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100 We publish the official election returns of Atlantic County. Party workers will find .it to their advantage to preserve this table for future use. Republicans will note defections in certain localities, which were based on personal spite, which had only an imaginary foundation. This will be remembered, of course. For Presidential candidates, the Probibitioniete cast an even 200 votes in the County; National

Democrate, 119; Socialist Labor, 19.

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A N ORDINANCE requiring the West Jersey and Seashore Rail-read Company to erect and mointain enfety gates at the crossings at Orchard Street and at Vice Street in the Town of Hummonton, and

Vice Street in the Town of Hammonton, and also requiring the Atlantic City Railroad Company to street and maintain asfety gates at the crossings of said Orohard Street in the said Town of Hammonton.

Introduced Aug. 30, 1896.

I. Be it ordeined by the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic, that humodiately siter the passage of this ordinance the West Jeney and Seathers Railroad Company bound it is hereby required to creet and maintain safety gates at the greenings at Orohard tein safety gates at the crossings at Orchard Birect and at Vine direct in the Town of Hemmonton, and also that immediately after the presses of this ordinance the Atlantic City Itasiroad Company be and it is hereby required to erect and maintain entery gates at the cross-ing at said Orobard Street in the said Town of

2. And he it ordained, that if the said West Jersey and Seashore Railread Company and the said Atlantic City Railread Company, their the said Allantic Oity Raitrond Company, their successors and assigns respectively, shall fall, immediately after the passage of this ordinasses to comply with the provisions of the preceding section of this ordinance, they or either of them respectively shall, for each and every day of such noncompliance, pay and forfelt a ponetty of Ten Dellars, to be recovered under the provisions of the Charter of the Town of Ranmenton of the Town of Rammenton

8. And be it ordered that this ordinance shall take effort immediately.
WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM,

Prosident of Town Council.
Attest J. L. O'Dennett, Town Clerk.

Foot Ball.

HAMMONTON, 6. ATLANTIC CITY, 4. Once more there went up a great roar when we made the score of 6-4, and the curious antics, when we beat the Atlantics after a rather discouraging game, last Saturday, gave proof of the spectators' delight in the exhibition of our boys' skill. For no one who saw the game has any doubt that Hammonton put up a far better article of football than their opponents. The visitors, indeed, would not have scored at all, probably, bad it not been for a fluke. Right here we might eay that the exhibition of slugging, and the bad language on the field, of certain of the visiting team should not have been tolerated by the officials, and the offenders should have been ruled off the field. Our home team always plays a clean game, and expects the same of their opponents.

Parkburst was in evidence again, making several good gains,—once for 30 yards, again for about 20 and several emaller ones. He seems to have over come his old habit of running back, and his running also shows quick judgment. With a little more practice in interference, his work could be made a telling feature of our playing. We need practice also in interference for our left

Our tackling was rather high-some of it, but we get there just the same, the visitors being tackled a number of times for losses of 5 to 15 yards. Our men behind the line, with the belp of the others, seem to be able to make their way with but little trouble through any line. Sutton does the kicking off act in fine style. Farrar however did not play his usual good game, making some fumbles and failing twice for a goal from the field. The visitors, however, deserve much credit for several good gains around the ends, with a good interference; but they made very little through the line.

Hammonton won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. Roberts kicked off to Slack on the 30 yard line where he was immediately downed. On the fourth down Atlantic got the ball again. Barlow skirted bur end for 17 yards, and after a few more gains, Roberts kicked for 15 yards, the ball striking Jackson's curly pate and bounded over the line where Barlow dropped on it, making a touchdown after seven minutes play. No goal. Score 4 - 0. Time was called with the ball 80 yards from Atlantic City's goal. Sutton kicked off to Roberts on the 10 yard lice, whence it was returned to near the center of the field. In a short time Hammouton got the ball and repeated the performance which they gave at Atlantic City last season. After douordi eniau avissoccus, itsma through the line and around the end, Parkhurst paced off about 20 yards around our left and and would have made a touchdown Geo. Elvins end and would have made a touchdown but he was forced a little out of bounds near the goal. Then Farrar was sent through the line and made the touch down. Jackson kicked the goal. Boore Time was called with the buil in

Atlantic's territory.

The line-up:

Hammonton Treat...... Jessa Weight
Rulph Jones
C Wahl
Johnson
H Conover
Ourigan
P Packer
G Roberts
Al Darby
Olarfow ..Q. U., ...lt., ff. ft., ...b., II. ff.

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A great success was the formal opening of the Sone of Veterana' new camp room, Wednesday evening. The ball was well filled with Sons and their ladies, the Woman's Relief Corps and the G. A. R. Post. The special guests of the evening were all the descendants of war veterans, eligible to membership and to whom a general invitation had been extended. Flags and bunting greeted the eye in every direction. The boys have a reputation of doing things up right, so every one came expecting a good time and all Went away: more than satisfied. The committee are to be congratulated on the programme arranged,

which was as follows:

E. R. Spront

Presentation of Camp Room keys to the Captain by Camp Connell, represented by Harry Davison.

Presentation of finely carved gavel block

to Camp, by Mr. Hosbach. Remarks by Capt, Conningham.

Presentation of Guide Flags to G. A. R.

from the W. R. C. and H. of V., by Pres't Mrs. Sutton. Remarks by Commander Roberts. 😅

Vocal Solo, "The Nightingale,"
Miss May Bishop
Vocal Solo, "The Burglar,".....Sam'l Drake
Quartette" "Blue Bells of Scotland," Glee Club

Recliation from Pickwick Papers, Edwin Adams Quartette, "Marching thro' Georgia,"
Glee Club

This was followed by coffee and cake served by a detail of Sons in appropriate attire, under command of Lieutenant St. John. A sociable hour ensued, and before midnight all had departed for home with the most kindly feelings toward Camp 14, S. of V.

The following have been drawn for petit jurors at the December term of Cironis Court :

Absecon, William E. Lee.

Atlantic City, Jos. N. Marvel, James D. Southwick, James McGann, Charles Riley, William Johnson, Frank Smith, John B. Champion. Zacharlah Baldwin, Thos. Murphy, Jesse Turner, Nathan White, Henry Obergfell, Leuis H. Donnelly, Edw. M. Sweeney, Edw. Smith.

Buena Vista, Thos. Clement. Geo. B. Cake, Dominick Corsiglia. Egg Harder City, Fred. W. Bergmann,

Wm. Obergfell.

Egg Harbor Tup., Michael Wolbert, Walter Fifield, Burroughs Dennie.

Galloway, Abraham Auderson, Ezra Bowen, Ed. Ertell, Houry Mittelsdoffer, Bodine Bomers, Adolphus Johnson,

Mamilton, Granville Peterson, Theo. Hoover, Wm. Husted, Daniel Gifford, Thos. Smallwood,

Hammonton, Jesse M. Lear, Cyrus F Osgood, Frank Y. Hopping, Daniel M. Ballard, Albert S. Gay, Robt, H. Anderson, M. L. Jackson, H. R. Rundall

Linwood, Wm. Soull, Jos. Steelman. Mullica, Wm. W. Phillips.

Pleasantoille, William J. Newell, Jr., Elwood Adams, Vincent F. Lake, Jos. Hilton, Edw. R. Ingersoll,

Somers' Point, Wm. H. Kentes. South Atlantic, Anthony Gortzon, Jr. Weymouth, Samuel Steelman.

tw" The Farmers' Institute will be continued to-day, in Union Hall, with the following programme:

10:00, Questieu Box.
"Healthy Plants for Good Orops How may we have them?" By Col. A. W. Pearson, Vinetand.

11:00, "How I Grow Small Fruits," T. F. D. Baker, Bridgeton. Discussion on small fruit and molon growing.

1:30 p.m. Question Box.

1:45. Growing and Marketing Sweet Potatoes. Opened by Theo. Brown Bwodesboro.

Discussion opened by Thomas J. Beans and Col. A. W. Pearson.

8:00. "Poultry Keeping and Profits to be derived from Egg Production." By Ron. F. E. Dawley, Director New York State Farmers' Institutes. He is one of the most successful growers of Poultry.

Other questions of local interest connected with general agricultural aubjects or growing out of those presented in the above programme, may be discussed if

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If Kings 9: 1-9. Vemory verses: 1,53

LISSON PLAN AND ANALYSIS. Toric of the Goarter: Establishing the Throne of David. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:-

Thy throne shall be established for ever

-2 cam. 7 : 16. LISSON TOPIC: Guarding the King's

1. Solomon En couraged, vs. 1-5 POTLINI

2. Solomon warned, vs. 6-2.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.—! Kings 9: 1.9. God's bless-

ing upon Solomon T .- Deut. 4: 1-10. Wisdom and

W .- Deut, -11: 13-21. Conditions of prosperity.
T. Deut. 28: 1-14. Bessings

F .- 2 Kings 25 : 1-10. Warnings

8.-Jer. 22:1-9. The heathen represching.

B. Pen. 112: 1-10. Godliness

These Home Readings are the selection of the International Bible Reading Association.

