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MAY'S LANDING, N. J., SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1911

MAY LOCATE LARGE AUTO FACTORY HER

OTTO COMPANY SEEKS NEW SITE FOR INDUSTRY.

Old Established Firm of Engine Makers Planning to Build One Board of Trade for Inducements.

With a view to the separation of their ner automobile factory from their old gas engine Company, one of the the Otto Cas Engine Arms in this country, has entered into negotias. tions with the Board of Trade of May's Landng as to inducements for the location of the oposed new plant at this place. The Board as promptly responded by placing before the flicials of the company the many patural and inicipal advantages of "The Town of inturni Opportunities" as an ideal site for the eation of new factories and has entered into nmunication with the Daniel B. Frazier mpany, who have agreed to furnish a free to for the establishment of the industry

The request of the Company for a proposition from the Board of Trade came unexpectedly and was made by President William S. Jones, President, who believes a location in this par of New Jersey would be economical for the company. The excellent electric train service of May's Landing, the several boulevards affording splendid; highways for auto travel. coupled with many natural advantages. municipal conveniences and low rates of fire insurance and texation, make the location one peculiarly adapted to the manufacture or automobiles and the Board will put forth every effort to induce the Company to build their new phort here.

Skilled mechanics at high wages, as well as amon labor, will be employed by the smancturers; most of which will be brought with plant. The new auto is one of the finest on be engines built by the company for many years, may auto dealers, make it one of the best elling cars on the market. The machines are built in four styles, the roadster, at \$1,950; the ouring car, at \$2,000; the demi-tonneau, at ,000; and the foresdoor, at \$2,150; The old stablishment of the Otto Company is at the orner of Thirty-second and Walnut Streets, blisdelphia, but it is loadequate for the contemplated by the company. Following is the letter of President Jones to e Board of Trade in Tull :

Philadesphia, February 25, 1011. Secretary of Board of Trade.

May's Landing, N. J. Dear Sir ;-Plans are being considered lookng to the separation and segregation of the tomobile manufacturing department of the Otto Gas Engine Works of Philadelphia; These plans, If carried out, will make neve

sary the crection of a large automobile plant with a capacity of about one thousand cars per annum and will employ only skilled labor broughout, much of which will have to be brought with the plant. We are looking for a suitable site upon which to locate this new Wednesday evening from a two weeks' seplant and will be very glad to entertain any sition which you may have to offer as an ment for bringing this industry to your own, The Otto Gas Engine Works are an old ablished concern and the automobile deartment, which will be a separate corporaon, will operate under the name of Otto. We will be obliged if you will give this mutportant element and address your reply to the indersigned, Very truly yours,

> OTTO MOTOR CAR SALES CO., WILLIAM S. JONES President.

INCREASE VETERANS' PENSION.

Sulloway Bill Favorably Reported to Senate By Committee.

Scores of Atlantic County veterans of the Civil War will be glad to learn that the Bulloray old age and service pension bill for veterans of the Mexican and Civil Wars, which it is estimated will add \$45,000,000 nnqually to the expenditures for pensions has been favorably reported to the Senate from the ommittee on Pensions. The bill has the support of Conkressman John J. Gardner.

The bill as reported makes the following inreases in the present rate allowed by law: Age sixty-two and over, increased from \$12 to 15; age sixty-five years and over, incremed from \$12 to \$20; age seventy years and over, in creased from \$15 to \$25; age reventy-five and over, increase from \$20 to \$30.

The bill gives the increases men who served honorably in the army or navy for sixty days in the Mexican War or for ninety days in the Civil War, and who were honorably discharged.

New York's Great Pennsylvania Station One of the greatest works of modern times was the construction of the concrete-lined steel tubes under the Hudson and East Rivers, Rossiter, Dorothy Truempy, Jennie Henry, the turnelling of Manhatten Island, and the erection of the magnificent Pennsylvania Blation at Seventh Avenue and Thirty-second Street, New York, bringing the through trains of the Pennsylvania Railroad into the heart of New York City.

An illustrated booklet describing this great work, and telling what it means to the New York passenger, has been issued by the Pennsylvania Ratirond and will be sent postpuld to any address by George W. Boyd, General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, Pa., on receipt of a two-cent stamp Bend for it.

Painters' Services In Demand,

It is good news that painters have much work ahead for the Spring, for fresh coats of Barrett paint on many residences throughout the municipality will greatly enhance its appearance. The property owner who neglects to re paint his buildings when they become weatherbeaten is wording a detriment not only to the town but to himself. There is nothing better than fresh paint to lend an air of civic pride to

Chandler Succeeds Cole.

