HAMMONTON, N. J., OCTOBER 3, 1896.

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Town Council Meeting.

Town Council met last Saturday evening, Sept. 26, with Mesers. Adams. Anderson, Cunningham, King and Patten present.

P. H. Jacobs, representing Indepen. dent Fire Company, after reminding Council that his company of twenty members had no fire house, and had furnished their own supplies so far, asked that the Fire Marshal be directed to procure cheap truck and ladders.

Town Marshal Shourds resigned his office on account of the duties being too arduous for the amount of enlary.

Communication received from Jacob Miller, of Egg Harbor City, in which he asks for rebate of \$154.76 interest on back taxes on property of Mary Anderson, on which he holds mortgage. Referred to Solicitor Stephany for advice as to Council's power in the matter.

Clerk reported as to the various appropriations, the following amounts unexpended :

Highways,	\$1487.78
Town,	956.60
Poor,	491.99
Lights,	87.25
Bills ordered paid:	
Atlantic Journal, advert	leing \$3
Wm. Bernehouse, 2 lamp	posts 2
B. Shourds, salary	2
Chas. F. Crowell, assessor	r 60

Atlantic Journal, advertising	. \$3	75
Wm, Bernehouse, 2 lamp posts	. 2	50
", lumber	. 10	97
B. Shourds, salary	. 2	00
Chas. F. Crowell, assessor	. 60	00
E. W. Strickland, "	. 60	00
H. J. Monfort, " etc	. 154	70
A. H. Miller, janitor	. 1	00
Bassett Bros., printing	. 1	60
J. W. Logon, salary	. 5	00
G. Valentide; burying poor	. 14	00
A. B. Davie, fees		42
W. L. Black, goods to poor	. 65	42
J. C. Saunders, street lighting	. 81	98
Highway bills	. 407	65
	2891	96

Printing Committee ordered to have bicycle ordinance notices printed according to their own discretion.

Mr. Anderson moved that cost of burying town paupers be limited to \$7.50, the amount now paid at the County Almshouse. Carried.

Mr. Anderson moved that Highway Committee be directed to prepare sample street and county road sign boards and advertise for bide for furnishing same. - bids to be opened at next meeting of Council.

The ordinance providing for placing safety gates on West Jersey & Seashere R. R. at Orchard and Vine Streets, and on the Atlantic City R. R. at Orchard Street, passed final reading. Clork directed to send a copy of ordinance to each company.

Proposition received from John D. Ball and W. J. Sheetz, trading as The Hammonton Electric Light and Power Co.," who wish to light the streets of Hammonton. Mesars. Ball and Sheatz being present, some time was devoted to thorough consideration of their plane. All members present, as well as a good number of citizens in the room, seemed to heartly favor the project. Mr. Anderson moved, and it was unmimously voted, that the proposition be referred to the Ordinance Committee to prepare an ordinance granting the company a franchise under proper restrictions, and report atnext meeting of Council.

Mr. King moved that Town Clerk be authorized to call a special town meet ing on Saturday, Oct. 10th, at 2 p. m., in Union Hall, to consider report of the Special Committee on Water and Light. Carried unanimously.

Mr. Anderson moved that the Fire Marshal be directed to purchase ladders for the Independent Fire Company, and the matter of truck be left for further consideration. Carried.

Moved that all bills against Town bo left with the Clork at least three days before Council meeting, to enable the Clerk to schodule them. Carried.

Samuel R. Brown was re-elected Fire Marshal for the year ending September

Adjourned.

(A) typographical error in a recent isoue made the assessed valuation in Hammouton much too large. It should have been,-in 1895, \$1,147,750; 1896, \$1,018,676. Total amount assessed for this year, \$17,312.33.

Electric Lights.

Council Takes Favorable Action.

Nearly if not quite every business man in town upholds Council's reception of the proposition of Messrs. Ball & Sheetz for electric street lighting. The town paid, last year, \$525 for the lighting of about sixty oil lamps on less than two hundred nights. These lamps, we are told by a dealer, are nominally twenty candle power, but do not average over sixteen. This gives a total of less than 1000 candle power. By adding sixty or seventy cents tax on every thousand dollars of assessed valuation, we will have from ten to thirty times that amt. of candle power, - depending upon the arrangements of lights by the committee. The plan tavored by a majority is to place a number of arc lights, of 1200 candle power, along the business part of town, and cover the outside territory with thirty-two candle power incandescents. The latter are not only twice as strong as our oil lamps, but have an improved reflector, which enables them to illuminate a large area. No lamps will be placed (as now) hidden by trees, but suspended on projecting arms.

There are a few people in Hammonton who cannot (or will not, for personal reasons) see the great gain to the whole town in these lights. Most of these are chronic kickers, a drag on a progressive community. But to the reasonable we will say that we have been told that the price of proposed lights is less than half the rate paid in Atlantic, and about one-third of the Philadelphia price Another point is that the proprietors of the plant will make Fammonton their home, and most of their mecome will remain right here among our people. The increase of tax rate will not affect the hard times this year, as the amount cannot be assessed until next summer, when, with more successful crops and a settled national policy on finance and the tariff, things will be in a far more, prosperous condition.

We hope to see the proposition accepted, next Saturday, by a unanimous vote of the town meeting.

COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Atlantic County Republican Convention, for placing in nomination candidates for Assembly, Sherlif, and Coroner, to be voted for at the General Election on November 3rd next, will be held on

Saturday, Oct. 3, 1896, ,

at Il o'clock A.M., in Egg Harbor City, According to the rules adopted at the last Convention, regulating representation, the various cities, wards, towns, towships, and boroughs are entitled to the following representation in said Convention:

CITIES, WARDS, TOWNS, Etc.	Vole for Commer IS95	Delegate	At Larg	Total
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Hanilton	217	5	333444400	7
Hammonton	826 70	1 2	2	8 1
Mullen Ponentvillo	116		2	
Honors' Politania	238	1	2	7
South Atlantic City	Ü	i	- 0	i
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Total,	8824	141)	(14)	110
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TOBIAS L. MCCONNISLE, Chairman of the last Convention. Dated Plousantvillo, N. J., Hopt. 17, 1800,

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According to the statistics about 300,

her, as all such Titunic creatures ought to be consumed. The destroying fatures were placed beneath her; they rose with malicious eagerness and seized her unshrinking form; and in a few moments she bad been transformed into a cloud. But, if there he any truth in an at London, "All sottled," Peace! Peace! England pays to the Cuffed Blates the moments and toleg-appeal to Washington and London, "All sottled," Peace! Peace! sentiment, the spiritualized goldess means and the spiritualized goldess and bare place of another place of ward of the ghost of the fairy scene of war between the United States and England,

Ills nature was as simple as a child's and he leved the children's toys at much as they did. His sympathetic on joyment of their pleasure in any new toy, was a revelation to the every-day shap or woman. One day I would be the children's form of the pleasure of the covery-day shap or woman. One day I would shape thropy said to the North: "Pay down a correction of the covery for the control of the sword. Philauthropy said to the North: "Pay down a correction of the covery for the cov home empty-handed. After he had pur to the South: "You sell your slaves, and get ride of this great National content and treating these devoral things, he ordered a doz on medium-sized bisque dolls. I won diered what he was going to do with so many, and put the question to him. He answered: "Oh, I like to have them answered: "Oh, I like to have them ander H, stephens, of thorgia, go out and and when little girls come to see my pend a new days under the trees on the lean give them a dolly to take home." Some time after his death, the family over and sottle it, as south it they sould, found the box that land contained the four follows even hundred maken and south one for follows even hundred for follows even hundred maken and the fourth pay four billion seven hundred. the time in some way had been broken, and fifty infloor dollars, the destroying angel leaving the first born dead in so many life ended that he bought these dollars. Alabanos. Ye aged men whose some fell in

thing great is going to happen. I do not thick that Jupiter is going to can us down, or that the axio of tee world is going to break; but I mean something great for the world's blessing and not for the world's

to-be-forgotten time the presiding gentus.

So the Shanoan controversy in any other age would have brought Germany and the United States into Shoody colliders. But all is settled. Arbitration instead of battle, As we all know, Mr. Field was ever that the poccasillo of an Ambassador, bring on a battle with other Nations. Blue need that Glod, in punishment at fields, blotted our the wore in any way weak or afflicted for that throne who had any right of oxthey appealed all the more strongly to postation dies in a war that has not even the dignity of being respectable. What is the the love of which his heart was so full dignity of being respectable. What is the leaf that England would like to tear out

suan or woman. One day I went with the slaves, and let all those born after a certain time for the habies, as he carely went things for the habies, as he rarely wem to the South: "You sell your slaves, and get

stronger day—fit garlands, whother white or red, for Him on whose head are many crowns. "The day is at hand." One more ray of the dawn I see in facts chromotogical and mathematical. Once, now do not lot us do another stroke of work until we have settled one matter. What is going to be the final feams of this great contest between sin and rightconness? Which is going to prove himself the stronger, that is going to prove himself the stronger, the affiliations. Is this world color to be still d lathla world going to be all metter settled. If we balleve facial, and Ezeklet, and Hosen, and Micah, and Malacht. Re-ended that he bought these dolle - Alabana. Ye aged men whose some fell in so he must have been helter? Oh, yeel We have come to be sure he la going to get well, you supportable.

Then the peace guardian gave him a sure he la going to get well, you supportable.

Then the peace guardian gave him a sure he la going to get well, you supportable.

time comes. Phore are foretokenings in the air. Some-

world has had it hard enough. Enough, the fainlines and plagues. Enough, the Asiatic choloras. Enough, the wars. Enough, the shipwrooks. Evengh, the confingrations. I think our world could stand right wall a procession, of prosportites and triumpha. Better be on the lookout. Buter have your observatories are the have your

lieve, I think, in this country, that arbitra- with present pains, but all the foreboding is

Amending on the entriginal solution of the property of the first plants in the control of the property of the first plants in the control of the property of the first plants in the control of the property of the first plants in the control of the property of the first plants in the control of the property of the first plants in the control of the property of the first plants in the control of the property of the first plants in the control of the property of

Almost the last reminder of the glories of the World's Fair, the great
statue of the Republic, which stoon at
the castern entrance of the lagoon, has
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the castern entrance of the lagoon, has
disappeared. Some time ago the unesthetic elements deprived it of one arm,
and the wind and rain had completely
ruined its complexion, but its majesty
to the last was unimpaired, and the
mutilated but sturdy goddess stood definant. It remained for fire to consume
that it remained for fire to consume
that it remained for fire to consume
that it is but to the constant of the constant o theatra string their heat instrument night is far spont, the day is at hand."

> What le Pride? up from a book, "what is pride?",
> "Pride," returned the father."

