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## The Farmer's Wooling.

The daisies nodded in the grass, the buttercups were sleeping,  
And just across the river sang the farmers at their reaping:  
Upon the hills so blue and far, the maple leaves were showing  
Their soft white beauty in the breeze that from the sea was blowing.  
A little maid came through the lane with song and rippling laughter;  
The buttercups made way for her, the daisies nodded after.

A strong young farmer saw her pause beside the parting river;  
She drew a lily from its depth with golden heart a quiver.  
"Thou art more fair than lilies are," said he, with head uplifted,  
And then a poppy, no the stream toward the maiden drifted.

She set the flowers in her hair—the red and white together;  
A cloud grew black before the sun, and rainy was the weather.  
He came across the river then, this farmer, from his mowing;  
He minded not the water's depth, he cared not for its flowing.  
"O love!" said he, "if gleaming sun and cloudless skies o'erleant us,  
The river's barring width may roll unpassed, untried between us?  
But when loud thunder fills the air, and clouds and rain come over,  
I'd cross the ocean to your side—I am no fair-day lover!"

And so one noon the village bells rung out across the river,  
Their music set the buttercups and daisies all a-quiver,  
While some one drew a lily from the stream so blithely flowing,  
And plucked a blood-red poppy that amid the wheat was growing:

The maiden set them in her hair—thured and white together—  
With many a smile, a tear or two, and glances at the weather.

They passed beneath the chapel's shade—the farmer and the maiden—  
Where arches crossed above their heads, with snowy blossoms laden,  
And in that place of holy calm the binding words were spoken;  
He in his heart bore out the truth, she on her hand the token.  
The years went by, and some were bright and some were clouded over,  
But ever stood he at her side—he was no fair-day lover.

## Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15, 1879.  
In the present session, as the whole is to be judged by the first two weeks, it will be more notorious for inefficiency than the last session was for virulence. Only two appropriation bills have been passed by the House, and these really are unimportant ones so far as any political differences are concerned. They are the fortification and Pension Bills. I suppose the Senate will pass them promptly in order to make some show of doing business. But in reality the Democrats are attending almost exclusively to work of a partisan nature, and grave Senators are devoting their time to causing the distribution of patronage.  
Mr. Hubbell, of Michigan, the Republican member who had charge of the Pension bill in the House, made an interesting statement on presenting it of the fact that the appropriations amount to \$32,404,000, an increase of three millions over last session. This increase is due to recent legislation.  
Representative Harner, of Pennsylvania, proposes to investigate the Pension Office, and many Republicans may back him in the effort. A great deal of fault is found with the present management. It is charged that Commissioner Bentley is running it for his own aggrandizement, and that notwithstanding the great expense of the Office, its business is unnecessarily behind. One cause of this condition of things, will be found to be that Bentley has been putting too many Democrats in his Bureau for the purpose of conciliating the Brigadiers.  
There will be a large gathering of Republicans here this week, on account of the National Committee meeting. The National Committee and the Congressional Committee will probably together make plans for a real beginning of the campaign of '80. Both organizations will be ably managed.  
The animus of the Democrats is shown in the fact that they hesitated to appropriate money to pay the Nurebats for services performed this year notwithstanding they had nothing to do with elections. The amount due them for enforcing the laws is more than half a million dollars, but the Democrats are doing as they please to invent some means to attach this deficiency to the new bill, and then refuse to pass it, except with the prohibitory clause regarding elections. They are brooding mischief, whether they have the courage to carry it out or not.  
As Congress will adjourn next Friday for a recess of eighteen days, there will be little left here except in point circles which will be unusually animated this winter, it is thought. After the re-assembling the round of receptions and dinners will be continuous until Lent.

MAXWELL.

The New York Elevated Railroad carried 30,000,000 passengers in a single year.

Address to a Gentleman Cat.  
Sweet wabber, when the radiant moonlight falls  
In mellow splendor on the haunted shed,  
Oft have I listened to the plaintive wail,  
And cursed thee from my sleep-deserted bed.  
How have I wept to hear thy long-drawn wail,  
"Maria! Oh-Ma-ri-ah! Comin' ou-out?"  
Why dost thou rage, vain cat, when sable night  
With "dew freshness fills the silent air?"  
Why dost thou climb the roof to fight  
And rip and spit and snort and claw and sweat?  
Dost thou not blush, sweet cat, when rosy dawn  
Sees half thy fur clawed out and one eye gone?

