Things to hustle after, Normal School, Trolley, and the Chautauqua.



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25 years ago-

Blizzard of '88 !

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The stores are looking very much Easter,-a week from to-morrow like Easter. First day of Spring,-next week Robins and bluebirds are wel-Friday.

Volunteer Fire Company meets next Monday evening.

Albert Walther came from Washington, D. C., for a few days at home.

Some very fine weather, this eek ; and some not so fine. 'Tis March, you know.

Mrs. Scranton has returned from the hospital, improved in health, with hope for full recovery.

A. J. Rider arrived home on says "Jersey is good enough for me."

The sales of base-balls, bats and mitts are among the indications full capacity on catalogues for J. that the "backbone of winter is Murray Bassett and the William F. broken.'

The Overseer tried his road scraper this week. It was needed, but the Harry Leonard bakery plant, its work was badly discounted by and is running it with Chas. Ihrig, subsequent rain.

St. Mark's Church. Palm Sunday. Morning Prayer at 7.00; Holy Communion 7.30 and 10.30; pastor here twenty-seven years ago. Sunday School at 11.45; Evening He is now in Standish, Mass. Prayer, 7.30.

The service to-morrow at II a.m. at the Universalist Church will be mothers, had a delightful time last appropriate for Palm Sunday. Sun- Saturday afternoon, at a social day school at noon. Regular ser- party given by their teachers, Mrs. vice at 7.30 p. m.

Palm Sunday, to-morrow-in observance of the day when the received hearty congratulations on Master made triumphal entrance into Jerusalem, when palms were sixty-fourth anniversary of their strewn in his pathway

Good Friday, next week,-in commemoration of the day when the Lord was crucified. "He was wounded for our transgressions, and by his stripes we are healed."

Miss Hulda Ludlam, a senior in the State Normal School, spent five weeks in "practice teaching' at Haddonfield-coming home every night. She has now returned to Treuton.

St. Patrick's Day, Monday next The Irish people in many places make this the great day of the year, with civic and military parades, wear gorgeous regalia of green and white, and have a grand time.

Church at 9.30 a. m., to-morrow. Sermon at 10.30 and 7.30; Bible strong schedule for the season, and School at 12; Epworth League at 6.45, led by George R. Swain. Prayer service on Thursday eve'g, at 7.30.

sleeves can be removed, thus preventing its ning for you to keep free, so as to of the town's people, both at rootbeing soiled, and will keep clean as long as be able to attend an open meeting ing and buying tickets. Here is of the Hammouton Grange, to the schedule : Women's and Misses' the shirt does. It does away with the rolled which all are cordially invited March 15-11 mononton Juniors up sleeves that men are troubled with during 22-Hammonton Juntors The County Board of Agriculture Spring Suits. will be present. The corn contest 26—Phila, College of Pharmucy the summer. 29-Phile, Trady Mchool April 6-Woodbine High will be talked up. Another new style is a shirt with a com-A distinguished lot of Suits just received e-Itaddon Heighia On Tuesday evening, three men bination of knee drawers. It is the most 12-Dridgeton High from the tailors. The styles they are made (Polanders) reached town, having 15-Vincland High clever idea you ever saw. in will add generally to a graceful appearance. driven from Camden that day with 8-Canden High one horse and an immense load of 24-Tuckerton Illab Dress Shirts range in price We have them in many new weaves. household goods. The horse was from 48 cents to \$2 Prices range from \$10, \$12.50, \$15 and up. in a sorry condition, and Chief 3—Tuckerton High—away 9—Milliville High Adams compelled them to stop over night, with the worn out beast in 17-Bridgeton High-AWA 20-Raddon Heights-away 24-Lakewood High-away good quarters. They were on their BANK BROS.' STORE way to the Polish settlement near ie 7-- Millythe High-away Nesco. 19-Alumni. Bellevue Ave., Hammonton, N. J. CAMDEN AND MILIOILY TROLLY ONTHOULY NARTI V COM **Ϗ漃漃夵暞痲痲瞴崳儎囄囄囄橡枪褖枩樕枩ホホホホホホホホホホホホホホホホホホホホホホホホホーー** SULT R. N. BIRDSALL A. H. Phillips Co. The THEATRICAL and BAL MASQUE CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Jubbing Promptly Atlanded To. Weather Stripping for Boord & Window Fire Insurance. COSTUMES Hammont'n Colwell Block, Hummonton, N. J. Supplied on Rental Basis. Loost Phone 96 -MONEY----Telephone **FO**34 Eagle Theatre 14:1.51.01 Mortgage Loans. **Gives Best Service** WAAS & SON RANTIN O'Donnell Building Bartlott Building, YAMAADNION and r26 N. 8th St. + Philadelphia, Pa. Atlantic City, N.J Highest Class Established 1858. Cathlogues Free Is the Cheapest! This map gives the line of the Moving Pictures proposed trolley line extension, DR. J. A. WAAS. Edw. Cathcart, Something to Please Everybody from Haddonfield, Berlin, Atco, A. J. RIDER, **Contractor & Builder** to Hammonton. The other line, Dentist President and Mausger. Jobblug promptly attended to Samuel Litke, from Mt. Holly, is yet in the far Office in Odd Follows Building. 800 Central Ave. Dominionton distance,--but will come eventually. Proprietor. Cogley Building : Ha mnouton ATTANTK. Beroon Work and Shop Work a Specialty CITY

come signs of spring. The Hammonton Orchestra will ive another dance in Bellevue Hall this evening. Regular meeting of the Farmers' and Merchants' Building and Loan Association next Tuesday evening. Regular meeting of Hammonton Grange, Friday, Mar. 21st, at 8.00

p.m., in Grange Hall. Important business,

A. F. W. Rublack and wife are back home again, after spending ****

Hoyt & Son's bindery is running Bassett nurseries.

Albert J. Rehmann has taken Sr., as iuside manager.....

We received a letter, vesterday, from Rev. O. O. Ordway, who was

The Primary Department of the Baptist Sunday School, with their Hoskins and Miss Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wescoat Wednesday, the 12th, it being the marriage. This is a long time, and we hope they may see yet many more years.

The Presbyterian Church invites you to divine worship at 10.30; theme, "God's interest in us." At 7.30 p.m., theme, "The king-ship of our King." Sabbath Sch. is at noon; C. E. at 6.45 p.m., Bessie McD. Berry leading; topic, "Every Sabbath the Lord's Day." 7.30, Thursday evening is prayer neeting.

