

South Jersey Republican

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NO. 24

At Your Service.

I wish to announce that I have purchased **The Drug Store** in Hammonton, heretofore conducted by Dr. A. W. Cochran.

This store at one time enjoyed a large degree of public confidence, and I can assure you that I will endeavor to restore the same.

The undersigned is a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, and this training has been supplemented by several years of practical experience. Prior to the purchase of this business I was manager and owner of one of the most popular and successful prescription pharmacies of West Philadelphia.

I feel that I can offer the public such service as should go with the sale of Drugs.

The success of a drug store depends upon public confidence. It should be so, for the sale of drugs has to do with the health and lives of people. A rightly conducted pharmacy must protect the public from inferior goods and unfair prices. It must supplement the efforts of the Physician by supplying medicines of precise strength and potency, and must compound remedies with absolute accuracy.

I shall give you the highest possible service,—shall protect your interests in every way.

I shall carry a complete assortment, not only of Drugs, but Sundries, Toilet Articles, Cigars, Soda Water, Proprietary Medicines, sick-room requisites, and physicians' supplies.

My Prescription Department will be conducted with the latest and most scientific methods.

The public is cordially invited to call and get acquainted. Yours sincerely,

WILBUR J. LEIB,

Bellevue Ave. and Second St., Hammonton.

Base-Ball News.

The game played with the Clearfield A. A., last Saturday afternoon, was the quickest and one of the most exciting games ever played in Hammonton. Both teams played with a snap and vim that was a pleasure to witness; and there was not an uninteresting moment from the time play was called until the last man struck out in ninth inning.

Paul Jefferson pitched a beautiful game, mixing up his raised ball, slow drop, and speed, with such telling effect that not a single hit was secured by the visitors. Rogers also pitched gilt-edged ball, allowing our batters but seven safeties.

The work of Anderson, both in his fielding and batting, was exceptionally good, while Ed. Cordery simply smothered every hit that started towards center. Naylor's catch of a short fly over first was a pretty bit of fast out-field work.

The score:

| HAMMONTON | | | | | |
|------------------|---|---|----|---|---|
| | R | H | E | A | E |
| Harris, 2b | 0 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Setley, ss | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| J. Jefferson, 3b | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| P. Jefferson, p | 0 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 1 |
| Cabley, lf | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Angelou, c | 0 | 1 | 7 | 2 | 0 |
| Cordery, cf | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Anderson, 1b | 0 | 2 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Naylor, rf | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |

1 7 27 12 2

| CLEARFIELD | | | | | |
|-------------|---|---|---|---|---|
| | R | H | E | A | E |
| Custard, 3b | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Cartman, ss | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| McManis, 1b | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Kane, 2b | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Garrett, c | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Rogers, p | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Reidson, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Holland, rf | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Welsh, cf | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 |

Hammon... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Clearfield... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Two base hits... J. Jefferson

Left on bases... Ham 1, Cl 1

Struck out... Setley, Naylor, Kane, Rogers

Custard 2, Reidson

Stolen bases... McManis

Double play... P. Jefferson, Welsh, Setley

Umpire... Holland. Time, 55 m.

The Egg Harbor aggregation will be here this afternoon, to win their second game.

Young People's Societies.

This space is devoted to the interests of the Young Peoples Societies of the various Churches. Special items of interest, and announcements are solicited.

Y. P. S. C. E.,—Presbyterian Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30.

Topic, "Why total abstinence is best."

Rom. 14: 13-23. (Temperance meeting.) Leader, Hurlburt H.

Tomlin.

Y. P. S. C. E.,—Baptist Church:

Meets Sunday evening, at 6:15.

Topic, "Why total abstinence is best."

Rom. 14: 13-23. Leader, G. F.

Leung.

Jr. O. E., Sunday afternoon at 3:00:

Topic, "The vacation Jesus would approve." Psalm 100: 3; 16:

15-11. Leader, Mahalo Kuyser.

Epworth League,—M. E. Church:

Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30.

Topic, "Why total abstinence is best."

Rom. 14: 13-23. Temperance meeting. Leader, W. Cunningham.

Junior League on Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

Y. P. O. U.,—Universalist Church:

Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30.

Topic, "The wonders of God's works."

3. Lessons from the birds and in-

solomons. Psa. 148: 10. Songs of

Solomon 2: 12; Matt. 10: 29;

Gen. 1: 21; Psa. 147: 9.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these meetings.

Good for Rheumatism.

Last Fall I was taken with a very severe attack of muscular rheumatism which caused me great pain and annoyance. After trying several prescriptions and rheumatic cures, I decided to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which I had seen advertised in the South Jerseyman. After two applications of this remedy I was much better, and after using one bottle was completely cured.—HARRIS HARRIS, Salem, N. J. For sale by J. B. Rogers.

W. C. T. U.

The ladies have taken this space by the year, and are responsible for all that it may contain.

With all noble Christian temperance workers, we must pray and put our trust in God. Having done all this, we need to do one thing more, and that is to back our entreaties and our prayers with our votes.

How a sane man can preach temperance, pray for temperance, and then go and vote with the rum-seller, passes our comprehension.

The watchword of every Christian, every mother and sister, every man who loves God and his fellow-man, should be, "Down with this infernal traffic!"

