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### Foot Ball.

HAMMONTON, 10. s. j. institute, 8. How did we do it? " Don't know exactly. But Jackson was very much in evidence; so was Jones, Langham and Parkburst, -so were the whole eleven in fact, for all did better than ever be-On the Institute side it was pretty much all Wolsieffer, though O'Brien did some good running.

The South Jerseys took the south goal with the wind in their favor, while Hammonton kicked from the north. The visitors soon punted the ball out of bounds, Jackson got it and the fun commenced. Jones went through left and Parkhurst around right for eight yards. Parkhurst is improving. We said last week that he was too easily tackled. But we won't say it again this time, for in this run he dodged two and threw the third several yards against the linesman's flag with such force as to break the staff short off. Jones and Laugham banged the line for repeated gains and within five minutes of actual play Jones pushed the ball over the visitors goal line. The kick for goal failed. Score 4 to 0.

The visitors kicked off to Jackson who dropped the ball and in the scramble Jones got it and punted to Wolsieffer who was immediately tackled by Park hurst, the South Jerseys gaining not over 10 yards by the exchange. Soon after, Parkhurst went around right for 15 and Jones through right tackle for 10. More short gains for the locals and then Wolsiesfer took the ball for a 20 yard run but was stopped by Farrar. O'Brien made a 20 yard run and, on the second attempt, a touch down. No goal and the score u tie.

Sutton kicked off to McGailard, Parkhurst tackled and after short gains Farrar kicked out of bounds for 5 yards. With a flying leap over the guard wire Wolsiefler got the plg skin. Wolsiefler three times in succession went through the line for at least 5 yards, but lost to Sutton on a fumble and loss of 5 yards. Hammonton took the ball and the first half ended on the Institute's 35 yard

In the second half Wolsieffer kicked off to Langham on our 10 yard line who advanced it 10. Parkhurst fumbled, Institute made a little beadway, and it was the locals' ball again. Then it went back to the visitors on downs and was pushed along until Wolsieffer made another touchdown. No goal. Score, 4 to 8.

Sutton kicked to O'Brien who was tackled by Parkhurst. Wolsieffer did some of the best dodging ever seen on our field. Fumbles were made on both sides. McGuillard did some good work Right here, Lore's knoe was dislocated in a scrimmage and for the first time in our recollection a man had to be carried off our field. The young man suffered greatly and it will be a long time before he plays foot ball again. Langham did great work through the line, semetimes apparently dragging a half dozon mon for several yards before downed. Jones and Langkept right on with their line bucking until the latter went through center for another touchdown. Jackson kicked the goal. Score 10 to 8.

The South Jorseya kicked off on the second attempt to Lindeay who fumbled, but the balt was saved by Jackson. Lindsay is a plucky, tirolose player but he must do less fumbling. In this case he could have advanced the ball 5 or 10 yards had he held on to it. Jones, Parkhuret and Langham made short gains. Jackson made 4 yards by a clover double pass. More gains and the locals lost the ball on downs. Then Wolsleffer made the star run of the game making at least 30 yards around right before tackled by Baker. The ball changed hands twice when the visitors fumbled and the ball passed to Hammonton within a foot of our goal line and ten seconds only of time remaining. But the whietle sounded before we could get the ball into play again. Score, 10-8.

My! but weren't the victors cha-

a narrow escape for our victory! But throughout the game fumbling was their weak point. Our team were ever on the alert to take advantage of this, and were far superior in line bucking. while the visitors excelled in general team work.

This was the greatest victory in the annale of local football, and puts our boys on a level with the best teams in New Jersey. Capt. Wolsieffer is said to have remarked that with a little more practice on certain plays, we'd be equal to many of the University clevens.

The line-up, —	eseral erestens
Hammonton	S J. I.
LindsayL. T.	Goodman
BakerL. G'	Andones
Davison	
Sutton	Greedy
SuttonR. G	Stephena
Slack R. T	
Treat	········ vad Hold
Park break	O'Brien
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JacksonQ. B.t	f Lore
	l Gordon
JonesL.H.B.	McGalliard
· Langham R. H. B (2)	pt. Walsterfar
Farrar	Commission
Umpire, C. H. Goodall.	
Potence II to De te	
Referee, H M Phillips.	

Lincomen, E Whisen, H. Z. Will. ZimcoTwo 25 minute balves.

A good feature of the greater portion f the game was the marked absence of wrangling and rough language. The only dispute was over the last tumble, and the Institute boys very naturally died a little hard.

### That Football Game.

Sporting Editor of "The Press."

Sporting Editor of "The Press."

In Sunday's Issue I notice that "The Press" Hummouton correspondent states that the team of that place defeated the South Jersey Institute eleven, thereby winning the champooship of South Jorsey. I beg to correct this, and state that it was the loatinite team which rightfully won the game, by a score of 12 to 18. The Hammonton referee called time with the ball one foot from Hammouton's goal line, with one minus more to play, Kindly note this, as it means much to the reputation of this school team.

CHAS, E. GOODALL,
Bridgeton, N. J., Nov. 2. Manager.

MR. GOODALL,

DEAR SIR: My attention has been called to an article you have contributed to the Philadelphia Press of to-day in which you claim that the game you played here on Saturday was not wen by Hammonton, on the ground that I declared time up when there was still one minute to play. This statement is absolutely false, as the linesmen both stated that there was only ten seconds to play and it was Hammonton's first down, When you came across the field and spoke to me as umpire in relation to the time to play, you stated to me that the indication by your watch was still onehalf minute to play. Hammonton lined up after this and time was called out by

both linesmen. How you can as a gentleman make the above statement in the face of the facts is a mystery to me. But this much is uro, you have by your unpardenable conduct mared what is otherwise a gentlemanly game and a close centest with an organization that has an onviable record for impartiality and perfect fairness extending through a period of seven years. I acted as referee in this game upon the solicitation of your organization and only after the lusistance on your part did I consent to serve. Happily I am personally above any imputation you may address to me. I am,

HENRY M. PHILLIPS. Rammonton, Nov. 3, 1896,

Acy" Following is the probable line-up

Edw Jones Jesso Wright Iutph Jones
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Carrigan
P Purker
Al Darby
O Barby
Capt Th Roberts

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With care.
Pil help to lift them from their low de-

When I have time.

est praise, When I have time

Athen you have time! The friend you hold so dear May be beyond the reach of all ; May never know that you so kindly meant

Now is the time! Ah, friend, no longer

When you had time.

They may not meet

Now is the time. -Indianapolis News.

### THE HELMET.

"But, uncle, I love my cousin,"

"Give her to me!" "Don't bother me!" "It will be my death!"

"Nonsense! You'll console you with some other girl." "Pray----My uncle, whose back had been

ward me, whirled around, his face was ficulty: But, no matter; I would find elongated visor came, not an angry ex-Ast down upon the counter with a heavy

bear what I say?". and with joined hands he went on: "A pretty husband you look like! little statuette in its faded red velvet eff."

der the sun can make me say 'Yes!" out raising our heads.

an old fellow as could be found in a his arm. "A splendid purchase, you'll day's search. I contented myself with see." giving vent to a deep sigh, and then The subject did not interest me in the went on with the furbishing of a big least. Souble-handed sword, rusty from point I opened the parcel and from the en-

Cross"-a perfect museum of curiosi- ing lowered.

enirasses, subers and muskets and plc-ture frames; below these were arranged up will look well—that shall be your ald cabinets, coffers of all sorts and to-morrow's job." legged for the most part and dilapidat. daring to raise my eyes to bis. there, in glass cases, hermetically clossed and locked, there were knickbnacks be alone and able to think at my ease.

In at once went to bed. I was eager to be alone and able to think at my ease.

In infinite variety—inchrymatorits, tiny grass, precious stones, fragments of marble, bracelets, crosses, need.

That night, on returning to my room.

At dimer time I took my place at table on his right hand, in low spirits, atc be on his right hand, in low spirits, atc ble on his right hand, in low

choleric and headstrong, but at bottom a formidable halberd in his hand, connot in the least degree an unkind sort dueted the bowlidering whirl, of man such was my uncle Corubert. The next day-uh! the next day!-! shopman of the "Maltese Gross."

But my uncle was not only if dealer the father of my cousin Rose, with and watching me, but I could think of And Rose and I threw ourselves into

To come back to the point at which I

eighe which exhaled from my bosom try, whence she was not to return until ask." which exhaled from my boson which exhaled from my boson white rust from my long, dinner time, in the evening. On the two-banded sword, my uncle, magnitude a sign white a sign will turn them into smalls. If he wishes good humor and logic, "I should have given her to you, all he need not buy any coulor have water meet again next week!" two-banded aword, my uncle, magnifying gines in hand, was engaged in the to me with her hand; my uncle had not the same, you big goose; but keep the to run it. Let the serpont gilde before Typing glass in nand, was engaged in the section for a single instant. He story of the belief between us two!" his borses. The team will turn to be had purchased that morning. Sud. was not easy in his mind; I could see I give my word that I have nover told steam. Aonly he raised life head; 5 o'clock was that by his face. No doubt he had not it but to Rose, my dear fittle wife. And If ever you get burt call the serient War, has just founded an Army Mu-

"The council!" he cried

When my nucle pronounced that an. 1 I went on rubbing at my behnet. gust word it made a mouthful; for a: "You have made it quite bright mot, which we would never sell,-- you desire to witness a marvel. It will tures dating back to the sixteenth coned. But this time, after a moment's 1 put it down. The storm was gath consideration, he tapped his foreliend ering; I could not do better than allow and added, in a tone of supreme relief; it to blow over, "No, the sitting does not take place. But suddenly, an if overtaken by a before to morrow and I am forgetting strange fancy, my uncle took up the that I have to go to the rallway station enormous morion and turned and ex-

to get the consignment of which I was unitted it on all sides. adviced this morning." Rising from his seat and lying down is no doubt about it; but it must have joy -klesing a girl through her veil, or tils glass, be called out:

"Rose, give my my cane and hat!" Then, turning toward me he added, I know not what demon, he clapped in a lower tone and speaking very it on his head and latched the gorget

"As to gon-don't forget our conver- Struck almost speechless, I watched OUR BOYS AND GIRLS! One morning when the plums were sation. If you think you can make me what he was doing-thinking only how say 'Yes,' try it!-but don't think you'll ugly he looked.

you out of doors!' At that moment Rose appeared with gesticulating and swearing like a pamy uncle's cane and hat, which she gan,

And obser her heart with words of sweet | sword. Rose came quietly toward me. ance. "What is the matter with my father?" she asked. "He seems to be angry with you."

I looked at her-her eyes were so black, her look so kind, her mouth so it was red to bursting. rosy and her teeth so white that I told her all-my love, my suit to her father idiot!" he cried.

certain circumstances.

as red as those of cherries in May. I checked myself.

remblingly. "Are you angry with me, ward!"

hend on fire. I cried: "Rose-I swear it! I will be your of means, husband!" And as she shook her head "No!" I replied.

"But bow?" asked Rose. Ah! how? That was exactly the dif- From the depths of the strangely Bob came to his master with a num-

At that moment a heavy step resound- "done it."-I had burned my ships. "Never!" he cried; "never! Do you ed away from each other; I returned to ask of you," I added, "not only will I And as I looked at him beseechingly keep herself in countenance, set to I will call in all your neighbors, and and with joined hands he went on:

Without a sou and dreaming of going case.