The High School base-ball candidates reported on the athletic field for practice, Wednesday afternoon. All of last year's veterans were there, with many new men, Class meeting at the Methodist and this year's team is bound to be a winner. The High School has a large guarantees, which must be reckoned with before the season starts. In order to defray these expenses, the students are selling

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Men's Oxfords, \$1.95 to \$5

Men's Shoes, \$1.50 to \$5

Boys' Shoes, \$1.20 to \$3.50

Boys' Oxfords, \$1.20 and \$3

Little boys' Shoes and Oxfords,

PULPH TUPICS.

DISCOVERING THE PROPHET.

(St. John 6:1-15.)

Public Interest Aroused,

The value of a state of the value of the va

shall we buy bread that these may eat?" Instead of answering the Lords maswering the chards of answering the chards of answeri in cultivating love for the suffering and needy. "Inasmuch as ye did it O. N. unto one of the least of these, ye did

lt unto me* The Great Miracle.

derfui latent powers are in every Ind!). five barley loaves and two mnall mumble kitchen by a loving mother. "One who sweeps the flow in the darkaess came the night watch of God is doing God a pervice," says water, indeed, that produces them of Word of God connected with the wider, etc."

None could gaze upon the wonderful sight that followed without being come to it." New York Evening Post being tubon, whom people had been (alking for months and saying: "Who is the?") and offering a simple prayer us though preakling at Peter's humble

Creator is not wasteful. How wonder-fully He has measured out the atoms SUNGAY SCHOIL LESSON. are with which the orbits of the planets have been measured the tiny shells in the deep sea goze have been THE TEST OF ABRAHAM'S FAITH. moulded. Everything is complete in itself. No materi or time is wasted. "Gather up the fragments that remain, that nothing he lost." What a lesson The air was full of rumors. From this is in frugality, simplicity, and not sacrifice, and the knowledge of the king on down to the humblest age? "Waste makes want." We need to guide the second the s

Some staff. "It is Bight, We are ind depart frame, looking processing with the great frame index and the strength of the str Tishbite." Others said: "It is this or come; and unto him shall the gathershall we buy bread, that these may eat?" Instead of answering the Church uses, and how daugerous the sents God as wanting Abraham to offer

ple, to a criain, and no damperey in the traveler passed, there was the lit made but a submere block the should be been and booking with but more than that. Yer of a little pollon store decorated with more. Through this act of sacrifice fishes (baked and cooked in some) (ed and green crepe paper. For 2 Abraham became a revelation of the heart of God such as no other man was Childring time. Suddenly out of

The thevelor made a pollto note

"Hey, friend there, ain't no such

a look in Barnes' window when you

GENGIDLE OPANIOH KING.

King Alfonso of Boata has so far that our debt has been amply paid, table, He broaks the loaven and con- refused to follow the usual custom of and can have "jeace with God through times to give bread and lishes to the the Spanish coart of residing at the our Lord Jesus Christ," can make also the bread. But the costing place of Bpanink royalty,

____ For March 16, 1913.

Gen. 22:1-19.

Golden Text .--- I desire goodness, and

But more than that. Yes, much Intervals, Abraham became a revelation of the abundantly sufficient atonement for body's Magazine. our dus; so that we can lay them all

down at the foot of the cross, feeling WORD HAS LARGER MEANING.

douth of Christ means.

"God will provide Himself the lamb for a burnt offering." Abraham spoke mophetically, though he did not know God did provide "the Lamb of God, who taketh away the sin of the world." (John 1:29.)

STONES THAT SEEK COMPANY

Peculiarity of Small, Rocks of Nevada Draws Them Together as by a Magnet.

After healing the sick in the nul-titude (Matthew) and teaching the mut things (Mark), about the king-many things (Mark), about the king-mirache of the day was performed to wards evening. The wonserver for the guesses and thoughts of the peo-ple, to a crisis, and the discovery fol-lowed. How simple are the eartily

SIAMESE ENGLISH.

during that journey, we can begin mit, we hear of and tell it. Do a the Sabbath, or most of it, may prop-who graduated from Trinity college in Bumble thlugs of Bfc. "It is not the ind hearter made a polite noise in any propriation that is not the ind hearter on. But before he to understand something of the suffer. chief die, we publish it, and in her cry he speet in any occupation, that water, indeed, that is our is hearter on the before her is hearter on the suffer. forts, nor the more entities, but the boundary allow him ing which wring the heart of the inwith inconceivable anguish can be an on Friday. Number first." Byory, most of it as an opportunity for

A reader questions the mes of the disciples hurrying back and forth be theorial during the summer. He is It is ead, that a minister walking of Hudson's ship," A replice, properword "roplica" in the phrase "a replica tween the seated rows of hungry men, reported as saying lately, with grim through a shum of a great city and by speaking, is a duplicate copy, by It was as though one slood in the burner, is explanation of this refusat: seeing wickedness of overy hand foil the artist bluself, of a work of art, he here to day to dimer?" procedure of the Creator and saw 10m "I shall spend quite enough time et the burden of the work's sin in a But the term is negulring a larger "I didn't know you were; at a word bringing forth land and the Escortal whon I am dead, and do very approasive way, and at host ex- use, as is evidenced by the fact that knew some one way. trees out of nothing. In it may less not intend to stay there until I have claimed, "I should think the heart of the Oxford English Dictionary includes, "How did you know?" wonderful to see the bouniffed barvent lost the right to choose by residence." God would break." Then a new light a secondary definition of the word as "Cause when ma set the table she luck of Constantinople, Certainly the which spaling forth from the earth The Pacorial palace. It will be re sublenty dawned upon him, and he "a copy, reproduction, facaimile," and put cl. an napking around." year after year by the blessing of flod? ealted, contains within its vant area excluimed, "Why, the heart of flod did quotes Kipting and other authors as He who made the earth and the grain the manodenus which form the finit break." That is exactly what the many the word in this wider sense. ¹ The Outlook,

Christian Endeavor.

Topic for March 16, 1913.

THE SABBATH JER. 17: 21,22.

