

South-Jersey Republican

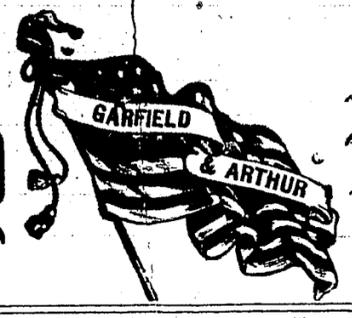
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Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, October 16, 1880.

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A PARABLE.

In a little log church in the State of Virginia. Some negroes had gathered to worship the Lord; and after the services they had a class-meeting. That each for the Master might utter a word. Their teacher exhorted, and spoke of the warfare which Christians should wage against error, and finished by asking the following question: "Which way is your musket a-p'intin' to-day?"

One after another they gave their experience; some brothers were happy, some lukewarm or cold; one saw his way clear to the portals of glory. Another had strayed like a lamb from the fold. At last Brother Darkie—a renegade member, and Satan's companion for many a day—arose, cleared his throat, and though visibly nervous, he folded his arms and proceeded to say:

"Dear brethren and sisters, I once was a Christian, I once was as happy as any one here; I at for de Church like a battle-scarred soldier, and stood by her banners when traitors were near." "Hold on, dar," the leader excitedly shouted: "Please answer de question I axed you, I say: I've given you credit for all you fit den, air—Which way is your musket a-p'intin' to-day?"

The Democrats talk of the glory of Hancock, and boast of the record of English as well; then give them due honor, for Judas was loyal till money was offered; he took it, and fell. I would liken their boast to the boast of old Darkie, and then, with the class-leader, honestly say: "Hold on, dar, my brudder, dat isn't de question! "Which way is your musket a-p'intin' to-day?"

Shall men who are training with Brigadier Generals who fought to destroy our national flag, and rise from their seats in the Forty-sixth Congress to eulogize traitors like Davis and Bragg? Shall men who bow down in Confederate courts and worship the masters they humbly obey, shall they rule the nation by Washington founded? "Which way is their musket a-p'intin' to-day?"

The question, my fr-nds, is of vital importance; the nation is waiting in anxious suspense; each voter can wield a political musket, then wield it, I ask, in your country's defense. The issue before us is clear and unclouded: Shall the nation be ruled by the Blue or the Gray? I candidly ask, fellow-soldier and voter, "Which way is your musket a-p'intin' to-day?"

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 11, 1880.

Considerable excitement is created here over the recent discoveries of fraud against the Government by the Democratic Candidate for Vice President Mr. Engeish, in a pension case he prosecuted for his grand mother's heirs. It is shown that he received the pension money, some \$4000 upon illegal letters of administration, that he refused to pay the money to the heirs, and did not for two years or more, and then only because the affair was making scandal in the departments here where he was then a clerk. This pension case is a good deal like his Chicago fire subscription. He did a mean thing, and when it created a stench he tried to crawl out of it by paying up.

The distinguished attention Senator Conkling is receiving from the people in Ohio and Indiana, will give much gratification to his friends in New York. This the first campaign in which Mr. Conkling has labored outside of New York, and he is of course a great novelty; people are anxious to see and hear him. His meetings are immense, and the good work he is doing will not be realized perhaps until the votes are counted. His speeches are printed in full and read by thousands who would not glance at a speech by any one else. They are remarkably good. His intellectual power is shown by the fact that he does not repeat himself. Thus far he has made a fresh speech on every occasion when he has appeared before an audience, and if he is as well satisfied with his reception as the Republicans are with him, it is probable he will not in the future so closely confine himself to his own State.

Next March the Senate of the 47th Congress will convene in extra session, no matter who is President. Thirty newly elected Senators will take their seats. Of these, ten will be Republicans, ten Democrats, with five not voted, and doubtful. The incomers will increase the parties to Democrats and 22 Republicans. Where should the Republicans carry five of the doubtful States, they do not have a majority in the Senate of the 47th Congress. In the House prospects are better. The Republicans will gain one member from Alabama, one in Texas, two in North Carolina, one in Massachusetts, and five in Ohio, and possibly some others, besides holding their present number. There are many

close Districts, and the complexion of the next House will depend in a great measure upon the drift of the campaign between now and election. The chances are in favor of a Republican majority, though perhaps but a small one.

MAXWELL.

A correspondent of the *Chenango Telegraph* relates the following:

A circumstance in the military record of Winfield Scott Hancock, touching his popularity with the soldiers. I have failed to see mentioned by the newspapers or others, except as the soldiers themselves have spoken of it to laugh over a popular Democratic delusion.

