ONLY CONTEST WAS OVER COUNTY ENGINEER.

Last Remnant of Old Fee System Abolished When Judge Highee and Rightnrire Were Placed On Salary-Sheriff Dined Board.

At the annual meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Atlantic County, held Wednesday last, New Year's Day, at the Court House, ganization was effected by the unanimous election of Cyrus F. Osgood as Director, follow ing the swearing in of new mombers by Judge E. A. Highee and a caucus of the members Immediately after the selection of Director Osgood, the Board re-elected Judge Highee Bolicitor, Estel D. Rightmire, County Engineer; Absalom Higbee, County Auditor, Fred. Schuchardt, Clerk to the Bourd, and Capt. D. F. Vaughn as Custodian of the County Buildings. The most notable feature of the meeting. was the adoption of a resolution to place the County Bollettor and County Engineer on a salary of \$5,000 a year each, the latter to receive n allowance of \$1,000 for expenses, in place of the old regime under which these officers recelved fees based on the amount of work they did. After investigating the amounts paid under the old system, and taking into consideration that the work is constantly increasing, the members voted unanimously, with one exception, for the salary basis. Both Bolicnor Highee and Engineer Rightmire spoke strongly in favor of the resolution, declaring that it would make relations between the Board and these officers more satisfactory and prevent recurring disputes over bills, prove more economical to the County and remove a constant and fruitful source of criticism.

The only other change made in salary was in the case of Fred. Schuchardt, Clerk of the Board, whose pay was increased from \$1,000 to

There was a close contest over the appointnent of County Engineer, Mr. A. H. Nelson being a candidate and, receiving the same number of votes on the first ballot as Mr. Rightmire, thirteen. The next ballot, however, resulted in a vote of fourteen for Rightmire and eleven for Nelson, two being cast for Warner Risley, thereupon the election of Mr. Rightmire was made ununimous by the vote of the Board. Standing committees were announced by

Finance-W. H. Black, Fred. Willetts, F. Fridey Doughty, W. E. Shackleford, John Dutch, Samuel Winterbottom, Robert Fitz-

Asylum-A, B. Smith, John Worthington, G. B. Jeffers, A. T. Fiffeld, J. K. Johnson, John Ashmead, Churles Hart. Ronds-G. B. Jeffers, C. M. Kessler, Ander-

on Bourgeois, Frank Barsuglia, W. H. Black, Bridges-A. B. Smith, Charles Hart, J. K. Johnson, Im T. B. Smith, James Clark, John

Public Buildings-Samuel Winterbottom, John Carver, Harry Fülmer, Edward Harris,

Forfeiture Recognizances - John Carver, Robert Hart, John Worthington, C. W. Clements, Harry Falmer. Ordinances-Anderson Bourgeois, W. E. Bhackleford, John Carver, Frank Barsuglia.

Edward Harris. Soldiers' Burlal—J. K. Johnson, Charles

Discharge of Prisoners-W. H. Black, John Dutch, A. T. Fifield, Samuel Winterbottom,

Printing-F. Fraley Doughty, G. B. Jeffers, John Carver, Harry Fulmer, Robt. Fitzgerald. Library-Anderson Bourgeols, James Clark, W. S. Van Sant, Robert Hart, Ira T. B. Smith. Dates for meeting during the year were fixed as follows:

Memorial Hall-January 8, February 12, March 12, April 9, May 7, June 11, July 9,

August 13. Smith's Landing, Asylum-September 10, Memorial Hall-October 8, November 12, De-

Following the meeting the Freeholders dined nt the American Hotel as the guests of Sherift Robert H. Ingersoll,

Urges Church Members to Attend. In his announcement of special revival services at the First M. E. Church last Sunday morning, the Rev. John W. Lynch took occasion to point out to members of the church the necessity of good attendance on their part to make the meetings successful. "If the members of the church do not attend and take an active part in these services," said Pastor Lynch, "we can hardly expect others to display very much interest. I hope and pray that every member of this church will interest themselves in these meetings and attend a often as possible,"

Veteran Mail Carrier Resigns. Veteran Lewis H. Smith, mail carrier ber for twenty-five years, has handed in his resignation and the Post Office Department i asking for bids for the position. Mr. Smith lms been a fatthful carrier in all kinds of wind and weather and his face will be missed at tite stations when the mail trains arrive. He will devote bla whole attention bereafter to the bar bering business, which, since his removal to the uptown stand, has made it inconvenient for him to attend to the mights,

### Gale Played Havoc.

A Southerly gale yesterday played havoc it this neighborhood, blowing down trees, ripping off signs and scattering everything detachable in all directions. The wind attained at times almost cyclonic velocity and was the Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Sire. cause of unusually high water in the river. which overflowed its banks in many places, arge limb was torn off an oak tree in the Court yard and demolished about nity feet of

Shot Down Arc Light.

A stray bullet from some New Year shoote who should have used blank cartridges struck the rope supporting the big are light at the inlersection of Main Street and Cape May Ave and Tuesday night last, Shortly before one o'clock the strands of rope gave way, the lamp crushing to the road with a report that was leard several blocks away. The lamp was a total wreck.

Firemen, Attention !

There, will be an adjourned meeting of ite liance Hose Company Monday evening next at Library Hall, owing to the fact blut so few members came out to the regular meeting Wednesday evening last that no business could be transscied. This is important and it is every fireman's duty to attend.

Post Office Enlarged. In order to make room for the new parcels post business the partition containing letter boxes in the Post Office quarters has been moved forward, making a smaller exchange but greatly enlarging the office proper. A new

DIED OF HEART FAILURE. Jordan Suddenly Stricken On Trip To Philadelphia,

Death came suddenly last Bunday to Mr. A. ordan, foreman of the building operations a the new First National Bank here, while on a trip to Philadelphia, the cause being rupture of a blood vessel or heart fullure. Mr. Jordon, who was about staty years of age, left here Sunday morning on the 9,22 express and according to reports died between twelve and one o'clock at a boarding house at 1017 Cherry Street, where he had taken quarters for the

Hearing someone grouning in an adjacent o go to Bunday Behool, summoned the landady who investigated and found Mr. Jordan on the floor in great agony. A physician was pital hearby who was unable to do anything of the year's books, to the accounts for this noments later. The remains were taken to run the County for the ensuing year. he morghe, where they were identified by Mr. L. Hill, who made an investigation of Mr. ordan's death and found the above facts to be Almshouse ..... rue. Mr. Jordan went to the boarding house alone and was alone at the time he was stricken, a stranger to all in the place, and it his identity was discovered. He was in the

est of spirits at the time he left and apparently in good health. Nothing can be learned of his relatives and Mr. Steelman, by whom he was employed for len or twelve years, knows nothing of his private affairs. No one has yet appeared to Coroners and Physicians claim the body and it is likely a fund will be aised among his friends here to bury him.

