

# THE RAILWAY ADVOCATE.

SUCCESSOR TO THE WEEKLY ADVOCATE AND TIMES.

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY BY W. L. MERRISON & CO.,

OFFICE—COR. CAMPBELL AND CHERRY STREETS

NEW VOL., XLIII—No. 78.

RAILWAY, N. J., SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1885

ESTABLISHED 1822.

## BUSINESS CARDS

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Attorney at Law,  
123 Main Street, Newark, N. J.

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OPPOSITE RAILROAD DEPOT,  
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where meals are served at all hours. Tran-  
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**PERMANENT BOARD FOR FAMILIES AND SINGLE  
GENTLEMEN AT REASONABLE RATES.**

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OFFICE:

RAILWAY, N. J.—Mondays, Wednesdays, Thurs-  
days and Fridays, 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.  
Sundays, 10:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

Mercerville, N. J.—Tuesdays and Saturdays from  
8:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

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lines. Drawing and Specifications for Patents of In-  
vention.

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Exchange Building, RAILWAY, N. J.

## PENNSYLVANIA R. R.

On and after Monday, Jan. 24, 1885, trains will  
leave Newark as follows:

For Philadelphia, 12:07 p. m., 1:37 p. m., 3:07 p. m., 4:37 p. m., 6:07 p. m., 7:37 p. m., 9:07 p. m.

For New York, 12:07 p. m., 1:37 p. m., 3:07 p. m., 4:37 p. m., 6:07 p. m., 7:37 p. m., 9:07 p. m.

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## RAILWAY POST-OFFICE.

New York Times.

MAILS ARRIVE

New York, North, East, and West, 5:15 a. m.

Through Southern and Philadelphia, 5:45 a. m.

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

Philadelphia and Way, 5:57 a. m.

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

Through West, 10:29 a. m.

Woodbridge, 12:45 p. m.

New York, North, East, and West, 12:57, 1:51 p. m.

Through Southern, Philadelphia and Way, 4:45 p. m.

New York, North, East, and West, 4:50 p. m.

Woodbridge and Perth Amboy, 5:24 p. m.

Philadelphia and Way, 5:38 p. m.

Mails are received from New Brunswick, Princeton, Trenton, South and West Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, at 8:20 a. m.

And from Philadelphia, at 8:20 a. m.

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## MARIE: A STORY OF THE AMERICAN CIVIL WAR.

(Continued.)

We often heard from him: short letters, written in wild haste, but always containing in spite of appearance to the contrary, that, in the long run, the Federals must win, for their cause was the right one.

And then at last came the turn of the tide, victory for the Federals, and Tom's prediction approaching realization. After that we picked up heart, for we began to see a term to all the misery and bloodshed.

One day, as I was sitting in the kitchen at work, suddenly a shadow fell across the window, and, looking up to see what had caused it, I beheld Tom—my Tom—standing there looking in on me with large, sunken eyes, and by his side two women, one old and the other young. With a cry of joy I flew out to meet him, calling his mother as I went, and in a moment I had him into the kitchen, laughing and crying, hardly knowing what I was saying for happiness. till I realized, with a kind of shudder, the presence of the two strangers, and pulled myself up short.

They were colored people—that is to say, the elder woman was copper-colored, a complete negress, whilst the younger one was—also for me!—very pretty. She was comparatively speaking fair, being no darker than a Spanish woman. She had lovely, soft, dark eyes, and a very sweet expression of countenance; but from the moment I saw her, I disliked her.

I had, however, little attention to bestow on her, for all my care was for Tom. He had come home on sick-leave, barely recovered from a bad wound, and still going on crutches. On his way back he had fallen in with these two fugitive slaves, he said, and brought them to the shelter of his father's house. They wanted as much care as he did, for the elder woman, who, I had seen through much suffering, had been through much suffering.

That night the three travelers, slept in comfortable beds, far from the sound of war or the voice of the overseer, whilst I, too excited to rest, sat up in my rocking-chair and thought it all over. Yes, it was no good disguising the fact, I had a shuddering abhorrence of these colored people, and oh! how glad I was when they went away! It soon, however, became very plain that the older woman, who was no relation to the younger one, would never leave the farm alive, for as time went on, and Tom daily recovered health and strength, she slowly and surely sank. It was very pretty to see Marie—the younger one's name—try to help her, but I noticed them myself, and I knew Tom did, for Marie was in every way an attractive, winsome creature. There was very little of the negress about her; she was far more French in her looks and ways than anything else, and wonderfully handy and helpful, and after old Dinah died, she settled down into the family as well as they went with us all her life. Every one in the house liked her, except myself, and I hated her, for I knew she had stolen Tom's love from me. He was so changed, grown so grave, so stern and resolute, and although always friendly to me, yet far removed from the Tom I used to pet with thorny nuts. He seemed to have forgotten all the sweet words that he had said to me when he bade me adieu, for he never alluded to them, and I had grown timid with him, and dared not remind him of them. All his thoughts were for Marie, who was jealously guarded, and not allowed to go beyond the garden, whilst every member of the house was warned that they must never reveal her presence to any stranger. I did not quite know her history—Tom was very reserved on the subject—I had only been told that, although a very favorite slave, she had run away from her master's house for very excellent reasons, and that there was every reason to fear that he would seek to recover her.

When, however, three or four months had passed away, and nothing was seen or heard of him, we gradually began to forget the danger, whilst Marie herself grew quite brave, and would even linger alone in the garden and fields occasionally.