PRESS SUPP.

Church Notices.

Topics in the various Churches tomorrow will be as follows:

Baptist Church,—Rev. H. F. Loomis, Pastor. 10:30 A. M., "What the Baptists believe about Baptism." 7:30 P. M., "The great supper."

Presbyterian Church,—Rev. W. K. McKinney, Pastor. 10:30 A. M., "Jacob's second visit to Bethel." 7:30 P. M., "Christ the Mediator."

M. E. Church,—Rev. P. L. Jewett, Pastor. 10:30 A. M., "The Christian's hope." Psalm 62. 7:30 P. M., "A bag with holes."

Universalist Church,—Rev. H. E. Loeb, Pastor. 10:30 A. M., "The inconsistency of the oath." No preaching in the evening.

Doctor's Bad Flight.

"Two years ago, as a result of a severe cold, I lost my voice," writes Dr. M. L. Poughrath, of Hebron, Ohio. "Then began an obstinate cough. Every remedy known to me as a practicing physician for 35 years, failed, and I daily grew worse. Being urged to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Colds and Cough, I found quick relief, and for last ten days have felt better than for two years." Positively guaranteed for throat and lung troubles by Rogers. 50 cents and \$1. Trial bottles free.

GOOD Fertilizers CROPS!

If you wish the best results in farming, use Standard fertilizers

We have

Taylor's Potato Manure,
Taylor's Corn and
Truck Manure,
Berg's Standard
Bone Manure,

Berg's Pure Raw
Bone Fine,
and several kinds of
Mapes' Manures.

When in want of anything in this line, give us a chance to quote you prices.

We wish to remind you that our new samples of

Dobson's Carpets have arrived. We can have the carpets cut and made at the mill, and shipped direct to your home.

Special discount to Lodges and Churches.

GEORGE ELVINS.

SODA WATER FREE!

Anyone buying 25 cents' worth, or more, of anything in the store, will be given a soda-water check, good for a glass of soda-water. We want you to try our soda-water, as it is our endeavor to serve the best that can be made.

At The Pharmacy.

J. S. ROGERS.

ICE

For the Season of 1902

I will deliver ICE all this Summer, anywhere in Hammonton, in quantities to suit.

Retail Price, 35 cents per 100 pounds

To Church receptions and sociables

I will supply ice free of charge.

Leave orders at my office, with J. L. O'Donnell, or send me a postal card and I will call.

JOHN A. TELL

Philadelphia Weekly Press

and the

South Jersey Republican

(two papers each week), for \$1.50 a year

to any address in this county, or \$1.75 outside.

W. H. Bernshouse
Insurance Agent

Notary Public,
Commissioner of Deeds.

Office, 101 Railroad Ave.
Hammonton.

WELL SHOD?

I have made a study of the horse's foot, and the best methods of protecting it, and I know that I can

Shoe your Horse

right, and correct many of the troubles too common among horses, and do the work promptly.

F. A. LEHMAN,
Second St., near Pleasant.

Everybody reads the *REPUBLICAN* advs.

ENTERPRISE

Odorless, Instantaneous

Blue-Flame

Oil Cook Stoves

for sale in Hammonton by

JOHN W. ROLLER

Sample can be seen at Geo. Dodd's shoe store.

Wm. A. EOOD & SON

FURNISHING

Undertakers

AND

Funeral Directors

All business in their line promptly and carefully attended to.

Embalming a Specialty

Office and Residence,

208 Peach Street,

Phone 1-3

Hammonton.

TREASURE ISLAND.

On that white Caribbean key,
Uncharted, but these hundred years,
Kept in the keeping of the sea
The secret of the bucciniers.

Tarnished and soiled with rust and mold,
Heap jeweled pinnares, musketoons,
Silks, sacramental cups of gold,
Angos and pesos and doubloons.

A fathom deep beneath the sand
The five gems, blood-aimed, beam and
And wait the lost adventurer's hand,
The midnight light, the crew's return.

Remembering the torches' flare
When Blackbeard braved the chests
Landmarked the spot and sunk them
There,

Beat back to sea—and comes no more.
Unless, maybe, at black of night,
Up from the phosphorescent sea
A phantasmal craft makes for the light,
And anchors off the ghostly key.

And all the fierce dead fighting men
From the deep-sea grave or gibbet
Die upon the beach again,
As when they died the Spanish main.

But when the dawn wind lifts the sign
Back to the dark shades retire,
Striding along the shimmering belt
A wake of evanescent fire.

And Silence on that haunted shore
Renews her cooling reign alone,
Tamed by the long tide's rising roar,
The surf's withdrawing monotone,
'Till the Companion.

THEY'RE OLD
MRS. KAVANAUGH

MRS. KAVANAUGH, a frail little
widow of 45, with a few
hundred dollars sewed in her
dress, and the fire of hope in her
gray eyes, and come into the strip
years after its opening. Of course
she got the worst of it, for the choice
land was already taken, and the self-
satisfied settlers who watched her old gray
hairs and clattering, lumpy meander
across their fields smiled half-pityingly
at the tardy boomer.

