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MAY'S LANDING, N. J., SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1911.

AY PAVE SIDEWALKS ALONG MAIN STREET

ROPOSITION IS FAVORED BY RESIDENTS.

st Reduced To Minimum By Doing Work Under One Contract Discussion of Project.

rowing to be a popular topic with residents a it is likely that a public meeting will be led in the next future of properly owners og that highway to talk over the proposed inicipal improvement, at which time figures on hand of the probable cost and an portunity given to all sides to freely discuss proposition.

By paving all the walks under one contract. s said; the work will be done at a low figure d the cost to property owners will be reduced rement on the comfort of the municipality ring stormy weather and on its appearance the Township Committee are said to look on EXTRA MEMBER FOR ATLANTIC. proposition with favor and it has an pervisor of the district, Edmund C. Gaskill. to has already placed the town roads in the st condition in their history and is endeavor to have the sidewalks placed in similar ape. The walks fronting three properties ong Main Street, those of Magistrate Daniel Iszard, Township Committeeman Harrison then and Mr. Albert Smallwood, have been ved by the owners and the improvement of

e appearance of the property and the con-

clement weather has pointed out the value

with general sidewalk conditions in

ives in favor of paving the walks and the ea is gaining ground rapidly, though it has ntemplating paying the walks fronting their ent in order to have the work done under ie contract and get the benefit of the reformally discussed by the Township Comittee at an early meeting and steps taken to certain the probable cost of the improve-

UBLIC DRINKING CUP DOOMED.

adical Plumage Bill Also Signed by Governor Wilson, of common drinking cups in public

ernor Wilson Saturday afternoon part of next week. The bill profilers and After spending the Winter in Atlantic City an undoubted scource of cation of infectious diseases," in all

blic places, and the State Board of Health to-night at the Opera House, riven full authority to establish such reaable rules and regulations to make the biblition effective as in their judgment ms wise and proper. Violation of the act is de a misdemeanor, with a fine not exceed (\$25 for each offense,

vernor is the Rudcliffe plumage bill for the otection of birds against wholesale slaughter millinery. This is an amendment to the ite fish and game act, and prohibits the ling or having in possession any wild bird ing last. e, any such wild bird after it has been killed caught. No part of the skin or plumage of such bird shall be sold or had in possessio

Boxing exhibitions before incorporated clubs the House, Prizefighting is now prohibited the State laws, although they are not

perally enforced. An eight-hour day for laborers and mechanics ployed on public works in established by a

I passed by both houses. EXTEND WATER WORKS.

ontractors Preparing to Lay Three Thousand Feet of Main. Work on the three thousand foot extensio

the water works system into Harbertown. which contracts were recently awarded to Il be started about the first of May, Mafisher's now arriving and being hauled to e ground and when everything is th readim a force of men will start digging the each for the main, which will be six-incbpe for one thousand feet and four-inch for

Four fire-plugs will be located along the exnaion, which reaches to within fifty feet of e residence of Lorenz Leiling and will afford p protection to every residence along the The contracts call for completion of the

Public Fountain Open.

Thirsty horses welcomed the recent opening the fine public fountain on Main Street, hich was closed during the Winter to preent injury from freezing. Many horses acistomed to drinking from the fountain issed it sadiy when it was closed, turning way with byident disappointment after findg the basin dry; but when they were driven p to it this week they found their usual reeahing draught of cool, pure water. Dogs, o, have found their little basins at the side iled and seldom pass without "bitting one." goes without saying that the fountain is opular with pedestrains, especially school hildren, many of whom can be seen daily on neir way to and from school stopping at the untain to drink.

Proceedings in the Surrogate's Court. Inventories filed in the following estates apraised as follows: Van Buren Giffin, \$24,-19.90; Lucy Ann Corder, \$10,038.10; Maria leits, \$1,975. John Moore, \$400 and Robert C. wan, \$1,638.50.

The Court adjudicated the following accountnga: Est. Malvenia Braddock, amount acounted for \$1,000; Harah A. Tredick, \$1,220.82; ohn A. Reed, lunatic, \$928.12; Margaret H. Thier, \$20,808.49; George F. Middleton, \$1,838.60; and Capt. D. F. Vaughn being masters of cere laterina Molinari, \$898.73; Jane Lawrence,

Fire Marshal Honored.

Fire Marshal Henry Wimberg, of Egg Harr dity, Bunday night hast celebrated his teenth anniversary as Chief of the Fire Department with a banquet. Both fire compapies, City Council and a number of friends ttended. During the course of the evening Marshal Wimberg was presented with a large stood over three feet high. Mayor Mueller and several other prominent citizens delivered ddresses. A quartette from the Aurora Sing-

ng Society was also present and rendered mverni selections. Will Build Two New Schools. The Board of Education of Buena Vista adertises in to day's losne of "The Record" for

DRAMA FOR BAND BENEFIT.

Escaped From The Law" Presented To-night by Home Talent.

"Escaped From The Law," a drama in five sots, will be presented to-night at the Opera House by home talent for the benefit of the County Capital Cornet Band and promises to afford a pleasant evening's entertainment The participants have been practicing for several weeks and some new local stars will make their appearance in the production.

There will be two and one-half hours of entertainment, with music during the intermissions by the Amateur Orchestra, this being -Public Meeting Suggested For the first public appearance of the latter. The following members comprise the orchestra: First violins, Rox Bennett and Miss Adella Abbott: seconds, D. D. Hoover and James Sturges; cornets, Irving Barrett and Fred Smallwood: trombone, Thomas Barrett: Bass Fred Luderitz: plano, Mrs. Fred Smullwood. The cast of characters is as follows: General Robert Burleigh, Irving Barrett: John Middleton, Joseph Wigglesworth: Felix Beauplan, James Thorpe; Dr. Daniel Drue, Theodore Truempy; Michael Hatfield, Fred Luderitz Patrick Brannigan, Fred Smallwood; Antonio Pittore, Mark Harris; Nanette, Miss Nord O'Grady; Flora Dalroy, Miss May Roselle Kitty, Miss Mary Souders; Little Louise, Miss Helen Touser; Mrs. Ryan, Miss Mary Lee. Admission — Reserved scats, 35 cts.; general 25 cts.; children, 15 cts. Curtain ruises at 8,10.

Bill Goes to Governor Wilson For His

Signature.

The House Thursday passed the reapportionment bill, after having defeated the measure at a former session. The bill gives an additional assemblyman each to Atlantic, Essex and Bergen Countles and reduces the membership Countles by one member each. The bill passed the Senate.

The giving of an extra member to Atlantic was opposed by the Democrats, who demanded that this odd member go to Hudson. The Attorney General gave an opinion last week that the theory of apportionment urged by the Republicans was the proper method to use, en under discussion for a number and the House, by a combination of Republiyears. Many properly owners have been caus and administration Democrats, indorsed the Edge bill, which gives Atlantic the extra amembiyman,

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Mr. W. M. Taylor, of New Brunswick, spent Easter here with his family. Prof. and Mrs. A. B. Enwiste, of Philadel phia, spent Easter at The Pines.

Keep in mind the drama, "Escaped from the Law," at the Opera House to-night. Mr. and Mrs. J. Logan Flits, of Merchantville, entertained a number of friends during the Easter holidays at Camp Logan,

Master Charles Remmey is convaleding from an attack of scarlet fever and will probthis State will be unlawful after July he peleased from quarantine the latter

> Bloomingdale, 100, 7 Bee the new stars shine in the consu-A number of residents will witness the

Folies Bergere" matinee at Atlantic City this afternoon, pleased to learn that her condition continue

to improve, The M. E. Church Epworth League Choir, under direction of Miss Borths F Commercia rendering excellent music Sunday evening at the League services. The choir sang Easter

music at the Church services Sabbath morn-Her condition having shown little improvement, Mrs. H. C. James was taken from her home here last Tuesday to the private sanahope that the change will be beneficial. It was at first intended that she should enter the e made permissible by a bill passed Tuesday | Jefferson | Hospital, | Philadelphia, | but | Dr. James feared the journey was too long and-

took her to Atlantic City instead. Her many

friends extend sincere wishes that she will be restored to her former good health, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Routh tendered their daughter, Miss Bessle Roath, a surprise party in honor of her eighteenth birthday anniversary at their Main Street residence lust Wednesday evening. Despite the inclement reather a large number of friends of Miss Roath responded to invitations and a royal good time was enjoyed by all present. The evening was made merry by singing, instrumental music, recitations, games, etc. The young bostess received many handsome and useful presents to commemorate the occasion,

Refreshments were served. Mrs. J. B. Bucher, of Narberth, Pa, and Mrs. C. B. Coze, of Philadelphia, were visitors Tuesday last. Mrs. Coxe, nee Smallwood, was a Summer visitor here more than twenty years ago, and being delighted with the natural beauties of May's Landing and vicinity, will again spend the Summer here with of Public Instruction is also legislated out of her daughter, having lessed apartments in the old Smallwood homestead near Clarktown, a State Commissioner of Education, at a larger Mrs. Harrison Drearden where she spent her girlhood days, Mrs. Coxe is Society Editor of the Philadelphia Press, but owing to illness, has been compelled to seek rest and quiet. During her sojourn here she will work on a new book soon to be published.