"Proud, having pride." That's it. There you are clear as day. I tell you, Johnny, there is

Lamatic's Square Steal, An escaped lumitic captured at Lew | the yard." Yonkers Statesman, and John, and Peter, and Paul, and the Lord filmself, we believe that it regains to be all garden. But better have it seatled. Let up the continuous who along watching blue know whether we are working on toward a the policeman who stood watching hir of charts. Ephrain, that I bought for successor toward a doublifties. If there decided that his limit had been reached your blethday? Mr. Whygles teraffity



On! On! Bool the skies have prightenon; Seet the hour is about to come. Plak out all the cheeriest of the anthons. Let the or that wood stamps were used by the ancient Egyptians and Roffians (or stanipling bricks, and other articles made of clay; and that wood and metal stamps of monograms, etc., were used in various European countries for at-"Father," said his son, looking testing deeds and other documents, at a very early period, when writing was considered an extraordinary accom-"Pride! Why-n-oh, surely you plishment, even for princes. It was not, known what pride is. A' sort of bo- however, until the beginning of the bester by on the lookout. Better have your lobservatories open toward the heaven, and the longest or your most powerful tolescopen well pollshed. Better have all your Leyden that's the thing to tell you exactly day, were found. The earliest print of jars ready for some new pulsation of mighty what it is. There's nothing like a which any certain information can be largenedy for some now pleastion of mights what it is. There's nothing like a dictionary before at one up some astonating good nows. Botter have now form of type in your printing offices to set up some astonating good nows. Botter have some now before arrived, ready for sudden processions. Botter have some now before arrived, ready for sudden processions. Botter have some now before arrived in your church tower well integ, and regarding proud."

"Here is is," said the latter, after an exhausting search. "Pride, being proud."

"I'm—seen, that's it," replied the father. "I'm—seen, that's it," replied the father. "I'm—seen, that's it," replied the father. "Butt—""

"Well, look at 'proud.' That's the way—you've got to hunt these things of the Bible, and with capid applied in the reached a degree of perfection which is truly wonderful, as may be need by reference to unmon whitening into the lilies of moraling clouds, and the lilies reacheding into the research of the light and shades and other minuths of the engravings comparing minutiae of the engravings comparing favorably with those done upon steel or copper.

> A Duot. Ho-Hear the duet Mr. and Mrs. Da con' are playing. She I hear Mrs. Bacon playing the plane, that's all.

Mrs. Wheales. Was that a good hos I over saw a better box. Somervilla

"Well, Bacon is playing the hese in

Oh, mel Oh, my! Likewise Great Scotts Into what woe is this I've got? I've lately sent my boy to school, That he might not grow up a fool; And all the things I've told to him, Some based on fact, and some on whin These days are coming back to me Alas, alas, that it should be!

· A PARENT'S WAIL

I told him once that Washington, Ere he his manhood had begun, Once with a mutton-chop did back A cherry tree out at the back, And that in falling down it hit His father where he kept his wit: He told it as 'twas told by me: Alas, alas, that it should bel

And when his teacher said 'twas not The way I'd said, the little tot up and told her that he guessed He'd take my word before the rest; And while it might quite sult her whim, She'd best not go at stuffing him; Bis daddy knew about that tree: Alas, alas, that it should be!

And one by one the tales I've told. By which he's been so badly sold, But which I told him all in fun, Are proving false unto my son, Who watches me with mournful eye falf hoping that I do not lie, But losing faith, alas, in me: Alas, alas, that it should be

CAP'N TOM WOOLLEY

Well, yes, sir, the young lady was a young lady as could swim out like she hands in a way that might melt-a stone. I could see them a-pulling of him, but quitoes were active and aggressive. Tape most value of the house, but Kenny was not to be to me "I then town the mater". She come here every year. She said she that time.

never could take to anywhere like the "Save him?" says I; "is it saving of "Is it alive or dead?" says the young cide on a good place to begin. Philip said papa; Then they both remembered the river and turned bale. She come here every year. She said she that time.

ponder sometimes in fine white foam ing been such a favorite when he was young with all the young women.

Well, we put off and rowed, Bill taking penals, and you wouldn't when he was them."

Well, I didn't quite like it, owing to looking at it longingly, said:

"Please give me that little piece."

Well, we put off and rowed, Bill taking penals in the gentleman perhaps having nothing the gentleman perhaps having nothing."—Chi. want nowheres than that, though it's low or the money?"

little town as any in the country. But | man!" the open Atlantic, where it rolls right lie pulls a stroke or two, quite feeble. square gentleman was a slitting. in, all blue and green, and clear as His heart wasn't in it. Then I loses Ho was most dead when she got there ain't no water like it, for pleasure of this here craft, or are you? For and then he falls back numb-like and then he falls back numb-like and till a man comes round again to Caith- unless you pull harder—I don't want white as death, till they gets him ashore

Our Joe-him as they calls the fisher- us my name is Cap'n Tom 'Ocolley, I'd man poet-he says it reminds him of a wring your ugly neck for you!"

an, too, was Miss Noe. See her clam- as had a law as the county could make, language, either. Cassell's Magazine. ber up the rocks, you'd say she was a But law it is, all the same; and there

his holiday; and when them two went to help me, out walking together, with her father

is plain Alex, this morning. His game being Alexander, it was Alex, for short, as is the new familion now, though was a feather bed to her. And she mizes the soar Bill-of-my-soul wouldn't consider the soar beautiful to the soar beaut **Sandy.

"An' a good thing, too," says I. "For Work; and she cries out to me, agonized like: "Row on, Cap'n 'Oolley, for bear's sit was made high enough to bring his are of the same size and substance, the farmer at a good round pile.

young may man about the natural equal," | ena en | tag!" are I; not meaning in birth atone, as A thing I don't hold with; nor yot in cargo, as you may say, to weight the Tho man is happy whose circum. hext below. The matives the places of those ridiculous big cheeves when you have you wear those as those after a counting man. oney, as there ain't no counting upon; boat, not yet a passenger for nothing. Stances sait his temper; but he who black cloth at regular intervals about the counting upon; boat, not yet a passenger for nothing. a fine upstanding young lady, to boat, not yet a passenger for nothing, second some time temper, our new and the string to mark the divisions of the string to mark the string to mark the divisions of the string the string to mark the divisions of the string the stri mind, descrives to be married to a with Bill o my soul and I chause un is more praise worthy.

says my missus, being fond of Miss be knowed where he was, and makes a OEPARTMENT FOR LITTLE the other every half-hour, when the Well, one of the days, Mr. Moore- being the worst swimmer for a seathat's Alex.—he went out swimming off faring men as ever 1 met with. "There." the rocks by the cove; and Miss Noe, says I, hitting out at him with the she was ashere sitting high on the blade o' my sweep; "see how you like cliff, reading a book or something. But | It'yourself," says I. "There's £5 a-goin" every now and again my wife sees her | beggin' for whoever pulls out your ugly raise her head and look out to sea aux | corpse, for nobody ain't going to trouious like, after the heads bobbing ble about you living." And off we two about like buoys in the water. At last rows, Miss Noc in her dripping clothes, ap she jumps and runs down to the and leaves Bill there, to sink or swim, cottage, all breathless. I could see in accordin as he was minded. a minute her heart was in her mouth. A quarter o' a mile out we comes up

do look out at Aiex. He's swimming or might a been a p'int nearer east. over there, an' it seems to me he's in mayhap; and a sail before the wind some sort of trouble"-love having could bear straight down upon where eyes ag can see better'n a binocular. Mr. Alex was drownding. Miss Noc Well, I gets down my telescope, an' she stood up and calls out to the men: I fixes it upon him. He was a mile out "Over yonder!" she cries, showing the o sea-a black speck on the water. 1 way with her hand. "Quick, quick; he's gets him well fixed. Sure enough there | drownding!" ne was throwing his arms up wild, and In a second they sees, and without

"Is it cramp?" says the young lady. | seen it; and they files before me half a "Don't you believe it," says I: "there's gale over in the direction of the gentledeal more nonsense talked about man. Well, he was done up for swimcramp in swimming than there need be. ming through not having another kick A man can't swim forever," says I. left in him, as you may say, but he was He is of a contemplative turn of mind, be asleep." "Tired out; that's what I calls it," says able to float on his back and might and often makes observations that But when mamma peeped into Ken-. And tired out Mr. Alex. was, sure have floated an hour more, maybap, if show he has been thinking deeply upon ny's room an hour later she found his enough, by the look of him.

to say to me, "I just love the water." I was half way down to my boat by pounds' worth I couldn't rightly make of the boy's leg. It did not proceed at found.

mever could take to anywhere like the coast of Cornwall. But after the last year she never come again. Seems as if Bill-o'-my-soul must have give her a distaste of the Cornish folk like.

Well, that's true what you say, sire there ain't no sea anywhere like the there ain't no sea anywhere like the man drowning."

"Save him?" says I; "is it saving of him? Bless your heart, if he warn't no findy.

"Well," says I, "he do look rather ling him. Present!" the boy made this remark to his mot.

"Unless," said mamma, with a suddent the limb, "says I, "as is natural when you've been lying so long in the water. But I think it's alive. Anybow, we'd better row back and get your things in his Sunday school class about temp.

They ran to the kennel, stooped down and looked in. What did they see? A dried miss."

you may see it, all so green as emerald, down and putting out. "Come on!" says Bill; "I'm with you!" His name being Bill-o'-my-soni, along of his haven a says she, crying and the Lizard. See it breaking being Bill-o'-my-soni, along of his haven a says she, "we must row on and meet says she, "we

find nothing more beautiful, not if it ing one of the sweeps—as is our name on, which Miss Noe hadn't thought of. mamma, just for a temptation."—Chiwas painted in oils by they artist gents for them long oars—and me the other. Still, this being a matter o' life and cago Record. at Newlyn. The Channel?—well, what's After a while it struck me we wasn't death, where such things can't be althe Channel, come to think o' it, but a heading outward. I looked up and lowed to count, I rows on to meet them. muddy river, in the manner of speak- saw, and we was most turned toward About a hundred yards off I stands ing, with the Seine and the Avon flood-shore again. I'd pulled the bont around up and shouts so as she shouldn't un ing with the Seine and the Avon nood—shore again. I'd pulled the bont around ing it all with dirt and refuse? The on Bill—which I didn't understand, he derstand, "Is it a five-pound job, mate, North Sea?—no, nor the North Sea being then a stronger man nor me to or a thirty-hobber?"

A story, far too good to keep, is go derstand, "Is it a five-pound job, mate, of Pulaski County, Kentucky. One day stock vards, having for its here no North Sea?—no, nor the North Sea being then a stronger man nor me to or a thirty-bobber?"

