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Commencement!

The Graduates of the Hammonton High School Entertain their Friends and Neighbors.

The thunder-storm of yesterday afternoon laid the dust, cleared the atmosphere, and gave us a comfortable evening. Perhaps the clouds detained at home some who desired to attend; but home some who desired to attend; but the great school auditorium was filled of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. with the elite of Hammonton, who were delighted with the exercises. The only adverse criticism was as to the length but surrounded by tall leafy trees sat a white of the programme.

Over the stage an arch was raised, covered with the class colors- white and yellow, --- decorated with flowers of remarkable degree, which was shown by their

One great feature of the evening was the music by the orchestra from Atlantic. We were especially pleased with "The Merry Minstrels," which was full of variations. The songs, "The "O. P. R. A." and ' Peter Gray," took down the house, and showed considerable ability in acting. The debate | Katharine Garton. showed the result of long study, and displayed argumentative skill. The judges, Messre. C. F. Osgoud, A. J. Smith, and C. S. Newcomb, decided in favor of the affirmative. Miss Roberta Maxwell's cssay on "The Ranet Mars" exhibited a familiarity with the subject, and many of us learned something of the sister planct. Appropriate gifts were presented by the historian to the deserving graduates. The dialogue certainly amused the audience. The recitations were more in number, and excelled in quality and delivery those

Principal Krebs made a few remarks to the audience, then impressed self-resuccess. President Osgood complimented MI. Krebs, and presented diplomas. The eelections by the school chorus wore creditable to both drill-master and pupils.

...Orchestra 1 Selection .. 2 Class Illatory Lewis Smith

6 Resitation,-"An Incident of The War".....Heatah Jones 7 Bongs-(a) "The O, P, B, A,"

(b) "Poter Gray," John Hoyt, George Parkhurst Lewis emith, Charles Layer 8 Debate,—"Resolved, That novel reading is more beneficial than injurioue,"

Mabel Quinn, Nellie Harley

Part H.Orchestra

tell mo the future of my dearest friends or choolmates. Sudden, y, amid a blinding flash of lightning and heavy thunder-claps, a strangescene rose before me. There, I saw an immense bridge stretching aeross the wide Atlantic. This bridge was somewhat similar to the Brooklyn bridge, only on a much more mogulficent scale. It was not imaginary, but genuine, for across it I could see trains of cars passing to and fro at a rapid rate. I was wondering who could have been the designer of such a remarkable piece of workmanship, when looking around, I saw in large golden letters the same of the architect; and lo! the same I read was Lewis Smith. To my surprise, I also learned that the name of Lewis Smith Presently this scene passed away, and an-other appeared before my eyes. This time I beheld a scene in darkest Africa. Before a lady. Gathered around her, and seated on lap, were many negro children, whom she appeared to be teaching. She had evidently gained the affections of these children to a affectionate attitudes toward her. It could be seen that her life was given up entirely to her work. This carpest and devoted missionary was no other than our schoolmate Rober ta Maxwell.

Then gradually this scene grew indistinct, and was finally blotted out entirely by a heavy mist or cloud which hung over it. After a moment's panse, I seemed to hear the Priestess giving me a short sketch of our most innocent yet mischlevous companion,

I learned that after teaching for a few year in Vassar College she decided to go to the Parts Exposition. As she had become so ex-collent a teacher, Katherine had acquired vast wealth, and here in Paris lived in almost regal aplendor. Her art of dressing among the wealthy people here was so admired that she was placed at the head of the world's fashions. Soon after she had taken ber posttion the Count Le Frog, of France, who wore a flerce mustache, came to see this person whom he had heard so much about. The Count Le Frog, at the first sight of our exsited friend Katharine Garton, fell deeply in love with her, and after a brief couriship they were married.

I paused, well nigh breathless at the rapidi ty with which these scenes were passing ; but the Priceless gave me no time for reflection Beckoning me to follow, she led me to what seemed like an alcove in the temple. As I entered this, I found myself in a great city. liance upon the class, as pecessary to Inquiring the name, I loarned it was Hammonton. Wondering at the remarkable greatness of my untive town, I entered a magnificent building over the door of which, in large letters, was placed "Bureau of Infor matton." I told them I should like to know If this really was the once little town in southern New Jersey, and the reason for its rapid growth. The gentleman in charge was courteous, and assured me that it was the same, and was at this time only exceeded in population by one city in the world-Greater New York, which was the greatest. As it seems, the people of Hammonion, after waiting pationity for a number of years for their town to be lighted by electricity, became impatient at the delay, and being an energetic people, looked about them for some other means to lighton their pathway. ' With true Yaukee determination they began to experiment with their only available resource "Jersay sand," in which, after untold dis consequents, they found certaals elemon which, for lighting purposes, far celipsed electricity. The famo of these lights soon wa spread mr and wide. Industries for making this material wore at once established, and so great was the domand for it that capitalists from all parts of the world flocked here with growth. Thanking the gentleman for his kindness l walked out upon Bellovus Avonue. I now notload for the first time timt people were collecting in large crowds, and seemed very excited over constiting. They all seemed to be moving toward a grand edition situated on Central Avonue. 1 followed, and entered ith the rest, and found aryself surrounded by many thousand people. Inquiring the mounting of this wast assembly, I found that a certain famous actress was to perform. Im aging my surprise when I found it to be my nuce must infimate friend, Gertrade Thomas Oertrude had gathered great famo in Londor Paris, Bortin, and other great cities of the Ord World, and had now come to America, and was to perform in hor own native city. The ourtain was raised, and there, standing before us was our friend Gertrude, robed in elegant attire. In her hair were diamonds some of them valued at a militon dollars, As the performance progressed, an acoust as that Gortrado had not mistaken her life work and that the grant success of this company was due entirely to her falent, although she was ably assisted by the great English actor Houry Irving. The Privatees went on to tell me about at ther of our schoolmates, Emma Van Saut Liscomethatshe developed into a temperance losturer. She had great power for holding the Attention of auctonces, and many there were who were benefitted by her wouderful tem peranos lectures. Miss Willard, Freeldont of the world's W. O. T. U., hearing of her greamoress, souther hav to give a tulk on tomperance, which was to be huid at Chicago. Emma so impressed her by the talk that, as Miss Willard was growing ald, sho decided to make Emma her successor. Thus one of our Hammonton High School graduates became the world's temperation leader and spoaker, As soon as the l'ricetons had couned spoule ing the mist seemed to roll away. Then I Offering her a sum of money. I asked her to I saw a flue looking young man coming down

the street with a military swing in ble walk. He had on the uniform of a First Lieutenant of the regular United States Cavairy. The face looked quite familiar, and I wondered who it could be; then it dawned upon me that it was George Parkhurat, who had gone to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. He had graduated some time ago, and was now in the army. I was told that he and a detachment from his regiment had been sent out to stop some trouble with the Indians near the fort. They saw something craw around the rocks which he took for Indians, but alast it was nothing but a bear. Our friend George, frightened almost to death, hastly ordered a retreat, and immediately they all hurried back to the fort. But later we heard better reports from George. By this time he had become quite famous for his bravery. He had prepared an expedition to go to Greece to fight the Turks, and as the risks were so great he commissioned Lewis Smith to make his regiment coats of mail. They were the exact color of their uniforma and by some invention of Lewis' they were made in such a way that they could not be pierced. When they were completed, George and his regiment went over to Greece and entirely extinguished the Turks. then sailed to Cobs and defeated the Spaniards in a great battle.

The next scene was an entirely different one. There on a stage most beautifully deco-rated stood a dark-haired lady who seemed to besinging. The hall below her was packed with millions of people, _ the rapt attention of vhose faces showed their intense interest in the singer. Among the most interested before the singer. A more the most interested before her were Mr. McKinley, Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Krebs, and Mr. Bryan. Mr. Bryan was Pres-ident of the United States. He was very much fascinated by the wonderful voice of the star singer before him, and immediately after the performance sought an introduction. He liked her still the better at closer acquaintance, and as time went on he be ame more and more attached to her. A few weeks later it was announced in the papers that the White House had a new mistress. and that it was no other than the star singer. our schoolmate Myrtle B. Smith.

The scene now vapished, and there stood the Priestees, who said she would tell-me about the one remaining, Beulah Jones. It eems that Beulah had become dissatisfied with ner life, and now was wishing for some thing else. One evening, picking up a tele-scope, and looking at the beautiful objects in heavens, sho thought she could discern people moving about on the planet Mars. There was a young man at this time on Mars who had become much interested in the Earth The people on Mars evidently were somewhat advanced in civilization from the people on the Earth, perhaps on account of their hav-ing one big blue eye in the middle of their foreheads; and this young man invented some sort of machine which he sent with a message to the Earth. This descended at the place where Beulah was standing. No sooner had she read the message than she sout the machine back with an answer. In this way quite a correspondence was kept up between them for a short time. Through Beulah the people on the Earth learned much concerning the planet Mars, and on account of her discov ery of its inhabitants, her fame was spread abroad throughout the Earth.

The Priestess coased, and waving a last farewell, gradually vanished from my sight, For some time I sat pondering over the strangescenes which had so rapidly passed. Huddonly I sprang up with a start, the book which I had been reading had fullen to the floor, awaking me from the dream. With a tigh I ploked it up, and quietly resumed my readtar.

