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PRIMARY ELECTION.

The election came off on Tuesday There were 221 votes in first precinct, 163 in second,-292 Republican and 92 Democratic.

We give the party votes in total, the men receiving the highest number being nominated on their party ticket, Of course, Mr. Seely's name will be on both, as will Messrs. Baker, Dilger, Monfort, Berry, Strickland, Edward and George Bernshouse, and perhaps others whose Democratic vote we did not obtain. 🤚

| For Assemblyman | |
|---|------|
| Dem. | Rep. |
| 56 John A. Burgan . | 264 |
| Sheriff | |
| Enoch Johnson- | |
| Joseph T. Sharp . | 10 |
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| Town Clerkthree years | 195 <u>9 511</u> |
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George Berry . Assessor three vears E.W. Strickland Overseer Highways Edw. G. Bernshouse. Charles C: Comb. Overseer Poor Jeorge Bernshinnse

Assessor..... two years

Chosen Freeholder two years . E. W. Batchelor . . William Black . Justices of the Peace,....three named Joseph H. Garton . L. Frank Horne . . . Daniel B. Berry . .

Constables four named Edward Cathcart Robert McC. Miller William H. Peterson . John Penze . . Antonio Pinto John R. Naylor

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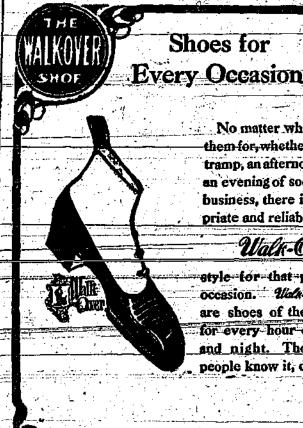
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therefore engaged some newspaper men from Syria, and two papers printed in Arabic were curted in Tangler, El Sanda in 1904 and El Abah in 1906.
Both, being under European in fluences, have supported the Sultan Abd el Aziz during the pending unpleasanthess in Morocco, Their pleasanthess in Morocco, Their pleasanthess in Morocco, Their respect to the English newspapers in the first pleasanthess in Morocco, Their respect to the English newspapers in the first pleasanthess in Morocco, Their respect to the English newspapers in the Engli articles against the attempted usurpation of the Sultun's brother, Muloy
Hafid, attreed to towering rage many
of the leading men of Fez, who had
turned Abd el Aziz out of his capitat.
They decided that the great party
that was supporting the claims to the
throne of Muley Hafid must have a
newspaper organ of its own. Type
and printing paper were hard to get
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Some interesting facts about the powder and ball under the incitement of the news of the editor of a miscrable news to has him through the winter if he is to he a yelping dog, a reprobate, a list of the editor of training to be a yelping dog, a reprobate, a list of the editor of the next. There are enough of them to he a yelping dog, a reprobate, a list of the editor of the next. The November election is discret. The November election is also a source of dishenest revenue to lost creature, a traitor to his people initiative. The foreign representatives and his religion? God and the Faith at Fez and Tangler thought it necessiful have braided such mon and he can sharp to reach the better class of the deceive no one except himself.

In the open air do more to make good citizens—or at least to trains form parasites on society into produces. The November election is also a source of dishenest revenue to the penologists say. Some time in the full himself, sir?" said the talkative half-also by-products of an industrial ture, if such work of reformation products of the such work of reformation people through newspapers. They therefore ongaged some newspaper To you think that Moroccaus believe that no matter what the "gay cat" line circulate freely then, and the number of those nomads of all classes is augmented considerably.

The stretcher of the tree of the deceive no one except himself.

"Curses on you, you traiter and liar! is augmented considerably.

The stretcher of these nomads of all classes is augmented considerably.

But no matter what the "gay cat"

paper which made up for its meagra size with heated and virulent language. The way that editor has lambasted the ofloos reptile who dits one of the rival about entitles him to a place in the feart rank of vituperative places. The proprietor gave and descent from the feart rank of vituperative places are some extracts from a resource of the place of the place of the proprietor gave a withering descent of the person four the feart rank of vituperative places. The proprietor gave a withering descent that the Spanish floot was far superior to that of this feart places and descent from the Gorofchites. Which of these litings and their gales never are large, the aminor the name of inside that he never even asked his patient if the summer time many hands are some extracts from a resource are large. The way that editor has been superior to that the summer time many hands are some extracts from a resource of inside the country. It is a summer time many hands are some extracts from a resource of inside the country. It is not the source were the country was worth. cont article in El Ta'onn. Part of it the name of justice that he has made needing work in the country, venturhas been blue pencilled as not appropriate for publication in any language, in the land of Mohammedans? And year, All, however, strive to return

Therefore he sheaks into an empty senger trains—it they do much of it— Foliet's Floid,
box car and makes his fourney slow, soon grow deaf in one ear or blind in. Other less industrious "gay cats" fenders, release on probation is per methods, carries an absurdly small by, but in comparative comfort. The one eye—sometimes totally deaf and spend the winter in fall or in the box car and makes his journey slow one of the ly, but in comparative comfort. The professional "hobo" and some of the "yegmen," on the other hand, scorn the freights and disdant to ride on anything but passenger trains, especially the much advertised limited flyers, so they can boast about it at danger of bursted ear drums or hope consulting the much advertised of their kind. "There are not a few "gay cats," however, who travel on passenger, who travel on passenger, who travel on passenger trains, and these are, curiously onough, those whose trade is setting at the end of nine months it is stimated that but 19 per cent, of the workhouse. The work to be done the missions" go 'round the Horn," they call it. There are not a the workhouse is ill ondicting the state of Massachusetts. Others "work the missions" go 'round the Horn," they call it. There are not a few "gay cats," however, who travel on passenger trains, and these are, curiously onnugh, those whose trade is setting of the workhouse is ill ondictions in the city. No danger of bursted ear drums or hope lossily damaged oyes. When a man crawls out from under a fant train after a two hundred mile run he loss to the raink of the rain of the colle, or a most loss of the kind. "

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Some interesting facts about the powder and ball under the differ of a miserable news."

