EULOGY ON JUDGE PAYNTER.

EULOGY ON JUDGE PAYNTER.

Resolutions Presented to the Court of Chancery—General Sessions.

The Court of Chancery held a session yesterday afternoon, but only routine business was transacted. A short session of the court was held this morning. Edward G. Bradford, Esq., of the committee to present the resolutions of the New Castle County Bar Association on the death of the Hon. John H. Paynter, associate justice, presented the resolutions and mades a few remarks.

"He said: "As a member of this committee charged with the presentation of these resolutions to the court, I deem it at once my privilege and my duty briefly to express on this occasion my appreciation of the virtues of him for whom this bench is draped in mourning, and my sense of loss at his departure from our midst. Though not having that thorough knowledge of his life and character, which grows out of intimate social relatianship, I had yet known him personally for many years, observed his career as lawyer and judge and learned to appreciate—justily, I believe—his many virtues and his solid worth.

"Judge Paynter possessed a vigorous intellect, a warm heart and a sincere and sympathetic nature. He was of a modest and unassuming disposition, and kindly and natural manners. Courtesy and cordiality uniformly marked his bearing and address. Uniting with these admirable qualities the strictest integrity he deservedly won and retained the confidence, esteem and affection of all those with whom be came in contact.

"Before his elevation to the bench he selveral important offices, held by him to the satisfaction of the public and with great credit to himself. His was an active and useful life. While on the bench his sound judgment, his knowledge of the underlying principles of the law, and his strong legal sense, led him, with rare exceptions; to right conclusions. He loved justice. He loved mercy. "Although best with physical infirmities, he continued in the discharge of the duties of his high office with a zeal and fidelity compelling our warmest admirati

fidelity compelling our warmest admira-tion and sympathy until stricken down by the Almingty hand. The community mourns the loss of a good man and a just

mourns the restriction of the committee. On motion of Mr. Bradford the resolutions were ordered to be spread on the records of the

court.
The Orphans' Court adjourned until
Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
The Court of General Sessions and the
Superior Court convened at 10.50 o'clock,
with Chief Justice Comegys and Associate
Cullen on the based.

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

The Court of General Sessions and the Superior Court convened at 10 50 o'clock, with Chief Justice Comegys and Associate Cullen on the bench

W. C. Spruance, Esq. asked for a rule to show cause why the sheriff's sale of Marths J. Filio's property should not be set aside, on the ground of inadequate price and misproper notice. Lilburns Chandler opposed the rule, saying that it had not been entered regularly, and the case was postponed until Thursday.

John Warner, alias Waiter Gibbs, alias Thomas Smith, was charged with the larceny of a watch and chain from E. A. Ginder of No. 925 Orange street. Mr. Ginder fell asleep on his door step on the evening of August 5, and the watch and chain were then stolen. John E. Baker, of the loan office at No. 121 East Tenth street, Philadelphis, testified that on the morning of August 6, the prisoner offered to sell the watch at the loan office for \$30. Warner was insolent when asked about the watch, and sald he bought it from his brother, named McGinty. When he heard a policeman called he hurried from the store and ran down Chestnut street, where he was pursued, captured and looked up. The watch contained the owner's name and initials.

Chief of Police W. Y. Swiggett testified that he brought the prisoner here from Philadelphia on a requisition, that Warner told him he had bought the watch from a man at the station. The state rested here and the defence, represented by Walter Bacon, Esq., opened. He stated that he would show that the prisoner had borne a good character, and on the night in question had been home from 8 o'clock until midnight and until 5 o'clock in the morning.

Emma Morris, colored, testified that he had known Thomas Smith for four years, and that Smith was the only name he had He lived at her boarding house, No 828 Tatnall street, and on the night in question had been home at 8 o'clock, sat up until 12 and a sose from bed after 8 o'clock in the morning. He had a \$5 note and some change when he left the house to go to Philadelp

Buildings, and always found nim nonest. He loaned him 20 cents on the morning he went to Philadelphia.

