

South Jersey Republican

Orville E. Hoyt, Publisher.

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VOL. 32.

HAMMONTON, N. J., APRIL 14, 1894.

NO. 15

ELVINS & ROBERTS HAMMONTON, N. J.

We want to just mention a few additions to stock this week, although we feel we are stealing time from other details of the business in order to do so; for, to tell you the truth, notwithstanding others are complaining of hard times, our business for the few weeks past has rather crowded us to keep ahead of it. We don't complain, but ask your indulgence should our usual promptness in delivery of orders seem to be wanting.

Instantaneous Tapioca is a recent addition to our grocery stock. We think it ahead of any other preparation of its kind now in the market. One teacupful makes a pudding for ten persons. Requires no soaking, ready for serving in fifteen minutes. One pound package, 10 c.

Anderson's Fruit Jams is another new thing. These goods only need to be tried to be appreciated; are made from the best fruit and preserved "pound for pound" as the ladies say,—that is, one pound of fruits to one pound of sugar. Put up in one pound tin cans. The price is not the least interesting part, viz: 15c. per pound. Your choice of fruit. Try it.

Beck's Wheat Flakes.

We have the agency for these most excellent goods in this vicinity. Too much cannot be said in praise of them as a breakfast dish, or as a simple nourishing food for invalids or infants. We venture to say it is superior to any thing of its kind ever offered to our trade. To introduce it more thoroughly and quickly, we will, for a limited time, furnish samples on application, which we hope you will avail yourself of. Get a sample package, give it a trial. If you don't like it, 'twill not cost you much. Full size package (2 lbs.) at 12 c.

Don't forget that we are headquarters for finest Butter. We hold the price same as last week,—28c.

A bargain in Starch. Six pounds of first quality starch, put up in a stout wooden box with a sliding cover, for 40 c., which means 6 2/3 c. per pound. Regular price, 8 cents.

The Raisin market continues to decline. We offer 3-crown Loose Muscatels at 6 c. per pound; five pounds for 25 cents. Nothing wrong about the goods,—clean, new, bright fruit.

Sun-dried Apples are very cheap at our price,—8 c. per pound. These are also very desirable goods, there being very little difference in cooking qualities from evaporated, for which we are compelled to ask 12 1/2 to 14 c. per pound.

Just a word about Wheelbarrows. We handle two kinds of Garden barrows. Our "T.R." brand we consider the best for all purposes, being made of the best materials throughout,—heavy, stout, large wheel, broad tread, which is a great advantage on soft ground.

Our No. 3 Barrow is lighter, a trifle smaller in every way, but a good serviceable vehicle.

We quote T. B. at \$3.25.

No. 3 at \$3.00.

We also handle a full line of "Gold Medal" Plows, which we offer at popular prices. Repairs for these plows constantly in stock.

Chicago Gluten Meal is considered the best article, known as a feed for cows. As a milk producer it has no equal, inducing a greater flow and better quality than any other feed yet discovered. We keep it constantly in stock, in bags of 150 pounds each, and quote at \$1.40 per hundred.

Pratt's Horse and Cattle Food is just the thing to feed at this season. If your horse or cow does not eat well, try a 12 1/2 pound package of Pratt's Food. You'll be surprised at the change that will be wrought in a few days. In bags, 12 1/2 pounds each, at 65 cents.

Pratt's Poultry Food we also handle, and at the present extremely low price of Eggs it becomes necessary to produce more eggs to realize the same amount of money from the fowls. The Poultry Food will do it.

6-pound packages, 60 cents.

2 1/2-pound packages, 25 cents.

ELVINS & ROBERTS.

Bellevue Ave. & Main Road, and S. 2nd St.
(Telephone connection.)

"The Good Old Times."

Workingmen, are the good times coming that were promised? Look and see.

Before Jackson became President, we had U. S. Banks; their charters expired after he was inaugurated, and he refused to renew them. Then they established Sub-Treasuries at New York, St. Louis, and New Orleans. The President had power to appoint superintendents for them. While they were trying to establish them, N. P. Talmage, U. S. Senator from New York City, fought the bill, showing that their issues were no more than bank bills, and under control of the President, instead of Congress.

Protests were sent from all parts of the country against the measure, and delegates sent to induce the President to sign the new charters; but he answered: "By the Eternal, it is all smoke," and "to the victor belong the spoils." That has been the cry ever since. It was made a partisan cry then, and is to-day.

We often hear people say, "Oh, for the good old Democratic times." But they do not go back seventy years, as I can, when the campaign cry was: "We will never have good times until the workingmen have to work for a sheep's head and pluck, per day." That was when Martin VanBuren was running for President. It may seem like a myth to you, young men of to-day; but I am an old man—now in my 85th year—and remember what I am telling you.

I remember distinctly when my father sold wheat for thirty-seven cents per bushel, and men would come and work from sun to sun for one bushel per day. Father had on hand, at one time, five hundred bushels of as nice wheat as was ever raised, and all he could get for it was thirty-seven cts. per bushel. Some of you may remember Hiram Pomeroy, who spent some years in this place; he was one of the men who worked so cheap; and a brother-in-law of the late Wm. D. Smith was another. Then they had to cut the grain with a sickle—no machines then.

The cry has been since the last days of Washington: "The workingmen are rising, we must put them down, until their wages are on the level with slaves' wages." Is it not coming to that? Look and see. It makes me think about an old neighbor of mine in York State—a good Democrat. His wife thought he was drinking a little too much, so she made him promise to give her ten dollars every time he was drunk. He paid it the first time, but the next time he said: "I won't stand it, Nett, for it is the same old drunk." So it is now,—the same old drunk; "free trade; we will have things cheap." So we do; but you have to work cheap.

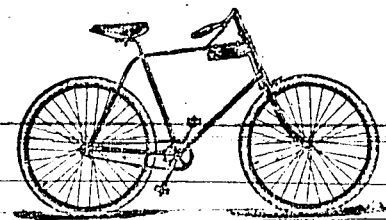
Free trade means for Canada to bring in her lumber, cattle, etc., just as she did in the "good old Democratic times," good cows for \$15; sheep, 75 c per head; pork \$3 00 per 100 pounds. That agrees with the Wilson bill. Same old drunk. She glutted our markets then; she will again. If this is good Democratic times, deliver us from it.

Cleveland, with his free trade policy, and his Cabinet, and the Democratic majority in Congress, are digging graves for the Democratic party. When the four years are up they will be ready to tumble into the grave they have dug, and the people will call aloud for the Republicans to fill up the hole. That will be the last of them until the second resurrection, when they will be called to judgment. J. I. HORTON.