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Bankers who have been supplying

Humor in Our Exchanges

Needed Sympathy. "I wonder why the bride is cry-ing?" remarked one of the guests at the wedding. "Can it be because she is leaving home?"

"No, I guess it ain't that," answerd the bride's small brother, "She's blove with the fellow she married. and I guess she's cryin 'cause she feels sorry for him."-Chicago News.

Our Language is So Explicit. The tradesman had rendered his bill, waited a month and then wrote; "Please, sir, I want my bill." Back came the bill with these

"Certainly; here it is."
The bill was returned, and in a month the tradesman again wrote; "Kindly send me the amount of my And the answer came promptly and

"How's that, sir?"

With abbreviated or totally elimiuated narrations." "I-or-don't quite catch your mean-

"With quiescent mandibulars." "Without offervescent verbesity."

"Lot diminutive colleguy be conplenous by its absonce,"
The finirdressoner scratched his hend thoughtfully for a second and then went over to the proprietor of "I don't know whother that gentle Bir Cyprian Bridge, a British Admin in my chair is mad or a foreigner, miral, has written a book on navid

warfare, in which he sharply criticises the policy of the United States. Posathly some of his criticiants are just, stand you, sir. How would you like

As the star of Abd of Aziz is again has been blue pencified as not appropriate for publication in any language, printed for publication in any language, all to the Europeans of two cities printed for publication in any language, all to the Europeans of two cities to their former homes by cold weather the state of Abd el Aziz in again the land of Mohammedans? And the la A MAN IS KNOWN BY THE COMPANY HE KEEPS



William H. Taft, Republican Candidate for President, and Charles E. Hughes, Governor of New York, at the Meeting of the Advisory Committee of the Prison Ship Martyrs Association, Brooklyn, N. Y.



William J. Bryan, Democratic Candidate for President Greeting Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany Boss, in the Railroad Station in Lincoln

Why Young Men Vote the Republican Ticket.

New Voters Proud to Ally Themselves With the Party of Lincoln-Ite Past Performances Presage a Still More

young men who have just attained

The Republican party is eminently prosperous times for him. the party of youth. With Republicans the memory of the glorious past is but | tention to go out on the stump for the | the white longer. After Brynn is dean incentive to make the future still specific purpose of exposing some of fented for a third time there is bound more glorious. To the Democracy is the Hryan fallacies in regard to labor. To be a new alignment of the people left the congoind occupation of flour Said Mr. Straus: "The most dangerous and the Democratic party will dishdering in the mursh of bygone Demo of these fallactes is presented in tegrate. The iterablicams will get some cratic vagaries, lured on by some new Bryan's slogan, 'Shall the people rule?' of those former Democrats, and the and delusive will-of-the-wisp to the quagmire of quadrennial failure. The youthful voter finds no attract that rule." tion in such company. He prefers to murch forward on firm ground, with ornment guarantee of bank deposits as I field." the party of Lincoln, of Grant, Me- next in point of danger to his plan for Kinley and Reosevelt, of Tatt and the government ownership of railroads, Shorman and Hughes-of nearly every Mr. Straus believes this guarantee

because under Republican administra- Mr. Powderly said among other tion there is a fair field for every one, things after his talk with Taft: "In-

THE PARTY OF YOUTH enjoyment of that which he has right-fully acquired.

The new voter who takes his place

in the Republican ranks and casts his ballot for Taft and Sherman will have the satisfaction not only of sharing in the Republican victory, but also of knowing that he has helped to assure prosperity for the country at-large and than they ever enjoyed in the civilized willight that he can be satisfacted and the control of the commodity or the good will and sembled, that no person or persons shall be permitted to open, keep or conduct, any billiard saloon, pool officered unions. What labor organizations have enjoy, and they enjoy more than they ever enjoyed in the civilized williard to the place within said Town in which is kept any than they ever enjoyed in the civilized williard. in the Republican ranks and casts his IT STANDS FOR PROGRESS. an immensurably better chance in life for himself and those in whom he Bryanism had been permitted to befoil in a nonpartisan way through their vice whatsoever, for the use of which

LABOR TURNS TO TAFT. It is not without significance that Tollers Scent Danger in the Fallacies

of Mr. Bryan. performance, the party for whose candidates they will be proud to say in labor is growing each day more friendlifeth."

way as to imperit the return of full or device whatsoever the sum of Ten deliars (\$10.00) per year, provided, that they will be proud to say in labor is growing each day more friendlifeth." later years that they cant their first by to Tail. The compaign of education ballot, the party whose past needs no which the Republicans have been carapology, no buin of oblivion for blun- rying on has been effective, and the ders and for crimes, no record of slav- laboring man, so Mr. Powderly told for the presidency, looks for the ciecture, and man open or comery, robellion and attempted regulda- the candidate, is beginning to appre- tion of Talt and then a new align- as aforesaid, without a license at tion, each stamped out in its turn by clate the fact that a restoration of American freemen under Republican business confidence through the election of Mr. Taft means more work and [

