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NO. 2

ELVINS & ROBERTS'

HAMMONTON, N. J.

We devote most of our space, this week, to

SOAP.

Having recently become interested in the manufacture of this very necessary household article, we are now prepared to offer to our patrons a line of Soap which, being made for our own trade and under our own private brand, we can safely guarantee them to be right in every essential requirement, viz: Perfect Purity in Materials used, and equality with, if not superiority over the better known soaps (such as Babbitt, Proctor & Gamble, and many others) now on the market. We here mention some of the leading brands:

Elvins & Roberts' "Best" is without doubt the best 5-cent soap ever offered to the trade in this vicinity. Not a New Discovery or Great Invention, but perfectly pure old-fashioned soap.—5 c. a bar.

"White Elephant"—a perfectly white full-sized, well-seasoned soap made of absolutely pure materials, will not injure the finest fabrics nor most sensitive skin. The price sells it.—5 cents.

Elvins & Roberts' Oleine.

This soap we claim is at least ~~them~~ ^{dozen} times better than the best Oleane soap, and far superior to some. To those of our customers who use Oleine, we only ask a fair trial of ours, which we feel confident will convince them of its superior qualities, and that our claim for it is valid.

White Bear.

You will excuse us, we feel assured, when we say that this Soap is unequalled, and stands without a peer for purity and the absolute security from injurious effects, either to the complexion when used as a Toilet Soap, or to the finest and most delicate articles when used for Laundry purposes, which are present in many soaps on the market. It is 100 percent pure, therefore perfect,—is perfectly white in color, and floats. Last, but by no means least, the price is lower than any other soap of like character and weight (being full laundry size) that we know anything about. We quote 7 cents. Others, you remember, are 8 c.

In Dry Goods

We just mention a little drive in a full 36-inch wide Century Cloth. We have only a few pieces. While they last they are yours at 8 c.—regular 10 c. goods everywhere.

And here is another which may interest you. 36-inch half-wool Plaid Dress Goods at 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c.—regularly 18 c. How is that for a come-down?

We add to our Provision stock this week—

Taylor's Prepared Ham. You can broil, fry, or boil it,—delicious any way you choose to cook it. No bones, no skin, no salty taste!

Also to our line of Groceries,—Fancy Mammoth California Prunes—30 prunes to the pound—at 12c. Same goods were 18 c. last season. Order a pound from the wagon—you will come back for more.

ELVINS & ROBERTS'
Bellevue Avenue and Main Road,
And South Second Street.

A Cleveland Prayer.

Prayers to Cleveland are much in vogue out west, but the Gunnison, Col. Tribune publishes the best that has yet appeared. It is addressed to "Almighty Cleveland," and was spoken by Edward Croke, Mayor of Irwin, at the close of the Democratic County Convention, on Oct. 1st. The idolatry with which Mr. Cleveland has been regarded by his party in the past, is sarcastically taken off by the silver Democrats thus:

