city.

RADICAL CHANGES IN GAME LAWS PROPOSED

BIG BATCH OF NEW BILLS INTRODUCED.

Would Establish Bag - Limits -Prohibit Use of Pump-Guns and Shorten Quail and Rabbit Season -Controversy Over Deer Law.

Many new game bills have made their apcarance thus far in the Legislature, including ome radical changes in the laws. Atlantic County presentatives are endeavoring to secure he enactment of a hungane law permitting deer-hunting with dogs in which they have the support of almost every sportsman acqualitied with game conditions in South Jerey. The Came Commission is oposed to such law and is exerting its influence to have it defeated.

50me of the important measures introduced in the Assembly with the numbers by which they are officially known are as

124-Provides for a bag limit on all protected ame, except rubbits. The limit is as follows: quall, 3 English or ring-neck phousants, 3 Hungarian partridge, 10 woodcock, 3 ruffed grouse, 50 reed birds, 25 mil birds, 20 ducks, 10 ese, 10 brant, 25 shore birds. 🕡

126-Makes all forest reserves owned or conrolled by the Hinto-na-refuges for all kinds of pursuit and taking therein.

130-Intended to prevent the hunting of upand plover, a most desirable game bird, for a Abbott and Clark W. Abbott, of this place. period of five years. These birds have been rapidly growing less, and it is believed that with a close season of five years the birds will to multiply as to approximate again the great nuantity which were once in this Blate.

English snipe from June 1st to December 31st. The present season for shore birds is from May lst to December 31st, and for English snipe March, April, Beptember, October, November nd December.

132-Provides for an open season on ducks, se, swan, brant and water wild fowl from ovember lat to February lat.

134-Designed to prevent the use of a recenty ade device known as a stiencer, which is placed on gum for the purpose of reducing the olse of firing.

135-Prohibiting the selling or exposing for his State. 138-Prohibits the use of any gun larger than

n-gauge. Any gun larger than ten-gauge ischarges shot in quantity and size very estructive to game. Intended to be a proctive measure in the shooting of water wild

141-Makes the season for game dish in fresh sters of the State, June 15 to November 30, 142-Prohibits fishing of any kind through be ice, excepting for cels.

146-Probiblts hunting when there is snow n the ground. Under the present law huntg is prohibited "while there is snow upon ground in such condition that any such ird or animal may be tracked therein." This ihrase has led to much confusion in its interow is frozen. Hunting under both of these nditions would tend to exterminate the ame, and it is believed that a protective nsure should read that there shall be no unting when snow is on the ground,

271-Provides for a close senson on striped as or rock-fish for a period of five years. 275-Prohibits the use of automatic and

Other bills introduced which may be briefly oted are: 123, making season for all upland ame throughout State from November 1 to ecember 15: 128, reciprocal non-residents' ense law; 127, prohibits plumage of game lirds for millinery; provides that all fines for me law violations shall go to State Commison; 129, allows deputy wardens \$5 fee for ling in sait water during May and June except of the family in their sad bereavement, sensed nets and fykes; 145, makes illegal tak ng of menhaden a misdemeanor; 267, provides or a game furm: 268, increases number of wardens from 25 to 38 and fixes salary at \$900; 209, authorises licensed batteries for duck oting; 273, provides for one dollar license non-residents for fishing in fresh water; 278, perpuls private propagation of game.

CONCERT IS POSTPONED.

Will Be Held Thursday Evening Next One Week From Date Set."

As a mark of respect to the late Daniel Marshalee, for many years foreman of Reliance lose Company, the concert by the Hahn nartette to have been given in the Opera e last Thursday evening has been posted until next Thursday evening, March 2. Tickets will remain on sale at the Water ower Company Stere during the week until Thursday evening. If there are any persons who purchased tickets for the concert who will be unable to attend owing to the postonement, the money for their tickets will be

"As the concert is in a large sense educational, sale at the High School at the low price of wenty cents each to enable the school children o attend. These tickets will be sold to school children only and the number is limited. It. is hoped that everyone will turn out Thursday evening and make the affair a big success.

Washington's Birthday Party.

A Washington's birthday party was given Wednesday last at the home of Miss Elizabeth Wild, a large number of guests enjoying a pleasant social hour. Among those present were: Misses Mayine Souders, May Roselle, Alma Goetz, Nora O'Grady, Etta Harris, Elizabeth, Myrtle and Roda Wild; Mosars, loseph Wigglesworth, Mark Harris, Harry Lee, Thomas Thorp, Parker Taylor, Paul Mangaul, James Vesella Walter Elsensmith, John Harris, and James Turp; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ball, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kraemer, Mr. and Mrs. Sutler, Mr. and Mrs. Wild, Mrs. Peterormer Wild and O. L. Wild.

eal For Hammond.

rene Lee Hammond, the negro ering Henry Foote and senomas W. Trenchard to a at hard labor in State to the Court of Erron trial on the ground that the defendant being d and the Court refused relative to accidental has been taken to Trenegin his long term.

III Be Elected. for the election of three hree years each of Bethel seld in the Lecture Room

VETERAN PHYSICIAN AT REST.

Dr. Abbott's Funeral Largely Attended. Interment at Union Cemetery.

Dr. Benjamin T. Abbott, who died suddenly at Ocean City on February 17, was the fifth son of Judge John C. and Ann Abbott. He was born August 6, 1845, Having finished his studies in the public schools he engaged in eaching in the schools of this County and later was the principal of the Middletown Academy, in Delaware, He also filled the office of Deputy Clerk of Atlantic County for three years. Ho studied inedicine at the Jefferson Medical College where he graduated in 1870, taking special courses in anatomy, surgery and gynecology and receiving separate diplomas for each.

From 1879 until 1883, he engaged in practice at May's Landing and then became the successor of Dr. E. L. B. Wales at Tuckahoe, re midning there until 1896, when he moved to Ocean City in order to get away from a practice whose extensive proportions and great responsibilities were ruining his own health;

He was a member of the American Medical Association, the New Jersey State Medical Association and the Cape May County Medical Society. Since 1894 he has been a member of the Board of Censors of the Medico Chirurgical folloge, of Philadelphia. He was offered a mair in this institution, but this honor he declined,

Dr. Abbott was a sinesre Christian man and Freeholder John S. Risley, of Hamilton Townof a very gental and cheerful disposition, making friends everywhere by his geniality and pleasant manners. He was president of the the plans, climinating certain curves in the Bourd of Education of Ocean City for twelve years and did much for the improvement of the schools of that city.

