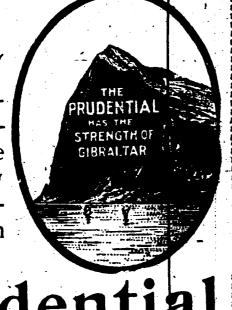
To Save

Money thing. To safelest it is anife insurance usavemoney ires its paya time when eded.



We are glad to learn that this new

Knows" and eld man "Vox Populi,"

egotistic correspondents to whom the

M. Roche, French en minister of

South African war \$20 for every acre

of \$2,700,000,000 to her public sebt.

armness as a bulkier man, and they

When in doubt consult your mother.

erally, but it applies especially to girls.

Your mother, young woman, has had

Your mother knows. She has gone by

the way you are coming. Happy that

daughter who confides in her mother.

Happy she who can go b her mother

with her little secrets and misgivings,

her girlish hopes and fears, and talk

will understand and advise tenderly

and sensibly and rightly. Happy that

daughter's confidence, who knows how

important it is to listen sympathetical-

Happy the mother who has not driven

terous," or by scolding the girl's petty

broken. The bond of comraderie be-

tween the two is a natural one. If it

lems and the solution will be a wise one. "A son is a son 'ill he gets a

wife: a' daughter's a daughter all the

days of her life"-if the bond holds

true. The old song says: "A boy's

best friend is his mother." That's true.

But a mother is in a peculiar sense the

best friend of a daughter. And the

girl who forgets this is likely to make

mistake in life. Ask your mother.

Intoxicated Injects.

A deblie garden where the flowers

mean to undeceive you.

harmless when not hungr

"Pro Bone Publico,"

editor is always an idioto

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stage of life the leading lady lly the cook.

man never tires of shopping as her hair stays in curl. ccessful matrimonial firm the isn't a "full" partner.

would be shorter if they practiced before they were probably be the most

ning in the world if it were comic valentine. the pleasures of life when e a chance, or when you get enjoy them you may find

mation of hostilities' and 'adtive entity" are two more dely vague verbal morsels to roll he diplomatic tongue.

advantage of depending upon issouri mule in war is that ne sed Jap would dare to get near h/to blow him up with dynamite. ysicians are constantly discover-

that injures health. But the avanuman life remains about the between an automobile and a ing car. There must be something

ng when a limousine goes into a

me popular pastime or mode of

L'ABOR NOTES.

t pond.

nters', Paperhangers' and Decoa new wage and labor agreewhich has been presented to the ter painters. It calls for \$2 day of nine hours. - April late set for it to go into effect

English Co-operative Wholesale nting to \$23,500,000. The ative ractories, dairies, etc., pro-and sold \$3,800,000 worth of in the same period. The co-op- That advice applies to children, gen-

ilding Trades Council, forbidthem to interfere by patrolling, aidation or persuasion with the oves of master plumbers.

Empland, where automatic coupl-9 years in making couplings, as by the reports of the Board of This offsets in a way the morpassengers, which is very than on American rail-

new agreement has been signed by nthal for the Cloak Manufac-Association, and the long strike

ording to the condition presented he Masters' and Pilots' Associathe Lake Carriers, the masters teamers of 700 gross tons or over ill carry two pilots, besides the mas-The season will begin, when the is ordered to report and end n his boat is laid up.

gamisers of the International Seaen's Union of America are in New leans, La., working for the formation a new local union of seamen. They ye established temporary headquarand, if their plans work out, they bring into an organized body the shipmen and other men

assachusetts' State branch of the erican Federation of Labor plans have the laws governing the State ard of Arbitration and Conciliation and to make the Board more of hanent working body, whereas employed in Board work, and settings but twice, a week.

none who have been five pervice are to be given to over the division on are employed; those having steady-going bees, misled into tasting of a private room.

It, will first stagger then drop to the ground and with head lown attempt to drag themselves home only to final-ly wives will be included in the ly roll over and give up to 10. Death

h Museum. It was printed in China in 1368, 92 years before the birth of Guttenhers, the reputed inventor of print-

All the people in the United States could be evenly distributed over Man-letten Island, without making it as my populated as its southeastern

The Young Men's Christian Association of America has a series members and in James Branches attached to Tokyo, Kioto, Conta des Manuscraft.

LIFE'S SUNNY SIDE.

There's a song for the man who is lucky and bold, For the man who has fate on his side; There are cheers for the folk that are jingling the gold And all delitting along with the tide. But the man who is striving to get to the land And ficing the hungry wave's creet, We quite everient, for we don't understand. The fellow that's doing his best.

But he has his rewards when the story is done,
Though we smild as he plods on his way.
For his own self-witten is the prize he has won,
As obscurely has stood in the fray. And he knows the affection of home and of friends
And the pleasures of homest-earned rest;
There are peace and good will, as the twilight descends
For the fellow that's doing his hest.

AWAITING HIS TIME.

long. I know it can't. We must rouse

Dr. Hudson was working and she

At last the man's heavy eyelids fut-

"Marvin!" she cried, for the eyes

Think! Helen! Helen!" She repeat-

if it wereve talisman to call him back

from the dead. And the dull eyes lost

gled into them; the dry lips moved; the

"Yes-yes, it is. Where did you come

words were almost inaudible.

Miss Cartwright's ares were

nimself-shot himself. Did you know

said a word. They found him dead.

What should I believe? What could

[think? My father and my lover! All

these years-10 years. Marvin-never

"Before God, Helen, I never knew!

words were coming in gasps, the eyes

closed then opened again with an ex-

"Helen, you look like an avenging

ed a marvelous, tender pity, and thu

ited contentedly: The shrill peal of

Suddenly, she rose, and, going swift-

"Moonlight, my Lady Moonlight.

"Yes;" she scarcely breathed it, but

Barly Proceedity of Great Men.

inquired the coming maestro's mother.

The child wonder waved her aside

"Mutter." he said in vexed though

hand. 'I cannot take oop my work

in very tair south Germanese.

he heard, "It is now."-- Utica Globe.

for the left hand.

with his chubby flist.

eyes.

pression of piteous entreaty.

to know-and I loved you then."

his elbow, but fell back.

you should see me."

high, tense veice.

H, no, Dr. Hudsen, I beg you Miss Cartwright, in her su- Every moment means so much. You not to say it. You must not!" perintensent's white uniform, stood don't knew." facing the dector in the great bare files of the Emergency Hospital. Her hand trembled as she rested it on the desk at her side, but the man saw no signs of agitation. He was congerm, kunzite, is not a mysterious affair at all, but just a spod mene, some scious only that this slender woman times known as triphane, and perfectly was looking unfalteringly into his eyes and that by the tone of her voice she was filling him with the numbness President Roosevelt says the editor is necessary and useful. Now let him of despair. Was it sheer force of will, or was it utter lack of emotion that prepare to lose the votes of "Veritas," kept the face which confronted him "One Who

kept its professional mask, though he ed the name, with a ringing cadence, as not to mention space writers and all breathed like a man who had been running. A white-capped nurse glanced in at the door and slipped away bocommerce, estimates that in the event fore he spoke again.

of a general European war France "It is quite useless to ask me to be its continuance. In 1871 she had to pay be 40 he doesn't give up easily the first from? I thought I'd finished it this honestly, what was your real reason not only the cost of her own armies woman he has ever loved. It is three time. I meant to, I wanted to see for refusing her dinner invitation? lard" of france, or \$200,000,000 as an down the corridor toward me, your indemnity to Germany. For crushing hair like an aureole around your head, three years that I have loved you and the freedom of the Boer republics, for have been silent" the dubious profits of turning uneasy Miss Cartwright's lips opened. "Butneighbors into sullen and impoverished

subjects, Great Britain spent upon the | have not-" Wo, you have not. I have had no calon to think you could care for me.



"MARVIN, LOOK AT MR."

You have always been thoroughly professional," and he smiled. "It is just but I did love you. I've loved you all that. The strain of this life is killing the while." you. I know so well what it is. wanted to take you out of it."

He turned away from her to the win swift tears dropped upon the forehead. is necessarily a narrow point of view. the storm, flew off against the wind. der-and quiet.

tiful—to drive men mad!" The woman drew in her breath sunshine flooded the room, failing upon of these, freely assured that mother sharply. "I have told you that this the pure glory of her hair and upon baw Jove!"—Chicago Tribune. hurts me hurts me deeply. You have the man's ghastly, world-worn face. been my good friend, but new-you Sparrows on the edge of the roof twit-

mother who has won and kept her are cruel!" -"Forgive me! I do not mean to a child's laughter floated up from the bel" He crossed to her quickly, put- street. ly to her daughter's doings and plans. Iting his firm, warm hand over her cold one that rested on the desk, and look; ly to Dr. Hudson, put both her hands Association, and the long strike her daughter away by speaking of the ed straight into her eyes. "Will you in his, looking at him with luminous has made considerable progress girlish notions as "ailly," and "prepostell me that you do not love me?" The red left her lips, but she faced him dauntlessly. "I have told you believingly. delinquencies. The bend between mother and daughter should never be that I cannot marry you." "That is not my answer. If the time it now?" ever comes when you can love me,

binds them together the daughter's when you do love me, will you come to problems become the mother's prob-She spoke hurriedly for the first time "You have no right-how should I know that you-" "You will know, and you will tell

me. Promisel" They looked at each other a long moment, his strength against hers. then her eyes fell.

"Yes!" she said it breathlessly; "yes will!" He turned and left her without look-

ing back. Two months later the hospital atare cut at about noon is a regular pot tendants brought a stretcher through touse for bees and waspe and even the the great doors and down the hall, largo, ven you proke in upon me mit big bungling bumble bees do not refuse Upon it lay the huddled and appayour idle inquirings." He paused and to imbibe. From the cut stem of the rently lifeless form of a man, with plant on sunny days about moon a bandaged head. Miss Cartwright, side-board of intoxicants for the insects, and, for two or three hours afterown grew whiter still. "It is varming in de ofen," replied

ty soon they recover and are ready to entered send Dr. Hudson to me at The oldest banknote is in the Brit- try it again if the temptation remains. once. He is making the rounds. You If not, they take up the burden of need not come back,"

work and probably have some excuse The men followed the name from the to after for the time lost and no reto after for the time lost and no returns. Bees and wasps and bumble Huderd spenel flux few moments later beat lows similar to these descriptions beed are not white ribboners if opporlife Ourtweight turned toward him a York and the New England States.

steps.

America's message to a certain South American Republic: "Wail Co-

embia!"-Punch. "He got the stage fright." "Hel How?" "Married the homeliest gir in the company."-Town Topics. "Your symptoms, madam, indicate iaundice." "Jaundice? But, doctor, haven't a suitable dress for that!"-Fliegende Blatter.

"What's in here?" asked the tourst. "Remains to be seen," responded the guide, as he led the way into the morgue.—Columbia Jester. A Dollar Barned: Judge (sarcastic ally)-Did you ever earn a dollar in

your life? Vagrant—Oh, yes; I voted for your honor once!-Puck. Delly Swift-He called me his dear little lamb. Sally Gay-What then? Delly Swift-Oh, then he gathered me into the fold.—Smart Bet. Tourist-Some pecople from .. him, 'He must be conscious, Quick!

