DOUGHTY EXONERATED BY COURT'S DIRECTION

JURY STILL OUT ON CASE LAST NIGHT.

In Bonus and Said Contractor Trumped Up Charge - Trial Lasted Three Days.

Director F. Fraley Doughty was exonerated the alleged " graft" participation on the part of the Road Committee of the Board of Freeholders, consisting of Mossrs, John Unsworth, Frank Enderlin, Lewis Mason and Harry May and County Engineer E. D. Rightmire, indicted by the elisor-drawn grand jury on the charge of demanding a \$350 bonus from Parker & King, contractors on the Cologne Fort Republic road.

The case went to the jury at four o'clock vesterday after a three days trial and at the hour of going to press the jury was still out. Everyone of the freeholders denied the allegation and asserted that the story was trumped to by Parker to cover deficits in his accounts with King by saying he paid money to the

One of the biggest growds that has aver attended court here thronged into the building Wednesday morning in expection of hearing Justice Samuel Kalisch impose sentence im Com. Louis Kushnie, Thomas McDevitt and George Amole, but they were doomed to die appointment as sentence was deferred until next Wednesday. Most of the speciators remained to hear the trial of the frecholders, Director F. Fraley Doughty, John Unsworth Frank Enderlin, Lewis Mason, J. Harry May and County Engineer Estelle D. Rightmire, indicted on charges of receiving a bonus of \$350 on the County road built from Cologne to Port Republic, Court convened Wednesday at half-past nine

freeholders trial were subpoensed for ten o'clock Justice Kallsch ordered Attorney General Wilson and Mr. Bourgeols to strike a jury for the trial of James Ottery and Ernest Washington, both colored, indicted by the elisor-drawn grand jury for violations of the election law in 1909. The jury was struck from a list of sixty names furnished by Justice Kalisch, each side striking off twelve, leaving thirty-six from which twelve will be struck next Wednesday, the date set for trial. S. Morse Archer, former assistant prosecuto

of Camden, actively conducted the case against the freeholders, though the Attorney General and his smistant, B. Nelson Gaskill, both partidipated, George A. Bourgeois was ge counsel for all the freeholders, awdsted by William I, Garrison, Director Doughty retained as special counsel J. Hampton Fithian. Prosecutor of the Pleas of Cumberland The jury, selected from a special panel after

everal challenges had been made by both State and defense, was sworn as pilows : Foreman, Thompson Irvin, Atlantic City; R. W. Seeley, Hammonton; Andrew H. Redfield, Atlantic City; Walter Chew, Hammouton; Thomas Soull, Atlantic City; Issue J. English. Atlantic City; E. F. Sherman, Atlantic City; William H. Bernhouse, Hammonton; Joseph H. Marvel, Atlantic City; William W. Dare, Atlantic City; August F. Bolto, Atlantic City; Madrew B. Orr, Atlantic City.

James Parker, one of the contractors inrolved, identified the contract made with the County for the eight-mile road from Cologne to Post Republic, for which he and King were o receive \$16,199.10, to be paid in monthly inmalments as the work progressed. When the payment for the September work was due, be said, he went to Atlantic City to get his check as usual from Collector Levi C. Albertson, the inter told him there was nothing for him as he had no order from the Board to draw heck in payment of the work.

Parker identified a letter from Engineer Hightmire in which complaint was made that the work was not being done according to with one-eighth of what he saked." said the

Parker then related his story of ; Linsworth \$250, May \$50 and Enderline \$50, the former two at the Hotel Dunlop and the latter on the train.

"Didn't you trump up this story to get even ment on the road work until you had complied Doughty's counsel.

"I didn't want to get even with anybody."

*Didn't King accuse you of spending the 2000 you could not account for on a woman ned Giberson and lying to him about give

he it to the Freeholders?" Parker grew red in the face and was plainly mabarassed. After twisting about awhile in

his chair he replied, "No." "Didn't Doughty hear of your story about

so with you and have them arrested?" Witness could not remember.

Oscar King, Parker's partner, was placed of the stand but did not have much knowledge of the alleged graft transaction except that he aid be saw Parker hand Enderlin a fifty dollar note on the train. He also admitted having received a letter from Engineer Rightmire that would not be paid for until placed in proper condition. He said the money was paid as

soon as the work was made right.

Collector Levi C. Albertson, the "watch dog of the County exchequer," as he has been often called was placed on the stand by the State. He said he received a certificate of approval from the road committee of the contractors ment when the approval was withdrawn, he sould not remember whether by the Enginee by one of the committee. He said he neve paid out money until the bills were properly

of approval he made out the check. W. Hoover, appointed by the State Commissioner of Roads to superintend to building of the road, said he did not have any ex- asked what he meant and he said he had given perience in road building and was assisted in May, Rightmire, annually, amount of the ball work by Parker, reporting to Engineer worth three hundred dollars. I asked him if Bightmire. He testified that he frequently

may Unsworth and Parker talking on the road and he refused. I said, will you go over with while the work was progressing. General denial of the payment of any money to the defendants by Parker was made by William I. Garrison, in his opening address to the jury, who declared that the story of Parker

John Unsworth, for the contractors, was the first defendant put on the stand by the defense and told a straightforward story, unshaken by a severe cross-examination, denying every

allegation made by Parker. Why did you send a note to Parker telling him to come and see you at once and asking

with to bring the letter with him?" he was

Thesause I heard ugly stories on sunted hecause I thought be was a dangerous main too be might make he it." didn't know Didn't you tell Parker to bough up and he

ANOTHER SPECIAL PANEL. Majority of New Jurors Drawn From

Hammonton.

