NEW EQUIPMENT FOR RELIANCE HOSE COMPAN

INSURES CONTINUED LOW INSURANCE RATES.

Township Committee Orders Pur-Asked For By Firemen—Better Protection For Municipality.

Purchase of additional fire-fighting equipment for Reliance Hose Company in order to maintain a high standard of efficiency was who believe they were the work of some decided upon Saturday evening last at a meeting of the Township Committee, when a delegation of firemen, consisting of Dr. H. C. letters and said they would be investigated by James, President, E. C. Shaner, Chief, and Roy E. Beach, placed before the Committee a list of new apparatus needed by the Company in order to insure first-class fire protection in the municipality. The equipment will be paid for out of the \$700 appropriation voted for this

One of the most Important Items in the list of new equipment to be purchased is two hundred feet of Standard Paragon Hose, which will not only enable more lines to be concentrated on a burning building but also enable many buildings to be reached that are considerable distance from fire-plugs. Other equipment includes a life net, a 40 gallon neiment engine, 10 hand chemicals, shovels, anterns and a hose cart.

With this additional equipment Reliance Hose Company will have the facilities to fight any fire that may occur in the municipality. he use of the chemicals in extinguishing fires that occur in the interior of buildings avoids damage to furniture and property by water and in many instances fires can be extinguished by their use before flose can be conected and water turned on. In case the emicals Tail to stay the progress of the lames the water can then be used, as is the ustom of all first-class fire-fighting departents. The additional equipment will insure ontinued low insurance rates on property under its protection.

State Aid For Farmers' Fight Against Dangerous Plant Diseases.

A bill, providing for a State specialist on ree and other plant diseases, has been aprevent the introduction and spread of danerous plant diseases in this State, to authorize inspection of nurseries and plantations, to method for compelling the destruction of in- pleted their work. lected plants. The executive committee of the State Board of Agriculture is to make the appointment, the officer to be known as the here Thursday and yesterday. State Plant Pathologist. The bill was prepared by State Entomologist John B. Smith, of New runswick, and State Forester, Alfred Guskill, t the joint request of the State Board of griculture, the Forestry Commissioner and

Operatta a Great Success. The operation" King Itudeness," given Sut-

rday evening last in the Opera House by the upils of the High School, passed off very sucfully, petting 860 for the plane fund of the l. Aside from the financial success of peretta, it was a bright, pleasing producreflecting great credit upon Miss Bertha F. Cramer, under whose direction it was given, upon the participants and those who sisted in its preparation. Excellent music was furnished during the intermissions by a setamaci Bhaner Tagenh Davis and William Vright, also by the Boys' Chorus of the High | ments were served, ool. Altogether it was one of the most enbyable entertainments ever given here by

Public Water For Harbertown.

Contractors John Abbott and Charles Voight the have secured the contract for constructz the extension of the water works system ross Dry Run into Harbertown, will begin ork on the new main as soon as material n be secured and rush the improvement to mpletion. The extension of the water work nto that section of the municipality will be keome to residents, both for the reason of re protection and convenience of water

Central School Examinations. County Superintendent of Schools H. H. seman has introduced a new system of exningtions in the County schools in regard to the graduating class, or eighth grade. Examnations for this grade will be held in the central schools, the pupils from the outlying districts being transported at public expense to the principal school of the district, Other grades will have examinations as heretofore,

Found Mill In Excellent Condition. George Wood, head of the firm of Wood Bros., Philadelphia, owners of the Water Power Company cotten mill at this place, was ere Tuesday last looking over the industry nd highly complimented Superintendent harles H. Kears on the excellent condition in lich he found the mill property and the exensive improvements that have been made,

Full Moon Will Bring Herring. The full moon on Thursday next is expected Harbor River, say fishermen, who have been compelled this week to go down to Broad Reach to net the boney denizens of the deep, Daniel Lench, and Chet Ford have been makng daily trips, using a motorbout, netting rom twenty to thirty dozen a day.

Bought Large Tract of Land. orge W. Jackson, proprietor of the Atlan-Brick Mig. Co., recently purchased 450 acres land surrounding the brick plant from the be \$4,000. As the land is largely clay suitable

for brick making, the plant is assured of a supply of this necessary ingredient for many A Card of Thanks. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Wolfe, of 426 Pacific St., Brooklyn, N. Y., wish to extend to friends nd relatives in May's Landing and vicinity heir sincere and hearifelt thanks for the many

pression of and letters of sympathy and con of their son, George Elliott Wolfe, also to the v. B. K. Moore for his kind and cloquent bute to the character and life of their son,

Grand Jury In Session. nd Jury held a session last Monday

Judge E. A. Higbee. After the ns at Atlantic City last ourned until next

st in May. it of the Hamilton ill be held Friday rules and condi-

STRONG TAKEN TO PRISON.

Authorities Believe Letters He Received Were Hoax.

Convicted of murdering his wife last October it Nesco and sentenced to a term of thirty years in State Prison, William H. Strong was laken to Trenton Monday morning last on the 9.22 express by Sheriff E. L. Johnson to begin his sentence. He protested his innocence to the time of his departure and said he hoped to

Two letters were received by Strong, one Baturday morning and another Monday mornchase of Additional Apparatus ing just before his departure for Trenton, purporting to come from a negro in Philadelphila who asserted he killed Mrs. Strong and sald he would save the State from punishing him by taking his own life. The second letter conlained some negro "wool," which the writer said was cut from his own head. Little credence is given to the letters by the authorities practical loker as one arrived on April first Strong appeared to be much affected by the his attorneys. Robert Strong, his brother, of Pitman Grove, came down Monday to bid him good-byo and stated that every endeavor would be made to have the conviction se uside. Bo far as is known, no official notice of an appeal has been given by Strong's counsel

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

William Keating, of Frankford, Pa., was a visitor Haturday and Sunday last. Mr. George W. Jackson, of Atlantic City, was a visitor Tuesday last.

Mrs. Wilmer Maulin, of Havre de Cimer Md., is visiting Mfs. Charles E. Remmey. Prof. and Mrs. John P. Walker, of Trenton

are solourning at The Forge for a few days. Mrs. G. N. Beebe, Mrs. Herman J. Haine aird Miss Kate Claypoole spent Monday last at the Beashore,

A number of residents are planning to witiess "The Dollar Princess" at Atlantic City during the coming week.

Miss Biella C. Abbott, of Asbury Park, was the guest Thursday of her cousin, Miss Sara L Abbott.

Henry B. Spackman, of Philadelphia, is pending a few days here as the guest of his sister, Mrs. G. A. Ritchie.

Mrs. Jennie Roath, who was confined to her iome seriously III the past week, is cor

and Mrs. Charles E. Remmey, is under quar intine for scarlet fever.... Mrs. Tsabella Corson entertained the mem-

Master Charles Reminey, youngest son of Mr

bers of the Presbyterian Mite Society Monday evening lást Miss Lela Kears left yesterday to spend a few days with friends in Philadelphia,

The force of clerks employed to verify records vide for certificated of health of plants and | for the South Jersey Title Company have com-Mrs. H. R. Rundall and Mrs. Lewis Howell,

of Atlantic City, were the guests of relatives sign at his garage to-day, big enough for

autolsts to see a mile away. Mrs. V. B. Roullos added four hundred chicks to her flock at Clarktown this week-

all hatched by incubator. Supt. Charles E. Remmey expects to know definitely next week when the brick plan

Dr. Charles H. Gordon, Dean and Professo f Geology in the University of Tennessee, was he guest of Mr. Burton, A. Gaskill-touts lay last here as the guest of Miss Ellen Bakers The many friends of Mrs. Victor Burdge will regret to learn that her condition yesterday was still critical and that little hope is enter tained for her recovery.

Miss Marie Harker was hostess Monday last rio of violin, mandolin and plano, by Miss at a card party held at the residence of her

Section hands on the milroad have not yet been placed on full time. The number of days of enforced idleness will make a material difference in the workmen's receipts on pay

John F. X. Ries, of Atlantic City, who has been recuperating from a severe attack of rheumatism at the residence of Mr. J. L.

O'Donnell, Hammonton, was a visitor yester-Miss Bertha F, Cramer's many friends are

glad to see her about again again after her recent illness, brought about largely no doubt by her hard work on the operetta given under her direction.

The many friends of Miss Nellie G. Shaner who was operated on a week ago for appendicitis, at the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia will be pleased to learn that she is rapidly ecovering from the operation,

Mrs. Thomas Keating, of Frankford, Pa. died Saturday last at a Philadelphia hospital following an operation for cancer. A husband and fourteen-months old daughter survive. Mr. Keating's many friends here extend to him their sincere sympathy in his sad bereave

The condition of Miss Anna Shea, who was taken to the Methodist Hospital, Philadelphia, last week suffering with peritonitis, is reported improved, but she will probably have to undergo an operation. Her many friends extend their sincere wishes for an early

Will Plead Guilty.

Of the numerous cases to be disposed of at special session of Court to be held next Tuesday, the following will enter pleas of guilty: John Wormley, receiving stolen-goods; ttertrude Gardner, grand larceny; Clarence Culd- School at 2.30 p. m.; Christian Endeavor meetbring a run of herring up the Great\ Egg | well, two charges of larceny; John Brown, burglary; William Alexander, false pretense Harvey Morris, larceny; Virginia Glasscoff; Thomas Sulliyan, descriion; Philip Keller, assault and battery; William Green, larceny Domine Earle, grand larceny.

In The Good Old Summer Time. That was what everybody hummed or whistled this week when the clouds rolled by and Old Sol shone forth, so kindly that overcoats were hastily laid aside and house niel B. Frazier Co., the consideration said wives began to get the house-cleaning fever Residents are hoping for better weather from now on, after one of the longest cold weather sensons in many years. March weather, too

> County Roads In Fine Condition. The County roads are said to be in fine condition for the beginning of heavy auto travel which will commence just before Easter If the Weather is fair, large numbers of automobile owners having planned to make the trip this year to the seashore in their machines.

