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James T. Rellly, the watchman at the Encord crossing, swore that he had seen Smith, a man answering the description of Tucker and a man very much like Woods, except that he did not then wear a beard, about a week before the day of the robbery. He also met the same three men on the morning before the robbery and on the morning after the robbery he again saw Smith and Tucker. Smith was running ahead of Tucker and his clothes were soaked with water as if he had waded through a stream. This was the first time that either was impelled to ask a question. Smith asked:

"Did I have a life preserver on?"

"No"

"On The washed Lawim the Delaware river

"No"
"How could I swim the Delaware river without a life preserver."
"It is the first time that I had heard you had swam the Delaware."
Woods was then ordered to put on his hat which he did, and this, Mr. Reilly said, made his resemblance to the man he had seen more complets.
Mrs. Angeline was again called, and she testified that when Woods worked at Smith's house he did not wear a beard. The court considered the evidence more than sufficient to hold Smith and Woods for the action of the grand jury. Bail in each case was fixed at \$3.000.

REPUBLICANS ON A CRUISE

THE BURGLARS HELD FOR COURT.

Witnesses Haused By Wood's Beard—Mr
Smitch Recognized His voice

The two alleged burglars, William
Woods and Edward Smith, alias "Harry," were held in \$3,000 ball each for the upper court this morning on the charge of
robbing Robert Smith's house on the
night of August I. Robert Smith identified Woods, as the man who
clubbed him on the night of
the burglary. He recognized Woods's
voice, as Woods muttered some
thing before striking the blow, but he
did not see the man He also identified
the knife found in Mrs Angeline's room
as one used by Tucker and Woodswhile at
work in Smith's house the week before
the robbery.

Mrs. Angeline was recalled and 'examined closely by Judge Ball. She was
positive that Mr. Smith was clubbed at
the time when "Harry and Tucker were
struggling with her mother and herself
in her mother's bedroom. When she
went down stairs with "Harry" the
front door was open, which would indicate that the third man left the house by
that time.

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What are the "boys" doing? Are they
fishing for fish, or are they fishing for fishing fathed among the starks possing

because I am so small and my title is so large "
City Tax Collector Mitchell—"How I held the window in the Fifth ward. Behold the blasted, bloody buildozer who never sleepe h!"
City Registrar Colquhoun—"Bill Lee will sue for his salary. What will my harvest be."
Dr. Evan G Shortlidge—"How Stansbury J. Willey struck me in the eye during the mayoralty contest, superinducing membraneous hemorrhage of the gouter cuticle of my basiliconthamaturgist and a chronic affection of the spleen. Sic semper tyrannus!

A SILVER WEDDING

Arrival of the Guests.

Early in the evening the guests began to arrive in carriages and on the railway trains and at 8 30 o'clock a special train pulled in at the Battery station, loaded with guests. In the forward car was Wilmington Division, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias. The company was in charge of Colonel Jefferis, Captuin Thomas Mullen, Jr. and Lieutenant Lemnel Marr. Forty members were in line, wearing their fatigue uniforms and carrying swords, and they presented a fine appearance when drawn up in company front on the station platform.

The City Coract Band was on the platform playing a lively air when the train pulled in, and a procession was soon formed with it at the head. The swords of the kuights glistened in the bright moonlight as they marched up Delaware street toward the brownstone building.

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The sheriff and his wife, in full evening dress, stood at the door of the south parlors and received their guests Soon the visitors were moving about the house, greeting each other, and the scene was a gay one indeed. The full dress of the young people, with the handsome uniforms of the knights and the many smiling faces blended admirably. Two rooms in the building, however, were particularly attractive. The first was on the second floor and in it had been arranged the gifts, nearly all of which were of silver or ornamented with silver. The second was a table covered with snow white linen and atracted the whole length of the dining hall.

Handsome Silver Gifts.

works on Monday, was held yesterday at the board requiring all persons to have weeds removed from their lots. Executive Officer Schultz was instructed to notify the owner of property at Fifth and Searies streets to remove a quasity of garbage reported as a nuisance by Peter J. Ford.

Captain Humphreys Dead.

Captain Thomas Humphreys, a well-known former sea captain of Milford, died yesterday at his home in the 78th year of his age. Seven children survive him.

The surplus of the Equitable Life is \$23,740,447, which is \$13,759,214 greater than that of the Mutual Life, \$21,225,996 greater than that of the Provident Life, which his \$13,634,452 surplus, which is \$23,105,995 less than that of the Equitable.

Wanted an Explanation and Got It. Joseph Quigley, the saloon keeper at unred.

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Second and Tatnall streets, had a propleted at the court House, is completed, and Register Cooch can now be found at the old stand, smiling and happy as he gazes at the big patterns of the new carpet.

As mall boy named McLaughlin, living on Poplar street, fell from a sand boat list the Orbitstiana at King street wharf, about 6 o'clock last evening. He was rescand by John Flemming, who works on the sand boat.

At last evening's session of the Water Commissioners the balance in bunk was reported to be \$77,076.72; the weekly hay-roll, \$440,25 and the monthy pay-yoll, \$440,25 and the monthy pay-yoll, \$440,25 and the monthy pay-yoll \$440,25 and the monthy pay-

SHIPBUILDING IN WILMINGTON

A SILVER WEDDING.

