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REALM OF KING CORN.

States with Millions of Acres of This Crop-Carnivals Held.

The corn plant grows in about every State in the Union, and people ed," said a Sixth avenue figrist, "can throughout the country think they are be made to look fresh for three or four familiar with it; but to appreciate [weeks. what corn really means one should make a tour through some of the Western States where the fields may bling young trees in their proportions.

It is no wonder that the people of many of the prairie States celebrate phate of ammonia, a few drops of the coming of "king corn" as the which should be added to the water Southerner does the appearance of put into the vase. At night put the "king cotton," for some of these commonwealths alone produce enough say a pantry—as it is not good corn in a year to feed a nation. The corn patch of Iowa, which covers over duces 300,000,000 bushels. Nebraska is another to the state of the Manage end with nearly 9,000,000 acres each year devoted to this cereal. There are counties in Kansas where one can see square miles not acres planted en tirely with corn, where fields are so large that standing at one end the

swaying in the breeze. It is not strange that the corn har vest is made the occasion of fetes of carnivals in some of the Western communicles. The idea probably originated from the corn festival of the indians, but the red man would never recognize the old-time festival in the transformation which it has undersone. Weeks before harvest time preparations are made. The prominent citizens of the town contribute to a fund for decoration, music and usually the entertainment of townspeople and guests at a banquet.

visitor sees the horizon unbroken by

snything except a mass of plants

The services of some leading orator are secured and the governor is invited to attend with other notables. A special week is set apart at a time when the farmers have finished gathering the grain and have leisure to attend. The railroad companies are induced to offer special rates for transportation and with others offer prizes for the fair, is a wenderful ivory chair and best designs and decorations. A pro-factored. These were presented to the gram is arranged, consisting of proces- late queen by the Mahamial of Trasions, public meetings, concerts and vancore. other attractions which will interest the townspeople and visitors. Gener- stool is a revelation of the possibilities ally a committee of leading citizens, of art. The feet are in the form of headed by the mayor, take charge, lions paws, and the arms erminate and large sums of money are expend- in lions' heads. The back is in the

ed in arranging the carnival. which are fifteen feet in height, an op in gold and silver thread. Every outportunity is offered to construct pa- side part of the chair is covered with godas, booths and other ornamental delicately carver figures of men and pulldings with walls and roofs of the animals. plant. The stalks have such strength and lightness that they can be easily this truly princely gift, presented also made into representatives of casties, to her majesty two immense pairs of forts and historic structures. The leaves are worked into an inconceiva- tion of these are as follows: ble variety of designs. The women and girls make costumes out of the ed on a buffalo's head, carved in shony, husin, even to hats and bonnets. They which is supported on four griffins, The are weven into parasois and umbreitusks are supported higher up by a las, while frequently the front of a crossbar of ebony, and resting on the building will be hidden by a covering of them, thirty or forty feet in length,

The manufacture of corn miliners has become an art among the Western women. At a carnival held in Atchisen the principal milliners of the town produced some wonderful creations of headgear entirely from the silk, husks and tassels. Many of them were worn during the carnival week by the belies of the place,

The owner of a small yacht has in gold. The vacce are supported on two his employ a Finn who acts in the elephants' heads, carved in eleny, and double capacity of cook and dockhand, rising from out of a base of rock and and whom he had always regarded as jungle worked in ivery and dephants single. The other day the Finn admit, tooth. The trunks of the dephants supted that he had a wife and two boys part a lotue of ivery, on which is seated in Finland, for whom, he proudly a gold image of Lukshine, the goldens boarded, he recently purchased a nine of prespectly. Pittiburg Pre ty-dellar house out of his earnings as

Why doesn't your wife live over native his employer.

KEEPING FLOWERS FRESH.

When Properly Washed and Fed the "Cut flowers, when properly treat-

vases and thoroughly rinse the stalks under a faucet, removing with the finbe miles rather than acres in extent | gers any decomposed matter. Then and where the harvest of a farmer put them to bed for the night in a means nearer 100,000 than 1,000 bush basin of strong soapsuds, but be care els, says the New York Tribune. It is ful not to allow any water to touch the in this part of the country that one blossoms. The soapsuds supply a cercan as easily get lost in a cornfield as tain amount of nourishment. In the. he would in a forest, so vast are the morning rinse the stalks under the fleids. In the "bottoms" of Kansas water again, and, as each blossom is and Nebraska a man riding through a arranged for the day in the vase of den from view, as the tops of the the stalk with a pair of scissors. Al- meed." ways carefully trim away any faded

> flowers into some dark, cod placefor the flowers or the household that they should remain all the time in the living-rooms.

"To revive cut flowers, but them into warm salt water to which has been added a few drops of sulphate or am-"Out flowers are constantly sent by

express and through the mails, but sel dom in such a fashion as to preserve their bloom and freshness. To effect this, pack them in a light worden box lined with cotton or wadding, laying yer this a sheet of tissue paper. Then ay the flowers, not on top of each other, but in rows, side by side, the blossoms of each row on the stems of their neighbors. Pack closely, otherwise the flowers will be displaced and injured in the journey. Before packing they should stand in water for several hours in order to absorb enough to keep them from withering. It is not good to sprinkle them too heavily after they are in the box, for

ELABORATE CHAIR OF STATE One of Queen Victoria's Presents

Be o | Exhibition. Among the p celess treasures com prising the jubi ee presents of Queen Victoria, which have been sent to America for exhibition at the world's

The carving on the chair and foot form of a shell, supported by dephants Bach resident vice with his neighbor rampant. The peat is of alabester, and in the decorations, and there is shown the chair has a gold and silver tissue what can be done with the grain in Grapery around the undereids of the honor of which the celebration is held. frame, finished with tassels and richly Some of the decision are truly wonder chased ormore ornaments. The cushful. As single stalks can be procured ions are of green velvet, emproidered

> This maharaiah, not satisfed dephants' tucks. The official descrip-

1. Pair of elephants' tusks mount heads of four figures representing some of the incarnations of Viahnu. with epenings cut for the windows Rushing from the projecting ends of the crossbers to the tusks criffing, with two elephants under them, linking their trunks. On the benter of the bar is a sixteen-handed figure of Shive, standing on the prostrate form of an Abamarem, or flendi All fleures

> 2. Pair of elephant's tricks mounted as flower vasse on a stand of sosswood, ervered with ivery. The times are cales train of ox-teams, but he know mounted with gold, and are metwined they must be comparatively near-

Judge How dare you curse like that in this court? Wedry Didn't yes Jes

THE OTHER GIRLS.

(A question women always ask of men, The and of all the sweetheart's questioning. And yet the point at which they all beginju

You ask me of the other girls—Well, this: God never made a finer lot than these; Fund levers never kineed from liptlessness A mirer child than dimpled Roles.

The pulsing passions of an hundred years. Made sweet in purer ways where virtue

The soulpter, in his wildest dreams of art In tracements of the ligurature, and line. Could never once the gracious equal find Of Clementine, my own sweet Clementine.

May praise and love the beauties that they known or ence in all their dreamings and

One equaling the charms of little Cle Man never wooed a finer let ef girls— Ged never made a finer let to woo; He never made, red lips so like the rese, Nor languid eyes more like the glinting dev

You ask me of the other girls, sweetheart—You ask me if I leve them still, I do.
Buch beauty that I found in each of them
Buch grace of mien, each virtue that they know
I find them all and leve them more, sweetheart,

Armstrong's Chance

<u> AMBRICANINANANANANANANA</u> OB," said the superintendent of from sight of the read, he broke the Montesuma Copper Com- through this leafy wall.

pany, "you're to take the Kitty mare and go down the road until you meet Manuel Gonzales' outfit, He started from Lordsburg six days ago, so you ought to find him about York's ranch. Just notice particularly soft earth for a bed. He needed no where you meet him, and ask him to covers, for on that high mess of the patch on horseback will often be hid. fresh water, snip off a tiny portion of husty up. He's got some flour we Gila there is no dew.

Jee Armstrong had been looking for taken into the employ of the company variably three or four days before the and of the month he and the Kitty mare had been sent galloping down the by the mother whose death had less Lordsburg road to meet this freighter or that and tall him to havey un. It was eighty miles to Lordsburg and all the company's freight had to be drawn in ox teams from the railway

knew it took eight or ten days for the plodding cattle to drag the great was and he knew, too, that there was plenty of flour in the warehouse.

But Joe Armstrong also knew enough to hold his tongue and obey orders. It was not that the mission displeased him: on the contrary, he was ; delighted what healthy boy would not say, "will come as soon as it is light, welcome the change from the dull rou- and we had better meet him right here.

It was sunset when he reached York's ranch, where he stopped for pany any more. I want to get the siers at the ranchman's table. One of body. them he knew. Mr. Lampson had been without air this is likely to produce a bookkeeper in the company's office. and had been discharged for a reason Jee had never learned, and the two strangers were in his company.

"Going to stop over, Jee?" asked Lampson, as they stood at the washthe boy. "I've a bit of business down thousand dollars in bills rolled up in a

the read. It's moonlight, and I guess bale of blankets. That much somes Lampson thought not, and changed the subject, and the bookkesper and his stage is held up by the rustiers too of-

two companions were still at York's len. Nobody would ever think of huntwhen Joe saddled up and started on. of grain, was in as good trim as if she of what he is comying. They have had not already come a score of miles, but Jee would not let her gallen.

Soon she found her stride, the long, swinging lope of the cow ponies that he knew she could held for fifty miles if necessary. The brilliant moss almost directly everhead cast a shadow like purple blanket. Except for the hoofheats there was no sound.

Jee loved to ride at night. He know every inch of the way, and each tall branching eactus that stood out in the mosalight was as good as a mile post

Soon he noted a shadow in the hrush by the roadside keeping pace with him. Walf a mile farther a companion shedow on the other side of the road draw his attention. He knew they were wildcats, opey-ing the same instinct that makes their

tame congeners follow a man in the city streets in the moonlight. know he could send them scurrying way into the brush with a shout, but with the habit of those who live in the wild places of the earth, he had no sestre to molest anything that did not molest him. Beeldes, the leaping shadows were company of a seet, and their presence was a guarantee that no larger savage beast or savage man was

the Gila River, when he and Kitty anlashed seroes it. He had not yet found Manuel

Jee lost the companies shadows

NAMES AND ASSOCIATED A

a ride had ended there, and behind his screen of mesquit brush he law down A city boy might wonder that he

It is to the town bred lad to lock his bedroom door at a strange hotel Joe said his little prayer, taught him bear, after carrying off the heavy bale, before and closed his eyes, not likely to forget his pe the only roof above him

TOT STAT MORE ode as his eyes very mad-Suddenly he was bread awake again. on across the desert and over the hills, still shining, and by these he know day was yet far distant. A moment to col leet his wits, and Joe was conscious that somebody was talking on the other side of the bushes. The first words made him all attention.

"Gonsales" outfit" he heard the vote tine of the company's store to a ride To strike him to-night might make the buil-driver suspicious and besides, that boy Joe knows I'm not with the comsupper. There were three other trav- money without having to hurt any-

"But say, Lampson," Joe heard sther voice, "won't the boy be there last the same in the morning?" "Not a bit of it" said Lampe "He'll just give Gonsales his message and start back. He deem't know why he is sent. Nebody but the Lordsburg ament and the superintendent is suppesed to know there is twenty-five bush on a way. Are you going every month to pay off the man at the mines on the first. The company afraid to send it by the stage for the ing through the fleight for the money. Kitty, fresh from her rest and feed The freighter himself hash't an idea been doing this for a long time and have never had any trouble, but the boss can't bely feeling a little analou to he always chases the boy off down

the road to make sure where the mone

execting but as the words reached him be realized in a flash what ther meent. The mystery of his monthly mission that had so pussed him was a mystery ne longer.