Odd Fellows to Celebrate Anniversary. Atlantic Lodge No. 50, I. O. O. F., will hold a public anniversary meeting in the Opera House Baturday evening, the 20th inst. Prominent speakers will be present and a program eturn any indictments owing to of entertainment will be arranged, and ment of which will be made later.

Wedding Bells Soon To Ring. A marriage license was issued Wednesda,

ing districts. | Clerk as a private nurse in that city.

last by Assessor Harry Jenkins to Benjamin F. Harris, of this place, and Miss Martha J. Hegman, of Camden, The wedding, it is said, will take place at Camden in the near fature.

Registered As Nurse. Miss Anna E. Riddle, formerly a nurse on the same. The the staff of the Atlantic City Hospital, regisBUDGET OF COUNTY NEWS.

Atlantic County Gets \$324,842.63 of State Appropriations of which \$12,853.89 Comes to Hamilton

Distribution of State school moneys amountng to \$324,842.63 for the whole of Atlantic County for the coming school year was announced Tuesday by Prof. Henry M. Cress-man, of Egg Harbor City, County Superintendent of Public Instruction. This sum is made up in the following manner:

Township for Coming Year.

Amount apportioned from State School Tux mount from State School Fund Appropriation. Amount from State Appropriation.... 3,916,35 mount from Railroad Tax .. lurplus revenue Total amount apportioned.

..\$324.842.63 The amounts apportleded to each district are as follows: Absecon City... Atlantic City. Brigantino City.. Buena Vista Township., 21,316,16 Egg Harbor City...... Egg Harbor Township .. Galloway Township. limitation Township... Hammonton Linwood ougport.. Margate City. Mullica Township Northfield. Pleasantville Borough Port Republic City . 2,730,74 Somers Point City..... 3,335.04 Weymouth Township

Roll of Honor.

The attendance of pupils in the several de partments of the May's Landing Public School at all of the sessions for the month of March,

Edward Tarlecki, Charles Morris, Joseph Aiello, Mauldin Remmey, Alexander Bartha, Henry Denmend, Mary Jenkins, Busan Gaskill, Louisa Pickering, Elka Hudson, Laura Simper,-Laura - Kraus,-Dellora - Dayls, - Mary Elsie Vaughn, Margaret Layton.

Prof. S. G. HUBER, Principal. M. P. Scholl, Assistant,

Irene Ferrell, Frances Hazelton, Sarah loover, Incz Moore, Edythe Sturges, Maggie Vannaman, Robert Barrett, Carl Cain, Louis Johen, Baymond Hoover, Eugene Leiling, Frederick Layton. MISS MARY FOLTZ, Tutor.

Elwood Betson, Everton Barrett, LeBoy Barrett, John Behmidhouser, Tony Yanniello, Edmund Turlecki, Frances Eisenschmidt, liga Goetz, Bessie, Herbert, Mamie Henry, Annie Leiling, Sylvia Lee, Clara Newcomb Olga Olsen, Anastasia Tarlecki, Verna Vannanap, Kathryn McCleary.
Miss Annik S. Collins, Tutor.

Nathan Lee, Frank Watson, Leonard Tarecki, Edward Yetter, Boy Hazelton, William Kraus, Dorothy Truempy, Jennie Henry, MISS FLORENCE ABBOTT, Tutor,

Adams, Tony Basik. Maurice Hazelton, Nor man Henry, John Aotansky, Edwin Kraus, Valter Leach, Frank Tarleck

MISS CLARA B. ELDON, Tutor. Charles Kannengelser, Philip Tartanlione George Tasker, Joseph Lagatare, Anna Sire, Anna May Tasker, Helen Towzer.

MISS EDITH PATTERSON, Tutor. Charles Grob, Miss H. S. English, Tutor. from Philadelphia, where they spent the Russell Makepence, William Ripley, Millor

Behusler, Charles E. Davis. MISS RACHEL INGERSOLL, Tutor. James R. Hoover, Irvin Schusler, Mario Kraus, Erma Glifford, Esther Barrett.

MISS ALICE M. SAUDER, Tutor. WEYMOUTH TOWNSHIP.

The attendance of pupils in the several publie schools in Weymouth Township for the month of March, 1911, was as follows: School No. 1-Ella Beebe, Thelma Beebe Thomas Beebe, Andrew Beebe, Nelson Beebe, Bryan Bailey. Miss Alice Woolfe, Tutor. Behool No. 2-Earl Black, Jennie Frazer

Lillian Godfrey, IBRAEL ZIEGLER, Tutor. Behool No. 3-Melvin Campbell, ANTHONY B. COLLIGAN, Tutor. School No. 5-Prudie Lautzenheizer, Allee Garrett, Julius Scheider.

EDWARD L. APPLEGATE, Tutor. School No. 6-William Kuhn, Farnest Flask Edward Kuenzler, Andrew Flanagan, Francis

MISS REBA'E, OLIFER, Principal. MISS WEONETTA CAMPBELL, Assistant

In the Churches.

Berylees in the Methodist Episcopal Church to-morrow will be as follows: 9,00 a., m lass Meeting; 10,30 a, m, preaching by the Rev. J. D. Martin, D. D., of Philadelphia; 2.30 p. m. Babbath Behool; 6.45 p. m. Epworth League Devotional meeting; 7.30 p. m. preaching from the subject, "The Art of Well Doing." Everybody welcome, Rev. B. K. Moore, Pastor, Berylees will be held in the Presbyterian Church to-morrow as follows: Preaching both morning and evening by the Rev. E. D. Van Dyke, of Greenville, N. Y.; Sabbath ing at 6.45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7.43. Special music will be rendered by the Church Choir at both services. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend. Services will be held to-morrow in St. Vincen de Paul Catholic Church as follows: Mass a 10.30 a. m.: Sunday School 2.30 p. m Evening service 8.00 p, m. Music by Choir.

Forest Fire Caused Alarm.

Fire of which the origin is unknown swep yer a large area of brushland Saturday has between Heega and this place, causing farmers much alarm and doing considerable damage to the young growth of trees. Fire Warden Taylor was on the scene promptly with a force of men and assisted by railroad men and armers soon had the fire under control, keeping it out of the swamps where it would have inmaged valuable timber.

Will Preach at M. E. Church. The Rev. J. D. Martin, D. D., Superintenden

of the Methodist Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia, will occupy the pulpit in the M. E. Church to-morrow morning at 10,30 a. m. The Rev. Martin is well known to the people of May's Landing and a large congregation is assured. The institution which he represents is one of the finest in Philadelphia and basan able corps of surgeous and physicians.

Weather Retards Work On Sheriff's New Residence. Weather conditions have greatly retarded work on the new Sheriff's office and residenc which will not be completed until late in the

Spring even if all goes well. The walls are practically finished and work has begun or the concrete floors. Dance at Lenape Park. A number of young people will hold a dance

MAY'S LANDING, N. J., SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1911.

Brief Paragraphs Personal and Other

wise Bunched for Quick Reading. Somers' Point City.

Rushton Marot, of Philadelphia, was a visitor Bunday last. The Misses Luther entertained the Thimbi Club Thursday evening.
The Misses Steuber entertained a number o

Atlantic City friends Sunday. Mrs. Hannah Taylor has returned after spending the Winter in Atlantic City with her

Ross Warren, of Philadelphia, spent the week with his aunt Mrs. Robert Crissy. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walters will spend the

Summer in England, They will sail from New York in a few days, Mrs. J. B. Risley spent last week wisitingrlend in Cape May.

Miss Elizabeth Steen and a party of friends f Philadelphia spent Sunday at her bungalow n Launch Haven.

Frank Bushman and Charles Foster, two well known Broadway thesplans, were visitors iere during the past week.

Mr. E. F. Goff, former agent of Bomers Point is taking charge of the station at Linwood turing the absence of Mr. Wolfbrant, Mr. T. George Middleton, formerly of the Pleasantville Press, has opened a printing

Mr. A. H. Higbee has made several large real extate transactions recently, the latest being the transfer of the Beek Cottage to

Walter Bmith. friends attended and enjoyed a pleasant

evening. A meeting of City Council was held Monday

Andrews praised the local improvements in- by the employer or employe, the employers | \$13,00. augurated by Council and asked that Groves covers compensation according to the schedule land Avenue be included among the streets in every case or injury, except where the in- Co. 50x100 ft. West side of Vermont Ave. 50 ft.

referred to the Highway Committee. The Base-ball Club will play their first game. The compensation is fixed in great detail, to-day. The grounds are in first class condi-jand in case of dispute a simple procedure is tion. Everybody turn out and give the boys a prescribed, whereby the dispute is referred to send-off. They have gone to no little expense, the judge of the Court of Common Pleas in the

Building Association was held Wednesday after all proceedings can only be for the evening at which two loans of one thousand recovery of money established to be due by dollars each were issued. Of the three hundred | such judgment. This money comes in weekly and more subscribers of this prosperous association, but where a proper case is presented ciation all, except two, are paid up to date.

The Parents' Club held their regular meeting Judge to a lump sum. on Friday evening. Prof. Oscar Kern was! In case either the employer or the employ elected president to fill the vacancy caused by decides, prior to an accident, not to accept the the resignation of Mrs. Leeds. Mr. Kern urged compensation schedule, then recovered to be the parents to attend more regularly and had by suit in the courts, as at present, with Interest themselves in the work of the school- the exception that the defenses to fellow serroom. Mr. Middleton suggested that a prize vant and assumption of risk are abofished and be given to the most efficient child in each contributory negligence is modified to wilful grade. This was referred to a committee. A negligence and is in every case a question for talk upon manual training was given by the the jury, so that the power of a court to nonpresident and some examples of work offered, suit in such cases is taken away.

Hammonton.

