





## Central New Jersey Times.

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Publishers.

PLAINFIELD, OCT. 30, 1879.

## REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY.

HON. PHILIP H. VERNON.

FOR COMMISSIONER.

CHARLES F. STILLMAN, M. D.

NEXT Tuesday the State election occurs.

Tide-gauge seems to run around.

Voters early and vote next Tuesday for Vernon and Stillman.

HON. JAMES CLARK JR., charged by the

Kilbuck's journal as candidate for Mayor

of that city, a good nomination.

This Democrats think it was not much

of a shock, after all, for didn't they carry

the Republican city of Newark?

The nomination of Dr. Charles F. Still-

man of this place for Coroner, is one that

commends itself to the voters of the coun-

ty.

Last Sunday was the anniversary of

the discovery of Columbus 357 years ago. She

should have been a part of the United States

before the next Centennial.

I SEE SAMUEL JOHNSON'S name in sev-

eral places. Why this "futile dally-

ing with the facts? If his offense was

only "negligence" let him be the govern-

ment to be offered out on that basis.

As this Assembly district, in the mem-

ory of the oldest inhabitant, never sent

any one but a Republican to the Legisla-

ture, the candidacy of Coun. Daniel Stron-

g, or any other Democrat, is not at all

antagonistic to the Republican mind.

The Georgia legislature has just ad-

justed a session lasting 118 days

and costing about \$200,000. It will prob-

ably cost the people as much more for

lawyers fees in the attempt to find out

just the meaning of the law enacted.

A writer, signing himself "Yankee

Doubt," calls the attention of the New

York city clerk nominated last Saturday

by Tammany Hall, which is made up of

foreign-born citizens, and pertinently in-

quires where Hall Columbia comes in.

In one of the discussions of the Epis-

pal Congress last week, a speaker re-

marked that the time may come when

the government will find it necessary to

assign a limit to wealth. That man must

be an enemy to the newspaper publisher.

SENATOR HILL of Georgia, was tempt-

ed to answer the letter of Mr. CHITTE-

DEN, and, of course, as soon as his mouth

was opened he talked too much for his

own good. The Southerner has never

learned the value of a "silence hunt" he

is too valuable for that.

The Democrats of this assembly district

have nominated Councilman STOKER

of this city for the Legislature. The nom-

ination seems that all Democrats can, with

## ADVIS

we are reminded of the outrage-

ous conduct of the Utes in their late up-

rising, the following account of Agent

Merrill's methods and spirit in his deal-

ing with the treacherous and lazy fellows

at his agency. It is given by Capt. Mc-

REIL, who says:

Mr. MERRILL was a complete repre-

sentative of the Christian religion as I ever

met. He blamed me continually for

what he termed my harshness, and asser-

ed that prayers, and Christian influence,

and kindness would eventually bring the

Indians to a civilized life. He met them

with an olive branch in one hand and his

Bible in the other, and prayers on his

lips. He carried out his policy, and you

see the result. I told him if he did so he

would be a dead man. He was the embod-

iment of the Quaker policy. He ar-

rived the position of agent not for its

emoluments, but from a sense of duty.

He was a noble man, and I never met a

purer or more upright and devoted friend

of the Indian than he. He would get on

his knees and pray, trusting in God for

his safety. He often expressed his in-

structions in his kindness of heart.

The Indian policy would be radically

changed and the red man put on the same

footings as the white and the black man,

and made to earn his living in the pur-

suits of civilization or to suffer the con-

sequences of his laziness. There is no

place in this progressive, pushing country

for savage tribes.

## TEMPERANCE IN PLAINFIELD.

The anniversary of the Women's Chris-

tian Temperance Union last Thursday

evening reminds us that this institution is

now almost the only public standing pro-

test in this place against the dram-shops.

