

May's Landing Record.

VOL XXIX

MAY'S LANDING, ATLANTIC COUNTY, N. J., SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1906

NO. 46.

THE PRUDENTIAL LEADS IN NEW JERSEY!

THE Official Report of the New Jersey State Commissioner of Banking and Insurance for 1905, recently issued, shows that The Prudential wrote more new business on the lives of residents of New Jersey and paid more claims to the people of New Jersey, than any other Life Insurance Company, home or foreign, operating in this State.

1,000 PATENTS GRANTED.

One Year's Result of Inventive Genius in the Windy City.

One thousand patents a year are granted citizens of Chicago. Illinois stands seventh in the list of states that take out patents according to population, Connecticut and Massachusetts still leading their own for native genius. Alaska and Alabama, first in the alphabet, are at the foot in patent winning.

The patent reports in the Chicago public library were last year consulted between 50,000 and 60,000 times by 75,000 persons, some of them patent lawyers or their clerks, but the majority those contemplating inventions, and therefore seeking to learn whether their ideas had already been anticipated.

A certain percentage of visitors are "perpetual motion cranks." There is nothing for them in the reports, so they ask for the Scientific American and similar papers that contain articles on that subject. Their errand can almost invariably be detected on their entering the room and addressing the attendants. There is a restless, feverish look and a nervous action betraying the disturbance of mind and the unbalanced ambition that has possessed them at this quest. While they seem to never exhibit anything approaching insanity, or even a lack of a firm control, it is easy to see that they are near the line that is said to divide genius from madness. There is a certain amount of "stinginess" between them and the ordinary visitor is unmistakable. They at least know exactly what they are after and do not have to bother with finding out whether they are likely to infringe on some already successful applicant.

Among the patents for oddities granted Chicago citizens last year is one for a bag filling machine, a clothes line prop, a churn, a dustpan, a non-refillable bottle, a "box," a convertible billiard table, a tobacco pipe, a safety razor, a method for making a dress fitting stand, but it seems to have taken a man to turn out a woman's skirt, a garter and a kitchen table.—Chicago Tribune.

WAGNER'S EMBARRASMENT.

Some of the Things Which a Prince of Baseball Endures.

"Having a great reputation as a ball player is not all fun," said a close friend of the only Wagner. "No one knows what a lot of worry a big game entails. For instance, after the games at Allegheny, Wagner makes it a point always to go directly home. He rides on the street car from the ball park to Pittsburgh. On the car are probably a dozen men who know Honus by sight. They all think they must ask him the score, although every one of them was at the game himself. One man is seated right behind Wagner. He leans over the seat and says: 'What was the score to-day?' Wagner answers him courteously, and then the man says: 'I wasn't certain about it. I was at the game, but I was so deeply interested in what you were doing that I lost track of the tallies. That was a great hit you made.'

"Now, Wagner is not a man who likes to be praised and lauded to the skies. He knows his ability, but he is not boastful, nor can any one accuse him of being proud. He is a plain fellow who attends strictly to his own business, and does not care a rap about popularity. But he must make some reply, and he usually says 'Yes,' and then a couple of seats in front of Wagner is a man accompanied by his son, and he takes great delight in talking to the big Dutchman to the little fellow. The kid thinks it great to see Honus, and he yells out: 'Geel is that Wagner? Honus can't bluff, but he has to go through enough to make a man's hair white. People stop and stare at him and he gets of the car and insist on his telling them. Oh, it's awful! People try to give Wagner everything. He is sent cigars by the hundred, and he never smokes them. He gets mail by the handful, and some of the letters he is asked to answer are wonderous. People ask him all kinds of foolish questions through the mail. If he answered all of them, he would have to employ three or four secretaries.'

An Odorous Comparison.

Phyciocracy and its automobile now monopolize the wit once directed toward "respectability and its gig." The following is a late instance from the London Chronicle:

"That'll be a powerful machine," said a native of the north of Scotland to a motorist the other day.

"Yes, it's a splendid car," replied the owner, proudly.

"I suppose a car like that will be nearly a hundred horse-power?" suggested the countryman.