Secretary Straus announces his in-

great American, living and dead, proposition is as great messes as the whose career has added laster to the old 16 to 1 hobby; "To guarantee declosing half of the old century and the posits," said Secretary Straus, "is to beginning of the new, The young guarantee the loans of the banks, for. man prefers the Republican party be- as a matter of fact, a large part of the cause it holds out a prospect for his bank's deposits is made up of credits own advancement, because in build-t extended by the bank to borrowers and ing up the inition as a whole it offers by them deposited or placed on the fresh opportunities to the individual, books of the banks as deposits."

MURPHY COLD Tammany Leader, Unsmiling,

a Word in Response to Candidate's Exuberancy, but is Forced by Nebraskan to Pose for Handshaking Photograph.

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E. Loro and Deniel Cotalion, Lassed through Lincoln norm-ward bound at a culock that street the street being and all street being and all street being and all Syrab was at the depoi to mast him. The candidate gair of thoroughbreds, the epit of Hentucky admirant, with Scoretary Rose beads him and Mrs. Bryan an the back test it was the hottest day of the season with a bilatering our and lifeless air, but the meater and matrices of Fairview were to him soon of the street was the hottest and matrices of Fairview were to him soon of the street was the hottest and done the street was the hottest and done the street was to him and the street was the hottest and done the street was to help and done the street was to help and done

spected than it is today. Never was it ore secure in its share of the outcome han they ever enjoyed in the civilized Philliard, world before, came as the result of bowling alley or shooting gallery or intelligent co-operative effort exerted any other instrument, machine or de

of employment as the result of the recent depression, but to my knowledge or in the procured from the Town Clerk or in his absence the Mayor for that edge men are returning to their old oc purpose a license, and paying, there countries all over the country and at fore, for Billiard Saloon or Pool Room, their old rates of pay. I recall the or combination of billard and pool their majority are found, as a rule. Convineing evidence was furnished awful panic of 1873 and that of 1893. room, the sum of Twenty-five dollars voting the Republican ticket. The real by the conference at Cincinnati last and in neither case did men go back to (\$25.60) per year, for each bowling son is plain. Those young men look Straus, secretary of commerce and indifferent now, and to my mind it would bor, and T. V. Powderly, formerly be suicidal for inher to vote in such a first machine week by Judge Taft with Oscar work at their old wages. The case is alloy the sum of Five dollars (\$5.00) of hope, the party of promise and of general master workman of the way as to imperil the return of full

> Demoneacy Divided. Thomas L. Hisgen, Henret candidate ment of political parties. Mr. Hisgen!

"The Democratic party is dividing The radical and the more conservative elements can pull together only a litand well may be ask it, for every one | Independence length will get more of of his leading doctrines is a denial of them. The campaign of 1012 will be Mr. Straus classes Mr. Bryan's gov- litted parties from those now in the

> Bryan's great bandleap in running un away from ble record. The wind bloweth where it listetl

Russell Sage's estate only foots up about \$64,000,000, which is about sixtoon millions shy of the estimates

ORDINANCES.

in ordinance providing for licensing of circuses, menageries, theatrical exhibitions, moving pic-ture shows and other amusements. Introduced July 6, 1908. Passed

August 15, 1908.
Section 1. Be it ordained, By the Town of Hammonton, in Council assembled, that no person or persons shall show forth or exhibit or cause to be shown forth or exhibit or cause snall show forth or exhibit or cause to be shown forth or exhibited in any place whatsoever in the Town of Hammonton for apy price, gain-or reward any traveling show, circus, menagerie, theatrical exhibition, moving picture show, merry go-round or other amusement without first having obtained licenses for that purpose obtained licenses for that purpose.
Section 2. And be it further section 2. And be it further ordained, That every license granted by virtue, of this ordinauce, shall issue and be signed by the Town Clerk or in his absence by the Mayor, and shall designate the sum paid, the nature of the entertainment or amusement, the number and date of days or evenings of the same, and the person or persons applying therefor shall pay the following named tees:

For Circuses. Twenty-five dollars For Circuses, Twenty-five dollars \$25,00) for each day.

For Menageries, Twenty dollars (\$20,00) for each day.

For Traveling Shows (tented), Ten dollars (\$10.00) per day.
For Theatrical or Minstrel Show, One dollar (\$1.00) for each day.
For Moving Picture Show, Merry. tial. go-round, or other amusement or en-tertainment, not otherwise provided for, Three dollars (\$3.00) for the first day, and Ten_cents (\$0.10) for each

Section 3. And be it further ordained, That no license—shall—be necessary for the holding of any concert, lecture, entertainment or exhibition by or in behalf of any church, Sunday school or other school, or any society naving its regular place of meeting in the Town of Hammonton.

Section 4. And he it furthe ordained, That it any person or per sons, company or aggregation of persons shall violate or aid in the violation of this ordinance, he, she or they shall-upon-conviction forfeit and pay

shall-upon conviction forfeit and pay a penalty or not more than Ten dollars—(\$10.00), or imprisonment not exceeding Ten (10) days, at the discretion of the Justice of the Peace or other magistrate.

