



South Jersey Republican

Our Slogan is true,—
"Hammonton, the
Hub of South
Jersey." Push it!

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HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1914

No. 7

St. Valentine's Day.

A summer kitchen is to be added to the Baptist parsonage.

Howard Wescoat, Walnut Lake, L. I., was at home for a visit.

Fire Company No. 1 will meet for business next Monday eve.

John T. Chambers has been appointed fire-warden for Elm.

The annual school meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 17.

Howard G. Scudder and family spent some days at Atlantic City.

H. W. Packard, of Upper Montclair, is visiting his son, at the Lake.

Farmers' and Merchants' Loan Association meeting next Tuesday evening.

The Hammonton Orchestra now announces a masked ball for Monday evening, Feb. 23, in Bellevue Hall.

Mrs. Revalt's brother-in-law, G. Brinton Finn, died on Tuesday, Feb. 10, at his residence in Philadelphia.

Hammonton Orchestra has increased its number of instruments to nine, and is rendering excellent selections.

A fire alarm at six o'clock Sunday evening, — only a chimney at Main Road and Fairview Avenue. Nuthin' doin'.

Mrs. Andrews, mother of Mrs. J. C. Bittler, arrived here yesterday, after spending several weeks in a Philadelphia hospital.

L. M. Parkhurst sold his pair of handsome (but too active) mules, and bought a pair of matched iron gray horses,—beauties.

Progressive euchre party in St. Mark's Parish House, Thursday evening, Feb. 10th. Begin playing at eight o'clock, sharp.

Bastian Caruso, whose automobile ran down and killed Dominico Bruno, was pronounced innocent by the jury, on Tuesday.

Wesley Vaughn is district agent for the Underwood type writer, for Atlantic, Camden, Cape May and Cumberland Counties. Success to him.

Washington Camp P. O. S. of A., will celebrate their twelfth anniversary on Saturday evening, Feb. 28th, in Bellevue Hall. Admission by ticket.

The Junior Band boys report that their club room is about completed, funds still coming in, and their instruments ordered through Robt. Steel, jeweler.

St. Mark's Church, Sexagesima. Morning Prayer, 7 o'clock; Holy Communion at 7:30 and 10:30; Sunday School at 11:45; Evening Prayer at 7:30.

Did you ever attend a progressive supper? There will be one at Bellevue Hall on Saturday eve, 21st, managed by the Civic Club. Price, 25 cents.

Boys and girls, don't forget that there is a reserved seat awaiting you at the Baptist Church, Sunday morning, at the children's service; topic, "Watch."

A rumor was in circulation this week, that our Town Engineer, V. A. Sartori, had departed this life. Later information corrected this, we are pleased to say.

We have a picture post card postmarked "Habana," Cuba, conveying the information that Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Hill are on a cruise to that summer land.

Friends of Mrs. Elizabeth Cunningham-Hines join her in anxious waiting for pleasant news, as her husband is among the ice-bound on the Potomac, off New Poundland.

Rev. W. H. Gardner, Nutley, N. J., will preach at the Universalist Church to-morrow. The morning topic will be: "The Reality of the Unseen World." Evening, "The Impending Larger Christian Experience." Sunday School at the noon hour.

Our interest asks your attendance at the Presbyterian Church, Morning worship at 10:30; theme, "The end of life's experience." Sabbath School at noon. Evening worship at 7:30; theme, "Getting ready." Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Judge Wilson Senseman has been appointed Jury Commissioner for Atlantic County, to act with the Sheriff in selecting juries.

The weather this week has been rather cool, thermometer touching zero on Thursday and Friday mornings. Snow covered the ground Tuesday morning, and started in again yesterday afternoon.

There was a gay time at the Rod and Gun Club, Thursday night. The Egg Harbor Bowling Team came up and played two games, each team winning one. The ladies were present in large number, sandwiches, cake, hot coffee and cocoa were served.

