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Electric Lights in Hammonton.

ED. REPUBLICAN: - Owing to the difficulty of fairly considering a subject in detail where the time is limited, as was the case at the town meeting last Saturday, the plan suggested by the gentlemen who offered to light the town is perhaps not well understood.

At present we are paying about \$500 per year for very poor light, yet to abolish them would cause total darkness. a very undesirable condition in these days of burglaries and night assaults. We have no police system, and with partial light, it is unsafe to go on roads that are dimly lighted, the sidewalks being shaded with bedges and trees.

Outside citizens, instead of opposing electric light, should insist upon arc lamps along Main Road, at the intersections of Middle, Basin, Pine, and Oak Roads, and at Elvins', which would illuminate Main Road and also well into the roads named. This may cost a little more, perhaps, but after expending the sum voted, could not be considered excessive. What the farmers should now do is to insist on receiving some of the advantages, as compensation for their share of taxes paid.

If the town established its own plant the first cost (for engines, etc.), assuming \$1200 to represent the interest on the bonds necessary to procure the money, would amount, at five per cent., to \$24,000, which sum would be a mortgage on the town. Under the arrangements adopted we pay \$700 per year more than at present, with better lights, but the town is not bonded.

Another point is that there never has, in any town, been an enterprise proposed where individuals were responsible for large sums, that someone did not secretly accept a bonus for favoring certain parties, or were unjustly charged with so doing. If you keep the subject of light open, and defer enterprise until a more favorable opportunity appears, you leave the door wide open for the gratification of the desire of some selfish official whose personal interests must first be subserved; and when you can avoid such a condition one-half of your battle is won. In making this assertion I reflect on no one particularly. Every community has good and bad among its members, and the wheat is not separated from the chaff until blown through the anning mill.

The gentlemen who propose to light the town expect to live among us and identify their interests with ours. They turnish the capital and do the work, against, 5. expending their meome in our stores and among our workingmen. The town contract they lose their franchise. They are certainly entitled to some privileges and advantages. They are not expected to do these things for pleasure, or for

I am sufficiently bold to assert that if the lights are operated for six months they will be appreciated. In fact, 1 believe that, at the end of that time, should an effort be made to dispense with them, there would be a vigorous protest from all our citizens.

It is the best opportunity to secure light that we ever had, and all splitting of hairs, legal quibbles, and hypocratical protonses of gotting something better, are but entering wedges for bonding the town, and opening the door for speculation at the expense of the people.

Vote down every measure which bands your money over to individuals to dispose of us they see fit, as you can got water and light cheaper by paying cash for it than to pay interest every year and never reduce the principal of a bonded debt,

It will be fifty years before the town will get water and lights if we wait for omething to suddenly appear, yet it is only the matter of a few postage stamps to receive propositions. Already I have received, since making known to outside parties that the town was considering a water supply, three propositions, each being one-half the estimated cost proposed here. Others can also make an effort to secure offers. I am I not on any committee, or have anything

to offer, but I do not desire that this town shall be bonded for \$26,000 for water as long as there are parties who will do the same work for one-half that

We have adopted a proposition for light. Unless the people (who voted almost unanimously for it) stand firmly for the proposition, selfish parties may use every quibble possible to prevent a consummation of the enterprise,

P. H. JACOBS.

ELECTRIC LIGHT MEETING.

The special town meeting, called to receive and consider the report of the Council's Committee on Lights, was held last Saturday afternoon. Oct. 10th. Called to order by Town Clerk O'Donnell, at 2:12,

Wm. Cunningham was chosen chairman; J. L. O'Donnell, Secretary.

Call for meeting read. Chairman read extract from minutes of last ananal town meeting, authorizing the investigation which resulted in the report to be presented.

Secretary then read a communication from Mesers. John D. Ball and W. J. Sheetz, in which they proposed to light the streets of Hammonton, 365 nights per year, from dusk to midnight, with electricity, for the sum of \$1200 a year, the lights to be twenty-four 1200 candle power are lights or their equivalent in part are, part incandescent lights, distributed as Council may direct.

Clerk also read communication from the Penna Globe Gas Light Company, of Philadelphia, proposing to light the streets with naptha lamps at prices varying from 18 nights per month at \$16.25 per lamp per year for plain burner to \$25 for improved (Welsbach) burner; or 20 to 22 nights per month \$19 or \$29 per lamp.

On motion reports received.

Moved by P. H. Jacobs, that Council he authorized to enter into contract with Mesers. Ball & Sheatz, trading as the "Hammonton Electric Lighting and Power Company," to light the streets of Hammonton, as proposed by

J. C. Anderson offered an amondment, to insert the words 'or any reapousible company that may be formed." Amendment lost; vote 28 for, 57

H. M. Phillips moved to amend by inserting the words "for five years,"

Original motion adopted,-for, 80;

Moved by C. F. Osgood, that this meeting approves of the company's Wim. Baker's is not bonded, and if they violate their third proposed system of lighting, - part are, part incandescent lamps. Carried.

Several motions were offered about this time, in regard to publishing details as proposed by Council; to lay on the table; to employ attorney to draft ordinance, etc., but the real business being completed, a motion to adjourn was made and carried.

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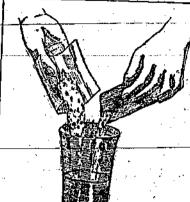
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11 Kings 4: 25-34. Memory veises 29, 20. Read 1 Kings 3 : 1-31.

LESSON PLAN AND ANALYSIS. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Establishing

DAILY HOME READINGS

M .-- 1 Kings 4 : 25-34. Solomon T.-Prov. 8: 13-21, 32-36. dom's invitation

W .- Psa. 119: 97-104. The source of windom. T.-1 Cor. 1: 20-31. Insufficiency F-Jer. 9: 12-24. True glory.

S.—Dan. 1: 11-20. 8 .-- 1 Cor. 2: 1-13. Spiritual wis-

LESSON ANALYSIS. 1. HONORABLE PEACE.

I. Safe from External Foes Judah and Israel dwelt safely (25). He had peace on all sides round about nate man's punishment almost greater hlm (1 Kings 4 : 24). Judah shall be saved, and Israel dwell eafely (Jer. 23:6).

3: Bappy with Internal Prosperity Every man under his vine and un der his tig tree (25).

His neighbor under the vine and un der the fig tree (Zech. 3: 10). That we may lead a tranquil and quiet life (1 Tim. 2 : 2).

IL HONORABLE WEALTH. Samptnous Equipage :

Solomon had forty thousand stalts of

brought out of Egypt (1 Kings 10: horses (Psa. 20: 7).

2. Imposing Retinue: Solomon had twelve thousand

Solomon gathered together chariots and harsomen (1 Kinge 10 : 26). Bolomon had cities for his hor men (2 Chron. 8:6).

Those officers provided Cang Solomon 27). Solomon had twelve officers.

provided victuals (1 Kings 4 : 7). It is required in stowards, that a man afford to pay the tax." be found faithful (1 Cor. 4 : 2). 4. Abundant Supplies

They let nothing be lacking (27). These forty years thou hast lacked nothing (Dout. 2 : 7). 'A certain rich man faring sumptuously every day (Luke 16: 19).

3. Universal Co operation: Brought they, every man according to his charge (28).

With a perfect heart they offered ingly (1 Chron. 29: 9). Through that which every joint supplieth (Eph. 4:16).

111. HONORABLE WEDOS A. Given of God:

God gave Selemen windom Atertanding (20)

I bave given thee a wise and an un derstanding heart (1 Kings 3; 12). M any of you lacketh wisdom, let him mak of God (Jun. 1 : 5).

3. Exceeding all Men's: He was wiser than all men (31). Bolomon exceeded all the kings wisdom (2 Chron. 9 : 22).

Sho came.....to hear the wisde Bolomon (Matt. 12: 42). 3. Reaching all Places:

His famo was in all round about (31

(I Kinga 10 : 6). They went forth, and tun fame (Matt. 9 : 31). IV. HONORARGE WORK

1. Speaking Property 432...

The proverbs of Solomon David (Prov. 1 ; 1). The Prescher ret in order proverbs | Eccl. 12 ; 9).

1. Composing Souga: His songs were a thousand

LESSON | With my song will I praise him (Psa 28 : 7). The Song of songs, which is Solomon's (Cant. 1:1).

> 3. Displaying Nature: He spake of trees... of fowl and of fishes (33). The Heavens declare the glory of God

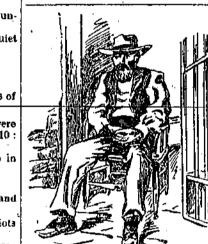
(Pag. 19:1). Consider the lilies of the field, hor they grow (Matt. 6:28). There came of all peoples to hear the

visdom of Solomon (34) They that be wise among the peopl suall instruct many (Dan. 11:33). Teaching them to observe all things (Matt. 28:20).

Verse 25.—"Judah and Israel dwelt

God given New Jersoy Man Imprisoned White These Home Readings are the selection of the International Bible Read-sum of \$3.80 for a poll tax and a tax evied upon a dog of which he is the reputed owner. When Perrine, who is 39 years old, was arrested, he left his wife and two boys penniless and without any means of support. The fear that his little family may be compelled to go to the poorhouse, while he is helpless in the jail, has made the unfortu-

than he can bear. tax," he said, "but it was because I did not have the money. I have only had six weeks' work in the last three months, and if my wife had not taken



PETER PERRINE

in washing we would all bave starve to death. The dog tax was unjust ecause I gave my dog away a long time ago, knowing that I could not

The commitment made out by Justice Marryott orders the sheriff to keep Perrine in safe and close confinement un til payment of the \$3.80 is made. Sher iff Servisa says that, so far as be can and out, no person has been confined in the juil for failure to pay taxes for more than forty years.

When There Was Little Cash. Even the King, Louis XVI., 414 no pay his servants, and the Cure of St onis de Versatiles one day said him: "Among my poor, your majesty, ! have many that belong to your house hold, and are practically dying of hun rer." Every housekeeper was avetematically robbed. Mme. Elizabeth. who lived most modestly, pald her outcher 175,000 livres a year and spent 200,000 livres for candles. The lower life lived on the fut of the upper life. but in society the real dignity of per sonal intercourse was cultivated and maintained as relies of a more chivalrous epoch. A mun could write to a friend: "I need 10,000 livres by to morrow night. If you have not got them, sell your furniture," and he wrotethis knowing perfectly that his correapondent thought as little of the value of money as he considered it himself. This disdain of wealth, per se, was largely owing to the existing laws in re-B heard in miss own land of this acts of the nobles were begans, lying on of the nobles were beggars, .iving on plekings or the swint and family. Money has no real value unless it has been earned then, person on the swint and family. Money has no real value unless it has been earned then, person on the swinter in the Lamb's Book of Life, will be persons who have reached the money than the swinter in the Lamb's Book of Life, will be persons who have reached lotekings or the generosity of church i haps, too nuch, for in a community of wage carners or bread Winners the sum !

> A Good loke. Tourphlus. Who was that haly I saw you with at the ball hast night? Jones Ladyt Ha, ha, haf That'n great joke. I must tell her. That was no lady, it was my wifel. Truth,

have a right to be here," you could just laugh alough of triumph, and, turning over the leaves containing the names of the re-deemed say: "Read It for yourself." That deemed, "say: "Read it for yourself. That is my name, written out in full, and do you not recognize the handwriting? No young sorthe of heaven entered that. No amonymous writer put it there. Do you not see the tremor in the lines? Do you not also see the boldness of the letters? Is it not as plain as youder, throne as plain as younger than the seed of the letters?

The Eminent Divine's Sunday

Subject: "Divine Chirography."

Text: "majoleo because your names ar Chirography, or the art of handwriting, hittography, the science of acoustics, to the science would not be heard in abuilding shaped like that propose, I came in much anxiety to this city and consulted with Prof. Joseph Tenry, of the Smithsonian Institution, about With His finger wrote on the ground the hypography of the Phatisces. But when He writes your name in the beavenly archives, as I believe He has, or hope He may, it is to shape the first age. And so for all ye writing the science of acoustics in the s

Verse 31—"He. was wiser than all men." Solomon's surpassing wisdom.

(1) Its exent; (2) Its source; (3) Its

their influence.

Old NOT PAY HIS TAXES.

New Jersey Man Imprisoned While His Wife and Children Go Hungry.