Eli H. Chandler, senior member of the firm of Chandler and Robertson, attorneys at law. has been appointed referee in bankrupter by the United States District Court succeeding Judge Clarence L. Cole, whose appointment to the bench forced his withdrawal. Mr. Chandler's district will be incorporated in the territorial boundaries of Atlantic County, talk freely with the teacher and principal in

Church Trustees Chosen. At the annual meeting for the election of three Trustees of Bethel M. E. Church held Wednesday evening last, Messry. AlbertSmallwood, M. R. Morse and George Estathorn were chosen for three year terms. The Board will by being made a member of the Board of Govmeet Tuesday evening next at the Parsonage ernors of Peddle Institute, a preparatory for organization, y

Lost Valuable Horse. Expressions) Daniel Smith fost a Aduable and it was apparently in the best o

health. The cause of its death is unknown

RED MEN HELD SERVICE. Late Daniel Marshalee's Funeral Was

One of Largest Ever Held Here. Impressive services were held at Union lometery by Narragansett Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, Baturday afternoon last when the late Daniel Marshalce was laid at rest, Chief of Records Thompson G. Hoover acting as Chaplain. Services were held at his late residence early in the afternoon, conducted by the Rev. S. K. Moore, after which the body was conveyed to the cemetery, where

the Red Men took charge, Thousand Cars Annually - Ask here, hundreds of friends of the deceased Cemetery, including the members of Narraganett Tribe. The floral tributes were many and

PEOPLE YOU KNOW,

Albert C. Abbott was a Cape May visitor Thursday last. March came in like a hamb. the mad March hare? Mrs. Ernest Platz has leased her farm on the

County Road to parties from Ohio for five Manager D. D. Hoover had a live 'coon on exhibition at the Company Store during the

Vincland where she will engage in the mil-Capt. Archie Smith bus his new speed

launch on the ways and expects to clean 'em all up next renso Mrs. Smith E. Johnson, of Atlantic City, was a visitor Thursday and was cordially greeted

Mr. Baker C. Lloyd, we regret to state, is confined to his home by illness. His condition yesterday was reported improved. A delegation from May's Landing Council

No. 121, Order United American Mechanics, visited Lincoln Council at Glassboro last evenmarket and the well known excellence of thank everybody who contributed to the suc-The committee of arrangements desires to cess of the firemen's concert Thursday evening

> Township Committeeman C. If Makepeace, Harrison Wilson and Charles Stewart will hold their monthly meeting this evening at Library Hall,

The many friends of Howard Buck, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia at the resianufacture of such a large number of curs as be gratified to learn that he is on the road to dence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poinclear, will

Michael Capizola, assistant easilier of the First National Bank, was absent from his desk yesterday owing to an attack of the mumps and Cashler Mell R. Morse was obliged to "hold the fort" alone,

The condition of Samuel Morey, Jr., who is critically ill with pneumonia, was reported improved yesterday and his many friends hope for his early recovery.

The Rev. Charles P. Way, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, has notified the official board that he will resign this pastorate the latter part of this month. He is said to be contemplating a trip to England. Supt. and Mrs. Charles H. Keurs returned

Journ at Winter Haven, Fla. They howeful vo hahvalligators which are on exhibition at the Water Power Co. Store. They visited Washington, D. C. and Jacksonville, Fla, en-Miss Pearl Lloyd was tendered an enjoyable

birthday reception Wednesday evening last at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. er your early consideration as time is an im- Baker C. Lloyd, a large number of friends helping her to celebrate the occasion in a fitting manner. The happy young hostess received many handsome gifts in honor of the oc-

Roll of Honor.

The attendance of pupils in the several departments of the May's Landing Public School at all of the sessions for the month of February, 1911, follows:

Pearl Jenkins, Margaret Layton, Lena Daemer, Mary Jenkins, Susie Smith, Susan Gaskill, Louisa Pickering, Elka Hudson, Mary Towser, Laura Kraus, M. Elsle Vaughn Margaret Yetter, Edward Tarlecki, Raymond

Prof S G Bruce, Principal. M. P. SCHOLL, Assistant. Brayman Abbott, Carl Cain, Louis Cohen, Baymond Hoover, Carl Pack, Rosle Bastk, Clorence Kraus, Incz. Moore, Edythe Sturges, Maggle Vannaman.

MISS MARY FOLTZ, Tutor, Ethel Abbott, Olga Goetz, Bessle Herbert, zena Kraus, Annie Leiling, Clara Newcomb, Florence Taylor, Apastasia Tarlecki, Verna LeRoy Barrett, Walter Cain, Emil Smith, Tarlecki, Tony Yanniello.

MISS ANNIE S. COLLINS, Tutor. Helen Williams, Bertha Kolanskie,

Miss Fronence Annore, Tutor. Cora Barrett, Nellie Gillespie, Mina Henry, Zelma Pack, Pearl Williams, Irving Abbott James Adams, Tony Basik, Harry Garryt Raymond Hazelton, Maurice Hazelton, Edwin Kriius, Walter Leach, Frank Tarlecki

Alvin Taylor,
MISS CLARA B, ELDON, Tutor, Edward Grob, Philip Tartaglione, George Fasker, Lena Aurelio, Clara Raczkoski, Ahm

Sire, Anna May Tasker, Helen Towzer, MISS EDITH PATTERSON, Tutor. Charles Grob, Marshall Barrett, Ellas Her

bert, Ada Simpkins. . MISS HELEN S. ENGLISH, Tutor. William Ripley, Milton Schuder, Mildred

MISS RACHEL INGERSOIL, Tuttor, Marion Kraus, MISS ALICE M. BAUDER, Tutor.

Parents Should Take More Interest In School Work.

In regard to the public schools, says an exchange, parents have duties to perform, which they can ill afford to neglect. They should in the school. They should examine carefully the reports sent by the teacher, should se that their children are in school every day, and punctual; should assist and encourage of the public school at Mizpah and the happy their children to do all their school duties mithfully and well; should co-operate with the City, where Mr. Kraus is employed as a the teacher in securing the prompt return of carpenter. their children home after school is disnissed; mould make a friendly visit to the school, and

Ex-Judge Endicott Honored Ex-Judge Allen B, Endloot has been honored school located at Hightstown, N. J. He was graduate of Peddle in the Class of '76.

