

South-Jersey Republican

Orville E. Hoyt, Publisher.

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VOL. 29.

HAMMONTON, N. J., JANUARY 24, 1891.

NO 4

COOK, the Jeweler and Optician,
owns this space, and will
fill it next week.

It is at C. E. HALL'S

That you will find what you want to go to housekeeping with,
for he keeps

COOK and PARLOR STOVES,
HARDWARE and TINWARE,
FURNITURE, CARPETS and OIL CLOTHS.

Stove-pipe in all shapes and sizes. Stove repairs got to order at
short notice. Job-work of all kinds promptly attended to.
Goods delivered to all parts of the town.

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DEALER IN
Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes
Flour, Feed, Fertilizers,

Agricultural Implements, etc., etc.
N. B.—Superior Family Flour a Specialty.

New Lard!

New Lard!

At M. L. JACKSON'S,
Cor. Second St. and Bellevue Ave., Hammonton.

Our own make of Sausage

SPECIAL BARGAINS
In Clothing.

We have secured property adjoining our new store at Thirteenth and Chestnut Streets, and will begin the erection of a large building. In the Spring we shall remove our business in the Ledger Building to the new store, which is the most centrally located in Philadelphia. Great Bargains for Men and Boys before removal! This large stock of Suits and Overcoats will be sold at a great reduction in prices.

A. C. YATES & CO.,

Sinth & Chestnut,
(Ledger Building.)

13th & Chestnut.
(New Store.)

THE WEEKLY SCHOOL REPORT.

W. B. MATTHEWS, Principal.

Week ending Jan 16, 1891.

ROLL OF HONOR.

HIGH SCHOOL.

Miss Carrie E. Alden, Teacher.
Austin Scullin Johnnie Hoyt
Eddie Cordery George Scullin
Annie Fitting Thomas Clue
Elsie Anderson Chas. Bradbury
Mettle Titou Russell Treat
Laura Baker Albert Setley
Will Hoyt Percy Setley
Leila DeFuy Chas. O. Jacobs
Horace Hartman Marie Loveland
Wild Parkhurst Daley Mathis
Stan Newcomb Mary Hall
Edgar Cloud Bertha Matthews
Mark Prosser Fannie French
James Scullin Lawrence Knight
Bertie Jackson Elsie Woodman
Sam Drake Ida French
Nina Moulton Cornelius O'Neill
Ida Hythe Katie Garton
Maud Leonard Little Jacobs
Evelyn Edsell Chas. Hoffman
Harbour Townlin Edith Anderson
John French Victor Moore
Howard White Robert Miller
Fra K Brown Lizzie Layer
William Cloud Mabel Elvins
Chas. Campanella Blanche Jones
Cora Wilde Latona Mack
Ebbie Wescott Emma Joues
Gertie North

GRAMMAR.

Miss Clara Caviller, Teacher.
John Dodd Wilbur Adams
Harry Rutherford Bertha Adams
Hans Simons Joe Herbert
Herbert Cordery Willie Gifford
Maud Wilson Ketta Schusterzauer
Nellie Hurley Maud Lowry

INTERMEDIATE.

Miss Sara Crowell, Teacher.
Grace Thayer Henry Whiften
Beulah Jones Alida Witbar
Katie Davis Winnie King
Edwin Thayer Julia McHose
Howard Bradbury Howard French
Nellie Jones Willie Simons
Ora Moore Verne Ross
June Gravatt Anna Holland
Harry Thomas Frank Townlin
Harry McHose Ivy Smith
Lewis Cordery Bertha Hoag
Geo. Drake Alfred Patten
Edna Ballard May Simons

PRIMARY.

Miss Nellie D. Fogk, Teacher.
Katie Anderson Ernest Jackson
Mildred Russell Harry Langham
Florence Howe Sam Mack
Mary Flanagan Harry Mack
Alice Warden Gertie Mack
Matty Layer Norris Hurley
Leisa Warner Harry Martin
Elise Louley Eddie Jones
Maggie Gifford Joseph Bowker
Addie Purdy Frank Crema
Nellie Lohley Albert Irons
Mollie Fiedler Eddie Lawson
May Luderitz George Ithell
Beckie Birdsall Fred McHose
Jessie Ross Harvey King
Nettie Rood Harry Gross
Edith Simons Eumer Horn
Richard Buzey

LAKE SCHOOL.