Section 5. And be it further ordained, That it shall be the duty of the Chief of Police or Town Marshal of the Town of Hammonton to arrest or cause the arrest of any person or persons violating this ordinance.

Section 6. And be it further ordained, That all ordinances with any of the provisions of this ordinance be of the provisions of this ordinance and the same are hereby repealed, and that this ordinance shall go inteffect immediately.

(Signed) M. L. JACKSON, Ma Attest: W. R. SEELY.

that no license shall be granted by

virtue of this ordinance for a less

term/ than twelve (12) months, and

every person who shall open or con-

An ordinance to license and regulate billiard saloons, bowling alleys and other places for the playing of games for amusements.

introduced July 5, 1908, Section 1. Be it ordained, By the pool or bagatelle table. money or its equivalents in other of course there are many men out waluable shall be required or taken

effect August 22, 1908. (Signed) M. L. JACKSON.

W. R. SEELY.

Town Clerk.

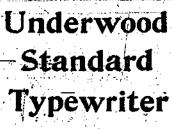
TONIC FOR LOVERS.

love? Judging from the writings of great philosophers absence or od-

(\$10.00) for each and every such to so away, to travel, hunt or till the violation, or imprisonment not ex-ceeding ten (10) days at the discre-Absence is apparently the best test

tion of the Justice of the Peace. of love. As one French-writer says, Section 2. And be it ordained, That "Absence destroys weak passions, but any person or persons, keeping or increases strong ones, as the wind ex-conducting any billiard room or pool tinguishes a candle, but fans a fire." room or any other place of amuse. If love is all fancy and is but weak, ment licensed under this ordinance, close friendship with the object of it shall close their place of business not will frequently cure it. Business is later than twelve (12) o'clock mid- also a good remedy for love slekness. hight and, not ruspen same earlier. An old Latin author says "If you desize (6) o'clock A. M. Section 3. And be it ordained, That | and you will conquer, for love shuns any person or persons licensed under business."
this ordinance, who shall carry on or Accordi

According to the cynles reflecting induct their place of husiness, in a on the miseries of married life is a olaterous or disorderly manner or, sure cure. As they say, "With most allow profune or indecent languages to he used on their promises or who shifts of herwise violate any of the provisions of this ordinance, it shall the small circles of a wedding ring!" No does William Jennings Bryan. It is be lawful for the Town Council to But we must mention that most of revoke his, her or their Beense, which the writers of such sentiments were power and right are hereby expressly unhappy in their choice of mates. reserved, and all licenson granted by Last but very officacious, there is virtue of this ordinance shall be not the system of "like killing like." To cepted by the applicant therefor, sub-ject to said, provisions of revocation. "All leve may be expelled by lave, an Section 4. And he it ordained, That poleons are cured by other poleons, it shall lie the duty of the Marshal or Chief of Police to arrest or cause the "The most effective antidote to womarrest of any person or persons an is woman,"





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the continued violation of this ordinance, after conviction, shall for such new recurring offence, for which the and further convictions and the pena-ties herein provided.

all ordinances or part of ordinances and the same are hereby repealed

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> heir new hymnal to-morrow, with the following program, which will no loubt prove an enjoyable one. ___Morning.....
> Invocation by Choir 784, Hymnal Binging Hymn No. 2

Methodist Program

Responsive Reading...... from the Psalter for the 39th Sunday Songs of the still Testament by Pasto Singing..."Though Troubles Assail" ... 92

Singleg ... "O Worship the King" ... 100 Singing..."Jerusalem, My Happy Home"...668

....Evening.. Special Music, and Messages..... by the Paster, J. H. Payran

Election Smiles.

The first precinct officers were asked what those two cot beds were for, back f the stove.

It is up to either Mr. Burgess or Mr. Seely to select a candidate for Pound Seven men on the Republican ticket re coived a tie vote. Many Republican ballots were

plastered with Democratic stickers that even the printer wouldn't have recognized his job. The second precipet board did no

complete their work until five o'clock or Wednesday morning; and the men in the first were but two hours ahead. List of uncalled-for letters in th

Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday Hopt, 23, 1908: Miss Anna Boska Antonio Capinal Miss Anna Lough James Pinkto of Ninkto C.E. Barges Panfilo Eghiayi John F Snowdon Robt Thompson Mrs Geneva Hugh Harry Vanloor ... Miss Nellie Wilson-Persons calling for any of the above Dairy Rooms,

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isoe every day, painted with theil Hammonton Paint eight to twelve years ago, and looking well

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e-country. Right bere, everything States, and farther away, forest fires bave been raging, doing insueuse damage. In many places, public prayer is China.

war Wm. C. Kind, a new comer rented Bellevue Hall for Wednesday evening, and advertised a public meetng,-announcing that he would address

he audience upon "topics of Town, County, State and Government affairs, For some reason, the public did not re pond, the speaker did not speak, and the hall was closed early. The fact is people are not craving instruction upon ivic affairs by one who is not yet a citizen, and has not impressed any ope with his ability to teach.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 26, 1908

William H. Taft For Vice-President, James S. Sherman

Time changes on both railros next Tuesday. ZAMBONE'S. Gloghams for 8 G. A. R. Poet meeting thi

noon at balf-past two. TWO Houses for Rent, -all improvement inquire of J. S. Mart Yes the REPUBLICAN is gaining

new readers every week. THREE Pair of Piga for sale, ten weeks of A. E. Mitchell, 9th Street and 2nd Ros Wilbur and Henry Fitting (

FOR Dress Muking for women and childre call at 2d and Cherry. E. A. Vernier. Maple Street hollows were tilled up with good gravel, this week.

employed in Philadelphia.

