

South Jersey Republican

Hoyt & Son, Publishers.

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VOL. 44

HAMMONTON, N. J., JULY 28, 1906

NO. 30

\$1 a Month for Unlimited Home Telephone Service

Surely, there's no need of any house in Hammonton remaining without an

INDEPENDENT TELEPHONE

when for about 23 cents a week—3½ cents a day—we are giving unlimited residence service.

No charge for apparatus or installation.

NET RATES for unlimited local service:

Residences, —\$1, \$1.25, and \$1.50 a month.

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Hammonton Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Send orders for installation of Phones to

E. W. HOOPER,
P. O. box 205

Advertising Department
Phone No. 1048

M. E. Sunday School Picnic.

The morning of Wednesday, 25th, dawned bright and fair. The picnicers gathered at the church, and started for Green Bank about 7.30 a.m. The ride was a very pleasant one. After leaving Batsto, Mr. Tilton informed us that we were on historical ground, and some one showed us where Richard Wescott landed when he discovered Nesco.

Mr. Paullin was very much interested in the country, too, — he jumped out of the wagon and picked blackberries for the girls.

We arrived at Green Bank about ten o'clock, and at once set about making ourselves at home. After staking out our claims, we started out to look about us, but heard Sister Treat calling for volunteers to carry some clean water to make lemonade and coffee. She said that "the Methodist map was good" enough for that, or something of the kind. After getting the water, Steel thought he was the best lemon-squeezer in the crowd, and we let him do it. He did right fair, for him, but got red-headed when Tilton told him there were not lemons enough in it, and Fr. Treat growled about having too much sugar in it. But after it was made everybody thought it was fine. Mother Treat made the coffee, and kept up her reputation, — it was excellent.

After lunch there were games of quoits by such famous players as Treat, Myross, Tilton, Trafford, Payran, and others. The most exciting game was by — two devoted young people. It was cute. Some thought it was dangerous to go too near to watch the game, as they thought "abe" was quite as apt to throw the quoits back of her as toward the hub; but she didn't.

The launch owned by Phil. Wescott made several trips on the river to Lower Bank, and it was an enjoyable ride.

We started for home about 6.30, and got there a little after nine. We all had a fine time, and were well pleased with the day spent at Green Bank.

I forgot to tell you how Steel and Trafford enjoyed themselves on the way home; but I'll tell you about it some other time, maybe.

ONE WHO WAS THERE.

Young People's Societies.

Y. P. S. O. E., —Presbyterian Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 7.00. Topic, "Gardiner, and missions to Latin America." 2 Cor. 11: 23-30. Led by Missionary Committee.

Jr. C. E., Sunday at 3 o'clock.

Y. P. S. O. E., —Baptist Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6.45. Topic, "Gardiner, and missions to Latin America." 2 Cor. 11: 23-30. Led by Missionary Committee.

Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon, at 3.00.

Epworth League, —M. E. Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 7.00.

Church Announcements.

Baptist Church, —Rev. Wiltshire W. Williams, Pastor. 10.30 a.m., "Christ's declaration of Christian independence." 7.15 p.m., "Eaten of yesterday, and to-day." One hour service.

M. E. Church, —Rev. J. H. Payran, Pastor. 10.30 a.m., "The power of the invisible." 7.00 to 8.00 p.m., twilight service—Epworth League meeting, followed by address by Rev. H. T. Taylor.

Presbyterian Church, —Preaching by Rev. D. O. Stewart at 10.30 a.m. 7 to 8 p.m., twilight service, by O. E. Society, followed by Pastor.

Universalist Church, —12.00 m., Sunday School. 7.00 p.m., "The faith that wins," by Rev. J. E. Dowson, of Philadelphia.

Italian Evangelical, —Rev. J. A. Scarlot, Pastor. Sunday services: Sabbath School, 10.30 to 11.15; preaching following.

St. Mark's Church, —Rev. Paul F. Hoffman, Rector.

Mrs. Ida Poffel, a nurse in the Woman's Hospital, Philadelphia, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barnhouse.