Card of Thanks. horse. Wednesday evening through sudden. The family of the late Daniel Marshalee illness. He had been driving the horse during degre to express their sincere thanks for the many courtesies extended to them during his Estate and Investment Co., Inc., Moore Buildliliness and following his death on the 21st. lnst. lng, May's Landing. - Adv.

Every Number On Varied Program Enjoyed By Appreciative Audience of Music Lovers-Benefit Realized For Firemen.

of the greatest treats of their lives Thursday The funeral was one of the largest ever held tette, of Philadelphia, appeared at the Opera evening last, when the celebrated Hahn Quar-House in a concert for the benefit of Reliance viewing the body and a long concourse of Hose Company. Every number of the varied carriages conveying a large number to Union and attractive program, in which music of a modern character was prevalent, was enthuslastically received by a large and appreciative hundsome, friends and relatives paying their audience that comfortably filled the hull. It last tribute of respect by placing flowers on the lis safe to say that it was the finest concert ever casket. The Republican County Executive given here and it proved a success' financially League sent beautifus and Morie Republican one Mon'e Republican Frederick E. Hahn, who has played here pathetic playing of received the lion's share Lucius Cole, second violin anutiful and symviola, came in for a full portion of 'z, cellist, tion. In the quartette numbers each in Meyer, was subordinated to the proper rendition of the music and it was only in the solo passages

that the individuality of any part predom inated. It would be impossible to say which number was most enjoyable, but it was quite evident from the appliance that the audience appro-Mrs. Cora Morse and children are moving to benstein's string quartettes known as the "Spharenmusik." In which the instruments brought out in a most effective manner the etherial quality of the close barmonies in their highest registers; the Kalser Variations of Haydo, the gently litting Boccherial infiniet and an effective arrangement of Buk's "Bohemian Folk Song," in which unanimity of attack and rich harmony of chords disclosed a volume of sound difficult to realise as coming from only four instruments. Mr Hahn's solo. " Rhapsody Hongroise," by Hauser, was played in a finished and sympathetic manner, with such mastery of technical details, that the audience burst forth in a storm of applause at its conclusion and brought him out again and again until he responded by playing that old favorite which never falls to stir the heart of the listener, "Træumerel," with a subdued accompaniment by the trie.

The quartette rendition of Dvorak's " Humoresque," though given a sympathetic interpretation that brought out nearly all its possilitles in such an arrangement, was a disappointment to those who heard Mr. Hahn play this beautiful composition as a solo. The first violin was too much subordinated by the other instruments to bring out the delicate melody in all its sweetness, especially in the second and third movements, which give to the solo listrument a succession of chords and double-stopping that leave little to be desired in the way of accompaniment,

In the opening number, Dyorak's quartette in F Major, played in two movements, the audience had an inkling of the treat that was coming. This number was well received, as was the famous "Andante Cantablle" from Tschlakowsky's quartette, both disclosing great technical ability on the part of the quartette members as well as a sympathetic undeistanding of these masterpleces that enabled them to convey to the audience an appreciation of the sentiment of the works. A cellu solo, "Lento," by Chopin, was played so well by Mr.Senniitz that the audience applauded for an encore, but the hour was late and the quartette proceeded immediately with the next number, a quartette in Eb major by Dvorak and concluded with another of Buk's "Bohemian Folk Songs."

The people of May's Landing were indeed fortunate to have an opportunity to hear a musical organisation of such high standing as the Hahn Quartette and there is no doubt that the memory of the event will long linger in their minds. If anyone had a doubt that they would not appreciate a concert of classical music, the thorough enjoyment of the large audience and the many expressions of appreciation afterward dispelled the illusion. The Quartette played the evening before at Witherspoon Hall, Philadelphia, meeting with the Tuesday. success it never falls to receive and last evening It gave a concert at Bryn Mawr.

In the Churches.

Bervices in the Methodist Episcopal Church | tunity for investment, Kears, Charles Hill, Richard Blackson, Alex- to-morrow will be as follows: 9,00 a. m. Class Meeting; 10.30 a. m. preaching a short sermon followed by Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and reception of members; 2.30 p. m. | mallclofts mischief. Mr. Steciman r Sabbath School; 6.45 p. m. Epworth League Devotional meeting (7.30 p. m. preaching from Irene Ferrell, Freda Goett, Frances Hazelton, the subject, "The Short Bed," Special music will be rendered by the ChurchChoir at both services. Everybody welcome, Rev. S. K. Moore, Pastor.

Services will be held in the Presbyterian Liszle Doughty, Maude Lippincot Church to-morrow as follows: Preaching at Bozarth, Myers, Garrison, Lewis and 10.30 a. m.; Sabbath School at 2.30 p. m. Preach- Several amusing games were indulge Vannannan, Elwood Betson, Everion Barrett, Ing at 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday numerous viscal and musical selection 'evening at 7.45 p. in. A cordial invitation is rendered. John Schmidhouser, Tony Yanniello, Edmund extended to all to attend the services. Rev. Charles P. Way, Postor.