And the young gentleman himself and the locomotive clipped-off one of

no strong language here; but as sure again. There Bill-o'-my-soul was stand-

don. She was a fine built young wom- Councilor, I always thought that one guage five houses off, and not choice

goat; see her swim agin the waves, ain't no helping it. It's 65 reward for goat; see her swim agin the wayer, and to be crowned by she was a seal; see her tell bringing in a dead corpse, an' it's only when a sovereign is to be crowned water in an lowa town. A big window which the farmer held a watch, a broad which the farmer held a watch, a broad the Mile ones stories by the rocks at thirty bob for bring a mun alive as you the coronation chair is carried around almost fills one side of his little office.

and young fellow. Or where'd the round the waist, being a older man nor CHILDREN'S COLUMN, the Malay archipelago, another pecu-"And handsome couple they'll make," to struggle. An' I heaves un over afore

one. He was took by surprise too much Jonah of him. He come up spluttering.

"O, Cap'n Tom," she says, "Cap'n Tom, to a sailing boat. Wind was nor-east.

trying to make signs to the shore for one word off they goes, luffing that suddent I wouldn't 'a believed it if I hadn't enough, by the look of him.

"O, Cap'n Tom," says the young lads, numb him and send him to the bottom. slitting on the front porch of his home, No, he was not on the floor, nor anybeautiful swimmer. Never seen a "will you save him?" wringing her They come up to him and pulled un in. barelegged and barefooted. The most where in sight.

ber. I know 'em all, your 'eart, as I have sailed in coasting craft, man and being better have sailed in coasting craft, man and being plants in the sail wraphed round un, and be shouts at the top of his voice, waving has hand, "Alive, here three-quarters of Boze than to with a being plants in the sail wraphed round un, and be shouts at the top of his voice, waving has hand, "Alive, here three-quarters of Boze than to with a being plants in the sail wraphed round un, and be shouts at the top of his voice, waving has hand, "Alive, here three-quarters of Boze than to with a being plants in the sail wraphed round un, and be shouts at the top of his voice, waving has hand, "Alive, here three-quarters of Boze than to with a being plants in the sail wraphed round un, and be shouts at the top of his voice, waving has hand, "Alive, here three-quarters of Boze than to with a being plants in the sail wraphed round un, and be shouts at the top of his voice, waving has hand, "Alive, here three-quarters of Boze than to with a being plants in the sail wraphed round un, and he shouts at the top of his voice, waving has hand, "Alive, here three quarters of Boze than to with a being plants in the sail wraphed round un, and he shouts at the top of his voice, waving has hand, "Alive, here three quarters of Boze than to with a being plants in the sail wraphed round un, and he shouts at the top of his voice, waving here." fishermen's jerseys on an' a sail wrap-

want nowheres than that, mough its low or the money?"

me that says it as oughtn't to say it, belying my own home, if I may make bold to put it so, which is as tidy a drownding—Miss Noe's young gentle
low or the money?"

"Pull, pull, man?" I shouts out. "Pull, was at the sound of his voice, she's stood up in the boat and jumped off the seat and was swimming for dear life. again to the sailing boat, where her

ling, spluttering and shivering, looking good woman's heart, it does. You look He holds up his sweep, and says he, done bim out o' five pounds, or anyways care. Boze himself seemed to think life lost in concluding the arrangement, right down into the depths, as far as "O, is that your game?" says he. "An' thirty shillings, through throwing of was worth living, and in three or four the date for the trial being set for you see, and it's all transparent and do you propose to compensate me?" him overboard. They took the young weeks he was up and about. But his two weeks ahead. The farmer selectyou see, and it's all transparent and do you propose to compensate mer it's all pure an' innocent. That's the sea, in Cornwall.

blin overboard. They took the young weeks he was up and about. But his two weeks anead. The innocent guit was wabbly, and Mr. Garrett set to the regular thing—bot blankets work—and made a wooden leg to placed it in a pen at one end of a land work—and made a wooden leg to placed it in a pen at one end of a land work—and made a wooden leg to placed it in a pen at one end of a land work—and made a wooden leg to placed it in a pen at one end of a land work—and made a wooden leg to placed it in a pen at one end of a land work—and made a wooden leg to placed it in a pen at one end of a land work—and made a wooden leg to placed it in a pen at one end of a land work—and made a wooden leg to placed it in a pen at one end of a land work—and made a wooden leg to placed it in a pen at one end of a land work—and made a wooden leg to placed it in a pen at one end of a land work—and made a wooden leg to placed it in a pen at one end of a land work—and made a wooden leg to placed it in a pen at one end of a land work—and made a wooden leg to placed it in a pen at one end of a land work—and made a wooden leg to placed it in a pen at one end of a land work—and made a wooden leg to placed it in a pen at one end of a land work—and made a wooden leg to placed it in a pen at one end of a land work—and made a wooden leg to placed it in a pen at one end of a land work—and made a wooden leg to placed it in a pen at one end of a land work—and made a wooden leg to placed it in a pen at one end of a land work—and made a wooden leg to placed it in a pen at one end of a land work—and made a wooden leg to placed it in a pen at one end of a land work—and made a wooden leg to placed it in a pen at one end of a land work—and made a wooden leg to placed it in a pen at one end of a land work—and The young lady's name I was speak indo you mean to tell me--and a man fan' such an' brandy-an' by the end there a-drownding? Have you no com- of the day he was pretty well right scraped and polished it and fastened in length. He instructed his lived man o' London; but through knowing o' her mon humanity," says I, bristling up, ngain. But the young lady, she didn't it to Boze with a clever arrangement to feed the animal but once a day and so intimate like, we always called her "that you'd think of five pound afore a so much as ketch a cold with it, an" of straps. At this trial the dog didn't that sparlingly, the pail of feed to be afore they left this place him and her take kindly to the addition that had set at the opposite end of the lane was at home with the children, you "Five pound is a good bit better nor was married. An' when Bill-o'-my-sout been built for him, but he couldn't from the pen in which the ply was conwas at name, with the canada, you was matter. An wice the pix was consec; and my missus was forder of her thirty bob," says Bill, looking up at come to hear that her father and mothshake it off, and finally concluded to fined. When feeding time came about er wanted to give ten pounds apiece to make the best of it. Within a week he the bired man would refire to the farour lodgings, same as she might be of "Well, sir, I'll say it to your face, the men in the best on me he was just was walking about with all the dignity ther end of the lane and call "a-o-o-eyour good lady, sir, begging your par though your own father is a County that mad you could a heard his lan- imaginable.

and mother langing about like for company, as is the way with parents, a diner young couple you'd never set eyes on. At the end of a fortnight my wife on. At the end of a fortnight my wife on. At the end of a fortnight my wife only the way with parents, and more plants are successful to the way with parents, and more plants to me to me to me to me to the successful the same size, the sent of the newer one is quite four these higher than they weeks be changes all these murks because the shadows change as the successful that of the old, an interesting company on the buman nature of sore of the pen and home and pig started of the same size, the sent of the newer than they weeks be changes all these murks because the shadows change as the successful that of the old, an interesting company on the buman nature of sore of the pen and home and pig started of the same size, the sent of the newer than the shadows change as the shadows change asys to me, "Tom," says she, "It ain't Well, I rows towards her, and helps hady; it's plain Alex, this morning. His

- St. Nicholau

placed neck and neck, and sand is put. .

BOYS AND GIRLS.

Comething that Will Interest the Juvenile Members of Every Household had just come to live with Kenny's -Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings bapa, ". He was very happy all day, of Many Cate and Cunning Children, there were so many children to pat him and pet him and call him "Poor fel-A Message from Paradisc. towi" But when night came he felt Ding-dong! vacation's done. -sadly lonesome all by himself in his Play time's over, work begun;

new kennel. He was of a large famil. Good-by to tenuls and croquet. of brothers and sisters in his old home. Put our and but and gun away, Good-by to hours of idle ease; so it seemed very dreary to bim to be To summer's lazy luxuries, alone, and he sets up a series of howle To meadow green and forest still, that made everybody's ears ring. To sandy shore and breezy hill, "Poor Bevis!" said little Kenny, as To summer's rest and summer's fun. mamma-tucked-him in for the night. Ding dong! vacation's done! "Can't he come up here and have half o. my bed, mamma? I want him very

Ding dong! for school's begunf Welcome winter's work and fun! Come Jack and Jenny, Kees and Ben, much, and he will not be lonesome with "Bevis is too big," said mamma, Take up your books and elates again. Come with your busy hands and feet, laughing. "Think how futury his head your happy hearts and voices sweet, would look on your fillow! He will soon Your happy hearts and voices sweet, Bring to your work the sturdy will get used to his little house and stop That makes the task a pleasure still; Come, welcome winter's work and fun, Ding dong! for school's begun.

So she kissed her little boy, bade him good-night, and went downstairs. Philip Makes Some Remarks, "Bevis is quiet at last, poor fellow." Philip is a youngster of some 6 years, said papa, in a few minutes. "He must

in one of them, which pours itself into

bottles are reversed.-Chicago Record.

Bevie and Kenny.

round piece of the sweet dough, and, No wonder the poor lonely doggle

grew quiet when he had such a kind

PIG BEATS A TROTTER.

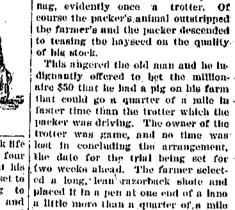
Boze is a Kentucky dog, and he bears Chicago Packer Said to Have Been stock yards, having for its here no ing filled with yellow clay by the best days, I'd have pulled a boat against lifts himself up in reply, with one of the mouths of Thames and Rhine and Hum- any man in England.

And the young gentleman himself in the locomotive clipped-off one of the his legs.

less a personage than the proprietor of one of the his legs. have salled in coasting craft, man an' pulling."

The looks up at me rather odd. "Mate," bird myself at Lyme Regis in Dorset he quiet like, "I'm no fool. Now, what I wanted to turn then, but, bless you.

The wanted the w tleman was driving along a country road near Chicago, he had a brush with a farmer who had an antiquated nug, evidently once a trotter. Of



ul, 6-0-0-0-ul," and at the same time the furmer would open the gate to the One of our boys who doesn't own a pen and the plg would make a dush for

Mrs. Pussy Do you fill your allk hat?



A Bog with a Wnoden Leg.

Queor Ways of Telling Time. nights, you'd say she was one o' these save from drownding.

"Bill-o-my-soul," says I, raising my sweep, being that angry with the man of-gold and ermine thrown over it, in her step, walking free across Mull-yr- moors the same as if they belonged to her,

"Wall it wasn't long before we ner
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On the other corner in the evening. On the will was installed in it as Lord Professional to the step of the shadow of detecting the farmer and window such falls just at noon our boy has placed a long chalk mark. Well, it wasn't long before we perwelved Miss Noe was preity good
friends with a gentleman up to Brown's
his holiday; and when them two went

Just at that minute my eyes went
to not gentleman up to Brown's
is a companion chair, as nearly like it
as possible, which was provided when,
at the corountion of William and Mary,
it was nocessary that two thrones of
swimming for dear life out to the hoat
that holiday; and when them two went to help me.