Shortly after the surrender of Lee, Hancock came to take command of the army of the Shenandoah, with which our regiment was connected. The gallant Gen. Phil Sheridan had been in command for several months, and the army was not in a happy mood at the change. While Sheridan had made them fight like Tartars, he had won the love and admiration of every man by his kindly care and interest in their welfare. When Hancock came they were not prepared to receive the grand mogul with the worship due the fine clothes he wore and the glitter and West Point snobbery of his surroundings. His orders over-reached the moral law by several volumes in their length. In preparing for the spring campaign, he issued an order, among others obnoxious to the soldiers, that every man should draw from the quartermaster two pairs of army shoes. The men protested, but to no avail, the shoes came to make them shudder under their load of arms and accoutrements, with two pair of extra shoes and other extra clothing and extraordinary requirements, there was no end to the epithets devoted to Hancock's orders. The old fighting 6th corps were in a state of impending mutiny. They had served with Hancock in the army of the Potomac and thoroughly disliked the man and they even went so far as to turn out en masse and hoot at him as he passed their camp. They finally gave expression to their disgust for red tape in a very unique and successful manner. The companies assembled with their shoes, placed them one in the other, forming a company of shoes in line, two ranks, close order. They then put the first one in the last, forming a circle which they nailed upon a building and labeled "Hancock's Wreath." There was no end of the sport over the episode and the soldiers declared their purpose to take the shoes with them in the campaign for brass works or pontoons, as the case might require. It will excite a laugh with one of the old 11th regiment veterans to speak of Hancock's being popular with the army. He was a brave officer, but the most unpopular of them all. The fact is, Hancock was and is an aristocrat, without any sympathy or feeling in common with the volunteer officers, soldiers or common people. He is essentially what West Point has made him, a Bourbon, and he is popular only with Bourbons, men who forget nothing and neither learn anything.

AN INDEPENDENT SOLDIER of the 11th Regiment.

The clock upon the tower of a neighboring church tolled forth, slowly and solemnly, the knell of the departed hour.

As the sound died away, Willie, who was sitting on the carpet at his mother's feet, lifted his head, and looking earnestly in her face, asked:

"Mother, what did the clock say?"

"To me," said his mother, sadly, "it seemed to say, 'Gone-gone-gone-gone!'"

"What, mother? what has gone?"

"Another hour, my son."

"What is an hour, mother?"

"A white-winged messenger from our Father in heaven, sent by Him to inquire of you—of me, what we are doing, what we are saying, what we are thinking and feeling."

"Where is it gone, mother?"

"Back to Him who sent it, bearing on its wings, that were so pure and white when it came, a record of all our thoughts, words, and deeds, while it was with us. Were they all such as our Father could receive with a smile of approbation?"

Reader! what record are the hours, as they come and go, bearing up on high of you?

Ben Butler's biography: 1877, a Republican; 1878, a Labor Reformer; 1879, a Greenbacker; 1880, a Democrat; 1881, a political reminiscence.—*Detroit Post and Tribune*.

There was a large meeting of business men and working men, in Philadelphia, Monday evening, last week. The Academy of Music proved too small to accommodate the crowd, and a second meeting was commenced in Horticultural Hall, which was also filled. Nearly every speaker was a business man or manufacturer—not a practiced public speaker—and the sentiments expressed had a freshness that was refreshing, compared to the repeated and re-hashed matter of the professional orator. We give a few select sentences to show the opinions of practical men, not politicians, upon the real issues of the day:

Now I come to another important question for our consideration—the financial system of our country, the national banking system, the wonder of the world, and the most perfect monetary system ever practiced in human wisdom. The national banks, clustered as a whole, have been ever ready to co-operate with the Government in the best offices of finance, funding the national debt at four per cent. interest, giving every aid to the return to specie payments, and at the same time extending ample facilities to every solvent enterprise of the country.

Beyond the office as banks of deposit and discount, the greater advantage lies in that they are clearance houses broadcast over the land, safe centres to enable us to exchange the products of agriculture and manufacture with the least possible cost. The circulating notes, secured by a deposit of United States bonds at the Treasury at Washington, are absolutely safe at all times and all circumstances. Other gentlemen will address you upon the subject of the tariff, and I will not elaborate upon the national banking system, about which you are so well advised. It is only needful for me to declare that the destruction of these systems of tariff and finance would entail such panics and wide-spread disaster throughout the land as has never been equalled in this country. In a word, the solid south, aided by the Democratic party of the north, would bankrupt your national credit, start the irredeemable paper-mill and bring you to ruin.

The Democratic party avows in language plain and unmistakable, in terms bold, specific and unqualified, that it is in favor of a tariff for revenue only. The word "only" in this case is quite important, and permits but one inference to be drawn, namely, that the Democratic party is opposed to customs duties levied for protection. Whoever votes the Democratic ticket, therefore, votes against protecting home industries. A tariff for revenue only is antagonistic to a tariff adjusted for both revenue and protection. It aims simply for revenue, and discards every consideration of protection, so that should any native industry be benefitted by duties imposed upon foreign products, it is accidental or incidental protection, and not the result of design. The tariff under which we have worked for a number of years past was arranged for the double purpose of revenue and protection to home industries, and it has fulfilled all that was intended and predicted by the framers of the bill.

First. It has created a revenue. More than one-half of the annual Treasury receipts are now derived from customs duties. Second. It has protected home industries, so that we have been enabled to develop our resources, and diversify our industries. Employment has been given to our own people; we have become to a great extent independent of foreigners, and the United States now occupies a prominent position among the great and powerful manufacturing nations of the world.

