

South Jersey Republican

Hoyt & Son, Publishers.

Independent
Phone — No. 523

Terms, \$1.25 per Year; \$1 in Atlantic County.

VOL. 47

HAMMONTON, N. J., MAY 29, 1909

NO. 22

Pennsylvania Railroad

BULLETIN: SUMMER TRIPS AFAR AND NEAR.

Summer days are coming fast. Already vacation days are being discussed in the home and in the office, and in a few weeks the annual exodus to country, seashore and mountain will have been begun.

America abounds with delightful summering places, in valley, on mountain, and beside the sea, — thousands of resorts whither wend the pilgrims in search of pleasure and recreation.

Pennsylvania Railroad ticket agents now have on sale excursion tickets to the greater number of these resorts; by the first week in June there will be about eight hundred points covered by Pennsylvania Railroad summer excursion tickets.

From the rock-bound bays of Newfoundland to the sunny slopes of the Virginia shores; from the White Mountains of New Hampshire to the Cumberland Mountains of Tennessee; along the forty beaches of New Jersey; even to the far coast of the Pacific Ocean, these summer resorts stand ready to entertain transient or all-summer guests.

Any Pennsylvania Railroad Ticket Agent will cheerfully give information concerning routes and fares to these resorts, enabling summer pilgrims to plan their outing at a minimum of time and cost.

Information may also be secured by addressing Geo. W. Boyd, General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia; C. Scudder, D. P. A., 235 Fifth Avenue, New York City; Wm. Pollock, Jr., D. P. A., 1435 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia; Thos. E. Watt, D. P. A., 401 South Avenue, Pittsburgh; E. P. Frazer, D. P. A., 307 Main Street, Buffalo; H. Hanson, Jr., D. P. A., Baltimore and Calvert Sts., Baltimore; B. M. Newbold, D. P. A., Fifteenth and G Streets, Washington; A. C. Welle, D. P. A., 11 South Fifth Street, Reading; Jas. P. Anderson, D. T. A., Union Station, Pittsburgh; or E. Youngman, D. T. A., Williamsport, Pa.

Dr. R. R. MYROSE

DENTIST

O'Donnell's Building, Hammonton.

Office Hours: 9:00 to 12:00 a.m.
and from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Phone 533 Closed Thursday and Friday

GEO. A. BLAKE

Carpenter and Builder

Work finished as per Agreement.
Plans, blue prints, and estimates
furnished. Jobbing attended to
promptly. Box 533. Local Phone 806.
Cherry Street, Hammontoo.

ELVINS' STORE

Cor. Main Road
and Bellevue
Hammonton

**Purina
Food**

Chick

Scratch

Pigeon

Try it!

Hammonton Trust

Company

Hammonton, N. J.

Capital, \$100,000

Subscribed Surplus, \$10,000

Two per cent interest paid on checking
accounts averaging a daily balance
of \$1000 or over.

Three per cent, compounded semiannu-
ally, paid on Savings Accounts.

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent.

Trust and Real Estate Department.

Acts as Executor and Administrator

Agent for the Sale of Real Estate.

Steamship Tickets sold.

Does general Trust Company Business.

OFFICERS

A. J. Rider, President.
Jos. R. Imhoff, Vice-President.
Wm. Colwell, Vice-President
Dean S. Renwick, Counselor.
H. M. Bottomley, Sec. & Treas.
C. P. Campanella, Book-keeper.

**BUY A
Harris
Straw
Hat**

AND KEEP COOL

Come get one of the new straw
hats that I just received, and know
what it is to have a cool head all
summer. You'll not get hot-head-
ed later on because you did not get
your money's worth; you'll smile
and say, "I am satisfied."

All straw hats, above \$1, bought
of me this season will be cleaned
free of charge once, during the
season.

HARRIS, Men's Outfitter,
Hammonton, N. J.
Next to Steel's

**Miss BERTHA TWOMEY
Notary Public
Com. of Deeds**

Bellevue Ave., Hammonton.
Business in these lines properly and
promptly attended to.

AN EXPLANATION.

The Mayor's communication in last Saturday's "Republican," while stating the price of the land, and the action of Council in authorizing the Chairman of Highway Committee to buy it, did not explain all facts in the case.

Mr. Ballard reported that Mrs. Sutton would sell one or two acres at \$500 per acre, or would take \$300 per acre for the gravel land there. There was less than \$1500 left in the gravel fund appropriation, and this was mentioned to Mr. Ballard by one of the Finance Committee, with the suggestion that he offer \$1500 for what gravel there was. He replied that he did not intend to go to Mrs. Sutton with any lower offer than he had secured the best price; and upon this statement Council voted to buy six acres at \$300, if satisfactory, and to take \$300 from license fund to make up deficiency.