The war was still raging, and Tom, fretting that he was too disabled as yet to take part in it, sought to drown his longing in helping his father on the farm, whilst he daily grew more attached to Marie.

One day he was out at work in the fields, my aunt was gone to see her sister, and Marie and I were quite alone in the house. I had set the girl to work among the vegetables, whilst I myself, idly leaning over the garden gate, was indulging in meditation, of which the subject was Tom. Whilst standing there, I heard the sound of wheels, but thought nothing of it, until suddenly, scooped by a stranger on foot, a man with an evil, coarse countenance,

flashily dressed, who inquired of me if I knew anything of a young girl named Marie, who was his sister, and whom he had been seeking for some time past in great trouble, not knowing what had become of her.

"Ah! was I mad, or only wicked, as I suddenly opened the gate, and, leading him to the other side of the house, pointed out to him Marie, diligently at work among the vegetables?"

"There she is," I said, and ran indoors as fast as I could, afraid of the diabolical smile of triumph that flashed across my companion's face—but afraid, above all, of my own conscience.

In vain I locked myself in my own room, thrusting my fingers into my ears, and burying my head in the pillow; I could not stifle the voice within me, or shut out the wild fancies of my imagination.

Thus I remained, it seemed to me, for hours, enduring such agony of remorse as was itself almost sufficient punishment for my sin, till I heard sounds of many steps, and at last my own name loudly called. Then I dared not stay any longer, but went down-stairs.

And what a scene met my eye! In the arm-chair in the kitchen lay Marie as one dead, her face ghastly dusky white, whilst, from a wound in her side the blood was slowly welling, trickling down her dress and over her limp hands. By her side knelt Tom, lavishing on her every endearing epithet he could think of, whilst my uncle and Peter, the farm boy, were awkwardly trying to bind up the wound. I went up to Tom.

"Bring her up-stairs," I said, in a hollow voice.

He turned to me with a look of disgust on his face, which wrung my very heart-strings.

"I dare not trust her to you," he said, "for it was you who betrayed her."

"Oh! Tom—Tom, trust me," I cried. "I would give my life for her." And so I would, for in one evil moment my life had become a horror to me.

Silently he took her in his arms, carried her up-stairs, and laid her on her bed.

By-and-by came the doctor and my aunt, and then began a fight with death, for Marie was not a robust constitution, and her wound was a terrible one. It was not until some time afterwards that I heard how it should have been caused, and all that had taken place during that awful hour I spent in my bed-room.

It was from my aunt that I learned that the stranger, who was of course Marie's master, had been baffled in his attempts to carry off the girl by force, by the timely arrival of my uncle and Tom on the scene; that then her lovely fresh face to glorify it, her dress, with its many undisciplined darts, seemed the perfection of a costume. As she left the room, she picked up from the sofa a little muf made of a pheasant's breast, and pressed it to her lips.

The foolish little girl frequently wasted a kiss on this muf, for Rex had shot the pheasant to make it for her, and had had it lined with a soft white rabbit-skin. A triumphant of pheasant's feathers adorned the tight-fitting jacket she wore, and encased all the shabby edges, giving her quite the air of a Russian princess—so Gladys said.

She hurried down the stairs, and into the long winding avenue, and the fine old trees of which she soon vanished.

"Well aimed, you saucy minx!" presently exclaimed a clear fresh voice; and Rex Fendall stopped for an instant between the headless stone lions guarding the gateway to get rid of a liberal handful of snow which some rosy fingers had been flinging down the back of his neck. "You shall pay a penalty for that, miss, when I have had time to think of the punishment I can inflict."

"Rex, your laugh is only on your lips, [and your eyes are quite sad; what is the matter, dear?]" Gladys asked, letting the remainder of her snowballs fall unheeded to the ground. "Before you saw me I noticed how serious you looked."

"You are right, Gladys. I have got the very bluest kind of 'blues'; and, since you have surprised part of my secret, I may as well tell you all."

Gladys's arm stole through her lover's; and together they began slowly retracing their steps to the house, Gladys burying both hands in her muff and fixing her eyes sorrowfully on the road.

"Three months ago," began Rex, "a fellow in Rockdale told me a story upon which I was fool enough to rebuild all my half-dead hopes. He said that he had received through a friend in America news which he thought would prove to a certainty the death of Herbert Fendall. I was so sure of the matter, I even joyfully enough, as you may imagine, but I found the whole story a base, low and visionary as the thimble and one others which have misled me. I made a solemn vow to myself that if this last quest ended in nothing,

that I should go. Would he never forgive me?"

"Good-by, Tom," were my last words to him. "Some day you will marry Marie, and perhaps learn to think more kindly of me; but I shall never come to see you till you write and ask me yours."

I went to New York, and became a nurse there in one of the large hospitals. I met with kind friends, I liked my work, and after a time I attained to a certain degree of calm. I heard that Tom had married Marie, and settled down at the old farm; and then came a silence of years.

The word of forgiveness that I was waiting for—would it never, never come?

At last, when I had almost given up hope, it came in the shape of a telegram:—

"Flora, will you come to us. We are in trouble."

Of course I went, to find his wife and three children all ill with scarlet fever, and he at his wife's end, what a scene! My uncle and aunt had been dead some time.

I nursed them all back to health, except the baby, who died, and I did not leave them until I had seen Marie once more in her place down-stairs.

I go, to them every year now. The children call me Aunt Flora, and Marie says I am a witch, for ever since I nursed her through the scarlet fever she has been a stronger woman. As for Tom, I am, as of old, "his dearsister."

THE BRASS-BOUND CHEST.