Services will be held to morrow in St. Vincent of Mrs. Elvie Doughty. Those pr Nathan Lee, Joseph Barrett, Leslie Adler, de Paul Catholic Church as follows: Mass at Mrs. Doughty, Mr. and Mrs. Mass Frank Watson, Leonard Tarlecki, Edward 830 and 10.30 a.m.; Sunday School 2.30 p. m. cross, Misser Lizzie Boughty, Rrank Watson, Leonard Tarleckl, Edward 8,30 and 19,38 a, m.; Sunday School 2,30 p. m. Yetter, Roy Hazelton, William Kraus, Henry Evening service 8.00 p. m. Music by Choir. Rev. T. F. Hennessy, Pastor.

Egg Harbor City Notes. Mrs. Margaret Morris and Miss Edith Morris, | Carl Roberts, if New York City, were recent visitors at th

home of Joseph Parkner. Mr. Howard J. Callaway, of Swain, N. J. was a visitor Tuesday last at the home of his day here among friends, Mr. and Mrs. William Beyer, of Philadel-

phia, were visiting relatives and friends in this relatives. ity the post few days. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scheuffele and daughter Loretta, of Philadelphia, were recent visitors Mr. John Schwindler and Louis Wichel-

mann, both of Philadelphia, were visitors last H. J. Callaway has accepted a position r station agent at Pedricktown, N. J.

Surprised Friends By Marriage. While on a visit to friends in Philadelphi arly in January, Henry Kraus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kraus of this place, and Miss Pauline Eberhardt, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Eberhardi, went to Wilmingshow their children that they have an interest ton. Del. on January 14 where they were quietly married. They kept their secret three reeks before announcing it to their parents and friends. The bride has resigned as teacher young couple will make their home. In Atlan-

> Announcement. George A. Hourgeobeand Henry R. hetrassociation in the general practice of law under the firm name of Bourgeois & Coulomb, offices 23-28 Law Building, Atlantic City, N. A

GEORGE A. Baurgerois. HENRY R. COULOMB.

Land Titles Examined. Conveyancing in all its branches; money to loun on mortgage; titles examined; real estate bought, sold and exchanged. Atlantic Real BUDGET OF COUNTY NEWS

Brief Paragraphs Personal and Otherwise Bunched for Quick Reading.

Hammenton. Miss Kathryn Austin, of Bayonne, visited her parents here last week The annual school injeting will be held Tuesday, the 21st Inst. Independent Fire Company held a meeting Music lovers of May's Landing enjoyed one

Vednesday evening. A steam heating plant has been installed in the Universalist Church Ly John W. Roller. The many friends of Irr. G. M. Crowell will se pleased to learn he is recovering from a threatened attack of pneutnonia. Several residents are majking extensive limprovements to their home

Installing a new 20 ton Imachine in his ice Mrs. John Hansman and daughter, Miss Pastor Shaw preached

the P. O. S. of A. In the M. E. Church hist pleasant surprise party a runry 18.

ices are beling held in the Univernursday evening last. on Was , delightfully enterrd Chapter, D. A. R., they took Dr. J. I sermon in preached his hirewell Organizatio lan Church last Bun-

tion is being disc The Building al base ball associa-Freeholders' on bridges on the Atsio of the Board of The need of a " Boyi discussed by several keep the boys off the stree The Hammonton Rod

hold a reception to-day fr in the Club Room, The # vited to attend. A strike of enipenters workmen having organis manded three dollars a de they will not pay that we man as some are worth ii Only quick work with the sived the residence of Mrs when fire started in the l absence. How the fire star

there was no fire in the kill one in the house, A two-day Sunday Scho here Wednesday and Thu attendance of members from all parts County. The speakers were the Rev. Kochler, State Secretary and Miss Alle lin, Grade Superintendent.

Somers' Point City. Mrs. W. A. Smith spent Tuesday i

Mrs. W. L. Root, of New York, is her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Bowen. Mr. William Shubert, of Hammont Tuesday with friends in this city. Mr. J. Norcrossis making noted ments to his New Jersey Avenue pro Mrs. M. Gould Walters, of New stopping with friends at Launch Hi

The Misses Alice and Clam Ster day for a ten days' visit in Philadel Captain Daniel Lee and Mrs. 1 Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dennis. were the guests of Postmaste

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leltoy Harris, of Phil ere visiting at Piercey's Cottage lasi Mrs. George Goll and Mrs. Beahm. delphia, visited friends here Saturday Postmaster Walter C. Booy has rent his cottomes on Main Street to O people who will take immediate por Mr. Benjamin Cramer, the newly i Chief of Police, went on duty Wedne Mrs, S, K, Thatcher is making provements to her property on Seco Mr. and Mrs. P. Horton, who has Panama for two years, arrived

The Somers' Point Building and clation held its regular meeting on \ evening. The affairs of this Associa a very prosperous condition and m dents are availing themselves of

President Charles Steelman, of C presided at a hearing on Tuesd: given to several Ocean, City youths repetition of the offence would mean would be held for court.

A birthday party was recently giv-Lewis Mason at his home, Those p Misses Inc Mason, Lillian and Clar

Abirthday party was recently gi Elwood Graham, of Atlantic City, a Pearl and Marion Aydelotte, Lill Maude Lippincott; Messrs, Osca titwood Graham, Benjamin A Leo and Roy Lewis, Wiffard

Risley.

