

The Hammononton Item.

Devoted to the Interests of Hammononton.

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HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1874

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(From the South Jersey Republican.)

"OUT IN THE COLD."

Suggested by Bailey's Statue of WASHINGTON, in front of Independence Hall, Philadelphia.

BY JOHN HICKEY.

Out in the cold, through the day and night,
With features so placid and garb so white,
Where the rain-drops fall and hail-stones beat,
And snow-flakes invest him from head to feet,
Who stands, near the oaken door
Whose threshold he crossed in the days of yore,
When the gossiping bell, now so mute within,
Rings the jubilant town with its brazen din,
As it told to the breeze, of a July morn
Of the birth of a nation, then newly born,
Brought forth in travail, mid doubts and fears,
Now, proud of its growth of a hundred years.

Out in the cold, in his life he hath been
Through many a weary and dreary scene,
Where his comrades follow'd with bleeding feet
O'er the frozen ground, with its cutting sleet,
In the snail-paced march or hurried retreat,
Weary and faint, but pursuing still
The path marked out by their leader's will,
Though the sense of a sad'ning, present woe
Bade the lamp of hope flicker faint and low,
But trusting, still trusting to his noble day,
Would brighten and lighten to luminous day.

Out in the cold, in the mountain gorge
Of the desolate wilds of Valley Forge,
Where a famishing host, with scant supplies,
Met the turbulent blasts of those pitiless skies,
In comfortless huts through the Valley strewn,
By the rudest flows of the axe rough-hewn,
By greenwood fires, whose scanty heat
Scarcely thaw'd numb'd limbs or frost-bitten feet,
Whilest hunger and cold wrought out at gaze
The work for their follower, grim Disease—
But hoping the horizon, murky and gray,
Would westward expand into ultimate day.

Out in the cold, when the ice came down
Like an Arctic phalanx past Trenton town,
When the Delaware gleam'd like a fairy lake,
Illumined by many a merry make,
And the icebergs, like specters, seemed to glide
In the whirling surge of the ebbing tide,
While the crews of each craft, leaning boat
That bailing could hardly keep afloat,
With new-made paddle and ice-clad oar
Fought their way thro' the drifts to the Jersey shore,

Ere the sun of Princeton, uprising bright,
Repaid the tolls of that perilous night.

Out in the cold, though seen many a day,
The wildest scholar will pause on her way,
And lift her soft eyes, with a tremulous start,
A gasp of the breath, and a fluttering heart,
As its masculine beauty her feelings beguile
With its calm, open brow, and ineffable smile,
Whilest we say, as our souls up to heav'n we lift:
"Glory to God for this priceless gift,
Higher than all the pale treasure that shines
In the depths of Peruvian or Mexican mines,
For the man who could soar 'bove ambition or
pelf,
And, unconquer'd by others, could conquer him-
self!"

Out in the cold, though in life nevermore
He shall stand who a nation's burdens bore,
The hall'd soul of Mount Vernon's seat
Shall be trodden by myriad pilgrim feet,
And, thanks to the sculptor who could unlock
This form from its bed in the living rock,
The Present and Future shall see his face
As did the Past, with its life-like grace,
Whilest pilgrims from far-off lands shall fix
Their gaze on his features in "A,"
And the future sons of a rammed land
'Round its granite pedestal shall stand,
Till its marble shall crumble, as all things must,
Back into primal, impalpable dust.

Out in the cold, though prone shall lie
This column beneath the quiet sky,
Its dust shall speak and be waited o'er
Where the last wave frosts on the farthest shore,
And to hearts that a thirst for Freedom feel
His name shall thrill like a trumpet peal,
For, greater than Epaminondas was he,
Or than Rome's Cincinnatus e'er could be,
For the Christian of great light and manly soul,
For each thro' of that upright and manly soul,
And groaning nations now add'ning earth
Shall bless the region that gave him birth.

Out in the cold, yet on each natal day
Our incomes of praise on his shrine we will lay,
And murmur his life—that epic sublime—
With rhetoric's flow and fresh flowers of
Rhyme,
And whilst gazing on one whom mankind most
revere,
Bless the dear little scholars whose "mites"
piled him here,
And, as warm, twinkling drops to our flush'd
cheeks leap
We will teach our children—and theirs—to keep
The warmest place that their hearts can hold
For the man whose statue stands "out in the
cold!"

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 14, 1874.

An enthusiastic meeting of the friends of Ireland was held here on Thursday evening, under the auspices of the Home Rule League of this District.