One of the occupants of the Jail at Now Brunswick, N. J., is Peter Perside, who seed the most gates and about got enpayed upon a dog of which he is the last the seed the seed and most aggressive men have a delicate and small genmanth, and about the most of the most of the most did had scope of the name of John Hancock on the immorphism that document. But would the chirography of the earth is uncorrain, our bessed Lord in our text presents the chirography celestia. When addressing the seventy disciples stailly notice Him, He said: "liejolee because your names are written to heaven."

Of course, the Bible, for the most part, when speaking of the heavenly world, speaks adjustatively while talking about books and about trumpets, and about two gates and about got en pavements and about the white horses of heaven's cavatry; but we do well to follow out these inspired metaphors and reap man from the control of the most of the most part, when speaking of the heavenly world, speaks alguratively while talking about books and about trumpets, and about two gates and about got en pavements and about the white horses of heaven's cavatry; but we do well to follow out these inspired metaphors and reap from the control of the most of the name of John Hancock on the immorphing the first document. But want the chirography of the earth is uncorrain our bessel Lord in our text presents the chirography of the earth is uncorrain. Our bessel Lord in our text presents the chirography of the earth is uncorrain. Our bessel Lord in our text presents the chirography of the earth is uncorrain. Our bessel Lord in our text presents to chirography of the earth is uncorrain. Our bessel Lord in our text presents the chirography of the earth is uncorrain. Our text presents to chirography of the earth is uncorrain. Our text presents the chirography of the ear

orchards with twelve crops of fruit—one crop each month—and about the white horses of heaven's cavalry; but we do well to follow out these inspired metaphors and reap from them courage and sublime expectation, and consolation and victory. We are told that in the heavenly library there is a Book of Life? Perhaps there are many volumes in it. When we say a book, we mean all written by the author on that subject. I cannot tell how large those heavenly volumes are, nor the splendor of their binding, nor the number of their pages, nor whether they are pictorialized with some exciling, scenes of this world. I only know that the words have not been impressed by type, but written out by some hand, and that all those who, like the seventy disciples to whom the text was spoken, repent and trust the Lord for their eternal sulvation, surely have their names written in heaven. It may not be the same hame that is uncouth; or that was afterward dischanceed by one after whom we were called. I do not know that the seventy disciples correspond with the record in tuggenesic leaf table. It may not be the name by which we were called on earth, but it will be the name by which he govern and treat the form and the wind speaks of some "whose in Revelation and speaks of some "whose in Revelation and speaks of some "whose in Revelation and speaks of some "whose the Lamb slain." Oh, that awhe is Revelation and speaks of some "whose in Revelation and speaks of some "whose the Lamb slain." Oh, that awhe he quote the text in Revelation and speaks of some "whose the Lamb slain." Oh, that awhe he quote the text in Revelation and speaks of some "whit and the Leady to put your name this moment." By full eleared between you and the subline registration of your vull registration of your nume this moment. There cliples correspond with the record in the general gleat table. It may not be the name by which we were called on earth, but it will be the name by which heaven will know us, and we will have it announced to us as we pass in, and we will know it so certainly that we will not have to be called twice by it, as in the finite party and it touches the shining page, and the word is tracel, in trombing and bold and unmistakable letters. He has put

the Bib's times the Lord called some per It down in the right place.

And It there be in all this assembly a hopeless case, so-called hopeless by yourself and others, I take the responsibility of saying that there is a place in that Book where your Samuel." "Martha! Martha!"

In examination of your name in the heaventy archives, if you float there at all you will find it written with abold hand. You have seen many a signature that because of slokness or old age had a tremor in it, yet it was as bold as the man who wrote it. Many an order written on the battlefield and owidence of excitement in every word and evidence of excitement in every word and overletter and in the speed with which it was folded and handed to the officer as it put his foot in the swift stirrups, and yet I am now a saved mos. When I lost home a put his foot in the swift stirrips, and yet that commander, netwithstanding his trembling hand, gives a boidness of order that shows itself in every word written. You denot need to be told that a trembling hand, you, first, that you will never come home. does not always mean a cowardly hand, he Decuration of American Independence but no signer had more courage and when it is," howevamed the pen and wrote Charles Carroll of Carrollton. Trembling hand no sign of timidity. The during and definate

ome on if they can to defeat your ransomed Again, if according to the promise of the text, you are permitted to look into the roky and son your name there ou will find it written In lines, in words, in ponusantly a mark of genius, and so they affect it. Because every paragraph that Thomas Chaimers, and Dean Stunicy, and Lord Byron, and Rufus Choate and ther potent men wrote was a puzzle, imita-orsmake their pontamentip a puzzle. Alex-

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Bayed comes to represent the measure of the militims and billions and quantitities are workmen, thirty-two are tillions of the many you and only you. Oh, the solidiers, twenty-nine are lawyers or it means you and only you. Oh, the follows, twenty-nine are lawyers or glodons, the impluress cedifude or that cha nears, twenty-seven are profess ntinues on the heavenly roll. Not eaved in sors, twenty-four physchaus,

prombenous way. Not put talo a lorifled mob. No, not Though you came The man who wears out his life in wife a dline to buy a box of halrpins, up, the worst sluper that was ever saved, and somebody who knew you in this world at one time as absolutely abandoned and good works is like a smooth quarter, he are gum ring for the brby, it looks described and it do not heard of his face value to the last.

Wife a dime to buy a box of halrpins, or a gum ring for the brby, it looks described and it worth about seven times as big as when he blanks it down for hitters.

Biortailty of the Human lines.

SPECIFIC

La Grippe, for Colds, Coughs, AND LUNG TROUBLES.

AVER'S CHERRY PECTORAL "Two years ago, I had the grippe,

as yonder throne, as plain as yonder gate? Is it not the name unmistakable and the handwriting unmistakable? The crucified Lord wrote it there the day I repented and lurned. Hear it! Hear it! My name is written there! There! There is not on earth an autograph letter or signature of Christ. The only time Re and it left me with a cough which gave me no rest night or day. My family physician prescribed for me, changing the medicine as often as he found the' things I had taken were not helping Verse 25.—"Judab and Israel dwelt safely." (1) Their external harmony; (2) Their internal peace; (3) Their extended blessedness: (4) Their continued prosperity.

2 Sam. 7: 16.

LESSON TOPIC:—Exulting the King with Honoors.

1. Honorable Peace, v. 25.

2. Honorable Wealth, vs. 25-25.

3. Honorable Wester, vr. 42-24.

Outline:

(2) Every man according to prosperity.

Verse 21.—"Levely man's response; (3) All men's prosperity.

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Verse 26.—"Levely man's response; (3) All men's prosperity.

Verse 27.—"They let nothing be lacking." (1) Great requirements; (2) Every man according to the accounties and the taws of scount i perhaps more than any man of my time, and i not stone any many of my time, and i not stone any many one writes the law of acoustics. He said: "Go ahead at the law of acoustics. He said: "Go ahead and think it will be all right. I have come age to ace, from eyelo to ack, from can the have come the lack in the law of acoustics. He said: "Go ahead and the was proceed to any thire, and it not may be good and in the other southle and in the other southle and in the time and any man of my time, and it not may be good and and in the other southle and any man of my time, and it not may be good and and in the other southle and any man of my time, and it not may be good and in the other

> his hand to have the curtain up. He wanted to depart in the full gush of the mercia. And I thought it might be helpful and inspiring to all Christian souls to hive mor-light about the future, so I pull up the cur say, "Rejoice that your names are written in heaven." Bring on your doxologies! Wave your paims! "Rhout your victories! Pail up all the curtains of oright expectations! Yea! helst the window inself and lot the perfume of the "morning glories" of the King's garno better. Finally, my husband,-read ing one day of a centleman who had had the grippe and was cured by taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,-procured, for ine, a bottle of this medicine, and before of the "morning glories" of the King's gueden come in, and the music of harps all
> a-tremble with symphonies, and the sound
> of the surf of seas dashing to the foot of the
> throne of God and the Lamb.
> But there is only one word on all this subject of Divine chirography in heaven that
> confuses me, and that is the small advert
> which St. John adds when he quotes the text
> in Resultion and meating of soons "mines" I had taken half of it. I was cured. I have used the Pectoral for my children and in my family, whenever we have needed it, and have found it a specific

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> THE CHICKADEL Care keeps its hold with constant clasp. Whatever may betide un; Grief waits the shrinking heart to grasp. Pacing, half voiled, beside us. But oh, the sky is blue. And oh, the sun is bright! And the chickadee in the dark plue tree)

for colds, coughs, and lung troubles."—

Carols his meek delight. The earth in silent snows is beund; Want grinds and pain oppresses: Me's awful problems who snall sound? Its riddles sad who guestes But ob, the sky is blue, And oh, the sun is bright! And the chickadee in the tall pine tros

Give me of thy wise hope, dea / bir 1. Who bray'st the bitter weather! Share the glad message thou hast heard. And let us sing together The winter-winds blow wild No storm can thee affright.

Thy trust teach me, on chickadea, bweet chanting from thy hight--Colla Thaxter, in the Independent

Riegible Handwriting. A short time ago a member of par again, and next, you will change your name. | club how he had get into an awkward I promised. I have not heard my real name | plight while on the continent, owing to for years. I went the whole round of sin, until there was no lower depth to fathom. I see that I have been used to be a changed laggage at a hotel, the name of which man. I wrote home asking forgiveness for he had written in his pockethook, he to had written in his pocketbook, he my waywardness, and here are two latters, one from my father and another from my went out for a stroil. At 9 o'clock a one from my lattice and another from my sleter. My mother died of a broken heart, alight he could not for the life of him But these two letters ask me to come home. and boys, I start to morrow morning." The fact was that his name was written in heaven, where I pray God all of our names read his own handwriting. It was not may be written though so unworthy are the bost of us, and all of us. If you have ever police, to find his hotel. It is told of a been in the thick woods and heard the sound certain celebrated man of a bygone of village bolls you know the sound is hin-dered and mailted by the foliage, though time "that he invariably declined read-somewhat sweet, but as you come to the edge of the woods the sounds become electer. hours after he had written it:" and Lord Houghton once made a similar hear the full, round, mellifuous ringing of deciaration when one of his letters was submitted to him for translation. It is of unbolief and who hour only the faint notes of this Gospel bell, come out into the not generally known that there are tors make their pommanship a puzzle. Alexander Durans says that plain permanship is
the bravet of incapualty. Then there are
some who, through toe cauch demand upon
their energies and through toe cauch demand upon
their energies and through look of time, loss
the capacity of making the pon intelligible,
and much of the writing of this world is indeelpherable. We have seen piles of inexpileable chirography, and we carrely so have the compositors who can read his copy The annual mortality of the whole occasionally follow him. Rumer has it The annual mertality of the whole sentiment expressed, or whether the reply was afternative or negative. Through including the continuation of recent statistical results at about distinct permanship last with and tosts rough to or phase robbed of their inheritance, relirond trains brought into collision through the day, 3,730 per hour, and consequently printer paid a visit to the editorial printer paid a visi tor's room. "This completely beats me."

> How the Finger Natts Grow. The growth of the nalls on the loca band requires eight or ton days more than those on the right. The growth is more rapid in children than in adults, and goes on faster in summer than is winder. It regifies an average of 182 days for the renewal of the natis in cold : weather, and but 110 days in warm weather.

Ir is a singular phase of human anture that when a man gives his' planks it down for bitters.

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A Бипаю woman snapped a :onder novolver at her husband "for a folic." Ho never saw it at all.

A Bangor, Me., woman went into Grug store in that town and asked for bottle of "that Monroe docterin"." Oven the children cry for it.

Gotham's Intest census shows that there are 1.154 women in New York city

Exempt. Renan, in his "Feuilles Setachees tells a story of a church service is Brittany where the priest delivered such a touching appeal that his hearers, with one exception, shed tears this one robust individual, who was leaning against a pillar, remained

The French are an emotional people. and the rest of the congregation co not imagine how this heart of had remained untouched. "And you." sald one of them to a

man, "you are not weeplog!" Why, no," replied be, "I don't belon to this parish!"