Miss Chara Rawley, of Absect Robert Carrett has return Union Hill where he visited

Miss Eleanor Gibson delphia Monday, Bart Regan, of Lavallette, was his father, James Regan, last Thui The members of the Estelle In Association are making improven Interior of their Hall on Cumberl

James Regan was a Philadel

Sunday. Mrs. A. E. Seidel is spendir Services will be held by the Hammonton, In the thurch to-morrow at 10.30 A. Mrs. M. Conklen returned to Tuesday morning, accomp nother, Mrs. Clemms, who has Edwin Scott killed a f Wednesday last that ti silieves will reach the 80 Miss Theresa Wieber w party last Thursday ev were: Misses Eva Mic

Edward Applegate Jeshencowski, Ja Plocg and Be were served at by all, Band Will d

Wanda Bergh, Helen l

Bentrice Mitchell, Ther

Jucina House by the Band for the benefit Admission will be char *Atlantid Lodge No vory Friday evening in the Post-office

A dance will be gi

Freas Sent to State Prison One Year for Assault - Seyler Two Years. for Larceny - Two Years for Woman Who Set House Afire.

afternoon last catted a number of prisoners convicted of various misdemeanors during the present term of Court to the bar to receive South of Arctic Ave. 53,380. sentence, imposing State Prison terms on several evildoers. William Seyler, convicted of breaking into the Bernstein Clothing Store | Missouri Ave. 26,042,06. Thomas Tell is getting ready for Summer by formerly nequited of the murder of Jane Adams, was sentenced to a term of two years for his crime. Jake Freas, convicted of assaultling his wife at Atlantic City after she had \$1,200. Emma Williams, of Harrisburg, were recently ordered blin from her house after an absence of three years, formerly acquitted here of the x100 ft. North side of Arctic Ave. 140 ft. West Assistant Prosecutor Eugene Schwinghammer special sermon to murder of his uncle, Absalom Magee, was, of Missouri Ave. \$150. sentenced to one year. Sevier showed asume Mrs. William II: Miller was tendered a Freas, wearing a heavy-beard and apparently Missouri sive.: \$2x90 ft. as well as all right. emotion as he heard sentence pronounced; but in a cheerful mood, smiled as he was led away to the jail, joking with the officers, . Quite a scene was caused in Court when Mrs. C. Sweetser, D. D. | Elizabeth Passman, who confessed to setting fire to it neighbor's house after she had been drinking to force her children out when fuge was arraigned for when Judge Highee probave

County Clerk's Office. Atlantic City.

Sherman W. Prince et, ux, to Mablon W Newton, 50x625 ft, East side of Baton Bouge Ave. 200 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$1, Helen M. Hancock to William G. Torchiana, 27x150 ft. West side of New Hampshire Ave. Law Judge E. A. Higbee on Wednesday 325 ft. Sorth of Atlantic Ave. 96,750. William Beck et ux, to Bernard Goodman, 24x80 ft, West side of New, Jersey Ave. 128 ft.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Changes of Property Recorded in the

Van Buren Giffin et. ux. to Ezra Lewine, 82x 90 ft. North side of Aretle Ave, 58 ft. West of Harry J. Lee et, ux, to Hugh' P. Genoe, 25x

95 ft. East side of a 20 ft, wide alley, corner or lately Bachel Stewart's lot, 300 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. and 165 ft. West of Indiana Ave. Josephine Morstadt to Van Buren Giffin, 2.5

Slmon Lewis et. ux. to Van Buren Giffin, 90 x95 ft. North side of Aretic Avel 5s ft. West of etc, for all at Missouri and Arctic Aves, under an agreement dated November 14, 1910, \$1. George E. Fili et. ux. to Michael Mullen, 40x 62.5 ft. West side of Jackson Ave. 195 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$8,500. Nicholas G. Hampton et. ux. et. to Elia

Nauduln, 40x62.5 ft. West side of Jackson Ave called on the Court to 275 ft. North of Atlantic Avs. 8500. Daniel W. Myers et. al, Exers, to Joel Mason 38x76 ft, West side of Bushorough Pack, 23Lft ong on the floor. The North from Northwest corner of Ventnor Ave as arson and she con- \$950.

William B. Kandle to Mary Elizabeth Scott ning anyone, not 25x100 ft. East side of Connecticut Ave. 325 ft. wn or not. Evi- South of Oriental Ave. \$18 Marion A. Hight et. ux. to Joel Mason, 382 76 ft. West side of Rosborough Park, 272 ft. nd that her

ling refuge | North of Ventnor Ave. \$1. Ida Morales to William J. Lentz, 50x62. mherst Place, 150 ft, South of

WHOLE NUMBER 1751.

TWO DAY SESSION OF THE CRIMINAL COURT

NUMBER OF CONVICTIONS SECURED BY STATE!

Jury Out All Night On Assault Case-McGurk Pleads Guilty of Keeping Slot-machine - Court Will Reconvene Next Thursday.

Law Judge E. A. Highee disposed of a number of cases in Criminal Court during the week, holding busy sessions on Tuesday and Wednesday, adjourning Court Wednesday afternoon until next Thursday, the 9th inst. prosecuted the cases for the State, Attorney George Greis, of Hammonton, defending pri-

soners without counsel. Elijah Winder, colored, charged with white slavery, was acquitted Tuesday by the jury on the direction of Judge Higber, on the ground that the State's witnesses could not offer testimony strong enough/to warrant a conviction. The testimony brought out the fact that a disorderly house was being conducted at 121 Natter's Alley by Mrs. Clara James, known as Long Lil," and Judge Higbee ordered the arrest of the keeper of the house and also the inmates, who were held as witnesses. Magistrate D. E. Iszard Issued warrants for their great at once and the woman was held under 3200 ball for the May Term of Court. Ida Johnon, white, was the girl Winder was accused of taking money from, but according to her testimony he had not received any money from ier since the emetment of the "white slave"

Michael McGurk, proprieto Hotel, Atlantic City. ligbee Tuesday and tment for kee

GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

DRED AND ELEVES.