East might not like it out here. Westerner-Well, stranger, they'd trains runnin' both ways .- Hr. was helping him, steadily and capably, "Whar you reckon de happy lan' is?" even when she was speaking in that "It's 'way back yander, at de place you passed so long age, en didn't know you

was at it!"-Atlanta Constitution. tered feebly, settled again, then quiv-Adoring Bride-Jack, darling, is this ered once more, and lifted reluctantly, Wednesday or Thursday? Doting while the bloodshot eyes rested on Groom-I think it's Friday, dearest. Miss Cartwright's face, bent close to Adoring Bride-Of this week?-Life. Mama-Bobby, have you been fighting? Bobby-Only a little bit. Mama were closing again. "Marvin, look at -Hew did that happen? Bobby-Oh, It's Helen. You remember. the boy I licked wasn't much of a

fighter,-Chicago News. "Grace can you tell me what meant by a cubic yard?" "I don' know exactly, but I guess it's a yard their sightless look; intelligence strugthat the Cuban children play in."-Boston Christian Advocate. Experience: Mrs. Frienderly-But

rears since I first saw you, coming you, though. That's why I came back. Mrs. Charpler—Experience, I used to Wisle-There's a man at the door. ps, who says he wants to "see the boss of the house." Father-Tell your

"Marvin, listen. You must tell me mother. Mother (calling down stairs) _Tell-Bridget.—Philadelphia Press. the truth, all the truth, quickly, about the bank—the money. Father killed A Critical summary: "What de you think of that writer's work?" "Oh, it? Suspicion fell on him and you | answered Miss Cayenna, "he has said were gone. You never knew-he never two or three clever things, and several thousand others "-Washington Star-Wife-You don't mean to tell me that Professor Addie has been struck omb? Husband-Yes, last night. And sign of seven languages. Wife—Is the man's face. He tried to rise on

Jarrold-What did that diamond cost that you gave Dolly for Christ-I've been where no news ever came. I mas? Harold-Well, I gave \$40 for took the money. I never meant to. the stone, and \$10 to the clerk to tell And then I had to go. I never thought Dolly it cost \$200 if she brought it any one else-your father-would bear back to price it! the blame. I loved you all the time. "Really," said Mrs. Oldcastie, "your wasn't so bad. God knows, I've

been bad enough since. But I had to little dinner last night was quite recome back. I wanted to see you once cherche." "Oh, dear," her hostess -just once and then end it." The groaned, "I just knew that new cook would make a botch of it some way." -Chicago Record-Herald. Little Amsi (who has an inquiring mind)-Uncle Timrod, what's a bonan-

angel. I can't ask you to forgive me, sa? Farmer Neckwhiskers (painfully experienced)-A bonensa, durn it, is a hole in the ground, owned by a liar! Over Helen Cartwright's face flash. That's what a bonanza is - Ex. Ernie-I saw you automobiling with Fred yesterday. You looked as though

the advantage of experience which you dow, where a dreary March rain beat across which the grayness of death your heart was in your mouth. Idaincinnati recently Judge Hoses, the advantage of experience which you gow, where a dreary march further than bird; was stealing. The gainst the glass. A little brown bird; was stealing. The san's eyes opened lack. She knows the ways of the against the glass. A little brown bird; was stealing. The parts of the lack. She knows the ways of the against the glass. A little brown bird; was stealing. The parts of the lack. She knows the ways of the lack. She knows the ways of the lack. sporary injunction against the world, which you do not know. You with drenched wings, fluttered up on and looked into her's, then closed winty miles an hour and Fred was prosee things from your point of view. It the ledge, and finding no shelter from again; a short panting breath; a shud- posing at the same time.—Chicage News. Dr. Hudson went on bitterly: "It is | Miss Cartwright sank face down | Unendurable: "Deah bey, is it true fitting name they have given you- upon the edge of the bed. She was that you have discharged your valet?"

'Moonlight. Lady Moonlight.' It is so still that Dr. Hudson, standing by "Ya-as, the doosid scoundrel was too what you are; cold and pale and beau- the window, thought she had fainted, fresh! When I took him out with me but he did not move. The warm May he managed to make people think he was the mastab and I was the man, Perdita-It doesn't matter if this is

the third installment of the story. The synopsis is printed telling how the first chapters went; so you can start reading it from here. Penelope-Yes; but how stupid of them not to have the synopsis tell how it ends Judge. "Did you have a pleasant voyage?" of things, and decided to take up his "No," sighed the beautiful American heiress. "It was one of the saddest experiences of my life. There were two counts and a duke aboard, but the weather was so rough that they never came out of their rooms."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Reporter-How were you impressed by the European cities you visited? The young Mozart was seated in his Distinguished Traveler—They are marcradle, composing a schere in B minor | vels of cleanliness, sir. To return to one of our cities after being abroad is "What doest thou, mein lieber kidd?" like coming back to a hog-pen. Reporter-May I ask what hog-pen did ing, a guard remarked, "There's a bird you start from !- Chicago Tribune. "How is it business has so much im-

for your collection. Looks as if it were done for." proved in the side show?" asked the man from the main tent. "I started the bettom of one of the columns, practiling tomes, "you has interrupted the 'living skeleton' to smoking cigarde flow of chenious. I was chust held- ettes," replied the hustling manager. ing a sustainet seventh, sostemet cum "I don't see why that should draw largo, ven you proke in upon me mit people." "Yes every mother takes her point of a long pin to the hird's beak, boy in and points out the horsible exand to his surprise the creeper bit at rested his bulbous head on his tiny ample."-Philadelphia Record. the insect vorsciously. Giving evidence of character for a

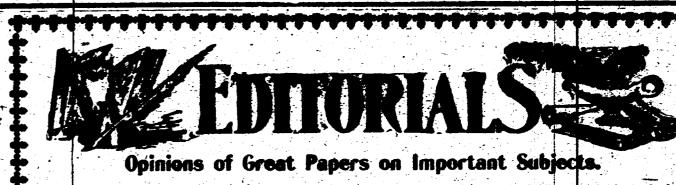
fulce exudes that seems to be a whole crossing the cerridor, caught sight of again yet. I am not in de humorings man charged at North London, a with Mr. Fordham Con you give an inwards the won't-go-home-till-morning "No, not the public ward; bring him quickly."

wards the won't-go-home-till-morning "No, not the public ward; bring him quickly."

nass—Well, yes, I can; during the four-And as she stamped heavily from teen years I have known him he has he found it had been entrapped in a he almost threw a fit when the chief tiny lips and skilfully whistled, for the his work. Mr. Fordham—And you call the wing and tall together, in such a hand, that left handed penmanship first time in public, a weeden shoe that being eccentric? The Witnessen march that was in perfect thythm with Im, certainly for a workingman. his maternal parent's ponderous foot Trebange

Serings Beak Lave.

It is anticipated that serings of the Series States of the Series Series



The Need of Thrift.

HEN "times are good," labor fully employed growing rich, the necessity of thrift is ever- ness of railroad officials to prevent collisions. coked, and the nation may be in reality growthe sanguine buy useless and expensive things; diamends and steam yachte, or build paleces too grand for ordinary

promoters a wasted. After a period of excitement and extravagance, when some because it is the fashion. Labor, it is true, is not fully employed, but that which is employed produces use-

ful things; lood, clothing and necessary tools. Less money is sunk in steam yachts or extravagant displays. The nation lives within its income, and saves and grows rich without knowing it. Bad debts are marked off, no enterprises are carried out unless they are demonstrably certain to be remunerative. Eextravagant people are too poor to waste the fruits of the labor of others. Thrifty people accumulate slowly, and after an interval of two or three years it is found that the community as a whole is rich. Then begins another era of wastefulness.

This paradox, that when the country is prosperous it is growing poor, and when times are dull it is growing rich finally concluded to give up the prescription demanded by by enforced economy, has been established by experience since 1836. The cycle of about ten years—prosperity, excitement, extravagance, dedcit, hard times, retrenchment thrift, accumulation and prosperity again—has been run through many times, and will be run through many more. Epidemics assume a "mild form" occasionally, and so do economic stages. It looks now as if we were not to suffer from a very long or severe attack of "hard times," though we have been reckless enough to bring on an aggravated case.—Hartford Times.

the tenement districts of the large cities and to do so he has a right making themselves self-supporting in the counduring the last summer, and the results were sufficiently new prints are desired from it. It is very clear that the satisfactory to encourage plans for enlarged effort in the try. The society made some experiments in this direction work for next year. The plan of the society is not material some other person has bought. Chicago Record Herald. ly different from that of the Salvation Army, which has been most successful in its plans for redeeming victims of the slums, and helping them to become honest, worthy allevia of the condition of the well-nigh hopeless

who are unelled to mend their lives in a fight i minerable dries. It removes their children from the temptations and vices that thrive in the crowded district. gives them something to live for, something to look forward to, and a prospect of final possession of property and personal independence as rewards for industry and proper living.—Washington Post.

Causes of Railroad Slaughter.



R. TOLMAN: head of the New York Institute been killed on American railroads during the are the causes of these disasters? Principally

less the accident on the Burlington and Quincy Railroad graduating classes of the colleges became teachers, one would not have occurred. If freight cars had been prop- fourth or one-fifth entered the ministry, and not more than erly loaded the accident on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad might not have occurred. If a brakeman had not seen kept on duty nearly thirty-six hours he would not not enough clients for all the lawyers. It is time the unihave been so sleepy that he failed to flag the 'Frisco train versities were turning out men to take the places of the and that secident would not have occurred. If the block great builders, merchanis and producers of our time.— avstem had been in use on the Pere Marquette Rai road the Chicago Record-Herald. THE SPIDER'S TRAP

Bird Employed to Rid Museum of Noxious Insects Is Ensuared.

During the past season the Field

Museum in Chicago became infested

with a large number of obnoxious

with yards of their shuttlework. Scrub-

women and janitors tried in vain to

rid the building of the pests and their

work. Finally a small bird known as

the brown crosper discovered the state

abode inside and assist the authorities

in ridding the building of the pests.

The Chicago News describes the bird's

For several days he fitted about

and down column after column and

probing his bill into every crevice.

With his vigilance he actually carried

on a very effective work; and the au-

thorities and the public eyed him with

One morning, however, as a curator

of one of the departments was pass-

The bird lay panting on its side at

"Decen't look as if he were going to

what's the matter with him, any-

The queer bandage was removed, and the had deried but never the iron gratum uid their out of sight across the parents

experiment.

gratified interest

in a trep.

NOT DESIRABLE AS CLERKS. Left-Handed Penmon Are Not Wanted In Business Houses.
Few business men will employ a lefthanded person as a clerk or bookkeeper and the prejudice against them exand great columns of the building tends to the government departments at Washington. The chiefs of those

departments are entirely willing to overlook bad penmanship on the part of a really good and industrious clerk, but it is the man or woman who writes with the left hand at which the balk is made. The dead line is drawn fust the moment it is ascertained that a clerk is left-handed and he is forthwith informed that if it is his desire to continue in government service it will be necessary for him to write with his very much as he pleased, wagging up right hand. This information is always a bitter pill for the left-hand penhelders, our there is nothing to be done but At the beginning of geographical begin to write with the right hand or names the following prefixes may gen-"throw up the job," and few are anxions to quit government service even for this cause. No matter how perfect south; Hei, black; Huang, yellow; St. a hand the left-handed clerk may write, west, Tung, east; Strang, upper; His there is no alternative but to learn to lower. write with the right hand, and sometimes it takes months to get to the point where even a legible hand in written by the clerk who is forced to ters. For instance:
"learn the business over." But during Yongampho The harber near mouth "Bring a fly," said the scientist, as this period of making the change the ie took the little eresper in his hands. chiefs are easy and patient and make The guard held a bursing my on the the work as light as possible on the

unfortumets clerk. ment of Commerce and Labor becan his career in the Bureau of Statistics. dia" said the scientist. "I wonder He had lett a proofreeder's dear in the government printing office to se cept the clerkship in the bureau. He Purning the bird over in his hand, began to write with his left hand and manner as to preclude flying. It look, didn't go. Then it was that he washed ed as if some wise old spider had re- he was back in the hig printery, where sented the bird's work of exterioins, any kind of 'handwriting' passed nestion, and had purposely enemared him ter, just so the currect marking was made on the proof and was plain entrugh for the compositor to deciphe

There is an "if" which accident would not have occurred. would have prevented nearly every big disaster this year, production active, and the nation apparently for two-thirds of them were collisions, and it is the busi-

Criminal negligence is the chief cause of railres ing poor. Even the most prudent individuals are apt to be affected by the prevailing spirit of life and extravagance. The fortunate and viding against them. It is cheaper to work a man to the exhaustion point than to employ two men. Negligent men use. As a rule the money that comes into the hands of are chesper than careful men. Hence many of the roads are run in criminal disregard of public safety. Dividends on stock and bonds are too often baid on the hazards to everybody seems busy, a reaction comes. Hard times human life. What will Congress do to stop the railread or dull times set in. Everybody retrenches expendituie,

Who Owns the Prescription?

