

South Jersey Republican

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HAMMONTON, N. J., DECEMBER 11, 1897.

NO. 50

Well! Well!

WELL!

It certainly pays
to advertise.

You remember the clothes pins advertised last week, at 10 cents per gross. There was such a rush for them that before the type was hardly dry the entire stock was exhausted. But we have secured another small lot of about 300 dozen and while they last we keep the price the same, viz: 1 cent per dozen, 10 cents per gross.

Here's another drive:

An A. No. 1 Catsup. Sells regularly at 8 and 10 cents per bottle. Our price, 5 cents.
Fancy Heavy Syrup, full 3-pound cans Table Peaches, regular price 13 cents. We sell for 11 cents.
White Wax String Beans, 6 c. can.
Valentine String Beans, 6 c. can.
Canned Limas, 8 cts. per can.
California Dry Limas, 6 c. quart.

We call particular attention
to the next two articles,—

Standard canned Pumpkin, 7 cents.
Large cans (every can will make two pies) and a first class article in every way.

We warrant every can.

California Canned Plums, either Egg or Green Gage, at 10 cents.
These goods are strictly Fancy, and never should be sold for less than 15 cents; but we have more than we wish to carry, hence the cut. If you want any, better decide quickly.

Frank E. Roberts

Grocer,

2nd St., Hammonton.

TIMELY PURCHASES.

Some timely purchases
enable us to quote some
low prices this week.

A partial list of bargains is
given below:

Arbuckle's or Lion Coffee,
11 cents.

No 6 Enameline, 6 cents.

Chewing Gum, 1 c. pkg.

First-class solid back Scrub
Brushes, 8 c.

Tomatoes, excellent quality,
9 c. pr can. \$1 90 pr box.

1-gal. Glass Oil Can, filled,
25 cents.

Sugar, 5 cents.

Bran, \$1 45 for 200-lb. sack.

Hapgood's Salmon, 14 c.

Diploma Flour, \$5.85.

Mealy White Potatoes,
80 cents per bushel.

Geo. Elvins.

SAMPLE ROOMS.

Samples of wine, and samples of beer.
Samples of all kinds of liquor sold here:
Samples of whiskey, samples of gin.
Samples of all kinds of bitters. Step in!
Samples of ale, and porter, and brandy:
Samples as large as you please, and quite handy.
Our samples are pure, and also you'll find
Our customers always genteel and refined.
For gentlemen know when they've taken
enough.
And never partake of the common stuff.

Besides these samples within, you know
There are samples without of what they can
do.

Samples of headache, samples of gout;
Samples of coats with the elbows out;
Samples of boots without heels or toes;
Samples of men with a broken nose,
Samples of men in the gutter lying,
Samples of men with delirium dying,
Samples of men carousing and swearing,
Samples of men all evil doing.
Samples of lonely, tired men,
Who long in vain for their freedom again;
Samples of old men worn in the strife,
Samples of young men, tired of life,
Samples of ruined hopes and lives,
Samples of desolate homes and wives;
Samples of aching hearts grown cold
With anguish and misery untold;
Samples of noble youth in disgrace
Who meet you with averted face;
Samples of hungry little ones
Starving to death in their dreary homes.
In fact, there is scarcely a woe on earth
But these "samples" have nurtured or given
birth!

Oh! all ye helpers to sorrow and crime,
Who deal out death for a single dime,
Know that the Lord, though he may delay,
Has in reserve for the last great day
The terrible "wage" of whose solemn weight
No mortal can know 'till the pearly gate
Is closed, and all with one accord
Acknowledge the justice of their reward.

Old Point Comfort and Washington.

