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VOL. 47

HAMMONTON, N. J., JULY 3, 1909

NO. 27

ELVINS' STORE

Cor. Main Road
and Bellevue
Hammonton

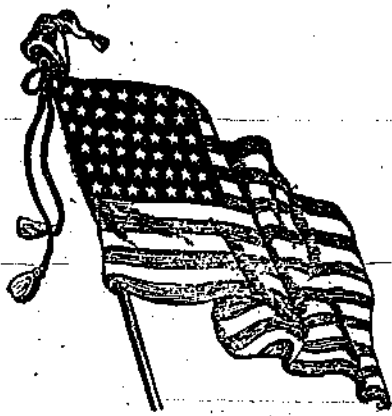
Purina
Food

Chick

Scratch

Pigeon

Try it!



HAMMONTON WILL CELEBRATE

And Invites all Friends to
Enjoy the Fourth
with Us.

Hammonton falls in line with other places, and will celebrate the Nation's birth on Monday, the 4th.

Citizens and others are forbidden by ordinance the firing of crackers, etc., on days other than those when permission is granted by Town Council. Consequently, we will all refrain from making any racket until Monday.

Stores and business places will close at ten o'clock. Lay in supplies to-day, as far as possible.

The Band will entertain the town with street concerts, after nine o'clock. At the same time, stands will be erected at the Park, boats, swings, and see-saws will be in demand, and special officers will prevent disturbance about town or at the Park.

The Park programme will be about as follows:

1.30, Flag raising by Mayor M. L. Jackson. Patriotic airs by the Band.
2.00, Oration, by J. A. Burgan.
3.00 to 5.00, Games and sports, including 100-yard dash, potato race, sack race, three-legged race, shoe pile, jumping, and obstacle driving by several

contestants with horse and wagon, - new here.

Prizes will be awarded to boys, - consisting of base balls, bats and gloves.

The Band concerts, from 3.00 to 5.00, will be as follows:

Part I.....
1. Astoroth March.....Lozey
2. Il Trovatore.....Verdi
3. Waltz, Idle Hours.....Andaues
4. Hearts and Flowers.....Tebani
5. Patrol, The Blue and the Grey.....Dalbey
Part II.....
1. Lights Out.....McCoy
2. Flower Girl.....Wenrick
3. Post and Preasant.....Suppe
4. American Patrol.....Meacham
5. March, Uncle Sam.....Dalbey
(Another concert after fireworks.)

Automobiles will enter via the race course, from the County Road, near the lower end of the Park. Teams are to take Park Avenue, and pedestrians to use the corner foot-path. This will prevent possible accidents.

All grand-stands will be free, we understand, except during the fireworks.

The feature most interesting to the greatest number will be the fireworks, at 8.30, - a splendid display, listed as follows:

Opening Salutes.....
To Hammonton.....shower of 10 in. shells.
To Committees.....large golden bombshell, 10 inch.
Salvo.....Of 50 bombshells. Flight of 10 doves. Spectacular illumination. Large parachutes. Ten shells.
Special Ascension of 5 Girandolas.....
Parachutes. 50 shells with flags. Extra large batteries of brilliant medallions.
Japanese Tourbillons.....
Many colored baskets of fire.
Satellites and Shooting Stars.
Crown Palm Branches.
Hesperidian Trees.....Many colors.
Miracle Cross.....Formed with Girandolas.
Discharge of Triple Bombs.....
Each bomb breaks three times.

Horns of Plenty.....
Bomb and Girandolas combined.
"Chromokreue".....
Entirely new. Wonderful effects.
Batteries of Golden Snailshells.....
Contortion and loud reports.
Batteries of Gyration Wonders.....
With marvellous revolutions.
Vardaro's Radio-Electric Bombs.....
Flashes of radium and electric.

Oriental Stars.....
Special parachute bombshells.
Floating Dragons.....
Emitting fire from heads and tails.
Special Bombshells.....
17 splendid varying effects.
Representation of the famous Botanical Gardens in Rome. Bewildering beauty effect.