LEGAL

low Jersey Court of rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of rected issued out of the New Jersey Court of cery of New Jersey Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on teenth day to

lock in the atternoon of at two o'clock in the afternoon of said thay, at at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, a

FIRST DAY OF APRIL, BATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY SATURDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY Wherein John B. Doughly HUNDRED AND OF MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND OF MARCH AND O

o o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at file's Hotel, corner of Atlantic and State in the Avenues, in the fitty of Atlantic and State in the City of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that fract or piacel of land and the in the City of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that fract or parcel of land and the in the City of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that fract or parcel of land and the in the City of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bunded and described as follows:

at a point distant four hundred Southwardly from the Southerly in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows;

Beginning at a point in Broadway (so called) at the Northwesterly corner of Deborah Jane the Northwesterly corner of Deborah Jane the Northwesterly corner of Deborah Jane of the Northwesterly corner of 1872, and runs of the called with Atlantic Avenue and state of the real estate of Richard L. Somer's, outled and four feet, orner Atlantic and South Kuchnic's Hotel, corner Atlantic and South Kuchnic's Hotel, c

Cherifyb Bale.

By virtue of a writ of fierl

DRED AND ELEVEN.

ed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of any estate and interest in dower of the said the buildings and improvements thereon.

Mary B. Quigley, Mary Oliver Log, and Mary B. Subject to the confirmation of the Orph

E. Shreve, h. the said premises together with Court of Atlantic County, New Jersey.

Pelock in the afternoon of said day, at e's Hotel, corner. Atlantic and South a Avenues, in the City of Atlantic City, of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, act certain tract or parcel of land and sis hereinafter particularly described, in the Township of Mullica, in the y of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, indicated and State of New Jersey, Enoch A. Higher, Special Muster. Chartic and State of New Jersey, inding where the middle line of Elm accrosses the middle line of Elm accrosses the middle line of Anderson A shown on the town plan of Elwood as shown on the t

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND

Dated February 25, 1911.

ed to appear, plead, answer or demur to

ie bill of said complainant, on or before the aird day of April, next, or the said bill will be

aken as confessed against you.
This bill is flict to forcelose a mortgage made
you to Nina Reld, dated May 22, 1897, to
cure the payment of \$2,500, which mortgage
as afterward assigned to Edward Logan, and
to complainant, and you are made defendant
ceause you have title in fee to the premises
escribed in said mortgage.

ALBERT C. ABBOTT,
Sollettor,
Moore Building, May's Landing, N. J.
Dated January 39, 1911,
Pr's fee, \$9.24

ALBERT M. FREAS,

TURDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF APRIL, all and singular the hereditaments and appurt-ditions of sale will be made known on day

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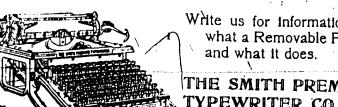
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He stood back while the fussy little

letters out of the accumulated soll.

She scanned them closely-there were

Come to Calak of it. Auson's dead this

Br. years, and Fryer & Kermit weut

bankrupt aryway, so there's no harm

done there. And here's a postal card

for Mrs. Beebe, saying that Burns &

make no matter either, because Mrs.

while I boss these men." She thrus!

Gregory's hand and turned away

with emotion.

derscored in ink-

grace to ber hours

ered passionately

yellowed embossed envelope into

He came toward Drusilla, his eyes

face white beneath its coat of tan-

When he spoke his voice was thick

"Truslla, here's a letter Miss Fanny

Like as not it's been there all this last

know, but I suppose it's too late.

While I protest my heart is think

I would become if there is more if this be true province a Akn

And the name of Gregory Ware was

signed to it, and the date was ten

years ago. Drusilla stared at it until

all the coldness had fled from her eyes

and a great tenderness invaded her

the happey of you want to be," he sug-

"I want to be," sighed Drusilla con-

tentedly, and then later she added,

of Franklin's would prove a blessing

"It can browse in the south meadow,

The Rarest Cents.

The Rule of Three.

that Bertha That two is company,-

Sour Orange Trees,

grown wild in the Fiorida swamps for

Kaffirs' Tobacco.

The Moon

Parchment.

