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MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter	3	11:45 a. m.	Third Quarter	17	6:46 a. m.
Full Moon	10	4:30 p. m.	New Moon	24	10:52 p. m.

[About 10.30 o'clock P. M., Thursday, July 30, the Galena Cornet Band tendered a most delightful serenade to Mrs. John K. Davis, of Phila., who had that day just arrived on a visit to Galena. She is a sister-in-law of the late Wm. K. Davis, their Vice-President, and the band thus hastened to present their compliments and their hearty welcome.] Three cheers for the band.

—TO—

THE GALENA CORNET BAND.

By "YOURS TRULY."

All hail to the Band of Galena's young scions;
All hail to each name that's inscribed to its cause.
May your brass ever shine with unvarnished resplendance,
And your melody meet with resoundin applause.

Should Apollo appear and present a sweet lyric
With chords set divinely, with infinit pains;
May "Our" hand smile with pleasure to render the treasure,
Astounding the world with their Orphean strains.

May the unity now that so tenderly binds you
Be ever about you your minds to imbue;
May your friendship be nurtured and may love ever make
Your hearts throb in unison tender and true.

May the life of the truest the meekest among you
Teach volumns to you that naught else could impart;
The precept is ever that the friend who is faithful
Deserve a warm place in the depths of your heart.

We knew fond remembrance was lingering about you
Of one, when in need, you could always depend;
And we are glad that for him you bid "her" a welcome,
And thus to a stranger your friendship extend.

Your thoughtfulness truly was extremely complaisant
As a mark of regard could only appear;
Keenly touched the near hearts that with sympathy trembled,
And could but elicit the fall of a tear.

The night winds were hushed to your tremulous symphony;
The stars blinked benignly in lieu of their praise;
Whilst the world could but greet you and smilingly meet
To heap on you honors and garlands of bays.

Ah boys, when Time's sickle shall have cut his deep furrows
Of care on the brows which are now flushed with youth;
Then just think of the kindness with which he would meet you,
And say for an instant, 'tis only the truth.

But let time do his utmost, we wish you success boys,
And trust you'll push on to a promising goal.
May you never grow less, but retain your completion,
With "Davis" the only name short on the roll.

GALENA, MD., Aug. 1, 1900.

Paris Letter.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

PARIS, FRANCE, July 23, 1900.

Paris has been justly called "A Paradise for women and dogs, hell for horses." One of the chief attractions of the city to the feminine heart consists undoubtedly in those delicate productions of art and industry, including dresses, millinery, jewelry, art goods and bric-a-brac for which Paris is noted.

There are certainly an enormous number of stores and shops in the city. They line the streets in all quarters in countless thousands. There are many more establishments in proportion to the population than in American cities, but with the exception of a few notable ones they are very small affairs. As a customary thing the room of a shop is not larger than an average sized room of an American house. The stock of goods carried is very small. While the men of the family are engaged in bureau positions the women, the wife and daughters, tend the shop. At the noon hour or at 6 o'clock the visitor to the shop will find the whole family at meal either in a little room adjoining the shop or in the salesroom itself.

The excessively retail character of the mercantile system of Paris may be partly accounted for as follows: There is in vogue a system of buying in small quantities which keeps alive the small dealer. In the United States a family will think nothing of putting into its cellar, in the fall, a couple of barrels of potatoes, one barrel of apples and other vegetables in proportion. Sugar also and other groceries are purchased in same quantity. In Paris a family buys for each day's wants a couple of dozen potatoes, a small bag of sugar not larger than a salt bag, etc. This method of buying is made necessary for all perishable articles by the fact that there are no cold storages among merchants or in private houses. Scarcely any ice is taken by families and a refrigerator is an article of furniture five times more rare than a piano. Again there is no city in the world perhaps where the servant class is so numerous and so highly organized and where the toil of this class is taken so much as a matter of course as in Paris. The labor which continual buying in small quantities occasions falls chiefly upon the servant class and thence excites no comment and awakens no idea of change. In addition to this, as we have seen, the shops are chiefly tended by women who make this a tributary earning for the family.

In the ordinary districts of Paris the streets contain at the corner wine shops and restaurants. In succession between these are always the bakeries, cake and butcher shops, creameries, cleaners, and more rarely, furniture dealers, stationers, picture framers, etc. One misses the banks on the principal corners as in America. The barber shop has not a striped pole but a bright brass dish swinging in the wind. Tobacco is manufactured only by the State and is sold under public control. The street sign is a red lamp. Wherever tobacco is sold stamps may be bought.

