EVENTY-FIVE TRUE BILLS WERE FOUND.

Criminal Court Convenes Monday To Begin Trial of the Offenders -Jurors Have Not Completed Their Labors.

Seventy-flye indictments were returned trial next Monday of those against whom true lls were found. Foreman James L. O'Donell, of Hammonton, announced that the jury had not completed its labors and would mee again to continue its investigation of alleged nort session prior to making the present ment, returning the indictments at half-pas leven. Judge Higbee thanked the jurors fo their services and they immediately retired t their room to continue their work.

Those against whom true bills were found with pleas where entered, were as follows: Thomas Hogan, violation of election laws

not guilty.

Aaron Ihinger, breaking, entering and la ceny, two indictments, guilty, Casey Mason, larceny, guilty.

Harry Miller, larceny, not guilty. Jacob Frees, assault and buttery, not gulty. Arthur Quiett, forgery, not guilty.

Thomas Brennun, assault and battery, guilty. William Smith, farceny, guilty. William Beyler, breaking and entering and herceny, not guilty.

Thomas Anderson, larceny from the person

not guilty. Samu I Davis, larceny, not guilty. Frank (Livingston, larceny, not guilty. John Moss, levelness and malicious mis

chief, two indictments, not guilty. Alfred Riebel, highway robbery, not guilty. Jesso Logan, largeny, two indistments, not Frank Closs, highway robbery, not guilty.

George Settler, breaking and entering, Edward Smith, breaking and entering guilty.

guilty. Lafayette Cunningham, atrocious assault and battery, not guilty.

Elljah Winder, assault and battery and white slavery," not guilty. 🤿 Robert L. Lipscomb, larceny, not guilty. Harry Davis, larceny, not guilty.

Mary Hopkins, disorderly house, not guilty. Carrie Parker, assault and battery, not guilty. Lula Medred, assault and battery, not guilty. Elizabeth Passinan, arson, not guilty, Other indictments to which pleas have no yet been made are as follows: Michael McGurk, having slot machine a

place of bustness, John W. Hweigert, selling mortgage goods, Clifford Scott, unlawful conversion

John Wentzell, breaking with intent, three Charles Maloney, grand larceny. John Rubbs, assault and battery. Edward Brown, grand larceny.

Harry Shoemaker, assault and battery. Ralph Leventhal, false pretense. Irene Miller, atroclous assault and battery, Harry Hemmingway, assault and battery. August Faust, desertion,

Frank Ford, grand larceny.

Louiss Johnson, petit larceny.

John Ma Crosson, malicious mischief, William G. Reinke, desertion, Edgar Smith and Jacob Sutton, driving au-

tomobile without owner's consent; also indictment for grand largeny, Charles Jackson, fornication,

Martin Messinger, selling liquor on election

Hiram H. Walton, embezziement, Review Publishing Company, libel,

Harvey Thomas, publisher, libel, John Mages, perjury. Eugene Westphal, Charles R. Moore, Carl

Senner, Edwin Flanagan, John F. Fernou, William Malone and James Frazier, violation of election laws.

Prisoners without counsel will be represented by George B. Greis, a young Hammonton atorney, who was appointed by Judge Higbee Monday. Mr. Greis, who was admitted to the har of both New Jersey and Virginia in June 1910, is a graduate of the Hammonton High School, class of 1908, and the Law Department University of Virginia in 1910. He studied law n the office of Prosecutor of the Pleas C. I.

loidenberg, at Atlantic City. The list of cases marked ready for trial Mon day, which will be moved by Assistant Proce cutor G. A. Bolté, is as follows:

Jesse Logan, two charges, larceny, Harry Miller, breaking and entering, Arthur Quellet, forgery, Lulu Medred, assault and battery. Jacob Frees, assault and battery, William Seyler, breaking and entering.

Carrie Carter, assault and battery, Frank Livingston, larceny, Elizabeth Passman, arson, The following cases have been set down to

Thomas Anderson and Arthur Reibel, rob bery.

John Moss, mallelous mischief. Elizabeth Winder, assault and battery white slavery.

Lafayette Cunningham, atroclous and battery. Samuel U. Davis, larceny.

Mary Hopkins, disorderly house, Harrison Davis, larceny, Never before in the history of the Atlanti County Courts have two men been called to

trial for another offense after having been as many representatives as express a willingsodultted of homicide, as in the case of Freas ind Seyler, both of whom will be tried at Monday's session...

Orphan Found New Parents. Sitting in the Orphans' Court Monday more ing Judge E. A. Highee granted the application of Miller L. Cumpbell and his wife Blanche, of lantic City, for the adoption of Josephine uphy, a year-and-a-half-old child, whose r had placed it in an orphan asylum in phia. They made application through

es H. Hayes, Lt.

Early Spring Predicted Because Monax

Didn't See Shadow. Thursday last, February 2, was "ground hog day" and Arctomys Monax took a stroll when he emerged from his burrow after a long sleep, which, the sages say, means we are to enjoy ar early Spring. The story goes that Arctomys nes out every year on the second day of the econd month to take a look at the weather. though how he gets awake at the right time without a patent alarm clock had the scientists

Brother Monax has an insuperable aversion throw his slihouette on the ground, he scoots right back into his burrow for another pap : but if it is cloudy, as it was just Thursday, he meanders around for a little provender and Monday last by the January Grand Jury to prepares to enjoy life again. Arctomy's forcaw Judge E. A. Higbee, who will begin the most rival for membership in the Ananhas Club, the weather bureau, says he has missed his guess eight times in the last ten years; but the bureau, says Arty, hasn't anything on him in that line. Anyhow, everybody is hoping the prognostication will come true this year, except the icemen who haven't filled their ouses and the tyrants who sell coal,

MINSTREL SHOW FOR RED MEN. Atlantic City Funny Fellows Next Friday At Opera House,

On Friday evening next the Fraternity Minstrels, of Atlantic City, will give their famous Minstrel Show at the Opera House for the benefit of Narragansett Tribe No. 101, I. O. R. M. This organization, composed of the members of the Phi Omega Pi Fraternity, an der of Atlantic City High Hehool-students, have become well-known for their excellent minstrel entertainment. Their last entertain nent, held in the Morris Guards Armory, Athintle City, was conceded by the large audience which filled the hall to be as good if not better han some of the professional companys.

Here are some of the many features of the performance: The Phl Omega Pl Quartet in songs of the Bunny South; Conrad & Fleming in "8 Minutes in Jerusalem; The Bereau of Bereams, the funny afterpiece, "Behoof Days," by the entire company. The first part consists of four funny end men and all the latest popular songs of the day.

On account of the demand for reserved sent the entire gallery and four rows of the front scats down stairs will be reserved. The door will be opened at 7.30. The curtain rises at 8 o'clock sharp owing to the length of the program. Prices 15, 25 and 35. Dancing after the

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Patriotic entertainment at the public school

Cupt. Frank Vaughn is home for a few rceks vacation. Mr. D. N. Bire is improving his Main Stree property, by the erection of a large workshop

in the rear of his residence. Messrs, Samuel G. Bowen and Harvey Quin, Mrs. Elwood Lake and son, of Pleasantville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morri on during the week,

Mr. L. Lieling announces that there will be dancing every Saturday evening at the Park until further notice, At last Tuesday's sleep of Narraganset Tribe of Red Men, Past Bachem Frederick Trueinpy was presented with a handson

gold pin with the emblem of the order. Come out on the 11th inst, and encourage the teachers and pupils of our public school. want of the Winterna A Know will be pleased to learn that she has recovered from her recent illness and is about

Tickets for the Firemen's Benefit Concer will be on sale at the Water Power Co. Stor Monday next at noon. "Patriotism should be the natural emotion of every citizen." Come out on the 11th inst

and show your patriotic spirit. Prof. S. G. Huber was tendered a birthday surprise party by the teachers last Tuesday

A valuable hound owned by Sportsman Daniel E. Rape came in contact with the third rall Thursday near Weymouth Biding and was instantly killed.