There are many evidences, in the mate on the value of the weekly Sab- present age as the command to love

tites: still less can we put ourselves him as if this life was the sum total

His commandment, that soul shall great burden of the world is sin, and the utterly be cut off; his iniquity shall the great need of the world is salva-

the upon him." (Num. 15: 30, 31.) And God gave promises as well as found out very quickly, they could not

righteousness. Amen.--I. while the nature of the sacrifice de tube, and was exhibited in a bottle, we are not under law, but under Dat the Christian cannot be toomanded would not shock Abraham's half full of scale. The worm was grace? God forbid. Know yo not, careful to show the kindly and symfaith he must have been sorely puz. filled with dllute hydrochloric acht, that to whom ye present yourself pathetic spirit of Christ in all his NIGHT WATCHMAN'S LONGING. zied by the apparent inconsistency on and when properly disturbed with a as servant unto obedience, his serv. intercourse with others, no matter who glass rod it would emit a drop of the units ye are whom ye obey?" Un- they are. He should remember that

the guesses and thoughts of the peo-ple, to a crisis, and the discovery fol-lowed. How simple are the earthly atoments that enter into the porture. ly. He accepts every honest offort to Str Arthur Quiller-Couch becomes, do life will as a proof of love and re- therefore, the second occupant of a wards us for it as such

chair formed in 1909 for the promotion Jesua anid, "The Sahbath was made of the study of Reglish literature, "on The proprietors of a Blamese news, for man, and not, man for the Sab-literary and critical rather than on surdity of the aliralegalism, which The appointment, while giving great the for the for the formed by 1886 to become lecturer in classics at the same college, -London Stand-

> ard. up in macrifice tils only begotten and und the Dickens. We circle every inraclites did, and while we could not, aurry, That train's always late, Take a look in Bonkes' window when you lice which pierced the heart of fled of you its greatness for good. Ready observe it, we do need to make the apir fund refreshment and development and for showing kindness to persons who are in need of sympathy 'or specification

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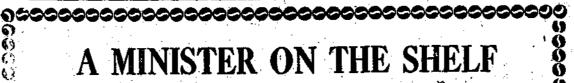
laco. "PH het you didn't know I was to

Windows are made that we may all for out for ourselves.

Epworth League.

Topic for March 16, 1913. WHO IS YOUR NEIGHBOR?

James 2:14-15. There is no command in the Bible Bible that God places a very high esti- by so many different classes in the



KI.Y,

WAGS THE DOG THAT ADOPTED A MAN THOUGHT HAD ONE FOR DAT OLD GUY WHN! ITS MR ITT BUT FOR MY HOL HE'S DROPP I AINT NICE MAN! LETTER BET HELL GIVE ME A PORK CHOP 13 WHATSWATTER FOR IT C.G. 10/10 24 - 4 · 4 · 4 · 5 · 5 · 5 MY NICEMAN DONT SHOW NO GOATITHOP.

CONSTANTINOPLE'S ILL LUCK.

Horbert Vivian the other night - elluded to an extraordinary superstition connected with the famous wild dogs of Constanthople. These dogs were supposed by many to bring good fuck the city, and though a dog is deemed unclean by all good Mosterns, they were well treated by the popu-

But the powers that he one day removed the dogs to an island where they were allowed to die in awful torturo by staryation, and with their dis-Turks have fallen upon ovll times. ad whother the wild dogs have anything to do with the fact in quite another matter, Westplanter Gazette,

The second s



go out, just the same as if I was with you"-the old lady commenced. The husband burst into tears. Such "This is a time when members of red, pecullarly-shaped mark where

It is the last th

t the same time-as some are; and he heiped me search; we were both of us fatherless and motherless. We have often read together my paper foster mother's account of how she stole me from the half-open door that Christmas night-yielding to a temp-tation that had often come to her beore, and to an opportunity that might never again offer. I know that my poor husband died one day in a allroad carriage in which we were aught while returning from examinng clues. Why, I cannot understand oh! God did what was best for all. I know that you are the parents I have been searching for so. many years. O, my father and mother,

She opened her arms, and Rev. and Mrs. Henry L. Glastonbury, who would have gone almost anywhere if they could go together, were not long in improving their opportunity. They went home with her that night, too; but not until the old father had pro duced five different keys of more or less intricate figure, turned five different bolts, opened the strong box, and given his new-found daughter all the Christmas presents he had been saving for so many years.

The Rev. Henry L. Glastonbury can get a pulpit now, any time_he-wishes to preach; he is in demand again; wealth and talent can jog along together at a pretty fast pace, even when a man is a good many years old. He is a member of every board in which he will take office. Dear old Mrs. Glastonbury is a potent factor once more in charitable circles; and continues to insist upon it that her husband must not go out on a cold day ithout his overcoat. The rich daughter keeps her scoumulated Christmas presents in a casket, and the casket in a safe. Sometimes she gets them all out, and cries

_____ CHARM HARD TO ANALYZE.

or them.--Every Where.

Over half of our American girls work. They stand behind counters, bend over machines, sit at desks, and militant figures, in the prosion of industries that seem to bloc the roud to girlish grace and lightheartedness and free One woman who has worked among and written books about and found application in the working girl ways that charm sometimes drifts down mawares, a thing ophemoral, a fit of the gods to the girl who has had to work so hard that she has had n time to think about her lack beauty,

"I wish I knew wherein charm lies: but I don't know, although I've stufied it and tried to analyzo it as much as most folks have, \$ suspect. In books, in pictures, in people, in places, I've met many, many kinds of charm; but I've never been able to say jus what it was that charmed me, tainty it was never more beauty, no mere intelligence, nor mere cheerfulness, nor more kindliness, I've see sensity that bored, and listened t cleverness that was faund and with kindliness that was examplerating. Charm is a kitt of the gods, and it anot be wood like fame, hor wor like money, nor bought like titles, nor isveloped like pathence, nor seized the a prize of war. If it comen. If omen; and if it's thought on too much, 11 Bles away. and on 1th Mather's Magazine.

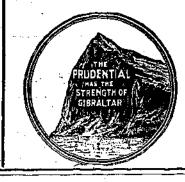
LOOKING TO THE FUTURE. The beautiful lady consulted her

torney, and was received with howand amplies. "I am glad to tell you," said the legal gent ennor, "that your breach of promise suff has already produced ranits, The defendant has offered to ompromine by marrying you." "That suffy me," declared the beauriful lady, "I'd rather do that that stand a chance of loding a suit, Well, you have done beautifully. What do awa you for your services?"

