

WILMINGTON AND READING R. R.

A Ride from Wilmington to Brandywine—The beauties of that Section—Its Natural Advantages and Healthful Manufactures—Wilmington and Reading to be Fraternally United—The Great Capabilities of the Railroad.

One of the most enjoyable trips it has fallen to the lot of an old newspaperer to have, was started upon last Friday morning. The invitation was given through the friendliness of our William Painter, Esq., of the firm of William Painter & Co., the well-known banking agents of the Wilmington and Reading Railroad; and the party was made up of the Directors of that company, with a besprinkling of a few folks of the Fourth Estate. The clerk of the weather was in his most amiable mood the whole time, and the good bodies thus thrown together were soon having as jolly a holiday time as big boys let loose on a delectable agree could have.

At Wilmington the excursion party was constituted of the following officers of the railroad company:—President—Hugh E. Steele. Directors—Edward Brooke, C. E. Pennock, S. B. North, Edwin Reels, Joseph Tattall, Irene Du Pont, Charles Warner. Secretary and Treasurer—William S. Hillies. Chief Engineer—J. Dutton Stevie. Engineer in Charge—Nathaniel P. Hobart. Wilmington is truly a thriving and rapidly-growing city. Its ship-yards, car-works, and large manufactories of numberless articles give it the real elements of prosperous expansion. Its direct communication with Reading by a railroad a little over seventy miles in length cannot but add largely to its wealth and commercial importance.

The road is already fairly under way, and at Wilmington was inspected as much of the rail as had been laid from that point northward, several miles in extent. The road bed was found to be well built, the ties and cross-beams firmly laid, and the track as heavy as anywhere in use. From thence by carriage our drive was for sixty-five miles along the banks of the Brandywine, quitting its narrow, brook-like head at Springfield, and from thence riding through fair meadows some six miles until the placid waters of the Schuylkill were reached, a half-dozen miles southeast of Reading. The road by the Brandywine was most delightful, and the keen sensations, oftentimes verging on rapture, produced by its wondrous loveliness were beyond description. Sometimes the road lay on the left bank, then it turned to the right over a rustic bridge, crossing and recrossing the stream at various points. The smoothly flowing waters of the Brandywine were shaded with innumerable trees, ferns, spruces, pines, and other dark evergreens, mingled with the brighter green foliage of chestnuts, oaks, sycamores, and stately elms. The tulip poplars were already arrayed in their light golden tints, foretelling the ending of summer; the silver maples blended their shadings of soft colors with the darker hues of the crimsons, browns, and other gorgeous tints of autumn were scattered profusely by the way, foreshadowing the fast-coming autumnal glories of American woodlands.

A few miles out from Wilmington were seen the fine powder mills of the Messrs. Du Pont. These were founded half a century since by Du Pont, Nemour & Co., and have remained in the family to the present day. Surrounding these mills are lands so cultivated as to afford views unsurpassed in pictorial resplendency and charming beauty. Willow trees are grown by the thousands and tens of thousands, almost rivaling some of the famous plantations of peach trees in the southern section of Delaware and Maryland. These willow trees are kept trimmed to the height of fifteen feet, and the wood cut off is sold to the powder mills to be made into charcoal. Formerly the Messrs. Du Pont had to transport this needed willow from far off points at a heavy expense of freight; but now farmers, by merely planting the willows in their fields and giving them growing room, are able to sell the annual produce for enough to pay all their taxes. Twenty-five hundred acres of the finest lands in this section of country belong to the Du Pont estate, and upon them are employed a large number of laborers. From the best of this class are selected the workmen for the powder mills; and notwithstanding the dangerous character of that employment, more men are always prepared to enter upon it than are needed.

Our road, always within sight of the Brandywine, passed close by some seventy manufacturing establishments. As far as time permitted, these were visited and carefully inspected. The kaleidoscopic impressions received comprises rolling mills, paper mills, anthracite furnaces, cotton mills, grist mills, woolen factories and foundries. Some twenty-five towns and villages lay either directly on the line of the road or could be seen stretching off to the right or left hand within the bounds of a mile or two. We passed close by the famous battle-ground of Chadd's Ford, where the sharp Revolutionary contest was fought for the possession of this important strategic point of the patriotic forces under General Washington; and here the first railway intersection outside of Wilmington will be made with the Baltimore Central. Here the first rest was made, and an inviting lunch was heartily discussed. Beyond this, to the left, were seen Kennet Square, Unionville, Cochranville; to the right were passed Mortonsville and Coatesville.

