

NEWARK POST.

VOLUME 1

NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1910

NUMBER 44

DIRECTORY

MEMBERS OF COUNCIL

Mayor—J. P. Wright.
Eastern District—L. B. Jacobs, Howard Leak.
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.
From points North and West: 8:30 A. M.
For Kembleville: 7:45 A. M.
For Strickersville: 8:30 A. M.
From Avondale: 11:45 A. M.
From Landenberg: 11:45 A. M.
From Conch's Bridge: 5:30 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE:

For points South and West: 8:00 A. M.
For points North, East, and West: 9:00 A. M.
For Kembleville: 9:30 A. M.
For 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.
Secretary—Edward W. Cooch.
Treasurer—W. H. Taylor.

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BOARD OF EDUCATION

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NEWARK TOWN LIBRARY

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

BANKS

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

BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N

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

LODGE MEETINGS

Monday—Knights of Pythias, or K. of P., 7:30 P. M.
Tuesday—Imp. Order Red Men, 7:30 P. M.
Wednesday—Heptasophos, 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.
Aetna Fire & Home 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.
Praise and Song Service, 7:31 P. M.
Wednesday evening Prayer meeting, 8 o'clock.
Teachers' and Officers meeting, 7:30 o'clock.

BRIEF NEWS OF THE WEEK HERE AND THERE

The November issue of the Review is out and shows even a marked improvement over the initial number. The new Board of Managers deserves much credit. Aside from the improvement in the editing, a pleasant feature is the showing being made by the Business Managers in the fine array of advertising. The Review so far looks as if these college men can be business men as well—something rare. Now for a good subscription list. You have something here worth the price.

Our people are pleased to hear of the early train from the city which has been added to the schedule of the Pennsylvania road. According to the new time table which goes into effect on Thursday, a southbound express will stop at Newark old station at 8:30. The region around the Continental Fibre Mills shows all signs of "hustle." The building now under way promises even better things for the future. A full account of this plant will be given in a later issue.

A recent house hunter reported one vacant house within the limits of the town.

The Baltimore and Ohio schedule will change within a few days. There is but one point of interest to Newark on the new time table. This is a change in the early down train which formerly arrived at 7:30, but according to the new rule will reach this station at 7:47 A. M.

Walter T. Wilson and his assistants are making the survey of the town to be used in connection with the sewer proposition.

The streets are full of urchins rejoicing in the release due to Teachers' Institute.

The Tuesday afternoon Bridge Club was entertained at "Oaklands" by Miss Martha Wilson.

A number of our townspeople are planning to witness the annual Army and Navy game on Franklin Field, next Saturday.

The Alumni dinner of Delaware College to be held at the Wilmington Country Club on Saturday evening, December 10, should not only be of value from a social standpoint but should be the occasion for outlining a policy for old Delaware's advancement. Marked as has been the progress of the institution, it has just begun its greatest work. It is only within these last few years that the College has been recognized by many of the lower counties as a State institution. In order to get the support of down State legislators, those interested in the college should not only accept, but cater to the needs of the lower counties. And nowhere can healthier expression be given than at this Alumni dinner. What is said there will be given attention by the whole State.

Death Of Mrs. M. A. Buchanan

The tragic death of Mrs. Margaret A. Buchanan last Wednesday came as a great shock to her many friends. Mrs. Buchanan was a former resident of Lewisville, Pa., but since the death of her husband had made her home with two sons in Philadelphia. She was left by them early last Wednesday in good health and apparently in a happy state of mind. The younger son returned at noon to find the lifeless body of his mother hanging from a rafter in the cellar. The body was taken to Oxford, where undertaker B. E. Mason met it and took it to the home of another son, John M. Buchanan, near Lewisville, where funeral services were held last Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Interment in St. John's Methodist Cemetery.

Death's three mentioned sons, a daughter, Mrs. Leonard Lewis, survives. Mrs. Lewis is in a Wilmington hospital, where she has lately undergone an operation. It is thought worry over this may have affected the mother's mind.

Mr. Walter Buchanan, who discovered his mother, was stricken with hysteria last Sunday evening in Broad Street Station. He was taken to the University Hospital, where he is still in a critical condition.

News From The Institute

Pleasant reports come from the New Castle County Teachers' Institute in session at Dover. The Kent county teachers, headed by their superintendent, J. E. Carroll, marched in a body to meet the New Castle teachers, and the entire corps marched from the station to the Opera House.

Miss Henrietta M. Smedley, of Media, Pa., who has been with the institute at Newark, during the former sessions is conducting the musical part of the program.

Dr. Gardner, of Shippensburg, Pa., Dr. A. E. Winship, of Boston, J. E. Wyer, of New York, Dr. J. Everest Cathel, of Richmond, Indiana, are some of the speakers who have instructed the teachers.

The number of members of the combined institutes gives the Dover Opera House a well filled appearance.

Thanksgiving Service At St. Thomas'
Thanksgiving service at St. Thomas' Church will be Holy Communion and sermon at 10:30. The offering on that day will be for the benefit of the Babies' Hospital and Day Nursery, Wilmington, Del.

Mr. Frank Tweed raised a fine crop of beets this fall at his home on Chapel street. Among them was one weighing 12 pounds.

Mr. Thomas Murray, who has been suffering at the Homeopathic Hospital with typhoid fever, has returned to the home of his sister, Mrs. Ellsworth Moore.

Dr. Spooner, the evangelist, of Washington, D. C., will conduct services in the Newark Presbyterian Church for two weeks, beginning December 5th.

The regular Thursday evening dance which is held each week in the Opera House, was changed to Tuesday, owing to the holiday coming the latter part of the week.

Professor Hayward returned Sunday from Regelsville, N. J., where he purchased eleven pure bred Guernsey cows and a calf for the college farm. The cows were brought home by Mr. R. G. Hill, '12.

J. F. Brewster, class of '08, Delaware College, later instructor in chemistry at that institution, is now a student at the University of Berlin, Germany. Mr. Brewster spent the summer tramping around Switzerland and the Austrian Tyrol.

C. E. Ranck, who is well remembered as former agent at Newark Center, visited his Newark friends this week. Mr. Ranck has been suffering with poor health and has lost one hundred pounds of flesh, causing many of his acquaintances to fail to recognize him. He is now the Pennsylvania railroad agent at Rheims, Pa.

The Misses Bowen entertained the Bachelor Girls' Club on Monday night. The P. B. & W. R. Co. is erecting a safety fence between their tracks at South Newark.

The schutes recently placed at the South Newark Station for the purpose of catching the mail bags thrown from trains have proved a success. Passengers can now stand on the platform and not be in danger of being hit by a mail bag.

For several miles along the tracks of the P. B. & W. R. Co., at South Newark, one day last week, the work train from Perryville unloaded rails with their new apparatus, built especially for that purpose. It is quite an improvement over the old method of unloading the rails.

One or two of the wells at South Newark have gone dry.

The report comes from Hope Farm which opened only 15 months ago, of 600 patients treated at the dispensary, five consumptive patients cured and a number much helped, who expect soon to leave.

Professor McCue of the Delaware College Experiment Station, spoke before the Women's Institute at Middletown, last Friday, on the subject "Rural Problems."

COLLEGE NOTES

The Athletic Association of Delaware College held its second informal dance of this season, Saturday evening, in the College Gymnasium. This dance was even a greater success than the first dance. There were thirty-two couples on the floor. Music was rendered by the College Orchestra.

Owing to the cancellation by Lebanon Valley last week there was no football game at the College Saturday. Hopes were high of getting a game elsewhere and coach MacAvoy and Acting Manager Tammany tried, up to the last minute, to get one, but were unable. A game was secured with the strong Ursinus team, however, for Thanksgiving Day, at Ursinus.

Basketball has begun to be in evidence at the college. There are many new candidates for the team. Regular practice will commence directly after the Thanksgiving vacation. P. B. Patterson, manager for 1910-11, has arranged a good schedule and several good games are promised for the Newark people. It is hoped that the schedule will be ready for publication in a week or so.

Howard T. Ennis, who has been sick at the Phi Sigma Fraternity House, is on the road to health. It is hoped that he will be able to be out soon. Mr. Ennis was unable to attend his services at Stanton, Sunday, and Alfred G. Brooks took his place in the pulpit for the day.

College X.

Lecture In The Oratory Monday Night

Mr. George Atwell Richardson, of the University of Pennsylvania, will give a lecture on Flight, in the College Oratory on Monday evening, November 28. The lecture will be given under the auspices of the Delaware College Engineering Society and will be illustrated with over a hundred lantern slides and two thousand feet of moving film. The lecture will be free to all.

The Arch Deaconry of Wilmington will hold its annual session in St. Thomas' Church on Thursday, December 1. Business meeting at 9:30, followed by Holy Communion service at 10 o'clock, at which the Rev. Charles Fiske, rector of the Church of St. Michaels, and All Angels, Baltimore, will be the preacher.

Arch Deaconry Meeting At St. Thomas'

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HIGHER EDUCATION OF WOMEN

Historical Sketch Of The Development Of The Idea

(This is the first of a series of articles written for the POST on Education for Women. Next week a sketch of the progress made since the beginning of our Republic—Ed.)

Much has been said during the past few weeks about higher education for Delaware's girls. At this stage of our history a plea for the importance of the subject seems an insult to the spirit of the times—but the fact that such an institution is ONLY UNDER CONSIDERATION forces us to meet the shameful truth that such a plea is necessary.

The place woman has taken in the world's civilization, in spite of her opportunities, has been an important one.

In the remote long ago maternal society existed, and for a period of far greater length than that which has succeeded, descent was reckoned on the side of the mother, and her children took her name and were counted as of her family.

A reading of the history of these times convinces us that woman had an important part in the process of human development called civilization.

The intimate association of mother and child, which so largely determines the after life, as a result of the intuition and suggestion which forms a part of these susceptible years, must ever be considered in our reckoning. Then, too, the women were the first teachers of language, and of the science that had then developed, which was usually imparted by legend or myth. The knowledge of animals and tillage of the soil which they gave to their young prepared the way for the agricultural and pastoral pursuits of a later day.

George Willis Cooke tells us the position of wife and mother in many countries under this rule, as regards property, reverence on the part of her children, and love on the part of her husband, has been rarely equalled even in modern times in any country, and never surpassed.

The change from maternal to paternal descent happened among the advanced races so long ago that we have no distinct record of the time, place and causes. It is evident though that there were three important causes: war, slavery and ancestral worship. Chief among these was ancestral worship. The father was supreme in heaven, and the oldest living male representative of that family became the house-father who was supreme on earth. He led in their worship, he directed the fortunes of the family, he had the power of life and death over wife and children, for he had the power of authority which enabled him to rule in the name of the ancestral spirits. This developed the attitude toward women expressed by Confucius:

"Woman is subject to man; she cannot herself direct any affairs, but must follow the rule of three obediences; previous to marriage she must obey her father; when married she must obey her husband; after her husband's death she must obey her son. She must not presume to follow her own judgment." All testimony was recorded as early as all things marvellous of heaven.

Such ideas prevailed during the infancy of the gens and tribal period of development. The condition of women only began to improve with the decay of this form and the growth of the strength of nations. Later came the age of chivalry. The merits and virtues of women were exaggerated, which brought them praise in place of justice. It taught courtesy and good manners but it fostered sentimentalism and immorality.

Quoting Mr. Cooke again: "The lament that chivalry is dead is a waste of sentiment, for only in its death could woman come to true development in womanhood and a real influence on society."

From that age woman has gradually enlarged her circle of privileges. For six centuries the convent supplied for them their one opportunity for culture. Although the training they afforded was limited it surpassed

(Continued on page 5.)

AN AMERICAN MASTERPIECE

FAMOUS GETTYSBURG SPEECH DELIVERED BY ABRAHAM LINCOLN NOVEMBER 19, 1863.

Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in Liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation, so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that this nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But in a larger sense we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract.

The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced.

It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of Freedom—and that the government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

Beneath November skies, 47 years ago, a vast crowd of Americans had assembled on a spot which was a sacred one. Only four months before it had resounded to the sound of shot and shell and had been covered with the wounded and the dead. The occasion was the consecration of the National Cemetery of Gettysburg.

Above this crowd of wounded soldiers, soldiers soon to enter the fight, and those representing the rank and file of American citizenship, were the leaders of the nation. In the center of these was the awkward stumbling figure of the great Commander-in-Chief—Lincoln—the man of great heart.