My uncle entered. Surprised at find- fold!" cried my uncle. make of it by giving you my daughter! ing us together, he stopped short and: "The hand of Rose!" I repeated. "You It's no use your insisting. You know looked sharply from one to the other. told me that it would only be by force that when I have said 'No' nothing un. We each of as went on rubbing with- that you would be made to say 'yes'-

I ceased to make any further appeal. "Here, take this," said my uncle. The clock was still striking; my uncle I knew my uncle-about as headstrong handing me a bulky parcel from under raised his arms as if to curse me.

veloping paper emerged a steel beimet This memorable conversation took -but not an ordinary believt, oh, noplace, in fact, in the shop of my ma- a superb, a monumental morion, with also, and my uncle's head issued from ternal uncle, a well-known dealer in an- gorget and pointed visor of strange durance, red as a poppy. tiquities and objets d'art, 53 Rue des form. The visor was raised and I tried | Just in time. The chemist at the re Chaquettes, at the eign of the "Maltece" to discover what prevented it from be- ner, a colleague in the municipal coun-

"It will not go down-the hinges have The walls were hung with Marsellies got out of order," said my uncle, "but will be beginning the business without and old Rouen china, facing aucient it's a superb piece, and when it has us."

statues of saints, one-armed or one . "Very good, uncle," I murmured, not ed as to their gliding; then, here and ; That night, on returning to my room. forgive me.

marble, bracelets, crosses, neck- prove true. But after lying awake Jaces, medals and miniature ivory stat- for an hour without receiving any asnectes, the yellow tints of which in the sistance I fell to sleep and till next morning did nothing but dream the oddest dreams. I saw Rose on her way to raised his head and then-Time out of mind the shop had be- church in a strange bridal costume, a Time out of mind the shop had been courted in a stronger to the Coduberts. It passed registrates the courteenth century cap three feet high asked me to do yesterday?"

cle-his neighbors said-could not but over. Then suddenly the scene changbe the possessor of a nice little fortune. ed to mosnlight, in which innumerable Mold in esteem by all, a municipal countermets and pieces of old china were "To give aim your helmels and pieces of old china were "Do you love him?" cillor, impressed by the importance and dancing a wild farandole, while my gravity of his office, short, fat, highly uncle, clad in complete armor and with

soon as I left school had elevated me to teeth, I scoured the immense helmet was no nearer. In vain, with elemented brought by my unele the previous evening- scoured it with such fury as alth antiquities and a municipal council- most to break the fron; not an idea love her and I give her to you!" in antiquities and a municipal councillor, he was yet more, and above all,
lor, he was yet more, and above all,
lor, ferfor of my county flow with

"Aht- uncle?"

"Aht- uncle?"

"Aht- uncle?"

"Aht- dear papa?" nothing of no way of forcing him to his arms.

give me his daughter, Without paying any attention to the At 3 o'clock Rose went into the country ling his eyes. "Be happy; that's all I

"A lundsome piece of armor, there weighed pretty heavily on its wearer's the visits of hin. shoulders," he muttered; and, priced by

plece about his nock.

succeed. Meanwhile, not a word to Suddenly there was a sharp sound—Rose, or, by St. Barthelemy, my patron as if a spring had enapped—and—crack! of happy memory, I'll instantly kick -down fell the visor; and there was my uncle, with his head in an iron cage,

When I have time, the friend I love so handed to him. He kissed her on the I could contain myself no longer, and forehead; then, giving me a last but burst into a roar of laughter; for my eloquent look, hurried from the shop, I went on scouring my double-handed seated an irresistibly comic appear-

Threateningly be came toward me.

I could not see his face, but I felt that arriving at the goal should be deemed body against the trunk of the tree, and "When you have done laughing, "This," said the monkey, "is neces I watched this performance for some

it—after all, it was his fault. He was shoulders, his voice came from out it in The judges said that the monkey were promptly turned out of the not there; I determined to brave his an- such strange tones, that the more he should be allowed his way, and that meadow.—Chicago Record. ger. Besides, there is nobody like timid gesticulated, the more he yelled and any method of arriving at the end of persons for displaying courage under threatened me, the louder I laughed. the race should be allowed. When all At that moment the clock of the Hotel was ready, and the signal given, the Black and tan dogs are not expected My cousin said nothing; she only held de Ville striking 5 o'clock was heard. down her eyes-while her cheeks were . "The municipal council!" murmured back, clasping him tightly around the than dolls and other such pets; but my uncle, in a stifled voice. "Quick, neck, at the same time spurring him on, the Indianapolis Sentinel reports an help me off with this beast of a ma- When near the end of the racing ground interesting exception to the rule. As

But, suddenly likewise, an idea-a the goal and won the prize. Wit often was sitting upon a "clutch" of thir-She held out to me her hand. On that, wild, extraordinary idea—came into my is more than a match for muscle. my heart seething with audacity, my head; but then, whoever is madder than a lover? Besides, I had no choice

ed in the street. Instinctively we mov- "If you do not consent to do what I my double-handed sword and Rose, to not help you off with your helmet, but

say it, or I will call in the neighbors."

"Decide at once," I cried, "somebody is coming!" "Well, then-yes!" murmured my ur

cle. "But make hastel" "On your word of honor?" "On my word of honor."

ell, entered the shop. "Are you coming?" he asked: "they

"I'm coming," replied my uncle.

Rose went to him. "Do you know what that fellow there

I trembled like a leaf and Rose did

Rose cast down her eyes, "Very well," continued my uncle, "on this side the case is complete. Come here, you,"

1 approached. "Here I'am, uncle," and, in a whisper I added quickly, "Forgive mel" He burst into a hearty laugh, "Marry ber, then, dankey- since you

"Very good! very good?" he cried, wip-

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1863 began with \$200. Now its proper ty in worth \$2253800. There are two tldags men don't en-

People are very lenient with eccentricity until it takes the form of long gother it made a very nice place to be liarber (wearily, very wearily) -Yes Queer nathe n on a warm dar.

small basket and asked me to go down

to the tree and fill it. The tree was

loaded with the bright red plums, and

I soon filled my basket, and then sat

down on the grass under a large shady

of plums from the tree. Quickly turn.

and cracking the pits between their

Having consumed all the plums on

teen eggs, and Don, the black-and-

tan, soon became very curlous to know

Then the chicks came out of their

shells. Don was intensely interested.

All day long he scarcely left the barn.

ped off the nest and with a cluck call-

ed her brood after her. Don followed.

The hen fell to scrarching, and the

"Good!" said Don to himself; "I can

belo in this business," and to the ter-

ror of the chickens he ran in among

them and began turning up the soil at

a lively rate. Then he sat down and

The mother hen called back the

chicks to the newly scratched earth,

and soon they picked it clean. Then

Thackery Among Friends.

author went leastly out of the room.

good humor and logic, "for we must

French Army Museum

tirictly.

Hungry Higgins What are you read-

"Unchanged," Indiampolis Journal

Flaving Days.

eir, I am.-Texas Siftings.

Gen. Billot, the French Minister of

One of the prettiest of the many

fluffy chicks darred bliber and thith-

er, picking up the tidbles which the

mother had uncovered.

THIS IS THEIR DEPARTMENT OF THE PAPER.

tree to eat some of the delicious fruit. Quaint Sayings and Cute Doings of the Quaint Sayings and Cute Dolune of the
Soon I heard a gruff "Ugh! light" fol.
Little Folks Everywhere, Gathered
löwed by the falling of a perfect shower and Printed Here for All Other Lit tle Ones to Read. ing, I saw six large hogs standing un-der the tree quietly munching the fruit

How the Monker Won. A race was proposed between a monkey and foxbound. As the bound claim the ground, one old hog that seemed "The hinges!-the hinges, fool!" he ed the selection of the ground, the to be the lender went up to the tree, and monkey stipulated that any method of giving another "Ugh! ugh!" rubbed his

sary, as it is well known that I cannot time, and then informed my father and his rough refusal. I could not help But the helmet swayed so oddly on his maintain one steady gair, like a dog." about it. It is needless to say the pigs monkey sprung nimbly upon the dog's to earn their own living, any more "Are you angry with me?" I asked chine! We'll settle our business afterremblingly. "Are you angry with me, ward!"

the monkey suddenly jumped to the the story goes, the mistress of the dog ground, and with one bound reached is also a keeper of hens. One of these

A Business Rooster.

why she stayed in the barn so closely. "Bob" is a rooster which drums up The dog, as it appears, had formerly trade for his owner. He belongs to been given to teasing the hen, spatcha San Francisco poultry dealer, and lug her food away from her, and otherand looked at me sadly I added: "Oh, My uncle fell back two paces in ter-besides being a business bird is a great wise making himself a torment; but I well know that my uncle is self-will- ror-and again the enormous belinet fighter. He will attack a man, horse, this intercourse had gradually turned dog or cat with equal disregard of the into friendship, and the two would and, since he must be forced to say "No," I repeated firmly; "I'll not help odds against him, and he is particular sometimes be seen lying and squatyou out unless you give me the band of ly combative when a stray dog hap- ting side by side in the sun, on a bit of pens along. carpet in the back porch.

clamation, but a veritable roar. I had there was something about Bob which visits to the barn, and sometimes attracted the poultry dealer and he would stay with her by the half-hour.



BOB AT WORK was spared. One day when the door the dog took another turn. And so The visor gave way, the gorge piece of his coop had been left open acel- the good work proceeded, to the great dentally Bob walked out.

delight of all the parties. Instead of trying to escape he walked calmly down the aisles of the market, stepping every few feet to crow lustily. A dog came along, and Bob at once attacked him, and to the great told by Dongias Jerrold. He was one charming anecdotes of Thackeray was

delight of the market men drove him morning at the chambers of Mr. Hor-Then Bob returned to his coop, and, Thackerny knocked at the door and And, without looking at me, he took wings and crowed again and again, open the door." jumping up on top of it, flapped his cried, "It's no use, Horry Mayhew, up his hat and cane and hurried out. From that moment he has been per-The next moment all my hopes had wanished. My uncle would surely not When business is dull Bob steps out door. on the sidewalk and attracts attention

to take one of his muster's eards in his the room, and talked with the two beak and strut up and down the mar- young men of various matters of the Rose looked at me, and I avoided ket with it. In this way he draws day. Then he took up his hat to go,

> "I was going a way," he said, "with A Magle Letter, out doing part of the business of my Did you ever think what a strange let- visit. You spoke the other day at the ter S is? It is a serpent in disguise, dinner,"-referring to the Punch week-Listen-you can her it biss. It is the ly meeting "of poor George. Somewizard of the alphabet. It gives pos- body-most unaccountably-has resession and multiplies indefinitely by turned mea dive-pound note I lent film its touch. It changes a tree into trees a long time ago. I didn't expect it; so and a house into houses. Sometimes Just hand it to George, and tell him It is very opiteful and will change a pet; when his packet will bear it, just to lute a peat, a pear into a spear, a word pass it on to some poor fellow of his into a sword and laughter into slaugh- acquaintance," ter, and it will make het shot at any With a nod the tall, gental faced

Farmers have to watch it closely. It Thuckerny was a constant attend will make scorn of his corn and reduce; and of the Punch dinners, and an imevery peck to a speck. Sometimes he portant member of the council which finds it useful. If he needs more room discussed and decided upon the confor his stock it will change a table into tents of the forthcoming numbers. It a stable for him, and if he is short of is hinted that he and Douglas Jerrold, bay he can set out a row of tacks. It who always sat next him, sometimes will turn them into stacks. He must be squabbled a little, but nothing ever careful, however, not to let bis nulls came of it. le around loose. The serpent's breath Thackersy would say with irredstible

forgotten our conversation of the proviif ever you pass along the Ruo des Class to your ald. Instantly your pain will seem, to be situated in the Hotel des quoties, 5, at the place of honor in the be in Spain. Besure to take it with you Invalides, Paris, and to contain an his make the peak speak. But don't let it tury, when the first regular army was come around while you are reading established in France, now. It will make this tale state.

> How the Pige Got the Plame. fonce fived on a farm in the western in now? part of Illinois. My father owned a Weary Watkins Markins great many fruit frees, but the fluest "What's do quointions on shirte?" fruit on the farm grew on a plum tree which stood in the conter of a small meadow, in which a few of the hoga were went to run. There were a few | Chollie Say, barber, are you shaving other trees in the meadow, and alte- acwa?

WITHOUT COST. AND CONTRACTOR OF CONTRACTOR BIRDS SCARCE IN MARYLAND. A Reasonable Explanation of the Fact that: partsmen Have Bagged Few.

