

South Jersey Republican

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HAMMONTON, N. J., JULY 30, 1904.

NO. 31

AT OUR END

If you can't come, Telephone
We're waiting to take your telephone order to send out for your prescription and then deliver the medicine promptly, without extra charge. Also, your order for Toilet Requisites, Sick Room Supplies, Household Articles, or any drug store goods that you may want in a hurry and have not time to come and get. Telephoning is the quick, convenient, easy, and satisfactory way to shop, if you call the right number--24-Y. If we haven't what you want, it is our pleasure to order at once.

Red Cross Pharmacy,--Matlack & Pierson.

If you get it at the Red Cross Pharmacy, it is good.

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W. A. HOOD & CO.

Office and Residence, 216 Bellevue Ave. Phone 3-Y

Wax Flowers, Figures, etc., for funerals and memorial services, furnished on short notice.

FLOUR

We have as good a

BLENDED WHEAT

and as good a

SPRING WHEAT

FLOUR

as there is in the market.
Our price on them
is right.

Try our

Lard & Butter

Both are first-class.

Our prices on

BALL MASON Jars

Tin Cans, and
Wax Strings
are low.

GEORGE ELVINS.

J. A. OFFICER, HOUSE PAINTER.

Estimates given.
Central and Park Aves., Hammonton.

UMBRELLAS
REPAIRED
and Recovered,--
From 40 cents up.
Geo. W. Dodd.

BASE-BALL.

The game last Saturday afternoon, with the Caledonia Athletic Club, of Philadelphia, was short and close. The home team started with one run in the first inning, but couldn't duplicate it. In turn, they shut out their visitors except in the seventh, when two runs were scored. Study this--

Hammonton	R	B	E	R	A	E
Hammond, c.....	1	1	6	3	0	
Wolfe, 2b.....	0	0	2	2	0	
Sears, 3b.....	0	2	0	2	1	
Myron, ss.....	0	1	3	4	2	
Bailey, rf.....	0	2	1	0	0	
Abbott, lb.....	0	0	13	9	0	
Black, p.....	0	0	1	4	0	
Rogers, lf.....	0	0	0	0	0	
Naylor, of.....	0	1	1	0	0	
	1	8	27	13	3	

Caledonia A C.....	R	B	E	R	A	E
Glockner, 3b.....	0	0	2	0	0	
Haney, lf.....	1	2	3	0	0	
Sharp, p.....	0	1	1	7	0	
Taylor, ss.....	1	1	5	3	1	
Fox, cf.....	0	1	1	0	0	
Smith, lb.....	0	0	9	0	0	
Hughes, c.....	0	0	5	0	0	
Trowbridge, rf.....	0	0	2	0	0	
Lisner, 2b.....	0	1	0	0	1	
	2	6	27	10	2	

Hammonton.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Caledonia.....	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Runs earned.....	Ham 1, Cal 2						
Sacrifice hits.....	Wolfe, Taylor, Sears, Black,						
Haney, Sharp							
Struck out.....	Black 4, Sharp 5						
Stolen bases.....	Angelow, Sears, Naylor,						
Bailey 2, Glockner, Sharp, Lisner							
Left on bases.....	Ham 10, Cal 10						
Bases on errors.....	Ham 2, Cal 3						
Bases on balls.....	Black 5						
Hit by pitched ball.....	Glockner						
Umpire, Watt. Time, 1:25							

A Juvenile Offender.

On Saturday evening, July 9th, Paul Mangold, a twelve year-old boy, stole Elmer Lenz's bicycle from near his father's barber shop. He didn't dare to take the wheel home, so hid it until the next day, when he started for Pleasant Mills to spend a week. Evidently, he was uneasy, for he offered to trade the frame of the new machine for an older one belonging to a son of Charles Adams. It took considerable skillful lying to satisfy young Adams, but the deal was consummated.
It is the REPUBLICAN of the 16th inst. was Mr. Lenz's little advertisement of the "lost" wheel. Robert McKee saw the advertisement, and suspecting the truth, reported it to Mr. Adams, who in turn came up and saw Mr. Lenz. On Friday, last week, accompanied by an officer with a warrant, Mr. L. went to Pleasant Mills, secured the frame and found the wheels at the Mangold home. Paul had told his parents that he picked berries while away, and bot the bicycle. Justice Horne heard the case, and this being the boy's first offense, all parties agreed to his discharge, with a warning that another escapade in that line would land him in the State Reform School. Mr. Mangold paid costs and expenses.

A lengthy legal battle is not a common occurrence in Hammonton. On Thursday there was a case before Justice Garton, Frank M. Johnson, of Newtonville, vs. John McCullough, of Folsom, for damages. According to evidence, Johnson shipped his goods to Jersey City, last November. McC. thought they were going out of the state, and having a bill against J., had the goods attached at Winslow Junction. While detained, canned fruit and plants were frozen, and the owner lost time from his work, so sued McCullough for \$126 damages. The jury disagreed, and costs were divided. Counsel advised a compromise. On the street, after the trial, Johnson and a witness, Mr. Chew, got into a dispute about certain testimony, the lie was passed, and Chew felt the weight of Johnson's fist. The Court reconvened, and each participant paid three dollars fine and costs.

Bellevue Avenue, from the railroad to Horton Street, was thoroughly scraped, Wednesday, and the scrapings lined up along the new gutters, where teams packed it in. A good scheme. The surplus was carted away, and a thin coating of gravel is being put in its place.

Sale of Land For Unpaid Taxes.

For year 1903

Public notice is hereby given by A. B. Davis, Collector of the Town of Hammonton, county of Atlantic, that he will sell at public sale all the lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate hereinafter mentioned, for the shortest term for which any person or persons will agree to take the same and pay the tax lien thereon, including interest and costs of sale.

The said sale will take place at the Town Council Room, Hammonton, on Saturday, Aug. 6th, 1904.

