

South Jersey Republican

Hoyt & Sons, Publishers.

Terms--\$1.25 Per Year.

VOL. 35.

HAMMONTON, N. J., JUNE 5, 1897.

NO. 23

A Squeeze

In prices of
Matches and Green Peas.

This week we make
a first-class 200's Match
8 cents per dozen boxes,
and squeeze the price of
Dried Green Peas
down to 3 cents per quart.

Remember that we have
Mapes' Manures, and a
perfectly pure Dried and
Ground Fish Guano
constantly on hand, and
that our prices on these
standard fertilizers
are low.

Quarts and Oval Pints
are in some demand.
We have both, and should
be pleased to
quote prizes on them.

George Elvins.

ALEX. AITKEN,
Hammonton Hotel

**Livery and Boarding
Stable.**

Carting and Delivering of all kinds
done promptly, on short notice.
Single and Double Carriages to hire,
by the day or hour.

NEW STORE

and a most reliable line of
all the popular brands of
Tobacco, and my own make

CIGARS

Is what I call the attention
of my old friends, and new
friends. Also, well selected
line of sporting goods.

FIEDLER'S.

Coal!
Coal!
Coal!

Best grades of coal at lowest
cash prices for cash, under
shed, and we can deliver it
clean and dry even during wet
weather.

All coal delivered promptly,
and satisfaction guaranteed.

E. STOCKWELL,
Cor. Bellevue Av. and Third St

Wanted—An Idea

Who can think
of some simple
thing to patent?
Send your ideas they may bring you wealth.
Write JOHN WEDDENDURN & CO., Patent Attorneys,
Washington, D. C., for their \$1.00 prize offer
and list of two hundred inventions wanted.

Heinz

Celebrated

Sweet

Pickles,

25 c. per quart

10 c. per dozen

Sweet "Midgets,"

25 cents per bottle.

Frank E. Roberts

Grocer.

No. 8 South Second St.

Hammonton Hotel.

FRED. K. BOOKIUS, Prop.
(Successor to Alex. Aitken)
Excellent accommodations for transient
guests. Is located close to Railroad
Stations. Good stables.

Crescent

Right Prices

You can pay more money
for a bicycle, but you can-
not secure a machine of
higher grade than the Cres-
cent, or one that will please
you better.

Bicycles.

WESTERN WHEEL WORKS
CHICAGO New York
Catalogue free Agents everywhere

GEO. W. PRESSEY,

Hammonton, N. J.,

Justice of the Peace.

Office, Second and Cherry Sts.

Dr. J. A. Waas,

RESIDENT

DENTIST,

HAMMONTON, N. J.

Office Days.—Every week-day.
GAS ADMINISTERED.
No charge for extracting with gas, when
teeth are ordered.

Settling from Town Hall.

Town Council again briefly took up
the license question last Saturday; and
to give some idea of how business is done
I will state that it has cost the town
\$105 for one attorney's fees,—less \$15
for "oral advice," to which item I
objected. I desired to have the bill sent
back to the party who has the "decision
job" of the town, to have the item ex-
plained; but for some reason it was
preferred not to press points on "oral"
work, and it may come up later.

A letter was received from Attorney
Stephany as a "decision" on the ordi-
nance offered in April; and instead of
explaining that the "5000 persons"
could read "5000 persons or less," he
took occasion to be humorous. I was
pleased to learn that the examination
by him resulted in finding only one
error. It is true, he criticizes the fact
that the ordinance made no provision
for selling by the quart, but the law
upon which the ordinance was based
made all necessary provisions, as Egg
Harbor "did business" under that very
section for years, it being a copy of the
Egg Harbor ordinance in that respect,
hence just as able persons as he have
sustained the law, as it allows as much
as a spoonful-less than one quart.

When the ordinance came up for first
reading it was thrown on the table with
the remark by one member of "fauity."
He perhaps may not be aware that no
law drawn can be said to be not faulty,
and he should know that Council, after
refusing, by a vote of 4 to 2, to lay it on
the table, cannot dispose of it by a
remark from a member. I asked them
a month previous to lay it on the table,
but they would not do so, and now it
comes up, like Banquo's ghost, and will
not down to give place to a "general
gin delivery" ordinance offered as a
"substitute," and which "cuts down
the revenue" considerably compared
with the one offered in April. Under
the new ordinance, anybody can get a
license if he has enough "support"
among members, and the "respectable
hotel" in Hammonton may be kept by
Americans, Italians, or others, as the
"hotel" is to be "lans and taverns"
and will ultimately result in "gin mills."