Miss Mary Osgood was home last week from Bwarthmore College,

Wednesday evening. The new rural mail route will start the firs

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rohrman and wife, who Harry L. Monfort's family have returned after several months at Miami, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. James Rublock have returned

Winter. The Rev. J. E. Shaw has entered upon his ew duties at Millville. The new Athletic Association has incorpor-

ated and is now enrolling members. One hundred Norway maple trees have been set out in the Park by order of Council. Blossom buds on peach trees are said to be dasted with the exception of the Alberta variety.

Eggs are selling here at fifteen cents per lozen, the lowest price in many years. An entertainment will be kiven carly in May by the members of the M. E. Church Choir, under the direction of Miss Nettle Monfort and Mrs. Albert Jackson.

Allen Nelson is spending a few days in New William Wieber spent. Wednesday at Tuck

Joseph Jeshuncowski, was a Millyille visitor Monday last, Simms Baron returned Wednesday las after spending the Winter in New York. .Master Fred, Mitchell was given a surpeis Wednesday evening in honor of hi

eighth birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Mitchell, Misses Bertha Seider, Helen Hertle, Theresa Wieber, Emily Gibson, Katherine Mirnell, Beatrice Mitchell, Alice Garrett: Messrs, Henry Burthold, Walter Jeshuncowski, James Gibson, Robert and Bernard Garrett, Fred, Mitchell and William Vunder Ploeg.

Pleasantville.

Lewis H. Barrett is home after spending the Winter in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Davidson are entertalt ing Mr. and Mrs. James Stanley, of Genesies

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Nevlin and daughte Florence spent Sunday here with Mr. Nevlin's mother. Several new buildings are in course of con-

struction and improvements are being made erect several large drying sheds. to others, giving carpenters plenty of work.

The old railroad station has been moved it will be used for storing freight and express

Arbutus In Bloom.

Woods and fields are being invaded by ma ture lovers for the fragrant trailing arbutus, commonly known as " May plaks,". The deliaté blossoms areas abundant as ever in the surrounding woods, if one knows just where to brush the dead leaves aside and look, for them and many good-sized boquets have been gathered. Another week of warm weather and they will be in full bloom. The fragile pixie, too, is being sought in the lowlands, along the edge of swamps, where, in the lanat \$1.25, which reduces the cost to about two guage of the poet, "full many a flower is born and one-half cents per spry. the desert atr."

Former Sheriff Coming Home.

Former Sheriff Smith E. Johnson was laced in the recuperating ward of Jefferson. Hospital this week, and will be removed to-day to his home in Atlantic City. His nany friends here and elsewhere in the County will be pleased to learn that he is on the road to complete recovery and hopes to regain his former/robust health, Strawberry Plants For Sale.

for side, varieties, "Tarson's Pride" and Gandy Prize," Address J. C. Shaper, Champion Farms, May's fanding, N. J.-Adv. *Atlantic Lodge No. 50, I. O. O. F. meets hereshould be tered Tuesday last in the office of the County this evening in the large roller-skating rink every Friday evening in the Lodge Room over

the Post-office.

Senator Edge Secures Enactment of Comprehensive Employers' Liability Law to Become Effective July 4—Governor Signs Measure.

In the presence of the President of the Stat Federation of Labor, Governor Woodrow Wilson Tuesday last signed Benator Walter E Edge's bill providing for a more comprehensive employers' liability law. By so doing he disposes of a subject which has been a source of much armoyance in past years and has caused numerous bills to be drawn only to meet defeat. The new statute will become effective July 4 next.

The Edge law, which establishes compense tion for injured workmen, was carried to the executive office by the Senator accompanied by Assemblymen Walsh and Ford, both of William Tanguay entertained his friends at whom had similar bits before the session, the Angler's Club on his birthday last Satur. Assemblyman Isaac Bu harach, who worked hard to get it passed in the House, and W. Be Dickson, of the Commission which drafted the act. Benator Edge told of his pride at being sponsor for such legislation and the Governor responded that he was equally proud the bill had passed.

After the executive had signed the measur he gilve the pen which he had used to Senato Edge, who in turn banded it to Mr. Ford, Pre-sident of the State Federation of Labor,

Under the new liability law, any employe may recover for injuries, or his personal reresentatives may recover for his death, dam On Monday evening a birthday party was methods, the choice, of which must be made given to Miss Clara Highee. A number of her before the injuries are received or the death occurs. The employe may bave but one of

these remedies and cannot exercise both. As a part of the contract of employment, i every case an agreement is implied between sidewalks, was taken up and the contract the employer and employe by which the comawarded.

The Building Committee was authorized to seed to seem to bids for painting the City Hall. Mr. the contrary. Where no such notice is given Ave.; 75x12 West side of Indiana Ave. Responsible to the local Improvements to be the appropriate to the contrary. already slated for improvements. This was jury is due to his deliberate and intentional act or to his his intoxication.

in fitting up the diamond and can always be County where the accident happens or the in-depended upon playing good baseball. Jured employe lives. The court renders judgjured employe fives. The court renders judg-The regular meeting of the Somers Point ment and this is the end of litigation. Therethe weekly payment may be commuted by the

NIXON'S APOLLO THEATRE.

"WHERE THE TRAIL DIVIDES,"

Robert Edecon in a prior to a literate Cita at Nixon's Apollo to-day in a new play, his wn handiwork, entitled "Where the Trail Dividea." For the second time Mr. Edeson a point 2 ft, North from the sixth corner, etc. spent the Winter in Bermuda, will return this will be seen in the role of an American Indian, which will of course recall his most famous success, "Strongheart," in which he played the 102 ft. West side of Mobile Ave. 250 ft. North of North of Ventnor Ave. \$50. litle role, that of a college-bred Sloux. In Where the Trail Divides" Mr. Edeson will have a similar role and although the piece is not meant as a sequel to "Strongheart" yet it practically takes up the action of "Strongheart." It will be remembered that the Indian is engaged to marry a white girl and gives her up because his people need him. In "Where the Trail Divides" the Indian marries the white girl and the solution of the play reveals the result of such a union.

> DONALD BRIAN IN "THE DUILLAR PRINCESS." "The Dollar Princess", was originally pro duced in Vienna, where it ran for over a year Then it was seen for two years at Daly's Theatre in London, where Charles Frohman secured the American rights. The New York run lasted all of last season and this year there are two companies touring the country. The one to be seen here is the original one and is headed by Donald Brian, the original Prince

Danilo of "The Merry Widow," Probably no musical comedy ever writte has had a greater share of popularity that this, which is invariably greeted with crowded houses at every performance. The setting of the scenes is superis. There are two musica directors with "The Dollar Princess." One remains with the company to conduct the orchestra at each performance, the other travels a week in advance of the company to rehearse the musichers who are to play the difficult music during the next engagement This splendld production will be seen at the Apollo five days next week, beginning Monday, with a matince Wednesday.

Broom Factory For Egg Harbor.

Report from Egg Harbor City says that as oon as Mr. William Bayer, of Philadelphia has secured a few more acres of land, which is to be planted with broom corn, operations will be started for the erection of a large broom factory. Mr. Bayer has a patent broom-sewer, which will new over one theusand brooms per day. When the plant is in full operation it will employ over fifty men and will consum-10,000 tons of broom corn per year. In addition to the factory the company intends to

Mortality Report For Month. The number of deaths, reported to the State Board of Health by the Bureau of Vital Stalistics for the month ending March 10, 1911,

van 350. By age periods there were 514 deaths

mong infants under one year, 262 deaths of

children over one year and under five years.

and 1,063 deaths of persons aged sixty year Cost of Single Copies. The cost of single copies of "The Record" by three cents per copy. Persons who desire the journal regularly should enter their subscriptions for six months at 65 cents or for one year

Vineland Presbyterians Busy. Thirty-nine converts were added to the Fire Presbyterian Church of Vincland, as a result of the active revival services, held during the ton-Ave. \$1.

and the oldest ninety-one. No Change in Schedule. No change will be made in the electric ran-

the local stations will be unchanged. One hundred thousand strawberry plants Hogs For Sale. All kinds. See or address Quinn Bros. McKee City, N. J.

Easter Cards.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Changes of Property Recorded in the County Clerk's Office.

Atlantic City. Albert Boese et.al. to Johanna Boese, irreg. Nosth side of Madison Ave. at the interset

tion with West side of Ralifond Ave. 81. Johanna Boese to Charles Eberhardt et, ux 25x00 ft. North side of Madison Ave. 293 ft East of New Hampshire Ave. \$1. Charles Eberhardt et. ux. to Johanna Boese. 25x60 ft, North side of Madison Avg. 200 ft

East of New Hampshire Ave. \$1. Enoch L. Johnson, Sheriff to Johanna Boese -x-- ft. North side of Madison Ave. 198 ft East of New Hampshire Ave. \$58. Harry L. Riley et, ux, et, al, to Christian F

Riley, Jr. 40x75 ft. West side of St. Jame Place, 303 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$9,000. Johanna Boese to Benjamin R. Fox. 5x00 ft North side of Madison Ave. 198 ft. East of New Alampshire Ave. \$1.

Theresa Weil et, vir. to Sophia Leypoldt, 26x 94 ft. Bouth side of Pacific Ave: 82 ft. West of Massachusetts Ave. \$10,800, William L. Brinton, Jr. et. ux. to James F

Goodwin, 40.9x77 ft. East side of Nashville Ave. 109,08 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$6,800. Frances Lynham to Edna P. Haley, 25x60 ft. Fast side of St. Katherine Place, 75 fl. North of Atlantic Ave. \$4,000.