Last Saturday, Dorie Hickman was thrown from a wild western horse, and his right wrist sprained. On Monday, while drawing the blanket from a horse in Colasurdo's barn, he was kicked on the lame wrist -making a serious complicated injury.

One of the well-known Acme grocery stores will locate in Hammonton, and have taken the room formerly occupied by Mr. Litke, in the O'Donnell building, also that occupied by Adams Express Co. They will make one large room of the two.

Next Thursday evening, at 7:30, Rev. John B. Haines, Ocean City, will lecture in the Methodist Ch., on "The origin of the Holy Bible." All are cordially invited. Dr. H. has long been noted for his ability as a student and teacher of the Book.

M. E. Church. I. B. Hannum's morning class at 9:30. A. L. Jackson's class at 9:45. Pastor's topic, at 10:30, "The confession of Peter." Sunday School at noon. Junior League, with Mrs. Stetler's class, at 3:00; Epworth League at 6:45. Pastor's topic at 7:30, "A young man without a name."

High School Entertainment.

The sixth meeting will be held next Monday evening, Feb. 16th, at 8 o'clock. The entire program will be given by forty school children. There will be special selections commemorating Lincoln and Washington's birthdays.

- The programme:
1. Piano Solo..... Elsie Denberg
 2. Recitation..... Robert Sprague
"Lincoln's Address at Gettysburg"
 3. Exercise..... "Flora of the Year"
Phyllis Heath, Adelle Ferguson,
Gertrude Pierce, Leona Shaw,
Helen Jackson, Lena Jackson,
Spencer Turner, Chas. Jones,
Hert Strouse.
 4. Recitation..... My Captain
"My Captain"
 5. Song..... "Lincoln"
 6. Recitation..... My Captain
"All is Quiet Along the Potomac"
 7. "A Drill for Grandmother's Day"
Gertrude Kexner, Susan Frisno,
Hazel Black, Elsie Anson,
Verna Adams, Isabelle Crawford,
Lillian Yeom, Florence Foster,
Esther Vasella, Ethel Craig.
 8. Recitation..... Roberta French
"Washington and His History"
 9. "Doll Song"
Marie Miller, Evelyn Craig, Harold Austin, Ruth Reading.
 10. Exercise..... "Just What They Used to"
Marie Miller, Evelyn Craig, Harold McDovorn, Ethel Hart, Dorothy Potts, Joe Mangold, Mary Skinner,
Florence Picken, Virginia French,
Anna Krummel, Elsie Foster,
Lambeth Montfort, Willard Wood.

The library will be open from 7:30 until 9. Everyone invited.

Obituary.

Mr. Curtis S. Newcomb died early on Tuesday morning, Feb. 10th, at his residence in Hammonton, aged 71 years. He had been very ill with pneumonia for several weeks, but was recovering, when a stroke of apoplexy rendered him unconscious, and he passed away.

Mr. Newcomb has resided in Hammonton many years, at first a farmer, but later a wholesale dealer in farm produce, poultry, etc. He was a ruling elder in the Presbyterian Church. His wife (nee Miss Hattie Smith), with one son, Dr. S. G. Newcomb, and two daughters, Miss Minnie and Mrs. Campbell, survive him. Funeral services were held at the homestead on Friday afternoon, conducted by Pastor W. S. Marple.

Michael Fitzpatrick, well-known citizen, died on Monday, Feb. 9, at his home in Hammonton, aged 61 years, after a short illness with pneumonia. Funeral service today, at St. Joseph's Church.

Town Council Meeting.

Council met in regular session on Wednesday evening, with all on board excepting Messrs. Baker and Nicolai.