"Oh, no," said the motorist, modestly: "it is only ten horse. A hundred horse-power car would be much larger."

"I wasn't going by size," the Highlander dryly explained. "I was going by the smell of it."

RELIC OF BATTLE OF SEATTLE.

Survivor of the Fight Dies in a Street of the City.

While digging in the hillside on Western avenue, near the foot of University street, for some donations for a spring tonic, Bill B. Maple, one of the survivors of the battle of Seattle in the shape of a grapeshot, which he thinks was fired from one of the guns of the gunboat Decatur, which helped the settlers put the Indians to rout during that encounter.

Mr. Maple took part in that fight, Jan. 26, 1858, and one of the two white men who were killed that day fell at his side, shot through the forehead. Mr. Maple said he saw the Indian who dropped his comrade hiding behind a stump just back of the bookhouse.

The volunteers, of which Mr. Maple was a member, had disbanded the day before the fight with the Indians, and Mr. Maple says the redskins seemed to know just the exact time the white men were to lay down their arms, for they came swarming into the settlement from White and Black rivers and from Lake Washington, and soon surrounded all of the bookhouses in which the women and children were hidden. Mr. Maple lived in a house on what is now First avenue, between Marion and Spring streets, and while eating dinner the evening before the fight two bullets whirled over his head and were buried in the wall just above the table. Then he moved into the bookhouse, too, for he knew there was to be trouble.

The gunboat Decatur gave much needed assistance by throwing grape and canister among the Indians from where she was anchored out in the bay, and the piece of rusty iron that Mr. Maple found buried in the hillside on Western avenue he feels sure came from the guns of the Decatur.—Seattle Times.

Louber's First Love.

An affecting incident was the recent visit of President Louber to his mother at Montclair.

The mother of the French President is a humble market woman in the little village, and despite her son's endeavors refused to leave the place where she was born and has lived for three-quarters of a century. Her son awaited her in the market place as she drove up in her little cart loaded with vegetables. As she was about to alight, President Louber gave her his arm and escorted her to her accustomed seat. Then placing over her a large umbrella to shield her from the threatened weather, he sat by her side and mother and son enjoyed a long talk together.

"What a lovely mother! President Louber's true character from this little incident than from volumes of biography that might be written. No man worthy the name of man ever forgets his mother. She is his first love, and that he can enter with sympathy into their life, that he is a man after their own kind." The incident which we have just related will bind M. Louber more closely than ever to his loyal people.—Housekeeper.

No Time to Lose.

There are many current examples of mental vigor in old age. Queen Victoria successfully learned a little Hindustani when the years of her reign were many, and there are others who have taken up and carried through work of equal difficulty.

An Englishman is said to have learned the alphabet at 60, and quite recently, says the St. James Budget, a man busied into a south London branch of the Young Men's Christian Association and asked to be immediately enrolled.

The honorary secretary wondered why there was such haste and ventured to ask:

"Well," returned the applicant, "I must be hurrying with anything I'm going to do with you. You see I'm getting on for 74 years of age!"

In Germany, on an average of 12 trades cited, one hour's wages is equivalent, approximately, 12 cents of earnings; in the case of Great Britain 17-1/2 cents, and in the United States 25 cents an hour.

Two syndicates have been formed to exploit the petroleum deposits in the Bethlehem, Bohemian, Massachusetts, Heibron, Kronstadt, Ladybrand and Lindley districts of the Orange River Colony.

LIFE'S PHASES.

Yes, I am growing old; my hair esces thick and brown. In now both hair and skin, and thin around the crown; A year—that erst seemed endless—now passes like a dream, But yet my boat still rides the waves as it floats upon the stream.

My eye, once like an eagle's, is dimming now with age, But art enables me to scan the printed page— It rests with quickening glance upon each lovely scene, And years pass on with silent tread as changes come between.

Our years are full of gladness if we but make them so, And Faith, with truthful heart gives victory o'er the grave, For God awaits us patiently all powerful to save.

