

THE STATE CAPITOL OF NEW JERSEY.

NEW JERSEY QUARTERLY

NEW JERSEY GAZETTE ALMANAC
AND YEAR BOOK

JANUARY, 1898.

CAMDEN, N. J.

VOL. 1, No. 1.

CONTAINING MONTHLY CALENDAR,
TIDE TABLES, OFFICIAL VOTE OF
NEW JERSEY, STATISTICS, HOUSE-
HOLD, ETC.,—COUNTY DIRECTORY,
REAL ESTATE DEALERS—HINTS TO
HOME BUILDERS, ETC.

ILLUSTRATED.

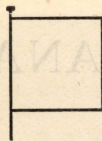
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(1898)

Weather Signals

No. 1.
White Flag.



Clear or fair weather.

No. 2.
Blue Flag.



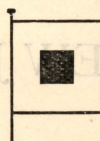
Rain or snow.

No. 3.
Black Triangular Flag.



Temperature signal.

No. 4.
White Flag with
black square in
centre.



Cold wave.

No. 1, white flag, six feet square, indicates clear or fair weather. No. 2, blue flag, six feet square, indicates rain or snow. No. 3, black triangular flag, four feet at the base and six feet in length, always refers to temperature; when placed above No. 1 or 2 it indicates warmer weather; when placed below No. 1 or 2 it indicates colder weather; when not displayed, the indications are that the temperature will remain stationary, or that the change in temperature will not vary more than five degrees from the temperature of the same hour of the preceding day from June to August, inclusive, seven degrees from November to March, inclusive, and not more than six degrees for the remaining months of the year. No. 4, white flag, six feet square, with black square in centre, indicates the approach of a sudden and decided fall in temperature, and is usually ordered 24 hours in advance of the cold-wave. When No. 4 is displayed, No. 3 is always omitted.

When displayed on poles, the signals should be arranged to read downward; when displayed from horizontal supports, a small streamer should be attached to indicate the point from which the signals are to be read.

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I. Historical

STATE OF NEW JERSEY

NEW JERSEY is one of the thirteen original states of the American Union. It has an extreme length of 167 miles, an average breadth of 50 miles, and an area of 8320 square miles. New Jersey has a direct coast line of 120 miles exclusive of the coasts on the Raritan and Delaware Bays, but including smaller bays, islands and tide water creeks this shore line is much longer. From Sandy Hook to Cape May there is a narrow sandy beach, intersected at a few points by narrow inlets and separated from the mainland by long and narrow bays and tide meadows traversed by tidal water courses called thoroughfares. These bodies of water form an internal water route and afford safe harbors for vessels of light draught. They communicate with the ocean through Manasquan, Barnegat, Little Egg Harbor, Great Egg Harbor and other inlets. On the Delaware Bay there is a belt of tide meadows from one to twelve miles wide bordering the water, with no good harbors.

The surface of the state in the north-west portion is mountainous; in the north-east and central, hilly; in the southern, low and gently undulating. The mountains in the north belong to the Appalachian system, and consist of two main ranges: The Blue or Kittatinny Mountain, near the Delaware River, known in New York as the Shawaugunk Mountain, and the Highland Range. These are separated by a valley about ten miles wide, known as the Kittatinny Valley. The Highland Range consists of a series of parallel ridges whose heights vary from 1000 to 1450 feet above tidewater. The Blue Mountain range, the highest in the state, is from 1400 to 1800 feet above the ocean.

All the great geological periods are represented in New Jersey excepting the carboniferous or coal and the Jurassic. The rock formations cross the state in belts from northeast to southwest. The oldest of these, known as the azoic or archaean formation, constitutes a broad belt forming the Highlands. In Bergen, Passaic, Essex, Hudson and other counties there are several long outcrops of trap rocks, lying between beds of shale and sand-

stone. The latter is extensively quarried for building purposes. Fossil fish have been found in the rocks of this formation at Pompton, Boonton and near Somerville. Fossil plants are more common.

The climate of the state is equable and mild. In the north where the country is more elevated it is much colder than toward the south where the influence of the ocean and a low situation is felt. The annual mean temperature of the southern end of the state is between 530 and 540; that of the northern end from 480 to 500. The annual rainfall is about 44 inches; annual mean barometer, 30.

THE precise date of the first settlement of New Jersey is not known. The earliest colony was probably planted at Bergen between 1617 and 1620 by the Dutch of New Amsterdam, who claimed the whole country as a part of New Netherland. In 1622 a Dutch company under Cornelius Jacobson Mey and Adriaen Jorisz built Fort Nassau on the eastern shore of the Delaware a few miles below the present site of Philadelphia. Sir Edmund Ployden obtained a grant of the country on the Delaware from the king of England in 1634, and called it New Albion; and in 1638 a small party of Swedes and Finns purchased land in the same region from the natives, and planted several settlements. The Dutch and Swedes afterward drove out the English colonists, and in 1655 the Dutch under Peter Stuyvesant, governor of New Netherland, dispossessed the Swedes and sent most of them back to Europe.

In 1664 Charles II. of England, disregarding the claims of both parties, granted all the territory between the Delaware and Connecticut rivers to his brother, the Duke of York, and sent an expedition to take possession of it. New Amsterdam was first conquered, the New Jersey settlements at once submitted, and under the authority of Nicholls, the commander of the expedition and first governor, a patent was granted to immigrants from Long Island, and New England, Elizabethtown, Newark, Middletown, and Shrewsbury were now founded. In the meantime, however, the duke of York had sold his claim

to Lord Berkeley and Sir George Carteret; they named the tract New Jersey in honor of Sir George, who had been governor of the Island of Jersey, and had held it for King Charles in his contest with the parliament. They formed a constitution for the colony and in 1665 sent out Philip Carteret, brother of Sir George, as governor. He fixed the seat of government at Elizabethtown; but his administration was unpopular, and in 1670 the people revolted and chose James Carteret, an illegitimate son of Sir George, for their governor. Philip Carteret, however, obtained several concessions and promises from the proprietors, which induced the people to submit again to his authority. The first legislative assembly of New Jersey, which had been held under his proclamation in May, 1668, passed a bill of pains and penalties remarkable for its extreme severity, the punishment of death being assigned for no fewer than twelve offences.

In March, 1673, Berkeley sold his interest in the proprietorship to John Fenwick and Edward Byllinge, Quakers. In July of the same year the Dutch recaptured New York, and the surrounding country, including the whole province of New Jersey, at once fell into their hands. New Jersey was called by them Achter Kol. It reverted to Great Britain by the treaty of 1674, and the question now arose whether the title returned to the proprietors or the king. To avoid all difficulty, the king recognized the claim of Carteret, and made a new grant to the duke of York, who also executed a fresh conveyance to Carteret, conveying, however, only a part of the original territory of New Jersey. But before making this conveyance, the duke had included the province in a commission given to Sir Edmund Andros, governor of New York, who refused to recognize the authority as governor of Philip Carteret, arrested all magistrates who would not submit to his own jurisdiction, and finally, on April 30, 1680, carried Carteret himself prisoner to New York. The duke was at last prevailed upon to acknowledge the claims of the proprietors, and in 1681 the government of Andros came to an end.

In the meantime Fenwick and Byllinge, to whom Berkeley had sold his share in the province, conveyed an interest in it to William Penn and two other Quakers,

Garven Lawrie and Nicholas Lucus; and Fenwick, in 1675, established a Quaker settlement at Salem, near the Delaware. He claimed authority as chief proprietor over all that part of New Jersey southwest of a line drawn from Little Egg Harbor to a point on the Delaware in latitude 41 degrees north; and the province continued for some years to be divided into East Jersey, subject to Sir George Carteret and his heirs, and West Jersey under Fenwick and his associates. In February, 1682 the whole territory was purchased by William Penn and eleven other Quakers. The first governor under the new proprietors was Robert Barclay, a Scotchman, and one of the twelve purchasers under whom the country became an asylum for the oppressed members of his creed, and for a time enjoyed great prosperity. But the number of proprietors, the frequent subdivisions and transfers of shares, and various other difficulties in the way of good government, soon involved the province in trouble; and in 1702 the proprietors surrendered the rights of government to the crown. Queen Anne appointed Lord Cornbury governor of New York and New Jersey, but each continued to have a separate assembly.

In 1708 New Jersey petitioned for a distinct administration and Lewis Morris was appointed governor. The population was then about 40,000.

Until the revolution New Jersey was the scene of no important event, and it was never much exposed to the ravages of the Indians. The last royal governor was William Franklin, the natural son of Benjamin Franklin.

A state constitution was adopted in 1776, and throughout the revolution the country was frequently the theatre of war. The battles of Trenton, Princeton, Millstone, Red Bank (see illustration of monument), and Monmouth were fought on its soil.

The first legislature met at Princeton in August, 1776, and chose William Livingston governor. The federal constitution was adopted by a unanimous vote, December 18, 1787. The state capital was established in Trenton in 1790. The present constitution was ratified August 13, 1844.

New Jersey, out of 93,806 men liable to do military duty, furnished 88,305 during the civil war, being 10,057 in excess of the

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number called for by the general government and within 10,501 of her entire militia at that time. Of this number 79,348 served with state organizations and the remainder in regiments of other states. The naval and marine enlistments from New Jersey numbered 4853. The entire expense to the state for organizing, equipping, subsisting, supplying and transporting her troops was \$2,894,384.99.

GOVERNORS OF NEW JERSEY

Philip Carteret.....	1665 to 1681
Robert Barclay.....	1682 to 1683
Thos. Rudyard, Deputy Gov.....	1683
Gawen Laurie.....	1683
Lord Neil Campbell.....	1685
Andrew Hamilton.....	1692 to 1697
Jeremiah Basse.....	1698 to 1699

GOVERNORS OF WEST JERSEY.

Samuel Jenings, Deputy.....	1681
Thomas Oliver, Governor.....	1684 to 1685
John Skein, Deputy.....	1685 to 1687
William Welsh, Deputy.....	1685
Daniel Coxe, Governor.....	1687
Andrew Hamilton.....	1692 to 1697
Jeremiah Basse, Deputy.....	1697 to 1699
Andrew Hamilton, Gov., 1699 till surrender to the Crown.....	1702

EAST AND WEST JERSEY UNITED.

Edward, Lord Cornbury, Gov.....	1703 to 1708
John, Lord Lovelace (died in office)	1703
Richard Ingoldsby, Lieut.-Gov.....	1709 to 1710
General Robert Hunter.....	1710 to 1719
Lewis Morris (Pres. of Council).....	1719 to 1720
William Burnet.....	1720 to 1727
John Montgomerie.....	1728 to 1731
Lewis Morris (Pres. of Council).....	1731 to 1732
William Crosby.....	1732 to 1736
Jno. Anderson (Pres. of Council)	1736
John Hamilton (President of Council)	1736 to 1738

(The foregoing were also Governors of New York at the same time.)

SEPARATE FROM NEW YORK.

Lewis Morris.....	1738 to 1746
John Hamilton (President of Council)	1746 to 1747
John Reading (Pres. of Council)	1747
Jonathan Belcher.....	1747 to 1757
Thos. Pownall, Lieut.-Gov.....	1757
Jno. Reading (Pres. of Council).....	1757 to 1758
Francis Bernard.....	1758 to 1760

Thomas Boone.....	1760 to 1761
Josiah Hardy.....	1761 to 1763
William Franklin.....	1763 to 1776

FROM THE ADOPTION OF THE STATE CONSTITUTION.

Wm. Livingston (Federalist).....	1776 to 1790
Wm. Paterson (Federalist).....	1790 to 1792
Richard Howell (Federalist).....	1792 to 1801
Jos. Bloomfield (Democrat).....	1801 to 1802
John Lambert, Pres. of Council and Acting Gov. (Democrat).....	1802 to 1803
Jos. Bloomfield (Democrat).....	1803 to 1812
Aaron Ogden (Federalist).....	1813
Wm. S. Pennington (Democrat).....	1813 to 1815
Mahlon Dickerson (Democrat).....	1815 to 1817
Isaac H. Williamson (Fed.).....	1817 to 1829
Garret D. Wall (Democrat).....	1829 decl'd.
Peter D. Vroom (Democrat).....	1829 to 1832
Samuel L. Southard (Whig).....	1832 to 1833
Elias P. Seeley (Whig).....	1833
Peter D. Vroom (Democrat).....	1833 to 1836
Philomen Dickerson (Democrat).....	1836 to 1837
William Pennington (Whig).....	1837 to 1843
Daniel Haines (Democrat).....	1843 to 1844
Charles C. Stratton (Whig).....	1845 to 1848
Daniel Haines (Democrat).....	1848 to 1851
George F. Fort (Democrat).....	1851 to 1854
Rodman M. Price (Democrat).....	1854 to 1857
Wm. A. Newell (Republican).....	1857 to 1860
Charles S. Olden (Republican).....	1860 to 1863
Joel Parker (Democrat).....	1863 to 1866
Marcus L. Ward (Republican).....	1866 to 1869
Theo. F. Randolph (Democrat).....	1869 to 1872
Joel Parker (Democrat).....	1872 to 1875
Joseph D. Bedle (Democrat).....	1875 to 1878
Geo. B. McClellan (Democrat).....	1878 to 1881
Geo. C. Ludlow (Democrat).....	1881 to 1884
Leon Abbett (Democrat).....	1884 to 1887
Robert S. Green (Democrat).....	1887 to 1890
Leon Abbett (Democrat).....	1890 to 1893
George T. Werts (Democrat).....	1893 to 1896
John W. Griggs (Republican).....	1896 to —

THE STATE CAPITOL

This edifice, a massive structure, erected at sundry times and various periods, is located on West State street, at the corner of Delaware street, running thence westerly along State street to the grounds of the late ex-Chancellor Green, and southerly to the Water Power. The location is a good one, and although the style of the building is not modern, yet it answers the purposes for which it was intended, even

if it does not present a very imposing appearance.

The seat of Government was fixed at Trenton by an act of the Legislature, approved November 25, 1790, James Cooper, Thomas Lowery, James Ewing, Maskell Ewing, George Anderson, James Mott and Moore Furman were appointed commissioners to select, purchase or accept so much land as was needed, and to erect thereon suitable buildings for the use of the Legislature. They purchased the present site, containing about three and three-quarters acres—a frontage on Second street (now West State street) of 247 feet and 6 inches, and a depth from the front to low water line of the Delaware river of 666 feet—at a cost of £250 5s. The old State House was a plain, bare-looking, rough-cast building, and was erected at a cost of £3,992 3s. ½d. By an act of March 4th, 1795, a building was erected to serve as an office for the Secretary of State, and for the preservation of the public records, at a cost of £620 19s. 10d. Numerous improvements and repairs were made, and on March 3d, 1806, an act was passed appointing commissioners to make certain repairs to the State House, to provide and hang a suitable bell, &c. This was done, and the bell was used for informing the members of both houses, as well as the courts, of the hour of meeting. The bell was eventually discarded, and an American flag substituted, which waves from the building unto this day, when the Legislature is in session, and upon holidays and state occasions. In 1848, the State House was altered by the removal of the rough-casting, and changing the front to the style of the Mercer County Court House, placing neat porticoes over the front and rear entrances, and erecting two additional buildings adjoining the main one, as offices for the Clerks of the Chancery and Supreme Courts. The rotunda was also erected, and the grounds fenced, graded, laid out and shade trees planted, all at a cost of \$27,000. The commissioners under whose directions the work was completed, were Samuel R. Gummere, Samuel R. Hamilton and Stacy A. Paxson. In 1863, '64 and '65, appropriations were made and expended in building additions for the State Library, Executive Chambers, &c. In 1871, Charles S. Olden, Thomas J. Stryker and Lewis Perrine were appointed

commissioners to cause a suitable addition to be built—more commodious apartments for the Senate and Assembly, &c. The sum of \$50,000 was appropriated, and the buildings for the Legislature were ready for occupancy in time for the Legislature of 1872. In 1872, \$120,000 was appropriated for completing the building, \$3,000 for fitting up the Executive Chamber, \$4,000 for fitting up the Chancery and Supreme Court rooms, and \$2,000 for fitting up the offices on the first floor of the east wing. In 1873, the sum of \$43,000 was appropriated for the improvement of the front of the building, completing unfinished repairs and improvements, and for fitting up the Library, &c. On March 18th, 1875, the sum of \$15,000 was appropriated for the purpose of putting a new three-story front to the building, and to fit up offices on the second floor for the Clerks of the Court of Chancery and Supreme Court, and for providing a suitable museum for geological specimens, and the battle-flags of New Jersey volunteer regiments, carried during the war of the Rebellion.

On March 21st, 1885, the front portion was destroyed by fire, and the Legislature appropriated \$50,000 for re-building, and, in 1886, an additional appropriation of \$225,000 was granted.

The new building was finished in 1889. It is of rectangular shape and of the Renaissance style of architecture, with a frontage of one hundred and sixty feet on State street, a depth of sixty-seven feet, and three and a half stories high, with a rotunda thirty-nine feet across, which connects the new section of the Capitol with the original part. The rotunda is surmounted by a dome one hundred and forty-five feet high.

The building has about sixty feet more frontage than the former one, and approaches ten feet nearer the street.

The walls are constructed of solid, fire-proof brick masonry, faced with a light-colored stone from Indiana, known as Salem Oolitic, with foundations and trimmings of New Jersey freestone, from the Prallsville quarries, in Hunterdon county. The portico, door-head and trimmings about the door are of the same material. The portico, with balcony, is supported by massive pillars of polished granite and

surmounted by the coat of arms of the state.

The apartments used for offices are very spacious, fitted throughout in the most approved modern style, and each department is supplied with one or more of the finest fire-proof vaults. The first and second stories are set aside for offices, and the entire third story is used for the State Library.

The old State Library apartments have been improved and extended, and are now used as offices for the Attorney-General, State Superintendent of Public Instruction and Commissioner of Banking and Insurance. A new story was added, which is used for the Geological Museum and state offices.

In 1891, a new Assembly Chamber was erected. The old one was too small and poorly ventilated, and besides, there was a lack of suitable committee rooms. The Legislature of 1891 passed a joint resolution, which was approved on March 20th, authorizing the governor "to provide a suitable chamber and committee rooms for the use of the General Assembly of this state," &c., and also, "to make such additions and alterations as will afford the necessary accommodations for the Supreme Court and Court of Errors and Appeals, or for other state offices, and sufficient money is hereby appropriated for that purpose, to be paid by the treasurer of this state on the warrant of the comptroller, after approval by the governor."

The new chamber was built by James W. Lanning, of Trenton, from plans prepared by James Moylan, of Jersey City, and under the superintendency of Bernard J. Ford, of Newark. It covers the site of the former chamber, and extends beyond it to Delaware street on the east and to the water power on the south. It has a frontage on Delaware street of 120 feet and a depth of 75 feet. The exterior finish and design of the building are similar to the adjoining portion of the Capitol. The foundation is of brown stone, from the Stockton quarries, and the trimmings of light Indiana stone. The interior is finished in Trenton tile, quartered oak and Italian statuary marble. It is a fire-proof building throughout, and is specially ventilated. The committee rooms are ample and convenient, and the interior design, arrangement and finish make it a model

legislative chamber. It cost the state \$140,500. The cost of the steam heating and ventilating systems was about \$25,000.

The other new addition to the Capitol provides a consultation room for the judges of the Supreme Court and the Court of Errors and Appeals and a private room for the governor, a room for the Museum of the Geological Survey, and other offices, and cost \$34,500.

An electric light apparatus was also placed in the Capitol, which cost \$23,000. Every department in the building is now lighted by electricity.

▲ A new Otis elevator has been placed in the front part of the building, which gives easy access to all the upper floors.

STATE BOARD OF TAXATION

I call your attention especially to the very full and suggestive report of the State Board of Taxation. The law requires that it shall annually submit to the legislature such recommendations as it may find necessary to prevent the evasion of just and equal taxation. The report of the board for the last fiscal year contains many important and interesting facts, as well as recommendations for improvement in the tax laws. I direct your attention especially to what they have to say on the subject of exemption of property from taxation. They report that the total amount of property exempted from taxation in the state for the year 1897 is \$88,392,689. This includes school property, public property, property used for church and charitable purposes, and property used for cemeteries.

It also includes the sum of \$10,131,892 for exemption to veterans and the widows of veterans of the Civil War, to firemen and to members of the National Guard.

It will be perceived that one class of exemptions is based upon the uses to which the property is put—whether for school purposes, for public uses, or for church and charitable uses; another class of exemptions is based, not upon the uses to which the property is put, but upon the character of the owner. It is very doubtful whether exemptions of the latter class are constitutional. The courts have decided that property can be constitutionally classified for taxation by the uses to which it is put, whether it

be railroad and canal purposes, charitable or public purposes. The courts have not held, however, that property used for ordinary business purposes can be classified as taxable or exempt according to whether or not the owner is a person of a particular kind, or has rendered particular public service. It is worthy of notice that the State Convention of Exempt Firemen, at its last session, passed resolutions advocating the abolition of all exemptions from taxation, and expressing the willingness of the members of that association to acquiesce in such abolition, so far as they were concerned, provided the same rule should be applied to others.

The report of the State Board of Taxation contains numerous suggestions of amendments in the laws regulating taxation. My judgment is that the fault is not so much in the theory and number of our tax laws, as in their inadequate enforcement by the local assessors; and that in this they are upheld by public sentiment in the several communities. The State Board of Taxation is doing good work in compelling, in cases brought under their jurisdiction, assessments to be levied in accordance with the constitutional direction at the true value of the property assessed. The legislature, if it deals with this subject at all, should do it thoroughly and completely, not attempting, by patches here and there, to cover the defects in the great mass of statutes now in force relating to this subject, but by general revision and condensation, which will leave the law compact and complete in itself.—From Gov. Griggs' Message to the Legislature, 1898.

RIPIARIAN COMMISSION

The past year has been one of increased activity in the demand for riparian grants. The report of the commissioners shows that the receipts of the riparian fund from all sources for the fiscal year just closed aggregate \$108,687.03.

Grants of riparian lands in fee were made to the amount of \$21,718.35.

New leases of riparian rights were granted of property aggregating \$24,956.00. The commissioners have been very energetic and active in inspecting the seaboard of the state and the interior waters of the bays and rivers for the pur-

pose of discovering what riparian property belonging to the state had been taken possession of without right, and have succeeded in finding very many instances where wharves, bulk-heads and other structures have been built on state property without grant, lease or any other privilege whatever. In these cases notices have been served upon the persons so wrongfully in possession, with the result that applications for grants or proper leases have been made, and many thousands of dollars thus realized to the state.

I respectfully call your attention to what is said in the report of this commission upon the subject of the oyster industry of New Jersey. The condition of this industry, as now regulated by law, seems to be unsatisfactory on all sides. The experience of other states owning oyster lands would indicate that this industry can be made one of great revenue to the state, and of constantly increasing value to the people engaged in it, if properly controlled and supervised. I call your attention to recommendations made in the report of the commission appointed by the legislature in 1894 to examine into the difficulties existing among the oyster men in Maurice River Cove and Delaware Bay. There is no subject that will come under your attention that will yield better fruits of increase to the state than this, if it be taken up and dealt with in an energetic and thorough manner. I do not need to repeat here all the views which have been so frequently urged in favor of some better state supervision of this industry. You will find them in the report of the commission of 1894, and to some extent set out in the report of the Riparian Commissioners for the last year.—From Gov. Grigg's Message to the Legislature, 1898.

PUBLIC ROADS

Thanks to the workings of the State Aid Law there has been a great improvement in the roads of New Jersey in the past few years. Essex county has many good roads. Burlington county has also many miles of fine roads. Other counties have likewise greatly improved their highways. New Jersey is now noted for its fine roads.

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JANUARY, 1898

31 Days

Memoranda

DAYS			SUN		MOON	High Tide—Phila.	
Year	Mo.	Week	Rises	Sets	Rises	Morn.	Eve.
1	1	Sat	7 23	4 45	1 44	8 7	8 36
2	2	Sun	7 23	4 46	2 46	9 5	9 34
3	3	Mon	7 23	4 47	3 46	10 2	10 30
4	4	Tues	7 23	4 48	4 44	10 59	11 28
5	5	Wed	7 23	4 49	5 39	11 55
6	6	Thur	7 23	4 50	6 29	0 20	0 43
7	7	Fri	7 23	4 51	rises	1 5	1 26
8	8	Sat	7 22	4 51	5 38.	1 46	2 7
9	9	Sun	7 22	4 52	6 41	2 29	2 50
10	10	Mon	7 22	4 53	7 44	3 10	3 29
11	11	Tues	7 22	4 54	8 49	3 48	4 8
12	12	Wed	7 22	4 55	9 54	4 28	4 48
13	13	Thur	7 21	4 57	11 0	5 9	5 29
14	14	Fri	7 21	4 58	morn	5 49	6 11
15	15	Sat	7 21	4 59	0 8	6 35	7 1
16	16	Sun	7 20	5 0	1 19	7 29	8 2
17	17	Mon	7 20	5 1	2 33	8 39	9 16
18	18	Tues	7 19	5 3	3 46	9 54	10 32
19	19	Wed	7 19	5 4	4 55	11 9	11 45
20	20	Thur	7 18	5 5	5 55	0 18
21	21	Fri	7 17	5 6	6 46	0 47	1 13
22	22	Sat	7 17	5 7	sets	1 38	2 2
23	23	Sun	7 16	5 8	7 3	2 26	2 49
24	24	Mon	7 16	5 9	8 15	3 11	3 33
25	25	Tues	7 15	5 10	9 22	3 54	4 14
26	26	Wed	7 14	5 11	10 28	4 35	4 55
27	27	Thur	7 13	5 13	11 32	5 15	5 35
28	28	Fri	7 13	5 14	morn	5 56	6 17
29	29	Sat	7 12	5 16	0 34	6 39	7 2
30	30	Sun	7 11	5 17	1 36	7 28	7 56
31	31	Mon	7 10	5 18	2 36	8 26	8 58

Almanac and Year-Book, 1898

II. Civil Governments, Etc.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

President—Wm. McKinley of Ohio. Salary, \$50,000.

Vice-President—Garret A. Hobart of New Jersey. Salary, \$8000.

Secretary of State—John Sherman.

Secretary of Treasury—Lyman J. Gage.

Secretary of War—Russell A. Alger.

Secretary of Navy—John D. Long.

Postmaster-General—James A. Gary.

Secretary of Interior—Cornelius N. Bliss.

Attorney-General—Joseph McKenna.

Secretary of Agriculture—James Wilson.

The salary of each cabinet officer is \$8000.

Commissioner of General Land Office—Binger Hermann. Salary, \$4000.

Commissioner of Patents—Benjamin Butterworth. Salary, \$4500.

Commissioner of Pensions—H. Clay Evans. Salary, \$5000.

SUPREME COURT

Chief Justice—Melville W. Fuller, of Illinois. Appointed 1888. Salary, \$10,500.

There are eight Associate Judges, who each receive \$10,000 a year salary. Their names, with date of appointment, follow: John M. Harlan, Kentucky, 1877; Horace Gray, Massachusetts, 1881; D. J. Brewer, Kansas, 1890; H. B. Brown, Michigan, 1890; George Shiras, Jr., Pennsylvania, 1892; Edward D. White, Louisiana, 1894; Rufus W. Peckham, New York, 1895. One vacancy.

ARMY

The maximum force allowed by existing law is 2155 commissioned officers and 25,000 enlisted men.

Major Generals—Nelson A. Miles, Wesley Merritt, J. R. Brooke. Pay, \$7500 each.

Brigadier-Generals—E. S. Otis, J. J. Coppinger, W. R. Shafter, W. M. Graham, J. F. Wade and H. C. Merriam. Pay, \$5500 each.

All of the officers above named receive an allowance for "quarters, fuel and forage."

NAVY

Rear Admirals—W. A. Kirkland, L. A. Beardslee, T. O. Selfridge, J. N. Miller, M. Sicard, E. O. Matthews. Pay, \$6000.

The ten Commodores on the active list receive \$5000 each; the Captains, \$4500 each; the Commanders, \$3500 each.

NEW JERSEY STATE GOVERNMENT

STATE OFFICERS

Governor—John W. Griggs; term expires 1899. Salary, \$10,000.

Private Secretary to the Governor—Hobart Tuttle; term expires 1899. Salary, \$2000.

Secretary of State—Geo. Werts; term expires 1902. Salary, \$6000.

Assistant Secretary of State—Alexander H. Rickey; term expires 1902. Salary, \$3000.

Treasurer—Geo. B. Swain; term expires 1900. Salary, \$6000.

Comptroller—Wm. S. Hancock; term expires 1900. Salary, \$6000.

Attorney-General—Samuel H. Grey; term expires 1902. Salary, \$7000.

Adjutant-General—Wm. S. Stryker. Salary, \$1200.

Assistant Adjutant-General—Henry P. Perrine.

Deputy Adjutant-General—James S. Kiger.

Quartermaster-General—Rich'd A. Donnelly, \$1200.

Major-General—Joseph W. Plume.

State Librarian—Morris R. Hamilton. Salary, \$2000.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction—Charles J. Baxter. Salary, \$3000.

State Board of Assessors, \$2500 per member. Irvine E. Maguire, Secretary; Geo. W. Barnard, Assistant Secretary; Bird W. Spencer, Robt. S. Green, Stephen J. Meeker, Amos Gibbs. Terms expire 1901.

State Board of Taxation, \$2000 per member. T. B. Usher, secretary.

Keeper of State Prison—Samuel S. Moore. Salary, \$3500.

Supervisor of State Prison—Edward J. Anderson; term expires 1900. Salary, \$3000.

Commissioner of Banking and Insurance—Wm. Bettie. Salary, \$4000.

YEAR-BOOK, 1898—CIVIL GOVERNMENTS, ETC.

State Geologist—John C. Smock.
 Chief of Bureau of Labor Statistics—
 Charles H. Simmerman, 1898. Salary,
 \$2500. Secretary, James T. Morgan. Sal-
 ary, \$1200.

Superintendent of the State House and
 Public Grounds—J. H. Bonnell, 1898. Sal-
 ary, \$2000.

Secretary of State Board of Health—
 Henry Mitchell, M.D. Salary, \$2500.

State Director of the Weather Service—
 Edward W. McGann, New Brunswick.

State Dairy Commissioner—George W.
 McGuire, Trenton. Salary, \$2000.

State Commissioner of Public Roads—
 Henry I. Budd. Per diem allowance, \$5
 and expenses.

Superintendent of School Census—Lloyd
 Wilbur. Salary, \$1500.

State Senators, three years, and Mem-
 bers of the Assembly, one year. Salary,
 \$500.

LEGISLATORS' SALARIES

The Senate Officers—President, \$666.66;
 President's Private Secretary, \$600; Sec-
 retary, \$1500; Assistant Secretary, \$1200;
 Engrossing Clerk, \$1200; Assistant En-
 grossing Clerk, \$600; Journal Clerk, \$1000;
 Assistant Journal Clerk, \$500; Sergeant-
 at-Arms, \$700; Assis't Sergeant-at-Arms,
 \$500; Calendar Clerk, \$500; Bill Clerks,
 \$500; five Door and Gallery Keepers, each
 \$350; four Pages, each \$200; Clerk to Com-
 mittee on Engrossed Bills, \$500.

House of Assembly Officers—Speaker,
 \$666.66; Speaker's Private Secretary, \$600;
 Assistant Secretary, \$400; Clerk, \$1500;
 Assistant Clerk, \$1200; Engrossing Clerk,
 \$1300; two Assistant Engrossing Clerks,
 each \$600; Journal Clerk, \$1000; Assistant
 Journal Clerk, \$500; Sergeant-at-Arms,
 \$700; two Assistant Sergeants-at-Arms,
 each \$500; twelve Gallery and Doorkeep-
 ers, each \$350; ten pages, each \$200; Docu-
 ment Clerk, \$400; Clerk to Committee on
 Engrossed Bills, \$500; Bill Clerk, \$500;
 Assistant Bill Clerk, \$500; four Clerks to
 Committees, each \$300.

NEW JERSEY STATE LEGISLATURE, 1898
SENATE.

