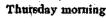
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Lyceum concert next Tuesday evening. Howard Sooy has moved onto

Passmore Ave. St. Mark's Fair next week, Oct

28th, 29th, 30th.

Night School will open on next Monday evening.

A - Republican rally to-night ! ankle. Music by the Band.

Miss Goddard has returned from down east, for the winter.

Mercury was at twenty-seven on Wednesday morning at 6.30.

Mr. Spear has completed his second contract for sidewalks and curbs.

Mrs. H. T. Pressey has returned from her summer visit in New Englaud.

Rev. Edwin S. Fry, of Manasquan, is to occupy the Baptist pulpit to-morrow.

Miss Clara Veit has been spending several weeks with relatives in Elm and Waterford.

The Stockwell building has been remodelled, and the corner rented and jaw-bones. for a department store.

Another huge digging machine has made its appearance, and is hastening the sewerage excavating.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Johnson are the happy parents of a little daughter, who arrived on the 12th.

Volunteer Fire Company are planning a run for next Monday evening. No watermelons, this time.

The County candidates will all be present at the Democratic meeting next Monday evening, in Bellevue Hall.

Mrs. Daniel F. Yost, who has been spending the month in New England, will leave Boston to-night, for home

Simpson & Roller will open a shoe repair shop in the Ballard The first ice formed, was found huffding, equipped with up-to-date Thursday. machinery.

People regretted the killing frosts of Tuesday and Wednesday nights, for the two Bassett dahlia fields were a sight worth seeing.

The Patriotic Order of America will celebrate its first anniversary Oct. '28th. All members of the Camp are requested to be there.

Night School will be opened on Mouday evening next, Oct. 27th, in Central High School building. The euroliment is encouraging.

G. A. R. Post meeting at three o'clock this afternoon. Don't forget 'it boys; we haven't been together since May. ADJ.

be a big day all around with cen

Justice Geo. E. Strouse came ome from the hospital last Saturday. He is much improved in health, and hopes for speedy recov-

Eugene Cordery was "first down and out," in Saturday's foot-hall game. He was taken to Dr. Bitler's with a bruised nose and sprained

The new telephone directory is out. It contains many changes, and the old one should be destroyed, to prevent mistakes in calling.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kline and Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Ward, of Salem, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Perry, Horton St.

The first number of this season's Lyceum entertainments is billed for Tuesday evening next, Oct. 28th the Hussar Male Quartette, a highclass Company.

Frank Dudley is at home from the hospital, somewhat better, but still under treatment, preparatory to an operation on his broken nose

Reserved seats for the Lyceum Course sold well, Monday night, but there are a few still on sale Call at Steel's jewelry store and make your selection.

At the Democratic meeting next Monday evening, in Bellevue Hall, there will be three speakers from other parts of the state, who are well posted on the issues.

Rev. Wm. H. VanToor, of Marcus Hook, Pa., occupied the Baptist pulpit last Sunday, and pleased his audience. He is a master of the art of word-painting, and makes all see the scenes he is depicting.

The first killing frost of the season, made its appearance on Wednesday morning. Dahlias in some locations were badly nipped, and sweet potatoes vines blackened.

You must do your shopping early ; do it early, mother dear. Or we shall hear the same old cry that went around last year. In less than flip days will come that sweetly solemn thought,—

The middle of December and there's not a propert bought.

The Civic Club Thimble-Bee will meet at Mrs. Orville Bassett's, Bellevue Avenue, Friday, October 31st, at three o'clock. The meet-ings are now drawing to a close, and they have been very enjoyable to those attending.

Monday last was Miss Clara Walther's birthday. A number of friends surprised her that evening, Pension Day Nov. 4th. It will very pleasantly. A gift of a humorous nature s eral election and its attendant caused much merriment; but a

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Night School, 27th. Concert, the 28th. Hallowe'en, 31st.

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excitement, and the old soldiers silver gift came later. with pocket-books bulging out with Uncle Sam's greenbacks.

Anchor, died last Saturday morning, as the result of an injury. On the Tdesday previous, he was chart of your head, for the small thrown from his wagon by sudden start of his mules, frightened by an St. Mark's Church. Twenty-automobile. Mr. Thornton was third Sunday after Trinty. Holy ing several ribs and injuring him Prayer at 10.30; Sunday School, internally. The deceased was a 11.45: Rvening Prayer at 7.30. musician of uncommon ability. St. Simon and St. Jude, Apostles, having pupils in Hammonton and Oct. 28, Morning Prayer at 7.00; neighboring towns.

The Prohibition meeting Wednesday evening, was fairly attended ; Assemblymen; and Jas. Steelman, day evening, at 7.30. a County speaker.

One of the attractions at the Civic Club's Fair will be Phrenol-Prof. F. H. Thornton, of Blue ogy. One who has made it a life study will tell you what you are best fitted for, and give you a sum of 25 cents.

> Holy Communion at 7.30 ; Rven'g Prayer at 4.30.