This not a cross to live—nor is it hard to die; If we have seen the future with a fearless, steadfast eye; And view the landscape o'er where falls a sunny beam, Our boats will safely ride the waves as they're floating down the stream.

—Horace O. Hedge.

CAMP LIFE

HERE were six of the boys from the Percy school in the scheme. They had talked it over for a week before school closed for the summer, and now that vacation was really with them the "scheme" became a plain possibility.

"I'll tell you what we'll do," said Tom, the leader of the six. "We'll go round about the region there are lots of Indian graves and mounds, so I'm told. And who knows—we may find a lot of dandy Indian relics."

"Sure; that's the place to camp," agreed Frank. "We can spend our time between digging for Indian relics and fishing."

"When shall we start?" asked Bert, third important of the six.

"To-morrow," answered Tom. "And each of the half dozen wants to take along enough grub to last a week. We don't want to have to come back to headquarters for supplies."

"That's right!" exclaimed Sneed, Wait and Harry, the three who had as yet been listeners instead of talkers. "I can lug about 20 pounds of grub besides my blanket and fishing tackle. I suggested grub, didn't I, ha, ha!"

"Won't need that much," said Tom.

ed to their respective homes to prepare for the morning start, which must be made at daybreak, for their destination lay about 10 miles distant over a hilly road.

The next morning while the earliest lark was singing its first song to the dawn, Tom was busy loading Jumbo with the camping outfit which had been collected from the six homes the night before and stored in Tom's father's barn. Before the task was completed footsteps sounded on the board sidewalks and into the yard came the other five boys, some of them still heavy-eyed with sleep, and some had collected from the six homes the night before and stored in Tom's father's barn. Before the task was completed footsteps sounded on the board sidewalks and into the yard came the other five boys, some of them still heavy-eyed with sleep, and some had collected from the six homes the night before and stored in Tom's father's barn. Before the task was completed footsteps sounded on the board sidewalks and into the yard came the other five boys, some of them still heavy-eyed with sleep, and some had collected from the six homes the night before and stored in Tom's father's barn.



ALL HANDS TURNED IN TO GET DINNER.

"We want to have enough to live on, but we can depend on fish for some of our meat and we must not overload ourselves."

Then the six decided to sit down, and with pencil and paper figure out just what would be needed in the way of camp supplies.

"Well, we'll take a bag of meal and make out the rest of the grub," said Tom. "Camp life with everything cooked for us would lack the real flavor. I've been with papa on camping trips and I've paid close attention to the way he conducted the camp. So trust me to manage the preparation of our meals, which, after we are located in camp, we'll call the 'mess'."

Then sugar, coffee, bacon, a little flour, a can of lard, a can of butter, salt and pepper and baking powder were added to the list which had been headed with a bag of meal.

"And now that we've got the things to cook with, we must not forget the utensils to cook them in," explained Tom. "We must have a thick iron skillet in which to fry our corn cakes, fish and bacon; a coffee pot, a few knives, forks, one spoon—which can be passed around—and six tin cups. I think that is about all we'll need."

"Matches!" exclaimed Wait.

"Sure, a dozen boxes!" cried Sneed.

"I've heard that one uses lots of matches when building camp fires."

"We'll take along plenty of matches, of course," said Tom. "But if a person understands how to build a camp fire there's no need to waste a lot of matches. All you want to do is to find an old piece of hollow log, drag it to the place where you build your stove fire-place, and with some bits of dry, dead twigs and bark siber start the blaze inside the hollow log, where the wind can't puff it out. When it is fairly caught carefully lift it to the fireplace under the edge of the dry timber piled up to cook over and you've a fire in a jiffy, having used only one match, for you scratched the match inside the hollow log, over which you held your hat."

"Ah, I see!" said Wait. "Gee, you're as wise as a tree full of owls when it comes to camp gumpies, aren't you?"

"Well, I've camped with men who know the business pretty thoroughly," admitted Tom, with a certain pride in his knowledge.

"Oh, Jumbo's the ticket!" cried Sneed. "Lucky thought!"

"He's the best burro in town, if I do say it myself," said Tom. "He'll lug my going along, too, for he fellows me like a dog."

