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Leaf (dam of Golden
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The Republican.
[It lives in no second class matter.]
SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1892.
REPUBLICAN TICKET.
For President,
Benjamin Harrison,
Of Indiana.
For Vice President,
Whitelaw Reid,
Of New York.
The Democratic National Convention finished their business on Thursday, and adjourned. Grover Cleveland is their nominee for President; Adlai E. Stevenson, of Illinois, for Vice President. The whole number of votes cast for the first place was 969, of which Mr. Cleveland received 417; necessary to choose two-thirds) 647. We congratulate our democratic friends upon the excellent choice made. The campaign will be conducted upon the tariff question, principally,—both candidates being too well known to make a discussion of their merits necessary.
Republican Platform.
Here's the ex-hibit of platform adopted by the Republican National Convention at Minneapolis, based down to fit our ears, but containing the solid substance of the original document. We insert it in type, perhaps, and once again refresh your memory by its recitation.
We believe in the American doctrine of protection.
We believe that Articles, except luxuries, which cannot be produced in the United States should be admitted free of duty.
We demand that on all imports coming within the prohibitions of American tariff laws duties should be imposed equal to the difference between wages at home and abroad.
We ask the people to pronounce a verdict upon the existing cause of our depression in trade partly in closing the tariff against imports.
We believe in reciprocity, which has been shown to be the products of our workshop and the farm.
We believe that the products of the United States should be admitted free of duty in the use of both gold and silver money.
We believe that every dollar, whether in gold, silver, or paper, shall be equal to every other dollar.
We believe in an international conference to secure a parity of gold and silver throughout the world.
We demand that every citizen, rich or poor, native or foreign born, white or colored, shall be permitted to enter our country and have it counted as one of us. We propose to keep on fighting till we have done it in every State.
We demand the revival of our foreign commerce in American ships.
We demand a navy to protect our interests and maintain the honor of our flag.
We demand that arbitrary combinations of capital to control trade conditions be rigidly regulated.
We believe in wise and consistent civil service.
We believe in admitting all the territories to the Union as soon as they are settled for entrance.
We demand the American doctrine of self-protection against criminal, or contract immigration.
We demand that the employees of railroads and express companies shall be protected against all needless dangers of injury to their lives and property.
We demand freedom of speech and of the press.
We believe in popular education.
We favor the extension and control of the United States mail.
We believe in a sufficient number of representatives.
We believe that the Columbian Exposition, as a means to a success worthy of the people of the nation, and the government should aid in its success.
We believe with every legitimate power to promote temperance and moral reform to the loyal veterans of the war and to the ex-servants of the United States.
We are proud of President Harrison's administration.
We are proud of the country of our demonstration, just as good for the last four years.
American home is the one thing about which to be out of our country is a disgrace. The American home, the mother abides in the respect, the father in the discipline, of the child that sit at the fireside; and to make us good is taught and studious of obedience to law, and to the father, and to the mother, and to the young man. That which comes from other nations without experience and history have all of strife and discord, in the American home, where one wife sits in unbecoming glory.—President Harrison.
We never suffer any time from the stick.

The Minneapolis Convention made no mistake in nominating Whitelaw Reid for Vice President. He is an educated gentleman of great acquirements, whose character is spotless and whose years of experience as editor of the *New York Tribune* has made him intimately acquainted with every subject of National or political interest. His early preceptor was the great Horace Greeley, under whose direction he first achieved journalistic fame as war correspondent, and he also had the advantage of several years association with Charles A. Dana. Mr. Reid's entire career has shown him to be the man of great intellectual power and marked executive ability. His recent marvelous success as a diplomat is conclusive proof that he possesses all the elements of statesmanship, so that if he should, by a national campaign, be called to fill the President's chair there would be no apprehension as to his capacity to administer the Nation's affairs. The nomination is a highly creditable one, and gives universal satisfaction.

"We stand," said Major McKimbley, for a Protective Tariff, because it represents the American home, the American girl, the American boy and the highest possibilities of American citizenship." There is the ring of true Americanism in these words. No foreign tendency, no Anglophobia here.

The annual report of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company declares that "the protective treaties that have been entered into with the various countries which the steamers of the company will, by undoubtedly prove of great value." Score another point for the "tariff reciprocity humbug."