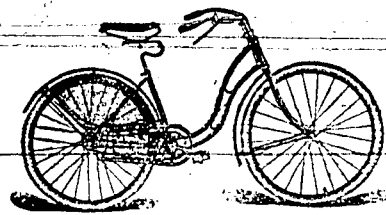
It is Good. The more Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used, the better it is liked. We know of no other remedy that always gives satisfaction. It's good when you first catch cold. It is good when your cough's seated and your lungs are sore. It is good in any kind of a cough. We have sold twenty-five dozen of it, and every bottle has given satisfaction. Steadman & Friedman, druggists, Minnesota Lake, Minn. 50 cent bottles for sale by Cochran, druggist.

Senator Murphy's statement that the tariff bill will not be voted upon before next November has worried the Democrats quite as much as the set speech made by Senator Hill against the bill.

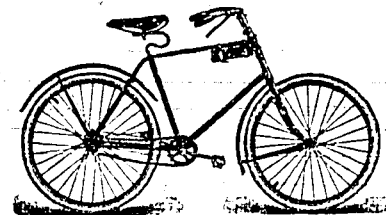
Columbia Bicycles For 1894.



Model 34



Model 35



Model 36

The new models of Columbias are a distinct triumph in bicycle design and construction, and are offered at a price (\$125) which must prove attractive to every intending purchaser of a high-grade wheel.

A fine line of these handsome machines are just received, and it is worth your while to see them, whether you want a wheel or not.

TIRES.

A difference of opinion exists among riders regarding the merits of single and inner tube tires, and a choice of the two styles is offered on the 1894 Columbias. You can have the strong, resilient and easily repaired Columbia single tube, or their new inner tube which you'll unhesitatingly pronounce far ahead of any other tire of this type. Full particulars in catalogue, which you can obtain from

Geo. S. Turner,

Orchard St., Hammonton.

The '94 Catalogue is a beauty.

Frank C. Hartshorn,
PRACTICAL
HOUSE PAINTER,

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

GO TO

Wm. Bernshouse's
Lumb'r 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.

THE CRESCENT

Is the most popular bicycle,
At the most popular price.

32,000 sold in '93.

40,000 to be sold in '94.

Price, \$75

For either Lady's or Gent's.

Weight reduced to 30 pounds, without reducing the size of the bearings or weakening the frame.

All running parts warranted dust-proof.

Get a Catalogue and see samples at the office, next door to the Bank.

The MONFORT CYCLE Co.,
Hammonton.

NEW DRY GOODS

Lots of 'em

at

Elam Stockwell's

Call an' See.

HARNESS.

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

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

L. W. COGLEY,
Hammonton, N. J.

Dr. J. A. Waas,
RESIDENT

DENTIST,

HAMMONTON, N. J.

Office Days,—Every week-day.

GAS ADMINISTERED.

No charge for extracting with gas, when teeth are ordered.

COAL YARD.

F. GROVER,

Successor to G. F. Saxton,

All domestic sizes constantly on hand. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

M. STOCKWELL, SOLE AGENT FOR Ivins, Dietz & Magee FOR CARPETS

Has his Samples of Carpets and Mattings.
Call and see them.

**Seeds and Seed Potatoes,
Tinware, Hardware, Stoves, Groceries, Etc.**

If you want a Well driven, call on him.

C. E. FOWLER

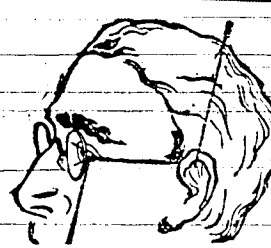
Plain and Decorative

Paper Hanging

At C. E. Hall's new Store,

Bellevue Ave, above the Post Office.

**A good stock of Paper
always on hand.**



T. E. LEECH, of Leech, Stiles & Co.,
The Philadelphia Eye Specialists,
411 Chestnut Street,
Monday, May 7th, 1894.

There is no safer, surer or cheaper method of obtaining proper relief for overstrained and defective eyesight, headache, and so forth, than to consult Leech, Stiles & Co's Specialists. The happy results from correctly fitted glasses are a grateful surprise to persons who have not before known the real profit to themselves in wearing good glasses. No charge in examining eyes. All glasses guaranteed by LEECH, STILES & CO.

A liberal offer—\$2.60 for
The South Jersey Republican
And Democrat's Magazine.
Send subscriptions to this office.

**LADIES' STORE
MILLINERY.**

Samples of Goods of all kinds
From Strawbridge & Clothier's,
can be examined here, and the
goods received on short notice,
at Philadelphia prices.
Errands correctly attended to in the
city, every week.

Mrs. W. F. MALONEY,
Bellevue Ave., Hammonon.

Groceries!

ONLY

The Best

SOLD BY

Beverage, the Grocer

Fresh Pork,

Sausage, and

Scrapel.

Bowles & McIntyre,

Egg Harbor Road and Cherry Street, Hammonon.

The Republican.

[Entered as second class matter.]

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1894.

The effect of the "change" upon the great West is well exemplified by the elections held last week. In Michigan, Minnesota, Colorado, and Wisconsin, Republicans made almost a clean sweep, and it was very much the same story in Illinois, Missouri, and Kansas, where ever elections were held.

Jersey fell in line this week Tuesday. In Camden, Republicans made a clean sweep, over 4000 majority, and not a Democrat elected. Newark elected a Republican mayor and five out of nine aldermen. Jersey City elected five Republican aldermen out of six. Trenton chose eleven Republican and one Democratic councilman. These are samples. Are they satisfactory? We'll give you more of the same sort in November.

Living the children and babies now. Courtship, the photograph, never fails to get good pictures of them. Come before hot weather and summer rush begin. At the old stand, Rutherford building.

Mr. Fowler has had two men besides himself papering, has caught up and is now ready to paper your whole house promptly. Call at his store from ten to twelve, or four to six, or drop him a postal card, and he will call on you and show you samples and give prices.

Congressman John J. Gardner has been elected a member of the Corinthian Fleet, of Atlantic City, and has entered his yacht, the "Alberta," for the coming Spring races. He will probably sail the craft himself, as he is an expert with the tiller, and very fond of the sport.

List of uncollected letters in the Hammonon Post-Office, on Saturday, April 14th, 1894:

Thomas Steel.
Susan Monk.
Angelo Molinaro.
Mrs. Hugh McLaughlin.
Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been advertised.

GEORGE ELVINS, P. M.

The latest news from Hawaii says Lil is restless. That's exactly the predicament of her friends Grover and Grosham.

BILIOUS COLIC PREVENTED. Persons who are subject to attacks of bilious colic can almost invariably tell by their feelings, when to expect an attack. If Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy is taken as soon as these symptoms appear, they can ward off the disease. Such persons should always keep the Remedy at hand, ready for immediate use when needed. Two or three doses of it at the right time will save them much suffering. For sale by A. W. Cochran, druggist.

BICYCLE RIDERS, ATTENTION.

This is what you should have at the commencement of the season, the latest edition of

The Road Book and Maps of New Jersey.

This book is issued by the "League of American Wheelmen." It is handsomely bound in leather, and is a convenient size to carry in one's pocket. It is invaluable to bicycle riders, and to traveling salesmen. All the roads in the State are given; those which are rideable to a bicycle are described, giving grade, material of which the road is made, and condition. Possess one, and you'll not part with it. Post paid to any address on receipt of price. Two Dimes.