"Bhall we say 16007" "We shall not. That is altogethe na nauch." "Well, I'll tell you what I'll do. 1'll cut that bill in two if you will proto ise te retain me when you sue for divorce."-Claveland Plain Dealer.

Youth is the Time of Hope,

old age often of regret. The man who could have have secured old age comfort through Endowment Insurance, but did not, points a moral for the young man of to-day.



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ertising-Rates-on-application.——Local Phones.—532, 57

SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1913

TO OUR PATRONS: Beginning April 5th, and continuing until October 1st, the "Republican" office will close on Saturdays at noon. Those desiring to do business with us will please call before that time, or at mail time Saturday evenings.

The detailed drawings made by Civil Engineer Sartori for the Hammonton Sewerage Commission are the most complete we ever saw, and proved, we believe, that the Town made no mistake in choosing their engineer. The work of the Commission also showed a wise choice of business men for that important work, and contained every detail,the gentlemen having made an exhaustive investigation of sewerage plants elsewhere, their merits and objectional features, giving Hammonton every advantage of others' experience.

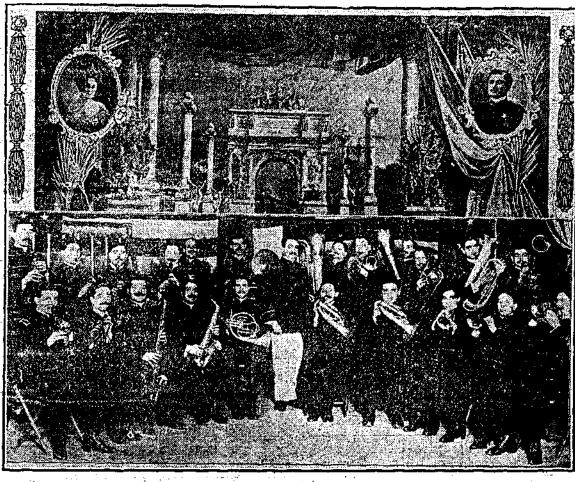
It is with pleasure that we learned that Rev. W. L. Shaw was returned to Hammonton by the Conference. He is an earnest, conscientious Christian man.

Everybody is going to the School Meeting next Tuesday evening, in Central High School building. Whether you are satisfied or not, have your say, and vote. Ladies can vote, for everything except for members of the Board of Education. We regret to hear that Mr. Osgood, after serving faithfully for about twenty years as President of the Board, desires to retire from membership. Several names have been suggested to fill the vacancy. Read the posters carefully before going, or refer to last week's Republican.

Order your flowers now, and remember the departed ones on Easter Sunday.

The new arc light at Bellevue and Central Avenues is a brilliant better grade at the same price. one, illuminating a half square each way. We believe the proposition What's the use of buying cheaper to put three of these lamps on the all-night service line is a good one, quality, when you can have the and should be contracted for, for the protection of our banks and busi ness houses. The gas lamp near Monfort's could then be removed to a more needy location.

The First Day of Hammonton Chautauqua, June 16



The Florentine Band AT THE 1913 CHAUTAUQUA.

Siguor Lawrence Pontrelli, the head of this company, is one band-leader who never misses the wild applause of his audience. He has had a chance to study crowds and what they like,-that is why. Years of touring the country with the largest bands of our great cities has given him ability, too, to get hold of his musicians' peculiar talents. He is himself a distinguished cornetist. The intoxicating awing of every number they render is guarantee enough of the popularity of the Florentines. They send the crowds home humming, every time.

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Cards have been received from THERE is no need of any home being R. G. Scudder, from Richmond, Va., Jacksonville and St. Augustine, Florida. He and Mrs. Scudder are enjoying summer weather and the flowers of that southern

clime.

Report of the Condition The Peoples Bank Of Hammonton, N. J. At the close of business Friday, February 29, 1913.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$326,260.5
Overdrafts	125.0
Stocks, bonds, etc	154,627.1
Banking-house	7,000.0
Bonds and Mortgages	48,450.0
Due from other banks, etc	83,940.1
Cash and cash items	10,310.6
Accrued interest receivable	3,864.9
* LIABILITIES	\$584,778.3
Capital stock	\$56,000.00
Surplus	15,000.00
Undiv, profits less exp. A taxes id	16,146.8
Due to other banks, etc	10,778,75
Industant demostry on time	943 mark 51

Individual deposits, on demand, 194,632,78 Demand certificates of deposit, , Thus certificates of deposit..... 7,010,00 Accrued Interest payable. 152.53 85414.778.38

ate of New Jersey, County of / - 1, Wilbur R. Tilton, Cashier named pank, do seleminity swe ORTRIGH named bank, do solennly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowindize and bells. WILBERT IL TILTON, Cashler. Subscribed and eworn to before TNING PROOF ne thu ⁱ of February, A. D., 1913, William Doerfel, Commissioner of Deeds. It is not only lightning-ROOFING The Directors have this day declared a contannual dividend of five per cent, pay-able on and after Tuenday, April ist next, and proceed \$5000 added to the corplus. proof but fire-proof and storm-proof, too. CORTRIGHT METAL SHINGLES W. R. THTON, Cashler, Interesting on Wednesday evening, and unofficially brought out the fast frammonton can have the Haddonfield trolley-line extended to the Analysis beyond, if it wildses. Let us (as they said) "put our shoulders to the wheel," and encourage them to come through the second through the registro f-way agent comes along, he reasonable. It wild open the filter of the archeor the filter of the second after of the second a March 7th, 1013. last as long as the building and never need repairs. Just the thing for town or country buildings, because they In Chancery of New Jersoy meet every condition of comfort, beauty and security, For Sale by For sale by George O. Bobst, Contractor & Builder. Hammonton, N. J. Are you Ready for Cold Weather ? Harry McD. Little

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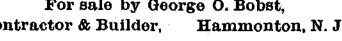
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ORDINANCE: of the loard of Councilmen of the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic, in the State of New Jerney, accepting the report and confirming the assessments matter by Joseph R. Imhof, Samuel Anderson and Marcelhus L. Jackson, commissioners appointed by ordinance of the said loard of Councilmen, to ascertain the skipenness and costs of improving cortain streets in the said Town with sidewniks and curbing; and to assess upon ench separate to or parcel of land directly benefitted by said improvement, auch portion of the said expenses and costs of nortoring to the said the said bonefit, and to nases the balance of said exponses and costs upon the said Town of Hammonton.