Bedtime in Ancient Days. The boys and girls of this period would think their lots very hard should majority of grown people, as well as th a candle unless at dawn. In Rome evening, according to the season. The great chap, like they do about 'e." Turks go to bed early and get up early

A Pair of Robins. A pretty little incident is that told ! amblished correspondence, of an old pensant of her acquaintance, Robb Woods, who was very sick, very old and fast approaching the end. Shwent to ace him and found him in hed cheary and uncomplaining, enjoying the society of his pet bird, a robb redbreast, which fluttered contentedly shout the room, cuttrely at liberty and entirely at home.

meal, and as he took his bowl of mill and potatoes the bird, which had perch ed an the foot of the hed, hopped enger ly along its muster's body from his for apword, sure of a share in the feast she thought the sight a pretty one, and a place to write." cald to the invalid, leoking from or contact the other: You seem very happy together." Yes," was the quaint minwer, as the

Restoring Wilted Ployers. Willed roses can be restored by pla ang the plens in hot water for a min

that, ever since we went married."

An His Own Country. A povelist, like a prophet, sometime suffers from lack of appreciation on the part of his neighbors.

ar's Gazette. "The folks hereabouts take him calmly enough!" was the remark of one of now makes serious charges against him." Thomas Hardy's neighbors in Wessex, "I thought be won his case?" England. A recent article, "In Thomas did, and that's what his lawyer is charg-Hardy's Country," in Temple Bar, fur. ing him for."-Lowell Citizen. pishes additional proof that the people who dont know how old they are, Prob- of that locality are entertaining a great

The writer questioned the driver of n van over a road near Casterbridge if

be knew Hardy. "Hardy, the poet? Yes, I often see 'en goen' alarng in a voine noble study with 'is 'end down an' a lot of books under 'is orm. 'El never 'ave nobody with 'en. They tells I 'ls books are wonderful deep, but I ain't read 'em. not I. I don't get time for readin' nothanmoved throughout the entire ser- en but the labels on the parcels I carry an' the names of the public houses." Again the writer of the article en nce, mild envy of Hardy and open untempt for the region, rich in associa tions, which the novelist has so fully

> The critic in this case was an old ma: who was found at a railway station near Egdon Heath. In response to the usual inquiry about Hardy came this

delicious bit of depreciation; "Oh, the writer chapt I've rethey be sent to bed at dark. Yet the some of his works. They says 'tis a gift. Seems to me 'tls just writen'ychildren, in ancient Rome rarely-lighted Just sitten' down an' writen' and not doen' nothen' at arl. What do 'e do, I Athens, Egypt, and other parts of the lask 'ee? Here be I doen' more proper Mediterranean shore, the hedding was work than Hardy ever did, an' they between seven and alme o'clock to the | don't tark about I, an' say, "There's'

A Career Started. "I have been thinking for a long time," she said, with a serious exprestion which contrasted strongly with or Miss Edgeworth, in her recently her usual airness, "that I ought to have otherwise unavailable ingredients of some serious purpose in life. So I have | combustion to the temperature of ignidecided to go into literature." "You intend to pursue it seriously

do von?" "Yes, indeed. I've bought a levely Louis XVI, desk and I've got some to for the Bussen burner, Hisstated that of the most exquisite stationery you it costs the gas companies 35 to 40 cents ever saw. Mother gave me a gold pen per thousand to earlich their gas. This and a mother-of-pearl penholder and looks like an over-liberal estimate; but I have just the prottiest sliver inkstand! All covered with filtgree work, von know." "You are certainly well confered."

aplouded start. All I have to do now consumers. is to sit down some time and think up A girl who has no rival shouldn't

be proud; her lever is looking around for one, all right enough. and rettors smilled gratefully at his com-After a woman nurries a man she partorable little namerake, "we war finds that she has to speak more than once to get his attention.

> The fatter the plg the better it lik the mud. Moddle not with him that i with his Hps.

Sweet meets—Trysts. A grip-sack-The doctor's saddle Lightning talkers - Fire insurance

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Yankee Blade.

-Texas Siftings.

Somerville Journal.

-Galveston News.

ton Post.

Tid-Bits.

Indiamupolis Journal.

Gas engineers predict that the apply

out through the chimney is carried

made to perform the office of bringing

tion. An important economy comes in

carburetted or enriched gas, which is

needed for the open hurner, lanot requir-

Hoax "What! You buying a hieyela!

I thought you detested them." Joux

"So I do, but I've been run over lan

enough. Now Pm going to have my

ravenge," - Philadelphia Record.

where the Bunsen burner is used, a

hamton Lender.

object to green ones .- The Club.

joy being good to her. - Atchison Globe.

It is always proper to call upon the superintendent of the streets to "mend

It's rumored as a strong proof of

ways."-Buston Commercial Bulle-

You can't trust the letter "S" for it is naturally crooked. - Dausville' (N. Y.)

The dark ages are the ones that elderly spinsters refuse to divulge.—St. Joseph News. Marlborough. The commander-in-chief of the Sul-Pump Handle-"How do you feel?"

Vacuum Chamber -- "Exhausted."-The last words of Sir Augustus Harris were: "Do not let anvone disturb The book that makes the greatest stir me. I want a long, long rest." in society is the well-lined pocket book.

Most people laugh not when they want to, but when they think people imagine they ought to.—Atchison Globe. refresher" of 100 guineas. William T. Hichardson, of Cambridge, DeSmithers—"Do you object to colored waiters at the club?" Bjones—"I Mass., left an estate of \$100,000 and his

worthy Baptist minister." The man who laughs in his sleeve Charles Dickens, the son of the ne should be relegated to the society of him who talks through his hat.—Puck. A man's goodness to his wife depends entirely on her ability to make him en-

but when he grew to man's estate he dropped bis middle name. Among young society women who are thoroughly accomplished musicians are Miss Villard, Miss Rockefeller and violin, violoncello, harp and piano.

No one can ever tell what a woman Among the Sultan of Turkey's plate will do next. If any one did tell she there are dishes of solid gold large would be sure to do so nething cisc. -enough for a baby's bath, and there are The flush upon the cheek of the society girl is not hectic; it is permanent until it is scraped off with the butcher knife.

ture's disposition to assert itself that few girls learning the violin caro to use the chin rest.—Philadelphia Times.

Patient-"Doctor, I fancy, somehow, I've got a touch of the gout." Doctor-"Fancy, my dear sir! If you had, you wouldn't fancy-you'd know."-Comic. Ethel-"Mr. Hobson and Mr. Hubbell will call this evening, Grace, you know What shall we do to entertain

Grace-"Let's propose."-Bos The barber is a sort of bellicose indi vidual. He has his little brushes right along, he lathers people, and he occasionally smashes their mugs,-Bing-

good news reached him. Miss Ongwee--- I think your charms are simply horrid!" Jeweler-"Yours, miss, are irresistible." Miss Ongwee-"I'll take half a dozen, please."--Jewel-"Carber is still in trouble. His lawyer

indy on the coast is a guest there. ·Charlie (who has been blowing the cornet for an hour) -"Ned,do you think

there is any music in mol" Ned-!!I don't know. There ought to be. I are noted throughout Europe for their extreme beauty and rarity. didn't hear any come out."-London

He-"I am rather in favor English mode of spelling." She-"Ye-ca?" He-"Yes, indeed. Take 'parlor' for instance. Having u in makes all the difference in the of the most princely homes in the king-Brown-"Yes, he was a brave man-

one who could meet death without blanching." Fogg. 'I see. The gentleman was in the undertaking profes. Item by the sensible Danish king, has I presume; or was he only the medicine of the court physician.

tation of a recuperative principle to the incandescent gaslight now in use has no desire to steal his plate. back into the flame by absorption and

gles containing sap or worm holes are from an exchange: "Then followed refreshments, These

cut about sixteen inches square and whitever the cost is, it is an expense covered with Jan nanking. Our cestar which can be avoided when the new shingles make good avaiters, as their hurners come into general use, and then "Yes," she replied, serenely, "I've got companies to lower the price of gas to the first smill of it. The girls take the 'mid they were very chick. Philadelallingles and amplifus home for preservation after their benus arnament them with monograms and fresh poet-Charlie Debroke t suppose Misc ry. The latter is squetimes too fresh Roxy, that you are aware that for and then the girl breaks the shingle some thus my heart has not been in my lover her bean's head." West Coast latht a week bean. "Why, a move. possession. Miss Roxy Why, Mr. De | Lumberman broke, I had no idea that you could

clares it to be the most vulgar form of

Oneen Victoria, it is said, has taken quite a fancy to the young Duchess of

tan of Morocco's army is a Scotsman, McLean by name.

Sir Edward Clarke's retainer on telving the Jameson brief was 500 guineas, while every day be had a

old wearing apparel to "some poor elist, who died a few weeks ago, was named Charles "Boz" by his father,

the Misses Hewitt. Each plays the engaged. She-Well, you know it's a

pitchers, massive and heavy, made of conidn't borrow some.-Puck.

had intended to bequeath it to the She-Everybody says you married

-Miss Virginia Fair-has-forsaken-hergirls forsaking the wheel and taking can.

ton, aged 24. He was in delicate health, Star. out of work, without money and in Mrs. Elmore-I wonder how many debt for board and lodging when the stops that new organ of De Smyth's

Mrs. E. L. Loring, of Washington, goes in swimming every day in the bathing pond at Appledore, and reguanders declare that the smartest old where I keep my watch."-Washington

The jewel casket of the dowager empress of Russia is the most fashionview. Hardly second to it is that of the will not work at it arrer we are marempress of Austria, whose black pearss | ried.—Boston Transcript.

Col. North's fine house at Eltham. which cost \$1,500,000 to build, was re- foolish enough to buy his wife a bloom cently put up at auction, but as the cycle.-Philadelphia Record. highest bld was only \$250,000, it was withdrawn from sale. The auctioneer described it, and very properly, as "one

prought up in the most democratic fash-ton by the sensible Danish king, has found that cetually milking cover at found that cetually milking cover at found that actually milking cows at Sandringham and superintending the dairy gave her better health than all Times.

Shingles for Dishes at Buciables, It is now a fashion in the shingle diswill render it doubly efficient. The tricts to use cedar shingles at church Washington Star. principle is understood and the working socials, musical and literary entertainout of the solution of the practical prob ments, where the program concludes that nature rebels against laziness? A. lems connected with its utilization is with refreshments. The shingle is used months. The incandescent burner eral popularity at church socials, transforms heat rays into light rays. There is always a disposition on the transforms heat rays into light rays. There is always a disposition on the and gives gas nearly six times the cill part of some of the ungodly who atclency of the open fiame. The recupes tend church to steal the plates on arive principle now sought to be em which the refreshments are served. ployed in conjunction with this burner but when the lukewarm coffee and in the combustion of gas is the same unclent sandwiches are passed around some idiotic advice. I don't doubt. as that used in the rolling mills, where on a cedar shingle worth about 90 Peasant-He advised me to see you. by the waste heat ordinarily passing cents a thousand even the small boy Humoristische Blactier,

inch clears, slightly cupped. No shin- cook."-Indianapolis Journal. suitable for pudding dishes. Ohurch Newed? I understand that since his societies who contemplate adopting the marriage be and bla wife have been new dish should read the following living from hand to mouth," "Oh, 5 were served from red cedar shingles Press. delicate odor, added to the aroma of Why, at breakfast yesterday I asked there will be a new opportunity for the steaming coffee, makes you happry at her how she liked her eggs, and the

Binks -- OI don't like to complain borrow money on that. Harlem Life. about trilles, Mrs. Jingle, but my bush appears to consist largely of fragments of

mahogany ("-Wasp.

lf I could gratify a wish. My wealth would be untold. The bags my trousers all possess

First-Clerk-She's a married-lady: Second Clerk-How do you know? "She ordered two hammocks."-Life. Mrs. Quiverful (sternly)-What was:

mamma.-Life. Cynthia (looking at photograph)-fficam, just turn your head a little. His

He-It's reported around that we are mistake. He-Yes; I called to see if h. couldn't rectify it.-Puck.

Arthur-Are you sure she loves you? Jack-Yes. When I told her I had no plates, cups and saucers, tureens and money to marry on she asked me if t

M. Waddington's great collection of man puts on er long face an' says he's coins has been sold by his family to the French Government for \$100,000. He ter try again."—Washington Star.

bicycle and is learning to ride horse. Her Father-Has my daughter given back, and inasmuch as this young woman is an acknowledged leader there is Well, she said you were always a very a probability of other Newport young generous parent.—Philadelphia Ameri-

pend. As she is 85 years old, the ist they have a ball bearing sign down.

