

South-Jersey Republican

Orville E. Hoyt, Publisher.

Terms--\$1.25 Per Year.

VOL. 27.

HAMMONTON, N. J., APRIL 27, 1889.

NO. 17.



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Gold

Steel

Nickel

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Demorest's Monthly Magazine.
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Published by **W. JENNINGS DEMOREST, NEW YORK.**
The above combination is a splendid chance to get our paper and Demorest's Monthly at reduced rate. Send your subscriptions to this office.

SCHOOL REPORT.

The following pupils have received an average of 90 in department, 80 or above in recitations, and have been regular in attendance, during the week ending Friday, April 19th, 1889, and thereby constitute the

ROLL OF HONOR.

HIGH SCHOOL.
W. B. MATTHEWS, Principal.
Mamie Wood Henry Stockwell
Kate Pitting Wilbert Beverage
Leona Adams Lizzie Gross
Nellie Tudor Willie Hoyt
Chas. Moore Bertie Jackson
Harry Baker Will Parkhurst
El. H. Smith Sam Newcomb
Jessie Rutherford Mark Tresssey
Ella Hall Eddie Cordery
Lilla Ruby Will Loyer
Mabel Dorphley Barton Champlin
Suzanna Bernshouse Walter Stevens
Helen Miller Annie Pitting
Florence Jacobs Lizzie Walthers
Myra Patten Lucy Hood
Nettie Monfort Grace Whitmore
Alma Stone Laura Baker
Harry Monfort Lizzie Satter
James Scullin Mamie Thomas
Chas. Jacobs May Caviteer
Chester Crowell

GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT.

Miss Annie L. Weston, Teacher.
Mettie Tilton Harry Treat
Minnie Cole Robert Miller
Belle Hurley Russell Treat
John Baker Hubert Tomlin
Manie Loveland Will Ward
Chas. Bradbury Marie Setley
Rashie Hooper Lita Smith
Nat Black Ida French
Daisy Mathis Victor Moore
Kirk Byrde Gertrude Smith
Ida Byrde George Hewitt
Sarah Carney David Davies
Maud Leonard

INTERMEDIATE.

Miss Susie L. Moore, Teacher.
John Hoyt Samuel Irons
Chas. Hoffman Robert Miller
Bertha Matthews Ada Cole
Harry Simons Myrtle Smith
Edith Anderson Annie Walthers
James Baker Ivy Smith
Charlie Dicks Frank Tomlin
Eugenie Miller Margaret Roberts
Nellie Hurley Lina Smith
Harry Rutherford Louise Corbman
Herbert Cordery Edna Ballard
Blanche Jones Willie Scoy
Percy Whittey Walter Herbert
Lyne Alexander David Praster
May Shoyer Anna Hony
Harry Thomas Emma Spenshaw
Gertrude North

PRIMARY.

Miss Nellie D. Fozz, Teacher.
Anna Holland Howard Bradbury
Hilma Mick Lena Warner
Joe Herbert Allie Mick
Harry Potter Gracie Flayser
Parker Treat Lewis Smith
Willie Simons Carrie Burgess
Willie King Albert Irons
Laud Wilson Mary Loyer
Eddie Hoffmann Olive Holland
Mary Burger Harry Walthers
Addis Wilbur Louie Corbman
Ora Moore Cora Warner
Artie Potter Amos Hartley
Katie Davis Raymond Wildo
Jessie Hoffmann Sarah Roberts
Eddie Thayer Morris Potter
Charlie Loyer Sammy Albertson
Nick Mick David Roberts
James Watt Emma Albertson
Bertie King

LAKE SCHOOL.

Miss Sarah Crowell, Teacher.
Fannie French Frank Brown
Jane Cloud Alice Nesbitt
Lulu Hopping Alice Cloud

MAIN ROAD SCHOOL.

Miss Grace U. North, Teacher.
No Report.

MIDDLE ROAD SCHOOL.