No one can tell how low the rates of duties will be nor what industries may be deprived of all protection by a Democratic Congress favoring a tariff for revenue only. If all protective duties should be abolished then manufacturers must do one of two things, either suspend operations and close their factories or produce at as low cost as their European competitors. The freight, insurance and charges on imported goods will not be sufficient protection. They would scarcely offset the prejudice that many Americans have in favor of foreign products. Our crude materials, fuel, rate of interest, cost of buildings and machinery, wages, and all expenses of business must be as low as in Europe or we cannot compete. Therefore a tariff for revenue only may mean the same wages as are paid in Europe. Are the workmen of the United States prepared to accept the situation? This is an important question for them to answer.

"The rates of wages in the United States, roughly estimated, are more than twice those in Belgium, three times those in Denmark, France and Germany; once and a-half those in England and Scotland, and more than three times those in Italy and Spain. The prices of the necessities of life are lower in the United States than in any of the foregoing countries."

An ex-prize-fighter is a postmaster in an eastern town. His old fighting nature is still in him and hardly a day passes that he doesn't get a man innocent little postage stamp.

A young man of society, but making a call may wear two watches, and yet not know when it is time to get some.

The postal money order system in the United States owes its success to the measures adopted by the various Republican heads of the Post-office Department, as the system was a wretched failure under Democratic auspices before the war. The admirable administration of this service increases the public use of it rapidly with each succeeding year. Few departments of the postal service are found more reliable by the public or of more general use than this one. What is of more consequence is that it pays all its own expenses and yields a net profit to the government.

News Items.

The Republican National Committee met at Richmond, Va., on Wednesday, and resolved to make a canvass in that State. As Gen. Grant says, there are many good men in the "Solid South" who are ready and anxious for a dissolving of the solidarity; and this move will help to accomplish this much to be desired result.

A terrible railroad accident occurred at Pittsburg, Penna., a few days ago. At last accounts, twenty-seven deaths had resulted, and nearly as many more were injured, several of whom will probably die. The collision was very similar to the one at May's Landing a few weeks ago,—steam doing more damage than the simple collision.

Over forty thousand Republicans were in line on Monday evening, in New York City—reviewed by Gen. Grant and other prominent men.

The country does want a "change" in the political complexion of the United States Congress, and every election shows that they will have their desire.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

For Farm in HAMMONTON or South Jersey. Farm of 275 acres, 80 acres cleared and under cultivation. House of four rooms. All necessary out buildings. Well of splendid water. Two springs. Running stream. Soil clay loam. Timber oak, hickory, and some pine—original growth. Adapted to clover, corn, wheat, tobacco, etc. In Brunswick County, Virginia, 40 miles from Petersburg and 20 from Jarrett's, on Petersburg and Weldon Railroad. My son lives on the place. Information given in full by M. P. H. JACOBS, corner Main Road and Broadway, Hammonton.

C. P. MORTON, 1548 N. Sixth Street, Philadelphia.

Mrs. K. TILLERY,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Hats, Bonnets and Millinery Goods. No. 538 Nth. Second St., below Green, Philadelphia.

A large assortment of Velvets, Satins, all shades, Feathers, Flowers, Ribbons, &c., &c.

N. B.—Dress and Cloak Making. Ladies Suits made to order at short notice. Knife Plaiting and Stamping.

E. H. CARPENTER,

HAMMONTON, N. J.

BOOTS AND SHOES,

Hats, Caps, Ladies' and Gents'

FURNISHING GOODS,

Blank and School Books,

Stationery, Sewing Machine Needles, Silk, Cotton, Notions, Fancy Articles, &c.,

At Reasonable Prices

FOR SALE!

Now is the time for me to sell. Will you buy I offer you a two-story house, with two well-ventilated stores, and dwelling above, in the business part of the town. A first-class garden, set with fruit trees and grape vines.

I want to make a new residence by selling the old. Call, or address,

JOSEPH COAST, Hammonton, N. J.

Jos. H. Shinn, INSURANCE AGENT ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.,

References: Policy holders in the Atlantic City fires.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on

Saturday, October 23d, 1880.

AT TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoon of said day, at the Hotel of Richard O. Dake, in Buena Vista:—All that certain piece or lot of land situate in the township of Buena Vista, County of Atlantic, State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a corner of lot number twenty-seven, bought by Jesse Down, thence north seventy-one degrees and forty-four minutes, east twenty-one chains and eighty-nine links to a corner; thence south one degree east, forty-four chains to a corner in the road leading from Buena Vista to Blue Anchor; thence south seventy-one and three-quarter degrees, west twenty-seven chains and fifty links; thence north five degrees east, forty-six chains and fifty links to the beginning, containing one hundred and three acres and sixty-six hundredths of an acre, more or less, and is lot numbered twenty-six.

Also, all that other tract or parcel of land situate in the township of Buena Vista aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a corner in the road leading from Buena Vista to the residence of Mrs. Rebecca Hancock the same being corner to lot number one bought by Wesley Vanaman; thence south five degrees, west, along said Vanaman's line, sixty-four chains to Deep Run, thence an easterly direction along said Deep Run, the several courses and distances thereof to the corner of Lot No. 3; thence north five degrees east, sixty-one chains and fifty-five links to above named road; thence along said road north eighty-three degrees and fifty minutes west, thirteen chains and nine links to the beginning, containing sixty-nine acres and eight hundredths of an acre, more or less, subject to claims if any on Deep Run, and is lot number two.