Burton Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Clark, former residents of Clarktown but now residing at Atlantic City, was a member of the class that' recently graduated from the Pelrce School, Philadelphia, Miss Olive Austin, of Pitisburg, who has

Mr. F. A. Austin, is suffering with a mild attack of scarlet fever. The many friends of Rocco Gallone, who recently underwent an operation at the Atlantic City Hospital for appendicitis, will be leased to learn that his condition is improv

been spending some time here with her uncle,

ing and he is expected to recover. At the conclusion of the morning service la Sunday, Choir Leader Herman J. Haines, of the Presbyterian Church, was presented with a handsome silver service set by the Pastor, the Rev. Charles P. Way, on behalf of the choir and congregation, as a token of their personal esteem and appreciation of his faithful services of leader of the choir, a post he has ably filled for a number of years,

Teachers and Education Boards Will Hold Joint Meeting.

At the urgent request of the State Depart ent of Public Instruction there will be a foint meeting of the County Boards of Educaion and the Public School Teachers of Atlan ile County in the High School Auditorium of Atlantic City on Friday, February 10. The norning session will begin at 10.30; the afteroon session at 2 o'clock and will conclude when the business is disposed of. The following speakers are scheduled : Hon, S. R. Morse, er of the State Board of Education Prof. T. D. Sensor, Department of Public In struction, Trenton; Fred. L. Keeler, Deputy ate Superintendent, Michigan, and Charles E, Keyes, of New York City. All Boards of Education in the County are requested to send ess to attend; the expense of such attendance to be borne by the respective districts,

All teachers of the County are to regard this notice of the meeting as official and having the same force as the call to attend the annua Ceachers' Institutes. The schools of the County are to be closed on this day and the teacher are to be in attendance unless excused for use. Similar meetings are to be held in Burlington, Camden, Gloucester, Mercer Ocean and Salem Counties. The reason for olding these meetings are many, but chiefly for the purpose of arousing a better educ

Buffaloes Took Canter. The Herd of Buffaloes took a little canter a

ew evenings ago to the home of Brother Wiliam Ripley and enjoyed a pleasant meeting. The presiding Chiefs of the Buffaloes are Grant Peterson, William Adler and Harry Moore, ecretary. William McClure and Tressures Charles Godwin. .

Object To Disturbance On Street. Quite a number of residents complain that hey are annoyed and their property molested by disturbances on the street at night caused by thoughtless youth and threats have been nade by one merchant of arrests. The econ plaint, it is reported, will be investigated by the authorities.

Valentine Cards.

GROUND HOG TOOK A STROLL. MANY LOAN SHARES SOLD

All Former Officers Re-elected a Annual Meeting of Prosperous May's Landing Association-Twenty-second Series Opened.

Three hundred and thirty shares of the twenty-second series of stock in the May's Landing Building and Loan Association, opened last Tuesday at the annual meeting o to shadows and if the sun is out far enough to the Association, have been sold and the indications are that the total number of shares to be issued during the year will exceed that of 1910, when the total issue reached 685, of which 370 were taken when that series was opened. The Association is in a most flourishing con dition and is said to be exceptionally well managed, which fact has doubtless been largely conductve to, its success. Since April 19, 1890, when the Association was organized until the present time. It has been given strong support by residents and has always merited

he confidence of the public, All the former officers, were elected Tuesday vening as follows: President, D. W. Mo-Clure; Vice-President, Charles Keurs; Secre tary, R. S. Vannaman: Treasurer. M. R. Morse; Solicitor, Albert G. Abbott; Directors, D. W. McClure, M. R. Morse, J. C. Troube, Charles H. Kears and C. W. Abbott. The first President of the Association in 1890 was John V. Beckett, (deceised), Treasurer, Daniel E. Iszard and Secretary, E. D. Riley. Two of the original Directors, John C. Troube and M. R. Morse, have served continuously in that capacity and the latter has the record of not miss ing a single meeting since its organization. Mr. Morse has also acted continuously as

Few Building and Loun Associations in New Jersey, where the organizations have bevery popular, can compare with that of May's Landing in point of economy and net earnings as great in proportion to shares issued. The officers, all of whom ar voted themselves unselfishly to the interests of the Association and it stands to-day among the foremost ranks of Atlantic County' financial organizations,

Tremurer since 1891, Becretary Vannamai

has held office since 1906, when he succeeded

IN BUSINESS QUARTER CENTURY Merchant M. R. Morse Founded Store Back In 1886.

On Wednesday last, February I. Mr. M. R. Morse, of the firm of Morse & Company of this place, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary business in the corner store of the Mayhew Opera House building when Mr. Morse became postmaster and subsequently entering its present quarters in the building at the corne of Main Street and Maple Avenue. Twenty-five years, however, does not cove

the entire period of his connection with the grocery business in May's Landing, as he worked six years prior to establishing his own ousiness for the firm of Mattix & Company, Mr. Morse has always stood for fair dealing in his business and the hundreds of customer

of the store have come to know the yeteran merchant for his honesty, his keen busines ability and his unswerving policy of "a square deal for everybody,"

In the Churches.

Services in the Methodist Episcopal Church to-morrow will be as follows: 9.30 a, m, Class Meeting; 10.30 a, m, preaching a short sermo followed by reception of members and Sacra ment of the Lord's Supper; 2.30 p. m. Babbatl School - 6,45 p. m., Epworth League Devotions meeting; 7,30 p, m , preaching from the subject The Tyranny of Sin," Special music will b rendered by the Church Choir at both service Revival services every night next week

Services will be held in the Presbyteria: Church to-morrow as follows: Preaching a 10.30 a. m.: Sabbath School at 2.30 p. m. Preac ing at 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday eyening at 7.45 p, m. A cordial invitation extended to all to attend the services. Rev Charles P. Way, Pastor.

Services will be held to-morrow in St. Vincen de Paul Catholic Church as follows: Mass at 8.30 and 10.30 a. m.: Sunday School 2.30 p. m Evening service 8.00 1, m. Music by Choir. Rev. T. F. Hennessy, Pastor.

Young Lawyer To Take South Carolina Bride.