"I don't see why we should have bit of trouble," said Lampson 110 just tell Gonzales that the company n a hurry for the blankets for some prospecting parties and has sent me with the buckboard to fetch them on sheed of him. He knows meifrom seeme me in the office and will probably not ask a question? "But." asked one of the others, "sup-

pose the boy has told him you were thrown out?" "If I can't convince him oor lied, we will have to make a gunplay.' Now quit talking. We'd better all get some sleep." Soon there was rilence, broken only

by the regular breathing of the three

So cautiously that not even a rustling leaf betrayed him Joe raised his head and peered through the bushes. He

they must be comparatively near—

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No had ridden her hereback as often as with a saddle, and in a mement he was on her, making his way, by a wide detour, past the sleeping men. As soon as he was beyond earshot he gave Kitty her head and sped away. His idea had been that all he had to do was to tell Gensales of Lampson's plot. New the words of Lamp son himself occurred to him. "Nobedy is supposed to know the mency is there but the agent at Lordsburg and, the superintendent." It was the company's secret, and Joe dared not betray H even to the freighter. At last a sparkle for about showed him the embers of a dying camp-fire, and soon he was near enough to make

out the big prairie schooners. He had found Generales outfit: The voice of timidity whispered the he might discharge his commission with safety to himself. All he had to do was to deliver his message to the freighter as it was given him, turn round, and galley back home and say nothing of what he had everheard by the river. The company would less twenty-five thousand dellars, but no bedy would blame him.

But another voice—the voice of duty—speke louder, insisting that taking was there for.

"The bees wants you to herry up; he needs that flour," said Jee to the head treighter, when he had reused him. Gonsales grumbled at being awak too sleepy to blame the boy, and finally told him he had better spend the night with them.

"I'll sleep in the wagons if you don' mind," said Joe, to whom a plan had

"Just as you like," yawned the freighter. "There's a big bale of blankets back in the trailer." So Joe tethered Kitty to the wheel of the trailer and crawled in on top of the blankets-a rough bale covered with burlap and laced with ropes.

Before dawn he got a cup of coffee from the camp cook, borrowed a saddie and with a bundle rolled in his coat and tied it behind, starting on his long ride home, while Gonzales and his crew were roking the oxen-to the wagons. Five miles up the road Joe met Lampson and the two big men rolling along in the buckboard. His heart stopped beating until he was past, but the discharged bookkeeper merely way-

new to chackle at the scene that would be enacted back there, when the robspen it and find nothing. chirJoe into town that night.

from behind the saddle, handed over the bundle of bank-notes, and hlurted out his adventures. It wasn't much of a trick to until the bala sir." he said "and I tied it

up again while Gonzales thought I was sleeping; but," be added. "I'm afraid the company less the blankets." "It's willing to lose them," said the The superintendent talked the matter

wer with the manager, and at first they thought one of the biggest banknotes in the package was the proper reward for the messenger whose pres ence of mind had saved the money. But when the superintendent mentioned it to his wife, she gave him a better plan, and that is how it came about that for several years the teem of s boy's schooling appeared on the expense account of the copper company, with the bills for freight and smelting.

This happened twenty years ago. If you happen to be interested in the story and ever go out to Arisons, the resent superintendent of the Montesums Copper Company can give you the details of the boy's subsequent career. The present superintendent's name is Armstrong.—Youth's Companion.

ONLY ONE NEGRO IN HEAVEN one Other Can Ge There, Saye Lead:

in Mormon Church. Ohly one negro has ever entered heaven, and the gates of heaven are closed against members of the black race. This is the latest doctrine promulgated by the Mormon Church. The announcement was made last

Sunday at the funeral services of Eugene Burns, one of the most prominent colored men in Utah. The Rev. D. A. Brown, pastor of the First Baptist Church, had just finished his sermon enlogising the dead negro, when Patriarch Miner, president of one of the anorume of the Seventies of the Mermen Church, walked up to the pulpi and, to the consternation of the mourn ers, began a highly sensational dis-

could not enter heaven. He said that an Bhiopian could not reach the state of exaltation necessary to entrance into heaven. His soul was doesned before his birth.

Bugene Burns was a grandson Abel Burns, the body servant of Joseph Smith, the prophet of the Mor mon Church - Abel, according to Patrierch Miner, is the only one of his race who ever succeeded in gaining into beaven. The reason he was sucdescrit was his ficility to Joseph Smith, the prophet.
"For the colored race," mid Patri-

THE ORIGINAL "BILL" BALLY.

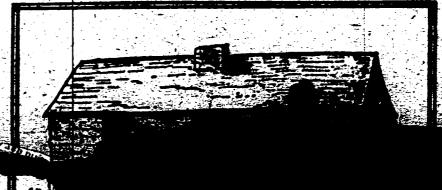


NOT A COLDRED MAN BUT AN OHIO VETERAN OF THE CIVIL WAR. William Bailey, the original "Oh, Work You Come Home, Bill Bailey?" was before the Wyandot (Ohio) County Board of Pension Rizaminers not long ago, being examined for an increase of his quarterly allowance. Mr. Balley modestly states that the incident on which the song was founded occurred many years ago, when he was a bdy attending school in Bucyrus. He was always of a roving disposition, and at the age of 15 was preparing to go West. One of the wits in the class, after he had seen that Mr. Balley's mind was fully made up to leave, made a remark at the depot that was quickly taken up. Just as Mr. Balley stopped on the passenger coach one of his friends, a man by the name of Joseph Perker, said: "Oh, won't you come home, Bill Bailey?" This was the fix Mr. Balley and his friends ever

heard of the remark, and it has clung to him to this day. Mr. Bailey was born in Senece County, New York, and at the age of A came to Senece County, Ohio de then went to Crawford County, where he remained until he was 18 years old. He drifted West in the employ of the Northwestern Fur Company and located at Indianola, Texas. Here he was captured by the Comanche Indians in 1861, and was held prisoner for fifteen months.

After he was released he drifted to Dahota in 1961, and from there wen to Springfield. Ill. where he enlisted in the Twelfth Illinois Infantry and served through the Civil War. He also was a member for eighteen months of the United States Volunteers in the war with Mexico.

SOD HOUSES AND DUGOUTS.



The sed house and dusout were fitting settings in the beautiful paneramic prairie pictures twenty-five to thirty years ago. They did not mar the beauty and harmony of the scene and were better adapted to the conditions and surroundings than a frame house would have been. They not only solved the problem, so far as ease of construction was concerned, but were more comfortable and a better protection against prairie fires, cyclones and blingards then frame houses. Fuel for heating and cooking often had to be hauled forty to one hundred miles, and it did not take as much to heat the sod house as would have been required for the kind of frame house usually built in a new country. This was quite an item in a snareely settled country whire there were no roads and only a great bleak; trackless

A PIONEER PRAIRIE SOD HOUSE.

Had it not been for the sod house and dugout, these extensive belts of prairie—nature's greatest and best of farming lands—would have laidlele, and the country unsettled many years lenger. If the land was level the four walls were laid up with good, tough prairie sod from two to three feet thick. The roof was made by putting up a strong ridgepole, on which lighter poles were laid close together for rafters, then a covering of small break and astly a layer of sod. If meney was not toe short and lumber ast toe far away, boards would be used for the roof, but to-day scantling and tarred or feit paper are within the reach of nearly all.

Incide walls were dressed down smooth with a bay knife, then plasters with clay or a mixture of clay and lime. The door and windows were made just as elaborate as the means of the settler would allow. If the farm was in a hilly country and had a stream or draw running through it, the house would often be built in the side hill. After making an escavation in the bank, sod or stone walls were laid up and carried out far enough from the bank to allow for a window or two on each side. With a door and two windows in the front, the light and ventilation was very good.

In some perts of the West the soil is of such a nature that an excevation can be made of almost any depth or shape without any danger of caving. and the longer the walls stand, the more solid they become. Taking advantage of this peculiarity of the soil, many of the shiftless class lived in full bank dugouts. They were simply eaves dug in the bank; with a door and window in front. Sometimes the luxury of a window was not indulged in but the door was made in two sections, the upper part being left epen, for light and ventilation. Not much can be said in favor of the dugout. They were possity year

tilated, unhealthy, and the odor would often compel a visitor to held his nose on entering them for the first time. The sod house and dugout have served their day and purpose, and, like the Indian, buffalo and scaline des. will seem be but a dreamy memory of the past. In many localities where a few years ago the sod houses were the only

sources and the boundless prairie and wild animals their only surroundings te-day are fine houses and harns. Not a vestige of the aid buffule grass sed can be found, but in its place are some of the finest farms ever seen with hards of blooded cattle feeding on well-seeded tame pastures. Here and there will be seen a pile of see and a few rotten poles, all that is left to mark the location of some early home.—Dr. W. H. Steels, in Faun and Roma.

West Indian "Life Plant" There is a creeping mose found in

amaics, in Barbadoes, and other felnds of the West Indies, which is objects. valled the "life ree," or more properly Mrs. Ig. Nord Same with me. the "life plant." Its powers of vital-express the destre as often as I please ty are said to be beyond those of any It never disturbs him. Philadelphia ther plant. It is absolutely inde Press. structible by any means except immer don in boiling water or application of say three men lying sales, the backboard standing at the side of the board standing to the side of the board standing to the side of the board standing to the prophyl Joseph so the the board standing to the board standing a red-hot from It may be cut up and

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POPULAR MEDICAL DELUSIONS

An Old Pamily Physician Tells Bome of His Experiences.

Tradition and superstition, it is said, die hard, and even in this twentieth century, the age of education and progress, it is surprising what erroneous and delusive ideas prevail regarding medical matters, says a doctor in the London Tit-Bits.

In some of the more common al-ments of children a doctor hears at times peculiar views expressed. Many patients are quite under the impression that it is for their children's welfare that they should sentract while yours such diseases as messies, whooping cough and chicken pox, or glasspor, and they will even go so far as to expose them to infection, so, as to, as they express it, 'get it over and do

son or necessity why any child should suffer from any one of these disease. Happy is the family that escapes these. for then there is a chance of the young for then there is a chance of the young-sters growing up healthy men and wo-men and useful members of society. Most erroseous ideas prevail as to the effect of these complaints of child-hood. I have often heard it mid. "Oh-it's only measles" or chicken pox, as the case may be, quite oblivious to af-ter effects. Any one who would take the trouble to read health statistics would soon be convinced that measure especially is not to be trifled with And yet medical men as a rule find a reckless disregard for isolation, and in many cases not even the precaution of calling in the family doctor, the resulf being naturally that the disease spreads at its own sweet will and offer

Werks havon In the treatment of this complaint, again, delusions and erroneous ideas exist among a large number of the community. Tradition, so if appears to me, is more prevalent with regard to measies than almost any other dren's disease.

A remedy that has been handed down from mother to daughter for I don't know how many generations in saffron. Now, what effect saffron has upon this particular fever ne docto element in its composition that me it a necessity. When one remembers that saffron is merely a dye-principal

existing food but it does not queuels there; in fact it increases if Great the child cold botted water and it will become quiet and can frustill.