Stern Parent-You say he is a genius Geniuses seldom amount to much. able in the world, from a gem point of Daughter-But, pa, be promises that he-

errands and cook his own meals. Joax -What's the trouble? Hoax-He was

No hope nor help I see, I gladly seek the girl I love— She's always cool to me. -Cleveland Plain Dealer. Spirit (at Lily Dale seance)-Don'

brought her trunk with her.—Buffalo

Miss Chilledame-Don't you know man can get nothing in this world with-

Doctor (interrupting)-Ob, he gave you dellas your wife learned to ride a Of course, there are certain fashions "wheel?" "Nup; but she has been tal-

allowable; soup is served only on ten- has a scorehing competition with the "Isn't it too bad about Charli

> Nell-Miss Blones mes French phrases in the most peculiar manner. Rolle-Does she? Nell-Yes, indeed! John Record.

> "Have you got it on you yet?" asked little Petcy of his pister's bestest best. "W. w. what?" inquired the three Slater said the other night she wished ou'd hurry up and get a move on you -Philadelphia North American,

fishman on board an American clipper replied the captain, "but it has licked)

I'd have filled up with gold. going on in the parlor last night? Ethel' (blushing)-Only my engagement ring,

ram-You have turned it already, Cyuthia.-New York World.

"Sometimes," said Uncle Eben, "et

State, but was prevented from doing so me only for my money. He—But I by heavy pecuniary losses. didn't, dear. I know you look it, dear. but I didn't .- Indianapolis Journal.

"Mame-I hope you didn't let that The will of T. S. Woodward, of San Mr. Huggins put his arm about you?

Jose, Cal., leaves \$2,041,000 to his Mabel—Why? Is there anything the nephew, William F. Woodward, of Bos. matter with his arm?-Washington

has got? Elmore-Only three, I should judge. One for each meal.-Buffata: "I see they are applying ball bearings larly swims four times around the to a great many things now." "Yes;

Hon'x-Poor Bjones has to run all the

When in the brassy skies above

"I suppose you know all about the Anancial question?" said the intlinate friend. "I don't say that I know all about it," replied the candidate, "but I know enough not to talk about it."-

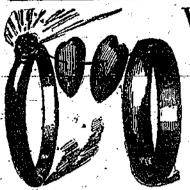
-- Harper's Bazar. Pearant-I spoke to our berb doctor and he advised me that I should - -

to be observed in using the cedar plate. Ing. cooking lessons, and about every In the first place, no fancy butts are morning she goes into the kitchen and

> guess they're all right. It's her father's hand, you know."-New York

"I say, eaptaln," said a young king deal board." Mrs. Jingle (the landlady) "that flag of yours has not floated to -Well, what kind of board do you every breeze and over every sea for in expect for five dollars a week-pollshed | thousand years, has it?" "No, it ain't

one that has."-- Youth's Companion.



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

For Congressmen. Hon. J. J. Gardner.

> For Assemblyman, Hon. M. L. Jackson. For Sheriff, Samuel Kirby.

In order to ease the minds of

For Coroner, Elisha A. Ingersoll.

ew of our friends, we wish to say that the publishers of the REPUBLICAN have not and will not receive any consideration whatever, of any character, for the part we have taken in the present electric light agitation. Our sole incentive n bringing Messrs. Ball & Sheetz to Hammonton was the felt need of improved lighting, and the conviction that the present was a favorable time to inour issue of Sept. 19th. That our judgment was correct was amply proven turnips, corn fodder, etc. Horses, colts by the bandsome vote given at last Saturday's meeting. Now, ucless some rakes, plows, wagons, carriages, harrows inderhanded work is done, we shall soon see our streets illuminated, and stores and houses relieved of the labor, dirt, and smell of kerosene. The RE-PUBLICAN will be satisfied to share in these benefits, with others. This will

ocating the scheme. A well known Italian farmer bas for some time made a practice of pasturing a small herd of cattle along Main Bicycle Road much to the annoyance of people leants - - and her children were detained for half an hour, fearing to pass through the drove, until a gentleman kindly took Sweaters, hem into his wagon toward their desnation. School children are forced to eave the road and take a roundabout course through the fields. The town authorities should at once put a stop to this practice, of which this instance is

very enjoyable and important business | SHERIFF'S SALE. teeting on Wednesday evening. H. ! C. Leonard was appointed Quarter Master in place of M. S. Whittier. Master in place of M. S. Whittier, resigned. The boys will at once incorporate the Camp. Their new room in Mrs. Blum's new building, is to be nicely furnished in a few days, and they are the first organization to arrange for electric lighting. No meeting will be held next week. A located first northeasterly twenty meeting will be held next week. dedication celebration is in the hands erly on a fine parallel with said second Re

dedication celebration is in the hands of an able committee. The G. A. R. Post and Womans' Relief Corps will participate.

gest The W. C. T. U. of Atlantic County, at the recent convention condemned by resolution the posting of the amount of the same premises to the cautre of decord lead aforesaid; thereas [5] along the country of the same premises to the cautre of decord lead aforesaid; thereas [6] along the country of the same premises to the cautre of decord lead aforesaid; thereas [6] along the country of the same premises to the cautre of decord lead aforesaid; thereas [6] along the country of the same premises to the cautre of the same premises that Wilmentian Redman and husband by deed dated the twentest day of May A. I. Bibl. recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in Book 188 of Decda, following for their patronage would be withheld. We note with pleasure the following item from the Atlantic Review of last Saturday:

"The conspicuous signs, advertising"

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"The conspicuous signs, advertising a certain brand of beer, which have ornamented (?) the depot of the Read-ing Rallroad, have been removed, umerous patrons of the company. Now that this is accomplished can iot wo ask our Council that they renove a sign situated at the corner of Twelfth and Rullroad Ave, saying to the good people of this local option

town that within two and one-hal

miles may be found on tap that which

if indulged in will lead our young

nen and hoys to ruln and diagrace.

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line of sporting goods. FIEDLER'S.

A certain party who failed in bis Fruit Growers' Union efforts to introduce a diminutive electric

And Co-Operative Boo'y, lim.

that individual nor any of his attaches knew whom the proposition was to come from, nor ever met either of the gentlemew whom the proposition was to come men, until after they had twice visited Bargains Hammonton, and the matter was well under way. Mr. Ball has been a per sonal friend of two members of this firm **Bargains** for several years, and in this way it al came about. This is the Republican'

plant of his own, now cheekily claims

the entire credit of the present move-

ment for lights. The fact is, neither

nove, and we are well pleased with its

As Will. Parkburet and a hired

man were at work on their cranberry

saw a peculiar bundle in the water near

the bridge. Raking it out, they found

with a cord lied about its neck, wrapped

in an apron and an old coat. Constable

Bernshouse and Undertaker Hood bro't

the body to the station, the County

Physician was summoned, viewed the

body, and ordered it buried. It looks

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cows, pigs, chickens, pigeous, mowers,

barness, etc. Furniture of a 12-room

honse. Terms.—over \$15, 11 mos. time

All Wool, \$2.

Big Collars.

Garnet and Navy Blue, \$1.10.

All Wool, \$1.85.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facina to me directed, lanced out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on

Friday, Nov. 13, 1896,

QUERIFF'S BALE.

By virtue of a writ of flori facias. to me d

Friday, Nov. 13, 1896,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Frederick K. Hookius, in Ham-

211 an, granted and conveyed into the said Anna C. Phillips [by the name of Annie C. Phillips] in fee. Selved as the property of Anna C. Phillips and takes in execution at the suit of The

Workingmen's Loan and Pullating Association and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON, Shoriff.

Dated Oct. 10, 1806. Phomas E. Fuencu, Solioite

monton, Atlantia County, New Jersey,
All that tract or lot of land and prom

oil, insuce out at the New Jersey Court of nearly, will be sold at public vendus, on

At GOODMAN'

like a case of infanticide.

Even the United States Government is resounding the echo, -- theirs in the way of neadow, near Sandy Crossway, they fifty cent dollars,

the corpee of a babe a few days old, But ours

in the way of one Dollar's worth for Fifty Cents.

Picture Frames in great variety for just half their value. and to show them we have McKinley and Hobart in the gold ones.

The Tariff

has not been put on wool yet, so we offer several pieces all wool Novelty Dress Goods for 35 c. per yd., worth 50,

Window Shade Brackets, \$1 ones for 50 cents 65 cent ones for 32^1_2 c.,

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The Republican.

SATURDAY, OCT, 17, 1896.

LOCAL MISCELLANY

22nd, at 4 o'clock. Motto: A dollar's worth STEAM BOILER for sale,—small, suitable of dollar for a dollar's worth Steam Boiler for a dollar's worth Chew Road and Touth St. of work. Miss Lillian Jacobs arrived home last evening from the Normal School,

An abundance of rain fell th for a few days' visit. . Mrs. Arlitz has moved into

Chas, Hedrick was in town Thursday.

DAILY PAPERS at Jacobs',

Charles Wetherbee was in town on Monday. Dr. H. E. Bowles spent days in Newark.

be held in Jackson's Hall next Wednes-A. H. Simons, of Vineland, day evening, Oct. 21st. The nominees in town this week. for county officers will be present.

FRESH Roasted Peanuts, 5 cents per at Layer & Davie'. Mrs. M. F. Hoey ing at Charles Layer's. mongrel," of the tramp persuasion. G. A. R. Post and Wom

FOR SALE. An undivided one half in-terest in lot and store on the north-west side of Bellevue Avanus, now occupied by Mrs. Arlits. Price low. Inquire of JUHN C. ANDERSON. Corps meet this evening, Mrs. A. B. Davis relelativės in Philadelphia.

Thursday was a most day .- the first for two weeks.

ALL the latest Magazines and Perior Chas. Titus, of Atlantic City, is spending a few days in town.

Mrs. Cora Hay has returned E. S. Grant and family have re- for the winter.

To RENT. My roomy and convenient residence, on Bellevue Avenue, is for rent. Apply to Mrs. Cogicy, best door.
MRS. E. M. FAIRCHILD. moved to Philadelphia for the winter. Geo. Thomas is moving into Mrs. Drown's house, on Egg Harbor Road. While whittling a board, Wednesday morning, "Dick" Johnson sev-WAIST and Skirt Linings by the pound at the 5 and 10 cent store. ered the cords on the inside of his left The proposed concert of the H.

wrist. It will be many weeks before he A. A. has been indefinitely postponed. can use the haud. Mrs. Nina Tanner, of Toledo, Ohlo, visited at Mrs. Beard's, this week. Chas. F. Crowell left for Maine.

New York.

the new building.

Green's, near the lake.

Bowles, and other relatives.

Chunk and the switch back.

Water Cap.

chor saw mill.

Mrs. Sarah Chamberlain, of At

lantic City, is visiting her brother, Dr.

CMALL HOUSE for sale, — next to Georg D. Steelman's. Mix rooms, electric bell Everything in good order. Lot for x 1.0 for Inquire at this collect.

will give a supper at Jackson's Hall, October 28, from 6 to 8 o'clock. Supper on Wednesday, to be gone probably six and cotertainment, 25 cents. Entertainment, 10 cents. TNVELOPES-all sizes-at Jacobs'.

FOR SALE. A fine brick residence in Hammonton, eight rooms, heater, brown plazzas, with nearly dve acres of cultivated land. Will include horse, carriage, wagons cow, and farming tools immediate possession. Part cash. Inquire at herublicat Mrs. Geo. W. Green and sons spent several days in the city, visiting

Mrs. Parriet Richardson and

com on Thursday alternoon next, Oct.

with her friend, Miss Juliaette Stewart,

25. A Democratic mass meeting will

of the County road army of workmen.

Mrs. Stephen Cloud and children

Members of St. Mark's Church

of Philadelphia, are visiting local rela-

The play the Acme Club

makes one laugh to think of it.

Gerry Valentine.