Benator and Mrs. Tillman, of South Carolina recently announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Miss Lona Tillman, to Charles Summer Moore, of Atlantic City. The wedding will take place in April at Trenton, Senator Tillman's South Carolina home. Mr. Moore is the son of Mrs. Hannah Moore, formelly of this place and now residing at Atlantic City. He is a nephew of exclude Joseph Thompson and a cousin of Judge Allen B, Endicott, of Atlantic City, and Rear Admiral M. T. Endicott, of Washington, also of Mrs. D. E. Iszard, Mrs. L. B. Corson and Miss Kate Endicott, of this place. Mr. Moore has a large and growing law practic in Atlantic City and is one of the leading members of the Atlantic County bur. His many friends here extend heartles ratulations

Fix Date For Firemen's Concert. A sufficient number of tickets having been engaged to defray expenses of the benefit concert by the Hahn Quartette for Reliance the ho Hose Company, tickets will be placed on sale at noon Monday next at the Water Power Co. The date of the concert will be Thurslst row balcony and four rows orchestra, \$1.00; 2nd row balcony, second four rows orchestra 75 cents; 3rd row balcony and third four row

orchestra, 50 cents. County Solons To Meet. Three committee meetings of the Freeholder will be held prior to the County Board Meeting on Wednesday next. The Asylum Committee convened at the Almshouse Thursday. The Road and Bridge Committee will alt on Monday at the Law Building. On Tuesday the Finance Committee meets at the County Collector's office in the Real Estate and Law

Revival Services Confinne. Revival services being held nightly in the M. E. Church, conducted by Rev. S. K. Moore, are growing in interest and attendance. Rov. Charles P. Way, of the Presbyterian Church, presched at the Tuesday and Friday evening services. The meetings will continue next

Building.

weck.

Gen. Grubb Given Berth. General E. Burd Grubb, of Edgewater Park, as been appointed Commander of the New Jersey Home of Disabled Soldiers at Kearny, Hudson County, Gen, Grubb was Captain of the famous Jersey "Yahoos" in the Civil War

Married by Justice Iszard. Michael Carpak, of Millville, and Miss Iomephine Fisher, of May's Landing, were

BUDGET OF COUNTY NEWS. Brief Paragraphs Personal and Other wise Buhched for Quick Reading.

Somers' Point City. Mrs. Lizzie Bolco and son, of Philadelphia ment a few days in this city last week. Elwood Graham, of Atlantic City, is visiting riends on Delaware Avenue.

Miss E. M. Lynch is making improvement o her bungalow on New York Avenue, The Thimble Club met at the home of Mis Edna Dliks on Thursday evening. Mrs. W. Millman, of Philadelphia, is visiting t the home of Councilman F. Westphal.

friends from Philadelphia during the latter end of the week. Frank Ryan is engaged in the construction of an an aeroplane. He intends giving it i practical test as soon as it is completed. A chicken supports to be given at the hom of Captain Smith in the near future by the

Mr. and Mrs. Somers Kappella entertained

adies' Aid Boelety. Mrs. Minnie Bowen, the wife of a prominent. ice cream manufacturer of Huntington, Pa., is disiting Mrs. Plercy. Harry Garrison's arm is improving nicely

from the effects of an accidental gun-shot Mrs. Charles W. Clements is entertaining her grandson, Charles W., Jr. at her home this Mrs. O. M. Champlon and Mrs. North, of

Atlantic City, were visiting friends here Mon-Miss Lillian Smith, of Philadelphia, is visit ing her brother. Councilman W. A. Smith. Mrs. Berry Myers, of Philadelphia, has opened her cottage on New York Avenue for a

short time. John Christian gave a reception to a number of friends at the Chester Cottage on Saturday evening in bonor of William/Potter, of Philadelphia.

E. D. Riley, who held the office until that Seven ladies of this place made up a jolly theatre party that witnessed the performance of John Drew in "Smith" at Atlantic City on last Friday evening. Councilman George Goll lifet for an extended

> months and will spend the remainder of the Winter-hunting and fishing in Fiorida. Doctor Leonard, of Atlantic City, who has been appointed Medical Inspector by the Board of Education will examine the pupils of the public school during the week,

"A" Measurement Social" will be given this Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Doughty, Music, both vocal and instrumental, will be rendered by the members of the choir from the Methodist Church and refreshment will be served.

Robert Collins has received severa! messages via wireless" from ships at sea. His instrument, located upon his father's premises, is in of the founding of his firm, which opened for first-class condition, and several interesting

The Ribbon Social held last Saturday evening at the home of John Aydelotte was well attended. Several popular selections were rendered by the quartette and the refreshments included a "treat" for each one present Revival meetings at the Methodist Church came to a close on Monday evening last. The meetings were well attended and the pastor and congregation are to be congratulated upon their well deserved success The Knights of the Golden Eagle held their

regular monthly meeting at Nichols' Hall and received several new members. This lodge has recently moved here from Linwood and is increasing rapidly in membership. The Somers' Point Building and Loan Asso-

day evening. Several new shares of the third series were taken out by residents who found the financial affairs of this growing association in a flourishing condition County Judge E. A. Highee returned the past week from a delightful Southern trip, Ho was entertained enroute by several lodges of

Elks and he endorses all that has been credlied to the hospitality of the Southern planter, These will be a meeting of the City Council on Monday evening at which the question of several needed improvements will be dis-cussed. The taxpayers should attend these estons of the "City Esthers" to encourage

and assist them in their meritorious work.

Minotola.

Bearlet fever, measles, and mumps are keeping down the attendance in the public hool. The school was closed for a week and the building thoroughly fumigated by the loard of Health. A building for moving pictures and vaude

ville will be opened in Minotola in the near future. The George Jones Glass Co, have just com plated the construction of twelve new house

and expect to build twenty-four more in the Spring. Ervin Davis, one of our school boys, wa chosen as a Page in the State Senate,

There is a milk famine in Minotola. Milk is shipped from Bridgeton yet not more than half of the people are supplied. The Rey, Blackstone is undergoing on operation in the hospital for tumor, His many

friends hope for his speedy recovery. H. F. Cressman, County Superintendent e Schools, visited the local schools recently and found them in a satisfactory condition, with an enrollment or 208 and in spite of contagings lisepses with a percent of 92. For her trait, of attendance the schools surpass any other in the County. This is the lowest percentage this term. The rate previously has been mor

W. R. North, one of the school teachers of tichland, is ill with pneumonia. Buena Vista school newspaper, started by the teachers of this township, has proved a success. Its object is to bring the school nearer

A Minotola man paid \$3,50 for allowing his boy to be absent now and then from school and an Oak Road man was fined the same day, February 23, if the Quartette can be amount. The School Board does not like to secured for that evening. All seats are reserved, take such action, but must do so in the interest of the children, who need the education.

> Mrs. J. Mitchell and children, Beatrice and Fred, spent Sunday in Milmay. Bernard Garrett spent Baturday at Minoto William Vander Ploeg, Jr., of Palermo, wa he guest of his mother Sunday.

Mr. Theodora Hertle arrived Friday fron New York to spend a few days at his home. John Bergh, Sr., of Steelmantown, was visitor Saturday, George Greiler, having purchased a lot ad joining his store property, is having it cleared and intends to start in the poultry business.

John Burley rourned home Tuesday las

after an extended visit among relatives and frienda. Edward Gibson is building his new hou which is rapidly nearing completion. The Rev. Clause, of Hammonton, will hold services in the St. John's Lutheran Church, to morrow at 10.30 a. m. James Dickson, of Dennisville, has finishe

cutting and shipping the wood from his cedar wamps on Cape May Avenue, Improving Familiar Landmark. One of the old familiar landmarks along the Great Eag Harbor Bay, the old hotel at Beesley's Point, is undergoing extensive improveand his appointment is commended by the ments and Director Clay, of Philadelphie who owns the property, is also improving his handsome residence adjoining the hotel and

building a large garage. *Atlantic Lodge No. 50, 1, O. O. F. meeta united in marriage on January 30, by D. E. every Friday evening in the Lodge Room over book instances. The place - Bartha's: the

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

Atlantic City.

