result of the work.

Wilmer E. Renshaw

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

I am carrying a full line of southern fruits.

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

I ask for a trial order.

"The best for the money" is the motto

Wilmer E. Renshaw

KILMON-TALKS ABOUT FEED

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

We Sell That Kind of Groceries

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

JUST TAKE THE SUBJECT OF MIDLINGS

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

How can you tell good midlings?

The color of MIDLINGS is WHITE.

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

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

10 PER CENT. CHEAPER HERE

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

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

S. E. KILMON

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

Goldsey College

IN SESSION THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

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

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

GOLDEY COLLEGE, Wilmington, Delaware.

GOLD DOLLARS FOR 75c

Are no Greater Bargains than the offer we are making on the

High Grade EBERSON'S L. Z. & A. PAINT

We are selling it at the price that it should have been sold last Spring, when Linseed Oil was 60c per gallon. Linseed Oil is now selling at \$1.05 per gallon in large quantities, and still advancing, and the prospect is that it will reach \$1.50 per gallon retail. We have a lot of PAINT still on hand which we are selling at less than manufacturer's present prices.

Black Universal Paint For Leaky Roofs 35c Per Gallon
Kerosene 8 Cents Per Gallon

3 gallon cans, filled, 55c each. 5 gallon cans, filled, 95c each.
Clothes Baskets, 40, 45 and 50 cents special.

NEWARK HARDWARE COMPANY

W. H. DEAN, Manager

People's Column

Mr. Burchenal Convincing

Editor of the POST: Will you allow me space in your "People's Column" to repeat some of the very forceful, and very correct, comments on a verbatim report—simply at which one person received as the substance of Mr. Burchenal's talk. I think it worthy of the consideration of thinking people.

One Lately Convinced.

(In this column we give our readers scope for the discussion of any subject whatsoever. So long as this paper exists it is open to the discussion of issues before the people.—Ed.)

REVIEW OF SPEECH AT HOCKESSIN.

Caleb Burchenal, of Wilmington, delivered a strong address on the temperance subject last Sunday at the Hockessin Friends' Meeting. The subject was presented in several ways. Mr. Burchenal introduced himself as a lawyer, incidentally mentioning the experience of another lawyer who had witnessed before him who was giving testimony very harmful to his side of the case. Wishing to punish the person—a woman, he put the question: How old are you? She unhesitatingly replied, twenty-eight. Five years ago the same woman was trying a case and the same witness appeared on the stand. And she was giving evidence on the opposite side. The lawyer again demanded her age. Her reply was twenty-eight. "Do you remember telling me that just five years ago? How can you explain such an answer now?" She calmly replied, "I am not like a lawyer telling one thing today and another tomorrow." "Did not come to tell one thing today and another tomorrow, but something that was fixed for all time, in which he believed with all the strength of his nature."

The name of America stands for aggression. We want things better along all lines. We want the things which are more ennobling, which make men stronger and women more true. Something that tends in another direction is un-American, contrary to the spirit by which our greatness has been gained, that which has enabled our nation to be won.

What about the saloon tends to up-bour citizenship? Can anyone mention an influence radiating from that place that betters American life?

Our country then and again has legislated and demanded or forbidden certain things. America provides for the education of her children. She realizes that great government must be based by intelligent citizenship, so demands that every child be sent to school until at least 14 years of age. The prerogative is even beyond the limit—the government demands the education of the child.

Gambling has been catalogued as detrimental to the welfare of a people. Delaware has passed laws prohibiting the sale of lottery tickets is forbidden only one State within our Union will permit a prize-fight within its borders.

Laws have been passed imposing on those spitting in public places, thus menacing the public health. Many of these jeopardize the public good, more than the corner saloon? Mr. Burchenal believes that the reason Delaware is not dry territory is because men think that would mean higher taxes—that the liquor traffic taxes taxation. There are within the limits of New Castle, 31 saloons, they pay the sum of \$200 each—which the State the sum of \$6,300. How does this compare with the figure which it costs to maintain those saloons, the necessity for which is largely due to the results of alcoholism for the workhouse, \$30, for the almshouse, \$8,000 for the Girls Industrial School, \$5,000 for the Girls Reformatory, \$20,000, the cost of Court Proceedings, etc. Judge Hockessin, of Georgetown, made

the following statement to the speaker: Before the local option regime he found Saturday a busy night, usually marking the arrest of six or seven "drunks" each night; now he finds it unnecessary to be in his office on that night. The average cost as a consequence of these arrests was from \$200 to \$300 per year. The first year under the new law the expenditure for this cause has been \$7.20.