A birthday surprise party was The Board of Education met or zivon Miss Grace Thaver, Wednesday Tuesday evening. But little was done outside of routine business,- paying 123. Monthly meeting of the Volunanmerous bills, arranging minor details

teer Fire Company, on next Monday f various schools, etc. On and after Monday next, Town BRYAN'S LAST SPEECH WIR not affect the ruen to the FIVE AND TEN CENT STORE to buy useful and fancy goods. Clerk and School District Clerk J. L. O'Donnell will have an office in S. E. ser D. C. Moore and family have

Brown & Co.'s store. Office hours. returned, after spending some time in 7:30 to 9:00, every evening. YOUNG FOWLS, for enting, for sale,—my own raining. Leave orders at my house opposite Universalist Church. Willis Beach and family have

и^{ген.} н. віяног. moved into James Smith's house, or

business that may come before it. J. L. O'DONNELL, Clerk. At L. kinds of School Stationory at C. D. & Ma. Baptist Church to morrow eve-

The Resedale School, in charge thing needful." Morning sermon will of Miss Fadny French, has moved late on especially to Christians. Bring Gospel Hymns Consolidated, in the Teg. Mr. and Mrs. William Green, of Philadelphia, are visiting at Geo. W-

REPAIRING, Cleaning, and Dyeing done, at my residence, the brick house on unper Believae Ave. Gothing made to order—good stock of cloth on hand.

GEO. HTEELMAN, Tailor, Michael K. Boyer will leave next

Tuesday for Hagerstown, Maryland, to attend a large poultry exhibition. Mr. 3. will go in the interests of Farm 200 Chas. Copport and Miss Evelyn Poultry, Boston, of which paper be is Edsall spent a couple of days at Mauch one of the editors.

Now advortisements this week : Dr. W. L. Raubitschek, Robert Steel, nor Dr. James H. North and family, of Atlantic City, were in town on Tues-M. I., Jackson, Jacob Eckhardt, J. B. day, on route home from Delaware Small, Geo. M. Bowles, W. K. Creft, Frank E. Roberts, Geo. Elvins, W. L. Black, Courtright & Noppel.

TO MAKE the bair grow a natural color, I prayout haldness, and keep the scalp heatby, Hall's Hall flower was invented, and has proved itself successful. CTENOII. MARKING PLATES of all de D'soriptions. Imbher Stamps and samp supplies at the shortes. A. 1., PATTEN, At Bernshouse's Bloycle Store. BCA. The Presbyterian O. E. Society gave a sociable on Tuesday evening. with a program of outertainment, and

La Elnathan Smith has been elected member of the Schubert Glee Club, of was Walter Shappard seriously in Jorsey City. This Club, which is com, jured his hand with a knife, this week, posed of eight male voices, is said to while reparing a belt at the Blue Anrank second to but one in the country. Mr. 8. will take the part of first tener. WORK WANTED - washing at your home

Dr. Wm. L. Raubitchok, the Mich. Field, Evictatie, No. 201 W. Egg Barbor Road Pr., was in town Tuesday, on business.
Mr Eustin owns the Biddle property, near the lake.

The Tuesday with A. H. Philips & Co., 1828 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

Street, Philadelphia, will be at the office of the find the most dreaded habitual sick head aches yield to its influence. We urge all who are silicted to produce a bottle and give this tenuedy a fair trial. In cases of habitual constipation, Electric Bitters our readers will do well to call on him when their eyes need of this medicine. Try it once, Fifty cents and \$1, at Croft's Pharmacy.

The Ohio Poultry Journal, of daughter, Mies Annie, of Cambridge. Dayton, in its October issue has a full Mass., are visiting Mrs. B.'s brother, sized illustration of P. H. Jacobs hold. ing his pet Shetland pony. The Journal 135 Golden Rule Band of Mercy will says that Mr. J. secured the pony to meet in the Presbyterian Sunday School | cross on his St. Bernard dogs, to reduce

the size of the latter. The title of the next play of the Acmo Club has two O's, two B's, two
Stores Eigen E. a. T. an H. and a. P. S's, two E's, an F, a T, an H, and a P. To the first person guessing correctly the full title will be given a complimen tary ticket. Address the "Business

on Tuesday. At the fluish, their books on Tuesday. At the finish, their books contained the names of 683 voters. Of Hardware. produce in the near future is the funthese, 58 are new names, twelve to cast niest they ever presented. It almost their first vote this year. This is but a slight increase over last year. Next 57 ACRES of land for sale, near Barnard's
57 Station—the Roletta property. About
56 acros ready for cultivation. Comfortable
house, vineyard, etc. Price, 1600, with \$200
down. Must be sold. Apply to
N.B. AARONSON,
12th and Graud Streets, Hammonton. meeting, Tuesday, 27th inst.

PURE OLD CIDER VINEGAR for sale at 20 cents per gallon. Cedar Posts an Grape Stakes for sale at prices to suit the purchasors, by.

Lowis Hopper, Esq., a Philadelley & Hobart Club, and all who wish t hear him, next Monday evening, it E. S. Grant had the pleasure Jackson's Hall. We have good reports of witnessing the death of the dog that as to the gentleman's ability. Com killed his ducks. It was a "pure bred and hear him.

Albert L. Jackson is "full-back" in the Drexel Institute Football Team, which played a game at Chester, Pa., on Wednesday, and were defeated by a 🖅 On Wednesday, workmen grubbed acore of 11 to 0. It is said by spectators out several trees on Egg Harbor Road, that if the whole team had played as near Cherry Street, -the advance guard did Jackson the score might have been

The Reading express which reaches Hammonton at 2.49, p. m., had tives. Mr. and Mrs. Cloud are consida parrow escape on Wednesday. The ering making Hammonton their home the track at the curve this side of Blue Anchor, and stopped his train just in

> M. E. Church services to-mor-Preaching by Presiding Elder Harris at 10:30. Sunday School at noon. League topic, "The friends of Christ; the Inner Circle of Duty and Love." Preaching at 7:30 p.m. by Rev. Mr. Gwinn.

3.60 ACRES of good land for sale, mostly
300 wild, between Seventh Street and
Weymouth Road,—to close up the A. G.
Cattell estate. Will be sold very cheap, at a
nominal price, and easy terms given.
Also, 221 acres in addition, on Seventh st,
adjoining above, will be sold with it or sepa,
rate. For particulars, see
N. B. AA RONSON,
12th and Grand Sts., Hammonton. Go elsewhere?

Arthur Reichow, of New York

City, and Prof. H. L. Sabsovich. o Agricultural Colony at Woodbine, were in Hammonton last week to consult with Michael K. Boyer on poultry matters. The popitry work in that acttlement is to be run on the co-opera-

Foot-ball this afternoon,-Hammonton A. A. vs. Holland A. A. The visitors deteated the Woodbury teau two weeks ago and are said to be an extra strong cloven. Admission 15 cents The Board of Health will meet Next week the Pennants, of Camden in the Council Room on Tuesday eva'g, will meet our boys. To day's line-up afternoon for 15 cents. Let there be a Oct. 20th, at 8 o'clock, to transact any will be the same as last week except

that Hurley will take the place of Slack. 139 It is the opinion of many that ing, Pastor J. C. Killian's topic, "One D. Coloman is with the Cuban army "at the front." He has several times expressed to us his sympathy with the insurgents and the wish to be with them, and his intimate knowledge of the Spanlards and their language would make him very useful to the patriots Moreover, the mystery of his disappear ance is but characturistic of the Cuba

> Another violation of the bicycle ordinance occurred this week with serious result. Wm. P. Keyser was working his way through the blackness and storm of Monday night and when nearly to the business portion of Bellevuo Avenue, a man riding a bicycle without a light and on the eldewalk, struck him with such force as to knock off considerable skin and leave him severely bruised. The old story of inability to get a lamp and impassible condition of the roads. There was less excuse for the young man who came scorching up the sidewalk on Central Avenue, yesterday, and without warning knocked down Mr. Chaifant's little daughter, badly scratching her face.

Cure for Headache. As a remedy for all forms of headache Electric Bitters has proved to be the expert eye specialist, of 041 N. Seventh very best. It effects a permanent sure, Street, Philadelphia, will be at the office and the most dreaded habitual sick head

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In general. Anything you may need on hand, or will be ordered for you.

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others lead

follow our own inclinations, and

Keep right on in our way, regardless of

What others are doing.

You can get Home Dressed Beef if you

row. Quarterly Love Feast at & a. m. Want it, in any quantity, at ECKHARDT'S.

Why not give me a trial, as well as

AT BLACK'S.

We claim to have some pure Porto Rico Molasses in stock. Down goes Oil. 50 cent for 5 gallons, 11 cents for a single gallon. We are not doing this to fight the Hammonton

Electric Light Co. It is simply a peculiarity of Hammonton merchants to want to sell oil, which is undesirable stuff to handle, at about cost.

Something in Gents' every-day Pants at 90 cents the pair, that are very durable, made of hard twisted cotton.

We are making this week a special display of the Nazareth Waist for Boys and Girls. Next week we will display cuts and have more to say about them.

We have a large line of all kinds of Head Wear for Girls. Tam o' Shanter Caps, Toques, etc., &c.

We still have a lot of those 55 cent Blankets in stock.

BLACK'S GENERAL STORE



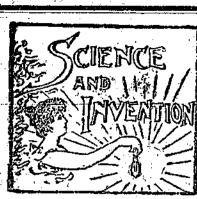
What have vou had for Breakfast

for the past month? Protty much the same thing? "Variety is the spice of life," you know. Suppose you try our Scrapple or our Fresh Sausage, with new Buckwheat.

They are nutritions and delicious. We try to have the choicest and tenderest meats for you. If we haven't. certainly no one has.

W. L. JACKSON

Second Street and Bellevue.



By a scientific experiment Professor passing gradually from white to black | tainly that he fell dead.

Hypnotism and Fensickness,

cholers are threatened if the simple

not always equally virulent. The Unknown South, The International Geographical Congrees in London a year ago declared that the greatest piece of geographical exploration remaining to be undertaken Is that of the Antarctic regions. Since then a number of small expeditions toward the South Pole have been planned, but little has yet been accomplished, and Doctor Mill reminds English readers in Nature that, although fifty-five have been learned about that mys-

terious part of the globe. Butterfly Mimica In the South American forests the outterflies and the birds are equally ing "In the midst of life we are in brilliant in their colors, but the butterfies being weaker, fall a prey to the birds. One very bright-hued species of butterfly, however, is not disturbed by the birds, on account of the disagreeable odor which it emits. Singularly enough, some other groups of butterfles, which resemble the species just described in color, also escape perseno odor. It is evident that the similar try of color deceives the birds, and thus serves as a shield for the butterflies: This port of introiery of color and form which unturalists call "protective re semblance," is not 'very uncommon among insects.

Mird Mimica.

Another form of "protective resemblauee," which exhibits much ingentous contrivance and skill, in sometimes found among birds. Some birds bide their eggs among stones which resemble the eggs in form and color. The little "bottle-tlt" in England weaves a bottle-shaped nest out of moss, Behens and splifers' webs, and when placed in a tree or bush, the nest so closely resombles lie surroundings that if can burdly be detected. The color and up pearance of the nest are initiations of the prevailing color and appearance of the particular tree in which it is placed. An amusing story is told by Mr. II. ic Witherby in Knowledge, of a "hottle til" which made a serious blunder in trying to filde its nest. The nest was placed in a green holly bush and was covered with white lichens. It might be suggested that the bird was color-

Heyr It Came It to said that an arch bishop inwonted the qualit headdress of the Staters of Mercy as follows: He was at the close of his repast, a stater knelt before him, offerlog a towel and a basin of water wherewith to ringe his hands, and when he had washed ! and dried his fingers, he playfully arranged the said towel into somothing like the refebrated shape, and hald "Wear that " placing it on the kneel. log sister's head. The headgear thuy laces and affect lockets. evolved is worn to this day.

The trouble with the woman mirer is that her opinion is likely to be cut bias.

much?

yourself if you keep on .- Life.

WHEN DEATH IS REAL

Tragic Patalities that Have Occurred The recent calamity on a London

Cattell of Columbia College has de Stockholm, early in the sixteenth centermined that the average person's tury, an actor who was playing Loneyes are able to distinguish about twen- ginus in "The Mystery of the Passion," ty-five different shaden between black was so realistic in his playing that he and white. He employed no less than pierced the mimic Christ so severely two hundred shades in his experiment, that his death on the cross was actual. but the great majority of these were too Many years ago, an Italian artist namnear alike to be distinguished by the od Lombardi, playing in "Antigone," eye. These were not shades of differ had to turn his sword from his father's ent colors, but simply gray surfaces breast to his own, and did it so cer-

Upon the opening night of the production of "Michael Strogoff" in Lonfirst he taught little children, and then valley of the Beaver—a tributary of the like to know what sort of a disherman A French physician reported at a meeting of the Society of Hypnology in the title role, was set upon by the villered three persons of a strong tendency to sea-sickness, by means of daggers which ensued Mr. Warner was goods line. They became friends. One dency to sen-sickness, by means of daggers which ensued Mr. Warner was goods line. They became friends. One favored spots, bunches of grass. The dency to sen-sickness, by means of hypnotic suggestion. His method was hadly wounded. Barry Sullivan once to throw them into a hypnotic sleep and to throw them into a hypnotic sleep and then cause them to believe that they were being tossed on the ocean without suffering from sensickness. After a chort course of this treatment, he averted. The elder Baron, a French averted, his patients actually made long and rough voyages without seal sickness.