Issue Bacharach to Frank K. Shinnen, irreg. beginning at the corner of lots 19 and 20, 850 ft. Northeast from a post which post is a corner to lots No. 36 and 37 and is located 205 ft. Northwest from Northwest side of Clam-Creek and 83.5 ft. Northeast side of said creek,

Central Realty Corp. to Marine Trading Co. 50x100 ft. West side of North Carolina Ave. 50 ft. North of Drexet Ave. 81. Marine Trading Co. to William McLaughlin, 50x60 ft West side of Buffalo Ave. 245 ft, North

of Atlantic Ave. 87,500 William McLaughlan to Marine Trading Co 75x375 ft. West side of South Carolina Ave. 100 ft. North of Adriatic Ave.; 155x375 ft. West sipe of Ocean Ave. 100 ft, North of Adriatic Avc. \$20,000.

B. Bartram Richards, Receiver to Jennie L Rittner, 75x100 ft. Bouth side of Ave. A, 390 ft. East of Grand Ave. \$271.04. Joseph Sewartz et. ux. to M. Catharine Cramer, 50x62.5 ft. Southwest corner of Vent or and Cambridge Aves. \$2,300.

John L. Kelly et. ux. to Abraham Freema

39.46x150 ft. South side of Atlantic Ave. 100 ft. West of New York Ave. ; 39,46x150 ft, together with use do, of a certain 10 ft, wide-affer known as Sherman Place, \$61,163. Albert P. Lake et, ux. to Thomas Banderson

et, ux. lot30 in section 15 on map of property belonging to Bomers S. Lake et. al. situate a South Atlantic City, \$150. Peter B. Risley to David Miller, 25x150 ft North side of Arctic Ave. 77,35 ft. West of Obic

Ve. \$7,000. Cloud et ux to Marine Trading Co. 100x155 ft. Northeast corner of Adriatic and Ocean Aves, \$4,125, Southern trip. He expects to be gone for two Mary Glenn et, vir. to Charles S. Zimmer

man, 25x90 ft. West side of Florida Ave. 315 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$4,000. Warren Webster et ux. to Austin Mathle 40x625 ft. East side of Baton Rouge Ave. 185 ft North of Atlantic Ave. 21.

Mark C. Price ef. ux. to Mary V. Homan, z (75 ft, West side of Florida Ave. 125 ft, North of Arctic Ave. \$1,500. Edgar B. Hill to Alice V. McDuell, 35x70 ft. Yest side of Seaside Ave. 280 ft. South o Driental Ave. \$3.000.

Bamuel Comiy et, al, to John R. Quinn, 40x 00 R. West side of Believue Ave. 300 R. Souti of Pacific A.ve. 21. Josephine Scheible et. al. to Solomon C Kraus, 100x150 ft. Northwest corner Georgis and Pacific Aves, \$2,000.

Dayld (i. Smith court, to John A. Taylor ct.

il. 10x015 gt. West side of Kennedy Place, 15 R. North of Atlantic Ave, 87,500. Ansley B. Borren cf. ux. to Jacob Hancy, 40x 125 ft. West side of Chelsea Ave. 150 ft. North of Fairmount Ave. \$6,250. Joseph Thompson et, ux, et, al, Bamuel V

Moore, 75x140 ft. East side of Harrisburg Ave 250 ft, North of Atlantic Ave. \$3,600. Edwin M. Johnson et. ux. to Carolin Laverty 60x140 ft. Fast side of Dover Ave. 125 ft. North of Baltic Ave. \$1,400. Edwin M. Johnson et, ux, to Charles Grieb 50x105 ft, Seuthwest corner of Harrisburg and Winchester Avek \$1.

Ave. See IL North of Atmitte Avenat. 750-Ferdinand E. Caballero 16 E. R. Harms, lox 82.5 ft. Northeast gorner Which sier and Port land Aves, \$100.

Edwin F, Greathend et ux, to Albert J,

land Aves. \$100.

John L. Young E. Tx. 13 4 175 amuel Jamison, 10x25 ft, 800 ft, Sodfi Jang. Pacifi Ave.
and 125 ft. East from Canada Ve. \$25.
David Millered, unity John Jacobson, 30x
125 ft. North side of Alabatic Ave. \$2 ft. East of
New Jersey Ave. \$11,500.

George A. Bourgeois, Special. Master Ave 75 ft North of Baltic Ave \$1.200 Philander E, Lane et, ux, to Josiah White

105x125 ft, Northwest corner of Albany Ave and Ventnor Ave. \$12,000. Home Building Co. to John G. Krum et. ux 33 ft. 11 in. x75 ft. East side of Arizona Ave. 75 ft. North of Fairmount Ave, together with all those certain brick dwellings erected thereon known as premises Nos, 201 and 203 Arizona

Andrew Leeds et. ux. et. al. to Thomas Collins et, ux. 25x80 ft. North side of Fairuount Ave, 125 ft. West from Iowu Ave. \$1,275. Enoch L. Johnson, Sheriff to Charles T Harding, 40x70 ft. West side of Delaware Ave. 120 ft. North of Pacific Ave. \$2,500. Strand Ready Co. to Julia Fletcher et. al.

irreg. Forthwest corner of Arctic and Bt. Johns Ave, \$166

Hammonton. Louis Staht et, ux, to Thomas J. Kelly et, ix, irreg. Southeast side of Bellevue Ave. being corner. to land belonging at one time to

one Potter, \$2,796 Duniel B. Fragier Co. to Frank Jacobs, lot ior 22, 23, 24 in Block No. 13 on man of lands in the Town of Chammonton, Daniel B. Frazion 40, atwiners, \$135. Henry A. Gilbert et ux, to Gilbert & O'Callaghan, lots Nos. 439, 488, 447. South 1/2 of 57 North 4-2 of 524, 1-4 of 571-79, lot No. 438, lot

Nos. South 1-2 of 434 and lot. No. 480 on plan of farm lots as laid out by the Weymouth Farm & Agr. Co.; also lot 652, \$1. Henry A. Gilbert et, ux, to Ella Frostling 330x600 ft, centre of Eighth St, North 999 ft from the intersection of the centre lines of Eighth St. & First Road, \$400.

Pleasantville.

Gilbert Harris et, ux, to John T. King, los il on plan of lots belonging to Gilbert Harris \$125. Andrew Corse et, ux, to Julius C, Wilson et

ix, Irreg. Northeast side of Wright Bt. 309.5 ft, Northwest from where the centre line of entre line of the Pleasantville & Somer Point Railroad intersects the Northeast side of said St. \$27.50. Brazier B, Steelman et, ux, to Ekner Sher pard, Irreg. Northeast side of Wright St. 310,0

Northwest of Chestnut St, \$308. Elizabeth Garrison et, vir. to Alvin Risley 30x145 ft. Northwest side of Greenway Ave. (n. Northwest from side of Shore Road, \$1. Charles S, Adams et, ux, to Blanche V. 0.52x130 ft, beginning in center of Road lead ing from Nathaniel Risky's to Risleyville, being the 7th corner to the piece of land cor reyed to Dennison C. Potter from Martha L. Sooy et, al. by deed dated August 24, 1881

\$1,250, Theodore R. Lore et, ux, to Charles Adan Trustee, described as above, \$1,250.

Special Bargains In Winter Clothing.

This is the time of year to purchase heavy

who has the most complete stock of men's and youth's clothing, will quote you some prices. on suits and overcosts that will astonish you... quality unsurpassed, both as to cloth and alloring, Builts made to order, Lighter weight and appoint agents; weekly sulary and exclothing for Spring wear at lowest prices. No penses paid; expense money advanced. need to go to the city for your clothing, neckwour, hath, etc. when there is such a complete stock to select from right in town, the very same goods you will buy at the large stores in

time - to-day,- Adv.

