

# May's Landing Record.

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L. P. Scott

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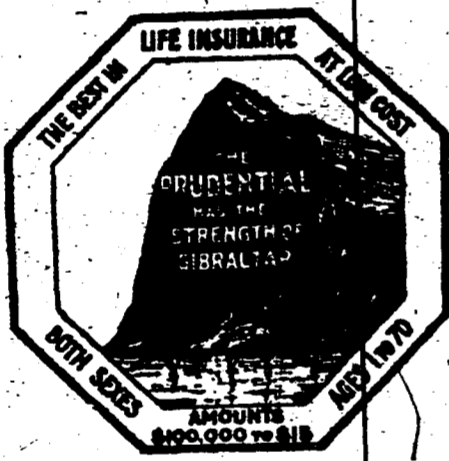
MAY'S LANDING, ATLANTIC COUNTY, N. J. SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1904

## On Limited-Payment Life

Policies, premiums are required for a term of years only, but the insurance continues for life. Writer for rates.

## The PRUDENTIAL Insurance Co. of America.

Home Office: Newark, N. J.  
JOHN F. DRYDEN, President.  
LESLIE D. WARD, Vice-President.  
EDGAR B. WARD, 3d Vice-President.  
FORREST F. DRYDEN, 3d Vice-President.  
EDWARD GRAY, Secretary.  
A. H. Higbee, Assistant Superintendent, Martin's Block, Shore Rd. and Turnpike, Pleasantville, N. J.



## LABOR NOTES.

The general fund of the Cigarmakers' National Union has been increased \$115,000 and its membership 2507. The total fund amounts to \$600,000, while the membership is 40,877.

Boston, Mass., typographers will present a new scale calling for an increase of \$4 a week for book and job machine operators and the abolition of piecework in that branch.

Continued depression at the East and partially in other industrial districts of London, Eng., has caused the Lord Mayor to open a relief fund. Thus far £1500 have been raised.

At Lyons, France, 10,000 employes in the silk trades have struck work, their demand being for an increase in wages and shorter hours. Efforts have been made to effect a settlement.

The Employers' Association of Steel Ingot Makers, representing the West of Scotland, and the northeast coast of England, have intimated a 5 per cent reduction in wages, to take effect this month.

Disputes which the Tailors' Union is having in several cities of the country with members of the Employers' Association bid fair to be concluded in the near future, and to the satisfaction of the union.

Montreal, Can., Street Railway Company did not give its employes

## STREET RAILWAY NOTES.

An interesting decision in all street railway passengers was recently handed down by the Supreme Court of Indiana, which held that a passenger in boarding an already crowded car, which stopped at his signal, was not guilty of contributory negligence. It was held that the stopping of the car, as was customary, implied an invitation to those waiting to take passage thereon, if they wanted, and that, having committed themselves to the care of the transportation company, such passengers had a right to expect the company's servants would afford reasonable opportunity to secure a place of safety before the car was started or put in motion.

Steam turbine driven large unit electric alternating current generators and powerful electric locomotives are the latest up-to-date combination for transportation service, and according to the Street Railway Review, this is the design of some new equipment just ordered by the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company. The steam turbines will be of 7500 horsepower each, of the four-stage vertical Curtis type, direct connected to generators, which will produce current at 11,000 volts. The locomotives will be able to haul a train of 500 tons at a speed of sixty miles an hour.

The Supreme Court of Tennessee in a decision recently handed down held that it was the duty of a railway

# EDITORIALS

Opinions of Great Papers on Important Subjects.

**T**HERE can be no doubt that God gave us fools for our enjoyment, but we should show economy in the enjoyment of fools. Folly is not easy to analyze—there are so many different kinds. There are clever fools, for instance—perhaps the most "enjoyable" sort—and silly fools, whose folly is more than half their own fault, and in whose composition there is often more than a little of the knave. Then there are "fancy fools," so to speak, who appear only in fiction. And finally there is the man whom we sometimes call a fool for want of a better word to express his entire innocence of the lower forms of wisdom.

Clever fools are very much the fashion nowadays. Literary society keeps quite a number for its amusement. In mental feature they favor their spiritual progenitors in motley. They write a great deal and they talk a great deal, taking themselves very seriously all the while, which is no doubt part of the game, and would do no harm if certain other people did not take them at their own valuation. Their motto is to say silly things in a clever way, and the chief secret of their philosophy is the deduction of rules from exceptions.

There are, of course, other and far more respectable types of clever fool. There is the fool who is apparently inspired now and then to say a really shrewd thing. He is often described by his intimates as "no fool." There is a link missing in his reasoning apparatus. He cannot take his hearer straight from one point to another; neither can he follow an argument from end to end.

Very few "silly fools" afford any pleasure to the spectator. Yet out of two types of them some dangerous entertainment may be derived. The first of these two is a woman—an inhabitant, perhaps, of the "fool-frequent" fair of Vanity." But she may thrive anywhere, any station. As a rule she is not such a fool as she looks, her mind is capable of some expansion, at least in relation, the direction of self-interest.—London Spectator

**C**OMPETITION has ruled in full culture, while combination and fixing of high prices and rates left in the other industry placed agriculture at a disadvantage and which has found voice recently held at Chicago. tions and buying under constitute a favor industry, and that to-day. It is

clothes they might make another such a mob. It was, in fact, a ghost dance of hysteria brought on by the worship of riches and titles which has become a disease in many vulgar minds.

We shame ourselves in the sight of the world by such shocking exhibitions of regard for mere wealth. There is no escape for us through the expedient of calling the emotion curiosity. When a huge mass of women cast aside modesty and self-respect and struggle in the street for a glimpse of a wealthy girl going to church to marry a duke they place themselves on the same level with animals which herd together for gross purposes. When wealth marries title on American soil decency remembers that there are better things than either the one or the other and goes about its business. Mob of women in good clothes are a curse in any community if they have nothing better to do than run together in the streets to show their vulgarity.

Here is a subject for the cultured women of the land to take up seriously and devise a remedy if they can. Such displays as that in New York degrade the sex and shame the nation.—Chicago Daily News.

**W**HEN a man has money he can spare from his business very often he puts it into stocks. If at a later time he has to have the money in a hurry he sells the stocks for what he can get. Wall street realizes that a lot of people besides the gambler are selling stocks these days. That is what makes it so narrow. "Big fellows" have had to go into their safety deposit vaults and dig up bundles of stock certificates in order for whatever they will bring.

Too many red automobiles with cushioned seats have been purchased within the last year or two. Gentlemen's imaginations

Throwing Blocks Overboard.

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## WEALTH IS USELESS.

### MILLIONAIRES OF ARIZONA WHO LIVE IN SQUALOR.

Copper King Who Sleeps on a Blanket on the Floor of His Cabin—Another Millionaire, Whose Chief Luxury Is Fine Tobacco.

There are several rich men in Arizona, some of whom far exceed the million mark, who live lives as plain as the half-breed

Still another man to whom wealth has not brought corresponding comforts is William Seggs, a Texan and a cattle king in Yavapai County. He is worth half a million. He cannot read or write, indeed, he cannot say any word in arithmetic that involves more than plain addition or subtraction. His success is an illustration of what ceaseless devotion to one purpose may accomplish. There is probably no one who knows cattle ranging in Arizona better than Seggs. He has a wonderful memory, an iron constitution, and quick comprehension of business propositions in the line of cattle growing and profitable ranges. Since he became a cowboy on the Texas Panhandle, when less than 15 years old, he has given every day of his life to cattle raising. It is said he knows at sight more than 4000 cattle brands, and there are some he does not see once in five or six years.

He was reared on the border of civilization. His mother was a Creech squaw. He never had even one lesson in school. Had he had a common school education, the Arizona cattlemen say, he would have been the greatest cattlemen in the whole West. He has a wife and five children. The family live in a log cabin forty-five miles east from Jerome, with no neighbors nearer than six miles. Every day is like every other in the Seggs home. The wife works like a poor settler's wife; the boys are out on the range with the cattle and the girls help at home tending the cattle, and at about the house. Sun

Never Entered a Church.

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and all the work goes

pect that the Goddess Fortune had so much as glanced at him. He rides about Globe on a scraggy old bay horse, with a bunch of greasy, tattered blankets for a saddle. A short, black clay pipe is generally between his lips. He sleeps in a blanket on his cabin floor. He never reads, never goes anywhere except to a saloon. He dresses like a ranch laborer, but wears an elaborate Mexican sombrero with a gold and silver threaded band about it. That is the sole personal indication of his rise in the mining world.

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Amanda M. Douglas' latest book is "A Little Girl in Old St. Louis," and is published by Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

Harper & Brothers are publishing Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" and "Pudd'nhead Wilson" in new editions, uniform with their red-and-gold edition of Mark Twain's works.

A new edition of Whistler's "The Gentle Art of Making Enemies"—the famous butterfly book—is being hurried through the press by G. P. Putnam's Sons in connection with William Heinemann, of London.

The Macmillan Company has in active preparation "Light and Water: A Study of Reflection and Color in River, Lake and Sea," by Sir Montagu Pollock, Bart. This is described as a book of some value to the art student and of interest to the general reader.

Louise Farr, the English novelist, whose death is noted, will be remembered longest probably by her story, "Dorothy Fox," originally published in 1870 and brought out in new form by her American publisher, J. B. Lippincott Company, two years ago.

Edgar Phillips has returned to the Devonshire, which has helped him so much in the past, for the scenes of his latest story. It is called "The Farm and the Dagger," and the events it relates are supposed to date from the period just before the battle of Waterloo.

