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Terms--\$1.25 Per Year.

VOL. 27

HAMMONTON, N. J., AUGUST 31, 1889.

NO. 35.

COAL YARD

Having stocked my yard for the winter with the best grades of

LEHIGH COAL

I am prepared to furnish it in large or small quantities, at shortest notice, and as low as any.

Your patronage solicited.

W. H. Bernhouse.

Office in Wm. Bernhouse's office.
Yard opposite the Saw Mill.

COAL.

Best Lehigh Coal for sale from yard, at lowest prices, in any quantity.

Orders for coal may be left at P. S. Tilton & Son's store. Coal should be ordered one day before it is needed.

GEO. F. SAXTON.

Mrs. C. M. JORDAN

Has the agency for

Wheeler and Wilson
Sewing Machines

Ladies are invited to call at her residence and see the

New No. 9.

High Arm, Automatic Tension, Noiseless in action, lightest running, and fastest feed of any machine made. Does all kinds of work.—Darning, as well as plain, practical work, on the thinnest muslin to the heaviest work made.

Old Machines Taken

In part payment, for which good prices are allowed.

Machines sold on instalments at lowest cash prices.

H. FIEDLER,

Manufacturer of

CIGARS.

Dealer in

Tobacco, Cigars, Confectionery,
HAMMONTON, N. J.

G. VALENTINE

IS THE ONLY

RESIDENT

UNDERTAKER.



W. A. HOOD, Assistant.

Ready to attend to all calls, day or night. Can furnish anything in this line there is in the market, at lowest prices. Mr. Hood's residence is on Peach St., next to C. P. Hill's.

Orders left at Chas. Simons Livery will receive prompt attention.

Allen Brown Endicott,

Counselor-at-Law,

Real Estate and Law Building,

ATLANTIC CITY. : N. J.

J. MURDOCH,

MANUFACTURER OF

SHOES.

Ladies' Men's and Children's
Shoes made to order.

Boys' Shoes a Specialty.

Repairing Neatly Done.

A good stock of shoes of all kinds always on hand.

First floor—Small's Block,

Hammonon. : : N. J.

A WOMAN'S LIFE WORK.

The Sick Made Well, the Weak Strong.
Dr. Nivison's Homes.

From the Atlantic City Daily Union.

I write this letter from Dryden Springs Place, Doctor S. S. Nivison's summer residence, and interesting Medical Institution, which has stood twenty-eight years the social test so long put to bear upon it. Its owner may well be proud of its success, for where do we find such a "health place," so favored by nature so admirably managed and so steadily gaining in popularity.

Society is more fastidious and exacting to-day, than it was a quarter of a century ago, for where people could be attracted in crowds by sensational advertisements, they now avoid going, as if held back by invisible hands. Few health resorts, were ever less advertised, few, if any, advertised themselves more fully through their own merits. At Dryden Springs Place this day, we find gathered a large and choice number of patients and guests, representing the most critical and refined ladies and gentlemen, professional and private, from our large cities east, west, north and south. They are indeed a harmonious sequence to the aesthetic and scientific mind which creates the surroundings and forms the life of Dr. Nivison. There are some serious cases here, which during this season have passed through critical stages of long contracted difficulties that have yielded steadily and most satisfactorily under the Doctor's skillful treatment. These induce other less afflicted to take new courage and feel inspired to do all on their part to facilitate the intricate processes of restoring broken health. Every day I see demonstrated the stern purpose and lofty intention that made Doctor Nivison long ago say she would institute "not merely resorts of pleasure but actually reliefs for the weary and overworked, for those suffering from any and every mental and physical malady." From the start she felt it imperative to select with the utmost discretion, favorable localities for her work.