A rumor reached four of Council, and they were asked whether 'twas true that Messrs. Ballard and Jackson had bought the balance of the Sutton farm, 24 acres, and buildings, for \$2400, and why the Town was paying a "fancy" price for the back part of the farm. We replied that we knew nothing about it, and could not answer. It was further rumored that the other members were in the "deal," and in consideration of their vote to pay the bill of \$1800 for

six acres, they were to receive a portion of the profits realized. Should they have so voted, without saying anything, it would have borne out this

with the further rumor that Councilmen dare not say anything, as they were receiving their share.

Mr. Jackson states that after closing the Town deal they made Mrs. Sutton a cash offer for the balance of her farm, which she accepted. Was not the proposed \$1500, a cash offer? Of course she did not have to accept it. Then why did not Mr. Ballard adopt the suggestion and make an offer in the Town's behalf, as they did for themselves?

All we desire is to buy taxpayers know that we had no interest in the Jackson-Ballard deal.

JAMES V. BAKER.

THOMAS SKINNER.

JOHN DILGER.

C. A. WOOD.

The Fourth of July.

The Association met on Wednesday evening, in Firemen's Hall, and elected the following officers:

President, Albert L. Jackson.
1st Vice-Pres't, E. P. Jones.
2nd Vice-Pres't, A. E. Holman.
3rd Vice-Pres't, T. R. Twomey.
Secretary, Dr. J. C. Butler.
Asst. Sec'y, W. O. Hoyt.
Treasurer, Edw. H. White.

President Jackson appointed commit-tees as follows, subject to additions:

Entertainment, J. A. Burgan, A. J. Rider, C. K. Nelson.

Fireworks, E. P. Jones and Thos. R. Twomey.

Athletics, E. V. Coggey, James W. White, Dr. J. A. Wans.

On Finance, Dr. J. O. Dittler, R. J. Byrnes, H. M. Bottomley.

Publicity, J. A. Burgan, M. K. Boyer, L. F. Horne.

Membership, A. E. Holman, W. O. Hoyt, Dr. J. A. Wans.

It was voted that the President and Secretary enter into contract with the Band to take all concessions at the Park in return for music furnished.

A timely vote was taken, that Town be asked for use of Park for the day.

Business men generally not caring enough about street parade to take part in same, it was voted to omit it.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday evening, June 1st, in Town Hall. Con-sider yourself invited.

Edward Bennett spent last Sun-day in the lock-up. He imbibed too freely, Saturday night, and Chief Myers put him away. Monday he was taken before Justice Horne, who imposed a light fine on condition that he take a total abstinence pledge for two years, which he did.

FROM BANK BROTHERS' STORE

You men who are buying Clothes of us, and you who are going to, are entitled to know one or two things about the business.

Our store is favorably acknowledged and generously patronized by the best and most critical dressers. Evidently they like our methods, and we know they like our clothes.

We appreciate the recognition that has thus far been paid this store. We are glad to have this evidence from you that we deserve it; and we are going to deserve it still more.

Your satisfaction is an important thing to us. To see that you are properly dressed, — correctly fitted in clothes that are right for you, at prices you are satisfied with, is what we are striving for.

We make a business of satisfying our customers. Good quality and low price compose the foundation of everything we sell. That is why we offer you the **Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes**, and the product of several other leading manufacturers; and that is why we conduct a

Merchant Tailoring Department

In charge of tailors who have had many years of practical experience in making clothes.

The confidence we have in the merchandise we sell gives us courage to invite your personal inspection of the goods we have assembled.

Men's and Young Men's Suits at \$3.50, \$5, \$7.50, \$9, \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$18, and up, — in the newest weaves, olives, greens, grays, dark blue, black, and dark mixed goods. Scores to choose from.

The Dutchess Trousers in a great variety of colors. — Hundreds to choose from, backed by a money guar-antee, or a new pair if they fail to wear.

Prices from 95 cents to \$5.

Boys' Wash Suits, in blouses and knickerbockers, at 48 c, 75 c, 95 c, \$1.25, \$1.45, and \$1.95

Men and young men who prefer made-to-measure Clothes will find our collection of fine Woolens the most complete line ever shown. It embraces a great variety of electric shades, olives, greens, tans, grays, black and blue.

Suits to order at \$12.50, \$15, and \$18.

Trousers to measure from \$2 to \$5.

We guarantee the fit, the quality, the workmanship, linings, and trimmings, and assure you a definite saving on every garment.

Shoes, — the kind you ought to wear. Our collection of good footwear embraces everything that is new and up-to-date, and a full line of common-sense footwear for everybody in the family.

Men's Shoes and Oxfords in all leathers and styles for \$1.20 to \$3.50

Women's Shoes and Oxfords, in all leathers, from \$1.20 to \$3.50

Children's Shoes and Oxfords, in all leathers, from 48 cents to \$2.

