

South Jersey Republican

Hoyt & Sons, Publishers.

Terms--\$1.25 Per Year.

VOL. 33.

HAMMONTON, N. J., MARCH 2, 1895.

NO. 9

Fertilizers.

Just received a supply of
Mapes' Complete Manures,

Such as
Early Vegetable Manure
General Use "A" Brand
Potato
Corn

Also Fine Ground Bone, etc.

Will soon have a car-load
Dried and Ground Fish
Fish and Potash
Nitrate of Soda
Muriate of Potash,
and in fact anything in

Fertilizers

that may be wanted.

Have also some very nice
Timothy and
Mixed

Hay

that we are selling
at prices
to suit the times.

GEORGE ELVINS,

Bellevue Ave. & Main Road.

Chase & Sanborn's

(Boston)

Imported, Roasted,
and Packed

COFFEES!

Guaranteed.

For sale by

P. S. TILTON & Co.

Hammonton.

Henry Kramer,

Manufacturer and Dealer in
FANCY SHINGLES

Posts, Pickets, etc.

BERRY CRATES.

Hammon, N. J.

Lumber sawed to order.
Orders received by mail promptly filled,
Prices Low.

Frank C. Hartshorn,

PRACTICAL

HOUSE PAINTER,

Hammonton, N. J.
Satisfaction guaranteed on all work.
Orders by mail attended to.

"Pearl"
Borax
Soap.

Buttermilk
Toilet soap.

Transparent
Glycerine Soap.

FelsNaptha soap

Best 5 cent
Soap on the market.

All the above can
be had from

Frank E. Roberts,

Grocer,

Second St., Hammonton.

BOOTS and SHOES

All kinds and makes.

The Best and Cheapest

In the market.

Shoes made to measure.

Repairing of all kinds done.

D. C. HERBERT.

A. H. Phillips. W. A. Faunce.

A. H. Phillips & Co.

Fire Insurance.

MONEY

FOR
Mortgage Loans.

Correspondence Solicited.

1928 Atlantic Avenue,
Atlantic City, N. J.

C. E. FOWLER,

PLAIN & DECORATIVE

Paper Hanging

At Hall's New Store.

Wm. Rutherford,

Commissioner of Deeds,

Notary Public,

Conveyancer,

Real Estate & Insurance Agt

HAMMONTON, N. J.

Insurance placed only in the most

reliable companies.

Deeds, Leases, Mortgages, Etc.

Carefully drawn.

OCEAN TICKETS

and from all ports of Europe. Corres-

pondence solicited.

Send a postal card order for a true

sketch of Hammonton.

HONOR ROLL.

Pupils who have been neither absent
nor tardy during the month ending
Friday, Feb. 22nd, 1895.

SCHOOL, NO. 1.

High School,--41 Pupils.

Daisy Mathis
Myrtle Smith
Frank Tomlin
Harrison Rutherford
Nelly Hurley

Second Grammar,--56 Pupils.

Alice Berry
Katie Davis
Olive DePuy
Willie King

First Grammar,--53 Pupils.

George Wilson
Willie Johnson
Second Primary,--66 Pupils.

Bertie French
Norris Hurley

First Primary,--61 Pupils.

Harold Crowley
Milton Wans

Kindergarten,--64 Pupils.

Helen Berry

SCHOOL No. 2,--37 Pupils.

None

SCHOOL No. 3,--42 Pupils.

None

SCHOOL No. 4,--52 Pupils.

None

SCHOOL No. 5,--46 Pupils.

None

SCHOOL No. 6,--21 Pupils.

Arthur Geppart

SCHOOL No. 7,--35 Pupils.

Charles Delzell
Peter Delzell

Cycling News.

New York is to have a third of a mile
track at Manhattan Beach costing over
\$100,000, including elaborate dressing
rooms, grand stands, etc.

Leading railroads carried 432,000 bi-
cycles accompanied by their owners
during 1894.

Prizes in Class A may now consist of
any sort of merchandise up to the value
limit--\$50.

Cincinnati claims to have the heav-
iest bicycle rider--weight 474 lbs., height
six feet four inches.

The latest thing in sundries is a "pace
indicator." It is attached to the front
wheel in the same manner as a cyclo-
meter and indicates on a dial the exact
rate of speed at which the rider is going,
whether at a four minute gate, one-thir-
ty, or anywhere between. This should
be a very desirable article for racing
men when training.

During 1894 the L. A. W. sanctioned
1808 race meets, 228 of them being held
on July 4th. At this year's charges for
sanction--\$2 for small local and \$10 for
National circuit--quite a revenue should
be produced from this source.

An official L. A. W. referee will be in
charge at all National circuit meets
during the coming season.