Smith's mother testified that she had christened him Thomas Smith, and he had been known by that name ever since she "Had Borned Him." Several witnesses swore to Smith's good character.

The state called James T. Shalleross, recorder of deeds, and he awore that he employed Smith for two months, and that he paid him \$1.00 more than he owed him, and the man refused to give it back. Mr Bacon reheared this rapidly, and told Mr. Shalleross to stand down.

Court then adjourned until 2,30 o'clock this afternoon.

## DRAUGHTING SCHOOL

It Opens to Receive Applications for Scholarship.

Scholarship.

The Institute Draughting School opened to receive applications for scholarship last evening. It will remain open this evening also. The school will be conducted on the same plan, and with the same teachers as last lyear. There will be six instructors and Vincent G. Hazzard will be superintendent.

The evenings on which the school will be opened are: Primary class, Tuesday, and Friday; middle and sculor classes, Monday and Thursday.

This school is supported by several large corporations whose apprentices attend it, and in several large shops it is made part of the contract between employer and apprentice that the latter shall attend at least two terms at this school. The school usually has about 30 in the other classes, and is open from September to Decamber.

Queen & Co. Drop It.

The attachment against Lubin, No. 826 Market streabandoned by Queen & Co., phia, and the assignee, May is in possession of the prokeys were delivered to Whury, Jr., this morning on Sheriff Allen, as Queen & Cot give an indemnifying he was threatened with suit.

ATTEMPTED HIGHWAY ROBBERY

Charles Shields Held to Answer the Charge-Lengel's Case Not Heard.
This morning, at the Municipal Court, Thomas Carrigan was charged with drunkenness. He had been released from New Castle since yesterday and was fined \$3 and costs. John Reid, who left New Castle on Sunday, appeared in court to day charged with drunkenness and was fined \$3 and costs. Charles Shields and Alfred Harman, both colored, were charged with committing an assault with intent to commit highway robbery, in South Willington, on Jesse Tyson, about 12 30 o'clock on the morning of August 24. Jesse Tyson swore that on the night in question he passed the prisoner, Shields, and two other men, of whom Harman was not one, beyond Third street bridge. The men pursued him and coming up with him inquired the time. Tyson told them and was in the act of turning around when Shields struck him on the cheek and knocked him to his knees. They attempted to rifle his pockets and took a knife from his vest pocket. A carriage was coming, Tyson called out "murder" and the men decamped. He was positive that Shields was his assailant.

Rachael Kelly, colored, swore that Shields and a man named Isaac Anderson remained all the night of August 23, at her house. Shields had at one time been intimate with her daughter, and a child was the result of their liaison, This child was till on the night in question, and Shield's had come to administer medicine to it and remained all night. She said he frequently remained over night at her house, but could remember no other dates. Armanda Kelly Shieli's paramour, was equally positive that he was in their house that night, but otherwise her memory served ker no better than that of her mother. William Walker, against whom an attachment had been issued could not be found. Judge Ball thought the evidence sufficient to warrant in holding the prisoner Shields for the Grand Jury, and accordingly he was held in \$500 ball to answer the charge at the upper court. Harman was discharged.

The case against John A. Lengel, the brewer at Fifth

Murdered But Still Alive.

About 11.30 o'cleck last night a colored woman named Hannah Myers rushed breathlessly into the police station calling murder, and said that Isaac Irons had killed Annie Craig, at No. 70 Lord street. She was very excited and piteously begged the officers to accompany her to the scene of the alleged murder. Sergeant Blackburn and Patrolman Evans hurried to the spot as fast as they could, and on arrival at the scene found a large crowd of colored people outside the door of No. 70 Lord street. Upon inquiry it was learned that Craig was still alive and kicking, but that during the progress of a row she had been struck thy Irons on the face with his fist. "There were no marks to indicate where she had been hit. Irons was arrested and brought to the police station, and Annie promised to appear against him. When arraigned this morning he pleaded total ignorance of the case, and could not understand why he had been there at all. Annie did not appear, and Frank Stout said that the prissner bore a good character. Irons was allowed to leave the dock, which he did, laughing, instead of being held as the murderer of Annie Craig. Murdered But Still Alive.