Also, all that other certain piece or lot of land situate in the township, county and State aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a corner in the said road leading from Buena Vista to the residence of Rebecca Hancock, the same being corner to lot No. 2 above described; thence along said lot south five degrees west, sixty-one chains and fifty-five links to Deep Run; thence along said Run to the corner of lot number four bought by C. Campbell Cooper; thence north five degrees east, sixty-one chains and sixty-five links to the said road, the same being corner to lot No. 16 bought by Furman L. Mulford and lot No. 15 bought by Wesley Vanaman; thence north eighty-three degrees and fifty minutes west, seventeen chains and ninety-one links to the beginning, containing one hundred and ten acres and thirty-one hundredths of an acre, more or less, subject to claims if any on Deep Run, and is lot No. 3.

Also, all that other certain piece or lot of land situate in the township of Buena Vista aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a station in the Weymouth road the same being corner to lot number 10 bought by Archibald Scott and to lot number 14 bought by Furman L. Mulford; thence south five degrees west, twenty-six chains and seventy-one links to the corner of lot number fifteen bought by Wesley Vanaman; thence north eighty-five degrees west, twenty-two chains and fifty-six links to another corner of said lot number fifteen; thence north twenty-five degrees and thirty-five minutes, west nineteen chains and fifty-eight links to the Weymouth road; thence along said road south seventy-eight and a-half degrees east, thirty-three chains and eight links to the beginning, containing sixty-three acres and ninety hundredths of an acre, more or less, and is lot seventeen. All of said lots being numbered as per plan of map of the Real Estate of Ambrose Hancock, deceased, as run out for the Commissioners in the year A. D. 1856 by Samuel Wills, Surveyor. Seized as the property of Ambrose Hancock, et ux et al, Defendants, taken in execution at the suit of Burdick Harbo, Complainant, and to be sold by

M. V. B. MOORE, Sheriff.

Dated August 23d, 1880.

Jas. H. Nixon, Solicitor.

Printer's Fee \$12.00

DR. W. E. DAVIE,

Graduate of the Philadelphia Dental College,



who has opened the rooms formerly occupied by Dr. Stocking.

Corner 3rd Street and Bellevue Avenue, HAMMONTON.

All operations pertaining to dentistry performed in the very best manner.

Anesthetics administered when desired.

Established in 1810.

J. & W. JONES,

FANCY DYERS,

432 North Front Street.

Branch Office, Corner 9th and Vine Sts., PHILADELPHIA.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments of every description Dyed or Cleaned. Kid Shoes Feathers and Gloves Dyed or Cleaned.

Barber Shop.

Wm. HANEY,

Fashionable Hair Cutter

has taken the shop recently occupied by Joe Coast, and will attend to every particular of the business—Hair cutting, Shampoos, shaving, etc.

A Clean Towel to Every Man!

Open every day. On Sunday from 7 to 12 o'clock in the morning.

Hammonton, Dec. 1st, 1878.

The Republican.

Entered as second class matter.

ORVILLE E. HOYT, Editor and Publisher.

HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC CO., N. J. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1880.

Republican Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT, JAMES A. GARFIELD, of Ohio.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, CHESTER A. ARTHUR, of New York.

For Presidential Electors, First District, WILLIAM E. POTTER.

Second District, E. B. GRUBB.

Third District, SAMUEL VAN WICKLE.

Fourth District, EDWARD C. BLAIR.

Fifth District, GEORGE RICHARDS.

Sixth District, C. M. THEBBERTH.

Seventh District, GEORGE C. TOFFEY.

ELECTORS AT LARGE, PARKER QUIMBY, of Mercer.

Z. S. RAMBOLD, of Hudson.

FOR GOVERNOR, FREDERIC A. POTTS, of Haddon County.

FOR CONGRESS, J. HART BREWER, of Mercer County.

FOR STATE SENATOR, JOHN J. GARDNER, of Atlantic City.

FOR ASSEMBLY, GEORGE ELVINS, of Hammonton.

FOR COUNTY CLERK, LORENZO A. DOWN, of Hamilton.

FOR CORONER, DR. CHARLES SOUTHERS, Atlantic City.

How They Come.

Another prominent Democrat has formed the sinking ship, Democracy.

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INDIANA AND OHIO BOTH REPUBLICAN AND THAT

By Decisive Majorities!

Republican Governors in Both States!

NINE CONGRESSMEN GAINED BY THE REPUBLICANS IN INDIANA

Six Congressmen Gained by the Republicans in Ohio.

Both Legislatures Probably REPUBLICAN.

What More can any Reasonable Man ask?

Of course we expected Ohio to go Republican; and we were surprised to see it roll up majorities ranging from 18,000 to 33,000.