"So it was all planned, and the happy fall of happy school-

NEWS OF RECENT BOOKS.

Anthony Sala, the Arctic explorer, has decided to call his book "Fighting the Polar Ice." It is said to more graphically describe the struggle with the ice than any other book yet published.

Upton Sinclair, the author of "The Jungle," says that he believes he holds the record for the number of times a manuscript has been refused. His first attempt at a book, "Prince Hagen," was rejected thirty-seven times—by fifteen magazines and twenty-two publishing houses.

Maxim Gorky is regarded by Prince Kropotkin as one of the most important writers that Russia has produced. In his recent "Russian Literature" Kropotkin devotes a large number of pages to Gorky, classifying him among the "Folk-Novellists." A. Pyeshoff, according to Kropotkin, is Gorky's real name. "Gorky is a great artist; he is a poet"—is Kropotkin's estimate of the man. And speaking of his short stories, he says: "In the literature of all nations, including the short stories of Guy de Maupassant and Bret Harto, there are few that give such a fine analysis of complicated and struggling human feelings."

It is not a very difficult task to write a poem to fit a given piece of music, but to be able to reproduce in words the exact rhythm and cadence of a song is a composer's masterpiece in a rare gift. Perhaps the most notable example in recent years of this poetic interpretation is found in Louise Morgan Sill's rendering of Grieg's "Papillon," which is included in her volume of poems, "In Sun or Shade," under the title of "Butterfly." Sill has translated into words the capricious, melodious cadences in a manner to delight those who are familiar with the musician's delicate and haunting refrain. The poem was recently read by Professor Buck, of the English department at Vassar College, to her class in literature, where she gave an example of this rare branch of the poet's art.

HOW BORREL IS PRESERVED.

Darius Industry of a French Agricultural Community.

A curious agricultural industry is being profitably carried on in Val-de-France, in the north of France. It consists in the manufacture of preserved sorrel, which is put up in tin or small cans and exported to all parts of the world for use as a culinary and table accessory.

This industry was known to the Romans in 1688, but it was not until the latter part of the eighteenth century that it was brought to its present prominence. It requires a moderate amount of about eight horse-power, while a quantity of steam (representing seven-hundred-horse-power) is also needed for lifting and conveying the water. The land used must be extremely pure, and is situated in a valley where the water of the necessary medium which, like the immortal Bayard, is sans reproche.

Borrel can only be grown four years in succession in the same soil, and which must then be put under other crops for about twelve years. Hence the land brought up for the purpose covers a superficial area of 120 hectares (298 acres). When picked (for which the maximum yield is about 1,200,000 bushels) it is conveyed to the factory. Here they are carefully washed by mechanical means and are then well cooked in specially designed digesters or boilers.

This interesting industry, which is kept in constant motion, is plenty of room for a much larger trade than is done in preserved sorrel, by means of an unpalatable table adjunct.

LINCOLN'S FIRST CANDIDACY.

In Sangamon River Improvement He Found an Opportunity.

The people of New Salem, like those of all other Western towns, took a keen interest in politics. "Politics" meaning, in that time and place, not only who was to be President or Governor, but concerned itself with questions which came much closer home to dwellers on the frontier.

"Internal improvements," as they were called—the building of roads and clearing out of streams, were the great questions of the day, and men and women who lived in remote places might be able to travel back and forth and carry on trade with the rest of the world—became a burning question in Illinois. There was great need of such improvements; and in this need young Lincoln saw his opportunity.

It was by way of the Sangamon River that he entered politics. That uncertain water-course had already twice befriended him. He had floated on it in Springfield from his father's cabin into the presidency. Most of the set that men and women who lived in remote places might be able to travel back and forth and carry on trade with the rest of the world—became a burning question in Illinois. There was great need of such improvements; and in this need young Lincoln saw his opportunity.

STORY OF THE CRANBERRY.

Plant of Impositing Linage First Imported in America 100 Years Ago.