Magic Bouquet.....
Display of Meteor Bombs. Imitation of starry heavens with moon.
Egyptian Pyramids. Bombs and Girandolas.
Brilliant peacock feathers. Salvo of shells.
Representation of the Old Fountain of Neptune. 20 waterpumps.
Caligula's Bath.....Showers of gold and silver fire.
Fisherman's Basket. Curious effects.
Musical Bombshells. A clever conceit.
Fire, Water and Fountains.
Polybus Bombs. A 1000 novelty.
Venetian Bombs. Hundreds of fiery spiders.
National Streamer Bombs. Showing national colors in midair.

About a dozen set-pieces, including "Hammonton 1909."
Many of them novelties of large size will be set off in addition, during the display, which will conclude with a bombardment and "Good Night."

Those who wish to enter any of the games should see the Master of Ceremonies, A. I. Jackson. No entrance fee is charged.

A dance will be conducted in the hall during the evening.

Take an all-day picnic to yourself and family. Estates of all kinds will be on sale at the Park (as well as here in town), and plenty of amusements for old and young.

Adams Express Co.

Will run cars on Sunday
and Monday, for

Pittsburgh (Refrigerator)

Philadelphia,

Newark,

New York.

Boston (probably)

20 words (or less) 10c
in the Republican

BANK BROTHERS

THE NEW AEROPLANE DRESS,
lately the talk of Paris and only
once shown in America, in a Fifth
Ave. Store, New York City, is on
display in one of our windows for
one week.

Supply and Demand of Good Merchandise

One of the most satisfying things in buying anything is to feel sure that the seller is absolutely faithful to the Highest Standard of Quality in his goods; to know that the mark of excellence he sets for himself is as high as you set for yourself as a buyer.

You may not always have such security, but you can have. There is such a thing;

You will find it at this Store!

We have assembled a collection of Clothes that are doubly guaranteed, - clothes that are guaranteed by us and by the maker, as sure to give satisfaction as government bonds.

Every stitch in the Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes is a demonstration of fidelity to high ideals of clothes making. Every garment is of pure woollen fabric, tailored by the best tailoring organization in the world. They made the clothes we offer you, especially to our order, to supply your wants.

You may set your price from Five Dollars to Twenty-five Dollars for a suit, and rest sure that we have every desirable pattern at each price, backed with a guarantee: A new suit if anything goes wrong with any garment that is bought of us.

We guarantee a saving of Two-fifty to Five Dollars on every suit.

Our collection of Suits at \$7.50, \$10, and \$12.50 are the best values we ever offered.

Pay us a visit. It will be worth your while to see what we offer.

We build Suits to Measure

in our Merchant Tailoring Dept., at \$12.50, \$15, \$18, up. We will put in, in your garment, talent with shears and needle, directed by intelligence ripened by many years of practical experience, and you will save from five-fifty to seven dollars on a suit. Every garment is guaranteed to be of honest fabric, correct style, and the best of workmanship, or you need not take it.

Men's Trousers in hundreds of the newest weaves, at 75 c, 95 c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, and up to \$5. Every pair from two dollars up has a written guarantee that entitles the purchaser to a new pair if they fail to wear satisfactorily.

Straw Hats and Caps. The biggest collection ever shown is here, in sennits, mackinaw, split straw, in all the newest styles, from 23 cents to \$3.
Caps, 19 cents to 39 c, - value from 25 c to 50 c.

Neckwear in scores of weaves, - the latest Oriental colors, and the new Handkerchief tie. Prices of four-in-hand 20 c and 50 cents. Bow ties from 3 c to 25 cts. 25 cent Hook-on ties at 19 cents.

At our Shirt Counter

You will now find the biggest collection ever shown. Hundreds of different patterns, made full size, attached or detached cuffs, with or without collars, at 48 c, 65 c, and 75 c. The Eclipse Shirt at \$1.00 and \$1.50. Scores to choose from, in all styles.

Point your footsteps to

Bank Brothers Store.

Pennsylvania Railroad.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED EXCURSIONS TO

NIAGARA FALLS

July 7, 21, Aug. 4, 18, Sept. 8, 22, 1909

Round-Trip Rate, \$11.00, from Hammonton

Tickets good going on regular trains day before excursion to Philadelphia and Special Train of Pullman Cars and Day Coaches leaving Philadelphia at 8.10 a. m. on above dates, running via the

PICTURESQUE SUSQUEHANNA ROUTE

Tickets good returning on regular trains within sixteen days, including date of excursion. Illustrated Booklet and full information may be obtained from Ticket Agents.

