

Delaware Ledger

NEWARK POST.

VOLUME 1

NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1910

NUMBER 41

DIRECTORY

MEMBERS OF COUNCIL

Mayor—J. P. Wright.
Eastern District—L. B. Jacobs, How-
ard Leck.
Middle District—H. M. Campbell, Dr.
Walt Steele.
Western District—D. C. Rose, Wil-
liam 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 6:30 A. M.
Southeast: 10:45 A. M.
3:15 P. M.
From points North and 6:30 A. M.
West: 8:30 A. M.
9:30 A. M.
5:30 P. M.
For Kembleville: 7:45 A. M.
and Strickerville 4:15 P. M.
From Avondale: 11:45 A. M.
6:30 P. M.
From Landenberg: 11:45 A. M.
From Cooch's Bridge: 8:30 A. M.
5:30 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE:

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

BOARD OF TRADE

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

Committees

Industrial	Financial
C. G. Blandy	H. W. McNeal
H. G. M. Kollock	Jacob Thomas
J. P. Wright	E. L. Richards
G. W. Griffin	T. P. Armstrong
C. A. Short	E. W. Cooch

Statistics	Educational
W. T. Wilson	G. W. Harter
N. M. Matherall	Dr. Walt Steele
L. K. Bowen	

Legislature	Membership
T. P. Armstrong	P. M. Sherwood
Dr. C. Henry	John Pilling
H. B. Wright	Wm. H. Taylor

Municipal	Transportation
E. M. Thompson	J. W. Brown
J. H. Hossinger	F. W. Curtis
Joseph Dean	C. B. Evans

BOARD OF EDUCATION

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

NEWARK TOWN LIBRARY

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

BANKS

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

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—Heptasophs, or S. W. M.,
7:30 P. M.
Thursday—Ladies' Circle, S. W. M.,
7:30 P. M.
Friday—Modern Woodmen of Amer-
ica, No. 10170, 7:30 P. M.

ODD FELLOWS' HALL

Monday—Jr. Order American Mechan-
ics, 7:30 P. M.
Saturday—Knights of Golden Eagle,
7:30 P. M.
Thursday—L. O. O. F., 7:30 P. M.
Town Council—1st Monday night
of every month.
Aetna Fire & Hose Company—1st Fri-
day night of the month.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Wm. J. Rowan, Ph. D.

Services

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Preaching, 11 A. M.
Christian Endeavor, 6:45 P. M.
Praise and Song Service, 7:30 P. M.
Wednesday evening Prayer meeting,
8 o'clock.
Teachers' and Officers' meeting, 7:20
o'clock.

CHURCH NOTICES

The ladies of the A. E. Committee
of Newark Presbyterian Church will
hold a rummage sale in the second
story of the Ledger Building, Thurs-
day, Friday and Saturday of this week.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M.
E. Church will hold its annual supper
in the banquet hall, Newark Opera
House, on November 10, Cake, candy
and the usual array of fancy articles
will be for sale.

According to the custom of years,
the ladies of the Head of Christiana
Church will have the usual supper on
Thanksgiving night. Hours from 6
to 10. Tickets 25 cents.

A poultry and oyster supper will be
held in Flint Hill Church on Wednes-
day and Thursday evenings, Novem-
ber 3 and 4. Cake, candy, fancy ar-
ticles, also a quilt will be for sale.
Price for the supper, 25 cents.

Rehearsals have begun for Christ-
mas music in the Newark Presbyterian
Church. Two cantatas are under way,
one to be given by the choir and the
other by the children of the Sunday
School.

A Christmas box is being packed
by the Missionary Society of the White
Clay Creek Presbyterian Church. The
box is to be sent to the School of
Deaconesses of Baltimore, from which
it will be sent to some needy field.

Farmers To The Front—Figures From Dairy Industry

In our search for notes on the busi-
ness in and around Newark, the re-
venue from milk shows some interest-
ing figures. Of course a good part of
the milk produced around Newark goes
to Wilmington in the form of butter
and again it is difficult to get any more
than an approximate estimate of the
amount of milk shipped.

In reply to a letter to Abbott's Da-
iries, we receive this information:
"From August 16th to September
15th, we paid the patrons of our New-
ark creamery for milk \$340.14.

"During the year of 1909 we paid the
total sum of \$18,668.73."

The average shipment from the B.
& O. for September was 30 cans of 40
quarts each, daily, amounting to near
\$100 for that month.

Mr. Gallaher, speaking of the yearly
average, said he thought from 20 to 25
cans would be a conservative estimate.
This would make a yearly revenue of
\$12,000 to \$14,000.

With Landbrook, Harmony and Old
Station shipping on an average of 18
to 20 cans, an amount of \$8,000 more
can be added.

So according to conservative figures
it can be seen that approximately \$20,-
000 a year is being distributed in this
vicinity for milk alone. One promi-
nent farmer said from observation, he
could safely say that the butter carried
to Wilmington by farmers of this sec-
tion would bring up our dairy industry
to a \$100,000 proposition.

Whether his calculation is right or
not, it will be plainly seen that the
dairy is a side issue among our farm-
ers is of no mean proportions.

What is needed now is improved
stock and improved methods of feed-
ing and caring for same, and another
year will show a still greater increase.

Note, [It will be seen that no ac-
count has been taken of milk sold by
local retail dealers.]

News Of The Stanton Grange

The Diamond State Grange met on
Monday evening in their Grange Hall
at Stanton. The members were enter-
tained by Rev. Herbert Grantham,
Episcopal clergyman of St. James',
who told of his trip to Europe and
gave a description of the Passion Play.

On November 14 the fourth annual
corn contest will be held. This is open
to all the farmers of the community.
Prof. Grantham, of Delaware College,
will be the judge.

A Halloween celebration will be
held at the home of C. Palmer Decker,
this Thursday night. The affair
will turn into a genuine old-fashioned
barn dance and the guests are prom-
ised a royal good time.

Ghost Party

Ghost Party was given at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. E. Lewis on
Saturday evening. The ghosts arrived
by twos and threes and single until
quite a number had gathered, when
they were requested to march single
file through the house. They made a
very weird looking procession, there
being little light except that from the
jack-o'-lanterns. After the unmasking
many merry games were indulged in
until the guests were invited to the
dining room where refreshments were
served. Fodder, corn and pumpkins
made very effective decorations.

Hallowe'en Frolic

Miss Jean Longfellow entertained a
number of her friends at a Hallowe-
en Frolic on Monday evening. The
dinner and quaker maiden approached
the two extremes of costuming. Many
of the young ladies and gentlemen
learned their fate, either to their joy
or sorrow. Bidding for apples was a
pleasant position. Later in the even-
ing the guests were invited to the din-
ing room which was tastefully and ap-
propriately decorated.

NEW DIRECTOR OF NEWPORT BANK

J. Palmer Diekey, the candidate for
representative from the Ninth Repre-
sentative District (White Clay Creek)
has been elected a director of the New-
port Bank in place of Reuben Sather-
waite, resigned.

Mr. Diekey is a farmer well known
in this locality. The appointment at
this time comes as a testimonial which
must be particularly gratifying to those
interested in the success of this candi-
date.

Saturday Night's Local Option Meeting

Robert G. Houston, editor of the
Sussex Republican, addressed the
meeting on Main street last Saturday
night. Mr. Houston gave a straight
from the shoulder talk. He dealt with
facts which to fair-minded listeners
could not fail to impress. He referred
to the Court records, business men
and the banks of Sussex to refute the
claim that prohibition harnes business.

The Court records show lawlessness to
have been less; affidavits of the busi-
ness men for license in every case
show an increase, one firm which car-
ried a stock of \$8,000 last year, now
reporting \$16,000 worth, the banks show
a large increase in deposits.

Mr. Houston did not attribute all
this as an argument in favor of the
"dries," but it certainly is conclusive
proof that it does not hurt business.

Seaford was mentioned as a strik-
ing example of the effect of this law.
Many stores and houses which were
previously vacant are now occupied
and new houses are going up to meet
the demand.

He appealed to Newark as the cen-
ter of Delaware College, Sussex does
not take kindly to ridding the home of
saloons, only to send their boys to a
college town which upholds them. Many
are sending their sons where the
safeguards are stronger.

Mr. Houston declared there is not
man in Delaware, outside of those di-
rectly interested, that has defended
Hulk license. No man of prominence
can be hired to uphold this. He closed
with a challenge to honest men of in-
fluence, who, if convinced that license
is right, must defend and contend for
that right.

Red Men At Lewes

The Great Council of Delaware Im-
proved Order of Red Men held their
Great Sun Council at Lewes, Del., on
the 26th and 27th of October. Among
those in attendance from Newark were
David C. Rose, William H. Taylor,
George W. Griffin and wife, Frank M.
Smith and wife, Frank Jester and wife,
L. E. Hall, George Cullen, Mr.
Moore, Mr. Montgomery and others.

About 200 were in attendance, re-
presenting a membership of about 6000.
The Home attracted the foremost in-
terest. The maintenance of the Home
was amply provided for several years.
Every individual member in
good standing in his Tribe is now
joint owner of this unequal home, here
being no institution in the United
States like it.

By unanimous consent the Great
Council will hold its session in New-
ark next year when many of the ladies
from all over the State, especially
Kent and Sussex, will be in attend-
ance and make the Home their head-
quarters for several days.

Free expression was given to have
the National Monument to the Ameri-
can Indian located at Newark. The
Stars and Stripes and the Order of
Red Men came into existence at the
same time—and in the same cause of
Freedom.

Building Loan Organizes

The Newark Branch of the Diamond
State Building and Loan Association
of Wilmington organized last evening
and elected the following officers and
directors:

Wm. H. Dean, President.
Prof. A. E. Grantham, Vice-President.
Warren A. Singler, Secy and Treas.
Directors—Dr. Charles H. Blake,
James K. Burnette, agent of Penn. R.
R.; Wm. J. Barnard, lumber; Wm. C.
Brooke, of Glasgow, agricultural im-
plements; Wm. Tunstall, bookkeeper
for Jacob Thomas Co.; Thomas B.
Ferguson, contractor; Fred A. Pen-
nington, Pennsylvania Railroad.

Report Of Milford Bross Roads School

Those who have not been absent a
day this month are—Katharine Jaquet,
May Moe, Elizabeth Petiet, Alice Ja-
quet, Earle Moe, George Schaen.
Those who stand highest in their
class are—Sixth grade, Mattie Guthrie.
Fifth grade—May Moe. Third grade,
Alice Jaquet. Second grade, Helen
Howell. First grade, George Schaen.
Primary, Jessie Conner.