120 ft. Southeast side of East Riverside Drive, 50 ft. Southwest of Arkansas Ave. \$4,125. 75 ft, West side of Occan Ave. 100 ft. North of

Adriatic Ave. \$9,375. Walter A. Tweed et. ux. to Margaret C Mulvihill, irreg. East side of Arkunsus Ave. 350 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$4. Atlantic City Transportation Co. to Atlanti

City, 56x60 ft. Northwest corner of Rhode Island and Mediterranean Aves, \$10,000, The Hoster-Columbus Associated Brewerle 30, to William B, Loudenslager, irreg. West

Benjamin F. Meyer et, ux, to Pryor & Clou-North of Pitney Ave. \$1,600. John M. Whelan et. ux. to Anna M. Orr.

irres, beginning at a point where the Camden and Atlantic Land Company's line intersects the North edge of Atlantic Ave. between Rhode Island and Vermont Aves. \$7,500. Anna M. Orr et, vir. to Jane W. Cadwell reg. North side of Atlantic Ave. 171.24 ft. Pas of Rhode Island Ave. \$750.

Mary A. Gimber, Trustee to Colema

Watkins; 6 ft. 3 1-2 in.x200 ft. South

Grafion Ave, ft. North of Pacific Ave, ; 33x50 ft, also the right to pass and repass over folowing; East side of Vermont Ave. 400 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$1. Ansley B. Bowen et. ux, gt. al, to Charles E Square, 119 ft, South of Atlantic Ave. \$10,000.

Peter T. Hallahan to Charles E. Hallahan lescribed as above, \$1. William Stalger ct. ux. to Howard W Rogers, 215x70 ft. East side of Massachusetts Ave, 23.5 ft. Bouth of Baltic Avé. \$1. Samuel H. Headley et, ux, to Frank J. Ped-

North of Fairmount Aye, \$1,200. Ida Goldberg et, vir. to Jacob V. Brown, 2 R. 6 in. x60 R. Bouth side of Arctic Ave. 21 R. 6 n, East of Mississippi Ave. \$3,250, Elizabeth J. Bosonth - Advantic City Trans-in destant to tanky hard-town in the start time of tract No. I in the deed from Enos R. Art-

ick, 40x125 ft. West side of Cheben Ave. 250 ft.

Townsend-Harris Co. to Samuel Ireland, 85x

Atlantic Ave. \$3,600,

man to Charles R. Buck dated Nov. 1, 1883, a

Daniel L. Stewart et. ux. to Walter Thompson, irreg. North side of Winchester ft. West of Tallahossee Ave. \$125. Caroline D. Kerr et. vfr. to Charles F. Bon sor et, al, irreg. North corner of 23d and Atlantic Aves, rogether with all Riparian Rights ap

pertaining thereto, \$7,000. St. Charles Co. to David C. Folwell, Irreg. East side side of Delaware Ave. 1115 ft. South of Pacific Ave.; irreg. East side of Delaware Ave, where it strikes the high water line of Atlantic Ocean, 1783 ft. South from Pacific

David C. Folwell et. ux. to Michael Seltze t, al, described as above, \$1. St. Charles Co, to David C. Folwell, 50x100 ft West side of St. Charles Place 650 ft South of Pacific Ave. etc. \$5,000. -David C. Folwell et, ux. to Jules E. Mas

mum, described as above, \$1. Robert H. Ingersoll et, ux, to John O'Neill 40x75 ft. East side of St. Charles Place, 570 ft. Southrof Pacific Ave. \$16,000. Charler P. Dobbins et. ux. et. al. to Timoth. H. Parker, 25x150 ft. West Aide of Tallahasse

Ave. 150 ft. North of Ventnor Ave. \$400.

Abel Spence et, ux, to Julius Elchtenstein 30 ft. 6 in. x100 ft. North side of Atlantic Ave 12 ft. West of Maryland Ave. \$13,725. William Hubbard et, ux, to Lewis Hubbard 5x100 ft. North side of Buitle Ave. 150 ft. Wes of Missouri Ave. \$1,080. 1

John F. Snyder to Joseph W. Salus, 30x85 R

West side of Surf Place, 150 ft. North of Atlande Ave. \$5,600. \ Hamilton Township.

Gilbert & O'Callaghan to Stephen Konros farmi lot. No. 28 as shown on a plan of farm iots of Gilbert & O'Callaghan and known a met No. 35, \$50. John Forsyth et, ux, to Robert G. Smith, lo-No. 22 block No. 24 block 13 on map No. 3 Fruct A, Industrial Land Dev. Co. \$1.

Hammonton.

Lily A. Vernies et, vir. to Francesco Marte uii, 43 1-5x155 ft. 8 in, centre of Grand St. 90m Northwest of Willier Ave. \$300. Silas R. Morse et. al, to William L. Black irreg, beginning in centre of Egg Harbor Rosa at Southeast corner of land formerly owner by one Alexander, \$200.

Maple St. 300 ft. Northeast of Egg Harbo Hered, \$100. Pine Land Dev. Co. to William K. Kerford, lots No. 57 and 58 in Section 7 on map of building lots belonging to said Pine Lands Dev

Rose Werner to Frank Werner, 50x150 ft. be

ginning at a point in the Northwest side to

Lily B. Vernier et, vir. to Hammonton L. & B. Asso, Irreg. centre of Chew Road, 48 rods South from the intersection of the centre line of 13th St. and Chew Hoad, \$600.

Pleasantville.

Robert DeRue et, ux, to Robert D. Eldredge, 30x100 ft. Southwest side of Brighton Ave. 474. 98 ft. Northwest from where Northwest side of First Ave, intersects Southwest side of Brigh-

Andrew J. Mann to Mark W. Blake, irreg past ten days. The, youngest was nine years Northwest side of Shore Road, 22 ft. Northens from Samuel Martin's Northeast corner said point also being 60.68 ft. Southwest from other Southwest side of the aut Averius road schedule until May, but a large number line of the Shore Road, etc. 1 of executes will be run to accommodate the

Easter rush to the seashore. The schedule at Harris Co, irreg. West corn Shadeland Ave. \$2,750. Peter B. Rislay to John 45 ft, Boutheast side of N skepthwest side of Decutur

Eimer Sheppard et. ux. to Bracks man, irreg. Northeast side of Wright No:thwest of Chestnat St. \$1.

DISTRICT FACES LOSS STATE SCHOOL FUNDS

BOARD WILL ENDEAVOR TO REGAIN ATTENDANCE.

Four Thousand Days Behind Last Year, Township Schools Will Protract Spring Sessions-Trustees Reorganize.

In order to bring up the total downstendance

o as large a number as possible in order to

ecure a fair portion of the State appropriation

next year, the distribution of which is based on the number of days attendance in each & school district, the public schools of Hamilton Township will all remain in session this term until May 31 and those departments of the town schools which did not open on the first day of the term, will be continued until June it. Up to this time, the school attendance, as comared with last year, is about four thousand days less; but this deficiency will be in part Charles Tilton et. ux. to John S. Slyhoff, 75x overcome by allowance for quarantine and the 120 ft. Northwest of East. Riverside Drive; 75x extra days attendance at the end of the term, Epidemics of mumps and scarlet fever have played havoe with rehool attendance during John S. Slyhoff et. ux. to Charles Tilton, 75x | the term, together with the poor attendance caused by insufficient accommodations in the early part of the term and difficulty with the heating plant in the remodelled High School building when it was first opened in January. The attendance at present is way below nor-

> saurance that there is no further danger o contagion through this cource. Unless the attendance can be increased materially during the remainder of the term, the Beard will face the necessity of reducing the salaries of teachers next term, as these are aid out of the State funds

> mal, partly because of several cases of scarlet-

fever which have recently broken out among

the children. In order to allay the fears of

parents of contagion the room in which these

children studied has been thoroughly fumi-

gated and the Board of Health gives the

feeted Monday evening last by the re-election card as Vice-President and Clark S. Barrett

Supplies - Wilmer Abbott (other to be ap-

Finance-Robert Abbott and Wilmer Abbott.

Attendance-Charles H. Kears and William

pointed.).

Organisation of the Board of Education was

The Board held its regular meeting Tuesday vening and transacted routine business. Additional Atlantic City Transfers.

Anna B, Birdsall et. vir. to Edna T, Rogers, 0x100 ft. South side of Lincoln Ave. 108.7 ft. East of Ohio Ave \$1. Edna T. Rogers to Anna B, Birdsall et, vir. lescribed as above, \$1.

Middleton, irreg. Northeast corner of Providence Terrace and Sunset Drive, \$1, S. Bratram Richards et, ux, to Henry Harrer. 60x65 ft. 310 ft. North of Fairmount Ave. william McLaughlan to Howard R. Cloud. 35x1:30 ft. West side of Troy Ave, 150 ft. North

Julia L. Middleton Todd et, vir. to Mary A.

Resulty Sales Co. to Henry N. Bolte, Jr. 26x 100 ft, Fast side of Harrisburg Ave, 350 ft. Sewarp G. Dobbins et ux et al to Cheisea Brick Co. 50x125 R. South side of Winchester

f Atlantic Ave. \$2,050.

Fairmount Ave, \$10,600.

Ventnor Aves. \$1,575,

East side of Cambridge Place, 115 R. North of Ventnor Ave. \$3,900... Emmett C. Boop to Francis J. Hartnett, rrex, East side of South Carollin Ave. 440 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$1. Emmett C. Roop to Stewart R. McShea,

rreg. West side of New York Ave. 1613 ft. South of Pacific Ave. etc. \$1. Peter B. Risley to Emmett C. Roop, de ribed as above, \$1: Chebra Brick Co. to Charles P. Dobbins, 75x

80 ft, East side of Morris Ave. 115 ft, North of

Intercity Realty Co. to Catherine Siddall, 29x

62.5 ft. West side of Troy Ave. 160 ft. North of entnor Ave. \$1,000. Phillip I, Marvel et. ux. et. al. to Walter J. Buzby, 2,35x50 R, 250 R, South of Pacific Ave. and 150 ft. East of Michigan Ave. 81.

Realty Sales Co, to Edwin H. Weiser, 25x100

R. East side of Harrisburg Ave, 700 ft. North

Thomas D. McDevitt, et. ux; to Harry L. Klein, 100x110 ft, Northeast corner of Atlantic and Massachusetts Aves. 31. Sallie A. Callender to Minnie C. Lewis et. al.