Miss Clara E. Caviteer, Teacher.
Josephine Rogers Mabel Elvins
Elsie Anderson Jessie Scoy
Hattie Reading Harry Jacobs
Nina Monfort Alfred Patten
Rob Farrar Paul Scullin
Charlie Jacobs Paul Snow
Katie Barton Angelo Julliano
Lillian Jacobs

MAGNOLIA SCHOOL.

Miss Carrie L. Carhart, Teacher.
No Report.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL.

Miss Minnie Newcomb, Teacher.
Jennie Stewart Willis Vamaian
Albert W. Westcott Emma Shields
Josephine Craig Mamie Westcott
Mary Piper Clarence Peterson
Elsie Westcott Maggie Craig
Nancy Shields John Reed

STATISTICS.

SCHOOLS.	Total on Roll.	Average Attendance.	Percent of Attendance.	Days of Absenteeism.	Cases of Truancy.
1 High School.....	46	41	86	10	4
2 Grammar Dept.....	44	41	93	11	13
3 Intermediate.....	49	46	94	11	17
4 Primary.....	99	87	87	32	10
5 Total Central.....	23	20	87	7	44
6 Lake School.....	10	10	100	0	1
7 Main Road.....	11	11	100	0	1
8 Middle Road.....	11	11	100	0	1
9 Magnolia.....	15	15	100	0	0
0 Columbia.....	15	15	100	0	0

The Prohibition Amendment to the Massachusetts State Constitution was defeated at the polls by a majority of from 35,000 to 40,000.
President Harrison and his family greeted the children gathered on the White House grounds for their annual Easter egg-rolling festivities.
The Standard Oil Company are said to have purchased the St. Louis gas trust for \$5,250,000.
Several fatal encounters between rival claimants are reported from various parts of Oklahoma.

COAL.

Best Lehigh Coal for sale from yard, at lowest prices, in any quantity.

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Mrs. C. M. JORDAN

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Wheeler and Wilson Sewing Machines

Ladies are invited to call at her residence and see the

New No. 9,

High Arm, Automatic Tension, Noiseless in action, lightest running, and fastest feed of any machine made. Does all kinds of work.—Darning, as well as plain, practical work, on the thinnest muslin to the heaviest work made.

Old Machines Taken

In part payment, for which good prices are allowed.
Machines sold on instalments at lowest cash prices.

Henry Schulz,

FRESCO PAINTER

Paper Hanger,

House & Sign Painter,

And Grainer.

Portrait & Art Work

Done to Order.

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Manufacturer of

CIGARS.

Dealer in

Tobacco, Cigars, Confectionery,
HAMMONTON, N. J.

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RESIDENT

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Ready to attend to all calls, day or night. Can furnish anything in this line there is in the market, at lowest prices. Mr. Hood's residence is on Peach St., next to C. P. Hill's.
Orders left at Chas. Simons Livery will receive prompt attention.

COAL YARD

Having purchased Mr. Geo. Elvins' coal business, I will be prepared to furnish

THE BEST GRADES OF

COAL

In large or small quantities, at shortest notice, and at bottom prices for 2240 pounds to the Ton.

Your patronage solicited.

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Counselor-at-Law,

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A handsome residence on Bellevue Avenue, ten minutes walk from station, with large barn and other buildings; 24 acres of good land, all cultivated, mostly in fruit and berries. This will be divided, if desired.

Also—Seven acres on Liberty Street, in blackberries, in full bearing, and a good apple and pear orchard.

Also—31 acres on Valley Avenue, in blackberries—full bearing.

Also—Ten acres on Myrtle Street,—8½ acres in fruit.

Also, Two valuable building lots on Bellevue Avenue, near the Presbyterian Church.

Also, Thirteen acres on Pine Road, 14 acres in bearing grapes (Moore's Early), 3 acres in cranberries three yrs. old, 7 acres cedar timber.

Inquire of

D. L. POTTER, Hammonton.

A. J. SMITH,

NOTARY PUBLIC

AND

Conveyancer.

