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HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1915

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Town Council meets next Wednesday evening.

Truck raisers are plowing their ground for early spring planting.

Mrs. Geo. Cassel, of Elwood, is a patient in Hahnemann Hospital. Don't fail to get a seat reserved for "How the vote was won," on sale at Steel's.

Judge C. L. Cole, of Atlantic City, will speak at All Soul's Ch., on Sunday evening.

The Baptist Ladies Aid Society realized a very neat sum from their supper, Tuesday evening.

"The Gleaners" will give a col lar social in the Baptist social room, Wednesday, March 10th:

At All Soul's Church, Sunday evening, Judge C. L. Cole, of Atlantic City, will be the speaker.

Chris. Rehmann, Sr., is in a Philadelpia hospital, suffering from an injured hip, received by falling from a wagou.

Overseer Combes spent several days about town with his road scrapers, making considerable improvement.

Sheriff Bartlett will sell the

Monday-Washington'sbirthday schools, Banks, and Post Office. will celebrate by closing.

lecture in Bellevue Hall next Mon- Angles, Cal., last week Monday the Lyceum Association.

vote was won" will be presented from Hammonton, were the guests open at 7.45 Reserved seats. *

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will hold an "Experience Social" on Friday evening, 26th, in the Sunday School rooms. All are welcome.

The "Bluebird" Group of the Girl Pioneers of America entertained the Band and their friends at an enjoyable Valentine-Lincoln party, last week Friday evening, Feb. 12. The entertainment consisted of vocal and instrumental music, readings, and two little plays, followed by new games.

Base-Ball Games Schedule.

Hammonton High School Bal team offer season tickets for one dollar each, and announce their schëdule as follows:

March 27, Capo May	Away
April 2, Atlantic City	Homo
" 6, Haddon Heights	Home
" 10, Capo May	Home
" 14, Miliville	Away
16, Egg Harbor	Homo
" 20, Strayer's Bus. College .	Home
" 24, Rom. Catholic High	Home
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28, Meirone, Atlantic City	Home
May 1, Lakewood High	
4, Collingawood	.way
" 8, Egg Harbor	Awny
" 11, Haddonfield	Home
" 18, Philadolphia Toxtilo	lomo
" 22, Melrose	Away
" 25, Tuckerton High	Home
" 81, Wildwood-two games.	Iome
June 4, Glassboro	lome
5, Tuckerton	Awny
" 11, Alumni.	
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A Valontine Party.

.. One of the most successful social events of the season occurred at Bellevue Hall last Saturday eve'g, when Mr. and Mrs. John Galigne gave- a valentine party for the benefit of All Souls Church. About one hundred and twenty-five people attended, most of whom were masked. The hall was appropriately decorated with hearts of many kinds and sizes. Some costumes were beautiful, some interesting, and others amusing.

The music, consisting of harp, violin and flute, was furnished by Philadelphia musicians.

, Mr. and Mrs. Galigne were assisted in receiving by the following young lattles, all in Japanese costumes; Miss Mary Layer, Miss Risic Layer, Miss Taylor, Miss Margaret Green, Miss Cleora Cath-Gardner.

Dances, old and new, and singing of-familiar songs, with refreshments and favors, made the even'g pass all too quickly, and the guests.

St. Matthlas Day, Feb. 24th, Morning Prayer and Holy Commun. voted the affair a real "merrymaking."

The speaker at All Souls Church will be Judge C. L. Cole, of Atlantic City, on Sunday evening.

Friends were glad to greet G. N. Lyman at Sunday School, last Sunday, after being absent several weeks on account of an ulcer in one of his eyes.

The Girl Pioneers of America are preparing to celebrate their first anniversary on Friday eve'g, Feb. 26th. The members invite their families to attend and enjoy the programme.

Owing to the Lyceum lecture coming next week, there will be no Alumni entertainment until March This will be in charge of the High School pupils, particulars of which will be published next week.

The Men's Class of the Baptist Sunday School will have a "Dollar Social" next Wednesday evening at which time they will tell how they earned their dollars. Their guests will contribute two cents per foot of their height, and a cent for each odd inch.