As the prophetess resumed her seat, Miss Katle Garton rose and gave the following :

mosquito in New Jersey! Thus shall thy fame be sung forevermore !" Then cease the mighty voice and seventeen fisshes of fire are seen, representing her seventeen, years of life. Then follow seventeen more, indicating the length of time that must elapse before the wonderful drod shall be ione. Beware, O, yo mosquitoes ! Live now your happy lives, for seventeen years shall have folled away. your moe will be exinguished forever t

CLASS HISTORY.

I cotoem its great honor this evening, in being permitted to introduce and give a brief history of the graduating close of '97, which (though suyself a member of the close) I take great pleasure in saying is the fines: class of ipeoimens of intellectuality which has over apeared before the public. In once there are those in the audience who

are not acquainted with all the specimens on oxhibition this evening I will, before sutering upon the chronological history, give the name and a minute description of each. The one sitting on the end to my right is Mr.

The one sitting on the end to my right is Mr.. George Hurd Parkhurst, the highly talented son of Mr. L. H. Parkhurst. George was born-on the 22nd dry of Pohruary among the vine-clad hills of the Parkhurst estate, which is it-nated in one of the suburbs of Hammonton on'led Farmatown. As you all know, the U. S. government passed a law declaring the day on which George was born a national huiday. At the age of seven years, when he could talk comparatively well in the English language, and almost as well in the English language, so called the Farmatown Academy. Having graduated from there, and wishing to polish off his education, he came south to the Hammos-ton University. ton University. The ene to his left is Miss Gertrude Thomas,

The case to his left is Miss Gertrude Thomas, the efficient "young daughter of Mr. Frank Ná Thomas. Miss Gertrude was born emong the snudy deserts of northern Farmstown, about the year 1880. When still yery young abo-came with her parents to the city, and at the age of six years entered upon her school career in the city kindergarten, at that time under the supervision of Mrs. Allendar. After comple-ting the courte there abe entered the multic ing the course there she entered the public chool, and afterward became a student of the

University. The next in order is Miss Myrtle Smith, the capable daughter of Mr. James Smith, who is but the second partiaman it. the sity. that is the manua control, which I am gran to any is a world romowed name; but I suppose Mins-Myrtle is exceedingly grai that she will very likely have an opportunity of changing this pame. She entered upon her school career in the same school with Miss Gertrudo, and e -

ared the University at the same time. The next in line is Miss Boulah Jenes, the adefatigable daughter of Mr. Ohes. II. Jones. Miss Benish was born in the city of Berlin, about the year 1681. When still quite young-abe came with her parents to this city, where-she spens the next three or four years bother-ing her mother a great deal by being enlively too anxious to perform some of the domestic-dution A the same of all waves she around the duties. At the age of six years she entered the kindergarton and later became a student in the University.

The one sitting to her loft is files Katharing. The one sitting to her left is Miss Katharing-Garton, daughter of Mr. Joseph Garton, a man who actually walks the streets at night, wheth-or in his sleep or not I cannot say. Kathoring-was born among the mountains of one of the suburbs of Hammenton called Farmersonia... The exact time of her birth is uncertain, as these old mountaincers did not suppose that any of their children would rise to such a height that a history of their lives would be written, but it is supposed to be about 1830. At the age of of saven spore size ortered upon her school caout it is supposed to be about 1800. At the age of seven spars also entered upon her school aa-reer in the building now salled the Middle. Road Farmersonian Celoge, but was at that time only a little log school house. After grad-name from there she outered the University.

The next one we have the pleasure of incre-ducing is called Miss Phobe Newcomb, and is the remarkably brilliant daughter of Mr. G.

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George Parkhurst, Roscoe Coohran 12 Hongs,--(a) "Gypsy Chorns," (b) "As Pants the Hart."

13 Recitation,-"Jonnie MoNcal,"

.....Katle Garton 15 Selection ...Orohostra Id Reditation, "A Vision of War."Emma Van Sant 17 Distribution of Diplomas.....

.....President C. F. OsgoodAddress by Principal H. C. Krebs

The Olass of '97.

GRADUATES Katto Uarton Beatah Jones Roborts Maxwell Phobo Newcomb Georgo Parkauret Lowis Smith Myrtle Smith Gertrudo Thoma Emma Van Bant POST-ORADUATES

John Hoyt Nellio Harley Harry Rutherford Mabel Quinn

We give a portion of the Class History, and the Class Prophecy entire. Did time permit, we should be pleased to publish the essays and debate, as Indicating the results of work done by has of our bioyole business shilltal toachers and willing pupils.

OLASS PROPRIEDY.

One eventur, as I sat reading about the ad vontures of Ataxander the Great, and how ha want to Greece to loarn his future from the oracio at Delphi, suddenly, as in a dream, I found myself wandering about in that plane, Having a considerable amount of money in my possession, I wonded my way to a place George Elvins. where I was told a Priestess could be found.

my surprise saw they were a part of Phobe's prophecy, I have had no opportunity to give them to her, so I suppose I must read them тулої (,

fast but not least comes the future career of Miss Phelia Newcomb. A ferrific storm rages upon this curils. The wind blows a hurricane; trees are caught up and go whirllog through space; houses are sont pattering over the earth : and helistones big as rooks come ffitting down, making great caves in the bosom of the earth. The mountains are ovorturned and cast into the depths of the The heavens rebound with the mighty thunderings; the sky is a sheet of flame Bhock after shock comes, and the earth is rout in twain. Out from these lissies of fire, and far above the noise of battling elements onnos a volco-awful in its groatnoss? Instantly there is a calm. The rain and halt case; the wind files to the feur corners of the earth; the lightning vanishes and thunder role away; the clouds hide themasives hehind the mountains, and shence reigns. But liston 1 Again comes that awful voice. "Tis the value of the ornole, about to forstell some great person's future. Who's can it be 7 "I stell the future of a glorious name,ould i 'tis that of Phebe Newcomb. Her's shull be a name wonderful in its groathess. Ages from now will the nations should be with Joy. It shall onke an open in the history of our glorious country. Far more famous will thy name be, O, Americal for having such a daughter. Other nations will look upon thes with jealous eyes, and covolithy daughter of ame. And thou, O, Phabe ! daughter of the Republic, thou shalt do more for thy country's glory than any son or daughter has over tone before, or shall over .to in the future. Thoushalt be envied by all thy fur sisters that now bohuld thes. Thou.--listen all ye nulverse !- thou, O, my daughter, then shalt inventa ilsa powder which shall,--O, wonder. fut thing !- which shall extinguish every

Coming here to hight, I saw some shouts of -S. Newcomb, ene of the prominent business paper fluttering on the ground, so I picked men of this city. Phebe was been among them up. I examined them, of course, and to the bills of New York State, but when quite The first of stow for black, but when quite young scoumpsuice her parents to Ifammontoo, and as they were not acoustomed to city ways they sottled upon a farm in Farmorsonis. Miss Phobo's Christian name is dorived from a Greek worl meaning "pure" ov "radiant." Whether her parents gave her this name with the expectation that she would always decorve the expectation that she would always deceive it, I cannot say; but she began her life in-a good honest way by ploking barries and digs-ging potatoes on her father's farm, until at the age of six years when she entered upon har zohool carsor in the same school-house with Miss Katherine. Her parents afterward morsed to the city proper, and she became a student of: the histik accomplished viracious daughter of

the highly accomplished vivacious daughter of Mr. Joel Van Sant, of New Grotns. Mr. Joel Van Sant, of New Greins. Eume-wan horn on the green measy banks of the droat Mullica River, whose waters mingle write the mighty scean. Maving spent the first serves or eight years of her life catching and eating fish, we one readily account for her grand enc-cess in college, as the medical men tell us that it-h food energies the brain. Hearing of the inte qualities of our University, she came to this eity and became a futdent.

ine qualities of our University, she dans to this city and became a fundent. The last, but by no means least, in Muss Roberta Muxwell, the asolutous young daugh-tor of Mr. W. Maxwell. Roberta was born m the town of Philadelphia in the latter part of the seventios. There also spent the first few years of her life in learning to say "manua," "papa," and other shallar words. When sills young she came with her parents to the village of Dire Archur, where also began her shoel career in the fittle red school-house of that vil-lage, and afterwards entered air University. The set four very bachful looking students are the Rest-Graduates, or in other words, four "it ruly attached to the old school-house stu-farming attached to the old school-house stu-the graduates of '96, who has become se-ficulty attached to the old school-house stu-they could not bear parting with her, and re-

they could not bear parting with hor, and re-turined for another year.

This is but a portion of the history, but our time is limited. The balance is unique, and we may publish it next. WCCK.

History repeats itself in the Gretan

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with titles than English women are? He - Because they have more dollars publican. and less sense .- Detroit Free Press.

TIMELY HINTS.

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FASHIONABLE HATS.

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The most valuable of fur is that of the sea after. One thousand dollars has been paid for a single skin of this minut not more than two yards long by three quar-making preparations to start the machif ters of a yard wide.