CLEARANCE SALE!

AT

Bank Brothers' Store.

This Sale is different from all others, as prices are cut not only on broken lots, but on full stocks as well. Manufacturers who could not fill our orders when asked, have shipped our goods now, marked at almost half the price we would have had to pay had they been shipped some three or four weeks ago. The benefit is yours. We invite you all to come and share the reductions offered.

A few of the many items:

Miscellaneous Suggestions:

1000 (one thousand) men's Negligee Shirts, 75 c and 50 c quality, three for \$1. Some pleated bosom, some plain, with and without detached cuffs.
Men's 25 c Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, 15 c, broken sizes.
Men's 39 c Working Shirts, 19 c
Men's 50 c Working Shirts, 39 c
Men's 25 c Four-in-hand Ties, 15 c
Boys' 25 c Jackets, special, 15 c
Umbrellas, 29 cents each

Ladies' Ready-made Wearing Apparel.

Ladies' Sample Wrappers, 75 c and \$1 quality, at 39 c
Ladies' Skirts, nicely made of very thin material, made to sell at \$1.25, in pink and dark green, 69 c
Napkins, 23 cents per dozen
Ladies' Wash Suits, made to sell at \$1, marked 65 c
Ladies' Wash Suits, made to sell at \$1.50, marked 95 c
Ladies' 50 c Waists, marked 35 c, pink and blue chambray
Ladies' fine white lawn Waists, former price \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, and \$2.50, all marked 95 c
Dressing Sacques, 19 cents
Ladies' fine Skirt, value \$1.50 marked 95
Ladies' fancy Collars, 25 c quality, marked 9 c
Children's Ribbed Vests for 3 cents
Ladies' Corset Covers, 12 c
Ladies' Wrist-Bags, value 45 c, special 19 c

Shoes for Men, Women and Children.

Ladies' Russet Oxfords, 90 c
Ladies' fine black Oxfords, \$1.25
Child's patent Sandals, 75 c, size 8½ to 2
Men's \$2 Russet Oxfords at \$1.50
Men's \$2.50 patent Oxfords, \$1.95, size 6½ to 9
Men's \$1.50 black Oxfords at \$1.25, all sizes
Children's button shoes, 60 c quality, 39 c, sizes 5½ to 9

DRY GOODS.

5 and 6 cent Lawns at 3½ c
6 and 7½ cent Lawns at 4½ c
10 cent Dress Gingham, 5 c a yard
Colored Satins at 7½ c a yard
Unbleached Muslin at 3½ c
Toweling, 3½ cents a yard
25 c and 35 c colored fancy Lawn at 19 c
10 and 12½ c Organdies at 7½ cents a yard
Mosquito Netting, 24 c a piece, 8 y to a piece, first quality

Clothing Suggestions.

Men's \$5 and \$6 Suits, marked \$4
Men's fine Worsted Suits, \$7.50 grade, reduced to \$5.50
\$5 and \$6 Young Men's Suits, marked \$4, size 14 to 19 yrs
Young Men's \$9 suits, marked \$6
Men's \$10 Suits at \$7.50; \$12 Suits at \$9,—broken sizes
Men's \$5 two-piece Suits at \$3.50
Men's \$10 two-piece Suits at \$7.50
Boys' \$2.50 and \$3 Suits at \$1.95
Boys' \$2 and \$2.25 Suits at \$1.50
Men's Trousers reduced to \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.
One lot of \$1.25 Trousers at 65 cents

Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps.

Men's \$2.50 and \$3 Straw Hats, at \$1.50
Men's \$1.50 and \$2 Straw Hats at \$1
Men's 50 c and 75 c Straw Hats at 35 cents
Men's 25 cent Straw Hats at 15 cents
Little Boys' 25 c Straw Hats, marked at 12½ c
25 cent Caps at 9 cents
Men's \$1.50 Derby Hats for 75 cents

To secure the above values, we would advise you to be among the early purchasers, as we cannot be responsible for anything that will be closed out.

BANK BROTHERS' STORE.