If the people do not protest against
paying for "decisions," they will com-
plain of more taxes after awhile, and I
will endeavor to show just what one of
the decisions amount to in the next
issue of the REPUBLICAN. It will not
be necessary for me to resort to humor
or sarcasm in order to convince voters
that they are paying for something
which is of no value to them whatever,
so far as the object of seeking the deci-
sion is concerned, and that when a law
is declared correct or faulty the "opinion
and reasons therefor" should be given,
instead of simple affirmative or negative
replies.

The people may at once understand
that the "before election" declaration
that a "respectable hotel" would benefit
the town was a fraud, delusion, and
snare, for the friends of license in
Council are apparently in earnest in
their efforts to open the town to bar-
rooms, not only to oblige non-resident
bicyclists, but all others, and up to five
gallons.

It may be well be understood at once
that Mr. Stephany is not a member of
the Hammonton Town Council, and
that he cannot control it. I will not be
waved down by a motion of the hand
simply because a letter is read from him.
The flimsy pretense of "no provision for
selling by the quart" is far fetched, as
the law of 1847 allows close to a quart.
As the new proposition permits of "five
gallons," possibly my ordinance should
be more satisfactory in regard to
"quantity," as it takes a large supply
sometimes to "accommodate" the man,
if not the beast, as the law provides for
that emergency.

P. H. JACONS.

Last Sunday night, tramps car-
ried a heavy refrigerator from Mr.
Wilde's back piazza, out onto the lawn,
broke it open with an axe, and carried
off the contents. Some of the family
had to go shopping before breakfast.

Three Base Ball Games.

If our first team gets buried out of
sight, snowed under, in fact, we have a
second team to fall back on. They
really put up a pretty fair game against
the Regulars last Saturday afternoon.
Mr. Krebs appeared with credit in the
pitchers' box, especially in view of the
fact that he had not thrown a ball for
about three weeks. The score was
pretty close, — 4-2 in favor of the first
team. If these Reserves would only
practice up a little, and the Regulars
stand still, perhaps they might be in-
duced to change names.

Our team has not put up a first class
game this season, but they appear at
greater disadvantage when they also
have to battle against fate, as they ap-
peared to in both of Monday's games
with the Highlands. Take, for exam-
ple, the batting record in the first two
innings in the afternoon. In quick
succession, the first three men in each
inning were put out: first, Naylor
struck out, and both Long and Boyle
fouled to Meehan; then, in the second
inning, Cunningham fouled out, and
Setley flew to Winberg in right field.
At the opening of sixth, only one local
player, Tomlin, had reached first,—a
base on balls.

Our boys seemed to be easily rattled.
At times they pelt their opponents with
goose-eggs, then allow them to run up a
big score in one inning, by losing their
heads. Have more confidence, boys;
you can do it.

The score by innings:

Morning Game	
Highland.....	0 0 4 8 0 0 0 — 12
Hammonton.....	2 1 0 0 0 1 0 — 4
Afternoon Game	
Highland.....	1 0 0 1 0 0 0 — 14
Hammonton.....	0 0 0 0 2 0 0 — 3

The Bicycle Races.

The races last Saturday were quite
successful, in spite of the limited num-
ber of entries, and the brisk wind,
which prevented the setting of a very
stiff pace. With this in mind however,
the time made must be considered very
good. Hammonton had but one repre-
sentative on the track—Lyle Allendar
—and he deserves commendation for his
pluck and stick-to-it-iveness, though he
failed to secure a prize.

The One Mile Local failed to materi-
alize. Probably the boys were all too
unselfish, and no one of them wished to
deprive the others of a prize. The
exhibition tandem riding, and attempt
by T. O. Haight, of the Princeton A.C.,
to lower the track record, paced by
the triplet, both fell through because
of injuries sustained by the bicyclists.
Ashbrook Crammer established a track
record of one half mile, unpaced, flying
start, of 1:00. Lofferson did it in
1:08 3-5, and T. D. Hackett in 1:07.

In the second heat of one mile handi-
cap, Wm. Frazier and Leslie Champion
both went off the track, spoiling their
chances for the tea-set.

The five mile handicap, as usual,
attracted more attention than the other
races. Austin and Gormley appeared
to do most of the pacing, but by the
sixth lap all were in a bunch. Austin
surprised even his admirers from down
shore by his final spurt and winning of
first place.