When at last she set up her little tent
and staked out her horse on a bare and
rocky quarter section, where even the

short grass looked stunted, the women
glared at her and some of the neighboring
men came out to ask her if there was
any money due to her. But she
only thanked them, as she guessed she
"would get along all right," so that every
woman who passed by her tent every
day began to say that she was "stuck
up," and the farmers who knew that
she was on an almost barren claim, only
grinned and muttered: "She won't
last more'n a season."

Fate befell her. A tiny shack was
built by a half-breed who bought her
land from the railway station in her
buggy. He built a frail little fence
around a few acres of her ground and
left her at home on the dreariest bit
she had chosen. Then every morning
when she awoke up from the yellow
low floor of the dry grub that stretched
down from her door to the horizon, she
was out in her little garden digging,
planting, cultivating the small space
about her tent. She was the only one
from which she hoped at least to bring
a living. In the afternoon she would
fetch up her aged and, dressed in
her best clothes, went out for the
postoffice five miles away. She brought
home a few chickens, and in the evening
she would sit knitting at her low
back door, watching the sun drop
down into the purple, tremulous west.

When spring came and the snow
melted, Mrs. Kavanagh's little garden showed
all the signs of the passing seasons
and she was the only one who
helped her develop her poor land, and
she confided to none, and came at last
to be known as a headstrong, cranky
old woman, who would be better off
"back East," with her money and
shirts, spring, summer, autumn and
winter, she drove to town, that her
horse at the postoffice and asked for
the overworked clerk came to
know her at last, and with an effort
knew her at last, and with an effort
knew her at last, and with an effort

Then she would drop the old crope veil
that was growing rusty, draw a letter
from her pocket and drop it into the
box. That was for her son, her
away boy, and she always addressed
"Mr. Tom Kavanagh, Twenty-seventh
Infantry, Manila, Philippine Islands."
Every day she wrote him a letter, and
every day she looked for an answer.
But none came, and the nervous old
woman went gravely back in her
rickety buggy to the lonely shanty upon the
desolate hill to watch the sun set and
to hope and pray.

Her boy Tom had run away from
home before his crumpled father had
died. He had written her just one line:
"Go to the Philippines with Twenty-
seventh Infantry." He had been gone
a year when his father died. She had
written to him often, but knowing
what a thoughtless boy he was, first
attributed his silence to forgetfulness
and neglect. When she had told him
of his father's death she felt sure of
some answer, and though none came
she continued to write gentle, loving,
warning letters to the absent and
careless. He had been a youth of
some spirit, and she knew that his
father's disapproval of his home town
had driven him into the army, but with
all her mother's "cautious" love, she
could not understand why he did not
at least send her a word. She hated
the town which had been the scene of
her own and her boy's disgrace and
repentance, and when the "new coun-
try" was opened and the stories of its
glorious future reached her she sold out
all her belongings and set forth to find
a home that should be her boy's home.

After two years of this restless life
Mrs. Kavanagh came to be recognized
as one of the characters of the town.
Most people thought her harshly in-
human. "The landowner and the care-
less winds, the burning sun and winter
snows, and turned her withered cheek
to parchment; her lips like blackened
dross, and her face like a withered
lemon, she looked at the stranger who
loosely about her shrunken body. When
the third winter came she sold her
house and buggy for \$30, but bought
only shoes that she might trudge to
town and stamps and paper that she
might send by letter to the boy. Silent,
bowed, tearless, but with a
quivering light of hope in her mother
eyes, each day she stood in line at the
window and asked softly for the letter
that never came. The postmaster, who
had half-guessed her story, tried to win
her confidence. He wanted to help her
boy, but she evaded all his ques-
tions.

And then at last there came a day
when she did not call at the postoffice.
It was quite an event, for the postmas-
ter and his clerk had come to regard
her visit as the one inevitable and
poignant occurrence of each day's busi-
ness. So that night, suspecting the
worst, he drove in his buggy to her
lonely home. She was in bed, quite ill,
it seemed, but gently grateful for his
visit.

"I did my best, sir," she told him,
"but my money is all gone. I killed my
last chicken last Sunday, and now, God
help me, I must sell my home, his
house and she looked around at the
wretched, candle-light room with
dim, wet eyes.

"Will it be best for you, Mrs. Kavanagh,"
asked the postmaster, kindly, "you're
too old to be, you're no longer
young or strong enough to live like this.
Have you no relatives? No children?"

"O, yes, sir," she answered, proudly
looking up. "I have a son, sir, a fine
boy, but he's away in the army, and I'm
on his account I don't want to give up."
But he persuaded her to ride to town
with him and assured her that there
would be no trouble about selling her
place and home.

"Is not worth much, I know," she
said as they drove toward town, "but
much as I want to keep it, I'd rather
sell it than charity."

She assured her that she might
"leave it at his home till he had sold it
place, and she went there only to hope
into a fever that taxed the last ingenu-
ity of the two doctors of the town. She
was a worn, shrunken old woman when
at last she met the postmaster
and he told her that he had sold her place for
\$500.

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and he told her that he had sold her place for
\$500.

And he held her close to his breast
and felt the hot tears drip on his hand
and he did not move for his father, for on the
day he saw the weather-beaten warn-
ing cap and the dusty veil of morn-
ing—Chicago Record-Herald.