Flakes of snow were hurrying through the air, and falling on the chrysanthemums and faded hydrangeas in the garden at Fendall Court.

Snow was a rarity in this humid, mild South-of-Ireland climate, and the feathery atoms fluttered about as if all astray, and seemed as shy of lighting on the trembling last tokens of the autumn as the frost-touched flowers were loath to receive them.

A bright pair of eyes watched the gathering storm from a window set deep in the stone wall of the house. Though Gladys Luttrell was eighteen years old, the sight of the falling snow was still fascinating to her.

"I will go out and make a pile of snow-balls to attack Rex as he comes through the gate!" What fun! she exclaimed, flying away to her little room to make ready for the adventure.

One farewell glance in her mirror showed her bright gray-blue eyes sparkling with pleasure, the delicate color of her cheeks heightened to a rich bloom, and her gold-brown hair straying in ravishing little curls



## RAHWAY ADVOCATE

Published Semi-Weekly by  
**W. L. MERSHON & CO.**  
Cor. Campbell and Cherry Streets.

Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year.  
Single Copies, 5 Cents.

RAHWAY, N. J., JANUARY 24, 1885.

### SCHENCK'S PAYMENT FOR HIS OFFICE.

Mr. Schenck was two years ago a candidate for the office of State Senator before the Republican convention of Middlesex county. He was an avowed Republican. As such he was nominated. As such he was elected. Having been elected under these conditions, it was his duty in the event of any conflict between the Republicans and Democrats to yield to the wishes of the party which elected him so long as he could find no moral objection to the course it was pursuing. We think no one will question this proposition.

When the Legislature convened, of course the Senate required a President. The Republicans being in a majority of course their caucus should name him. The caucus by regular and usual methods selected one for this place. Assuming the one selected was an honest man, and all admit he is such, it would be natural to infer that any Republican members of that body who refused to submit to his verdict were actuated by unworthy motives unless they could give some satisfactory explanation to justify them. In other words such refusal would be regarded by all fair minded men as in, the strongest sense ungrateful and discreditable without such explanation. A representative of a political party is supposed to be honorably bound to concede to the will of his party when honestly expressed. If he does not recognize this obligation it can not be expected that he does his plain duty. On the contrary he proves himself unworthy of political confidence.

The election of Schenck by the Democrats shows he had no regard for his obligations to the party which gave him his place. As a matter of legitimate business no Democrat would vote for him. As a logical conclusion it would be inferred that his refusal to submit to the decision of the Republican caucus and in defiance of it aid the Democrats in electing him as President subjected him to the imputation of making a deal with them by which under an express or implied understanding he was to pay them for their illegitimate work at the expense of the Republicans.

And his selection of the Senate Committee shows that he paid them in full. Out of the thirty-one committees he has given them a majority in fifteen. Among these the most important are the Judiciary and that of the Revision of the Laws. The latter was a few years ago created because the bills coming before the judiciary committee were so numerous that it could not properly dispose of all of them. The Committee on the Revision was therefore added to the standing committees really an annex to that on the Judiciary; the President sending bills appropriate to be committed to the Judiciary to the one or the other. His appointment of a majority of Democrats on the Judiciary committee therefore shows how he meant to pay for the vote given him by his political foes.

It is said he feels sore by reason of coldness toward him on the part of the Republicans. We imagine he will feel a good deal sorer before the Session is over. He fought his own political friends, not because they were doing wrong, but because they would take advantage of their necessities. An election as President is only honorable when honorably secured. To buy it at the solicitation of one's political enemies on their expectation that it will turn a business for any one desirous of preserving a creditable political reputation to be engaged in.

### A TRENTON DIALOGUE.

Chorus of Truly Innocent Democratic Senators: "Not guilty. If there was a deal, we know nothing of it. Perhaps the Governor does."

Governor: "No guilty. If there was a deal, I know nothing of it. Perhaps the Senators do."

President: "Not guilty. If there was a deal, I know nothing of it. Perhaps the Governor and the Senators had one between themselves."

Goddess of Truth: "The fact remains that in a Republican Senate the Democrats have a majority in fifteen of the thirty-one committees."

Chorus of Democratic Assemblymen: "Deal or no deal, we care not. All we know is that we are left and have been made to pay for what our Democratic brethren in the Senate have gained."

Chorus of Mugwumps: "Well done thou good and faithful Schenck! Thou art verily in the best mugwumpian sense politically pure and virtuous, as art thou also, O saintly Youngblood!"

A correspondent of the Hunterdon Republican thus mordantly analyzes Cleveland's "model of brevity":

"I hereby resign the office of Governor of the State of New York."

That is the way the great Democratic Conundrum addressed the Legislature; and he chuckled over the thought that he would be known in history for a laconic message, if for nothing else. But the heartless New York journals proceed to show that if he signed at brevity, he misused the mark.

The Gov. says "hereby" is superfluous. Everybody would have understood the letter as the medium of his resignation.

General West on his part, and significance on that of the Legislature. According to all the laws of brevity, the letter should have been:

"I resign."

Whatsoever is more than this, consists of redundancy. Nobody would have been in danger of supposing that he meant to resign as Professor of Moral Philosophy, or either in a base ball club.

The action of the Democratic majority of the Council on Tuesday night in deposing Mr. Clark from the office of City Engineer only that his place might be filled by a Democrat, was, to say the least, in very bad taste, if not a piece of blind partisanship. No fault was found with Mr. Clark's administration. He had made the maps, knew all about them, and was ready to show and explain them whenever desired, and received no salary for his services. It was probably done in pursuance of the famous doctrine laid down by our own Senator Livingston, "Turn the rascal out, especially the rascal who holds the position I wish to occupy."