SWEET CAPORAL

CIGARETTES

AN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE

A COLLECTION OF BUTTONS

FREE

BUTTOMS

AN ELEGANT BUTTON FREE

with each package of

Maryland was a keep disappointment to sportsmen, and their greatest chagrin was caused by their failure to find par hidges or quall where they had been epresented to be in abundance before the seron opened. Two reasons may be alleged for the latter. The frequent whistling of the birds in the spring when they are about to mate is not always a safe guide to the number of coveys that will be found in November, and not sufficient importance is attached to the disposition of the birds to migrate. The weather, the temperature, and other conditions may multi-Bly the calls of the birds to each other

n the spring and make them seem to be more numerous than they really are. The partridge, or quall, is more of a migratory bird than many imagine, account for the invaterious disapp ance of a number of coveys in November which had been seen in the latter part of August or early in September. They often follow a river, moving down one side or the other, so that a covey may be in November many miles from where it was seen in September. This is verified both by actual observation and by the fact that large numbers of Hrds turned out by clubs in the soring will raise families and disappear altogether from the spot where they were released. It is supposed that they have moved south of the point where they were released, for they seldom go north. and it has been suggested as a remedy that those who take the trouble to preserve them during the winter should release them some fulles north of the

This year's bird shooting season is

spot where they would like to have them locate. The main cause of the scarcity of birds during the season just cloud was the severe winter of 1892 3. Not only was there an immense amount of snow but the cold was intense and froze the small water-courses tight. The birds. If they can get water can manage to scratch a precarlous living in the fields, but they are unable to make a fight against starvation and thirst at the same time. After such a winter several moderate seasons are needed to bring back the normal supply of birds. The discontinuance of what or small grain crops has had the effect of driving quite a number of blids from their nount haunts in search of stubble fields, and this cause for their disappearance is

more likely to increase than to dinta-There is one consolution to sportsmen. The birds have been quite as senree in former years, and have gradually multiplied under favorable conditions. By bringing birds from abroad and feeding them during the winter and turning them out in the opring it 16 was a secret." muy be possible to facilitate the mul-Unlication.

Young man, you can't learn any thing new by hearing yourself talk.

Beer and Money in Politics. In 1882 Mr. Gladstone wrote a letter to a friend who had sent him congrat-ulations on the completion of a half century since he was first elected to 1. Its Announcement Parliament. In the letter, which has just been published for the first time, loud voice (55). Mr. Gladestone recalls some of the incidents of his first election canvas.

There seems to have been a very life tle effort to convince the minds of the electors, and a great effort to influence them through their stomachs. Innum erable glasses of beer and wine played an important part in giving the great rest (56). statesman of to-day his first start in

No man has dome more than he put a stop to the wholesale bribery and I. rd Jesus (Eph. 1:3). corruption which were once the most prominent features of an English election. To-day, if the giving of a single all his good promise (56). glass of beer to a voter is traced to the There failed not aught;... all came to mays the Raltimore Sun, and this will authorized agent of a candidate, that ell**ed to s**uf fer the loss of his seat in Parliament, but he cannot again be a candidate

within a certain term of years. Electoral corruption is one of th greatest evils that can exist in a free If thy presence go not with government. A monarchy which stands because the people will that it shall stand, is a better government than a Republic in which the power of one party or the other to purchase votes determines which of the two shall rule. Youth's Companion.

There were many queer characters in Ballantyne's printing-house in Edinburgh, and one of them declared that he knew who wrote the Waverly novels, "almost as soon us the with the Lord (61), muster," Mr. James Ballantyne. "I had just begun a new sheet of | Lord( 1, Kings 15: 3). one night after awhile after twelve, lingly (1. Chron. 29; 9).

and all the compositors had left, when n comes Mr. Baltantyne hluseli with a letter in his hand and a lot o' tvnes. "I am golog to make a small the form, will you? I'll not keep you the Lord (3 Chron. 7: 4). many minutes "Well, I did as I was bidden, and Mr. Ballantyno looked at the letter, 2. Osen and Sheep: and altered three lines on one page

and one line on another. think, were his words, and off he head (Ley, 8: 1). went, never thinking he had left the If his ..... peace offerings ..... be of the letter lying on my bank. I had barely time to get a glimps: at it when he ha The New Temple: same back, but I kent the hand. So the king ..... dedicated the he weel and the signature, and it was lot the Lord (63). 'Walter Scott.' I had a great land Beleild, I build an home, ..., to dedi ballant (ballad) in Sir Walter's ain entent to him (2 Chron, 2:4). hand of write at hame, so that I was | so the king .... dedicated the house nao stranger to H. So you see, gon- God (2 Chron 7: 5). tlemen, I kent the grand secret when

used by the landlord, the latter by Verse bo. "He stood, and blessed pagne, \$50; a drink of tye whisky. the tenant.

The Temple Dedicated.

before Him-Hab. 2:20.

(1 Kings, 8:51-63, Memory verses: 62, 63). Read 1 Kings 8: 1-66. LESSON PLAN AND ANALYSIS.

Toric of the Quarter: Establishing the Throne of David. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: Thy throne shall be cstablished for ever. 

LESSON Toric: - Accepting the King's 1. Solom n's Prayer, v. 54. OUTLINE 2. Bolomon's Blessing, vs. 55-61.

3 Solomon's Offerings, vs. 62, 63. DAILY HOME READINGS: M .-- 1 Kings 8: 54-63. The ten

T.-2 Chron. 5:1-10. of the people.
W.-2 Chron. 6:1-11. The word. falfilled. T.-2 Chron. 6:12-21.

dedication. 8.-2 Chron. 6: 32-42.

8.—2 Chron. 7:1-11. The glory of the Lord. (These Home Readings are the select tion of the International Bible Reading 49sociation.

> LESSON ANALYSIS. J. SOLOMON'S PRAYER.

L. Ita Scope: Praying all this prayer and supplica-With all prayer and supplication pray-

ing (Eph. 6: 18).

Having offered up prayers and supplications (Heb. 5: 7).

said the man who made the suggestion, and something of this sort must soon be done if racing is to receive 2. His Position Before the altar of the Lord (54).

Ye shall worship before this altar Jerusalem (2 Kings 18: 22. Then will I go unto the altar of God (Pea. 43 : 4). 3, His Posture:

Kneeling on his knees bands spread forth (54). Maker (Pea. 95 : 6). lifting op Pray in every place, hands (1 1im. 2:8).

II. SOLOMON'S BLESSING He stood, and blessed...

David.....blessed the people in the name of the Lord (2 Sam. 6:18). He lifted up his hands, and blessed them (Luke 24: 50).

2. Its God, ward Views Plessed be the Lord, that hath given it would be correct. Under the pres-Bless the Lord, O my soul, get not (Psa. 103 : 2). Blessed be the God and Father of c

. Ita Eletoric View : There hath not failed one word разв (Josb. 21 : 45).

231 4. Its Man-ward View The Lord our God be with us, as was with our fathers (57). us not up. (Exod. 33: 15). Lo, I am with you alway (Matt. 28

5. Ita Influential View: on is God (60)... That all .... may know the hand of the Lord (Josh, 4; 24). that all.....may know that the Lord (2 Kings 19: 19).

. Ita Application: Let your heart therefore be perfec-His heart was not perfect with the "Guy Mannoring," he would say, With a perfect heart they offered wil-

III. SOLOMON'S OFFERINGS. I. Before the Lord: The King ..... offered sacrifica bafe the Lord (62). atteration, Sandy, said he. Unlock All the people offered sacrifice before

To offer up spiritual macritices (1 Pet,

Solomon offered for ..... peace offe "That will do now, Sandy, I Di peace offerings; if he offer of the

Verieble "He arose from before Woot .- What is the difference be- he slow," Solomon's prayer; (1) The \$3.50; roast leef, \$3; ham and eggs, tween a Croton bur and a cockroach? Scrasses; (2) The place; (3) The post 63; raw oysters, \$2; coffee, \$2; brend but was able to pay when R arrived.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON pleted house; (2) The concluded prayer; (8) The erect position: (4) The royal

essing. Verse 26,-"There nath not failed ne word of all his good promise." (1) GOLDEN TEXT: - The Lord is in His A just tribute to God; (2) A happy exhaln temple: let all the earth keep silence perience for mon .- (1) Promises abund ant; (2) Promises excellent; (3) Promises unfailing.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla Verse 57 .- "God be with us, as he was with our fathers." (1) Blessed memories; (2) Holy aspirations. Verse 60 .- "He is God; the is none else." (1) The true God; (2 The only God; (2) The only God; (3) The

Verse 63.— So the king......dedicated the house." (1) The fact of dedication; (2) The manner of dedication; (3) The results of dedication

NEW USE FOR TROLLEY CARS. Plan to Improve the Character

Horseracing in America. It is proposed by a man who has followed the races for years and who la fully aware of the disrepute into which the turf has fallen to construct a track for trolley cars around the inner mil of a race track, 'It should be built with a single rail, after the manner of Boynton's bicycle road, and the cost would be small, as the material to be used would be light and inexpensive. On this single track light carriages could be run, in which the racing stewards could ride and keep pace with the horses. From such an adevery move that was made and trickery and crooked work could not be attempted without certain detection. Following the car in which the stewards ride could be another car or cars for the accommodation of newspaper

reporters. The speed of the cars could be controlled by the stewards, and the problem of keeping abreast of the bunch of flyers would be easily solved. "The scheme is entirely practicable," said the man who made the sugges-

the patronage of the public. No matter how fine the field glasses through which stewards watch a race, it is impossible for them to see everything that happens when the horses aro bunched and are at a distance of a quarter of half a mile away and frequently hidden by a cloud of dust. Then everyone knows how much easier

it is to watch moving objects when the speciator is also moving. With a trolley car spinning alongside and above racing horses at the same speed they could be seen as perfectly as if they were standing still. Trickery would be impossible and, knowing this, jock-

eys would not resort to it. "The presence of racing reporters would also have a salutary effect. Two sharp-eyed stewards and a half-dozen reporters could not be fooled, and the knowledge of this would make horse owners and lockeys careful. In the event of a foul the decision could be made with reasonable certainty that ent conditions this is by no means a certainty. With the very best intentions in the world, judges and stew-

and the public." 124,000 effectives, with 3,500 in his failing current of naptha gas, burn garrison: Blucher had about 117,000. dreamed that Napoleon would choose he decided—that of a wedge driven into the scattered line nearly a hundred miles in length upon which his enemy That all ..... may know that the Lord dennes. But he did choose it, and se- Clouds of smoke constantly rise in his Sambre and the Meuse. Allowing for the differences in topography, the idea | He must have a deep-rooted love of his was identical with that which, nineteen



### **CANCER CURED** – AND A.– 🦻 LIFE SAVED

"I was troubled for years with a sore on my knee, which several physicians, who treated me, called a cancer, assuring me that nothing could be done to save my life. As a last resort. I was induced to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and, after tak-



health improve. I persisted in this treatment, until the sore was entirely healed. Since then, I use Ayer's Sarsaparilla occasionally as a tonic and blood-purifier, and, indeed, it seems as though I could not keep house without it."-Mrs. S. A. FIELDS, Bloomfield, Ia.