Between-Season Shoes

Men's Blucher Lace, \$1.50. Patent Blucher Lace, \$2.
Patent Colt, Goodyear Welt, Blucher Lace, \$2.50 and \$3.
Women's Patent Blucher Tie, \$1.50. Patent Colt, Goodyear Welt, Blucher Gibson Tie, \$2.
Special make, \$3.

T. B. PAULLIN.

Cor. Bellevue Avenue and County Road.

We carry a line of

Plows

and

Castings

Cultivators
Diamond Harrows
Wheelbarrows
and small Garden Tools—
Rakes
Hoes
Drags.

If you need

Fertilizer

for any crop, call on us.

Our stock comprises—

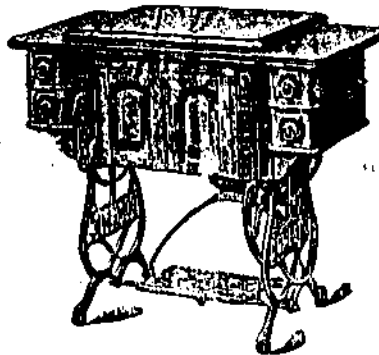
Mapes' Complete Manures,
The Taylor Provision Company's Special Potato and Corn and Truck Manures,
Fisfield's Pure Ground Fish Guano,
Berg's Raw Bone.

GEORGE ELVINS.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Mary Trost, Deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executors of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscribers. WILLIAM H. RATTER, Bolte & Albertson, PHILIP J. RATTER, Executors.
May's Landing, N. J., June 5, 1906.

New Domestic



A Lock Stitch or
A Chain Stitch
at your pleasure.

The New Domestic was the first to adopt and is the only machine that makes both stitches perfectly.

Domestic Sewing Machine Co.,
Main Office and Factories, Newark, N. J.

A. H. Phillips Co.

Fire Insurance.

—MONEY—

for
Mortgage Loans.

Correspondence solicited,
Bartlett Building,
Atlantic City, N. J.

OLD Favorites

The heart of the matter. With fingers weary and worn, With eyelids heavy and red, A woman sat, in unwomanly rage, Plying her needle and thread, Stitch, stitch, stitch! On a poverty, hunger and dirt, And still with a voice of dolorous pitch She sang the "Song of the Shirt."

"O men with sisters dear! O men with mothers and wives! It is not linen you're wearing out, But human creatures' lives! Stitch, stitch, stitch! In poverty, hunger and dirt, And still with a voice of dolorous pitch She sang the "Song of the Shirt."

"Work, work, work! Thy labor never flags— And what are its wages? A bed of straw, A crust of bread and rag, That shanters roof and this naked back, A tale, a broken chair, And a wall so black by shadow I thank For sometimes falling there."

"Oh, but for one short hour— A respite, however brief! No blessed leisure for love or hope, But only time left for a little weeping, when my heart, In their blind fury, My tears must stop, for every drop Hinders needle and thread."

With fingers weary and worn, With eyelids heavy and red, A woman sat, in unwomanly rage, Plying her needle and thread, Stitch, stitch, stitch! In poverty, hunger and dirt, And still with a voice of dolorous pitch She sang the "Song of the Shirt."

—Thomas Hood.

OUR LITTLE WHITE SLAVES.

One-fifth of American children between 10 and 15 are wage earners. Good specimens of the genus homo do not grow in mines, in dungeons, in prisons or in treadmill, says a writer in Field and Stream. As the child is physically, so is the man. The hope of America is in her children. The hope of America is in her children. The hope of America is in her children.

And yet one-fourth of all the children of the United States between the ages of 10 and 15 are wage earners. There are 1,000,000 little children working for wages in America to-day. They are in the coal mines of Pennsylvania, the mills of New England, the factories of New Jersey, the cotton mills of the South owned by Northern capital.

They do not see the green grass, the blue sky at the very time of life when those things have their chiefest value in the foundation of physical health and vigor. They are slaves, and much sadder slaves, little white American slaves. They do not know the forests, the fields, the waters.

