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# Summit Record

Special attention given to all grades of Book and Catalogue Work.

THOMAS F. LANE, Publisher.

Devoted to the best interests of the People, and to the Advocacy of Democratic Principles.

Subscription, \$2.00 Per Annum.

VOL. X.

SUMMIT, N. J., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1892.

NO. 9.

Published every Saturday at Summit, N. J.

THOMAS F. LANE, Editor and Proprietor.

TIME TABLE. Morris & Essex Div. D. L. & W. R. R. Trains for Newark and New York.

Table with columns for Train, Arrive, Depart, and various time slots for different routes.

PASSAGE & DELAWARE. Leave Summit for Newarkville, 8:35, 10:15, 1:07, 4:35, 5:35, 6:30. Leave Newarkville for Summit, 7:03, 7:50, 9:30, 11:30, 3:50.

## THE Summit Record

Is the best local newspaper in New Jersey. It is the official newspaper of the State, County and Township. It is progressive and energetic and devoted to the welfare and improvement of Summit. The subscription price is two dollars per annum and no better investment can be made than in subscribing for this paper.

THOMAS F. LANE, Publisher.

## PROFESSIONAL

Horse Dentistry a specialty. Teeth examined free of charge. DR. A. C. HASSLOCH, Veterinary Surgeon. TREATS ALL DISEASES OF HORSES, CATTLE, DOGS, &c.

J. R. Burnett Jr., SURVEYOR. Formerly connected with General Geo. B. McClellan, General Fitz John Porter, City Surveyor of Morristown, N. J., Hudson River Tunnel Co., Lehigh Valley R. R. Co., P. A. Dunham, Chief Engineer Union County Roads, &c., &c.

DR. GEO. H. PERINE, DENTIST. Has removed to his new rooms in the Taylor Block, on Maple street, near Springfield avenue, Summit.

DR. CHAS. S. HARDY, DENTIST. Special attention given to Crown Bridgework and all operations pertaining to the Dental Art.

MEAD & TAYLOR, Surveyors and Civil Engineers. UNION AVE., OPPOSITE DEPOT. In office of Edward C. Foster.

FREDERICK C. MARSH, COUNSELLOR AT LAW. 225 Broad & 80 First Streets, Elizabeth, N. J.

E. B. KELLY, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Collections made. Summit, N. J.

W. R. WILSON, COUNSELLOR AT LAW. NO. 142 BROAD STREET, Elizabeth, N. J.

## PROFESSIONAL

Money To Loan - ON - BOND AND MORTGAGE. Enquire of FREDERICK C. MARSH, 225 BROAD ST., Elizabeth, N. J.

Foster M. Voorhees, COUNSELLOR AT LAW. 133 BROAD STREET, ELIZABETH, N. J. First National Bank Building.

Robert K. Aikman, -Architecture and Interior- Photographer, 41 - MADISON, N. J.

Atwood L. DeCoster, COUNSELLOR AT LAW. LITTLE BUILDING SUMMIT, N. J. 800 BROAD ST. NEWARK, N. J. Will be in Summit office every Saturday 9-11.

Thomas F. McCormick, COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Special Master in Chancery, 68 Broad Street, Elizabeth, N. J.

PACH BROS., ART PHOTOGRAPHERS, Have Removed TO THEIR NEW STUDIO, 935 BROADWAY, Cor. 22nd Street, NEW YORK. NO STAIRS TO CLIMB. TAKE THE ELEVATOR.

Peter Kearns, Teamster and General Contractor. Grading of all kinds. Estimates cheerfully made. All business promptly attended to.

E. P. BURROUGHS, Furnishing Undertaker. In stock and furnished, everything pertaining to the business. Caskets, Coffins, Robes, Etc. Chairs for funerals.

Vienna Bakery. Springfield Avenue, SUMMIT, N. J. Noted for the fine baking of VIENNA BREAD, CREAM BREAD, FRENCH BREAD, QUEEN BREAD, Boston Brown, GRAHAM and Rye Bread.

J. G. VOEGTLEN, Seaman Wright, Mason Builder. Established A. D., 1859. Prepared to do all manner of work pertaining to his line, including Plastering, Brick and Stone work.

Kalsomining. And Job work a Specialty. Orders left P. O. Box 136, will receive immediate attention.

GARBAGE REMOVED. A new and clean Scavenger Wagon, just got up for the removal of garbage, ashes and refuse of every description carefully carted away from gentlemen's residences, and disposed of beyond the limits of the town. Suitable arrangements will be made by month or any other term at a low rate. All orders by mail or by Michael McGrath will be kindly received and promptly attended to by WILLIAM EGAN, Summit, N. J.

## BUSINESS CARDS.

FINE Groceries At New York Prices! PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR, A SPECIALTY. Matchless Creamery Butter. Teas, Coffees and Spices. Best Wines and Liquors for family & medicinal purposes.

John Rooney, Cor. Chestnut & Springfield aces. LIVERY STABLES. THE PARK STABLES ON Springfield Ave. Are prepared to board Horses by the day or week.

AMPLE STABLE ACCOMMODATIONS. CARRIAGES TO HIRE AT ALL HOURS. Lawrence Flood, PROPRIETOR.

COLEMAN Business College. Newark, N. J. Removed to 512, 514, 516, 518 and 520 Broad Street. Over entrance of Central N. J. & Newark and New York Railroad.

MISS M. D. KITCHEL, FINE + MILLINERY, Dry Goods & Notions, Stationery, Toys and China. Butterick's Patterns. Demorest Sewing Machine \$19.50. Agency for Old Staten Island Dyeing Establishment. SUMMIT, N. J.

YOUNG MAN. You will find it to your advantage to investigate The New Jersey Business College, 761 and 763 Broad Street, Summit, N. J., opposite "The Prudential."

Theo. M. Peck, MADISON, N. J. Agricultural Implements, Manufacturers', Builders' and Blacksmiths' Supplies. MALES' AND LISTER'S FERTILIZERS. BARB, BUCKTHORN & RIBBON WIRE. White Lead, Paints, Oils & TIMOTHY, CLOVER, RED TOP and other GRASS SEEDS, 28 lb.

W. R. ADAMS, DEALER IN Fish, Oysters & Vegetables. Best Oysters to be obtained in the market always on hand.

Fresh Eggs. And all kinds of Country Produce. Shell Fish of all kinds and Oysters on the half shell a specialty.

Poultry Dressed to Order. MAPLE STREET, SUMMIT, N. J.

## E. W. HOWE, HUNTER.

THE AUTHOR OF "THE STORY OF A COUNTRY TOWN" GOES SHOOTING. Rocky Mountain Sheep and their Ways. A Popularly Accepted Horn Story Exploded—Some Good Elk Shooting—A Magnificent Set of Antlers.

ATCHISON, Kan., Feb. 4.—During a recent hunting trip in the Rocky mountains I went one day with my friend Brooks to visit a certain famous canyon. We were seated on the brink talking about its beauties when Brooks suggested that we roll rocks down the gorge to see them plow their way through the trees below. We tried off a very big one, and were watching it tearing along, when suddenly Brooks cried out, "Mountain sheep!"

