

South Jersey Republican

Hoyt & Sons, Publishers.

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HAMMONTON, N. J., AUGUST 22, 1896.

NO. 34

Remember,
we are
Headquarters

**Fruit
Jars.**

Stacks and stacks
of them.
and they must be sold.

We don't quote prices,
but you'll find them all right.

Frank E. Roberts
Grocer.

**Beautiful line of
Shirts**

25 c., 35 c., 40 c., 50 c.

J. GOODMAN
Hammonton.

GEO. W. PRESSEY,
Hammonton, N. J.,
Justice of the Peace.
Office, Second and Cherry Sts.

Wm. Rutherford,
Commissioner of Deeds,
Notary Public,
Conveyancer,
Real Estate & Insurance Agt
HAMMONTON, N. J.
Insurance placed only in the most
reliable companies.
Doods, Leases, Mortgages, Etc.
Carefully drawn.

OCEAN TICKETS
and from all parts of Europe. Corres-
pondence solicited.
Send a postal card order for a true
sketch of Hammonton.

Henry Kramer,
Manufacturer and Dealer in
FANCY SHINGLES
Posts, Pickets, etc.
BERRY CRATES.
Folsom, N. J.

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

Well!
Well!
Well!

Our little ad.,
last week, started
the ball rolling.

The shekels come;
out goes the wood!

How about Soap?

Koko, with Chewing Gum,
Oleine, and Blue India,
are as cheap as dirt,
and twenty-five cents
buys six bars of most of the
standard varieties.

We make a reduction
in the price of
Powder, this week.

Geo. Elvins
Grocer.

Wm. Bernshouse,
STEAM
Saw & Planing Mill
AND
Lumber Yard.

All varieties of the
Finest Mill Work.
Sash, Doors and Blinds.

**FIRST GRADE
Cedar Shingles**
A Specialty.

Near the Railroad Stations,
Hammonton, N. J.

Bring us your orders
for Job Printing.

Wm. G. HOOD
Successor to Alex. Altkon
Hammonton Hotel
**Livery and Boarding
Stable.**

Carting and Delivering of all kinds
done promptly, on short notice.
Single and Double Carriages to hire,
by the day or hour.

WHAT THEY PROPOSE.

These monstrous propositions are
submitted to the people of the United
States in the year of our Lord 1896:

First, "The Government should own
and operate the railroads."

Second, "The telegraph should be
owned and operated by the Govern-
ment."—*Populist Platform.*

To buy the railroad and telegraph lines
would cost the United States a sum so
great that the public debt, at "flood
tide," would dwindle into insignificance
compared with it; and such a stupen-
dous proposition as the following would
appall any of the financiers and states-
men who have at any time in the history
of the Government managed the finances;
but not so the "boy orator" who travels
over the country on three platforms,
and is endorsed by three parties who
have provided the "ways and means":

"We demand that the power to issue
notes be taken from the banks, and that
all paper money shall be issued directly
from the Treasury Department."—*Dem-
ocratic Platform.*

"We demand that the Government,
in payment of its obligations, shall use
its option as to the kind of lawful money
in which they are to be paid."—*Populist
Platform.*

Here is a proposition to take from the
owners of these railroad and telegraph
lines their private properties, and start
the mills to running and make paper
money and compel the owners of these
properties to receive it in payment; and
honest men are asked to assist in this
robbery by their votes. In the same
platforms they have denounced the
Executive, the Judiciary, and the Con-
gress for most all the crimes in the
catalogue, yet, without anybody to
guarantee them, this trio with lax
morals ask the people to place them in
control, and add to the office-holding
class hundreds of thousands of railroad
and telegraph employees, who would
hold their positions by the favor and at
the pleasure of the politicians in Wash-
ington, who could use this vast army of
organized men to perpetuate their
control.

CANNING FACTORY.

"Canning factories all over South
Jersey are running full-handed, with
lots of work."

I clipped the above from Thursday's
Philadelphia Record. There is no doubt
it could be made a great success in
Hammonton. But who will "bait the
cat?" A few have already gone thro'
the gap, in subscribing their names for
a given number of shares.

You published, a year or so ago, the
following, which I clipped from the
Journal, published in Camden, Onida
Co., N. Y.:

"The Haveland factory has put up
about 90,000 cans of string beans, 10,000
cans of lima beans, and they expect to
can over 100,000 cans of succotash this
season. Corn packing has commenced,
of which article Haveland will put up
over 400,000, the Woods factory 100,000,
Tutbill and Stoddart 250,000, Geo. G.
Stoddart about 50,000."

This, Mr. Editor, speaks for itself.
The factories of Williamstown are doing
handsomely, i. e., making money. A
friend of mine had over 7000 tomato
vines, and 20 acres of corn ten and
twelve feet high, which he intends to
market right there, for good prices, as
huretofore.

My list is still open for subscribers, at
\$10 per share. Wm. RUTHERFORD.

MR. EDITOR:

Our friend Rutherford must not be so
hard on the farmers for not subscribing
to the stock of the contemplated canning
factory.

When their berries barely realized
enough (and in some cases not enough)
to pay for picking, where is the ten
dollars to come from to pay for a share
of stock?