A very popular are in that matrix keep the cold out. As a matter of deci-

they do just the opposite. Alcohol in-creases the socion of the skin opens the pores and makes the individual more liable to contract chilis and codes often with periods results. A gisse of bot milk is he becar and much cheap-er and purer. Many travelers in the Philippine

well as many who have had to live there on duty, have reported that the cost of living is high, but the partieulars have not often been set forth, says the Boston Herald An advertisement in the Manila Freedom of prices of provisions at the Philippine cold stores. affords some specific knowledge on the For beef the price per pound is (in

For beef the price per pound is (incents): Stricks, 50; rump, 55; topside, 50; round steek, 45; rib roast, 45; blade; chuck, 40. For mutton the pound price is: Leg, 65; shou der, 80; loin chans, 85 to 45; stew pieces, 15. For pockillag, 60; loins, 60; corned pock, 45 to 50; Rabbits are 90 cents each; haves, 76 cents; call's liver, 40 cents a peund. saurage, 40; smoked cod, 45; salmon, 15 to 80; hency, 44, and butter, \$1.65. Most of the meats are imported, of course, but they are rather necessary to the diet of an American. It ming currency is silver. Doubtless there are currency is sayer. Doubtless there are native dieta—Sah and rice, for example—that are cheaper. But the supply of rice is new rather limited and the local government is procuring and distributing it to the familians.

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The Atlantic Safe Deposit

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Estate of Benjamin E. Norris, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner,
Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, made
on the fifth day of December, ninereen hun-

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Estate of Joseph Willemann, decease 1.

Pursuant to the order of Bmanuel C. Baner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, made on the twelfth day of December, ninfrien hundred and three, on the application of the understance, executor of the anti-decedent, no-

dersianes, executor of the said decedent, no-tics is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit is the authoriber, uniter outh or affirmation, their debras de-mands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, within nine munits from said date, or they will be correct burren from

prosecuting or recovering the same agains the authorither: LORK C. SCHNID, Executor.

HANNAR E. NORRIS.) Executrixes.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

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ewis Evans,

William A. Bell,

J. L. Baier, Ir.,

THE DEATH By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on This Deadly Funn. ERDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF JANU

ries a Pamous Landmark. The golden grasshopper on the tower the Royal Exchange he oughly acquame

Bow church steeps Sir Thomas Gresham, a roy in three successive reigns, founded the exchange : "he reign of Elizabeth. He erected at his own expense a beautiful structure in the Flemish style of architecture, with shops on the first floor. A bell tower crowned by a huge grass, friends. hopper stood on one side of the chief chtrance. The bell in this fower summoned the merchants at 12 o'clock noon and 6 o'clock evening. During the great fire of 1636 the building was totally destroyed. The statues of kings and greens which ornamented the corridor. were precipitated into the enormous cellars and with them the tower and

Gresham was loyally loyed by the ractropolis, simi his generous services were not forgotten. From the monntain of debris the grasshopper was reened, and it was placed-a lofty vane of gilt brass-above the new dome supported by eight Corinthian columns, and to this hour it swings to the points and crest of the Gresham family. The and chimed four-times daily, on Sunday, the One Hundred and Fourth Psalm; on Monday, "God Save the King;", on Tuesday; "Waterloo March;" on Wed- filmy veil of the death cup: nesday, "There's Nae Luck Aboot the Hoose;" on Thursday, "See, the Conquering Hero Comes;" on Friday, "Life Let Us Cherish," and on Saturday, "Foet Guards' March." In 1838 fire again devastated the stately building. beginning soon after 10 at night, and by next merning the clock tower alone was standing. It is significant that the last air played by the chimes before ther went crashing through the fower roof, crushing the entrance arch below. was "There's Nac Luck Aboot the Heose;" then the eight bells ceased their clanging.

The grasshopper was unharmed and to this day remains, eleven feet of shipmering metal, looking down from its perch 108 feet above the busy atreets. - Julian King Colford in St. Nichelas.

APHORISMS.

Mirth cannot move a soul in agony.-Shakespeare. Candor is the rarest virtue of sociability .- Sternan

No circumstances can'repair a defect of character.-Emerson Cheerfulness is an offshoot of goodpresented of wisdom.-Bovee. Bud men excuse their faults; goed I wu will leave them.-Johnson.

There are plenty of acquaintances in for world, but very few real friends. – J. F. Dayls. Charity and personal force are the only investments worth anything. -

It is generally more profitable to reckon up our defects than to boast of our lav' taken it wid him whin he moved Pitainmenta.-Carlyle. A man cannot have an idea of per-

section in another which he sensible of in himself.—Steele. Gratitude is the fairest blossom which springs from the soul, and the lieart of man knoweth none more fragrant.-Homen Ballou.

PRITTING IT UR. -He proposed to me today, and ne was so impatient! He wanted me to marry him right away. But I was not to be burried. Jess No you put him off, eb? Tess-Yes, itsdeed, I told him be'd

have to wait until tomorrow .- Phila-

For everything you have missed 50 have gained something else, - Emerson

species, as it is altogether too easy for the ignorant enthusiast to make an error which may prove fainl to his forty-seven degrees two minutes West nine-feel and twenty-one one hundred the perches.

The death cup referred to has a green fitty-early minutes East three and the provides the perches to a point; round cap, white, rellowish or green-

ish in color, and the stem has a strollen base, surrounded by an envelope, or] One-hundreding perches in land of one Mars. A. Hays; theree (4h) North torry-five devell, of a white filmy substance, which parts as the stalk extends upward. This stalk is pill, when young, but hollow at maturity, and the cills of the hollow at maturity, and the fills of the cap, which in the mendow musbrooms are place or brown, are white in the deadly variety. as are also the spores, which can be also the spores, which is the mendow musbrooms are place or brown, are white in the clearly variety. As are also the spores, which can be made to be spores, which can be spored to be spored on the place of beginning, containing there exists the spores. which can be plainly seen if the cap is laid, gills downward, on a piece of colored paper for a few hours. The swollen, or bulbous, base is a distinguishing characteristic, and no fungus of that appearance should be gathered for cooking. One of the liabilities is that these caps may be broken off without due observance of the spore.

of the compass, perpetuating the sign that these caps may be broken of old clock in this tower had four dials which is often covered with parth or Dated December 5, 1903, dead grasses, hence not distinguished

from some of the lepiotas, which, however, are never surrounded with the The poisonous property of this fungusis largely the same as that found in the SATURDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF renom of a rattlesnake and cholera and diphtheria, and so far seience is unable to produce any satisfactory antidate, atropine, the slomach pump and oil purgatives being about

the only resources.- Washington Post.

Speed of Lirds. Frequently arguments arise a with which wild birds if mine something about it. when they first arise, by safe to say that they are not gold bull as fast as the mekless

who misses them imagines. Wit inigratory fowls of known fast flight, such as ducks and \geese, some hing more nearly accurate is known. green winged teal is about the specific of them all. It does something like ninety miles an hour as readily sparrow dives into an inviting rainspout. The capvasback is only a fride slower, probably eighty-five miles being its lim!f, while the black duck, mallard and redhend fall below this, timed at about righty miles. Still this is plenty fast enough to insure lots of misses unless the fellow with the gun looks down the rib straight and pulls the trigger at the right time.

Her Idea of It. Mrs. Noorich-That picture's one the old masters'. Norah (the new maid)-Well, it can't be of any value, ma'am, or sure be'd Harper's Magazine.

Maud-1 understand you are about to lose the young ingitor that has been preaching for you the last year or twelf Mabel-Yes He's roing to be mar ried next week.-Chiengo Tribine,

The Serious Part of It. Actor-Hurry, or we'll miss the train. Actress-I can't find my diamonds or my purse.

"Ob, well, never mind." "Yes, but the pura had \$10 in it New York Weekly,

Isanc R. Bishop, Executor of Mary A. Bishop, deceased, by direction of the Surrosate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Mary A. Bishop, to bring in their debts, demands and claims smallest the enacte of the said decedent, under oath, within nipe months from this date, or they with the forever by red of any section therefor mention the said executor.

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anfficiently and unfavorably. THE atter Free-Traders are admitting on the side that a little incidental Pro tection would not shock the Constitution

Damocratic bandling. That defines i

SECRETARY SHAW utters this gem: "A tyre ought to know that if the Constitu tion of the United States be a bar to a Tariff, except for the sole purpose of revenue, it does not permit a Tariff for inanequate to meet the demands made upon the purpose of Protection also."

THERE was a time when the nimble tongue Pree-Trade orator in this country told the American farmer that the price of wheat was fixed in Liverpool, but since the discussion of the question, In the Tariff a tax? has grown hot in England we find the Free-Traders of that country saying "the variations from hour to hour and day by day only preye to us that outside causes in the world's supply or demand entirely rule these changes." We fear that in the face of such an ad mission the time wern assumption tha the Liverpool market can rise superior to the law of supply and demand will m longer serve its old purpose, and that the Free-Traders will have to abandon the at tempt to frighten the American farmer by making him believe that the British have the power to elevate or depress the price of his commodities at will.

MR. PAYNE, of the Ways and Means Committee, has served notice that the Tariff would not be molested during th session of Congress which follows to extra session. It is hardly necessary to any statement of that sort to come from Republican leaders, for at this time med dling with the Tariff could only be productive of damage to industry. The unsettled conditions from which the country has just commenced to recover do an admit of introducing any new unc. Train ties until the sky has materially cleared. Had the boom continued there migh have been some grounds for the opponent of the Tariff to argue that it was bring ing too much prosperity, but now the the boom has had a check the dangthat would follow the introducton of ther disarrangement of trade contions could invite nothing but disaster.

The Republicans have always stood for a Tariff that would enable American in dustry to thrive. There is no occasion now to pull away any Protective wall and even if the threadbare argument tha Tariff is not needed to protect goods that can be made for the export trade had any weight at any time it has alway been offset by the fact that it a Tariff i not needed particularly on any specin Congress sed that the time to he is no time to how lamity or to jeopardize the interests of he country, and they would bardly b atremists if they could effect anythin, y it. The most of their noise will be or the benefit of the galleries.

ew Republican County Executive Committee.

Chairman Harry Bacharach, of the 1903 Re blican County Convention Thursday and unced the new County Executive Commit mains the same as 1905 but with two ex kions. Thomas J. Hamilton takes th oe of Daniel Waters, Jr. of the First Was Absecon and Robert E. Delaney supplant iliam Bowker in the Fourth Ward of A tie City. The new Committee fellows: con City-First Ward, T., J. Hamilton cond Ward, P. F. Doughty, tiantic City-First Ward, E. A. Parke

and Ward, J. G. Shreve; Third Ward, shis; Fourth Ward, Robert E. Delauey. rigantine-First Ward, Alonzo Smith ed Ward, Job Bowen. mena Vista Township-James Ciminio.

Harbor City-William Mail. Harbor Township-John W. Hodge ith's Landing; Henry, S. Scull, Englis

allowsy Township-First Precinct, Walt nderson, Leeds' Point; Second Precinc man Mittlesdorfer, Cologne, amilton Towdship-Daniel Marshalee

's Landing. nonton-First Ward, William Burges ind Ward, inwood Borough-Israel G. Adams. ossport Borough-Samuel Stetzer. luilies Township-John T Irvlag.

asantville-Lewis H. Barrett. omers' Point-First Ward, Charles ents; Second Ward, Benjamin F. Paulin. Bouth Atlantic City—Henry F. Gertzen. Ventnor City-Stapley Grove. Weymouth Township-E. C. Duberson uckahoe.

Gunners Nearly Perished.