J. R. WOOD,
Passenger Traffic Manager.

GEO. W. BOYD,
General Passenger Agent.

"What's My Balance?"

One moment, sir - here are the figures, all correct to the minute.

No waiting - no hesitancy - we give you immediate reply. It's absolutely correct, too. We did it with a Burroughs Adding Machine. A machine that gives evidence of the progressive methods of our bank.



Such uses of mechanical short cuts give us a bright, snappy, brain-officer force. Their brains aren't weary from dexterity of figuring. They are wide awake and alive to your interests - giving you intelligent service.

Hammonton Trust Co
Hammonton, N. J.

BARGAIN DAY.

The married man looked from his paper across the table at his wife, who was busy sewing, says a writer in the Chicago News. He coughed to attract her attention. "My dear," he said, "here's a gasoline engine for sale at a sacrifice."

"My goodness," said his wife. "What do we want with a gasoline engine? You don't mean an automobile, do you?"

"Of course not."

"There are so many new names for them."

"This is not an automobile," continued the man. "It's a gasoline engine, a two-horsepower engine, one of the best makes, and in good order. I think I must look that up."

"But what's the use of it? We don't want it."

"We don't now. I know, but we might at any time. Almost, it has lots of uses. We could use it to saw wood or pump water. If we went to live in a suburb where there was no water supply we could dig a well and pump water all over the house. One-third the cost, it says."

"But it seems to me."

The man turned to his paper and ran his finger down the column.

"Plane for sale," he read. "Owner must leave city on account of health. Paid five hundred dollars two months ago. Will take fifty dollars cash. How would you like to go over with me to look at it, my dear?"

"But we have no plane."

"We haven't had a new one for over a year," said the man, with some heat. "and we only paid three hundred dollars for it when it was new. Did you understand I could get it for sixty dollars?"

"It can't be any good at that price, and even if it was."

"Cheap men, attention!" read the man. "A fine, healthy male polar bear five years old can be obtained for less than the cost of his transportation from Spitzbergen. Comparatively good temper and accustomed. A bargain."

"William," exclaimed the wife, with a bewildered air.

"We could make a rug of him if we could get him cheap enough. You know we've been needing a rug for the library."

"Here's a concrete-mixing machine. It's also a bargain, and moreover, a fascinating store."

"Are you out of your mind?"

"Elmira," said the man, reproachfully, "did I ask you such a question as that when you were running over our list of bargain purchases a few hours ago?"

HOW THE JAPANESE WORK.

Have Sort of Perpetual Motion Will

In Japan Sunday is not regarded as the time to stop for the day. The majority of the mills have two shifts—day and night. In many mills the engine starts at 6 o'clock the morning of the 21st and runs steadily until 6 o'clock the morning of the 15th, then starts at 6 o'clock the morning of the 16th and runs steadily until 6 o'clock the morning of the 1st.

This is as near perpetual motion as men and machines can come. No stop is made for dinner, the hands taking fifteen minutes for dinner in rotation and spare hands taking the place of each batch. Each operating works from 6 o'clock to 6 o'clock, with thirty minutes for dinner, and the night shift comes on at 6 o'clock. Thirteen to sixteen 12-hour days on a stretch never weary the hands slower and less efficient.

Though they do not observe the Lord's rest day, a good number of the mills have by experience come to see the material gain that comes from having one day in seven for rest and one of the largest groups of mills observe the 4th, 11th, 18th and 25th of each month, but do not, as customary with us, allow a third or half of the previous day for rest also.

These four rest days are utilized by the management to overhaul and clean machinery, check up results, instruct green hands in regard to their duties. The national holidays, which are about ten, are observed by the mills, so that even in the mills, a practice of stopping only two days for rest the holidays offer a stop of one or two or more days per month.

The hours of work and the number of rest days vary with the locality and the mill. Each mill has its own system, and though they work together in some respects through the Japanese Cotton Spinners' Association in public building, each mill is free to have its own system and keep the details of their business methods of operation, etc., a secret from other mills. This method of secrecy is known in other industrial lines, such as machine shops, shipbuilding, etc., but in the cotton spinning industry it is taken to the office of controlling engineers. It is a very effective one, as new problems can be solved from old, but have to call in expert advice to select the machinery.