If he can tell, he can do better than I.
Many things our farmers would like to
do; but they must look on patiently
and wait "coming events." Any way,
they must live, and this year pay hard
cash for all they get at our stores.

OLD FARMER.

MR. EDITOR:

In your last issue I read Mr. Ruther-
ford's article on canning factory. He
says he has \$500 subscribed, and not
one subscription taken by a farmer. Let
me explain my view. The farmer has
all he can do to pay his interest and
taxes at present, without increasing
them. Let canning factory stock alone,
as I don't believe that they will pay the
farmer any more for his fruit than the
predominating price in the market, less
expenses. If they do, you can expect a
failure, as that is not the style of busi-
ness now days. Then we will be worse
off than by throwing our fruit into
Boston Harbor or the East River.

I hope Mr. R. has harped on that
enough; it is a rather stale chestnut.
Although I am young, I have had some
experience, and I have failed to hear of
any fruit being thrown into either place,
though it is quite possible that some
stuff called fruit found those places;
but good fruit generally sells. What
the farmers of this town want is to use
good judgment in planting, and caring
for fruit planted,—not let it take care of
itself. For instance, don't trim your
blackberries so long that the fruit is the size
of peas, and expect them to go to mar-
ket and find any place but the Harbor.

We all admit times are hard, but
hope they will be better with the new
administration of McKinley and Hobart.
Then talk canning factory.

LATON M. PARKHURST.

A young lady living not a thou-
sand miles from Hammonton, at the
station the other day on her way to At-
lantic City for a day's outing, said to a
friend, "Just look at these gloves; I
came away in such a hurry that I
hadn't time to go up stairs for better
ones. Aren't they awful?" Then
happening to glance at her feet, she ex-
claimed, "Oh, horrors! oh, my! look
at those shoes!" She had on one neat
patent leather tipped shoe; the other
an old plain one. In "such a hurry"
she had taken one of her own and one
of her sister's, and they were different
sizes. But she went to Atlantic, just
the same.

And that reminds us that, years ago,
when one of our most promising young
men was a "kid," coming in from a
game with the boys, just at dusk, bare-
footed, his parents bade him hurry and
get ready, as they were to attend a
prestidigitatory entertainment in the
hall. He rushed up stairs, fished shoes
and stockings from the closet where he
had thrown them, and was ready in
time. During the evening, he accepted
the performer's invitation to assist him;
and mounted the stage for that purpose,
when the audience burst out with a
roar of laughter,—he had put on one
white stocking and one black one.

"Ben's Jump Camp" (or Camp
Killian some call it) has been the Mecca
of certain Hammontonians for a time.
Tents are pitched on a high bluff on
the south bank of the Egg Harbor River,
apparently miles away from any human
habitation. It is an ideal place for such
a camp, with a fine boat, abundance of
fish, a deep channel for bathing, and a
clear cold spring. Pastor Killian says
he never enjoyed a vacation so well, and
is gaining daily in health and strength.
Charles, his brother, is "chief cook and
bottle washer," and they say he makes
a good one. Among the pilgrims to
the camp (for a day, mostly) are Rev.
and Mrs. J. D. Killian, Mr. and Mrs.
Frantz Lehman and two daughters, E.
Stonckwell and son Henry, Will. O. and
John E. Hoyt, David T. Davies, Jr.,
and Frank Adams. Arrangements are
made for larger caravan to-day.

George Ericsson, while plowing
recently, on Mr. Milstead's farm, turned
out from the soil a genuine Indian stone
battle-axe which is estimated to be
three hundred years old. No "canoe"
business in this. Many have seen it,
and Mr. Milstead invites all who desire
to see the venerable weapon to call at
his residence.

Rev. H. T. Taylor is spending a
couple of weeks with friends at Eaton-
town and Long Branch.

It is said that he who strays
around the other side of the Lake, as
the evening shades descend, has a circus
all to himself. Hidden behind a friend-
ly tree, he may observe a portly figure
emerge from a neighboring house, and,
peering cautiously about, shyly lead
forth a steel steed, which he mounts by
the aid of the steps. Soon comes a
sound as of a sudden earthquake, that
sends little ripples across the moon-lit
lake, and, reverberating from hill to bill,
from the dark green woods to the old
saw-mill, come a sound re-echoed from
the man who fell,—"It's a funny game!
well I well I well!"

At last, after persistent agita-
tion, two of our farmer readers have re-
sponded to the suggestion of a canning
factory. But there are others whose
opinion is worthy of expression, and we
wish they would tell our readers why
they do not favor the project. If it is a
good thing, let's have it. If not, why
not?

Miss Edna Adams and her friend
Miss Lida Ralston, from Philadelphia,
are guests at L. Beverage's. Mrs. Ad-
ams and daughter, Miss Mabel, are also
expected.

Mr. James, of Pennington Semi-
nary, is assisting Pastor Bishop, of the
M. E. Church.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve

The best salve in the world for cuts,
bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever,
sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains,
scalds, and all skin eruptions, and pos-
sibly cures piles, or no pay required.
It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfac-
tion or money refunded. Price, 25 cents
per box. For sale at Croft's.

NEW TIN SHOP

I have fitted up a shop on Third Street,
and am prepared to do anything in the
line of Tin and Sheet Iron Work.
Jobbing and Repairing promptly attend-
ed to, at reasonable prices.