Overcome by cold and exposure while or fter ducks in a small boat back of Lenspor-Tuesday night, with the temperature at ro, Dr. J. C. Marshall, of Atlantic City, ams bear perishing, Dr. Marshall's comanion, J. C. Crowley, a funeral director and himself upable to make any headway ingle handed against the masses of ice in the proughfare.

Crowley's calls for aid, however, attracted e attention of Albert E. Wootton and thers, who were gunning in the vicinity ween them they succeeded in getting Di Marshall to the boat house of City Bolicito Harry Wootton, at Longport. The latter was there for the night, and the place afforded a warm bayen for the nearly frozen gunner and their belpless companion.

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The family of Mrs. M. L. Bobbitt, of Bar ertown, Tenn., saw her dying and were recient to save her. The most skillful hysicians and every remedy used, failed while consumption was slowly but surely thing her life. In this terrible hour Dr. graed despute into joy. The first bottle ught immediate relief and its continued sompletely oured her, It's the most cer dure in the world for all throat and luns oles. Guaranteed Bottles 30c. and \$1.00. fal bottles free at Water Power Co.'s store

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District Court Judge Robert H. Barariol of Atlantic City, was a visitor yesterday. MAYBE NEW COURT HOUSE.

INCREASE IN COURT TUSINESS NECESSITATES ACTION.

Special Committee Applinted to Act In Conjunction Walt Public Buildings Committee and Report Recommendations.

The County Board of Chosen Freeholder n pursuance of a resolution adopted at its December session met in the Court House ere Wednesday as a committee of the whole o inspect the county buildings and to provide better facilities for handling the rapidly nertasing Court business of the County. It is a recognised fact that the present buildings, erected nearly sixty years ago, are

for the comfort of those having business at he Court sessions. The question of building an addition wa nformally discussed by the Board, but there was evident opposition to this project is being the general consensus of opinion among the members that it would be a mistake to expend any more money in patching

up the present structure. A proposition to move the present Conri House back and build a new front with con ference rooms for the lawyers and their clients, increased space within the bar enclosure, witness rooms, new drand Jury oom, and increasing the seating capacity o the main auditorium to about three hundred met with favorable consideration. Either this will be done or an entire new Cour House with all county offices under one roof

Smith appointed Representatives Elias Reed, Risley Barlow, Fraley F. Doughty, L. B Parkhurst and Frank Enderlin, a special com mittee of five to act in conjunction with the rublic Buildings Committee comprising Rep resentatives William Mattix, Chairman, A dirbee, Samuel S. Phoebus, Charles Hart and P. W. Flanagin to secure the services of a rchitect and report their recommendations

Death of Miss Mary S. Hudson. Surrounded by the sorrowing members the family Miss Mary S. Hudson, younger anughter of 'ex-Assemblymen Shepherd S Hud-on and the late Mary P. Huden, died at the residence of her father on Main Street l'uesday evening at 6 45 o'clock after a lons and tedious lilness of heart trouble aged & years. While the end was not unexpected, yet ner death was a shock to her family and

Deceased was a member of the Methodis spiscopal Church and was active in Church ork. For many years she was a teacher o he Sabbath School of the church of that de omination. Sue also served as Secretary of he Union Cemetery Aid Society for years. With a sundy nature, always ready and willing to lend assistance to the poor and listressed, she leaves behind a legion of riends to mourn her loss. The funeral will take place this morning a 0 o'clock from her late residence to procee

to the Methodist Episcopsi Church wher ervices will be conducted by the Rev. George W. Ridout, Pastor, assisted by Rev. Joseph I Boyd and Rev. George B. Maddock, Chaplair if the State Prison, former Pastors and Re villiam S. Schenck, of the Wesleyas Metho list Church and Rev.], B. Crist, of the Pres vierian Church. Interment will be made in he family burial plot in Union Cemptery. A father, Capt. S. S. Hudson and four eleters Mrs. Kete Morse and Mrs. Amands Vaughn, of May's Landing and Mrs. Morie Davis, of South Dukota and Mrs. Mins Morse, of East Orange, survive.

THE RECORD joins with friends in entend ing sympathy to the bereaved parent and sisters in the affliction that has befallen them Death of An Old Resident. Mahlon Wilson, eldest son of the late Captain Joseph Wilson, and a well-knows citizen, iled suddenly in Philadelphia, Thursday, De

cember 31st, aged \$5 years.

Deceased for many years was a regident Clarktown, but recently was employed in P ilanelphia, and the announcement of his sudden demise was a surprise and shock to nis relatives and friends here. The remains were brought here and con veyed to the residence of his states Mrs. C W. Abboit. The funeral occurred Monday norning last and was largely attended by elatives and friends. Services were connucled by Rev. G. W. Ridout, of the M. E.

Church, assisted by Rev. I. B. Crist, of the Presbyterian thurch. Interment was made n Union Cemetery.

Death of William Herber William Herbert, a life-long and respecte resident, died at his home in Harbert-town arly Thursday morning after an lingering liness of paralysis, aged 78 years. The deceased was well known throughout he community and for a long time was enraged in the milk business here. the funeral will occur from his late resi-

ence on Monday. Following brief tervices it the house at 10 o'clock the remains will be onveyed to the M. E. Church where ervices will be conducted by Rev. 1. . Crist, I the Presb, terian Church, assisted by Rev. 3. W. Ridout, of the M. R. Church. Internent will be made in Presbyterian Cemetery. A widow and six children, five sons and one laughter, survive. Improvements for Somers' Point

City. the councilmanic body of Somers' Point City ast Luesday night, recommended electric ights and a sewerage system, better streets ud the enforcement of all franchises. The project to open Bay Avenue along the entire ength of the bay frontage is indorsed by the MAYOT.

Elected Solicitor for Ocean City, Former Judge Joseph Thompson, of Atlantic City, has been elected by the Ocean City Council as Solicitor for that city.

A Very Close Call. "I stuck to my engine, although every join

iched and every nerve was racked with pain," writes C. W. Bellamy, a locomotive freman, of Burlington, Iowa. "I was weak and pale, without any appetite and all run dows. As I was about to give up, I got a bottle of Electric Bitters, and after taking it, I felt as well as ever did in my life." Weak, sickly, run down scople always gain new life, streng h and rigor from their uss. Try them. Satisfaction guaranteed by Water Power Co. Price 30 centa - Advi

Just One Minute. One Minute Cough Cure gives relief in one ickles the mucous membrane, causing fraws out the inflammation and heats and spother the affected parts. One Minute Cough Cure strengthens the lungs, wards off pneu monia and is a harmless and pover failing cure in all curable cases of Coughs, Code and roup. One Minute Cough Cure is pleasant to take, harmless and good alike for rouns

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and old. Bold by Morse & Co .- Adv.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

Short, Breezey Paragraphs, Personal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading Miss Tie Scoti, of Philadelphia, was a vis

COUNTY CAPITAL.

tor Thursday. Deputy County Clerk M. V. B. Moore eriously ill with pneumonia. Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever-

Mrs. Harrist Scull, a well-known citizen, confined to her home seriously ill. The Great Ren Harbor River was from solid Tuesday and :Wednesday from shore t shore, the first time in fitteen years...

Mr. Edward Fitch, Sr., a veteran of the civil war, is lying dangerously iil with pneu monia at his residence on Estellville Avenue them and the Board is a unit in Favor of in-A new line of Men's and Youthe' Clothing preased facilities and modern conveniences and Overcoats at Bartha's at prices that are right.- Adv. Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins, who have

> their residence below Gravelly Run are con-A little porker, two day's old, became los from its parent Thursday night and was found yesterday morning frozen stiff in front of the Temperance House.

> Pure fresh Salem County milk, best quality can be secured daily at Jenkins' Milk Depo Abbott Avenue.-Adv. The Fourth Quarterly Conference, will held in the Lecture Room of the M. E. Church this evening. Presiding Elder George L. Dobbins will preside.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Makepeace, returned homo Tuesday after a pleasant two weeks visit among relatives and friends in Massachusetts and New York City. Full line of the latest improved stove busiers and ranges. Agate, crysolite and tin wares, C. Hill for stove repairing. - Adv.

The trains arrive and depart from this point as follows: Weekdays-North-7.88 a. m. and 8.17 p. m. South-9.51 a. m. and 4.54 p. m. Sundays-North-7.15 a. m. and 4.29 p. m. South-9.57 a. m. and 8.55 p. m. Miss Suale Smith, the 7-year-old danghter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, slipped and fell on the ice Monday while returning home from school and broke her left arm in two places.

Dr. H. C. James was summoned and reset the injured member. Barkentine Jennie Sweeney, Capt., Hudson has chartered coal for Fernandina, Fia. Chartered to return with a cargo of lumber for Philadelphia. The Sweeney will sail on ber Southern cruise as soon as a break occurs

in the ice-clogged Delaware. Great values for the ladies in dress good and ready-made garments at Mrs. Campbell's Remnant Store, adjoining the post-office .-

To-morrow will be Quarterly Meeting day n the M. E. Church. There will be Love Feast at 9.30. Preaching at 10.30 by Rev. G. L. William Generotzky, Galloway Township Dobbigh D. D., Presiding Rider. At 7.30 flev. . W. Ridout will preach and conduct an Ryangelistic Service.

Miss Flora Madara, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Madara, died at the home of her parents at Bessley's Point last Monday Deceased was sixteen years of age and was well known here, having been a former resident. The Camden County Bar Association will

give another of its enjoyable receptions on the evening of the 21st instant in the rooms evening will be Hon. Allen B. Endicott, the new Circuit Court Judge, and the lawyers of that entire circuit will be invited to meet His lonor on that occasion. We don't ask you to buy, but just ask you to inspect our stock. Our goods sell them-

selves, Campbell's Remnant emporium,-District Deputy State Councilor Redfield, of Woodbury, win be present a install the newly elected officers of May's Stephany, 14,20275 ft. known as No. 1510 Bel-Landing Council, No. 131, O. U. A. M. next Monday evening. Deputy Redfield is one of

Suent speaker. Members of the fraternity \$1, are requested to be present upon the occa-Speaker Cannon, of the House of Represe tatives, Tuesday afternoon, conferred a high honor upon Representative Gardner by callng him to the chair, where he presided for something like an heur, during the reading of the President's message. Mr. Gardner is said to have wielded the gavel in a manner

seidom equalled by the most expert parliamentariana Union services have been, held in the M. E. and Presbyterian-Churches during the week with very gratifying results. The Revival ervice will continue in the M. E. Church next week. Services will open every evening at 7,45 o'clock. The members of the Church are urged to assist the Past ir in the extra effort and the public are cordially invited to

attend the meetings. C. Hill about your repair work. You may be in need of new and second hand stoves. We keep at Austin's Old Stand, cooks and

beaters.-Adv. The following officers of John W. Wells Cirole No. 29, B. of U. were installed by District Taylor last Thursday night: Past Washington, George Lee; Chief Washington, Joseph \$30,000. Smith; Chief Jefferson, David Evans; Chief Franklin, Rivin . Joelin; Honorable Herald, Lucien Taylor; Watch of the Day, Grover Cleveland Smith; Watch of the Night, John Turp; Trustee, Ephraim Kelley. The Lodge has a membership of seventy and is most

PROTECTORS

The sudden suspension of the Atlan Times Democrat last week, which was brought about by the Evening Union Printing Company going into the hands of a receiver, the paper being the property of this, concern, created some surprise here. The receiver, G. Arthur Bolte, stated on Wednesday that he again hoped to resume publication, perhaps this week, or until such time when a satisfactory settlement or sale is maile. The suspension does not affect former editor Ernes Beyer, who is well known to many of our ortizens. While he was not financially inter ceted in the concern, many people inbered under the erroneous impression that he was. He is now in the job printing business with an office at 1821 Pacific Avenue, Atlantic

City. Justice Hendricksen May Shift Residence.

upreme Court Justice Charles E. Henrickson, who for many years has resided on upper High Street, Mt. Holly, has sold his residence to his brother, Jacob C. Hendrick- hand excitedly. son, of Pemberton. It is possible that the lustice will later on take up his permanent residence at Red Bank.