There are 78 scholars enrolled this
year.

Big Mass Meeting At Glasgow

There will be a Republican mass
meeting at Glasgow on Saturday eve-
ning, November 5. Prominent speak-
ers from Wilmington will address the
meeting. A brass band has been pro-
mised to furnish music. Come out
and bring your friends. Hear the is-
sues discussed out in the open.

LARGE AUDIENCE TO EX-GOVERNOR GLENN

A large crowd assembled on Sunday
night in the M. E. Church to hear ex-
Governor Glenn of North Carolina,
pledge the Temperance cause.

Governor Glenn made a strong ap-
peal to every voter to fight for the
right on the coming election day.

He vividly pictured life in his own
State before and after prohibition, cit-
ing instances from his own broad ex-
perience—of scenes with which he
came in touch as Governor of his
State.

In the course of his address he read
figures from the State of Kansas, given
under the name of the governor of that
State, which were mighty arguments
in behalf of the cause to which Mr.
Glenn has dedicated himself, and which
entirely silenced the argument of finan-
cial loss to any community.

The speaker believed that the child
has been born who will see the liquor
traffic driven from the land. The West
is uprising, the South is in the fight,
certain States in the East are arrang-
ing themselves on the battle-line. That
means a Congress with a majority on
the side of driving the traffic from the
land. In such measures he the hope
of redemption of the States such as
New York, New Jersey and Pennsyl-
vania.

Mr. Glenn is carrying a challenge all
over the land. He recounted the scene
that occurred when he delivered that
in New Jersey a short time ago. In
the halls of legislature the forces were
before him—on one side the women,
representatives from the churches of
the land, pleading for the referendum
and a fair chance; on the other side
the brewers, distillers, saloon-keepers,
prepared to uphold their claim. The
speaker turned to the latter and said:
"Will one of you come, place your hand
on this book, allow the clerk to ad-
minister the oath, and say that the sale
of liquor in our land makes it better,
purer and more filled with the love of
God? Is any one among you who will
put his hand on this book and say it
does not increase the sorrow and suf-
fering, fill our insane asylums, prisons
and almshouses? Only a dead seer
reigned."

A comparison of one county in North
Carolina before and after the enforce-
ment of "dry" laws was given. Before
the county possessed one church, no
good schools, three little cotton fac-
tories, which employed a few hundred
men. Today the county has many
churches whose spires point heav-
enward; schools turning out well-equi-
pped boys and girls are scattered every-
where. The three little factories have
grown into many—making North Car-
olina in 1910 second only to Massachu-
setts in the manufacture of cotton cloth.

In answer to the argument that pro-
hibition has harm business, Mr. Glenn
asked why the people making that
claim do not employ drinking men to
run their business. Why does not the
railroad employ drinking men for fire-
men, conductors and engineers? How
can a dollar go to a man's stomach
and at the same time to the till of the
merchant as he buys clothing for his
child?

A certain letter from a wholesale
liquor dealer, was quoted, asking a
friend for recommendation of a young
man for a certain position, but insist-
ing on one point—he must not touch
a drop.

Governor Glenn is a typical orator
of the old South, imbued with the en-
thusiasm of the new regime.

Backed by the new regime and an array
of figures, imbued with a personal mag-
netism characteristic of those living
south of the Mason and Dixon line, he
made an impassioned appeal to all vot-
ers to go to the polls on election day
after a solemn deliberation of the
question.

WHICH IS RIGHT?

On Friday evening the Bachelor
Girls made their way to the home of
Miss Alice Kerr.

Old friends met, clad in such strange
guise as to conceal all identity.

A negro mammy, the little black
bride with yards of wedding finery
sweeping along in a would-be graceful
train, the dainty little sun-bonnet girl,
Dolly Varden, quiet old ladies, grand
Dutch ladies, etc., all bowed and pan-
tonimed, as the time sped by. After
much fun the persons beneath the
masks were discovered and the sport
took another trend.

They prepared to exercise all those
black arts which chain the power to
give a glimpse into the future, along
with matrimony (yes, the Bachel-
or Girls indulged).

Papers containing the names of
enamored youths were placed in tubs
of water. A candle was applied and
all those that burned were tokens of
successful courtships.

Refreshments served on platters de-
corated with the proverbial black cats
formed a real Hallowe'en treat.

A ruse was given to the best cost-
umed lady. The ladies themselves
took a hand in this part of the enter-
tainment, for mystery of mysterious
when the fair recipient opened the
dainty package, she found a picture
of the same face that had so anxiously
peered in the mirror and whose
name had burned with such a blaze on
the water soaked paper of the tub.

NEWS Here and There

Many misadventurers enjoyed the fun
of calling on their friends on Hallowe-
en. The streets were full of the odd
looking creatures as they made their
way to and fro.

An interesting meeting is promised
at the Opera House on next Sunday
afternoon, when Captain Holston will
make an address in behalf of the Tem-
perance cause. The meeting will be
held rain or shine.

All the news this week might easily
be condensed into "Everybody home
election next Tuesday."

Don't fail to attend the mass meet-
ing at Glasgow. Bring all your friends
with you. Let the issues be discussed
where all can hear. What a man says
to you in a personal campaign he may
contradict to another. What is said
on the platform—all can hear and you
know where he stands.

The family of Currinder, East New-
ark, is quarantined on account of dip-
theria.

The frost of last week nipped a
lovely balsam vine in the yard of
Joseph Linton. Five seeds were
planted which sent forth vines cover-
ing a frame with dainty foliage and
producing 78 fine apples. The green
plant laden with fruit in every stage
of development had much claim to
beauty as well as usefulness.

The prowlers around town have
been causing considerable concern. No
cases, however, have been reported
since the arrest of a suspicious char-
acter early Sunday morning. The of-
ficers had been notified to arrest any
one who could not account for him-
self after 12 o'clock. After following
the man in question, by name Kay-
bold, he was found to be prying into
alleys and around property in general.
He was taken to the workhouse last
Monday.

Mrs. Deputy is at the Delaware
Hospital where she had a cancer re-
moved one day last week. The latest
reports say she is getting along very
nicely.

Rev. J. D. Blake, of Red Clay Creek
Church, preached a strong temperance
sermon in the White Clay Creek
Church last Sunday.

Misses Grace and Anna Richards
entertained a number of their friends
on Hallowe'en.

Elkton G. Adams, of Federalburg,
Md., and Alice D. Doyle, of Newark,
were married on Monday night.

The Young Men's Republican Club
of White Clay Creek Hundred met in
Newark last night. A large number
attended. Dr. L. Heister Ball was
one of the speakers.

John Mote sold his chickens and
cows on Tuesday afternoon. The pur-
chaser of his dairy and milk route was
John Richards, farmer on the Morrow
farm, east of town.

A number of the members of the
Knights of Golden Eagle Lodge, Ivy
Castle, No. 23, visited Crusaders' Cas-
tle, Wilmington, last night to wit-
ness an initiation.

The college boys have their new
Junior Annual under way. Last Thurs-
day photographers from Wilmington
spent the day in collecting pictures for
the illustrations to be used in that
book.

Mr. Williams, living on the farm
south of town, picked enough
strawberries last Friday to have one
of those old-fashioned shortcakes for
dinner.

A party of men left town Tuesday
for a gunning trip along the Susque-
hanna river. Their headquarters will
be Dr. Steele's shanty. The members
of the party are Messrs. Victor Willis,
Thomas Minix, Floyd Wingate and
Dr. Steele.

The afternoon Bridge Club was en-
tertained on Tuesday afternoon by
Miss Anna Springer.

Harry Kollock, who has been clerk
at the Newark Centre depot for some
time, has been transferred. Mr. Kol-
lock is now agent at Stiemmen's Run,
Md., not far from Baltimore.

Canwell Clark, class 1910, Delaware
College, has left for Birmingham, Ala-
bama, where he has accepted a posi-
tion with a mining company.

The members of the Sophomore
class at Delaware College have pur-
chased gray felt hats with the numer-
als embroidered in silk across the
front.

Between the political advertising and
gossip the "wet" and "dries," anything
outside the realm of election news is a
dead issue. The candidates are all
smiling, saying the old stock phrase—
prospects are very promising. The
"dries" are jubilant, seeing they have
the "wets" on the run. The "wets" are
desperate—the merchant looking
on, afraid to say. The negro is warn-
ed that if he votes dry he is Jim Crow
for him. Rather for him to or-
ganize those literary clubs of oh, say
about 20 members and we will donate
\$200, for a de luxe edition of Shakes-
peare and engraved "Why I signed
the pledge." Inviting officers of the
law to take vacations. Good humor
homely, lying and cunning all in a
dead run, to the time of "May the best
man win," but will he?

After next week all will start to talk
about the sewer and shirt factory.
After the fishing trip up Salt River, all
will be well and all are good; if not
something may drop for you are being
watched as never before.

OBITUARY

MRS. ELIZABETH A. SMITH.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Smith, widow of
William Smith, died at her home near
Iron Hill, Md., October 15th aged 83
years. She is survived by four neigh-
bors, Miss Mary Smith, Mrs. Frank
H. Moody, Mrs. John Frazer and Mrs.
R. J. Collett, and three sons, William
J., James and Thomas S. Smith.

The Fourth Annual State Corn Show

Arrangements have been completed
for the fourth annual State Corn Show
to be held in Dover, Del., December
8-9. Cash prizes and premiums,
amounting to more than two hundred
dollars, will be distributed for the best
samples of corn. There will be a
larger number of classes this year than
usual, thus increasing the number of
exhibits the grower may wish to make.
In addition to the regular classes, some
of the special features will be prizes
offered for the ten ears of any variety
or color shelling the greatest quantity
of grain by weight. Premiums will be
offered for the best and second best
ten ears of eight or ten standard vari-
eties now grown in the State.

A class will be devoted to Grange ex-
hibits, which shall consist of not less
than five ear samples from each Grange.
Each sample must be grown by differ-
ent individual members of the respec-
tive Granges. The Granges of each
county will compete among themselves.
A sweepstakes prize of a silver cup
will be awarded the Grange exhibiting
the best corn.

The boys of the State 18 years and
younger will be given the opportunity
to compete for cash prizes for the best
ten ears they are able to select from
their father's farm, according to the
score card rules.