### PEOPLE YOU KNOW,

Miss Ellen Baker was an Atlantic City visite Chursday last. Supt. Charles H. Kears was a Philadelphi

lisitor Tuesday last. Capt. George Cramer, we regret to report till confined to his home by illness. Miss Stella Barrett came home from Atlar Ity to spend New Year's Day, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Rutherford have

turned to Red Bank for the Winter. Mr. and Mrs. Charles' Bartha and family pent New Year's Day in Philadelphia Special Pentecostal Services will be held the M. E. Church every night next week. Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Joslyn and children,

Atlantic City, are visiting relatives here. Special meetings every evening next week he First M. E. Church. All are welcome. Alfred Haig was tendered a surprise party Puesday evening last by a number of friends, There are said to be a number of cases of whooping cough among the youngsters here

The white Christmas tree at the M. E. Parsonage is attracting considerable attention and School bells will summon the children

their studies Monday morning next after long vacation The annual installation and banquet of Unity Lodge No. 98, F. & A. M., will be held Wedner day evening next,

Theodore Trumpey had the distinction eing the first to mail a purcel post package in the May's Landing Post Office, The many friends of Warden Thomas Barrett will regret to learn that he is confined

The many friends of Mr. Peter Murdock, ormer resident, will learn with regret that he s confined to his home in Ocean Chy seriously

to his room in the County Buildings

The Presbyterian Mite Society will hold meeting and social Tuesday evening next at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Make The many friends of Miss Bara L. Abbott,

who has been ill for several weeks, will be pleased to learn that her condition is reported Mrs. Harrison Wilson returned from Phila-

delphia Tuesday last, greatly improved in health and almost recovered from the effects of her recent operation

Miss Grace Estelow is forming a party of he muste pupils to attend the concert of the Philadelphia Symphohy Orchestm to be held Thursday evening, January 23, in Atlantic City. Miss Martin Wales, of Cape May, has bee spending the holidays here as the guest of Miss Lela Keurs, On Sunday last Miss Kears and Welcome. Rev. J. W. Lynch, Pastor. her guest visited Miss Julia Stewart in Atlan-

tic City. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fry and sons, of Balti more, Md., spent the helidays with Mr. and Christian Endeavor Meeting. 7.30 p.m. Sermon Mrs. Henry Burley at their home in Geneva, Fla. Mrs. Fry will remain Bouth for the

The many friends of Mrs, Walter Bodmer the is spending the Winter at Medford, N. J as the guest of friends, will regret to learn that she had the misfortune to slip and full, sustain

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wayne Evans have again taken possession of their home at Clarktow where they will spend the week-ends, Mr. and Mrs. George Yerger having moved into the Burley residence at this place, Mrs, Joseph Treen entertained at dinne

Thursday last Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crowell and Mr. and Mrs. John Babcock, following a "tree party" at which Messrs, Crowell and Babcock lecapifated, with appropriate reremonies, the familiar old willow trees fronting the Treen

### Watched Old Year Out. A merry gathering of friends at the residenc

of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Bire had a royal good time Tuesday evening last watching the old year out and welcoming in the new year, At the hour of fin a big turkey dinner was serve and after that dancing and games served to pass the time quickly until the stroke of twelve, Those present were: Misses Marie and Anna Martin, of Atlantic City; Missek Helen Reed and Evelyn Keythe, of Philadel phia; Miss Harkins, Mr. Charles Collison and Mr. Samuel Pearson, of Atlantic City; Edward Shoemaker, Mr. Demler, Mr. and Mrs. William Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sweasen, and

Symphony Orchestra Coming. The eyes of music-lovers of Atlantic City and

County are turning towards January 23, when the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra will appear at the Apollo Theatre, Atlantic City, with celebrated solists, for a grand concert, The Orchestra, was in Atlantic City last Winter, scoring a big-success; and it is expected. that the demant for seats this time will far exceed the supply. Tickets will be on sale at the store of Henry Bolte, Atlantic Avenue, Monday next. The Orchestra is scheduled to give a second concert in Atlantic City on March 13,

Committee Reorganized.

At the annual meeting of the flamilton Fownship Committee, held at high noon on New Year's Imy, the former organization was continued, Harrison Wilson retaining the Chairmanship and Charles D. Makepeace continuing as Treasurer. In view of the increased work devolving upon the latter official the salary was increased to \$100 per annum;

Must Relay Tiling. The tiling recently laid in the corridor of the

ounty Clerk's Office is not up to the standard Dog Found. and the contractors will be obliged to tear it all up and make the work right before it will be approved by the Buildings Commi Herbert, May's Landing, N. J.

Court and Election Expenditures Show Great Increase -\$300,000

.Year-Road Item Increased. According to the reports of the County Collector and the Finance Committee of the Board of Freeholders, it cost \$50,072.74 to run he County last year, this being for the actual expenses. During the year from all sources room, a young lady boarder who was dressing \$425,855.06 was received and a balance is trans forred to this year of \$75,562,32. To the balance will be added \$300,000 which it is planned t alse by taxation, and \$21,125.46 transferred a dirriedly summoned from the Woman's Hos- the last meeting of the Board in the balancing

or the dying man, who passed away a few year. This total of \$385,688.78 is supposed to The new Budget as voted Wednesday, by the Board is as follows: \$1,500.00

0,500.00 ounty Farm Betterments Account. 2,000.0 33,000,00 yns through letters found in his poskets that | Board Expenses and Officers Salaries 40,000.00 ounty Road Maintenance ounty Roads Construction 35,000,00 10.000.00 Public Buildings Account oldiers' Burial... 600.0 1,600.00 Premiums and Free for Foxes. 500.00 Stationery and Printing .. 1,500.00 Lighting County Roads. Instice and Constable Costs . 4,500,00 Redemption of Bonds Interest on Bon ls .... Surplus Revenue uterest on Loans... ounty Law Library. ounty School Supt. Expenses, etc. . 30,000 ca

> ODD FELLOWS ELECT OFFICERS. Steady Increase of Interest in This

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\$100,000,00

ounty Board of Taxation....