## Juyenile Quarrels.

Juvenile Quarrels.

Harry Sherwood and Arthur Parsons, two respectable looking children, whose parents live in the neighborhood of Bennett street, quarreled on the street Saturday afternoon. Arthur threw coffee grounds at Harry, and he in turn punched Arthur's nose. This caused Parsons to set up a cry, and he ran home to tell his mother that Harry Sherwood had boxed his face. Mrs. Parsons celled at Harry's parents' house to complain of the boy's conduct and demand satisfaction. Mrs. Sherwood grew indignant at this and said that her children were as well trained as any in the city, and finished by driving Mrs. Parsons from the premises. The Parsons then decided to seek eatisfaction by legal means and accordidgly had a summons issued, charging the child with assault and battery. The two combatants appeared in court, under the care of their respective matrons to-day, and told their tale before the court. This caused a good laugh, and Judge Ball wished to know if he was expected to establish a kindergarten institution. The mothers were told to chastise their children, when it was required and not trouble the court with the disputations of children.

School No. 3 was opened yesterday

Isaac Dillon, contractor, will build eight houses at Kentmere.

Gordon Inn, the new club house at fordon Heights on the Delaware, will be opened to morrow.

The Epworth League Choir of Union M. E. Church will sing at Asbury M. E. Church next Sunday evening.

Bernard McCafferty a ninety year old resident of this city died at his home No. 1206 Reed street, yesterday.

The Jackson and Sharp Company will ship six handsome passenger coaches to the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company to-day.

George Moody, a small boy, saved the life of a companion who had fallen into the Christiana while gathering drift wood yesterday afternoon.

#### WEDDED PRIVATELY.

CLARENCE H. POOLE AND MISS EMMA WINKLER'S SECRET.

of Hither Discovers It and Then Only Through a Communication Sent to the

A communication was received at this office this morning stating that Clarence S. Poole and Miss Emma V. Winkler were married in Philadelphia, May 21 of this year. A reporter took the letter and called at the residence of Millard T. Poole, No. 810 West Eighth street, to ascertain further particulars.

The house is a very pretty one, situated in one of the exclusive parts of the city. It is a brick house with bay windows in front and at the sides with a portice extending across the front. The appearance of it betokens the ease and comfort of its occupants and suggests that the owner must be a wealthy and refined person and particularly careful of its appearance.

The reporter rang the polished bronze door-bell rather sharply, which summoned a buxom colored woman to the

The reporter rang the polished bronze door-bell rather sharply, which summoned a buxom colored woman to the door. He inquired if this was the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Poole. The woman seemed taken aback, but replied that it was, and in answer to the reporter's wish to see one of them, she called a woman to the door. The reporter was invited to step into the parlor and did so. Here the evidence of culture and refinement seen on the exterior was fully borne out by the appearance of the interior.

borne out by the appearance of the interior.

The room was furnished with quiet taste and more with an eye to comfort than showiness or grandeur, although the furniture was by no means cheap or unsightly. On the contrary it was in bright colors, but in keeping with the remainder of the room and showed the refued taste of the cocupants.

The woman who entered the room was attired in a dark dress and walked with a queenly air which betokened one used to command. She motioned the writer to a seat and then inquired his business. He told his business in a few words, that is, asked if the communication were correct. He took the paper and read as follows:

"Mr. Clarence H. Poole and Miss Emma ——," here the writing was indicating that here the writing was indicating.