A. K. BERNHOUSE,
Hammonon, N. J.

The People's Bank

Of Hammonon, N. J.
Authorized Capital, \$50,000
Paid in, \$30,000.
Surplus, \$12,000.

R. J. BYRNES, President.
M. L. JACKSON, Vice-President.
W. R. TILTON, Cashier.

DIRECTORS:
R. J. Byrnes,
M. L. Jackson,
C. F. Osgood,
G. F. Saxton,
A. J. Smith,
George Elvins,
Elam Stockwell,
P. S. Tilton,
J. C. Anderson.

Certificates of Deposit issued, bearing interest at the rate of 2 per cent, per annum if held six months, and 3 per cent if held one year.

Discount days—Tuesday and Friday of each week.

BICYCLE RIDERS, ATTENTION!

All good riders acknowledge that the best wheel is the cheapest at the end of the season, although they cost a little more at the beginning.

Before buying your '94 wheel, examine the

'94 VICTOR.
The best tires, best Valve, best all-around wheel in the market at \$125.
We can meet all prices on '93 Victors.

VICTORIA.
A 23-1/2" Laid's Wheel, with the celebrated Tilling saddle.
Ladies, you want a light mount at \$125.

Spaulding.
A very light, easy-running, high-grade wheel, with either Palmer or G. & J. tires, at \$125.

Credenda Pacer & Consort.
The same as the '93, with several improvements. Either Palmer or Credenda tires. \$100.

Credenda Roadster.
A light Road wheel, built strong with double frame. Palmer or G. & J. tires. \$85.

We also have
Wheels for Younger Riders,
And can furnish you anything in the Bicycle line on short notice.

Visit our Office and See our Sample Wheels,
Victor D.
Victor Flyer,
Victoria,
Credenda Roadster.

Send for catalogues, or drop me a card and I will come and see you.

W. H. BERNHOUSE,
Hammonon, N. J.,
Agent for Victor, Spaulding & Credenda Bicycles, and Remington Standard Type-Writers.

Save half your Money

By Insuring in the
**Cumberland Mutual
Fire Ins. Co.**

G. W. PRESSEY,
Agent,
Hammonon, N. J.

COAL YARD

Having stocked my yard for the winter with the best grades of

LEHIGH COAL
I am prepared to furnish it in large or small quantities, at shortest notice, and as low as any.

Your patronage solicited.

W. H. BERNHOUSE
Office in Wm. Bernhouse's office.
Yard opposite the Saw Mill.

GEO. W. PRESSEY,
Hammonon, N. J.,
Justice of the Peace.
Office, Second and Cherry Sts.

SHOES.

Always a Good Stock

Only the Best!
Shoes made to Order is my Specialty, and full satisfaction is guaranteed.

Repairing done.

J. MURDOCK,
Bellevue Avenue,
Hammonon, N. J.

Fruit Growers' Union

And Co-Operative Soc'y, Inc.

Hammonon, N. J., April 14, 1894.

Clothing.

Our line of Samples of Spring and Summer Clothing is now ready. Men's Suits of good materials, well made and of stylish cut, at \$8.50, \$10, and \$12. Higher if you like, to \$20. Pants in the newest styles. \$2.50 to \$7. Boys' and Youths' Clothing at correspondingly moderate prices.

Custom Department.

We have a line of Samples from a prominent Philadelphia firm of merchant tailors; also one from a New York tailor, and are prepared to take orders for made-to-measure clothing at low prices. A tailor to take the measurements, and a perfect fit guaranteed. Suits are from \$15, and Pants from \$5, upwards.

Costs you nothing to inspect either or both lines.

Hats.

A first-class, creased crown, Soft Felt, in either pearl or light brown, for \$1.75. It's the proper style in soft hats. We have a neat light-colored check Yacht Cap at 50 cents. Looks just like those that sell for \$1.75, of course it isn't like them, but is an excellent one for the price.

Ride a Wheel?

Nothing is more comfortable (and healthful) than a good Sweater; and we have a first-class all-wool Sweater, in either white or navy blue, for \$2.75. It is just such an one as city dealers sell for \$5.50. We carry right in stock every thing needed by bicycle riders. Come in, and see if there isn't something in our stock that you ought to have.

Fruit Growers' Union

John Atkinson,
Justice of the Peace,
Commissioner of Deeds
Pension & Claim Agent.

Bellevue Ave. and Second St.,
HAMMONON, N. J.

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

**Ladies' & Children's
Fashionable Dressmaker.**
Perfect Fit Guaranteed.

Mary A. Tillery,
Exg Harbor Road and Maple Street,
HAMMONON.

A. J. KING,
Resident Lawyer,
Master in Chancery, Notary Public, Real Estate and Insurance Agent.
Insures in No. 1 companies, and at the lowest rates. Personal attention given to all business.

JOHN ATKINSON,
Tailor,
Second Street and Bellevue Ave.,
Hammonon.

Garments made in the best manner. Scouring and Repairing promptly done. Rates reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed in every case.

The Republican.

[Entered as second class matter.]

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1894.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Mail-Time at Hammonon.

Up mails leave the Post-Office, for Philadelphia and intermediate stations at 7:24 A. M. and 3:40 P. M. For Philadelphia and beyond at 12:22 P. M.
Down mails arrive at 6:14 A. M. and 5:31 P. M.
Up mails arrive at the Post-Office 7:40 A. M. and 4:35 P. M. Down mails arrive 6:38 A. M. and 5:40 P. M.

Did you ever see such weather? Mrs. Capt. John Taylor is with her husband, at sea.

Mr. Barber adds a picture gallery to his advertisement.

Repairing promptly done, by Robert Steel, Jeweler.

Captain Hooper and wife came home this week, for a rep.

Rev. Henry T. Taylor will spend two weeks at Long Branch.

Geo. W. Sicker has moved into the Bennett house, Central Ave.

Rob. Goff and Bert. Beverage have purchased Overland bicycles.

N. C. Holdridge came home to vote, Tuesday, township election.

Mrs. Gillingham has moved into Mrs. Tomlin's house, Horton Street.

Regular monthly meeting of the Fire Company, next Monday evening.

There's to be a wedding next week. We'll tell you more about it later.

WANTED—A reliable boy or man to deliver several hundred copies of our paper, "Every Other Week," upon every other Friday. Apply at office of Manager, FRUIT GROWERS' UNION STORE.

David Mesley has bought a farm at Elwood, and will reside there with his family.

Pastor J. C. Killian's topic for to-morrow morning will be, "Results of a victory."

Chas. Scullin and family are now residing on Grape Street, in one of the Saxton houses.

Overland bicycles are built for service. W. H. Ellis is selling them for \$75 cash. See them.

The M. E. Church was filled, Sunday evening, at the union meeting of the Churches.