According to the Mexican correspon-
dent of one of the leading cycling papers,
a first-class quarter mile track has just
been completed in one of the border
towns at a total cost, including a grand
stand, of \$125. The surface is of adobe
and is as hard and smooth as marble.

The enactment of laws compelling
cyclists to carry lights will undoubtedly
lead to "universal lights" laws to
include all vehicles.

England is considerably behind us in
the way of bicycles. Their lightest road
wheels weigh 26 lbs. and wood rims will
be used this year for the first time. On
this side of the "pond" steel rims will
be the exception--wood rims being uni-
versally used this season.

"Perhaps you would not think so, but
a very large proportion of diseases in
New York comes from carelessness about
catching cold," says Dr. Syrus Edson.
"It is such a simple thing, and so com-
mon, that very few people, unless it is a
case of pneumonia, pay any attention to a
cold. New York is one of the healthiest
places on the Atlantic coast, yet there
are a great many cases of catarrh and
consumption which have their origin in
the neglect of the simplest precaution
of every day life. The most sensible
advice is, when you have got one, get rid
of it as soon as possible. By all means
do not neglect it." Dr. Edson does not
tell you how to cure a cold, but we will.
Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It
will relieve the lungs, aid expectoration,
open the secretions, and soon effect a
permanent cure. 25 and 50 cent bottles
for sale by druggists.

A blunt man's sayings may be very
cutting.

The Weather:

Special Forecast for New Jersey.

Lower temperature, heavy frosts, and high-
thin winds, are predicted for South
Jersey, especially in the vicinity of
Hammonton. Vessel owners, land-
lords, farmers, business and profes-
sional people would do well to make
immediate provision for cold wave,
purchasing stoves, ranges, and heaters
from S. E. Brown & Co., whose goods

are known to be the best of their class. All stations in
territory described will continue to display cold wave
signal till further orders.

By order
A. D. V. R., Supt.

I am selling
CLOTHING
At cost.

Suits worth \$12.50 at \$8.50.
Suits worth \$9 for \$6.50
Pants worth \$2.50 for \$1.50

Big bargains for little boys.
Come and see.

J. GOODMAN,

Bellevue Ave., Hammonton.

New Goods

February 1st

At Steelman's

(Merchant Tailor).

Suits made to order, on short
notice, and guaranteed.

In Black's Building.

Hammonton.

Chas. Cunningham, M.D.
Physician and Surgeon.

Hill's Block, Hammonton.

Office Hours, 7:30 to 10:00 A.M.

1:00 to 3:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.

John Atkinson,
Justice of the Peace,

Commissioner of Deeds
Pension & Claim Agent.

Bellevue Ave. and Second St.,

HAMMONTON, N. J.

All business placed in my hands will
be promptly attended to.

Tin Roofing

Put on by experienced
workmen.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

S. E. BROWN & CO.

The Hardware Store.

HARNESS.

A full assortment of hand and machine
made,--for work or driving.

Trunks, Valises, Whips,
Riding Saddles, Nets, etc.

L. W. GOGLEY,

Hammonton, N. J.

FRAZER AXLE

Best in the World!
Get the Genuine!
Sold Everywhere!

GREASE

GO TO

Wm. Bernshouse's
Lumber Yard

For all kinds of

Lumber, Mill-work,
Window-glass,

Brick, Lime, Cement,
Plaster, Hair, Lath, etc.

Light Fire Woods

For Summer use.

We manufacture

Berry Crates & Chests

Of all kinds. Also,

Cedar Shingles.

We have just received our Spring
stock of goods.

Can furnish very nice

Pennsylvania Hemlock

At Bottom Prices. Manufacture our
own Flooring. Satisfaction
Guaranteed.

Our specialty, this Spring, will
be full frame orders.

Your patronage solicited.

GEO. W. PRESSEY,

Hammonton, N. J.,

Justice of the Peace.

Office, Second and Cherry Sts.

The People's Bank

Of Hammonton, N. J.

Authorized Capital, \$50,000

Paid in, \$30,000.

Surplus, \$12,000.

R. J. BYRNES, President.

M. L. JACKSON, Vice-Pres't

W. R. TILTON, Cashier.

DIRECTORS:

R. J. Byrnes,

M. L. Jackson,

George Elvins,

G. F. Saxton,

C. F. Osgood,

P. S. Tilton,

A. J. Smith,

J. C. Anderson.

Certificates of Deposit issued, bearing

interest at the rate of 2 per cent. per an-

num if held six months, and 3 per cent if

held one year.

Discount days--Tuesday and

Friday of each week.

O. W. PAYRAN,

Attorney at Law.

Master in Chancery,

Notary Public.

Atlantic City, N. J.

Hammonton office over Atkinson's.

SALT GARDENS OF UTAH

HOW SALT IS HARVESTED FROM THE GREAT LAKE.

One Field Produces 25,000 Car Loads a Year—The Use of Salt in Silver Mines—Crystallized Souvenirs.

