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the present, but for the future. It works not only to reform, but to form

and to reform. It has, "through the

clear vision which has come to its membership of the basic unity of all

reforms, and the inter-relation of each

evil with all other eyils, widened its

scope until there is no wrong against

which it has not lifted up its voice, no

Young People's Societies.

This space is devoted to the interests of the Young Peoples Societies of the various Churches. Special items of interest, and announcements are solicited.

K. P. S. O. E ..- Presbyterian Church

Topic, "The best gift." 1 Cor. 12:

Topic, "The best gift." 1 Cor. 19:

Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon at 3:00:

Topic, "How can we keep our

pledge?" Prov. 8: 3-4. Leader,

28-31; 13: 1-13. Leader, Miss

Meets Sunday evening, at 0:30.

Y. P. S. C. E.,—Baptlet Church:

Meets Sunday evening, at 6:15.

Epworth League,-M. E. Church :

Moote Sunday evening, at 6:30.

Topic, "The best gift," 1 Cor. 12:

service. Londer, Robert Steel.

V. P. O. U., —Universalist Church:

Meets Sunday evening, at 6:80.

Junior Longue on Sanday afternoon.

Topic, "All souls' Sunday. God the

Good Shepherd. The Parables of

the Ninety and Nine and the Proda

igal Son." Luke 15; Rom. 8;

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to altend these meetings.

269- Judging by the wenther we have

had this fall, one might easily imagine

himself in the balmy elimate of Unitor-

nia. Until recently, a peddier of red

raspherries was not an unusual sight.

On the premises of G. N. Lyman can be

seen a Illao bush in bud, about ready to

blossom. Another wonder is in the

yard of the Junior Editor, - a LaFrance

and a Inequamenot bush, each with a number of bade bureting out into benu-

that roses. Great care is being taken,

ore they fully develop.

28-31; 13: 1-18. Consecration

28-81; 13; 1-18.

Linda Bornehouse.

Ella Royle.

at 3 o'clock.

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good with which it is not allied."

engirdies the globe.

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Hammonton Votes to Complete Her Water Works.

The vote was very light at the special election held yesterday, but 220 ballots being cast. The result was very satisfactory, however, as the figures show.

First Precinct,-87 votes for, and 89 against.

Second Precinct, - 60 votes for, 33 against.

Total,—147 votes for, 72 against; a majority of 75 in favor of completing the work.

#### Town Council Meeting.

Regular meeting on Saturday evening, Oct. 25th. All present excepting Mr. Ballard.

No committee reports of interest to

The following bills were ordered paid: Town Purposes......
J L O'Donnell, salary, etc... Poor Fund....:

Dr Crowell, services. Rent for poor ...... Mrs McClelland, boarding... J C Johnson, goode...... 18 00 853 13 Fire Department ..... 200 feet hose ...... Repairs.. J W Roller, repairing engine..... 1 50

Every woman, young or old, rich or J W Lysinger ...... Frank Cull..... poor, white or black, and especially Bias Pinto .... every mother who desires the protec-Joe Souss..... W H Birdsong... tion of her home or the homes of others, can give that desire practical Richard O'Nell ...... and forceful expression by uniting with the White Ribbon Band that

Summery .... Town Purposes..... Poor Fund ..... Fire Department ..... 92 00

Clork reported balances on hand from the various appropriations.—

Highways...... Town Purposes...... ..... 420 43 Fire Department ................................

Clork read letter from Fire Companies announcing their choice for Fire Chief and Assistant. By ballot, the persons recommended were elected:

Fire Chief, Chas. W. Austin. Asst. Chief, Audrue E. Holman.

N. F. Bowker applied for renewal of his liquor lico Committee.

The ordinance requiring drivers to hitch their heraes while on the street. was takon up aud passod scoond and third readings.

Adjourned.

#### Church Notices.

Topics in the various Churches to morrow will be an follows:

Baptist Church,-Rev. H. F. Loomis, Pastor. 10.80 A. M., "What kind of a Christian are you?" Communion at morning service. 7.15 P. M., "Grave diggern." Deric Ledge, Shield of Honor, will attend the evening service.

M. E. Church,- Rov. F. L. Jowett, Pastor. 10.30 A M., "The faithful saying." Psalm No. 116. Followed by Communion service. 7.15 r.m., "The bottle and my neighbor," (Temperance.)

St. Mark's Church.- Rov. Edw. C. Alsorn, Pastor. Holy Communion and Hermon at 10,30 a.m. Evening Prayer at 7.80, with short sermon. Sunday Behool at 3 r.u. Having scoured a little fuel, the Church will be found comfor

Prosbytorian Church,- Roy, H. Marshall Thurlow will occupy his own these frosty nights, to proyent bleating

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# THE IDYL OF A PINK SILK WAIST

He bought the waist all right, waited

quiet courtesy and bought a belt,

eautiful silken thing with silver orns

nents, and a love of a pendant purse

certainly very handsome. He must b

"Your mother" said Dorothy, won

"Yes, please, miss. I think your size

She thought it a little odd that he

biggest bill-nearly \$75 worth-and the

other girls and women began to envy

"Sherrick? George H. Sherrick?"

Butte street, like most of the env

vou started in at the store."

her into the cozy house.

her name.

lering at her own audacity.

will fit her exactly."

Butte street."

HE first customer Miss Peterson she measured her quickly and whiswaited on was a captious old pered, "Thirty-four, honey. Don't look lady with duplex eyeglasses, so flabbergasted." who seemed fixed in the opinion that the bashful, gentle, little saleswoman respectfully for his parcel and walked meant to swindle her. She looked at out without further embarrassing the a dozen patterns of ginghams before girl. When he appeared again next she found one that seemed to suit her. morning Dorothy's heart falled her. At this she stared. Then she carried She had already exchanged two of her it out to the door for closer inspection, | sales of the day before, and she susfingered it, folded it and finally, glarpected that the waist didn't fit after ing at the embarrassed girl, snapped: all. The young man saluted her with "Do you mean to tell me, young

roman, that this is a fast color?" Miss Peterson was frightened. There was a menacing challenge in the stout matomer's rancous voice. "Please, ma'am, I'll go and ask the

manager," said the demure girl. "Humph! There's some doubt about it then is there?" sneered the fat woman; "then we'll let it go. I thought

And the indignant customer flounced out of the store, leaving little Miss Paterson with tears in her eyes and a rembling—sense—of---her- own\_incfil--

"When they ask you things like that tell 'em yes," said Mrs. Gillam, the star saleswoman of Benton & Brown's dry goods emporium; "all these goods are-guaranteed. We haven't got any mide stuff in the store."

But little Miss Peterson was getting discouraged. She manager to run her | couldn't ask his own mother what size sales up to \$8.05 the second day, but when Saturday night came the manager paid her off without a word or a mile, and she was painfully aware

that he wasn't satisfied. "Go after the men," advised Mrs. Gillam one day, when she saw Dorothy | hang back while another girl captured a spruce-looking male purchaser: "the men are easy. They buy quick, and if dered his purchases "sent," and for you can help them out a bit they'll never forget it. Don't be so bashful, greatly excited and pleased, she knew



I THINK ABOUT YOUR SIZE. Dorothy. The men aren't half

cranky as the women. They won't

ent you, that's sure." But it was along in May nearly two that Miss Peterson began to suspect ability for business. She was busy with a fidgety old woman, who consumed precious minutes inspecting the cheanest handkerchiefs, when a young man came in and stood by the counter "Something to-day?" amiled Mrs. Gillam, bustling up to him.

"I'll wait for this young lady," said politely, indicating Dorothy.

Here was a little victory, indeed:
To be preferred to Mrs. Gillam, whom everybody know as the most agreeable and the best informed employe in the store! Little Dorothy blushed crimen.

Store: Little Dorothy blushed crimen.

Little Dorothy blushed crimen.

The object of what is here written is to trace the sensations bern of some from the summit of the Orothy white-haired old lady, of at least 200 pounds. The kindly voice of the mother, however, drove all speculation store! Little Dorothy blushed crimen.

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In the period of the Pacific, You start have been and she took the studie and hearing me take shout the studie and hearing me take shout the studie of the studie and hearing me take shout the studie and hearing m bries, but when Dorothy turned, the this soft-voiced young man's,

"Yes." Her votes was very low, he laughed noftly, but without any hint of impertinence, "it's for my-moth-

silence. When he did not answer she looked anddenly into his handsome wanted to get acquainted with you. looked middenly julo his handsome didn't know how to go about it, don't "I er that is, I'm not certain, but I

- or think about your size." Poor Dorothy was no flustered by this unexpected reply that she diffurd hear the reat. She ran round to where Mrs. Gillam was slipping new hearth for more men, measure me, Mrs. Gillam couldn't help laughing at the Gillam couldn't help laughing at the Gillam couldn't help laughing at the counter of the more mental to the state of the more mental to Olliam couldn't help laughing at the ingenuous excitement of Dorothy, but Oldeago Record-Herald,

Oh, here's to the man with a hand like

And a fist just as big as his heart; To the big, manly chap, be he banker of drudge, Owning railroads or driving a cart: Fo the man who looks steadily straight in your eyes

THE BIG-FISTED MAN.

And gives you a grip like a vise-Such men as decided long since, once for That they'd rather be men than mice.

earth,
And a jaw like the Terrible Turk; His hands may have spread on the belve of a pick, Or at some other menial work;

But his heart you'll find good as a nugget of gold. And 'twill always be faithful to you-Then here's to the man with a hand like "Proceed." And a soul that is loyal and true.