LESSON ANALYSIS. L ROLOMON ENCOURAGED. 1. By Fulfilled Desires:

Solomon nad finished all Solomon's desire .1). Solomon finished all that came

into Sdemon's heart (2 Chron. 7:11). He shall give thee the desires of thine heart (Psa. 37 : 4).

7. By I e/ine Visitation : The Lord appeared to Solomon the second time (2).

In Gibeon the Lord appeared to Solo-man in a dream (1 Kings 3 : 5) We will come unto him, and make our abode with him (John 14: 23). 3. By Approving Utterances:

I have heard the prayer..... I have hallowed this house (8).

I have heard thy prayer, I have see thy tears (2 Kings 20: 5). The prayers and thine alms are gone up for a memorial (Acts 10 : 4). By Announced Conditions:

If they wilt walk before me, and will keep my statutes (4).

Walk before me, and be thou perfect (**G**eu. 17 : 1). If thou shalt confess. lieve (Rom. 10: 9).

3. By Great Promises: Then I will establish the throne o thy kingdom (b).

I will establish.... his kingdom to ever (2 Sam 7 : 13). He shall leign for ever and ever (Rev.

11 : 15). H. SELOMON WARNED.

4. faracl'a Liabilittes: If yo shall turn awayibut shall co (6) If ye turn away,..... and shall go worthip (2 Chron. 7: 19...

If his children foranke, walk not; broakkeen not (Pag. 89 : 30, 31) 2. Israel s Penalties: Then will I cut off; ..

ont of my sight (7). Then will I pluck them up:.....and met out (2 Chron, 7 : 20). Then will I visit their iniquity with

atripes (Pag. 89 ; \$26. s. Israel s Humiliation: Brief shall be a poverb and a by-

wer4 :7). Thou shalt become ____ referesh

a byword (Dout 28 : 37). Then makest as a byward among the nations (Psa, 41 : 14).

4. Jarael's Condemnation: Therefore both the Lord brought all this evaluation them (9). Your iniquities have soonrated tween you and your G.d (Isa, 59; 2). Sin entered into the world, and douth

through sin (Rom. 5: 12). Versa 1 .- "Solomon had finished the hailding, ""and all." (1) Great following war-time press; chicken, state money: Soup, \$1.50; chicken,

Verse 2 .- "The Lord appeared to Solomon the second time." first appearance, whea? how? why? pages, \$50; a drink of ryo whisky, 12) The second appearance, when?

Joseph Why? Verse 3- - "I bave heard bave hallowed." (1) Prayer offered; (2) Sumplication heard; (3) Bleening be

will." (I) A condition imposed; (2 sear de water;" an' I never have. A blessin channed.

tested; (2) Refection threatened, Verse 8 "Why high the Lord done like It?" "That seems to be the idea that Co. (It A corposition specificate, (2) stre," and this prime minister, "Humph A raitineal immiry, Verse 9. .. "They formok the Lord." 4) A not record; (2) A balotul ded; get a job rounding a trolley car in not get a little above freezing.

(3) A plaintive lungat.

(4) Breaking 2. What way, sire? "Il abilicate and py henvend you inbest do big order by a temperature a little above freezing.

(5) A plaintive lungat.

(6) Breaking 2. Washington 2. Stern and provide a little above freezing.

(7) Breaking 2. Washington 2. Stern and provide a little above freezing.

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interesting objects seen in a tour of a British flag and a letter; the letter ence has shown that the most favorable thing like that about,"—Bosiqu Travthe orient. Of herculean strength and a british mag and a letter; the letter temperature for shipping fish is about temperature for shipping fish is about temperature for shipping fish is about that of melting lee. If properly packprompt and obliging, also honest so far as in him lies. He cannot speak the truth, and would not respect himself if village near by, and was destroyed by month after they are caught and box- mistaken! Beauty has no charge he could, for that is a virtue of the the Augont. Shall make him another ed in ice. It is by this means that nover had any charms-for mel"-Frank. His place of business is on the streets of his native town, where he



HUMAN EXPRESS WAGON. can be found at all hours of the day clad in a loose solled jacket usually gray, with gray gatters, Turkish shoes, slightingly of a poor officer who was log, may be kept in good condition for you think be should? Mr. or sandals, the inevitable fez and a much about the court. The next day at least two months. In adhipping fruit a he were strangling. At the burden of conveying large or small articles falls and fashion are unknown, and pointing for keeping the fruit in good condition. upon blin and he will carry a plane as to a humble looking house, said:

Prices Ware Up. An old restaurant bill, printed: Richmond in January, 1864, gives the following war-time prices in Confed-

by which he must live.

\$3.50; roast beef, \$3; ham and eggs. \$3: raw oysters, \$2; coffee, \$2; bread and butter, \$1.50; a bottle of cham-\$2; a bottloof ale, \$12; and a cigar, \$2 Mrs. Farmer-Why don't you take a bath once in a while? Flowery Fields -Out uv respect for me mother. Her dyin' words ter me wuz; "Hang yer

Verses 6, 7. (11) ve shall turn away? "What's thin?" the sultan shouled.then will I cut eff " It Ap black "Do they propose to interfere with my killing a few people whenever I feet PB circumvent their impodence." "In | goods, Mr. Rosenbaum? Rosenbaum what way, sire?" "I'll abilicate and Brooklyn."-Washington Star.

Apanios.

You are .- Cincinnati Idaquirer.

that part of Copenhagen where rank

prince to be poor."

Teototalism Spreading. not believe it, let him look at the list and this is thought by some people to Chicago Tribune.

of Sintes where the citizens have formally voted that way. We find this list

When the west out after being frozen in the control of the citizens in the citizens Iowa, Indian Territory, Kansas, Maine, cold water as soon as received, and true, nevertheless. He is a fortune Mississippi, New Jerney, Ohio, South they will then thaw to a gradual way. Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Wyon. All fruit will stand 15 degrees more Voice at the Telephone-Major, will clo'es on a blekery limb an' den't go lug. No wines or figuors to be sold on cold if it is wrapped in thick brown you please bring your family and take Banday in any States having the pro- paper. athltory Sunday laws."

take a new lease on Mrc.

Drummer Could I show you a few Py henvenal you inbased a big order by hust dis minute fattedi- mete

SHIPFING PERISHABLE GOODS. Valuable Points Which Experience

A study of the methods of protecting from injury during transportation. or while in storage, various food products and other perishable articles is interesting, especially to those engaged in a business in which this matter must be duly considered as a question of dollars and cents. Different conditions of temperature are the basis of such study. Severe extremes of heat and cold may be encountered while possible, even under the worst condi- - Washington Star. tions, so to pack any kind of perish-, "What is the average life of a good

similar causes is much lessened. Chicago Record. Articles recognized as perishable in- Scienticus-"Let me see, what is the meats, poultry, game, clams, oysters you mean phonograph."--Puck. and other shell fish, canned or bottled . "Folks dat is allus lookin' foh troullouid drugs which, instead of alcohol, have water for a base, lok, mucliage Star, and kindred articles. In shipping any of these and similar goods, the point to be observed is protection from excessive cold and frost, as well as extreme heat. Precaution must be taken to have in the car a good circulation such goods may be carried off. Temperatures at which the different com- heaven," murmured an auditor; "he's materially with the nature of goods. will be bad for another, and the con- surpassingly beautiful." Mr. Tomdik-dition of all goods when shipped is a "Indeed! What makes you think so?"

Another point to be considered is photograph."-Life. whether the train is to be sent through | "Do you suppose the telephone will direct from one point to another, or to ever replace the telegraph?" "It may, be sidetracked along the line. Prod- but no matter what happens, it's safe uce, like potatoes, for instance, will to say the telephone will have the stand a much lower temperature when call."-Roxbury Gazette. the car in which they are shipped is in Teacher-"Anything is called transmotion. When at a standstill the ef- parent that can be seen through. What feet of cold is quickly felt. In the scholar can give an example?" Bobby West cars containing perishable goods -"De hole in de fence round de baseare sometimes covered on the north ball park."-Norristown Herald. élde with a canvas to protect them "I wonder why it is that young girls across the prairies.