Attended Presbytery Meeting.

Elder Daniel E. Iszard celebrated his seventy-Spring meeting of the West Jersey Presbytery. held at the Olivet Presbyterian Church, Atlantic City. Eighty members attended the ession, which sent a telegram to President Taft commending his action in trying to bring about a settlement of all questions between this country and England by arbitration.

Death of Aged Resident.

Mrs. Susan L. Voelker, aged 84 years, died early Sunday morning last at her residence or River Road after a brief illness of heart disease The funeral occurred Tuesday morning last from her late residence conducted by the Rev. S. K. Moore, of the M. E. Church. Interment was made in Union Cemetery. Deceased i survived by three children, two sons and s daughter.

Flag Raising at County Grounds. A flag raising took place Tuesday last at the County grounds, Freeholder John S. Risley monies, assisted by Mr. G. A. Ritchie. A large number of people witnessed the raising and after Old Glory was thrown to the breeze, Mr. Floyd Hand, of Atlantic City, opened a keg of evening on the 28th inst., by the members of nails to celebrate the occasion.

Teachers' Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Hamilton Township Teachers' Association this morn ing at 10 o'clock in the High School. The to attend the meeting. Dr. H. C. James, Media by Mr. George Jackson, proprieto oal Inspector, will address the teachers at this plant, that work will be resumed about May 15

Organise Base Ball Team. Lovers of the National Game will hold neeting in Library Hall Tuesday evening next for the nurnoss of organizing a flui team to represent the County Capital during the com-

> Ball Supplies: apples at Underbilly .- Adv

Leslie S. Burritt Elected Grand Master of New Jersey-Delegate Vote to Continue Communication at Trenton.

With the election of officers at Trento Thursday afternoon, the annual communication tion of the Grand Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons of New Jersey, was brought to a close The election of officers resulted as follows Grand Muster, Leslie B. Burritt, Bayonne; Deputy Grand Master, Richard C. Woodward Bordentown; Benfor Grand Warden, Fred, J Tilton, Jersey City; Junior Grand Warden, Charles P. Russ, Elizabeth; Grand Treasure William F. Burk, Trenton: Grand Becretary Benjamin F. Wakefield, Trenton; Deputy Grand Secretary, W. D. Rutan, Newark. The proposition of removing the annua

but the vote was against the plan. Trento has been the place of meeting since 1887. Mr. H. R. Cloud, of Atlantic City, was amed as a District Deputy. Unity Lodge, of this place, was represented by a delegation of five members, including Worshipful Master John Iszard, Past Master Ralph S. Vannaman, Arthur Cramer, George Kraemer and Charles Zhumer, T. Abbott. There was a good attendance of

communication from Trenton was considered.

STATE EXPENSES INCREASED.

delegates from all parts of the State.

Election Investigation Helped Swell Appropriation Bill.

An increase of \$783,294.72 over last year's expenditures is provided in the appropriation bills. Of this amount, an even \$500,000 is accounted for by the repayment of collateral State. A return of this money is made neces sary by the decision of the courts of the State The annual appropriation bill for 1912 carries ment bill carries \$1,296,900.50, or \$125,109,50 mor than the supplement bill for 1910,

It cost \$15,700 for the House investigation of election frauds in Atlantic City, recently concluded. For the Atlantic City investigation, the bill of 8. Cameron Hinkle, counsel for the probing committee, was \$4,000, and an allowance of \$2,300 was made to Franklin H. Halliday no chief detective for the committee,

PAY FOR FREEHOLDERS.

Senator W. E. Edge's Bill Ready For

Governor's Signature, placing members of the Boards of Freeholders in countles having a population of between eventy and one hundred thousand, on a the Senata Wednesday, by unanimous vote, bringing only \$975. The farm was said to be The bill does away with all per diem pay, mileage and all other expenses of the members, The Director of the board under the terms of the bill is to receive five hundred dollars a

Alarmy of the senators of smaller counties expressed their approval of the bill and said they were song a nad not been made to apply to their counties. The only other county be are attending the Continental Congress of the side Atlantic affected by the bill is Morris, and Senator Fliz Herbert gave the bill his hearty

in the Churches.

to-morrow will be as follows: 9,00 a, m, Class-Meeting; 10,30 a, m, preaching from the subject, "Co-Workers With God',; 2.30 p, m, Epworth League Devotional meeting, 7.30 p. m. | State Road Commissioner Stevens and local | 85 ft. South of Oberon Ave. ; 38 x 80 ft. East side subject, "Jesus Compared With the Brazen received pledging State aid to the extent of x180 ft, beginning at a point the intersection of 50x of ft. East side of Grand Ave. 100 ft. South Serpent," Everybody welcome, Rev. S. K. \$1,500, if the local highways to Atlantic City | the East side of Montana Ave, and North side of Ave. B, \$700. Moore, Pastor,

preach in the Presbyterian Church to-morrow | Commissioner, both morning and evening. Babbath School ing at 7.45 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend, 'D. E. Iszard, Elder, de Paul Catholic Church as follows: Masa at automobiles which use the town's highways 10.30 a. m.: Sunday School 2.30 p. m. Evening service 8.00 p. m. Music by Choir, Rev. T. F. Hennessy, Pastor.

School Reform Bill Passed.

After a spirited debate the Senate Tuesday ast passed the Frelinghuysen bill for a r organization of the State school department. The bill abolishes the old State Board of Education, and provides for a new board of seven members, to be named by the Governor, of whom the term of one member is to expire | West Palm Beach, Florida. each year. The present State Superintendent office, and the Governor authorized to appoint salary. The reorganization of the school system was advocated by the Governor, but opposed by school officials, by many legizators and by the officers of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, who declare that the measure will destroy home rule in school affairs and open the way to bringing politica into achool system,

Reward For Capture of Thief.

When Prof. A. B. Entwisle opened up his bungalow at The Pines for Easter, he found a thief had stolen a large metal chimney. This is not the first time things have been disturbed about Summer homes along the Great Egg \$15 for information that will lead to the detection and arrest of the thief, in order to show that such petty thefts will not pass

Morse - Gordon.

Silas R. Morse, Curator of the State Museum and a member of the State Board of Education, was married last week at Augusta, Me., to Miss Mae Gordon, of Livermore, Me. The announce ment of his marriage came as a surprise to his many friends, who are extending congratulations to the Curator, now touring Washington and other points of interest prior to returning with his wife to Atlantic City, where they will reside.

Odd Fellows To Make Merry. Arrangements are being made for a merry

the Atlantic Lodge No. 50, I. O. O. F., when several noted speakers will deliver addresses Particulars will be given next week.

Open Brick Plant in May. Supt. Charles E. Remmey of the Atlantic Brick Mrg. Co. was notified during the week

Strawberry Plants For Sale. One hundred thousand strawberry plants for sale, varieties, "Parson's Pride" "Gandy Prize." Address J. U. Shaper, Champion Farms, May' Landing, N. J.-Adv.

Typewriter Supplies. Typewriter supplier of all kinds at Golds first must be advertism

BUDGET OF COUNTY NEWS.

Brief Paragraphs Personal and Otherwise Bunched for Quick Reading.

Egg Harbor City. County Clerk Barnuel Kirby was the guest last Bunday of Came Warden William B.