The deliberations of the Joint Committee on District Investigation are so far satisfactory. They have decided to require statements of the condition of the finances before the Board of Public Works were appointed, and a full financial statement of their accounts. On the part of the accusers, they are to be required to prevent formal charges of crime, mismanagement or incompetency, and to give the names of parties who are to be witnesses against the accused.

This is basing the investigation upon the footing of a Court of Justice, and if adhered to will give general confidence in the proper character of the proceedings. The investigation will not begin until the preliminary information called for is forthcoming. If a distortion of the testimony through the press could be prevented by some means it would be desirable to both sides and would subserve the laudable desire to get the exact truth concerning these intricate and innumerable transactions.

Very few here can be found to favor the increase of the hours of clerical labor, proposed in the House by Mr. Woodford. The idea that an increase to eight hours will accomplish anything in the matter of reducing the force will be found to be fallacious. The force may be reduced arbitrarily by Congress, but there is little doubt among well informed circles that the quality of the services performed in the Departments, especially where legal skill and exactness in judgment is required, will decrease in proportion to the effort made to hurry up the economical method of more work for the Government. Unfairful orders are soon discovered, but placing all under more stringent rules will do no good, and will result in a greater inaccuracy of judgment where discretionary power is given to the Department. The head must depend upon the subordinates and not unfrequently the clerk is far more reliable in the practical knowledge of the law which comes by experience than the responsible head itself. It will be easy for the Government to keep immensely by this proposed measure of economy.

The speech of Mr. Dawes and his regular annual arraignment of the Treasury Department is the topic of the day. The secret of his opposition consists in the attention paid by the Secretary of the Treasury. There is scarcely any member from Massachusetts who is not the bitter and unrelenting opponent of every other member from that State. Ambition is the ruling power that governs most of our leading men, but in personal bitterness and acrimonious attack on colleagues there is, perhaps, no approach made by the representatives of any other State. The great speech of Dawes has been made before, with simply an appendix now added. The spirit and letter of it is not that which applies to ways and means that his Committee is supposed to be intended to point out, but trenches upon the position of Gen. Garfield on Appropriations whose thunder he has successfully stolen. It is a pity that personal spite should go so far, and that while the burden of retrenchment and economy is itself commendable, so little credit can be given for the words and acts of many members on account of the manifest selfishness and Buncombe which constantly creeps out under their plausible clamor. To "pinch here and to starve there," as Gen. Butler has it, seems to be the crowning glory of our present statesmanship.

The report of Secretary Richardson regarding the settlement of suits or claims in behalf of the United States for violation of customs laws at Boston and New York is quite interesting. In N. York the total received through the efforts of the officers, and retained by the United States was \$1,014,746.40, total distributed to officials and informers \$1,838,766.26. In Boston and Charleston the gross proceeds were \$652,892.80, of which the U. S. share is \$304,151 remaining in the Treasury. Mr. R. G. Jayne, Special

Agent, who has a large organized force of detectives under his own directions to assist him, has made a small fortune as informer in large cases of delinquency, but it is understood that he has to pay a large part of the amount to his spotters and other assistants. There are doubtless abuses in the matter of moieties in the customs business, as there were in those of the Internal Revenue, but the repeal of moieties in the matter of collecting internal revenue, has shown a large deficit in receipts. It is therefore very doubtful whether it is best to change the laws regulating the collection of Customs, and certainly the total repeal of moieties will give free scope to frauds at all the leading ports of the country. Without large rewards no person will take the risk and trouble of ferreting out frauds either in customs or internal revenue affairs.

The usages and practices of different nations favor the continuance of strictly rewards to informers.

The Philadelphia Press, which lately advocated the claims of that grand political prostitute, Alexander McClure for Democratic Mayor of Philadelphia, has recently published a letter from Mr. Wm. Welsh in favor of McClure, and has referred with high encomiums to the attack of Mr. Welsh on the Chief of the Indian Commission, who has just been cleared by a Committee of all the charges preferred against him. It is a part of the interior history of this envious piece of calumny on the part of Mr. Welsh, from whom, on account of his professions, better things were to be expected, that the publication of so many slanderous attacks on Commissioner Smith, and the target he inspired in the mind of his amiable wife has caused her hopeless insanity. She will probably never be able to understand that her noble husband has been so unceasing since passing the ordeal of an exhaustive investigation.