Newfoundland Fisheries.
The Legislature of Newfoundland has
provided liberally for the installation of
a cold storage system for the fisheries
of the colony. All the fish now caught
there are cured and salted for the mar-
ket, found principally in the Mediter-
ranean ports and Brazil, and it is hoped
to open up new markets for the codfish,
salmon, and other fish and lobsters in
a fresh state.

PARIS TO NEW YORK BY LAND.
This Story of Walter Between France
and the United States.

In Harper's Bazar Harry de Windt,
the famous traveler, writes of the trip
on which he was now engaged. "From
Paris to New York by Land." Here is
the story of this seemingly impossible
journey.

"From Paris to New York by land!"
exclaims the familiar Briton, who, from
sheer force of habit, cannot dissociate
a trip to the United States from a trip
to the Orient. "Why, the thing is impos-
sible! Surely to go from Paris to New
York by land is to go from Paris to New
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Every Man is a Debtor

to those dependent on him. Life Insurance enables him to discharge the debt easily and safely. Write, and we will give you full particulars.

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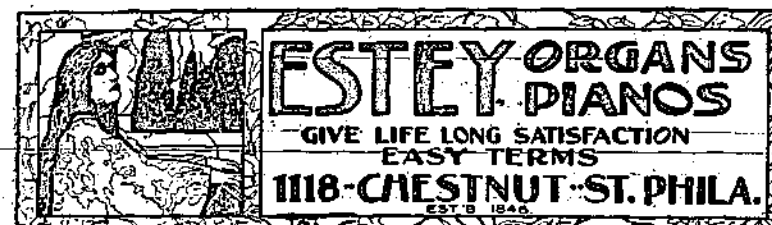
Prudential

Insurance Co. of America.

Home Office,
Newark, N. J.

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Carfare to Philadelphia

We bring Philadelphia and its best Clothing Store to your very door. This is how:

You pay excursion railroad or trolley fare. Come to our store; buy your clothes, your boy's, your girl's, your wife's. Same price to everybody. Show your railroad ticket for fare paid. We pay you exactly its cost if you buy a certain amount. How much? Can't tell—depends upon your carfare.

Wanamaker & Brown

Oak Hall,
Sixth and Market Sts.,
Philadelphia
Outfitters to
Men, Women, Boys and Girls

Electric Light, Heat & Power Co.

Wiring done for both Lights and Bells. No charge for estimates, and prices may surprise you.

A full line of Supplies always on hand.

Do not think because the work is "light" it will not be done thoroughly, and every thing up to date.

S. L. PANCOAST, Jr., Manager.

Confectionery Oil Stoves

Only the choicest.

Bread & Cakes

Always the best

J. B. SMALL,

Cor. Second and Bellevue,
Hammononton.

Herbert G. Henson

ALL THE
DAILY PAPERS

AND
PERIODICALS.

Stationery & Confectionery.

217 Bellevue Avenue,
Hammononton, N. J.

Repaired

WILLIAM BAKER,
No. 25 Third Street,
Hammononton.

Try one of our half-a-cent-a-word ads.
They are little hustlers.

JOS. I. TAYLOR

House, Sign, Carriage
PAINTER

Dealer in Paints, Oils,
and Varnishes.

I have a large stock of
John T. French's
Pure Oil Paints,

which I guarantee to be
the best paint ever sold.

Second and Pleasant Streets,
HAMMONONTON.

The Republican.

[Entered as second class matter.]

SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1902.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

Angelo Foglietta was instantly killed last Saturday afternoon, by the locomotive drawing second section of the "bridge" train, on the West Jersey & Seashore Railroad. Mr. Foglietta had sold several crates of berries, and delivered them at the Union. He then went into the hotel, kept by his son, remained a few minutes, then started for home, going by way of Thirteenth Street, intending to call at Mr. Colwell's for potato plants previously engaged. As he neared the crossing a freight passed on the north-bound track, and probably the noise prevented his hearing the express on the nearer track, which was running sixty (probably seventy) miles an hour, and struck the wagon fairly, reducing it to fragments, and mangle the man's body almost beyond recognition. The engineer put off brakes, but could not stop his train until below Hammononton station. The body hung on the pilot, and was carried into the freight house.

On Sunday, Coroner Smith, of Egg Harbor, empaneled a jury—J. L. O'Donnell, foreman; Dr. J. C. Bittler, John A. Doyle, Edw. A. Cordery, A. L. Patten, and T. H. Goggey—who viewed the body and adjourned until Tuesday morning.

On Tuesday, quite a number of witnesses testified, including the engineer, fireman, and conductor of the train, bringing out the facts as above stated. The jury went up to "Colwell's Crossing" [13th Street] to satisfy themselves as to the condition of affairs, and rendered the following verdict:

"We the jury do find that Angelo Foglietta came to his death on Saturday afternoon, June 7th, 1902, by being struck by an engine belonging to the West Jersey & Seashore Railroad Company, at Colwell's Crossing in the Town of Hammononton."

"We find that said Angelo Foglietta's death was caused through the negligence of said West Jersey & Seashore Railroad Company; in not maintaining some safety appliance at this crossing."

Mr. Foglietta was fifty-seven years old, has resided in Hammononton over twenty-five years, and was a hard worker, frugal, and prosperous. Funeral services were held in St. Joseph's Church on Monday.