Atlantic City Hospital

Splendid Fraternal Order. At last week's meeting of Atlantic Lodge No 50, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, held Friday evening, officers for the ensuing term were elected, Noble Grand Herman J. Haines being succeeded by Ira T. B. Smith, in whose place Burton A. Gaskill was elected as Vic-Grand, Secretary James Hoover and Treasurer John Abbott were re-elected. Appointment of other officers will be made at the inecting for installation, which will probably be next Friday evening. The new officers will be installed by District Beputy John Schusler, There is a steady increase of interest on the

part of members of this splendid organization, which has passed the four-score mark and is expected to reach the one hundred mark during the new term. The attendance at meetings has been excellent, but there are many members who are able to attend who neglect to do rand lose one of the greatest benefits of the order, namely, fraternity. It is to be earnestly hoped that all such will make a New Year's resolution to attend during the coming term and enable the lodge to do greater and more extensive work slong the tines of Odd Fellow-

With plenty of material for niembers of the various scenes, Atlantic Lodge should have excellent degree tenios for conferring all degrees, a project which has been discussed frequently during the last term and which it is believed will be brought to realization in the near future.

In the Churches,

Services in the Methodist Episcopal Church morrow will be as follows: 9.00 a, m. Class Meeting; 10:30 a. m. Preaching, "Sacraments of Lord's Supper and of Baptism"; 2.30 p. m. Subbath School; 6.45 p. m. Epworth League Service; 7.30 p. m. Preaching, "50th Anniversary of Emancipation Proclamation. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday evening at 7.45; Class meeting Thursday evening at 7,45 Rivival services begin to morrow. Everybody

Services will be held in the Presbyterian Church to-morrow as follows: 10.30 a, m, tabbath School at 2,30 p. m. 8,45 p. m. Junior Endeavor meets. Wednesday at 4 p. m Priver meeting Thursday evening at 7.45. A cordial invitation extended to all to attend th ervices. Rev. Robert S. McKee, Pastor. Services will be held to-morrow in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church as follows: Mass a 8.30 and 10.30 a, m.; Sunday School 2.30 p. m. Evening service 8.00 p. m. Music by Choir. Rev. T. F. Hennessy, Pastor.

Commission Shields Railroads. In a report submitted by the Public Utility ionimission to Governor Wilson, the Commision brands as unfair the proposition to impose upon the railroad companies in New lerser the cost of elimination of grade cross ings. It is held that to require the companies to eliminate a certain number of crossings per year, according to mileage, would result in friends in Camden bankruptcy to a number of them. The Comallroads and the public should jointly bear with relatives, the expense, is represented by the state and the various municipalities in which crossings

Egg Harbor Council Elects. In the organizing meeting of the new Egg Harbor City Council, Henry G. Regensburg, for a number of years Assessor, was ousted from that office and Albert Rosenberger, a Republican, was elected to take his place. Henry Breder was elected as Fire Marshal Charles Cast as City Conveyancer and H. G. Health, Louis Pfeiffer, John Engelhardt and Robert Weller, the newly elected Councilmen. Democrats in the body, which last year waspirictly Republican.

Buy at Bever's. Fapey Calendars, Dennison Decoration Crane's Stationery, Checkers and Chess Games Playing Cards and Cases, Bailtary Drinking Cups, Memo, Books, Leather Goods, Dentalson's Handy Boxes, Kodak Albums, Post Card to build in Reega, N. J., now for sale for only Calendar Pads, Diaries, Ink Wells, Spictor Razors, Fountain Pens, Ink Pencils, Art Brass Bets, etc. Ernest Beyer, cor, Kentugky and Pacific Avenues, Atlantic City,-Adv.

Cow Had Rabies. The head of one of the cowe that died recently at English Creek from a strange disease was sent to Trenton for examination and word was Wednesday last. received this work that the animal died or

Found Lost Hound. John Chattin, of Weymounth, is holding while hound with tun cars he found in the woods near his home. Ownercan have sun by calling and proving ownership.

Large bound, black and tan Owner car myo'same by calling at residence of Charles

MAY'S LANDING, N. J., SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1913.

AWARD ALMHOUSE CONTRACT. Handsome New Building To Care For Poor of City and County.

At an adjourned meeting of the Board of Precholders held Schurday last in Memorial Hall, Atlantic City, Capt. J. M. Emery, of Needed By Board For Current Philadelphia, was awarded the contract for building a new Almshouse at Smith's Landing at a cost of \$74,954. Some of the bids were very close but Cap. Emery's proved to be the lowes of all and on recommendation of the Alm house Caramittee the Board awarded him the contract:\

Office hids on the work were as follows Edward I. Bader, \$76,692; Abacus Construction Company \$98,760; Joseph Steelman, \$82,287; Sheppard, \$88,700; Wells Construc Charles A tion Company, \$76,777; Wetzger & Wells, \$78,931; Wayne Construction Company, \$80,392. The new building will be of fireproof cor struction and thoroughly equipped to care for

only inadequate, but are are said to be in a dangerous condition. Bids were opened for furnishing printed forms, erg., for the County offices during the coming your and that of the Egg Harbor City News, for \$416,25; being lowest, the contract was awarded to that office. For official legal idvertising of Councy work the "Review" of Atlantif City put in a bid of two centra line and was awarded the contract for Atlantic City, the Pleasantville Press being awarded the printing for the County at five cents a line for the first insection, and three and a half cents a

years to come. The present quarters are no

January Petit Jury.

line for subequent insertions.

Adlantic City-Robert | Bomers, Henry 1. Holst, William E. Mathis, William H. Biddle, William Statger, Jr., George B. Harris, John O'Nell, Barrison B. Cook, Alonzo Ridley. loreph Schwickerath, Jr., Robert Flizgerald, iton E. Scaman, William Pauf, H. W. Hemphill, Andrew M. Cunningham, Millard F. All-100.00 man, Harry Young, William C. White and 1,200,00

Buena Vista Township-Miner Banks, Alber Egg Harbor City-Henry Kahn, Harry W

Egg Harbor Township-Theodore Smith, Ed vard Barton, Galloway Township-Cornellus Leeds, John Conover. Hamilton Township - Charles Ball, Dorle I Hoover, Edward Shoemicker, Henry Stowe.