And thereafter for nearly two week hardly a day passed that he did no come to buy something for his mother room's ways. He may never have donned a dress Dorothy found herself harried with al suit, But he will stand fass sorts of guesses about him. He wa Your honor he'll never dispute.

well off. What a good son he mus be-always getting pretty things fo For he's just the friend that will fight to bla mother. "And good sons," sh Till there's no further use to resist thought, "always make good...." Sh. was blushing furiously when in b - like a bam. walked with his musical good-morning And a heart just as big as his fist. and "I'd like to buy some allk glove -Los Angeles Herald.

> \_HER\_BLUNDER

of gloves she wore, but she got out her array of filmy hand covers and he bought generously. That was a red bought generously. That was a red admirers are wont to apply such yer came to read the will to the heir the noise made by some churches is but the ratiling of dead bones. adjectives as "regal," "magnificent," presumptive. With serene satisfaction but the ratiling of dead bones. "imperial." Many lovers sought to win her, and following:

her this gallant prodigal young cusmany were disappointed when rumor tomer. To make matters more interannounced her engagement to young esting, for the first time he now or Frank Reade. To be sure, Frank was handsome as bours after he was gone Dorothy. Prince and brilliant as to wit and

talents, was poor, hadn't even "expecnot why, kept repeating his name and tations.' address-"George H. Sherrick, 207 Early orphaned of both his parents, he was educated for the law by a rich ent wealth had been all a sham, and shut you out of the eternal glory. uncle, who made it understood that Carolyn had sold berself for \$5,000! To be conformed to the truth is betquoth Mrs. Gillam when Dorothy told said education was all he meant to give She had lost not only a true, loving ter even than to be informed on it her the secret, "why, he's the foreman

up at the Golden Chicken mine. He His presumptive-heir was another princely fortune.-Chicago Tribune. lives with his mother up, in Butte tephew, Frank's cousin. street-old lady's an invalid, rheu-

Well, these considerations had their matic or something. They came out weight with Miss Vernet, and she had here from Boston about the same time hesitated before accepting the young lawyer, but his attraction of mind and rons of Red Cliff, was a narrow, gorge person proved too much for her world-Only she stipulated that it should be pastime, the descent in a small hand stances. Dorothy, perhaps by the merest accident, strolled out that way often when the May Sunday afternoons grew hot. clent income to support her in good in Peru.

ter, but one sultry evening while she was a mile or so above the Sherrick cottage, watching the chipmunks scurrying among the rocks, a sudden storm broke like a cloudburst above the cambyon and drove her down the roud like a seared rubbit. The downpour caught her before she reached his house and hopeful.

\*\*As a matter of fact," he writes, referring to the title of the article, "like for the sake of a title, the extra six miles may go—100 are enough to the church while he extra six miles may go—100 are enough to the church while he steals the whole building.

\*\*The devil incites us to fight for the extra six miles may go—100 are enough to the church while he steals the whole building.

\*\*It is no use getting up the steam of be found on the Ferro-Carif Central of periodics.\*\*

\*\*Peru, commonly called the Oroya Rail-\*\*

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a seared rabbit. The downpour caught her before she reached his house, and as she was passing it, blinded by the rain and deafened by the thunder, she relate a strong hand laid gently on her of arm and in her ear a well-remembered voice, saying:

"You must come in with a for the relation when you will, Frank," sobbled Carolyn, "you shall find me true.

"This Oroya Railway is a very wonderful line, indeed. It not only climbs higher than any other railway in the bed Carolyn, "you shall find me true.

"You must come in with a for the close friends of the late world but also distinguished by the way gone and hopeful.

"Don't think of my absence, dearest," way, and they are to be found no where else.

"This Oroya Railway is a very wonderful line, indeed. It not only climbs higher than any other railway in the bed Carolyn, "you shall find me true.

I will well-for you was solved but also distinguished by the close friends of the late world but also distinguished by the close friends of the late world but also distinguished by the close friends of the late world but also distinguished by the close friends of the late world but also distinguished by the close friends of the late world but also distinguished by the close friends of the late world but also distinguished by the close friends of the late world but also distinguished by the close friends of the late world but also distinguished by the close friends of the late way and they are to be found now where else.

"This Oroya Railway is a very wonderful line, indeed. It not only climbs higher than any other railway in the world but also distinguished by the close friends of the late way.

"You must come in, miss, It you dense, mother saw you running from shelter, she permitted Sherrick to lend at the end of a month Carolyn had so cerned is this, that it provides the only alty. The Philadelphia Press states "My mother, Miss--" he paused for

her name.

"Dorothy—Dorothy Peterson," said that solves she met Albert Reade, that fortunate cousin of Frank's, that fortunate cousin of Frank's, the Reade was a rather good-looking.

devote blusself to her, and Miss Vernet, | too great for words. stranger was waiting. She remembered But afterward, when the storm had not being blind, especially to such at-

"How do you mean?" she said, hang. mantly:

"I'd like to look at silk walsts," he said, drumming nervously on the counter.

"How do you mean?" she said, hang. In antly:
"Of course she must go about with some one, and who could be a more siding and grasp the lever in your own about Whistler he enjoyed it. If I mon-"My mother, you know," he and proper escort than Frank's consin?" Arm but not too exacting hand is to tioned their success in their art he look-"I don't think we have any men's awered trying to laugh easily. "I suppose a fraid to look at him, "Oh. I want a lady's waist place" in which waists and thingu I bought?"

"My mother, you know," he and proper eacort than prairies consint. So she continued to "go about" with sup a liberal foretaste of the joys of heaven. Pearson's Magnetine.

"In our not too exacting and a firm our not too exact the second of the firm of th the fascination of his presence she had "Well, I might an well tell you the yielded her selfishness, but now that truth. I didn't buy them for her nor he was gone, worldliness had resumed for anyone in particular, 1-1'm a very its sway, and ambition began to sug-

you see? So I kept going into your ate body, had long foreseen the event make so many fool mistakes. store, buying things anything, you and was not in the least surprised

to Printe in intrope a paper commining papers of voluntum California, has evolved a couldn't his blow to all his hopes that notice was blow to all his hopes that notice was tically the same as that of the plant.

he never told any one. He did not return home, and society was left to for get or remember him as it would. Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to It chose to remember blm, for Carolyn, riding on a ferryboat about two years after her marriage, heard a lady

and gentleman at her side conversing

friend Frank Reado's good fortune?"

"I suppose Maria told you about her

"No. What about him? I under-

stand that he was rather unfortunate

"You mean about his engagement to

that Miss--Vincent, was it-I suppose.

Yes, he did take her inconstancy bad-

"Well, you know, as soon as he was

die possessed, amounting----"

"Amounting to \$5,000, invested in-

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lessness may urge him.

Emigration of Jows.

ONE HUNDRED-MILE COAST.

as follows:

at one time."

mon ami!"

beauty?"

anectacles.

Reade, I believe."

queried the lady.

BITTER bread is sweeter than polsoned honey.

Faith is time's bridge bet ween man and God. H ff ervescent preaching canproduce but effervescent practice. When sin be-

comes essential the Savier bely, Maria says. They say she was a comes superfluous.

great beauty, and men are silly about Goods never constitute a pretty face-begging your pardon, good. A good fellow is not always a good "Granted," laughed the gentleman. It is the bullet that kills and not the

RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

safely out of the way she married a report. rich man, some relation to Frank | Money creates more wants than it satisfies. -"Yes; I have heard all about that." Inspiration is God's answer to our as-"Well, now comes the sequel. Frank pirations. went to Switzerland on some wild God's succor comes swifter than

goose chase, and while there saved the sin's sting. life of a certain rich, benevolent, child-less gentleman. Well, the benevolent He is a traitor to man who is not old gentleman insisted on taking his true to God. brave young preserver home to En. It is not the service but its spirit that

gland with him. Then he adopted him, makes it sacred. and now he has capped the climax by The day-book of time determines the dying and leaving his immense fortune ledger of eternity. unconditionally to Frank. Now, won't | The good in a man may be known by that be a bitter pill to the faithless the good he sees in men.

Carolyn-heard no more, but she had and faith and not in forms. The force of the church is in facto heard enough, and later the story had heard enough, and later the story had plenty of confirmation. It was a bitter ten miss the approval of God.

Mr. and Mrs. Reade listened to the A mean man may become a maste of men but never a master-man. "I give and bequenth to my nepliew. Albert Reade, all the property of which not if you have chosen the best. Men may do their worst, it matters

Here the lawyer paused to wine his! There is suffering without sin; but Grief is God's way of providing us with the oil of comfort for others. That was all. Uncle Jenkins' appar. The craving for external giory will

heart, but what was of more value-a Life's pleasures are but spring freshets. God's joy a perennial spring. The pleasures of a true saint cannot e augmented by the pains of sinners. Stiding Down the Side of a Mountain The man who is stingy on a ten-dollar entery will be stingler on a million.

Lord Ernest Hamilton describes his Discontent with ourselves will cure rous of Red Chil, was a narrow, gorge like thoroughfare with few houses.

Only the calculated that it about the descent in a small hand. "As a matter of fact," he writes, re other world who fights so hard for the

world, but also distinguishes itself in ican dentist," as he was generally cal Frank Reado went to Europe, and for a month Carolyn was inconsolable.

However, this did not last long, and the last long, and the last long, and the last long, and the last long, and last last long, and last long, and last last long, and last last long, and last last long, and last long, a far recovered from her grief us to accept an invitation to Mrs. De Smith's solree. any pace to which the flend of reck. view, talking about the peculiarities of royal sitters, Nadar mentioned the pres-"The object of what is here written ent King of England.