WILLIAM BAKER.

FERTILIZER.

Arrangements have been made to keep
in stock one of the best fertilizers made
at the present time, and guaranteed as
per analysis on the bags. Manufactured
by Bramfield & Foster, Columbia, Md., and
will be kept in stock at the new freight
depot, C. & A. R. R. Apply to J. H.
Brooker, agent, at the depot, or to
John Scullin.

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.

JOHN ATKINSON,
Tailor,

Second Street and Bellevue Ave.,
Hammonton.

Garments made in the best manner.
Measuring and repairing promptly done.
Prices reasonable. Satisfaction guaran-
teed in every case.

A PATENT
PEACH CARRIER
OR CRATE.

The long-felt want for something better
than a tottering small bottomed basket
for shipping peaches in, has been found
at last, in the shape of a crate that holds
two baskets. This carrier has a spring
bottom, like a buck-board, that prevents
fruit from being bruised in transit,—on
wagon or cart, on the way to market. It
is light, but very strong, and invulnerable
to a return package. The cover is
lugged on, which gives the advantage of
tying or wiring covers on baskets.

Price complete, \$15 per 100.
Baskets for carriers, \$3.50 per 100.
Sample can be seen at Brown & Co.'s
store. For sale by
JOHN SCULLIN, Agt.

GRADY AND BENNETT.
The First Meeting of Two Masters
Minds in Journalism.
One the morning when James Grady
and Bennett met at the editorial
room in the office set apart for him,
but rarely occupied in the New York
Herald Building, Henry W. Grady's
card was brought in.
"A bright journalist," remarked Ben-
nett, showing the card to his secretary.
"But his paper, the Atlanta Herald, is
dead, I believe."
"It went to the wall months ago," re-
plied the secretary.
"So I thought, and Grady is prob-
ably of a job. Well, I have nothing
to say for him, but it will do no harm to
see him. Show him in."
To another moment a smooth-faced
youth walked in, and his brilliant eyes,
beaming with the fire of genius, and his
animated features at once prepossessed
Bennett in his favor.
The young Grady did not look like
a man of 20. He was a tall, slender
man, dressed in a suit of dark cloth,
a pleasant electric shock when his vis-
itor grasped his rather limp and pas-
sive hand. These few moments of con-
tact, however, were enough to make
the young man's eyes light up with de-
scription of an indefinable something sug-
gestive of power, mastery and mag-
nificence.
Grady rattled away for ten minutes or
so, and then assumed a businesslike look.
"Your time is precious," he said, "and
so I will tell you the object of my visit
at once. I want to be the Herald's
Southern correspondent."
"For Georgia?" Bennett inquired.
"No, indeed. I want a wider field.
Give me the entire South. I can cover
everything from Atlanta, and reach every
point in a few hours."
That is out of the question," was
the quick answer. "You ask for too
much territory. Each Southern State has
its peculiar problems and condi-
tions, and a young man of your age
cannot possibly be familiar with them.
You can have an intimate acquaint-
ance with all the leading public men,
and with nothing of the factions and feuds
which divide some of the States."
Grady gave a ringing laugh.
"That is just what I expected," he
answered. "I have made a special study
of the whole business, and I can give you
more satisfactory work than any ten
correspondents you could select."
The editor of the Herald frowned.
"The young journalist was claiming too
much."
"My Grady," he said, gravely, "you
are doubtless well informed in regard
to matters in Georgia, but what could
you do in the square three or four col-
umns at once about the situation in
Mississippi, South Carolina or Arkan-
sas?"
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much."

of the Herald. You have an important
post, but I believe that you can meet
its requirements, if any one man can.
A few words more and Grady was on
his way to his hotel to catch the next
South-bound train. His brilliant suc-
cess as the Herald's correspondent does
not need to be dwelt upon here. Two
or three years later he resigned on ac-
count of the pressure of his duties as the
managing editor of the Atlanta Consti-
tution.
READY-MADE GRIEF.
Versatile Literature Which Develops
Nothing But World Sentimentalism.
There is a certain morbid senti-
ment among women which is admitted
and cultivated by many of us who are
otherwise sufficiently strong minded.
I mean a fondness for a peculiar type
of poetry and those terrible little
books which are sent by one's friends
the moment a bereavement or other
trouble occurs. I have known a case
where seven copies of these little vol-
umes were received by a mourner
within two weeks. The donors had
drawn heavy pencil marks around all
the most sorrowful passages, so that
the reader could find the most heart-
rending and over the top books were
sent hours and hours of weeping,
that certainly did not make the loss
easier to bear.
Nor are authors the only women
who indulge themselves in this way.
The very happiest of women will
treasure scraps of verses from the
poets, and even a great deal of
harm by indulging in this morbid senti-
ment. It takes the place of wis-
dom, healthful thoughts and con-
dolence. It is exactly as pernicious as
a reader's sentimentalism, a study of
which will convince nervous persons
that they have every disease therein
described.
There is more comfort in a verse
of Scripture, a warbling hymn, and
half an hour's hard work, than in a
half full of the morbid little vol-
umes. As for the verses, instead of
reading and crying over them, men,
I have made a special study of the
whole business, and I can give you
more satisfactory work than any ten
correspondents you could select."
The editor of the Herald frowned.
"The young journalist was claiming too
much."