The bill providing for the ascertainment of losses sustained by citizens of Southern Oregon and Northern California causes quite a sharp discussion regarding treatment of the Modoc Indians by the settlers. Mr. Holman offered an amendment substituting a citizen and three army officers for the commissioners proposed in the bill. This brought out Mr. Shanks, who denounced the course pursued by the army and the armed citizens of that country. He acquitted himself nobly in showing the barbarous acts of these border ruffians, who make most of the trouble with the Indians, and the amendment was not agreed to.

President Grant, having bought an eligible lot in this city, intends to build a handsome residence, to which he will retire at the end of his Presidential term.

It is now settled that there will be a parade in Alexandria and in this city, of firemen, military, maskers, &c., with the workshops of trades on wheels, in honor of the birthday of Washington, on the 22d inst.

THE NATIONAL GRANGE.

DECLARATION OF ITS OBJECTS AND PURPOSES.

The National Grange, in session at St. Louis, on Wednesday, last week, after the transaction of some minor business, received the report of the Committee on Resolutions presented by Mr. Wardlaw, of Florida, and adopted it unanimously. It is as follows:—

Profoundly impressed with the truth that the National Grange of the United States should definitely proclaim to the world its general objects, we hereby unanimously make this declaration of the purposes of the Patrons of Husbandry:

First—United by the strongly and faithful tie of agriculture, we mutually resolve to labor for the good of our order, and country, and mankind.

Second—We heartily endorse the motto: "In essentials unity; in non-essentials liberty; in all things charity."

Third—We shall endeavor to advance our cause by laboring to accomplish the following objects: To develop a better and higher manhood and womanhood among ourselves; to enhance the comforts and attractions of our homes; and strengthen our attachments to our pursuits; to foster mutual understanding and cooperation; to maintain inviolate our laws; to stimulate each other to hasten the good time coming; to reduce our expenses both individual and co-operative; to buy less and produce more, in order to make our farms self-sustaining; to diversify our crops,

and crop no more than we can cultivate; to condense the weight of our exports, selling less in the basket and more on the hoof and in fleece; to systematize our work and calculate intelligently on probabilities; to discountenance the credit system, the mortgage system, the fashion system, and every other system leading to profligacy and bankruptcy; we propose meeting together, talking together, working together, buying together, selling together, and in general acting together, for our mutual protection and the advancement of the association may require, we shall avoid litigation as much as possible by arbitration in the grange; we shall constantly strive to secure entire harmony, good will, and vital brotherhood among ourselves, and to make our order permanent. We shall earnestly endeavor to suppress personal, local, sectional and national prejudices, all unwholesome rivalry, all selfish ambition. Faithful adherence to these principles will insure our mental, moral, social, and material advancement.

Fourth—Our business interests. We desire to bring producers and consumers, farmers and manufacturers, into the most direct and friendly relations possible. Hence we must dispense with a surplus of middle-men—not that we are unfriendly to them, but we do not need them. Their surplus and their exorbitant diminish our profits. We wage no aggressive warfare against any other interests whatever. On the contrary, all our acts and all our efforts, so far as business is concerned, are not only for the benefit of producers, and consumers, but also for all other interests that tend to bring these two parties into speedy and economical contact. Hence we hold that transportation companies of every kind are necessary to our success; that their interests are intimately connected with our interests, and harmonious action is mutually advantageous. Keeping in view the first sentence in our declaration of principles of action, that individual happiness depends upon general prosperity, we shall therefore advocate for every State the increase in every practicable way of all facilities for transporting cheaply to the seaboard or between home producers and consumers all productions of our country. We oppose to an overgrown purpose to open out the channels of nature's great arteries that the life-blood of commerce may flow freely. We are not enemies of railroads, navy cable and irrigating canals; nor of any corporations that will advance our industrial interests, nor of any laboring classes. In our noble order there is no communism and no agrarianism. We are opposed to such spirit and management of any corporation or enterprise as tends to oppress the people and rob them of their just profits. We are not enemies of capital, but we oppose the tyranny of monopolies. We long to see the antagonism between capital and labor removed by common consent and by an enlightened statesmanship worthy of the nineteenth century. We are opposed to excessive salaries, high rates of interest, and exorbitant per centage profits in trade, as they greatly increase our burdens, and do not bear a proper proportion to the profits of the producers. We desire only self-protection, and the protection of every true interest offered by legitimate transactions, legitimate trade, and legitimate profits. We shall advance the cause of education among ourselves and for our children by all just means within our power. We especially advocate for our agricultural and industrial colleges, that practical agriculture, domestic science, and all the arts which adorn the home be taught in their courses of study.