As has been announced, Mrs. Idelia N. Gardner will deliver her lecture on "New Thought," in the Cottrell property at Tilton and Universalist Church, next Saturday Pleasant Streets, at two o'clock, evening, Feb. 27th,—the lecture to this afternoon.

be interspersed with music. A silver collection will be taken-benefit will be another holiday, and the of the Ladies' Aid Society of the

Three men whose ages totaled Dr. Edward T. Hagerman will 258 years, attended a party, at Los day evening, under the auspices of evening. Dr. Peebles, 93 years,
Prof. Edward Whipple, 82, and Mr. Russell Moore, a youth of 83. Come early to-night. "How the The "boys" two of them hailing by the best home talent: Doors of Dr. Gale Atwater, at Elysia

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

Presbyterian Church. Morning theme, "At His Feet;" hour, 10.30. Evening theme, "Why should "Billy" Sunday preach on amuse-ments?" Hour, 7.30. "At uoon "total membership day"

in the Sabbath School.

Thursday, at 7.45 p.m., a study on the "Second Coming of Jesus Christ." Bring-your-Bibles, and if you have it, the Sermon on the

Second Coming by Dr. Sunday.
An once of prevention is worth a pound of cure. We all are obsessed with the idea of keeping men out of-Hell. Let us then, by prevention, keep Hell out of men.

All Souls' Church. Universalist. Morning service at 11.00 o'clock. Subject, "What Christian Churches contribute to the good of the world." The older denominations of Congregational Order,-Baptists and Congregationalists.

Evening service at 7.30. Judge C. L. Cole, of Atlantic City, will speak on, "The correct attitude of the State toward the violators of the criminal-law." Miss Nama Layer will sing.

Haptist Church. Feb. 21st. GOOD NEWS! How good it is to hear good NRWS! What better news than the Gospel Message Come and hear God's Word. ro.30 a.m., theme, "Making Progress."

Talk to little folk, "The Pearl Clam."

11.45, Bible School.
6.30 p.m., Y. P. S. C. R. 7.30, evening worship. Theme

Real Manhood. Good singing. Pine after meetig: Male quartette will sing. *

M. R. Church, Sacrament of the Lord's Supper following sermon by the pastor, Rev. W. L. Shaw. Sunday School at 12 o'clock. League at 3.00. Repworth League at 6.45, led by Robt. Steel. Preaching by the paster at 7.30. Last Prayer Meeting of Conference year, Thursday eve., at 7.30.

St. Mark's Church. First Sunday in Lent. Morning Prayer and cart Miss Clara Parsons, Miss Ruth Holy Communion at 7 o'clock. Lituny and Holy Communion at

> munion at 7 o'clock; Rvening Prayer at 4.30.

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February 22nd,---Washington's Birthday.

The great armies of the world, now engaged in a mighty war, with all their heroic achievement, cannot show greater deeds than were accomplished by the handful of untrained men with whom Washington fought uto a stand-still' the most powerful nation in the world at that time. Like the man with the broken sword, General Washington showed what could be done with insufficient resources, combined with an unqueuchable will to succeed. That phase of his career is a perpetual lesson to his countrymen. The will to succeed is, after all, the basis and source of the best success; and to-day the greatest business enterprises have become great by it, more than by anything else.

New Spring Dress Goods Ready,---

A bigger and more complete stock than ever is here.

Scores of new and dainty patterns are here assembled, and prices are very low. You will agree with us when you see the goods.

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Come and see our stock; we will be glad to show it to you.

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This season's Voiles are beautiful. They range in price from 121/2 cents, 15 cents,

18 cents, and up to 37 1/2 cents per yard.

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JOSEPH R. IMHOFF

"THE SOWER WENT FORTH TO

emple.

O blest Sower of the seed of eternal Bright rays of the morning sun fall land is covered with it. Joyous Sower, ment of which any human being what fills your heart with this glad- capable. such judgments by a deep-seated to provide the word. The sower soweth the word, husbandry of Thy grace and, husbandry of Thy grace and that infant lips can try. The solicity of Thy grace and that infant lips can try. The solicity of Thy grace and that infant lips can try. The sublimest strains that the head of cannot be seed Thou dost scatter, but in the rich soil of Gethsemane, and Golgotha, and the Garden of Thy rest, can only be attained at the cost of a had on the blessed slopes of the mighty conflict with the forces which into sympathy with the forces which is smillest by a deep-seated to principle, his or her includence is likely to be harmful rather than helpful in many cases.