"The gods of Olympus were worms escape, especially interested him.

stranger was waiting. She remembered quite well that he had bought something before—yes, a parasol. It had been a quick sale, and, though she couldn't think of any good reason why he should halst on her services, she folt glad somehow.

"To flike to look at silk waists." he

Miles of Crystallized Salt, In the midst of the Colorado desert, a. little to the north of the Mexican bor-During the last year 80,000 Jews omlder and 204 feet below the level of the son, lies a field of crystallized sait more than 1,000 acres in extent, presenting a The greatest mintake the average surface as white as snow, and beneath "Boclety," that astute and consider man makes is in allowing himself to the mounday glare of the sun so dazaling that the naked eye cannot smad its radiance. It spretches away for miles and miles shout Balton, Colo., an

> stones at you why didn't you come in and tell medicatend of throwing atones

Tommto (aged 6) ... Paluty: that wouldn't have beloed any, You

Service of the control of the contro

for God, for the living God. This is an advance upon the first expression, and this is Jehovah's name of power. Ancient leased was accustomed to use it before overy victory, since it is higher than "O God." In the lirat cry we naturally find are God." In the lirat cry we naturally find are God." In the lirat cry we naturally find are God." In the lirat cry we naturally find are God." In the lirat cry we naturally find are God." In the lirat cry we naturally find are God." In the lirat cry we naturally find are God." It is a please of the modern of the amount of work which the preparation of nucleus has been and in the modern of the modern

A SERMON FOR SUNDAY

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Gold in palm, 'my cause,' my
Gold,' You mive really appreciate Gol
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Gold,' You mive really appreciate Gol
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his record to 2.07. It was in a fifth heart, and in the tenth he had pured in four days.

-George II. Ketcham has had many flattering offers to take Crescens to England and through the Furopean countries.

- William Califfred to take Crescens to linguish and the Abnighty Glod. As John linguish and the things from the minths have called the place of this, and the Abnighty Glod. As John linguish and the things from the minths have called the place from the minths have though add in themselves. countries.

William Cahill, owner of Hermeneta, was the real purchaser of King
Pepper, The large will be sent to
K, D, Wier to train.

Gad's hand come to as things from the
minting house though old in themselves,
yet new to us." What should we do if our
father failed to give us current coin of his
minting day by day? Similary-School Times. string at Worth, including Sombrore, Homestead, Old England, Camard, have been torn down, and the grand stand will soon follow

Our Lord speaks of things divine and spiritual just as if He were speaking of things human and material. When danger has passed over joy arises, nay, even greater joy than if the danger had never been. The Rev. J. J. O'Nelli, R. O. Brooklyn, N. Y.

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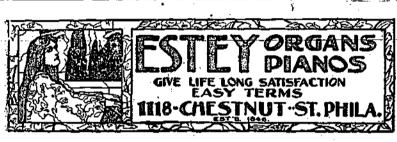
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We bring Philadelphia and its best Clothing Store to your very door This is How:

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We will give a barrel of Golden Beauty Flour freight prepaid to any part of the State, for the best written Advertisement or Poetry on Golden Beauty Flour. Letters to reach us by Nov. 1st, 1902.

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All contributions to be our property. Competition not restricted to any number of chances. Send in as many as you desire, each to be accompanied with an empty each (12] or 25 lb.) of Golden Beauty Flour. SITLEY & SON, Inc., Gen. Agts., Camden, N. J.

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On and after August 1st, 1902, we will supply all our meter customers with new lamps free of charge when old ones need replacing.

The company, at an outlay of nearly one hundred collars in appliances, is going to test and regulate every meter in town, and when replaced they will be absolutely correct.

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Catrek can be bought from

W. H. FRENCH.

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> Embalming a Specialty flice and Residence.

208 Peach Street. "Sallog Agont, Hammonton, N. J.

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## The Republican. Entered as second class matter. ]

BATURDAY, NOV. 1, 1002.

Republican Ticket. For Congressman Hon. John J. Gardner,

of Atlantic County. For Sheriff, Semuel Kirby. of Atlantic City. For Amemblyman,

Thomas C. Elvins. of Hammonton For Surrogate, Emanuel C. Shaner.

of Mays Landing. For Coroner, Richard E. Benson. of Buena Vista.

### How to Vote.

One would scarcely know that a very important genera election will occur next week were it not for the posters. We meet no candidates on the usual swing around the circle; men are not talking politics on the corner; and no public meetings have been arranged this section, so far.

But where's the use? Intelligent voters know what they propose to do, and a bitter campaign would not effect many changes. General prosperity has made people satisfied with Republican rule, and in this county and district, at least, attempts to convince men that a change is needed would prove futile.

Republicans are not faultless; far from it; but their chosen leaders do not have that unfortunate faculty for making bad blunders, with deplorable results, with invariably characterize our Democratic friends whenever they gain temporary power.

All things considered, we do not see what better our voting readers can do, than t vote the straight Republican ticket, next Tuesday. See SPECIALS the names published above.

In some parts of New Jersey the campaign fever is raging. State Senators elected this vear will vote for the next U. S. Senator, and that fact interests an ambitious Democrat who is inspiring a brisk fight In some districts the vote for Congressman is close, and active work is being done by both parties.

In many states a governor is to be elected, and the papers are full of tidings from these bloodless battle-fields.

gor Levi B. Joslyn is making exten sive improvements to his residence, or the County Road. The one-story addition is being raised to admit anothe bed-room and bath-room, a now gable s to be added on the east side, and the comy corner plazza to be extended neross

be front. ATT List of minuliod-for latines in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday Dat. 29, 1903 :

i Is Dayl<u>e.</u> Harsh-Morris Roseria Cappuosto Persons calling for any of the above letters will plouse state that it has

# Chains! Chains! Chains!

It was some time before I selected my standard of Chains. I am confident of the quality of the Chains I now offer you. New Fall patterns in Ladies' Watch Chains, with solid gold slides, and every link soldered, \$3 to \$6.

Gents' single and double Vest Chains, with and without charms, \$1.50 to \$6. Also a nice line of Gent's Watch Fobs. We have the latest in these goods, 50 c. to \$2.50.

Neck Chains, \$1 to \$5. Chain Bracelets, 75 c. to \$3 50. Eye-glass Chains, \$1 to \$2.75. Key Chains, \$1 to \$1 50.

Come, let us chain you.

Mr. Watch buyer, look over our stock before you make a selection. You will find one here to suit you at the right price. I am still testing eyes, day or evening.

ROBERT STEEL, Jeweler and Optician. 215 Bellevue Ave. Established 1893.

# Gunning Season

# opens November 10th

We can fit you out with anything you may need. Gunning Coats, \$1 up Leggins, 75 cents up.

# Gun Covers, Belts, Vests, etc.

We have a large assortment of Shells to choose from.

## CORDERY of course.

We handle a strictly

High Grade of City-dressed Meats Beef, Mutton, Lamb, Veal, Fresh Pork.

Fruit, Vegetables, Eggs, Butter, Poultry.

All orders receive prompt attention. Goods delivered

At McINTYRE'S Meat Market.

# for a Few Days.

3 cans pared Pie Peaches, 25 c. 6 bars best Olive Soop, 25 c. Large pkg. Celluloid Starch, 8 cts. Small " "

Japanese Tooth-picks, 3 c. pkg. A good Candle, 16 for 12 c. Full quart bottle Ammonia, 10 c.

H. N. Rainier.

## We have received a

Fine Drove of Steers

and are now serving our customers home-dressed beef. On and after Monday, Sept. 15th we are going to cut the prices of Sirloin, Rump, and Round Steak two cents per

# pound,-Sirloin, 22e; Rump, 20 e; Top of Round, 20 c. Eckhardt's Market.

240 Bellevue Avenue.

# The Republican.

SATURDAY, NOV. 1, 1902.

The Echo for November is out. 30 G. A. R. Post meeting to-night Notice the ordinance published thia week.

ser School Board meeting Tuesday evening. HONKY for sale, at Rainler's. Two glass for a quarier. Der Lin Green was up from Atlanti

City on Wednesday. The electric lights are appre d in the Post Office.

\_randdaughter.

appointing Nov. 27th.

the sofa cushion bazar.

it, Mesers. School-board ?

nt the Baptist parsouage.

a neat fence about his premises.

cheaper than you can make them.

life advortisement appears this week.

Florence Wood, at Elm, last evening.

A lively rainstorm Monday night

-but quite warm. Cooler on Tuesday

169- It's fun for the school children

to see Goo. W. Elvins saw wood by

steam power. It cortainly hustles

per Pension day, next Tuesday. Ac

Dodd's shoe store all day, to execute

MONEY TO LOAN. The Workington Massa ample amount of money to loan at low rate on approved scourty. Meeting, Noy, fied.
W. H. HERNHHOUSE, Scottary.

for The improvements on Frank N

Thomas' Third Street house, mentione

ia this column two mouths ago, are well

Por Tonobore Institute, of Atlautic.

16y Two elections within one week

analis considerable work for the Election

and Registration Boards, Town Clerk,

100 Enirland Wetherbee, of the l

S. Steamer Monterey, new at Shanglad

China, has been promoted to the rank

COW PROAS THRESHER. I am open the title only machine in Bouth Jersey the will trinsh new pear without splitting. Ame have dye worse at one piace. For particular, address. W. A. BROWN, Riwood, N. J.

insure with the A. H. Phillips Co. 1316 Atlantic Avo., Atlantic City.