The history of the cranberry can be told on a bit of parchment no larger than the fruit itself, but to judge its interest by its length would be like ranking the berry's importance by its weight. The cranberry, to judge of its history, was so named because its sponsors fancied that it bud resembled a crane, and, in truth, just before the bud expands into the perfect flower with stem, calyx and petals, it resembles the neck, head and bill of that ungainly bird. Hence it was originally dubbed "craneberry," popularized into cranberry.

Like all families of importance in the agricultural race, the cranberry has an imposing genealogy; its European forebears belonged to the clan of the vacillating oxycoccus; how long the American branch of the cranberry has been established here nobody knows, but it began to attract attention about 100 years ago. Its acquaintance was first cultivated in the Cape Cod region of Massachusetts—New England has ever been ready to pay respect to ancestry.

It gradually worked its way out of obscurity until to-day the cranberry occupies a place of no mean industrial importance in the community; yearly it adds to the wealth of our nation all the way from \$8,000,000 to \$4,000,000. The family is exceedingly prolific; 1, 800,000 bushels being produced in the United States, leaving Europe far behind in quantity as well as in its quality.

About 86 per cent of the family are born and reared in Massachusetts—for the greater part in the districts of Cape Cod, Plymouth and Barnstable, New Jersey, which derives more of its territory to the cranberry than any other State in the Union save Massachusetts, rolls up 24 per cent and takes second place. Some years ago forest fires destroyed the marshes and dried up the streams of Wisconsin—a calamity which reduced the production of the Wisconsin berry to 11 per cent and forced that State to assume third place, but Wisconsin is gradually recovering and is striving for a position at the head. The rest of the cranberries hail from Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New York, North Dakota, Oregon, Rhode Island, Washington and West Virginia.—Pearson's Magazine.

His Last Resort.

"Lad," warned the tramp at the wayside cottage, "can't yer help a poor earthquake sufferer?"

"Ah, get out!" snapped the stern housewife. "You were never in San Francisco in your life."

"Well, son, can't yer help a volcano sufferer?"

"What? Why, you have never been near Vesuvius?"

"Ah, well, den, I'm just a bulldog sufferer. Gimme a piece of pie."

"Bridget," warned the ladies as when you told them that I was not at home."

"Oh, they was delighted, mist! They said it was the best luck they'd had yet."—Detroit Free Press.

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THE FACE ON THE CENT.

It is Not That of an Indian, but of a Pretty Little Girl. Mrs. Sarah Longacre Keen, who lived and died in Philadelphia, came nearer being the queen of the American mint than any woman who ever lived.

It is usually assumed that the face on the head side of the copper is that of an Indian, but a close look will reveal a Saxon profile. Just borrow a cent and look at it. The setting is that of an Indian.

At the last moment of the period given for sending in engravings he became aware of the possibility of the completion of Indian features and Saxon sweetness. He got it in, and much sport was made of the child at the time in the city because of the incident. The sketches for the coin were sent to the mint and finally reached the last round. By one vote it won, and ever since Sarah Longacre's young face has served for the humblest of coins, but which no single coin in the world has such tremendous circulation.—Detroit News-Tribune.

SAID ABOUT WOMEN.

A flattered woman is always indignant.—Chenier. The test of civilization is the estimate of women.—Curtis. Provided a woman be well principled she has dowry enough.—Plautus. Beauty is the eye's food and the soul's sorrow.—German Proverb. Divination seems heightened to its highest power in woman.—Bronson Alcott.

The New Yorker has his Central park, which with Belle Isle, at Detroit; Fairmount park, at Philadelphia; Shaw's Island, at St. Louis; Lincoln park, at Chicago, and a hundred others are constantly being compared. With such a host of competitors for world honors it would be a bold person who would claim for the city of Alameda the first place. It can at least be said of the park, however, that it stands at the head in a land of riotous flowers and tropical growths.

We Americans who have heard a hundred times of the Alameda, at San Antonio, Tex., may associate that name with the Alameda, for alamo is the Spanish word for poplar, the tree that was first planted extensively in the Alameda. That twenty-eight years before the landing of Pymouth, the viceroy of Mexico, Don Luis de Velasco, asked that a sun should be appropriated by the city for making pleasure grounds.