	Term
Republicans, 14; Democrats, 7.	Expires.
Atlantic—Samuel D. Hoffman, R.....	1898
Bergen—William M. Johnson, R.....	1898

Burlington—Howard E. Packer, D.....	1900
Camden—Herbert W. Johnson, R.....	1899
Cape May—Robert E. Hand, R.....	1900
Cumberland—Edward C. Stokes, R.....	1898
Essex—George W. Ketcham, R.....	1899
Gloucester—Solomon H. Stanger, R.....	1899
Hudson—William D. Daly, D.....	1898
Hunterdon—John R. Foster, D.....	1900
Mercer—William H. Skirm, R.....	1898
Middlesex—James H. Van Cleef, D.....	1900
Monmouth—C. Asa Francis, R.....	1899
Morris—John B. Vreeland, R.....	1898
Ocean—Robert B. Engle, R.....	1898
Passaic—Christian Braun, D.....	1900
Salem—Richard C. Miller, R.....	1899
Somerset—Charles A. Reed, R.....	1899
Sussex—Lewis J. Martin, D.....	1900
Union—Foster M. Voorhees, R.....	1899
Warren—Isaac Barber, D.....	1899

ASSEMBLY.

Republicans, 37; Democrats, 23.

Atlantic—L. H. Ashley, R.
 Bergen—*A. C. Holdrum, R.; John M.
 Bell, R.
 Burlington—Joel Horner, R.; Chas.
 Wright, R.
 Camden—Wm. J. Bradley, R.; J. H. Mc-
 Murray, R.; Edgar J. Cole, R.
 Cape May—E. C. Cole, R.
 Cumberland—*J. J. Hunt, R.; W. L.
 Shropshire, R.
 Essex—Joseph B. Johnson, R.; *Jacob
 Rau, Jr., R.; *Edwin F. Stedding, R.; *G.
 W. W. Porter, R.; A. F. Guenther, R.;
 *Alvin C. Ebie, R.; *Carl V. Baumann, R.;
 Oliver B. Dawson, R.; Wm. C. Schmidt,
 R.; *Chas. W. Powers, R.; *P. B. Fair-
 child, R.
 Hudson—T. J. Carroll, D.; James P.
 Hall, D.; Jas. J. Murphy, D.; Alexander
 Simpson, D.; A. Walter, Jr., D.; Allan
 Benny, D.; Horace L. Allen, D.; John J.
 Marnell, D.; Charles T. Bauer, D.; M. J.
 Bruder, D.; F. T. Kellaher, D.
 Gloucester—*D. O. Watkins, R.
 Hunterdon—*David Lawshe, D.; *G. F.
 Martens, Jr., D.
 Mercer—John B. Yard, R.; F. M. Weller,
 R.; Henry J. Nicklin, R.
 Middlesex—Adam Eckert, D.; J. H.
 Ridgeway, D.; John J. Quaide, D.
 Monmouth—Joseph W. Butcher, D.; Jos.
 C. Heyer, D.; B. D. Woolley, D.
 Morris—Jacob W. Welsh, R.; Geo. E.
 Poole, R.

(Continued on page 15.)

L. & D. Edwards & Co

DEALERS IN

All Kinds of Building Materials

MANUFACTURERS OF

Doors, Sash, Blinds and Mouldings

SCROLL SAWING AND TURNING

VENEERED DOORS, MANTELS, CABINET WORK

ESTIMATES FURNISHED ON ARCHITECTS' PLANS

PLAIN AND FANCY GLASS MIRRORS AND PLATE GLASS

PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, BOAT BUILDERS' MATERIAL

ANTHRACITE, BITUMINOUS,
and CANNEL...

...Coal

Oak and Pine Kindling Wood...

BY THE CORD, LOAD OR BARREL

Oak, Pine and Hickory Wood...

ANY LENGTH FOR OPEN GRATES

C. R. R. Crossing, BROADWAY,

Long Branch, N. J.

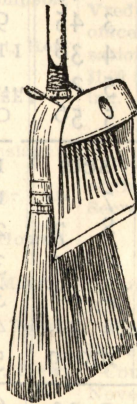
Have You Used

The FOOT HOLD DUST PAN

It is the only...

DUST PAN

on the market which
you can hold by the
foot and no stooping
is required.



You can stand in an
erect posture and have
the use of both hands.

If you cannot get one
at the stores, send 15c.
for a sample.

Monmouth Manufacturing Co.

LONG BRANCH, N. J.

2d Mo.

FEBRUARY, 1898

28 Days

Memoranda

DAYS			SUN		MOON	High Tide—Phila.	
Year	Mo.	Week	Rises	Sets	Sets	Morn.	Eve.
32	1	Tues	7 09	5 19	3 32	9 29	10 0
33	2	Wed	7 08	5 21	4 24	10 30	10 59
34	3	Thur	7 07	5 22	5 09	11 27	11 53
35	4	Fri	7 06	5 23	5 48	0 18
36	5	Sat	7 05	5 24	6 23	0 41	1 1
37	6	Sun	7 04	5 25	rises	1 21	1 41
38	7	Mon	7 02	5 27	6 40	2 1	2 21
39	8	Tues	7 01	5 28	7 44	2 40	3 0
40	9	Wed	7 00	5 29	8 51	3 20	3 39
41	10	Thur	6 59	5 30	10 00	3 59	4 20
42	11	Fri	6 58	5 31	11 10	4 42	5 5
43	12	Sat	6 56	5 32	morn	5 28	5 53
44	13	Sun	6 55	5 34	0 22	6 19	6 47
45	14	Mon	6 54	5 35	1 34	7 17	7 51
46	15	Tues	6 53	5 36	2 43	8 30	9 9
47	16	Wed	6 52	5 37	3 45	9 47	10 25
48	17	Thur	6 50	5 39	4 38	11 0	11 33
49	18	Fri	6 49	5 40	5 21	0 3
50	19	Sat	6 48	5 41	5 56	0 30	0 54
51	20	Sun	6 47	5 42	sets	1 15	1 35
52	21	Mon	6 45	5 43	7 1	1 56	2 18
53	22	Tues	6 44	5 44	8 7	2 38	2 58
54	23	Wed	6 42	5 45	9 14	3 18	3 39
55	24	Thur	6 41	5 46	10 18	3 59	4 19
56	25	Fri	6 39	5 47	11 21	4 40	5 02
57	26	Sat	6 38	5 48	morn	5 23	5 45
58	27	Sun	6 36	5 50	0 23	6 8	6 31
59	28	Mon	6 35	5 51	1 21	6 55	7 22

(Continued from page 12.)

Ocean—*R. A. Clark, R.
 Passaic—John Donohue, Jr., D.; John W. Sturr, R.; Wood McKee, R.; *H. W. Gledhill.
 Salem—*Joseph B. Crispin, R.
 Somerset—*P. V. Van Doren, R.
 Sussex—Elvin E. Smith, D.
 Union—George A. Squire, R.; R. G. Houston, R.; Roger Murray, R.
 Warren—*A. L. Flummerfelt, D.; *Wm. K. Bowers, D.
 *Re-elected.

COUNTY OFFICERS ELECTED NOV., 1897

Atlantic—Surrogate, John S. Risley, Rep.
 Bergen—Surrogate, D. A. Pell, Rep.
 Camden—Surrogate, Geo. S. West, Rep.
 Cape May—Surrogate, E. C. Hewitt, Rep.
 Gloucester—County Clerk, Frank B. Ridgway, Rep.
 Mercer—County Clerk, Barker Gummere, Rep.
 Middlesex—Surrogate, Leonard Furman, Dem.
 Monmouth—Surrogate, David S. Crater, Dem.
 Morris—Surrogate, David Young, Rep.
 Ocean—Surrogate, Joseph Grover, Rep.
 Passaic—Sheriff, Peter H. Hopper, Dem.
 Salem—Surrogate, L. P. Plummer, Dem.
 Somerset—Surrogate, H. N. Spencer, R.
 Sussex—County Clerk, Ora C. Simpson, Dem.
 Union—Surrogate, Geo. T. Parrott, Rep.

CONGRESSMEN FROM NEW JERSEY

(All Republicans.)

First District—f. C. Loudenslager, Paulsboro.
 Second District—John J. Gardner, Atlantic City.
 Third District—Benjamin F. Howell, New Brunswick.
 Fourth District—Mahlon Pitney, Morristown.
 Fifth District—James T. Stewart, Paterson.
 Sixth District—R. Wayne Parker, Newark.
 Seventh District—Thomas McEwan, Jersey City.
 Eighth District—Charles N. Fowler, Elizabeth.

THE JUDICIARY

COURT OF CHANCERY

Chancellor—Alexander T. McGill; term expires 1901. Salary, \$10,000.
 Vice-Chancellors—John R. Emory, 1902; Henry C. Pitney, 1902; Alfred Reed, 1902; Frederick W. Stevens, 1903; Martin P. Grey, 1903. Salary, \$9000.
 Clerk of Chancery—Lewis A. Thompson; term expires 1901. Salary, \$6000.
 Chancery Reporter—S. Meredith Dickinson.

SUPREME COURT

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court—Wm. J. Magie; term expires 1899. Salary, \$10,000.
 Associate Justices of the Supreme Court—Bennett Van Syckel, 1904; David A. Depue, 1901; Wm. S. Gummere, 1902; Jonathan Dixon, 1903; Charles C. Garrison, 1902; Job H. Lippincott, 1900; Geo. C. Ludlow, 1902; Gilbert Collins, 1904. Salary, \$9000.
 Law Reporter—Garret D. W. Vroom, 1898.
 Clerk of Supreme Court—Wm. Ricker, Jr.

COURT OF ERRORS AND APPEALS

The Chancellor, the Justices of the Supreme Court and the Lay Judges, Charles E. Hendrickson, John W. Bogert, Gottfried Kruger, James H. Nixon, Wm. H. Vredenburg, Frederick Adams. Term of office for Lay Judges, six years; compensation, \$8 for each day's attendance, and \$1.00 for every ten miles going and returning.

COURT OF PARDONS

Governor, Chancellor and Lay Judges of the Court of Errors and Appeals. Clerk, Secretary of State.

TIME OF HOLDING COURTS

Court of Chancery—February 1st, May 17th, October 18th.
 Supreme Court—February 15th, June 7th, November 1st.
 Court of Errors—March 1st, June 21st, November 15th.
 Prerogative Court—February 1st, May 17th, October 18th.
 Court of Pardons—March 22d, June 21st, November 15th.

YEAR-BOOK, 1898—CIVIL GOVERNMENTS, ETC.

United States Circuit Court—March 22d, September 27th.

United States District Court—January 18th, April 19th, June 21st, September 20th. All of the above courts are held at the State Capitol, Trenton.

CIRCUIT—FIRST DISTRICT.

Justice Ludlow.

Cape May County, at Cape May Court House—April 26th, September 27th, December 27th.

Cumberland County, at Bridgeton—January, 4th, May 3d, October 4th.

Salem County, at Salem—January 18th, May 17th, October 18th.

Atlantic County, at Mays Landing—April 12th, September 13th, December 13th.

SECOND DISTRICT.

Justice Garrison.

Gloucester County, at Woodbury—February 1st, May 24th, October 25th.

Camden County, at Camden—April 5th, September 13th, December 13th.

Burlington County, at Mt. Holly—January 25th, May 10th, October 11th.

THIRD DISTRICT.

Justice Gummere.

Mercer County, at Trenton—January 18th, May 10th, October 11th.

Hunterdon County, at Flemington—April 12th, September 13th, December 13th.

Warren County, at Belvidere—April 26th, September 27th, January 3, 1899.

FOURTH DISTRICT.

Justice Collins.

Middlesex County, at New Brunswick—April 5th, September 13th, December 13th.

Monmouth County, at Freehold—January 4th, May 3d, October 4th.

FIFTH DISTRICT.

Chief Justice Magie.

Somerset County, at Somerville—April 19th, September 27th, December 27th.

Morris County, at Morristown—January 18th, May 3d, October 11th.

Sussex County, at Newton—April 5th, September 13th, December 13th.

SIXTH DISTRICT.

Justice Dixon.

Bergen County, at Hackensack—April 5th, September 13th, December 13th.

Passaic County, at Paterson—January 4th, April 26th, September 27th.

SEVENTH DISTRICT.

Justice Depue.

Essex County, at Newark—April 5th, September 13th, December 13th.

EIGHTH DISTRICT.

Hudson County, at Jersey City—April 5th, September 13th, December 13th.

NINTH DISTRICT.

Justice Van Syckel.

Union County, at Elizabeth—January 4th, May 3d, October 4th.

Ocean County, at Toms River—April 12th, September 6th, December 13th.

CHANCERY CALENDAR

Motion Days of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, from January, 1898, to January, 1899

Monday is motion day at the Chancery Chambers in Jersey City and Camden, and Tuesday at the State House in Trenton, and at the Chancery Chambers in Newark. When a regular motion day falls on a legal holiday, the day following is the motion day. For regulation in vacation, see Rule 4. On the opening day of each term, the Chancellor and Vice-Chancellor will attend at Trenton, and hereafter causes set down for hearing must be argued at Trenton in their order upon the calendar when called, and will not be assigned a special day for argument.

Jan. 3.—Jersey City—Chancellor, Stevens. Camden—Reed.

Jan. 4.—Trenton, Grey. Newark—Emery.

Jan. 10.—Jersey City—Pitney, Emery. Camden—Grey.

Jan. 11.—Trenton—Chancellor, Reed. Newark—Stevens.

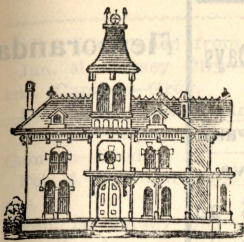
Jan. 17.—Jersey City—Pitney, Stevens. Camden—Reed.

Jan. 18.—Trenton—Grey. Newark, Emery.

Jan. 24.—Jersey City—Pitney, Emery. Camden—Reed.

Jan. 25.—Trenton—Reed. Newark—Stevens.

(Continued on page 19.)



ESTABLISHED 1864
INCORPORATED 1894



C. B. COLES & SONS CO.

...MANUFACTURERS OF

First-Class

...Millwork

For Churches, Dwellings and Offices

STAIRWORK A SPECIALTY

Lumber...

At Wholesale Prices

DROP US A LINE

CAMDEN, N. J.

Telephone, No. 42

3d Mo.

MARCH, 1898

31 Days

Memoranda

DAYS			SUN		MOON	High Tide—Phila.	
Year	Mo.	Week	Rises	Sets	Sets	Morn.	Eve.
60	1	Tues	6 33	5 52	2 15	7 52	8 24
61	2	Wed	6 31	5 53	3 2	8 57	9 27
62	3	Thur	6 30	5 54	3 44	9 56	10 24
63	4	Fri	6 28	5 56	4 20	10 52	11 19
64	5	Sat	6 27	5 57	4 52	11 45
65	6	Sun	6 25	5 58	5 19	0 9	0 31
66	7	Mon	6 24	5 59	5 44	0 51	1 10
67	8	Tues	6 22	6 0	rises	1 29	1 49
68	9	Wed	6 21	6 1	7 46	2 9	2 30
69	10	Thur	6 19	6 2	8 59	2 51	3 13
70	11	Fri	6 18	6 3	10 12	3 36	3 59
71	12	Sat	6 16	6 4	11 24	4 24	4 50
72	13	Sun	6 15	6 5	morn	5 17	5 44
73	14	Mon	6 13	6 6	0 34	6 12	6 42
74	15	Tues	6 12	6 7	1 39	7 14	7 48
75	16	Wed	6 10	6 8	2 33	8 25	9 2
76	17	Thur	6 8	6 9	3 18	9 37	10 10
77	18	Fri	6 6	6 10	3 56	10 41	11 10
78	19	Sat	6 5	6 11	4 26	11 38
79	20	Sun	6 3	6 12	4 54	0 4	0 27
80	21	Mon	6 1	6 13	5 21	0 47	1 7
81	22	Tues	5 59	6 14	sets	1 26	1 45
82	23	Wed	5 58	6 15	8 1	2 5	2 26
83	24	Thur	5 56	6 16	9 5	2 46	3 6
84	25	Fri	5 55	6 17	10 9	3 27	3 48
85	26	Sat	5 53	6 18	11 9	4 10	4 33
86	27	Sun	5 51	6 19	morn	4 56	5 19
87	28	Mon	5 50	6 20	0 4	5 41	6 4
88	29	Tues	5 48	6 21	0 54	6 28	6 53
89	30	Wed	5 47	6 22	1 39	7 19	7 47
90	31	Thur	5 45	6 23	2 17	8 16	8 46

YEAR-BOOK, 1898—CIVIL GOVERNMENTS, ETC.

(Continued from page 16.)

Jan. 31.—Jersey City—Chancellor, Stevens. Camden—Grey.

Feb. 1.—Trenton—(Court opens.)

Feb. 7.—Jersey City—Pitney, Emery. Camden—Reed.

Feb. 8.—Trenton—Grey. Newark—Stevens.

Feb. 14.—Jersey City—Chancellor, Stevens. Camden—Grey.

Feb. 15.—Trenton—Reed. Newark—Emery.

Feb. 21.—Jersey City—Pitney, Emery. Camden—Grey.

Feb. *23.—Newark—Stevens.

Feb. 28.—Jersey City—Pitney, Stevens. Camden—Reed.

Mar. 1.—Trenton—Reed. Newark, Pitney, Emery.

Mar. 7.—Jersey City—Pitney, Emery. Camden—Grey.

Mar. 8.—Trenton—Reed. Newark—Stevens.

Mar. 14.—Jersey City—Pitney, Stevens. Camden—Reed.

Mar. 15.—Trenton—Grey. Newark—Emery.

Mar. 21.—Jersey City—Pitney, Emery. Camden—Grey.

Mar. 22.—Trenton—Reed. Newark—Stevens.

Mar. 28.—Jersey City—Pitney, Stevens. Camden—Grey.

Mar. 29.—Trenton—Reed. Newark—Emery.

April 4.—Jersey City—Chancellor, Emery. Camden—Grey.

April 5.—Trenton—Reed. Newark—Stevens.

April 11.—Jersey City—Pitney, Stevens. Camden—Reed.

April 12.—Trenton—Chancellor. Newark—Pitney, Emery.

April 18.—Jersey City—Chancellor, Pitney. Camden—Grey.

April 19.—Trenton—Reed. Newark—Stevens.

April 25.—Jersey City—Pitney, Stevens. Camden—Reed.

April 26.—Trenton—Grey. Newark—Emery.

May 2.—Jersey City—Chancellor, Emory. Camden—Reed.

May 3.—Trenton—Reed. Newark—Stevens.

May 9.—Jersey City—Pitney, Stevens. Camden—Grey.

May 10.—Trenton—Emery. Newark—Reed.

May 16.—Jersey City—Chancellor, Pitney. Camden—Grey.

May 17.—Trenton—(Court opens.) Newark—(Court opens.)

May 23.—Jersey City—Pitney, Emery. Camden—Reed.

May 24.—Trenton—Grey. Newark—Pitney, Emery.

May *31.—Trenton—Reed. Jersey City—Pitney, Emery. Newark—Stevens. Camden—Grey.

June 6.—Jersey City—Chancellor, Stevens. Camden—Reed.

June 7.—Trenton—Grey. Newark—Emery.

June 13.—Jersey City—Chancellor, Pitney. Camden—Grey.

June 14.—Trenton—Chancellor. Newark—Stevens.

June 20.—Jersey City—Pitney, Stevens. Camden—Grey.

June 21.—Trenton—Reed. Newark—Pitney, Emery.

June 27.—Jersey City—Pitney, Stevens. Camden—Reed.

June 28.—Trenton—Reed. Newark—Emery.

July *5.—Trenton—Grey. Jersey City—Chancellor, Emery. Newark—Stevens. Camden—Reed.

July 11.—Camden—Grey.

July 12.—Trenton—Chancellor. Newark—Emery.

July 25.—Jersey City—Pitney. Camden—Grey.

July 26.—Trenton—Reed. Newark—Stevens.

Aug. 8.—Jersey City—Chancellor, Emery.

Aug. 9.—Trenton—Reed.

Aug. 15.—Camden—Grey.

Aug. 16.—Newark—Emery.

Sept. *6.—Trenton—Reed. Jersey City—Chancellor. Newark—Stevens. Camden—Grey.

Sept. 12.—Jersey City—Pitney. Camden—Reed.

Sept. 13.—Trenton—Chancellor. Newark—Stevens.

Sept. 19.—Jersey City—Chancellor, Pitney. Camden—Grey.

YEAR-BOOK, 1898—CIVIL GOVERNMENTS, ETC.

Sept. 20.—Trenton—Reed. Newark—Stevens

Sept. 26.—Jersey City—Stevens, Emery. Camden—Grey.

Sept. 27.—Trenton—Grey. Newark—Reed.

Oct. 3.—Jersey City—Chancellor, Emery. Camden—Reed.

Oct. 4.—Trenton—Reed. Newark—Stevens.

Oct. 10.—Jersey City—Pitney, Stevens. Camden—Grey.

Oct. 11.—Trenton—Reed. Newark—Pitney, Emery.

Oct. 17.—Jersey City—Chancellor, Emery. Camden—Grey.

Oct. 18.—Trenton—(Court opens.)

Oct. 24.—Jersey City—Pitney, Stevens. Camden—Reed.

Oct. 25.—Trenton—Grey. Newark—Emery.

Oct. 31.—Jersey City—Pitney, Emery. Camden—Grey.

Nov. 1.—Trenton—Reed. Newark—Stevens.

Nov. 7.—Jersey City—Chancellor, Stevens. Camden—Grey.

Nov. *9.—Trenton—Chancellor, Reed. Newark—Pitney, Emery.

Nov. 14.—Jersey City—Pitney, Emery. Camden—Reed.

Nov. 15.—Trenton—Grey. Newark—Stevens.

Nov. 21.—Jersey City—Pitney, Stevens. Camden—Grey.

Nov. 22.—Trenton—Reed. Newark—Emery.

Nov. 28.—Jersey City—Pitney, Emery. Camden—Grey.

Nov. 29.—Trenton—Reed. Newark—Stevens.

Dec. 5.—Jersey City—Pitney, Stevens. Camden—Reed.

Dec. 6.—Trenton—Grey. Newark—Pitney, Emery.

Dec. 12.—Jersey City—Pitney, Emery. Camden—Grey.

Dec. 13.—Trenton—Chancellor, Reed. Newark—Stevens.

Dec. 19.—Jersey City—Chancellor, Stevens. Camden—Grey.

Dec. 20.—Trenton—Reed. Newark—Emery.

Dec. *27.—Trenton—Grey. Jersey City—

Pitney, Emery. Newark—Stevens. Camden—Reed.

REGULATING MOTION DAYS.

Rule. 4.—Every Monday shall be a motion day at the Chancery Chambers in Camden and Jersey City, and every Tuesday shall be motion day at the State House in Trenton, and the Chancery Chambers in Newark, except the third and fifth Mondays and Tuesdays in July, and the Mondays and Tuesdays in August, save the second Tuesday in that month at Trenton, the second Monday at Jersey City, the third Tuesday at Newark and the third Monday at Camden. Other days which may be designated from time to time as motion days, upon calendars issued by the Clerk, with the Chancellor's approval, shall be observed as such. When a regular motion day shall fall upon a legal holiday, the day following shall be the motion day. Motions may be heard on any of the days designated, by a Vice-Chancellor, without previous special reference of the matter involved therein to him. Notices of motions shall designate the place of hearing either as "the Chancery Chambers at ——" (naming a place other than Trenton assigned by the calendar), or "the State House at Trenton," accordingly as the motion shall be intended to be made, and they shall also state that the motion will be made before "the Chancellor," unless the case in which the motion is to be made shall theretofore have been specially referred to a Vice-Chancellor, in which case the notice shall state that the motion will be made before the Vice-Chancellor to whom such reference shall have been made.

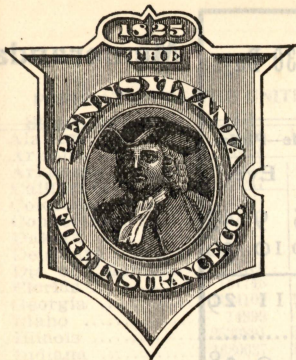
U. S. SENATORS FROM NEW JERSEY

James Smith, Jr., Dem. Term expires March 3, 1899. Residence, Newark.

William J. Sewell, Rep. Term expires March 9, 1901. Residence, Camden.

UNITED STATES OFFICIALS

Circuit Judges—Marcus W. Acheson, George M. Dallas. District Court Judge—Andrew Kirkpatrick. District Attorney—J. Kearney Rice. Marshal—Thomas J. Alcott. Clerk of District Court—George T. Cranmer. Clerk of Circuit Court—S. D. Oliphant.



1825

THE

1897

Pennsylvania Fire

INSURANCE CO.

INCORPORATED 1825

CHARTER PERPETUAL

Office, 510 Walnut Street, Phil'a.

(Opposite Independence Square)

CAPITAL,	- - -	\$400,000.00
ASSETS,	- - -	\$4,759,024.97
SURPLUS	- - -	\$1,966,449.81

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CHAS. W. MERRILL, Assistant Secretary

WM. J. DAWSON, Sec'y Agency Department

Giant Heaters



A first-class Heater in every respect.
Suitable for churches and private residences.



ECONOMICAL IN OPERATION

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DURABLE AND CONVENIENT

The patent Safety Base does away
with the necessity for brick work



INDUSTRY STOVE WORKS

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STOVES, HEATERS, RANGES, REGISTERS, ETC.

30 Market Street, Camden, N. J.

Real estate agents handling hotel and cottage properties, should send for our illustrated catalogue and prices. Special terms to large operators. We have Giant Heaters in nearly all the large towns and cities in the state, and can give many local references.

4th Mo.

APRIL, 1898

30 Days

Memoranda

DAYS			SUN		MOON	High Tide—Phila.	
Year	Mo.	Week	Rises	Sets	Sets	Morn.	Eve.
91	1	Fri	5 43	6 24	2 49	9 15	9 43
92	2	Sat	5 42	6 25	3 18	10 10	10 36
93	3	Sun	5 40	6 26	3 44	11 3	11 29
94	4	Mon	5 39	6 27	4 10	11 33
95	5	Tues	5 37	6 28	4 35	0 16	0 38
96	6	Wed	5 36	6 29	rises	1 0	1 20
97	7	Thur	5 34	6 30	7 53	1 41	2 4
98	8	Fri	5 32	6 31	9 8	2 29	2 55
99	9	Sat	5 31	6 32	10 22	3 21	3 48
100	10	Sun	5 29	6 33	11 30	4 15	4 43
101	11	Mon	5 28	6 34	morn	5 12	5 40
102	12	Tues	5 26	6 35	0 29	6 9	6 38
103	13	Wed	5 25	6 36	1 18	7 8	7 39
104	14	Thur	5 23	6 37	1 56	8 10	8 42
105	15	Fri	5 22	6 38	2 29	9 14	9 44
106	16	Sat	5 20	6 39	2 58	10 12	10 39
107	17	Sun	5 19	6 40	3 23	11 5	11 30
108	18	Mon	5 17	6 41	3 48	11 53
109	19	Tues	5 16	6 42	4 13	0 15	0 37
110	20	Wed	5 14	6 43	4 38	0 57	1 16
111	21	Thur	5 13	6 44	sets	1 36	1 56
112	22	Fri	5 12	6 45	8 57	2 18	2 40
113	23	Sat	5 10	6 46	9 54	3 1	3 23
114	24	Sun	5 9	6 47	10 47	3 45	4 8
115	25	Mon	5 8	6 48	11 34	4 31	4 54
116	26	Tues	5 7	6 49	morn	5 16	5 38
117	27	Wed	5 5	6 50	0 13	6 1	6 24
118	28	Thur	5 4	6 51	0 48	6 47	7 10
119	29	Fri	5 2	6 52	1 18	7 34	8 0
120	30	Sat	5 1	6 53	1 45	8 28	8 57

III. Statistical

POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES

States and Ter.	1870	1880	1890
Alabama	996992	1262599	1513017
Arizona	9658	40440	59620
Arkansas	484471	802525	1128119
California	560247	864694	1208130
Colorado	39864	194327	419198
Connecticut	537454	622700	746258
Dakota	14181	135177
Delaware	125015	143608	168493
Dis. of Columbia	131700	177624	230392
Florida	187443	269,935	391,422
Georgia	1184109	1542180	1837353
Idaho	14999	32610	84385
Illinois	2539891	3077871	3826351
Indiana	1680637	1978301	2182404
Iowa	1194020	1624615	1911896
Kansas	364399	996096	1427096
Kentucky	1321011	1648690	1858635
Louisiana	726915	939946	1118587
Maine	626915	648936	661086
Maryland	780894	934943	1042390
Massachusetts	1457351	1783085	2238943
Michigan	1184059	1636937	2093859
Minnesota	439706	780773	1301826
Mississippi	827522	1131597	1289600
Missouri	1721295	2168330	2679184
Montana	20595	3,159	132159
Nebraska	122993	452402	1058910
Nevada	42491	62266	45761
New Hampshire	318300	346991	376530
New Jersey	906096	1131116	1444933
New Mexico	91874	119565	153593
New York	4382759	5082871	5997853
North Carolina	1071361	1399750	1617947
North Dakota	182719
Ohio	2665260	3198062	3672316
Oklahoma	61834
Oregon	90623	174768	313767
Pennsylvania	3521951	4282891	5258014
Rhode Island	217353	276531	345506
South Carolina	705606	995577	1151149
South Dakota	328808
Tennessee	1258520	1542359	1767518
Texas	818579	1591749	2235523
Utah	86786	143963	207905
Vermont	330551	332286	332422
Virginia	1225163	1512565	1655980
Washington	23955	75116	349390
West Virginia	442014	618457	762704
Wisconsin	1054670	1315497	1686880
Wyoming	9118	20789	60705
	38558371	50155783	62622250

NEW JERSEY VITAL STATISTICS

The figures showing the number of marriages, births and deaths in the state for the year ending June 30, 1897, have been compiled by the Bureau of Vital Statistics.

As compared with the preceding year, there is a falling off in the number of marriages and deaths, but there is an increase in births. There are 1773 more births than deaths. A few of the counties show more deaths than births. This is particularly so in the case of Mercer county. An explanation is the fact that the

State Prison, one of the state asylums and other state institutions are in the county. The Morris Plains Asylum in Morris county also explains why the number of deaths in that county is so much in excess of the births.

The following is a table for the year ending June 30, 1897:

	Marriages.	Births.	Deaths.
Atlantic	406	803	712
Bergen	372	1298	935
Burlington	434	761	807
Camden	4779	1784	2,025
Cape May	97	221	170
Cumberland	344	864	644
Essex	26,03	6520	5816
Gloucester	250	527	398
Hudson	3096	7524	6930
Hunterdon	245	527	517
Mercer	779	985	1581
Middlesex	481	1340	1176
Monmouth	627	1087	1117
Morris	382	887	963
Ocean	110	279	254
Passaic	1251	2974	2681
Salem	171	348	404
Somerset	194	521	486
Sussex	163	176	261
Union	687	1593	1412
Warren	700	576	533
Totals	*18171	31595	29822

*Includes 4090 marriages of non-residents.