Straw Hats for Men. A complete line to choose from, in all the newest styles, — split straws, sennits, soft straw, and a nice assortment of Panama Hats. Prices, 23 c up to \$5, and all prices between.

Cool Shirts for Men, the biggest collection we ever had, now ready at our shirt counter. Scores of styles, in plain and fancy madras, plain or coat style, attached or detached cuffs. Prices, 45 c, 65 c, 75 c, \$1, and \$1.50

We are ready to give you our help and most serviceable co-operation in looking just right, by providing for you the kind of merchandise that is right in quality, low in price. Point your footsteps to

Bank Brothers Store

Hammonton, N. J.

THE HARBOR LIGHT.

How welcome o'er the sea that night
The twinkling of the harbor light
A star that trembled on the foam
With beams of love and dreams of home
The white sails of the tugging boats
The white sails of the tugging boats
But fairer than all stars of night
The harbor light—the harbor light!

"O sailors singing in the spars
A merry challenge to the stars!
O captains, at whose glad command
Our brave ships' bows toward the land
Within far-stretching arms of light
Love hears the sea-bells in the night;
Swift as a seagull's beak our light
Toward the light—the harbor light!"

And swift we sped from storm and gloom
To smiling shores of light and bloom
The sorrow of the voyage past—
Safe in the joy of home at last!
Home! where the ships in shelter rest;
Home! where the light—the light is best;
Over the plunging seas of night
Love's blessing in the harbor light!

Margaret's Adventure.

Margaret was bored to death.
After three happy years at Glendon and a fourth, almost as pleasant, even in earning her own living, it seemed a little hard that she should have to spend a month's holiday with an aunt uncongenial to the point of antagonism. An aunt, too, who had outlived the few friends and interests she had ever had, who lived in the middle of the most bleak, flat and uninteresting country. Margaret had ever seen. After the first two days she grew very tired of it. There was not a soul to speak to in the place, and her aunt gave her to understand, on the very night of her arrival, that nothing was allowed to interfere with the strict outline of her life at Willow cottage, and that she should not see her niece more than once a day.

All human companionship was evidently denied her, but she was not quite alone in the world. There was still her bicycle, and although she had

been riding alone, and felt perfectly certain that the roads were as good as the scenery was hideous, she indulged it out of the road roller in which her aunt had ordered it to be buried.

But on the third ride, the motorcycle was unaccountably broken by a large puncture in the back tire; ten miles from home, in a perfectly unknown country, and she had to get out of the road roller in which her aunt had ordered it to be buried.

It was not a very promising looking place. A small, one-story wooden building, with a wheel hung over the door and a placard over the gate. "Bicycle repairs, prompt and reliable." The man went on with his bike, and Margaret was obliged to wait. Margaret was obliged to wait. Margaret was obliged to wait.

There was a little old village about ten miles from the crossroads, and it might be called interesting and pretty. Some big man, who was a friend of Margaret's, was buried there, and there is an old church with a square tower.

"Which in the best way to get to it?" she asked, "and what is the name of it?"

tourist's map from a shelf of books in the corner, and gave it to her. She spread it open on her knee, frowning that he would be obliged to kneel beside her to explain. Then the young man saw that she intended to condescend to friendliness, and he told himself that there was no reason for over and over again—she only shook her head sadly.

"It's no use," she sighed. "I am afraid you will think me terribly stupid, but I never could understand the maps or railway guides. I am afraid I shall have to give it up."

"Then," thought Margaret, "I don't care if I am forward," she said to herself. "Somebody must improve our acquaintance, and she might as well be forward."

Margaret sighed. "I have no one else to ride with," she said to herself. "I am forward," she said to herself. "Somebody must improve our acquaintance, and she might as well be forward."

"The bicycle man's face was burning red," she said to herself. "I am forward," she said to herself. "Somebody must improve our acquaintance, and she might as well be forward."

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CHILD MELTED HIS HEART.

What the Plucked Face Did for the Man of the World.
He was comfortable and contented, having just done some justice to a delicious meal. As he stood in the doorway of the cafe, he looked at the individual who had just entered. The man looked at him coldly and shook his head. "Pass on," he said rudely.

As the tramp disappeared around the corner the landlady around the man's mouth grew harder and his eyes colder. He was thinking of how he had to work for his money. Why couldn't this able-bodied tramp do the same? Then a piping treble broke in on his thoughts.

"Buy a paper, mister," she asked. The man looked at her. "Why, yes, certainly," he said. He handed her a silver dollar.

"I didn't get the change," the little woman said, hesitatingly. "Don't want it; keep it."

"Good-by, mister," she said, backing away. "Good-by, little girl," and the man coughed sympathetically. "Good-by," he said.