20x124.62 ft. Southeast corner of Florence and

Charles D. Thompson et, ux, to Susie B. (reland, 35,71x80 ft, East side of Brighton Ave. where the same is intersected by the North side of Fenton Place, \$1,000, Yeggmen Stole Deed. Yeggmen who robbed the Post-office at this place carrying off a mail sack containing a

registered letter in which was a deed that had

been sent to County Clerk Samuel Kirby for

recording, made it necessary for Mr. and Mrs.

Benjamin Clark, of Flast Landsdowne, Pa., to

go before Vice Chancellor Learning at Atlantic ('lty Monday last and make application for the granting of a new deed to their property. Electric Railroad Schedule. WERKDAYS COUT House Mution North 22, 8.14, 9.22, 11,22 s. m.; 1.34, 3.22, 5.14, 11,22 p. m. South : 12,15, 5,51, 8,23, 10. 12.21, 2.15, 4.15, 6.23, 9.15 p. m.

Main Station—North; 8.16 a.m.; 1.16 South; 5.6%-8.21 a. m.; 12.21, 6.21 p. Sunday same except 7.22 a. m. .52 p. m. North stops at Court Post-Office Hours The mails close at the post-office as follows a, m., 12,10 and 6,10 p, m,

fourt House Station at 8,00 a, m. and 5,00 p. in. April Tides at Atlantic City Inlet. High Low

Mail is collected from the mail box at the

1.5. 4.22 V.6 (0.5) 4.24 5.15 10.55 11.25 3.25 6.02 11.45 4.70 7.73 5.5 1.2 2 30 7.02 7.33 5.5 1.1 1.4 8.25 8.30 1.77 1.4 8.25 8.30 1.77 1.4 8.25 8.30 1.77 1.4 8.27 9.02 9.03 1.4 8.28 1.77 1.4 8.29 9.03 1.4 8.20 1.4

ATLANTIC COUNTY RECORD-MA ANDING, N. J., SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1911. GENTS' FURNISHINGS. Warm Wear for Winter Other Matters of Import, to the Majority Leader in the Senate-John D. Readers of "THE RECORD!" may have their Real Estate and Financial World Prince, of Passale. Readers of "THE RECORD!" may have their paper mailed to any address in the United Eintered of Record at the County borne, of Essex. Support Leader in the House—John J. Minority Leader of the Senate-Senator Os-` Weather = Minority Leader in the House-Thomas F Cancellation of Mortgages, Atlantic City. McCran, of Passale. promptly corrected by entering complaint at Mahlon W. Newton et. ux. to William Allen Secretary of the Schate-William C. Murphy, Comfort and Style Combined et al. 38x80 ft. East side Austin Avc. 421 ft. of Camden. Advertising rates will be Turnished upon North of Atlantic Ave. \$800. Edgar S. Hill to Emilie J. Petroff, 39x80 ft. Essex. Cash sent through the mult will be at the Southeast cor. Ventnor and Austin Aves. \$800: The following additional Benate officers, as cash sent through the man will be at the sender's risk; all remittances should be made. Mary A. Well et. vir. to Benjamin Rosen-Fine Hoslery by registered letter, post office or express blest, Northwest cor, Richmond and Atlantic elected by a strict party vote: Henry J. Bergman to Charles C. Harrison, of Salem. 26x129 ft. East side Mississippi Ave. 277.1 ft. Journal Clerk-John W. Chft, of Union. South of Pacific Ave.; irreg. Southwest cor. Supervisor of Bills-Edward A. Sexsmith, o Pacific Ave, and Columbia Place, \$5,720. | Monmouth.

Atlantic City Home and Inv. Co. to Camden, Assistant Supervisor of Bills—Wilbur, S. Nobby Caps Bath Robes Atlantic and Ventuor Land Co. Irreg. East Sloan, of Gloucester.

Side Hartford Terrace 255 ft. North of Win-Woolen Goods Hunting Shirts thester Ave.; Northwest cor. Baltic and Morris | Calendar Clerk-Tuttle C. Walker, of Atlan-A ves. \$17,000. Mary W. Maconachy et. vir. to William B. | Sergeant-at-Arms-Guadaloup A. Holl, Chilr, 25x00 ft. West side Rhode Island Ave. 50 Mercer. R. South from Atlantic Ave. \$1,100.

Mary V. Mathis et, vir to Ebenezer Mathis, Somerset. HILL & FARRELL. enjoy his eigar while he watches Champ Clark | 25x100 ft. North side Arctic Avc. 125 ft. West of | The list of the House officers, besides Clerk, wield the gavel. The changes are he will wear California Ave. \$2,750. Samuel N. Hawkins to Emile J. Petroff, 25x Assistant Clerk, John E. Stickney; Journa 1332 Atlantic Avenue, 75 ft. Northeast cor. California and Fairmount Clerk, Joseph D. Cullen; Supervisor of Bills, ATLANTIC CITY. Opposite City Hall, Matteo D'Agostine et, ux, to John T. Irving, Bills, James H. M. C. Hahon: Second Vas 62.44x21 ft. 5 in. Southeast cor. Arctic and Missistant Supervisor of Bills, George A. Boehm red in the Legislature was steppi Aves, \$4,000. sissippi Aves, \$4,000.

The First Presbytechan Church of Athuntic Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms, Harry Solomon to decisive us to leave no doubt of the favor in City to Trustees of the Robert Black Fund, 31x Second Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms, Willard e is held. There is no great 150 ft. North side Pennsylvania Ave. 79 ft. A. Leonard; Bill Bierk, James B. Christopher: OPTICIANS. orismen for its repeal, North of Pacific Ave. \$2,000. demand on the part of sportsmen for its repeatl.

One the other hand a growing appreciation of its real worth in making possible the varia Ave. 79 ft. North of Pacific Ave. 34,500.

North-of Pacific Ave. 32,000.

The Presbyterian Church of Atlantic City to Daniel Hayden, 31x150 ft. North side Pennsyl Ressiand; Doorkeepers, James M. Glenn, Michael Cox, William S. Hurff, George W. for the benefit of the People of May's Landing and Please Nicholas G. Hampton et, ux. et, al, to Joseph Graham, David Prooser, George McGuir Johnson, 33 (80 ft. South side of Arctic Ave. Maurice McBride, Philip Wall, George Wil Dr. Young, optician llamson, Frederick Væder, Charles T. Ely, D. Do You Have A Sylvester Leeds Ce, to John B. Wilson, Irreg. Van Note; Pages, Victor E. Johnson, William Savings Account? forth side Atlantic Av. 221 ft. West of Illinois | Fallon, Frank Higgins, Joseph Hoffman, Garought never to be sent to Ave.; 20x100 ft. 100 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. and 221 ft. West of Illinois Ave. \$1,200.

Ave. \$20x100 ft. 100 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. and 221 ft. West of Illinois Ave. \$1,200.

M. Platt. Erank Cole If not, you should begin at once. Is in Pleasantville Every Friday This Company welcomes a small Sylvester Leeds Co. to Charles M. Biddle et.al. ultation Free. Glasses from 50c necount, for it is often from such a hen a child is ill, and trading as Biddle Hardware Co. irreg. North All Eye-defects treated. beginnings that large and profitthere is always risk of contagion. If parents some Analysis of Contagion is a Atlantic City Council Committees.

20x100 ft. 100 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. and 221 ft. West of Illinois Ave. Irreg. subject to right of way over following 200 ft. West of Illinois Ave. Hirman Mathis, Samuel S. Phoebus, John able accounts come to a bank. Whether your account is large or small, you can be assured of courteous treatment at the bands from others, there would be little danger of an Ave, and 115 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$3,300. Murtland. Elizabeth G. Stehr to Laura C. Tustin, 30x100

ft. West side Delaware Ave. 310 ft. North of Mathis, Gustav Kessler, E. S. Johnson, Wilof this Company. I Want You To See Three Per Cent. Interest allowed on Special and Time Accounts, My Method them Malla. Adolph C.Berthold et.ux, to Charles Mariens, 23 π. 105 π. West side Massachusetts Ave. 258 π. Fresinger, Hiram Mathis, Louis A. Steinof examining your eyes Capital paid in..... becker, John Murtland. North of Baltle Ave. \$1,000. it will give better results than can possibly be obtained by the use of drops Adolph Berthold et.ux. to The Louis Bergdoll | Printing - E. S. Johnson, George B. Gal Auoph Devinor Cetax, of the body species, the trouble, frany, must be Brewing Co. irreg. Southwest cor. Mediter-Samuel S. Phoebus, William S. Cuthbert, Walter J. Buzby. No questions asked r members | ranean and Massachusetts Aves. \$2,500. H. E. Kelley Fo. to Andrew Jacoby, 80x100 ft . Education-William Malia, E. S. Johnson Guarantee Trust thwest cor. Atlantic and Presbyterian Victor Freisinger, Louis A. Stelnbecker, John. Company, Let me demonstrate Law-Edwin A, Purker, George B, Onle BARTLETT BUILDING, s accuracy, a few minutes only Victor Freisinger, Henry Bolte, Sr., Louis A forth Carolina & Atlantic Avenue Atlantic City, N J. If you doubt Streets, Walks and Drives -Samuel H. Head East of South Carolina Ave. \$380 Philander E. Lanc et ux to William M. Pal- ley, William S. Cuthbert, Sumuel S. Phochus, ne correctness of your present glasses, ay inc a vist, and by employing this nethost I win readily tell you if they re suitable to your eyes, or you may mer, 20x105 R. North, side Arette A c. 100 R. Walter J. Buzby, James W. Lane. - - Ordinance James W. Lane, Gustav Kessler, ing drivers of all vehicles on the public roads

West of Albany Ave. \$990.