The rate of taxation right now is 65 cents on the hundred in New Castle compared with 55 cents and 50 cents in Kent and Sussex.

What is our explanation? Sussex is almost twice the size of New Castle, with more miles of roads to keep in repair. The amount of taxable property in the county is much less than in the city of Wilmington alone. Do the figures prove the statement of high taxation in dry territory?

But this is only the argument of a man without heart. There is an oncoming generation. Does it mean nothing to shield them?

American life is moving toward the cities. The plea for the boy to stay on the farm is an impossible one. Years ago, as farming was done, one man was required for every 17 acres. Now such a number is no longer necessary and thousands have found a new demand for their labor in the cities. As new machinery is invented to lighten the labor in the rural district, new industries arise to call for a new supply of workmen, as an example, the automobile industry. A few years ago no such thing existed, but now making demand for many thousands of men. The present condition demands a movement toward the city.

If the future of America is to be assured, we must save the city. American cities are poorly governed—more so than any city in Europe, more so than many cities of the heathendom. Mr. Rockefeller's investigation has unearthed the fact that the political ring of New York shielded and commended the syndicate imperiling the purity of womanhood, not only in all parts of America, but in the cities of every other land. He mentioned our great cities—New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, being in the hands of gangs—whose power would fail if not backed by the financial might of the whiskey trust.

In our own State the last census shows the lack of only a few thousand to give Wilmington one half of Delaware's population. The following instance shows the way the knot is tied forcing men of character to adopt at least the silent course.

Mr. Burchenal called upon the representative of a certain bank during the last campaign, asking him to openly ally himself with the cause. The banker replied that there was no doubt to his opinion but he was unable to express such publicly. The circumstances were so: A large brewery establishment had borrowed from the bank. In order to make themselves secure, certain shares were given the company. It became necessary for a person representing that bank to be one of the directors in order to look after their interests. The man himself had been named as a director—as vice-president. He could not wage open war on a concern with which the welfare of his own institution was so closely connected.

Many a man knows he does not dare to come out plainly and state an honest opinion. It means a boycott. Again, a liveryman in Wilmington furnishes an example. He added the workers for temperance by giving the use of his teams, etc. The warning came to stop—he refused to heed. The horses belonging to brewers were taken to other stables to board. So far not serious, but the next step was a different matter. The horses of a certain express company were stalled at this place—meaning an income of \$200 per month—\$2400 per year. The summons went to the express office to find other quarters for their teams. The threat of a refusal of all shipments from all the breweries of Wilmington produced the result. The liveryman lost his patron and was finally

ly hounded out of business.

Then the newspapers! After the days of school a person forms his opinions from what he reads—in regard to current events, from the newspaper of the day. No influence is mightier than that of the press.

A newspaper's existence depends upon its advertisers. What if a paper announces itself dry? Should the whiskey men boycott the advertisers in that paper, advertising through that medium would soon come to mean a loss rather than a gain of business. Many men upon the staff of our papers hope for the success of the dry proposition but the knot of business interests so entrenches them that a positive declaration seems suicidal—they fly to the bush.

The population of America centers in the city, the finances of America center in the city, the newspapers of America come from the city—and all under the control of some whiskey czar who rules with a power unknown to the emperor of the Russians.

America is meeting her test. Her citizens must make the fight and redeem the land from vice before it acquires the strength which is overwhelming.

Greece fell from her proud ascendancy by the corruption of her cities. Rome fell when her rural districts ceased to rule. America is filled with buzzards astride the fence—men who aim to stand just a little with both sides. We must fight with the hallo! Americans are called to line up for the fight and drive evil from the land. Does it mean loss? We have gained no possession yet that is not surrounded with sacrifice.

Mr. Burchenal described a ship in distress on the high seas. The sea raged in a frightful fury, no relief was at hand, all on board could not be saved. Lots were drawn and those possessing the lucky numbers were lowered to the life boat. The captain had drawn a lucky number and after seeing the last man take his place, was about to pilot the boat to shore. He stopped to say good-bye to Tom. They had been boys together. He was captain, Tom, first mate.