Deeds, Mortgages, Agreements, Bills of Sale, and other papers executed in a neat, careful and correct manner.

Hammonton, N. J.

A. J. KING,

Resident Lawyer,

Master in Chancery, Notary Public, Real Estate and Insurance Agent.
Insures in No. 1 companies, and at the lowest rates. Personal attention given to all business.

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Satteens,

Prints,

Ginghams.

A Fine Assortment,
Just Received,

at

Stockwell's.

AFTER ALL OTHERS FAIL CONSULT
DR. LOBB
323 N. 12th St., below Callowhill, Phila., Pa.
20 years' experience in all special diseases. Permanently restores those weakened by early indiscretions, etc. Call or write. Advice free and strictly confidential. Hours, 10 A.M. till 3 P.M. and 7 to 10 evening. Ad. 5c. 2c. stamp for book.

Haunted Lives.
Faces may smile though the hearts may be aching.
Proms may be had, though the locks may be curled;
Joy may be in the while grief is awake.
All this we feel is not shown to the world.
Lives may seem bright that are haunted by sorrow.
Lips that are coy may be saddest of all;
Brightly for some may dawn promise of morn.
While others rest 'neath the shadows' dark thrall.
Haunted forever by passions that read, Ne'er to be free from their clutch to the end.
Bowled to the earth by the weight of their gyres,
Hopeless and hopeless these poor haunted lives.
Words that are lightest may bring brightest thinking.
Though their surroundings be sadder and sad;
Thoughts that are tender, and lovely, and abiding,
Call back perhaps loving days that were glad.
Yet through the gladness, the pain, and the pleasure,
Come there a mournful and constant refrain—
Where is the gladness we hail without pain?
Where is the life that is lived without pain?
Haunted forever by passions that read, Ne'er to be free from their clutch to the end.
Bowled to the earth by the weight of their gyres,
Hopeless and hopeless these poor haunted lives.

Sam's Boy.
Slit, mister?
Something in that voice, perhaps the plaintive, appealing, the just perceptible tremble, caught the attention of Kezziah Hicks, the crusty, cross, crabbled old store-keeper and farmer from the Cross Roads up on Fessenden Ridge, and caused him to stop and look down on the little mite of humanity who had addressed him. He saw before him a face, though pinched and lined with age, yet with a freshness and innocence of childhood, while the large, brown eyes that looked so steadily into his own recalled memories of the almost forgotten past.
"I don't keer if ye 're 'em a little," Kezziah said, and there was a softness and tenderness in his voice that sounded strange to his own ears.
Down went the old man to the pavement, and he knelt and looked at the little footback on his knees. As the little fellow rubbed and worked patiently at the great rough boot, Kezziah watched him with interest, and his thoughts drifted back into the shadows of the past and dwelt on scenes and incidents of the years that were long gone. To his mind there came a picture, the face and form of a little boy with laughing, dancing brown eyes and rosy cheeks. A little head wreathed with curls, and a pair of lips wearing a smile like a ray of light struggling from Heaven. Then came the sound of a childish voice in happy laughter, heard only at first, but growing stronger and more distinct until he recognized it. Then came another picture—a young man with eyes clear, frank, honest and affectionate, and in their gleam he saw reflected a soul of love and gentleness. Then he saw a cloud settle over the picture, and when it had passed he saw the face of his boy, but old and sadly altered. The cheeks were thin and pinched, and the dark eyes were sorrowful.
"My poor, my poor lost boy," he murmured.
The little footback looked up and saw the old man draw his rough coat-sleeve across his eyes. He put his box and trust and his hand on the old man's hand when the old man laid his hand on his head saying:
"Before you go tell me your name."
"Joe," the boy replied.
"What else?" Kezziah leaned over in an expectant attitude.
"That's all I know."
"That's a disappointment passed over the aged face."
"Have you no friends, no father or mother?"
The boy shook his head.
"Where do you live, then?" the old man went on.
"Just anywhere. Sometimes I go to the homes' an' sometimes I sleep in boxes and stairways."
For a minute they were both silent. Then the boy said:
"Please pay me and let me go."
"What a bit," Kezziah said.
"Wouldn't you like to have a home and friends, an' a place to stay all the time? I need a boy like you on the farm, an' if you'd like to work, you can work to do, an' you'll have warm clothes an' plenty to eat an' a good warm bed to sleep in."
"Then you can help about gathering apples out of the orchard, an' can ride the horses and every thing like that. Don't you want to go along with me?"
"It must be nice," the boy said, reflectively.
"Of course it is," the old man replied. "At least it's a great deal nicer than this sort of life. If you go and come to see me, I'll be glad to change my course and try to do something to amend my wrong ways. It's all owing to the little boy, an' I thank God for sending him to us."
Kezziah was never more the cross, harsh old man the children feared, but instead, he was their friend, and often they came to his store to talk with him, or to be with him in search of flowers.
A California association of trotting horse breeders has been organized at San Francisco with J. H. White, President; N. T. Smith, Treasurer, and Wilfred Papp Secretary.