"Then he walked down the street, feeling strangely at peace with himself and the world—Denver Times.

WAR AND THE RAILROADS.
No Pass Made Over Number Killed by the Locomotive.
If 1,200 men were killed and 4,500 were wounded in battle, over the most staid newspaper would be pardoned for using sensational headlines. A thrill of horror would vibrate civilized people's brains would be uttered in all churches for the dead, and sympathetic feeling for relatives and wounded would be universal.

Such a casualty, however, happens every year, almost without comment. But for the official report of the Interstate Commerce Commission, annually rendered for Congress, the world would be little the wiser for it, and as it is, goes on almost unmoved and unconcerned about it. The figures given above form the brief official announcement of the number killed and injured by railroads of the United States during the year ending June 30, 1920.

The statistic is officially softened by a ratio statement that only one person was killed or injured for a certain number of passengers. It is softened by a ratio statement that only one person was killed or injured for a certain number of passengers. It is softened by a ratio statement that only one person was killed or injured for a certain number of passengers.

When Mark Twain Was Plucked.
A few years ago Mark Twain told me a story about himself which he failed to incorporate in "Life on the Mississippi." On one occasion when he started on a trip down the river on a flatboat he was advised by a local man to take a certain precaution. "You must take a certain precaution," he said. "You must take a certain precaution."

"What made you jump into the middle of the fight?" he asked. "You had nothing to do with the fight," he said. "You had nothing to do with the fight."

WHY NEW YORK LEADS TRADE.

After the West's "The Last Resistance Against Gravity."
The completion of the Erie canal revolutionized the trade of the United States. Before its opening Philadelphia was the commercial metropolis of the country, and nearly all the foreign commerce, except that landing at Boston, passed over its docks. At that time, moreover, many if not most of the vessels discharging at the ports of the United States returned in ballast.

With the completion of the canal there was an open door between the East and the West, and thereafter every vessel discharging at New York was certain of a return cargo. Under such circumstances it is strange that the foreign commerce should concentrate itself at the latter port.

There was another item, too; wheat, which was \$1.50 a bushel at New York, brought just one-third of that sum at Buffalo; the difference in price represented the cost of transportation. With the completion of the canal the latter was reduced to 40 cents and the farmer got the other 60. It is surprising, then, that with such tremendous gains New York should have become the Empire State.

And yet it was all in the selection of the natural route—the line of least resistance—the minimum lift against gravity. And even to this day the same trade route is making history as rapidly as it did in the early decades of the century. From Buffalo to New York City a magnificent railway system, with its 110 miles, parallels the canal and the Hudson estuary. From Buffalo to New York City a magnificent railway system, with its 110 miles, parallels the canal and the Hudson estuary.

The Bachelor's Soliloquy.
To bed or not to bed? That is the question. When the water in the mind is quiet, the bath and toilet stand of the board-house. Or to make here to a maiden, and marry her. End all my tribulations. End ancient pain. No more, and in a minute to say we are married. The storm-buster, and the thousand aches and pains. Bachelors are here on the consummation of the rite.

Devotedly to be wished. To work, to marry. To wed, perchance to scrap; eye, there's the rub. For in my night rest what certain feelings are the rub.

When I have shuffled off this bachelor's skin, what shall I do? There's the question. That makes soliloquy of married life. For who could bear each night his awful dream. The kid's shrill yells, the walking up and down. With it the Mamel's inevitable rack. The frequent visits of the mother-in-law.

Who makes this home to you a very inferno. When he himself might live in blissful peace. As a bachelor. Who could put up with this. To grant and accept under such dreadful tortures. But let the thought her power might go off. To the unadvised corner from whose lips. No traveler returns, cooler the mind. And makes him soon forget the life he'll have.

And then the sea of matrimony? This conclusion must be degraded, laid aside. And thus the native life of resolution is shattered off with a gay cast of thought. And enterprise of great profit and moment. With this regard, their currents flow and gain for us the death. But you must. The dinner bell; and grant there, may not be. Too many fish in the soup.

Underwood Standard Typewriter.

What to the little days of old
Did the ungodly man when told
To take himself without the fold?
Tarried not.

Requested by the ancient Greek
Some other spot on earth to seek,
He did the truth barbarian seek?
Beneath (Lighted out).

What, when we had our civil strife,
Did Job or Yank to new his life?
It frightened by the drum and fife?
Skeedaddled.

What did the hostile Moro man
When, closed by the American,
He from the prickly bayonets ran?
Likely.

How doth the yellow dog to-day,
If loitering idly or at play,
Proceed when kicked across the way?
Bent it.

What does the corner loafer do
When ordered by the cop in blue
To disport, and quickly, too?
Gets a move on.

When, coming home at break of day,
The husband hears his wife say,
"Please, burger man, do go away?"
Takes a sneak.