SUMMARY

One Mile Novice. 1st, Ashbrook Crammer;
2nd, J. Parker, 3rd, H. Karrer. Time, 2:47.
One Mile Handicap. First Heat. 1st, W.
L. Austin, 129 yards; 2nd, Thos. Haight, 54;
3rd, Harry Gormley, 200. Time, 2:22 1-2.
Second Heat. 1st, Morris M. Hunter, 1:20;
2nd, Edward Lofferson, scratch; 3rd, John
Parker, 129. Time, 2:20.
Final. 1st, Gormley; 2nd, Austin; 3rd,
Haight; 4th, Hunter. Time, 2:31 1-2.
Five Mile Handicap. 1st, Austin, 280; 2nd,
2nd, Lofferson, scratch; 3rd, Gormley, 280;
4th, Crammer, 280. Time, 18:01 3-5.

If the Town Hall is to be used as
a "hotel" for tramps, it is useless to
arrest them. They should be arrested
and handcuffed, or even chained to-
gether, and so kept until sent to jail,
with only bread and water for a diet.
There is certainly some punishment for
tramps, and it should be inflicted.

You can get 'em again.

Can get what?

Why,
Entire Wheat Bread
They are 5 cents a loaf now
instead of 7
as formerly.

We have 21 tickets for \$1.
By getting them you save
time and trouble.

Remember, we keep

**Ice Cream
Ice Cream Soda
Soda-water**
all the time.

J. B. Small's,
Hammonton, N. J.

W. H. Bernshouse
**Real Estate and
Insurance Agent**

**Notary Public,
Commissioner of Deeds,**

Office, 101 Railroad Ave.
Hammonton.

Wm. Bernshouse,
**STEAM
Saw & Planing Mill**

AND
Lumber Yard.

All varieties of the
Finest Mill Work!
Sash, Doors and Blinds.

**FIRST GRADE
Cedar Shingles**

A Specialty.

Near the Railroad Stations,
Hammonton, N. J.

**The People's Bank
Of Hammonton, N. J.**

Authorized Capital, \$50,000
Paid in, \$30,000.
Surplus, \$15,000.

R. J. BYRNES, President.

**M. L. JACKSON, Vice-Pres't
W. R. TILTON, Cashier**

DIRECTORS:

**R. J. Byrnes,
M. L. Jackson,
George Elvins,
Elam Stockwell**

**G. F. Saxton,
O. F. Osgood,
W. R. Tilton,**

**A. J. Smith,
J. O. Anderson,
W. J. Smith,
W. L. Black.**

Certificates of deposit issued, bearing
interest at the rate of 2 per cent. per an-
num if held six months, and 8 per cent if
held one year.

Discount days—Tuesday and
Friday of each week.

ave.
onton.



When asked why she rejected me, her reasons were most frank: She weighed me in the balance—and I had none at the bank.

—New York Herald.

Heard—Why do you call Col. Warfield's wife a peach? She's not Warfield's wife. No, she's not; but she's got the kernel so sweet and naturally—Philadelphia Record.

Mrs. Wiggins—Doesn't your husband suffer dreadfully with rheumatism? Mrs. Wiggins—Yes, but it's nothing to what the rest of us have to endure.—Boston Transcript.

Fuddy—Hello, there's Boojum over there. Wonder if it's his wife with him? Duddy—Of course not. Don't you see that he is carrying all the parcels?—Boston Transcript.

"How do you sell this music paper?" asked the customer at the stationery store. "I'm not certain about it," said the new clerk, "but I think we sell it by the choir."—Chicago Tribune.

The gray cat which she selected will leave him soon a wreck. While he with truth remarks, "I'll get it in the neck."—Washington Star.

"This is a sad occasion for you, sister," asserted the comforter. "I allow it is," assented the widow. "But it is a happy accident for Bill."—Indianapolis Journal.

Uncle Bob—"What you going to be when you become a man, Tommy?" Tommy—"I'm going to be a soldier, 'cos then I can fight all I want to without being spanked for it."—Harper's Bazar.

Junior Partner—"Why did you give Grammer the job of collecting debts for our firm? Do you think he is any good?" Senior Partner—"Well, he collected a debt from me the other day."—Truth.

He—"Do you love me well enough to be my wife?" She—"More than that. I love you well enough to be your mother. Haven't I married three times? Do you want to marry your father?"—Boston Transcript.