Cumberland and Salem Counties, at

after Tuesday.

and the printers.

of a potty officer.

mght. Ice formed Thursday morning

Miss Lina Zeltz, from Philade phia, was home over Sunday. The Independent Fire Compan meeting next Wednesday night. Elvine? wood-sawing engine.

100 EGG INCUBATOR for sale -\$5. Mrs. Carrie Winchip visited h father, M. Stockwell, this week. A few flakes of snow on Wednes day,-the first noted this season. .

Woman's Relief Corps meeting to-night, at Miss Nellie DePuy'e. Mrs. A. G. Niepling returned from a fortnight's visit in Atlantic.

TOOD for sale, for stove or furnace. 165- Rev. F. L. Jewett was in Bridgeton on Wednesday last, officiation at

\$65 Steel's jewelry store will . Ber Edward H. White and

are occupying the Young property, on First Road. All members are requested to attend, as there will be a roll-call. Charlie, son of J. VanSchoick, Rosedale, died on Friday morning,

scarlet fever. Pic Lost. Strayed on Thursday, on Pin Road, black and white pig. Leave wor with M. Rubba or Joe Campiglia. scarcity of available houses. Mr. Robert Rae was in Newark

last week, attending the wedding of a President Roosevelt has issue hie Thanksgiving Day proclamation .-Saunders, Capt. John S. Clark.

The place to get your art need work for Christmas presents will The subject of fire-drills in schools is being agitated. How about

PURNITURE for sale. Inquire betwee Nov. 8rd and 8th, at the residence of Mts. GEO, TUDUR, Place Road

167 The Baraca Class are planning "stug" sociable for next Friday evening Besides the improvements to hi house, Hon, Thos. C. Elvins has added You will be able to buy Christ

anne presents at the sofa cushion baza Oct. 22nd, at her home in Camden Funeral services were held on Saturday Capt. John S. Clark, of Cedarville, has bought Bobst's restaurant

A very enjoyable Hullowe'en purty was given at the home of Mis BOT After five months of idlence

the coal miners worked five days; ther birthday. Yet they complain of irrog-

usual, Comrade Boverage will be at features of the evening.

#### Robert Steel is well pleased with his new home, - baying made interest and external improvements, and will

nclude a neat feace. The Shield of Honor will atten the Baptist Church to-morrow evening

in a body. There will be an interesting eremony in connection. Born, in Camden, on Tuesday

Oct. 28th, 1902, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Stockwell, a con. That's why his "grandpa" Elam smiles. Loan Association meetings

week, - Workingmen's Monday even'g, the Hammonton on Thursday evening oth in Firemen's Hall. \$3000 to loan on hist-class mortga security, Address P. O. Box N

A third coon-time whistle puzzle people not a little, because of its changing location. It was connected with

BOT Cannot tell you the exact date out some time in November there will be held a sofa cushion bazar, in Jack son's Hall, given by Epworth League. Mrs. John E. Wescont and her

daughter, accompanied by her brother. Roland Thomas, started on Tuesday for Phoenix, Arizona, expecting to stay

Washington Camp, P. S. of A. vill entertain triends next Wednesday evening. There will be a good program. of music, addresses, and, last but not

D. F. LAWSON PROPERTY, on Orobar Street, for sale cheap. Inquire of & W. H. BERNSHOUSE. ME W. C. T. U. will have its regular monthly business meeting on Tuesday evening next, Nov. 4th, at 3.30 p. m.

Fred. L. Sounders and famil ave moved from Vineland to Hammon ton. They will reside in the house with ois parents for a time, owing to the

E Changed advertisements in th leaue are : Robert Steel, W. L. Black, H. N. Rainier, E. A. Cordery, Jackson & Sod, Prudential. New advs., F. L

The Atlantic County Sunday meeting in Pleasantville on Friday next, Nov. 7th. Three acasions. The program promises an interesting day.

MESSES, WATKIS & NICHOLSON, of the Lakoview Groenhouse, are prepared to furnish Winter Buibs, such as Hyacinthe, Tulips, Narcissus, Crocus, Lily of the Valley, etc., for either pet or out-door culture. The John Mortimer property corner of Maple Street and the County

Road, has been exchanged for Philada property, and extensive improvements have been commenced by the new owner Mrs. Crawford, wife of the late Capt. Wm. Crawford, formerly a resident of Hammonton, died on Wednesday

Our Town Council established of left little to be done at this regular

nine-tenths of them took a day off, on Wodnesday, to celebrate John Mitchell's

ular employment.

ger Rev. John H. Boswell, of Ocean City, gave on illustrated temperate lecture, Monday eyening, in Jackson's Hall. His subject was "The foe we fight." The lecture was illustrated by a large number of photographic views taken from life. Mr. Bowell handled the subject with characteristic carnestnose, and in a way unlike most temperance lecturers of the day. He believes the way to win men to an alkance with a party pledged to the everthrow of Atlantic City next week. No school the liquor traffic is not by ridicultog the old-line parties, but by persuading the old and educating the young. He illustrated the passion of Christ, his death, and resurrection, as the power to save those whom the sulcon tried to destroy. His forceful arguments, as they fol upon the ear, reinforced by the plotures an they appealed through the eye, could not fail to leave upon the mind of his hearors the lessons he designed to couyou, viz: "That the power of God is the remody for the product of the auloon (the drunkard), and the pure

makes the drunkard (the enloon)."

#### Our Sunday Schools.

Last Friday was Sunday School day the workers met in the M. E. Church, and were addressed by Miss Baldwin State Primary Superintendent. At the evening session she taught the primary lesson, and also gave an in teresting description of the Nationa 5. S. Convention, held at Denver, Col Following, an election of officers of the Primary Union took place:

President, Rev. F. L. Jewett, of the M. E. Sunday School.

Senior Vice-President, Robt Steel

Normal V.-P., N. C. Holdridge, he Baptist S. S. Council Member, Miss E. Vernie

Primary V.-P., Miss B. Thomas, he Presbyterian S. S. Secretary & Treasurer.

At the same session, the Township 8. Association held its annual meet ing. The following officers were then elected for one year: President, Wm. O. Hoyt.

Vice-Pres't, Robert Steel, Mis Thomas, R. H. Goff.

Sec. & Treas., A. T. Trafford. It is intended to hold three meeting lurings during the year, -at Roseda

#### He was Surprised.

Hammonton, and Columbia

Supervising Principal Newton Holdridge was nearly paralyzed with right, Wednesday evening. Seated at the table, preparing his work for next day, the door-bell rang, and wha seemed like a multitude of people pressed in, scarcely giving the aston-ished Principal opportunity to say "good evening." He soon recovered als self-possession, however, and dis not a band of strikers, but the Board of Education and teachers, who had come as a surprise party, to spend the

Misses Dickey and Monfort favored the company with singing, Miss L. M. ready to sing when Mr. Cunningham ready. After partaking of these, Mr. Adams thought they were too full to

sing, to which suggestion Mr. Tilton readily agreed. Rumor has it that Mr. Coggey started n the automobile, and that it ran away with him, for up to the hour of STOVES -

Members of Shaumunkin Tribe. No. 87, are planning to take part in the Red Mon's parade at Atlantic City, on Thursday next, Nov. 6tb. A. full attendance is desired at Tuesday eve. " meeting, as several important items of new record, Saturday night. Called to business will come up, including final In fact, their five meetings this month Tribes of Atlantic County expect to go

A FARM FOR HALE—at English Creek
A Forty acres cleared, good house and
barn. Six hundred dollars cash,
Mass. ATWOOD LIEE,
Mays Landing, N. J.
Also, a house and lot at Mays Landing.

Moving pictures, by the Edison Stores Projecting Kinetoscope, in Union The Hallowe'en social at the auspices of the ladies of the Presbyteresidence of Chas, Vernier Wednesday rian Church. Admission, 25 cents evening, was pronounced a success by oblideen, 10 conts; reserved seats, 8 the many who attended. Appropriate cents, for sale Nov. 1st. at Leib's drug songs, recitations, and games were the store. Subject, The Oberammergau

## F. L. SAUNDERS

HOUSE PAINTER All work promptly attended to.

Bellevue Avenue, Hammonton

My New Stock is In and I would be pleased to show you my line of

Silverware. Watches, Clocks. and Jewelry

W. C. JONES.

n my httle new store.

H. L. MONFORT COAL AND BICYCLES. AYRACUSE, the famous arimson rim, \$20

ballot is the only remedy for that which Croscouts, #25.

FOR SALE

# A. L. Patten.

This Brick Weather makes us look to our under-wear. Have you plenty for this season? If not, we can supply you with anything you desire, at a price to suit you.

> We have most everything in the way of Ladies' Gents', and Children's goods, from the thin cotton fleece-lined to all-wool.

An Oil Heater for the bed-room a good investment, and one

that you will not regret.

W. L. BLACK.

A large stock of various styles, just received.

H. McD. LITTLE

# People still talk

about the high prices of meat. Are you not getting Mutton from 3 to 6 cents per pound cheaper than four month a ago?

If not, why not?

Are you not getting your Beef from 2 to 4 cents a pound cheaper than four months ago?

If not, you are not buying at the right place.