The aged lover lingers above
The hand of his young lady love
With what word does he get the above?
So!

When little boys and girls at play
Wish one of them to go away
What does the precious darling say?
Shiddle!

What will the editor give me
When these poor rhymes he has to see?
Will he put my number will not be?
23?

Underwood Standard Typewriter.

For Speed, Safety and Surety
in Traveling a SOLID ROAD-BED is essential.
The Underwood Carriage rides securely and smoothly day by day and year by year.
No Spreading of Rails
No Hot Boxes
No Flat Wheels
and
No Failure of Signals

The Underwood Standard Typewriter wins semi-annually, the Speed Championship at The National Business Show.

Underwood Typewriter Company (Inc.)
725 Chestnut Street, PHILADELPHIA.

SKIMMED MILK IN THE ARTS.
Billard Balls, Boxes and Combs Made from the Dairy Product.
Billard balls, boxes for handkerchiefs, ink wells, combs, etc., are now made from skimmed milk. Milk, when made into skimmed milk, is a combination of skimmed milk and formalin and is made by a simple process.

The equipment of the manufacturer consists of a huge tank into which the milk is pumped, and a bucket through which the milk is poured. The bucket is another tank with a wide, square opening. Over this opening are placed, one about two inches, above another three or four inches, varying in thickness, the lowest one being of very close mesh. From the top of the bucket a discharge pipe leads to a large tank. The milk is pumped through short pipes into the first tank mentioned, where it is strained about by a glass paddle for fifteen minutes. The bucket of the tank is then opened, and what was once milk is forced out by air pressure in the form of a yellowish-brown powder. This is called chemically treated "casein," and it is sent down the inclined trough through the three above to the second tank, where it is mixed with the formalin and poured out on marble slabs to dry. The formalin so marbled the powdered casein and forms it into horn-like substance, which has been given the name of "billardite."

The billard balls, which are mixed with other substances and worked over for a material which forms a substitute for ivory, and another.

In Austria something like 100,000 quarts of skimmed milk are used daily for the purpose of making billard balls. The great strength allows it to be used in place of stone or marble. Technical World.

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The equipment of the manufacturer consists of a huge tank into which the milk is pumped, and a bucket through which the milk is poured. The bucket is another tank with a wide, square opening. Over this opening are placed, one about two inches, above another three or four inches, varying in thickness, the lowest one being of very close mesh. From the top of the bucket a discharge pipe leads to a large tank. The milk is pumped through short pipes into the first tank mentioned, where it is strained about by a glass paddle for fifteen minutes. The bucket of the tank is then opened, and what was once milk is forced out by air pressure in the form of a yellowish-brown powder. This is called chemically treated "casein," and it is sent down the inclined trough through the three above to the second tank, where it is mixed with the formalin and poured out on marble slabs to dry. The formalin so marbled the powdered casein and forms it into horn-like substance, which has been given the name of "billardite."

Underwood Standard Typewriter.

For Speed, Safety and Surety
in Traveling a SOLID ROAD-BED is essential.
The Underwood Carriage rides securely and smoothly day by day and year by year.
No Spreading of Rails
No Hot Boxes
No Flat Wheels
and
No Failure of Signals

The Underwood Standard Typewriter wins semi-annually, the Speed Championship at The National Business Show.

Underwood Typewriter Company (Inc.)
725 Chestnut Street, PHILADELPHIA.

SKIMMED MILK IN THE ARTS.
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The billard balls, which are mixed with other substances and worked over for a material which forms a substitute for ivory, and another.

In Austria something like 100,000 quarts of skimmed milk are used daily for the purpose of making billard balls. The great strength allows it to be used in place of stone or marble. Technical World.

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The equipment of the manufacturer consists

TRUMPET CALLS.

**'s Horn Sounds a Warning Note
to the Unredeemed.**

Perfect trust

and perfect peace
never ask for a di-
vorce.

Some are so
busy trying to do
something for the
Lord the Lord can-
not do anything

The man who
faith in God is sure to have many
good things.
where faith ends sin begins.
to would overcome by killing;
conquers by dying.
every one of the devil's fiery darts
slighted with a doubt.

man is a great loser who loses
 character and saves his cash.
 man who lives only for himself
 n't be in any smaller business.
 man who is born lame in his
 limps in his conduct all his life.
 a dollar that does the most for
 the dollar with which we de

God is good.

... religion that is too noisy on
... day is likely to be too quiet in
... middle of the week.

... there are still many people who
... find out that it is a waste of
... try to cast pearls before swine.

... some people had the power to
... mountains how quick they would
... the scenery for everybody else.