A special jury was drawn Wednesday by State Commissioner Believes Con-Justice Kallsch from which the twelve men who are to try James Ottery and Ernest Washlugion indicted jointly for riot during the 1910 election, are to be selected. The panel list is; Atlantic City-Frederick C. Robbins, Mortimer P. Shoemaker, Charles R. Birnbaum, Arthur L. Westcott, John H. Moore, Robert B. Freeholders Denied Participation Soull, Frank S. Githens, Lewis S. Bowker, Lucius I. Wright, Joseph Conover, Harry Sickler, Rev. H. R. Rundall, Rev. U. G. Hagaman, A. P. Simpson, John F. Baker, Thomas

> Hammonton-William F. Krimmel, William O. Hoyt, James W. Rickards, John Dilger, George P. Swain, H. O. Packard, George Berry, Henry Abblit, Charles K. Nelson, J. L. Mc Gargel, H. C. Bender, P. S. Reid, Walter L. Bhaw, Charles Davenport, James Cottrell, George E. Chalfant, Joseph L. Collins, T. C.

R. Wescoal

Pleasantville-John P. Ashmead, Alfred Mc-

Odd Fellows Enjoy Feast. Atlantic Lodge No. 50, I. O. O. F., initiated four new members last Friday night, Herman Mueller, Charles Voight, James Rubart and Charles Ball. The degree team of American Star Lodge No. 148, L.O.O. F., of Atladtic City, consisting of thirty-five members performed the degree work. The team has no equal in South Jersey and did fine work, James M. Coleman, of Atlantic Lodge, 79 years of age and perhaps the oldest member in South Jersey, gave the Past Grand's charge, which is the longest charge in the order, delivering it without error, a remarkable feat for a person of his age. The visiting brothers and members of the local lodge afterward enjoyed a banquet at "The Prentise," where everyone took all the degrees in order. One great feature of the Odd Fellows Order is that it is world wide, and the sun never sets on its lodges,

127 Bucks Killed Says Commission. In its report to Governor Wilson, recently submitted, the New Jersey Fish and Game says: "From the prisoners' earnings should Commission says 127 bucks were killed during be deducted a reasonable sum as the cost of his the open season of five days in November. In o'clock and as the witnesses and jurors for the returning its report the Commission makes an appeal to private citizens of New Jersey to conserve the game in The State, and by forming clubs, co-operate with the Commission in stopping the wholesale slaughter of zame out of season, besides helping every man to get his fair share of game and thus decreasing the cost to the entire people. The Commission asks that men of small means club together, and, with the aid of wealthy men, stock the lakes near them, and in this way everybody will have plenty of fish,

> New West Jersey Superintendent. By a shake-up in the officers of the Pennrivania Railroad, Supt. J. T. Wallis, of the West Jersey Branch, will leave Camdon Janunry I to accept promotion as Superintendent of the Motive Power Department and will be succeeded by James Buckslew, formerly head of the Allegheny Division. Wallis was made Superlutendent of the West Jersey on the retirement of D. H. Lovell,

> > Sunday School Exercises.

Christmas exercises were held Monday evening last in the M. E.; and Presbyteria Churches, the youngsters taking their parts well and some fine authems being ren by the choirs. The churches were beautifully decorated for the occasion and there was a - alloth zervicos.

Record For Big Hogs.

A mammoth porker recently butchered by Ansel B, Crowell and John Babcock at Gravelly Run tipped the scales at the 701-pound mark, one of the largest killed in this vicinity, Last year they killed a big one and they seem to hold the Township record for raising big hogs.

"No." He denied that he ever talked to Parker alone on the road, the only time he eaw him there being when in company of other

E. D. Rightmire, one of the defendants. plaint was well founded. "I only complied have taken place and Parker was recalled to point out exactly where he stood and where the fresholders were. Rightmire was then re- a sesson of rush orders. called to testify.

Rightmire said the road was built with the aid of the State and a representative from the Road Commission supervised the work, Parker & King did not build it up to specifications, he with the Road Committee for holding up pay- said, and that was why payments were held

up.
"Did Parker tell the truth when he said he saw Unsworth hand you a fifty dollar bil under the table at the Dunlop?" he was

"He did not," answered Rightmire "and never saw any member of the Board receive money from Parker, either. The payments on the road were held up when he skinned the

road and tried to do the work below standard. When he fixed it right he got his money." Robert Meeker, State Superintendent of Roads, was placed on the stand by the defense the road committee last Summer and offer to He said the work on the Cologne-Port Republic road was done partly under his supervision and during its progress he received word that

the contractors were not building it properly, the first complaint being made by Freeholds Frank Enderlin, "Afterward I made a personal inspection of the road together with the free holders and told Mr. Parker I was surprised to find it in such poor shape, informing him that their work was not up to specifications and the State would not accept it until it was up to contract. Parker came to Trenton a number times to get me to approve it, but I slways told him he would have to make the work right before it could be accepted."

Edward Reid, Assistant Supervisor, corre borated Meeker's testimony, also County Road Freeholder Harry May, one of the defendants

mid he never conversed with Parker. "I never received a cent from Parker or anybody else in connection with that road work," said May. Director F. Praisy Doughty said that Parke either wrote or phoned to him, asking when he could see him. "I told him at anytime. He name to my house and told me if the members of the Road Committee did not stop holding up his payments be would squeal on them. he would make that statement before witness me to Atlantic City and swear out warrants for their arrest?' He refused. Afterward I spoke to the freeholders about it and they all

was present when Parker said he mild over

Frank Enderlin took the stand vesterday norning and denied Parker's assertion that 8.30 and 10.30 a. m.; Sunday School 2.30 p. m. he handed the freeholder fifty dollars while on the train from Atlantic City to Cologne. Enderin said he went to Trenton twice to see the Commissioner in regard to enforcing the proper construction of the road. He said he was not present at the Hotel Dunlop at the time the money was said to have been paid, Lewis Mason, of Somers' Point, also took the stand yesterday morning, denying that be

the money and that he ever received a cent County road work. est city and Spenty eil sens were called to the stand by the federale and everyone testified to the intermited to the process of the definition for beauty and to builty. It is for office.