NEW JERSEY CENSUS BY COUNTIES

	1895	1890	Inc.
Atlantic	34750	28836	5914
Bergen	65251	47226	18,025
Burlington	59117	56757	2360
Camden	100104	87687	12417
Cape May	12855	11268	1587
Cumberland	49815	45438	4377
Essex	312000	256098	55902
Gloucester	31191	28649	2542
Hudson	328080	275126	52954
Hunterdon	35334	35355	*21
Mercer	85538	79978	5560
Middlesex	70058	61754	8304
Monmouth	75543	69128	6415
Morris	59536	54101	5435
Ocean	18739	17745	994
Passaic	133227	105046	28181
Salem	28034	25151	963
Somerset	30447	28311	2136
Sussex	22586	22259	327
Union	85404	72467	12,937
Warren	37283	36553	730

*Loss. 1672942 144933

COST OF STATE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The following table, prepared by the State Board of Education, shows the moneys available during the year in each of the counties from the three sources,

YEAR-BOOK, 1898—STATISTICAL

with the total amount available and the total expenditure in each county:

Atlantic	\$19728 49	\$49971 05	Available from sale of bonds, etc.	\$121604 60	Total expenditure	\$112616 89
Bergen	70456 84	215197 78	321905 06	397158 55	344586 66	1896 25
Burlington	83443 00	61630 21	111500 93	148938 40	138207 20	2.70
Camden	121548 26	179481 00	13865 19	333132 19	321879 71	1.55
Cape May	16703 85	21890 66	23102 93	44370 10	37912 01	1.84
Cumberland	57940 65	57733 80	5775 88	44370 10	37912 01	2.51
Essex	51050 34	729019 73	4428 11	129102 65	115211 50	1.53
Hudson	46232 45	40716 63	8754 23	149182 64	129495 98	2.29
Hunterdon	459313 45	580232 06	313518 28	95733 42	90706 52	1.28
Mercer	60005 93	44513 81	963 40	1347683 79	1067170 61	2.05
Middlesex	127489 72	28153 59	101073 49	85158 44	80350 09	1.25
Monmouth	847 5 52	8314 61	18908 46	277086 80	256312 55	1.45
Morris	141374 48	12647 84	5830 45	186223 75	168912 34	2.50
Ocean	81055 69	51092 75	52838 33	273632 75	252301 84	2.01
Passaic	26839 16	31304 70	2249 17	196799 79	154046 13	2.51
Salem	157305 40	178652 40	67650 42	59934 03	56281 98	1.53
Somerset	55394 66	16865 99	61457 29	404208 22	385816 02	2.31
Sussex	52677 94	17383 89	6195 86	78317 24	67189 22	1.28
Union	106323 02	31055 24	7353 26	808232 49	83358 38	2.25
Warren	108332 04	140585 92	88402 77	335311 54	301255 83	1.25
Totals	\$2424447 16	\$2771549 49	\$1030858 43	\$5270843 08	\$5514335 89	

Middlesex	1.72	1.67
Monmouth	1.34	1.62
Morris	1.84	1.59
Ocean	2.03	1.78
Passaic	2.48	2.49
Salem	1.06	1.06
Somerset	1.47	1.43
Sussex	1.32	1.36
Union	2.33	2.39
Warren	1.06	1.30

EXEMPT PROPERTY IN THE STATE
The total amount of exempt property in New Jersey is \$88,392,689, divided as follows:

Totals	\$17430392	\$28965950	\$30061169	\$38032386	\$4337954	\$5415343	\$378565	\$88392689
Atlantic	\$173675	\$283226	\$283226	\$283226	\$283226	\$283226	\$283226	\$283226
Bergen	486077	31245	31245	557350	100700	225280	323580	1029492
Burlington	257250	331570	1166375	77859	380775	333435	21700	1708954
Camden	620150	285700	1266312	165100	144700	453400	12135	2559440
Cape May	809560	594520	222412	4000	14700	433000	22000	2567232
Cumberland	328572	194225	677650	38150	91646	492958
Essex	3449600	553 0	10022210	1302300	63320	314450	33600	1612327
Hudson	152450	653 0	404622	30010	304400	339950	57778	23129751
Hunterdon	3248900	6383830	5028000	773000	33400	839650	6200	16532050
Mercer	410801	83100	67680	42450	30425	344200	30950	870110
Middlesex	1363437	230500	1327160	308330	168901	2733994	6875	1246656
Monmouth	777130	320500	1294375	150000	217515	3823315	8500	8650078
Morris	400375	2504000	2100575	104600	587970	431287	42304	3892643
Ocean	81050	70400	181650	115252	137925	2120000	6050	5478177
Passaic	1088875	1409450	1900200	383300	31557	102222	32250	488703
Salem	164665	224200	413100	63625	41150	180950	2650	5198225
Somerset	156560	110900	505970	29560	97950	135600	9510	10229715
Sussex	144884	47500	248884	41600	38550	93330	6300	1061495
Union	448280	698550	2049700	67580	36500	307130	35975	618506
Warren	520241	141150	651500	50650	502540	205725	4100945
Totals	\$17430392	\$28965950	\$30061169	\$38032386	\$4337954	\$5415343	\$378565	\$88392689

NEW JERSEY TAX RATE

The average tax rate in the state, obtained by making an average of the average rate in each county, is just a fraction under \$1.88 on each \$100, as against \$1.77 last year.

The following table shows the average tax rate in each county for 1897 and for 1896:

Atlantic	1.897	1.896
Bergen	2.03	2.51
Burlington	2.70	2.50
Camden	1.55	1.56
Cape May	1.84	1.38
Cumberland	2.51	2.60
Essex	1.53	1.54
Hudson	2.29	2.31
Gloucester	1.28	1.26
Hunterdon	2.25	2.05
Morris	1.25	1.29
Monmouth	1.45	1.25

Where local assessors insist on exorbitant valuations the proper thing to do is to appeal to the State Board of Taxation, Irvine E. Maguire, Secretary, Trenton, which will consider all appeals and rectify any injustice that may be done taxpayers.

MATTHIAS WOOLLEY,

ANTHONY T. WOOLLEY.

Matthias Woolley & Son, Real Estate

FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT

Insurance Agents

COMMISSIONERS OF DEEDS

187 Broadway, LONG BRANCH, N. J.

Uriah White,

Contractor for

Artesian Wells

AND

Water Supply

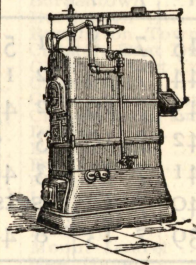


Piling Sunk by Hydraulic Process



621 Lake Avenue,

Asbury Park, N. J.



The...

COTTAGE

For Steam and
Water Warming,

The "MERCER" and O. K.

For Larger Buildings

The H. B. Smith Co

510 Arch Street,

PHILADELPHIA

ESTABLISHED 1853.

5th Mo.

MAY, 1898

31 Days

Memoranda

DAYS			SUN		MOON	High Tide—Phila.	
Year	Mo.	Week	Rises	Sets	Sets	Morn.	Eve.
121	1	Sun	5 0	6 54	2 9	9 24	9 51
122	2	Mon	4 59	6 55	2 34	10 18	10 45
123	3	Tues	4 57	6 56	3 1	11 13	11 40
124	4	Wed	4 56	6 57	3 30	0 6
125	5	Thur	4 55	6 58	4 2	0 32	0 56
126	6	Fri	4 54	6 59	rises	1 21	1 47
127	7	Sat	4 53	7 0	9 13	2 14	2 43
128	8	Sun	4 51	7 1	10 19	3 12	3 41
129	9	Mon	4 50	7 2	11 12	4 9	4 38
130	10	Tues	4 49	7 3	11 55	5 6	5 32
131	11	Wed	4 48	7 4	morn	5 57	6 23
132	12	Thur	4 47	7 5	0 30	6 49	7 15
133	13	Fri	4 47	7 6	1 1	7 42	8 10
134	14	Sat	4 46	7 7	1 28	8 39	9 7
135	15	Sun	4 45	7 8	1 52	9 35	10 1
136	16	Mon	4 44	7 9	2 15	10 27	10 53
137	17	Tues	4 43	7 10	2 41	11 18	11 43
138	18	Wed	4 42	7 10	3 9	0 7
139	19	Thur	4 41	7 11	3 44	0 30	0 52
140	20	Fri	4 40	7 12	sets	1 12	1 32
141	21	Sat	4 39	7 13	8 41	1 54	2 17
142	22	Sun	4 39	7 14	9 29	2 39	3 2
143	23	Mon	4 38	7 15	10 11	3 24	3 45
144	24	Tues	4 38	7 16	10 46	4 7	4 28
145	25	Wed	4 37	7 17	11 18	4 49	5 10
146	26	Thur	4 36	7 18	11 45	5 31	5 51
147	27	Fri	4 36	7 18	morn	6 11	6 32
148	28	Sat	4 35	7 19	0 11	6 54	7 16
149	29	Sun	4 35	7 19	0 35	7 41	8 7
150	30	Mon	4 34	7 20	0 59	8 35	9 5
151	31	Tue	4 34	7 21	1 25	9 35	10 5

IV. Election Returns

AVERAGE ASSEMBLY VOTE, 1897

ATLANTIC COUNTY.

	Rep.	Dem.	Pro.	N.D.	So.
Absecon	53	80	7
Atlantic City	1386	1169	124
Brigantine Bor., 1st Precinct	1	...	13
Brigantine Bor., 2d Precinct	8	4	4
Buena Vista Twp.	120	73	5
Egg Harbor Twp.	137	92	17
Egg Harbor City	107	156
Galloway Twp., 1st Precinct	122	134	5
Galloway Twp., 2d Precinct	61	92
Hamilton Twp.	199	107	13
Hammonton Twp., 1st Precinct	123	74	29
Hammonton Twp., 2d Precinct	129	42	15
Linwood Bor.	56	39	6
Mullica Twp.	59	25	12
Pleasantville Bor.	108	66	46
Somers Point Bor.	16	36	3
South Atlantic City Bor.	5	15
Weymouth Twp.	37	49	13
	2674	2173	305		

BERGEN COUNTY.

	Rep.	Dem.	Pro.	So.	L.
Allendale Bor	77	54	5	1	...
Bergen	33	14
Bergen Fields Bor.	30	70	2	2	...
Bogota Bor	24	25	7
Carlstadt Bor	203	171	...	24	...
Cliffside Park Bor	39	97	3	1	...
Cresskill Bor	44	31	1
Delford Bor	68	55	2
Arlington Bor	6	38	1	1	...
East Rutherford Borough	205	173	3	10	...
Englewood Cliffs Bor	16	14	2
Englewood Cliffs City	359	525	12	11	...
Fairview Bor	64	58	3	1	...
Franklin	186	132	3	2	...
Glen Rock Bor	38	44	1	1	...
Hasbrouck Heights Borough	149	45	3
Harrington 1st dist.	154	162	4	3	...
Harrington, 2d dis	55	96	1	2	...
Hohokus	224	149	6	2	...
Leonia Bor	94	35	2
Little Ferry Bor	44	45	1	19	...
Lodi Bor.	119	76
Lodi	27	17	1	1	...
Maywood Bor	33	42	1
Midland Park Bor	103	80	3
Midland	107	81	1	1	...
Montvale Bor.	31	32	2	1	...
New Barbadoes	724	652	31	17	...
Old Tappan Bor	14	40
Orvil	133	56	3
Overpeck	147	95	6	15	...

Rep. Dem. Pro. So. L.

Palisades	36	63	1
Park Ridge Bor	56	82	1	3	...
Ridgefield Bor	39	46	3
Ridgefield	203	202	5	11	...
Ridgewood	249	138	7	1	...
Riverside Bor	50	33	3	2	...
Rutherf'd Bor. 1st D	187	159	5
R'thr'f'd Bor. 2nd D	239	112	4	8	...
Saddle River, 1st D	103	128	2	2	...
Saddle River, 2nd D	140	66	6	12	...
Saddle River Bor	78	30	3
Schraalenburg Bor	65	42	3	1	...
Tenafly Bor	142	90	1	2	...
Teaneck	76	30	1	3	...
Union	85	172	4	7	...
Upper Saddle River Borough	25	32	1
Undercliff Bor	56	71	1	2	...
Washington	144	114	2	1	...
Wallington Bor	86	51	3	2	...
Westwood Bor	60	73	1
Woodcliff Bor.	44	46
Woodbridge Bor.	51	37	1	5	...
	5779	4987	162	175	

BURLINGTON COUNTY.

Rep. Dem. Pro. P. N. D.

Bass River	39	129	4	1	...
Beverly City	250	110	20	18	...
Beverly Township	163	96	34	3	...
Bordentown	517	455	52	11	...
Burlington	962	840	18	27	...
Burlington Towns'p.	142	59	5
Chester, East Dis.	235	99	31	4	...
Chester, West Dis	243	166	34	3	...
Chesterfield	167	95	5	2	...
Cinnaminson, 1st D	170	72	6	1	...
Cinnaminson, 2nd D	103	122	5	3	...
Delran	68	102	13	4	...
Easthampton	59	56	3
Evesham	170	105	14	1	...
Florence	273	164	24	3	...
Lumberton	147	155	2	10	...
Mansfield	171	216	14	1	...
Medford	244	218	13	2	...
Mount Laurel	171	134	4	4	...
New Haven	124	230	8	6	...
Northampton	627	507	14	25	...
Palmyra	305	103	27	2	...
Pemberton, East D.	171	220	1	1	...
Pemberton, West D.	80	103	2
Riverside	181	175	8	7	...
Shamong	94	117	2	1	...
Southampton, East	84	104	2	3	...
Southampton, West.	122	116	1	2	...
Springfield	103	196	1	5	...
Washington	60	21	3
Westhampton	85	30	5	3	...
Willingboro	68	81	4	1	...
Woodland	31	34
	6439	5424	376	153	...

CAMDEN COUNTY.

Rep. Dem. Pro. Co-D.S.

Camden City	5792	1228	370	1625	...
Centre Twp. 1st D.	61	16	15	11	...
Centre Twp., 2d D.	94	23	6	27	...

YEAR-BOOK, 1898—ELECTION RETURNS

	Rep.	Dem.	Pro.	Co.	D.	S.
Chesilhurst	19	11
Collingswood	82	27	15	12
Delaware	68	33	6	10
Gloucester City	323	692	24	62
Gloucester Twp., 1st Precinct	194	28	12	25
Gloucester Twp., 2d Precinct	94	23	6	27
Haddon Twp. 1st Pr.	177	13	59	32
Haddon Twp. 2nd Pr.	38	12	4	2
Merchantville	113	12	11	67
Pensaukin Twp., 1st Precinct	123	9	4	51
Pensaukin Twp., 2d Precinct	96	1	10	38
Stockton	447	362	81	69
Waterford Twp., 1st Precinct	90	50	3	33
Waterford Twp., 2d Precinct	52	50	2	15
Winslow Twp.	62	13	5	18
	7959	4685	633	2110		

CAPE MAY COUNTY.

	Rep.	Dem.	Pro.	N.	D.	So.
Anglesea	35	15
Avalon	15	12
Cape May City	237	223	42
Dennis, 1st Pr.	136	118	8
Dennis, 2d Pr.	100	83	17
Holly Beach	77	24	1
Lower	202	122	7
Middle, 1st Pr.	210	134	7
Middle, 2d Pr.	132	112	2
Ocean City, 1st Wd.	64	103	16
Ocean City, 2d Wd.	34	92	12
Sea Isle City	59	51
South Cape May	12	2
Upper	232	49	16
West Cape May	103	52	21
Wildwood	39	10
	1687	1202	149			

CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

	Rep.	Dem.	Pro.	N.	D.	So.
Bridgeton	988	1102	178
Commercial, 1st Dist.	237	62	19
Commercial, 2d Dist.	58	43	9
Deerfield, 1st Dist.	44	120	31
Deerfield, 2d Dist.	62	100	9
Down, 1st Dist.	61	41	19
Down, 2d Dist.	44	30	24
Fairfield	77	58	52
Greenwich	89	34	5
Hopewell	83	104	25
Landis	249	175	42
Lawrence	94	45	109
Maurice River, 1st Precinct	54	16	7
Maurice River, 2d Pr.	61	50	3
Millville	727	371	89
Stoe Creek	46	33	14
Vineland Bor., 1st Precinct	169	103	22
Vineland Bor., 2d Precinct	205	98	32
	3349	2586	687			

ESSEX COUNTY.

	Rep.	Dem.	Pro.	So.	N.	D.
Belleville	406	393	11	11
Bloomfield	846	381	56	22
Caldwell	172	80	29	2
Caldwell Bor.	113	80	32
Clinton	469	191	19	20
East Orange	2121	543	104	20
Franklin, 1st Dist.	182	71	3	5
Franklin, 2d Dist.	186	48	7	2
Glen Ridge	149	57	8	3
Livingston	198	69	5	3
Millburn	187	143	27	3
Montclair	930	405	53	19
Newark	15766	12097	381	714
Orange	1882	2005	49	57
South Orange	429	389	24	3
Vailsburg	153	95	7	5
Verona	165	95	16	3
West Orange	453	446	20	16
	24807	17589	852	908		

GLOUCESTER COUNTY.

	Rep.	Dem.	Pro.	N.	D.	So.
Clayton Twp.	254	130	20
Deptford Twp.	233	86	4
East Greenwich Twp.	138	124	11
Elk Twp.	125	84	4
Franklin Twp.	134	204	23
Glassboro Twp., 1st District	160	63	23
Glassboro Twp., 2d District	73	79	22
Greenwich Twp.	265	189	11
Harrison Twp.	240	130	31
Logan Twp.	91	154	9
Mantua Twp.	195	233	21
Monroe Twp.	332	143	16
South Harrison Twp.	94	45	13
Washington Twp.	135	123	11
West Deptford Twp.	245	102	5
Wenonah Bor.	47	21	8
Woodbury	627	252	23
Woolwich Twp.	303	121	13
	3691	2283	278			

HUDSON COUNTY.

	Rep.	Dem.	Pro.	So.	Cit.
Bayonne	1235	1819	58	49	160
Bor. of East Newark	66	168	4	2	...
Guttenburg, East District	69	172	2	38	1
Guttenburg, West District	58	152	...	38	2
Harrison	285	856	13	15	8
Hoboken	13233	3183	40	399	108
Kearney	893	424	21	20	29
North Bergen	212	526	10	33	7
Town of Union	513	1079	15	160	23
Union Twp.	181	369	3	40	6
West Hoboken, 1st Ward	231	384	7	90	18
West Hoboken, 2d Ward	227	324	3	55	25
West Hoboken, 3d Ward	168	290	3	11	5
Weehawken, North Division	99	103	...	9	4

(Continued on page 31.)

The Security Trust and Safe Deposit Company,

CAMDEN, N. J.

HOWARD M. COOPER, President,
MARTIN P. GREY, Vice President,
E. H. LONGSTRETH, Sec'y and Treas.

SURETY BONDS FOR

Executors, Administrators, Assignees,
Contractors, Treasurers,
And All Persons Occupying Positions of Trust

3 Per Cent. Interest on Saving Fund Accounts

Incorporated February 22d, 1868

STANDARD FIRE INSURANCE Co. OF NEW JERSEY

No. 11 West State Street, Trenton, N. J.

DIRECTORS

F. W. Roebling
W. A. Roebling
Edward B. Dolton
Lewis Parker
R. S. Woodruff

John H. Scudder
J. H. Blackwell
S. K. Wilson
C. G. Roebling
W. H. Brockaw

I. F. Ritchey
O. D. Wilkinson
C. G. Roebling, Jr.
J. W. Stokes
A. C. Yard

Chas. Swan
John Moses
N. R. Ivins
W. C. Lawrence

W. C. LAWRENCE, President.
LEWIS PARKER, Treasurer.

F. W. ROEBLING, Vice-President
IRVIN W. ROGERS, Secretary.

Agencies in all Principal Cities and Towns in New Jersey.

LOSSES PAID OVER \$1,450,000.00

MAYHEW & THOMPSON Real Estate ^{R_ND} Insurance

No. 413 Market Street, Camden, N. J.

COMPANIES REPRESENTED

Queen of America, N. Y. Norwich Union. North British and Mercantile. British America.
Manchester. Orient, of Hartford. Franklin, of Philada. Saint Paul Fire and Marine.
Northern. Standard, of Trenton. Pacific, of N. Y., Union, of Philadelphia.

6th Mo.

JUNE, 1898

30 Days

Memoranda

DAYS			SUN		MOON	High Tide—Phila.	
Year	Mo.	Week	Rises	Sets	Sets	Morn.	Eve.
152	1	Wed	4 33	7 22	1 54	10 36	11 8
153	2	Thur	4 33	7 22	2 31	11 40
154	3	Fri	4 32	7 23	3 16	0 11	0 40
155	4	Sat	4 32	7 24	rises	1 9	1 37
156	5	Sun	4 32	7 25	8 59	2 5	2 34
157	6	Mon	4 32	7 25	9 48	3 3	3 30
158	7	Tues	4 31	7 26	10 29	3 57	4 23
159	8	Wed	4 31	7 26	11 1	4 49	5 14
160	9	Thur	4 31	7 27	11 30	5 37	6 0
161	10	Fri	4 31	7 27	11 56	6 22	6 45
162	11	Sat	4 31	7 28	morn	7 8	7 33
163	12	Sun	4 31	7 28	0 21	7 59	8 26
164	13	Mon	4 31	7 29	0 46	8 54	9 21
165	14	Tues	4 31	7 29	1 14	9 49	10 17
166	15	Wed	4 31	7 29	1 43	10 45	11 13
167	16	Thur	4 31	7 30	2 19	11 40
168	17	Fri	4 31	7 30	3 0	0 5	0 29
169	18	Sat	4 31	7 31	3 47	0 51	1 13
170	19	Sun	4 31	7 31	sets	1 34	1 55
171	20	Mon	4 31	7 31	8 48	2 17	2 39
172	21	Tues	4 31	7 31	9 20	3 0	3 21
173	22	Wed	4 32	7 32	9 49	3 41	4 0
174	23	Thur	4 32	7 32	10 14	4 20	4 39
175	24	Fri	4 32	7 32	10 38	4 59	5 18
176	25	Sat	4 32	7 32	11 1	5 37	5 56
177	26	Sun	4 33	7 32	11 27	6 17	6 39
178	27	Mon	4 33	7 32	11 55	7 2	7 27
179	28	Tue	4 34	7 32	morn	7 55	8 27
180	29	Wed	4 34	7 32	0 26	9 1	9 35
181	30	Thur	4 35	7 32	1 5	10 10	10 46

YEAR-BOOK, 1898-ELECTION RETURNS

(Continued from page 28.)

	Rep.	Dem.	Pro.	N.	D.	So.
Weehawken, South Division	69	187	3	2	1	
Jersey City	8654	13067	145	591	1150	
	14337	23198	328	1532	1539	

HUNTERDON COUNTY.

	Rep.	Dem.	Pro.	N.	D.	So.
Alexandria	65	162	24			
Bethlehem, East District	32	78	6			
Bethlehem, West District	54	165	3			
Clinton, Town of	108	104	4			
Clinton, Township of	186	196	40			
Delaware, North Dis.	50	181	38			
Delaware, South Dis.	123	177	11			
East Amwell	160	185	11			
Franklin	82	142	24			
Frenchtown	127	136	17			
High Bridge	199	211	39			
Holland	154	153	11			
Junction	85	77	5			
Kingwood	113	210	17			
Lambertville	510	518	22			
Lebanon, East Dist.	65	79	7			
Lebanon, West Dist.	85	81	9			
Raritan, East Dist.	178	203	33			
Raritan, West Dist.	183	253	27			
Readington, North D.	142	192	27			
Readington, South D.	106	150	4			
Tewksbury, East D.	63	177	16			
Tewksbury, West D.	78	142	26			
Union	56	156	3			
West Amwell	100	99	4			
	3110	4231	423			

MERCER COUNTY.

	Rep.	Dem.	Pro.	N.	D.	So.
East Windsor, Twp. District	153	68	8			
East Windsor Hightstown Bor.	258	101	28			
Ewing	410	163	14			
Hamilton	756	372	56			
Hopewell	652	376	42			
Lawrence	206	88	4			
Princeton	744	296	28			
Trenton	6134	5555	369			
Washington	183	106	7			
West Windsor	192	111	3			
	9690	7241	559			

MIDDLESEX COUNTY.

	Rep.	Dem.	Pro.	N.	D.	So.
Cranbury	208	90	16			
Dunellen	135	90	16			
East Brunswick	327	527	16			
Jamesburg	148	85	4			
Madison	165	149	5			
Monroe	245	91	10			
Milltown	79	31	4			
Metamora	35	34	1			
New Brunswick	2090	2309	61			
North Brunswick	113	47	1			

	Rep.	Dem.	Pro.	N.	D.	So.
Perth Amboy	845	1063	50			
Piscataway	209	127	12			
Raritan	376	333	38			
Sayreville	157	305	12			
South Amboy	425	621	18			
South Brunswick, 1st District	169	121	3			
South Brunswick, 2d District	136	96	7			
Woodbridge	427	497	14			
	6289	6676	286			

MONMOUTH COUNTY.

	Rep.	Dem.	Pro.	N.	D.	So.
Asbury Park, 1st wd.	189	145	10			
Asbury Park, 2d wd.	169	60	3			
Atlantic Highlands Bor.	125	124	12			
Allentown Bor.	100	47	29			
Atlantic	72	235	3			
Belmar Bor.	78	65	4			
Bradley Beach Bor.	56	64	10			
Englishtown Bor.	60	55	1			
Eatontown, 1st Dist.	100	109	7			
Eatontown, 2d Dist.	98	157	6			
Freehold	362	1038	21			
Holmdel	73	240	5			
Howell, East Dist.	106	278	17			
Howell, West Dist.	110	171	8			
Manalapan	215	179	3			
Marlboro	112	330	1			
Matawan Bor.	166	165	10			
Matawan Twp.	130	164	4			
Middletown	517	626	56			
Manasquan Bor.	135	150	18			
Millstone	127	236	3			
Neptune City Bor.	57	82	10			
North Spring Lake Bor.	40	19				
Neptune Twp.	551	520	47			
Ocean	636	1501	50			
Raritan	527	553	40			
Seabright Bor.	61	103	2			
Spring Lake Bor.	20	36				
Shrewsbury	605	825	46			
Upper Freehold, 1st District	126	91	7			
Upper Freehold, 2d District	56	67	8			
Wall, 1st Dis.	101	294	6			
Wall, 2d Dist.	101	131	12			
	5982	8928	458			

MORRIS COUNTY.

	Rep.	Dem.	Pro.	N.	D.	So.
Boonton, East Dist.	196	89	15			
Boonton, West Dist.	221	149	1			
Chatham, North Dis.	38	68	1			
Chatham, East Dis.	66	44	2			
Chatham, Bor. Dis.	194	57	9			
Chester	72	235	12			
Dover	718	444	90			
Hanover	368	249	23			
Jefferson	86	101	7			
Mendham	129	167	23			
Montville	125	35	11			
Morris	182	173	15			

YEAR-BOOK, 1898—ELECTION RETURNS

	Rep.	Dem.	Pro.	N.D.	So.
Mount Olive	84	96	13
Madison Bor., North District	122	116	8
Madison Bor., South District	164	129	8
Mount Arlington Bor	35	28	2
Morristown	966	821	85
Netcong Bor.	65	72	9
Passaic	143	158	8
Pequannock, 1st Dis.	177	35	5
Pequannock, 2d Dis.	208	194	11
Port Oram Bor.....	100	108	20
Randolph	144	255	22
Rockaway Bor.....	173	100	21
Rockaway	278	309	41
Roxbury, Succasunna Dist.	142	170	15
Roxbury, Port Morris Dist.	52	40	14
Washington, North District	89	60	15
Washington, South District	188	122	16
	5499	4628	519		

OCEAN COUNTY.

	Rep.	Dem.	Pro.	N.D.	So.
Beach Haven	20	10	3
Berkeley	60	65	6
Bay Head	18	11	3
Brick, East Dist.	98	69	9
Brick, Middle Dist.	88	22	6
Island Heights	29	10	8
Dover	315	168	10
Eagleswood	64	28	8
Jackson	63	92	14
Harvey Cedars	4	8	1
Lacey	89	22	7
Lavallette	4	4
Lakewood	206	89	23
Little Egg Harbor ..	120	84	25
Long Beach City ..	5	5
Manchester	62	111	4
Ocean	41	36	2
Pt. Pleasant Beach..	74	30	3
Plumstead	154	60	12
Stafford	95	34	1
Union	120	31	11
	1729	939	156		

PASSAIC COUNTY.

	Rep.	Dem.	Pro.	So.	N.D.
Aquackanonk Twp. ...	337	274	7	15	...
Little Falls Twp. ...	197	174	8	6	...
Manchester	421	178	17	98	...
Passaic	1556	1128	39	49	...
Paterson, 1st w'd.	1012	497	30	86	...
Paterson, 2d w'd.	1024	873	45	223	...
Paterson, 3d w'd.	1468	1386	38	201	...
Paterson, 4th w'd.	1515	649	29	51	...
Paterson, 5th w'd.	666	1053	21	109	...
Paterson, 6th w'd.	249	451	3	28	...
Paterson, 7th w'd.	238	850	3	48	...
Paterson, 8th w'd.	728	1762	17	175	...
Pompton Lake Bor. ...	90	46	5	1	...
Pompton Lake Twp. ...	259	108	7	4	...
Wayne Twp.	169	136	12	4	...
West Milford Twp. ...	213	172	19	1	...
	10247	9738	296	1098	...

SALEM COUNTY.

	Rep.	Dem.	Pro.	N.D.	So.
Alloway	147	223	33
Elsinboro	56	49	9
Elmer Bor.	107	182	21
Lower Alloway Cr'k	156	103	18
Lower Penns Neck..	112	162	51
Mannington	254	134	19
Oldmans	153	147	10
Pennsgrove Bor.	146	185	27
Pilesgrove	216	141	18
Pittsgrove	141	219	8
Quinton	225	60	9
Salem, East Ward 1st District	139	111	11
Salem, East Ward 2d District	282	231	24
Salem, West Ward 1st District	145	168	10
Salem, West Ward 2d District	106	196	13
Upper Penns Neck ...	52	112	9
Upper Pittsgrove ...	281	195	17
Woodstown Bor.	200	109	29
	2918	2727	336		

SOMERSET COUNTY.

	Rep.	Dem.	Pro.	N.D.	So.
Bedminster	93	196	12
Bernards, 1st Dist. ...	191	117	15
Bernards, 2d Dist. ...	62	75	9
Branchburg	143	77	3
Bound Brook Bor. ...	195	152	31
Bridgewater	934	796	58
Franklin	355	213	27
Hillsboro, 1st Dist. ...	107	95	6
Hillsboro, 2d Dist. ...	222	61	4
Montgomery	127	73	10
North Plainfield Bor. 1st District	287	118	13
North Plainfield Bor. 2d District	245	139	15
North Plainfield Twp.	76	44	2
Rocky Hill Bor.	36	32	3
Warren	66	107	3
	3139	2295	211		

SUSSEX COUNTY.

	Rep.	Dem.	Pro.	N.D.	So.
Andover	68	181	9
Byram	146	100	16
Deckertown	153	140	9
Frankford	165	207	43
Green	53	88	3
Hampton	77	115	6
Hardyston	255	235	28
Lafayette	119	81	4
Montague	86	89
Newton, 1st. Dist. ...	210	228	11
Newton, 2d Dist. ...	233	297	10
Sandyston	156	107	3
Sparta	221	249	11
Stillwater	94	194	4
Vernon	223	168	7
Walpack	37	73	2

(Continued on page 35.)

David Henry Wright

Riverton,
New Jersey

LAWYER

1429 Chestnut Street,
Philadelphia

Real Estate for Sale or Rent

FURNISHED COTTAGES

at Riverton from \$25 to \$100 per month.

COTTAGES TO LET

at \$8, \$10, \$15 and \$20 per month.

COTTAGES FOR SALE

New, Hard Wood Finish, Steam Heat and Electric Lights at \$4000 and up.

SUPERB RESIDENCES

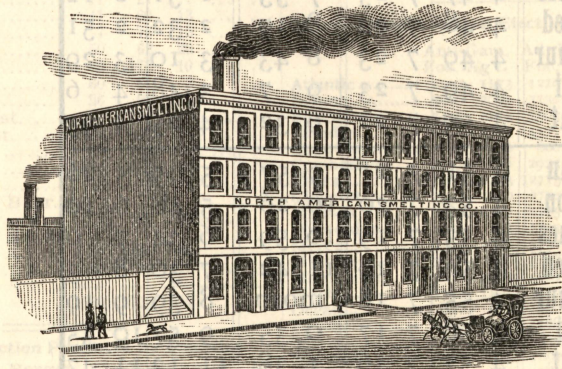
on the River Bank at \$13,000, \$15,000 and \$20,000.

COLLECTIONS made in Pennsylvania and New Jersey for 10 per cent. No Collections, no Charges. Mortgage loans negotiated. Houses for sale or rent in Philadelphia.

North American Smelting Co

PHILADELPHIA

BRASS CASTINGS



SOLDER

Type, Linotype, Stereotype, Babbitt Metals,
Block Tin Pipe, Lead Pipe, Sheet Lead, Cake Lead

7th Mo.

