

Mount Tabor Record

VOL. XI. MOUNT TABOR, N. J., MORRISTOWN, N. J., SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1887. NO. 1.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS!

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Beautiful ornamental and useful PRESENTS.

China tea sets, lemonade sets, handsome vases, colored glassware, pitchers, preserve dishes, goblets, Britannia tea and coffee pots, silver plated knives and forks, spoons, castors, clocks of all kinds, coffee mills, white granite ware, toilet sets, and a thousand other articles.

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Making Clothing to order a specialty. A liberal discount to clergymen.

P. H. HOFFMAN & SON,

Morristown, N. J.

Excursion to Lake Hopatcong!

BY THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF MORRISTOWN, N. J.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1887.

Over the D. L. & W. and N. J. Central Railroads.

STOPPING AT NOLAN'S POINT.

Leave Mt. Tabor at 8:20. Leave the Lake at 5 p. m. SEVEN HOURS AT THE LAKE.

Lake Hopatcong rivals Lake George in the beauty of its scenery. Accommodations are unexcelled. Pic-nic grounds, boats for rowing, all the adjuncts for fishing, the lake being full of black bass, pickerel and perch. Several steamers ply the lake. Ice Cream will be supplied and other refreshments. Large pavilions affording ample shelter are provided on the picnic grounds. TICKETS, Adults, 90 cts. Children 75 cts. Committee—W. I. Snudden, M. C. Allen, S. F. Beach, S. R. Corby, J. C. VanGilder, Charles Mingus, W. E. Beach.

The excursion will be made rain or shine.

Opening Exercises.

THURSDAY EVENING.

The opening exercises of the Conference Camp Meeting were held in the Tabernacle Thursday night. The building was nearly filled. The singing was under the leadership of Rev. S. D. Decker, of Frenchtown, and was very spirited. A goodly number of ministers were present, the platform being nearly full. The exercises were very simple but impressive. The devotional preliminary services were led by Revs. D. R. Lowrie, S. VanBenschoten, A. L. Brice and T. H. Landon. Dr. Brice made a brief address in which he appealed to the Christians present to make the camp meeting a success by their personal effort in behalf of the salvation of souls. A very earnest spirit prevailed throughout the evening. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was commemorated, and very many participated in the solemn Communion.

TEMPERANCE DAY.

Thursday, the 25th, was, in some sense, Temperance Day on Mount Tabor. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of New Jersey, held an Anniversary in the Tabernacle at nine o'clock A. M. It was under the direction of the State President, Mrs. S. J. C. Downs. She is an energetic woman, with an excellent voice and a free utterance of her thoughts. Her address was excellent. At 10:30 the meeting was merged into an anniversary of the Newark Conference Temperance Society; and many of the lights of the Temperance cause in the State occupied seats upon the platform. Rev. Solomon Parsons, as President of the Society, introduced the Rev. H. D. Opdyke, State Temperance Agent representing the Newark Conference, who read the resolutions passed by the last session of the Conference, in which strong ground was taken in favor of radical measures.

Robert Dranfield, of Scotland, recently arrived in the United States, delivered an enthusiastic address, enlivened with a succession of amusing anecdotes which gave great force to his statements.

Mr. Dranfield is a venerable looking man, hair silver white, slightly bald, gray side whiskers, florid complexion, firm set mouth, but with pleasing expression, twinkling eyes except in repose. He delivered also an address in the afternoon which was appreciated.

Rev. S. Parsons made a statement which caused something of a sensation; to-wit, that he had called upon the Paterson Chief of Police to complain of the violation of the law on the part of the saloon keepers, when he received the reply that the "liquor business was as respectably carried on in Paterson as in any other city in the State." This response brought out a general smile, and several remarks not altogether complimentary to the Chief.

In the afternoon, after a Temperance Love Feast in the Tabernacle, the meeting was adjourned to the grove where John Y. Foster, Esq., delivered a most eloquent oration in denunciation of the liquor traffic. His arraignment of the Essex and Hudson County brewers was the most severe, perhaps, ever heard upon the Camp Ground. He was frequently interrupted by hearty applause.

THE WOMAN'S HOLINESS CAMP MEETING.

The Woman's Holiness Camp Meeting closed on Wednesday night with an interesting service in the Tabernacle after a week's session. The meetings have been under the direction of Miss Carter of Boston. In the concluding service of Wednesday evening, the Rev. Jacob Freshman, connected with the Hebrew Mission of New York City, delivered an address of considerable interest. He is a converted Jew. He gave a sketch of his early career, and reminded the Christians present of their obligations to his race. His father had been converted and gave up his Jewish faith, although he was in pro-

cess of promotion to the post of Rabbi. Six years ago the speaker came to New York City filled with a desire to labor among his Hebrew brethren. There are 100,000 Jews in that city. There are six or eight Jews in the seminaries preparing for the ministry. Hundreds are being converted to the Christian faith. Mr. Freshman concluded his address by an appeal for help in the prosecution of his work.