... a man who cried out for the re-

HER FIRST AND LAST.

of her next-door neighbor, she es-
to lighten the gloom that over-
the company on Monday night.
cold roast beef and parsnips
being served. "I heard a good
to-day," she announced, cheer-
"It was new to me, though the
"you may have heard it."
re was no response, therefore she
ed upon her little son of help-
for her story for sale.

was about a new jacket, and when, at a club-house," she began, "on the faces bent over unrequited fare. 'I suppose he was a steward, really. And while he was an acquaintance, I think, the person who told me—was waiting for his dinner to be served, the same man, and this steward, or waiter he was, answered it. The man-at-the-other-end said, 'I'll get you an umbrella there somewhere. I'll get the umbrella for you.'

"you seen it? And the junior
up an umbrella that was stand-
against the wall, and held it up to
telephone, and said, 'Here's one
it?' I thought that was pretty
"
"The last time I heard that story
of a black lace scarf that had been
in a milliner's shop," said the
boarder.
"When it was told me it was a note-
left in a druggist's," said the

heard it so many ways that I remember which was the last. I think it was a hand-bag in a "a' office," said the brisk man of ss.

ardly seems as if a steward, or or, would be the one to answer telephone," said the young lawyer. y should be he in the club dining-ut inquired the school teacher. ot familiar, naturally, with such

but it sounded very queer." "Well," said the retired minister, "you've all lived as long as I; you'll learn that stories go the about once in so often, disappear and come up again, dressed in a different way. I quite enjoy having an old friend," and he smiled at me on the new boarder. "Thank you!" she said, with due haste; and then no sound was heard save the click of knives on the

Pastoral Adjuncts.
These days the demands upon the playwright are many and considerable. "Too busy to do a little work right off?" asked a theatrical agent, and the playwright signified willingness to attempt it.
"Right," said the theatrical manager. "We've got permission from the gods to put on a dramatization of the life of Jesus Christ."

I want you to write up a cy-
cle and a couple of trick mules. I've
machinery for the cyclone, and
the mules are great. I want the
flavor of the book kept, you
understand, but just a little more 'go'

A black and white photograph of a large, multi-story building with a prominent central tower and many windows, likely a government or institutional building.

**Only the
very Best!**

**Bread, Cakes,
Pies, and
Breakfast Rolls**

**SMALL'S
BAKERY**

**The Peoples Bank
OF
HAMMONTON, N. J.**

Capital, \$50,000
Surplus and Undivided
Profits, \$45,000
Three per cent interest paid
on time Deposits.

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

R. J. BYRNES, President.
M. L. JACKSON, Vice-Pres't.
W. R. TILTON, Cashier.

DIRECTORS

R. J. Byrnes M. L. Jackson
O. F. Osgood George Elvins
Eliam Stookwell Wm. L. Black
Wm. J. Smith J. C. Anderson
Saml. Anderson W. R. Tilton

**For the Best Meals
GO TO**

Cramer's Restaurant

Next to Bank Bros. Building,
Hammonton.

Meals at All Hours.

Full Meals 25 Cents

Choice Oysters and Clams

Served in all Styles.

Philadelphia Pure Ice Cream

35 cents a Quart.

Families served with Oysters and Ice Cream
on short notice. Both Phones.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Mary M. Peebles, dec'd.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C.
Shanon, Surrogate of the County of At-
lantic, this day made on the application
of the undersigned, Executor
of the said decedent, notice
is hereby given to the creditors of
the said decedent to exhibit to the sub-
scriber, under oath or affirmation, their
claims and demands against the estate of
the said decedent, within nine months
from this date, or they will be forever
barred from prosecuting or recovering the
same against the subscriber.

CHARLES HAZEN RUSSELL,
Executor.

83 Nassau St., New York City, N.Y.
May's Landing, N. J., April 29, 1900.

DO YOU NOT KNOW?

If you do not, you can find out by a very
little investigation that

The Hammonton Paint

Is the very best paint
that was ever used in Hammonton.

There are scores of buildings that you
see every day, painted with the
Hammonton Paint eight to twelve
years ago, and looking well
at the present time.

The Hammonton Paint is sold for less
than any other first-class paint. It has
no equal, as it works well, covers well,
and wears well.

JOS. I. TAYLOR

House, Sign and Carriage Painter,
Second and Pleasant Sts.,
Hammonton, N. J.

W. J. ILLINGWORTH

Solicits your patronage
in all kinds of

Monumental, Marble & Granite Work
Also repairing and lettering in Cemetery
neatly and satisfactorily done.

Egg Harbor Road and Peach Street,
Hammonton, N. J.

W. C. T. U.

The matter in this space is furnished by the
Ladies, and they are responsible for it.

Opportunity to Do Good.

