

# NATIONAL DEMOCRAT.

voted to Local and General News, Politics, Literature, Songs, &c.

AY. N. J. APRIL 18, 1878.

HOLE NUMBER 1879.

This image shows a full-page spread of the National Democrat newspaper from April 18, 1878. The page is filled with numerous small ads for items like household recipes, port grape wine, mercantile goods, hairdressing, stationery, printing, clothing, and various remedies. The layout is dense and typical of 19th-century print media.

This block contains a vertical column of historical advertisements from a newspaper. The ads include:

- GRAND SPRING OPENING** at **MILLINERY** by **MRS. M. SONTHEIMER**, 119 Broad Street, Elizabeth, N.J.
- Silks, Satins, Velvets, Ribbons & Laces**
- Furniture, Carpets, Oil Cloth**
- McDERMIT & LOOKER**, Newark, N.J.
- SEE OUR IMMENSE STOCK** of **CLOTHING!**
- McGREGOR & CO.**, Newark, N.J.

The layout is dense with text, and some ads include small illustrations or decorative elements.

# The National Democrat.

RAILWAY, N. J., APRIL 15, 1878.

See W. A. Vassall's new advertisement.

Hats are being put on "double time" for Easter.

D. B. Farnsworth, and family, have removed to Asbury Park.

Mrs. Northamer, of Elizabeth, presents to our readers an attractive advertisement of her military and fancy goods.

Some parties still persist in bestowing their paid-in-favors elsewhere and asking the newspaper to give them free advertising.

Burnett has it that Councilman Bodwell is to be the next Chief of Police, and Councilman Jennings, Tax Receiver.

Musical and amateur fairs are prevalent to a great extent in Woodbridge, so much so that the public school was closed on Monday.

A new sign ornaments the front of the Oriental Tea Co., 157 Main street—advertisement on first page.

We have received an original story from Mrs. Lizzie Apper, of Summit, in this country, which we will publish in our next.

Our Railway merchants must "spur up," with their advertising, or *cyberists* will attack the trade by their liberal patronage of our columns.

The Rev. Edward Wilson, formerly of Christ R. E. Church, this city, is lying seriously ill, at his residence in Metuchen, with pneumonia.

Parties going off to buy furniture, carpets, oil cloth, &c., should read the advertisement of McDermott & Locker, in this issue.

The many friends of Hon. C. A. Campbell sympathize deeply with him and his family on account of the death of his oldest daughter, a lovely little girl about nine years of age.

Ovilia Campbell is overhauling his steam yacht and adding to it to, thus putting it in order for excursion parties during the coming summer.

J. J. Harkness, the well known Newark dealer in paints, oils, varnishes, etc., press his card in one advertising column this week. Head it and h-o-t.

In consequence of the severe illness of Rev. Dr. Wilson, the proposed benedictions at Christ church prior to Easter Tuesday, will be indefinitely postponed.

The Rev. Dr. Willits of Philadelphia, will deliver his popular lecture "On the wing," in aid of the "Ladies' Union Aid Society" in Gordon's Opera House, on Thursday evening, April 25th.

An active Republican editor says he will not stir after the first of May to see how the "old jamps" before he will consent to act as agent for an Insurance Co.; but suppose the cat refuses to jump at all, what then?

From Dens: Walked on a rope stretched from the roof of Union Hall to the ground, last Friday afternoon and evening, there being a large crowd present to witness the fast-Walwynkowicz patrocinus free exhibition his.

Warren Hose Co. No. 3, will hold their first annual social at Gibby's Hall, next Monday evening, and will, no doubt, have a large crowd present as a goodly number of tickets have been sold.

Dr. Talbot, Bishop of Indiana, who has been obliged by illness to leave his Diocese for a few weeks, preached at St. Paul's on Sunday night. His sermon is said to have been one of great ability and force upon "The Signs of the Times."

Services at Christ Church, Holy week, every afternoon at 4 o'clock, except Wednesday and Friday—Wednesday evening: at 7:30. Good Friday services and sermon at 11:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Music and floral decorations on Easter Sunday.

The Gordon Print Works has stopped operations entirely for the present, having quite a large stock of presses on hand. We understand Miss Gordon has, however, arranged the employees not to leave the city, as she proposes arranging to have the work resumed at no very distant day.

John Badow shot a bald eagle Monday morning within a few feet of Judge "Gibby's" Dye Works. The bird is the first that has made its appearance in this vicinity for some years. It measured a trifle over five and a half feet from tip to tip, and its mate was a much larger bird but kept itself out of range of the marksmen.