Mrs. Fitzgerald made an effective address, showing that obedience to God is better than sacrifice; and Miss Carter delivered the closing words which were full of earnestness and affectionate appeal.

The results of the meeting were represented as highly satisfactory—several having professed sanctification.

CHILDREN'S DAY EXERCISES.

The three days devoted to the entertainment and instruction of the children on Mt. Tabor passed off to the greatest satisfaction of every one, thanks to the forethought and energy of Mr. J. V. Forster, the Superintendent, and a large and able corps of assistants, each of whom organized a department of the exercises, and carried their work through with great credit to themselves.

The first day, Sunday Aug. 7th, was devoted to devotional exercises, embracing singing, recitations, responsive readings, etc.

Monday instituted the opening of the Children's Play Ground, a new plot devoted to the use of the younger children and equipped with safe swings, sea-saw, croquet and other games suited for the little folks.

On Tuesday there was a grand parade, illumination, review and concert. The Dover brass band furnished the music. The procession was divided into six divisions, and the whole line of march was illuminated throughout by colored fire, burned at many points along the line, and reflected a million times by the leaves, while the grounds about almost all the cottages and tents were illuminated by superb Chinese lanterns of unique design and brilliant shades. It was a sight never to be forgotten, the long procession of gaily dressed children with martial music adding life to the scene.

Taken as a whole it was a serious undertaking, for those who organized the elaborate affair, and the fact that it was carried out without a baulk goes to prove the care and attention that was given the matters in hand.

ATHLETICS AND PIE.

July 30th, 1887, was an eventful day for Mt. Tabor, and one which will long live in its history. Indeed, we may say that hereafter the *anno domini* of that "City in the woods" will be reckoned from that date, and the duration of all things shall be said then to have had its commencement. As the ancient Greeks chronicled all events as having been so long after the first Olympiad; so Mt. Tabor shall in the future reckon all time from the first games of the "Tabor Athletic Association."

The morning of the 30th was ushered in bright and cloudless. Old Sol climbed up toward the zenith, and smiled as he regarded the busy preparations of the Taborites below. His benignant countenance beamed warmly down upon them and the thermometer, overjoyed at beholding his solar majesty once more, straightway rose with irrepressible exultation to 90 deg. F. in the shade; and united with the throng of appreciative spectators in giving the struggling athletes a warm reception.

The presiding Goddess of the games, Miss Luella Pitts, held in her possession the badges wherewith the victors were to be rewarded.

The first event on the programme was the 100 yard dash. The contestants were F. Price, W. O. Barnes and H. Perkins this last named gentleman appearing resplendent in a black and orange striped jersey, and wearing blue knickerbockers and a sly and portentous smile. The race was close, but soon the youth with the striped jersey and the sly smile, drew slowly but surely away from his competitors, and finished several feet in their advance. Mr. Barnes and Mr. Price ran a dead heat. The second heat, run by W. Price and E. Johns was won by the latter.

After the throwing the base ball, which was won by W. Price (818 feet), the final deciding heat was run. W.

Price, F. Price, E. Johns, W. A. Barnes and H. Perkins started. Mr. Perkins still wore the striped jersey and the knickerbockers, but the portentous smile had fled. At the sound of the pistol shot all got away well together; but Edward Johns immediately took the lead and held it to the finish. Edward always was a good boy, and on this occasion, the wings which he has sometimes been accused of possessing seemed actually to have sprouted, for he covered the ground like a deer, crossing the line fully 15 feet ahead of the rest (time 11 4-5). W. Price was second, while the striped jersey was a dangerously close third.

The running high jump was carried off by C. E. Barnes, who cleared the string at 5 feet 1 1/2 inches. Victory also perched upon his banners during the following four events, viz: Standing broad jump, 9 feet 7 1/2 inches, putting the weight, 23 feet 6 inches; standing three jumps, 29 feet 5 inches, and the running board jump, 15 feet 10 inches.

After Mr. Barnes had thus covered himself with badges and glory, the three legged race was announced. E. Johns bound his left leg securely and affectionately to the right limb of W. Price. W. O. Barnes and James Allen were similarly united; while E. Britten played the part of a Siamese twin with another nimble hero of the turf. The respective couples came in, in the order named. It has been suggested that the reason why Mr. Britten and his companion did not win, may be this: Mr. Britten is left-handed. Naturally this inversion of affairs extends also to his legs. Lashing his left, or best leg, fast to the right leg (also the best) of his comrade, left the luckless pair with their most unskillful legs to run on. Hence their defeat.

The hop, step and jump was won by Wm. C. Stephens. William is small, but in the words of the poet, he "Gets there just the same."