## The Only World's Fair Sarsanarilla

DIFFICULTIES OF BURNT WORK Drawings Made by Hot Iron on Many years ago the manual labor of the artist in color was reduced to & minimum; he no longer grinds his col-

ors, or makes his canvas and brushes. But up to the present day the artist in burnt wood has toiled on with his rude forge and burning irons, with the devotion of an old-time alchemist. Singularly enough, relief from the discomforts of this crude mode of work. has at last come through the avenue which brings relief from all physicalailments—that of medicine. The thermocautery, a surgical instrument invented for cauterizing, bas been adapted to the use of the artist, so that he can work with comparative freedom. Formerly the thre-otcher employed copper tools, not unlike soldering froms. set into wooden or other non-conducting handles. These tools cooled rapid ly, and had to be constantly shifted, while the exidation of the copper nocessitated constant cleaning. What ous wrongs on horse owners, jockeys with feeding his fire and blowing it up with hand-bellows, it is a wonder that the wood burner produced anything atell artistic. To-day the hollow burning Napoleon's Army Before Waterloo. point is of platinum, a metal which On the eve of hostilities Napoleon had does not oxidize. Once heated, a neverwithin, enables the artist to work for of these 4,000 Hanoverlans were left in hours, wholly independent of the forge, the bellows, and other paraphernalia. Neither of the two allied generals The electrode, another surgical cautery, Is likewise used in burnt wood, and electhe daring form of attack upon which tricity will in time supersede all othermeans of heating the burning point. With these facilities at hand, the fire etcher must still encounter difficulties tay-for to do so he must pass the Ar- pot found in practicing the kindred arts. tected for the purpose the valleys of the face, while the incessant finshing of the flery point is always trying to the eye,

> art, and the patience of Job .-- Century. He Outliff the Aged Widow, Among the hundred or more persons. in attendance at the annual clearing sale of unclaimed and selzed merchandisc at the government wavehouse at Chleago recently, was Mrs. Nelson, an old and poorly clad Norweglan woman who scanned closely every small parcel of goods that came under Auctioneer White's hummer. None of the largers packages were of interest to her, but when a small box which was numbered nong the 616 various lots of goods and, atalogue as "effects" was handed up-

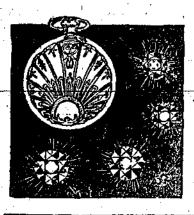
he pushed eagerly to the front and ta a-

cembling voice bld \$1. She could not hide her anxie: West Side dealers, suspicious that the Fox might contain valuables, began to bld against her. The contents of the box involced \$16, and after that price had been reached all bidders against the aged woman dropped out with the exception of D. D. Davis, of 114 West P2th street. He ran the price up to \$27. At that Mrs. Nels on paused, and, overcome with grief, was ted from the room by her daughter. The box was afterward found to contain a picture of her dead husband, a lock of his hair, and a lot of worn woolen clothing that had been sent from Norway. The duty on an I dhe has been walting almost a year, ill the congregation 11 (1) The com- \$2; a bottle of ale, \$12; and a clear, \$2 | hoping that the box and contents would go at a low price on the day of nale.

ards make mistakes that inflict grier-

Prices Word Up.

An old restaurant bill, printed Richmond in January, 1864, gives the following war-time prices in Confed: grate money: Soup, \$1,50; chicken,



### Questions of the Day Gold and Silver

can be found in our watch cases.— enclosing Waltham or Elgin moyements, - for less moncy than ever before known. Prices are away down.

If your watch is not keeping time. We guarantee satisfaction

Robert Steel, the Jeweler.

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You are invited to call and see it.

Hardware, Tools, Furniture, Carpets, Mattings.

HARRY McD. LITTLE.

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And solicit your orders in that line.

### TRY

our own make of

# Sausage and Scrapple Saturday morning,— Saturday morning,— One of the plants for Good Crops. How may we have them?" By Col. A. W. Pearson, Vibrate.

At H. L. McIntyre's

Meat Market.

# Chow Chow and

Pickles, 6 cents per dozen.

## Geo. M. Bowles,

Pork. Sausage, Scrapple, etc., etc.

Home-made Mince Meat.

Egg Harbor Road, cor. Cherry St.

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

SATURDAY, NOV. 7, 1896.

## It is McKinley!

The following table shows the Elec toral vote by states, so far as returns have been received up to Friday morning, with their pluralities in round

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Delaware	ă	2,600
Delaware	. 24	150,000
Indiana	. 15	20,000
Indiana	. 13	67,000
Maine	. 6	46,000
Maine	8_	32,000
Massachusetts	. 15	168,000
Michigan	. 14	55,000
Minnesota	. 9	48,000
New Hampshire	. 4	25,000
New Jersey	. 10	-65.000
New York	. 36	-270.000
North Dakota Ohio	. 3	8,000
Ohio	. 22	53,000
Oregon	. 4	4,000
· Pennsylvania	32	300,000
Khode Island	. 4	24,000
Vermont	. 4	37,000
West Virginia	. 6	13,000
Wisconsin	. 12	100,000
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Kentucky	13	1,000
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Virginia . . Washington Still in Doubt,

Recapitulation,— For McKinley n Union Hall, Hammouton, next week

the programme in full. All sessions are free, and every person interested agriculture is invited. Friday evening,-

7:30. Opening remarks and exercises.
 7:45. "Plant Lice and Other Pests." By Prof. John B. Smith, State Entomologist, Discussion.

1:60. "How I Grow Small Fruits." Discussion on small fruit and

1:30 p.m. Question Box. mo marketing Bweet Po Opened by Theo. Brown,

Discuss on 'opened by Thomas J Beans and Col. A. W. Pearson. 3:00. "Poultry Keeping and Profits to to derived from Egg Production." By Hon. F. E. Dawley, Director New York State Farmers' Institutes.

He is one of the most successful growers of Poultry. Pepper Sauce. Other questions of local interest connected with general agricultural subjects on the period of those presented in the or growing out of those presented in the above programme, may be discussed if time permits.

May We have been requested by the secretary of the McKinley and Hobart Largest Stock bration of the recent victory, next Monday evening. We have inquired and cannot learn that there is any program ready or any other preparation. It is our opinion that no colabration is needed. Our work is done, and well done, and we don't need to advertise our gratification. Other well known

Republicans agree with us in this. #con A member of the firm that put the ventilating fixtures into our Central school house was down here the other day, and made a thorough impaction. He confessed that he could see nothing wrong in its construction or in the named of its operation. Yet it is declidedly defective in its results and a claim for damages may be made-ought to be enforced,—for at least a portion of it must be abandoned, and outbuildings

Bucklin's Arnica Saire The best salve in the world for outs, bruises, sores, ulcors, sait theme, feve, sores, tettor, chapped hands, chibbaines orns, and all situ cruptions, and post-tively ouros piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfac-tion or money refunded. Price, 25 cents but hos. For wheat Continue. por box. Po; nale at Croft's.

### Town Council Meeting.

The regular meeting was held la aturday evening, Oct. 31st. All nembers present. Minutes of last neeting approved. Minutes of recent occial town meeting read

Fruit Growers' Union

And Co-Operative Soo'y, lim

is over, and the great

question is settled.

How do you like it?

Whether you like it or

not, we are sure you would

like a box of that New

York state honey. , We

received a new lot this

week. Try it now,-it is

is something you should

have in the house. We have

Hams, Bacon, and Dried Beef.

We also have Ferris' Pig Pork,

- a little higher in price, but

thing that will suit them here.

We have just received a lot

That is the name of a new

of Potatoes and Apples is

called for, and goods

Drop us a card if you wish

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The best made in the United States.

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Dealer in Imported & Domestic

GROCERIES.

Imported Olive Oil.

HARNESS.

I full assortment of hand and machin

made,-for work or drlying.

Trunks, Valises, Whips.

Riding Saddles, Nets, etc.

l. W. Cogley.

Hammonton, N.J.

and Fancy Paste.

Macaroni, Vermicelli,

Oil Heater we are showing this

week. It is one of the finest

direct from York state.

stoves on the market.

Call and see it.

promptly delivered.

vour order.

us to call.

of Cheese will find some-

Lovers

Election

Communication from Attorney Steph any read, stating that, in his opinion the law of 1890 gave Council power to adjust rast due taxes. Also, that Council has the right to fix the amount to be paid for burying paupers. Bills ordered paid:

I J Smith, rent for poor,..... 10 00 Jos H Garton, police...... 21 09 Atlantic Journal, printing. lioyt & Sons, printing.... J W Logan, salary...... A H Miller, janitor..... d Valentine, burying poor......

It was stated that the father of the A Ham pauper for whose burial the above bill presented was able to pay the same. On motion the vote to pay said bill was reconsidered, and voted to pay when just received a new lot of it was a case of poverty. Ordinance Committee reported an or-

inance granting to Mesers. Ball & heetz a franchise to conduct electric ighting business (published in full elsewhere). On motion of Mr. Anderson, aid ordinance passed first reading. Subject of rebating a portion of osts on past due taxes assessed to Mary

Emms Anderson brought up. Voted that the present owner be allowed to settle by paying taxes of years 1886 to 1890, with interest at six per cent. Committee instructed to employ some ne to prepare boards and post the ordinance bills lately printed.

On motion, voted to fix Town Marhal's salary at not less that \$50 per ear. (By the ordinance be is allowed one-half of all times paid by parties donicted on his complaint. This vote is to insure him at least fifty dollars.) Bed F. Shourds was then unanimously electd Town Marshal.

Voted to increase the Town's contri- That Car bution to salary of night policeman to Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13 and 14. \$2.50 per week. Jos. fl. Garton re-ap There will be three sessions. We give pointed to said position for six months. Clerk reported unexpended balances s follows :

Highways ... Town Purposes ...... 681 13 Mr. Anderson moved that Clerk

advertise for proposals to bury town paupers; bide to be opened at next meeting of Council. Carried. On motion Clerk directed to call special meeting of Council next Saturday evening, Nov. 7th, to take final

action upon electric lighting ordinance Fruit Growers' Union Mr. Anderson read letters from electric engineer, and moved that the writer be employed, at a cost of \$100, to draw plans and specifications, and to suporin tend erection of electric lighting plant Fully discussed, and motion lost; vot l to 4. Adjourned,

B'd' The greatest disappointment at ast Saturday's game was the large crowd of enthusiastic supportors of local sports, so conspicuous by their absence. Macaroni Works We must do better to-day in the way of

and most complete assortment of

COAL

in town.

Try a sample of our

PEA COAL You'll find it O. K

### W. H. Bernshouse

Railroad Avenue and Orehard Street.

Hammonton.

Chas. Cunningham, M.D. Physician and Surgeon. Hill's Dlock, Hammonton.

Mloo Hours, 7:30 to 10:00 A.M. 1:00 to 3:00 and 7:00 to 0:00 r.m.

## The Republican.

**SATURDAY, NOV. 7, 1896.** 

Robt. Moore, of Haddonfied, in town to-day.

Theo. Baker, Jr., was at home BRANDY WINE and MILLER Raspberry
Plants for sale. D. COLWELL.

Sunday evening church services 6:00 and 7:00 o'clock. Henry Stockwell came

MR. FOWLER has most of his stock of Fail Wall Paper in. Mar Hiram Pressey was among t visitors bere, this week.

ESF G. A. R. Post meeting to-night o-night, in Masonic Hall. in Sons of Veterans Hall.

Geo. Thomas' little girl, Eva, 18

very low with pneumonia. BO A violent wind and rain set in on Wednesday night.

NOW that McKinley is elected, why Chester Crowell was home from Exeter for a few days and voted.

were in Hammonton on Tuesday. BIDS WANTED. Seated proposals will be received by the undersigned, up to Saburday, Nov. 28, 1830, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., for burying Town Paupers. The Town Council reserves the right to reject any or all blds.

J. L. O'DONNELL, Town Cierk,

A slight change in-trains on the 165 Miss Julia Gravatt is very ill at

the residence of her sister, Mrs. L. A.

The Sons of Veterans held their

first meeting in their new hall, Wednes-India to-day in charge of Fell's now football between Atlantic City and the Republican executive committee

TON VELOPES-all sizes-at Jacobs'. 13 Hammonton, having cast 619 votes this year, will be divided into two

16 The W. C. T. U. will most with Mrs. W. R. Tilton next Tuesday after- and left for that place last Thursday. noon, at 3 o'clock.

FOR SALE. A fine brick residence in Hummonton, eight rooms, heater, bread plazzas, with nearly five acres of cultivated house, on Belleyue.

Der The church bell will ring for service at 7.00 at 1 and 1 and 6 an service at 7:00 o'clock to-morrow even'g,

C MALL HOUSE for sale, -- next to George S Steemma's. Six rooms, electro bells, Eyerything in good order. Lot 30 x 1.0 feet. Inquire at this office.

ED Wills Beach started on Wednesday to resume his duties in Philadelphia as trolley conductor, Rey The first game of the series for

the county championship cup will be played this atternoon. DURE OLD CIDER VINEGAR for sate at

\*\* Where are you going this after- The house was filled, including the vesmoon? To see the football game, of tibule, and many persons were unable course. Everybody goes. Bey" A. B. White, of Washington, D.