An immense amount of research preceded the publication of "French and English Furniture," which Mr. Clara Phillips & Co. are bringing out. The author is neither English nor French, already well known by her work, "Furniture of Old-Fashioned Homes," and other similar works.

"Sally, Mrs. Potts," by Mrs. Potts, is a new novel, published by Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.



...the company...  
...is again feeling the effects of  
...competition of the penal and char-  
...stitutions in the sale of the  
...product, and new efforts are to be put  
...forth for a demand for the label.

College professors in Germany will  
...become rich because of their  
...excessive salaries. In that country 191  
...them get \$250 a year or less; 87 less  
...than \$400; 74 get \$1000 a year. Only  
...four get as much as \$5000 a year.

At Paris, France, the strike of men  
...employed in the various branches of  
...food supplies has begun to assume  
...serious proportions. The men demand  
...at the government suppress the mul-  
...tiple employment agencies.

United Machine Workers' Association  
...of Great Britain shows the largest  
...percentage of unemployed in any  
...of the engineering trades of the Em-  
...pire. It has now 6 1/2 per cent of its  
...members in receipt of out-of-work  
...support.

Changes in the relief department of  
...Burlington have been approved  
...necessitate an increased annual ex-  
...penditure in benefits amounting to be-  
...tween \$40,000 and \$50,000, affecting 45-  
...employees over the entire system.

A poll of some 3500 London (Eng.)  
...women as to whether the "privileged"  
...women at railway stations should be  
...allowed to re-enter the union resulted  
...a majority against it. It is thought  
...at this will favor a strike of the  
...street drivers.

The Secretary of Agriculture has in-  
...troduced a bill in the Polkething  
...Denmark) providing for an annual  
...loan of 250,000 kroner to fishermen.  
...This would enable them to secure im-  
...proved fishing implements and ply  
...their trade more advantageously.

Amalgamated Society of British En-  
...gineers again records a large increase  
...in the number of members on dona-  
...tion, 700 over November and nearly  
...150 over the returns for October,  
...which now reach upwards of 5 per  
...cent of the total membership.

### SCIENCE NOTES.

Roman relics have recently been dug  
...up in the heart of Paris. The distin-  
...guished French archaeologist, Charles  
...Magnus, has made excavations in the  
...Rue Cassini, where he had long sus-  
...pected there lay remains of old Roman  
...temples. He discovered the tower of a  
...temple on which is sculptured in bas re-  
...lief a Roman blacksmith, wearing his  
...apron. In his left hand he brandishes  
...a long pair of pincers and a forceps.  
...The right arm is broken off, but prob-  
...ably held a hammer. Mr. Maknew  
...judges that the work is of the first  
...century.

Alcohol, suitable as a substitute for  
...ordinary alcohol, is obtainable, accord-  
...ing to a German inventor, from faces  
...by submitting the faces to dry dis-  
...tillation, absorbing the gases pro-  
...duced in water, and distilling the mix-  
...ture thus obtained. The residue from  
...this last distillation may be used  
...as the medium for absorbing the  
...gases.

In a recent dissertation President Eliot  
...of Harvard, states that "the whole  
...store of knowledge now available is  
...too vast for any man to master, though  
...he had a hundred lives instead of one,  
...and its growth in the nineteenth cen-  
...tury was greater than all the thirty  
...preceding centuries put together.  
...Culture, therefore, can no longer imply  
...a knowledge of everything—not even  
...a little knowledge of everything. It  
...must be content with general  
...knowledge of some things, and a  
...real mastery of some small portion of  
...the human ego."

The cinematograph seems to have  
...been rather successfully used by Paris  
...surgeons for a very novel purpose,  
...namely that of exhibiting to medical  
...students how typical surgical opera-  
...tions should be carried out.

...the rush and hurry of travel, it is  
...practicable for a passenger to stop  
...and verify his ticket, and that, con-  
...trary, he has a right to rely for  
...passage upon the transfer given him.

A Louisiana Court recently held a  
...railway company liable for damage  
...owing to an accident that occurred  
...to plaintiff who was run down while  
...riding horseback. The car was in  
...charge of a young man only 18 years  
...old, who had an experience of only  
...three weeks, and as it appeared that  
...car was not stopped within the space  
...within which it was possible to stop  
...it, the inference is that the motorman  
...was not as prompt and energetic as  
...it was possible for a motorman to be,  
...and accordingly the car company  
...should be held to the strictest account-  
...ability.

### HOUSEHOLD.

Spinach Croquettes.—Take one pint of  
...spinach (cooked), chop very fine. Put  
...over the fire one large tablespoon of  
...butter and one-half of a small onion  
...cut in quarters. When the onion col-  
...ors remove the pieces and put the  
...spinach in, stirring constantly, and  
...adding gradually one scant tablespoon  
...of flour, same of bread crumbs, one-  
...half cup of grated cheese, yolks of  
...two eggs, beaten and stirred in quick-  
...ly, one-fourth cup of milk (more if too  
...stiff), salt and nutmeg to taste. It  
...must only be stiff enough to mold  
...while warm. Turn out on a flour  
...board; flour the hands and form in-  
...to small croquettes. Then cook them  
...in boiling lard from five to seven  
...minutes. Shake or drain in a sieve.  
...Arrange them in the dish in which  
...they are to be served, sprinkle with  
...grated cheese, moisten with melted  
...butter and place in the oven a minute  
...or two to heat through.

Favre Beans.—This dish calls for  
...three cups of parboiled and seasoned  
...navy beans in their liquor, a pint  
...of drained oysters, half a teaspoonful  
...of salt, half as much pepper and a  
...teaspoonful of butter. Place in a  
...one-inch-thick layer of beans in a bak-  
...ing dish, cover with a layer of oysters,  
...then a portion of seasoning, and so  
...continue till all are used. Sprinkle  
...tattered cracker crumbs thickly over  
...the top and bake in a well-heated  
...oven three-quarters of an hour. Serve  
...hot.

Oyster Fritters.—These are the old-  
...fashioned sort, for which Delmonico  
...is famous in his early days. Choose  
...ump oysters and drain. Heat to the  
...rolling point one cup of juice and one  
...p of milk to avoid curdling, and stir  
...together. When this has boiled, add  
...four well-beaten eggs and stir to taste.  
...Mix into this about one-half pint of  
...flour and a teaspoonful of baking pow-  
...der. The batter should be of the con-  
...sistency of griddle cake batter. En-  
...velop each oyster in a deep spoonful  
...of batter, and cook in mixed, boiling  
...butter and lard, ladling the boiling fat  
...over as if frying an egg. The oysters  
...will puff up and quickly become brown.  
...Serve at once on hot plates with bits  
...of lemon. The oysters may be cooked  
...in deep lard, like croquettes, but the  
...use of lard and butter in a shallow pan  
...follows the original recipe.

Fish in Ramekins.—Cut a slice of  
...salmon one inch thick and again in-  
...crease to three-inch squares. Butter the  
...ramekins, put a piece of fish in each,  
...cover with tomato sauce and set in the  
...oven for twenty minutes. Serve in the  
...same dishes set on a plate.

The sweetest little building in the  
...United States belongs to H. F. Stapel,  
...of Rock Port, Mo., and will be exhibited  
...at the St. Louis World's Fair. Mr.  
...Stapel is editor of the Rock Port Mail.  
...Several months ago he conceived the  
...idea of having his bees reproduce his  
...office building in honey. He accordingly  
...placed in a hive an exact imitation  
...of the shape block, and in a  
...few months the bees completely cov-  
...ered every part of it with honey and  
...an inch thick.

...farmers are getting...  
...range...  
...at the price value on...

### Ghost Dance

WHEN the nervous system of a  
...woman—or any woman, for that  
...—lands her in the region of  
...her to making a show of herself,  
...needs, of course, a kindly hand  
...home and to keep her there by such  
...as may be necessary. One would be loath to  
...any woman laying claim to modesty or culture  
...found among the thousands of the sex who  
...struggled about the carriage of the bride at the  
...wedding in New York, and who afterward look  
...church of its decorations. The mere fact that the  
...essential beauties of the world must  
...mainly well dressed counts for nothing. If the female  
...and true mail. In any case, with all his faults we love  
...him.—New York Mail and Express.

### ANCHORS OF MANY SHAPES.

They Have Not Always Been of the  
...Form Now Generally in Use.  
Up to the beginning of the last  
...century the anchor in use by the  
...mariners differed greatly from that  
...now seen upon vessels. It consisted  
...of a long, iron shank, having two com-  
...paratively short, straight arms,  
...or flukes, inclined to the shank at an  
...angle of about 40 degrees, and meeting  
...it in a somewhat sharp point at the  
...crown. In large anchors the bulky  
...wooden stock was built up of several  
...pieces, hooped together, the whole  
...tapering outward to the ends, especial-  
...ly on the aft or cable side. About the  
...beginning of the last century a clerk  
...in the Plymouth (England) naval yard,  
...Pering, by name, suggested certain im-  
...provements, the most important of  
...which was making the arms curved  
...instead of straight. At first sight this  
...simple change may seem of little value,  
...but consideration will show that this  
...is not the case. The holding power of  
...an anchor depends on two principal  
...conditions—namely—the extent of  
...useful holding surface and the amount  
...of vertical penetration. The latter  
...quality is necessary on account of the  
...nature of ordinary sea bottoms, the  
...surface layers of which are generally  
...less tenacious and resisting than is  
...the ground a short distance below.