Collector Davis' bond for ten thousand dollars was accepted. Bills ordered paid:

Town Purposes.....	
B. F. Henshaw, Janitor, salary, etc.	\$17 00
J. W. Myers, Night Police.....	32 00
T. H. Adams, Chief of Police.....	60 00
W. R. Neely, Clerk, salary.....	41 66
Gas Co., care of lamp.....	1 06
C. F. Crowell, Overseer of Poor, 1 m.	15 00
Telephone Co., rent and tolls.....	1 25
A. B. Davis, recorder 186 delinq.	7 20
Geo. E. Strouse, affidavit.....	50
John E. Farrar, constable fee.....	50
A. L. Jackson, hall rent.....	5 00
Littlefield Co., coal.....	6 00
Antonio Pinto, substitute police.....	2 20
	\$179 81
Street Lights.....	255 99
Electricity.....	83 05
Gas.....	2379 04
	\$285 89
Drainage.....	
A. Tuono, cleaning ditch.....	81 75
C. C. Combe, team, etc.....	5 10
	\$86 85
Highways.....	
C. C. Combe, Overseer and men.....	230 70
Anselo Tuono.....	21 00
J. H. Imhoff, sawing.....	25
	\$276 70
Fire Department.....	
Telephone Co., alarms.....	\$16 00
W. H. Bernhouse, hauling app.....	9 80
	\$25 80
Poor Fund.....	
C. S. Newcomb, rent.....	85 00
Jackson & Son, goods.....	16 00
W. L. Black, goods.....	20 00
Louis Colantuono, boarding poor.....	12 00
John V. Baker, goods.....	12 00
E. P. Jones, burying poor.....	18 00
R. L. Rubertone, goods.....	40 00
John D'Giacomo, goods.....	24 00
Matteo Rubba, goods.....	6 00
	\$151 00
Sewerage.....	
Geo. McIntyre, Inspector, salary.....	\$65 00
J. B. Small.....	47 50
Fred. Nicolai.....	50 00
Chas. E. Small.....	70 00
Merritt Hydraulic Co., supplies.....	345 88
Sartori & Herlington, percentage.....	460 34
Atlantic Construction Co., on acct.....	\$319 67
Cantrell Constr. Co., bal.....	\$194 99
	\$10,514 30

Chief of Police Adams reported one drunk, one disorderly, and fifteen "lodgers."

Collector's receipts for the month were \$2074.70.

Clerk reported having taken in \$35.27 for licenses, etc.

Overseer of Highways, Chas. C. Combe, was appointed a special officer, for one year.

Two applications were received for engineer or superintendent of the disposal plant,—Messrs. Fred. Nicolai and John Smith, Jr.

Letters were received from both railroads, acknowledging receipt of the Town's communication, and expressing a willingness to hold a conference and inspect the various crossings.

Overseer of Poor, C. F. Crowell, gave his annual report, giving names of town's charges—ten adults and twelve children—the amounts received by each, etc.

Collector Davis submitted report of delinquent taxes for 1913, also uncollectable for 1912. The latter was referred to a joint meeting to be held Feb. 13th, with Collector and Assessors present.

Solicitor Stockwell rendered the decision that in case of dangerous limbs and trees, the Town remove same, but the wood belongs to the property owner. Also advised an ordinance passed in regard to it.

Solicitor also advised Council to adopt map of sewerage Y's and T's, display in public place for ten days, and then pass ordinance.

W. J. Coggey's bond as Water Commissioner was approved.

The subject of issuing temporary "improvement certificates," suggested by the People's Bank, was referred to Finance Committee.

Messina Avenue residents—occupying twenty-one houses—asked for electric lights. Referred to Committee to report.

B. Foglietto asked for a four-inch water main on Messina Avenue, to replace the two-inch which was inadequate. Referred.

Highway Committee was authorized to turnpike Second Road, from Twelfth to Thirteenth; Fourteenth Street widened in front of Shultz's bog; lowering and graveling West End Avenue, between Orchard and Pleasant, to take traffic away from dangerous crossing at Pleasant St.

They say that the great stand pipe is to be emptied of water, that needed repairs may be made.

Bank Bros.

Bank Bros.

