

Lecture, Tuesday eve.
Hon. Geo. D. Alden,
Last one in Course.

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HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1913

No. 14

Auction sale this afternoon at the Burgess place.

Thermometer indicated 81 above zero, yesterday.

Our orchards are beginning to show their beauty.

Thomas Skinner was seen out driving, Thursday.

Regular meeting of Town Council next Wednesday evening.

The last number of the Lecture Course next Tuesday evening.

Fire Chief Walther has received very neat badges for both companies.

Mrs. J. C. Bitler entertained her mother, Mrs. Andrews, for ten days.

Another base-ball meeting next Tuesday evening, 8th, in Firemen's Hall.

Mrs. C. A. Smith, of Collingswood, was one of this week's visitors.

Mrs. W. P. Bakley entertained her sister, Mrs. Carlisle, over last Sunday.

Miss Mary Greer, of Philadelphia, has been visiting at H. C. Bender's.

Mr. J. E. Watkins has been very ill with pneumonia, but is now recovering.

Walter Mitchell, of Jersey City, visited his cousin, Mrs. R. H. Goff, on Tuesday.

Martin V. Nichols, an old-time Hammontonian, has been here for several weeks.

Workingmen's Loan and Building Association meeting, Monday evening next.

The Lecture Association will meet the various bureaus on April 14th, probably.

Paving, under the new contract, was started on Thursday, down Central Avenue.

Word was received from Harry Harley, Sunday, that he is safe and sound at Springfield, Ill.

An epidemic of measles closed the Folsom schools for two weeks; but they are to re-open Monday.

Dr. Alexander G. Ridgely, of Aurora, died suddenly on Sunday, March 30. Burial at Baltimore.

Ex-Judge Wilson Senseman is County Clerk, appointed by Gov. Fielder and confirmed by Senate.

Very high winds, part of this week; but we have had some of the most delightful weather of the year.

Louis Burnham has secured employment at Wheatland, Ill., and expects to start thither Thursday next.

Elmer DePuy claims to own the prize flock. His two old hens and nine pullets laid 283 eggs during March.

J. Truman Robertson, of Elm, died April 2nd, after long illness. Interment this afternoon, at Oak Grove Cemetery.

Anron Bassett has gone to work at Dreer's seed farms, at Riverton. He and John Peguesse are together and like their job.

Mr. Wm. Bernshouse, hale and hearty as many a man of fifty years, celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday last Sunday.

The Parish Aid Society of St. Mark's Church will hold a cake sale on Saturday afternoon next, April 12th, in Mrs. Ballard's store.

The High School will meet the Woodbine H. S. in their second base-ball game of the season, this afternoon. An interesting game is promised.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Bitting had a gathering of their children and grand children, in honor of their youngest son's first furlough from the Navy.

Chester M. Crowell, with his wife and little son, were in town over Sunday. They were enroute for Buffalo, where Chester has a good business engagement.

St. Mark's Church, Second Sunday after Easter. Morning Prayer at 7 o'clock; Holy Communion at 7:30 and 10:30; Sunday School at 11:45; Evening Prayer at 7:30.

Mad Dog Proclamation

The Town Council of the Town of Hammonton, and myself, Mayor of said Town, being of opinion that the public safety requires the issuing of this proclamation,—

I, F. C. Burt, Mayor of the Town of Hammonton, by advice of the said Town Council, do hereby authorize the destruction—by person or persons authorized,—of all dogs, male and female, found running at large within the limits of the Town of Hammonton on and after Monday, the 7th day of April, 1913, inst., until the first day of October, 1913, next, except such dog as shall be properly muzzled with a wire muzzle about the nose, securely fastened.

Provided, that nothing in this proclamation shall apply to a dog or dogs of a non-resident passing through the town, accompanied by the owner or owners of such dog or dogs.

Dated this 3rd day of

April, A. D. 1913.

F. C. BURT, Mayor.

Another Week of Fires.

Walter (Brown) DeBarr's new house, at DaCosta, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. The alarm reached here at 10:12, and Bernshouse's auto soon took the chemical and men to the scene. All they could do was to help save the barns and sheds, which were but a dozen feet away, with a high wind blowing. The house was not quite completed, with no insurance. A thousand dollars hidden away in the attic by his mother, and much clothing, was burned. Walter is night man on the Reading, at Winslow Junction. Situated near both railroads, sparks are supposed to have caught on the roof.

