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ADVANCE IN RAILROADING

How Transportation Facilities Have Been Improved in Past Few Years. American railroads, from roadbeds and bridges to engines and cars, have neen completely rebuilt or remodeled in the last ten years, writes Herbert

wrence Stone in the World's Work. fost of the equipment of a decade ago now in the scrap heap. The trains of to-day are heavy, long and swift, and on many of the greatest railroads new bridges have been required for them over every river, creek and cullocomotive is not now an uncommon train. For will snap at it?" "Young man," anmerly such a train would have been swered Keene, "it may be all you say.

run in two or more sections. And But what the market wants is not clighty to ninety, and in some cases something to keep the air is, but some eighty to ninety, and in some cases even 100 or 110 cars to a freight train are not unusual. Indeed, on many main lines where the grades are not at the "through freights" will averre sighty cars to the train; and the ardmaster who ewer risks a repri-In 1892 the average weight of a passenger locomotive, with tender, was

about seventy-five tons. The latest De of locomoures with tender, demed for the same service, weight re than 142 tons. Only ten years the famous No. 999 of the New ork Central, exhibited at the Chicago World's Fair, was looked upon as a marvel in size and speed; yet it weighed only 102 tons, as against the 156 tons of the present passenger engine. In the same year the average weight of a freight locomotive was eighty-five tons. The latest type of compound freight engine weighs 1811/2 tons and will haul more than 4,000 tons of freight. Its tender will hold twelve cons of coal, as against the five or six of the old type.

Another radical departure is the new gravity yard for switching and making ip freight trains, Heretofore all freight yards have been built on the level and the switching has been done by many engines. The gravity yards are built on an

incline, so that a car with but a slight start from an engine will run the length of the yard (often two miles and a haif or more) by its own momentum, being switched in transit upon any desired track.

MINING NOTES.

"Palagonite," originally the name of stone found in Palagonia, Sicily, has pigments, talcum powder and as an ornamental stone for the interior decor-

conductors, etc., is insulated with a fine, even web of asbestos, coated with cement. This porcelain-like covering is very strong and flexible, and has other good qualities, such as its resistance to beat.

hemian mines, which for many years supplied the world's markets.

South Africa contributes about 95 pe De Beers Consolidated mines,

pumping ceases, and a layer of sa The yield of salt is at the rate of 150 the war of 1812? asks the Four Track

BLESSINGS IN DISGUISE.

Mourn not the goods that fall not to your shar Each longed for blessing to your prayer denied Does but give place to gift more rich and rere, Impossible had you not thus been trise.

Grisve not when efforts [6], as fail they will; Each purpose thwarted, is but leading you To fields of striving, nebier, loftier still, Which earlier success had hid from view.

To win the heights where peace and joy abide, Our bleeding feet try many a path in vain; But every crooked way and treacherous guide We find at last, has helped those heights to gain,

Jim Crow was evidently in a rather

Just then a tree-top came floating

oushes, temporarily.

shore and presently it caught the cur

As nearly as he could calculate the

itream had a current of about a mile

in hour. It was now past sundown

larkness in his favor, and allowing

of camp fires here and there along the

is calculations of the movement of

ent and swung out into the stream.

A FRONTIER HERO.

TOHN SANFORD was only about Banford's place and the "big bend," a farmer who had settled on a safety in flight. frontier farm in Minnesota. For some time before the epening of this story, it had been reported among anxious to be gone. He had risked the settlers of the frontier towns and a great deal in doing what he had to

nelghborhods that there was serious warn of the danger shead the white danger of an outbreak among the in family who had befriended him, and Several of the tribes had res ne did not care to arouse the suspicion ervations in that part of the State. But of his red brothers. Therefore he made because the intercourse between the his visit a brief one, and disappeared and red men had heretofore been n the forest. mostly of a friendly, peaceable char. "I can't bear to think of letting the done to protect the settlers in case of "if I could only get beyond the big

an ontbreak. Every home was prac | bend!" defenseless. One day Mr. Sanford roked up his lown the river, close to the shore oxen and loaded his wife and all the where they were standing. Many of oxem and nonded his wife and an the its branches were above the water, with considerable severity. and drove off across the prairie lot see through them. to visit a relative who had lately set. A plan flashed through the

seemed quite proud of it. ng time," said John. rou been all summer?" Crow, pointing to the west. "Come f what Jim Crow said is so. So I

Come to tell fodder. Where is fod- needn't worry any about yourself." der?" looking about the place in search. They saddled old Doll, and John saw ting inquisitive like Helen Lane, that's of Mr. Sanford, whom he had always his brother ride away, wondering if maked me three times when my high. of Mr. Sanford, whom he had always tate would ever bring them together day comes and what year I was born, called "folder" from hearing the chilingain. Then he climbed out upon the after my having to go to the town recommendation.

Good," grunted Jim Crow. "Hope

'Why?" asked John, in surprise. come under Russian jurisdiction, and very soon, and as soon as a general it soon found that when its goods from understanding was arrived at between

"Fodder gone-you go, too," said the

push for the small retail trade. A nun dress of the course of the contract of goods that a single American or the danger at home as soon as the course of the danger at home as soon as the course of the danger at home as soon as the course of the danger at home as soon as the course of the danger at home as soon as the course of the danger at home as soon as the course of the danger at home as soon as the course of the danger at home as soon as the course of the danger at home as soon as the course of the danger at home as soon as the course of the danger at home as soon as the course of the danger at home as soon as the course of the danger at home as soon as the course of the danger at home as soon as the course of the danger at home as soon as the course of the danger at home as soon as the course of the danger at home as soon as the course of the danger at home as soon as the course of the danger at home as soon as the course of the danger at home as soon as the course of the danger at home as soon as the course of the danger at home as soon as the course of the danger at home as soon as the course of the danger at home as soon as the course of the danger at home as soon as the course of the danger at home as soon as the course of the danger at home as soon as the course of the danger at home as soon as the course of the danger at home as soon as the course of the danger at home as soon as the course of the danger at home as soon as the course of the danger at home as soon as the course of the danger at home as soon as the course of the danger at home as soon as the course of the danger at home as soon as the course of the danger at home as soon as the course of the danger at home as soon as the course of the danger at home as soon as the course of the danger at home as soon as the course of the danger at home as soon as the course of the danger at home as soon as the course of the danger at home as soon as the course of the danger at home as the course of the danger at home as the course of the danger at ho of the danger at home. As soon as the norning provided it proved to be a vercome by the culture methods in: tribes got together, they would en juccessful one, of course—for if this roduced by Koch. In protosos the szine of which he has control; from his squaw, who taught thee such a marvel deator to surprise St. Mary's, which were another tribe, the union Jim lifficulties of obtaining similar call point of view, the lasting value of the instructor? With great joy he emmiles down the river. It had northers miles down the river. It had, perhaps, be made at once, and the war on the a hundred inhabitants, two thirds of whites be immediately begun.

The was so intently engaged in watch them was John's grandparents, and the major of the usual bacteriological wall street broker have ceased to in-burg Gazette.

> attack the place?" asked John of Jim prushed the branches of the tree-top. . The Indian could not tell when the mown, then, what jarred his craft, raid would be made, because he did had not one of the Indians said some

in seeking for safer quarters. St Mary's was reached about o'clock. In a short time active preparations were going forward for the protection of the town. The women and children were put in the places of greatest safety, and men were detailed to watch for the enemy's approach from all quarters. The Indians did not attack the place that night. But on the following

night they came, expecting, no doubt, to find it an easy prey to their murterous methods of warfare. But in his way they were mistaken. The citisens of the little town opened fire upon them so briskly that they were taken by surprise, and they made a rapid etreat leaving several of their number behind them, dead and wounded. John found himself a hero; but he bore his honors modestly, as the real hero always does. "I only did what anyone else would have done in my place," he said.

The day after the attack of the Insians, Mr. Sanford and his family and other settlers arrived. Hugh had overtaken his father when near the end of the thirty miles' journey. Mrs. Sanford was so frightened at the thought It years of age when he did the where the roads ran over which set of the danger John had braved, that brave deed that sayed a hundred liers from above would be likely to go she would not listen to the proposal. lives in all probability. He was the it they became frightened and sought of her husband that she should stay with her friends and let him go to St. Mary's to find out whether the boy nervous condition of mind, for he was had succeeded in his daring undertaking, so they all came together, and the

family reunion was complete. I presume the world has never heard of this frontier hero of mine before. But I am glad to tell his story, and to assure you that in telling it, I have not been obliged to draw on imagination. John Sanford still lives on the old farm in Minnesota, and there not many believed the reports Indians kill off everybody at St. Mary's met him last summer, and found out rumors of impending trouble to without trying to do something to ill about his boyhood bravery. But I be well founded, therefore nothing was warn them of their danger," said John tound it out from others not from

Good Resolutions Mrs. Jennings looked through her glasses at her sister, Miss Sprawle, children, except John and Edgin, ma and so thick were they that one could neighborhood has got into strange ways the last few years, or else I nomotives and three crews formerly did.

A passenger train of sixteen cars, a wonderful thing. My special conmost of them heavy sleepers, whose trivance, as you perceive, will keep the weight has greatly increased of late, is not now an uncommon train. For will snan at 177 "Young man" and the state. The road they had about thirty had about thirty miles to make they had about they had about thirty miles to make they had about rupted me in the very midst of my "You haven't been here for quite a He explained his plan to Hugh telling her about Sally's twins, and "Where have You'll have no trouble in getting went on about her spindling grandson iway without any help from me," he for most 15 minutes without stopping-Long ways off," answered Jim mid. "It's all clear in that direction, I want you should tell me frankly. "And that's not all," said Mrs. Jen-

Urdw, pointing to the west. Come than't worry any about you, and you nings as Miss Sprawle opened her mouth to speak. "If you find me get-"Gone visiting," answered John. ree-top, and let himself down among ords to find out her age, I want you to mention it freely, and I shall do the ody in the water, which was warm, same by you. ind not at all unpleasant to come in

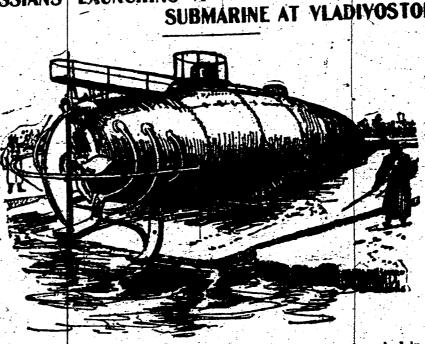
"If folks don't help each other. what's the good of being set in famcontact with. He found that he could ilies? You've got a little habit of invery easily support himself by throwng his arms over the branches of the terrupting. Mary, that's growing on you, and I'm going to do what I can ree-top in such a manner that nothng but his head would be out of water. to help you break it up." de pushed the novel craft away from

thores. By and by they were left be laused by the minute bacteria.

To a much less extent the same conirs. These he passed safely, and as servatism is seen to-day in the widehe first red gleams of dawn began to pread opposition to the protoza the hat he had got out of the enemy's or the germ theory in general need articles, and receives in return a check into the bushes and hid herself from said Jim Crow. He had come to warn how in the east he felt quite sure my of disease less, because the battle not be refought. With malaria the that satisfies even his own conception the rage of her coming lord. After a toon found out. As the tree-top swung reliow fever the battle is now on, and ears are photo-engraved for the public drew near the camp once more, and tround a little curve in the stream he ime is needed to overcome the present edification, and all that can possibly what did she sed? There was Woksis law quite a little village of wigwams apposition—an opposition based upon be made known of his perilous advenof the camp convinced him that it be tructures found in the human body presented in the most unattractive carefully licked out the last vestige of them was John's grantiparents, and ing the camp as he drifted past it, that nethods. It is highly probable, however, that when as much attention is nose of an arctic explorer may be used. "Have you any idea when they will sance containing two Indians until it given to the study of disease causing as a substitute." protosos as is now given to that of as it passed by. He would not have pactoria, all these difficulties will be Percome, and that as our knowledge of this group increases we shall find News. The Niagara frontier was de not know when the expected tribes thing, as he put out his paddie and and control many more causes of humans that struggle would arrive but he was restain that His Little Pleasentry.

The furnor was cond-patenced and the condition two waysares to the problem of the

find the intervenent men lost no time | RUSSIANS | LAUNCHING A SUBMARINE AT YLADIYOSTOK



under water craft shown in this picture was launched in the hope that it night prove efficacious in protecting the warships of the Czar or in bringing destruction to those of the Mikado. When this submarine was floated in the water it was found necessary on account of the ky surroundings to bring into requisition a novel method of procedure. The boat rested on the ice, which was sawed all around it. With a comparatively slight push the ice block was then overturned, and the submarine took its position in the water.

QUAM'S SUPPLY OF DOGS.