"He must be worth at least a hundred thousand dollars, mamma." "How do you know?" "He told me his fortune ended in six ciphers." "He may be worth one, too."—Washington Star.

"Sing high-bow the holly!" "Sing high-bow the holly!" "Of course he found it jolly." "Not to try it by the yard."—Chicago Record.

Harry—"What girl was that you saw in town last evening? Why (indignant)?—What you were looking to call out to usually spoken of by people of culture as a blonde tresser.—Boston Transcript.

Hobbs—"Father will be down in a moment. Have a cigar? No, please. Are you sure these are the kind he gives to his friends? Hobbs—Yes, sir. They are some of the best he has.—New York Herald.

Miss Beckon—I wonder why Manager B— has so much trouble with his leading lady. He never used to have. Miss Hubb—Why, don't you know? The idiot married her at the end of last season.—Boston Courier.

He woke, his sleep with trouble fraught. And heard an awful sound. He thought the day of judgment came. Then he remembered he had bought the little boy a drum.

—Judge.

"You're a crank and a theater dunder!" shouted the horse-buggy driver to the coachman. "It's what you are! You're a dunder!" "What did he say?" "A potato number, sir," cried the coachman, looking at him. —Chicago Tribune.

Mr. Keep Cads—Did you write that man who advertises to show people how to make do without milk and have them richer? Mr. Cads—Yes, and sent him the dollar. "What did he say?" "He said, 'What did he say?'"—New York Herald.

"Use cream," said Mr. Moffat Windmill.

"Now is the time," said the patriotic boarder, "for some one to get up a national air that shall be distinctly American." Mrs. Jones—You had better take me up the stairs, too, as you say.

"How much, then?" said the lady. "I don't know," said the boarder. "I'll take it on credit." "How much, then?" said the lady. "I don't know," said the boarder. "I'll take it on credit." —Chicago Tribune.

It is worth becoming the under dog to get the sympathy.

A Backwoods Postoffice.

It is doubtless true that business is done in a very different way in the backwoods than in the big cities. The postoffice, which is a very important part of the business, is a very different thing in the backwoods than in the big cities.

I had directed that my letters should be forwarded to the postoffice at Mount Pleasant, and I reached the place to find it composed of a store, a blacksmith shop and three dwelling houses. I inquired for the office, and was directed to the store. There was no sign of a postoffice in connection with it, but I asked of the old man who came forward:

"Is this the postoffice?" "Reckon 'tis," he replied. "I don't see anything like a post-office."

"Mebbe not. We ain't never done a power of business here as a postoffice. What's wanted?"

I gave him my name and added that I expected some letters, and after thinking for a moment, he replied:

"Them letters—three of 'em—done come several days ago. Lemme see what I did with 'em."

He looked along the counters, up on the shelves, and behind boxes and barrels for a long ten minutes, and finally said:

"It might quare what them letters had come to. We ain't all-lookin' at 'em 'ere fur two or three days, but I don't reckon nobody carried 'em off home. Jest set down till I look further."

He made a pretty thorough search of the store this time, even getting down on his hands and knees to peer under the molasses barrel, but the letters could not be found.

"Say, he, as he got up and brushed his knees, "that's my house over yonder. Mebbe the old woman's took the letters home."

I went over and knocked on the door, but got no answer. I passed around the house and found the woman smoking her pipe as she minded the fire under a kettle of soft soap.

"Letters?" she repeated. "Yes, I brung 'em over and put 'em under the pump on the shelf, and I reckon the postman must have got 'em yet."

She went in and got them, and when I returned to the store the postmaster said:

"Now, then, if yo' ar' gwine to want a postman, this week yo' better let me know to-day, so's I kin order it from Knoxville."

THE MASHER AND THE LADY.

He came, saw, and carried home for a lady two flower pots.

Like all big cities, Paris has its mashers. They annoy the ladies often enough, but as a rule, they are harmless. One day, however, a beautiful lady, which the Paris papers are printing and which the St. Louis translates:

At the Quai aux Fleurs on market day, a beauty arrived on foot. So did the masher. He fixed his loving eye upon her. She paid no attention to him. He persisted, and vainly endeavored to engage her in conversation. Finally, she purchased two big bouquets of cut flowers, and the masher, who had been waiting for her, said to her, "Do you live far from here, madam?"

"The lady made no answer at first; but after an instant's reflection, prompted by the size of the geranium pots and plants, and the necessity of carrying a commensurate, she replied, sweetly: "Rue du Louvre, 80."