On December 25 the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will run the first of a new series of Personally-Conducted Tours to Old Point Comfort and Washington. The party will travel by the Cape Charles Route to Old Point Comfort, where one day will be spent; thence by boat up the Potomac to Washington, spending two days at that point. Round-trip rate, including transportation, meals en route, transfers, hotel accommodations, berth on steamer, and all necessary expenses, \$22.00 from New York; \$21.00 from Trenton; \$19.50 from Philadelphia. Proportionate rates from other points. At a slight additional expense tourists can extend the trip to Virginia Beach, with accommodations at the Princess Anne Hotel.

Tickets to Old Point Comfort only, including one and three fourths days' board at that place, and good to return by regular trains within six days, will be sold in connection with this tour at rate of \$16.00 from New York, \$15.00 from Trenton, \$14.00 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from other points.

For itineraries and full information, apply to ticket agents: Tourist Agent, 110 1/2 Broadway, New York; or Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

James C. Gage, executor of Charlotte G. Sturtevant, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Charlotte G. Sturtevant to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said deceased, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executor.

Dated November 4th, A. D. 1897.

JAMES C. GAGE, Executor.

FRANTZ LEHMAN, Blacksmithing

Wheelwright Work,
Painting and Trimming,
Done in Workmanlike Style

Horse Shoeing a Specialty.
All work guaranteed.

Second St., near
Bernshouse's Mill,
Hammonton, N. J.

Until further notice, the following will be
my prices,—cash or credit:

Old price of 4 new shoes on horse, \$1.25.
Cut price,—toes and calks, \$1. All No.
A and B shoes, \$1.25. Toe weights, side
weights, and steel shoes, extra charge.

New steel tire, 1 in. to 1 1/4 in., \$1.25.
Cut price, \$1.

Rotating wheel, 1 1/8 to 1 1/2 in., \$1.25.
Cut price, \$1.

Spokes, 1 in., to 1 1/2 in., old price 15 cents.
Cut price, 12 cents each for four spokes;
for more than four, 10 cts. each.

Spokes, 1 1/2 to 2 in., old price, 20 cents.
Cut price, 15 cents each; for more than
four, 13 cents each.

Spokes, 2 1/4 to 3 1/2 inch, old price 25
cents each.
Cut price, for four spokes, 20 cts. each;
for more than four, 17 cts. each.

Shafts, old price, \$1. Cut price, 90 cts.

All other work cut at same rate.

A N ORDINANCE to regulate the use of Bicycles, Tricycles, and similar vehicles.

Introduced Sept. 25, 1897.

Passed Nov. 27, 1897.

Section 1. Be it ordained by the Town of Hammonton, in Council assembled, that all bicycles, tricycles, and similar vehicles, when in use on the public highways, streets, squares, parks and public places within the limits of the Town of Hammonton, between one hour after sunset and sunrise, are required to have a lamp of such illuminating power as to be plainly seen one hundred yards ahead, attached thereto, and kept lighted.

Sec. 2. And be it ordained, that all such bicycles, tricycles, and similar vehicles as are described in section one of this ordinance are required to carry a suitable alarm bell, which when rung may be heard one hundred feet distant.

Sec. 3. And be it ordained, That to ride, drive, or otherwise use any bicycle, tricycle, carriage, wagon, or other vehicle on the highways, streets, and other public places of the Town of Hammonton at a rate of speed exceeding eight (8) miles an hour is prohibited.

Sec. 4. And be it ordained, that to ride or drive, or otherwise use any bicycle, tricycle, or similar vehicle over or upon the sidewalks or foot-paths of the Town of Hammonton is prohibited. The term sidewalk, as used in this section, meaning any walk laid out as such by the Town of Hammonton, or which is reserved by custom for the use of pedestrians, and which has been specially prepared for their use, but not including foot-paths or portions of said streets and highways comprised in this section which are worn by travel and are not improved by the public authorities or by the abutting owners.

Sec. 5. And be it ordained, that any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be subject to a fine not exceeding Five Dollars for every offence.

Sec. 6. And be it ordained, that all ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed.

Sec. 7. And be it ordained, that this ordinance shall take effect immediately.

WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM,
Chairman of Council.
J. L. O'DONNELL, Town Clerk.

Coal!

Coal!

Coal!

Best grades of coal at lowest
cash prices for cash, under
sheds, and we can deliver it
clean and dry even during wet
weather.

All coal delivered promptly,
and satisfaction guaranteed.

E. STOCKWELL,

Cor. Bellevue Av. and Third St

Valentine & Hood

UNDERTAKERS

AND

Funeral Directors.

All business in their line
promptly and carefully
attended to.

Embalming a Specialty

Office and Residence,
208 Peach Street,
Hammonton.

D. D. FEO

HAMMONTON,

Italian and American

STEAM

MACCARONI

Manufacturer of the finest Vermicelli
and Fancy Paste.

Maccaroni in packages, with directions,
the loose, as well as the packed of the
very best quality, and nothing inferior
to the imported ones.

Imported Groceries

Philippo Priore,
Merchant Tailor

Repairing and Cleaning done.
Low Prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Cor. Second and Bellevue, Hammonton.

You and I

can always buy

Bread, Cakes,

Rolls and Pie

Always fresh, too.

Candies.

At J. B. SMALL'S

Hammonton.

Our assortment of

COAL

is the largest in town,
and prices right.

W. H. Bernshouse,

Office, 101 R.R. Ave.

W. H. Bernshouse

Real Estate and

Insurance Agent.

Notary Public,

Commissioner of Deeds,

Office, 101 Railroad Ave.,

Hammonton.

Wm. Bernshouse,

STEAM

Saw & Planing Mill

AND

Lumber Yard.

All varieties of the
Finest Mill Work.
Sash, Doors and Blinds.

FIRST GRADE

Cedar Shingles

A Specialty.

Near the Railroad Stations,
Hammonton, N. J.

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COLLEGE

AND

SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND.

1520-1522 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

(Incorporated.)

Practical business training for both sexes.

Reasonable rates of Tuition.

Book-keeping, Banking, Commercial Arithmetic,
Business Customs, Commercial Law,
Shorthand, Penmanship, Typewriting
Grammar, Spelling, Correspondence, etc.

The College employs paid assistants for procur-
ing paying positions for its graduates.

or write for Catalogue and

"The New Education," free.

SHE'S PRESIDENT.

Since mother is the president of the "Toledo Women's Club," Pa. made her a lady first. "To be a woman," said her. "Cause he says, 'No use talking now, as washin' at the tub.' Ain't just the best for mother since she's president, eh, huh?"

"Nad' other day he said, 'Now, ma, you go down in the kitchen.' 'N' get that ingrain carpet you was washin' once before. Gosh, if it costs four dollars I don't care! 'Twasn't do no more. To have home-made rag carpets on 'The president's front room floor.'"

"Nad' then," he said, "I looked at her a laughin' kind of way. 'Thaps we might had some furniture. You'd maybe like to buy.' Then ma she ups and kisses pa. 'Nad' wiped her both eyes dry. 'Nad' pa said, 'She, now, 'tain't the thing for presidents to cry.'"

—Buffalo Courier.

POETIC JUSTICE.

The room was full of the delicate perfume of violets. A jar, holding the purple flowers, stood on the table beside the bed. The man who had just entered the room, and who had been looking at the violets, stood motionless, inhaling the fragrance.

With an angry exclamation he strode to the window, lifted the sash and threw the offending flower as far as his strength would permit. Down, down, they fluttered, swaying this way and that like living things, in the brisk evening wind, until they touched the turf of the well-kept lawn.

A flood of soft moonbeams poured in to the room. The man stood quietly in the refulgent glow. He was thinking moodily. "Pah! Violets were remnant of Althea," he did not wish to think of her now, when the glances of another scene was so freshly upon him—a scene in a dim old garden, where brilliant poppies blossomed in rank profusion, and the soft, languorous tones of a Castilian patois made music in his ears.

