

# WATER TEST PROVES EFFICIENT PROTECTION

Pumps Supply Three Hundred Gallons Per Minute—Three Heavy Streams Thrown Fail to Diminish Fifty-Two Pound Pressure.

The efficiency of the protection afforded by the city water works system against loss by fire was demonstrated Monday afternoon when a test of the supply was made by Kelland Hose Company. Three heavy streams, which reached a height of eighty feet, were played for a half-hour without diminishing the pressure of fifty-two pounds to the square inch maintained at the standpipe.

With the new art-slab well recently connected to the supply, the system can furnish three hundred gallons of water per minute, or a total of eighteen thousand gallons per hour. This would be more than sufficient to meet the severest demand that could be made on the system.

Forty-six fire-plugs throughout the municipality cover the district in a thorough

to play in most instances four streams on every residence and store property.

Engineer George Kraemer, who is foreman of the Hose Company, expressed his entire satisfaction at the result of the test.

"A splendid showing was made," he stated, "the large amount of water used failed to lower our pressure in the standpipe and no fire would ever make a heavier demand. The test was satisfactory in every particular."

**BABY BURNED TO DEATH.**  
Was Playing With Matches and Clothing Took Fire.  
While playing with matches Monday at the home of his parents, 211 North 11th, the

Released, aged two years and four months, set fire to his clothing. His screams of pain as the flames enveloped him attracted the attention of his parents, but, before they could arrive the clothing had been burned from his body and fatal wounds inflicted.

Dr. G. N. Harker of this place was hurriedly summoned but before he could arrive the little lad had died from his burns. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ireland are almost prostrated over the accident. How the baby obtained the matches is not known.

**"Freak" Courtroom Baffles Lawyers.**

Southern County has erected a handsome new court house costing three hundred thousand dollars. One of the main court rooms has already become known as the "freak." Its acoustic properties are so bad that men standing fifteen feet apart can hardly distinguish

from the bench have difficulty in making the Court understand their arguments. This is a condition for which there is little excuse, and which should have been prevented by the architects who designed the building. There are many other unsatisfactory court houses throughout the State where the buildings have been designed with a single eye to the architectural beauty of the exterior. The State is anxious on approving all new school buildings and similar system of approval for all public structures is suggested.

**Growth of Atlantic City Department Store.**

One of the surest signs of the progress of Atlantic City as a place of business is the growth of Braunstein's large department store, to

which is fast becoming the leading store of South Jersey. Mr. Brunstien has built up a splendid business and made that formerly remote Philadelphia is drifting to Atlantic City.

**Assistant Prosecutor Bolte Looking For Summer Cottage Here.**

Assistant Prosecutor J. Arthur Bolte, of Atlantic City, is looking for a suitable cottage here in which to spend the Summer months with his family. Mr. Bolte has a host of friends here who will record him the many attractions to the enjoyment of the royal residence, attractions of the County Seat.

**G. A. R. Post Extends Vote of Thanks.**

The officers and members of the Gen. William J. Sewell Post, G. A. R. desire to extend their sincere thanks to the ladies of the Sewall Memorial Day for the decoration of graves, and to those who participated in the parade and exercises and contributed to the general success of the occasion.

**New Stamps On Sale At Post-Office.**

An announcement is made by Postmaster L. W. Trimmer that a series of new Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition stamps have been placed

**Electric Railroad Schedule.**  
Court House Station—North: 7.58, 8.25, 11.53, 12.23, 1.14, 3.14, 7.22, 11.30 p.m. South: 12.15, 12.55, 1.23, 3.15 a.m.; 12.23, 2.15, 4.15, 6.25, 9.45 p.m.  
Main Station—North: 8.01 a.m.; 1.15, 3.15 p.m. South: 5.49, 8.21 a.m.; 12.21, 6.21 p.m.  
Sunday service the same with the exception of the 6.21 p.m. South, which does not stop at the Court House Station as on weekdays, and six o'clock train out of Atlantic City arriving at the Court House Station 8.22.

**Post-Office Hours.**  
The mails close at the post-office as follows:  
North—7.45 a.m. and 5.00 p.m. South—8.00 a.m., 10.10 and 6.10 p.m.  
Mail is collected from the mail box at the Court House Station at 7.45 a.m. and 5.00 p.m.

**June Tides at Atlantic City Inlet.**

	High	Low
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Saturday	8.36	8.56	2.20	2.50
Sunday	8.36	8.45	3.01	3.11
Monday	10.14	10.33	4.10	4.05
Tuesday	11.10	11.20	6.00	5.00
Wednesday			6.00	5.05
Thursday	2.4	1.10	6.48	7.15
Friday	1.25	2.13	7.45	8.24
Saturday	2.10	2.03	11.46	12.30
Sunday	3.36	4.07	9.45	10.32
Monday	4.28	5.02	10.40	11.28
Tuesday	5.35	5.53	11.35	12.26
Wednesday	6.26	6.40		
Thursday	7.20	7.30	1.10	1.15
Friday	7.20	8.16	1.10	1.02
Saturday	9.36	9.02	2.45	2.40
Sunday	9.45	8.46	3.00	3.06
Monday	10.25	9.12	3.00	3.30
Tuesday	11.15	11.25	3.00	3.00
Wednesday			5.44	5.47
Thursday	0.1	0.0	6.44	6.45
Friday	0.50	1.58	7.19	7.42
Saturday	1.40	2.09	7.58	7.58
Sunday	3.20	3.14	9.46	9.82
Monday	4.47	4.00	9.55	10.24
Tuesday	5.02	4.52	10.51	11.15

For high or low water at May's Landing add  
given time two hours and fifteen minutes.