Our lesson for to-day is that Christian character should make itself manifest by bringing its possessor and on the blessed slopes of the mighty conflict with the forces which and more particularly, with all the brothers and sisters of Janus Christian characters and more particularly, with all the brothers and sisters of Janus Christian characters from oppression or there is no have been a spontaneous uprising of the people, this rother layer of planking was uncovered, with boats and the shore populous to principle, his or her in diagrang ten feet deeper, a third idence is likely to principle, his or her in diagrang ten feet deeper, a third diagrang ten feet deeper, a third diagrang ten feet deeper, a third about their the continuous uprising of the people, the proving the feet and in 1896 the cove was once more and the Phillistines seems to have been a spontaneous uprising of the people, the proving ten feet deeper, a third diagrang ten feet deeper, a third value to principle, his or her in the rich about the proving ten feet deeper, a third diagrang ten feet deeper, a third value ten fe t is "incorruptible seed, the Word of God, which liveth and abideth." And, What various hindrances we meet we say with the glowing earnestness When coming to the mercy seat,

some hear "and understand it not."

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The devil easily snatches away what centration. But when praying in pubtate presence of that not animated by a deep-seated loyalty to God and determination to do the will of God, and when it seems more body attracted outsiders very strong to do the right thing, they are very to do the right thing, they are very to go wrong. The question with them is not, what God wishes, but what they think it is best to do.

They fish with lines six miles long to fact the shaft to go and determination to do the will of God, and when it seems more expedient to do the wrong thing than to do the wrong than the same of digging for pirates.

SIX-MILE FISH LINE.

AN OBVIOUS EXAGGERATION.

The devil a

good ground!" The sower sees it grow, in this matter, and I want to borrow forcesso, yield fruit, thirtyfold, sixtymad has power to produce. Sunlight port, no said, "but I can't let you one omong them, and they imagined the port of haspiness play there as he sights the greening good field and its promision."

Sorry, no said, "but I can't let you once among them, and they imagined the port that if they brought the ark into the light?

"Why not?" and the young man was camp, God would surely help them.

"Because you have disappointed me, their fathers are the symbol of God's press.

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Magistrate—And damaged the port light?

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voice and with a piercing shout cries: A word to set conscience a tremble

SOW HIS SEED."

And hearts aglow! Wender of wonder he work to the base he bised dailines? And will the multitude on the beach of bised dailines? And will hear so hear, it is the base he beach of bised dailines? And will hear so hear, it is the base he aparable of the kingdom to tot you. Before he bedding may be say:

"Unto you if is given to know, the mysteries of the kingdom of God." For parables that open the heart of the contributions of our age form an decomparable of the Sower, oh, my heart, shall His "sayings sisk down at the your clusters and the Church of the strength of the state of the kingdom to tot your bear that the callamites which overbook parables that open the heart of your parables that open the heart of your parables that open the heart of the say.

The parable of the Sower, oh, my heart, shall His "sayings sisk down the heart loves it, for the Sower saket Evron when I knew it not, the Sower saved on the fields of my infant heart. Who would sow good seed there but the sow there, but He? The field is His. Sower of the heart of the heart of the heart of the kingdom to heart of the heart of and hearts aglow! Wonder of won-

Topic for February 21, 1915. PRAYER THAT IS PRAYER

sows early. All His seed is good, under man's control. To pray as we how freely He scatters the seed! His should pray is the greatest achieve-

1 Cor. 14:1-17.

Topic for February 11, 1915,-HE RELIGION THAT ATTRACTS. Dagon, as an evidence of his superior. Acts 2:44-47.

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ity to the God of Israel.

find fault with others and to lay down laws for others, and while that person may possess a sterling character, and may be incifed to forming such judgments by a deep-seated such judgments by a deep-seated to have been a lay in the possess to h

et Peter: "This is the word of good tidings which was preached unto you.";
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the ark as the symbol of God's press Capit camp, God would surely help them.

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Israel but, as they supposed, also over Israel's God. They captured the ark PIRATES' GOLD

also make itself manifest in cheeri- one, but it is a good warning to us. He \ \lambda gang of laborers was mustered, and countered, and curious samples of ness, joyousness and hopefulness. A was a sincerely religious man, and his he dirt began to fly. As before, some wool, from and parchment were flahed

sinned. But it is an unfortunate fact that many persons do not do themthat many persons do not do themselves justice, they allow their faults to appear on the surface and keep their best qualities hidden from view.