PAPERS BY THE PEOPLE

DEPARTMENT STILL COUNTS IN BUSINESS.

By John A. Howland.

Business men of the older school are disposed at the present time to resent some of the shortcomings in department which they find in the younger generation. They are inclined to find fault with the young man because of his general lack of reverence for anything. They criticize his dress as loud. They see in him almost the antithesis of the young man as he was in their day. Remembering all that was required of themselves in department, these older members of the younger generation may go a little too far in their criticisms of the present type of young business man. They may exaggerate a little their own early virtues; they may fail to recognize that the times and the manners of men are subject to change.

In these busy, crowding times a little of the old-fashioned courtesy and consideration which once ruled among gentle people comes to the hurled man of business with all its subtleties and balm. When occasionally a hurrying man passing through a doorway ahead of you pauses a moment to hold it open and you nod the "thank you" that springs unthought to your lips, can you feel that naturally the two of you have experienced a little something not exactly related to the cold career of life?

There is plenty of time, still, for these small observances of gentle breeding. Department, based on bones and decency, still is at a premium in the world. The young man at large cannot afford to forget the fact.

ARE WIVES BUT SLAVES?

By Nikola Greeley-Smith.

A young woman in New York City has brought suit for divorce on the novel plea that under the thirteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States she is living in "involuntary servitude." Isn't a woman tied down by marriage in unbecomingly servitude as much a slave as the negroes who were freed under the thirteenth amendment? she asks.

"I drudge here in these few rooms without good clothing, without pleasure of any sort, without hope of rest or vacation."

In its legal aspect this singular plea is so absolutely untenable as to suggest merely that a foolish and selfish woman, seeking the sweetest ease of adolescence for some one. But in its other phases it is interesting as being perhaps the most remarkable case on record of feminism gone to the head.

There seems to be a large number of women who have a well-developed sense of justice or adequate conception of the meaning of equality. In a marital relation, however, must be either slaves or slave drivers, and, failing to establish an absolute monarchy in their homes, go about clanking of language chains or rattling at intangible fetters. Marriage, it has been said a thousand times, is a

partnership. But what woman of this type believes that her husband should be anything but a silent partner, with just enough stock in the firm to vote on questions of domestic policy the way the controlling interest—she herself—directs him?

The "drudgery of a few rooms" of which the wife is an discussing complaint is not comparable to that any husband employed in a minor capacity endures for eight hours a day every day of his life. It is not so much the task but the dependence it entails that makes the young man's occupation distasteful. It is the daily lesson of discipline, or subordination, that is hardest to learn. And this no woman working in her own home ever has to learn. She makes her own hours and method of work, and most important of all, she works for herself and her home. For it is rarely that the third breadwinner disputes her claim to supremacy.

The main need of the young woman who thinks her household duties drudgery is not divorce, but a sense of duty and responsibility. Quite recently there was a discussion between two learned ladies as to whether or not wives, by their household services, are their own living. The real answer to this question is that any wife can earn her own living in this manner, but that some of them have no wish to do so. The only woman slaves under the thirteenth amendment are bonded to their own selfish discontent.

"AVOID THE BEGINNING OF QUARRELS."

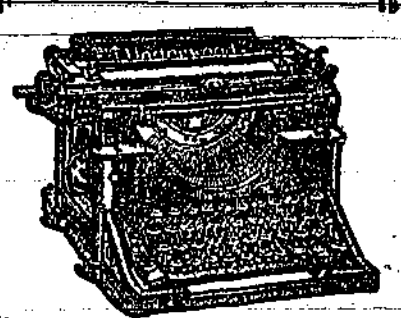
By Helen Oldfield.

There is no bit of wisdom which provides affectionate wives and groans more profitably may take to heart than that while quarrels between lovers who are still according may be patched up, quarrels between married couples are never so easily mended. Quarrels between the lovers meant malice, and also that both are affectionate and forgiving of disposition, the genuine matrimonial family rarely quarrels.

It is followed by kisses which have been heart burning which scars an acid bitterness of spirit which long endures under the aspect of reconciliation. A temper of tears and temper not often is the forerunner of clearing-shifting after rain. On the contrary, it is far more likely to stir up lasting dissension and anger. There is no sweetness in lovers' quarrels which compensates for the sharpness of their sting; one might as well quarrel with the devil as with a woman.