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**THE WEATHER.**  
Forecast for Pennsylvania, Delaware and  
New Jersey—Partly cloudy to-day. Moderate  
st winds becoming variable. Sunday fair.

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## ATLANTIC COUNTY RECORD.

(MAY'S LANDING RECORD.)

Published Every Saturday Morning at May's Landing, N. J.

Readers of "The Record" may have their paper mailed to any address in the United States without extra charge. Address will be changed as often as desired.

Any subscriber who fails to receive "The Record" regularly can have the omission promptly corrected by entering complaint at the office.

"The Record" will be mailed to any address in the United States, postage prepaid, for \$1.25 per year, strictly in advance.

Advertising rates by rate card will be furnished upon application. Address all remittances and other business communications to "The Record," May's Landing, N. J.

E. C. SHANER, Editor and Publisher.

Entered at the May's Landing, N. J., Post-office as Second-class Matter.

MAY'S LANDING, N. J., SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1909.

Base-ball as a national game threatens to eclipse the pastimes of the world and the contests for the pennant bid fair to become as renowned as the famous Olympian Games of ancient Greece. The qualifications for the professional base-ball player, while not so exacting in some particulars as those of the Greek who participated in those celebrated games on the plains of Olympia, are in other ways more difficult of attainment. In Greece the competitors must be of the Hellenic race, have undergone special training in the gymnasium and must be unblemished by any crime against the state or sin against the gods. The young man who aspires to become a member of a professional base-ball team must not only have the best possible physical training but must also prove his skill by years of hard work in the minor leagues, and his mental, moral and physical condition must be of the highest rank. The influence of base-ball is promotive of intercourse between cities and maintains a high standard of physical development, essential to the welfare of any people and a potent factor in promoting the general health and strength of a nation.

What a host of attractions May's Landing possesses for the Summer cottager! Here nature unfolds her charms in her most pleasing mood and the tired, overworked business man can find quiet rest for his fatigued nervous system and pleasant, healthful recreation on the waters of Lake Lenape and the Great Egg Harbor River; or, if he prefers, speed away over splendid boulevards through miles of picturesque South Jersey. Even if he cannot afford to neglect his office work he can give his wife and children the rest and recreation they need and spend his evenings and holidays in the pines with his family, for the train service is excellent and commutation rates low. Not everyone, if he so desires, can afford a Summer at the seashore or in the mountains; but every business man owes a vacation to himself and to his family, and he can well afford to spend a few months of quiet rest and healthful recreation at May's Landing, where the balmy pine breezes commingle with the ozone laden air from the ocean and all nature joins to make an ideal inland Summer resort.

When an employee of a company is injured or maimed through the negligence of the company, or by accident while performing his duties in the usual manner, it is right that the company should be liable for his support. The tendency of many states during recent sessions of their legislatures to pass laws increasing the liability of employers has been noticeable, leading to the conclusion that the employee will be better protected in the future than ever before. The nation has long recognized the need of providing for those who were maimed in its service and the same principle holds good in the factories throughout the land. When employers know that they will be held accountable for injuries to employees they will exercise more care in the proper maintenance of their property in order to prevent accidents. New Jersey is in the lead with a new code of law relative to the liability of employers and the chances are that the statute recently enacted by the legislature will be further improved.

Justice is not always inexorable. There must be adherence to certain established standards, but circumstances oftentimes warrant the belief that when reformation is accomplished punishment is not essential. When a man has left a life of crime, reformed his ways, become a useful and honest citizen, can justice demand that he be punished for an almost forgotten crime? Right and wrong are such indefinite terms, so dependent upon circumstances, that man must keep in mind the old admonition: "Judge not, that ye be not judged." For with what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged; and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again.

It is difficult to realize the extent to which we are dependent upon electricity in this age of the development of this wonderful power. Heat, light and motion are imparted, messages transmitted, delicate machinery perfected and civilized life in general transformed. This period is the beginning of what will be known in the world's history as the age of electricity, an era of development of which we can have little conception. The progress, made thus far in the application of electricity is the first step in the development of this powerful motive agent, of which our knowledge is at best rudimentary, and is only a suggestion of wonderful inventions possible.

The kindergarten department of the public school has proven a great success and will be continued during the coming term. It has demonstrated the practical utility of such a department. Children under the regular school age were prepared to enter the primary department, taught many things of value and interested in school work. At the age of five or six children are usually incapable of study requiring any considerable degree of thought, but their little minds can be trained in the right direction and the foundation laid for education in the regular primary course.