Sometimes, for instance, one meets a person who is too ready to find fault with others and to lay

sinned. But it is an unfortunate fact that he should do in order that many persons do not do themto defend His reputation. He wants was buried to find drains connecting the cove with the greater than their wisdom and altogether different. He wants men to learn to trust Him when they cannot understand His dealing with them, and to obey Him even when they canfind fault with others and to lay

and more particularly, with all the have been one reason for their defeat (used to aid the enterprise. bed of cament and more soft metal brothers and sisters of Jesus Christ, in the battles.

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Half a dozen years later a company was struck. In all seven cheats, or was organized to continue the work, whatever they may be, were equal to the same that the enterprise.

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ties sinful heart "understand?" It concentrate one's mind on the thought, to the swill great the works both to will and to do.

Ab, the rocky places look good to the eye? Rich, this soil covers them. "Straightway the seeds spring up." Because they have no deepness of the thinks he should ask and pray for sheltles soon shoot about and the things which he specified." No deepness, gives fair promise. Bit "specified." No deepness, of tear the work with the source of strength." (Noh. 8:10.)

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them.

DIDN'T COME OFF.

A halo, old sea captain—his ago the 20,000 hooks takes up the time of search with one eye olosed and much discolored stood in the lost part of the flex search with search with one of our lesson, but thought they could free themselves. They guth of the narrow of the search with defeat. The millionaire let him have it, and at the promised time the bott, world, and the descrittiness of the life and the care of the little and the promised time the bott, and they were surprised that God would help them, and they were surprised when they work in the preserved with surprise that his agreement the doer of every paw was seventy-wo—with one eye olosed and much discolored stood in the lime of our lesson, but thought they dook at Clerkenwell recently charged with mine and much discolored stood in the lime of our lesson, but thought they dook at the mercy-led with being drunk and incapable, the agreed that he had no much discolored stood in the lime of our lesson, but thought they guth beat part of a day.

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on one section of a thousand books PUSHED, NOT PULLED UPWARD

An Open, Square, Aboveboard, Direct Appeal to the Intelligence and Judgment of the People

The railroads of Pennsylvania and New Jersey believe that the public should be fully advised concerning the Full Crew laws in these states. Costly experience has demonstrated that these laws have worked to the detriment of public interest and that their repeal would redound greatly to the advantage

Not a Fight On Trainmen

The railroad companies making this announcement wish the public to clearly understand that this appeal is in no way to be construed as being aimed at the trainmen in their employ, nor is it an effort to curtail operating expenses at the cost of public safety or service.

The companies point to the fact, with justifiable pride, that whenever public safety and convenience demanded an increased number of employes the necessary men were put on trains. Behind this statement is a record of advancements and improvement achievements which is a most vital factor of calm and dispassionate consideration of the laws in question.

But when arbitrary laws are passed which compel these railroad companies to burden their payrolls with some \$2,000,000 annually for wasted, unwarranted extra labor, and which actually means a decrease, rather than an increase, in operating efficiency, together with heavier casualty lists, it is undeniable that the public should be put in full touch with existing conditions that the people may judge wisely for themselves should an effort be made to impugn the sincere motives which prompt this educational campaign.

How Full Crew Law Works

A twenty-nine-car freight train can be operated with five men. Add a car and an extra man must go on. The law requires no larger crew on a hundred-car train.

A four-car passenger train can run with five men. On a five-car or longer train there must be an extra man. Even if all the cars are Pullmans, with porters and a Pullman conductor, a six-man railroad crew is required.

A milk or express train of twenty or more cars, running through, sealed, and virtually without stops, must carry a crew of six. The only place four of them would ride would be

When the Full Crew law became effective in Pennsylvania, the Pennsylvania Railroad Lines East of Pittsburgh and Erie were operating in Pennsylvania 2,971 weekday trains. Of these, 1,198 passenger and 1,061 freight trains were manned up to or beyond the law's

The 1,198 passenger trains which were provided with crews equal to, or in excess of the law's requirements consisted principally of local or semi-local trains, making frequent stops and handling a large number of passengers. The second brakeman was employed to expedite the departure of trains from stations and to assist conductors in collecting tickets. The 1,061 freight trains on which the law required no additional men consisted of local freight trains carrying package freight, on which brakemen were required to load and unload cars; road shifters, doing a large amount of work, necessitating the throwing of switches and much hand braking on cars; mine trains, placing empty cars and picking up loaded cars, and through slow freight trains of heavy tomage on the Philadelphia and Middle Divisions on which the brakemen riding on the front part of the trains were required to assist the firemen.