We are always living under some illusion, and instead of taking things they are and making the best of them, we follow an ignis fatuus, and lost, in pursuit, the joy we might attain.

A wide wagon tire is a good road marker, not a rut cutter. In France the wagon tires are from four to six inches wide. This is one secret of their roads and the horses and cattle appreciate it as well.

Never regret anything that you did at with the best intention.

Building Lots for Sale.
Wagner Street, Hammonont. Fine station, high and dry. Price reasonable on terms easy. - G. W. Matthews, Esq., 101 N. H. P. TRAYLOR, Hammonont, N. J.

Root, E. PATTERSON,
214 Chestnut St., Philada.

A Fifty Acre Farm for Sale. - 115 rods from Elwood station. About 200 have been cleared and farmed. In the heart of W. J. B. 1888, Hammonont, N. J.

To Capitalists.
I wanted a loan of \$1500, for three or four years, secured by first and only class real estate property that I could be cheap at \$2000. The \$1500 was loaned for \$2000, which put me on the good mortgage. This property is located where the value is increasing in value every year. Interest at 8% per cent. a year, but pump up. This is the better money in the bank, for banks do not loan money on such terms. A. Address me, Box 383, Hammonont, N. J.

NOTICE.
Furniture repaired and varnished, and cleaning, paper hanging. Matresses made up. Work done at low prices, and satisfaction guaranteed. - JAMES W. HEAN, 105 W. 1st St., Hammonont, N. J.

The People's Bank
OF Hammonont, N. J.
Authorized Capital, \$50,000
Paid in, \$30,000.
Surplus, \$8000.
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L. JACKSON, Vice-President.
W. R. TILTON, Cashier.
DIRECTORS:
Byrnes, M. L. Jackson, George Elvins, Elam Stockwell, Saxton, C. P. Osgood, G. W. Matthews, P. S. Tilton, A. J. Smith, J. C. Anderson.

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Sunday days—Tuesday and
Monday days of each week.

PAINT! PAINT!
—THE—
HAMMONTON.
When you buy the Hammontont
Paint, you do not buy seven-
eighths of a gallon for a gallon;
or three pints for a half gallon;
or do you get one of those
aerages that weigh 12 to 14
pounds, and containing so much
alkali that it appears to be so
thick that it is impossible to
use it without thinning; but in
buying the Hammontont you get
full standard gallon of paint,
weighing 14 to 16 pounds to
the gallon, made from the best
materials known to the trade,
and costs the consumer from \$1
to \$1.50 per gallon for honest
paint.
If the purchaser doesn't want
onest paint, and wants to be
honest to himself, then be sure
to buy the Hammontont Paint,
and the manufacturer will give
receipt with every gallon sold
showing you how to make two
gallons of paint out of one of
the Hammontont. It will cost
3 cents for the extra gallon.

One Dollar.
and then here comes Commercial
Paint, in 20 shades,—the best wear-
ing out ever put on the market for so low a
price as \$1 per gallon, and guaranteed
a first-class wearing paint. If any
should not want to pay so high a
price for a good exterior paint, then work
up one cent racket, and get two gallons
for \$1.25. Manufactured at
Hammontont Paint Works.

D. F. Lawson,
CONTRACTOR AND
BUILDER
Hammontont, N. J.
Plans, Specifications, and Esti-
mates furnished.
DRAWING promptly attended to

HARNESSES.
Assortment of hand and machine
made,—for work or driving.
Bridles, Valises, Whips.
Saddles, Saddles, Nets, etc.

J. W. COOLEY,
Hammontont, N. J.

Plank and Sperm, Jr.,
Mastering and
Bricklaying.
Hammontont, N. J.
Drawing promptly attended to
Orders by mail will receive prompt
attention.

Notice to Creditors.
I, A. Matthews, Administrator,
of the estate of Zenas U.
Matthews, deceased, by directing to the
clerk of the County of Hancock,
Massachusetts, to give notice to the creditors
of said Zenas U. Matthews to bring in
their claims, and claims against
said estate of said deceased, under
penalty of nine months from this date,
they will be forever barred of any
claim thereafter against the said Admin-
istrator.

ELIZA A. MATTHEWS,
Administrator.
Endicott, Boston.