'Mr. Clarence H. Poole and Miss Emma —," here the writing was indistinct, but before he could decipher the words the lady interrupted by saying: "Emma Winkler, but go on;" the reporter concinded "of this city, were married in Philadelphia." Here again he was startled by the sudden interruption of the lady who, by the way, was the mother of Clarence H. Poole. Mrs. Poole threw up her hands, fell back in a chair and said, "If that is so, it will be a death blow to me." She arose to her feet, however, and called "Clarence! Clarence! Come down here into the parlor." She called twice before she received an answer, but immediately after she received an answer.

and called "Clarence! Clarence! Come down here into the parlor." She called twice before she received an answer, but immediately after she received an answer a foctsep was heard on the stairs and in a short time Clarence H. Poole entered the room. He is a slight, boyish looking man, with just a few straggling hairs on his upper lip, and is apparently not more than 18 years old. He is a member of the firm of M. T. Poole & Sons.

The letter was shown to him, and Le gianced over it.

His mother ran up to him and cried: "Clarence, Clarence is this true?" He simply uttered a monosylable affirmative. His mother rank back on a chair exclaiming, "Clarence, how could you decive your poor mother so, how could you do it."

She began crying and said: "When did this occur, oh! why did you do it" and similar expressions.

She became almost hysterical and arose and clasped him to her bosom at the same time exclaiming, "Oh, my God! give me strength in the hour of my trials and troubles," and said to her son, "Clarence, why did you disobey and decive me so, I never thought you could do such a thing. When did you marry her and continued re iterating these and other similar expressions, threatening to go off into hysterics.

During all of this pathetic grief the son stood by, the paper in his hand. His voice was calm but his body shook lines a reed, and he could hardly repress his feelings, but he managed to speak a few soothing words to his almost heartbroken mother. Then turning to the reporter he said that the story was correct and that he had married Miss Winkler in Philadelphia and requested that the notice be published in the Evening Journal.

The story of the marriage appears to be as follows as taken from the broken uttarances of the mother and the calmer.

The story of the marriage appears to be as follows as taken from the broken utterances of the mother and the calmer but not less nervous utterances of the

The Story of the Marriage It appears that young Poole, who is of a good family became acquainted with Miss Emma Winkier, and loved her. So Now Miss Winkier did not move in the same circle as Mrs. Poole, and when they wished to marry, Mrs. Poole objected to the match.

The lovers, however, had determined to be married and on May 21, last, they went to Philadelphia and were privately married by a minister there. They returned to this city, but kept their secret from their parents until the present time, when circumstances appeared to demand that the marriage be made public, and thus the notice was received at this office, which led to the startling denouement at Poole's home.

Mrs. Poole was almost hysterical this morning and could not talk to the reporter after the scene which had been made, but the above story was gathered from the remarks between her and her son, in the presence of the writer.

The Parties Involved.

## The Parties Involved.

Company to-day.

George Moody, a small boy, saved the life of a companich who had fallen into the Christiana while gathering drift wood yesterday afternoon.

Washington Camp, No. 3, P. O. S. of A., will move into its hew headquarters this evening in Phil. Sheridan Post, G. A. R., room in the second story front of the Opera House.

The new intercepting sewer along the Brandywine has been completed about three fourths of the recoursed distance.

the school will classes, Tuesday senior classes, Tuesday senior classes, Tuesday senior classes, and apprentices at this add Church streets, is building a large shot to a site adjoining his saloon. The latter new building is to be completed by December 20.

The Board of Water Commissioners is constructing a new waste way along the Brandywine near Market street bridge, and Errof shas been o, of Philadelmo, of

Winkler was her danghter. She said they were married in Philadelphia and afterwards said her daughter was sick. GOVERNOR BOB.

Mr. Reynolds' Straightforward Speech at the Mass Meeting.

the Mass Meeting.