The Democrats have the advantage of the Republicans in having two diametrically opposite systems of Civil Service Reform to choose from. This time the Hendricks system seems to be on top.

In its issue of October 19, 1883, the *Morristown Journal* made the following prophecy which has been singularly fulfilled:

"We have heretofore expressed the conviction that his (Mr. Youngblood's) nomination would be unwise and unfortunate both for the party and himself, and we are still of that opinion. The reasons for it are generally pretty well known. We do not need to state them. His nomination will not work a change of mind in us, nor will his election should he be successful in the caucus. Unlike some of our good friends, we are never in a hurry to be vindicated, either as to our opinions or our actions. We can wait. And in the full belief that in the warning we have given the Republicans of the County with reference to this important step we have been rightly guided, we can trust the verdict of the future with the most perfect composure and confidence."

Plucky Princeton has at last been obliged to succumb to the disadvantages of duels, and withdrew from rowing contests. With but a narrow canal to practice on she has been heavily handicapped in all her aquatic struggles. Her only practice of any real worth has been that little which could be obtained at the course a week or two before the race. Notwithstanding this, the Jersey boys have never failed to make a good showing against all competitors, and have proved themselves able to shove the nose of their boat ahead of many of those of wide reputation. Princeton characters from his campaign with grace, and her pluck under adversity will always be applauded by her friends and the world of honest sport lovers.

If other citizens propose to submit quietly to attempts to burn the roofs over their heads, Mr. Edgar at least does not, and offers a liberal reward for the arrest and conviction of the ones who set fire to his store. These incendiary fires have been entirely too frequent and the perpetrators may rest assured that the authorities and the citizens are on the lookout for them, and should they be caught, as they surely will be some day, they will be made examples of what Jersey justice does by way of correction when necessity requires.

It is a pity some system, could not be devised by which the convicts could be distributed throughout the State and put to work on the roads. Thus the convict labor question might be settled and we might have good roads to add to our population and prosperity. There does not seem to be much chance that anything universal or practically so will ever be done by the counties themselves. The employment of convict labor for this purpose will work no injury to honest laborers, as there is not much likelihood at the present outlook of their ever being employed for this work.

With young Mr. Armstrong just elected Speaker of the Assembly, young Mr. Griggs, just chosen rightly or not, elected President of the Senate, and young Mr. Robert Gwynne, Jr., just elected President of the State Editorial Association, the young men should feel that they have received in New Jersey at least a fair share of the recognition to which they deem themselves entitled.

No one will be politically destroyed this year for having robbed the United States Treasury for the benefit of New Jersey. The following are the only items for this year in the new River and Harbor Bill: Harlan Bay, \$15,000; Passaic, \$30,000; Shrewsbury, \$10,000; Maurice, \$5,000; Harlan, \$15,000. As far as famed Cheesecake is concerned, there are metaphorically speaking, icebergs floating on its billowy bosom.

The World appears to contemplate an attempt to put on the gloves with the *San Francisco Chronicle* and its ally, the *New York Journal*, but should have had time to find out that Brother Dana is one of the liveliest competitors to tackle, that wields a quill for the metropolitan press. Be warned, Mr. World man, [that discretion is often by far the better part of valor.]

The war is over, we know. But how do the mugwumps, who do everything from purely patriotic motives, like some of their new found friends and allies, of whom *The Atlantic City* says, "It is to the eternal honor of our southern senators that they had the courage and manliness to defend on the floor of the senate the name of Jefferson Davis?"

Assemblyman Jenkins has introduced a bill into the legislature making all marriages by minors unlawful, where the parents consent has not been obtained. The Editorial Annex says that there can be not a particle of doubt that Mr. Jenkins is corruptible and has been subsidized by the old maids to crush competition as far as possible.

Mr. Talmage is a consistent out and out Democrat, while Mr. Beecher perches on the fence as a Democratic-Republican. Consistency brought Mr. Talmage an increase in pew rents and "independence," a decrease for Mr. Beecher. Why this should be so cannot be explained but it simply is so.

The *Jerseyman* of Morristown, Mr. Youngblood's home, speaks thus coldly of its townsman:

"Mr. Griggs will recover from the assault upon him and has probably now a stronger hold than county, but for Mr. Youngblood there is no future."

Have the mugwumps all crawled into their holes that no one is left to answer our correspondent "R. T. P." Perhaps it isn't such "good form" to be a mugwump now as it was before election.

A recent writer says that roller skating, "is more invigorating than a Turkish bath," and adds the Editorial Annex, "it is likewise sometimes accompanied by a shock far greater than that given when the cold water is turned on."

The Editorial Annex says that an exchange gets off a very good thing when, referring to the popularity of Dion Boucicault's dinner in Boston, it says, "All Beacon Hill is dying to dine with Dion."

Fitz John seems to be putting a little Jersey backbone in the New York police. We fear, however, that there is too much of the New York original left to hope that this spinal bracing is more than temporary.

Jersey on top once more. In the great inter-state curling match between New York and New Jersey the boys from this side of the river took the Hamilton champion medal by a score of 246 to 238.

The proposition in Pennsylvania to establish a whipping post for the punishment of wife beaters is meeting with much favor. Radical cures have to be used for radical evils.

The skating rink should be encouraged as affording an innocent counter attraction to those offered young men by the saloons.

The Great Abbeville Smile has the temporary blight on all other opposition smiles.