Eight miles below this point was met the second gang of tracklayers working southwardly. Thus an excellent opportunity was given of testing the thoroughness with which the rails were laid, and we found upon examination that the roadbed was as firm as if it had been built for years. Here a locomotive and comfortable passenger car had been thoughtfully provided, and the eight miles interval to Coatesville was passed over before five o'clock. This enterprising and growing town lies directly upon the line of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad, and is the point of junction with the Wilmington and Reading Road. On Saturday we visited many of its fine workshops, such as the Viaduct Rolling Mill (owned by Messrs. Hugh E. Steele and S. B. North), various furnaces, blanket shawl factories, and paper mills; but one of the pleasantest reminiscences of this goodly town is the sound night's sleep enjoyed there on the preceding Friday. Resuming our rambles on Saturday, we inspected the third railroad gang laying the route north of Coatesville, saw our route the rolling mill of Pennock & Brother, passed close by Waynesburg, and at Springfield intersected the projected Delaware and Lancaster Railroad, designed to run from Lancaster through Springfield and Phoenixville to Norristown.

Brandywine, the present proposal terminates of the Wilmington and Reading Railroad, lay on the east bank of the Schuylkill, upon the Reading Railroad with which the former will here connect. Having thus traversed the route of the Wilmington and Reading Railroad, we are prepared to speak understandingly of its capabilities. From the large and rich manufacturing districts through which this road passes, it must prove largely remunerative. The adjoining villages, towns, and factories, in the year 1868, consumed 247,465 tons of anthracite coal, 54,899 tons of bituminous coal, and worked up 49,300 tons of crude iron. Upon these articles the consumers will save from 50c. to \$1.25 per ton by using this road instead of the most favorable avenues now open to them. From coal and iron alone the company will derive a gross income of \$265,378 per annum, and a net revenue of \$118,151.20, a sum in itself more than sufficient to pay the interest on the loan and establish the sinking fund.

In addition to the above route of track, the road runs for ten miles in the valley of Hay creek, through a region of magnificent brown stone that will be developed and brought into market for the first time, and as it can be delivered over this road to Philadelphia cheaper than the Connecticut stone, there will be, no doubt, a large and profitable business from this source. A portion of this stone is used in the construction of the fine Baptist church at Broad and Spruce streets, in this city, and in the famous Grace Church, Wilmington.

Altogether it is estimated that the receipts of the company will be from anthracite coal, \$198,426; bituminous coal, \$29,500; iron, crude and manufactured, \$45,450; iron ore, \$45,990; lumber and petroleum, \$25,519.50; lime, \$25,329.90; rolling mill and glass land, \$6620; passengers, \$119,000—making in all \$486,419. Allowing sixty per cent. of the above sum to pay working expenses, leaves a net revenue of \$139,547.44.

a sum more than sufficient to pay the interest upon the bonds, and establish the sinking fund, and leave over ten per cent. to apply to a dividend on the stock. The construction of this road will in a short time, it is thought, make Wilmington a great depot for the shipment of coal. It is inevitable when we consider the circumstances of the winters of 1867 and 1868, during which the harbor of Philadelphia was blocked with ice, and shipments suspended for about three months, during which time coal could have been shipped from the port of Wilmington. The price of gas coal rose during this time in New York to \$25 per ton.

Charters for two companies to run steamers between Wilmington and New York were obtained from the Legislature of Delaware at its last session, and companies are organizing under them to run in connection with this road when it is opened. Already stock subscriptions to this road have been made amounting to \$200,000, probably larger than any stock subscription per mile yet made in this State, unaided by municipal or corporate subscriptions. Owing to the excellent business tact and energetic management of the President, Hugh E. Steele, Esq., the entire roadbed has been completed, and the six thousand tons of railroad track needed have been engaged. Messrs. Atkinson & Brother have furnished the iron from the Pottsville Rolling Mills to Messrs. Main & Dundore, contractors of this city.

A careful personal examination enables us to state that the bridges, abutments, the entire masonry and the whole roadbed are most substantially constructed. The road will be completed from Wilmington to Coatesville by the 15th of next November, and to Brandywine by the 1st of January, 1870. In this state of facts, the seven per cent. first mortgage bonds, now offered to the public by Messrs. William Painter & Co., are one of the best investments in the market—safe, and trustworthily. As this loan is limited to \$1,250,000, its absorption will only be a question of a few weeks, or possibly days.