Fifth—We emphatically and sincerely assert the oft-repeated truth taught in our organic law, that the grange, national, State, or subordinate, is not a political or party organization. No grange, if true to its obligations, can discuss political or religious questions, nor call political conventions, nor nominate candidates, nor even discuss their merits in its meetings; yet the principles we teach underlie all true ethics, all true politics, all true statesmanship, and if properly carried out will tend to purify the whole political atmosphere of our country. For we seek the greatest good to the greatest number. But we must always bear in mind that no one by becoming a grange member gives up that inalienable right and duty which belongs to every American citizen to take a proper interest in the politics of his country. On the contrary, it is right for every member to do all in his power legitimately to influence for good the action of any political party to which he belongs; it is his duty to do all he can in his own party to put down bribery, corruption, and trickery, to see that none but competent, faithful, and honest men, who will unflinchingly stand by our industrial interests, are nominated for all positions of trust, and to have carried out the principles which should always characterize every grange member, that the office should seek the man, and not the man the office. We acknowledge the broad principle that difference of opinion is not crime, and hold that progress toward truth is made by difference of opinion, while the faint lies in the little nest of controversy. We desire a proper equality, equity and fairness; protection of the

weak, restraint upon the strong—in short, justly-distributed burdens and a justly-distributed power. These are American ideas, the very essence of American independence, and to advocate the contrary is unworthy of the sons and daughters of an American Republic. We cherish the belief that sectionalism is and of right should be, dead and buried with the past. Our work is for the present and the future in our agricultural brotherhood and its purposes. We shall recognize no North or South, no East, no West. It is reserved by every nation, as his right as a freeman, to affiliate with any party that will best carry out his principles.

Sixth—Ours being peculiarly a farmers' institution, we cannot admit all to our ranks; many are excluded by the nature of our organization; not because they are professional men or artisans, or laborers, but because they have not a substantial direct interest in tilling or passing the soil, or may have some interest in exchange with our purposes; but we appeal to all good citizens for their cordial cooperation to assist us in our efforts to wipe out the last vestige of tyranny and corruption. We hail the general desire for fraternal harmony, equitable compromise, and earnest cooperation, as an omen of our future success.

Seventh—It shall be an abiding principle with us to relieve any of our oppressed and suffering brotherhood by any means at our command. We do not mean, but we proclaim, if among our purposes to inculcate a proper appreciation of the abilities and sphere of action, as indicated by admitting her to membership and position in our order, to promulgate the continued assistance of our Divine Master to guide us in our work, we have pledged ourselves to faithful and harmonious labor for all future time to return by our united efforts to the wisdom, justice, fraternity, and political purity of our forefathers.

OUR BOOK TABLE.

The Southern Western North Carolina are the subject of Mr. Edward King's graphic "Great South" contribution to Scribner's Monthly for March, which is accompanied by a profusion of illustrations from sketches by Champness. Dr. Robinson disappears in the same number of the Women of the Arabs; and there is a brief account of the Heiress of Washington, a very interesting little bit of history. Two articles of special importance are anonymous papers on John Stuart Mill, and an unimpassioned, but not the less startling account of the "Credit Mobilier." There is "A Dream Story" by the author of "Patty," and curious tales entitled "The Teahypom," by a new writer. Miss Trafton's and Mrs. Davis's serials are continued, and there are poems by H. H. Stoddard, John Fraser, Anna C. Brackett, James T. Fields, and Joel Beaton. Dr. Holland, in his "Hopes of the Time," discusses of Literary Hopes, The Delusions of Old, and the Press and the Publishers. The Old Cabinet is full of "Mystery," and in Culture and Progress is a notice of same length of the "New Post," James Doyle O'Reilly.

The Republic, Published by the Republic Publishing Company, at Washington, D. C.

The Republic for February, is the strongest number which has yet appeared. Its contents covers completely the entire political field. It delves in discussing the most difficult problems of Statesmanship, an advocates a bold progressive policy upon all public questions. It realizes fully that with the Republican party rests the initiative and all attempts to shirk responsibility will result in disaster. Among its leading articles are "The Mission of Real Statesmanship," "Public Opinion as Evoked by the Local Press," "Capital, Labor and Wages," "The Functions of the Treasury Department," and the "Work of Congress," which latter, as it is to be continued from month to month, will be a valuable and almost indispensable record to the political writer and thinker. It is the only publication of its kind, which is exclusively devoted to the dissemination of political information, and the solution of the questions relating to American Statesmanship. The appendix contains three very able speeches by Senators Chandler and Logan, and Representatives H. S. Bundy on "The Finances," and R. H. Cain on "Civil Rights."