For this and the Sons of Temperance

the temperance cause in Plainfield would

have only here and there a friend to de-

fend it before the people. It is quiet all

along the line except where these faithful

women and a few others stand to keep up

their attacks upon the enemy. Yet that

enemy is not inactive. His deadly work

never ceases. Our homes continue to be

ravaged by him and despoiled of their

best treasures. From fourteen recognized

drum-shops there is nothing of illicit places,

he makes his assaults, and not a day passes

but he scores many a victory. He brings

down the easily trusting on every side

and makes many a one yield to him who

has been strong in his resolve to fight him

to the death. Quoted, indeed, along the line

where men should stand and fight off the

tyrant, but not quiet in hundreds of fam-

ilies where his despotic sway is winning

## tant when the primary meetings of this

city shall degenerate into the ordinary

war of wits of our great cities. But there

have been occasions even at Republican

primaries in this city which would rival

in their details the practices of the veriest

political bunnies of any ward in New

York city. We believe they will not be

repeated soon, we hope they may never

be. But to prevent their recurrence and

to avert forever the danger of those dis-

reputable methods becoming the prevail-

ing ones, it is necessary that no one shall

give the more unthinking members of the

party any encouragement to pursue doubt-

ful methods in the party they may take in

our primary meetings. Let every Republi-

can set his face against the custom of

preparing slates in a manner that takes

away all freedom of action from the "pri-

mary" and compels all to vote for the

slate or else throw their vote away. We

insist, as we have always done, that such

a course makes a primary meeting a mere

farce—a mere formal endorsement of a

ticket which a few men have agreed upon

and which they might as well announce,

without going to the trouble of a meeting,

as the ticket to be elected. We have

supported many such slates because there

was no other alternative, but under pro-

test, and so have very many other Republi-

cans. Let the custom be done away

with entirely. Let no set of men whatso-

ever assume to dictate to the people, but let

it be understood that the primary meeting

is the place where all the members of the

party can freely meet as a body, and on a

comparison of views reach results intelli-

gently and on a basis that will have at

least the merit of perfect openness and

fairness.

The Charter election is approaching,

and the Republican party, which is natu-

rally expected to determine what our city

government shall be, will have an oppor-

tunity to show its manliness by going in

to its primary meeting in the spirit and

with the methods that shall commend it

to all good citizens. A large proportion

of the party was forced last year, in order

to secure the best results to the city, to

enter into an independent "citizens' move-

ment. There should never be any neces-

sity for such action for the unfortunate

reasons that obtained last year, though

there are many Republicans who think a

non-partisan ticket should always be nomi-

nated. Indeed, like this, an opinion, how-

ever, with which we do not agree, though

we do believe that a system of minority

representation, which is now established

by law in some parts of our country, is

supported by every consideration of com-

## to build up and popularize the place than

a systematic drainage.

A considerable strip of sidewalk has

been put down on Elm st.

The Gardner Patent Plate Factory is

still running, but the business has been

purchased by Smith &amp; Stevens, of Brook-

lyn, N. Y. It is said, for the sum of

\$30,000, and the manufacturing will prob-

ably be carried on there in future. The

work turned out is decorated and plain

wooden plates, the latter being largely

used by farmers for sending out small

sales of other.

## Washingtonville.

The school house has been consid-

erably enlarged and improved lately.

A number of cases of scarlet fever

among small children are reported.

M. H. French &amp; Sons have been mak-

ing quick work of repairs and improve-

ments in and about their mill.

The other press has been in operation

for several weeks, though not to its full

capacity on account of the scarcity of ap-

ples.

Mr. James Brant, widow of Da-

vid who has lived in Washingtonville for

many years, has sold out and goes to

Louis to reside with her son.

Carpenter has disappeared in the

night, and has failed to turn up in

the morning at feeding time. In other

words, there are chicken thieves around.

## ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

The Business of Plainfield.

We have lately been reading up and

getting into this subject, and from

what we can glean from the directory,

and our own previous knowledge, we

submit the "business" of the place as

follows:

Groceries, 18; meat shops, 14; dry-

goods stores, 7; flour, feed and grain

dealers, 1; lumber dealers, 1; bakers and

confectioners, 7; confectioners, 6; baled

hay, 1; iron and steel, 2; savings bank,

1; barber shops, 1; billiard saloons, 5;

blacksmiths, 9; bookbinders and station-

ers, 2; boot and shoe dealers, 10; brick

makers, 3; cabinet makers, 5; carpet

weavers, 2; carpenters and builders, 11;

masons and builders, 7; builders, 4; car-

riage manufacturers, 5; chair builders, 2;

ready-made clothing, 5; merchant tail-

ors, 1; clothing manufactory, 1; coal and

wood dealers, 7; crockery and glassware

stores, 2; drug stores, 5; millinery and

fancy goods stores, 11; express, 6; fish

and oyster dealers, 5; florists, 8; furniture

dealers, 2; hardware, cutlery, farming im-

plements and builders' supply stores, 3;

harness and boot blacking manufac-

tury, 1; hat manufacturers, 2; harness shops,

## It is said that the success of building

the pier at Long Beach will cost the

city of New York \$1,000,000. The

building of a pier at Atlantic City, which

will make it the place of the arrival and

departure of travellers and mails from

foreign ports and bring that city one day

nearer Europe.

Barlow &amp; Co., Elizabeth, who were

started by a Pennsylvania Railway loco-

motive, some time ago, has recovered

\$8,000 damages.

The annual session of the Grand Divi-

sion of the Court will be held in Trenton

on January 22, 1880.

Three months in jail at hard labor was

the price paid by two men for three chick-

ens in Middlesex county.

Senator Emory's farm in Ocean county

afforded a crop of 3,000 bushels of cran-

berries. The first of next month the miners at

Hibernia will be paid \$150 a day.

The Morris Canal Company has been

indicted in the Passaic Courts for not

keeping their bridges in repair.

On a recent Sunday \$5,000 was raised

in the Presbyterian church of Dover, to-

wards liquidating a debt of \$7,000.

## LEGAL NOTICES.

In Chancery of New Jersey.

To George W. Burroughs, Mrs. George W. Bur-

roughs, and John W. Burroughs, Trustees

of the Estate of George W. Burroughs, De-

ceased, and John W. Burroughs, Trustee

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