We had heard on thirty or forty, which had come into the canyon after water. We fired at them as fast as we could and you can fire very rapidly with a repeating rifle and the firing was so many reverberations and echoes in the canyon that it sounded like a battle.

Finally Brooks jumped on his horse and told me to follow, as we might catch the sheep in an open canyon as they entered into their favorite haunts. Then followed a wide ride, in which we became separated, and it happened that I found the sheep.

They were standing still when I came up to them, but they ran away when I went to get off the horse to shoot. I had eleven cartridges in my gun, and made ten fair misses; with the eleventh bullet I stopped one just before the sheep went over the side of the mountain. Brooks came up a few moments later, and said I was jumping my gun down, yelling and waving my hat, when he came in sight. Mountain sheep are very scarce and very hard to kill. I have known old hunters who have never seen one, and I suppose I was rejoicing over my good luck.

There is a popular impression that a mountain sheep will jump from crag to crag and land on his horns, but there is nothing in the story. The sheep are in the widest part of the mountain and disappear with great suddenness when disturbed in their natural feeding ground, but if a hunter happens to run upon them in open country they are apt to stand and look at him for a moment in amazement.

The mountain sheep only resembles the domestic animal in the particular that it has horns which distinguish the sexes as well as the bucks, although the horns of the female are quite small. The hair and color of the mountain sheep are that of the deer, but the legs are shorter and the body longer and much heavier. The flesh is regarded as a greater delicacy than that of elk, which outranks venison, and there is nothing of the mutton taste about it. An antelope resembles a huge jack rabbit after it has been skinned, and there is something common looking about the meat, but the flesh of the mountain sheep is of that deep carmine color which distinguishes all really good meat. The carcass of the buck from which the illustration accompanying this article was made certainly weighed 400 pounds, and the meat was larded with fat.

Amateur hunters are apt to give exaggerated accounts of the great distances their rifles will shoot.

A hundred yards is a long distance to shoot accurately. In shooting long distances you are supposed to raise your sight, but in the presence of game this is apt to be forgotten, and then you must aim over your object, and there is so much guessing about this that you might as well not shoot at all. I have repeatedly seen deer jump out of the way of a bullet at 300 or 400 yards. The smoke from the gun frightens them, and they jump, the bullet striking where they stood when the gun was fired. A deer is cunning, and will merely stop and look at the hunter after a short run. The hunter knows this and fixes himself to fire as soon as the animal stops. Many hunters whistle to deer as boys do to rabbits.

After the first shot the deer will run away and usually stop again, but for a very long range. An elk or an antelope makes a bee line for safety when disturbed.

A female deer or antelope when wounded so seriously that it cannot get away will cry in the most pitiful manner when the hunter approaches. This is particularly true of antelope. I have seen an antelope doe, when fatally wounded, turn and run toward the hunter, as though seeking his mercy. The tender, timid, frightened eyes of a female deer or antelope, when badly wounded, is a sight a hunter never forgets. The bucks are always game to the last.

The prettiest sound in the mountains is supposed to be the whistle of a bull elk, as the prettiest sight is said to be the elk itself. No one can imitate this whistle, though I have heard many try it. I believe it is only heard during the mating season, and when a bull whistles out of a herd and is looking for some peaceable companions.

Elk are quite scarce in the mountains now, and I have never seen more than thirty in a bunch; but Brooks says that twelve years ago he saw 5,000 in one band. They were passing his cabin all day, going from the mountains to the valley on account of a heavy snowstorm. When a big bunch is found it is easy to hit them, as they usually become excited and run around and around. Brooks, the man with whom I hunted, once drove an elk from the mountains down to his ranch in the valley. He had lately been married and wanted his wife to see one. Some years before, with the assistance of his hired man, he rounded up

twelve and drove them into a corral at his ranch, where he kept them for an hour, but finally they became frightened at something and broke through the corral in a body and broke through.

I was riding along a dry canyon one day with a view of leading it, and watching the quaking asp (barkless) toward me, when suddenly at the bottom of the canyon I saw the broad back of a cow elk. I sprang off my horse, taking my gun with me, but by this time the cow had disappeared. As I

stood trembling on the bank a huge bull stepped out of the brush. He was not more than 200 feet away, and I remember that one of my shots would get exactly the spot of horns, but he was lunging for. Then I braced my nerves and fired. The cows in the brush tore up the canyon with a great noise and were soon being fired at by Brooks, but the bull turned the other way and could not get out of a walk. I had shot him through the flanks and a stream of blood was flowing from his side.

He slowly climbed the hill opposite me, but was excited by this time and missed him at every shot until he came on a level with me; then I hit him in the backbone, when he cringed toward me and fell over on his side dead. It was a very tame performance, and when I went over to him I almost felt ashamed of myself. He was as big as a cow, and had a great spread of horns, over four feet from tip to tip. Three miles we required the next day to carry his carcass to the river, but the meat was saved for winter use. I spent an entire day skinning the head for preservation, as every particle of meat had to be re-preserved from the skull, which became the framework of the head when it was set up.

Elk and deer shed their horns every year, but antelope and mountain sheep do not. Wherever you go in the game district you find bleaching elk and deer horns. In the spring when the huge antlers of the elk are in the velvet, they rub them against trees, and I have seen acres of trees barked in this way.

Elk are frequently roped when young and tamed, although they are very ugly in disposition, and have often been known to kill men. Cowboys will throw their ropes over anything. I came across four cowboys one day who had roped the mountain sheep tip head, they killed in the Rattlesnake range of the Rocky mountains.

SQUAW MEN IN CALIFORNIA. EDGEWOOD, Cal., Jan. 30.—The traveler who peeks about in out of the way places in this Pacific coast region gets acquainted, after a time, to what is at first the repulsive anomaly of white men with Indian wives.

It is apt to be rather a low type of man that does this. But I have found them at times to be men of considerable shrewd intelligence and uprightness of character.

One such is Morgan Clarke, who has a ranch, an Indian wife and a large family of children near this place. He is a man of middle age, who has been in the west ever since his youth. He has been trapper, hunter, guide, miner, government scout, farmer, trader, spy, army messenger—anything that came to his hand to do he has done. And I should judge that he has usually done it well.

A dozen or more years ago he married in regular manner the daughter of an Indian chief, bought a ranch and settled down. Since then he has cultivated his land, making it one of the most valuable ranches in this region. He has served as guide to camping and hunting parties, and has striven to bring up his half breed family into as much civilization as it has had capacity and as he has still had taste for. With his own people, who live in Ohio, he broke off all connection of his own accord when he married his Indian wife. If he receives a letter from any of them he throws it into the fire unopened. If they wish to know occasionally if he is still alive and well they write to the postmaster of Edgewood.