Schenck eulched himself on his own deal by neglecting to vote against a joint meeting.

### THE STATE PRESS.

Convict labor and its competition with free labor constitute one of the most difficult questions for State consideration. On the one hand, the State should not take the bread and butter out of the honest workingman, and on the other hand, the convicts should be permitted to be lazy.

The best public sentiment of the Republic is the nomination of the position of Evans, just as it forced the nomination of Blaine. *Trenton Gazette*.

A miracle has happened among stump speakers. Mr. Sullivan, the famous Irish orator who worked so hard for Blaine during the last campaign, refuses any pay either for his speeches or campaign expenses. He and Carl Schurz are not even distantly related. *Elizabeth Journal*.

A London scientist is trying to raise a host of "white rats." What don't he try to raise a breed of catless cats and save bootjacks and profanity. *New York Evening News*.

Whatever motive may have actuated Senator Schenck to decline to go into the Republican caucus for the Presidency of the Senate, his acceptance of the place at the hands of the Democrats, whose only purpose in voting for him was the hope of securing some of the spoils of office and increasing the branch in the Republican ranks, places him in a position where no man can deny him the honor or shame of promotion. *Lakewood Times*.

"A month ago I was happy!" is the declaration of Bryan W. Proctor the poet. So were lots of other folks, who are now telling people in decided nasal tones: "Got a tooth in my head." But there is still happiness to be secured; a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will cure any cough or cold.

"My best young man is a contractor," she said to a group of envious young lady friends.

A contractor, "asked half-a-dozen companions to dine with him, and he well did things pretty much as you left them twenty years ago. Over there is the apple tree you planted."

"He is the same tree, only larger; and there is the dog-house I made for the new pup!"

He was smoking a fine full-flavored Havana when he met his friend.

"Have a cigar?" he inquired politely.

"Thanks," said the other gratefully, taking and lighting the proffered weed.

After a few capacious puffs, however, the friend removed the cigar from his lip, and looking at it doubtfully, said, with a very evident abatement of gratitude in his tone:

"What do you pay for these cigars?"

"Two for a quarter," replied the original proprietor of both weeds, taking his own cigar out of his mouth and looking at it with considerable satisfaction. "This cost me twenty cents and that five."

The conversation languished at this point.

Mrs. De Pink—Poor Clara! My heart goes out to her; but what can I do? Nothing will comfort her.

Mrs. De Pink—Dear me! What has happened? I thought she was happily married. Everybody said it was a splendid match.

"Yes, that is true; but everybody was mistaken. The poor girl was basely deceived by a designing scoundrel who masqueraded in order to win her young affections."

"Impossible. I heard he was a plumber."

"So we all thought, but it turned out that he was nothing but a foreign count."

The Oxford Press, it is claimed, uses paper enough each year in printing Bibles to form a band nearly nine inches wide around the earth.

"That was a narrow escape you had last night, George. Just as you entered the front door you escaped by the side door."

"Yes, quite an escape," she laughed heartily and placed his No. 5 hat where he could grab it at a moment's notice.

Catarh is a constitutional disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a constitutional remedy. It cures catarh. Give it a trial.

Cure for Group—Use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil according to directions. It is the best remedy for all sudden attacks of colds, pain and inflammation, and injuries.

Clipped from *Canada Presbyterian* under signature of C. Blackett Robinson, Prop'r. "I was cured of old recurring bilious headache by Burdock Blood Bitters."

DESTROY THAT SIGN. One may feel that he's getting old, but he naturally dislikes that any thing about his appearance should advise others of the fact. Yet nothing does so effectively as thinning and falling hair. No woman wants to employ a man, who shows this fatal sign. Parker's Hair Balm is worth to you in this regard, more than its weight in diamonds. Use it, and have plentiful and glossy hair. Many have had every trace of grayness removed and bald spots covered by using a single bottle.

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY. Consumptives and all, who suffer from any affection of the Throat and Lungs, can find certain relief by using King's New Discovery for Consumption. Thousands of permanent cures verify the truth of this statement. No medicine can show such a record of successful cures. Thousands of once hopeless sufferers now gratefully proclaim they owe their lives to this New Discovery. Write at once for a free trial. Give it a trial. Free Trial Bottle at Geo. F. Brown Drug Store. Large size \$1.00.

VERY REMARKABLE RECOVERY. Mr. Geo. V. Willing, of Manchester, Mich., writes: "My wife has been almost helpless for years, so helpless that she could not turn over in bed alone. She used two bottles of Electric Bitters, and is so much improved; that she is able now to do her own work."

Electric Bitters will do all that is claimed for them. Hundreds of testimonial attest their great curative powers. Only fifty cents a bottle at Geo. F. Brown's.

## AT THE BEE-HIVE.

### Special Sale of Shoes and Rubbers!

MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 26,

We will inaugurate our FIFTH ANNUAL SPECIAL SALE OF SHOES AND RUBBERS and in order to make this sale the largest and most successful, we shall offer EXTRA INDUCEMENTS for all to buy now, whether for present or future use. It will be for the INTEREST OF EVERYONE who is in the least desirous to visit this Special Sale, for we can positively say that you will never buy footwear at such astonishingly low prices.

RUBBERS, ONLY 25 CENTS A PAIR, WARRANTED PERFECT.

### SHOES!

Lot No. 1. Ladies' American Kid and Patent Goat buttoned. \$1.19 a pair. Value \$1.75.

Lot No. 2. Misses' Patent Goat, buttoned, sewed, sizes 11 to 12. \$1.00 a pair. Value \$1.25.