JULY, 1898

31 Days

Memoranda

DAYS			SUN		MOON	High Tide—Phila.	
Year	Mo.	Week	Rises	Sets	Sets	Morn.	Eve.
182	1	Fri	4 35	7 32	1 53	11 23	11 58
183	2	Sat	4 36	7 31	2 52	0 30
184	3	Sun	4 36	7 31	rises	1 0	1 27
185	4	Mon	4 37	7 31	8 22	1 53	2 20
186	5	Tues	4 38	7 31	8 59	2 47	3 13
187	6	Wed	4 38	7 31	9 31	3 37	4 1
188	7	Thur	4 39	7 30	9 58	4 24	4 46
189	8	Fri	4 39	7 30	10 23	5 08	5 29
190	9	Sat	4 40	7 30	10 48	5 49	6 10
191	10	Sun	4 41	7 30	11 15	6 33	6 56
192	11	Mon	4 41	7 29	11 45	7 20	7 46
193	12	Tues	4 42	7 29	morn	8 15	8 45
194	13	Wed	4 42	7 28	0 18	9 15	9 45
195	14	Thur	4 43	7 28	0 58	10 15	10 44
196	15	Fri	4 44	7 27	1 43	11 13	11 41
197	16	Sat	4 45	7 27	2 33	0 7
198	17	Sun	4 45	7 26	3 29	0 31	0 53
199	18	Mon	4 46	7 26	sets	1 13	1 31
200	19	Tues	4 47	7 25	7 53	1 51	2 12
201	20	Wed	4 48	7 24	8 19	2 32	2 51
202	21	Thur	4 49	7 23	8 43	3 10	3 29
203	22	Fri	4 49	7 23	9 7	3 48	4 6
204	23	Sat	4 50	7 22	9 32	4 25	4 45
205	24	Sun	4 51	7 21	9 57	5 05	5 26
206	25	Mon	4 52	7 20	10 26	5 48	6 10
207	26	Tues	4 53	7 19	10 59	6 34	7 0
208	27	Wed	4 54	7 19	11 42	7 30	8 3
209	28	Thur	4 55	7 18	morn	8 39	9 19
210	29	Fri	4 56	7 17	0 35	9 57	10 35
211	30	Sat	4 57	7 16	1 38	11 12	11 47
212	31	Sun	4 58	7 15	2 50	0 19

YEAR-BOOK, 1898—ELECTION RETURNS

(Continued from page 32.)

	Rep.	Dem.	Pro.	N.	D.	So.
Wantage, East Dist.	96	262	4
Wantage, West Dist.	83	104	4
	2478	2918	174			

UNION COUNTY.

	Rep.	Dem.	Pro.	So.	N.	D.
Clark	36	35
Cranford	274	120	24	6
Elizabeth	3524	3256	118	540
Fanwood	136	73
Fanwood Bor.	35	15
Linden Twp.	61	34
Linden Bor.	31	63
Mountain Side Bor.	36	20	4
New Providence	73	43	4	5
Plainfield	1573	586	47	63
Rahway	800	682	28	8
Roselle Bor.	199	50	1	2
Springfield	109	63	14
Summit, 1st Dist.	179	120	26	3
Summit, 2d Dist.	172	173	43	3
Union, 1st Dist.	150	83	2	5
Union, 2d Dist.	64	95	5	3
Union, 3d Dist.	111	46	6	1
Westfield, 1st Dist.	198	85	11	2
Westfield, 2d Dist.	216	131	10	7
	7976	5739	343	647		

WARREN COUNTY.

	Rep.	Dem.	Pro.	N.	D.	So.
Allamuchy	60	43	3
Belvidere	136	165	86
Blairstown	114	109	28
Franklin	41	73	20
Frelinghuysen	53	56	8
Greenwich	44	63	3
Hackettstown, 1st D.	75	117	15
Hackettstown, 2d D.	108	90	14
Hardwick	11	27
Harmony	41	60	13
Hope	77	78	15
Independence	50	62	20
Knowlton	69	172	10
Lopatcong	60	61	3
Mansfield	56	90	15
Oxford, 1st Dist.	26	131	19
Oxford, 2d Dist.	68	122	11
Fahaquarry	12	17
Phillipsburg	650	653	58
Pohatcong	46	48	8
Washington Bor., East Dist.	74	180	86
Washington Bor., West Dist.	94	188	66
Washington	30	90	15
	1889	2729	512			

Number Election Precincts by Counties

Atlantic, 23; Bergen, 58; Burlington, 40; Camden, 69; Cape May, 15; Cumberland, 32; Essex, 135; Gloucester, 20; Hudson, 141; Hunterdon, 27; Mercer, 51; Middlesex, 39; Monmouth, 46; Morris, 35; Ocean, 21; Passaic, 48; Salem, 18; Somerset, 21; Sussex, 18; Union, 53; Warren, 26. Total, 936.

Average Assembly Vote, 1897

	Rep.	Dem.	Pro.	So.	Peo.	Cit.
Atlantic	2674	2173	305
Bergen	5779	4987	162	175
Burlington	6439	5424	376	...	153	...
Camden	7959	4685	633
Cape May	1687	1202	149
Cumberland	3349	2586	687
Essex	24807	17589	852	908
Gloucester	3691	2283	278
Hudson	14337	23198	328	1532	...	1539
Hunterdon	3110	4231	423
Mercer	9690	7241	559
Middlesex	6289	6676	286
Monmouth	5982	8928	458
Morris	5499	4628	519
Ocean	1729	939	156
Passaic	10247	9738	296	1098
Salem	2918	2727	336
Somerset	3139	2295	211
Sussex	2478	2818	174
Union	7976	5739	343	647
Warren	1998	2729	512
	131777	122916	8043	4360	153	1539

Plurality ... 8861
 Total number of names on poll-books, 268897.
 Ballots rejected, 1571.

Note.—In counties in which there are more than one assemblyman to elect the vote was obtained by adding the totals of all the assembly candidates of each party and dividing by the number, to obtain the average. Fractional parts of votes were discarded in making up the average by polling districts; the totals are averaged by themselves. Both are correct, although the polling districts when added do not always agree with the totals given by counties.

Official Figures Special Election, Sept. 28, 1897

	Anti-Gam.	Ad. Int.	Woman's Suf.	
	For. Ag't.	For. Ag't.	For. Ag't.	
Atlantic	1193	1173	1210 1155 1150 1216	
Bergen	2926	2099	3130 1895 2793 2437	
Burlington	3437	2279	3563 2151 3431 2286	
Camden	5406	5304	5577 5124 4899 5804	
Cape May	784	202	800 186 755 231	
Cumberland	2957	586	2925 619 2662 881	
Essex	12089	12213	12713 11590 10445 13853	
Gloucester	2332	1190	2771 1251 2035 1491	
Hudson	7342	16712	8213 15568 7431 16415	
Hunterdon	2321	753	2313 753 2142 931	
Mercer	3560	4973	3794 4433 3412 4818	
Middlesex	3096	2619	3428 2282 2518 3196	
Monmouth	3633	4429	4061 4002 3906 4154	
Morris	3384	1191	3397 1153 3110 1435	
Ocean	857	616	888 585 883 670	
Passaic	4951	5734	4188 5582 3752 6031	
Salem	1658	524	1619 563 1573 609	
Somerset	1900	733	1892 741 1616 1017	
Sussex	921	323	982 262 892 352	
Union	4543	5766	4617 5696 3915 6413	
Warren	2054	723	2063 750 1841 937	
Totals	70444	69842	74147 66441 68373 75173	
Majorities	602		7706	6 00

YEAR-BOOK, 1898-ELECTION RETURNS

CONGRESSIONAL VOTE, 1897

FIRST DISTRICT.

	Rep.	Dem.	Pro.	N.D.	So.
Camden	16344	6438	400	...	98
Cape May	2137	941	139	...	12
Cumberland ...	6983	3890	491	...	29
Gloucester ...	4484	3031	230	...	8
Salem	3711	2818	256	...	3

33659 17118 1516 ... 150

Candidates: Rep., H. C. Loudenslager; Dem. and Silver, John T. Wright; Pro., R. Bingham; Socialist-Labor, F. F. Mills.

SECOND DISTRICT.

	Rep.	Dem.	Pro.	N.D.	So.
Atlantic	4963	2250	200	...	19
Burlington ...	9271	4664	302	...	18
Mercer	13803	5996	396	...	71
Ocean	3381	1059	138	...	7

31418 13969 1076 ... 115

Candidates: Rep., John J. Gardiner; Dem. and Silver, A. E. Conrow; Pro., J. B. Adams; Socialist-Labor, Geo. Yardley.

THIRD DISTRICT.

	Rep.	Dem.	Pro.	N.D.	So.
Middlesex	9377	5867	145	326	120
Monmouth	10574	7608	249	502	18
Somerset	4357	2612	117	158	10

24308 16087 511 986 148

Candidates: Rep., Benj. F. Howell; Dem., John A. Wells; Pro., A. W. Marshall; National Dem., Wm. S. Jones; Socialist-Labor, Patrick Henry.

FOURTH DISTRICT.

	Rep.	Dem.	Pro.	N.D.	So.
Hunterdon	4450	4897	251
Morris	8537	4910	409
Sussex	3220	2839	106
Warren	4287	4871	288

20494 17517 1054

Candidates: Rep. and National Dem., Mahlon Pitney; Dem., A. W. Cutler; Pro., T. N. Logan.

FIFTH DISTRICT.

	Rep.	Dem.	Pro.	N.D.	So.
Bergen	8328	4558	111	575	126
Passaic	15517	9109	259	345	915

23845 13667 370 920 1041

Candidates: Rep., Jas. F. Stewart; Dem., Addison Ely; Pro., M. B. Reed; National Dem., H. M. Banks; Socialist-Labor, James Wilson.

SIXTH DISTRICT.

	Rep.	Dem.	Pro.	N.D.	So.
Essex (part of)	31059	15393	328	791	781

Candidates: Rep., R. W. Parker; Dem., J. A. Beecher; Pro., Oliver B. Harden; National Dem., W. J. Peoples; Socialist-Labor, J. E. Billings.

SEVENTH DISTRICT.

	Rep.	Dem.	Pro.	N.D.	So.
Hudson (p't of)	30557	26080	175	875	1073

Candidates: Rep., Thos. McEwan, Jr.; Dem., A. C. Young; Pro., J. F. McCrachen; National Dem., R. J. Wortendyke; Socialist-Labor, Frank Campbell.

EIGHTH DISTRICT.

	Rep.	Dem.	Pro.	N.D.	So.
Essex (part of)	11187	5134	180	415	89
Hudson (p't of)	2442	2263	23	89	17
Union	11502	6090	240	581	466

25131 13487 443 1085 572

Candidates: Rep., C. N. Fowler; Dem., F. O. Willey; Pro., Samuel Wilson; National Dem., A. D. Noyes; Socialist-Labor, W. T. Campbell.

AVERAGE VOTE FOR ELECTORS, 1896

	Rep.	Dem.	Pro.	N.D.	So.
Atlantic	5005	2233	200	119	19
Bergen	8545	4531	113	451	126
Burlington ...	9371	4610	306	406	19
Camden	16395	6380	390	280	97
Cape May	2136	929	135	50	12
Cumberland ...	7018	3877	487	78	28
Essex	42587	20509	540	1004	885
Gloucester ...	4727	2981	216	77	8
Hudson	33626	28133	207	927	1140
Hunterdon ...	4264	4992	289	93	8
Mercer	13847	5970	400	430	71
Middlesex	9304	5976	149	350	64
Monmouth	10611	7799	294	474	19
Morris	8190	4936	468	331	26
Ocean	3384	1068	123	80	7
Passaic	15437	9280	233	357	940
Salem	3717	2802	247	67	3
Somerset	4388	2608	126	159	10
Sussex	3045	2975	123	49	11
Union	11707	6073	224	529	477
Warren	4063	5013	344	62	15
	221367	133675	5614	6373	3985

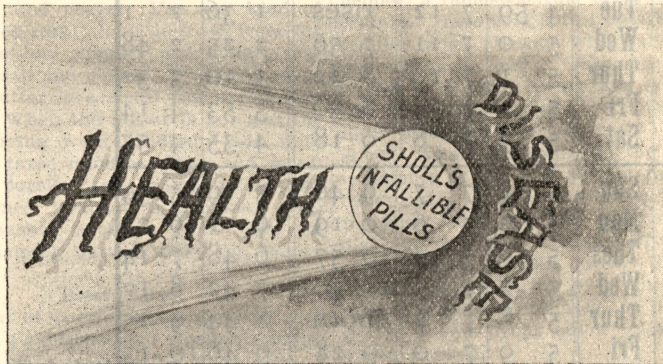
AVERAGE COUNTY ASSEMBLY VOTE, 1896

	Rep.	Dem.	Pro.	N.D.	Soc.
Atlantic	4817	2412	192
Bergen	8270	4585	115	555	125
Burlington ...	9315	4544	327
Camden	16310	6374	396	...	103
Cape May	1733	1264	171
Cumberland ...	6820	4003	490
Essex	42209	20644	560	1128	893
Gloucester ...	4740	2878	228
Hudson	32505	28582	218	1154	1120
Hunterdon ...	4300	4929	296
Mercer	13776	6034	415	...	74
Middlesex	9193	6336	149	...	62
Monmouth	10356	8146	284
Morris	8110	5251	461
Ocean	3387	1020	151
Passaic	15143	9504	312	...	980
Salem	3619	2902	244
Somerset	4208	2763	123	134	...
Sussex	3063	2918	117
Union	11464	6167	233	550	477
Warren	4019	4985	354
	217357	136241	5836	3521	3834

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8th Mo.

AUGUST, 1898

31 Days

Memoranda

DAYS			SUN		MOON	High Tide—Phila.	
Year	Mo.	Week	Rises	Sets	Sets	Morn.	Eve.
213	1	Mon	4 58	7 13	4 7	0 47	1 12
214	2	Tue	4 59	7 12	rises	1 36	2 1
215	3	Wed	5 0	7 11	7 56	2 25	2 48
216	4	Thur	5 1	7 10	8 22	3 10	3 32
217	5	Fri	5 2	7 9	8 50	3 53	4 14
218	6	Sat	5 3	7 8	9 18	4 35	4 57
219	7	Sun	5 4	7 7	9 46	5 19	5 39
220	8	Mon	5 5	7 6	10 19	6 1	6 24
221	9	Tues	5 6	7 5	10 57	6 48	7 14
222	10	Wed	5 7	7 3	11 40	7 42	8 12
223	11	Thur	5 8	7 2	morn	8 44	9 15
224	12	Fri	5 9	7 0	0 28	9 46	10 15
225	13	Sat	5 10	6 59	1 21	10 44	11 13
226	14	Sun	5 11	6 58	2 19	11 39
227	15	Mon	5 12	6 56	3 19	0 3	0 26
228	16	Tues	5 13	6 55	4 21	0 46	1 5
229	17	Wed	5 14	6 53	sets	1 23	1 41
230	18	Thur	5 15	6 52	7 13	2 0	2 20
231	19	Fri	5 16	6 51	7 36	2 39	2 57
232	20	Sat	5 17	6 50	8 2	3 17	3 37
233	21	Sun	5 17	6 48	8 29	3 57	4 18
234	22	Mon	5 18	6 47	9 2	4 40	5 3
235	23	Tues	5 19	6 46	9 40	5 27	5 52
236	24	Wed	5 20	6 44	10 27	6 18	6 47
237	25	Thur	5 21	6 43	11 25	7 18	7 53
238	26	Fri	5 22	6 41	morn	8 31	9 10
239	27	Sat	5 23	6 40	0 32	9 48	10 24
240	28	Sun	5 24	6 38	1 45	10 58	11 31
241	29	Mon	5 25	6 36	3 0	0 1
242	30	Tue	5 26	6 35	4 17	0 28	0 51
243	31	Wed	5 27	6 33	rises	1 13	1 35

V. The Household

Baked Hash

One-half pint of hashed meat, one-half cold mashed potatoes, one-half pint milk, 3 teaspoonfuls of butter, 1 teaspoonful of flour, 1 tablespoonful chopped parsley, one-half of a small onion, grated; season with salt and pepper. Use any kind of cold cooked meat; have it freed from fat and bones, and chopped rather fine; season with salt and pepper. Put 2 teaspoonfuls of butter in a small pan and set on the fire. When the butter is hot add the flour, stirring well; gradually add milk and boil three minutes; then add meat, chopped parsley and grated onion, and boil up once; then put in a baking dish; spread mashed potatoes over this, dot with remaining butter. Bake for twenty minutes.

Potato Salad

One pint of potato cubes, one-half pint of celery, 1 tablespoonful vinegar, 1 tablespoonful oil, 1 teaspoonful onion juice, 1 gill cooked dressing. Have the potatoes cut in cubes; mix oil, vinegar, salt, pepper and onion juice together and sprinkle over potatoes; stir lightly with a fork and set away for an hour. At serving time add the celery and dressing, and stir lightly with fork. Turn into a dish and garnish with celery leaves or parsley.

Salad Dressing

Take the yolks of 3 eggs; beat well with a dessertspoonful of sugar and a pinch of salt. Stir them into one cup of sour cream or milk, adding one-half teaspoonful mustard, blended with a little cold milk, one-half teaspoonful butter and one-half cup vinegar. Set on fire in double boiler and stir briskly all the time until it thickens; then set away to cool.

A Nice Way to Serve Cold Beef

Cut cold roast beef in slices; put gravy enough to cover them, and a wineglass of catsup or a lemon sliced thin; if you have not gravy, put hot water and a good bit of butter, with a teaspoonful or more of browned flour; put it in a closely covered stew-pan, and let it simmer gently for half an hour. If you choose, when the meat is done, cut a leek in thin slices, and chop a bunch of parsley small, and add it; serve boiled or mashed potatoes with it. This is equal to beef a-la-mode.

Potatoes au Gratin

One-half pint potato cubes, 1 gill white stock, one-half gill milk, 1 teaspoonful of flour, 1½ teaspoonful butter, three-fourths teaspoonful salt, one-eighth teaspoonful pepper, 3 tablespoonfuls of grated bread crumbs. Have cold boiled potatoes cut in regular cubes. Season with half the pepper and salt; put 1 teaspoonful of the butter in a small frying pan and set on the fire. When hot add the flour and stir until smooth; then gradually add the stock. When this boils add the milk and remainder of salt and pepper and boil up once; put a layer of this sauce in a baking dish; then put the potatoes in the dish and pour the remainder of the sauce over them; sprinkle with the bread crumbs and dot butter over; then bake in moderate oven 20 minutes. A little parsley or a few drops onion juice may be added if liked.

Biscuits

If making biscuits with baking powder, a nice way to fix them is to roll the dough out real thin, spread with soft butter, then roll as you would jelly cake and cut in slices about three-fourths inch thick; set on end in the baking pan. Bake in a quick oven. This rule can be varied by sprinkling sugar and a little cinnamon before rolling. This is a nice way to fix biscuits for a lunch party.

Noodles for Soup

Rub into two eggs as much sifted flour as they will absorb; then roll out until thin as a wafer; dust over a little flour, and then roll over and over in a roll; cut off thin slices from the edge of the roll and shake out into long strips; put them into the soup lightly and boil for ten minutes; salt should be added while mixing with the flour—about a saltspoonful.

To Boil Corned Beef

Put the beef in water enough to cover it, and let it heat slowly and boil slowly, and be careful to take off the grease. Many think it much improved by boiling potatoes, turnips and cabbages with it. In this case the vegetables must be peeled and all the grease carefully skimmed as fast as it rises. Allow about twenty minutes of boiling for each pound of meat.

Rice Balls

Cook rice the same as for boiled rice pudding; wet small custard or after-dinner coffee cups in cold water and fill with the hot rice. Let stand where they will keep hot until serving time; then turn them out on a flat dish and put a bit of bright jelly on top of each one. Serve with a soft custard. The rice ball must be hot and the custard cold.

Baked Cherry Pudding

Take one pint of canned cherries (which have been stoned before canning); turn into a colander to drain; make a plain cake, not using more than two eggs; put a layer of this dough in the pan, then a layer of the cherries, and on top of this another layer of dough. Bake until cake is done. Serve hot, with a sauce made of part of the juice. Sauce—1 large cup boiling water, 2 large tablespoonfuls flour, made smooth in a little cold water; stir into boiling water with one cup sugar, a teaspoonful of butter, a small pinch of salt and one-half a nutmeg; when this has boiled, pour into it 1 teacupful of the cherry juice. This is very good.

Cheese Omelet

Beat 4 eggs well; season with salt and pepper; add two-thirds pint milk; stir and pour into a warm, buttered dish; grate cheese over the top and bake in a quick oven.

Eggs au Gratin

Four eggs, one-half pint grated bread crumbs, 1 dessertspoonful grated cheese, one-half teaspoonful salt and a dash of pepper; 3 generous teaspoonfuls butter. Mix salt, pepper, cheese and butter with the crumbs; beat the white of one egg to a stiff froth; then add the yolk and beat for a moment longer. Stir this egg mixture into other ingredients. Butter your baking dish and make little nests in it with the preparation; cook in rather a hot oven for ten minutes; take from the oven and break a fresh egg into each little nest. Return to the oven; bake for three minutes longer. Serve while very hot.

Egg Balls for Soup

Boil four eggs; put into cold water; mash yolks with yolk of one raw egg; add one teaspoonful of flour, pepper, salt and parsley; make into balls and boil two minutes.

Mrs. Rorer's Fruit Cake

Ten eggs, 1 pound light brown sugar, 1 pound butter, 1 pound flour, 1½ pounds raisins, 1½ pounds currants, three-fourths citron, 1 teaspoonful cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful cloves, one-half allspice, nutmeg. Juice and rind of one lemon and one orange. Beat butter and sugar to a cream; then add eggs, which have been well beaten, and give all another good beating; then add flour, orange and lemon and beat again. Now stir in fruit, which has been well floured. This will either make one large cake or two medium size. Bake four hours. P. S.—In using this receipt of Mrs. Rorer's I added 1 shallow teaspoonful baking powder and think it an improvement, and also think to bake in one large, deep square pan is far better than round one, as it cuts so much nicer. Bake in a very moderate oven.

E. M. G.

Chicken Cream Soup

Boil an old fowl, with an onion, in four quarts of cold water, until there remain but two quarts. Take it out and let it get cold. Cut off the whole of the breast, and chop very fine. Mix with the pounded yolks of two hard-boiled eggs, and rub through a colander. Cool, skim, and strain the soup into a soup-pot. Season, add the chicken-and-egg mixture, simmer ten minutes, and pour into the tureen. Then add a small cup of boiling milk.

French Pudding

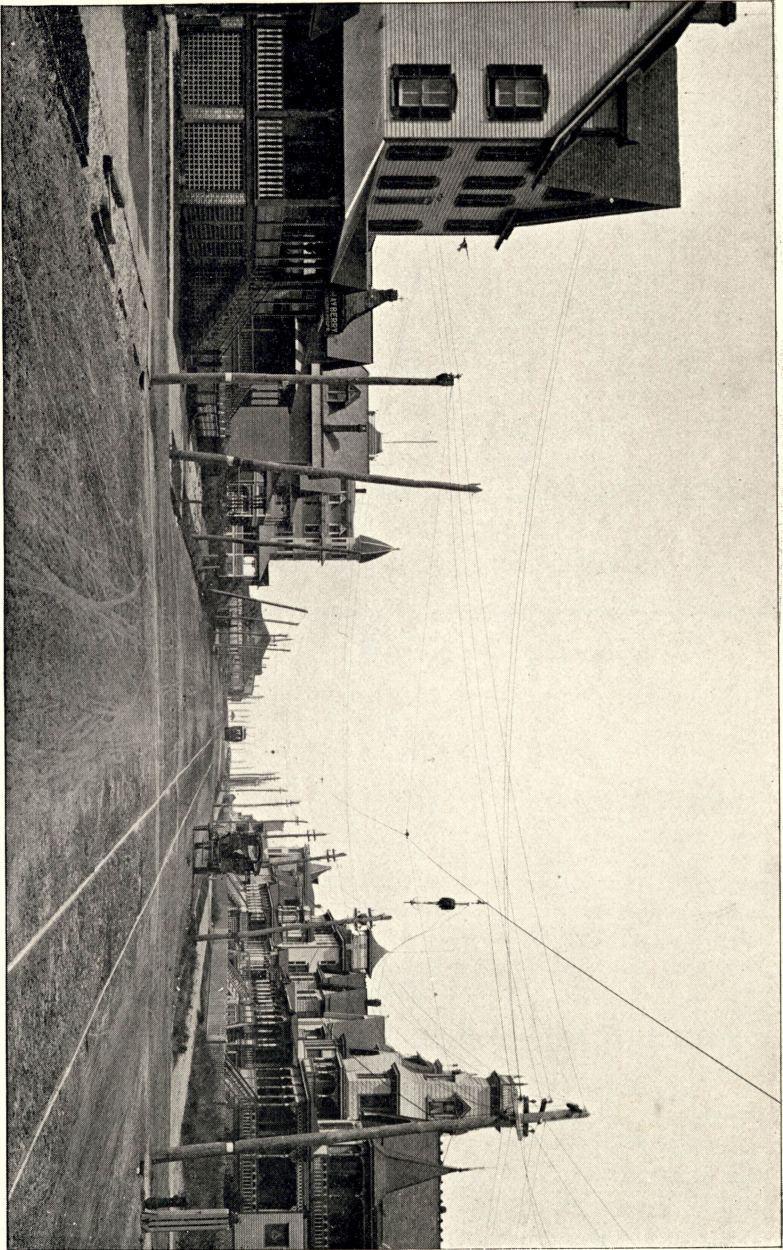
One quart of milk, three tablespoons of corn-starch, yolks of four eggs, half cup sugar and a little salt; put part of the milk, salt and sugar on the stove and let it boil; dissolve the corn-starch in the rest of the milk; stir into the milk, and while boiling add the yolks. Flavor with vanilla.

Frosting.—Whites of four eggs beaten to a stiff froth, half a cup of sugar; flavor with lemon; spread it on the pudding, and put it into the oven to brown, saving a little of the frosting to moisten the top; then put on grated cocoanut to give it the appearance of snow-flake.

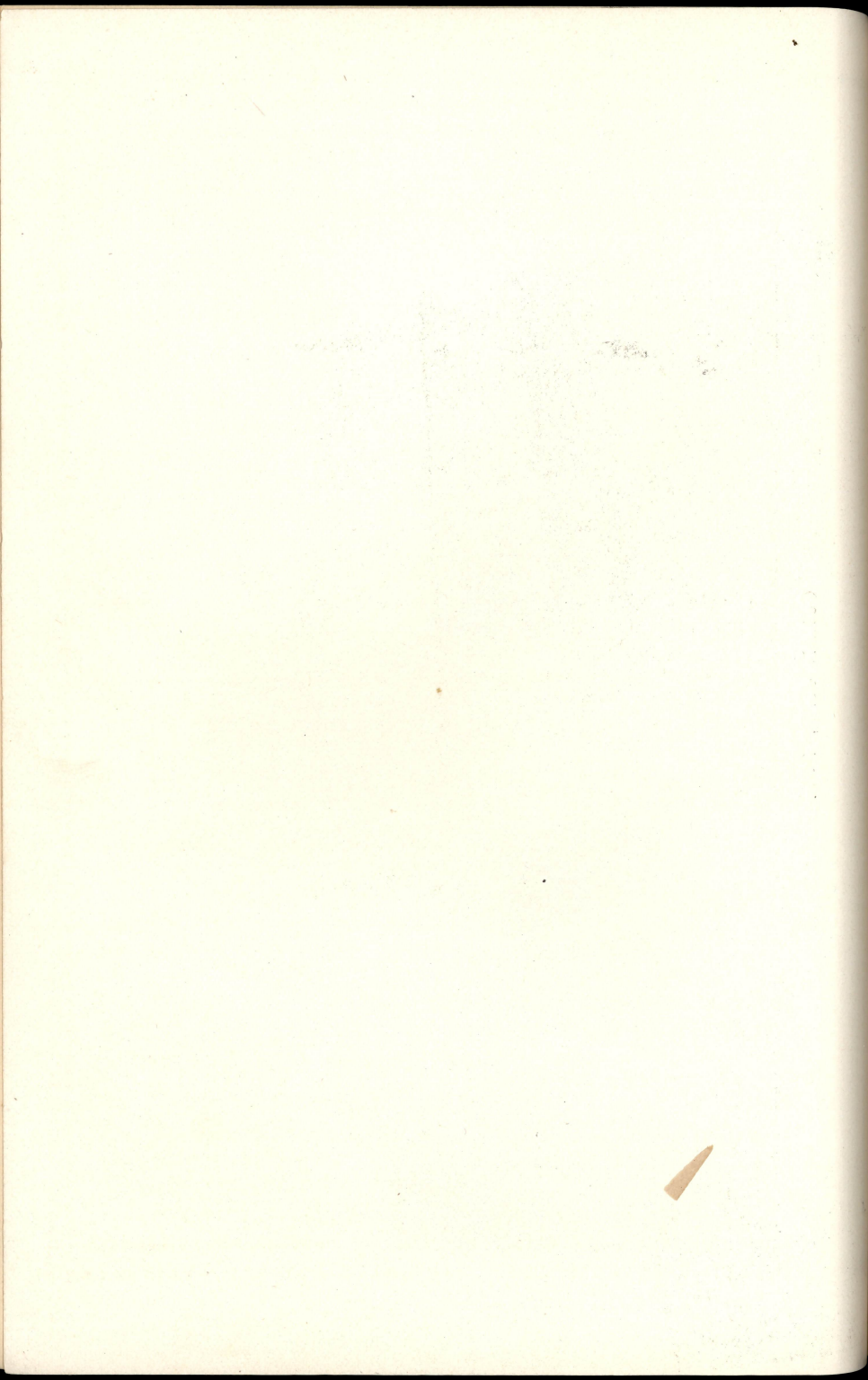
To Tell Good Eggs

Put them in water—if the large end turns up they are not fresh. This is an infallible rule to distinguish a good egg from a bad one.

(Continued on Page 43.)



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9th Mo.

SEPTEMBER, 1898

30 Days

Memoranda

DAYS			SUN		MOON	High Tide—Phila.	
Year	Mo.	Week	Rises	Sets	Rises	Morn.	Eve.
244	1	Thur	5 28	6 32	6 49	1 56	2 18
245	2	Fri	5 29	6 30	7 17	2 39	3 1
246	3	Sat	5 30	6 28	7 47	3 22	3 43
247	4	Sun	5 31	6 27	8 18	4 4	4 26
248	5	Mon	5 31	6 25	8 53	4 48	5 11
249	6	Tues	5 32	6 24	9 34	5 34	5 58
250	7	Wed	5 33	6 22	10 22	6 22	6 46
251	8	Thur	5 34	6 20	11 13	7 12	7 40
252	9	Fri	5 35	6 19	morn	8 10	8 41
253	10	Sat	5 36	6 17	0 9	9 11	9 40
254	11	Sun	5 37	6 16	1 9	10 9	10 36
255	12	Mon	5 38	6 14	2 10	11 1	11 25
256	13	Tues	5 39	6 12	3 12	11 49
257	14	Wed	5 40	6 11	4 14	0 11	0 33
258	15	Thur	5 41	6 9	5 17	0 52	1 10
259	16	Fri	5 42	6 8	sets	1 29	1 48
260	17	Sat	5 43	6 6	6 34	2 8	2 29
261	18	Sun	5 44	6 4	7 4	2 51	3 13
262	19	Mon	5 45	6 3	7 41	3 36	3 59
263	20	Tues	5 46	6 1	8 26	4 24	4 50
264	21	Wed	5 47	6 0	9 21	5 17	5 45
265	22	Thur	5 48	5 58	10 23	6 13	6 42
266	23	Fri	5 49	5 56	11 31	7 13	7 47
267	24	Sat	5 50	5 54	morn	8 22	8 59
268	25	Sun	5 50	5 53	0 44	9 33	10 6
269	26	Mon	5 51	5 51	1 57	10 37	11 7
270	27	Tue	5 52	5 49	3 10	11 35
271	28	Wed	5 53	5 47	4 22	0 0	0 24
272	29	Thur	5 54	5 46	5 30	0 46	1 5
273	30	Fri	5 56	5 44	rises	1 25	1 47

(Continued from Page 40.)