Hammonton-Robert M. Goff. Edward H White, Fred. Nicolai, Walter B. Chew, William B. Phillips. Linwood-Curtis Somers. Longport-J. Stanley Townsend.

Margate City-Albert Frens. Mulliea Township-Jonathan L. Weeks Jesso R. Abbott. Northfield-Edward Ryon. Pleasantville-Mark Shimp, Charles M. Chat-

Alvin P. Risley, Mulford T. Sharp, Louis Zent-Port Republic-Watson S. Van Sant, John K Somers' Point City William Thompson

tel, Charles D. Thompson, Elmer S. Weaver,

Weymouth Township-Harry Rogers, Joseph

Somers Point City.

Capt. J. W. Townsend, 'nged' seventy-two years, one of the oldest and best known seamen along the coast, passed away at his home here recently after an attack of paralysis. Fold lowing an active life at sea, Capt, Townsend refired from that vocat! I and became an inhkeeper at this place, being at different times proprietor of the old Bradford House and Bayview Inn.

Auditor Absalom Highee spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the County Capita Mrs. and Mrs. William Himbach enjoyed the holidays in the Quaker City. Mrs. D. H. Treen entertained Mrs. C. Ryon and Mr. John Keely, of Philadelphia, over the

holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Balph Townsend, of Philidelphia, visited relatives here last week. Charles H. Collins participated in the annu banquet of the Signa Beta Phi of the Atlantic City High School Mr. and Mrs. William Reed recently enter

tained Miss Mary Bessick and Mr. John Palmer, of Tacony, Pa. John Steelman and Louis Steuber were home from Peddie Institute over the holldays.

The Independent Club held a grand masquerade ball on New Year's Eve which was

Hammonton. The Board of Education held the first med ing of the year on New Year's Day. Frank Thomas, of the University of Virginia pent the holidays here at his home Mrs. Laura Jones is visiting her sister

Newnrk.

Miss Clair Nelson, of Philadelphia, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. D. W. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. King spent part of ti iolidays in Philadelphia with relatives. Mrs. W. O. Hoyt and daughter spent ti iolidays with relatives at Collingswood, Charles Loveland, of Columbus, Ohio, spent the vacation here with his parents, Town Council met at noon Wednesday rcorganize,

Miss Lena Zinn spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mr Crowell and son, o mission's solution of the problem is that the Northumberland, Pa., spent the holidays here

Mr. W. S: Turner has been appointed local agent for registering motor vehicles and issuing drivers' Reenses.

Col, Stevens Favors Bridge. State Road Commissioner Stevens, in a letter to R. P. Risley, of Stone Harbor Grange, ecently wrote as follows: "I have your favor of December 10 referring to the Somers' Pointyou that the questions of this bridge should be taken up at an early date. I-tried last year to : #0x115 ft. North side of Pacific Ave. #0 ft East of Regensburg as a member of the Board of secure consideration for it from the Legish- Providence Ave. \$18,500. ture, but without much success. The grange took their scats. Robert Weller is the only thorough action on the public matters which Radyocates. I trust that it will keep up to its ments by exerting an influence on the coming

> A Great Bargain to a Builder! Or any one-an 8-room house and a big store building which cost over two thousand dollars

lægislature in favor of the bridge."

Albums, Pocket Knives, Christmas Boxes, \$300, Can be taken apart. No plaster, Butit all of wood inside and out. Write to L. Waynai nirfield Avenue, Symouse, N. Yy=Adv. County Collector III. County Collector Levi C. Albertson is con-

> Ducks For Sale, Flock of India Runner Ducks will be dis posed of at once, C. Webster, Variety Farm Egg Harbor Boulevard, ~Adv,

Ill, but hopes are entertained for his recovery.

He was unable to attend the Board meeting

House For Rent. House for sent, with city conveniences. Ad fress P. O. Box 257, May's Landing, N.J. ... Adv

Jewelry At Half Price. Great bargains in jewelry. Prices cut in two J. W. Underbill,—Adv.

Brief Description of the Properties That Have Changed Hands and the Considerations as Shown by Records of Clerk's Office.

Atlantic City.

Annie Fox et, al, to George W. Meredith, 25x 7.5 ft. West side of Albany Ave. 200 ft. North Wesley B. Porch et. al. to Leon C. Bean, 80: 90 ft. West side of Oregon Ave. 200 ft. North of Beach Ave, \$7,000.

Leon C. Bean to Elmer Whittle, described a above, \$8,000. Thomas J. Bryne et. ux. et. al. to Mende the poor of both city and county for many Krechiner, 50x150 ft. North side of Pacific Ave. 150 ft, West of Georgia Ave. 29,900. William J. Finch et. ux. et. al. to Charles Me-

> and 200 ft. North of Pacific Ave. \$7,200. Charles McGonigle to Alfred Humbert, de erlbed as above, \$1.00. Howard M. Bennett to George W. Blehman 53.5x75 ft. Northwest corner of intersection of

Gonigle, Irreg. 104 ft. East of Providence Ave.

New Jersey and Drexel Aves: \$1,000. Florence M. Riddle et. vir. to George W. Bos. ler, 37.5x80 ft. North side of Atlantic Ave., 37.5 ft. West of LaClede Place, \$3,750. George W. Bosler to John J. Dallas, 37.5x80 t. North side of Atlantic Ave. 37.5 ft. West of ontlede Place, \$4,050.

Serena B. White et. vir. to George L. Parker 7.5x80 ft. North side of Atlantic Ave. 75 ft. West of Raleigh Ave. \$8,500. George Allen to Esther Allen Miskey, 50x125 n, East side of Chelsen Ave. 125 ft. North of ?neific Ave. \$2.00.