At 4:42 yesterday afternoon, a second alarm sounded. It was a huge brush fire in the rear of John Prash's residence, endangering it and other properties. As usual, the whole town turned out. The smoke was certainly bad to look at.

Miss Grace Davis, well remembered in Hammonton, is engaged in solo and oratorio singing, in Montreal. Miss Rena Chalmers visited with her in New York City, last week.

Mr. A. J. Rider has received from the State Game Commission three pairs of English pheasants, to be released in this neighborhood. A severe penalty is provided for killing any of these birds.

Baptist Church. Worship at 10:30; Pastor's theme, "The voice over the shoulder," Isa. xxx. 21. Bible School at 12:45; J. C. E. at 3; C. E. at 6:30. The evening theme, continuing the talks on the "Lordship of Jesus in daily life," "The real Head of the Church," Col. i. 18. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

One of the best April first jokes we have heard was played while its victim was taking his final forty winks that morning. He had been tenderly training a downy covering on his upper lip, and his mother, scissors in hand, clipped the fuzz from one side. Strange, but he didn't miss it until after he reached town.

Men and boys who love adventure should not miss seeing and hearing Gabriel Reed Maguire, when he shows us how they hunt in Africa, and some of the immense snake skins he brought home. If your ears are very sensitive, bring a bit of cotton, for Africans are rather noisy, and you may need it if you can get inside the Baptist Church at eight o'clock, April 12. No charge to get in; a silver offering to get out.

A card from P. S. Swift, dated at Savannah, Ga., April 1st, says: "We leave tomorrow for home, and, D. V., will be in the dear old town and at our farm on Friday, sometime. Do you think I will be glad to be at home? Just try to think."

The Civic Club wishes to thank the Eastern Star, Pochontas, W. C. T. U., and citizens generally, for generous contributions to the flood sufferers fund.

Bank Bros. Mercantile News from the Store that Grows Bank Bros.



The Dutchess Trousers for Spring and Summer wear have just arrived.

The new patterns and weaves are certainly fine. There are scores to choose from at each and every price, and the values are better than ever.

Special care is taken in the manufacture of these trousers. The material is tested before it is cut. The manufacturers (and we) have so much confidence in the wear of these trousers that we give a guarantee which entitles the bearer to a new pair if anything goes wrong with them; and we give ten cents if a button comes off.

Working trousers, 95 c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75
Dress trousers, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, and \$4.50

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Dress Trousers at \$5 and \$6

Two new shipments came in this week of these Fine Dress Shirts, at 48 c and 65 c, we told you about last week. It is really surprising the kind of a shirt we are offering at these prices. In many cases, our 65 cent shirt will compare very favorably with some dollar shirts. They are here in light and dark colors, attached or soft detached collars, or laundered neck-band, made extra full. Sizes from 14 to 18 neckbands.

Soft Negligee Shirts with attached collars, at \$1. This is a one-fifty grade. Only a limited quantity to sell at above price.

Men's fine Silk Shirts at \$2.50

Beautiful Shirt of imported heavy corded silk, with French cuff, priced at \$3.

A Sale of Muslin Underwear.

Come and see it; it will prove beneficial to know that you can get such nice under muslins, so nicely made, at such low prices that it will not pay you to make them up yourselves.

You were never offered such a wide collection (in your home town); it is the product of the largest muslin underwear manufacturer in the country, and deserves your inspection.

The prices we quote you below may sound the same you used to pay, but we wish you to come and see what you get at each and every price.

Combination Suits—Corset Cover and Drawers, at 50 c, 75 c, \$1, and \$1.50

Corset Covers, 23 to 65 cents.

New style Combination Suit,—apron front. It is a new creation, just put on the market. It is an undergarment that adds greatly to the comfort of the wearer. Priced at \$1.75.

Princess Slips; plenty to choose from; plain or lace and embroidery trimmed, 50 c, 75 c, \$1, and up to the finest at \$2.95

Petticoats,—long and short ones; prices range from 39 c to \$2.50

Drawers,—hemstitched, lace or embroidery trimmed; 23 c to 48 c.

Night Gowns, 48 cts to \$2.50

New Nemo Corsets.

That is very imperative to the well gowned women.