OVERWORK



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The surginume on the one side and the Aus-trians on the other, so disastrons to the latter, the defended army retreated, lowed by the vietors. A description of the spondents of the Lower by two entre-spondents of the Lower view, one of the Lower view, and Lower view, better was and to the most patient's spendent. The must get al 's and wore out, better by the vietors. A description of the spondents of the Lower view, and to the most patient's spendent. The must get al 's and wore out, better the world good, Not in the sorview of alm, No, not One of the most patient's spendent. Spondents of the Lower view, one of the of the fourth alory, the woman emergy A. U. S.," the initials of the contractor apondents of the leaded Thies, one of the loades Thies, one of the top in the provisions and all sorts of raral dataties, There is nothing of war about the present-ing except its attaulus and excitoment, (a) the all sorts for Emmanuel. When the high mot-the provide of the structure is built for the second sorts for the addition of the second sorts for the second sorts fore In the alte of the poor Austriane it is just the reverse. In his letter of the same date. teserbing the man places and a march aver the name read, the writer encouragely aver the same read, the writer conservery find words to not forth the suffering, furpatheness and disgust existing around him. What was pleasant to the former was in-tohrable to the fatter. What made all this

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 REV. DR. TALMAGE,

 Mathematical Structure
 tion only. The French are vietorious, the control of the control

that of men or women converted in the into many a cavalry charge with champing perpetual progress in his art. Chamine, bit and dissing over in a new clother with Chunder, is worn out and spavined and ring board and springhall, by rides up to the great Capitalia of our pol-yation on the white horse and offerst innorence. Smith. his services. When such persons intight have been, through the good hab-its of a lifetime, crashing their battle-axe

Be a man's vocation what it may, his rule should be to do his duty perfectly,

Innacence. Smith. If you can't afforst cream, try milk

M.-Acts 15 : 1-11, T.-Acts 15 : 12-21, W.-Acts 15 : 22-32,

a naughty boy won't you put him in herr Anderson and Uncle Sam. Every-

The Man of ft.

there is nothing more to be sold. Wife I don't believe a word you may.

Ruaband - Very well, then, let us talk

HISTORY OF MATCHES.

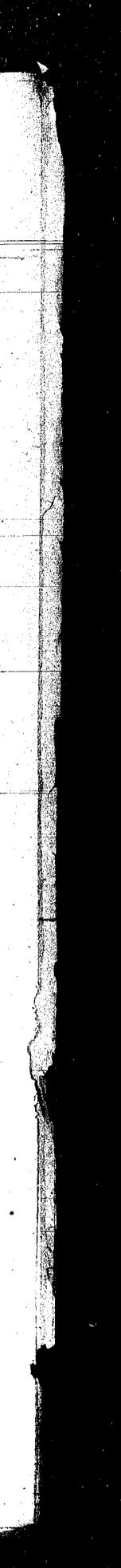
The Electric Match the Culmination The first practical friction matches Topic of the Quarter : The Church at were made in 1827 by an English Work. Golden Text for the Quarter : We are splints of cardboard with sulphur an tipped them with a mixture of sulphase of antimony, chlorate of potash and gum. A box of eighty-four matches sold for 1 cent, a piece of glass-paper being furnished with it for obtaining ignition. In 1830 a London man named

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sure of heaven as though year and the grants in the stress tank is control to the grant is constructed by the stand is constructed in the sta and of the United States. The man whose duty it was to do this marking was a joylal sort of fellow, and when somebody naked him what these let form meant, he sold they should be the body, including "Uncle Sam" Wilson idmself, thought this was a very good loke; and by and by h got into print, Hushaud 17 you refuse to believe me | and before the end of the war it was known all over the country; and that is the way the United States received its name of "Unclo Sam." Mr. Wilson, the original "Uncle

the whole matter over without quarrel Son," died at Troy, N. Y., in 1854, at the ing about it.--Detroit Free Press. 👘 (upo of eighty-four, -St. Nicholas, 👘 👔



	The and the and the stand	She Republican.	Spelling. Hurry Hinchnan, 100 Arthur Weston, 100 Leonard Rowars 96 Jessie Rogers, 90	
	People's Meat Market	[Entered as second class matter.]	Roscoa Cochraz, 96 Frank Adams, 92 Howard Bakely, 92	Fruit Growers' Unio
-	84lla	BATURDAY, MAY 22, 1897.	Grammer, Arthur Westen, 100 Holen Winchip, 94 Frank Adams, 92	And Co-Operative Soo'y, lim.
,	Beef, Veal, Pork, Mutton,	School flotes.	Arithmetic, Narry Anderson, 81 Albert Irons, 78 George Shaw, 74 Drawing,	
	Lamb, Bacon, Hams, etc.	A new feature was introduced in grades-six-to-eleven=this-term,-th	Louis Colwell, 100 Edward Berry, 100 Arthur Meston, 99 Harry Anderson, 99	Time to think about Fruit Jar
	Canned Goods and Fruits	"Book of Distinguished Pupils." Each month, beginning with the second, th teachers of these grades propared list	Geography, B Harry Anderson, 100 George Shaw, 99	We have Mason's Pint
	Vegetables, Eggs and Poultry.	of the pupile who had observed the con ditions of enrollment in this book, which	Brank Adams, 98 Writing,	quarts, and half-gallons. Also Lightning quarts,
		were as follows : 1. Pupil's conduct for the month mus	Bosale Swank, 08 Bosale Hay, 05 t Roscos Cochran, 95 Harry Anderson 95	Jar Rubbers, and ext Tops.
	We make a specialty of strictly high-grade Batter and Lard.	be "very good." 2 Pupil must receive no aid from an other pupil.	Latie Whitmore, 106 Lowis Mathie, 100	Those Remnants
	All orders receive prompt attention.	age of at least ball an hour per evening	Della Nicolal, 86 Boland Thomas, 96	of Wire Netting are going
	Goods delivered free of charge.	Following are the names of pupils when fulfilled these conditions, and were en- rolled in the book at least seven time	Rux Nivison, 89 Charles Garton, 98	fast at one cent per foot. If you can use any of the
		during the term :	Delle Nicolsi, 100 Stuart Whiffen, 99 hiary Jonison, 98 Lewis Mathia, 93 Spolling,	don't wait too long or the will be gone.
•	EL. L. WOINTYRE.	Boberta Maxwell Beulab Jones George Parkhurat Lewis Smith Katio Garton Nellie Jones	Mary Jenison, 100 Dolla Nicolai, 100 Fell Loveland, 96 Frank Sutton, 96 Frank Wetherbee, 96 Jane Soely, 96	Screen Doors and
4	This is the season	Jurie Garton George Buzby William Doorfol Garfield Kramer Clarence Littlefield Mary Winchip Mary Roberts Pearl Adams	Bers French, 98 Mary Burby, 92 Rebecco Birdsall, 92 Beame Beard, 92; Herman Fiedler, 32 Norris Hurley, 93	Window Screens, all sizes and prices.
	of the year when you want the correct time.	Ethel Jacobs Lottle Cloud John Watther Andrew Littlefield Charles Janison Mary Layer James ritting Francis McKaone	Lewis Mathis, 92 Rox Nivison, 92 Eddio O'Donnell, 92 Lutie Whitmore, 92 Writing,	Don't Buy a
	Our stock of Watch s is complet, beginning with our Nickel watches at \$2:50 to \$4. Our special Silveroid Screw Case,	Mary Burby Rebecca Birdeall Mary Jeulion Alex McKeone	Stella Nicolai, 109 Frank Wetherber, 100 Gene Luce, 89 May Jones, 89 Mary Jenison, 95 Bartha Twomey, 95	Lawn Mower until you see the ones
5	Elgin movement, at \$7.50. Silver watches, \$8 to \$15. Then	Jour Seets. Post-Graduates, and students who pu	Jano Soely, 85 Norris Hutley, 85 Bertha Helser, 95 Koms Miebl, 85 Lette Whitmore, 95 Roberta Birdeall, 85	are showing,
	our gold filled, \$15 to \$25. Surely we can suit you.	sued but a few special subjects, we not considered in above list.	 Jaus Winknors, 55 Inca Lance, 85 Herman Fieler, 95 Physiology, 	Watering Pots, galvanized,
	ROBERT STEEL. Hammonton Jeweler.	Following are highest three average attained in each subject in our fin	Bells Nicolai, 95 Roland Thomas, 93 Rebecca Birdsall, 93 Jane Secir, 93	45 cents and upward.
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She Republican. SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1897. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

To Berry Shippers.

We will open the Union for berry schipments on Monday next, May 24th. Those desiring to ship to New York and Newark must have their berries at the Union by 4:40 p. m., until such time as the week. Will probably move on Boston and Eastern markets with our special Express cars by the middle of the week. E. ADAMS, Agont.

nor Schoolsout.

nor Strawber 1y-short-cakes are ripe. 155 Aliss Emily Morrill is visiting friends % Jamden.

10 John Pilgrim visited Hamme friends over Sunday.

TOM PENZA has purchased for the Monfort Cycle Co. nor Harry Rutherford enters Wm.

Bernshouse's office next Monday. Base-ball this afternoon at 3:30,

-H. A. A. vs. Penna.Cycle B. B. C. A NEW SERIES of Stock will be opened A by the Hammonton Building Associa-tion at the next meeting, June 3rd. Sub-scriptions for shares may be made at any time with W. R. TILTON, See's. 807- Born, on Friday, May 14, 1897,

to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Bayerage, a 165 Mrs. Chalfant and daughter re-

turned on Wednesday from a five weeks

town. 10 Mrs. H. K. Wheeler will board

Summer.

GRAND BALL given by J. P. & Co. on GRAND BALL given by J. P. & Co. on Expositors Hall, Hummonton. Doors optimized by the faculty. He stood advertised. second in a class of one hundred and sixty-one. Geiger will give some imitations on the Violin. Tickets, 25 ccats.

107 Edwin Jones, employed in Lebighton, Pa., spent Sunday here with

his family.

10 The town well, in front of Anderson's store, was cleaned Wednesday, was the public opening of their new and a needed new platform built.

NO ONE in ordinary health need become bald or gory, if he will follow sensible treatment. We advise cleaniluess of the scalp, and the use of thal's llair Renewor. Col. B. W. Richards, having for

corrugated iron.