O, Almighty and all powerful Cleveland, who art in Washington (when not fishing); thou who art the father of Ruth and Ruth's sister, and reputed father of Maria Halpin's boy, Oscar, and the godfather of the Democratic party (its father wouldn't own it if he were here), we shall thy name as the great political prophet of the century. We bow down before thee in humble political obedience. When thou sayest so, we go; when thou sayest come, we come. We have no desire but to serve thee. If thou sayest black is white we will swear to it and lick the everlasting studin' out of the man who disputes it. When thou takes snuff we will snore; when thou sayest fire never we will extinguish the words; when thou sayest gold then gold it is. We are Democrats after the improved modern type. Our business is to vote the ticket and vote it straight what it is to us whether we have free silver or not. We are but donee that eat of the crumbs that fall from our master's tables. When the crumbs fall we wag our tails; when they fall fast we wag faster; when they don't fall we stand and wait until they do. This is Democracy. This is the kind of Democracy which elected the great autodidact Cleveland. O, most adored master, we love thee for what thou hast done for us. We love thee because thou art Cleveland. We kindly look upon ourselves to thee. Do with us what thou wilt. Though wheat is but for man? I suppose, wherefore thou though b' clock is low, we love thee; though but mate dull, we love thee; though the got up millions are out of employment, light on thee; though our children are captain with rage, we love thee; though of wife, the dear companion of our life, is scantily dressed and looks sick and she can't go to church, we love thee; though we are knocking deeper into hunger, it is staring us in the face; would thou still? This shows our growing and love for thee. Our wives should die we are willing to sacrifice, if I pay the Hindoo mother sacrifices again spring by throwing it under the All-tying wheels of Juggernaut. O Cleveland words cannot express our love for any. We love our party, too. What's going about the many promises it mad know it promised free silver, might know it won't give it to us, but we stick to the party. We know when it did not do the things it promised we leave it; but we lied we said it. We thought then we had with manhood about us, but we should have no independence. There are mighty Cleveland, hast all the time to and independence in the party. Enter fools, liars, tick-spittles, mudsills, have no business to want anything to say anything. Last year we had free silver, and now we have to it. We favored it then because we thought it was right; we oppose grant most adored master, because thou see us to. Aren't we a honey of a water? Did ever a dog get less? Oh, master, we are ever ready to thee and the party. All the instant, ask is to be patted on the back by local politician and called a good democrat. We ain't got any sense, don't want any, only enough to tick the ticket. It don't take any sort to be a good Democrat. What a bad thought! We don't have to think we don't have to worry. Our work mapped out for us. All that is except to do what we are told to do. Not thank thee, O Cleveland, that w'or Democrats. We thank thee for pain. We thank thee for the hard times. We thank thee for the ragged children wear. We thank thee for the clothes our wives need, cannot get. We thank thee for the thou hast done for the people. We thank thee for all these things because it is our duty as a good Democrat to do. It may be "against the grain" we will take our medicine. We work our wives to death, starve children, sacrifice our homes, crit' liberty and kill prosperity, but I never go back on our side. Party on thee, our most beloved Cleveland. Thou art of more account than all put together. Thou knowest more to the South and West. Call us tools; is in our faces; wipe your feet on us;

will love thee all the more. And now our great political father we leave in thy care. Do with us as thou wilt. Kick silver into the middle of the next century, give more privileges to the national banks; take more bonds, preserve the McKinley bill, establish state banks, foster trusts, bribe Congressmen with patronage, fish whenever thou wilt, and hunt snipe whenever thou carnest to, and we will endorse everything thou doest, carry Cleveland's rooster campaign torches and forever sing thy praises. Amen.

The People's Bank Of Hammonton, N. J.

Authorized Capital, \$50,000.

Paid in, \$30,000.

Surplus, \$12,000.

R. T. BYRNES, President.

M. L. JACKSON, Vice-Pres.

W. R. TILTON, Cashier.

DIRECTORS.

R. T. Byrnes, M. L. Jackson, George Livingston, Elam Stockwell, G. F. Sartor, O. F. Osgood, P. S. Tilton, A. J. Smith, U. Anderson.

Certificates of Deposit issued, bearing interest at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum if held six months, and 3 per cent. held one year.

Discount days—Tuesday and Friday of each week.

Avoid a

bide and seek

ices and knot holes. Sore eyes,

swelled heads, and, worst of all, rous

will be the lot of fowls confined in such

quarters.

Where a large number of chickens are hatched annually an incubator and brooder are indispensable. The old hen is out of date for hatching purposes, and we want her only in the capacity of an egg producer.

Pork is "looking up" so much since the foreign embargo on it has been removed that those who have breeding stock for sale smile and are happy. The man who will sell his best pig at six to eight weeks old for fattening at any price will be foolish.

A first-class trough can be made in a few minutes of chestnut, pine, or hemlock plank spiked firmly together, with metal bars sealed on all connecting edges and candle wicking saturated in the same stretched thereon before nailing. Such joints never leak nor rot.