Could there be many more felicitous than those she decided upon? Last Spring I visited her Sanitarium at Hammonton, N. J., and was truly surprised at its admirable situation. Dryden Springs Place for a summer and the former for a winter sojourn form a circle all the year round, as they offer exceptional advantages of climate, scenery and accessibility. There is no place on the Atlantic coast so favorable for invalids during the cool months as just that most elevated point between Philadelphia and Atlantic City. Indeed, with the temperate atmosphere of mixed pine and ocean air, good water, charming groves and a wide vista of rolling country, many have preferred it to Florida. Dryden Springs Place is only a short distance from Ithaca, close by the well-to-do town of Dryden. The splendid roads that lead here from all directions furnish an inexhaustible chance for carriage and horseback riding, while from the surrounding heights extensive panoramas, including Ithaca and Dryden Lakes make it delightful for travelers. No monotony is here possible. The invigorating mountain air is so magnetic that thread-bare nerves soon learn to appreciate it. Nearly three thousand feet above tide-waters, the country is saved from the poisonous causes of malaria—from mosquitos and other annoying insects, and insures to the wearied and heated brain of the city sojourner the relief of most delightfully cool nights—the chiefest panacea of all. But what of the waters, on which so much unanimous praise has been lavished? This whole region is rich in natural and mineral springs, yet those of this Place are especially fine. They comprise waters of many different qualities, acting specifically as a cure in the most marked cases of rheumatism and skin diseases; in fact, each spring has worked marvelous results in the greatest variety of cases. As a recent visitor remarked, the Saratoga waters are more cathartic, but

the clear, sparkling, magnetic, diuretic and exceedingly palatable waters of the Dryden Springs are unexcelled. It is possible to consume larger quantities with more immediate benefit while being saved from the oft unpleasant experiment of too sudden and free uses of mineral waters in general.

The country supplies in abundance the best articles of food and it is a valuable item in the household management to find so choice a table so generously served as here. No wonder that sociability and conversation become affable and piquant in tone and topic; it would be difficult to tell which attracts and stimulates the more, the palatable viands or the spirit that prevails at the meal time. Yet were the dining room the only noticeable department where a happy refinement was so exceptionally prevailing, one would be tempted almost to disregard it; but it is only a perfect part of a whole, which bears the signet of the owner's individuality. Had Doctor Nivison been a woman of meager nature, selfish aims and stunted principles her home would have had a corresponding appearance. As it is she has made it attractive, joyful, and free from every petty disagreeableness which seems almost a matter of course in many similar institutions.

One has but to see her enter her cheerful parlors and the comfortable sick rooms to see where the secret lies of such a courtly and all permeating influence. I have known women whose personal presence captivated, controlled, swayed and commanded society. I have met none, who so naturally and without intrigue or artifice drew hearts and won highest esteem and confidence. We will agree that such personal qualities, mental and moral as hers, are inestimable in a hostess and physician for when they are replaced by opposite traits of character, neither happiness nor success is the result. I would like to give you a full account of Doctor Nivison's personal and professional history, but such a task must be performed by an abler pen than mine, justice and true representation are only to be expected from our peers. Still when I learn of this noble woman's extraordinary activity, as a physician, philanthropist, and founder of institutions, I must confess to my inability of grasping readily the vast "ensemble" of such a career. I have gathered by chance some facts from books of reference, monthly articles and descriptions of those brilliant summer seasons, which bestow relief to the sick while opening wide arms to the gay throngs of youth and beauty, causing the Music Hall (or Assembly Room) to resound in melody and mirth. I have also before me letters most soul stirring, from helpless sufferers, who have come to die under merciful care, and who have left here restored to all the vital health that remained to be saved for comfortable and useful living, and have listened to accounts of cures, which surely, no mere hear say could ever have made me believe. From what source could the strength have come which already in youth's prime inspired the mind and settled the purpose unhesitatingly of this earnest thinker, prompting her to go forth, as it were to go into a wilderness to build a world of her own and leave to posterity monuments of universal power. Only one set apart, and divinely chosen, from the beginning, could have sustained such a burden and accomplished such tasks. Doctor Nivison cannot be placed in the ranks of ordinary workers in the field of the last thirty years' sterling reforms and momentous agitation. While one in spirit with all that is best in the revolutionizing movement of our day, she has stood alone and created an individual sphere of her own, with enterprises on an original basis as broad and as generous as her soul is benevolent, and this with talent and power so great as to create in order to perfect, and substantiate in lasting form, conceptions faithfully and practically carried out.