Who could have put violets in his mind? It must have been Lee Wing, the Chinese boy, thought the man. The almond-eyed beauty there was none. It could not be that Althea was here—and his brow darkened and a frown came to his lips. "Nonsense. It was impossible," he said, "for her to be here. She had been dead for years, and he had lived and loved her again that hour in the neglected garden—lived with shining eyes and smiling lips until dark lashes and soft arms mingled with the fantasies of dream-land."

Herbert Somers had left his affianced wife in an old Puritan town in Massachusetts, three years before, while he set out to seek his fortune. The wedding day had been set for the autumn, toward which the date of our story is fast hurrying. His letters to her had grown less frequent with the years, and he could never recall her letters to him. She had been a little sister to him, obedient and trusting. He had blithely offered himself one afternoon, when she was a white-gown virgin with violet in her breast and in her hair. He loathed violets now.

She wrote him pathetic little letters, full of prayers and happy tears, and in return he sent her sketches of his life among a new people—sketches of letters to which she returned as to a fetish, as though a little heaven as could be found in a New England village in this century.

But her name never sprang to his lips; his heart was not in her keeping. However, he had fully determined to go to the old home and marry Althea in September. He would probably have carried his promise into execution if he had not been blinded by fate and sent to Monterey, ostensibly for business, but actually that Love might entangle him in her silken meshes.

He had tried twice to escape in the old Spanish town already. Perhaps certain glances from a dark-eyed Senora, who was a guest at the same hotel, could have told why he lingered, even when in his pocket there were letters from his first loving wife to move on to fresh pastures. Two pairs of eyes, one tender, one compelling, can no more be governed by the rules of ordinary life than can the life come to flow by the mysterious attraction of the moon.

Somers was in an enchanted land. His sensibility to beauty, his capacity for loving had in a few weeks' time grown into a giant influence, which he could not control. Thus passed a lifetime in a moment. He heeded it not, for the beautiful woman with the inscrutable eyes walked and talked with him every day in the old garden, where plump monks and zealous padres had been wont to meditate and pray.

It was late when Somers awoke the morning after the violet had left so easily toward away. He dressed himself hurriedly and hastened to the breakfast room. The Senora was already there. On her way she had picked up a bunch of white flowers that had lain all night upon the grass and there was a reddest glint in the eyes she turned upon the man beside her. It was Don Gonzales, her husband.

He had reached the place late last night, the garish watch had told him, as he thrust over the rails and the door. The room was a rich coffee-plant and the Senora was not half his age. Blameful, this feeling

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

A DEPARTMENT FOR LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS.

Something that will interest the "Members of the Young Men's Association" and "Bright Sayings of Many Cate and Canning Children."

Path. A pretty anecdote related of a child who was greatly perturbed by the discovery that her brothers had set traps to catch birds. Questioned as to what she had done in the matter, she replied: "I asked that the traps might not catch the birds. 'Anything else?'" "Yes," she said. "I then prayed that God would prevent the birds getting into the traps, and," as if to illustrate the doctrine of faith and works, "I went and kicked the traps all to pieces."—Household Words.

Oldest Crocodile in the World. One of the most interesting specimens in the British Museum is a crocodile more than 2,000 years old. It is a big, well-preserved animal, and on its back there is a whole family of little crocodiles.

Years before the Christian era the Egyptians worshipped crocodiles among their gods, and many specimens were kept at great expense in their palaces and royal gardens, where they were attended by priests and given all sorts of dainty morsels of food. When these crocodiles died they were embalmed and placed in the tombs along with the mummies of other sacred animals. This particular crocodile was prepared by dipping it in wax and pitch, which rendered it hard and shiny, and it lay in one of the pyramids centuries after its death, until the Egyptian government dug it out and presented it to the British Museum.