As he looked over the urging thousands they seemed to tell him to say something worthy of the attention of those who were making history. A sense of his own helplessness overcame him—he, the boy from the log cabin home, the rude backwoodsman, was unequal to this task.

The speech which had been so carefully prepared represented effort and he could only give them his best. After deep thought he cheerfully accepted the inevitable and awaited his time.

As the silver tones of Everett's cultured voice ceased, and the great applause died away, a deep silence settled over the multitude. There was a breathless interest in the new figure which now occupied the center of the platform. We all know of the quiver of his voice which seemed so ill-

CENTURY CLUB NEWS

The meeting was called to order by the President at the regular hour.

A parliamentary drill was ably conducted by Mrs. E. W. Cooch. The ladies were ranged on sides and the drill conducted as an old-fashioned spelling bee.

Questions were hurled at the ladies, any failure to answer correctly meaning a choice by the captain and a gale for the other side. In this interesting way the desired instruction was impressed upon the memory. An instructive article on the work done by the Federation of Women's Clubs was read by Mrs. A. T. Neale. This was followed by the reading of clippings pertaining to current events.

Forty-two dollars were realized from last Wednesday's entertainment. This will be invested in books for the town library.

Banquet To Company E By Capt. Jacobs

Company E, 1st Regiment, O. M. D., the local company of militia, was given an oyster supper Saturday evening by Captain E. L. Jacobs. The Company marched in a body from the armory, after a short drill, to Powell's restaurant, where they were served in the private dining-hall of that place.

After the supper, Captain Jacobs gave a short talk on several subjects of immediate value to the members of the Company. After his talk, Capt. Jacobs called on the direct members for speeches.

The most interesting of these talks were given by Private Heister on "The Trip to Camp Perry" and Private Houchin on "The Dungeons of Fort Delaware."

"The Garden of Roses" was sung very beautifully by Private Charles Bernley.

Following this the Company Quarter rendered several of the popular songs. Corporal Mullin is a recent member of the quartet. His strong baritone was much in evidence in all the singing.

After giving three cheers for the different officers of the Company the Company adjourned to their respective homes.

Company E is at present working hard in preparation for the annual State inspection to be held December 1st, 1910. There are at present fifty-four men enrolled in the Company. A good showing is expected.

It is hoped that a location for a range may be secured before spring. The only range that is now available is the State range at New Castle.

Private X.

Diamond State Grange News

The meeting of the Grange held in the hall at Stanton last Monday evening, was confined largely to business.

The attendance was good. Delegates were elected to represent the Grange at the session on Pomona Grange to be held in Stanton on Thursday of next week. They were: Charles P. Dickey, Samuel McCoy and Mrs. Frank L. Springer; alternates, Miss Nettie Hanna, Mrs. Florence Dickey and Charles Knotts.

A committee was appointed to secure quarters and arrange for the Grange's exhibit at the State Corn Show, to be held at Dover, on December 8. Their names follow: Samuel McCoy, Evan Blair, Harry Fordham, Jr., Charles Knotts and Lynam McCallister.

A Pleasant Evening

The friends of Miss Elizabeth Wright were entertained at her home last Friday evening.

The early part of the time was spent in a "Wild Goose Chase." The guests, hunted "up stairs and down stairs," in every nook and corner, to find the object to which their instructions directed them. At the end of a merry search a prize awaited them.

After a pleasant time refreshments were served.

The guests were Misses Mildred McNeal, Cornelia and Eleanor Pilling, Marion Campbell, Katherine Bowen, Edith Spencer; Messrs. Raymond McNeal, Hart Scott, James Wickersham, Robert Raleigh, Emory Willey, Chauncey Hangleigh and Robert Lewis.

Delaware Historians Meet

At a meeting of the Delaware Historical Society, plans were discussed for the new building. Several members were of the opinion that it would be better to enlarge and make fireproof the present quarters. The whole subject will be thoroughly discussed at the December meeting.

Rev. Dr. Turner was requested to write a pamphlet on the life of the late Manlove Hayes who was a member of the Society. The sketch will be read before the Society and printed in the records.

Senior Club

The Senior Club of Newark Grammar School met last Friday afternoon. In the absence of the President, the Vice-President presided. Misses Goldie Warfel and Helen Slack read very interesting papers. A debate was held and popular jokes were read.

At this meeting it was decided that the Club motto should be—"Each for all and all for each." After singing some songs the Club adjourned.

Correspondent.

The Story Of A Charming Child Told For Her Birthday

FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT
BORN NOVEMBER 24, 1849.

Few writers have the power of appealing to such a wide circle of friends as Frances Hodgson Burnett. Like the characters of her creations, her own life story is of abiding interest. Her childhood was almost as charming as her own little Sara Crewe's. As we love her most for her children's stories it is of her life as a child I shall tell.

We find her at the age of four in a large and comfortable old house, on the outskirts of the great English manufacturing city of Manchester. The home faced Islington Square which was surrounded by a great iron fence. Through a gateway the weavers passed night and morning on their way to and from their toil.

The little girl for years was a close observer of all this life.

Her grandfather had owned great cotton mills himself. Her mother told her many stories of this heroic old man. He lived at the time when machinery was being introduced into the mills and the feelings between manufacturer and operator were very strained, indeed. His daughters, including Frances' mother, were hunted at by mobs of angry weavers whenever they went upon the streets. The old gentleman himself was constantly in danger.

Frances had never seen this good old grandfather, but the grandmother still lived and she was the child's greatest delight. All the family said the beautiful old lady with her snow-white hair, dignified carriage and kind face and the little granddaughter were much alike, and that may account for the great claims which they came to be. They both loved stories and books. The little girl early learned to read and the two spent happy evenings together. Frances would read aloud from some well-marked and much loved book, so as to save the old lady's eyes. Then the grandmother would take her turn—not to read, but to tell true stories.

Her family had belonged to the gentry who had intermarried with these manufacturing folk. She charmed the little girl with stories of aunts and uncles—ladies and lords.

One of these was a Lady Alice Clegg who married some mysterious stranger and suddenly left with him for the continent. The country folk spied lights flashing here and there about the hall and many were the tales they told about the haunted castle. A band of London detectives spoiled all these stories by discovering the "ghosts" to be a band of counterfeiters on whom they had been long in search.

Another story was of a beautiful girl, Miss Clegg. After an unhappy love affair she resolved to become a nun, and for seven years, newsworthy of her to any of the "saints" was told. No pleading was made. No railing. No man, woman or child.

One afternoon she surprised the maids by walking into the kitchen and preparing tea. She then, as the eldest of a family of sisters, took her seat at the head of the table and led the conversation upon the affairs of the day. During her long silence her only occupation had been writing, but she had always destroyed the manuscript upon its completion.

Frances, like all the little girls she as a woman has pictured, loved to imagine in her play. She read and dreamed over books, then got her dolls and enacted some fine new play. One day she read Stevens' book describing explorations in Central America. Immediately her dolls were turned into explorers who plunged into all kinds of startling adventures. Upon their return Frances talked for each, playing they were telling of their journeys in a way that was indeed unique.

She enjoyed Uncle Tom's Cabin and immediately clamored for a new black doll. This was at once converted into Topsy and clothed with all the misdoings and virtues of that little incorrigible of Mrs. Stowe's. One day she even improvised a whipping post and played the role of Legree.

More and more she loved the books. At first too much reading was forbidden, but the little book-worm secreted her volumes in all the nooks and corners of the great old house. Punishment after punishment only resulted in repeated offenses. As time went on, however, the mother left the little girl very much to herself.

She went to an England young ladies' school and after hours the girls would go for walks. They would come upon the weavers and listen to their talk in the broad Lancashire dialect. The girls' delight in imitating it, the habit soon became discovered and the teacher forbade it.

While such a little girl she began that character study which has enabled her to write books so close to the human heart.

The rear yard at her home extended to a narrow street where long rows of workmen's houses had been built. Life in these homes, so different from her own, soon came to be one of the child's most absorbing studies. She would steal from bed before break of day and watch with fascinated eyes, the operation of the simple morning meal. Too often the home was an unhappy one, with a heartless husband, a wife who was a house drudge, children who were prematurely old and prematurely wise.

Many hours were spent with nose against the window pane as she watched the crowds file out the iron gate into the square below. She pictured and imagined, as the crowds filed by—their heavy clogs clanking on the pavement, their heads almost hidden in the ever-present woollen shawl. Through the bars of this gate, when

only nine years old, she watched a tall figure clothed after the way of mill girls, with a long, coarse linen apron which was tied close down the back with strong tapes to guard against accidents from the machinery. She was so different from all the others that she immediately riveted the attention of our little friend, who in later years made her famous to the world as "That Lass o' Lowrie's."

Then came the Civil War, carrying to the English cotton towns its dreadful suffering. 1863-64 was known in this section of England as the "Lancashire distress." The following is the notice which called forth Miss Mulock's poem—"A Lancashire Dooology": "Some cotton has been imported into Farrington, where the mills have been closed for a considerable time. The people, who were previously in deepest distress, went down to meet the cotton; the women wept over the bales, kissed them, and finally sang the Dooology over them." Great suffering was on every hand and the child Frances modestly dispensed such gifts as were within her power. After our own South the calamitous effects of the war were nowhere felt as in Manchester. Many of these humble friends would call at the Hodgson back door. The family distinguished them as "Frances' pin and needle women, Frances' fifty women, Frances' dumb man, etc."

But the Hodgson family did not escape. The Civil War meant ruin to them also, for it brought the final blow to their fortunes. The mother was a woman of refinement, accustomed to ease, who had now become penniless. A brother, who had established himself in Knoxville, Tennessee, wrote for the family to come to that place to live, promising employment for the two boys. Mrs. Hodgson ventured into the strange land only upon her arrival to find her brother had met with misfortune and was unable to fulfill his kind intentions.

They had left their home cheerfully, none in finer spirits than Frances, the eldest daughter.

A new land of wonderful interest and joy beckoned to her. But only trouble greeted them, and in the struggle for relief the girls' genius answered to the call. We may say the Civil War brought Frances Hodgson to America and the poverty which it caused called forth her strength and gave her work to the world.

She had loved to scribble always. Many things were written and destroyed to keep them from the teasing eyes of her brothers, who delighted to

Hill's Restaurant.

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

We Keep A Fresh Supply Of Lowrey's All the time
THE FINEST CIGARS
Exclusive Agency For The Famous William Pinkney Cigar.
A Famous Smoke it is.
L. E. HILL, Proprietor.

Meals at all hours.
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torment her over the "girl's romance" and "silly stuff" she was writing.

After they reached America Frances began to teach a school. She was paid for her services in potatoes, cornmeal and flour. Money was needed desperately. She decided to try to write a story for which she might find a publisher. Her courage failed her when she thought of mentioning such a daring scheme to mother or brother. She finally confided in a sister who from the first was hopeful. But they had no money for postage! A request for this meant the question as to its use. They decided to spend a morning gathering blackberries which might be sold to provide the necessary funds. Then they must prepare for its return, so the family would be none the wiser.

After much planning they asked permission of a gentleman to have a package addressed to him. A vision of love-letters flitted across his mind and he playfully consented. The editor replied that he was pleased with the story, but as no money was forthcoming the writer demanded its return. It met with better success at the end of its second journey for with the request for another came a check for \$3.50.

The girl was delighted and from that day until this, work with her pen has been the first duty of this gifted woman.

News From W. C. T. U. Convention

Delaware delegates who are attending the National W. C. T. U. Convention at Baltimore, were seated on the platform on Tuesday evening, "Demonstration Night."

Mrs. Kate E. Smithers, the State president, and Mrs. Emma Caulk, the honorary vice-president, were made life members by the State organization and Mrs. Mary B. Donnell, president of the New Castle County Association, was made a life member by the county.

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

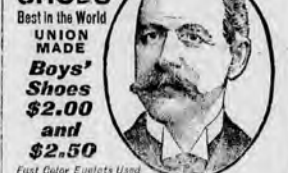
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Altering, cleaning and pressing neatly done. Clothes bought and exchanged. Some clothing for sale now at reasonable prices.