A widow and three daughters survive, Mrs R. C. Little, of Camden: Mrs. George Parsons oirds and animals therein, and prohibits their of Atlantic City and Miss Elizabeth Abbott The deceased was a brother of Rev. William T. Abbott, of Asbury Park, the Ron. J. E. P. The funeral took place on Tuesday morning

There was a short service for the family at his home at Ocean City at 10 o'clock, followed by a public service in the Methodist Church at 10.3 conducted by the Rev. Dr. Brunyate, assisted 181-Makes the season on shore birds and by Dr. Wesley Lake and Rev. Harvey T. Cassellberry. The pall-bearers consisted of members of the Official Board of the Church of which he was President. The Board of Education, the teachers of the public school and Iota Council No. 116, Junior O. U. A. M. were present and the audience room of the church was , crowded with the dead physician's friends, practically all the families in the city being represented. Many came from Tuckahoe and other parts of the County to pay their to materially increase the efficiency of the tribute of respect.

The remains reposed in a plain but rich and favorites of Dr. Abbott.

At 12,21 on a special car of the Shore Fast smost comprehensive, Line, the funeral proceeded to May's Landing and friends the body was laid to rest in Union Cemetery.

IN THE VALE OF SHADOWS.

Daniel Marshalee Claimed By Death After Months of Suffering.

One of the saddest deaths that has occurred here in many years took place Tuesday even ing last, when Daniel Marshalee, aged thirtyfour years, a life-lonk resident, succume etation, as to its exact meaning. The after an extended illness of tuberculosis, cut sections have been raised as to whether a off in the prime of life by the dread disease erson may hunt when a field is partially bare. Mr. Marshales had been failing the sound time snow, or whether he may hunt when the sud was prepared for the end when it came but did not give up hopes for recovery until the last. He was the youngest son of Mrs. Hester Marshalce and the late Job Marshale of this place. He engaged in business here at an early age and by his energetic efforts was meeting with success in several enterprise when he fell a victim to tuberculosis. He repsting shotguns in hunting wild birds and member of the Atlantic County Republican faces of the children. Let us beautify the son Irvin; Misses May Irick, Roxle Gross, Executive Committee and was an active member of Reliance Hose Company, holding the the whole community." position of foreman in the latter until his health failed him. He was a prominent member of Narragansett Tribe, Improved Order of Red men. A mother, a widow and two sons, Past Master Fred Truempy Youngest Edward and Jeseph, survive. Funeral service will be held at two o'clock this afternoon from his late residence, conducted by the Rev. B. K. fine recovered; 136, prohibits removal of Moore and interment will be made at Union ay game from State, including deer and Cemetery, Members of Narragansett Tribe ater-fowl; 137, prohibits-running of dogs in will attend in a body and will hold their serods where deer are at large; 139, provides vices at the cemetery. The sympathy of the limit of 25 for trout; 143, prohibits all net- entire community is extended to the members

PEOPLE YOU KNÓW.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Roselle, of Holly Beach, are visiting Mr. Bylvester Roselle. Miss Helen E, Homers was the guest friends here Baturday and Bunday last, Keep in mind the postponed firemen's co ert Thursday evening next,

Township Treasurer Charles D. Makepeace as completed his annual report. .

Mr. G. W. Norcross is renovating the interior the American Hotel,

Mail Carrier Roy E. Beach has more than carned his salary during the present season,

Master Albert Shaner, who has been ser iously iii, was slightly better yesterday. Mrs. Sarah Funk, of Camden, is the guest of

Japt, and Mrs. D. F. Vaughti-Prof. Henry M. Cressman, County Suplant Behools, paid a visit Thursday to the local

metrania. Magistrate D. E. Iszard celebrated his fiftleth wedding anniversary on Lincoln's

Birthday. Assessor Harry Jenkins has a big stock of narriage license blanks ready for the Spring

Mr. E. Conover Leedom, of Philadelphia, b said to be contemplating the purchase of

Mr. V. B. Roulllot has several hundred of the finest chicks ever raised in this yicinity at his Clarktown poultry farm, Committeeman Charles D. Makepeace expects to spend a few days in New York City

river front property for a bungalow.

next week on business. Mrs, Athert Smallwood and Mrs, Maude Smallwood were Philadelphia Wisitors Wed-

nesday.🗲 Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wigglesworth and family moved Thursday last to New Bruns

wick. Master Edwin Huber, who has been ill with

scarlet fever, left Thursday for Telford, Pa., to recuperate from his illness Owing to ill health Miss Helen Lambert has

been home for some time from the Westchester State Normal School, visiting her parents. George Washington's Birthday was observed by the Behools, the County offices, the Post ffice and the First National Bank.

Miss Dorothy Makepeace has been a late victim of the mumps. We are pleased to state that the popular little lady is on the road to re overy, Three more quarantines have been declared

by the Board of Realth for scarlet fever on th homes of Daniel W. Smith, David Shower and Mrs. Annie Jones. The many friends of Miss Vaughn Adler

who has been seriously ill-for several months will regret to learn that her condition is little Gus Ettchie has a number of tickets for the

quartette concert on sale at the power housewill be pleased to have you call, Misses Helen English, Clara B. Eldon and Edith Putterson, teachers in the township achools, are spending a few days at their

Plans for May's Landing-Tuckahoe Boulevard Held Up In State Engineer's Office - Freeholders Invite Official To Inspect Route.

State Engineer Meeker will be invited by the Atlantic County Board of Chosen Freeholders to go over the route of the long-delayed May's Landing-Tuckshoe boulevard with the Road Committee in the near future in order to impress him with the need of early action. This move was decided upon last Tuesday at a meeting of the Board, when Freeholder Anderson Bourgeois made a motion that the Road Committee visit Mecker at Trenton, The Board decided that it would be better to have that official come down and go over the road with the Committee.

It was hoped to have the read work under way before the term of Col. Fred, Glikyson expired as Road Commissioner, but the plans were held up in the office of the Blate Engineer Besidents of May's Landing, Tuckahoe and Intermediate communities are impatient over the delay as the present road is in a deplorable condition and the improved highway would be a blg boon to familiers as well as autoists.

rond, were held up in the State office. The road has been delayed now more than a year, the original contract awarded to Conthe controvery over the Old Shore Road paying contract. The Freeholders are desirous of

ship, has been active in promoting the project

and everything was proceeding picely when

REVISE COURSE OF STUDY.

County Supt. Cressman Introduces

Important Changes. Revision of the entire course of study in the County public schools has been made by Prof. Henry M. Cressman, County Superintendent of Schools, who has been closely investigating conditions in the schools throughout the County and come to the decision that the old system was full of defects. The revision has been made in line with suggestions from the State Department of Education and is expected acheols.

Some of the studies have been changed. heavy couch easket of dark quartered oak, others dropped from the curriculum and still ale of birds and game protected by the laws of The flowers were beautiful but not too elabor- others transferred to other grades than those ate. A quartette sang, "The Golden Key," in which they have been taught. The outline "Baved by Grace" and "Abide With Me," of the new course of study has been formed of the new course of study has been formed into a neat booklet of thirty-two pages and is

Supt. Cressman makes an urgent appeal to and in the presence of a number of relatives the teachers to make the schools more attractive. He advocates the teaching of industrial training, nature study and elementary priniples of agriculture. In conclusion, he says: "Every community has at least one building which it owns in common. This is the school house. It is built, maintained and belongs to the district and ought to be of benefit to all of the people of the neighborhood. The essential use of the school house is to provide shelter for the children while they learn their expons. But it ought to do a great deal more for them than that. It ought to educate them

in taste and in the knowledge of beauty, and men resources of hap This may be done by making the building and the grounds in which it stands as beautiful as the neighborhood can afford, "Unconsciously and inevitably the looks of the building make a difference in the life of the people who live in it and the surround-

school yards and it will put a new aspect upon

GREAT COUNCIL OF RED MEN.