Over in Humboldt county there is a man of good family and thorough education; of more than average culture, capacity and refinement, who has an Indian wife. He was a traveler, pushing through out of the way places. He fell sick into death. A young squaw saw him, pitied and loved and nursed him through his illness—saved his life, the doctor said. He got well, thanked her and said goodby. She looked at him with dumb despair in her eyes. He knew what the look meant, his heart gave way and he married her and has staid by her side ever since. I have often wondered if George Eliot herself could have untangled and described the complexity of motives which must have moved this man when he decided to hold in his own hand of a Digger squaw for all the rest of his life.

FLORENCE FISCH-KELLY. TURF TOPICS. Senator Stanford believes the time will come when the 2,300 trotter could be bred with certainty, barring accidents.

The stallion Harry Noble, 2:17 1/2, has been sold by W. S. Kirby, Galesburg, Mich., to the Valley Stock Farm company for the reported price of \$30,000.

"If the business of diminishing the weight of sulkeys goes on," remarks a writer, "the sulkey of the future will consist of two tires and a strip of sunshine."

Tennessee, the famous old steeple-chaser that died recently, won twenty races out of forty-four starts and was unplaced only eleven times. His winnings amounted to over \$12,000.

A pony (2 hands 2 inches) was recently matched in England to run fifteen miles in an hour. The little fellow won with eighteen seconds to spare and without making one break in the whole journey.

It takes more than 100 bees to weigh an ounce.

An effort is to be made to introduce German song birds into Oregon.

The dogs of the United States number 20,000,000, and it costs \$200,000 per annum to keep them.

A thirty foot whale was stranded in the shallow water of the river below St. George, New Brunswick. It was captured and killed.

## A \$1,600 HOUSE.

It Would Make a Pleasant Home for a Young Married Couple. (Copyright, 1892, by American Press Association.)

"I have exactly \$1,600," said a young married man, "with which I want to erect a new house that shall be pretty, convenient and complete in every respect, and I shall leave it with my architect to work out the problem." The illustrations here given show the result.

A veranda extends across the entire front of the house, from which you pass directly into the hall. From the hall you enter the parlor and sitting room at the left. This is lighted by two million windows. The chimney is built with two flues, and is placed so that by studding out a little more on one side—a good sized breast is formed to receive an ornamental mantel. At the left of the chimney is a small door leading into the dining room. By this arrangement the conventional sliding or folding doors so commonly used are omitted, and this room is to a greater extent secluded.

"I don't want a large parlor," said he, "because a small room is more cozy, and it costs less to furnish it. We shall want space for a piano in one corner of the room, which will be hung one large picture.

At the left of the door, leading from the hall, is a place to hang a water color or an oil painting. The hard wood mantel, with its beveled mirror, shelves and nest-spindle

work, will complete the decoration of this room. Of course the walls and ceiling must be prettily papered and have a picture molding, centerpiece and a three drop light chandelier of polished brass.

The walls and ceiling of the hall are to have a sand finish, left rough and tinted a light terra cotta color. The stairway and finish of the hall is to be of red oak.

From the hall door we pass into the dining room, its main dimensions being 12x18 with a projecting octagon bay window at the eastern end, and carried up one story and built rectangular in plan from thence, and with a gable in the attic. With the projection of the bay window we have a dining room practically 22 feet long—an unusually large size for so small a dwelling.

On one side of the door which leads to the kitchen is a large china closet fitted with shelves and drawers for cutlery. On the other is a small pantry with a kitchen extension in the rear. The roof of this kitchen extension forms a porch to protect the out-

side kitchen door from the weather. The passage to the cellar is directly under the main stairs and is reached from the dining room. There is no cellar under the kitchen.

In the second story are two good sized chambers and two small bedrooms, a bathroom and closets. By this ingenious arrangement not an inch of space is wasted. Noticeable features of the second story plan are the oriel window and shallow bay window in front which, together with the bay window and gable on the side and veranda in front, makes a very picturesque and attractive exterior.

The plumbing of this home consists of a portable range, hotly and cold water bath, bathtub, water closet and washbasin. The fixtures are supplied with water from a tank in the attic.

THE ANIMAL KINGDOM. It takes more than 100 bees to weigh an ounce.

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WHAT GOOD ROADS WARE. Economies Amounting to Millions Are In Reach of the Farmers.

If our common boast that we are a progressive, wide awake and ingenious nation is well founded, what can be urged to excuse us for adhering to the antiquated and inefficient methods of making and repairing our roads when we have before us the great economy and splendid results produced by the adoption of more intelligent methods in other countries? In many respects we have greater need of hard surfaced roads than has either France or England. Our rainfall is considerably heavier than theirs and our dirt roads for weeks at a time are half as deep as they are wide. Farm traffic is suspended and horses are kept in idleness.

Official statistics show that there are something over 16,000,000 horses and mules on the farms of the United States, and at a moderate estimate of twenty-five cents per day as the cost of feed for each animal, we see that it costs the farmers of this country about \$4,000,000 per day for this item alone. Less than 50 per cent. of these animals would be available for all the hauling of farm produce carried on in this country. Even the main roads were put in first class condition, but, not to hope too strongly for the attainment of distant things, let us suppose that such an improvement be projected as would render unnecessary only one-eighth of the total number of the draft animals now employed. This would reduce the entire number by a little over 2,000,000, and would effect a saving each year of about 11,000 tons of hay and 750,000 bushels of oats, which, reduced to a money value, equals \$300,000 per day, or about \$114,000,000 per year.

Add to this the value of the animals, \$100,000,000, and we have a total of \$254,000,000 saved for the first year. Of course these figures do not represent the real loss entailed to our farmers by the use of dirt roads. That loss is beyond computation; but in whatever way the computation is directed, and wherever the loss is susceptible of calculation, the same startling exhibit is bound to appear. A recent careful count shows over 300 abandoned farms in the fertile and populous state of New Jersey.—Engineering Magazine.

Our Country Roads. If the farmers can be convinced that it will pay them, in dollars and cents, to improve their roads, and if they are shown how the roads can be improved, the improvement will begin and not until then. Meanwhile all appeals to the farmer founded on the fact that bad roads are disgraceful are entirely thrown away.

The circle described by a radius of a mile or two from the market town bears evidence to the fact that the roads are in a state of such a very much larger deterioration in the look of the houses and the fences, and begins to wear a poverty stricken aspect, "while the further progress of your journey will introduce you in due time and with tolerable certainty to a region of hovels and abandoned farms." This is a faithful picture, as nobody who knows much about the agricultural districts of the eastern states will dispute.

As Mr. Potter points out, the value of nearness to the market cannot be abolished by any device. What can be done by the improvement of the roads is to bring farms that are seven or eight miles from the market practically as near it as farms two miles off are now, taking the average of weather through the year. Moreover, another great economy that would be effected by the improvement of the roads is that the very much larger load could be moved with the same teams that can be moved now, and at a very much better rate of speed.