That crossing is a peculiarly dangerous one, because of a down grade, where through trains run at highest speed; the south-bound trains are not visible until within a mile of the crossing; and further, a person approaching cannot see the train until almost on the track. Even if the engineer sounds his warning at the usual distance [one-fourth of a mile], the person has only ten to fifteen seconds to escape. And, as was demonstrated at the inquest, it requires a run of nearly three-fourths of a mile to stop one of these flyers, with the engineer doing his best.

Edwin R. Sprout was killed at this crossing only a few years ago, and we have heard of a number of narrow escapes.

Three years ago the Town paid one-half of the expense to keep a flagman there during fruit time; but last year notified the Company that they must continue the service at their own expense. This year there has been no protection, and was none when the jury visited the spot.

The Great Dismal Swamp of Virginia is a breeding ground of malarial germs. So low, wet, or marshy ground everywhere. These germs cause weakness, chills and fever, which in the human and malarial, and may induce dangerous malarial. But Electric Bitters never fails to destroy them and cure malarial trouble. They will surely prevent typhoid. "We tried many remedies for malarial and stomach and liver troubles," writes John Charleston, of Bayville, Ohio, "but never found anything as good as Electric Bitters." Try them—only 50 c. Rogers, the druggist, guarantees satisfaction.

Always in Stock.

A complete line of Waltham and Elgin Watches.

My nine years of experience here has taught me what kind of watch you need. We inspect each watch before selling it. Stop in and have a talk about them.

There are Watch Chains and Watch Chains.

We carry only those that we can guarantee. As we buy direct from the manufacturer, our prices are right. Have a new assortment for both ladies and gents. All sizes of Chain Bracelets, from the baby up, in sterling and gold-filled, 75 c. to \$6.

Repairing done that is guaranteed.

Eyes examined—day or evening.

ROBERT STEEL.

Jeweler and Optician.

We have two Yale Wheels
that are a bargain.

A full line of
Base-Ball Goods.

CORDERY, of course.

We handle a strictly

High Grade of City-dressed Meats
Beef, Mutton, Lamb, Veal, Fresh Pork.

Fruit, Vegetables, Eggs, Butter, Poultry.

All orders receive prompt attention.

Goods delivered

At MCINTYRE'S Meat Market.

Are you prepared

for Preserving time?

We have Fruit Jars, Jelly Glasses,
Tumblers, Jar Rubbers,
and Paraffine Wax.

Something new in the fruit jar line,—for
canning large fruit whole.

Call and see them.

Rainier's Cash Grocery.

No, we haven't moved

yet; but we have something new
to show you.

Call and see.

Eckhardt's Market,

240 Bellevue Avenue.

The Republican.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1902.

Mail Time.

Mails will close at the Hammononton Post Office as follows:

| DOWN | UP |
|-----------|------------|
| 4:10 A.M. | 7:00 A.M. |
| 5:32 P.M. | 12:20 P.M. |
| | 4:50 |
| ARRIVE | LEAVE |
| 5:50 A.M. | 7:16 A.M. |
| 8:22 | 8:50 |
| 8:55 P.M. | 6:10 P.M. |

Miss Merab Seely is visiting in town.

Remember the picnic Wednesday evening next.

Alfred W. Goff spent Sunday at his mother's.

Remember Dr. Cochran's auction at one o'clock today.

A. J. Smith, of Ocean City, was in town early this week.

Hammononton versus Egg Harbor City at 2.30 this afternoon.

Volunteer Fire Company will meet next Monday evening.

Dr. Samuel G. Newcomb spent a day or two at his father's.

A Mr. Nyce and family have rented the Dr. Reed mansion.

Miss Helen Winship spent a day or so with Hammononton friends.

Joe, Nicholas, of Philadelphia, visited his cousin, Lyle Crowell.

George Long, of Atlantic City, was up last Friday, on business.

We are glad to see Chris. Hulzer out again, after his severe illness.

Mrs. N. Hinchman entertained relatives from the city over Sunday.

W. O. Hoyt spent a couple of days with his brother, at Collegeville, Penna.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, from Wilmington, were at Mrs. Carlaw's over Sunday.

Dr. Boardman Reed and family have gone to Rosemont, Penna., for the summer.

Misses Millie and Ethel Blake are spending a few weeks with friends in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Wm. Maxwell started today for a two weeks visit in Freehold and Somerville.

Several of the Town citizens were refilled on Monday evening, from the railroad tank.

J. C. Johnson has leased the old Post-Office building, and is pushing business, as usual.

Read Mr. Leib's big ad. on first page. He is making improvements in the old drug store.

H. M. Garrigue has removed from the old Post-Office building to the store under this office.

They had a State convention across the Delaware, and now they call the State Quaryville.

Preston Crowell and family, of Fairmont, W. Va., are visiting relatives on East Third Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Matlack and child, of Philadelphia, are spending the summer at C. F. Crowell's.

There is a rumor that our April jurymen may take a few more trips to Maya Landing in a week or so.

We have not heard of any seven-year locusts in this vicinity. Are they intending to give us the go-by?

The Louis Winkler property, on West Third Street, is being extensively improved. Henry Nicolai is doing the work.

Mrs. John A. Dodd and little daughter spent the week with relatives in Hammononton. Mr. D. was here over Sunday.

The Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist Church will hold a social in their church grove, next Saturday evening, June 21st.

The Egg Harbor team, with their rosters and backers, will be here this afternoon. China and sea a good foot game.

Mr. William Urinas has sold his homestead to a Philadelphia. Mrs. Clifford will probably reside there until next Spring.

Miss Rita Steelman, of Steelmanville, has been elected teacher in our Kindergarten. A cultured young lady, a graduate of a training school in Philadelphia, the Board made a most excellent choice.

Insurance with the A. H. Phillips Co., 416 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

Our printers' fingers are twisted and their brains warped by the effort to properly spell some of those names in the school roster.

Mrs. Geo. W. Bassett and children, from Philadelphia, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Chambers. Mr. B. was seen Thursday night.

For rent, two neatly furnished rooms, with or without bath. Apply to Mrs. EMMA D. BUCKWORTH, Central Ave. Hammononton.

The W. C. T. U. will meet in their chapel on Tuesday, 17th, at three o'clock. Topic, Flower Missions, to be led by Mrs. W. O. Hoyt.

If you prefer to trim your own shade-trees, do it now, as the Highway Committee are ordered to see that the lights are not obstructed.

WATERMAN'S Ideal Fountain Pens are for sale. Your money back if not satisfied after a trial. Good assortment to select from. At W. L. JACKSON'S.

If you should hear our committee of ladies talking over the arrangements for the supper on the Fourth, you'd come with your appetite.

In the list of graduates at the West Jersey Academy, Bridgeton, this week, we see the name of John R. Fall Loveland, of Hammononton.

WANTED. Small adult family to rent dwelling back of our store. Terms reasonable. WILLIAM L. LEIGH, Bellevue Ave. and second St.

The family of the late Angelo Foglietta tender sincere thanks to many friends who manifested their sympathy by kind words and deeds.

The Town Clerk has bills posted, offering twenty-five dollars for evidence that will convict any person of breaking or damaging electric lines.

HALF of a Double House to rent. Apply to J. W. THOMAS, 112 N. Second Street.

John E. Hoyt, now a Junior in Ursinus College, is at home for the vacation. He is naturally pleased with a prize won for high averages.

Hammononton Juniors played the junior team of also, last Saturday, but were defeated in the ninth inning in a very close game. Score, 8 to 9.

MIXED IN TWO MINUTES. Buy pure mixed oil at seventy-five cents a gallon, and mix with your own kerosene. Three-fourths of a gallon of it to one gallon of the kerosene is a better mixture than any other.

Monday last, Mrs. Johnson tripped on the bare door threshold, and fell, injuring her wrist severely.

Children's Day service, last Sunday, was well attended, and the children did well. An exercise entitled "The Child's Duty to Christ" in which twenty children with banners took part, was one of the pleasing features. Prizes were later awarded for regular and punctual attendance from Christmas, to Howard Vanderlip, Fred Bozarth, and Besse Langham.

Don't forget! to-morrow night (Sunday), at 7.45, Children's Day exercises will be held in the M. E. Church.

We were misinformed in regard to the ownership of the property burned last week. It belongs to the unexpired estate of the late Peter S. Tilton.

It is said that Rev. Wm. K. McKim has received a call to the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church at Bridgeport, Penna., and will probably accept it.

ADVERTISEMENTS in this size type for one half cent per word each insertion. No charge less than 10 words.

Egg Harbor has two games to her credit in the county championship series, having beaten Maya Landing and Hammononton. We must win this afternoon.

Patrons of the West Jersey R.R. would be much pleased if the through express passing here, down, about 6.00 p.m., would stop at Hammononton to let off passengers.

The Chicago All-Stars, reputed to be the best girl team playing ball, will play the Hammononton, at the Ball Park, on next Wednesday, June 18th. Game called at four o'clock.

The Town's water bonds have been advertised for sale,—to run thirty years at four per cent interest. One capitalist has made Council a good offer for the bonds at private sale,—not desiring to enter a contest.

The manager of the Chicago All-Star aggregation claims his team can make any amateur club in the country play hard to win. They draw large crowds because of the novelty of seeing girls play base-ball.

Mr. Ridgeway, owner of the "Artiz block," appreciating the work of the firemen in saving his property, left with Treasurer Davis a check for twenty-five dollars, which has been divided between the two companies.

There will be a free concert next Monday evening, in the Baptist Church, given by Prof. M. P. Woody, conductor of musical conventions, assisted by his wife and daughter. All lovers of good music are invited. It is proposed to organize a class in vocal music.

Justice of the Peace Charles Woodmont returned from a business trip last week, remaining only long enough to pack his household goods for removal to West Philadelphia. Mr. W. has been a Hammonontonian for many years, always popular, a model citizen, and his departure, made necessary by business engagements, is regretted.

The new Court House question came up again at the Freeholders meeting on Wednesday. A committee was authorized (not appointed) to further the scheme; but when or where the building is to be located is a problem. Hammononton is the proper place.

A big time coming! The Red Men's picnic and entertainment at the Park, Wednesday evening, 18th. The Egg Harbor Band will furnish music. See posters and programs. Keep your eye open for the novelty wagon. All invited. Bring your friends, and all be happier. If stormy, come the following night.