Responsted Postmaster. Congressman Gardner has recomme he appeintment of ex-Editor George F Breder of the Deutsche Herald as Postmaster at Egg Harbor City,

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> A treetworthy gentleman or ledy in on county to manage business for old establish house of solid manetal standing: A straight bone fide weekly easy misry of \$18.00 paid by check each Wednesday with all expuses. direct from headquarters. Money advance for expenses. Manager, 849 Canton Building;

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DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE TRIAL OF ALLEGNO BLAYERS OF NUNCIO CAPPELLA. Struck Panel of Forty-Eight Jarors From Which a dary of Twelve Will Be Selected to Try Condensed Form. the Accused

Supreme Court Justice Hendrickson Will preside in the Court of Oyer and Terminer he twenty-third consecutive lime. next Tuesday, 18th inst. when Nicols Case lis. James Minera, Frank Bocuta and Regenero Puggella, all Italians, charged with the mur-The Morris Guards have begun rehearsal or a mutaical comedy a la Mask and Wig der of Nuncio Cuppella, a fellow countryman,

The tragedy occurred on May 8th last and was the result of the strike troubles at the George Jonas & Co. glass works on the Northern borders of the County. Cappella, the victim, refused to join the ranks of the \$110,000 valuation on its personal property strikers. He wes waylaid while returning to his home at Mindtols on the afternoon of May 8th, an alternation enamed with the resuit that he was shot and stabbed to death been lying critically ill for the past week at | Cassella, Minera, Bucuta and Puggella were promptly taken into custody the day following the tragedy and their indictment for

> District Attorney Abbott will be assisted in the prosecution by William I. Garrison, E-q. The acoused will be represented by John C. Reed, Reg. and former Judge Joseph Thompson and Lawyer C. L. Cole, of Atlantic City. The following struck panel of forty-eight jurors were drawn Tuesday by sheriff Kirty a the presence of Law Judge Highes and County Clerk Scott from which a jury of twelve will be selected to try the cases against the accused:

at Minotols, will be arraigned for trial.

Wallace Coventy, Hamilton Township. Joseph E. Coffey, Atlantic City; William lowenstine, Pleasantville, George A. E /ins. Atlantic City; Frank Hewitt, Weymonth Township; William P Hobnies, Jr., Galloway Township; Charles K. Nelson, Hammon ton; Daniel A. Roomson, Hamilton Town ship; E. Bartine Johnson, Atlantic City lanc Strickland, Galloway Township; Jame-Ingersoll, Weymouth Township; David Mc-Clure, Buena Vista Townships James B. Townsend, Longport; George P. Canning Atlantic City; C. Frank Hagan, Atlanth City; Adolphus Highee, Gallowsy Township; Charles K. Gable, Atlantic City; John W. Ford, Mullica Townsh.p., James H. Masch, Ir., Atlantic City, Roward Holland, Hamnonton; Jacob A. Wasa, Hammonton; J Wharton Stokes, Atlantic City; Hermat Mulock, Atlantic City; George Long, Atlantic City; Henry Mittlesdorfer, Gallowa) Township; Jesse B. Thompson, Arlantic City Elwell Scuil, Egg Harbor Township; Chester 'M. Crowell, Hammonton; Mark C. Higher Galloway Township; Charles Dockerty, Galloway Township; Alfred H. Johnson, Alla. " tle City; Charles Cast. East Harbor City; Charles F. Riedel, Buena Vista Township; George Roesch, Egg Harbor City; Robert M Willis, Pleasantville; Arthur Westcott, Ham monton; Bartholomew McLaughlin, Buena Vista Township; Daniel Stewart, Galloway Township; Otto M. Champion, Atlantic City; William Loder, Egg Harbor City; Willred wing a lingering lilness of consumption. Bunting, Somers' Point; Harry H. Holzer, Salloway Township; Lewis Evans, Atlant. City; Harry Burtlett, Atlantic City; Lewl-H. Smith, Egg Harbor Township; Lewis P. Leeds, Galloway Township; Edward Camp.

> Atlantic City. Atlantic Ci y Real Estate Transfers.

The following exchanges of Atlantic City real estate were recorded at, the Count Clerk's office for the week ending, 8th in Harriette S. Coley et. vir. to, Edw. 25,7100 ft. West side Vermont North of Arctic Ave. \$1. Arlantic City Lumber

Moore, 25293 ft, West Thomas C. Thompsins et. uz. to Albert C. at D. field Ave. \$1 Albert C. Stephany to Bertha L. Thomp Woodbury's brightest young lawyers and a kins, 14,9)x75 ft, known as 1510 Belfield Ave.

Marie Rufenacht to John T. Cromwell, 252 100 ft, West side Tennessee Are, \$1.28 ft. South of Sewell Ave. \$450. Roland Conrow et ux to Clarence Nicholson, 37 x 125 ft. East side Brighton Avs. 125 ft.

South of Arctic Ave. \$1. Mary J. Buchanan et. vir. to William H Carroll, 75x106 ft. Novib side Arctic Aile. 75 ft. West of Trenton Ave.; 1252140 ft. West side Trenton Ave. 125 fr. South of Bultiq Ave.; 75x105 ft. South side Baltio Ave. 75 ft. West of Trenton Ave.; 75x100 ft. North side Baitle Ave. 75 ft. West of Trenton Ave.: 125:140 ft. West side Trenton Ave, 125 1t, North of Buitle Ave.; 75x105 ft. Northwest corner a resic + nd Trenton Aves; 125x140 tt West side Trenton Ave. 185 ft. North of Arctic Ave., 782105 th. Southwest corner Baltic & Trenton Avel ; 75x 105 ft. Northwest corner Baltic and Trent. n Aves.; 160x140 ft. West side Trenton Ave. 250 North of Baltic Ave. \$20,000.

Jesse Yates et als to Frederick Bodhink irreg.) lot Il on plan of Jesse Yates; (laren) ot 12 on plan of Jesse Yates; 12239.91 ft, beween bulkbead line and pler line sald plan; (irreg.) lot 15 on said plan; 12x25 ft, between ulkhead line and pier line on said plan; Deputy Grand. Chief Washington Clarence (Irreg.) lot 14 on said plan; 12x125 ft, between bulkhead line and pier line on said plan

Atlantic City Orose fown Lirolles Halied. The service Tuesday of an order granted by Passenger Railway Company to show cause

Justice Hendrickson, requiring the Central why the franchise granted last week by City Council should not be set aside, has once more disappointed hopes of trolley service to and from the ocean front at Atlantic City the coming Summer,

The proceedings are taken at the instance of Virginia Avenue botel men and cottagers, and premises, situate, lying and being in Atund premises, lying and

asked, smiling approvingly. "Please, miss," the small child replied breathlessly, "mother says 'twill be a miracle if you don't marry the new rurate."-Iondon Glube.

Recognized It. "This," smiled the fond young wife as she passed a plate of dessert to her husband, " is cottage pudding. I made The man tasted of it.

ATLANTIC CITY NOTES.

MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY THE SEA. Newsv Paragraphs of Interest Gathered By a Representative of "The Record" and Presented in

Ex-Senator Lewis Evans has been elected President of the Neptune Rose Company for Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big.-

Club, to be given just before Raster. One of he features will be a ballet, in which the ruardsmen will wear abreviated skirts. The Delaware and Atlantic Telephone Company has taken steps to appeal to the State Board of Taxation for a reduction of the here. The local Board sustained the assess-

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1828 Lt. lantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.-Adv. Two new beach amusement resorts on either side of Pennsylvania Avenue are assurred. Une is to be a theatre, of which a Brooklyn capitalist will be the owner. The other will contain a graphic reproduction of murder followed by the September Grand the Johnstown fixed. Work upon the foundations of the huge

> irontage of the present hostelrie of that name, is progressing rapidly. The new house will be direproof, with a roof garden and other novel features.
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> Postmaster Bacharach places no credence in rumors that the site of the new post-office is rumors that the site of the new post-office is rumors that the site of the new post-office is rumors that the site of the new post-office is rumors that the site of the new post-office is rumors that the site of the new post-office is rumors that the site of the new post-office is rumors that the site of the new post-office is rumors that the site of the new post-office is rumors that the site of the new post-office is rumors that the site of the new post-office is rumors that the site of the new post-office is rumors. name, is progressing rapidly. The new house

ten-story Hotel Chalfonte, on the beach

Men's suits for \$4.98 at Mendel's, 1695 Atlanic Ave., cannot be beat in the city for the orice.—Adv.

Mayor Stoy is engaged upon the preparaion of his annual message to City Council. t is stated be will again recommend he removal of the hundreds of wires that isfigure the ocean front, and oppose he ovement to create the positions of Director of Public Safety and Director of Public Works, on the ground that the salary list is

ufficiently extensive. Property owners in Chelses have vigorously assailed the method of taxing unimproved and there. At a hearing before the Appeal Commission, Councilman William Riddle, one of the Directors of the Atlantic City and chelsea Improvement Company, which owns four-block hotel site at Albany Avenue and the Beach, taxed at nearly \$400,000, showed that many corner properties in the business centre of the city with a large fixed revenue ar. assessed much lower in proportion. There stalk of adopting a suburban rate of assessnent, to cover the lower and of the Chelses istrict. The Assessors' valuation of \$100,000 for 858 acres of meadow land West of the sentre of the city, owned by Dr. A. F. Penrose, father of United States Senator Boics Peurose, has also been attacked. It is claimed to be too high by fully one-fourth. The low land in question will be a portron of a great nuin if the Government can be induced to establish a harbor of refuge and port of eutry here.

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stops the Cough and Works Of the Cold. Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, no Pay. Price 35 mntr.-Adv.

HERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of sundry writs of deri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Atlantic County lourt of Common Pleas, will be sold at pu SATURDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF JANU-ARY, NINETERN HUNDRED AND FOUR

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Arlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Alkibat certain lot, tract or parcel of land.

Alkibat certain lot, tract or parcel of land.

who disies a double-track trolley line on that thoroughtare would be a detriment. The case cannot be concluded before the June term of the Supreme Court.

Embarrazing.

The Squire's Pretty Daughter (examining the village school)—Now, children, can you tell me what a miracle is?

The children looked at one another, but remained silent.

"Can no one answer this question?" he new curate asked, who was standing behind the squire's daughter.

A little girl was suddenly struck ith a brilliant idea. She held up her and excitedly.

"Well, Nellie?" the squire's daughter well, smilling approvingly.