Miss Clara Kohnow, of Philadelphia, speni Easter here at the home of her parents Miss Rosle Lauer, of Atlantic City, was the guest of her parents Baturday and Bunday last, Charles Laypoldt entertained last Sunday Ezra Reed and J. A. Woldill, of Philadelphia. Robert Ohnnielss, Jr., of New York, spent

City, were Easter Bunday visitors. Mr. and Mrs. John Regensburg and son, c Haddonfield, visited Mr. and Mrs. William E. Reinhardt fast Bunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woerner, of Atlantic

Easter here.

William Schmidt has returned to Tioga after spending several days with his grandmother, Mrs. J. J. Schmidt, William Rocsch, of Chester, Pa., visited his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Roesch, Inst. Sunday. Misses Anna S. Ruth and Lillian Brown, o Reading, Pa. spent several days here as the guests of Miss Mary E. Bieger. Mrs. Charles De Turk, of Cape May, was recently the guest of her mother, Mrs. S.

Mrs. Fred. Schuchardt spent Easter relatives and friends in Philadelphia. Alfred Seelig, of New York, a wireless tele-

raph operator for Uncle Sam, spent several days here visiting friends. Joseph Schalrer, of this city, had the misfortune to have two of his fingers cut off while operating a planing machine in Philadelphia. The Misses Cecella Krein and Bertha Senn

Miss Jennie Morris. Miss Hertha Glover was also in Atlantic City to take part in the Easter Mrs. Charles Breder, of Atlantic City, and Miss Martha Patterson, of Philadelphia, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. E. Breder.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter have been entertaining Miss Caroline E. Hunter, of New York, a former teacher here, Daniel Green, of Philadelphia, former superintendent of the local electric light plant, has left for Missouri where he will supervise the

erection of a large electric light plant. At a special meeting of the Board of Educa tion held on Thursday evening last, Mr. Fred. Berchtold was ununimously elected as a member of that body to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. V. P. Hoffman some two weeks ago.

Hammonton. Mrs. Laura Jones is home after visiting friends in Newark.

Schools were closed here from Thursday until Tuesday. Two hundred cases of whooping cough he

been reported by one local physician. The farm of William H. Strong, now serving In State Prison for the murder of his wife, was salary of three hundred dollars a year, passed sold last week at auction to Joseph Brown

> were few bldders. Elliott J. Woolley celebrated his eightyseventh birthday last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Treat are home after sojourn of five weeks with their children in

New York and Brooklyn, offer A. J. Rider and dayniter, May Fig. Ave. 27.5 ft. Bouth of Aretic Ave. \$1,800. D. A. R. at Washington, D. C.

For the purpose of enlarging and ling the Leuthal School Dischings the Hount of Education has decided to sell at public sale the various buildings on the Tilton-Del'uy prop- 86x85 ft. beginning at a point the intersection Bervices in the Methodist Episcopal Church erty, which have long obstructed the view of these model schools to people using Believue Avenue, the town's main thoroughfare, As a result of a recent conference between

bbath School: 6.45 p. m. preaching from the freeholders and councilmen, an offer has been of Oregon Ave, 85 ft, South of Oboron Ave, ; 40 are placed in such improved condition as to of Atlantic Ave. \$3,130. The Rev. J. L. Estlin, of Philadelphia, will meet with the approval of the State Road

For many years it has been the custom here, as in many towns in this State, to grant a 6.45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday even- retate in taxes to the owners of vehicles having tires at least four inches in width. Council East of Georgia Ave.; 25x150 ft, South side of is about to repeal the ordinance authorizing Services will be held to-morrow in St. Vincent such relate, on the ground that the numerous more than overcome the benefit the roads 218.8 ft. East of New Jersey Ave. \$6.400. derived from the rolling process of the wide-

Pleasantville. Gus R. Carr is spending several weeks at

Mrs. John Hoey and daughter Nets, of Washington, D. C., spent, the week with Mrs. George Adams,

have returned after spending the Winter at Mr. William Drearden, of Tioga, Mr. Francis Duffy, of Roxborough, and Miss Horner of of the South side of Monmouth Ave. and East Germantown, spent Monday with Mr. and

Mrs. Charles I, Herding and daughters Ave.; 25x108 ft. South side of Winchester Ave. Mabel and Alice, of Camden, spent Easter 125 ft. East of New Haven Ave.; 20x100 ft. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ware, of Woodstown, N. New Haven Ave. \$4,600.

J., spent Easter with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Ware, Mr. and Mrs. James Ollkey had as their North of Winchester Ave. \$2,400.

guests over Easter Mr. and Mrs. John Colts, of Philadelphia, Louis Kayser, of Tuckerton, was a visitor Monday. Mary Virginia, the infant daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Elwood. Weeks, was baptized in the Wesley M. E. Church last Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. A. I. Stone, of Philadelphia, Harbor and Prof. Entwisie offers a reward of spent Easter with the latter's parents, Mr. and R. East of New Jersey Ave.; 75x75 ft. 110 ft. Mrs. Charles W. Ingersoll.

Thomas Hallam spent several days this Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, of Philadelphia has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Dr. Hugh R. McClelland, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, received eleven people into church membership on Easter Bunday,

Somers' Point City, A public library is now opened at Mrs

Prof. Oscar Kern and family spent Easter in Philadelphia,

residents to Atlantic City during the week. A jolly party of ladies from Philadelphia

Jerwey Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. James Clark entertained at a pleasant card party Monday evening last. Mr. Charten Wolf, of Pottstown, Pa., has moved his family here and will occupy George Vicker's cottage,

have opened the Definey cottage on New

Lonia Steuber has returned to Peddle Institute after spending the Easter holidays with his parents. John M. Steelman has returned to Pennington Beminary. The Juniors defeated the Anwood base ball

Somers Steelman and the batting of Stretch. The Ocean City Base Emil team will be the attraction to-day. This ipam is a fust one and a battle royal is expected. The winning of the ey are practicing daily, the Post-office.

NEW FOREST FIRE LAW

Better Protection of Forests Aim of More Drastic Statute Now in Effect-State Wardens Are to be Appointed.

General revision of the State fire laws has lature and now on the statute books, which alms to increase the protection to forests in merman at: at. 84, 3-1x100 ft. West side of stroyed by fire. One of the provisions of the new law is the appointment of a State firewarden and six deputies, each of which are to give their undivided attention to the forest service. Farmers should make themselves order to comply with its provisions.

Township fire-wardens are to receive, exclu lve of expenses, two dollars for fighting fires for five hours or less and thirty cents per hour thereafter. Helpers are to receive one dollar fighting fire five hours and twenty cents per hour for more than that length of time. The new law provides that Township fire

vardens shall have control and direction of all persons and apparatus engaged in extinguishing forest fires. They may plow land, or, n an emergency, set back fires to ckeck and tween the ages of eighteen years and nav years who may live or be within the jurisdiction of such fire-wardens to assist in extin guishing fires, and may also require the use of horses and other property needed for such physically able, who refuses or neglects to assist, or to allow the use of horses, wagons or spent Easter at the seashore as the guests of other material required, shall be liable to a penalty of ten dollars,

If, in the judgment of a fire-warden, a forest fire in an adjoining Township shall imperit ship, he may take such measures as he would take were it in his own district; but if any is located be present at the fire the work shall be done under his direction. If the State fireat any fire he shall ex-officio have complete control. When a serious fire occurs the Btate fire-warden or any division fire-warden may summon to his aid fire-wardens from surrounding Townships with their assistants, and in such case the State shall bear the whole exsistants who reside in Townships which were not threatened,

As under the former law, permits for brush burning must be obtained from the Wardens unless the fire is set in a public road, garden or plywed field at least two hundred feet from any woodland or field containing dry grass.

Additional Atlantic City Transfers. Percy E. Howard et. al. to John McErlean, 25x80 ft. West side of Sixth Ave. 225 ft. North

David Miller et. ux. to Peter B. Risley, 30x worth \$3,000 but owing to its associations there 100 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. 80 ft. East of Massachusetts Ave. \$1,

Frank Walsh et. ux. to Frank F, Helper et. ux. 50x125 ft. East side of Somerset Place, 275 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$1. Thomas McLees et ux, to Augustus R, Miller et al. 27.5x100 ft. West side of Sovereign

Jan es M. Barton et, ux, to Townsend-Harris Co. trreg. West side of New Hampshi Hosei of 1500. Oberon Inv. & Dev. Co. to John S. M. Parker,

> of the East side of Oregon. Ave, and the South side of Oberon Ave. \$700. Oberon Inv. & Dev. Co. to Philip G. Hannum, 38x92.74 ft. 36 ft. West of Oregon Ave, and

John L. Young et, ux, to William B. Kandle, 60x100 ft, East side of Connecticut Ave. 465 of Ave. B, \$700.

ft. Bouth of Oriental Ave. \$1. William S. Hewitt et, ux. to J. B. Hyman, 22 fn, x150 ft, South side of Arctic Ave. 125 ft. Ave. B, \$700. Arctic Ave, 150 ft, Fast of Georgia Ave, \$4,000. Joseph J. Levy et, ux, to Joseph Poland et.

al 28.2x100 ft, South side of Lexington Ave. Samuel M. Braunstein et, ux, to Brownstone Realty Co. Irreg. South side of Lexington Ave. 1909 ft, East of New Jersey Ave, subject to right of way over alleys, \$12,800.