said exponses and cose upon the said rown of Hammonton. Whereas, the Board of Councilapsen of the Town of Hammonton. In the County of Atlan-tic, in the State of New Jereey, on the twenty-first day of July, 1911, duip passed an ordinance, entitled "An Ordinance to provide for the Improvement of portions of certain streats in the Town of Hammonton, New Jereets in the Town of Hammonton, New Jereets in the Town of the Charter of the Legislature of the State of New Jereey, approved on the state of New Jerey, approved on the state of New Jerey, approved on the state to improve any road, street, parkway, or other public high-way therein with suitable curbing, guiters and sidewalks and providing for the payment thereof," and

Whereas, in pursuance of the provisions of the said ordinance, the portions of streets therein named have been improved with sidewalks and curbing by the said Town of Hammonton : and,

thereform particle intro been indproved with eidewalks and curbing by the said Town of Hammonion : and, Whereas, by ordinance of the Board of Counclinen of the said Town of Hammoniton, duip passed on the 27th day of Subtember, 1912, Joseph R, imboff, samuel Anderson and Marcelius L, Jackson three discreet, impartial and disinterested persons, residents and tree-holders in said Town, were appointed com-missioners to assert thin the costannal expresses of improving the said streets with sidewalks and curbing, and to assess upon each separate lot or parcel of land directly benefitted by said improvement, so much of the said expenses and costs as is in proportion to said benefits, and to assess the balance of such costs and expenses upon the said Town of liammonton; and, . Whereas, said commissioners having first been duly sworn to examine into the said Town of Hammonton, showing what propor-tion of said expenses of and line, ind the said to reace of commissioners to the best of their judgement. Said unprovements shall is assess the consistent was propo-tion of all expenses of said improvements shall be assues and to each separate lot or parcel to of a said expenses of said improvements and a such commissioners to the based Town of Hammonion, showing what propo-tion of a said expenses of and improvements and is exsued to each separate lot or parcel io (and, and have caused their said report to be accompanied by a map containing each lot assessed and the nume of the said in the office of the Clerk of the Town of Hammonion, on the twentleth day of December, 1912; and Whereas, the Town Otlerk of and. Town of Hammoniothe

twentleth day of December, 1912; and Whereas, the Town Clerk of said Town of Hammonton caused to be Inverted, for a period of more than twenty days, in the South Jersey Republican, a newspaper of Atlantic County, circulating in the said Town of Ham-monion, a notice that the said report had been filed and that the insard of Councilmen of the said fown of Hammonton would meet on the twenty-minth day of January. 1913, at the Town Hall at the hour of eight o'clock in the evening to consider all objections which might be presented in writing; and Whereas, holice that the said report had

Whereas, notice that the said report had been filed and that the said Board of Council-men would meet at the time said for the pur-pose isst shove named, was, for a period of more than twenty days, put up in five of the most public places in the said Town of Ham-monton;

Most protect inter and the same town of name moniton;
Now Therefore He It Ordained by the Board of Councilmen of the said Town of Hammon-ton; in the County of Atlantic, in the State of New Jersey, that the report of Joseph R. Ini-hoff, Samuel Anderson and Marcelus L. Jackson commissioners, be received and ac-cepted, and thesame be, and hereby is ordered liked by the Town Clerk of the Town of Ham-moniton among the papers of said Town.
And He It Further Ordained, that the assess-ments made by the said commissioners and embodied in their said report, be, and the same hereby are. In all respects confirmed, Introduced February 12th, 1913.
Passed March 12th, 1913. Signed, F. C. BURT, Attest: W. R. Secjy, Town Clerk.

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9611. LADIES' DRESS IN RAISED main in favor. OR NORMAL WAISTLINE. WITH TÜCKER

Gray serve was used for this d sign, with figured silk in white and stay for the under sleeves, collar and yoke portions of the tucker. The design is unique and attractive, with the Inserted revers, that are trimmed with Isncy buttons. The skirt is a four core model. The lines are simple and pleasing. Broad cloth, silk, velvet, volle, corduroy, linen, and other wash fabrics are appropriate for this design. Blue linen with braiding in white on chemisette and under sleeve portions, would develop this model very attractively. The skirt and waist may be finished separately, or As a one piece gown. The pattern is out in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 12 nches bust measure. It requires 1 3-4 yards of 27 inch material for the tucker, and 7 yards for the dress, for a 34 incl. size.

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HOUSEHOLD NOTES.

shoes, take four ounces of ivory black, three ounces of the coarsest sugar, a plut of stale beer, and a tablespoonf of aweet oil. Mix these ingredients gradually, cold.

between folds of tissue paper, well chambrey, serge, cashmere, linen, sprinkled with calcined magnesia and linene, or silk. The closing is in put it between the leaves of a book front where the walst fronts cross, under a weight for two or three days, and under the front plait of the skirt. Shake out the powder and the lace. The steeve may be fulshed in regulawill be found oute clean.

er it with small coal, and then place requires a yards of 36 inch material 11, as flat as may be, on the fre. The for a 12 year size. if left undisturbed, will keep the fire to any address on receipt of tan cents hurning for hours. This is a good way in stiver or stamps. to treat a fire which one wants to keep in all night.

if your actasors want sharpening, take an ordinary knife steel, place Take a roll of whice preservations the blades on the steel as if you were picture binding, which is very useful are well sharpened.

Greass stains on slik may be remov ed by rubbing the allk with French chalk or magnesia, and then hold if to the fire. Thus the grease will be then be brunhed off

A small rug for the sowing machine made to fit the treaties, will heap the feet of the worker warm in cold weather

To remove a screw that has justed onto wood, put a small quantity of paramn off over the screw top, and allow it time to sink in, when the sere can easily be removed. A red hot pok or held to the screw-top will heat the metal, thus causing the screw to expand, It will contract again when cool, but it will have stretched the wood, so f that it may thus he easily taken out.