Should the pending Judiciary Amendment be adopted by the people at the special election in September next, this State, for the first time in its history, will have placed the total responsibility for an adequate system of judicial procedure upon the Court in which that procedure will be conducted. Should there be any miscarriage or delay in the administration of justice due to defects in the system of procedure, the responsibility will rest upon the Court, and not upon the Legislature or the people. It is a wise policy to thus centre in the courts the responsibility for the system of procedure which they administer. The Legislature may intervene at any time, by law, if the public interest makes such intervention advisable. But obviously, the Judges of the courts are much better qualified than the Legislature to detect and remedy the defects in the system of procedure under which they administer justice. It can no longer be said, if the amendment be adopted, that the laws and not the courts, are responsible for delay or defeat due to an antiquated or cumbersome procedure. The principle of regulating procedure by rules of court instead of by statute is an accepted principle in England and in her self-governing colonies, and it has been adopted in Connecticut with success. The principle is now very generally advocated by the bar in other states.

Reliance Hose Company made a splendid showing Memorial Day, indicating the importance attached to the maintenance of an efficient corps of fire-fighters by the people of the municipality. Whether it be a public function or an urgent call for their services, the firemen are always ready and willing to do their duty, and a more efficient volunteer fire department cannot be found in South Jersey. The water test further demonstrated the efficiency of the protection afforded property owners and residents. With the acquisition of more improved fire-fighting appliances the protection afforded against loss by fire will be unexcelled in the State.

The observance of Memorial Day throughout the land was greater this year than ever before and further emphasized the honor which Americans bestow on those who defend their country's flag. The date fell on Sunday this year and by unanimous consent exercises were held on the day following. It would perhaps have been better if the day had been fixed in such a manner that it would not fall on the first day of the week, but be that as it may the occasion never fails to call forth latent patriotism and awaken esteem for the nation's gallant defenders.

It would be altogether fitting and proper to erect a monument to the memory of those brave soldiers who went to the front in '63 from May's Landing, as has been suggested. The public is always ready and willing to assist any project that has for its object the commemoration of its patriots.

## STATE PRESS COMMENT.

"The campaign of education that certain organization Democratic leaders are waging against the proposed constitutional amendments has not proceeded very far as yet, but the men who are conducting it are giving evidence of their inconsistency. They are claiming that adoption of the changes in the fundamental law of the State will take the control of the government farther away from the people, and that as a consequence the amendments are intended as a blow at democracy and as a weapon in the hands of the special interests. The chief point made in this contention is that the plan of separating general and municipal elections would extend the terms of members of the Legislature so that the voters would not be given an opportunity each year to punish the lawmakers who had not lived up to their campaign promises.

"The inconsistency of those who are putting up this argument is found in the further fact that they are also among those who are opposed to the extension of the direct primaries system. They hold that direct primaries for all offices would be dangerous, giving the people powers that ought to be lodged exclusively with their party representatives. These illogical reasons are against the amendments because the proposed changes are declared to be unworkable, while they are against the direct primaries because that system is too democratic.

"The leaders who are taking this remarkable stand are Democrats only in name, or perhaps for revenue only. They resemble those Democrats in Congress who, by their votes, are showing their belief that the tariff is a local issue. Like the Democratic Congressmen who have gone back on their party platform, the Jersey organization leaders of the party are protecting special interests regardless of the welfare of the people generally. In this State, however, the interests they are so desirous of protecting are their own."—*Newark Evening News*.

"A paved Shore Road will inaugurate a building boom as energetic and as widespread as the advent of the Suburban Traction Company itself. No one doubts that the first trolley to give the mainland towns cheap and frequent communication with the seashore benefited property owners all the way from Absecon to Somers Point. It was the signal for cottage building. Houses began to trend in the summer on a par with those in Atlantic City. Many Atlantic City people, leaving their cottages in Philadelphia, could afford to spend the Summer in the country by reason of the improved transportation facilities. Everybody will be pleased if the present difficulty over the payment of the Shore Road can be amicably settled. There is no desire to injure the Suburban, which has been a positive benefit to the entire county. If the Shore Road can be paved without expense to the different municipalities it seems to many far more prudent persons that it will be well worth while to relinquish the trolley company from future franchise obligations. The advance in realty values due to the paved Shore Road will more than compensate for each lost trolley tax."—*Atlantic City Sunday Gazette*.

"If there was an intention on the part of members of the New Jersey State Teachers' Association to take radical action at the meeting held in Jersey City it did not find expression in the proceedings. The resolutions adopted are conservative and fair. The association formally declared that it 'does not stand for the defense of incompetent or inefficient teachers, or for any interference with the boards of education in the performance of their manifold duties,' but it does deprecate the dismissal of efficient teachers without a hearing and without just cause, especially those who are nearing the time retirement."