Cotton Dress Goods for Spring Now ready

A wide assortment of new patterns and weaves

Plain and colored Crepes at 15 cents a yard

Eponge, a new material, will be in vogue for dresses for the Spring. We have it in white, cream, tan and tango shade. Prices, 23 cents, 33 cents, and 45 cents a yard

New materials in stripes and plaids, very neat patterns, at 23 cents a yard

A special low price on fine Dress Ginghams,—12 1/2 cent quality at 9 1/2 cents a yard.

Mill Ends at a Great Saving.

We offer at remarkably low prices new Spring Cotton Dress Goods. They are mill ends, ranging from ten to twenty yards to the piece—newest weaves and patterns

18 cent and 15 cent White Crepe at 12 1/2 c a yard

20 cent and 18 cent Colored Crepes at 15 c a yard

12 1/2 cent Percalé at 9 cts yd —yard wide

12 1/2 cent plain color Chambrays at 9 cents and 10 cents a yard, in garnet, light and dark blue, tan, brown and pink.

12 1/2 cent and 10 cent Ginghams at 9 cents a yard—in plaids and stripes

Bleached Muslin, special at 6 and 7 1/2 cents per yard. Value, 9 and 10 cents

Buttons for Dresses.

A complete stock of crochet and fancy glass buttons, to match materials.

Last week we told you about Woolen Dress Goods

That were lowered in price.

They are desirable materials, and just now is the time to buy, while the low prices prevail.

At \$1.25 we reduced Voils that were \$1.95 In black and blue

At 95 cents we reduced \$1.45 and \$1.25 Dress Goods in selfstriped and pencil stripe—many different colors

At 75 cents you will find \$1. and 95 cent dress goods in serges, voils, cassimeres in many colors.

At 45 cents, Voils, in white, black or blue.

Advanced styles of Spring Dresses are ready.

In many new shades, including the tango, and nicely draped skirt. Priced at \$6, \$7.50, \$10 and \$12.50

Prices are way down on all Furs on hand

Coats For Women and Misses

have been again lowered in price.

Sweaters are reduced in price.

Blankets lowered in price.

Bank Brothers' Store

Hammonton

Miss Marjory Lacey in her portrayal of "EVERY WOMAN," Bollevuo Hall, next Wednesday Evening,

Auspices of Hammonton Lyceum Association.

THE HAMMONTON BOARD OF TRADE

Hammonton, New Jersey

This article is in compact form, to be put into circular form, suitable for our friends to enclose in their letters. Circulars free to our friends.

Beautiful town, I sing of thee,
Hammonton, my Hammonton,
Thy sand and river, love to see,
Hammonton, my Hammonton,
From County Line down White Horse Pike
To Hammonton, I do, I do,
On every hand from left to right,
Thy fruitful farms are my delight,
Hammonton, my Hammonton.

Hammonton has the location which insures Prosperity and the Climate which insures Health and long life, with many other things to make the people happy and contented.

Central South Jersey, the HAMMONTON District, is essentially an Agricultural and Horticultural section. The soil is mainly a sandy loam. The average Western farmer would call some of the best agricultural purposes. Just the same, however, there are wonderful possibilities in it. Intelligently handled there is hardly an acre of it that cannot be made to earn a hundred dollars a year for its owner. There are "spots" where hay and grain grow fairly well, but the "spots" are not large. We can grow FIVE TONS OF THE BEST HAY PER ACRE on our best lightest soils if we do it on the South Jersey plan. We plow, harrow, fertilize and set the acre to sweet potatoes, berries or peaches, and have no trouble in making one of the best hay crops in the State. With a less outlay of time and money than it would cost us to grow that amount of hay on the best hay-growing States, we know anything about it.

GET RICH QUICK. Some of our Hammonton Farm investments seem like "Get Rich Quick" investments. During 1922, a very favorable year for agriculture, one of our farmers who owns a forty-acre peach orchard, about 4500 trees, actually harvested and sold from his orchard \$26,000 worth of fruit. \$10,000 of this was the net profit. He sold his orchard through the season, leaving him \$16,000 to go to the profit side of the business.