Such men and women become leaders, and such it is that coming generations will bear grateful homage as they them-

selves shall be called upon to live and die for immortal truths. While one of the most prominent early graduates of the Woman's Medical College, Philadelphia, her far-seeing spirit realized the limitations of any one-sided school or professional method, and while eagerly and laboriously studying them all, she must be free to practice according to the urgent demands of each individual case. When, soon after graduating, in her professional capacity as one of the Medical Faculty of an institution now among the first in the land, (Clifton Springs, N. Y.) she delivered an address in which she announced that one of her most unrelenting aims was that of founding permanent and public sanitary homes, "as cosmopolitan and catholic as the needs of humanity; not water cures, not magnetic cures, not Homeopathic, not Eclectic, nor Allopathic cures, but homes, an escape from pathos and ills." The mind of Dr. Nivison was early drawn to the critical consideration of the great humanitarian problems which confront every thinking person, namely: How best to provide the ways and means answering the wants of humanity. First in consideration came the young, that they should have provided everywhere and always, whether born of poverty or of wealth, that which nature has so bountifully bestowed for the nurture, training and development of every human being. Next in order came the problem of sickness and how to meet it in all its phases. In fact, it may be said of Dr. Nivison to-day, that her life efforts have been spent in grappling with these three great social problems: Poverty, Ignorance and Disease! She boldly outlined her glorious project at Ithaca, her beautiful "Cascadilla Place," now one of the main buildings of Cornell University, when she drew the plans and formulated the broad principles which characterized and now stand incorporated in the charter of that institution by its founder, Ezra Cornell: "I would found an institution in which any person can find instruction in any study." She had indeed gone further than did her more conservative successor. She had declared this new institution should be opened alike to young men and women, a then bold but happily blessed ideal of later accomplishment. Would that a medical college, such as she had planned, and hoped for in connection with the Cornell University were also now in operation. We will hope that this may be realized in the near future. In this connection it cannot be out of place to state, that when some few years ago Doctor Nivison was so wrongly scandalized by mistaken parties in Southern New Jersey, who set in motion the most cruel and unjust reports as touching her work in behalf of homeless infants, that her foremost defenders were the President, Andrew D. White and other prominent members of the Board of Trustees and Faculty of Cornell University, men and fellow citizens who had known her from youth, and been living witnesses of her earnest and eventual career as physician and philanthropist.

The summer here is drawing to a close. The last reception given a week ago by Doctor Nivison to her house and invited guests from Ithaca and Dryden, was marked as this year's most successful social entertainments at the Springs. On that delightful occasion we were rather reminded of some of our fashionable watering places, than of sanitariums and the sick. A personal lady friend of Doctor Nivison, from New York City, had graciously consented to add to the pleasure of the evening, with several fine selections from her inexhaustible classical "repertoire." A pianist of so rare a merit, is not often inclined to lavish their treasures outside their private circle, but when truly music-loving hearts become the recipients of such bestowal, the delight of giving and receiving become mutual. Another lady from Northern Europe, gave a very interesting lecture on the people and on travel in those far-off lands. While I am writing, the Dryden town band is serenading the Dryden Springs Place and they add quite a gay spirit to these beautiful grounds, with their stately old trees and smooth lawns. The applause from the piazzas and the merry voices are really inspiring. I cannot help expressing my wish that this admirable little Music Hall with its exceptional acoustic properties might one day be used for artistic purposes on a large scale. Our conservatories of art and music, such as Eben Tourjee's, of Boston, need a summer resort for both professors and pupils and where could any spot be found so preeminently suited for vacation and gathering place of artists and amateurs. It is certain that the ardent studies and close confinement in winter, will demand of American youth a thorough recreation in summer, and yet they might have all this without too great a change, were they thus to combine pleasure and rest with the congenial presence of artist companionship. In fact, our times and our whole society need just this. We are too active for a dull regime of medical treatment, and we cannot be benefited by any, unless our refined and cultivated senses are somewhat respected and administered to. Never will this and the coming generations be availing to plod the slow humdrum routine of the old times. It is not to be pulled down that we seek assistance in our weariness, it is to be helped up—helped to health and happiness by the happiest conditions. Doctor Nivison must have a und this or otherwise she

