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NO. 29

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Unless you want to buy a Watch way down low. We are bound to get your trade, if low prices will bring it. We can sell you a watch of any make or grade as low as you can buy it in the city, and in many cases lower.

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### Republican Platform.

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 competing with the products of American labor duties should be levied equal to the difference between wages at home and abroad.

We ask the people to pronounce a verdict upon the cowardly course of the Democratic party in attacking the tariff piecemeal.

We believe in reciprocity, which has opened new markets for the products of the workshop and the farm.

We believe in the use of both gold and silver money.

We demand that every dollar, whether of 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 black, shall be permitted to cast one ballot and have it counted as he cast it.

We propose to keep on fighting till we have honest elections in every state.

We favor 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 shall be rigidly regulated.

We believe in wise and consistent civil service reform.

We believe in admitting all the territories to the Union as soon as they are qualified for entrance.

We re-affirm the Monroe doctrine.

We demand the restriction of criminal, pauper and contract immigration.

We demand that the employees of railroads, mines and factories shall be protected against all needless dangers.

We sympathize with the oppressed in every land.

We demand freedom of speech and of the press.

We believe in popular education.

We favor the construction and control of the Nicaragua canal by Americans.

We believe in self-government for territories.

We believe that the Columbian Exposition should be made a success worthy of the dignity and progress of the nation, and that the government should aid in this if necessary.

We sympathize with every legitimate effort to promote temperance and morality.

We pledge to the loyal veterans of the war for the Union the recognition that is theirs by right.

We are proud of President Harrison's magnificent administration.

And we propose to give the country another administration just as good for the next four years.

The Democratic platform asserts that

"the Federal Government has no constitutional power to impose and collect tariff duties, except for the purpose of revenue only." This is in effect to

declare the first tariff law, signed by Washington, and every tariff law which has since passed—absolutely every one of them—unconstitutional. Not only

that, but it denounces the Democratic Morrison bill, the Democratic Mills bill, and even the pending Democratic free

wool bill, as unconstitutional. For every one of them recognizes, in some degree, the protective principle, which, according to the revised Democratic

creed, places them all in conflict with the constitution.

There is a cat in Portland, Ind., which associates entirely with hens, eating everything they eat, even to shelled

corn; and every night it perches itself on the roost alongside the old rooster.

The hens have learned to accept the situation and now look upon the cat as one of themselves. We were not informed as to whether or not the cat has

learned to crow.

Unless a man lives as high as he shout, the less noise he makes the better.

Send one-cent stamps and a list of book agents, and we will send you, postpaid, *Free*, a magnificent reproduction of Raphael's Greatest Painting, "The Descent from the Cross," in the Original Oil Colors, worth at least \$4.00, for framing.

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A good looking, well-to-do and popular young bachelor was being teased by the young ladies of a club for not getting married. He said: "I'll marry the girl of your club whom, on a secret vote, you elect to be my wife." There were nine members of the club. Each girl went into a corner and used great care in preparing her ballot and disguising the handwriting. The result of the vote was that there were nine votes cast, each girl receiving one. The young man remains a bachelor, the club is broken up and the girls are all mortal enemies, united in the one determination that they will never speak to that nasty man again.

Follow far enough the man who is trying to tear the Bible to pieces, and you will find something in his life that the Book condemns.

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Would Have Died.

Boston, Mass., November, 1891.

I was in pain all over, could get no rest either night or day and was not able to do any work for months, but after taking Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic only one week, I was able to sit up and attend to my dressmaking. I had paid over two hundred dollars to doctors and it is now prepared under his direction by the

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## SUNSET.

Twitter, twitter among the branches,  
Twinkle, twinkle among the leaves,  
Birds and trees that sing and glow,  
With the whispering of the breeze.  
Plashing through the coming twilight,  
Perfume from the cooling flowers,  
With the fragrance of the evening,  
Blue with the twilight of the sky,  
Golden haze and cooling of the air,  
At the hour of setting sun,  
At the hour of setting sun.

## GREAT-GRANDMAMA'S QUILT.

Nancy and Grammie sat by the big  
fireplace in the hall having afternoon  
tea. The freckled-faced and gleamed  
on the polished floor, the dark oaken  
walls, the suits of armor hanging  
thereon, and the curious old tapestries  
on the doorway. It shone in old  
Wolf's eyes until he blinked, growled  
and dragged his big, clumsy body away  
from the blaze.

It flickered over quiet little Nan,  
in her black velvet dress and deep lace  
collar, and she on her hair, turning  
it into a mass of spun gold.  
It rested softly on Grammie, leaning  
back in her chair, her white hair  
parted smoothly back, her gray Quaker  
dress with its soft folds of white at the  
throat and wrists, and the dainty Sevres  
cup in her tiny, wrinkled hand.

Nan and Grammie were both very  
fond of this fire, which was never  
allowed to go out, and of the big old  
andros and the dainty Sevres cup.  
They always took their tea here when  
the rest were away and usually  
Nan had a basket of cones by her to  
throw into the dancing flames.  
But to-day she was sitting with her  
head in her hands, staring with big  
brown eyes at the queer blue portiere  
covering one of the low doors.

"Grammie," she said presently—  
Nan always called this grandma  
"Grammie," because, as she explained,  
it was not her very grandma but  
her great-grandmother, and she was  
curious about the music room door.  
Did it come from England with the  
other tapestries?

"Oh, dear," said Grammie, "I made  
that."  
"You, Grammie, you yourself?  
Why how could you? Tell me all  
about it. Make it a long story. Gram-  
mie, do," and Nan drew her foot closer  
to the fire and placed one elbow  
on Grammie's knee.

Grammie put down her teacup,  
smoothed out her dress with a medi-  
cative, far-away look in her eyes, and  
then she said: "It is a long story, dear,  
the story of that quilt, for 'quilt' it  
is. To tell it is to tell you all my  
life."

"Oh, I should like that above all  
things," cried Nan. "Go on, do. Is it  
really a quilt—love quilting?"  
"Yes, I spun the cotton, and I wove  
it for my, and wove the quilt—myself.  
Girls in my day," said Grammie, sen-  
sationally, "were brought up to work.  
Why, at your age, Nan, I had to spin  
and knit and sew, and I had already  
commenced to weave this quilt. All  
through a young girl's life she sewed,  
and quilted and spun and knitted, so  
that she might have a fitting trousseau  
to take to her husband."

"This quilt was part of my house-  
hold," said Grammie, "and it was finished  
and laid away many years before I  
was ready to use it. When I was a girl  
I spun winter evenings and long  
summer afternoons until I had  
enough wool and cotton to make it.  
Then the wool was dyed a dark blue,  
to make the foundation, while the cot-  
ton with which I traced in the figures  
was white."

"After that we up a room in the  
long eastern room—the very room your  
mamma uses now—for a breakfast  
room—and I commenced to weave my  
quilt."

"When my first baby was born—  
your Great-Aunt Lou, my dear—they  
wrapped her in it and brought her for  
me to see."  
"When Tom was killed, poor Tom,  
my oldest boy, he was thrown from  
his horse—do you remember, Nan?—  
they brought him home and laid him  
in that quilt. There is a big rent in  
one edge, made by his spur. Poor  
Tom! He was a wild lad, but he was  
my favorite. He loved and obeyed  
his mother. But I couldn't bear to  
witness a dear fellow die in my arms,  
while Nan pressed nearer for sym-  
pathy."

Grammie recovered herself and  
went on: "Our grandfather, too, lay  
out that quilt after he was dead. It  
used to be the New England custom  
dear, to lay dead people on a board  
with a sheet over them and the  
Bible under their heads. That was  
the way they laid your poor grand-  
father out—your great-grandfather,  
but I couldn't bear to witness a  
dear fellow die in my arms, while  
Nan pressed nearer for sympathy."