The potato race came next in order. A large and tempting lemon pie was the prize, which enticed the toiling heroes on to victory. Two rows of 25 potatoes each placed three feet apart lay on the ground in parallel lines. At the word of command W. Brown and W. Price commenced to gather in those potatoes with an alacrity born only of an intense yearning after lemon pie. Mr. Brown soon took the lead, and his opponent saw with anguish in his soul, victory and lemon pie slip, slowly from his grasp. He had four potatoes yet to pick up when his lucky antagonist finished. Mr. Brown smiled a contented smile. The pie was won, he clasped the treasure to his bosom, and was happy. Seating himself with his prize still pressed to his palpitating heart he turned to regard the next feature on the list—the high kick. C. E. Barnes, Frank Barnes and Jas. Allen were the kickers. A tin pan, suspended in space, was the object of their attentions. F. Barnes demonstrated himself a born kicker. The guileless manner with which he approached the tin pan, and after regarding it reflectively a moment, elevated his far-reaching leg and kicked that useful article until it rang again, completely won the popular heart, and he was a hero from that hour. After the mark had been raised several times C. E. Barnes kicked the empty air frantically three times, and was retired. The pan rose higher and higher until finally it reached an altitude that was fearful to contemplate. The born kicker retired several paces. The multitude held their breath. He ran, he jumped his deft right leg shot upwards towards the heavens with the velocity of light. Jupiter and his celestial courtiers, who had been watching the contest with absorbing interest, fled in terror; the immortal nine threw away their harps and followed suit; while all the assembly trembled in their golden slippers lest that ponderous foot should reach so high as to come crashing through the adamant vault of heaven. It didn't; but it kicked the pan. The born kicker's antagonist achieved the same result. Then both paused. It was noticed that both walked or rather edged, sideways, away. They eyed each other curiously for several seconds, and then as if impelled by a common impulse, each arrayed himself in a long tailed coat! They kicked no more that day. Why? I dare not tell; but that evening their respective mothers each, with needle and thread in hand, shook her head sadly over a pair of torn knickerbockers which lay in her lap. The match was declared a draw. Eight feet and three inches was the height attained by both!

The sack race followed. C. E. Barnes and W. C. Stephens started. Mr. Stephens was seized with an irresistible ambition to climb up the inside of his sack. He reached almost the height of his neck when, naturally, he fell. Mr. Barnes went his way rejoicing, and was rewarded with a large cake.

This finished the regular program me; but the spectators were treated to an exhibition walk in addition. Geo. Bushfield took the track against all competitors, and though heavily handicapped made a remarkably good walk.

The games then concluded. It is confidentially reported that over seventeen cents changed hands on the result. Since then Pond's Extract has been in great demand, and limping and sore athletes are not uncommon sights on the streets of Mt. Tabor.

FRIDAY MORNING.

The morning was beautiful. The air was balmy. People moved through the grounds with the spring of health in every motion. The audience which assembled in the grove, was considerably larger than at the opening preaching service last year. The sermon was delivered with considerable spirit, and evidently produced an excellent impression.

The first hymn was sung under the leadership of Bro. Decker, beginning, "From all that dwell below the skies." Prayer was offered by Rev. Joshua Mead, and there were many fervent responses. After the reading of the Scriptures, the hymn was sung: "Love Divine, all love excelling."

REV. LEWIS R. DUNN, D.D.,

of Jersey City. His text, Zechariah 4: 6, 7. "Then he answered and spake unto me, saying, This is the word of the Lord unto Zerubbabel, saying, Not by might nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord of hosts. Who art thou O great mountain? Before Zerubbabel thou shalt become a plain; and he shall bring forth the headstone thereof with shoutings, crying, Grace, grace unto it!"

The doctor began by stating that perhaps the greatest question which was engaging the attention of modern philosophers was that concerning the conservation of forces—the conservation of energy. All through the universe, power is one. Even Tyndall has acknowledged this. Where does this energy come from? Material philosophers tell us it resides in physical law. But some of those who have become eminent in the study of these matters, such as Bowne, McCosh, etc., declare to us that this infinite and eternal pulsation throughout the universe is God. All power is of God, whether it be material or spiritual power. The material is inferior and subsidiary to the spiritual. If we have the spiritual power we may level the mountain with the plain; if we have it not, we are continually encountering obstacles.

The primal idea of the text is in connection with the building of the temple at Jerusalem which had been destroyed some seventy years before. The history of Zerubbabel's enterprise in laying the foundations of the temple, is merely an illustration of what God did for his people, and of what he will do for them in the ages to come. It was God who brought it into the heart of Zerubbabel to rebuild God's house. God came into the mind of Cyrus to lend his influence in perfecting the work. But here is a temple the foundations of which are Christ and his holy apostles which we are to set up. Christ in its chief corner stone. It is for this that we desire great power—to edify the Church and bring about the salvation of souls.

But it is not in physical power that we can hope for success, although this excites our wonder. We see it in the volcano, in the tempest; we see it displayed in steam and other physical phenomena. But these powers alone cannot accomplish the work which we have to do. Physical energy cannot save immortal souls. We are indifferent to all its displays when we contemplate the salvation of men. We say that these alone cannot accomplish the work—because God is in physical force as well as in spiritual, and we know that physical phenomena have been employed by him to impress the human mind.