Indiana was generally conceded to the Democrats; and when Wednesday morning's papers claimed about a thousand Republican majority, and a gain of one Congressman, we kept still, fearing that the report was premature; but Wednesday evening's reports changed it to 3,000 majority, and three Congressmen gained. That was better still. Then came Thursday's morning reports of rising 5,000 majority for Porter, and a Republican gain of four Congressmen. That was too much; and even the most undemocratic Republican will raise his hat for a hearty hurrah!

In Ohio we also gain six members of Congress. Now, when New Jersey gives her gain of three more, the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives will be no more; and the Republican party will control legislation.

Two Points to Remember. In the full flush of the October triumph there are two points which must be constantly borne in mind. The result is glorious, but it is not the end. A victorious army rejoices over the past, but it turns at once to the future. Remember, then, these two things:

First, there must be no relaxation of Republican energy at a single point. The final victory is clearly within our grasp, but it is not yet won. The battle goes on, and we must fight with the same resolute, unconquerable spirit until the complete victory crowns our efforts. Our opponents will not be disheartened; and if their watchful leaders detect a weak point in our lines, or find us through over-confidence abating any of our hard, determined work, they will take advantage of it. Nothing but too great a feeling of security can now defeat us. Henceforward Republicans can fight not merely with the inspiration of a great cause, but with the enthusiasm of assured victory, and let the battle be pressed along the whole line.

Second, it must not be forgotten that the Democrats have the final count in their hands. They hold both Houses of Congress. They see the victory they had confidently expected slipping from their grasp; they are desperate, and there is no telling what they might do if they could discover a plausible color of excuse. If the Electoral College be closely divided they may undertake to reject a State and throw the choice into the House; or, if any Republican State have a narrow margin they may attempt to find some pretext for refusing to count its vote. There is one way to baffle all such schemes, and that is to make a majority so emphatic and decisive that even the most desperate partisan will not dare to dispute it. All patriotic citizens are now interested in securing such a commanding and unchallengeable result. The victory is ours; let it be made overwhelming.—Press.

Editorial Selections. It seems as though the people did want a change. Judging from the gain by the Republicans of six Congressmen in Ohio alone, the people apparently have no further use for a Democratic House of Representatives.

The Democrats made a sad mistake when, in order to please the Solid South, they inserted that free-trade plank in their platform. They underestimated the intelligence of the public, and nothing is more fatal in politics.

The Troy Times hints that Hancock is afflicted with Presidential itch. Never mind, he will smell sulphur in November. That'll fix him.

Southern men say they like General Hancock's Southern claims letter. If they tell the truth they have shed their skins quicker than any snakes ever dissected themselves before, and yet the same old covering seems to be on them.

The first gun has been fired in New Jersey. At the election in Newark, this week, Tuesday, the Republican won by about 2500 majority. Last year, the Democrats carried the city by 3,500.

Business men will breathe more freely after such a vote than in the October States. Evidently the means to our manufacturing interests embodied in the Democratic programme is appreciated by the American people.

Although a great victory has been won in Indiana, it does not follow as a matter of course that the State is safe for Garfield and Arthur. If the advantage secured is to be maintained, the Republicans must not rest upon their oars. It is certain that the defeated party will now sweep heaven and earth to retrieve the disaster.

Republican friend, don't allow the glorious victories won this week to lull you into fancied security. Our battle is not yet won. The hardest work of the campaign is yet to be done; and we must bear in mind that the Democratic party, East and West, will use every means in their power to regain what they have lost this week. Keep the ball moving for a few days longer, and the victory will be ours.

When the Republicans were defeated in Maine, stocks fell; now that they have been victorious in Indiana and Ohio, the stock market is buoyant and business brisk. This may be no more than a curious coincidence, but to believe this requires an enormous development of credulity. It is much more rational to suppose that the business men of the country have an idea that Republican success will best promote the general welfare.

Most of the bawling brigadiers from the South who have spoken at Northern Democratic meetings since the election, say much that they not only fall down and worship them, but they are almost "to a man and brother," going to vote for Hancock. All this sounds very effective until the Democratic Richmond Dispatch continues to announce in "cold type," "The negroes in Virginia are Republicans. If we were to admit that there are 1,000 negroes in Virginia who are Democrats, we would admit too much. Out of 112,000 negro voters, there are certainly no more than 1,000 who are Democrats." Commercial Advertiser.

BOOTS.

As the season is coming on for the sale of Boots, we want you to look at a heavy tap-sole boot before you buy, which we have in stock. It is a boot we have sold for several years, and which has proved satisfactory in every case, and we have no hesitation in calling it one of the best—and probably the best—on sale in this town.

It will cost you nothing to examine it, and if it should not prove to be what you want, we will show you a line of boots either in whole stock or split, Calf, Kip, or Cowhide, that cannot fail to suit you in price and quality.

In Youth's and Boy's sizes we have the best stocks in the market.

Children's copper-toed boots are worth 95 cents.

P. S. Tilton & Son, Hammonton.

Timely Advice on Fall Clothes.

You are thinking of your clothing for fall: what it shall be; how and where you shall get it.

COME AND SEE US. Come and see us, or drop us a line, saying what you want, as near as you can. If you are here, you can see for yourself a great variety of things, try on what you like, and go home with the old clothes in a bundle. That is very easy; and nothing can be more satisfactory.