Representative at Trenton.

At the sixtleth annual ression of the Great Council of New Jersey Improved Order of Red Men at Trenton Thursday Past Sachem John Hackett; of Tuscola Tribe No. 178, Millville, defeated Harold T. Blinn, of Burlington, in the contest for the office of Great Junior Engamore,

The vote was 253 to 179, By a rule of precedence, which has been the custom for many years, the officers are advanced an office each year, and it was expected that Blinn, who was Great Mishenewa during the last year, would follow the rule.

The other officers/selected were; Great prophet, John Thompson, of Avon; Great Sachem, John Wright, of Camden; Great Senior Sagamore, Charles Curry, of Camden Great Keeper of Records, Daniel Stevens, o Camden. Past Great Sachem Emil W. Schilion, of Hackensack, and Past Great Sachem John Thompson, of Avon, were elected as representatives to the Great Council of the United States.

The convention is the largest held in the history of the organisation, a total of 521 votes Sachem Fred Truempy attended the Council at Cold Spring on Wednesday. es a representative of Narmganset Tribe, of May's Landing, being the youngest Past Sachem and representative to attendance.

Judge Cole Opens Circuit Court.

Judge C. L. Cole's accession to the bench was marked with extreme simplicity, the new jurist, recently appointed Judge of the Circuit ourt to succeed Allen B, Endleott, taking his place in impostentations street garb, laying uside the judicial robes of his predecessor. One of Judge Cole's first official acts was to give priority to the claim of Charles H. Dubois, a contractor of Absecon for \$500 for work done on a building at Absecon Highland for Mrs. Kate Sneeker, of Newark, over a mortgage on the property held by the International B. & L. Association, of Newark. The case was tried without a tury. Judge Cole also gave judgment of \$1,871.51 with interest, making a total f \$2,021.24 against Harry Emery, trading a the Camdon City Brewing Co., to the F. A. Poth Brewing Co. This case was also heard by ludge Cole without a jury,

Merry Social At Jackson House, One of the most enjoyable social events of he season at the County Capital took place last Saturday evening at the Jackson House, a large number of guests enjoying an evening eplete with pleasant games, music and dancing. At a late hour refreshments were served. Among the out-of-lown guests were: Misser Julia Kirkman and Ballie Taggart, of Philaand Mrs. James Kernan and Mr. E. Conove Ledom, of Philadelphia

Building and Loan Association Meeting. The regular monthly neeting of the May's Landing Building and Loan Association will be held in Room No. 1, Veal's Opera House, Tuesday evening, 28th inst. Money to loan on ond and mortgage, R.S. Vannaman, See'y,

Farm For Sale or Rent.

Farm for sale or rent, for particulars apply P. O Box 253, May's Landing, N. J. Ice Cream !

Every Saturday at C. E. Bartha's .- Adv. Philadelphia. - Adv.

BUDGET OF COUNTY

Brief Paragraphs. Personal and C wise Bunched for Quick Reading

Egg Harbor City Notes.

William Specht, of Atlantic City, was a visi-Miss Katle Loos, of Magnolia, N. J., is visiting her parents at their home in Galloway

Miss Frances Burns, of Collegeville, Pa., has accepted a position as stenographer at There lore F. Baulig's clothing factory in this city. Mrs, Lena Morgenweck has returned from New Rochelle, N. Y., where she has been visitng her daughter, Mrs. George Mueller, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. William Jacckel and family

have permanently located in this city. It is the intention of Mr. Jacobel to open a barber shop here. Messrs, Samuel Winterbottom and Fred Lott

of this city attended the mask bull of the Atlantle City Turn Verein on Monday evening The proposed Y. M. C. A. is said to be assured

Mr. A. G. Vautrinot is attending the Grand Lodge session of the Improved Order Red Men as representative from Kickapoo Lodge of this

Mrs. Wilhelmine Kopf has moved from the Egg Harlor Hotel to her new home on Philadelphia Avenue. Clarence, son of Councilman and Mrs. Charles Blattner, celebrated his twelfth birthday hunt-

presents from his numerous guests. Shortly after ten o'clock Wednesday fore noon, Thomas Hogan, twenty-two years old. tractor Hilpott having been held up because of of Philadelphia, while starting the engine at the pumping station of the Egg Harbor City Water Works, had the misfortune to break a having the road built as soon as possible and leg. Dr. Boysen instantly responded to a telehopes are entertained that all difficulties will phone call and reduced the fracture and made be overcome in time to begin the work next | the unfortunate man as comfortable as possible under the circumstances, afterward sending him to the Pennsylvania Hospital.

Hammonton.

Miss Leona Adams is spending a few days isiting friends in Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown, have entered

their new home at New Egypt, N. J. The Rev. J. D. Countermine, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will shortly end his pastorate here. The Misses Millie and Ina Blake, teachers in

he Cape May County schools, will spend Sunday next at their home here, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Simons have been visit-

Mrs. J. D. Countermine was hostess Wednes lay afternoon last to the Mothers' Congress. Capt, and Mrs. C. D. Loveland are spending the month in Virginia as the guest of their 125 ft. South of Pacific Ave. 31.

daughter, Mrs. B. J. Pressey. A Sunday School Institute will be held Wednesday afternoon and evening next in the M. R. East of Arkansas Ave. \$1. E. Church. State Secretary Rev. L. H. Kochler and Grade Supt. Miss Alice Flamin will

Greemount Cemetery by order of the Associaion, which recently re-elected Cyrus F, Osgood and J. B. Small trustees,

Minotola.

It costs Buena Vista Township \$30 per annum to educate each child and the schools are maintained at a high standard,

"School News" has made its second ap penrance and is a bright little journal that should increase general interest in the public

schools.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lengt tenuered then daughter, Miss Emma Barth, a birthday party 25x100 ft. North side of Blaine Avc. 100 ft. Wes Baturday evening at their residence in Lan- of Michigan Ave, 800, disville. The evening was made merry with games, music, singing and dancing followed Fleck, 42x10 ft, East side of Milledgeville Ave by refreshments. Miss Barth received many 200 ft. from North side of Atlantic Ave. \$2,000. beautiful presents to commemorate the occasion, Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. al. 30x62.5 ft. West side of Amherst Place, 100 ings advertise the taste of those responsible Harry Hickman and daughter Badle, Mr. and ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$4,500. for the existing conditions. Let us make the Mrs. J. E. Phipps and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. resented Hamilton Township many years as a school house shine and it will illuminate the Sharpley, Mr. and Mrs. Trout, Mrs. Dayls and ney, 25x100 ft. North side of Arctic Ave. 25 ft. Mary Gross and Mary Comer; Messrs, Henry Beck, Raymond Drumm, Clifton Pierce, Indbert Comer, Irwin Pancoast, Edward Rush, Waldo Bump, Charles Jaggers, Thomas Jag-

gers, John Chew, Irvin Penock, Robert Cook. Tuckahoe,

Miss Mary Reeves visited Ocean City friends laring the week.