Pareliment was invented by the

Trees bearing' some oranges have

Tilegende Blatter

hundreds of Years

sembling the hookah.

remain hidden absolutely.

the iniddle ages remainted it

He'll make a file playmate for some-

body some day" he added vaguely

ain't got the sample of blue

tatingly around the office.

gaged to Greg

13th of February

to her that there

o be settled between

know tomorrow, Dru

u'll believe what you get.

he had whispered in an

embarrassment 🦿

der missive. So say had told him shy

ly that she would see what it said and

so put him off while her heart was

Then the next day and come, and

and Gregory bind to ver cleme to ask an

explanation, and after gwhile he went

away to another. Dige and found

work there, and Little River saw him-

only occasionally and Drusilla not at

So Drusilla always avoided going to

the postefice on Valentine's day that

she might evade even the appearance

of being interested in the anniversary

of the good saint. But today, and she

frowned as she recollected it there

was a matter of sending a money of-

der to the city that must be attend

Ted to, for an impoundous consin-

shad written and asked for a loan to

tide over a financial difficulty. Dru-

silla Fowler was not a shirker where

duty presented itself, and so she swal-

lowed her repagnance and buttoned

herself into a thick warm cloak and

ofuned on her) most becoming hat, for

Her adventures began from the very

moment she passed out of her own

yard Into the street. The Franklins'

gont was hungrily browsing on the

privet hedge that surrounded his mas-

ter's yard, and as he turned his little

evil eye on Drusjila she involuntarily

his hind legs reprod himself menac

ingly, dropped his lend and made one

dive after Drusilla Powler. But she

had gone. With the speed of an ante-

lope she had picked up the skirts of

her long closk and dhried down the

street, the angry goat leading after

sereamed and took to the opposite

side of the treet, children senttered

The chaff until there only remained

on the long street the flying red cloak.

ed form of Drugilla Fowler and the

The first building into which she

night safely turn was the postaffice.

It stood at the corner, of the main

river. The doors were usually wide

there would be friend'y hands to help

her in and to close the portals against.

the Invasion of Billy. Once she glane

ed behind and saw his waring gray

whiskers and the glitter of his eall eye

ed across the dreet up the Aide stone

steps and reached the top as the frem-

zied goat elattered his books on the

bottom one. Drudth was conston-

that big familiar leads wern and

friendly, grasped her own and bires.

her to a place of safety behind a tall -

broad shouldered figure - Gregory Ware -

at bounded up the steps and

ough the closing doors bus

ig <u>alone</u> the oiled thour;

a tentative hand on

a ditw tobinwors

ly renewed his gaze.

nee more, and then

on in the glass.

ter boxes and

ent. bleating

At last the postoffice. Prusilla dash-

and renewed bey speed.

open even in this wintry weather, and Valentine

plunging grav coated Billy after ber-

Mon dashed to head him off and

dodged his threatening horns, women, gested

her with increasingly swift guit

Billy wheeled about on the pivot of

uttered a victors little "Sent"

Drusilla had pride in her appearance

and it had never come.

Self and burt

beating widle

shiest man in the

owed and dirty missives were mingled

Gregory Ware grimly.

e handling."

One of the amenities of savage war-Bruce's "Twenty Years in the Himalaya," In the old days, when the two were at war, the Hunza men caught the Nagyris at a disadvantage. did not want to keep them prisoners and feed them they, had scarcely enough food for themselves nor did they want to make an end of them, so they just stripped them of arms and ly in a state of nature. This was conkilled in the fight.

Satisfied Her Curiosity.

of the earliest institutions for the Story," was vastly bored by the fool-Ish questions asked by visitors whom he had to escort about the school. The climax was reached when he took them to the dining hall, "Dear me!" Sexclaimed a wondering

three in all- and then she looked besidame. "How do you blind folks ever manage to see the way to your "These must have slipped through mouths?

"Well, ma'am," replied the boy solemnty, "each of us hitches one end of a string to his tongue and the other to he manages to prevent the victuals

One Woman's Way.

smarting over the "compliment" that a cloth she asked for, and, land, it's guest paid her when she was hostess dated two years back, so that don't at an entertainment a week ago. The West Philadelphia woman, whose name Boebe's wearing black now anyway, is not Brown, prides herself especially And here's a letter for mercy me, on her coffee, and she made some of are you there, Drusilly Fowler? Here, her best for this occasion.

mong the guests was a woman who fixed on the missive in his hand, his ing the refreshments this guest turned to the woman whose name is not Brown and said: "Your tea is so delicious! May 1

have another cup?" - Philadelphia Pig Iron.

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"Sober, mum."-Houston Post

When Cervantes Nodded. In "Don Quixote" Sancho continues to ride on his ass after having lamented the animal's death

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The Eskimos sing almost constantly

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worth, I rank Endeepin, George Onthy, Lewis Mason, George B. Jeffers, Joseph Brown, Bridges - Frank Endering John K. Johnson H. Northaker, Charles Hart, Afried B. Smith, Harry May, James Cinamo

- Fortested Recognizances, Harry May, John it afterward and changed its name to Ordenwages Samuel Winterbottons, Lewis

Soldfors' Burnal - John S Risley, Cyrus P. Osgood, Anderson Rourgeois, Robert Hart, H.

The rurest of our centshand, the high-An energy of Prisoners - Elvic T. Fiffeld, John D. Carver, George Jeffels, William J. Back. of in processive those dated 1793, 1799. Lames Cantha Lewis F. Lindov, Charles Hart, John D. Carver Bob. What is the rule of three, Ber-

Lober Unsworth, Joseph Brown An terson Bourgeon, Lewis Mason, Robert M.

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pointed to a square dust outlined A bright boy who was a pupil in one woman came forward, and picked the

crack in the mailing box," she said after a while. "Here's a bill from Fryer & Kermit for Anson Rowell.

losing their way.

just found under the malling box. Times ten years, ever since I mailed it, one night before Valentine's day I never

understood viny you never answer ed it," he said with slow emphasis as How She /Liked Him. she took the letter from him, "Now I "Well, Maggie, you're a year married. How do you like your husband?" "She opened the missive with shaking

fingers and drew from within a lacy and flowered valentine. Wreaths of a roses and forgetmenots surrounded two loving loants and underneath was a printed yer e that was heavily un-

> Abdominal surgery first was attempted in France in the fourteenth The Eskimos.