Illantic City, Atlantic County, New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the North side of a nitie of the well line of mitten net wite alley said alley struck and west parallel with and between Baltic and Meulterranean Avenues and said shift and wenters and such west line of Haltic Avenue and runs the new thing one hundred and twenty-six feet; (3) North line of the aforesaid alley parallel with Michigan Avenue one hundred and awardly parallel with Michigan Avenue one hundred and awardly parallel with Baltic Avenue one hundred and sixteen feet, more or less, to the North line of aixteen feet, more or less, to the North line of aixteen feet, more or less, to the North line of aixteen feet, more or less, to the North line of aixteen feet, more or less, to the North line of aixteen feet, more or less, to the North line of aixteen feet, more or less, to the North line of aixteen feet, more or less, to the North line of aixteen feet, more or less, to the North line of aixteen feet, more or less, to the North line of aixteen feet, more or less, to the North line of aixteen feet, more or less, to the North line of aixteen feet, more or less, to the North line of aixteen feet, more or less, to the North line of the county of Atlantic, the north line of the feet; (3) Southeast feet; (4) Southeast feet with Baltic Avenue one hundred and the more of the feet; (3) Southeast feet; (4) Southeast feet with Balti

Dated December 5, 1908. Dated December o, 1200. OHN B, SLACK, et. al., Atly's. Pr's fee, \$10.95. HBRIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on MONDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF PEBRUARY, NINETERN HUNDRED AND FOUR at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the Buena Vista Hotel, in the Township of Buena Vista, in the county of Atlantic and

The man tasted of it.

"I'd have known it was cottage pudding." he asserted.

"You would?" she asked, delighted.

"You would?" she asked, delighted.

"Yes. I can taste the plaster and the wall paper. What did you do with the shingles and the bricks of the chimaler?"—Judge.

Where Diogenes was Foolish.

Potter—You have heard Diogenes was provided and described going about with a lantern searching for an honest main?

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TLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT. In the matter of the application In the matter of the committee of the Township of Buena Vista, in the County of Atlantic for the annointment of Commissioners the County of Atlantic for the appointment of Commissioners of Adjustment, in pursuance of Chapter 195 of the Laws of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, session of 1898.

To John Povey, Philip Kramer, Charles Kumerie, Rimbeth E. Townsend, Joseph L. Carpenter, Jr., Elias' H. Clark, Julius Rev. bold, Edwin M. Johnson, Marian C. Shaw, Ray W. Cox, Mary Somers, Georse P., Weddell, Thomas M. Crowell, Israel Gartensch dell, Thomas M. Crowell, Israel Gartensch Cunningham's estate, Jubn LEGAL

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Dated December 19, 1903.

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Posimaster Bacharach places in rumors that the site of the new postionice is to be changed from Pacific and Pennsylvania George Essilinger, George W. Wester, Kathavenues to Atlantic and New York. The former site has been bought and paid for, and the plans for the building have been applicable. It is not be plans for the building have been applicable. Mariba: B. Johnson, Rache Poster Avery, Joseph Crovo, William Samues B. Poster Avery, Joseph Crovo, William Samues B.

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Notice is hereby given that on the eight day of December instant, the Atlantic County Securit Campri you and all other persons named there maintained. It has the reputation of being TIESDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF APRIL

st ten o'clock, in the forenoon, at the Court House, at May's Landing, in the County of Atlantic, State of New Jersey, before the At-lautic County Circuit Court, why the six lautic County Circuit Court, why the six-ertain several reports of the Commissioner-of Adjustment for said Township of Buena Vists, thee with the Cierk of said Court of the twenty-first day of April, A. D., 1995. our, five and six, setting loves to

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pion National Bank I SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-THIED DAY

William Cox, Pere

OF JANUARY, A. D., NINETERN HUNDRED AND FOUR the hour of ten o'clock, a. m. the following inscribed lands and premises, situate in the city of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and state of New Jersey, bounded and described Herical Control of State of Herical Control of Heri

hence (4) Southwardly along the East line of forida Avenue filty (50) feet to the place of Conditions of sale made known on day of william I. Garrison, ale by / WILLIAM I. Garrison, Executor. Dated December 11, 1908. Pr's fee, \$6.70. HERIFF'S SALE

Dated December 11, 1908.

HOMPSON & COLE, AU)'s.

By virtue of a writ of fierl facian to me di by virtue of a will of the New Jersey Court of hancery, will be sold at public vendue, on TURDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF JANUARY, NINETERN. HUN-DRED AND POUR

asterly course in William B. Adrms line to amea B. Adams' line for a corner; then e (1) A Southeasterly course in James R. Adams' line to the place of beginning.
Seized as the property of Peter Adams, et., et., ats. and taken in execution at the suitof Pleasantville. Mutual Loan and Building

of Pleasantyllie mutual and to be sold by Society (a corporation) and to be sold by SAMURL KIRBY, Sheriff. Dated December 19, 1908. M. I. GARRISON, Bolicitor. Pr's fee, \$8.55

HRRI F'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-ported issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue on ATURDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY " OF JANUARY, NINECERN HUN-DRED AND FOUR.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at he hotel of Louis Kuehnle corner Atlantic inil South Carolina Avenues, in the city of vilantic city, County of Atlantic and State it New Jersey. All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereivafter particularly described, structs in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic Cit California Avenue three hundred and seventy-five feet; thence (2) Eastwaldly parallel with Baltio Avenue one hundred and parallel with Baitic Avenue one hundled and lifty feet to the Westwardly line of Arisona Avenue (said Arisona Avenue being fifty feet wide); thence (3) Southwardly in and along the Westerly line of said Arisona Avenue three hundred and seventy-five feet to the Northerly line of Baitic Avenue; thence (4) Westwardly in and along the Northerly 9.15 the Northerty line of Battle Avenue, the Northerty (4) Westward); in and along the Northerty line of Battle Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the place of beginning.

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SAMURL KIRBY. Dated December 18, 1808, ARRY WOOTTON, Solicitor. VOCICE TO CHEDITURS, Betate of Sarah H. Valentina deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, surrogate of the County of Atlantic, made on the twenty first day of Rovember, undeteen hundred and three, on the application of the undersured, exceptor of the said decedent, notice is bereby given to the credit doctor of the said decedent of the said decident, within nine months of the said decident, within nine months from hid date, or they with a lower burned from procedulur or recovering the manuel.

from prosecution or recovering the mans against the subscriber.
Within A. Hoop, Executor. NOTICE OF SEPTLEMENT

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF PEBRU-ARY, NINETERN HUNDRED AND FOUR. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at

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HERIFF'S BALE.

the hotel of Louis Kuehnle; corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues in the city of Atlantic City. In the County of Atlantic and All the right this and interest of Pauline All the right this and interest of Pauline Schwiekersth of in and to the following described property?

I—Farm let 114 on plan of Gloncester Farm and Town Association, situate in Gailloway Township. Atlaptic Loudity, New Jersey, being the same premises conveyed to Joseph Schirlinger, deceased, by deed recorded in book 37 of deed, following &c.

2—Thirty-five agree of land more or less, situate in Galloway Township aforesaid, conveyed to Ibach Schirlinger, decreased by vyed to Joseph Schringer, deceased, by vyed to Joseph Schringer, deceased, by Charles Winterberg by deep recorded in the Pierk's viffice of Aliantic County in deed book 101, folls 455, &c.

3-Lors 18 and 31 of brock 819 on plan of 13 41 Gique-sier farm and Town Association, situ-12.66 ate in East Hamper City, Atlantic County, New Jersey, at the South corner of Phila nnia and Agassiz Streets eighty feet front by one hundred and fifty feet deep being the
same premises conveyed to Joseph Schirlinger, deceased, by Catherine Kujenie and
others, recorded in the Gierk's Uffice aforesaid in deed book 14, follo 16, &c. sa well as said in deed book 114, follo 16, &c.; sarwelt as by the deed of Therese Schirlinger, recorded in the 1 lerks 10fflee aforesaid in deed book 282, folio 133, &c. 4—411 of the right, title and interest of Pauline Schwickerink of, in and to a certain bond and mortgage made by Frederick Kah and wife to loseph Schirlinger, declassed, on the property ursu above described, dated september twenty-seventh, eighteen hundred in mortgage. book No. 9, folio 121.
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Samuel Kirbŷ. Dated Japuary 2, 194. William M. Cleverger, Bolicitor Heriffs Sale By virtue of a writ of fleri facins, to medi SATURDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF JANUARY, NINETEEN HUNDHED

AND FOUR. at two o'ctock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Affantic and Bouth arolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of Attorney for Buena Vista Fownship, P. O. Address, Vineland, N. J. TLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT. New Jergey.

All the following tract of land and premises ne People's Bank of Ham- In Amachment. eliuate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. You Contract. Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Kentucky Avenue one hundred and fifty feet Southwardly from the Southerly line of By virtue of an order noise in the above tated cause by sald Court on the eighth day of December, nineteen hundred and three. Arctic Avenue and runs thence (1) West-wardly parallel with Arctic Avenue one hundred and sixty-five feet; thence (2) Southwardly parallel with Kentneky Avenue fifty feet; thence in Rasswardly and received with he subscriber, auditor appointed by the said ourt in the said cause, will sell and make aswardly parallel with Kentneky Avenus-Sity feet; thence (3) Eastwardly and parallel with Arctic Avenue one burdred and sixty-five feet to the Westerly line of Kentucky Avenue; thence (4) Northwardly along the Westerly line of Kentucky Avenue; thence (5) Northwardly along the Westerly line of Kentucky Avenue; thence (6) Northwardly along the Sense of the place of beginning, being the same premises which William H. Ives conveyed in fee. of the of the same premises which William H. Ives conveyed in fee. of the dated has twentieth day of beember, A. D., 1897, and county New Jersey in book No. 219 of deeds, folio 44, &c.

Selzed as the property of Robert L. Filtsontor, Atlantic County, New ANUARY TWENTY-THIRD, NINETEEN it two o'clock in the afternoon, all the land, remises and chattels as follows, fo wit;
I wind mill and water tank, 195 boxes of nities, I stove, i gas tanks and sauge, i bot-ling machines, I corking machine, I frame iding, I roll top desk, 8 boxes syphons, lot Also ail the Certain tract or piece of land, justed in the town of Hammonon, County f Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded Solved as the property of Robert L. Firsteral et. als and taken to execution at the suit of Samuel Meyers, executor of Joseph. nd described as follows:
Beginning at a stone at the Northerly cor-SAMUEL KIRBY. er of the intersection of the side lines of laple Street and the extension of Third street and extending thence (1) along the side of Maple Street in a Northeasterly direction

CHAS C, BARQUEK, Solicitor. Profee, SE ifty leet to a point; thence (2) in a North-esterly direction and in a parallel line with he extension of Toled Street one hundred EXECUTORS', ADMINISTRATORS AND BUARDIANS NOTICE OF SETTLEeet to a point; thence (3) in a Southwesterly linection and variallel with Maple Street fifty eet to the side of the above-mentioned Third Surrogate and reported for actilement at a Special Term of the Orphans Court forbe holden in and for Agentic County, or Third Street in a Southeasterly direction one nundred feet to the place of beginning con-saining five thousant square feet of land, strict measure, which said laids and personal property were seized and attached by damuel Kirby, Sheriff of the County of Atlantic by yirtue of a Welt of Attrohment issued in the TUESDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF FEBRUA ARY, NINE EEN HUNDRED AND PUUH. above stated cause, and will be sold for cast Joseph K. Johnson, an J Richard Terner, executors of Mary T Johnson, deceased John S. Westout, Edministrator of Trans 16, Bolton, deceased Pris 100, \$10,10.

The above named past hand in the above named past hand in the surrogate on or before I need to the surrogate on or before I need to day, January 19th, A. D. 1904, in order to day, January 19th, A. D. 1904, in order to have their accounts settled at the doming have their accounts and Orphans Coort. By Special Term of said Orphans Coort.