Charles A. Banke et. ux. to Jacob Mueller, Samuel S. Placebus, Victor Fresinger, Samuel Try this North side Madison Ave. at the inter- H. Headley. section of West side of Railroad Ave. \$3,000. Property-John Murtland, E. S. Johnson, if you think the glasses you have Atlantic City National arelessness of Carl Boese et. ux. to The Louis Bergdoll William Malia, Henry Bolte, Jr., Hiran refectly satisfactory, you may rely one either assuring you that they ar have occurred on the highways at night during the loss trace because with the intersection of West side of Raifrond Ave. | Statuis. | Building—Hiram Mathis, E. S. Johnson, Victor Freisinger, James W. Land Lake to \$1,000. drivers in this respect. Numerous accidents Brewing Co, irreg. North side Madison Ave, at Mathis. Bank. il right or showing you others which ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. because automobile | Klizabeth Donahue to Kennedy Cresson, 40x | nelly. drivers could not see farm wagons on the road. 62.5 ft. West side Kennedy Place 415 ft. North Electrical--Victor Freisinger, John Donof Atlantic Ave. 8600.

Ventner Finance Co. to William D. Grange
ley, Walter J. Buzby. Individed Profits It is essential to public safety that the of Atlantic Ave. 8000. driver of a wagon should carry a light as well et, al. exr. 50x59.5 ff. West side Frankfort Ave. Streets-Gustav Kessler, Hiram Mathis, Optician. James W. Lane, Samuel S. Phochus, William The new bill is reported to 50 ft. South of Atlantia Ava. 49,000. strictly enforced from the hour it takes effect. 25x100 ft. North side Magellan Ave. 100 ft. West Fire-William S. Cuthbert, John Donnelly, S. D. Hoffman, Se 1627 Atlantic Avenue. Atlantic City, N. J. of Arkansus Ave. 2375. Realty Sales Co. to Atlanticy By Beach Front W. Lane. DIRECTORS and Imp. Co. 20x62.5 ft. West side Cambridge | Santuary Samuel S. Phochus, Gustav eninga until 10 P. M. sler, William S. Cuthberi, John Murtland of Senator Edge's new Avc. 60 ft. South of Monmouth Avc. \$350. . Haines Lippincottt, Oxford Hotel Co. to John L. Young et. al. 20x | Samuel H. Headley. better than by day light. David Flizslinons, David Flizslinons, David Flizslinons, David Flizslinons, R. Reed, Hity law, enacted by the Legis- 60 ft. East side Congress Place 655 ft. South of Charities-Louis utal Ave.; 20x00 ft. East side Congress Bolte, Jr., E. S. Johnson, William Malia, Edthrough the carnest yfforts of Senator Edge, Place 515 ft. South of Oriental Ave., 20x60 ft., win A. Parker. "Insight Into Eyesight" Safe Deposit Boxes For Rent in Burgla Julius Drager et ux. to Abraham Phillips, John Murtland, Your Eyes are of their duties will be better compensated for 25 v70 ft. West side Bellev#c Ave, 347.5 ft. South Rules-George B. Gale, Edwin A. Parker our Most Valuable Possessio John Murtland, Henry Bolte, Jr., William LUMBER ETC inturies. The presence of the new law on the of Atlantic Ave. \$150. statute books will doubtless cause careless William F. Shawet, ux. to John H. Perkins, Malia. Do You Value Them? te more provision for the of Vermont Ave. \$2,500. When In Want Of New Jersey Game Seasons. safety of their employees and thereby reduce | Grace North Hammell et. vir. to C. Stanley R. Andrew Tollinger Quall, partridge, grouse, English or ring why compensation for injured employees 31 ft. from Northeast cor. Monmouth Ave. and necked pheasant, squirrel, rabbit, wild turkey Lumber and r 20 years eye specialist with and woodcock, November 15 to December 31. Longstreth, is now associated with Margate Park, 8100. Dora R. Ireland et. vir. to Susle'S, Ireland, Gray, English or Wilson snipe, March I to Mill Work us and is in position to give you the 25x113 ft. North side Atlantic Ave. 67 ft. Mont- April 30; September 1 to December 31. benefit of his experience, combined Bail-bird, marsh hen or mud hen and repeller Ave. \$1,500. d want it quick, phone us, we baye i Nicholas W. Young et, ux, to Estel D. Right-bird, September 1 to December 30. with up-to-date policy of this house. at right grade and right prices. W mire, 17,2200 ft. West side New Hampshire | Upland ployer, August I to September 30 deliver to your door. Black and Mallard ducks, January 1 b As the history of the human race began in Ave. 20 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$1,125. the Garden of Eden, so is man's purest of Daniel B.C.Mitchell et.ux, to William Thorn- March 1; November 1 to December 31, J. R. HUNTER, pleasures still the filling of the soil and grow- ton, irreg. 350 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. and Wood ducks, closed season until April 1, 100 ft. West of New Hampshire Ave. \$1,000, 1915. Egg Harbor Eye Specialist, All other ducks and swan, except black Martha Lippincott et, vir. to James Darrach, Coal & Lumber Co. to the passion for riches, that the poorest 51000 ft. West side Stenton Place 100 ft. South | madiard, worst and shelldrake, January 1 to 214 Market Street, March 15; November I to December 31. Formerty Henry Kann Lumber Co. Geese, brant and shelldrake, January 1 Philadelphia. Phone 2-02. Rgg Harbor City, N. 3 Hamilton Township. SOUSKISKISKISKISKI EDEDEDDE DEDE Duniel B. Frazier Co. to George A. Bourgeols, Ceappie, calleo bass, black bass, perch and disposal in order to grow all kinds of plants Tr., irreg, centre line of the County Road leadwhite bass, May 20 to November 39. and vegetables that the climate allows; but ing from Egg Harber City to May's faulding Eye Troubles even in a small plot a few varieties of berries, [80.53 chains Southwest from when measured at vegetables and flowers may be planted and right angles to the centre line of the South vember 30. Are Hereditary Shore birds, surf and bay snipe, May 1 much pleasure derived therefrom. As the road, said point being also the beginning cor. If the parents need Glasses or eith of them have defective vision the pursuit of profit breeds contempt of the work of a tract, of land conveyed by Abram S. Post s almost invariably trouble in the dildren's eyes. to attain it, so he who plants for gain does not let als, to the said Daniel B. Frazier Co., conenjoy his labor so much as he who plants for taining 2,550 acres, \$7,500; Take No Chances Save sight, health and comfort **EEST** for the skin your children by letting us thoroughly examine theirs and re-William R. Wescont to Workingmen's L. & none that should be more profitable, for upon B. Asso, irreg. beginning at a point 40 rod-Also farms and gardens depends the wealth of a North 40 degrees 26 min. East of a stone in the enseked or chapped, and to soften, smoothe centre of the Egg Harbor Road and on the L.W. Betts, R.D. dividing line of lands of A. J. King and Andre - cleanse and keep it in perfect condition, there is, just one preparation entitled to be Lumber and called "BEST" and that is The Optometry Specialist Pleasantville decidedly a progressive innovation, one that | William T. Henry et.ux, to Danid W. Inger-St. Regis Cold Cream Mill Work, 912 Atlantic Ave., their standard of efficiency and all soft, cont. s acres, East cor. of William Adam's me increase the percentage of woodland, \$400. " It melts on the skin" ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY And is the most exousite cold cream you Certificates of Incorporation. ean obtain anywhere -- the most delightful Carlin-Letgich, Objects; Establishing, mair to use and also the most beneficial for the REAL ESTATE.

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Being the same premises which Lewis Jeneth day of June, A. D., pineteen hundred and seven, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, at May's Landing, New Jersey, in book of the June, A. D., pineteen hundred and seven, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, at May's Landing, New Jersey, in book of the June, A. D., pineteen hundred and seven, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, at May's Landing, New Jersey, in book of the June, A. D., pineteen hundred and seven, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic Clerk's Office of Atlantic Clerk's Office of Atlantic Clerk's Office of Atlantic Surface of June, A. D., pineteen hundred and seven, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic Clerk's Office of Atlantic Clerk's Office of Atlantic Clerk's Office of Atlantic Surface of June, A. D., pineteen hundred and seven, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic Clerk's Office of Atlantic Clerk's Office of Atlantic Surface of June, A. D., pineteen hundred and seven, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic Clerk's Office of Atlantic Surface of June, A. D., pineteen hundred and seven, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic Clerk's June, Pristee, 228,88

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Frank H. Roberts, Emily R. Schoff, Josephine G. Mullins, Edward Laing, Narclesa C. Poperty will be sold subject to the following state of County, at May's Landic Clerk's June, and Josephine G. Mullins, Edward Laing, Narclesa C. Poperty will be sold subject to the following state of County, at May's Landic Clerk's Office of Atlantic Clerk's Advanced April R. Roberts, Lewis G. Orlando L. S. Roberts, Loberts, John R. Roberts, Edward W. Roberts, Laing May Forwood, Mary T. Walker, Edward J. Thornton, Alfred Athornton, Ellea Archer, Laura T. Walker, Marian Mallon, Della T. Others, County, at all the County of the Atlantic Clerk's Advanced in the Clerk's Advanced in the Clerk's Advanced in the Clerk's Advanced in the Clerk's Advanced TOBIAS L. MCCONNELL Smith's Landing, N. J Counsellor at-Law,
Master Court of Chancer
614 Bartlett Building, ATLANTIC CIT Dated April 8, A. D., 1911. TARRY W. SCHNEIDER Counsellor at-Law, Union National Bank Building, Bell Phone 1. Bell Phone 1. complainant, and John P. Tompkins and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of said complainant on or before the tenth day of May, next, or such decree will be made against you as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just.

The said bill is filed to annul and set aside as to the complainant a certain deed of second Advertising Counsellors at-Law,

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Coast Phone 342. insufficient to pay his debts, and is all of the Court in the premises; a that all persons interested in the ments and real estate of said decembers.

Estate of Robert C. Ewan, decessed.

Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Stianer, this day named entered to the complainant a certain deed of contents and real estate of said decembers. The court is the Court May's Landing, on Friday, the day of May, next, at 10,00 A. M., to land the content of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent, under oath hereditaments and real estate of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be to pay his debts or the residue forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the state of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Estate of Robert C. Ewan, decessed.

Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Stianer, we spend and executed by the complainant and others to the defendant, John P. Tompkins, which deed bear adae on the second day of May, A. D. An instean hundred and six, and is of record in the office of the Ulerk of the said section, or affirmation, their claims and demands and so frecord in the office of the Ulerk of the county of Atlantic Cluy, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and for an account in the case may require. By order of the said state, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. the Salt of Trade. When And had be decorated.

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A Story of 1940

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Mr. Yan Rockagan alighted from his carriage, went into his 150 story building and ascended in his private elevator to his summer office on the roof. Divans, Persian rugs, rosewood: cabinets inlaid with gold and jewels imparted a luxurious comfort, while the

air was redolent of tropical plants. Mr. Van Rockagan's name would seem to denote a mingling of Dutch and German origin. It is a combination of several names. In the early part of the present century nearly all the colossal fortunes held by individuals were united by death, marriage! and other causes in one man, who, when the union was consummated. took the name of Van Rockas an. Unfortunately for the blessings that were to be derived from placing all the wealth in the United States in one man's hands, the railroad interests had been combined by a similar process in another person. This person always wrote his name G. Harrihill.

Mr. Van Rockagah put his finger on a million dollar diamond which formed the button of an electric bell, and a pagel whose triple rows of buttons were blood red rubles, appeared.

"Colonel Whistleton," said Mr. Van Rockagan.

The page made the eastern salaam recently introduced into the pair by hours" by our wealthy classes for their s ants and withdrew, and Colonel W. tleton entered. He was in maftle

"Colonel," said Mr. Van Rocks g "I bear that young Harribal is also to be married. Should be not: 1 have children a grave components would arise in the financial biteresis of the United States."

"Indeed," observed the costa-"What we have been working for . more than half a contury Az, to unite all the property ... the country under | made another report. The prisoner arted.

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"To get hold of the person of young "The courts, Mr. Van Rockagan"-

epartment of my operations in which you have no concern. My chief attorney will see that the courts do not interfere: "He will have an ample from without it must be during the fund-for-that purpose. What I wish you to do is to seize the person of voung Harribill-in other words, kidnap him and take him to my place in the great Dismal swamp." "Is he forewarned?"

fashioned guard of twenty detectives away. in plain clothes. These he keeps constantly about him."

Colonel Whistleton smiled. "Fortunately the world is ignorant of our legion of a thousand men that I can call up in this building alone for your commercial highness' protection."

"You will find Mr. Harribill on his estate in the mountains of east Tennessee. Go and capture him. Take him to the swamp and report to me." Colonel Whistleton bowed low and backed out of Mr. Van Rockagan's presence.

Young Harribill was playing at golf and just about to make a strike with his ivory golf stick studded with lewels when he suddenly caught sight of a man emerging from a whod; then another, then another, till men were bodyguard, who were scattered about, rallied on him and fought nobly, but without avail. They were surrounded by ten times their number and were put to flight. 'Mr, Harrifill was selzed. carried to the road, where an auto train | port stood waiting, and carried away. Within twelve hours he was a prisoner in Mr. Van Rockagan's stronghold in the great Dismal swamp.

The next morning Colonel Whistleton appeared at his employer's office and, having been admitted, reported that his commercial highness' orders had been carried out

"Very nice," said Mr. Van Rockagan. "Now starve him."

"Starve him" $e_{\rm JR}$ glated the colonel. "Yes, starve him. Did you not hear?" "But, your commercial highness, that would be murder."

"Colonel," sald Mr. Van Rockagan, "are you not aware that our ancestors were merely robbers and murderers? They not only robbed the Indians of lands, but killed so many of them that they are now practically ex-But what a splendid result! I am following our forefathers' example. Think of the blessings I can bestow upon our people when I shall have become possessed of all the wealth in it! What is one life compared with this desirable outcome?"

"But do you not fear punishment?" "By whom?"

"The law." "I have become the law." "The people will demand"-

"Nensense! Do you suppose L would peror or whatever we like." do what I have done before I had embodied the political machinery of the United States in myself?"

A month passed. One day Colonel Whistleton was called for by his employer. "I thought," said Mr. Van Rocka-

gan, "that some time ago I gave you rcial highness, carry it out,

and stop it with the mighty dollar. The colonel shook his head.

"Come, come, this matter must be attended to or it may fail. I do not fear the police, the courts, the government in any form, but I do fear this young man's money. Should he find a chance to use it!!—-"He would secure your arrest?"

"Colonel, you are a fool. Who dares arrest the owner of three quarters of the wealth of the United States? He might buy an opposition, in what form I know not. He could oppose me and that would make a muddle. I don't want a muddle; it would take up my

Mr. Van Rockagan cut the end off a \$1.000 cigar and added:

"Go back to the swamp, make another attempt to discover the leak and report."

The colonel withdrew. His superior smoked and thought. "I wonder," he said musingly, these infernal scientists with their new

inventions are going to block my Two more weeks passed without report from Colonel Whistleton, then he appeared one morning in his em-

ployer's office and said: Watching the prisoner through keyhole, your commercial highness, I saw him take a tablet from his vest pocket and put it in his mouth."

"A tablet?" "Yes, a tablet. At any rate it was so small that he held it between his thumb and tinger and swallowed it

whole. "Aha! Now we shall get at the secret. Has he lost flesh?"

"Not a pound." "And he is living on tablets?" "I am sure he has nothing else.

"How many a day?" I have had him under survelllance for several weeks, and he takes but one tablet each twenty-four

"Take them away from him. hold: The secret would die with him, It may be useful to me. Should I have it his death might not be neces sary to me. It costs, say, a dollar a day to feed a man. If a million men can be fed 300 days on a cent a day there is a saving of \$290,000,000. If I can do that I can find a way to under aine him. Secure one of the tablets nd bring it to me at once."

Another we sed. The carried no supply of tablets on his person. Moreover, he was not seen to swallow any more tablets.

"Bungler!" erled Mr. Van Rockagan You have made him suspicious. He has found a means of supply that you meal when you are not observing him. Does he still retain his flesh?"

"He does. If he receives tablets night, and he must eat them then." "Go back and watch all night, without and within."

The next report was that during the night a huge bird lit on a chimney leading down to the prisoner's apartments. "No. He has but a beggarly old remained there a moment and flew

"Bird be hanged!" exclaimed Mr. Van Rockagan contemptuously. "It was one of these newfangled aeroplanes with a man or perhaps a small boy in it. Catch or shoot one of them. before he can drop a tablet down the chimbey and you'll get what you're

A bird was captured just before it reached the chimney. Its wing was broken by a shot, and it was caught In a net. It proxed to be a ten-yearold boy. On his person was one of

the mysterious tablets. When Colonel Whistleton brought the tablet to his chief the latter ordered Mr. Harribill to be supplied with food till further orders. Then he sent out at once for Dr. Beckendorf, the scientist in charge of his department of chemiscoming from every direction. His try When the gentleman arrived Mr. piece or remotely resembling the backs Van Rockagan sald to him:

"Analyze that," and he handed the doctor the tablet Dr. Beckendorf withdrew and the

next morning reappeared with his re-"That tablet, your commercial highness," he said, "was suggested thirty years ago by a French scientist named Berthelow. It is composed of earbon derived from carbonic acid, hydrogen taken from water, with ozate and ovvgen borrowed from the atmosphere Dr. Berthelow declared that such a

tablet would supply a man with all the nourishment he needed. But I have never heard of one being manufactured. Doubtless a process of doing so has been recently hit upon." "Can you manufacture it?"

"I think I can." "To so. But never mind. You may

A few days later Mr. Rockagan's financial chief, appeared before Mr.

Harribill and said "Mr. Rockumn possesses your secret, and no enthusiasm." and it will enable him to feed a man on a cent a day or less. He will at once begin a competing road with every one you own, to cost a small percentage of what yours cost, or he will buy your roads at the market

One morning it was announced that all Mr. Harribill's railroad securities and been transferred to Mr. Rocknean. "Now." said that gentleman, "we may assume the title of president, em-

Hares.

A pair of hares under favorable con- | the ditions produce 70,000 individuals in

Vender-'Ere y'are, gent now's yer chawnce-the grite nouncin' dieshunry.—Loudon' Her Outlook "There shall be no j rhat, ing in marriage iti 2

THE BRIGHT SIDE. If you have faith preach it. If you have doubts bury them. If you have joy share it. If you have sortow bear it. Find the bright side of things and help others to get sight of it also. This is the only and surest way to be cheerful and

Shakespeare Censored. The dramatic censorship in England today, much as it is abused, is very mild compared to what has been known in former periods when many of Shakespeare's plays have been censored. Colley Cibber in his autobiography tells us of one master of the revels, who was responsible for the licensing of plays in his days, expunging the whole first act of Cibber's adaptation of "Richard III." on the ground that the distresses of Henry VI, would remind weak people of King James, then flying in France. On another occasion "King Lear" was inhibited during the lilness of George George Colman when reader of plays banned the use of such words as 'ungel" and "heaven."-London Mail.

A Spanish Dictionary. The science of dictionary making has made some progress in the past hundred years, if we are to judge by an entry in "The Spanish Journal of Lady Holland." She writes under date February, 1803: "A biographical dictionary of 'Los IIIjos de Madrid' is no bad which Spaniards do things. The names are arranged in alphabetical order, but, alas, according to the Christian names of the worthies; therefore one might look for an hour for the most celebrated hero in Spain and not find under whose protection the parents chose to place him."