"Right there in that corner they  
made her a lot and covered it with  
pine boughs and over them laid the  
quilt. She would lie there for hours  
looking into the fire and listening to  
the wild tales of her old Indian nurse.  
I always thought that sickness de-  
stroyed her. You know that an old  
Indian woman came to the house and  
of her great-grandmother, and she  
had given her up to die. She died  
her, too. She was so grateful that it  
seemed as if she must sacrifice some-  
thing for her old Indian nurse, and in  
the end she sacrificed her own life."

"You know how she went among  
them, taught and lived with them,  
and was killed during an Indian upris-  
ing—not by them, but by a stray shot  
from a white man's rifle."  
"After a bit the quilt was deemed  
old-fashioned and banished to the gar-  
age, where your mother found it a few  
years ago and dragged it forth to use  
as a portiere, declaring it was as pretty  
as any of her costly foreign tapestries."  
Your sister Alice stood before it, when  
she was married. She said Ned pro-  
posed to her in front of it, just as she  
was going through the music room  
door. You see, Nan, the old quilt  
has played quite a part in the family  
happenings. "Is that all?" said Nan.  
"Then it didn't have anything to do  
with the War of the Roses?" "Why,  
dear, you child, no," said Grammie.  
"It was not woven until years after-  
ward. But it was wove quite a time  
ago—12 years come spring, Nan; 12  
years ago."

## RED, WHITE AND BLUE.

What flower is that greets the morn,  
That buds from heaven's sweetest horn?  
With burning sun and flaming red,  
It makes all the flowers stand,  
Or tell us what its name may be  
Is this the flower of Liberty?

It is the banner of the free,  
The starry banner of Liberty.  
Behold its streaming rays of red,  
One meaning blood of braves shed,  
The red that drew the Southern robe,  
And spunged our sin from Northern shores.  
The stars are of the free,  
The stars of Liberty.

From Atlantic Monthly, 1861.  
THE GLEANER.

Prettiest of summer flowering shrubs,  
says Genevieve Hayes, in the *Western*  
Gleaner, is the one with a wealth  
of bloom throughout the summer and  
very early kept during the winter—the  
Oleander. The white variety makes  
a beautiful cream-colored gardenia,  
and the long, narrow-pointed green  
leaf—a beauty in itself—is suggestive  
of that of the Laurel, or Rhododan-  
dron.

At the larger the size, the more pro-  
fitable they are of bloom, the advantage  
of keeping them over from year to year  
is quite apparent, and this can be  
easily done. If taken up in the fall  
with plenty of dirt adhering to the  
roots, and these—roots and dirt—in-  
closed in a sack and the tree then  
placed in a cellar, it will keep safely  
during the winter months and can be  
transplanted in the spring.

Perhaps to the amateur gardener, the  
simplest plan would be to bury it in a  
trench. Dig the trench a little longer  
than the height of the shrub and suf-  
ficiently deep to keep from freezing.  
Then place it in—always allowing  
plenty of room for the roots—and cover  
well. All shrubs of a like nature may  
be kept in this manner. When all  
danger of frost is over, take them up  
in the spring, transplant to the open ground.  
The Oleander will then put forth new  
leaves and in a short time will begin  
blooming.

## THE SERVANT QUESTION.

The servant question is one of those  
which are always with us. It is the  
Everlasting Flower of society, and  
neither changes its color, nor loses its  
petals. Still, unyielding and un-  
fading, it lasts from year to year; and  
the difficulties which surround it are as im-  
portant as the questions of the past.  
Influence flows from above to the  
stratum. It does not ascend. In these  
worlds he came to ponder deeply—  
with insight to correspond.

PRESSED MEAT.

We are told that time spent in giv-  
ing pleasure to others is never ill-  
spent, the highest life studies new  
ways in which to serve old dishes, and  
various devices to make these dishes  
dainty and attractive looking, the suc-  
cessful result of which often affords  
her as much pleasure as it does the  
other members of the family.

As almost every one is fond of  
pressed meat, I thought to tell the  
ladies a pretty way of arranging veal.  
Select a piece of veal that, as my Betty  
says, is "real meaty," but not too  
tender, and cut it into a square, and  
remove all bones, chop rather fine,  
and season well with pepper and salt,  
over pour the liquor in which the  
meat was cooked, having previously  
strained it, to make sure it is free from  
fine pieces of bone. Mix this thoroughly  
and it should be quite wet but not  
press, press the mixture firmly into  
a tin, and set away to cool; when  
wanted for use, run a knife around the  
cup and take out the mould of meat,  
press it in circles and arrange on a  
platter, garnish with parsley and  
leaves of lettuce. Thinly sliced lemon  
scattered over the top, is also a pretty  
addition.

In making this or any kind of  
pressed meat, I use a little mixed  
spice, always on hand.  
One teaspoonful finely powdered  
thyme, one of bay leaves, one of pep-  
per, and half teaspoonful each of sa-  
von, marjoram, grated lemon peel,  
trunking round this question of  
domestic service, for the most part,  
those which belong to human nature  
free of class or education; and our  
white-capped friends are women be-  
fore the rest.

For venal cutlet breaded, I always add  
a teaspoonful of the mixed spice to the  
cups in which the cutlet is to be  
pressed.

If it is desired to serve two kinds of  
cold meat, a platter of corn beef is  
nice, the thin slices of pink beef mak-  
ing a very pretty contrast to the plate  
of pressed veal, which is of course very  
light in color.

Hon Gnan (a Danish dessert).—Take  
fresh raspberries, sweeten to taste and  
set over the fire in a porcelain-lined  
saucepan to cook. As soon as the fruit  
is tender, add sugar and lemon juice  
sieve to remove all the seeds. For  
every pint of juice add one and a half  
tablespoons of corn-starch, blending  
this with a little cold juice to make it  
transparent. When the measured juice  
comes to the boil again in the kettle,  
turn the corn-starch into it and stir  
rapidly with a wooden spoon. It should  
be transparent. When it is milky  
from five to eight minutes should suf-  
fice. Take it off the fire, stirring in  
a little currant jelly or other tart fla-  
vor, and serve with cream. Blackberries  
can be prepared in the same way, with  
either a corn-starch or cracker dust.

BLACKBERRY SHORTCAKE.—Sift to-  
gether half a pound of flour, a coffee-  
spoon each of salt and sugar, and  
two spoonfuls of baking powder. Mix  
with cold water to make a stiff  
paste, roll it out twice as long as wide,  
and the third of an inch thick. Sprinkle  
with sugar and berries, place the other  
half on the berries, cover the top with  
the largest berries; add a liberal quan-  
tity of sugar and serve. A mixture of  
whipped cream and sugar  
sometimes added to the top layer, and  
it is placed in the oven a moment to  
set.

## FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

It is so much easier to tell other peo-  
ple how to walk than it is to show  
them how.

The trouble with a man who knows  
nothing is that he is always the last to  
find it out.

There are people who kill others with  
their influence as surely as they can  
do it with poison.

Nothing is difficult; it is only we  
who are indolent.

A jest loses its point when he who  
makes it is the first to laugh.

The great end of all human industry  
is the attainment of happiness.

There is always room for a man of  
force, and he makes room for many.

There is nothing more cowardly than  
being afraid of the truth.

Convince the masses that you love  
them and you've got them.

The kind of salvation that tells the  
kind that can be seen in us.

A readiness to take offense is a sign  
of a narrow mind or a bad temper.

Self-defense is the clearest of all laws,  
and for the reason lawyers didn't make  
it.