May we help you to rightly spend the Sabbath by inviting you day evening, was fairly attended; May we help you to highly but made up for lack of crowd by spend the Sabbath by inviting you enthusiasm. Edw. R. Johnson to worship in Presbyterian Church? presided, and introduced the follow- 'The morning theme will be, 'The ing, several of whom made inter-esting speeches; Dr. Jas. G. Mason, new heroism.'' For an hour spent conditions of the contrast, W. O candidate for Governor; W. C. over God's Word, come at noon, Fort, for County Clerk; David R. If your week needs an hour given Adams and Orville Bassett, for over to prayer, remember Thurs-

This has been a week of political gatherings. On Tuesday morning Senator Colby spoke to the Pro-gressives and their friends; Wed-neaday evening, the Prohibitionists had speakers in Firemen's Hall; Thursday morning, Gov. Fielder and his Democratic escort held forth in Bellevae Hall. And to-night caus run things. And again, next Educational day to-motrow, at caus run things. And again, next Monday evening, the Democrats take possession of Bellevue Hall, uale quartette,



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PROVISIONS OF NEW TARIFF BILL

first time in nearly a quarter of a cen-tury the country has a tariff law orig-The conference committee adopted

the government the expenses will be reduced. One remarkable thing about the pres-ent tariff bill, a precedent, in fact, is that the senate cut the average rate of duty carried by the bill below that making of a tariff bill the house has making of a tariff bill the house has making of a tariff bill the senate has the bause has the free list was as to bause the bause has the bau

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The conference committee had deal with 676 paragraphs on which

there were disagreements. Some of these involved only the change of a word or a question of punctuation, a majority of them represented diferences in rates and a few were fun-The house conferces also accepted

the senate amendment fixing date when the wool duties shall go into effeet which was one of the final stump-Ming blocks. Raw wool will go on the free list on

Dec 1 and the reduced duties can ried by the present bill will become of fective on Jan. 1. The house bill pro posed to make the wool duties effective mmediately on the bill being signed by the president. The final action was a tonortant concession to the main facturers. The senate won over the house also

m controverted paragraphs in the schedule relating to cotton cloths and ynrus. By this agreement slightly ligher duties are given to certain courser grades of cotton cloths and yaras by changing the classification. Fur hots and frames, forms and oth er parts for the manufacture of such [ata received a rate of 45 per cent. This matter affects the hat industry in Connecticut. The house fixed the rate

at 40 per cent, the senate made it 45. The slik schedule also was respected and the rate on all contially manufac tured from cornous or wasten, not further advanced in manufacture than curded or combed alls, and slik nots. wils reduced from 30 to 20 cents pe

The Metal Bohedule,

Probably no single industry covered by the tariff bill suffered such reduc ions in duties as did the fron and steel hidinates. The house cut duttes on sparingly, and then the senate follow-nd increasing the free list.

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to the free list of the house bill. Woolen Schedule. Very few changes were made in the woolen schedule. The senate was sus-tained by the conference committee in its amendments fixing the dates when wool duties shall go into effect. Com-promises were made by the conference committee between senate and house rates, by which wool tops will bear a duty of 10 per cent and yarns a duty of 18 per cent. The senate sought to reduce the duty on woolen blankets and to free list blankets valued at not more than 40 cents a pound, but the conference com-mittee rejected the amendment, and all blankets will bear duty at 25 per blanke

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FEATURES OF THE INCOME TAX LAW

Minimum Exemption is Placed at \$3,000 Annually.

\$1,000 MORE FOR FAMILIES

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Additional Taxes For Incomes Above \$20,000, moreasing Until the Maximum of 6 Per Cent is Reached on "the Excess Above \$500,000--Penaltics For Failing to Make Reports.

The lucome tax feature of the new tariff law, made possible by the adoption of an amendment to the federal constitution, marks a new feature in tariff legislation. It is expected to yield an annual revenue exceeding: \$100,000,000, which makes possible the

c reduction of tariff duties. Under the terms of the new law a tax of 1 per cent will be leyled on all. c incomes in excess of \$3,000 with certain exemptions. The bill provides that there shall be "an additional tax of 1 per cent per anuum upon the amount by which the total net income · exceeds \$20,000 and does not exceed \$50,000, and 2 per cent per annum upon the amount by which the total net income exceeds \$50,000 and does not exceed \$75,000, 3 per cent per ane num upon the amount by which the total net income exceeds \$75,000 and does not exceed \$100,000, 4 per cent per annum upon the amount by which the total net income exceeds \$100,000 and does not exceed \$250,000, 5 per cent per annum upon the amount by which the total net income exceeds \$250,000 and does not exceed \$500,000 and 6 per cent per annum upon the amount by which the total net income

Individuale to Make Returns. Every person subject to the income tax must make a report of his income to the collector of internal revenue in the district in which he lives or in which his business is carried on.

exceeds \$500,000.