Inlet Improvement Co. to Mary Rae Reed, 5x75 ft. East side of Victoria Ave. 473 ft. Bouth of Oriental Ave. \$1.00. Girard Finance Co. to John Ø. Wilson, 35x 62.5 ft. West side of Baltimore Ave. 255 ft. North

Atlantic City Fire Insurance Co. to Susan E. Perrett, irreg: West side of Irving Ave. 325 l. Bouth of Arctic Ave. 89,750. Joseph Poland et ux, to Isaqore G. Sehn

erger, 28.2x50 ft. North side of Royal Ave. 21 L Rast of New Jersey Ave., etc. \$2,800. Venice Park Co. to Howard E. Ware 10x75 7. Southwest side of Madison Ave. 100 mat of Morningside Ave. 3100. Mary A. Mehrer to Harry J. My erck / 30 x 95 t. South side of Grammercy Pho e 65 ft. East of New Hampshire Aye. \$1.00,

Mary A. Mehrer to Marie Mulock, 50x125 ft. outheast corner of Arctic and Chelsen Aves. etc. \$17,000. Edward A. Crosfa to Katter S. Thompson, 78 x131.5 ft. Bouthwest Arner of Magellaff and \$1,500. New York Aves/\$600

mer, 43x80 ft. East side of Richmond Ave. 247 | lantie Ave. \$5,000. 1. North of Atlande Ave. \$1.00. Edwin A. Ford et, al. Exers, and Trustees to Zophar C. Cooke 32x85 ft. East side of Little 11,500. n/West side of Avolen Arc. 329 ft. North of \$2,000.
Yinchester Arc. 3-60.

Joseph Pointed et. ax. to Adolph Marcus, 28.2 50 ft. South fide of Lexington Ave. 218.8 ft. East of New Jersey Ave.; etc. \$1.00. J. Towers Townsend et, ux. to John O. Wilson, 35x150 ft. East side of Rhode Island Ave. 464 ft. Bouth of Oriental Ave. \$12,600. George A. Smith et. ux. to Frederick A. Fied-

ler, trreg. Southwest corner of Baltic and New Hampshire Aves., etc. \$1.00 Charles Summer Reed et, ux. to Inlet Improvement Co., irreg. East side of Portland Ave. 230 ft. North of Winchester Ave. \$6,500,c Harriet May Deacon et. al. to G. Carl Triple-s lan, 40 ft. 3 in. x150 ft. North side lef Atlantic Ave. 97 ft. 3 In. West of New Jersey Ave. \$24,000.

William J. Schafer to John M. O'Donnell, 20x 100 ft. South 61de of Atlantic Ave, 42 ft. East of George L. Parker et. ux. to Agatha R. Knittel, 42x75 ft. East side of Delapty Place 122 ft. | above, \$100. North of Atlantic Ave. \$19,500. John O. Wilson et. ux. to J. Towers Town

send, 35x82.5 ft. West side of Bultimore Aveg 255 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. 21.00. Winfield S. Kirk to Davis Shriver, Lots Nos 18 and 20, Block 18, on plan of a portion of Ven-Ice Park, \$1,00,

of Atlantic Ave. \$2,900. John W. Hackney et, ux, to Joel Mason, 45x 62.5 R. West side of Elberon Ave. 327 R. North of Atlantle Ave. \$2,400. Joel Maron et. ux. to Pilon C. Children, was 2.5 ft. West side of Elberon Ave. 285 ft. North

Venice Park Co. to Elizabeth Ware, 30x75 ft. Robert H. Ingersoll, Sheriff to Frances S. Kelm, 152x380 ft. Southeast corner of Winchester and Baltimore Aves, \$1,000.

of Atlantic Ave. \$7,400.

Clifton C. Shinn et. ux. to Thomas B. Wallnams, 14x00 R. West side of Morris Ave. 277.51 R. North of Fairmount Ave. \$2,000 ft. North of Fairmount Ave. \$2,000, Alfred Adams, Jr. et. ux. to Daniel Lindley. 50x169 ft, 915 ft, South from Pacific Ave. and 100 ft. West from Tennessee Ave. \$10,562. Willard Moore Mason et. ux, to James Keer-

ies, 62.5x80 ft. West side of Commonwealth Ave. 340 ft. North of Ventnor Ave. \$2,400. Clara Singer et. vir. to Harry Martin, 38,5x10 . South aide of Pacific Ave. 40 ft. East of Texas A ve. \$8,500.

Phillp G. Hannum et, ux, to Inlet Improve uent Co: 25x100 ft. South side of Arctic Ave. 7 ff. 4 in. West of Georgia Ave., etc. \$30,000. Chas, D. White et. ux. to Henry C. Schmidt, 125x125 ft, Northwest corner of Pacific and Thelsen Aves, \$53,500.

of Atlantic Ave. \$4,200. Atlantic City and Chelsen Improvement co to Henry J. Trainer, 50x108 ft. West side of El-Beesley's Point bridge. I quite agree with beron Ave. 150 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$6,700. Providence Corporation to Emma C. Butler,

Joseph L. Shaner et. ux. to Mary J. Scherer. has generally taken pretty effective and 25x74 ft. West spite of 20 ft, while St. (the said St. runs South from Pacific Ave. parallel with North Carolina Ave, and the West-side thereof | Allyr ecord as a leader in public road improved 170 ft. West of North Carolina Ave., 675 ft South of Bacific Ave. \$4,500,

Marine Trading Co. to Clinton Risky, 50x10. ft. West side of North Carolina Ave. 50 ft North of Drexel Ave. \$2,100, James Keernes to Mary V. Kahle, 40x62,5 ft West side of Oakland Ave. 300 ft. North of Ventuor Ave. \$1.00.

Emile J. Petroff et. ux, to Dons K. Short, 4 35 ft. Southwest borner of Aberdeen Place and Winebester Avew\$2.250. Ida A. Stiles to Maggie V. Kirchner, 25x100 ft. forth side of Sewell Ave. 150 ft. West of Vernont Ave. \$1. Virginia A. Crawford to Anna Drusilla Tag-

gart, East side of Indiana Ave. 175 ft. North of

Dieific Ave. \$7,000.

William Wasman et, ux, to Staton B. Cole, 90x75 ft. Southeast corner of Baltic and Missis Charles F. Smitte et, ux, to Carolyn Gertrude mitth, 50x125 ff. East side of fixford Place 143 ft, South of Ventnor Ave, \$3,000,

Pleasantville, Theodore R. Lore et, ux, to Mark S. Bhimp. Ex110 ft. Southwest sideof Lemine Ave. 320 ft. outheast of North Main 81, \$230. Louisa B, Lake et, at, to Lowis H, Lake 143.2 ft, Southwest side of Adams Ave. 114 ft. uthenst of Third Mt, \$1,00;

MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS.

Cancelled Mortgages, Releases and Others Entered at Clerk's Office.