The Way Silk is Made.
I wonder if the ladies who read this JOURNAL know how the silk is made, which is in their dresses. How busy the spinning sun was glancing the rest of her hills with gold and purple, while from far away came the rustic song of some happy farmer trudging home in the dusk of his day's labor. The silkworm never had the boy seen any thing like it, and he feared to speak lest he disturb the enchanted scene and the marvelous beauties that lay away.
Kezziah saw nothing of the things about him, for his mind had wandered back to the days long passed, and again he was living over the times when his boy was with him, and as he recalled the time when he drove his son out of his home and life, and remembered his harsh words, his heart grew heavy and a sigh escaped him, and again he drew his rough coat-sleeve across his eyes.
Just as the twilight was deepening and the night birds began their mournful cry, the old horses stopped in front of the farm house at the cross roads, and Kezziah awoke to his surroundings.
"Here we are, Joe," he said, very gladly. "Olim's sake, come out with me, Manly," he said to his wife, "this little fellow I picked up down to the city an' brought along with me, seem' he hadn't no friends nor home."
Amanda opened her eyes in wonder, for it was the first time she had ever heard Kezziah talk that way. He was unlike the cross, gruff old man they had known all these past years, and his voice was so gentle and soft, Kezziah saw her astonishment and understood the cause, and to hide his own confusion, he said:
"Give us some supper, Mandy, for I guess the boy's hungry."
Amanda, kind-hearted, generous, patient soul, needed no urging to comply with her husband's request, nor did Joe need any urging when Kezziah said:
"Come, fall to an' eat a bite."
That night after Joe had been snugly tucked away in the soft bed upstairs, Amanda came and sat with Kezziah on the long porch. For a long time they sat thus and gazed silently out into the night, each busy with thoughts, half sad, half sweet. At last, with a sigh, Kezziah turned and laying his hand on Amanda's arm, said:
"Mandy, don't you think he's like him? The little fellow up there, don't you think he's like Sam when he was a little boy?"
"Yes, he reminds me of Sam," Amanda said, and her voice trembled and grew husky. "I've been thinkin' of poor Sammy ever since that boy came. He's so like him."
"Mandy," Kezziah went on in a low tone, "there's something about that boy that I can't understand. I don't know why it was, but when I heard his voice and saw his face, it set me to thinkin' of our own boy, an' somehow I felt drawn to the little fellow, an' it seemed as if I wanted to do something for him. All did ever go on my mind, an' all what happened was back there, an' I feel how wrong I was in driving Sam away because he hadn't my way of thinkin', an' didn't marry as I wanted him to. I've made life a burden to you, an' made people hate me by bein' so cross and selfish, an' besides I've been miserable myself. I never see it so till to-day, an' somehow 'that little fellow's' teched my heart an' thaved the ice out o' my nature. I see it all now, an' I'd give every thing to have Sam back, an' have it all to do over again."
Amanda arose, and going softly up the stairs came to Sammy's little room. Bending over the sleeping boy she scanned his features well.
"It is so like Sammie," she thought, "so like he used to be when I came of nights to look at him when he slept."
Then noticing a string about his neck she pulled it gently and a little ringlet came from his bosom.
"That is it," she gasped, and springing the lid, she held it down close to the dim light and read:
"God is my friend. He will protect and keep me."
After awhile Amanda came back, and going up to Kezziah she laid her hand on his shoulder.
"He is Sam's boy, Kezziah," she said, "I know it by this," and she held out the locket.
Kezziah raised his head from his hands, and for a moment gazed at its wistful silence.
"He is Sam's boy," Amanda repeated.
"Sam's boy," Kezziah said, "our Sam's boy," an' left without friends or home. I've been a brute, Mandy, not to hear. But it shall be different now, an' I'll make up to the boy what I ought to have done for Sammy."
From this day Kezziah was a changed man, and people often wondered at it. Though he continued to be kind and sunny for his cruelty and neglect, and though his cruel treatment of his boy lived in his memory and haunted him, he was a different man, and his heart was sweetened with the knowledge of the good he was doing to Sam's boy.
"I missed my chance to lead a happy life," Kezziah sometimes said, "by refusing kindness to them as needed it, but I am thankful that I come to see myself as I am before it was too late to change my course and try to do something to amend my wrong ways. It's all owing to the little boy, an' I thank God for sending him to us."
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Recompense.
Straight through my heart this fact to-day
By Truth's own hand is driven;
God never takes one thing away,
But something else is given.
I did not know in earlier years;
This law of love and kindness;
But without hope, through many years,
I mourned in sorrow's blindness.
And, ever following each regret
For some departed treasure,
My sad, repining heart was met
With unexpected pleasure.
I thought it only happened so—
But time this truth has taught me;
No least thing from my life can go,
But something else is brought me.
It is the law, complete, abiding,
And now, with faith unshaking,
In patience, I but bide my time,
When any joy is taken.
No matter if the crushing blow
May for the moment down me;
Still back of it waits Love, I know,
With some new gift to crown me.

