

THE RAHWAY ADVOCATE.

SUCCESSOR TO THE WEEKLY ADVOCATE AND TIMES.

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RAHWAY, N. J., SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1884.

ESTABLISHED 1822

BUSINESS CARDS.

D. WOODRUFF,
Attorney and Counselor at Law, Equitable Building, No. 120 Broadway, New York.

AUGUST SCHNEIDER,
LARGE BREAD, FANCY CAKE AND PIR BAKEN,
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FINE ASSORTMENT OF RUBBER GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES AND ARCTICS AT AVERY'S,
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(Successors to John B. Brown.)
SALE AND EXCHANGE STABLE,

at the care of Chamberlain's Hotel,
CAMPBELL ST., RAHWAY, N. J.

CHAMBERLAIN'S HOTEL,
NEAREST RAILROAD DEPOT,
RAHWAY, N. J.

House is conveniently located for the accommodation of the traveling public. Add to this hotel for the accommodation of the public is a

LUNCH ROOM,
where meals are served at all hours. Transient board and lodging.

BARR MEAL AND CO. LODGING
for Rent Board for families and single gentlemen at reasonable rates.

Billiard Room and Stable connected with the Hotel.
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HINSHAW BIRLICH,
No. 88 Inwood Street,
MANUFACTURER OF SEWERS,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in All the best brands of home manufactured and imported Sewers, Tobacco, Sausage, and Smoking articles of all descriptions.

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PAINTING,
Wall Paper and Painters Supplies

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ESTABLISHED 1836.
LINUS HUGH,
Successor to J. & L. High.

CARRIAGE MATERIALS, IRON, STEEL, & CO. Grand Street, Rahway, N. J.

MILLER,
143 MAIN STREET,
AGENT FOR THE

UNITED STATES DYING AND SCOURING ESTABLISHMENT.

All kinds of Garments Dyed and Scoured with Soap and Despatch, without being rippled, at lowest prices.

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DENTIST,
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Dentistry in all its Branches.

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22 MAIN STREET, RAHWAY, N. J.

LE LUPTON,
COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
221 Building, Rahway, N. J.

SWIN S. AYERS, D.D.S.,
Graduate of the Penn. Coll. of Dental Surgery.

11 One City Clock, cleaning, 20 p. m. Clock Springing, from 50c up; Watch Case Winding, 10c.

M. SCHWARTZ,
Opposite the Post Office, Rahway.

THOMAS JARDIN MONUMENT AND Steam Mantel Work,
St. GEORGE'S AV. RAHWAY, N. J.

GRANITE MONUMENT
Lots Engaged Etc., Etc.

PENNSYLVANIA R. R. RAHWAY POST-OFFICE.
New York Time.

MAILS ARRIVE
New York, North, East, and West, 6:15 a. m.

Through Southern and Philadelphia, 6:45 a. m.

Woodbridge and Perth Amboy, 8:02 a. m.

Philadelphia and Way, 8:37 a. m.

New York, North, East and Way, 9:24 a. m.

Through West, 10:29 a. m.

Woodbridge, 12:45 p. m.

New York, North, East and West, 1:51 p. m.

Through Southern, Philadelphia and Way, 4:43 p. m.

New York, North, East, 5:24 p. m.

Woodbridge and Perth Amboy, 5:54 p. m.

Philadelphia and Way, 5:58 p. m.

Mails are received from Newark, Trenton, Princeton, Metuchen, Trenton, South and Jersey City, Delaware, and New Jersey Central Railroads, at 6:15, 9:24 a. m., 5:24 p. m.

MAILS CLOSE
Woodbridge and Perth Amboy, 6:50 a. m.

New York, North, East and Way, 7:30 a. m.

New York, North, East and Way, 8:10 a. m.

Philadelphia and Way, 9:00 a. m.

Through Southern and West, 9:00 a. m.

Woodbridge and Perth Amboy, 5:50 p. m.