Persons exhibiting at this show will
be allowed to exhibit their samples at
the National Corn Exposition held in
Columbus, Ohio, January 30th to Feb-
ruary 11th, 1911. Delaware College and
Agricultural Experiment Station in co-
operation with the State Board of Ag-
riculture, will make an educational dis-
play at that time. It is desirable that
those who contemplate entering both
State and National contests should
make their plans early, so as to have
time to select the best corn their farms
have produced.

Information regarding these con-
tests and premium list of the State
Corn Show may be secured from Prof.
A. E. Grantham, Secretary Delaware
Corn Growers' Association.

President Harter Tells Story Of Man-love Hayes

Mr. Manlove Hayes, "the Grand
Old Man" of Delaware College, died
Monday noon, in the 94th year of his
age. He was a student in Newark
Academy in 1833 at the time of the
founding of Delaware College, and he
always loved to recall an incident of
his youth that seemed to bind his
closer to the College. While, boylike,
he was watching the bricklayers, in
the trench that had been dug for the
foundations, preparing to lay the
cornerstone, the foreman said to him,
"Boy, don't you want to lay the first
brick in Delaware College?" Young
Hayes eagerly proceeded to comply
with the implied invitation and thus
began the great interest that he always
showed in the institution.

After the opening of the College he
attended her classes but withdrew be-
fore he had completed his studies to
engage in railroad work in the South.
He returned to Delaware early in the
40's and undertook with characteristic
zeal the management of vast landed
interests near Dover. Soon after-
wards in association with Chancellor
Harrington and Mr. Spille, he was in-
strumental in establishing a line of
ships between Dover and Philadelphia.
It is largely due to Mr. Hayes' efforts
that the Delaware Railroad was es-
tablished. He became a member of
its Board of Directors in 1864 and
from 1870 to the time of his death

The Old-Fashioned Hallowe'en

"Vest! Let the rich deride, the proud disdain,
The simple pleasures of the lowly train.
To me more dear, congenial to my heart,
One native charm, than all the gloss of art."

The celebration of Hallowe'en, or the eve of All Hallows, is a custom brought to America by the immigrants from the British Isles.

In England and Scotland this evening has long been given to fireside gathering, with many ceremonies by which to discover future sweethearts.

Hume preceded his poem Hallowe'en from which we gather so many of "the charms and spells of that night so big with prophecy to the peasantry in the west of Scotland," as follows:

"The passion of prying into futurity makes a striking part of the history of human nature, in its rude state, in all ages and nations; and it may be some entertainment to a philosophic mind if any such should honor the author with a perusal, to see the remains of it, among the more enlightened of our own."

And to us, a later generation in a new land, a repetition of some of these odd fancies, as taken from the mentioned poem may be of interest.

All Saints or All Hallows day comes on November 1st, this making the famous eve fall on October 31st. The night was regarded by the peasant folk as a time when witches, devils and other mischief-makers walked abroad. Particularly, fairies were thought to hold an anniversary on this night.

The first ceremony of an old-fashioned Hallowe'en is the pulling of a stock of kail. The persons must go out hand in hand, with eyes closed, and pull with the first one whom they encounter. Whether that which they hold is big or little, straight or crooked foretells the size and shape of the object of all the search—their life-partner. If any earth sticks to the root, that is fortune and the taste of the heart of the stem, foretells the disposition of the subject of their curiosity.

Burning nuts is one of the most widely practiced of these old charms. The nuts of a lad and lass is given each particular nut when it is laid in the fire, and as they burn quietly together or repeatedly jump apart, the result of any courtship is shown.

Another of the customs is to steal out alone to a kiln and throw into the pit a ball of yarn. Wind the old into a new one. Toward the end something will hold the thread. This calls forth the question "who holds?" The kiln-pot will name the Christian and surname of your future spouse.

Then the candle test. With this light you must go alone to a looking glass. Eat an apple before it, all the while combing your hair—and soon your future life companion will be seen peering over your shoulder.

Another way of making the wonderful discovery is to go to a south-running stream where "three hairs lands meet" and dip your left shirt sleeve. Go to bed within sight of a fire before which the wet sleeve has been hung to dry. Lie awake and as the hour of

midnight approaches an apparition being an exact resemblance of the sweetheart in question will turn the "eve" in order to dry the other side.

The three dishes is a more often repeated prank. Clean water is placed in the first, foul water in the second and nothing in the third. A blindfolded person is led to the hearth where the dishes have been arranged. The scotchman dips in the left hand. If the clean water is touched the husband or wife will come, having never before wed; if foul a widow or widower is predicted, while the empty dish surely implies single blessedness to the end. The test must be repeated three times, after as many arrangements to the dishes.

Our Hallowe'en festivities seem to tend more and more toward masquerade and practical jokes, which are thrusting all thoughts of the old fire-place ideas aside.

—Mr. John S. Miford, and Miss Edna L. Fenerty, both of Kembleville, were married in Wilmington on October 26, by Rev. N. C. Lassiter.

Merchant Tailor

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

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

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WHERE? Why where would you THINK of going for any of the above, except to
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(P. 1)
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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
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add one cent each for postage.
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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.

A Day At Valley Forge--The Historic Camp Ground

History—the story of the struggles and sacrifices of human lives! What subject of greater interest lies before us? What reveals the true idea and kindles our admiration for the actors in the play as a visit to the spot, and those surroundings which formed the setting for the scene?

And all the splendor of one of these autumn days our party started out with such a purpose in view. Our aim was Valley Forge and the scene of enactment of one of the most disheartening chapters in American History. How undimmed the courage that endured through that dreadful struggle with the greater enemy of cold hunger and disease is a familiar story. Every patriot has thrilled over the perseverance of that leader who never wavered as the clouds of discouragement gathered to form for most, only a night of despair.

An interesting ride along the Schuylkill from Philadelphia brought us to that locality made sacred to all American hearts.

We found hawks waiting which were to convey us over the historic ground. There seemed to be hills everywhere, and the horses immediately began to climb. When we reached the high land beyond, words failed us and we could only gaze in admiration—one, however, venturing to remark: "How can a Pennsylvania help loving such a home?"

Jack Frost had been before us and had touched the trees with his magic brushes. Each hill seemed some great eagle on which the master-artist had displayed his collection of wondrously blended and gorgeous hues. Between the woods were fields of corn, dotted with the great yellow pumpkins, while the rows added to the suggestion of a land that was filled with plenty. Here and there orchards perfumed the air with their spiciness, and the open hills under the chestnut trees called forth the squirrels and children, nut which the squirrels and children had left behind. Starvation in the midst of such plenty! But then we remember the well-filled purses of the British were close at hand, and not all were zealous in the cause of freedom.

The road from the valley to the height above is a smooth aisle between the rows of trees, which gracefully winds and curves to lessen the steepness of the ascent. As we start from the valley, the way leads between two great hills, which are called Mount Misery and Mount Joy. They were so named by Penn. as the story runs. One said night he was riding for home. All day he had ridden in a fruitless search for counterfeits. The way was not easily found in the darkness. He became separated from the party and pushed on alone. The wolves discovered the stranger and the fine old Quaker was treed. A night of anxiety ended with the dawn of day, but the eminence had received its name—Mount Misery. A climb up the next hill revealed the spires of the church tower at home, and in his delight he christened the second height Mount Joy. And on the crest of Mount Joy, the American army went into encampment.

Washington's headquarters lay at the foot. How many times the great chief has climbed the same steep slope as he made his rounds to carry words of encouragement to the suffering men! Along this path we hear the faint sound of water, as it trickles down to the creek below—as it did in the bleak December days of 1777, and provided the soldiers with at least one of the necessities of life.

Close by the spring tree was pointed out as being a spot from which the famous old tree which to many of us forms a part of the most vivid recollection of Valley Forge.

As we review the past in search of ideals upon which to rear the coming generations, there are certain instances upon which we unanimously dwell.

One of these of which we most love to tell is the story of the kneeling figure in this grove at Valley Forge.

Each morning in the cold grip of a winter's dawn, the American leader knelt to meet his God, in the solemn stillness of the great out-of-doors. Can we not catch in this communion the secret of that boundlessness which shined through his period of despair?

We bow our heads in reverence and pray that the men around whom the affairs of the Republic center may continue to be of that same stamp.

From the heights a realization of the commander-in-chief's mastery of selection overwhelmed us. With what wonderful courage and discernment he grasped every chance as he made the best of disadvantage!

The old campground overlooks a great sweep of land. It is triangular in shape, the Valley Creek and the Schuylkill forming two of the sides. Along the third of these a line of breastworks was thrown up. This, which at present is like a great long mound, runs on through the wood. We left the back here and walked along the top of the embankment. The November wind showered the leaves all around us. We gathered many of these most odd colored leaves—light yellow with a zig-zag border of scarlet around the edge. Nature seemed to be patterning some unique design. Everything, even the leaves, rounded us of the splashes of blood on December snow. Along the path which led to the stream forts were built, the sites of two of which Forts Huntington and Washington may be plainly seen. On one of these all the members of our party halted to sing "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," with probably a greater thrill over that "My" than at any time before.

In the scramble over the hills between the forts we came to an old worn fence with a crudely marked

grave. Our guide repeated its story. A number of years ago a workman digging to move the fence posts, discovered the skeleton of a man. Inquiry identified him as a Revolutionary private who had been shot at the officers command for the offense of milking a neighbor's cow—a starving soldier and army discipline.

Then the high ground again and the birthplace of that army discipline. The field on which Baron Steuben drilled those ragged men and changed them from a band of stragglers into a splendidly organized body for our defense lay before us. Right back of this field the site of the forts can be traced. The hollows in the ground point to groupings of four. The whole encampment seems to have been laid in streets.

From this point we again drove, passing many of the officers' headquarters, the house in which was planned the infamous Conway Cabal, the one in which Martha Washington dined with her husband at a rare occasion during the war, the hill of fare consisting of roast potatoes and chestnuts.

The land on the opposite side of the Schuylkill stretched before us. The home of Andobon the naturalist, mostly hidden by the large buildings of a girls' school. One large building in particular attracted the attention of all. This is a palatial home, belonging to a family by the name of Vaux. During the Revolution it was occupied by a Frenchman who proclaimed himself neutral. It bears the distinction of having entertained the generals of opposing armies there on the same day—Cornwallis, breakfasting and Washington dining with the same host only a few hours later. The halls are of marble, and the knobs of the forty rooms are of solid silver, the whole seeming intent on upholding the distinction to which it has fallen heir.