Demorest's Monthly Magazine seems to improve with each issue. The March number comes to our table replete with spring novelties, spring music, spring literature, and spring fashions. This magazine richly deserves to be called a model. It is printed in beautiful style, on fine tinted paper, and in every respect is no less a model. The premiums offered are far in advance of all others. Jerome Thompson's old Oaken Bucket, in size and beauty, is worth several times the cost of the yearly subscription. Address W. J. Lounsbury Demorest, 535 Broadway, N. Y.

Demorest's Young America for March contains its usual variety of useful and entertaining reading for the juveniles. Dr. Deems' articles illustrating the evils of Intemperance, with cartoons, increases in interest. Every boy and girl should read Young America. Yearly, \$1.10. Address W. J. Lounsbury Demorest, 535 Broadway, N. Y.

Talmage's Sermons.—The sermons and articles of T. De Witt Talmage, which formerly were published in The Methodist and The Interior are now furnished with the Christian at Work, of which Journal Mr. Talmage has recently become editor. Sample copies of the Christian at Work, mailed free. Office, 702 Chambers street, New York.

The Methodist said a while since: "Mr. Talmage's sermons are thoroughly evangelical, and are receiving the widest attention. He is the best popular preacher of the day."

*This Statue was erected by the contributions of the people of the 1st School Dist. of Penn'a.

Cupid's Pupils.

Small need have you, nymphs to be trying
Diana the huntress's whim,
To send feathered arrows fast-flying
Tricked out in torrid little trim.
Small need for your aim to be steady,
The string of your bow to be tight,
For man's subjection alone is the key,
To your weapons enough.

For down in each delicate temple
A word of sweet warning lies,
And scorching, the sage and the simple,
May read what is writ in your eyes.
With red lips that rival the roses,
A smile by which gods have been charmed,
Near smile—of course, one supposes—
You're thoroughly armed.

Leave bows to the lover of Psyche;
His arrows are terribly true,
And fail to hearts that they strike; he
Will surely do battle for you.
His ally is each May-day maiden,
Yours the conquest would certainly be
Were the realm of glances lovelier
Your sole archery.

A NIGHT OF HORROR.

To have been in Paris during those
last days of the Commune, and
never to be let go from one's
memory. Years hence, when the
grass is growing over the bloody
trenches in the Champs de Mars,
and the heavens are gracious and sweet,
and a gay crowd drifts by with chatter
and laughter, I shall live over in dreams
those terrible days. I shall see the
corpses at my feet. I shall shudder
at the touch of my hands, and my blood
will grow cold with horror, or hot with
indignation, as I seem to hear again
the brutal remarks of men from whose
bosoms every kindly sentiment had for
the time been driven forth. And more
than all, that night of fire with its lurid
scenes, its atmosphere of ghastly death,
its unending agony, will be as fresh
as yesterday.

We were four Americans, imprisoned
in Paris, partly through carelessness,
partly through our own ignorance, and
all of us fraternizing in our dire
straits.

Of the quartet, Mrs. March was the
youngest, her daughter, Diana,
really so. Roger, her nephew, was the
second of the party, and his cousin
Diana, devoted lover. Lastly, the
writer, an idle wanderer, caught in the
great tide which surged Paris-ward,
drifting helplessly into the good-will of
the Marquis de Bore, who was a
gentleman, who was there for no
better reason than that having seen
Diana's bright eyes the year before at
St. Petersburg, he had followed them
to Paris.

But in the presence of tragedy love
shrinks away affrighted, and holds his
peace, and if he worships still, does so
in silence and with lowered breath.

Behold us then, in the
boudoir of the Marquis de Bore, on the
last evening of the Commune, when
the last of the fugitives were
being driven out of the city.

The flames from the Tuilleries ran up
the sky like nothing so much as the
rosy streamers of the northern lights.
They appeared out of the blue, in long
lines of fire, and then, as if by magic,
they faded into a pale pink light, and
then, as if by magic, they faded into a
pale pink light, and then, as if by magic,
they faded into a pale pink light.