Miss Hattie A. Smith, Teacher.
Alice Cloud Joshua Brown
Elsie Cloud Pressey Brown
Margaret Roberts Edward Roberts
David Roberts Rosie Stuhmer
Herbert Hartshorn Albert Stuhmer
Lena Mott Georgiana Kleuzio
Rosie Tell Mary Pluto
Lottie Cloud Johnnie Penitz
Johnnie Tell Lizzie Rugero
Fred Nicolai Mary Rugero
Sarah Roberts Jennie Hartshorn
Willie Norcross Frank Wetherbee

MIDDLE ROAD.

Miss Minnie B. Newcomb, Teacher.
Paul Scullin Eugenia Jacobs
Charlie Anderson Budgie Farrar
Isle Seelye Charlie Garton
Mamie Jacobs Howard McHose
Josie Campanella Jennifer Lombardo
Darence Anderson Bertha Wescott
Nedra D'Agostino Mary Alice
Wm. Taylor White Anderson

MAGNOLIA.

P. Chadwick, Teacher.
Louis Doerfel Jane Seely
Willie Doerfel Henry Seely
John Heiser Tom Greenwood
George Heiser Sam Greenwood
Chris Heiser Joe Young
Clarence Littlefield Willie Small
Eddie Geppert Josephine Small
Henry Geppert

COLUMBIA.

Miss Nellie Tudor, Teacher.
Mary Wescott Willis Yamaman
Lizella Hawkins Bert Wescott
Bertha Horn Clarence Peterson
Albert Wescott Chester Stewart
Maggie Craig

UNION ROAD.

Miss Bertha Moore, Teacher.
Eddie O'Neill Charlie Doefo
Christ Mihl Joe Gross
August Juliano Matteo Capella
Katie O'Neill Arlie Werner
Geo. Werner Antonia Tomasello
Natalie Arezzo Mary Pacino
Lena Tonuccello Frank Monaco
Jas. H. Fitting Basao Cappella
Jos. Desfo

STATISTICS.

SCHOOLS.	Total on roll	Average Attendance	Percentage of Attendance	Days of Absence	Days of Truancy
1 High School.....	71	70	92	20	18
2 Grammar Dept....	55	51	92	18	21
3 Intermediate.....	42	35	83	35	17
4 Primary.....	78	69	88	49	17
Total Central.....	240	215	89	102	63
5 Lake School.....	41	36	86	28	10
6 Main Road.....	20	26	86	32	8
7 Middle Road.....	26	19	74	15	10
8 Magnolia.....	33	32	94	6	6
Columba.....	26	19	79	25	17
10 Union Road.....	39	34	86	28	8

Farm for Sale.

71 Acres.

50 Acres under Cultivation.

Good house, barn, and other buildings.
Fruit—Apples, Pears, Peaches, Black
Walnuts, and Chestnuts.
Located four miles from Hammonton,
two miles from Elwood, on
the main road.
Inquire on the premises, or address

Z. LOCKWOOD, Elwood.

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We call your attention to the
price of Stoves at our store.
We can furnish any kind you
may desire. Or

A Suit of Clothes

May please you better.

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By Profession?

By Education?

By Association?
If one, and you are not already taking
it, you need

THE EXAMINER,

THE

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EAST, WEST, NORTH, SOUTH, rep-
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New York City, and receive credit to
Jan. 1, 1892.

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SEVEN SEVENTEEN SEVENTY

To cure Biliousness, Sick Headache, Consti-
pation, Malaria, Liver Complaints, take
the safe and certain remedy,
SMITH'S

BILE BEARS

Use the SMALL Size (4 little Beans to the
bottle). THEY ARE THE MOST CONVENIENT.
Suitable for all AGES.

Price of either size, 25c. per Bottle.

KISSING 17-70 MOTORAYRE
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Mailed for 4cts (express paid).

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Dr. HUMPHREYS' Specifics are especially and
constantly prepared prescriptions, used for many
years in private practice with success, and forever
thirty years used by the people. Every single Speci-
fie is a special cure for the disease named.