Cancellation of Mortgages, Atlantic City. A. M. Fulmer to J. Mason, 30x625 ft. East side Wissahlekon Aye, North of Ventnor Aye, P. Sharp to A. S. Robinson, 25x100 ft. South

S. M. Braunstein to The North Camden B. & L.Asso, 50x150 ft. South side Atlantic Ave. East of New York Ave. \$11,000. S. M. Braunstein to The North Camden B. & L'Asso, 60x150 ft. South side Atlantic Ave. East of New York Ave. \$18,000.

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Ave. \$1,000

South of Winchester Ave. \$2,500. \$2,250. Carroll & Crowley, Inc. to N. Grey, 25x140 ft.

Sast side Dover Ave. North of Atlantic Ave. \$1,000. J. E. Beeves to Atlantic City L. & B.Assô, 25x 150 ft. North side Arctic Ave. Fast of Arkansas Λ√e, \$1,000, F. Speer to N. W. Young, 17,76x90 ft. West

side New Hampshire Ave. South of Pacific Ave. \$1,910, J. W. Haslett to B. C. Reeve, irreg. West side New York Ave. 913 ft. South of Pacific Ave. R. H. Kilpatrick to E. V. Corson, Irreg. West

side New York Ave. 913 ft. South of Pacific

Ave. \$12,000. E. B. Headley to J. W. Hackett, 75x140 ft outh side Fairmount Ave. West of Florida Ave. \$2,616.74. W. Lehman to A. E.Butler, 30x100 ft. West 1914, or shortly thereafter, the Commission-

side Vermont Ave. 178 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$2,7(8) M. A. Suydam to M. Weinmann, 35x80 ft. East side Vermont Ave. South of Oriental Ave. | under the contract labor system. There are \$2,000.

side S. Carolina Ave. South of Pacific Ave. H. McAnany to M. Saterioff, 90x100 ft. South and stone quarry operation in event that the side Pacific Ave. West of New Jersey Ave. Legislature this Winter makes the necessary

Rock Ave. 240 of North of Atlantic Ave. \$1,000. H. A. Stout to Wm. Haschke, Jr. 60x82.5 ft. having that project in charge make request leave barries and the Fannic Shultz. 30x62.5 North side Ventnor Ave. East of Derby Place, for them. Joseph I, Levy to Charles Cobb Van Ripper,

10x100 ft. North side Pacific Ave. West of Massachusetts Ave. \$3,500. Mathilde C. Bellis to Elwood S. Bartlett, 30x 100 ft. West side St. Charles Place South of Paciffe Aye, etc. \$1,000.

William W, Weeks to Peter B. Risley, 38x75 IL West side BL James Place South of Pacific Ave. \$5,500. Oliver Burke to Barriet Bruckmann, irreg. East side Maine Ave. Fast of Baltimore Ave. etci \$1,750. Harry Best to Guarantes Trust Co. 75x100 ft.

Releases From Mortgages.

North side Arctic Ave. East of Pennsylvania

outhwest side Lofdine Ave. 320 ft. Southeastof N. Main St., Pleasantville, \$100 E. L. Johnson to M. S. Shimp, de-

Chattel Mortgages etc. mentioned in schedule and now, in the

dwelling house known as 121 N. Rosherrough Ave., Ventuor, \$172.22. Win. A. Haffert to Charles J. Collins, goods 62.5 ft. West side of Elberon Ave. 285 ft. North; Building on Main Ave., Somers Point, \$700.

Bills of Sale. A. C. Schneider to E. L. Johnson, goods etc. mentioned in schedule now in property at 106

Amnerst Place, Ventuor City, \$1 Argeement for Sale of Land. Schoemaker to L. Rosenthal, 50x72 ft,

Ave., Atlantic City, \$6400. Certificates of Incorporation. Harvard Avê, Land Co. Objects: To chase, lease, hire or otherwise acquire real and personal property, improved and unimproved, of every kind and description, and to sell, dispose of lease, &c. said property &c. Total authorized capital stock 1-\$50,000. Incorpora-

George G. Hagner. Lien Claim.

West Side Lumber Co. vs. Michael 1, Crane, William J. Bryan, 42.5x90 ft, Northeast cor, of Nushville and Ventnor Aves., \$22.4. Judgments.

John C. Slape, Atty: Laura H. Passman to Glrard Finance Co. 50 J. P. Thomas & Son Company vs. B. Meriggo, x62.5 ft. West side of Stratford Ave. 50 ft. South Small Sause Court. 578.61. Edwin F. Millers Atty.

Atlantic City National Bank vs. H.P. Ander-

son, S. Le Roy Morris, District Court, \$114.76.

Satisfaction of Judgments. Ansley Bowen and Richard Bowen, vs. E. R. Ir princett, M. D. McMahon, H. R. Lippincett,

Circuit Court. \$5,895,75. J. M. Sheen, Atty.

Kirk Johnson vs. Edward G. Harris, Circuit Court. On confract. Garrison & Voorbers, West Side Lumber Co. vs. Michael I. Crane William J. Bryan, Norman Nicholson, Circuit

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### FARM AND QUARRY FOR NEW JERSEY CONVICT

REFORMATION IN PENAL SYSTEM ADVOCATED.

State May Purchase Big Land Tracts On Which To Place Prisoners At Work - Others To Labor On Highways.

The New Jersey Prison Labor Commission is submitted to Governor Wilson a report in which a recommendation is made that the State purchase a large tract of land in Cumberland County, to be used for the employment of W. C. Shuster, fr. to J. Keefer, 50x150 ft. East prison labor. The Commission thinks so well side of New Haven Ave. South of Winchester of the project that it has procured an option on several thousand acres of land in Cumberland J. Shannon to C. O. Mayer, 25x100 ft. West | County and it holds that with a little cultivaside Massachusetts Ave. North of Baltic Ave., tion by convicts the property can be made to produce to the value of \$150 to \$200 an acre. W. F. Lurker to Atlantic City Beach Front The Board suggests that after the land is pro-Imp. Co. 50x150 ft. East side New Haven Ave. perly cleared of timber growth, convicts can be employed in the crection of decessary farm E. B. Headley to E. A. Prico, 75x100 ft. South buildings and after that they can be used for dde Fairmount Ave. West of Florida Ave. tilling the soil, harvesting the crops and doing other farm work.