Nor is it the power of numbers that will accomplish this work. During our Civil War, when the first call was made, we thought the few thousands of men in the field would soon put down the rebellion. We did not know its magnitude. Our army seemed a large one. But it proved to be more than a ninety days' job, and it required hundreds of thousands before the work was done. European nations are proud of their standing armies; but God has shown in many instances that it is not by might nor by power that victory is secured. We see this in the history of the little States of Greece who conquered the vast army of Xerxes; we see it in our Revolution, when a few untrained men defeated the disciplined troops of England. We see it also very conspicuously in the story of the Spanish Armada—that mighty conspiracy of Philip the II, aimed at Queen Elizabeth for the destruction of Protestantism in England. God showed that this vast fleet could not accomplish the vile plot. He sent a storm upon it. The ships were scattered. Howard and Drake of the English Navy were moved under God to perform part of the work of destruction. Only a few crippled ships and a few thousand soldiers, of all that magnificent array returned to Spain; and never again has the papal power dared to assail the Protestantism of England.

The speaker, at this point, introduced a reference to the Wesleyan movement as exhibiting the power of the Holy Spirit, and contended that this power was even now present among us; that it had not departed from the world with the departure of the disciples, as some had vainly contended. He held that all preaching would be utterly useless if it could be proven that the Holy Ghost were not in the world. Then he proceeded to show that although the Holy Spirit was the

great power of the Church, there were great difficulties in the way of His effectual operation. "Who art thou, O great mountain?" The speaker insisted that the mountains were not obstacles of God's making, but of ours. How can it be expected, said he, that the Spirit can accomplish its work among church members who patronize dancing schools and are fond of wine suppers? We see men who profess to be going to Heaven with packs of cards in their hands. We see them decending to the tricks of trade on our Exchanges and in the forum. What can you expect from such a state of things? These mountains must be leveled before we can have revivals of religion. There is only one revivalist in the world—the Holy Spirit. The most skillful musician, if placed before an organ or piano which was broken or out of tune, could do nothing with it. What would you expect of a mechanic whose tools were nicked and dull? In the one case it is impossible to produce music; in the other it is impossible to produce good work. But if you give the musician a perfect instrument, he will produce delightful harmony; if you give the mechanic excellent tools, he will give you excellent results. So it is with us in our churches. The ministers are of no use whatever without the gift of the Holy Spirit. Nothing is accomplished by any member of the Church without His power.

The speaker gave a description of the obstacles with which Zerubbabel contended, and then showed how mountains sometimes intervened to render difficult our personal salvation; such as our evil tempers, bad propensities and indwelling sin. He exhibited also the mountains of difficulty obstructing the extension of Christ's kingdom—the prevalence of idolatry and superstition, there being at the present time over 800,000,000 of idol worshippers in the earth. He alluded to the prevalence of intemperance, the mightiest curse in Christendom. On the other hand he showed that there had been miraculous strides in Christian civilization; but while we were yet praying that China's walls might be broken down, the thing was done. Within a few years Japan, India, Africa and the Islands of the sea have been opened to the Gospel. While the Church was lamenting that the laborers were few, hundreds of them presented themselves for the foreign work; and there are now, standing ready to depart, 2,000 young men and women devoted to missionary service. What we want to-day is a holy Church. The doctor concluded with a picture of the coming triumph of the cause of Christ, when the mountain should become a plain and the cap-stone should be placed upon the spiritual temple with shoutings, and the cry, "Grace, grace unto it."

AFTERNOON.

Service was held in the grove; but when the preacher was half through his sermon, the threatening look of the weather caused an adjournment to the Tabernacle, where the speaker resumed his discourse. Such a break is a most trying ordeal for the minister; but Bro. Smith held his audience in a masterly manner. We regret that we cannot give the sermon entire. It was a most excellent one.

REV. THOMAS H. SMITH,

of Springfield, N. J., preached the sermon from the text, Hebrews 2: 2, 3. "For if the word spoken by angels was steadfast," etc. The preacher dealt especially with the clause, "How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation?" In his preliminary remarks, the speaker showed that the earth was never designed for the residence of an unhappy race, nor for such a large measure of wretchedness and woe as is found in it. God's original design was marred by man's iniquity. The skeptic's question, "Where is the justice or goodness of God in making a being subject to fall," was answered with considerable force. Man must be a free moral agent, or there can be no moral quality in his actions. If he had not been free to disobey, there would have been nothing rewardable or commendable in anything he did. He might as well have been a stick; or, if he were endowed with intelligence, he would have been merely an intellectual brute. He was only required to do such things as a man could do. Failing to do these things, the penalty was inflicted. When it is asked, "Where is the justice in condemning untold millions for Adam's transgression?"—we answer, that God never damns a man who has the misfortune to be born with a depraved nature. A man is lost, not because he is a sinner, but because he rejects the Savior. It is not the disease that destroys him, but his refusal to take the remedy. Salvation is for all men, but all men will not be saved.

The speaker then proceeded to define, very lucidly, the term "salvation." Then he showed its priceless value; then its completeness; its greatness—it will save any sinner who stands this side of hell. The last part of the sermon dealt with the question, "How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation?"