WANTED—A good-looking man. Finder will please distribute it over town.

List of uncollected letters in the Hammononton Post Office on Wednesday, June 11, 1902:

Mrs. Anna C. Phillips.
Mrs. C. J. Stodges.
Miss Wilhelmina Michel.
Herman Kayser.
Chas. Hicks.
Maria Gottlieb.
Nicola Dimeio.
FORNISH.
Bartholomew Grasso.
O. Dischinger.
Antonio Merino.
Antonio Tatoro.

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been advertised.

M. L. JACKSON, P. M.

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Mrs. T. W. Smith, of Chester, Pa., is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. U. Beckman.

Miss Jennie S. Smith and her brother Robert were home this week.

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Sporting Goods!

Base Balls, from 5 cents to \$1.25
Bats, from 5 cents to \$1.00
Mits, from 15 cents to \$1.75

Electron

[illegible]

The picture of the dead bundle on Louis Post-Dispatch special, that no difference can be detected and it was seen by the police, being forced to submit to arrest by Missouri officers he mistook him for Jesse James.

Deep Cut.

Mrs. Updehl Just think, it's only six months ago since we moved away from our neighborhood home.

Mrs. Updehl So are you?

Mrs. Updehl Why, where did you live?

Mrs. Updehl Oh, we haven't moved at all. Philadelphia, Penn.

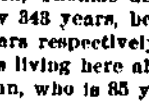
Point of View.

New England Statesman Wouldn't at a mortifying scene in the Senate chamber?

Statesman from the Greeley West of the United States was declining. It was supposed before we could tell which one is the best man. Chicago Tribune.

Quaint Actor Whose Plays Went Bad

The Bastian family of Galena, Ill., is remarkable for its longevity. The combined age of the four brothers, John, Stephen, Thomas and Henry Bastian, is now 343 years, being 93, 93, 83 and 77 years respectively. There are two daughters living here also, Mrs. Jane Trearthen, who is 85 years old, and Mrs.



THE BASTIAN BROTHERS.

Phillipa Pádáic, who is 80, making

DIVORCE IN TURKEY

Again she threatened to divorce. And, as it fell through, as the line of the boat cut the \$2,000 he would not pay her, until her wrath had abated.

THE RIVER ALWAYS PEACEFUL.

Androscoggin Never Floods Connecticut, because of Dams.

At all the great dams, and, disaster and death, there is one river—the outlet of Lake Umbagog, which debouches from the lake at forty miles and a rifle can be fired from Washington to New Hampshire, like the Nile from Atset Lake, a river of sufficient depth and width to float the steamers that ply between New York and New England," said a former New Hampshire recently.

Androscoggin in all the trouble tonight continues to flow on untroubled, and the water is not a great number to the land and people of the cattle on a thousand hills of the air and creeping things.

THE WESTERN MINING CAM

The second issue contained The Luck of the Floating Camp, a story of mining life in California's brighter and more artistic world. The next number contained The Outcasts of Poker Flat, a realistic production. It established his reputation by other well known productions. In 1870, Henshaw Chinese appeared in the first issue.

In 1870, Henshaw received the appointment of professor of literature in the University of California in 1870, but in the same year he resigned to become a citizenship and settled in New York to become a regular contributor to the Atlantic Monthly, and lectured on the subject of literature in England, Glasgow, Scotland, where he continued his literary work.

In 1878 Mr. Henshaw was appointed United States Consul at Crefeld, Germany, and was transferred in 1890 to London, England, where he continued his literary pursuits. Beside the books written by him, he has also translated several literary works. Besides the books

Table 2. *Continued*

[illegible]

is true in some places. There are so-called Christian churches where men preach and

Second—With each new generation of converts, the missionaries introduced twenty-five years the methods of truth and the principles of the Kingdom of God, a new year of business progress, and a new year of spiritual growth. The old truth is renewed and the old principles are strengthened. The old truth is renewed and the old principles are strengthened. The old truth is renewed and the old principles are strengthened.

ed the great man became one of them, with
cart and donkey, and with his crest

and fish, with exceedingly small eyes and average about five inches in length. The eyes are very close together. When the tide is out these fish lie on the surface of the mud-in vast numbers, sometimes taking a series of the jumps that are characteristic of the jumping fish. They are very voracious, and mostly by the aid of their mouths which they use like the pippers, eat snail or walrus, so that they appear to be walking. When the tide is in they swim up to the mud. I have seen water they lie on the bottom, seal water much above it. They have the habit of raising and depressing their heads, and they are very voracious. Another. This gobly was very good climbing on to a stone or mangrove, and, right out of the water, would fly many feet for a considerable distance. When the tide is on the fish will stay a molley crew of old and young, descending and abled-minded fish, and go to the third flits with their mouths open. They should be armed with baskets, pots and pans, every description. Some of the stone

JUNE 15th, 1901

[illegible]

No man walks, breathes, or executes
grandest work of human history with-

The memorial to Rochambeau, relayed unvelly at Washington, stands at Lafayette square, and is close to the statue of George Washington. It is of bronze and represents the French march at the siege of Yorktown, ordering the French wing of the American besieging army to attack the works erected by the General Cornwallis. Against the breast is a figure of France being dislodged with one hand the French American flag and grasping a sword. The war eagle, tying the defensive alliance between France and the American colonists, tends its wings at the feet of the statue. In the copy of the Rochambeau memorial at Vendôme, the town near which the Rochambeau estate is situated, The Vendôme he was unveiled twelve years ago.