In the year 1831 chain cables began  
...to supersede the hamper ones, with the  
...result that the long shanked anchors  
...hitherto in vogue were no longer  
...necessary, and anchors with shorter  
...shanks and with heavier and stronger  
...crowns gradually came into use. In  
...consequence of these changes, a com-  
...missioner was appointed in the year of  
...1833 to inquire into the holding power  
...of anchors, and a principal result of  
...its labors was the adoption of the so-  
...called admiralty pattern anchor, which  
...continued to be used in the navy up to  
...the year 1860. The invention of the  
...steam hammer, in 1842, made the weld-  
...ing of heavy masses of iron a compar-  
...atively easy and reliable process, so that  
...from this time onward the strength of  
...anchors fully kept pace with that of  
...the chain cables, which has come into  
...general use.

A number of patents for anchors  
...were taken out prior to the great ex-  
...hibition of 1851, and public attention  
...having been called to the matter, these  
...shown in 1851, and in a few  
...months the best anchor ever  
...was the result.

### TROUPE OF WOMEN HARPISTS; CONCERT NOVELTY FROM EUROPE



THE LATE HARPISTS IN THE WOODS.

On the Kaiser Wilhelm II. when the great steamship arrived in New  
...York recently was one of the most remarkable troupes of musicians that  
...has ever been heard in this country—Signorina Isabella Rosatti Caserini's  
...orchestra of twenty women harpists.

All these young women are graduates of recognized Italian colleges  
...and several are of noble birth. One of them, Miss Alba Giacconi, is a niece  
...of the Pope. Signorina Caserini's orchestra has played all over Italy and  
...on one occasion at the Teatro Nazionale, in Rome. Mme. Patti was so an-  
...xious to hear them that she occupied a fourth tier box, the only one left in  
...the house.

From Rome they went to Paris, where their series of concerts was ex-  
...tended from ten to thirty. At Madrid also they were a great success and in  
...London played before the infant and her suite.

Missing the boat from England, by which they intended to travel to  
...this country, they filled in a week at the Empire Theater in London, which  
...resulted in their being re-engaged for the next three years.

...from New York  
...and household effects in it could  
...be packed at \$200. The floors are of  
...packed adobe, the windows and  
...doors are of the cheapest, crudest  
...wood, and a drop of paint was never  
...applied inside or out. The old couple  
...dress in the same coarse, rude garb as  
...of old. The old man wears overalls  
...and a "hickory" shirt all the time, ex-  
...cept occasionally when a buyer for a  
...Chicago or a Kansas City packing  
...house journeys from Nogales railroad  
...station, thirty miles across the hot,  
...dusty plain, to talk over a \$30,000 or  
...\$40,000 cattle transaction in the kitchen  
...of the old house. Then Mr. Bobbin-  
...son may put on a threadbare and  
...faded coat that he bought twenty  
...years ago in Tucson. There is not a  
...book in the house but a Cattleman's  
...Guide and a volume of recipes for curing  
...horns and cattle diseases. This  
...millionaire's family never takes a  
...newspaper, buys no furniture, never  
...tastes such things as ice cream, candy,  
...fish or fancy groceries. The old man  
...saw a banana for the first time a year  
...ago, when he was in Nogales. His  
...only luxury is plug tobacco.

Sleeps on the Floor.  
Another millionaire who lives in  
...what may be termed squalor is John  
...M. Watson, of Globe, in Gila County.  
...He owns a half interest in the Durham  
...mine along with a syndicate of New  
...Yorkers, and his dividends from the  
...property come from the company's  
...office in New York every ninety days.  
...They vary from \$17,000 to \$36,000 four  
...times a year. Besides, he owns a  
...small mine in Yuma County, for  
...which he has at present a standing  
...offer of \$200,000, which yields several  
...thousand dollars profit every month.

The rise of Watson to wealth was  
...as unusual as it was sudden. Five  
...years ago he would gladly have sold  
...all his mining interests in Arizona for  
...a few thousand dollars and have for-  
...ever quit work. He used to go about  
...Phoenix and Tucson impudently  
...everyone who had any interest in  
...mining to give him an offer for his  
...copper, and let him have a little money  
...with which to take care of his invalid  
...wife and a crippled son. A little  
...later copper began to advance, and  
...old Watson, the old copper miner,  
...saw that the price of copper  
...was going to be high, and he  
...at \$17 and \$20 a pound, and  
...in nothing more profitable in Arizona.  
...New York syndicates gave Watson  
...\$1,000 for a half interest in the Dur-  
...ham mine, which he would have sold  
...for \$100,000 and then would  
...have sold the development of the  
...mine. All of it he was paid, and he  
...was only worth \$100,000, but he  
...was now worth \$200,000, and he  
...was a millionaire.

Why They Are Vegetarians.  
Vegetarian—Don't you know that the  
...strongest animals are all vegetarians,  
...the elephant being the most powerful?  
...Omnivorous Friend—That's all right.  
...If they weren't so strong they never  
...would be able to stand a vegetable diet.  
...—Boston Transcript.

That young man who gives my  
...daughter such a fine...  
...that you said he would only give me  
...money in the end, and that the money  
...is all gone.

No, sir, I never saw the  
...the first year around the corner  
...at all.



JUSTICE HENRY B. BROWN.

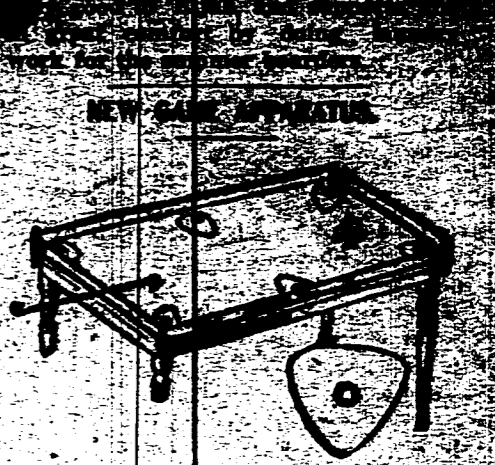
Justice Brown is a native of Massa-  
...chusetts and is nearing his 60th birth-  
...day. He is a graduate of Yale and of  
...its law school and also that of Har-  
...vard. In 1890 he located in Michigan  
...and soon after was admitted to the  
...bar. He was an assistant district at-  
...torney for the United States, subse-  
...quently became a State judge and was  
...appointed by President Grant a Fed-  
...eral judge. In 1891 he went upon the  
...Supreme Court bench.

Ancient Proofreading.  
The editions of books printed two  
...or three hundred years ago are almost  
...entirely free from typographical er-  
...rors, which may be attributed to the  
...fact that early printers were gener-  
...ally eminent scholars, and themselves  
...gave much attention to the revision of  
...their proofs. After reading the proofs  
...they frequently turned them over to  
...other scholars with the request to re-  
...view and correct, and as the printer's  
...time was then deemed a matter of  
...small consequence, a perfection was  
...attained which is seldom equaled by  
...modern printers.

Spoken and yet really written.  
Let a good woman be the  
...mother of a good man. What a  
...lesson she gives to the world.  
...The mother of a good man is  
...the best friend he has in the world.  
...The mother of a good man is  
...the best teacher he has in the world.

No, sir, I never saw the  
...the first year around the corner  
...at all.

No, sir, I never saw the  
...the first year around the corner  
...at all.



In the winter season, when outdoor  
...sports must be abandoned, aside from  
...skating, tobogganing and kindred  
...amusements, the search for new games  
...to occupy the long evenings begins.  
...It is in supplying this demand for nov-  
...elties to fill in the winter season that  
...a number of inventors have found op-  
...portunities for their talents, and  
...discovered that some simple game or  
...puzzle, which came to them perhaps in  
...an instant, has made them rich. So  
...it is not surprising that a host of new  
...amusements makes its appearance ev-  
...ery year, and that old favorites are  
...soon displaced with novelties of a  
...later date. In the picture we show  
...a new adaptation of a game which  
...would have been popular many years  
...ago had it not been for the high price  
...of the implements with which it is  
...played. It is unnecessary to refer to  
...the actual cost of the table, cues and  
...balls which go to make up the pool  
...and billiard outfit, as these are well  
...known, but recently substitutes for  
...these high priced implements have  
...been introduced at a lower cost. The  
...apparatus here shown does not even  
...require a special table, but can be  
...played on the dining table, with the  
...aid of a cushion of webbing stretched  
...around the edges by means of corner  
...brackets. The pockets for the pool  
...game consist of pyramidal blocks,  
...which rest on the table and have each  
...apex bored out to a depth sufficient  
...to contain the ball. The latest model  
...is struck with a cue and drives up  
...the inclined surface of the pyramid  
...with sufficient force to drop it into  
...the pocket on the top. It would seem  
...that no small degree of skill will be  
...necessary in order to make the best  
...of the pocket, neither is the game  
...nor falling short in the winter.

No, sir, I never saw the  
...the first year around the corner  
...at all.

No, sir, I never saw the  
...the first year around the corner  
...at all.



## STORY OF AN OYSTER

TOLD BY HIMSELF ABOUT HIMSELF AND HIS TRIBE.

The Trials and Tribulations of the Succulent Bivalve From the Time of Planting Until His Appearance on the Fishmonger's Counter.

There were about 500,000 of us when, as tiny flakes of spawn—or "spat," as the oyster spawn is called—we floated out into the water one day on "the flats."

Some of my brothers were carried out to sea and so vanished; others were swallowed by fish. At last we all began instinctively to sink toward the bottom.

Then began again terrible destruction. Many fell on mud—the most fatal thing a young oyster can do. These perished at once. Others attached themselves to plants and weeds which grow at the bottom of the sea. They lived for a time—so long at least as the plant remained alive. Then, when the plant died, they perished as well.