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NOTICE

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

D. C. Rose,
Chairman Street Committee.

The Smuts Of Some Of Our Cultivated Cereals And Grasses

The weed problem is one which is taxing the ingenuity of the farmer every year. Complaints are reaching us that some crops cannot be grown because of certain weeds. Weeds, as we know, are plants which are out of place. Even a cultivated plant like the corn for instance would be considered a weed if it grew among tomato plants and it interfered in the growth of the latter. We shall not here consider the bad effect of weeds on the crop with which they grow associated. We will only discuss briefly some smut diseases of a few weeds and see whether these same smuts are communicated to the cultivated plants. To this end in view, the following crops will be under consideration:

Wheat (*Triticum vulgare*), oats (*Avena sativa*), barley (*Hordeum sativum*), corn (*Zea mays*), timothy (*Phleum pratense*), red top (*Agrostis alba*), orchard grass (*Dactylis glomerata*).

We know that the smuts are diseases caused by parasitic fungi which invade different parts of the plants as the case may be. Each of the above enumerated crops are affected by one, two or three different kinds of smuts. The wheat is affected with the loose smut (*Ustilago tritici*) and the stinking smut (*Tilletia foetens* and *T. tritici*).

The oats are known to be affected with the loose smut only (*Ustilago avenae* and *U. levis*).

The barley too is affected by loose smuts (*Ustilago nuda* and *U. horrida*). The corn is affected by the well-known corn smut (*Ustilago zeae*).

The timothy suffers from two smuts *Erysiphe crassipilum* and *Ustilago striiformis*.

The red top has only one smut (*Ustilago striiformis*). Here then we see, that all of the above mentioned plants suffer from smuts, yet the smuts of each of these plants are caused by different species of organisms, all of which are of the same family. Thus the loose smut of wheat for instance cannot be communicated to the oats, because the smut of the one plant will not grow on the other. The timothy

and the red top are the only two of the enumerated cultivated plants that suffer from a smut which is caused by the same organism (*Ustilago striiformis*).

The practical bearing of this is, that there is no chance in having a wheat crop follow a smutted crop of corn if the rotation be chance so require it. There is no fear either that the smut of the oats, or the barley, or of the timothy will be communicated to the wheat, etc.

Now let us see how some of our pernicious weeds will affect the cultivated cereals. The common weeds of wheat in Delaware together with their smuts are as follows: The chess or cheat (*Hromis scaberrima*) suffers from no smut. The Danial (*Lolium tremolens*) suffers from no smut. The cockle (*Xanthium canadense*) the wild geranium (*Alum. vineale*), and the wheat thief (*Lithospermum arvense*) are not known to suffer from any smuts.

Some of the common corn field weeds in Delaware, together with their smut diseases, are as follows:

Field bindweed (*Convolvulus sp.*), Bindweeds (*Convolvulus arvensis*, and *C. sepium*), Cocklebur (*Xanthium canadense* and *X. spinosum*), the Spanish needles (*Bidens bipinnata*) all these weeds are not known to suffer from any smut diseases.

The weeds of the oats, barley, timothy, etc., although suffering from smuts, yet they cannot communicate their smuts to these cultivated crops, for the same reason as a ready given.

While this looks so happy and fortunate for the farmer, it does not mean that we are to encourage weeds in our grain fields. Weeds by themselves are pests, anyhow. While in the case of the smuts they are not communicated from the weeds to our cultivated grains, or vice versa, yet weeds directly in common with the cultivated plants such diseases as the mildew, rusts, anthracnose, etc., as we shall see in later discussions. We cannot therefore too strongly emphasize that we must fight the weeds as long as they persist.

J. J. T.

Reasons For High Cost Of Living

The Census Bureau has prepared a statement of the population of cities ranging from 25,000 to 100,000 population. There are 159 cities in the group whose population has been ascertained. The aggregate population of these 159 cities in 1900 was 5,249,681. In 1910 their population had increased to 7,314,886, an increase during the decade therefore, of 4,064,205, or 39.3 per cent.

It is the confident belief of the expert statisticians that these figures furnish an explanation of the constant increase in the cost of living, because these figures indicate the steady trend of the suburban population to the cities. It is clear that as men and women desert the farms and flock to the cities, the producing capacity of every farm in breadstuffs, vegetables and live stock for meat must decrease proportionately, and thereby the law of supply and demand, the cost of living has increased simply because the supply of meats and vegetables and breadstuffs no longer equals the demand.

The figures of the Census Bureau are convincing. They apply to the smaller cities, the cities situated in the midst of rural communities, not the great cities of the country. Thus 13 cities of this class, ranging between 25,000 and 100,000, show an increase of 100 per cent, or more; four cities have increased from 50 to 60 per cent; five cities from 30 to 40 per cent; four cities from 20 to 30 per cent; 15 cities from 10 to 20 per cent, and to cities under 10 per cent. Of the 159 cities whose population has been ascertained only three cities show a decrease in the population.

The enormous increase of population in these cities, amounting to over 2,000,000, cannot be explained in any other way, except that it is the tendency of the rural population to flock to the cities. This movement from the country to the city applies to the entire nation, for the 159 cities under 100,000 represent every section of this country from New England to the Pacific Coast. It cannot be claimed that this stupendous increase of urban population is due to immigration from abroad, because it is notorious that the immigrants do not proceed to the smaller cities such as those embraced in the list of the Census Bureau. Nor can it be claimed that this increase, averaging nearly 40 per cent, in all the cities, is due to the natural increase for the birth rate in none of the cities of the list is 40 per cent. It is evident, therefore, that this astounding increase in the population of the smaller towns throughout the country is due to a steady influx of men and women from the surrounding territory, and it follows clearly, therefore, that as the farms are abandoned their productive capacity decreases, and that, as already stated, the supply of farm products no longer equals the constantly increasing demand, the price of living must inevitably be on a constantly ascending scale.

How To Make Big Yields Of Wheat

We would strongly urge our farmers who contemplate the use of fertilizers on wheat, oats or other fall-grained crops, not to use the fertilizer at the time of seeding in the fall, but to apply it in the month of March as a top dressing. Our experiments at Hollybrook farm have proved conclusively the wisdom of this course.

For three years in succession we have made yields of wheat, 25, 26 and this year 30 bushels to the acre, none of which were sown on anything but medium soils. We have used ordinarily about 300 lbs. of fertilizer to the acre, applying it as a top dressing in the month of March, running the harrow over the wheat after applying the fertilizer, to slightly incorporate the fertilizer with the soil, at the same time making seedings of clover. We have not only secured good stands of clover where the wheat was sown, but have in every instance made a large yield of the very best quality wheat.

Applying fertilizer in the fall at the time the grain is sown, the fertilizer has to lie in the ground for about four months before the wheat, or fall sown grain gets into growing condition and is ready to take up and use the fertilizer. The loss of the fertilizer by leaching from winter rains is enormous, and it is very much better, where fertilizer is applied to these fall-sown grains, to apply it as above stated, in the month of March.

We have this year just threshed out a field of seven acres of Lepp's Prolific Wheat on our Hollybrook farm, and the yield there from was 213 bushels, a little over 30 bushels to the acre. This was grown on land that could at best be classed as only medium in productiveness, part of the field being rather poor gravelly slope. We have never made less than 25 bushels of wheat to the acre on our Hollybrook farm, and have never sown wheat on our best fields.

We believe that these good yields of wheat and the good qualities which we have made are very largely due to the method of fertilization above given.

It is also a first-rate plan to sow clover or grass on the wheat in March, at the time the fertilizer is applied. The fertilizer not only increases the yield of wheat, but helps the growth and stand of grass or clover to a considerable extent. —Wood's Crop Specialist.

The safest investment is in real estate. Buy a lot 30x150 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, \$5.00 per foot.

T. F. ARMSTRONG,
of Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Co.,
Newark, Del.

SOME GOOD FARMS AND Business Propositions In First-Class Neighborhoods

One of the most desirable farm homes in Southern Chester county, in Upper Oxford township, two miles north of Elkview and Lincoln, containing 94 acres, in high state of cultivation; fourteen room house, roofed with Peach Bottom slate, heated by steam, hot and cold water, good soft water supplied by windmill, cement cisterns, horse barn with unusual care, no contract work, new painted this spring. Barn 20x50, outside shed 30x50, wagon house 18x28, chicken house 22x24, stable for 21 head of stock, ice house, smith shop, woodhouse, two-story, roofed with slate, all other necessary outbuildings. Apples, peaches, pears and all small fruits. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Telephone and rural mail.

An opening for some wide-awake man. New cement, machine shop or garage on Railroad Avenue, West Grove, Pa. Suitable for business, West Grove being the western terminal point of trolley from Wilmington and West Chester, and the stone road is the objective run for auto parties. A garage is needed and will pay.

123 acres, 1-1/2 miles from West Grove. Fine 10 room stone mansion together with 5 other dwelling houses constantly in demand for renting. Large barn for 50 head of stock. Water supply best in the country. Land unusually productive, great fruit (small and large) producer. Large milk producer, supplies over 200 quarts to villagers beside general farm products. West Grove affords a constant local market. A money making proposition.

First-class Livestock Stable in West Grove, (on P. B. & W. R. R.) 40 miles from Philadelphia, and is the terminal of Wilmington and West Chester trolley, population 1400. A good business stand. Will sell real estate alone or together with 6 horses and vehicles belonging to the business. Stabling for 40 head. No better location and the best of an outlook for a live man.

Farm of 132 acres in Londonderry township, 3 miles from Chatham on Pomeroy & Newark R. R. and four miles from P. B. & W. R. R., having to acres of meadow and 16 acres of timber. Stone and frame house of 11 rooms, heated by steam. Also one frame seven room house, watered by windmill. Barn 60x80 to stable 35 head of stock. A first class dairy and grain farm.

A first class farm of 60 acres in New Garden township, one mile from Landenberg on Pomeroy & Newark R. R. 14 room stone house in fine order, having five open fireplaces, fitted for steam heat and 12 foot porch 70 feet long. New barn 30x40, stable roof, for 10 head of stock. This fine farm is situated on a plateau overlooking the Troughenstown valley, has three mushroom houses with a capacity between 150 and 175 tons manure, beside two greenhouses; one-half acre of asparagus, a young orchard and all kinds of fruit.

A small property on the Lancaster and Newport pike, 1 mile west of Chatham, 2-1/2 miles north of West Grove containing two acres, stone house of five rooms, water supplied by pump, stable for three head of stock; small fruit.

House and lot on Hillside Avenue, West Grove, seven room brick house, roofed with slate, heated by hot water and fitted with gas. Wood shed, chicken house, small fruit. This is a very pleasant location, a desirable home, high and healthy.

36 1-2 acres on Keltom and New London pike, called the "prettiest on the pike" for its view; excellent water, a few hundred yards from church, mile from grist and saw mill, and 1-2 mile from postoffice, store, grain dealer, pot, railroad station, etc. Peach, cherry and apple trees. 8 room stone and frame house beside kitchen. Barn 40x45 for 14 animals. Chicken house 10x30, hog house 6x8, wagon house 10x22, Corn crib 16x8x4 1-2.

West Grove Borough

6 room frame house and lot on Hillside Ave. Lot planted in small fruit.

11-room 3-story brick house on Prospect Ave, suitable for boarders. Steam heat and modern conveniences. Stable for two horses and carriages.

7-room frame house with slate roof on Murray Ave, lot 166 1-2 ft. on Murray Ave, and 170 feet deep to Woodland.

Double cement house, 7 rooms each, on Prospect Ave, hot and cold water, bath, etc. Quite new and centrally located.

8-room brick house on Prospect Ave. Frame stable. Location the best.

A new cement house, containing 6 rooms, near West Summit Ave. Also mushroom house, 19x35 ft., with steam heat.

8 room good frame house, slate roof, ample yard and fruit. Corner Maple Street and Harmony Road.

Newly new frame house of 7 rooms, in perfect order, with modern conveniences on Jackson Ave., near business center. Lot planted with fruit trees. A dairy home.

Building lot, very desirable, corner of Summit and Jackson Avenues.

8-room house on West Evergreen street, (the main street). Slate roof. Desirable for small family.

10-room frame house, ready to rent. East Summit Ave.

6-room frame house, desirable for renting. East Summit Ave.

5-room frame house, always in demand to rent. East Summit Ave.

5-room frame house, always occupied by tenants. East Summit Ave.

4-room frame house, can be rented easily. East Summit Ave.

4-room frame house now occupied by good tenants. East Summit Ave.