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remarkable for its longevity. The combined age of the four brothers, John

and two sisters 60th years. Their brothers
The parents lived to an advanced age
and died in Crowan, Cornwall, Eng-
land, where the children now living
are born. The six children are all in
excellent good health, are prosperous and
live within a radius of two miles. They
are all members of the Methodist Epis-
copal Church.

Summer Style for Horses.



city lady's horse.

side of the State and at the lakes

In St. Lawrence, which holds
the title of the storm-beaten
city, one wise man did at his own
cost for the people of two States,"
said the New Hampshire man,
pointing to Washington State.
"great so-called commonwealth."
He had the wisdom or enterprise
to buy the picture here."

"Judging by the Pelee,"
said the other, "and the fond
showing her husband the new
of military."

"You have?" murmured the gentle
man, now gazing at the
land, now accompanied it. "It must
be of the old masters."—Hilli-
American.

A Hardened Wretch,
that man with the hard face!
killed his man."

"Good! Chatterbox or not?"
said the Huntsman.

"I said that the ladies of Agay,"
said he, with a slight nod
some. It is now used as a base
as some men in this country.

WALKING AND LONGEVITY.

killed, in 1784, when 117, walked
 through miles.
 ally Murrie, who recently died near
 Maryland, V. Va., at the age of 118,
 was in two years previous to his
 death, walked twenty miles to town
 back one day in each week.
 conspicuous number of centenari-
 have enjoyed their favorite sports
 pastimes even in their very last
 years. Thus, the venerable age of Louis
 France, who died in 1744, aged
 "rode hunting fifteen days before
 death." Bartholomew Rymer, a
 Maine gamekeeper who entered a
 contest for the prize of \$100,000
 was dying in his 104th year; "shot
 a bird, an Englishman, dying in
 "rode to the death of a stag when
 103." In the last century of his
 life, he was in the vigor and swam the
 after he was 100.
 On these instances, says the Roches-
 ter Post-Express, prove the value of
 the good of exercise in the
 prolongation of life.
 very good by neglected by his

this respect in
thousands of pe

"nations," because
 many respects to
 excite present
 coming while the
 cities must be so
 who tell more
 giving them a
 lay to worship
 based upon in
 it was my privi-
 to be associated
 maker, who atten-
 from early misrep-
 clares that it is
 give. Monday re-
 not ill-used, but
 Fifth. The an-
 der shown and ex-
 that is pure, un-
 selfish man is one
 I have not right
 comfort. I am
 able for the
 ought to be w-
 would make m-
 brother's life be-
 Sixth "I do not
 the sermon at
 and yet he con-
 in church for y-
 the sermon in
 many a time th-
 my father, him-
 few men present
 yet strange to
 just to long re-
 hours of a th-
 would be occu-

these days, for with over and had ask
ple in their professional and guard t

I believe the time is
 adjusted so as to give those
 on Saturday, thereby
 God, and yet one of the
 the time, with the
 until late at night, he
 a change of occupation.
 he writes that he has
 the church, but he
 intellectual selfishness. A
 to consider simply my own
 and I am reason-
 willing to do anything that
 one life better or
 not attend church because
 he does not
 I can well agree that
 enough an equal sermon with
 long sermons to-day, and
 by the very men who dis-
 intellectual performance which
 tion to some of us

and a sentinel to stand there
sem. The order had never
child HUBB

[illegible]


oman will even fish with a a higher
ped on her back, in the usual er than

[illegible]

region. This journey was long, that from Syria to Phrygia.

[illegible]

the largest section of a tree ever
cut from a forest, which is consid-



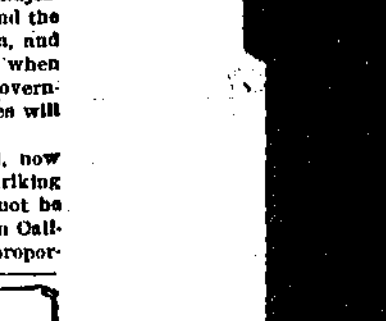
SECTION OF A TREE.

is vividly shown in the illustration by the six-foot man standing at base, whose figure reaches only a of its height. "The diameter is than 15 feet and the circumference in 50, and it is surrounded by a of cinnamon colored bark a foot in outer places.

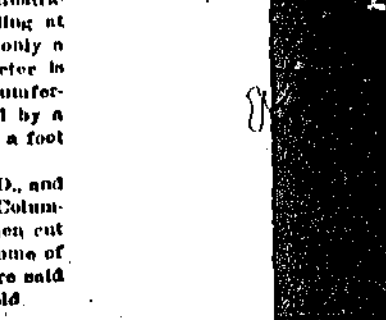
A tree began to grow 550 A. D., and 13 feet in diameter when Columbus reached our shores, and when cut it was 1,240 years old. Some of trees in the same vicinity are said from 5,000 to 8,000 years old.

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 277: 1001-1002, 1997.

8



SECTION OF A TREE



100