At one o'clock in the afternoon of said day. The said lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate so to be sold, and the names of the persons against whom the said taxes have been laid on account of the same, and the amount of taxes laid on account of each parcel, are as follows, viz:

Block	Lot	Acr.	Tax
Abbott, J.....	17	11	15 \$1 10
Anastasia, P. bal.....	10	67	10 19 11
Akleson, Hannah, Est.....	7	35	6 1 16
Barrow, J. M.....	47	10	1 1 10
Berry, George.....	5 G	1 236-100	1 10
Burby, J. W.....	8	81	2 8 64
Dubzy, Mrs. E. Est.....	8	101	17-100 58
Cassidy, J. R.....	1	30, 32, 34	80 6 33
".....	1	40, 45	30 2 90
".....	1	42	40 3 48
".....	2	44-52	100 8 70
".....	2	75, 76	40 2 90
".....	4	47	20 1 74
".....	7	45	22 1 74
Cloud, Jane, Est.....	13	38	10 58
Cotwell, C. B. Est.....	1	38	40 3 48
".....	1	41	20 1 74
Cross & Moore.....	10	3	10 1 16
Dudley, Thomas.....	17	20	13 90 100 1 18
Elving, Wm. A. Est.....	5 H	19	4 40 100 5 80
".....	6	63	25 58
Emley, Mrs. E.....	4	23 1/2	5 59
English, Rosette.....	5 M	39	12-100 58
Fidell, Chas & Ellis.....	17	34	6 58
Frederick, W.....	3	59	10 13 18
Gifford, Jonathan.....	17	10	20 1 16
Grund (Geo. E.).....	7	102	17-100 58
Green, C. W.....	7	33	6 19-100 1 74
Hannum, M. A.....	13	9	1 5 80
Hopkins, C. D.....	14	18	20 1 16
McWilliams.....	6	44	3 1/2 3 48
Kester, Mary.....	7	17 1/2	5 58
Kisselbach, Chas.....	7	18	5 58
Kirkbride, James.....	17	22	35 40-100 2 32
Lippincott, Nathaniel.....	13	8	5 58
Love, Patrick.....	15	7	5 58
".....	2	27	5 14
Martin, J. T.....	18	5, 7	19 13-100 1 16
Mathews, O. W.....	13	4	24 2 32
McNamara, Mary, Est.....	5 J	18	23-100 1 16
McWilliams.....	6 M	20	23-100 1 16
Miller, G. F. Est.....	1	10	3 18 10
Penck, Louis, Est.....	9	35	10 12 18
Pollumbo, P. bal.....	2	16	20 4 44
Ruebner, George, or George Rehman.....	2	28	10 12 18
Rue, Jennie.....	5 M	65 1/2	11-100 5 53
Saurman, Koris.....	1	31	20 5 22
Stafford, Samuel.....	17	32, 33	12 5 51
Thayer, E. Est.....	17	21	20 1 16
Tishner, A. N.....	7	84	6 18-100 1 16
Turpin, Mrs.....	19	30, 21	9 1 16
Walker, Mrs.....	1	89	20 1 74
Weymouth Farm Lot (No. 63).....	1	85	20 1 74
Heble, John, bal.....	3	45	10 5 22
Sharp.....	17	2	53 2 90
Vineyard Cranberry Co.....	13	4	100 5 51
Riley, Peter.....	4	22 1/2	2 1 18
Torch, Antonio, Est.....	1	18	17 2 32
Unknown owners.....	1	48	10 1 16
".....	1	35	29 2 32
".....	2	41	10 1 16
".....	17	18	10 1 16

82 cents costs in each case, and interest at the rate of 12 per cent. until paid, will be added. Back taxes, if any, will be made known at time of sale.
Tax may be paid any time before sale.
Dated July 2nd, 1904.
A. B. DAVIS, Collector.

Grand Picnic and Ball.

At Uptown Fire House
Aug. 6, 1904

See posters for full particulars.

BERRY TICKETS.


They are as tough as cloth
You can't break them

O, my Back! Ouch!

Such sharp and lasting pains!
Is there no relief?

Yes, our KIDNEY PLASTER will help you.
25 cents.

LEIB, the Chemist,
Second St. and Bellevue Ave., Hammonton



**ESTLEY ORGANS
PIANOS**
GIVE LIFE LONG SATISFACTION
EASY TERMS
1118-CHESTNUT-ST. PHILA.

The Peoples Bank

for
Hammonton, N. J.

Capital, \$30,000
Surplus and Profits, . \$31,000

Three per cent interest paid
on time Deposits.

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent.

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

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Wm. J. Smith J. C. Anderson
L. H. Parkhurst W. R. Tilton

Herbert G. Henson

ALL THE

DAILY PAPERS

AND

PERIODICALS.

Stationery & Confectionery.

217 Bellevue Avenue,

Hammonton, N. J.

J. A. HOYLE. J. L. O'DONNELL.

HOYLE & O'DONNELL, Auctioneers.

Special Attention given
to House Furnishing Goods

Office, Real Estate Building

Hammonton, N. J.

Ice Cream

To-day

at

SMALL'S

Cor. Second and Bellevue,
Hammonton.

BETTER THAN THEY KNEW.

When that brave sailor sought a western way To part-filled and curious Cathay, He did not know his enterprise had won A doubled journey for the cheering sun.

When some star-seeking soul first felt the birth Of intuition of another earth, He could not dream his sons would search the heights Amid a maze of suns and satellites.

"The ever so. We burst some narrow bond, To marvel at the limitless beyond. Wherever man's progressiveness has pressed It's won a grander crown than it had guessed."

—Success.

THE ROSE AT THE WINDOW

FOR six years Jim Gaffney eluded the argus-eyed law in the pursuit of his prosperous profession, which brought him a princely living off and on, and as much adventure as any reasonable being could demand. Then the inevitable happened. He got three years, during which he was forced to master a trade.

In the meanwhile either his luck took him or his hand led to the window, for when he reopened his former career he bungled so dangerously that he narrowly escaped recapture.

Being a cautious man, he fell into the habit of petty swindling of hours through force of habit, hardly expecting to find anything worth while in an empty flat, but arguing that it could do no harm to look around.

What he noticed was of all was a lighted window at the other end of a fire escape leading across a narrow court to a small apartment, evidently the counterpart of the one Gaffney had just entered. He walked from room to room, taking stock of his neighbor's wars.

"Bachelor quarters," said he to himself, pausing before the dining-room window and looking at a table, which bore traces of distinctly masculine dining. "Not much stuff, but what there is looks good."

He liked best of all what he saw on the dresser in the adjoining bedroom. When he had satisfied himself that the kitchen was vacant, Gaffney stepped out on the little iron bridge and tried the opposite window, which slid up noiselessly.

As he passed through the dining-room the burglar slipped a few old pieces of silver into his pockets, then he crossed the little entry and paused to listen to the voices that came from a front room, which he had not been able to see from his late point of observation.