Reverence your superiors, but do not  
let them use you for a cushion or door  
mat.

When a very mad woman practices  
with a revolver the wise man dodges in  
front of her.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1922.  
The First Christian Church.  
LESSON TEXT.  
(Acts 2: 37-47. Memory verses, 37-39.)

LESSON TOPIC: The Renewal of  
Men.

LESSON OUTLINE.  
1. The Means of Renewal.  
2. The Fruit of Renewal.  
3. The Source of Renewal.

GOLDEN TEXT: The Lord added to  
the church daily such as should be  
saved.—Acts 2: 47.

DAILY HOME READINGS.  
M.—Acts 2: 37-47. The renewal  
of men.  
T.—Acts 2: 22-36. Truth pre-  
sented.  
W.—Eph. 1: 1-14. Renewing  
power of truth.  
Th.—John 8: 12-32. Renewing  
power of truth.  
F.—Eph. 5: 1-19. Renewal  
sought.  
S.—John 3: 1-10. Renewal ac-  
complished.  
S.—Eph. 2: 1-22. Renewal ac-  
complished.

LESSON ANALYSIS.  
I. THE MEANS OF RENEWAL.  
1. A Stirred Heart: They were pricked in their heart (37).

2. Repentance and Baptism: Repent ye, and be baptized (38). He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved (Mark 16: 16).

3. The Remission of Sins: Unto the remission of your sins (38). My blood, which shed for many, unto remission of sins (Mark 16: 16).

4. Reception of the Gift of the Holy Ghost (45): Ye shall be baptized with the Holy Ghost (45). A man full of faith and of the Holy Spirit (Acts 6: 5).

5. Abandonment of the World: Save yourselves from this crooked generation (46). Separate yourselves from the peoples of the land (Ezra 10: 11).

6. Recognition of the Word: They received the word with all readiness (Acts 17: 11). To accept it, as it is truth, the word of God (1 Thess. 2: 13).

7. Submission to Baptism: They then that received his word were baptized (41). Thus it becometh us to fulfill all righteous customs of the nations, baptizing them (Matt. 23: 19).

8. Employment of Fellowship: All that believed were together (41). They were all together in one place (Acts 2: 1).

9. Gladness of Heart: They did take their food with gladness (49). They shall obtain gladness and joy (Isa. 35: 10).

## GLEANNINGS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

A MARRIAGE has recently been  
planned on the home which College  
lived with a student at Göttingen, in  
the summer of 1920. This is said to  
be the first fulfillment of the kind  
and the first to an English au-  
thor in Germany.

The University of Paris, was founded  
by King Philip I. about 1200.  
The first printing press was in-  
vented in the year 1460, and the first  
book, which was printed in Philadel-  
phia, was devoted himself exclusively  
to the study of his profession, was  
Henry Brown, who died about a year  
ago.

The largest telephone switchboard  
in the world is at the Exchange at  
Berlin, Germany, where 7,000 wires  
are connected with the main office.  
The first common schools established  
by legislation in America, were in Mas-  
sachusetts, 1645; but the first free  
school was opened at Hartford, Ct.,  
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## WAITING FOR LEISURE.

It is what we all, or nearly all,  
inclined to do, and at the first outlook  
the inclination seems not only natural,  
but right. It is the natural inclination,  
which is not. In a book published  
a good many years ago, there is a pas-  
sage about the keeping of diaries, and  
the left hand is said to be the right  
hand, "I do not mean it," or to mean  
it in a different sense; was a form of  
mental reservation, a positively found.  
If one tries not to hear, when called  
he may say he did not hear, with less  
guilt. An acted lie is far less frequent-  
ly told than a spoken one; so to nod is  
less sinful than to say yes to point the  
wrong way when asked where some  
one is gone, is less guilty than to say  
wrongly.

Now, this counsel about "fairy keep-  
ing" has a certain relation to the wait-  
ing, or rather, not waiting—for leisure,  
which is the subject of this paper; for  
the same necessity of having everything  
"out and dried," the way plain and  
smooth, such as the waiting for leisure,  
and the same impossibility of any  
other beginning, or continuing any  
work unless circumstances are thus  
prepared, is the same in the waiting for  
leisure, and the same in the waiting for  
leisure.

ALL true lovers of Alpine plants will  
be glad to hear that the Dictyon of  
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## GLEANNINGS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

A MARRIAGE has recently been  
planned on the home which College  
lived with a student at Göttingen, in  
the summer of 1920. This is said to  
be the first fulfillment of the kind  
and the first to an English au-  
thor in Germany.

The University of Paris, was founded  
by King Philip I. about 1200.  
The first printing press was in-  
vented in the year 1460, and the first  
book, which was printed in Philadel-  
phia, was devoted himself exclusively  
to the study of his profession, was  
Henry Brown, who died about a year  
ago.

The largest telephone switchboard  
in the world is at the Exchange at  
Berlin, Germany, where 7,000 wires  
are connected with the main office.  
The first common schools established  
by legislation in America, were in Mas-  
sachusetts, 1645; but the first free  
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Go to  
**TILTON & Co.'s**  
For anything that you  
may want in the  
line of  
Gents', Ladies',  
Boys' and Children's

**Underwear**  
In all sizes, from No. 11 to 44.

OR IN  
**Bed Blankets**  
or Horse Blankets

Or in our General Assortment  
of Domestic  
**Groceries.**

Canned Goods, Dried Fruits  
New Crop Dried Apples,  
New Crop Dried Peaches,  
New Crop Dried Psunes,  
New Crop Dried Raisins.

Flour, Feed, Hay.

With a large variety of goods,  
too numerous to mention.

**P. S. TILTON & CO.**

GO TO  
**Wm. Bernhouse's**  
**Lumber Yard**

For all kinds of  
Lumber, Mill-work,  
Window-glass,  
Brick, Lime, Cement,  
Plaster, Hair, Lath, etc.

**Light Fire Woods**  
For Summer use.

We manufacture  
**Berry Crates & Chests**  
Of all kinds. Also,  
Cedar Shingles.

We have just received our Spring  
stock of goods.

Can furnish very nice  
Pennsylvania Hemlock  
At Bottom Prices. Manufacture our  
own Flooring. Satisfaction  
Guaranteed.

Our specialty, this Spring, will  
be full frame orders.

Your patronage solicited.

**SHOES.**  
Always a Good Stock.

**Only the Best!**

Shoes made to Order is my  
Specialty, and full  
satisfaction is guaranteed.

Repairing done.

**J. MURDOCH.**  
Bellevue Avenue,  
Hammononton. : : N. J.

**The Republican.**  
[Entered as second class matter.]

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1892.

**REPUBLICAN TICKET.**

For President,  
**Benjamin Harrison,**  
Of Indiana.

For Vice President,  
**Whitelaw Reid,**  
Of New York.

**Short Tariff Sermons.**  
NO. XXVIII.

Trusts are not due to protection.  
This is shown by the fact that the great  
Mecca of combinations of all kinds is  
Free-Trade Great Britain. They are  
the product of a human weakness com-  
mon to all men, in every country and  
under every political system—cupidity.  
Combination is the recognized com-  
mercial tendency of the day. It is  
natural for men to combine where they  
see an opportunity for their own profit,  
and they will do this whether there be a  
Tariff or not, as all impartial judges,  
even Free-Traders will admit.

Protection is no friend of trusts; in  
fact, it is essentially opposed to them.  
It prevents the formation of international  
combinations, for which there could  
be no destructive remedy, and guaran-  
tees men who wish to compete with a  
trust a fair field and chance for compe-  
tition. By Protection also, trusts are  
placed within the reach of our own laws;  
placed where they can be attacked and  
destroyed by the strong arm of the Gov-  
ernment.