Official Casualty Statistics

The effect of the Full Crew laws in forcing extra men into already adequate train crews, thus dividing responsibility, has been to increase the hazard of operation. This fact is conclusively proved by the official figures of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The great number of persons killed who were neither employes nor passengers have not been included, for it is obvious that extra men on trains are powerless to prevent such casualties. The Pennsylvania Full Crew law took effect on July 19, 1911. The Commission's figures show that for the three-year period preceding this date 10,186 employes and passengers were killed. Since the law became operative, the total number killed shows an increase, or 10,372 persons.

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The casualty list of the Pennsylvania Railroad for the six months preceding the enactment and the first six months of 1914, when the law was in full force and effect, dis-

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What the Extra Man Costs It would have returned 5% on \$40,000,000

Rejected by Other States

A Full Crew law was enacted in Missouri and signed by the Governor in Aprill 1913. In November, 1914, it was submitted to a referendum vote. The people repudiated the law by a vote of 324,085 against 159,593.

A proposed Full Crew law for Texas failed to pass owing to the popular protest against it, led by the farmers.

In 1907, Governor Charles E. Hughes, of New York, vetoed an attempt to enact a

Full Crew law in that state.

In 1912, Governor John A. Dix, of New York, also vetoed a Full Crew measure.

Governor Foss, of Massathusetts, vetoed a Full Crew bill passed by the legislature.

In 1913 the State Assembly wisely referred a Full Crew law to the Railroad dission of Connecticut, who promptly condemned it.

Governor Cruce, of Oklahoma, vetoed a Full Crew bill in 1913.

Attempts to enact Full Crew laws in Colorado, Delaware, Virginia, and Ohio were

In Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, and Maryland such laws are in force. In the interest of the public, the railroads, and the great body of railroad employes, these burdensome laws should be repealed. In Pennsylvania, approximately 65,000 men are

employed in train service. Only 2,500 of these are extra brakemen. Will Wage a Just Fight

Railroads operating in Pennsylvania and New Jersey are determined to place their case squarely and fairly before the people of those states. They are firmly convinced that the people—all of whom without exception, are affected more or less directly by the imposition of this annual \$2,000,000 burden, and thousands of whom are direct sufferers—will, knowing what a continuation of these harmful laws means to them, voice their wishes in no uncertain way to their elected representatives at Harrisburg and Trenton. This campaign of public onlightenment will be waged by the railroads in a manner that cannot possibly be legitimately assailed. There will be no lobbying, no star chamber

will be fought in the open, purely on its morits. Railroad Pledge to Trainmen and Public

conferences, or private deals to influence public opinion or legislative act on. The campaign

Definitely and finally to give public notice that the railroads sak only a square deal all around in this matter, the presidents of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, Philadelphia & Reading Railway Company and Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company, in amouncing on February 9 that the railroads intended to work for repeal of the Full Crew laws, pledged themselves as follows:

"Lot us add that if there shall be evidence that without such laws the railroads would underman trains, to the hardship of employes or the detriment of or danger to the public, that, assuming the present Public Service acts do not give to the commissions ample powers to determine what crows are necessary on different trains and to compel the railronds to man trains as ordered, we will openly support such amendments to the present acts as may be necessary to give such assurance."

The railroads now appeal directly to the people, who demand the greatest safety

at all times and who realize that a policy of wise economy, and not one of wasted revenue, will enable the railroads to adequately fulfill their obligations and most those demands as

R. L. O'DONNEL.

A USEFUL PAIR OF TONGS

HE Tigris and Euphrates in the high plateaus of Armenia and Kurdistan the head of the fine the high plateaus of Armenia and Kurdistan the head of the fine the

We both knew it was essential that he could be started right with the Kurd-

ish bey.
In the autumn of 1893, in the month of October, Hano and I set out upon our horseback journey of one hundre and seventy miles to reach the city of Til, which is in the heart of the Kurdish region mentioned. This city is at the juncture of the Tigris and is at the juncture of the Yighis and Bohtan rivers, and was the resident city of a Kurdish bey, whose name was a terror even to his own people and a nightmare to all outsiders. Nevertheless, I felt sure that I knew the Kurda well enough to secure an audience with him. udlence with him. We engaged as an official escort t Turkish cavairyman called a sabile He were a faded and threadbare uni He were a faded and threadbare uniform, bestrode a sorry beast that I suppose would be classed as a horse, and carried a repeating rifle conspicuously slung across his back. He escorted us to a station which was the headquarters for the Turkish soldiery, and there gave way to another cava ryman. So we were passed on from ing our escort at each place. As we passed through the country we heard of frequent robberies of cas vestigate a little to see, how the oughly we were protected, and said t

"Have you heard of any recent rol beries of travelors on these roads?" "Yes, indeed," replied he; "they are of frequent occurrence. Only yester-day an entire carayan was captured within two hours of where we passed that neight. Three men were killed, and the rest, with one woman, are held for ransom."