TO RENT.-two nice rooms-in convenies location. Inquire at this office. 55 J. W. Logan has been appointed an Assistant Superintendent of the Metrepolitan Insurance Company, with his office at Woodbury.

BOT Rev. A. C. Prescott, formerly Rector of St. Mark's, now of Port Alleghany, Pa., spont a week with Hammonton friends.

PURE OLD OIDER VINEGAR for sale a 20 conta per gallon. JOIN HOULLIN, Central Ave. nor Extra copies of the REPUBLICAN can be bought at this office, or at the nows stands of Layar & Davis and Mr.

Aritz. Price, three cents. 10 Charles Geppert is riding an "Auditorlum" bloycle, a new wheel here, made in Chicago, for which he is agent. It appears to be a satisfactory machino,

20.

E Minorcas and Pakin Index. 59 conta-softing. Wis, DUNNING Fairview Av.

Boy Boyeral carloade of gravel wor used this wook in grading around the W. J. & S. S. Station. The flower bod was filled with scarlet geraniums, and looks gay.

ger John Rothfun, for a year past employed in Orawford's barbor shop, has succeeded Mr. Logan as collector for the Motropolitan Insurance Co. A

Friends who have flowers for morning. an audience as her temperance lecture President, the Cabinet, Governors of of the most cutertaining and effective soldiers and sailors, as well as a vas speakers on the platform.

Her Four of our local Odd Fellows went to Green Bank last Saturday eve., to assist in the institution of "Mullica Lodge, No. 259," reaching home about two o'clock Sunday morning. Union by 4:40 p. m., until such time as the regular berry train goes into service, probably not later than the middle of Diberty Street, Hammonion. Reat, 88 per month. Apply to GEO. BERRY.

10 We devote much space to the occurs but once a year, and is interestpeculiarly interesting programme. 509- John Riebel says he has evidence

to prove that a lady poisoned a piece of liver and threw it over the fence to his dog, causing its death. The animal was inoffensive, and Mr. R. is naturally very indignant. REPAIRING. Cleaning, and Dyeing done R at my residence, the brick house on upper Bellevue Ave. Clothing made to order -good stock of club on band. GED. STEELMAN, Tailer.

For The Electric Light Co. received

to be arriving every day. ment which consisted of vocal and ers. instrumental music, recitations, a farce,

"Doctor Divine," and a drill. CHAS. MAXWELL, of Washington, has purchased a Crescent bleyele from the Monfort Cycle Co. ED Miss Mionie B. Newcomb, of New York City, is visiting relatives in town.

105 Geo. Cunningham, brother with her sieter, Mrs. Titue, for the Summer. carrying off two of the principal prizes

> tor About a score of young people gathered at Edw. A. Cordery's last week Friday evening to aid in celebrat-log bis twenty-third birthday. After a will convince you of their merits. These

conspicuous by its utter absence was drinking water. And yet the occasion water works. Perhaps people there think that water is convenient for extinguishing fires and washing dirty clothes, but very poor stuff to drink. some time been in poor bealth, has gone Folt RENT. - a seven room house near the station. Inquire of A. B. DAVIS.

olorado, by advice of his new The fifth meeting of the N. A C. C. E. Umon was hold in Newtonville, That is why there is so much

baving been disorganized, with the help of the visitors are now well on the week at that price ? way to a good live reorganization. DI.ANTH -- Sweet Potate, Popper, Cabbage, Tomato, Egg, -- for sale at bottom prices COLWELL'H.

stay- List of teachers elect for the

term 1897-8 : Supervising Principal, II. C. Krobs. 1st Assistant, Miss Clara Weston. 2nd Asst., Miss Kato E. High. 8rd Asst., Miss Boll Carkuff." 4th Asst., W. Stauffor. Grammar, Mies Sarah Strotch.* 8rd Primary, John E. Hoyt.

2nd Primary, Miss Fannie French. 1st Pelmary, Miss Nottie Monfort. Kindergarton, Mrs. E. B. Berry. Main Rond, Miss Kate A. Garton. Union Road, Miss Nellie Tudor. Middle Road, Miss Nora Monfort. Lake, Miss Mabel Dorphley. Magnolia, Miss Rona Chalmors.

Rosedalo, Miss Emma VanSant. · Has not doubted to accopt. CMALL, HOUSE for sule, - next to George Steelman's. Bix rooms, electric bulls, Everything in good order. Lot 60 x 1:0 feet inquire at this office

ser Victor Moore, after an absonc of seven years, received a very cordini welcome from many old friends last Monday. For the past four years he has been travelling with a number of N and Peach Riverts. Apply to MRR, LEWIS HOVT. The Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1828 Atlautic Ave., Atlantic Oity. MRR Link Construction of the stay here he intends to give an outertainment in Union itall, con-sisting of character monologues, recita-tions, songs, etc., ussisted by able and well-known local tallout. The dute is set for Thursday eve, May 27th. The Monfort Cycle Co Hammonton N. T. well - known theatrical attractions.

10 The unveiling of the Washington ecoration will please leave them at Monument in Philadelphia was celebra-Mrs. Rutherford's, early on Monday ted on Saturday last by one of the most notable pageants ever seen in this part 10 Mrs. Boole did not have as large of the country. The President, Vicedeserved, Monday evening. She is one soveral States, Congressmen, war ships, multitude of people aided in the celebra tion,---a vast, pushing and crowding multitude, yet good natured withal, a multitude which had come perhaps from afar and camped all day, filling the streets and temporary stands for miles. crowding the vast galleries erected around the statue, and rising up the sides of the reservoir like a vast mounmountain of living laughing humanity. School Commencement this week. It gaily decked in their holiday attire. Through the courtesy of Mr. Currey, ing to all, -especially this year, with its the representative of the REFUBLICAN close to the President, and opposite the beautiful monument.

As the President arrived with th other officials at about 2:45, he was greated with a sea of handkerchiefs and the hearty applause of the vast assembly His was the honor of pulling the rope for the unveiling of the statue. Her was the only hitch of the whole program when the stars and stripes were loath to unclasp their folds from the cherisher their engine on Wednesday, - a fine figure of the "Father of his Country." machine, weighing over 7500 pounds. A salute of twenty-one guns greeted the Work is being pushed on the founda- statue as it stood forth in its beauty. tions, and parts of the machinery seem The parade was composed of about 21,000 well trained infantry, cavalry, On Wednesday evening the artillery and marines. In the bloyde Daughters of Pocabontas gave an enjuy- parade in the evening were about one able supper, followed by an entertain- thousand of fantastically dressed wheel-

> The statue of George Washington was erected by the "Society of Cincinnati," and is one of the most beautiful and striking in the country.

EF List of uncalled-for letters in the Hammonton Post-Office, on Saturday, May 22, 1897: Costanza Cirillo

Restefo Gaetano.

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been JOHN T. FRENCH, P. M.

Free Pills.

his family. Ing bis twenty-third birthday. After a will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the one of Constipation and Side Headache. For Maisria. and Liver Troubles they have been proved invalues they have been proved invalues they will be they have been proved invalues they have been proved invalues they have been proved invalues they will be they have been proved invalues they will be they have been proved invalues they will be they have been proved invalues they have been proved invalues they will be they have been proved invalues they have been prove

"Good things should be

> praised." ----Shakespeare.

his store. It is to be covered with ed, and report a good profitable meeting. Bicycle. Is there any wonder Three of our local talent addressed them | that we have been selling three on important topics. The Society there and four of these bicycles every

that.

109 Bellevue Ave.

Watch the Crescent **Riders**!

Crescents have earned the reputation of being equal to any other wheel on the market, regardless of price.

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And this is the way our customers are doing it:

Mrs. A., Mrs. I., Mrs. L., Mrs. O., Mrs. C., and others have bought our "National Blue Flame Oil Stoves," and Mrs. O., Mrs. W., Mrs. A., Mrs. S., and others have bought our "Insurance" Gasoline Stoves.

Take your choice,-

0r----

National Blue Flame, Insurance Gasoline.

There are none better; and if any their equal, we don't know of them.

> S. E. BROWN & CO.. Odd Fellows' Building, Hammonton.

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cannot live and keep his strength on bread alone. He requires some meat, and should have that which is good. He can get the best of meat at Eckhardt's Market, at prices as reasonable as elsewhere.

Home-dressed and Chicago Beef always on hand. You can have your choice, and have choice meats. No guess work about it; we know it.

Don't forget, we still keep a fine grade of Print Butter.

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There is nothing quite so good for dinner as chicken, is there ? It is something of which we never tire. A tender/ juicy fowl, nicely browned. and a hungry man,-well, they instantly become one.

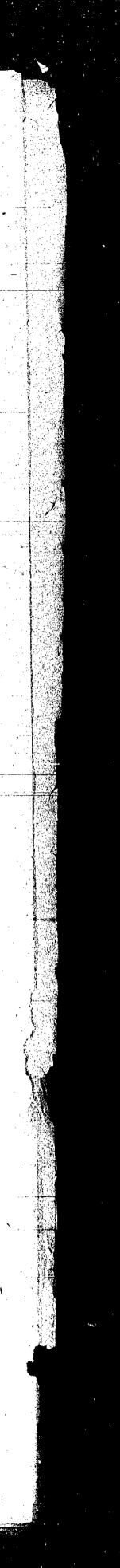
We pride ourselves on our dressed chickens. We would like to have your meat trade, and we think a plump dressed chicken would be a good introduction,

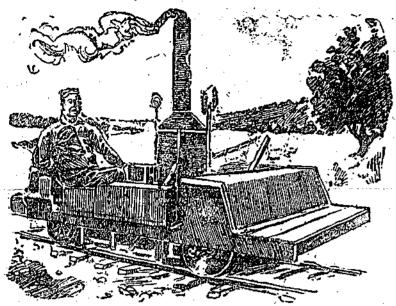


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This is one of the few good things to be pushed along, and they don't take much pushing cither. Any Crawford rider will be only too glad to tell you

W. H. Bernshouse,





BOBERT M. TYLER, THE BOY RAILROAD PRESIDENT AND ENGINEER

DEATH OF MRS. TILTON.