Fortunately for myself, I drifted on to a bit of "culch"—that is to say, one of the old shells which the dredgers and oyster men so carefully scatter all over the sea floor of an oyster bed. I settled with my deep shell uppermost and my flat or right shell nearer the ground. At the time I did not know why I did this. I have since realized that it was because in that position I should be more easily able to eject the sand and grit which a rough sea sometimes stirs up in shallow water. I attached myself firmly to my anchorage of "culch" and felt myself at last fairly started in life.

Soon I noticed that every single morsel of shell or stone around me was tenanted by tiny oysters, all lying in the same position as myself and all firmly anchored.

There I lay, unmoving, for nearly a year. Food, in the shape of tiny animalcules, which an oyster loves best, was plentiful. When the water was thick with it, we all opened our shells wide, and, making currents in the water by means of the tiny hairs which fringe our gills and which men call our beards, we washed the dainties into our mouths. Our choicest delicacies were the minute green algae, which give to full grown oysters that greenish tinge that is the mark of the aristocratic native.

When I first anchored myself, I was but the twentieth of an inch in diameter—so small, indeed, that a microscope would have been necessary to examine me. At that stage my shell was perfectly transparent.

At the end of ten months I had increased in diameter to fully the size of a dime and become what is called "brood."

During all this time I had been learning many things. I found out that it was necessary to close my shell tight against the dangers of various kinds threatening me when the tide was low or when the water was turbid.

## MAN'S LOVE OF THE DOG.

Of All Animals, Only the Dog Has Made Alliance With Us.

Man loves the dog, but how much more ought he to love it if he considered in the inflexible harmony of the laws of nature the sole exception, which is that love of a being that succeeds in piercing in order to draw closer to us the partitions everywhere else impregnable that separate the species? We mean that separate the species? We are alone, absolutely alone, on this chance planet, and amid all the forms of life that surround us not one, excepting the dog, has made an alliance with us in spite of themselves. They simply endure our laws and our yoke. They are impotent prisoners, victims incapable of escaping, but silently rebellious, and so soon as we lose sight of them they hasten to betray us and return to their former wild and mischievous liberty. The rose and the corn, had they wings, would fly at our approach like the birds.

Among the animals we number a few servants who have submitted only through indifference, cowardice or stupidity—the muzzled and craven horse, who responds only to pain and is attached to nothing; the passive and dejected ass, who stays with us only because he knows not what to do nor where to go, but who nevertheless under the cudgel and the pack saddle retains the idea that lurks behind his ears; the cow and the ox, happy so long as they are eating and docile because for centuries they have not had a thought of their own; the affrighted sheep, who knows no other master than terror; the hen, who is faithful to the poultry yard because she finds more maize and wheat there than in the neighboring forest. I do not speak of the cat, to whom we are nothing more than a top large and unattractive prey, the ferocious cat, whose sibilant contempt tolerates us only as incumbering parasites in our own homes. She, at least, curses us in her mysterious heart. But all the others live beside us as they might live beside a rock or a tree. They do not love us, do not know us, scarcely notice us. They are unaware of our life, our death, our departure, our return, our sadness, our joy, our smile. They do not even hear the sound of our voice as soon as it no longer threatens them, and when they look at us it is with the distrustful bewilderment of the horse, in whose eye still hovers the infatuation of the elk or gazel that sees us for the first time, or with the dull stupor of the ruminants, who look upon us as a momentary and useless accident of the pasture.—Maurice Maeterlinck in Century.

He Liked Young People. In his last work, "Facts and Comments," Herbert Spencer gives a curious bit of self-revelation. He confesses that, though he particularly detested the society of young people, he was himself to a unendurable extent worried him with unimportant matters and that to avoid this he would sometimes ask them some question which could not be answered.

LEGAL. RECEIVER'S SALE OF VALUABLE HOTEL PROPERTY AT ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Wesley B. Poreh, Complainant, and The Agnew Company, Defendant. On Bill For Receiver. By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jersey, made in the above entitled cause on the twenty-eight day of October, nineteen hundred and three, directing that the Receiver appointed in said cause, sell all the real and personal property of the said corporation, in his hands as Receiver, for sale at public vendue on the premises, Boston Avenue and the Beach, Atlantic City, New Jersey, on MONDAY, FEBRUARY FIFTEENTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR.

at two o'clock in the afternoon, all the real and personal property of the defendant company, in my possession as Receiver, including all the following described tract of land and premises in Atlantic City, Atlantic County and State of New Jersey:

Beginning in the Westerly line of Sovereign Avenue as shown upon a map entitled "Sovereign Addition, W. Side, Atlantic City, New Jersey," at a point distant two hundred and fifty and thirteen one-hundredths feet Southwardly from the "south-west corner of Sovereign Avenue, thence (1) Northwardly along Pacific Avenue and distant two hundred and fifty feet Southwardly at right angles therefrom one hundred and sixty-three and six-tenths feet to the Eastern line of Boston Avenue; thence (2) Southwardly along Boston Avenue by a line deflecting three degrees and forty-two minutes Eastwardly from a line at right angles to Pacific Avenue ninety feet, more or less, to high water line of the Atlantic Ocean; thence (3) Eastwardly along said high water line of Atlantic Ocean to the Westerly line of Sovereign Avenue; thence (4) Northwardly along Sovereign Avenue by a line deflecting one degree fifty-two minutes and fourteen seconds Westwardly from a line at right angles to Pacific Avenue ninety feet, more or less, to the place of beginning, with the hotel, thereon erected and the machinery, appliances, fixtures, furniture, furnishings, bedding, linen, glass, crockery, kitchen utensils and automobile contained in and belonging to said hotel.

The Receiver will require, as one of the conditions of sale, that thirty five thousand dollars of the purchase money be paid to him in cash and the balance of the purchase money to be paid to him in cash or secured to be paid to him at such times and in such manner as shall be satisfactory to the Receiver.

## Indigestion Causes Catarrh of the Stomach.

For many years it has been supposed that Catarrh of the Stomach caused Indigestion and dyspepsia, but the truth is exactly the opposite. Indigestion causes catarrh. Repeated attacks of indigestion inflame the mucous membranes lining the stomach, thus causing the glands to secrete mucus instead of the juices of natural digestion. This is called Catarrh of the Stomach.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure relieves all inflammation of the mucous membranes, restores the normal secretions, restores the sense of fullness after eating, indigestion, dyspepsia and all stomach troubles.

Kodol Digests What You Eat. Make the Stomach Sweet. Bottles only. Regular size, \$1.00, holding 2 1/2 times the trial size, which sells for 50 cents. Prepared by E. O. DeWITT & CO., Chicago, Ill.

For sale by Morse & Co., May's Landing, N. J.

## THE VALUE

Of an Interest-Bearing Account cannot be over-estimated. By opening such an account your own efforts to save money are aided by your tireless silent partner—Interest. Three Per Cent. Interest allowed on Special and Time Accounts.

Capital paid in, \$507,100.00. GUARANTEE TRUST CO., BARTLETT BUILDING, NORTH CAROLINA AND ATLANTIC AVENUES, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Nothing has ever equalled it. Nothing can ever surpass it.

Dr. King's New Discovery For CONSUMPTION, COUGHS and COLDS. Price 50c & \$1.00. A Perfect Cure For All Throat and Lung Troubles. Money back if it fails. Trial Bottles Free.

MASTERS' SALE. By virtue of an order made by the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jersey, in a cause therein pending, wherein Walter S. Monday is complainant and Raymond Duchapet is defendant, the subscriber, one of the Masters of said Court, will sell at public vendue.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY NINETEEN, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR. at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the Sheriff's Office, in the city of Camden, in the premises, certain real and personal property.

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## BIG CLEARING SALE

---OF---

ALL OUR WINTER CLOTHING, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS AND HIGH GRADE SHOES.

EXTRAORDINARY CLOTHING PRICES.

Men's and Childrens' Suits and Overcoats.

- \$8.00 Men's Suits and Overcoats, for \$4.75.
- \$10.00 Men's Suits and Overcoats, for \$6.47.
- \$12.00 Men's Suits and Overcoats, for \$8.48.
- \$14.00 Men's Suits and Overcoats, for \$9.89.
- \$18.00 Men's Suits and Overcoats, for \$13.89.
- \$4.00 Men's Wool Reefers, for \$2.98.
- \$8.00 Men's Chinchilla Reefers, for \$4.98.
- \$3.00 Childrens' Suits and Overcoats, \$1.79.
- \$4.00 Childrens' Suits and Overcoats, \$2.87.
- \$5.00 Childrens' Suits and Overcoats, \$3.95.
- \$6.00 Childrens' Suits and Overcoats, \$4.75.

GREAT VALUE IN PANTS.

- Worsted and Cheviot, for 98c., \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.00. Worth double.
- Boys' Knee Pants 23c., 48c., 69c., 98c. Cannot be beat in quality.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

- Men's Heavy Fleeced Underwear. For this sale 39c.
- Men's Heavy Wool Hose. For this sale 13c.
- Mens' Soft and Stiff Bosom shirts. For this Sale 75c.
- 48c. Knit Jackets and Sweaters sold at reduced prices.

GREAT VALUE IN SHOES.