Free trade, on the other hand, either  
leads to the establishment of interna-  
tional combinations, or, by destroy-  
ing an industry in this country and caus-  
ing us to become dependent for the product  
of that industry on a few foreigners,  
puts us at the mercy of a foreign trust,  
from which there can be no escape, and  
which, of course, no legislation of ours  
can reach.

This is entirely in harmony with the  
ordinary Free-Trade programme—to  
subject us in everything to the domina-  
tion of the foreigner.

The only effective remedy for com-  
binations is a radical anti-trust law,  
such as that already passed by a Protec-  
tionist Congress.

The question of trusts can be formu-  
lated in a few words: Free-Trade and  
foreign trusts, absolutely our masters.  
Protection, every difficulty in the way  
of forming trusts, new competition to  
nullify their influence, and prohibitory  
legislation to destroy them when formed.  
—American Economist.

Speaking for myself, and speaking, too,  
for a large and rapidly increasing body  
of men within the Democratic party, I  
wish to say that what I mean by Free-  
Trade is not a Tariff for revenue only,  
but nothing less than Free-Trade itself;  
the abolition of all custom houses, and  
the same freedom to trade with all the  
world that we now have between our  
States.—Congressman T. L. Johnson of  
Ohio, in House of Representatives, March  
31, 1892.

This is the way in which Senator Hill  
is reported to have spoken of the Demo-  
cratic platform: The free-trade plank in  
the Democratic platform will turn every  
factory and workshop in the land into a  
Republican campaign headquarters.

Right you are, Senator Hill, and it will  
turn the working masses of this country  
into a great Republican army that will  
secure an unparalleled triumph for pro-  
tection's candidates in the Presidential  
election.

The U. S. Senate, in passing the  
World's Fair appropriation bill, added  
an amendment providing that the fair  
shall not be opened on Sunday, and  
another prohibiting the sale of intoxicat-  
ing liquors therein.

**A Word to Republicans.**

The hope of the party lies in the  
expansion of a stalwart Republican  
press. The Republican who helps to  
support a Democratic journal, to the  
exclusion of one of his own party news-  
papers, is untrue to the Republican  
cause.

Unanimously subscribed to by the  
National Republican League.  
J. S. CLARKSON, President.  
A. B. HUMPHREY, Sec'y.

A Guatemala correspondent writes to  
the *British Trade Journal* that "at pre-  
sent British trade is falling off, its place  
being taken by the commerce of the  
United States and Germany." This  
seems to be the condition of British  
trade pretty nearly everywhere. And  
"the great system of 1840" is beginning  
"to totter to its very base!"

David B. Loder, of Bridgeton, who  
for a long time has been unable to read  
a newspaper without the aid of specta-  
cles, and then frequently could scarcely  
discern one letter from another, has  
received his second eyesight and can  
now read the latest type without arti-  
ficial assistance of any kind as well as he  
could when a boy. He is 73 years old.

If all the people knew what they were  
talking about, there wouldn't be nearly  
so much said as there is now.

There are people who give themselves  
to the Lord, but take all the money out  
of their pockets beforehand.

**Building Lots for Sale**  
On Walmer Street, Hammononton. Fine  
location, high and dry. Price reasonable  
and terms easy.—Cash or on instalments.  
Apply to  
H. E. THAYER,  
Hammononton, N. J.  
Or ROBT. E. PATTERSON,  
1001 Chestnut St., Philada.

**PILES**  
"HARRIS'S" gives instant  
cure for PILES. Price \$1. By  
Druggists or sent by mail. Sample  
free. Address: "HARRIS'S,"  
Box 210, New York City.

**NOTICE.**  
Furniture repaired and varnished.  
Upholstering, paper-hanging, Mattresses  
made to order. Work done at low  
prices, and satisfaction guaranteed.  
Next to Mr. Treat's Auction room.  
Persons having old furniture to repair,  
please leave orders, which will receive  
prompt attention.

**The People's Bank**  
Of Hammononton, N. J.  
Authorized Capital, \$50,000  
Paid in, \$30,000.  
Surplus, \$8,000.

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

**DIRECTORS:**  
R. J. Byrnes,  
M. L. Jackson,  
George Elvins,  
G. F. Saxton,  
C. F. Osmond,  
Z. U. Matthews,  
A. J. Smith,  
J. C. Anderson.

Certificates of Deposit issued, bearing  
interest at the rate of 2 per cent, per an-  
num if held six months, and 3 per cent if  
held one year.

Discount days—Tuesday and  
Friday of each week.

**HUMPHREYS'**  
For Piles—External or Internal, Blind  
or Bleeding; Fissula in Ano; Itching or  
Bleeding of the Rectum. The relief is  
immediate—the cure certain.  
For Burns, Scalds and Ulceration and  
Contracture from Burns. The relief is instant  
—the healing wonderful and unequalled.

**WITCH HAZEL OIL**  
For Boils, Hot Tumors, Ulcers, Fissulas,  
Old Sores, Itching Eruptions, Chafing or  
Scald Head. It is Infallible.  
For Itching of the Neck and Breasts and Sore  
Nipples. It is Invaluable.  
Price, 50 Cents. Trial size, 25 Cents.  
Beware of cheap imitations or sent postpaid on 1000's of copies.  
PREPARED BY W. H. C. 114 N. 11TH ST. N. Y. C.

**CURES PILES.**

**Henry Kramer,**  
Manufacturer and Dealer in

**FANCY SHINGLES**  
Posts, Pickets, etc.

**BERRY CRATES.**  
Folsom, N. J.

For Lumber sawed to order.  
Orders received by mail promptly filled.  
Prices Low.

**Scarlet or Crimson CLOVER.**  
A Boon to Agriculture.

We have the variety that is tested and ac-  
credited, a fine yellow seed, crop of 92  
bushels and guaranteed in seed. Once, for  
the *Scarlet Clover Bulletin*, No. 96, of the De-  
laware Agricultural Experiment Station, dis-  
cussing, prices, etc., address the growers.

The Delaware Fruit Exchange.  
S. H. Derry, Sec'y. Woodside Del.

**HUMPHREYS'**  
**SPECIFIC No. 28**  
For 30 Days. The only guaranteed remedy for  
Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness,  
and Prostration, from overwork or other causes. It is  
sold by Druggists, or sent postpaid on receipt of price.  
RECEIVED BY MAIL, \$1.00. 114 N. 11TH ST. N. Y. C.

**PAINT! PAINT!**  
—THE—  
**HAMMONTON.**

When you buy the Hammononton  
Paint, you do not buy seven-  
eighths of a gallon for a gallon,  
or three pints for a half gallon;  
nor do you get one of those  
packages 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 Hammononton you get  
a 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  
honest paint, and wants to be  
honest to himself, then be sure  
to buy the Hammononton Paint,  
and the manufacturer will give  
a receipt with every gallon sold,  
telling you how to make two  
gallons of paint out of one of  
the Hammononton. It will cost  
33 cents for the extra gallon.

**One Dollar.**  
And then here comes Commercial  
Paint, in 30 shades,—the best wearing  
paint ever put on the market for so low  
a price as \$1 per gallon, and guaranteed  
to be a first-class wearing paint. If any  
one should not want to pay so high a  
price for a good exterior paint, then work  
the 33 cent racket, and get two gallons  
for \$1.33. Manufactured at  
Hammononton Paint Works.