It is said that salt collects as a crust on the top of some salt lakes, as ice forms on fresh water in the winter. But certainly this is not so of the Great Salt Lake, which neither on the bottom nor on its shores gives any trace of its saline nature. The immense weight of its properties is carried entirely in solution, and the question of squeezing the water out of these ingredients is almost the only one connected with the production of salt from the heavy and beautiful waters.

On the eastern shore of the Great Salt Lake the recession of the water during a long period of time has left thousands of acres almost as level as a floor, and the sun has baked the alkali bottom so that at a little distance the ground looks like an immense pond, contrasting with the deep blue green of the sea beyond. The water is composed of hundreds of acres of such fields, whereon are harvested vast quantities of crude salt without any other agency than the annual rise of the water of the lake and the sun's rays, which, by evaporating the water, leave the salt in the form of a crust on the bottom of the lake. In winter time a light jettty fork or dam is thrown up, and the water is removed when the salt-making season comes on; the sun and the wind do the rest.

In other cases the salt water is pumped from the lake into flumes by rope cables, operated by powerful engines and then flows into the salt gardens, as they are called, the fresh water and moisture being withdrawn, as in the case of the automatic pumps, by solar evaporation. Where pumping is done it is into a 1000-foot flume by centrifugal pumps with direct or transmitted power. It begins in the latter part of May, unless, as was the case this year, the season is backward. The million gallons a day are distributed over the lands of a single company, and this is continued until the gardens are filled to the depth of eight to twelve inches. During the intense heat of summer extra quantities of brine are added to supply the evaporation.

Crystallization begins as soon as the soda and magnesium are eliminated from the brine. These are almost the only ingredients. A crust is then placed in the salt water will in two or three days be coated with beautiful crystals shaped like those of rock candy. At the lake resorts and at certain stores of Salt Lake City various crystallized forms are exhibited for sale to tourists, such as models of the temple, gates, etc.

The salt crystals at first formed are about the size of a pea. As the water evaporates they grow almost in the same manner that fresh water congeals in winter. A seam collects on the surface, but as salt is heavier than water, the crystal remains precipitated to the bottom. The top of the water is then evaporated, leaving a thin layer of the Great Salt Lake which precipitates is chloride of sodium, and all the impurities remaining in solution. This surprising fact very much simplifies the preparation of the commodity for market.

In order to take up the salt crystals which, in the course of a season, form in almost solid mass to the thickness of four or six inches, the water is more, the water covering them is drawn off by gravitation. In this drainage the concentrated impurities are nearly all removed, some remaining on the upper surface as a light film, visible under a magnifying glass only.

During September the harvest is ready, and it is always greater by hundreds of thousands of tons than the previous year. At this time the water has nearly all evaporated, leaving white fields, which look as though covered with a heavy fall of snow, with some of it partially melted. Along the shores of the salt gardens are laid out runways for the wheelbarrows (into which the crude salt is scooped) from every part of the field to the center, where cone-shaped piles, thirty-seven feet across at the base, and about seven feet high, are heaped, containing an average of 250 tons each. These salt piles on the field of one of the companies, if joined together, end to end, would extend four and a half miles. Before gathering with the wheelbarrows, which is done by a small army of men wearing colored goggles, a cutter, made of a gad of car wheels on a single axle and with a sharp-edged blade, driven by a team of horses over the salt, breaking the incrustated crystals. When piled, the salt is allowed to remain until orders are received for shipments. The water rains, instead of dissolving the salt, give it a hard crust that sheds water.

The particular field referred to above is 978 acres in extent, and has a bearing capacity of 25,000 car loads per year. Philip Wentworth, a resident of Hiram, Mo., reports that while prospecting recently for valuable stones he found a large diamond. Experts pronounce it worth \$500,000. The stone is a clear, colorless, transparent crystal, and its value cannot be determined until it is cut. —New Orleans Picayune.

The crown of the world was introduced into the British navy in 1840.

"DERELICTS."

ABANDONED VESSELS DRIFTING OFF THE ATLANTIC COAST.

Dangers to Navigation—Strange and Weird Stories of Their Objectless Wanderings—For a Year.

DURING the last five years 950 vessels were wrecked on the Atlantic coast of North America. In the same region and period 957 derelicts—i. e., floating and abandoned craft—were reported. The worst derelicts are coal-laden lumber-junks. The latter float the longest, while the former are frequently dangerous because they are so heavy and solid. The average derelict floats thirty days.

Two years ago the Navy Department sent the Yantic to destroy twelve vessels which lay along the Atlantic coast. She found them all and blew them into kindling wood. The usual method to approach a water-logged junk in a steam launch, drop over the side the heavy anchor, and then fire torpedoes from a safe distance by electricity.