ADVISES PRISON REFORM

victs Could Support Their Families-Juveniles Should Be Kept Away From Old Criminals.

Crime among the young is increasing accordng to the Rev. Dr. George B. Wright, State Commissioner of Charities and Corrections, who says something more effectual should b done to reach and punish older people who in luce them to crime. The Commissioner is o the belief that parents who desert or neglecheir children should be punished and be required to support their little ones, even if they save to earn the money to do so in the work-

Commissioner Wright shows that out of the 420 prisoners in the New Jersey State Prison but 355 were born in this State. There are 229 Italians in the institution, this being a greater number than any other foreign nation repre sented in the prison." In speaking of the condilons at the prison, the report says it is some what overcrowded, and that the convicts who cook the meals are incompetent,

-The Commissioner regrets that so many young men, almost boys, are sentenced to the Reformatory is the place for such youths, and be says that when such are sentenced to the Prison, it is more likely to become a school of crime than an agency of reform. The report uggests the purchase of a large farm, on which convicts could be employed. Doctor Wright mys he does not urge this for commercial remons, but chiefly because, outdoor employ ment and exercise would be benefits to the

New Jersey is soon to about h contract prison

abor. When the present contracts expire the State will be the only contractor, and the con flict between Prison and free labor will be settled, The Commissioner Insists that prisoner should be compensated for their labor at clearly defined rates. In this connection Dr. Wright conviction and maintenance, and the remainder paid to his family, if he has one worthy of help, or, if not, placed to his credit to be paid to him in stated cash instalment upon his release, to support him while he seeks employment and endeavors to lead an hones

Commissioner Wright believes that young offenders and witnesses should not be com-mitted to county jails, where they have to associate with old criminals. He says decent houses of detention should be provided for children; witnesses and persons awaiting trial. The report shows that in the cases of \$13 youths committed to the Rahway Reformatory, they were able to earn double the wages after leaving the institution than they received before

Dr. Wright believes that inherited defective iews or imbecility may be remedied, in part by a more rigid enforcement of the marriage laws, by a better control of the sale of liquo cigareties and dopes known as soothing syrupe "If the sterilization law of last winter shall be enforced," declares Dr. Wright, "It will also do much to prevent this evil,"

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Mark Smith and Paul Ludlam, of Millville, Thomas Smallwood has nearly completed new cottage on Maple Avenue.

distant D. C. Charges auterment sen tives from Camden over Christmas. Mauldin Remmey is spending his vacation

among relatives in Maryland. cy Lashiey was in town Christmas Da in his new auto, Miss Helen English is spending the holidays

at her home in Trenton. Miss Anna Bergenclint is home from Nor nal Belicol for the holidays. Magistrate D. E. Issard is able to be about

again and is slowly regaining strength. Members of the May's Landing Yacht Club will hold a banquet to-night at nine o'clock at

The young men are organizing a basket-ball an injury to his finger. leam. Games will be played at L

glass factory for a ten-day vacation, following organization, The Rev. Duncan, a student of Princeton will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church to-morrow both morning and evening

Seine fishermen Bill Rammell and John Henry captured a twenty-pound rock fish down the Great Egg Harbor River last Mon The Epworth League will hold a Leap Yea

Box Social at the Jackson House, New Year's night. A good time is expected. All are Misses Edna Newcomb and Inez H. Smith

expect to spend New Year's Day in Philadel-Ethel Childs.

The Rey, S. K. Moore, was presented Monday evening last by the congregation of the M. E. Church with a handbome travelling bag and a gold piece as a Christmas gift.

"Where shall I go New Year's night?" Read ment and you will decide to go to the Opera

Mrs. Charles Bartha has nurchased the stock of Mrs. Troube, who has closed her store on Main Street, Mr. J. A. Lambert, who recently purchased the property, will establish a lewelry and optical business after the first of the year Word was received at the hour of going to press of the death of John P. Smallwood, aged

B years, who passed away yesterday morn ing. His brother, Andrew, died a few weeks ago, both breathing their last in the old stead along the Great Egg Harbon River. Funeral services will be held Monda; orning at ten o'clock from the residen Mrs. Mayme Estélow.

Services in the Methodist Episcopal Church o-morrow will be as follows: 9.00 a.m. Class Meeting; 10.80 a. m. preaching from the aut ect. "The Helmet": 2.80 p. m. Sabbath School 6.45 p. m. Epworth League Devotional Service 7.30 p. m. preaching from the subject, "The Old and the New Way." Everybody welcome

Presching to-morrow- in the Presbyterias Church, both morning and evening. Sabbath lchool at 2.30 p, m.; Christian Endeavor So ciety services at 6.45. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7.45. A cordial invitation i extended to all to attend the services. D. E. Services will be held to-morrow in St. Vincen

de Paul Catholic Church as follows: Mass at Evening service 8.00 p. m. Music by Choir. Rev. T. F. Hennessy, Pastor.

Dance To-night After Movies.