A Nice Breakfast Dish

Chopped cold meat well seasoned; wet with gravy, if convenient; put it on a platter; then take cold rice made moist with milk and one egg, season with pepper and salt; if not sufficient rice, add powdered bread crumbs; place this around the platter quite thick; set in oven to heat and brown.

Potato Puffs

Prepare the potatoes as directed for mashed potato. While hot, shape into balls about the size of an egg. Have a tin sheet well buttered, and place the balls on it. As soon as all are done, brush over with beaten egg. Brown in the oven; when done slip a knife under them and slide them upon a hot platter. Garnish with parsley, and serve immediately.

Nelly's Pudding

Half pound flour, half pound treacle, half pound suet, the rind and juice of one lemon, a few strips of candied lemon-peel, three tablespoonfuls cream, two eggs. Chop the suet finely; mix with it the flour, treacle, lemon-peel minced and candied lemon-peel; add the cream, lemon-juice and two well-beaten eggs; beat the pudding well, put it into a buttered basin, tie it down with a cloth and boil from three and a half to four hours.

Celery Soup

Celery soup may be made with white stock. Cut down the white of half a dozen heads of celery into little pieces and boil it in four pints of white stock, with a quarter of a pound of lean ham and two ounces of butter. Simmer gently for a full hour, then drain through a sieve; return the liquor to pan and stir in a few spoonfuls of cream with great care. Serve with toasted bread, and, if liked, thicken with a little flour. Season to taste.

Meat and Potatoes

Mince beef or mutton, small, with onions, pepper and salt; add a little gravy, put into scallop shells or small cups, making them three parts full, and fill them up with potatoes mashed with a little cream; put a bit of butter on the top and brown them in an oven.

Creamed Eggs

Boil six eggs twenty minutes. Make one pint of cream sauce. Have six slices of toast on a hot dish, put a layer of sauce on each one, and then part of the whites of the eggs cut in thin strips, and rub part of the yolks through a sieve on to the toast. Repeat this, and finish with a third layer of sauce. Place in the oven for about three minutes. Garnish with parsley, and serve.

Lamb Steak

Dipped in egg, and then in biscuit or bread crumbs and fried until it is brown, helps to make variety for the breakfast table. With baked sweet potatoes, good coffee and buttered toast or corn muffins, one may begin the day with courage.

Ham Croquettes

One cupful of finely chopped cooked ham, one of bread crumbs, two of hot mashed potatoes, one large tablespoonful of butter, three eggs, a speck of cayenne. Beat the ham, cayenne, butter and two of the eggs into the potato. Let the mixture cool slightly and shape it like croquettes. Roll in the bread crumbs, dip in beaten egg and again in crumbs, put in the frying basket and plunge into boiling fat. Cook two minutes. Drain, and serve.

Squash Pie

Two teacups of boiled squash, three-fourths teacup of brown sugar, three eggs, two tablespoons of molasses, one tablespoon of melted butter, one tablespoon of ginger, one teaspoon of cinnamon, two teacups of milk, a little salt. Make two plate pies.

Pumpkin Pie

One quart of stewed pumpkin, pressed through a sieve; nine eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately; two scant quarts of milk, one teaspoonful of mace, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, and the same of nutmeg; one and a half cups of white sugar, or very light brown. Beat all together, and bake in crust without cover.

Cherry Pie

Line the dish with a good crust and fill with ripe cherries, regulating the quantity of sugar you scatter over them by their sweetness. Cover and bake. Eat cold, with white sugar sifted over the top.

W. C. T. U. Department

Edited by MISS E. R. KIRBY

Motto—"For God, and Home, and Every Land."

PLEDGE

"I do hereby solemnly promise, God helping me, to abstain from all distilled, fermented and malt liquors, including beer, wine and cider, and to employ all proper means to discourage the use of and traffic in the same."

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State Motto—"New Jersey shall be re-deemed."

President—Mrs. Emma Bourne, 265 High street, Newark.

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. I. H. Demarest, Closter.

Recording Secretary—Miss E. H. Elfreth, Haddonfield.

Treasurer—Mrs. N. L. Caminade, 219 Academy street, Trenton.

PARAGRAPHIC POINTS

"The crusade was a miracle. There is no precedent for it in history, and, as I read the account of its birth and growth and career, I am impressed with the feeling that this thing was supernatural.

"In this great moral commotion woman escaped and learned her power. You will never cage her again."—Senator Henry W. Blair, New Hampshire.

The sun never sets upon the "dominions" of the W. C. T. U. The world is belted with the organization's badge, the white ribbon.

The United States is the largest auxiliary of the World's W. C. T. U., with a paid-up membership approximating two hundred thousand. Great Britain is next in line.

"We are one world of tempted humanity; the mission of the white-ribbon women is to organize the motherhood of the world for peace and purity, the protection and exaltation of its homes. We must sent forth a clear call to our sisters yonder across the seas, and to our brothers none the less.

"The last two years have been among the most fruitful since the World's W. C. T. U. was organized in 1883."—Frances E. Willard.

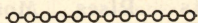
"As patriots who love our country, its flag and all that flag stands for—I conjure you whatever else you neglect in the temperance work, do not neglect the enforcement of your temperance education laws."—Mary H. Hunt.

New Jersey, which has for the second consecutive year won the prize banner for the largest increase in membership over all sister states, has 248 local unions, with a total membership of 7838.

"The leaven of woman's convictions is permeating the nation and the age. What woman is, man will become. No compromise for the W. C. T. U. with this evil conspiracy against our homes and our nation."—Emma Bourne.

"The altruistic spirit is abroad in the land and nothing can stop its onward march. Born in the heart of Christ, its radiations continually sweep wider circles, and shall enclose all the tribes and races of men."—Lady Henry Somerset.

Ocean City Association



OFFICERS

President—Rev. S. Wesley Lake, D.D.,
Trenton, N. J.
Vice-President—Rev. J. B. Graw, D.D.,
Trenton, N. J.
Secretary and Supt.—Rev. E. B. Lake,
Ocean City, N. J.
Treasurer—Rev. G. E. Palen, M.D.,
1529 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

MANAGERS

Rev. James E. Lake, D.D., Camden, N. J.
Rev. Wm. B. Wood, D.D., Newtown, Pa.
Rev. George L. Horn, N. E. corner Broad
and Arch Streets, Philadelphia.
Hon. George B. Langley, Millville, N. J.
Henry B. Howell, Esq., Trenton, N. J.

Services

The Association will hold religious services in the Auditorium under the supervision of the president each Sunday in July and August of the summer of 1898, as in past years. The very ablest ministers and speakers will be secured to preach and speak at these meetings. There will also be held each Sabbath a Sunday-school, a Young People's meeting, and a Surf meeting.

Bible Conference

A Bible Conference will be held, beginning July 28th and continuing ten days.

The first Bible Conference was held last August, and it was so interesting and so well attended that the Association and the workers at the Conference decided to hold another next summer.

Rev. J. F. Carson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will have charge of the Conference. Prominent Bible scholars and teachers will be secured to preach and teach at the various meetings during the Conference.

Camp Meeting

The Annual Camp-meeting will begin August 20th, and continue ten days. Temperance and other conventions will be held during the summer.

Ocean City, founded by the Ocean City Association, is a moral and Christian seaside resort. It is located a few miles south of Atlantic City, on an island formerly known as Peck's Beach. The whole island, comprising over 3000 acres, has been put under a strong temperance deed, thereby forever prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors.

The city is rapidly growing. About 100 boarding houses and cottages were erected last year. Water works, a sewerage system, an electric light plant and an electric railroad are all in operation. The surf bathing is unsurpassed, and the opportunities for sailing, rowing, fishing, gunning, etc., are excellent.

Ocean City is a good place for making investments. The Association has some choice lots for sale at reasonable prices, and a few choice lots to give away to parties that will build houses thereon within a year.

Express trains daily from Philadelphia to Ocean City on the West Jersey & Sea Shore Railroad and the South Jersey Railroad.

For full particulars address

REV. S. WESLEY LAKE, Trenton, N. J., OR

REV. E. B. LAKE, Ocean City, N. J.

10th Mo.

OCTOBER, 1898

31 Days

Memoranda

DAYS			SUN		MOON	High Tide—Phila.	
Year	Mo.	Week	Rises	Sets	Rises	Morn.	Eve.
274	1	Sat	5 57	5 43	6 15	2 9	2 30
275	2	Sun	5 58	5 41	6 51	2 52	3 14
276	3	Mon	5 59	5 39	7 30	3 36	3 59
277	4	Tues	6 0	5 38	8 14	4 22	4 46
278	5	Wed	6 0	5 36	9 5	5 9	5 32
279	6	Thur	6 1	5 35	10 0	5 55	6 18
280	7	Fri	6 2	5 33	10 58	6 42	7 7
281	8	Sat	6 3	5 31	11 58	7 32	7 59
282	9	Sun	6 4	5 30	morn	8 27	8 56
283	10	Mon	6 6	5 28	0 58	9 24	9 50
284	11	Tues	6 7	5 27	2 0	10 15	10 41
285	12	Wed	6 8	5 25	3 2	11 7	11 31
286	13	Thur	6 9	5 24	4 6	11 54
287	14	Fri	6 10	5 22	5 12	0 17	0 39
288	15	Sat	6 11	5 21	sets	1 0	1 21
289	16	Sun	6 12	5 19	5 40	1 44	2 7
290	17	Mon	6 13	5 18	6 25	2 31	2 56
291	18	Tues	6 14	5 17	7 15	3 22	3 49
292	19	Wed	6 15	5 15	8 16	4 16	4 44
293	20	Thur	6 16	5 14	9 25	5 12	5 40
294	21	Fri	6 17	5 12	10 36	6 8	6 36
295	22	Sat	6 18	5 11	11 49	7 4	7 33
296	23	Sun	6 19	5 10	morn	8 4	8 36
297	24	Mon	6 20	5 8	1 0	9 7	9 37
298	25	Tue	6 22	5 7	2 9	10 6	10 34
299	26	Wed	6 23	5 5	3 17	11 1	11 28
300	27	Thur	6 24	5 4	4 25	11 53
301	28	Fri	6 25	5 3	5 31	0 17	0 39
302	29	Sat	6 26	5 2	rises	1 1	1 21
303	30	Sun	6 28	5 0	5 25	1 42	2 5
304	31	Mon	6 29	4 59	6 8	2 28	2 51

Farmers' Department

Edited by RODOLPHUS BINGHAM

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETIES

NEW JERSEY STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE.

President—Hon. D. D. Denise, Freehold.
Vice-President—Prof. E. B. Voorhees, New Brunswick.

Secretary—Franklin Dye, Trenton.

Treasurer—Wm. R. Lippincott, Fellowship.

CAMDEN COUNTY BOARD OF AGRICULTURE.

President—Howard H. Bell, Mt. Ephraim.

Vice-President—Charles C. Stevenson, Blackwood.

Treasurer—Ezra C. Bell, Haddonfield.

Secretary—Rodolphus Bingham, Camden.

NEW JERSEY STATE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

President—S. B. Ketcham, Pennington.

Vice-President—David Baird, Manalapan.

Treasurer—Charles L. Jones, Newark.

Secretary—Henry I. Budd, Mt. Holly.

Executive Committee—Dr. J. B. Ward, Lyons Farms; E. B. Beebe, Elizabeth; D. A. Vanderveer, Freehold; Ira J. Blackwell, Titusville; Jesse B. Rogers, Newark.

PRODUCTS OF CAMDEN COUNTY FARMS

Average per acre of five farm crops, \$15.26.

Average per acre of nineteen garden crops, \$157.60.

An increase in value over 1896 on farm crops 36 per cent., and on garden crops 57 per cent.

Accumulated excess of temperature during the year, 399 degrees Excess of rainfall, 2.20 inches.

The excess of temperature and rainfall account largely for the better yield. Plant lice, which nearly destroyed the cucumber and melon crops in 1896, did but little damage in 1897. The increased demand for our products caused the better prices.

Strawberry and raspberry plants bore unusual autumn crops in consequence of the excess of moisture and temperature, and we suggest the possibilities of irrigation and glass. By glass protection the writer picked Gandy strawberries in November and on January 1, 1898, from the field.

CROPS OF 1897

A careful estimate of the crops of 1897 by states has been made by the Orange Judd Farmer, which, by their courtesy, we here reprint:

WHEAT CROP—1897.

	Acreage.	Bushels.
New York	441,000	8,600,000
Pennsylvania	1,172,000	22,151,000
Texas	472,000	7,174,000
Arkansas	189,000	2,363,000
Tennessee	881,000	11,453,000
West Virginia	401,000	5,815,000
Kentucky	944,000	14,449,000
Ohio	2,175,000	38,280,000
Michigan	1,542,000	26,011,000
Indiana	2,508,000	33,356,000
Illinois	968,000	10,904,000
Wisconsin	623,000	10,128,000
Minnesota	4,024,000	55,069,000
Iowa	1,325,000	17,654,000
Missouri	1,500,000	15,900,000
Kansas	3,551,000	65,085,000
Nebraska	1,445,000	23,982,000
North Dakota	3,367,000	45,455,000
South Dakota	3,166,000	30,335,000
California	2,636,000	35,644,000
Oregon	848,000	13,579,000
Washington	727,000	20,499,000
Oklahoma	810,000	17,415,000
Other States and Territories	3,452,000	52,642,000
Totals	39,167,000	585,352,000

FLAX SEED—1897.

	Acreage.	Bushels.
Minnesota	260,000	2,730,000
Iowa	220,000	2,420,000
Kansas	165,000	1,204,000
Nebraska	25,000	208,000
North Dakota	210,000	2,079,000
South Dakota	250,000	2,250,000
Totals	1,130,000	10,891,000

BROOM CORN—1897.

	Acres.	Pounds.
Illinois	21,000	12,133,000
Kansas	55,500	24,975,000
Nebraska	12,600	5,355,000
Other States	5,000	2,000,000
Totals	94,200	44,463,000

YEAR BOOK 1898—FARMERS' DEPARTMENT

CORN YIELD—1897.

	Acreage.	Bushels.
New York	515,000	16,484,000
Pennsylvania	1,341,000	38,889,000
Texas	3,612,000	68,628,000
Arkansas	2,299,000	38,437,000
Tennessee	3,310,000	60,904,000
West Virginia	683,000	14,343,000
Kentucky	3,133,000	62,660,000
Ohio	3,100,000	104,160,000
Michigan	1,210,000	36,300,000
Indiana	4,250,000	114,750,000
Illinois	8,103,000	234,900,000
Wisconsin	1,369,000	40,170,000
Minnesota	1,052,000	31,665,000
Iowa	8,100,000	222,750,000
Missouri	6,753,000	145,190,000
Kansas	8,002,000	160,040,000
Nebraska	7,109,000	190,521,000
North Dakota	15,000	393,000
South Dakota	1,005,000	25,326,000
California	74,000	1,993,000
Oregon	18,000	495,000
Washington	12,000	276,000
Other States and Territories	17,839,000	214,068,000
Totals	82,780,000	1,823,343,000

OAT CROP—1897.

	Acreage.	Bushels.
New York	1,333,000	44,256,000
Pennsylvania	1,199,000	37,169,000
Texas	687,000	24,045,000
Arkansas	349,000	7,608,000
Tennessee	472,000	11,800,000
West Virginia	149,000	3,204,000
Kentucky	549,000	12,572,000
Ohio	1,046,000	29,079,000
Michigan	1,006,000	27,564,000
Indiana	1,188,000	33,620,000
Illinois	3,826,000	109,041,000
Wisconsin	1,919,000	67,933,000
Minnesota	1,849,000	54,214,000
Iowa	4,505,000	132,447,000
Missouri	1,173,000	25,102,000
Kansas	1,006,000	25,452,000
Nebraska	1,604,000	50,366,000
North Dakota	587,000	16,563,000
South Dakota	750,000	15,750,000
California	60,000	1,950,000
Oregon	223,000	8,029,000
Washington	95,000	3,800,000
Other States and Territories	3,566,000	68,407,000
Totals	29,191,000	817,360,000

APPLE CROP—1897.

	Barrels.
Maine	475,900
New Hampshire	355,000
Vermont	250,000
Massachusetts	330,000
Connecticut	299,000
New York	1,410,000
Pennsylvania	1,466,000
Michigan	1,360,000
Indiana	2,100,000
Ohio	1,700,000
Illinois	2,900,000
Missouri	3,100,000
All other States	21,700,000
Totals	37,436,000

POTATO CROP—1897.

	Acreage.	Bushels.
Maine	40,200	2,900,000
New Hampshire	17,500	900,000
Vermont	22,000	1,500,000
Massachusetts	25,200	1,500,000
Rhode Island	5,200	400,000
Connecticut	19,200	1,150,000
New York	321,000	20,233,000
New Jersey	38,000	2,500,000
Pennsylvania	188,000	11,092,000
Ohio	183,000	7,320,000
Michigan	218,000	14,200,000
Indiana	110,000	4,100,000
Illinois	155,000	6,200,000
Wisconsin	173,000	16,435,000
Iowa	180,000	10,440,000
Minnesota	125,000	12,500,000
Missouri	91,000	4,450,000
Kansas	137,000	6,165,000
Nebraska	153,000	7,956,000
South Dakota	57,000	6,270,000
North Dakota	35,000	4,000,000
Colorado	40,000	4,025,000
California	30,000	2,850,000
Oregon	18,000	1,890,000
Washington	19,000	2,283,000
Other States	345,000	20,700,000
Totals	2,745,300	174,116,000

The largest piece of gold, free of quartz, in the world was taken from the Byer & Haltman gold mining claim, Hill End, New South Wales, Australia, on May 10, 1872, its weight being 640 pounds; height, 4 feet 9 inches; width, 3 feet 2 inches; average thickness, 4 inches, and was worth \$148,800. It was found imbedded in a thick wall of blue slate, at a depth of 250 feet from the surface. The owners of the mine were living on charity when they found it.

A piece of gold and quartz was found in Calaveras county, on Carson Hill, on the Mother lode; it was valued at \$42,000.

The Downville lump of quartz and gold, of Sierra county, as stated by Louis Blanding, gave a value of nearly \$90,000, but it was not a nugget.

The mass of gold and quartz found in the Bonanza mine, Sonora, Tuolumne county, gave a value of over \$40,000.

The Leg of Mutton nugget was found at Ballarat January 31, 1853, at a depth of 65 feet; it weighed 134 pounds 11 ounces, and was sold at the bank for \$32,380. This nugget was shaped like a leg of mutton; hence its name.



Leading to the Lower Town

From "A Bretagne Inn, Within and Without," in New Jersey Gazette, Jan. 30, 1897.

CARPENTERS', PLASTERERS', PAINTERS' AND MASONS' WORK.

Shingles, when exposed 4 inches to the weather, are estimated at 9 to the square foot, and 8 when exposed $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

Making due allowance for waste and defects, it is customary, however, to count 1000 shingles to a square, which is 100 square feet.

About 5 pounds of nails are required to each 1000 of shingles.

Laths are $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide and 4 feet long. It takes 16 to a square yard.

Wall paper is sold by the roll, which is usually $1\frac{1}{2}$ feet wide and 24 feet long.

Hence, there are 36 square feet, or 4 square yards in a roll.

Brick are usually made 8 inches long, 4 inches wide and 2 inches thick. It takes about $22\frac{1}{2}$ brick to a cubic foot of wall; about 1-6th of the space being filled up with mortar.

Laid flatwise it takes $4\frac{1}{2}$ brick to the square foot.

To find the length of rafters.—Giving the Thus, for a roof 1-3 pitch, the width of building by .6; for $\frac{1}{2}$ pitch, by .7.

Thus, for a roof 1-3 pitch, the width of building being 20 feet, the rafters must be $20 \times .6$, which equals 12 feet long, exclusive of projection.

11th Mo.

NOVEMBER, 1898

30 Days

Memoranda

DAYS			SUN		MOON	High Tide—Phila.	
Year	Mo.	Week	Rises	Sets	Rises	Morn.	Eve.
305	1	Tues	6 30	4 58	6 56	3 13	3 35
306	2	Wed	6 31	4 57	7 50	3 57	4 19
307	3	Thur	6 32	4 56	8 47	4 42	5 05
308	4	Fri	6 34	4 54	9 46	5 28	5 49
309	5	Sat	6 35	4 53	10 47	6 10	6 31
310	6	Sun	6 36	4 52	11 46	6 53	7 16
311	7	Mon	6 37	4 51	morn	7 39	8 4
312	8	Tues	6 38	4 50	0 47	8 32	9 0
313	9	Wed	6 39	4 49	1 48	9 27	9 53
314	10	Thur	6 40	4 48	2 53	10 19	10 47
315	11	Fri	6 41	4 47	3 59	11 15	11 42
316	12	Sat	6 42	4 46	5 8	0 9
317	13	Sun	6 43	4 45	6 22	0 35	1 1
318	14	Mon	6 45	4 45	sets	1 26	1 51
319	15	Tues	6 46	4 44	6 3	2 18	2 46
320	16	Wed	6 47	4 43	7 13	3 14	3 42
321	17	Thur	6 48	4 42	8 25	4 10	4 37
322	18	Fri	6 49	4 41	9 39	5 4	5 30
323	19	Sat	6 51	4 41	10 52	5 55	6 20
324	20	Sun	6 52	4 40	morn	6 45	7 10
325	21	Mon	6 53	4 39	0 2	7 38	8 5
326	22	Tue	6 54	4 39	1 9	8 34	9 3
327	23	Wed	6 55	4 38	2 16	9 31	9 59
328	24	Thur	6 56	4 38	3 22	10 27	10 54
329	25	Fri	6 57	4 37	4 28	11 21	11 48
330	26	Sat	6 58	4 37	5 32	0 13
331	27	Sun	6 59	4 37	6 33	0 36	0 58
332	28	Mon	7 0	4 36	rises	1 20	1 43
333	29	Tue	7 2	4 36	5 42	2 5	2 27
334	30	Wed	7 3	4 35	6 38	2 49	3 11

Building and Loan Associations

The annual report of the State Labor Bureau of Statistics contains some interesting information showing the development of building and loan associations in this state. There are now in the state 318 associations, including 300 locals, 11 "state-nationals" and 7 full-fledged "nationals," with principal offices in other states. The net increase in the number of associations over last year has been eleven.

The total shares in force in the 318 associations number 856,836; the shareholders, 116,739; the borrowers, 30,842, and the total net assets (or capital, belonging to the shareholders) are \$44,526,336. These figures, however, cover more than the actual New Jersey business, as they take in the operations of the nationals, largely out of the state. The actual number of New Jersey shareholders represented is 112,780, holding 809,900 shares, and the New Jersey borrowers number 29,005.

The number of shares in the different classes of associations, together with the net assets of each and the increases over last year, are as follows:

Locals—Number of shares, 603,296; increase, 16,285. Net assets, \$41,038,934; increase, \$1,906,891.

State-nationals—Number of shares, 187,146; increase, 32,439. Net assets, \$2,716,570; increase, \$1,417,838.

Nationals—Number of shares, 66,393; increase, 57,650. Net assets, \$1,731,667; increase, \$1,103,247.

The total number of shares issued by the locals during the year was 124,871, a decrease of 7062 from the number issued in 1896. The number of shares cancelled by the locals, including 12,231 matured, was 102,551.

The operating expenses of the locals were \$160,737, or 1 65-100 of 1 per cent. of the receipts from dues, fines and fees. The operating expenses of the state-nationals and nationals were over 10 per cent. of the same receipts.

The number of houses built or purchased during the year by borrowing shareholders in the locals was 2203.

The number of mortgages foreclosed during the year was 220, amount-

ing to \$496,118.24. The loss to the association through foreclosures was \$8511.15, and from depreciation of property, \$14,448.

The total loss through embezzlement or fraud for the year is \$104,879.37. The following table shows the receipts and disbursements of the local associations by counties, and also the amount of money put out on mortgage during the year by the locals:

	Re- ceipts.	Disburse- ments.	Loans made on mtges.
Atlantic	\$484932	\$477311	\$264973
Bergen	895879	845224	401874
Burlington ..	514679	467787	212006
Camden	1706140	1564903	829552
Cape May	144002	131825	80454
Cumberland ..	416761	405621	173663
Essex	4536701	4187848	2038412
Gloucester ...	288648	271747	126133
Hudson	3832809	3500047	1266307
Hunterdon ...	85090	80312	39463
Mercer	56308	53936	17394
Middlesex	712219	685581	425116
Monmouth	504304	463817	261147
Morris	232136	217538	119675
Ocean	55304	53098	26144
Passaic	1475198	1347595	6145-2
Salem	111145	94270	36575
Somerset	168757	164750	87264
Sussex	23157	23000	18108
Union	1055837	999200	461391
Warren	92901	85117	29489
Total	\$17392909	\$16123528	\$7529687

Game Laws

BIRDS.

Quail—November 10th to January 1st.

Partridge, Grouse and Pheasant (European and domestic)—October 1st to December 10th.

Woodcock—Month of July and October 1st to December 10th.

Gray, English or Wilson Snipe—Months of March, April and September.

Reed Bird, Rail Bird and Marsh Hen—Month of September.

Grass or Upland Plover and Dove—Months of August and September.

Geese, Duck and other web-footed fowl—September 30th to May 1st.

ANIMALS.

Hare and Rabbit—November 10th to January 1st.

Gray, Black and Fox Squirrel—Month of September and November 10th to December 10th.

Deer—October 25th to November 5th.

FISH.

Brook Trout—April 1st to July 15th.

Black Bass—May 30th to November 30th.

Pickeral—May 1st to February 20th.

WHAT IS ALWAYS UNLAWFUL.

To take or attempt to take any game except by the use of guns held at arms' length. Fine, \$50.

To take or attempt to take any fish in any manner excepting with hook and line, excepting spearing of Eels, Suckers and Carp, taking Minnows for bait with a seine not more than twenty-five feet long, and taking Eels with pots or baskets, or weirs, between the 15th of September and the 1st of November, and excepting also, but only as to the tributaries of the Delaware above Trenton Falls, and the streams flowing into such tributaries, the taking of Catfish and Eels with eel weirs and baskets, and set-lines between the 15th of August and the 1st of November. Fine, \$50.

To have trapped game in possession. Fine, \$20.

To pollute streams or use medicated bait or explosives of any kind for the taking of fish. Fine, \$100 to \$500.

To draw off water to take fish. Fine, from \$25 to \$250.

To use set-lines in waters inhabited by Pickeral, Bass, Perch or Trout. Fine, \$25.

To permit the erection or maintenance of unlawful contrivance for taking game and fish; applies to lessees or tenants of lands. Fine, \$25.

To capture, kill, injure or to have in possession any birds except English Sparrows, Cranes, Hawks, Crows, Ravens, Crow-Black-birds, Kingfishers and Red-Winged Black-birds. Fine, \$20.

To hunt Geese, Ducks or any web-footed wild fowl, excepting between one hour before sunrise and one hour after sunset. Fine, \$25.

To catch or keep Trout less than six inches in length, or Black Bass less than nine inches in length. Fine, \$20.

Great Gold Nuggets

The Welcome Stranger nugget was found on Mount Moliagel, February 9, 1869; it

weight 190 pounds and was valued at \$45,000. It was raffled for \$46,000.

The Welcome nugget was found at Bakery Hill, June 9, 1859; it weighed 184 pounds 9 ounces 16 pennyweights, and was worth \$44,356. It was raffled for \$50,000.

The Lady Hotham nugget was found in New South Wales, Canadian Gully, September 8, 1854; it weighed 98 pounds 10 ounces 12 pennyweights, and was sold for \$23,557.

The Union Jack nugget was found February 23, 1857; it weighed 23 pounds 5 ounces and was sold for \$5620.

No name nugget was found at Eureka, Dauttons Flat, February 7, 1874, at a depth of thirty feet from the surface; it weighed 52 pounds 1 ounce and was sold for \$12,500.

No name nugget was found at Bakery Hill, Ballarat, March 6, 1855, near the surface; it weighed 47 pounds 7 ounces, and was sold for \$11,420.

No name nugget was found in Canadian Gully, Ballarat, January 22, 1853, near the surface; it weighed 84 pounds 3 ounces 13 pennyweights, and was sold for \$20,235.

The Kohinoor nugget was found at Ballarat, July 27, 1860, at a depth of 160 feet; it weighed 69 pounds and was sold for \$16,686.

The Sir Dominic Daly nugget was found February 27, 1862; it weighed 26 pounds and was sold for \$6240.

No name nugget was found at Ballarat February 23, 1855; it weighed 30 pounds 11 ounces 2 pennyweights and was sold for \$7395.

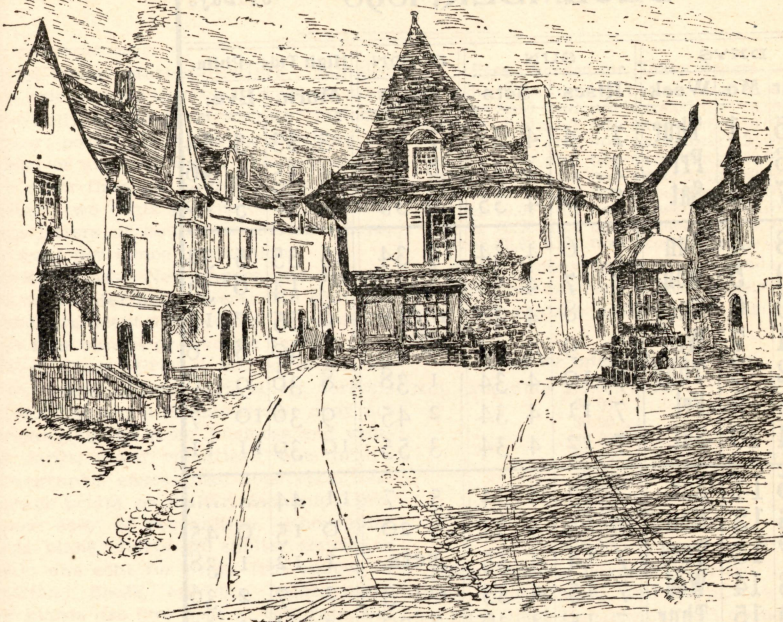
No name nugget was found August 1, 1879; it weighed 12 pounds and was worth \$2280.

No name nugget was found in Canadian Gully January 20, 1853; it weighed 93 pounds 1 ounce 11 pennyweights, and was sold for \$22,350.

No name nugget was found at Bakery Hill March 6, 1855; it weighed 40 pounds and was worth \$9600.

The Nil Desperandum nugget was found November 29, 1859; it weighed 45 pounds and was sold for \$10,800.

Many large nuggets or lumps of gold have been found in California during the era of placer mining; but Australia must claim the largest



A Typical Bretagne Street

From "A Bretagne Inn, Within and Without," in New Jersey Gazette, Jan. 30, 1897.

POUNDS TO BUSHEL.

Wheat	60	Peaches, dried	33
Corn, shelled	55	Cranberries	33
Corn, ear	70	Corn meal	48
Oats	32	Bran	20
Rye	56	Malt	38
Barley	48	Salt	65
Buckwheat	52	Stone coal	80
Pop corn	70	Charcoal	22
Clover seed	60	Coke	40
Timothy seed	45	Lime	80
Flax seed	55	Plastering hair	8
Hemp seed	44	Flour, barrel	196
Millet seed	50	Flour, sack	49
Red Top seed	14		
Blue grass seed	14		
Orchard grass seed	14		
Hungarian grass seed	45		
White beans	60		
Castor beans	46		
Peas	60		
Potatoes	60		
Sweet potatoes	55		
Onions	57		
Turnips	55		
Apples, green	55		
Apples, dried	24		

The steam engine—to estimate its power.—Rule—Multiply the mean steam pressure on piston of cylinder (in lbs), by the velocity of piston (in ft.) per minute, and divide the product by 33000.

Note.—The above rule gives the nominal horse power. The actual or available power is only from 75 to 90 per cent. of this, the remainder being expended in overcoming friction, working pumps, etc.

12th Mo.