W. F. MILLINERY.
Samples of Goods of all kinds
from Straw-birds & Cloths,
as an example here, and the
country ordered on short notice,
at Philadelphia prices.
Orders on correctly attended to in the
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in Chancery, Notary Public, the
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in No. 12 Wall Street, and at the
residence, 100 Wall Street.

Fruit Growers' Union
Hammonton, June 25th, 1892.

Our Shirt Items
Lot of fine Porelle Shirts, in stripes and figures, two collars and a pair of cuffs. Price has been 87 c. and \$1. Now 75 cents.

Summer Dress Goods.
Our large stock, varied assortment, dainty designs, and lower prices, combine to make this line very interesting. Something new every week.

Umbrellas,
Suitable for sun or rain, in black or Gloria, with Natural Wood or Silver Handles. Prices, 24, 26, and 28 inches. Prices, from \$1.10 to \$3.85.

Black Satene Waists, in fine prices, etc.

Plenty of hot weather yet to come. Some hot weather suits:
1. Stores from 85 cts. upwards.
2. Isoline Stores, —hardly necessary to name kind—Quick Meal.
3. Refrigerators and Ice Chests.
4. Cream Freezers.
5. Ammochs, Sprayers, Hooks, Anchor Rings, etc.
If you have been in the store in a week, you must have seen and tried that Hammock Chair. Swinging Chair or Hammock, and more comfortable than any hammock.

Rock Chairs. 50 c.
Lot that have been 65 cts. are nicely varnished on wood, or painted dark green. Nothing the matter with them, but we want them to go.

Summer Horse Goods.
Horse Covers, Head Covers, Tanager Nets, Ear Covers.

Glorious Fourth.
You may think now that there's some more noise than is necessary; but do you remember when you were of the small age?

Fire Works.
We have a big stock of all kinds of Fire Works, from Fire crackers to Rockets.
Chinese and Japanese Lanterns, from 1 cent to 20 cents.
Cannels with every 25 cents worth.

Jars.
We have made no advance in price, though the wholesale has advanced \$1.50 gross. We can't guarantee same prices a week from now.

Put Jar with mouth the size as a quart jar, is

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of Cooperative Society, Inc.

Harry Kramer,
Manufacturer and Dealer in

WOOLY SHINGLES
Shingles, Pickets, etc.

BETTY CHATES.
Poison, N. J.

F. L. Smith sowed wonder.
He succeeded by most promptly filled.
Prices Low.

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CLOVER.
A Boon to Agriculture.
The varieties that he tested and acclimated, and the best seed, crop of 92 bushels per acre, in seeded bags, for sale. — Bulletin, No. 16, of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. —
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"NATURAL" phosphate
Gardens and lawns fertilized.
Cure for Piles, Pimples, etc.
Burgess' Ointment.

The Republic
SATURDAY, JUNE
LOCAL MISCELLANEOUS

Watermelons on ice,
Mr. Fowler has ice
Treat's store.

Miss Merab Seely
home from Atlantic.

All kinds of fire-
Union. See our adv.

J. T. French's me-
the County almshouse.

Still they come—the
pickers, by the hundreds.

Mr. Fowler is fix-
course for the 4th of July.

The Universalists'
week, was a great success.

A 15-cent bottle of
make five gallons. The U

The Winslow post-off
money orders, after this mo

Mrs. J. C. Browning
spent Tuesday at the seashore

Miss Lula Hopping
home from North Crumer

C. F. Osgood started
his native state, on Monday

Will. Pancee and fam-
City, will spend a month in

Miss Nellie Horber
her sister, Mrs. Helm, at D

Born, to Mr. and
Mortimer, on Friday, June

Dr. S. S. Nilsson, of
rium, left last week for Dry

N. Y.

Hurry Cochran and
were in town last Sabbath,
Cochran.

Bowles & McIntyre
along, day by day, selling
vegetables.

Pastor Eldridge and
retaining his sister, Miss
Woodbury.

The Fruit Growers'
stunned publication of their
fin, on Wednesday.

Ed. Cordery has left
store, and is now bookke-
Rienhouse's office.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Stoe-
ed on Tuesday morning, for
State, for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A.
Philadelphie, spent last
Hammon's relatives.

As we go to press, our
old school house is swinging
corner into Tilton Street.