Whose Husband Prosecuted the Great Preacher Henry Ward Beecher. Mrs. Elizabeth R. Tilton, wife of Theodore R. Tilton, who prosecuted the the lines of drive-wheel locomotive. great preacher, Henry Ward Beecher, on the charge of baving allenated his wifo's affections, died recently in Brooklyn. Mrs. Tilton was 62 years old and was the mother of several chil-dren. Soon after the celebrated trial dren. Soon after the celebrated trial car on which these are mounted cost dren. Soon after the celebrated that Mrs. Tilton was stricken blind, but about a year ago underwent an opera-not less than \$500. The further equip-ment of Buck's Hill line consists of two The Beecher-Tilton trial, which was

begun in January, 1875, was one of the most sensational in the history of this -country. The reputation and character of the foremost preacher of the land in Europe at the time of the scandal. Theodore Tilton, the plaintiff, had



MR6. ELIZABETH A. TILTON.

From a photograph taken in 1974. united him and his wife in marriage, always treat him kindly." united him and his wife in matriage. They were worshipers in his church. Later Mr. Tilton became associated with Mr. Beecher in the editing of a with with the disting of a became disconting of a became

hal. Mr. Tilton such to recover 0 cated from Plymouth Church. Her campaign and passing from end to end completely under the impulse of his doing so the buttoner slipped from her in their summer quarters more than a cated from Flymouth Church. Her campaign and passing from end to end busband was forced out of the church at the time of the trial. The confession which Mrs. Titton was alleged to have which Mrs. Thich was alleged to have enjoying an out age of dignined his-made to her husband was denied by ure" on a Maryland estate, where his her. After the tela Mr Thich went to maker frequently saw his, and where of war accepts instead of her. After the tela Mr Thich went to maker frequently saw his, and where of the arher. After the trial Mr. Tilton went to master frequently saw him, and where advising orders, the finance minister untiling, and, much to her surprise, Paris, where he is now living.

A Good inter

doing to-day?

fire in the cellar Pather-Is that all? Tommy must

A BOY'S OWN RAILROAD.

and Operaton It Himself.

and has an existence with a definite erection of a new building. and profitable purpose. Hunters found infield with their dogs take Tyler's road. to get a lift toward the hunting grounds and lots of people have been delighted with an exemsion rep over the line. complete a column. compelled his elders to have faith in Punch.

and road constructor. Then the necessary cash capital was fortheoming as fast as it became necessary for Tyler to invest in material.

The boy engine-builder very sensibly refrained from attempting to follow cars, each four-wheeled and each hav-

ing a capacity of 1,500 pounds. In running the line the boy surveyor humored the topography of the region with which he had to deal, and did not were placed in the balance, and while rock work. The story, gravely surthe proceedings lasted the details face was easily converted into a solid sed the interest of the Christian bed. The rails used were of steel, and world, for Mr. Beecher was well known the cross ties were of chestnut. The gauge is twenty-six inches. The grade n its steepest part is 370 feet to the the railway was at the rate of \$600 per

Three Celebrated Horses. The most celebrated battle steeds of e civil war were Olacionati, Traveler | otic statesman permits. and Winchester, the favorite chargers Europe, says the London Spectator, of Grant, Leo and Sheridan. When the is suffering just now from the indiv here of Vicksburg visited Cincinnati viduality, rather than from the policy, a few months after the close of that of the German Emperor. He is display. met the invalid said:

noble horse, who has no superior on the of resistance, which in internal afcontinent, as a testimony of my admira- | fairs has so far distinguished his reign, tion for your character and past ser- have developed the Emperor's peculiarbeen a friend of Henry Ward Beecher vices to our country. There is a condi- ities in a most marked degree. Ho bad for years. The great clergyman had tion attached to the gift-that you will always a sufficient belief in himself,

nous half-brother, Kentucky. Olucin-

Mother—He cut off a plece of the souri under the provisions of a law supervisions of a l ago. The value of the building is in the political drama, and as his claim there was any need of, and as soon as where the family were staying and placed at \$150,000, and it is situated is entirely acknowledged within his by had databled it she calming held out halted in front of the home of the placed at \$150,000, and it is shunted in cherry acknowledges within the by had unished it she caunty held out panied in front of the nome of the farm of 362 acres. The farm is own dominions, where to speak lightly the other. He didn't quite expect this, black-and-tan's enemy. In some unhave been a good boy to day. -New out a farm of 302 acres, the farm of 502 acres, the farm of 302 acres, the farm Daughters of the Confederacy. This Emperor domands, or threatens to deiniti the Locometive, La d the Track, will continue to be the burial place for mand, from his Parliament such vest the ex-Confederate soldler dead, additions to the navy,

Robert M. Tyler, the son of William The library combination fever has M. Tyler, has built a perfectly equip- reached Uleveland, Ohto, and an effort Living in a sanitarium at Brooklyn ed it to the young man. With all his 'The victor, once his task completed, ped railroad, with rolling stock and lo- is being made there to have the Gase are two ststers, Hannah and Margery nerve he couldn't stand this, and he wheeled about and without a stop recomotive, on the farm of his father at inbrary and the public library housed White, maiden indies, each of whom promptly returned it, at the same time fraced the sixteen miles house. The Buck's Hill, a suburb of Waterbury, under one roof. The Case library way has passed her 100th year. The former making some kind of a protest, which black-and-tan crawled into the hotel He hult the locomotive himself. He liberal citizens, and is open to any rest. When their parents died about sixty took the coin back and proffered a dime isfaction on his diminutive countensurveyed the line, decided upon the dent upon the payment of but \$1 annu-years ago, in County Tyrone, Ireland. in firstend. This he also returned with anea, grades and curves, and, aided by ordi- ally. The public library, though not of Hobert and Stewart White came to this quite a show of indignation. mary labor, made the roadbed, laid the muny years' growth, already contains country, bringing the sisters with rails, and now runs the engine. It is a more than 150,000 volumes, and its cir- them. After landing they went West, same beautiful articesness, "I never roal railroad and not a tay a railroad culation last year ranked fourth among probably somewhere in the western rive more than 10 cents at home to how d'yer get that, aw, big lamp or over which the engine, built by the the great libraries of the country. If part of this State. Early in the 50's have my gloves builtoned." Boy, runs daily, hauls stones, humber has supported by the taxpayers of the they went to Brooklyn. They are rath- Everybody in the car heard her say

Fosh'on Makora Foreman -We need a few lines to 5

It was manifest that profit as well as Rural editor (wearly) -Well, say fon awalted the success of a miniature who Prince of Wales has begun wearrallroad running over Buck's Hill. Ty- ing old clothes, because they are more

let, who went to work at it in a very comfortable," Pertupa it will start a tas svallered a penny. ernde, small-boyish way at first, soon fashion that you and I can follow.- Mr. Goldstein -Vot a great poyf Al- 403. Now York Tribuno, -----

THE GERMAN KAISER

English View of the Buler of the lighty Tent - Empire. Is the Kalser going crazy? This ques on, based on a dozen or more recent rial acts, is agitating the German ublic mind to an extent which almost proves the general conviction that something is radically wrong with his afesty.

Something of Charles I., a little o Nero and a great deal of Ludwig II. of Bavaria, appear to form the composite parts of William's particular madness From the first, he borrowed most extreme notions of kingly prerogatives e initates the Roman in theatrical lisplay, and the Bavarian in the treat ment of his responsible ministers, to mention only one incident. If it were not for the Empress, who by family tie



EMPEROR WILLIAM IL.

controls "Uncle" Hohenlohe, the goodnatured Chancellor, a ministerial crisis mile. The whole cost of constructing Hohenlohe, poor man, experienced the as an old man and experienced, patri-

his earlier career. The habit of ruling "Gen. Grant, I wish to give you a and the success; or rather the absence and showed it in his dismissal of Prince

To all the accusations of the plaintiff Mr. Beecher answered with a sharp speed almost equal to that of his fanind to welcome another "strong \$100,000. The fury was mable to agree nati was a superb and spirited steed of Hohenzollern, now shake their heads out of her pocketbook a dainty little home. They took the black-and-ran upon a verdict, and was discharged, great endurance, Grant riding him al- and lament that their Kalser, who is silver glove buttoner and proceeded to with them, but left his sompanion at In 1878 Mrs. Tilton was excommuni- most constantly during the Wilderness also their commander-in-chief, acts so button that one on her left hand. In home, They had not been established