Mr. Potter points out forcibly that "we are hauling over our common roads enough produce in one form or another to supply a freighting business for 150,000 miles of railroads, using more than 1,000,000 horses and earning a traffic income in 1890 of nearly \$1,000,000,000." Let us suppose that the roads over these common roads were carried on in the same way as that over the railroads; it is to say, that great corporations operated over them lines of wagons, which collected the produce of the farms and carried it to the nearest market towns. Our country roads would be subjected to a revolutionary improvement within a year.—New York Times.

His Habits Betrayed Him. A theft has just been brought home to a man by means of an egg. Some days ago M. Douet, pottery manufacturer, living in the Rue Gondou, Paris, was disconcertingly surprised on returning from the theater with his family to find that his house had been ransacked, almost all the furniture destroyed and a sum of 6,000 francs in gold and silver stolen. The next morning he put M. Sidioux, commissary of police, in possession of these facts, who thereupon proceeded to the spot and opened an inquiry. In the course of his search he found a broken egg, from which the white only appeared to have been sucked.

He brought the circumstance to the notice of M. Douet, who then remembered that a carter named Delbars, whom he had dismissed for dirty habits, was accustomed to get eggs in this way. They arrested him along with his brother. When questioned as to how and where they had spent their time on the night of the robbery, they were embarrassed, and finally confessed that they had broken into M. Douet's house for motives of revenge.—Galignani Messenger.

Naming Children by Lot. When naming children the Mohammedans sometimes write desirable names on five slips of paper and these they place in the Koran. The name upon the first slip drawn out is given to the child.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

Young Sam Tilden, who led the contest against his uncle's will, will receive about \$300,000 as his share of the estate.

David J. Williams, of Saratoga, is 103 years old. He was a soldier in the war of 1812 and helped to build the Erie canal.

Mr. George Vanderbilt has given \$250,000 toward the new building of the New York College for the Training of Teachers.

Woman's cause is making progress in Bosnia and Montenegro, where the government intends to employ women physicians in the hospitals hereafter.

The Hindoos have a cocoanut festival every year at the end of August to mark the beginning of the end of the moon soon. During the festival athletic contests take place and wandering minstrels recite their tales and songs.

## GIRLS WHO WANT TO WORK.

A Few Things Young Women Should Understand Before They Begin. Almost all earnest girls nowadays come into maturity with a real longing for work. There are respectable middle-aged people to be sure who firmly believe that this is a mischievous and misplaced, activity and that it is going to work out all kinds of destruction if the race of women take to other things than domestic and polite accomplishments. Be that as it will; it doesn't pay to argue about what we shall never live to prove. Here you are, hundreds of you, girls who honestly want to work and who are honestly anxious to housework. It also happens to be true that women, like men, work for wages, and that the wages a girl gets for housework, even in her father's house, are not such as encourage you to adopt housework as a profession. And so it happens that you are thinking today about a wage earning business outside your home more than you are thinking about a husband.

The first thing you've got to know is what you can do best. Do that and then consult your father. If you think it would be beautiful to trim hats or make gowns, say so and stick to it. Then go to the best milliner or dressmaker in your town and ask her to let you come into her shop and learn. She won't pay you at first, but your father has fed you for several years and can probably discharge that paternal duty for a few months longer.

If you are bookish and the law or medicine attracts you, go to the office of your father's lawyer or physician and borrow his simplest book and study it. In any case don't disdain the modest beginning that lies nearest your hand; you are not ready for wider fields yet. And when you've settled upon a work don't play with it. Learn to treat it just as seriously as your big brother or your father treats his.

And so as your diligence and knowledge grow together you will perhaps come to a point where you must leave your father's roof in order to finish your preparation for your work or to widen your competence and so increase your wages. You must leave your small town for a city, or the small city for a larger one. Before this can be considered for a moment, one or two things is important, either you must have the certainty that you have the necessary something to work at that will give you a modest living or you must have money enough in reserve to pay your way for a year ahead.

There is no compromising with this. Never leave your father's home on any other conditions. The number of young women who leave their homes each year and come to New York without definite provision for work is simply appalling, and out of this spring the awful tragedies of want and discouragement that drive women to death or worse.

With this provision made, go into your work with the whole of you. Take care of your health, and for the rest give your mind and body to your duties. You will get discouraged in every fiber of your tired body, but it will only do you good. The man or woman who doesn't get discouraged often and often, seeing his ultimate reach beyond his daily grasp, doesn't see far enough ahead ever to succeed. So be sure that you will get discouraged, and getting discouraged encourage yourself because of that very thing.

You will probably be thrown much among men. Learn not to expect parlor etiquette in business places. You are not there to interpret the amenities of life to a lot of busy men, but to do your work conscientiously and go your way sensibly. They may be as kindly intentioned as your own brothers, but they are too busy to assure you of their distinguished consideration. If they treat you brusquely, directly and frankly, they're paying you the compliment of treating you like a sensible woman.

Above all, don't always be looking for things to hurt your feelings. They'll come sometimes, and bruise you in every place till you'll want to put your head down in your mother's lap and cry like a little girl. But you must learn to distinguish between wounded feelings and wounded vanity. A woman cries nine times out of wounded vanity and once out of the wounded soul that calls for divinest soothing to heal. Let your vanity start all it will; it's good for most of us.—New York Sun.

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Local Brevities.

The annual orchid exhibition at the United States Nurseries in Short Hills will open next Monday.

The subscription dance which was to be held in the Casino next Monday evening has been postponed until after the Lenten season.

A new store is being erected on the lot adjoining David Shea's new building, on Union avenue, and when it is completed will be occupied by S. Katz as a clothing store.

The Executive Committee of the Union County Christian Endeavor Union will meet at Elizabeth, in the Third Presbyterian Church lecture room, on Thursday evening next.

A number of the old cars on the Morris and Essex railroad have been re-molded and repainted, and in addition to this about a dozen new cars with all the modern improvements will be put on the road this spring.

The culvert at the corner of Morris and Park avenues which has for some time been so badly damaged that the residents of that section have been seriously inconvenienced at every rain-storm was repaired this week by order of Freeholder Briant.

Mrs. Walter P. May, nee Laura T. Mains, a former resident of Summit, died suddenly in New York city of pneumonia on February 14. Miss Mains was engaged in dressmaking in Summit for some years. She was married at her home here to Mr. May about a year ago, and they immediately removed to New York, where they have since resided.

Many persons in Summit and other towns are firm in the belief that the law recently passed by the Legislature of this State relating to the date of holding the spring elections will change the time of elections from March to April. This is a wrong impression, as the law in question applies only to a few places in counties of the first-class, and does not affect Summit in any way.

The usual mid-winter reception tendered by the Faculty of the Summit College Institute to the pupils and their friends was held in the Institute on Monday evening. The dancing continued from eight o'clock until eleven. The school-room presented a remarkably pretty appearance, trimmed with evergreens and lighted by Chinese lanterns.

"Washington's Birthday" was quietly observed by the residents of Summit on Monday. One of the most notable features of the day's celebration was the parade indulged in by a number of children in the morning. The parade was led on horseback by Masters Clarence Martin and Langdon Geer and Miss Elsie Martin, gaily arrayed in a dress of red, white and blue. They were followed by a number of children who displayed as much enthusiasm at the waving of the nation's flag as would any veteran of the G. A. R.