The post-office has been newly improved this week, and is greatly improved in appearance.

Born in Hammonon, N. J., on Friday, March 30th, to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Batchelor, a daughter.

Messrs. William Bernhouse and M. L. Jackson were Hammonon's representatives on the grand jury.

Miss Laura Baker is attending Palmer's College of Short-hand and Type-writing, Betz Building, Philada.

D. H. BERRY, for the past two years with one of the best families of Boston, will be in Hammonon and vicinity for a short time. People needing glasses, or wishing to have their eyes scientifically examined, should call on him at the store of Mr. E. J. Woolley, on Saturday of each week, or write him a postal card, and he will call at your house.

Trail W. Davis has an auction sale to-day, at 12:30,—horses, wagons, cow, potatoes, lumber, etc., at his hotel at Cedar Brook.

Edwin Adams spent the week in Boston and other markets, making new arrangements for shipping and selling the Union's fruit.

You need not take your watch to the city. Leave it with Robert Steel, who will give you a first-class job, very reasonable.

Court opened on Tuesday morning, but found so little work ready that it was adjourned in the afternoon, until next Monday morning.

Mrs. Courtwright and her little son arrived, Thursday, from Mississippi. They will reside in Mrs. Farmer's house, on Bellevue Ave.

Mr. Steel, our jeweler, has been increasing his stock, adding some of the latest designs in jewelry. His window attracts much attention.

Have your pictures taken now. The weather is pleasant again. Court-right, at Rutherford's building, Hammonon, will give you the best.

Prof. Saulsbury has a Victor bicycle; so has John French, Jr.; also John T. Irving, of Elwood. All recent purchases from W. H. Bernhouse.

Wm. Bridgworth, of Philadelphia, has purchased Mrs. Charles W. Gillingham's farm, on Basin Road. It will soon be occupied by his mother and brother-in-law.

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1328 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

Wm. Rutherford, Commissioner of H. Deeds, Notary Public, Real Estate and Insurance, Hammonon, N. J.

Many counterfeit one dollar bills have made their appearance in Atlantic City, and there is no doubt some person or persons are at work passing them daily.

A movement is on foot at Atlantic City, to organize a mutual fire insurance company, on account of the excessive rates charged by foreign companies.

George Halsey and wife, late of Brooklyn, N. Y., are living in one of Eliza Nestor's houses. They design building on a five-acre farm, near Da Costa.

They are putting up a 7000 gal. tank at Greenmount Cemetery. The well is ready for the wind-mill, which is expected in a few days. Mr. Fowler is setting up the tank.

We are prepared to furnish engraved wedding invitations, cards, and announcements, visiting cards, etc., very neatly done, at a reasonable price. Call and see samples.

Mr. Edron.—When will Council insist on the Reading Railroad placing gates at the Twelfth Street crossing, to prevent serious accidents?

First Ward.

Mrs. Lizzie Smith, of Philadelphia, is to assist Pastor Wagg in special revival services, beginning to-morrow. She will speak Sunday morning and evening, and each evening of the week following.

Rev. Mr. Weston and family are expected to arrive to-day. They are to occupy the White property, on Central Avenue, Sunday to-morrow morning, "The Home of the Church."—Evening, "The Spirit of Christ."

A rumor states that we are soon to have a big sanitarium hotel, to be erected by a man from New York. With our live-giving atmosphere, such an establishment, in the hands of the proper man, could soon be filled.

A Hammonon delegation went to Atlantic, Tuesday, to attend the C. E. Convention, and left well repaid. It was a profitable meeting. Delegates of the male persuasion worked their passage home—repairing wash-outs along the railroad.

Tuesday night's storm raised a very high tide. The "macadams" were covered, and washouts were caused in various places, delaying all trains for several hours. At May's Landing, the island in the river and flats on each bank were submerged, drowning pigs and chickens.

We cannot boast of fine weather this week, yet find comfort in knowing that South Jersey was not alone in her suffering. Sunday was raw and wet. Monday, bright and cold. Tuesday, cold, snow, changed to rain at night, with high wind. Wednesday, the same continued. Thursday, wet, but not so cold. Friday, cool, bright.

Rev. Costello Weston has accepted a call from the Universalist parish at Hammonon, N. J. (a few miles from Philadelphia), and leaves town next week for his new home. Rev. Mr. W. is a man of ability and culture, and we are sorry to lose him from St. Johnsbury. He leaves us with the respect and good wishes of all.—St. Johnsbury, Vt., Republican.

The Musical Messenger for April is received. It contains nineteen pages of musical literature, and thirteen pages of new music,—songs, waltzes, etc., also a supplement containing several pages of choice music.—"Our heroes," a memorial day song; "Over the tide," one of the tenderest and sweetest pieces we ever heard, and others. Fillmore Bros., Cincinnati and New York. \$1 a year.

A correspondent from the peach district in Pennsylvania, writing from Waynesboro, says: "There will be no crop of peaches here, cherries and apples are also reported injured to some extent. This has been the hardest year we ever know in a business way. I guess we'll all have to join Coxey's army, and go to Washington, and let them know they will have to do something more than talk."

Wm. H. Bernhouse, Treasurer of the Hammonon Volunteer Fire Co., writes under date of April 12th, 1894: "I have received from Mrs. M. Oakleigh, from the 27th of last July to date, two hundred and twenty-six dollars and twenty-five cents in cash, and an uncanceled subscription of five dollars which is good and will be paid. This sum Mrs. Oakleigh raised for us by personal solicitation."

Wm. Rutherford, Commissioner of H. Deeds, Notary Public, Real Estate and Insurance, Hammonon, N. J.

THE VIENNA BAKERY.

J. B. SMALL.

Baker and Confectioner

Steam Ice Cream a Specialty.

PARTIES SUPPLIED.

HAMMONON, NEW JERSEY.

AT BLACK'S.

Note the fine line of Suspenders displayed in our show window. Any of them 25 cents per pair, and each pair guaranteed.

World's Fair Views—

Beautiful scenes of the White City, at 10 cents per number. We have made arrangements whereby we offer the original World's Fair Views at 10 cents per part,—each containing 16 fine views. You don't have to cut out coupons, etc. Ten Cents buys them at the store.

Children's Garden Hoes and Rakes, 10-cents each.

Glass Lamps, 10 cents each—both hand and stand.

Now is a good time to sow Grass Seed. We have Landredth's Mixed Lawn Grass Seed—the best in the market.

Broken Macaroni at 6 cents per pound.

A fairly good Broom for 10 cents.

Peanut Taffy, 10 cents per pound.

JUST RECEIVED

a full line of

WATCHES.

PRICES THE LOWEST.

Eyes carefully examined

And Glasses Fitted.

My Repairing gives Satisfaction,

And we always do it Promptly.

Rogers' Silverware always on hand.

ROBERT STEEL, Hammonon.

Do you want the best?

Do you want 16 ounces for a pound?