Miss Mary McCarty is visiting Camden and Red Bank friends. Mr. Z. Townsend is the guest of his brother n New York.

John Wallace is home after a two weeks visit at Millyllie, Mrs. Alfred Sharp was in Philadelphia part

of the week. Mrs, Herman Haines, of May's Landing, wa visitor this week. Oscar Reeves, of Trenton, spentSunday with

his father, Alfred Reeves. Mrs. Lewis Douglass, of Dennisville, spent a day this week with Mrs. Ella Balley. Samuel Champion and wife have returned

from Florida, where they visited Mrs. Champion's brother, the Rev. William Burley. The Ladles of the Presbyterian Church celebrated the anniversary of the Mite Society aturday evening last.

The community was suddened Sunday by the death of William Clark, who had been 22.04x35,83 rods, beginning in the centre of being cast for the various candidates. Past sick for several months. Interment took place Liberty St. at the corner of lot of land that

In the Churches.

has Meeting; 10,30 a. m. preaching from the horn and Salter, \$5. subject, "The Gospei of the Kingdom"; 2.30 William P. Rogers et, ux. et. al. to Lavid P. p. m. Sabbath School; 0.35 p. m. Epworth Rogers, described as above, \$70. League Devotional meeting; 7.300 in . preach Edward W. Strickland to Helen S. Strous ing from the subject, "The Power of the Irreg, South side of Third St, at the Northeast longue," Special music will be rendered by corner of head formerly of Julia A. Gould, now the Church Choir at both services, Everybody Smill's, \$220 welcome. Rev. S. K. Moore, Pastor.

Services will be beld in the Presbyterian Church to-morrow as follows: Preaching at . Charles Stelling 21, ux, to Henry Popler et. evening at 7.45 plm. A cordial lavitation is 20 ft. Southwest of Ohio Ave. \$125. extended to all to attend the services. Rev. harles P. Way, Pastor,

Evening service 8.00 p. m. Music by Choir, pike with 1st Ave, as hald out on plan of lots. The Paxson's Comfort Coats Arts Rev. T. F. Hennessy, Pastor,

Northfield School Up-to-Date. An exhibition of manual training work was the estate of Godfrey Ang, deceased, \$265, given Tuesday last at the Northfield public

when which was well attended by the people of Northfield and Indicated the great progress that has been made in the school during the past year under the able direction of the prin- died Friday of last week at her home at three months ago for her and feathering 152 p. m. North stops at Cour Hou cipal, Prof. W. Clement Moore, who has introduced many up-to-date improvements in delphia; Miss Rebecca Bourgeois, of Mt. Holly; the courses of study. Prof. H. M. Cressman, Miss Helen E. Somers, of Atlantic City; Mr. Jounty Superintendent of Schools, was in allowed to tendance at the exhibit and praised the work of the principal and pupils highly,

> many friends in her sad bereavement. Amistant Prosecutor Eugene Schwinghamner, who formaly occupied law offices in the Bartlett Building, has moved into his new quarters in the offices of Prosecutor C. L. Goidenberg in the Real Estate and Law Building

Lady Wanted To Travel. Lady wanted to travel from town to town and appoint agents; weekly salary and expenses paid; expense money advanced

Address International Bible House, Dept. P.,

Schwinghammer In New Office.

Margaret S. lift. North sle of Brighton Ave.

Charles P. Noll.

. Noll ét, al, déscri Somers Lumber Co. 140 ff. Boutheast corner Aves, \$3,500. Rebecca Bumberg et.

Brunstein, 5x175 ft, East si

Ave. 350 ft. North of Atlantic East side of Maryland Ave. 395 Atlantic Ave. \$5,900. Albert P. Lake et, ux. to George F.

South Atlantic City, \$1. Harriet M. Deacon to South Jersey Yach Bullding Co. 30x00 ft. 640 ft. East, from Connectleut Ave. and 2075 ft. North from Mediter. ranean Ave.; irreg, also the land lying under water between the bulkhead line for solld Illing above described and a pier line hereby established parallel therewith and distant 60 versary Tuesday evening and received many L Bouth therefroin and bounded by the East and West lines of the above described lot extended South to said pier-line; 30x60 ft. to-

Peter A. B. Widener to Land Title and Trust

Jennie G. Ritter et. vir. to Samuel W. Moore, 100x1575 ft. Edst side of Missouri Ave. Walter A. Tweed et. ux. to Willam J. Ham-

Wheelock Co. to Charles E. Emes, trreg. East side of Fifth Ave. 275 ft. South of Ave. B. \$1. South End Bealty Co. to Bessle F. Smith

Howard Sharrock et. ux. to Edward H. Colline, 38x85 ft. East side of Marion Ave. 209 ft.

30x100 ft. West side of Trenton Ave: 75 ft. from the intersection of the North side of Ventnor Ave. with the West side of Trenton Ave. \$1,200, George P. Spittal et, ux, to Thomas J. Cunele, mentioned in schedule and now in the ningham, lots Nos. 16 and 24 section 4 on map of property belonging to Bomera Lake et. al. st. cottons situate and Henry D. Moore et ux in George R Willess, Jersey Ave. Atlantic City, 220.

George C. J. Fleck et ux. to William C Matlida Morales to Nicholas G, Hampton et on the East side of Ocean Ave. 1138 ft. 8 in,

Emile J. Petroff et. ux. to Mahlon W. New-

John B. McClockey et al. to Siegmund 412.5 R. North from the intersection of the North side of Baltie Ave, and said East side of

Wesley C. Smith et. ux. to John W. Taylor, irreg, 100 ft. West from Arkansas Aye, and 157/01 ft. North from Grant Ave. 2000.

Hamilton Township. Gilbert & O'Callaghan to John Prass et, ux form lots Nos, 845 and 840 on plan of form lots

35, \$300. Matthew Surrick et. ux, to Gilbert & O'Cal-Aighan, farm lot No. 256 as shown on plan of Gilbert & O'Calloghan & Calloghan, known as

Tract No. 35, 11. Mary E. Ivins to Etta Beach, irreg, begin ning at corner in Main St, the same being cor ner to Bertha Leach's lot, \$1,250.