We have in Hammonton what is known as the "Raccoon" and "Turkey" berry. This berry is ever bearing and is rapidly making Hammonton famous. One of our berry farmers actually grew and sold during that same year \$26,42 worth of berries from only one-fourth acre of ground. The total cost of doing it was \$25.75 leaving a net profit of \$21.27 per acre. We can furnish a sworn statement setting forth in greater detail all the facts of these berries. They are as easily grown as white beans. Any man can do it if he tries.

SMALL FARMS THE RULE. Out West a man must have a large number of acres of valuable land with an equipped farm more than the farm scope he can be accounted for. In Hammonton, however, in central South Jersey a few acres with a comparatively inexpensive equipment is all that he needs to make a good living with something to lay by for a rainy day. If he is willing to farm it on the intensive plan, using modern, up-to-date ideas in the management of his soil, a very small acreage in all that he needs. We can show you successful Little Tract and Poultry Farms with no more than two acres of ground in them.

EASILY WORKED FARMS are not only small in the Hammonton section, but they are easily worked. The good land and team will handle 20 acres here as easily as the same man and team will handle ten acres in other States, and what is more to the point get more out of each acre of the 20 acres. Our soil is not only easy to work, but it is in such a condition to be kept moist and in condition to make the crops grow whether it rains or does not rain, by keeping the surface well covered.

HAMMONTON PROPER. That is to say, the town now covers an area of about eight square miles, but this will reach eight miles square in the not distant future. The New Board of Trade, organized to "do things" has determined upon the plan of making it the right kind of material and they will "Get There." Our population, including the territory outside of the town proper, which comes under the jurisdiction of our town government, is now six to eight thousand, but we are determined to make it 25,000 in the not distant future. Our population is not dense and it is not intended to be so. In Hammonton we are not seeking density of population so much as we are seeking the Prosperity, Health and Happiness of the people who come to Hammonton to live. We are saving elbow room in abundance to enable every man to turn around without getting on the corns of his next neighbor.

OUR LOCATION for the business we have in hand is the very finest in the world. It is a location that refuses to come at all if the location is bad, but if the location is good it comes as easily as daylight follows dark in the morning. Our location is first and our business comes to Hammonton to live, and will bring along with them a reasonable degree of "rush" and downright honesty their success in Hammonton will be fully assured. In Hammonton we are in the very best markets on the continent and it is for the farmer that "make the mare go" for the farmer.

TELL TALK, CHURCH. If we draw a circle with Hammonton at the center, and every part of the circumference just a hundred miles from Hammonton, what have we within that circle. We have several of the largest cities on the Atlantic City coast. We also have all the world-famed resort cities scattered up and down the Jersey coast from New York City to Cape May. Atlantic City, however, is the most famous of them all, where guests often pay fifty dollars per week for hotel accommodations and spend it get them even at that. In thirty minutes away from us, 200,000 guests are often registered in this city by the sea at a single time.

Within the territory included in this circle we have both the most populous and the most prosperous part of the United States. Within the territory included in this circle is where a very large per cent. of the millions of the United States live, and these are the people who pay fabulous prices for the products of Hammonton farms, provided only that they can get these products fresh from the farms. They are willing to pay more for the products of Hammonton than they are for the products of any other place. They are willing to pay more for the products of Hammonton than they are for the products of any other place. They are willing to pay more for the products of Hammonton than they are for the products of any other place.

TOWN IMPROVEMENTS. Several years ago Hammonton had a well-organized Board of Trade, which for a time did some very excellent work for the good of the town. After a little, however, certain strong minded men, more objectionable even than strong minded women, seemed to allow their own egotism to get the best of them. In debate they were so pugnacious so opinionated, so "not in their way" that the debate degenerated into a mere wrangle, in a few talks all the time and talked all at one time, and the many could not get a word in edgewise, try as hard as they might. The people became disgusted and refused longer to attend the meetings of the board, and the organization died for lack of life enough to make it live. Such men always remind one of the deacon's two sons, whose intense desire to "bait" each other was their prevailing characteristic. One evening they were a little more pugnacious and persistent than usual, and so the good deacon went off to bed and left them to fight it out on their own. It took them all night to do it. In the morning all there was left of them was the two tails, and they were so badly battered up that they refused to wiggle shortly after breakfast.