Ernest Lee, generally known as Major Lee, who was connected with Wm. H. Adams at the time he had several street contracts in this city, was found dead in his bed in Newark, one day last week, having been missing for some days. It was decided that he died from natural causes. Owing to domestic difficulties his wife had recently left him.

A Narrow Escape.—Capt. Bloodgood had a narrow escape from serious injury, on Saturday last. As he was entering the stable yard of the Overhol Bros. on horseback, his horse slipped, throwing Mr. Bloodgood over his head and striking him considerably. Mr. Bloodgood was some time in gathering himself up, and the horse was caught by one of the stable-men.

On Saturday night George Lakin was arrested by special Tooker, for being drunk and disorderly, and ringing door bells; he was fined \$5 and costs. On Sunday morning, as the people were on their way to church, they were disturbed by the violent conduct of Wm. Gough, John Hodges and James Mangin, who were drunk and fighting on Elm avenue. Sergt. Wright and special Tooker promptly arrested them. Hodges pleaded guilty and was let off with his fine and costs amounting to \$5. The others pleaded not guilty, and after investigation Mangin was let off with a fine and costs amounting to \$6.75 and costs \$11. It is hoped this will be a lesson to the young men.

Thursday night about twenty members of Essex Co. Lodge, I.O.O.F., of this city, accompanied by D. D. G. M. Lucas, visited on invitation, Columbia Lodge, of Newark. A committee met there at the depot, and conducted them to the Lodge Room. After spending a very enjoyable evening listening to singing and recitation, the N. G. of Columbia Lodge, in a short and pointed speech, presented the N. G. of Essex Co. Lodge, with an elegant silver ice pitcher and goblets.

It was no small surprise that Joe Goddington, the N. G., who is generally ready for almost any emergency, was, for a moment, thrown off his guard; but he soon recovered himself and made a very pleasant reply. Before retiring, all friends were invited to an adjoining restaurant, where a sumptuous repast was partaken of. The lodge returned home on the "new train" in excellent spirits.

A Fine Run to Elizabeth.—Mr. E. B. Piper, photographer, 40 Broad Street, Elizabeth—the leading photographic of the city—wishes to inform the citizens of Newark, vicinity that he will pay the fare, to and from Elizabeth, of any one who sends him an order, amounting to not less than \$2. Mr. Piper possesses the sole right to make the celebrated Ivory Chiarodettes.

A. Atamp and his wife were crossing Morris street bridge on Saturday afternoon, the latter very much under the influence of intoxicants. They had some difficulty in getting up with him. She was found in a drunken condition caused by a cut in the hand. Some say she was beaten by her husband, others that she fell. It was reported once that she was dead, but it was only dead drunk. They were accommodated over night in the station house and discharged Monday morning.

There came near being another fire about twelve o'clock Saturday night. Mr. Venlet, at the drawbridge saw flames leaping from the blacksmith shop lately occupied by B. Mandriks, on Milton Avenue, near his engine house. By prompt action he succeeded in extinguishing the fire before much damage was done. It was found that kerzenes had been poured around the window sill and fire set to it. It is the impression that it was done by some of the boys who were arrested on Sunday morning as noticed in another place, as they were carousing in the engine house during the night. It is hoped that the authorities will take hold of this matter and ferret out the guilty parties and make an example of them that will be heeded.

Lent and with it the special and frequent services that have called together so many people. Last Sunday, or "Palm Sunday" was a beautiful day, and the congregation at St. Paul's was large. Daily services are announced this week, in both of the Episcopal churches—St. Paul's and the "Holy Comforter" with a solemn celebration on Thursday night. In the former commemorating the institution of the Lord's Supper. The Good Friday services are at 10 A. M. and 4 p. m. The Easter Festival, which is winning more and more upon the sympathies and observances of all Christians, will doubtless be celebrated with usual joy this year. Music and flowers seem to be the natural language of the day and its lesson.

"Ezra."—Menchmison's "Oratorio," "Ezra," will be given at a public rehearsal in Steinway Hall, New York, on Wednesday afternoon next, at 2 o'clock, and at a concert, at the same place, on Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, under the direction of Dr. L. Danz. The soloists will be Miss Mary E. Turner, soprano, Miss Adelina Phillips, of Boston, mezzo-soprano, Mr. Alexander Huchins, tenor, Mr. Myron W. Whitney, of Boston, and Mr. A. H. Hubbard, basso. Reverend went to rehearsal, \$1. Admission to concert \$1, reserved seat \$1.50. The above are all well known artists, and with the well trained chorus ensured a successful rendering of the grand oratorio.