Last we came to the headquarters, where Washington spent the six months of this distressing period.

This building was erected by Isaac Potts in 1779, and when selected by General Washington for his headquarters was the home of his son, Isaac.

The whole house from garret to cellar is in good preservation, and today it appears much as in the days when Washington was domiciled within it.

The doors, with their bolts and locks are the same his hands have opened and closed; the floors with the exception of one room, are those over which he may have trodden some weary hour away; the window glass is the same as that through which he has anxiously peered upon the little hut in the midst of the world of ice and snow.

The place is near the river, and in the early times was connected with the stream by a tunnel as a precaution in case of Indian attack. And so it was in the days of Washington. At present the visitor may follow the passage for a short way, the greater part of it however, has been walled off. A good hot dinner awaited us in an inn which is built over the spot on which the ovens baked a meagre supply of bread for the army of old.

All too soon we had to be on the march. Around there had been a much unseen, we had remained long enough to catch something of the spirit of the man around whom it all centered and carry a lesson with us which shall ever remain fixed in our thoughts.

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

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I have made arrangements to remain at the Deer Park stables.
I have sold my store and intend to devote all my attention to my livery work.
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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 cellar, house built with unusual care, no corner work, newly painted this spring. Barn 70x50, outside shed 30x50, 2-story house 10x28, chicken house 18x30, stable 12x12, 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 well-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 20 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 all acres beside general farm products. West Grove affords a constant local market. A money making proposition.

First-class Livery Stable in West Grove, (on P. B. & W. R. R.) 4 1/2 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 142 acres in Londonderry township, 3 miles from Chatham on Pomeroy & Newark R. R. and four miles from West Grove on P. B. & W. R. R., having 10 acres of meadow and 10 acres of timber. Stone and frame house of 11 rooms, heated by steam. Also one frame seven room house, watered by wind mill. 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, slate roof, for 10 head of stock. This fine farm is situated on a plateau overlooking the Troughenken valley, has three mushroom houses with a capacity between 150 and 175 tons mature, 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.

10-1/2 acres on Keltin 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 1-1/2 mile from postoffice, store, grain depot, railroad station, etc. Peach, cherry and apple trees. 8 room stone and frame house beside kitchen. Barn 30x45 for 14 animals. Chicken house 10x30, hog house 6x8, wagon house 10x22, Corn crib 6x8x14 1-2

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.

24 acres near Yeatman Station, 12 acres meadow, 10 of timber; fruit trees and grapes aplenty; 9 room stone and frame house. Pump at both house and barn, also running stream. Barn, 30x40 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 Keltin and Elkview, near New London Presbyterian Church. A farm to be proud of, 12 room brick cemented 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. 315 acres near Lincoln University, 20 to 35 acres meadow and 40 of timber. A farm that is a farm. 16 room brick house, metal roof. Windmill and hydraulic ram supplies water. Very large barn, for 85 head of stock. Corn crib, new and old, holding 2500 bushels. Fine new wagon house.

West Marlboro

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

Kennett Borough

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

New Garden Township

24 acres near Broad Run (on R. & 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, 2 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 98 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 stone and 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 with stable 14 head of stock; mill that could be used for mushroom house.

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

71 1-2 acres, 1-1/2 miles from Chatham, in acres of meadow, 2 of chestnut lumber, all kinds fruit, 8 room stone and frame house, pump, gas, engine, engine fittings; 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, carnations, shrubs, sansevierias 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 15 head; good outbuildings. 27 acres one mile east of Chatham, Apples, cherry and pear trees and other small fruit. 9 room brick house and frame kitchen; barn 32x45 for 15 head, well at same; work shop, granary attached. Good hog house.

House and lot in Chatham on main street, lot 95x145 ft., 7 room, two-story, bay window house. Stable, 18x20. An attractive place.

Franklin Township

13 acres, 4 miles south of West Grove and three from Landenberg. All kinds of small fruit. 7 room frame house; barn 20x30 for 5 head of stock.

68 acres, four miles from Landenberg. Nearly new house, good variety of young fruit trees, 8 acres meadow and 2 of timber, barn 30x42 for 18 head. A good home, productive land and in fine condition.

42 acres, 2 miles south of West Grove. A healthy location, 6 room frame house. Apple orchard, 3 acres chestnut timber, cherries, pears and grapes. Water in eve field. Barn 22x24 for 12 head. Telephone, rural delivery, 1-2 mile from mill. School on property 5 or 10 minutes to creamery.

Delaware

105 acre farm in Mill Creek Hundred, 3 miles from Newark, 2 from Thompson. Frame house and barn, suitable outbuildings, fine location. Sold to settle an estate.

115 acres in Mill Creek Hundred, 50 acres meadow, 12 of timber. Fruit trees, 8 room frame house. Barn, 18x40, water from spring in both. Stabling for 21 head, chicken house 15x20, hog house 10x25, 2 corn cribs

45x25 and 20x30. Nearest R. R. station, Thompson, Del.

1-1/2 acres, 1 1/4 mile from Hockessin, 1-2 mile from Kennett & Wilmington trolley. Mushroom plant one house 24x72, one 12x50, one 14x50, besides greenhouse, 20x50. 7 room frame house, stable, fruit, etc.

Penn Township

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

20 acres, one mile west of West Grove—4 acres fine meadow, 7 room (and garret) 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 101 acres near Keltin 9 mile stone road. Good stone and frame house; barn that will stable 25 head. Good spring house and never failing water. Fruit of all kinds.

134 1-2 acres near West Grove; 14 acres meadow and 10 of timber; fruit trees; 14 room brick house; slate roof barn, 40x50 (with straw shed) for 25 head. All necessary outbuildings.

31 acres 1-1/4 miles from Chatham; 2 north of West Grove. 6 acres of good meadow; fruit of all kinds. Barn 45x50 for 15 head. All necessary outbuildings.

Avondale Porough

11 room frame house 799 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 22x35 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.

CONSIDER the relative values of feed and butter and the inability of many farmers to supply their butter trade makes it seem that if there ever was a time when it paid to feed it is right now. Feed lower and butter higher than the prevailing prices for the last several years.

Bran, Hammond Dairy Feed, Gluten Feed here, and more cars coming.

Bran is lower-special prices for round lots to be hauled out of cars on arrival.

Hammond is a great milk producer and has many friends.

Gluten feed has double the protein than corn meal has, and price very little higher. It is therefore a much cheaper cow feed. We will take corn in exchange for it.

Choice western Oats, Middlings, Cracked Corn &c., are lower too.

Cars of Ceresota Flour with bran, arriving direct from Minneapolis every month or six weeks. Fresh and good. Our price is low. Your money back if not satisfactory and no charge for what you use in trying it. A trial makes a steady user.

Only a short time to get that roof fixed or boarded in, ready for winter. All the material needed is right here. Cement, Terra Cotta Pipe &c.

Coal under cover, best quality, clean and good.

EDW. L. RICHARDS.

THE NEWARK POST

NEWARK, DELAWARE

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Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Del., under Act of March 3, 1879.

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

NOVEMBER, 2, 1910

"THE TEST IS THIS: WHICH DO YOU LOVE MOST, VICTORY OR TRUTH?"

THE State wide discussion of bribery during this campaign has not been altogether untimely.

This paper does not wish to create any unnecessary sensation but men who try to get those who served appeals to leave town until after the cases had been tried in court, with the promise of a well paid vacation and position in Newark had better have a care.

Play the game fair. If you do not—we may hesitate—but we shall not fail to see law and right take its course.

DURING the present campaign the Democratic press, following out in most part the party platform, have laid out all the "ills that flesh is heir to" at the doors of the Republican party. They have contended that a vote for Congressman Heald would mean an influence for a continuation of the policies of the Republican party.

No clearer plea can be made by a Republican, for it is just on that record of fulfilled promises that Congressman Heald and the Republican party stand. The voters are not asked to support a series of promises and complaints but requested to look squarely at the situation and decide whether the conditions in this country, in this State and in this county are not more favorable than under a Democratic regime.

A discussion of the tariff as a cause of high prices falls flat on the mind of the farmer when he realizes what he is getting for his produce now as compared with the days of 3-cent pork and 40-cent corn.

The farmer may not be able to give you a scientific discussion on the high cost of living but he knows that his condition is better than ever before. And to that end he is asking the question whether it would be well to run the risk of an uncertainty or to LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE.

In National, State and county affairs, the Republican party stands squarely on the record made for the welfare and prosperity of all.

With a platform based on facts, opposing one founded on promise, the voter, alive to the issues at stake, will vote to hold in power the party whose hands have made existing conditions possible.

TO NEWARK VOTERS--TRUST THE MAN WHO HAS MADE GOOD

NO man is better qualified to represent a people in the halls of Legislature, than one of their number who has lived among them, understanding their needs, knowing the conditions of the community, willing to work for the advancement of his constituents and fight against legislation that is to their detriment—and one who has made good. Such a man we believe Palmer Dickey, the Republican candidate for Legislature, to be.

Mr. Dickey is not a man versed in law, nor a polished speaker, neither is he a wily politician or a grocery store orator. He is not a man of varied experiences nor of a larger public acquaintance. But he is a man—that is the best after all. Honest to a fault. Though he may not be a leader of the Legislature, you will find him true and strongly true to Republican principles and what he thinks is right—and his judgment of what is right is about as close as you find it.

He is a farmer, hardworking up-to-date farmer, ready for anything that will benefit the surroundings of life in White Clay Creek Hundred. He has made a success at it, too. And to show he is not only a farmer, he was made director of Newport Bank this last week to fill out the vacancy of Mr. Satherwaite, resigned. No greater compliment can be conferred on a man's business ability than such confidence bestowed upon him by the banking interests of the community in which he lives.

The voters who wish a Republican, a man who has proven himself a success in one calling, one with an eye to business—a simple, strong, honest man—vote for C. Palmer Dickey.

And this is our idea of the
MAN WHO HAS MADE GOOD.

A PRACTICAL IDEAL

WHEN Delaware calls her roll of honor, the name Manlove Hayes will ring strong. His many interests as an educator, as a farmer, as a leader in public life and as a builder mark him as one of those men really worth while. Living to the age of 93 in full possession of his faculties, interested in all that is best for life and country, he won easily the undisputed title of the GRAND OLD MAN OF DELAWARE.