Call and get our prices, which you can depend upon as being right for the best goods,

M. L. JACKSON & SON.

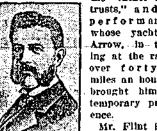
P. S. Now Lard, our own make, to-day.

try the government employs two oppozite processes: If the volume of water is large and the stream sluggish, so that the river tends to overflow its hanks, levees are constructed to confine the water in the channel. But if rapid, systems of dams and locks are built to hold the water back and raise the level, so that the river may be navleated. The result is termed "slackwater navigation." A stream so treated ha often described as a "canalized f wiver." because the dams represent a series of steps but for which the water would all run out in the dry season. When the water is high the locks are thrown open, the boatmen preferring to use the natural stream. But for slack-watering in the Ohio and Monongabela, Pittsburg would be a dry-land messenger in Pittsburg. He and An then his peculiar temperament asserting city in the summer months. On ac- drew Carnegie ran errands together count of its enormous coal traffic this for several years and as messenger years lived a life of obscure poverty would be especially calamitous. Ac boys formed the partnership which has among the lowest classes of the French cordingly the river system has been always existed between them. They capital. It was at this period that he improved and will be improved still schemed together as youths and while gained the material for many of his further. New locks are now in course very young men embarked in the busithe Allegheny and Monongahela. millionaires, the making of steel. treated may be named the Warrior and had expanded to the million mark and on a river that tends at sensons to run apace. In 1901 he was publicly classed out too fast than to hurry along to the with the 8,827 other American millionsen one that would otherwise devas- sires and since that time he has been tate the country with its overflow, ranked with the country's wealthlest More than thirty million dollars have men. been expended on levees in the lower | Two years ago he left Pittsburg Mississippi, and much more remains which had been his home as well as to be done. Other remedies like resert the scene of his successful operations, voirs and artificial outlets have proved and settled in New York. He at once sither inadequate or impracticable. bought nearly the entire block on 5th Although about the same quantity of avenue, between 87th and 88th streets, rainwater falls now as in the past, its and secured plans for a palace to cost flow in the rivers is much more irregu- approximately \$1,000,000. Work on iar, in consequence of the tilling of the this magnificent palace is now under soll and the cutting away of the for- way.

#### FATHER OF THE TRUSTS.

'The Great Business Ventures Organ-

One of the most active men in the business life of New York is Charles American to Show Britons How We business life of New York is Charles and Proper life in One Cities



ing at the rate of | to demonstrate the over forty-four American method miles an hour, has of fire fighting and brought him into next May Mr. Hale temporary promin- will begin his lesof the few holders fitted for the task, CHARLES R. FLINT of great fortunes For thirty-one

in the United States who has drawn years he has servmearly all their money, not from their ed in the fire decountrymen, but from foreigners. His partment of Kansas City, and twentyvast fortune has been accumulated al- one of those years he acted in the camost wholly in the South American pacity of chief. At the Parls expositrade. He is also one of the few Amer- tion he had a picked squad of Ameriican millionaires whose efforts to ac- can fire fighters under him and their cumulate money have not wrecked his exhibitions of during and health. This is very largely due to the wonder of Europeans. Mr. Haje the constant care of his wife. It is is the inventor of the water tower and Mrs. Flint, not his business associates, of the spring harness, both of which who dictates his hours of labor, recre- are in general use in America and ation and rest. She decides how long which are beginning to be adopted in he may remain in his office, what and European cities. Under his direction when he must eat, how long and in the fire department of Kansas City was what way he shall play, and when and | recognized as the best in the world. how long he shall sleep. Their social acquaintance is, of course, very large. but such merry-making as they attend must begin and end early in the evening. It is said that Mr. Flint is never



outside his own home later than it

-o'clock at night. Mr. Flint is a prod-

sict of Maine, having been born at

"Did that new doctor succeed in our ing your husband of insomula? "Yes, but the doctor's bill was so er cessive that my husband cannot sloop now for worrying over how he is to pay

A Modicinal Plant. Coinach has medicinal propertie equal to all blue pills over made.

In controlling the rivers of the coun! FROM ERRAND BOY TO MAGNATE!

Career of Heary Phipps, Who Recent Henry Phipps, whose recent contri bution of \$100,000 for the relief of des titute Boers in South Africa has at-

tracted wide attenion, is one of the directors of the

HENRY PHIPPS.

of construction below Pittsburg, and in ness which has made them both multi- risque diction brought upon their au-Among other rivers which are so Many years ago Mr. Phipps' fortune Black Warrior, the Kanawha and the his influence was felt in the financial Kentucky. The Mississippi is slack world; but he was habitually modest ened in its pace at Keckuk, Iowa, and and shrank from publicity, wherefore the construction of a waterway be his name was but seldom heard. In tween two fresh-water lakes and Pu- the steel business he became a factor get Sound has been begun near Seattle. almost as powerful as his associate, It is perhaps easier to put the brakes Mr. Carnegie, and his fortune grew

WILL TEACH LONDONERS.

performance of George C. Hale, whose yacht, the former fire chief of

Arrow, in travel- Kansas City, Mo. sons in London. Mr. Hale is well



Now Guest--Stut why has of oat remained sented in the same place ie whole of the evening? Friend of the Family .- Oh, he's hiding hole in the sofat

the Double the Propriety. A Syracuse woman wants a bleyele, mt is doubtful whether it would be proper for the mother of a 72-year-old girl to ride. Her family have no double m the question, but unfeelingly pro hibit the purchase of a wheel. Morely a Guess.

"I see that a young than can get ollege degree now in three years." "What's that for?" "I dunno. Maybo it's to coable his to get a street-car conductor's job a year carifer."... Cleveland Plain Dealer. life's mortgage.

FRENCH LITERATURE'S LOSS.

n the Death of Emile Zola It Is an Ir reparable One. To the literary world in general and Carnegle Steel asphyxlated by coul gas from a defect formerly Miss Helen Morton, daughter reckoned one of a wave of regret swept over France.

itself, he gave up work and for some later works, whose uncolored truth and



thor the merciless denouncements ests. Modern engineering improve—
ments in a sense restore nature, and the ments in a sense restore nature, and for purposes of navigation go much

His donation to the Boers created no ments in a sense restore nature, and the mild surprise to those who are well account is a fine specimen of manhood and lives the greater part of manhoo for purposes of navigation go much quainted with Mr. Phipps. Numerous but abandoned this soon after, saying of his time in London, where he is well lar wintering resorts in the cou than the primeval forests ever shaded. City and other cities have been bene but writing them." Then, after much France and has kept bimself free from winter, owing to the great number fited by his charities and innumerable discouragement and unsuccessful sub- sensations of any kind. unfortunate persons have been aided mittals of manuscript, he made his debut with "Contes a Ninon." Then many accomplishments. She is litersome of the Paris journals accepted ar- ary, musical and hospitable. She is a

ticles from his pen and he found pub woman of little nousense and is coslishers for a few more novels. It was mopolitan in her tastes. In New York not until "L'Assommoir" made his ap- | she owns a mansion near Central Park. R. Flint, who is generally known as Londoners are to learn the American the "father of the and modern method of fighting are. fame were assured. This novel, all over the country, as one of the objects trusts," and the An invitation has been extended to though received with much adverse in coming here is that the count may comment, was eminently successful and | bave an opportunity of seeing for himopened for him a position among the self the extent and greatness of this comment living authors. Zola was ever enthusiastic in his de-

fense of the Jews, and also figured conpicuously in the Dreyfus affair, openchamploning the latter's cause during his incarceration on Devil's Island. The Pope, although he condemned M Zola's writings, when he was made ac mainted with the news of the povelnt'n death, exclaimed: "If he was an one. God rest his soul."

DOG RIDES A HORSE OR BICYCLE



One who is long in the town Westchester, Pa., will—become aininted with Matt, a four-year-old cker spaniel belonging to Mr. J. B. isher, because not to know Matt is argue one's self unknown, not t ution the fact that Matt is a very lesirable acquaintance to have, Illa full name is Matt Quay, and h is as sharp in canine sagacity as is the other. Mait in political aggacity. Matt knows all the ordinary tricks of dors and in addition he has accom-

shments acquired and natural that ire almost human. He loves boys and ioya' sports, and there is nothing that he likes better than to mount s theyele, with a small boy to do the work, and ride by the hour, Another divertisement of Matt is to mount a pony behind a boy, and sitting astraddle, with his forefeet lungging the lad in the saddle, as any human head. Much wise conjecture long as they will let him. In the to establish the origin of the Sphinz, winter it is his heart's delight to Join-

At this sport he never tires, and there

la always a place for Matt on some

boy's sled. He is willing to do his part

drawing the sled back again, too, and

his eyes sparkle and he shouts in his own way just as the boys do in theirs flickness is the interest we pay

the negro type.

AN AMERICAN BEAUTY. Countess Perigord Will Show Husband

the Greatness of Uncle Sam. One of the prettiest of American girls who have found a foreign husband is The proposed "go" between George to those who admire and enjoy the sen- bome on a long vacation and society Gardner and Joe Choyaski at San Fransationally romantic novel, the sudden in New York has made great plans for cisco is off.

("Kid" Lackey, of Buildinger, wants Paris was a painful shock. M. Zola was Boson De Talleyrand Perigord and was to meet Tommy Love at 118 or 123

her entertainment. She is the Countess tive stove. With the news of his death of Hon, Levi P. Morton, once Vice tam, wants to meet any 110-pound wave of regret swept over France.