NEW-YORKISMS.

From Our Own Correspondent.

UTICA, N. Y., Sept. 13, 1869. When I went out yesterday afternoon for my "constitutional" I was regaled with the sight of some fifty females, half of whom I was informed were lunatics, and the other half their attendants. They had just issued from the grounds of the State Lunatic Asylum, and were conducting themselves more quietly than some sane people, under the charge of keepers, would have done. Some of the girls—the craziest ones, let me hope—looked back, waded their pocket handkerchiefs, and betrayed other symptoms of desire for flirtation. But they were quickly checked by the attendants, and so the train passed on, and were soon lost to sight.

I know not what the moral effect is upon Utica of its having a lunatic asylum in the midst of it. A recent volume gives an account of the city of Gheel—somewhere in Germany, I believe—called the "City of the Simple," from the fact of its being mainly inhabited by lunatics. Asylums there are open for their reception, and on such familiar terms are they with the sane inhabitants, that they visit around amongst them upon equal terms. Things have not yet reached this pass in Utica. From the quantity of swine that infest the streets, however, I should imagine that every lover of neatness and cleanliness could look back with longing to those scriptural times when the presence of a drove of swine improvised a most speedy and effectual relief to their reception. But they were quickly checked by the attendants, and so the train passed on, and were soon lost to sight.

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In connection with the visit which General Grant was recently expected to pay to this part of the country, but which he deferred on account of Secretary Rawlins' illness, I might mention a little incident. About two miles south of Utica is a little place called New York Mills, where that celebrated cotton cloth is manufactured which is considered by many superior to the Wamatta. Mr. Samuel Campbell, one of the proprietors of the mills, resides here. He lives most sumptuously, and is a great importer of English stock of all kinds. Mr. Campbell is a very liberal man, so much so that the workmen in his manufactories live in the fairest of little cottages, and think the sun rises and sets on his account. When he heard that Grant was about to visit Utica, he determined, if possible, that the President should pass a day and a night at the New York Mills. Accordingly, he improvised a rustic reception, had the roads swept, the cottages whitewashed, the manufactories festooned with flags, and mottoes and words of welcome erected. Finally, he paid \$10,000 for a new barouche in which to carry the President from the depot to his residence. All in vain. About \$20,000 were spent altogether, but the inopportune death of Secretary Rawlins put an end to Mr. Campbell's expectations and expenditures.

Trenton Falls is a lovely little place, situated eighteen miles northeast from Utica, but I had only time to look around me there, as I went and returned the same day. It is reached by the Black River Railroad, and fully repays a visit. Within a walk of two miles there are no less than six distinct cascades, varied with occasional rapids that are scarcely less picturesque than the falls. The first fall has a descent of twenty feet, commences up stream, and is called Upper Falls; the second, called the Cascades, has an equal descent; the third, the Mill Dam, also falls the same distance; about forty rods below occurs the High Falls, which separate into three distinct cataracts whose total pitch is one hundred feet; seventy rods below these are Sherman's Falls, forty feet in depth; and lastly, we arrive at Conrad's Falls, whose pitch is twenty feet. The entire descent of the falls from first to last is estimated at over three hundred feet. Moore's Hotel—the only one there of any account—proceeds on the principle that anything worth having is worth being overcharged for.

ALI BABA. MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC. "Snare" at the Walnut. Last evening Mrs. D. P. Bowers produced a new play, written for her by Mr. Edmund Falconer, and entitled "Snare; or, What Can't Money Do?" and for some reason which we are not quite able to understand, it was received with much more favor by the audience than the much better piece with which Mrs. Bowers commenced her engagement. We mention this fact for the benefit of the theatre, for if such a piece of work suits the taste of the public there is no reason why the public should not enjoy it. We would always rather see full benches than empty ones, if the performance is at all respectable, even if it is not possible to bestow any very high commendation for

artistic excellence. Mr. Falconer has written some very fair pieces, but of late he has turned out little that is of value, and the works written by him for Mrs. Bowers—we are sorry for the sake of that lady to say—are about his worst. Snare, if not the worst of Mr. Falconer's efforts, is far from being the best. With a plot that ought to have some dramatic interest if properly elaborated, the play is so carelessly written, and the dialogue so thin and poor, that, in spite of the very creditable efforts made by the actors, many of the scenes that ought to have been most thrilling excited more laughter than sympathy.