The lights were very low and the air was dense with rich, fragrant smoke that made Gaffney covetous, for he had known luxurious living, and now then he wanted one of these big vans even more than he wanted the watch he had seen on the bedroom dresser.

"I'd give a lot to have you change a your mind, Burton, old man," said a pleasant, boyish voice from the fragrant dimness. "You are doing all right, with every chance of steady advancement in a business that's bound to bring in a fine pile some day. What do you say to pitching camp here with me for a couple of months? Noting luxurious, as you see, but comfortable quarters and plenty of room for two. Better try it, anyway, won't you?"

"No, Todd, thinking you heard all the same," came the answering voice. "My mind's made up. I'm going tomorrow."

"I'm sorry. Do you know, Burton, I've got it into my head that some girl is doing you off to the wilderness—you needn't tell me anything about it, you know—because I can't think of anything else that would send a man in your position off on an uncertain and arduous undertaking like that projected trip of yours."

"I don't know why I never told you, Todd," said, quietly. "Certainly not because I don't trust you. I am incommunicative by instinct, I think. But I'm rather glad you make up of it, for I'd like to explain my reason for going away. There isn't much of a story, but it has made a tremendous difference in my life."

"The girl I've right here in New York, where she was born and brought up, and in spite of her worldly surroundings she's the quietest, little old-fashioned woman in the world. I don't say as a rose. It was her quiet-

ness that first attracted me and made me love her more every time I saw her. "She didn't try to disguise the fact that she liked me—she is the straight-forward sort, who is afraid of nothing but concealment. When things had progressed pretty well toward the final point I let her know that I had seen a good deal of the world, which she knew nothing and cared less. "My worldliness did not, repeat her, however, as much as it saddened her, until something happened—the most trivial occurrence which led up to a little difference of opinion. "She asked me a lot of questions, and as it seemed both unwise and unkind to deceive her, I told her the whole truth.

"You know, Todd, that while my life has not been absolutely snowy, there are no very black spots anywhere—just little lapses here and there which a wise man would forget. But I was not wise. I knew she cared enough to forgive the mild wilderness of youth and set about reforming me—which she had already done, had she but known it.

"On the other hand, I wanted to show her that her view of life was impractical, if not quite impossible, for although I would not have had her chance radically, I wished her to see life as it really is, as she dreamed it to be. Foolish, wasn't it? I should know. I thought things take their natural course.

"Well, she took the whole thing amazingly calmly. And I could not, of course, retract my views at once, though I wanted to.

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"The Gretseners," he heard the uneasy, peevish listener, under his breath. "He, too, knew the Gretseners, who visited surreptitiously on a certain night some years before the coup that led to his capture.

"Why, man, you're foolish. Call on her and have it out; why not?" the other man urged.

"If she really is other girl but Alice Gretseners, I should do very things, but I know better than to ignore her attitude, which has shown me plainly that everything is over between us. Well, I shall pass her window to-night, at the last time, and it."

Gaffney hurried away cautiously. Once out on the lighted street, he took the watch, which was a very handsome one, with a diamond anchor on the back, which he looked at the face only, for the purpose of making a little calculation of his own.

"This is going to be a straight deal," said he, with a comfortable sense of satisfaction. "His pal said he'd give him a lot to make him stay. As I've taken the pay in advance, it's up to me to do the job right."

He stopped at a florist's and bought a single long-stemmed red rose, which he thrust under his coat as he turned down the avenue leading to the well-remembered Gretseners house.

He asked the little old servant who answered his ring for Miss Alice, who heard him from the adjoining parlor, and came into the hall, looking very fair and frail in her thin white gown. Gaffney apologized for his intrusion, saying that he had been away a long while and had lost track of an old friend, whose address he believed she could give him.

"The man's name was Burton. He—Gaffney—remembered that Burton had often called on Miss Gretseners, and he—"

"During the two minutes' conversation that followed Gaffney learned all he wished to know in Burton's favor. He thanked her and bowed himself out, but lingered in the shadow until the door was closed. Then, taking an empty flask from his pocket, he placed it in the red rose, which he set up, impractically, if not quite impossible, for although I would not have had her chance radically, I wished her to see life as it really is, as she dreamed it to be. Foolish, wasn't it? I should know. I thought things take their natural course.

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He stopped at a florist's and bought a single long-stemmed red rose, which he thrust under his coat as he turned down the avenue leading to the well-remembered Gretseners house.

He asked the little old servant who answered his ring for Miss Alice, who heard him from the adjoining parlor, and came into the hall, looking very fair and frail in her thin white gown. Gaffney apologized for his intrusion, saying that he had been away a long while and had lost track of an old friend, whose address he believed she could give him.

"The man's name was Burton. He—Gaffney—remembered that Burton had often called on Miss Gretseners, and he—"

"During the two minutes' conversation that followed Gaffney learned all he wished to know in Burton's favor. He thanked her and bowed himself out, but lingered in the shadow until the door was closed. Then, taking an empty flask from his pocket, he placed it in the red rose, which he set up, impractically, if not quite impossible, for although I would not have had her chance radically, I wished her to see life as it really is, as she dreamed it to be. Foolish, wasn't it? I should know. I thought things take their natural course.

"Well, she took the whole thing amazingly calmly. And I could not, of course, retract my views at once, though I wanted to.

"He liked best of all what he saw on the dresser in the adjoining bedroom. When he had satisfied himself that the kitchen was vacant, Gaffney stepped out on the little iron bridge and tried the opposite window, which slid up noiselessly.

As he passed through the dining-room the burglar slipped a few old pieces of silver into his pockets, then he crossed the little entry and paused to listen to the voices that came from a front room, which he had not been able to see from his late point of observation.

The lights were very low and the air was dense with rich, fragrant smoke that made Gaffney covetous, for he had known luxurious living, and now then he wanted one of these big vans even more than he wanted the watch he had seen on the bedroom dresser.

"I'd give a lot to have you change a your mind, Burton, old man," said a pleasant, boyish voice from the fragrant dimness. "You are doing all right, with every chance of steady advancement in a business that's bound to bring in a fine pile some day. What do you say to pitching camp here with me for a couple of months? Noting luxurious, as you see, but comfortable quarters and plenty of room for two. Better try it, anyway, won't you?"