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS. When the old Board of Trade died and had been recently interred, some of the more enterprising citizens of the town began to push vigorously for internal improvements, and they have been getting them at a very rapid rate. One of the most important things in the State has been installed and is now rapidly approaching completion. Over eleven miles of new pipes have been laid during the past summer and fall at a cost of over \$100,000. All the principal residential and business streets are now well sewered.

Several miles of the finest cement walks have also been laid quite recently in all parts of the town, many new electric lights have been put up where they will do the most good, and many more, to be put up in the near future, have already been ordered. New water mains have been laid, some new manufacturing plants have been located, and many other improvements have been accomplished or put in the way of being accomplished, so that Hammonton has already become one of the most desirable residential and business centers in all the New Jersey section was not ruined, but only held back a few years, by the demise of the old Board of Trade.

Quite recently a new Board of Trade has been organized, and if present indications are not deceptive, some things will come of it. The new Board has been organized under a new and different leadership from the old Board, and is determined to do something more than talk. It is well organized, well officered and is already convincing the public that it intends to be a "live wire." It is composed of the most progressive, enterprising and up-to-date men in the town, and the things they want with intelligence and persistence. The deliberate purpose is to build Hammonton into a modern American city of 25,000 inhabitants. We will do it, too.

HAMMONTON has a very prosperous People's Bank, and equally prosperous Trust Company, and three well established industrial and very successful Radium and Uranium Associations. These are the pride and monetary backbone of the town. They are always "in funds." A reason or two ago the People's Bank took in deposits totaling from fifteen to twenty-five hundred and other farm products amounting to \$100,000 per day for seven days in succession.

HAMMONTON has one of the finest lakes anywhere in the country, about a half mile wide by a mile and a half long, and is one of the most beautiful and fishing facilities without stint. Large deposits of bass and other young fish are being placed in this lake from time to time. The lake is fed by living springs of pure water, and is the envy of all our neighbors. This beautiful lake is one of our most valuable assets.

HAMMONTON has two of the finest ballparks on this continent, an athletic field, a very successful trolley line headed this way, and of them already within fifteen miles of us.

HAMMONTON has a fine church, ten schools, with fifty teachers, 120 papers, ten hotels, several large bake shops, a public library, electric lights, gas, a water plant owned by the town, which furnishes a never failing supply of water, and is one of the world; a sewerage system second to none in the country, and miles and miles of the finest cement walks in all parts of the town.

HAMMONTON has a Grange which is a veritable "live wire" among the farmers about the town, with numerous secret orders, such as Masons, Odd Fellows, Red Men, Shield of Honor, Artisans Order of Mutual Protection, American Mechanics, Grand Army, and the like.

HAMMONTON has two telephones, a police, a splendid fire department, several theaters, four garages, stores of all kinds with smaller stores and stands of various kinds, such as are usually found in towns of this size.

HAMMONTON AS A HEALTH RESORT. HAMMONTON has the location which brings prosperity. It also has the climate, which brings health and long life to the people.

Hammonton is located in the very middle of the famous New Jersey Belt and is one of the healthiest inland towns in the known world. Our soil is dry and porous. We never have any mud in this part of South Jersey, and we never have any over any part of our farms in only six to eight inches after the heaviest rains. The tone of the water of our drinking water are wonderful, more wonderful even than the water from most of the "Olebs" and Springs can produce. It is a fact that the original population of Hammonton was made up very largely of invalids who, after staying in the climate of Virginia Springs, Colorado, Florida, California and other famous health resorts, came to Hammonton and were cured. Once in Hammonton very many of them decided to stay, and became citizens of the town. They cannot stand the excessive moisture of the coast, but find relief in Hammonton, which is about twenty-five miles back in the interior, and has an atmosphere exactly fitted to their needs.