**D. F. Lawson,**  
CONTRACTOR AND  
**BUILDER**  
Hammononton, N. J.

Plans, Specifications, and Esti-  
mates furnished.  
JOBING promptly attended to

**HARNESSES.**  
A full assortment of hand and machine  
made,—for work or driving.

**Trunks, Valises, Whips,**  
Riding Saddles, Nets, etc.

**L. W. COGLEY,**  
Hammononton, N. J.

**Kirk Spear, Jr.,**  
Plain and Ornamental  
**Plastering and**  
**Bricklaying.**  
Hammononton, N. J.

Jobbing promptly attended to  
Orders by mail will receive prompt  
attention.

**LADIES' STORE**  
MILLINERY.

Samples of Goods of all kinds  
From Straw-hats & "bottles",  
can be examined here, and the  
goods received on short notice,  
at Philadelphia prices.

Errands promptly attended to in the  
city, every week.

**Mrs. W. T. MALONEY.**  
Bellevue Ave., Hammononton.

**A. J. KING.**  
Resident Lawyer,  
Master in Chancery, Notary Public, Rea-  
state and Insurance Agent.  
Insures in No. 1 companies, and at the  
lowest rates. Personal attention given  
to all business.

**John Atkinson,**  
Justice of the Peace,  
Commissioner of Deeds,  
Pension & Claim Agent.

Bellevue Ave. and Second St.,  
HAMMONTON. : : N. J.

All business placed in my hands will  
be promptly attended to.

**Fruit Growers' Union**  
Hammononton, July 16th, 1892.

An error of the Printer's  
made our \$5 read \$6 in last  
week's clothing bargains.

**Three Bargains in**  
**Men's Suits.**  
Have been \$5 to \$9, now \$5.  
Have been \$9 to \$10, now \$8.25  
Have been \$12 to \$15, now \$10

Mostly, they are one of a kind,  
the remnants of many lots.  
Every suit is extra value at the  
cut prices.

**Men's Shirts.**  
Our assortment of Laundered  
and Unlaundered, Negligee and  
Night Shirts is very complete.  
Special attention is called to a  
Black Sateen at \$1.

Fine flannel, with silk stripe, \$1.25.  
Blue Madras, with silk stripe, \$1.50  
Others, 85 cents to \$1.75  
Small lot left of Laundered Percalé  
Shirts, with two collars and pair  
of cuffs, at 75 cents.

**"Protection."**  
You may not need it, but  
your horse does. Leather Nets  
from \$1.10. Cotton Sheets for  
much less. Ear and Head  
Covers from 12 cts. up.

Without a Hammock, you  
are not getting the comfort  
that might be yours. A first-  
class one for a dollar; others  
up to \$2.60.

To read, swing, or doze in,  
the Hammock Chair is great.  
Hangs from a very small space  
(18 x 2 inches). Price, \$2.  
The 50-cent Porch Chairs  
are not all gone.

**"Glacier" Refrigerators**  
and Ice Chests when in op-  
eration have a constant circula-  
tion of dry cold air. This dry  
air is specially important in  
preserving food for the table.  
Seven walls to preserve the ice.

**Dry Goods.**  
We have sold nearly 1000  
yards of the Toilet Crash at 4 c  
We carry a large stock of  
Muslins.

5 cts. for a good yard-wide  
muslin.

The thin dress fabrics for  
July and August wear are from  
5 cts. to 25 cts.

The best of them are the  
Persian Mulls, Mousselines, and  
Organdies.

We have made a big cut in  
prices of untrimmed hats.

**Half Price**  
and less for a lot of odds and  
ends in summer footwear.

Just think of getting a Wig-  
wam Slipper or Canvas Shoe  
for 50 cents.

Women's and Misses' Russet  
Canvas Shoes for \$1.—have  
been up to \$1.75.

Women's Oxfords that have  
been up to \$1.60, now \$1.

A few pairs of a kind, odd  
sizes, etc. It will pay you to  
look at them.

**Fruit Growers' Union**  
And Co-Operative Soc'y, Inc.

**Wm. E. Rutherford,**  
Commissioner of Deeds,  
No. 1 Public,  
Conveyancer,  
Real Estate & Insurance Agt  
HAMMONTON, N. J.

Insur. now placed only in the most  
reliable companies.

**OCEAN TICKETS**  
and from all ports of Europe. Corre-  
pondence solicited.

Send a postal card order for a true  
sketch of Hammononton.

**The Republican.**

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1892.

**LOCAL MISCELLANY.**

Do you read the Union Adv?  
Warn weather this week,—with  
a little rain on Thursday.

Mr. Thomas Trafford is to have  
a house built, on Maple Street.

Mr. F. H. Wood, of Brooklyn,  
spent Tuesday with Wm. Rutherford.

Miss Ellen Conlan, of Philadel-  
phia, spent last Sunday with Miss Maud  
Jacobs.

Mr. Fowler's banana tree, at the  
Park, is flourishing. It has over fifty  
bananas on.

Rev. L. R. Swett and wife, of  
Vineland, were welcome visitors the first  
of this week.

Francis A. Mortimer is enjoying  
Hammononton's balmy breezes, at P. H.  
Jacobs' residence.

Mrs. C. H. Wilson accompanied  
her husband on a quick business trip to  
Boston, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. L. Tice  
spent most of the week with their brother,  
in New Brunswick.

Jonas Wood, of Elm, was hit by  
the pension bureau last week. Result,  
\$8 a month for life.

Mr. A. McMillan and wife, of  
Philadelphia, spent last Sunday with  
Hammononton friends.

L. Monfort is building a house for  
himself on Bellevue, next lot above W.  
J. Smith's residence.

Sale of wood and herbage for the  
taxes of 1890, on Wednesday, Aug. 17.  
Advertisement on last page.

The Italian parade to-day will be  
the most elaborate ever given by that  
society—weather permitting.

The John Scullin property, on  
Harris Road, was sold, on Tuesday, to  
J. B. Mauger, of Philadelphia.

St. Mark's Church, Fifth Sunday  
after Trinity. Divine service at 10:30  
A.M. and 7:30 P.M. The Rector will  
officiate.

The time-table on last page can  
be depended upon,—is correct. There  
are several through express trains not  
noted there.

Councilman S. R. Holland gained  
six pounds in weight in one week at  
Atlantic City, and wished he might  
stay a year.

Mr. George Taylor has two old  
English books, one printed in 1647, the  
other in 1650, both in a good state of  
preservation.

The latest proposition is to sell  
the firemen's building and build a fine  
brick structure on Bellevue. What do  
you think of it?

Joseph Dragonetti, an Italian  
from Philadelphia, a mason and brick  
layer, appears first in our advertising  
columns this week.

Mrs. Minter, widow, will build  
a house on Third street, a little way  
beyond St. Joseph's Church. Mr. Law-  
son has the contract.

Messrs. Wm. J. Keep and Geo.  
A. Palmer, of Philadelphia, spent the  
3rd and 4th insts. with Rev. Henry T.  
Taylor, in Hammononton.

Miss Ella Draper, of North Cra-  
mer Hill (one of the twins), formerly of  
Hammononton, is summing here, with  
Miss Annie Lysinger and other friends.

The Epworth League will meet  
at the parlance on Tuesday evening,  
July 19th. The principal feature of the  
evening will be the game "Identifica-  
tion."

The Universalists made a hit  
and a success with their Gypsy Camp,  
Thursday evening. They say that Mr.  
Wingfield's part drew a crowded house,  
or was it a tent?

Twenty-odd Odd Fellows went to  
May's Landing last week Friday eve-  
ning, to visit Atlantic Lodge. They  
were entertained in brotherly fashion,  
had a long delightful evening in the  
lodge-room, and arrived home before  
daylight,—tired and happy.