RESH Fish and Oysters, also vegets etc. Hall my wagon. J. H. Pric Hammonton Loan Associati

meeting next Thursday evening. ZAMBONE'S. New Plaids for 123/co. Langell Joslyn is to join his parnts in North Carolina, next week. DOOMS to Rout, Address P. O. Box 134.

Services will be held by the Ban tists, as usual, to morrow, in Firemen

Skinner & Son have this week it six new frames into their cut glass

WANTED,-a man to do whitewas Mr. Blake has sold his new house on Pratt Street to the mother of Mrs. R G. Yocum.

LOST,—white slik belt, with gold buckle, between the Dam and my home.
(Miss) Mary Layer. Mrs. J. S. Smith, of Newton ville. announces a sale of househo

goods for next Monday. DLASTERING, Coment and Stone Work Cellara aspecially. Satisfaction guaranteed. Chris. Milhi, West Second Street. Yes, we still furnish the REPUB LICAN and "New Idea Woman's Mage zine" one year for \$1.25.

ZAMBONE'S. Job lot of black c The heaviest log we over eaw South Jereoy bid everything a hundred feet distant, Friday morning.

FOR SALE, a coal range, in good condition Mrs. R. G. Yocure, Egy Hurber Road and Contractor Strickland is erecti a two story addition on the rear of John bore for their kindness and sympathy Chambers' house, Maple Street.

L Cour. Ludies' Grand Army Pin. Reward Return to Mrs. E. Oreamer (Colwell place 2nd and Fairview Avenue, or this office. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Leo-

MILLINERY Opening. I will open m new line of millinery goods to-da Katurday, Sep 26th. Every lady invited, ktrs. B. H. Bultard. Our sympathy is extended Bro. Braus, of the "Pleasantville Press,'1 whose wife died on Thursday.

C. LAWRENCE WALFORD. Painting and Hardwood Piniaring, at reasonable rates, guaranteed. Address, Hammonton. The old Weymouth Meetlog House will celebrate its 108rd anniversary to-morrow, morning and alternoon.

Hon. John J. Gardner was t nominated at the Congressional Convention held on Thursday, for his ninte

Bor Gut your bills into Town Clerk Seely's hands next Thursday, between the nours of 1.80 and 5.00, or 5,00 to

The new combination skirt and

MURINAY DARHESTY has eighty of the of Babilius in one blook. (h) ago thom. Packard Burot, The following Hammontonian will serve as October Jurymen : Bonton

BARRICTER Dablas are in bloom. Call at the office on Packard Birest day or even-Attend the ball game this after moon, between the Regulars and Yani-

nou, who is ill and unable to work,

Edward A. Cordory, John Pouza.

Samuel Bank was in Wasningto

Francis Fitting has entere Rutger's College, New Brunswick. CIRL wanted for general housework.

169 Mrs. Ferrie, aged about eighty years, died early yesterday mornlog she was one of our oldest residents. Mrs. P. J. Fitting desires thank those who were kind during the

A CARD. - I wish to thank the man friends for their kindness and sympath at the time of the illness and death of my mother. MRS. D. COTTRELL. JAMBONE'S. McCall's Patterns and Mag-

hie death.

Shaumunkin Tribe expects to dopt several pale-faces on next Thesday's sleep. All members are requested

tion of the New Jersey W. C. T. U. companies of firemen were soon on the will be held in the First M. E. Church, ground, and with a plentitul supply of Atlantic City, Oct. 5, 6, 7, and 8, 1908. TROUSE Lot for sale, on Peach Street, and fire mostly to the upper part,—though

Miss Blanche N. Martin, from Atlantic City, who has been boarding for some time with Mrs. Wilkins, died on Tuesday last, with tuberculosis

We hear that Hammonton's young artist, Mies Edith Dudley, had the honor of winning five prizes at the Sibbsboro United Towns Fair, held less

ZAMBONE'S. Something special in light weight for children for early fall went bigh neck and short sleeves, at 12½ c. for dedication day, They went up to dra: F. H. Rapsonr's last evenio

large wagon, and rehearsed at the hom Members of the Pocahontas and friends of Mrs. George Bernshouse prong a surprise on bor. Saturday

evening, her birthday, and made it one

not soon to be forgotten. \$10 REWARD! evidence leading to the detection of the purity who en bloycle tire in front of my packing shed of Packard Street, Thursday evening.

J. Murray Bassett.

Capt. C. D. Loveland wishes i thank the Lire Companies for their la norming. It was a narrow escape, and be and bie family appreciate it. .

Incure with the A. H. Phillips Co Bartlett Building, Atlantic City. Walter H. Ellie spent a minu er two with us, Thursday afternoon, or his way to attend the good roads con vention at Atlantic City. He is pros pering in business, and looks well.