A fine representation of the gentleman farmer, he was enthusiastic and active toward the progress of the practical side of agriculture. As an educator he was the cultured American gentleman seeing the need of practical work, and doing it with a force yet in a manner pleasing to all. A student of Delaware College, he maintained a healthy interest in all that led to her welfare. As a builder, the Delaware Railroad owes much to his tact

and business sagacity. Interested as he was in the development of lower Delaware, this association gave him the opportunity to work for that which was his pride.

As a man in public life he was strong, honest, true. Ranking high in the councils of the Republican party, he fought many of her oldest battles. Best of all, he was a gentleman of that old school fast passing away and we of a younger generation can look upon him and his work and find no better lesson than in the life and work of the Grand Old Man of Delaware—Manlove Hayes.

NEWARK TO ENTERTAIN NATION'S HERO

THERE is, perhaps, no man in the United States that has given the study and attention to the liquor question than has Richmond Pearson Hobson, who will address the citizens of this community at the Opera House on Sunday next at 3 p. m.

Captain Hobson talks not from a standpoint of sentiment, with an appeal to the emotions but discusses the subject as man to man from results found from a cool, deliberate, unprejudiced scientific research. With his training in the Navy, it is impossible for him to distort the facts gathered by him in this and other countries.

There are many speakers influenced by personal prejudice on the one hand and others, interested in the traffic, swayed by desperation, who have only a distorted vision, thus giving their hearers a one-sided argument.

With Captain Hobson it is different. The strongest advocate of the sale of intoxicants can listen to him and realize the fairness of his presentation. His investigation was not the result of being paid by the Temperance forces, and in that fact lies its greatest value. His statistics merely represent the voluntary work of one convinced of the seriousness of the question as it stands.

As a speaker he is a polished gentleman combined with the force of the fighting man, we Americans know him to be.

To listen to this subject discussed without malice and prejudice is a chance seldom offered and to hear Hobson under such favorable accommodations is a privilege no lover of the man who risked his all at Santiago for the cause of right and our Flag, will miss.

Let us give him the honor that is his. Newark will entertain a hero of the nation on Sunday. Let us hear what he has to say.

LET STAR in one of its editorials gave the impression that the POST and its editor favored bribery at elections and at the same time placed a wreath on its own brow in recognition of its purity.

We contended the Star did not know or it would not have misrepresented us.

Feeling our own weakness and knowing as we do the powerful influence of our Sunday weekly, we said:

"A man may stand on the street corner and with brazen trumpet proclaim his goodness, and yet not be a whit better than the simple folk who go about and honestly perform their duty, and just because the 'Star', the only paper in the State animated by that abominable colored suppression, makes a weekly display of unbecoming the Republican papers as advocating or condoning bribery, does not make it so, nor does it add glory to its own position."

The "Star" does not uphold bribery. That is good. But that does not mean that the Star has a monopoly of political cleanliness of the State, nor does it mean that the little and more modest country weeklies of Republican tendencies are disgracefully negligent of the duty of a clean press.

There are Republican papers in this State whose editorials have stood for right, with just as much force and character as ever was the privilege of our friend "The Star" and the men back of those editorials have been tried and found to stand for the best in the community and State just as much as the men behind the Star desk.

The Newark POST is young and claims no superior notions of journalism—but in the matter of bribery we yield first place to no paper. We stand with the Star, its intimate friend the Every Evening or any other paper for clean elections, and what influence we may have shall serve to that end.

The Star answers us in that cool, deliberate manner with dignity unsurpassed, thus—

Not having any better argument at its command, the Newark Post attacks our colored supplement as an answer to our remarks on the Post's failure to condemn the refusal of a prominent Republican editor to aid in the suppression of bribery. Incidentally, the editor of the Post proclaims that he is good, and observes: "A man may stand on the street corner and with brazen trumpet proclaim his goodness, and yet not be a whit better than the simple folk who go about and honestly perform their duty."

That being unquestionably true, the

Opera House
Building



Newark,
Del.

PURPOSE

This Company is doing both a commercial and savings bank business under obliging and conservative management and offers to the public a prompt and efficient service. We believe in reaching for business and are reaching for yours. Can't we induce you to make the start by giving us at least part of it?

INTEREST PAID ON ALL DEPOSITS

2 Per Cent. on Check Accounts
3 Per Cent. on Savings Accounts

editor of the Post should come in and shut up.

So with this masterly logic and overwhelming persuasion, what can we say?

Frankly do we admit our inability to answer this seductive and convincing argument.

We simply rest our case. Further explanation is of no avail.

Explanations never explain anyway. "Our friends do not need them and our enemies will not believe them."

WITH the report circulated that Mr. Fisher is favorable to Willard Saulsbury for United States Senator, the Republicans in White Clay Creek Hundred will probably roll up the heaviest majority in recent years.

People's Column

To the Voters of Pencader Hundred:

Without solicitation, my name has been placed on the Republican ticket as candidate for Representative from your district to the General Assembly. Up to the present time, and expecting to so continue until the day of election, I have made no promise or pledge to any man or for any measure before the people in the district or the State.

I stand on the principles laid down by the last State convention of the Republican party.

The question of bribery and corrupt practices has had much prominence in this campaign and this is to say, I am unalterably opposed to the illegal use of money in connection with election campaign or election.

No money to my knowledge, has been or will be used by the Republicans in Pencader Hundred. And if I learn of such methods, be the guilty one a Democrat or Republican, I shall do my utmost to expose him.

I do not care for the election on any basis except by an honest ballot, and I shall resist victory or defeat brought about by any other method. If elected, I shall, with what light I have, simply do the best I can.

Your vote and support will be appreciated.

EVERETT C. JOHNSON.

Handy Man Wants Information

To the Editor of THE POST.

I know you are a Republican but you said at the beginning that THE POST was not to be a party organ. I also see you are running "ad" for our candidate Willard Davis. And again you said the People's Column was open for discussion to all questions.

To that end, I as a Democrat, wish to ask a question. I would not use your columns only for the fact that the information that has just reached me and my question is answered it must be done quickly.

Mr. Andrew Fisher:

As candidate for the Legislature, you have been quoted to me and others as favoring Willard Saulsbury for U. S. Senator.

Favoring as we do our fellow-townsmen, Hon. L. L. Handy, we ask that you declare yourself in this matter.

The Democrats of this community do not wish to vote for a Democrat who will turn down the one man in our party for U. S. Senator, L. Irving Handy.

Kindly clear up this matter in order that my friends and myself can vote accordingly.

DEMOCRAT

A Good Record For The Delaware

After the display of appreciation with which the people of Delaware gave a "send off" to their battleship, it is particularly gratifying to read the account of her standing among the dreadnaughts of our navy.

The following is a clipping from the Every Evening:

Washington, Oct. 31.—One of Uncle Sam's newest "dreadnaughts," the Delaware, led the sixteen battleships of the Atlantic fleet in gunnery efficiency during the annual battle practice held off the Virginia coast last September. The trophy winner last year, the Vermont, is third in the standing. The Delaware's sister ship, the North Dakota, finished sixth—which is considered by naval officials as a splendid record for a ship which had met a serious accident aboard.

The sixteen ships in the fleet have the following standing in the department records: Delaware, Minnesota,

Vermont, Idaho, Nebraska, North Dakota, New Hampshire, South Carolina, Rhode Island, Louisiana, Virginia, Mississippi, Connecticut, Kansas, Georgia and Michigan.

Lieutenant Commander L. M. Overstreet appears to be entitled to the palm among the personnel of the fleet. He was ordnance officer on the Delaware during the recent practice.

Greater accuracy was attained than on any previous practice.

The safest investment is in real estate. Buy a lot 50x150 feet for \$250.00, \$100.00 down and \$5.00 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.

Voter of Pencader

A Republican

MASS MEETING Pencader Hundred

AT GLASGOW

Saturday Night
NOVEMBER, 5th

Prominent speakers will address the meeting.

Brass Band to furnish music.

By Order of Committee.

G. W. Singles

PUMPS

and

WELLS

Repairing

A New Industry For Newark

WANTED-AT ONCE

50 GIRLS, to work in
New Shirt Factory.

LEAVE YOUR NAME AT ANY STORE IN TOWN

WANT COLUMN

The Want Ad Column in this paper is an innovation to country newspapers. The usual rate is higher than most people wish to pay for a small notice. Any little thing you have to sell, it will pay you to 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.

WANTED.

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

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

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

WANTED—Two furnished bedrooms, for family of three adults. With or without board. Must be reasonable and central. Address P. O. Box 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 office. Address X, Newark Post.

FOR RENT.

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

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

FOR SALE

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

ALSO FOR SALE—my 10 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 cockerels for sale. Thomas J. Green, Wilson'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. 3m

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

FOR SALE—7-Room Dwelling. Steam heat, Stable, Fruit, etc., on Cleveland Ave. Special bargain to right-away purchaser. Apply only to—

Real Estate Department, Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

Thoroughbreds for Sale

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

WANTED

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

The Continental Fibre Co.
Newark, Del.

Wilson
FUNERAL
DIRECTOR

Prompt and personal attention.

Test At Cemetery
Appointments the Best.
PICTURE FRAMING.
Upholstering and Repairing

PERSONAL

Miss Marie Chilas, of Brooklyn, is visiting her aunt, the Misses Bowers.

Miss Helen Pippino, of Wilmington, visited Miss Ruth Davis last week.

Miss Clara Davis and Ruth Price, of Elton, were the guests of Mrs. Edward Steere, last week.

Miss Louise Willis, of Ogontz School, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. James Willis.

Mrs. James A. Wilson visited Philadelphia to attend the first of the week.

Gusny Papperman, class of 1909, Delaware College, was a Newark visitor last week.

Mrs. Levi Bowen and daughter, Miss Elton, were guests at a house party at Rehoboth last week.

Miss Grace Vout and Eljah Vout, of Philadelphia, visited their parents last week.

Mrs. Albert Wallaston and Mrs. Thomas Young have been visiting Philadelphia friends.

Superintendent Spaid attended the meeting held in the M. R. Church last Sunday.

Mrs. George Henry, of Brooklyn, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Albert H. Raul.

Thomas Minnis, of Brooklyn, is the guest of Victor G. Willis.

South Newark Personals

Mr. A. Neil Smyth, Miss Charlotte Smyth and Mr. John A. Smyth were visitors here on Sunday.