Mr. Hugh Lee, manager of the "Sunnywoods" nurseries in Chatham, a former resident of Summit, and who was for some time connected with Mr. John N. May's nurseries, has been accorded the enviable distinction of having one of the most beautiful of the new varieties of roses discovered this season named in his honor, "The Hugh." The American Florist speaks highly of the new rose, which is somewhat similar in shape and color to the Catherine Mermet. "The Hugh" originated with Mr. F. S. Moore, of Chatham.

By a special dispensation of the Pope the Roman Catholics in the diocese of Newark, which includes Summit, are to be exempt from fasting and abstinence during Lent, because of the prevalence of the grip. The usual Lenten regulations were issued by Bishop Wigger some time ago, but they have been removed by the Pope's action. A circular will be issued by Bishop Wigger, and read at all masses next Sunday to that effect. Almsgiving, prayer and works of mortification will take the place of fasting and abstinence.

The Board of Registry and Control will, in accordance with the law, hold a meeting in Congress Hall at ten o'clock on Tuesday morning for the purpose of revising the registry list. The board will be in session from ten o'clock A. M. until nine P. M., and this will be the only opportunity afforded to those entitled to a vote whose names are not at present on the registry list of having their names inscribed thereon. The Board of Registry remains the same as at the fall election, Messrs. J. V. Murphy, J. H. Phelan, F. C. Griffen and F. C. Kelly.

The Executive Committee of the Chatham Village Improvement Association have arranged for a series of public entertainments to be given in the hall of the club house during the months of March and April. The entertainments will be four in number, to consist of a lecture on "Village Life and Improvements," two illustrated lectures on travel Europe and a concert. The tickets for the entire course have been placed at the low price of \$1; single admission, 25 cents. The proceeds of the entertainments will be divided into three parts—one-third to be given to the Chatham Circulating Library, one-third to be distributed in prizes to pupils in the public school and one-third for prizes to pupils in the Catholic parochial school.

Chief A. L. Drummond, of the United States Secret Service Division, reports a new counterfeit \$5 United States silver certificate. The check letter of the bill is C, department series, 1886, and is signed by W. S. Rogers, Register, and J. N. Houston, Treasurer. The poor engraving on the portrait of General Grant should at once decide the false character of the note; the right side of the face has a moth eaten appearance, and the mouth is drawn down at the corners; the mustache in the genuine is closely cut, while in the counterfeit the hair is straggling and half covers the lips. The parallel lines in the panel, on the upper right-hand corner of the counterfeit containing the Treasury number are in choppy waves; those in the genuine have an almost imperceptible curve. There are no self threads running through the note, but it has been creased in imitation of such threads. The face and back of the note have an excellent appearance, and the work on lettering and seal is above the average.

The W. C. T. U. will hold their usual meeting in Temperance Hall next Sunday at 4 P. M. Services of song at 3:30.

The regular Democratic primary for the nomination of candidates for the township officers to be voted for at the election on Tuesday March 8, will be held in Congress Hall next Friday evening.

The last regular meeting of the present Township Committee will be held next Tuesday evening. Chairman Page's term for which he was elected in 1899 will expire the following week.

The following young ladies pupils of the Collegiate Institute have earned the enviable distinction of having their names inscribed on the roll of honor for the half session just passed: Miss Elsie Whittridge, Miss Marie Libby, Miss Alice Reynolds and Miss Helen Morrill.

The election of officers for the ensuing year in the Lyceum club will be held at the meeting in their rooms on Tuesday evening. In former years this election was as a rule hotly contested but this year it has created but little excitement among the members and there appears to be no candidates in search of any of the offices.

While Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, of East Summit, were driving along Union avenue on Tuesday night, a piece of harness was broken and frightened the horse. In attempting to run away, the animal bolted to the sidewalk and the branch of a tree hanging across the walk, struck Mr. Kelly on the head injuring her seriously. Mr. Kelly succeeded in subduing the animal before any further damage was done. The wound on Mrs. Kelly's head was dressed by Dr. Lawrence, and she has since been confined to the house from the injuries sustained.

Mr. H. B. Twombly tied his horse to the post near the residence of Mr. T. E. White, Jr., on Union avenue, last Tuesday night while he entered the house to visit Mr. White for a few minutes. When he returned the horse and buggy were gone and no trace of it could be found. Mr. Twombly notified Detective Kelly, and the latter soon obtained a clue. A man was seen driving the horse towards Hobart avenue, and Detective Kelly started in that direction. He returned an hour later with the horse and buggy, but the thief escaped. When he reached within a few feet of the rig, Detective Kelly says, the thief jumped from the wagon and before the officer could capture him disappeared in the woods.

Mr. H. Mc. Twombly has resumed negotiations for the purchase of St. Elizabeth's Convent and the grounds surrounding it, and has made an offer of \$1,500,000 for the property. He offered a similar amount some months ago, but at that time his offer was refused and the Mother Superior declared that the property would not be sold at any price. Mr. Twombly at present owns nearly all the property along the railroad track between Madison and Convent Station, and hundreds of men are employed in grading and building a park there. Should Mr. Twombly succeed in purchasing the Convent property, which comprises about 600 acres, his possessions will extend from Madison to Morristown and he would be the owner of the largest section of improved property in the northern portion of the State.

Frank Paulin, who removed from Summit to Newark about a year ago attempted to commit suicide in that city on Wednesday evening. He stood on the Pennsylvania Railroad in front of an approaching express train but a policeman a few feet away saw him and dragged him from the track. He was locked in a cell in the Third Precinct Police Station and soon after his arrest the doorman found him hanging to one of the bars of his cell. He had torn his handkerchief into strips and twisted the strips making a stout cord. He was cut down and quickly revived. This is Paulin's third attempt at suicide as it is only a short time ago since he took a dose of poison. On Thursday he was committed to jail for five days by Justice Hayes. When Paulin first removed to Summit about eighteen months ago he was employed by R. A. Reinmann but owing to his dissipated habits he lost this position and with his wife and child, depended for a long time on the charity of a number of Summit ladies for support.

The first dance under the auspices of the Leap Year Club, an organization recently formed by a number of the members of the Summit Branch of the Sons of Temperance, was held in Green's Hall on Wednesday evening. Mr. R. Rose is President of the club and Mr. S. Houston is Secretary. The hall was crowded long before the dancing commenced. About fifty couples were present, including delegations from the Lincoln and Select Divisions of the Sons of Temperance, of Elizabeth, and from the Perseverance Division of Newark. The dancing opened at nine o'clock and was continued until about three o'clock A. M. The march was led by Mr. James Nichols and sister, of Elizabeth. Among those present were: Misses L. Sopher, L. Finnegan, A. Swain, A. Gaven, M. Hanratty, N. Swain, M. Hazel, J. Green, M. Fair, M. O'Toole, L. Green, Mrs. Nixon and E. McGowan, of Morristown, and Misses M. and N. Fennessy, of Milburn, and Messrs. J. Walsh, J. P. Murphy, E. Gariss, J. Green, Jr., A. Lytle, J. Brewster, G. C. Hand, R. Wall, D. Wolcott, S. Houston and P. Parkins, Jr.