Dated May's Landing, N. J., Jan. 9, 1974. NTOTICE TO GREDITURS. Estate of W. W. Byon, deceased, pursuant to the order of Busquet C. Pursuant to the order of Busquet C. Shaner, Surrogate of the county of Affantic, made on the I wenty first day of Nosember, nimeteen hundred and three, on the applicability of the undersigned, executrix of the mid decedent, notice is hereby riven to the creditors of the said decedent te exhibit to the subserver we are such or shrimation, their decision. or the said decodent to exhibit to the subject-ber, under outh or shrination, their destit, demands and clamas against the example of the said decedent; within him months from said date, or they will be forever barred from

prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

BALLIE C RYON, Executric GODFREY & GODFREY Proctors. MOTICE TO THE DITUES.

Betate of Michael Cannel, decessed.

Pursuant to the order of Emandel Light of the County of Arkantti, made on the I wanty-Bree day of November, nineteen hundred and three, on the application of the undersigned executrix of the middecedent, notice is necessary given to the creations of the half decedent to exhibit to the grown of the sud decedent, within months from heid deta, or they will be forever barred from posecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

BOSA CAMPI, REXCUTITE. WILLIAM I. GARRISON, Proctor. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of John Gouney, occased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shanes,
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on the twenty-inth day of December, nines
teen hundred and three on the application
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subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their
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of the said decedent, with nine months from
said date, or they will be forever barried from
presecuting or recovering the same sgainst said date, or they will be correct better by presenting or recovering the same against the subscribers.

JOSEPHINE GOULDET, RESCUELES MARY E. HAYES.

SAMUEL E. PERET, PROCEOT. ·_5; ·•.81

MUTICE TO CHEDITORS. Estate of William C Sharp, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, Surrogale of the County of Atlantic, made on the twenty-eighth day of November, nineteen hundred and three, on the application of the undersigned, executor of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under out or afronation, their debits, demands and chims against the estate of the said decedent, within nine mosaling from proceduling or recovering the same from proceduling or recovering the same

Sealed proposits will be received by Public Buildings Committee of the Boan thosen Fresholders of the County of Ass its for one hundred and twenty few (IS) lie for one hundred and twenty-five (18) for of pea coal and twenty five (25) fone of store one to be delivered in he bind at May's Landing, N. J., until January 15, 1981 at 11 at Martin, Chairman Public Buildings Committee, May's Landing, N. J.

The Committee reserves the right to mine. WILLIAM MATTER May's banding, of J. January & 1864 NOTICE OF SEPTIMENT. Notice is beront gives that the second the subscriber of administracity of the Market of the Second will be seen as a second of the second of

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Little Stories and Incidents that Wil Interest and Enter tain Young Readers

What a Boy Can Do. He can make all sounds of beast and

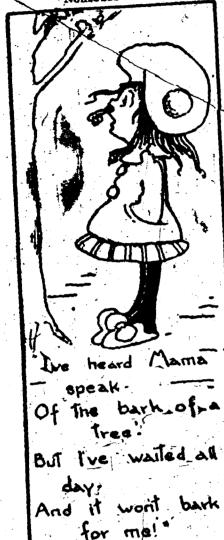
He can crow or cackie, cuirp or cluck, Till he fools the rooster, hen or duck, He can mock the dog, or lamb, or cow, And the cat herself can't best his it over with Midget, his little Shetland He has sounds that are ruffled, striped

He can thunder by like a railway train. Stop at the stations a breath, and then Apply the steam and be off again.

He has all of his powers in such command, He can turn right into a full brass band, With all of the instruments ever played, And march away as a street parade.

You can tell that a boy is very ill If he's wide awake and is keeping still; But earth would be God bless their A dull old place if there were ne boys.

-Christian Endeavor World. Nonsense Verse.



mother was saying, in her sweet, compice, how sorry she was, and how she would try to economise and to help, too. When he went to sleep Once quiet reigned, or silvery sounds at last, there was an idea tucked away in one corner of his little brain. It Now tramp of many feet resounds, woke him up the next morning, and

pony. For really Midget and the idea were very glose relations. And the tiny dog part was a first cousin, too. After breakfast Murray took a sheet of paper, parefully folded, down street to one of the newspaper offices, and handed it to one of the men. "It's a vertisement," he explained

counting but pennies on the counter, "Will you please to vertice it?" The man read the paper under his breath, a queer twinkle growing in his Once, when I tucked him into bed,

"Warnted! bundles to Cary by a Lat tle boy and a Pony whos father has got to comymise. "Doh't you want to put your address

on it?" the man asked, soberly. "Oh, yes, I forgot 'bout that!" Mur-ray looked very important. "Suppose we say, then," the mas continued, "Bend orders to "Pony,"

this office bey? Murray thought that would do very well, and it would be so nice to go te the newspaper office for his mail! When, the next day, she did go, show delighted he was to find in the "Pony" letter-box four letters, and every one of them beginning something like this: "If the 'Pony' whose father has lost his money will come round to street, he will and a bundle to carry." ried such lots of them how delight -Youth's Companion.

Tongue-Twisters. Here are some sentences that will amuse you Give them to your friends, and have them say each of them over as rapidly as possible.

Bix thick thistle sticks. Flesh of freshly tried flying fish. Two toads totally tired tried to trot The sea ceaseth, but it sufficeth us.

Give Grimes Jim's great gilt gigtrong Stephen Stringer snared slickly six sickly silky snakes.

swan, swim Swan swam back again. Well swum swan! Susari shineth shoes shine Susan. She

ceaseth shiring shoes and socks, Murray's Idea. Murray heard them talking about it after he went to bed. His sether was socks and spoes shock &

To instill the necessity for concerted action in charging, the modern

football coach has invented a device which he calls the "charging machine."

It is in use by Western college teams. It consists of a vertical plank wall

heavily padded, so that no untoward accident may happen when the players

charge. To make the machine heavier, a platform is attached behind the

plank well and upon this three or four men stand. The whole machine

on rollers. Unless all the line men huri themselves against the padded wall at the same instant it will not budge. To coach a football team success-

fully requires not only versatility in inventing plays that will bring out the

most that is in the material at hand, but the aid of mechanical devices often

must be invoked. The "dummy"—a stuffed sack, which may be tackled at

will and come up smiling every time—has long been a necessary adjunct

to football practice, and now comes the "charging machine." The next inven-

ONE LITTLE BOY. used to sit with tile hands, As if all life were play, he one who counts the hour-glas To while the time away. Now I am busy as can be,

And jelsure time employ By darning holes in stocking knee For just one little boy. The brass was polished bright Each room was dusted well and

It was a pleasant sight. But now mud-tracks are on the And with them many a toy, And finger-marks upon the door Tell of one little bey.

And, dishging up the stair, March martial bands, with afe

All flushed with pride and joy, Behold at "double-quick" they come Led by one little boy.

Time was I pondered Browning's verse And Walter Pater read; Of Ibsen I could once converse, But now-a tired head a cuddled close at "story time" When exening shadows fall, And I am wise in nursery rhyme And fable, that is all,

What would you sell me for?' he said-I kissed him once again And answered, "Not for diamonds

Nor gold without alloy; Nor all the wealth of all the worlds Would buy one attle boy."

THE OLD SATIN GOWN.

UDGE COPELAND opened library door for his daughter with ceremonious politeness. He stopped her as she was on the point of leaving the room. "You quite understand?" he said in-

And, after all the bundles were care quiringly, "I have had my talk with told him he may see you this evening dimes, jingling them one by one, and for a short interview, and that he may to see how proud his father was, too! see you alone. This call, however, he has no family to mention, he has nothing but a salary, and that none too large. You are only eighteen, a Copeland, and my only child. I shall never play the conventional cruel parent, and force you into hateful marriage, but I shall never allow you to shipwreck your life in this manner. That is some comfort, my dear. Well, go now, and make your plans for eternal

ppinsterhood." He smiled as he bowed her out, not mockingly, only indulgently. In all truth, he looked on her still as nothing

modern idea of taking her love affair said it must not be, there was nothing III, lying in its long case as into her own hands. If her father She crept to her bed and lay there town in which her mother for her and Dick to do but yield. setty, wondering how life would be inted by Duran.

The girl lifted in our to the years. She wonder.



to those of my sisters suffering with to those of my sisters suffering with female weakness and the troubles which so often befall women. I suffered for months with general weak-fered for months and fall so weary that I had hard work to keep up. I had shooting pains, and was attrest to me when I took the first dose, for at that time my restoration began. In that time my restoration began. It six weeks I was a changed woman Commodore Somerville Nicholson, of the United States Navy, in a letter from 1837 R St., N. W., Washington, D. C., says: Your Peruna has been and is now

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y one, wondering what tale of tender sess and love each one had, and knowng full well that for her the delicate stitches held them forever fast. Below ay linens of exceeding fineness and ichness, all monogramed with the nitials "E. M."-Edith Marshland, hey stood for, this second Edith knew. . Through all the layers she wenteverently. Dainty underlines with old-reshioned adornings; fans and slippers and long slik stockings; a pale matin gown like the inside of a rose eaf; another fike a buttercup for rich-Smith's fish-sauce shop welcoming aughter, trained up by old-fashioned a vine ignetic of tarnished silver; an As she went blindly up to her the had no rebellion in her, no

Wealth of South Africa. The numerous islands of Patagonia are covered with ever etters. And at last, at the hot e the mountain ranges, being of ie reclogical formation as those Peru are probably rich in

the yes Rearly Three and a Half Con-The golden grasshopper on the tower nering folds as they lay in her nearly three and a half centuries a Lon-Sir Thomas Gresham, a royal agent

in three successive reigns, founded the and buy all I want at 91."

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This is a remarkable offer the John Salzer Seed Co., Le Crosse, Wis., mal They will send you their big plant i seed catalog, together with enough at the property of the country of the co

Only When He Speke "As Man Man" Did the Truth Come Ou'. Judge Marcus Kavenagh, of the Superior Court, used to be colonel of the Seventh Regiment, the famous Irish regiment of the Illinois National Guard. So strict was the rule of admission to the regiment that before a man was placed on the muster roll be was obliged to prove his nationality. This proof was secured by sending the candidate, by charge of a corporal's guard, to the windswept corner of the Masonic Temple. He was also given a pipe of tobacco and a single match. If, standing at the corner, he was able to light his pipe with the one match he was adjudged worthy of admission to the regiment. During the Spanish-American war Col. Kavanagh took his regiment into camp, yearsing for active service. There was a private, in the regiment Amateur Art Association, tells named Casey. Cases was, in a way, ways getting into trouble and his nayoung women what to do to

CASEY FOUND HIS MATCH.

AR BRA

Miss Cannon, See'y Detroit

"DEAR MES. PINKHAM: -- I can conscientifically resommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

to those of my sisters suffering with

perfectly well in every respect. I fet so clated and happy that I want all women who suffer to get well as I did."

— Miss Gulla Garron, 359 Jones St.,

Detroit, Mich., Secretary Amsteur Ar

Association. - \$5000 forfelt if original of abo

May Build National Theatre.

A Breslau journal announces tha

Gerhart Hauptmann has a plan of

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

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by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deatness, and that is by consti-tutional remedies. Deatness is caused by an

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avoid pain and suffering caused tive Irish wit was always getting him out again. The regiment wanted to de some fighting, and its members chafed against the confinement and strict discipline of camp life. All sorts of excuses were presented by members who wanted to alip back to Chicago for a few days. Ool. Kavanagh got to be sadby cynical.

One day Private Casey managed to alip by the sentinel in front of Col. Kavanagh's tent and presented himself before his commanding officer, with his right hand at salute. "Colonel," said Casey.