would never have gained the trust of her patients nor conquered disease as she has, she may well look back upon her work with humble and gratified self-consciousness of well done, and yet, as is her constantly repeated mode of expression: "She but aims to achieve that which is in harmony with Divine Order, and to this end, to seek harmonious and orderly methods." Yes, it is true, no aim can reach higher than the Divine Law which governs a universe and ultimately calls forth the Great Harmony of life which is the one eternal aspiration of the soul.

TOURIST.
DRYDEN SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 12, '89.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

I believe PISO's Cure for Consumption saved my life.—A. H. DOWELL, Editor Enquirer, Edenton, N. C., April 23, 1887.

PISO

The BEST Cough Medicine is PISO's CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. Children take it without objection. By all druggists. 25c.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

New Spring

Satteens,

Prints,

and

Ginghams.

A Fine Assortment,
Just Received,

at

Stockwell's.

AFTER ALL OTHERS FAIL
CONSULT
DR. LOBB

229 N. 15th St., below Caldwells, Phila., Pa.
30 years' experience in all Special diseases. Permanently restores those weakened by early indiscretions, &c. Call or write. Advice free and strictly confidential. Hours, 10 A.M. till 5 P.M. and 7 to 10 evenings. 25¢ send 2 ct. stamp for Book.

P. S. TILTON & SON.

Special Bargains.

We offer our
STRAW HATS
At a reduction of ten per cent.
A few Soft and Stiff Hats at the same
rate, and in some styles a special
drop in price.

Men's and Boy's
Seersucker Coat & Vest
Have been reduced from \$1.50
to \$1.00 for Men's; and from
\$1.25 to 75 cents for Boys'.

Coats and Dusters.
A few Linen coats and Worsted dusters
at less than half-off.

SHOES.
A few pairs of Ladies' Button Walking
Shoes from \$1.25 down to 75 cts.
One lot of Misses' Grain Shoes, sizes 11
to 2, at 75 cts.; were \$1.25.

A lot of Ladies' glove-kid on Button
Boots \$1.50, down from 1.

P. S. TILTON & SON.

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

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

Light Fire Woods
For Summer use.

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

We have just received our Spring
stock of goods.

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

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

Your patronage solicited.

**JOHN ATKINSON,
Tailor,**

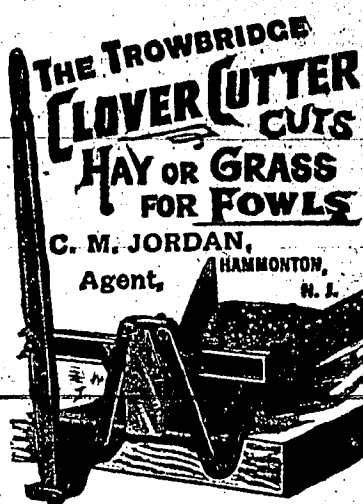
Has opened a shop in Rutherford's Block
Hammon. N. J.

Garments made in the best manner.
Scouring and Repairing promptly done.
Rates reasonable. Satisfaction guaran-
teed in every case.

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

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

L. W. COGLEY,
Hammon. N. J.



These cutters are indispensable to the
poultry and chicken raisers, making a
saving in feed, as clover is now largely
used for feeding fowls.

Orders taken for Clover hay.