SUPPOSE WE SMILE.
Humorous Paragraphs From
THE COMIC PAPERS.
Pleasant Accidents Occurring to
the World Over—Saying that A Cheer-
ful Old or Young—Fancy Selec-
tions that Everybody Will Enjoy.
Too Bad.
"It's too bad," said the young man
who wants to be new.
"What's the trouble?" asked her
mother.
"Just as soon as we've made up our
minds to smile at the world that we are
not the weak, timid creatures we have
been pictured the announcement comes
that the trees are full of caterpillars
this year."—Buffalo Times.
Inconceivable Man.
Husband—Don't you think you are
rather unreasonable to expect me to
take you to a ball, stay awake until
o'clock, and then get up at 5 to go to my
work?
Wife—I may be a little unreasonable,
but it's perfectly brutal of you to men-
tion it.—Odds and Ends.
Thoroughly Prepared.
since 1890 and back in '93 was eminent
commander of the famous Apollo Com-
mandery of Chicago. In 1897 he was
grand commander of the State Com-
mandery and in 1897 he was chosen
grand master of the grand convocation.
ENDED IN DIRE DISASTER.
Wholesale From Which Great Kismet
Was Expected Now Abandoned.
In the Brooklyn yard lies the
hulk of what is known as the Intellig-
ent Whale. It has lain there so many
years among the nautical junk which
the collector does not care to move, that
it has acquired that name. The whale
can tell to-day the name of the inven-
tor. Yet the United States paid him
quite a sum on account for the pur-
chase of his whale, and expected to
acquire a vessel which would be a
terror to the warships of all other na-
tions.
An Old-Time Philanthropist.
More than 50 years ago he lived,
and, at that time, was regarded as a
person of no small skill, which in
our time would be termed, "having
rare faculty with tools." He con-
sidered for persons who, with a
movable kitchen in his hand, fitted
with clockwork machinery that steaks
could be broiled, a joint of meat be
roasted, or soup made as he traveled.
The side table in his dining room was
furnished with a large fountain of
water.
Once upon a time when there was
great scarcity of water at the place
of his residence, and he noticed that
the poor would suffer for lack of water,
he directed that a well should be
sunk near his own house, and over
it was constructed an ingenious
apparatus. In the morning the water
was raised by means of a pump, and
the water was distributed to the poor
for gratuitous use for the public.
A tablet set into the wall of his
house bore the following record of his
benefaction:
"The Samuel Moreland's well, the
use of which he freely gives to all
persons, hoping that none who shall
come after him will adventure to in-
cur God's displeasure by denying a
cup of cold water to the thirsty."
The pump has been removed, but
the stone bearing the inscription was
preserved in the garden of the house.
This most worthy gentleman was
Harriet by name, in 1808.—Harper's
Bazar.
He Bears a Great Responsibility.
It may indeed be a great achieve-
ment to discover a continent and open
it up to civilization, as explorers
have done in Africa, but there is a
reverse side to the picture.
This, I must admit, I did not re-
alized until a friend recently called
to my attention in narrating the
remarks of his little daughter, who
was to inherit the land and the
countries, rivers, and mountain peaks
of the African continent.
Picking up the geography the gen-
tleman glanced at Africa for the first
time in twenty years, and was him-
self surprised at the amazing
changes.
"Why," said he to the little one,
"there it has changed. There are
now between our two continents there
was but one when I was a little boy. All
the center of the continent was a
blank then. Stanley has done won-
derful work in the interior."
"Yes, papa," said the little girl.
"The father could not explain a
smile at this, for it called to mind
the fact that the earth's surface
had been a blank for many years, and
could only realize how little Stanley's
work was related by the school
children of the present generation.

AN EMINENT MASON.
Death of a Shining Light in the
Masonic Fraternity.
By the death at Chicago recently of
Dr. Vincent L. Hurlbert, the Masonic
fraternity lost one of its shining lights.
He was one of a half dozen living Ma-
sons who had been chosen grand master
of the grand convocation of Knights Tem-
plar. He was also one of the most emi-
nent surgeons in the West. Born in
New York State sixty-seven years ago,
he went to Chicago when a very young
man and began the practice of medi-
cine and surgery. He had been a Mason
since 1860 and back in '93 was eminent
commander of the famous Apollo Com-
mandery of Chicago. In 1897 he was
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work was related by the school
children of the present generation.