"Are you along nufficient protection for ma?" I asked.

"Certainly," he said, "for I have a repeating rifle, and the Rurds of this section of the mountains. The hey's declining to must be produced by years of miking with night was pretty certain that night was pretty certain the cushions. He obsymptom of members jaws approached to mechanically, and the men's jaws of proposed with astonishment. They had never before heard an order given to their chief.

I placed my left knee upon the dismissed without seeing the bey, and bey's forehead and crowded the tongs as far up on the tooth as I could, the mountains. The hey's declining to muscle produced by years of miking cows on a New England farm, sumples.

mo to hust a Kurd."

"Then," said I, "if we were attacked, you would jet me take your rife and nee it for our defense, would you inst."

"That would he of me use," said he.

"You coeltainly have cartridges in your eaddle-has with which to lead it, have you not?" I saked, much inter-cited.

"No," said he. "Why should I carry amountion round with me if I have no use for it? I have nothing to put into the gin."

When we came to the horder of that the ferritory owned, and governed by the Bev of Th, fielim by name, our prudent cardiffers not like the fielitan, and he has recently hadly used a body of cavalry himbering some thirty, who were sent that he necept from the fielten a sailary, and in return pay an annual tribute of an emount less than the salary effered. He stripped the troop of everything they possessed, and sent them away on feet and almost makes."

Without waiting for his reply, I reprimate to be thus awakened. The per mand to be thus awakened. The per mand to be thus awakened. The per mand to defent upon the Kurds.

Without waiting for his reply, I reprimate to be thus awakened. The per mand to be thus awakened. The per mand to the thus away and soldered that it was almost frightened to death, but I saw that my collness was having a good effect upon the Kurds.

Hano broke in on my tirade: "Hie was soldered with riter method, my une of that a showed his carnestness.

I could hardly conceal the joy [felt] the request in the wash of surgical listing for the way of favors sold method that it would not do for me and function to knock test out with a him. I all the all mounts it was almost frightened to death, but a further was almost frightened t

HE Tigris and Euphrates with the message to the Sultan that stood seven or night stout. Kurda

most important in all Kurdistan, my agents roused the intense hostility of the bey, and were expelled, one after another, from the country.

Finally a young man named Hano, who had been educated at Euphrates College. Kharput, volunteered his services.

I agreed to go with him into the unfriendly land and stay until he was attailed that it would be and to remain alone; if he could not be satisfied. The night was not restful. It

TWO VOICES. Two sounds I hear this autumn day: One is the booming of the surf; Far, far away, beyond the dune, Across the bay, the billows play And break beneath the October noon. One is the murmurous monotone Of-crickets in the yellowing grass; Singing alone, so close at hand, By root and stone, though summer's flown,

A human sound amid the land. One chants of long eternity; One sings the dear and daily life. How sweet to me! But oh, the sea,

The sea-unfathomed as my heart! -By Mary C. Gates.

"Yes, indeed," replied he; "they are would not have been had there been floor, off from the cushions. He obey-

repeating rifle, and the Kurds of this see us that night was pretty certain cows on a New England farm, supple-region have only flint-locks and dirks. proof that we should not see him, and mented by college athletic training. region have only fillt-locks and dirks. proof that we should but bound of his Imperial Highness, the meant open hostility.

After a few hours of pretty close. The tongs were broad, and as a re-Hillan."

Then you would shoot the robburs if we were attacked," said I. reassured by the cavalryman's answer and feeting that we were itselect very well negative feeting feeting that we were itselect very well negative feeting feeting that we were itselect very well negative feeting fe

feeling that we were indeed very well protected.