Lot on Prospect Avenue, fine location for building.

Five modern brick mansion at junction of Harmony Road and East Evergreen street, 12 rooms and bath, heater, electric lights, about 2 acres of ground. Excellent location, high and healthy.

12-room double brick house on Prospect Ave., 20 rooms, 1200 sq. ft., ample yard and fruit. Good location on a main street.

8-room brick house on Edgell Ave. Modern conveniences.

10-room brick house on Summit Ave. lot 50x165.

Two 9-room and celled attic, new cement houses (new building) on Harmony road. Bath room (hot and cold water), electric lights, deep lots for garden.

7-room house on Hillside Ave. Plenty of fruit.

Desirable building lot, 50x170 ft. on Jackson Ave, affording fine view of borough. Front has curb, gutter and cement sidewalk.

Londonderry Township

92 acres near Yeatman; 10 acres timber, 15 of meadow. 8 room stone house. Barn 30x50 for 17 head. New chicken house, corn crib, tenant house and other necessary outbuildings.

64 acres, one mile from Yeatman's Mill; brick house and stable, also frame house and barn, suitable outbuildings. Sold to settle an estate.

51 room (and hall) brick house (tin roof) in Strickersville, one mile from P. B. & N. railroad, 4 from B. & O., 3-8 from a creek. Barn, 18x30; variety of fruit trees.

100 acres five miles W. from Yeatman Station. One of the most desirable homesteads in fine producing land. 25 acres fine meadow, 15 of timber, 9 room stone house, hot and cold water in bath room. Barn, 40x60 for 30 head. Tenement, 22, bay (30 room) chicken, wagon, h.w. houses, heater, corn crib and shop.

Mill and 25 acre farm, 1-1/2 miles from Yeatman station. Four and a half mill used for mushroom house.

in running order and has made thousands of dollars. 12 acres fine meadow, 10-room stone and brick house, barn 40x50 for 20 head, all other outbuildings, 5-ton wagon scales. Large scope of country supplies good patronage. Capacity 40 barrels flour. Mill dry and in good condition.

74 acres near Yeatman Station, 12 acres meadow, 10 of timber; fruit trees and grapes plenty; 9-room stone and frame house. Pump at both house and barn, also running stream. Barn, 40x40 for 20 head. Good hog and wagon house, granary and wood shed combined.

New London Township

A first-class dairy farm, 180 acres, situated in Franklin and New London Townships, known as the "Harmony Hill Farm." Fine meadows, good buildings suitable for 30 head. Sold cheap or on easy terms, for a non-resident owner.

75 acres near Keltom and Elkview, near New London Presbyterian Church. A farm to be proud of, 12-room brick computed house, with modern conveniences. Plenty of fruit. Windmill and pump, ice house, machine shop, hog, chicken and wagon house. Barn, 30x50, for 15 to 20 head.

115 acres near Lincoln University, 40 to 45 acres meadow and 40 of timber. A farm that is a farm. 10-room brick house, nickel roof. Windmill and hydraulic ram supplies water. Very large barn, for 85 head of stock. Corn cribs, new and old, holding 2500 bushels. Fine new wagon house.

West Marlboro

133 1-2 acres, 1-1/2 miles from Clonmel, 6 acres meadow, 10 timber, besides fruit. 9-room stone house, windmill and pump, stone barn for 27 head with necessary outbuildings.

Kennett Borough

7-room frame house, cor. Birch and Walnut streets. Fruit trees.

New Garden Township

21 acres near Broad Run (on B. & O.) and Hockessin. 7 acres meadow, orchard, 2000 strawberry vines, 12-room frame house. Barn 40x40 for 9 head, with wagon house attached. Silo 10x20.

20 acres near Landenberg, 2 acres timber, all kinds small fruit; 7-room frame house. Barn, 22x25, for 6 head.

Londongrove Township

One hundred acres, mile and quarter from West Grove, 7 acres timber and fruit orchard. 11-room (beside attic) brick house, frame kitchen. Water by gravity. Barn 40x50 and addition 48x50 over barn yard. Three tenant houses could be readily rented. A fine place.

A farm 63 1-2 acres, in the southwestern part of the township, 2-1/2 miles from West Grove, containing nine-room frame house, double-decker barn, 40x50, that will stable twenty head stock. Land of good quality 6 acres timber. Sold to close an estate.

Six acres on Rose Hill Avenue within sight of West Grove. 9-room frame house, steam heated, barn, chicken and wood houses. Desirable location.

Thirty acres three miles from Avondale. Fine meadow of eight acres, 8-room frame house; plenty of fruit and necessary outbuildings. Barn 35x45 for 8 head.

Twenty acres near Chatham, 8-room frame house and all necessary outbuildings. Apple, peach and cherry trees. Barn 24x40 for seven head of stock.

Farm of 50 acres 2 miles from Chatham, 3 miles north of Avondale; 7-room frame and brick house with slate roof; running water; barn will stable 14 head of stock; mill that could be used for mushroom house.

75 acres on southern hills, overlooking West Grove, half mile from railroad station and trolley. Good 18-room brick house, arranged for two families. Steam heat, bath room, etc. 10-room house and good outbuildings. Horse water. A dandy place for a gentleman farmer or fancy stock.

71 1-2 acres, 1-1/2 miles from Chatham, 10 acres of meadow, 2 of chestnut timber; all kinds fruit; 8-room stone and frame house, pump, gasoline engine, harness, barn, 40x50 for 20 head. Good outbuildings.

20 acres, 1-1/2 miles east of West Grove, 1 acre timber; 1-1/2 meadow. Variety of fruit trees. Two 4-room houses, one stone and one frame in good condition; no repairs needed. New wind mill and meadow stream. Barn for 10 head; necessary outbuildings. Green house, steam heat, 100x20, for raising tomatoes, cucumbers, shrub-sauces or similar.

50 1-2 acres, 2 1-2 miles south of West Grove, 6 acres each of timber and meadow, 8-room brick house; barn 35x45 for 18 head; good outbuildings.

57 acres, one mile east of Chatham, Apples, cherry and pear trees and other small fruit. 9-room brick house and frame kitchen; barn 37x43 for 15 head, well at same; work shop, granary attached. Good hog house.

House and lot in Chatham on main street, lot 95x135 ft., 7-room, two-story, bay window house. Stable, 18x20. An attractive place.

15x25 and 20x10. Nearest R. R. station, Thompson, Del.

1-1/2 acres, 1-1/2 mile from Hockessin, 1-2 mile from Kennel and Wilmington trolley. Mushroom plant one house 24x72, one 12x30, one 24x30, besides greenhouse, 20x35, 7-room frame house, stable, fruit, etc.

Penn Township

50-acre near Jewersville, 9-room brick house. Large barn and other necessary outbuildings.

23 acres, one mile west of West Grove—4 acres fine meadow. 7-room (and garage) frame house. Hydraulic ram furnishes water to house and barn, which is 30x40 for 7 head of stock. All kinds of fruit, etc.

A good productive farm of 103 acres near Keltom on the stone road. Good stone and frame house; barn that will stable 25 head. Good spring house and never-failing water. Fruit of all kinds.

133 1-2 acres near West Grove; 14 acres meadow and 16 of timber; fruit trees; 14-room brick house, slate roof. Barn, 40x60 (with straw shed) for 25 head. All necessary outbuildings.

51 acres 1 1/4 miles from Chatham; 2 north of West Grove. 6 acres of good meadow; fruit of all kinds. Barn 45x60 for 15 head. All necessary outbuildings.

Avondale Porough

11-room frame house 2000 Chatham st. and lot 50x175.

Double brick house of 8 rooms each on Chatham street. New roof. Lot 50x175.

Two and a half story brick house on Penna. Avenue, 8 rooms. Lot 50x200. Two story shop, good stable and carriage house. Good garden and fruit.

Desirable home on trolley line. A desirable brick General Merchandise Store and dwelling, combined with stock of goods usually found in a first-class store. Drug department included. Main room 22x55 with storage room back 22x15, open stairway to second floor 22x15. Main store has 2 large plate glass windows and doors, wide porch. No better lighted store in the county. 8-room dwelling part with all modern conveniences on a corner lot 75x200.

4-room house and lot.

Upper Oxford Township

4 acres and store in Russellville, 3 miles from Elkview. 7-room brick house and shed, including store room 30x35 and shoe room 12x12; heater in cellar; barn and outbuildings.

10 acres, 2 miles from Elkview, 9-room brick house. Barn 20x22 and necessary outbuildings. Young apple orchard in good bearing condition.

S. K. CHAMBERS Real Estate Agent, West Grove, Pa.

FARMERS

Allow us to remind you that we have good stocks of

BRAN HAMMOND DAIRY FEED GLUTEN FEED

MALT SPROUTS

Car of Cotton Seed Meal Coming

We will take ear corn in exchange for above Also Cracked Corn, New Ear

Corn, Oats, Middlings, Wheat Screenings, Crushed Oyster Shell, &c., &c.

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NEWARK, DELAWARE

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NOVEMBER, 23, 1910

OUR THANKSGIVING

"But to my mind, though I am native
here
And to the manner born, it is a cus-
tom
More honor'd in the breach than the
observance."

And Hamlet's comment on the
King's observance does not inaptly
apply to many of us in our recogni-
tion of what has become the national
day of Thanksgiving. Pessimistic as
it may appear, we are not far wrong
when we say that in our rush for ma-
terial gains and progress, that custom
has dulled our natures. When Horat-
io remarked that it made grave mak-
ing a "property of casiness," Hamlet
wisely answered, "Tis e'en so; the
hand of little employment hath the
daintier sense." So today Thanksgiv-
ing has become, through custom,
merely a National holiday. It has
been proven time and again that the
truest and noblest days of thanks have
been those when communities and na-
tions bowed in sacred recognition of
Higher Power, such as on that bleak
winter's morn at Plymouth or when
Lincoln in '62 asked the nation to bow
its head in prayer.

Contradictory to a seeming popular
belief, Thanksgiving is not a religious
rite for it first became a National day
from the pen of the man of no stated
form of creed. It came not in recogni-
tion of no saint, from no clerical edict,
but from the pen of heart's dictation
of that humble master man—Abraham
Lincoln. Thanksgiving day is not a
Presbyterian nor an Episcopal service—
it is in recognition of no creed's God.
It is an American institution, and
more—it is man's recognition of the
mercy and goodness of a Higher
Power, calling it whatsoever he may.

It is most fitting, of course, that
our churches (most of them) due
honor, and in congregation assembled,
with bowed heads attempt to give
thanks for goodness bestowed. But
that bars not the man outside the
church to stroll out in the crisp No-
vember air, through the fields and in
the wood, those first temples, and to
there commune and reverently thank
his God—and too—reconsecrate him-
self for better service to State and
man. He may have thing convention
and sham to the winds, if he has
clasp'd naked truth to his heart and
dared express it, Thanksgiving Day is
his day, too.

Thanksgiving cannot be brought
about by a President or a Governor.
It is in its true sense, not a Procla-
mation, it is a condition of the heart.
It is not a day, it is an attitude of
the mind. And days of peace and plenty,
harmony and prosperity, are not con-
ducive to contrition. We are rather
inclined in times such as these—and
we are happy and prosperous, a few
news editors to the contrary—to con-
gratulate ourselves rather than be
thankful to Nature. It is in time of
stress, "times that try men's souls"
that we as men and a nation look to a
Higher Source.

As this day approaches, no people
have greater cause for a National
Thanksgiving than America. Great
in her natural and artificial wealth,
glorious in her achievements and man-
hood, magnificent in her past, facing
the greatest problems of all time, we
have good cause, and first, to give
thanks.

As Nation, as State and as men, let
us give recognition for the past, honor
for the present and most of all—
thank God for the problems of tomor-
row—and may we face them with man-
hood—strong and true, in the spirit of
the one who wrote our first Thanksgiv-
ing Proclamation.

THIS BRIBERY TALK

INSTEAD of this long drawn out
discussion concerning bribery by the
Democratic press, why isn't something
done?

Do the men back of these editorials
lack the moral stamina required? Let
them step out from the desk and as
merely good citizens, bring the facts
in concrete form before proper au-
thorities. Surely in all this smoke,
they could find a few live coals. Is it
fear of their own party record or just
lack of manly strength? How little
they belittle their influence as editors
and as men! There are Republican
papers in the State who will welcome
any exposure you may make; men who
will stand shoulder to shoulder with
you to uphold the honor of our State
and its citizenship. Let it be fought
out irrespective of party and you will
have the hearty co-operation of Dela-
ware's best men.