## TEMPERANCE.

### A Terrible Picture.

Alcohol, said Dr. Logan, in the course of a lecture recently delivered, does not get into the circulation the same way as food does; it passes from the stomach to the liver, from the liver to the heart, from the heart to the lungs, and back again to the heart, and thence through the circulation, which carries it to every part of the body. He explained how alcohol increases heat in the system. A small quantity, say about an ounce, will send the blood to the capillaries on the surface, and there increase its heat; but if the quantity is increased and continued, the capillaries are kept distended, lose their power of contraction, the blood becomes stagnant in them, and the result is a shivering cold. Hence the temperate man can endure more cold than the intemperate man. His blood is in a healthier condition, and he more readily recovers from disease, medical or surgical. He said that one who is in the habit of drinking immoderately soon falls into ill health, suffers from loss of appetite, sick stomach, furred tongue and offensive breath. His limbs become tremulous, his face dull and expressionless, his eyes red and watery; tubercles appear upon his face, and his nose becomes brilliant, bottle-shaped. His stomach becomes covered with inflamed patches, its lining becomes softened and thickened, and filled with rosy mucus that forbids digestion and induces dyspepsia. His liver becomes diseased, first enlarged, then reduced in size, hardened and irregular in shape. Its surface is covered with elevations from one-quarter to one-half of an inch in diameter, resembling hobnails. Hence it is called hobnail or drunkard's liver from its resemblance to the soles of hobnail shoes. In time this condition obstructs circulation in the liver, leads to dropsy, enlargement of the spleen, constipation, dirty skin, yellow eyes, loathing for solid food, and a still stronger desire for stimulants. He may live from one to two years, but once these conditions issue, his days are numbered. But it affects the brain as well as the stomach and liver. For the brain alcohol has special affinity. It first causes congestion, then shrinkage, thickening of the membranes, and a deposit of small crystals in the walls of the cells. It disturbs the circulation, brings on irritation and consequent derangement, sleeplessness, restlessness, nervousness. He is affected with delusions. He sees rats, mice, serpents, demons, and looks behind curtains, chairs, tables, beds, for imaginary foes. He becomes a raving maniac, and an inmate of the lunatic asylum.

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### The People's Meeting.

Mr. Editor:  
The people's meeting on Saturday, so far as numbers and exhibition of the desire to have the branch railroad to Hammonton constructed, was a great success; but we greatly regret the language used thereat, such as "Hammonton first and Hammonton last; and if the road is not built for us, not a pound of freight shall ever go by the Central road," etc., etc. Now, Sir, these are wild and ugly threats, and do very well to secure the passing encore of the inconsiderate, but the people do not endorse it, nay, it is condemned.  
For a moment let us look at things as they do or will exist if the Central should so far forget its own interest and build the road from Atison to Hammonton. The travelling and freight would not justify the company to run the same to New York; it would be compelled to either put on an extra locomotive to take our freight to Atison and connect there with the Vineland train, or else that train would have to remain at Atison until its locomotive ran to Hammonton for its freight. It is impossible for it to be otherwise, and this indeed would be "Hammonton first and Hammonton last." It would be no benefit to Hammonton—a monument of its and the N. J. Central's folly only. In order to benefit and build up Hammonton, and to benefit and secure in the immediate future to the Central, a great road of travel and profit, the road should be built at once from Atison to Cape May, touching as it would, in almost an air line, many important points, now seeking an outlet elsewhere though in a round-about way. Mr. Mattew's wants to go to Cape May occasionally, so he said, and he showed a level head in his desire where the road should go; and though-and from the East, straight it was found there was an unbroken and direct line from the west of the nation to Atlantic City and Cape May, and other side watering places, would go. When this is accomplished it would be Hammonton all the time, for then its people could leave their homes in the morning and visit Gotham, remain there several hours, and return home the same day. This is what Hammontonians should go for first and last, and nothing short of it.  
The New Jersey Central—its officers—have always been kind and considerate to the people of Hammonton. They have always been in sympathy with our interest and deserve at our hand respectful treatment; and we hope, was much as the committee appointed by the people are intelligent and in respectable standing in our community, they will approach the officers of the Central Company, as we doubt not they will, with that regard due its position and due to themselves as gentlemen and the community they represent. In no other way need they expect to succeed; and we would respectfully recommend to the committee that they at once put themselves in correspondence with parties located at different points on the route to Cape May, seeking their immediate co-operation thus showing to the Central the practicability of this route, far in preference to any other, that the people are anxious and willing to cooperate. Get this done and you will succeed.  
To attempt to secure simply a branch to Hammonton is a myth, and the Central cat and will in figures show to the committee the im practicability of the project—its non benefit to Hammonton.  
PRO HOMO PUBLICA.  
Hammonton, Dec. 18th, 1879.