A Friend to the Park Fish. If you were to visit Garfield Park early enough almost any bright morning you would doubtless see a pleasant-faced old man walking along the lagoons close to the water's edge, sometimes stooping over and reaching his hand into the water and fishing. This is the old man who has been fishing for nearly a year, and he has received no tidings of what he wanted. Last week he went to a Bangor bank to get his pension check cashed, and in the money which the cashier passed out were two half dollars. Upon the face of one of the old initials "H. P." and on the other were the letters of his own name, "A. A. G." It was the longest half dollar, which he had stamped and spent for a dinner in 1858 and for which he had been offering a reward. Mr. George had framed his half dollar and hung it up over his desk with orders to have it placed in his coffin. The coin marked "H. P." was turned loose and he would not make a history for himself—New York Sun.

Patience Paid. "It wasn't the fish I wanted," said Pat, describing the scene in falling from a scaffold. "Begorra, I could have gone on traveling that way forever. It was the stop at the end that inconvenienced me."

Whisper, who has perhaps had more bad falls than any living man, says that he once fell and rebounded from rock to rock in the Alps, and felt absolutely no pain, though he heard his bones rattling. He says that he was whole previous life seems to flash through the mind, and this gives way by delightful stanzas to dreamless unconsciousness.

Among the ancient Sumerians, an old warrior, who had had the misfortune not to fall in battle, usually threw himself from the top of a cliff, to gain admittance to Valhalla. The pleasant policy of old men and women, who were wrapped alive may have had something to do with the practice and belief.

Remarkable Story of a Bullet. "The Paris Journal," of Paris, relates a remarkable experience of M. Charles Jaserat, who was wounded in the war of 1870 while serving in the artillery. He was struck by a bullet in the left temple, and in spite of repeated attempts, the surgeons were unable to extract it. They expressed the opinion, however, that the man might live for years with the bullet in his head. As a matter of fact, for twenty-seven years it did not trouble him in the least. Last May, however, the bullet, which had remained buried in the frontal sinuses, moved up toward the brain, and M. Jaserat became insane. For nearly a fortnight his mind was wandering, and he was finally brought to his senses by the application of a powerful sedative. He is now perfectly recovered. He did not feel any more inconvenience until quite recently, when he experienced a curious sensation that there was a ball in his head. He was very much surprised to discover that it was the bullet which he had carried in his head for over a quarter of a century.

They Had to Intervene. "Were the military police in you home this afternoon?" "Yes, they were." "What was the matter?" "I was smoking that cigar you gave me."—Life.

HALF DOLLARS COME BACK.

Marked Coins Permitted to Return to Their Former Owners.

One day in the summer of 1888, when Albert George and Humphrey Pinhorn of East Orange, Me., were in Bangor, Maine, they received two half dollars fresh from the mint. As both for their immediate wants, they stamped their initials in steel upon the coins and took them to a hotel, where they exchanged them for two dimers. In the Lincoln-Douglas campaign of 1880 the two young men, who had become voters, joined the "Wide Awakes," an organization of uniformed Republicans, who paraded the town with torchlight. One evening after a parade in Rockland they went out to supper, and in exchange for a bill paid to the cashier, Pinhorn received a half dollar marked "H. P." It was the coin he had sent to the mint years before. He turned it over to Mr. Pinhorn, who paid it out for tobacco at the local store. After that the "H. P." half dollar returned frequently. Mr. Pinhorn got it in 1888, Mr. George in 1889, and again in 1890. Mr. Pinhorn had it three times and in 1891 Mr. George received it half dollar marked "H. P." in exchange for beer which he had sent to the mint years before. He turned it over to Mr. Pinhorn, who paid it out for tobacco at the local store. After that the "H. P." half dollar returned frequently. Mr. Pinhorn got it in 1888, Mr. George in 1889, and again in 1890. Mr. Pinhorn had it three times and in 1891 Mr. George received it half dollar marked "H. P." in exchange for beer which he had sent to the mint years before. He turned it over to Mr. Pinhorn, who paid it out for tobacco at the local store. After that the "H. P." half dollar returned frequently.