HE ruling of a New York magistrate that a physician's prescription belongs to the person who buys it, and not to the druggist who file it, reopens an old and much debated question While the magistrate settled the particular con-troversy between the Cotham drugglet and his ustomer, it does not follow that all druggists accept it as a finality. This particular druggist, indeed, was threatened with imprisonment for larceny before he his customer.

The question of ownership of a prescription would seem so very simple to the mind of the layman as to require no ruling from a court of equity. A prescription is certainly the property of the person who buys it of a physician. and whether a druggist may be permitted even to retain a copy of it is obviously a question for the owner of it is decide. As a matter of safe practice the owner should always demand a copy of his prescription if he does no retain the original copy. It may turn out to be a prescrip-tion of great value, and the drugglet of course has no right Sending the Poor to the Country.

OME enthusiastic persons in Chicago have organised "The Field and Workshop Society," the object of which is to take the very poor from provide them with homes and facilities for and make his own prints from it. As a matter of custom and convenience, however, the photographer is permitted to store the negative where it may be easily found when

College Men and Bar

HE principal complaint against the schools and of the slume, and heiping them to become notice and the slume, and heiping them to become notice and independent by work and association with the army's universities has been that they tended to angular colonies. The plan is splendid one universities has been that they tended to angular over crowded "professions," ice in their curricula to ealculated to equip mena result there came from the college doors every June a small army of doctors, lawyers, preschers

There are hopeful indications, however, of a tendency on the part of the colleges and universities to meet the demand for educated men in the various lines of commercial and industrial endeavor, which modern conditions have created. There is gradual and more adequate recognition of the fact that the so-called "grofessions" are already for Social Service, says that 88,890 persons have over-crowded, and that the great demand of our times is

for trained commercial and scientific men, for men who last five years and 258,828 injured, an average can take the places of the self-educated and self-made mean of 21 deaths and 139 injured every day. What who built up great industrial and commercial enterprises. Dean James H. Tufts, of the University of Chicago, in carelessness and inefficiency on the part of his address to a recent graduating class, declared that in employes; pried, indifference, or taking things for granted most classes to-day fully three-fourths of the men gradon the part of officials. There is an "if" attached to every nating intend to enter commercial pursuits instead of the December disaster. If employes had not been grossly care professions. Twenty years ago one third of the men in the one-fourth went into business, said Dean Tufts. There are not enough patients for all the doctors and

FAR EASTERN GLOSSARY.

hurian Terms Fu-To the name of a city, indicates capital of province, a city of the first class Chou-Indicates city of the second class.

Yi-A small post town, as Ychang-yt And at the termination of geograph ical terms Kiang, Ho, Ychuan, Ychu-all-mean stream, river. Hal-See, sometimes lake.

Shan-Mouatain Kuan-Camp, strong, fertified place Shen-hel-kuan The fortified camp where the mountains and sea meet aptly illustrates these three terms:

Ling Pass over a mountain. Ycheng, chen, holo-Town, large vi lage. erally be translated: Ya great, large;

Slad, small, little; Pel, north; Nan.

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—All that tract of land, situate in Egg barbur Township aforesaid.

—Beginning at a stake standing on the North side of public road leading from Zion Meeting House to what was Aaron Somers' mills, but now Joseph k. Smith's, and at the Southwest corper of Thomas Ireland's woodland and runs thence [1] North binding the line of hundredths chains; [3] East five and high-two one hundredths chains to a corner of Catharine Channon's lot; [3] South seventy with all thirty-eighth one hundredths chain; said line to kiver Moad first named [4] south said ty-four and one-quarier degrees West inding said road five and nicety-two one annorming fifty-four and fourteen one hundredths acres, conveyed to Israel Smith by containing fifty-four and fourteen one hun-credths acres, conveyed to Israel Smith by ranual Banders and wife, recorded in Uzerk's Comos aforesaid in book 33, page 605. b-Tract bituate in Egg Harbor Township alorseald:
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A TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHAN'S COURT

In the matter of the estate of Thomas Ormrod, deceased.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of Thomas Ormrod deceased, and other persons interested, that a report of the several digims and demands exhibited against the estate of the suid deceders as well as an account of the personal property an inventory of the real estate and the value thereof as near as may be will be made to the Orphans' Court of the County of Atlantic on the 27th day of April, A. D., nipeteen hundred and four, by the administratrix of the estate of Thomas Ormrod, deceased, at which time and place the said administratrix will make application to have the aforesaid estate decreed insolvent, at the ame time will submit to the Court ber final account as administratrix of the estate of thomas Ormrod, deceased, when and where the same will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for sections of the court of the terminal county of the towner. same will be surrogate and reported for and tiement to the Urphans' Court of the County of Atlantic,

MARGARET ORMBOD,

Administratrix,

Dated February 10th, A. D., 1904,

9t. ATLANTIC (DUNTY CIRCUIT COURT.

Bell-Dlokerson ompany, Piaintiff, In Attachment On Contract, Carence P. Inompson, Defendant.

Defendant.

Notice is herety given that a writ of attachment was issued out of the Ariantic County Circuit Court against the rights and credits, moneyà and effects, goods and chattels, lands and tenements, of Ciarence P. Thompson, an absent or hon-resident debtor, at the suit of Bell-Dickerson Company, for the sum of eight hundred, even doilare and sixty cents, returnable on the ninth day of February, A. D., 1804, has been served and duly executed and was returned on the first day of February, A. D., nineseen hundred and four, by the Sheriff of the County of Atlantic.

LEWIS P. SCOTT, Clerk.

GODFREY & GONFREY, Atty's.

Pr's fee, \$4.50.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Mart n V, B. Moore, Sr. deceased. Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Staner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, made on the thirrieth day of January nineteen hundred and four, on the application of the undersigned, administratrix of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent, or shible to the subscriber, under outh or affirmation, their debta, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from said data, or they will be forever heared

RASTER'S SALE.

In CHARGERY OF NEW JEBSHY.

Between, Continental Trust Company of Rew York, complained and Brigantine Transportation Company of Transportation Company, defendant. Fl. Fa.

Transportation Company, defendant. Fl. Fa.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri fectas, to me directed. I shall expose for sale at public vendue at the hotel of Louis Kuchnle, corner Atlantic and Scuth Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, on on ing the glands to secrete mucin instead of PRIDAY. THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF APRIL, the juices of natural digestion. This is

at two o'clock in the afternoon, all the following described morrgaged premises and property, that is to say:

All and singular the property, rights and privileges hereinafter mentioned and described, that is to say, the railroad and property of the said Brigantine Transportation Company as surveyed, located, laid out and constructed; extending from its beginning at a point at the South end of Brigantine Beach in the County of Atlantic, in the State of New Jersey, to its terminating point at the North end of said Brigantine Beach, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and all extensions thereof and also all the inda, tenementa, stations, station-house, erminals, depots, shops, wharves, embankments, treaties, bridges, culverts, cars, roiling look, electric plant, equipment, motors, machinery, privileges, franchises and appurenances thereof, and belonging to the said frigantine Transportation Company wherewer situated or that might be after the naking of the said mortgages or deeds of rust hereinafter mentioned, acquired or conferred upon the said Brigantine Transportation Company, including the wharf property in Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic aforesaid, on the Easterly side of Rhode Lahnd Avenue and the buildings erected thereon.

Also all the right, title and interest of the

Island Avenue and the buildings erected thereon.
Also all the right, title and interest of the said Brigantine Transportation Company to the deposit of gravel in the lot of land situate at Oceanville, in said County of Atlantic and the stramboats "Brigantine," "Katharine W."and "Lorraire," their machinery, boilers, mass, bow-sprite, sails, boats, auchors, cables, furniture and tackle, and all other necessaries thereunto apperfaining and belonging,

side of Newport Avenue one hundred and twelve feet Bouthwardly of Monmouth Avenue; themoe extending Southward along Newport Avenue ninety-two feet; thence Bastwardly parallel with Monmouth Avenue one hundred and forty feet to a twelve feet wide alley; thence Northwardly by same ninety-two feet to a twelve feet wide alley; thence Westwardly by same one hundred and forty feet to the place of beginning, being the premises which Cauden, Atlantic and Veatnor Land Company by deed of record in book No. 249 of deeds, page 419, granted to Frank Muth

No. 2-Beginning at a point on the East side of New Haven Avenue one hundred and thirty-two feet Northwardly of Ventnor Avenue; thence extending Northward along Ventnor Avenue one hundred feet; thence Eastwardly one bundred and forty feet to the East line of New Haven Avenue and place of beginning, being the same premises which Frank M. Martin and wife by deed of record in book 25 of deeds, page 283, granted to Frank Muth.

Seized as the property of Frank Muth et. als and taken in execution at the suit of Isaac P. Hunt et. als and to be sold by

Dated February 27, 1904.

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Dated February 27, 1904.
THOMPSON & COLE, Solicitors.

Pr's fee, \$10.80. IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that the Evening Union Printing Company was decreed to be inscivent by the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jersey, on the thirtieth day of December, nineteen hundred and three islanges, in a certain cause wherein Raiph R. Buvinger was compising nine in Raiph R. Buvinger was compision and the said kyening Union Printing About the table 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 two mouths from the date of January seventh, nineteen hundred and four, or be excluded from the benefit of such dividends

excited from the benefit of such dividends as might thereafter be declared by the Court of Chancers, and you are hereby notified to hie your claim accordingly.

Gampuned A. Bourn, Receiver, Robm et H. E. & Law Huilding, Atlantic City, N. J.

Dated Sanuary 8, 1804. Pr's fee, \$0.43. Notice of Settlement. Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the auberiber, as executor of Riss Wright, deceased, will be mudited and states by the Surrogate, and reported for Strilement to the Orphans Court of Alianic County, on Tucerday, the abovements day of April, next FRASE MIDDLETON, Executor, Dated March 18th, A. D., 1966.

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ourning at Hot Springs, Virginia Proprietor G. W. Norcross, of the American old an equal Hotel, was a Cape May City visitor Thursday. Hear the Strollers in solos, duetts and quartetts in Veal's Opera to-inght Mr. Harvey Beach is recuperating his bealth among old friends at Whitney's Foint, Broome County, New York State.

ifying, by gentle For sale, cheap, for cash, two Star Incubams of commerce, but tors. Apply to J. T. B. Smith, Clarktown, N. -From GEORGE WASH .-Adv.

There will be live bird and blue rock sweep. takes shoots at Marshalee's Park this afteroon at 2 o'clock. Plenty of bires. The Senate Thursday adopted a ser concurring with the House of Assembly resolution for sine die adjournment Friday, 25th

Two solld hours of solid fun and will be handed to you by the Strollers in Veal's Opera House to-night.-Adv Mr. and Mrs. John C. Troub who had been pisiting relatives and friends at their old home at Honeybrook, Pa., returned home W. dnesday,

Mr. James Combe, Monday received tidings of the death of a sister, Mrs. Agnee Russell, at Edinburgh, Scotland. Mr. Combe has many warm friends here who extend sympathics. Try our fried oysters and you will be convinced that they are equal to the famous Boothby fry. Bartha's restaurant,-Adv. Mr. Samuel McGill will move his family from this piece to Camden, N. J. next Monday, Mr. and Mrs. McGill and family have many warm friends here who regret their de-

Ex-Sheriff S. E. Johnson has a legion o riends here who will be gratified to learn hat he has almost entirely recovered from be effects of a severe illness. The ex-Sheriff Was a visitor vesterday.