Another conclusion might not be
amiss. Is this merely a wail, bemoan-
ing the loss of the State in its failure
to join the Democratic procession? A
ready explanation can be given to
this in a common sense comparison
of the ticket and the management in
this State and those in other States.
Just glance at your ticket and the
forces controlling it and those of Ohio,
New Jersey, New York and Connecti-
cut. A glance is sufficient. Or, again,
there is not sound basis for such a

wholesale denunciation of Republican
methods.

It is now time to prove your case.
If so, we are with you.

Otherwise your sincerity must be
questioned. To neglect bringing the
knowledge, you claim to be yours, be-
fore the bar of justice and "the people
is a sad lack of plain duty. To smirch
the honor of your State by a gross in-
terpretation of conditions, spreading
it broadcast over the country, will
sooner or later bring on you the con-
demnation that is due.

BOOKS

DIFFERENT men have founded
their judgment of nations and people
according to a different plan. Some
have said "show me the young men
and I'll tell you the future of the na-
tion." "Tell me the company a man
keeps and I'll tell you what he is—
and so they run. "Tell me what a man
reads and I'll tell you what he does."
Take Newark, for instance—what kind
of books are taken from her library
shelves?

At the town library so far this
month, there have been borrowed 345
books in fiction—about one-half of
this number representing books from
the juvenile department.

Is there a town in the State having
a finer collection of books of the bet-
ter class than those found in our Kol-
lock Memorial collection? Therein
lies the value of our library, the part
in which should rest our greatest
pride. Most of these are written in a
popular vein and in an interesting
style present all that is best in present
day interests.

Yet the number of these books in
constant use is so small as to suggest
a lack of appreciation that is shameful.
The reading taste may be a matter
of development. Do we have to admit
we are not capable of enjoying the best?

High in the ranks of popular au-
thors, as recorded by the numbers on
the books are Chambers, McCutcheon
and Oppenheim. As a part of a mixed
diet such stories come with a relish,
but as a sole reading supply no one
will contend that they are such as
meet the demand.

A reading club has been mentioned.
Surely the suggestion is not untimely.
The figures imply that there has been
a lack of culture along this line.
Can something not be done to lead
our community into their heritage of
good books?

"God be thanked for books. They
are the voices of the distant and the
dead, and make us heirs of the spiri-
tual life of past ages. Books are the
true teachers. They give to all who
will to truly use them, the society
of the greatest of the best and the
greatest of our race. No matter
how poor I am, no matter how the
prosperous of my own time will not
enter my obscure dwelling. If the
sacred writers will enter and take up
their abode under my roof, I, Milton
will cross my threshold to sing to me
of Paradise, and Shakespeare, to open
to me the words of imagination and
the workings of the human heart, and
Franklin to enrich me with his practical
wisdom, I shall not pine for want
of intellectual companionship, and I
shall not pine for want of intellectual
companionship, and I may become a
cultured man though excluded from
what is called the best society in the
place where I live."

People's Column

Encourage Rather Than Complain

In answer to the statement made
concerning Superintendent Spaid and
the 30th annual Teachers' Institute,
saying that said institute is illegal and
no teacher who is not possessed with
the inclination need attend. Mr.
Spaid gives the following facts:

The law quoted in proof that any
institute held outside of the county is
illegal, was amended by the Delaware
Legislature.

This amendment, Volume 25, Chap-
ter 84, of the Laws of Delaware, gives
each county superintendent the right
to hold a teachers' institute anywhere
in Delaware. The idea in having the
law changed was that the teachers
might accept the invitation of Profes-
sor Carroll and combine with Kent
county this year.

This decision was left entirely with
the teachers, who gave a unanimous
consent, realizing the advantages of a
larger institute with double the funds
to expend. Each year it has become
more and more difficult to secure in-
structors of the kind desired, an
thought this a way around that diffi-
culty.

Every institute has some drop-
outs who have no pretenses of in-
terest beyond the check which comes as
a reward for the drudgery at the end
of each month. No doubt such a story
as has been circulated has started from
some of these.

No teacher worthy of the name re-
grets the few extra dollars which be-
coming a part of this combined insti-
tute representing one or greater ex-
cellence, requires.

The Delawareans who bemoan their
State's rank educationally, will not
see the day of better things dawn until

they allow her officials to work with-
out enduring this strain of antagonism.

The notice which is given their faith-
ful conscientious work is seldom any-
thing but censure. Last summer one
of the superintendents of the lower
counties found it necessary to come
out in a newspaper and defend his
course in teaching in the summer
school, after being accused of coercion
among the teachers of this county
in order to increase the enrollment of
the same and himself gain financially.

When our State Legislature makes
such little provision for help along
all these lines we should hesitate be-
fore criticizing the honest effort put
forth in this behalf.

These criticisms are in no way re-
presentative of the feeling of those un-
der these officials, who are engaged in
the same work.

It may not be within the power of
all to increase the appropriation and in
that way advance our advantages, but
we may all give the power of sympathy,
for the lack of which there is the
greatest retardation in the work. In
the present instance a close acquaint-
ance with the method of the man does
not lead one to look for such haphaz-
ard action as the mentioned accusation
has implied.

TEACHER.

College Boarding Club Inspected

It is indeed an unthankful job, that
no good comes. That position is gen-
erally thought to be Secretary of the
Board of Health. Yesterday, however,
disputed all the objects of that office
when invited by the college Sanitary
Inspector, Dr. Watson, to take dinner
at the College Boarding Club. After
making a tour of inspection of the
kitchen and pantries, we were ushered
into the dining hall. In years gone
by it went under the more or less ap-
propriate name of mess room. Now,
with its new ceilings, tiled in college
colors with finely set tables, immacu-
late linen it can justly be called a
Gentleman's Dining Hall. And gen-

tleman were seated there—for it is
operated by these same men. A more
orderly and refined dinner is seldom
seen. It was not all company man-
ners, either. College boys don't put
on airs. But there is a good wager
for the club or fraternity that can pre-
sent anything to excel the Delaware
College Boarding Club. It had more
the grace of an alumni banquet than
a boarding club. The days of res-
taurant rough-house is a thing of the
past. The food is of the best and
bought under strict supervision; the
kitchen, pantry and preparation in
keeping with the dining room display.
And we were not expected, either. It
would do some freshmen's mother
good to see how well her boy is being
cared for.

A feast fit for a king, and we enjoyed
it. To give the menu, it would ap-
pear too good for you to believe.
Without soliciting an invitation, it
was far beyond expectations of what it
was possible for some manly boys to
manage.

Great credit is due Miss Smithson,
the matron, Kirby, the commissary,
the waiters and ever member of this
gentleman's club—and to Marie, too,
the famous cook.

Long live, good luck and thank you
Such management and adherence to
such manners will come to good to
you and Delaware. We mark you
XXX No. 1. Sec'y.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the busi-
ness arrangement between William H.
Dean and A. Frankin Fader, trading
as the Dean Cash Store, has been ter-
minated by mutual agreement. All
persons owing amounts to said Dean
Cash Store will please pay the same
to Samuel M. Donnell, Newark, Dela-
ware.

WILLIAM H. DEAN,
A. FRANKIN FADER.

Important Notice

Look! Read! Read!
TO MEN AND YOUNG MEN

While I know I have furnished to the people of Newark,
Delaware and vicinity during the past 13 months, clothing made
to measure at prices from \$16.50 to \$35.00 have given excellent
satisfaction, I know there are many persons who do not want to
pay so much for a suit of clothes—therefore I have just received
a lot of

Suits and Raincoats

that are well made, of good materials, which I will sell at very
low prices.

I will alter the cut of any garment that the buyer may de-
sire altered, and press the same three times without charge.

Call soon before the rush and see the goods whether you
want to buy or not.

SAMUEL MILLER, LADIES AND GENTS
TAILOR.

Next door west of National Bank, Newark, Delaware.

Clothes Altered, Clean, Dyed, Sparged
and pressed at MODERATE PRICES.



Opera House
Building

Newark,
Del.

4 PER CENT INTEREST

PAID BY THIS COMPANY
ON ALL SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
Commencing January First
1911

FOR SALE

Farm, containing
98 Acres of Land
more or less, with new

Frame Dwelling
frame Barn, frame Granary, etc.,
all in good condition. About 45
acres of first class Meadow land.
Well watered. Sufficient timber
for use of Farm. Situate about
1 mile from this Town.

Address,
S. M. DONNELL,
Newark, Del.

West End Market

High Grade Groceries

J. W. BROWN

G. W. Singles

PUMPS

and

WELLS Repairing



New Motorcycles
at
Secondhand Prices.

A motorcycle would be consider-
able help to you—its a quick, econom-
ical means of getting around the
country. As we are giving up the
motorcycle business, you can get a
brand new, 1909 model, from us at the
price of a secondhand machine—
Cheaper than a dealer could buy one.
Its your opportunity. Write us for
catalogue and prices.

Motor Car Co.
20 Royal and Maryland Aves.
Baltimore, Md.

WANT COLUMN

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

Rates Only 1 Cent a Word
Just the place for a small notice. Have
you anything for sale? Put it in this
column and it will bring a buyer.

LOST

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

WANTED.

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

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

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

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

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

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—At Mechanicsville—
Frame Dwelling with garden plot,
suited to small family—all rooms re-
cently papered. House newly painted.
Apply to Read Estate Dept. Newark
Trust and Safe Deposit Company.

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

FOR SALE

My farm of 65 acres with dwelling
house, barn and other outbuildings in
good order, also apple and pear trees
of bearing age of good varieties, four
of the apple trees have this year pro-
duced over 50 bushels of selected
fruit; this farm is located on the
North side of Philadelphia, William-
son and Baltimore Turnpike, near Sa-
lem 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 southeast of Newark, Del. Terms
easy.

WILLARD S. BECK,
Postoffice, R. D. No. 2.

Twenty-five Rhode Island Red cock-
ers for sale. Thomas J. Green, Wil-
son's Station, Del.

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

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

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

FOR SALE—Frame Dwelling and
Lot, North of Cleveland Avenue, New-
ark, Del. Address, S. M. Donnell,
Newark, Del.

FOR SALE—Barred Plymouth
Rock Cockerels for sale—1 and \$2.25,
according to size—also a few pullets
at 75 cents each. Mrs. E. L. Richards.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock. A fine
lot of Barred Plymouth Rock Cocker-
els. Mrs. J. W. Dayett, Couch Bridge,
Del.

FOR SALE—One Poland China
Brood Sow. Eight little Pigs. Two
Shoats, 60 pounds each. One Fresh
Cow. One 2 year old Bull.

FOR SALE—One good family Cow.
Apply W. H. Evans, P. R. & W. De-
not, Newark, Del.

SPECIAL AT WEST END—A fine
lot of Queensware, only 10 cents. J.
W. Brown.

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 tows. Let them
become accustomed to their new
homes. I have some very choice
White Wyandotte Cockerels for sale
at reasonable prices. Come early and
pick out the best. The finest will be
gone in a few weeks.

Mrs. E. C. Johnson, Newark, Del.
D. & A. 95-5.

I am still at the same place ready to
serve you with notions at the least
prices. Call and see me. 360 Main
street.
EMMA BARNEY, Newark, Del.

NT COLUMN

Ad Column in this paper is the best place to get country news. The usual rate is higher than in the city. If you wish to pay for a small thing you have to pay for a large one. Lost, Found, Want, and other notices are under this heading.

Only 1 Cent a Word

For a small notice. Have it for sale? Put it in this and it will bring a buyer.

LOST

A Booklet. On Saturday or about the flats of the Building. Return to Mrs. J. W. Armstrong, Building, College.

WANTED.

Girls to work in the Curtis & Bro. Paper Mill.

Coal ashes removed. Notify D. C. Rose, Street Committee.

A first class carpenter. Apply to the Continental Fibre Co., Newark, Del.

Two furnished bedrooms for three adults. With board. Must be reasonable. Address P. O. Box 1000.

A boy 18 or 19 honest, strong, who wishes to work. He must be pleasant, quick to work. One from the preferred. Apply at this office, Newark Post.