"With those sentiments the public will agree. There may be differences of opinion as to the propriety of the State creating a civil pension list for teachers, but since provision has been made for the retirement of such as have given faithful service for more than the average life-time, it is grossly unjust to dismiss them when they are nearly eligible to receive the consideration that the people, through their representatives, have said they should get. Teachers who have not made good stand on an altogether different footing."—*Trenton Evening Times*.

"Hundreds of sailing craft and power boats are to be seen on the streams. Estimated at 1,000 and their value at \$100 each, it would give a total investment of \$100,000. This is far short of the actual cost. The demonstration on the waterways show the great growth of this sport which a few years ago was confined to enthusiasts who would endure the discomfort of walking long distances over soggy ground to indulge in the sports of the water. With power boats came a new interest in boating. It has developed into a well-strengthened property value and increased the health and happiness of thousands of residents and visitors. Boating is growing rapidly. In another five years it will be one of the greatest of all features of the resort, and water carnivals and systematic racing may be expected to further strengthen the popularity of the sport."—*Atlantic City Review*.

"General E. Iurd Grubb has landed at last where he belongs, and announces he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Senator in Burlington county. That he may be the aspirant for some life-long Democrats is possible, but it is not clear he can make as great headway among Burlington voters as he did last year when his opponent belonged to another county, and the latter defeated him by 718 votes. But the Republicans of Burlington county have the General's measure, and will no doubt repudiate his Democratic candidacy with greater zest than they did his candidacy last year."—*Camden Courier*.

## OPTICIAN.

Eyes examined without drops. Newest up-to-date methods. Satisfaction guaranteed. For first-class Optical work there is no necessity of going to Philadelphia. My stock of Eye Glasses and Spectacles is as complete as can be found in any city. Prescription lenses duplicated at short notice. Accuracy guaranteed. Prices consistent with good work. All work done on the premises. A. W. Ely, 1000 Atlantic Ave., cor. Virginia, Atlantic City, N. J. Established 1899.

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A trial will prove that it has no equal. We also call your attention to our

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My wagon will call at your door daily with fresh wholesome bakery products.

ABBOTT'S BAKERY.

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The Housewife

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John Truempy &amp; Sons,

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Dealers in

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Money to Loan on Bond and Mortgage.

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Atlantic City National Bank,

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Capital.....\$50,000

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Undivided Profits.....\$10,000

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Assets.....	\$7,333,826.13

Trust Funds not included in above, \$1,500,000.

Acts as Executor, Trustee, Guardian, etc. Send for booklet relative to wills and kindred subjects.

Pays 2 Per Cent. on deposits subject to check at sight on average balances of \$200 and over.

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Of people don't give sufficient attention to the important matter of selecting an Executor. The Atlantic Safe Deposit and Trust Co. is organized under the law. If any of its officers die, they are succeeded by men equally as capable. Therefore, when they are your Executor, there is no chance of loss or mismanagement through the death of the party acting in this capacity. We draw wills free when appointed Executors.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT, \$5.00 UP.

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Every Suit is Guaranteed by us to give Entire Satisfaction.

We do not carry cheap made clothing of any kind and

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The Pick of the market is Yours at this Establishment.

Call, see and be convinced.

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When you buy

Pickles

Ask for the Famous

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PICKLES,

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Unequaled in Quality and Quantity.

The Largest Bottle for the Price on the Market.



## POINTS OF INTEREST. GUIDE FOR VISITORS.

INFORMATION FOR PEOPLE THE NEWSPAPERS, BANKS FROM AFAR. AND TROLLEY SERVICE.

Places in Atlantic City and County Where Seekers After Pleasure May Find Entertainment of Every Kind.

The famous Atlantic City Oceanwalk along the ocean front from the City to South Atlantic City, is seven miles long.

Absecon Light House, Pacific avenue, between Vermont and Rhode Island avenues. Visitors permitted to ascend the 105-foot tower on weekdays, and in the weather only, from 10 a. m. until 12 m.

United States Life-Saving Station, on rear of light house, South Vermont avenue, near Pacific. Open from August 1st to June 1st. Post office, Pacific and Pennsylvania avenues. Open weekdays from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sundays from 11 a. m. to 12 p. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. There are nine stations in Atlantic City.

United States Weather Bureau Station, 21 South Rhode Island avenue and Pennsylvania avenue. Municipal Life-Saving Service, beach patrol on city ocean front during the summer season for protection of bathers. Three stations: headquarters, South Carolina avenue and Beach, Dr. J. T. Beckwith, Surgeon in command.

Pennsylvania Railroad Passenger Station, South Carolina avenue near Atlantic avenue. Electric express, South Carolina avenue and Philadelphia, Atlantic and Tennessee avenues.

Reading Railroad Terminal, Atlantic avenue, between Arkansas and Missouri avenues. County Seat of Atlantic County, May's Landing, 15 miles from Atlantic City. County Institutions at Smith's Landing, 7 miles from Atlantic City.

Atlantic City Country Club, Northfield, Golf Links, 7 miles from Atlantic City. Eighteen holes, 2,500 yards.

The Inlet, best of pleasure and fishing yachts, sail and power craft.