C., made a flying trip bitter, Tuesday, -stayed long anough to vote. DEPAIRING Closning and Dyeing done

At my residence, the brick home on upper Bollevie Ave. Chething made to order —good stock of cloth on hand, —GEO, STEELMAN, Tatlor, ney Ohns. P. Scallin and wife, and Otho Wackerhagen and wife, from At-

lantle, were in town youterday. Por The alligator farm in the window of Croft's drug store attracted "For the first time in my life, I feel much attention during the week.

CTEAM BOHLER for sele,—small, sufficiently for heating house or running a month oughe, Jacketed, with fittings complete J. Q. A. CHEEN WORD, other Hond and Touth St. . 1828 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

### Atlantic County Vote, Nov. 3, 1896 So far as obtainable up to the hour of going to press We will give the official and total next week.

### LOCAL MISCELLANY

Football to-day at 3 P. M. 10 Special meeting of Town Council

FLAGS and Japanese Lanterns for the Celebration can be had at Jacobs'.

Mrs. Com Hay is with friends in Philadelphia. Miss Kate Wilson has gone to

STORE FOR RENT, - lately occupied by Mrs. Ariliz. Key at Mrs. Cogley's. MRS. E. M. FAIRCHILD.

from Princeton to vote.

Woman's Relief Corps meeting

Now that we are to have sound money, is surprising to see how many Chrysa themums a quarter will buy, at Fowler's,

ness There will be several new faces n "The Professor," and all have good parts to test their dramatic ability.

Capt. Crowley Loveland will take cargo (of petroleum we hear) to Portugal, and return with copper from Spain Ber Harry Baker and Charlie Moore

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

Absecon
Atlantic City—1st ward, 1st prec
" 2nd prec
" 2nd ward, 1st prec

Egg Harbor City

Egg Harbor Township

Gniloway Twp., 1st precinct

" 2nd precinct

Linwood . . .

Somers' Point South Atlantic City Weymouth

Pleasantvill

at the Teachers' Institute in Atlantic sor Sone of Veterane, parade next Wednesday evening, at 7:00 o'clock.

day, the teachers being in attendance

Bring gune, waist belts and cartridge TALIAN, LATIN, and GREEK Lessons given,—also in Chess,—either singly at condidates; and New Jersey! Well! your home, or in classes. Charges moderate, address Pror. ANTONINO MONTELEONE, Well! Well! 81,000 plurality for

for a well-carned vacation trip of a few, thank you. weeks, extending over the Eastern HATS. Those wishing hats trimmed, cal on Miss Grace Whitmers, in the rear of Layer & Davis' stationery store. Be sure and see the first game of

Hammonton. The second will be was surprised at the result of Tuesday played in Atlantic. DAILY PAPERS at Jacobs' 165 Geo. E. Harley accepted the

position as manager of Waggaman's poultry farm at Hyattaville, Maryland. Now that election is over and CORNET. A 535 German cornet, key of C the country is saved, the next great music stand, shoot needs, otc., for sale cheep. excitement will be the "rush," "jam," Owner has no use for it. Can be seen at this office. "crush" for seats for the "Professor." 'crush" for seats for the "Professor."

> 637 Justice Atkinson was taken seriously sick last Sunday night. Tuesday he was taken to the residence of B. F

Henchaw, where he is receiving needed New advertisements this week Fruit Grower's Umon, J. Eckhardt, George Elvins, Wm. 11, Bernshouse, School Board, M. L. Jackson, W. L.

ALL the latest Magazines and Periodical at Incohe'. 160 Three persons were baptized last lunday evening, in the Bantiet Church.

to onter. Day These farmers institutes have proven very profitable to farmers, and

very progressive grower of any kind of crops should attend next Friday evening without envelope, two contained two and Saturday. TO RENT. My roomy and convenient residence, on Bollevic Avenue, is for t. Apply to Mrs. Copiey, next door.
Mrs. E. M. FARRULLD,

noy A well known Hammontonian, a life-long Democrat, voted for McKinley this year, and on Wednesday said patisfied that I voted right,"

didates in town for the office of Post-master. E. S. Strickland seems to have made a very good start by getting the endaraement of nearly every business two contents of the heart of Education.

By order of the heart of Education. Mer tosure with A. H. Phillips & Co., endorsement of nearly every business <sup>1</sup> man la Hammonton

## Our New Store

Presid't Congr'ss Assemb | Sheriff | Coron'

ner Our Silverites most ly take their

defeat with good grace; one of them

said: "Personally, I am glad of it; it

will be better for my business." Right;

but he ought to have voted those

A LL kinds of School Stationery at C. D. & H. A. Jacobs',

189 The Republican Club flag which

was suspended across Bellevue and

Second Street, was demolished by the

storm on Wednesday night,-toru is

two about a foot from the rope,-the

FOR SALE. An undivided one half in terest in lot and store on the north-wes side of Beltovue Avenue, now occupied hy Mrs. Arlitz. Price low. Inquire of JOHN C. ANDERSON.

M. E. Church services to mor

row: class meeting, 9:30 a. m.; preach-

ing, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m., by Rev.

Epworth League at 6:00 p. m., topic

1637 Hammonton and Atlantic County

did the handsome thing by Republican

By Everybody, except members

voting. Hammonton gave McKinley

411 votes-seven more than we claimed

them, and 61 less than their committee

Bryan, 164 - just one less than we gave

637 One Harry said he would not cut

his hair or shave for a month if Bryan

was elected, and the other Harry agreed

months if McKipley was elected. . What

a luxurlous growth of whiskers Jacobs

7 ACRES of hand for sale, near Barnard's Station—the Reletta property. About 56 acres ready for cultivation. Comfortable house, vineyard, etc. Price, 2800, with 200 down. Must be sold. Apply to N. B. ARRONSON, 12th and Grand Streets Hampionton.

A group of children were playing

on the lots south of the Central School,

Luceday, when a bleycle rider came

tearing across, acuttering the little tolk,

and knocking one of them, "Binkle"

Smith, violently to the ground. His

face was scratched and bruised, his legs

hurt so that he walked with difficulty

several days. Be more careful, boys, or

some one will have a heavy bill of

Bay Tuesday, election day, was

workers had an enjoyable time, and

were out in force. The vote in Ham-

monton was remarkably straight. - very

few cut tickets. Of the 619 ballots, but

ed more entisfactory than the old one.

mild and very agreeable day. Political

son will not b√enylous.

Mr J. B. Small started Wednesday, money Domocrats we tender a hearty

main part lodging in a near-by tree.

Is very attractive, and we invite you to call.

## Stoves

And we are having a good trade in that line.

We show a fine assortment.

## Hardware.

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

## S. E. Brown & Co.,

Odd Fellows' Building, Hammonton.

"And then-to breakfast with what appetite you have."

The morving meal is the most difficult to prepare, and is enerally the least appreciated. "No appetite for breakfast" is common expression. Can we not help you prepare the morning meal, and at the same time suggest something that will coax the appetite. Our stock of so-called Breakfast Foods is quite extensive.

H-O Oat Meal, Wheatlet. Germea, Pettijohn's California Breakfast Food, Hecker's Wheat Granules.

### Prepared Flour for Cakes,—

Hecker's Buckwheat, "Hecker's Griddle Cake Flour, Hecker's Yellow Sweet Corn Flour. Duggan's Buckwheat, Martha Washington Buckwheat, Morning Glory Buckwheat, Old Homesterd Flap Jack Flour.

## BLACK'S GENERAL STORE

### Well 1 Well 1 81,000 plurality for McKinley and Hobart. To our sound A Good Steak

For 10 Cents The Best Steak, 18 cents

IF you choose something between these prices, we

can accommodate vou. We endeavor to please.

to lot bis hair and beard grow for four You press the button and we do the rest,-

that is, you pays your money and takes your choice.

will have four month honce, -but Davi-Print Butter, as usual.

## Jacob Eckhardt.



## without envelope, two contained two It is Necessary fieldete each. The new ballot box work- It is Necessary

to cat meat to live. Therefore, why not always CEALED PROPOSALS will be received by Nov. II. 1888, at 2 p.m., for the erection of two outhouses, 8 by 1 feet each, on the grounds of the Central School Humse, Hammonton, N.J. Plains and specifications can be obtained of J. Monfort.

Troposals will also be received as above for cleaning the outhouse of the Central School of the have the best? Why be satisfied with anything besides the

## W. L. JACKSON

Second Street and Bellevue.

Memorial Offerings.

There are offerings sacred to the hearts of kindred, such as only private grief may know; there are others recognition of devotion to duty, such as the people make in a public manner. Of these latter, none is more suitable to the memory of the do you spell calamity?" patriotic dead than examples of patriotism. It is, however, in keeping Mrs. Jones; "what are you doing with with the genorous character of the it, anyway?" soldier's profession that such examof our Revolutionary War.

When Lord Rawdon was in South the country filled with Continental | 5,000 new words that ain't in it."

gence, was selected to escort it. They had not proceeded far when

the side. Careless of his wound, he in his by a British patrol, with a smile of honorable pride upon his counten- it among the K-a-1's." point to the fatal depository of his she said, triumphantly:

bis deata was found, for the surgeon | that means the same thing," declared that the wound in itself was

rank a corporal, he was in mind a it's concerning sheep." hero. His name was O'Lavery, and - 'Pil took it up. Is it spelled with he came from the parish of Moira, in a c or a k, Jeptha?" County Down, Ireland.

Forced to Sing.

in former days to bring wilful singers and it's a little can. Why, Jeptha, to reason. Even in England, Handel here's calamity among the c's."

honor. She pretended to be ill, how- Free Press. ever, and informed the management that she could not appear. On the morning of the day fixed

for the performance; the king sent at home and in bed.

and an officer entered her room, seav-He appounced that he had been commissioned by the king to take her. allve or dead, to the theater. "But you see I am in bed and can-

"In that case, I must take the bed

herself ready, and proceeded to the hard to the touch. royal visitor.

A Pertinent Query.

and will resent an insinuation, when forget.

"I tell you what it is," said this man does the work. same was one morning, "It's mighty ] few of these church people I have any confidenco in." The deacon standing over by the

"Howdy, deacon," said the war. allding over a little. "Sit down. 1 was Just saying," he went on, "that I was a little shaley on some of these professing Christians,"

descon, sternly. "Yes, I've been thinking about some of them, and I don't think these people are to be trusted that ett up a the front row of the meeting horse storing and praying so lood, all he time." a
The deacon whirled around and the time?

wag's maso

to go out of town to spend, the min-

MR. JONES HAS A SPELL

op from a letter be was writing, 'how

"I'm writing to Uncle Hiram about plos may be drawn from the conduct his bad luck with his sheep, and that's of an enemy. A noble instance of as good a word to spring on him as this kind has recently been told in any other. Look in the dictionary England. It belongs to the history and see if it is spelled with one m or

Carolina he had to send an express of suggested Mrs. Jones, as she reached great importance through a part of for the volume; "you know there are A corporal of the 17th Dragoons, there as we will want to tackle in known for his courage and intelli- our lifetime. I wish you'd go ahead

"How does it begin-with a vowel they were fired upon, the express was or a syllable?" asked Mrs. Jones, who killed and the corporal wounded in is as weak in her spelling as Jones is

snatched the despatch from the dying K-a-l-a-m-i-t-t-y-1 am sure of the man and rode on till, from the loss two t's, but I've kind of stuck on the of blood, he fell. Then fearing the m's. Uncle Hiram is a way up in despatch would be taken by his enspelling, and I'd hate awfully to be emy, he thrust it into his wound wrong."

concealed it. He was found next day don't believe it's in the dictionary." 'Look under the k's. You'll find ance, and with life just sufficient to Mrs. Jones looked and hunted, then

'I told you so. There isn't such a In searching the body the cause of word here. Take some other word "But I can't think of one."

Severe methods have been adopted 'But kitten is spelled with a k,

threatened to throw a prima donna 'Give it to me," roared Jeptha. out of the window unless she sang "I always told you this book was full face aspects from one quadrennia buxon country girls, representing the exactly as he wished, but one inci- of mistakes. Hum! it's there, and I period to another afford some oddly in dent is recorded which could only s'pose it's the new-rangled way. I've have happened under an absolute spelled it with a k all my life, and I ain't going to be made over now, When the Czarewitch, afterward sheep or no sheep;" and he tore Uncle and distinguish some of the character's Paul I., was in Berlin, Madame Mara Hiram's letter into fragments, while tic features of each. was to sing in an opera given in his Maria laughed softly in her sleeve.