Lot No. 3. Ladies' fine Calf Kid, buttoned box toe, or common sense style. \$2.28 a pair. Value \$3.50.

Lot No. 4. Children's American Kid and Patent Goat, spring sole, button shoes, sizes 5 to 8. 67c a pair. Value \$1.00.

Lot No. 5. Misses' and Children's Rubbers, at only eighteen cents a pair. This season's goods, warranted perfect. The goods and prices described above are not to be repeated elsewhere. We shall sell every pair of shoes in our stock at SPECIAL SALE PRICES.

### SHOES!

Infants' Brush Kid, buttoned, hand sewed, sizes 1 to 6. 40c a pair. Value 60c.

Lot No. 6. Will consist of the celebrated "Bee-Hive" \$1.08 shoe made of American Kid or Patent Goat in box toe or common sense style, choice of color. \$1.05 a pair. Sold in shoe stores at \$2.50.

Lot No. 7. Will consist of the celebrated "L. S. P." \$2.47 shoe in Calf or cloth toe, box toe or common sense style, choice of color. \$2.15 a pair. Sold in shoe stores at \$5.00.

Lot No. 8. Will consist of the celebrated "Bee-Hive" \$1.08 shoe in Calf or cloth toe, box toe or common sense style, choice of color. \$1.05 a pair. Sold in shoe stores at \$2.50.

### ILL. S. PLAUT.

715, 719 BROAD STREET. 715, 719 BROAD STREET.

LARGEST FANCY GOODS HOUSE IN THE STATE.

157 CLOSE R. N., EXCEPT SATURDAYS.

## NICHOLAS MOONEY,

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENT,

Cor. of Irving and Cherry Sts., Rahway, N. J.

The following choice properties belonging to Institutions, purchased under foreclosures, are offered for sale at great bargains, 30 to 80 per cent. cash, and the balance on mortgage for a term of years, if desired.

1—House and Lot, corner of Grand and Church Streets. House contains ten rooms and is in first class order.

2—House and Lot, No. 27 Main St. Has all modern improvements.

3—House and Lot, corner Main and Coach Streets.

4—Store and dwelling, opposite National Bank.

5—Two Stores and dwellings, 163 and 164 Main Street.

6—House, Barn, and five acres of land on Stone Street. Plenty of fruit.

7—House, Barn, and several lots, corner of Grand and Barnett Sts. For particulars, call at N. MOONEY'S OFFICE.

I am the authorized agent for the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York the largest company in the world. Assets, \$101,000,148.25. Also for the Leicestershire Fire Insurance Company, of Manchester, England. The Northern Fire Insurance Company, of Aberdeen, Assets, \$25,000,000. The Commercial Union Fire Insurance Company, of London. Assets, \$25,000,000. The Royal Fire Insurance Company, of Liverpool, Assets, \$25,000,000. Jersey City Fire Insurance Company, of Jersey City, N. J. Manufacturers' Fire and Marine Insurance Company, of Boston, Mass. I have also for sale the following 7 per cent. Mortgages: One of \$2,000, two of \$2,000 each, and two of \$2,500 each.

Money to loan on desirable Rahway Property.

FOR SALE AT A GREAT BARGAIN.

Must be sold. House and Lot No. 64 Main street Rahway, N. J.; 23 feet front by 150 feet deep, 24 Store and Basement, in first class order, has been painted two colors outside and in, and papered some 13 rooms; adapted for business or private dwelling.

NICHOLAS MOONEY,

Corner of Irving and Cherry Streets, Rahway, N. J.

## HOUSE FURNISHING

### EMPORIUM.

AT NO. 135 MAIN ST.

A large stock of KITCHEN and TABLE WARE may be found at low prices.

STOVE RANGES AND STOVES REPAIRED.

STAINED, GRAYED, JAPANESED AND PLAINED TIN WARE.

STONE CHINA, PORCELAIN AND FRENCH CHINA.

Either Plain, Decorated, or Gilt. A nice assortment of

MAJOLICA WARE

and a full line of

GLASS WARE, YELLOW AND ROCKINGHAM.

LAMPS AND LAMP FIXINGS.

WOODEN AND WILLOW WARE.

REFRIGERATORS.

WINDOW WIRE CLOTH.

KEROSENE STOVES with ovens which will accomplish all a coal stove can without heating the House.

A FULL LINE OF GRANITE WARE.

POTS, KETTLES AND SALT PANS.

SEADE FIXTURES, TOYS, &c.

A large lot of useful articles on the Five Cent Counter.

A. H. FISHER.

## CARPETINGS.

W. & J. SLOANE

Have made a GREAT REDUCTION in Prices for the

### Spring Trade.

Moguettes from \$1.25 per yard upward

Body Brussels from 50c. per yard upward

Ingains from 40c. per yard upward

Broadway & 19th St.,

NEW YORK CITY.

## \$100 REWARD.

Will be paid for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who set fire to my Flour and Grain Store, No. 26 Cherry St., on the night of the 20th of Jan., 1885.

Thomas Edgar,

RAHWAY, N. J.

## LADIES

CAN FIND THE

BEST BUTTON SHOE

in Rahway for the money at

AVERY'S,

No. 9 Cherry Street.

## AT THE BEE-HIVE.

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5—Two Stores and dwellings, 163 and 164 Main Street.

6—House, Barn, and five acres of land on Stone Street. Plenty of fruit.