The directors of the Confederate as recent trials proved, though very

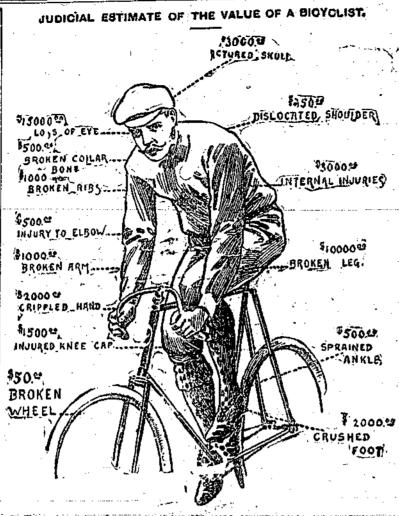
Over 100 Yours Old. and other materials and farm products, city, and has a fund of \$250,000 for the er understand women, and in the prime it, of course, and before anybody had of life, their friends say, were very [stopped laughing the gallant glove butactive. Ten drinkers will be interested toner land escaped from the cur and o learn that this beverage has been disappeared. Chicago Chroniele, their only stimulant. Their father, it is said, lived to be 102 and their grand-

Beginning Farly,

father to be 113 years old,

Mrs. Goldstein Bey, Beyt Felix

retty he vants to shtart in pecziness as, a peany-in-dor-slot machine .-- Tid-Bita



T is only within the past year the cyclers of the country have been finding out T is only within the past year the cyclers of the country have been finding out what really important persons they are. Generally all around the country, ever since the wheel began its whirling career, they have been thankful they were allowed to live. They claimed no favors or privileges, but were content to give the right of way to every rattle trap of a vehicle that came along—milk wagons, ash wagons, garbage vans, street cars, pushcarts—almost any old thing, whether on wheels or off of them. The imperious masters of these have always felt that the entire street belonged to them wherever a mere bicycle only was concerned. To ran down a wheelman, smash his machine and break his neck into the bargain has been just a little bit of innocent sport for the festive-minded wagon drivers. Those of them who merely crowded a wheelman up against the curb, took the bark off his shing or a needed off his wheel have gone off to wonder at their own humanity his shine or a pedal off his wheel have gone off to wonder at their own humanity and toleration in allowing the humble cycler to live when he really had no right to. If a luckless cycler ever got into the courts it was only a question of how much fino and costs he could stand. But that is all over now. The cycler citizens are in the jury box. The cycler judge is on the bench. That tells the tale. They have changed all the old order and given the wheelman his true standing in the commu-nity and the courts. It is in New York and New Jersey particularly that the great horrors of insanity among his own change has made its appearance. There recently a cycler who was riding in the nearest relatives, and is inclined to be cable slot of a street car track was awarded \$15,000 damages against the street leplent with his "big cousin"-more car company because one of its cars bumped into his wheel and smashed it and compassionate almost than his dignity gave it and gave the cycler a fall. Milkmen and express wagon drivers who have been inclutionaly frightened wheelmen or forced them off assigned pathways have been heavily finded. In some fifteen or twenty cases cyclers have recovered damages in the New York courts from persons who caused them to fall or deprired them of their rights in any way, and these damages have amounted to thousands of dollars. Whenever a bicycle is smashed on the New York Central Rallroad the company pays without question or demar \$100 for it. And President Chauncey Depew, of a few months after the close of that brilliant campaign he was requested to visit a dying man who was exceeding-ily desirous of seeing him. When they

doubtless surprise the public. Every cycler, taken from the top of his cranium to the sole of his pedalers, is worth \$100.000. That is, he represents just that much value as determined by the unerring judgment of the law. In the diagram and cut is given the separato value of each particular part of the cyclor's anatomy. It desarves study.

Putting Down a Masher.

A funny little incident happened in a North State street car last Wednosday. York Mail and Express reporter by a A young woman from Washington who | lady who vouches for its accuracy. Rois at present visiting on the North Side | markable as it is, she affirms that it is with Mr. Beecher in the editing of a was a son of Lexington, with a single in the forth single and the caratter of the forth single and the caratter of the forth single boarded the caratter of the fort boarded the car at the starting place at the truth, the whole truth and nothing Lake and State streets. She had her but the truth. There were not more than eight or ten a buildog and a black-and-tan, between he died and received honorable burled (Dr. Miquel) is a highly intelligent, ex- offered to button the glove. For an in- were much worried. They searched ceptionally intelligent, instrument of stant she acted about as the average high and low, but no trace of that his majesty, and Baron von Marschall, girl would have done and then the small dog could be found. Father-Well, what has Tommy been ilone at Higginsville, Mo., have trans- able and fairly trusted, has to contend and, smiling kindly, she held her hand coming up the read, side by side, the "erred the property to the State of Mis- against many adverse influences. The out to him in compliance with his re- black-and-tan and his faithful comabout two and three-quarter acres for and indeed to all the world. It is to be took her hand in his and buttened the contemporary fell upon blan. The him, and, more smilling than over, he summoned, and immediately life city a cemetery, and deeded this to the lord of a "world-wide empire" that the other glove. Taking the button hook struggle was severe and prolonged, but from his unrestating ingers she took the lastle was never in doubt. The out her pocketbook to replace it, and country buildog was completely confinding in it a nickel, with the most in- quered and refired in as good order nocent manner in the world she hand- as possible under the circumstances. endowed by one of Oleveland's many is 105 and the latter 103 years old, sho did not pay any attention to, but with every indication of complete sat "Why," she exclaimed, with that

Fature Ropes.

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Bersheed did not see you all hast summer, 1 suppose you were very much kind and polite, but that trature are engaged? Londse No. only to about five fel-

lows, but I have to do better this sea-

A Torrier's Revenge.

An un-the-State family had two dors.

Almost a Fatal Blow.

your forchead? Second Chapple -Aw, I wan against one of these builts toy bulloons on tith street. New York World,

The following was taken from an examigation paper prepared by a Japan rae atudent in the mission school at

Nugoya: "American dation are very funt like (he cat." Probably the first thing a Unide fluch.

from with after her marringe, in the uswspaper account of her wedding,

-STORAL

As the tender leaves look shyly From the boughs that long were bare, Whose dead foliage rustled dryly, Withered hopes, still clinging there, thern winds again are breathing, Soft reminders of the charm That is blossoming and wreathing Over Jack and Mollie's farm.

White the sualit roadway glimmers, Tiny gems in myriads gleam; Neath the bridge of planks there sh

тегв Languidly, a lottering stream. And a water enake is basking, Confident that none will barm; All make free without the asking There at Jack and Mollie's farm.

Sheltering boughs have spread and helg Where the lyy's tresses fall; Year by year its clutch has tightened As it hugs the old stone wall. Flowers grow in smiling splendor,

For a rugged, theless arm Toward these things is kind and tender Out at Jack and Mollie's farm.

Jack and Mollie, Jack and Mollie, From your nock so far away, You may watch the world of folly, Fleeting madly, day by day. Over you the years descending Lightly fall without alarm.

Radiant still and softly blending, Like the twilight o'er the farm.

BAD BILL JONES.

"Professional had men nearly always come to grief, and their reputations are usually smashed in some unexpected and often ludicrous manner," said a Western mine owner to a group of friends

"I was working a claim at a mining camp in the Black Hills in 1879, when a professional had man from the headwaters of Bitter Creek came along, put down stakes, and proceded to make it interesting for every one around, as pecially the few tenderfeet who had not been long in the West. Our bad man was a big, strapping fellow more interesting for every one around, esthan six feet tall, with a face that would convict him before any intelligent jury,

"He hailed from somewhere in Missouri and said that his name was Bill Jones. He also let it be known that he preferred to be called Bad Bill Jones, is that was the title he had earned by JONES LET OUT AN INDIAN WAR-WHOOP whipping every fighting man in four townships back in the States. Jones celebrated his arrival in camp by clean- self, and the curlosity of the boys was ing out the only saloon in the place at aroused. The stranger finally walked that time. He carried a six-shooter in across the street, and selecting a place every pocket and a Bowle knife in his from which he could command a view

there was no mistake about that. He bundle took out a large piece of ginger. marched into the saloon the night of brend, and began to eat. few bottles with bullets.

der the only table in the place and the sympathy of the entire crowd was with others escaped by a side door. Jones the odd-looking stranger. and relling for some one to come out and fight him. Some of the boys were he was in camp. disposed to oblige him, but the bad man wher counsel prevailed.

for a time he had his own way. The looking chap you ever saw! volunteer. dream it had been to visit England his four pairs of hegs among whatever I will show you the drug-store with a fellow knew little or nothing about ed the hartender. In fact, he spent most of his time loaf- good! Trot him out. I'll make him enjoyed going about alone from place is much ahead of most of his tribe, the warning thunder and fled; the bakborrow money from the boys who were through the roof. careful, however, to obtain loans only clear the floor for a dance! should women and children wherever he went, from men who were afraid of him, and Jones, as he swaggered up to the bar. but not a face that he had ever seen for that reason would not press him for "Just then the door opened, and the before or would ever see again. payment.