A FIRE FIGHTER.
The Big Locomotive Fire Engine and What
It Can Do When at Work.
The largest and most powerful
locomotive fire engine in the world
is owned by the City of Hartford,
Conn., says *Harper's Weekly*.
The name of it is Jumbo, is one of
the most famous in the world. It is
Over 100 feet high and 17 feet long.
It weighs 81 tons and can throw
1,350 gallons of water per minute.
Her boiler contains 391 copper tubes.
This engine, at her first trial,
threw through fifty feet of hose,
three and one-half inches in diam-
eter, a horizontal stream of water a
distance of 448 feet, and threw two
and one-half inches of steam over the
side of the engine, a distance of
over 300 feet. The size of this
locomotive is better appreciated when
we think that a common horse-
drawn engine of the same class
weighs about 6,000 pounds and has a
capacity of only 500 or 600 gallons per minute.
The road-driving power of this en-
gine is applied through two endless
ropes running over pulleys at each
end of the main rear wheels, per-
mitting these wheels to be driven at
varying speeds when turning corners.
The engine may be run either for-
ward or backward and can be stopped
inside of fifty feet when running at
full speed.
When in the house the boiler is
connected with steam pipes from a
boiler in the basement, and steam is
always kept up to about ninety-five
pounds, which would run her about a
quarter of a mile. The firebox is
kept full of material ready for light-
ing, and a steel arm under the engine
carries a quantity of water saturated
with kerosene oil, in close proximity
to a card of matches in a holder un-
derneath the boiler. The boiler is
heated by a gas burner, and steam is
always kept up to about ninety-five
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The Philadelphia Weekly Press and the Republican
both one year for \$1.25, cash.

The Republican.

[Entered as second class matter.]

SATURDAY, AUG. 22, 1896.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President.
Wm. McKinley.
For Vice-President.
Garret A. Hobart.

Under the coinage laws of 1870, the U. S. Government cleared seventy million dollars at its mints, this being the difference between the bullion and face value of the silver dollars coined. From 1890 to 1895, forty millions of this gain was lost in the depreciation in value of silver. Still there are thirty millions of silver in the vaults, gained by fraud, passing as a dollar a coin worth less than its face. But if the Populists gain their point, this bullion can all be coined into fifty-three cent dollars and paid out in pensions, interest on bonds, etc., which Uncle Sam promised to pay in gold or its equivalent. A pretty doctrine this, for honest men to hold and teach!

The Japanese are introducing the best and most improved machinery and appliances, and are using them successfully. The operatives live on rice at the cost of three or four cents a day. Free trade will compel our American workmen to compete with such labor, or abandon the field. If the farmer and trader support home industries, they will find a market at home. The small fruits and garden products raised at Hammonton will not be sent to Japan. The dollar sent here will circulate here, the dollar sent to Asia in the channels of trade will never return. Vote for protection to protect a market for your surplus, or vote for free trade and let your crops rot in the field.

More than one hundred millions of dollars in gold have been sent out of the country in the last year under the free wool tariff, to buy wool. Had this money remained in the United States, and been paid to the farmers, they could have bought shoes and stockings, the factories in Hammonton could run on full time, and some of the money would have circulated here.

The manufacturer in Hammonton pays taxes to support the schools, light the streets, repair the roads and for other purposes. The English manufacturer pays no taxes here. To admit his goods free to protect the foreigner.

In 1893 the Democratic party gave us cheap prices, with a sad panic thrown in, but failed to give any guarantee that wages would not be reduced or that employment be not stopped. That party this year offers voters enormous high prices without any guarantee that wages will be correspondingly increased. With the lesson of the past three years fresh in their minds, it is impossible to understand how any considerable number of people can be deluded into voting for another and still more dangerous experiment at the hands of the Democratic party. Tariff reduction has benefited business, and "free silver" would destroy what credit the country has left. We have had enough of experiments. Let's get back to solid business methods.

Harold M. Sewell, of Maine, will take an active part in the campaign in support of the Republican ticket. This is chiefly remarkable from the fact that Mr. Sewell is the son of the Populistic candidate for Vice-President, and will therefore oppose his father's election. He is, moreover, a brilliant orator and an able lawyer, whose work on the stump will prove very effective.

Ex-President Harrison is scheduled to deliver an address in New York City on the 27th inst., and it is reported that his remarks will make an admirable campaign document. Whenever Mr. Harrison opens his mouth he says something, and his speeches will have the severest criticism.

The Ideal Pasture.

James L. Francis, of Chicago, says: "I regard Dr. King's New Discovery as an ideal panacea for coughs, colds, and lung complaints, having used it in my family for the last five years, to the exclusion of physicians' prescriptions or other preparations." Rev. John Burgess, of Iowa, writes: "I have been a sufferer from the Malaria of the South for 40 years or more, and have never found anything so beneficial, or that gave me such speedy relief as Dr. King's New Discovery." Try this ideal cure today. Trial bottles free on application.

Second District Congressional Convention.

The Republican voters of the Second Congressional District of New Jersey, comprising the Counties of Atlantic, Burlington, Mercer, and Ocean, are requested to select delegates to a Congressional Convention, to be held at Atlantic City on Thursday, Sept. 3, 1896, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress. The basis of representation for each township and ward will be one delegate for each one hundred votes cast for the Republican candidate for Congress in 1894, and one for each fraction of the same above fifty, provided that each township and ward shall be entitled to at least one delegate.

Republican Voters, Attention!

The Republican voters of the several towns, townships, boroughs, and wards of Atlantic County are requested to send delegates to the said convention, to be held at Taylor's Opera House, Trenton, on Thursday, Aug. 27, 1896, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of selecting ten Presidential electors to be voted for at the ensuing election.