There will be another of the popular Satur-day night dances held this evening in the Opera to all. The bill of pictures to night is extra ibrilling dramas, some of the best pictures taken recently. Next week there

BUDGET OF COUNTY NEWS,

Brief Paragraphs Personal and Other wise Bunched for Quick Reading.

Pleasantville. Edward J. Hazelton was a Philadelphia visi

tor Baturday last. Miss Clara Rawley is spending a week with riends in l'hiladelphia. Miss Amelia Steelman, of Chelsen, is visiting

Mrs. Edward Hazelton. Mr. B. E. Whitman spent the holidays will

relatives in Easton, Maryland. Norman Ottspent the holidays with relative Montgomery County, Pa. Albert Strang is home from Swarthmor

spending his Christmas holidays, Mrs. Sara Barrett is spending the holidays with friends in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Dearden spent Christ-

sas day with friends in Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Martz spent Christ nas day with their son in Atlantic City. William Large and family of Vineland, spen unday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hall and family spen Christmas with relatives at Lancaster, Pa. Mrs. Harry F. Ott is spending some time as the guest of relatives in Germantown, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Collins, of Bargaintown, were entertained Monday by Mr. and Mrs. ohn Race, Jr.

Mrs. Sherwood Risley has returned after an extended visit among Philadelphia friends and Miss Bessie Bower is spending two weeks

with friends in Annapolis, Baltimore and Mr. and Mrs. Fred. G. Pile and daughters Misses Anna, Eisle and Pearl Pile, have been spending the holidays in Philadelphia,

Miss Janet Fulton, who recently resigned a leacher of Fifth Grade, School No. 1, has left for Douglass, Arizona, to accept a more lucra tive position. Miss Edith Doty, Miss Esther Noll, Mrs

Annie Yetter and Miss Trexler are spending their vacation in Pennsylvania. Miss Alberta Adams, of State Normal School renton, is spending the Christmas holidays

at home. Edward Willis, of Peddle Institute, Hights own, is spending the Christmas holidays with 183 Names on Honor Roll for Month of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Willis, Dr. and Mrs. Alson L. Stone, of New Haven Conn., spent the Christmas holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. In

Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks, of Bedgwich Pa., were guests of the latter's parents, Captain and Mrs. Charles A. Campbell, on Christman

Miss Florence Zippler, of State Normal ichool, Treptop, is spending her Christma vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Egg Harbor City.

George Hiller spent the week in Philadel

Miss Mollie Breder has been visiting friend lu Philadelphia. Charles Bauer, of Philadelphia, spent Christ nas here with John Joseph.

William Freitag entertained his sister, Mrs. James Brasted, of Philadelphia, over Chris Mrs. Herman Kirscht, of Pleasantville,

pent Sunday here as the guest of her mother

irs. C. Winterberg. The Misses Lillian and Marie May spens Christmas at Pleasantville, Joseph Meinecke, of Philadelphia, spenseveral days here at the tieme of hir parents. George Hafner, of Fulladelphia, has been victing the transference of the states and a John Schindler was a Christmas visito

stopping at the home of his mother, Mrs. Dora George Frietag, of Philadelphia, is spending ne vacation here as the guest of his brother, William Frietag.

Councilman and Mrs. Phillp J. Bergmans nd family are visiting relatives in Brooklyn, Sixty employees of the Winterbottom, Car-

Kotanskie, Florence Smith, Dorothy Truempy, ter and Co. Bone Factory were presented with Christmas turkeys by the firm. George Weiler is in the Jefferson Hospita suffering from blood-potioning resulting from

evening by the Aurora Singing Society was Proprietor Joseph Thorp has closed the cut | the greatest social function ever given by this

Hammonton.

Mrs. Kligsheth Jones has been confined t er home for several weeks by illness. Mr. S. A. Ford is spending the boliday his daughter, Mrs. F. C. Burt. Mrs. William Dixon, of Williamstown,

risitino her sister. Mrs. Scrunton. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Newcomb reached hom last week from California, where they enjoyed a visit with their brother, Frank, and other

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Treat are visiting chil fren at Long Island and Long Brauch over the Slockholders of the Hammonton Trust Com

pany will receive New Year checks, their shar of a three per cent. dividend Mrs. M. B. Button is touring in Pike's Peal

egion, Colorado City, Col. Volunteer Fire Company, No. 1, met week to transact annual business, passion re ports and elect officers. Reports showed that they have twenty-three members, had twentyfour alarms during the year, as against sixtee last year, and have no debts excepting a small | Edmund Socolsky. mortgage, which is being reduced. The officer elected are : President, Manley Austin: Vice President, A. L. Jackson; Secretary, H. C. conard; Treasurer, W. O. Hoyt; Trustees, I C. Doughty, Thomas Skinner and A. L. Jackson; Foreman, Louis Speyce, Jr.; Assistant, W. O. Hoyt: Representative to Relief Associa-

Somers Point City.

tion, A. L. Jackson.

did remarkably well.

Miss Olga Kaffka has left for Pittsburgh to spend two weeks with relatives in that city. The public schools are being thorough; cleaned and the floors olled during the Pastor Jones of the Methodist Church has

been spending the week among friends in a former parish in North Jersey. Miss Edna Highee, of the Trenton Normal lehool, is spending the week with her parents, Judge and Mrs. E. A. Highes.