Hammonton Fedele Perrone et. ux. to tiluseppe Lassusse

Harriet D. Lofland, Trustee to Philip Wes off, irreg, beginning at a stake corner to Services in the Methodist Episcopal Church Mark Reeves lot or swamp standing in the District Court. On contrast, \$520.14. amorrow will be as follows: 9.00 a. m. line of swamp sold by Josiah Foster to Harts-

of Invid Lake, deceased, \$2,000, Enoch A. Highee, Special Master to Cathel On Contract. Chandler & Robertson, A arine E Scott, lot No, 10 on map of lands of i

Criminal Court Next Week.

cases ready for trial,

Ice Cream ! Frozen cherry and vanilla to-night and every Friday evening in the Lodge Room over

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of Atlantic Ave. \$2,500.

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Bartholomew Jonovan et ux

Brooke, 58x76-ft. Englishe Lampet

Emma L. Schafer et. vir. to John Atk

20x100 ft. West side Virginia Ave. 200 ft. H

Hammonton.

Louis Stahl et ux, to Daniel H. Ballard,

irreg. Southeast side Bellevae Ave. being cor, to land belonging at one time to one Politer,

Pleasantville.

Alvin P. Risley to Home Bullding & L. Asse

30x154 ft, Southeast side of West 4th St. 150 ft.

Releases From Mortgages.

Henry J. Dilks to Emile J. Petroff, 28x85 ft

chester Ave.; 57x85 ft. East side of Tallahass

May's Landing B: & L. Asso, to Daniel B

Frazier, lot No. 9, block 8, lot Nos, 11 and 12

black % on map No. 1, tract A, May's Landing

Chattel Mortgages,

Samuel Coston to T. J. Collins Furniture Co

goods etc. mentioned in schedule and now in

Margaret McMahon to Katy Hurley, good-

Cancelled Chattel Mortgages, Samuel Ware Moore, et, Ax. et, als, to United

certain hotel known as the Black House situate

Bills of Sale.

1-2 story automobile repair shop situate on

the South for, of Agaselz St, and Liverpool

Landisville Industrial Co. to William Wilde

cook/stoye, 1 safe, 1 belier and engine, 1 saw

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Bowker Fertilizer Co. vs. George Horn

Circuit Court. On contract, Chandler & Re-

Joseph Vaughn, one of the trio sentenced

served his three months aptence and his \$300

Quinn's fine has not been; paid and he is still

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Land Titles Examined.

loan on mortgage; titles examined; real estate

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Ave. 80 ft. North of Winehester Ave. \$2,000,

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rame, etc. \$560.

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Joseph Schwartz et. ux. to John S. Ingram, 50x62.5 ft. Southeast corner of Ventnor Ave. and Madison Square; 50x625 ft. Southwest corner of Ventnor Ave. and Madison Square, Louis Beard et. ux. to Abreham Braunstein 10x10 ft, South side of Atlantic Ave. 207 ft, East of Delaware Ave.; 45x150 ft, together with a right of way in and over a certain parcel of land, beginning at a point in the East side of the premises bereinshove described, 100 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$25,500.

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ifton et. al. irre North side of Pacific Ave. 165

Bhade-trees are to be planted in front of the 60x75 ft. Southwest side of Emerson Ave. 280 ft Northwest from West corner of Emerson and Grammeres Aves, \$100.

> North of Atlantic Ave. 47,600. George J. Stivers et. ux. to William J. Geggis

ton, 50x147 ft. Southwest corner of Tailahasso and Arctic Aves, \$1,500. Henry P. Miller et. ux to Charles O. Barker 40x40 ft. Northwest corper of Atlantic and Life tle Rock Aves, \$4,000. Baron, 100x100 ft. East side of New Jersey Ave.

New Jersey Ave. \$1,500.

of Gilbert & O'Callaghan, known as tract No.

formerly belonged to one Holt, \$525.

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10.30 n. m.; Sabbath School at 2.30 p. m. Preach , wx. irreg. Scutheast subsof read leading from ing at 7,30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday | Christ's Obarch Post Bachard-E/Say's hous James Yites et, ux. to Lake & Risley CR man. Circuit Course to trace 25x150 ft. North side of Pleasantville & Atlant | cell, Jr. Atty. Services will be held to-morrow in St. Vincent the City Turnpike 450 ft. East from the East de Paul Catholic Church as follows: Mass at side of the Main Shore Road and being a cor- Circuit Coult. In 1915. Vogo B. 1 1916. 30 and 10,30 a, m.; Sunday School 2,30 p. m. | ner at the Northeast intersection of said Turn- Atty.

> Death of Mrs. Sara Barnest. Mrs. Samh Ann Farnest, aged ninety years mother of Mrs. George N. Beebe of this place. Marshallyttle, near Tuchahoe, after several farmer Frank Sichort at McKee Chy, has years illness. Funeral services were held Monday at her late residence and interment was fine having been paid by his father he was re-Hann, also survives. Mrs. Beebe was with her mother two weeks prior to her death, which was not unexpected. Mrs. Beebe has returned to her home here and has the sympathy of sentence, published flux at the time and has bus

Criminal Court will reconvene Tuesday morning next before Law Judge E. A. Higher, when Assistant Prosecutor Engene Schwing- bought, sold and exchanged. Atlantic Real 2 Theyday, hammer will move a number of Criminal

to-morrow at Burtha's, Adv.

the in Frank he Jury iamuel E. I UX PICAS CODID yesterday morni Endicott counsel fo presented his argui charged the Jury. After West side Aberdeen Place 80 ft. North of Winverdict for \$10, the value of t declared on the bill of lading. haplaintiff, Vessella was greatly al e verdict and may appeal the Acorney Booy.

ecurity Life Ins. & Trust Co. of Ph. all goods 113, returned a verdict to the effect that Keates

announced an adjournment until morning next, when he will resum position of cases marked ready for trial ELWOOD MYSTERY UNSOLVED

At the conclusion of the suit

Coroner's Jury Decides Keates Came To Death By Causes Unknown. non to incide into the death of Inc Kentee, of Elwood, whose charred hody was ound in the ruins of the Pennsylvania Railroad freight station at Elwood on February

came to his death by causes to the fury unetc, mentioned in schedule and contained in a Rhown." County Detective William Baitzel, Assistant Prosecutor Schwinghammer and Detective Curtis, of the Pennsylvania Rallroad, were present. The Assistant Prosecutor placed nder examination Walter Davion and Ch Hackett, both of whom admitted being with Reades on the freight house platform a few hours before the fire was discovered. The men admitted being intoxicated. Dayton said that the whiskey was part of two quart bottles

purchased lit Egg Harbor City, Other witnesses gave testimony damaging to the statements of Keates' companions, whose stories did not agree. Amelia Dallas, sister of the victim, identified the few charred remain by means of a metal match safe. The verdict of the jury leaves the mystery masolved and a further investigation will probably be made