What are we in this world for? To
have a good time? To fold our hands
and sit down and wait for the sun to
set? No; we are here to do good.
Why do we seek knowledge? Why
do we read books? That we may be
somewhat distinguished from our
neighbors? No; we should do these
things to equip ourselves for useful-
ness. The world needs men and wo-
men who are willing to serve. We
have enough and more than enough
who are seeking to be served, but
where are they who will lay out their
strength doing good to others?
Opportunities to do good are every-
where, but not always recognized.
Solomon says, "The wise man's eyes
are in his head; but the fool walketh
in darkness." If Isaac Newton had
been a fool, the apple falling at his
feet would have been nothing more
than an unimportant accident. But
the man whose eyes were in his head
saw back of that phenomenon a pro-
found principle, and he did not rest
until he had discovered and made
known to the world the secret of the
order of the material universe. He
had eyes to see his opportunity and a
soul to improve it. Columbus also
saw that the time was ripe for the en-
largement of the boundaries of man's
knowledge of the world he inhabits.
Galileo saw that behind the vibration
of a chandelier there was a great
principle which the world was wait-
ing to comprehend. Florence Night-
ingale heard of the sufferings of the
soldiers in camp and hospital, and
her heart was touched, as the heart of
any woman would be touched. But
she saw an opportunity to help suf-
fering humanity, and out of that tho't
a great benevolent movement has
grown. She saw her opportunity to
do good, and did it.

Do we see our opportunity? Are we
looking for it? Will we embrace it if
it shall be made known to us?
The Christian religion furnishes the
finest opportunity to do good the
world has ever seen. If there were
no other reason why one should be a
Christian, this one thing, that thereby
one may serve his generation more
effectually than in any other way, is
enough. Think of the forces it puts
in the hands of the followers of Jesus;
the knowledge of things unseen, the
power of prayer, the power of Chris-
tian character. Equipped with these
spiritual forces, anyone may go forth
like the apostles of our Lord, and shut
the gates of hell and make the wilder-
ness sing for joy. "As we have there-
fore opportunity, let us do good."

PRESS SUPP.

A Bath and Boat House.

The young people of Hammonton are
making an effort to build a bath and
boat house at the Lake. This is some-
thing really needed. There are many
towns that would pay almost any price
for a lake like ours. It is the chief
pleasure of many young people, and but
a few older ones, to pass their leisure
hours on the lake.

It is estimated that one hundred and
fifty dollars will put up a building suit-
able for the use of bathers, and to ac-
commodate the boats and canoes that
adorn the lake. It will be free to the
public. Several prominent young men
have volunteered the necessary labor,
and there are enough interested citizens
to aid in their own way. Many are
deprived of the pleasure of bathing on
account of the lack of a suitable place to
dress, and others might add boats or
canoes if they were sure they would be
protected from storms.

This is an enterprise that should be
aided by everyone. Help the young
men and women who are working in
the cause, when they call upon you, and
show that you have an interest in them.
Every citizen has interest enough, surely,
to give this his support.

The plan is to have the building com-
pleted by July fourth. Individuals and
organizations interested in the welfare
of our young people should do no less
than help to build this bath and boat
house, where they may all enjoy many
happy hours.

Entertainments already billed:
To-night, the Dubois concert and vau-
deville; Monday, Baptist Choir's supper
from five to eight o'clock in Pilemont
Hall; the Band's concert in Bellevue
Hall at 8:30; Tuesday evening, Board
of Education meeting; also Fourth of
July Association, in Town Hall; on
Wednesday evening, Independent Fire
Co.; Thursday evening, Hammonton
Lawn Association; Friday evening, a
recital in Bellevue Hall; Saturday eve.,
Pygmalion and Galatea, a comedy, in
Bellevue Hall; also Town Council
meeting.

Subscriptions for the Fourth of
July fund should be handed to any of
the following: T. B. Paulin, Dr. J.
O. Miller, R. J. Byrnes, or H. M. Bot-
tomley. As time is short and contracts
have to be made right soon, the earlier
money is raised the better.

Memorial Day Order.

Headquarters Gen. D.A. Russell Post,
No. 65, G. A. R.
Hammonton, N. J., May 22nd, 1900.

General Order:

Comrades of this and other Posts,
with other organizations, will meet at
headquarters on Sunday morning, May
30th, at ten-thirty sharp, to attend di-
vine service in the Universalist Church.

Comrades of this and sister Posts will
assemble at headquarters on Monday,
May 31st, at 8:30 a. m., to proceed to
Oakdale Cemetery, Main Road, to de-
corate our soldiers' graves at 8:30. From
thence proceed to Greenmount Cemetery
on First Road, where the usual cere-
monies will take place at 11 o'clock.

Members of the Patriotic Sons of
America, Junior Order American Me-
chanics, and other patriotic orders, and
citizens generally, are invited to unite
with us on that day.

Comrade Thibault will have charge
of the memorial exercises at Pleasant
Mills, Green Bank, Lower Bank.