At the ratification meeting on Saturday night, loud cries arose for "Reynolds Reynolds!," after Willard Saulsbury.Jr., had finished speaking. The next governor stepped to the front of the platform and said:

nor stepped to the front of the platform and said:

"MR, CHAIRMAN, FRLLOW CITIZENS: I am not here to make a speech. Perhaps most of you know that I am not a political speaker. It has been said that politicals came into this world readymade, while political speakers were made after they got here. Those who know me best would probably say that I came ready-made. At least there has been no improvement in me; in the way of a political speaker during the last fifty-two years of my life. I believe it was Mr. Lincolm who said that a candidate to be a political speaker must be a man who could talk a great deal and say but little." I feel confident that we are on the road to another victory. Let us go into the fight to-night in earnest, and on the 4th day of November you will greet me as the next governor of our little commonwealth. If you do so our greatest ambitton will be not to disappoint you."

greatest ambition will be not to disappoint you."

Mr. Reynolds sat down amid prolonged applause, the band played another selection and the meeting was dismissed by J. Wilkins Cooch, who had acted as chairman in place of Governor Higgs during the latter part of the meeting. There was no display of any kind attached to the meeting to entrap the unwary, but it was such a meeting as the mass of the people could enjoy and a meeting they could call their own. In other words, it was a meeting "of the people, for the people, and by the people."

William N. Wilson Dead.

MIDDLETOWN, Del., Sept. 23.—William N. Wilson, justice of the peace at Middletown, died about 3 o'clock yesterday morning, aged about 50 years. His death was the result of a complication of diseases. Mr. Wilson was appointed justice of the peace by Governor Biggs to succeed 'Squire Vasey. He was a levy courtman from Appoquinimink hundred several years ago, and he was a very popular man.

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Chancellor Willard Saulsbury is in this Mrs. W. E. Janvier is visiting friends at McDonough.

D. J. Cummins of Smyrna is in Wil-mington to day. Miss Mary E. Ward has returned from a visit to Philadelphia.

Miss Ida and Gussie Buckins have re-Dr. J. Paul Lukens has returned from driving trip in Pennsylvania.

Miss Mamie Jackson of Evansville, Pa, s visiting friends in Wilmington. James W. Ponder, Jr., is reading law nder Willard Saulsbury, Jr., Esq.

Miss Grace Howard of Still Pond, Md., is the guest of Mrs. G. E. Stengle. Mrs. Dyatt of Still Pond. Md., is visit ng Mrs. G. E. Stengle of this city. Mrs. Alexander Frazer of New York is pending a week with relatives in this

Mrs. Ruth, Miss Ella Wees and Miss Lizzie Gibson have returned from a three lays' visit to Antietam.

Conductor S. D. Duncan of the P., W. & B. Railroad Company is ill at his home, No. 704 Franklin street. Miss Alice Gage, who has been spend-ing the summer with relatives in New York state, has returned home.

Miss Audrey G. Shortlidge, daughter f Dr. E. G. Shortlidge, has entered brooke Hall Seminary at Media.

Miss Besaie Thompson of West Phila-delphia, who has been visiting Miss Mar guerite B. King in this city, has returned home.

W. G. Westbrooks of the Atlantic Telephone and Telegraph Company, formerly of this city, but now of Phils-delphia, is in this city. John T. Galligan, the well known base ball player, who covered left field for the Wilmington Club, left for his home at Staten Island to-day.

Miss Nellie Sawin, of this city has applied for membership in the League of American Wheelmen. She is the first to apply from this state.

John Brear, foreman of the P., W. & B. railroad round-ouse will leave for St Paul, Minnesota, to morrow evening, where he will be a guest of Joseph Morgan, formerly of the firm of Hare & Morgan of this city.

School No. 3 was opened yesterday morning.

J. T. Mullin's condition remains the same to day.

Isaac Dillon, contractor, will build eight houses at Kentmere.

Gordon text the marry, Mrs. Poole objected to the marry, Mrs. Poole objected to the march.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Capelle and daster Capelle arrived at home from their European tour on Saturday. They arrived in New York on Friday afternoon the German Lloyd steamer Trave after turned to this city, but kept their secret

## MARINE MATTERS.

New piling is being placed in at the

The new revenue cutter Wenonah will be given a trial at the wharf of her build-ers, the Pusey and Jones Company this

the Jackson and Sharp Company, the schooner F. C. Yarnall, strived at the company's shipyard for repairs yesterday afternoon. She is 9 years old.