City Hospital, Oceanview, between Atlantic and Pacific avenues.

Free Public Library built by Andrew Carnegie, Pacific and Illinois avenues.

Automobile Racing Course, three miles long, on Ventnor Beach.

Morris Avenue, Morristown, New York avenue, between Atlantic and Pacific avenues.

Grand Army, Memorial Hall, New York avenue, between Atlantic and Pacific avenues.

Ed's Home, Maryland and Atlantic avenues. Fraternal order of Eagles Hall, North Carolina and Atlantic avenues.

Red Men's Wigwam, Michigan and Atlantic avenues.

Odd Fellows Hall, New York avenue, between Atlantic and Pacific avenues.

Meber Memorial House, Pacific and Ohio avenues.

Children's Seashore House, Atlantic and Annapolis avenues.

Jewish Seaside Home, Ventnor City.

City Water Works, storage reservoirs and artesian wells, Absecon, 6 miles from Atlantic City.

Ocean City, a few minutes sail from Longport, at eastern end of Absecon Island, and by trolley from Ventnor and Atlantic City.

Atlantic City Yacht Club, North Massachusetts avenue and Gardner's Basin; office, Room 225 Bartlett Building.

Ventnor Yacht Club, 12th, Atlantic avenue, and Richmond avenue and Thompson's Landing.

Young's Pier and Theatre, Oceanwalk and Tennessee avenue. Musical comedies, vaudeville, free orchestra, not bands, infant incubators, bath and showers, ocean promenade, bathing alleys.

Steel Pier, length, 1,720 feet, Virginia avenue and Ocean walk. Band concerts, minstrels, hops.

Seaside Pier, length, 1,200 feet, Pennsylvania avenue and Oceanwalk. Vaudeville, Casino, oceanwalk and Indiana avenue. Concerts, surfer.

Young's New Million Dollar Pier, Arkansas avenue and the Beach, length 1,100 feet; Convention Hall and 200 persons.

Savoy Theatre, Oceanwalk and Ocean avenue. A feature of Oceanwalk life is the rolling chair. No better opportunity to study the promenade is offered than to be wheeled along at a steady pace while enjoying the view and at the same time receiving the benefit of the invigorating ocean-breeze air from the ocean. They may be hired at a number of stands, located at intervals. Rates: single, 25c; per hour, with attendant, 50c; per hour, double, \$1.00 per hour.

Longport—A pretty party by trolley may be had by taking the Longport trolley at Tennessee and Atlantic avenues, a ride along the ocean front through Chelsea, Ventnor, South Atlantic, Oceanview, and the Seaside, to the wharf, where steamers may be taken every half hour for a ride to Great Egg Harbor Bay to Ocean City. Fare, Atlantic City, Longport and return, 20 cents. Cars leave the lot for Longport every half hour direct.

Pleasantville, Country Club, Lakesville, Linwood, Seaview, Somers Point and Absecon. A trip across the Great Salt Meadows and through the above towns, as always remains, best of the vacation pleasures, may enjoy a pretty rural scenery made it a trip well worth taking. Cars leave Atlantic City from Florida avenue and the Oceanwalk every 30 minutes at 15 and 45 minutes past the hour, from 8:15 a. m. to 8:45 p. m., then 9:30, 10:15, 11:00 and 11:45.

The Seaside every day, extending from Seaside, Absecon avenue to Longport. It is about seven miles long. Other drives in Atlantic City are as follows: to Longport or Great Egg Harbor Inlet, eight miles; the Pleasantville, Absecon, and Seaside, five miles; Seaside Inlet and Light house, two miles; Pacific avenue drive five miles to Ventnor. Another pleasant drive is to the Inlet on a macadamized road. Still another drive is across the salt meadows to Pleasantville, and thence along the shore road to the Country Club and Somers Point, Absecon and other pretty towns in the vicinity of Atlantic City. The road across the meadows is kept in first class condition.

The Inlet is the broad opening North of the island, admitting the water to the inland tidal bays and reaches. It is a mile or more from the center of the city, and the northern terminus of the Oceanwalk, and the electric car line. At the Inlet salt boats are to hire from early morning until night, either by the trip, the hour, or the day, at \$5 to \$8 per day. Owners of large salt-boats form parties charging fifty cents a boat. In addition to the salt-boats there are at the Inlet small steamboats and tugs for the purpose of taking persons on short trips to adjacent lands or out to sea for small sums, according to the distance covered. The thoroughfare, which divides the island from the mainland is broad, deep and pleasant, even the most timid or those who are subject to seasickness may enjoy a ride over the waters of the thoroughfare without fear of unpleasant consequences. Those who are fond of boisterous water may indulge their liking to their heart's content, for from the wharf to the wide ocean is but a few minutes sail.

There are so many attractions at Atlantic City that every taste can be satisfied. Of course the ocean plays a prominent part in the general pleasure, but the delights of the stroll on the Ocean Promenade supersede all other pleasures. There is about the hotels and business places along that wonderful promenade a never-ending source of delight and entertainment. In all the resorts along the Atlantic coast there is nothing to compare with this great highway of travel, and the daily crowds to be seen there morning and evening afford a magnificent study of human nature.