DECEMBER, 1898

31 Days

Memoranda

DAYS			SUN		MOON	High Tide—Phila.	
Year	Mo.	Week	Rises	Sets	Rises	Morn.	Eve.
335	1	Thur	7 4	4 35	7 37	3 33	3 54
336	2	Fri	7 5	4 35	8 36	4 15	4 36
337	3	Sat	7 6	4 35	9 35	4 56	5 16
338	4	Sun	7 6	4 34	10 34	5 35	5 54
339	5	Mon	7 7	4 34	11 35	6 14	6 34
340	6	Tues	7 8	4 34	morn	6 55	7 17
341	7	Wed	7 9	4 34	0 35	7 40	8 6
342	8	Thur	7 10	4 34	1 38	8 36	9 6
343	9	Fri	7 11	4 34	2 45	9 36	10 7
344	10	Sat	7 12	4 34	3 55	10 39	11 11
345	11	Sun	7 13	4 34	5 7	11 44
346	12	Mon	7 14	4 34	6 20	0 15	0 45
347	13	Tues	7 14	4 35	sets	1 12	1 38
348	14	Wed	7 15	4 35	6 3	2 7	2 36
349	15	Thur	7 15	4 36	7 20	3 4	3 31
350	16	Fri	7 16	4 36	8 36	3 57	4 22
351	17	Sat	7 17	4 36	9 49	4 46	5 10
352	18	Sun	7 17	4 37	10 59	5 33	5 55
353	19	Mon	7 18	4 37	morn	6 18	6 41
354	20	Tues	7 18	4 38	0 9	7 5	7 30
355	21	Wed	7 19	4 38	1 15	7 57	8 26
356	22	Thur	7 19	4 38	2 20	8 57	9 27
357	23	Fri	7 20	4 39	3 25	9 56	10 24
358	24	Sat	7 20	4 39	4 27	10 53	11 22
359	25	Sun	7 21	4 40	5 26	11 50
360	26	Mon	7 21	4 40	6 20	0 16	0 39
361	27	Tue	7 21	4 41	rises	1 1	1 22
362	28	Wed	7 21	4 42	5 29	1 43	2 5
363	29	Thur	7 22	4 42	6 29	2 26	2 46
364	30	Fri	7 22	4 43	7 27	3 5	3 25
365	31	Sat	7 22	4 44	8 27	3 44	4 3

...Postage Rates and Regulations...

First-Class Matter.—Letters; samples with prices noted thereon in writing; matter wholly or partly in writing; inclosed matter; postal cards having anything attached or any writing or printing on the face other than the address; type-written matter; two cents per ounce or fraction. Drop letters at non-letter-carrier offices: one cent per ounce or fraction.

Second-Class.—Newspapers and periodicals to regular subscribers; one cent per pound; transient newspapers; one cent for each four ounces or fraction thereof.

Third Class.—Printed matter in unsealed wrappers, address tags, labels, corrected proof sheets and manuscript copy accompanying the same, business and visiting cards, paper valentines, blue prints, photographs, engravings, heliotypes, hektograph prints, or similar mechanical processes easy of recognition, lithographs, maps, plans, charts and similar articles of print; one cent for every two ounces or fraction. Seeds, cuttings, bulbs, roots, and plants are now sent at this rate, but are subject to fourth-class regulation.

Fourth-Class.—Envelopes, blank bills, letter heads, blank and playing cards, paper sacks, wrapping paper with or without printing, blank books, metals, minerals, merchandise, samples, drawings, blotters with or without printing, and other matter not included in the first, second or third classes: one cent per ounce or fraction.

Letters and packages may be registered for a fee of eight cents each in addition to postage.

Re-forwarding.—Letters may be re-forwarded without payment of additional postage.

Unmailable.—Matter injurious to the mails, explosives, poisons, or exhaling bad odor, or liable to decomposition—ardent, malt, vinous, spirituous or inflammable liquids.

All matter is limited to four pounds, except single books and first and second-class matter, which may weigh more.

Fees Charged for Money Orders

For orders for sums not exceeding \$2.50..	3c
Over \$2.50 and not exceeding 5.00..	5c
Over 5.00 and not exceeding 10.00..	8c
Over 10.00 and not exceeding 20.00..	10c
Over 20.00 and not exceeding 30.00..	12c
Over 30.00 and not exceeding 40.00..	15c
Over 40.00 and not exceeding 50.00..	18c
Over 50.00 and not exceeding 60.00..	20c
Over 60.00 and not exceeding 75.00..	25c
Over 75.00 and not exceeding 100.00..	30c

A single Money Order may include any amount from one cent to \$100 inclusive, but must not contain a fractional part of a cent.

Rates for International Orders

Not exceeding \$10 00.....	10 cts.
“ 20 00.....	20 cts.
“ 30 00.....	30 cts.
“ 40 00.....	40 cts.
“ 50 00.....	50 cts.
“ 60 00.....	60 cts.
“ 70 00.....	70 cts.
“ 80 00.....	80 cts.
“ 90 00.....	90 cts.
“ 100 00.....	100 cts.

Money Orders, payable in British India, Hong Kong (China), and Egypt, the British Post Office Department will deduct for its services additional fees, as follows:

For sums not exceeding £2...3d.,	sterling.
“ “ £5...6d.,	“
“ “ £7...9d.,	“
“ “ £10...1s.,	“

Postal Information

Articles of merchandise may be registered at the rate of eight cents a package, subject to proper examination before registration. The name and the address of sender must be indorsed in writing, or in print, on each package offered for registration.

Write your name and address on the upper-left-hand corner of letters and packages you mail. This will insure return if not delivered.

Don't send money or articles of value without registering the same. This will insure safe delivery and acknowledgment of receipt by addressee.

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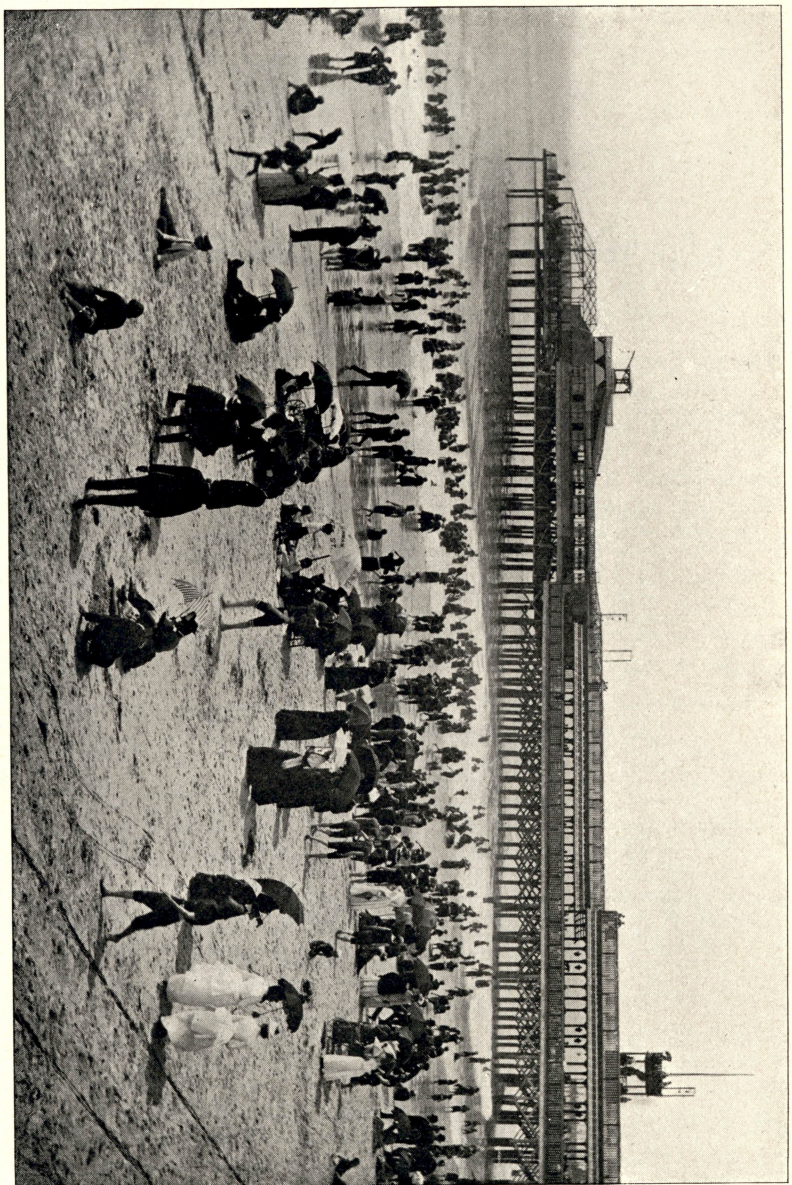
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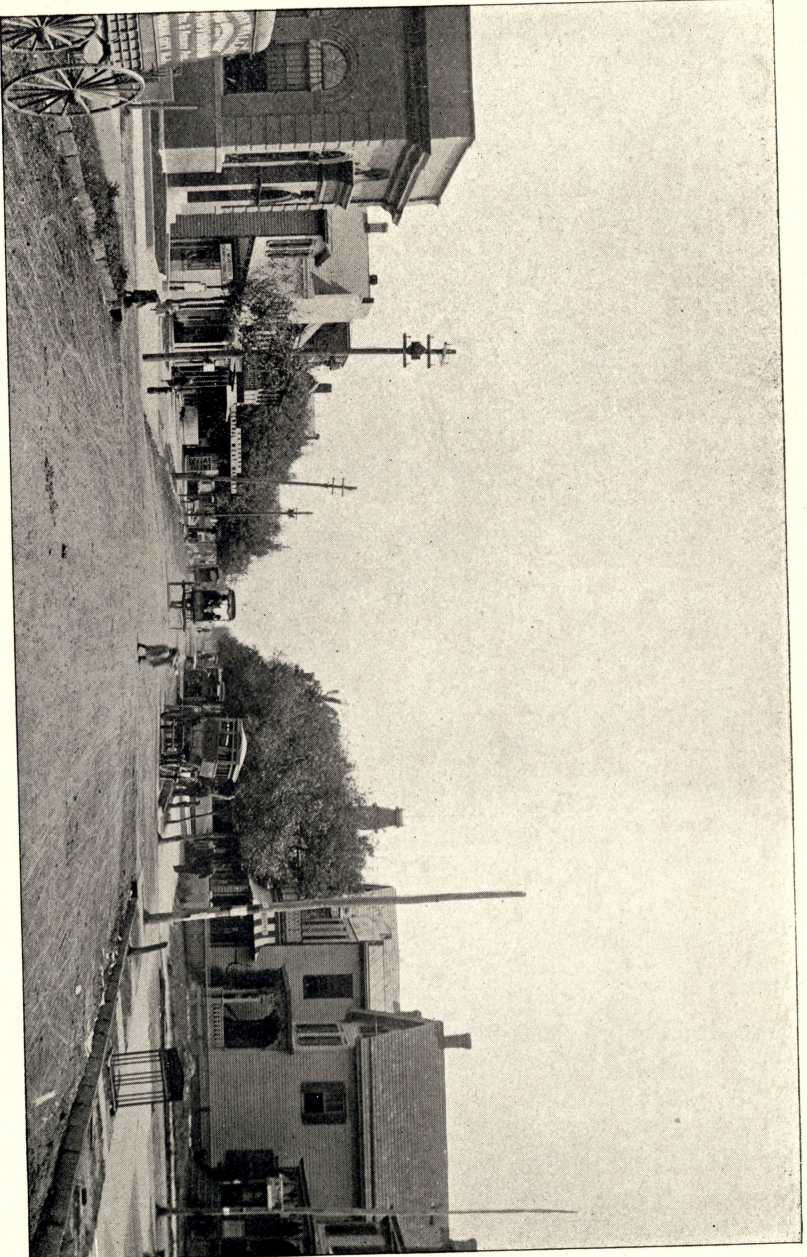
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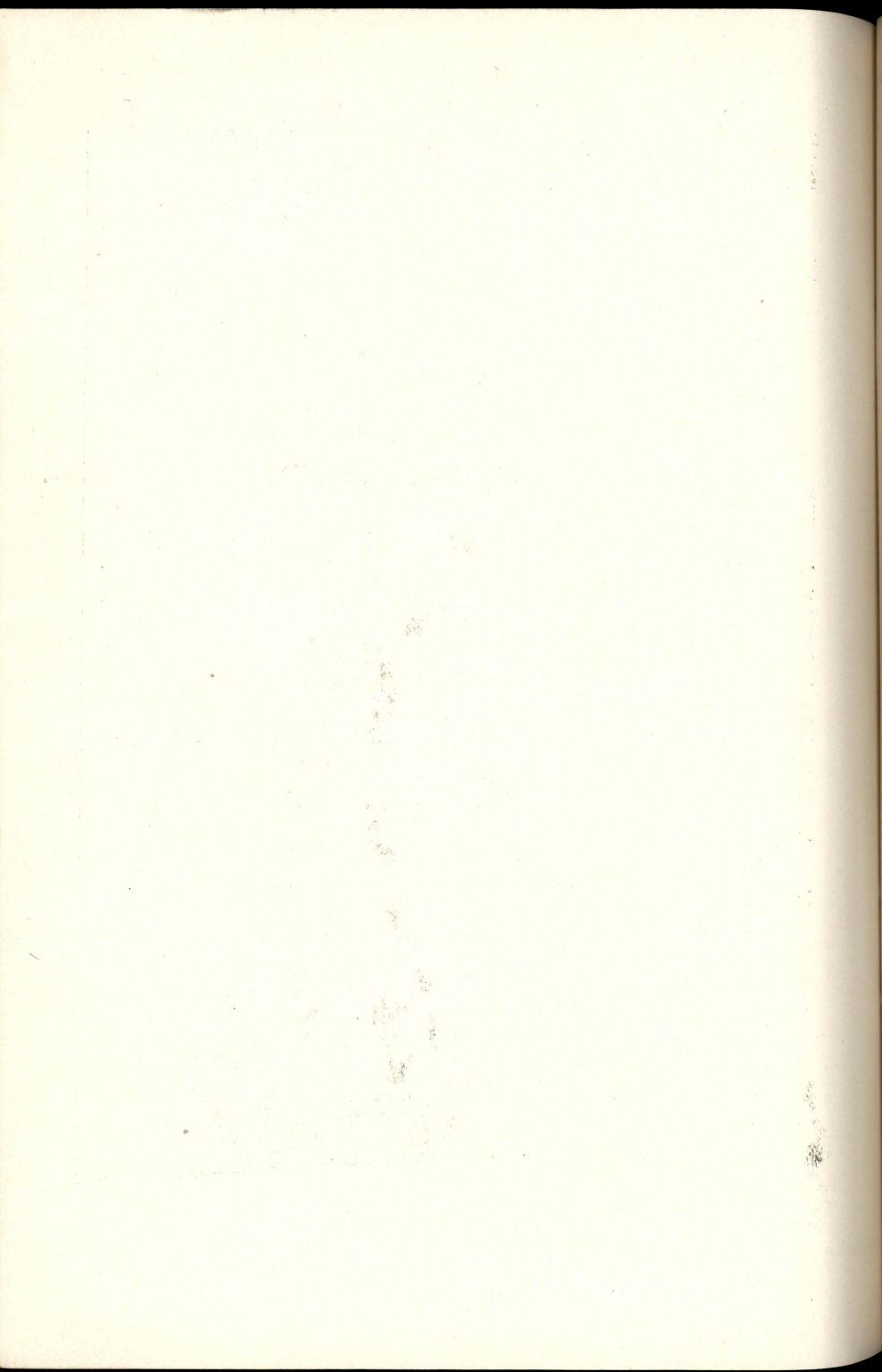
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Answers to Some of the Questions

Most frequently asked by those Interested in Real Estate

1.

In New Jersey neither a Notary Public nor Justice of the Peace has the power to take acknowledgments.

2.

Do not let more than fourteen days elapse between the time when a deed is made and the time it is recorded.

3.

A mortgage is personal property.

4.

In New Jersey property may be sold under foreclosure in four months.

5.

In New Jersey the mortgage must be foreclosed before the holder can seek satisfaction out of the maker of the bond.

6.

In New Jersey where a mortgage is delivered to secure a debt, the creditor receives such a title in the papers as will enable him to foreclose the mortgage if the debt is not paid.

7.

In New Jersey a chattel mortgage does not have to be re-recorded each year to keep it alive.

8.

A tenant in New Jersey may be ousted by suit at law in ten days.

9.

A will to be valid in New Jersey should be: (1) reduced to writing; (2) signed by the maker; (3) the maker must declare it to be his last will; (4) this declaration should be made in the presence of two witnesses; (5) these two witnesses should be present at the same time; (6) the witnesses should each sign their names as witnesses; (7) this should be done in the presence of the maker of the will; (8) the witnesses should sign in the presence of each other.

10.

A valid will can be revoked in but two

ways: (1) destruction of it by the maker; (2) by the maker making a subsequent will.

11.

No certain form is necessary, but to avoid litigation, have a will written by some one who has good diction, and a knowledge of the law concerning such matters.

12.

A married woman may make a will.

13.

For an executor to have the power to convey land it must be so stated in the will.

14.

In New Jersey when a person dies without a will, the real estate descends according to the provision of the statute popularly known as the statute of "Descent."

15.

The personal property goes according to the provisions of what is popularly known as the statute of "Distribution."

16.

The right to administrate is a legal right, and belongs to the next of kin.

17.

The heirs-at-law and the next of kin are, not always the same person.

18.

The compensation which executors, administrators, guardians, or trustees receive for their services is regulated by statute.

19.

The money or property given by parent to a child to be deducted from what the child shall receive as the heir of the parent, is recognized in law and is called "an advancement."

20.

If the parent die without making a will the advancement shall be deducted from the heir's share.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS ON REAL ESTATE LAW

21.

If the parent makes a will before the advancement is made, the advancement shall be deducted from the heir's share.

22.

If the parent make a will after the advancement is made, and does not mention it in the will, the advancement is construed to have been intended as a gift, and the heir comes in for his full share with the rest.

23.

There are no days of grace in New Jersey.

24.

The endorser on a note may recover from any ahead of him whom he may select.

25.

In New Jersey a warrant of attorney to confess judgment, if in the body of the paper, is void, but the validity of the paper is in no other way affected thereby.

26.

The order of the priority of the lien of judgments is regulated by time when the execution thereon is handed to the Sheriff.

27.

If you have any building done by contract reduce the contract to writing, make and keep a copy, and file the original in the office of the county clerk.

28.

Mechanics and material men have but four months during which to lien the building.

29.

The married woman's act only enables a married woman to hold property; it has no other effect on her status.

30.

A mere delivery, as between themselves, will pass property from the wife to the husband or from the husband to the wife.

31.

Pay your taxes.

32.

The manner of enforcing payment and the limitation of the lien of taxes are strictly statutory.

33.

The body of the tax-payer may be taken to enforce the payment of personal taxes.

34.

Personal taxes are not a lien on the property.

35.

The time within which the lien of the taxes upon real estate must be enforced by a sale of the property depends upon the laws governing the municipality within which the real estate is located.

36.

For delinquent taxes in cities, boroughs and towns search in the office of the Receiver of Taxes.

37.

In Supreme Court search for judgments and attachments and decrees in chancery.

38.

In County Clerk's office search for judgments, liens, attachments, Sheriff's bonds, recognizances, and delinquent taxes on properties lying in townships. In those counties where there is no office of Register of Deeds, search also for deeds and mortgages.

39.

The fees for searching are regulated by law.

40.

No civil suit at law lays between a husband and a wife.

41.

Do not attempt to do that which should not be done.

42.

Make the acquaintance of some good lawyer, and consult him in all matters of doubt.

SAMUEL M. ROBERTS,
Of Counsel with the New Jersey Gazette.
106 Market street, Camden, N. J.



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The design herewith illustrated provides for a compact, roomy house of unique style and should cost from \$3200 to \$3600, according to the quality of materials and the finish required. The kitchen arrangements are very convenient, involving a large kitchen pantry opening into same. The kitchen is connected with dining-room by a large butler's pantry fitted up with an oval copper sink and dressers and cupboards. The dining-room may have a bay added to side or end if desired. The parlor and sitting-room open opposite each other, making these rooms very serviceable during an evening when company gathers. A porch may be attached to left side next to hall

or may be carried around to connect with front piazza, thus adding beauty and convenience.

The second floor has five bedrooms of good size and a large bath-room. Each room has a large closet and ample light and ventilation. The third floor may be finished with two rooms.

The exterior provides for clapboards on first story and shingles above. This may be changed to all shingles, round field stone foundation and colonial columns for piazza. This design admits of dark, rich colors. The roof may be stained moss green; red and brown combinations for side walls and bottle green trimmings.

(Continued on page 83.)

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We wish to present for your consideration a few of the reasons why you would find it to your interest to use our U. S. N. Marine White if you are going to paint your house white, instead of White Lead and Oil mixed cold by hand: First.—Because the pigments in U. S. N. Marine White are guaranteed strictly pure White Lead and Oxide of Zinc, and nothing else; practical test of time and exposure have proven it in all climates to be far more durable than White Lead alone. Every practical painter knows the Liquid is of greater importance than the pigments; hence we guarantee, and could not afford not to use strictly pure, well-aged Linseed Oil, and nothing else, except the small proportion of dryer necessary. In addition to the ingredients above, there is even far greater virtue in our boiling process of preparing and incorporating the ingredients together all ready for application. We are the only manufacturers in the world preparing paint all ready for the brush in this way. Paint prepared

this way cannot but be far better, for the reason that our boiling process insures the largest proportion of Oil to pigment (40 per cent. larger than cold mixing); in fact, the proportion of Oil is so large that you practically paint with Linseed Oil, instead of Chalky Carbonate of Lead, as is the case with White Lead and Oil mixed cold by hand, in which case the Lead will not take more than 4 or 5 gallons to the 100 pounds, and then it is so imperfectly incorporated that the Oil will soon leave the Lead and become absorbed in the surface. As soon as the Oil, which is the life and preservative, has gone, the Lead will immediately begin to chalk; but because of the boiling process, the Oil and pigment are inseparable, and there can be no chalking when U. S. N. Marine White is used.

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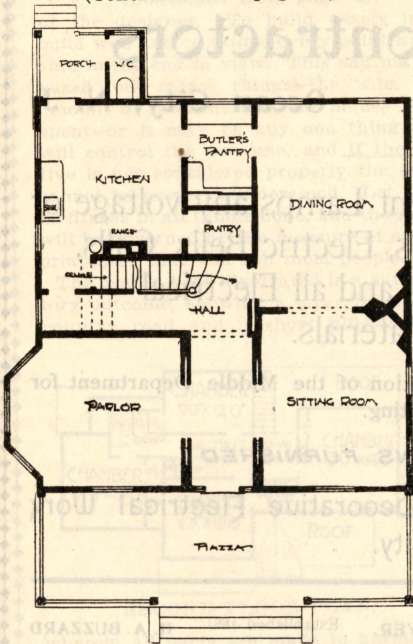
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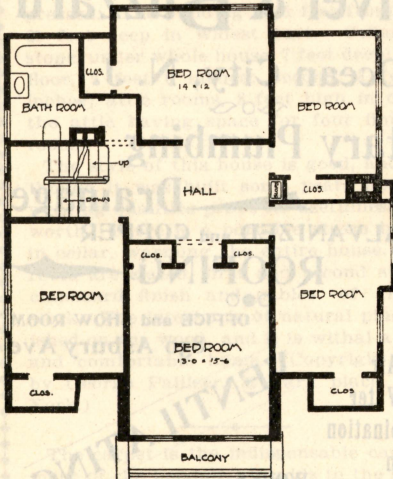
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HINTS TO HOME-BUILDERS

(Continued from page 81.)



FIRST STORY

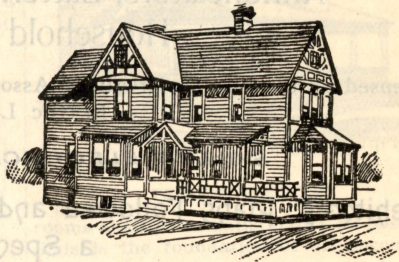


SECOND STORY

EMERY & MOORE,
Architects, Atlantic Highlands, N. J.

COUNTRY HOUSE

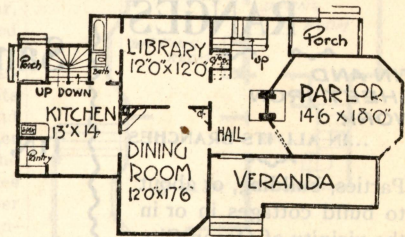
In a country home much depends on the situation on which the house is to be built. Of all buildings, no matter what they are or where situated, the general public becomes the critic and passes judgment on them. It is by this judgment, and this only, that the success or failure of the architect's work can be measured, for, depend upon it, the public cannot be deceived, and in passing by it gives its opinion free scope and approves or condemns



PERSPECTIVE VIEW.

as seems to be necessary. This proves that it is every architect's duty to aim to produce the highest degree of perfection.

It has been truly said that the architect is the greatest of all artists. He is undoubtedly great, but each link of his



FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

greatness is measured by the utility he produces in every piece of work he does and by the least it is subject to improvement.

A careful man will think twice before he passes judgment and will not condemn without looking carefully into the motive

(Continued on page 85.)

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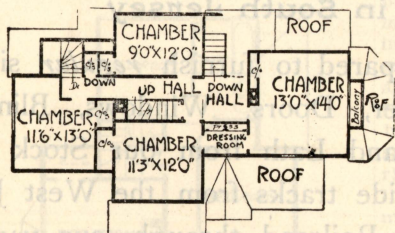
Bet. Asbury and West Aves.

HINTS TO HOME-BUILDERS

(Continued from page 83.)

of the designer. To build wisely is to build well and to utilize every point available to the end in view. This end may be based on many things—the site, the amount of room needed, the money to be spent—or it may be any one thing that will control the outcome, and if the motive is not considered properly the effect cannot be properly understood. Let there be fitness in all things done, and the result will be governed by the measure of appropriateness that will suit most people.

The design here illustrated is a satisfactory outcome, showing a large front on a country road and a short hillside plot,



SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

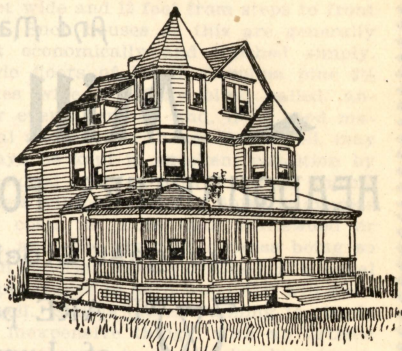
wherein all parts are made to harmonize and the fitness of things is fairly expressed. The building is 41 feet front and 31 feet deep in widest part. Cellar, of stone, under whole house, 7 feet deep; first floor, 9 feet 6 inches; second, 8 feet 6 inches; attic rooms, 8 feet high in clear, the attic having space for four finished rooms.

The style of this house is good, and, although it was built some years ago, its wearing qualities prove its usefulness and worth. There is a portable steam heater in cellar, warming the entire house. The roofs are slated, first and second stories clapboard finish and gables of timber work. The interior is of natural pine finished on the wood, and it is withal a cozy and comfortable home.—(Copyright, 1897, by George Palliser, 32 Park place, New York.)

The carpet is the indispensable complement of the boudoir. It adds to the silent charm of the room by its softness and color and by stifling in its threads the noise of feet or chairs.—Exchange.

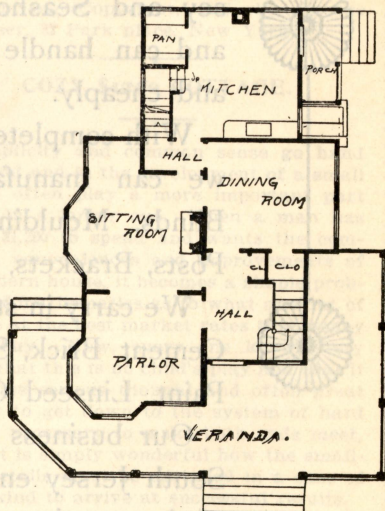
A SENSIBLE HOME

The first requisite to a desirable home is that the general plan and arrangement of



PERSPECTIVE VIEW.

rooms shall be as satisfactory as possible. This is the foundation of all success in



FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

planning. The groundwork well done, the rest comes as a matter of course. The

(Continued on page 87.)

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HINTS TO HOME-BUILDERS

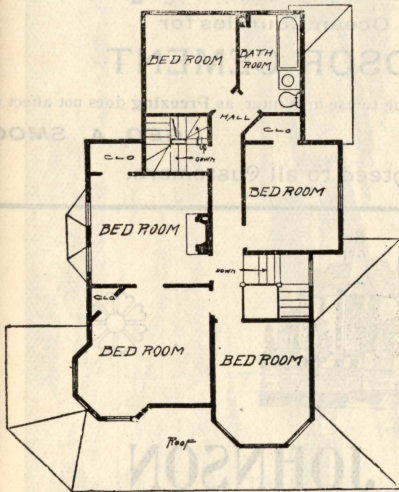
(Continued from page 85.)

rooms must be handy, carefully adjusted to each other and the most comfort and ease provided for the family that is to live in them.

In this plan, although it is for a very simple, cheap house, there are more good points than can often be found even in houses costing many times as much, and it is a very good plan for any housewife who does her own work to study carefully. My experience in the planning of home where the feature of housewives doing their own work is made important is that the best results will follow, as every sensible woman will under such circumstances try to save herself all the

rooms in the attic, which is reached only from rear stairs.

The size of this house is 29 feet front and 43 feet deep; first story, 9 feet; second, 8 feet 6 inches; attic, 8 feet high in clear. The veranda is very roomy, being 8 feet wide and 12 feet from steps to front door. Such houses as this are generally built economically and finished simply. Single floors of North Carolina pine 2½ inches wide, carefully blind nailed, answer every purpose, and, if of good material and oiled with hot linseed oil, may always be kept in excellent condition by occasional dressing with crude oil, and no carpets will be needed. A finish in cypress now costs no more than whitewood or pine, and, the grain of cypress being so much superior when varnished, it is equal in appearance to hard wood and will wear as well. Simple tastes, running to simple and inexpensive things, with an artistic feeling thrown in unconsciously, always bring about artistic and economical results. And such a house as this when rightly gone at can be built in many localities within a limit of \$3,000, and it is a model home that would suit thousands at the price.—(Copyright, 1897, by George Palliser, 32 Park place, New York.



SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

trouble she can and will get her home so adjusted as to save every step possible.

In this arrangement the small hall in rear of sitting room, connecting that room with the dining room, kitchen and cellar stairs, gives a junction to these parts that is the minimum of distance and yet gives the full maximum of convenience and would suit those who had to use the same constantly themselves.

The second floor is also the outcome of personal requirement and with its fine rooms fills the needs of a large family. There is also space for three finished

Simplicity and common sense go hand in hand and in the development of a small home often play a more important part than in a larger one. When a man has only \$1,200 to spend and wants the comforts, conveniences and improvements of a modern house, it becomes a simple problem of mathematics as to what amount of space at the best market rates this money will buy. Now, every one knows very well that this is no child's play and that it requires serious thought and often great study to get down to the system of hard facts necessary to make both ends meet, and it is simply wonderful how the smallest details must be curtailed in a case of this kind to arrive at successful results.

In the case in point it was necessary to get a house within the given sum, to do which in a very economical market would cost \$2.25 per square foot of floor surface.

(Continued on page 89.)