The Cholera Microbe.

The Cholera Microbe.

Much unnecessary alarm might be Much unnecessary alarm might be stated in and the man advised, "and invest your money with a crash. The jutting crass and rocks make a wild and picturesque spared at times when invasions of player died. Charles Kemble, at one in insertions and scallop trimmings and sight. cholers are threatened if the simple time playing machein to mis. siddon's facts about the microbe which causes tady Macheil, flung away a goblet for twice the amount." Stewart laugh cholers were more widely known. In with such violence that it shattered a college that it shattered time playing Macbeth to Mrs. Siddon's return here you can sell your purchasee a recent book on cholera in India these chandelier above the great Sarah's He could not even buy a pair of gloves is visible on the surface but oyster when he got back home he went easily remembered: When it is out- ing, however. At the dress rehearsal found his entire legacy to be only shells, some of them whole, as though around telling everybody that he side the human body the cholera mi- of "The Huguenots" at Paris several about \$5,000, and took the money. He crobe, so far as known, only lives and years ago, the famous tenor Nouritt, in went to Belfast, bought the goods his crambling to dust, as though extremely his line. They were going to run him reproduces in water; it is too small to pretending to jump from a fourth-story friend advised and brought them home old, while on every hand are broken for mayor of the town, but that be removed from water by ordinary do | window, injured himself so that the nestic filters; both boiling and drying piece had to be delayed for a week. At arst business transaction. quickly kill it; acids also kill it; it is the final rehearsal of "Faust" the original Mephistopheles, Balanque, contrived to wear a pair of diabolical red wings. With these outspread, he rose from a trap in the first act, and, by touching a spring, these later became

behaved budly, and the actor's face was horribly lacerated by the fluttering whalebone ribs, over which the cloth was arranged. Deaths from sudden and unknown causes are frequent on the stage, and it years have clapsed since Captain Rose has generally seemed that the passing discovered the two giant volcanoes of the actor's soul has always been at which he named Mounts Drebus and some moment when his words were Server, they have never again been particularly applicable to the circumween, and no important additional facts stance. Not long ago Federici was playing "Faust" in Melbourne, and just after he uttered the last word before his descent to Hades he gave a sigh and fell dead. At this actor's funeral, as the venerable clergyman finished saydenth," he feil lifeless. Paterson died while preparing Claudie for execution

the conventional cloak. But the spring

in "Mensure for Mensure," saying of made in Belfast. The dimensions of array of circulars, programs and curiclife "a breath thou art." Cummings, the room were 20x22 feet. The pur ula which have reached the writer |-not a word. A man who'll choke as Dumont in "Jane Shore," expired chases so wisely made were sold at a would furnish conviction to any who with a quotation for God's mercy on tremendous profit, and when young needed visible support for the back. go and fish in a mud hole and be his lips, and I almer, as manager and Stewart saw his money increase so bone of these statistics. This new hanged to him."—Free Press. actor, died as he exclaimed, "Oh, God! castly and so rapidly the desire for method of occupying and edifying one's tiod! There is another and a better more profit, made in the same way, en self in the vacation months is very Russian Peasant Women The peasant women are particularly aderesting. They are a race of small, bright tooking women, presenting a striking contrast to the men, who are on the whole a tall, sombre looking Broadway and Chambers street, upon the cause of knowledge. Some give answered be inquired: sel. There is, of course, the peasant which they expended a quarter of a instructions in a particular branch of "How many people made contribuconsists of, first, the scretchka, or em-

then the skirt or petticoat (spodynitiza) concerns, the civil war was of great Scribner's, is of red or blue cloth; and over all is a benefit to Stewart & Co. Stewart, with steeveless jacket, often of black. When his characteristic foresight, had bought outside, they wear a coat over the and bought, and when the Government balt is peculiar, and, unlike the fashion chefling and canvas and other things thoughts. Truth is many-sided, and in this country, conveys a special sign of that description, Stewart's house The unmarried women do up their them. With a fine chance to bleed the her phases. Did they but move around hair in two platts, which are bound country in its time of need, A. T. Stew. round the head, and over this a showl is art contented himself with only a fair tudes, they would appreciate one ansimply thrown; while the married wom. profit. Before the war he had grown other far better, Excellent people some toy. "How many others will be buried in it?" down the back beneath the sorotchka, he was worth \$40,000,000. He made ferences of opinion upon a single suband on their heads they were a shawl friends among the high and mighty ject. If all were agreed, they say, how this was the usual way of burnt in af black and manive, which is manipulate of the nation, and Gen. Grant smoothly and farmoniously might all America? When fold that it was, not. in black and manye, which is manipus men of the nation, and then treat process for the general good! America? When four that it was, not, inted into a very effective head dress, upon becoming President wanted him work together for the general good! be asked for a description of the usual There is surely a correspondence here in his Cablact as Secretary of the They forget that, were this possible, way. How were the grounds to be There is surely a correspondence here in his complet as reciency of the the colf as d shood of older Scotland. Treasury. There was a law on the there would be no consensus of truth, hid out when the manusoloum was com-In Russia the married peasant women books, however, that no importer could no gathering together of its many feat pleted, what trees were to be planted. do not remove the shawl from the head, hold that position, and so Stewart was tures, no comparison of its many as and the like. The tree-planting ques whether out of doors or halde. Jack ruled out. At the close of the way he peets, It is just this mingling of size tion may have contained a covert rebook complete the outht of these bardy was the richest man in America, and cere convictions that canbles men to minder that he did not forget the obwomen. They are evidently very fond was the head of the most extensive correct their fallacies, to retrieve their

the torm of coral and amber neckhe valued away up in the millione, Not an Unmixed Evil. He. So you think I am deinking

tuachat |

THE WORLD'S MERCHANT KING. Such Was Alexander T. Stewart, of Twin Hills on the Prairies Made Up

In itself a business disaster to be stage in which an actor actually killed greatly deplored, the recent failure in Dakota lies a butte, or mountain, which a fellow player in the scene where he New York of the immense dry-goods to a wonderful relic of an ancient era was supposed to run blin through with a emporium of Albert T. Hilton is deeply when the ocean covered the State. It dagger has brought to light numerous interesting, inasmuch as it was the is really two buttes, 200 or more feet in former occurrences of a similar charac. Store of Alexander T. Stewart, the mer height, which are composed of little The great Roman actor Roscius, en. appears the last trace of Stewart's extreme southwestern part of Logan acting Atreus, was so carried away glory. Other great merchants have being about seventy-five miles south-that he fell upon a slave and killed him left descendants to carry on the business of this city, and probably thirty-"Indian Emperor," wounded a fellow ed. Stewart left none. He was com The base of the butte, which at a height actor so dangerously that he was said to have died from his wounds. In hands of an outsider, who in turn en two peaks, each about 100 feet high, is of the place, and I know several Cin trusted it to his sons. Alexander T. about three-quarters of a mile in length, cinnati people who have been ul Stewart was the greatest man of pure oblong in shape, and lies extended in a there. One of 'em told me he caugh' commerce known to modern history. northeastern and southwestern direct four perch up there between sunrise His genius for trade and thrift was ab tion. The sides are precipitous, except and sunset." solute. His passion for it was never at the southern extremity, where it is equaled by any frait of his character possible to drive part way up "Why, my dear sir, what could you except the passion that had for its aim The butte lies in a region almost en- friend have been going all that day?" the enlargement of his trade. He was a threly settled by Russians, and none, so Scotch-Irishman, born in Ireland far as could be learned, have even vis. even stop for dinner. Another one Splendidly educated in Trinity College, ited it or even given it a name. It is a told me that he caught three black Dublin, he came to America with nothing but a great mind and a charactet in every direction, as it towers above uses of tishing, but of course—"

of great strength and inflexibility. At the surrounding rolling prairie and the

Broadway, Chambers and Stewart gravel. founded their great house. The tiny store was stocked with the purchases



ALEXANDRE T. STEWART.

him. The small shop soon blossomed | and it has only reached these surprise the curiosity of the Chinese diplomat out into rich colors. The business grew ing dimensions in 1896, though Har- was not subdued. After placing a and a removal was necessary. And at | vard began systematic summer work | wreath on the tomb of the great Amerter this it grow still faster and there in 1869. Some of the schools are pri- lean, he turned to General Porter and were more removals and many exten. vate ventures, others are run by cor- inquired how much the palatial strucsions, until in time Stewart & Co. porations or universities, some are ture cost and when it was to be dedibuilt a great store at the corner of conducted for gain, others purely in cated. As soon as these questions were million. Still the business grew and science or art; some are only for tions?" broldered shirt; the sleeves alone are wholesale trade after they had built public. This combination of the picter. embroidered with fancy patterns in red another great store at Broadway and like and the lecture room has its foreand blue, and a woman counts it a dis Tenth.

found that it must buy blankets and was the only one which could furnish etill, viewing continually but one of of jeweiry, and spend (for them) large business establishment is all the world. Diunders, to arrive at something like to his planting a tree on Sanday.

Sums of money upon it. I saw, for ex. He founded homes for workingmen, while judgment and correct conclusions. When he hand dutation and the same in the ample, a pengant girl who was worth and evidently dedred to scatter as three hundred and fitty cubies, and she much of his accumulated wealth as be

curried fifty of them round her neck in could be every direction. When he died, in 1876, he left real estate that was 14 | the club last night, doneherknow, out he stopped and made a low obels-A PROMISING Journalist having bwoke Dicky's eyegiass. It was a capitulated to the fascinations of a score of awful violence. Chollybright Boston girl, that cruet creas Did either of them die? Drake's She No, but I think you will kill ture new alludes to him as her pupier Magazine.

DAKOTA'S SHELL MOUNDS.

In the south central portion of North chant king of the world. With it disclose than oyster shells. They are in the the group. on the spot. Farquhar, in Dryden's ness enterprises which they had found five miles east of the Missouri river. the Flats?"

with him. This was A. T. Stewart's shells of all sizes. An excavation on killed him dead. People argued that) the surface reveals naught but more if he would lie about one thing he In a little wooden tenement at 283 shells and a slight intermixture of would about another, and that it

The other peak is somewhat different in character and contour, though this, "Was that all he like the other, is composed of nothing the broke his line?" but shells. It is rougher, and the shells seem to have been united into a kind of rock, which defies the wind and log at the Flats, ch? I'm glad to weather. This is separated from the | meet a man wan above an above me butte by a buge block ten or twelve a few particulars."

feet square, and is almost as true a "No. sir—no. s cube in general outline as though the alderman, as he jumped up and hammer and wedge of the stonecutter mopped the prespiration from his had fashioned it. Here and there, pro-brow." jecting from the sides, are at intervals large shells which countiess frosts have perch you have caught in a month up failed to loosen. A small cave has been bere?" discovered in the side of this peak, Shells form ils roof, its sides and its floor. The butte is isolated, with no fish?" alls approaching it in height to be seen in any direction for miles.

Three Hundrea Summer Schools. Three hundred and odd summer schools! The bureau of education is the authority and a really formidable. tered his mind and became a part of new-a growth of the past ten years | Even at the grave of General Grant runner in the school founded by Louis h Lt Hung Chang were really surgrace to wear other work than her own. Disastrous as it was to many other Agassiz in Penikese Island in 1873. prised.

Truth. No two minds run in the same channels or think exactly each other's multitudes of men and women stand her, changing their respective atti-A Oyclone.

Algy We had a howible wow at surned to go, but just before he paused Cholly What the doese was op? once toward the stends- Atlanta Jour-Alky Why Dicky tore Dolly's Lattouhole out of his coat and Dolly

CHOKING A MAN OFF.

A Mean Proceeding and Altegether Inc.