NOT A STRANGE PLACE. It isn't as if you were going to a strange place. The chances are you've been here before, and know something of our ways. Perhaps your neighbor has been here; and has told you it was a good place to go to. Perhaps you've only read that we sell a good many clothes, and say to people who buy them: Bring them back if you don't find them every-way to your liking.

Now this is really why we are not strangers to anybody: because we deal with everybody as with a neighbor; and expect him to come right back if he has cause of complaint.

If you Don't Come. But, suppose you don't come. How are we going to sell you just what you want to buy, without your seeing things beforehand? Try; write; say about how much you want to pay for a business suit, dress suit, overcoat, or whatever you want; say what your occupation is; say anything that has any bearing on what we ought to send you. It will not take you two minutes to guess what you want; if you don't guess right, that's our loss, not yours.

HAVE YOUR OWN WAY! Perhaps you want your clothing made to your measure. Did you suspect that we make to measure a half-million dollars' worth of clothing every year for people we never saw and never expect to see? You may be very certain that we have a way of doing such work without much risk of a misfit; for a misfit, you know, comes right back to us. We are pretty careful about making blunders when we've got them all to make good.

OUR WAY: Our way of doing business is to make the buyer welcome, at the outset, to all the advantage and all the guarantee he can ask for.

Wanamaker & Brown, OAK HALL, 20th and Market Streets, PHILADELPHIA.

The Republican.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1880.

Proprietor, S. A. MARKWARD.

THIS PAPER may be found at the following places: J. J. GARDNER, Atlantic City; J. H. BREWER, Mercer County; G. ELVINS, Hammonton; L. A. DOWN, Hamilton; DR. C. SOUTHERS, Atlantic City.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Hammonton Fair next week. Don't you forget it.

Rev. Thos. H. Gordon arrived in Hammonton last Wednesday evening.

Quite a number from Hammonton visited the Mount Holly Fair, on Thursday.

Miss Nettie Richards arrived home from her trip to Maine last Saturday evening.

H. C. Doile has secured a position as one of the editors of the West Jersey Press, Camden.

We are all going to the fair, of course. It costs 25 cents for adults; 15 cents for children.

Mr. Wm. Bernshausen sent a force of men down to Maryland, Monday, to do some carpenter work.

Mr. O. E. Moore continues his Thursday morning trips with fish, potatoes and apples for sale at all times.

Ladies to the front, as usual. The first person who paid taxes in town for 1880 was a lady—Mrs. Fred Moore.

The Bland Stockwells, was well attended, and very enjoyable.

Mr. Cochran returned on Saturday evening last, looking refreshed by his trip. Miss Jessie Rutherford accompanied him.

Autumn weather, surely. The leaves are falling fast from many trees, and are assuming the beautiful tints of the season.

Mr. Pressey and his "American Star" bicycle went to the Mount Holly Fair on Thursday. The "Star" will create a sensation.

Mrs. Dr. Peebles has had the sidewalk in front of her residence cleared of grass, filled up, and improved generally. Plenty more need attention.

Mr. R. W. Whelan and family, who have for the past six months occupied Dr. Ed. North's handsome residence, returned to Philadelphia on Thursday last.

The Garfield and Arthur Club will not go to Atlantic City this evening. The meeting and procession there, at that date, will be purely a local affair.

The Hammonton Fair begins on Monday next. Are your preparations complete? Don't neglect this fair; for it is the best chance you have to get acquainted with the name of our candid, our Assembly. Write it simply GEORGE ELVINS.

Mr. James Yale, of Chesham Co., N. Y., a brother of Mrs. Hammonton, was here last Sunday in Hammonton, visiting his sister and other relatives.

Read the advertisement of P. S. Tilton & Son, this week. "Boots" will be their specialty for a while. Please watch their half-column for a while, and see what they offer.

Mr. S. A. Gould, finding that his business in tuning and repairing pianos and organs would be improved by locating at Atlantic City, has rented a cottage there, and moved last Monday.

The programmes, etc., of the Atlantic County Sunday School Convention (fourteenth annual meeting) are out. The sessions will be held at the Hammonton M. E. church, the first on Tuesday evening, Oct. 20th, at 7 o'clock.

Miss Maggie Evans had the misfortune to get one of her fingers caught in the shuttle of a sewing machine in Osgood & Co.'s shoe factory, last Tuesday, and had it badly mutilated.—Herald.

The Convention for the nomination of a Republican candidate to represent the Third Assembly district of Camden County was held at Berlin on Wednesday. Wm. H. McDermis, of Gloucester, was nominated.

There is not much demand for wood-lots (?) in Hammonton, evidently. At the tax-sale, on Wednesday, of "wood and herbage" the Collector received bids on but four or five of the lots offered.

As we go to press, the Democratic banner is hanging over its cable, candidates heads downward. The innards are falling from exposure to the sun; and the prospects of election are fading day by day.

Wm. Mortimer, the expressman, will be on hand on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next week, to carry passengers to and from the Fair. His teams will run from the Hammonton House direct to the Park.