"No, Todd, thinking you heard all the same," came the answering voice. "My mind's made up. I'm going tomorrow."

"I'm sorry. Do you know, Burton, I've got it into my head that some girl is doing you off to the wilderness—you needn't tell me anything about it, you know—because I can't think of anything else that would send a man in your position off on an uncertain and arduous undertaking like that projected trip of yours."

"I don't know why I never told you, Todd," said, quietly. "Certainly not because I don't trust you. I am incommunicative by instinct, I think. But I'm rather glad you make up of it, for I'd like to explain my reason for going away. There isn't much of a story, but it has made a tremendous difference in my life."

"The girl I've right here in New York, where she was born and brought up, and in spite of her worldly surroundings she's the quietest, little old-fashioned woman in the world. I don't say as a rose. It was her quiet-

ness that first attracted me and made me love her more every time I saw her. "She didn't try to disguise the fact that she liked me—she is the straight-forward sort, who is afraid of nothing but concealment. When things had progressed pretty well toward the final point I let her know that I had seen a good deal of the world, which she knew nothing and cared less. "My worldliness did not, repeat her, however, as much as it saddened her, until something happened—the most trivial occurrence which led up to a little difference of opinion. "She asked me a lot of questions, and as it seemed both unwise and unkind to deceive her, I told her the whole truth.

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"The Gretseners," he heard the uneasy, peevish listener, under his breath. "He, too, knew the Gretseners, who visited surreptitiously on a certain night some years before the coup that led to his capture.

"Why, man, you're foolish. Call on her and have it out; why not?" the other man urged.

"If she really is other girl but Alice Gretseners, I should do very things, but I know better than to ignore her attitude, which has shown me plainly that everything is over between us. Well, I shall pass her window to-night, at the last time, and it."

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Six Million Dollars

were returned by American Life Insurance Companies, in 1903, to persons holding annuities. This is significant of the growing popularity of annuities as a form of investment. Send for our descriptive pamphlet.



Visit the Prudential Exhibit, Palace of Education, St. Louis.

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Insurance Co. of America. Home Office, Newark, N. J.
JOHN F. DRYDEN, Pres't. EDGAR B. WARD, 2nd V. P.
LESLIE D. WARD, Vice-Pres't. EDWARD GRAY, Sec'y.
FORREST F. DRYDEN, 3rd Vice-Pres't.
GEO. B. TRUNCER, Asst. Supt., Williamstown, N. J.

Cariare to Philadelphia

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

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

Wanamaker & Brown

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

Established 1873
Camden Safe Deposit & Trust Co.
224 Federal Street, Camden, N. J.
Statement July 1, 1904.
Assets \$5,338,459.35 Capital, \$100,000.00 Surplus, \$400,000.00
Not including Trust Funds which Undivided Profits \$18,712.25
are kept entirely separate. Deposits \$541,319.68
Pays Interest
3 per cent on deposits, 14 days' notice to withdraw.
2 per cent subject to check without notice, on average balances of \$500 and over.
Banking by mail
can be done safely and satisfactorily. Correspondence invited.
Safe-deposit Boxes in fire- and burglar-proof vaults for valuables and important papers, \$2.00 and upwards. Wills kept without charge.
ALEXANDER C. WOOD, President.
DEWEY J. C. MURPHY, Vice-President and Trust Officer.
JOSEPH LIPPINCOTT, Treasurer. PETER V. VOORHEES, Solicitor.
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The New Jersey State Model School.

A thorough academic training school preparatory to college, business, or the drawing room.
Total Cost including Board and Tuition, \$200 per year.
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J. M. GREEN, Principal,
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for
Mortgage Loans.
Correspondence Solicited,
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Atlantic City, N. J.

The Republican.

[Not red as second class matter.]

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1904

Republican Nominations.

For President.

Theodore Roosevelt

of New York.

For Vice-President.

Charles W. Fairbanks

of Indiana.

ABOUT AUTOMOBILES.

Last week we published a statement by the Chairman of Council's Law and Order Committee, to the effect that our local authorities could do nothing to regulate automobile speed on the streets.

In one sense, that statement was correct, as will be seen; but there is a stringency of State law on the subject, which will be found in the pamphlet laws of 1903, page 81, section 6, etc. Its provisions are, in brief, as follows:

"These vehicles shall not be driven at a speed exceeding one mile in six minutes where houses average more than one hundred feet apart. The penalty provided is twenty-five dollars fine or ten days in jail.

One mile in seven minutes where houses average less than one hundred feet apart. Penalty the same.

Elsewhere, (in sparsely settled districts), one mile in three minutes. Penalty, fifty dollars or ten days.

For a second offense, the fine may be doubled. For subsequent offenses imprisonment alone may be the sentence, with no alternative fine.

All this, with an added proviso that no person shall drive an auto anywhere at a greater speed than is reasonable, having regard to traffic and use of highways.

Drivers are also required to stop their machines at signal (an uplifted hand) by driver of team, and remain stationary until the team has safely passed.

A constable or policeman may arrest without a warrant.

Local ordinances regulating speed are superseded by this law; but, in our opinion, there is authority sufficient and well defined to enable local authorities to control the speed of automobiles on the town streets or public roads.

HOTEL WANTED.

There is now an opening in Hammon for a well-conducted temperance hotel, a good stopping place for transient visitors who do not wish a bar-room attachment.

We are frequently asked to direct parties to such a house, and in the past have been able to do so; but the licensing of Hammon Hotel adds the objectionable annex, and we shall hereafter be at a loss for a satisfactory reply to such requests. Last Saturday evening, a gentleman who has usually patronized the hotel named was on his way thither, but saw a prominent beer sign, and turned away. After some inquiry, he found accommodation over Sunday at a private boarding-house.

It has been claimed by some that a temperance hotel will not pay. Why not? The "Hammon Hotel" is the oldest public house in town, and former landlords have professed to do a good business. It must be, as we have always claimed, that the liquor business, like a barnacle, grows rapidly where once attached; that it creates an increased demand for more liquor; it draws to itself increased patronage; it inflames the appetite for more of its death-dealing fluids. Thus, they say, with five licensed hotels (7) in town, a dry house would not be patronized.

We believe otherwise, and would be glad to aid, by any means in our power, the establishment of a strictly temperance hotel in a good location in Hammon.