- Shoes, 9 to 12, for this sale 69c.
- Shoes, 2 to 5, for this sale 98c.
- Shoes, 11, 69c.; from 11 to 2, 89c.
- worth \$1.50; for this sale 98c.
- \$1.00; for this sale 69c.
- for this sale \$1.59.
- this sale \$1.97.
- this sale \$2.98.
- on, \$2.25; for

## Mendel's Annual Fall Sale

OF CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

We offer to our many patrons at this Sale the largest and best made line of goods in the County at Cut Prices, from an Overcoat down to a Collar Button, all feel the ax, and our reputation of the past twenty-three years will bear us out that what we advertise we give, and Satisfaction guaranteed. For this Big Sale we offer the following:

- Men's Heavy Overcoats now \$4.50, worth \$7.00.
- Men's Light Overcoats now \$5.00, worth \$7.50.
- Men's Heavy Overcoats now \$7.50, worth \$10.00.
- Boys Light Overcoats now \$2.50, worth \$4.50.
- Boys Dark Heavy Overcoats now \$5.00, worth \$7.00.
- Men's Suits, medium weight, now \$3.50, worth \$5.50.
- Men's Suits, heavy weight, now \$5.00, worth \$7.50.
- Men's all Wool Black D. B. Suits, now \$7.00, worth \$10.50.
- Men's Very Fine Black D. B. Suits, now \$9.75, worth \$15.00.
- Men's Finest Century Worsted Cheviot, now \$12.50, worth \$17.50.
- Boys Suits now \$1.00, were \$1.75.
- Boys Suits now \$1.50, were \$2.25.
- Boys Suits now \$2.00, were \$2.75.
- Boys Fine Suits, now \$2.50, were \$3.50.
- Men's Pants for \$1.00, were \$1.50.
- Men's Pants for \$1.50, were \$2.25.
- Men's Paats for \$1.75, were \$2.50.
- Men's Paats for \$2.00, were \$3.00.
- Boys Paats 19c., worth 35c.; 40c., worth 75c.
- Men's Fleeced Lined Underwear, worth 50c., now 39c.
- Men's wool 1/2 Hose 15c., worth 25c.
- Men's Stiff and Soft Hats, \$1.50 kind, now 98c.; latest styles. Men's and Boys Caps, 15c., 25c. and 50c.
- Everything cut in price. Come see and be convinced.

M. MENDEL. 1625 ATLANTIC AVENUE, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Star Stamps. King of Low Prices.



...the upon which it falls to close our shells immediately.

It was necessary to be most careful. Dangers were many and terrible. Sea urchins prowled among us and devoured many. But of all our foes the worst is the five fingered starfish. One of my sisters, anchored not a yard away, fell a victim to this terror of the oyster beds. It clutched her with its long fingers. She closed her shell.

But the creature was not to be shaken off. Hour after hour it clung there until on the second day after its first grip slip, poor thing, opened her shell to get a mouthful of food. At once the starfish injected into her a fluid which stupefied her so that she could not close again. Then the monster turned itself inside out, shot itself into the open shell and devoured her.

Then, one day a year after I had floated as "spat" came a startling change in my existence. Something huge and heavy came out of the shadow of a boat above and approached, rasping and grating along the bottom. It was a great triangular dredge of wrought iron. At the bottom was a flat bar with a blunt edge, known to the dredgers as the "bit."

As the "bit" approached it scraped the bottom of the sea clean, and next instant I, too, found myself lifted and dropped into the net, together with hundreds like myself and a miscellaneous collection of small shells and other things.

One of the men sorted over the catch and, having selected all the oysters and spat, "shaded" the rest back into the sea through a porthole.

I, in company with enormous quantities of other brood, was put into a "wash"—a measure holding five and a quarter gallons—and relaid. Here life was less eventful and food most plentiful. To fatten well an oyster must have a certain amount of fresh water.

In this snug retreat I passed from brood to half ware and from half ware to ware, or full grown oyster. But I still went on growing and developing, until one day the dredge swept me up again, and I was raised once more into the upper air and rapidly brought in.

I was then dropped into a large bag and suspended in a tank of fresh sea water, which is constantly renewed. There I await my final fate, which will, I fear, be a fishmonger's counter.—New York News.

**Sure of a Fine Funeral.**

"Larry," said a merchant to a sturdy Irishman in his employ, "are you saving any of your money?"

"Indeed I am, sir," replied Larry. "I've got \$400 hid away in a safe place."

"But it isn't a public spirited policy, to board money away," remarked the merchant, thinking to quit him. "You ought to deposit it in a good bank, so Larry proudly.—Youth's Companion.

**He Knew a Thing or Two.**

ARISTOCRAT, the Athenian philosopher, who flourished in the fifth century before Christ, taught his scholars that wind was not set in motion by refraction; that the moon owed her light giving properties to the sun; that the rainbow was the resulting phenomenon of reflection; that comets were wandering stars, and that the fixed stars were at an immeasurable distance beyond the sun, besides giving them many other ideas thought to belong to more modern times.

hostess in a trying situation. One of the few such, if not the only one, is a bowlder from the battlefield of Harlem heights, removed to Park avenue in New York, to mark the site of the home of Mrs. Robert Murray, who entertained and so detailed the British officers under General Howe while the American troops under General Putnam were escaping from the city. The monument bears an inscription on brass setting forth Mrs. Murray's achievement. What a difference there might have been in American history had Mrs. Murray been a less capable hostess!

**A Curiosity.**

"The man I am looking for," said the mature looking spinster sentimentally, "must be utterly unselfish, brave as a lion, tender, truthful as the day, industrious, intelligent, thoughtful, of distinguished presence and one who never drinks, smokes, gambles or uses profane language. I shall not mind if he is poor—that will not matter."

"Not a bit," remarked the damsel's cynical old father grimly. "He'd have a fine chance of making money, my dear."

"How, so, papa?"

"Why, they'd give a fortune for a man like that in a show."

**Preacher and Exhorter.**

There was an old dandy preacher in Virginia who would never become ordained, but was content to remain just an exhorter. This seemed rather strange to some of his congregation, and one day they asked him about it.

"Well, it's dis way," said he. "When you's a preacher, you's gotter have a text an' stick right close to it, but if you's only a exhorter you kin branch."

**Not to Be Badged.**

"Move on, now," said the policeman.

"No, siree!" replied Mr. Halcedo doggedly.

"I guess ye will. Ye've been hangin' round here half an hour."

"Yes, an', b'gosh, here's whar I stick! The gent that tuck my watch to have my name engraved on it told me to stay right here till he got back."—Philadelphia Record.

**Picks His Company.**

"Old Hunk boasts that he never has a cold."

"It's nothing to boast of. He's so mean that even a cold won't have anything to do with him."—Exchange.

**Tears in Bad Taste.**

"That young vixen told me she wept over my column."

"You ought to feel flattered."

"Idiot! It's a fanny column!"—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

**Notice to Creditors.**

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be audited and stated by the surrogate and reported for settlement at a Special Term of the Orphans' Court to be holden in and for Atlantic County, on TUESDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR.

**EXECUTORS' ADMINISTRATORS' AND GUARDIANS' NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.**

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be audited and stated by the surrogate and reported for settlement at a Special Term of the Orphans' Court to be holden in and for Atlantic County, on TUESDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR.

**IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.**

Notice is hereby given that the Evening Union Printing Company was decreed to be insolvent by the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jersey, on the thirtieth day of December, nineteen hundred and three last, in a certain cause wherein Ralph H. Buvinger was complainant and the said Evening Union Printing Company was defendant and that on the fifth day of January, nineteen hundred and four, Garfield A. Bolte was appointed receiver thereof.

Further take notice, that on the seventh day of January, nineteen hundred and four, an order was entered in said Court of Chancery in said cause, requiring all the creditors of the said Evening Union Printing Company to present to the Receiver, under oath, their respective claims and demands against the said Evening Union Printing Company within ten months from the date of January seventh, nineteen hundred and four, or be excluded from the benefit of such dividends as might thereafter be declared by the Court of Chancery, and you are hereby notified to file your claim accordingly.

**Garfield A. Bolte, Receiver.**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS.**

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber of David Powdermaker, deceased, will be audited and stated by the surrogate and reported for settlement at the Orphans' Court of the county of Atlantic on the 9th day of February, 1904.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS.**

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber of David Powdermaker, deceased, will be audited and stated by the surrogate and reported for settlement at the Orphans' Court of the county of Atlantic on the 9th day of February, 1904.

**NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.**

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber of David Powdermaker, deceased, will be audited and stated by the surrogate and reported for settlement at the Orphans' Court of the county of Atlantic on the 9th day of February, 1904.

**EGG HARBOUR CITY, N. J.**

Wholesale and Retail Liquors. Foreign and Domestic Cigars. Pool and Billiards. Headquarters for Bicyclists. Livery attached.

**Cut Flowers and Plants.**

Beautiful Blooming Plants. Artistic Floral Emblems for Funerals arranged at Short Notice.

**Wm. Mall. Jacob Dey. MALL & DEY.**

Blacksmiths and Wheelwrights. Repairing in all branches attended to promptly.

**J. TILTON, STONE AND CEMENT PAVING.**

**Chas. Englehardt's Hotel.**

**HARRIS BROS.**

**Chas. Englehardt's Hotel.**

**HARRIS BROS.**

**HARRIS BROS.**

**HARRIS BROS.**

**The Best Condition**

Of all conditions desired by men, the ownership of a bit of ground, large or small, is the best condition. There's something sure to build on.

**WANTED.**

Men and Women who are troubled with Rheumatism to try Sithens' Speedy Rheumatic Cure. Guarantee with every bottle. Ten days treatment for 75 cents. At all Druggists and General Stores.

**THE RECORD**

Will be Mailed to Any Address in the United States for \$1.00 per year Strictly in Advance.