Frank and Montgomery Biggs,  
of Chicago, eldest and youngest sons of  
the late Gen. Biggs, spent last Sunday  
and a day or so more in Hammononton.  
They were pleased with the improve-  
ments about town, and especially com-  
plimented us upon so handsome and  
well arranged a school house.

Heure with A. H. Phillips & Co.,  
2328 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

**The Republican.**

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1892.

**LOCAL MISCELLANY.**

The graceful withdrawal of Mr.  
Gaskell from the contest for Congres-  
sional nomination in this district, gives  
Hon. John J. Gardner a comparatively  
clear field, and he will no doubt receive  
the nomination if he consents. We  
have yet to meet a straight Republican  
who does not favor it. Let Atlantic  
County's delegation go to the district  
convention held for Mr. Gardner, and  
he will be nominated.

There was another fire alarm at  
five o'clock last Saturday afternoon,  
coming from the residence of Captain  
Mason, on upper Bellevue Avenue.  
The fireman turned out promptly, but  
the fire was extinguished by the time the  
bell sounded. The hired girl was ironing  
using an oil-stove. Probably it became  
over heated, the oil took fire and made a  
big blaze, which communicated to the  
wood-work. Luckily, neighbors were  
plenty and willing, and extinguished the  
fire. The damage was estimated at  
twenty-five dollars.

"How to sing without a Master,"  
and sing well, too, is not so difficult  
if you know how to cultivate your natu-  
ral voice. The article on that subject,  
in *Demorest's Family Magazine* for  
August explains the principles of voice  
culture in clear, untechnical language,  
and gives simple rules for exercising the  
voice. All the departments in this  
charming number are replete with good  
things, while about two hundred illus-  
trations, a fine water-color, and a full  
page gravure, represent the artistic  
quota. \$2 a year, or with the *South  
Jersey Republican* (both) \$2.60.

The W. C. T. U.'s "Demorest  
Medal Contest" was held on Monday  
evening, in the Universalist Church.  
The attendance was large, manifesting  
an unexpected interest in the worthy  
literary contest. Misses Elsie Ander-  
son, Katie Garcon, Millie Jones, Gerlie  
North, Minnie Cale, and Grace Whit-  
more recited pieces of their selection,  
and all were well received. Three pas-  
tors, Revs. Cline, Eldridge, and Run-  
dall, were appointed judges, to award  
the silver medal, and after consultation  
gave it to Miss Gerlie North. Vocal  
and instrumental music alternated with  
the recitations, making an enjoyable  
midsummer night entertainment.

D. L. Potter's house, on upper  
Bellevue, is for rent, with barn and  
garden. Inquire of Geo. Berry.

A first-class Star bicycle for sale  
—cheap. Owner moved away, and can-  
not use it. Inquire at this office.

The George Johnson property,  
on Eleventh Street, is for sale at a real  
bargain. Inquire at the *Republican*  
office for particulars.

Just received,—a fine litter of the  
Lancaster strain of Scotch Collie pups.  
Males, \$6; females \$4. For specimens  
of this strain, see dogs of Camilla Michel  
and Johnnie E. Hoyt.

MICHAEL K. BOYER,  
Main Road, Hammononton.

Please take particular notice of  
our latest combination offer,—the *South  
Jersey Republican* and the *New York  
Weekly Tribune*, both one year for \$1.25  
cash in advance. We have a few sample  
copies of the *Tribune*, for those who are  
not acquainted with it. We know of no  
way in which you can secure so much  
good reading for so little money.

A number of letters posted with Con-  
federate stamps at Henderson, N. C.,  
twenty-seven years ago, have just been  
delivered.

Senator Sherman introduced a bill re-  
pealing that part of the present silver  
act which provides for monthly pur-  
chases of bullion, to take effect January  
1 next.

Cyrus W. Field, the philanthropist  
and promoter of the first Atlantic cable,  
died on Tuesday.

Henry George did not help the Demo-  
cratic cause much when he assured the  
members of the "Reform" Club, at their  
ratification banquet, in their palatial  
club house on Fifth avenue on May 28,  
that the nomination of Mr. Cleveland  
"will be hailed not merely throughout  
this country, but on the other side of  
the Atlantic."

"It is a curious fact and one worthy  
of careful consideration," says the  
*Industrial World*, "that every civilized  
nation on the globe, except the United  
States, has emigrants, while the United  
States has immigrants by hundreds of  
thousands." And yet this country  
according to the "reformer," is the one  
where the poor workman is taxed out  
of home and home for the benefit of a  
"robber baron."

At Homestead, Allegheny County,  
Pa., eight miles from Pittsburgh, on the  
Monongahela River, is located the main  
works of the Carnegie Steel and Iron  
Co., employing nearly four thousand  
men. These employees are members of  
the Amalgamated Association, a large  
and powerful organization of iron  
workers. At various times, the Carneg-  
ie Co. have had disagreements with  
their men, and strikes followed. An  
agreement made some time ago was in  
force until July 1st, by which the men  
were paid on a "sliding scale"—wages  
following the market price of the finished  
product, up or down. The Company  
asked that this be continued until Dec.  
31st, that they might be better situated  
to make contracts with customers for  
the ensuing year. This the Amalgama-  
ted would not grant—claiming that thus  
their agreement would expire at the  
dullest season of the year, and might be  
to their disadvantage.

Again, the Company have recently  
added a large amount of expensive ma-  
chinery, increasing the capacity of their  
works, enabling the men to produce  
much more each day; then asked that  
the price paid to piece-workers be de-  
creased. The proposed change would  
affect less than one-tenth of the men;  
and they would still receive more than  
is paid like workmen in similar estab-  
lishments. Thus the Amalgamated  
granted but partially, but the Company  
was not satisfied, and a "lock-out"  
resulted. The men then (July 1st) took  
possession of the entire plant, in order  
to prevent the employment of non-union  
men; and held forcible possession of the  
same until the 12th inst.

In the meantime, the Sheriff was  
appealed to for protection, and restore  
possession of the works to the owners.  
He sent a posse of twelve deputies, who  
were met by a immense crowd,  
captured, lectured, and sent back to  
Pittsburgh. Last week Wednesday,  
about 300 Pinkerton men, employed by  
the Company, attempted to land from  
boats on the Company's property, but  
were met by hundreds of strikers, who  
fired from the boats; the fire was re-  
turned, a number killed, many wounded,  
abused, and the survivors sent away.  
The Sheriff tried to secure a suitable  
posse, but failed, and at length called  
upon the Governor for assistance. On  
Monday last the entire National Guard  
of Pennsylvania, over 8,0







**A. J. SMITH,**  
NOTARY PUBLIC  
AND  
**Conveyancer.**  
Deeds, Mortgages, Agreements, Bills of Sale,  
and other papers executed in a neat, careful  
and correct manner.  
Hammonton, N. J.

Read the Republican.

**WHAT**  
**SCOTT'S**  
**EMULSION**  
**CURES**  
**CONSUMPTION**  
**SCROFULA**  
**BRONCHITIS**  
**COUGHS**  
**COLDS**  
**Wasting Diseases**  
**Wonderful Flesh Producer.**  
Many have gained one pound  
per day by its use.  
Scott's Emulsion is not a secret  
remedy. It contains the stimulat-  
ing properties of the Hypophos-  
phites and pure Norwegian Cod  
Liver Oil, the potency of both  
being largely increased. It is used  
by Physicians all over the world.  
**PALATABLE AS MILK.**  
Sold by all Druggists.  
**SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, N. Y.**

**HUMPHREYS'**  
**VETERINARY SPECIFICS**  
For Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, Hogs,  
AND POULTRY.  
500 Page Book on Treatment of Animals  
and Chart Sent Free.  
Cures: Fever, Coughs, Inflammation  
of the Lungs, Milk Fever,  
Strains, Lameness, Rheumatism,  
Distemper, Nasal Discharges,  
Bots or Grubs, Worms,  
Croup, Hoarseness, Pneumonia,  
Colic or Gripes, Bellows,  
Miscellaneous Hemorrhages,  
Urinary and Kidney Diseases,  
Eruptive Diseases, Hiccups,  
Diseases of Digestion, Paralysis.  
Single Bottle (over 50 doses) .60  
Stable Case, with Specifics, Manual,  
Veterinary Cure Oil and Mediator, \$7.00  
Jar Veterinary Cure Oil, 1.00  
Sold by Druggists or sent prepaid anywhere and is sent  
guaranteed on receipt of price.  
HUMPHREYS' MED. CO., 111 & 113 William St., New York.