The plot shows us how "Helen Thornley," a rich widow, out of her overpowering affection for "Henry Melville," a former lover, now happily married to another, determines to possess him at all hazards. She therefore, with the aid of a rascally brother, whose pecuniary difficulties make him reckless of the means by which he obtains money, procures "Melville's" arrest for debt, and has his wife and child thrust out into the street. "Mrs. Melville," overcome by cold, hunger, and distress, is picked up for dead and buried in the Morgue. By a very peculiar coincidence the corpse beside which she is placed exactly resembles her, and when she revives "Henry Vaughan," the brother of the widow, procures her incarceration in a mad house, and has the corpse identified by her relatives and buried in her name. "Henry Melville" is induced, without much ado, to marry the widow in a mad house, and has the pecuniary assistance which she procures for him, but he still retains a firm affection for the memory of his first wife, which excites the jealousy of his second spouse, who revenges herself by ill-treating her little girl. In due time, however, the first wife escapes from the asylum, and the utter discomfiture of her successor, and "Vaughan," she makes her appearance and claims her husband and child. "Melville" expresses a preference for wife number one, and to complete the difficulty of life number two she receives the intelligence that her first husband is not dead after all, and that he entertains a strong suspicion that she had entered the mad house for the purpose of which is very satisfactory to "Melville" and the original "Mrs. M.," who clasp their child to their hearts, and the curtain descends upon a scene of domestic bliss that proves the truth of the adage that "virtue is its own reward."

Mrs. Bowers played the part of "Clara Melville," the charmingly beautiful daughter of the late Mrs. Melville, and her performance was a credit to the actress. The part she had was an ungracious one, for "Helen Thornley," and her brother, "Henry Vaughan," played by Mr. Walcott, are two of the most cold-blooded, business-like, and utterly uninteresting villains that we ever remember to have seen on the stage. Miss Graham was more natural and expressive as the cruel step-mother than as the plotting widow and usurping wife, and there was a touch of genuine nature in the spiteful tone with which she ordered her little stepdaughter into a corner that was quite refreshing amid such dreary waste of insipidity. Mr. Walcott acted the part of "Henry Vaughan" in an easy and nonchalant manner, and he probably made out of it all that could be made. Mr. McCollon was also a fair representative of "Henry Melville," and Mrs. Walcott and Mr. Fawcett acted creditably the small parts of "Mary Carey" and "Bob Bettle."

Mr. Falconer appears to have been troubled to find a new subject when he concocted this piece, and the introduction of the Morgue scene indicates that the field of sensationalism is beginning to be tolerably well exhausted. Such a scene, it is easy to imagine, might be made disgustively effective, but the author appears to have contented himself with suggesting the horrible situation, and the scene, if not the weakest, is certainly not the strongest. The piece contains a fair proportion of high moral sentiments of a kind that an average audience is tolerably sure to greet with applause, but taking it for what it is worth as a dramatic performance, we cannot refrain from saying that it is very sorry stuff, utterly unworthy of the abilities of so good an actress as Mrs. Bowers.

THE CITY AMUSEMENTS. AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC: Verdi's opera of *Il Trovatore* will be performed this evening by the Richings troupe. AT THE WALNUT: Mrs. D. P. Bowers will appear this evening in her new drama of *Snare; or, What Can't Money Do?*

CITY ITEMS. CLOSING OUT ALL KINDS OF SUMMER CLOTHING, AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.—Assortment still good. Our garments are superior to any ready-made goods in Philadelphia in every respect. Prices guaranteed lower than the lowest elsewhere. HALF WAY BETWEEN BENNETT & CO., FIFTH & SIXTH STREETS, FINE FASHIONABLE CLOTHING, PHILADELPHIA, AND 60 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

GAY'S CHINA PALACE, No. 1022 Chestnut street, have just received by ship Margdelain, 47 cases White French China, the celebrated Palm shade. Will be sold at their usually low prices. SINGER'S SEWING MACHINES.—Ten dollars down, and balance in easy instalments. O. F. DAVIS, No. 510 Chestnut street.

GAY'S CHINA PALACE, No. 1022 Chestnut street, have received all those Fine Show Places bought by Mr. Gay in Europe; were all purchased under factory prices and will be sold correspondingly low. Call and see them.

JEWELRY.—Mr. William W. Cassidy, No. 12 South Second street, has the largest and most attractive assortment of fine Jewelry and Silverware in the city. Purchasers can rely upon obtaining a real, pure article, furnished at a price which cannot be equalled. He also has a large stock of American Western Watches in all varieties and at all prices. A visit to his store is sure to result in pleasure and profit.