ness la the shipping of fish, though, about women."-Chicago Record. of course, much is sent all about the country by freight. If sent by express, fish is packed in barrels with ice. By freight, fish is sent packed in boxes and casks holding from 500 to Reached Kambuidi's at 9:15. Kam to be shipped, hins are sometimes built. Farmer's Wife-"I hope you are not boid is a very affable man, lean and in the car, and are well supplied with afraid of work?" Tramp (unersity)ne says. Joseph Thomson gave him half the weight of the fish. Experi- ways feels fidgety when there's anyin exchange which I shall endeavor to ed, under good conditions, fish may I on you firting with her!" The obtain. The flag was floating over his be kept in a marketable state for a Flance—"I swear, Prizella, you are flag. He asked me if Queen Victoria passengers on transatlantic steamers Puck. was black. Have met here an Arab are enabled to be served with good and "Say, Weary, wot are you walkin" trader, Guana Sulimani, who is going paintable fish during an entire voyage. round in yere bare foots for?" "I'm

ing to the Luapula; so am I. He knows | Shelled oysters, if sent in their own Plain Dealer. that country; I do not. He promises to liquor, packed in perfectly tight bar- "I am sorry I bought one of those give me men as far as Kasembl's. - Cen rels, will not be spotted, even if they doormats with 'Welcome' on it." "Why She-Dearest, am I the first girl you will the lean ones, there being more Dealer. water in the lean kind. Should they "There are no jokes like the old jokes," He-Little sweetheart, the man who freeze while being shipped in their | Said the humorist blithe and gay ould look into those trusting blue eyes shells it is safest to allow them to thaw "And the jokes that now find favor and tell a falschood is not fit to live. out gradually in a moderately cool Pleased the folks of another day," to prepare yourself to hear the truth. place. Clams and oysters will stand -Philadelphia North American. a journey better thring a snow storm What a superb touch that plants than when the weather is fair and has," she gushed. "I should say he the wind high. In extreme weather, had," replied her matter-of-fact escort. An anecdote of the Queen of Den- barrels in which these things are ship an understand old Skinflint has given An ancedote of the Queen of Den-mark illustrates the kindness and good ters in their shells, if stored in a dark -Now York Press. sense for which she is so well known. It reached her majesty's ears that one of her little grandsons had spoken of her little grandsons had spoken temperature is but little above freez-temperature is but little above freez-temperature for don't they say man should learn where the temperature is but little above freez-temperature for don't they say man should learn where the temperature is but little above freez-temperature.

ature of from 40 to 50 degrees is best wouldn't walk into butter like that.-- « easily as a trunk. At is the most contented of the working fraternity one meets abroad. His occasional smoke under the shade of a mulberry tree, or bis lazy sips of sherbet, are treats that renew his strength for the hard work by which he must live.

To a humble looking house, said:

"The king lodged there once, when he hadn't as many kroners in a year as many kroners in a year as many kroners in a year as money. He was a poor officer in the late king's:

Lee, much poorer than tool, the hard work by which he must live.

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The king lodged there once, when he had bandled in like manner, fruit may be kept in like manner, fruit may be kept in like manner, from twenty to thirty days. It will slind long journeys, too. Strawber-late king's:

Lee, much poor officer in the late work poor officer in the late king's:

Lee, much poor officer in the late of preservation for the Col. B. and be always thinks of that to Chicago and other far-away places, plita Record.

> Seeds of the peach, plum, walnut, (Hrl (replies back through telephone) and other kinds of trees will germinate Master and adstress are not in at pres-The day after a woman has washed and sprout better in the spring if they ent; but they can't come to support as all her windows for winter the flier have been frozen first in the winter. A It's my Sunday out. -- Boston Globe. temperature below zero does not lis-Jure bulbous plants such as hyaclatha. Hiles, tulips and the like. Cul flowers so sure that she will marry you?

De song birds, dey hab lef' de tan'; We doan' know whah dey's at: But de eagle is a screamin' an'

De turkey's gittin' fat. able goods that the danger of loss by bleycle, Sprockets?" "Well, some of reason of decay, breakage, leakage and them last until they are paid for."-

clude all fruits and vegetables, milk name of the instrument that records the and other dairy products, fish, fresh pugilist's blow?" Joilicus-"I guess

groceries, wines, hop and mait liquors, ble." said Uncle Eben, "hab jes'-one various mineral waters, medicines and t'ing ter brag erbout. Dey doan hardly eber git disapp'inted."-Washington Teddy-"I tell you it's so." Nellic-

"I say it is not." Teddy-"Well, mamma ears it's so; and if mamma says it's so, it's so, even if it isn't so."-Harper's Round Table. "Gentlemen," said the orator, "this of air, in which gases generated by "Gentlemen," said the orator, come

modities are liable to damage vary going to stop talking."—Philadelphia materially with the nature of goods. Favorable conditions for one article Mr. Hojack-"Miss Tenspot must be

"She looks well even in an amateur

from the cold winds which sweep down like to marry widowers?" "It is be-Express companies do a large bust-been cured of their foolish illusions

boxes and casks holding from 500 to that I want to speak to him. -Truth.

to the Luapula. Seems a decent old Cities in the West may be supplied in tryin' dis yer new Kneipp cure." "Wot chap, but I suspect he is a cunning like manner with fish of various kinds fer, Weary?' ." Cause some dinblastrogue, like the rest of them. He is go. which live only in Bastern waters. ed snoozer stole me shors!"-Cleveland

become frozen. Clause freezo more so?" "Some stupid fellow mistook the readily than do oysters, and thick clams meaning of the word and helped himself and oysters will stand cold better than to it the first night."-Cleveland Plain

Yea; don't you think he should? Mr. Summer Borde -No; a blindfolded man

when the people cry Long live the put into cold storage on arrival, and "Maria, hurry, for heaven's gakel The king! It is not a bad thing for a young found to be in perfect condition four whole back part of the house is gone weeks after they were picked. Or and the roof is blazing right over my anges, if slightly frozen, may be placed room! You haven't a second to lose!" America is becoming a nution of fee. In a cool room to thaw out gradually, "How unreasonable you are, John! I totalers. An observer says if one does a process which makes them sweeter, haven't my overgulters buttoned yether

quoted from the bill of fare of a Pult solid, oranges will be found to have you to a while ago is one of the most man dialing car. A note on the cord acquired a flavor which is unpleasant. noted hunters in the country. Birmingsays: "Wines and figures will not be by sweet. A simple method of thus- ham-1 wouldn't have thought it from cold in Alabana, Florida, Georgia, ing out oranges is to place them in his conversation. Manchester-It's

supper with us next Sunday? Berent

Richard But what makes you feel Harry-Well, you see, her mother tred of each other.-Boston Transcript.

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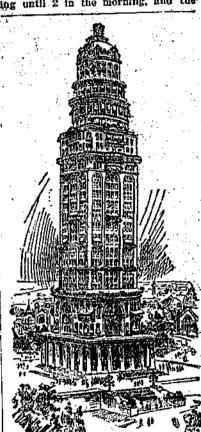
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SATURDAY, NOV. 14, 1896.

The Parade.

After our gentle hint, last Saturday, our town of "speak-easies." \$105.50 The publicly express on Monday avening the used by said committee, added to the popular gratification felt over the results \$50 appropriated by Town Council for

of the recent election.

The Germania Cornet Band, of twelve pleces, came up from Egg Harbor City, and furnished excellent music. The quietly at work, and at last secured is her McKinley and Hobart Club and the strong evidence against a number. On "Star" Republican Club (Italian) formed Monday last warrants were issued for in line in front of the REPUBLICAN office, the arrest of six,—"Genie," Tomasello, followed by gaily decorated teams Mary Ann Clark, Matteo D'Agostino, wads, and empty Shells. Or freighted with members of the fair eex. Pagano, and John Euker. Up to this we will sell the shells loaded. who were equally as enthusiastic as time, all but D'Agostino have been their voting partners over the glorious before Justice Pressey, - Pagano disvictory achieved. Colored lights and charged as the wrong man, Genie and popping caudles aided in illuminating Tomasello held for further hearing, Mrs. the night. All over town, residences Clark and Euker bound over for trial at were brilliant with lights, testifying to the owners' joy. The procession marched up Bellevue to Main Road, back to ber of witnesses were also required to to call your attenti onto this Third Street, to Pleasant, to Horton, give bonds for appearance at court.

to Central, down and back to Vine, to
Egg Harber Road, to Bellevue, to the business seems to be misuaderstood.

Week. We have them for the business seems to be misuaderstood. starting point, and dismissed with Acting from a sense of Christian duty,

he secured evidence and gave his testi-Noteworthy among the illuminated poory voluntarily, and should command residences were those of Mrs. Dr. the respect of all who look upon those Peebles and W. L. Black. Mrs. Oakley's places as sources of evil. Rov. Mr. wagon was universally admired, -its Bishop, one of the committee, while in wheels covered with bunting, a canopy full sympathy with the movement, has of the same covering the occupants, been prevented by illness from taking Japanese lanterns and fireworks adding an active part.

It wasn't the grandest parade Ham- the money raised for this work was Bargains. monton ever saw; but it was a success, contributed by Italian citizens. The just the same, considering the hasty committee have learned much more manner in which it was gotten up. than they have yet made public, con- not all sizes, but yours may be Some of our prominent Democrats were reerning the conduct and patronage of invited to participate, being promised a these speak easies. free boat ride; but "they all with one consent" declined. In fact, they refused. They said "No |" Evidently they didn't City, is spending a few days in town. want to; so we excused them, and managed to colebrate without their aid. We can hardly blame them, for how can County, from now to Jan. 1, 1898, for managed to colebrate without their aid. one be cheerful at his own funeral! or one dollar.

the funeral of his fondest hopes! Thus closed one of the most importar political campaigns in the history of our 16-2, in favor of Atlantic. country, and one of the hardest fought.

Peaceably ended, let us—all of us—join bands in an effort to promote prosperity

**WHEKERS that are prematurely gray or laced should be colored to prevent the book of age, and luc Jugham's Dye excels should be about to promote prosperity and happiness for all in this proud land.