Parsley is very easy to grow. Set some plants from the garden in a cool corner of the greenhouse or else in a rather warm window, then you may have parsley leaves all the winter. You can sow seeds at any time or dig old roots now and plant in the window.

MEASURING HAY IN THE STACK.

No "correct" rule can be given for ascertaining the exact number of tons of hay in a stack by measurement because of the variations of conditions. If the hay has only recently been placed in the stack it will be more bulky than when well settled, and of course measure more in proportion to its actual weight. There is also a great difference in the weight of different species of grass, and some become more compact than others when placed in a stack or mow. Furthermore, the hay in the bottom of a large stack will weigh at least one-third more per cubic yard than the same kind of hay at the top. Many rules are given and used for ascertaining the measurement of hay in bulk, but none can we expect to arrive at anything nearer than a rough approximation of the true weight. The following rules are in common use in regions where scales for weighing are not readily attainable: Multiply the length of the stack in yards by the height in yards and this by the width, and divide the product by fifteen. The quotient will be the number of tons. Another is to multiply the length, height and width in feet to determine cubic contents, then divide by 510 if the hay is not well packed, if it is, then divide by 480.—New York Sun.

CARE OF FRUIT TREES.

If fruit trees are trained well they ought to be able to carry a great amount of snow without breaking. Of course there are few exceptions everywhere, especially those trees trained to standards on account of growing along roads or for any other reason. They will require the attaining of greater age before they will be able to stand as much as their neighbors close by which are branched

EVERY-BODY

On the look out for

Winter Bargains in

Dry Goods

and Notions

all

Elam Stockwell's

Comfortables, Blankets

Wool Dress Goods

Prints, Muslins,

Flannels,

and a

good variety of

linen.

The high percentage

proportion to carbohydrates

silages a narrow number

indicates that it can be

vantage as part of a ration of mix

straw with corn, or corn and oats, or mixed with corn silage. A correspond

ent of this station, who grows corn and soja beans together for silage, gives the assurance that this combination saves him much grain, as less is needed with his stock when feeding this combination than with other coarse foods.

A ration of forty pounds corn and soja bean silage, in equal parts by weight, has been calculated to yield di

gestible nutrients in pounds as follows:

Protein, .768; fat, .418; other carbohydrates, 4.622. The nutritive ratio is 1 to 7.4, and, although the nutritive substance is but 5.81 pounds less than two-thirds of the standard for oxen at rest, it is in all probability sufficient to sustain a 1000-pound animal and produce slow gain. This is possible because the animal will take little or no water not in the silage, and having, therefore, less internal work to perform, the small amounts of nutritive substances suffice for the animal's needs.—New York World.

NUT TREES FOR LIVE POSTS.

The recommendation of sugar maples for perpetual support for strands of wire, hardly attain with the decorative idea. After many years they may yield syrup, and even sugar, to industrious and skillful hands, but sweets reach us from so many sources now as to promise to become one of our cheapest supplies. Moreover, maple roots run shallow and far and rob the soil; and the wood is rarely of much value. If live posts are desired, nut trees, which all make deep roots, or locust, which is valuable wood and which in its growth favors rather than injures grass, are recommendable. All look well, both in summer leaf-dress and in winter outline.—New York Tribune.

COOLING A DAIRY.

It is quite possible to cool a dairy by means of a metal box containing the ice suspended in the milkroom. A greater effect would be produced by adding salt to the ice after breaking it, for by this method as much as thirty degrees lower temperature may be produced in the cooler. Cheap salt for this purpose may be procured for six dollars a ton, and the salt water may be thrown on the manure or a compost heap, and its cost saved in that way. The cooler should be kept as high in the room as possible. The plan proposed is in effect precisely the same as that by which common refrigerators are cooled.—New York Times.

The Egyptians employed caravatic figures, afterward called caravatic, at least 300 years B. C.

RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to Repentance.

HIRIST is God's idea of a man.

It is better to suffer than sin.

Sins most frequently committed when it is hottest.

O F E S S I O N .

God's truth is a bell-shaped vine.