"Old Reliable"

Please don't forget that a general
assortment of

Bread,—Cakes,—Pies,

Fruits

AND

Confectionery

May still be found in great variety
and abundant in quality at

Packer's Bakery.

J. S. THAYER,

Contractor & Builder

Hammon. N. J.

Plans, Specifications, and Estimates
furnished. Jobbing promptly
attended to.

Lumber for Sale.

Also, First and Second Quality Shingles

Heaters

Furnished and Repaired.

Shop on Vine Street, near Union Hall.
Charges Reasonable.
P. O. Box 53.

You take No Chance

By using the

Hammon. Paint,

For every gallon is

GUARANTEED!

Any one wishing to experiment
with Paint is asked to do so at
my expense. Paint one-half of
any surface with Hammon. Paint,
and the other half with
any known Paint. If the
Hammon. does not cover as
much surface, and wear as long,
under the same conditions, I
will pay for all the paint used.

JOHN T. FRENCH,

Hammon. Paint Works,
Hammon. N. J.

Send for sample card or
Colors.

GrapeStakes

And Bean Poles.

Crate Stuff Out to Order,
Ready for making up,—hardware and all
necessary materials supplied.

Grain Ground

In a satisfactory manner, on Saturdays

George W. Elvins,

Lake Mill, Hammon. N. J.

Dr. J. A. Waas,

DENTIST,

HAMMON. N. J.

Office Days,—Tuesday, Wednesday
Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

GAS ADMINISTERED—50 Cts.

No charge for extracting with gas, when
teeth are ordered.

Three things to teach,—truth, indus-
try, and sobriety.

The Republican.

(Entered as second class matter.)

JAMMON. ATLANTIC CO. N. J.

SATURDAY, AUG. 31, 1889.

A midnight stroller visited our
garden the other night, and made free
with the best heads of cabbage, turnips,
etc., and trampled down much that did
not tempt her appetite. She wandered
about at will, leaving split-hoof tracks
everywhere, but nothing to establish
her identity. We consoled with our
neighbors, who received less damage,
but mourned that she did not leave any
clue by which we might secure some
compensation for the raid.

On another page will be found a
letter concerning Dr. S. S. Nivison,
proprietor of the Sanitarium at Ham-
mon. N. J., and Dryden Springs, N. Y.
Knowing Miss Nivison well, and recog-
nizing her skill as a physician, we
thought the letter to our readers.
The Sanitarium here will be re-opened
October 1st. A large force will be sent
from Dryden, soon, to put the place in
order, as a number of distinguished
guests and patients will arrive as soon
as they can be received.

Oh, yes!—lager beer is a fine
tonic? It tones up the system in
grand-shape! doesn't it? Over in the
first ward—Magnolia District—across
the railroad—lives a man who considers
a keg of beer an indispensable article in
housekeeping. Last week a neighbor
called, and the reception was so very
cordial that he tarried—in fact, they
both tarried—around that keg until
the beer or their capacity was exhaust-
ed, and then the visitor essayed to say
farewell; but the villainous compound
had not worked its will, and an unwise
word drew a hot reply, which provoked
a blow, and at the end the host had a
black eye, a broken leg, and a big
doctor's bill. A pretty costly keg of
beer. Yet you can't blame the lager;
it might have remained in the brewer's
vat, or in the keg, or even in that man's
cellar, and never wrought harm to any
one. It isn't his to pour into the human
system, and prove it by endeavoring to
work itself out, through plumped noses,
bloated faces, bloated bodies, or a fight.
Don't touch it.

We stopped at the Council Room
on Tuesday morning, and while quietly
attending to the business that called us
there, were somewhat startled by hear-
ing a vigorous cry of "Hallo, there!"

As the sound came from the rear, we
opened the hall door, and saw the sad
face of a fellow-man close behind the
substantial iron bars which form the
cell doors in our look-up. He was sit-
ting in search of information, for he
was besieged with questions like these:
"What am I in here for?" "Who put
me in?" "How did I get here?"

"When will they let me out?" and so.