Get Enough to Eat. tutionally lazy, the natives naturally oughly inoculated with quick-acting take to dogs. Neither the natives nor the medical department the dogs have enough to eat, and in and each morning obtained a crop of the struggle for food the supremacy Guam dogs. Not that he wanted them

Contrast Between Those of Fifty Years he stuck in the snowdrift should throw "Bring me some coffee," said Mr. Ago and Now. magazines of fifty years ago and those obey, and well did the know her fate "Sure if that's the best you wil and magazines of fifty years ago and those obey, and well did she know her fate "Sure, if that's the best you get and of to-day is so marked that it will impress the most careless reader. Take a parted she hewed off the mest with of it. "Pittidetible Press, bound volume of, Putsam's Hagasine her sharpest stons intic, and filling an from the stelves of a public tilizary, sarthen put, or took, with snow for their from its layers of dust, turning melting, she hung it over the first with some of the most famous prodery. It was her pride that Wokale, her literature of the mine her lordly husband should aport the an luk well." Washington Starteenth century. Contrast this treasury of wit, humor, pathos and sentimentembodied in the clearest of English prose in the most musical English erse-with the current number of a ble gulf between the two periods will squaw so skilled in embroidery as I was afraid her usefulness as a writer.

of business if not a man of letters, a mixture of gummy dark liquid. When writes the festred article of series of she saw this the frightened squaw ran

There can be no doubt that a famous When his timil wife succumbs be or notorious name adds a seeming importance and weight to a magazine There's a medal for the hero who gives article, however lacking it may be up his cony seat in interest or attractiveness of treat. To the woman in the trolley car who ment; and a contribution which on its intrinse merits would be rejected in published it it bears the name of tenders are primarily to blame for this liver's medal for the mair who really can't wake him up. When I state him state of things. They years for names loves his mether law, and tell also within the matter with which they are familiar; and the mits he doesn't draw, and the draw doesn't draw, arrain in the draw doesn't magazines endagger.

Neither They Nor the Natives Ever windows of the houses. An officer of the marine corps brings to Washington the interesting informa- dogs are thin and boay, vicious on ac "Old Ladies' Home"? Mrs. Du Goods tion that a feature of one of our in- count of hunger, and generally a very -It was becoming too crowded.—New sular possessions is an abnormal sup-disagreeable lot. He tried to keer York Weekly. ply of dogs, says the, Philadelphia them from his quarters with a shot Parker—We've moved again. Barker

Ledger. Guan, of which we know so gun, but the shooting at all times of You have? Parker—Yes; the chillittle, save that it served as a prison night disturbed other officers, and he dren were so noisy that we couldn't for transported Filipinos, is famous for adopted the poison method. He sup stand what the neighbors said about its dogs. Poverty-stricken and constituted the dogs with fresh meat thor of the biped over the quadruped is but he did want sleep, and this was shown, and the dogs get the worst of the only way he could obtain it. it. But even where things are equal the dogs show more activity and roam about searching for food, while the

white people who are compelled to live Jack—And those who don't an in the island. They prowl about the countless.-Princeton Tiger.

MAGAZINES OLD AND NEW.

at once be apparent. The great names Moqsa. As she worked on the mocca- was impaired—Life. at once be apparent. The great names sins hours passed as minutes. She took. A prison visitor recently asked one traveling for nearth and pleasure and slon followed the overthrow of the pot. Wants me to stay here five years." bandits, in a businessike manner, de water, the melted snow was gone, and mand \$50,000 as a ransom; otherwise she must boil the moose meat before the American traveler will return to her lord's return. It was growing late, his sorrowing family and friends there was no time to melt more snow, minus his dars. Negotiations are en- so seizing a birch bucket of maple tered into with the outlaws and after, water that was always tapped in the long delays, during which the bro- spring for its sweet flavor, she filled

ker's precious ears are constantly, the kokh anew and hung it over the threatened, the money is paid, and he mended fire. Into it she popped the returns in an unmutilated condition to moose meat, and set a cake of pounded his office in Wall street. But his ad- corn to bake on the slab before the ventures have made him a famous man fire. Then she resumed her embroland magazine editors are clamorous dery, in which the quills were both in their demands that he shall tell the needle and thread. She was working story of his capture and retention by the totem of her race, the bear, so difthe bandits in his own way. Their or ferent from the wpives, eagles and turdinary rates of payment shall not stand ties of other tribes. in the way of this much desired contri- Dreaming of her husband's future bution; the manuscript, if accompanied success in hunt and battle, the hours by photographs of his eminent ears, passed by; the shadow crept past the will be paid for at his own valuation. mark; the fire burned low; the once The Wall street broker, being a man julcy meat was a shriveled morsel in

tures is given to the waiting public, and her wonder was great when he de-

with which they are familiary and the theorem in the general for the actor who administration of regular manusthes undervorus in the first them as a more mixture or thing from yells to spring them as a more mixture or thing from yells to spring the district years of the production of therein the editorial common or by the purchasers of the periodicals of to day. And if must be editorial common or by the purchasers of the periodicals of to day. And if must be editorial common or by the purchasers of the periodicals of to day. And if must be editorial common or by the purchasers of the periodicals of to day. And if must be editorial common or by the purchasers of the periodicals of the day. And if the periodicals of the day and if the editorial first the roles of it who was a manual question of the periodicals of the roles of it was a manual question.

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the globe, ma. Chicago News. Emeline Sara and I can hardly understand each other over the telephone. Edgar-Well, talk one at a time. "Know him? I should say so! We are husbands in law." "En?" "Our wives were divorced from the same man."—Ex.

"She told me that I might hope." "Better look out! I've known girls to say that when they intended to accept a chap."-Puck

Mother Goldfish -- Where have you

been, Willie? Willie Only just around

"Smith has lost his job, and I'm hustling to get him another.") "You are. "Yes. I owe him ten dollars," and I'm afraid he'll be needing it."-

Stranger-Seems to me this crowd ed street is a queer place for a hospital. Native-Well, I don't know. Two trolley lines meet here.—New York

"How did you get your black eye, Sambo?" "Well loss, yer see I was houses at night and selse anything out a-lookin' fer trouble, and dis 'ere that smells like food and make of eye was de fust to find it."-Yonkers

with it. They will even break through Statesman. Philanthropist-Why did you change The marine officer says that the the title of "The Ladies' Home" to

Young lady I can always tell your work the instant I see it. Magasine artist (delighted) Can you, really? Young lady—Easily. The women all look alike.—New York Weekly.

native wallows in the filth of his dug- American girls who go tuft-hunting ed with a man when it comes to holdabroad! They who return as countesses ing on to a \$5 bill."-New Yorker. marrying dat youngest Jackson gal

don't do it. Why, dat gal never kep ner a choice bit of moose meat, and a job for over two weeks in her life. have it ready when the tall stick which Ex.

gayest moccasins in the tribe, and Husband of popular author) Do many hours did she spend every day you mean to tell me, doctor, that my in working with bright colored porcu-wife is insane? Doctor-No, not so pine quills. For no brave in all that bad as that, but she is hopelessly foolcountry was so warlike as Woksis, no ish. Husband Well, that's a relief

of interature mave given place to those of time, so busy was she in of the prisoners how he came to be of men and women who have gamed her labor of love. Suddenly she heard there. "Want," was the answer. A successful Wall street broker is held the kokh suspended was burned ed another man's watch. He wasn't A successful wall street broker is off, and a quenching, scattering explowilling I should have it, and the judge

> his tail for three minutes. "Papa," he he must be a Waterbury watch deg." _Philadelphia Ledger.

When the freckled girl took a sear directly across the car from the bright child the others were oppressed with forebodings But they had not long to remain in suspense. "There's complexion with a pattern in it? exclaimed the bright child, almost at once. Hereupon the others breathed more freely for it was likely that the

Mrs. Househunter—This house does not seem to be very substantially built. Even the floor shakes when we walk it. Agent But, madam, this floor s er the very latest thing in spring dancing floors. All the newest houses have them Mrs. Househunter And the stairs creek terribly. Agent Ob. we don't make any extra charge for those patent burgier-clarm stairs, madam.—Chicago News.

lying around, gray envelope? Sween (stops making the bed) Do you mean a letter starting off, "Dearest Dickie." and asking you to come down and spend Sunday, and telling you how, lonely she has been all the week, and ending up, "Your own little Gladys"? Dick—Ye es: Sweep (going on make ing the bed) Then it's in your top chiffonier drawer.—Yale Record 19.11 Directions: Your husband a floor walker in a department store, isn't he?" "Yes." Then, why don't There's a metal for the iceman who you have him get up and walk the floor gives full weight in ice. with the lasty when she cries?

them.—Detroit Free Press.

Woman is naturally of a clinging nature," observed he. "Yes," rejoined Sara Just think of the number of his wife, "but she isn't to be compar-

its shadow to a certain point. Moqua Nurox, as he finished his dessert. The contrast between the American was a meek wife, so she promised to "Demi-tasse?" inquired the water

Footiniti (energetically helping at

bazaar) -- Won't you put in for a raffle for this cushion? Visitor-Oh, no. thanks! Footinitt-Of course, it's rather useless and gaudy, and so forth; and personally I think the design's rotten. But do put in for it! Visitor-No. thanks I made it! Punch.

Little Willie, who is a Philadelphia boy, had been watching a dog chasing ssked, "what kind of a dog is that?" "That" said the father, "Is a water Willie was silent a moment "Well," he finally said, "from the timehe takes to wind himself up I guess

worst was over .- Detroit Journal.

Dick Say seek a letter of mine

There's a medal for the man who never

There's a medel for the fellow who

that domestic's savage look.

told to fire the cook

Fireproof wire, suitable for electrical

In South Africa garnets are a by-

cent, of the world's supply of diamonds the trade being thus controlled by the in the year ending June 30, 1903, recovered 2,475,802 karats, valued at

An extensive sait industry has been established in Utah by pumping the water from the Great Sait Lake into a series of evaporating ponds which cover over a thousand acres. In August inches deep is found to be de-



cited to her pupils "The Landing of the Pilgrims," then asked each of them to draw from their imagination a picture of Plymouth Rock. They all started to work except one little fellow, who hesitated, then at length raised his vert and often new and heavier rails. hand. "Well, Willie, what is it?" ask-

OUR INTEREST IN KOREA

ecess of either side would affect cuminterests in the peninsula and in whole far East. Japan stands for the "open door" everywhere, for perfect freedom of religion, for the opening up of the agricultural mineral and industrial resources of the Eastern world. Not one plank in her platform cal to American enterprise in any of its many forms. Americans have not

months before the authorities would become more obnoxious to the rus.

| Not be refought. With maistria the that satisfies even me own conception the rage of his work. His eminent long and silent waiting she carefully stans than the Japanese. The Americans the maistria the maistria the light has been won; with smallpox and of the value of his work. But in this he was mistaken, as he light has been won; with smallpox and of the value of his work. can merchant is always pushing for a would certainly be massacred. icy and seeks to become a commercial Indian. "No injun that way—all this," and financial power in whatever community he may be placed. On the other hand, the Japanese almost always ing their escape.

English firm handles. MIAGARA FALLS IN 18/2 It Was the Scene of Desperate Fighting

that the ground upon which they walk was the scene of some of the bloodiest

world of 450,000 to 500,000 tons of an explaint and bituminess rock. The communition in the United size which is a second of patrictiess and valor.

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The American railroad problem has ed the teacher. "Please, , ma'am, do o increase the tonnage of a train you want us to draw a hen or a roosnd crew. A locomotive with a single | Recently a fellow with a patent air

thing to keep the water out."

her Russia or Japan ould Kills American

suggests a policy that would be inimidone very much in Korea as yet, but this war means more than Korea; it means Manchuria and all northern The Russian minister in Seoul recently told a journalist that the Russians did not see why Americans should be playing Japan's game, since she is a commercial rival. He affirmed here

that Americans would be welcomed anywhere in Manchuria by the Rus he stay. You go, too. Go soon's you sians to-day, but that if Mukden and can. the other ports were opened it would allow the influx of a thousand Japanese, and trouble would be inevitable. If this is so, how does it happen that it must close its doors. It would not but in all probability they would do so

in That Wer. How many of the theusands of vis itors who stand in a we beside the roar of Niagara's catalact are aware

fighting which befell in that brief and stubborn conflict known to history as batable land all through that struggle would arrive, but he was certain that tave the tree-top a push. The sound han diseases. Conturn to would take place were soon, any

dren call him "father."

"Won't be back for three or four ts branches, with the lower part of his Which way go?" asked Jim Crow. That way," answered John, pointing to the east. "Gone to see a man who lives as much as thirty miles from

Jim Crow explained to the two boys why he had come to see Mr. Sanford. The Indians were ready to break out American firms in Port A thur, Dainy, at any time. Already they had killed Viadivostok and other Russian centers several settlers on the extreme from find it absolutely necessary to carry on tier limits, and burned their homes. their business through Russian agen's? Several tribes were expected to unite The local manager of the firm must be in a general uprising against the under Russian control, or he can do no whites. Some of these had not yet business. An independent American agreed upon the terms of warfare firm in Vladivostok recently found that proposed by the leaders of the revelt,

America arrived they were kept in the the tribes, the murderous work they hind, but presently he came upon other cutoms warehouse from four to six plotted would begin in earnest. "Mebbe to-night, mebbe next week," Mr. Sanford of the danger ahead, and

> they would have no difficulty in mak- lown to the river. A careful scrutiny makes ago namely, that the foreign. The result is double-distilled duliness, on the earthen pot and ing their ascence. In the course of the conversation onged to one of the non-resident and regarded as organisms are the efform and without the slightest natural her spoiled cooking.