Great values for the ladies in dress good and ready-made garments at Campbell's Remnant Store, adjoining the post-office .-Assemblyman Elvins' bill making the oper

weason for woodduck from September 1st to slature and only requires the signature of he Governor to become law. The trains arrive and depart from this

point as follows: Weekdays-North-7.88 n. and 8.17 p. m. South-9.51 a. m. and 4.54 p m. Sundays-North-7.15 a. m. and 4.22 p. m outh-9.57 a.m. and 6.55 p, m: We don't ask you to buy, but just ask you ! inspect our stock. Our goods sell them-

selves. Campbell's Remnant empolium .-A half dozen or more flocks of wild geese in

and Canyon of Arizona en route, at V shape formation bound Northward passed ver this section vesterday. Local weather prophets say that the wild goose is a sure harbinger that balmy weather is near. Word was received here Thursday of th leath of Mr. Thomas T. Taylor which or he 75th inst. Deceased was well known here If troubled with weak digestion, belching or sour stomach, use Chamberlain's Supmach of ball was committed to the County Jail. or via San Francisco, - li be seld at and Liver Tablets and you will get quick re-

nef. For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv. Tae congregation of the Methodist Episcopal ittsburg. Tickets will be good 1014. Church will give a reception to Rey, Coors any time before June 30. Tourists re-W Ridout at the Parsonage of the Church of 8 St. Louis may stop off for ten dev. Ridout's return to this charge for the World's Fair, by depositing a cond year,

will be sent on application to Geo Word was acceived here late yesterday after General Passenger Agent, Broad arragansett Tribe No. 101, of this place and vas well known here.

Word was received from Washington last night that the condition of congressman 3-irdner who was stricken with what was feared to be a conjective chill last Wednesday, was much improved and that the attending physicians are hopeful for a speedy recovery

Inability to call personally to collect ,o many outstanding accounts. I dealer to remind those knowing themselves indebted to ne to call and kindly settle in order to belp ne out on creditor accounts. C. Hill for great bargains in stoves, agate, tin and allowares.—Adv.

a voracious biter, just as gamer To-morrow in the Methodist . Episcopa Courch at 10.31 Rev. G. W. Ridout will preach a sermon appropriate to the opening of his second years' pastorate. At the evening service Pastor Ridout will preach an antivervary sermon. The public is cordially invited o attend these services.

Mr. Harrison A. Wilson, master mechanic it the May's Landing Manufacturing Company's cutton mill left Wednesday modulus for a month's solourn at Charlottevilla Va to recuperate his health. Mr. Wilson has many warm friends here who hope for his speedy and complete restoration to health.

Face Minstrels, a company of talented young to-night. New songs, jokes, sketches, dancing and musical turns will make up the program for the evening. A high-class orchestra will furnish music for the entertainment. Price Mesers. M. B. Morse, William S. Schenck and of admission, adults, 25 cents; children, 15 cents. Doors open at 7. Performance at 8.15.

County Clerk Lewis P. Scott, who has been critically ill at his home at Atlantic City for the past six weeks continues to improve and Dr. B. C. Pennington, the attending physiclan, gives assurance that his patient is onildered out of danger. Clerk Scott has a lost of friends here who will be gratified to learn of his improved condition.

Rev. I. B. Crist will conduct services in the Presbyterian Church to-morrow at 10.30 al m. and 7.80 p. m. Special services will be held every night the coming week, excepting flaturday night. Communion services will be

most cordistly invited to attend these services.

The services during the week will begin at

arrangements will be made for 7.43 D. 10. Mesers. Snyder and Springer, Examiner have spent two weeks examining the accounts diberry defeated Victor Burdge of the Secretary and Tressurer and be securities of the May's Landing Building and helped to lighten the burden of trouble, I ive birds at Marsbalce's Park for a purse of \$10,00, Saulsberry | Loan Association. The accounts and assets | publicly express my sincere thanks and aptwenty-eight pard mark and printed report have been proven correct to memberance of their goodness and Christian the penny. The Association is classified as spirit manifested toward me and my three

one of the best-paying in the State.—Adv. A minature mouse was the cause of a bances of strikers are not nearly as violent disturbance among the female abatractors employed in the office of the South Jersey Title and Pinance Company by utter collapse, unless a reliable immediately employed. There's yesterday morning. The appearance of his efficient to cure disorders of the mouseship was the signal for mounting chars saved" writes Mrs. W. Watking of Pleasant at all around medicine for run ployed in the office. The animal after severa severe assaults was dispatched with a club. ems. It dispels Nervousness, Rheu-The great Egg Harbor River seine fisherm Neuralgia and expels Malaria ly 50c and satisfaction guaranteed are overhauling their nets, making ready for the annual run of herring to the head waters of the river and tributaries, Local fisherme are of the opinion that the appearance these fish in these waters will be from two is too dangerous a disease for trempt to doctor himself, although three weeks later this season because of the extreme cold Winter and the consequent would always be called. It should frigid temperature of the water. The fire

berring last season was taken on March litt Inflammatory Shaumatism Cared,

William Shaffer, a brakeman of Donnis Ohio, was confined to his hed for sever and the best results. Dr. W. or weeks with inflammatory rhousistion. Alla, who is also a drug- used many resistion" he says. "Thenly Syr Seel selling Uses sent to access area note to be the CAPITOL RELOCATION FAILS

VENTNOR CITY. Efforts to Relocate Seat of County Government Extending Over a Period of Nearly Twenty Years

Have Proved Futile The Ventnor City County Capitol relocation project, as predicted in these columns some time back, will fail as all other efforts to relocate the seat of County Government to some other point other than May's Landing for the past fifteen or twenty years, has failed.

It is high time that recognition of the fact that all effort to create general sentiment favorable to relocation of the seat of County Government has proven fulle.

With a moderate expenditure, the presen County buildings can be put in proper condition to answer the needs of the people of the County for years to come.

Petit Jury for April Court Term. Sheriff Kirby drew the panel of afty-four jurors to serve at the April session of the County Courts Tuesday. The personnel of he panel follows: Absecon-George B. Lutts.

Atlantic City-Timothy W. Brown, William H. Biddle, Walter K. Cavileer, Gilbert L. Keates, J. H. Brode, William W. Bewker, Andrew J. Craven, Frank Dougherty, Joshua Earl, Albert Shreve, Richard Bew, J. Harry Baittinger, John A. Dutch, William Csem-

Buena Vista Township-Benjamin Campbell, Alfred Pennock, Andrew Rovergno. Egg Harbor City-Theodore Messinger rederick Bergmann, William Mail. Egg Harbor Township-John Hodges, Jesse Thomas, Jr., Joseph R. Barstow, R. H. Sheele

David Stetzer Galloway Township-Isaac Smallwood Risley Strickland, Abraham Anderson, Jr., Occar Bowen, Edward Ertell, Thomas York, ienry Bates. Hamilton Township-William McClure, David Shearer, Otto Greiss, William Bumsey,

Alexander Gibson. Hammonton-Raiph Coast, Joseph S. Buter, Louis Spice, Jr., William H. Peterson. Linwood-Lewis Steelman. Longport-W. W. Lambern.

Pleasantville-Peter B. Risley, Daniel Ed wards, William W. Courney, Edward Fish, Charles Burkhardt, Pardon R. Adams. Bomers' Point-Edward T. Goff. Ventnor-Frank M. Martin.

Weymouth Township-William Weiber, onas Hawkins.

Criminal Court.

Law Judge Highee presided at a special ses May 1st has passed both branches of the Leg- slon of the Court of Quarter sessions Tuesday to hear the cases of several prisoners confined in the County-Bastile who had made application to District Attorney Abbott for a hearing, waiving trial by jury. These cases were disposed of by the Court.

William Waddell and Charles Carter entered pleas of guilty to charges of larceny and were each sentenced to serve six months in the County Jall.

Fred Hank, arranged on charges of larceny and breaking and entering, was given two months in the County Jail. August Perch, arrested for attempting to break into a house in Ventnor City and with

months. John Wise, colored, charged with the robbery of a large quantity of furniture and other articles from the Breevart House at ourred at his home in Burlington, N. J., on Atlantic City, was tried and found guilty. The Court upon application of counsel for paying resided at Weymouth for many years. | accused granted a stay of sentence until next Monday and fixed bail at \$500. Wise is default

M. E. Conference Appointments for

This County.

The sixty-eighth aunual session of the Methodist Briscopal Church closed at Trenton Tuesday. Bishop Merrill read_the following appointments for this County: Absecon, C. E. Archer; Atlantic City-Central, William Mitchell: First Church, R. R. Brunpoon of the sudden death of Herman Dorn- vate; St. Paul's, J. Morgan Reed; Brigantine, oick, proprietor of the Rathskellar Hetel at 10 be supplied; Blweod Circuit, Supply, W. S. Egg Harbor City. Deceased was a member of Epperson; English Creek, Harry Johnson; Hammonton, G. R. Middleton; Linwood, D. H. Shock: May's Landing, George W. Ridout:

Pleasantville, Laurinson Carrell. Former Pastors of the M. R. Church here are stationed as follows: John Wagg. Forked River Circuit: Steadman Applerate. Lakewood; Joseph H. Boyd, Emanuel Church

Pennagrove.

Fighting Capitol Relocation. Ten of the twenty-one members of the County Board of Chosen Freeholders who voted against the proposition to remove the seat of County Government from May's Landing to Ventnor City have forwarded a petition | cific Ave.; 25x160 ft. East side Virginia Ave. to Senator Lee asking him not to introduce the Ventnor City bill and to use his influence to secure its defeat if it is introduced. Judge David J. Pancoast, of Camden, has also been retained to test the legality of the proceedings nor City as the site for the new seat of County | Place, 75 ft : North of Vedenor Ave. \$4,000. Government. Petitions in circulation throgubout the County protesting against the Venutor City proposition are being num-

erously signed by the tex payers. School Trustees Elected and Ap propriations Voted. The annual school meeting for the election

of three mambers of the Board of Education and voting appropriations for educational men of Atlantic City, in Veal's Opera House purposes was held in public school building No. 2 last Tuesday night. The following trustees whose terms had expired were re-elected without opposition:

Utto Greim. These appropriations were voted; For teachers' salaries and fuel, \$1,000; books and supplies, \$900; repairs, \$560; ignitors' salaries

and other expenses, \$400, Liberated Deer.

Fish and Game Warden John Schuster, o Egg Harbor City liberated two deer, a doe and a buck in the vicinity of Weymouth last Sunday. Four others two does and two bucks were liberated between Egg Harbor City and Pomona several weeks ago. One of the four, presumably injured in transit, was held Palm Bunday, 27th inst. The public is seven sent to this County by the State Fish and Game Commission in and effort to restock the County woods with this animal.

Card of Thanks. To the several fraternal accieties and citisens of May's Landing who by their genercelty and many kindnesses during my lines

beys. Sincerely yours, CHARLES L. HILL. May's Landing, N. J., March 16, 1804. Tragedy Averted.

"Just in the nick of time our little boy was Kidneys he Electric Bitters. It's a and the display of lingerie that followed was City, Chic. "Pneumonia had played hid nore than amusing to the male force en havor with him and a terrible cough set in besides. Doctors treated him, but be gay, worse every day. At length we tried by troubles. Basy, pleasant, safe, giving qualities. Bold by Morse & Co.—Adv. King's New Discovery for Consumpticity and Bowel troubles. Ray, pleasant, safe, giving qualities. Bold by Morse & Co.—Adv. Consumpticity and Bowel troubles. Basy, pleasant, safe, giving qualities. Bold by Morse & Co.—Adv. Only Sc. at Water Power Co.'s store.