They stood there with clasped hands, one facing certain death. "Jim, my wife and little ones. Find them and say my dying message was one of love for them." Taking a testament from his pocket he asked that it be delivered to his wife. She had given it to him. He had read it every day and died in that faith. "Look after the mother and little ones sometime," he said.

"It won't do," the captain replied. "I am alone, neither wife nor child—there is no one to grieve for me. You must take my place." The mate replied, "No, life is sweet to all men. The chance was fair. You have won." The captain drew himself up and said: "I am your captain. I issue the order, you are obliged to obey. Take that boat to shore."

"When the children kiss the father who comes, remember that is my reward."

As the life boat pulled for shore, an explosion followed and the captain went to a lonely grave.

The ballot is not only a privilege, but a grave responsibility. America faces a battle. Which side will win? The answer will follow the train of posterity.

Help Needed

All persons who have not contributed to the street sprinkler fund will kindly do so at once, as a list of those who have and have not contributed will be published in next issue of this paper. Send money to any of the following committee: Mrs. J. P. Wright, Miss Spingler, Mrs. C. O. Houghton or Miss Alice Kerr, Chairman.

Unless more money is sent in immediately the sprinkling will have to stop for the year. In a number of towns each house is taxed twenty-five cents a week, stores and hotels giving more. Here, where the majority give such a small amount, it will be impossible to finish out the season unless every-

Come To Newark

Compare Newark Prices
With City Prices

Be positive that you are buying right. There are plenty of up-to-date stores here. Good fresh stocks to select from. Among the many may be mentioned with favor is

Chapman's

OPPOSITE THE B. & O. STATION

Who Make a Specialty Of

Men's Shoes

Ladies' Shoes

Boys and Girls Shoes

Dry Goods and Notions

They also have a

Gentlemen's Furnishing Department

And carry a complete line of MEN'S HATS, Stetson and Cheaper Grades, Dress Shirts, justly celebrated Eclipse Shirts. Work shirts, sizes from 14 to 18; Overalls union made and others, sizes 30 to 50. Hosiery, Underwear, &c.

They also carry a line of GROCERIES second to none in town. Again we ask COME TO NEWARK AND DO NOT FAIL TO VISIT

CHAPMAN'S

12 YEARS

Practical experience at

Sanitary Plumbing

Steam and Hot Water Heating

Tin Roofing and Sheet Iron Work

Estimates Gladly Given.

DANIEL STOLL

Basement Armstrong's Store

OFFER EXTRAORDINARY
\$500 Reward

The Anti-License Campaign Committee for Rural New Castle County offers to pay the sum of \$500 to the first person in Delaware, whether representative of the liquor interests or otherwise, who will prove that the closing of the saloons in Kent and Sussex Counties has resulted in increased taxation in those counties, or in any sense damaged their legitimate business interests. This offer is free to all, and will be held open until Nov. 8, 1910. Answers urgently solicited for submission to a competent board of Judges.

Let the liquor men read offer above and make good their false claims.

BY ORDER OF

ANTI-LICENSE CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Do You Need A
Gasoline Engine?

Let me prove to you that the

New Holland

Is the Simplest, Strongest,
most Economical made.

The small engine is just the thing to pump water--don't forget we have the best pumps--run the washing machine--that's a hard job too, wash day comes 52 times a year--runs the corn sheller, feed cutter and wood saw. The big engine will grind two bushels of corn meal every 15 minutes. It runs the New Holland Stone Crusher, handling 40 to 50 tons of stone per day. Call me up. I can interest you. Phone 149.

H. H. SHANK, - - NEWARK

and Mills & Pumps

Pumps, Jacks, Pipe & Forks



Pleasant Hill News

Mrs. Harry Evans and two children, of Newtown, Pa., are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. A. Springer.

Mr. C. M. Cox, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with C. D. Lamborn and family.

Miss Adalon Buckingham is spending a few days with her brother, F. H. Buckingham and family, of Newark.

Ebenezer M. E. Aid Society will meet at the home of Joseph Higgins, Thursday evening of this week.

Mrs. M. R. Harkness has been entertaining Mrs. Sue Trimble of Marshfield, Pa.

Messrs. Frank L. Vansant, of Strickersville, William and Ernest Lamborn and Charles Harkness were visitors at the home of Alban Buckingham, on Sunday.