In defining what shall be considered income for taxation, the bill says: "Subject only to such exemptions and deductions as are bereinafter a lowed, the net income of a tarable person shall include gains, profits and income derived from sularies, wages or compensation for personal service-of whatever kind and in whatever form paid, or from professions, vocations, businesses, trade, commerce or sales or dealings in property, whether real or personal, growing out of the ownership or use of or interest in real or personal property; also from interest, reat, diri-dends, securities or the transaction of any lawful business carried on for gala or profit or gains or profits and income derived from any source whatever, in cluding the income from but not the vaine of property acquired by gift, bequest, devise or descent, provided that the proceeds of life insurance policies paid upon the death of the person lusured or payments made by or credited to the insured on life insurance, endowment or annulty contracts noon e the return thereof to the insured at the maturity of the term mentloned in the contract or puon surrender of the contract shall not be included as income." The provisions of the bill for executtions as dually agreed on are:

"There shall be deducted from the amount of the net income of each of said persons, ascertained as provided herein, the sum of \$3,000 atos \$1,000 additional if the person making the return be a married man with a wife, living with him and being herself not taxable under the income tax law or plus the sum of \$1,000 additional if the person making the return be a married woman with a husband living with bee and being blusself not furnish under the income tax law, but in no event shall this additional exemption of \$1,-600 he deducted by both a husband

Foreign Residents to Be Taxed, The bill contains provisions for the taxation of the incomes of citizens realding in foreign countries on incomes derived from property owned or business carried on in the United States The bill also provides: "That if any person, corporation

joint stock company, association or insurance company liable to make the return or buy the tax aforesaid shall refuse or neglect to make a return at the fime of times bereinbefore specified in each year, such person shall be liable to a penalty of not less than 1.0nor more than \$1,000. Any person or any officer of any corporation required by law to make, render, sign or vecify any return who makes any false or fraudulent return or statement with intant to defeat or evade the assessment. required by this section to be made shall be guilty of a misdomeanor and

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FIELDER AND THE **MORRIS CANA**

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REAL REFORM

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Topic for October 26, 1913. "GO YE THEREFORE."



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Action at Law Notice,

From Women's Political Union.

More than fifty years ago a little girl attending the Friends Select School in Philadelphia was shunned by her playmates, who pelted her with stones and sticks, refusing to admit her to any of their childish -sports .---- They called her ---- The woman doctor's child," a term intended to convey as much reproach as that of a "witch's daughter" in New England colonial days. This little girl, who now is the wife of Rudolph Blankenburg Mayor of Philadelphia, was the daughter of Dr. Hannah Longshore, Pennsylvania's first woman physician.---

Casting the ballot will not deprive a man of his wife's company as much as her visits to Europe, or to the circus, or on a shopping expe-dition.-Mrs. B. C. Gudden.

Frederick J. Haskins,

About Forest Fires.

south Jersey have been appre- fire, or a surface fire, upon his own hended during the last spring, and settlement for the same made and vided, however, if such fire be per accepted by the Forest Commission mitted to escape, or does escape, to at its meeting. Since these are the adjoining property, then the person this evening setting such fire, or causing it to be this evening offence, and promiscuous backfiring set, shall be deemed to have violated is so difficult to control and so pro-the provisions of this section. Any ductive of trouble in handling a fire, firewarden, however shall have the it has been necessary to enforce the power to set, or direct to be set, law in this respect, and Division Wardens have instructed all Local which a fire service is established Wardens to report such violations any persons who shall find a fire to the office at Trenton, and action burning in the forest. or where Come and meet will be taken at once. This viola. forest is endangered, shall extintion applies to P. L. 1911, p. 56, guish the same, or being unable so also Forest Fire Manual, 1913, page to do shall notify a firewarden." 28, Section 48 (as amended), 1911,

as follows : "No persons shall set fire to or burn, or cause to be burned, any on a very small investment than wasteland, brushland, or forest land, politeness.

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Mass Meeting in Bellevue Hall the County

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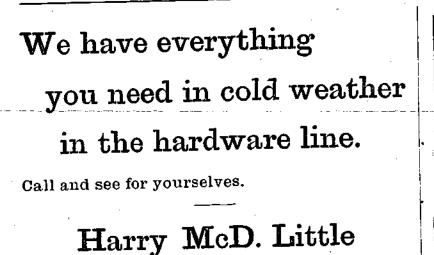
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Odd Fellows Building.

Plumbing done in all its branches Repairing properly done

DEMOCRACY'S PLEDGES

LOYALTY TO THE POLICIES OF WOODROW WILSON, PRIDE IN THE RECORD OF FIELDER DEMANDS THAT PRESENT PROGRESSIVE LEGISLATION SHALL REMAIN INVIOLATE.

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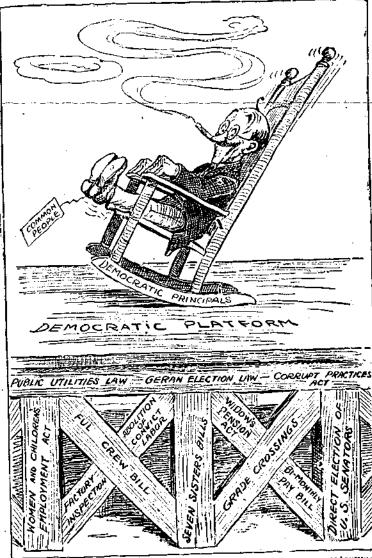
"We reaffirm our loyalty to our distinguished fellow citizen, Woodrow Wilson, who, as President of the United States, has added fame and instre to the State of New Jersey. We indorse his administration as President, registering our belief that the courageous patriotic and intelligent qualities of mind and heart that he devoted to the service of this State as its Governor will add materially to the prosperity and happiness of the people of the nation. We indorse his idministration as Governor of this State. Under his guidance progressive legislation. for which the people of our State had been seekng for years and which had been denied them, was enacted, and we are now enjoying the benefits flowing from these legislative acts.