Wanted Wanted Adv.

Wanted Special Representative in the Registrative well." Everybody ought to know, it's the only sure ours for Coughs, Colds and all Lung diseases. Guaranteed by Water Power Co. Price Ste. and \$1.00. Trial bottles free,-Adv.

> One of the most remarkable cases of a cold loop-seated on the lungs, studing pair is that of Mrs. Certrude & Fenner, Mar ind, who was entirely exceed by this was a Per Muser Posts (Per Marie 1844) Fire South English (Per Marie 1844) Fire South English (Per Marie 1844)

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ATLANTIC CITY NOTES. SENTIMENT DOES NOT FAVOR MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY THE SEA.

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

Anthony Comstock, the head of the Society for the Suppression of Vice, is spending a few weeks in this city. 'If I see anything mproner on the oceanwalk I shall take action at once under the law ". The local Lodge of Riks celebrated its tenta

anniversary with a reception and hanquet at he new Hotel Dunlop. Past Exalted Ruler Samuel E. Perry presided as toast master, and the principal speech was made by Recorder Charles C. Babcock. Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big.-

of taking a more close interest in municipal politics than the recently formed connty organization can be expected to do. S. Cameron Hinkle is the President of the club: William A. Faunce, Vice President: James B. Adams. Secretary, and Robert A. Warke, Treasurer. Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1828 At lantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.-Adv.

Yachtsmen are making ready to rush the boating season. All the shippards on Gardner's Basin are bastening new craft and repairs to old ones. Many sailing craft have been provided with motive power. New been provided with motive power. New Special Master. boathouses are going up along Gardner's Dated Newark, N. J., March 1, 1904.

Basin Four yachts of the Inlet sailing fleet EDWARD A. & WILLIAM T. DAY, Solicitors. Pr's fee, \$11.70. are in commission. They have heated cabina and a sail, even in early March, is a pleasure not to be despised.

It is generally understood that the West Jerrey and Seashore Railroad has deterred for this year its plans to make great changes SATURDAY. THE NINETEENTH DAY OF in the Inlet section. A new pavilion, new landing wharf, new grand stands and new quarters for the Horse Show were contemplated. The railroad owns the greater part of the Inlet point, and eventually intends to make improvements that will raise the tone of that terminus of the trolley line Men's suits for \$4.98 at Mendel's, 1625 Atlan

tic Ave., cannot be beat in the city for the price.—Adv. Important changes in the building laws are contemplated in an ordinance pending before City Council. The amendatory ordinance requires that all buildings of more than aix stories high must be strictly fireproof, and places the limit of height to all frame structures to four stories, inclusive of the base-

ment. The increased stringency in the building regulations is due to a recent investigation of the subject by the Board of Trade. A number of diffees have responded to the suggestion for an automobile road to enter G. A. Boungsois, Soffeiter, and leave this city. The Freeholders' finding, themselves behind in the new county road work, the old turnpike road used by the L'XECUTORS' AND ADMINISTRATORS trolley railroad, and ingress and egress vir.

they will assist in the Under an ordinance just introduced in City Council the city is preparing to surrender its rights to a portion of an avenue and four alleyways, which were never used by John S. Western, Administrator of Frank. four alleyways, which were never used by John S. the public, and which are included within the boundaries of a large tract of land purchased liam J by William H. Carroll. A square of Baltic Avenue, between Trenton and Harrisburg Avenues, and four alleyways which were never accepted by the city, although described years ago on the original survey of the city, will probably be given to Mr. Carroll.

Atlantic Ciry lies: Estate Transfers

The following -exchanges-ef- At real estate were recorded at the County Clerk's office for the week ending, 15th inst.: Rebecca Lewis et als to Harriet Leedom 40x120 ft. East side Ocean, Ave. 7128 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$1. Elizabeth A. Burrett et. ux. to Thomas

otter, Jr. (% Interest) East line Massachusetts Ave. 1970 fr. North of Mediterranean l ve. \$1. Leonard D. Algar et. al. to Charles V dathis, 25x90 ft. West side Ohio Ave. 26 ft South of Campian Ave. \$800.

Katie A. Kirkbride et. vir. 10 Henry C Loudenslager, 50x100 (t. West side Virginia A wa. \$6,000. Guarantee Trust Co. to A. Cheshire Mitchell 48x160 ft. East side Virginia Ave. 327 ft. South open at St. Louis April 30, and will be in per-

of Pacific Ave.; 64.5x160 ft, East side Virginia Ave. 385 ft. South of Pacific ave.; 35.5x160 ft. pia Railroad Company will run the first low-Bast side Virginia Ave. 549.5 ft. South of Pa 585 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$280,000. Samuel Kirby, Sheriff to National Supply | wreat Exposition in all the glory of its pris-Co. 85% x175 ft. West side Georgia Ave. 233 ft North of Pacific Ave. \$40.

Frederick C, Lingg and ux. to Jessie L. of the Freeholders in their selection of Vent- MacDonald, 54x67% ft. East side St. Davids | be \$30; from Philadelphia. \$18.50, with pro-Charles W. Mathis et. ux. to Elton Bred. per mile, from other points. These lickets dock, 25x92 it. West side Ohlo Ave. 86 it. will be good going only on special coach South of Caspian Ave. \$1,000.

Biton Braddock et. ux. to Charles W. Mathia | coaches of regular trains leaving St. Louis 38x100 ft. West side Sovereign Ave. 209 ft. not later than May 19. North Atlantic Ave. \$2,000. The People's Building and Loan Asso. to Albert Howell, 17x100 ft, Northeast corner Indiana and Washington Aves. \$25.

Henry R. Taiem et. als. to Atlantic City and Suburban Land Co. 100x490 ft. Northeast corner Millidgeville and Ventner Avez.; 80z. one of the finest five cent cigars on the 490 ft. Northwest corner Columbia and Ventnor Aves.; (irreg.) Northeast corner Mifledgeville and Winchester Aves.; (irreg.) Farm and top wagons in stock. Carriages Northwest corner (olumbia and Winchester) and warons of every description made to Aves. \$65,000.

Simon Schoenthal to Harry Schoenthal, 85x | tention. Address H. Otto, wagon manufac-100 ft. West side South Carolina Ave. 105 ft. | furer, Egg Harbor City N. J .- Adv. South of Mediterranean Ave. \$1.

Pennsylvania Railroad's Washington Tours The Pennsylvania Railroad's sixth three-day personally-conducted tour to Washington will leave New York, Trenton and Philadelphia Arnica Salve wholly cured it in five days.

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At three-story frame live for feet in front and two feets in depth with porches in front and story feets in depth with frame stable for years and whole feet in depth with frame stable for years and their feet in front and the work in the circ of feet in depth with frame stable for years with sheet in front and their feet in depth with frame stable for years with sheet in front and their feet in depth with frame stable for feet in depth with frame stable for years and their feet in depth with frame stable for years and their feet in depth with frame stable for years and their feet in depth The Pennsylvania Railroad's sixth threeday personally-conducted tour to Washington sore on his leg; but writes that Bucklen's subsequently found dead and another was liberated to take its place, making a total of Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, Pa.

Clearance Bargain Sale. Accident and consequent filness has put me | Morse & Co .-- Adv. behind on stock payments. I desire to captel these accounts as soon as possible and have concluded to offer a clearance bargain sale on boliowares. —Adv.

Working Overtime.

Best Remedy for Constipation, "The finest remedy for constitution I ever advertise an old established builties house of

LEGAL. MASTER'S SALE HERIFF'S SALE.

IN CHANGERY ON NEW JERSEY,
Between John O. Heald, executor of the
last will and testament of Daniel A. Heald,
deceased, complainant and the Philadelphia
& Brigantine Railroad Company and others,
defendants. Fl. Fa. for sale of mortgaged By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale at public ver due at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantic and south Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, AND FOUR

A NINETREN HUNDRED AND FOUR! at two o'clock in the afternoon, all the following described mortgaged premises and property, that is to say:

All and singular the railway property, rights, franchises and all other property of the said Philadelphia and Brigantine Railroad Company owned at the time of the making of the mortgage or deed of trust bereinafter mentioned or thereafter acquired by it, in cluding the railroad of the said railroad com

FRIDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF APRIL

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

There is talk of making Captain Yales, veteran pilot and boatman, captain of the Beach Patrol the coming Summer. His appointment would, it is claimed, raise the discipline of the guards to a high pitch and thereby benefit the bathing business.

The Democratic Club, an organization of local voters, has been formed for the purpose of taking a more close interest in municipal politics than the recently formed conny or species of property in and arising from the or merchandise upon said road and every species of property in and arising from the use of the said road; together with all and singular the tenements, hereoitaments and appurtanances thereunto belonging and the reversions, remainders, tolis, receipts, incomes, rents, issues and profits thereof, and also all the estate, right, title, property, possession, claim and demand whatsoever, as well at law as in equity of the said railroad company of, in and to the said railroad company of, in and to the said above described premises, and each part and parcel thereof, with the appurtenances used in sonnection with the said railroad in any manuer then belonging to the said railroad company or which should thereafter belong to it.

EDWIN B. WILLIAMSUN.

HERIFF'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 Dutlin vendue on

MABCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR.

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

All that certain tract or parcel of land and All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of: New Jersey. Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of Richmond Avenue distant forly-two feet Southwardly from the Boutheast corner of Richmond and Ventnor Avenues; thence (1) Southwardly along said Easterly line of Richmond Avenue forty-two feet; thence (2) Eastwardly parallel with Ventnor Avenue lighty feet; thence (3) Northwardly parallel with Bichmond Avenue forty-two feet feet; thence (4) Westwardly parallel with Ventnor Avenue eighty feet to the place of beginning. Avenue eighty feet to the place of beginning. Seized as the property of William B. Gill and taken in execution at the suit of Gabriel

SAMUEL KIEBY,

Garrison and to be sold by

Pr's fee, \$4.85. trolley railroad, and lngress and egress virtually shut off for automobilists, something had to be done. Through the personal efforts of George Lippincott \$585 was raised, and the old turnpike road will be repaired. The Suburban Railroad has given assurances that they will assist in the matter. AND FOUR.

> Albert Beyer, deceder of Elizabeth Janz Anderson Bourge. Administrator Mary Jane Graten, deceased.
> William H. Henry, Executor of Mary Henry, deceased.
> Jonathan P. Wright, Administrator of Har-riet Ware, deceased.
> Catharine Boysen, Executrix of Theophiles

> H Boysen, deceased.
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> Edward C. Wheaton, Administrator of Lewis Wheaton, deceased,
> William Champion, Administrator c. t. a. of Elizabeth Rumpton, Administratrix of loward Humpton, deceased Amanda B. Forces, administratrix of Han-Philip Bergmann, Executor of Theresia Kertz, deceased.
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> The above-named Executors and Adminis-tral rs must hand in their accounts to the Surrogate on or before Thursday, March 24th, A. D., 1904, in order to have their so-course settled at the coming Regular Term

> BandOrphans' Court. By order of EMANUEL C. SHANEZ, Surrogate, Dated Murch 13, 1901. First Great Excursion via Pennavi

vanja Enilroad, May 10, to World's Fair at St. Louis. The Louisiana Purchase Exposition wil fect condition on that date. The Pennsylvarate coach excursion from the East to the World's Fair on May 10, affording residents of the Eastern section an opportunity to see the tine freshness. Tickets will be sold from all principal stations on the Pennsylvania Railroad System. The fare from New York will portionate rates, approximating one cen trains to be run on May 10, and returning in

Business Announcements.