New York, North, East and Way, 5:00 p. m.

Mails close for all points at 7:00 p. m.

Mails are dispatched for Elizabeth, Newark, Jersey City, Northern New Jersey, Delaware, and New Jersey Central Railroads at 8:00 a. m., 4:30, 7:00 and 7:30 p. m.

Mails are dispatched for Philadelphia, Trenton, Princeton, New Brunswick, Metuchen, South and Jersey City, Delaware, Delaware Railroads at 9:00 a. m., 5:00 p. m.

Office opens at 7:00 a. m., closes at 8:30 p. m. Sunday Mails arrive at 6 a. m., and close to all points 5:00 p. m.

Office opens on Sunday from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.

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Can be obtained at this office payable at any money order office in the United States or Foreign country.

S. M. OLIVER, Postmaster.

OVERCOATS.
A Stylish and well-made OVERCOAT From \$5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00 up to 18.00.

OVERCOATS TO ORDER,
From Kerey, Mettons, Beavers, & Co. \$10.00 to 30.00.

A PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED.
Winter Suits in all the leading styles.

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To Order, from \$1.00 to \$3.00.
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30 MAIN ST., RAHWAY, N. J.

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Corner of Milton Avenue and Broad Street,
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HORSES BOUGHT, SOLD OR EXCHANGED.
Coches furnished at short notice for Funerals, Weddings, Parties, etc.

EMPIRE FURNITURE EXPRESS
Furniture moved to any part of the City or vicinity.

HAVE YOUR Magazines Bound.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE, WEEKLY, BAZAR AND YOUNG PEOPLE, THE CENTURY, ST. NICHOLAS, AND OTHER PUBLICATIONS, BOUND IN THE PUBLISHER'S STYLE, AT LESS COST THAN IF BOUND BY THEM.

W. L. MERSEON & CO'S. BINDERY.
Cor. of Cherry & Campbell Street, Rahway, N. J.

1884. SPRING 1884.
Opening of

SPRING MILLINERY GOODS,
In Straw Hats, Frames, Feathers, Flowers &c. &c. Children's School Hats trimmed from 25c. up. Straw Hats altered in the latest shapes.

Feathers Dyed, Cleaned & Curled.
Full line in Hosiery and Small Ware always on hand.

M. MEYER,
34 Main St., Rahway, N. J.

Operators Wanted.
WE ARE PREPARED

—TO—
Guarantee Steady Employment.

—TO—
Good Operators

—ON—
SHIRTS

—AND—
PANTS,

AT OUR **FACTORY,**

And we will deliver work at the homes of those of our former Employees WHO DESIRE IT.

And will send for same, when finished.

GOOD PAY TO NEW HANDS

WHILE LEARNING,

ROSENBAUM & STEIN,
Shirt Manufacturers,
Cor. Grand St. and Elizabeth Ave. Rahway, N. J.

50 OPERATORS
On Fine Work.
GOOD WAGES.
Steady Work Guaranteed.

F. L. SHELDON,
Corner of Broad and Adams Street, RAHWAY, N. J.

VALENTINE'S DAY
(Continued.)

"You are an alarmist, Mr. Lenox and a good deal of a Miss Nancy really believe I know as much about those storms as you do. You frightened me about the Brussels lace, or tried to."

"I did not quite understand—" and now you wish to invoke thunder and lightning upon my defenseless head. You are really a very unsatisfactory nail to hang one's faith on."

"Thank said in a bantering tone, her words cut me, for it seemed only too true that I had given her little else than false information ever since we had met—her to whom I wished to appear as a living encyclopedia."

"An idea occurred to me by which I might convince her of the truth of one at least of my statements, and which I would put into execution before the end of our journey. Would our journey's close mean the end of our acquaintance? I thought, with horrible dread. A wild presumption arose within me said 'No,' all was not finished between us."