The Commission also recommends the purchase of a farm along the Delaware River containing about 125 acres of fine quarry property. The Idea of the Commission is to use con their o quarry the stone for State, road and other purposes. The Commission sets forth that Its chief aim is to entirely relieve the public of the expense of maintaining prisons by making se Institutions self-supporting by employment of convicts. Information gained from other states indicates that at least 70 per cent. of the convicts of prisons can be safely employed outside of prison walls. It is recommended that the incoming Legislature provide the money with which to purchase the Cumberland County farm and the up-river quarry, Calling attention to the fact that the present contracts at the State Prison expire January 1,

some other occupation than that provided 1,500 men in the prison, about 900 of whom are M. M. Richards to S. R. Morse, 50x460 ft. East comployed under the contract system. The Commission contemplates the employment of about three hundred men in farming appropriations and grants the authority to W. Brady to Trustees of Bryn Mawr College, purchase the lands required and equip the William Zimmer d. ux. to William G. Zim- 50x165 ft. Fast side Arkansas Ave. South of At- same; and on road work between two and three hundred men based on estimate of the Montgomery Ford to Emile J. Petroff, 40x80 Road Commissioner's office, and the remainft. Northeast cor. Atlantic and Austin Aves. der of available men on outside work in clearing the Wharton water tract, if the authorities

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which was shown at its best in a number of difficult compositions - the word "difficult," however, did not appear to have any meaning Joseph Glimore to Amos Bateman, goods in her rendition of the songs, which were delivered in a truly artistic manner that left nothing to be desired, unless it were more songs! Mr Herwig rendered several splendid John W. Hackney et, ux, to Joel Mason, 52x etc, mentioned in schedule and in the Record an exceptionally expressive voice, entinguing tenor solos hat displayed to great advantage his hencers first to just and the rendition of several duets by these gifted artists added a fitting ellimax to their jerformance.

But all the honors of the evening did not go to the Philadelphians, Miss Marjorle CrSbaner and Mr. gierman J. Haines delighting the audience with a number of finely rendered songs, assisted by Misses Grace Estelow and Edwina Coleman at the plane. Several violin Southwost side of Madison Ave. 18 ft. South South side of Arctle Ave. East of Mantagmerk and piano selections were also rendered by Miss Estelow and Mr. Im T. B. Smith, all the Thene talent" receiving generous applause. At the gonelusion of the program the Vier Lynch took occasion to extend thanks to all who assisted in making the concert a success

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A Story Illustrating a Theory

By EDWARD KENTON

ten about the power of the imagina-Certain stories are said to be ing far up toward the clouds great imaginary works or wonders of Then we hear it stated that truth is stranger than fletion. Certainly it is, for the imagination is simply the weaving together of certain—the mainland or whether the place was truths." In other words, imagination inhabited is not a thing of itself, but a blending

This is as clear as a stack of black cats seen through an impenetrable fog. isn't it? Well, listen to the story I have to tell and possibly you shall see the cats through the fog. A little light may at the outset be cast on my proposition by the statement that a quar- boilt that had struck the post ter of a century ago there could have. There were supplies on hand, and been no such story. No brain could taking what I needed to revive my comhave Imagined it. And yet in the best panion, I returned to her, and er man had existed on the earth many thousands of years, I have passed considered highly imaginative.

But to my story. I was wireless opgrator on the Tartaric, an ocean liner. We had left a strike of seamen in port and were provided with not more than half a crew. The consequence was that before we were long out they A had been worked to a condition that was high and a peninsula when it was proper 1 proposed that we should many of them, yielding to a natural low requirement, were sinking to sleep at

on the surface of the water. I was inmy wireless office walting for another shalf hour to pass before shutting it up shock. Like a flash of the electric curs deriess and very inaccessible. rent I handled came a realization of . After communicating with the mancrow's nest had gone to sleep and we from us. I had been right in my diagnests. The watch had gone to sleep, the signals of an approaching vessel; had not been seen, and we had col-

we did not know at the time. She had? passed away from us in a sinking condition and went to the bottom. Unonexamination of our own vessel an immense hole was found to have been made in the side, and there was dan- was present 1 described the appearger of the bulkhead separating the compartment from the next giving

How I sat for three hours at my instrument repeating the letters C Q D (Come quick danger) and giving our latitude and longitude, how ships sped toward us, how they came too late, has

der fur better control than the others. She asked me how long I would stick to my instrument, and I replied. Talk perform the necessary operation under It can no longer be worked." An intorest in me and the responsibility cesting upon meseenned by overtide a sendo of her own personal dynger.

When the ship had golge down, that

I saw by the light of early dawn the face of this girl turned toward me with an appeal for help. My support was barely enough for one, but I could not resist that appeal. I extended a hand and pulled her aboard.

From the raft we were taken into a boat in which were only three other persons alive, and they died during the long period in which we were exposed. I lived, and the girl barely lived. Then came a wind that blew in westward. and at last we were overturned in breakers. How in my weakened condition I managed to drag my compan Ion beyond the waves I do not know.

On looking about me, what was my A great deal has been spoken or writ- astonishment to see not far away a wireless station, its uprights extend knowing where we were, I could not tell what station it was. No one was near with whom to leave the girl that I might bring succor. Indeed, I did not know whether I was on an island or

> for me to do leave her and go for help—compose whing the station I was surprised not to see any one. Glancing up at one of the posts. I saw that it had been shivered, doubtless by light ning. Entering the operating but, there lny the dead body of a man. I surmised that he had been killed by the

a removal 1 carried her to the station She could not wall from weakness and the pain she suffered from a fracture giral operation that had saved her life through experiences which if they of one of her arms that she had receive under the suclause of a man many could have been conceived of in the ed while exposed on the water. Upon nineteenth century would have been reaching the station I laid her upon

Cape Cod and learned that I was on averred, would be no marriage at all. The night was fine, the stars blinked the Caradian shore at a fatitude far She considered wedlock to be a relioverhead, but a thin mist had settled north I reported the killing of the glous rite and would not think of matoperator either by lightning or other- runony in any other form. I urged wise and was directed to assume charge of the station, since it would be under the breumstances, but could not impossible to send any one to me for move her and turning in. Suddenly I felt a some time, the station being in a wil-

what had happened. The watch in the agement & returned to my charge and a marriage? I ran to my instrument received from her an account of herhad collided with either an iceberg or | self | She was an orphan and had been a ship. I sprang to the door of my ca her way to America to take a posicubby hole, threw it open and saw a tren. Her name was Harrlet Mainwargreat black bulk drifting slowly away ang. While I was getting these facts I If there were a clergy man on board to be examining her our which had been crushed, and I did not like the Inhomey a full blooded negro, was a at hand I made gasts on the wireless instrument and reserved a reply from a What became of the ship we struck ship some 800 ralies at sea. I asked | Kasped at the idea of being married by the operator if there was a surgeon abound, and at his reply that there was | finally prevailed and returning to the A begged him to call the doctor to the Wireless office