Under the call of the State Committee Atlantic County is entitled to thirteen votes in the said convention, which said votes have been apportioned by the County Executive Committee among the several towns, townships, boroughs, and wards as follows:

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Atlantic City, 690th ward, 2
Atlantic City, 691st ward, 2
Atlantic City,

WRIGHT'S
For all Bile and Nervous
Diseases. They purify the
Blood and give Health
to the entire system.
Cure DYSPEPSIA, HEADACHE,
CONSTIPATION and PIMPLES.

**FRAZER AXLE
GREASE**
Best in the World!
Get the Genuine!
Sold Everywhere!

R-I-P-A-N-S
The modern stand-
ard Family Medi-
cine: Cures the
common every-day
ills of humanity.



ONE GIVES RELIEF.

**D. D. FEO
STEAM**
Manufacturer of the Finest
**MACCARONI,
VERMICELLI,
And Fancy Paste,**
And dealer in
Imported Groceries
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,
Hammonton. : : N. J.
A beautiful line of
Spring Suits
At \$7.50
Boys' Pants at 40 c.
GUSS BLOCH,
Fay Building.
Shoes. Shoes. Shoes.
Shoes made to order.
Repairing done at short notice.
**Boots, Shoes,
Rubbers.**
If you want a good reliable article
of foot-wear, at a reasonable
price, you can get it at
D. C. HERBERT'S.
J. S. Thayer
Teacher of
GUITAR and MANDOLIN
Agent for Guitars, Mandolins, Banjos,
and other instruments. Also, Music,
both vocal and instrumental. Repairing
promptly attended to. For terms and
prices apply at residence in the evening,
or at Herman Fiedler's Cigar Store.
Hammonton, N. J.
Dr. J. A. Waas,
RESIDENT
DENTIST,
HAMMONTON, : : N. J.
Office Days.—Every week-day.
GAS ADMINISTERED.
No charge for extracting with gas, when
teeth are ordered.

The Volunteer Fire Company's
monthly business meeting was held last
Monday evening, with President John
M. Austin in the chair. Twenty-seven
members were present. Bills ordered
paid:
W. H. Bernshouse, search..... 1 31
Mabley Austin, janitor..... 12 80
C. W. Austin, Sec'y..... 25 30
No further business appearing, adjourned.
Receipts, \$24.85.

Next Monday, Mr. Alex. H.
Sutton is to start for Peoria, Ill., to
spend ten days, on business as National
Secretary of the Brotherhood of Loco-
motive Firemen. From thence he will
go to Galveston, Texas, to attend the
Brotherhood's Biennial Convention.
During the past two years, this organ-
ization has paid out, in death and
disability claims alone, \$850,000. Mr.
Sutton is an enthusiastic member, ever-
ready to defend the Brotherhood against
all comers. There are now about thirty
two thousand members. He will be
gone until about Oct. 1st.

Capt. H. B. Hooper, with his
wife, two daughters — Miss Emma and
Mrs. W. A. Sooy — and granddaughter
Miss Annie Sooy, have returned from a
trip around the world, via New Zealand.
The trip out in 95 days, and return
around Cape Horn in 87 days, is consid-
ered exceptionally quick time. While
we were enjoying summer weather the
Captain was surrounded by the coldest
winter, with the sun rising at 9 a. m.
and setting at 3 p. m. We are sorry to
state that the weather was too severe
for Mrs. Sooy, who took the trip for her
health. She was brought home very
ill, is now at the Sanitarium in Atlantic
City, but expects soon to go to a Phil-
adelphia hospital.

The following named "good men
and true" will report for petit jury duty,
at May's Landing, on Tuesday, Sept. 8:
Atlantic City.—Clement Higbee, Jos.
E. Lingerman, Wm. Giberson, Harry
Albort, Jr., Jas. Conover, Sr., William
Dennis, Jas. Flaherty, Henry Van Kirk,
Jos. Lee, Thos. Oakley, Lemuel Conover,
Jas. H. Mason, Sr., Benj. F. Norris.
Absecon.—Wm. Ryan.
Buena Vista.—Arestes Repeto, Jr.,
Ambrose Vauaman.

Egg Harbor City.—Chas. Cast, Henry
Morganweck, Frank Glover, Christian
Muller.
Egg Harbor Township.—John Price,
Elisha Ingersoll, James H. Turner, Jr.,
James Parleb, Steelman Turner, Enoch
Champion, Henry Dennis.
Galloway.—John H. Anderson, Henry
Bates, Jos. Schwickerath, John Bartlett,
Thos. D. Higbee.

Hammonton.—Geo. Elvins, Jr., L. H.
Parkhurst, Fred. Bockius, John Ballard,
Somers S. Lake, John C. Anderson.
Hamilton.—Daniel B. Frazier, James
Coleman, Howard Abbott, Jos. Wiegels-
worth.
Lanswood.—Lewis Steelman.
May's Landing.—M. V. B. Moore.
Mullica.—Henry Flecher, John H.
Bozarth, Frank P. Mathis.
Pleasantville.—Pardon Ryan, Wm. B.
Adams, John Collins, James L. Risley,
Hugh Collins.
Somers Point.—Henry Northaker.