FOR RENT. At Mechanicsville—Dwelling with garden plot, small family—all rooms reserved. House newly painted. Read Estate Dept. Newark Safe Deposit Co.

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

FOR SALE. One of 65 acres with dwelling, barn and other buildings, also a large apple tree. Price \$1000.00. Apply to J. W. Armstrong, Building, College.

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PERSONAL

Mrs. Charles Osmond and daughter, Marie, of Columbia, spent the week end with Newark relatives.

Mrs. and Mrs. William Wollaston and children, Martha and William, and Miss Kate Young visited Newark friends on Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Wright of Miss Wyn School, Bryn Mawr, Pa., spent the week end with her parents.

Miss Lilla Steele, of Wilmington, visited Newark friends last Thursday.

Mrs. James Conner, of Baltimore, is spending the week with her family in this town.

Miss Lavinia Dutton is visiting Philadelphia friends.

Miss Mildred McNea is spending the week with Washington friends.

Miss Lilla Herber is the guest of Iron Hill friends.

Miss Laura Heavell, of Townsend, spent part of last week with her brother, William Heavell, near White Clay Creek Church.

Miss Audrey Miller is visiting relatives in Haddonfield, N. J.

Miss Edythe and Bessie Whittingham are visiting friends in Washington, D. C.

Warden Wright, of Port Penn, is visiting John and Vaughn Heavell, near White Clay Creek Church, this week.

Miss Mary Curtis, of Wilmington, spent the week end with the Misses Katherine and Frances Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Salmons visited their son, Harold Salmons, at his apartment in the Opera House Building, last week.

Mr. Lewin Homewood, of Trenton, N. J., was a week end guest of Mrs. E. H. Dean, at Deandale.

Mr. Charles Homewood, of Philadelphia, Mr. Ernest Homewood, of Dover, Del., visited Mrs. E. H. Dean, at Deandale, on Sunday.

An automobile party consisting of Mrs. C. E. Dewees, Miss Ella Dewees, Miss Frances Boldhahn and Mr. William Crow, of Darby, Pa., were the guests of Mrs. E. H. Dean, at Deandale, on Sunday.

George G. Henry, of Brooklyn, visited his parents this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Raub and Ralph Gillum, of Philadelphia, are the guests of Mrs. A. N. Reub.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman are visiting friends in New York.

Dr. Sypher entertained his mother last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Evans are spending the Thanksgiving season in New York.

E. Byron Griffin, of Norfolk, Va., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin.

Miss Lydia Young, of Oxford, Pa., is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Martha Young.

Miss Jane Morgan, of Chestnut Hill, Pa., niece of Miss Fannie Shapleigh,

was married yesterday to the Honorable Cecil Vavasour Fisher, son of Senator Lord John Fisher, of England. After an extended visit of this country the couple will reside in England.

Mrs. W. H. Jones and son, Master Harry, of Wilmington, were the guests of Mrs. C. R. Thomas in the East End last week.

Miss Clara Sterling, of New Castle, is visiting Miss Anna Richards.

I. B. Jacobs and family are visiting Mr. Jacobs' parents in Harrington, Del.

Mrs. C. R. Thomas spent Tuesday with Mrs. Robert Reed, near Wilson Station.

Miss Reba Storey, of New London, Pa., is visiting Newark friends.

Miss Irene Richards, of Lumbrook, is spending the holidays with relatives in Philadelphia and New Jersey.

Dr. Charles Henry, of Brooklyn, is visiting his brother, Dr. Columbus Henry.

HIGHER EDUCATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

that of the men outside of the clergy. When the universities began to appear in the twelfth century, the convents were no longer so important as centers of learning. New places were found for the preservation of books and knowledge. This meant a decline of the chance for women for the university offered on intellectual aid to them. For the next two or three centuries such opportunities for women ceased.

As the industrial and commercial side of life became more important, the guilds prospered. The guilds were a continuation of the old clan idea under a greatly modified form. When we consider the fact that all manufactures and all commerce were carried on for years by means of the guilds, it is interesting to note that women were admitted to them on the same basis as men. The cities under this system became the educational center, in which the women had a large share, although they were barred from many things that were open to the men, for while they were free and equal in the guild, there was still no recognition in the academic world outside of the convent.

With the renaissance and its central idea of individuality came the suggestion found for almost the first time in history, that they possessed a significant personality.

This bore great future results although the immediate effects were not altogether promising.

From France came the first systematic movement for the higher education of girls. The first treatise on the subject was published in 1680.

In 1702, in England, Mary Wollstonecraft put forth claims for her sex. "The period of revolution did not pass

without producing its effect on the greatest neoplatonism of all, that of man over woman. The real significance of this subject, the right of woman to exist to minister to the amusement, gratification and enjoyment of men was clearly allied to the idea that women and workmen exist solely for the satisfaction of the wants and pleasures of the aristocratic classes—a reaction of which theory caused the French revolution."

It is not empire, but equality and friendship which women want."

"Speaking of women at large, their duty is to themselves as rational creatures, and the next in point of importance, as citizens, is that, which includes so many of a mother."

However rational such words may appear now, at the time they roused a storm of resentment.

In the last years of the seventeenth century, another writer, Mary Astell, pleaded for a better education for women. She said, "Women are weak and silly because all that would prepare them for a stronger character is denied them."

Daniel Defoe pleaded for the same cause. "Their youth is spent to stitch and sew or make laces. They are taught to read indeed and perhaps write their names or so; and that is the height of woman's education. He asked what a woman is good for who has no more teaching than this, and what it is men see in ignorance that they should think it a necessary ornament for a woman."

Although the era of revolution brought an advance to woman, it is disappointing to mark the advance set backward. The old theories about the weakness and dependencies of women came back in full force to hold all under their sway for another half century.

It is said that women should be educated only for domestic duties, but his assertion of the individuality of mind, the right of freedom of thought, inevitably led to a practical denial of his limitation of the conditions of education. In no direction could men make a claim for freedom and justice that it did not re-echo the needs and demands of women. Without democracy men could not prosper; with democracy women must stand by their side."

Newark Boy Making Good

When our Ambassador, Horace Greeley Knowles lands at his new post at far-off La Paz, Bolivia, and begins to take his bearings, he will be greatly surprised to find one of Delaware's own sons there as one of the new country's big men. Joseph Fraser—or rather Joe—who, that ever knew him, would think of calling him anything else—is doing great work out there as contracting engineer.

Our Newark boy went out there six years ago as a member of an engineering corps under the leadership of the Baltimore & Ohio Engineer. Since then a few months, the corps stationed at the members gradually returned home. I except Joe—he stayed, doing some railroad work, then partly with another young man formed a company, Fraser & Young Contracting Engineers. They have been awarded the contract to build the road from Port-au-Prince to Cap-Haitien, a distance of about 25 miles. This is a connecting link through the mountains to the coast line and the shipping ports. It is a very difficult piece of engineering and reports say the work has progressed in fine shape—and why not, when it's a Delaware College engineer, and his name is Joe Fraser.

Report of the Condition OF THE NEWARK TRUST & SAFE DEPOSIT CO at Newark, in the State of Delaware, at the close of business November 10, 1910.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$98,084.09
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	138.78
Stocks, securities, etc., including premium on same	21,679.62
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	4,395.73
Bonds and mortgages	44,114.99
Checks and other cash items	221.29
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents	219.18
specie	948.80
Legal tender notes	\$726.90
Cash on deposit in other banks or Trust Companies	10,984.34
Total	\$177,017.00
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$30,000.00
Undivided profits, less current expenses and taxes paid	12,687.66
Individual deposits subject to check	179,380.34
Certified checks	9.00
Bills payable, including certificates of deposit for money borrowed	5,000.00
Total	\$177,017.00

State of Delaware, County of New Castle, ss: I, Geo. D. Kelley, Jr., treasurer of the above named corporation, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

GEO. D. KELLEY, JR., Treasurer.

Correct—Attest: DAVID C. ROSE, S. J. WRIGHT, HENRY G. M. KOLLOCK, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of November, 1910, LEONARD W. LOVETT, Notary Public.

DR. A. S. HOUGHIN VETERINARIAN

Delaware Avenue Newark, Delaware. Phone Connections.

A New Industry For Newark

WANTED-AT ONCE

50 GIRLS, to work in New Shirt Factory.

LEAVE YOUR NAME AT ANY STORE IN TOWN

Vacuum Cleaners FOR RENT

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

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

Anyone Can Operate It

A. F. FADER

NEWARK, - - DELAWARE

The Spencer-Tracy Co.

"New York's Greatest Tailors"

Are Represented By

JOHN M. GEMMILL

21 N. Chapel St. Newark, Delaware.

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

CLEANING and REPAIR WORK DONE PROMPTLY.

FOR SALE

30,000 California Privet Hedge Plants

Fine one year stock 15 to 24 inches

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

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

D. LEE ROSE, - Newark, Del.

Walter R. Powell

D. & A. Phone 31-D

Our Ad. Directory

Newark's Leading Business Houses

THE PLACE TO BUY

AUCTIONEER—HOSEA R. SMITH.

AUTOMOBILES—The Overland, A. F. Fader.

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

BUILDING LOTS—Miss Martha Pennington, John Jex.

COAL—E. L. Richards.

DAIRY FEEDS—Campbell, Richards.

DRY GOODS—Chapman, Campbell, Emma Barney.

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

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

HARDWARE—Dean Cash Store, Campbell.

INSURANCE—George Kelley, Joseph Hossinger.

LIVERY—Charles W. Stralhorn, 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. Eyle, Daniel Stoll.

PRINTING—The Newark Post.

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

RESTAURANT—L. E. Hill, W. R. Powell.

SHOES—Douglas Shoes—Charles Norowski.

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

TYPEWRITER—The Underwood.

UNDERTAKER—E. C. Wilson.

UPHOLSTERING—R. T. Jones.

VETERINARIAN—Dr. A. S. Houghin.

WILMINGTON—The leading Clothing Store—Mullins, 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

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

The REALLY Reliable Car.

Guaranteed for ONE YEAR.

Touring Roadster Semi-Tonneau
Inside Drive Coupes

Now Sold Through

DIRECT FACTORY BRANCH.

STUDEBAKER'S,

Delaware Avenue and 10th Street.

D. & A. Phone 2042 E. G. BROWN, Mgr.

Temporary Quarters

Thanksgiving Sermon For "Post" Readers

"For good life and good health, for good company and good cheer, may the giver of all good things make us thankful."

Our greatest blessings are those which are common to all—far removed from any power of riches or chance.

With life that precious spark which Providence vouchsafes or withholds, let us heed the list of our Thanksgiving blessings. When the sun shines and the air is bracing, how the very joy of being a tiny part of the great universe possesses us. Our every pulse becomes a thanksgiving and every breath a song.

What if our most cherished plans, our long-sought desires have been denied? We know the pruning makes the fruitage greater by and by.

If this life is crowned with perfect health, how priceless is the possession. We have been entrusted with a marvelous piece of mechanism, so wonderful that man with all his knowledge and skill can never attain unto it. Did you ever pause to consider the hundreds of fine parts, the slight disarrangement of any one of which will cause such intense suffering? We can only exclaim over the wonder of its working.

Good company! America is around us. We are surrounded with kindness and good fellowship everywhere. There are few we meet in the daily bustle of affairs who do not have some quality to attract if we leave our gray spectacles behind, and open our eyes to see. Have you lost the companionship of your greatest friend? Look for the good in others and you will find his most lovable qualities there.

The world's good and great are within the realm of all as they range themselves in friendly array upon the book-shelves of the twentieth century. For our heritage of books give thanks, for there indeed we may find natures and moods that respond to our own. Give thanks for the gospel of good cheer. "Sing, oh sing with joyful voice" is at last being understood. Christianity is now a religion of good cheer. The first thanksgiving recognized no such form of gratitude as that of joy. Seriousness and sadness were then the prime virtues. Give thanks for the gift of being glad. God has meant for us all to share nature's gladness. The great gifts upon which our joy is based are those which may be the possessions of all—life, health, a spirit free from the pangs of wrong doing, sunshine, air, the beauty of the hills, the wonder of the stars—these depend on no social position, they represent no earthly reward. For these blessings let us lift a heart filled with thanks.

Rejoice in the power of work. Let us make our gratitude for life, good

health, good company, good cheer be expressed in deeds and work. Are we counting happiness? We are sure to find success at the end of such a road.