Clay pigeon shooting matches are popular among our crack shots. Last week's at Hotel Royal resulted: Conley broke 20 out of 45; Elvine, 10 of 25; Pickett, 12 of 25; Watkins, 13 of 40; Wills, 21 of (dead) 80; Borgan, 11 of 15. While best Conley one in the shoot off. A shoot was to take place at Dr. Post's, yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Lilly F. Dyreos, Regent of the Kate Aylesford Chapter, D. A. R., has fitted up a parlor in her home, and given the use of it to the ladies of the Chapter and their friends, to be used as a ladies' club room.

When you think

of Watches, think of Steele's, the Watch House. It's a safe place to buy a good time-keeping Watch. In repairing watches, how well we can do our work is our first consideration.

IT IS, OF COURSE, worth something to you to know you can buy a suitable wedding gift as low as \$1, and so on up. A more complete line you need not wish to see.

For Manicure, do not spend money for fancy handles. I have a reliable line of Scissors, Files, Corn Razors, Corn Files, Nail Clippers, etc.

Now is the time to enjoy picture taking. A full line of Cameras and Photo Supplies.

Eyes Examined by the Ophthalmometer and test lenses,—the most scientific methods.

ROBT. STEEL, Watchmaker & Optician,
215 Bellevue Avenue, Hammon

At Eckhardt's Market

will be found a full line of
Beef, Pork, Veal, and Mutton
of the best quality. Our Hams, Bacon, and Smoked Sausages are surpassed by none.

PRICES RIGHT

Base Ball Uniforms

complete, consisting of shirt, pants, cap, belt and stockings, \$2 to \$11 per suit.

We have a special tire, guaranteed for sixty days,—\$2.00.

Cordery of Course.

City Dressed Meats

My own make of Sausage and Scrapple.
VEGETABLES - CANNED GOODS
H. L. MCINTYRE.

ATLANTIC COUNTY ELECTRIC CO.

Meter rate, 15 cents per 1000 watts, in effect until October 1st.
5 pr ct. discount on bills above \$5 | 15 pr ct. discount on bills above \$15
10 pr ct. discount on bills above \$10 | 20 pr ct. discount on bills above \$20
Flat rate, 50 cents per month per 10 candle power light, provided the same is not burned on an average later than ten o'clock. All night lights, \$1.25 per 10 candle power light. A minimum rate of 50 cents per month will be charged all customers. To secure cash discount, bills must be paid when presented. Collection day in Hammon is third business day of each month.

T. T. MATHER, Superintendent.
C. E. PUGH, Sec'y and Treasurer.

Philadelphia Weekly Press

and the
South Jersey Republican
(two papers each week), for \$1.50 a year
to any address in this county, or \$1.75 outside.
Send subscriptions to this office.

The Republican.

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1904

Mail Time.

Mails will close at the Hammon Post Office as follows:

LEAVE

DOWN

6:40 A.M.

6:50 P.M.

6:59 A.M.

6:59 P.M.

UP

6:55 A.M.

12:20 P.M. (thru 4:30)

7:05 A.M.

4:49 P.M.

ARRIVE

Council meeting to-night.

Mr. J. C. Johnson has been ill for a week.

An abundance of rain, the early part of this week.

Independent Fire Company meet next Wednesday evening.

You are hard to suit if you can't get the best you like at the Candy Kitchen today. Look at the list.

Chester H. Crowell is enlarging his accommodations for picnics.

Painters are giving the finishing touches to the Fairchild building.

Ball game this afternoon, with the Winslow A. C., of Philadelphia.

FOR SALE—A new motor boat or auto, for sale, at this office.

Miss Elizabeth Bonrillon is visiting her former home, in the city.

Wm. McClain, of Waterford, is the new engineer at the electric light plant.

Miss Elsie Layer, from Philadelphia, visited her uncle Charlie and family.

FOR SALE—A Continental, lady's B wheel, in good condition. Complete. Inquire at this office.

Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Thorpe welcomed a little daughter on Tuesday, July 26th.

John A. Helzer is expecting his brother-in-law, Ernest LaPointe, from down East.

Isn't it about time to mow those weeds and rank grass along some of the highways?

FOR SALE—A first mortgage on real estate in Hammon.

THE PEOPLES BANK.

Last Saturday, the H. A. A. defeated a picked-up team (Y. E. L.) by 12 to 7.

Rev. Mr. Peterson, from Pitman Grove, was in town last Friday night and Saturday.

Miss Edith Dudley may be found among the sweet things in Simons' Candy Kitchen.

JOE CREAM at the Candy Kitchen. The largest assortment of the season—vanilla pineapple, chocolate, banana, and coffee, ice cream, and apricot water ice.

Mrs. Wm. Johnson, of Tucker, spent the week with her parents, on Pleasant Street.

Some property owners seem to be awaiting Council's hint to trim their overgrowing shade-trees.

Rev. and Mrs. Francis Dowlin are spending ten days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wood.

FOR SALE—A fine new lot on Oak Road, Hammon, and adjacent to all kinds of fruit, berries, etc. Inquire of JACOB MIZELL, Union Road.

Pension day next Thursday. Comrade Beverage will be on hand to execute vouchers, as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Healy have gone to Philadelphia, where Mr. H. has accepted a desirable position.

The Gas Company have extended their mains to Main Road, and will run down Second Street to Grapo.

FOR SALE—A fine new building, between First and Third Roads, near the Road, three rooms and large barn, porch, garden, fruit, berries, blackberries and raspberries, and grapes. L. RUDOLPH.

The Winslow camp meeting is arousing some interest. They are anticipating a big time to-morrow.

Rev. Wm. K. McKinney spent most of this week in Hammon, and received many a cordial greeting.

Dr. George H. Shible and wife, from Pittsburgh, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Shible's mother, Mrs. W. A. Elvine.

A DRUGGIST WANTED of anyone who enters tobacco in this section.

Charles F. Crowell proposes to enter more largely into "equine" raising, and has just completed another pigeon house.

A full is being talked up, to be held in the fall, for the benefit of needed improvements to Volunteer Fire Co.'s building.

THE HAMMON PROPERTY on Bellevue Avenue is for sale. Having been looking that way, with a view of buying, home-own will get lost, so hurry up, or you come first served. L. MONFORT.

Insure with the A. H. Phillips Co. Bartlett Building, Atlantic City.

One month more of summer. There'll be a chance to become a land owner, at small expenditure, at the sale of real estate for taxes, next Saturday.