God.

There can be no real life where there is no love.

All sins are big, no matter how small they look.

It lightens a duty to resolve to do it cheerfully.

A CIVIL tongue is a better weapon than a bowie-knife.

Those who would lead others should always look up.

Love is the greatest of all things because it gives all things.

It takes temptation to show us how much we need Christ.

When you bid your sin good-by don't shake hands with it.

One of the devil's hiding places is behind a pile of money.

Every dollar in a good man's pocket has the name of God on it.

God made the heart of man so big that this world is too small to fill it.

The man who lives only for himself is engaged in very small business.

To us all the time feeling of fearing is a poor way to promote religion.

No man is pleasing God who does not love his neighbor as he does himself.

When you hear full of sunshine, and God will soon give you a face to match it.

This is more hope in an ounce of encouragement than there is in a ton of advice.

The man who would have done so and so had been there, never gets there.

Some people never think it worth while to try to get religion in the lands and foot.

It is the religion that shines at home, against which the devil fight the hardest.

Turns the world upside down the joy

SUNNY ISLES OF HAWAII.

HOW LIFE GOES IN THE PACIFIC PARADISE.

MONOLUH AND ITS VARIED POPULATION.

AMUSEMENTS OF THE CITY—TOMES LIFE OF THE NATIVES.

THE SILENT WATERS OF THE BROAD PACIFIC—OCEAN—3000 MILES OF SHORES FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

O F E S S I O N . God's truth is a bell-shaped vine.

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Turns the world upside down the joy

CALENDAR FOR 1894.

FASHION NOTES.

White silk slippers are embroidered with pearls.

Double-faced shot ribbons in velvet and satin are new.

Narrow beige ribbon rosettes in tricolors are liberally employed.

Accordion-plated fronts are being placed in empire evening gowns.

One of the new dress skirts is called the tabouret, or lamp-jando skirt. It is not at all pretty.

A glimpse of the new spring goods indicates the blow of the wind in this season's fashions.

The native Hawaiian lives an easy life. His home is in a sunny grass house, like some gigantic bay mow. Its interior is one room, in which are a few of the primitive articles of modern house.

But there is much to admire and com-

mendable character. The natives are amiable, honest and generous, and have certainly shown themselves susceptible of intellectual and moral eleva-

tions.

Physically they are of good stature, active and well made. The descendants of the chiefs are usually large men and exceed in height the average European.

All are experts in swimming, and are good fishermen and horsemen. Fishing is their usual mode of living.

The native women have rich olive complexion, well-developed forms, black, glossy hair, and large, lustrous eyes, and many of them may be considered beautiful. They dress in gay-colored hukas, a sort of gown, and colorful wreaths, or, as they term it, leis, of flowers.

In his food the Hawaiian native still clings to the native fashion, which he belongs to his primitive condition. His menu consists of poi boiled in heated taro and raw fish. Poi is a sort of earthy cake, made of the root of the taro plant, which grows in the sea.

He eats it raw, and the taste is delicious.

He also eats a great deal of fish.

He likes to eat the fish raw, and

ALFARD

check my yard for the winter
in the best grades of
IGE COAL
and furnish it in large or
small, at shortest notice,
as low as any
quoted.

H. BORNAHOUSE
house some
with the saw Mill.

real life with
Ax-saws are
the best they look.

It lightens a d.**RY**.

A civil tongue of all kinds
that a bow knife, others,
those who would, and
those look up to notice.

Love is the greatest
treasure it gives all need to the
it takes temptation

much we need Christ
Wishes you bid you
don't make hands with

One of the devil's
behind a pair of moneys

Even a pair in
pocket has the name
God made the heart
that this world is created

The man who lives
self is engaged in very
neat.

To all the time he
is in a poor way with
life.

No man is pleased
when his neighbor's
son

Keep your heart full
and God will soon kit
match is

There is more help
encouragement than
of advice

The man who was
soft he had been
gets there.