GAY'S CHINA PALACE, No. 1022 Chestnut street, have just received by ship Northern Queen, another large invoice of Bohemian Glassware. They have now the finest assortment of that class of goods ever seen in Philadelphia. If you don't credit our statement, go and see for yourselves. Show-room open till 9 o'clock at night.

FIRST IN THE FIELD. FIRST IN THE FASHION. and FIRST TO REDUCE THE PRICE OF FINE FASHIONABLE CLOTHING.

CHARLES STOKES, No. 824 Chestnut street, has opened an assortment of CLOTHES, GASMEREES, AND VESTINGS.

Embracing every style now worn, and Offers them either ready-made or made to order at 10 per cent. less than any first-class clothier in the State. PRICES MUST COME DOWN. THE PEOPLE DEMAND IT. PRICES ARE PUT DOWN AT No. 824 CHESTNUT STREET.

A FAMOUS STOCK OF FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING, SUCH AS HAS NEVER BEFORE BEEN SEEN, HAS BEEN PREPARING DURING THE PAST THREE MONTHS, AT OAK HALL BUILDINGS, SIXTH AND MARKET STREETS, Phila.

Since the day we first opened Oak Hall our business has been constantly increasing; some seasons almost doubling itself. Last year our sales increased SIXTY per cent. We are expecting still greater things this fall, and have made preparations accordingly. THE FIRST INSTALLMENTS ARE ALREADY RECEIVED, AND WE HAVE NOW NEW FALL GOODS, FINE AND FRESH, READY-MADE; OR, READY TO BE MADE TO ORDER. IN THE LATEST FASHIONS, AT WANAHAKEE & BROWN'S.

The Remnant of our Summer Stock and the slightly-damaged clothing from the Chestnut-street fair are being rapidly disposed of. Some of these goods, although belonging to our Summer Stock, are not unsuitable for Fall wear, and they can be had at bargains. RICKEY, SHARP & CO., NO. 727 CHESTNUT STREET, 113 1/2 PHILADELPHIA. RACES. POINT BREEZE PARK. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15. Purse, \$500. Mile heats, 3 in 5 to wagons. Good day and track. Mrs. Vosburg, of Iowa, will drive the celebrated 4 year old colt Vosburg. Mrs. Vosburg enters a S. VOSBURG. Turner enters black horse, LIZZIE PATCHEN. The privilege of a member introducing a male friend without pay is suspended. Admission, One Dollar. 9 1/2 21.

RODGERS' AND WESTENHOLM'S POCKET KNIVES, Pearl and Stag Handles, of beautiful steel, RODGERS' and WADE'S BUTCHER'S RAZORS, and the celebrated LEATHER RAZOR SOLENSORS of the finest quality. Razors, Knives, Scissors, and Table Cutlery Ground and Polished at F. WADE'S, No. 143 S. TENTH STREET, below Chestnut, 23 5/8 21. GENTS' KID GLOVES, SINGLE AND DOUBLE FINGERED. All the new colors, 7 1/2 to 8 1/2 imported direct, and for sale at GEORGE W. VOGEL, No. 129 CHESTNUT STREET, 3 1/2 21.

GAY'S CHINA PALACE, No. 1022 Chestnut street, have just received by ship Shakespeare an immense stock of Lava Goods, all new designs, which they are offering at unprecedented low prices. But don't take our word for it. GROVER & BAKER'S Highest Premium Sewing Machines, No. 720 Chestnut street. GET THE BEST.—The Farham New Family LOCK-STITCH SEWING MACHINE. (Easy Terms.) Sales-room, No. 794 CHESTNUT STREET.

MARRIED. GRAY—BOYER.—On the 23d of August, by Rev. James Crowe, Mr. CHARLES GRAY and Miss KATE BOYER, all of this city. MULLIN—DYER.—On Thursday evening, August 5, by the Rev. W. G. ROYNER, Mr. EDWARD U. MULLIN to Miss ROSABELL DYER, both of this city.