A French merchant usually does not deal with his customer on the basis of a fixed scale of prices as does an English or an American merchant. It is an exceptional store that has any prices marked in plain figures. Selling to a Parisian shop-keeper is regarded as an exercise in practical psychology. Every customer is "sized up" and treated accordingly. Concessions in price may be gotten by skill in management and by insistance and force in bargaining. They show traits of character which hinder them from becoming great traders in the world's commerce.

Out of the mass of petty shops in Paris a few establishments rise into prominence by reason either of their size or elegance. The most elegant stores are to be found on the boulevards in the neighborhood of the Opera House. In this vicinity one can find specialty houses dealing in jewelry, art goods or fans, laces, etc. The district corresponds to lower Fifth ave. and Broadway in New York and to Regent street, London. In these shopping districts more frequently than elsewhere may be seen the announcement "English spoken." Beware of this sign and enter not for it may be likened to the unfortunate advertisement once posted by an American merchant, "Don't go elsewhere to be cheated, come in here."

In none of the stores can an American breathe freer or feel safer than in the admirable Bon Marche. This is the largest of the stores of Paris and is preeminent for fair and courteous dealing. The organization possesses points of interest. The capital stock is entirely in the hands of 2741 employes or former employes. A savings fund is laid by each year out of the earnings of the concern. The pensions of the establishment amounted last year to nearly $33,000 and were distributed to 208 persons. A reserve fund is now being accumulated to build a home for disabled employes.

A home is furnished for girls who have not families in Paris and another is maintained for young men. In these homes regular hours are prescribed. Rent is free and two meals are given each person daily at the expense of the house.

In many other ways the health and welfare of the force is cared for. There are classes in bookkeeping and others in English. The best pupils in English each year are sent to England for some months free of expense. There is a musical society for which the house provides rooms and instruments and for whom the expense of traveling to compete for medals is paid.

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Goods may be left at any time with the following agents:—
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Wm. Duphon, Still Pond.
A. Jester, Betterton.
Jos. Lewis, Edesville.
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R. W. SILVESTER,
jy28-8t. PRESIDENT M. A. C.

County Treasurer's
TAX NOTICE!

In pursuance of an act of Assembly passed at the January Session 1894, chapter 293, the undersigned, Treasurer of Kent County, hereby gives notice that the County Commissioners of said county have levied a tax of 91 cents on the hundred dollars, on the taxable property of said county.
Said taxes are due and payable September 1st, at the office of the County Treasurer, in Chestertown, at which place and time the State tax of 17½ cents on the hundred dollars is also due and payable.
Persons desiring a statement of their taxes may receive same by applying at the Treasurer's office.
CHARLES S. SMITH,
jy18-tf. Treasurer of Kent Co.

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The Bank has been a Successful and Growing Institution.

Its Deposits and Loans Show Its Progress.

DEPOSITS:

July 1, 1894,	total deposits,	$ 357,858.9
July 1, 1896,	" "	90,358.35
July 1, 1898.	" "	$ 162,223.29
July 1, 1900,	" "	$ 191,102.17

LOANS:

July 1, 1894,	total loans,	$ 53,135.89
July 1, 1896,	"	100,894.87
July 1, 1898,	"	$ 166,468,72
July 1, 1900,	"	$ 203,155.36

The growth of the Kent County Savings Bank has been substantial and has been accomplished by strict adherence to the principle that it is the function of the bank to give assistance and to receive assistance, to deal liberally with its patrons and to supply good facilities; and that in return the bank is entitled to a fair and reasonable profit from its business operations.

This bank pays interest on all classes of accounts and its officers are always glad to serve you.

JOHN K. ALDRIDGE, Pres't.
WM. F. RUSSELL, Cashier.

Bargains
In
Summer Goods
—AT—
J. H. SIMPERS

Are You Going to Can?
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Would call special attention to our $1.10, 1.25 and 1.50 Ladies' Button and Lace Shoes, and Men's 1.25 and 1.75 Lace Shoes.

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Ladies' Ribbed Vests from 5c. up.
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Mosquito Netting in all colors, lowest price.

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We will sell all our Lawns and Dress Goods from now on at reduced prices.

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We carry always in stock a good assortment of Men's Working Shirts, Overalls, Jumpers, Drawers and Undershirts.
We sell these goods as cheap as they can be found anywhere in the county.

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All the leading styles to select from.

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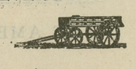

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