And as the darkness came on the
fading out of the scene, we saw
the boulevard was thronged with people.
Borne on the fluctuating wind
came the clamor of the fusillade; now
and then a shell screamed through the
air, silencing the minor noises. At about
nine o'clock we went up to the garret
windows to see at a greater distance,
and there all along the roofs which ran
in long lines in the distance, we saw
people busy watering the slates, and
sprinkling wet sand about. So wide
and brilliant was the conflagration that
we could see the anxious faces—catch
the gleams of the bayonets fixed on the
battered curbs and gables.

"O, this wicked, wicked Paris!"
sobbed Mrs. March, under her breath.
"Don't you think, Mr. Ernestine, it is
a judgment upon them for their blood-
thirsty wars?"

"It is only wine, monsieur," said
Roger, with a shrug, and an ominous
growl went up from the crowd below.
"Devil's wine!" said the commandant,
and an ominous growl went up from
the crowd below.

"Devil's wine!" said the commandant,
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the crowd below.

I saw Mr. Ivanhoff look at them, I
noticed the expression of profound and
hopeless despair which crossed his
features, and I saw him cross his arms
and leaning back on her cousin's
shoulder.

She was a brave girl, this high-spirited,
thoroughbred creature. This was
March, poor lady, was trying to cheer
the others up. He turned to their
cousin, and said, "You're a good fellow,
Diana, smile as you can, we made
room for her."

"You see, my dear, my courage
won't hold out much longer," he said,
quietly.

Mrs. March looked at her an instant,
and then turned her head. But instead
of drinking it she drank, and turned
white. Diana sprang up instantly.

"Are you ill, mamma?"
Mrs. March smiled weakly, gasped
out a no, and faintly. This was the
end of our pitiful attempt at hilarity.
The mother and daughter went to their
rooms. Within half an hour a thun-
dering knock shook the door.

"Put out your lights and throw open
your shutters!" was the order, and we
were forced to obey. The door came
down like the iron then, and there we
watched the long night through. Mrs.
March dozed uneasily, and Diana
looked wretchedly anxious. We all
trembled at the knock, and there
along the street, heard the execrations
and howls of agony as some poor
wretch, caught in the act of setting fire
to his own house, was being dragged
along, and knew it was all over with
him.

Once a sharp piercing woman's shriek
drove us all to the window instantly.
There, in the midst of a blaze which
had just broken out, we saw a woman
being dragged along, and knew it was
all over with her.

"What have you in your pocket?"
yelled the soldiers who had taken her
in charge.

"Only a little kindling for my fire,"
she said, with a sad smile.

They sprang upon her, they clutched
at her like wild beasts, and down fell
the hidden bottle of petroleum, and up
went the most demoniac yell that ever
smote my ears. It was well that a bold
officer and charge of her. The man
who had just been dragged along, and
was kinder than those madmen
would have been. Think of our tender-
hearted woman compelled to hear and
know all this!

"What was to come. It wanted
only an hour of daylight when Mrs.
March, moaning and tossing uneasily
about, laid uttered a wish for some
cooling refreshing drink.

Behold us then, in the
boudoir of the Marquis de Bore, on the
last evening of the Commune, when
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and brilliant was the conflagration that
we could see the anxious faces—catch
the gleams of the bayonets fixed on the
battered curbs and gables.

and it lay on the upturned face of the
dying man.
Diana, sitting on the marble floor by
his side, blindly striving to staunch the
blood which, flowing from his noble
head, stained her white garments.

"It is useless, but it does not matter,"
said she, "I will save him, I will save
him from you love," he said,
while his eager eyes looked their last
up her face.

But something came over her heart,
and she said, "I will save him, I will
save him from you love," he said,
while his eager eyes looked their last
up her face.

"O Ivan, Ivan, it is you whom I
love!"
A sudden illumination overspread his
face.

"My love, my love!" he faltered.
And so, on the tide of that new and
wonderful happiness he floated out to-
ward the other shore.

A-Bank Robbery.
The following particulars of the daring
burglary at Conestogville, Pa.,
have been obtained from a gentleman
from that place. The First National
Bank of Conestogville is located on the
corner of the banking apartment being
in front and the directors' room im-
mediately back of it. On the night of the
robbery, D. D. Williams, the cashier,
was sitting at his desk, and was making
his monthly report to the Comptroller of
the United States Treasury, to be placed
in the morning mail.