The new models for Spring and Summer of the American Lady Corsets

are here. Our Corset Dept. can be of great assistance to you in helping select the right model. Prices, \$1 to \$3

Other corsets, 45 c & 75 c



No. 324, at \$3—like cut—like cut—One of the new creations that you should wear.

Illustration's, 23 c.

Hosiery,—

A complete stock in all grades and colors.

Cotton Hose, 9 c to 23 c.

Lisle Hose, 25 c to 50 c

Silk Hose, 29 c to \$2.

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THE LIVING ONE.

ii. **The Purpose of the Statement.**
 Notice now that this fact is stated in order that St. John may be able to identify the speaker. The form which St. John saw in his vision was one of exceeding beauty and was one of surpassing glory. His great rejoicing was the knowledge of the vision that the disciple who saw it "fell down as one dead." Then came the voice, "Fear not; I am the *living One*."

He God might have spoken to Isaiah in the Temple; no He may have spoken to Moses on Mount Sinai; no He did speak to Moses at the burning bush, "I am Jehovah," and "Jehovah" means "the *living One*." His name is one of splendour and fear-inspiring significance. It appears to be the long dim vista of the ages. "The *Living One*" is the One who has been present whenever and wherever

"Where do blue-birds obtain fresh water to make their thirst?" But we have never seen it satisfactorily answered within a few days ago. An experienced bird lover, however, informed on the subject said that he had seen these birds at sea far from land that could furnish them water hovering around and under a storm cloud, clattering like ducks on a hot day at a pond, and drinking in the drops of rain as they fell. They will smell a rain-squall a hundred miles even farther off, and send for it with almost inconceivable swiftness.

How long can birds exist without water? Another of our conjectures, but probably their powers of enduring thirst are increased by habit and possibly they go without water for many days, if not for several weeks. Golden Days.

tion of the "divided" Bible renders the translation of "I found no place for change of mind in his father, though he sought it diligently with tears."

The words "in his father" were inserted by the translators to give him the understanding to be the correct meaning of the statement. But whether that view of it is correct or not is a matter of little consequence for it is quite evident that the writers of Hebrews did not mean to say that Eusebius repented. Eusebius did not repent. He was not sorry for his sin as a begotten son; he was only distressed because he was suffering the consequences. The fact that we find him immediately afterwards planning to kill his brother shows that there was no true repentance in his heart.

The paper was printed on a mimeograph for the first year, but after the late Justice succeeded in having the machine, and it is now printed on a press in the nearest city. It has an average price, and contains all the news of the village, and of the church and school, and has been built up in the most successful manner. Over two thousand Indians have learned to read. It is very interesting indeed to look into one of the Chinook wigwams, where the women still use stone implements to prepare their clothing of deerhide, and see the family grouped about eagerly reading the latest number of the Klamath Wawa.

"And what name am I to give it?
—or little boy?"

"Cleora," came like a bullet from the aquirra's coachman.

"Cleora!" ejaculated the vicar, wondering. "But, my dear, gentlemen, Cleora was a great orator. Is it rather — or an unusual name for a child?"

"I don't know anything" about him," replied the happy father, "but exceedingly pleasant memories of the day when Cleora was the Duke's."

"But Cleora Cleora was a good to sit!"

"There is nothing in the world man gets used to so quickly when once starts an unking a foul of his self."

unusually successful stroke in his career. Looking full in his employee's face, with his most winning smile, the president's smile, he uttered words, "Heavily smoke."

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At this time, great is the misfortune, my riding elephants are all engaged at a catching. One beast is a kumbh can suffer some mishap in the journey. I can find that such is the case (breaks), and both now in charge one newly caught."

"Anything that can carry me to the garden?" replied the young doctor, had been unexpectedly summoned attend a munging plaster (twelve) back in the jungle and must attend himself of this one chance to

The old Hindu summoned his former informant, who conducted the patient down a cool forest path, to a place in which several elephants were peevish in trees. They

small stems, turned on the white
on a placid eye. The femoral gave
word of command, and she solemn-
ly saluted the sabli.

Hound her neck was a great brown
cable, attached to her by a
chain at the other end of this cable
was a smaller male elephant that
stood nervously at her side. The
other captive seemed an unusual
creature; he thrust his head forward,
beckoned his ears in alarm, and shot
uneasy glances at the straggly white
man.

The doctor, while he listened to a
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glanced with distrust her inquisitive
companion. The captive's outstretch-
ed trunk, sniffer, aspenspire; his
toddling tusks gleamed white; his

...and, that under the control of the boy, the breaker would take the half-wild elephant and himself on the trip through the jungle.