The regular meeting of the Somers Point Fire officers, with one exception, nominated at a Christmas entertainments last week were numerous. The public schools gave their entertainment on Friday afternoon. This was followed by the entertainment of the Methodist Church on Monday evening and the Baptist

Send in News Items. Our subscribers are requested to send in an

Church obliged on Tuesday evening. Many of

the children had parts in each one and they

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The Executive Officer of the Forest Park Reservation Commission, H. B. Kummel, has collected during the fiscal year ending Octobe 31, 1911, \$2,177,52 of which \$2,024,24 was paid as penalties by violators of the forest fire law. Of the latter amount \$1,806.93 was turned over to the tressurers-of townships in which forest ares occurred. The State forestry laws are thus working in a way to punish those who set fires in the forest and at the same time to elleve local treasuries of a large part of the expense of putting out such fires.

This is a very practical answer to the off made charge that a law intended to restrict the setting fires can not be enforced. That New ferroy's law is enforced is clearly proven by the above figures, and by the further statement that in no less than in 254 cases during the past year individuals or corporations, chiefly railroads, were penalized for causing forest

The organization by which these results a ecomplished under the Forest Commission consists of a State Firewarden with four Assistant, or Division firewardens, each of whom is in immediate charge of a section of the State, and of a proportion of the 239 loca firewardens who issue brush burning permits look out for forest fires, and call out men t fight them when necessary. The total net cost of the fire service to the townships is less than \$5,000 a year while the State spent last yea \$10,000, and is prepared to spend during the current year \$15,000 if so much shall be ne mary. It looks like a good plan for the State to carry the greater part of the cost while each community bears enough to give it a vital interest in maintaining an efficient service.

GOOD SCHOOL ATTENDANCE.

- December. During the month of December 183 pupils attended every session of school in Hamilton

Township, not quite 200 as the teachers tried for but a very creditable number for Decembe when many pupils miss just shortly befor Christman When all the reports are in for December.

mys Prof. S. G. Huber, "we hope to report a total attendance for the term some four thou sand days in excess for the corresponding period of last year. This excess is partly due to better attendance in the town schools but probably more so to the increase reported from Reega, Cologne, Mispah and Da Costa, in which latter place the attendance for December was exceptionally good,"

Following is a list of pupils who attended very session of school during the month o

Carl Cain, Eugene Leilling, Baymond Kears Charles Morris, Mauldin Remmey, Elka Hud son, Laura Shaner, Laura Kraus, Lois Moore emer, Etta Blackson, Edythe Sturgia Margie Smith, Irene Ferrell, Plorence Elitchi Viole Bergenclint,

Prof. S. G. HUBER, Principal. MISS EVA HESS, Assistant. LeRoy Barrett, Elwood Betson, Raymo Hoover, George Goodrich, Frieda Basik Hazelton, Barah Hoover, Mamie on, Sarah Hoover, Mamie House Bear Delling Inc. Moore Ches we

comb, Maggie Vannaman, Leora McMonigal Zerilda Kelley. MISS MARY FOLTS, Tutor. Leslie Adler, Joseph Barrett, Tony Ferendo, Albert Hand, Nathan Lee, Charles Morey Russell Peachey, Vaughn Risley, Henry Ros user, Tony Strash, Frank Watson, Edward Yetter, Ethel Abbott, Ida Indiana Ave. \$6,100. Blackson, Olga Goets, Jenny Henry, Bertha

Tally Parsio,
Miss Annie 8, Collins, Tutor. Willie Kraus, John Tasker, Philip Tartaglione, Walter Leach, Edwin Huber, Edward Renlty and Development Co. \$150. Grob, Tony Basik, Helen Tozer, Mabel Cain, Tasker, Suppeya Michaels, Jemie Gaunt, Lena Miss Proprece W Assort Total

shall Barrett, Daniel Routh, Martin Ripley, Carl Racakoski, Milton Schnaler, Mildred Abbott, Jennie Parsio, Lizzie Milonoski, Achas Cain, Virginia Hoover, Catherine Taylor, Esther Ferrell, MISS EDITH PATTERSON, Tutor. Emmet Davis, LeRoy Pierce, William Rip-

Charles Grob, Charles Kannengeiser, Mar-

ley, Joseph Borrentino, Dominick Gatare, Albert Shaner, Helen Smith, Boss Aielleo Mildred Barrett, Lillian Daube, Rosie Empler, Rosie Franc, Adelaide Hire, Katie Michaels MISS HELEN S. ENGLISH, Tutor. Irvin Schusler, John Wagner, John Pareso

Frederick Pareso, Mary Shearer, Mary Strash Joseph Pegano, Rosanna Raube, Esther Barrett, Iva Beebe, Helen Cain, Francis Jensen Mary Borrentino, Alma Grob, Mary Gatare. MINS RACHEL INGERSOLL. Tutor. Cora Barrett, Neille Gillespie, Mary Heury. Helen Henry, Marion Kraus, Anna Ryon,

nsky, EstherGillespie, Elizabeth Lee, Irving Abbott, Andrew Barry, Raymond Hazeltin, Fdwin Kraus, John Kotansky, Charles Purdy, Joseph Pierce, Alvin Taylor, MISS CLARA B. FLOON, TOTOR. Lenard Michala, Andrew Grob, Didrik 51tc.