The "Professor" will arrive on Mae Purdy, at Jersey City Heights. Thanksgiving evening (Thursday), Nov. 26th, and will remain over until the following Saturday, the 28th. Tickets Nov. 14, 1896: will be on sale Thursday, Nov. 19th, at 7:00 p. m., at Croft's Pharmacy.

As the business manager of the Acms Club has been asked by several parties to keep good sents for them. he wishes to state that no seats will be reserved for "The Professor" until the chance. Due notice will be given when advertised. ecate can be had.

7 Addition—the Roletta property. About 50 acres ready for cultivation. Comfortable house, wheyard, etc. Price, \$600, with \$200 down. Must be sold. Apply to ... X. R. AARONSON, 12th and Grand Streets Hammonton.

benefit of the H. A. A. and such of their friends as wish to see the great football game at Atlantic City. There will be a proper to the control of the cont

crowd from Hammonton. NOW is the time to do your papering. Mr Fowler's work will please you.

\$69 The Methodist Sunday School

AT THE FIVE AND TEN CENT Store, and Philip Brotherhood of the M. E. Church was held at the home of H. K. Wheeler on Tuesday evening, to bid a reluctant farewell to J. H. Wolfenden and family, who left this week for time generally filled up a very enjoyable

will remember that on the last Sunday evening in May a meeting was held in the Presbyterian Church, in the interest Fruit Growers' Union of local temperance, at which the Meth-

Doubtless, most of our readers

odists, Baptists, and Presbyterlans were

represented. - A committee of nine was

then appointed to act for that meeting

And Co-Operative Boo'y, lim.

in taking active and definite steps to rid

is here once more. and we wish to say that we can supply you with Powder. Shot. we will sell the shells loaded.

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Men's Scarlet Underwear,

Grey Underwear for Men. William Farrar, of New York 25 cents to \$1.25.

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Grey mixed Union Suits, 25 The Hammonton Juniors played wool and cotton ribbed, \$1 50, at Atlantic City last Saturday, -- core reduced from \$1.90.

Mes Lizzie Walther has return-Fascinators.

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seats go on sale so as to give all an equal letters will please state that it has been John T. French, P. M.

Frank Glordone

Domenico Prete. Antonio Hebiovo

Baliverio Nicoletta di Carmine.

It is but fair to state that a portion of

The Board of Education met on Tuesday evening. Mr. S. E. Brown, who was District Clerk when the new The Reading Bailroad Company | Central nouse was built, but the ventilating apparatus will attach a special car or two to the express 1-aving Philadelphia at the o'clock, Thanksglying morning, for the work well when put in order. Board

CORN FODDER for sale—obeop, Inquire of Middle Road, Hammonton,

165 On Friday next, Nov. 20, at 2:40 had a "photograph sociable" on Monday, adding to the above feature an entertaining programme of music, recitations and refreshments. We are assured that the next sociable will be looked forward to with pleasant anticipations, because of the success of this latest one.

The best made in the united states.

F. M., our public schools will hold patrious of the auditorium of the Central School. A program has been prepared for the occasion, consisting of music and recitations by the pupils and addresses by members of the G. A. R. and S. of V. The public is cordially invited to be present; and a special invitation is extended to all members of the Imported Olive Oil. vitation is extended to all members of WANTED TO RIRE, a man and wife to the G. A. B., S. of V., and W. R. O. WM. H. BERNSHOUSE.

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equal ns a cough remedy. J. D. Brown, proprietor Bt James hotel, I't. Wuyne, Ind., tostifies that he was oured of a The best saive in the world for outs, bruises, sores, ulcors, salt rhoun, feve, sores, tetter, observed corns, and all skin craptions, and positively ourse pites, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale at Croit's.

The Republican.

LOCAL MISCELLARY.

BATURDAY, NOV, 14, 1896.

LATEST ON LIGHTS.

An engrossed copy of the Electri-Light ordinance was sent to Attorney Stephany by the Town Clerk, and in reply he writes that there are several fatal defects therein, which will make necessary to repeal this ordinance and enact a new one with corrections A meeting of Council for this purpose will probably be held this evening...

The Professor," Henry Treat, of Atco, is visiting

Mies Gertrude Smith

bls brother, Jesse Treat. Robt. Little, of Riverton, N. J. is in town for a few days.

relatives in Haddonfield. Mrs. W. DePuy spent a few day with her father, in Camden.

Fig. Gus. Niepling has rented Tice house, on Second Street. mer Geo. M. Bowles, the butcher, is having his residence repainted.

OUR CHRISTMAS GOODS will be on as James Gillingham was among Bible Day exercises in the Bap-

tist Church to morrow, 10:30 a. m. Miss Lizzie Mathie is spending a fur the Winter, and returned to Hamfew days with friends in New York. TAILY PAPERS at Jacobs'.

Harry E. Smith, of Atlantic this time.

The Miss Rebecca Dilks, of Philads.

Is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Ellis.

MRS. MONEY, — Monthly Nurse, — Main

MRS. MONEY, — Monthly Nurse, — City, greeted many triends this week.

with her children, is visiting her pa- buyer and seller.

Mist May Bunting visited ber

friend, Miss Elsie Woodputt, a couple Mr. Bert. Moore, of Haddonfield,

was in town this week for a few days of of McKinley's election.

Hammonton.

STEAM BOILER for sate,—small, suitable at Elwood on Tuesday next, Nov. 17.

First session at 10 o'clock p.m., afterym. Keysor are visiting the former's

Chew Result with fittings complete

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Chew Result with the sale of Wm. Keysor are visiting the former's son, Wm. V.

15 Howard Booy and family have moved into one of the Gabadi houses, on Grape Street.

Trevis Wolfenden was in town this week, returning to Philadelphia with his parents. Post SALE. As undivided one half in terest in let and store on the north-west side of Helicovic Avenue, now occupied in Mrs. Afilia. Price low. Inquire of John d. Anderson.

Mr. Pfeiffer, of Durhamville, N. Y. visited his old filend Mr. Putnam. oproute to Virginia.

Mrs. W. H. Ellis has returne home after an extended visit with rolatives in Philadelphia.

A L.L. kinds of School Stationery at C. D. d. H. A. Jacobs'. A pleasant party gathered Wm. K. Piggot's, last Saturday even temporary vacancy very satisfactorily, ing. It was a surprise.

. Mar Justice Atkinson is still very sick, his symptoms being variable, but DURE OLD OIDER VINEGAR for sale at 20 course per gallon. Color Posts and in no respect encouraging.

DURE OLD OIDER VINEGAR for sale at prices to suit the purchasers, by

JOHN SCULLIN. in no respect encouraging.

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Dr. II. B. Howles is recovering rom his recent illness,-greating many friends on the street, Tuesday. A LE the intest Magazines and Perfolice

re requested to meet at G. W. Pressey's office this (Saturday) evening, Nov. 14, at 12 m. Epworth League at 6:00 p.m. at 8 o'clock, to perfect a permanent organization. D. B. Bunur, Secty.

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OFFICIAL.

Atlantic County Vote, Nov. 3, 1896

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Costello Weston and Rev. J. C. Killian.

Married.

CONKEY — STROOK, In Franklin Grove, Id., by Rov. C. O. Anthony, on Wednesday, Oat. 28, 1896, Morris C. Conkey, of Hammonton, N. J., and Miss Irma G. Strook, Franklin Grove.

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is on the program for a short address.

per Dr. S. S. Nivison has closed her Sanitarium at Dryden Springs, N. Y., bereafter meet every alternate Friday evening, instead of the first and third Rumored,-that the editor of a Saturday, and have leased the Sons of

near-by contemporary is about to take | Veterans' Hall. Next meeting will be another partner, a matrimonial venture Nov. 20th.

Jacob Eckhardt has a new meat scale in his market. It is a two faced and gave the usual dinner to a company affair, but tells the same story to both of invited friends. Leonard H. Ashley,

Mrs. John Esser, of south western | deputy during the past three years was Cold weather this week. Ice Virginia, visited her schoolmate and re-appointed. formed in exposed places on Monday friend, Mrs. A. J. Smith, accompanied TATORK WAI

by her daughter. The Universalist ladies are arministing for a Holiday Sale carly next account a property of the A. G. The Universalist ladies are arministing for a Holiday Sale carly next Ale, 22 acres in addition, on seventh at adjoining above, will be said with it or separate. For particulars, see

J. H. Wolfenden, has moved to feesor," by the Acme Club, on Thanks-Germantown, where he has a responsi- giving evening or the following Saturble position in a mill. A direct result day, Nov. 26th and 28th.

POR SALE, a two seated Spring Wagon, i E goor order. Terms cash. Apply of Mr. E. JONES, Upper Bellevue Ave. TADY'S POCKET-BOOK left in the Reading Station on Thursday mording. The inder many retain the money if he will return the radical the money finder in any retain the money finder may retain the money find will return the radical the money find will return the radical the money find will be held in the Presbyterian Church Professor's is a good one.