Samuel M. Braunstein et, ux, to Joseph I. Levy, 75x100 ft, Bouth side of Lexington Ave. 175 ft. East of New Jersey Ave, subject to right of way over alleys, \$2,700.

Howard M. Bennett to Margaret Kelly, lot Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mendel and children No. 18 on map of lots in Atlantic City, N. J., belonging to Edgar Lehman, \$11,000 Townsend-Harris Co. to James M. Barton, 73 x100 ft, beginning at a point in the intersection | North of Ventuor Aye, \$1,300,

side of Troy Ave.; 30x62.5 ft, South side of Winchester Ave. 75 ft. East of New Haven Bouth little of Winchester Ave. 160 R. East and

Yivian B. Smith et, ux, to James M. Barton, 62.5x120 ft, East side of Avolyn Ave. 110 ft Charles Q. Barker et, ux, et, al, to Michae

Rellly, 32x75 ft. East side Florence Ave., 371 ft. North of Ventnor Ave. \$1,100. Lillian Miller Kuehnle et, vir. to Albert J County, 66x75 ft. West side Hillside Ave. 75 ft.

North of Ventnor Ave. \$2.30. John P. Murta et, at, exers, to Walter S Bromley, 25x65 ft, North side Oriental Ave. 100 | et. 11x, 3Cx50 ft, Southeast side of Grand St, 150 East of New Jersey Ave. and 75 ft. North of

The whole Dam family came to town Tuesday according to despatches from New York There were thirteen of them, including Father forth, 100x150 ft. Northwest side of Grupe St. Dam and Mother Dam and Brother Dam and 300 tt, Northeast of Central Ave. \$800. Sister Dam, not to speak of Blaby Dam and his Dam toy dog. Moreover, they all came from Adams, 100x150 ft, Northwest side of Grape Si; that has strayed from his farm. Finder return Rotterdam on the steamship Ryndam, Conpleuous in the family are two sets of Dam twink. The proud father is Jacob Dum, 45 years old. He is a farmer from Nicuf Beyer-"Folies Bergere" attracted a number of land, Holand, and he is going to take his Dam children to Pella, Iowa. With the Dam family Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kappella entertained was Father Dam's brother, Jan J. Dam, who is Mr. and Mrs. Paul, of Philadelphia, over going to live with them. None of them speak a word of English.

> A Bank For Farmers. One of the leading financial institutions of

South Jersey is the Vineland Trust Company, of Vincland, N. J., whose advertisement appones in this issue. This bank is especially convenient for farmers residing in the exten son, 50x150 ft. Northwest side of Brond St. 700 sive dericultural district surrounding Vineland and its prosperity is deserved. ...

It Will Only Cost One Cant To learn much valuable information reporting plants team last Saturday by the score of 16 to 9. The the rates of the various forms of life, fire and secident insurance. Send postcard or letter to Prvor & Cloud Co., 411-12 Bartlett Building,

antville gave the boys every Friday evening in the Lodge Room over

Atlantic City, N. J.—Adv.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

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

DeVan, 39x75 ft. East side of Oakland Aye, 80 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. 89,100. Francis S. Brown et al. exers, and trusteer to Charles Q. Barker, 200x2000 ft. Southeas orner of Atlantic and St. Johns Aves. \$30,000 Charles Q. Barker et. ux. to Lewis B. Glenn, described as above, \$60,000.

Willard M. Mason et ux, to Wilbur Zim-Somerset Place, 50 ft. South of Atlantic Ave

Realty Bales Co. to Nicholas G. Hampton et al. 39x82.5 ft. West side Bartram Place, 107 ft South of Atlantic Ave. \$12,000. Enoch L. Johnson, Sheriff to Tuckerton

Bank, 35x89 ft. East side of Illinois Ave. 175 ft. outh of Atlantic Ave. \$8,900. Willis R. Vanaman et. ux. to Howard E Moore, 40x100 ft. North side of Pacific Ave. 150 ft. East of Kentucky Ave. \$15,000. Howard E. Moore to Rachel L. Vanaman,

describéd as above, \$15,000.

Thomas G. Sheen et. ux. to Federal Estates defendants. Co. 40x100 ft. 50.ft. East of Kentucky Ave. in Dearing out the theory outlined by the Pro-Hammond Daniels et, ux, et, al, to Annie Daniels, 25x16 ft. West side of Tennessee Ave.

Harbor Township, 81. Atlantic Bafe Deposit & Trust Co. Anthony M. Ruffu, Jr. lots Nos. 12, 13, 14 and 24 in sec tion 25 as shown on map made by Ashmend & Hackney and described as Pank Building Same to same 100x125 ft South dide

Leeds Ave. 100 ft, East of Indiana Ave. \$2,500. Lewis B. Glenn et, ux. to Henry E. Stevens Ir. 200x2000 ft, Southeast corner of Atlantiand St. Johns Aves, \$60,000, Intercity Realty Co. to George C. Powell et.

ux, 35x62.5 ft. West side of Troy Ave. 220 ft. North of Ventnor Ave. \$5,400. John M. Fleming to John Gertsen, all my right etc. in and to following : No, 63 Thorough fare Ave. Margate City, \$1.

Willard M. Mason et. ux. to Brownstone

Realty Co. 50x84 8-4 ft. East side of Oxford Place, 50 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. : 84x100 ft West side of Somerset Place, 200 R. South of Atlantic Ave. \$13,500; South End Realty Co. to Rose F. Simons, 75; 100 ft. Southwest side of Beach Ave. 400 ft.

Northwest of Morningside Ave. \$100.

describéd as above, \$1,

Frederick C. Lingg et. al. to Martha E. Weaver, 40x115 ft. East side of Providence Terrace, 189 ft. North of Yentnor Ave. \$100. Invid F. Weaver et, ux. to Ida Sara Reimel

Same to same, irreg. Southeast side of East

Riverside Drive, 25 ft. Northeast of Ohio Ave.

, West side bf Sovereign Ave. 83.5 ft, South of Atlantic Ave. \$7,000. Atlantic City & Cheisea Imp. Co. to Richard McAllister as follows: 50x85 ft, West side of of the complainant during the second of Dover Ave. 200 ft. from Bouth side of Atlantic

Ridgway Aves, \$5,000, 50x106 ft, Southeast corner of Atlantic and Kennedy Crossun et, ux; to Nicholas G Hampton et, al, 40x62.5 ft, West side of Jackson Ave, 155 ft, North of Atlantic Ave, \$1,

50x85 ft. Southeast corner of Atlantic an

🚉 'al, described as above, \$2, . Hampton et, ux, et, al, to Alex-Theresa Cohen et, vir. to Helen T. Sugree. 53x152 ft, North side of Atlantic Ave. 120 ft West of Montgomery Ave. \$22,000.

Nellie L. Griscom et, vir. to Nicholas

Martin J. Hobin et. ux. to Martin E. Keffer, 76x78 ft. West side of Newark Ave. 196 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$1. Martin E, Keffer et. ux. to Mary G, Hobin,

Mortimer P. Shoemaker to John S. Ingram 50x80 ft, East side of Grand Ave. 250 ft, South

ft, South Ave. B, \$700. Atlantic City & Cheisea Imp, Co, to William Riddle et. ux. 50x106 ft. East side of Dover R. Thompson Ave. 250 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$5,775. Seward G, Dobbins et, ux, et, al, to Bigma Co. 60x82.5 ft. Bouth side of Winchester Ave. 65

ft, West of Surrey Place, \$1,600.