"Homa, he live from baby with Chandra. Homa. Everything he can do with him."

At a word, Chandra took the boy roundly round the waist and hoisted him to her neck. The trained beast instantly lifted up the pad, and Homa advanced the ropes which were thrown over the great beast's body and knotted by the men. Then Chandra, herself, and the doctor stepped forward to clamber up.

Here began the jink of which he had been warned. The captive leapt and backed off two rods the flank of his tether. When he saw his

The attendant rummaged in a pile of gear and brought out a heavy iron chain about four feet long. The parker elephant took the chain by one end, whipped it aloft, and seemed to be unwilling to part with it. But as the man who obediently lowered it until it rested across her mighty shoulders. Then, at a touch of Mouna's foot, she began to move, and bore down on her knees. Deliberately, and with great dignity, she shouldered him round and started him ahead into the forest path. It quickly brought them to the edge of the open plain.

The early tropical sunlight gilded the wildernesses of high grass through which the path ran. In the lead went the man, the elephant, and the girl, and the pupil elephant. At first he was somewhat uneasy in the glare, but

Pauline! The doctor hoped that the iron whip would not be needed on the journey.

Just beyond a stream, out of which the reluctant natives had to be dragged, the reluctant half-chocked, the travelers came to a small clearing, a burned off patch amid the interminable high grass. This blackened acre was one of the temporary gardens of some band of roving natives.

The captive elephant, still sore and grumbling, came first to the edge of this clearing. With one forefoot off the ground, he halted and shrilly trumpeted. Then, when he saw human fingers, he started in pursuit, and charged up the clearing to the right

lure to the path. He stumbled on, a fearful but an instructed beast - soon to become himself a servant and a friend.

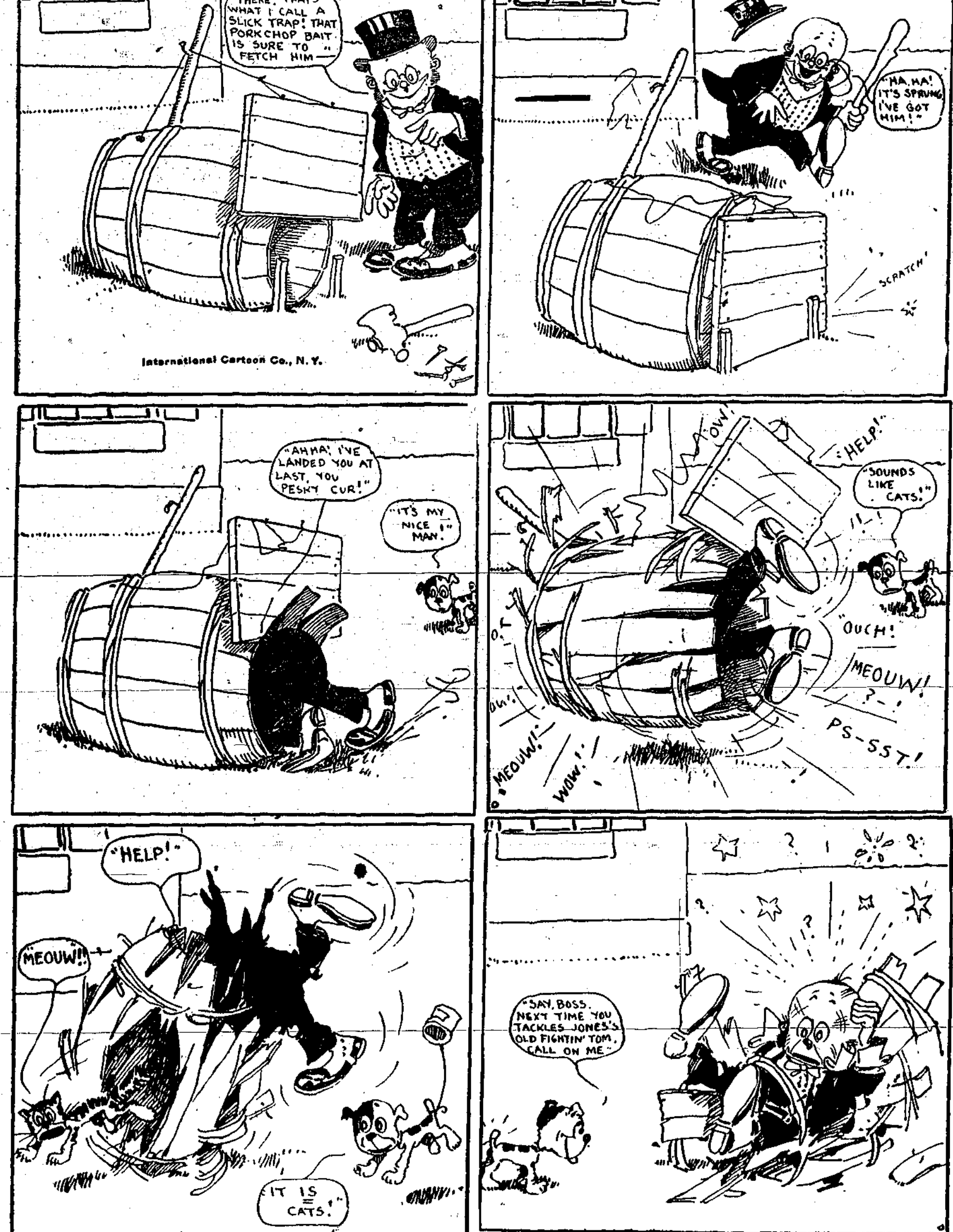
Before long the procession emerged on a wide expanse of newly planted tea-bush. Up the broad path the elephant strode, and halted beside the veranda of a thatched bungalow. The planter, who reclined, wan and wasted in the long chair, raised himself to welcome the doctor.