HUNDREDS OF GUESTS AND GITS RECEIVED AT NEW CASTLE JAIL.

Shoriff and Mrs William Simmons.

Having Been Married For a Quarter of a Century, Celebrate the Event—A Brass Band Meets a Special Trains Containing the Wilmington Visitors.

Staff Correspondence Evenino Journal.

New Castle, Aug 26.—Sheriff and Mrs. William Simmons celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage at their residence in this city last evening and the event was a brilliant one. The spacious rooms of the jail manison were handsomely decorated and illuminated for the occasion and presented a most attractive appearance.

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founded and have remained upon the banks of the narrow and tortuous sireams the Christians and the Brandywine, and not upon the deep waters of the Delaware, which flow along the eastern front of the city.

As early as 1442 they were building shallops and small tradicy essels in New Sweden, and one of the laws of the new Sweden, and one of the laws of the new Sweden, and one of the laws of the new Sweden, and one of the laws of the new Sweden, and one of the laws of the new Sweden, and one of the laws of the new Sweden, and one of the laws of the new Sweden, and one of the laws of the new Sweden, and one of the laws of the foreign trade launched at Wilmington was the brig, The Wilmington of 130 tons, built in 1740 by W. Shipley, D. Ferris, and others, and intended for the West Indian trade. The brig made a number of successful voyages, and was no doubt the first vessel of over 100 tons built upon the river. The war of the Revolution, and later the rebailon, destroyed most of her commerce and most of her wooden shipyards, but brought into prominence her facilities for iron ship building. The Harlan & Hillingsworth Sweden and the first week of the promisers of the

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Special Correspondence EVERING JOURNAL.

DOVER, August 26.—Peaches brought in by farmers yesterday, who had no regular place to carry them, could not be sold for any price. One farmer brought in a load of sixteen baskets and not being able to sell them at the depot, started home with them, before he got out of town, however, he sold a number of them for 40 cents a basket, thus faring better than if he had sold them at the station.

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tints prevails there. The proseculum draperies are all new. Going on to the stage the old stationary tormentors (stationary aprights, which created so mue adverse comment last season) have been removed and in their place now appears the latest thing in movable thermenter doors and wings. The stock of scenery has been entirely renewed by J. B. Ayres of New York, and the three scenes shown last night met with many encombiums.

Underneath the stage marked improve ment is also noticed. Three new dress ing-rooms have been added and the old ones neatly papered and painted. Gss has been supplied in each room. During the season every facility will be off-red "these, our players," for the work of preparation.

"One of the most important improvements is noticed in the balcony. It consists of neat matting over the entire floor, which will do away with the confusion and noise heretofore observed and occasioned by persons walking to and froon the bare floor. Fancy matting has also been placed on the stairs leading to the balcony.

Manager Williamson has engaged a new orchestrs entire, which will be led by Professor Frank Stuebgen of Williamsport. Pa., who is highly spoken of by the press whereever he has played. Good music is therefore assured. The attaches of the bouse are practically the same as last season.

The preliminary season oness to-night, the attraction being Gus Hill's World of Novelties, one of the strongest vaude-ville companies on the road. The next attraction will be Barlow's Mirstrels, which appear on Saturday evening

The regular dramatic season will open on Wedneaday, September 2, with "A Wolf's Wedding," the litest musical farce comedy. It is enough to say regarding the merits of this company that it goes to the Walnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, on the following week, opening that house for the scene of the proper of the strongest vaude-ville companies on the orchestra to-night will be composed for local musicalas led by Jules Reybold, the regular crehestra being detailed by summer engagements.

With

for the South American trade. There are also some "wooden yards" at Milford, Milton, Odessa, and Lewes, where they build small schooners, oyater boats, etc., which complete the ship-building industry in Delaware.

PEACHES IN P_ENTY.

Oriy Markets Giutted With Delaware Fruit—Heavy Sbipments From All Polots.

Between 5,000 and 6,000 baskets of peaches were in the local market yesterday. Prices ranged from 25 to 75 cents a basket, according to the quality and variety of the fruit. Crawford's Lates sold as high as \$125 a basket, but such sales were very rare indeed.

The shipments over the Delaware realized aggregated 273 carloads, 17 certodas gargegated 273 carloads, 17 certodas coming to this city. The total shipments for the season footed up to 3,453 carloads.

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of Dover is visiting relatives in this dity.

John Carr, who was hurt by the Weccacoe engine, is reported to be improving.

Representative Daniel M. Ridgely of Dover is in Wilmington to-day. the great of H. C. Conrad.

Mrs. W. M. R. William on has returned from Ocean City, N. J., where she has been spending the summer

Sister Mary Meinolphs, formerly Miss Mattle Farrell of this city, was professed vesterday morning at the convent, Lady of Angels, Glen Riddie, Pa.

Tried to Defrand the Government. Issae Anderson, colored, bad a hearing before United States Commissioner Smith lis morning, on a charge of conspining with Joseph Ambey, Moses Fisby and others, to defraud the United States Government out of bonny claimed by Moses Frisby, a volunteer Union soldier. Commissioner Smith held Auderson also in \$1,000 bail for the September term of the United States Court.

It is only a question of time, "Crest on" lots are sure to advance. Tried to Defraud the Government.

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