North side of Orlental Ave. 88,9 ft. West of Otto New Hampshire Ave. \$0,200. Louis Klein et, ux, to Abe Fleisber, 20x8; ft. West side of Florida Ave. 250 ff South of Atiantic Ave. \$5,850,

40x62.5 ft. West side of Oakland Ave, 180 ft.

Hamilton Township. Felles Colucel et, ux, tokGustav Oabik, lot No. 8 on the plan of the survey on the road heading from Weymouth Furnace to Ham-

Samuel Linton et ux, to Henry Burton, lot No. 20 section 15 on plan of lots known as Brigantine Heights, \$1, Frank Daldone to Vincenzo Rabiolo, lots [Nos. 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, In. block 1.

162, section 2 on map of property belonging to Hammonton.

Wilber R. Tilton, exer. to Guiseppe Gnrelia ft, Northwest of Passimore Ave. \$5.

Wilber R. Tilton, exer, to Santo Ingostino, 50x150 ft, Southwest side of a certain 16 ft, wide St, br alley running parallel with and midway Garrison, Merrit Holloway, William Davis, between Grand and Lincoln Sts, 150 ft, Norths Christopher, Louis Trent. Whole Dam Family Lands at New York, west from the Northwest side of Passmore

> William L. Black et, ux, to Samaria A. Gos | this list. William L. Black et, ux, to Edwin Leonard 400 ft. Northeast of Central Ave. \$400.

Enoch L. Johnson, Sheriff to Charlotte B.

Admins Ave. \$1 000, Thereso T, Robinson et, vir. to Timothy J. Mathis, 60x140 ft, Southwest side of Glendale Ave, 350 ft, Northwest from Shore Road, \$550. Christina H, Robling to Theresa T, Robins North =8,00 a, m. 3,10 and 5,00 p, m. South =8,00 on, described as above, \$377.

Pleasantville Land Co, to Charles T. Collins.

30x140 ft, Northeast side of Tremont Ave, 160

ft. Southeast of Harrison Ave. \$150.

Pleasantville Land Co, to George W. Batter ft. Northeast side of Shadeland Ave. \$500. John P. Ashmend et us. Greenway 28
Adams, 35x145 ft. Southwest side of Greenway 28
Adams, 35x145 ft. Southwest side of Greenway 28

Boulh side of Pleasant Ave. 240 .ft, from where the West side of the Shore Road intersects the matric, \$800. Jesse L. Risley to Frederick W. Newell, irreg. ioutheast side of Shore Road now known as

Northeast side of the Wright Truct intersects

Wesley M. E. Church of Pleasantville and

Trustees thereof to Achan A. Sanders, Irreg.

WHOLE NUMBER

SAYS HUSBAND PLANNET TO RUIN HER REPUTAT

JURY STOOD SEVEN TO F AT EIGHT O'CLOCK.

Sensation Followed Sensation Trial of Wealthy New Yor Friend and Constable On Cha

ie jury retired yesterday at four o'clock a quittal in the case of Frederick Rein George Montgomery and Thomas Bhr ruin her reputation in order to institute vorce proceedings, Prosecutor Goldenb tried the case, with G. A. Bourgeois and W Garrigon, Assisted by L. L. Bamberger for

entor that Reliiers, resolved to separate from

his wife, conspired with Montgomery att 200 ft. South of Baltle Ave.; also lot in Egg Shrlil to obtain evidence on which divor proceedings could be based. The affair occur rad in Kebruary, 1909, and Reiners afterwar did sue for divorce but withdrew the suit an Mrs. Reiners subsequently applied and r has been appealed. Beiners, who took the stand yesterday mor intoxicating liquors, but said that desc

frequent quarrels he had no thought of dive

City during his absence in New York;

They went to Atlantic City, he said, for the her because of her drinking, and on the nig before he returned to New York she, did n come home until after three o'clock, tho he searched the entire beachfront for her. left on an early train and she promised gomery found the task impossible bec business engagements and hired Th her from being robbed as she wore ie worth \$2,000 presents from her husband. M once and set out to belp Shrill, who telephoned to him, but while he was telep ing Mrs. Reiners slipped away , with a 1 they met with whom she spent the p while the three men searched the city for They found her in a critical condition Ethel W. Frout to Alice F. Scullin, 16,5x100 next morning and Reiners had her taken

sanatarjum, Unusual incidents in the trial wes sequestering of the jury and the total ab

EARLIER ELECTION RETUR

Senator Edge Secures Passage o Important Bills. Two important bills to Atlantic County were passed by Senator Edg Senate Tuesday, Senate No. 120 comp election returns to the County Clerk in sending them by mail as has been do past. This will make it possible to ge

under the old kyssiem. Bennte No. 814 amenda Atlantic Chill'so as to enable the City Council to give I papers remainded by public notice in nake personal service upon man or property affected by such vacation. This bill was drawn to further the Albany Avenue boulevard

May Petit Jury. Absecon ('fty-Rev. Henry J), Speakman, Atlantic City-Richard R. Albertson, E. Lester Farrell, Charles H. Jeffries, Robert Martimer P. Shoemaker to Job Mathis, 30x Chapman, Theodore Caswell, Donatelli Lam-80 ft. East side of Grand Ave, 50 ft. South of poul, John T. French, Jr., Louis Schwamb, Ave. B, \$700.

Justus Siebert, Curtis Eldridge, Benjamin Mortimer P, Shoemaker to Joseph A. Mc-i Jesselsohn, Theodore J, Lapres, George P, Can-Names, 50x80 ft. East side of Grand Ave, 150; ning, Hugh Anderson, A. G. Carney, Frank Ruffu, Imniel Hoffman, James C. Reardon, William C. Wise, Harry H. Hallman, Samuel

Buena Vista Township-George Pennock, William Burns, Egg Harbor City-Anthony G, Vautrinot, Charles Du Long, August Breder, Sigma Co, to Seward G, Dobbins, 17,65x73 ft. Egg Hadior Township-Richard Lee, James

Giberson, Julian Strickland, Fred. Wheman, Hamilton-Township-tierres W. Rogers, Bey, S. K. Moore, James Sowden, Daniel W. Willard M. Mason et, ux. to James E. Leeds. McClure, James Barrett. Hammonton-Eugene V. Coggey, John C.

Saxton, Charles P. Campanelli, F. K. Dudley,

Galloway Township-Fred, Thoms, John

Longport-William Schurch, Jr. Margate City-William H, Whittiker, Mullien Township-Frank Wescout, Frank Edwards. Northfield City-Charles W. Justice, b

Pleasantville "Rev. Gregory Moran, Charles

W. Ingersoll, Ernest Beyer, Clarence Nichol-Port Republic City-John D. Rose. Somers' Point City-Henry Clement. Ventuor City-Eliper Baynes,

Unclaimed Letters. The following list of letters remain unclaimed in the Manys Landing, N. J., post-office for the week ending April 15(3911):

Miss Berthla Estell, Mrs. Barans, Mrs. C. Blanesky, GENTLEMEN; Palmer Bros. Mr. Arthur Quellet (2), Mr.

LADIES:

Persons calling for any of the above letters must say "advertised" and give the date of LEWIS W. CRAMER, P. M.

Anybody Found Stray Pig?

A nearby farmer offers \$5' reward for a sow to store of Mrs. E. C. Bartha and receive receive reward. $-\Lambda dv$,

Lost.

Post-Office Hours.

Gold scarf-pin, clover leaf shaped, Westness Hammell, irreg. North of Shore Road and day evening somewhere along Main Street, Reward if returned to Edward Abbott, ... Adv,

> The mails close at the post-office as follows; a, m., 12,10 and 6,10 p, m. Mail is collected from the until box at the Court House Station at 8 00 u, m, and 5,00 p, m,

April Tides at Atlantic City Inlet. High Low

1.24 2.18 8.08 8.06 2.32 3.18 9.01 9.20 3.35 4.18 9.5 10.23 4.32 5.05 10.57 11.19 9.25 5.63 11.37 0.17 6.40 16 3.7 7.05 7.27 1.01 140 7.51 8.15 1.48 1.55 8.42 9.02 2.38 2.43

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Pennsylvania, Deinware and Atlantic Lodge No. 50, 1, O. O. F. meets Main St. Northeast 80 ft, from where the New Jersey - Uncettled weather with local rain to-day. Light variable winds, Sunday,

Southeast of Atlantic Ave \$2000 Melbourne Park, \$250.