Principal Municipal Institutions of the City by the Sea Located for the Information of Patrons of the Resort.

City Hall, Atlantic and Tennessee avenues. "Atlantic City Daily Press" office, The Press, Atlantic and Pennsylvania avenues. Walter E. Edge, Publisher.

"Atlantic Review," office, Bartlett Building, Atlantic and North Carolina avenues, H. S. Wallace, Publisher.

"Atlantic City Evening Union," office, The Press, Atlantic and Pennsylvania avenues. Walter E. Edge, President; William B. Dill, Editor.

"Sunday Gazette," (Sunday) office, Alkazar, Atlantic and North Carolina avenues, William McLaughlin, Publisher.

Atlantic County Bar Library, Room 26, Real Estate and Law Building.

Adams Express Office, 124 Atlantic avenue. Union Transfer Company office, Atlantic and North Carolina avenues and Reading Depot.

United States Express Company Office, Atlantic and North Carolina avenues and 106 Atlantic avenue.

West Jersey Express Office, North Carolina and Atlantic avenues.

Atlantic City National Bank, Atlantic and Pennsylvania avenues.

Atlantic City Deposit & Trust Co., Atlantic and New York avenues.

Chelsea National Bank, 134 Atlantic avenue. Guarantee Trust Co., Atlantic and North Carolina avenues.

Marine Trust Co., 125 Atlantic avenue. Union Transfer Company Office, Atlantic and North Carolina avenues and 106 Atlantic avenue.

Tribal National Bank, Atlantic and Kentucky avenues.

Boardwalk National Bank, Ocean avenue and New York avenues.

West Jersey Title and Guarantee Company, Atlantic and North Carolina avenues.

South Jersey Title and Finance Company, New York and Atlantic avenues.

Shore East Line, trolley, between Atlantic City, Somers Point and Ocean City. High speed cars leave Virginia avenue and Oceanwalk for Somers Point, and Somers Point for Atlantic City. Round trip fare, 25 cents.

Shore East Line, trolley, between Atlantic City, Philadelphia, third rail system, operated by West Jersey and Seaside Railroad Co. (Pennsylvania R. R.) Trains leave Atlantic City, Tennessee avenue and Camden Market Street.

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at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at Kuehn's Hotel, corner Atlantic and South Carolina avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, All that certain lot or tract of land and premises, situate Atlantic City, Atlantic County and State of New Jersey, described as follows: Beginning at a point in the westerly line of Rhode Avenue, one hundred and thirty feet north of the northwest corner of Pacific and Rhode avenues and runs thence (1) westerly and parallel to Pacific avenue seventy feet, thence (2) northwardly and parallel with Rhode Avenue, thence (3) easterly and parallel with Pacific Avenue seventy feet to the westerly line of Rhode Avenue, thence (4) southwardly along the westerly line of said Rhode Avenue twenty-two feet and eight inches to the place of beginning, being the same premises which Mary M. Budy, in fee, conveyed to the said Anna V. Bell by deed dated the first day of June, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine,



## LOVE AND THE PAY PATIENT.

By L. E. EBERLE.

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He signed his name Robert W. Edwards, M. D., and had paid several grandly valued dollars to have it put on a neat brass plate. But really he was Dr. Bob, though he never heard himself called thus till after the very end of the story.

It was Miss Eleanor Blake who called him Dr. Bob. She was careful to let none but her own ears hear the words. When she spoke to him or of him she was most punctilious and respectful.

Miss Eleanor Blake was Dr. Bob's office nurse. Their attitudes toward one another were impeccably professional, but by a strange coincidence Dr. Bob also dropped the formal "Miss Blake" when conversing to his own inner consciousness concerning her. She became "Nellie" on these occasions, which were numerous.

Miss Nurse Blake was well born. She had perceptions. It went to her wholesome heart to see with what smiling poise Dr. Bob waited—and waited. He did not admit of a trade. He never grew embarrassed or apologetic, nor did he flinch to meeting her eyes day after day in the empty rooms.

So she loved him, quite hopelessly, she assured herself, for his quiet, professional manner never broke through once.

Then came the first call! Eleanor answered the telephone and kept all the elation that was bumping up and down in her heart out of her quiet, businesslike voice as she reported to Dr. Bob. She was only sorry that the patient had not come to the office so that she might have the glory of ushering him in.

Dr. Edwards hurried to the address she gave him. He said, "I don't think I shall be long, Miss Blake," and she said, "Very well, Dr. Edwards."

The address did not indicate a very good part of the city. He could not expect a rich call from that quarter. But it was a beginning—a beginning.

It took Dr. Bob some time to reach the address given him, for it led him by devious ways to an old office building, up many flights of rickety stairs and to a dark room at the end of a hall. There was no response when he knocked, but a frowsy boy from the next office appeared.

"You Doctor Edwards?" he asked. Dr. Bob admitted that he was.