RECENT LEGAL DECISIONS.

A warranty of the genuineness of the signature of a promissory note is held.

L. R. A. 92, to arise upon a sale and delivery of the note to a purchaser in good faith.

A statute making it prima-facie evidence of a banker's intent to defraud in receiving a deposit if his failure, suspension or involuntary liquidation occurs within thirty days thereafter, is held in State vs. Beach (Ind.), 33 L. R. A. 173, to be constitutional.

The use of a voting machine by which a ballot containing the names of candidates is punctured and a record of the choice of the voters secured thereby is held, in opinion of the justices (U. S.), 30 L. R. A. 547, to be authorized by a constitutional provision for voting by ballot.

The sickness and death of children, which are directly due to the failure of a natural gas company to supply the needed gas for fuel, are held to be recoverable from the company, which failed to supply the gas and to secure the needed gas from other sources. (Ind. App., 30 L. R. A. 585, to be elements of damages recoverable from the gas company.)

An ordinance limiting the speed of driving on street to six miles an hour is held, in State vs. Sheppard (Minn.), 30 L. R. A. 305, to be inapplicable to a salvage car responding to an alarm of fire, and as then it is held that the restriction is unreasonable and invalid. A note to the case shows the other decisions on the regulation of speed of vehicles in streets.

Power to license and regulate shipyards, and to impose a reasonable fee for the use of streets and alleys by vehicles is held in Tomlinson vs. Indianapolis (Ind.), 30 L. R. A. 412, to be within the general power of a city to regulate the use of streets, and the fact that some revenue arises from the license is held insufficient to condemn them. A note to this case compiles the other decisions on the use of streets by vehicles.

For the use of the president of a national bank in loaning the money of a depositor apparently as an accommodation, but really for his own benefit, taking a note from the nominal borrower, and giving it to the State, which becomes a trustee and the nominal borrower insolvent by the failure of the bank caused by the misconduct of the president, it is held, in Grow vs. Rockwell (Ark.), 30 L. R. A. 80, that a receiver of a bank cannot be held liable.

Chimney Belts on Bicycles. A couple of dozen young ladies and gentlemen of Galvestone are responsible for a most unique idea in bicycling. They have decided to make up for a lack of power, for the credit in general, by attaching a bicycle to the rear of their bicycles. The company is termed the "Bike Bell Riders," and it sprang into existence after the passage of the ordinance requiring wheelers to carry lamps and to have bells at all crossings. These bikers have fitted their wheels with lamps of different hues and with bells of different tones. The idea is to comply strictly with the law, and at the same time to have a little theatrical effect. The object of the law being to have wheelmen give notice of their coming, that object will certainly be attained in the case of the "Bike Bell Riders," for their approach is made known by the ringing out of sweet music. They have been practicing on the shell road out near the county bridge, and thus far have given no trouble to the police. A New York man who had occasion to go to the western part of the city last night was fortunate enough to meet the "bike bell riders" on a down grade. After down the hill came the sound of bells with ever-changing lights. First a group of red lights headed the procession, then came a group of red, white and blue, then a group of green lights, flanked by red and white, and so on. The wheels and lights were constantly changing, making beautiful effects. As the "bikes" drew nearer the chiming bells could be heard. First, a few bells were played on. Then the "Chimes of Normandy," then came "Anne Laurie," the "Tinkle, Tinkle Bell" song from "Olivette," and so the bells passed on and were lost in the distance the notes of "The Chimes of Normandy" were heard.

The idea is a pretty one, and if adopted by others the bikers will be coming on the streets for the benefit of the city. The bikers will be coming on the streets for the benefit of the city. The bikers will be coming on the streets for the benefit of the city.

St. Jacobs Oil

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HIS LIFE. HIS SECRETS. BY J. J. BURLINGAME.

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