> when they are indoors between the intervals of sleeping and eating. Aluminium. To polish aluminium make a mixture

face. Ashamed to lift her betraying glance to his serious inquiring one, she pressed the valentage with unconscious with a soft cloth.

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"Obe this ought to have come before if ought to have come before" she Lorance Lewis T. Imlay, John Unsworth, "Is it too late now, Drusida?" asked Osgood, Charles Hart, John S. Risley, Gregory softh "It's never too fate to Hart, John Iv. Johnson Who would have thought that goat

Little 10% r folk/watched agape, and Public Buildings - Frederick W. Willetts nobody but those two understood why Charles t. Fortner, Harry May, Edwin Robins. Gregory Ware and Drusilla Fowler the Uranklins' pet goat home with

The Kathrs smoke degha tobacco, a Species of hemo, in A water pipe res Buam Mattes, David R. Bacrett, Abel Spence Of 1,000 parts of the moon 576 are visible to us on the earth and 424 parts. pawed the fider un. Greeks when papyras was bearer, and

Parcel 1. Beginning in the east line of Massachusetts Avenue at a point dis-

and recorded in the Clerk's office of At. premises belonging or in any wise apper-180, &c., (4) Southwardly parallel with Massachusetts avenue and along said division line, one hundred and forty-one feet the whole of their force. Now, they to a corner of said land so conveyed; (5) Southwestwardly parallel with the center line of the West Jersey and Seashore -Railroad-riormerly-thest-andon-ant-At-Lentic Railroad) by a line curving to the right with a radius of One thousand seven hundred eight and ninety-one oneclothing and sent them home absolute (hundredths (1708.91) teet for a distance

of lifty-five and forty-four hundredths. wardly parallel with Massachusetts avethe thirty nine and forty-four hun-Arctic Avenue: (7) Westwardly parallel with Arctic Avenue, one hundred teet to the East line of Massachusetts avenue; (8) Northwardly along said line of Massachusetts avenue, two handred and fifty feet to the place of that way, and if a better price can be

tant one hundred feet Eastwardly at right angles from Connecticut avenue and one hundred and twenty five feet Southwardly at right angles from Arctic wardly, parallel with Connecticut ave the leg of his chair. By following that mue, fifty feet: (2) Eastwardly, parallel with Arctic Avenue, sixty-five feet to the West line of Congress Street; (3) A West Philadelphia woman is still atenue, along said line of Congress allel with Arctic avenue, sixty-live feet

Parcel 3. Beginning in the West line tant one hundred and twenty-two feet six nebes Southwardly from the South west corner of Massachusetts and Arcmakes it a practice always to compile wardly along said line of Massachusetts ment persons with whom she comes in avenue, eight inches; (2) Westwardly contact. She says it makes others feel parallel with Arctic avenue, one hundred pleasant and doesn't hurt her. Dur and sixty five feet to Congress Street: (3) Northwardly parallel with Massachasetts avenue along said line of Con-

> or Massachusetts avenue at a point distwo anches southwardly from the southwest corner of Massachusetts and Arctic avenues: thence extending the South one hundred and sixty-five feet to Congress street; (3) Northwardly parallel line of Congress street, one foot and ten anches, (1) Eastwardly parallel with

hundred and seventy-five feet; (3) of borax, amimonia and water. Apply Southwardly parallel with Connecticut avenue, tour melies; (4) Eastwardly

Parcel 6. Beginning at the third cor Afreet and the road that run to the such solicitude or why Gregory bought K Johnson, Jun D Cayver, George Critic, twenty six hune, with a feet Northward "T Joslay, Joseph Brown, James Cimino, Lewis Wardly along this third line in said deed

cording to the determination of said Engineers), four hundred ninety three and eight tenths led to the Southwesterly line of Claim Creek: (3) Northwestward. ly along said line of Chin Creek, the everal courses and distances thereof, to the place where Clam Creek forks: (4) Southwardly along the Easterly line of South Fork of Claim Creek, the sevetal courses and distances thereof, to

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and distances thereof, to a point distant two hundred and twenty-live feet Eastwardly at right angles from Maryland Avenue at the second corner in deed from Leeds to Buck above recited; (6) Southwardly parallel with Maryland avenue, along the second line in said recited deed from Leeds to Buck, nine feet, more or less to the place of beginning

LEGAL.

aforesaid in Book 94 of Deeds, page 204,

Containing five and fifteen hundredths teres, more or less. Parcel 7. Bounded as follows: On the North by Clam Creek; on the East by of two o'clock in the lands conveyed by Chalkley S, Leeds, et the premises, No. 23 ux., to hames S. Jenkins by deed dated chusetts Avenue, in the August 9, 1878, and recorded in the Clerk's office of Atlantic County in Book Bed tracts or parcels of 71 of Deeds, page 300, etc.; on the West by lands conveyed by Chalkley S. Leeds, Ty, county of Atlantic and et ux, to Jacob Bockins et als, by deed dated May 15, 1860, and recorded as aforesaid in Book P of Deeds, page 64, etc., and on the South by lands conveyed

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