Suddenly he heard a rap at the door,
and looking up, he saw three men
making their way into the room. The
man in the lead, a tall, dark, and
well-dressed man, came to the cashier's
desk, and said, "We are here to get the
money out of the bank, and you must
pass it up through the hallway, unlock-
ing the door with the key which is in your
pocket."

Williams, who was a man of great
presence, and of a stern and resolute
countenance, looked at the men for a
moment, and then, without a word, he
passed the money to the man in the lead,
who, in turn, passed it to the man in the
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Insurance effected for the
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The Premium Notes required by this Company, are but one-half as large as other Mutual Companies in this District, while the Cash Payment is the same.

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NO. 1 MACHINE, \$65.00.
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These Machines are warranted to be the **BEST** in the market.

For particulars send for circular.
G. W. PRESSEY,
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A SPECIALTY.
Particular attention paid to MANICURE MARKS and emblems of all kind.

\$10. ANY LADY, OR CHILD OVER 8
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805 Arch Street, Philadelphia,
IMPORTER, MANUFACTURER OF AND DEALER IN
FINE GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES,
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The subscribers keep constantly on hand a general as-
sortment of goods in their line,
comprising nearly everything
usually called for in a
country Hardware or
Furniture Store.

We propose hereafter to sell our goods at the lowest Cash Prices, and to enable us to do so, we must sell for ready pay.

Thankful for past favors, we solicit a continu-
ance of the same liberal patron-
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Manufacturing Chemist,
GRAY'S FERRY ROAD, PHILA.
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POTASH SALT for MANURE,
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Complete Manure,
MADE FROM
Super-Phosphate of
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This Fertilizer is being prepared (his so with special reference to the Wheat Crop. Super-Phosphate of Lime contained in it is of very high grade, having been imported by the manu-
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IN DAILY USE.

The best musical talent of the country re-
commend these Organs. In Ma's Landing, all the
right, title and interest of the said Joseph
Karle and Edward Karle in and to the follow-
ing described tract of land and real estate, sit-
uate in the township of Buena Vista, county of
Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, and bounded
as follows:

Beginning at the centre of Vine Road, at the
easterly corner of land of one Brownson, forty-
five and eighteen hundredths rods east of the
centre of Central Road, and extending east-
wardly on the said Vine Road twenty rods and
at right angles thereto, between parallel lines,
in length or depth southwardly parallel lines,
containing ten (10) acres of land, strict measure.
Dated December 27th, 1873.
DANIEL E. ISZARD, Auditor.
POTTER & NIXON, Attorneys.

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Camden & Atlantic R.R.
ON AND AFTER
Wednesday, October 1st, 1873.
DOWN TRAINS.

LEAVE	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.
Vine St. Wharf.....	7 00	8 00	3 45	6 00	10 15
Cooper's Point.....	7 15	8 15	4 00	6 15	10 30
Kaigh's Sliding.....	7 32		4 09		
Haddonfield.....	7 52	8 59	4 19	6 45	11 00
Ashland.....	8 05	8 47	4 27	6 53	11 12
White Horse.....	8 22	8 53	4 32	7 01	11 23
Berlin.....	8 55	9 07	4 46	7 17	11 53
Atlantic.....	9 07	9 14	4 53	7 24	12 17
Waterford.....	9 26	9 26	5 03	7 36	12 33
Ancora.....	9 38	9 31	5 08	7 41	12 38
Winslow.....	9 48	9 37	5 15	7 48	12 49
Vineland Junction.....	9 53	9 39	5 17	7 50	12 52
Hammonton.....	10 13	9 46	5 25	7 56	1 00
DaCosta.....	10 23	9 51	5 30		
Elwood.....	10 47	10 03	5 42		
Egg Harbor.....	11 14	10 14	5 53		
Pomona.....	11 38	10 20	6 08		
Absecon.....	12 15	10 42	6 21		
Atlantic arrive.....	12 42	11 05	6 44		

UP TRAINS.