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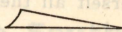
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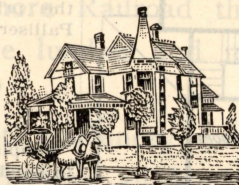
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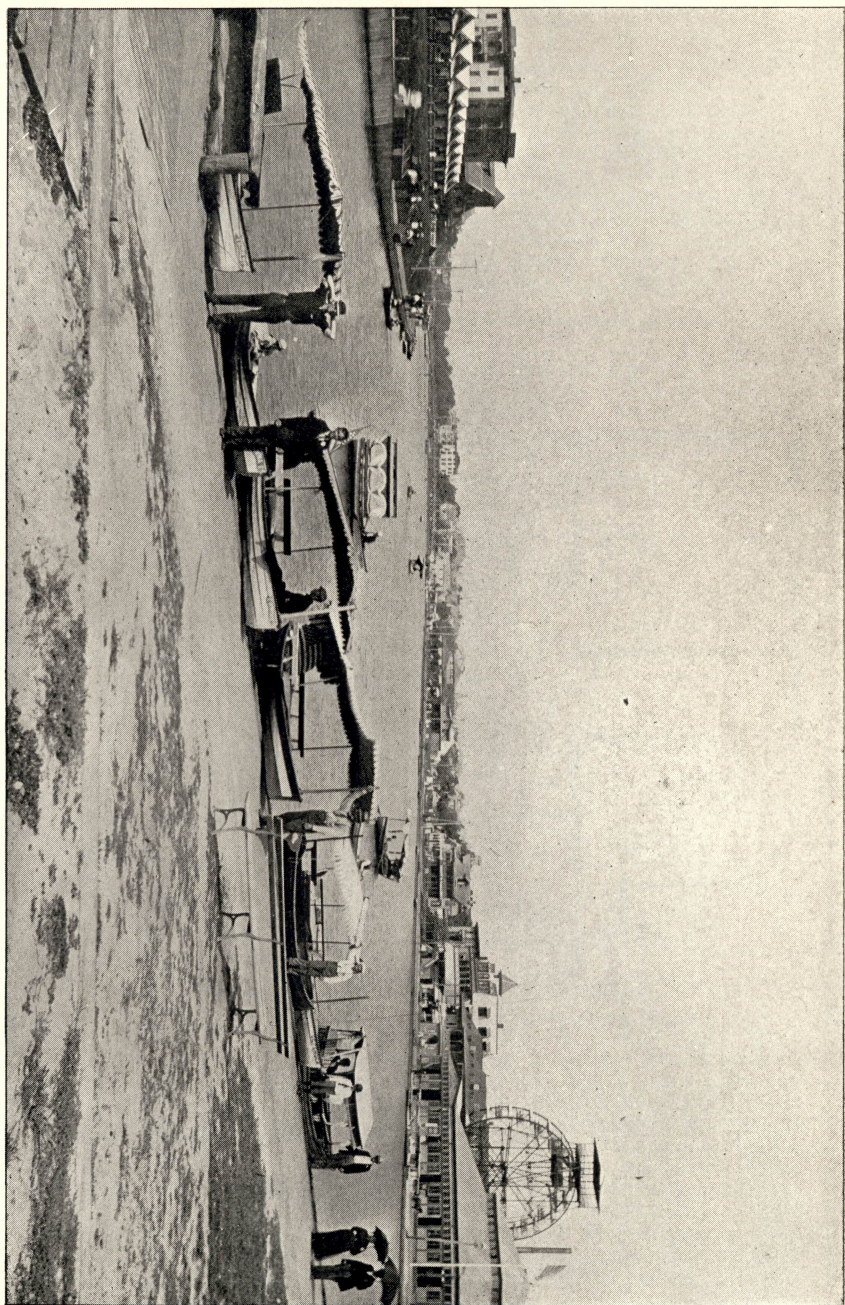


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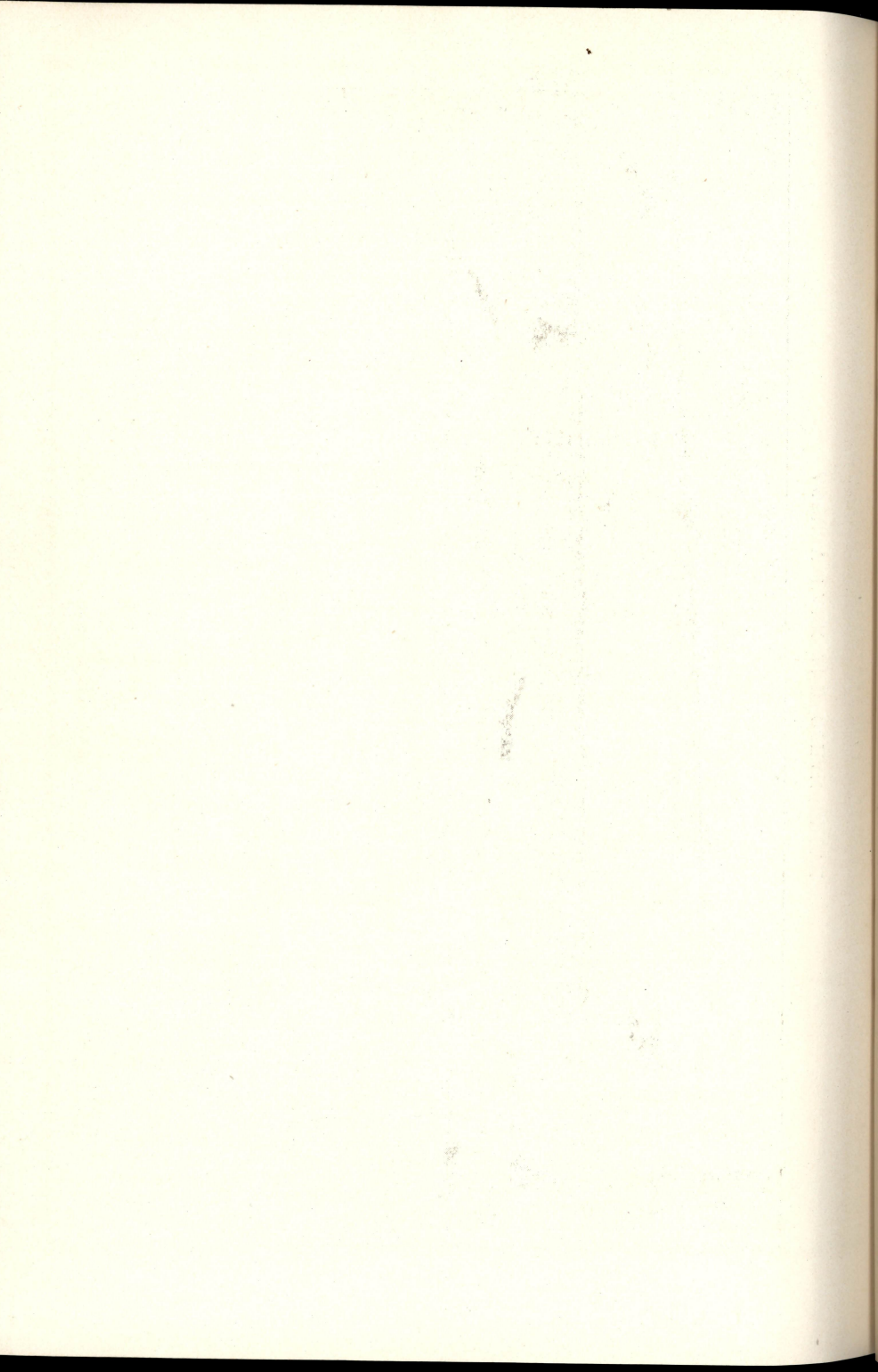
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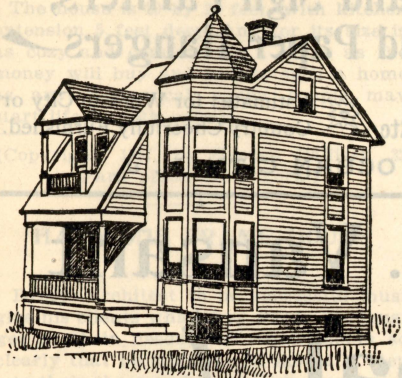
ASBURY PARK AND OCEAN GROVE



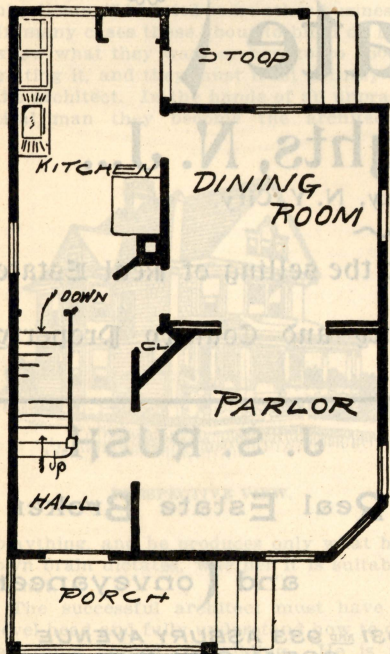
HINTS TO HOME-BUILDERS

(Continued from page 87.)

As the house on the first floor contains 520 square feet, this makes \$1,170, leaving



PERSPECTIVE VIEW.
for kitchen range and apparatus therewith \$30.

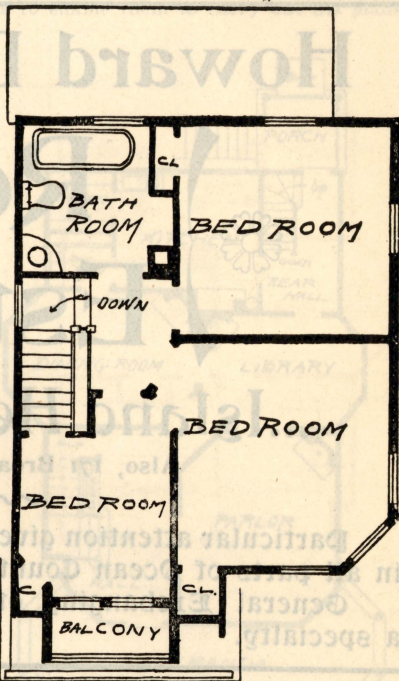


FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

This method of figuring is very reliable

when the neighborhood is fully understood and when accurate knowledge of the cost of like buildings is at hand.

The house is of frame, sheathed, and with clapboard finish on first and second stories, shingle elsewhere; floors of narrow North Carolina pine and finish of whitewood, stained and varnished. The plumbing is very simple and compact and can be put up in for about \$125. The range is a portable one, with boiler over top, and



SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

the bathroom is warmed by a floor register located over the kitchen range, answering the purpose nicely when properly controlled. The chimney is of one flue and fills all requirements, there being a stove connection from the parlor across the front hall over the hall closet and dining room door, which serves a stove in the parlor, and thus the whole house is kept sufficiently warm. A small port-

(Continued on page 91.)

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HINTS TO HOME-BUILDERS

(Continued from page 89.)

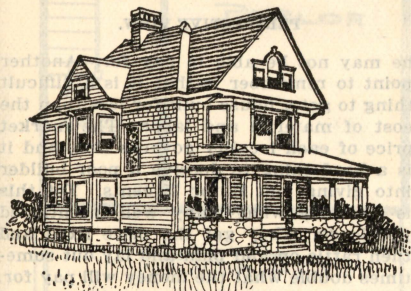
able hot air furnace will cost, with five pipes and seven registers, about \$100.

The house is 20 by 24 feet, with kitchen extension 5 feet deep, and for its size is as cozy and comfortable a home as the money will buy and is just such a home as any economical young couple may start life in with safety.

(Copyright, 1897, by George Palliser, 32 Park place, New York.)

HANDSOME FRAME HOUSE

Every architect to be successful must give his clients what they want. He must get at their needs and requirements so clearly that he can himself mentally step into their shoes and from their standpoint work out their problem, and thus fill all their needs. Now, if the architect cannot do this, it might be better for him, and his clients, if he tried some other business. In many cases those about to build do not know what they want or how to go about getting it, and they must trust entirely to the architect. In the hands of an unpractical man they become the architect's

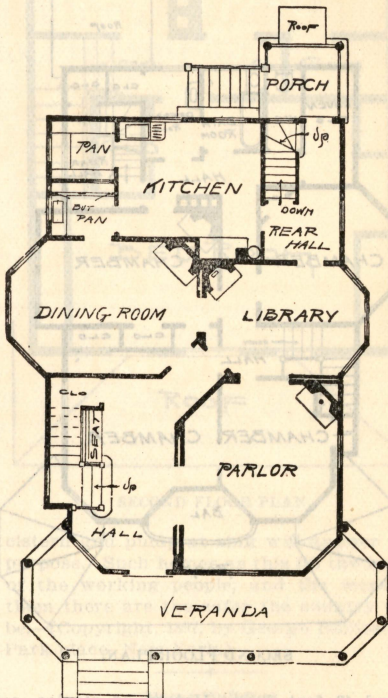


PERSPECTIVE VIEW.

plaything, and he produces only what his own brain dictates, whether it is suitable or not.

The successful architect must have a level head and fully understand how to do anything needed in building. He is at once a mechanic, to know how to do the work, and a business man, to know how

to get others to carry out his ideas. He must have a knowledge of law, be able to draw a contract and agreement at a moment's notice and have all legal points filled in and all interests protected. He must be an artist, to know the result of his finished work, and to see this from the start he must be able to mold and blend the materials into one harmonious mass, as well as to mold men's minds and ideas into seeing things as he sees them, giving thought and expression to their work, so as to enable them to carry out his plans



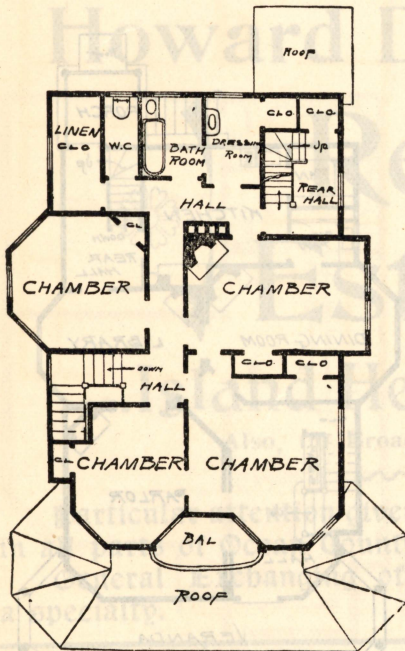
FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

and drawings properly. There are natural born architects, and there are made ones. There are practical ones from the cradle, and there are those who imagine they know it all. Of the latter many are boys, some of them hardly out of school, who will be skillful men 20 years hence, when

HINTS TO HOME-BUILDERS

practice and experience have worked out their theories and positive knowledge has taken proper root. The man to be trusted to spend your money is the experienced man every time. In a lawsuit you get the best lawyer. Why not, then, get the best architect and protect yourself against lawsuits, and thus save your money, always remembering an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure.

The house here shown is 33 feet front



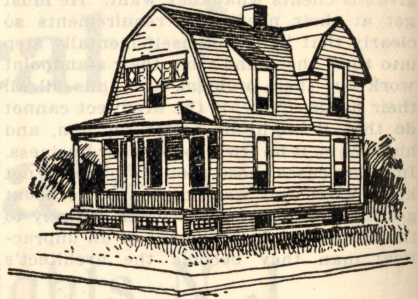
SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

and 42 feet deep. Height of stories—cellar, 7 feet; first floor, 9 feet 6 inches; second, 9 feet; attic, 8 feet in clear; two good finished rooms in attic; heated by hot water; open nickel plated plumbing; double floors; natural cypress finish, polished; frame, sheathed and papered; first story clapboard, second of cedar shingle finish. This is a well planned, convenient home in every respect.—(Copyright, 1897, by Geo. Palliser, 32 Park place, New York.)

SIMPLE AND ECONOMICAL

The man who is imbued with two ideas—that he must have a good, artistic home and at the same time have it for very little money—can look with advantage at this cottage. This is a simple six-room cottage, embodying all the ideas necessary for home comfort and convenience. Unique in its exterior appearance, it is in keeping with the surroundings and will look well in any good situation.

Every man must live, and it is much more important that he should properly support his family than build a big house



PERSPECTIVE VIEW.

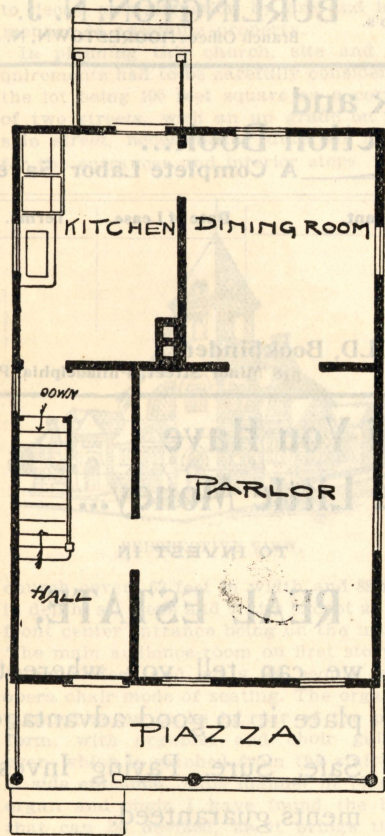
he may not be able to pay for. Another point to remember is that it is a difficult thing to get a house built for less than the cost of material and labor. The market price of each locality governs this, and it is a hard thing to deceive a poor builder into giving you \$1 for 75 cents. Yet this is precisely what many well intentioned people do. They get the price fixed and then rattle on and plan and lay out sometimes double what the money will pay for, and when the builder figures up the cost they are of course dumbfounded. It sometimes happens they get a builder who agrees to build for less than cost; when they do the builder will soon find it out, and, if he is not a responsible man, will throw up the contract after he has got whatever money he can out of it and leave the owner to finish up the wreck himself. This thing has occurred hundreds of times. It is an old story, and many a man has said when he got through, "Why, it

HINTS TO HOME-BUILDERS

would have cost me less to have given the job to the highest man and would have been much cheaper, too, and I would have had no bother." In building a small home it is necessary for the poor man to steer clear of these rocks and quicksands. He must start in on a sure thing and be safe as to the result.

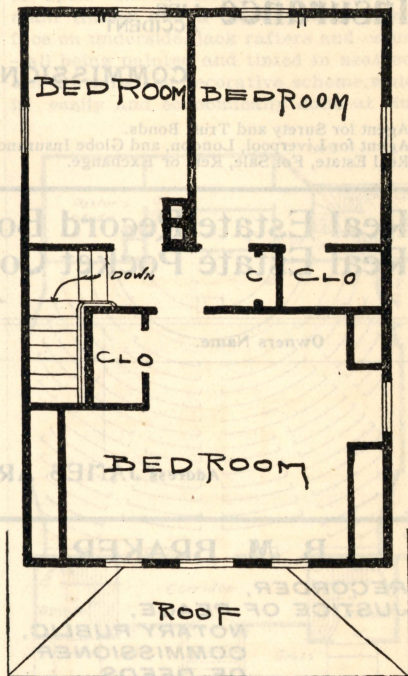
This cottage can be erected for \$1,500 in

clear. The house is frame, sheathed, papered and clapboard finish. The gables and roofs are of cedar shingles. Where there is no regular water supply a good



FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

any good market and is an example of what that amount will honestly pay for. It is 20 feet front and 30 feet deep and has a cellar 6 feet 6 inches deep. The first story is 9 feet and the second 8 feet in the



SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

cistern and pump at sink will answer the purpose. Such homes as this fill the needs of the working people, and the more of them there are the safer the country will be.—(Copyright, 1897, by George Palliser, 32 Park place, New York.)

Home Building

Every citizen is or should be interested in the subject of home building. It is the center around which revolves all that makes citizenship worth the having. It is the foundation of good citizenship, on which rest the stability and character of the citizen. The idea of home building will sooner or later assert itself to all whose lives are not so barren as to give no fruit of citizenship.—American Home.

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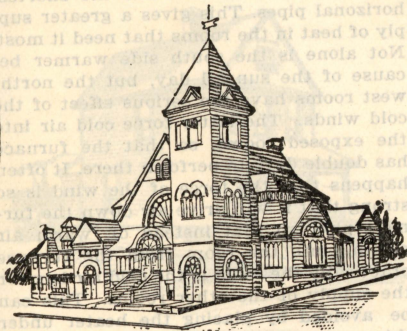
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HINTS TO HOME-BUILDERS

\$10,000 FRAME CHURCH

With the advent of better times more churches and kindred structures will be built, and we may hope to see many more spires pointing skyward and dotting the landscape. Generally the material used in such structures is stone or brick. It is certainly always best to build with substantial material, as wood is more liable to decay or destruction by fire and is a menace to adjoining property.

In planning this church, site and requirements had to be carefully considered, the lot being 100 feet square on a corner of two streets, with an up grade on the side street, necessitating different levels for the entrances and interior steps. The

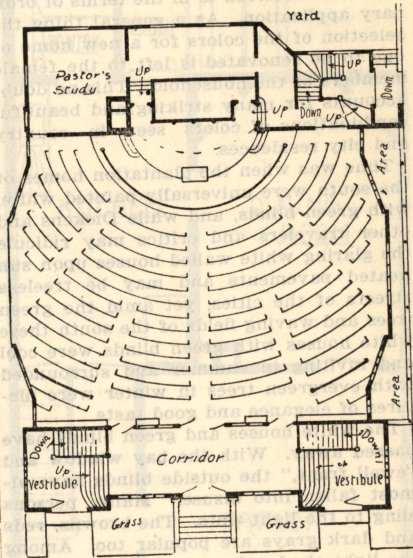


PERSPECTIVE VIEW.

church covers 69 feet in width and 88 feet in depth, all steps and stairs except at the front center entrance being on the inside. The main audience-room on first story is 52 by 87 feet and seats 500 people, with opera chair mode of seating. The organ is planned so as to be in rear of the platform, with organist and choir gallery over, which is reached from the stairway in side entrance. This manner of placing organ and choir I have found the best that can be devised, as it brings them into direct evidence with the congregation and enables them to work in unison to better advantage.

There is a basement to the building, giving parlors, library, chapel and school-rooms. A kitchen is also provided under pastor's study, and the space under center part of rear and organ is devoted to

heating apparatus. The ceiling of basement is 10 feet 6 inches; first story audience room, 26 feet high, the whole being well lighted and ventilated. The roof is of open timber construction, showing main timber and a plaster paneled surface on underside, jack rafters and ceiling—all being painted and tinted in neat colors—forming the decorative scheme, which is easily and economically done at time



MAIN FLOOR PLAN.

scaffolding is up for the plaster work. The windows are of simple geometrical figures in art glass, which can be done for about 50 cents per square foot.

This building is a substantial frame, sheathed, and with shingle finish exteriorly, the main roofs slated. Such a church can be erected in any favorable section for about \$10,000, and can be heated by hot air, steam or hot water, as circumstances may dictate.—(Copyright, 1897, by George Palliser, 32 Park place, New York.)

Fireplaces

The open fireplace is very cheerful and is an outlet for all impure air, but it is not an economical method of heating, because by far the greater portion of the heat from the fuel passes up the chimney.

HINTS TO HOME-BUILDERS

THE EXTERIOR ASPECT

The brownstone front and stuccoed brick structure takes care of itself in regard to colors, but frame houses, many of them elegant and costly, are improved or detracted from by the colors in which they are painted. The technique of the profession is not observed in these items, but the colors are referred to in the terms of ordinary application. As a general thing the selection of the colors for a new home or one to be renovated is left to the female members of the household. This no doubt accounts for many striking and beautiful combinations of colors seen in country and city residences.

Time was when the plantation homes of the south were universally painted white, with green blinds, and while Dickens and other travelers and critics may ridicule the glaring white walled houses upon sun heated pavements and may be treeless streets of the cities, yet amid the green trees and waving fields of the south these white houses with green blinds were cool and inviting in summer and surrounded with evergreen trees in winter were pictures of elegance and good taste.

The white houses and green blinds have passed away. With the bay window and "swell front," the outside blinds have almost fallen into disuse. Many persons cling to the light tints. The browns, reds and dark grays are popular too. Among the light shades deep cream or light yellow with white trimmings is quite dainty. Green of a very light clear shade for the walls and a deeper shade for the trimmings is as fresh and bright to look upon as if it had grown up with the vegetation of the springtime.

Light stone with deeper colors of stone is elegant. Light yellow or buff seems to be the only color adapted with chocolate trimmings. Red of brick dust shade with white trimmings to simulate stucco and all red, the walls somewhat lighter than the cornices, window facings and other trimmings, although copied from the Russians, are yet popularly adopted in many of our own cities. The red houses of Russia have attracted the attention of travelers. Our adoption of the same color is modified in rather more subdued shades.—Minneapolis Tribune.

Placing Furnaces

Furnace heat is merely heat brought to the room by air, and the disposition of the heat depends on laws of the circulation of air. The main one of these laws is that hot air rises. Because of this the furnace should be placed as low in the cellars as possible, giving chance for a long upward rise and therefore a strong current. Air will not naturally travel in a horizontal position, and when the furnace is set low, one has a chance to slope the pipes upward, when passing through the cellar. This is especially important if there are any long runs.

Have the position, however, so that there will be no very long runs. Select a point north of the center of the house, so that the north rooms have the shortest horizontal pipes. This gives a greater supply of heat in the rooms that need it most. Not alone is the south side warmer because of the sun all day, but the north-west rooms have the serious effect of the cold winds. The latter force cold air into the exposed rooms, so that the furnace has double duty to perform there. It often happens that the force of the wind is so strong that it will drive air down the furnace pipe, so that instead of warm air coming into the room from the furnace practically the room is the cold air box for the supply of the other rooms. This can be avoided by placing the heater under this part of the house.

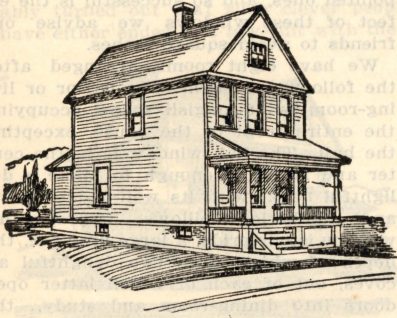
A general rule for a compact dwelling is to have the furnace placed one-third the entire length of the cellar, from the north-west corner, getting the air supply direct from the north or direction of prevailing cold winds.—Minneapolis Tribune.

During the past 25 years there has been a remarkable advance in American architecture, both public and private. This advance followed, not preceded, the reform in taste to which the Centennial exhibition at Philadelphia so powerfully ministered. This reform showed itself first in the industrial arts, in home decoration and in a general awakening of interest in art of all kinds. Domestic architecture underwent a change that was a revolution, because here the awakened taste of the multitude could most fully and directly assert itself.—Brooklyn Eagle.

HINTS TO HOME-BUILDERS

\$1,500 COTTAGE

When a sensible workingman starts out to get a home of his own, he usually accomplishes his object, for if he cannot reach his goal one way he will try another. The man who works hard for his daily bread is the one who deserves to have the full comforts and enjoyment of life, and depend upon it, there is no way he can get so much comfort as by being his own landlord and paying rent to himself. Co-operation has made this possible, and those who now neglect the opportunity presented are lost to themselves and their families and are virtually the landlords' slaves and must ever remain



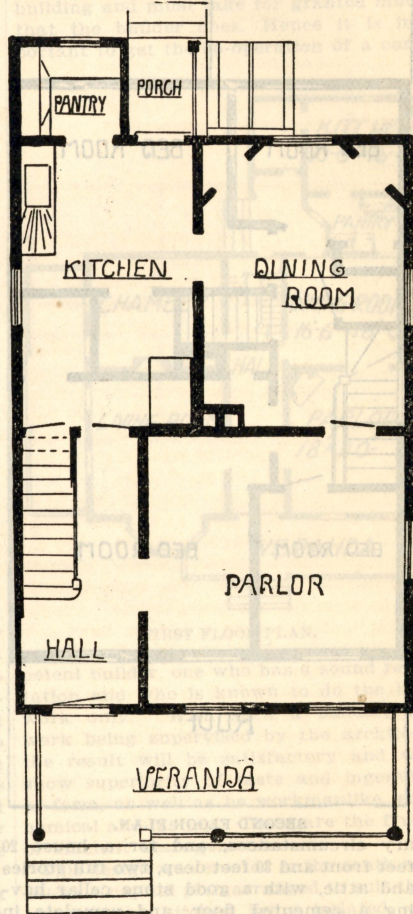
PERSPECTIVE VIEW.

so. With such I have no sympathy, but I say to them: "Keep on your way and work out the landlords' full salvation. Make them as rich as you can, for verily the rich shall be richer and the poor poorer."

Now, my good friends, it is for you to choose between two evils—either be your own landlord or be the landlord's slave. To be the former is possible only by joining a rent-paying association. "What is a rent-paying association?" I hear many ask. It is a number of men organized for the purpose of paying rent to themselves, and those who so invest their money every month and do not borrow it back to build with lend it to help their brother to build, and just as fast as each man gets a home he pays into the association the rent for it, and by the time they all have homes and have paid their rent

for a certain time the homes are paid for, the rent time ceases, and everyone has his home free.

This is what may be called co-operation that co-operates. It is good for all, good for the man who invests as well as for the man who builds. The average



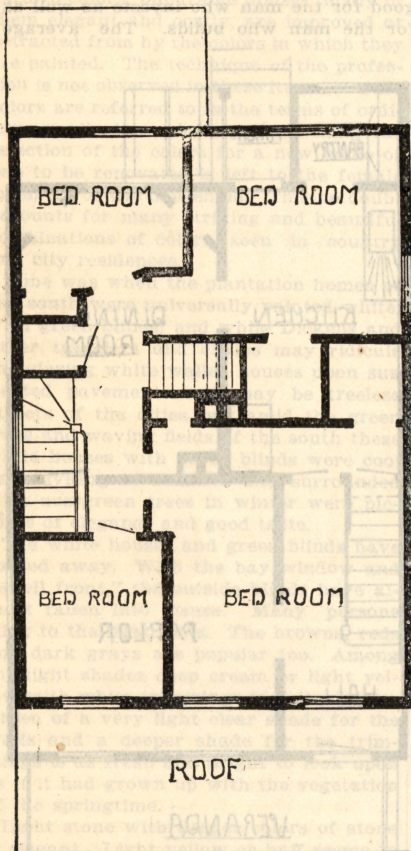
FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

length of time the paying of the rent lasts is from 10 to 12 years.

The house here illustrated was built in New Jersey for a member by a rent-pay-owner had a lot free and clear. The coming association of New York City. The

HINTS TO HOME-BUILDERS

pany built the house for him at a cost of \$1500, and he is now paying the rent to himself through the company, \$15.75 per month. Now, this is a very nice property for that rent, even under ordin-



SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

ary circumstances, and for a house 20 feet front and 30 feet deep, two full stories and attic, with a good stone cellar having a cemented floor, and complete in every way, with water supply and other conveniences, it is very hard to beat anywhere. It is well built, sheathed, papered and clap-boarded, the gables and roofs shingled, and finished interiorly in natural North Carolina pine, varnished. A large cistern catches water from the roofs, and

the water is drawn by a pump at the kitchen sink.

This is one way to get a home, and the man who profits by it is wise indeed. May his tribe increase until every one pays no rent.—(Copyright, 1898, by George Palliser, 32 Park place, New York.)

An Inexpensive Home

We had only \$1100, all told, to spend on our summer home, writes Emily Ford in Chicago Record, but this did not prevent our putting Ruskin's advice to practical use by allowing our "roof to be very much in evidence," causing it to slope down and form the roof of the veranda. We also followed the great painter's suggestions as to windows, by having only pointed ones, and so successful is the effect of these windows we advise our friends to avoid square sashes.

We have eight rooms, arranged after the following fashion: The parlor or living-room is of longish shape, occupying the entire front of the house, excepting the hall. The bay window is in the center and is ample enough to make a delightful nook, with its well-padded seats and numberless pillows. Opposite this window is our pride, a large fireplace, the depth of which gives two delightful alcoves, out of each of which latter open doors into dining-room and study, the latter necessary because the master is a parson. A fireplace in every room is our heart's desire, but as it cannot be afforded yet we will save up for a picturesque chimney or two built outside.

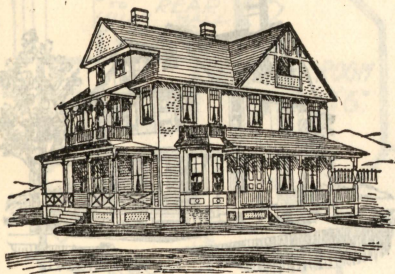
The kitchen leads out of the dining-room and is a "lean to," with a delightful pantry, containing a large window and the old-time arrangement, a sliding door for handing the cooked dishes through from the kitchen. Up stairs four bedrooms open into the hall, and above is a garret, unfinished, but in which are immense possibilities.

Two very important comforts of our house are ample closet room, particularly a large one under the stairs in the hall, and a window at the top of the stairs. The latter, aside from the lovely view therefrom, is indispensable for ventilation up stairs. We have also two opposite windows in the attic which are wonderful coolers in summer.