Do you want the best variety?

Do you want to buy where everything is warranted to be as represented?

THEN BUY AT

JACKSON'S.

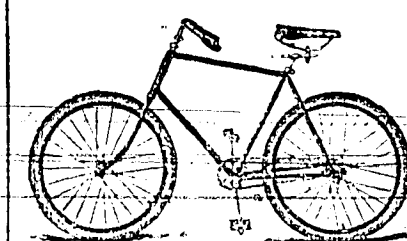
Headquarters for Oranges, Apples, etc.

Fresh Meats,—the best.

Our own smoked Hams and Shoulders.

Don't forget that Jackson's Lard is the best.

P. S. We are selling smoked Shoulders at 9 cents.



Falcon. \$100

Not a wheel that will compare with it for beauty of design and ease of running. Wood or steel rims, M. & W. Palmer or Yost tires.

Falconess, \$100.

For Ladies.

Same as men's wheel, but with double dropped frame. Lightness and strength are combined in the Falconess.

Overland, \$75.

Easily the leading moderate priced wheel. Ladies' style at same price.

Sylph, \$125.

A better wheel than this cannot be built. Wood or steel rims, M. & W. Palmer, or G. &

LOST LANDS.

The Mosaic Submergence of Sangu and of Expedition Island.

A few days ago mention was made of the disappearance in an earthquake of the principal island of the Sangu group, in longitude 125 degrees, midway between the islands of Mindanao and Celebes. News now comes that a Dutch skipper, sailing along the northwest coast of Australia, reports the disappearance of Expedition Island, at the mouth of Collier Bay, in Western Australia. The island is almost in the same longitude as Sangu Island and nearly 20 degrees south. As the sea in which it lies is unfrequented by shipping it is quite possible that its subsidence, if it occurred, was simultaneous with the subsidence of Sangu below the waves. The Dutch skipper reports that he sailed over the spot where the island had been and found eight fathoms of water, whereas all around the place the depth was normal for the Sea of Timor, say, seventy to one hundred fathoms. The island was thirteen miles long by one mile wide. It was forty miles from the coast of Australia.

The whole crust of the globe is probably in motion, changing its relative level as it gradually adjusts itself to the contractions of the interior, an which it rests, says the *Straits Times*. In the North the circumference of the globe is rising. If we had records to guide us we should probably find that Greenland, Grinnell Land and Franz Joseph Land are several inches higher than they were when they were first discovered. And simultaneously the coast of Greenland, in the neighborhood of Disco, is sinking so that the stakes which were driven into the beach to moor boats to are now under water. It is easy to understand that, without any volcanic agency, the earth, resting as it does on a foundation which must be incandescent, must rise and fall as the action of fire expands and contracts its subterranean support.

This process has gone on throughout all time. In the Arabian Sea, not far from the mouth of the Indus, the voyagers in the Bombay steamships can see, when the water is clear, the peaks and mountains of a drowned city at the bottom of the ocean.

The steamship passes over them as they lie in their watery grave. At some far distant period that city lived and flourished, probably on the ocean border, and may have been a place of trade and enterprise. The hungry waves gradually rose and rose, capturing a street here and a square there, until the people were driven out and the city was engulfed. It was an illustration of a great scale of the action of the agency which terminated the terrestrial life of Expedition Island.

Maritime Superstitions.

Sailors are now as always a superstitious lot. It is said that much satisfaction has been expressed in the navy over the selection of a married woman to christen a war ship. Maritime traditions declare that the ceremony shall be performed by a maiden. If it is to carry with it happy auguries for the future career of the craft, about such matters old sailors are particular, and young sailors inherit the beliefs that have come down from tarry generations that have long rested in Davy Jones' locker. Despite the great changes in ships, sailors continue to be pretty much the same as they used to be. They may not dance hornpipes, they certainly do not drink grog in the old-fashioned fashion, but the belief in certain superstitions is still the test of orthodoxy with them. The sailor of to-day thinks it a bad sign if a cat descends the ship, and there is almost a panic if the rats follow suit. A shark persistently following the ship scares the sailors, because with apprehension of disaster to come. Superstition makes its way, after a somewhat refined and weakened when it reaches the wardrobe, but still superstition. Nor does steam affect it. There is a steamer coming regularly into port which has a bad name with sailors. The cats have left her at the wharf, and other cats were stolen by the sailors and were kept on board with great difficulty until she sailed. On another occasion the rats ran squeaking up from below, and took refuge in the pillage of the dock; and every thing short of shipwreck and mutiny has happened to the vessel, whose crew is kept together only by the exertions and persuasions of the officers. Marryatt, Chamier and Cooper have made us familiar with the superstitions of the sailors of their time. Their time is not far off, after all, and many modern captains could, if they would, relate instances of the force of omens and superstitions.

Autumn Leaves.

"Oh, dry up!" as autumn said to the leaf.

"I'm not as green as I was," replied the leaf, "so I'll take your advice."

Big Witness Fees.

First Lawyer—If the moon could talk what interesting disclosures there would be. She is the only witness to many a crime.

Second Lawyer—Yes, and just think how much she would get for witness fees if she could testify in court.

HE SHOUTED "FIRE!"

And He Got It, Though He Had to Leave the Hotel.

"I shall never forget," said Lawyer McGaffey, father of one of the most promising of our young Western poets, to a Chicago Herald reporter, "trip I once took to Jefferson City, Mo., with the clever but erratic Stanley Huntley author of the Spooner-dyke papers. I was then practicing law in St. Louis, where Huntley was employed on one of the morning dailies. A mysterious poisoning case had been unearthed at Jefferson, in which I was retained, and Huntley had been assigned to work up the story for his paper.

"The hotels at the State Capital were never remarkable for either comfort or elegance, and when we reached the double room to which we had been assigned we found a big stove there, but not the sign of a fire. It was a bitter cold night, but after consulting we decided to go straight to bed and have the fire built there, thing in the morning, before we were dressed, so the night clerk, who had shown us up, we impressed upon him the necessity for having that fire started bright and early.

Huntley was the first to open his eyes, and he awoke me by exclaiming that the water was frozen solid in the pitcher on the washstand.

"About time we had the fire built, hey?" I asked, with my nose buried in the blankets.

"Well, I should articulate," he retorted. "Why doesn't the clerk send up a boy?"

"He looked around for an electric bell, but that was a luxury that the hotel didn't sport. A log of wood had been left over from the last fire, and seizing this Huntley began pounding on the carpet with all the force he could muster. But we were on the third floor, and beyond knocking off the plaster in the room below no results followed this attack.

"I'll fix 'em, blank 'em," hissed Huntley, and before I could fathom his intentions he had stripped the counterpane off the bed, wrapped it around his bony figure and rushed out into the hallway where he began yelling, 'Fire! fire!' at the top of his lungs.

"In a few moments there was a fearful commotion in the hotel. Men, women and children streamed out the corridors, all in various stages of undress, frightened out of their wits and most of them half frozen to boot.