"We speedily drew near the station at the frontier where the Custom-House examination was to take place."

"I suppose we must turn out here and give up our keys," grumbled Mr. Morton, as we slackened speed at the station.

"Toi le monde d'attend de voir," called the silver-buttoned guard along the platform.

"I handed out one huge dressing-case and leather satchel after another into the charge of Mr. Morton, and then assisted my fair companion to alight. What a pretty foot and ankle she had! And would she really think the pressure of my hand over hers more than the occasional touch of the policeman's?"

"The crowd surged about us, and I was separated from Mr. Morton and Elaine as we all entered the Customs office. The moment had arrived to convince Miss Elaine that my statements and warnings were not always to be scorned. The trifling hoax that I had planned would do no harm, and would benefit me in establishing my character for accuracy."

"Unobserved by either of my traveling-companions, I touched a Custom-House officer on the shoulder, and whispered to him, with a knowing wink—

"I have reason to suspect that young lady of hiding in her pockets more than a few dollars—pointing to Elaine as she went in advance of me."

"I advise you not to have searched; it will pay for the trouble."

"By this little stratagem Elaine would, I thought, be frightened out of her feminine desire to smuggle, and she would never take me again with being an over-anxious 'Miss Nancy.' I should, on the contrary, earn her gratitude in sparing her humiliation and disgrace."

"The officer advanced with alacrity, and I fell back to await results. Here something occurred which had the effect of totally banishing even Elaine from my mind for the time being. Some one put a letter into my hand which ran as follows—

"Dear Lenox—Old John is in a rage about the twenty-five pounds more than I think you have absconded. You have been traced to the vicinity of the frontier, and will be arrested there unless you can pay the money. Don't make a fuss about it—resign yourself to the lock-up for a few days, and we fellows will manage to release you."

"In haste,"

"I was in a terrible predicament indeed—liable at any moment to be dragged away for a paltry debt under the very eyes of my enchantress. I should be disgraced and discarded for ever, for I had not ten pounds in my purse; and to borrow of Mr. Morton on so short an acquaintance would be scarcely less disgraceful than what I dreaded. How the ominous letter found its way into my hands I could not tell—nor did I care; I was too tortured with anxiety as to what the next moment might bring forth."

"It never rains but it pours, and one wave of consternation after another began now to engulf me. As I stood wondering whether I should indignantly take to flight or await my fate, Mr. Morton, halting with a face as white as chalk and nervously twitching hands, hurried towards me."

"Oh, Mr. Lenox," he cried, "thank goodness I have found you at last! Such a dreadful scene is occurring! My daughter Elaine—the foolish child—had some lace hidden about her dress. They have found it, and I can't understand a word of their chatter, but I think they must surely know we are people of position. Why, Elaine's mother was a Sidney."

"This was no time for a chapter in genealogy, and leaving the old gentleman with his sentence unfinished, I flew in search of Elaine. As I rushed into the office what a tableau

met my gaze—Elaine in a fit of hysterical sobbing, a stern-visaged woman regarding her disdainfully, one or two officials talking and gestulating with much eagerness, and on the table a long piece of lace as fine as gossamer!

"I took in the situation at a glance. In spite of my warnings, Elaine had bought that ill-fated lace at the last moment—and had hidden it in her dress; and I, in my eagerness to make a good impression, had brought all this suffering and disgrace upon the beautiful sobbing darling. How I hated myself for such folly!"

"Fortunately she did not know what a villain I was, as she could not understand a word of what the people were saying about her. She clung to me as to her best friend—I would not leave her. I had no desire to loosen her clinging arms, and I would have stood rooted to the spot for ever like a sturdy oak, had not two men, entering the room, claimed my attention."

"One had a very policeman-like air about him, the other was the official to whom I had hinted that Elaine was a smuggler. How the odious fellow leered at his accomplice! He had not witnessed Elaine's rapturous reception of me, and seemed to link us strangers to each other."