"He told me to give you this here," said the boy and handed him a folded paper, then disappeared. Dr. Edwards opened the paper. The words "Foolish again!" and a slanting sentence or two greeted his eyes. He went downstairs, wondering which of the fellows at the clinic had devised the subtle joke.

Dr. Bob returned quietly to his office. Eleanor as she saw him return as soon as with his face more quickly composed than ever, conjectured that he had found his patient beyond human help. She was sorry on his account.

She tried to work off her vague feeling of sympathy, for she did not know what, by going into the operating room and cleaning again the often cleaned but never used instruments. She stayed at her work till after hours, till suddenly the consciousness that she was alone and lonely came over her. She flushed her task quickly, then quietly opened the door into Dr. Bob's office.

Dr. Bob was sitting at his desk, his arms crossed and his head on his arms. There was a stillness about him, a look of having been motionless for ever, that brought Eleanor to his side with one terrified step. She seized his hands, and he looked up at her. His stillness was pain, not what she had feared.

That foolish joke had brought down crushing on his head all the burden of all that waiting and hoping, and the sight of it took away every conscious thought in Eleanor save that the man she loved was suffering.

She took his hands in hers, whispering in a mechanical way "Let me help. Let me help. Let me help." But she was scarcely aware of it.

Dr. Bob looked at her with light in his eyes. He laid his hands on her shoulders and gazed down at her with a face wise and loving.

"When the first patient comes," he said.

Eleanor decided against the new summer suit. She was saving very strenuously, for she had a purpose in view.

One day she counted her money. Then she put on her hat and went to call on a cousin. The cousin had married poor, had a swarm of children and was chronically ill. When Eleanor came away the cousin said she'd go to the doctor tomorrow and swore between kisses, hugs and tearful manderings that she'd never, never tell who had sent her.

The patient—the first patient—was to arrive the next day! The weather was the hot, soggy kind that enervates a spring feverish world in May. The saving that Eleanor had done had meant much overwork and late hours. She was physically at her limit and nervously at her most uneven. She was haggard with anxiety and was made a coward by each footstep sounding near the door.

The hour came for Rhoda—but no Rhoda came with the hour. Eleanor watched eagerly from the window. And then she saw Rhoda at last.

Rhoda was streaming swiftly along the opposite side of the street, in her hand a box containing the chiefest treasure from the window of a big milliner's store, the purse that had contained Eleanor's savings clutched as tightly in her hand as if it still had in it the money that had been tempted from her.

Eleanor obeyed a blind impulse. With one reckless rush she left the office door and plunged into the stream of passing vehicles and across the street.

A moment later she was lying white on the pavement, blood trickling from

her shoulder, and a crowd gathering about her and the panic stricken chauffeur whose machine had run her down. Then Dr. Bob was bending over her and raising her tenderly, lovingly, in loving, strong arms.

When she came to again she was lying on a couch in an operating room that was very familiar to her, with implements about her that she had cleaned herself day after day for the patients that never came.

She lay still and white till Dr. Edwards began to wonder at her slow recovery. He did not know what wondrous dreams had suddenly turned to ice that weighted and froze and broke her. But he did know that the pulse was gaining no strength, the cheeks were bloodless and the eyes listless and dull, and he did know that he would like to tug aside his remedies and try how kisses would reddens the pale lips.

Then miraculously there was a wave of crimson over her face, her lips parted with the very breath of inspiration, her eyes burned victoriously, and Eleanor turned to him. She stretched up her arms to him irresistibly.

"Your first patient! Your first patient! You have one now! Your promise, your promise!"

"But," said Dr. Bob when he was capable of recollecting anything, "it was to be my first pay patient."

Before he could prevent, Eleanor lifted herself, bandaged shoulder and all, from the operating couch and stood before him more like Diana triumphant than the pale creature who had lain there. She was counting the money in the purse at her side, but as she counted her face fell and despair again overcame her. Then—inspiration!

"With my professional percentage deducted," she exclaimed and fell to counting again. But even now must she lose? Then—inspiration again! "Will you take stamps?" she asked, laughing, embarrassed, holding out in a wondrously mixed handful the amount of the fee to Dr. Bob, helpless between hope and laughter.

"Nellie, Nellie!" said Dr. Bob. Maggie in her excitement popped her head in without knocking.

"It's from Mrs. Martin's—the rich Mrs. Martin's," she said breathlessly, "and she wants you immediately, sir."

### An Abrupt Proposal.

The reported fashion of the famous Dr. Abernethy's courtship and marriage is very characteristic. It is told that while attending a lady for several weeks he observed these admirable qualifications in her daughter which he truly esteemed to render the married state happy. Accordingly on a Saturday, taking leave of his patient, he addressed her to the following purpose:

"You are now so well that I need not see you after Monday next, when I shall come and pay you a farewell visit. But in the meantime I wish you and your daughter to seriously consider the proposal I am about to make. It is abrupt and unceremonious, I am aware, but the excessive occupation of my time by my professional duties forbids me no leisure to accomplish what I desire by the more ordinary course of attention and solicitation. My annual receipts amount to \$1,000, and I can settle \$1,000 on my wife. My character is generally known to the public, so that you may readily ascertain what it is. I have seen in your daughter a tender and affectionate child, an assiduous and careful nurse, a gentle and ladylike member of a family. Such a person must be all that a husband could covet, and I offer my hand and fortune for her acceptance. On Monday when I call I shall expect your determination, for I really have not time for the routine of courtship."