Professor's is a good one. 100 The Acme Dramatic Club do not

There will be a union temperance meeting to-morrow evening, in the W. ENARTOLES - att sizes - at lucope, E. Church, which promises to be very | 100 Samuel W. Gilbert died on Wedinteresting. Everybody myited,

nesday morning, at his residence, corner Tickets will be on sale for "The of Third Street and Fairview Avenue. Protessor" on Thursday eve., Nov. 10, aged 85 years. He was one of the earliat 7:00, sharp, at Croft's Pharmacy, est settlers here, and one of the first to engage in business,-meat market. For No cents reserved until that evening. several years he has been in poor health, REPAIRING, Cleaning, and Dyeing done, at my residence, the brick house on upper little vite Ave. (Rothing made to order —good stock of cloth on hand.

GEO, STEELMAN, Taltor,

He was a good friend, kind hearted. He

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Menoy leaves a wife, a son (Harry), and three and little daughter returned on Monday little daughters. Funeral services were evening, after spending a week very hold at the Universalist Church, on pleasantly in Philadelphia and Rox- Friday afternoon, conducted by Rev.

Miss Mac Wainwright has been teaching at Rosenhayo, N. J., filling a with over one handred children under her charge.

The American Temperance University, of Harriman, Tona., has conferred upon Rev. Alfred Wagg the dehousehold and general hardware is con-fautly increasing in variety. gree of Master of Arts, for a creditable four years' post graduate course.

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For M. E. Church services to morrow:

Class meeting 9:30 s. m.; preaching, 10:30, by Rev. W. R. Gwinn. Topic, "Flearing the Gospel." Sunday Behool style of the General will also be received as shove for aleaning the Gospel." Sunday Behool style of the Central School style of the Central All members of the Silver Club 10:30, by Rev. W. R. Gwinn. Topic, re requested to meet at C. W. Proscey's "Hearing the Gospel." Sunday Behool

Holy Spirit." DIDS WANTED. Healed proposate will be proceeded by the undersigned, up to staturday, Nov. 28, 1896, at 8:00 o'clock p. m., for harying Town Paupers. The Town Council

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Ily order of the Board of Education.
E. ADAMS
L. MONFORT,
P. 11. JACOHS,
Promerty Committee.

HOW MUSICIANS POSE works be sought to interpret than he

extitudinining as a Part of the Busi- ought to be the most satisfactory moth- ence with astonishment at their ability

An Art of Itself. exethooks of the beholders. It is crowd, in a place of entertainment to possible that at some time in the story of the divine art, men and womn played and sang without posing such a way as to attract more attenon by their attitudes than by the ic, but that day, if it ever existed. as long gone by, and music at present as much a matter of pose as of tone and appeals in many cases quite a etrongly to the eye as to the ear. It is guite possible that this fact may have **grown** out of the conscious superiorit



MIGNOR BÖRAFRRELLI. than those of Paganini.

Leaving the quantity and quality of for crooked knee joints and heavy vil musical knowledge and Rill out of the question for the time being, however, the attitudes struck by musical people of different lines furnish a curious and exceedingly interesting subject of study, as going to show that the musical art of the present day is felt and acknowledged to be as much a matter of pose as of melody or harmony. That this statement is true is readily susceptible of proof. No artist would be willing to play or sing behind a screen for an audience in front, 'It is possible that, persuading himself under such circumstances by a sort of legal fiction, he was quite alone, the plantat might pour forth his soul through his singer tips, and give much better renditions of the



would when consciously playing for effect, but he would not be willing to artists come the plantits. They do not try. No orchestra, no body of singers, enjoy the same facilities for posing, become the atmosphere as a signal for the band of the course, being confined by the nature of the atmosphere as a signal for the band cause, being confined by the nature of the course of the public, none OTEES OF THE DIVINE ART.

ness. The Musical Director and the od of rendering a musical work, for, in to turn round on their toes a dezen Drum Major-The Pianist and the this case, the singers and players would times without once falling down, but Exactly why musical performers their attention called away by the per- triple bows to the boxes and parquet to should feel it their duty to attitudinize sonality of the performers. No more their "Exit, Right," furnish their pat-

than the singers and players, however, rom with a very passable show. Lady would the audience be satisfied with the pinnists are always expected to furnish plaxity of our civilization to which a Seanite answer is not easy to give, says the people who gather at a concert gloves, which, after spending haif and the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Music, whather the new the chorus looks, and hour in pulling on in the dressing room. secording to the most highly inspired whether its members are as old and require five minutes to pull off after st poots, is a heavenly gift, appealing and what sort of person the prima donmen of this profession, not wearing and what sort of person the prima donmen of this profession, not wearing and what she has on, and how it fits, and how many men are in the male chorus, and how wide they in the male chorus, and how wide they in the male chorus, and how wide they can open their mouths. Even a theater ugly as those of the grand opera chorus, being seated at the plane. The gentlemay be in an indirect way to the



LIEUT. THUMP. where the music is merely subordinate and incidental to the main attraction, want to see the orchestra, gaze upon the bald back of the leader's bald head, watch the facial convulsions of the man whose business it is to pierce the atmosphere with the upper notes of the piccolo, and sympathize with the man who extracts dying groans from the double bass. So the posing business they are looked for by the audience, want to see the orchestra, gaze upon double bass. So the posing business who have made up their minds to en-scens to be quite satisfactory to both dure them as placifly as possible, artists and their audiences, and so long knowing that they are absolutely essenas each party is centent, it is not easy to tial to the proper rendition of a piano see why any one else has a right to com- composition, whether Nocturne by the

Of musical folk, the most competent posers for effect are the artists of the lyric drama. Posing is their business, that every musician and singer feels in and not infrequently they devote more regard to all other persons, no matter attention to their attitudes than to their of what class, tank or condition—the music, as reckoning that any deficiency feeling that one divincly endowed with in the latter will be condoned by the the gift of music should take prece audience on account of proficiency in dence of all others of the human race. the former. They have abundant facili-Nor does this feeling demand, as a pre- ties for exercising all their gifts in this vious condition, much of an endow- direction, and the only criticism that ment, for it may sometimes be observed can be justly made on their efforts is ed among musical folk that the less that they fall into regulation attitudes, they know about music the more con- which are in accordance with the tradicelted they are apt to be about their at- tions of the stage, and have been in use fainment in this direction, as the lead- so long that they have come to be coning soprano in a volunteer church choir sidered indispensable to the proper renoften gives herself more airs than Patti, dillon of the part. Nobody, for inand the old darky who fiddles for all stance, ever saw an actor play the the dances in a country neighborhood heavy villain without bending his legs not infrequently regards his own mu-sical attainments as more profound the stage as though afficied with chronic anchylosis of the knee joints,



giny go togother, and the former natever saw a lover and his screetheart on ganization the lyric stage wind up an amorous, the dried and in commonly regardardent is the expression of their undyhe can do with it without letting it fall the affortion and the erester their de-

NO TIME TO POSE

testation of the deep-dyed villain with the better the band. He is strictly or his much-bent knees.

Next in posing ability to the peratic namental, for his cane keeps no time performance behind a curtain, unseeing their art to one spot, they cannot caper and unseen, and yet, theoretically, this about the stage and transfix the audibe undisturbed by the sight of the sea they make the most of their opportuniof faces before them, and the audience ties, under all the circumstances, really could enjoy the music without having 60 very well, and from their initial

> too far one way or the other, and the ervices of the two uniformed Matebeles apportaining to the establishment must be brought into requisition to make it right, while the planest cheer of the players pay him the slightest atfully tackles the bossing of the job. tention. But for this fact he cares noth-Of course, they always push it too far, and then pull it back too far, so that a good deal of careful manipulation is required to place it exactly right; but the denonstration has been arranged in anist does not object to working over his honor, and especially that he may line, the audience is always patient, allow the glories of his uniform t for they know perfectly well what to gladden the eyes of his fellow-men. expect, and that it is quite impossible Compared with the drum major, the for the artist to play until his instrue artist who comes before the public with ment bus been successfully established an Amati or Stradivarius under his over a certain crack in the floor, and arm is a mere trifler in the art of posthe Matcheles have nothing to say ing. He does his best, it is true, stands about it, so everybody is estisfied. Confinement to the plane stool after the manual and pedal performance has actually begun does not limit, though it



PENSEROSO

"I'M THE LEADER OF THE BAND." speak, and waits for the piano man to get up steam, and then gracefully sways back and forth as he tortures his count. Even the cornet man is better of than he, for the professional whose sympathy of all beholders. His rival ALTISSIMO in this form of spectacular entertain-

The director of a musical organiza- makes faces, not from choice, but of tion, no matter of what grade, has op necessity; for the labor of filling so portunities for posing somewhat supe | enormous a receptacle with air and for to those of the planist and some keeping it full is so great as to draw what inferior to those of the operatic drops of perspiration from even the hero, and is allowed liberties not per- baldest and most porcless cranium. Of mitted to either of the others. It is un. all the list he poses least is a conscious on the rest of the orchestra to furnish by, an object of sympathetic regard. strut as dignified as that of a turkey fraternity, makes no conscious effort to lation manner, the barber has to shifer, attract public attention, though he depenetick, hearn with satisfaction the serves more than even the drum major, nunder of applicase given by a tired for without a big born the largest oraudience glad of any change, and with chestra would be a thing unhalanced games? deprecatory bow calmly appropriates and out of joint, wally suggest the fatter. So, no one to himself the credit due the entire or

duct without leaning against each other a new carlesture of the orchestra dier, the hands of the heroine clasped in perfor, but this is a lumitate. He is an in utilitude of wild despute, while the Institution of himself, the durling of the ero thrown one arm around her elling street, the envy of the policeman, the well, sir; I'll put in a paragrach sayng form and extends the other in mid- admiration of all beholding small boys, or, while the twoin jointly emit a who feel that to be a drine major to sign of old age. - New York Weekly, creach that makes you involuntarily greater than to be a king. Every street cel for your scalp. It is not madness; band is properly gauged by the drum it is merely attitudinizing, and the close imajor, and the bigger this personage, The borse itest butchers in France r they lean together and the more ears the taffer his mighty lost, the longer stereing the concluding yell the more his big headed cane and the more tricks

Improphingy in France.

