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MR. EDITOR:—How many of those who buy goods in Hammonton know that they have been paying for what they do not get, when buying beans, cranberries, etc., which should be sold by dry measure? In buying from six stores, I only found two that gave me full legal measure. Four fell short a little more than one-tenth, which on the item of beans, at 10c. per quart adds a little more than one cent extra profit on every quart sold. Now, I do not suppose this is intentional fraud; but it probably comes from using a wine quart measure which is much smaller than a dry measure quart. I have been informed that some of the kerosene cans sold short measure, but I have not tested this item. At present high prices, the cost of living is high enough when we get full weight and measure; and I have to suggest that those who buy such articles from our stores would make it pay to provide themselves with the full standard weights and measures, and test their purchases. In the matter of dry measures, 5 cts. will buy a correct measure at G. Elvins store, and I think those offered by H. Mc. D. Little are also correct.

WATCHMAN.

The new ministers, Revs. Shaw and Marple, are making many warm friends in Hammonton.

The Juniors' Musical.

Following is the program for the High School Juniors' musical, to be given in Odd Fellows' Hall this evening. An admission fee of ten cents will be charged. Judging by the numbers, it will prove very enjoyable.

— PROGRAMME —

- 1 Selection. M. E. Orchestra
- 2 Solo. Piano. Miss Helen Jones
- 3 Solo. Vocal. Miss Ethel Reid
- 4 Solo. Vocal. Harry Davenport
- 5 Selection. M. E. Orchestra
- 6 Duet. Piano. Misses Mildred Tilton and Lola Cunningham
- 7 Recitation. Mrs. T. R. Evans
- 8 Solo. Vocal. Miss Bertha Eckhardt
- 9 Quartette. Osgood-Whiffen Conservatory
- 10 Selection. M. E. Orchestra
- 11 Trio. Vocal. Misses Elsie Laver, Nita Lintner, Bertha McCren
- 12 Solo. Cornet. John Jensen
- 13 Recitation. Miss Clara Potter
- 14 Duet. Piano. Misses Jeanette Brooker and Laura Roemer
- 15 Solo. Vocal. John Dixon
- 16 Solo. Mandolin. Carson Adams
- 17 Solo. Vocal. Miss Dorothy Sanford
- 18 Selection. M. E. Orchestra

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Collector reported \$43.73 received in taxes.

Town Clerk itemized \$5.75 paid him, from various sources.

Clerk reported the result of the special town meeting: Wiremu Avenue accepted; extensions of Peach Street "laid on the table."

Readjustment of election district boundary lines considered, and will be embodied in an ordinance which passed first reading by title.

Clerk read report against passage of the new bottlers' ordinance.

Jon. Campiglia and M. J. Dwyer asked for a renewal of their retail liquor licenses; and Chas. Penza applied for renewal of his butler's license. All referred.

Petition for graveling Broadway was referred to committee.

Former action reconsidered, and Gun Club and Canoe Club granted leave of absen in Park for fifteen years, at one dollar a year.

Voted, that surveyor net curb and gutter linen for A. J. Rider, R. G. Scudder, and H. G. Scudder.

Order for \$50 drawn for Memorial Day.

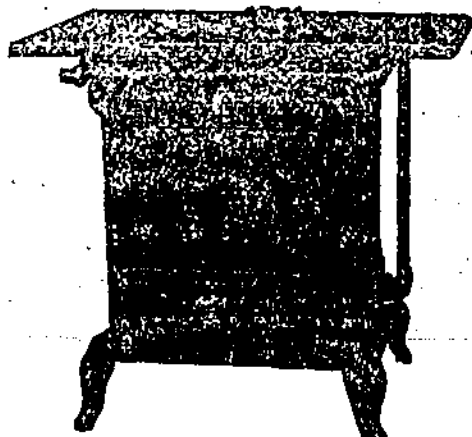
Adjourned at 10.45, to meet on Wednesday, 24th.

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t the blunt cape there is a widening of the strip, as though the hands on the arms were folded together. To the north and south the sea has cut its fingers through the beach, so the widest part of the cape is an island—Hattarasu.

beach, with never even a weed
ing on it to break its yellow mo-
nity. Late in the afternoon of the
and day the captain of the launch
you off onto a fish shanty stand-
on the shaky legs a mile out from
ce, and there you are marooned.
your exile is not for long. Present-
boatman poles out, bids you jump
his boat, and the

self in Paradise. There is almost a tropical luxuriance of verdure. The palmettos bank along the winding road. There are thickets of Spanish bayonets. Graceful pines and cedars, live oaks, holly trees big as old oaks and brim with brilliant peach and plum trees in full

—and mocking birds are singing
throated in the boughs. You won-
der at this tropical scene, until the
guide tells you that the gulf stream
is just fifteen miles off the top of
Cape.
Presently you catch glimpses of
the cottages through the greenery.
This is Buxton, the home of the
men of the sound.