Clarence Eastburn and family, of Red Mills were guests at William Stinson's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walker and nephew, Robert Walker, of Little Baltimore, spent Sunday at the home of F. V. Whiteman.

A. T. Buckingham and family spent Sunday afternoon at the home of William Vansant at McClellandville.

AROUND HOCKESSIN

The Aid Society of Hockessin M. E. Church met at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Gelhart last Friday evening.

Miss Mary Springer and Mrs. Anne Dennison visited Miss Frances Medill, Newark, Saturday.

Mrs. Cooper Hill, of Wilmington, and daughter, Martha, visited at the home of Mrs. Hanna Lafferty and Miss Lizzie Grace, on Sunday.

J. H. Richards and company are building a new warehouse.

Quite a number of folks from Hockessin attended the funeral of George K. Woodward, of Marshfield.

Two large automobiles conveying the members of the Levy Court were seen in Hockessin on Saturday.

H. Ralph Ewart, of Wilmington, visited his father at Hockessin, last week.

Mrs. Horace Demmon and son, spent Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. H. S. Demmon, at Hockessin.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Gregg and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Gregg's sister, Mrs. W. C. Pierson.

Robert Clay, the Southern orator from Tennessee, will speak in the lodge room at Hockessin.

Milford Cross Roads

Mr. Charles Greer, of Concord, spent the week end with his father, near the Cross Roads.

Mr. John Mustard and family are visiting Mr. Jacob Walker and wife.

Mr. David Shepard and daughter, Ethel, spent Sunday with relatives at Beechwood Farm.

Mr. Clinton Mote and mother spent Sunday with relatives at the Cross Roads.

Mrs. Henry Whiteman is improving after a recent operation.

The old blacksmith shop at the Cross Roads is being improved.

Mr. William Johnston has recently put a new roof on the dwelling of Mrs. Louise Morrison at Diamond Hill Farm.

Newport Events

E. Van Grano, of Newport, left Saturday, October 8, for New York to meet his wife and son on their return from Denmark, where they have been spending the summer.

Mrs. John Underwood and daughter, Mrs. Bertha Burns and son, William Underwood, of Blake, Md., have been the guests of Mrs. R. A. Cooper.

The Rev. J. H. Mitchell preached at the one hundredth anniversary of Zion M. E. Church last Sunday. Mr. Mitchell was pastor there for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harley Strahorn have been entertaining her mother, Mrs. Taylor and sister, Miss Louise Taylor, of Oxford, Pa.

The Ladies Aid Society of Newport M. E. Church held their sociable on Wednesday evening, October 12, at the home of Mrs. Ralph I. Flinn, at Richardson's Park.

G. Lloyd Knotts has returned from a few days' visit with his parents at Townsend.

John Price, who has been indisposed for some time, is improving.

Strickersville

Charles Singles, Wilmington, was a recent visitor at B. F. Singles.

Prof. Smith of Princeton, was a visitor with friends here last week.

Taylor (Campbell), Chester, spent over Sunday with Arthur Taylor.

Miss Lulu Crossan, Philadelphia, spent over Sunday with Miss Alice Cloud.

J. C. Vansant was a Philadelphia visitor last week.

Miss Blanche Brown spent over Sunday with Wilmington friends.

Miss Reba Vansant, Newark, spent last week with Miss Mahala Singles.

John McKeown was a recent visitor in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Fitzsimmons spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pyle, Newark, spent Sunday at G. M. Vansant's.

David Stewart spent Sunday with Arthur Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross D. Pierson entertained a large party of friends from Philadelphia on Sunday.

The entertainment and festival at South Bank was a success on Tuesday night. The receipts are not known at this writing.

IRON HILL ITEMS

Miss Lulu Hamby, Miss Pearl Finley and Mr. Walter Plumby all of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. H. Moore and family.

Mr. John J. Stengles, of Newark, spent Sunday with Iron Hill friends.

Mr. Samuel McCullough, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. Stephen Ash and family.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith died at her home at Iron Hill on Friday night. Mrs. Smith had been very ill for two weeks. She was eighty-three years old.

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

Mr. Stephen Ash has purchased a fine dog. It is a great dane breed.

Miss Alice Moore, Miss Helen Edmondson and Miss Rachel Moore were the guests of the Misses Slack last Thursday evening.