DISEASE AND BACTERIA Possibilities of Control Through Study

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All the following tract or parcel of land and premises, bereinafter particularly described, sit jate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

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NATURE has seldom worn the green to such a voluminous extent as she has this month. The amplitude of rain has dressed this town in a gown befitting "the month of roscs' and she was never prettier etifred.

LIGHTNING struck the sea at Atlantic City Thesday and never touched Old Neptune and his tri-pointed rod atop the mmi-centennial jubilee arch located on Atlantic Avenue between South Carolina and Tennessee Avenues.

The finishing touches are being made minor details are being attended to and Nodnesday, 15th inst., Atlantic City viti be ready to receive and welcome legion upon legion of visitors to the greatest health and pleasure resort upon

the face of the globe.

GREAT Heavens! Passenger trains now stop at Asbur, Park on the Sabbath. The next thing we will be hearing is that license will be granted to humanity to breathe at Ocean City and that dear old pe May City has awakened to the facat she has a place on the map of New

That fellow who was woed and wor during leap year, and is now trying t back out, should be mulcted for the full amount of damages the fair complainant asks. Too bashful to pop the question himself, he found fortune knocking at his door once, but he deserves never to have her smile upon him again.

EVERYWHERE the opinion predominates that the Jersey stray berries were never better than they are this year, and with this comforting news comes the assur ance that they were never more plentiful. Now is the time for dull care to hie himself to the tall timber until after the last of the luscious fruit has disappeared.

ONE of the many papers of interest and importance read before the Ameri can Medical Association in session at At lantic City from Wednesday until yesterday was one on "Mortality and Management of Pneumonia," by Dr. EDWARD F. WELLS, of Chickgo.

The learned physician among other things said:

"The increase of pneumonia is due to the virulence of the germ, and its increased dissemination due to the present system of ravel and public assemblies. 1 would suggest as a preventive that those with colds, who sneeze and cough that they do so, under cover of handkerchief, as the hose and throat of a very large percentage of healthy people are afflicted with the germ. It is essential for city health authorities and the police to enforce strictly the laws armst spitting in lenty of publicity of

Toesed About By Lightning Bolt. Lightning played ball with Herman Schirer, a prominent farmer living on the outirts of Egg Harber City last Tuesday night during a severe electrical storm his was struck by lightning and wrecked. and his family had retired for the and although a severe storm blew up they were not aware of it until Mr. Schirmer. was awakened by being tossed about the room. Lightning had struck the house, tearing off a portion of the roof. It followed down the rainspout and entered the sleeping aportments of Mr. Schirmer, where it atruck his bed, tearing it into splinters and tossing the eccupant about the room. Then it tore three window frames and a door out of the uilding. After tearing off some weather oards on one side of the house the bolt nded its pranks by splintering a large tree in rent of the building.

Mrs. Schirmer and three children who were deeping in an adjoining room escaped harm excepting a good drenching. Mr. Schirmer

Trlumphs of Modern Surgery,

Wonderful things are done for the human body by surgery. Organs are taken out an scraped and polished and put back, or they may be removed entirely; bones are spliced pipes take the place of diseased sections o veins; antiseptic dressings are applied to wounds, bruises, burns and like injuries before inflammation sets it, which causes them to heat without maturation and in one-third he time required by the old tenement, Chamberlain's Pain Balm acts on this same principle. It is an antiseptic and when applied to such injuries, causes them to heal very quickly. It also allays the pain and soreness Keep a bottle of Pain Balm in your home and it will save you time and money, not to mention the inconvenience and suffering which such injuries entail. For sale by Morse & Co. -Adv.

Reduced Bates to Chicago via Pennsylvania Railroad, Account Republican Na-

For the benefit of those desiring to attend ing the Steeple-chase Pier at Pennsylvania he Republican National Convention, to be Avenue. The structure is sufficiently large neld at Chicago, June 21 to 24, the Pennsylva for the purpose, well situated and could probis Railroad Company_will sell round trip ably be acquired at a reasonable cost. It has ickets to Chicago, from all stations on its never been a profitable enterprise for the lines, from June 16 to 23, inclusive, good re- owners. The idea of the hotel men is that turning, leaving Chicago not later than June | the city should open the pier to the public | W. Powell. n, at rate of single fare for the round trip. and procure the services of a band. The big For specific information concerning rates auditorium would always be available for and time, of trains, consult nearest ticket convention purposes. The fact that the city ,bas in bank the entire preceeds of a \$190,000

Worst of All Experiences,

Can anything be worse than to feel that tion of the convention hall project at least every minute will be your last? Such was possible. he experience of Mrs. S. H. Newson, Decatur. Als. "For three years" she writes, "I endured insufferable pain from indigestion, stomach and bowel trouble. Death seemed inevitable when doctors and all remedies failed. At ength I was induced to try Electric Bitters and the result was miraculous. I improved at once and now I'm completely recovered. r Liver, Kidney, Stomach and Bowel trou Biectric Bitters is the only medicine Only 50c. It's guaranteed by Water Power

Fifty-eight Miles In Fifty-Four

The new 4 o'clock fiver from Market Street ferry, Philadelphia, over the West Jersey line to Atlantic City, is said to be, distance con-Mered, the fastest regularizain ever run to that resort. The boat for the train leaves the Post-office; house and lot Oak Street, adjoin Philadelphia side of the Delaware at 40'clock, ing M. E. Parsonage; lot Farragut; Avenue and the train, drawing out of the Camden and los Hantborn Street, allotaing Godfrey terminal at 4.04, covers lifty eight miles in Estelow, property of the late John T. Gashill.

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Termscash. For further tarticulars call or address L. W. Cramer, Exceptor, May's Land-Atlantic in sight of Old Ocean as the clock ribes &

Throws From a Wagon. Cale Goorge E. Behoosk was thrown from

An Alarm (Book or 254,

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ing, N. J.-Adv.

POUND NETTHRS INDICTED THE CHARGE IS OBSTRUCTING DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE

NAVIGIATION.

Two Handred or More Coast Net

ters are Summo ed-Deep Interest

Being Manifested by Hook-and-

Line Fishermen in the Outcome

Owners of pound ne's pieus projecting into

the sea and other impediments to the free

States Court to answer to charges preferred

under an act of Congress passed about three

years ago, which probidits the obstructing of

navigation by the erection of piers or other

obstructions out into the sea beyond a pre-

At Holly Beach there are pounds built into

the sea, perhaps a mile in length. On the bay

shore near Cape May there are several

pounds Officials of the National War De-

partment, it is said, have been investigating

the subject and suppled much of the informa

Captain John L. Young, proprietor of the

cean Pier, at Atlantic City, who was among

he number indicted, proposes, it is stated, to

fight the issue of pound nets in the ocean all

hrough the courts. For years he has main-

several miles out in the ocean. A singular

fact is that the very nets for the maintain-

ance of which he is now indicted by a United

States Court are the same in which were

saught a large portion of the United States

"I am only one of many other people in-

what the rest are going to do, but I propose

to fight the matter all the way up before I

Deep interest is being manifested by hook-

and-line fishermen throughout the State in

the outcome of the action of the contest be

ween the pound net men and the Govern-

Newfield Was Outclassed.

The local Association easily defeated the

Newfield Association last Saturday afternoon

MAY'S LASDING,

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ans, May's Landing 4; First base of

Tors, May's Landing 2, Newfield 8; Two-ham

ita Eankins R. Abbett: Sacrifice hits

Brady, Applegate; Stolen bases, Kramer,

Stewart, Luderitz, Morey, Iszard, Harris, A.

Abbott; Base on balls, of Dillon 3, Abbott 1

Left on base, May's Landing 6, Newfield 2

Double plays, Iszard to Luderitz, Hann to

Kramer, Tasso to Hann; Btruck out, by Ab

bott 7, Dillon 2; Passed balls, Tasso 1, Abbott 1;

Time of game, 1.40; Umplie, Hazelton; Scorer,

The locals are learning to bunt.

Al. Abbott pitched a good game.

Tom Stewart is playing a fast third.

Applegate is playing a great centre.

W. Abbott is a stone wall at first sack.

Iszard, at short, is a valuable addition.

Luderitz covered second eack professionally.

Sam Morey in left garden captures all that

The boys have 75 bits to their credit in the

Smiling Bob Abbott caught and wielded the

The Egg Harbor City Association is one

Pleasantville, it is stated, will not be repre

A hundred or more admirers of the Asso

ciation boys will accompany the team to

The locals will journey to Tuckaboe this

afternoon to do battle, with the team repre-

Boogar at short and Hankins at third, for

the visitors, can not be excelled in the amateur

ranks. Their neat pickups and accurate

throwing to bases received merited applause.

Mas Have Mammoth Convention

The betel men of Atlantic City are soon to

to acquire the beach from by gift, purchase

or condemnation, solve the convention ball

problem without further delay by purchas-

bond issue for use in connection with the

beach purchase scheme, makes the realiza-

Startling Evidence.

Fresh testimony in great quantity is con

stantly coming in declaring Dr. King's New

from T. J. McFarland. Bentorville. Va., serves

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Tuckahoe this afternoon.

senting that municipality

be strongest in South Jersey.

sented on the diamond the season.

Short, Breezey Paragraphs, Per sonal and Otherwise. Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Beading. Su nday, 19th inst. is Temperance Day. The woods are beautiful and fragrant with

COUNTY CAPITAL.

navigation of the waters of the sea and bays the scent of wild flora. Mr. James Hoover is making noted imto the number of 200 br more were indicted provements to his Maple Avenue cottage. by the United States Grand Jury at its recen Rev. William Schenck and Rev. George Fuller, were Atlantic City visitors Thursday. Owners of nets and blers slong the entire The remains of fifty-five veterans of the New Jersey coast, from Cape May to Atlantic Highlands, are included in the indictment. and are cited to appear before the United Mr. B. Gaskiti has accepted a cierical posi-

tion with the Atlantic Brick Manufacturing Company. Dr. and Mrs. Randolph Marshall, of Tucks hoe, are home from an extended tour of the Pacific coast. Mrs. Jacob Freundlich and daughter Miss Summer bere.

Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Troub are visiting relatives and friends at their old home a Honeybrook, Pa. Next Tuesday, 14th inst. will be Flag Day

Mrs. H. C. James and daughter, Miss Irms who ment the Winter in Philadeiphia are home for the Summer Mr. William D. Souders, Jr. was the gue of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. twined an extensive system of deep sea nets Souders, Sr. last Sunday. Mr. Danjel B. Frazier and family, of Phila

and celebrates the 197th anniversary of th

birth of 'Old Glory."

lelphia, will take occupancy of their Summer ottage here on July let. General Manager Bemuel Fulton, of the Atlantic Brick Manufacturing Company was a visitor yesterday Ricctric bulbs and fuses can be obtained from L. W. Cramer, Agent, May's Landing,

dicted," said Captain Young. "I don't know N. J.—∆dv. The many friends of Mrs. Edward Fitch will regret to learn that she is critically il with little hope of recovery. Mr. Charles Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

3. Lee, of Baltimore, Mil., is the guest of Mi and Mrs. Thomas W. Smallwood. The bridge spanning Dry Run has been re planked. Representative Mattix of the Board of Freeholders superintended the work of re

County Road Supervisor Burgess and force of men are placing the May's Landing Reg Harbor City highway in first-class condiat Pastime Park by the score of 10 to 4. The

Mr. Alexander Gibson has accepted a posifeatures of the game were the slugging of tion as conductor with the Philadelphia Tracthe locals and the sharp fielding of both tion Company and will remove his family to | Jersey City teams. Several quick double plays enlivened A pleasant, profitable social session of th Presbyterian Mite Society was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Ispard last Tuesday evening. Drs. H. C. James and C. M. Saulsberry at

> Atlantic City from Wednesday until yester-For sick headache take Chamberlain's tomach and Liver Tableta and a quick cure s certain. For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv. The Capitol Cornet Band is arranging for a ubiles excursion to Atlantic City on the 18th | Conewago... nst. Special train will leave here at 2.30 p. Harrisburg n. and returning, leave Atlantic City at

tended the three days convention of the

American Medical Association in session a

11.80 p.m. Religious services will be held in Industrial Park nightly the coming week under the direction of Rev. George W. Ridout, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, until Thurs. day night.