TIDINGS FROM THE FAR EAST. Former May's Landing Boy at Shanghai On U. S. S. Helena.

In a letter written on board the U.S. S Helepa on January 1 at Shanghai, China which reached the May's Landing Post Office Wednesday last, February I, Le Roy Gollus, a former May's Landing boy, now serving as mechanic for Uncle Sam, writes to friends ere in part as follows: "These 'special service' squadrons are a bir

Yangtse River, but most of the time we lay at Shanghat, the small gunboats, acquisitions of the Spanish war, doing most of the river patrol duty, going occasionally 1,200 miles up the river. "The natives have been peaceable except on

lgurehead. We take an occasional trip up the

two occusions, and did very little damage then. The Bubonic Plague broke out a couple times, but the local authorities had it unde ontrol before it spread far.

"Lately, our fellows and the British sallor seem to pick quarrels very castle. We have a oot-ball team and have proceeded to wipe verything off the map so far. There are som great association games played, the British people being great devotees of the game, Furloughs are out of the question at a foreign port so I must wait for one until we return to

YEGGMAN SHOW HAND AGAIN. Cracked Safe at Medford Post-office

and Escaped With Loot. The post-office at Medford, near Mt. Holly was entered by safe erackers Tuesday morning and robbed of inoney, stamps and other valuables after the iron box had been blown to pieces with nitroglycerine. The report of the xplosion was not heard by residents in the vicinity of the post-office, and the robbery was not discovered until the place was opened by Liarles E. Holmes, the post-master, Entrance to the building was gained by the robbers prying open a side door. A postal inspector from Philadelphia started 46 work on he books as soon as he could reach Medford

after the robbery had been reported. No trachas been found of the robbers, who are though to be the same yeggaten who rabbed the May's Landing post-office several months ago.

NIXON'S APOLLO THEATRE.

ESTRULE ALLEN IN "EAST LYNNE." The remarkable prosperity and wonderfu ongevity attained by "East Lynne" can be explained only by the fact that the story th olay unfolds is intensely human. Although numberless dramas, have been, written in imitation of this excellent play, not one of them eaches the depth of feeling or sounds the not of human appeal as truly as does this drainsti picture of the joys and sorrows of that beauti ful unfortunate Lady Isabel. To adequately portray the varying emotions of this complet character is a task, requiring not only the harms of youth but a marked degree of his trionic ability as well. The engagement ends to-day, matince and evening.

THE REAL BERNHARDT.

Of course Sarah Bernhardt's real name is no nore Bernhardt than the late. Henry Irving's was Irving. Her real sur-name, says the Tattier is Damoio, and there are people who say her real Christian name is Rosine instead o Scrah, If so she must have adopted the more commonplace forename just to show how asily she could lift even the commonplace into the regions of romantic glory. This great French actress will be seen at Nixon's Apollo

O. PROPLE IN "THE PINK CARY Elliot, who married the daughter of David Bettseo, will make his debut in musical omedy in the leading juvenile role in "Th Pink Lady." Heretofore this young player's successes have been achieved in speaking parts. His latest triumph was in part of the oung lawyer in "Madame X" when that drama was produced at the New Amsterdam Theatre, New York City. The previous season e scored heavily in the part of the young sor

n "The Grand Army Man." in which David Warfield appeared. For a season or more h was the leading Juvenile for Richard Mans field and has also appeared on the support of Robert Edeson, "The Pink Lady," the most laborate production of the season will be seen at the Apollo Friday and Saturday, February

10 and 11. LACKATE IN "THE STRANGER." There is not a doubt of the success with which "harles T. Dazey's latest comedy-drama "The Stranger," will meet, for it is a strong play replete with throbbing situations and one tha is satisfying and well worth seeing. It will b presented at Nixon's Apollo February 16, 17 and 18, by that sterling character actor Wilton Lackay and a well balanced company of metro politan favorities. It is characteristically

southern, the scenes being laid in Danville, Ga Roll of Honor.

1910, follows: Edward Tarlecki, Raymond Kears, Charles Morris, Alexander Bartha, C. S. Bartha, Otto Pack, Jr., Lena Daemer, Reba Lawson, Mary Feeney, Mary Jenkins, Louisa Pickering, Elka Hudson, Laura Shaner, Laura Kraus, Abble Morris, Elsie Vaughn, Margaret Yetter, Pearl

Prof. S. G. HUBER, Principal. M. P. SCHOLL, Assistant. "Elizabeth Bagtha, Mary Ba cha, Freda Goet lorence Kraus, Inex Moore, Anna McGeary, Edvine Sturges, Marloric Smith, Maggie Jannaman, Brayman Abbott, Carl Cain, Raynond Hoover, Carl Pack. MISS MARY FOLTZ, Tutor.

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CENSUS FIGURES SHOW INCREASE FOR TOWNSHIP

TWELVE PERCENT GROWTH IN FIVE YEARS.

Population Now 2,271 — Other Municipalities of County Show Gains-Atlantic's Entire Count Will Likely Reach 70,000.

Hamilton Township population increased iore than twelve per cent. In the last five years according to the official census figures announced. Wednesday last by Director Durand of the Census Bureau at Washing ton. Most of the other districts in Atlantic County show decided gains in population, The entire population of the County, exclusive of Hammonton, for which the returns have not been made public, is 66,806. Hammonton's figures will probably boost this number at

lenst 5,000. Three municipalities, Brigantine City, Egg Hasbor City and Longport, show slight losses. The population of Pleasantville has nearly loubled. Atlantic City's gain is 8,557. The

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hus for are self explanatory :		
	1910	1906
Absecon City	781	616
Mantle City	40,150	37,593
Brigantine City	67	95
Buena Vista Township	2,723	2,624
Sgg Harbor City	2,181	2,290
Egg Hurbor City	1.110	1,469
Folsom Borough	232	
Jalloway Township		1,870
Hamilton Township		2,021
Hammonton		4,334
Linwood Borough	602	503
Longport Borough		137
Margate City		110
Mullica Township.		794
Northfield City		6H
Pleasantville Borough		2,824
Port Republic City		451
Somers Point City		43
Ventnor · · · ·		110
Weymouth low, ship		900
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Egg Harbon City Notes.

Chester C. Spearing, of Cincinnati, Olifo, has een visiting his brother, William Spearing, at Theodore F. Baulig spent several days reently in Washington, D. C.

Proprietor Fred Lot of Aurora Hall is enjoying a few days vacation in New York City. Gustav Neumann, who works in the U.S. Navy as a painter, recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Neumann in this city. The annual mask ball of the Germania Liederkranz will be held this evening at Llederkranz Hall.