Some people never
will try to get **S GO TO**

In the religious
home against who
the hardest

Thanks
of the
there
A

At the Lowest Prices,
OCKWELL'S
Foods Delivered.

IT'S A GREAT THING

To be suited. But we are sure you will
be suited in every respect if you

Buy Novelty Heaters.

Valley Novelty,
New Splendid,
Novelty Kitchen,
Or Lansdale Range.

They are Handsome in Appearance, Convenient in Use,
Economical in consumption of Fuel. Ask any one who
uses them. For sale by

S. E. BROWN & CO.
Hammonton, New Jersey.

Fresh Pork,
Sausage, and
Scrapel.

Bowles & McIntyre,

Egg Harbor Road and Cherry Street, Hammonton.

Groceries!

ONLY

The Best

SOLD BY

Beverage, the Grocer

Ladies' & Children's
Fashionable Dressmaker.

Perfect Fit Guaranteed.

Mary A. Tillary,

Egg Harbor Road and Maple Street,

HAMMONTON.

YOU WANT

Furniture,

or Tin Roofing,

or and Groceries,

At the Lowest Prices,

OCKWELL'S

Foods Delivered.

IT'S A GREAT THING

To be suited. But we are sure you will
be suited in every respect if you

Buy Novelty Heaters.

Valley Novelty,
New Splendid,
Novelty Kitchen,
Or Lansdale Range.

They are Handsome in Appearance, Convenient in Use,
Economical in consumption of Fuel. Ask any one who
uses them. For sale by

S. E. BROWN & CO.
Hammonton, New Jersey.

Fresh Pork,
Sausage, and
Scrapel.

Bowles & McIntyre,

Egg Harbor Road and Cherry Street, Hammonton.

The Republican.
Entered as second class matter.

SATURDAY, JAN. 13, 1894.

**Frank O. Hartshorn,
PRACTICAL
HOUSE PAINTER,**
Hammonton, N. J.
Satisfaction guaranteed on all work.
Orders by mail attended to.

**J. S. THAYER,
Contractor & Builder**
Hammonton, N. J.
Plans, Specifications and Estimates
furnished. Jobbing promptly
attended to.

Save half your Money

By Insuring in the
Cumberland Mutual

Fire Ins. Co.

G. W. PRESSEY,
Agent,
Hammonton, N. J.

Fruit Growers' Union

Hammonton, N. J., Jan. 13, 1894.

Edison's Phonograph.

You have all heard of it,
and probably a great many of
you have heard it. Now, we
have no "bargains" in Phonographs—
and they'd be a little expensive even at Union prices,
but we'll give a Reserved Seat Ticket
of their own selection. The
"Early birds" will have first
choice of seats.

The Programme.

Speech, by Thos. A. Edison

Veteran March, by U. S. Marine Band

Song, Twelve Months ago To-night,

By Geo. H. Diamond

Humorous Story, The Insurance Agent, By the Irish Comedian, Casey

Cornet Solo, Irish Melody, by Jules Levy

Waltz, Mary and John, by Parlor Orchestra

Chinese Song, By W. H. Burgess

Cornet Solo, [Piano accompaniment]—Selection, By Gaynor

The Auctioneer, by W. O. Metcalf

Clarinet Solo, Sonambula, by C. B. Husted

Song, My Sweetheart's the Man in the Moon, By Geo. H. Diamond

Xylophone Solo, Fairy Wedding Waltz, By Miss Emma Williams

Cornet Solo, Polka, by Jules Levy

Humorous Story, Trip to Washington, by Casey

Song, Molly and I and the Baby, By Herbert Holcombe

Cornet Solo, [Piano accompaniment] Blue Bells of Scotland, by Clayton Selection, by Parlor Orchestra

Song, All Right Now, by Geo. H. Diamond

Harmonica Selection, By Harry VanHise

Ovalia Schottische, By U. S. Marine Band

Furniture.

We have more of those

Solid Oak Stands, with top 24

x 24, at \$1.50. This is a

Bargain, and if you are unfa-

ble to get one out of our other

lot, come soon.