**HUMPHREYS'**  
**HOMEOPATHIC**  
**SPECIFIC No. 28**  
In use 50 years. The only successful remedy for  
**Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness,**  
and Prostration, from over-work of either organ.  
30 per vial, or 6 vials and 60 vials powder, for \$5.  
Sold by Druggists, or sent prepaid anywhere and is sent  
guaranteed on receipt of price.  
HUMPHREYS' MED. CO., 111 & 113 William St., New York.

**Missed his Opportunity! DON'T miss**  
**your chance.** The only successful remedy for  
**Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness,**  
and Prostration, from over-work of either organ.  
30 per vial, or 6 vials and 60 vials powder, for \$5.  
Sold by Druggists, or sent prepaid anywhere and is sent  
guaranteed on receipt of price.  
HUMPHREYS' MED. CO., 111 & 113 William St., New York.

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For information and free Handbook write to  
**MUNN & CO., 251 Broadway, New York.**  
Oldest bureau for securing patents in America.  
Every patent taken out by us is brought before  
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**Scientific American**  
Largest circulation of any scientific paper in the  
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man should be without it. Weekly, \$3.00 a  
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Send 10c for 100-Page Pamphlet.

**THE**  
**Philadelphia Press.**  
Daily, Sunday, Weekly.  
**A FAMILY PAPER**  
WHICH IS  
Clean and Unsensational,  
And Just the Paper  
For the American Home.

The Press has the best possible organization to  
secure news from the most important sources, and  
with nearly 100 correspondents in Pennsylvania, New  
Jersey and Delaware, the state and near at home news  
is covered with rapidity and accuracy and attention to  
detail not even attempted by any other paper.  
The Press has also the best of correspondents in all  
the great cities of the United States, as well as financial  
and railroad experts in Chicago and the West, who  
keep the paper more than abreast with events.  
The columns of the Sunday Press are enriched by  
contributions from those whose names are written high  
on our lists of great authors, novelists, essayists, as  
well as men of high rank in public life. The  
best authors know that their best audiences are the  
readers of the Daily, Sunday, and Weekly Press.  
In politics, the Press knows no other master than  
the people, and the past year has seen, as has been  
seen before, the marked fact that it is subservient to  
no political boss. It has no political ambitions to foster,  
but looks after the interests of its readers, and  
delivers itself upon the issues of the day in a manner  
both frank and fearless, letting the facts speak for  
themselves and evading no issues, but meeting them  
all on the basis of fair play to all men at all times. Its  
pages know no distinctions, and the rights of one class  
over another are not recognized nor supported.  
Advertisements of Help Wanted, Business Opportu-  
nities, Real Estate, etc., may be inserted in The Press  
for ONE CENT A WORD.

**Terms of the Press.**  
By mail, postage free in the U. S. and Canada.  
Daily (except Sunday), one year, . . . \$6.00  
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Daily (including Sunday), one month, . . . .65  
Sunday, one year, . . . . .2.00  
Weekly Press, one year, . . . . .1.00  
Drafts, Checks, and all other remittances should be  
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of all kinds, in any language,  
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figures for anything of the kind  
wanted, whether literary, reli-  
gious, trade, or any other sort  
of periodical.

**IF YOU ARE A BAPTIST,**  
And want to know what is going on in the  
world of Baptists, and are not already  
taking it,  
**YOU NEED**  
**THE EXAMINER,**  
THE

**Leading Baptist Paper.**  
It will tell you weekly what is going on in the  
denomination—East, West, North and South—  
for it is the national Baptist paper, taking cog-  
nizance to the uttermost borders of our denomi-  
national recorder; it is a  
**Family Newspaper,**  
Giving the secular news of the week, with pun-  
gent editorials and paragraph comments thereon,  
besides all the Baptist News and Notes,  
with Outlooks on Other Denominations and  
religious bodies. Its Story Page is filled with  
serial and short stories and a Puzzler's Realm;  
it supplies review articles, book notices, literary,  
scientific and art chat, sermons, Sunday School  
lessons and educational information, has house  
farm and garden department, market reports,  
a regular Washington letter, in short, takes  
into a subscription family every week something  
suited to the intellectual wants of every mem-  
ber, from the world-knowing grandiose to the  
awakening intelligence of the wee tottler at his  
knee.  
**Three Months for 30 Cents.**  
Send 30 cents and try it for the months of Oc-  
tober, November and December; then if you're  
pleased, we'll be glad to have you become a  
yearly subscriber at our regular price of Two  
Dollars. Address  
**The Examiner, Box 3681, New York.**

**THE**  
**NATIONAL**  
**BAPTIST**  
**Philadelphia:**  
**Prospectus for 1892.**  
It has not been our custom to issue a pros-  
pectus. A newspaper can never tell before-  
hand just what subjects will be discussed. We  
hold ourselves in readiness, however, with our  
well-trained editorial force, and our large staff  
of special contributors, to treat any subject  
which may present itself during the year. Our  
plans for 1892 contemplate an enlargement of  
our new department, a perfecting of the other  
departments, and the bringing up of the entire  
paper to a still higher standard of efficiency.  
**PREMIUMS.**  
The National Baptist is offering a line of  
most attractive premiums. For example, val-  
uation services, organs and hymn-books, val-  
uable books of reference and general infor-  
mation, fountain pens. One of its most attractive  
offers is the one offering to the new subscriber  
and to the person securing the new name, each  
a volume of Prof. Drummond's famous address-  
es, attractively bound in white and gold.  
**AGENTS.**  
Are wanted in every Church, to canvass for  
new names. Liberal commissions are offered.  
Past experience has shown that a goodly num-  
ber of new names can be quickly gathered by a  
good agent.  
**THE PRICE**  
Is \$2 per year, in advance. Send for sample  
copies, which will be cheerfully sent. Address  
all communications to  
**Clinton Rogers Woodruff,**  
Business Manager The National Baptist,  
1200 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

**Peirce College**  
**of Business**  
**and Shorthand,**  
(Record Building, Second, Third and Fourth Floors.)  
917-919 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.  
For years an annual enrollment of more than  
a thousand students. 1261 students last year. A  
Faculty of thirty specialists.  
**Morning, Afternoon and Night Sessions.**  
Private Classes in German and French.  
Fall term begins Monday, August 31. Appli-  
cation in advance necessary. Sitings Limited.  
Procure descriptive College Annual, etc.  
**THOMAS MAY PEIRCE, PH. D.,**  
Principal and Founder.  
Graduates successfully assisted to positions.

It is hard to tell how small a live  
snake must be to be harmless. It is the  
same with sin.