Mr. Samuel Turp, a well known resident here, was united in marriage Thursday night to Miss Gertrude Rubright. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride at Wada, Pa. The Riverview Lawn Tennis Club is arrangng for a tennis tournament with the Ocean

City Tennis organization. The initial same will be contested on the Court of the Rivervlew Club here. Ruth Home, No. 25, Brotherbood of th Union, has changed it meeting nights from Vednesday of each week to the second and fourth Wednesday nights of each month.

The next meeting of the Union will be held All persons wishing photographs of any description, flash light or open, can have same taken in a first-class manner by calling on Lewis F. Kroelinger, the photographer, who is located on the Davis property adjoining Austin's tinshop. Recoping and enlarg-

ing done in first-class style. -- Adv. Rev. I. B. Crist will preach in the Presby terian Church to morrow morning at 10.30 from the subject, "How to make service delightful." In the evening at 7.80, in observance of Children's Day, the scholars of the Sabbath School will have charge of the ser-

Not a single candidate for the competitive examination for free scholarship at Rutgers College appeared at the County Court House last Saturday. If the value of these scholarships were understood by the citizens of this county, candidates would be numerous, and the advantages of the State College courses \$17.00. sought after whenever opportunity was

Officials connected with the First Nationa Bank of Cape May City which institution Etation) on day of validation, within ten recently closed its doors are very reticent | days, including date of excursion. and refuse any definite information with reference to its affairs. There seems to be no leaving time of connecting trains or noult prospect of its reopening and some of the nearest Ticket Agent. stockholders may start an investigation. Several people here hold stock in the institu-

Liverman George Beebe announces that beginning Monday, 18th inst. he will establish a back line to carry passengers to and from the depots. Orders to call at your address suggest that the city, by taking advantgae of will be promptly attended to. Fare to and the park act legislation, which authorizes it from the depot, any part of May's Landing, 10 centa - Adv.

Camp meeting will be observed by the h R. Church to-morrow. This being the last Sunday special all day services in the tent in Industrial Park will be held as follows: 6.80 a. m., early prayer meeting; 9.30, class meeting; 10.30, preaching by Rev. G. W. Powell 4 p. m., pentecostal services; 7.30, gospe evangelistic meeting. Preaching by Rev. G

Hon. Joseph Nowrey, Mayor of Camden, N. J. and Mr. E. Stockton, a prominent grocer of that city, were here from Wednesday until Thursday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Hoover. Mr. Hoover entertained his guests with a days fishing on Lake Lenape and the party met with great success, capturing a fine string of the gamey beauties. The visitors were profuse in their praises of

the natural beauties of May's Landing. Mr. Henry W. Cray, who has served in the Place, 80 ft. West of Maine Ave. \$1. Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Woods' cetton mill here for a period of nine years has tendered his resignation to take effect on the 18th inst. Mr. Cray will go to Moosup, Conn., where he has accepted a ft. North side Atlantic Ave. if ft. West of that you give your heart to Him. Home position as supertendent of the plant of the without being benefited. Then I began tak- Aldrich Manufacturing Company, one of the ing Dr. King's New Disobvery, and a few largest makers of Indies dress goods in the Silfo St. North side Arctic Ave. 125 ft. West of bottles wholly dured me." Equally effective East. ftr. Cray has made many warm friends. South Carolina Ave. \$2,800. in curing all Lung and Throat troubles, Conducing his nine years stay here who regret sumption, Pneumonia and Brip. Guaranteed his density in the will story with him will wishes of these friends for escape in and more responsible position,

For a Hundred Tours. For a hundred years or more Witch Hassi, has, been recognised as a superior remedy. but it remained for E. C. DeWitt & Co of Chicago, to discover how to combine the virtues of Witch Hand with other anthopyles in the form of a mitrie. De Witt's Witch Maint Control of the party of the late to the la

SIGNERS OF BAIL BONDS FOR- MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY FEITED MUST PAY UP.

New Steel Bridge to be Erected Over Nacut Creek at Port Republic-System of Incandescent Electric Lighting for County Buildings. The County Board of Freeholders, in section at Atlantic City, Wednesday, directed District Attorney Abbott to bring suit for the collec-

tion of all forfeited hall bonds still on the

books utipaid. It is stated that the cases

number twenty and that the amount due the

County is large. Contract was entered into with the New Jersey Bridge Company of Trenton for the erection of a steel bridge over Nacut Creek a Port Republic. The estimated cost of the structure including abutments is \$7,490.00. A communication received from the Secretary of War authorized the Board to

bridge Patcong Creck in Egg Harber Town-Marjorie, of Atlantic City, will spend the Ship. The bridge in accordance with a request from residents of the Township and by direction of the War Department will contain & draw, but the government will not times. The bridge must be completed by September 30, of the present year. Work on its construction will be started at once.

Electric Light Company to erect poles and string wires along the county roads. In exchange for the privilege the county is to supplied with fifty electric lights at the county buildings. A previous ordinance. granted the company for certain roads was given in consideration of twenty-five lights. but these have not been installed and a proviso was tacked on this last ordinance that it should become operative when the company fulfilled the conditions of their

WORLD'S FAI. Great June Fxcursions via lennaylvani

Raitroad June 16, 23 and 30 are the next -dates for the great Pennsylvania Railroad coach excursions to the World's Fair at St. Louis. A special class principally, will be formed for that purtrain of standard day coaches will be run on the following schedule, and excursion tickets, good going only on special train, will be sold from the the stations named at rates quoted

New York-

Special Train

. Leaves.

... 8.25 A. M. West 23d Street. Desbrosses Street.... 8.30 " Cdrtlandt Street...... 8.30 Brooklyn.. Newark... Elizabeth... New Brunswick...10.02 Treaton..... Bristol10.18 Philadelphia-North Philadelphia...... 10.49 Broad St. (Luncheon) Ar.11.00 Broad Street Lv.11 30 ..12,36 Contesville .. 12. 43 Lancaster 3.06

Lewistown Junction....... 4 82 Huntingdon.... 5.25 Тугове..... 5.57 Altoons (Dinner).....Ar.. 6.25 Alteona..... Lv. 7.00 Cresson 7.85 Johnstown... Blairville Intersection ... 8.50 Greensburg... Pittsburg | Kastern time...10.45 Ar. Indianapolis (Breakfe't 8.30 A. M

Terre Haute (Lunch'on)11.00 St. Louis (Union Station) 4.00 P. M. Tickets will also be sold from other station n the Pennaylvania Rullroad, E-saot Pitta burg and South of and including Elmira, Diesp and Mayville and from mations on the New York and, Long Branch Railroad, Cum beriand Valley Railroad and New York Philadelphia and Norfolk Railroad good going in coaches on regular trains to point of connection with special train. The following rates will apply from the stations named; Asbury Park, N. J. \$20,00; Atlantic City, N. . \$19.65; Baltimore, Md. \$17.00; Bedford, Pa. \$15.00; Bellefonte, Pa. \$15.55; Blairsville, Pa.

\$18.40; Bradford, Pa. \$15.50; Bridgeton, N. J \$19.95; Burlington, N. J. \$18.90; Cape May, N. J. \$20.10; Chester, Pa. \$18.50; Columbia, Pa \$17.60; Corry. Pa. \$14.10; Cumberland, Md. \$15.00; Delmar, Del. \$18.50; Dover, Del. \$18.50; Driftwood, Pa. \$15.70; Raston, Md. \$18.50; Elmira, N. Y. \$17.00; Franklin City, Va. \$18.50; Lock Haven, Pa. \$15.95; Lykens, Pa. \$17.00; Mayville, N. Y. \$14.50; Mt. Carmel, Pa. \$17.00; Oil City, Pa. \$18.75; Olean, N. Y. \$15.50; Philipsourg, N. J. \$19.00; Pottsvi'le, Pa. \$18.50; Punxsuatawney, Pa. \$14.75; Reading, Pa. \$18,50; Salem, N. J. \$19.25; Shamokin, Pa. \$17.00; Shepandoah, Pa. \$18.50; Sunbury, Pa. \$17.00; Warren, Pa. \$14.50; Washington, D. C. \$17.00; Wilkesbarre, Pa, \$17.00; Williamsport, Pa. \$17.00; Wilmington, Del. \$18.50; York, Pa.

Proportionate rates from other points. Returning, tickets will be good in coache on regular trains leaving St. Louis (Union For rates of fare from other stations and

Atlantic Cty Real Estate Transfers.

The following exchanges of Atlantic City real estate were recorded at the County Clerk's office for the week ending, 10th inst. James Cregan to Allen T. Dixon, 10x671/ ft Vest aide St. David's Place, 250 ft. North of Yentnor Ave. \$7,000. Emma Noil to August P. Boite, 28x118 ft

North of Atlantic Ave. 69 ft. Rast of Brighton Harvey J. Shumway and uz to Benjamis Bacharach, 48x80 ft. 247 ft. North of Aflantic Ave. and 80 ft. West of Annapolis Ave. \$1. George G. Omerly and ux. to Mary Wetherell, 60x00 ft. West side Iowa Ave. 160 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$7,000. Saleem M. Jerelesati et. al. to Phebe

brooker, 27x180 ft. West side Connection

Ave. 389 ft. South of Oriental Age, \$4,000. George & Rivins to Joseph J. Miller, 70x9 ft. North side Dewey Place, 50 ft. West of Maine Ave. \$1. Lighthouse Beach Improvement Co. to Joseph J. Miller, 75x- ft. Rast side Vincent Ave. 155 ft. South of Oriental Ave. Joseph J. Miller to Josiah A. Freeman, (irreg.) Southwest corner Vermont and Oriental Avea: 70290 ft. North side Dewey Joseph Long to Vincent O'Farrell, 40.8x150 ft. North side Atlantic Ave. 67 ft. West of New Jersey Ava. \$32,500.

New Jersey Ave. \$1. Joseph Reichlin & wx. to Exra Y. Levine Hugh P. Gence et. ux. to Delaware and Atft. 100 ft. North of Paoine Ave. and 150 ft. Mest of Kentucky Ave. \$3,000. Clarence Micholson et, ur, to William A. Scoy, (kreg.) East side Maryland Ave. 116 ft.

Walter Wellaged ny to Joe Long 46 2v150

South of Baltic Ave. \$1. William A. Booy to Hastern Land Co. (irreg.) Rast side Maryland Ave. 110 ft. South

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ATLANTIC CITY NOTES

THE SEA. Newsy Paragraphs of Interes Gathered By a Representative of "The Record" and Presented in the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Condensed Form, Eight trolley cars for the new crosstow

line on Virginia and South Carolina Avenues

arrived Wednesday. It is expected that the

line will be in operation early next month. On Monday the Western Union Telegraph Company commenced erecting a ten-wire line into this city from Winslow Junction. The poles are being set a few feet outside of the right of way of the Atlantic City Railroad, thus avoiding all use of the public roads. The Atlantic City Republican Club was, or ganized Thursday night with these officers: President, Walter R. Edge; Vice-President Dr. A. D. Cuskaden; Treasurer, ex-Senator Lewis Evans; Secretary, Carl M. Voelter, Jr The club starts off with a membership of 75. The marriage of Miss Emeline Evans daughter of ex-Senator and Mrs. Lewis Evans and Prof. Henry P. Miller of the city

high school, was solemnized at the reside of

of the bride's parents here Wednesday. Rev

R. E. Brunyate was the officiating clergyman

Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big.-Regiment, National Guards, at the jubile here has been removed by the signing by Governor Murphy of the order directing the egiment to parade in this city on Saturday June 18. The regiment will remain over Saturday night, the officers being the guests of the Atlantic City Yacht Club at a banquet. The whole of the ocean front will probably be set apart as a separate police district for the better control of the great crowds on the oceanwalk and beach. Police protection for the whole frontage includes five policemen and Chief of Police Eldridge incists there should be man for every square in the mos crowded section at least. The Chief's plan is a specially uniformed corps of exceptionally

all guarda As a result of the convention of the American Medical Association, Mayor Stoy has taken up an active interest in the promotion of a public convention hall. The halls here have been proven inadequate to a convention of the size of the A. M. A. and it is ifkely that either an issue of municipal bonds will be made to erect a convention hall or that a stock company, composed of city offi-

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1828 At lantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.-Adv. Four beautiful silver prizes are to be awarded to those who have the most attrac tively decorated chairs in the Floral Parade on the oceanwalk during the Jubilee next week. The procession will be divided into jour sections-hotel, individual and commercial, with a special class for the most beautifully decorated chair containing a lady in costume. Several hundred entries have already been made, and at least a thousand are expected.

Sailors aboard a fishing smack lying at the Brigantine dock at the Inlet were the wic tims of a remarkable prank on the part of an electrical bolt during a violent storm shortly after 1 o'clock Monday morning. The bolt 18.50 entered the door of the boat's cabin, passed 18.50 between two members of the crew engaged in versation, knocked off three p 18.35 front of the cabin and passed out again, 18.25 leaving the men dazed but unharmed. The 17.78 damage was immaterial.