"Oh," exclaimed the masher, "I can't carry such a burden as that! Allow me to help you."

She smiled, but, in the language of the thespians, instead of "abandoning to him the choice" of pots, she pointed to both, and smiled again. The masher put a pot under each arm, and, smiling, he went off with the lady.

When they came to the Rue du Louvre, 80, she stopped, thanked the duke, and stretched out her beautiful little hands for the flower pots.

But the masher politely insisted upon carrying them up to her apartment.

"The trouble is," said the lady, "I live on the top floor and there is no elevator."

He would not be surprised if you told me that you lived way up in heaven. Angels live there," said the enthusiastic masher.

"Well, come, then," said the lady, in the golden tones in which she had spoken to the duke. "I'll take you up."

So up they went until they came to the abode of the masher. She rang the bell. The door was opened, and a fine-looking man appeared.

"Allow me to introduce you to my husband, sir," said the lady. "My dear," she added, addressing her husband, "this gentleman has been kind enough to carry these plants for me all the way from the flower-market and up the stairs, too, as you see."

"How much, then?" said the lady. "I don't know," said the masher. "I'll take it on credit." —Chicago Tribune.

WARNING OF EXPERIENCE.

Wild-Cat Speculation Rare to Result Disastrously.

There can be no doubt, says the Indianapolis State Journal, that thousands of people in this and adjacent States are taking their small accumulations of money out of building associations and banks and turning it over to firms that promise to pay, for a time, at least, 15 or 20 per cent. per annum.

It seems incredible that sensible and thoughtful men and women should be so naïve, even if the offers now being made to pay an annual return of one-fifth of the investment were the first of that character. Do they consider that there is no legitimate business at the present time in which those who are engaged can afford to pay 8 per cent. interest on large amounts of money to carry it along? Are they aware that the net earnings on the capital stock and surplus fund of all the national banks in the United States during the year ending March 31, 1902, was 5.4 per cent., including the profits on circulation, and that the actual dividends on the capital and surplus fund of such banks has not exceeded 6 per cent. since 1890, and was but 6 per cent. in 1901?

Interest on large amounts of money to carry it along? Are they aware that the net earnings on the capital stock and surplus fund of all the national banks in the United States during the year ending March 31, 1902, was 5.4 per cent., including the profits on circulation, and that the actual dividends on the capital and surplus fund of such banks has not exceeded 6 per cent. since 1890, and was but 6 per cent. in 1901?

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BABOON HUNTS IN AFRICA.

From the Paris Figaro.

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WE'VE GOT TO MOVE TO-DAY.

Wal, wale, I bet been done at last, the mortgage's been foreclosed. An' though the times is pretty hard, 'twas sooner 'an I supposed.

I kinder thought the square would wait till things picked up a bit. An' I would wait 'n' pay it off 'n' make an end of it.

It wouldn't take so very long 'fore I could pay it all. But square he couldn't see it so, an' so it had to be.

I told him it would break our hearts to have to go away. But didn't do a bit of good—we've got to move to-day.

At first I couldn't realize just what had come about. It seemed to me just like a dream, but then I soon found out.

There we had lost the dear old place—'twas sad, but it was true. An' then I started on my way to break the news to you.

The pathway back seemed awful long an' awful hard to tread. Although the flowers were bloomin' an' birds sang sweet o'erhead.

I've traveled it so many times, I've loved to go on come. But all of this was changed to-day—I wasn't goin' home!

'Twas kind of hard to see you smile when I came up the road. You didn't know that I was bearin' such a heavy load.

My back's pretty strong an' good fer my burden yet. But I never had one bear me down just quite so much as this.

I know how the awful news I had to power to keep. Would make you bow your poor old head, an' weep, an' weep, an' weep.

I'd gladly given the rest of life if I hadn't had to see you.

The old home is no longer ours—we've got to move to-day.

'Twas here we came long years ago, when you were first my bride. Your finger-marks are on the walls—the prints of chubby hands.

Treasures dear to my heart, these wealth of all earth's lands. 'Twas here they lived your name an' mine in childish sweetest.

Among the curiosities of the Russian dominions is a group of communes in the government of Simulensk, surrounding the convent of Redukov, where not only women rule, but where they practically do all the voting and office-holding.

As the returns from agriculture are very meagre in the district, and there are large towns not far away, the male population of Redukov, among some of the poorest of the district, are obliged to work on the land to support their families.

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