FOR SALE-12 acres, good house and barr also 20 acres, in fruit and berries, R. Notto, 13th Street and 2nd Road. We wish to publicly express ou thanks to our many friends and neigh-

doring our recont and boreavement. MRS. A. J. WOOD AND FAMILY. 13-Italian Frank was started for him safely on board the steamer. Frank sold his household goods for one dollar,

OTH for Sale, on Believic Ave., Nichols J. Graps, Walmer and Third Streets, an-gg Harbor Road. Extra Large. Terms case A. J. King. There will be a meeting in Dr. Wans' office pext Wednesday evenlog, at eight o'clock, for the purpose of forming a permanent organization of the Lecture Course Association. Those in-

torested are invited to attend. and On Tuesday evening, the M. E Oburch choir gave Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Trafford a surprise party at their home on Control Avenue. As a surprise, I was a complete success, and as a party not less so, for all enjoyed it. The husts are to leave for California in a few wooks. A copy of the nage hymnal was

coat hanger you hear them all talking came to Hammonton about forty years about can be obtained from the ladies of ago, and took up farming. He was one else damaged, although Capt. Love-alle Universalist Church. of the most practical and successful land's barn is scarcely ten feet removed. growers of small fruit and vegetables in this section. Though he never held public office, he was identified with the growth of the Town from the first. He was a leading spirit in cetablishing the Gray, John McIntyre, John Brownles, Hammonton Park, and was an executive officer in the old Fruit Growers Union. Besides a host of friends and relatives, he leaves a widow, one sen and a daughter, to mourn his death. Idterment was held Thursday afternoon I know how many also received, but one of Oak Grove Cometery,—the service ators sold elxiy-two for the purpose. "It conducted by Rov. D. C. Stowart,

Two Fires!

There was an alarm about 1.15 last saturday afternoon,—coming from Imhoffle planing mill. That was the first Saturday that the men had not taken a half holiday, and they were just at work. when some one notified them that their roof was on fire. Foreman Manly Austin and R. E. Thomas made their way to the roof of the engine room, where the hose was passed to them, the water llinese of her husband, and helpful since urned on, and in two minutes a lively little blaze was extluguished. The mill is supplied with four-inch water pipes and many feet of heavy hose; and it was well that this was the case. The fire was probably caused by a ciuder from their own smoke stack alighting on the unusually dry shingles.

Fire number two occurred on Wedesday, the slarm being given at 8.14 a.m. It was Jos. S. Mart's big two-The thirty-fifth Antibal Conventatory barn, on Washington Street. Both the flames had a good start, evidently, hetere discovery, and were leaping high in the air when help arrived.

.The sad part of this story was the death of Mr. and Mrs. Mart's lovely four-year-old daughter Myra. No one knows the particulars; but after the firemen had been at work come time, It was told them that the little one was missing, and was believed to have been in the barn. Three streams of water were directed into the still burning hay mow until it was safe for a man to enter, and soon the child's charred re-

afflicted parents It was a heart-rend

There were several stories concerning

the fire and the tragedy, but the simple facts are that no one knows how it originated, or why little Myra met her death. The probabilities are that she was playing in the hay mow, was rendered unconscious by dense smoke be fore the flames reached her. Fire Chief and believes that the fire started in the stable, and rapidly spread through the will never know; but we all have heart felt sympathy for those who are mourning in sudden sorrow. Funeral service a good razor. was held at the house on Friday after-

noon, conducted by Rev. J. H. Payran.

TWO LOTS on Passmore Avenue for sale By consent of West Joreay Presbytery, at Elmer meeting, Rev. Dra. Gage, Ewing, Pryce, Stiner, and Brace came to the Italian Church in Vincland on Sept. 21st, to ordain Rev. Achille Cremonessi, p. D., pastor of the Italian Evangelical Church, and Rev. Diodato mard are in Whippany, N. J., expecting his native land on Wednesday, accom- Grassis, paster of Vinciand Church. the charge to both candidates. The Presbyterian choir cang an anthem and the Italian choir rendered a selection A very large crowd was present, and all praised the Italian ladies who served a

splendid luncheon after services. TIOR SALE. On account of Bl health, will half my breaters—rooks, blook barred

The firemen are grateful to the many able-bedied men who, not membors of the organization, volunteered and rendered good service in extinguish ing the fire, on Wednesday. The burned barn was one of a group standing close given to Mr. and Mrs. Trafford, as a together, and on first view none expected to see any of them saved from destruction. This was the first real test For Mr. Philip J. Fitting died at his of our water system, and it proved dehome, on Pine Road, Monday, Sept. cidedly satisfactory, though not really 21st, at the age of sixty-three, after an full pressure was used, nor full-pumping illness of eight months. Mr. Fitting capacity employed. The lower part of Mart's burn still stands, and nothing Happily, too, there was very little wind,

the Tuesday was Miss Elizabet! Harley's birthday, and friends planued a postal shower for her. We don't

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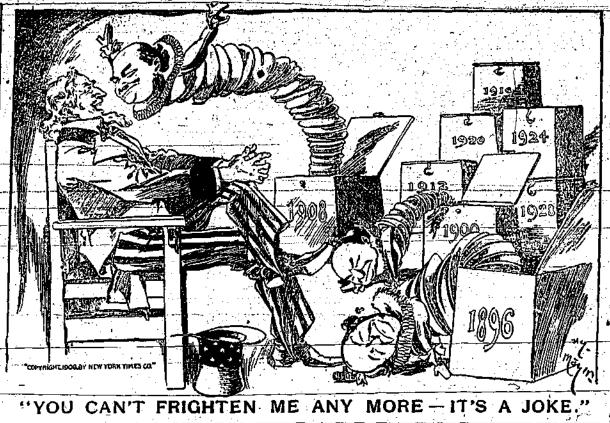
Republican Candidate Stands For Same Policies ac-Present Administration-Can Be Trusted to Do Justice to Both Capital and Labor-A Chempion of the Right and True Representative of All the People.