"Will you deliver your message first, sir?" this rogue said to the man in policeman's dress.

"After you," the other answered, with a stiff bow.

"It was certainly a ray from my lucky star that warned the policeman's heart into this little show of politeness, for his delay in speaking proved to be my salvation. The Custom-House official drew me aside, and to my amazement, pressed a five-hundred-franc note into my hand."

"The informer in such cases of detected fraud receives half the fine," he said, in explanation.

"Think of it, boys!" I was the recipient of twenty pounds for telling tales against Elaine Morton!

"I was wondering whether I should crane the bank-note down the fellow's throat or tear it into shreds and pieces, when the words of the policeman caused me to abandon both ideas."

"I have a bill from Monsieur Jahn of Brussels against Monsieur Lenox, art-student, for twenty-five francs. Monsieur Lenox will pay should crane the bank-note down the fellow's throat or tear it into shreds and pieces, when the words of the policeman caused me to abandon both ideas."

ons, anxious face, a secure opportunity to get safely across to Groenover Place. She had on a long water-proof, which scarcely concealed her graceful figure. On her arm was a basket, and with her disengaged hand she strove to shelter herself from the bitter wind with her umbrella.

The girl was marvelously pretty. The cold had certainly reddened the tip of her little nose, but it had also intensified the color on her cheeks, thereby adding brilliancy to her beautiful hazel eyes. She had thrown back her veil to enable her to see better through the fog and gloom, thus allowing the passers-by to observe her lovely face; but all were too much engaged in their efforts to get out of the fog to pay her any attention."

The early training of misfortune and poverty had combined to make Myra singularly independent and self-reliant. Alone and fearless she stalked from one end of London to the other, her vocation obliging her to do so. But oh, these crossings! No length of time or habit could overcome the nervous tremors with which they inspired her. She had now been standing for at least ten minutes unable to make up her mind to move. What this particular crossing cost her, not only in positive resentment money to her time, was only known to herself. On this evening, notwithstanding the wretched weather, she had made a solemn vow to take neither cab nor omnibus; the small sum thus saved was to be devoted to a better purpose.

"Poor girl! here was indeed an act of self-denial. Sometimes the policeman helped her over her difficulties, but in vain she looked round this afternoon; it was difficult to be seen. There was an unusual throng of vehicles of all sorts passing and repassing, for it was Lord Mayor's day, and this had increased both the traffic and Myra's terrors. Two or three times already she had made a bound forward, and then a hasty retreat back, as a threatening post seemed bent on spitting her."

The lamp-post, which marks where Piccadilly ends and Knightsbridge commences, was now lit, and seemed to give her a smile of encouragement. She always regarded it as an oasis in the desert of her difficulties, and longed now to find herself beneath its friendly shelter. In momentary soliloquy she whispered, "Oh, Myra, how silly you are! You can't stand shivering here all night." And once more she craned her graceful neck and peered through the rapidly increasing darkness.

"Ah, there he is!" she exclaimed, joyfully, and almost inaudibly. "Now for it."

She lifted up her long waterproof, put down her umbrella, gave one hasty and terrified glance to the right and left, and then all but sprang across. So rapid and impetuous were her movements, that she not only landed safely under the lamp-post, but into the arms of a tall, and singularly aristocratic young man—no less a person than Lord Warrgrave. Staggering back from the collision, he exclaimed:

"Hullo! young lady, pray restrain your ardor!"

"Oh! I beg your pardon," she answered, meekly, panting for breath. "I took you for the policeman." At which strange reply he burst out laughing.

"May I ask why you favor the police so particularly?" he inquired, good-humoredly. The darkness had as yet prevented him from seeing her face, but turning toward the full glare of the lamp, his gaze fell upon her. He started at the beauty it revealed. She fixed her large eyes gravely upon him, and answered with quiet dignity:

"I am terribly afraid of all crossings, but especially of this one, and in this fog; and sometimes the policeman helps me over." Then more to herself than to him, she added, nervously: "I wonder where he is to-night?"