The market place of San Hipolito was the most convenient for that purpose, so changes were immediately made, trees planted, fountains erected, flowers set out and a high inclosed wall built that was pierced by gateways. West of this park extended an open space known by the significant name of Plaza del Quemadero, or burning place. Here rose a broad stone platform where the victims of the inquisitor were burned.

About the time of the American Revolution this torture platform was removed and the open space added to the Alameda, resulting in a tract containing some twenty-two acres, being nearly 1,200 feet long and about half as wide. Miles of walks wind in and out among the shady nooks and pass in their meanderings a garden for birds and playgrounds for children, as well as numerous statues and figures.—Modern Mexico.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

A compliment is always exaggerated. The trouble with the marriage list is that it has to be revised so often. About the only consolation found in growing old is that there is always one who is older. These people with a great deal of assurance are quite often right, much as we dislike them.

Hated of the rich is not modern. Remember the Bible story about Dives and Lazarus and how the rich man was punished? Every man must be his own doctor and decide what is best in his case. The doctors and philosophers do not agree. A hen never tries to spread her wings over her grown rooster side son to protect him, but you will see mothers who have as much sense as the hen.—Atchison Globe.

The Russian Crown.

The crown used by the Russian czar resembles the dome formed patriarchal miter, which was a favorite shape among the Byzantines. Upon the summit appeared a cross formed of five beautiful diamonds, which is also supported by a large spiral ruby, polished, but not faceted. This ruby and cross are supported by a foliated arch composed of eleven great diamonds and rising from the back and front of the base of the crown. On either side of this central arch is attached a hoop formed of thirty-eight large and perfect pearls. The spaces on either side of these arches are filled with leafwork and ornaments in silver, incrustated with diamonds, under which the richest purple velvet. The band which forms the base of the crown is of gold and is ornamented with twenty-eight magnificent diamonds.

Home's Triumphant Crown.

The triumphal crown of Rome was made of laurel leaves and was given to the general who achieved a great victory. It was an emblem of the city, not by a gate, but over a portion of the wall which was thrown down to afford a passage. At his funeral his laurel crown was placed in his bier and buried with the body.

Almost an Insult.

"That suit you have on," said the chap who always talks whether he has anything to say or not, "is a dead ring for one by brother Sam." "Hitherto," growled the fussy man, "what do you take me for—a clothes hanger?"—Chicago News.

The Heartless Editor.

Assistant: This poet says that the last two verses of his poem may be omitted if you think it is desirable. Editor: I'll do better than that. I'll omit the whole poem.—Somerville Journal.

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The Majority. Of people don't give sufficient attention to the important matter of selecting an executor. The Atlantic Safe Deposit & Trust Co., is organized under the law. If any of our executors die, they are succeeded by men equally as capable. Therefore, when they are your executor, there is no chance of loss or mismanagement, through the death of the acting in this capacity. We draw wills free when appropriate.

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent, \$5.00 Up. Capital and Profits, \$800,000.00. Deposits, \$1,800,000.00. THE ATLANTIC SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST CO. N. E. Cor. Atlantic and New York Aves., Atlantic City, N. J.

Atlantic Brick Mfg. Co. Manufacturers of FINE PRESSED FRONT BRICK. Various Colors, Both Plain and Moulded. Works: May's Landing, N. J. OFFICE SALES AND EXHIBIT ROOMS, 1211-1212-1214 Betz Building, Philadelphia, Pa. WRITE FOR SAMPLES AND PRICES.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER. The buyer of a REMINGTON TYPEWRITER expects good service—and gets it. Remington Typewriter Co., 32 Broadway, New York.

Camden Safe Deposit & Trust Co. 224 Federal Street, Camden, N. J. Statement July 31, 1906. Assets \$7,556,704.54. Not including Trust Funds, which are kept entirely separate. Pays 2 per cent subject to check without notice, on average balances of \$50 and over. Safe Deposit Boxes in fire and burglar-proof vaults for valuables and important papers, \$2 and upward. ALEXANDER C. WOOD, President. BENJAMIN C. REEVE, Vice Pres. & Trust Officer. JOSEPH LEPPINCOTT, Secretary. GEORGE J. BERGEN, Assistant Secretary.