In this manner the lady was wooed and won, and it may be added the union was felicitous in every respect.

### The Origin of the Periwig.

The periwig, which played so important a part in the toilet of a man of fashion during part of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, owed its origin to Louis XIV. of France. When a little boy he succeeded to the throne at five years of age; he possessed a profusion of remarkably beautiful waving hair which fell in clustering curls over his shoulders. The courtiers imitated the boy king by having heads of false hair to imitate his natural locks, and when Louis grew up he adopted the periwig himself.

During the reign of William and Mary periwigs were worn in exaggerated dimensions, and the beaux used to comb their wigs in public with special combs of ivory and tortoise shell which became at last quite indispensable to these fine gentlemen.

Book Agent—I have a book here on "Things You Ought to Know."

Sublimis—Then you ought to know that I don't want one.

ADDITIONAL REALTY NEWS.

Agreement to Convey Land. Hannah E. Kelly to August B. B. Repetto, beginning at stake at low water mark of Atlantic ocean and extending easterly of lot No. 20 in the report of David R. Somers et al. commencing at 12 acres, 27 29.

Bills of Sale. Louis Barber to Edward Dougherty, 2 horses and 1 set harness, \$125.

Attachment. Charles A. Mack et al. trading as Moroney & Co. vs. Abraham L. Mitchell, amount in attachment, \$505.76, Circuit Court.

Satisfaction of Attachment. Theodore Gross vs. William J. Schaefer, exr. Circuit Court.

Actions. Charles A. Mack et al. trading as Moroney & Co. vs. Abraham L. Mitchell, in attachment. Circuit Court; Weston & Hayes, attys.

Building Contracts. Scott & Peck, contractors and Seward & Johnson, contractors, shall and will provide all materials and perform all work on the full building and completion of a one-story frame building as per design No. 1 and also for full building and completion of a one-story frame building as per design No. 2. To be completed and later than July 1, 1909. It is agreed that the sum to be paid to the owner to the contractors shall be \$2,200. Payment is to be made 30 days after completion of dwellings and 45 days by this contract.

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Watch Somers' Point City Grow!

LEGAL.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. To George Schlechtweg and Mrs. George Schlechtweg.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day and date hereof, in a cause wherein Egg Harbor Building and Loan Association is complainant, and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of said complainant on or before the second day of August, next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage made by George Schlechtweg to the Egg Harbor Building and Loan Association on lands situate in Absecon Highlands, Atlantic County, New Jersey, dated June 24th, 1908, recorded in book 97 on page 13 etc. in the office of the Clerk of Atlantic County. You George Schlechtweg are made defendant, because you are the owner and mortgagee of the said mortgaged premises, and you Mrs. George Schlechtweg are made defendant because you have since become the wife of said George Schlechtweg.

HELMAN L. HANCOCK, Solicitor of Complainant, Egg Harbor City, N. J. Dated June 5, 1909. P's fee, \$13.45.

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Spring Wagons, Carriages and Express Wagons On Hand at Lowest Prices. First Class Repairing Guaranteed.

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Did you ever stop and think what an immense stock of trousers we must have to please and fit everybody? Stripes, checks, neat mixtures, plain effects. For every day and for every dress. They are all here. Hundreds of styles, any shape or size. Prices \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4 and \$6.

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Our 79 Cts. Vests are worth \$2 and the others in proportion.

Men's Furnishings There isn't a place in town where you will find such a complete and exclusive assortment of Men's Furnishings as here. What we do in right things for men's wear we do well. We think in this case we've done more than well. Prices are low.

Men's high-grade pleated and soft bosom Negligee Shirts, value \$1.50; special at.....\$1.00

Men's Madras and Percale Shirts, pleated and soft front, cuffs separate or detached; value \$3.00, \$3.50; special at.....\$2.00

Men's fancy plain colored Half Hose in gauze, lisle and mercerized silk, special prepared, a pair.....25c

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A wonderful assortment of smart, graceful modes, which, whether you pay much or little, give you a pleasing air of style and distinction. The material we chose, our tailoring and the charming little trimming touches we add, achieve this. Everything is here that the Summer asks for in the wardrobe.

Sale of Lingerie Waists 25 Styles to choose from

Women's Lingerie Waists; 12 very elaborate models, with high collar or Dutch neck; handsomely trimmed with various laces, medallions and fine embroideries. Also tailored model of linen with large plaits front and back.....\$1.98

Linen Suit Coat and Skirt elaborately trimmed with beautiful lace insertions both front and back, nine gore skirt. Come in pink, blue, lavender, reseda, natural color and many others of the leading shades; value \$10.....\$5.95

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