**D. W. MCLAIN'S CASH GROCERY, GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.**

**CHARLES A. BAARK**

**FRANK MIDDLETON**

**CHARLES A. BAARK**

**FRANK MIDDLETON**

**CHARLES A. BAARK**

**FRANK MIDDLETON**

**Atlantic City, Camden Safe Deposit & Trust Co.**

July 1st, 1903

Capital Surplus and Undivided Profits Deposits

**Pays Interest**

**CARFARE TO PHILADELPHIA.**

**Wanamaker & Brown,**

**ATLANTIC COUNTY ELECTRIC CO.**

**CASH GROCERY, GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.**

**CHARLES A. BAARK**

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**Camden Safe Deposit & Trust Co.**

Capital Surplus and Undivided Profits Deposits

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**FRANK MIDDLETON**

**Camden Safe Deposit & Trust Co.**

Capital Surplus and Undivided Profits Deposits

**Pays Interest**

**CARFARE TO PHILADELPHIA.**

**Wanamaker & Brown,**

**ATLANTIC COUNTY ELECTRIC CO.**

**CASH GROCERY, GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.**

**CHARLES A. BAARK**

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Standing Record

W. H. HANKE, Publisher.

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1904.

Twenty years a certain por... of our Free-Trade, who have no... the courage to call a spade a spade... have been talking about "Tariff Reform,"... particularly Mr. CLEVELAND and his... flowers use this term, meaning, of... course, from their point of view a reform... the Tariff in the way of lower import... duties.

A significant feature of the Protec... system is that it promotes high pr... and organization, and invokes h... economy in the use of invention and... machinery that our manufacturers ca... easily "unload" their "idle surplus" onto... an adjoining world. When our domestic... market is down at the heel, we lack the... necessary incentive. This is not theory... it is 1896 compared with 1903.

With the Tariff kept at the Protec... point American plants will be enlarged... to do all the work necessary for this... country. With the Tariff taken off, with... Democratic Free-Trade, the European... mills would hold that trade and gain... more as this country grew. American... steel and iron workers would then come... into direct competition with foreign... labor, and wages would go down. The... rust would not be crushed. There is... nothing plainer than that the Democratic... idea is wrong from first to last.

The unsettled conditions from which... the country has just commenced to... recover do not admit of introducing any... new uncertainties until the sky has m...erially cleared. Had the boom continued... their might have been some grounds for... the opponents of the Tariff to argue that... it was bringing too much prosperity, to... know that the boom has had a check the... danger that would follow the introduc... tion of a further disarrangement of trad... conditions could invite nothing but... disaster.

The Republicans have always stood fo... a Tariff that would enable American in... dustry to thrive. There is no occasio... now to pull away any Protective wall... and even if the threadbare argument tha... a Tariff is not needed to protect good... can be made for the export trad... any weight at any time it has always... been offset by the fact that if a Tariff... needed particularly on any specific... of manufacturing, it does no hurt to... that industry. Even the Democrats h... Congress see that this is no time to howl... calamity or to jeopardize the interests of... the country, and they would hardly be... extremists if they could effect anything... by it. The most of their noise will be... for the benefit of the galleries.

Annals of a Railroad Tour to California... New Orleans Mardi Gras.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL.

Short, breezy Paragraphs, Personal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Branded Together for Quick Reading.

The ice is fifteen inches thick on Lake Lenape.

Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever—Adv.

Mr. L. B. Corson was an Atlantic City visitor yesterday.

Miss Anna Corson is visiting friends at Bridgeton, N. J.

Pure fresh Salem County milk, best quality, can be secured daily at Jenkins Milk Depot, Abbott Avenue.—Adv.

The highways are in a deplorable condition as a result of the thaw.

Deputy Factory Inspector Henry Kachale was a visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Makepeace left yesterday for a visit to New York City friends.

Full line of the latest improved stoves, heaters and ranges. Agate, crystallite and tin wares. C. Hill for stove repairing.—Adv.

Miss Nellie Moore will leave for Princeton, N. J., this afternoon, to resume her duties as public school tutor.

Narragansett Tribe No. 101, I. O. E. M., will celebrate the sixteenth anniversary of its birth on February 20.

Great values for the ladies in dress goods and ready-made garments at Mrs. Campbell's Remnant Store, adjoining the post-office.—Adv.

Capt. S. S. Hudson will leave to-day for East Orange, N. J., where he will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morris.

Mrs. Cornelia Vaughn attended the funeral of her intimate friend and schoolmate, Mrs. Harry Newcomb at Darby, Pa., Sunday.

We don't ask you to buy, but just ask you to inspect our stock. Our goods sell themselves. Campbell's Remnant emporium.—Adv.

A special session of the Orphans' Court, with Judge Higbee presiding, will be held in the Court House here on Tuesday, February 9th.

Business places and residences are being wired by the Atlantic Electric Company and it is stated that light will be turned on, within two weeks.

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 heaters.—Adv.

Mr. Enoch Johnson is receiving the hearty congratulations of a host of friends upon the attainment of his majority. The important event occurred Wednesday.

The Atlantic Brick Manufacturing Company's plant, which has been idle for six months, it is stated on good authority will resume operations early in March.

Miss Mable S. Jeffries, daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. Lewis E. Jeffries, is a member of the class of 1904 of the State Normal School which will graduate on the 29th inst.

Dr. W. S. Zane, the well-known Atlantic City Dentist, will be at his dental room, Temperance House, 10-day from 8 a. m. until 4.30 p. m.—Adv.

One would hardly believe it, but it is nevertheless a fact, the West Jersey and Seaside Railroad branch from Newfield to this place has been in operation nearly a quarter of a century.

The trains arrive and depart from this point as follows: Weekdays—North—7.55 a. m. and 3.17 p. m. South—9.51 a. m. and 4.44 p. m. Sundays—North—7.15 a. m. and 4.22 p. m. South—9.57 a. m. and 4.55 p. m.

Religious meetings conducted by the Pastor, George W. Ridout, will be continued weekly in the M. E. Church on the corner of Third and Locust streets. A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend these services.

If you need the services of a travel agent, write to Philadel... Mantion House

MAYBE WATER WORKS.

WILL PUT IN A FIRST CLASS SYSTEM.

Jesse W. Starr, the Well-Known Camden Iron Manufacturer, Petitions Township Council for a Franchise.

The long cherished desire of the people of May's Landing for a system of water supply for fire purposes and domestic use is probable of realization in the not far distant future.

Jesse W. Starr, the well-known Camden iron manufacturer, in a communication to President L. B. Corson, of Township Council, has petitioned that body for a franchise to erect a water works plant here.

Mr. Starr, in his communication, agrees to erect a first-class plant and to furnish an adequate supply of water for fire purposes and domestic needs.

The proposition will be officially brought before Council at its next regular stated session, February 1st, and as the people are a unit in favor of the project and if terms satisfactory to Council can be arranged an ordinance granting the franchise will be adopted.

The police are distributing from fifty to 100 loaves of bread to worthy poor people daily at police headquarters. The bread is donated by officials and others.

Chairman Barrett, of the Board of Assessors, has denied the reports concerning a probable reduction of several millions in city taxes. There will be a general readjustment of values, the aggregate, however, remaining the same.

The opening of the Steel Pier has brought new life to the ocean front. The Royal Italian Band gives two concerts daily. Tonight the promenade concert dances will be inaugurated. These have long been popular with the local social set and the visitors.

Little Mim Yue Kawai, the thirteen-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Koji Kawai, is the first Japanese baby born in this city. The parents are naturally proud, and Mayor Stacy has officially extended to them the city's greetings. Mr. Kawai is an oceanwalk merchant.

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1332 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.—Adv.

The beach is widening, marvelously in the vicinity of Massachusetts Avenue. On Sunday people walked around the seaward end of the Heins Pier without wetting their feet, something never before known. A few years back fish were caught at the oceanwalk entrance to the pier. The accretions are attributed to jetties on the Inlet front.

Rev. E. R. Brunyaté, of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, is opposed to a return to the old rule of limited parsonage, "I do not think," he said Wednesday, "that there should be any change until the present system, by which a pastor may remain in one church as long as it is desirable to him and the congregation, has been thoroughly tried."

Extensive preparations are being made for the banquet to be given on January 28 by the members of the Atlantic County Bar. Lawyer Eil. H. Chandler announced Tuesday that Supreme Court Justice Hendrickson, Vice-Chancellor Gray and Judge Joseph H. Gehl, of Mt. Holly, will be among the guests of the lawyers on that occasion. The banquet will be given at the Hotel Wilshire.

Men's suits for \$4.98 at Mendel's, 1233 Atlantic Ave., cannot be beat in theory for the price.—Adv.

At a meeting of the officers and Directors of the local financial institutions arrangements were made for a subscription to the banquet to be given on January 28.

A clear sky, a wisp of gray; A dull brown sea; and dawning day Disperses the hoding gloom.

A heavy heart, a tear-dimmed eye Grows lighter in the noontday sky, And soothes the dread of doom.

A few pale stars, a drifting moon— A few bare trees, whose branches croon— Dream, melancholy sounds.

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JOSEPH WEINTRON Gravely Buried, N. J., January 22, 1904.

AGED JURIST KILLED BY GAS. Alfred Hugg, a former Judge of the Camden County Court, and oldest member of the Bar in Southern New Jersey, and who served a term as Prosecutor of the Pleas for this County, was found dead in his room at his sister's residence, No. 111 Cooper Street, Camden, at 6 o'clock Thursday morning. He had been suffocated by illuminating gas which had accidentally escaped from a lamp.