Governor Murphy Tuesday named the members of the State Board of Taxation and 15.75 Chandler W. Riker, of Newark, to be the 15.00 Equal Taxation Commission, authorized by 14 90 the last Legislature. The commission will make an exhaustive study of the subject and report to the next Legislature. The mem-14.30 bers of the State Board of Taxation are: Charles G. Black, of Jersey City; Henry J. 18.25 West, of Camden; Carl Lentz, of Newark, and 12.90 Joseph Thompson, of this city.

Sick headache results from a stomach and is quickly cured by Chambe iain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale by Morne & Co.-Adv.

A pleasant incident occurred at a dinner that followed the opening Wednesday morning of the fifth annual convention of the Surfmen's Mutual Benefit Association, when General Piper, Assistant General Superintendent of the United States Lifesaving Service, surprised the members of the Ship Bottom and Long Beach crews by presenting them with medals. The latter are a recognition of their bravery in saving four members of the crew of the ship Abbott, wrecked on the upper Jersey coast last January. The city is rapidly becoming en fete for the

Golden Jubilee celebration, which begins next Wednesday. All of the large business bouses are displaying bunting, and the set ting up of the decorations of the oceanwalk have beaun. Three courts of honor are to be ELI H. CRANDLER, et. al Ally's. placed on the walk and connected by a flag, covered and lighted areade from Massachu sells Avenue to Florida Avenue. The construction of the court of honor and jubile Mt. Holly, N. J. \$18.90; Ocean City, N. J. \$19.80; arch at the City Hall is practically finished and the timber framework is being removed A splendid boulevard for automobiles and fine teams, to extend from Albany Avenue Chelses, where the new meadow boulevard will enter the city, clear through to Ventnor and Longport, is a part of a big enterpris contemplated by a syndicate in which Charle R. Myers, the well-known botel man and others are interested. The enterprise con emplates also the reclamation of a tract o marsh land between Harrisburg and Trenton Avenues, and the building of a canal extend ng from the Thoroughfare into the centre of he Chelsea cottage district. Cottage sites will be laid out on either side. The cost of

the project is approximately \$75,000.

Sued by His Doctor. "A doctor here has sued me for \$12.5), which claimed was excessive for a case of cholers morbue," says R. White, of Coachells, Cal. At the trial he praised his medical skill and medicine. I asked him if it was not Champerlain's Cotic, Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy he used as I had good reason to believe it was, and he would not say under oath that it was not." No doctor could use a better remedy than this in a case of cholera morbus, it never fails. Sold by Morse & Co.—Adv.

Get Your Life Insured. "Are you insured in the Kings Insurance Company? It is the oldest Company in the world, having been in successful operation for thousands of years. It has never changed nanagement. It is the only Company insuring against shipwreck on the 'Ocean of Life' or on the 'River of Death.' It is the only company insuring against loss in the great udgment Day Fire. It insures a man for more than he is worth. Its policy never expires, giving to the faithful holder thereof, eternal life. Cash capital, the unsearchable riches of Christ. Burplus, an inheritance incorruptible, undefied, and that fadeth not away. Cash in bank, gold tried in fire. Surplus above all liabilities. Will do exceedingly... abundantly all we are able to ask or think. The President of this Company is Christ, the King of Kings, who is willing to accept you without money or price. All He requires is office Heavenly City. Is your life insured?" Sincerely yours,

ELWOOD BETSON. May's Landing, N. J., June 10, 1904.

Ask the residing of this paper to test the value of Rodo Pyringonia Curs. Those persons will be seen that the value of Rodo Pyringonia Curs. Those persons with the persons of the persons

TOPICE TO CENDITORS.

LEGAL HERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fleri factas, to me di-ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of hancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF JULY NINETREN HUNDRED AND FOUR at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, as

Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey.

All that tract or lot of land and premifes stuate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, county of Atlantic and State or New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

No. 1—Being known as lots numbered six and seven in block numbered three on plan of the Dock Land and Improvement Company, et. al. and described as follows: thence Bast along said alley parallel with Adriatic Avenue fifty feet; thence North parallel with Rhode Island Avenue one hundred feet to the South line of Adriatic Avenue; thence West along the South line of

riatic Avenue fifty feet to the place of be 2—Being known as lots numbered pine Caspian Avenue and extending thence be parallel with Rhode Island Avenue one one said alley parallel with Caspian Avenue fty feet; thence North parallel with Rhode dard Avenue one hundred feet to the South ne of Caspian Avenue; thence West along aid South line of Caspian Avenue fifty feet to the place of beginning, being part of the same premises granted and conveyed unto the maid Mary R. Harding in fee by I. Whilden Moore et. ux. by deed dated the fourth day of January. A. D., 1888, and of record in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in book No. 1890 of deeds, pages 19, etc. ur et als and taken in execution at the it of The Stare Mutual Building and Loan

Dated June 4, 1904.

CHERIFF'S BALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF JULY NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR t two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, a he liotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlanti-and south Carolina Avenues, in the city o c City, in the county of Atlantic an

Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, in Atlantic City, Atlantic County, New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of New Jersey and Oriental Avenues and extending thence [1] Easterly along the Southerly line of said Oriental Avenue one hundred and of said Oriental Avenue one hundred and hence [1] Easterly along the Southerly line f said Oriental Avenue one hundred and eventy-five feet to a point; thence [2] Southerly and parallel with New Jersey Avenue one undred and sixty-five feet to a point; thence [3] Westerly and parallel with Oriental Avenue one hundred and seventy-five feet, more reless, to the Easterly side of New Jersey avenue and thence [4] Northerly along the ame one hundred and sixty-five feet to the black of baginning. blace of beginning.

Excepting thereout and therefrom, beginning in the South line of Oriental Avenue, tinety-five East from the East line New Jerey Avenue; thence [1] South parallel with sey Avenue; thence [1] South parallel with New Jersey Avenue eighty feet; [2] East parallel with Oriental Avenue seventy-five feet to the West line of a twenty feet wid-street; [3] North along the West line of twenty feet wide street eighty feet to the South line of Oriental Avenue; [4] Wes along the South line of Oriental Avenue seventy-five feet to the place of beginning. Seized as the property of Bichard C. H. Binder et als and taken in execution at the suit of Land Title and Trost Company, Trustee En. at al and to be sold by

tee, &c., et. al. and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, Dated June 4, 1904. PROMPSON & COLE, Solicitors. Pr's fee. \$9.55.

THERIFF'S SALR

By virtue of sundry writs of fleri' facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Supreme Court and Atlantic County Circuit ourt, will be sold at public vendue on SATURDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF JULY, NINETEEN HUNDERD 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 Atlantic City, in the County of Aflantic and

State of New Jarsey.
All the following described lands, tene-nents and real estate, viz.; The building is a ments and real estate, viz.; The building is a nine story brick apartment house, eighty [80] feet front and one hundred and fifty [180] feet deep on a lot or curtilage, sithate in the city of Atlanto City, in the county of Atlantic io and State of New Jersey and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point in the Southerly line of Atlantic Avenue distant sixty-eight feet west of the Westerly line of Pennsylvania Avenue and runs thence [1] Westwardly along the said Southerly line of Atlantic Avenue eighty-two feet to the Easterly line of Mantion House alley; thence [2] Southerly along the Easterly line of said alley and parallel

the Easterly line of said aliey and parallel with Hennsylvania Avenue oue hundred and fifty feet; thence [2] Easterly parallel with Atlantic Avenue eighty-two feet; thence [4] Northwardly parallel with Pennsylvania Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the said Southerly line of Atlantic Avenue, place of beginning.

Belized as the property of Joseph S. Champion and taken in execution at the suit of sundry plaintiffs and to be sold by.

BAMUEL KIRBY. BAMUEL KIRBY. Dated June 1 1904

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public yendue, on

SATURDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF JULY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR. it two b'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner of Atlan-tic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. State of New Jersey.

All the following tract of land and premises situated lying and being on Abeccon Beach in the township of Egg Harbor, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Oakland Avenue eighty feet North from the Northerly line of Atlantic Avenue and runs thence [I] Northwardly in and along said Westerly line of Oakland Avenue thirty-nine feet; thence [2] Westwardly and parallel with Atlantic Avenue seventy-seven feet; thence [3] South-

[2] West wardly and parallel with Atlantic Avenue seventy-seven feet; thence [3] Southwardly and parallel with said Oakland Avenue seventy-seven feet; thence [4] Eastwardly and parallel with said Atlantic Avenue seventy-seven feet to a point in the Westerly line of said Oakland Avenue and place of beginning, being lot No. 18 in section 37 on plan of lots of William L. Brinson, Jr., and Warren M. Calefiled in the office of the Clerk of Atlantic County, at May's Landing, New Jersey, and being part of the same premises conveyed to the said Brinton and Cale by Kennedy Crossan and wife by deed bearing date the eleventh day of January, A. D., 1900, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, at May's Landing, New Jersey, in book Nd. 240 of deeds, folio 458, &c.

Setzed as the property of Frank A. Souder et, als, sod taken in execution at the suit of John W. Cordery and to be sold by John W. Cordery and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY,

Dai of June 4, 1911 CHAR C. BABOUCK, Schicktor, Fr's fee,\$10.20.

CHERIFF'S SALE. Py virtue of a writ of fieri factor to me i rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court Chancery, will be sold at public vendus; on SATURDAY. THE SECOND DAY OF JULY NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR at two o block in the afternoon of said day, a the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlan!! and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of A lantle City, in the county of Aliantic, as State of New Jersey, All that certain tract of land, in the city. Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State

Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Beginning in the West line of Illinois Avenue at a point distant two hundred feet Northwardly from the North line of Baltic Avenue [1] Westwardly parallel with Baltic Avenue one hundred, and fourteen and sixty-seven hundredths feet to Northeast line of right of way of West Jersey and Seashore Railroad Company; formery Camden and Atlantic Balticad Company; [2] Southeasterly along and line of right of way one hundred and affyone and forty-five hundredths feet to the Westerly line of Illinois Avenue; [3] Northwardly along and line of Chancer, will be sold at public vendue, on Saturday along and lines of Illinois Avenue [3] Northwardly along and lines of Illinois Avenue [4] Northwardly along and lines of Illinois Avenue [5] Northwardly along and lines of Illinois Avenue Illinois premises conveyed to James M. Reiley by William H. LeChard.
Scined as the property of James M. Beiley of all and taken in execution as the suit of The People's Building and Loan Association and to be sold by

SANTEL KIRBY. Dated June 4, 1904. Printes Mile.

NOTICE TO CHEBITOES.

LEGAL. TERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facial to me di SATURDAY, THE ELEVENTH DAY OF JUNE, NINETEEN HUNDRED

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, nate in Pleasantville, New Jersey, L-Situate in Fleasantville, New Jersey, being all the right, title and interest of Harriet Mills in the molety or half part of the following tract of land, situate on the North side thereof. Beginning in James Adams' South line at a post standing on the Northwest side of the Shore Road; (1) in his line North eixty degrees West seven chains and fifty links to Thomas Adams' line; (2) in his line South forty-two degrees and one-half South forty-two degrees and one-half four chains and seventy-five links to at five chains and twelve links to the pla 2-Situate in the Township of Great Egg Harbor, being all the right, title and interest of the said Harriet Mills in a tract of land. Beginning at Landing Creak where it creases the division line between Joba and Elijah Adama. Sr. binding said creek and several courses on the South side of said division line until it crosses the said line again; ther

down the sail line to the place of 3-Situate in the Township of Great Egg Harbor, being all the right, title and interest of the said Harriet Mills in a certain tract or parcel of land which lies adjoining on the Southeast side of Rainbow Thoroughfare, described as follows:

runs from thence (1) South eighty-five degrees West twenty-seven chains; (2) South six degrees East twenty-eight chains; and fifty links; (3) South twenty-four degrees ten chains; (4) South twenty-four degrees East five chains and fifty links; (5) North sixty-four degrees East sixteen chains and seventy-five links; (6) North fifty-three degrees East fourteen chains and twenty-five links; (7) South sixty-four degrees East eighteen chains; (8) North six degrees East eighteen chains; (10) North difty-inne degrees West thirty chains; (11) North seventy-eight degrees West thirty-thape and one-half chains; (12) South fifty degrees West ten chains to the piace of beginning.