Somebody killed a han-
snake, over five feet long
Anderson Brothers' barn.

They say that ground be-
sifted on cabbages will
destroy the cabbage worm.

The Rosedale people
their chapel to a more satisfac-
tion, and will fit it up for
posess.

Raspberries sold for
per quart, Monday; and o-
wished they had a thousand
market.

Winslow Lodge of O-
will probably visit Atlantic
Maye Landing, on Friday
July 8th.

Dress-making, first-cla-
notice, moderate price. Wi-
do the fitting. Address M.
Rosedale.

Walter Andrews has
to build four double houses
boarding-house, at the brick-
low Junction.

Miss Hannah Mick
Thursday, for Maine, intend-
a couple of months with her
Roscoe Hickford.

The friends of Mrs. Jo-
will be pleased to know that
pleasantly located in Vincla
in excellent health.

The George Johnson
on Eleventh Street, is for sale
bargain. Inquire at the
office for particulars.

A score or more mem-
Jr. O. U. A. M. went to At-
on Tuesday, to attend the
the National Council.

Wm. Rutherford, Com-
of Deeds, Notary Public, ge-
estate, insurance and ocean
agency, Hammoncton.

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Cooked cornel beef,
Jackson's.

It is fun to see the boys
for the tub race, especially
suddenly upset; but some of
becoming very proficient.

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Joseph Coast, so well know
for many years, is very dan
but with slight prospect of r
Our neighbor, Mr. Da
though nearly eighty-eight
has taken a small contract
work, in the basement of th
house.

The gutters in front o
neess houses are to be pavi
and that at once. And now
cross-walk about opposit
shore store.

Rev. Mr. Churchill ha
the pastorate of the Univers
Rev. G. C. Cooley, a theolog
will occupy the pulpit dur
ner monthly.

St. Mark's Church, Ch
Services at 10:30 a. m. and
Visitation of the Bishop, an
tion, on Wednesday evening
last, at 8 o'clock.

Our Grand Army Post
to spend the 4th at Cape May
Beaver, of Pennsylvania, wa
an oration, and President H
expected to be present.

A fine shower, much n
reported at Elm, Thursday
extending to the region at
Anchor and Bates' Mill. It
was not in it, this forenoon.

There will be a drill of
Company next Wednesday e
eight o'clock, by order of Fi
Division. The bell will tap
and the drill will begin punct

The slurrage article in
ton, in last Sunday's Philad
day Times said to have be
by a "lady," at five dollars
It was a gross libel on our tow

There was a fine sh
Saturday, at noon, but it was
"loose," extending northwar
Fourth Street. Another we
of rain came early Monday mo

The Misses Jennie a
Whitmore gave a little part
numerous friends, on Mond
It wound up with a trip or
"light fantastic," etc. Fran
was violinist, of course.

Quarterly Conference of
Church will meet on Tuesday
even 25th. Rev. Mr. Relyea,
Elder, will preside. "Quarte
Fest." will be held on Thurs
30th inst., at eight o'clock.

Members of the Y. F. S.
the Baptist Church are requir
their monthly business mee
semi-annual election of officer
held next Tuesday evening, at
temple of Miss Bertha Miller.

Joseph Helm (everybo
Joe) has a dog that "knows
some whole families." When
piece of meat, or a bone, he
touch it unless he is assured t
paid for," when he attacks it
relish.

Rev. Mr. Randall has
for a brief vacation. The Pre
and Methodist congregations
sing together to-morrow, in t
byterian Church at 10:30 a.
Methodist Church at 7:30 p.
Mr. Cline will preach.

Every member of the
League is invited to be pres
bring a friend, to the lawn pa
given by the League, on L
hall, Railroad Avenue, next
evening, June 26th. There
menues and tableaux. Ice cream

The work of rebuilding
of the Winslow Glass Works,
burned, is being pushed ap
drying room and boiler hou
already under roof. The entir
will be rebuilt in time for the
tion of work on the first of Se
So says the West Jersey Pres.