One of our printers, returning home the other evening after a hard day's work, concluded he would have a quiet smoke, and proceeded to smoke his pipe in a pair of slippers. He slipped off his shoes and put one foot in; but that foot hadn't been in the slipper but half a second when it was jerked out with such force as to knock the table over and demolish five chairs; at the same time he let out a howl of anguish of such intensity that several gentlemen rushed in, expecting to find some one in the clutches of a ton murderer, but instead found the printer dancing one of Strauss' select waltzes on one foot, while his arms were going around like a wind mill. They advanced on him to investigate the phenomenon, when a wisp took one of the gentlemen behind the ear, completely routed the relief committee and settled the question there and then. There was a whole family of wags in that slipper, fortified for winter.—Clarksville (Tenn.) Tobacco Leaf.

Eighteen men at Taylor's pork house, Trenton, undertook Tuesday to kill hogs in ten hours. At the end of nine hours the work was all finished. At this point it costs only about four and a half cents per hog for the labor of slaughter.

The Treasurer of the Monmouth Battle Monument Association reports over \$6,000 cash on hand, with several hundreds due but not collected. If \$10,000 cannot be obtained, a \$7,000 monument will be erected.  
This year, that is commencing Dec. 1, when the coal year begins, the Central Company's quota of the coal tonnage will be 6,000,000 tons, 2,000,000 tons more than last year. This will necessitate an increase in facilities for handling coal.  
T. Baldwin Demarest, of Saddle River, was badly bitten by a pig that had been stuck, while endeavoring to draw a rope from the pig's jaw. The jaw had to be broken before Mr. Demarest's finger could be extricated.  
An association of laboring men, farmers, and others, is being formed at Shiloh, Cumberland county. It is said to have a rapidly increasing membership. Its object is represented to be "the furtherance of the best interests of the laboring classes."  
On Wednesday Stephen Thomas was before United States Commissioner J. Willard Morgan, on complaint of Assistant Assessor Brace, charging him with selling cigars without paying the Government duties. The defendant resides in Snow Hill, Camden county, and was held in \$300 for a further investigation of the charge.  
On Sunday afternoon Ralph Vreeland, of Pompton, happened to go out to his barn, when he was thunderstruck to see his mother hanging to a beam. She was motionless and black in the face. He cut her down and to all appearances she was dead. He used all the restoratives he could think of, and in about fifteen minutes she showed signs of returning consciousness and is now recovering. She gives no reason for the rash act.  
The new woolen mills in East Camden, belonging to Williamson & Co., will be ready for operation shortly and will employ about 350 hands. The advantages of the banks of Cooper's creek for sites for manufacturing establishments are beginning to be appreciated, and we have no doubt that the next decade will see both sides of the creek lined with similar institutions. The facility with which the raw material can be brought to Camden and the manufactured goods placed in the great business centres of the country, are advantages which capitalists and enterprising men cannot afford to overlook.—W. J. Press.

## State Items.

The Trenton Emporium says a child was cured of diphtheria by small quantities of lime slaked in her room.

A Vineland named Adams, aged 72 years, walked from V. to Camden a few days ago in nine hours.

The farm of the late David Petit, in Salem county, has produced 263 bushels of corn to the acre.

Geo. Vickers, a resident of Gloucester City, was relieved of his watch while looking at the parade on Tuesday last.

The Jersey City Board of Police Commissioners have effected a saving of \$25,000 by a reduction of salaries in the police department.

Near Whippany, N. J., a number of pure white squirrels have been trapped, and one white crow that was with a flock of black ones.

An application will be made to the next Legislature for the passage of an act making several material changes in the present act governing boroughs. The change is designed to affect Haddonfield, but must be made general.

A sad and fatal accident occurred on Thursday last near Woodville, Mercer county. The little son and daughter of Peter Johnson Snook, aged about five and seven years respectively, were playing about their father's dooryard when the little boy discovered the coat of the hired man hanging on a tree. The little fellow's curiosity was too great to be controlled, and, on examining the pockets, he found a loaded revolver, which was a wonderful prize in his childish eyes. While toying with the weapon it accidentally went off and the contents lodged in the heart of his little sister, causing instant death.

A New Yorker was robbed the other day of twenty-eight thousand dollars, in broad daylight, and he didn't discover the theft until a few hours afterwards. We should like to see any one rob us of twenty thousand dollars in broad daylight—or in narrow twilight either. It can't be done.—Norristown Herald.  
Brace up my boy and take fresh courage. Many of our great men wore ragged pants when they were young and had to crawl under the circus tent or miss all the fun.—Keokuk Constitution.  
The new mince pie of 1879-'80 opens the season with a new ingredient that hasn't been analysed yet. It looks like leather parings, but tastes more like tobacco stems. It promises to become very popular.—Burlington Hawkeye.