4—Situate in the Township of Great Egg Harbor, being all the right, title and interest of the said Harriet Milis in a tract of land. Beginning at the lower mouth of Newfound Engining at the bower mouth of Newfound Engining at the lower mouth of Newfound Engining at the lower mouth of Newfound Engine where it emplies into Beach Thoroughfare wh

Aken in execution somers and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheriff. A. BOURGEOIS, Att'y. Pr's fee, \$20.40,

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue on SATURDAY, THE RLEVENTH DAY OF JUNE NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR

All that certain lot of piece of ground, with the buildings and improvements thereon' erected, situate in the Third Ward of the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, described according to a survey thereof made by Ashmesd and Hackney, Civil Engineers, dated February 11, 1893, as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a point in the Northerly line of Arctic Avenue at the distance of twenty-dive feet Westwardly from the Westerly line of Ohlo Avenue and runs thence (1) Northerly of Ohlo Avenue and runs thence (1) Northerly line of State and Parallel with Ohlo Avenue fifty-nine feet; thence (2) Westwardly and parallel with Ohlo Avenue fifty-nine feet to the said Northerly line of said twenty feet wide street; thence (3) Southwardly and parallel with Ohlo Avenue fifty-nine feet to the said Northerly line of said task-mentificated the Southerly line of said task-mentificated the Southerly line of said task-mentificated the Southerly line of said the same of parallel with Atlantic Avenue of hundred and forty feet to the Southerly line of said task-mentificated the Southerly line of said task-mentificated the Southerly line of said the Avenue of the Southerly line of said the Southerly li

the Rasterly side new or formerly owner by Jefferson Semers; provided, however, that no more than a strip of land six feet in width from said Ohio Avenue to the premises hereby conveyed shall be used for said right of way and the same to be on a line with the Northwesterly line of the property onveyed as in said indenture recited.

Saimulus the property of Pater J. Williams

as in said indentura recited.

Seized as the property of Peter J. Williams
and taken in execution at the suit of United
Security Life Insurance and Trust Company,
of Pennsylvania, and to be sold by

SAMUEL KIRBY, Dated May 7, 1904. LEWIS STARR. Solicitor. Pr's fee. \$13.30.

CHERIFF'S BALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facian to me di

rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on ATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF JUNE, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, situate in Ventuor, Township of Reg Harbor, county of Atlantic and State of ew Jersey: New Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the Northerly line of Winchester Avenue thirty-eight feet East of Baitimore Avenue and remning thence [1] East in and along the Northerly line of Windowski and Avenue Avenue (1) chester Avenue thirty-112-11 feet; thence [8] North parallel with Ballnore Avenue eighty-two feet; thence [3] West parallel with Winchester Avenue thirty-eight feet; thence [4] South parallel with Baltimore Avenue eighty-two feet to the point or place of beginning; being lot No. 3 in section No. 15 on man of building lots of McLaughian and Grove in Ventior. Seized as the property of Charles F. Lowder et. als. and taken in execution at the suit of Bowers Hydraulic Dredging Company and to be sold by

SAMUEL KIRBY. Dated May 28, 1904.
THOMPSON & COLE, Solicitors.
Pr's fee, \$7.50,

CHERIFF'S BALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE ELEVENTH DAY OF JUNE NINETREN HUNDRED

AND FOUR

' 'wo o'clock in the afternoon of said day, a the botel of Louis Kuchnic, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of tiantic City, county of Atlante and That certain mortgaged premises with the That certain mortgaged premises with the appurtenances, that is to say:
Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Illinois Avenue distant one hundred feet North of the Northerly line of Mediterranean Avenue and runs thence (1) Northwardly along the Westerly line of Illinois Avenue three hundred feet; thence (2) Westwardly along the Southerly line of Leeds Avenue seventy feet; thence (5) Southwardly and parallel with Illinois Avenue three bundred feet; thence (4) Bastwardly and parallel with Mediterranean Avenue seventy feet to the Mediterranean Avenue seventy feet to the

place of beginning.

Seized as the property of W. Scott Johnson and Howard G. Harris and taken in execution at the suit of Edward H. Wallace and to D

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Euchnic, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and Scate

LEGAL. CHEHIFP'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me diseated, issued out of the New Jersey Court of hancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE ELEVENTH DAY OF JUNE NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND FOUR

lew Jersey.
All that certain lot, tract or parcel of land and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the East line of Cambris Avenue three hundred and litteen feet Northeasteriy from Washington Avenue and runs (1) Southeasterly and parallel with Washington Avenue one hundred and forty feet to a twenty feet wide alley (2) Southwesterly and parallel with Washington Northwesterly and parallel with Washington Avenue one hundred and thirty-five feet and comes to the Doughty Road; (4) up said road in a Northerly direction to Cambria Avenue; (5) Northeasterly along Cambria Avenue; the piace of Degrinning, Deing further Khown as lot number 13 in section 2 as shown on map of Risley and Farr's tract 2, a copy of which is on file in the Atlantic County Clerk's Office at May's Landing, N. J. Selzed as the property of Walter T. Chase et. u.f. and taken in execution at the suit of The New Jersey Building Loan and Investment Company and to be said by he New Jersey purious sold by sent Company and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheriff.

Dated May 14, 1904. BARRON B. HUTCHINSON, Solicitor. Pr's 100, \$6.50, Dated May 14, 1904. CHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancers will be sold at public vendue, on

CHRHIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE BLEVENTH DAY OF JUNE NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR

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

All that certain lot of piece of ground, with the buildings and improvements thoreon the County of Atlantic created, situate in the Third Ward of the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic City in the County of Atlantic City in the County of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlan of Southers and paramet with Onic Avenue in Southers and parallel with Atlantic of Arctic Avenue and thence (4) Eastwardly hundred and forty feet to the Hable along said Northerly line of Arctic Avenue; the southers with Atlantic hundred and forty feet to the Hable along the said Resterly line of the said the said premises which Daniel W. Avenue twenty-five feet to the

along said Northerly line of Arctic Avenue (wenty-five feet to the place of beginning, being the said premises which Daniel W. Short by an indenture dated the tenth day of february, A. D., 1898, and intended forthwith to be recorded, granted and conveyed unto the said Poter J. Williams in fee.

Together with a right of way from the premises herein described to Obio Ayenne with horses and carriages as well as on foot at all-times over the property adjoining on the Basterly side, now or formerly owned by Jefferson. Semers: provided, however, that which agon B. Greenman and wife, subjected and the stiff Charles P. Leek by dead School the twelfth day of February. A. B. 200, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the content of the co of deeds folio — &c.
Seliced as the property of Edith Leek et. als.
and taken in execution at the suit of C.J. and taken in execution at the suit of C. Adams Co. and to be sold by EAMUEL KIRBY.

Dated Mey 14 1934 CHERIFI'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE KLEVENTH DAY OF JUNE NINETERN HUNDRED AND FOUR.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State I New Jersey.
That certain mortgaged premises, with the appuriensices, situate in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Massaciusetts Avenue one hundred and forty-two feet Southerly from the South line of Atlantic Avenue and runs (1) South slions the west line of Massachusetts Avenue twenty-six[cet] (3) West parallel with Atlan=

tic Avenue eighty-seven feet six inches to the Best line of a five foot alley; (3) Rorth-along the Basterly line of waid after parallel-with Massachusetts Avenue twenty-six feet to a point: (4) East parallel with Atlantic to a point; (s) mast paramet with Atlanta Avenue eighty-seven feet and six inches to the place of beginning. Seized as the property of Albert C. Stephany et. als and taken in execution at the sait of Addie R. Warner and to be sold by SAMURL KIRBY. Dated May 14, 1904.

3. A. Bourgeois, Solicitor. OTICE TO CERDITORS. Estate of Sarah R. Bunk deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Rmanuel C. Shaner,
Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, made on
the Jourth day of June, mineteen hundred and four, on the application of the special and substituted administrator of the special decident notice is betchy given to the said decident notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent, to exhibit to the substitutes, under oath or affirmation, their debts, de-mands and claims against the create of the

said date, or they will be forever GUARANTER TRUST CO. Substituted Adm GODFREY & GODFREY, Proctors NOTICE TO CHEDITORS. Estate of Emilie Fredericks, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of Emanuel Ushaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic made on the twenty-third day of April, nine teen hundred and four, on the application of the uniteriored administrator of emiliaries decedent, notice is hereby given to the county of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or afternation, their debts, demands and claims, against the main of the said decedent, within the mouths grow said date, or bey will be ropyer barred from proseculting or recovering the mine accurate.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, as guardian of Joseph M. Johnson, a thingth, will be sudded and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Ciphain Court of Atlantic Counts, and Saturday the second day of July next, ATLANTIC SAME DEPOSIT & Tener Co. Dated Jung Sh. A. D. 1961

Norwa de serriciona Rottes in hereby given that I'bed

If life were all, What were it worth to live? To build on pain, So soom to learn Our building were but vain, And then to pass To some vague nothingness Were scarce worth while, If life were all.

Life is not all, do not know the plan; I only know that God is good And that his strongth sugtains. I only know that he is just; So in the starless, songless night I lift my face and trust, And God my spirit witness bears-Life is not all.. -Los Angeles Herald.

tween San Francisco and Boston, Captain Starbuck was much pleased with Handy in the forecastle, the trip had believe the place would support two of seemed an interminable one. It had us anyhow." seemed so until Hatteras was sighted. Then the watches fairly flow, whether the wind blow fair or foul. Then his mind perceived the urgent necessity of furnishing some plausible reason for old engagement. his return after twenty years of alone of "seeing the old place again," but in his case it seemed hardly suffi-

Had his return been actually whimsical, he might have been less embarrassed for an excuse. But dominated as he was by a motive, powerful enough to send him home before the mast, which motive must remain his absolute secret, at least for some time to come, he felt that it would not do to be ambiguous or mysterious. He of her cranberry picking, which had nothing to brag about, nothing to brought them together more or less all show for those many years of toll and day. It also gave him an opportunity adventure. Nothing but a scrap of a to get in the cellar, where some of the yarn overheard in the wild remoteness berries were to be stored. It was diffiof Big Bluff Canon in the Duckwater cult for him to mask his interest in Range.

How vividly the scene returned to him. The rude shanty with its rough than he began a speedy investigation. enough for any job promising money, from poker to piracy. A wiry, graybearded man was speaking.

lent me a hundred for old times' sake. Said he had t'other half the swag bur-

Zenas had nearly dropped his glass at the story. Captain Fuller had gone quickfy replaced the stone, sweeping down in his new brig the "Two Nuggets" off Turks' Island, on his way back to New Bedford that first and of a beam, opened the hatch door and only voyage of his beautiful vessel. Barah had written him about it many years ago, but never a word had come to him of the finding of the buried gold, and his sister would surely have had broken off a much approved match homes, and Zenas had a more comfortwith Elvirah Fuller, and run off to the able room. The delicious, tranquil Golden State; on the foolheadedness of lays glided by, enhanced by the restboth steps she had never omitted to ful business of the ending harvest. tax him in her few letters. He was returning for the sake of Elvirah—and the way Zenas had managed things. It on the bed the treasure. What he meant to do He had saved her many dollars by his There it is, he could not decide, his brain was top. handiness. The acreener had been said panting. sy turvy between marriage and rob- cleverly repaired, the barn door could bery. Hence the Belle Brewster fair. now be opened without the entire ex-

change in Wingtuit, but not much. The did not take him long to learn that her elms would be larger, the houses grayer, but the folks he had known would be the same, a matter of a score of years would only show on the bables. Uncle Josh, at 80, would look about the same as he did at 60. a wrinkle or two more and a shinier Sunday coat. He would meet him before he could reach his sister's.

"Wall, I declare! It's Zenas! Been gone a long time, but yer look 'bout the same. Come back after 'Virey, hay? Ha! Ha! Made some money, eh? No? Wall, sorry, boy, but better not tackle 'Virey. No, no," and so

And Aunt Mercy would be as bad. only worse to escape. She would insist on his going to meeting, and rehad to smile while the Belle Brewster in on the pile. was careening past Highland Light, "Elvirah," he exclaimed ardently, and his plan of action was deferred to "will you have me!" the occasion and his ready wit.

ter, as she opened the door at his loud her at twelve dollars per barrel would knock. "For the land's sake! where he six hundred and eighty-four dold'you come from? Just in time for lars, and it flashed into her mind that supper."

The remains of the evening meal were to be just, Zenas and had no thought on the table. She bustled about, get. of berries. His glance may have dropting something ready for him to eat. ped momentarily to her feet, but that Her husband came in, and she intro- was involuntary, Auced him to Zenas.

"'Spose, Sarah, you can keep me he said, wiping his forehead. "There for a few weeks?" said her brother, is plenty room for another bog." ever his beech plum jelly. Her face lengthened.

You know we take summer boarders pay." now, and it's only the last of August." ! "Wall, nobuddy ever wants that ed the stairs sighing because he was coop over the kitchen," commented her not owner of a desen shares in the horse in a sort of mild astenishment

"They do, too, John. Mrs. Stubbins",

little boy slept there and she paid four because the work of harvesting was but just spoke to bim. "Oh, well," said Zenas, somewhat

grandly, "I'll pay you four dollars," and pulled out a roll of bills, rather returned to him. Elvirah's house was proach and interrogation. It isn't posbulky but composed mostly of ones. a comparatively large two-story build-"Maybe you might want to get something, here's five dollars." "The room does need a basin—and

pitcher—and a cot bed. I'll go down street to-morrow and get them."

Nearly every one in town was delighted to see Zenas, if only for the novelty of some gossip. They plied him with questions and afterward him with questions and afterward she could neither locate it nor account way.