The North Atlantic is the chosen rendezvous of all the derelicts. Timber trunks bound from this coast to Europe encounter cyclones on the way and are deserted by dozens. The vessels used in that traffic are comparatively few, and the type is so rotten that only good keepers keep them on top of the water. Happy are the crews to be taken off when they meet with disaster, before they are drowned or forced to cannibalism. As in the case of the *Thetis*, of Philadelphia, reported a few months ago.

Now and then it happens that somebody finds a derelict with a valuable cargo. One of these was a large ship in the month of May, 1898, which was a British ship called the *Resolute*, which was one of three vessels sent to the coast of Africa during the winter of 1881. She was wrecked on the coast of Africa, and the crew was killed. The ship was found by a French ship, and the cargo was salvaged. The ship was found by a French ship, and the cargo was salvaged.

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Still burning, drifted westward in the anomalous current to Tahiti, a distance of 4223 miles. Finally she was towed into port and her cargo continued to smolder for more than a year. A few years ago she was dismantled and is now engaged in the China trade.

On January 11th, 1893, the *Colombo D*, not far from Bermuda, saw a vessel three miles off the starboard bow. The stranger was a three-masted schooner, and she was seen to be steering erratically. With all sails set, she was approached so close that the name on her stern, "Hutchins Bros.," was easily read. She was seen to be steering erratically, with all sails set, she was approached so close that the name on her stern, "Hutchins Bros.," was easily read.

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It seems hard to believe, says the *St. Louis Republic*, that in a very few years the incandescent lamp, which we now regard as, in many respects, an almost perfect light, will be regarded as a crude makeshift, which mankind availed itself of while science stood at the threshold of the discovery of the perfect light.

Mr. Tesla has shown in his experiments an ideal form of electric lighting which would transcend in luxury and convenience our present systems of electric lighting by incandescent lamps as far as the latter transcends the oil lamp and tallow dip used by our ancestors.

Every drawing-room would become an electric field in a constant state of rapidly alternating stress, in which the occupants would live, experiencing no unpleasant effect whatever, while vacuous tubes or phosphorescent globes and tubes, without care or attention, would shed a soft, diffused light of color and intensity arranged to suit the most luxurious fancy.

Mr. Tesla's watchword is that the physicist present a glow of light of the future. He hints at artificial aurora spreading from the summits of towers of lustrous undreamed-of height, and he has, at all events, got as far as producing in the air at atmospheric pressure a glowing plane bounded by two rings about a foot and thirty inches in diameter, respectively. Whether all his visions will be realized remains to be proved. There is no doubt that they are gulping him alive.

"Ain't Far Sale." A web-footed marigold is a wag, and he has a good deal to say about the world. A correspondent of the *Boston Transcript*, writing from Washington, where the sleight-of-hand man has been exhibiting his skill, tells him his success in astounding a group of colts against the postmaster when he was taken to the market. Washington has one of the largest and finest market-houses in the world, and one of its most picturesque features is the row of stalls where the negro mammoth, with baskets of eggs and vegetables, sitting outside the building, laughing, chatting and smoking.

The *Black and Tan* is a dog, and he has a good deal to say about the world. A correspondent of the *Boston Transcript*, writing from Washington, where the sleight-of-hand man has been exhibiting his skill, tells him his success in astounding a group of colts against the postmaster when he was taken to the market. Washington has one of the largest and finest market-houses in the world, and one of its most picturesque features is the row of stalls where the negro mammoth, with baskets of eggs and vegetables, sitting outside the building, laughing, chatting and smoking.

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REV. DR. TALMAGE.

THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUPPLY SERMON.

Subject: "The Glorious Gospel."

Text: "According to the glorious gospel of the blessed God, which was committed to my trust."—1 Timothy 1, 11.

The greatest novelty of our time is the gospel. It is not that it is new, potent, and artists are now attempting to fashion pictures and cups and carousels and phobias and various wars are being waged, so anyone who can convert the real gospel from the mountains of earth and the valleys of the sea, and the people, it is a great work. There has been a great deal of talk about the gospel, but it is not the gospel that is the novelty of our time. It is the gospel that is the novelty of our time.

There are many people in this land who are not acquainted with the gospel. They are not acquainted with the gospel, and they are not acquainted with the gospel. They are not acquainted with the gospel, and they are not acquainted with the gospel. They are not acquainted with the gospel, and they are not acquainted with the gospel.

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shall come out of the darkness and into the light. The early gospel days led on to the apostles, who were called to be witnesses of the truth. The early gospel days led on to the apostles, who were called to be witnesses of the truth.

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How the Deep Sea is Lighted.

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WEAVING.

A piece of yarn the slender threads alone— I laughed to see them glister;— Then—like a weaver's rat with careless hand— And dreamful eyes to listen.

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HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Rule of—Landers. A two-garment—A sea coat.

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