I up with my voice an abouts: "Come the same size, the sext of the newer the same size, the sext of the newer the can tell what time it is. Once is many allowance of swill and began his

> en's sake, row on; Alex, is a drownd bead on a level with that of the queen and each will burn a certain number of minutes and then set fire to the one Que. Among the natives of Singar, in Up-to Pate.

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SATURDAY, OUT. 3, 1896.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET. For President Wm. McKinley. For Vice-President, Garret A. Hobart.

For Congressman. Hon. J. J. Gardner.

rind. So close buying among husiness in the future. Tho Baltimore American, n conversing with business men. says: "There is a disposition on the part of wholesalers and jobbers to dofer all ex-cept absolutely necessary purchases until the result of the present campaign is known. "If Bryan should be elected," said the head of a leading Hanover Street house, "we will at once change all our plans for the future. While we

as prudent business men, we are com-pelled to move slowly and cautiously 'til this remarkable agitation is ended.' first time receiving invoices made payable in gold. These are principally from importing firms in the North: Import invoices are nearly always payable in gold, but such invoices from New York and other Northern importing establish- l ments that distribute goods over the titles of disaster. One of these recent bills, exhibited by a Hopkins Pace firm yesterday, had stamped across its face in red ink: "Payable in gold coin of the present standard and weight." As a formality, such invoices have

always borne the printed words: "Payable in gold or its equivalent." Now the words "or its equivalent" are marked out of the sentence, leaving only Payable in gold.".
Out of 150 firms only about a half against Bryan this year. Confidence is the basis of business; and when confi-dence weakens business suffers." Another firmsays: "We believe McKinley will be elected, and that his election will restore confidence and result in

better prices. A number of other leading firms made t was stated that a prominent manuand other specialties, who annually con-tracts for advertising in about four newspapers, has this season "Business will be ruined in that event," he explains, "and there will be no use

Following are the newly elected officers of the Volunteer Fire Company: President, David Cunningham. Vice President, I., W. Purdy. Secretary, C. W. Austin.

Treasurer, W. H. Bernshouse Trustees, J. M. Austin, Wayland De Puy, Maoley Austin.

Fire Marshal, S. E. Brown. Foreman, F. A. Lehman, Asst. Foreman, Chas. P. Myers. Reps. to Relief Ass'n, J. M. Austin. W. Logan, Samuel Anderson.

23 The Republican Caucus met fooday evening last, in the Council toom, - an unusually large number of volers being present. Orville E. Hoyt as chosen chairman; Frank E. Roberts, secretary. The following were tion : Dr. H. E. Bowles, John C. Anderson, Hon. George Elvins, Charles F. Powell, J. Murray Bassett, Chryton R. Scullin, Dayld Cottroll, Dr. Charles Junningham. These delegates were, by vote, made the Town Executive mmittee for one year.

to List of uncalled-for letters in the

Mrs H Hogen Editor Mirror FOREIGN.

Mr David Warns Generalo Hellottia Valoria Natella Filipigot fo Lorenz Maria Mattee

Persons calling for any of the above ottors will please state that it has been

John Hoyle, of Philada., with their Fruit Growers' Union wheels, spent Sunday with relatives, at

Some malicious person meddled with the balyards on the Central's flag pole, Thursday night, and as a result, considerable time and work will be required to put things in order again. This is the second time this has been done, and Mr. Shourds offers five dollars for information that will lead to arres of the offender.

Tes. It is a little early for local poli tics yet, but to introduce the subject, we wonder if Wm, Cunningham wants another term. He has many friends in town. And how would Robert Steel and Brother Hann look in the Councilmanic chair. We don't think there would be any dozing around the big

Baptist Churches were epresented by about twenty delegates at the Council held in the Hammonton Church on Tuesday, for the ordination of Rev. John D. Killian. The proceedings were full of interest, and the ordination services, at four o'clock, were witnessed by a large congregation Mr. K. will begin work in his new field. Mahanoy City, Penna., to-morrow.

Convention, to be held at Plainfied, Oct. 7 to 9, the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. will sell excursion tickets through to Plainfield and return, from all stations on its lines in New Jersov twenty-five miles or more distant from Plainfield country are new. They say they must at a single fare for the round trip. The protect themselves against all possibilities of directions of dir tickets will be sold from Oct. 5 to 9, and Window Shade Brackets, will be good for return passage unti

If Town Council insists that a bills against the Town shall be presented three days before Council meeting, as Do not miss these golden they voted at last meeting, we suggest that the Clerk advertise a place and present he is employed out of town. Coffee eaves early in the morning, and returns at night, and his residence is not a convenient place for the many claimants o present their accounts.

willie, the eight year old son o I. M. Phillips, narrowly escaped being torn to death by a large boar hog. He was in the hog yard picking up pears when the animal, hitherto deemed harmless, suddenly rushed up behind the boy, and with his tusks ripped open the thick part of the leg for several inches, laying bare the tendons. By OATS, neerted in all contracts the clause: quick-work a young brother helped the 'Void in the event of Bryan's election.' injured lad over the fence and a surgeon

Es. On Wednesday, the Board Freeholders met, pursuant to adjourn After the caucus, Monday eve., ment, for the special purpose of inspecthe subject of a campaign club was ting the new County road. The introduced, the committee appointed members were decidedly pleased with several weeks ago increased to five and the road, so far as completed—from nstructed to call a meeting at an early Absecon to Egg Harbor City. It is a late, for organization. Thirty or more good, dry, nearly straight road, thirty o unite with an "Honest Money Club." | firm. There are sixteen miles of it perfectly straight—four miles of this ilmost perfectly level. What a bleyeld track this will prove, next Summer Gravel was then being put on about two miles this side of Elwood. The contract or is planning to complete the read before the Beard's next meeting, is November. Quick work, and well done;

o say the Freeholders. 50 Considerable talk and some ex eltement has been caused by the mysterlous conduct of Rev. O.D. Coleman, of this place. There are many strange umors, but the fruth appears to be that Mr. Coleman started on Monday of last week, on his bleyele, intending to stop at Elm and Blue Anchor on lits way to Philadelphia, there to procure desired pension papers; then to spend a few days at the Mount Holly thosen delegates to the County Conventionin; this week to visit the Inter-State Fall at Trenton. Since he lef home, up to yesterday morning, no letter or message has been received from him, and his wife and other riends are naturally very anxious t know life whereabouts. He may be following libs original programme, but it seems unlikely that a husband and father would remain away so long without communicating with his funity, especially after Philadelphia and New York papers have published at ecount of his disappearance. Again, we learn that Mrs. Coleman told two of our prominent citizens, on Thursday, that her husband left home or the day named, to deliver an electric bolt at Eliu, Intendling to return in (we hours; that he took but two dol lars with bins, leaving other money and important papers at home; hence could not have intended to go far o

to stay long. Altogether, the affair is

very mysterious.

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\$1 ones for 50 cents

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SATURDAY, OCT. 8, 1896.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Motto: A dollar's worth of dollar for a dollar's worth of work.

May's Landing, attended the races last G. A. R. Post meeting to-night. Have you visited Fiedler's new

Democratic County Convention at New Britain, Pa. KEY FOUND. Call at this office for it

Samuel Drake, of Chicago, is night at Long Branch. To you want a reliable dye, that will color an even brown or black, and will please and satisfy you every time, use Buckingham bye for the Whiskers. visiting in town. Who is to be our next Sho

Mrs. H. T. Thayer, of Philada., was in town this week new boiler goes in to-day. Mr. C. A. Wood and family returned to Philadelphia.

CHEAP Box Writing Paper, at Layer & Davis'. winter season being at band. Whose scanni being as Laute.

10 REWARD will be paid for evidence that will lead to the recovery of the state of of Capt. Crowley Loveland spent a

few days at home, this week. For Irons is ironing up a new coal

Workingmen's Loan Association meeting next Monday evening. Harry Roberts, of Atlantic City. spent Sunday with his parents.

Hammonton their home this winter. HOUSE to rent - seven rooms. Apply to MRS. LIDE MILLER. Mr. Renaut, at the Lake, ha 20 drill next week, but are in hopes of being in their new room the week after. moved to Philadelphia for the Winter. The Parkdale School opens next

NOTICE. There caunot be a legal sale of any property of J. D. Pancolld until there is provision made for the support of bis wife. MRS. J. D. FAIRCHILD. Monday, with Chas. Killian in charge. Woman's Relief Corps regular meeting this evening, in Masonic Hall Miss Lottie Wescoat, of Bridgeton. is visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. B. Seely. DAILY PAPERS at Jacobs'.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall, and Mrs. I B. Corson, of May's Landing, spent of Philadelphia, visited his parents this

Miss Fanny M. Rumsey spon part of the week with Hammonton Robert Ingersoll, Recorder

Atlantic City, was in town Wednesday Mr. Thomas Ferry and family who have spent the Summer in Ham monton, expect to return to the city i Miss Rebecca Mack, of West a few days.

Misses Emma and Anna, are visiting visited her sister, Mrs. Morrill, on port News, Va.

Tuesday. police at the shortest notice.

A. L. PATTEN,

At Bornshouse's Bicycle Blor Mrs. William M. Galbraith and sons, of Haddonfield, visited her parents Miss Blauche Jones filled the

vacancy at Central School, yesterday, DANCING. Mrs. DePuy will re-open her Dancing School on Friday, Oct. 9th, at 4 o'dock 0.m., in Firemon's Hall. one of the teachers, Miss Walthers, be-

ing in Atlantic City. City spent several days with his family

Mr. G. F. Saxton and family

ing to Philadelphia. returned on Thursday from a Summer's TO RENT. My roomy and convenient residence, on Believas Avenue, is to rent. Apply to Mrs. Cogley, next door.

Mrs. E. M. FARCHILL). visit in Vermont. Mrs. Lide Miller and family have moved into the Fairchild house 169 Will Farrell, who was employed

on Egg Harbor Road. In a large market in Atlantic City dur-THE Ladies' Home Journal Is now for me at Jacoba'. ing the summer, is now with the same firm in Philadelphia. Chao, P. Myers le building

pleasant situation in an establishmen

on Chestma Street, Philadelphia.

Mrs. W. A. Faunce, in Atlantic.

laid aside his crutches for a cane.

men. We are glad to see Mr. A. H.

ner The Board of Registration will house next to his own residence, ogly their annual tour of the town Pleasant Street, for rout. next Tuesday, Oct. 6th, for the purpos 201. Chas. Austin and wife returned of registering all legal voters. Tuesday, from a two weeks' visit amor

DOR HALE. A flue brick residrelatives near "the shore." I Haumonton, olgit rooms, hoster, brow-plazzas, with nearly five acres of outlivate-land. Will include horse, carriage, wagons-cow, and farming tools. Immediate posses sion. Part cash. Inquire at Recumental BY Herman Fledler, the tobacconi moved, on Thursday, luto his handson new store, on Bellevue Ave.

nea. Rev. J. C. Killian, Edw. E. L. YOUNG FOWLS, for eating, for sele,—in own ratsing, Leave orders at my hom-opposite Universalist Chanch. R. H. BISHOP. fice and wife, and Miss Georgianm Rewitt expect to attend the C. E. Convention at Plainfield, next week. Est Mine Bertha Miller has a very MAt the Baptist Church to morrow.