"Oh, where is it? where is it?" shriekingly demanded a poor woman whose bare feet protruded from beneath a red petticoat.

"That's what I'd like to know, madame," answered Huntley, fiercely. "I ordered one built in my room this morning, but not a ghost of a flame have I seen yet. I'll have that clerk up here, though, before I get through or know the reason why," and again the hall resounded with his cries of 'Fire! fire!'

"The terrified guests, perceived they had been deluded by a madman, sneaked back into their rooms, the men breathing maledictions upon Huntley, the women properly indignant at the outrage he had inflicted. But the clerk had been aroused, and we got our fire, although we had to seek lodgings at another hotel right after breakfast."

Like Catfish Best.

The cat fish is not generally regarded as an epicurean dish, but there is a great demand for it among the people of the West and Southwest, with whom it is a prime favorite. Morgan City, La., on the Atchafalaya River, which owes its prosperity largely to its fish market, sends large quantities of catfish to inland communities. One of the dealers tells a correspondent that redfish, sheepshead, and other kinds which are regarded with great favor in the North do not sell so freely in the Southwest. The dealer often has the toothsome pompano returned to him with the request that catfish be sent in place of it. The varieties shipped are the mud, blue, and freshwater "cats," ranging in weight from one to twenty-five pounds. They are caught with sardines and shrimps on trotlines. A trotline is one stretched from some point on shore and tied to a stick stuck in the bayou mud. To this line a number of short lines are tied, at the end of which are one or more baited hooks. The fishermen get in a boat and "dredge" the line, going along it, raising it, and taking the fish off the hooks. The fishermen are paid \$6 and upward per 150 pounds. From Morgan City to Melville, La., there are between 800 and 1,000 men engaged in catching catfish. They live on the water during the fishing season—say six months—and cut wood in summer. The ships keep steam up, and they go up into the lakes and tow down the boats (wells) in which the fish are kept alive until ready to be shipped. Some of these boats will hold 6,000 pounds of fish.

In One Round.

Watts—Does your wife go in for athletics any?

Mr. Watts—Yes, she does. You ought to see how she can knock out my wife's salary. — Washington Star.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

ATRIAL 15, 1894.

Joseph Sold in Egypt.

LESSON TEXT.

(Gen. 37:23-36. Memory Verses: 26-28.)

LESSON PLAN.

Topic: THE QUARTER: The Year.

Present Helper.

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:—

God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.—Psa. 46:1.

LESSON TOPIC: Help. Needed against Evil Counsel.

1. Evil Counsel Formulated.

2. Evil Counsel Executed.

3. Evil Counsel Punished.

GOLDEN TEXT: 17. I thought evil against me; but God meant it unto good.—Gen. 50:20.

DAILY HOME READINGS:

M.—Gen. 37:23-36. Joseph sold into Egypt.

T.—Gen. 37:13-22. The conspiracy.

W.—Gen. 39:1-6. The Lord with Joseph.

T.—Psa. 105:16-22. Sent before.

F.—Psa. 37:1-13. Trust and rest.

S.—Matt. 10:1-21. Not for gotten.

S.—1 Pet. 3:8-17. Suffering wrongfully.

LESSON ANALYSIS.

I. EVIL COUNSEL FORMULATED.

1. Against the Innocent:

When Joseph was come....they stripped Joseph of his coat (23).

They conspired against him to slay him (Gen. 37:18).

We shall see what will become of his dreams (Gen. 37:20).

In the covert places doth he murder the innocent (Psa. 10:8).

II. EVIL COUNSEL EXECUTED.

1. For Deeds of Cruelty:

Come, and let us sell him to the Ishmaelites (25).

Let us slay him, and cast him into one of the pits (Gen. 37:20).

As for you, ye meant evil against me. (Gen. 50:20).

Their feet are swift to shed blood (Rom. 3:15).

III. EVIL COUNSEL DECEIVED.

Know now whether it be thy son's coat or not (32).

We will say, An evil beast hath devoured him (Gen. 37:20).

I said, Surely he is torn in pieces (Gen. 44:28).

Deceive not with thy lips. (Prov. 24:28).

IV. EVIL COUNSEL OPERATIVE.

1. Imperiling a Life:

They took him, and cast him into the pit (24).

Shed no blood; cast him into this pit (Gen. 37:22).

What profit is it if we slay our brother? (Gen. 37:24).

He brought me up also out of an horrible pit (Psa. 40:2).

II. Selling a Brother:

They....sold Joseph to the Ishmaelites (28).

The Midianites sold him into Egypt unto Potiphar (Gen. 37:26).

I am Joseph, your brother, whom ye sold into Egypt (Gen. 45:4).

Joseph was sold for a servant (Psa. 105:17).

III. Perpetrating a Fraud:

His sons....rose up to comfort him; but he refused (33).

The youngest in this day with our father, and one is not (Gen. 42:13).

His brother is dead, and he only is left (Gen. 42:28).

The one went out from me, and I have not seen him since (Gen. 44:28).

IV. EVIL COUNSEL FILLED.

II. Jacob in Sorrow:

Jacob rent his garments....and mourned for his son (34).

I will go down to the grave to my son mourning (Gen. 37:35).

All these things are against me (Gen. 42:30).

If I be bereaved of my children, I am bereaved (Gen. 43:14).

I. Jacob's Slavery:

The Midianites sold him....unto Potiphar (36).

Potiphar, an officer of Pharaoh's,....bought him (Gen. 39:1).

Joseph's master took him, and put him into the prison (Gen. 39:20).

He was laid in chains of iron (Psa. 105:18).

Verses 23, 24.—"They stripped Joseph of his coat....and they....cast him into the pit." (1) The causes, (2) The consequences, (3) The outcome of their enmity.

Verses 27, 28.—"Come and let us sell him to the Ishmaelites." (1) The captive brother; (2) The cruel captors; (3) The envious traders; (4) The base bargain.

Verses 32.—"They sent the coat of many colors....to their father." (1) The expression of a father's fondness; (2) The object of the brethren's anti-

WORK WITH FOOT AND HAND.

East Indian Artisans Generally Able to Make Use of the Forelimb Too.

The traveler who walks in the native quarters of the cities of India can easily study their all industries in their beginnings, as they were probably practiced in Europe in the middle ages. The shops are usually open and the workmen can be seen inside: textile industries, pottery, book making, joinery, armory, jewelry, confectioners—all can be observed in a single street, like Chitpore street, Calcutta. If we take pains to examine attentively the methods of working, we shall be struck by the one thing, the one thing, played by the lower limb. When the industry, the Indian, squatting on the ground, works with his feet as well as with his hands, and it might be said, adds a writer in the *Review Scientific*, that all four of his limbs are in constant exercise. The joiner, for example, has no assistant to hold his plank, but makes his great toe serve that purpose. The shoemaker does not employ a fixed clamp for the shoe on which he is sewing, but holds it in his feet, which change position to suit his convenience, while his nimble hands do the sewing. The metal worker holds the joint of his shears on his feet in cutting copper.