Comrade Benjamin Jarvis will have
charge at Elwood.

Comrades Geo. Bernshouse and Jacob
Miller will decorate graves at Winslow,
Bates' Mill, and Waterford, Saturday
morning, 29th.

Mrs. Joseph Craig will decorate the
soldier graves in Aiston Cemetery.

All the above are requested to send a
report of the number of graves decora-
ted in each cemetery, to the Adjutant
of the Post.

Flags and markers can be had at the
Adjutant's office.

A. T. LOBLEY, Commander.
ORVILLE E. HOYT, Adj't.

About the Street Sprinkler.

MR. EDITOR: Allow me, through
the courtesy of your paper, to explain
fully the sprinkler problem.

The public has been led to believe
that Civic Club made a pile of money
last season by sprinkling streets. The
Club is under heavy expense. It costs
50 cents an hour to run the sprinkler;
5 cents for each tank of water used; 8
per cent of receipts for collector; with
other necessary incidental expenses.

Last fall the Club paid the Town \$62
for water used.

This year the route is to be extended,
provided the people want the service,
and will pay for it. The amount rec'd
on Bellevue is not quite sufficient to
pay cost of operation, and the only way
the Club can come out even is by close
figuring upon the number of rainy days
during the season.

The Civic Club is an incorporated
body, the same as our banks, and if it
can make a small profit on the operation
of the sprinkler, why not? Every cent
collected is spent in this town, for the
benefit of the town, and by helping to
run the street sprinkler you are helping
yourself.

By order of
Ex. Com. of C. C.

George A. Billings, of the U. S.
Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, was
in town several days, seeking informa-
tion from our farmers in regard to soil,
crops, etc. He was the guest of George
A. Blake.

Hammonton water is appreciated
—there being 442 taps, to date.

Established 1873
Camden Safe Deposit & Trust Co.
224 Federal Street, Camden, N. J.

Capital \$100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits \$951,530.53
Assets \$7,333,826.13

Trust Funds

not included in above, \$4,500,000.00

Acts as Executor, Trustee, Guardian, etc. Send for booklet
relative to wills and kindred subjects.

Pays

2 Per Cent on deposits sub-
ject to check at sight on average
balances of \$200 and over.

3 Per Cent on Time Deposits.
14 days' notice to withdraw.

Safe Deposit Boxes—Yearly rental \$2.00 and upward.

ALEXANDER C. WOOD, President
BENJAMIN C. REEVE, Vice-President and Trust Officer
JOSEPH LIPPINCOTT, Sec. and Treas. GEORGE J. BERGEN, Solicitor
EPHRAIM TOMLINSON, Assistant Trust Officer

DIRECTORS

William S. Seull George Reynolds William J. Bradley
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Alexander C. Wood William Joyce Sewell Joseph W. Cooper
William S. Price Edmund E. Read, Jr. Ephraim Tomlinson
George W. Jessup



\$3.⁰⁰ \$3.⁵⁰ \$4.⁰⁰

"Queen Quality" Shoes have been ten years before
the public. In that time the sales have broken all
records. The factory has been enlarged till it is now
the largest women's shoe factory in the world. Ten
thousand pairs are sold every day. This great growth
could only come from superior merit. Why don't
you wear them once! This Store has the sole agency.

MONFORT
The **SHOEMAN**

Hotel Hammonton

Opposite Penna. Depot

**LEADING
COMMERCIAL
HOTEL.**

ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES.

ANTON PIEZ, Proprietor,
Hammonton, N. J.

W. H. Bernshouse
Insurance Agent.

Notary Public,

Commissioner of Deeds,

Office, Spear Building,
Hammonton.

DO YOU DRINK?

Hammonton

Star Bottling Co.

B. FOGLIETTA, Prop.

Ginger Ale, Sarsaparilla
Soda, Etc.

Orders Promptly Attended To.
Local Phone 542

— GET —

THE BEST ROOF

and that is

Cortright's Metal Shingles

For which we are

Sole Agent for Hammonton.

They are Best and Cheapest

Wm. BAKER, Agent
25 N. Third St., Hammonton

A. H. Phillips Co.

Fire Insurance.

— MONEY —

FOR

Mortgage Loans.

Correspondence Solicited.

Bartlett Building,
Atlantic City, N. J.

**THE COLUMBIA
GRAPHAPHONE.**



For sale by

John W. Roller,
Bellevue Ave., Hammonton

DR. W. H. LONG

Known as Diamond Jack

will consult with
any sick person

FREE OF CHARGE

at his

Medical Offices
918 Walnut St.,
Philadelphia.

Office Hours,—11.00 to 2.00 daily,
Sundays—1.00 to 5.00 p. m.
To avoid waiting, would advise
Sunday visits

All Dr. Long's famous remedies are on
sale at Red Cross Pharmacy