Last Monday was the sixty-first anniversary of a murder which is in some respects similar to the murder of old Mrs. Senior at Millburn. On the night of February 22, 1851, old Baltus Roll, a farmer reputed to be wealthy, was dragged out of bed and strangled by two strangers. The old man and his wife lived on the side of the mountain along the road leading from Summit to Westfield and that mountain now bears his name. The murderers were never discovered. Lycidius Baldwin, of Newark, was suspected of the crime and the day he was to have been arrested he went to Morristown and committed suicide by taking laudanum. Peter B. Davis, who kept an inn at Camptown, as Irvington was then known, was also suspected. He was tried in Newark, and the trial was the sensation of the year. There were many circumstances against Davis, but the jury gave a verdict of not guilty. On the day following that verdict Davis pleaded guilty to three indictments of forgery for small sums and was sentenced to twenty-four years in State prison. He was pardoned by the Governor and Council after serving twelve years of his term. The Baltus Roll murder created even more of a sensation throughout the State at that time than have any of the mysterious murders of recent years.

The Freeholdership.

The RECORD is in a position to inform its readers that Messrs. W. H. Briant and John W. Hughes have both agreed to withdraw from the contest for the Democratic nomination for Chosen Freeholder, in behalf of William H. Swain, who has had the quiet support of an influential following of active Democrats, for this office.

Messrs. Briant and Hughes have both declared their readiness to work zealously for the nomination of Mr. Swain, whose services in the office of Township Clerk during the past year, have demonstrated his ability and fitness for the office.

Democrats of Summit, and citizens generally will learn with pleasure of this happy solution of a problem, that at one time seemed likely to cause much bitterness and party contention.

Arrested on Suspicion.

CHIEF OF POLICE KELLY CAPTURES TWO ROUGH-LOOKING CUSTOMERS—AN ATTEMPT AT BURGLARY.

An attempt was made by burglars to enter the residence of Mr. W. C. Darrow, Jr., on Hobart avenue, Wednesday night, but their plans were frustrated by the barking of a watch dog in the house. The noise made by the dog awakened Mr. Darrow, but by the time he reached the first floor the burglars had escaped. The dog frightened them away before he had succeeded in getting inside the house.

On Thursday evening Chief of Police Kelly arrested two very suspicious-looking characters whom he had been shadowing all day. He noticed them early in the day loitering about various stores, and feeling convinced that they were implicated in the attempt to burglarize Mr. Darrow's residence he kept a strict watch on them. After nightfall he managed to get close enough to them without being noticed to hear a conversation they were holding in a lonesome spot on the railroad near Springfield avenue. One of them was explaining to the other the location of two entrances in some office in Summit, and judging from the description of the building which he gave Kelly concluded that the office was that of D. W. Day & Son.

The men went from the Springfield avenue railroad crossing to Taylor's drug store and purchased a bottle of alcohol. The detective lost sight of them for a few minutes after this, but found them again in the vicinity of his own office. He ordered Special Officer Ziegler to arrest one of the men while he took care of the other. Ziegler's prisoner made a desperate attempt to escape, but did not succeed. The two prisoners were taken to the jail and searched. Nothing but three common rings were found about their clothing, the alcohol having mysteriously disappeared. They gave the names of John Kilday and Joe Brown, the former claiming a residence in Philadelphia and the latter stating that he had no home. Two rougher-looking specimens of manhood than the two prisoners have not been found in Summit in many a day.

The prisoners were committed to the County jail on a charge of vagrancy on Friday morning by Justice Kelly and were removed to Elizabeth by Constable McTearh. The two men were well-known to the police in the latter city. Both are notorious criminals. Kilday's right name is James Tooley and he was for years a resident of New Jersey although at present he lives in New York. During his residence in New Jersey he has been incarcerated in Elizabeth jail and Trenton prison ten times for various crimes including burglary and grand larceny.

Brown's criminal record is even more notorious. His right name is Joseph Clark and he was for years a resident of Elizabeth. His career of crime began when he was eleven years of age a charge of robbery being entered against him at that time. Since then his name appears on the books of the Elizabeth prison as being committed fourteen different times.

Chief Tenney describes them as men who would stop at no crime and say they would enter any house no matter how guarded it might be. From their histories it is evident that Chief Kelly made no mistake in his estimate of the men.

A Delightful Concert.

GIVEN BY THE PRINCETON IDEALS IN AID OF THE FRESH AIR HOME.

As the indications promised, the entertainment by the Princeton College Ideal Club proved a delightful success and those present would doubtless travel a considerable distance to enjoy the pleasure of again listening to a concert by the same club. Not only was the affair a success artistically but financially the treasury of the Fresh Air Home, for which it was held, will be considerably benefited by it. Long before the curtain rolled up for the first number, the hall was filled by an unusually enthusiastic audience. The members of the Ideal Club must have been rather fatigued at the close of the concert for there was hardly a number on the programme that the audience failed to encore. The programme consisted of sixteen numbers including humorous and sentimental solos, quartettes and choruses and several numbers on banjo, mandolin and guitar.

The following are the members of the clubs who assisted at the concert: First Tenors, H. F. McDowell, R. P. D. Bennett; Second Tenors, V. L. Collins, Mr. McCampbell; First Bass, J. Koenen-hoven, W. T. Noble; Second Bass, J. C. Brewster, L. B. Woodcock. Banjo Club: Baujournes, G. K. Davies, W. W. Smith, C. P. Spooner; First Banjo, J. M. Shellbarger; Guitars, J. M. Mayhew, C. U. Carpenter, L. B. Woodcock. Mandolin Club: First Mandolin, J. M. Shellbarger, C. P. Spooner, W. W. Smith; Second Mandolins, W. T. Noble, L. B. Woodcock; Guitars, J. M. Mayhew, G. K. Davis, D. U. Carpenter.

At the conclusion of the concert a few hours' dancing was enjoyed by those present.

Refuse to Settle.

THE INSURANCE COMPANIES WILL GIVE NO REASON FOR THEIR REFUSAL TO SETTLE THE POLICIES ON DOYING BROS.' STORE.

The officers of the Broadway and City Fire Insurance Companies of New York would not feel highly flattered could they hear some of the comments made regarding their conduct in the matter of the insurance on Doying Bros' store, on Maple street, which was partially destroyed by fire on December 30.

The stock and fixtures in the store were insured for \$2,500 in each of those companies, and even this amount does not cover the loss sustained by the firm through the fire, which will amount to over \$5,000.

The policies were taken through the brokerage firm of Messrs. Noble and Ferguson. The premiums on the policies cannot have the slightest excuse for delaying the payment of the policies, yet now, two months after the fire, they have made no offer to settle, and all efforts on the part of Doying Bros. to obtain a settlement have proven futile.