Upon being notified that the doctor ance of Miss Mainwaring's arm, and, after answering several questions asked by the doctor, I was informed that It was evident gangrene was setting in and if the aria was not amputated the patient would probably die

The situation was distressing either innightation or death and no surgeon een told in other similar cases, and 1 to amputate. After some further elec-All not dwell upon them. One thing trival talk the surgeon asked me what will mention, and only one. Among too 4.1 had, and 4 replied that there who during those anxious bours was a class containing carpenters. Nime to time crowded around my toos of all and to at the lattion, where-Apquiring by anxious looks if upon he gave me the process of ents nuccor was coming, I was struck by the ting off a person's arm. After familiappearance of a girl who seemed un fartzing me with this he told me to bring the patient as near the wireless Instrument as possible and prepare to

his direction. I shall not describe the amputation, which occusioned the most dreadful strain Lever endured. I felt a tempo rary relief when I had secured the end ing in the water I selzed an impro- of the severed artery, but feared to

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ished. I made a frightful bungle of it, especially the administering of the  $\lambda$ stimulant in lieu of an maesthetic, which I did not possess. For days I wondered if my patient would pull through, though I confess she gained strength rapidly.

She had come into a fair condition, and still no one appeared at the sta-Nevertheless there was but one thing I tion to relieve me. to be left nione, but got only promises especially troubled me was that I was was not my wife, and I knew that when we returned to the world this would be a reflection upon her. Moreover, it was old in that she realized the disadvantage of our position.

Nothing will so endear persons to each other as suffering together. Miss-Mainwaring had an additional cause for being drawn to me in that I had becamined west eight and mustently rods possessed the nerve to perform a sur-

nerry ourselves by a mutual agree-I cailed up the wireless station on ment to be man and wife. This, she

> Then suckenty un idea struck nie. If a surgical operation could be performed by wireless telegraph, why not And began to ca'l for ships, finally receiving a response from one that had but that day set out from the coast of Africa bound for Boston. I Inquired and was informed that the bishop of

> her that here was an opportunity. She n negro sinar 2000 majes away, but I instrument vailed for the bishop and asked him to perform the ceremony. He consented, and Harriet standing by me buf re the instrument, the opernfor at sea sent the service read by the bishop and I replied on my key for Harriet and my eff

persons in sile of e by means of a force aperated through the air. My wife and and did not regret that we were not intruded usen by others.

I thin! by my diustration I have made plain that imagination is nothing (A but the wes ing together of facts, Moreover to of oils klasse stated could not have then place before the in-first of set language life, the salury of the vention of wireless telegraphy. In other same is hereby fixed at the annual sum of \$100. er words the could not have been croated by the Imagination before the $\hat{m{y}}^{\beta}$ had become real, which is not imagina-

Bringing It Home,

Bob Don't you think love is a specles of insanity? Ethel Sometimes Who's been falling in love with you? office and get a supply of news envelopes.

TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS COURT In the uniter of the Eastate of Michele Di Maria, deceased.

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thence to South sixty-three degrees and forty-two minutes flast four rods; thence its North of one of her arms that she had received while exposed on the water. Upon reaching the station I laid her upon the bed-that had been used by the operator, and then for the first time I was enabled to less about are.

The station was a new one and, though not furnished, was in working order. I made a tour of observation to the we tward and discovered that it was beated on an island when the tide was lagh and a pedinsula when it was proper in the content of a man many humany many many many that she would gladly consent to be my wife were there any person process.

To continue to live together, the only the station of a man many humany many many that she would gladly consent to be my wife were there any person process. To continue to live together, the only was beated on an island when the tide was lagh and a pedinsula when it was proper if proposed that we should be the surface of such and forty-three degrees and forty-two minities I ask six and mately three degrees and forty-two minities I ask six and mately three degrees and forty-two minities I ask six and mately three degrees and forty-two minities I ask six and mately three degrees and forty-two minities I ask six and mately three degrees and forty-two minities I ask six and mately three degrees and forty-two minities I ask six and mately three degrees and forty-two minities I ask six and mately three degrees west six and mately three degrees west six and mately three degrees and forty-two minities I ask six and mately three degrees well as the mately three degrees and forty-two minities I ask six and mately three degrees well as the mately three degrees well as the mately three degrees and forty-three degrees well as the mately three degrees and forty-three degrees well as the mately three degrees was down that the problem of a man many matel and mately three degrees was down mately three degrees was down mately three degrees was down mately three degrees and tour mately theme of a such three of a man many mately that the part of theme of a man many mately

ithrough the middle of the stairway of said use; and and being described is follows, for the Beginning on the Southwesterly side of right of way of the W. J. & S. S. R. R. only one and tharty five hundredths rods behast of the entry of Summer Road by assuring along said right at way; thence of oth twenty-say degrees and eighteen mines W. C. ogst, and nine tenths rods; thence south stayl-three degrees and eighteen mines W. C. ogst, and nine tenths rods; thence south stayl-three degrees and forty-stay nines. Last four rod: thence (5. Norther of the right of way alonesing) therea. It is of the right of way alonesing the same Northwesferly to the plane of anomar. Containing thirles in hundredths and acre of hand.

Being Londs, tenements, in reditaments and phensic collectate of the said. Michele Di Maria, serves, LISTIA MIGNOGNA M. DE MARIA, Administratrix, Landisville, N. J., December 24, 1942.

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Administrator Pleasantville, N. J. Dated December 14, A. D., 1912.

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Trustee, Atlantic City, N. J. Dated December 21, A. D., 4912.

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formance of their duty. Season for bass is from May 30 to November 30; for pike-perch, May 20 to November 30, Unlawful to kill deer except from November Lto 5, inclusive; to kill any doe or any deer except one having visible horns; to hunt deer with dogs og at night, or to use rifle or missels larger than buck-shot, Half of penalty for

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violations to go to any person furnishing evi-

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! short blasts, East of Fire Station; 3 short blasts, Bouth of Fire Station! 4 short blasts, West of Fire Station. All blasts are, to be preceded with one-long blast as an abarm of fire. In blowing the alarm the first blast must be made carefully

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