The local basket ball team journeys this evening to Media, Pa., to play the strong team at that place. Final arrangements are being made for the organisation of a Y. M. C. A. among the young

men of this place.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hans, Thur day last, a daughter. Mrs. John Steinaman was badly burned by mistaking gasoline for coal oil and attempting to start a fire with the former. Two of her

bagged six foxes since becomber. Carl Winterburg, one of the pameer settlers. of the city, died Tuesday, evening liest, aged 83 years. He is survived by a widow and several children. The tuneral services will be beld to-morrow afternoon. Kopf's Hotel has been purchased for \$9,000

notel man, from Mrs. Wilhelmina Kopf. Squire A. C. Goller made the deal. Chillet Edsect Rway forming at the age of 71 years after suffering from a paralytic stroke. Services will be con-

by William W. Van Dyke, a Philadelphia

ducted to-morrow afternoon, from his late

Murder Trial Friday Next. Justice Thomas W. Trenchard will sit here Friday next, the 10th inst., in the trial of Lee Hammond, the negro charged with the murder of Henry Foote at Atlantic City last Summer. Is the main facts in the case are undisputed the case will not last longer than one day; A special panel of jurors will be drawn sometime next week by Law Judge E. A. Higher from which the trial jury will be selected. Hammond will be defended by Lawyers John J. Crandall and Isaac H. Nutter, who were appointed by the Court. Hammond is said to have \ haid in wait in front of a radoon with a hotgun and deliberately shot the first man The attendance of pupils in the several de who came out, which happened to be Foote, a partments of the May's Landing Public School stranger to him, He stated to the police that

at all of the sessions for the month of January, he shot Foote in histake for another Pasteurized Milk On Sale.

Manager D. D. Hoover appounces that pasteurized milk with be on sale at the Water Power Company Store daily. This milk is put through a process which purifies it and destrays germs and is especially recommended for children and invalids. Those who desire to have it served are requested to leave their orders at the store, Manager Hoover also wishes to announce that beginning Friday, February 10, they will have ice cream for sale and will serve ice cream by the quart to

Electric Railroad Schedule. WEEKDAYS+Court House Station-North 7.22, 8.14, 9.22, 11,22 a. m.; 1,14, 3,22, 5,14, 7,22, 9.22, 11,2; p. m. | South : 12,15, 5,51, 8,23, 10,18 a. m., 2,23, 2,15, 4,15, 6,23, 9,15 p, m. Main Station - North: 8,16 a.m.; 1,16, 5,16 p.m. South 55,49, 8,21 a, m.; 12,21, 6,21 p, m.

8,52 p. m. North stops at Court House, Post-Office Hours. The mails close at the post-office as follows: North-8.00 a, m, 3.10 and 5.00 p, m South-8.00 m. 12.10 and 6,10 p, m, Mail is collected from the mail box at the

Sunday same except 7.22 a, m, does not stop

Sourt House Station at 8.00 a. m. and 5.00 p. m. February Tides at Atlantic City Inlet.

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Tuesday,	1.41	2,08	8,06	N.
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THE WEATHER. Forecast for Pennsylvania, Delaware New Jersey-Huowor min to-day, rising perature, Moderate to brisk East to H

cost winds. Sunday clear and colder.

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Atlantic City Council Committees.

Victor Freisinger, Henry Bolte, Sr., Louis A.

becker, John Murtland.

Finance-Walter J. Buzby, Gustav Kessler,

Motorcycles are probably greater offenders in Road II being the 4th cor, to lot this day con-

tion during the current year, a work that has not been prosecuted with anything like the will be far behind the times until it abolishes the vast swamps and lowlands that breed the bothersome "birds."

Syndicate, 190,5x2,080,23 ft, beginning at the intersection of the South side of Atlantic Ave, and South the bothersome "birds."

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All other ducks and swam, except black, mailard, wood and shelldrake, January 1 to March 15; November 1 to December 31.

Grees, brant and shelldrake, January 1 to Side of Atlantic Ave, and South side o ____

vicinity of the County Capital has been mentioned in this column before, but we throw similar systems of great value to resi- Jacob Gassman et, al, trading as Jacob Gassapply up-to-date inventions and discoveries \$2,000. to his work on the farm.

of the disease is becoming more generally goods etc. mentionen in schedule and now in known. Fresh air, pure food and picuty of Ave. 5375. exercise are the greatest foes of the tuberculosis Margaret Harris et, vir. to Edward B. Donmicrobes. Houses should be well ventilated, nelly, goods etc. mentioned in schedule and especially sleeping rooms. The consensus of new in 1130 Builtie Ave. \$175. medical opinion seems to be that the discuse is contagious and those who are affileted with it persons. Slowly but surely the fight is going from the cor, formed by intersection of West

not altogether stamped out. There is a growing demand for a convenient al. lot II block 23 on map of building lots in means of transportation between Hammonton, Ventuor ('Ry, \$2,000) Egg Haria, City, May's Landing and other municipalities in this section of the State, - hourly electric trains to Atlantic City and \$250. travel and prove a paying investment. It 5220 Ventnor Ave, \$475.

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Harvey J. Shumway et. ux. to Sarah Anu
Beck Harvey, 62.5x100 ft. intersection of West
i side of Bundle Ave. and North side Ventner

Clerk of the House—Daulel A. Dugan, of Ave: \$7,000.

Central Realty Corporation to Albert Beyer. The following additional Benate officers, as treg. Northeast cor. Virginia and Drexel agreed upon in the Republican canous, were Ayes, \$2,50.

Ayes, \$2,50.

W. Frank Booy et, ux, to St. Leonards Land

Assistant Secretary — Benjamin Patterson, W. Frank Booy et, ux. to St. Leonards Land
Co. 60x16 ft. South side Ventner Ave. 60 ft.
West of Derby Place, \$1,850.
George C. Donnelly et, al. to St. Leonards
Supervisor of Bills—Edward A. Sexsmith, of George C. Donnelly et. al. to St. Leonards Land Co. 65x115 ft. Southwest cor. Derby Place and Ventnor Ave. \$1,600.

Charles Fenton et. ux. to Robert T. Evard, 25x100 ft. Southwest cor. Arctic and Missouri Limit Clerk—Charles Belim, of Cape May.

Aves, 50x100 ft, West side Missouri Ave. 100 ft. | Calendar Cierk—Tuttle C. Walker, of Atlanfrom Southwest cor. of Arctic and Missouri do. Ave. 550.

Maggle Smith to Walter E. Edge, Irreg. 50 ft.

Mercer.

East of S. Cagolina Ave, and 1,100 ft. South of Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms—John Flizga, 11 Assistant Cierk, Joseph D. Cullen; Supervisor of 1911s, 20x75 ft. East side Kentucky Ave. 28 ft. South | Myron C. Ernst; First Assistant Supervisor of of Mediterranean Ave. \$1.500.
Caroline P. Nixon to Horman Schuitz, 50x sistant Supervisor of Bills, George A. Boehm;

Hamilton Township.

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Michael Cox, William B. Hurff, George W.
Myer Thylor et. ux. to Decestus B. Steelman,
Graham, David Proser, George McGuire, been that it is in a safe condition? If not, do 30x50 ft. West side Bay St. 180 ft. South of Baltic Maurice McBride, Philip Wall, George Wil-Axt. \$1,500.

David Miller to Peter B. Risley, 30x125 ft. Van Note; Pages, Victor E. Johnson, William

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ant moved noiseidle, bringing order that always followed ed the table so that Cella sat opposite ster's busy days. The ital rugs, were straight, place as the mistress of his household. indow draperles enrefully admit the fading glory of nor did he know that his master had a ed sunset, and Nasogi vanished the room at the moment Ethan -wife. anley entered from the adjoining

The young man surveyed the luxurious appointments of the studio with a discontented frown on his handsome eyes avoiding Cella's wistful gaze, "the face. With knifted brows he crossed the room to the easel where his last picture was hidden by a curtain.

Presently he dropped the curtain and turned to flud the Japanese standing at attention in the doorway.

"What is it, Nasogi?" asked Stanley. "The telephone calls, sir," replied the

"Who is It?" "Mr. Clayton, sir."