These Specifics cure without dredging, purg-
ing or reducing the system, and in general
dead the foreign remedies of the World.

list of principal nos. GENES. PRICES

1 Fevers, Consumption, Inflammation... 25c

2 Worms, Worm Fever, Worm Colic... 25c

3 Crying Colic, or Teething of Infants... 25c

4 Malaria, or Chills... 25c

5 Rheumatism, Griping Illness Colic... 25c

6 Cholera, Morbus Vomiting... 25c

7 Coughs, Cold, Bronchitis... 25c

8 Neuralgia, Toothache, Faceach... 25c

9 Headaches, Sicker, Backache, Vertigo... 25c

10 Stomach Complaints, Stones... 25c

11 Sprained or Painful Periods... 25c

12 White, too Profuse Periods... 25c

13 Croup, Cough, Difficult Breathing... 25c

14 Sore Throat, Grippe, Ulcers, Eruptions... 25c

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16 Piles, Blind or Bleeding... 25c

17 Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in the Head... 25c

20 Whooping Cough, Violent Coughs... 50c

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30 Urinary Weakness, Writing Bed... 1.00

32 Diseases of the Heart, Palpititation 1.00

Soled by Druggists, or sent postpaid on receipt
of price. Dr. HUMPHREYS' MANUAL (144 pages)
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SPECIFICS.

WHAT

SCOTT'S EMULSION

CONSUMPTION SCROFULA BRONCHITIS COUCHS COLDS

Wasting Diseases

Wonderful Flesh Producer.

Many have gained one pound
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Scott's Emulsion is not a secret
remedy. It contains the stimulat-
ing properties of the Hypophos-
phites and pure Norwegian Cod
Liver Oil, the potency of both
being largely increased. It is used
by Physicians all over the world.

PALATABLE AS MILK.

Sold by all Druggists.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, N.Y.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use
in time. Sold by druggists.

By druggists. 25c.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use
in time. Sold by druggists.

TILTON & SON'S.

New Style
Fall Hats

for

Men and Boys

Just Arrived!

Prints, Ginghams,
Domet Flannels,
Muslins,
Cotton Flannels,
And a good variety of

General
Merchandise

Coming in every week.

P.S. TILTON & SON.

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Lumb'r Yard

For all kinds of
Lumber, Mill-work,
Window-glass,

Brick, Lime, Cement,
Plaster, Hair, Lath, etc.

Light Fire Woods
For Summer use.

We manufacture
Berry Crates & Chests
Of all kinds. Also,
Cedar Shingles.

We have just received our Spring
stock of goods.

Can furnish very nice
Pennsylvania Hemlock

At Bottom Prices. Manufacture our
own Flooring. Satisfaction
Guaranteed.

Our specialty, this Spring, will
be full frame orders.

Your patronage solicited.

HARNESS.
A full assortment of hand and machine
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Trunks, Valises, Whips,
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Hammonton, N. J.

D. F. Lawson,
CONTRACTOR AND

BUILDER
Hammonton, N. J.

Plans, Specifications, and Esti-
mates furnished
JOB KING promptly attended to.

The Republican.

[Entered as second-class matter.]

SATURDAY, JAN. 24, 1891.

The "reformer" continually harps upon the impossibility of selling more of our wheat, corn and meat to England unless we buy more cotton, cloth, woolens and hardware from England. He therefore advocates a reduction in the duty on these things so that more of them will be imported. His reason for advocating this policy is that the American farmer will then find a more extended market abroad. Let us talk with you a bit on this subject, Mr. Reformer.

Of course you will admit that if we import goods they will not be made here. The men employed in making them under our present tariff must go at something else. Foreign workmen, on the other hand, will receive additional employment in making goods for our increased purchases. You must acknowledge that this is more favorable to foreign than to American labor. But we also remember that you expect your policy to more than make up for this immediate drawback, in benefit to the farmer to come from extended foreign markets for his products.

If you believe that the mere fact of our buying more of English will others will of itself induce English grain merchants to buy more American wheat, you are laboring under a delusion.

The grain merchant has very little sentiment about him and gets his wheat where he can get it the cheapest. You have only to glance at the record of England's purchases of wheat in recent years to be convinced of this.

Russia has an almost prohibitive tariff, is an old and always noted enemy of England, and buys only one sixth as much from England as we do; yet in 1889, according to the "Statistical Year Book," England bought only 3,003,250 quarters of our wheat against 4,264,325 quarters from Russia. It is the price alone which determines the grain merchant's purchases, and the only hope American farmers can have of selling more wheat to England is to sell it more cheaply than the Russian offers his.