During the meeting, last Friday evening, many were interested in listening to the echo which could be heard a few rods beyond the corner. It repeated many successive syllables as distinctly as the orator spoke them.

In Philadelphia and in the practice of having speeches follow or an interlude during a religious procession, there is too much excitement, and people will not listen; and the weather is getting rather cool for outdoor meetings, anyhow.

A company, including thirty of the members of the Republican Club, went to New City, last Wednesday evening, to New City, to attend a large Republican meeting there. The evening is working, even off the light railroads, and we cannot tell just how completely the whole lump will be loosed next Monday morning.

By a few Democrats on Saturday afternoon there was no crowd, no music, no speaking; and the "three cheers" called for died away in the distance. The most degree of enthusiasm felt for their nominees was manifested, probably, by last Thursday "once in three times." Their banner, however, is a credit to them, being made of canvas, with good portraits and great lettering. It is suspended by twelve poles in front of Capt. Day's residence.

New Stock of Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, and Notions, etc., just received, for sale at the lowest prices, by E. H. CARPENTER.

John A. Saxton wishes to inform those desiring a ride to the park, on the days of the fair that he will be on hand with his team, to run from the corner of Bellevue and Egg Harbor Road, or will call at houses near the station if word is sent with him provisionally.

Mr. A. G. Clark has disposed of his interest in the property known as the "Clark Block," occupied by the Masonic Lodge, the Republican office, D. C. Herbert's Shoe Store, the Central Baptist Church, Wm. Black's Grocery and Mr. Clark's late residence. He has received, in exchange, the patent right of a corn-steller for the States of New Jersey, Delaware, and the two Virginias. Mr. T. J. Smith is now agent for the owner of the property.

A correspondent writes us an interesting letter from Atlantic City. He says "we are working for the whole Republican ticket. Many Democrats here will vote for candidates, but they will not vote for the candidate for State Senator." He tells a sad story of electioneering with rum, and wants temperance people to avoid supporting such men.

We are glad to see that the American Star is in front, and as the momentum of the rider is always forward, he may ride with safety over rough roads, even over logs 6 or 8 inches thick.

The Columbia is hard to steer, as the hand must hold the push of the foot; the American steers very easily, as there is nothing to push the steering wheel from its place, while in turning, a brace is formed on the outside, enabling the rider to turn in a single circle.

The new machine is easier to mount and dismount, the seat being above the saddle. The rider steps easily to and from his seat, instead of climbing up from behind as with the Columbia.

The Columbia has very little spring and this one wheel only, while both wheels of the new machine are furnished with fine elastic springs.

Riders, and especially new beginners, will find the new machine such a relief to control, as the carrying wheel, being held in the fork, does not resist from under the feet.

The Columbia must be the exact size of the rider—the buyer sending his measure as accurately as though he were ordering a pair of pants; the new machine is self-adjusting, the same machine fitting the smallest boy or the tallest man.

The Columbia is propelled by a crank, turned by the foot. If one tries to turn a crank by putting his foot on the crank, he will find the experiment a failure. On a six inch crank a bicyclist must make a muscular motion of an average of less than four inches full power. This is a waste of motion which no rider can afford.

All exhibits must be entered on or before Monday, at Hammonton, at 10 o'clock, and will be on display on Monday, at Hammonton, at 10 o'clock.

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The AMERICAN STAR Bicycle.

1880. FIFTH ANNUAL FAIR.

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY.

October 18th, 19th & 20th.

FINE DISPLAY OF Farm Produce, Fruits, &c.

THE TRIALS OF SPEED.

Between the horses of Hammonton, the County, and others, will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 19th & 20th.

J. H. North, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office at his HOUSE, on Central Avenue, Hammonton. All calls will be promptly attended to.

REAL ESTATE AND Insurance Agency.

All matters in Real Estate attended to honorably and promptly. Persons having property to sell, or to collect, would do well to place it in my hands, as I am working in connection with Philadelphia offices. Descriptions of all such will be left at my office.

DEEDS, BONDS, MORTGAGES, &c. Done with care and on reasonable terms, also OCEAN PASSAGE TICKETS.

For sale, and from New York and Liverpool by the "Ocean Line" carrying the United States Mails. Passengers looked to any of the principal European Cities as low as by any other line.

Drafts on Europe for sale. All inquiries by mail promptly answered. Office and Photographic Rooms in my building, on the Popular Side of Bellevue Avenue.

WM. RUTHERFORD, HAMMONTON, N. J.

HAMMONTON SHOE STORE.

D. C. Herbert, Dealer in all kinds of Boots, Shoes, Gaiters, etc., and everything pertaining to the business.

Custom work and Repairing done with neatness and dispatch.

No. 1 Clark's Block.

A. W. COCHRAN, DRUGGIST, Hammonton, N. J.

Can be found at Mr. Rutherford's if wanted out a business hour, night or day. Ring the bell at side door.

James North, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Office at the house of Dr. J. H. North, Central Ave., Hammonton.

GERRY VALENTINE, UNDERTAKER.

In preparation to furnish CASKETS, COFFINS, WITH HANDS, &c. PLATING in every variety, at the lowest cash prices. Funerals promptly attended to.