President of the United States. The boxer, Todo Moran preferred. America's richest men. His fortune is estimated at materials and the men. His fortune is estimated at materials and the men. His father died when he was known in the society of Paris and Lonsella and Sam MeVey, who defeated Jack Fogarty in five rounds, are matched to fight 20 rounds at Oxforting in the society of Paris and Lonsella and Sam MeVey, who defeated Jack Fogarty in five rounds, are matched to fight 20 rounds at Oxforting in the society of Paris and Lonsella and Sam MeVey, who defeated Jack Fogarty in five rounds, are matched to fight 20 rounds at Oxforting in the society of Paris and Lonsella and Sam MeVey, who defeated Jack Fogarty in five rounds, are matched to fight 20 rounds at Oxforting in the society of Paris and Lonsella and Sam MeVey, who defeated Jack Fogarty in five rounds, are matched to fight 20 rounds at Oxforting in the society of Paris and Lonsella and Sam MeVey, who defeated Jack Fogarty in five rounds, are matched to fight 20 rounds at Oxforting in the society of Paris and Lonsella and Sam MeVey, who defeated Jack Fogarty in five rounds, are matched to fight 20 rounds at Oxforting in the society of Paris and Lonsella and Sam MeVey, who defeated Jack Fogarty in five rounds, are matched to fight 20 rounds at Oxforting in the society of Paris and Lonsella and Sam MeVey, who defeated Jack Fogarty in five rounds, are matched to fight 20 rounds. Mr. Phipps was in strattened circumstances. Except in Mr. Morton told her and each of her ton, Mass., on Saturday night completed sorn of poor pa- composition, Emile was not an apt four sisters that they were to marry the first quadruple contury (400 miles) scholar, and at the age of 19 gave up for love—an object that is not often land. It took her just 46½ hours to cov-City. Pa., and while his studies to go to work. He lived a realized in society weddings nowadays. er the 400 miles, and she got inside the a boy in short trousers hired out as a life of drudgery for a short time, and Two of the countess' sisters are mar. Century Road Club time allowance by

ried and apparently beeded their father's advice. The countess herself seected a husband belonging to one of

Countess Perigord is a woman of country.

THE SPHINX IS CRUMBLING. Changing Climate Affects the Marvel

of the Ancient World. It is declared upon the highest au hority that rapid decay bas set in in that marvel of the East, known as the Egyptian Sphing. The probable cause enemy of the church he was a frank is the altering climate of Egypt, due to the irrigation of recent years. It is be-Heyed that the Sphing will continue to decay rapidly and a few years will in find it in depiction. A dozen years or | been on the stage four years. Ho is more ago an hour's rainfall once a year | a widower. was a novelty in Egypt. The natives regarded it a dire message of reproach from heaven. The irrigation and many trees about the Delta of the Nile have changed this, so that Afteen to



THE SPHING OF ECCEPT,

eighteen days' heavy rain falls now into the limestone of the ancient mou- of which Ludwig English the surface. The Sphing whose destruction is lu-

minent is at Girah, lying about 800 feet cast of the second pyramid. It is of cast of the second pyramid. It is of cast of the second pyramid. It is of "My Finneee." colossal form, measuring 172 feet long and 56 feet high, and is bown and The dramblization of "Pristram and sculptured out of a spur of solid rock, Incult," by Comyns Carr, will be found to which masonry was added in piness to follow Gotfried of Strasburg's un-to complete the form. It represents loves of Tristram and Isolde, whom the crouching body of a lion, with a | Malory in prose and Wagner in his boy would do, stay on and ride as and archeological research have failed immortalized. winter it is his heart's delight to Join so its name continues as a synonym "The New Claws," cuncing the boys at consting and take a "belly for the mysterious and unknown. It created by Jamison Lee Fluncy. whopper" along with the rest of them. is supposed to have been begun by Cheops. The face partakes strongly of

GENERAL SPORTS.

A woman's gymnasium, to cost \$31,-000, will be built at the University of

pounds in a 20-round bout.

Billy Hartman, the Southwark ban-

-Bert Walters and Lewis will oach the West Point team for a short time before the game with Annapolls.
—John E. Madden has purchased Anecdote from L. Blanc. The racer s to be shipped to Hamburg for

sturcity of quall in the eastern counvere put out last spring, Koenes are holding their stallion Kingston in reserve, and he was only bred to five outside mares, which belonged to personal friends.
-Lucien Appleby leads the racewinning three-year-olds, with 17 firsts to his credit. Schwalbe is second, with 16, and Foundling third, with 12.

-Commando, the great son of red stallions in the stud in this coun He was weighed the other day tipped the beam at 1300 pounds. lays ago in Chleago that he would important stable now racing ere. —Jim Mitchell emashed his

record for throwing the 56-pound hammer at Celtic Park, Long Island City. His throw was 25 feet 11 inches, which beat his record by one-half an

-Many large stables have already signified their intention of wintering for the racing on the const. O'Conno Shaw, Redfern, Lyne, Martin and others all are bound for California.

STAGE NOTES. James K. Hackett's Buffalo engage-

ment in "The Crisis" scored as great a triumph as his local record-breaking -Alice Nellson will, - It is now said

ng the role of Marguerite in "Faust" Naples, December 10 next. Minute Dunree's "starring" tour in

o end, despite its abrupt Gotham dis

The Earl of Rosslyn, whose stage oame is James Erskine, appounces his engagement to Beatrice Simpson, etress who is known on the stage as Beatrice Irwin. Both are members of There's Many a Sitp" company. Their acquaintance dates back six weeks. She is 21 years old and the daughter of an English clergyman. She has

Fay Templeton is taking every opimitation of Katle Barry, the diminu tive comedience, in her funny creation of Fl Fi, the slavey of the picturesque hotel in Ylang, Thing. In one week occurs the one hundred and fiftieth performance of "A Chinese Honeynoon" at the New York Cusino.

Andrew Mack has a new play called "Robin Adair."

Mary Shaw, who is the artistic director of the George Fawcett Stock Company, in Baltimore, will play a series of special matiness in some of he principal Eustern office in the ir future, presenting Ibsen's drams,

George Fawertt, husband of Perci nawell, is to stor tirace Kimbull, alady known to theatre-goors as the former lending huly with E. H. Sotharn and with Henry Millor. Miss Kimball was the original Princess Flavia in "The Prisoner of Zenda," and also rreated the leading feminine rol<mark>e in</mark>

George W. Lederer is busy finding every year on the head of the Sphink, material for two stars. He has three k nevere annistorm follows and cuts libration for James T. Powers, for one ument, literally whittling it away over has a French play, now being adapted

Don Daly is to go on the read in

Forbes Ro(bersno has neguired a play founded on Kipling's "The Light that Patied."

British Columbia grow the world's record apple last year. It was sixted inches in circumference and weighed one pound and three ounces.

AFTER THE FROWNS

Say when you was a little ! oked up at your dad And seen him scowlin' nt you hard a actin' fearful mad, And when you was all trimbly like, wonderin' what you'd done 'And wishin' that you wasn't there, as yit afraid to run.
And suddenly he up and laughed as lou And said that he was jist in fun an loved you more and more, Oh, wasn't them the gladdest times of a

"Say, when you got to courtin' Her, fair and sweet and good, I wonder if she over looked as angry a she could. And when you went to take her she'd draw it right away, And, lookin' uppish, turn her back with

And wasn't them the kindest smiles

you'd ever knew.

ever had fer you?

not a word to say,
'And when at last you'd jist about made She'd suddenly commence to laugh an say she'd been in fun? Oh, if you've ever been through that, how glad she made you when She let you grab her in your arms and hold her there agen. . .

"Say, don't you sometimes git the blues when these here clouds that's dark Hang all around and nothin' that you do quite hits the mark? When Pate's a frownin' jist as hard a ever she can frown And every turnal thing appears to was

It's mightly wearin', nin't it, now? why keep feelin' blue? Remember how your dear old pap and She had fun with you. Go in and slash ahead, the clouds let through the sun-I don't believe God ever frowns on folks, except in fun." -Chicago Record-Herald.

LEFT BY THE EXPRESS.

HERE was dead silence in the

cottage of Will Haynes, the station master. The station was a amall one on a loop line, which had been opened for traffic more than four years, in the hope that the loop would develop-into-something important; but the cutting of the line had not worked the slightest effect in the development of the surrounding country, and the cottage and large garden were just a as far from neighboring cottages as it was when Mary Bird became Mrs. Haynes and began life as the station naster's wife. It' was Sunday evening and an off

time for Haynes. After 1 o'clock potrain stopped at that station, and only two trains passed through it. Haynes was scated on a stout wooden chair which he had tilted till the back rested against the wall next to the door post He was very comfortable, for it was a Mary sat on the doorstep, her elbows on her knees and her face in her hands. Her back was toward the room, so Haynes could not see her face even when he turned his head. "Your flowers look well, Mary," he

remarked. He had said that twice already since dinner, but he wanted to make her talk and could think of nothing botter to say. "Protty well," rejoined Mary wearily

Silence again. Will Haynes was uneasy about this silence, so he made another attempt. "The 'sturtlums are getting on, ain' they?" "Yea."