Wilkins Davis was out horseshoe riding Tuesday evening.

Miss Anna Robinson, of Newark, spent Saturday and Sunday with her grandmother.

The Writing Of The Battle Hymn

The life of Julia Ward Howe seemed to change color with the progress of her nation. "When our land was stained with the blood of its defenders, and the war bugles rang through the country, her voice took the cry and echoed back a war psalm, a 'Battle Hymn' grand enough for the march of the Republic to its greatest conquest, the victory of self."

In the first year of the war Dr. and Mrs. Howe made a journey to Washington. Every moment seemed to bring them some new experience of the terrors of war. One afternoon a party drove out to the camps outside of Washington to visit Colonel William Greene.

Some days after this Mrs. Howe witnessed a review of troops, which was interrupted by a sudden movement on the part of the enemy. Reinforcements must be sent to a band of nearby Union troops who had been surrounded; the review was abandoned for the day, the remaining soldiers going back to their tents.

The carriage in which Mrs. Howe rode was surrounded by armed men, compelling slow progress. She possessed a fine voice and to beguile the time she sang the John Brown song, for which the soldiers shouted a hearty "good for you."

Mrs. Howe then spoke to her friends of the desire she had so often felt of writing words of her own which might be sung to that stirring tune. Her wish was soon fulfilled. She lay down that night with her mind full of scenes of war and awakened before the dawn of the next day with the verses immediately present in her mind.

She sprang from her bed and finding pen and paper, and in the light which was so dim that she could scarcely see, the famous poem was written. She returned to her bed and sleep, saying to herself: "I like that better than anything I have ever written."

BATTLE HYMN OF THE REPUBLIC

Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord;

He is tramping out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored;

He hath loosed the fateful lightning of His terrible swift sword;

His truth is marching on.

Chorus:

Glory, glory, hallelujah!

Glory, glory, hallelujah!

Glory, glory, hallelujah!

His truth is marching on.

I have seen him in the watchfires of a hundred circling camps;

They have builded him an altar out of the evening dews and damps;

I have read the righteous sentence in the dim and flaring lamps;

His truth is marching on.

He has sounded forth the trumpet that shall never call retreat;

He is sitting out the hearts of men before His judgment seat;

Oh, be swift, answer Him! he jubilate, my feet!

Our God is marching on.

In the beauty of the lilies Christ was born across the sea,

With a glory in His bosom that transfigures you and me;

As He died to make men holy, let us die to make men free,

While God is marching on.

I am still at the same pace ready to serve you with notions at the least prices. Call and see me: 300 Main street.

EMMA BARNEY, Newark, Del.

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00

& \$5.00 SHOES

Best in the World

UNION MADE

Boys' Shoes

\$2.00 and \$2.50

Fast Color Eyelets Used

W. L. Douglas shoes are the lowest price, quality considered, in the world.

Their excellent style, easy fitting and long wearing qualities excel those of other makes.

If you have been paying high prices for your shoes, the next time you need a pair give W. L. Douglas shoes a trial.

You can save money on your footwear and get shoes that are just as good in every way as those that have been costing you higher prices.

If you could visit our large factories at Brockton, Mass., and see for yourself how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better and wear longer than other makes.

CAUTION—W. L. Douglas name and price is stamped on the bottom to protect the wearer against cheap imitations and inferior shoes. "Take No Notice." If W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your vicinity, write for Mail Order Catalog, W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

CHARLEY NOROWSKIE, Sole Agent for Newark, Center Hall Building

WHAT GEORGETOWN CITIZENS SAY ABOUT LOCAL OPTION

Georgetown, Del., October 1, 1910.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

We, the undersigned business men, merchants and professional men, hereby certify that, to the best of our judgment, the closing of the open saloon in our town has been of decided advantage to the business interests of the town.

We know of no interests of a business character (except saloon business) that has suffered any from the change. We know of many that have been greatly benefited by the closing of the saloons.

A great deal of money now finds its way into legitimate trade that formerly was spent in saloons, and we have no hesitancy in stating that, in our judgment, the closing of the saloons has been a great benefit to the ordinary lines of retail business of our town.

Moreover, disorder on our streets has greatly decreased and the morals of the community have materially improved under the new order. While the illegal sale of liquor may not have been altogether eliminated, drunkenness has been reduced to a negligible quantity as compared with what it was under the license system.