"Let's see," mused the drummer ay a Detroit hotel the other evening. "but isn't there a place around here somewhere called Lake St. Class Fints?" "Yes, sir," replied the alderman is

"Great place for fishing?" And hore her away on his steed 'The best in the world."

WAlways sure of getting fish at And its marigolds going to seed.

"Always, if in season."

"Only four!" gasped the alderman

"Fishing for perch. He didn't

"He didn't claim but two pounds for his pike!" demanded the alder.

wasn't a safe thing to put a liar in | public office."

"Was that all he claimed-that a "That's all, but it settled his hast. pretty quick. So there is good ash.

"No alr"

"Nor the weight of your largest "No, stri"

"But you see, alderman..." "I see nothing! I won't tell you one durned word about fishing. 1 was given to understand that you were an honorable, sraightforward man, but I have discovered to the contrary. No. sir-not a statement another man off as you have me cap

"Elghty thousand," sald General Por-

"Indeed?" For a moment it looked as "We do not forget that your subscrip-

tion of \$500 was one of the first recelved," ваф General Porter, The viceroy looked immensely plensed at this, "And that structure yonder," he said, "I suppose that is to he a temple in which you will worship the remains of your great general?" "No," said General Porter, hurriedly "It is not a temple. It is only a tomb." "It is very beautiful," said the vice-

He naked many other questions to jection of the Sabbatarian park board,

When he hand fluished with his ques Hons, Darl Li gave one more look to ward the surcopluigus. And then he

If some people kept their business entirely to themselves, thry would forget how to talk.

GOLDEN-ROD.

When the frost of the autuma was white And the leaves of the forest were red A lover went wooing a sweet little lass Whose father forbade her to wed. But he wrapped her about in the clos

From the cabin of logs with its ivy-hung

twas blown.

The branches were low in the path the they went; Through the heart of the wood it was

'And though down to the horngof the end-The plume from her bonnet was torn. The brightest of yellow, behind them anyone else."

And fluttered a clow on the trail, For the father who followed o'er stubble is, seizing his hand and wringing it row the old boat down to the bridge, and stone In his engerness, breathless and pale.

But whether the thrush was a wizard la Or the squirrel a fairy in fur When he came w the path turning into

There was only a cricket astir. calmly at me said: Where the feather had failen a blossom

Like gold from the bushes and briers, And still in the haunts of the aster When the sumae has kindled its fires. –Munsey's Magazine.

WITCH AND 1.

Witch and I had a quarrel! Who i It that says it takes two to make a quarrel? Whoever it is makes a mistake. It took only one to make our he remarked dryly. quarrel, and that was my precious Aunt Betsy Jane. Witch has a temper; Witch. God fathers and mothers have

name like that. ways called. Had I been christened whatever it was I didn't mean it." when she was young and she can't bear of an ancestry of ordinary, every-day

my profession, am a born fool. it was over a game of tennis that bis hand. Aunt Besty Jane made us quarrel. "All right," said he, "but you see your tend to give myself away, so t study witch didn't play up and I "slated" language is at all times forcible." unid, "Well!" But she didn't intend to Witch didn't play up and I "slated" language is at all times so be said no more level beyong their said from the language is at all times and the language is at all times for cible."

against us. As a rule Witch licks the Betsy Jane, and that Aunt Beisy Jane halfpenny bun and think 1 expressed myself perhaps a little be Witch's godmother. I am not a lady dom of St. Lawrence! done, but I'm sure I said nothing one necessary to explain everything. It has ling, "Come in at once and have some in health, but only as big as a fullwhit stronger than I've said scores of nothing to do with this story; besides, thing to eat." times without any offense being taken. I was only 6 years old when she was "No, Witch," I said, fairffly, but firm-Re that as it may, Witch refused to christened and wasn't consulted as to iy; "you must forgive me." play any more and went and eat down her sponsors. To be sure, it must have

by Aunt Betsy Jane. I am a doctor, and soon after that the fetter. ond case, and I didn't get nome thi midwould reign between Witch and myself go indoors until I had made Witch not been able to secure her consent, sisted in his original intention of secnight. In the dining-room some cold and hour. And if so I would take how against and beer were waiting for me; so was a note from Witch. Late a mouthful and drank a glass of beer, then I consented the note. For a moment I felt the first through and Hammion and then make the make the first through and the mote. For a moment I felt the first through and the mote that we should be married that those who wish to see the third time said:

on the farm of its owner.

The go indoors until I had made Witch is an hour, and if so I would take how down that we should be married that those who wish to see the third time said:

on the farm of its owner.

"The gentleman from Illinois." she would get the jeweler to cut it off Druttis' menage it is a pmary to see don and told her.

she would get the Jeweler to cut it off people who come on the peopl The lovely equation puzzled me alto Amelia left me and went upstairs. 1 and relatives, St. Paul's. gether. It wasn't in Witch's usual capidly diagnosed the situation, I took siyle. Naturally, a note of that kind cut my pocketbook and wrote: "My coming from her would have run in darling, I shall wait in the old bont at this way: "John, I have and detest you, the end of the lawn (III you can see me," and hope you'll keep out of my sight end then I signed it "John." icrever," or something like it. Well, 1 Amelia came back. "If you please, went to bed. I was such an ass that sir, Miss Druitt does not feel equal to explained Rubberneck Bill, I never slept a wink all night, but I seeing you to day, but will write to you made up my mind what I would do. I to night."

fast; then I went into the surgery, saw give me an anvelope? Thanks. Give I ever knew to be at it ten hours after my addingut, talked over the cases and that to Miss Drullt, please." told blm I should be away all day. The maid left the room and I went. "He has mighty good reason, my After that I went to town, straight to into the garden. At the bottom of the friend. They was more'n \$63,000 in Witch's father's office. He hadn't are garden ran the river; chained to a post buildon on that their very train," In rived, but his people knew me and was an old boat. It was selden used, diamapolis Journal. showed ma into his private room. He as the spot was not picturesque, but it and I are great friends always have was secluded, bilden both from the been. So it was quite natural for me house and from passing boats by thick, to go to him for advice, or, rather, to drooping willows. It was here that talk over things. When he came in he Witch and I had come to the concluescened rather enthrised at cooling me, elen that we could not live without each be in it.

very wroth with Witch and bitter looked over his letters, gave some diagainst Aunt Bersy Jane. I would tections and then, looking caimly a have given much to know if she were me. said: out all I had heard of the days of he

"Now. John." "Can you spare me half an hour, sir?" "So far us I know. Go ahead." "Well, I'm making £5,000 a year and my practice is increasing. "That's good."

corrow escape of social wreck. "Don't you think Witch and I might marry on that?" "Certainly:"

"You have no objections to our martying next month, if she consents?" "None, I have no wish that she should marry at all, but if she must ed myself, until 8 o'clock! It was nearmarry, I'd rather she married you than ly dark, and when I heard the clock The palace car is the mother's arms; "Thank you, sir, for saying that.

"Just so," said he, removing it from and—well, when Witch wanted me she For the Poppy Land afar, and—well, when Witch wanted me she The summons clear falls on the ear my grasp and looking anxiously at it. might send for me. That was all

"But why this fervor?" I put Witch's precious epistic in front der when I saw stealing down the gar-of him. He read it twice through at-den, her head and shoulders wrapped I hope it is not too dear. tentively, put it down, and looking up in a white cloud, my Witch. At The fare is this, a hug and a kiss,

"Very interesting! But scarcely to saw it wasn't. It was someone more be regarded as a prelude to very kin and less kind. Nevertheless, as the So I ask of Him who children took speedy matrimony, I should think." "Ah, but it is, sir. A girl doesn't dusk, I sprang forward, caught her in "Take charge, I pray, of the trains eac write a note like that and have done my arms and kissed her. She had no with it. No, she continues to write breath with which to utter a sound. note once a month now and that will be far more ardent than I ever bestowed very tiring. I give you my word that I on Witch-expressions of affection. did not sleep a wink last night. The "My darling!" I went on, "I know And special ward, O gracious Lord, practice won't stand that sort of thing | you would never have made such a lit-

long, you know," said I earnestly. the fool of yourself if it hadn't been for "You seem to have an accurate that mallclous catamaran, Aunt Betsey knowledge of women and their ways," Jane." The form within my arms

"If I might ask, I should like to know, old nurse is dead." You couldn't bear

absurd. Fancy a little dark-eyed, be- should not be so anxious it she were in | 1 er heart beat. I relented-"No, Witch, witching five feet nothing having a fault," and then I explained the whole I will not tell you that story! You have

Robert or Thomas I should have been "I am not able to refresh your mem- to see people happy now she is old." called either of those plain, sensible ory to what you said on that occasion. The form muttered. I spened my rames. There is nothing for the imag. ination to catch hold of in my face or tigure. I'm not eix feet in my stocktigure. I'm not six feet in my stock-prgs; I'm only five feet ten. I haven't His tone was a revelation to me. Not about Aunt Betsy Jane." erisp, golden hair" and a "tawny that I'd call Witch anything worse She scuttled off to the house and in a

beard." No; my eyes, hair and beard than a "little fool." But I realize what minute or two Witch came down the ore brown, and for the rest I have non- it must have sounded like to the heav- garden in a very dignified manner. I descript features and good teeth. More crs. and to him, her father! I don't let her come right to the edge of the over, as I said before, I have a temper, know flow I looked, but I felt mean, water and peer about. I knew size a vile one, and in all things, apart from Cheap, worthless. Utterly so, I began couldn't see me. Presently she said, to stumble out apologies. He waved auxiously: "Johu!" My heart jumped, but I didn't !

her. I've "slated" Witch ever since He is a wise man, so he said no more. Eve herself away, either. She turned. The known her, and I've known her life showed his wisdom therein, for I Then I saw that I had my work cut out He is a wise man, so he said no more. Give herself away, either. She turned. since she was 10, so she ought to have went at once to see Witch in a very tor me. got used to it. For the matter of that, contrite frame of mind. I was ready Stay, Witch; I'm in the bont," I exshe wouldn't bave bothered her head to make a mat of myself and let my claimed in a tone of deepest entreaty, shout it if it hadn't been for my be darling trample on me if it should so se I scrambled on shore. She paused. loved aunt. Witch slates me feroclous. please her, or to do any other extrava- ! caught hold of her hand. "Witch," I ly sometimes, but it never makes any gant thing, such was the depth of my 4 ed, representally, "I've been waiting bumility. Still, as I journeyed Putney- 14 to for nearly eight hours and I'm so Well, it was at one of Mrs. Dougal's ward I wondered as to who could have faint I can hardly speak." "at homes" that the row began. Witch, stirred up the strife between us. Sud- That folched her! A woman will go pearance, and so far as is known there

That nomes" that the row began. Witch, Miss White, Dougal and I were playing tennis. Dougal and Miss White were tennished to the tennished across the other girl into fits, but on this occasion, was her godmother and therefore liother gitt into its, but on this occasion, for some teason or other, she missed censed to interfere. I am not going to hunch and they make as much fuss over owner from the beginning. Great care matter, and the measure was allowed to rearly every ball. I was annoyed, and caplain how Aunt Betsy Jane came to him as if he had suffered the martyr was given the tiny colt in the effort to pass. more strongly than I ought to have povelist and therefore don't think it "You poor thing!" exclaimed my dar- almost perfectly formed and vigorous rection of Mr. Burrell, and again said:

When I arrived at the Cedars it was you'll die, I know you will."

spence the note. For a moment I felt Richmond and Hampion and then make Aunt Helsy Jane came to our wedding as if I had a knife in my heart. It was as if I and a knite in my heart. It was ter name the day. But things didn't and made us a handsome present. Then such a cruel stab. Witch-my little when a cruel stan. When-my little go well; they went exceedingly badly be went to live with some friends in instead. When Amelia (Amelia is the the North. I think the poor old soul ceacher thought she would give out nat- smiled as they reflected on the fact that with me. My conduct at Mrs. Dougal's Drutti's housemaild) opened the door had proved to her that she no longer and without repessessed my respect, and without respect love was not likely to last long, etc. She ended by saying that she would have returned my ring, but could be said to an order of the she showed me into the dining would have returned my ring, but could be said to an order of the she showed me into the dining to the she showed me into the dining that she showed me into the dining to the she she showed me into the dining to the she she showed me into the dining to the she she she was not likely to last long.