The high standard of Bibo's Banners is maintained. It has the reputation of being market.--Adv.

For sale, wagons of every description order. Mail orders will receive prompt at

It Saved His Leg.

P. A. Danforth of LaGrange, Ga., suffered for six months with a frightful rusning

worthless. In buying Witch Hazel salve see that the name B. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago, is on the box and a cure is certain. Soid by

Do You Want Strength?

If you want to increase your strength you all goods in stock at a fair reduction from must add to and not take from the physicial, present retail prices. Call- and C. Hill for In other words, the food that you eat must be great bargains in stoves, agate, tin and digested, assimilated and appropriated by the nerves, blood and tissues before being expelled from the infestines. Kedel Dyspepsis Cure adds to the physical. It gives strongth Bight hour laws are ignored by those tireto and builds up strongth in the human ayeless, little workers. Dr. King's New Life tem. It is pleasant to the taste and palatable,
Pills. Millions are always at work, night and find the only combination of digestants that of New Jersey.

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All the following trust of land and and and enable the system to day, curing Indigestion, Billousness, Consti- will digest the food and enable the system to pation, Sick Headsche and all Stomach, Liver appropriate all of its bealth and strengta-

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE in this County and adjoining territories to represent and "The finest remedy for constipation I ever individual and distribution of the distribu

LEGAL. By virtue of sundry writs of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Atlantic County Common Pleas Court and Atlantic County Circuit Court, will be sold as public vendue.

SATURDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF APRIL NINETBEN HUNDERD at two:o'clock is the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantie and South Carelina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City annuty of Atlantic and State Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All those certain tracts or parcels of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Lersey.

and premises, signate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Beginning in the South line of Caspian Avenue at a point distant one bundred and twenty-five feet Westwardly of the West line of Ohio Avenue one huddred and one feet to the North line of a ten feet wide alley; (2) Westwardly parallel with Caspian one feet to the North line of a ten feet wide alley; (3) Westwardly parallel with Caspian Avenue along said line of alley twenty-five feet, (3) Northwardly parallel with Ohio Avenue one hundred and one feet to South line of Caspian Avenue; (4) Eastwardly along Caspian Avenue twenty-five feet to place of beginning, being lot No. 13 in section 17 as abown upon may or plan duly filed in Clerk's Office of Atlantic County entitled "Map of building lots in Atlantic City, N J, belonging to Henry D, Moore et. al. surveys and mapmade by Ashmead & Hackney, C, E's," being same premises can veyes to Samuel R. Kears by Gilbert H. Meore, Trustee by deed dated September 19, 1889, and recorded in office of Citrk of Atlantic County in book 225 of deeds Clerk of Atlantic County in book 218 of deed

Clerk of Atlantid County in book 28 of deeds folio 281.

Also beginning at a point in the Kasterly line of Iowa Avenue one hundred and twenty-five feet. Northwardly from the Northerly line of Arctic Avenue and running thence (I) Rastwardly parallel with Arctic Avenue one hundred feet to Westerly line of twenty feet wide street to be laid out; (2) Northwardly parallel with Iowa Avenue and along Westerly line of Baid twenty feet wide street twenty-five feet; (3) Westerly parallel with Arctic Avenue one hundred feet to Rasterly line of Iowa Avenue; (4) Southwardly along Rasterly line of Iowa Avenue twenty-five feet to piace of beginning, being same premises which Sylvester feeds et ux. conveyed unto said Samuel Keara, by deed dated July 87. A. D., 1884, and recorded in Clerk's 1) flee of Arlantic County aforesaid, in book No. 255 of deeds; folio 28, etc............................... Seized as the property of Samuel R. Kears and taken in execution at the suit of sundry plaintiffs and to be sold by SAMURL KIRBY,

Dated March 13, 1904. GEORGE A. BOURGEOIS, et. als. Atty's. Pr's fee, \$14.90.

HRRIFF'S SAIR. Py virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me d rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on

SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DA OF MARCH. NINETERN HUNDRED AND FOUR. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, a the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of At-lantic City, in the county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey.

State of New Jersey.

All that lot or piece of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon or to be thereon erected, situate in the city of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, described according to a survey thereof made by M. Hillman, Uity Burveyor, dated November 17, 1892, as follows to wit: Beginning on the Northerly side of Pacific Heginning on the Northerly side of Pacific Avenue at the corser of lots numbered fifty one (b)) and fifty-two (b3) on the map of the Jamden and Atlantic Land Company and a the distance of one hundred and fifty fee Rastwardly from the Rasterly side of Missour: Avenue and runuing thence Rastwardly along said side of facific Avenue fifty feet a corner of lot numbered forty one (41); thence Northwardly along the line of asid-lo parallel with said Rissour! Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence Westwardly parallel with said Rastice Avenue fifty one and the corner of lot numbered fifty one and

ne corner of lot numbered firly one and hence Southwardly along the line of said lot one bundred and firly feet to the place of be-kinning, being lot numbered firly two on the ginning, being lot numbered fifty two on the map of the Camden and Atlantic Land Com-Beized as the property of Anna C. Conlin &

als and taken in execution at the suit o Dated February 21, 1904.

Pr's fee, \$10.95. CHERIPP'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fleri facina, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery will be sold at public yendue. on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF MARCH, 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 Avenue, in the city of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the following rescribed tract or pareel of land and primises, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Longport, in the county had all the county had been described as follows:

Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:
Beginning at the intersection of the North etly line of Beach Avenue with the Wester line of Fifteenth Avenue and running them.

(1) Westwardly along the Northerly line of Beach Avenue into Northerly line of Beach Avenue hinety three feet; thence (3) Northwardly parallel with Fifteenth Avenue one hundred and twenty-five feet to the contherly line of a skreen feet wide street of alley; thence (3) Eastwardly in and along the theory in the street of alley; thence (4) routhwardly in and along the Westerly line of Fifteenth Avenue; thence (4) routhwardly in and along the Westerly line of Fifteenth Avenue obtinudred and twenty-five feet to the place of hundred and twenty-five feet to the place of the said John G. Vogler by Lewis P. Soot and wife and afterward conveyed by the said to the said John G. Yogler by Lewis P. Scoland wife and afterward conveyed by the said long. Vogler and wife to the said Harry R. Conover, by deed of conveyance dated the twentieth day of February, nineteen hundred and two, and recorded in the Clerk Uffice of the county of Allantic, in deed book to 27th page 354, 25c.

Seized as the property of John G. Voglet larry R. Conover et als and taken in execution at the suit of Daniel G: flord and to be wild by

SAMUEL KIRBY. Dated February 30, 1904. Pr's fee, \$10.95. ATLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT Joseph L. Both, Claimant, On Mechanics Lien

Joseph Gross, Buttuer | Execution.
Ind Owner.
Issued Pebruary 4, 1904.
Beturnable April Term, 1904.
By virtue of a writ of fleri facias to me directed, issued out of the Atlantic County Circuit Court, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE SECONU DAY OF APRIL

NINETERN HUNDRED AND FOUR

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

All the right, title and interest which the said Joseph Gross owner as aforesaid had in the building and premises hereinafter mentioned, at the commendement of said suit, to wit, the twentieth day of December, nineteen hundred and two:

BANURL KIRBY. Dated February 27, 1904. A. BAAKS, Att'y. _Pr's for \$11.75. HERIFFS SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to medi-rosted issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue on SATURDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF APRIL, MINETEEN HUNDRED

AND POUR.

DECEIVER'S SALE. - ENTIRE PLANT OF CITIZEN'S ICE AND COLD EXTREPLANT OF CITIZEN'S IGE AND COLD STORAGE COMPANY, consisting of one COMPANY, circuit Gourt and Atlantic County Circuit Gourt and Atlantic C

Westwardly from the Northwesterly corner of Baltic and Hassachusetts Avenues and runs thence (1) Northwardly at right angles with Baltic Avenue parallel with Massachusetts Avenue one hundred seventeen feet; thence (2) Westwardly parallel with Hassachusetts Avenue one hundred seventy-five feet; thence (3) Southwardly parallel with Hassachusetts Avenue one hundred seventy-five feet; thence (4) Southwardly parallel with Massachusetts Avenue one hundred seventy-five feet; thence (4) Southwardly parallel with Massachusetts Avenue one hundred seventy-five feet; thence (4) Hassachusetts Avenue one hundred seventy-five feet; thence (5) Hassachusetts Avenue of Baltic Avenue; thence (4) Hassachusetts Avenue of Baltic Avenue of Baltic Avenue; thence (4) Hassachusetts Avenue of Baltic Avenue of B

cause, excepting only that said property is sold subject to the liep and encumbrance of a mortgage made by said defendant company to Camden Bafe Deposit and Trust Company russes, and to the balance of principal and interest that may be due and grow due bereon.

GEORGE J. BERGEN,
No. 428 Market Street, Camden, N. J.

Dated February 9, 1904. NORMAN GREY, Sellettor. Pr's fee. \$14.25.

HERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Supreme Court, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE NINETERNTH DAY OF MARCH, NINETERN HUNDRED

AND FOUR,

th two o'clock in the aftermoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina, Avenues, in the city of vilantic City, in the County of Atlantic and state of New Jersey.

All the following described tracts or lots of and, situate in the Edrough of Pleasantville, sounty of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, pounded as follows:

Beginning in the center of the road leading from the Shore Road to and past the Balem 4. E. Church Cemetery and its reage of the Northwest end of said M. E. Church and runs 1) South forty degrees west pne hundred and welve feet to a peg for a corner; (3) North Ity-siz degrees and one-quarter West one undred and thirty feet and one-tenth of a lot to a stone for a corner being the South-vest corner of Augustus Hilton's lot which as part of Lot No. 1; (3) North forty degrees and a half East one hundred and thirty-ine feet and flye-tenths of a foot to the center of the road first named being the East corner of Augustus Hilton's lot; (4) in said oad South fifty degrees East two hundred and one feet and four Inches to the place of leginning, containing forty-seven hundred the of an acre, be the same more of ices.

Lot-No. 3-Beginning at the first or begin beginning at the first or begin. AND FOUR reginning, containing forty-seven hunivedths of an acre, be the same more of iem.
Lot-No. 2—Beginning at the first or, beginning corner of Lot No. 1 formerly owned by
Vesley Risley and runs in that line (1) South
orty degrees West one hundred and twelve
eet and one-fifth of a foot to a peg for a
corner; (2) South fifty-six degrees and fifteen
minutes Rast thirty-three feet and three
mentes to a peg. for a corner; (3) parallel to
the first line-North futty degrees East one
hundred and nine feet and fifty-six huntredths of a foot to the centre of the lloughty lindred and nine feet and affy-six numbered to the centre of the loughly thoad; (4) up the center of the same North lifty degrees West thirty-three feet to the place of beginning; containing three thousandsix hundred and fifty-eight and eighty-even hundred the square feet, or two-twenty-lifts of an acre, by the same more or less, allow the same premises which were not

with of an acre, be the same more or less selms the same premises which were consequently to Lena Hilton by deed of Flora it are lated April, 39, 1801, and recorded in the lated April, 39, 1801, and recorded in the lated April, 39, 1801, and recorded in the deeds, page 109.

If deeds, page 109.

Seized as the property of Martin A. Hill et. als. and taken in execution at the sun of Lames H. Speck et. al. and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY. RTHUR W, KELLY, ALLY. Pr's fee, \$14.87.

Heriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court o Chancery, will be sold at public vendue. on SATURDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF MARCH. NINETEEN HUNDERD AND FOUR t two p'clock in the afternoon of said day, a he hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic ind. South Carolina, Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and

itiantic City, in the County of Atlantic and state of New Jersey.