EVENING.

A good sized congregation assembled in the Tabernacle. Rev. J. W. Barrett, of Hibernia, N. J., offered prayer, and the sermon was delivered by Rev. Wm. Day, of Elizabeth, N. J. It was an earnest and effective presentation of the truth, from the text, Isaiah 6: 8, "Then said I, here am I; send me."

Only two weeks remain before the Government will refuse to redeem trade dollars. Empty your old stockings at once.

Dr. Freeman and his son Arthur returned from Europe last week, arriving home on Friday afternoon. They were both improved in health.

The new road being run from the entrance to Mount Tabor to Denville in a direct line, is seven-eighths of a mile long. The heaviest grade on it is very slight, being but three feet rise in one hundred.

There was a fire at Ocean Grove Monday evening and one of the firemen placed one of the portable chemical apparatus on his back and rushed to the kitchen door. Scarcely had he reached it before a crash was heard, and instantly he was thrown against the side of the house, almost turning a complete somersault. The tank upon his back had burst from the high pressure of gas. He was not killed, but an old gentleman who ran to the fire died from a hemorrhage.

A CARD.

The following has been received by the Editor of the RECORD in reference to Dr. Osnum of Morristown:

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 25, 1888.

Mr. Editor:

It was a remark of wide application made by the late Horace Greeley, that he who caused two blades of grass to grow where but one was before produced, deserved well of mankind. On the same general principle, it is doubly true, that one, who is a conservator of any good thing already existing, especially should it be part and parcel of the human organization, should be honored and sustained by his fellows in all the walks of life. It chanced to the writer to have a tooth, so situated that its loss would work great discomfort and disfigurement, restored to its usefulness, and preserved in its original excellence by Osnum, the dentist, by a most skillful and delicate operation; and though several years have elapsed, my gratitude has suffered no diminution nor the work any deterioration. I believe him to be unequalled as a conscientious and skillful dentist.

E. T. BLACKWELL, M. D.

Delaware, Lack. & Western R. R., MORRIS & ESSEX DIVISION.

TRAINS LEAVE MOUNT TABOR STATION During Camp Meeting.

AS FOLLOWS:

GOING EAST.

- 7 09 A.M. For New York, stopping at Morris Plains, Morristown, Convent, Madison, Chatham, Summit, Short Hills, Millburn and Newark, (change cars at Summit for all Way Stations East.)
- 7 50 " For New York, stopping at Morris Plains, Morristown, Madison, Chatham, Summit, Short Hills, Millburn, Orange and Newark.
- 8 50 " For New York, stopping at Morris Plains, Morristown, Madison, Chatham, Summit and Newark. Change cars at Summit for all Way Stations East between Summit and Newark.
- 11 36 " For New York and intermediate stations.
- 1 02 P.M. For New York and intermediate stations.
- 3 00 " For New York, stopping at Morris Plains, Morristown, Convent, Madison, Chatham, Summit, Millburn, South Orange, Orange, Rossville and Newark.
- 4 20 " For New York stopping at all stations.
- 7 12 " For New York, stopping at Morris Plains, Morristown, Madison, Chatham, Summit, Millburn, South Orange, Orange and Newark.
- 10 05 " For Morris Plains and Morristown only.

GOING WEST.

- 9 13 A.M. For Easton, stopping at Rockaway, Dover, Drakesville, and all stations West. Connecting at Dover with Chester R. R., at Waterloo with Sussex R. R., and at Washington with Del., Lack. & Western R. R. for Manunka Chunk, Delaware, Portland, Stroudsburg, etc.
- 11 04 " For Rockaway and Dover.
- 12 08 P.M. For Rockaway, Dover and Port Oram.
- 1 42 " For Easton, stopping at Rockaway, Dover, Drakesville, and all stations West. Connecting at Dover for Port Oram, McCainsville, Succasunna, and Chester; at Waterloo with Sussex R. R. for Andover, Newton, Branchville and Franklin; at Washington for Oxford Furnace, Manunka Chunk, Portland, Stroudsburg, etc.
- 4 45 " For Rockaway, Dover, and Port Oram. Connecting at Dover with train for McCainsville, Succasunna, and Chester.
- 5 13 " For Easton, stopping at Rockaway, Dover, Drakesville, and all stations West. Connecting at Dover with Chester R. R., for Andover, Newton, and Branchville; at Hackettstown with train for Oxford, Bridgeville, Manunka Chunk, Delaware, Portland, Water Gap, and Stroudsburg.
- 6 08 " For Rockaway and Dover.
- 7 05 " For Rockaway, Dover, Port Oram, Drakesville, Stanhope, Waterloo, and Hackettstown. Connecting at Waterloo with Sussex R. R. for Andover and Newton.
- 9 53 " For Rockaway, Dover, and Port Oram.

Trains for Stations on Boonton Branch.