There are 800 people on the island, all from the nearest civilization, living without form of government of any kind. There is no magistrate, policemen, no jail, no law court, no taxes, no laws. Two men volunteer as school committee; they are the officials on the island. There is a health committee; no Newspaper. The

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fishermen have to live there, they prefer to live in a decent house. Their principal interest, outside of fishing, is religion. They have two churches. And these men, strange to say, take the lessons of Christianity seriously. The only rule of conduct is the golden rule.

on the mainland a propaganda
ine is published. It thunders
t race suicide. They don't need
Hattaras Island. For of the 800
tione, 250, or over one-quarter, are
n. And such children! The
e brave fellows with fists and
et and tanned faces. The girls
e best complexions on the At-
oast, red as apples and white

principal business of the men is saving lives. Both professions are calculated to impress with earnestness of life. The Diabolists, off the point of the cape, slips and drown men. Every while the surf washes up bones from the gulfs and fens. A bad season may bring down

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ver wants for food and shelter the people have he gets, Islanders are proud to serve

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 -event like the naming of the
 -s without proper observance.
 -n's birth is immediately an-
 -to the relatives and friends,
 -ten to send congratulatory
 -nts.
 -e used to insist upon seeing
 -er and child, but the spread

and knowledge is gradually this. The seventh day after child is named. The first— frequently called Ichiro, which means first, others, as in Latin, are second, third, and so on. Oiro is lucky, receiving picturesque names like Snow, Chrysanthemum, the like.

MERE MOLLUAC.
on blow and heap of snow
very side about;
street two pladders meet,
in a narrow cut.
chap may be, mayhap, no
er than a bath,
the former, that at the

me 'fore, I thirst for more,
on my way I keep,
a flood of joy and where
are high and steep,
nutt' come down the cut;
cut and glare in wrath,
collide; I stop and lo, I fal-

yield the path.

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About School Moneys.

HAMMONTON, May 8, 1911.
HOYT & SON,
Will you kindly publish the
attached correspondence in the
"South Jersey Republican," and
oblige the Board of Education.
Very truly yours,
W. R. SEELY, Dist. Clerk.

HAMMONTON, N. J., April 10th, 1911.
Mr. Henry M. Cressmann, County Superin-
tendent of Schools,
Egg Harbor City, N. J.

Dear Sir:—Below I submit a copy of preamble and resolution adopted by the Board of Education of Hammonton, at a meeting held April 5th, 1911. It is requested by the Board, that you give the information asked for in the resolution, and that you consult the State Superintendent in the matter, should you find it necessary so to do. This is asked in order to settle a controversy that has arisen over the matters referred to in the preamble and resolution, which explain themselves.

Very truly yours,
W. R. SEELY, District Clerk.

Preamble and Resolution.

Whereas, At the Annual School Meeting held in the District, March 21st, 1911, mandatory resolutions were introduced, providing that all School moneys be deposited in The Peoples Bank and The Hammonton Trust Co., equally, and designating these banks as Depositories; and Whereas, at the said Annual Meeting a substitute resolution was adopted, —as the sense of the meeting,—That all school moneys be deposited in the Peoples Bank and the Hammonton Trust Company equally. If found by the Board of Education to be lawful.

Therefore, be it Resolved, that this Board ascertain from higher school authorities:

First, If the Annual School Meeting has any authority to name a Depository or Depositories for the school moneys.

Second, If the Board of Education has authority to direct the Custodian as to what banks shall be made the Depository or Depositories for the school moneys.

REPLY OF COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT.

EGG HARBOR CITY, N. J., April 14th, 1911.

Mr. W. R. Seely, District Clerk.

Hammonton, N. J.

My Dear Sir:—Your favor of the 10th inst. is at hand. I have noted the resolutions adopted by your district meeting, and also the one adopted by your Board of Education. In reply, please let me state that a district school meeting can only transact such business as is authorized by statute. There is nothing in the law which gives to the district meeting the power to designate the depository of school moneys. The resolutions therefore adopted at the annual meeting in Hammonton have no binding force or effect.

A board of education cannot designate the depository for school moneys. The custodian is not an appointee of the board; he gives his bond to the town authorities, and not to the board of education, and is responsible for the safe custody of the funds.

Without an expressed provision in the statutes authorizing a board of education to designate the depository for school moneys, I am of the opinion that the custodian would not be compelled to recognize any resolution of the board, attempting to control the bank in which the school funds should be deposited.

The above has the sanction and approval of the State Superintendent.

Respectfully yours,
HENRY M. CRESSMAN,
County Superintendent of Schools.

Athletic Association.

The trustees held a meeting on Monday night, and completed some of the arrangements for the opening day, May 20th.

New suits have been ordered for the team. A committee of three has been appointed to select the teams, and much interest is shown, owing to strong competition for all positions.

The plans for opening day include a short parade, headed by the Band, ending at the grounds. Promptly at three o'clock, a track meet will start, under the direction of George R. Greis, Esq., a former member of the track team of the University of Virginia. Events will be run on a strict schedule, to allow the game to start on time.

The list of entries will be kept open until three o'clock. No entrance fee will be charged and all contestants will receive free admission to the grounds. Events will be run off in following order:

One mile run; junior quarter mile; 100-yard dash; half-mile run; junior 100-yard dash; 2-mile run; running broad jump; quarter mile run. A quarter-mile track has been laid out, and will be put in condition.

This will be the first meet under the auspices of the new Athletic Association, and as several more are projected, as well as an annual championship meet, all times will be kept as future records. The association will strongly support track and field athletics, and it is hoped that this first event will have a large field of entries.

Definite times for all events on opening day will be announced next week.

Owing to circumstances, this will probably be our only game with Egg Harbor team, this season, and as our team is after the County championship, the opening game should be of unusual interest.

The Association, members and

trustees alike, have worked hard to make the season a success; and the team candidates have done their part. A number of town people have also assisted materially. It is now up to the public generally, subject to the weather man's kind efforts, to show their appreciation of clean sports under business management and good music, on opening day.

Last Saturday, High School defeated the Hammonton by 3 to 2, in a five inning game. They also defeated Vineland H. S. in a ten inning game,—9 to 8. Our boys scored six runs in ninth inning.

Triangle run to-day, Saturday, two o'clock,—a handicap race. See Mr. Paulin about it.

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