In the following letter of President Roosevelt to Mr. Conrad Kohrs of Montana he tells why voters should support William H. Taft at the nolls-Mr. Conrad Kohrs of Heleua, Mont., is an old time Montana cattleman and one of the most prominent citizens of Montana. He and the president cominto close relationship more than twenty years ago, when they were both

The policy received relations of the policy in the policy of the policy

bitter anger of the wealthiest and mort powerful corporations. From the lightest to the lowest proporations, broad though his sympathics are, there is he him not the slightest tings of wealtness. No consideration of personal interest, any more than of four for his personal suffer, could make him swerve a bair's breatth from the course which he regards an right and in the interest of the whole people.

I have naturally a necular interest in the sweets of the whole people, it has nearly a necular interest in the sweets of the whole people, it has naturally a necular interest in the sweets of the whole people, it has naturally a necular interest in the sweets of the whole people, it has naturally a necular interest in the sweets of the whole people, it has naturally a necular interest in policies. For the last ten years, while heartly support his policies. For the last ten years, while heave been governor of New York and president. I have been thrown into the reasonable with reference to the other wo, and in wages and rates shall one two, and in wages I include the proper large amounts which should atways he said to those whose masterful ability.



means can feel that in a peculiar some infinition of one class, in the effort to the first will be his representative because of the very fact that he has the class naturally tends to remember only wame sorn for the demagazine that he has been settinally tends to remember only the own secta. The stockholders must restor the corruptionist and that he would front threats of personal violence from a mode or the railroads cannot be suit and successfully maintained, and the ference with which he would front the bitter anger of the wealthiest and mort belower to shippers and the wages to en botter anger of the wealthiest and mort must all be conditioned upon this fact.

of a curporation or of a wealthy man. He will not consent to limit the power of the courts to put a stop to wrongdoing where ever found. This very fact should make ever found. This very fact should make the hour people feel a peculiar confidence in him. He has incurred the bitter hard. By of feelish and bigoted reactionaries by his frank criticism of the abuse of the power of injunction in labor disputes, and he is pledged to do all he can to put a stop to the abuses in the atmosphere of the stop of the court of the court, which make is a pledged to do all he can to put a stop to the abuses in the atmosphere of the court stop to the abuses in the exercise of the power of injunction. He will never prom-ise anything that he will not do all in his power to perform. He can always to trusted to do a little better than his word and the fact that before election in will not promise the impossible is in liself a guaranty that after election all that is

possible will be done.

His record as a judge makes the whole country like debtor. His actions and decisions are part of the great traditions of the beach. They guaranteed and set forth in striking fashion the rights of the gaperal public as against the selful interests of any class, whother of capitalists, or of abborrs. They set forth and stand by the rights of the wageworkers to arguing and orth and etand by the deciring that a

service. The honest man of means, the honest and in their man who swindles or roles list that the dishonest man of great matter as will prevent crookedness washit, the man who swindles or roles list feeling, to all honest people. Therefore fend his evil doing in Mr. Taft's presence. The honest agreed man of great matter as will prevent crookedness and new honest man of great matter and continued to him and should feel it ends to do what I thought was against his interest to him and should feel it ends to honest and honest man of great matter to him and should feel it ends to honest that the dishonest man of great matter to him and should feel it ends to honest that the dishonest man of great that the proposition who will as vigilately and of the workingman as he will the righting man, the honest farmer, the honest handle be done, and un man's legitlate interest would thereby be hort machinal trader or man of stand great care murt be exercised not to ward man, can feel that in a peculiar senso industry to another also included the will not correct to limit the power of the workingman as he will the right the proposition and appreciation of a wealthy man, the correct the time should be done and that the power of the workingman as he will the right the proposition where the violence of a mobile table the distance interest would thereby be hort in the power of the workingman as he will the power of the workingman as he will the power of the workingman as a feel that in a peculiar senso in the correct man of the very fact that he has the same scorn for the feel that in a peculiar senso in the power of the will not the power of the will not correct to limit the power of the will not the power that the p or of labor.
On the bench Judge Taft showed the two qualities which make a great judge—wisdom fund moral courage. They are also the two qualities which make a

great president. Bincerely yours, "HEODOILE ROOMVELT.
"Mr. Conrad Kohrs, Holona, Mont.

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Business Interests Working For Re publican Success.

The president of the Claffin company in an annual statement of that com-pany to stockholders sums up the busi-ness eltuation with much accuracy and fairness. He said that after six mouths of severe depression in the dry "Pauline" and another "Idzzte," goods bulnetry a recovery occurred to June and since then has been well of Heatland.

naintained, but no great improvem can be expected until the presidential election is over. Expressed or implied, a marked rerival within the next few weeks predicted by the most cautions business men in the country because of the inferential belief that Judge Taft will be elected on Nov. 3. Recent accounts of the fron thade show that the gain of the early summer is being held; bank clearings and ratiway grossearnings tell a similar story. To every one the evidence is unmistakable that if the election of Judge Taft was now placed beyond peradventure bustness would take on an immediate become For this reason musterful minds everywhere in furnstrial and commercials

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ctivities are barding every energy for