Tom's Secret Divulged.
We had just taken our seats at the tea-table, one evening, when a flash of lightning and a heavy peal of thunder told us that the storm was upon us, and we were informed that it was "winded in the parlor." I obeyed the summons, and found Tom waiting for me. He was in great trepidation. Jane was coming to spend the afternoon with me, and he begged me very earnestly to keep his secret just a little while.
"I will tell her the whole story myself, very soon," he pleaded; "but I must choose a fitting opportunity, or she will never credit a word of it. Jane gets a little out of sorts, you know, now and then, so don't tell her at present, there's a good girl."
I knew that sister-in-law was in the habit of having sulks, during which she laid in wait, as it were, ready to pounce upon any of Tom's faults, and punish him for them to the best of her power, and I understood Tom's remark.
"But how shall I account for the baby?" I inquired.
"Oh, say it has been left in your care—make some excuses for its presence. Women can always invent reasons for everything. All I wish is, do not tell Jane until I ask you to."
I promised obedience, but I must confess, with many misgivings, and some compunction of conscience.
Sister-in-law came that afternoon, as Tom had predicted. She was in a very bad humor, and brought an entire piece of croquet work in her basket.
"There, don't ask me how I am," was her first salutation. "No one who has to bear such things as I have, can be well."
"Dear me, what has happened?" I inquired.
"Don't ask me," replied sister-in-law. "He is your brother, and I won't expose him. I won't mention the name of the man who has done this to me, but I can't help but say that the fact that I can't have a dressmaker in the house must be my share in it. I am sure you would put up with a moment's need and sister-in-law pierce her crocheted needle with redoubled energy."
I was about to make some consolatory remark, when Heptha opened the door, and putting her head in, exclaimed, at the top of her voice:
"I reckon you'll hev to come, Mrs. Bearer. I can't do nothin' with that young'un."
There was no help for it now, so I was obliged to inform sister-in-law that a friend of mine had left a baby in my care for a few days.
"Well, you must be of a very obliging disposition to take care of so young a child," said sister-in-law. "It's more than I would do. You will never be thanked for it, either, and if it is ever sick for the next two years, the fault will be laid on your shoulders. Any one must be crazy to leave a baby of that age for strangers to take care of. You are foolishly good-natured, Emma, I must say."
I began to be of her opinion at last, and the more so, the child began to scream passionately, and manifest the greatest dislike and disgust to all present. Various means of pacification, which occupied the whole afternoon, were tried in vain. The child was evidently pining for its mother and could not be comforted. Just as the gentlemen arrived in the evening, it sunk into an uneasy little nap, and I descended to the parlor. Sister-in-law was taken by the hand, and I took the baby, and Tom was walking restlessly about the room, while Pastrer lounged on the sofa, and Tom looked out of the window.
"Well, that is a nice little baby, isn't it, Fanny?" were the first words I heard sister-in-law utter, the child.