"The pean is all right, too, don't yo think so?" ventured Will again. There was no answer, so Will slowly let the front legs of the chair drop till they touched the floor, and then hal arned toward her. "You feel a bit lonely?" he asked

with more tenderness than usual. It had dawned upon him before that evening that Mary was not happy, Blic had been taught the trade of a talloreast an aire obraned it, and while stitch ing away as a merry-hearted girl sho had conceived ambitious ideals, and had hoped for their realization; but time went by and the realization was as far off as over. When Will Haynes came along and took a fancy to the bright-oyed, mercy-speaking girl and told her that he was to be the station master of the little country station as moon as it was opened, telling her of the coppage and the garden and of his prospects, she resolved to accept his

The little cottage appeared like i small paradice at first, and she was happy; but the aspect gradually change of. It was very lonely; her ideals "All right!" h faded one after another; and Will was and see the pollcoman in the village, a reserved man, saying little and outwardly cold. She maintainer her mer for it to go. But I can't take the child ry ways at the beginning of their marriod life, but the funcied Will did not leave it here till I come back. R'pose care for them, and she coased in her efforts to minuse. In point of fact, Will but mind attending to it till then?" was much annused, but he made the and showed to gratitude, no warmth, presiden, and Will gilded out before common infetike of many husbands. Mary interpreted it wrongly and became cold in turn and offil from happy. "You feel lonely at times?" queried "It's hungry and cramped." Will once more, as the did not reply. "There they come!" said Mary, with a quick jerk of her head in the direction where the curi of smoke was rentified by the curi of smoke was rentified by the first little drops in a tempoon.

enjoying themselves."

"The up express." observed Haynes casually. The headlight of the swiftly running dashed along the line at the end of the garden, the lights from its windows illuminating the night for a brief space. "There they go!" cried Mary bitterly. "It's nice to be able to travel there quired Will in a stage whisper. "Bee and everywhere. I hate the people it

those trains, when I see them pas they can go about and see all kinds of sights and people, while we stick here and see nothing, day in, day out, in this forsaken place, alone nearly all the time, and nothing to do. I believe it's killing me!" It was a struggle between rage about

tears, and the former conquered for the "It is a bit lonely," admitted Will, rather sadly. "Mary, why don't you go and sit with Blake's wife sometimes!

That would be company." "I don't like her, Will. Then the children make a noise, and she's always so taken up with them." "How many have they got now?" asked Will with a strange intonation in

"That last made four. They have lot, and others---" -Mary was about to say that many other people had none, but she stopped.

Will sighed, and Mary echoed the sigh anconsciousiy. "Isn't there something you could do

to make the time less tiring?" inquired watched the effect of bis words, He-

"I could get some wool and knit turned Mary angrily. "When I say Jer.
I've nothing to do, of course I can "Must she go away, Will? Oh, can't make work. I have to, or I should eat my heart out. I look at the trains and will passed his arm around his wife; so that I have to turn to and do some from speaking for nearly a minute, but housework. I scrub the kitchen floor he got the better of it at length. in the morning, and I often scrub it again in the afternoon. When those feelings come over me, I have to do much to keep for a time, and I may something or I'd go mad, stark, staring set a lift up. I daresay the policeman Boys don't use forks to eat with when mad! So I get the soap and water and scrubbing brush, and I work on take her away." that kitchen floor to relieve 'em."

It was Sunday evening once more; an autumn Sunday, with the night fall- There isn't anything in the basket to Bay we mustu't?" ing at an earlier hour. Will Haynes was smaling moodily near the kitchen door, outside this time, while Mary was i seated on the step. Both were staring blankly into the twilight. There had been augry words at tea-time..... "so we'll keep her." "I'm going to watch the down ex-

press pass," said Will suddenly. He walked along the line for nearly a mile until he saw the train coming. get on the line." The signal was against it, and it hing an excursion on the main line seriously, as though he fancied that the frocks. No. it was all on account of rather strange that expresses should not quick about the task,

considered policy to run them. Will's mind when he observed, in the dim light, a figure approach the train. and then be noticed that a carriage to the footboard and entered the car- might mix it up with the train. Never train began to move. In half a dozen seconds the express was running past him with steadily increasing speed,

Will was curious and made his way dark form. There was semething by the aide of the line; it proved to be a large hamper. More curious than ever, the same." Will cut the twine that secured the lid and began to examino its contents He drew back with a surprised cry, then emitted a whistle, and sat down o think it over.

"Yes, that will do it, if I work the thing all right," he said softly. He took up the hamper in his strong arms and carried it to the cottage Placing it on the floor, which fortunately had not been accubbed alnce the morning, he called Mary, and without answering her question, opened the life and pulled aside a light cloth. In the hamper lay a buby, just beginning ( vriggle and cry. "Somebody's left it on the line," said Will simply, "so I thought Pd bring it

"I don't want other people's brats declared Mary harably. Will was nonplussed, but trived to hide the fact, and played his "All right!" he said coolly.

t Mary's face remained hard in er

whimper again, and then to ary lustily. "Poor thing," unurmured Mary worthy Bho took it up and soothed it by

dered visible in the growing derkness Then it dropped into a alumber of by the flame that accomponied it, "All peace and innocence, and Mary sat with it in her arms and walted. It was nearly 10 o'clock before Will

returned, and he found Mary still sitexpression on her face as he entered cather noisily with his heavy boots. train was visible, and presently it She held up her head with a warning "S-s-sh! You'll wake her, Will!" "Wby didn't you put her in hed?" inholding her all this time?". "I couldn't turn the clothes down

> In the same tone, "and she's so comfortable and easy like here that I was But I've about made up my mind I'm dif afrald to venture. You can do it now." Will moved across the kitchen to go to the bedroom, but he made so much To eat along with comp'ny is so trying, "good times" for Ethel Stedman. noise that Mary stopped him. "Hadn't you better take your boot off," she demanded. "You'll wake her.

sure enough." Will removed his heavy boots and together they stepped lightly into the

and she tenderly deposited her human burden. "She looks all right there, don't she?" isked Will, "Almost a pity she's got to go. I've had a talk with the village And so you say, "I've plenty, please policeman, and he said at first he didn't

think that she was found in this county. We had an argument about it, that's-what made-me so late. But-it's And-eat-your-victuals with a fork, and ill settled now, and he save she'll have to be taken to the county house, and that's ten miles off if it's an inch. Any-Folks think he isn't hungry, and he boly, she goes to morrow."

saw Mary's face grow white and her things for the winter, but we can't lips quiver. She gave one long look spare the money, and we've got enough the bed, and the next instant she was at the pretty bundle of humanity in The piece that's nearest to him, and so all things for another three winters." re sobbing with her head on Will's shoul. When comp'ny's been to our house, wa

I see the happy people, and it hurts me an irritating cough prevented him But when they've gone and left the whole myself? Oh. gee! "Yes, I should say so. She won't cost

> won't be much upset at not having to "But, Will, I s'pose we may her?" inquired Mary with sudden fear. And so, for lots of things, I like the tec

They looked in the hamner and over unuled its remaining contents, consisting of baby clothing. There was no note, no trace of identity. "There's nothing agen it," said Will, Five of them were generally to be

"I can look after her," said Mary, confidently. "I'll take care she doesn't "Ah, that reminds me!" exclaimed slowed down and stopped. This was rather a surprise for Will Haynes, but he supposed that the company was run-like supposed that the co

"What shall we call her?" inquired be run on that loop at all, Will Haynes "What shall we call her?" inquired yer, Ruth's painted pictures, while had thought when he first took up his Mary, when they had returned to the Jenny's father kept a book-store. These duties, but he learned that the line kitchen. "I think it would be a good little girls did not realize that a man served as a connection with the sys. Idea to give her a name that would re who drove a back for a living could tem of another company, and it was considered policy to run them.

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"Don't seem to be a very handy so door was open. The figure climbed on of name," he explained. "And we would never have occurred to her that

riage, shutting the door just as the heard a girl called that, have you?" "That wouldn't matter!" exclaimed Mary, "I don't see why such a darling as that should be bound to have a name that any other girl can have. Well." to the spot where he had noticed the she continued, after a pause, "suppose we call her Pressle, now? That's nice and handy, and it will remind us just

> So it was settled. They crept to the door of the bed room and listened. No sound. They crept back again. Wil put on a pair of light boots which he called his slippors, and together they went out into the garden. Their hands came together by some mysterious influence, and they stood drinking in the balmy air.

They looked up at the stars, they talked of their prospects-of what they stop. It might keep on all night, and would do for Pressle as she grew up, they all lived a long walk away. It tells of a vulgar rich man who liked and how she would look when she was grown up. Everything was so different, so bright; life was so well worth living. "Oh, I'm so glad she has come; I'm

o happy, Will," laughed Mary. "I may, you haven't left the bed roo window too wide open, have you?" asked Will in audden alarm. "We don' want her to eatch cold. And you must not scrub the kitchen floor so much you know, or she'll 🎂 ' "I shan't want to, you silly man! laughed Mary.

It was so pleasant to hear her laugh

the whole world was changed for her;

she had tasted the awcers of mother

hood,-Milwaukee Wisconsin.

Bunmer Old The man I marr must be handsome and dever. Bummer Man How fortunate

Not Acquainted with Him

Second Table. Some boys are mad when complay come

to stay for meals. They hate without disturbing her," replied Mary To have the other people ent, while boys must wait and wait: ferent from the rest.

> for it's tough To sit and watch the victuals when you dassent touch the stuff; You see your father serving out the

bed room, he turned down the clothes. And when he asks you what you'll have -you've heard it all before-You know you'll get just what you get, and won't get nothing more: For, when you want another piece, you mother winks her eye,

> and tell a whopping lie. When comp'ny is a watching you, you've got to be polite. .... take a little bite: You can't have nothing till you're asked and 'cause a boy is small

never asked at all. Since I can first remember I've been tole Is passed around, the proper thing is fo a boy to take I ever got

the smallest in the lot. It worries boys like everything to have the comp'ny stay. A setting round the table, big shooting match to me, -Ohicago Inter Ocean.