"Every task, however simple, sets the soul that does it free;

Every deed of love and mercy, done to man is done to Me."

Let our lives be one long thanksgiving hymn.

Honest toil is service more beautiful than that performed in the world's grandest cathedral, set to the tones of all the beautifully tuned instruments of men; faithful work is the praise and prayer which God accepts as man's greatest gratitude.

Railroad Campaign Of Education

J. W. Aydon, Publicity Agent of the P., B. & W. Railroad visited our town last week and talked with our school board concerning the placing of posters in our schools. These are to warn the children of the danger of making public highways of this dangerous ground.

For the last six months the company has been carrying on a strenuous campaign of education, aiming to do away with the dreadful loss of life resulting from carelessness along these lines.

Large numbers of traffic police are in the employ of the company, notices are posted at all dangerous points, and now their latest step, placing posters on public school property.

Mr. Aydon, in speaking of the great need for this cultivation of care, told of an incident which happened in Maryland only a few weeks ago. The family lived in a suburb of Washington, doing their marketing and general buying in that place. When returning laden with packages they were in the habit of taking a short cut across a trestle, to their home.

On October 29th the father and mother stepped from the trolley and started for the shortest way home. When about half way across the trestle they discovered an express approaching. They endeavored to turn back but could not reach a point of safety in time. The horribly mutilated bodies were found shortly afterward. A family of five children—the oldest fifteen—became homeless and dependent on strangers. Such is only one of the thousands of instances which result from this habit of trespassing for the sake of a few minutes' gain, in spite of all caution and law.

"The Fortune Hunter"—Miss MacLaren's Latest Success

The entertainment given by the Century Club last Wednesday night was of that stamp to make us hope it was only the first of a series of many.

The program opened with an instrumental selection Kamenoi-Ostrow—Rubenstein, by Miss Nellie Wilson. This was followed by a solo, The

Fleeting Years, sung by Mrs. Mrs. William Watson, in a rich contralto voice.

Miss Gay Zenola MacLaren charmed her audience by the wonderful cleverness with which she presented the entire play "The Fortune Hunter," imitating the many characters in such a true to life way as to enable her listeners to follow with delight, without the slightest tax to avoid confusion. The story presents Nathaniel Duncan, who being suddenly thrown upon his own resources, fails in every business venture. Driven to desperation he agrees to a plan of his prosperous elum and resolves to better his fortune through the medium of matrimony.

The carrying out of the rules laid down in the small Pennsylvania town which had been carefully selected, kept the audience convulsed with mirth.

"Old Hi," with his gossip and the many predicaments in which Duncan finds himself called forth hearty laughter.

The hero finds his better nature in the quiet little town and his mercenary plans end in pure kindness.

Miss MacLaren's power of presentation is indeed wonderful. It would seem impossible for one person to present so many characters in such a distinct and charming way. For two hours she held her listeners, unconscious of the presence of but one in the ready of her imitation of many.

Special

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

J. W. BROWN,
West End Market.

Wilmer E. Renshaw

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

I am carrying a full line of southern fruits.

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

I ask for a trial order.

"The best for the money" is the motto

Wilmer E. Renshaw

KILMON- TALKS ABOUT FEED

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

We Sell That Kind of Groceries

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

JUST TAKE THE SUBJECT OF MIDLINGS

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

How can you tell good middlings?

The color of MIDLINGS is WHITE.

Now if you get a bag marked Middlings 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 Middlings 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 Middlings at least 10 per cent. CHEAPER THAN YOU CAN BUY ELSEWHERE.

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

S. E. KILMON

12 YEARS

Practical experience at]

Sanitary Plumbing

Steam and Hot Water Heating

Tin Roofing and Sheet Iron Work

Estimates Gladly Given.

DANIEL STOLL

Basement Armstrong's Store

NOV

W A N T E D 900 HANDS

To Wear Gloves==Now On Sale

New Goods.

And Prices Right

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

OTHER STYLES AT OTHER PRICES

Go See BILL==General Manager

Care
.. of ..

NEWARK HARDWARE COMPANY

Premium List

Class A.
Sec. 1—For best 20 ears white corn, \$5; second, \$4; third, \$3.
Sec. 2—For best 20 ears yellow corn, \$5; second, \$4; third, \$3.
Sec. 3—For best 20 ears mixed corn, \$5; second, \$4; third, \$3.
Sweepstakes Class A—One Berkshire pig, value, \$25, bred and donated by Delaware College.

Class B.
Sec. 1—For best 10 ears white corn, \$5; second, \$3; third, \$2.
Sec. 2—For best 10 ears yellow corn, \$5; second, \$3; third, \$2.
Sec. 3—For best 10 ears mixed corn, \$5; second, \$3; third, \$2.
Sweepstakes prize in Class B—One-half ton of fertilizer, Corbit's mixture, by Jesse L. Shepherd, Middletown.

Class C.
For the best 10 ears of any variety or color from—
New Castle County—
1st, \$5; 2nd, \$3; 3rd, \$2; 4th, \$1.
Kent County—
1st, \$5; 2nd, \$3; 3rd, \$2; 4th, \$1.
Sussex County—
1st, \$5; 2nd, \$3; 3rd, \$2; 4th, \$1.
Sweepstakes in class C—One ton lime, by Harrington & Lynch, Felton, Del.
Grand sweepstakes, Class A, B and C—One two-horse Corn Sheller, by International Harvester Co.

Class D.
For the best 10 ears of any variety or color, shelling the most grain by weight—
1st premium—One Chester White pig, value \$20, bred and donated by Naumain & Son, Marshallton, Del.
2nd premium—One bag, 200 pounds, marbled polish, given by German Kahl Works of New York.

Class E.
For the best 2 ten-ear exhibits of any varieties or colors, from any Grange in New Castle County—1st, \$5; 2nd, \$3; 3rd, \$2; 4th, \$1.
Kent County—1st, \$5; 2nd, \$3; 3rd, \$2; 4th, \$1.
Sussex County—1st, \$5; 2nd, \$3; 3rd, \$2; 4th, \$1.
In addition to the above premiums which are offered by the State Grange President G. J. Meredith, of the Delaware Corn Growers' Association, will give a silver cup as a sweepstakes. Each two-ear sample of the Grange exhibits must have been grown by an individual Grange member whose name and address shall accompany the sample when delivered to the show.

Class F—Specials.
For best ten ears of each of the following varieties of corn:
Boone County White—1st premium, 100 lbs. of flour, by Hon. Wm. M. Hazel, Flour & Feed, Dover, Del. and 1 year's subscription to "The Evening Journal," Wilmington, 3rd, \$1.00.
Reid's Yellow Dent—1st premium, 1 pair Waldorf shoes, Outten-Bayer Co. Men's Furnishings, Dover, 2nd, "Evening Journal," 1 year, 3rd, \$1.00.
Delaware—1st premium, cream separator, T. K. Jones & Bro., Hardware, Dover, 2nd, subscription to "The Evening Journal," 1 year, 3rd, \$1.00.
100 Day Bristol—1st, "Evening Journal," 1 year, 2nd, \$2.50, by S. M. Harrington, Dover, 3rd, 1 ham, S. W. Minner, meats, Dover.

Sussex—1st, \$3.00, 2nd, three year's subscription to "The Index," Dover, 3rd, \$1.00.
Hickory King—1st, 1 year's subscription to "Evening Journal," 2nd, 5 lbs. of coffee and 1 pound of tea, Pure Food Co., Dover, 3rd, \$1.00.
Leaming—1st, \$3.00, 2nd, \$1.00.
Golden Beauty—1st, 1 year's subscription to Delawarean, Woman's Home Companion, and McClure's, by The Delawarean, Dover, 2nd, 1 buggy lantern, A. D. Peoples, Hardware, Wilmington, 3rd, \$1.00.
Mr. George W. Tebo, of Dover,

offers for the best twelve ears of white corn grown in Kent county, \$5.00. For the best twelve ears of yellow corn grown in Kent county, \$5.00. The winning samples are to go to Mr. Tebo.

Sweepstakes in Class F. For white varieties—1 cement watering trough, by the Dover Lumber & Milling Co. For yellow varieties—1 bag kalmi; German Kahl Works, New York.
The Boys' Corn Growing Contest.
For the best 10 ears of any variety or color grown in—

New Castle County—
1st, \$5; 2nd, \$4; 3rd, \$3; 4th, \$2.
Kent County—
1st, \$5; 2nd, \$4; 3rd, \$3; 4th, \$2.
Sussex County—
1st, \$5; 2nd, \$4; 3rd, \$3; 4th, \$2.

Any Delaware boy 18 years of age or under, is eligible. An entry fee of 50 cents is required. All exhibitors thereupon become members of the Delaware Corn Growers' Association.

RULES GOVERNING CONTEST.

1. Only corn grown in Delaware by the exhibitor during the season of 1910 shall compete for prizes.

2. An entry fee of 50 cents will be required of each exhibitor. This entitles him to full membership in the Association, for one year in advance. Remittance for entry fee may be paid in person or sent to the Secretary by mail. No exhibits will be judged unless accompanied by entry fee.

3. No exhibitor shall make more than one entry of the same variety of corn in a single class. He may, however, enter any or all classes.

4. Any or all corn entered shall, at the discretion of the State Board of Agriculture, be selected and reserved for an exhibit to be sent to the National Corn Exposition, Columbus, Ohio, January 30th, 1911.

5. Exhibits must be delivered to Secretary A. E. Grantham, Dover, Del. no later than Tuesday, December 6th. If shipped, freight or express must be prepaid.

6. Each ear should be carefully wrapped to prevent shelling, and tightly packed in a light box.

7. Each exhibit must be accompanied by full instructions, giving name and address of exhibitor, together with the name of the class it is desired to enter. The committee will have all exhibits properly displayed and judged for those who are unable to attend.

8. Any deviation from the above regulations will be referred to the committee for adjustment.

Institute At Dover

The first of the institutes which are now in progress throughout the State in behalf of bettering conditions of life on the farm was held at Dover, November 18th.

The following clipping comes from the account given by the Evening Journal:

"Keeping the man at his best is absolutely necessary to contentment on the farm. The careless ways and dress of men who live in the country is one of the several reasons why girls dread the farm home. The girl is taught from infancy to be tidy and clean and to always look her best. The sooner the men of the country know and realize this, the sooner will we come to the point where the farm home and the farm life will attract the young people rather than appeal to them as a subject of humor."

In this manner was the subject of higher life and new resolves on the farm treated at the Women's Institute, today, by Mrs. F. F. Stevens, lecturer, Farm Journal author and member of the National Federation of Women's Clubs' committee on education.

Her appeal for more refined living in the farm home, better and cleaner dress on the part of the farmer and his boys and men brought forth big commendation from Representative-elect Edward A. Evans who was present and declared that this point was one of the best of the day.

Mrs. Stevens, who is a talented lecturer, also made a special point of the lack of sentiment in the farm home. The grasp for more money, or more crops or more acres simply meant more crops and more acres, and a preoccupied mind while the man of the house was within his own domicile.

The farm home should be the very center of co-operation, the speaker thought. It was the man's place of business as well as his home, but the man got about, also, and saw other surroundings and other faces. But to the woman in the country, the farm house is her all. But the woman must be progressive and she must demand that improvements be made when they are needed and that her own home keeps pace with the advance of the world just as much as the family purse will allow. Many times the lack of insistency in the woman is the cause of the lack of improvements in our country homes.

PRINTING

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

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



Social Stationary
PAMPHLET, CATALOGUE AND BULLETIN WORK

Work hand or machine set

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

NEWARK POST

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 sell the best pumps--run the washing machine--that's a hard job too, and wash day comes 52 times a year--runs the corn sheller, feed cutter and wood saw. The big engine will grind two bushels cob meal every 5 minutes. It runs the New Holland Stone Crusher, handling 40 to 50 ton stone per day. Call me up. I can interest you. Phone 149.

H. H. SHANK, - - NEWARK

Wind Mills & Pumps
Pump Jacks, Pipe & Forks



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

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.

Five Passenger Touring Car
FOR HIRE

BY THE HOUR OR DAY

A. F. FADER.

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

Then you will be in a position to decide where to go when you want Souvenir Post Cards, Sheet Music Pictures, Talking Machines, Records, Photo Goods, Picture Framing or Photo Finishing

WHERE? Why where would you THINK of going for any of the above, except to ED. HERBENER'S, Post Card and Music Shop MAIN STREET, NEWARK, DEL.