Miss Joan Langfellow spent Sunday with Wilmington friends.

Miss Julia Smith, of Bryn Mawr, is visiting H. F. Smith and family.

Miss Laura Holton is spending the week with Miss Elizabeth Little.

COLLEGE NOTES

DELAWARE vs. MUHLBERG 12

Delaware played her second home game Saturday with Muhlenberg. Although the Blue and Gold team was much crippled by the loss of Capt. Taylor, quarterback Ayerst and guard Millington, they played a good game and held the visitors 12-0. Muhlenberg, with the wind in her favor, landed two drop kicks in the second quarter and succeeded in pushing the pigskin over Delaware's goal.

So far this year Coach McAvoy has had to make up a new back field in every game. On Saturday Handy was taken from guard and put in the back field, but played an excellent game.

One of the features of the game was the routing of students of Delaware.

It is the first game that the entire student body has turned out to cheer for.

Great credit is due to the players at the smoker Friday night.

for this enthusiasm on the part of the student body.

THE SMOKER.

The athletic association held its first smoker in the season Friday evening in the College Gymnasium. About 500 men were made by members of the faculty, the alumni and student body.

These were followed by the College Orchestra of 25 pieces. The speakers were: Mr. A. C. Smith, Prof. Laurence, Mr. A. C. Smith, Mr. Staver, Mr. S. A. Smith, Mr. J. McAvoy, Mr. Taylor, Capt. Lloyd Wingett, Mr. Gay, Mr. Aderman, Mr. Samuel Johnson, Mr. William Edgar, Mr. The student body sang many of the popular songs and ended the smoker with the singing of the Alma Mater.

After the smoker the students went to the gymnasium and held an impromptu stag dance.

The smoker was such a great success that plans are on foot to hold several more soon.

DANCE IN THE GYM

Saturday evening the Athletic Association of Delaware College held an informal dance in the college gymnasium. The dance was a great success both financially and socially. There were about forty couples on the floor.

Music was rendered by the College Orchestra. There were twenty dances on the program and no extras. The Paul Jones which was substituted for the 15th dance was the success of the evening. Three encores were called for by the dancers. Among those present were many of the Alumni.

—College X

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

EMMA BARNEY. Newark, Del.

TO VOTERS.

I have been nominated by the Democratic party for the office of State Treasurer, and I very respectfully solicit your vote.

Millard F. Davis

WILMINGTON

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

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

CAHILL BUILDING, 2nd and French Sts.

REGISTER'S ORDER.

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

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

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

FRANCIS M. WALKER,

Register of Wills.

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

ELIZABETH WOLLASTON, BENJAMIN R. LEE, Executors.

Charles B. Evans, Esq., Attorney-at-Law, Newark, Del.

AUCTIONEER

HOSEA R. SMITH.

Newark Delaware

Your patronage solicited.

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.

FALL OVERCOATS.

Blacks and Oxfords \$8 to \$25. Silk lined, at \$15, \$20 and \$25. The new Greys, \$10 to \$25. Box Coats and the Long Cuts with Semi-Military Backs, Coverts and Whip Cords, \$16 to \$20. Slipons Raincoats, \$5 to \$20. Raincoats, \$10 to \$25, in Blacks, Oxfords and the new Greys. Winter Overcoats, \$5 to \$40. The new Fancy Greys, with Plain, Velvet, Presto and Protector Collars, \$10 to \$25. Blacks and Oxfords, \$5 to \$20. Silk lined Dress Overcoats, \$20 to \$40. Reefers, Storm Coats and Ulsters, \$2.50 to \$20. New Suits in this week, in every size, at \$10 to \$30. New Suits and Overcoats for Boys and Little Boys. The season is on, the stocks big and full, prices are moderate, and we will save you time, money and trouble by coming here.

Biggest Because Mullin's Clothing Hats Shoes Best WILMINGTON

AUCTIONEER

HOSEA R. SMITH.

Newark Delaware

Your patronage solicited.

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.

DR. A. S. HOUGHIN VETERINARIAN

Delaware Avenue Newark, Delaware. Phone Connections.

Specimen Ballot Marked "Against License"

FOR LICENSE

AGAINST LICENSE

X

VOTE AS INDICATED ABOVE

if you desire to see the saloons driven from Rural New Castle County on next election day, November 8th, 1910.

A vote "AGAINST LICENSE" means a vote "AGAINST" crime, poverty and political corruption.

A vote "AGAINST LICENSE" means a vote "FOR" childhood, the home and pure politics.

Put your "CROSS MARK" in the space to the right—"THE RIGHT SPACE."

The Spencer-Tracy Co.

"New Yorks 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.

Our Ad.

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, P. D., successor to Mrs. J. B. Butler.

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

HARDWARE—Dean Cash Store, Campbell.

INSURANCE—George Kelley, Joseph Hossinger.

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

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

MEAT MARKET—Charles P. Steele.

PHOSPHATES—E. L. Richards.

POST CARDS & MUSIC STORE—Ed Herberner.

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

PRINTING—The Newark Post.

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

RESTAURANT—L. E. Hill, W. R. Powell.

SHOES—Douglas Shoes—Charles Norowski.

TAILOR—J. H. Herberner, 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

ST. GILES' CATHEDRAL

The services in St. Giles' Cathedral, Edinburgh, are very much unlike those followed in most English-speaking Presbyterian churches. The fact that the church is called a cathedral would indicate that it was not originally a Protestant place of worship, or at least of the Reformed branch of the Protestant Church. It was taken from the Roman Catholics during the Scottish Reformation. John Knox first preached in St. Giles in 1559. In less than one hundred years after that date it was under the Church of England, until James Goldie instituted the riot that led to the restoration of Presbyterianism. Twenty-three years later the Anglicans again dominated the worship of St. Giles, but after a brief possession they were once more obliged to yield to the popular demand for the restoration of Presbyterianism, and so it has continued to the present. The church is ill-fitted for Protestant services, which are principally the reading and expounding of the Bible. It is like all the Mediaeval Cathedrals, a place of sacrifice. Two pulpits face each other in a long corridor. At the right and left of the pulpits are the pews resting on solid stone slabs. Hence, the preacher, standing in his natural position faces the opposite wall. If he turns to address his remarks to the people to the left of him, those on the right will find it a difficult matter to catch his words, since his back is to them. If he gives those on the right the benefit of his full face, the worshippers on the left will not hear him with any degree of comfort. The services are highly liturgical, and are borrowed largely from Calvin and Knox. Two assistant ministers have charge of the preliminary part. That is, they read the Scripture lessons and the prayers, while the Amen is chanted by a vested choir. Then the headie, gowned in black with red trimmings and carrying in his hand a long staff, escorts the preacher to the pulpit, closes the pulpit door, and solemnly walks back to the place reserved for him. Here is the order of services, a printed copy of which is posted on one of the cathedral pillars:

1. A Psalm.
2. Call to Prayer.
3. Invocation of God's Presence.
4. A General Confession.
5. A General Thanksgiving.
6. Supplications and Prayers.
7. Reading of Old Testament.
8. The Te Deum or Prose Psalm Chanted.
9. Reading of New Testament.
10. A General Intercession.
11. A Hymn.
12. A Prayer for Enlightenment.
13. The Lord's Prayer.
14. Sermon.
15. A Hymn.
16. A Commendatory Prayer.
17. Offertory.
18. An Anthem.

to Benediction.

The question is sometimes raised what is the Presbyterian order of services? The answer is, each church session has the power to determine the order and the character of the services, and their decision may be made five minutes before the divine worship begins. Such is the opinion of those who are qualified to speak on this subject. Hence the cry that was heard a few years ago, and even yet is echoed by the few Presbyterian ministers who lean towards a liturgy, that Presbyterians ought to have a uniform service, has no force. Presbyteries, Synods and General Assemblies may recommend and their counsel ought to receive due consideration; but it is the prerogative of each individual church session to determine whether its individual church shall adopt the pompous liturgy of St. Giles, the simple services of the majority of American Presbyterian Churches, or formulate a different one, in which the order is made subservient to the pressing demands of modern evangelism.

WM. J. ROWAN.

Meeting Of Protective Association

The regular meeting of the Newark Protective Association met at the House Hotel last Saturday, at 2 p. m. J. W. Cooley, President, presiding.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—J. W. Cooley, President; John Pilling, Vice-President; H. Warner McNeal, Secretary; Edward L. Richards, Treasurer.

The directors elected were Jonathan Johnson, George Steele, Elwood McKee, Robert Morrison, Benjamin Lee, John Pilling and E. W. Dawson were named as an auditing committee.

Charles Lewis, Wilmer Renshaw, and Thomas Riley became members of the organization. The membership is now about sixty.

The meeting adjourned to meet at a half hour later at Powell's restaurant, when about thirty assembled to enjoy an oyster supper where the beverages were served in every style.

Evening Party

A very enjoyable evening party was given Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Duling, near Welsh Tract Schoolhouse. The evening was spent in playing games and music until a late hour, when the guests were invited to the diningroom where refreshments were served.

Among those present were Misses Mary Colmery, Annie and Sophia Ring, Lillie Davis, Helen and Irene Jaquette, Mary Barney, Florence Sticher, Sallie and Agnes Laws, Margaret Dayett, Florence Lemmon, Cynthia Cunningham, Reba Whiteman, Annie Heavellow and Edith Duling. Messrs. Edgar Jaquette, Samuel Fletcher, Fred Saunders, Orville Little, Grover Whiteman, Samuel DeLaPlante, Raymond Wright, Steve Cum-

ningham, John Vaughn, Edwin Heavellow, Julius Laws, Elmer Langley, Charles and Linden Knotts, Theodore Hudson, Leonard Pierce, Louis Penock, Irvn Whiteman, Charles Gorell, Harvey Dayett, Walter Lemmon, Elwood Carmen.

Mrs. William Heavellow, Mrs. J. T. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. William Kline, Mr. and Mrs. James Duling, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Duling, Ira Duling and George Jackson.

Phantom Party A Surprise

On Friday evening of last week a weird procession made its way down Main street. The earliness of the hour and the lights of the homes suggestive only of things earthly, warded off any serious fright to those who witnessed the passing of the ghostly lines.

The march ended at the home of

Miss Mildred McNeal, where a very surprised hostess greeted the unexpected visitors representative the realm of shades.

After the guessing time was over and all had unmasked, the young folk enjoyed a downright good time, dancing, guessing the things found on the face of a penny, etc.