As we had heard something of his ad-
ventures the previous evening, we did
our best to enlighten him, answering:
"Drunk and disorderly; Marshal Fair-
child; fell out of a wagon; I don't
know," etc. It was another case of
misplaced whiskey. If he had kept
away from the Rosedale rum-shop, he
might have slept in his own bed, and
need not have mournfully told us that
he was a "year-old, and never
had a key turned on me before." As it
was simply a case of helplessly-drunk,
he was soon released, with a few words
of good advice.

To all persons interested in Sewing
Machines:

Main Road, Hammon. N. J.,
August 28th, 1889.

Last January I bought of Mrs. C. M.
Jordan a No. 9 Wheeler & Wilson Sew-
ing Machine, and a few weeks later,
becoming convinced of its merits, pur-
chased another. These machines have
been used in my family for making both
light and heavy vests, and have given
great satisfaction, more so than any one
of several kinds of sewing machines
which I have used. The machine runs
so lightly, and so far, that it can be
safely operated by women who have
found it to be impossible for them to use
other machines—a fact illustrated in my
case. I can accomplish at least one-
third more, in a given time, with this
machine than I could have done with
any of those I have heretofore used.
There are no delays by the breaking or
tangling of the cotton, for the machine
is so thoroughly made and adjusted
that it works like clock-work. Use less
thread and silk than other machines.

Mrs. W. H. HOFFMAN.

Main Road, Hammon. N. J., Aug. 28, '89.

I have used the Wheeler & Wilson
Sewing Machine about fourteen years,
and it has always given satisfaction.
Reliable and always ready. Consider it
one of the best machines I ever used.

S. M. GATCHEL.

Try one of these machines before buy-
ing any other.

Mrs. C. M. JORDAN, Agent.

Either of the following engravings—
"Evangelina," "Bayard," "Mourning of
the Glen," or "The First Step," without
advertising on them, size 2 1/2 x 4 inches,
given with one 50 cent or two 25 cent
bottles of Ideal Tooth Powder. These
are not cheap lithographs, but works of
art. A. D. Bowman, Dentist, Nicholia,
Idaho, says, "I am using your Ideal Tooth
Powder, and find it superior to all others."

The engraving "Evangelina" arrived
early on the 24th of December, making
it seem like a Christmas gift. Trusting
that Ideal Tooth Powder may flourish,
remain, and prosper, and that the en-
gravings, given respectfully, to the
nearest Denver, Col. One of these en-
gravings without advertising on it worth \$1
is given with each two 25 cent bot-
tles of Ideal Tooth Powder.

WORTH KNOWING.

Mr. W. H. Morgan, merchant, Lake
City, Florida, was taken with a severe
cold, attended with a distressing cough
and running into consumption in its first
stages. He tried many so-called popular
cough remedies and steadily grew worse,
was reduced in flesh, had difficulty in
breathing and was unable to sleep. Fi-
nally tried Dr. King's New Discovery for
Consumption and found immediate relief,
and after using about a half-dozen bottles
found himself well and has had no return
of the disease. No other remedy can
show so grand a record of cures as Dr.
King's New Discovery for Consumption.
Guaranteed to do just what is claimed for
it. Trial bottle free, at Cochran's Drug
Store.

If this should meet the eye of any
one who would like to buy a fine business
property, let him write to the Editor of the
Republican for particulars.

Building lots for sale,—some of the
best located in town, for the least
amount of money. Wm. COLWELL.

For Sale.—A sixty-acre farm, 14
miles from Elwood station. About thirty
acres have been cleared and farmed. In-
quire of Wm. D. BERRY, Hammon. N. J.

FOR SALE.—A horse, harness, and
family carriage, all for \$125.
CHARLES WALKER,
Walker Road.

FARM FOR SALE.—Fifteen acres on
Vine Street, Hammon. N. J., containing
two-room house, barn, chicken-yard, well,
700 peach trees, 40 pear trees, 7000 grape
vines, 30 apple trees, 40 almond trees.
Price, \$25,000, cash, which will include
a cow, lot of chickens, 3 stoves, and six
wise barrels. Inquire on the place.
STEPHEN MELCHIORE.