"For a month Jones was not inter- ger, who came in very quietly . quested him to move on. One reason | pulled so low as to almost cattrely con- as though his heart would break, why he succeeded so well in the role cent his face, he had set out to play was that every pay much attention to bim. The im. run this camp! pression that Jones was at heart a coward was gaining ground, but as he kept in constant practice with his pis- tween the feet of the stranger. tols no one volunteered to put his cour-

age to the tent. ge to the sent. "Such was the state of affairs when ged for merry. one day the wagon train from the nearent town brought to camp the oldost specimen of the tenderfoot 1 ever saw. The newcomer was tall, but as thin as nule, watery eyes. He was dressed in Creek, an outlandish rig, no garment of which alouch but, with a hole on the top, cov-ger. ered his head, and was pulled down to

the cycbrows in front,

third one, long and yellow, protruded a large black wart and a smaller one on Come bere, Williaml You can't lose beyond the lips. On his chin there was the nose. "The odd-looking tenderfoot climbed

voice, asked: "'Is this here the camp where Will loon as meek as a lamb.

r, pointing to the saloon next door.

tighter grip on his bundle. but he'll be back pretty soon." gone out that morning to make a bluff fight at working his claim, but we knew he

would be back long before night. the stranger, after a short silence.

while as if undecided what to do. He a way of escape. olunteered no information about him-



AND PROMPTLY SHOT OUT ALL THE LIGHTS.

of the front door of the saloon. sat "The fellow knew how to shoot; down on the ground, and opening his

his arrival and ordered the bartender "Word was quickly passed around to set up drinks for the crowd. When | that there was a mysterious-looking the man at the bar demanded to see stranger in camp looking for Bad Bill the color of his money in advance, Jones, and the boys began to gather at Jones let out an Indian war-whoop and the saloon in anticipation of fun of promptly shot out all the lights in the some kind. No one went near the place, after he had perforated two or stranger or made any attempt to learn three hats and broken the necks off n his name or his business with the bad man. They knew they would not have "Some of the miners present got un- long to wait for developments, and the

belped himself to all the whisky he "About an bour later we heard a yell could drink, then went out and march- down the street, followed by two pistol ed up and down the main street of the shots, and we knew that Jones had recamp for an hour, firing off his pistols turned from his claim. That was his usual cignal to let the boys

"Every one made a rush for the tion." was then an unknown quantity, he had saloon, and when Bill walked in a few demonstrated that he could shoot, and moments later be demanded to know that mining camp." what was up,

" "There's a new tenderfoot in camp; thehed the reputation of the man, and came up on the wagon traini Freshest-

Ing about the saloon, looking for a dance and then buy drinks for the to place, seeing the sights, but he soon and be is nitogether one of the most er's shop, with a loaf of bread stampfight. He was a loud talker, and at crowd, just by way of introduction to became louely, and then homesick. One interesting and amusing little animals ed with the maker's name. Here is awearing he could beat any dozen men the camp? roared Bill, and to empha- Saturday morning he started out on a lu the camp. We soon found that he size his words he drew a pair of six- long walk, having no plan for the was a bully and a dead beat. He would shooters and sent a couple of bullets morning's recreation. He penetrated

crowd hade made way for the stran. Turning from the busier streets, he

" Dance, ... - you! Dance for the low?" asked the dergyman, in his genother man in the place was too much boys, and he lively about it! I'm Bad theat tane, accupied in the scramble for gold to Bill Jones, from Bitter Orech, and I

> sent a bullet into the floor, right be-"To the surprise of the boys the

stranger, peither danced, ran, nor beg-" 'William Jones!"

"It was the piping voice of the stranger, and, as he spoke, he sprang forword and made a grab at the tangled , a rall, with a batchet like face, and beard of the Bad Man from Buter "'tiood Lord, it's her!' cried Jones,

came anywhere near a fit. A worn when he heard the voice of the stran-

hunds of the bad man, and he made a "The only buggage carried by the wild rush for the back door. It was all at a charitable institution, paid board training. A big English dog named up in a piece of faded blue cloth. The made a move to stop him. He reached carried him to America at the end of the stage, while Pippina, the cat, takes -Cincinnatt Enquirer. fellow had lost two front treth, and a the door and the street all right, but the 1 the vacation,

stranger was close at his beels, and CHALDREN'S COLUMN, [trainer is seated at a well-covered table we heard the piping voice shouting, me any more.'

"Once in the street, Jones ran for all word. Finally, he stepped up to the away, and, getting a good grip and storekeeper, and, in a harsh, piping twist on his long hair and beard, tangled together, led him back to the sa

the outlandish trousers and coat she many of the real puzzlers of the spell-"Is he there now? asked the stran-ger, with a look of interest, as he 'ook a band. I'm his wife, Mary Ann. Ho ran away and left me down in Mis-Read over this little story and see captured while young. When these "No; he went up to his claim to-day, souri. I always kept him straight at

too lazy to fight or to work, but he ain't the same when he's away from me. He gets foolish notions in his head, and is always talking about dfriting. He ran away and left me head, and is always talking about fighting. He ran away and left me twice before, but I always brought him back. When I heard that he was up here calling himself Bad Bill Jones from Rither Creak I know it most time be a lie until you have size when a component of the second of the here calling himself Bad Bill Jones ise; and it it is not the truth it will not crept upon his master's hed and shared from Bitter Creek, I knew it was time be a lie until you have given me my crept upon his master's hed and shared the child." for me to come for him. I didn't want child." to take no chances of his giving me the slip, so I put on these,' with auother glance at the clothes.

he'll behave himself. Won't you, Will-

n the shouts of approval from the the valley, when the terrified animals the same way. crowd. The storekeeper proposed three broke loose from their fastenings and At first the sight of the savage crea-

"Next day, when she marched out, William by the hair and they climbed



all a "NO, WILLIAM, YOU AIN'T GOING LEAVE ME!"

trip to Missouri, we gave her an ova-

"We never had another had man in

"'New tenderfoot! Whoop! That's weeks' vacation. For a forinight he eyes, brain and a nervous system, he wrapped up when the proprietor heard far into the wide reaches of the East "Where is he? Bring him out and End. There were crowds of men,

found a nurrow lune, and sat down on "At sight of the odd-looking figure the stone step of a dreary tenement of the camp. Long before the end of Jones uttered another war ery, and house. While he was slitting there, he that time he was thoroughly distinct pulling his pistols began to shoot holes heard a child's sobbling voice from the by every one in the place, but as he in the floor around the feet of the stran- open hallway behind him, Looking by every one in the place, but as he was non-about the first of the latter was around, he saw a little urchin crying Follette's arm, and they dance off to catures on public property it is not sur-"What is the matter, my little fet

"Hontestek, dr," said the child; "atnee mother died I have no home. "As he should this command Jones don't seem to belong to anybody.

> "Well, Ind. there are two of us. | am ery lonely, too."

"Yes, but it is a long way off, across the sun." "Why don't you go back to It? If I

The langly minister, who had found his variation in the nurful solitude of London unuffernisty depressing, did not have an answer ready. But his heart went out to the homeless little watt. "The six shooters dropped from the Hu took the child out of the empty house, obtained decent clothes for him-

BOYS AND GIRLS.

venile Members of Every Household a thought comes to him of the nulish-

Who Got the Baby?

if you can tell who got the baby: gotil "No, William, you ain't going to stand each other, an ugly old crocodile known sight on the streets of Barlin

against a poor, lone woman, with a with the Sioux Indians, the Third been in Von der Madliern's possession worthless husband to manage. We'll United States Cavalry formed an en- about two years the baron was recalled start back for Missouri to-morrow, and campment in a valley on the southern to Berlin, and took the animal back, when I get William home this time border of Dakota. At nightfall the with him. In Berlin the leopard correction horses were tethered by a long like pied the same place in his master's to the ground. Toward daybreak a vio- house that he had done before, and "The answer of William was drowned lent storm of rain and hall burst over followed the baron about the streets in cheers for Mrs. Mary Ann Jones, and they were given with a will. Without horses, at the mercy of the city, and people crowded to see him holding the penitent and discouraged enemy, we would have been lost; yet pass. But it grew to be an every day it was impossible, in the darkness, to matter, which only attracted notice go after them in an unknown coun- from strangers or children. try, probably full of Indians. The "There go the baron and his leopard," In a few minutes every horse had re- leopard, and speak of it even now. turned to the encampment, and we The animal lived to be about 15 years vere saved.

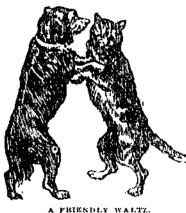
A Bear that Lives in the Water. Next time you have a chance put some water from the edge of a stand-

lug pond under a high-power microthe bloging sum at another active and i

Friendly Dogs and Cats,

Dogs are usually regarded as the bit. to a building which is supposed to have terest onemies of cats, but a famous been the Roman garrisop. The sign, German animal trainer has recently in- "Post no Bills" was conceived in the troduced some clever tricks in which mind of a "seventy-niner," for the both ents and dogs play a part.

cat, goes to a bull and takes her place cipally red; my authority fails to state in a chair, as becomes a modest young if it is the popular shade, cerise. These lady kitten. In comes Mr. Follette, the crude attempts at caricature in walldog, and with many hows and sudies chatkings were clearly legible fifty levites her to dance a polka. Miss MI- years after exposure. If the idlers and mease hows bashfully and takes Mr. loafers took delight in chalking cartgether across the stage on their blad prising that the artists of the day legs. Of course every one cheers.



the center, ready to eat his supper. He has nothing to drink, and, as then DEPARTMENT FOR LITTLE is no one to wait on him, he & shilled. to go for it himself. After he has gone Cerberus slips his collar off, climbs up -Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings of Many Cute and Cunning Children. Try These Inw Breakers. voice, asked:
"Is this here the camp where Will-lam Jones has staked a claim?
"Do you mean Bad Bill Jones, from Missouri?"
"He's from Missouri all right, and maybe he calls himself Bad Bill? re-plied the stranger, with a sneer.
"Then he has a claim somewhere up in the hills.'
"Where does he camp?
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"In there mostly,' said the storekeep er, pointing to the saloon next door.
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A Paron's Tame Leopert.