A few days after the fire Mr. Waltington appeared at the store on Maple street in the capacity of adjuster for both companies, and after examining the premises made a report to his employers. What the contents of that report was cannot be ascertained. The inventory of stock was filed with the companies on January 15, and they have not stated that anything unsatisfactory has appeared. The companies are allowed, according to law, sixty days from the time of filing inventory in which to settle, but unless something appears which demands investigation the picaresque policy of withholding the money until the legal time has expired is seldom adopted by reputable companies.

Messrs. Doying Bros. have applied several times at the companies' offices either for a settlement or information as to the reason for withholding the money, but both have been denied them and although the officers have not spoken of settling for a lower sum than the policies call for it is evident that they either intend to worry the firm into some sort of an agreement on this basis or compel them to bring suit to recover the amount of their policies.

Messrs. Doying Bros. have determined to pursue the latter course unless settlement is made within the legal time. This case serves as an admirable object lesson of the principles upon which some of the wealthy and reputable companies of this kind are conducted.

Shot After a Quarrel.

ANOTHER TRAGEDY WITHIN A FEW MILES OF THE SCENE OF MRS. SENIOR'S MURDER.

Another tragedy was enacted last Sunday within a few miles of the scene of the brutal murder of Mrs. Senior in Milburn, and as a consequence Joseph Horan is a corpse and Frank Ward is locked in the Essex County jail charged with murder. The town of Milburn has been credited throughout the state with being the scene of this second murder, but the additional notoriety does not rightfully belong to that town, for this crime was committed in Spring Valley, about three miles north of Milburn. Horan and Ward had been wandering about the mountains together with a number of companions on Sunday, and during the day they quarrelled. The quarrel led to blows and Ward was severely beaten.

Immediately after the fight Ward went to his home and procured a shot-gun, and meeting his companions a few minutes later he pointed the weapon at Horan. The latter jumped toward Ward, caught the weapon and a fierce struggle ensued for its possession. It is probable that had either of their four companions, standing near, interfered the tragedy which followed would have been averted, but this they failed to do. In the struggle the stock of the gun was broken, one shot was fired and Horan fell to the ground mortally wounded in the abdomen. Dr. English was summoned, and after dressing the wound Horan was removed to Orange Memorial Hospital, where he died on Tuesday. Ward surrendered himself a few hours after the shooting to Town Committeeman A. V. Oakes. Horan is not well known in the vicinity of Spring Valley and Milburn, but Ward was born in the latter place, and much sympathy is expressed by the residents of that town for the members of his family, who are very respectable people. He claims that the shooting was accidental, but the statements of eye-witnesses do not corroborate this. Ward is only twenty-two years old and his victim was twenty-four.

Spring Valley, the scene of the tragedy, is about five miles northeast of Summit, and is situated in the Township of Livingston. The inquest was held in Newark on Wednesday before Coroner Phelan.

The following is the verdict rendered by the coroner's jury summoned by Coroner Schwartz to investigate the cause of death:

"We find that in the struggle for the possession of a double-barrelled shotgun between Joseph Horan and Frank Ward, said double-barrelled shotgun being in possession of Frank Ward in the first instance, that said Joseph Horan came by his death through the explosion of said gun on February 21, which was held exclusively in his own (Joseph Horan's) hands at the time of said explosion.

OUR CORRESPONDENCE.

SUMMIT, Feb. 25, 1892.

To the Editor of the Summit Record:

Dear Sir—It was Freeholder Jones, of New Providence Township that introduced the resolution that carried the county road through Summit to its present terminus in New Providence Township, and would have pushed it further had there been any way under the law to build it, and not Briant of Summit. I refer you to the minutes of the board. The Record is wrong in this, and has tried to belittle Jones on several occasions simply because he voted in favor of the resolution having the printing of the minutes of the Board of Freeholders.

FAIR PLAY.

SUMMIT, Feb. 25, 1891.

To the Editor of the Summit Record:

Dear Sir—Please say to the voters of Summit through your valuable paper that I am not responsible for any deal being made to gain votes in this town, of which I am accused. Respectfully,

D. F. O'ROURKE.

Anniversary Services.

REV. DR. BUTTERWORTH COMPLETES HIS SEVENTEENTH YEAR AS PASTOR OF CALVARY EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

On February 24, 1875, Rev. J. F. Butterworth was installed as pastor of the Calvary Episcopal Church here, and last Tuesday evening the members of the congregation appropriately celebrated the seventeenth anniversary of that event. The church was crowded when the services began at eight o'clock.

Many changes have occurred among the members of the church and in the building since Rev. Dr. Butterworth took charge as pastor, and on Wednesday night few of the members of the church who greeted the pastor on his arrival in Summit were present to assist in the celebration of the anniversary. All but a very few of his parishioners have either removed from Summit or passed over to the "silent majority." Of the original members of the vestry of the church at the time of Dr. Butterworth's installation at present resides in Summit, Mr. J. C. Hinchman.

The changes among the communicants have been as noticeable during those seventeen years as that of the vestry, and of the 150 communicants in 1875 but 15 are now among the members of the church.

The church was occupied during the services by Bishop Talbot, of Idaho and Wyoming; Rev. Dr. Boggs, of Newark, three visiting clergymen and the pastor. Bishop Talbot delivered a very felicitous sermon to the pastor and congregation, and Dr. Butterworth addressed a few remarks to the members of the church, thanking them for their many acts of kindness displayed during his term of service as pastor.

The boys' choir, which has been in training for the past three months, was introduced on Tuesday evening, and for their first appearance their singing was highly creditable. They were assisted by male bass and tenor voices of the present choir.

At the conclusion of the services the members of the church adjourned to the parish room where they were introduced to the clergy. Rev. Dr. Butterworth was the recipient of many hearty congratulations on the successful completion of seventeen years' service, and the unanimous wish was that he will see many more years as successful as the present.

Rev. Dr. Dill Convicted.

END OF THE TRIAL BEFORE THE PRESBYTERY OF MORRIS AND ORANGE—CONVICTED OF ONE CHARGE.

The trial of Rev. A. C. Dill, of Sterling, before the Presbytery of Morris and Orange, has at last been concluded, and at the meeting of the Presbytery in Morristown on Thursday, the following verdict was rendered:

"As the result of the trial the Presbytery of Morris and Orange found the Rev. Arthur Cushing Dill guilty of using language inconsistent with the character of a minister of the Gospel, and which tends to tempt others to sin, or mar their spiritual edification."

A committee of three ministers and two elders was appointed to recommend an appropriate verdict in the case, for the completion of the Presbytery at its next meeting on Thursday, March 3, 1892, at 9:30 o'clock A. M., in the chapel of the First Church, Morristown.

Thursday's meeting, as all the meetings during the trial was held behind closed doors and the only official notice of the termination of the trial was that contained in the above notice which was prepared by the Clerk of the Presbytery.