7—House, Barn, and several lots, corner of Grand and Barnett Sts. For particulars,



# RAHWAY ADVOCATE

## WEATHER REPORT

As indicated by the Thermometer at George F. Brown's Drug Store for corresponding dates of 1884 and 1885:

1884.	9 A.M.	12 M.	3 P.M.	6 P.M.	Therm.
21st	47	16	38	6	Clear.
22nd	51	16	38	85	Clear.
23rd	56	34	87	80	Clear.
1885.	25	32	38	16	Cloudy.
21st	8	13	14	10	Clear.
22nd	10	20	24	24	Cloudy.

The Advocate is for sale at the following places:

Union News Co., P. R. R. Depot; T. White's News Stand, next door to the Post Office; Edward Craven's News Stand, 118 Main street; A. B. Baker's Grocery store, Millington; S. F. Garthwaite's Grocery store, 251 Grand street; and Jesse Cooper's, corner of Grand and Church sts.

## LOCAL NEWS

Mr. Telford, the newly elected State Treasurer, took the oath of office at Trenton on Tuesday.

The Rev. Edward Wilson, D.D., will preach to-morrow morning and evening at Christ Church. The public are cordially invited.

James N. Doty & Co. offer special inducements to purchasers. A large line of goods has been reduced in price one-half. Read the advertisement.

Mr. Hayward, the real estate agent, has critically ill from a disease which has cut short his life. He died on Tuesday.

Mr. Thomas Edgar, whose feed store was set on fire on Tuesday night, offers in another column a generous reward for the arrest and conviction of the guilty parties.

A fifty foot lot next to Edgar's feed store on Cherry street has been sold by the Rahway Savings Institution to Messrs. Roll & Cook, painters, who will erect thereon a shop for their business.

The ladies of the 3d Presbyterian church will give a supper in the lecture room on the evening of Feb. 19, 1885, from 6 to 9 o'clock. Music and other attractions will be provided. The tickets will be fifty cents.

The Church Workers' Society of St. Paul's Parish will give a Stereoscopic entertainment with vocal and instrumental music at the residence of Mr. John M. Smith, St. Main st., on Thursday evening, Jan. 29th. Admission 50 cents.

The new military company, by order of General Plume, will be mustered in next Friday evening by Col. Murphy. Until that officers will be elected. It has not been determined whether the company will use Chamberlains Hall or the hall over the Reform Club.

The twenty-sixth annual meeting of the New Jersey Agricultural society was held at Trenton Wednesday. Amos Clark, Jr. of Elizabeth, was elected president; N. S. Ross, Gen. J. S. Trick, E. C. Brown and Senator W. J. Sewell were chosen vice-presidents; W. A. Clark, treasurer, and W. M. Force of Newark, secretary.

At the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association, Wednesday, Princeton University was the only one to withdraw from the Association, and the Princeton delegates announced that the University had given up public rowing entirely, owing to the great difficulty experienced in training.

The number of school children in the several counties of the State, according to the last census, is as follows: The figures are taken from the report of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction: Atlantic, 5,432; Bergen, 10,801; Burlington, 13,142; Camden, 19,073; Cape May, 2,781; Cumberland, 11,431; Essex, 38,599; Gloucester, 7,018; Hudson, 75,781; Hunterdon, 10,838; Mercer, 17,105; Middlesex, 14,639; Monmouth, 18,910; Morris, 14,106; Ocean, 4,844; Passaic, 28,439; Salem, 7,071; Somerset, 7,572; Sussex, 4,471; Union, 18,718; Warren, 10,567—total, 356,061. Of these 210,792 attended the public schools during the past year, 43,889 the private schools, and 57,590 no school.

FINCH.—The residence of Mr. Asmann, the harness manufacturer, near Linden was destroyed by fire on Wednesday night.

PRINCESTON'S NEW LABORATORY.—The plans and estimates for all complete for the new laboratory, which is to be erected at Princeton at a cost of about \$125,000. It will occupy the large lot near the Scientific building. Work will be begun in the spring.

SIX ONE HUNDRED AND ONE DESCENDANTS.—John B. Kelley of Rockaway, N. J. says that of his own direct descendants, he was the father of fifteen children, twelve of whom are living, and had six sons and grandchildren, twenty great grandchildren and twenty-seven near relatives, died on the 11th inst., aged nearly eighty-eight years.

ORIENT ASSOCIATION.—At the last regular meeting of the Orient Association of Elizabeth the following officers were elected: President, G. A. Leek; Vice-President, B. P. Blackburn; Secretary, L. A. Buzby; Treasurer, B. H. March. Active preparations are being made for the magazine ball to be given by this association at the Veterans' quarters, Armory (on Thursday) evening, Feb. 5th. The Belva Lockwood Club and the Columbia Drum and Fife Corps have received invitations and are expected to be present.

THE NEW RINK.—The Democrat furnishes another of the many rumors that are afloat concerning the new skating rink. It has been stated that the proprietors of the Temple Skating Rink have been negotiating for the lot situated corner Campbell and Poplar streets, owned by Walter Freeman, who has about arranged matters, and will soon put upon the lot a rink that will not only be adapted for skating, but for balls, parties, fairs, etc. Besides the ordinary skating rink, and smoking room, there will be added refreshment rooms, committee rooms, etc. The entire floor will be for skating or dancing, and balconies will be built around the sides for music and accommodation of spectators. There is no doubt, if the establishment is managed as contemplated, and placed before the public as proposed, on liberal terms, it will be a success and pay the proprietors handsomely.