Alfred Hugg was born in New York on August 23, 1823. His parents were from Camden when he was about 10 years of age. He began the study of

ATLANTIC CITY NOTES.

MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY THE SEA.

Newspaper Paragraphs of Interest Gathered By a Representative of "The Record" and Presented in Condensed Form.

On February 1 a reduction will be made on rates for telegraphing money orders by the Western Union Company.

As a result of using a razor upon his foot, Henry A. Morgan, a local musician, is in the City Hospital and may lose that member.

Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big.—Adv.

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SHERIFFS SALE.

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 TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR.

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

All the following tract or parcels of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the South side of Baltic Avenue sixty-eight feet and ten inches, easterly of Mississippi Avenue; thence running southerly parallel with Mississippi Avenue seventy-five feet; thence easterly parallel with Baltic Avenue one foot and two inches; thence southerly parallel with Mississippi Avenue seventy-five feet; thence easterly parallel with Baltic Avenue ten feet and ten inches; thence southerly parallel with Mississippi Avenue to a certain line of beginning, (using the same premises which Ernst Geschke and wife granted and conveyed to said Hannah Kraus and husband by deed dated April eighth, 1897, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in deed book 101, folio 452, &c.)

3—Lots 13 and 14 of block 319 on plan of Gloucester Farm and Town Association, situate in Galloway Township, Atlantic County, New Jersey, being the same premises conveyed to Joseph Schiringer, deceased, by deed recorded in book 97 of deeds, folio 418, &c.

2—Thirty-five acres of land, more or less, situate in Galloway Township aforesaid, conveyed to Joseph Schiringer, deceased, by deed recorded in book 97 of deeds, folio 418, &c.

4—All of the right, title and interest of Pauline Schwickler, et al. in and to a certain bond and mortgage made by Frederic K. Kah and wife to Joseph Schiringer, deceased, on the property first above described, dated September twenty-seventh, eighteen hundred and eighty-eight and recorded in mortgage book No. 2, folio 133.

5—All of the right, title and interest of Pauline Schwickler, et al. in and to a certain bond and mortgage made by Frederic K. Kah and wife to Joseph Schiringer, deceased, on the property first above described, dated September twenty-seventh, eighteen hundred and eighty-eight and recorded in mortgage book No. 2, folio 133.

SHERIFFS SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Supreme Court, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR.

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

All that certain lot or piece of land, situate in the city of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Georgia Avenue distant two hundred thirty-three and one-third feet, northwardly from the Northern line of Pacific Avenue and running thence (1st) Westwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred and seventy-five feet; thence (2nd) Northwardly parallel with Georgia Avenue thirty-three and one-third feet; thence (3rd) Eastwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred and seventy-five feet to the Westerly line of Georgia Avenue; thence (4th) Southwardly parallel with the said Westerly line of Georgia Avenue thirty-three and one-third feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises which J. Boucher Acorn, et al., by deed dated December 12, 1887, and recorded in Atlantic County Clerk's Office, in book of deeds No. 221, folio 97, &c., granted and conveyed unto Frank A. Souder.

Said land is the property of Frank A. Souder, and taken in execution at the suit of National Supply Co. and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheriff.

Dated January 23, 1904. G. A. BOURGEOIS, Atty.

SHERIFFS SALE. 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 TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR.

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

All the following tract or parcels of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the South side of Baltic Avenue sixty-eight feet and ten inches, easterly of Mississippi Avenue; thence running southerly parallel with Mississippi Avenue seventy-five feet; thence easterly parallel with Baltic Avenue one foot and two inches; thence southerly parallel with Mississippi Avenue seventy-five feet; thence easterly parallel with Baltic Avenue ten feet and ten inches; thence southerly parallel with Mississippi Avenue to a certain line of beginning, (using the same premises which Ernst Geschke and wife granted and conveyed to said Hannah Kraus and husband by deed dated April eighth, 1897, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in deed book 101, folio 452, &c.)

SHERIFFS SALE.

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 FEBRUARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR.

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

All the following tract or parcels of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

1—Farm lot 117 on plan of Gloucester Farm and Town Association, situate in Galloway Township, Atlantic County, New Jersey, being the same premises conveyed to Joseph Schiringer, deceased, by deed recorded in book 97 of deeds, folio 418, &c.

2—Lots 13 and 14 of block 319 on plan of Gloucester Farm and Town Association, situate in Galloway Township, Atlantic County, New Jersey, at the South corner of Philadelphia and Agassiz Streets eighty feet front by one hundred and fifty feet deep, being recorded in book 97 of deeds, folio 418, &c.

3—Lots 13 and 14 of block 319 on plan of Gloucester Farm and Town Association, situate in Galloway Township, Atlantic County, New Jersey, at the South corner of Philadelphia and Agassiz Streets eighty feet front by one hundred and fifty feet deep, being recorded in book 97 of deeds, folio 418, &c.

4—All of the right, title and interest of Pauline Schwickler, et al. in and to a certain bond and mortgage made by Frederic K. Kah and wife to Joseph Schiringer, deceased, on the property first above described, dated September twenty-seventh, eighteen hundred and eighty-eight and recorded in mortgage book No. 2, folio 133.

5—All of the right, title and interest of Pauline Schwickler, et al. in and to a certain bond and mortgage made by Frederic K. Kah and wife to Joseph Schiringer, deceased, on the property first above described, dated September twenty-seventh, eighteen hundred and eighty-eight and recorded in mortgage book No. 2, folio 133.

SHERIFFS SALE. 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 MONDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, NINETEEN 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 State of New Jersey.

All that tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Buena Vista, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows to wit: Beginning at a stake in the center of Wheat Road at the distance of sixty-four and thirty-seven hundredths rods East of the intersection of the center of Brewster Avenue and extending thence (1) South eight degrees West thirty-six and sixteenth hundredths rods to a stake; thence (2) South eighty-two degrees East thirty-four and eighty-eight hundredths rods to a stake; thence (3) North eight degrees East seventy-one and ten hundredths rods to a stake in the center of Wheat Road aforesaid; and thence (4) along the center of the same Road thirty-three degrees and twenty-four minutes West thirty-five and seventeen hundredths rods to the place of beginning, containing thirty acres of land, situate between the center of Wheat Road and extending thence (1) South eight degrees West thirty-six and sixteenth hundredths rods to a stake; 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of Captain Muggins, and just the style of beauty he would be sure to admire. The widow was beautiful, with a clear, brown eye—or, rather, two of them—velvet lidded, heavy fringed, full and languid, prone to be cast down modestly and upraised suddenly, to the no small confusion of the bookless male bystander.

She wore the full attire of woe. A small crepe bonnet, with a slight frost work of white under its brim, rested on her glossy black hair. Such hair waving and shining, and blue-black. Her brow was smooth and broad, and her eyebrows were black and delicate, but straight, not arched. Her nose might be a trifle large, but it was beautifully formed and clearly delineated; and her mouth was beautiful, the lips so full, so heartlike, in their proud arch, their coloring so fresh and rich.

Then her complexion was of a soft, ruddy, indescribable, brunette tint, impossible to picture in words, but wholly charming; her chin was so finely molded, and her throat full and round. Altogether, the irascible Captain thought, "The finest woman I've seen for years." For the widow's form fully equaled her face, and she was handsomely dressed.

"Where is your luggage?"

"Here it is. I am alone—that is, with the exception of my nurse and baby. I have to travel so much now, and always alone."

Tears seemed very close to the widow's lovely eyes, and a mournfully appealing tone touched even the iron-clad heart of Captain Muggins.

"All right, ma'am. Have nothing to declare, I suppose?"

"Nothing. Please—examine my trunks for I long to rest, and my baby has been quite seasick, poor darling!"

The trunks were examined carefully, for however fine a woman the widow might be, "Duty before sentiment" was the Captain's motto.

Nothing was found, and the trunks were passed.

The widow took her baby from the nurse's arms, and hushed it to sleep, as it had evinced signs of inquietude by beginning to whimper.

"A fine child, ma'am," said the Captain, who hated babies like poison.

"Is he not beautiful, my Henry?—the image of his dear—oh!" a sob completed the sentence.

He was beautiful—at least, as much as could be seen of him, for he was one mass of lace and embroidery, his rosy face half-concealed by a filmy veil.

"He is a fine fellow—how old might he be?" The Captain's parboiled eyes shone with interest, he admitted the widow more every moment.

"Seven months to-morrow," she replied. "To think how he has traveled!"

"He has, ma'am?"

"Yes; by his dear father's carriage will I live six weeks in Paris and six in England alternately."

"Rather troublesome for you, ma'am?"

"Oh, I don't mind for myself," said the bewitching widow, with a swift upward flash of her adorable eyes; "but my poor little boy—fancy, I might risk his health, might even lose him." Here she seemed about to give way to her feelings, but just then, as the Captain murmured, "Oh, I hope not," sympathetically, the bonnie came up to her that the surgeon, who had

said the charmer, in her usual melodious accents.

"Well, thank you. How is Master Henry?"

"Oh, so well—so beautiful!"

The trunks were passed, and after a few pleasant words, the widow prepared to depart, but, just as Julia, the bonnie, had announced the carriage, a quiet-looking man, in a salt-and-pepper suit, stepped up and laid a profane hand on the beautiful shoulder of the charming widow.

"Caught again, Iky?" he said, in a pleasant manner.

The widow started. She glanced around in terror, alarm.

"No use, Iky," said the salt-and-pepper man. "I've been wondering why you kept so quiet. Game's up, old boy."

The Captain stood by in speechless amazement while the detective arrested the beautiful widow.