"Ah, how are you, Bob?" Stanley was saying over the wire. "Certainly. Delighted. Bring the whole crowd. was going to dine alone, but Nasogi is a magle per and can spread a feast for a dozeh. Eight-thirty. Good. Be sure to bring your fiddle. Goodby.

"Nasogi, Mr. Clayton and four friends will dine with me tonight at 8:30. There will be three ladies in the company. Can you manage it in three hours?" He looked at his watch.

"Most certainly, sir. It will rendy at the hour. I will go to -market again immediately." In stant the Japanese had bowed himself from the room and Stanley was alone He flung himself into a deep chair and lighted a pipe.

The pagoda shape a stone lantern was outlined against the twilight space of the window and reminded Stanley of the Fray day he had first glected garden beyond Tokyo. It was what he oking for ever since he had apan. He might have bought of stone lanterns in the orienops of New York, but his parr stone lantern must be found himself in some place where it had od-in the garden of some home or among the ruins of a temple. These things have associations or they could

find no place in his collection. He remembered the day, gray with fine mist of rain. He had bowled out of the city with his favorite ricksh man between the shafts, and wh

first light shower came the runner ha turned into a tiny tangled garden where a small house stood deserted

randa Despled the stone lantern nearly overgrown with some clinging vine "Who owns this house?" he asked / quickly

The runner named a man in the neighborhood. "It was his daughter who lived in the house with her husband. They were newly married, and they called it 'the abode of peace and joy.' But the husband went away to war, and he never came back. The daughter lives with her parents, an inconsolable widow, and the little house is a place of sorrow."

Stanley thought over the little tragedy that had been briefly played out said Stanley heartfly. "Get your here, and then when the rain had stopped be sought the house of the owner. and found it easy to purchase the you go." stone lantern.

"My daughter will be glad. It man gratefully he he began to clear grieves her to see even a distant the table. glimpse of her former abode. I shall tear down the house one day and turn want to restore that to the abode of the place into a playground," said the dignified old gentleman.

peace and toy?" It was dark now, and his pipe had "If my honorable master will keep it gone out. Stanley switched on the as a recollection of much happiness electries and then extinguished them, he conferred upon a foolish servant it lighting in their place several softly will cause me gratitude. My garden

shaded lamps.

As hy dressed for dinner he wondered felly who the girl was that the Claytons were bringing with them , it backs joy and peace," said Stanley Bob had said it was a friend of his rather bitterly. wife's, and Mrs. Clayton had so mank friends it was useless to puzzle his his arm, and her soft check rubbed head over that: The other couple were against his shoulder. the Lesters. The Claytons and the Lesters were his most intimate friends the lantern, too, dear?" she whispered, and had been Colla's, too, before she "I am so sorry, Ethan. I wonder 15.1 pley had quarreled and sep may not stay with you. d to her par had a word

her husband joined the

the stone lantern, "Flanders no that he picked up in the

iorl province. It has all sorts of

history—battle, murder and sudden

eath," remarked Bob Clayton to his

"Mine has a more modest history,"

hesitated Stanley, his eyes meeting

Cella's across the table for an instant "It is more of a romance, although

there is a note of tragedy hidden there

"Tell it," they urged in concert, al-

thought Cella Stanley's voice was

Nasogl, with his strange intuition of

things as they should be, had arrang-

her husband-in fact, it was her old

only it so happened that Nasogi had

never before seen or heard of Celia,

Ethan Stanley looked around the ta-

ble and with a slight stiffening of his

shoulders proceeded to tell his guests

abode of peace and joy lies desolate.

"And so," he said in conclusion, his

ded tray, his beady eyes fas-

impassive mask of his face now and

Before they adjourned to the studio

for coffee and while they lingered ac-

room. When they entered the studio

he was standing beside the lantern

might have been construed as a ges-

his face and followed him into the

A look of proud reserve froze the

emotion from the man's face; then,

came into the onyx eyes, and his head

"Master, the story of the abode of

confronted with the story that she be-

lieved him dead and had married alu-

he might become wise and great and

learn to live without the love of wom-

an. And the place he came to was

a great city, and after a few years

had passed he served a new master,

one who brought into his studio the

very stone lantern that had once stood

in the soldier's garden in faraway Ja-

pan,. The soldler recognized it imme-

dlately, but he did not understand un-

"You will want to go home at once,"

things together, Nasogi, and start to-

night. Come to me for money before

- "And the lantern, Nasogi you will

"Excuse," said the Japanese softly.

will have joy and peace even if it

"Mine will have the lautern, while

But Cella's hand was thrust through

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Up to Date Romance In Which a Flying Machine Plays a Part.

By IRA TEN BROECK. [Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.]

"But, Jack, dear, I wouldn't dare," clinttered Molly in a flutter of excitement.

"Yes, you will, Molly," answered Jack Wyster impulsively.

"Just think of the novelty of an elopement in a flying machine. The Eagle is in tiptop shape, and there isn't a bit of danger, so'make up your mind to go this afternoon. Be at the shed at 2 o'clock dear. Goodby!" Kissing her playfully, he ran down the steps and in the direction of the field where he had been trying out a new aeroplane.

Molly Windon smothered an impulse to call film back and tell her headstrong lover that she could not go with hin, but she hesitated, and in that instant Jack disappeared around the Youse. She sighed deeply to quiet her excited nerves and fell back languidly The widow, broken hearted because her loved one did not return from the of the idea frightened her. Certainly, into the hammock. The very audacity war, makes her home with her mull- she loved Jack, but couldn't he find a gent parents, and somewhere in Man- safer way to run off to get married? churla's unfriendly solltudes Mere lies To be sure, Colonel Windon, who was the one who did not return. In the aware of the infatuation of his daughstudio yonder is the stone fantern that ter for the young aeronaut, would be lighted the garden at night when the on his guard if he detected them going plum trees were in bloom and when away together, while he would never the wistaria hung in long purple clus- suspect Jack's novel ruse. They were ters from the trellises. The abode of to ascend in the Eagle, cross the riv s become the house er to Rosseter, then jump into Juck's auto and run down to Terryville, silence then for several where Will Boynton, his chum, would Zven Nasogi had paused await them with a minister,

Molly was so nervous at luncheon tened 91, the narrator's face with un- | that the colonel's curlosity was arouskable excitement. The conversa- ed, and he questioned her closely—so shifted to another topic and was closely, indeed, that once or twice in the moment forgotten. The Japa- her excitement she burst out into a iese broved noiselessly to and fro, the hysterical laugh, immediately afterward she excured herself on the plea then breaking into queer distortions of taking a map and retired to her that might be construed as expressing room to prepare for her journey. But the colonel's suspicions were now aroused, and the old gentleman took a position on the veranda, with a newsthe table the Japanese glided from the paper, to await developments.

He had not been on the veranda long when his attention was attracted rubbing his hand on the stone in a by the creaking of the side door, and manner which in any other person he saw his daughter gliding furtively over the lawn, dressed in auto togs, in the direction of the trial field. Quietly Excuse!" he said diffidently as he he went into the house for his coat passed from the room. Stanley saw and followed her.