In order to mend it with some wonderful cement which shall make it stronger than ever. In this world there are many risks which it is wiser not to incur. Lovers' quarrels usually are either exhibitions of jealousy, mostly due to selfishness, or else they come from a misunderstanding of the other's motives. A quarrel is a most undesirable quality for either husband or wife. If lovers cannot avoid quarrels before marriage there is small hope that they will be able to eschew them afterwards.

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 Flat Boxes No Hot 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.

Wit of the Youngsters

Dolly—What's the matter? Teddy—Got something in my eye. Dolly—What in the world? Teddy—Don't know; can't see it.

Small Boy—Gimme a pound of potatoes. Grocer—We sell potatoes by the measure; not by weight. Small Boy—All right; give me a yard.

Father (at supper table)—Well, Johnny, how did you get along at school to-day? Johnny—Fine. My physics book says conversation at meals should be of a pleasant character. Let's talk about something else.

The Sunday school superintendent, after talking for nearly an hour, made this appeal: "Now, children, what more can I say?" "Pleasure, sir," replied a small, weary youngster in the front row. "They 'saint' at this down."

"Gentle," said the teacher, "suppose I had two equal pies, and cut one into six pieces and the other into twelve pieces; which pie would you rather have a piece of?" "The one divided into twelve pieces," answered Christy. "I don't like the squish pie."

One Question.

"What a poor individual! What's he growing about, anyway?"

"O! he's complaining that he hasn't got what he deserves in this world."

"I should think he'd have come to realize that account." Philadelphia Press.

The Traveler.

He bought a machine that was new and clean.

And that shone with a shiny redwood.

"It's a swell," he said, "I do declare. That I will be independent!"

She said, "I swear and I do declare. That I will be independent!"

"I'll earn my food, for I'm in the mood. And my arm is strong and hearty."

"Now is the time for all good men. To come to the aid of their party!"

—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

THE NIGHT IS STILL.

The night is still, the moon looks kind. The dew hangs jewels in the heath. An ivy climb across the blind. And throws a light and misty wreath.

The dew hangs jewels in the heath. Buds bloom for which the bee has pined; I haste along, I quicker breathe. The night is still, the moon looks kind.

Buds bloom for which the bee has pined. The primrose sups its jealous death. As up the flower-watched path I wind. And come thy window-ledge beneath.

The primrose sups its jealous death. Then open wide that churlish blind. And kiss me through the ivy wreath! The night is still, the moon looks kind.

—Edith M. Thomas.

WHAT SPHINX SAW

"Here it is," said Cunningham, producing it from a paper bag. "You were asleep when I bought it. I got the biggest I could see, though. I thought it would be nice for you."

"I was significant of the depths of despair to which Cunningham had descended that he should so seriously ask himself this question. It was still 'edge' of the 'parquet' of the 'hardly visible, swirling waters beneath.'"

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BIGGEST SALARY IN THE WORLD.

John Hays Hammond Gets \$800,000 a Year for Advice.

John Hays Hammond, the mining engineer of New York, receives a salary aggregating \$800,000 a year, which is more money than any other man ever received for his personal services, says the New York Commonweal. Men make millions on investments, or by manipulations, or speculation, but Hammond is the only man in the world who is paid so much for his advice.

Hammond is the greatest soldier of fortune of modern times—perhaps of all times—and was the model from which Richard Harding Davis drew his hero in "Soldiers of Fortune." He was born in San Francisco 62 years ago, and graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale. During his boyhood in California he heard and dreamed of nothing but gold, for the western coast was gold mad during this period.

In his quest for the precious yellow metal Hammond has traveled all over the world, from Siberia to South Africa. He followed the course of prospecting in Australia during the boom days, and he was in the Transvaal at the time of the Jameson raid. With Phillips, Frank Rhodes and George Farrar, he was captured by the Boers and sentenced to death, to the great excitement of the whole civilized world. "Oom Paul" Kruger, under threats from Joseph Chamberlain, released the four men, upon payment of an enormous fine and sentences of punishment.