Theo, Kraus, Wesley Taylor, James Hoover, Marie Empler, Rosalie Mueiler. MISS M. ALICE BAUDER, Tutor. Gravelly Run School-Louisa Fries, Andrew

Hansen, Paul Machner,

MISS ABBIE C. WYNN, Tutor. Weymouth School-May Schenck, Elizabeth MR. JAS. S. TURP, Tutor. DaCosta School-Norman Doerr, Russell Pat ton: Earl Patton, James Johnston, Charles Thompson, Ethel Johnston,

MISS IDA SCHROEDER. Tutor. Mispan School - John Ireland, Charles layes, Sheppard Hayes, Ralph Hayes, Rebu Hayes, Fanny Moberg, MR. MELVIN M. RIPLEY, Tutor. Theims Behool - Frank Lone, Tony Lone

Joseph Springle, Elmer T. Johnson, Barry

Springle, Nicholas Klemm, Joseph Klemm Peter Klemm, Susie Read, Regina Coulter Company was held Tuesday evening and the Grace Read, Mary Lons, Ethel Almasche. MES. LAURA SOUDER, Tutor. School - Edward Corbett, George Corbett, Herman Liepe, George Liepe, Augus Bauer, Christian Schmidt, William Rice, Albert Gainsford, Christian Schmidt, Berthe

Liepe, Marjorie Schaab, Katle Liepe, Gertrude

MR. EDWARD L. APPLEGATE, Tutor.

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Atlantic City.

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block 14; lot 13, block 3; lot 27, block 4; lot 7, block 7; lot 32, block 8; lot 3, block 9; lot 37, block 10; on plan of lots of Bomers B. Lake et. al., \$1.050.

Guarantee Trust Co. to James E. Steelman 78x108.25 ft. Bouth line of Magellan Ave. 78 ft. West of Tennessee Ave.; 78x106,25 ft. North line of Bowall Ave. 78 ft. West of Tempessee Ave.

\$1.700. David Miller et, ux. to Harry Weiner, 50x55,5 ft. 107 ft. East of Connecticut Ave. and 100 ft.

North of Pacific Ave. \$5,500."

\$22,500.

Howard H. Bennett to Katherine C. Mehrer 32,5×105 ft. Bouth line of Winchester Ave. 225 ft. from Boutheast corner of Trenton and Win chester Aves, \$4,000, Realty Sales Co. to Catherine C. Mebrer

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ft. Bouth of Atlantic Ave. \$1, Mary B. Wetherell to William J. Dickson in lrust, etc., irreg. West line of Jackson Ave. 200 Bouth of Atlantic Aye. Isaac Aaron Co. to Louis Rome, 40x100 ft.

Agnes May Andrews to Henry Gordon Thunder, et. ux. 88x85 ft. East line of Darion Ave. 115 ft. Houth of Ventnor Ave. \$100. Edward R. Donnelly et, ux, to Harry H Deakyne, 7 ft. 6 in. x77 ft. 9 in; East line of Plaza

Place 200 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$1. Frank Smathers et, ux, to William F. Banks, 65x82.5 ft. Southwest corner of Dorset Place and Winchester Ave, \$2,000, 8. Olin Shimp et. ux, to John E. Powell

Charles A. Campbell et, uz. to John Powell, 25x6k17 ft. West side of Arkansas Ave 315 ft, South of Magellan Ave. \$250, Mary J. Kennedy et, vir. to Pictro Marolin

irreg. West side of Arkansas Ave. 280 ft. South

et, ux., 28x95 ft. East side of Arkansna Ave, 200. ft. South of Baltic Ave. \$2.400 Terrance Mullin et. ux. to Isaac Elfman, 25x90 | Neison Gaskill, who found nothing the ft. East side of Texas Ave. 345 ft. North of to sustain the rumor that they had been Pacific Ave. \$1. Joseph Wilbur Horner to John W. Hughes

75x105 ft. South, side of Winchester Ave. 75 ft.

Winchester Avea, \$11,000. John W. Hughes et, ux, to Joseph Wilbur Horner, 106x112.5 ft. intersection of East line of Newport Ave, and South line of Monmouth William B. Kandle to Daniel W. Short, 27x100

Oriental Ave. \$11,500, Elizabeth Dickinson Leedom et. al. trust side of Raton Rouge Ave. 80 ft. South of Arctic set of knives, forks and spoons will be sold at Ave.; 81x82.6 ft. East side of Baton Rouge Ave. anction. The program, which will begin at 110 ft, South of Arctic Ave. \$2,500,

18x100 ft. South side of Arctic Ave. 65 ft. West of Utilo Ave. \$1.500. David Miller et. uz. to Max Grooper, 1.23x80 fi, North side of Baltic Ave. 34 ft. West of New York Ave.; irreg. North side of Bultic Ave

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435.23 ft. West of Tennessee Ave. \$2,500. John G. Gibson, Trustee et. al. to Ellen Dougass, 42x80 ft. East side of Milledgeville Ave. 126 ft. South of Ventnor Ave. 36,100 Exry Lewine et, ux, to Ellis Balline et, al. trading, etc. as Bailine Brothers, 20x100 ft. North side of Arctic Ave. 50 ft. East of In-

diana Ave. \$6,500, East side of Princeton Ave. 100 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$1. Clarence L. Cole et. al. excra to Anna vans, irreg. East side of Vermont Ave. 212 ft

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Hamilton Township. Malaga Realty and Development Co, to Benj Ricciardi, lots Nos. 73, 75 to 87 inclusive Section No. 1 on map of property below to Malaga

ts Nos, 72 and 74 Section Daniel B. Frazier et, ux, to Gaetano Starace ots Nos. 18, 14 and 15, in block No. 13 on mep No. 1 Tract A. May's Landing property of ind.

Land Dev. Co. \$760. William J. McDonald et. ux. to Daniel B. Frazier Co., farm piots Nos. 740, 743, 744, 745 and 48, on plan of Farm and Garden Plots at West Egg Harbor, Tract E. Daniel B. Frazief Co..

Rosario Marrone et, viv. to Maria Giovanna Di Sando, lots Nos. 3 and 4 in block 456 section io 5 on map of property below to Int. Car.

Dev. Co. \$190. Samuel Linton et. ux. to Harriet Norman ots Nos. 17 and 18, section 21, on plan of jots known as Brigantine Heights, \$1 .