**SALE FOR TAXES.**  
For the Tax of 1890.  
**TOWN OF HAMMONTON.**

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a warrant  
issued by G. W. Prosser, Esq., to make the taxes  
due on unimproved and untenanted lands, and on  
lands tenanted by persons not the lawful proprietors,  
who are unable to pay their tax, in the Town of Ham-  
monton, County of Atlantic, the Collector of said town  
will, on WEDNESDAY, the

**17th day of August,**  
Next, at the hour of 2 o'clock P.M., at the office of the  
Town Clerk, sell the timber, wood, herbage, and other  
vendible property found on the premises, taxed to the  
under named persons, to make the taxes and costs  
annexed to their respective names, with interest at the  
rate of 12 per cent. per annum from Dec. 20, 1890, to  
the day of sale:  
**The Costs in each case will be 30 cents.**

Block.	Lot No.	Acres.	Tax
Barstow, J. M.	1	59	1 80
Ballinger, Dudley	17	31	0 40
Brown, L. W.	13, 16	20	3 34
Clement, Samuel	17	23	4 80
Coxen, Jella T.	20	near 1	2 40
Enright, Rosett	4	Byrnes	0 60
Fidell, Eli & Chas.	17	25	0 20
Gifford, Jonathan	17	17	1 07
Hickman, L. B.	7	Part 46	2 42
Hopkins, Chas. P.	16	17	0 60
Ireland, H. S.	4	Byrnes	0 60
Kearse, Samuel	4	Byrnes	0 60
Matthews, C. W.	17	53	0 60
McCarroll, Josiah	4	Byrnes	0 60
Patt, Samuel Est.	3	26 1/2	13 2 40
Patten Est. (bal.)	14	6	20 8 80
Reest, George	4	Mallica add.	28 3 80
Reest, Josie	4	Byrnes	1 20
Taylor, Richard	1	9	20 3 60
Vineyard Cranberry Co.	19	31	100 4 40
Walker, Mrs. S.	1	49	20 1 24
Welkel, Orlando	1	1	1 24
Wharton, James	10	2	16 2 40
Woolston, W. H.	10	6	3 60

**A. B. DAVIS, Collector.**  
Dated July 16th, 1892.

**SHERIFF'S SALE.**

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-  
rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of  
Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on  
**Wednesday, Aug. 17th, 1892,**  
at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at  
the Court House, in May's Landing, Atlantic  
County, New Jersey.  
All that tract or parcel of land and premises  
hereinafter particularly described, situate,  
lying and being in the Township of Buena  
Vista, in the County of Atlantic and State of  
New Jersey, bounded as follows, to wit:  
Beginning at the intersection of the centers  
of the Atlantic and Central roads, and extending  
thence along the center of said road, north,  
eighty-two degrees, west, eighty rods to land  
now or late of one Dalot, and at right angles  
thereto between parallel lines in length or  
depth southwardly forty rods, containing  
twenty acres of land, strict measure, being  
the same premises conveyed to Mary J. Scrib-  
ner by Charles K. Landis and wife, by deed  
recorded in Liber 38 of Deeds for Atlantic  
County, folio 62, etc.  
Seized as the property of John Johnson and  
Mrs. John Johnson and taken in execution at  
the suit of George Jonas, and to be sold by  
**CHARLES R. LACY, Sheriff.**  
Dated July 15th, 1892.  
**R. P. TULLER, Solicitor.**  
pr. fee, \$7.17.

**SHERIFF'S SALE.**

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me di-  
rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of  
Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on  
**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 & Atlan-  
tic 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  
eighty-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 thirty-five minutes east seventy  
four chains and seventy-five links to a stake  
fifty feet distant at right angles from the  
center of the said railroad in what is known  
as the society line, being the boundary of land  
of Mrs. Mary K. Coe (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 Bu-  
ena Vista to May's Landing; thence along  
said center line north fifty-seven degrees and  
twenty-five minutes west ninety-one chains  
and sixty-four links to the place of beginning,  
excepting out of the said bounded land a cer-  
tain piece of land six 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-  
ing a front of one hundred feet on the railroad  
boulevard and one hundred and fifty feet on  
Maid Avenue of said town of Richmond.  
Seized as the property of The Richmond Im-  
provement Company, et al., and taken in  
execution at the suit of Charles W. Jones, and  
to be sold by  
**CHARLES R. LACY, Sheriff.**  
Dated June 22, 1892.  
**D. J. PANCOAST, Solicitor.**  
pr. fee, \$13.40.

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five months treatment of this conveyance, etc.,  
Hermann, and with no starting, income, or bad effects."  
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**Gamden and Atlantic Railroad.**  
**Saturday, June 24, 1892.**  
**DOWN TRAINS.**

STATIONS.	Mail.	At. Ac.	Acce.	Exp.	Exp.	S. Exp.	Su. Ac.	S. Exp.	Su. Ac.
	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.
Philadelphia	5 10	8 00	4 20	4 20	6 40	8 00	6 20	9 30	3 40
Gamden	5 30	8 10	4 30	4 30	6 50	8 10	6 30	9 50	3 50
Haddonfield	5 40	8 20	4 40	4 40	7 00	8 20	6 40	10 00	4 00
Berlin	5 50	8 30	4 50	4 50	7 10	8 30	6 50	10 10	4 10
Atco	6 00	8 40	5 00	5 00	7 20	8 40	7 00	10 20	4 20
Waterford	6 10	8 50	5 10	5 10	7 30	8 50	7 10	10 30	4 30
Winslow	6 20	9 00	5 20	5 20	7 40	9 00	7 20	10 40	4 40
Hammon	6 30	9 10	5 30	5 30	7 50	9 10	7 30	10 50	4 50
DeCosta	6 40	9 20	5 40	5 40	8 00	9 20	7 40	11 00	5 00
Elwood	6 50	9 30	5 50	5 50	8 10	9 30	7 50	11 10	5 10
Egg Harbor City	6 14	9 56	6 14	6 14	8 14	9 56	8 14	11 14	5 14
Absecon	6 20	10 10	6 20	6 20	8 20	10 10	8 20	11 20	5 20
Atlantic City	6 35	10 25	6 35	6 35	8 35	10 25	8 35	11 35	5 35

STATIONS.	Exp.	At. Ac.	Exp.	Exp.	Exp.	Acce.	Su. Ac.	S. Exp.	Su. Ac.
	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.
Philadelphia	10 30	8 00	8 40	1 30	1 30	7 40	8 20	7 10	8 10
Gamden	10 25	8 40	8 35	1 25	1 22	7 35	8 15	7 05	8 05
Haddonfield	8 10	8 10	8 10	1 10	1 10	7 30	8 10	7 00	8 00
Berlin	8 15	8 15	8 15	1 15	1 15	7 35	8 15	7 05	8 05
Atco	8 20	8 20	8 20	1 20	1 20	7 40	8 20	7 10	8 10
Waterford	8 25	8 25	8 25	1 25	1 25	7 45	8 25	7 15	8 15
Winslow	8 30	8 30	8 30	1 30	1 30	7 50	8 30	7 20	8 20
Hammon	8 35	8 35	8 35	1 35	1 35	7 55	8 35	7 25	8 25
DeCosta	8 40	8 40	8 40	1 40	1 40	8 00	8 40	7 30	8 30
Elwood	8 45	8 45	8 45	1 45	1 45	8 05	8 45	7 35	8 35
Egg Harbor City	8 19	9 05	8 19	1 19	1 19	8 05	8 45	7 35	8 35
Absecon	8 25	9 10	8 25	1 25	1 25	8 10	8 50	7 40	8 40
Atlantic City	8 55	9 40	8 55	1 55	1 55	8 20	9 00	7 50	8 50

The Hammonton Accommodation leaves this  
station at 6:05 a.m., and 1:15 p.m. Leaves  
Philadelphia at 10:40 a.m., and 6:00 p.m.  
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