A process of purifying water wit whites of oggs, invented by a French chomici, is far simpler than most an denorses to be widely known, Takthe whites of two eggs for every sixand a half gailons of water and he to, builling point. Then let the water fool, and, when cold, filler it through HUCH To make the water pleasant Acink, and to avoid the flat taste of holled water, carry it into the air before drinking it, and pour it from a beight anvocal ilines from one fu to another

When the water pipes are frozen, if a heap of lime be laid on the earth, and it be made slightly wet and co ered with blankets, it will draw the frost out of the ground and thaw th water pipes. The white marks left on mahogany

ables by hot dishes, etc., may be removed by rubbing in oil, and afterwards pouring a little spirits of wine on the spot and rubbing it dry with a

enough salt has been put to make a, nt cleanser.

SOME SILHOUETTE.

Our constant aim is to appear slim, shoes, apply with a piece of finnel. and the Paris dressmakers are so well. Then rub the leather with a soft Home study is regarded by many as First in favor so far is the Russian Our constant aim is to appear alim aware of this fact that they never cloth. miss an opportunity to add extra requirements in that respect.

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TO MAKE LABELS.

Take a roll of white passepartout, SIILELD AND KNICKERBOCKERS. In the act of cutting the steel. By in tabeling fruits, jellies, jurs or dry Blue galatea with trimming of white drawing the steel along the blades in groceries for the store closet, etc.) wash braid and pearl buttons was this fashion you will flud the scisnors. The gummed lack does away with the used for this design. Sorge, velvet, necessity of extra paste and the bind, corduroy, linen, linena and chambrey ing is also strong and serviceable. PAINT ON WINDOW GLASS. If the window glasses have been absorbed by the powder, which may aplashed with paint, molt some soda to please the little man. The pailers in very hot water and wash the pane with it, using a soft flanuel rag. BLACK BATIN.

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dust has been removed from the

dry with a medium hot iron.

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the straws so they will not break in and the street problem solves itself. weeping.

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They claim recreation is neglected sy home study.

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priate places for fudy, lack of noise one material with another and by being necessary.

thorough washed, then all the water | But in most homes, it is held, a other is in favor, and the bodice in should be shaken from the leaves and child can do a little home studying connection with the coat and skirt repeats this graceful and effective de

> That the feeling of personal responsibility is best gained by home | Coats must cling closely, so the velstudy is the idea of many.

oughly, and after every particle of thoughtful study.

gain personal conquest.

Many parents thoughtlessly make a than Japanese.

discolored on the inside, fill if with child helpless by doing the work for As to Coat Longth, buttermilk and let it stand for two or him and by impatiently hearing the Then the longth is debatable, for, three days. The acid in the milk will lessons too soon. while one person chooses a sleeve

In buying wall paper bear in mind the children how to study and the that there is never more than four function of the parents in the home is hat there is never more that it function of the particle its lessons in square yards in each roll, whether it to see that a child gets its lessons in the the own effort and out of school by its own effort. thus-developing an independent and

FILET NET WORK.

One of the most successful items presented toward the close of last season was filet net work, which condata of embroidering articles made This was especially successful in pillow tops, scarfs, bags, etc., for the bouldir, and its success is expected to

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9450, and Ladies' Shirt Pattorn 9461. They generit that parents cannot The waist is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, hot weather. 40 and 42 inches bust measure. The skirt in 5 sizes; 23, 24, 26, 28 and 80 They four this fact would leasen a inches walst measure. It requires shades of green becoming, 61-2 yards of 40 inch material for the It is probably true that few parents. This illustration calls for TWO of green save in dark shades for an answer a oblid's queries about its separate patterns which will be mailed winter. to any address on receipt of ten cents FOR BACH pattern in eliver or

NEW EFFECTS. Less and less does severity prevail in tailored costumes. Even crepe de chine serves. Also a tendency exists toward much elaboration, just as in gowns effects will be got by veiling hanging a thicker one on a thinner, Thus one material hemmed with an

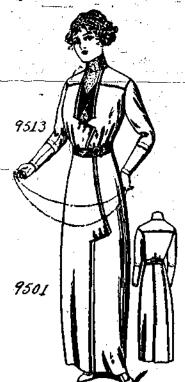
SOME OF THE ITEMS WHICH EN-

TER INTO THESE STRIKING

sign. Velvet to Chiffon. vet which was in first favor during the winter as lining is giving place to aboes is made by mixing one part lin-seed oil and two of cream. Mix ther opportunity that the suble sticled to the stability introduced in a softer tume is composed

essential in order that a child may blouse suit. The coat is nearly threequarters, bolted at the waist and fin- 9516 length to our figures. The new: When water has spilled on a value waisthand and streamer quite satisfy able book, lay a blotter on each side They say if the child is struggling A touch of fur has given place to of the first wet leaf and iron until with a lesson problem, let him alone, braiding. Sleeves still partake of dry with a medium hot tron. (until he has mastered it. (the style known as kimone, although the style known as kimono, although are absolutely necessary to a woman's It is actually rather more Russian

buttermilk and let it stand for two or three days. The acid in the milk will remove all semblance of stain. When turnips are young, wash them off carefully and boil without peeling You will find the thick rind will cook as tender as any part of the vegetable bin and by impatiently hearing the the aring the bearing the the aring the the areadjustment. bin and by impatiently hearing the the aring the the aring the the aring the the areadjustment. bin and by impatiently hearing the the aring the the aring the the aring the the areadjustment. bin and by impatiently hearing the the aring the the aring the the aring the the areadjustment. bin and by impatiently hearing the the aring the aring the the aring the the aring the aring the the aring the aring the the aring the the aring the the aring the aring the the aring the aring the aring the aring



ATTRACTIVE DRESS.

Composed of Ladies' Waist Pattern 9513, out in 6 sizes: 84, 36, 38, 40 and Cashmere-a very soft-finished wood 42 inches bust measure, and Ladies' goods, with the twill as a feature. Skirt Pattern 9501, cut in 5 sizes; 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist Challis-light-weight fabric, usually measure. The designs are suitable of mixed cotion and wooi, with a for linen, ginham, corduroy, volle, printed design, charmense or taffeta. The waist shows several new style features. In Cheviot - heavy, rough its unique shaping, the chie little in- fabric, either twilled or made of seris, and the new sleeve. The shirt knotted yarns, is shaped to meet the style of the waist, but may be developed separate. Beige fine fabric woven from yarss , waist, but may be developed apparently itelys one intermediately intermediately in the solution of the solut

bination. It requires 6 yards of 44 inch material for the entire gown, for a 36 Inch size. This illustration calls for TWO wool, having a surface composed of

separate patterns which will be mailed united. FOR FACIL astrony in the second FOR FACIE pattern in allver or atampa.