With no one round to notice what you's Nor take such little bites as when they'r eating with the rest,

-L. A. W. Bulletin. Use for a Barrel. The Hack-Driver's Little Girl. Six little girls in Miss Rexford's school were about the same age-Cora, Ethel, Sally, Edith, Jenny and Ruth, seen together, at recess and going and A Little Boy's Idea. returning from school; but the sixth "Where do we get our most valuable one, Ethel Stedman, was not apt to fura?" asked the teacher. be included in the good times of the others. This was not because Ethel Will, "I must rig up a gate at the end was not as pretty or as bright or as at the pedal extremity of the class. HOMES LACKING TASTE.

where the loop joined farther on, and baby would be running out on the line her father's being a back driver, excursions are glways into. It was before they were aware of it if he were Sally's father was a doctor, Edith's was a clergyman, Cora's was a lawmade to feel in some way she was not her dear, kind father was the cause

of all this enubbing. Day after day lothel went to school. wishing she could do something to make the girls like her better. Finally her chance came,

It was warm and sunshing when fore long it grew cloudy, and, when when great drops began to fall; and was no way but to scamper up on the troubled them was how soon would it thundered and lightened a little, and to have costly and useless things about darker, and rain came down in such which adorned his drawing room, but neross the street. Then a back came was able to hang up thousands of right in front of the steps,

were all there, half laughing, half cry- who cannot have the satisfaction of

day, it was such a delight to be right America."-(Intense Chronicle among the girls, and be one of them.

"How did you get home?" Edith's father that night. "Mr. Stedman brought me in his back. Ethel asked us all to ride." And Edith related the circumsiances.

"Mr. Stedman is a nice man," said: the clergyman, reflectively. "I toldsome one the other day I didn't believe there was a better man in this town than Erastus Stedman. And he has: a good wife, too. I am glad that Ethel s one of your mates. You'd better invite her to spend some Saturday with

Edith told the other girls what ber father had said; and they agreed that they had made a great mistake, and For, as for me, I b'lieve I like the second that they would do their best to rectify it. After that there was no lack of | Zlon's Herald.

Child Telegraph Operator William McKinley Enscore, of Men-Until a boy is sure he'll starve before and, is the youngest telegraph operator in Illinois. He is now only 10



skilled operator. Both children were taught tel-

WILLIE ENSCORE. egraphy at home by their mother. Their father, R. I. Enscore, for thirteen years was station agent and operator at Galatia, Ill., for the Cairo Short Line Railroad. He has now moved to Menard, Ill., having: been appointed to an important posttion at the Southern Illinois penitentlary at Chester. Both children, though they have spent considerable time in the telegraph office, have always been regular in their attendance at school, and are well advanced in their studies.

Baby Wanted Teeth. Dentist-Well, little girl, what can It

do for you? Little Girl (aged 4)-I want to get some teeth for our baby. He just cameyesterday and he ain't got any, so I. want to get some like mamma got: here, only smaller."

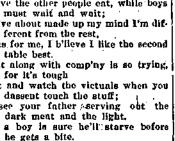
give me an empty barrel of flour? Grocer-What do you want it for? S. G. B.—I want it to make a chicken coop for my dog, already.

Useless Things and Bric-a-Brac. The art of house furnishing is little known in this country, especially among the vulgar rich, says a woman whose home is known for its beauty and restfulness. The last thing that seems to be considered in their arrangement is the convenience of the considered policy to run them.

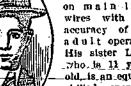
These thoughts were passing through

Mary looked at him as if she had an mons in a big church. So Ethel was required that the that the property of the convenience of the c nearonces, one would think that they quite their equal, though she didn't for furniture and brie-a-brae and fancy work, and that the inmates were only there on sufferance, because they had to have some refuge from the wind and weather and no other domicile could be found. "Most women," our authority observes, "treat their homes as storehouses or musoums, and the more things they can crowd into them school opened one afternoon; but be- fer to have the things where they can. the better they are pleased. They prethe children were let out, the weather, mace is left and not a corner is availwas so threatening that the five able for even a photograph or a china. friends hurried along hoping to reach dog they will pack them away in chests their homes before the shower. They and closets and go on accumulating. had only gone a few blocks, however, They may have no time for reading or recreation or even for the proper care in a minute it was pouring. There of their own persons, but that fact never deters them from adding to the steps of a house to walt till the rain number of their household gods and to should cease; but the question that the already intolerable task of taking: care of them. · Mrs. Oliphant, in one of her stories

Corn and Jenny began to cry. It grew him. He saw no beauty in the Turner sheets that the girls could hardly see it was sweet to him to think that he along, and, to their surprise, it stopped pounds, so to speak, upon his walls. ight in front of the steps.
"Girls!" called a familiar that makes women turn their homes colco, "don't you want to ride home?" Into museums. In a country where so Hefore one of them could answer many people have become suddenly: inthela father had jumped from his rich or have been raised from poverty high seat, and had poor little frighten to comparative affluence, possession is ed Jenny in life arms. He deposited much an unfamiliar thing that it seems her on her feet incide the carriage to please in itself, apart from any valdoor, and in a minute or two the five ue in the articles possessed, and peopleing, and being whirled along toward possessing costly and useless thingsdud some consolution in an innumera "Eather came after me, but you had the number of cheap and useless, if not started on ahead, or I should have ask-cheap and muty, articles. In older ed you to ride then," explained little, countries, where rapid changes of inand the five couldn't help feeling a come are not so frequent, one sees less little lift anhanced to see the cagerness of this desire for display, and in Mawith which the girl whom they had all glish homes, for instance, there is a alighted was ready to do them a far comfort and restfulness, and consevor. As for littlel hersolf, she almost quently a beauty, even in the midst of wished a shower would come up every madbliness, which is little known in









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Last Tuesday evening, a grand rally for Prohibition was held in the M. E. Church. Bov. S. W. Steckel showed atereopticon views, and Roy. Dr. Boswell lectured. Mrs. Maurer also made a short address.

Henry E. Carver is threatened with typhoid fever. Dr. Bitler is attending. Mrs. W. B. Harkinson, of Atlantic City, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Harkinson

Wonder who that Hammonton dude was, who was down bere last Sunday? His high silk hat seemed to attract much attention; even the dogs stopped to take a second look at him. but some of them turned and ran away.

Tuesday morning, ordination services were beld in the Presbyterian Church, to ordain as elders Messrs. Howard H. Bozarth and Chas. Saalman, Jr. Rev. Mr. Bridges, of Bridgeton, made an address. Later, appropriate exercises were conducted for laying the corner

There was a very pretty wedding in the M. E. Church at Cross Keys, on Wednesday, Oct. 29th, when Austin J. Bozarth, of Elwood, and Miss Edith D. Fieler, of Cross Keys, were married. Miss Mamie Fieler, of Camden, was maid of honor, and Robt. S. Smith, of Elwood, best man. Miss Laura Bozarth. the groom's sister, and Miss May Fisler, the bride's sister, were bridesmalds. Ushers, Arvine E. Phillips, of Elwood, and Albert C. Rosenberger, Philada. The wedding march was played by Miss Greta Lumis. The church was prettily decorated with chrysanthemums and festoons of autumn leaves. The ceremony was at one o'clock, in the presence of about one hundred persons, Rev. G. L. Dobbins officiating. Rev. H. T. Fisler, the bride's father, gave her away.

The bride were white silk, tucked, and trimmed with lace. Her yeil was of white tuile, and hung about her in graceful folds. She carried a boquet of white roses, lilies of the valley, and asparagus fern, tied with white satin ribbon. The maid of bonor also were silk, and garried white "mums." The bridesmaids wore white Swiss with plak satio bow, and carried pink flowers.

A wedding breakfast was served of which about fifty partock.

About 4.15 p.m., the bride and groom with the maid of honor and best man, left the paternal home, amid showers of rice and old shoes, white streamers and many cheers. They will make a tour in the South, etopping in Washington on the way.

#### Basket-Ball.

The Shield of Honor Basket ball team defeated the cracker jack High School team, last Saturday night, in a very fast game, by a score of 33 to 15.

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Shield of Honor will play their first Second St., near Orchard, Hammonton. game for the championship of Atlantic County, to-night, for a silver cup. Everybody come, and help the boy win the prize for our town. Admission, 15 cents; reserved sent, 5 cents extra; children under five years old, free. Dance, 10 cents.

265 At Harrisburg session of Juvealle Court, held October 20th, Clinton Hipponetcol, a boy about twelve years old, was convicted of removing waste from journal boxes on Sept. 28th, and was sentenced to House of Detention for two months.

The Baptist ladles put on sale, in the Real Estate Building, yesterday (Friday) afternoon, a fine lot of cakes, aprone, and fancy goods. This afternoon and evening they will have an additional supply, and lave a all to help pay off the parsonage mertgage.

165 There is a difference of opinion as to the date of "Hallow for," most of those who spoke of it saying that it occurred Oct. 80th. It in the ayo, or vigit of All Salute Day, which is always Nov. let, honce "hollow ever is the night of Oot, Blot.

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stone is being hauled for the retaining wall on lower Coutral Ave. 15 The new engine and dynamo have arrived at the power house.

Mr. A. B. White, of Washington; D. C., is visiting his old home. DO Our cross walks were raised, this week. A good job.

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Soution 1 of this ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, forfeit and pay a possibly to said Town in a sum not to exceed Ten Dollars for each offense, Hec. 3. And he it ordinance, that all ordinances and pasts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are kereby repeated, and that this ordinance shall go into effect immediately after its passessment as billetter.

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