Morning, preaching by the Paster, and communion. Evening topic, "Despuir W Mrs. Harry Monfort and little daughter spont the week with her cousin. la a Castle," - second sermon of the

THE ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES of Prof. Futter are receiving the most favorable reports from those who have purchase tand used them. Rev. G. b. Coloman of Hammonton, is the agent for this part of the state, and will furnish any desired information, or will oull upon those desiring to learn more of them. Birdsall on the street again. He has

Louis Nicolai, an old Hamme ion boy, now proprietor of a large frui per Universalist Church to-morrow stand on north-west corner of Third and Morning sermon: "Righteous Judg-Market Streets, Philadelphia, expects mont." Evening: "New Questions." to be in town for a few days. and As Mr. Shoomaker, of Winslow

The EPATRINO, Cleaning, and Dybing don R. 16, my residence, the brick house comported levies Ave. Clothing made to order mpor Hellevisi Ave. Categorie described agood stock of cloth on band.

GEO, STEELMAN, Tallor, was driving past Union Hall, Friday evening, last week, his horse was taker with the colly, and died in a short time. (3) Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., Mr. Guttenger removed the carcam. 1328 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

pea. Democratic caucus to-night. Pastor Rundall, of the Presbyter an Church, will preach the third of his mer Republican County Conveni

sermons to young men on Sunday eve entitled "The Shifting Grounds of Don't forget that town meeting

Ma. Melvin R. Morse and wife.

1997 Mrs. Wm. Crawford and

DE Osgood & Co.'s shoe factory wa

199. Mr. Stephen Cloud and family

l Philadelphia, are intending to make

The Sons of Veterans will hold

R. R. Jones, M. D., has been WORK WANTED-washing at you appointed assistant surgeon in the ear or house-cleaning
MRS, FRED, EVELIUS,
In Mrs. Farmer's house. Believae Ave and eye departments of Jefferson Hospital. He will make Hammonton bi John A. Saxton, of Atlantic City. ome, with an office on Railroad Ave. vaa in town this week. FOR SALE. An undivided one half in terest in lot and store on the north-wes side of Believuc Avenue, now occupied hy Mrs. Arlitz. Price idw. Inquire of JOHN C. ANDERSON. OLD PAPERS-10 cents per 100, at Jaco

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benjamin of Philadelphia, will move here to-day, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crealey and grandfather, Mr. John Vernier They will reside on West Orchard St. Mrs. Wm. Rutherford is attendwe. While playing on Central Ave., ing the funeral of the late Mrs. Levett,

last Saturday, Joe. Naylor was struck in the eye by a small missile, probabl thrown by some careless person. It is Miss Lulu Austin, are spending a fortbadly bruised, but the eight will probably he saved.

PURE OLD CIDER VINEGAR for sale at 20 cents per gallon. Cedar Posts an Grape Stakes for sale at prices to suit th purchasers, by JOHN SCULLIN.

The Sons of Veterans expect silent for a few days this week. A lease the second floor of Mrs. Blum's new building for a camp room. The The Winslow brick works are G. A. R. Post and Woman's Relief laying off their extra men, the dull Corps will probably make this their

> League District Convention at Atlanti City, Thursday, Oct. 8. Train leaves Hammonton-at 8:58 a.m., returning leave Atlantic City at 9:45 p.m. Fare.

300 ACRES of good land for sale, mostly
300 wild, between Meventh Street and
Weymouth Road.—to close up the A. G.
Cattoll cenate. Will be sold very cheap, at a
nominal price, and easy terms given.
Also, 21 acres in addition, on Seventh st.
adjoining above, will be sold with it or sepa.
rate. For particulars, see
N. B. AARONSON,
12th and Grand Sts., Hammonton.

Benj. Crawley, Sr., father of Mrs I. M. Phillips, died very suddenly last Sunday evening, at his home at Paoli BG Capt. Crowley, of New Grotna, Pa. Funeral services were held ou was in Hammonton this week, returning Wednesday evening. Mr. Crawley was home with a newly purchased horse and for a long time resident in Hammouton M. E. Church to-morrow. 10:30 n.m., and 9:30 p.m., preaching by Rev. Mr. Gwinn. Sunday School at 12:00. Thursday with their sister, Mrs. H. R. Epworth League grand rally at 6:30. Topic for October, "The Friends of

> iger of the Postal Telegraph office, has esigned, and will leave early next wook for Williamsport, Pu. He intends to continue the study of shorthand at Potts School, and fit himself for

Christ." for Oct. 4th, "The Outer Cir-

😝 All brother Red Men are request Drs. Burt and Jean Pressoy at Now- ed to meet at the wigwam of Shaumun kin Tribe, No. 87, I. O. R. M., Sunday Oct. 4th, at 12:30, P. M., for the nur pose of attending the funeral of our deceased brother Fritz Blank. Funeral o take place at Wiuslow.

Special Town Meeting.

Mrs. Zietz will hereafter make or home with her son Harry, on Maple

Union Hall, on Street. Miss Lina, her daughter, remov Saturday, Oct. 10th, '96, At two o'clock p. m., to receive and con sider a proposition to establish and main-tain an Electric Light plant in the Town J. L. O'DONNELL, 30, 1890. Town Clork.

Bept. 30, 1890. HONEST MONEY CLUB.

McKinley and Hobart, and young men over eighteen years old who favor hones money, are invited to meet in Jackson's

Monday Eve, Oct. 8th, t eight o'clook, to unite in forming By order of COMMITTEE.

DEMOGRATIC CAUCUS. The Democratic voters of the Town of

Saturday Eve, Oct. 3rd, At 8 o'clock, to choose four delegates t the County Convention to be hold next Tuesday, Oct. 6th, at II o'clock, s. m.

Executive Committee.

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in Egg Harbor City. By order of

and a most reliable line of all the popular brands of Tobacco, and my own make CIGARS

In what I call the attention of my cld friends, and now friends. Also, well selected line of sporting goods.

FIEDLER'S.

At Black's Store.

New Buckwheat,-self-raising and the old-fashioned kind. Also Maple Syrup to eat on the buckwheat cakes.

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Floor Oil Cloths of all widths. Also, Linoleum. Stove Mats in desirable patterns. Floor oil cloth as low as 19 cts. per square yard.

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Nice, white, clear Cotton Batts, 9 cents per pound.

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Fine Western Steers

to be alaughtered for

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We still handle a fine grade of Print Butter.

PREPARATIONS FOR

TO THE SECON GIRILA TO

BATETIA Cf Nov. 3rd are already well under way. A new

Is to be elected, and the

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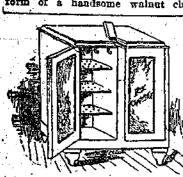
a rosy." Business is

ME. W. JACKSOM

Second Street and Bellevue.

FOR HOT WEATHER.

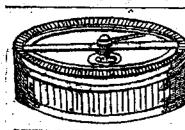
Attachment for Refrigerators and



A PREEZER IN THE REPRIGERATOR.

beautifully firm. The larger the ice day's work they only got bread and bex the greater, of course, the capacity water for supper. of the freezer.

mer will be noticed at the hostess' right tor said that one of the chief-causes a dainty sherbet freezer that turns of his illness was insufficient clothing. water to ice in just three minutes. This The man had on only a thin cotton small machine is usually made of fine. shirt of the flimsiest material undery pelished bits of choice woods bound woath his Salvatien Army Jersey. The in circular form by hoops of sliver. The doctor said that to go out with such top and handle are of sliver and the clothing in such weather was simply ute ice machine stands about four suicidal, and that the people who imlaches high, measuring twenty-nine posed such tasks ought to be in fail. inches in circumference. It looks quite like a lovely round bonbonniere, but were indignant, and it was almost the really holds snowy sherbet of some sole subject of our conversation at flavor with which it is now the custom it luncheous to keep the guests' glasses |



DINNER TABLE SHEERET PREFER. ilied. At intervals the hostess gives patients who can afford to pay for

BIRTHPLACE OF BLAINE

Pa. Torn Down.

The old house in which James G. Blaine was born at West Brownsville, ceased to botong to the army. The well as to the palate. At the blussom was born at West Brownsville, bospital people wrote again and in the sause it was falling to pieces. It was sisted that as these people became ill hole of sufficient size to hold a dice. "What you want to do," said the old bole of sufficient size to hold a dice.



or a cook."

bere of his own family.

The Vanilla Boan.

A programme in the control of the co

Nothing Like It.

-Philadelphia North American,

JAMES O. BLATKE'S BIRTHELACE. for her remarkable beauty and esteemnd for her intellectual, social and apirlival gifis, Mr. Albert Gallatin wan said to have been one of her suitors, but she fell in love and matried Mr. Ephraim L. Blaine.

orchid, the capsule or pod of which is about three-eighths of an inch in diam-eter and from six to ten inches long Photographs. The Duke de Morny, like many and has a certain resemblance to the other persons, has made himself an so-called catulpa bean. The plant in its amateur photographer, and acquired native home, in Mexico and tropica. a remarkable dexterity. He has even succeeded in sensitizing the commonest paper and in directly obtaining a from the foliate of the stem. In its wife nortrait unon any sort of written or printed document. From restarch feet; but in cultivation it is kept withit oream, or with plain cold water and to research, he has improved photo bounds, so that the Baripe-peds are not oroam, graphic process to such a point that injured when the others are gathered be is able to obtain two po traits for In Mexico the plant is propagated by called a cooling drink, and yet its incuttings and then trained over notes the sum of I cent.

Varataking Day. "Have you been to the exposition o paintlugs?"

the lady whose great heart went out "Had no time; and you?" ta sympathy for Dismal Dawson, "I haven't been, either." "Flow can a gay neep ocur downcast," marritions arms in number, and one to reputation is the club as the leading body he needs Cruns him down?" In boiling a tablespoonful of barley or lights in the matter of art criticism?" diamapolis Journal, "Oh, that is easy enough. I never go myself but say every year: "Tho His Wife. The moste is intextenting. salon is vastly inferior to that of for-He Yes, but there is nothing like mor years' and that suffices." -Lettau-

THE SALVATION ARMY.