Now is Your Chance. A nice,
good twenty-acre fruit farm can be bought
for cash or on easy terms to suit. Call
on or address CHARLES MOSEY, Box 231.

THIS IS A GOOD CHANCE; don't miss
it. You need no capital and no ex-
perience to represent a reliable firm that
warrants its stock first-class. Work 52
weeks in the year, and get paid weekly.
Write at once for terms and secure your
territory. Address HEDDEN LUTCH-
FORD & Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Nice Home for Sale.—Two
town lots, good location; next 9 room
house, heated throughout by Novelty
furnace, large lot, 1/2 A. corner, with
cool-room. On first floor, pleasant par-
lor, large sunny bay room (light be used
for sitting and sewing-room), very large
dining-room with side and china
room, pleasant kitchen and pantry with
dresser and sink, and wood-room
conveniently arranged. Second floor
contains large hall and closet, four nice
sleeping-rooms, each with closet, attic
for storage. Large side veranda, good
well, barn and poultry yard, many fruit
trees, grapes vines, and berry plants,
lot of roses and shrubs of all various
kinds. Particulars at the REPUBLICAN
office.

A convenient five-room tenement
to rent, on Bellevue Avenue. Apply to
N. S. ELLIS.

J. M. Brown, at the Lake, will
supply cedar fence posts, grape stakes,
barn poles, etc.

Bucklin's African Salve, the best
salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores,
ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter,
chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all
skin eruptions, and positively cures piles,
or no pay required. It is guaranteed to
give perfect satisfaction, or money re-
funded. Price, 25 cents per box. For
sale by A. W. Cochran.

INSURANCE.—I have been in the in-
surance business in Hammon. for over
seven years, and in all that time every
loss in my agency has been honorably
and promptly settled in full. The low-
est rates to all, and no blackmail.
Wm. RUTHERFORD.

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and mechanical paper published and has the largest
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Fully illustrated, and contains all the latest
news of the world. Published weekly, except
during the holidays. For the use of
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those who are interested in the progress of
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illustrations of the latest buildings and the
most interesting and valuable information
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and full plans and specifications for the use of
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Insures in No. 1 companies, and at the
lowest rates. Personal attention given
to all business.

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Can be Cured!

By the use of

Crescent

Cough

Cordial.

If taken in time. Or, perhaps, it would
be better to say there would be no such
thing as Consumption, in most cases, if
care were taken to relieve the first
symptoms of lung troubles; and for the
purpose nothing can beat

Crescent Cough Cordial.

A. W. COCHRAN, Druggist,

Hammon. N. J.

The People's Bank

Of Hammon. N. J.

Authorized Capital, \$50,000

Paid in, \$20,000.

Surplus, \$2500.

R. J. BYRNES, President.

M. L. JACKSON, Vice-Pres't.

W. R. TILTON, Cashier.

DIRECTORS:

M. L. Jackson, George Elvins,

G. F. Saxton, C. F. Osgood,

J. C. Browning, Z. U. Matthews,

Daniel Colwell, A. J. Smith,

D. L. Potter, J. C. Anderson.

Discount days—Tuesday and
Friday of each week.

The Twenty-Eighth

ANNUAL FAIR

OF THE

Atlantic County

Agricultural & Horticultural

Association will be held at

Egg Harbor City, N. J.,

Sept. 21, 22, 23, 24, 1889.

Liberal Premiums in

all Departments.

Competition Open to All.

Ample Accommodations for Visitors.

Low Fares on all Railroads.

Balloon Ascensions

And other attractions daily.

For Space, Permits, Premium Lists, etc.,
apply to

V. P. Hofmann,

Secretary.