What is the baby's name, Fanny?
"I don't know," said Fanny; but I guess Uncle Tom does—he brought it, you know.
"What Tom brought the baby?"
"Yes, an'ny, the night it stormed so," answered the unconscious little mischief maker.
"Sister-in-law sprang to her feet.
"Oh, Tom, you villain!" she cried, "have I found you out at last? And you, too, Emma, to think you would countenance such proceedings as that! I larger part of the cargo can be saved."
"I was ever easier every day," said one of the officers of a New York wrecking company which has charge of the work mentioned in the above paragraph, "to locate sunken vessels. The old method, which is still described in novels, was to use small boats, propelled by oars or sails and fitted with grappling, grappling irons and patent hooks. This method was slow, uncertain and usable only in smooth water.
"The first great improvement was the substitution of the steam tug for other sort of vessels. A good tug can work in almost any weather, and is propelled by oars or sails and fitted with grappling, grappling irons and patent hooks. This method was slow, uncertain and usable only in smooth water.
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four double handfuls mixed with the
other feed, and a great improvement is
noticed in their condition in a very short
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increase of rich milk.
HORSES:
At each feed a double handful mixed
with the other food. It keeps the bowels
regular and makes the coat slick and glossy.
SHEEP AND HOGS:
One to two double handfuls whenever
fed, and they lay on flesh rapidly.
POULTRY:
About one-half teaspoon daily to each
fowl, sprinkled among the other feed.
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The Bellevue Nursery
A New Departure.
About March 1st, we expect to offer our
customers a higher grade of
Garden Seeds
Than have ever been sold here, and will
also keep in stock such garden requisites
as the demand seems to call for. We
propose to increase our facilities for pro-
ducing
CUT FLOWERS
And to have something nice in that line
to offer at all times.
Vegetable Plants
Will be a prominent feature: and in
all departments of the nursery business
we shall keep our usually full
assortment, and shall make it an
especial point to maintain and
deserve the enviable reputation we
already enjoy for strict reliability and
integrity, and honest dealing.
We do not believe in that sickly senti-
mentality which asks for patronage
in return for past favors, or from a
sense of duty, but we intend to make
it for the interest of our customers
to buy of us.
Wm. F. Bassett & Sons,
Hammonon, N. J.
HO!
FOR THE
"Old Reliable"
Please don't forget that a general
assortment of
Bread,—Cakes,—Pies,
Fruits
AND
Confectionery
May still be found in great variety
and abundant in quantity at
Packer's Bakery.
J. MURDOCH,
MANUFACTURER OF
SHOES.
Ladies' Men's and Children's
Shoes made to order.
Boys' Shoes a Specialty.
Repairing Neatly Done.
A good stock of shoes of all kinds
always on hand.
First door—Small's Block,
Hammonon. : : N. J.
General
Upholst'ring
Establishment.
Carpets Laid.
Furniture Repaired.
Furniture Re-upholstered.
Rustic Ornaments
Window Shades, Lace Curtains cleaned
and re-hung.
Edo Heinemann,
327 Poplar Street, Philadelphia.
Branch Office in Hammonon,—cor.
Bellevue Ave and Tilton St.
Orders by mail promptly attended to.
LORD & THOMAS, NEWSPAPER
and Advertiser, 45
and are authorized to
ADVERTISERS.