Hallowe'en refreshments were served. Among the guests were Misses Cornelia Pilling, Edith Spencer, Marion Campbell, C. Davis, Ruth Davis, Essie Willis, H. Pippino, Audrey Miller, Katherine Bowen, Ruth Price, Eleanor Pilling and Mrs. Edward Steele.

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 midlings?

The color of MIDLINGS is WHITE.

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

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

10 PER CENT. CHEAPER HERE

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

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

S. E. KILMON

FOUNDED	THE SCHOOL THAT TEACHES	INCORPORATED
1886	BUSINESS SUCCESS	1895

200 GRADUATES WITH TWO FIRMS

Goldsey College

IN SESSION THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

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

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

GOLDEY COLLEGE, Wilmington, Delaware.

GOLD DOLLARS FOR 75c

Are no Greater Bargains than the offer we are making on the
High Grade EBERSON'S L. Z. & A. PAINT

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

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

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

NEWARK HARDWARE COMPANY

W. H. DEAN, Manager

FEED

Products and a wave
some of which is all
to be.

Groceries

of the feed for animals.

MIDDLINGS

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Our Poultry Department

Conducted by W. G. ANTHONY,
Smyrna, Del.

Killing And Marketing

A good deal has been written under the above two headings. Everlasting. The writers hold up foreign methods and requirements, with pictures and detailed descriptions, to the American poultryman, and in such a way as to lead the inexperienced to believe that these other side of the globe customs hold some points which it would be well for him to follow. This would be all right if the beginner knew wherein to discriminate but invariably he jumps at the details instead of the general principles. And what should he profit the Eastern American poultryman if he gain the whole knowledge of English, French or whatever market demands and knows nothing of the common customs of his own land? Writers have dwelt at length on shaping boards, on the feathers which should be left on the birds after death, they have praised the eating quality produced by this or that method of fattening; they tell us how to plump and how to pack. The writer has tried all of it and in this article will tell some of the results of his experience, for it is a sad fact that a good deal more than half the literature on the various branches of the poultry industry is worse than useless. Worse than useless, because it leads the inexperienced in paths impractical and then leaves him with a denigrated enthusiasm.

One may house his fowls under proper conditions—he may feed with absolute correctness, backed by science and experience—he may incubate as perfectly as artificial methods will permit—brooding conditions may be equally favorable—the period of growth on range or the means of fattening may have in them all the requirements due to the very best results and the producer may so hamper his flock to the best prices for dressed birds, when a season is ended he finds profits followed with a question mark, and his energy, interest, faith, and wandering in the wilderness. In chicken for profit world everything must work together for good; otherwise failure. And failure in a single season may wreck the whole scheme.

The writer has fattened fowls and packed with a crumming machine—he has killed them with a knife, a club and broken their necks. He has killed in a warm cellar, under a shed in the sun, in a room with fire and without. He has cooled on shaping boards and cooled in cold water. But he has never scalded before picking nor plumped the dead by immersing first in hot water and then in cold. He has packed in boxes, a dozen same sized birds to the box. He has wrapped each chicken in parchment paper to keep it from sticking to the one next to it. He has shipped in barrels with and without parchment paper lining. He has sounded Boston, New York and Philadelphia on prices. Here are some of his present conclusions:

It doesn't make any difference in the markets how a bird is fattened, the demand is that it be fat. The cost of production doesn't amount to a penny. The writer received as much per pound for chickens fattened on corn and water as he did for those fed three weeks in crates, on a milk feed crummed with a machine. There is no comparison of quality for sale purposes, but even a fancy label on each bird made no difference in the selling price. If the fat is present the demand is met. This experiment was kept up for three years.

There is just one way to kill, and that is with a knife. Don't hit the chicken on the back of the head with a club; it interferes with the falling of the

feathers, not only that it is awkward and unhandy. Don't break any necks. In this method it was customary to separate the head from the neck by a cut and a twist that left the skin intact. The blood collected back of the head—there was less loss of weight in dressing—sufficient feathers were left to hide the swelling and discoloration. But it's a foreign trick—let it stay there. There is trouble in it and besides the trade doesn't want it. In a later article I shall tell in full how to kill, using the knife.

Don't expect anyone to do good work dressing poultry where it is so cold that he has to wrap up like a mummy to keep warm. It takes his fingers to keep feathers flying. Avoid possibility of cold feet among the pickers. If a heated room is used by sure good ventilation is possible.

Don't spend a cent or a minute fooling with shaping boards or shaping troughs. Moulded chickens interest no one in the American markets.

Don't try to pack in boxes, a dozen birds to the box; it is all right for Armour or Swift to do it if they want to, but you stick to sugar barrels. Don't use any kind of paper in packing. Nothing but machine fed fowls need to be wrapped. Have your barrels clean; put a little straw or hay in the bottom for a cushion, pack the poultry in tight and cover the top of the barrel with burlap only. This will allow odors or animal heat, if any be present, to escape.

New York proved by far the best market in all tests made by the writer. In going over this short article the reader may be inclined to think that common sense should have prevented some of the experiments. Often times common sense let alone will bring about the best results, but unfortunately we are forever meddling with it. Not only that, for practical results a certain amount of knowledge based upon practice and theory is nearly always necessary and when we have that we possess common sense in the common degree that the world calls wisdom and are perfectly safe in following our inclinations.

There are others, however, who, relying on their experience, doubt the worth of their inclinations and turn toward those who grace the pages of recognized authorities. Sometimes the results are disastrous. I have said so in this article. The doubter must persistently stick and if he knows of some one near him who succeeds, it will be well to watch the means and methods of him who appears more favorably endowed.

Heart Cheer

"I will not look along the years
And try to trace my future way,
I only need to see my path
For this one day.

O Thou who art my life, my hope,
Who art each weak heart's strength
and stay,
Help me to live within the line
That bounds today.

Then loving with thy patient love
That waits to lift and heal away,
My heart can hold no thought, no wish,
Beyond today."

"I once saw a dark shadow resting
on the bare side of a hill. Seeking its
house, I saw a little cloud bright as
the light floating in the clear blue
above. Thus it is with our sorrow. It
may be dark and cheerless here on
earth yet look above and you shall see
it to be but a shadow of His bright-
ness whose name is Love."

"I scoffed at the silver lining;
I sneered at Home. The care
That fell about me every hour
Cast shadow everywhere.
My little daughter listened
And, smiling, made reply,
"I thought that shadows never fell
Unless the sun were nigh."

"My soul, thou art receiving a music
lesson from thy Father. Thou art be-

ing educated for the choir invisible.
There are parts of the symphony that
none can take but thee. There are
notes too minor for the angels. There
may be heights in the symphony which
are beyond thy scale-heights which the
angels alone can reach. In these are
depths which belong to thee, and can
only be touched by thee. Thy Father
is training thee for the part the angels
cannot sing; and the school is sorrow.
I have heard men say that He sends
the sorrow to educate thee; nay, he sends
the sorrow to educate thee, to train
thee for the choir invisible. In the
night He is preparing thy song. In the
valley He is tuning thy voice. In the
cloud He is deepening Thy chords. In
the storm He is enriching thy notes. In
the rain He is sweetening thy melody.
In the cold He is moulding thy expres-
sion. In the transition from hope to
fear He is perfecting thy lights and
shades. Despair not thy school of
sorrow. O my soul! It will give thee
a unique part in the universal song."

"A song of faith and hope and cheer;
A song of labor, peace and love;
A song of every grace that makes
Our earth below like heaven above

Who maketh life a song, doth that God
loveth best."

"In every pain there is folded the
seed of a blessing—we should make
sure that the seed shall have oppor-
tunity to grow, and that we may gar-
ther its fruit. In every tear a rainbow
hides, but only when the sunshine falls
upon the crystal drop is the splendor
revealed."

"One life is but the childhood of our
eternity, the school days preparatory
for the immortal years beyond."

"I sometimes feel the thread of life is
slender

And soon with me the labor will be
wrought;

Thou grows my heart to other hearts
more tender—

"The time, the time is short!"

"I find earth not gray but rosy,
Heaven not grim but fair of hue.

Do I stoop? I pluck a posy,
Do I stand and stare? All's blue."

"It is true
That we have wept. But O this thread
of gold,

We would not have it tarnish; let us
turn

Off and look back upon this wondrous
web.

And when it shineth sometimes we
shall know

That memory is possession."

"If I am asked what is the remedy
for the deeper sorrows of the human
heart—that a man should chide look
to as the power that is to enable him

LOTS
FOR
SALE

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

REAL ESTATE
is advancing in price
BUY NOW

Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Co.
Real Estate Department

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

12 YEARS

Practical experience at

Sanitary Plumbing

Steam and Hot Water Heating

Tin Roofing and Sheet Iron Work

Estimates Gladly Given.

DANIEL STOLL

Basement Armstrong's Store

OFFER EXTRAORDINARY
\$500 Reward

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

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

BY ORDER OF
ANTI-LICENSE CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

NEWARK'S
LEADING
MEAT MARKET

Charles P. Steele

Dealer In

FRESH AND SALT
MEATS

HOME DRESSED MEATS
A SPECIALTY.

Main Street Opposite College

Call or Phone your order D. & A. 44

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.

Pleasant Hill News

Miss Louise Harkness spent Tuesday at Pleasant Hill.

Harley J. Mousley spent Sunday with Brandywine Hundred friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harrington, of Newark, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Chambers.

J. T. Dempsey and M. B. Chambers attended Great Council of Red Men at Lewes last week.

Several of our young sports attended the races in Wilmington Saturday.

Mrs. John Peite De Mingo, of Mt. Hope, has been spending several days with H. A. Mousley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Harkness, of Wilmington, spent the week end with the family of Thomas Harkness.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Buckingham and son Clifford, of Newark, spent Saturday at the home of Herman Cooke.

Miss Mabel Worral, of Perryville, spent Sunday at the home of I. Wesley Worral and family.

Several of the young folks of this neighborhood attended a Ghost Party at the home of Lee and Raymond Lewis, of Newark, Saturday evening.

Henry Pearson, of Blackbird, spent Monday and Tuesday with the family of J. T. Eastburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Eastburn, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Armstrong and son, William, spent Sunday with Brandywine Hundred friends.

George D. Kelley, of Middletown, and son George D., of Newark, spent Sunday with the family of Jacob B. Moore.

Miss Laura Holton, of Newark, is spending several days with Miss Elizabeth Little.