"I hope you had a comfortable trip," said the planter."

"Oh, fairly so," said the doctor. Baltimore Sun.

Figures are not always had when somebody makes an example of them.

THEORETICAL



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Give the new clothing factory every encouragement possible.

Muzzle or chain your dog, and you may save him from a case of rabies. And besides, the canine executioner won't get him.

A lesson from yesterday's fire: deposit your savings in our local Banks.

Talk up the trolley project. Its extension will help Hammon and every town along the line.

In another column can be found the call for a special election, yes or no on the sewerage question. As the State can compel us to install one, or go ahead themselves and present the bill to us, there's but one thing to do,—vote for it. Sewerage is badly needed, especially here in the center of town; and it won't add to the tax-payers' burden for the rentals (\$3.50 for those who have necessities—toilet and bath room, and kitchen sink), will pay running expenses and the bonds,—\$5000 per year.

This office is closed Saturday afternoon.

There's not a registered dog in Hammon. What a revenue the Town would get for the thousand or more canines in town.

The local Normal School Committee, consisting of Messrs. Burt, Black, Rider, and Seely, have not been sleeping. In fact, they have the subject well in hand, and may move to the State Board of Education what nearly all South Jersey knows, that Hammon possesses all the advantages, with none of the disadvantages.

We are proud of Hammon—the town that never fails to respond generously to calls of distress from suffering humanity. The Civic Club started the ball a-rolling for the relief of the flood victims of the middle West with \$50; and then canvassed the town with the result that \$270 and four barrels of good clothing was sent to the Red Cross Society, yesterday.

Population on the Increase.

Forest fires were raging below Hammon this week.

Base-Ball Schedule.

April 2—Washington High 10—Haddon Heights
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May 2—Haddon Heights 10—Washington High
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Notice of Special Election.

Notice is hereby given to the voters of the town of Hammon, N. J., that a special election will be held on Tuesday, April 29th, 1913, for the purpose of electing a member of the Board of Education.

Tuesday, April 29th, 1913

Un-Claimed Letters.

The following letters remained unclaimed for in the Hammon Post-Office on Wednesday, April 3, 1913:

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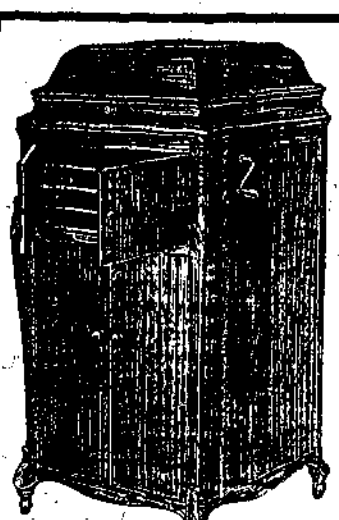
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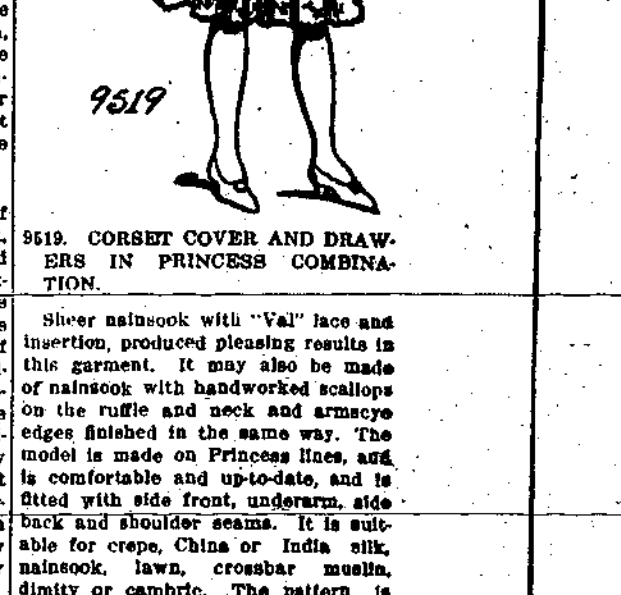


SILHOUETTE IN PEG-TOP EF. FEET.
A frock for the evening made of ripe coral-colored Malines net hemmed with lace and drawn up in puffed collar over a turquoise blue velvet band has a clinging undershirt of soft satin to match the net, unfolding in the right side.
Here it displays a limp little net and lace petticoat and then falling in a long twisted train.

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PILE FABRIC FUR IN THE LATE-EST.
The popularity of velvet cut for has led manufacturers to bring out a red velvet imitation of it in pile fabric, so printed and ironed that in effect and coloring it closely resembles the genuine fur. Pile fabric, in fact, is a very effective imitation in pile fabric, while by way of variety, zebra and zebra effects in natural colors imitate unlimited possibilities of such imitations.
Velour du Nord (which, by the way, is a beautiful cloth midway between velvet and plush) is shown in many novelties, having ornamental brocade figures topped with crushed effects. Some of the prettiest are in two colors or two tones of the same color. These are for walking suits and other garments.
There is such endless and beautiful variety in dress goods that one is at a loss as to which are the most worthy of mention. There are the fancy cottons in matisse design; cotton crepes with broadened figures; cotton crepes with woven, colored stripes and figures; and a lovely tulle with Jacquard ornamentation.
Among the new fabrics is a wool chambray, slightly heavier than broadcloth and extremely lustrous. Many novelties are also seen in the bayonet silhouettes.
Complete nursery furnishings sets of wicker, comprising seventeen or more pieces, are among the latest things in home administration. The color schemes in these are either the palest baby blue, or rose pink and silver, the decorations being formed of festooned or draped roses. All the toilet accessories match the color scheme of the furniture. The cradle bed, washstand, wardrobe, chest, dresser, chest of drawers, hamper, commode chair, baby scales, baby basket, two full-sized nurseries chairs, high-back lounge, high chairs, baby binkies and dresses are among the carefully designed pieces.
For the business or traveling woman there is a compact and attractive set of toilet essentials fitted in a folding box case. The case is plush covered and has an interlocking which folds over to protect the points of the sharp manure articles included in it. It contains nail and cuticle scissors, a comb, cylinder for powder, cream or powder, a file and an orange wood stick.
Another contrivance that will please tourists is the set of utility bags, made of a fine quality of rubberized satin, in graduated sizes. These are for toilet articles.
There is a new table trivet which can be adjusted to fit almost any dish, and will save both polished and sensitive fingers from burns and scars.
Neckwear novelties lean toward low collars and broad bands.
FABRIC CHIC.
It is soft.
It is drapable.
It may be corded.
Cords may go either way.
Hops are very high in favor.
Clogs de chinos are among the leaders.
Black satin chaperons is as good as never.
Flowered fabrics are very dainty or very surprising.
These flowered fabrics are to a had in blue and canvas.
DIAPERIES.
It is kept.
But it changes.
And blouses are draped.
There's a new look in blouses.
In short, with a shaped cuff forms a neat finish. The yoke trimming may be omitted. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years.
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As a mouth wash nothing is better than the old-fashioned tincture of myrrh and borax. A teaspoon of this mixture being added to tepid water.