The barkentine W. H. Deltz arrived in the harbor yesterday afternoon, with a cargo of yellow pine lumber for the G. W. Bush and Sons' Lumber Company. She is now at the shipyard of Enoch Moore.

The Windsor Line steamer Whiting, which has been laid up at the Harlan and Hollingsworth Company's shippard, cleared yesterday. The steamer Norman, of the Norman Line, will clear to morrow. She has been laid up for several months.

## THE "VICTORIA."

I would especially call the attention of lady cyclists to the new "Victoria" which has just been received. It is complete in every detail, is ball bearing throughout, mud and chain guard and dress shield, and the ever popular Spring Fork.

This wheel is destined to be the ladies wheel, being an American built machine and fully guaranteed. It weighs about 42 pounds. Call and see it at

## CLIFFORD GREENMAN'S

No. 417 King Street.

Agent for "Victor" and "Victoria" Wheels

Injared in a Runaway.

William Sullivan, a driver for the Diamond Ice Company, was badly injured while at work about 1 o'clock this afternoon. He was driving an empty wagon towards the works, when he lost control of the horsos. They ran away and while turning a corner Sullivan was thrown out and the wagon was overturned. The unfortunate driver was caught under the wagon, and before he could be released his right leg was broken and he sustained internal injuries. Wilson's ambulance was summoned and he was taken to his home at Taylor and Bennett streets.

Stories of the Day.

Stories of the Day.

It is related of an old widower who has recently been married a second time, that when proceeding on his honeymoen trip he presented his marriage license instead of his railway toket to the train conductor. The conductor thanked him, but said that he himself had no matrimonial intentions at present. Does a railway ticket resemble a marriage license?

The saloons throughout the city report that business is very dull. This is also a quiet week in the offices of the Justices of the Peace, as far as criminal cases are

Do Not Give The Negro a Chance.

Twilight Colored Republican.

The platform of the Republican party can never atone for the wilful blunder it makes by presenting its unfaltering, loyal colored constituents such an ambigous document. We have fought without profit to our people in and cut of season. We are presented as "weather cock" which can be turned by the cill partiagn atumps speaker in any cut of season. We are presented a "weather cock" which can be turned by the glib partisan stump-speaker in any direction. They have plucked a huge feather from the wing of common interests, excluding the negro, thus aiming to tickle illiterate "whites" and deluded "blacks" without letting either class know why they laugh. There is not a single word defining their position on educating colored people. Nothing is presumed, but all things considered—our people have claims and rights shamefully withheld—with the miscarriage of justice has been by opposition or lack of legislative provisions. We must have better school facilities through the state. The Republican party seems woefully afraid of losing a grab in the scramble for office, and thus practically refuse to place themselves on record as being in favor of educating colored children out of the people's public fund.

The steel tug Intrepid has performed better work since she had her fire box enlarged and received part of a new boiler from the Harlan and Hollingsworth Company. She now tows two, and sometimes four, loaded car floats to Wilson's Point, Conn., in 5 hours, 45 minutes from New York City.

## PEARS' SOAP TOILET SOAP

## CAS STOVES!

Now is the Time to Put Them In.

COOKING and HEATING

out.

A few minutes use of a gas stove on hot fays make the house much more comfortable than a continuous fire in a range.

The cost of putting in as well as the cost of gas, is very small.

6AS OFFICE. Third & Shipley Sts

## NOTICES.

NOTICE.—A MEETING OF THE DEMO vednessay evening, September 24, at 7.36 o'clock, at Dillon's carpeater shop, Second and Madison streets, to hear resorts from Executive Committee. A full attendance 1 requested. J. A. CHANDLER, Chairman

J. A. CHANDLER, CHAIFMAN.

JOTICE TO THE SCHOOL COMM.Ttees of New Castle county. The School
Fund has been distributed and placed, to the
credit of each district, in the Farmers' Sank
at New Castle, Delaware,
WILLIAM HERBERT.