Story About General Booth from Former Resident of London. There is now to be had a novel and The present trouble in the Salvation wonderfully compact little ice box army has recalled some incidentswhich is a freezer and refrigerator in showing how the inflexible, not to say party, or one can buy it in the of the army, and the extreme hardform of a handsome wainut chest ships undergone, especially by the newer members. Not many of these stories get into print, for the saw converts are silent. A bright woman who told the other day of an incident of

has lived several years in New York, In the morning drain off the water that haps, bears the burden of her 87 years twelve or thirteen years ago, which occurred while she was a resident of them. Cooking the rinds by steam is have been truthfully said two years Guy's hospital at London. She was a resident of Guy's hospital at London. She was interer'as an indoor medical student at tending clinics, and also for treatment to burn than when cooked in the spiced tending clinics, and also for treatment to burn than when cooked in the spiced vinegar. When the rinds are tender, take them out carefully with a skim take them out carefully with a skim took a woman more than 60 years of look a woman more look a look a woman more than 60 years of look a woman more look a look a look a woman more look a l iner, and put them into a stone jar.

Take good cider vinegar for the basis

"During a seven spell of cold weathor," she said, "three of the patients to a pint of vinegar, and add elso half little Naw Englander Her fother.

"I su hotel?"

brought to the hospital were members One side is divided into a zinc-lined recommendation from two inch pieces, and a half-tesspoonful case, showing three woven when and a man. All three had coleman of whole cloves and blades of the revolution. She was born The other side contains ice and in the lapsed from weakness and exposure mace. The whole amount of vinegar, see compartment hangs a freezer that while out in the bitter cold performing sugar and spices used must of course will hold one pint of liquid. When the day's allowance of ice is I believe they were begging-or at pickled, but a quart of vinegar is usustored the freezer must be filled, and least one was. That is, as I under ally sufficient for the rinds of a medium when the refrigerator top is closed stood it, each was furnished with a sized melon. Boil the vinegar, sugar only a tiny knob and crank protrude at list of names and addresses of people and spices together vigorously half an the top. Just a few minutes before from whom subscriptions were to be hour, skimming off the froth, and pour the freezer's contents are to be served solicited, each list representing a day's the pickle boiling hot over the rinds. this crank is given a few rapid turns work of the hardest sort. It was said Press the rinds down under the pickle and the cream or jelly will be found that if they did not do a satisfactory by means of an earthen plate or sourcer, over the whole. These pickles will be the freezer.

"The man was found to be danger roady for use in two weeks.—Harper's ously ill of pneumonia. The house doc-

TOMATOES RIFE AND RED.

In fact, all the attendants in the ward meals. The man said that these were all the clothes he had and he had no means of getting more. They had a trifling allowance, I believe he said, of 8 or 4 shillings a week, and they had to account literally for every halfof preparing them are being constant. the question was asked her the other ma? Ma-Yes, dear. Elsie-I guess ly devised by knowing cooks. day. "Yes, and always have been My them's the kind that they gets conenny of it. If they spent what was onsidered an unnecessary penny it

was deducted from the next week's al-"I don't know so much about the women patients, but we understood they were also very low. They, too. had the scantiest clothing. It is a rule In Guy's, as in other hospitals, that the freezer handle a few turns, and treatment ought to do so. After a has set perfectly, then take each one at home and abroad in political, secular proposed to me the other night I had then the maid, lifting off the top, goes while in this case the hospital authorisation of the glasses, oftenest with the glasses, the treatment of these three patients. of the fruit. Dust over them a little has she ever. Her features are delicate out 'Play ball.' "-Chicago Record. The general answered, declining to pay; he said neither be nor the army finely grated ham on the white of each She has blue eyes and wears her snowy a dread that I should be married for bair in smooth waves.

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She has blue eyes and wears her snowy a dread that I should be married for my money. Miss Caustique—I may be caustique—I The Old Rouse at West Brownsville, bills of its members. He also said, and with the leaves of the tomato. this was the outrageous part of it,

this was the outrageous part of it, dish that will be a feast to the eye as that when a soldier ceased to work he dish that will be a feast to the eye as "What you want to do," said the old mearly a contary old, having been while performing unreasonable duties shaped piece of butter that has been among the voters in a remote section of built by his maternal grandfather, Mr. Imposed by the army, the army ought dipped in pepper, salt, and grated nut. built by his maternal grandfather, Mr.
Neal Gillsspie, late in the last century, and was known as the stone many of the mansions of Virginia. The amy of the mansions of Virginia. The Gillsspies were liberal livers, hard riders, and general losts, and their house was that of country gentlemen. Here Maria Gillsspie reigned more than a local belle, for she was noted than a local belle, for she market and lived like a regular nubob. They said he bought to cook. Take the soft roes from six bloaters, season them with oil and popper, curl them round, and grill quickly on buttered paper over a clean fire. When the tomatees and mush to make yourself personally popular. If you can make people like you they're almost sure to vote your way."

When the tomatees and mush round, and grill quickly on buttered paper over a clean fire with people that the reveled in the cholects low urles in the market and lived like a regular nubob. They said he bought to cook. Take the soft roes from six bloaters, season them with oil and popper, curl them round, and grill quickly on buttered paper over a clean fire. When the tomatees and mush the over and place a roe on each one. Round the whole pour a gill of har regular nubob. They said he bought to cook. Take the soft roes from six bloaters, season them with oil and popper, curl them round, and grill quickly on buttered paper over a clean fire. When the tomatees and mush the over and place a roe on each one. Round the whole pour a gill of har regular nubob. They said he bought to solve the people that the reveled in the cholects low.

In person the name of the decard probably and grated mushroom, previously soused in heated butter and slightly dasted with people. Arrange them on a well-bloater and slightly dasted with people and probable and papers are an antifected style of the country, "Is to make yourself personally popular. If you can make people like country. "Botton here'

and that he bought the prost expensive beat this prip up with the yolks of the chair and looked weary.

Some part of the whites of two eggs, four "No," he said emphatically, "that is becord, tablespoonfule of oream; season with not it at all." which is a very hig salary over there a little grated nutmeg and a dash of cinnemon. Beat the whole till the hat tions?" It has already been noted that the he army, which included the sole small relevant, and any quitting of the funds, among the member of heated butter. Drain on hitcher you you have to chuck it under the chin Brooklyn Life.

paper and send to table with the following and whenever you see a paper and send to table with the following and whenever you see a paper and send to table with the following and whenever you see a paper and send to table with the following and whenever a woman norms a party many months was to chuck it under the chin Brooklyn Life. The so-called vaulla bean is not a bean at all, but the fruit of a climbing spoonful of casten augar. When all is the cansule or not of which is thoroughly heated send the sauce to table in a tureen .-- New York Sun.

a native. Century. rough back trellis work in partial which tends to reduce the temper "I wouldn't be so donwness!" said by a glass of sterilized failk survey

"How can a guy help belu' downcast," mitritions drink in summer, and one ter. Boston Transcript.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

SWEET-PICKLED WATERMELON RINDS Pool the rinds with a sharp knife that will take off the green skin evenly. Trim off also every trace of the pink

to three inches long, and placing them | publican nomince for the presidency, in a large earthen dish, sprinkle them while the son of the other is Mark lightly and evenly with salt. Cover Hanna, who is managing the campaign the dish, and let it stand overnight. for McKinley, Mrs. McKinley, perwill have formed, rinse the rinds in more lightly than does Mrs. Hanna that cold water, and cook them in a steamer

an ounce of stick cinnsmon broken into birth a New Englander. Her father was fasten the cover on, and tie a cloth

It is not so very many years sinc tomatoes, or "love apples," as they were then called, might be seen ranged along the country mantelpiece, dividing the honors with shell flowers and

They were considered then as rank poison, undit for the proud position thay now occupy on the table. Even after that belief was disproved, they were widely suspected of being the matter that belief was disproved, they were widely suspected of being the matter that belief was disproved, they were widely suspected of being the matter that to mat. Causingle; he hever that the to mat. Causingle; he hever that the to mat. Causingle; he hever that the matter that to mat. Causingle; he hever that the mat. Causingle is the matter that the mat. Causingle is the matter that the mat. Causingle is the mat

Here is another way of making a

COOLING SPILMER DRINKS. Bottled Coffee Syrup -Simmer to

rice flour for alteen minutes with a pen," be immunuted, "the saddest are ry, he is called a broker." Washington and add lomon juice and sugar to tusto. These: 'It might have been?" Young Times. Pour barley or rice may be used in Species and such the species of the What makes you have such t the good old stuff for an enjoyable fac, atead of the flour, but it requires to be beard a girl say 'Nit,' have you?" be cooked in a double boiler, and for at muttered, sadly. Puck, least an hour, and then strained,

MARK HANNA'S MOTHER

Who Has the Utmost Faith in Her Son's Ability to Succeed. There are two interesting old ladies who are brought into greater promi flesh of the fruit, because it is too juicy bence by the present campaign, Mrs. to make a firm, crisp pickle. Then cut | William McKinley, Sr., and Mrs. S. M. the strips of rind into small pieces two Hanna. One is the mother of the Re-



But now they are recognized as one of were educated. "Am I interested in land Leader.

ly devised by knowing cooks.

To make "tomato eggs" cut three or husband was a strong Whig. He stumpfour good sized and not too ripe to ed the State with Tom Corwin, Tom matoes into balves. Take out a little little to the state with Tom Corwin, Tom delphia Record. matoes into halves. Take out a little Liwing, and men of that class. Nat- "Does your literary club disband in of the inside, lay them in a pan con-training two ounces of heated butter, the problems of the day." Every more can't waste any time; and this year and fry them lightly; when nearly ing after breakfast Mrs. Hanna trices it is just lovely—we are learning to done carefully drops raw egg from the her papers, and does not lay them aside tell fortunes with cards."—Puck. shell into each tomato; watch till it until she knows what is going on both "Jack is so bashful that when he

paper and sold to table with the following sauce: Melt an ounce of butter in a clean saucepan, skim it well, add the interest the juice from two lemons and a table specimens you ever laid your eyes on. That's what I mean."

"Year't see what possessed her to make in love with him. He can't dauce, the juice from two lemons and a table thoroughbred specimens you ever laid your eyes on. That's what I mean."

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America, climbs over trees and shrubs gether three supe or sugar and one by means of slouder rootlets sent out by means of slouder rootlets sent out water for five minutes; add this to coup and a half of strong coffee; strain for three years; he will tear his way to kiss no this morning when you went for three years; he will tear his way to kiss no this morning when you went for three years; he will tear his way to kiss no this morning when you went to have and follow as from the folius of the sien, an its wite and bottle. Mix with soils water six through matted grass, and follow a sway. Mr. Sweether—Are you sure of wounded back through taugled langle, R7 I certainly remember kinding some Hot Milk -This can scarcely be without injury to his ornament. It is body this morning. I supposed it was remarkable how an ornament sticks to you. Boston Transcript.