After to-morrow, the Universalist Church will be closed for four weeks. Pastor Wilson and family will be away on vacation.

Mr. W. A. Dischoff, of Elwood, has been very low, with paralysis, since July 11. The final result of the attack is still doubtful.

PROTECTION our Proper Permanent Policy is the title of the recent speech by Congressman McClary, of Atlantic City, before the American Protective Tariff League. One copy free to every Watsonian. Send for document No. 82 to W. F. Watson, Sec'y, 309 Broadway, New York.

Both Loan Associations meet next week. The Workingmen's on Monday evening; the Hammon on Thursday evening.

A falling berry crate struck Wm. Lattiere on the right head, Wednesday evening, at the Reading station, straining the muscles badly.

BUILDING LOIS for sale. Inquire of J. C. BERTHOUD.

Messrs. Whitmore & Treat have rented the Rutherford building, to be vacated by Geo. W. Dodd, intending to put in a stock of wall paper, etc.

Executor's sale of the Shackley farm next Saturday, Aug. 6th. That was a profitable piece of property a few years ago, and ought to sell well.

I HAVE the season property on Bellevue Avenue for sale. L. MONFORT.

The ladies of the Universalist Church will give a lawn party in the grove near the church next Thursday evening, Aug. 4th. There will be some surprises.

This is no fish story, for it can be seen at Hotel Royal. On Thursday, Frank Wetherbee caught a turtle in Hammon Lake which weighs thirty-five pounds.

REWARD. \$100 reward will be given for anyone who will give information as to the whereabouts of the recently escaped convict, John A. Helzer, from Middle Road and Oak Road.

A. J. RIDGE.

John D. Ball, with his wife and daughter, were welcome guests of their Hammon friends, over Sunday. Mrs. B. and Elizabeth prolonged their stay for a few days.

FOR MEN AND BOYS. A meeting will be held to-morrow, at 8 o'clock, in Jackson's Hall, for men only. A good speaker will be there,—Dr. John L. Yard, who is spending his fourth season in Hammon. Good singing. All are invited.

Humor had it, this week, that N. F. Bowler had sold Columbia, but he denied this yesterday. Certain parties wish to purchase it, but haven't sufficient money.

Miss Linda Bereshone was thrown from the merry-go-round, one evening last week, receiving painful bruises,—being unable to walk for a few days. She is recovering.

FOR SALE—the old Dr. North homestead on Central Ave. Inquire of Mrs. C. F. OSBORN.

Gotho Lodge, S. of H., will have a picnic and dance next Saturday, in Firemen's Hall, Main Road, and invite the public. There will be base-ball, music, and other entertainment.

Two new members have been appointed on the County Board of Elections,—Frank E. Adams, of Pleasantville, and John D. Carver, of Elwood. This leaves Atlantic City without a representative on the Board, and there is some kicking.

FOR SALE—the finest unoccupied building site in town, at a bargain. W. M. COLWELL.

The taxes for 1903, in Hammon, have all been collected except about seven dollars,—not counting those on real estate advertised for sale next Saturday. So far as we can learn, that beats the record, and is due to great measure to the hustling methods of Collector A. B. Davis, supported by the new tax laws.

Commencing next Monday, Aug. 1st, Hammon will have a thorough and from Philadelphia and beyond at 9:40 p. m. It is probable that we will also have, in a few days, a closed-up well at 9:30 a. m. The train does not stop here, but a crane will be erected and the pough caught "on the fly."

Although the dual was consummated in May, it has just passed out that the stockholders of the buildings formerly owned by the Fruit Growers' Union have been sold to a Philadelphia man, Antonio Bottagione, for \$5000. The purchaser will probably use it for manufacturing purposes. Don. Foglitta has leased part of it for two years, and will continue business.

There were, more than one hundred and thirty participants in the M. E. Sunday School picnic, Wednesday. They, turned to Blue Anchor in six big wagons and a bus, and had a delightful time all day. Rev. F. L. Jewett and son rode over from Pitman and joined in the sport. It was the first pleasant day for about a week.

Rev. M. T. Lamb, Superintendent of the Children's Home Society of this state, spent Sunday and Monday in Hammon, in the interest of his worthy cause. There are many here who contribute toward the society's good work; and these ought to be as many more.

About half-past eight, Thursday evening, lightning struck and covered the electric light wires near Base-ball Park; and splintered a near-by pole. Quite a little damage was done at the power-house, in the way of burning out fuses, transformers, etc. Several private wires and lamps were broken, around town.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER is the most popular remedy on the globe for the cure of all stomach, digestive, liver troubles and biliousness, with their miserable effects. We advertised as a test in 1880 our paper at over the United States for any case where August Flower did not give satisfaction. It has since been used by thousands of persons. Two of these were cancer of the stomach. Price 25 and 50 cents per bottle, at W. J. Ledy.

The local Chapter, D. A. R., has received, as a gift from the National Society, at Washington, a full set of Lineage Books, containing names of forty-five thousand members of the society, with name and service of ancestor. Any person wishing to examine these books can do so at the club room.

Dr. Bort and Wm. H. King will take a boat out Twelfth Street to the Pennington, Monday, and follow the river to Weymouth. On Tuesday, Eugene Coggey and Charles Slack will meet them at Weymouth. Dr. B. returns home in the carriage, and the trip remains several days, cruising between that point and May's Landing. Listen to the fish stories when they return.

FOR SALE—A building on Maple Street, 20 x 22 feet. On line of water, gas, and electricity. E. MCNALL.

The corner-stone for the new M. E. Church at Atco will be laid, with appropriate ceremonies, Sunday, Aug. 21st. All day services will be held in the grove. Rev. J. William Marshall, D.D., President of Pennington Seminary, will preach at 10:30. There will be other addresses, and special music, both vocal and instrumental. They invite everybody.

Commencing on next Monday, August 1st, the Reading will run an evening express, leaving Philadelphia at 8:30, reaching Hammon at 9:12, Egg Harbor at 9:38, and Atlantic City at 9:45. This additional train will be appreciated. Evening up train, No. 22, will be discontinued, and substituted by an express stopping here at 9:04.

It has been discovered that some noble-minded individual pried open the Children's Home Society contribution box, which was placed in the Presbyterian Church vestibule for a time, and filled it of all but ten cents. If discovered, the culprit will be provided with a comfortable home at the expense of the State.