The Republican.
[Entered as second class matter.]
HAMMONON ATLANTIC CO. N. J.
SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1889.
Work on the Hudson river tunnel be-
tween New York City and Jersey City,
is now in progress at the New Jersey
end. The recent filing of the big mort-
gage of \$2,750,000 by the English syndi-
cate in the Hudson County Register's
office, revived interest in the project.
The passengers and crew of the ill-
fated steamer Danmark were all rescued
by the steamer Missouri, some of them
being sent to the Azores, and the re-
maining 365 were safely landed in Phila-
delphia on Monday afternoon. The
Danmark broke her shaft during a violent
storm and was so damaged that she
sprang a leak and had to be aban-
doned. Much credit is given the officers
and crew of the Missouri for the care
and attention they bestowed on the un-
fortunate party. There was one birth
and one death among the passengers.
New York proposes to exhibit next
Monday night what she claims will be
the finest display of fireworks ever wit-
nessed in America.
Some of Governor Hill's New York
friends are travelling through the West
surveying the territory and securing the
right of way for the Governor's presi-
dential home in 1892. Meantime, it is
observed that Mr. Cleveland is devoting
himself to practicing law and fishing for
trout.
The trouble in Oklahoma is too many
settlers and not enough land. The soil
is rich, but the chances are that the
first thing raised on it will be a distur-
bance.
A witness in Pennsylvania was hand-
ed the Bible to qualify but said he did
not believe in it. He was questioned as
to whether he believed in God and said
he did not. The court ruled that as he
did not believe in God he was morally
and technically not responsible.
The rescue of the Danmark's passen-
gers and crew by the steamer Missouri
proves conclusively that the last named
vessel is the greatest life preserver in
the business.
The steamer Pilgrim and Metropoli-
tan collided in Hell Gate, East River,
Tuesday, and the latter was badly
injured that she had to run ashore to
prevent her sinking.
William F. Welsh, a 12-year-old boy,
of Rockland, Me., died from excessive ci-
garette smoking.
It is not strange that the London
Spectator should be dissatisfied with
President Harrison's foreign policy.
The foreign policy of the new adminis-
tration is too strongly flavored with na-
tive Americanism to please the Eu-
ropean critics.
Chief Justice Beasley, in a review of
the Wurts Liquor law passed by the re-
cent Legislature, points out clauses that
are contradictory and one that he de-
clares is in a chaotic state and which
the courts will have to pass upon. An
appeal will be taken to the supreme
court as to the right of the court to
grant licenses in a prohibition locality.
Read the Republican.
James DeLafaro will furnish berry
pickers to all who desire,—as many as
are wanted. Leave orders with him, at
Lavi G. Horn's, Oak & Myrtle Streets,
Hammonon.
A good farm horse for sale.
Wm. COLWELL.
Lost.—A small account book of
maroon morocco cover, containing the
names of persons in Atlantic City. The
finder will please return to the REPUB-
LICAN office, Hammonon.
Frank Martin and Joseph Coast
give notice to the fruit growers of Ham-
monon and vicinity that they will fur-
nish berry pickers this season, in any
desired quantity, and will give their
personal attention to satisfying both
employer and picker. Leave orders
with JOSEPH COAST, on Conventy Ave.,
Hammonon.
Dr. W. M. Hodges has removed
his office to the residence of Mr. Frank
Snowden, directly opposite the late Dr.
Snowden's residence.
For Sale.—A sixty-acre farm, 14
miles from Elwood station. About thirty
acres have been cleared and farmed. In-
quire of Wm. BEANSFLOUS,
Hammonon, N. J.
FOR SALE.—Two six-room houses,
with one and a half acres of land each,
—a bargain. One of the above to rent.
Also, for rent, five-room house with 15
acres all in bearing fruit, three squares
from station. Apply to
J. ATKINSON, Hammonon,
2708, p. 311, 672