And the baby, Master Henry, what of him?

He was disrobed of his lace and his embroidery, and he proved to be one mass of smuggled goods adroitly built together on the foundation of a bottle of the best French brandy, and furnished with a waxen face and an apparatus to make a noise resembling the cry of an infant.

The Captain is still employed as an officer of His Majesty's Customs, but he is more humble, for his beautiful widow was a smart young smuggler from Paris. He was singularly handsome, and made up well as a woman, and he had brought thousands of pounds worth of valuables through right before the redoubtable Captain's nose; and as long as the Captain lives he will never hear the last of the widow's baby.—Home Monthly.

Denver the Typical City.

Denver is not a foreign city; it is more purely American than its Eastern or Western neighbors, says the World To-Day. By the census figures 81 per cent of her population is American born, while New York has but 63 per cent, Boston 65, Chicago 65, San Francisco 66. Of the foreign population but few are German with their phlegmatic temperament and a good number are English. In fact, among the English upper classes, Colorado is the best-known State in the Union. Here they come to shoot and to invest, and here come the younger sons to grow up with the country. They have given a slight but distinct English tone to the city.

But it is mainly the American who has come and drunk the wine of her air and basked in the balm of her sunshine, so that his activities have been redoubled. He has become more active, optimistic, nervous, excited. The walls of the people on the streets is spry and their manner quick. They pay more attention to dress. It is rare to see an ill-dressed person on the streets, and as stylish costumes may be seen on the women as in New York and far more than in sooty Chicago or St. Louis. In proportion to its size, Denver has finer dry-goods stores than its Eastern sisters and their stock is of fine quality. The people look prosperous. The streets on a fine afternoon have an air of gaiety and good living.

If you don't pay for your milk promptly the milkman naturally supposes you want it chalked up.

No man moves this world foundly moved himself.

JOHN TINT BUTTER COLOR OF THE MARKET BUTTER.

The life that does no good is guilty much harm.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. SAWYER, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900.

The hope of this world is in the hard things we have to do.

Quit Coughing.

Why cough, when for 25c. and this notice you get 25 doses of an absolutely guaranteed cough cure in tablet form, postpaid. Dr. Skirvin Co., La Crosse, Wis. [A.C.L.]

Many a man is unhappy only because he believes himself so.

"It Pays to Advertise."

This is the day of the press agent. The services of this functionary, formerly confined to theatrical syndicates and corporations, are now in demand for every enterprise. The latest field for the press agent is found in the advertising of cities. Philadelphia is about to spend \$100,000 in calling the attention of the country to herself, and Atlanta, Ga., has already spent immense amounts for space in well-known publications. No matter what you have to sell—a dog, a canal or a city—it pays to advertise.—Indisnapolis Journal.

Why Should He?

"Say," exclaimed the man up the tree. "Say, call your dog off, will you?"

"I wouldn't do no good," replied the unaccommodating native, as the dog growled again, "that ain't his name."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

The Difficulty.

"Isn't it sometimes hard to calculate the pluralities by which you claim an election?"

"No," answered Senator Sorghum. "The calculation is easy. Verifying the figures is where the difficulty comes in."—Washington Star.

Don't aspire to the limit of dignity or some near-sighted person may mistake you for a battler.

ALL DONE OUT.

Veteran Joshua Heiler, of 709 South Walnut street, Urbana, Ill., says: "In the fall of 1899 after taking Doan's Kidney Pills I testified that they had relieved me of kidney trouble, disposed of a lame back with pain across my legs and through the shoulder blades. During the interval which has elapsed I have had occasion to resort to Doan's Kidney Pills when I noticed warning of an attack. On each and every occasion the remedy obtained was just as satisfactory as when the pills were first brought to my notice. I just as certainly enjoyed the preparation today as I did two years ago."

Foster-McBride Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Proprietors. For sale by all druggists. Price 50 cents per bottle.



120 bu. Hardseeded Marley per acre.  
30 bu. Salzer's New National Oats per A.  
100 bu. Salzer's Spitz and Macaroni Wheat.  
1,000 bu. Pedigree Potatoes per acre.  
14 tons of rich Billion Dollar Gram Hay.  
60,000 lbs. Victoria Race for sheep—per A.  
100,000 lbs. Associate's fodder wonder.  
54,000 lbs. Salzer's Superior Fodder Corn  
—rich, juicy fodder, per A.  
Now, such yields you can have, Mr. Farmer, in 1904, if you will plant Salzer's seeds. [A.C.L.]

JUST SEND THIS NOTICE AND 10c. in stamps to John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., and receive their great catalog and lots of farm seed samples.

While the fool takes things as they come the wise guy goes after what he wants.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children's teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle.

Some husbands believe that beauty inexpressively adorned is adopted sensibly.

2,000,000 Italians in France.

There are 2,000,000 Italians in France, chiefly engaged in artistic, educative or laboring pursuits. Most of them are found in the eastern, especially in the southeastern departments, but they are scattered all through the country. On the other hand, there are only 10,000 French in Italy.—London Globe.

Cathart's Canned Pe-Cure.

With LOCAL AFFECTIONS as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Cathart's is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Cathart's Canned Pe-Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surface. Cathart's Canned Pe-Cure is not a drastic medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the most blood purifiers, acting directly on the blood and mucous surface. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. Cassatt & Co., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Wreath of Human Bones.

On a grave in a cemetery at Chichester, England, there is a wreath which at first glance appears to be a coral. In reality it is composed of human bones. The bones were collected during the execution of the guillotine. They were placed in a barrel and were used to form a wreath which was placed on the grave.

Banks-Wampler was going to get old Mother for his daughter's hand. He didn't get it.

Danks—He didn't get it.

Banks—How did he come out?

Danks—On the back of his neck.

How a husband would like to see his wife's name in the paper.

And others who suffer headache when tired, exhausted, fatigued by nervous strain or sight seeing, theatre going, or attendance at public functions, may positively prevent and quickly relieve headache with

### Travellers

And others who suffer headache when tired, exhausted, fatigued by nervous strain or sight seeing, theatre going, or attendance at public functions, may positively prevent and quickly relieve headache with

### Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills

the perfect remedy for all pains. No opiates, non-laxative. Sold on guarantee. 25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk. DR. MILES MEDICAL CO.

### Getting Ahead

Many people never get ahead until they go in debt. Debt may be safely and honestly incurred when a good life insurance policy runs along with it—Consult the

**PENN MUTUAL LIFE**  
303 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

### Don't Use Violence

Don't use violence. Don't use violence. Don't use violence.

It is now proposed to import a certain breed of locusts which, it is claimed, will rid the orchards of diseases that are impairing the bearing capacity of the trees. This insect, known as the Chinese lady-bird, is nothing but an insect. It is said to be the natural enemy of the dreaded San Jose scale. Its discovery in its native habitat near the great wall of China was one of the most valuable finds credited to the agricultural department. It is multiplying at a very satisfactory rate. Colonies were sent out to six States during the last year with encouraging success. A colony liberated in a Georgia peach orchard of 17,000 trees now numbers 80,000 or 40,000 insects, and with the additional broods expected before the end of the season will be numerically strong enough to practically exterminate the scale. As this orchard adjoins another of 200,000 trees similarly infested, the spread of the beetle will be anxiously awaited.

Equally promising are the reports of the results of the importation from Italy and Africa of an insect enemy of the Black scale which threatened the destruction of California's famous orchards. The insect is now established in every country south of Point Conception, and yet the commissioner of horticulture at San Francisco, who has been distributing the colonies, cannot keep pace with the demand. The Los Angeles commissioner distributed over 400 strong colonies at Escondido. At Pasadena the insects, according to the commissioner of agriculture, have spread naturally and what is vitally important have destroyed "over 90 per cent of the black scale."

The other important insect importation made by the division—namely, the locust that is essential for the fertilization of figs and the protection of the numerous seeds so characteristic of the Mediterranean fruit—has become thoroughly acclimated at Fresno and at Miles, Cal. The fig crop raised at the former place during the last year was large and of very superior quality. Now that the secret of fig-growing has been traced to the agency of an insect, and the latter has become thoroughly established near the orchards are springing up in many parts of California.

Overcrowding in London.

A committee of the London County Council has recently studied the question of overcrowding, based on the census of 1901. Ten years previously, in 1901, 2,000,000 persons were living in 144,000,000 cubic feet of space, or less than 14 cubic feet of space for each person. In 1907, 7,000,000 persons were living in 144,000,000 cubic feet of space, or less than 2 cubic feet of space for each person. The committee has recommended that the council should take steps to reduce the overcrowding in London.

**JOHN A. SALZER SEED CO., LA CROSSE, WIS.**

**SILOS, LUMBER, BOXES, CRATES.**

**G. ELIAS & BRO. Buffalo, N. Y.**

**MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP**

FOR SIXTY YEARS

Has been used by millions of mothers for their children, who teething never disturbs them. It soothes the child, reduces the fever, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea.

Twenty-five Cents a Bottle.

**DROPSY CURE FOR CONSUMPTION**

3 Doses make all the difference. Do not cough, spit, or bleed. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

**PENSION**

Apply for Pension. Doan's Kidney Pills.

**CAPSICUM OLEUM**

FOR THE CURE OF RHEUMATISM.

A substitute for cod liver oil. It is a powerful blood purifier and acts on the system in a curative manner. It is a powerful blood purifier and acts on the system in a curative manner. It is a powerful blood purifier and acts on the system in a curative manner.

**My Throat is Sore**

Now often we see the throat sore. It is a common ailment. It is a common ailment. It is a common ailment.