Hammond came to New York and opened an office as a consulting engineer. He may be found now in a little room in the Empire building, and so great is his knowledge of gold-bearing ore from all the great gold fields of the world that he is able to pass unerring judgment upon mines without visiting them.

His word is law to investors. If Hammond says "Yes," financial kings will spend millions for purchase or development of gold mines. "If Hammond says 'No' investors will not spend a cent, no matter how tempting the offers may be. He has a corps of assistants who visit mines—ask questions and make their reports to him.

—More Trouble.

"She's brought luck," he whispered almost superstitiously, as he gazed at the little girl, whose face was as ready buried in the luscious but "Hera, wait," he added aloud. "I'm going out to buy some milk and eggs and things. Don't let the bun all alone. Wait till I come back, and we'll have a feast."

He ran downstairs, dashed the check from the landlord, who was only pleased to receive an installment of his rent, and gave a few shillings change, and shortly afterwards had returned to the parlor, loaded with cheap provisions. On his little table stood a pleasant meal of bread and milk was soon cooking, and he and Sphinxina—for thus, with rather bitter humor, he had christened the child—had had a hearty meal. At her hour later, two Sphinxinas were in Cunningham's bed, sleeping like a top while the journalist made himself comfortable outstretched on two chairs.

His last thoughts, before slumber came to him, were "It's a queer thing, but I'm happier tonight than I have been for months, though I've done the

handing—had a merry meal. At her hour later, two Sphinxinas were in Cunningham's bed, sleeping like a top while the journalist made himself comfortable outstretched on two chairs.

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SHADOWED.

A charming old Englishwoman has long been related, with reminiscent glow, how she once met Mr. Gladstone at a dinner party, and listened gravely while he discussed on the safety of our times in contrast with the past. He remarked especially that it is now possible for public men to go anywhere unguarded, with no danger of attack from the many enemies they must inevitably make.

His house was a friend of the hostess, and was aware that, while he talked, the impassive liveried footman behind his chair and another immediately opposite on the other side of the table were detectives from Scotland Yard, sent especially for his protection. Yet another guard, in evening dress, was waiting upstairs, ready to mingle with the guests when they should leave the table.

The "Grand Old Man" did not preserve this happy unconsciousness of the police surveillance to which he was long subjected, especially in the streets. Being entirely fearless, despite the threats of lunatics, anarchists and unbalanced political opponents which made protection only reasonable, he resented it with rigor, and cried sternly to elude his guardians. He dodged, he disappeared, he took short cuts and unexpected routes, he gave them as much trouble as if he had been a crackman instead of a statesman; but he could not escape his "shadow."

Once at his club, he permitted a few low members of about his general build to take his coat and hat and walk out, carrying an umbrella sufficiently afloat to conceal his face, in the hope of drawing the waiting "shadow" outside on his trail long enough to afford the real quarry a chance to slip out unobserved.

It was a clever trick, but useless. The watching shadow saw the coat, the hat and the umbrella emerge, and knew that he was to unmistakably Gladstonian; but the Gladstonian got an equally unmistakable point of identification, was conspicuously absent.

His shadow stepped up and tapped the oblong table sharply on the arm.

"I believe, sir," he said, "you have just permitted another gentleman to possess your possession."

The suspected thief had to confess, and Mr. Gladstone to share the confession. It was his last effort. After that, he recognized one sort of shadow as no less inevitable than the other.

Too Inquisitive.

Regarding the public agitation for baths in elementary schools in Austria, a story is going the round of court circles. A recent experience of the Emperor Francis Joseph, says the Pall Mall Gazette. His majesty was visiting a school in a small country district. A local official, anxious to suppress the sovereign with the progressive ideas prevailing in his country, called attention to the fact that the school-house was provided with baths for the pupils.

The Emperor showed the liveliest interest, and immediately asked to see the bathroom, whereupon the director of the school looked extremely uncomfortable. The key would not be found for some time, and his majesty began to get impatient. Finally it was produced, and the eager official opened the door.

The Emperor stepped into a veritable lumber room, filled with a collection of broken desks and chairs and waste paper, that completely hid the bath equipment.

The Emperor stepped quickly out again, and as he did so was heard to murmur: "Seven is right. Why was I an inquisitive?"

Christmas with Queen Bees.