"Oh, not at all," replied the brave holdfor, "it would not do for in: 10 injure a Kurd, for I come through here frequently. In fact, I veelt most of my life among them, and if I should injure due of them, that would avenge themselves upon me, sootley or later. It would never do for me to huel a Kurd,"

I was awakened by a commotion ajsylb!" (Miraclel miraclel) "It did unusual for even a Kurdish castle, inch was bookler me with two Kurds, then they were of higher rank than those I had mean the night before. I was too familiar with the ways of the country to saked I, as he laid miraclel miraclel) "It did not hurt in the least,"

One of his foremost men immediately stepped forward. "I want one pulled," he said. "Which one?" asked I, as he laid himself down upon the floor. "Oh, any one," replied he ways of the country to sakibit surprise. I mocke with some in the last.

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poor, and the ceilings, walls and floors were damp from the leaking

are now ill from colds, and not a few will remain at home until the

conditions improve. We hope the committee will "get after" the con-

The late deplorable condition of the streets, in town and out, has

et men to thinking. Anything that will in any measure improve these

conditions should be welcomed. For instance, could not the deep ruts

be avoided? They cause additional friction on each wheel, making it

parder work for a team, and have caused damage to automobiles when

the ground is frozen. Suppose all drivers should agree to discontinue

the practice of following the leader,—spreading out over the whole width

of road,-thus making no ruts, and keeping the road-bed more even,

and smoother. It's the constant stream of vehicles, each keeping in

other one's tracks, which cause the unsightly and unprofitable shape of

who has attended his meetings in the great Tabernacle at Nineteenth

and Vine Streets. Philadelphia. If the speaker uses any slaug, it is

lost sight of by all except the newspaper reporters, who give it out to

make racy reading. His gospel is the "old, old story," convincing,

bitting where it will. Scores of our people are attending the meetings.

which are daily increasing in interest; and the entire country round

about will be the better for his fearless preaching. This is the seventh

week of Sunday's campaign, and he will remain in Philadelphia three

Nearly everybody is too ready to condemn large corporations, such

milroads, without even investigating alleged outrageous overcharges,

-as to whether there is sufficient ground for the increase. The 'full

crew" law is being openly fought by the railroads as an imposition.

-that it had caused an unnecessary expenditure of two million dollars

for extra men. We have read considerable on the subject, and did not

hesitate to sign a petition asking for the repeal of the law, which was

one of the causes of the increase in rates. On third page of this issue

barber shops and stores are openly violating the law, and so far as we

can learn, nothing is being done to stop it. The attention of the

County Prosecutor will be brought to the matter, as a last resort, and

No one should have any objection to the suffrage amendment that

Have you connected with the sewer-yet? You have until April

The Republican office will be open, as usual, on Washington's

passed the State Scante by 17 to 4. The question as to whether women shall vote will come before the voters at a special election next Pall;

then something will happen. There is a possibility that some of the

Sabbath desecration is still going on in Hammonton. Several

will be found what seems to us a fair statement of the case.

and we predict that it will be carried by a large unifority.

shops may close voluntarily, -- so rumor says,

tractors, whoever they are, before cases of pneumonia develope.

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"Saved by a freight train" appropriately describes a thrilling situation witnessed here Monday morning, on Railroad Ave., when Angelo Cappuccio, suitor for the hand of pretty Clara Oysterman, was pursued by the frate father of the girl, who apparently believed that she and her suitor, were about

Cappuccio and the maiden passed down Railroad Ave. shortly before the arrival of the 7.29 northbound Reading express train, which is a favorite train for newlyweds. The young man carried a rain coat on one arm, and with the other gently led the maiden in the direction of weifth Street, where the station is situated. Ovsterman who is opposed to his daughter's suitor, seeing the couple lovingly wending their way, started in pursuit, shouting "Stop, stop, I'll get you if it takes ten

At Orchard Street, one squar from the station, the couple turned in the opposite direction, when a member of a freight crew, whose train had been divided, apparently recognizing the situation, gave the signal for the engineer of the train to put on power, uniting the two sections of the train, leaving the aligry father on one side and theloving pair safe on the other. Mr. several Justices of the Peace, but

The above article created not local notices. Otherwise, we expect our regular price for reading father" laughing over it. The ANYWHERE him, he says, but he was unwilling to risk his life in climbing between Perhaps the growls have not reached the Board of Education yet, Mr. Oysterman objects to the match, it there is much dissatisfaction on the part of parents of children who for several reasons, but as yet has attend school in the north corner of the "annex" building, because of not been able to bring his daughter the unwholesome conditions. Some weeks ago the huge ventilator blew around to his way of thinking. down, putting it out of business, and damaging the slate roofing. In