As a nation we will pay the price for this. For all this slave labor exacts an exorbitant price at one time or another. At the present child labor does its little part at swelling the enormous totals of American industrial figures. These little children, who ought to be paddling in the water of running through the world, help drive us what we call our commercial supremacy. This is only for a time. This state of affairs will presently undermine that supremacy which now we claim. The part of Americanism which we have today does not seem to us none from any point of view, nor promising any sort of national excellence in the future.

Not in Pittsburgh's Class. The natives of Cape Elizabeth, Me., or "poachers," as the Portland people call them, are "agin" all people coming from a city. While passing a summer there not long ago I went into "the store," which is, by the way, a typical country store. It being a rainy day there was a number of fishermen sitting around talking, while a few summer visitors stood listening to them.

HOW WAX TAPERS ARE MADE.

The Manufacture of Night Candles and Tapers. In the manufacture of wax tapers and the long and slender tapers which are known as rats or cave (candle) tapers the method introduced into France by Pierre Huguier in the middle of the seventeenth century is still in use, says the Scientific American.

The method is practiced today in the Carriere factory at Bourg in Reims, near Paris. The cords of which the sticks are composed pass into a bath of melted wax heated by a small furnace from which they are drawn through a perforated plate to a large caisson drum which is turned slowly by hand. The operation is repeated two or three times, the size of the hole through which the cord passes being increased each time. When the waxed stick has attained the required size it is wound on large reels in skeins of 400 or 500 meters (about 1,200 feet), which are boxed and shipped to wholesalers. It is also furnished in lengths of from 3 to 10 meters (10 to 33 feet) folded as often as may be required for convenient packing. These tapers are now used chiefly by the churches and by sections in lighting church candles.

The very short and thick candles called velleuses, or night candles, are composed of a mixture of wax and stearine. The moulding machine differs considerably from the apparatus used for ordinary candles, although the principle of the operation is unchanged. After the little candles have cooled the attendant removes them from the moulds and conveys them to women, who put them into cups which prevent the escape of melted wax during combustion, and pass them to other women, who label and pack them.

Paraffined paper is made simply by drawing long rolls of paper by means of a series of cylinders through a steam heated trough containing a solution of paraffine and stearic acid and thence to a large wooden cylinder on which it is rolled.

A UNIQUE MARKET.

It is in Fairbanks, Alaska, in Rich Tanana District.

The world's unique game market is in Fairbanks, Alaska. Fairbanks is on the Chena River in the rich Tanana District. It lies close to the Arctic circle and in common with other communities in the valley of the Yukon has an average temperature of about 10 degrees below zero during the month of November, December, January, February and March, says the San Francisco Chronicle. At intervals during the long winter season the thermometer goes as low as 15 degrees below the zero mark, but such an excessive temperature is not absolutely necessary for the successful operation of the Fairbanks game market, although it is true, the intensity of the Arctic cold is the chief factor in establishing and maintaining the town's claim to distinction in the item of its game market. It is almost superfluous to suggest that the market, operating as it does only during the months named, is a seasonal business of artificial refrigeration apparatus.

Now, here is where the novelty begins. Instead of skinning the game and curing up the carcasses as in the ordinary, everyday market, the deer, the moose or the bear, as the case may be, is simply stood up on the floor of the market, which is located in one of the principal buildings of the town, and allowed to freeze solid, or, probably it has frozen solid within thirty minutes after it was killed. The few temperatures that continuously prevail prevent the keeping of the game in this shape for months at a stretch, as once the carcasses are frozen there is no decay and the weather is so cold that a bear skin, cut from a bear, and which has occupied a particular corner in the establishment, looking for all the world as if he were alive, for several months, or a bunch of venison from the forest that has been in another corner for an equally long period; or, perchance, a choice cut of the lovely moose or the king of caribou that have been making Hokkaido passes in other sections of the market. Or, if it be a mountain sheep or a goat that the fancy craves, the same opportunity is offered for selection. The animals appear just as they did in life, and the person who visits the place for the first time is apt to imagine himself in a menagerie rather than a market.