> Tommy Bay, Mollie, I wish I had ature. Patients who are troubled with ten cents to get nome candy with. Molalcoplessness can often be put to story the Go and ask father who Secrates was and what is meant by the different that calculus. Tre's got company, and I Barloy Water - A very safe and aboutdn't wonder if he gave you a quar-

These words upon his cont he wents:
"It's hot enough for me!"

"I suppose you have music at the

"No, but we have a band." Harper's Bazar. Dr. Jalap-Let me see your tongue. please. Patient-Oh, doctor, no tongue can tell how bad I feel.—Boston Tran-

"Now, Johnnie, go and wash your face. Auntle will call this afternoon." "But what if she doesn't call?"-Brook-"Darling, you are the apple of my

eye." 'I don't see how that can be. A moment ago you said I was a peach." -New York Evening World. Hicks-My baby actually cried for

the moon last evening. Wicks-That's nothing. One of those days she'll e wanting the earth.-Boston Tran-

Ethel-Did you buy that secondhand bleycle of a friend? George-Well, I always considered him a friend till he sold me the "bike."-Leslie's Weekly. Miss Gowanus-I envy the way you

can talk to Mr. Caustique; he never

subtle cause of cancer, and their pop- land. There Mr. Hanna engaged in compliment her by saying that she ularity suffered not a little thereby. business and there their six children reminded him of his mother."—Clevethe chief of vegetables, and new ways politics?" repeated Mrs. Hanna when Little Elsic-Ain't those cows small,

corallino pepper, and sprinkle a little and ber fair skin is almost unwrinkled. Miss Frostique-I always have had

dear. I should think that would be matter of hope, not dread.—Truth. There was a young lady of Crewe,

Said the porter: "Don't hurry, Or scurry, or flurry; It's a minute or 2 2 2 2?"

regular nation. They said he bought couns.

Strawberries in winter, the best in To make tomate fritters, boil, post cause, in the opinion of my audience, it speed as those mother used to make."

Covern garden, at half a guinea a box, and pound to a pulp four tomatous.

The old-time politician dropped into when she made it that you would be sure to flud fault with it."-- Ohleage

Teacher-Tommy, when was Rome "Have I misinterpreted your instructionality Tommy. In the night, Teach It has already been noted that the common. Done and whose an already been noted that the control of the is very light, then divide it into the army, which included the sole small fritters, and fry quickly in a part whenever a woman holds a baby up at the mistake? Tommy—You said yester-whenever a woman holds a baby up at the day Rome wasn't built in a day.

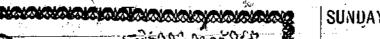
-Indianapolis Journal,

Soon after you get started on a jour did you warrant these patent leathers ney with black followers all your to last, when one has cracked already: breakable property- cups, saucers, etc. Dealer-My dear sir, how can we be Bottled Coffee Syrup -Simmor to gether three cups of sugar and one of the African, notwithstanding, will went quent? Buffalo Times.

> He was once called to push the old swins. For the girl he had chosen to woo: but now he's expected to much her up hill In a cycle constructed for two,

Washington Star. "Pape, what is a broker?" "A man. my son, whose chief effort in life is to reduce his customers to that thenels! ondition expressed by the significant

poor obliden of the medical fraternity? He I am a doctor myself





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LIES FIVE .ARS UNNOTICED Napoleon's Acmy in 1813. In order to arm and equip the me Nugget Worth \$500 Found in a Heap raised by conscription, Napoleon had

Mr. Martin Noonan, a Coeur d'Alene mining man, arrived in this city from Delta, Idaho, yesterday with a \$500 Zadok the priest and Nathan could not buy what did not exist. The Portland Oregonium art. Moonta as a 2. Proper Display Ordered: placer miner and prospector all over the | Cause Solomon my son to ride upon West, and, although like the far-famed mine own mule (33). Reuben Glue, his countenance is orna. They have caused him to ride upon ed sometimes with old muskets, the mented at the lower end by a little the king's mule (I Kings I : 44). wore for the most part bonnets, blous- closes, for, unlike iteuben, Mr. Noonan (Esther 6 : 8). es, and sabots. There were not hair really knows a thing or two.

of Tailings.

and cavalry. Worse than all, there to several persons yesterday. They the trumpet, and say (34). manual and tactics. On one occasion dered if it were really possible that value of so small a chunk of quartz and Sam. 16: 12). with artiess intropidity he remarked yellow metal. It was about as large 4: Reyal Authority Destowed that he believed he could aim as well and much resembled in shape a fair. He shall come and sit upon m sized Bartlett pear. A quantity of throne (35). dirty-looking quartz was mixed up with Our lord king David hath made 8 It, and its rounded sides betrayed its mon king (1 Kings 1: 43). origin in a bed of grayel.

"There's too much quartz in it to be David (1 Chron. 29: 23). worth so much," said a hystander. 5. Complete Kingship Recognize nugget how much it is worth," said Solomon (89). another bystander, who looked like a Solomon suteth on the throne of miner himself. "You can only tell by apparent weight of this, it is worth

old how this here nugget came to be exaltation. found. It lay in a heap of course tuil. Verse 32. - Call me Zadok,... pened to pick it up. You see, it was forked out of the shifee box along with other rocks usually forked out to keep other rocks usually forked out to keep the box along with other rocks usually forked out to keep the box along with other rocks usually forked out to keep the box along with other rocks usually forked out to keep the box along with other rocks usually forked out to keep the box along with other rocks usually forked out to keep the box along with the box form being poet, of the box form all was the some time poet. Owen More the box from being obstructed. The (3) Benaith to defend.

like digging pointnes in the Snake River (2) Solomon's advancing dawn. Trall Gulen, near Dolla, Idaho, and I (3) Johovah the King of kings. have worked around that camp eleven years without seeing any others like

How the "Zero" Originated. With the moreury close to the alneticalt is interesting to recall the make? origin of the thermometric "zero." A effort Billis - Why did you reprove me Prinslan merchant named Fahrenheit with ne hair of his own and you'll find for saying just now that Soakors was what we would call a weather drinks like a fish?" Hukers-Because sharp; he watched the weather closetish don't drink more than they ly. One day by acodentally ming-

Solomon Anointed King. GOLDEN TEXT: - Keep the charge the Lord thy God, to walk in his ways. -

l Kings 2 : 3. ¹ [I Kings 1: 28-3). Memory verses 28-30.] Read 1 Kings 1-53.

LESSON PLAN AND ANALYSIS. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Establishing he Throne of David. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:-Thy throne shall be established for ever-—2 Sam. 7 : 16. LESSON TOPIC :- Appointing David's

DAILY HOME READINGS: M .- 1 Kings 1: 15-27. A mother's request T.-1 Kings 1 : 28-39. anointed king. W.-1 Kinge 1 41-49. A danger T .- Pea. 72: 1-20. Divid's prayer

F.-1 Chron. 29: 20-30. A prosperous king. S.—Isa. 9:1-7. The Peace.

S.-Dan. 7:9-14. (These Home Readings are the selec-

LESSON ANALYSIS.

I. THE SUCCESSOR DESIGNATED.

By Oath: The king sware, and said (29). The oath of the Lord shall be between them (Exod. 22:11).

(Heb. 6:16). 2. By Name: Assuredly Solomon shall sit upon my throne (30).

Assuredly Solomon thy son shall set periment was tried, with wonderful get out of it." upon my throne (1 Kings 1:17). He nath chosen Solomon.....to sit upon oil at Marcus Hook for a German frontier life which are more enjoyable the throne (1 Chron. 28:5).

port. and a slight leak was discov.

thine handmaid? (1 Kings 1:13).

My lord, thou swarest.....unto thine

Briggs decided to try and deflect

'I heard a story handmaid (1 Kings 1:17).

II. THE SUCCESSOR INAUGURATED. Proper Officials Summoned: David said, Cail.....the priest, the prophet, and Beniah (32). Benaiah had a name...... David eet him over his guard (2 Sam. 23:22,

28) gold nugget in his pocket, says the prophet have anciated him (1 Kings diameter, from where they were for prophet have anciated him (1 Kings diameter, from where they were for prophet have anciated him (1 Kings diameter, from where they were for calized with lenses and magnified

bright light, at least ton feet square. ed sometimes with old muskets, the bunch of whiskers, there the similitude. The horse that the king rideth upon and held there while a group of ma-

3. Proper Coremontal Prescribed : Mr. Noonan exhibited his big nugger. Anoint him:.....and blow ye with was no time for instruction in the viewed it with great curlosity and won. Thou shalt anoint him to be prince (1 Sam. 9:16.). so large a sum could represent the Arise, anoint him: for this is he (I

Solomon ent on the throne

kingdom (I Kings I: 46). hefting it, you see, and judging by the The kingdom was established in the

"It weighe just 27% ounces," said Mr. son shall roign after me." (1) God's this pursued him, and his life in con-Noonan, "and what quartz there is in designation; (2) David's assurance; (3) so mence was a hard one. But all in order to breathe it must keep its it won't weigh much. It was rather Adonijah's assumption; (4) Solomon's the time he kept tolling it a family mouth open. Its mouth is wholly un-

man that forked it out probably didn't | Verse 34 .- "Blow ye with the notice its extra weight, or it would have trumpet, and say, (lod save king Solobeen found much sooner." mon." (1) Attention summoned; (2) the said respectfully.

"How often can a man pick up stones Proclamation made; (3) Kingship and the said respectfully. like this in the Coeur d'Alene coun nounced; (4) Jehovah invoked.

"Well, I don't know. It bu't exactly my stead," (1) David's declining day; Ino me for a long time." have yet found. This one came from king; (2) Bolomon the greater king; he said, --

Hard to Manage

Mrs. Henpeck -My done, you will wik.

out. New York Weekly.

In some respects horses can beat

Violin in the World. of San Diego .Cal., is the fortunate pos-

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON | Baid to Be, the Most Nearly Perfect Ralph Granger, a rich mine owner

"KING JOSEPH."

violins in America-perhaps the finest soldlers who are sent for the protecprivate collection in the world. Among tion of the border. Having learned the dozen treasures the most precious Indian methods by many hard knocks, and the sweetest of all is the famous be doubtless fails to exercise proper "King Joseph" of Guarnert, the crown. charity toward those whose experiing achievement of that master's life, ences have been less extended. His an instrument with a tone as rich, as ordinary state of mind may be illusan instrument with a tone as rich, as sweet and as mellow as Calabrian honey. This celebrated sounding board has a history running back and Indian-fighter, speaking of new-through 150 years, and has stood in all that time unrivaled as a talisman of melody. Other great masters in Injun jest about scares 'em to death. I never saw any of 'em I was afraid the art of fiddle-making are represented in the San Diego collection. There 1. The Successor Designated, vs. 23-31.
2. The Successor Inaugutated, vs. 23-32.
2. The Successor Inaugutated, vs. 32-39.
2. The Successor Inaugutated, vs. a Stainer, a Guadagnini. There is, too, a fiddle from the hands of Giovanni Mazzini, who learned his and we started in a buggy, a buggy, of Giovanni Mazzini, who learned his do you mind! When we got down the Arkansas a piece we heard the



ers. Gaspan di Salo. The wealth of last they got pretty tired of the way beauty of this collection can be ap- I handled my rifle, and concluded to preclated only by one in touch with the let us alone for a while. They kept mysteries of the craft, the color values watch of us, though, and meant to of the rich old varnishes, the curious got square with us that night Everlasting turns of the magic scrolls, the swell "Well, we traveled till dark, of the body and the mysterious fasten-stopped just long enough to build a ing of rare, selected woods, into which big fire, and then lit out. When Bible Read- was breathed the very soul and life those injuns came for us that Bight blood of the maker. Mr. Granger did we wore in some other place, and they not make his collection. He bought it lost their grip on that little scalpingoutright for the sum of \$20,000 at the bee. sale of the estate of the late R. D. Haw-ley of New Haven, Conn., who spent that's sure. And when we got to the

Sunlight by a Crooked Route.