HINTS TO HOME-BUILDERS

A FRAME RESIDENCE

In employing an architect it is natural to consider that he might be done without. Some people base their ability to plan their own buildings on what they have seen others do or on what experience they may have had themselves, and I have known people who never had any thing to do with building to tell their architect when the contract was made, "I can superintend the work myself," thinking that as the plans and the specifications were settled the rest was easy and they could do it as well as anyone else. When I have a client of this kind, I am always glad to note the measure of his success or failure, and it has invariably turned out that such clever people have either ended in a law-suit with their

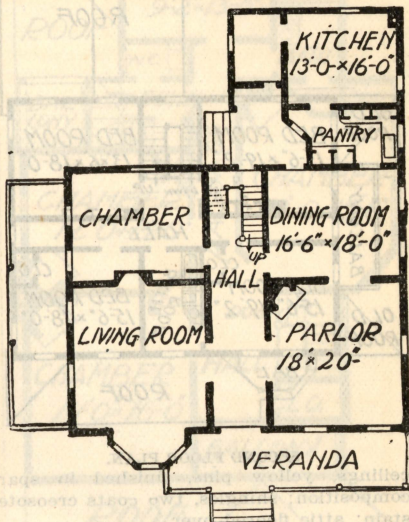


PERSPECTIVE VIEW.

builders or have had a big bill to pay for extras, and often both. Builders prefer to deal with those who know the business and who, when they require information from the architect, can get it in practical form. But from one who does not know a plan or its construction it is difficult to get anything, and it is generally a quarrel over everything, as it is but half done, and in nearly every case the architect is called on to settle disputes at last.

The architect protects his client and at the same time is just to the builder. With his knowledge and experience he is able to give advice and assistance in the settlement of every detail. He places his imprint on all that he does, and the value of this comes in the artistic effect produced. At the same time his superior knowledge enables him to see the finished

conception, and he does not interfere with the end in view by changing here and there as progress is made. And this is what the owner invariably does who has the courage of his convictions. The architect, no matter how vigilant he is, cannot foresee everything in the operation of building and must take for granted much that the builder does. Hence it is important to get the co-operation of a com-



FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

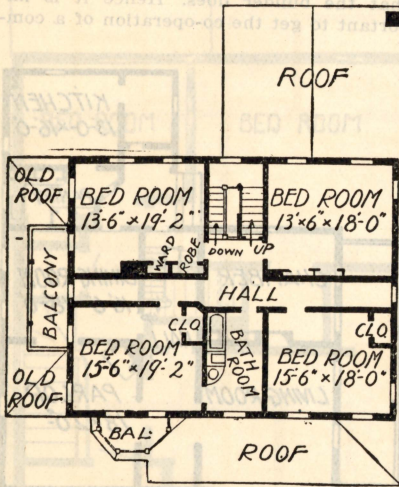
petent builder, one who has a sound reputation and who is known to do the best work only. With such a builder, the work being supervised by the architect, the result will be satisfactory and will show superiority of taste and ingenuity of form, as well as be workmanlike, economical and lasting. These are the fruits of efficient management.

This design was erected in the south and shows a capital plan arranged to suit that locality, the kitchen being isolated, entirely outside the main house, as is usual in that section.

A frame residence, 47 feet wide and 58 feet deep; a good plan for a roomy home. Height of stories—first floor, 12 feet; second floor, 11 feet; frame rough sheathed; first story clapboard finish; other parts

HINTS TO HOME-BUILDERS

shingled; roofs of shingles; inside finish of yellow pine, of neat design and finished in natural wood; plumbed complete, having water from cistern, force pump and tank; cesspool for drainage; walls sand finished for papering; open fireplaces, with wood mantels complete; exterior work, two coats paint; veranda



SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

ceilings, yellow pine, finished in spar composition; shingles, two coats creosote stain; attic floored over.

Cost to build, \$3780. This price is in the south, where lumber and other materials are cheap.

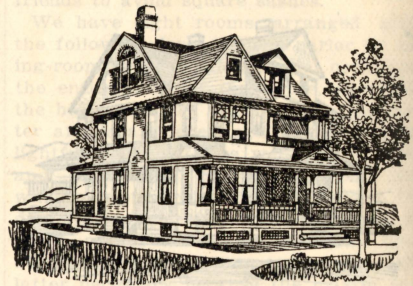
The kitchen wing can be enlarged or changed to suit requirements and can be made two stories high at slight added cost. The height of the ceilings can also be changed.—(Copyright, 1898, by George Palliser, 32 Park place, New York.)

The Value of Closets

If you intend to make a home out of a house, give it plenty of storage room and real closets, not 4-inch-deep places, in which a man cannot hang up a high hat. If you intend to rent out your house, put the closets in all the same, and if the woman of the house has anything to say about which house is to be taken the one with the most closets will get the vote, other things being considered.—Exchange.

COLONIAL COTTAGE PLAN

In all buildings for domestic uses two of the things especially to be considered are heating and cooking. The perfection of the kitchen begins with this latter end in view, which is a consummation more devoutly to be wished than any other, for all of the rest are really dependent upon this for success. No housekeeper can be happy and contented unless the kitchen is running in the right groove and the servants are in proper shape to transact the work. Thus it is that the kitchen needs virtually to be a house within a house and must have all the privacies of a distinct establishment, yet be in such close proximity to the main rooms as to be used in conjunction with them at any moment. A well-planned kitchen and accessories



PERSPECTIVE VIEW.

replete with all the space, fittings and communication have more to do with the comfort and well-being of the family than all the rest of the house put together, and the home that is so planned that the visitor cannot smell what is coming on for dinner may be said to be about as perfect as it is possible to get it and will safely pass muster. This good quality will atone for many serious faults.

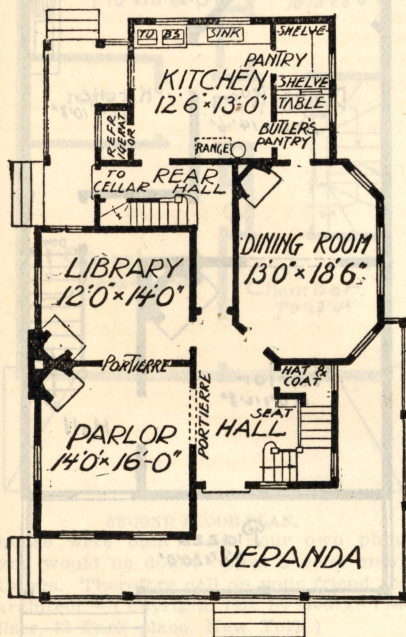
The requisite points for a perfect kitchen are space and light. The light should shine into every corner and always be assured at the cooking range. A good range is very important, as are large ovens, a generous fire box, a good water back, a reliable draft and certain means of ventilation in the chimney. These coming properly together and in suitable order, the main feature is secure. A good, roomy

HINTS TO HOME-BUILDERS

sink and drainboards, with an ample supply of hot and cold water, are indispensable. A closet for all the pots and kettles can be on casters, often to advantage, and needs to be carefully adjusted to fit the utensils, which should always be kept in their several places. A hard floor of maple or comb grain yellow pine is best, as either wood wears well and does not splinter. Walls finished in imitation tile to a height of three or four feet and painted in flat tints are best. The less wood in the finish the better. Good pantries, con-

rooms in attic; open fireplaces in parlor, library, dining-room and three of the chambers, with hard wood mantels.

Portable range in kitchen; front hall large and roomy, containing very handsome staircase, lighted by stained glass windows; first and second floors lined and

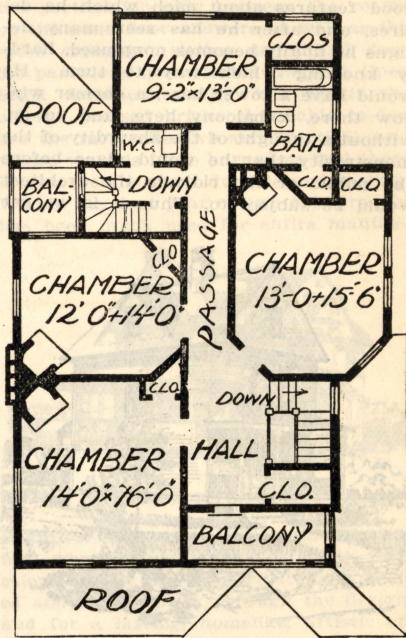


FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

veniently placed, are also acquisitions not to be forgotten, and the design represents a perfect arrangement in this respect.

Colonial cottage adapted for erection on a 50-foot front lot; front, 33 feet; depth, 49 feet.

Height of stories—cellar, 6 feet 8 inches; first story, 9 feet 6 inches; second story, 9 feet; cellar walls of stone; cellar floor cemented; walls hard finish; three finished



SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

deadened; first floor, main rooms, oak finished; other floors, yellow pine; kitchen and bathroom wainscoted; interior finish, white pine, satin gloss polish, first floor; balance filled and varnished; outside blinds for first and second story windows.

Entire house heated by portable furnace situated in cellar; piped for gas; plumbed complete, with all sewer and water connections to street mains.

Exterior, shingle finish throughout, shingles having two coats creosote stain; casings, cornices and trimming work painted bronze green; balance finished with spar varnish.

Cost to build, furnished as above, \$5000.— (Copyright, 1898, by George Palliser, 32 Park place, New York.)

HINTS TO HOME-BUILDERS

NEAT AND COMFORTABLE

It is most interesting and amusing for an architect to hear a client's expressions on the various styles of buildings which his professional adviser has set before him. There are many pretty points and good features about each which he desires, and after he has seen many designs he finally becomes nonplused, hardly knowing which way to turn. He would have a tower here, a dormer window there, a balcony here, and so on, without a thought of the absurdity of the monstrosity that he would place before the public or the ridicule the architect would be subject to. Thus it is we get



PERSPECTIVE VIEW.

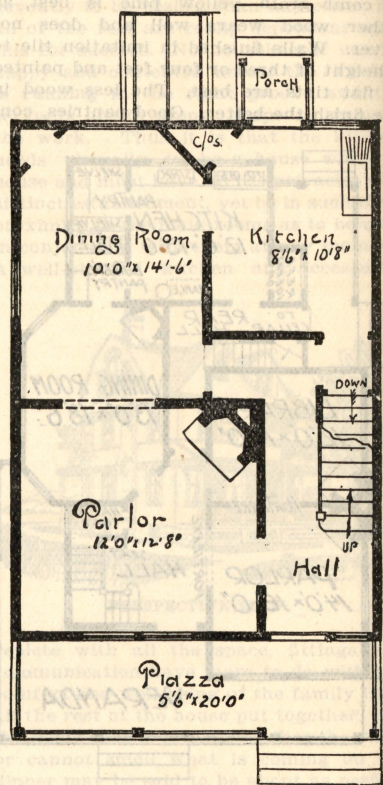
some freaks in architecture, something that the owner has insisted upon, contrary to the advice of his architect.

We have here a small suburban cottage, one in which we use all the available space to advantage. We place parlor, dining-room and kitchen on the first floor, connecting each room separately with the hall, and have a large open fireplace in the parlor. The second floor comprises four chambers and a spacious linen closet, each room being connected with the hall.

This cottage may be built on a 25 by 50 foot lot, the exterior dimensions being 20 feet wide by 28 feet long, with a piazza running the entire front width and a small porch in rear. In the attic are two rooms, which may be used as a chamber

and storeroom. We have now a small, cozy, nine-room house, with a roomy cellar and a comfortable attic.

This is what I have designed for a man who had a certain sum of money to spend. He came into my office with no definite idea as to what he required, and, as I

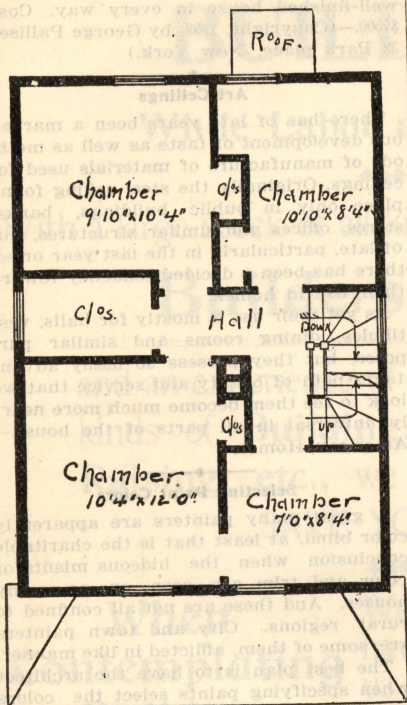


FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

have said, wanted dormers, towers, balconies, etc., and seemed to have no regard for taste or judgment as to cost until I showed him his proposed building, drawn to scale, when it was a very simple matter to convince him of the folly of his own design. Now, you see, this man really built his house for \$1698, whereas he would have spent twice that amount in an utter absurdity had he carried out his own ideas. It is always best to con-

HINTS TO HOME-BUILDERS

sult an architect for his opinions as to the practicability of a design, and it will prove a saving of money and be very satisfactory in the end, while if you



SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

house were built from your own plans you would no doubt regret a good many things. Therefore call on your friend the architect.—(Copyright, 1898, by George Paliser, 32 Park place, New York.)

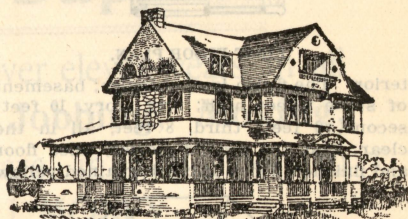
Lace Curtains

Before lace curtains are sent to the laundress go over them carefully and see that there are no breaks in them. If any are found, carefully draw them up with a needle and thread. Once in the tub, a small break spreads very rapidly and is that much harder to repair in a neat and unobtrusive way. The finer and filmer the curtain the more danger there is of a break and the greater certainty of its becoming a pronounced and decided hole if not attended to in advance.—Exchange.

DESIGN FOR SUMMER HOME

In planning and building a house for country use in the summer time only many points can be simplified and the cost cut down.

No heating apparatus is required, and the portiere opening between the rooms on the main floor answers as well as the more expensive sliding doors and double partitions necessitated thereby. Open brick fireplaces neatly laid up in the colored pressed bricks obtainable to-day are the most effective and practical, and where wood is to be burned as fuel these bricks are the most durable and lasting. Within the past year or two this product has been much used for entire mantels.



PERSPECTIVE VIEW.

Beautiful effects can be obtained by its use when properly blended with soft colors, with a proper distribution of molded and carved brick through the design, and for a lasting, homelike, artistic effect the brick mantel is here to stay.

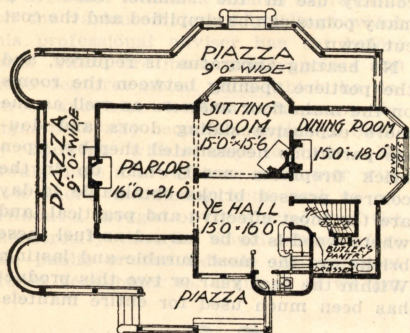
The erection of an open fireplace for the burning of wood which shall have a draft to the flue which will readily draw up all the smoke is a matter which every mason thinks he has mastered, but in reality one in a hundred only has done so, for what is good in one case is not in another. The whole subject is one with which the rule of thumb has nothing to do, and it is simply a science born of long experience and practice which properly solves the problem, and when once solved the open fireplace is "a thing of beauty and a joy forever."

The design here given has seven open fireplaces, there being one in the basement, and one can be in the attic also. This design was planned for a riverside country summer home and is a capital

HINTS TO HOME-BUILDERS

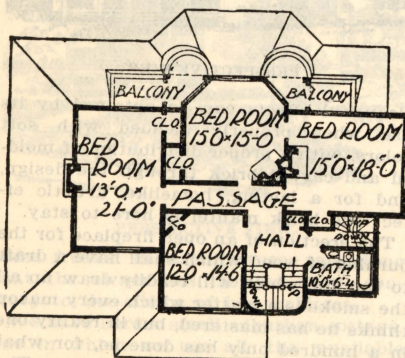
plan, as two houses built from it have fully demonstrated.

The house is 50 feet front and 30 feet deep, not including the verandas and ex-



FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

terior. The finish is of shingles; basement of stone 8 feet high; first story, 10 feet; second, 9 feet; third, 8 feet, all in the clear; first and second stories, lined floor and finished floors of comb grained yellow



SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

pine; attic of North Carolina pine; all floors filled and finished in oil; interior wood finish and cypress for main rooms and North Carolina pine for balance, stairs having hard wood rails, newels and balusters. The rear stairs extend from basement to attic floor, connecting the kitchen and attic rooms for servants, as well as rest of floors. The basement contains a large kitchen, servants' hall, pan-

try, store-room and large cellar; attic has two servants' rooms and three other rooms; plumbing, good openwork; water supply, cistern, force pump and tank; a well-finished house in every way. Cost, \$7000.—(Copyright, 1898, by George Palliser, 32 Park place, New York.)

Art Ceilings

There has of late years been a marvelous development of taste as well as methods of manufacture of materials used for ceilings. Originally the steel ceiling found place only in public buildings, banks, stores, offices and similar structures, but of late, particularly in the last year or so, there has been a decided tendency toward their use in homes.

As yet their use is mostly for halls, vestibules, dining rooms and similar purposes, but they possess so many advantages both of beauty and service that we look to see them become much more nearly universal in all parts of the house.—American Homes.

Selecting Paint Colors

A great many painters are apparently color blind, at least that is the charitable conclusion when the hideous misfits of color and trim are seen on so many houses. And these are not all confined to rural regions. City and town painters are, some of them, afflicted in like manner.

The best plan is to have the architect when specifying paints select the colors and supply you with the color cards of some reliable paint concern. You can then see just how the colors will look in combination and know in advance what you are to have.—American Homes.

Cheaper Than Banks

A building association has only a title of the expenses of a savings bank. The cost of doing business is very small. An association has a very great advantage over a bank in its earning capacity in that it does not have to carry a surplus. All of its money is invested at all times. Frequently it is receiving interest upon money that is not a part of its assets. This happens when an application for a loan has been accepted, a building is under way and the money not all paid out.—Exchange.

Why Not

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While Labor and Material are Cheap



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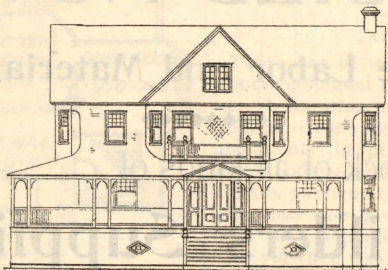
STANWICK, N. J.

HINTS TO HOME-BUILDERS

A MODEL \$3000 COTTAGE

Plans by Wilson Bros.; erected by J. S. Rogers Co., Stanwick, N. J. Designed for light and air, it will be noticed by prospective home builders that every

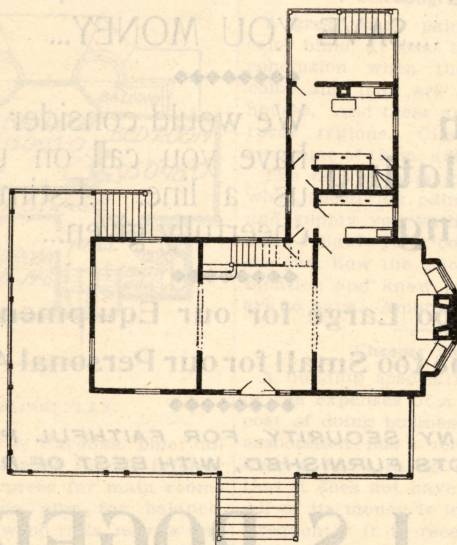
cypress, treated with boiled linseed oil; floors are of North Carolina pine; also finished with boiled oil; walls plastered in natural tint, sand finish; window seats have hinged lids, making convenient storage for clothing, blankets, etc.; plumbing



PERSPECTIVE VIEW.

room is desirable, and there are no dark corners. These plans are more especially arranged for seaside cottages, without cellar, but with large basement. Two of these were built by the Rogers Co.

plain and substantial; in kitchen a portable range, with water back, circulating boiler and sink; in basement a hopper closet for servant's use; in bath room a roll rim enameled bath tub, syphon



FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

at Seaside Park last year, and others are in contemplation.

The interior is finished throughout in

water closet, and Italian marble wash stand. Pantry has unusual closet capacity, and kitchen a dresser cupboard of

National Park

OPPOSITE LEAGUE ISLAND NAVY YARD, GLOUCESTER CO., N. J.

ON THE DELAWARE

NATIONAL PARK

Is designed to be a moral suburban town after the pattern of Ocean Grove and Ocean City. The deeds are all covenant deeds, with title guaranteed by the West Jersey Title Company. Thirty acres of beautiful chestnut and oak grove for camp meetings, assemblies, etc. Thirty acres of large tulip chestnuts, oaks, birch, maples, etc., along the river for Sunday school picnics, etc. High ground; large lots for a large city for sale by the association.

NATIONAL PARK

Is located opposite Philadelphia, five miles from William Penn's statue, in a direct line; four miles below Camden, two miles from Woodbury, two miles south of Washington Park, one mile across the river from that great navy yard, where in full view Uncle Sam's navy in part is always floating, and will soon be the greatest navy yard in the world.

NATIONAL PARK

Is on the historic battle ground of old Fort Mercer. This great Revolutionary battle was fought in the River Grove October 22, 1777. Here Count Donop fell; here the monument was erected in 1829; here the ramparts still remain. The United States government owns 100 acres adjoining the park.

NATIONAL PARK

Was opened to the public August 13, 1895. The second anniversary sermon was preached August 13, 1897, by Rev. John Handley, D.D.

NATIONAL PARK

Has had a marvelous development and only waits better times for a great boom. Last year the streets were greatly improved, many beautiful cottages built, two stores, and a large beautiful forty-room

HOTEL,

With large airy rooms fully furnished. Sewer system and artesian water, and located by the river grove, with the river in full view.

STEAMER NATIONAL PARK.

The National Park Navigation Company have purchased a large steamer, the National Park, 148 feet long, 41 feet wide, carrying 800 passengers. She was a great success last year!

The picnic grounds for churches, Sunday schools and Young Peoples' Societies were very popular; 20 cents excursion ticket; children, 10 cents. Special rates to schools and churches.

NATIONAL PARK CAMP MEETING LOTS,

25x70, for sale. Already 150 have been sold. Large village lots, 50x125 feet, on streets 100 feet wide, with 4 rows of trees set out.

A NEW MONUMENT.

The Sons of the American Revolution have undertaken to have a proper monument mark the old battlefield and to make it a national shrine.

The National Park Program last year was a great success, but we are expecting much greater next year.

PARTIAL PROGRAM FOR 1898.

Opening on Decoration Day.
June 4th—Camden District Epworth League field day.
June 25th—Junior Epworth League field day.

July 4th—National Independence Day.
August 13th to 22d—Annual Camp Meeting. Rev. Thomas Harrison, the eminent evangelist, with prominent preachers. Three services each day.

August 23d to 29th—Pentecostal Camp Meeting. Rev. Seth Rees, the Quaker preacher, with prominent ministers on the line of holiness, will assist.

Other important meetings are being arranged for.

For further particulars apply to any of the officers:

Rev. J. E. LAKE, D.D., President.

ALEX. R. FITHIAN, Secretary and Treasurer.

Rev. J. B. GRAW, D.D., Vice-President, Trenton, N. J.

Hon. H. C. Loudenslager, Paulsboro, N. J.

James W. Baird, 1143 S. Broad St., Phila.

John Wills, 259 Walnut Place, Phila.

F. G. Elliott, 322 Race St., Phila.

C. A. Dillon, 1304 Ritner St., Phila.

Francis R. Fithian, Bridgeton, N. J.

S. Stanger Iszard, Woodbury, N. J.

W. J. Bradley, 423 Pearl St., Camden, N. J.

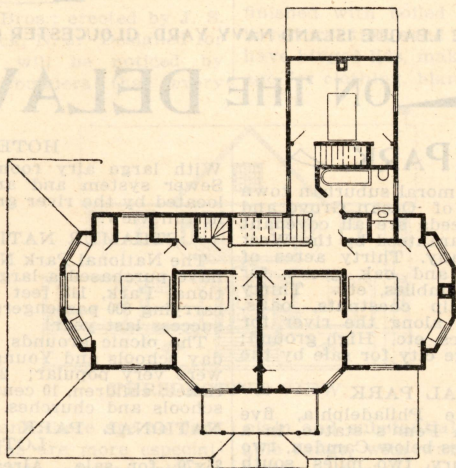
NATIONAL PARK ASSOCIATION OFFICE,

N. W. Cor. Market and Third Streets, Camden, N. J.

For Excursions, W. H. Ketter, 407 North Second Street, Camden, N. J.

HINTS TO HOME-BUILDERS

large size. Bedrooms well fitted with closets. Stairs to second floor from re-rooms, with ceilings 7 feet high, well lighted and ventilated. Plans are sus-

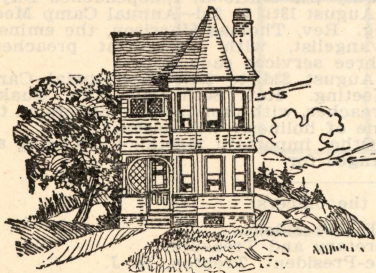


SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

ception hallway all of oak, with open rail and moulded string. Third floor not plastered, but may be divided into three large | ceptible of innumerable changes without detracting from desirability.

DESIGN FOR \$3,000 HOUSE

In the selection of a suitable heating appliance for a home the attention it is to get must be taken very carefully into account. In American homes the care of the heater largely devolves upon the hired



FRONT ELEVATION.

help, and as this sort of help is seldom of a high order in the engineering line it is important that the apparatus selected be one that is easy to manage and not liable

to get out of order by neglect, and that which comes within the least limit of complications is best and decidedly safest under such circumstances. Thus the hot air furnace may be classed as the simplest. All that is needful is to keep a good fire in it and the ashes clear. With the cold air box adjusted properly to the area of outlets and the dampers wide open the management is reduced to the simplest form, and if the fire goes out it merely notifies the tenants by its coolness, and no harm is done.

There are, however, many kinds of furnaces to select from. The best are not always the cheapest by any means, and fully half of them may be said to waste fuel and to create vexatious disappointments and unsatisfactory results. One reason for this is the way the space in the furnace is arranged, not being in proportion to the pipes, and the latter cannot get sufficient air to properly warm the room it enters because one or two pipes where the air can travel with the least resistance get most of it, and so the

Rooms 708 and 709
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PHILADELPHIA, PA

MY specialty is **Trading Real Estate.** Give very special attention to Seashore and Farm Lands. Always have on hand a large lot of Good City Properties, lightly mortgaged and well located; rented, earning from 5 to 7 per cent. net on equity, which I can trade for Clear Farms or Improved Coast Properties. Negotiate Sale of any good Patent, Form Stock Companies, Loan Money on good collateral, or Invest your money in good mortgages.

I can offer you a good Five Room and Attic Cottage with Porch Front and Side including a good lot 50 x 100 feet at south end of Ocean City for \$600. The lot is high ground and within a couple blocks of Ocean Front. Street cars pass your door. Lot will be worth more than lot and house cost within five years. House contains five rooms and attic, plastered and well finished. Only think of it, a home at the Seashore for Six Hundred Dollars. Write me for book of History and Growth of Ocean City, showing the class of Buildings and Improvements at this most prosperous seaside resort.

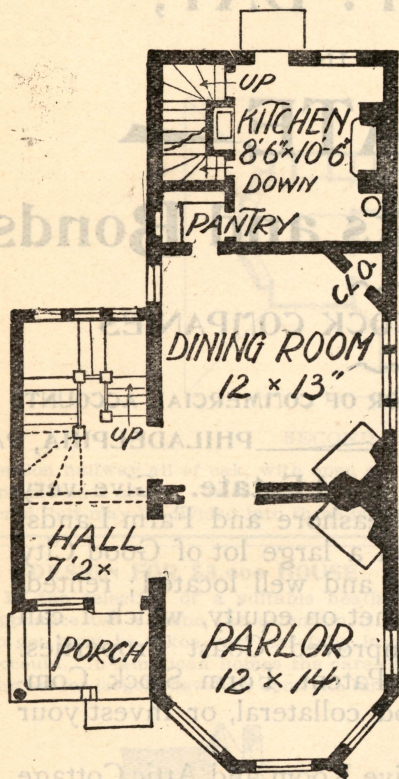
HINTS TO HOME-BUILDERS

furnace is a failure. Two-thirds of the failures in furnaces are attributable to this fault. I have seen furnace men almost melt the apparatus trying to warm

fireplaces in parlor and dining-room and front bedroom, second floor; hard finished walls; cellar floor cemented; laundry, washtubs and servants' water closet in cellar under kitchen; attic, two finished rooms; stained glass windows on first story stairs; outside blinds.

First floor, main finish—hall, ash; rooms, white pine, polished.

Second floor, pine, filled and varnished; kitchen and bathroom wainscoted; front hall, quartered oak floor; kitchen and



FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

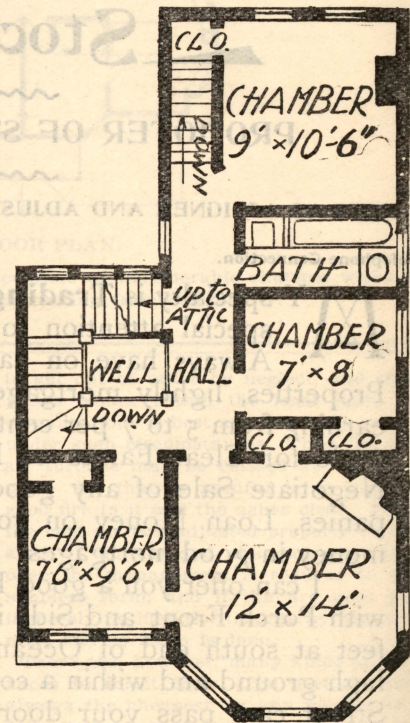
all the rooms and then give up in disgust.

Dwelling house, 24 feet front and 40 feet deep, adapted for erection on a 25-foot lot and presenting a very unique and artistic exterior.

Height of stories—cellar, 6 feet 8 inches; first floor, 9 feet 6 inches; second, 8 feet 6 inches; cellar walls stone below grade level; brick for underpinning.

A frame house, sheathed, felted and shingle finish; roofs shingled.

Interior, brick set range, open brick



SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

bathroom, yellow pine floors; gas piped, plumbed; water and sewer connections to street.

Portable furnace to warm seven rooms and hall.

Painted three coats paint, exterior fin-

HINTS TO HOME-BUILDERS

ish, except shingles, which have two coats creosote stain.

Cost to build, \$3000, finished as above.

This house is well adapted to a good neighborhood for erection on an expensive site.

Always remember that an independent system of water supply and sewerage can be provided at a slight difference in cost if there is none in the street or convenient to connect with.—(Copyright, 1898, by George Palliser, 32 Park place, New York.)

Closets and Old Clothes

Have plenty of closets. Some one says that "women especially appreciate the comfort and advantage of having plenty of these convenient receptacles for old clothes and dirt." Here is a very low idea of good housekeeping. All the closets in a house should be well cleaned quarterly. Not a particle of dirt should accumulate in them to infect the air of the house with dust and stale smells. Old clothes should be promptly disposed of. Those useful to be given away are owed to the needy. Those which are to make house and cleaning cloths should be ripped, washed and folded in a box. Those which are kept for rug or carpet making should be ripped and cut as soon as possible. Old clothes hanging about or tucked into corners fill a house with moldy smells, moths and roaches, and encourage mice.—Exchange.

Woodwork and Floors

White pine woodwork inside, instead of hard wood, is really very effective when stained a neutral green or finished in hard oil. This effect can be carried throughout the house or only in the lower portion. Perhaps the woodwork painted white in the chambers is more desirable for cleanliness, and it certainly gives the up stairs rooms a cheerful aspect. Hardwood floors are very expensive and for the satisfaction of those who cannot afford it can be said that their care becomes a burden when servants are not employed. Plain "filling" on a floor gives a comfortable look to a room and is very artistic when relieved by rugs.—Ladies' Home Journal.

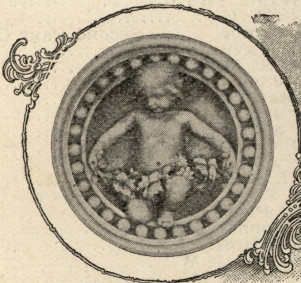
More individuality, more separateness, more seclusion, should be achieved in the arrangement and planting of the grounds about suburn houses of the better class, says Realty, that is usually achieved or even desired in America to-day.

HENRY S. HAINES

Civil Engineer and Surveyor

313 Temple Bldg., CAMDEN, N. J.

and BURLINGTON, N. J.



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