And Harry beard and understood and his some went out two or three inches beyond the other horses heads and his some went out two or three inches beyond the other horses heads and his some went out two or three beyond the other bounds. mauled his somewhat ambiguous an- for it, but a third "click" sent her swers unmarcifully. Mylrab came in downstairs to investigate ties backat mail time and greated him with the door fastenings. The old decreasest [talian warship Bred is to he named injured love and garnered primness of moon gave a glimper of light. She the first specifical company tound the door properly secured and the anything it.

than ever, thought Zenas in his maturer vision, and feeling that his own rugged frame and ruddy face were not unhandsome, he endeavored to awaken light startled her. She crossed over some of her old regard for him by a cautiously and peered into the pane of accustomed since their parting.

But Bivirah was unimpassioned and extremely matter-of-fact, and it was On the lower step were six bags about these characteristics rather than any the size of a nearmaine apple. One thing remantic connected with their was open and its contents glistened one of those strong-willed maidens who can plky any same of ferfeits without ever making a mistake.

Zenas secured them all in a grain

The days west sleepily by. The gossips had lost all interest in him since they had found him to be penniless. No native had ever returned to Wingtuit pessessed of even a thousand doliars unless supplemented by an unlimited amount of boasting and importance. Senas had neither, hence the deduction was obvious and certainly true. They were equally positive that Elvirah would not receive him back into favor.

Zenas never let a day go by without spending a few minutes at that lady's comfortable abelie to saw a board for her, to look at her Evening Transcript. to prune a tree he could always find some excuse even if he had to go fishing for one, a couple of tautog or lobwas one hundred and twenty- sters won him many a smile. But after seven days on the veyage be all, she was not deeply impressed. "Seems to me," she would remark to Ginger, her cat "he is mighty more the readings of his leg, but to Zenas interested in the house, and I don't

> Nevertheless, she liked him to come and her enjoyment to Zenas' eager eyes once came so near to positive favor that he broached the happiness of their

"That's all over and done with." she most silent absence. Of course, there said tartly, "and we'll be better was the conventional and sentimental friends if you den't refer to it again." "I came a long ways to be told that Elvirah." Yes, and it took you a mighty long

time to get started back. What made you come, anyhow? Reckon it wasn't "Just you, 'Viley."

"Stuff?" The tone and demeanor could not be gainsaid. Zenas departed crestfallen. However, she let him take charge

the floor while Elvirah was with him, but she had no sooner gone upstairs blong flagstone, hollowed by the footsteps of a century

.The next day he placed a small crowthousand in three weeks, and then lit slenting hatch doors he shut them a twelvemonth later I met him in upon him. He paled up an end of the Frisco with a fine brig he was part stone. Nothing appeared but the solid owner of. I wasn't worth an ounce, gray clay. He could see half the but he set 'em up several times and length, three-quarters and still nothing. The perspiration began to start; then he desperately stood the stone on fed in his cellar to home. Queer cove, and against the wall. There appeared Zeke Fuller. 'Lowed as he'd never a narrow cavity, he stooped down and

pressed his hand upon a leather bag. Then fear came upon him and he some dust into the crevices he had made in prying. He put his bar on top after a drink and wash at the well slippers and shawl. went back and gave out the checks to the pickers as coolly as he could.

October's brilliancy faded into No-Eivirah was greatly pleased with

ly burnt the wind as she flew along penditure of her strength and breath, and in numberless other ways he had demonstrated his usefulness. But it self-sufficiency and independency, supplemented by a nurs! hand of parsimony, made it well nigh impossible to draw her friendliness into a closer bond of union. He knew that his only defect in her eyes was poverty, that she suspected him of coveting the property more than the owner. Bu, however hard it may have been at one time to distinguish where the main attraction lay, Zenas' love had now grown so that he would gladly have

married Elvirah had the ten thousand dollars been buried in his own cellar instead of hers. If after the manner of her race she was disposed to frugality yet she was thoroughly good. As she stood smiling on the flagstone, looking around at the well filled

peat texts that she thought applicable cellar, her appearance was so plump to his forward condition. For even his and comely that he heart of Zenas reputation was as poor as his purse, quickened. And her pretty feet and at least in their eyes; but oh, how ten right beneath them! He heaved the thousand dollars would improve it! He box of cranberries he had just brought streets in the last few days the horses

"No, I won't," she snapped. She had "Why, it's Zenas!" exclaimed his sis- just computed that the berries before Zeuas had made the same calculation Sarah was always undemonstrative. just prior to his suiden proposal. But

> could improve the place a lot. "Yes, Mungusson can make that for a dollar a day. No thank you, Zenas,

"Might if we have a room to spare. I like you pretty well, but 'twon't She picked up her skirts and ascend-

> Her refusal and then his discharge the whip, nor do a thing to him at all all done made him resolve on a more violent course the end of which he low tone, intended to be heard by the could not foresee, but some of the horse alone, but in a tone that exrecklessness of his Galifornian life had pressed surprise, pain, friendly reing and during the summer she occu-pled an upstairs chamber. A mild fall postponed har removal to the first floor

Who about to release when the marie a slight house in the valler. The ginness toward the low door; the small pane therein was faintly himinous.

Blyirah was not at all timid, but the suaveness to which he had been un glass. Then she was almost surprised into a shriek. A dim lantern revealed Zenas lifting the flagstone into place.

> Zenas secured the open bag, placed them all in a grain sack, and departed therewith by the hatch, which he closed very carsfully. She watched him from the shelter of the geraniums in the kitchen window until he disappeared in the shadow of the barn. It came upon her suddenly—there had been a treasure buried in her cellar, and her friends and lover had discovered and stolen it. All the sly and self-satisfied remarks of her father concerning his wealth were now made clear. "He would show her something when he got back." But he never came. This was what his distrust of him. She tore upstairs and began to back. dress hastily. But what then? Would

a chair and went to bed again. In the morning she arose with red eyes. She stayed indoors without a Knight in "Alice in Wonderland." Alglance at the morning train as it thun- together his impedimenta weigh 110 dered by to Bosten. Zenas was aboard, pounds. Fortunately what would opgone from her again, this time with press another soldier is no burden to both her wealth and affection. At 11 the Russian. He is sturdiness itself. she went to the postoffice for the mail! Russian soldiers have been known to and ran plump tato Zenas. She start: march thirty miles without rest and

cellar batch." Zenas paled a little.

"Gone to Boston! Why, 'Virah?" "I was afraid you had, Zenas," she said with averted face. "I den't know where I'll go, 'Virah,' if you turn me away." "I'll never turn you away."

"But will you have me, 'Virah?" "Suppose I might as well, Zenas. this morning, Zenas, when I thought I glad you like it." saw you on the train." She looked at him coyly or slyly, and he kissed her a VERY FEW WOMEN STAMMER trifle awkwardly, with a guilty rather bar and a table or two, the half-score The dark cement exhibited no sign, than an enraptured look. At the house of rougher men, miners now but likely but at the foot of the stairs was an Elvirah regained her ordinary demeanor and Zenas appeared outwardly at

ease and happy. . So they were married at Thanksgiv-"Yes," he said, "just over yonder by bar in the cellar and when Elvirah ing and everybody rejoiced with them the big boulder where that quiet pool was on the bog, he made an excuse and declared it a good and proper residue of the boulder where that quiet pool was on the bog, he made an excuse and declared it a good and proper residue of the boulder where that quiet pool was on the bog, he made an excuse and declared it a good and proper residue of the boulder where that quiet pool was on the bog, he made an excuse and declared it a good and proper residue of the boulder where that quiet pool was on the bog, he made an excuse and declared it a good and proper residue of the boulder where that quiet pool was on the bog, he made an excuse and declared it a good and proper residue of the bog, he made an excuse and declared it a good and proper residue of the bog, he made an excuse and declared it a good and proper residue of the bog, he made an excuse and declared it a good and proper residue of the bog, he made an excuse and declared it a good and proper residue of the bog, he made an excuse and declared it a good and proper residue of the bog, he made an excuse and declared it a good and proper residue of the bog, he made an excuse and declared it a good and proper residue of the bog, he made an excuse and declared it a good and proper residue of the bog, he made an excuse and declared it a good and proper residue of the bog, he made an excuse and declared it a good and proper residue of the bog, he made an excuse and declared it a good and proper residue of the bog, he made an excuse and declared it a good and proper residue of the bog, he made an excuse and declared it a good and proper residue of the bog, he made an excuse and declared it a good and proper residue of the bog, he made an excuse and declared it a good and proper residue of the bog, he made an excuse and declared it a good and proper residue of the bog, he made an excuse and declared it a good and proper residue of the bog, he made an excuse and out lively for Cape Cod, and by jinks! after him. The old excitement was or a curious interest in buried treasure found moments of abstraction in Zenas on Elvirah's part One night Elvirah awoke her husband.

"Zenas." she said, "I've had a queer dream." "It won't pay," said Zenas, sleepily. "A dream! A vision! I could see right through that flagstone in the ceiar, and there lay six little bags that seemed to know were full of gold!"

she said impressively. "You don't believe it's true. Elvi-"It won't take long to find Zengs." She got up and put on

"You ain't going now " he said incredulously. "Right Bow." She took the lamp vember's dinginess. Sarah's boarders and disappeared with a determined reported that to him, seeing that he had long since returned to their city step; and without desiring his com-

pany, or assistance. Zenas composed himself for her relampless and breathless. Her shawl was heavily weighted and she dropped There it is, Zenas. I've got it," she

that dream?"

"Looks like, Zenas, as if I had wait for you to come. Eh?" "Maybe. Guess if you'd found afere, I wouldn't be here." "Maybe not." Her bright eyes

clouded a little. "I mean." said Zenas, hastily, found you married to some big gun." "Maybe!" said Elvirah, a trifle curtly, as she thoughtfully contemplated fusion most often manifests itself in

'Virah!" broke out Zenas, earnest ly, "'fore God, I'd love you just as the blushing habit, and I discovered down and behave myself, she said she much, treasure or no treasure!" And his tone was so sincere that Elvirah kissed him and deferred satis. Denver Post. fying her curiosity until the following morning.

WHEN HARRY UNDERSTOOD. Interesting Incident of the Days of Ba Going for Horses,

With the bad going in the city have had about all they could do, some of them more; and it has been, gener ally, a time to try both horses and drivers, says the New York Sun, About as hard a crosstown block as any you would find in its neighborhoo for teams bound up grade is in Fulton street between Church street and Broadway. Many a team has failed

on this grade, and many a good team with the going bad, has had all i could do to negotiate it. Coming up here in the usual crush at about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon was a great big team of three horses. a team that looked as though it could hauf anything. Halfway up the block

it began to move slowly. The giant middle horse wasn't pulling his weight. He wasn't hanging back, he was not even loading; but his head was now back two or three inches from the heads of the other two. The driver looked down at the big And then he didn't touch him with

sible to put down in type as he said

"Harry " And Harry heard and understood

SOLDIERS OF THE CZAR.

The uniform of the Russian soldier is the simplest uniform in Europe. In winter a sheepskin coat goes on beneath the gray one. In summer, or during campaigns in bot climates, the Russians, like the Japanese, fight in white dress. To critics who say that this renders them needlessly conspicuformer engagement that had kept her yellow. Gold! Her knees weakened ous, they reply that it is better than single. Then her good looks made her and her tongue seemed to swell and khakl; for a man dressed in earth colthe belle of the village, but she was gag her, but her eyes acquired new or imagines himself invisible, and behaves accordingly. He gets shot: whereas the man who knows he can be seen keeps under cover and comes off with a whole skin. A writer in the Boston Transcript describes the sol-

> diers of the Czar as follows: The Russian campaigner marches somewhat heavily laden. He has his kit-bag with clothing slung over one; shoulder, his haversack with two days' rations of bread and salt sinns over the other, his greatcoat strapped under one arm. Including his water bottle. arms and ammunition, a section of tent and the uniform he stands in, he carries something over sixty-six pounds. The advantage which offsets the burbanker and daughter had done for den is that at a pinch the Russian him. A thief had stolen the gold from foot-soldier is practically independent under her very eyes. But she could of a baggage train. He can transport time of day and the strength of the rouse the neighbors and apprehend his modest necessities upon his own

The Russian cavalryman rides she be happy? She paused with her laden with cornsacks and blankets skirt over her head, then threw it upon and greatcoats and wallets and saddlemind of the much incumbered White nixed. ed visibly and read confusion in his then go directly into an engagement. Severity is accounted the prime fac-

'Dreadful glad to see you, Zenas; sor of Russian military discipline. But thought you'd gone to Boston." They something better than severity goes to were walking under the tall, bare elms, make soldiers of Russian peasants, "I want you to fix a new hinge on the and that something is a powerful spirit of amaraderie. A high Russian officer does not hesitate to joke with 1818 to 1908 -65 years the number of his men

his troops for the first time in the population to-day. Of all this number morning, he calls out cordially, "Good the United Kingdom, which includes spector; "they belong to the governmorning!" The men reply with a pe the heavy Irish inflow, contributed 82 ment." culiar, long, rattling shout, "Your per cent; Germany contributed 24 per No words would fit that situation good health, your excellency!" and stop your fussing." They turned the commander's satisfaction, he these last named countries in 1908 fur division, prepared to tear down the into the lane to Elvirah's. "I never shouts congratulations to the men, and nished 68 per cent of the immigration did think I wanted you so much till they respond all together, "We are Europe has sent us 86 per cent of our and he wanted his information quickly.