GREEN. We'rs wearing H Parts loves the lon-And II is declared modish

But wear it while ve may.

The preferred stude is the poculiar bottle green, Rarely do we like such a tone in the

dames.

Home few find cortain delicate

Bhortish itussian bloussa serve as parts of dresses.

Ratines similar to chinchills, but wider spaces. Venetian wool fabria, closely woven in a fine (will,

weave, which may also be had in slik or cotton or mixtures. Sibeline a dress or cloaking material having a hairy surface (but hardly furry enough to suggest its name, which means suble).

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Shall children study out of school?



ABLE MODEL

A few comfortable dressing sacques comfort, An exceedingly effective de relopment was made from the design here shown in blue French flannelwith white stitching for a finish. The and the flavor will be much improved. To prolong the life of a broom scald it in hot suds. This will roughen the straws so they will not break in and the street problem is to them. for the 36 inch size. A pattern of this illustration mether

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MODISH WOOLS

Melange-a mixture.

Granite--a pebbly weave.

orsted.

Etamine a sheer, open weave. Bedford cord-lengthwise corded

Covert-fine twill weave, wool or

Drap d'ote-allied to cashmere, but uch beavier,

Henrietta-lustrous and twilled. ner than cashmere.

Boucle-rough material, with looped curled surface.

Bourette-fabric showing lumpy d knotted yarns at intervals.

Broadcloth-fine cloth, with glossy urface and a twilled back.

Camel's hair - a loosely-woren fabric of very fine, long-fibre wool.

Chinchillawa material made of fine

Melton a very stout woolen cloth similar to broadeleth, but heavier.

Mohatr stiky weave, more or less nne, made from hair of Appora goat. Hiellionne le a heavy mohair

Oxford a sulling weave in dark gray and white mixtures.

having smaller fufts separated by

Volle semi-transporent,

New prope de oblue suite will show draped coats as well as draped suits, THE WRONG COLOR

eyebrows was an associate strategies and moustance appeared a graning The stationmaster volunteered that he red. And he was no longer dull and had been down two or three times at his incarceration he had resolutely re-the station fly to drive him to loss fued to engage a lawyer, but in the the station fly to drive him to loss fued to engage a lawyer, but in the certon, a village two miles away, and just week he changed and became ac- him upon his appearance. A quarrel hotel. The unrestrained laughter of He is rich, and therefore the pro- but he never again played a game of station on foot and had not roturned. very different character. Inspector Tuke also tele the station When the trial eponed and a direc-ham be beinging to Louis, pass-versitions in them he modulated to him an inch is an ell, sure. He will on foot, although he hild faken note of tor of the hergaline Coal Tar Com-Boncortan as most likely to be hile pany wont into the box and details. de into the possession of Henry, Lou-high-bred quiet. final dostination. He had a few in- an appalling hat of defaications in the is, holy inconsed, make an attack on quiries to make before he went there, accounts, the prisoner's counset made Normandy, and henceforth for nearly and he found them as easily answered no attempt to refute his statements, 300 years arose those devastating as before. The first man to whom he He asked only one question. could tell him where the gentleman man in the dock is Charles Eitebing, with the long beard had gove when your late manager?" he left the station. He had asked Witness hestiated, and had to ad where he could find a harber's, and nut that, with his new growth of re-Grubb's.

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IT WAS HIGH.

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THE HOUSE OF LIFE.

They are the wise who look before, Nor fear to look behind; Who in the darkness still ignore Pale shadows of the mind.

Who, having lost, though loss be much, Still dare to dream and do; For what was shattered at a touch It may be mended, too.

The House of Life has many a door That leads to many a room; And only they who look before Shall win from out its gloom.

Who stand and sigh and look behind, Regretful of past years. No room of all those rooms shall find That is not filled with fears.

'Tis better not to stop or stay;

But set all fears aside, Fling wide the door, whate'er the way,

And enter at a stride.

Who dares, may win to his desire; Or, failing, reach the tower. Whereon Life lights the beacon-fire Oi one immortal hour.

-By Madison Cawein. 1. P.

HOTEL MANNERS.

By Harkley Harker.

He is away from home, and doesn't matter.

was the quick rejoinder of a bright of my small change. But if I am his nose, lady at my side, "It is because he is there on business, I had better attend At length the proprietor took com-

a local line, and need meet meet to the presented ngainst and diala, assisted the Modenese to retain the bucket, and in one of the subsectived; At Dismouth whither the inspector for thal. At Dismouth whither the inspector for thal. The bucket is still exhibited in the bucket as still exhibited in the bucket is still exhibited in membered even nore dearly. Bit was six weeks before he was to be a weeks before he was to be a weeks before he was to be a was to be was to be a was to be a was to be a was t

he generally returned in it to catch live in the preparation of his defense; ensued, which resulted in the disso- the passageways and halls is a fear prietor endures him: but be is had chance, the last rain back to Exeter. On this And in the hands of a very capable lution of the matriage and Eleanor's ful distress to some one on the very Do not let him pick up even your occasion, however, he had left the lawyer the case quickly assumed a marriage with Henry. By this mar- brink of death. As the hulls are tufted glove in the elevator. Take no has

> out apparently scrutinizing their fel- vigilance is the price of safely, low travelors. They mind their own Globe. business, and they do not tell their own business. At the table they do not pass comments on others about

them, nor audibly converse of their always has his wits shout him. The It came to the ears of a village own private affeirs. They do not tell other day he was slone in his subur-All the other witnessen for the prose constable, who yearned to distin- stories to provoke each other to in ban villa when a formidable looking cution who had known Kitching had guish himself, that a local inn-keeper ardinate laughter. They wear an tramp knocked at the door and inno He found that Mr. Grubb had been to make the same admission. proty condicatily expecting police in quirter, which offered the only ra-tional explanation of an unusual ind-dent, for his customer of the protect in the observe i day had dominided very frastic altera-manager's place because bit manager's place because bit mane hope authority and throwing out the long tions, indied, in his appearance. He pened to be the same, and, as wit-arm of the law, like the bright oras, the man or woman who brings my Now, Jones didn't get fluctered a bad had his luxuriant heard and nesses for the defence, were called in the like, find the his profession that he was, some may be of finer grain by inture bit, but got an alarm clock and ment to his profession that he was, find and nesses for the defence, were called in the like was, and halr out units close, and ordered a pheasant for ant at a hotel knows a thing or two, front room, where his voice could be and black. And, leaving the shop thus trans. One after another they identified the dinner. He dispatched it with the ut-may have seen much of life, and per heard by the tramp. Causing the And, leaving the shop thus trans-formed, he had set out on the road to have seen much of its, and per-internet by its trans-prised and the road to the road to prised and the road to t