Trustee of School Fund.

September 17, 1996.

September 17, 190.

NOTICE.
NOTICE.
September 17, 190.

NOTICE SHEERER DESSMARING.

ARSHONABLE DRESSMARING.

ARSHONABLE DRESSMARING.

ARSHONABLE DRESSMARING.

MRS. A.E. SALLAWAY.

NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN THAT IN
conformity with the act entitled "An Act
Concerning "rivate Corporation." piased at
Lover. March 14, 1887 pipulation will be
made before the Hon 1 C. Printed on the conlinetice, etc., at chambers on Saturday comtember 37, at 10 o'clock, a. m., for a certificate
incorporating "The Delware Morecco Company."

JOHN H. RODNEY.

Attorney for Incorporators.

Attorney for Incorporators.

NOTICE.-IF YOU WANT TO SAVE DOLLARS, insure your property with 4AWKINS & CO., 712 Market Street. NOTICE.—WILLS, DEEDS, MURTGAUES Agreements and contracts legally drawn and all real estate business transacted. GOODE O. MARIS.

## TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN.

AT 815 MARKET STREET



Which, like the air we breathe, is perfectly harmies and can be taken by young or old and is given for 50c.

Teeth Extracted by

DR. F. E. SMITH.

FRANCIS KELLY & CO. SOLE PROPRIETORS OF THE ORANGE GROVE

BEAVER VALLEY PURE RYE WHISKIES. Cholos Cologne Spirits

08 Market and 102 Shipley Sta



## To Democrats.

THE

# **Evening Journal**

IS THE

## DEMOCRATIC

DAILY

NEWSPAPER.

JOURNAL PRINTING COMPANY

Wilmington, Del.

Open in evenings until 7 o'clock; Tuesday and Saturday evenings until 9.30.

DR. E. C. HONEYWELL. DENTIST, No. 703 MARKET STREET.

Dentistry Made Painless By the use of Gas and Local Ansesthetics. The Gas is mad-fresh every day, and is perfectly harmless. Credit House, FRANK J.

OUR AMERICAN HOMES

AND HOW TO FURNISH

THEM ON THE INSTAL-

Grand Fall Opening,

THE LEADING

MENT PLAN.

117 MARKET ST.

116 SHIPLEY ST.

WILMINGTON, DEL.

Worth of Goods for \$1 Down and \$1 per Week.

Worth of Goods

for \$1 Down and 50 Cents Per Week Best productions in furni-

Parlor, Library, Hall and Din-ing Room Furniture, Bedsteads, Tables, Sideboards, Wardrobes, Hall Racks, Fancy Rockers, etc. Solid Oak 6 Feet Extension

ture, comprising the latest styles and finish in Bedroom,

Tables, \$3.50. Solid Walnut Cane Seat and

Back Rockers, \$1.50.

All goods marked down; prices will be found moderate throughout.

Carpets in all the newest effects, comprising Brussels, Tapestries, Ingrains, Hall and Stair Carpets, etc.
Full line of Art Squares,
Rugs, Mats, Oil Cloth, etc.

All at low prices.

500 Velour Sheep Skin
Bordered Mats, 12x24 centre,

47c. each. 500 rolls Table Cloth, 18c.

300 Door Mats, 18c. each. We have increased our floor pace, which gives us every facility for displaying goods, and are enabled, being heavy buyers for cash, to offer many

decided bargains. All our departments are completely stocked from cellar to roof.

IN THE STATE. Our Stove Department contains many new styles of Cook Stoves, Ranges and Heating Stoves for Parlor, Dining Room or Bed Room, etc. All on easy weekly or monthly payments. A visit to our store solicited.

Frank J. Murphy

A Souvenir to every visitor.

LEADING CREDIT HOUSE, == 117 Market Street.

116 Shipley Street. WILHINGTON, DEL,