"We express pride, also, in the steadfast devotion of our party representatives in Congress to the work of setting free the industries of our country from the burden of unjust tariff taxes, under which private monopolies have grown great and powerful.

FIELDER COMMENDED. "We commend the legislative record of James F. Fichler, the president of the Senate, and his administration as Acting Governor As member of the Assembly, as Senator and as Acting Governor, he has brought to the public service a high order of ability, freedom from improper alliances and a conscientions determination to faithfully discharge his duties, and he has at all times been a consistent supporter of advancement and reform in legislation and in State government. We recommend his candidacy for the office of Governor to the voters of all parties, believing that his past record is a safe guaranty of his future conduct.

"At the last session of the Legislature of this State, which was overwhelmingly Democratic, laws were placed on the statute books for the safe-guarding of railroad travel, for the strongthoning of the school laws, for instructions to school children to prevent accidents, for the pensioning of widows and their children, for the correction and curbing of corporation abuses within the State, for the abolition of grade crossings, for the regulation of motor vehicle traffic, for the establishment of a uniform system of weights and measures, for agricultural demonstrations throughout the State, for the extension of the employers' liability act to municipal and State employes, for sonimonthly pay to municipal and State employes, for the establishment of a State department of records and arehives, for the use of public school buildings for public gatherings, for the abolishment of the contract system of prison labor.

"We favor the co-operation of our State government with the Federal government in the adoption of a liberal and comprehensive



plan for the neveropment and improvement of our island waterways and the construction of a ship canal across our State. of not less than a majority of those voting upon nomination we favor an adequate system of preferential voting, to the end that the voter may not be confined to a single-choice among a number of candidates.

"Our State departments, institutions and hoards should be thoroughly examined fort in many instances rearranged. We believe that their work can be simplified, departments can be consolidated and better administrative business methods devised, all making for ecenomy and a higher degree of efficiency.

"Our municipalities should have more freedom from legislative control. They should have a greater measure of solf government and should be free to operate their functions in local matters through their own legislative boards, and not from Trenton. School districts should have more control over the size, location and erection of their own school houses, and not be required to issue bonds for schools for a sum beyond which the taxpayers feel they should be called upon to

"Our system of taxation needs revision and adjustment. We boar. need a simple and practical method of assessing property, under uni-Statewide rules, by assessors under some responsible control so that all property shall bear its just portion of the governmental expenses and the unequal burden be removed from the small prop.

"We pledge our support to the agricultural interests of the State erty owner. and to the enlargement and development of the State Agricultural College at New Brunswick and the experiment station connected therewith, as well as to farm demonstration work by scientifically trained men, carrying their knowledge and experience direct to the farmer

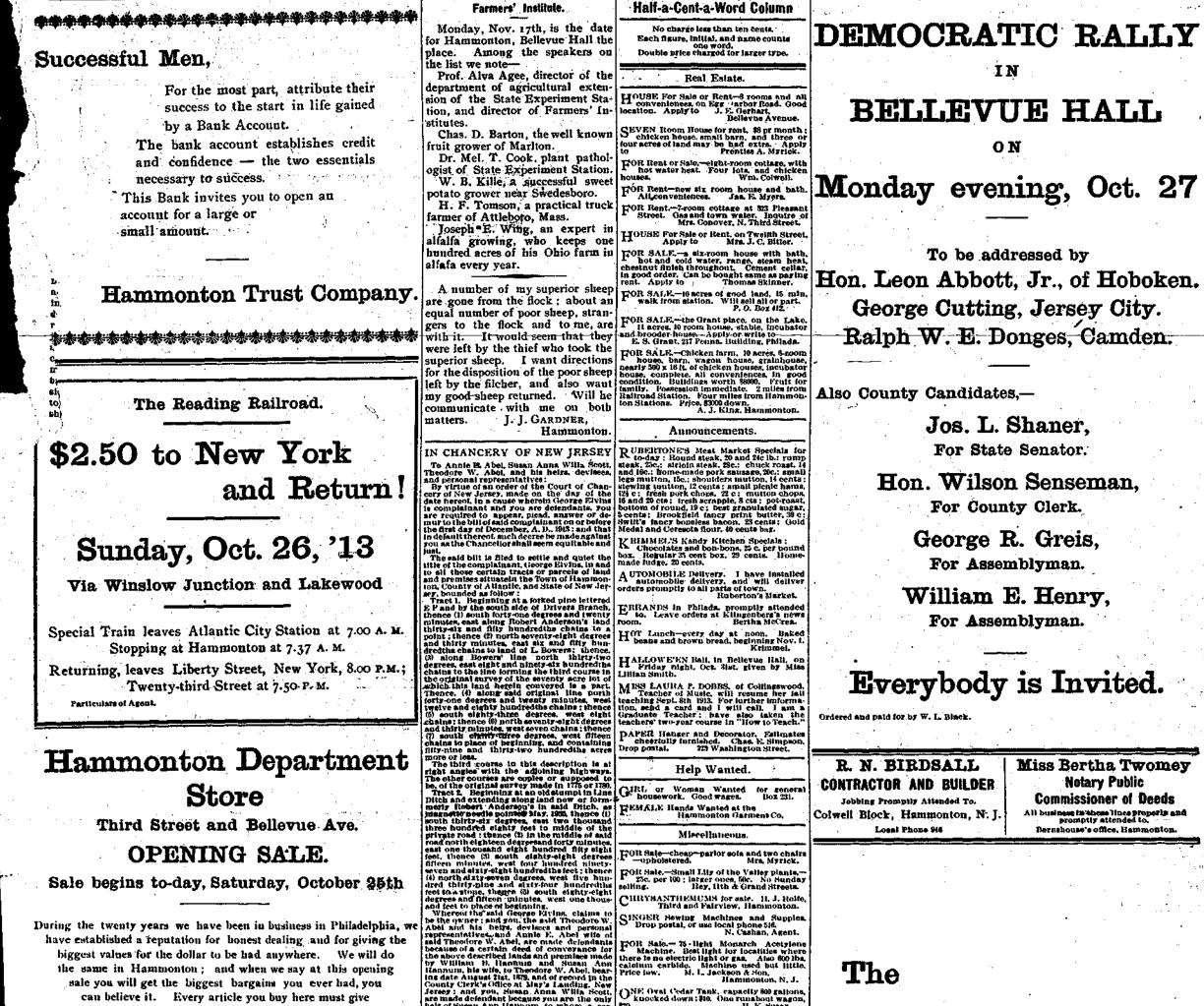
"We believe that the voters of the State should have the right to decide whether suffrage should be extended to women, and, therefore, favor a submission of this question to popular vote. "We favor the enactment of such legislation as will conserve the