The Camden & Atlantic
changed train time yesterday
early morning express and ma
changed. The down-mail run
down at 9:32 A. M.; and g
return down train (our "dummi
of cups), except the mail at 8
Up-trains,—mail at 7:45 A. M.
P. M.; express at 9:35 A. M.
9th an up express will leave
12:42 P. M., and a down expre
P. M. The Hammond accomm
now leaves Philadelphia at 10:
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... Wednesday evening, as
...ken and wife were driving down
...Avenue, a sudden movement
...horse broke a trace, which, by
...shafts, so that one end kept
...the horse, causing him to
...run. Mr. and Mrs. A. were
...the ground, fortunately without
...injury, though Alex feels pre-
...tense.

... Isn't there some possi-
...mitigate the nuisance of loc-
...whistles? No one seems to
...ordinary occasions; but on Sun-
...during the night, it seems un-
...to go howling and screeching
...town, until the preacher
...inadvisable on Sunday, and also
...impossible just about midday
...fail to see any need for such
...noises, and hopes that some
...taken to stop it.

... Atlantic City firemen
...fight Wednesday night. Fire-
...in the engine-house in the rear
...observation wheel on the beam
...east of Kentucky Ave. Flame
...rapidly among the light frame
...sides, and destroyed the opera
...sorts of business stands, bath
...etc., and narrowly missed the
...ocean pier. The first alarm
...at 8:30; and the engines were
...at twelve o'clock. The total
...estimated at \$150,000.

... We received a copy of it
...of Madison, N. J., containing an
...account of the closing exercises
...public schools of that place, a
...principals of Prof. W. B. M.
...Mr. M. appears to have already
...high place in the esteem of Madison.
...It was hoped, until a few days
...he would finally decide to ac-
...leave after the Hammond
...Board, and resume his position
...but he has decided to remain in
...son another year.

... Keroseene emulsion, for
...struction of insects, is variously
...a good way is as follows: To
...soap (whole-oil soap is best, but
...quality of brown soap will do),
...pound, dissolve it in two quarts
...water, and then add one pint of
...oil. Stir the fluid rapidly for
...certain time until there is a
...mixture of the parts, and then
...quarts of water. For the green
...roses and other plants, and for
...of aphides and scale insects, it
...tain insecticide. Apply with a
...garden syringe or a small
...brush. The syringe is the best
...ment for the purpose.—*Pick's Journal*

Dr. J. B. PRESLEY without
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...days, beginning June 27th, at
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...10 a. m. and 1:00 p. m., for any
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...of this strain, see dogs of Camilla
...and Johnnie E. Hoyt.

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...resentative. The Republican who
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...ublican cause.

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... A. B. HUMPHREY, *Sec'y.*

... All men are not homeless, but
...men are home less than others.

... An unusually "mild" like an ut-
...light, is apt to go out nights.

... Nothing so vividly reminds us

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Tuesday, July 26th, 1892,

At two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at
the hotel of William Somers, in Buena Vista,
Atlantic County, New Jersey.

All that piece of land in Buena Vista town-
ship, Atlantic County, New Jersey, situated
south of the line of the West Jersey & Atlantic
Railroad, bounded as follows:

Beginning at a post in the center line of the
road leading from Buena Vista to May's
Landing, and is a corner of what is known as
the Abbott place; thence bounding on the
said Abbott place north thirteen degrees and
twenty minutes east twenty-three chains and
sixty-six links to a stake in the southern

right of way line of the West Jersey and
Atlantic Railroad; thence along the said
southern right of way line south sixty-two
degrees and twenty-five minutes east seventy
four chains and seventy-five links to a stake
being at right angles from the center line of
the said railroad in what is known as the
society line, being the boundary of land of
Mrs. Anna H. Cox (formerly Colwell);

thence along the said society line south eight
degrees and twenty minutes east thirty-eight
chains and forty-two links to a stake in the
before-mentioned center line of road from Buena
Vista to May's Landing; thence along
said center line north fifty-seven degrees and
twenty-five minutes west twenty-one chains
and sixty-four links to the place of beginning.

Excepting out of the said land a certain
piece of land fifty feet wide and eight hun-
dred feet long adjoining the southern line of
the right of way of said West Jersey and At-
lantic Railroad conveyed by the said C. W.
Jones and wife to the said railroad company
prior to the making of this conveyance, ex-
cepting also a certain piece of land consisting
of two lots of the town plot of Richmond, being
Nos. 5 and 6 of Block 9 of said town plot, hav-
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