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ELSIE EERGUSON IN " DOLLY MADISON," Henry B, Harris will present Elste Ferguson at Nixon's Apollo Theatre to-day, matinet and evening in Charles Nirdinger's delightful American comedy of laughter and novel situation, "Doily Madison," Miss Ferguson will be supported by a competent company of players, among them being such well known favorities les Orme Caldam, Lowell Sherman, William Hawtrey, Arthur Klein, Carl Hartberlg, J. M. Bynnes, Gearge Barr, Beatrice Moyer, Magnerite May, Helen Macheth, Guryette Passadoit, Maggie Fjelding and Regan James J. Devlin, E. A. fra Bots, C. L. Dy Bots, Hughston. The comedy opens on that crucial day of American history when Thomas Jef ferson was chosen third President of the United States, "Polly Madison" has a delightful Harry E. Bartlett vs. Alfred Adams, Mr. Dive story running through it, and the four kaets are filled with houghter. The costumes Frank Bacolini, by next friend Joseph Baco, are most caborate, and as they are of other int, vs. Athentic City & Shore R. R. Ch. Cir. days, will be a distinct novelty. Miss Fergus cuit Court. In tort charmen & Voorhees, son will wear the famous Bolly Madison tur-

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the estate of the said decedent, within forsettlement to the Orphans Court of Atlantic milks from this date or they will be tounty, on Wednesday, the fifteenth day of state of Mary Ireland, deceased, ursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, rogate of the county of Atlantic, this day de on the application of the undersigned, ecutrix of the said decedent, notice is here; given to the creditors of the said decedent to hibit to the subscriber, under oath or restate of the said decedent, within nine onths from this date, or they will be forever a read from prosecuting on recovering the meagainst the subscriber. MARY I. LEE,
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APRIL TERM, 1911.

On application for rule to show cause, &c.
Lucia Demaria, Administratix c. t. a. of the estate of Michele Demaria, decrased, having the buildings and improvements thereon. TOTICE TO CREDITORS. state of William Wiese deceased May's Landing, N. J., January 14, 1911. TOTICE TO CREDITORS. TOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Nelson Ingram, deceased, Pursuant to the order of Francisco given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under onth or affirmation, their claims and demands against the state of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the saine against the subscriber.

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May's Landing, N. J., January 21, 1911. May's Landing, N. J., December 1, 1910. TOTICE OF BETTLEMENT. OTICE OF SETTLEMENT. WALTER D. KAUFFMANN, OLIVE LEAR, Duted February II, A. D., 1911.

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Atlantic City, N. J. NOTICE OF BETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the account JOHN M. TAYLOR. Dated January 14, A. D., 1911. Margate City' N. J. Dated February 11, A. D., 1911. THOMAS BIDDLE ELLIV, ERNEST L. BARTLETT, 411 Market St., Camden, N. J. MIOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, as Executor of the estate of Amelia D. Freas, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for nettlement to the Orphans' Court of Atlantic County, on Wednesday, the fifteenth day of March, next.

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Parcel 1. Beginning in the east line

of Massachusetts Avenue at a point distant one hundred and lifty feet southwardly from the southeast corner of MassachuseMs and Arctic Avenues: thence extending (1) Eastwardly, parallel with Arctic Avenue, one hundred and fifty feet to the Westerly line of Taylor. Avenue (twenty-five feet wide); (2) Southwardly parallel with Massachusetts avenue and along said line of Taylor avenue, fifty-seven feet; (3) Eastwardly, parallel with Arctic Avenue and along the southerly line of Taylor Ave-Leeds by deed dated August 5th, 1857.

Massachusetts avenue and along said division line one hundred and forty-one feet to a corner of said land so conveyed; (5) Southwestwardly parallel with the center line of the West Jersey and Seashore "That's the meanest man Lever ran Railroad (Formerly the Camden and Atlantic Railroad) by a line curving to the ight with a radius of One thousand seven hundred eight and ninety-one oneluming this (1708.91) feet for a distance of fifty five and forty-four hundredths reet to another corner of lands so conveved, said corner being distant one hun dred feet Eastwardly at right angles "Did the father give the bride from Massachusetts avenue; (6) Southwardly parallel with Massachusetts avethirty nine and forty four hun dredths teet to a point distant four hundred feet southwardly at right angles trom Arctic Avenue: (7) Westwardly

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ine of Congress street, one foot and ten nches: (4) Eastwardly parallel with Arctic avenue, one hundred and sixty tive feet to the place of beginning. Parcel 5. A Beginning in the West line of Connecticut avenue at a point disant two hundred and sixty-nine feet and eight inches Northwardly from Northwest corner of Atlantic and Connecticut avenues; theree extending (1) Northwardly along said line of Connecly parallel with Atlantic Avenue, one buildred and seventy five feet: (3) Southwardly parallel with Connecticut

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ess in rank than a and those among the ual rank and the wives is only of those who are en members of any council nture to use umbrellas." In this restricted the possession use of umbrellas to about fifty

The Way to Find Him. "My wife and I are going to spend a few months with her people at aue, four feet to the Easterly division Strong's Corners," said the meek little line of land conveyed by Camden and man, "and I want you to mail your Atlantic Land Company to Chalkley S. paper to me"-

"Yes," said the clerk. "What's your

"Well-er-to make sure, I guess you'd better address it, 'Mary Strong's ITushand, Strong's Corners."-Catholic

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president. The

me. He would

rn man and enter

government for the

them information of

the Federal govern-

detective, and when Pinker

nized the military secret serv

one of the United States gov

ment Webster, entered that service

In it. Ordinarily it is hard to tell

which side a spy playing this double

game is really working for. But

Webster in the beginning saved the

life of the president elect and con-

tinued to take him important informa

tion, while he had only to give the

Confederacy information that was un

This being a story of Mr. Lincoln

rkable romances in the life of the

during his term of service must

rather than Webster, the many re-

be passed over without even a cata

logue of them. Finally, though suf

fering from rhoumatism, he started

south in company with a Miss Lewis.

who was in his confidence. The trip

n long while in Richmond with theu

from him at Washington, and the

president and others who knew of his

mission became anxious about him

The two men went to Richmond

When the news came to General Mc

Clellan's hendquarters that the two

done except to communicate through

carrying information The message

Neither the fact pointed out nor the

Miss Lewis hursed him

true or would not avail it.

ch a master

once enrolled bimself in this cavalry It was determined to send the mem-

tunately there was very little time to They learned that Webster was fying

discover them. Webster relied on his ill at a hotel and blundered by going

pretended hatred of the government to directly to see him without communi-

secure his initiation into the inner circulating with him. In his room, they

vited to go to the house of the captain | enough to hand him a letter from Al-

about the invitation. In a room every; from a friend of his in Baltimore

window of which was protected. They came again and unfortunately

against hearing and seeing from the met an officer from the provost mar

outside he met men from the central shalls office. This meeting led to their

point of the conspiracy, Baltimore, and examination. They were identified by

shoot Mr. Lincoln at the depot as ho to save Webster's life.