(P. 1)
TO MUSIC LOVERS
Cut Out This COUPON It is Valuable
This coupon entitles the holder to any of the following selections of Sheet Music, in the regular fifty cent grade of music, for only 34 cents per copy. Her Bright Smile Haunts Me Still, Lost Chord, Nearer My God To Thee, Old Time Tunes, Belle Of The Rink. Not more than five copies to a customer and sold only on presentation of this coupon. If by mail add one cent each for postage.
ED. HERBENER'S Post Card and Music Shop.

L. B. JACOBS

PLUMBING
HEATING

CONCRETE WORK

Upholstering

Your Fall Upholstering
Carefully Attended To

Goods called for
and delivered.

A GOOD STORAGE ROOM
BACK OF MY OFFICE

Prices Reasonable

R. T. JONES

Phone 22 A.

THE NEWARK POST

Published Every Wednesday

EIGHT PAGES

ALL HOME PRINT

One Dollar Per Year

WATCH FOR PRIZE ANNOUNCEMENT

Around Town

HEREIN IS WRITTEN THE COMMENTS OF THE OLD MAN AROUND TOWN. LEADS CRUISE BLUNT, KING, HAPPY AND CONSIDERED WITH A SHAKE OF THE HEAD. THE THING IS IN HIS OWN HAND.

Who ever heard of a Town stopping to catch up?

We now come to our first Thanksgiving editorial. Here is where the country editor usually swings his most fluent pen. With the style of the Presidential proclamation, he launches into reverend thanks for a creation, barring, of course, the one back with his subscription. With the travail of a Methodist prayer he starts over the sea and thanks Almighty God for His mercy in preventing war and bloodshed among the nations of the earth, for the Bibles distributed among the heathen (never mentioning the accumulated dust on his own) he gives thanks for the crops raised in his own county, the overflowing granaries of the world and generously admits old Bill Jones to the synagogue. Then piously quotes a bit of Scripture he learned when a boy, he sends his off to press. I shall merely content myself to say I expect to eat my share of turkey and give thanks that the POST is no worse than it is, and here's my verse. Waste all the ink you please, you can't beat this—

"And when ye reap the harvest of your land, thou shalt not wholly reap the corners of thy field, neither shalt thou gather the gleanings of the harvest. And thou shalt not gather every grape of thy vineyard: thou shalt leave them for the poor and the stranger."

To you who oppose the POST, the old man gave this as our guide—

We shall follow the rules. We shall play hard—follow close our interference, tackle low and with every down, we mean to make a gain and though we may never make a touch down, we shall have the satisfaction of playing a fair game and hard. You have won the toss up. Now kick off and play ball—and play hard for our championship lies in this game.

"What you think, sir, is no criterion for me—I may think what you think—then we agree, but only what I think, sir, is criterion for me."

Some one said the other day that some of the Council deserve to be in the work house. That is true even if it is true. Very like that several of the Councilmen and other citizens too, if they got their deserts. I would be, I am sure. I don't want to get what I deserve, no, nor any one else, for that matter. Newark is on the boom and it would make business too hot and then the work house can accommodate only so many.

Wondering through the fields of art and literature as studied by some of our younger folk, the old man—quaver, I know, but judging from looks figured at the library this month, here's the way I see it—With a smell of "Lavender and Old Lace," we catch a sound of "The Master's Violin" played by "Sherlock Holmes." Strolling along, lost in the "Silver Horde," with "Richard Carvel" and his "Hound of the Baskervilles" we enter the "Trail of the Lonesome Pine." Catching "A Breath of the Gods" we smile at "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," jests of the "Man in the Lower Fun" making love to the "Goose Girl" a maiden who has already become engaged to the "Man Who Marries." But it is "Master Mummer" us, we won't tell, so jump up with the "Man on the Box" "The Avenger," we ride off to "The Crossways" to see "The White Sister." With her we wander over to the "Palace of the King" occupied by "The Spoilers." Listening to the strains of "My Rosary" by "Relics of Sunnybrook Farm" I slowly open my eyes and see the "Writing on the Wall" and realize that we are hearing the "Firing Line" and in "Truth Dexter", old man we are getting down near the "Danger Mark."

Not a bit of harm in the world, but what a dream that was! I poke the fire and pick me up a book worth while and read of the days of Auld Lang Syne.

I was reading the other day about the sacking of Rome by the Barbarians. The soldiers were tearing through those magnificent palaces and public buildings, destroying works of

art that were then and are yet, the pride of the world.

Prejudice and hate recklessly tearing down—when came the edict that nothing was to be molested. Said the chief, "unless that soldier that tears down can replace with as good."

And so I thought it should be today. In this day of strife and material advancement, do we not forget the little examples of professional etiquette that add so much to life? Do not criticize the work of another unless your work is as good or better. Do not condemn the methods of an institution unless you can suggest better ones. Welcome a brother in your profession. Give him a cheery word. Don't join the anvil chorus of knockers. Bury the hammer. Remember the path that the world makes to the door of the man who carves a better statue, writes a better book, builds a better mousetrap. Don't get in the path. If his work is good, thank him for the suggestion and make yours the better for the lesson learned from him.

Don't think this is written for the other fellow. It applies to you. The saying of the old Barbarian chief to tear down nothing that you can't replace with as good applies to all professions and walks of life—the new teacher, the new business man, the councilman, the minister, the newspaper man—all of them.

Remember, there is glory enough for us all.

Criticism—yes, but suggest something better, and let the criticism be strong, healthy, manly, true.

MARSHALLTON BRIEFS

Bishop Frederick Kinsman preached in St. Barnabas' P. E. Church on Sunday afternoon, November 20, and administered the rite of Confirmation to four persons. A most successful eleven-day mission has just been held in the Church.

Revival services are being held in the M. E. Church here under the direction of the Pastor Rev. J. G. Prouse. Among the ministers expected to assist with the work during this week are Rev. Mr. VanDyke, Rev. J. M. Arters and Rev. Howard Prouse, the latter being a son of the pastor.

On account of the Teachers' Institute, which is being held in Dover for three days of this week, and the Thanksgiving holidays which follow the public school is closed for the entire week and the Principal, Mrs. A. P. Mote, with her three assistants, is attending the Institute.

Mrs. Shakespeare and daughter, Miss Edith, have been spending a few days in Philadelphia.

Mrs. A. J. Guest, Mrs. Ethel Eastburn and Miss Lillie Williams have returned from Baltimore where they attended the thirty-seventh annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Miss Lillian J. Fanning is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. Lizzie Wright, in Haddonfield, N. J.

Pleasant Hill News

Catherine Mousley spent Sunday with relatives at North Star.

Mabel Davis, of Thompson, Del., has been spending a few days with Mabel Worrall.

Warren Buckingham, of Newark, is spending the week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Little spent Sunday with C. R. E. Lewis and family, at Newark.

Mrs. A. T. Buckingham and son, Ralph, and Adah Buckingham, spent Wednesday at McClellandville.

Mrs. Lester Lamborn and son, Clifford, and Mrs. Casper Taylor of Avondale, spent Sunday with C. D. Lamborn and family.

Harold and Lora Little and Oliver Eastburn were Sunday visitors at Pleasant Hill.

Bessie Moore entertained Miss Beniah Eastburn, of Red Mills, and Raymond Lewis, of Newark, and David

Eastburn, of Red Mills, on Sunday.

Sarah Chambers, of Wilmington, spent the week end with her parents here.

Miss Moore is spending a week with relatives in Philadelphia.

Viola Jacobs, of Wilmington, spent the week end with her parents at Union.

Mrs. J. T. Moore is spending some time with New York and New Jersey friends.

Newport Events

Mrs. Louis Ball and Mrs. Harvey Gregg of Newport, have returned home after visiting relatives in Oxford and Troughkenham.

Mrs. Merritt Cummings, who has been at the Delaware Hospital for three weeks has returned home.

Miss Sallie Truax, of Wilmington, was the guest of Miss Nellie Ball, of Newport, on Thursday and Friday.

It was reported that United States Marshal Flinn was no better.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Newport M. E. Church gave an oyster supper on Thursday, November 17. The amount made was \$78.

Mr. Wilmer King, of Washington, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William King, of Newport.

Miss Mamie Polk, of Wilmington, was the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Flinn, of Newport, on Friday evening.

The teachers of the Newport M. E. Sunday School are having a house to house canvass. The attendance of the Sunday School is much better.

Three members of Delaware Grange P. of H. No. 49, joined Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Walker of Haddon Grange, and started for Atlantic City, Friday morning, to attend the National Grange. After the roll call, Worthy Master of Maine, offered a resolution to have the national books examined. After a very heated discussion they took a vote, and the resolution was lost. The Insurgents having a much larger membership than the Regulars who control a larger number of States. After finding a place to stay they next visited the Chalfonte to make arrangements for taking the fifth and sixth degrees. They then viewed the exhibits which were very fine. After dinner they were joined by their Worthy Master Robinson and the candidates for the fifth and sixth degrees were obligated by S. P. C. of N. J., and were then conducted to the end of the pier for the seventh degree, which was very beautiful and impressive. They enjoyed the lectures and talks of the Worthy Master and officers of other Granges very much and came home feeling they had not only been benefited but had a very pleasant time.

Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Co.—Our Most Progressive Banking Institution Again To The Front

In keeping with its progressive as well as conservative policy this institution makes the announcement that commencing January 1, 1911, 4 per cent interest will be paid to all depositors in its Savings Department.

Since its organization this Company has pursued the policy that its depositors should share in the profits of the Company. The wisdom of this has been recognized by other banks who have adopted the same.

Union Thanksgiving Service

According to the custom of many years the Methodist and Presbyterian, Head of Christians and White Clay congregations will unite and hold a Thanksgiving service in the Presbyterian Church of this town, on Thanksgiving night at 7.30. The evening service has been planned in the hope of making it possible for all to attend.

Rev. G. T. Alterson of the M. E. Church will preach the sermon.

Opening Of The Parish House

The Ladies of St. Thomas' Guild plan to give a social in the Parish House on Delaware Avenue, on Friday evening, December 2. On this occasion the Parish House, altered and renovated, will be reopened for the inspection of the members of the Parish.

STRENGTH!

Statement of the condition of
The National Bank of Newark
At close of Business Nov. 10, 1910
COMPTROLLERS CALL

RESOURCES.

Loans	\$392,621.44
U. S. Bonds	32,500.00
Premium	880.00
Banking House	16,000.00
Due from Banks	30,871.84
Cash on hand	26,573.47
	499,446.75

LIABILITIES.

Capital	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus and Profits	55,345.59
Circulation	32,000.00
Due to Banks	13,730.66
Dividends Unpaid	2.50
Deposits	348,368.00
	499,446.75

The National Bank of Newark.

Farms Sold

S. K. Chambers, real estate agent, whose list of farms appears on page 1 of this issue, sold this week the Harry L. McLeman's property of 133 acres in Penn. township to John A. Crawford, of Franklin township, who will move there April 1, 1911. Consideration, \$10,000. This is one of the best farms in the neighborhood.

The Crawford farm of 42 acres was also sold. Consideration, \$3,000. Mr. Chambers has some of the best listed farms in this section of the country and reports great demand for farms.

THIS WEEK

New Suits
New Overcoats
New Hats
New Caps
New Shoes
New Shirts
New Ties
New Gloves

Come in and get Ready for Thanksgiving. We will save you Time, Money and Trouble. This is a Big Overcoat Year and we have the Coats with Plain, Velvet, Presto, Military and the Protector Collars. \$6 to \$40. Big line Black and Oxford Dress Overcoats \$15 to \$40. Silk lined at \$25 to \$40. Boys' Overcoats \$6 to \$15. Little Boys' \$4 to \$12. Reefers \$2.50 to \$8. Heavy Underwear, Shoes, Suits, Reefers, Storm Coats for Cold Weather.

Biggest Because Mullin's Clothing Best Mullin's Hats Shoes WILMINGTON

Saturday's Marketing

need not be a source of worry. The Bell Telephone will bring the stores to you. Its convenience is a constant satisfaction. Its cost is but a few cents a day. Call the Business Office for rates.

E. P. BARDO

District Manager
6th and Shipley Streets
Wilmington, Del.