Her voice was singularly low and sweet; the voice of a lady. The instant Lord Warrgrave heard it he recognized her as one, and felt she might deem any offer of aid an impertinence. But her distress was so unmistakable, and she was so wonderfully pretty, he thought he would hazard it. "In his absence would you allow me to supply his place?" he said, with some heat, and held out his arm.

Myra was on the point of refusing; but it was late, and this combined with her fears, overcame her usual reticent prudence. This young man's manner was so respectfully kind, he could mean her no harm. She gazed up at him with a timid glance that touched him deeply, so young and innocent and she look, and so unprotected. He gave her an encouraging smile which decided her.

(Continued on 6th page)

Why use a gritty, muddy, disagreeable article when Hood's Sarsaparilla, so pure, so clear, so delightful, can be obtained 100 doses \$1.00.

RAHWAY ADVOCATE

Published Semi-Weekly by W. L. MERSHON & CO.

Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year Single Copies, 8 Cents

RAHWAY, N. J., APRIL 19, 1884.

THE MOBING OF THE SALVATION ARMY.

Nothing so disgraceful has befallen our community for years...

Several months ago when the "Army" made its first appearance among us...

This association cannot be called a new religious sect. It cannot be called a church in a distinctive sense...

It is not to be supposed that such an association can be of real use. Certainly there are abundant facilities for religious worship in Rahway already.

As a matter of fact, we regard the Salvation Army as a nuisance. We would have much more respect for "Captain Burt" before he comes around the country with "Lentilment Johnnie"...

Our own churches are well known. Their members are usually well known. All of them are recognized as pure God-fearing and employing men.

THE STATE CONVENTION.

The New Jersey Republican State Convention was held in Trenton on Thursday, the 12th inst.

The Committee on Credentials reported that there were no contests, but recommended that the number of delegates from Hudson county be changed from 20 to 25...

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION.

The Committee on Permanent Organization of the City of Rahway...

FOR SECRETARIES. Asa W. Dickinson, Hudson; Alex. O. Yarr, Mercer; Charles E. Merritt, Burlington.

FOR ASSISTANT SECRETARIES. First District: Second District: Joseph W. Howell; Third District: Wm. B. Corbin; Fourth District: Wm. B. Cooley; Fifth District: M. Ware; Sixth District: Thomas Pearson; Seventh District: Bailey B. Brown.

Before the holding was proceeded with the Committee on Resolutions reported as follows: We, the Republicans of New Jersey...

Resolved: That the wise, conservative and judicious administration of the present law is the best policy for the State.

Resolved: That the business interests of the country demand the repeal of the law requiring the superfluous exchange of this country.

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THE RAHWAY SAVINGS INSTITUTION'S FINANCIAL CONDITION.

Some time ago the Chancellor decided to have an examination made of the Rahway Savings Bank throughout the State that were under his charge.

Resolved: That the business interests of the country demand the repeal of the law requiring the superfluous exchange of this country.

At the date of the suspension of the Institution the amount of the assets of the Institution consisted of bonds of the City of Rahway issued for the construction of Water Works for the City...

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FOR THE LADIES.

There are some complaints to which women are peculiarly liable and from which they will suffer in silence for years...

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Elegant Easter Souvenirs TO ALL PURCHASERS OF 25 CENTS' WORTH AND UPWARDS, WE WILL PRESENT AN ELEGANT EASTER SOUVENIR.

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N. V. COMPTON'S FIRE INSURANCE AGENCY Exchange Building, RAHWAY, N. J.

THE BEST BLOOD-PURIFIER ON EARTH. Cures Distress, Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Affections of the Liver and Kidneys, Rheumatism, and Pains of the Groins, Blotches, Humors, Salt Rheum, Scrofula & Eruptions.

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