was received as one of the planners; a person who knew them, and all was

from the so called cavalry company, the secretary of war calling the atten-

nicate with his chief, Allan Pinkerton, the fact that the United States govs

On the night of the 21st of February, erament had always been lenient to

Pinkerton met Mr. Lincoln at the Con Confederate sples and had never tried

thental hotel at Philadelphia and re-or-sentenced to death any one caught

The question now arose how, having' closed with a threat of mangurating a

were executed.

pertly been, states

the plan, to defeat it. A ruse was different code in future if the spies

northwest to Harrisburg. But it was threat availed. Webster was hanged.

no easy job to turn the gaze of mil Miss Lewis was imprisoned for a

Hons of peoples from the most promit, year and the two men who caused the

newspaper correspondents watching two months. It is not probable that

his every movement. The telegraph they would be concerned had they not

wires leading out of Harrisburg were implicated Webster. But it must be

secretly grounded, thus cutting off that from emberred that they had only hadi

Mr. Lincoln now being able to travel. The last event of similarity between

without news of his passage being tel. Mr. Lincoln, and Webster occurred

egraphed front-every station, a private, three years later, when Mr. Lincoln

nent figure in the hand with hosts of tragedy were imprisoned for twenty-

he went where he could safely commu-tion of the authorities at Richmond to

rond that a

s had bound

to assassinate

iourneying to the

as but little time to

But getting into the company was to look for him.

sident elect was about

ome. When the assassi-

was conceived it was not

the conspirators by what

were therefore obliged to

Lincoln would go to the cap-

e for an attack upon him at sev-

different points. The Perrymans-

branch of the organization pre-

ed to be a cavalry company. Web-

who though of a quiet exterior.

tnew how to sham very deep feeling

against the Yankee government, at

far from getting its plans, and unfor-

Seated about a table, the party dis-

cussed different methods of assassi-,

nating the president elect. Webster,

being a new man and of a reserved

was passing through Baltimore on the

possession Taking himself away

adopted. Instead of going on to Wash-

Ington direct, Mr. Lincoln was taken

city from the rest of the world.

of the work to be done

worked for the pay he received

Standard and Times A Mean Trick

"What has to done?"
"Kept me calling day after day and he pretended to be a when he was really a Con-He was from the first a | finally said he didn't care anything about reading, but he enjoyed hearing me talk."

neross," said the book agent

Gave Her Away. nway?"

tled, and what do you think he said as he handed her over to the bridegroom? It is more blessed to give than to receive." - Cleveland Leader. Looking Backward.

"Stick it out for awhile," urged his thrifty employer. "Think of how you can brag about it when you've made your fortune, my lad."-Louisville

Courier-Journal,

Not True to Life, Bacon-Did you see that street car scene in the New York play?

was to be his last incursion into the "What was so amusing?" Unfortunately he was laid up "Why, everybody in the car had s seat "-Yonkers Statesman. Liquid Sugar. During this time nothing was heard

Liquid sugar differs from molasses in so much as the noncrystallized cane

The Music Lovers. She-Did you enjoy the concert last He No; I couldn't hear anything.

cle. His ruse succeeded. He was in-1 found a Confederate and were rash She Why not? He- Two ladles sat in front of me by parallel with Arctic avenue, one hunof the company, but not to say a word - fan Pinkerton which, they sald, came and chatted the whole evening about how much they loved music.

The Twins. -We have heard of several cases wherein twins have borne a remarkable likeness to each other. But the most curious was the case of twin sisters who had to be told everything together because it was impossible to tell them apart.

men had been arrested as spies and The And C. Mayas. had implicated Webster, Allan Pinker-It is urg of the are the cologist that disposition, listened to the others, only ton hurried to Washington to see Mr the Mayas, was on a jubishited Ameroccasionally pointing out some weak. Lincoln and discover if anything could lea, had a civilie don as for advancec spot in a proposition or suggesting a be done to save them. Singularly as that of any early people of $\sigma_{\rm P} t$ the way to obviate it. Before the confer- enough, Websters had saved Lincoln's Greeks. The divellers on ence broke up it had been decided to. Iffe, and now Lincoln was called upon lungles of Yuentah, Guatemain and Honduras are believed to be their descendants. Mr. Linceln called a special meeting of the cubinet to devise means to save Marengo. Webster now had the plans in his, the sples' lives. Nothing could be

In the battle of Marengo 58,000 men participated, and of that number 13,-000 were killed or wounded, about 22 per cent. Napoleon thought Marengo (cent avenue, Spir inches: (2) Westward his greatest victory. He always kept throughout life the uniform he wore

Sarcastic.

4-m Booser Alls Mariner today, my dear. I don't think I shall need my overcoat. Mrs. De B. - You had better take it You'll find it cold enough tomorrow morning when you are hanging on to the paliags, as usual, wait-Ing for the keyhole to pass by.

Sôme Time Ago. study arithmetic's Father dadignants. Iv) Of course L studied arithmetic. Studious Boy -Well, I can't find the cube root of -- Father thastily)-It's n long while since I studied It.-Exchange,

Flying Predictions. In 1273 Friar Bacon predicted that

flying would "shortly" become a general practice, and Bishop Wilkins In he is going on a fourney as it is now. to hear him call for his boots." Low Church-and Salary

"It must be understood," said the vestryman, who was extremely "lowrector here shall have no surplice' "Gracious" exclaimed the Rev. Mr. Newcome "How could one have a surplice on the salary you offer?"

What He Meant. "So your old sweetheart is going to be married."

"Who is the happy man?" "There's lots of 'em' "Why, she can marry but one,"

"That's what I mean." Exchange. Charge of the Medical Light Brigade.

During the delivery of a sermon on "Faith" former President Patton of the Northeasterly line of a smaller Princeton said: "You have blind faith creek which empties into Clam Creek, 14 in the physician. He kives you medit the sixth corner in Deed from Jame cine and tells you to take it. You Leeds et al. to Richard A. F. Penrose asit, will toast hetter and more evenly to take it. Yours not to reason why; dated June 7th, 1883, and, of record as aforesaid in Book 91 of Deeds, page 204, ; yours but to do and die," "

by Chalkley S. Leeds et ux. to Enos R. Artman by deed dated September 16, 1891, and recorded as aforesaid in Book 157\of Deeds, page 133, etc. Including the estate and interest in

band of Millicent Heath, and Frederick Horan, the husband of Laura S. Hogan together with all and singular the here and recorded in the Clerk's office of At-

> leseribed will each be sold as a whole and undivided, and parcel No. 1, above is a whole and the other to divide the ame into separate lots or parcels com mencing at the point in the easterly side of Massachusetts avenue nearest to Atlantic Avenue and running thence Nor-Any Part of Atlantic County therly; said tract will be divided into four lots having a frontage of forty-five feet each on Massachusetts avenue an extending between lines of that width to the full depth of the said tract of land, and the remaining seventy feet of said tract fartherest from Atlantic Aveme and nearest to Arctic Avenue will b L. W. CRAMER. divided into two lots each having a frontage of thirty-five feet on Massachusetts Avenue and extending between parallel ines of that width to the depth of said ract; and if the price for said tract No as a whole, including the buildings thereon, exceed the price that can be obtained for it by dividing it and selling it in separate lots, then it shall be sold in that way and if a better price can be