Anson Hess, of Wilmington, was the guest of H. J. Moore on Sunday.

IRON HILL ITEMS

Mr. John J. Stengles spent Sunday with Iron Hill friends.

Mr. Raymond Hagerly and Mr. C. Collins, of Hockessin, spent Tuesday with Mr. Harry Moore and family.

Miss Marion Law and Miss Blanche Towson, of Newark, were the guests of Miss Helen Slack last Sunday.

Mr. John Davis, of Newark, spent one day this week with Mr. Joseph Slack.

The Misses Bowers, of Iron Hill, entertained numerous guests on Monday evening. They all spent a very pleasant evening.

Miss Gertrude Nainburg and her two brothers spent Sunday evening at Miss Slack's.

The Iron Hillers spent a quiet Halloween this year. There was not so very much mischief done except to remove gates and build a fence across the road.

The Misses Slack entertained several guests on Monday evening.

Newport Events

John Price is recovering from an operation performed at the Homeopathic Hospital.

Mrs. D. A. Dempsey and daughter, Pauline, have returned home after a week's visit with relatives in Middletown.

Mrs. Sarah Finn, of Newport, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James L. Palk, of Toms River.

Mrs. Lillie Hall, a former resident of this vicinity, wife of Mr. Frank Hall, is very ill at her home near Milltown.

Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, wife of the Rev. J. Harry Mitchell, was called home Friday evening.

Mr. Robert Southgate and Miss Margaret Conway were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gregg.

Mrs. Robert McNeal, of Philadelphia, and children, Julia and Ruth, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Price.

The members of the Newport M. E. Church are making preparations for holding a Thanksgiving supper in the Mountgale Fire Engine house on Thursday evening, November 17.

Mrs. Daisy Cummings, who has been ill for some time, was taken to the Delaware Hospital on Saturday.

Seaborn Wright, the silver tongued orator of Georgia, gave a temperance lecture in the M. E. Church on Sunday evening. Many thought it the best temperance speech they had ever heard.

MARSHALLTON BRIEFS

The Hon. Seaton Wright, of Home Georgia, made an address in the M. E. Church on Sunday morning in the interests of Local Option. The church was well filled and the audience was much pleased with the address. The choir rendered special music for the occasion.

Two Halloween socials were held on Saturday evening. One by the Girls' Friendly Society at Delbrook, and was a very enjoyable affair. The other was given by the Marshallton "Y" at the home of their President, Miss Lillie B. Williams. Nearly all the young people came masked in grotesque attire, and by their enforced silence created much amusement. After unmasking a pleasant social time was spent and refreshments served. The "Y" had as its guest of honor the State "Y" Secretary, Mrs. Lillie V. Atkins, of Lewes.

Mr. William H. Wingate, Deputy Warden of New Castle county workhouse, is enjoying a ten days' vacation and is visiting New York, Washington and other places.

Mrs. Alouzo Newlin has been entertaining her cousin, Miss Elsie Lyman, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Martha Barton, of Wilmington, was the guest of her brother, Mr. E. Barton, on Sunday.

Miss Edith Sharpe, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mrs. George Mullin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Williams had as their guests on Sunday Mrs. L. V. Atkins, of Lewes; Mrs. L. W. Emerson and Miss Rieta Emerson, of Baltimore; Mrs. J. McFoster and Miss Katharine Cross, of Wilmington; and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Donnell, of

Newark. Miss Frances Husor has been entertaining friends from Philadelphia. Mr. Irvin Guest, of Parkersburg, is a visit to his former home.

Around The Farm And Experimental Station

The recent addition of a new room, and the installation of a series of student desks, will greatly facilitate the laboratory work of the Agronomy department.

Mr. R. G. Hill was in Wheeling, W. Va., the last of the week for some imported Guernsey cattle that have been purchased for the College farm. He reports a miles of snow en route, and is glad that he lives in Delaware.

A meeting of the Agricultural Committee of the Board of Trustees was held at the College farm on November 2nd.

The annual inspection of the Experiment Station will be made this week by Dr. Evans of the Office of Experiment Stations of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Prof. H. A. Ward has been invited to attend a number of Women's Institutes to be held in the lower part of this county and the two lower counties after the middle of next month under the auspices of the State Board of Agriculture.

Prof. Grantham will attend the meeting of the National Association of Agronomists at Washington, in November.

Prof. McCue addressed the Pomona Grange at its Dover meeting on the 27th of October. While in Dover he also inspected the large apple plantings of Hon. Ridgely Harrington.

Prof. Grantham made an address and judged the corn at a farmers' meeting at Redden, Del., October 29th. The institute was held under the auspices of the Redden Corn Club.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Delaware Corn Growers' Association, held in Dover, October 28th for the purpose of arranging for the State Corn Show, was attended by Prof. Grantham, Secretary of the Association.

Prof. McCue addressed the Kent County Pomona Grange at Dover on October 20 on "Orchard Plans."

The Horticultural Department is building a concrete drainage pit in connection with the Peach Fertilizer Experiment. The old drainage pits were found to be inadequate. It is believed that the new pit will greatly simplify the work of collecting the drainage water.

The peach orchard is going into the winter in excellent condition. The wood is properly matured, and the fruit buds are beginning to show some promise of a crop next summer.

For those interested in orchard crops there is an excellent opportunity to observe the behavior of a large number of crop combinations in the young orchards.

Choosing Silver

Artistic designs, correct style, brilliant finish, combined with lowest value, make

1847

always the choice of discriminating purchasers. This name today stands for the highest grade of silverware, and is a guarantee of quality, durability, and long service and satisfaction. Its remarkable durability has won it the popular title

"Silver Plate that Wears."

Sold by leading dealers everywhere. Send for catalogue "W.C." naming an address.

Marion Eckman Co.,
Manufacturers of Silverware,
Baltimore, Md.

WINCHESTER

THE RED W BRAND

LOADED SHOTGUN SHELLS

LEADER REPEATER

Loaded with Smokeless Powder

NUBLACK NEW RIVAL

Loaded with Black Powder

Used by the

Most successful shots

SOLD EVERYWHERE

WINCHESTER 12 REPEATER

A Warning And A Reward

1. Warning

The Rural New Castle County liquor interests expect to resort to wholesale bribery on election day, Tuesday, Nov. 8, in order to carry the county for the saloons. One of their leaders has recently stated that a \$15,000 corruption fund is now on hand for that purpose. An attempt will be made to use the bulk of this money among the colored voters of the county.

We do not believe, however, that colored men will be for sale at this election. We have too much confidence in their manhood to believe it, but we warn every man, white or colored, who contemplates purchase or sale of vote or votes at this election, that we propose to guard our interests carefully, even to the extent of employing capable men in each election district to see that the election is fairly conducted, and if possible, unprejudiced by the evil influences and funds of the liquor interests.

The results of the election in 1907 in this county were purchased outright for the saloons. This we know upon the confession of the then chief purchaser. We know him and many of his agents, and we do not propose that these same men nor their successors shall cheat us out of our rights on next Tuesday.

We, therefore, offer the following

2. Reward

The sum of \$500 is offered to the first person or persons who will secure evidence on or before election day, leading to the arrest and conviction of any body engaged in bribery or corrupt practices in any form in connection with the local option election, especially in the form of organizing or managing "liquor clubs" among white or colored men for the purpose of using such clubs in favor of the saloon and as a cover for election bribery. We are convinced that the so called "liquor clubs" organized especially among colored men are for the purpose of fostering bribery and corruption, and for that purpose alone.

This offer of reward has by authority of the Anti-license Campaign Committee been sent to all the detective agencies in Wilmington and nearby cities.

If every honest man in Rural New Castle County will help to insure a fair election on next Tuesday, there can be no fear of the results. Our 31 saloons will be closed.

BEWARE

BEWARE of the last efforts of the liquor interests in this campaign.

THEY may issue a letter to the voters within a day or two of election distorting the truth concerning Kent and Sussex Counties and do all this too late for us to give answer.

THEY may charge us with political activity, with campaigning for or against certain candidates for office, and do this too late for us to make successful denial.

THEY may seek to attack character or injure the reputation of our leaders at the last minute, as they have done elsewhere in this country.

THEY may do a hundred other things at the last minute, BUT THEY CANNOT WIN if we stand together and refuse to be deceived or mislead by their "eleventh hour" tactics.

That Cold Room



on the side of the house where winter blasts strike hardest always has a lower temperature than the rest of the house. There are times when it is necessary to raise the temperature quickly or to keep the temperature up for a long period. That can't be done by the regular method of heating without great trouble and overheating the rest of the house. The only reliable method of heating such a room alone by other means is to use a

PERFECTION
SMOKELESS
OIL HEATER

Absolutely smokeless and odorless

which can be kept at full or low heat for a short or long time. Four quarts of oil will give a glowing heat for nine hours, without smoke or smell.

An indicator always shows the amount of oil in the font. Filler-cap does not screw on; but is put in like a cork in a bottle, and is attached by a chain and cannot get lost.

An automatic-locking flame spreader prevents the wick from being turned high enough to smoke, and is easy to remove and drop back so that it can be cleaned in an instant.

The burner body or gallery cannot become wedged, and can be unscrewed in an instant for reworking. Finished in Japan or nickel, strong, durable, well made, built for service, and yet light and ornamental. Has a cool handle.

Desires Everywhere. If not at yours, write for descriptive circular to the nearest agency of the

Standard Oil Company

(Incorporated)

SAVE YOUR MONEY

GET A HOME OF YOUR OWN

If you have not all the money—

The Diamond State Building and Loan Association

WILL ASSIST YOU

You are also INSURED in the

Old Home Life Insurance Co.

One of the best old line Companies

All Policies Secured By The

State Of Delaware

And signed by the Insurance Commissioner

A LOCAL BRANCH

Of the Diamond State Building and Loan Association will be opened in NEWARK, with the NEWARK TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT CO., the Association's Depository for funds collected

All information given by addressing

B. G. H. LEONARD

Diamond State Building and Loan Association

816-19 Ford Building,

Wilmington, Del.

"Bring him out to Dinner"

Arrangements for unexpected guests made quickly and satisfactorily by—

Bell Telephone

The butcher, the baker, the florist and the caterer are right next door to everyone who has learned to

Use the Bell

E. P. BARDO
District Manager
6th and Shipley Streets
Wilmington, Del.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.
BELL SYSTEM
AND ASSOCIATED COMPANIES