In order to furnish light for work.

The injune. It rather took the wind out of em to see us come in with that buggy; and they didn't want to believe that we had come through.

But we were there and they couldn't tank steamer Kasbek, a novel exsuccess. The steamer is loading bulk Solomon thy son shall reign after me (30).

Didst thou not, O king, swear unto thing handwaids of Francisco and a signt leak was discovered in one of her tanks. It was unbe to admit Among the few matters he would have otherwise, he gives the first place to the tough "range" of the danger of fire, the tanks being the first place to the tough "range" or "snow-fed" beef upon which he made and a signt leak was discovered in admit Among the few matters he would have otherwise, he gives the first place to the tough "range" or "snow-fed" beef upon which he made and a signt leak was discovered in admit Among the few matters he would have otherwise, he gives the first place to the tough "range" or "snow-fed" beef upon which he splar light twenty-seven feet down into the dark hold. He procured a after long wondering what made the number of highly-polished plate-glass beer so fearfully tough, at length armirrors, and, after several attempts, rived at the solution, as he thought, succeeded in stationing some members of the crew in such positions as to reflect the sun's rays from the mir deut, when they chanced to come rors into the hold. In several in upon a bunch of cattle. stances the rays had to pass through calized with lenses and magnified the brand, 'B. C. 45.' after reaching the compartment where the repairs were to be made. In this unique manner a flood of

> was thrown over the leaking Joint they get to be two or three times as chinists thoroughly repaired the weak snot. - Philadelphia Record, An Anecdote of Lord Lytton. Many years ago when the older

Butwer was in his prime a laborer on the estate was engaged to do a certain ob of hard work. At the endi of a week he carried his account to nostrils are in the roof of its mouth, and the ballff, who said a week's work was worth three shillings and-six pence. The man insisted that this was not enough and refused to settle. and every time be mot the baliff he would stop him and asked him for his money. Finally the balliff became angry, discharged the man and "You can tell nothing by the looks of All the people said, God save king refused to allow any farmer on the

estate to hire him. The man was forced to leave the neighborhood, but he was too poor to move any great distance, so that be hand of Solomon (1 Kings 2: 46). | was still within the circuit of the Vorse 30 .- Assuredly Solomon thy bailin's ill will. Wherever he went and his friends that some day he like the pattern adopted by well reguwould get the money which the But lated members of the hog family, and

> dith, since come to the title and late appearances that is all nature intended English Ambassador to France, at it should have, as there is only one

"Phon, if you please, I should fike Verse 35,-.. "He shall be king it you to pay an account which has been Lord Lytton looked at the account valley. I have been looking for aug. Vone 37,-- The Lord make his and at his request the man told the gets of all sizes for thirty-seven years throne greater than the throne of my whole story. The poet was very and this is a good deal the biggest I lord king David." (It David the great much affected and disturbed. Then

"Wett, I will do what I can t nako it up for you." He was as good as his word. He built a house at the gates of the make a great mistake if you marry Mr. park, put the man and his family Meak. He has no beard and wears a late it, and gave it to them cont free, with other perquisites, so that Daughter What difference does that he was entirely comfortable for the remainder of his days.

> Tacks. In some parts of the country there are multelous persons who throw lacks in the roadway to annoy blevele riders by

EWESTERN EXPERIENCES.

the Eus & Tenderfoot Makes

The Western frontiersman ofter sessor of the finest collection of rare seems to hold in slight esteem the

redskins was pretty thick, but we went right on, only keeping more of a lookout, you know.
"But along in the afternoon we

saw fifteen or twenty coming for us, and we got ready to give 'em a reception. We had a hard chase, but at

a life and a fortune in picking up these learns, six stages, and two companies of soldiers, all shivering for fear of But we were there and they couldn't

That there are some things about frontier life which are more enjoyable

"I heard a story once," said he, "about a young man, a tenderfoot, who and that quite by accident. He was riding out with a friend, an old resi

"The young man seemed to be studying over something, and finally he pointed to an animal which bore How can you expect those antediluvians to be anything but tough?

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"You are Lord Lytton, I believe," to be healthy, but its feet are not mates. and it walks with some difficulty.



the Do you know the title that M valor in England contemplates buying i He I think it will be "Lord How much."

"I say, Trivvet, can you lend me fifte

to attach a magnet in front of the for dollars for a few days?" "I have only ward wheel, with the object of picking one dollar about me, Dicer." "Well, un the tucks as the machine rolls slong, g'll try to make that do."-Judes.



much less in the former cases. ___ 🐿

Do a favor rather than receive one,

A Blander to the Tripe.

recourse to his private treasure, draw-

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The Race Meet of the H. A. A. last Saturday was attended by a goodly number who had come principally to see the unusual attractions offered.

On the whole, the meet was a success. the racing good and the time pretty fair, while the extras-especially the band (?)-were evidently well received.

The racing of the Adams Bros. on their diminitive wheel, "Kenilworth," weighing about eight pounds, was certainly interesting. Jesse, aged three years, rode here in his second public exhibition, the first being the week before in Philadelphia. He rode oneeighth mile in 54 2-5 sec. Lester, aged 5 years, rode one-half mile in 2:24 1-5.

H. W. Hackett, paced by W. Smith and Frodick, of Atlantic City, on a tandem, and also by Englehardt, reduced the half mile track record held by Bernshouse at 1:03 2-5, to 1:02 1-5. Paced by this tandem, he also made an attempt to lower the mile record held by Joe Harrison at 2:15; but on account of some misunderstanding with his pace maker he had to ride the home stretch unpaced, and narrowly missed striking the judges' stand. His time was 2:15 1-5.

J. S. Williams and A. Stackhouse attempted to lower the world's record of two-thirds of a mile unpaced tandem; but made it in 1:29 1-5, about seven seconds above the record. This was not very surprising to those who knew the condition of the tandem—that the right rear pedal struck the chain at every revolution, sometimes making the rear wheel bound into the air.

The Watermelon (?) race, caused a great deal of fun, in the boys' efforts to pick up the melons. A. Wescott, of Atlantic City, proved an easy winner.

Several bad falls occurred during the races, marring the pleasure in the sport. Stackhouse and Karrar fell in the first heat of the One Mile Handicap, neither being burt severely, but Karrer's wheel was minus several spokes. On a claim of foul, they were allowed to ride in the final. In the second heat of the same, Stiles fell, near the floish, burting himself pretty badly and smashing his front wheel nearly beyond repair. Bernshouse also fell, but ran in, in time to qualify.

·The One Mile Club Race was a veritable loading race until the home stretch was reached, and Cordery pulled out, winning the race with Englehardt second, and Bernshouse close behind. Time, 3:43.

'It is to be regretted that so many of our local racing men have left the track; thus our Association was represented Saturday by only three racers, Berushouse, Englehardt, and Cordery. The latter surprised a good many with his success, especially in the five mile, while Bornshouse did well, taking into consideration the fact that he has done no training and no riding even, of any importance, for about three months; but Englehardt was snowed under by his unjust handicap.

The summary: One Mile Open,-

First Heat. ' let C L Champion, 2nd Arthur Stackhouse, 3rd J & Williams, 4th It J Gornley, Time 2:30.

Second Heat. Int E E Bates, 2nd A H Stiles, 3rd W H H Crossey, 4th W B West. Time

Hame, 4th Champion. Time 2:30 4-5. One Mile Handicap.—
First Heat. 1st J H Cormby 150 yds, 2nd E

A Cordery 90, 3rd J H Walters 110, 4th J O Bafar 80, 5th W B West 90. Time 2:31 4-5. Becoud Heat, " 1st C L Champion fo, 2nd O Bateman 80, 3rd W H R Cressey 100, 4th E E Baten 100, 5th A K Bernshouse 70, Time

Final Heat. 1st Gormley 150, 2nd Cham pion 68, 3cd Cressey 100, 4th Bateman 80 6th Walters. Timo 2:25 2-5. Five Mile Handicap,-

let W H B Cressoy 250, 2nd C Bateman 180, 3rd E A Cordory 200, 4th J H Watthers 800, 5th C L Champion 500. Time 13:17 1-5.

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at the place where the next election in their district will be hold, at ten o'clock in the morning, and romain in sossion (recess from one to two o'clock) until nine o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of making up from the canvas ing books two lists or registers of the names, residences and street numbers, if any, of all persons in their respective election districts entitled to the right of suffrage therein at the next election, or who shall per-sonally appear before them for that purpose or who shall be shown to the extinaction of such Board of Registry and Election to have legally voted in that election district at the last preceding election therein for a member of the General Assembly, or who shall be shown by the affidavit in writing of some voter in that election district to be a legal

voter therein. And notice is hereby further given that the eaid Boards of Registry and Election will also meet on Tuesday, October 27th, 1896, at the place of their former meeting, at the hour of one o'clock in the afterneen, and remain in session until nine o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of revising and correcting the original registers, or adding therete the names of all persons cutified to the right of suffrage in that election district at the next solventh who shall appear in person before them or who shall be shown by the written affidavit of some voter in seld election dis-trict to be a legal voter therein, and of crasing therefrom the name of any person who, after a fair opportunity to be heard, shall be shown not to be childred to vote therein by reason of non-residence or otherwise.

And notice is hereby further given that the County Board of Elections will be in res-sion in the Court House at May's Landing, on Naturalay. Oct. B., 1896, for the pur-pose of revising and correcting the aforesaid register of voters, by ordering crased there-from the name of any po son who shall be shown to the natisfaction of said Board, for any cause, not to be entitled to vote at the next election in the election district where he is registered, and of adding to said registered the nemes of ony person or persons who shall prove to the satisfaction of said Board, by affidavit or otherwise, his right to vote at the nearly a stortion.

and notice is hereby further given that the next General Election will be held of Antenday, November 3rd, 1896, commencing at six o'clock in the merning and closing at soven o'clock in the evening.

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