LOSS_OF VOICE After Acute Bronchitis

AUTORO BY-HRING AYER'S Cherry

A PREACHER'S EXPERIENCE.

"Three months ago, I took a vioent cold which resulted in arrattack of acute bronchitis. I put myself inder medical treatment, and at the end of two months was no better. I found it very difficult to preach. and concluded to try Ayer's Cherry



Bolld Muchlage. Mucl'age, in convenient so'id form, and which will readily disso ve in water, for fast ning papers together, may be made as follows: Boll one pound of the best white glue, and strain very c ear; boil a so four ounces of isinglass, and mix the two tozether; place them in a water baththe kettle-with half a pound of white sugar and evaporate till the liquid is quite thick, when it is to be poured into moulds, dried, and cut nto pieces of convenient size

How the Finger Nails Grow. The growth of the nalls creates left hand requires eight or ten days more han those on the right. The growth is more rapid in children than in adults, and goes on faster in summer than in winter. It requires an average of 182 days for the renewal of the nails in cold first on one foot, then on the other, weather, and but 116 days in warm while he delicately tunes his tyre, so to weather.

His Golden Wedding. Jonesley-Coming around to my goldfortunate instrument into emitting on wedding next week? hricks of ageny, but his opportunities Brownkins (indignantly)-Your golden are limited, and unless he breaks a wedding? Why, man, you're not 35. string, thus gaining a chance to show Jonesley-No, but I've bagged an what a variety of squeaks he can cont. American helress.-Judge.

the others to utter, he is at a dis-Good Definition of a Genius. A genius is an artist who knows in terest and pleasure it is to stuff wind stinctively how to touch the heart and nto an E flat cornet is able to distort mind at the same time.—Galveston his face, roll up his forehead into laps Nows.

and assume an expression of intense gongle's Popularity as a Lecturer, agony that never falls to excite the Comparing .Henry . Ward Beechar, Wendell Phillips and John B. Gough, Major Pond says that the two former ment is the man with the big horn, who wore more elequent and had a greater power to hold their audiences, but that Gough was a more popular favorite for a greater number of years than any other lecturer. He lectured altogether 0,000 times to about 9,000,000 hearers.

Barbers in the French Army. derstood that he is always to keep the way, but most unconsciously. He has The regimental figure is quite a charaudience waiting for five admits after the last straggling dedict his straggled did his norn would get empty and surin, takeh his seat and tuned his fiddle, cease from its labors. The man who been a butcher, a baker or a candlethis is the director's privilege and he nightly thumps a drum on the street as stick maker before joining the corps. a calls bimzelf of if to the uttermost, a means of grace, the blind man who His good conduct has promoted him to te takes it for granted that the public uses an accordion in his efforts to " the post, and given him a most enviable vill be sufficiently entertained by list tract the attention of the charitable and position, for he receives a slight reinucaling to the tone as given out by the induce them to pay him to stop, may negation monthly from the pay of each clarionet man, and immediately succeeded by scrapings and blowings in do so, but the big horn blower has both a certain number of drills, and has the very key that Ruckship wered for the hands and his mouth full, and, though right of remaining out of barracks until vell-tempered claylchool, so he relies innocently a spectacle, is, unconscious 10 o'clock every evening. He is responsible for the heads of his comrades. the fun for a reasonable, sometimes an He might pose if he could, but he cansurrensoundle, thue, then enters with a not. He alone, of the whole number or if a soldier is not shaved in the regu-

> May-Aren't you fond of the good old, ltixby-Yes, indeed. Just now down at our hearding house we are reviving "hutton, button, who's got the button?"

He Was.

Famous Scientist (excited V) - May-Only what? Something must be done to also the Bixby-It's the strawberry in the apread of the opinin habit amoun shortcake instead of the button .-- Now women. Great Editor (calmly)-1 ory York World.

Pico Burns Thirty-E ght Years, & There is a burning coal mine at Sum? mit 11th, near the Town of Mauch Chunk. The fire, which was started are doing a brisker trade that, over to by a tiny accident, has raged in this mine since 1858, and all the trials at extinguishing it have falled.

If you really want a song of the sea, Let no sailor that song sing, But some lubberly clown from an inland

fils song will have the ring.

bor's mouth

We'll raise the lubbersong.

Tilkewise the nort watch too

And the spanker floated free,

With a gale upon our lee.

Then blow, ye breezes, blow,

sand tons

Oh, the starboard watch was well wound

When the binnacle fell from the mizzen-

As we stood by our guns of some thou-

And the guns they go hang! bang!

By the light of the epinnaker boom

The cantain found the anchor a-trip

In the salt of the sparkling brine,

And the ho'sun said that the anchor

When the good ship crossed the line.

Then brail away on the topsail sheet,

And we'll ceef in the sounding pawl.

MADE IN GERMANY.

Belay on keel downhaul;

-New York Press.

A sallor's joy is the harbor/busy:

Hurrah for I,i Hung Chang!

Our capstan sail was hoisted up.

And the chaptain piped the crew.

There never was a man who went to sea Abaft the mast or before, Who could sing you a rollicking song of

With a man who stays on shore. Then pass the steaming punch around, When the nights grow merry and long:



Pectoral. The first bottle gave me great relief; the second, which I am now taking, has relieved me almost entirely of all uppleasant symptoms, and I feel sure that one or two bot tles more will effect a nermanent cure. To all ministers suffering from hroat troubles. I recommend Ayer's Cherry Pectoral."-E.M. BRAWLEY. D. D., Dist. Secretary, Am. Bapt. Publication Society, Petersburg, Va. Aver's Cherry Pectoral GOLD MEDAL AT THE WORLD'S FAIR. AYERS LEADS ALL OTHER SARSAPARILLAS.

Anthony Alexander was a woman ters who, when be came in their way the round face, flushed with the July all heart for an attach.

Alexander finade up his shind to learn on his behalf.

Her womanliness nothing? Well, the week and left. She seemed all lighted. The idea spread, and to day there are 200 or more of these boxes, with their owners, who parado on his behalf.

It is the easiest thing in the world to form i

the tall, grimy looking house. your feet when you gets near the top; the carnet's gave."

Alexander climbed to the door indi-"Come in." "What a fool man is!" thought Alexroses. ander. "The less he can afford a fe-

to have one."

spare; he would be glad to see Herr came to the window and asked to be Schwall at once. He stood like a tow- fed. er, one bristling with buttlements. The girl gave him an auxious glance. said. "Since de notice appear he has a and putted her back.

sir. He must not spick."

de adults, at all."

face of the 6-foot 2 black-bearded quad- was time to go home. ragenarian. He shook his head.

choking voice. "He will not be better soon if I cara no money to get him what he wants, eye. Will you try, sir? I am not young, I

am 28, at all."

SEASONG OF THE LANDLUBBER. The expression of his face enlightened Hedwig. "Is my womanliness an objection?"

she cried. "Er-ah-really--" stammered Alex ander, feeling, it must be confessed, a bit of an ass.

But Hedwig swept on. "Belleve me, you will find no differences. I titch like my fader. I ting not of my womanliness. I titch like

which instantly vanished. The blue Schwaib and remained hers very sin eyes sought Alexander's face again, cerely, Anthony Alexander. Something glittered in them which was He went to Switzerland, intending to not allowed to fall.

ander, hurriedly (to himself: "What a proved flat, so did other things when he lie!") "Will 10 o'clock to-morrow sult tried them. A blooming face under a Twas a close bauled reach to nearest you? And," he added with more hu- hat with roses, an old brown dress, y manity than gallantry, "I trust Here happy girl's voice, followed him every Schwalb will soon be able to take your where.

> face beamed. Alexander's face, when he got down "Gute nacht!" into the street, did nothing of the kind. Hie couldn't stand it any longer

The garboard strake gave room, and we sailed away from New York bay had given Alexander three lessons a cab would take him. week. He was growing strangely resigned to the situation. As long as the
same dirt on her face, answered the
books were open Hedwig was stern,
bell.

cab would take him.

processions, with which many of you out for rods in every direction like huge that he had been classed in the same of the same wind nor rain can stir it. curt, dry; one seemed to see the spectacles of Herr Schwalb on her nose. When "Dead?" charming girl again; and, the transformation having taken place, Alexander did not, after the first, make a point of It's our comprit yard that is safe and feaving directly. On the Saturday morning which brought the tenth les-

son, time being up, Hedwig looked gay ly at her pupil, and said: "Don't you tink you proceed?" "I'm astonished at myself," said Al-

Herr Schwalb nodded blandly from "When?"

his chair. thater. He was also a student of philos potting," said Hedwig with a trium many?"