A Valuable Prescription.
Editor Morrison, of Worthington, Ind.
Sun, writes: "You have a valuable pre-
scription in Electric Bitters, and I can
cheerfully recommend it for constipation
and sick headache, and as a general sys-
tem tonic it has no equal." Mrs. Annie
Stohle, 2325 Cottage Grove Av., Chicago,
was all run down, could not eat nor di-
gest food, had a backache which never
left her, and felt tired and weary, but
six bottles of Electric Bitters restored
her health and strength. Prices 50 cts.
and \$1. Get a bottle at Croft's Phar-
macy.

Wm. Rutherford,
Commissioner of Deeds, Notary
Public, Real Estate and Insurance,
Hammonton, N. J.
**HAMMONTON
Directory.**
MUNICIPAL.
CLERK J. L. O'Donnell.
Collector & Treasurer. A. D. Davis.
MARSHAL. B. Shouder.
JURORS. John Atkinson, G. W. Preney,
J. H. Ryan.
COMPTROLLER. Geo. Bernshouse, W. D. Walls,
Benj. Foglio.
OVERSEER OF HIGHWAYS. W. H. Burgess.
OVERSEER OF THE POOR. John W. Logan.
NIGHT POLICE. J. H. Garton.
FIRE MARSHAL. B. E. Brown.
TOWN COUNCIL. Wm. Cunningham, Pres't,
John U. Anderson, Daniel M. Ballard, George
King, J. P. Patton, Alvin Adams. Meets
last Saturday eve each month.
BOARD OF EDUCATION. G. F. Osgood, presi-
dent; J. L. O'Donnell, clerk; Edwin Adams, L.
Moufart, Dr. Edward North, P. H. Jacobs,
Miss Nellie Sooy, Mrs. M. M. Davenport, Mrs.
Anna Preney.
Meets second Tuesday in each month.

BASE BALL.
HAMMONTON 8. PLEASANTVILLE 5.
A pleasant day; a pleasant crowd;
a pleasant game; Pleasantville.
It was an uncommonly interesting
game. In fact, during the first three
innings we were real anxious. We
don't very often get anxious,—that's
why it was an uncommon game. Also
the bewildering array of alternating
brilliant plays and inexcusable errors
made the result very uncertain up to
near the close of the game.

The diggers of clams led off in the first
with a score of two runs which our boys
could not equal until the fourth. The
curly headed short Long sphere twister
of the visitors puzzled the locals at first,
but the curls in his pitching soon wor-
ried our club wielders far less than his
kinky pate did some of the fair specta-
tors.

Hitchner's work was up to the stand-
ard, usually putting the ball just
where the fishermen didn't want it at
critical times. He had unusual chances
in the infield which he made proper use
of. Gartside has three passed balls
charged to him, but he fully redeemed
himself by a brilliant running catch in
front of the grand stand of Doane's foul
in the third. The fourth showed that
some of our boys might improve on their
throwing.

In the fifth, Naylor and the Doctor
tried to camp under Abbott's fly, but
suddenly found there wasn't room for
both, and Abbott reached 1st. Ham-
monton's batting in this inning made
Long's smile rather tired.

The sixth inning added color to Nay-
lor's crown of glory. His catch of Hil-
ton's fly, and perfect return to home
plate, putting out H. Risley there, was
a beautiful play. Brassell was substi-
tuted in the seventh, on second base,
Galbreath relieving J. Risley, whose
favorite rib stopped a pitched ball earlier
in the game, and he was compelled to
give up.

Watt played a good game, as usual,
but he felt bad over the way Long got
his first base in the eighth.

The score:

HAMMONTON,		PLEASANTVILLE	
Watt, ss.	R H O A E	Galbreath, 2b.	R H O A E
Naylor, cf.	2 2 1 1 0	Brassell, 2b.	2 2 1 1 3
Cunningham, 3b.	1 2 2 1 0	J. Risley, 3b.	1 0 1 0 0
Bakely, lb.	0 1 8 0 2	Doane, ss.	0 1 0 1 0
Hitchner, p.	2 0 1 8 0	Abbott, cf.	0 1 10 0 1
Gartside, c.	0 2 10 4 0	Hackett, cf.	0 0 2 1 0
Conley, 2b.	1 1 2 1 1	Martz, lf.	0 0 1 0 2
Ludertiz, rf.	0 0 1 0 0	Long, p.	1 1 0 2 1
Matlis, lf.	0 0 1 0 1	H. Risley, lb.	0 0 0 0 0
		Hilton, rf.	1 1 4 1 0
			5 6 21 8 7

Hammonton..... 0 0 0 2 3 0 2 1 x—8
Pleasantville..... 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 2—5
Left on base.—Ham. 4, Pleasantville 9
Two base hit.—Cunningham, Doane.
Galbreath
Holen bases.—Ham. 5, Pleasantville 6
Double plays.—Naylor to Gartside
Hilton to Abbott
Struck out.—Hitchner 10, Long 8
First base on called balls.—Hitchner 3.
Long 3
Wild Pitches.—Long
Passed balls.—Gartside 3
Umpire, Galigne. Time, 1h. 59m.

List of uncalled-for letters in the
Hammonton Post-Office, on Saturday,
Aug. 22, 1896:
Giuseppe Amante. Mrs. Maria Badella.
Raffaele Comarini. Mr. Luigi Di Bona.
Mr. E. Manuelli. Mr. A. Noselli.
Miss Kate Philaters. Antonio.
Daniel Warner.
Vincenzo Giuseppe in Glacemont.
Mr. Giuseppe Troilo in Antonio.
Mr. Biase Pisto Figlio Di Genaro.
FORNION.
Pulla Antonio in Bartolo.
Giuseppe Latorola.
Giuseppe Vassalotti Di Raffaele.
Persons calling for any of the above
letters will please state that it has been
advertised.
JOHN T. FRISON, P. M.