Miss Marie Packard entertained some friends last Tuesday evening, at her home on Central Avenue. Among those present were Misses Alma Post, Edna Grant, Ethel Jacobs, Dora Colwell, Blanche and Maud Wetherbee, Florence French, Annie Garion, Edith Dudley, Florence Cottrill, Sarah Bowere, Inez Lanco, Annie Crowell, Clara Walther, Amy Joslyn, Anna Dyart, Carrie Mast, Reba Harlow; Messrs. Ernest Jackson, Milton Wana, Leroy Jackson, Horace Geniel, Charlie Loveland, Ed. Scull, Arthur Bentley, Claude Myroon, Eugene Coggey, Elmer Crowell, James Cottrill.

You can purchase a
10-cent bottle of Oil,
at PATTEN'S
for 5 cents.

Don't fail to call and see our
\$25 BICYCLE
They are good value for the money.
A. L. PATTEN

We feel justly proud of our
Infants' Ready-made Clothing
Department. We have given a great deal of attention to this particular line of goods, and have our reward in the finest goods at the lowest prices.
Here are a few of the prices:
Infants' Long and Short Dresses, neatly trimmed, 30 cents each, up to \$4.00—all prices between, and all qualities, some neatly trimmed and some very elaborately trimmed with lace and fine Swiss embroidery.
Long and Short Petticoats at same low prices.
Long and Short Coats from \$1 to \$4, all styles.
Many dainty little articles for baby's comfort, in the way of Bibs, Socks, Shoes, Sacques, etc.
Give us a call when you are shopping for the baby.
W. L. BLACK.

GAS STOVES

At Little's Store.

call at the store and see these up-to-date stove in actual operation. Gas is to be the popular and most convenient fuel for cooking.
Ranges, with two ovens, and several other varieties.
Prices to correspond with style.
H. McD. LITTLE
Cor. Bellevue and Central Aves., Hammon.

FINOLA!

The Star Polish.
For general house cleaning.
Purely antiseptic. Will not hurt the hands.
The best thing for cleaning bath tubs, sinks, etc.
Jackson's Market.

OLD FAVORITES

A Forest Home.
The groves were God's first temples. Ere man learned
To bow the shaft and lay the architect
And crown the roof above them; ere he framed
The lofty vault, to gather and roll back
The sound of waters, in the dashing
wood,
Amid the cool and silence, he knelt down
And offered to the Mightiest solemn
prayer.
And supplication. For his simple heart
Might not resist the sacred influences
Which, from the still twilight of the
place,
Came from the gray old trunks that high
in heaven
Mingled their mossy boughs—and from
the sound
Of the irritable breath that swayed at
neglect
Of their green tops, state over him, and
bowed
His spirit with the thought of boundless
space.
And inaccessible majesty. Ah, why
Should we be in the world's ripper years
And
God's ancient sanctuaries, and adore
Only among the crowd, and under roofs
That our frail hands have raised? Let
Here in the shadow of this aged wood
Of our hymns—three happy if it find
Acceptance in his ear.
Father, Thy hand
Hath reared these venerable columns,
Which were the pillars of the world.
Hidest these verdant roofs. Thou
didst look down
Upon the naked earth, and forthwith
as the
All these fair ranks of trees. They in
Thy sun
Budded, and shook their green leaves in
And shot toward heaven. The century-
living crown
Whose leaves in their tops, grew old
and died
Among their branches, till at last, they
As now they stand, mossy, and tall, and
dark.
Fit shrine for humble worshiper to hold
Communion with his Maker. These dim
vains
These winding aisles, of human pomp
Report not. No fantastic carvings show
The boast of our vain race to change the
form
Of Thy fair works. But Thou art here,
Thou art
The solitude; Thou art in the soft wind
That runs along the summit of these trees
By night; Thou art in the cool breath
That, from the innermost darkness of the
place,
Comes softly felt; the barky trunks,
The trunk most ground, are all instinct
with Thee.
—William Cullen Bryant.

FOLLOWING THE LEADER.

This incident is quoted from the
New York Evening Post, not as an ex-
ample of one man's superiority to the
common herd, but rather to show that
masculine wisdom is not incompatible
with considerable folly.
The man who had been discussing
his policy at length, said, with a sat-
isfied smile: "If anything were needed
to make mankind as like sheep, the
doubtless ought to go to one of the
elevated stations where the company
has installed two ticket sellers. If half
the people would go to one window
and half to the other, nobody would
be delayed. But nobody ever saw
this happen.
"Suppose," he went on, "the place
is empty of one man's superiority to
the common herd, and that twenty-two
men die in a regular interval of four
feet. The first man sees the nearest window
and makes for it. He might mean to follow
him, and he might go to the left, and
there is congestion at once."
"And exaction of the company,"
remarked a listener.
The speaker nodded and continued:
"—Of a sudden the ninth man gets
to the top of the stairs and sees the
vacant window. It is an inspiration,
and he rushes over to it.
"Numbers ten to nineteen follow
him, and they pile up there and sit
while the first man is deserted. The
last three men finally jump for it, and
almost fight to see which gets his
ticket first.
"It is often pointed out," concluded
the speaker, "that men, know how to
form in lines and wait for turns, while
in times of war, but to form in two lines
is something men can't seem to learn."

MARY TODD'S HOOP-SKIRT.

An Incident in the Early Life of Mrs.
Abraham Lincoln.