All that fract or parcel land and premises, receinseltar particularly described, situate in the city of Reg. Harbor City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at the South corner of Philadelphia Avenue and Agassis Street; thence run ling Southwesterly sleng the Southeasterly side of said Philadelphia Avenue eighty feet; hence Southeasterly slong a line at right angles, with said avenue one hundred and lifty, feet 16 the Northeast side of a back creet; thence Northeasterly along said side of hack street, eighty Feet; hence Northeasterly along said side of hack street for the place of beginning, knewn and designated as lots 18 and 16 of block 19 of Reg. Harbor City blocks on the clan of division of the Gloucester Farm and fown Association.

Scined as the property of Pauline Schwick-erath and size and taken in execution at the uit of Josephine Schirlinger, executriz, &c., and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY. Dated February 13, 1904. WILLIAM M. ULBYERGER, Solicitor,

HERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fleri facies, to me di nancery, will be sold at public ven SATURDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF APRIL NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR

at two o'clock in the alternoon of said day, at the botel of Louis Ruchnic, corner of Atlantic and South Carolina Ayanusa, in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that certain treet or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, attuate in the Township of Ben Harbor, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. ithe county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning in the Northwesterly line of Atlantic and Newark Avenues: thence (1) Newark Avenues: thence (1) Newark Avenue and parallel therewith five nundred feet, more or less to the Southerly line of Ventuer Avenue; thence (2) Westwardly along mid line of Ventuer Avenue and parallel therewith not an affry two feet to the Basterly line of Bosborough Avenue; thence (2) Westwardly along mid line of Ventuer Avenue; thence (3) Westwardly along mid line of Rosborough Avenue; thence (3) Southwardly and parallel with Bosborough Avenue five handred and fity-two feet to the Bastwardly and parallel with Bosborough Avenue for one hundred and fity-two feet to the point of beginning, being lots No. I to-85 inclusive in blook No. 2 pian of lots McLaughian and Grove Tract.

Beginning in the Northwesterly line of Atlantic Avenue; thence (2) Westwardly along mid line of Ventuer Avenue in Avenue; thence (2) Westwardly line of Charles Avenue; thence (3) Southwardly and parallel with Bosborough Avenue for one hundred and fity-two feet to the point of beginning, being lots No. I to-85 inclusive in blook No. 2 pian of lots McLaughian and Grove Tract.

Beginning in the Northwesterly line of Atlantic Avenue; thence (2) Westwardly line of Ventuer for Building Association No. 2 pian of Charles A. Baske and Emilia Baske et als and taken in execution No. 2 pian of lots of Newardly and parallel with Atlantic Avenue; thence (3) Westwardly line of Charles A. Baske and Emilia Baske et als and taken in execution No. 2 pian of lots of Newardly line of Charles A. Baske and Emilia Baske et als and taken in execution No. 2 pian of lots of Newardly line of Atlantic Avenue; to the development of the made of the line Avenue; to the development of the said decelent in ocios is hereby line of Ventuer barred and four, of the submitted of the middle of the line and charles of the said decelent in ocios is hereby line of the submitted of the submitted of the line and charles of the line and charles of the l

Pr's fee M.M.

By virgue of a writ of fieri figiles, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendes, on dAZURDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF APRIL.

LEGAL. HERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of sundry writs of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Atlantic County Circuit Court and Atlantic County Common Pleas Court, will be sold at public

at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic giding, also cottage and saloon combined, 20 of Atlantic City, in the county of New Jersey, bearing date the nine-teenth day, of January, injected hundred and four, in a certain cause where the Fennayirania is row works (bimpany is complainant and finite property of New Jersey, where the Fennayirania is row works (bimpany is complainant and finite property in a certain cause where the Fennayirania is row works (bimpany is complainant and four, in a certain cause where the Fennayirania is row works (bimpany is complainant and four, in a certain cause where the Fennayirania is row works (bimpany is complainant and four, in a certain cause where the Fennayirania is row works (bimpany is complainant and finite property for Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the row works (bimpany is complainant and finite property in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic City, of Atlantic City, for the West Since of Fennayivania and in the State of New Jersey.

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Hermit City of Atlantic City, on the West Since of Fennayivania and fity feet South Frew the South Interest County of Carbon County at Market City of Atlantic City, for the County of Atlantic City, for the

Red Room, First Floor—Red tapestry expect (new), large roseweed writing table with cloth cover, I oak able, I writing desk, I golden oak rocker. I white willow rocker, I solid walnut and leather seat writing chairs, I large mirror, I coust, I folding bed, I black chair, I mirror shelf or bracket, all rugs make and cushions or sofa billows.

(Green Room, First Floor—I tapestry carpet (new), I writing dask, I willow rocker, I green willow chair, 2 straight chairs, I walnut bracket, I centre table and wivet cover, I large uphoistered chair, 2 small brackets, I couch, all rugs, math and cushions or sofa pillows.

pillows.

Bun : Parlor - 1 carnet (new), 1 round table and cover, 1 lamp, Il green couch, 5 Wheterrockers, 1. Wicker clair, 1 cherry rocker, 1 walnut rocker, 7 straight cane seat chairs, 1 white willow rocker, 1 desk arm chair, 1 book white willow rocker, I desk arm chair, I book ones or cabinet.
Porch—55 perch rockers.
9 bedrooms on first or main floor opening upon hall known as "Thirty Hall"—9 sets oak bedroom: furniture, I tollet sets (one decorated), 9 chaira, 9 rockers, I table, all shades in good order at windows, tapestry or velvet carpet on all of the 9 rooms, carpet, and shades in hall. carpet on all of the Prooms, carpet and shades in hall.

PROOM. Seventy-one, First Floor—I set hedroom furniture, I wantrobe, I velvet earpet.

Kitchen—All cooking utensila, all kitchen
outlery, all tin, sgate, copper, porcelair and
earthenware in kitchen, all kitchen crockery,
furniture and fixture of every sind-and desecretion. furniture and fixture of every sind and description.

12 rooms fronting upon front helits's:

2 send floor—12 sets furniture (cherry, water on the sets furniture (cherry, water on the sets). It thist sets, (if decorated). The sets furniture (cherry, water on the sets) of the sets o decorated), 10 chairs 10 rockers 1 large table, shades at all windows velvet carper in half and on stairs. . 9 bedrooms on second floor Northwest side opening upon hall known as "Sirty Halt"—9 sets of furniture, "tdillet sets 9 tapestry estapeta, velvet carpes and shades in half, 9 colli-

pets, vervet carpes and anades in hail, worksprings, 9 bolsrers, 18 pillows.

Small hall room—I wishetand, bureau, I cotand 1 mistress, 1 chair, 1 mirror, 1 carpet, 1
pillow, 1 shade.

Rooms mineteen and twenty-four—2 fullsets of sixteenth carriery furniture, 2 fargeoak tables, 2 wardropes, 2 vervet carpets (onein each room), mirrors, towel racks and chairs
in both rooms, ness anades at all windows
(both rooms). (both rooms).

17 rooms fronting upon front hall-way, bird floor-12 sets farm ture (cherry and wall-bird floor-12 sets farm ture (cherry and wall-bird floor-page). birdinor-l'a seta furniture (cherry and watnut), 12 carpets (new) of veiver, modustte
and tapestry. It teller sets (5 decorated), 15
usk and wainst mishles, 17 cherry and oak
chairs, 11 wainst rickles, 3 spiral springs, 3
woven springs, 7 box springs, 4 white eagueled single beds, 4 combod cocton mattresses.

Bedrooms on third floor Southeast side:
opening upon hall known as "fifty Hall,"
be an side-6 sets sizebeath century furnifure, 1 wardrobe, 1 decorated tollet set, 9
white tollet, sets, 6 rockers, 6 chairs, 6 tables,
11 new tapestry carpets, hall and stairs tapestry carpets, I chair, and shades.

Land side-5 sets oak furniture, 5 sets white
toilet ware, 5 chairs, 5 rockers, 5 tables, 10 hair
mattresses, 1 combed cocton mattress.

All carpets on scoond and third story halls.

Basement—2 sets of fariliare with springs
and mattresses complete, 20 tollet sets, carpets in 20 rooms, stades at all windows. 1
shoe black's chair.

All bed clothes and, bed linen, including
comforts, blankets, sourterpanes, mattresses,
bolsevers and pillows and all other turnitures.

comforts, blankets, counterpanes, mattresses, bolsters and pillows and all other furnitures and fixtures connected with said back known as "The Lebman" not bereinbefore particu-tarly enumerated. deised as the property of Frances W. Leh-man and D. Amanda Lehman and taken in execution at the suit of aundry plaintists, and SAMURI KIRBY, Dated March 5, 1904. CODPREY & GODFREY, et. als. Atty's. Pra ree, \$35.35.

REBIFF'S SALE By virtue of a writ or deri ladies, to me de rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue. on SATURDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF MARCH, NINETREN HUNDRED AND FOUR

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

All the following described fract or parcet of land and premises, situate, lying and baing in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the Northeast confiner of Atlantic and Tural Avenues and runs thence (1). Sastwardly, along the Northerty line of Atlantic Avenue one hundred and afternoon the first wardly parallel with Texas Avenue nines; feet to the Southerty line of aven feet wide alley; thence (2) Westwardly glong and Southerty line of and alley and parallel with Atlantic Avenue one hundred and aftern feet wide alley; thence (3) with wardly along and Southerty line of and alley and parallel with Atlantic Avenue one hundred and aftern feet to the Rasserty line of Texas Avenue; thence (4) Southwardly along said Asserty line of Texas Avenue in nearly feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises which four it wilson and wife granted and conveyed unto the said Marris Goldstein.

Sched as the property of Morris Goldstein et. ux. et. sia and taken in execution as the suit of The Kensington Werkingmen's Building Association Ne. 2 and to be sold by Sheriff.

Dated February 13, 1804.

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NIMETERS HUNDRED AND POUR.

It is both of Louis L neares, or a time four of Reserved and four, or fee of Reserved in the strength of the county of Atlant made on the twentiers my of February and the individual and four, or he made on the twentiers my of February and the individual and four, or he supplement the individual and four, or he supplement in the individual and four, or he supplement the individual and four or he was a supplement of the individual and four or he was a supplement of the individual and four or he was a supplement of the individual and four or he was a supplement of the individual and the individual an

A little child, so tired of play, With folded hands and drowsy brain; As to my mother's knee I creep-"Now I lay me down to sleep." Half understanding, vague and dim, Through childish lips that soft repeat The trustful message sent to Him, At once so kumble and so sweet,

As slewly, nodding into sleep—
"I pray the Lerd my soul to keep." But now, faint shadows come to me, Half wonder if some harm may fall, When safe in slumber's mystery The birds of dreaming to me call.

But drowelly the words I make-"If I should die before I wake." I hear my mother's accents low, And look into her loving eyes,

Surely, no terror I can knew-That in the smiling Heaven lies, Should the light cords of living break "I pray the Lord my soul to take."

LEFT BY THE LIMITED.

OBTON ELVERSON gased ruefully at the Overland Limited ited, now rapidly vanishing down the twin bands of steel. A light suit, slippers and a traveling cap are scarcely the equipment for a Christmas eve stroll over the Nebraska prairies. Something about the engine had broken. Some of the passengers in the smoking car had braved pneumonia to gifts. gather about and witness the operation of renairs. Elverson, tiring of this amusement, had wandered down the length of the train and had not noticed, until too late, that repairs had been completed and the train was

ready to move. It was a solid vestibule equipment There had been no chance to leap aboard the cars as they moved past. Now he had his choice to walk back to the lastistation, three miles away, or seek i ome farmhouse.