ETC. SHANER,

38x72 R. beginning at the intersection of the | Sergeant-at-Arms-Guadaloup A. Holl, of North side Ventuor Ave. with the West side of Moreov MAY'S LANDING, APRIL 22, 1911 tosborough Park, \$1,000.

on are can- day, irreg. East side South Carolina Ave. 610 ft. rabrandt A. Alyen, Jr., Jesse Perry, Charles South of Paelfle Ave; 40x90 ft, West side of M. Platt, Frank Cole, tty values in those sections which have num, 75x87.5 ft. East side South Carolina Ave.

610 ft, South of Pacific Ave.; irregesoutheast Allen I, Jewell to Joel Mason et. al. trading Murtland. s Mason & Howell, 30x75 ft. Southeast cor. | License and Police—Henry Bolte, Jr., Hiram Higbee, 7x40 ft. North side Baitle Ave. 125 ft.

st from a corner common to lands of Charles | Steinbecker,

ies E. Watkin to Jacob Mueller, 20880 H. Headley. Northwest side Harrison Ave. 120 ft. South- nelly. Norcross, 30x150 R, Southeast si

Hugh Collins et. ux. to Thomas L. Balley. August Kerscht's lot, \$1,200. ander the new Frederick W. Newell et, ux. to Jesse L. Ris. Santhary-Samuel S. Phoebus, Gustav Kess measure the protection should prove more ley, 30x150 ft. Southeast side Shore Road now sler, William S. Cuthbert, John Murtland, is method I will method I will adequate. The appointment of a State warden | known as Main St. Northeast 25ft, from where | Samuel H. Headley, the Northeast side of the Wright Tract Interand assistants, to give their whole attention to sects the same, \$200. wardens, is a good provision. Strictenforce

Trustee, goods etc. mentioned in schedule and John Murtland. now in my possession in Atlantic City, \$3,500. necessity of observing the fire-laws and do Richard W. Smathers to William Lewis, away with carelessness. Every effort will be goods etc. mentioned in schedule and now in Majin. put forth to acquaint everyone with the pro- 213 North Carolina Ave. \$100. visions of the law, by posting notices in foreign ing Co. goods etc. mentioned in schedule and anguages and otherwise, and ignorance will now in barber shop 1201 Baltie Ave. \$223.05. Quall, partridge, grouse, English or ringnot be taken as an excuse for violations. It is Anna M.E. McFarland to Philip G. Hannum, necked pheasant, squirrel, rabbit, wild turkey Hns Ave \$2,000

mentioned in schedule and now in possession—bird, September 1 to December 30. of the party of the first part at 1603 Arctic Ave. Making the home yard attractive is one of [800.50, Josephine Alter to N. Snellenburg & Co. March 1; November I to December 31, the best ways to make the community attractive, for a community is no more or less thur premises 140 South S. Carolina Ave. \$1,021,50, a collection of homes and is always what the Cancelled Chattel Mortgages. town," should be the slogan for municipal

Annie E. McFarland to Bell, Gorman & Highouse-cleaning, which is just as important as In my possession and in premises situate 149 bee, goods &c. mentioned in schedule and now row humble a South S. Carolina Ave. and known as the New Anna M. McFarland to Currie Co. et. al. goods &c. mentioned and now in the New Pike and pickerel, January; May 20 to No. and a few cents for flower seeds. Clean the Fayelle 149 South S. Carolina Ave. \$5,440.

If it is barren, endeavor to grow grass and Roesch, all the assets and property including all the merchandlse, machinery, tools etc. hushes about the veranda or the fence improve employed in the business of Churles Roesch unces wonderfully, while elematic and A Sons Co. \$121,301.08. James H. Alken to Chelsen Yacht Cub. 1wostory frame house and the piling upon which fences in good repair and if paint is too expensive use a little white-wash to liven its deen Aye, and the Inside Thoroughfare in

but it should not stay ther

Certificates of Incorporation, public progress, like charity, begins at home; The Masonic Temple Association of Atlantic City. Objects: To purchase, take on, lease or otherwise acquire hands and buildings in Atlantle City or elsewhere and to erect temples halls etc. Total authorized capital stock, With the advent of warm weather homes #125,000. Incorporators; Charles E. Schroeder, keepers will be face to face again with the old ! Robert M. Ingersoil, Newton Spence, Edward : nuisance of flies - an unnecessary minoyance. R. Donnelly, Harry Wotton, Arthur Wright,

generally understood that alls the disease. Frank Farkas vs. William S. Stafford, Adms known have been discovered on the mininstrator of estate of W. Solon Stafford, fly's body and in fly-specks, there will be less dee'd, District Court, \$150. The Bergner and Engel Brewing Company acceptance of the theory that flies cannot be vs. Charles J. Cunningham and Isabel G. Cunsured and therefore must be endured. If there 'ningham, Circuit Court, In-debt on bond and , is no dirt and flith, there will be no files, for warment of alty, \$1,005. The Bergner and Engel Brewing Company the pests breed in decaying matter, Every vs. Charles J. Cunningham, Isabel G. Cunningation should be taken to remove fifth ham, Charles Fenton, Circuit Court, Indebt and decayed vegetables from the vicinity of on bond and warrant of atty, \$1,005,50.

30 days after completion of sold work,

thrown on the ground, as it means an army of ____ Carey & Reed, contractors, and Viva Watren flies ready to invade the house. Scrupulous Jones et. at., owners; The contractor shall and deanliness is the only preventative, both in will provide all the materials and perform all any case of Calarrh that cannot be cured by The work for the concrete bungalow located on Hall's Catarrh Cure. Osbourne Avd, near Atlantic Ave., Margate senson to keep her City, also concrete garage shown on the same | We, the undersigned, have known Frid. red, and air nics ' plans exact location of garage to determined Chency for the last 15 years, and believe him killed that enter the house. A simple formula later; To be completed on or before May 15, perfectly honorable in all business transacsum of \$5,900 as follows: \$2,500 when concrete poligations made by his firm, seld on a hot shovel; but the best method is to foundations and concrete exterior walls are in place a spoonful of formally in a cupful of place and roof sheathed in, \$1,000 when plurifiwater and expose it in the room. The menace ling is roughed in, state roof on, wood floors. Hall's Catarrh Care is taken internally, actto human life from contagion through flies is liaid, studding for partition, \$1,000 when plaster- ing directly upon the blood and mucous sur- WALTER TOWNSEND. ing is finished, windows and doors hung and faces of the system. Testimonials sent free, a grave one, demanding serious attention trimmed, final payment shall be made within Price, 75c per bettle. Sold by all Druggists

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John G. Semple et. ux. to Charles R. Myers, tle.

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The Presbyterian Church of Atlantic City to Essex. rustees of Robert Black Fund, 31x150 ft. North | The following additional Senate officers, as elected by a strict party vote: 76x152 ft. Bouthwest cor. Monmouth Ave. and of Balem. Journal Clerk-John W. Clift, of Union. Margaret McLaughlin to Atlantic City L. & Supervisor of Bills-Edward A, Sexsmith, of B. Asso, 50x165 ft. East side Arkansus Ave. 150 | Monmouth. Assistant Burerviso leremiah S. Price et. ux. to Atlantic City L. Sloan, of Gloucester. B. Asso, 25x50 ft; Bouth side Baltie Ave. 450 Bill Clerk-Charles Behm, of Cape May.