Republican.

Editorial and Proprietor information for the Republican newspaper.

Editorial text discussing political events and the upcoming election.

Editorial text discussing the National Republican Committee and its actions.

Editorial text discussing the Irish in Ireland and their political stance.

Editorial text discussing the Maine franchise and the rights of citizens.

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Table with columns for Stock Quotations, listing various stocks and their prices.

To Tax Payers. Notice regarding tax collection and payment.

Subscribe for the S. J. REPUBLICAN. Advertisement for the newspaper.

P. W. BICKFORD. Advertisement for a business or service.

W.M. BERNHOUSE, Contractor and Builder. Advertisement for construction services.

ALBRECHT & Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Advertisement for a business or service.

For Sale and to Rent. Advertisement for property or goods.

Cedar Shingles. Advertisement for building materials.

DYSPEPTICS, TAKE NOTICE! Advertisement for a medical product.

CANTRELL'S ANTI-DYSPEPTIC POWDER. Advertisement for a medical product.

The Principal Clothing House. Advertisement for a clothing store.

OAK HALL. Advertisement for a building or location.

Fall and Winter Clothing. Advertisement for clothing.

To Make Business Spin. Advertisement for a business or service.

Oak Hall for Good Clothing. Advertisement for a clothing store.

The Republican. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1878. Advertisement for the newspaper.

LOCAL MISCELLANY. Various short news items and notices.

E. S. Conover, of Atlantic City. Advertisement for a business or service.

A couple of fads of the Atlantic City. Advertisement for a business or service.

A recent letter from Mr. E. D. Advertisement for a business or service.

For Pure Drugs and Medicines. Advertisement for a business or service.

Mr. Mason, our colored well-digger. Advertisement for a business or service.

The Revere is doing a rushing business. Advertisement for a business or service.

A disease called "choked" is said to be making head. Advertisement for a business or service.

Mr. Al. Morris will soon commence the construction of a new fish. Advertisement for a business or service.

Holiday Goods being received at E. H. Conover's. Advertisement for a business or service.

The National Republican Convention meets in Chicago. Advertisement for a business or service.

Fifield and Morris, of Steelmanville, have discovered a new. Advertisement for a business or service.

Fine Bracket Work and Picture Frames. Advertisement for a business or service.

Hang up your stockings. Advertisement for a business or service.

The service at St. Mark's Church on Christmas Day. Advertisement for a business or service.

USE DR. VAN DYKE'S SULPHUR SOAP. Advertisement for a product.

Where two years ago the low water mark on the Atlantic City beach. Advertisement for a business or service.

The decision rendered by Judge Reed in the long contested Blackman case. Advertisement for a business or service.

The next dancing school will be held on Saturday evening. Advertisement for a business or service.

Five Handkerchiefs and Extracts. Advertisement for a business or service.

We are indebted to Mr. H. J. Moffatt for some bottles of his excellent horse-dish. Advertisement for a business or service.

There will be given in the Mt. Pleasant M. E. Church, on Christmas night. Advertisement for a business or service.

A resolution was offered before the Hampton L. A. B. Association. Advertisement for a business or service.

All those who have got their Thanksgiving dinner well digested. Advertisement for a business or service.

Miss Gertrude B. G. is a student in the Female Seminary. Advertisement for a business or service.

Mr. I. K. Sull, who has been working in the shoe factory of Messrs. & Packard. Advertisement for a business or service.

Our thanks are due to Mr. Burke who is with the one of the best. Advertisement for a business or service.

Joseph Clust is endeavoring to perfect another one of his inventions. Advertisement for a business or service.

Autograph Albums. Advertisement for a business or service.

ATTENTION. Advertisement for a business or service.

The Baptist Society Sunday School. Advertisement for a business or service.

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Barber Shop. Advertisement for a business or service.

Wm. HANEY. Advertisement for a business or service.

A Clean Tonic to Every Man. Advertisement for a business or service.

MUST! Advertisement for a business or service.

Business Locals. Advertisement for a business or service.

To Churches, Schools and Families. Advertisement for a business or service.

C. & A. RAILROAD. Advertisement for a business or service.

EXCURSION TICKETS. Advertisement for a business or service.

HOLIDAY SEASON. Advertisement for a business or service.

FOR CHRISTMAS. Advertisement for a business or service.

Just Arrived and Coming. Advertisement for a business or service.

PIANOS & ORGANS! Advertisement for a business or service.

TURKISH, RUSSIAN AND OTHER BATHS. Advertisement for a business or service.

PURE JUICE. Advertisement for a business or service.