Over in the northwest a glimmer of light promised shelter, if not comfort.



i fresh cigar and strode forward thankful that there was no sharp breeze to add to the general discom-

Once clear of the right of way he found that the snow had crusted until it would bear his weight. It was by no means as bad as he had expected, but he was heartily glad when the journey had been completed and he approached the house. It would at least offer an

escape from his thoughts. Christmas eve a year age he had been one of Mrs. Truscott's house party up the Mudson, and Janet Truscott had accepted as her Christmas present ay solitaire which carried with it an ex-

He had been the happiest man in the world until his insane jealousy compelled Janet to return his ring. He had

taken to his yacht for forgetfulness. When he returned, penitent and humble, she had gone west for the winter. It was only the other day he had learned that she was with friends in Denver and he had arranged to take the western trip in the hope of finding

He had wanted to arrive on Christand he was not due in Denver until Christmas morning. Now if he took cold from the exposure he could not tell when he would be able to get

Much to his surprise Elverson found the lower floor of the ranch house ablaze with light, and through the double-sashed windows came the faint tinkle of the piano and the wailing

notes of a violin. They were playing the same Strauss waltz he remembered so well then from the year before. It was while they were sitting out that dance Janet had accepted the ring which had carried

He could see new the conservatory, with its heavy odor of flowers. Hecould hear the plash of water in the tiny fountain and the noise of the ball to physical strength. The flabby hand room, over which insistently came the strains of the orchestra. He let his. eye rove over the rolling prairies for body nor mind. The quick, nervous

knocking resounded in the hail. The threatens to collapse means fear. The music stopped abruptly, the dancers feel of the hand called magnetic indicrowding around the host as he and cates health and kindness, and a desire

swered the summons. It would be difficult to decide who were the more astonished—the guests at the sight of the fashionably dressed man standing in the beam of yellow light which streamed through the open door, for Elverson at the sight of the mests. Instead of the red-shirted cowpoys and calico-clad women he had anficipated, there were black coats and

evening gowns. It took him but a moment to explain his predicament, and in another his host, Major Cartwright, had him in an upper chainber, helping him to s change of stockings and slippers.

"Better put on dancing pumps," he urged, offering him a pair, "The young people will not be through for hours yet, and you may want to try a few -- steps yourself after you get rested up

"I am afraid that with your crowd ed accommodations I am very much in the way," said Elverson, apologeti-

always have a crowd up from Denvei ary relief. Sometimes suffered so sefor the holidays, and long ago we verely that I was confined to my bed. learned how to find room for one more. The aching in my back was intense. You're as welcome as though you came and the kidney disorder caused an exby special invitation. Now come down | cess of uric acid in my blood which imstairs and enjoy yourself. We have a paired my digestion. I was compelled

sorts of fun." They then went downstairs to the nosed my case as congestion of the kidhuge hall, where great logs blazed mer rily in the fireplace and twenty-five o thirty young people were dancin,

The major introduced his accidenta guest, and with a whispered "You ca find their names out when you talk t them," turned him over to a sprintti-Denver girl and hurried away to hel his wife with the all important free.

Biverson did not want to enter hats the gayety of the moment. It reminded him too sharply of the year before, He was almost sorry he had not decided to walk back to the station.

Then something happened that took his breath away. The door communicating with the dining room opened and Janet Truscots entered. Their eyes met, and for a moment she made as though she would retreat. Then she came forward,

"How do you do Mr. Elverson," she said with admirable self-possession. "I heard of a stranger guest, but did not know it was you."

They were standing alone by the fire-

place. By an effort he regained his faculties. "I am glad I was left behind," he

said simply. "I was on my way to Denver to tell you how bitterly I regret my insane jealousy, and that I now realise that it was entirely unfounded. I wanted to reach there this evening: It is fate, lanet, that I should be left behind to meet you here. Will you accept the omen and fergive a thoroughly peniten man who knows that he has been a fool?" There was a look in her eves that

gave a half assent, but she only said hurriedly, "Give me a little time to think it over."

"To-night?" He was eager for an answer. She only shook her head. "I cannot tell—yet," she answered enigmatically. Then her partner claimed her for that dance and they moved away. After suppor the tree was lighted up

and Major Cartwright distributed the Janet Truscott suiled when a little

package was handed her containing the ring she had returned that summer. but she gave no sign. Elverson was so engrossed watching her that he scarcey heard his own name called.

"Santa Claus has anticipated our accidental but none the less welcome guest," the major was saying. "A package for Mr. Elverson." It was only a tiny pincushion made in the form of a heart, but Biverson

still carries it. "An amulet against jealousy," he explains.—Utica Globe. NEW HARBON FOR RIO.

Many Millions of Dollars Will Be Ex pended in the Next Few Years. Rio de Janeiro, the capital and chief city of Brazil, alread possesses one of the finest harbors in he world, but the government is not satisfied with it as it exists. The port is more than twice as large as the New York lower bay and is 68 square miles larger than the lower and upper bars together, and over one-third of it is deep enough for the largest vessels. But still many millions of dollars must be spent on it to make it a first-class port.

The reason is that the water near

the shores of the bay is shallow and the bottom is silting up mere and more, so that some of the old moorage ob see have had to be abandoned. Few ressels are of sufficiently light draught

All the merchant marine drop anchor on the north side of the city and light-ers carry freight between them and the shores. This antiquated and expensive method is to be changed, for he government intends to have a first class commercial port, with every fa-cility for, handling traffic, and the port s to be made in this manner:

Along the entire northern front of the city a wide sea wall or quay two miles in length is to be built. This quay, constructed of solid masonry, will be so wide that railroad trains and wagons can mays siong-it charging or taking on freight. Along the outside of the quay

channel will be dredged to a depth of 26 to 39 feet, so that the largest shipping can be accommodated. The channel will be 820 feet wide, so that the largest vessels may safely pass one

Vessels will tie up along the frent of this sea wall and dars and wagons will carry the freight way or bring freight to them. The mer side of the arall will, in most places, be some distance from the shore, as the gray will mas eye, but there had been a delay, not fellow the indentations of the shore line. Masonry roll and roadways will connect with the shore at a num-

ber of points. When these improvements are com pleted Latin America will have three ports that in the commercial facilities they offer will rank with the greatest ports of the world. The harbor of Buenos Ayres and the roadstead of Yera Cruz have already been onverted at enormous expense into first-class harbors.

A Hearty Huntishake. Something about a man's health may be told in the way he shakes hands. with it so much of happiness and of The firm, hearty handshake of a sinorre man may be rather rough, so that one is taught he has a grip, but it indicates stamina. While denoting absence of tact and refinement, it points at returns no pressure belongs to the verson who has no great strength of a moment. It brought him back to a temperament, and it opposite, the realizing sense of where he was. The next moment the sound of this sons in ill-health. The hand that

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to help others.

Many weak, suffering women do not know that their kidneys are sick. Backache tells of sick kidneys, and so do urinary disorders. Sick kidneys make bad blood, and bad blood makes bad digestion, heart palpitation, dizzy hesdaches, nervousness, seeplessness, sciatica; rhoumatic pains constant depres sion.

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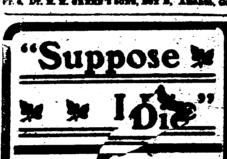
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NOW TO MAKE A KALEIDOSCOPE. paper and make an opening in the center to look through; while on the other end of the tube you insert a round piece of common window glass and fasten it. Strew all sorts of small obiects, such as fine gravel, pieces of colored glass, etc., on this round piece of glass and place a second round piece of glass over it in such a way that the small bodies have sufficient space to move freely. After everything is in order and well dried look through the opening on the other end of the tube and you will see the beautiful patterns. Every time the kaleidoscope is turned the figures vary in form and the results are beautiful.



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Golden-Rule Arithmetic. "Phil." whispered little Kenneth Brooks, "I've got a secret to tell you after school." "Nico?" asked Phil.

"Yes," was the answer; "nice for "Oh!" said Phil, and his eyebrows

He followed Kenneth around behind the school house after sepool to hear

"My Uncle George," said Kenneth has given me a ticket to go and see the man who makes the canary birds fire off pistols, and all that. Ever seen him? "No." said Phil, hopelessly.

"Well, it's first-rate, and my ticket will take me in twice," said Kenneth. cutting a little caper of delight. "Same things both times?" asked

"No. sir-ee; sew tricks every time. say, Phil," Kenneth continued, struck with the other's mournful look, "won' your Uncle George give you one?" "I ain't got any Uncle George," said

"How about your mother, Phil?" "Can't afford n," answered Phil

with his eyes on the ground. Kenneth took his ticket out of his pocket, and looked at it. It certainly promised to admit the bearer into Mozart's Hall two afternous. Then he locked at Phil, and a secret wish stole into his heart that he hadn't said anvthing about his ticket; but after a few moments' struggle he said, "Phil, wonder whether the man wouldn't change this and give me two Mckets hat would take you and me in one

Phil's eyes grew bright and a happy imile crept over his little face. "Do you think he would?" he asked.

eagerly. "Lot's try," said Kenneth; and the wo little boys started off for the hall. "But Kenneth," said Phil, stopping short, "It ain't fair for me to take your leket."

"It is, though," answered his friend, stoutly, "'cause I'll get more fun going once with you than twice by my This settled the matter, and Phil Kave in

'So you want two tickets for one dow. "Yes, sir," gaid Kenneth, taking off his sailor hat; "one for Phil, you know."

"You do arithmetic by the Golden Rule, don't you?" asked the ticket-man. "No, sir; we use 'Ray's Practical," know for a long time what that man mathet by the Golden Rule. De you!-Selected

- Baylage of the Children.

Teacher Johnny, can you tell me what claustical music is 1 learning—Yes, makes. It's any kind a fellow can't

Army Generals Send Letters of End the Inventor of the Great Catarrh Ret

Brigadier-General King, of Confederate Army.

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while his mother noticed it still on sworn of all his bad babits. And evhis plate. "Why, Elmer," she said. "I erybody said he always was a wlid thought you were fond of fish?" character, and it would be well to keep am, mamma," replied the little fellow. "but this one is full of splinters." "Gwan'pa," said 3-year-old Elsle, loose worse than ever. whose mamma had been reading bible 'stories to her, "was 'oo in ze ark?" the experience of the first, declared that he had not sworn of because he "Certainly not, my dear," replied the

piece of shad at dinner, but after a

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small inquisitor, "why didn't 'oo det - Beyon Wonders of the World. The fellowing convenient rhyme will enable people to remember easily the Seven Wenders of the World:

old gentleman. "Zen," continued the

The Pyramids first, wichh in Egypt were Babylon's Garden for Amvila Nort Then Mausolus' Tomb of affection and

Fourth the Temple of Diana, in Ephesus The Colossus of Rhodes, east in brass to the sun: Sixth Jupiter's Statue by Phidias done

The Pharos of Egypt, last wonder of old, Or Palace of Cyrus, cemented with gold. It would also puzzle many people to name the Seven Wise Men of Greece. They were Solon, Blas, Chilo, Periander, Thales, Pittscus and Cleobulus.

Cause of Wrecks. "Ves" said the engineer of a famous fast train in talking over a recent big railroad wreck the other day. "there have been a good many bad wrecks lately, but there's nothing surprising about them. When a smash-up hap- row and fatten hogs and cattle wherever pens people get all sorts of reasons for it, but they rarely hear the right one. The real cause lies with the public, that wants to travel at a rate of speed

that can't be kept up with safety. . "I'have been in the business a good many years, and I am firmly convinced that forty miles an hour is about as fast as a train ought to go. When you have to run at fifty, sixty or seventy miles an hour the engineer is simply. taking chances. The other night I was running into a small city up the State. It seemed to me that more than a thousand green, red and white lights were dancing before my eyes and 1 couldn't tell one from the other. How much worse it is coming into Chicago you can imagine. We will never have anything like selety in railroad travel as long as the public demands such high speed."

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