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his wife?" "I dunno. How does he

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train was made up at Harrisburg, and was again the object of the assassin's the president elect it is said that he barter. The touble tragedy contains was disguised, was taken back to Phill, two singular coincidences. Both died adefilia and at midnight of the 22d for the cause though neither of them instead of the 23d as had been are as a soldier and both died bragic ranged, was rushed through Baltimore deaths, one being hanged for a spy, and early the next morning arrived the other correlated safe in Washington This brief\statement of the plan to assassinate the president elect and its ★defeat is essential to the story - a story of Abraham Lincoln as the central figure and Timothy Webster, whose quick work was instrumental in saving him for the great work he was to accomplish. It would have been welland the president kept Welster by him until his task having been finished, he should return to the less dangerous field of private life. But Webster could not have brooked four years of comparative idleness. Be; sides, there was a continued need for his services. The only railroad thoroughfare between the northern Atlantic states and the capital was continually threatened. Indeed, they was no safety on any line connecting, a capi-

bil with the rest of the countr

lapatches were not safe in

dirst work done by Webst

Causo. Prosecutor (examining talesman)-Have you ever known the prisoner or his counsel? Tatesman Yes His counsel gave me some advice once in a lawsuit. Prosecutor You are ex-cused. You would evidently sympathize with the prisoner. Life, Marking Linen.

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&c.; (5) Up said smaller creek, and bounding thereon, the several courses two hundred and twenty-five feet Eastwardly at right angles from Maryland Avenue at the second corner in deed rom Leeds to Buck above recited; (6) Southwardly parallel with Maryland ayenne, along the second line in sold recited deed from Leeds to Buck, nine feet, nore or less to the place of beginning

ower of the complainants, Annie Leeds. wife of Jeremiah Leeds, and the interest by the courtesy of the complainants. Phomas J. Horner, husband of Amanda Horner, Lewis Evans, husband of Maria Evans, Charles Daugherty, husband of Mary Daugherty, William C. Heath, husditaments and appurtenances to the said

lantic County in Book K of Deeds, page 180, &c., (4) Southwardly parallel, perallel with Arctic Avenue, one hund ed feet to the East line of Massachu setts avenue: (8) Northwardly along said line of Massachusetts avenue, two

right angles from Connecticut avenue Avenue: thence extending (1) Southwardly, parallel with Connecticut ave nue, fifty feet: (2) Eastwardly, parallel Egbert-Yes. Very amusing, wasn't with Arctic Avenue, sixty-five feet to the West line of Congress Street; (3) Northwardly parallel with Connecticut avenue, along said line of Congress Street, fifty feet: (4) Westwardly parallel with Arctic avenue, sixty-five fee

Parcel 3. Beginning in the West line of Massachusetts avenue at a point dissugar retains such valuable materials tant one hundred and twenty-two feet as pectin juice, lime, glucose and any one unidared and twenty-two leet gums, which are not found in the ordinary white sugar used for domestic the avenues; thence extending (1) Southwardly along said line of Massachusetti avenue, eight inches; (2) Westwardly parallel with Arctic avenue, one hundred and sixty-five feet to Congress Street 3) Northwardly parallel with Massahusetts avenue, along said line of Congress street, eight inches; (4) Eastward

> ived and sixty live feet to the place of evenues: thence extending (1) South-wardly along said line of Massachusetts

fred and seventy-five feet to the place iver in deed from Charles R. Buck to John H. Bozarth, dated March 15th 1894, and of record in the Clerk's office Deeds, page 147, &c ; it being also the third corner in deed from Chalkley Studious Boy-Father did you ever lands to Charles B. Buck, dated April 22nd, 1895, and of record as aforesaid in Book, 200 of Doeds, page 74, &c.; said de\madug point being, according to a de termination by Ashmead & Hackney (vil Engineers, distant (we hundred and twenty five teet Eastwardly at right ans ogles from Maryland Avenue and one thousand seven hundred fifty four and twenty six hundredths feet Northward ly at right angles from Mediterranean 1652 said, "It will yet be as usual to wardly along the third line in said deed hear a man call for his wings when trom Buel; to Bozarth, deflecting lifty three degrees and thirty-one minute Northwardly from a line parallel with Mediterranean avenue, four hundredths of a took to the beginning corner in deed from Chalkley S. Leeds to John H. Bo ziith dated March 12th, 1894, and of rec ord as aforesaid in Book 180 of Deeds page 145, Ac., cas determined by said Engineers : 2) Northwardly along the fifth line in said deed from Leeds to Bozaith, deflecting sixty degrees and four teen minutes Korthwardly from a line perallel with Mediterranean avenue fac

cording to the determination of said Engineers), four hundred ninety three and eight tenths ifeet to the Southwesterly line of Clam Creek: (3) Northwestward ly along said line of Clam Creek the several courses and distances thereof, to the place where Claim Creek forks; (4) Southwardly along the Easterly line of the South Fork of Clain Creek, the sey ctal courses and distances thereof, to

Containing five and lifteen hundredths.

eres, more or less. Parcel 7.: Bounded as follows: On the Sorth by Clam Creek; on the East by ands conveyed by Chalkley S. Leeds, et ax., to James S. Jenkins by deed dated August 9, 1878, and recorded in the 'lerk's office of Atlantic County in Book 71 of Deeds, page 306, etc.; on the West by lands conveyed by Chalkley S. Leeds. et ux., to Jacob Bockius et als. by deeddated May 15, 1860, and recorded as aforesaid in Book P of Deeds, page 64, etc., and on the South by lands conveyed

premises belonging or in any wise apper-

Parels Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 above

obtained for said tract by selling it in separate lots, than as a whole, then it shall be sold in that way; all the above sales subject to the confirmation of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey,

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ways of travel, excepting therefrom a certain conveyance to one William Smart of a lot con-taining seventy-five and fifty-five hundredths

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Coroners In England. erown, and his business was to find out the criminals, extort their confessions and confiscate/their goods to the crown. From records it appeared that

what was unjust. Al the present time practically the

While one thing essential to p-cultured lawyer is a thorough knowledge of Latin, it is not necessary, said a judge, that he should parade his classical knowledge, for he might be "taken down a peg," as was the young lawyer who displayed his learning before an Arkansas jury. His opponent replied: "Gentlemen of the jury, the young lawyer who Just addressed you has roam ed with Romulus, canted with Cantharldes, ripped with Euripides, socked with Socrates, but what does he know

Mrs. Nagston-Why, my dear, the last time I heard you tell that betting story it was only \$12 instead of \$25 that you lost. Mr. Nagston-Well, this crowd I'm

per annum, in advance.

paid, for

Even