- 7 53 A.M. For New York, stopping at Boonton, Montville, Whitehall, Lincoln Park, Mountain View, Paterson and all stations East.
- 9 23 " For Boonton and Fox Hill.
- 9 05 P.M. For New York, stopping at Boonton, Montville, Whitehall, Lincoln Park, Mountain View, Paterson, and all stations East.
- 6 15 " For Boonton and Fox Hill.
- 9 30 " For Paterson, stopping at Boonton, Montville, Whitehall, Lincoln Park, Mountain View, Little Falls and West Paterson.

A. REASONER, Supt. F. J. GRIFFITH, Ass't Supt. Hoboken, Aug. 17th, 1887.

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Mount Tabor Record

Published every morning at the Office of the "BANNER," MORRISTOWN, N. J. Single Subscription, 40 cents. In Clubs of five, 30 cents. An additional subscription given with each Club of ten, (\$3.00.) Address all communications

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MORRISTOWN, N. J., Aug. 20th, 1887

MOUNT TABOR IS 709 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL! THE FIGURES ARE ACCORDING TO THE GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF THIS STATE.

We are pleased to note the presence at Tabor of the venerable Rev. James M. Tuttle, now residing at Wilkesbarre, Penn.

Rev. Frank D. Gamewell and wife, concerning whom we had considerable to say in last year's RECORD, arrived in New York City from China some months ago, and are at present staying with John N. Gamewell, Esq., at Hackensack. They are both in need of rest after their almost tragic experiences at Chung King. It is expected that they will be heard on the subject of their mission abroad during the fall and winter in some of our principal churches.

As showing the way in which Mount Tabor would boom if the right persons were brought to the place, we instance the case of Mr. Samuel E. Mattison, of New York, who visited Mount Tabor for the first time last week and was so impressed with the beauties and favorable prospects of the place that before he left he purchased four building lots. These purchases were not made recklessly, Mr. Mattison taking time to study all the surroundings of the plots and the "lay of the land" generally. He was unqualified in the expression of his satisfaction with the healthfulness of the place, its drainage, shade, air and water, and proved his faith by his works.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The annual election for four Trustees of the Mount Tabor Association will be held on Monday, the 22d, at the Pavilion. The members whose terms expire are Rev. S. R. Lowrie, S. M. Long, Rev. Dr. Thompson and Mr. Taite.

Trustees are elected by the plot owners, each lot entitling the owner to one vote. There are 757 recorded lots, and there may be of course a total of that number of votes. So far as we learn there is no opposition whatever to the re-election of the outgoing members, and it is altogether probable that they will be retained in office for another term of three years each.

One of the best arranged excursions of the season, and the cheapest will be given on Friday, August 26th, by the Congregational Church, of Morristown, they having selected Lake Hopatcong. It is surprising how many people who have lived in this neighborhood for many years, have never laid their eyes on that noble sheet of water. The Lake this season on account of the heavy rains is at high water mark, and the woods and villa plots about the shores are as fresh and bright as in the spring. Some wonderful catches of that king of fish, black bass, have been made lately, and pickerel, perch and other fish are in abundance. Plenty of boats can be procured, and several steam boats ply the lake, and those who wish may find enjoyment on the picnic grounds. The excursion will leave Morristown at 8:10, Morris Plains 8:15, and Mt. Tabor 8:20 and will be made rain or shine.

CAMP MEETING

At Mount Tabor opened on Thursday evening, with the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, administered by the Presiding Elders.

The list of preachers for the ten days of the meetings has been about completed, although it is subject to changes, as well as having the blanks filled. The list is as follows:

Friday—10:30 A. M., Rev. L. R. Dunn, D.D., Jersey City; 2:30 P. M., Rev. Daniel Halleron, Newark; 7:30 P. M., Chas. E. Walton, Quakertown. Saturday—10:30 A. M., Rev. David Walters; 2:30 P. M., Rev. P. G. Blight,

Paterson; 7:30 P. M., Rev. S. D. Decker, Frenchtown.

Sunday—Love Feast before the preaching service, 10:30 A. M., Rev. F. C. Iglehart, D.D., Newark; 7:30 P. M., Rev. H. A. Buttz, D.D., President of Drew Seminary.

Monday—10:30 A. M., Rev. C. C. Winans, Arlington; 2:30 P. M., Rev. Geo. P. Eckman, Metuchen; 7:30 P. M., Rev. N. Brooks, Andover.

Tuesday—10:30 A. M., Rev. T. C. Mayham, Belleville; 2:30 P. M., Rev. Wm. M. Johnston, Wortendyke; 7:30 P. M., Rev. C. Clark, Jr., Thiells.

Wednesday—10:30 A. M., Rev. S. Hunt, D.D.; 2:30 P. M., Rev. Wm. B. Wigg, Newark;

Thursday—10:30 A. M., Rev. J. B. VanMeter, Plainfield; 2:30 P. M., Rev. J. A. Munroe, Bloomfield; 7:30 P. M., Rev. D. B. F. Randolph, Hacketts-town.

Friday—10:30 A. M., Rev. Dr. Miller, Brooklyn; 2:30 P. M., Rev. Jas. W. Marshall, Haverstraw; 7:30 P. M., Rev. Alex. Craig, Newark.