Bucklin's Arnica Salve, the best
salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores,
ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter,
chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all
skin eruptions, and positively cures piles,
or no pay required. It is guaranteed to
give perfect satisfaction, or money re-
funded. Price, 25 cents per box. For
sale by A. W. Cochran.
A situation wanted, as house-
keeper or nurse for an invalid gentleman
or lady, by an experienced middle-aged
woman, with best references. Inquire
at this office.
Building lots for sale,—some of
the best located in town, for the least
amount of money. Wm. COLWELL.
Insure with A. H. Phillips, 1328
Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.
INSURANCE.—I have been in the in-
surance business in Hammonon for over
seven years, and in all that time every
loss in my agency has been honorably
and promptly settled in full. The low-
est rates to all, and no blackmail.
WM. RUTHERFORD.
The "Star"
Strawberry.
This is a Hammonon berry, originated
on my farm; is a heavy bearer, does bet-
ter than any other berry ever tried here;
a good shipper, a vigorous plant. I have
plenty of evidence to support my claims.
Plants, \$10 for 1000.
"Pioneer" Black-Caps.
A new Raspberry of my own. It bears
heavier than any other black-cap.
A few plants for sale.
Jacob Mihiel,
Union Road, Hammonon, N. J.
Grape Stakes
And Bean Poles.
Crate Stuff Out to Order,
Ready for making up,—hardware and all
necessary materials supplied.
Grain Ground
In a satisfactory manner, on Saturdays
George W. Elvins,
Lake Mill, Hammonon, N. J.
Dr. J. A. Waas,
RESIDENT
DENTIST,
HAMMONON, : : N. J.
Office Days: Tuesday, Wednesday
Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
GAS ADMINISTERED—50 Cts.
No charge for extracting with gas, when
teeth are ordered.
You take No Chance
By using the
Hammonon Paint,
For every gallon is
GUARANTEED!
Any one wishing to experiment
with Paint is asked to do so at
my expense. Paint one-half of
any surface with Hammonon
Paint, and the other half with
any known Paint. If the
Hammonon does not cover as
much surface, and wear as long,
under the same conditions, I
will pay for all the paint used.
JOHN T. FRENCH,
Hammonon Paint Works,
Hammonon, N. J.
Send for sample card of
Colors.
ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE
Of Real Estate.
By virtue of an order of the Atlantic County
Orphan's Court, made the fourteenth day of
December, A. D. 1888, the undersigned, adminis-
trator of the estate of Mary D. Carlini, do, I
will offer at public sale, and sell to the highest
bidder, on
Saturday, the 4th day of May,
A. D. 1889, at two o'clock in the afternoon on
the premises, at ELWOOD, Middle Township
Atlantic County, New Jersey, the following
described lot of land, with the buildings
thereon erected:
Beginning at a stake in the middle of Co-
lumbia Road, being the corner to string of
degrees west two and eight hundredths
degrees north, and thence easterly with said
string of degrees west two and eight hundredths
degrees north, twenty and twenty hundredths
degrees (20 by 20) in the middle of said 20th Ave.,
thence easterly with said string of degrees west
two and eight hundredths degrees north, with
said string of degrees west two and eight hun-
dredths degrees north, thirty and two hun-
dredths degrees (30 by 20) in the middle of
said 20th Ave., thence southerly with said
string of degrees west two and eight hundredths
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