constitutional rights of labor and as well prevent the issuance of injunctions in labor disputes when no property rights are involved and when there is proper remedy at law."

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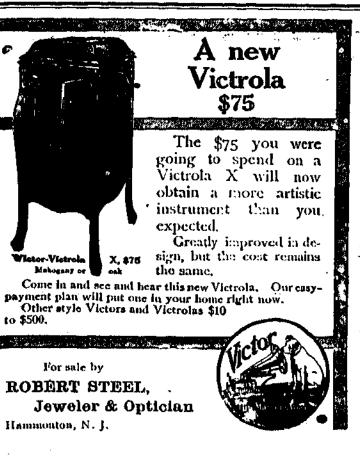
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in the County Clerk's Office at Siny's Landing. New Jersey, and by virtue of which, you, de-lendaris, claim some tills to, interest in, or oncumbrance upon the ask above described premines, and if you claim any ikle to, inter-est in, or ensumbrance upon said lands and premines, you are required to mnewer said bill, but not otherwise. New York WELL, New York and the the Counterland Noticitors for the Compt St7 Market Street, Camilen, N. J. Dated Sept. 29, A.D. 1983, ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

By virgue of an order made by the Orphana ('ourt of the County of Atlantic on the twenty fifth day of September, 1953, in the matter of the orthot of William 14, Burgress, decensed, the subscriber will sell at public sale on

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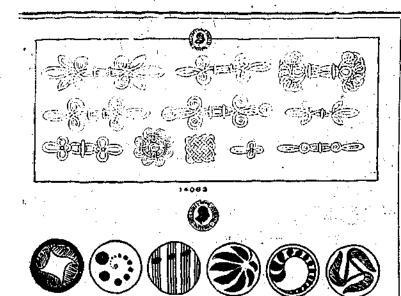
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and cannot worship him aright, nor done. Used the same means of ob-be pleasing in his sight, no matter taining his creditor's favor; made at what altar he appears, matt 23:5; the same promises which the first "If thou bring thy gift to the altar had made. But as if to show the deand there rememberest that thy ceittuiness of his own promise, and brother has aught against thee, leave that what he had promised was there thy gift before the altar, and merely a false pretense to deceive go thy way, jirst be reconciled to thy the master, the first servant judges brother and then come and offer the action and prayer of his fellow thy gift." servant by the motive which led 'And in meditating on his most diffi- him to implore mercy. He thought cuit parable may God grant us wis- his fellow servant was playing the dom to know and grace to do, what same fraud upon him which he had is before us. Let us then consider. so successfully played upon his lord. 1. The King Dealing With His Ser But instead of imitating his lord, he vant, as Creditor. would not, but went and cast, him But forasmuch as he had not into prison until he should pay him where with to pay, his lord command that which was due. And thus by ed him to be sold, and his wife and his conduct, politiced out how he his children, and all that he had, should have been treated. This was

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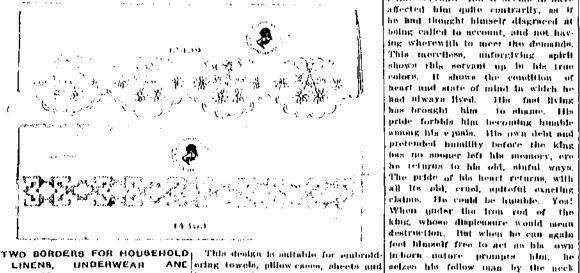
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THE OLDEST BIBLE IN THE ----

of Coptic translations of the Bible; for the British Museum has now so ston both of the Old and New Testamont Scriptures in the middle of the third contury at least, says the Bombay Guardhan. In the early part of last year there were discovered in Typer Egypt a number of Coptic manuscripts munifestly of very early