Saturday—10:30 A. M., Rev. C. S. Coit, Newark; 2:30 P. M., Rev. Wm. S. Blakeslee, Dover; 7:30 P. M., Rev. S. N. Bebout, Perth Amboy.

Sunday—10:30 A. M., Rev. H. Larew, M. D., Mariner's Harbor; 7:30 P. M., Rev. Jas. Montgomery, Jersey City.

On Monday the meetings close, there being an early service, at which those who have been active in the services, the new converts and others take leave of each other. Among those expected to preach and for whom no date is fixed, is Bishop Bowman, the senior Bishop of the Church.

"A VISIT TO MOUNT TABOR."

We copy the following from the *Christian Advocate*. It was written last year at the close of one of the entertainments on Tabor, and proves a very pretty descriptive sketch of the City that is "set on a hill," and whose charms cannot be hid:

"As you enter the sequestered grove which leads to Morris Avenue, your first impression is, how quiet and peaceful after the din and noise of the great Babylon. What a lovely place for the poor weary man of business to come to from Saturday to Monday, and who, perforce, must trudge through the same old routine week after week with no holiday save that ordained as God's chosen 'day of rest'!"

Here you can enjoy nature at its fullest—the air is laden with perfume and the ravishing odor of wild flowers. Of the four hundred and fifty cottages with their bright-hued awnings and balconies, not one is to be seen that is not made charmingly inviting and picturesque by its dressing of nature's own beautiful flowers. They are everywhere trailing over the balcony or gracefully drooping from rustic hanging baskets, again nestled amid the still more graceful ferns around the foot of the tall chestnut-trees, whose grateful shade keeps out the hot August sun. Even the chirping of the birds, the rustle of the trees swaying to and fro by the wind, seems to give a glad welcome to the weary one, and to say, "Come here and rest for awhile, shake off the troubles of the busy world, drink in the pure, balmy air, and contemplate the beauty of the scene before you, for this is indeed a heaven of rest."

At every turn of the head, at every glance of the eye, nothing is to be seen which can mar the perfect harmony of the picture before you. The lovely, sloping mountain, the gentle lullaby of the wind playing through the trees, the twitter-twitter of the birds, while ever and anon some pure, fresh young voice bursts forth in song to God, or wafted on the evening air to you is the strain of some quaint old melody which brings recollection of childhood and a happy bygone time.

Any stranger coming to the mountain this evening, after passing through the grove at the entrance, would stop and exclaim, "Am I in fairy land, or is this a scene from 'Midsummer-Night's Dream?'" Hanging from every cottage, playing hide-and-seek among the trees, are gay colored lights and bright oriental shades of every description, together with flags and flowers, while in the distance comes the sound of music, the glad hurrahs of children who presently wend their way in a long procession in and out the avenues, serpentine fashion.

Children clad in white, bearing banners, young girls and boys, each bearing some token of a happy, festive occasion. Gentle faced old ladies, gray-haired men, all helping to give good cheer as they pass along. What means this gala song, these fire-works, this grand display? some one asks. Why, it's the Mount Tabor Social Union and Sunday school band concert, review, and parade, which is to be followed by a grand entertainment."

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To our numerous friends and the public generally, we offer our sincere thanks for the liberal patronage bestowed on us in the past, and hope by our efforts to please and accommodate all our patrons, to merit their approval and continued patronage.

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DEALERS IN Mens', Ladies', and Childrens' FINE SHOES, A FULL LINE OF BURT'S FINE GOODS AS WELL AS OTHER MAKES. A Large New Stock Just in. WE ALSO MANUFACTURE TO ORDER. REPAIRING NEATLY DONE. 3 DOORS EAST OF POST OFFICE, MORRISTOWN.

The Record's Pen Sketches.

JOHN FOSTER DODD.

A member of the Newark Conference, and for seven years the Recording Secretary of that body, was born in Franklin, Essex County, N. J., Aug. 4, 1837—The eldest son of James and Elizabeth F. Dodd. For a time he was a student in the Hedding Literary Institute, Ashland, N. Y., of which institution the Rev. J. F. Hurst, (afterward Bishop) was one of the professors. Bro. Dodd was converted Feb. 20, 1854, under the ministry of Rev. John H. Vincent, then pastor at Franklin, and now the renowned Chancellor of Chautauqua University. The Rev. R. S. Arndt issued to young Dodd his license to exhort, Oct. 21, 1855; and he was licensed as a local preacher Sept. 6, of the following year. When only a little over nineteen years of age he was sent to Chatham, N. J., to fill a vacancy, by Rev. J. S. Porter, Presiding Elder of Newark District; and there he continued to labor until the ensuing Conference. The Conference year of 1857 was spent on the Clinton Circuit in Hunterdon County, as the colleague of the late Rev. David Graves.