Samuel Linton et, ux, to Jacob S, Norman

lots Nos. 19 and 20 in section 21, on map above Malaga Realty and Development Company to Frank Marciano, lots Nos. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 14, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 68, 70, 72 mpd 74 section No. 1, on map of property belonging to the Malaga Realty and Development Co. \$1.

Elizabeth Huffman to Susan Tanner. lot Nos. 1 and 2 in block No. 94, on plan of building lots known as May's Landing, \$1, Samuel Linton et, ux, to Thus. Montgo

lots Nos. 1, 2, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 21, section 16 Briggo the Heights, \$100. Thomas Montgomery to Richard Graham, lots Nos. 7 and 8, section 16, on plan of Brigan-

tine Heights, \$50. Russel Deland to David B. English 17.2 screa beginning at an old black cak studen being second corner of the truct, \$1.

Hammonton. Mary F. Myera to Ephraim Bakley, 100x100 ft. East corner of Pleasant St. and Monroe Ave.; 50x100 ft, beginning at a stone on the Southeast

son Ave. \$2.825. Anna K. Biggs exera, to Frank K. Biggs et al., irreg, beginning at a point in the middle of Egg Harbor Road 26.08 perches Southeast of the West corner of one Andrews land, etc., \$10.

side of Pleasant St, 250 ft, Southwest of Madi-

Pleasantville. Delaney Co, to Aneita F. Weihl Leech, lot Nos. 9, 10, 15, 18, 17, 18 and 19, in block No. 1, on plan of building lots belonging to Delaney Co \$1.510.

Jonathan K. Price et, ux, to Benj. L. Price errog, beginning at a stone for a corner stand- 6.21 p. m. North: 8.16 a.m., 1.16, 5.16 p.m. ing on the Northeast side of Noah's Road, said schmict, Katherine Galnmord, Anna Baner, one being now or formerly the corner to lands of Jonathan K. Price and Solomon Mason, Jr., and also formerly a corner of John K. Price, William H. Johnson et. ux. to Charles S

Adams, 50x265 ft, Southwestwide of Lords Ave 433.85 ft. Northwest of the Shore Road, 1962.50 Max 190 ft. Southwest side of Adams Ave. 114 ft. Northwest of Second St. \$500. Absecon Realty Co. to Townsend-Harris Co. soxies ft. Southwest corner of Seventh and

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BOOKS OF CLERK'S OFFICE PROVE STORY FALSE.

Deliberate Circulation of Libellous Rumor Absurd On Its Face and Unfounded In Fact - Kuehnle Jury Was Properly Sworn.

Deliberate circulation of a libelious story yesterday morning charging a conspiracy to change records in the Clerk's Office relating to the swearing of the jury in the trial of Louis Kuchule was shown to be not only false But 50x62.5 ft, East line of Newport Ave, 200 ft utterly absurd by the County Clerk and his mistants, who produced the original notes of the trial made in the pourt room and the Wetherell, irreg. West line of Jackson Ave. 300 entries made in the Court recogns kept in the Clerk's Office. The original notes were made partly by County Clerk Samuel Kirby and partly by Deputy Clerk Attert C. Abbott and the entries in the books were made directly from the notes by Thomas C. Stewart.

Southeast corner of Pacific and Texas Aves The nature of the information on which the defainatory story was based can readily be inferred from the fact that the writer did not even inquire at the Clerk's Office or as the records, picking up an irresp on the streets and converting it into a superb yellow journalistic comy without taking the trouble to inquire into the real facts of the

> When asked by Deputy Clerk Abbott yesterday morning about the story, a reporter from the paper containing the calumnious article paled and denied all knowledge of it, but was ater taken into the office and shown the att absurdity of the report. Confronted with the facts he could not find any excuse for the publication of the story, which he was forced to admit was untrue,

The records were examined by Attorney eneral Edmund Wilson and his peristant, R. changed. After the name of each jurier appeared the word, "sworn," in the same m ner as it appears in thousands of other court from the Boutheast corner of Trenton and records on file in the office.

> NEW YEARS ENTERTAINMENT. Concert and Ball Under Auspices of

May's Landing Liederkranz. A Christmas drawing, concert and ball will ft, East sidé of Connecticut Ave. 457 ft. South of be held Monday evening next in the Opera House by the May's Landing Liederkranz, Elizabeth Dickinson Leedom et. al. trustees Herman Mueller, director. The public is ex-dident Baton Roman Age 80.0 State of the control of t

8 o'clock, will be as follows: -- March 3-Welcome by President Herman Minelles Chorus, "Trau night den Frachlin

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of Agriculture, the regular Farment fraction work throughout the State and the Spatia eeting at the College Farm, the Ya Week is demanding recognition as one of the regular means of agricultural education for which arrangements should be made. This is owing to the wide response and deep tax the farmers of the State shown at the series of lectures given hat year. Accordingly, a corice f lectures, with other interesting A the coming Winter has been blanned. As last year, these lectures will be delivered in the Short Course Building and in the Stock Judging Pavilion at the Agricultural College Parts. Frank Marciano et, ux. to Benj. Riccardi, While prominent speakers in other states have nized, most of the closer relation should obtain between speaker and hearer, and a correspondingly larger sepetit accrue. Attractive illustrated lasture have been provided for each evening. All prolucers are requested to bring specime fruit, vegetables, or samples of corn. and add to the exhibits, not omitting dist mens. Inspection of the exhibits of fruits and other crops during the entire week at any convenient time for visitors. For progra

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Estate of George W. Parker, deceased, Paragant to the order of Emanuel C. Sh

Enthor City.
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Kuchnie's Hotel, corner Atlantic and Sou Carolina Avenues, in the City of Atlantic City of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. Dated December 23, 1911. ATOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Emeline H. Jordan, deceased

Atlantic City, N MARGARET J. WATT, 331 Louella Avenue, Wayne, Pa.

d as the property of Pleasantville; company and taken in execution of Pleasantville; Eli H. Chandler, and ROBERT H. INGERSOLL, Estate of Emeline H. Jordan, decessed.

Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner,
Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day
ande on the application of the undersigned
Executors of the said decedent, notice is hereby
given to the creditors of the said decedent to
exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirm
ation, their claims and demands against the
exists of the said decedent, within nine months
from this date, or they will be forever barred
from prosecuting or recovering the same
gainst the subscribers,

ANNA WATTS,
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Notice is hereby given that the Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscribers, as Executors of the estate of Elizabeth Lesels Jones, decisised, will be audited and stated by the Burrogate and reported for settlement fo the Orphans Court of Atlantic County, on Wednesday, the twentieth day of December, next.

A TLANTIC COUNTY OF The End of Atlantic County, on Wednesday, the twentieth day of December, next. the suit or William A. Gardner, trading Auto Shop, and to be sold by

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Champion Apts., Atlantic City, N. J. | Dated November 28, 19N. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Edward II. Turner, deceased.
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Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day
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Executors, WILLIAM W. BLATCHFORD, lay's Landing, N. J., November 8, 1911. otice is hereby given that the account of

Wm, M. CLEVENGER, Proctor, Atlantic City, N. J.

Dated December 16, 1911.

H. STARR GIDDINGS, Solicitor.

GUARANTER TRUST COMPANT, Executor. utor.
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B ROBERT H. INGERSOLL. Inted December 30, 1911.

Albert C. Abbott, Solicitor.
Pr's fee, \$20.00 PECIAL MASTER'S SALE.

By virtue of a decree of the Const of Chan-cery of New Jersey, to me directed, in a cause wherein John W. Young, an infant, by his next friend Joseph Fair is complainant, and Mahel Keyes, nee Young, ct. al., are defendants, will be sold at public venduo on

MONDAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D., NINETEEN HUN-DRED AND TWELVE,

at the hour of two o'clock in-the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of George W. Norcross, in the Village of May's Landing, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the following described truct or parcel of laid, situate in Buena Vista Townships, Atlantic County and State of New Jersey, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a stone and plue stump for a corner and runs thence North seventy-two degrees East forty-three chains and forty-eight links slong the line of now or late heirs of Joseph Cooper, deceased, land to a stake for a corner; thence North sevent links along had of one banesast to a pine knot for a corner; thence along the line of lot numbers is in the division of lands of Thomas Waters, deceased, set off to Henry Waters South seventy-seven and a half degrees West forty-two chains and seventeen links to a stone for a corner, being also a corper of said Henry Waters to: the thereby land now or formerly Ephratin Stiles South seventeen links to a stone for a corner, being also a corper of said Henry Waters to: the thereby land now or formerly Ephratin Stiles South seventeen links to a stone for a corner, being also a corper of said Henry Waters to: the neeby land now or formerly Ephratin Stiles South six degrees twenty-four minutes West thirty chains and thirty-six. links to the place of beginning. Containing one hundred and eight acres of land, more or less.

Being lot nugber eight in the division of real ontate of Thomas Waters, deceased, set off to Martha Waters and is the same land said Robert L. Young purchased of said Martha Waters by deed dated August 3, 1882, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in book No. 94 of deeds, page 403 &c.

The above land will be sold subject only in the taxes for the year 1911.

HERBERT C, BARTLETT,

Special Muster, Dated December 27,1911.

Theverer Nawtonn, Bolletor of Complainant, Pr's fee, \$22.68

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERREY.

To Frederick W. Newell and Fannie Newell;
By Afrite of an order of the Court of Chancery made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein May's Landing Building and Loan Association is constant and, and you and others are defendants, you first required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the full of said complaints on or before the nineteening day of Vebruary, next, or the said bill will be blaken as confessed against you. day of February, next, or the said bill will be laken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage given by Frederick W. Newell et, ux. to May's Landing Building and Loan Association, dated "April 8, 1911, on lands in Pleasantville, Atlantic County, and you, Frederick W. Newell, are made defendant because it is alleged you own said land, and you Fannie Newell, are made begindant, became it is alleged that you have a landwateright of dower in said land.

The fire whistle is to be blowed for fire starm. mly. The alarm signals are as follows: I short blust. North of Fire Statiche. 2 short blusts, East of Fire Station; 4 short blusts. West of Fire Station. ALBERT C. ABBOTT,

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Notice of Pire Alarms.

COTICE TO CHEDITORS.

date of Maria E. Stelle, deceased. arsuant to the order of Emanuel C. Sta

AUSTIN CLARK APGAR, Executors May's Landing, N. J., December 29, 1911.

Estate of Joseph R. Gurtland, deceased,
Parsuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaoer,
Surrogate of the County of Atlantie, this day
made on the application of the undersigned,
Administrator of the said decedent, notice is
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against the estate of the said decedent, within
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JOHN F. GARTELND.

JOHN F. GARTLAND.
Administrator,
2457 North 6th St.,
Philadelphia, Pa. May's Landing, N. J., December 2, 1911.

Estate of William M. Simpson, deceased,
Pursuant to the order of Financet? Shaner,
Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day
made on the application of the undersined,
Substituted Administratrix c, t, a, of the said
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ANNA E. HEINERIAN.

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