Assignee's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that Walter H.
Doucet, of the Town of Hammon.,
has this day made an assignment to the
benefit of his creditors; and that the said
creditors must exhibit their respective
claims, under oath or affirmation, to the
assignee, at his place of business, cor-
ner of Main Road and Bellevue Ave.,
dated Aug. 7th, A.D. 1889.

GEO. ELVINS, Assignee.

Miss R. M. Bodine

TEACHER OF

Piano and Organ,

Tenders her services to the people of
Hammon. and vicinity. Terms
reasonable.

A. J. SMITH,

NOTARY PUBLIC

AND

Conveyancer.

Deeds, Mortgages, Agreements, Bill of Sale,
and other papers executed in a neat, careful
and undoubted manner.
Hammon. N. J.

A. J. KING,

Resident Lawyer,

Master in Chancery, Notary Public, Real
Estate and Insurance Agent.
Insures in No. 1 companies, and at the
lowest rates. Personal attention given
to all business.

The Republican.

SATURDAY, AUG. 31, 1889.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Weather decidedly cool.

Council meeting this evening.

The Bank will be closed Monday.

Dr. Peabody has started on his
lecture tour.

Schools will open on Monday
morning next.

Miss Clara Potter is visiting her
Hammon. relatives.

Mr. John Woolbert has lately
built a neat little barn.

Mrs. Nancy Rogers, of Elm, will
teach the Parkside school.

Miss Helen Seely is spending
some time in Atlantic City.

Miss Emma Pressey is a welcome
addition to the Baptist choir.

Miss Maggie Hendrickson has
returned to her home, Marlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doucet left
for Philadelphia on Wednesday.

Mr. Rutherford has sold William
Lieber's farm to a Philadelphia.

Next Monday will be "Labor-
Day," a legal holiday in this state.

Mr. G. DeFao has bought the
Wackerhagen farm, on Basin Road.

Dr. I. P. Leete spent most of
this week in and about Hammon.

Will G. Hood is steward on the
schooner commanded by Capt. Crowley.

You will find the best graham
bread in this country at A. H. Simons'
bakery.

The paper mills at Weymouth
have started up again, after two months
idleness.

The shoe business appears to be
booming. The factories are running on
full time.

Mr. I. S. Hankins, of Millville, a
student in Crozer Theological Seminary,
will probably occupy the Baptist pulpit
to-morrow.

A. H. Simons keeps up to the
popular demand, even in his stock of
confectionery.

Mr. A. W. Cochran and family
visited his brother, Rev. F. J. Cochran,
at Trappe, Md.

Miss Ernestine Stockwell, of
Schenelect, N. Y., visited her brother
over Sunday.

Benj. Heydinger, of Brooklyn,
is spending a week in Hammon,—
unexpected, but welcome.

A desirable six-room house for
rent, on Bellevue Avenue. Inquire of
GEORGE ELVINS, at his store.

Mrs. Philip Jones, of Newark,
will spend the month of September in
Hammon., recruiting her health.

Mrs. W. R. Tilton spent last
week at Asbury Park. Mr. Tilton went
up on Saturday and returned Monday
morning.

The Magnolia Sunday School is
doing well, and expects to have a picnic
at the Park to-day, if the weather prove
favorable.

Loan Association monthly meet-
ings next week,—the Workingmen's
on Monday evening, the Hammon. on
Thursday evening.

Mr. Henschele, the solo flutist,
will give a concert in Union Hall, on
Friday evening, Sept. 20th, assisted by
several artists of ability.

Teachers' examinations to-day,
at Egg Harbor City. Prof. Morse, the
County Superintendent, is at home, and
will probably be present.

Messrs. George A. Elvins and
Montgomery Biggs spent most of this
week at Atlantic City, and enjoyed
themselves wonderfully well.

The Joint Teachers' Institute of
Atlantic, Camden, Gloucester, and Sa-
lem Counties will be held at Atlantic
City, Oct. 23rd, 24th, and 25th.

The family of Mr. Geo. Bradley,
of Wall Street, New York City, who
have been spending the summer here,<