Every system. Apply Herr Schwalb trust Alexander to take and speedy system. Apply Herr Schwalb trust Alexander to take and speedy system. Apply Herr Schwalb trust Alexander to take and speedy system. Apply Herr Schwalb trust Alexander to take and speedy system. Apply Herr Schwalb trust Alexander to take and speedy system. Apply Herr Schwalb trust Alexander to take and speedy system. Apply Herr Schwalb trust Alexander to take and speedy system. Apply Herr Schwalb trust Alexander to take and speedy system. Apply Herr Schwalb trust Alexander to take and speedy system. Apply Herr Schwalb trust Alexander to take and speedy system. Apply Herr Schwalb trust Alexander to take and speedy system. Apply Herr Schwalb trust Alexander to take and speedy system. Apply Herr Schwalb trust Alexander to take and speedy system. Apply Herr Schwalb trust Alexander to take and speedy system. Apply Herr Schwalb trust Alexander to take and speedy system. Apply Herr Schwalb trust Alexander to take and speedy system. Apply Herr Schwalb trust Alexander to take and speedy system. Apply Herr Schwalb trust Alexander to take and speed like hers with a pencil on the sides and speedy system. Apply Herr Schwalb trust Alexander to take and speedy system. Apply Herr Schwalb trust Alexander to take and speedy system. Apply Herr Schwalb trust Alexander to take and speed like beast, stuck over with cruel couchant beast, stuck over with cruel and pasteboard box of any description, a pasteboard box of the beast stree. By it would decay, and the first strong couchant beast, stuck over with cruel box of the beast stree. So the doctor cut away the climater and pasteboard box of any description, a pasteboard box of the beast stre Allerdings - which meant she might go. of gellow halr, But how long would the fraulein take

to get dressed? Hodwig laughed, ran across the passage and in five minutes reappeared, Alexander climbed to the door indi-cated and knocked. A sweet treble brown dross, loosened the tight ball wilcowith a strong foreign accent said: of shining hair and mounted a fresh He had been returned to fown four

male appurtenance the more sure be is Oh, fulry day! Happy, happy hours! The very sight of the great gates and "What sort of a person?" Ho entered. The little room was neat- great trees set Hedwig's heart dancing. Alexander's nerves were in a queer ness itself. A girl in a brown dress and then the flaming flower beds and Slate. He writed very pale, and black apon stood up to receive cool alleys and emerald grass and diaencers, targe blue eyes and an immense quantity of fair bair rolled into a tight half. In what a said palace, and Hedwig chattered of Carban black with flavored with flavored black with Alexander bowed stiffly, and said palace, and Hedwig chattered of Cartin black, with sapping sleeves and that, having seen the advertisement of dinal Wolsey as if he had been her until thowing skirts. cle, and of Henry VIII. as if she had A calm, good face looked from under

"You," said the girl, quickly; "he is been his grandmother; and the next the white band and sable vell. Alexander replied in the affirmative park, and while they were at tea a the address of Hedwig Schwalh?" and added that he hadn't much time to beautiful tame deer, with sad eyes, His heart sank.

"Take care," said Alexander, as Hedwig leaned forward to touch the crea- She shook her head with a grave air. "My fader cannot titch now," she ture's head, He caught her by the hand Nuns are not made so quickly. Our

Alexander sold he was sorry, and "How do you call him at all?"

Ledwig nearly let him go. Pride and said earnestly. "Quie nacht." love made a and to do with her. "Gute nacht, fraulein; gute nacht."

> "Changed your viewe?" "Don't understand."

lol no offense, old chapt Alexandert no princes.

and I beg your pardon of you; man, into the gutter, stalked away. came into the aunken face. oderwise I shall persevere till de troat! And, after dinner, in his luxurious! of my fader is good. Will you try?" study, he sat solliary, and thought- at all I was knowing you would come, at match, This was a miniature chem use is conjectural, but the superstition

had given his heart in early days, and "And look only-the beautiful tame a bottle in which was some asbestes He thought of the undisturbed, regu- His eyes are too sad! Take him away. partments were the matches. The

lar, independent life to which he was I am tired. Gute nacht!" He thought of his 40 years.

that he went to his writing table and how Alexander's tears rained down the match, when plunged into the aspenned a letter to Hedwig.

He said that he was unexpectedly obliged to go abroad. He thanked Was it the warm tears, the warm Fraulein Schwalb for the pains she had clasp that brought Hedwig back to used to-day. From an adjoining pedroom a door taken with him, and begged to inclose life's shores from which she had been derstand in all their particulars these was pushed open, and a gaunt, leathers the sum due to her for the remaining fast drifting? Who can say? face, with frenzied hair and glaring lessons of the course. He much regret. As soon as she was better Alexander. spectacles, looked through. The girl ted being unable to receive them. He asked her very timidly if some day she nodded cheeringly to this apparition, sent his best compliments to Herr would marry him.

do a mountain or two. But in ridien "Oh, well, I don't mind!" said Alex-ander, hurriedly (to himself: "What a

At last, leaning dismally over a hotel "I trust," said Hedwig. The rosy balcony one fine evening in Chamounix, he heard a German lady say to a friend:

"Beastly nulsance!" he said aloud. "Gute nacht." The words called him Three weeks passed. Herr Schwalb back to 3 May street, and he packed seemed nearly well again, but the docbis traps that night, and to 3 May street invented a new and fascinating sport.

Out in Graceland cemetery. Chicago,

"Air Squalp? "E's dead!"

'e died." "And-and-the young lady?"

"Left." "Where's she gone?" "Don't know."

A sovereign shone in her hand. "I'm very sorry, sir," she said, staring, excited, "but the frowloin never mal represented. In the center of the struck the elm, stripping off all the bark ing, excited, "but the frowloin never box is placed a candle. The light from on one side nearly up to the first limb, said a word to nobody. She just paid, the inside shows only the ugures cut more than thirty feet from the ground. and left."

"Three weeks last Toosday."

Or was she back in the fatherland? Safe with friends; with a betrothedlover perhaps? If it were so, and he could but know

He had been returned to town four little hat, like her face, one nest of days. As he came in late from a weary stretch of walking his valet met him.

"A person to see you, sir."

my fader, at all, You want to learn thing in order was to order ten in a "fa it you?" said the nun, quietly, queer little shop parlor looking on the "who have been advertising to discover

> "Yes-yes." "She is with us." "Hedwig! A nun!"

order has a chapel and infirmary near The phosphorus match was introcomplaint. De troat of my fader is ill, "Hirsch-we call the animal so," said Hoho. We work there, Two days ago duced commercially in 1833, a little come with me."

But she did know him. He took her able to light a match. Then the cork

deer! Can I give him bread? No. no. soaked in oil of vitriol. In other com-,

sulphur, were coated with a paste Perhans Sister Frances had had made of chlorate of potash, gum and love story in her youth sugar, and sometimes colored ged, and She turned her back when she saw bestos and oil of vitriol, was ignited. and how he held the poor, delirious lit-Then came the lucifer matches, or locathe girl in a passionate, yearning chap. focos, which led up to all the varieties. Our young readers will hardly unold-fashioned ways of obtaining Gre, but they will least understand that fire making was a much more difficult mat-

ter in the times of our grandparents In a whisper came Hedwig's reply: than it is now, when all we have to do "I will-at ail."-Answers. is to "strike a match," and, presto.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN. go Herald.