It was due to the monks and anhorites of the Nile valley that these early versions of the Holy Scriptures are preserved to us. The monks, the greater part of whom were native workmen acquatated with Greek, worked at their trades; and during their labors they recked the padmet and northons of other books of the Old and New Testament which they had committed to memory, One monk ts credited with knowing the whole of the Old and New Testaments by heart. Attached to each communit: was at least one scribe who prepared copies of the holy books, wrote the nervice books and kept the abbot's accounts and wrote his correspond ence. The copies that the museum secured were music by these seribes, The brend of the oythence is to show we have a revision of the Seriptures carilor than any proviously known obeing in the third century whereas the previous aldest, the G dox Vatiennon and the Codex Sinalti con, belong to the fourth. This is, indeed, a principal acquisition. The

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Of Interest to Women

FAT AND FASHIONABLE.

According to the Moorish idea o beauty the chief charm of a beautiful woman is that she can only waddle. not walk. The fatter she is the more eautiful she is considered. If she can attain two or three hundred pounsd of flesh she is the envy of all, her

The Moorish shape---if shape it can e called—approaches the perfection of feminine beauty when it resembles or rather exceeds, the circumference of a barrel. What a paradise for the fat wo-

man! There she can eat and drink and feast to her heart's content, denying herself nothing, living an easy, indolent, luxurious life, with no horfor of accumulating fat, but rather re--loicing-in-it. There-the-ambition-ofa woman is to acquire bulk. Physical culture she would regard as an enemy to beauty, and to take Turkish baths and diet herself would be considered the height of folly. She wants to be beautiful, and to be beautiful be must be fat.



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terial for a 4-year size.

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"Why, how did that huppon?" ash ed his unclo. "Because," answered the young

ster, "the rollor must have been been broke, for the window-blind foil down two or thron times."



dressmaker. The style here shown. bas a shaped front, and is finished with a rolling shawl collar. The sleeve may be in wrist or elbow length. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 4 yards of 40-inch material for an 8year size. A pattern of this illustration mailed

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ENTERPRISE.

The story is told of a well-known business establishment in a western city that recently sent out a circular to the trade with which it has dealings, announcing the death of the head of the firm. To the astonishment of the firm there was received from a certain printing house the following reply to the circular: Gentlemen:---It is with deep i

WITHOUT TUCKER AND WITH recent date of the great loss sustained LONG OR SHORTER SLEEVE, by your firm, and we respectfully beg with trimming of black braid would your circular is printed by ... Mesers. also be effective. The closing is Blank & Co. We feel confident that made in front under the plait at the had you placed this order with us we left side. The dress may be worn could have quoted you cheaper and without the tucker and finished with better terms than any other firm; long or shorter sleeves. The pattern consequently in the deplorable even is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years, of a future bereavement we trust that It requires 2 1-2 yards of 36-inch ma- you will afford us an opportunity to make you an offer in this regard."

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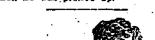
PATTERN DEPARTMENT.

ATALE OF PERIL

A sailor tells a tale of peril that is the crew of an English ship bound When off the mouth of the Parana River there came on a calm, followed

swering "hello" was given. Suddenly something struck the ves-

sel on the port quarter, and it was made out to be a tree, and in its branches was a native boy, lashed to a limb and almost unconscious. The agd then the other three collapsed.





LADIES' HOUSE OR HOME DRESS WITH OR WITHOUT COL-

a silver or stamps.

THE PALMETTO STATE.

South Carolina is thus given in the gained a prize in the second compehistories: "On June 28, 1776, a force, litton with a faithful reproduction of of less than one hundred Carolinians, the Firth bridge. He also constructto the cost outline and has a habit the seashere, represents the strength reproduction of the lighthouse near Brown galaton with white finene back. The model is suitable for any of the fort, white at its base an oak trimming is here shown. The of this season's dress materials, yet, tree, torn from the ground and declosing is at the centre front. The vet, cordurey, broad cloth, cheviot, prived of its branches, recalls the wide belt may be emitted. The de- princila, etc. The pattern is cut in British fleet built of oak timber, ov

> encroselly discussing the question of wilk for infants, when the younger askod

"Do you bollovo in ono cow's milk 7" "Well," responded the other ma

tron, with the excentively patronishur all of one"who knows it all, "that f 100 a good, strong, healthy baby, and wants II, I'd give it two cows' milk; but it does certainly seem that ony ordinary infant wouldn't need more then one cow could furnish."

paint or fresh children,

F. Hopkinson Smith, the artist and author, was also a very busy civil engineer, and his firm made a specialty of building lighthouses. Some time ago, Mr. Smith was one of four trav-eling men seated in the smoking compartment of a Pullman. All had avowed themselves "drummers," and three told of the trouble they had in getting orders.

ODD AND PECULIAR ANECDOTES

"Why, gentlemen," said one, after out of the ordinary. He was one of the other two had unburdened their from British Guiana to Rio Janeiro. for sure, because I haven't sold a bill sorrows, "I'm going to be discharged

The fourth man of the party. Mr by a dense fog. At ten o'clock in the morning there came out of the fog the voice of a sale for two months. The others human being, calling for help. A noise looked at him in utter amazement. "And your people keep you on the

"May I ask." broke in another

prizes for the most striking novelties or entrances to the building, so that

six inches in diameter, and went by

clock-work.