W. F. Tunnell, Cashier Farmers' Bank.
L. E. Poole, Minister.
Wm. D. Adams, Clerk Farmers' Bank.
R. H. Fooks, Teller, Farmers' Bank.
F. P. Johnson, General Merchandise.
G. Roland Messick, Attorney-at-law.
George Warren Jones, Cashier.
William H. Short, of T. General Merchandise.
Elisha G. Ryan, Deputy Register of Wills.
Chas. W. Cullen, Attorney-at-law.
M. Wallace White, Prothonotary.
George W. Bennum, Jeweler and Optician.
Robert G. Houston, Attorney-at-law.
James H. McGeehen, Insurance and Real Estate.
J. C. Albott, Barber.
Charles B. Stevenson, Furniture Dealer.
Joseph E. Walls, Hardware.
Elwood Holson, Grocer.
W. A. Warrington, Ex-Mayor and Justice of Peace.
R. Thomas Hart, Foreman Sussex Journal.
William W. Vincent, Jeweler.
Joseph L. Cahall, Attorney-at-law.
S. R. Wilson, Proprietor Eagle Hotel.
Frank M. Jones, Insurance.
John F. Hudson, Farmer.
David S. Parnell, Court Crier.
W. Elwood Wright, Deputy Clerk of Peace.
Andrew J. Lynch, Lawyer.
Joseph B. West, Sheriff.
G. T. Lynch, General Merchandise.
C. P. Tunnell, Freight Agent and Ice Dealer.
E. H. Hammond, Assistant Freight Agent.
J. E. Kaiser, Foreman Machine Shop.
R. W. Joseph, Grocer.
Frederick Walls, State Detective.
E. W. Ryan, Retired Railroad Conductor.
F. C. Taylor, Shoemaker.
George S. Thomas, Minister.
E. E. Wilson, Manager Union Republican.
William A. Fauett, Stove Dealer.
Charles R. Jones, Architect.
Harry E. Hudson, Steam Bakery.
G. F. Rust, Grocer.

The following Seaford citizens say the same:

L. W. Hurley & Sons, Manufacturers of dressed lumber.
J. N. Johns, Physician.
P. J. Williams, Plumber.
Leon S. Hurley, Bank Teller.
Madison Wilkin, Bank Cashier.
T. N. Rawlins, Lumber Dealer.
Charles M. Hollis, Dentist.
George W. Lecates, Agent, B. C. & A. Railway Co.
Rev. P. H. Rawlins, Clergyman (Retired).
James A. Morgan, Fruit Broker.
Robert E. Ellis, Ship Carpenter.
W. Harry Brown.
L. M. Chipman, Postmaster.
W. S. Burton, Hardware and seeds.
E. J. Hardesty, Superintendent County Schools.
L. E. Wallace, Hardware and County Treasurer.
George E. M. Hingle, Justice of Peace.
N. H. Brown.
Rev. W. O. Hurst, Pastor M. E. Church.
Rev. J. Ernest Linsinger, Pastor M. P. Church.
M. Miligan, General Store.
J. N. Williams, Carriage dealer.
S. A. Brown, Marble Works.
J. M. Wainwright, Wainwright Grocery Co.
J. C. Knowles, Physician.
J. H. Kinder, Financier.
J. K. Brown.
J. S. Warren, Agriculturist.
S. B. Pusey, Member Town Council.
Perry T. Adams, marble and granite works.
J. A. Cooke, Passenger Agent, P. B. & W. R. R.
W. F. Haines, Physician.
G. W. Donohoe, Oyster packer and fruit buyer.
G. W. Emory, Fire insurance.
E. F. Prettyman, former Postmaster.
W. C. Tull, Assessor.

A CONVINCING TESTIMONIAL

The following letter written by Mr. Wm. A. Warrington, of Georgetown, Sussex county, is a fair sample of letters received in great quantities from Kent and Sussex counties, testifying to the beneficial effects of Local Option. Mr. Warrington, the writer of this letter, has served several terms as Mayor of Georgetown and is now a Justice of the Peace, so that he is peculiarly qualified to speak authoritatively of past and present conditions in his town and county. The letter follows:

My Dear Sir:

Replying to your letter under date of inst., will say that the conditions under local option in Georgetown and surrounding country were never better. We are almost absolutely free from drunken brawls upon the streets, which prior to local option were so prevalent. The change in conditions was noticeable in a week after the law went into effect, and I believe that any fair-minded citizen here will substantiate what I say.