An American Invasion. would be annihilated without the necessity of defeating it in a pitched dredths feet to a point distant four huntestile. If a German army takes Paris | duel | test | southwardly | at | right | angles Chaptest is committed; if an army from Arctic Avenue; (7) Westwardly takes Lendon, England would ask for parallel with Arctic Avenue, one hundafter Hasting but when an English said line of Massachusetts avenue, two nrmy took Washington it did not take hundred and fifty feet to the place of

time to cheer before starting back to beginning. its ships. If there be disadvantage in having many capitals we are not with tant one hundred feet Eastwardly at out compensation -- to us the taking of right angles from Connecticut avenue Washington would mean no more than and one hundred and twenty-five feet the taking of Baldwin or Sopehoppy - Southwardly at right angles from Arctic "Never mind the courts. That is a are not aware of and takes his daily the taking of Baldwin or Sopchoppy.

The Cannibal.

what," asked the cannibal chieftuin in his kindest tones-"what was your business before you were captured by my men?"

"I was a newspaper man," answered the captive.

"An editor?"

"No; merely a subeditor."

"Cheer up, young man! Shortly after my chef has finished his perusal of the cookbook you will be editor in chief." Laughing heartily at his bonmot, the captive had a funny bone.-Judge.

Chairs in the Dark Ages, The chairs of the dark ages, modeled partly on those of the Romans, were in keeping with the comfortless dwellings in which the people of the north of Europe then passed their lives. The Saxon kings of England are representa box, the ends slightly raised, the bottom advanced to form a sort of footstool. There is always a cushion to add a degree of comfort and sometimes a back in the form of a crossof modern chairs.

Events. That Pass Us By, We can be but partially acquainted even with the events which actually influence our course through life and our final destiny. There are innumer-... able other events, if such they may be called, which come close upon us, yet pass away without actual results or: across our minds. Could we know all the vicissitudes of our fortune life would be too full of hope and fear, exultation or disappointment to afford hundred and seventy-five feet;

His Majesty's Lost Teeth. king's speech occurred in 1825, when, as we read in the new blography of ed with regard to the recognition of the

Keeping His Prom "He told me befor<u>e a</u> that he would

SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE.

By virtue of a decree of the Court of hancery bearing date the eighth day of of a foot to the beginning corner in deed Schruary, nineteen hundred and sleven, from Chalkley S. Leeds to John H. Bon a certain cause therein pendings yberein deremiah Leeds, et als., are complainants, and Charantee Trust Company, guardian. Ac., et als., are defendants, the subscriber will expose to sale, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, on

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OF APRIL, NINETEEN HUN-DRED AND ELEVEN, the bear of two o'clock in afternoc. At the premises, No. 23 and; site of lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and

diete of New Terrey:

Parcel 1 Beaming in the east line of Massachusetts Avenue at a point disant one hundred and lifty feet southwardly from the southeast corner of nence extending (1) Eastwardly, parallel with Arctic Avenue, one hundred and ifty feet to the Westerly line of Taylor Avenue ((wenty-five feet wide): (2) Southwardly parallel with Massachusetts avenue and along said line of Tayfor avenue, fifty-seven feet; (3) Eastwardly, parallel with Arctic Avenue and long the southerly line of Taylor Ave ed deed from Leeds to Buck, nine feet nue, four feet to the Easterly division ine of land conveyed by Camden and Atlantic Land Company to Chalkley S. weds by deed dated August 5th, 1857. and recorded in the Clerk's office of Atantic County in Book K of Deeds, page specimen of the roundabout way in 180, &c., (4) Southwardly parallel with Massachusetts avenue and along said division line, one hundred and forty-one feet to a corner of said land so conveyed; (5) 71 of Deeds, page 306, etc.; on the West Southwestwardly parallel with the cen- by lands conveyed by Chalkley S. Leeds ter line of the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad (Formerly the Camden and At dated May 15, 1860, and recorded as lantic Railroad) by a line curving to the it at hist unless one had an extract right with a radius of One thousand from the parish record of all the saints seven hundred eight and ninety-one onehundredths (1708.91) teet for a distance of lifty-five and forty-four hundredths feet to another corner of lands so con-We have often said that no Euro- veyed, said corner being distant one hunpean army could march far into the dred feet Eastwardly at right angles interior of our country because it from Massachusetts avenue; (6) Southwardly parallel with Ma3sachusetts ave-

> Parcel 2. Beginning at a point dis-Avenue: thence extending (1) South wardly, parallel with Connecticut ave ine, fifty feet: (2) Eastwardly, parallel with Arctic Avenue, sixty-five feet to Northwardly parallel with Connecticut Street, lifty feet; (1) Westwardly par-

allel with Arctic avenue, sixty-five feet o the place of beginning. Parcel 3. Beginning in the West line of Massachusetts avenue at a point distant one hundred and twenty-two feet six inches Southwardly from the South west corner of Massachusetts and Arc tic avenues; thence extending (1) Southwardly along said line of Massachusetts cannibal chief wanted to know if the avenue, eight inches: (2) Westwardly I as a whole, including the buildings parallel with Arctic avenue, one hundred and sixty-five feet to Congress Street: (3) Northwardly parallel with Massachusetts avenue, along said line of Congress street, eight inches; (4) Eastward obtained for said tract by selling it in ly parallel with Arctic avenue, one hun-

dred and sixty live feet to the place of beginning. Beginning in the West lin of Massachusetts avenue at a point dised as seated on thrones in the form of | tant one hundred and seventy-three feet two inches southwardly from the south west corner of Massachusetts and Arctic avenues: thence extending (1) South wardly along said line of Massachusetts avenue! and foot and ten inches; (2 Westwardly parallel with Arctic avenue one hundred and sixty-five feet-to-Congress street: (3) 'Northwardly parallel with Massachusetts avonue, along said

line of Congress street, one foot and ter mehes: (4) Eastwardy parallel with Aretic avenue, one hundred and sixtyive text to the place of beginning. Parcel 5. Beginning in the West line Connecticut avenue at a point distant two hundred and sixty-nine feet and eight inches Northwardly from the even betraying their near approach by Northwest corner of Atlantic and Con-Northwardly along said line of Connec ticut avenue, four inches; (2) Westward ly parallel with Atlantic Avenue, one

the reflection of any light or shadow | necticut avenues; thence extending (1 single hour of true screnity .- Southwardly parallel with Connecticut tavenue, four inches; (4) Eastwardly One of the oddest adventures of a parallel with Atlantic avenue, one hundred and seventy-five feet to the place

Patied 6. Beginning at the third cor Sir Woodbine Parish, King George had ner in deed from Charles R. Buck to lost his false teeth and the lord chan (John H. Bozatth, dated March 15th cellor, Eldon, who was strongly op [1894, and of record in the Clerk's office posed to the policy the speech contain of Atlantic County in Book 180 of Deeds, page 147, &c.; it being also the South America republics, was obliged third corner in deed from Chalkley S Leeds to Charles R. Buck, dated April to deliver it "with a very bad grace Lof record as aforesaid in

of beginning.

Northwardly from a line parallel with

Mediterranean avenue, four hundredths zarth dated March 12th, 1894, and of record as aforesaid in Book 180 of Deeds, page 145, &c., (as determined by said Engineeral; (2) Northwardly along the lifth line in said deed from Leeds to Boearth, deflecting sixty degrees and fourteen minutes Northwardly from a line parallel with Mediterranean avenue (ac cording to the determination of said Engineers), four hundred ninety-three and ight tenths feet to the Southwesterly line of Clam Creek; (3) Northwestward ly along said line of Clam Creek, the everal courses and distances thereof, to the place where Clam Creek forks; (4) Southwardly along the Easterly line of the South Fork of Clam Creek, the several courses and distances thereof, to the Northeasterly line of a smaller reck which empties into Clam Creek, at the sixth corner in Deed from James Leeds et al. to Richard A. F. Penrose dated June 7th, 1883, and of record as aforesaid in Book 94 of Deeds, page 204. &c.: (5) Up said smaller creek, and bounding thereon, the several courses and distances thereof, to a point distant two hundred and twenty-five feet Eastwardly at right angles from Maryland Avenue at the second corner in from Leeds to Buck above recited: (6) Southwardly parallel with Maryland av enue, along the second line in said recitmore or less to the place of beginning Containing five and fifteen hundredths teres, more or less.

Parcel 7. Bounded as follows: On the North by Clam Creek; on the East by lands conveyed by Chalkley S. Leeds, et ux., to James S. Jenkins by deed dated August 9, 1878, and recorded in the Clerk's office of Atlantic County in Book et ux., to Jacob Bockius et als, by deed aforesaid in Book P of Deeds, page 64, etc., and on the South by lands conveyed by Chalkley S. Leeds et ux. to Enos R Artman by deed dated September 16. Artman by deed dated September 16, Schusler's 157 of Deeds, page 133, etc.

Including the estate and interest in dower of the complainants. Annie Leeds wife of Jeremiah Leeds, and the interest by the courtesy of the complainants, Thomas J. Horner, husband of Amanda Horner, Lewis Evans, husband of Maria S. Evans, Charles Daugherty, husband of Mary Daugherty, William C. Heath, husband of Millicent Heath, and Frederick ns she accepted the Norman setts aveane: (8) Northwardly-along together with all and singular the here Hogan, the husband of Laura S. Hogan, ditaments and appurtenances to the said premises belonging or in any wise apper-

> Parcels Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 abov described will each be sold as a whole and undivided, and parcel No. I, above described, will be sold in two ways, one mencing at the point in the easterly side of Massachusetts avenue nearest to Atlantic Avenue and running thence Northe West line of Congress Street; (3) therly; said tract will be divided into four lots having a frontage of forty-five avenue, along said line of Congress feet each on Massachusetts avenue and 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 Avenue and nearest to Arctic Avenue will be divided into two lots each having a frontage of thirty-five feet on Massachusett: Avenue and extending between parallel lines of that width to the depth of said tract; and if the price for said tract No. thereon, exceed the prige 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 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. To be sold in the presence and under

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Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, as Executrix of the estate of Harvey J. Shumway, deceased, will be andited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of Atlantic County, on Tuesday, the minth day of May, next. WILHELMINE D. SHUMWAY, Executrix,

Dated April 8, A. D., 1911. JOHN B. BLACK, Proctor, Atlantic City, N. J.

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