We apprehend, however, that your central thought is that the farmer need not depend on mere sentiment for increased sales of American wheat abroad. You reason that our additional purchases from abroad will increase the consumptive capacity of foreign countries, and in this way will create a greater demand for American food products. Let us examine this notion carefully.

When you turn a British working-man into a consumer of wheat by setting him at work making goods for the American market, do not think you have turned him into a consumer of American wheat. Statistics show that he buys on an average only four or five dollars worth of all kinds of American agricultural products. The goods which he makes in England, when imported into this country, prevent the employment of an American workingman, at making similar goods, who, with his family, would consume several hundred dollars' worth of American farm products. Besides, your policy would be disadvantageous to the farmer in another way. Men must live somehow. The workingman who is to be driven from making manufactured goods is no exception. He will cast about for other employment, and in getting it will probably displace a brother workingman, who, in turn, will seek for employment, only to displace some one else before he can get it. Everyone knows what a disastrous effect upon wages such searching for employment must have.

Displacement of labor in the manufacturing industries must ultimately result in some of the laborers being forced onto the land for a living. That is, in addition to curtailing the market for wheat, your policy would increase the number of wheat-growers. Overproduction is the curse of American agriculture, and unless the American agriculturist has lost his proverbial good sense, he will fail to inflict upon him a policy that would thus doubly aggravate his existing difficulties.

A full assortment of hand and machine made—for work or driving.

Trunks, Valises, Whips,
Riding Saddles, Nets, etc.

L. W. COGLEY,
Hammonton, N. J.

CONTRACTOR AND

BUILDER
Hammonton, N. J.

Plans, Specifications, and Esti-
mates furnished
JOB KING promptly attended to.

Small business men have been hard put for it, and I am the last to let them down. Our 1000 plans and more than 40,000 inventories.

"Compound Oxygen"—Its Mode of Action & Benefits.

LITTLE LEAVES, WE PASS AWAY.

I saw the leaves all falling,
Some so brown and some,
And others bright and shining,
Came floating near me.
At last I thought of the Springtime fair,
When buds and leaves were opening,
When blossoms filled the air,
Then came the frost and cold,
And faded have the flowers,
The Autumn leaves then too are going,
And many a poor pensive heart,
With many a sad thought of love,
For the faded tokens here,
Embrace a lifeless life,
That's dead and gone.
Feel thus it is with all in life,
Like leaves, we pass away,
The fruits of winter come too soon,
To claim us day by day. — Brooks

WON AT THE ALTAR.

"Why, no, I couldn't, Charlie—I really couldn't marry you with a rippling laugh, he looked innocently into Charlie Clinton's grave face, feeling just a trifling uneasiness as she saw the despair creep over him.

He had always been a dear friend to her—nothing more. He had fought battles at school in childhood; he had found the plump, ripost, brownies and brownies, now for her especial rating, but now—he had actually made her a proposition of marriage!

A very matter-of-fact affair he had made of it, too—not at all as she had imagined that an offer of marriage would come to her.

It may be that was the chief reason of her prompt refusal.

"Why not, Nettie, darling? I have always loved you," she pleaded.

"That's just it!" she exclaimed pettishly. "I have always known you—ever since I remember. We have bought over mud pies—"

"No, never! We never quarreled—we always defended each other," she interrupted.

"There it is again!" she cried, impatiently. "If we never did it is no sign that we never would. No, Charlie, like you—as a friend—of course, but not as a man!—my husband my husband—me—me—to whom upon his hand—but?"

"Who will it be?" he asked bitterly.

"Oh, I don't know yet. My prince is not come to me," she answered, gaily. "He must be handsome; you look so well, Charlie, but you are not a prince. I must be better than I am at first four inches above me, Charlie—exactly two. He must have a lovely mustache, black and heavy; yours inclines toward red, Charlie, you can't deny that."

"That's enough!" ejaculated the priest with a smile. "You need not tell me who your husband is to be. I see plainly that I can never hope to rival him. Good-by."

And without another word or glance to bound over a stone wall and dashed rapidly down the road, leaving only the girl by the maple trees, strangely pale.

"I declare I didn't think Charlie could get mad so easily," she mused, looking absently to gather the crimson and gold leaves which fluttered to feet. "It was real mean of him now. Why can't we go on as we always did? I'm sure it is nice to have him, but I can't marry him—and won't. So! How absurd! He must go, so. Of course he will when he comes to think it over."

But he didn't, and the days passed.