I have served as Mayor of this town since Sussex went dry, and no one at that time, or at the present for that matter, is in a better position to know than I. At the present time, I am a Justice of the Peace of this county, and a search of the records reveals the fact that hardly one-fifth as many cases are brought to my notice as the result of intoxication as there were when the saloons were in a flourishing condition. During my incumbency as Mayor, I remember distinctly of one instance where there were twelve men, some of them prominent citizens and business men, arrested one night for being drunk and disorderly. No such conditions prevail now.

The shipments of intoxicants by express and freight are not as great at present as they were a short time before the ruling made by the Government, which was to the effect that all boxes containing liquors should be stamped as such upon the lid.

The merchants report that their sales are greater now than ever before, and a canvass made a month after this county went dry showed this to be the case.

At the April term of court, which came to a close last week, one of the noticeable features was that there was not a case tried that had its origin from drink, where heretofore nearly one-half of them were traced directly or indirectly to whiskey. This goes to show the marked change in conditions; and temperance advocates are highly pleased to know this.

I have endeavored to give you a resume of the situation in this county as it exists from the view point of an official, and hope what I have to say will be of benefit to you in the coming fight in New Castle County.

Yours very truly,
WILLIAM A. WARRINGTON,
Justice of the Peace

THREE OBJECTIONS ANSWERED

DEAR FRIEND:

Perhaps you are unwilling to vote "against license" on November 8th, because of one or more of the following objections. Permit us to answer

OBJECTION NO. 1—"The Local Option Election Should be a Special Election, as in 1907."

This is impossible under our Delaware Constitution, which provides that a Local Option Election held in ANY SINGLE Local Option District, shall be held at the same time as the General Election. It is not optional, but compulsory.

We quote from the Constitution on this point: "Whenever a majority of all the members elected to each House * * * by the electors in any Local Option District shall request the submission of the question * * * AT THE General Assembly shall provide for the submission * * * AT THE NEXT GENERAL ELECTION THEREAFTER." The Statute Law is not responsible—it is the Constitution.

In 1907, the entire State (four local option districts) voted at a Special Local Option Election, as permitted by the Constitution in case of a State-wide vote. This year only Rural New Castle County votes, and MUST, according to the same Constitution, vote at the General Election. There will be a separate ballot, there will be a separate ballot box. These will largely insure a separate and distinct election.

OBJECTION NO. 2—"The Saloons Must Close AT ONCE if the County goes 'Dry.' This is too severe on the Saloon Keeper."

Again, we declare the Legislature act is not responsible, but the Constitution, for it says: "In every district in which there is a majority against license, no person, firm or corporation shall THEREAFTER manufacture or sell spirituous, vinous or malt liquors," etc.

Further, in the Legislature of 1909, the "dry" members, through Representative Franklin Brockson, of Clayton, offered to help change the Constitution so as to give the saloon keepers at least six months for closing the saloons after the county voted "dry," but "wet" Senators refused to accept the offer and defeated the proposition in the Senate. Saloon keepers can no longer blame the "dry" voters for closing them up AT ONCE, only themselves and their friends in the Legislature are to blame, for they refused to agree to a Constitutional change.

Finally, Rural New Castle County saloon keepers have had nearly two years' notice that they might be voted out of business on November 8th for the Re-submission Bill for the County was passed by the Legislature on March 1st, 1909. From that day until now every one of them has known full well what dangers threaten his saloon business. HOW MUCH MORE TIME OR NOTICE THAN THIS OUGHT THEY TO HAVE OR EXPECT?

OBJECTION NO. 3—"This Local Option Election comes too soon after the one in 1907. Why are the 'Drys' in such a hurry?"

Every year the saloons are left undisturbed they grow stronger, harder to defeat. Every year they remain open their deadly mischief multiplies. We believe the majority of voters in Rural New Castle County want the saloons closed—desire their mischief to cease.

Why wait longer? Why not close them now?
Help us by a vote "Against License" on November

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All information given by addressing

B. G. H. LEONARD

Diamond State Building and Loan Association

816-19 Ford Building,

Wilmington, Del.



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