This trial has been in progress for months, no meetings being held in almost every town in the Presbytery of Morris and Orange. Two meetings were held in the Central Presbyterian Church here, and among the most dignified witnesses against Rev. Dr. Dill was Rev. T. F. White, pastor of the Summit Presbyterian Church. Editor D. H. Cooley, of Summit, was present at Thursday's meeting, and although he had not heard all the evidence in the case, he was permitted by unanimous consent, together with several other clergymen and elders to vote on the charges.

The charges against Dr. Dill were three in number and contained eighteen specifications, but he was only convicted on one of the charges. An effort will be made by some of the members of Dr. Dill's church, in Sterling, to have him reinstated as pastor, notwithstanding his conviction.

Unclaimed Letters.

FEBRUARY 27, 1892.

LADIES—Mrs. K. Benson, Mrs. S. C. Cowles, Miss Hattie Goodsell, Mrs. Laura Jones, Miss Florence Reed, Miss Eva K. Roth, GENTLEMEN—Edwin W. Moore, Foreign.

Miss Selma Anderson, Miss E. Carroll, W. B. COGGESHALL, P. M.

For Building Paper of all descriptions call on D. W. Day & Son.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Food Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

"Seeing is Believing."

And a good lamp must be simple; when it is not simple it is not good. Simple, Beautiful, Cool—these words mean much, but to see "The Rochester" will impress the truth more forcibly. All metal, tough and seamless, and made in three pieces only, it is absolutely safe and unbreakable. Like a piece of old, it is indeed a "wonderful lamp," for its marvelous light is purer and brighter than gas light, softer than electric light and more cheerful than either.

Look for this stamp—The Rochester. If the lamp dealer has not the genuine Rochester, and the style you want, send us for our new illustrated catalogue and we will send you a lamp safely by express—your choice of over 2,000 varieties from the Largest Lamp Store in the World.

ROCHESTER LAMP CO., 42 Park Place, New York City.

"The Rochester."

In visiting New York, ladies often take to go down among the large wholesale houses and buy of first hands. They will find at our salesrooms (the largest in the world) a true collection of Art in lamps, over 2,000 varieties.

New Providence Notes.

Major J. H. Ackerman and family who started from their residence here a short time ago, to spend the winter in the South, have made many warm friends in that section, as shown by the following article from the St. Augustine Press:

"We were pleased on Tuesday to meet Major J. Howard Ackerman, of New Providence, N. J., who with his wife and daughter, Miss Florence and Miss Jennet Evans of Brooklyn, N. Y., are pleasantly domiciled at the Columbia hotel on north St. George street. The Major and his interesting family and friend Miss Evans, are so impressed with the beauty of St. Augustine and its lovely climate that they will remain until the 1st of April. Major Ackerman was a Lieutenant during the Mexican war and served in that capacity with great distinction. During the late rebellion he was appointed Major and was assigned to the duty of chief quartermaster at Washington, which position he held with honor until up to a few years ago when he resigned the army to engage in other business, which proved very profitable. He is now commander of the U. S. Grant, G. A. R. Post, No. 117 of New Providence, N. J., and his commander hold him in high esteem. Major Ackerman has been here but a short time and his manly bearing and jovial disposition has already made many warm friends in the city by the sea who will feel led to part with him at the end of the season; but they hope he will return again early next fall in order to have the pleasure of renewing friendship."

A sociable supper in honor of the memory of Martha Washington was held in the Presbyterian Chapel on Monday evening under the auspices of the Young People's Christian Endeavor Society. About fifty guests were present, and at the conclusion of the supper a number of patriotic songs were rendered. The sociable concluded at twelve o'clock. Among those present were: Rev. Dr. Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. James Badgley, Mrs. John Badgley, Misses Manie and Annie Badgley, Miss Bessie Burrell, Mrs. Chas. and daughter, Miss Lulu Chase, Miss Sarah and Eliza Doty Mrs. J. Moorhouse, Misses Hattie and Venie Moorhouse, Mr. Statford, Miss J. Morris, Mr. Van Orme, Mr. Amos Potter, Mr. Frederick Maxwell, Mr. Charles Kendall, Mr. Charles and Rudolph Stolle, of New York; Mr. Charles Lakely, of Newark, N. J.

Business Notes.

F. R. Littell has adopted a novel method for increasing business at his store, corner of Union avenue and Maple street. He carries customers at this store will be presented with a "punch-card," on which are figures representing various amounts from five to fifty cents. When goods are paid for in cash when purchasing the amount bought is punched from the card. When these cash purchases amount to fifty dollars, as shown by the card, the customer will be presented with any one of a number of interesting books to be found at the store. The titles of the books from which selections may be made are: "GI-Atoms and Parallels," "Night Scenes in the Bible," "Incidents of Scott and Sell," "History of Animals," "New York by Gaslight," "Life of General Grant," "Housewife's Library," and twelve other equally interesting books. The books are all hand-some and bound and this scheme offers a splendid opportunity to obtain a well-selected library.

The work of altering the store on Springfield avenue occupied by R. J. Joyce, which has been in progress for some time, was completed this week and the interior of the building shows a marked improvement as a result. The alterations make the store about double its former size and owing to the increasing every town in the Presbytery of Morris and Orange. Two meetings were held in the Central Presbyterian Church here, and among the most dignified witnesses against Rev. Dr. Dill was Rev. T. F. White, pastor of the Summit Presbyterian Church. Editor D. H. Cooley, of Summit, was present at Thursday's meeting, and although he had not heard all the evidence in the case, he was permitted by unanimous consent, together with several other clergymen and elders to vote on the charges.

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Only a Capitalist.

C. H. H.

Alas! alas! and woe is me!

With fortune right before my eyes, I cannot clutch it, for you see I've nothing I can advertise!

Avoid the Grippe.

Nothing will help so much to keep this dreaded disease away, so much as a stimulant. At Reimann's they are always prepared for all emergencies, and you can find there a fine line of both Whiskies and Wines. Cheap grades of either are not handled, only the most reliable brands. Should you be afflicted already with any disease, or loss of appetite, you can get any delicacy you wish there. All kinds of Fruits, Oranges, Tangerines, Maudorins, White Grapes, Bananas, Lemons, An elegant assortment of Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and very cheap considering the quality. The finest and largest line of Cigars in town, with special rates by the box.

New York, February 22d, 1892.

Our trade in Shoes as in clothing runs to best things, but best doesn't necessarily mean highest cost.

We sell a genuine French calf-skin hand-made shoe for \$6.50 that is practically as good as money will produce; and yet, in wearing quality, the shoe is not made that exceeds our \$3- American calf-skin.

Made by the Goodyear process exactly like a hand-sewed shoe, perfectly smooth inside, and new half soles can be sewed on.

We carry this shoe in laced Waukenphast shape for highest comfort, and in medium narrow toe, with cap, as somewhat more dressy. Also in Congress and button. All sizes and widths.

Free deliveries to all points within one hundred miles of New York City.

ROGERS, PEET & CO.

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Cleveland or Hill?

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