The crimson and gold faded into the brown of late autumn, and Charlie did not come back to her. "I don't know what nabs the child. He is strangely unlike himself," said her fond father, anxiously, one evening when Nettie listened to the rustling, gazing silently into the fire for the last time.

"She is losing flesh, too, and growing pale. She has scarcely anything left enough to keep a cubany alive," sighed her mother.

"She used to sing songs and play chess all the evening. You never could lose chess, my dear," trumbled the father.

"I think I will send her to her aunt Mary in Atlanta at once."

"Perhaps that would do best. If it change she needs that will be change enough. I'll get her ready to-morrow."

Mrs. Travers instantly left the room to look over Nettie's wardrobe, and kill that young lady of the good fortune to store for her.

"If you wish it will go, mamma." That was all the thanks she got for it.

"If so wish it! Something does all the girl—something serious, and the sooner she goes to Boston the better," cried Mrs. Travers, when she had repeated Nettie's words to her husband.

So Nettie went to Boston, and aunt Mary was advised in the matter, plunged into a dizzy whirl of sight-seeing; yet she grew paler and thinner daily.

She made many acquaintances, and visitors came to her; among them Clinton Ames, a young man whose parents are closely allied with that of her little companion.

"He is a fine young man, my dear," said her aunt, briskly, after he had called one day. "A girl might do worse than to marry Clinton Ames."

"What business does he have?" asked Nettie, sharply. "I did not think that you were so worldly, Nettie; and really, I can not tell you. What I said was mostly the popular opinion of a popular young man. He is very much welcomed in our sets, you know, but your uncle

will inquire if it is anything serious."

"It isn't so, indeed," cried the girl, with flaming cheeks, leaning upon Charlie Alton's arm.

"I thought of the Springtime fair, when buds and leaves were opening, and I could hardly bear to look at them."

"I could horseback him for being so worldly, Nettie; and really, I can not tell you. What I said was mostly the popular opinion of a popular young man. He is very much welcomed in our sets, you know, but your uncle

thinks when he returned to claim his bride, and she met him at the door, leaning upon Charlie Alton's arm.

"I was all a series of mistakes!" she said, smiling. "But it is right now, and I must say, I met him, and he is my husband. Mr. Alton, Mr. Ames. Charlie did not forgive me. This is my husband, and it would not matter to me if he had."

But she was greatly mistaken both in Clinton's intentions and in the answer that she would give him.

The girl's bright eyes held a letter from that morning, a sentence of which turned into her hands.

"Charlie Alton is paying great attention to Jennie Wells," her mother wrote, "and people say that there will be a wedding soon."

What Nettie's cheeks flamed up so suddenly as she read it? And why should she care who Charlie paid attention to?

"Charlie Alton is paying great attention to Jennie Wells," her mother wrote, "and people say that there will be a wedding soon."

She left home March 4, 1862. Good

to relatives and friends! Tears,

tears—how they flowed! The world never before seemed so large and uncared and the door ones never so dear. But I had faith both in my husband's tender care for his little helpless family and in his nautical skill.

Leaving Savannah on the morning of the 8th, we finally reached Jacksonville, Fla. Here we hired an open boat, and on this we sailed to Enterprise, a distance of 175 miles. And it turned away, when Johnson said to me: "There goes the wreck of two fortunes. That was his work for us. The Federals had taken possession of all the ports along the coast, and that the Fanny, the captain's vessel, had been captured by the rebels, and ever since had been lying at anchor. The captain at any risk, however, had been following us almost to the last, and had been a steamer whale under taking the dangers of crossing to the West India Islands in a small boat. We reached Nassau in just three weeks from the time we left Florida, and learned that the Fanny had received a severe punishment, and under her command had been captured by the rebels. The captain at any risk, however, had been following us almost to the last, and had been a steamer whale under taking the dangers of crossing to the West India Islands in a small boat. We reached Nassau in just three weeks from the time we left Florida, and learned that the Fanny had received a severe punishment, and under her command had been captured by the rebels. The captain at any risk, however, had been following us almost to the last, and had been a steamer whale under taking the dangers of crossing to the West India Islands in a small boat. We reached Nassau in just three weeks from the time we left Florida, and learned that the Fanny had received a severe punishment, and under her command had been captured by the rebels. The captain at any risk, however, had been following us almost to the last, and had been a steamer whale under taking the dangers of crossing to the West India Islands in a small boat. 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