Also repairs Chairs and repairs and renovates Furniture, upholstering, etc., to take orders for new work, Hammonton, N. J.

GO TO THE

5

CENT STORE!

No. 1, Darwin's Block.

Having established a coal yard on Second Street, a J. H. North's, Fourth and Pearl Streets, I shall be prepared at all times to furnish the best of Co. A. 1. bit, or of any quality, at the lowest cash prices. Orders will attend to the business when I am absent. I am prepared, also, to take orders for Lime, Marl, and Fish Guano.

JOHN SCULLIN, HAMMONTON, N. J., Sept. 23d, 1880.

STOCK QUOTATIONS FROM DR. HAYN & TOWNSEND, BANKERS, No. 40 SOUTH THIRD STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

U. S. 5% 1881-82 104 1/2

U. S. 5% 1882-83 104 1/2

U. S. 5% 1883-84 104 1/2

U. S. 5% 1884-85 104 1/2

U. S. 5% 1885-86 104 1/2

U. S. 5% 1886-87 104 1/2

U. S. 5% 1887-88 104 1/2

U. S. 5% 1888-89 104 1/2

Our Darlings.

Down by the river November sea,
In the dreamy, misty old baronial place,
We held the first-born of our fold,

But still there was one we missed last,
The one who had slept by our side each night,
"God will be pitiful," we said,

NICK VON DAM.

Madison avenue and Fifth avenue,
New York, are parallel—the houses on one side

Some twenty or more years ago the scene of this story opened in a quiet street

As soon as our little lady had fairly taken on the scene

"I say, who are you?" asked the boy.

"Never you mind—give me my kitty,"

"Yes, it is; and I played a joke on you, for you kissed me on my nose."

The children, whose silly episode we described in our last chapter

He was a young man of about twenty, with a face that was as fresh as a daisy

his own look; sometimes yawning, and sometimes shooting on the plains of Upper Missouri.

The boys were famous for aids to complexion. It is the Mercers had visited them for any such purpose

The hero and heroine of this little love story met upon the piazza—she, a girl of a nineteen-year-old

He saw our little lady sweeping down upon him, and he was not a little surprised

"I am your servant, miss, if you please. What can I do for you?"

"What is your name please?"

"Yes, I want a man to do just the things you mention—to eat with my mother and myself, while we stay here

To put up the conspiracy upon this girl and her mother, and somehow to get her out of the house

So long as the parties remained at the Grays, Nick von Dam, as he was designated

Whenever he and Lillian were alone together, he addressed his fair companion with the studied courtesy

"Have you told her your love?"

"Yes, I have. I told her I loved her, and she told me she loved me."

they had dined upon our ocean shores—the pebbled beach at Passaic, and the pine-shaded rocks of Monterey.

Now this girl knew that away down in her heart she loved this man—servant of her mother's.

In June the party had gone down from San Luis Obispo to skatki the "Moro," a solitary rock upon the shore

He saw our little lady sweeping down upon him, and he was not a little surprised

"Oh, mother, mother, you poor dear, simple, who are you just to me?"

"Yes, mother, crazy—crazy as a fanatic, but I am your servant, if you please."

"I wonder how this little rock escaped the embrace of the glacial monster—"

"And," interrupted Lillian, "if such slight and unimportant events are prearranged by divine method, why then all mere accidents should be likewise provided for."

"I did not say so. I do not think so. I regard marriage as a man's most serious act. When we marry, our destiny is cast, our fate is fixed—forever."

Lillian turned her great, luminous eyes upon the erect form, and said, with a laugh: "You dream of some fraction, at work in a vineyard on the Rhine."

"Then you are a coward, and perhaps—well, as this does not concern me, I will not say anything more."

"You will excuse me, Miss Mercer, but I have a great deal to say to you."

pose; some family with a name—some proud, unpronounceable name. And yet he has not been rejected by this German woman—this not in the way at least."

She felt the humiliation, and determined that she was angry because he had told her. What was it to her whom he loved, or how his wooing thrived?

It was the golden age when he became a man, and she was a girl. Now it turns out that he loved another.

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"Are you sure," said Nick, "quite sure? I was fooled in that way once by a girl."

"Yes, thank you, Miss Mercer. I am Nicholas von Danenberg, your neighbor on the other side of the fence, upon whose nose you put your wet finger—kissing for a cat. I told you then I would get even; and now you repeat it."

"This happened years ago. They have babies now."

"Sleeping Heroes." I do not know a more picturesque evolution in mythology than that by which the Hindoo king of death—benevolent in his character, but merciless in his execution—was slain by his own son.

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The Earth's Population. In the new issue of Behm and Wagner's well-known "Revolutions der Welt" there are several points of interest.

Wolf and Shepherd—A Fable. Once upon a time a wolf observed a lamb feeding on the bank of a stream.

The Pleasures of Hope. When the body is bowed with pain an inquiry is made as to the cause.

Are You Not in Good Health? If the liver is the source of your trouble, you can find an absolute remedy.

Vegetine. More to Me than Gold. WALTON, Mass., March 7, 1880.

Loudly in its Praise. Toronto, Ont., March 8, 1880.

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