Prof. Loomis held that evergreen forests were very largely curative in pulmonary diseases, and explained his belief that the climate of Hammonton was especially beneficial to persons affected with Phthisis, Insomnia and Asthma, and that the porosity of the soil, and general absence of humidity could not be surprised.

Prof. Smook says that the milder features of the climate make Hammonton not only more wholesome, but also more attractive. He remarks that from Autumn to Winter is very gradual, Indian Summer being often prolonged into December. The annual mean temperature is between 50 and 60 degrees, four degrees less than the mean Summer temperature in seventy-three degrees and the mean Winter temperature is fifty-four degrees. Malaria never occurs anywhere in this section, and is certainly very rarely relieved, doubtless on account of the natural dryness.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. Hammonton is nearly in line with Northern Virginia. It is South of Massachusetts and far enough from the Old Ocean to get all the real benefits of the ocean breeze both in Summer and Winter time. It is rarely the case that we get more snow at any one time during the winter than we get very rarely. During some Winters not more than two inches of snow falls at any one time. Ordinarily the winter does not begin until the middle of the month, well into January at that. It is rarely the case that less than four inches of snow can be cut from any of our small lakes, and the cutting is always done in a hurry, owing to the prevailing disposition of the weather to "warm up." At any time, the Winters in Hammonton are often milder than in many places further North. No need to go to the North for "blue blazes" here. Warm days sometimes come in Summer time, but the nights are always cool and comfortable. With our winter plants, and our winter work, it rarely happens that you can be really comfortable during the whole night through without a good blanket or quilt over your feet. The weather is certainly exceedingly comfortable at Hammonton.

Hornace Mann, writing home to a friend, once said of Mackinaw Island: "It is a fortnight today since we arrived, and I don't find any near enough to have had just warm enough not to be cold and just cold enough not to be warm. I never breathed such air before and this must be some that came right out of Eden when the serpent was in the garden, and I was with actual sprits and ent in such a way as to demonstrate the epigrammatic paradox that the quantity contained may be greater than the container." Experience in Hammonton is the same.

WE LEAD OTHERS FOLLOW. It may not be known to some that New Jersey leads the world in a Manufacturing way. The per capita output of our manufactured articles is not only greater than any other State, but greater than any nation on the face of the whole earth. We send out to the world \$50 worth of manufactured articles for every woman and child in the State. To get our farm and manufactured articles into the hands of the people we have built our railroad and trolley lines in proportion to our territorial area than any other State in the Union. We give these railroad and trolley lines a very rapid rate. Mr. Coffin, the division freight agent of the West Jersey and Seaboard Railroad, tells us that the tonnage over his line exceeds the entire tonnage from Florida. From the Hammonton section the sending tonnage is three or four times as many tons of freight as the Pennsylvania.

HAMMONTON AT THE HEAD.—Hammonton has long stood at the head of the list in the value and volume of her shipments of fruit and other agricultural products, and now proposes to place herself at the head in the value and volume of her manufactured products. Already we have several very desirable manufacturing plants and others are headed this way. We have numerous unoccupied yet very desirable factory sites which may be had on very reasonable terms. Many of them are so located that they may have side tracks from both ends if they desire them. We can easily accommodate the largest plants that may choose to come and still give them plenty of room to turn round without interfering in any way with their neighbors.

Among the plants already located in Hammonton we have a stocking factory, employing not less than fifty people, regularly at work, as they are fully organized and ready for business.

We have one cut-glass factory now employing twenty people, but anting to more than double this number in the near future. Efficient men are in charge and capital behind the enterprise is sufficient to warrant success.

We have another and larger plant of the kind which now has on its payroll boys and hundred men and boys, besides a goodly number of women and girls. This plant has been running for twenty years and is in every way successful in building a substantial bank being made of South Jersey cement blocks, which are a thing of beauty and a joy forever, because they will last forever. Quite a number of people in this establishment will get twenty-five or thirty dollars per week in wages, while one man has been getting about double that amount for many weeks and months. The reason is that he is a "head" in the business. If they desire work in this establishment it is to be materially increased soon.