Of all the cat tribe leopards are the caslest to tame and teach if they arecreatures are old their savage hab!to.

would be back long before night. "Guess Fill wait till be comes,' said be stranger, after a short silence. "The fellow stood around for a little hile as if undeclded what to do. He consul in Egypt. While there an Arab

and out, he followed Von der Madliern They Knew the Bugle Coll. about like a faithful dog and displayed

Speaking of the cleverness of horses, |a dog's affection for his master. a foreign paper tells a most interest- He grew by and by into a handsome "'I'm much obliged to you men for ing story of an American horse: creature, one of the largest of his spe-keeping hands off and not going In the year 1872, during a skirmish cies, and finely marked. When he had

commanding officer, as a last resource, they would say, and that was all, Old ordered the stable call to be sounded. Berlin residents still remember the

old, and died much lamented by all who knew him. 🕥 _____ Anoient Caricature.

The ancients differed from us in scope, and perhaps you will see that many respects, but it is gratifying to most interesting little organism known know that they laughed at each other as the water bear. It is a diminutive for precisely the same reasons and took animal, often found in drinking water, the same fiendish delight in ridicule and looks very much like a bear. The extraordinary thing, however, about 79 A. D., on the twenty-third of Authis tiny creature is that he is found in gust, occurred the eruption of Vesuvithe gutters of houses, where he is at us, which buried not only Italian citone time dry as dust and scorched by les, but antiquity itself, and by this et preserved it for our full of life under a refreshing shower after-time. In disinterred Pompeli the of rain. The water bear has the scien. past in all its glory stands revealed, tific name of tardigrada, because he and in childish surprise we learn how takes life so easy. He is always fat very much like us were the people of and plump, and spends his waking those days. Come with me for a stroll An American clergyman whose periods in constantly grubbing with down the streets of that vain city, and ble, unfinished statues, mallets, chisels, etc.; turning the corner, we come walls are covered with comic chalk In one of the acts Miss Minisse, the drawings in red, while and black, priu-

caught the fever of burlesque. Comie Another scene bea triumph in unimal scenes from the plays of Terance and Plautus, with the names of the charactera written over them, have been found, as well as a large number of other burlesquez scenes, in which dwarfs, heasts, and birds are engaged in the ordinary labors of men. The idea of drawing autorals' heads upon human bolles seems to have been a fad with artists of antiquity, and poor as it may seem, we cannot criticize too severely, as it is still done by many modern carfeaturista.

Rudred Occupations. "What is your maw dota'?" asked the peyere old hidy, an they met on the street corner,

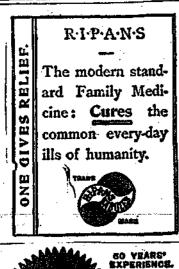
"Max's home maklu' a quilt," sold the giddy girl with the pleture hat. "Oh, she is! She's home makin' a new arrival was a small bundle done so sudden and unexpected that no one for him at a lodging house, and finally Cerberus in chained on the left side of quilt and you are out makin' a spread,"

her place on a chair to the right. The

want some one to talk to," "But haven't you a home anywhere?"

only had a home, I would never leave







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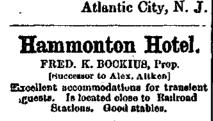
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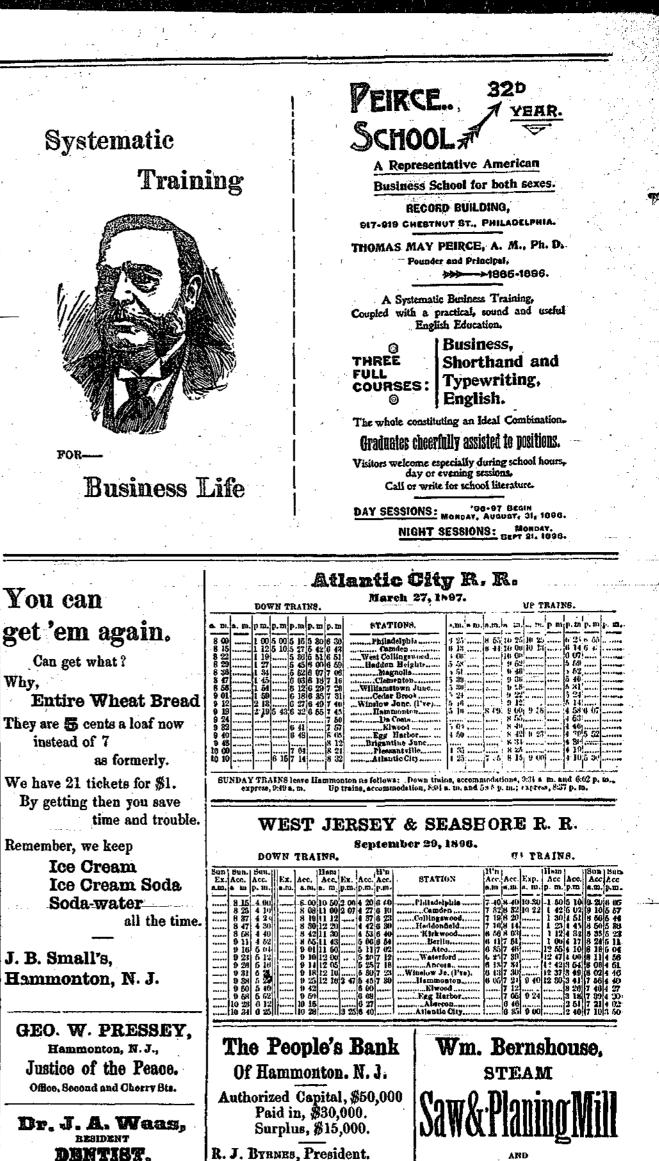


nor We are told that a railroad man, recently converted, was asked to lead in prayer at a revival meeting, and this was the way in which he responded: "O, Lord, now that I have flagged thee, lift up my feet from the rough road, and plant them firmly on the deck of the train of salvation. Let me use the safety lamp known as prodence; make all the couplings in the train with the strong link of thy love, and let my hand lamp be the Bible. And, Heavenly Father, keep all switches closed that lead to the sidings, especially those with a blind end. O, Lord, if it be thy pleasure, have every semaphore block along the line show the white light of hope, that I may make the run of life without stopping. And, Lord, give us the ten commandments for a schedule; and when I have finished the run, on schedule time, and pulled into the great station of Death, may thou, the Superintendent of the Universe, say, 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant, come and sign the pay-roll and receive your check for eternal happiness," "

100 The amount of beer consumed last Monday afternoon at Egg Harbor City would not have filled the stand pipe, but might have extinguished a good sized fire. About forty firemen from Hammonton, representatives of seven Atlantic City companies, and the two local companies, in uniform, and part of the paraphernalia, the Germania and Morris Guards' bapds, together with carriages, hned up/ a very good parade, marching over the principal streets. During the marching, tests of the new water power were made in in different parts of the city,-throwing streams higher than any building there. After the marching the hall was repaired to and soon filled with visitors and friends, where a banquet and speeches were held. In the evening the occasion was wound up with a ball. Altogether it was a jolly day, and our neighbors can be proud of their water works.

nor The first annual banquet of the X. X. C. C. was held at the residence of L. Monfort on Monday evening, May 17th, and it proved to be a great social success. The club has been enjoying weekly sociables during the past winter and spring, and the banquet closes the season of this very up-to-date club. After a very enjoyable entertainment of vocal and instrumental music, the members and invited greats partook of an excellent supper. Among those present were Mrs. L. Monfort, Mrs. C. Moore, Mrs. L. Setley, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ball and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cunningham, Misses Alice Price, Metta Tilton, Maud Jacobs, Mina Conkey, Rena Chalmers, Marie Setley, Nettie, Nina, Nora and Nellie Monfort, Messre. Robt. Steel, Zim. Roberts, A. Krout, and A. V. W. Setley. 207 The game of base ball last Saturday was a disappointment to all lovers

of the sport. In the first place, the attendance was not very large, so many having gone to see the unveiling of the Washington Monument. The score, 16-11 against Hammonton, cannot be laid on the shoulders of Long, the pitcher, however, but to the succession of wild throws and muffs of our boys.



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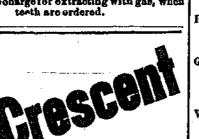
play ball. All this, notwithstanding their lead in the first inning of 4-0. They seem to require an upbill struggle in the first innings in order to come out on top. Do not fear a repetition of the game COAL to-day, as they will be on their mottle. 13 The Board of Education of Woodbury, N. J., with more than a hundred applications before them, elected Mr. H. C. Krebs principal of their public schools, at a salary of \$1200. It was a high compliment to Mr. Krebs; but alter two years service as principal in Hammonton, our people would be very unwilling to part with him. Ifo is faithful and efficient in his office, and a desirable and popular citizen. Happfly for us, the increase in salary offered is not sufficient to call him away. BG- Details from the Grand Army

Post and Sons of Veteraus will decorate graves in Elwood, Winslow, Bates Mills, and Waterford Cometeries on Saturday, May 29th, leaving illammonton about 7:30 a. m. The coremonics at Pleasant Mills will also be hold on Saturday, that all may be free to participate in the main observance in Hammonton, on Monday.

169" Mis. Swartz, mother of Albert Swartz, died on Friday, May 14, at his home near Murphy's Crossing, after long illness. Burial on Bunday, at Winslow.

26y There is talk of a dance in the Subscribe for the S.J.R. II. A. A. Hall on Monday eve, 31st.

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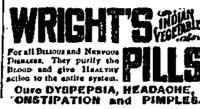


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