W. L. Douglas

\$3 SHOE

BEST IN THE WORLD.

W. L. Douglas Shoes are
guaranteed to be the best and

give better satisfaction than any other make.

Try one pair and you will

see how well they stand.

W. L. Douglas Shoes gain

confidence every day.

They can afford to sell at a less profit

and we believe you can save money by buying

them at our store.

Catalogue free upon application.

Address, W. L. DOUGLAS, Brooklyn, Mass. Sold

by **Fruit Growers' Union.**

Just now we have an unusually

large number of **Very Speci-**

al Bargains in all lines, and in

all parts of the store. As we

mention but a few in this

column, a visit to our store this

week may save you several

dollars.

Fruit Growers' Union

Century Cloth

10-yard Dress Pattern for
70 c., 30-inches wide and extra
strong. Regularly 10 c.

Best Calico.

10-yd Dress Pattern, 60 c.
Same quality you have been
paying 8 c. for.

Indigo Blue Calico.

10-yd. Dress Pattern, 65c.
Regularly, 8 c. yard.

Lancaster Ginghams.

7 c. yard. Formerly 9 c.,
now sold by most dealers at 8 c.
This is the genuine Lancaster.

Heavy Muslin.

40 in. wide, 7½ c. a yard.
Value much higher. Only a
few pieces left.

With the exception of a few
pieces, all the above are new
goods, purchased since the first
of the year.

Best Spool Cotton, 4 c.

We have had this Cotton
(Merrick's) thoroughly tested
by ladies who have always used
Clark's. They say Merrick's
is quite as good, if not better.

"rump" organization adjourned to meet
Thursday morning, proposing to secure
a quorum by compelling the four Rep-
ublicans met on Friday.

The Democratic Senators have not a
shadow of right in the ultra-
zealous proceedings, but were recognized
as "the Senate" by Governor Wertz,
who sent to them his message. This
organization adjourned to meet
Thursday morning, proposing to secure
a quorum by compelling the four Rep-
ublicans met on Friday.

The Republican Senate and House
passed a race-track repeal and sent it
to the Governor's office, on Wednesday,
but that gentleman had left the city.

It appears strange that Democratic
leaders will not learn either from pre-
dict experience. The whole mass of
their party condones these revolutionary
proceedings, and good counsel may pre-
vent a more serious contest on Monday
evening next.

Speaker Cripe has it in his power to
allow, or nearly always, have a quorum in
the House. All he needs is to forget
some of the silly things said by him and
his party associates during the Fifteenth
Congress and to count a quorum by in-
cluding those present and not voting.

It casts no suspicion on the courage
of a Democratic Congressman for him to
show fear of the Cleveland tariff bill.
Seven-tenths of the country is afraid of
it.

"During the epidemic of the grippe,
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy took the
lead here, and has done better
than any other cough medicine." —
The grippe is much the same as a very
severe cold, and requires precisely the
same treatment. The Remedy is prompt
and effectual, and will prevent any ten-
dency of the disease toward pneumonia.

It is put up in air-tight tin cans,
Tea being perishable, loses its delicacy
and strength when exposed to the air,
so that the tin-can preserves its qualities
until used.

As a special inducement for those
who have never tried it, we will for the
next two weeks (Jan. 18th to 27th) sell
the 72 c. 1-lb. cans for 55 c.; the half-
pound 85 c. cans at 28 c.; the quarter-
pound 20 c. cans at 15 c. O. & O. Tea
is not a new thing, by any means. We
have been selling it to our best custom-
ers for years.

About Tea, and the Countries where
it Grows, a very interesting booklet,
can be had upon application at our
store.

Furniture.

We have more of those
Solid Oak Stands, with top 24

x 24, at \$1.50. This is a

Bargain, and if you are unfa-

ble to get one out of our other

lot, come soon.

Fruit Growers' Union

And Co-Operative Soc'y, Inc.

The Republican.

SATURDAY, JAN. 13, 1894.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Mail-Time at