> Why They A-e So Seldom Afflicted with This Disease.

known who stammered? A few of us, 78,518 came. Last year only 85,800 If this question were put, could remem. Irish came. The highest figures for And how many men?

Most persons at even a moment's notice can recall cases ranging in number from one to five. This divergence is due not to any

trick of a defective memory, but to being 230,622. They passed the 100,one of the most curious of actual facts. The truth is that the proportion of those afflicted with stammering stuttering is 100 men to 1 womani It a one of the most remarkable things a the science of pathology. Even in mecialists in nervous discasses itterly at a loss to account for it. An sminent medical authority of

moted as saying that in all his expectince he had known of only one woman hat stammered. When asked how he much of a factor in the comparison secounted for the immunity of the fair ex from this affliction he replied: "Stammering is an epileptic affec-

ion of the organs of speech, and the rictim is usually a person of a highmind; that is, the stammerer stammers trul, forty-one cents. because he fears he will stammer and thus make himself ridiculous.

"Stammering is due to self-consciousness, and it has been my experi-"You den't say! Sure enough?" His ence that women seldom suffer from anthusiasm was somewhat lame. He self-consciousness. Social success is hefted a bag. "Ourious, 'Virah, it more necessary to their happiness than should take so many years to hatch out it is to men's, and if as girls they have a tendency to shyness or timidity they set about overcoming it at an early age, and concentrate their attention upon deing so until they succeed.

"I do not mean to say that all women are totally void of self-conscious ness. It is curious, however, that if they have a tendency to shyness or timidity that is so deeply rooted as to make it difficult to overcome, their conthat I stanimered—fear of doing so-

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If it weren't for their mistakes a great many men would never be heard of. Piso's Cure for Consumption's an infallible medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. SAMUEL, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900. People may not think you a fool, yet they may not be in a position to deny it.



Merchant-Young man, I guest you never had to pay a plumbing bill, did

L Sordid Ballmers

DAGUERRE'S PROCESS Its Introduction Into America Gave Imports to a Now Business.

As soon as Daguerre's process be came well enough known in America for practice, scientific men and, in fact. "all sorts and conditions of men," at tempted to produce the wonderful pictures. Many home-made and very primitive kinds of apparatus were employed in the experiments, including the eight ber with a spectacle lens. If the spectator succeeded in producing an sides that could be seen, it was safried about and shown as a great

There were several claimants for making the first portrait by the pro-A Mr. Walcott made the claim. and Joseph Dixon, by letters and other evidence, claimed that the first picture was his, for which, it was said, Mrs. Dixon sat with powdered face in

and announcing their readiness to execute portraits from life, solicited patronage. This was the first daguerreotype gallery in the world. Other places were soon opened. The daguerreetype, although considered desirable as a curiogity, was not popular, on account of the length of time required for a sitting, which varied according to the light. It was seldom attempted on a cloudy day.' The sitter must have full command of his expression and remain perfectly still for from one to three likeness distinct enough to be recog-

The daugerrectype was made on a pure metallic silver surface. After being perfectly cleaned, and made sensi-He with a rouge buff, it was ceated in darkened room with the vapor of aft as well as the amusement of the odine, then placed in the camera, and exposed before the sitter through the lens. It was still kept from the light. and placed over the fumes of hot mercury, where the image developed

We Number Many Peoples. A recent consular report gives in teresting immigration figures. From immigrants was 21,265,723, or the When the commanding officer meets equivalent of one-fourth of the total When a maneuver is executed to and Poland furnished 21 per cent. But he charged into the office of the law immigration, the Western Hemisphere 414 per cent and China and all other Asiatic countries, Oceanics and Africa, 214 per cent. The heaviest immimany women have you ever largest from Ireland was in 1888, when

gration of Irish in one year was in 1858. when 162,649 came. The next German immigration average 120,000 year. Last year it was only 40,066. Its decline in the last ten years has been marked. The incoming Italians tast year reached their highest figures. 000 mark in 1900 and what numbers they may attain can only be guessed or at, for the tide is running high and chiefly from Southern Italy and the islands. Last year the Russian immigration amounted to 186,008, while

Ama Austria-Hungary there came 200, Dil. The immigration from the Scan dinavian peninsula and the northern parts of Europe, which we have always considered the most desirable. has so fallen off as to cease to be

Indianapolis News. Cost of Hauling Freight. The cost of hauling a ton of freight mile on Great Britain's greatest railstrung, excitable temperament. At way is 1.45 cents; on the Pennsylvania, turn. In ten minutes she appeared the last analysis the cause lies in the forty cents, and on the New York Cen-

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Athletics in the Army. A soldier should be physically prepared as well as mentally educated to perform his duties. A regular course of physical culture, now recognized as highly benedicial to men in any walk of life, is of still greater importance to the soldier on whose physical constitution depends the success of a campaign. Military training is wasted if it cannot be present at the fight a good sound physique will take there; to acquire this necessitates a well-arranged course of calisthenics and athletic instruction, intelligently applied. Athletics should be a feature of the military training of a soldier, and persuasive policies to induce him to participate in athletics has no place in the relations of officers and men, and should give way to orders prescribing proper instruction. Athleties will make the service more attractive to the men, will increase the number of re-enlistments. and will

- Holland has no patent system gin are not required there. An excep tion, however, is presently to be enforced with respect to the importation

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UNCLE SAM'S CIGARA Hight of a Man Who Tried to Get the

Best of the Customs Among the men, cigars and cigarties cause much trouble. The reguations permit a person to bring in for his own consumption fifty cigars or three hundred cigarettes, the ruling of the department being that for customs purposes fifty cigars equal that many cigarettes. Travelers are always arriving who do not know the equiations or who try to evade them. Nine times out of ten the traveler at once wants to make it a personal matter with the inspector, and acts as if he thought thrashing the official would through struggle. got his cigars in free. Then he cools down a little and offers to pay the duty on all over fifty and take them

There he strikes a new cause of rage. The smallest number of cigars that can be imported is three thousand. All under that and over fifty are seiz-In March, 1840, Mesers. Walcott and ed. The inspector endeavors to ex-Johnson spened a gallery in New York, plain that he did not make the law, and is responsible only for its execution as he finds it: but that seldom works, and the traveler goes away breathing fire, and mad with desire for vengeance

A man came in from Havana recently with a box of cisars out of which he had smoked afteen. There were eighty-five left. The inspector who examined his barrage told him level. he could have only fifty. The man declared that it was an outrage, and intimated that he believed it to be perninutes to be successful in getting a petrated for the inspector's personal amisement.

Who gets the rest?" he demanded. They are seized for the governent," was the reply. Thereupon it was evident to the man that the outrage was for the ben-

inepector "I don't suppose you smoke?" he "Not on duty," suavely replied the

"Well, you won't smoke these duty," cried the man, and began to "Hold on." said the inspector, "you nustr't do that."

"Why pot?" demanded the "They are my cigara" "No, they are not." replied the in

cent; Austria-Hungary, Italy, Russia and the man went away. A little later Custom House. He wanted to know the walls of the heart the devil's pic-"Not my cigars, heh? Well, they hadn't been brought in vet" "th, yes, they had. They were con siderably inside the three-mile limit

> A little argument cooled him off and he finally said: "Well, I'll take my fifty, and you can have the rest.' "You haven't got fifty now," the official.

when you had them on the pier."

"I'd like to know why I haven't. You have said all along I could have fifty." is they approach the place where the "Yes, but you broke them up." "I didn't do any such thing. 'I broke up the extra thirty-five!" "Oh, no; those are Uncle Sam's. You were breaking up your own. But I reaching for the matches, It is a rare

to men content with fifteen. All of signs on his eignrette which shows again how foolish it is to his pipe and the resign which shows again how foelish it is to an pipe and the kick against the pricks. Most men do be will shove down in an prohowever, and sometimes they beat Uncle Sam out of his cigars. There have been instances where men so if this hostelry will reach into the situated pitched the whole supply over hundreds of dollars. Taking all the board in their rage.

DIES AT HIS POST,

terization of the Russian Soldier as Given by a Muscovite. Sincere and unaffected love for his Czar and of the fatherland, attach-Russian general.

To these traits must be added re- become public property and any man markable bravery and a rare contempt has a right to fill his pockets if it of death, combined with naive kind pleases him to do so. Hotel men make heartedness and a gentle and indul- no complaint about the matter." gent disposition. The Russian soldier is distinguished by a good humor that never abandons him, even in the most difficult moments, by his brotherly understanding with his comrades, and by tion looked like a trap to him. V. C. his gay and contented way of facing records an instance in which this

all the decrees of fate. mind of the Russian soldier that during my thirty yers' experience of the army I do not remember to have witnessed one single case of insubording-

times of war. The Russian soldier dies at his posthave seen him in winter on sentry duty on the heights of Shipks die standing, surrounded with snow and transformed literally into a statue of los; I have seen him die on the march, lo reconnoiter. To their amazement striding over the sandy desert and they found the gates, doors and winyielding up his last breath with his dows open, and all the appearance of last step; I have seen him die of his a holiday celebration. They rode has wounds on the battlefield or in the tily back to inform their master that hospital, at a distance of 8,000 miles the foe was dancing, and that bands from his native village—and in those were playing music in-the castle. supreme moments I have always found the Russian soldier sublime. Although a child of the plain, where

his eye rarely descries the most modset hill, we see him boldly scale the topmost summits of the Caucasus and would never invite him in that way. . "I begin to understand why Charley climb the rocks and glacters of the He drew back a safe distance, and en- always loses on the races," safe young Thian Shan, fighting all the time. He teels at home everywhere, whether in the steppes of the fatherland, in the castie came up behind, attacked him friend tundras of Siberia, or the mountains suddenly, and defeated him, while the and deserts of Central Asia. He has an exceptional faculty of putting himself at his ease wherever he may be even in pieces where others would die of hunger and thirst. I have seen the Russian soldier a

home in this of peace, or during

fruces in the enemy's country, rocking the peasant's child in the village. where he was stationed; I have seen him bivousching in the desert, with headache, but if taken in time will salt water. I have seen him to be tand prevent an attack. In this they stand alone. There is positivery pages and I way and I have always no remedy as good as—

tound in him the same water to oblight

RAM'S HORN BLASTS

Warning Notes Calling the Wick Repentance C HARACTER termines co Home barbor heart. Life is ever

more than literature. Greatness Dears in things.

Prejudice puts its eyes in its pocket. Feeding malice is fostering murder. Men differ not so much in their faith as in their phrases. Sin is no more essential to salvation than disease to health.

Separations come from setting up your fad as another man's faith. The best time to attend to your neighbor's affairs is in your sleep. When a man falls in love with heav an he learns how to love this earth.

who is content to stay on the same A reputation for eating chicken is not the only thing essential in a good! Many a man thinks he is on the look-

out for evil when he is only looking Prayer is sometimes a device by which we shirk our own duty in telling In proportion as wickedness is com-

mon the commonwealth is turned to When a man thinks he is the whole church he is apt-to ignore the Head

There is always hope for a man so long as he can look at things with the eyes of a child. The really busy man always has nore time then the man who only

thinks he's busy. leads a man to hide his light when the lost are seeking it. The man who has only flowers in

to build a wall about it.

When God hangs His promises on tures have no attraction for the eye. EVERYBODY TAKES MATCHER Hotels Expend a Large Amount for

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"Matches are cheap end source, but I bet the yearly match by hotels in Washington, you can readly see that the total match bill would amount to quite a snug little sum. It also a rather singular thing that men who smoke with great regularity seldom have matches in their pockets. Men who never smoke do not need monarch, profound religious piety in- matches except to light the gas when timately united with the idea of the they go home after nightfall. What becomes of all the matches, anyway? ment to the fatherland, unlimited con- Men are always asking for matches. fidence in his chiefs, strong esprit de Of course, many matches are burned corps, and a faculty of enduring gayly ap by men who smoke cigarettes. The and naturally the greatest privations rigarette is the greatest match consuch are the most marked character sumer in the world. The pipe will latics of the Russian soldier, writes a probably run a good second. But matches when put in a public holder

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The enemy's forces advanced rapidly, and scouts rode up near the castle The powerful enemy was too wise a man to put his head into any such a trap as that. The defenders of the

ter his forces by wholesale, or they camped to await developments. Soon the re-enforcements for the garrison which had risked all on its he lost the last race that he never see strategem charged him on the other time to make proper calculations on

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