No doubt many of the residents of Newark will avail themselves of this opportunity of enjoying an afternoon or evening of fine music.

Orange Reunion.—We have received a partial description of Orange Springs, Va., of which Col. A. W. Jones, of Woodbridge, is the owner and proprietor. This is the place visited by the editorial association of the state a few years ago, at which time we gave a full description of its attractions, the principal of which is the medicinal properties of the waters there. Board is offered at very low rates to suit the times—per day for one week or less \$1.25, \$2 and \$2.50; two weeks and less than four \$4.00, \$10, \$12 and \$14; per month \$30, \$35, \$40 and \$45; children and servants half-price. Ministers and members of the press 25 per cent. discount. Trip tickets from New York \$19, good from June 1st to Nov. 1st. A morning car at 8:30 and a night one at 8:30 will leave New York direct for the Springs. We hope Col. Jones will have abundant success in this enterprise.

For the Democrat.—Mu. Editor: "Where shall we buy bread that these may eat?" This was once a great problem proposed to us to whom all power was given. It was answered by an exercise of creative energy, using the means at hand to satisfy the demand. That question is still asked by good and true men, here and elsewhere. Where shall we get bread for the laboring man and his family?

Men are out of employment; idlers throng the street corners; money is hard to get because the law of supply and demand is inexorable. How shall the poor but industrious toiler get bread? This, Mr. Editor, will be the problem that society must consider for years to come; any help to its solution seems to be a duty from all. The following suggestion is contributed towards that end, as it affects us here in Newark. It is the best help to the needy man, which puts him in the way of helping himself:

Here are unemployed men willing to work when it can be had; and here in our city are hundreds of lots, even acres, producing nothing but taxes. Will not their owners consent that the poor workman may plant them? They would—potatoes—enough for three-fourths of those who are now aided by local charity. Do not the poor men pay salient taxes for the privilege of multiplying leaves out of the furrows of your vacant lots. To pay the tax and buy the seed would cost the value of the crop. But give these men a chance, no matter if there is no fence—-and pigs do not run at large.

There ought to be one acre lot for that might be made to produce food. Citizens, will you allow the experiment? Worthy men stand ready with the spade and hoe; let them try. It will not injure your fellow ground; it will help the poor, encourage industry and lessen burdens. Come, gentlemen, will you grant this opportunity?

For the Democrat.—HAWAII.

GUSH-ER!

Being a man who has always lived a life of single blessedness, I consequently know but little of the care and anxiety of parents toward their children. But having lived to a ripe old age, and having been brought in contact with a large number of families possessed of culture and wealth, my observations have been quite extensive. And being an aged and unmarried man, my views are not likely to be clouded by prejudice. I read the article entitled "gush" in your last issue and immediately jumped at the conclusion that the author of the same was a son fond but erring parent, whose child, having been the recipient of a liberal education, now spends his time in the search of pleasure, often being tempted to taste the sparkling wine or drink "the bigger whiskies." This fond parent endeavors to throw the whole responsibility upon the child who has been so weak as to fall a prey to evil, "collegiate dissipations." Now it struck me, as a result of many years observation, that parents are very likely to throw all the blame upon child, and "to wash their hands clean of this sin."

Are all the blamable of this youth "forsworn" college? Are all his evil and disgraceful acts to be attributed to the influence of his college associates? Are not the parents of the child responsible somewhere? I distinctly remember, some years since, while boarding with a certain family, a father scoldingly telling his son not going home the night before under the influence of liquor. The parent was right in this talk to the son. But I think, how much stronger is example than present. But a few nights previous, I saw that father returning from a social card party holding up the bridge, supported by a friend, in a wild unconscious manner, perched upon upon the fact that he could swim across a duck in the pond.

Let's have fair play in moral responsibility. Parents, walk the straight path and then your children, under your wise teachings, will grow up to be "polished gems of society."

Regular meetings are to be held every Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, and are read and reported.

The Com. Department and proceed differently.

Water Committee communication to the House.

Take notice of the inspection of the city of Newark by the 11th U. S. Inf. my official call was made, and was counting the third ward at

Int. That

improper returns were made, and the count was:

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

under the arm and was sealed.

St. That

protestant voters

should be counted in each ward.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

and was sealed.

St. That

the ballot box was sealed and marked in the name

<div data-bbox="395 2973 75