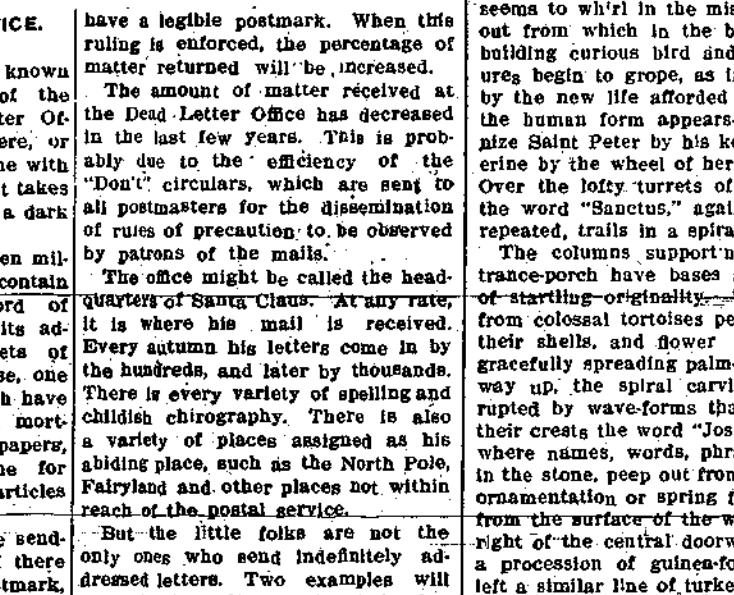
HOUSE CLEANING ABOUT DUE NOW.
Where household matters are concerned all manner of trifles are beginning to make their appearance in readiness for the time, which is by no means far distant, when they are done away with and the great up-heaval of spring cleaning banishes everything in the form of heavy curtains and window hangings.
Among some of the newest furnishings of special note are decorative light curtains that are a decided improvement upon the old-fashioned lace variety.
Tucked Net Curtains.
These are made of some very attractive imitation tulle net, arranged in a series of narrow panels divided by strips of lace insertion; while each curtain is finished off by a deep band of exquisitely embroidered multi-needle lace. An ultra-tractable scalloped and lace-edged trim. Made in bris-brie, in store shape, or in the ordinary full length, these curtains, which cost no more than the ordinary lace variety, promise to be generally used this summer by many people who are looking out for something new and picturesque in window draperies.
Beautiful Bedspreads.
Bedspreads to match are made of the same trim and tucked net, with wide insertions of embroidered multi-needle lace. These will be found extremely attractive when the time comes for the packing away of eiderdowns and heavy winter quilts. The chief reason why this new type of bedspread is so popular is that it is not only very decorative and luxurious looking, but they are also very durable. Many people found that the lovely lace and hand-embroidered bedspreads to have that have been the fashion of late were not only very expensive to buy, but speedily went to pieces in the laundry.
MODISH LACES.
Shadow holes.
Cluny is modish.
Chantilly will not do.
Blotch is a new Belgian lace.
Brussels point is always good.
Nets are used as much as laces.
A touch of heavy black Bohemian lace is good.
Black outlines are effective on white shadow holes.
A new combination lace resembles both Tulle and Cluny.
Cragnelle is a bit like shadow, save that the white resembles the porcelain with a cracked glass.
THE WATCH ON THE TOE.
It is in danger.
Think of stubbing it.
Think of the grinding heel.
Think of the many other dangers.
Yet a shoemaker offers this novelty.
He says it is a most slightly place for a watch.
One certainly could consult it without much trouble.
But suppose one had forgotten to wind it—how inconvenient to have to remove the shoe in public.