Calendar Clerk-Tuttle C. Walker, of Atlan

5 ft. South side Arctic Ave. 25 ft. East of The list of the House Is no follows: Myron C. Ernst: First Assistant Supervisor of hantle City to Henry W. Leeds, 50x112.5 ft. sistant Supervisor of Bills, George A. Bochm; South side Adriatic Ave. 125 ft. East of South Sargeant-at-Arms, Wilbur A. Beccroft: First r business B. Asso, irreg. North side Buttle Ave, where A. Leonard : Bill Blerk, James B. Christopher: with the same: 76x80 ft. West curb line of Stenographers, Thomas J. Kehoe and Walte value and the Irreg. Southwest side Fifth Ave. 243,870 ft. West | Maurice McBride, Philip Wall, George Wil-

> Finance-Walter J. Buzby, Gustav Kessle or, South Caroline and Adriatic Ave. \$7962.07. Hirman Mathis, Samuel S. Phoebus, John

Anna M. E. McFarland to Walter S. Mow- Fallon, Frank Higgins, Joseph Hoffman, Gar-

Mathis, Gustav Kessler, E. S. Johnson, Wil-Hotel Pierrepont Co. to St. Leonards Land | liam Malla, Easter holidays in | Co. 168.75x2,000 ft. Southeast cor. Atlantic and | Lighting Committee-John Donnelly, Victor Lucora Samoson et vir et al to Wilbert S. becker, John Murtland. bove described lot 110 ft. North of Baltic Ave. | Walter J. Buzby. Victor Freisinger, Louis A. Steinbecker, Joh

5x125 ft. West side Cape May Ave. 25 ft. South- Victor Freisinger, Henry Bolte, Sr., Louis A omelear; 25x125 ft. West side Cape May Ave. | Streets, Walks and Drives-Samuel H. Head Walter J. Buzby, James W. Lane. Ordinance-James W. Lane, Gustav Kessler

Mathis. Building-Hiram Mathis, E. S. Johnson, b Annie Hall to Amariah Lake, 30x140 ft. Victor Freisinger, James W. Lane, John Donmarged St. 19 Fire-William S. Cuthbert, John Donnell

irreg, North side of Clam Road at West cor, of Gustav Kessler, Samuel H. Headley, James W. Lane. Charities-Louis A. Steinbecker, Henry Bolte, Jr., E. S. Johnson, William Malia, Edwin A. Parker. Raffrond-Walter J. Buzby, Victor Fredn-George H. Walls to Caroline L. Pleibel, ger, Samuel S. Phoebus, Samuel H. Headley, Rules George B. Gale, Edwin A. Parker. John Murtland, Henry Bolte, Jr., William

New Jersey Game Seasons. goods etc. mentioned in schedule and now in and woodcock, November 15 to December 31. Hotel New Fayette situate at 149 South S. Caros | Gray, English or Wilson snipe, March I to April 30; September 1 to December 31. John M. Smith to Andrew Corse, goods etc. Rail-bird, marsh, hen or, mud, hen and reed Upland ployer, August 1 to September 30 Black and Mallard ducks, January 1

goods etc. mentioned in schedule and now in Wood ducks, closed season until April 1 All other ducks and Awan, except black mallard, wood and shelldrake, January 1 March 15; November 1 to December 31, Geese, brant and shelldrake, January 1 April 10.

, calleo bass, black bass, perch and Shore birds, surf and bu-December 31, Deer may be killed only every Wednesde

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Nelson L. Willard, Administrator, Hammonton, N. J.

Hammonton, N. J.

The said bill is filed to annul and set estate as the complainant and cherk to the deceden of the complainant and others to the defendant, John P. Tompkins, which deed bears date on the second day of May, A. D., nineteen hundred and six, and is of record in the office of the Clerk of the County of Atlantic, at May's Landing, in book No. 37. of deeds, page 319, &c., of lands in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and for he accounting by the said defendant, Tompkins, of the rents and profits of said land while in his passession.

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A Story of the Times of the Parliamentary Supremacy In England

By F. A. MITCHEL

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Now that bonny King Charlle has returned to us, already we are beginning to forget the trials through which we have passed since the parliamentary forces secured full control and Roundhead army who had done some service to the rebel cause was put in possession of our homestead. Mr father had fallen in the king's defense at Marston Moor and my brother at

And now since my mother and died when I was a little gift " " as Tall bear tals great load alone, and when I walked out of the place where I and my ancestors for generations had been born there was no other on earth for me to walk into. Relatives I had. ceive me, having lost their all, as I had lost mine. My father had foreseen that this trouble might befull us gold pieces under an eve of the roof as a last resort when the blow should fall. I, the last of my lineage, now had this money in my purse, but what to do with it I knew not. I walked Seymour, who rejelved me with tears on a road leading from my home, weeping as I walked, though I admit my tears were rather of rage than of submission to an adverse fate. I had wished when a child that I had been born a boy, for I preferred boys' sports to those of girls, and when the war came on I wished to be a man that I might fight for my sovereign. But I was still a woman, without man's advantages.

I would not stop till I had reached a point where I would not be known, into a corner. for I could not bear that persons who had long been familiar with the glory of our house should see me dispossessed and an outcast. I put ten leagues between me and my home; then, tired and footsore, coming to an inn, I stopped to rest. I would have concealed the fact that I was a lady, but vild not. The landlady, knowing estate, took me up to a room and ught me a little broth, of which I artook but sparingly; the she in-isted that I should rest of a couch.

You are the Lady Madge Clovereigh," she said. "I have seen you ofass our inn in your coach, and stopped here with your fa-Alas, that you should Our gentry are ruined. ur young men, having naught uch to keep body and soul toare taking to the road. Only ht a young captain who has with Prince Rupert left this. en minutes later a rich Roundg with rancor as

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••••••• There be that in your melodious voice which bespeaks your sex. I have been hunting for that

I waited to hear no more, but, turning, galloped away as fast as my horse would go. The man gave chase. At first I put some distance between him and me; but, coming to a bad piece of road, I fell away again, and he, arging his horse, gained till he rode beside me. He was about to grasp my rela when I swerved on to the turf beside the road. I rode on dry ground, but my pursuer, following me, struck a bog, in which his horse floundered, so that I made my escape.

One day I rode by the home of my father's old friend, Sir John Seymour, was told that Sir John had held his property, but how I know not, for he was a stanch supporter of the king. Mayhap he whom regicides call the lord protector hoped to win the knight led their lawful sovereign to the block. to his support and on this account The confiscation of our estates not would not dispossess him. I was tired only turned us out of our homes, but of my life as a highwayman and rewe found ourselves without the where- solved to go to Sir John and ask him without of live. I was a girl of twenty to take me in till I had communicated when a psalm singing colonel in the with an aunt in Scotland, who had sloping toward the top; a "spiketail" some property and whom I hoped green coat, with snuff colored knee eventually might take me in. I would [stay with her till I could find some sliver buckles. His face was cleanly more respectable way of gaining a shaven. livelihood than cutting purses. To tell the truth. I had given away every ped gernon Perkins and was assigned to ny I had taken, and my own means that I had brought from home

now become so exhausted that I was 100 sovereigns near the end of my rope. Moreover, the country being now settled, I dreaded ing. He then went to his room, orderlest I dangle at the end of another rope , placed about my neck by the sheriff.

So I sold my horse and with the but they were in no condition to re- money received for him bought me a gown and other articles of woman's to Sir John Seymour's manor house. and had placed a hundred pounds in 'He was in the garden as I entered and, seeing me, came to meet me. When he recognized me for his old friend's daughter he took me in his arms and in her eyes.

> I made known my purpose in coming to them, and Sir John swore that hould never depart. They begged me to tell them all that had happened since I had been turned out of my home, and, not being a good liar, I had much trouble to account for the time that had lapsed. I told them that I had been knitting purses for a living, which satisfied them, and I was glad of it, for they were fast driving me

Their only son. Herbert, they told me, had been grievously wounded at Naseby and had not until lately been able to go about as other men. He was now in London-they feared in some conspiracy for the return of King Charlie-but would be home in a few days. Herbert's portrait, painted when he was a boy of ten, hung in the hall, and it recalled him to me when, as a little girl, I had run races with him in our own domain, for, as I have said. my tastes were those of a boy rather

When he returned and heard I was the house he came hunting for me at once, finding me in the library, where I was pretending to read, but in reality waiting for him.

'Ah, little Madge," he said cheerily, 'what a woman you have grown to be! I wonder if you can now beat me in a foot race or throw me as you could when we were children.'

"That would not be heliting t of my present years," I replied.

The moment I spoke he stood, as it were, wrapt in some memory. "Your volen reminds me," he said.

"of one I have heard speak before, Suffering from no wound, I was riding in a coach on the highway one night when the boards were demanded by one whose voice betrayed her, for a woman. Have no money with me. I muse her a supphire ring. Something in that voice has haunted na ever since. A second time she demanded my purse. I made it known that I recognized her, whereupon she turned and ran. My horse floundered in a bog, and I lost her."