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This incident affords perhaps as good an insight into the psychology of Mr.
Talt as any that could be cited. It illustrates the way Mr. Taft does things, the way he works and the way heplays, for when he plays he plays as hard and restfully as be works. With him the thing is to do it. Accomplishment is ever his aim. It happened. while Mr. Taft was on the sea, bound

stitutions had been wickedly mismanaged, but in every case the men responsible have been expelled, some in-dicted, and some have committed sulcide. It hardly looks in these circumstances as if we needed federal guaruntee of uniformi bank deposits. If that were provided, as the Democrats propose, one great agency for holding bank officers up to a propor souse of individual responsibility for the safeand proper conduct of their institutions would be removed. - Boston

Be far an honorary degrees are concerned, Mr. Bryan is a doctor of laws. Monutred by his profession and practice, he is simply a would be tinker of

-Clyde Pitch has introduced a new then to the motoring class. It is nam--An effort is being made in lingland

THE PULPIT.

face. They are not ashamed of the revealing and self-revealing light, ingratitude and wickedness and folly "Then shall we bogin to say to the of their conduct, but their sin will mountains, Fall on us, and to the and them out, and then surely the conviction of their foldshiness and onviction of their follossuscess and pull will abash them, and then at last they will know the sense of degradation and self-contempt which should be theirs now. "As the thiet is ashamed whos he is found out, so the house of israel will be ashamed."

The same duliness of mind and morning; the birds are more without morning the birds are more without morning the bards are more without morning the bards are more without morning the birds are more without morning the bards are more without morning the bards are morning the birds are more without morning the bards are morning t

The same duliness of mind and darkening of heart and obtuseness of conscience can be paralleled among ourselves. Is it not true that in social othics the unpardonable sin is to be found out? In many cases it is not the thing itself that men fear and condown and are ashamed of, but anything like exposure of it. There is a keen enough sensibility to disgrace, but not for the thing itself that men fear which is the disgrace. Men will defen sweeter for it.

There is a keen enough sensibility to disgrace, but not for the thing itself which is the disgrace. Men will defen aworder for it.

Oh, that we ought sing one song of praise. I know they shough they would be ashemed—life they were found out. Our moral standard of judgment is so much just they were found out. Our moral standard of judgment is so much just that of the community. Our conscience is largely a social conscioner merely; not individual and personal and vital, but imposed upon us by society, a code of manners and rules which we must not transgrous. It is now more by this code, by the customs and no exaggoration to say that we live ing; that will lift you above trials of garded, more by this code, by the emitted and syery sort. Attompt it, They slow

restraints of society, these v. vac nots in Heaven, and among God's people law of God as a light to our feet and a single to our path. Much of this is song is the appropriate land good, and represents the accumulated ward Beecher.

EPWORTH LEAGUE. Sunday School Lesson good, and represents the accumulated ward Beecher. gains of the past, a certain standard of living below which men are not ex-

Uncome a Service.

sensible to that new, they will yet be is to enty defense, it is to gamble convicted and the hot blush of shame against a certainty. Found out we will cover them with confusion of shall be, as we stand naked in the of all the talk about a Chinese almost a confusion of the confu with caution. That Japan should wish to be informed as to the truth

Rook of ages, cleft for me.

Let them arise if they can save theo that shall not be made known. Therein the time of trouble. They should feel already the diagrace; but, though they are included and out! If to be undetected spending to that now, they will yet be in the entry defense, it is to gamble. retary Root is much given to telling diplomatic secrets, and the President knows how to keep his own counsel, Root is much given to telling must be an awful consedern for one ago are immortal warriors of civic righteousness.

Tiddlewinks and old maids are the lighteousness. linco is probable enough; that the And he is no mellycoddle in this matility and kindliness of its people. He Ambassador was sent to demand of ter, the farmed it for one day this will tell you that not even the sucthe President what he meant by send- year and knows what he is taiking ing the float into Asian waters is im- about. The laborers on the Oyster probable in the highest degree. There hay faim think that he could carn

TOPIC FOR SEPTEMBER 27, 1908.

next and very near step toward sec-

Profident Roosovelt is very much cuatnored of the life of the farmer.

reconstruction must occupy her aftention for years to come.

FOR SEPTEMBER 27, 1908.

THE PULLPT.

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As neither Baron Takahira nor Section. His chief amusement has been playing croquet. When Croquet of patriotism. Its solders of long

Ask the city man who came from the country what he thinks of its and always he will tell you that he longs for the freedom of the country and the flold, and the wholesome generoscoss a man may win in the city can components for the loy of living where the skies are blue, where

orable num of money. She believes out ever reported. The total is more that the students of the university than forty billion toot, about 7 per out over reported. The total is more were responsible for the cat's death, cont. above the total of the previous There can be no doubt that the so prising in view of the known depres year. The increase is the more surher and responsible element in the sion in the business in the latter part Japunese inition desired nothing so of the year. The explanation appears much as continued peace and that her to be found in the excessive activity officials realize that it would be folly in the new lumber operations in the of the most egregious kind to ohier Bouth, which was followed by a gou-tain any thought of war in the press oral closing, down in the financial nt state of the country's finances, storm of the autumn. What will most dubt and with her industries demon formation that the destruction of the alized by the recent conflict with forests is still going on with unabated Russia, Inpun knows that the work of vigor, he hard times as in good, makomorvation of our renources.

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