The flavor and quality of the game under such conditions is said to be unaffected. The freezing process and the length of time that is allowed to elapse between the killing and cutting of the animal seem to impart to the flesh a tenderness and richness that are characteristic. The market attracts attention to the location by placing on the sidewalk before its door, just as the clear air puts out the wooden Indian, a bear, a moose, a stag or some other animal from the stock in trade. Last season the same bear was used for the purpose every day for five months, and was then cut up into steaks that were pronounced to be the most delicious that had ever been eaten in a locality that is famous for its well-flavored bear steaks.

WHEELING THE BABY.

Options of a Young Lawyer Who Traveled a Perambulator.

A certain young lawyer whose business connections bring him much in touch with some corporation interests, but who had his head swelled by his rapid rise in the last few years, and has selected some of his wife's ambitions to climb the social ladder. He has a baby daughter to whom he is very much devoted and occasionally, on a Sunday afternoon, will take the youngster for an airing in her perambulator. A few Sundays ago the lawyer and his wife were out with the baby carriage when they met the head of one of the big concerns for which the lawyer holds a retainer walking with a friend.

"I never was so mortified in my life!" exclaimed the wife, after the magnate had passed. "You must not wheel the baby-carriage in public again!" "Nonsense," replied the husband. His further remarks were interrupted by his brother, who had been hurrying to overtake him. "I heard a compliment to you just now, Jim," said the brother. "You know Steve, the traction man?" "Just met him," said the lawyer. "So did I," said his brother. "He was talking with his friend about you. I heard him say, 'A very promising young lawyer—must be a decent sort of chap, but he's making a lot of noise, but he's not proud to push his own baby carriage. I'll have to keep an eye on him. Pretty good, wasn't it?'"

"The lawyer's wife hasn't had anything to say about the family dignity since the incident," New York Globe.

RETORT COURTESY.

My keep my bookers longer than you do," boasted the lady last night.

"Oh, I don't know," replied lady No. 2. "I guess they only look longer because they are so thin."

NOT QUITE CLEAR.

She: "What time is it?" last summer I learned to look at a clock, just for amusement, you know.

"For the cow's amusement or for your own?"

PROOF POSITIVE.

"At last," said Shortleigh with a sigh long drawn out, "I am convinced that the poor are getting poorer and the rich are getting richer."

"What convinced you?" asked De Long.

"Miss Castleigh's refusal of my offer of marriage and the subsequent announcement of her engagement to young Borrook," replied Shortleigh.

STANDARD IDEAS.

Mother: "Osgood, what do you know about the world?"

Osgood: "Not much, ma; but I guess it was just like any other barn—a place where farmers dined at night and tramped about in the daytime.—Chicago News."

THE LAWYER'S DILEMMA.

Plaintiff: "What if you don't bring this case to an end pretty soon, I propose to hire another lawyer."

Old Lawyer: "I would consider that most disloyal. Here, after I've handled this case for your father and grandfather for a half a century, to desert me to the enemy is a most unbecoming thing."—Louisville Courier.

THE ANSWER.

Mrs. Stopleat: "I wonder if it's the weather that gives me that tired feeling?"

Mrs. Terstep: "I have it, too. But are you sure it's the weather?" Mrs. Stopleat: "What else could it be?" Mrs. Terstep: "Look at the clock."—Cleveland Leader.

SHOOTING CLOTH.

Ever. I see there are going to prohibit women from wearing wild and feathered hats. Are you against feathers in a hat?

Jack: "I'd like to be, right now!"

AN ORIGINAL IDEA.

Author: "My new novel may not prove a great success, but it possesses the merit of originality at least."

Criticism: Indeed!

Author: Yes, the hero is a handball player.

LITERARY LITTLE BITS

A new book by Thomas Dixon, Jr., is announced. It is to be called "The Traitor." It will be brought out early in 1907. It will be the third of the trilogy of which "The Leopard's Spots" and "The Chieftain" are parts. It will deal with the downfall of the Ku Klux Klan, and, unlike the other Dixon books, will feature the race problem.