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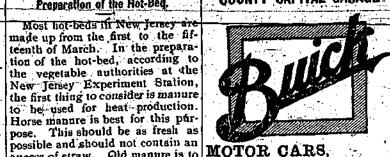
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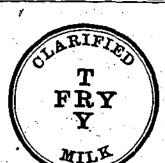
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There are some few people in the be his highest, his noblest, his most country, at least one person, who is efficient, his very best, his truly hapcountry, at least one person, who is saying that business is looking up, and in a sense this is true, for business is so flat on its back that it can't look



system for the newly born nation, allty "the complete freedom and per-

wearing and the making. In 1786 the constitution, which provides: . rules for the conduct of the life of Congress shall have power to lay and this nation, the constitution which to pay the debts and provide for the

definite form and was ready to clothe men, who had been the controlling in world.

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The discussion, the debate upon the ton and tobacco, which needed no pre-

perpetuity of the Union as a constitutional question culminated in those inspiring, those immortal words of Danfel Webster, "Liberty and union now and forever, one and inseparable." But the fatal controversy still went-on, and the fatal controversy and free trade; for the declaration of Mississippi on secending.

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Where the city gives free lodging and an erust or so to bite.

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the Union was to be preserved only purpose and object in their attempt to through the crucible of the great civil establish the Confederacy we must go President Wilson says that he

washington Seeks to Blame its Own

Faults on the War, Ex-Congressman

Very soul of independence is in the freedom of man, for freedom is the eternal right of man to be himself, to

Republican president turns off the gas March 4, 1917.

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In a similar sense, the danger to the country, is now so great and the condition of millions of our fellow citizens is so serious that every patriotic man

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Democratic party ando its malevolent | be gave us the pleasing information.

At each other's careworn faces.
As in Grover Cleveland days.

With money so easy and accessible how is it possible that industry is so prostrated? Why are deliars even more idle than men when there is such a surplus of both, each under urgent need to earn a living?

but it took 281,002 votes to elect the distribution and awaits with immute_pathered in the first eight distribution. The industry is so prostrated? Why are deliars even more idle times as many votes to elect a confidence in the mission on this planet. Let us feel that when we lift the curtain of this night with the welcome rays of opportunity, and the sunlight

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is compelled to think soberly of his country and most solicitously about his countrymen.

The founders of this government accumulated force, will come upon the land, and hardly one stone will be left upon another in our industrial structure, for all the European nations will have some able to impart to you in some slight.

The founders of this government accumulated force, will come upon the land, and hardly one stone will be left upon another in our industrial structure, for all the European nations will return or the tall chimneys about his a nation and apprehended with the upon another in our industrial structure, for all the European nations will return to their factories too poor to think soberly of his raging passion, this "reck-limited in the highest and noblest in the lightest and noblest in the highest and noblest in the light in the lightest and noblest in the light in the

justice and humanity.

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During four or five presidential sed not to be a candidate and is one; "Well, I like that," says the beggar.

He is our king; "the king can do no A change hat for a change's sake to And upon the four walls of the heav- tom devised by the Automobile Assople only two years to remember what the Republican party did for thom.

nation to the full extent that was ear these words:

sential to the life and preservation of the perpetuity of the Union.

The nation had been born and clother with power to spicell and are the spicell power to shall have the morning. God limiten that the secretary of a protective tariff mensure precisely as a cur owner who is suspicious of his state only replied by referring that he Washington did in 1780, to establish chauffeur and the garage people, has but information that "the followers of an American merchant marine as only to sak the Automobile Associa-

will permente all political thought to us all. Representatives and senators the end of time with his sense of right, alike blindly and slavishly bend their necks to the ruthless heel of King Caucus, which records with regularity Popular Government in the South. The people, the whole people, Demo-Is it not a fact that the president crats as well as Republicans, waiting had no more right to interfere in Mex. Impatiently, count the months—aye,

ico because "80 per cent of the people even the very days,—when this tragedy of Mexico never have a look-in in de in the life of this nation, this travesty

President is Out of Touch
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The Republican party will return to time set their hundreds of patrols on

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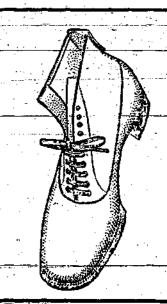
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