"Casey," said the colonel, "Me wife is lyin' at the point av death in Chicago," said Casey, rubbing his eyes with his coat sleeve, "I'm afther askin you to leave me have four days' leave of absence," Col. Kavanagh looked at Casey.

When one considers that Miss Gannon's letter is only one of the countless hundreds which we are continually publishing in the new papers of this country, the great virtue of Mrs. Pinkham's medicine must be Casey looked at the Colonel. There was that in Casey's eyes which seemed to belle his tears. The Colonel put his right hand into the inside pocket of his coat. He pulled out a sheaf of letters. "Your wife's illness must have been sudden, Casey," said the Colonel, "1. got a letter from her only this morning saying that the only peace and quiet she had since she married you was since you've been down here in camp, building a national theatre, a la Bai-"Colonel,"-burst out Casey, the tears reuth, at Schreiberhau, in the Giant vanishing from his eyes, "may I speak Mountains, where every summer about fifteen or twenty performances of Ger-

to ye as man to man?" You may, Casey," "Not as a private spakin' to his commandin' officer?" "As Mike Casey speaking to Marcus Kavanagh." "No guardhouse, no matther what I

what you please, Caser." "Will, thin, Colonel, there's the two biggest liars in th' camp undher your tint roof this minute. I'm not married at all, be gob,"-Chicago Tribune.

AHEAD OF "UNCLE RUSSELL"

Pleased with Tucker's Ready Wit That He Gave Him Employment. One of the few men who have ever managed to get ahead of Uncle Russell Sage in a business transaction is a ng curb broker named Tucker, and

that he was trying hard to dispose of, with no result. Finally, one of his acquaintances, in a spirit of fun, said to him: "Say, old man, I understand that

of the Royal Exchange has been for Tucker, who was a newcomer on the curb, started of post haste for Mr. Sage's office, and half an hour later offered his shares in person at 96. "Don't want it, young man," was the financier's reply. "I can go out

Then, as he realised he had been "taken in" an idea struck Tucker. "Mr. Sage," he said, "since you don't want to buy my stock, maybe you'd you may own at 98." "Eh, what?" queried Mr. Sage

"Ninety-three?" He pondered for moment. Then, "I'll take your ten shares at 95," he said. And the sale was made, A little later on when Mr. Sage

found that he really could have bought all the stock he wanted at 91 his feelings were anything but friendly toward Mr. Tucker. The next day, howmetropolis, and his generous services ever, he was in a different frame of tain of debris the grasshopper was restake care of himself like that is useful, Below in the brilliantly lighted hall cued, and it was placed—a lofty vane and I want Mr. Tucker to watch out And that is what Mr. Tucker is do-

nobiles out our way. They go so fast rou can't see anything but a stream of La Moyne That's nothing. Some

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quick consumption. I then began to use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I improved at once, and am now in perfect health."—Chas. E. Hartman Gibbatean N. V. man, Gibbstown, N. Y.

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the martyra generally does it cesy chair. You are not likely to hear Heav en's orchestra while you are watching

the devil's play. It is easier to be religious with your eloquence than it is to be eloquent with your religion.

It might endanger the existence of the cold-storage church if the Spirit of fire entered there.

Some people think that God is wall ing for them to die before He can decide on the plans of Heaven. Some men are praying God for big harvest, but they don't think worth while to enlarge the barn. The old ways are the best, provided we keep on running in them instead of sitting down as stumbling

death by the things they leave, the Christian by the things they go to

It is no use calling a man "brother" at the church door if you are not going to look on him as a brother at POUR OWN door.

Remarkable Shot at Deer. Perhaps more remarkable have been made at antelope than at any other American game, says

writer in Outing. This is natural, of course, since, being usually in plain sight, they were often shot at from great distances; and many a man, making a lucky guess at distance, and holding just right, has been enormously proud of a very long shot that Of such long shots few were suc cessful but those that were so often made for the rifleman who fired them a great—but wholly undeserved repu-

tation. I myself made the most extraordinary shot at an antelope that I ever heard of, which, however, has nothing to do with good sheating, but ther with the erratic course that a fie ball may take. With several couts, white men and Indians, I rode dropped, and on going to him I found him not dead though desperately wounded. The animal had been standthe broadside on, his face toward my left. The hell had struck the left of Homesta, carried and character for the control of t

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seats next to the aisie for a cours illustrated lectures, then asked: "Have you sold those two seas "I can let you have the two nex

the ones you have bought, if would rather have them." "But I' wouldn't; I want just the two and I'm willing to pay regather o keep them vacant to circumv them and come in half an he the lecture had begun." Chicago

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with terrible pain in

comic liverature.

St. Nicholas.

Elephants and Mice.

small animal to which it is unaccus-

tomed. A dog or cat, and sometimes

ance, especially if it runs between the

running through the hay will often cause in elephant to become excited,

but I have never known on heard of a

mouse getting on an elephant's trunk.

The terrors of the mouse to a larger

animal is an old story, and many fool-

ish superstitions have arisen from it.

Just Like a Woman.

been making love to her."

the papers next."-Life.

If they tell lies.

"My wife tells me, sir, that you have

"That's just like a woman, to dis

cuse our private affairs. It will be in

Cause and Effect.

Small Boy-Not if they don't

Teacher-Little boys will be punished

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stock dealer, residence 3111 Grand Ave., Everett, Wash, says: "For fif-

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An elephant is usually atraid of any

know what it was to enjoy a night's rest morning feeling tired and unrefreshed. My soffering sometimes was simply indescribable. When I finished the first box of Doan's Kidney Pille I felt like a different woman. I continued until I had takes fre bucce.

teen years I suffered

Don's Kidney Pills act very effective. ly, very presently, relieve the nebing pains and all other amorning difficul-

tion propably will be a "hurry-up" device, a la the spanking machine of The Drama of the Future. Oriticus—If this craze for the specia, cular keeps on they will be compose hidden treasures had held her back ing plays for scenery instead of deeven a mouse, will cause him annoy- signing scenery for plays. Wittieuss-Yes, the plot will probanimal's legs. The noise of a mouse ably be hatched by the stage setting.

I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumption has an equal for coughs and colds.—John F.Borns, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900. There is nothing sadder than the man who has loved sad lost unless it is the man who has loved and won.

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Waiter—Any one take your order, sir, Guest—Yes; the other waiter took it about an hour age, but I forget whether I told him it was for this my back. I did not | month of west."

TED ACTION IN FOOTBALL DICK TOY he was in w Armroyds we ther never young her father and they were young

Sometimes she had missed something actual, crying longing and yearning for mother arms and mother love she had never experienced till now. Some how she felt that a mother would understand, and would even go so far as to do what she herself could not dare to do-speak to her father. Her mother would have taken her part bravely, and between them they would

A sick desire for her mother filled her. She remembered the queer bronze key her father had put in her hands the morning of her eighteenth birthday, only a week ago, with the tersely uttered information that it belonged to the great oak chest in the garret that held her mother's things hers

She knew that carven chest well; it had been her greatest delight in her childhood play hours; the greatest mystery life held for her in those days. Now that the mysteries had deepened about her, her desire to solve this one had lessened. Some strange feeling of not feeling quite ready to throw back that heavy lid and search the till such an hour as her mood should make the time a fitting one.

The dark winter afternoon was craw. ing to a sulien close when she slipped from her room up the narrow winding stairs which led to the paradise of her childhood, the shadowy attic room. How familiar all the old rubbish ooked-furniture that had seen its days of usefulness or fashon; boxes of books, papers, magazines; ghostly rows of hanging garments; and there at the far end, against the wall, the long, deep chest, carved with the tale of Lancelot and Guinevere in their journey through the pleasant forest. Slow tears of pain and loneliness began to fall as she knelt before the bridal chest of the long dead mother,

the solid lid. Then she sat down and et the lonely longing within her have hill sway. On the lay a mast of they garments, ser own baby clothes, sheer and fine nd long. She took them up slowly one

good deal of strength to threw back

lap, glistening and fading under the don landmark as familian as the cross daring tight of the short candle length, on St. Paul's or the dragon, on Bow the whispered over her mother's name Church seeple. rapidly, incoherently, as she sat there. Suddenly a queer fancy came to her. She looked at the fast decreasing Exchange in the reign of Elizabeth. candle, the dusty room. She got up He erected at his own expense a beauhe garret stairs.

A quarter of an hour later she heard the garret stairs. room. The girl hesitated then answer.

"Are you really there Miss Edith? he was frightened to death. He's calling to you now, Miss Edith." She heard his voice from the hall and grasshopper.

clow, stern, commanding, the voice Gresham was loyally loved by the below, stern, commanding, the voice that she had never disobeyed in all

be awaited her, almost unstrung from of gilt brass above the new dome supthe nervous dread which had held him ported by eight Corinthian columns, sver since her absence had been dis- and to this hour swings to the points ever since ner absence had been daring of the compass, perpetuating the sign ing to-day. enough to risk everything, his dis- and crest of the Gresham family. The pleasure, his love, for the sake of old clock in this tower had four dials Ah, what was that that, coming and chimed four times daily. On Sundown the stairs, the slim, girlish figure in the clinging satin gown? Was it painted canvass walking abroad tonight? Was it-? He could , have

fallen as he stared. "Edith!" he breathed hoarsely. Edith stopped, hurt, and solitary. It was not she that he called then. Always had she been outside his life. Must it always go on so? And yet he had called some one, and if not her, who but that other

Edith of his life? She looked down at the yellowing satin gown timidly. She had not meant that anyone should see her in it. As she reached the last step and stood looking shyly at him, he came up to her with swift strides and caught ber to him.

"Child, child!" he whispered brok "Child, child!" He held her close gathered up in arms that had never closed about her wrought key in the lock. It took a so. And suddenly, without words or her father were friends. In the might of it all the bell pealed

charply. Boith gianced up at the great ball clock. It was eight, and time for Dick. She threw back "Oh, dad," she whispered, with the old haby name once more on her tongue, "there len't a bit of difference

And its awful twinges of pain make many people unfit for labor or rest. The most effective remedy for the relief of any and all pain in The second of their who answers question.

I have a post."—Philadelphia Plas of the post."—Philadelphia Plas of the post. The second of the post. The post. The second of the post. The post of the post of the post of the post. The post of the post. The post of th

quickly with the wedding garment in tiful structure in the Flemish style of ber arms, and went stumbling down architecture, with shops on the first floor. A bell-lower, crowned by a huge grasshopper, stood on one side of the the housekeeper's voice outside her chief entrance. The bell in this tower summoned the merchants at 12 o'clock noon and 6 o'clock evening. During the great fire of 1666 the building was The judge has had an awful scare totally destroyed. The statues of kings about you. We couldn't find you, and and queens which ornamented the corridors were precipitated into the enormous cellars, and with them the tower

ber life. She ran out instinctively to were not forgotten. From the moun-"God Save the King," on Tuesday,
"Waterloo March," on Wednesday, "There's nae luck about the hoose; on Thursday, "See, the Conquering

Hero Comes;" on Friday, "Life Let Us Cherish," and on Saturday, "Foot-Guards' March." In 1888 fire again devastated the stately building, beginning soon after 10 at night, and by next morning the clock tower alone was standing. It is significant that the last air played by the chimes before they went crashing through the tower roof, crushing the entrance arch below, was, "There's nae luck aboot the hoose;" then the eight bells ceased

their clanging. The grasshopper was unbarmed, and to this day remains, eleven feet of chimmering metal looking down from its perch 108 feet above the busy. streets. From Julian King Colford's "The Signs of Old London," in

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