In the making of wooden combs I have seen the comb held straight up by the feet, while the workman marked the teeth with one hand and with the other directed the instrument to cut them. The wood-turner directs the handrest, with his great toes, so generally do Europeans and Arabian turners. In something like or sewing a bridle the Indians hold the article between the first and second toes. When the butcher cuts his meat into small pieces he holds his knife between the first and second toes, takes the meat in both hands and pulls it across the knife. I have seen a child climb a tree and hold a branch between his toes. The great toe is capable of considerable lateral movements from the second toe, so that the Indian can easily pick up articles from the ground with his foot, and even exert some force sideways.

A Small Swarm of Bs.

Be earnest. Half-heartedness will not accomplish one-half as much as whole-heartedness will rightly handled. Be earnest.

Be honest. "Honesty is the best policy," is the best policy will often be found along the way that honest men travel. Be honest.

Be straight. Not only "straight as a string," but rather "straight as an arrow," if you would be sure to hit the mark. Be straight.

Be watchful. "Watch out," and watch in, as well. Also "watch and wait," if you would not let opportunity slip by unnoticed. Be watchful.

Be considerate. "Consider your ways and be wise," and having found the ways of wisdom, walk therein "all the days of your life." Be considerate.

Be amiable. A "cross-patch" may pass by on the other side, without being used "to come back our way," while all the world likes to go hand in hand with amiability. Be amiable.—Good Housekeeping.

The Wealthy Oblige.

Osage Indians are the richest community on the face of the earth. They are 1,500 in number and have \$8,000,000 deposited to their credit in the Treasury at Washington, on which they draw \$100,000 interest every three months. The income will continue until Uncle Sam gets ready to pay them the principal. They also have 1,170,000 acres of the best land in Oklahoma, for which the underfed "digger," totally indifferent to the rights of the red man, hopelessly encroaches. Half of them wear blankets to this day.

Any woman between twenty-five and thirty can make a boy of eighteen fall in love with her if she tries; any girl of sixteen can produce the same effect on a man of fifty.

The difference between a form and a ceremony is that you sit on the former, and stand on the latter.

The Glass Dolls of Donal.

For two centuries or more, the quiet little French town Donal has had the custom of waking up once a year to witness a scene which has not its parallel anywhere in the world. The spectacle is a procession of gigantic dolls.

At eleven o'clock on the first Sunday after July 6, Gayant and his family leave the museum gardens, while the chimneys in the valley ring the march of Gayants, and crowds of Donal citizens and visitors from all the neighboring towns wait to welcome them with enthusiastic applause.—*Gazette*.

Behind him walks his wife, Marie Cagemon. She is twenty feet high, and wears the costume of a lady of the court of Marguerite de Valois. She like her husband and children has a wicker anatomy. The children are Monsieur Jacques, twelve feet high, who wears a velvet cap and Spanish look; Mademoiselle Jeanne, ten feet high, and dressed like her mother; and little Binbin, eight feet high, who wears a child's cap and carries a rattle.

The Gayants are followed by a pharisee. On a high platform at the back of this is a figure of Fortune. In front of Fortune, on a revolving platform, is a Spanish gentleman, a lady, a Swiss soldier, a tankard, a jeweler carrying a chicken, and a lawyer with a pocketful of documents. As this platform revolves, it keeps the position of an inclined plane, first one end and then the other being raised to the height of Fortune. This illustrates, as the "Song of the Dolls" explains, that fortune is change, and every one, from the gentleman to the peasant, has his vicissitudes.

The origin of the festival is not known. In 1745, a company of gunners from Donal, who were encamped at Tournai, suddenly deserted in a body, with their arms and baggage. The provost wished to search for them and was very indignant, but their captain said:

"Be calm. I know where they are. They had to go and see their grandfather Gayant at Donal. They will come back."

And in a few days they returned, well pleased with their holiday, and bringing with them a large number of recruits.

A paleontologist says that in that part of this country which is now called Colorado and Dakota there were several kinds of dog-like animals, about the size of foxes, which were nocturnal in their habits, having very large eyes with which to see in the night-time. They had great ears, also, and long, sharp noses. All these things can be told from their skulls. There was a huge species of true dog in Nebraska, but comparatively little is known about it. The cause of many incomplete remains have been discovered up to the present time. Another true dog was the auerodon, which had some of the characteristics of the cat. It was abundant in Nebraska and had powerful crushing teeth, and is supposed to have been the ancestor of the hyenas of to-day. Probably it was a scavenger in its habits, devouring the small bodies of the antelopes and small camels which then browsed numerous on the plains and in the valleys of this country.

Dying by Treachery.

Human life is not a precious article in China. It is often sold. The other day I pointed to a fat, fat Chinaman in Hankow, about 500 miles up the Yang-tze River, saying:

"That is a very happy-looking man."

"Yes, for a dead man he does look happy," said the Consul.

"Dead?" I said. "What do you mean?"

"Why, that man is legally a dead man. He was legally executed after the Taiping rebellion and pronounced dead officially."

"What's the puzzling paradox?" I asked.

"Well, that man, like many others, was condemned to die, but being rich, he hired a substitute to die for him. There are plenty of starving sons in China who at the command of a father will kill themselves for gain. That Chinaman there paid about \$50 to a poor, ignorant brother to take his place, so he died by proxy. The poor substitute had lived in hunger all his life. With \$10 he lit, he drew \$100,000 interest every three months and then died for it. This often occurs in China. Hundreds of thousands of rebels were massacred after the Taiping rebellion, but the rich generally escaped."

Honey.

By the color of the honey and the aroma, therefore, an experienced bee-keeper can determine the source from whence it came. Thus, it is very easy to tell buckwheat honey by its very dark look, and by its strong and pungent odor. Honey dew honey has the same dark look, but lacks the odor or aroma. In fact, there is little or no aroma about this honey dew. For this reason no bee-keeper need be deceived as to the source of such odorless honey.