"I wish to notify him to appear in an nothing else can. Itude criticism and a constable to my house

[self is he detects that I am not acstomed-to_a_carriage. If I hang about the rotunda, I re-veal mysen. I may be a man of Then Joe was left alone to enjoy his.

A lady and gentleman pass into and as "a friend from our house," Do

THE TRAMP WAS SMART.

Jones is a very tittle man, but he

"Hallos Are you there? Give

This indices station to infroduce himself their evidence that of the publican and, with the force of all the inwork and berrow a main to accompany him oppecially showed conclusively that superiority he could muster, said: to the village. In had certainly readed in the village of the manager to me immediate and the light was not very late in the vertices of the period during which the instance of the berrief during which the period during which the manager of the bergaine was appear. "Why, sir," asked the waiter, "have make the large of the bergaine was appear." "Are you the police station? Please the other night."

The clork hows, but he smiles to him- hats and four overcoals.

the driver of the station fly . "Are you absolute y certain that the three millions of lives.

rables, but the fligh street to Mr. but he would not have recognized him if he had not have recognized

but not badars Tabe's optick eye had never been the manager of a company "Ab, but it wore noticed that his near bive serve train there. Incidentally, he could nather "Ab, but it wore serve and waterout were not there of yead for write. He had a cousta with "ad, it was crow!"

EXPENSIVE STAMPS

Stamp collecting is becoming more and more a hobby of the great and rich, for at a recent exhibition. abroad, where 300,000 rare stamps. were on view, the fact was revealed that the collectors included, besides. kings-King George V is an enthusiastio philatelist—many hundreds of weil-known officials from all over that world, not to mention several famous nillionaries.

Indeed, many of these exhibitors traveled from such distant spots as. Russia, Norway, Sweden, Japac. Ching and elsewhere just to be present at this exhibition.

The finding of some of these rarities is particularly interesting. An exceedingly precious series of old. Swedish stamps was discovered in the stamps decorating the love letters of an old couple, written between the years 1855 to 1858. Others of almost the same value had been rescued: from lumber rooms and even dust

But one of the rarest and most expensive stamps recently exhibited was: valued at \$10,000. It was a primitive-Hawali stamp, used in the fifties. AS PER BAMPLE.

He was up from the country, was Joe Muggins, intent on seeking his. fortune in the gold-paved streets of. London town.

On the first day of his arrival after -long-tramp-round-to-see-the-sightsthe young man turned into one of the neighboring restaurants to get a muchneeded meal,

It was one of those brightly-lit, giltly gilded places; but Joe wasn't ina the least disconcerted. He sat and stared stolidly round, while the waiter deftly arranged his dinner inthe numerous little dishes so loved at-

wealthy leisure, and then it is all right food. But, to the consternation of theto appear what I am, a mere "looker- waiter, who called the proprietor to-"If a young gentleman behaves on here in Vienna;" but even then I look, he still stared round stolldlathat way when among strangers," had better not strut nor make a show and entirely ignored the dishes under

no gentleman when at home." This brought up the whole question parlor, or my own parlor, wards the table of the supposed mad-

furned up four times more. I prevented you from winning four times, the maximum: so you will draw on me for that amount. But take my advice. --do not gamble again."

The lesson was gentle, but effective. The lieutenant rose to be a general

ACCOMMODATION LIMITED

A cortain knight of Spain-where claim your acquaintance on the street, the long names come from-arrived late one evening at a wayside inn in out of the apartments of a hotel with not see him. In a hotel stornal France, and knocked for a long time on the door before he succeeded rousing the landlord.

Then, "Who is there?" cried mine host, thrusting his head through a window.

"Don Juan Pedro." replied the travelor, "Hernandez Rodrigue de Villanova, Count do Malafa, Knight of Santiago and Alcantara." "Sorry, but I haven't room for a

of you!" exclaimed the indiord "Better try ten miles further on!" And he closed the window with a

MORE THAN LACONIC. ----

The most inconic person in London . a deaf and dumb chap who haves hout a well known public house h Plact street. He never writes on his ad more than enough to canvey his meaning. He is a good whist player and one sight he won a watch and; chalu from one of his young friends The latter's father met the mule. The deaf and dumb man produced his pad. On it the trate father wrote: "T nderstand you won Hob's gold watel The old man handed it to the mute steaves leaving over the wooden gate The prime is binnelf elected to the police court to-morrow for sell. of the food or attendance raveats the once. There is a tramp here who re- and expected to see him sive up the fusen to leave. What? Yes, he ought spell. Nothing doing, however, Im stead, the mute took up the pad

Insorbod therson were the words

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Resolution was read and passed fixing date for public hearing of report, to receive possible protests, and adopt report.

Ordinance passed final reading, confirming side-walk assessments. Gasoline storage ordinance also passed final reading.

The applications of Pinto and Jacobs for licenses to keep an inn and tavern were granted,---the Mayor and Mr. Sharpe voting no, An ordinance, providing for the offection of side-walk assessments, passed first reading.

Supplement to liquor ordinance dso passed first reading.

Voted that all inn keepers be notified to get in their applications for renewals on or before April 9th, as all licenses expire May 15th.

Poultry Association was granted permission to crect a sign over the sidewalk on Central Avenue.

Electric Light Company offered to instal three are lamps, 3000 candle power, in place of those at the rallroad, Second St., and Central Ave., all night service, for an additional twenty dollars per lamp. Referred to the next Wednesday evening meeting. The purchase of summer suits

for day and night police was left with committee.

Roller-skuting ou the sidewalks meation was discussed, and action deferred.

Adjourned to meet next Wednesday evening, roth.

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