Workers in Brittany. The women of Brittany are reher word that she might as well re- markable for their individuality, incover, for, ill or not, she must sing; dustry, and strength of character. nevertheless Madame Mara remained In "Artistic Travel" the author says that whilst the men slumber and Two hours before the appointed smoke, the women are building little time a carriage stopped at her doon fortunes or propping up old ones. Let us picture a prominent personing a company of dragoons without, age at the old Hotel du Lien d'Or.

hy all the household. She hovered about us like a fairy, not get up," remonstrated the vocal- attending to all our wants to the most delicate way; to outward seem. ing a ministering angel with pure too," was the reply.

Bathed in tears, the singer made a methodical housewife, massive and

theater, making up her mind, how- | She did the work of three Parisian

Deacon R is an eminently pions when she liked, an unconquerable They may, if they choose, wholly igman, active in church work, leading habit of taking snuff, and a murder- nore the candidates and proceed to elect in the sleging and loud in prayer, one way of killing fowle in the early any other eligible man they choose, and At the same time he is a touchy man morning which we shall not easily the nation would be legally bound to

what it purports to be. One of the of 10 occupies such an important po- be well for them to make their wills be crowd that site around the country sition in the household is one of those advance. store where the deacen loafs is a things which are peculiar to Brittany. thorn in the deacon's flesh, and 19 All through the land, in the houses, the partisan convention secured a firm over on the watch to rile the good in the factories, and in the fields, the strong, firm hand and arm of a we taken on the openly popular character; and tell a falschood is not fit to live. for it.

Pirading on a Piano-Organ.

"Maria," said Mr. Jones, looking "You ought to know." answered

"Maybe it isn't in the dictionary," "Well, I reckon there's as many and find calamity."

thought only of his duty. He "It begins with a k," of course-

antil the wound closed upon it and "I can't find any such word, and I

not mortal, but was rendered so by 'I can. How would catastrophe the irritation of the paper.

Thus fell this patriot soldier—in But this isn't anything about cats:

> "Whoever heard of a cat being spelled with a k? Maria: I'm ashamed of your ignorance, I really am."

She has a beautiful name, Augustine, pronounced with enviable accuracy

over, that she would sing in such a garcons, and walked up-stairs, un-manner as to make his Majesty repent aided, with portmantenus which will of a convention. bis determination. Through the first would require two men to lift, anyact she persisted in the scheme, but where out of Brittany. She slept in still independent. They have the legal still sive a vivid spur to campaigning. as it then occurred to her that the a box in the kitchen, and dressed right and power to vote for any eligible. Episodes are not intrequent, however, Crarewitch would carry away a poor | "somehow" in five minutes. She ato man they please, whether his panel opinion of her powers, she changed what was left, contentedly, at the was ever heard in the conventions of her tactics, and sang with a brilliancy | end of the day, and rose at sunrise to | the parties of not. Nothing but theh which astonished and delighted the do the laborious work of the house; Implied pledges in accepting party can helping also at harvest-time in the didacy for their positions-their "word

he is thoroughly convinced that it is flow it comes to pass that this girl try any such legal antic as this it would

The dwelters on West Twelfth lam H. Harrison, with the glumour of counter stopped to a keg of nails near street practice the picturesque Chi-the talker and sat down.

street practice the picturesque Chi-military glory, his vivacious motto of the talker and sat down.

military glory, his vivacious motto of the talker and sat down. steps after dinner in the cool of the and bis log cable representations, kept evening. Along there the plane, the country ablaze from one end to the phrase the time.

organ grinders reap rich barvesta other. "Phypecanoe and Tyler, too!" The other evening, a young man in was the rallying cry of the Whige; barone of the front step parties called becaes and oratory were the stronghold aso I heard you say," responded the out to an organ grinder, who was of the Van Buren party; and probplaying "Daddy Wouldn't Buy Me a ably never before nor since was so Bow-wow," and asked him in the much genuine enthusiasm infused name of harmony and enterpe, to tato a campaign. It was a great "You can't, phrase on a plane feastings, grove pientes, in which organ," laughed a girl by his aide. | nearly every voter took part. It. "Can't, ch?" exclutined the man however, reached the high-water mark He can down the steps, solved the of purely physical excitement, for by shook his flat right under the startled organ crank out of the hands of the 1844 the aspect was changed. Bands amazed owner, and then all the people and the organizing power of machine "How loud" he asked, trying to on the block came to their doors, for politics took the place of realism, and restrain himself; "how long;" and the the darlog young man was proving the compaign four years inter had taker fell off of his keg of dails that a band organ, if it is not played nothing of the old fire, and all efforts without going into details. Free like an ambulance answering a hurry to revive old methods failed in 1856. In call, a capable of an amount of phrasing that would make any audience it was not undirected and erratic as it SOMETIMES, when a woman refuser front staps did, and then applauded and more stars then, political cam band will be loresome has seed and beginning has fallen out of the daytime band will be lone some, her real reason wint it was all about. Now York ings. During the late 60's and 70's the

THE OLD-TIME RALLY.

POLITICAL RALLIES

POPULAR METHOD OF BOOM ING CANDIDATES.

Recollections of the Days When Po litical Feeling Ran High-Barbecnes as a Means of Acquiring Votes-"Ship of State" in the Parade.

Campaigns of Old Times.

The evolution of the "Presidentia" election" as we know it and the change: a ship of state, made by the village in what one may call its peculiar sur teresting themes for reflection, more es pecially if one can look back in his ow memory over several of these period

Probably comparatively few amon the masses of our people know that it was never intended by the framers of furore wherever it went. the Constitution of the republic that they, the people, should ever knowing ly vote for any individual for President of the United States. It was the undoubted purpose of the framers of the Constitution that the Blectoral College should use all its supposed superiority of learning, capacity and high character in the choice of a President, and should be absolutely free to vote for whomsoever their several, individual judgments held to be the best fitted for the executive office.

The earlier elections were conducted The earlier elections were conducted their respective delegations and the on this theory, but, as should have been grand marshal of the whole thing, who foreseen, the practice could not continue. The party convention system thme. The party convention system house, and who tried to smoke a cigar was devised, the convention declared and take care of the bridle relas at one for whem their Electors, if chosen by and the same time-and couldn't do the people, should vote, and the bler seither very well. toral College was driven at a blow to demonstrative as of yore, but ratifica-

of honor," in effect binds the Elec-She had the sweetest of smiles, tors chosen to vote for the nominees.

accept their choice. But if they should It was not until Inchson's time that ever loved?

since. The campaign of that year was You are. Cincinnati Buquirer. unique and exciting, and General Willwhirt of excitement processions.

"marching clubs" came in, with torchlight displays, an evolution from the "wideawakes" of 1860. The marching The One with Which Aaron Burr

Killed Alexander Hamilton. clubs remain, but the torchlights have largely been extinguished, and all rest more and more on the quiet work of Burr killed Alexander Hamilton is now the organization—the "central commit- in possession of Mr. Louis Marshall of tees," with their literary, spenking, with their literary, spenking, but the weapon has change music, financial and other subdivisions.

The country rally, however, has reseason of Mr. Thomas F. Marshall he managed a first temperature of the country rally. mained a feature of the canvass, and had the dueling pistol altered from z every county seat has from two to ten every campaign. Not even a circus can make a town so lively. Back in the 60'e rallies were the thing. Every rally had

(C) CC . different States—there were only thirty-six then—and a gay load they made, in white dresses, all alike, pasteboard crowns, and blue ribbon sashes across THE BURR DUELING PISTOL.

FAMOUS PISTOL.

their breasts. On the coronet appeared the letters that spelled the name of the flint to a percussion lock. It still shoots State. Flags and banners completed very accurately, and carries a two the rigging of the ship, and it created a counce bal! Its barrel, which is 12 inches long, looks more like a section The township which could bring the best delegation to the edge of town could have the place of honor at the head of the provession and could carry a banner that was offered as a prize of done fatal work. by some man who wanted to go to the Gone Too Fa

ing awiftly between the murshals of their respective delegations and the tions, the joint debates, the meeting to Episodes are not introquent, however, like that occurring in 1876, when the Democrate had a rally in a middle in

Young Duke It's no use, Nelly, dear

The ship of state was so heavy with its burden of representative yours women that it broke the bridge and fell through into the Wabash River. In spite of the fact that the remet was supposed to be negworthy, it went to the bottom at one dive, and it took nearly all the rest of the parade to res cue the young women.

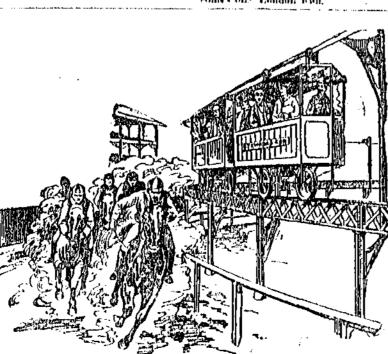
dlana county.

Legislature in the fall. And about 8

She Denrest, am I the first girl you

He Little awcetheart, the man who

foothold, and by 1840 the election had could look into those trusting blue eyes | we can't marry; my people won't hear latics which have been popular ever So prepare yourself to hear the truth. Chorus Chri Oh, yes, they will though, when the breach of promise come con. Landon Nun.



TO IMPROVE THE ORARACTER OF RACING IN AMERICA.

The Eminent Divine's Sunday

Subject: "The Pageantry of Woods."

Text: "We all do fade Isaiah lziv., 6. It is so bard for us to understand religious

It is so hard for us to understand religious fruth that God constantly relierates. As the schoolmaster takes a blackboard and puts upon it figures and diagrams, so that the scholar may not only got his lesson through the ear, but also through the ear, but also through the eye, so God takes all the truths of His Rible and draws them out in diagram on the natural world. Champellion, the famous Frenchman, went down into Egypt to study the hieroglyphics on menuments and tempics. After much labor he desciphered them and announced to the learned world the result of his investigations. The wisdom, goodness and power of God are written in hieroglyphics all over the earth and all over the heaven. God grant that we may have understanding enough to decipher them. There are Scriptural passages, like my text, which need to be studied in the very presence of the natural world.

Those know but little of the meaning of the natural world who have looked at it through the eyes of others, and from book or The natural world who have looked at it through the eyes of others, and from booker canvas taken their impression. There are some faces so mobile that photographers caunot take them, and the face of nature has such a flush and sparkle and life that no human description can gather them. No one knows the pathos of a bird's voice unless he has sat atanmmer evening tide at the edge of a wood and listened to the cry of the whip-

pontwill.

There is to-day more glory in one branch of sum of than a painter could put on a whole forest of maples. God hath struck into the autumnal lenf a glance that none see but coking upon the man, and the man looking upon the mountain.