LEAVE	P. M.	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Atlantic.....	6 25	11 40	3 05		
Absecon.....	6 44	12 15	3 29		
Pomona.....	6 57	12 40	3 40		
Egg Harbor.....	7 13	1 14	3 54		
Elwood.....	7 24	1 39	4 04		
DaCosta.....	7 36	2 04	4 15		
Hammonton.....	7 56	2 24	4 21		
Vineland Junction.....	8 08	2 39	4 27		
Winslow.....	8 15	2 49	4 35		
Ancora.....	8 25	2 59	4 45		
Waterford.....	8 32	3 09	4 49		
Atco.....	8 42	3 19	4 53		
Berlin.....	8 55	3 34	5 00		
White Horse.....	9 07	3 49	5 07		
Ashland.....	9 14	3 57	5 17		
Haddonfield.....	9 31	4 15	5 39		
Kaigh's Sliding.....	9 46	4 32	5 53		
Cooper's Point.....	10 07	4 53	6 05		
Vine St.....	10 15	5 05	6 15		

Haddonfield Accommodation—Leaves Vine St. Wharf 9 00 a. m., 2 00, 6 40 and 11 15 p. m., and Haddonfield 6 00 and 11 00 a. m., and 3 50 10 30 p. m.

Auditor's Sales.

AUDITOR'S SALE.
Atlantic Circuit Court.
Charles K. Landis Foreign Attachment,
vs. John Kinney, In Debt.

The undersigned, Auditor appointed in the above stated cause, by virtue of an order and judgment therein, bearing date the ninth day of September, A. D. 1873, will sell at Public Sale, on
Friday, March 6th, 1874,
at TWO o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of John B. Champion, in May's Landing, all the right, title and interest of the said John Kinney in and to the following described tracts of land and real estate situate in the township of Hamilton, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded as follows:

No. 1—Beginning at a stake in the center of Oak Road, forty-five rods east of the intersection of the center of said Oak Road and the Souders Mill Road, and extending (1) south eighty-two degrees, east along the center of said Oak Road eighty rods to a stake; thence (2) south eight-degrees, west eighty rods; thence (3) north eighty-two degrees, west eighty rods to a stake; thence (4) north-eight-degrees, east eighty rods to the aforesaid corner place of beginning, containing (40) acres of land, together with a two-story frame dwelling house erected thereon, and a one story frame barn.

No. 2—All that tract of land situate in the aforesaid township, county and State, beginning at the southeast corner of lands now owned by said Kinney, and hence extending along said Kinney's land north eighty-two degrees west eighty perches and at right angles thereto, between parallel lines, in length or depth southwardly, sufficient distance to make ten acres of land, excepting therefrom any exception not owned by Charles K. Landis on the twenty-sixth day of May, / . D. 1869.
Dated December 27th, 1873.
DANIEL E. ISZARD, Auditor.
POTTER & NIXON, Attorneys.

AUDITOR'S SALE.
Atlantic Circuit Court.
Charles K. Landis Foreign Attachment,
vs. Matthew Hutchinson, In Debt.

The undersigned, Auditor appointed in the above stated cause, by virtue of an order and judgment therein, bearing date the ninth day of September, A. D. 1873, will sell at Public Sale, on
Friday, March 6th, 1874,
at TWO o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of John B. Champion, in May's Landing, all the right, title and interest of the said Matthew Hutchinson in and to the following described tracts of land and real estate, situate in the township of Buena Vista, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded as follows:

Beginning in the center of Oak Road, at the southeasterly corner of the land of one Rath-will's tract, northwardly, along said Rath-will's east line eighty (80) rods, and along the center of Oak Road the distance of sixty three (63) rods; thence, at right angles to Oak Road, the distance of eighty (80) rods; thence, west-wardly to the northeast corner of the land of said Rathwill, containing thirty (30) acres of land, strict measure.
Dated December 27th, 1873.
DANIEL E. ISZARD, Auditor.
POTTER & NIXON, Attorneys.

AUDITOR'S SALE.
Atlantic Circuit Court.
Charles K. Landis Foreign Attachment,
vs. Joseph Karle and Edward Karle, In Debt.

The undersigned, Auditor appointed in the above stated cause, by virtue of an order and judgment therein, bearing date the ninth day of September, A. D. 1873, will sell at public sale, on
Friday March 6th, 1874,
AT TW O'CLOCK
in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of John B. Champion, in May's Landing, all the right, title and interest of the said Joseph Karle and Edward Karle in and to the follow-
ing described tract of land and real estate, sit-
uate in the township of Buena Vista, county of
Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, and bounded
as follows:

Beginning at the centre of Vine Road, at the
easterly corner of land of one Brownson, forty-
five and eighteen hundredths rods east of the
centre of Central Road, and extending east-
wardly on the said Vine Road twenty rods and
at right angles thereto, between parallel lines,
in length or depth southwardly parallel lines,
containing ten (10) acres of land, strict measure.
Dated December 27, 1873.
DANIEL E. ISZARD, Auditor.
POTTER & NIXON, Attorneys.