The she she compositions. In this way she teaches to the more than 100 me and kept it for that reason. My list manual to the she she way she teaches to the she she she way she teaches to the she she she way she teaches to the she she she way she teaches to the she she way she teaches to the she she she way she teaches to the not remove it from her finger, but that from. This was ominousl. In the mill Aunt Belsy came in from the gar

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Cause for Rage. "Missed the midnight train had night."

the trada had gone."

Glod has never been concerned about the size of the church, but he has al-

but after he had shaken hands he other. I sat down in the boat feeling OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

in the house at that moment. I thought THIS 13 THEIR DEPARTMENT OF THE PAPER.

life wherein Aunt Betsy Jane had Quaint Sarings and Cute Doings of the sailed very near the wind and had a Little Folks Everywhere, Gathered and Printed Here for All Other Lit-I ought to have forgotten it, but I am tie Ones to Read.

ally I am commonplace. That is to say, The Poppy Land Limited Express. The first train leaves at 6 p. m.
For the land where the poppy blows; Would you believe it? I sat in that The mother dear is the engineer. And the passenger laughs and crows-

strike I swore to myself that if Witch The whistle, a low, sweet strain: aid not appear before the chiming of The passenger winks and nods and blinks, Thank you very much," said I, grateful- the chiming of the quarter I would And goes to sleep in the train!

give a boy sixpence to bring it back, At 8 p. m. the next train starts "All aboard for the sleeping car!" It must have been very near the quar-

least I thought so at first. But I soon; And it is paid to the enginee

On his knee in kindness great form drew near, peering about in the That leave at six and eight.

them. I shall probably get a similar She could only listen to my ardent- "Keep watch of the passengers, thus pray.

No Larger than a Toy. The little daughter of Israel Hunton, and the other paper laid on a piece of the remarked dryly.

Lallowed that speech to pass without

Comment. Comment seemed superflu
The torm within the only living soul that knows, now thirteen inches high.

This strange midget pony is regarded whom you would consider in fault in the form breathe, so still it was, I by many as one of the most remarkably interesting bits of borse flesh in the now."—the form wriggled—"about land; certainly the tay horse is the pame is Julia Felicia, which is simply "I am, sir. It stands to reason; I twenty-five years ago"—I could hear and; certainly the tiny horse is the markable history, for, unlike other

CARRIES IT IN HER ARMS.

were horses of the usual size and ap-

a A Boy's Composition.

youth. I felt mean and spiteful. I be-

thought me of an old incident in her

not heroic. Both morally and physic-

if I'm struck I hit back, or try to.

hoat, except when I got up and stretch-

"All right," said he, "but you see your | tend to give myself away, so I simply

grown Newfoundland dog.

"Forgive yout Of course I forgive managers for Dot, who is, of course, been haunting the first seat of the midbeen Aunt Betsy Jane who suggested you. I didn't know you had been here much wanted for exhibition purposes die alse for more than a mouth, waitall that time. Do come in at once or Phese have all been refused, because ing to bring up a bill, and this was Mr. Kunton's daughter is so much at taken to the desk and read. someone fetched me away. It was a bout 12 o'clock, If all went well peace but I throk to my guns and I didn't get home till mid-

la the result of bla efforts:

"What is that fellow raving so for?" saked the tourist.

"Wellt well! I have seen men awen

Art of Making Silhon Even in these enlightened days, when the art of photography has advanced so very near to perfection, there are still some old-fashloned peo-

ple who cling with fondness to these silhonettes. One great thing in their favor is that the least clover among us may, with a little patience and asteady hand, find in them a pleasing recreation and soon become adroit-in their execution. But there may be some of our young readers who scarcely know what a silhouette is, and such unenlightened persons we will endeavor briefly to instruct in the almost forgotten art. A few sheets of drawing paper, a pencil and a lamp gre all the essentials needed to com-

mence operations. The operator first fixes a sheet of paper to the wall by inserting a pin in each corner. Then the person whose likeness, or "silbouette," is to be taken, is seated in a chair close to the wall in such a position as to throw a distinct shadow of his profile (as near lifesize as possible) on the center of the paper. To secure steadiness a wine glass or some such support is placed between his head and the wall, for the slightest movement ofter causes failure. Having arranged these matters satisfactorily, the operator proceeds to sketch with a pencil the head and profile of the "sitter," and this requires & steady hand and some dispatch, as It is no easy matter to sit in one position for a great length of time perfectly moionless. When the sketch is concluded little skill will be needed to bring the task to an end. The operator has only with a sharp penknife to cut out the head in the line of the pencil mark. The center part is then thrown aside

the reward.—Happy Moments. Three Gentlemen from Illinois.

The difficulties under which business is transacted in the House of Representatives at Washington are happily-Dot, as the midget is called, has a re- or unhappliy-lilustrated by an anecdote printed in the Washington Times. matter, unusuing up with, "I can't recome to me and I can afford to pity dwarfs of her race, she is the offspring of the House is commonly member exactly what I called her, but Aunt Betsey Jane. She was badly used supposed to have too much power, rather than too little, but even his hands

are sometimes tied up in red tape. The difficulty of securing recognition for the attempted passage of any bill cannot be exaggerated, and Mr. Burrell of Illinois had realized this fact to the full while trying to secure action on a little private bill which be had in tow for one of his constituents. He had been to see the speaker a number of times, beseeching him to let the bill come up, and finally Mr. Reed

next morning, with his bill in his hand. standing ready to catch the speaker's ye. Mr. Burrell needed no urging to be on hand, and at the first opportunity be waved the bill in the air. The speaker had not forgotten his promise, and when a sultable opening came, he said:

yielded, and told him to be on time the

"The gentleman from Illinois is recognized." A page started frantically up the aisle, but seeing Mr. Connolly of lillnois standing in his place, holding # When born Dot was not much larger the deak. The speaker did not relish

raise her, and now she is full grown, Mr. Reed then looked over in the di-

Another page started to follow the di-Offers of large sums have been made rection of the speaker's eye, but ran Mr. Hunton by museum and circum into Mr. Graff, also of Illinois, who had

the proper person, and Mr. Burrell's In a public school in New England the bill was passed; but several members

Dom Paul Could Fill It. Here is another characteristic story boy who said he knew all about it. This about the president of the Transvent. "Anta" There is many kinds of Auto In the days when Johanneshurg was places -in the dining room before lunch. the little peccastilloes of your friends | Sho is gently good instured and when ger was one day riding over the Wil she comes to see My Mother the brings waterstand in ordinary burgher attire. the five cents worth of penuts and tells He off-saddled near a wagon ownedthe Why James how you've growed but by a German. The Teuton did not recwhen I go and see her and dont only ognize the president, and held forth on just wawlk on the Carpit without the many things he would do were he Oleening my boots she is orfly mad. | ruler of the state. Suddenly Com-Auta like to give you Advice and scole Paul, to the great astentalment of the at you like everything but their Hart German, who was a very small man, is in the Wright Plaice and once I took off his cont, and, holding it out and eavort for five minutes or so over found a Autah nest in the woods I toward the stranger, said: "Put this got up early and made a good break. "Exactly," said I, quietly. "Can you missing a train, but he is the first one poked it with a stick and a Million Ants on." "But," replied the latter, "It's too run out after me and Grawled up fuside blg." "Just so," replied his honor, with my Pauls and Bit me like Staty. a grim smile, "I'm Paul Krineger, and

Ants needs are good Things not to it is not too big for me." Poko with a stick Ants are very Indus -I forgot to say that my Ant Martha of about four feet eleven inches to a shout my Alge and He can attain on the sky foot man, "I would have you know, a sky foot man, "I would have you know, Hed Five minits and how Do you suppose he can Do it.

I Do not think of Anything more have not been brought up far." Tidabout Ante at present.

The worst storm since 1887," say the old tolks at Atlantic City,meaning that of Sunday, Monday and Tuesday last. The Inlet pavillions and car tracks were all under water; the iron pier wrecked; a portion of the old board walk yielded to the pressure; buildings near the beach suffered much ; the meadows were covered so deeply that no trains ran into or out of Atlantic on Monday or until Tuesday afternoon. All along the Atlantic coast extensive damage is reported.

res. Col. Chas. R. Pope, of Missouri, under the auspices of the McKinl-y & Hobart Club, addressed what was, considering the storm, a good sized audience last Monday evening. He treated the national issues in a maoner very different from Mr. Faleman, of the previous week, deelling less upon the silver and tariff questions and more on the personal fitness of the leading candidates for controlling the affairs of our nation in this so critical a time.

List of uncalled-for letters in the Hammonton Post-Office, on Saturday, Oct. 17, 1896 :

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FOOT-BALL.

The foot-ball fates smiled auspiciously en the H. A. A., in the first game of the season, last Saturday, when Hammonton won from the strong Warren A.A., with the score of 8-0. Notwithstanding the gloomy forebodings of everly anxious friends, the team showed up well and manifested their superiority in almost overy particular. There were no long runs, which the crewd like to follow almost breathlessly from one end of the field to the other. On the contrary, no player on either side can he said to have broken away from his opponents, and almost all the gains were made through (or perhaps we had better say against) the opposing line. Parkhurst would no doubt have gotten in some of his 1:20 work, but he was pretty badly hurt in the first of the game, though he played until near the close, and was given the ball but once. Jones, Langham, and Farrar slugged the line (at the tackles, principally) for five, seven, or even ten and afteon yards, time and again, while our line kept the vaitors from making any considerable gains. Langham and Treat, as well as Jones, were especially in evidence as tacklers.

Hammonton won the toss, and took the north goal, the visitors taking the ball. Vanleer kicked to Langham on the twenty yard line. The latter advanced it eight yard, when he was downed with a fout tackle. "After some loss, Farrar kicked for thirty yards, and Parkhurst secured the ball on a fumble. Losing the ball on fourth down, our boys secured it again on a kick, making successive good gains until within three yards of their goal, when Jones went through right tackle making the torch-down about the middle of first half. No goal.

Vanleer kicked to Sutton, on our twenty yard line, who returned it by a splendid kick from a crowd of opponents to a few feet from the visitors' geal, where Davison dropped on it in an off-side play thus saving it from crossing the goal line, and bringing us back only fifteen instead of twenty-five yards. About this time Wanleer was hurt and King substituted. The latter made a good gain around the right end, but illangham soon broke through this line and made a touch down. No goal. Soore, 8-0.

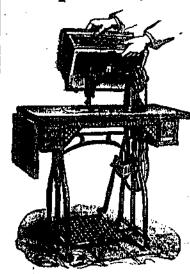
In the second half, the ball was pushed back and forth without very dangerously threatening either goal, and without material advantage to either side.

The line-up was	as follows :
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BakerI	. GBamford
Davison,	CHamberg
Button	R. GAnderson
Sinck	R. TShotzine
Treat	L. EBylvester
Parkherst }	R.EGillam
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Jones.,1	L.H.BMegargoe
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voter therein. And notice is bereby further given that the and horize is never jurting given married said Boards of Registry and Election with also meet on Tuesday, October 27th, 1896, at the place of their former meeting, at the bear of one o'clock in the afternoon, and romain in assession until nine o'clock in the everythment of the second of the seco alog, for the purpose of revising and correcting the original registers, or adding therete the names of all persons entitled to the right of suffrage in that election district at the next election who shall appear in person before them or who shall be shown by the written affidavit of some voter in said election cistherefrom the name of any person who, after a fair opportunity to be heard, shall be shown not to be entitled to yote therein by reason of non-residence or otherwise,

And notice is hereby further given that the County Board of Elections will be in sec-sion in the Court House at May's Londing, on Staturday, Oct. 3: 1836, for the pur-pose of revising and correcting the aforesaid register of votes, by ordering erased there-from the name of any pe son who shell be shown to the satisfaction 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 segisters the names of any person or persons who chall prove to the satisfaction of said Board, by saidwitt or otherwise, his right to vote at the

And notice is hereby further given that the next General Election will be held on Tuesday, November 3rd, 1890, commencing at six o'clock in the moraling and

closing at seven o'clock in the evening.
And notice is bereby further given And notice is bereby further given that on the aforesaid day of the tieneral Election, November 3, 1896, the County Board of Elec-tion will be in section at the County Court House, in May's Landing from eight e'clock in the forenees to five oblack in the after-neous, for the purpose off ordering added to the registration lists the names of such per-sons as shall then satisfy the Board of their right to vote on that day.

Dight to vote on that day.

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