9519. CORSET COVER AND DRAWERS IN PRINCESS COMBINATION.
Sleeveless corset cover with "V" lace and insertion, produced pleasing results in this garment. It may also be made of nainsook with hand-embroidered ruffles on the ruffle and neck and armhole edges finished in the same way. The model is made on Princess lines, and is comfortable and up-to-date, and is fitted with side front, underarm, side back and shoulder seams. It is suitable for crepe, China or India silk, nainsook, lawn, crepe, multi-dimty or cambric. The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 1 1/2 yards of 36 inch material for the 36 inch size.
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9522. LADIES' DRESSING OR HOUSE BACK WITH LONG OR SHORT SLEEVES.
White handkerchief linen embroidered in blue was used for this design. Lawn, dimity, nainsook, crepe silk, tulle or flannellette are equally suitable. The model is fitted by shoulder and underarm seams, and closes under the plait in front. The sleeve may be finished in bishop length with a band cuff, or in shorter length with a turn over cuff. The fullness at the waist may be confined by the belt. The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 1 1/2 yards of 36 inch material for a 36 inch size.
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NEW MILLINERY ON EVERY SIDE.
Smart Little Demi-Season Effects
Of Great Old Hats Look Now.
What more important hat now is spring millinery than with the first chat of a sunny day nothing looks so smart as one out of place as the ordinary winter headgear made of velvet, plush, heavier or felt. Many things strike one about the new hats.
First, their extremely small proportions. They are small and trim and extraordinary fineness of the work of which they are made.
Little Trimmings.
The hat that very little trimmings is used is a characteristic that must not be overlooked.
Touches of orange color, soft shades of green, and soft shades of blue are all introduced into the new models, but perhaps the hat of all others that is most popular at the present moment belongs to an ultra-smart type that has the crown covered with black silk, and shows how much of a satin lining to the narrow brims can be seen.
Ribbon Loops.
The trimming consists of smart ribbon loops tied in the light, somewhat dainty manner that is a craze in Paris just now. This seems to strike the happy medium between the heavy millinery of yesterday and those very light straw hats which are a little too spring-like for wear at the present moment.
And it is quite possible to have the latest effects without the disagreeable exaggerations some affect.
THE FIGUR.
It is in favor.
It is on day gowns.
It is on evening gowns.
It is made of many materials.
Soft children makes a fine one.
Old lace is the most charming.
The fine sheer muslins are also suitable.
A simple milk test.
A simple but absolute test as to whether milk is watered. If a stool made in a corner of milk and immediately withdrawn it in an upright position. If it is pure, some of the fluid will adhere to the needle; if it does not, it is watered. It will not stick to the needle at all.

NEW WRAPS.
They're chortler variations.
Some of them reach the knees.
The shorter length is preferred, though.
They are all scant at the lower edge.
Little armholes are one of the features.
A Medici collar is seen on some of these wraps.
A narrow shawl collar ending in revers is another thing.
And some of them have no collar at all, being simply draped.
CERISE.
That's the color.
It does not "blush unseen."
It ranks with "red and yellow."
And surely it is a very splendid color.
A new touch of it appears for a costume.
Cerule is liked with nearly every modish color.
It adorns black, gray, brown, blue and white.

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Monday evening, to hear from any
who might be opposed to the report
of the Sewerage Commission. The
report was read, questions asked,
and by unanimous vote, resolution
accepting it adopted.

The ordinance pertaining to
assessments for walks and curbs
was passed final reading.

Also the bottler's ordinance
passed third, and adopted.

Contract for four all-night arc
lamps, of three thousand candle-
power, was ordered signed.

There having been several mad-
dog scares the past few months,—
one last week biting a number of
other dogs, it was thought best to
authorize the Mayor to use his
powers and issue a slaughter pro-
clamation, covering the time from
April 7th to October 1st.

Night Police Myers' pay was
raised to \$32 per month.

Complaint was made by farmers
adjoining the gravel pit dump, that
old paper was thrown there and
was blowing all over their premises.
Opinion was that all burnable rub-
bish should be burned up, and not
carted to the dump.

New trolley-line subject was dis-
cussed, and some action will be
taken, the call of a public meeting
perhaps. Adjourned to meet Tues-
day evening.

The Mayor was empowered to
issue proclamation in regard to
killing un-muzzled dogs, by advice
of Solicitor, and Law and Order
Committee instructed to appoint
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Mayor was instructed to appoint
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the (Evans) Hammonton Laundry
building, and have about completed
the installing of machinery, lights,
etc.

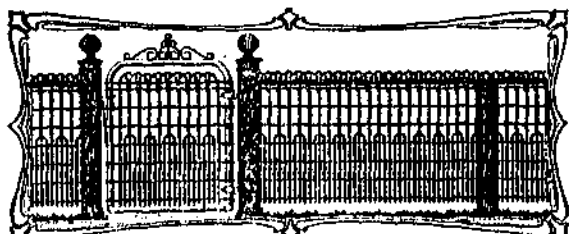
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work in a week, employing their old
hands whom they will bring with
them, adding new hands as fast
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