The origin of the State arms of Mr. F. Marshall, of Nottingham, whole contained 2900 match boxes.

THE WAY OF THE LAW.

Prisoner -- "It's hard to charge me Two young matrons who became with forgery. I can't even sign my Magistrate "That point is imma-

torial. It's another man's name you're accused of signing."

QUITE ACCIDENTAL.

Small Boy In the coffee.

the infre. Old Humphrey,



The Fire Bucket.

E VERY farmer should be prepared H ORSE manure is rich in nitrogen and organic matter; it con-Smith, crossed his legs nonchalantly one out of a thousand American farm tains phosphorus and potassium in houses or barns is a bucket of water such a form that it is quickly availkept in a handy place ready for use able as plant food; it contains much in case of fire emergency; yet so ef-fective is a handy bucket of water processes of decay; it is hot, light. when fire starts that the insurance and casy to handle. In addition to underwriters grant a lower rate of in- these essentials, horse manure is surance to manufacturers and mer- available in larger quantities than chants who will keep a specified num- any other kind of manure. It is the ber of filled fire buckets in certain most important of all fertilizers fo locations in their buildings. Fre- increasing the productiveness of garquently a cupful of water at hand dens and truck farms, tree was caught with a rope and the distribution in board. It was half a day before he railied been hunting twenty miles the wharves, enormous stone blocks water dashed quickly on blazing due to the food given to horses are the destination of water at manu deba and truck farms. When a blaze starts as a tiny flame deba and truck farms. When a blaze starts as a tiny flame deba and truck farms. Horses are feed about the same feed hout the same feed hout the same feed about the same feed hout feed hout the same feed hout

The men naturally thought that one lowing an outbreak of fire it frequent. It furnishes organic matter that will The men naturally thought that one lowing an outbreak of me at frequent. It furnishes organic matter that will or more of the divers had been crush. By is difficult to locate buckets, and quickly become humus and is capable or more of the divers had been crush-ed beneath the tremendous weight. Soon the rope which was attached to one of the divers was violently shaken, as a signal that the man down beneath the water wanted to be rais-beneath the water wanted to be rais-beneath the water wanted to be rais-

beneath the water wanted to be raised. ed. When he was safely back on the wharf, the workmen gathered around him to learn the worst. To their great relief he told them that a big shark, which had been swimming at the bottom of the bay near where he was at work, had been crushed to death by the block of stone dropped from the derrick. The stone dropped from the derrick. beneath the water wanted to be raised to a point where it is very analytic to guench. Every household should be equipped with a day for each horse. This will greatly add to the value of the manure. The bucket is one with a rounded bottom, which prevents its sitting on the foor, and so makes it useless for or dinary household work. These buck- ets should be each should be either hauled at regular intervals to results intervals to the land and spread, or stored in such a way that the liquid manure. MATCH BOX INGENUITY. There are thousands of people among civilized nations to whom time There are thousands of people among civilized nations to whom time the same reason, buckets provided with covers are better than open buckets and network during the same reason, buckets provided with covers are better than open buckets and network during the same reason, buckets provided the same reason open the same r buckets and prevent dust and other stables so built that the manure is spend weeks and months at labor for material from getting into the water all saved; provide a good litter and which there is only the slightest and making it unpleasant. One such store it, so the minimum only i bucket at least ought to be provided lost. chance for reward. Some time ago a Birmingham, Eng. bucket at least ought to be provided on every floor of the bouse or barn. land, firm of matchmakers offered They should be located near the stairs Tea. prizes for the most striking novelties of ontrainers to into intensity, a black tea made, out of not less than 1,000, of those rushing in from the outside or country, with the United King-

"our match boxes." Competent judges —architects chiefly—were appointed. The instrument awarded first prizo was a wonderful plano, made by G. W. Roherts. He used upwards of 3200 ordinary match boxes and 576 boxes that contained small wax ves- DRESS WITH OR WITHOUT COLLAR AND WITH LONG OR LAR. AND WITH LONG OR SHORTER SLEEVE.
Blue galatea with trimming in blue and white stripes, was used for this model. The yoke facing and colling in blue of a marvelous model of the grant may be oquitted. The sleeve may be opinited. The skirt is a five-gore model with plaits in front at knee height, and finished at the design is suitable for galatea, wheel, in the legth and four feet high. It cok a little less than six months to centre back with an inverted plait. The design is suitable for galatea, where the height is sufficient to the design is suitable for galatea, where the height is not hores." tashmare, henrietta, silk or velvel. The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 32, 34, wheel was also adopted by Mr. James it requires 7 yards of 36-inch size.