A score or more local wheelman
expect to make a run to Atlantic City,
to-morrow, leaving H. A. A. hall at
6 a. m., and return on the Reading 9:30
p. m. express. The route is through
New Gretna and Port Republic, a dis-
tance of about forty-five miles. Five
hours is allowed for the trip, which is
an abundance of time, as some have
made the run in three hours. All
wheelmen are invited to participate.

Prof. L. P. Fuller, of Vineland,
is to address the people of Hammonton
next Monday evening, in Jackson's
Hall, on "Free Silver Coinage or a
Gold Standard, which?"

**The People's Bank
Of Hammonton, N. J.**
Authorized Capital, \$50,000
Paid in, \$30,000.
Surplus, \$14,000.

R. J. BYRNES, President.
M. L. JACKSON, Vice-Pres't
W. R. TILTON, Cashier
DIRECTORS:
R. J. Byrnes,
M. L. Jackson,
George Elvins,
Elam Stockwell
G. F. Saxton,
C. F. Osgood,
W. R. Tilton.
A. J. Smith,
J. C. Anderson,
W. L. Black.

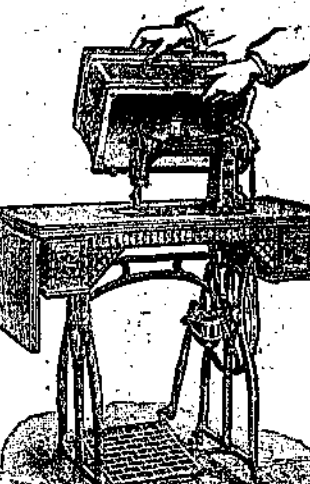
Certificates of Deposit issued, bearing
interest at the rate of 2 per cent. per an-
num if held six months, and 3 per cent if
held one year.

Discount days—Tuesday and
Friday of each week.

A. H. Phillips. W. A. Faunce.
A. H. Phillips & Co.
Fire Insurance.
—MONEY—
FOR
Mortgage Loans.

Correspondence Solicited.
1828 Atlantic Avenue,
Atlantic City, N. J.

Cheapest and Best



**Duplex No. 9
Wheeler & Wilson**

Light running, easy to understand, beau-
tiful work.
Single or double thread stitch—a modern
invention.
Every machine guaranteed.
Are you interested? So and for a catalog
Agents wanted.

W. & W. Manufacturing Co.,
1312 Chestnut St., Phila.
FOR SALE BY
W. H. Bernshouse
Hammonton, N. J.

Wanted—An Idea
Who can think of some simple
thing to patent?
Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth.
Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Patent Attor-
neys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1.00 prize offer
and list of two hundred inventions wanted.

Hoyt & Sons, Printers,
Solicit your Orders
**And guarantee full
satisfaction**

WEST JERSEY & SEASHORE R. R.
JUNE 28, 1896.

DOWN TRAINS.		UP TRAINS.	
STATION	Time	STATION	Time
Atlantic City	6:00	Atlantic City	6:00
Absecon	6:05	Absecon	6:05
Egg Harbor City	6:10	Egg Harbor City	6:10
Hammonton	6:15	Hammonton	6:15
May's Landing	6:20	May's Landing	6:20
Atlantic City	6:25	Atlantic City	6:25

Atlantic City R. R.
June 28, 1896.

DOWN TRAINS.		UP TRAINS.	
STATIONS.	Time	STATIONS.	Time
Atlantic City	6:00	Atlantic City	6:00
Absecon	6:05	Absecon	6:05
Egg Harbor City	6:10	Egg Harbor City	6:10
Hammonton	6:15	Hammonton	6:15
May's Landing	6:20	May's Landing	6:20
Atlantic City	6:25	Atlantic City	6:25

SUNDAY TRAINS leave Hammonton as follows: Down trains, accommodations, 6:45 a. m. and 6:25 p. m.
Up trains, accommodations, 8:01 a. m. and 6:53 p. m.; express, 6:27 and 6:47 p. m.

**THE GREAT
BATTLE**
Of Nov. 3rd are already well under way. A new
PRESIDENT of the UNITED STATES
is to be elected, and the
NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE
will, as always, be found in the thickest of the fight, battling
vigorously for sound business principles, which will bring
prosperity to the Nation.
The New York Weekly Tribune is not only the leading
Republican paper of the country, but is pre-eminently a
National Family Newspaper.
In campaign news and discussions will interest every
American citizen.
All the news of the day, Foreign Correspondence, Agri-
cultural Department, Market Reports, short Stories complete
in each number, Comic Pictures, Fashion Plates with elabo-
rate descriptions, and a variety of items of household interest
make up an ideal family paper.
We furnish the South Jersey Republican and the
New York Weekly Tribune,—both papers
One Year for \$1.25,—cash in advance.
Address all orders to **THE REPUBLICAN, Hammonton.**