We have one shoe factory, with a capacity of about eight hundred pairs, and another with a capacity of 150 to 200, and both of them anxious to increase their working force. The business of these establishments has grown steadily from their first start and will look for the future is brighter today than it has been before at all.

We have a garment factory, recently located in our town that promises to employ not less than a thousand women, and give a guarantee of them good wages for efficient service just as soon as the women and girls can be secured. They claim that there are no such things as "in the business." The work is all done on sewing machines run by electric power and is not hard. Reasonably nimble workers make from eight to twelve dollars per week, we are looking for a number of money are behind the enterprise.

At Winslow, only three miles away, is an immense brick manufacturing plant, giving employment to fully a hundred men, and a number of other articles of the kind are caused for winter's use.

OUT OF A JOB. The labor agitator will be out of a job as far as manufacturing plants located in Hammonton are concerned. The conditions surrounding our laboring men and women are such that they will not be out of a job as long as they will work for us. They will not be out of a job as long as they will work for us. They will not be out of a job as long as they will work for us.

Philadelphia is known as a City of Homes and so it is. Thousands of laboring men own their own homes in that good old City of Brotherly Love. These are not on the principal streets or boulevards. Ordinarily they are on the narrower streets and very often on the still narrower alleys of the city. The houses are built of long rows of neatly built brick apartments into which God's freight and sunlight are hardly allowed to enter at all. The conditions of these houses are very far from desirable. The children have no playgrounds and grow up dwarfed and stunted if indeed they ever grow up at all. The parents are not robust and rugged as they would be if they were in a better place. The houses are built of long rows of neatly built brick apartments into which God's freight and sunlight are hardly allowed to enter at all. The conditions of these houses are very far from desirable. The children have no playgrounds and grow up dwarfed and stunted if indeed they ever grow up at all. The parents are not robust and rugged as they would be if they were in a better place.

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A Helpful Hint for Eastertide.

Spring will soon be making its gladsome bow, the town will soon be all astir with renewed life and the changes incident to looking its best at Easter. Have us send your measure and choice of wools to

ED. V. PRICE & CO.,
and get a tailored-to-order suit for Easter.
Cost is moderate.

- | | |
|---|---|
| Dress Shirts,
were \$1.50 now \$1.25
were \$1, now 89 cts. | Neckwear
were \$1, now 85 c
were \$1, now 50 c
All 25 c Ties now 21 c |
| Flannelette Shirts,
were 50 c, now 45 c | Heavy Shawl Collar Sweaters,
were \$1.75, now \$1.25 |
| Hats,
were \$3.75, now \$3.25
were \$3, now \$2.50
were \$2.50, now \$2
were \$2.25, now \$1.75
were \$2, now \$1.50
were \$1.50, now \$1
were \$1.25, now 75 cts | Boys' Sweaters,
were \$1.50, now \$1.25 |
| Caps
were \$2.50, now \$2
were \$1.98, now \$1.50
were \$1, now 89 c
were 89 c, now 75 c
were 50 c, now 45 c
were 39 c, now 25 c | Wright's all wool Fleece Underwear
were \$1.50, now \$1.39
were \$1, now 89 c |
| Flannel Pajamas
were 98 c, now 85 c | Rockwood all wool Natural Underwear
were \$1.50, now \$1.25
were \$1, now 89 c |
| Flannel Night Shirts
were 56 c, now 45 c | We have a full supply of winter goods for bad weather,—Arctics Felt Boots Rubber Boots Rubber-lined Shoes. |

We do not intend to carry any stock over for another year if we can help it so come and secure a bargain at these very low prices!

At Monfort's SHOES And Gents' Furnishings.

The REPUBLICAN Free for one year

To any one of our present readers who will bring us FOUR new subscribers, with \$4, (or four new subscribers outside Atlantic County at \$1.25 each) before March 1st.