In Elizabethan times the Christmas holidays extended from "All Hallow" evening to the day after Christmas Day, when there was, among other sports, playing at cards for counters, money, and points in every house, more for pastime than for gain. Apprehensions were not allowed to play cards except in the Christmas holidays, and they only in their masters' houses, not only the king and every nobleman, but also the Lord Mayor of London and other of the sheriffs had their several books of rules ever consulting, without guard or offense, who should make the correct practice to delight the holders. These lords, beginning their rule at Allhallow eve, continued the same till the morning after the feast of the Purification.

While the family of Henry Martin of 14th Street, New York, was absent at a theater, burglars broke into the house and stole a hoisting stove weighing 60 pounds.

Case in Point.

Church. Have you ever been in a position where you wanted to say something and couldn't?

Graham (to Mrs. Jones): "I've often had 'em tell me the line was busy!"

Yankers Stammer.

Impossible Ideas.

Impossible ideas mean for lawless men rather than for right-minded men and the betterment of life. Roy M. Martin.

An Easy Dismissal.

To the Hardest: "Lather me thoroughly," then comes my father, Filopagos, Harrier.

ICE CREAM!

Only the
very Best!

Bread, Cakes,
Pies, and
Breakfast Rolls

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BAKERY

The Peoples Bank
OF
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Profits, . \$45,000

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on time Deposits.

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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 O. Phaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, 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 subscriber, 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 RU-BELL,
Executor.
33 Nassau St., New York City, N.Y.
May's Landing, N. J., April 29, 1909.

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. Sold by

JOS. L. TAYLOR
House, Sign and Carriage Painter,
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W. J. ILLINGWORTH
Solicits your patronage
in all kinds of
Monumental, Marble, & Granite Work
Also repairing and setting in Cemetery
monuments and satisfactorily done.
Egg Harbor Road and Pouch Street,
Hammonton, N. J.

W. C. T. U.

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

THE OUTCOME

Civil War had to come!
It did come!
It is all over.
Better far that the hail descended
upon our fathers, rather than upon
our children.

Behold our country now! Slavery
gone forever. It left deep and heart-
rending problems; but it is gone for-
ever.

The South now progresses as never
before.

The stability of our government is
established. It is stronger than that
of Russia; it is stronger than that of
France or Italy. It is as strong as
that of Germany, and not as liable to
political "earthquake shocks." It is
strong as that of England ever was.

Fraternal feeling exists between all
the States.

The Constitution needs very little
revising.

Our influence among other nations
is beneficent.

The veterans of the South and the
veterans of the North salute each
other.

The flags captured in internecine
war are exchanged.

The original difference in the inter-
pretation of the Constitution, which
caused the war, has been buried with
the war.

Only vice, drunkenness, selfishness,
ambition, and forgetfulness of the
horrors of war threaten us.

This Fourth of July put on the gar-
ments of Thanksgiving, and all citi-
zens and resident foreigners unite in
the joyful cry,—"Long live the Re-
public!"

PRESS SUPT.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Jessie A. Mick, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner,
Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day
made on the application of the undersigned
administrator of the said decedent, notice is
hereby given to the creditors of the said de-
cedent to exhibit to the subscriber, 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.

WILBER R. TILTON, Administrator,
Hammonton, N. J.
Blackley & Stockwell, Executors,
Camden, N. J.
May's Landing, N. J., May 19, 1909.

Bids Wanted.

Bids will be received by the under-
signed, on or before Saturday, July 10,
1909, at 12 o'clock, noon, for the erection
of a brick chimney at the Hammonton
Water Pumping Station. Plans and
specifications can be seen at the office of
undersigned, Water Commissioner.

Bids must be accompanied by a certi-
fied check for \$100. Commissioners re-
serve the right to reject any and all bids.

JOHN A. HOYLE.

Miss BERTHA TWOMEY
Notary Public
Com. of Deeds

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Will furnish parts for any machine. If
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a Singer darning, and be pleased.

Jos. D. Rubertone

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You don't want for the
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Artesian Wells

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"Queen Quality" Shoes have been ten years before
the public. In that time the sales have broken all
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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.

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LEADING

COMMERCIAL

HOTEL.

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Hammonton, N. J.

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Commissioner of Deeds,
Office, Spear Building,
Hammonton.

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Soda, Etc.

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