In an article upon Mary Todd Lin-
coln, wife of President Lincoln, printed
in the McClure Magazine, an interesting
account is given of Mrs. Lincoln in her
girlhood. She is described as a bright,
warm-hearted girl, far beyond most
girls of her age in education. An old
schoolmaster, a parson of the young
girl's efforts to make a fashionable ap-
pearance.
Mary and I each had a white dress,
but Mary was not satisfied; the dress
was too long and narrow. She liked
pretty things, and wanted to be in the
fashion. Hoops were worn at this time
by women; not the steel ones—those
came in later—but home-made affairs
with small rods, based on the inside
of the skirt, such as milliners used in
drawn-silk bonnets.
Properly worn, their effect was quite
pretty. Mary admired them above all
things, and was frantic for one, but it
would have been an unheard-of request
to ask for it. After much worry and
thought, she at last said:
"I wish I was going over to Mr. Hes-
selt's and ask her for some of her
weeping willows. We can make hoop-
skirts, and wear them to Sunday school
to-morrow."
I agreed to it, and she put on her sun-
bonnet and with a basket started on
her errand. It was a long time before
she returned, but she was abundantly
supplied with the material, and depos-
ited her basket with its precious burden
in a closet in our room.
After tea we began our preparations.
We seated ourselves upon the floor and
knot to knot, worked diligently. We
were sitting to find how late it was
when my aunt, Mrs. Todd, on her way
to her room, tapped on our door, telling
us it was time to be in our beds.
She did not put on the light, and waited
until we thought everybody was asleep;
then she reached our candle and worked
until late in the night, when we hung
up the finished garments with a
touch of delight.
Our minds were too short to be satis-
fying, but we managed to get to bed-
fast in time. As soon as it was over,
we rushed to our room. Mary was al-
ways quick to her movements, but now
she made uncommon haste and was
dressed and out upon the street as I
reached the front hall door.
One moment and we should have
been ready; but as fate would have it
she caught a glimpse of the new dress
and, glancing at her watch, she saw the
glance was enough to show her that
she had been striving for. She reached
the door in a second, and called Mary.
There we stood, a burlesque on van-
ity, as grotesque figures as eye need
ever fall on, in hoops that bulged in
front and at the back, while they fell
in the sides, and with our hammy
white dresses stretched over our bodies,
their utmost extent. We had heaved the
treasures in just as they came off the
tree, one end being very large and the
other very small.
Aunt looked up from her head to
foot, and said: "What frights you are!
Take those things off and go to Sunday
school."
I wish well our display was confined
to our own premises. If we had gone
to the McCord Church, as we were so
anxious to do, the congregation would
have been convulsed with laughter,
and aunt too deeply mortified to lift up
her head.

HOME-MADE WINDMILL.

Used to Pump Water for Hard of 100
Nebraska Corn.

The windmill represented in the ac-
companying illustration is described
in Bulletin No. 90, issued by the Uni-
versity of Nebraska. It is known as
the Nebraska Corn.
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Science Invention

A color scale prepared by J. F. To-
cher, F. I. C., for classifying hair, re-
sponds to 25 different colors of human
hair.
To prevent train derailments a Ger-
man railroad official, Herr Gebelke,
has invented an adjustable rail, to be
attached to the trucks of cars parallel
with the rails, and capable of being
moved along the track rails. If the
wheels jump the track the cross rails
just described will immediately rest
upon the track rails and prevent the
trucks from coming off the track. The
car will slide along, borne by the
cross rails. To diminish the jar the
cross rails are supplied with springs,
and projections beneath them are cal-
culated to prevent the derailed car
from swinging aside from the track.
Not all fishes are dumb, but many
species emit sounds and a few give re-
markable concerts. Instances of the
latter have been collected by Henri
Couple, a French author. On the west-
ern coast of Mexico, a United States
officer was struck by an extraordinary
blending of the low notes of an organ,
the noise of bells and the sounds of a
great harp, the intensity causing the
vessel to quiver. The organ was ter-
rible, and the tropical western coast
of the Atlantic sometimes congregates
about vessels, producing a maddening
chorus.
The destructive power of naval
guns became every year more terrible.
The latest type of gun introduced in
the British navy is remarkable for its
great length, over 37 feet, combined
with its relatively small diameter, 38
inches at the breech and 18 inches at
the muzzle, and its comparative light-
ness, 28 tons. Its bore is 9.2 inches.
Its projectile weighs 300 pounds, and
at 3,000 yards this missile can be driv-
en through 11 inches of Krupp steel.
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HOUSEHOLD.

Stuffed Beets.—Stew medium-sized
beets, one can French peas. Boil the
beets and skin them, but leave them
whole. Turn out the peas, and wash
them; heat with salt and pepper.
Cut out the stems and of each beet
cut a hole, and fill with the peas and
pepper. Put in each one a tiny bit
of butter, and a little salt and pep-
per, and then fill with the peas.
Serve very hot.
Creamed Cabbage.—One small cab-
bage, one cup cream sauce. Take the
cabbage leaves of the cabbage, cut it
into four pieces, cut out the hard
core, and lay it in very cold salted
water half an hour. Then wipe it dry
and slice it, not too fine, and put it in
a saucepan; cover with boiling water
and cook for 15 minutes. Do not put a
cover over it, but keep the water level
and cook for 15 minutes. Take up the
cabbage and press it with a plate in
the colander till all the water is out.
Put it in a hot dish and pour the
sauce over it. The cabbage will have
no odor in cooking and will be so
tender that even a little girl may
have two helpings. You like the
beets, and the peas, put in a bit of
soda as large as a pea at the bottom.
Stewed Tomatoes.—Six large toma-
toes, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon
sugar, one teaspoon oil. Peel the to-
matoes as large as an English walnut
and cut up the tomatoes small, and
put in a saucepan, with the seasoning, mixing
the soda in a teaspoon of water be-
fore adding it to the tomatoes. Stir
for 10 minutes, stirring till it is smooth.
Last, put in a half cup of bread crumbs,
or the best of small bits. Serve in a
hot, covered dish.
Fruit Pudding.—Finely chop a small
fresh pineapple, cook it for two quarts
of water for 20 minutes and strain
the juice. To six cups of the liquid
add three cups of sugar and boil
for 10 minutes. Cook and mix two cups
strawberry juice, the juice of three
oranges, the juice of two lemons and
four cups of more of water. Strain
through a fine cloth and chill. To
serve, fill and thin glasses about a
half cup of the pudding, and a bit of
fruit, and fill with the pudding. A few
fresh strawberries may be added to each
portion.
Coddled Chicken.—Soak salt codfish
in cold water overnight, or a little
longer to freshen it. Put on to boil
in cold water. Let come slowly to boil,
and boil for 10 minutes. Add a cup
of water, and cook for 10 minutes.
The water, and mash the fish fine, and
add a cup of oil and two cups of
strawberry juice, the juice of three
oranges, the juice of two lemons and
four cups of more of water. Strain
through a fine cloth and chill. To
serve, fill and thin glasses about a
half cup of the pudding, and a bit of
fruit, and fill with the pudding. A few
fresh strawberries may be added to each
portion.

NOT WHAT IT USED TO BE.

Trade on the Mississippi Has Experienced
a Decline in Recent Years.
The best days of the Mississippi
River trade are long since past, and
the river is no longer what it once
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