Every effort was needed to enable me to retain my equantiality. I had the ring I had robbed him of on my d a man swear- finger with the sapphire turned inward and was grasping it while he spoke, with my fist. So tightly did I hold it that it cut the flesh, and yet so terror stricken was I Wat I felt no puln. Alas, by this I betrayed myself. "What hold you so tight?" he asked,

lrew a pis- bs eyes fixed to my clinched fist. My cheeks were flaming, my head swam. He seized my fist and fried to open it. I held so tightly that it was a long while before he succeeded. a man's Then when I could struggle no longer and open and saw his

> you at last, my robl, catching me in his my face with kisses. es are turned. It is

SINGULAR. CASE

Of Supposed Murder and Its Con-

By ORVILLE GRANT

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One evening in the early part of the last century a man alighted from the daily mail coach before the Royal Arms, in Londonderry, Ireland. The porter took down a large trunk, or, rather, frombound box such as was frequently used by travelers in those days, and carried it into the inn. The man was dressed in the costume of the period-a beaver hat, the crown breeches, ruffled shirt and shoes with

The stranger entered his name as Al-

wing out his unted out deposited or safe keepthem with the ing his supper to be sent up to him.

About 10 o'clock the same night a man with a flery red beard, a beaver bell crown hat, a buff coat with flowing skirt and trousers, recently in apparel and one day belook myself fashion, tight to the skill and strapped over his insten, entered the same inn. gave his name as David Brough and called for a room.

"I should like my old rooms," he said, "Nos, 25 and 26."

The landlord failed to remember the man, but, not caring to admit the fact, told him that No. 20 was occupied, but 25 was vacant. With an expression of dissatisfaction at not getting both rooms he accepted the substitute. Then he went upstairs.

Later Mr. Brough in his nightshirt opened his door, called a porter who was passing through the ball, slipped a half sovereign into his hand and said to him:

"I'm to go off in the Royal mail early in the morning and wish my trunk | should have achieved success or had Carry it down and leave it in the hall | tate. below, near the front door."

The porter pocketed the tip, carried the trunk downstairs and placed it beside the front door. The landlord, who was nodding behind the bar. roused himself and asked what he was morning had ordered him to place the trunk where it would be ready. The landlord soon after took up a candle and went to his rooms.

At 5 o'clock in the morning a milkman, stopping at the Royal Arms to deliver milk, saw a man with a red beard emerge from the front door of the inn carrying a heavy trunk under

housemaid reported to the landlord knocked and, receiving no reply, kicked open the door.

The room was found vacant and in confusion. It communicated with No. 25, that had been taken by Mr. Brough, and as no one remembered to have seen that gentleman since the night before the landlord tapped on the door between the two rooms. Receiving no reply, he opened the door, went into the room and found that the bed had not been slept in. Bloodstains were

found on the towels. Subsequently the porter told how he had been paid a large fee by the occupant of No. 25 to carry down, his trunk, and the landlord remembered that No. 25 had no luggage. Then came the milkman and told of having seen a man in a buff suit carrying a trunk out of the inn early in the morning. Lastly the landlord remembered that he had a hundred sovereigns of Mr. Perkins' money in his strongbox.

The case excited a great deal of attention in the country roundabout. Peculiar sefecumenances connected with it contributed to fire the public curloslty. Did Mr. Brough go to the hotel purposely to murder Mr. Perkins? Who was Perkins, and who was Brough? Did Brough get a sufficient amount to pay him for killing a man and forever after being hunted by the

country roundabout nor indeed in Ireland was reported missing, but communication in those days was very slow, and news traveled neither fast nor far. Since no further knowledge was gained as to the identity of either Brough of Perkins, after awhile interest in the case died down, and it

Marriages in England were in that day dependent upon the settlements. The groom in this case. Thomas Nolan, had studied medicine and required capital to set him up in his profession. He would receive £10,000 from his fattler at the latter's death, but not till then, and if he married Miss Trelawney without a dot his, father would, cut him off from his inheritance. The loss of what was to have been her dowry broke off the match.

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for a long while been madly in love tempted to renew his attentions to her. But she would have nothing to do with him. He was a persistent fellow, and it was difficult for her to get rid of him. In order to help his case he told her father that he had inherited £8,000 from an uncle who had died in America. But even this failed, for, while the daughter did not love Barton, her father had a very poor opinion of him. Indeed, there was a secret understanding between Nolan and Miss Trelawner that neither would marry until he to be ready to lift on to the conch. inherited his portion of his father's es-

Two years passed, during which young Dr. Nolan, whose father would do nothing for him pecuniarily, made little progress in his profession, and marriage with a portionless girl was out of the question. One day when doing. The porter told him that a Miss Trelawney returned from shopgentleman who was going early in the ping she found if her room a bag containing the lost down, with the exeeption of a hundred pounds. In the bag was a paper signed by Anthony Barton. If was a confession and read as follows:

love is ennobling. It has made me the most despicable of men. I am going the weight of which he staggered and to confess what I have done. I have pass down the street. The milkman made two mysteries. I will explain delivered the inn's morning supply of them both, but I have had a confedmilk and drove away, thinking no crate. I did not steal your dowry, but Cut Flowers and Plants. I employed another to do it for me. At 10 o'clock the same morning a 1 did not want your money, but I wanted to break off your match with that the gentleman in 26 had not left Nolan, hoping that by doing so I could Artistic Floral Emblems for Funerals L. W. CRAMER, his room; that she had listened at the in time persuade you to be my wife. door without hearing any sound, and The man who stole the dowry took she believed the room was vacant. The away with him as much more money. landlord went to the room with her, He and the money were sure to be missed and he would be hunted. I am not going to betray him. How he got your dowry, how it is returned to you. must remain a mystery. The other mystery I will explain, for you will need it to recover a hundred pounds belonging to you.

"My confederate determined to disappear fro the face of the earth. Not John Truempy & Sons long after his departure he put up at a hotel in ireland, having with him a trunk in which there was little besides change of apparel and a red beard. He left £100 with the landlord and went to his room. Dressing himself as: another person and putting on the beard, he got out of a window, dropped on a shed and, going to the front door. entered as a guest, securing the room next to and communicating with his own. Then he sent his trunk downstairs, cut his tinger purposely, wiping Bell Phone the blood on the towels, and in the morning, as the newcomer, went down and carried the trunk away.

"All this was done to leave the impression that the first guest had been murdered by the second and carried away in the trunk. The deposit be made was but a small portion of his plander and was intended to prove that he had not left the inp alive. His ruse was successful. Some months after he put it in practice those who

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SATURDAY, THE TWENTY - BEVENTH

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About the time this curious case was the talk in and around London-derry, Ireland, a mysterious robbery occurred in London, England. Edith, daughter of Edward Trelawney, was about to be married, and her inther had drawn from his bankers £3,000 for her dowry that he might have it ready for the settlements which were to be made the next day. Not having a safe in the house, he placed it under his pillow. In the morning it was gone.

He expected to find that some one of his servants had disappeared during the night, but on going downstairs he found the butler setting the table for breakfast, the housemaid dusting in the library and the cook in the kitchen. These were the only servants kept and there was no one else in the house who could have taken the money. The matter was reported to the police, but in those days the machinery for hunting up criminals which exists today was unknown, and all hope of recovery of the treasure was abandoned within a tew nours after it was lost.

Jersey, in the country of May's Landing New Jersey, in book No. 301 of deeds, page 97 &c. Excepting therecont and therefrom the following described lots:

paid taxes, Selzed as the property of S. Bartram Richards, Receiver, et. al., and taken in execution at the suit of Oak Crest Land Company, and to ba

ENOCH L JOHNSON, Blierin. Dated April 22, 1911. HODERRY & GODERRY, Solicitors, Pris fee, \$43.00

The Board of Education of Buena Vista Township, Atlantic County, N. J., solicits bids for building two frame schoolhouses—two story, two rooms and basement each. One at Southeast corner of Oak Road and Lincoin Avenues, the other on the North side of Landis Avenue, West of Union Road. Building 28: 38 ft.—22 ft. posts, tin roof and concrete foundation walls. Both to be compled on or before August 15, 19th.

36 ft.—22 ft. posts, tin roof and concrete foundation walls. Both to be compled on or before August 15, 1911.

Bids for one of these schoolhouses, or separate bids for each schoolhouse or a bid for both as a whole, will receive due consideration. All bids must be placed in scaled envelopes plainly marked on the outside of the envelope, "Bid for Building Schoolhouse," with bidder's mane and address and must be in the hands of the District Clerk on or before May 8, 1911.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. For specifications and further particulars apply to

For specification.

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