For several autumns I have made a tour

to the far west, and one autumn, about this time, saw that which I shall never forget. I have seen the autumn a state of the same the same and the same and the same and the same are same as a same have seen the autumnal sketches of Cropsey-and other skillful noncils, but that week I saw a paceant 2000 miles long. Let artist stand back whon God stretches His canvas! A grander spectacle was nover kindled be-fore mortal eyes. Along by the rivers, and up and down the sides of the great hills, and up and down the sides of the great hills, and by the banks of the lakes there was an indescripable mingling of gold and orange and erimson and saffron, now sobering into drab and marcon, now faming into solferine and scarlet. Have and there the trees looked as if just their tips had biossomed into fire. In the morning light the forests seemed as if they had been transfigured, and in the evening hour they looked as if the sunset had burst and dropped upon the leaves. In more sequestered spots, where the frests had been hindered in their work, we saw the first kindling of the flames of color in a lowly spring ding of the flames of color in a lowly sprig; then they rushed up from branch to branch until the clory of the Lord submerged the forest. Here, you would find a tree just making up its mind to change, and there one looked as if, wounded at every pore, it stood bathed in carnage. Along the banks of Lake Ruron there were bills over which ther seemed pouring cataracts of fire, tossed up and down and every whither by the rooks. Through some of the ravines we saw occastonally a forming stream, as though it was stonally a forming stream, as taution as reaching to out out the confingration. If at one onto of the woods a commanding tree would set up its crimson banner, the whole forest prepared to follow. If God's urn of forcet prepared to follow. If God's urn of colors were not infinite, one swamp that I saw along the Maumos would have expanded it forever. It seemed as if the sea of divine glory had dashed its surf to the tiptop of the Alleghenics, and then it had come dripping

have two strings to this gospal harp-a tring of sadness and a string of loy ininite. "We all do fade as a leaf." First.—Like the foliage, we fade gradu-lly. The leaves which week before last felt strike them. Buppose you that the pictured leaf that you hold in your hand took on its color in an hour, or in a day, or in a week? No danger and deaper the flush till all the

veins of its life now soom opened and bleed-ing away. After awhile, leaf after leaf, they fall. Now those on the outer branches, then froits have touched us. The work of weak fixed the substance of the substa serve forces to take their places to defend the fortress of the bills. The beaters of gold leaf will have more gold leaf to beat. The crown that drops to-day from the head of the oak will be pleked up and hunded down forother kings to went. Let the black forme. They only make room for other life, Ho, when we go, others take our apheres, low thom. After a lifetime of preaching, ductoring, selling, sewing or digging, let us shoorfully give way for those who come on the money in the money in the money in the money in and digging, the grant that their life may be brighter than ours has been, as we get older do not for us be affected if young men and women growd as a little. We will consider a treation from its payelty. This

on this funeral pyre of the monntains?

So we die in concert. The clock that strikes lost.
the hour of our going will sound the going of many thousands. Keeping step with the family there? asked the statesman.

of the dead. I said to the man at the gate:
"Then, if there are so many here, you must have the largest cometer." He said there were two Roman Catholic cometeries in the city, each of which had more than this. We are all dying. London and Pokin are not the great cities of the world. The grave is the great city. It hath mightler population, longer streets, brighter lights, thicker dark-nesses.

what became of the boys?

"Well, Ezekiel became a big lawyer the stamped all over him in display type."

"Indeed? He must be a phenome-non."

"He is. He is only 6 years old and writes a hand-like florace Greeley's, and wasn't there a boy named Daniel?"

"The old man pondered a minute be-iand Times. nesses.

Casar is there and all his subjects. Nero is there and all his victims. City of kings and pappers! It has swallowed up in its immigrations Thebes and Tyre and Babylon and will swallow all our cities. Yet city of slience. No voice. No hoof. No wheel No clash. No smiting of hammer. No clack Washington.

Washington.

of flying loom. No jar. No whisper. Great of flying loom. No jar. No whisper. Great city of silence! Of all its million million hands not one of them is lifted. Of all its million million eyes not one of them sparkles. Of all its million million hearts not one pulsates. The living are in small minority.

bright prospects. Their summer thick foliaged with opportunities, But October came, and their glory went out. Frosted! In carly autumn the frosts come, but do not seem to damage vegetation. They are light frosts. But some morning you look out of the window and say, "There wa: a black frost last night," and you know that from that day overything will wither. So men seem to get along without religion amid the annoyances and vexations of life that nip them slightly here and nip them there. But after a while death comes. It is a black frost and all is ended.

Oh, what withering and scattering death religious among them and to repare to meet till a server and the server are not to repare to meet till.

Oh, what withering and scattering death makes among those not propared to meet it! They leave everything pleasant behind those—their house, their families, their friends, their books, their plotures, and step out of the sunshine into the shadow. They quit the presence of bird and bloom and wave to go unbeckened and unwelcomed. The bower in which they stood and sang and wove changes, and made themselves merry has chaptors and made themselves merry has gone down under an awful equinoctical. No boll can toll one-half the deletuiness of their

condition. Frosted! But, thank God, that is not the way peo ple always die. Tell me on what day of all the year the leaves of the woodblue are as bright as they are to-day? So Christian character is never so attractive as in the dy-

the leaf!

Lastly, as the leaves fade and fall only to rise, so do we. All this golden shower of the rise, so do we. All this golden shower of the check with the amount left blank.

The leaf of the leaves fade and fall only to rise, so do we. All this golden shower of the check with the amount left blank.

Sharpe; she gave me up."

Johnson—"

Johnson woods is making the ground richer, and in the jules and sap and life of the tree the then the dust only to rise again. Next May the south wind will blow the resurrection trumpet, and they will rise. Ho we full in the dust only to rise again. The bour i "Bo gradually we pass away. From day to day we hardly see the change. But the frosts have touched us. The work of decay is going on. New a slight cold. Now a sea.

dod famoth invintan, and we shall come gath. In a with explosion of factory bollor our bodies may be sheatered into a hundred fragments in the air, but flow watches the description of fragments in the air, but flow watches the description of fragments in the air, but flow watches the description of fragments in the air, but flow watches the description of fragments in the air, but flow and followed and the same gain. Ho will description of the flow of the fl up to judgment and to victory. We shall nome up with perfect eye, with result courtesy. Take my arm, We do not gracify the future generations their places. We will have had our good time. Let them come on and have their good time. There is ne sighting among these leaves to-day become other leaves are to follows. After a lifetime of propoliur.

non and women growd us a little. We will have had our day, and we must let them have though the none volces get encloded us not in the for stacking straw. It is small at those who can wardle. When our fulle in sections, and is controlled by kness are suffered, let us have patterned with these who go fleet as the deer. Because our metal straps, plyote and arms. The long is fading do not let us despise the unrooted. Autumn must not easy the spring. Through it with great velocity, and by a ally registered thermometers and bar Old men must be patient with boys. Dr. furnishie and swing over the furnishing over the furnis hair is white. I never was so young as I am sinck, now," I look bada to my oblidhood days

and computer when in winter rights in the Stille grown the shiller on played the bitthest and the grown of all the company were fixed wenther.

father and mother. Atthough reaching fourscore/years of age, they never got old.

Agale as with the leaves, we fade and fail amid dyriads of others. One cannot count the number of plumes which these trosts are placeful fig. They will after and the stream they will soften the wild bensit's tair and the fine he met an old gentleman in a the sign of the forest will be covered with their carpet and the stops of the hills of home State. A little-more converged with their carpet and the stops of the hills old home State. A little-more converged with their carpet and the stops of the hills old home State. A little-more converged with their carpet and the stops of the hills old home State. A little-more converged with their carpet and the stops of the hills old home State. A little-more converged with the stops of the hills old home State. A little-more converged with the stops of the hills old home State. A little-more converged with the stops of the hills old home State. A little-more converged with the stops of the hills old home State. A little-more converged with the stops of the hills old home State. A little-more converged with the stops of the hills old home State. A little-more converged with the stranger came from Mr. Webster's native town. Here was an opportunity not to be leaves? Who could count the hosts that burn on this funeral pyre of the monntains?

The man wich a long the summer.

Mother (arranging for the summer)—

When the girs to go to some place where the nicest men are, of course.

The man wich a long them which a long them is a long them in a railway car, and learning that he was from the hills. They will after the summer.

Father—"Then, my dear, you had better let them stay in town."

From a Married Man.

She—"I think it's absurd for a man to expect his wife to shure his trought to expect his wife to shure his trought.

The father—"The DAY.

IIUMOR OF THE DAY.

Mother (arranging for the summer)—

When the girls are dead fall incomed.

The man wich a long them the summer.

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feet of those who carry us out will be the tramp of hundreds doing the same errand. Between 50 and 70 people every daylied down in three wood. That place has over 200,000 of the dead. I said to the man at the gate:

"Then if there are an many here, you must what became of the boys?"

"The old man pondered a minute be-Washington.

Comradeship Among Workers The Century, in an editorial recognizmg "The Workingman's Support of In-

minority.

If, in the movement of time, some great question between the living and the dead should be put, and God called up all the dead and the living to decide it, as we lifted our hands, and from all the resting places of the dead they lifted their hands, the dead would outvote us. Why, the multitute of the dying and dead are as these autumnal leaves drifting under our feet to-day. We march on toward eternity, not by companies of 100, or regiments of 1000, or brigades of 10,000, but 1,600,000,000 abreast! Marching on: Marching on! on: Marching on! strength of the demand itself grows in Again, as with variety of appearance the

leaves depart, so do we. You have noticed that some trees at the lirst touch of the frost loss all their heaves. The touch of the frost loss all their heaves. loss all their beauty. They stand withored and uncomely and ragged waiting for the northeast storm to drive them into the mire. This connection between these phenomena. This connection it finds phenomena. This connection it finds ferent wings of the army on the field of mire. The sun shining at noonday gilds them with no beauty. Ragged leaves. Dead leaves. No one stands to study them. They are gathered in no vase. They are hung on no wall. So death smiles many. There is no beauty in their departure. One sharp frost of siekness or one blast off the cold waters and they are gone. No tinge of hope. No prophecy of heaven. Their spring was all abloom with bright prospects. Their summer thick

One of Holmes' Lectors. Dr. Edward Everett Hale sends to giri?" said a lady at a summer resort.

the Writer a merry letter addressed to him by Oliver Wendell Holmes in 1869. It describes that always interesting production, "The Great Unwrit- says I'm always in a state of intschief." the banquet which will make me immor-"I shall keep your note as a reminde. that I hope some time or other to take up the pen, which I have not cared to

meddle with often of late. In the to the home government: meantime you may be assured that | "We have just won a great triumph, nothing one commits to paper is ever which will carry consternation into the half so good as his great 'Unwrite ranks of the Insurgents. We have shot don't you see."—Inter-Ocean. "Like an Easter ogg, that unhatched Buffalo Express. production-its unbroken shell, I mean

your eyes on its gorgeous color and we fall?"-Life. your mind with "the thought that it

"Prophots and priests may desire li long, and die without the sight, but Mrs. Hashmore-"You'll have to setwill die saying, 'When the great un- de up or leave." written article does come, then you will see!' and so turn their faces to the The last place I was at they made me sun should lavish its light in broad daywall. "Let us leave it unwritten, then, for the present, and think how much more

and see his pictures. 'And I am very and who would never find his way up bune. and I will show you round," NOT A GOOD PLAN. One Rich Father - I think it is the

the money in the family, The Other R. P .- "My dear friend, you do not know my son."-Detroit

daughter and in that way we can keep

In Balloons. One of the ballooms recently sent up degrees below zoro.

Naturalists are in doubt as to whether the sponge is a plant or an animal.

The man wish a long head is rarely

It's queer about shops-they're never

shut up unless they're shut down .--

the professor of mathematics.—Phila-

Some men are like woodpeckers—they

Many a parachute jumper would be

The man who waits for appreciation

Does she make a good wife!" "Well,

To harrow one's feelings is not the

most profitable way of cultivating an

The picket fence was outlined sharp.

"The pleasantest way to take cod liver

oil," says an old gourmand, "is to fatten

niceons with it and then eat the pigco 28.

The Professor-"What is happiness?"

forgetting that you are unhappy."-

A man whose tongue is his entire

capital delies the exigencies of commerce

and succumbs to nothing less than a

He's a dealer in rhymes and in "rocks,"

An exponent of both avocations,
And can furnish quotations of stocks,
Or supply you with stocks of quotations
—Truth,

Dives-"I always chave myself.

won't trust a barber on my face." Laza-

rus-"I always shave myself, too. No

Chicago News.

paralytic stroke.

it is doubtful. Her husband belongs to

generally gets it in the shape of an opitaph. -- Milwaukee Journal.

drop. -Binghamton Leader.

four clubs."-New York Press.

acquaintance. - Boston Transcript.

The moon was clear and pale. Her lover long ago had left, But thereby hangs a tail.