The fact that Winston Churchill has been for several years the most popular novelist in the United States lends special interest to the announcement of his new novel, "Coniston." Primarily a love story, Mr. Churchill's new book deals with the life of a young man, but much more with his superb character-drawing. Those who have read it pronounce it by far the most vigorous, attractive and engaging novel that Mr. Churchill has ever written.

Messrs. Henry Holt & Co. will issue at once "Suppressed" by May Blackall. "Suppressed" answered the small boy in which she considers her best work previous to "The Divine Fire." It originally appeared with another story in a volume entitled "Two Sides of a Question," which is now reissued. The leading characters in "Suppressed" are two strongly contrasted teachers in a fashionable girls' school in London, an old maid-actress whose rule-ridden school awakens in the real world of men, women and love, and the "divine mistress," a beautiful and vital woman who tries to help her less fortunate colleague. Despite the pathos of the tale, there is a strong sense of the underlying humor and comeliness of things throughout the book, and at the close two of the important characters are "trying not to look too happy."

LIFTING POWER OF THE AIR.

Kite Carried Up to a Great Height Where No Wind is Blowing.

One of the experts at the Blue Hill Observatory, near Philadelphia, who in connection with the kite work done at that place has had an ample opportunity to observe the idiosyncrasies of the atmosphere, has collected records of number of cases incidents illustrating the remarkable lifting power of ascending currents of air. While the cyclonic force of the air during stress of "windstorms" is well known, the fact that occasionally ascending air of comparatively great force exist on days of apparent serenity has been overlooked.

On one occasion a small kite, belonging to Mr. Eddy, which had been raised to an elevation of about fifty feet was carried up by such an ascending current, and quickly lifted to an almost vertical position to a height of almost 600 feet when a large cumulus cloud passing in the zenith developed a cross current which carried the kite off to the westward, and it was not until it had reached an elevation of about 1,000 feet. The kite did not rise as is usual, developing a pull or tug on the string attached to it, but seemed to be lifted bodily, the string dangling loosely.

Another instance was observed in the mountains of New Hampshire. A party of pleasure seekers on the top of one of the peaks were astonished to see a small plane of paraffin paper taken from one of the lunch boxes and in the most mysterious manner. The day was perfectly clear and there was little wind stirring, yet the piece of paper, measuring some six inches, floated suddenly upward with moderate force and continued to do so until it became invisible at an elevation estimated to have been not less than 100 feet. In rare instances meteorological currents have been caught in these upward eddies and maintained for brief intervals in a position directly overhead.

THE FLOWER'S DEVISE.

Flowers are no longer content to decorate flowers with several dollars' worth of ribbon. That cannot be made to cost enough, whatever the quality of the ribbon may be. So it has become the fashion this spring to tie up the boxes in ribbons. From the most expensive show there are sent out boxes of flowers, which at least several dollars to the price of each box. Sometimes small bunches of the flowers inside are tied under the ribbon as an index to the contents of the box.

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WIT OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

Little Bessie—What's a widower?

Little Harry—Why, a widower is a widow's husband. I should think anybody ought to know that.

Teacher—How many senses have you, Harry? Harry—Five, Teacher—That's right, Harry. Now, Johnny, tell me how we may use them? Johnny—To say sorry with.

Sunday School Teacher—Tommy, can you tell me why the Israelites made a golden calf? Tommy—Cause they didn't have enough gold to make a beefsteak.

"It's not a cross to live—nor is it hard to die. If we but scan the future with a fearless, steadfast eye; And view the landscape o'er where falls a sunny beam, Our boats will ride the waves as they're floating down the stream."

—Horace O. Hedge.

CAMP LIFE.

THE boys were six of the boys from the Percy school in the school house.

They had talked it over for a week before school closed for the summer, and now that vacation was really with them the "scheme" became a plain possibility.

"I'll tell you what we'll do," said Tom, the leader of the six. "We'll go over on Scott River and pitch the camp, and now that vacation was really with them the "scheme" became a plain possibility.

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