terial for a 36-inch size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of ten conts in silver or stamps. boxes and took five months to com-blokes and took five months to com-plote. The wheel itself was five feat ways at his command the means of of wire or jute hessian very loosely checking the start of a fire in his woven so that the air can pass freely barns. The cost of such fire protee- through it. Sometimes, in wet weathtion apparatus on farms is so slight, or especially, this operation is aided. compared to the loss it may save, that by the use of fans. After withering. no farmer should neglect this procan, the ten is put through rollers to Bue sorge with facings of white the bits and of the tranks of the painetto, the balls of the tranks of the tranks of the painetto, the balls of the tranks of the tranks of the painetto, the balls of the tranks of the tranks of the tranks of the painet the tranks of the tranks o braided in blue and metal buttons repulsed the attack of a British fleet, in height. The diamond stays are ployees should not, for that reason, he the leaves have formed, and at the for decoration was used for this do under command of Sir Peter Park. Iwo boxes thick. The driving chain come careless or permit smoking in sume time to sift out any dirt and which was first used in May, 1777, Kiust of the state of anti-which was first used in May, 1777, Kiust of the state of the match-box drawers, the wheels are expected by the state of the match-box drawers, the means to extinguish a first. All placed below to receive it. The \$726. GIRLS' DRESS WITH LONG
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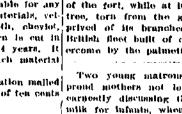
tea" works out at about 6,200 pohnds In the hay market one afternoon re of green leaf to 1,000 pounds of mancontly a couple of farmers stopped to ufactured ton. The isa is then packed Binall Boy Mother, please give me talk crops and horses. "Are you in by machines into eased made of money another hump of sugar for my collect the market for a good horse?" asked wood imported from Japan and ineth depends a good deal on the child, I've dropped the one you gave me. one. "Always ready to dichor," the with lead paper or aluminum inteori-Mather - Where did you drop 117 other answered. "Ever see that 10 et from Rugland and in then ready tothe hay mare of mine?" "I think I he transported to Colombo for sale at know the critter." "How'd you like public auction by the brokers of that He who hopes to go to heaven on to own her? She's yourn at rock- city to representatives of account of his good works, and he bottom price." Gathering up his lines firms, who expects to go there without doing preparatory to leaving the spot, the The consequences are seldom any, may shake hands; for one is as other farmer replied: "Well, John, Some people look for trouble with pleasant of stilling on either fresh deeply in the mud as the other is in 1'd buy her this mothing, but I hate to a telescope and have to use a magbust a dollar." altylag glass or their joys.

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In Memoriam.

Henry G. Newton, one of Hammonton's most highly respected citizens, passed to his eternal home, on Sunday morning, Oct. 19th, 1913, at 3.20 o'clock, at his late residence with his daughter Mrs. W. H. Andrews, on Central Ave. Mr. Newton had been con fined to his home for nearly six months with a complication of ailments, the immediate cause of his death being heart disease.

The deceased was the son of Chas. and Betsy Newton, was born at Old Town, Maine, in 1835. Some years later, the family moved to Belmont, N. Y., where Henry met and married, Oct. 4th, 1857, Mary A. Ostrander. In 1865 they came to Hammonton, being among the pioneer settlers of this place. He bought a twenty acre farm, at Basin and Union Roads. The place was mostly wooded, there being scarcely enough cleared space for the erec-tion of a small house. Within a short time, however, many more acres were added to the farm, and all was put under the best cultiva-After a few years he comtion. pleted the erection of a new house, with the most beautiful surroundings. Here he remained until about Hammont'n eight years ago, when, on account of failing health, he was compelled to leave the farm, selling to Mr. **Telephone** Kind. After traveling for two years in the West, he, with Mrs. Newton, returned to Hammonton about 21/2 years ago.

The deceased united with the M. E. Church here in 1873, during the ministry of Rev. M. DuPuy, and for 38 years has been an official member thereof. For several years he was Superintendent of the Sunday School. He was a faithful and loyal member, and a most ardent admirer of the Church's teachings. He loved the Book, and with it he was most familiar. It was his daily companion and helper. He was a loving husband, a kind father, and a faithful friend. No one was ever more patient in suffering, than was The one regret of his months of illness was that the privileges of God's house were not his. His end came quietly and peacefully, after months of waiting for the coming of the Lord. Services were held on Tuesday afternoon in the Methodist Episcopal Church, and were conducted

Lowest Rates by the pastor, Rev. W. L. Shaw. Interrment was made at Greenmount Cemetery, Deceased is survived by a wife

and four children,-Willis E., Detroit, Mich., Carrie E. Trafford, Tacoma, Wash., Cora E. Andrews, Hammonton, Henry G. Newton, Phila.

First Football Game.

The Hammonton High School eleven defeated Peirce Business College team last Saturday, by a score of 7 to o. The great playing of Caspar Piez featured the game and aided in the victory, Jacobs also did well at tackle. This was the line-up : Peirce B. C. н. н. я.

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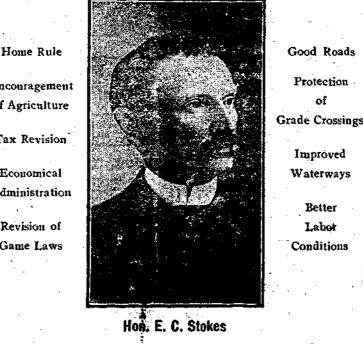
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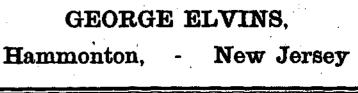
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The Hammonton High School Foot-hall team announce the following schedule : Oct. 24, Haddon Heights. Oct. 29, Millville High School Nov. 5, open. Nov. 11, Haddonfield High School (away). Nov. 20, Vineland IL S. Nov. 27, Alumni. All games except one will be on

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