In a very few moments holly arrived at the shed where Wyster's acro-What is the matter, Nasogi?" he plane was quartered. True to his ed aviator. Nithin a minute of the ried after"time Helm was sear a the motor was a "What!" said Wyster. "You mean" peace and Joy! A soldier returned throbbing, and the machine throbbing, and the machine thean to plness and because he was jealous that work, but the exhibitrating sensation shell have satisfaction. Confound me, suage a tiger's a she had cared so little for his membry of flying went into her head, and the but I shall!" the soldier turned back and went to madness of it all made her laugh in the new country that in another land spite of her fear. Gathering courage, in her father's eye, and it gave her saw her home as the machine circled. house. Jack saw it about the same to do it again?" time, and as he opened the throttle of the motor he shouted to her. All she colonel," said Jack. Windon's face caught his meaning. Windon was happy, chagrined or amused. making for the river, and in a few house. The colonel had divined their to a son-in-law." purpose and was endeavoring to reach the opposite shore before they could

descend andvescape, By this time they were nearing the Comet was only halfway across the stream. Right ahead of them appeared a large field, and she could feel the machine falling as Jack worked at the levers and shut down the motor. Gliding slowly downward, they

struck with a slight jar and ran on a few rods before stopping. Some one came running across the field. It was Tom, Jack's chauffeur.

Abandoning the Eagle, they raced. across the field and climbed into the auto, and as the chauffeur threw in the high speed genr they shot down the road through the little village of club on "The Decadence of Pure Eng-

"Coax her!" The colone this time was plainly

fairly grouned.

of the pursuing car, and Jack looked back and saw it stop, while the of sight around a bend in the road.

Both Jack and Molly gave a great sigh of relief as they rounded the curve and the houses on the outskirts of Terryville came in view. Once or twice they narrowly escaped colliding with wagons, but in a few moments the machine slowed down and ran into a side street, coming to a stop in front of a modest little cottage. Will Boynton ran out to meet them.

"All ready, old chap," he said, "so step lively!" He almost hugged Molly as he belped her from the car, while Jack directed Tom what to do with the machine. "Come right in like sheep to the slaughter. The parson's walting for you!"

As she entered the gate the serious-ness of the step she was about to take came to Molly's mind for the first She felt inclined to run away, to hide, to think it over. She felt a pang of sorrow for the colonel. How kind he had been to her! How thoughtful always of her wishes! A lump rose in her broat as she thought how ungrateful she was to leave him thus. Perhaps Wyster understood, or perhaps the serious end of the affair other man gleefully. "Well you think came also to his mind, as he touched her arm tenderly and said: "Come, you?" dear. We've gone this far, and the colonel is apto to be here any minute, you know." With a sigh she walked into the next little yard and followed Boynton to the door of the parsonage.

The minister met them at the door, and Boynton Introduced them. They were ushered into the little parlor, with its musty air and quaint decorations, and before she fully realized it Molly was standing before the minister with Jack repeating the marriage vows. As the words were pronounced that made them man and wife there was a commotion at the door, and Colonel Windon rushed in.

"You-you rascal!" he sputtered. "You ingrate! You thievin' hawk! You confounded"-

"Sir!" said Wyster, stepping forward, while Molly clung to his arm as if to restrain him.

The colonel waved him back, "What do you mean, you young rascals, by sneakin' off in this 'ere manner anyway!" He stopped for breath and asked quickly. "Have confidence. Re- word, Jack had everything in readi. mopped his face with a capacious member I am your felend. Are you in ness for the escape i an at once seated handkerelilef. "What do you mean, her in the frame, strapping her in sec. sir? Here I've fetched up my daughcurely. Both were so excited inwardly fer for nineteen years, an' bless my that they spoke only in monosyllables, soul if she don't run away without while that they spoke only in monosyllables, soul if she don't run away without with Stanley's encouraging smile, tears | while Jack prepared for the ascent sayin' so much as 'by your leave.' with the methodical care of the train. Didn't even invite me to see her mar-

"Yes," puffed the colonel; "I mean wife. Ere he readed home he was Suddenly the earth seemed to fall, infles to attend your wedding, and and she knew that they were rising, you wouldn't walt long enough to let For a moment she closed her eyes me give my girl away. But," he conadvancing toward them

"Father, dear, will you forgive us? over the field and source toward the Pm sorry If I've been amgrateful toriver. Suddenly her eyes were arrest. Ward you, but I'm glad, too, because I ed by a figure in white running fran- have Jack. Will you forgive your littheally from the field toward the boat, the girl if she promises never, never, "I'll promise that, too, if you will,

could hear in the growing roar of was a puzzle. To look at it one would wind was the word "colonel," but she not know whether he was angry or "Well," he said after a pause, "see-

moments the Comet, the colonel's rac- ing that you have gone and done it, I ing launch, emerged from the boat- suppose I may as well resign myself

Taken Down a Peg.

While one thing essential to a cul-tured lawyer is a thorough knowledge trees on the far side of the river, and of Latin, it is not nece ery, said a Jack glanced at her reassuringly. The Judge, that he should para. This classical knowledge, for he might be "taken K. Johnson, John D. Cary down a peg," as was the y ing lawyer Elva T. Fineld. who displayed his learning before an Arkansas jury. His opponent replied: "Gentlemen of the jury, the young lawyer who just addressed you has roamed with Rogulus, canted with Cantharides, ripped with Euripides, socked with Socrates, but what does he know about the laws of Arkansas?"-Case and Comments

Frightful State of the Language.

A lecturer gave a very learned and interesting address before a woman's as! lish." At the close of the talk a much overdressed woman came up to him

njoy your talk ever so gree with you the

". Gossip and Scandal.

Many people confuse gassip with scandal, but the two things are quite different. The scandalmonger is usually detested, while the gossip is often visible in his white flannels, and Jack universally popular. In fact, the popularity which it brings in its train is As usual, the unexpected happened, one of the strongest incentives to gos-Sop ething went wrong with the mo- sip. A really accomplished gossip is a social acquisition. Thousands of peohugged his sweetheart in giee as he ple who do not gossip themselves like to listen to it. It saves them the trouchauseur leaped out and raised the ble of talking. The gossip is generalhood. In a few seconds they were out ly good natured. The scandalmonger seldom is. After all, what is more interesting than human nature? That is the stock in trade of the gossip, as it is of the novelist and dramatist.-London Gentlewoman.

Agincourt.

Agineourt, from which Henry V. made his triumphal entry into London, is our English way of spelling Azincourt; Just as Blenheim is a similar corruption of Blindheim. In about two and'a half hours Henry's little army slew 10,000 Frenchmen, nearly twice as many as England lost outright in battle during the Boer war, lasting over two and a half years, and yet we talk complacently of our "modern arms of precision!" A monument at 'Agincourt marks the cemetery of the slain. Few battlefields have changed their appearance so little. The field may be reached within a railway hour from Boulogne, but few tourists go to the scene of England's most wonderful feat of arms.-London Chronicle.

Brainy. "And so you will not believe any thing you cannot see?" inquires the you have brains in your head, don't

"But you can't see them, can you? What makes you think you have them, Any Part of Atlantic County.

"Why, I think I have brains because we think with brains, and it I didn't have brains how could I think? If the brains aren't there to think with I can't think I have them, can I?"-Life.

Coronera in England.

In early times the coroner in England was a revenue officer of the crown, and his business was to find out the criminals, extort their confessions and confiscate their goods to the crown. From records it appeared that King Alfred had a predilection for hanging his coroners because they did what was unjust.

At the present time practically the only office of coroners is to hold inquests on dead bodies and on treasure trove and to pronounce judgment in outlawry .- London Telegraph.

The Police System, The polici system, being almost en-

tirely municipal in its character, has gradually d eloped with the growth London a night watch was appoint in 1253 to proclaim the hour wi a bell before the in troduction of ocks. The old watch system was continued and a new police on dut day and night com-

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