A DEPARTMENT FOR LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS.

just like a boy or a girl. And it gets venile Members of Every Household sunburned, to say nothing of becom--Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings ing old and bald-headed and weak in and plasters, and to regulate its diet

A Jack-o'-Luntern Zoo Boys and girls of Atlanta, Ga., have and clothing? processions, with which many of you apreading limbs, and roots that teach

in its branches for a hundred nests and Constitution, hundreds of boys and as a boulevard. To look at it you would girls appear on the streets. Each of think that nothing could harm it, and them has a box of some description, that it might stand there a hundred with the figure of an animal, bird or years and still be young. reptile cut out of each side and the. But last summer during one of those rear end. Over these figures are pasted dashing thunder showers a bolt of light-

of course, that at 40 the despair of determined mothers and dutiful daughters, who, when he came in their way the found face, flushed with the July the field it as little appearship ages and the found face, flushed with the July the course, that at 40 the despair of department of the clim it eshook his decad—it was a bad wound. Indeed, it seemed as if the made an appearance with these boxes all lighted. The idea spread, and to find the shabby brown dress, at the round face, flushed with the July the course, the clim it eshook his decad—it was a bad wound. Indeed, it seemed as if the clim it eshook his decad—it was a bad wound. Indeed, it seemed as if the clim it eshook his decad—it was a bad wound. Indeed, it seemed as if the clim it eshook his decad—it was a bad wound. Indeed, it seemed as if the clim it eshook his decad—it was a bad wound. Indeed, it seemed as if the clim it eshook his decad—it was a bad wound. Indeed, it seemed as if the clim it eshook his decad—it was a bad wound. Indeed, it seemed as if the clim it eshook his decad—it was a bad wound. Indeed, it seemed as if the clim it eshook his decad—it was a bad wound. Indeed, it seemed as if the clim it eshook his decad—it was a bad wound. Indeed, it seemed as if the clim it eshook his decad—it was a bad wound. Indeed, it seemed as if the clim it eshook his decad—it was a bad wound. Indeed, it seemed as if the clim it eshook his decad—it was a bad wound. Indeed, it seemed as if the clim it is a bad wound. Indeed, it seemed as if the clim it is a bad wound. Indeed, it is a bad wound in the clim it is a bad wound. Indeed, it is a bad wound in the clim it is a bad wound. Indeed, it is a bad wound in the clim it is a bad wound. Indeed, it is a bad wound in the clim is a bad wound in the cli



NOAH'S ARK JACK-O'-LANTERN.

securing it firmly, and you have your a nap for the winter, but next spring The larger you cut the figures on the it will go forward again and the doclack-o'-lantern.

are stars and at the end the initials of this by watching the buds and the the owner in blazing letters.

as if so many miniature animals were back its health. gliding slowly by. How Grandmother Bullt a Fire.

An African Frontier Station. Hedwig, standing meekly by his aide. I found the poor young woman lying more than sixty years ago. Up to men, Balabridge and Kydik, the only on the chapel steps. I am Sister Fran- that time the only match was the sulwith a second stiff bow moved toward "Deer, fraulein," said Alexander. He ces. She was ill—insensible; we took phur match. This was a long splint station. Kydd died ilred, and was burthe door.

"Rut I, Hedwig Schwalb, I know do he spoke very gently, and any ignorant we could not find out anything about day sulphur. The wood selected for secretion of my fader," said the girl, intruder, hearing what he said, seeing her. She has fever -it is on the brain - the splints was of a reshous characwith a bright finsh. "I can titch. I how close the simple, pretty little Rhine she doesn't speak sense. But we see ter, and the splints were cut off by have titched. It is a great seestem for imaiden and the woman hater stood to: she is a good girl and has been well hand. Time, patience, and dry the gother in the alcove of the parlor win- cared for innegent, refined. If you are der were required to light the oldstruck from the flut by the steel fell esophical, for he has told his people, in that of cotton or linen. The tinder the boma, so as to set a better examcaught the spark, if the mateh lighter ple, as he drolly told me. -Century. What Jarred.

every inch of the raw surface being overed. Then the patient was closely watched and given plenty of water, and in a few weeks' time the torn edges of the back began to grow out smooth and - round, pushing its way over the raw cut it out. From the inside paste the spot and trying to cover it up. The color of paper you want to use. Place whole process will not be completed this your caudle in the center of the box, fall, because the elm is about to take

regular surgeon would do. This court

plaster was made of a thick coat of tar.

through which no insects could bore,

the thing is done. The history of fire

making is a very curlous one.--Chica-

Doctoring a Sick Elm Tree.

Its limbs broken or its body scarred.

a doctor to treat it and prescribe pe

Never heard of a tree doctor, did you?

Well, a tree may catch cold or have

the body brown, the eyes yellow, with spring the doctor will feel its pulse to a flery red tongue. Around the edges see how it is getting along. He will do

> But let us hope that the tree doctor and his court plaster may be successful.

In the courtyard are buried two white.

Collete with stem and stand like those we use to day, were employed in

Of course Alexander saw Redwig "Not a relative," gasped Alexander, into the finder, which was carbonized case be dies, he is to be buried outside "I'm much obliged," he said, "Herr safe to the door of 3 May street.

Schwalb may be better soon. I'll wait," "I can enough tank you never," she The nun bent he The nun bent her head. "I am sorry to have to say it, but was tucky, and presently the finder there is no time to lose if you want to would glow with enough heat to ignite As Alexander got to the door he heard | Turning away, he ran against an ac- see her alive!" Beds, narrow beds, white beds, sick nited. Sometimes match paper, or el don't mind her breaking her en-Jones surveyed him with a twinkling bods in rows, Walls gray walls, st- touch paper to used instead of the gagement so very much," said the delent walls, glummering walls with pic. der. This was a thick blotting paper spondent young man, "But to think tures: Lights dim lights, kind lights, impregnated with salipeter. holy lights. like flowers. And on a pil-"At all!" This was one of the first "I thought according to you the best low Hedwig's face, with the roundness the phosphorus bottle, a little vial in come yet. That is what jury me,"-inphrases Holwig had acquired on her woman that ever breathed was only to and the splendid hair which a stick of phusphorus had been diamapolis Journal. arrival in England. She regarded it be tolerated. You seemed a triffe over- gone from it, and Hedwig's voice bab stirred with a red-hot wire, so that the Inside of the bottle was confed with as an billion of all work, and brought it flowing with teleration just now. Next bling in German, wildly, in whohever she wanted to be partien. Bitle articlet Made in Germany? Hal- "She won't know you," said filster oxide of phosphorus. The bestle was

Thook aere, one went on. "I shall our set, i say."

But Alexander, reasting the temptical remainded you pay nothing nothing and I ber your pardon of your limit, into the gutter, staked away.

But the did know him. He took her able to light a match. Then the cork band to light a match. Then the cork objects recently found is a golden goldent removed, and then the supplier of the match was quickly removed, and when it was plunged in, and when it was willidrawd it was willidrawd it was shieze. The

He thought of the girl to whom he Happy, happy?" Her gaze wandered, but with two apartments. In one was

"I don't doubt your ability," said and thought,

Comething that Will Interest the Jn- hungry and thirsty, frost bitten and of Many Cute and Cunning Children, the back. Why, then, shouldn't it have

tor still forbade him to teach. Hedwig he rushes as fast as train, boat and It is something like the jack Jantern there stands a great elm with wide

cessions which the Atlanta boys are ILis more than 150 feet high, with room having. the books were shut, she became a "Yest'e died. 'E got worse, and then As soon as it is dark, says the Atlanta it casts a shadow on a sunny day wide

thin tissue paper, the color of the ani- ning shot down out of a cloud and out, leaving the body of the box in Of course, the tree had a chill and the darkness. With twenty or more boys doctor was promptly sent for. He "Ab, I told you my womanliness was "Do you think she was going to Ger- in a procession the spectacle presents a knew all about trees, and when he saw

of happiness—and—now—where was
He dwig?

By alght London looked to him like a

It is the easiest thing in the world to and peck it full of holes, and that finalmake a jack-o'-lantern Noah's ark. Take
the participant is a participant of any description.



The darker the night the prettler the and if they come out on time, green and procession looks. Nothing can be seen strong, the signs will be favorable. But in a very dark place but the unlimit if they are late and pale and sickly, the that is cut out of the box, and it books patient may have a hard time winning

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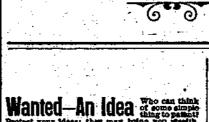
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Introduced October 81, 1896. Passed November 7, 1898.

1. Be it ordained by the Town of Hammonton. in the County of Atlantic, that full and exclusive power is hereby granted to John D. Ball and William J. Sheets to use the public roads, bighways, streets, avenues, and alloys in the Fown of Hammonton, in the County of Atlanto, in constructing, maintaining, and operating works for the supply and distribution of electricity for electric lights, heat or power in said Town of Hammonton, and for that purpose to erect posts or poles on the said public reads highways, streets, avenues, and alloys, to sue tain the necotanty wires and fixtures.

2. And be it ordained, that the said poets or poles, together with the necessary wires and dixtures shall be so located on the said public roads, highways, stroats, avenues, and alloys as in no way to interfere with the safety or convenience of persons traveling on or over the same.

3. And be it ordsized, that the power afore said is granted to the said John D. Ball and William J. pheers subject to the following regulations, and not otherwise:

That the said works must be completed and

in operation in minety days from the date on which the said John D. Balt and William J. Shorts at all signify and file with the Town Clerk their consent in witing to the regula-tions hereby imposed by the said Town of

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. Sheets shall fail or neglect to oper-William J. Sheem shall fail on neglect to operate the said works at any time after their completion, for a period of ten connecutive days, then the power hereby granted shall be deemed furfeited by the said John D. Ball and William J. Sheets, and they shall, upon tou days' notice in writing to be given by the said Town of Hammeuton, ferthwith remove the said posts or poles, together with the wirce and Entures, from the said public roads, highways, streets, avenues and allows.

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That the Town of Hammonton shall have right to purchase the said works at any time after the expiration of ten years from the pus-ange of this ordinance, at its actual value; and that said value shall be determined and and that said varies shall use determined and accordanced by three disinterceted possess, to be appointed for that purpose in such manner as the said Town of Hummenton and the said John D. Ball and Witliam J. Sheets shall here-

John D. Batt and William J. Sheets shall nereafter agree upon by contract in writing.
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