Bro. Dodd was received on trial at the first session of the Newark Conference, held at Morristown, N. J., in the Spring of 1858. The class, of which he was a member, was a notable one, and there have been frequent public allusions to it as one of the strongest that ever entered the Conference. He was ordained deacon by Bishop Levi Scott, April 8, 1860; and received elder's orders from Bishop Thomas A. Morris, April 6, 1862. He has served the Church in the following appointments: 1858, New Dover; 1859, Mechanic St., Elizabeth; 1860, Bound Brook and Westfield; 1861, Bernardsville; 1862, Union; 1863, Bloomfield; 1864-6, Broadway; 1867-8, Walpack Centre; 1869-70, Blairstown; 1871-2, Lafayette; 1873, James Church, Jersey City; 1874-5, Bloomingdale; 1876-8, Tranquility; 1879, Hope; 1880-2, Wesley Church, Phillipsburg; 1883-5, Andover; 1886-7, Asbury Church, Staten Island.

Brother Dodd has always been clever with his pen, and has a reputation for accuracy in recording deliberative proceedings which has created a demand for his services in various ecclesiastical bodies. In 1871 he was elected Assistant Secretary of the Newark Conference, and held that position until elected as Secretary-in-chief in 1881. Since that year he has been re-elected annually by acclamation; and a more faithful and efficient officer it would be difficult to find. There is no one in the Conference so thoroughly conversant with its affairs. He knows all about every man who has ever been connected with this Conference, and his records are full, neatly kept, and accurate. In fact he has been eulogized as a model secretary. In 1884 he was elected one of the Reserve Delegates to the General Conference.

Feb. 19, 1863, he was married to Miss Mary Hoff, daughter of Rev. Jacob Hoff, a very highly esteemed local preacher of Hunterdon County.

Bro. Dodd is an excellent preacher. Some of his Camp Meeting efforts are remembered as admirable discourses. He aims at presenting the truth plainly, earnestly and pointedly. His sermons are prepared with great care, many of them being written out in full. He carries very little manuscript into the pulpit. His voice is clear and sonorous, and is heard with ease in the largest hall. As he does not attempt to speak without having something to say, his public addresses win the attention and impress the minds of his hearers. As a minister, he has been successful in strengthening the faith of believers, in bringing souls to Christ, and in advancing the material prosperity of the churches he has served.

Rev. Dr. Buckley preached a powerful sermon at Ocean Grove on Sunday morning last, and held the close attention of an immense throng for an hour and twenty minutes. Deep feeling was manifested, and at the close of the evening service a revival service was held and a large number of mourners sought the altar, of whom ten or more professed conversion. The Doctor's text was Isaiah 3, parts of the 10th and 11th verses: "Say ye to the righteous, that it shall be well with him; Wo unto the wicked! it shall be ill unto him." Many of the great audience were moved to tears.

S. R. OSMUN,
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Morristown, N. J.

I have great pleasure in presenting the testimonials of persons for whom I have done work in my line who re-commended of thorough Dentistry. S. E. Hedges, M. D. Rev. Henry J. Hayter, Rev. J. K. Burr, D.D., Rev. A. H. Tuttle, are persons well known throughout the entire State.

FROM REV. HENRY J. HAYTER,
S. R. OSMUN,
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Dear Sir:—The great annoyance that my wife suffered for three and a half years with badly fitting artificial teeth, has been effectually cured at last, by the new set of teeth you furnished her with. She had given up all hope of ever being able to masticate her food again, having had three (3) sets, none of which were of any use to her. The teeth you made her do the work perfectly. She could eat with them in a very short time. She can use them with perfect ease. They also give to her, her former appearance, which was not the case with the other sets not made by you. We are quite sure that a better set of teeth could not be desired for utility, comfort and appearance than the set you made for her.

HENRY J. HAYTER,
Chester, N. J., May 25, 1887.

CHESTER, N. J., July 28, 1880.

DR. S. R. OSMUN:
Dear Sir:—I have not been able to see you since you extracted my teeth, and I take this opportunity of expressing my thanks to you for the professional skill and courtesy you manifested at that time.

I had taken gas once before at "Headquarters" in New York city, and my impressions were unpleasant and its effects damaging to my health.

As administered by you its results were perfectly harmless and very satisfactory, and I shall take pleasure in recommending to my friends not only your art in filling teeth, but also a fearless use of your gas.

Very Respectfully Yours,
S. E. HEDGES.

Doctor S. R. Osmun has done work for my family in almost every branch of dentistry and I unhesitatingly pronounce it to have always been of the highest order. I have such confidence in the excellence of his work and his skill in execution as to sincerely recommend him to such of my friends as are suffering with troublesome teeth. A. H. TUTTLE,
Hackettstown, N. J., July 28, 1880.

Dr. Osmun has for a number of years done dentist work for myself and family and has invariably given full satisfaction.

A master of the science of dentistry, he avails himself of all the recent appliances of the dental art, and displays a great skill and thoroughness in all branches of dental work.

J. K. BURR,
Trenton, N. J., July 26, 1880.

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Light and adapted to summer use.

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We have three different grades of work and

several different styles of each grade in Elliptic

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tures being a patent spring on the front that re-

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WAGON.

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WAGON.

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