She-"I think it's absurd for a man | There never was so big a fool that he couldn't learn how to count money .-The figurehead of a college is usually have many if it wasn't for her."-Do

troit Tribune. deiphia Record. His Boy Wonder. Many a man who "starts off well" "I tell you," said Mr. Prondpaugh, snoils everything by coming back.—
"that boy of mine is a wonder. He Cieveland Plain Dealer. has the signs of extraordinary genius Few men who go into maple siru

success of it. - Troy Press. can't send in a bill without making a big noise about it .- Truth. living to-day if he had never taken a



The French military authorities have

Her State. "What state are you from, little

parber will trust me on my face."-Chi-"Mischlef." was the reply. cago Tribune. "Mischief?" repeated the questioner. Bluster-"I made a speech to-night at "Yes'm. When I'm at home papa tat." Mrs. B ... "And it was only last month that you got your life insured!

A Great Triumph. -Boston Transcript. Report of a Spanish general in Cuba "Charlie, didn't you promise to try and break yourself of the habit of using slang?" Charlie-"Yes, mamma, and you bet I'm gettin' there with both feet, one of our officers for cowardice."-"Do play something, please, Miss

Pianothump," said the hostess, advanceing to her music loving guest; "it's is stained—by the reader-that-is-tohe's imagination, I mean—with every
brilliant hue of promise. Break it and
you have the usual albuminous conly; "how can I be yours when our cycle
club, "The Bloomers," has just taken

Mr. Nuwife—"So this is cottage pud-How Could She? tents; keep it whole and you can feast for its motto. Divided we stand, united your eyes on its gorgoous color and we fall?"—Life.

"Yos. Can you guess how it's made?" Mr. Nawife-"Well-or I should think

arries the possibility of a Phomix.

"Say, then, that you have the promise Biggs—"Why does Brown always Ocean. Method in His Madness. of pressed bricks, dear."-Chicago Interon free is a cover so attractive as in the dylng hour. Such as on the grave, not as a
dog, with frown and harsh voice, driven into a kennel, but they pass away enthing,
brightly, sweetly, grandly. As the leaft As
the leaft

The marries the possibility of a Phemix.

Blags—"Why does Brown always
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> .Just the girl I want. Won't you in Better Than He Hoped For. troduce mo!"--Tit-Bits. No man has ever been able to explain Summer Boarder-"Thanks, awfully. | so simple a problem as why the brilliant

> > How We Knew.

A Straight Supportion.

t was right to fuse. Truth-

ried. -Filegendo Blactter.

go both."---Life.

light, while only a second hand luminary is vouchsafed to man in the night

time .- Boston Transcript.

learn everything at school? I wished you would quit harping on that Ergilah language fad of yours."-Obleage Tri-

His Secret of Happiness. ----"Professor" said a gontloman recently The Tourte Bausace. to the famous Professor Blackto, of The newest market novelty is the Edinburgh, "may lask the secret of your tomate sameage. It is made in a do-Impoinces?" book plan for your son to marry my cate plantish white and tuotes of sage "Yes," replied the gould Professor. who, in his old age is an aprightly and and ripe tematees. It has made quite a

merry as a schooling. "flore is the lift in that city and surcounding towns. negret. I have no vain regrets for the past, I look forward with loops to the inture and I always strive to do my Little Fanny Who came out duty," Now York Herald. shead in the quartel, ma or par Tommy Ma, I guess. After H. was over I heard on any he dista't, believe

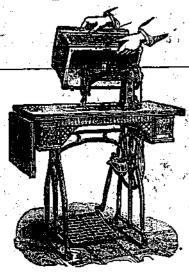
thitle reveninging or did conjugafor travelling sult) did I appear Matrimonial agent. The registry nervous at all during the cere, our foo, air, is a market Client What ! lara? Buidemaid (ouvlously) A do you mean? If I had 3 marks do futle at first, dear; but not after you think I should want to got mar-theorge had sald "yes."- Nev. York Work World.

The member of Council who ad-Vocated the emp of ment of an electric engineer to draw plans and specifications and superintend the erection of an electric lighting plant forgot, evidently, that the town is to buy the product, not the plant. When a sample of the goods is produced, the town may, if thought best, have it tested, to accertain whether it is equal to the contract power. Law specifies how the work shall be done, and the National Board of Underwriters will inspect it before a wheel is set in motion, - and this will not cost the town one cout.

For Early Tuesday evening, a party of young Italians had a slight "ecrap," near Anderson's store, and when several Americans approached, one of the Italians grasped one of the Americans by the neck, and struck at him with a ferocious looking knite. Fortunately, there were others, and the miscreaut was somewhat rattled before he escaped and ran up street. He may hear of the affair again, for Americans don't relish

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Antonto Fliipigni Bulco Nunzio Teresa Dementeo

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been advortised.

John T. French, P. M.

N ORDINANCE granting to John A D. Ball and William J. Sheetz full power to use certain public roads, highways, streets, avenues, and alleys in the Town of Hammenton for the purpose of constructing, maintaining, and operating works for the supply and distribution of electricity for electric lights, heat or power in said Town of Hammonton.

1. Be it ordained by the Town of Hammon-ten, in the County of Atlantic, that full power is hereby granted to John D Ball and William J. Spoarz to use the following public roads, bighways, streets, svonues, and alloys in the Town of Hammonton, it the County of Atlantic, in constructing, maintaining, and operating works for the supply and distribution of checking. tricity for electric lights, heat or power in eaid Town of Hammonton, and for that purpose to erect posts or poles on the said public reads, highways, streets, avenues, and alleys, to sus-tain the necessary wires and fixtures, viz:

2. And boilt ordained, that the said posts or poles, together with the necessary wires and universe shall be so located on the sain public touds, highways, streets, avenues, and alloys as in no way to interfere with the safety or convenience of persons traveling on or over

3. And be it ordained, that the power afore

J. And be it ordained, that the power after said is granted to the said John D. Ball and William J. Sheetz 'subject to the following regulatious, and not otherwise:

That the said works must be completed and in operation in sixty days from the date on which the said John D. Ball and William J. Sheetz stall signify and file with the Town Clerk their consent in wriging—to the regulations bereby imposed by the said Town of Hammonton.

clieft their consent in writing—to the regulations bereby imposed by the said Town of Hammonton.

That the said consent in writing—shall be filed with the Town Clerk within ten days after the passage of this ordinance.

That in case the said John D. Ball and William J. Sheetz shall fail or neglect to operate the said works at any time after their completion, for a periol of thirty consecutive days, then the power hereby granted shall be deemed for leited by the said John D. Ball and William J. Sheetz, and they shall, upon ton days' notice in writing to be given by the said Town of Hammonton, forthwich remove the said posts or poles, together with the wires and fixtures, from the said public roads, highways, streets, avenues and alloys.

That the Town of Hammonton shall have right to pu chase the said works at any time store the expiration of ten years from the pas-

rigot to pu chase the and works at any time risor the expiration of ten years from the passage of this ordinance, at its actual value; and that said value shall be determined and ascertained by three disinterested persent, to be appointed for that purpose in such manner as the said Town of Hummonton and the said John B. Ball and William J. Smeets chall hereafter agree them by contract in writing. after agree upon by contract in writing.

That the constituction of the said works and

a'l necessary rep. is shall be made under the supervision of a competent engineer to be so-lected, employed and paid by the Town of Hammonton.
That is case the said works shall not be

constructed in the manner as directed by the said engineer, the Town of Hammenton shall have the right to condemn such works and order the same removed and to give reasons ble notice in writing of such condemnation to

ble notice in writing of such condemnation to the said John D. Ball and William J. Shoetz.

That the said John D. Ball and William J. Shoetz shall and will, during the maintenance of the said works, furnish electric light to consumers on meter rates which shall not exceed one-half cent per hour for each light of 18 candle power, or one cent per hour for each light of 18 candle power, and also furnish power to consumers at rates not exceeding five

pany to cross and maintain safety gates at the crossings of said Orchard Street in the said

Town of Hammonton. Introduced Aug. 29, 1895.

Passed Soot, 26, 1896.
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It lie it ardinaed by the Town of Hammon ten, in the County of Atlantic, that immediately after the passage of this ordinance the West Jessey and Sonshore Rusined Company be and it is hereby required to orgat and make tain safety gates at the crossings at Ordhard Street and at Vine Street in the Town of Hammonton, and also that immediate effects of the control of the street of the control of menton, and also that immediately after the presence of this ordinance the Arlanda Chy Radroad Company to and it is hereby required to orost and maniful salety gates at the cross-ing at sale Ordinal Street in the sale Town of

ing at said Orchard Street in the said Town of Hammonton.

2. And he it ordained, that if the said West Jorsey and company head the said Attantic City Railroad Company and the said Attantic City Railroad Company and the said Attantic City Railroad Company and the said Attantic City Railroad Company, the ic saccessors and assigns respectively, shall full named to comply with the provisions of this ordinance in the proceeding section of this ordinance, they or either of them respectively shall for each and every day of such moncompliance, to be recovered under the provisions of the Charter of the Town of Hamme at.a.

3. And be it ordained that this ordinance shall take effect immediately.

shall take effect tinumillately.
WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM,

Proddent of Town Council.

Attest J. L. O'Bonngle, Town Clerk,

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By Virtue of a writ of fleri ficies, to the directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be soid at public yendue, on Friday, Nov. 13, 1896,

Sheets shall and will, during the maintenance of the said worke, furnise electric light to consumers on meter rates which shall not exceed one-half cent per hour for each light of 32 candle power, or one cont per hour for each light of 32 candle power, and also furnish power to consumers at rates not exceeding five cents per horse power per hour.

And be it ordained. That this ordinance shall take effect immediately.

An ORDINANCE requiring the West Jersey and Smashore Railroad Company to error and maintain safety gates at the crossings at Orabard Street and at Vine Street in the Tawn of Hammouten, and also requiring the Atlants of thy Railroad Company to error and maintain safety gates at the crossings at Orabard Street and at Vine Street in the Tawn of Hammouten, and also requiring the Atlants of thy Railroad Company to error and maintain safety gates at the cross and maintain safety gates at the cross and maintain safety gates at the cross and maintain safety gates at the same morthwestery thirty seven and twoive married the precise to the centre of Second Road vine Street in the Country to Elder's the control of the Weymouth survey: thence(4) along said Weymouth survey: the same morthwestery thirty seven and twoive married by perchast to the flucto of the distriction of the fluctor of t twolve mundredthe perches to the flace of her glarding, containing ten acres of land, be the same more loss, being the same premiser that Williamina Relimian, and binstead by deed did the two their day of May, A. B. 1861, recorded in the there's Office of Allantic County in Book 15s of Deeds, fain 15 &c., granted and conveyed unto the said George W. Relimian by fee. Bolzed as the property of George W. Relimian and who and taken be exception at the sail of the Workingmon's Lean and Building Association, and to be sold by BMITH E. JOHNSON, Sheriff.

Dated Oct. 10, 1806. THOMAS E. PHENCH, Hollettor. Pr's fee, 28,46,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of flori factor, to ma directed, leaged out of the New Jorsey Court of Chancery, will be soft at public vondue, an Friday, Nov. 13, 1896,

at two s'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hetel of Frederick K. Hockins, in Bam-

nionton, Atlantia County, New Joresy,
All that trust or lot of Land and premises,
situate in the town of Hammonton, in the
County of Adamic and St to of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the northwest chies
of Munic Street two hundred and fifty feat

or manus exercitive numeral and lifty leaf northouse of the northouse and fly therhor floud; themes [t] along sold Maple exceeding northwesterly lob toot; itemes exceeding northwesterly between parellel lines at right angles with Maple Street one bandred and on plan of the Beston tract on planted and fity feet; being between on plan of the Beston tract on planted by Charles B King Deptendent 22, 1537 a at heing the sure premiers that Emma E. Startar by doed boating does twenty sixth day of March, A.D. 1692, duly recorded in the Clurk's Office of Atlantic Cantry in Book 142 of Deads, poin 241 a.o., granton and conveyed auto the cast Anna C. Phillips (by the norms of sauto O. Chillips in two.

Solved as the preparty of Anna C. Phillips

Solven as the property of Anna C. Philips and takes in extension at the set of The Worldingmen's Louis and off the Ascortation and to based by SALTH E. JOHNSON, Sheriff, Dutod Oct. 10, 1020. Thomas L. French, Sollottor.

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September 29, 1896.

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September 29, 1866.

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