ROLLING SKATING.—Says a recent writer: "There is hardly any exercise more exhilarating than roller skating. It brings into play every muscle of the body, and at the same time perspiration to flow freely. All the classes are benefited from it. It is not only a healthful amusement, but it is more interesting than a Turkish bath and is more sure to go to bed and enjoy a slumber without the necessity of an opiate to induce sleep. Numerous cases of nervous and indigestion have entirely disappeared under this remedy. The set of

the body is so much improved by it that it is a wonder that it is not more generally practiced. It is a most healthful exercise. Not like ice skating, once a week or once a month, the weather may be in our changeable climate. Regularly in one of the secrets to the health derived from the roller skating, and many small towns, the roller skating amusement seems to be taking the lead of all others. Balls, parties and societies are being organized, and the rink seems to be the acceptable substitute. All ages and sexes take a great interest, and no doubt are, with rare exceptions, benefited by what they do and see.

NUPITAL FESTIVITIES.—Lillian had a sensation last week in a notable marriage. The bride was a daughter of Wm. H. Hallock, formerly of the New York City of the *Journal of Commerce* and more recently of the *Iron Age*. The groom was Mr. T. John Kommer, a recent graduate of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, now happily settled over a parish in the Pompton. Several scores of guests arrived from Brooklyn and New York about four o'clock, P.M., the 14th inst., and took carriage in waiting directly to the Reform church, whose pastor, Rev. Oscar Genser, gracefully performed the ceremony. After the marriage those more immediately connected joined in a reception at the house, at which choice viands were duly served by a caterer from Elizabeth. The wedding gifts were elegant and in some instances, costly, comprising silver, in profusion, oxidized, gold plated and hammered; also artistic work in the private parlors; was about two feet in diameter studded with bouquets, which were finally distributed to the guests. Supported from an archway of evergreens the effect was singularly pleasing. The only regret was that the hall was not large enough to accommodate the large number of the local friends were able to participate, except at the church. The happy pair left under a copious shower of rice, as they plunged through the doorway to enjoy a brief tour in the South.

SEMINOLE DANCING.—The beautiful square and handsome braves of the noble tribe of cunning archers, known far and wide as the Highway Seminoles, crafty in the ways of peace and daring in the paths of war, gathered last night at the wigwam of their renowned Chief Townsend Stowell, for their first grand peace dance. Through the forest the Indians on four wheeled sledges to the wigwam in the shady avenue of St. George, where the terp schodren now-wow was to be heard. Four hours after the sun had sunk into the bosom of the distant prairie, all that was lovely and bright and handsome and brave of the Seminoles to the number of three-score had arrived. Then the tom-tom men beat their instruments and sent forth the strains of enticing music. Then, did the dancing begin and cooing squaws ceased their chattering. Then did the dancing begin, the chattering ceased, the strains of the terp schodren now-wow were heard, the serpentine dances of the wigwam began. This did they do with glad hilarity broken only by short intervals of co-coo and chit-chin until at midnight the chief and his queen bade the revelers to the feast prepared in profusion according to the ancient traditions of the tribe. Then the alternate chit-chin and ditty dance acts were resumed, until, in the language of the pale face, of course, "the wee small hours of the morning when they left to seek their downy couches and dream of the joys that had been theirs through the generous hospitality of their host and hostess."

MR. BORGMEYER ON WALKING.—Quite a number of the prominent ladies and gentlemen of Rahway gathered at the reading room of the School of Sciences last night in response to an invitation to hear Mr. Borgmeyer on "Walking and the abuse of modern civilization." Mr. Borgmeyer is a native of the miserable dwellings of the 16th century even, among the higher classes. This drove the people into the open air; something is needed now to drive people out of doors. He then discussed bad air and ventilation in modern dwellings. His peroration was a glowing appeal for the healthful pleasure of the open air exercises and an eloquent description of the beauties and joys, which nature provides and which are now so much neglected. The paper, as a whole, was a most careful production, which did credit to the writer's thought and industry and was certainly most interesting to his audience.

STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE.—The twelfth annual meeting of the State Board of Agriculture will be held in the supreme court room, State House, Trenton, on Tuesday and Wednesday the 2d and 3d of February next. On Tuesday at the afternoon session the following will be read: one on "Injurious to Vegetation," by Prof. Chas. V. Riley, United States Entomologist, and the other on "Cultivation of Tobacco," by Col. James Duff, of Lancaster County, Pa. These will be open to discussion. In the evening Ex-Gov. Andrew G. Curtin of Penn., will deliver a lecture on "Diseases of Animals" will be discussed by Dr. D. E. Salmon, of Washington, D. C., and Dr. W. F. E. Salmon, of Camden County. There will also be read by Amos Ebert of Kirkwood an essay on the "Farming of New Jersey." At the afternoon session there will be essays on "Market Gardening," by Theo. F. Baker of Cumberland County, and "Raising Poultry with Incubators and Recorders," by Chas. Lipscomb of Burlington County, also an essay on "Fertilizers," introduced by Prof. Geo. H. Cook of New Brunswick. The following section has been organized: The following are requested to have present at the time named: 1st. The report of their board ready with called for at the time named. 2d. The report of their board ready with called for at the time named. 3d. The report of their board ready with called for at the time named. 4th. The report of their board ready with called for at the time named. 5th. The report of their board ready with called for at the time named. 6th. The report of their board ready with called for at the time named. 7th. The report of their board ready with called for at the time named. 8th. The report of their board ready with called for at the time named. 9th. The report of their board ready with called for at the time named. 10th. The report of their board ready with called for at the time named. 11th. 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