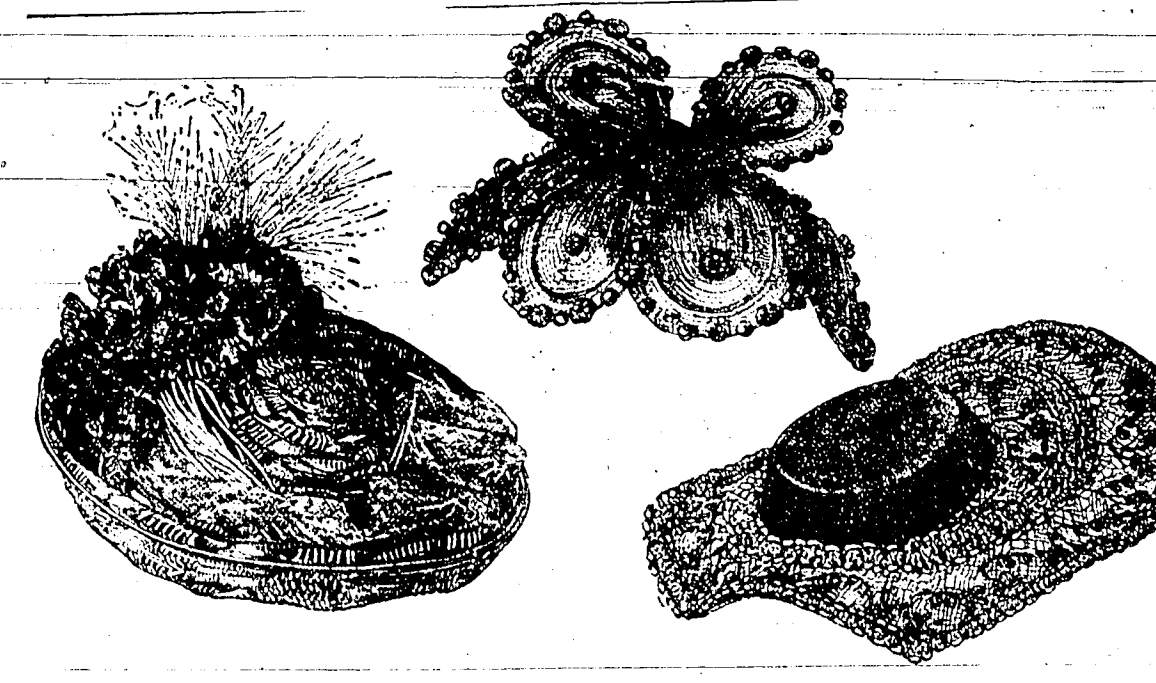


MADE OF beige-colored light-weight wool material and according to fashion, trimmed with moire of the same color. A stylish spring dress with bell-shaped skirt, which is trimmed only with an 1 inch moire stripe at the bottom. The short waist has a ripple attached. The front edges of the waist, which surround the waist insertion, also the revers and the puffs are bound by 1 inch moire stripes.

THE SPECIAL attraction of this costume is the composition of the colors—dark-blue worsted with crimson-red cloth—and the plain trimming with narrow dark-blue soutache embroidery.



CAPE FOR LITTLE CHILDREN. SEASON DRESS WITH OPEN-WORK DECORATION.

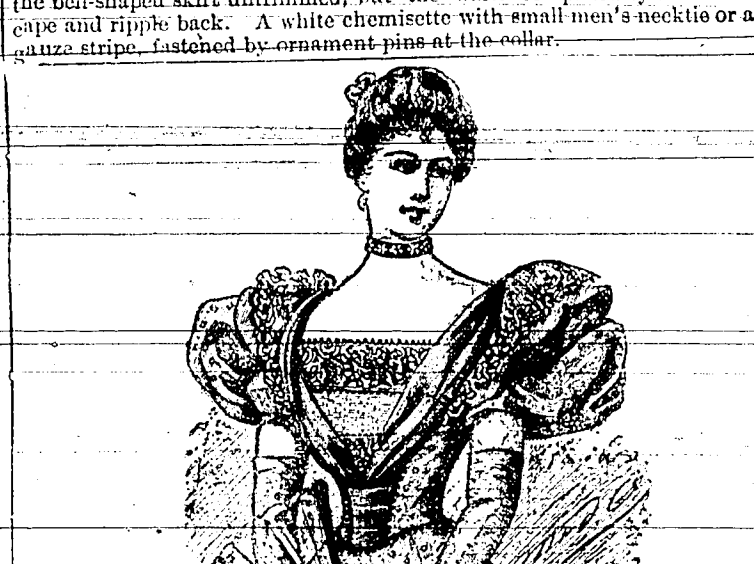


TOQUE OF TWO-COLORED STRAW—BONNET FRAME OF HAIR-CLOTH—ROUND STRAW HAT WITH VELVET CROWN.

The special feature of the toque is not only the composition of the two colors (black on top, light-brown at the bottom), but the rough straw trim. Very original. The brim is turned up all around. Black tulle is put loosely around the crown. At the front a full bunch of small red poppies, wherefrom a heron feather is standing up. The bonnet frame of hair cloth is composed of 2 leaf-like parts of hair cloth, framed by wire and trimmed with cut jet ornaments. All the 3 pieces are combined on a small round piece of the same hair cloth, and propped up by a wire. There are two other pieces are attached like wings. The bonnet needs only a moderate trimming of flowers or the like. Figure 3 shows a round hat, the crown being 1 1/2 inch high, covered with velvet and surrounded by a straight brim of black hair cloth. On this fine lace-like ground, two small light-brown straw braids make a very rich effect.



IT'S PLAINNESS of standard chic, this dress of light-drab plaid cheviot shows the bell-shaped skirt untrimmed, but the waist completed by a vest and revers cape and ripple back. A white chemise with small men's necktie or a double guaze stripe, fastened by ornament pins at the collar.

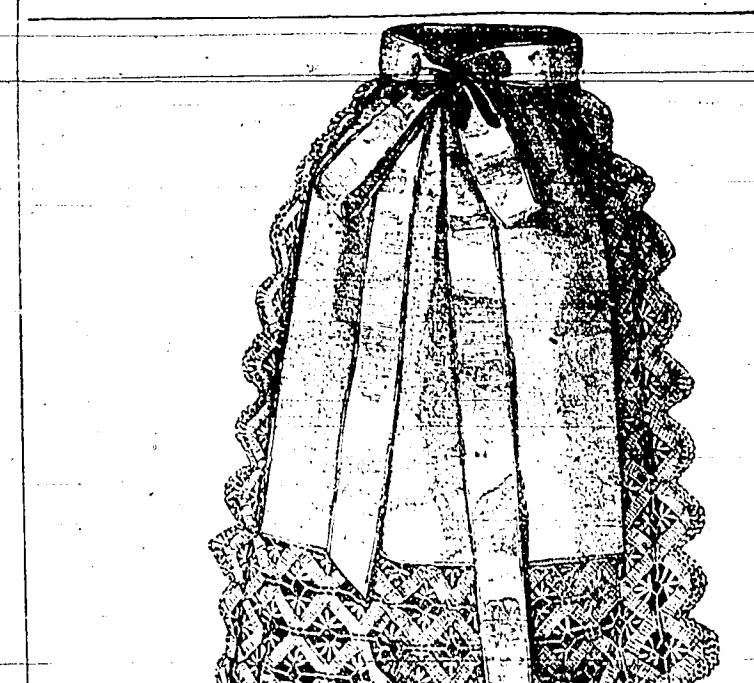


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APRON WITH CROCHET WORK. Made of fine congress material, 16 inches long, 17 inches wide. At the top it is tucked in and reduced to 6 inches wide and bound by a one-inch ribbon. Trimmed with crochet work.