DIED. CUNNINGHAM.—On the 10th instant, of scarlet fever, ELIZA A., youngest child of John R. and Mary K. Cunningham, aged 4 years and 5 months. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday afternoon next, the 15th instant, at 4 o'clock, from the residence of her parents, Walnut street, above Seventh, Camden, N. J. BARMER.—On the 11th instant, SARAH BARMER, aged 53 years 2 months and 10 days. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 434 Main street, Frankford, on Wednesday afternoon, the 16th instant, at 1 o'clock. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FIDDELL.—On board U. S. steamer "Tuscarora," and buried at sea on the 29th day of August, 1869, Acting Assistant Paymaster WILLIAM S. FIDDELL, in the 27th year of his age. LOUDEN.—On the 11th instant, THOMAS LOUDEN, in the 75th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 127 S. Fifth street, on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment at Swedes Church Grounds. MAGEE.—On the 12th instant, JAMES MAGEE, aged 72 years. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, Dury road and Fifty-eighth street, on Wednesday morning at 8 1/2 o'clock.

PAXSON.—On the 11th instant, ANNA M., daughter of Joseph and Eliza H. Paxson, in the 25th year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family, and Directors and Teachers of the Eighteenth School Section, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 415 Richmond street, on Wednesday afternoon, the 15th instant, at 3 o'clock.

MCCXXVIII.—I WOULD UNDERTAKERS that, in order to meet the increased demand for my patent BURIAL CASES, I have taken the large factory at No. 1288 RIDGE AVENUE. With my enlarged facilities, I am now prepared to supply promptly all orders in city or country. R. S. FARLEY 34 1/2 21st.

DRY GOODS. 1869. FALL OPENING. 1869. GREAT SALE OF NEW AND OLD STOCK.

J. M. HAFLEIGH, Nos. 1012 and 1014 CHESTNUT ST., WILL COMMENCE WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, TO SELL HIS LARGE STOCK OF SILKS, DRESS GOODS, LACES, HOSIERY, GLOVES, LINENS, WHITE GOODS, SHAWLS, ETC. AT VERY LOW PRICES. GREAT INDUCEMENTS WILL BE OFFERED FOR CASH. "CARD."

JOHN W. THOMAS, Nos. 405 and 407 North SECOND ST., HAS NOW OPEN A FULL STOCK OF FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS, EMBRACING ALL THE NEWEST DESIGNS AND LATEST FABRICS. NEW GOODS OPENING DAILY. 9 1/2 21. OPENING FOR FALL OF 1869. EYRE & LANDELL, FOURTH AND ARCH. CASH DEALERS IN THE BETTER CLASS OF DRY GOODS.

Good Black Silks, Melodone Covers, Expensive Shawls, Fine Piano Covers, Fine Dress Goods. BLANKETS. P. S.—We keep a stock of Good Goods, adapted to the daily wants of families. 9 1/2 21 3/4 21. POPULAR PRICES FOR DRY GOODS.

RICKEY, SHARP & CO., NO. 727 CHESTNUT STREET, 113 1/2 PHILADELPHIA. RACES. POINT BREEZE PARK. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15. Purse, \$500. Mile heats, 3 in 5 to wagons. Good day and track. Mrs. Vosburg, of Iowa, will drive the celebrated 4 year old colt Vosburg. Mrs. Vosburg enters a S. VOSBURG. Turner enters black horse, LIZZIE PATCHEN. The privilege of a member introducing a male friend without pay is suspended. Admission, One Dollar. 9 1/2 21.

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GRAND OPENING NEW FALL DRESSES

WALKING SUITS, INCLUDING ALL THE NOVELTIES OF THE SEASON, WEDNESDAY, September 15, Nos. 1412 and 1414 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

NEW CARPETINGS. J. F. & E. B. ORNE, No. 904 CHESTNUT STREET. FRENCH MOQUETTE CARPETS, DESIGNED BY THE BEST ARTISTS IN PARIS, FOR SALE ONLY BY US, AND AT LESS PRICES THAN EVER BEFORE OFFERED. 6-4 VELVETS. NEW AND ELEGANT ORIGINAL DESIGNS IN J. CROSSLEYS & SONS' 6-4 VELVETS FOR PARLORS, WITH BORDERS TO MATCH, EXCLUSIVE PATTERNS. ENGLISH BRUSSELS. Novelties in ENGLISH BRUSSELS CARPETS in the Louis XVI, Marie Antoinette, Persian, Alhambra, Illuminated, and other styles, in entirely new and original drawings. ALSO, ENGLISH BRUSSELS FOR HALL AND STAIRS. ALL WIDTHS, WITH BORDERS TO MATCH. 1000 PIECES NEW TAPESTRIES. JUST OPENED, 1000 PIECES OF ALL THE NEW STYLES OF TAPESTRIES FOR THE SEASON, AT MODERATE PRICES. J. F. & E. B. ORNE, No. 904 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

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