TRAIN STRUCK HANDCAR. EXCURSIONISTS IN A CRASH AT MINOTOLA. Four Cars Were Derailed and Barely Escaped Being Overturned—Wreck Caused Delay of Two Hours.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES. DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE COUNTY CAPITOL. Broomey Paragraphs, Personal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading.

SHORE TROLLEY SEPT. 1. IMPOSIBLE TO HAVE LINE READY BY AUGUST 1. The Delay in Opening the Line is Disappointing to People Who Had Hoped for Cheap Rates to the Shore.

ATLANTIC CITY NOTES. NEW PARAGRAPHS OF INTEREST GATHERED BY A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE RECORD AND PRESENTED IN CONDENSED FORM.

LEGAL. SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE. In Chancery of New Jersey, between Carolyn Robbins, trustee, complainant, and Interstate Telephone Company of N. J., defendant.

LEGAL. (20)—All that line of telephone commencing at South Vinland and extending Southward to the public highway...

LEGAL. (21)—All that line of telephone commencing at the public highway in the village of Halesboro, and extending Westwardly on the public highway to the village of Halesboro...

LEGAL. (22)—All that line of telephone commencing at the public highway in the village of Halesboro, and extending Westwardly on the public highway to the village of Halesboro...

The New Jersey beaches are now protected from the disgusting nuisance of New York City garbage. The report from the Federal Harbor Supervisor at New York to the War Department, which was transmitted to Senator DRYDEN, who procured action by the War Department, gives all the needed assurances that the nuisance will not be repeated.

Commissioner Smith and the New Auto Law. In a recent circular letter to the police departments of the State, Commissioner Smith, referring to the new auto law, says: "It is to be expected in the future that a few of the important regulations in the new law, especially that clause in section twenty-two, which provides for the registration of automobiles, will be more strictly enforced."

Only 88 Years Old. "I am only 88 years old and don't expect even when I get to be real old to feel that way as long as I can get electric light."

Young's New Million-Dollar Pier Opens To-day. As a preliminary to the opening to-day of Young's new million-dollar pier, at the foot of the old pier, the proprietors of the pier, Messrs. Young and Co., have invited a party of Philadelphia and Atlantic City newspaper men Thursday.

CHERRY'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to be directed by the Court of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold all public vendue on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF JULY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIX.

LEGAL. (23)—All that line of telephone commencing at the public highway in the village of Halesboro, and extending Westwardly on the public highway to the village of Halesboro...

LEGAL. (24)—All that line of telephone commencing at the public highway in the village of Halesboro, and extending Westwardly on the public highway to the village of Halesboro...

LEGAL. (25)—All that line of telephone commencing at the public highway in the village of Halesboro, and extending Westwardly on the public highway to the village of Halesboro...

Real Estate Exchanges. The following exchanges of Atlantic City real estate were recorded at the County Clerk's Office for the week ending August 15, 1906.

Basin Bail Notes. Manager Stewart is out again. Good game promised for to-day. Dobby is playing a great second for Clayton.

Public Sale Valuable Farm Property. By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of the county of Atlantic, made on the twenty-eighth day of August, 1906, the following real estate is to be sold to wit:

LEGAL. (26)—All that line of telephone commencing at the public highway in the village of Halesboro, and extending Westwardly on the public highway to the village of Halesboro...

LEGAL. (27)—All that line of telephone commencing at the public highway in the village of Halesboro, and extending Westwardly on the public highway to the village of Halesboro...

LEGAL. (28)—All that line of telephone commencing at the public highway in the village of Halesboro, and extending Westwardly on the public highway to the village of Halesboro...

LEGAL. (29)—All that line of telephone commencing at the public highway in the village of Halesboro, and extending Westwardly on the public highway to the village of Halesboro...

LEGAL. (30)—All that line of telephone commencing at the public highway in the village of Halesboro, and extending Westwardly on the public highway to the village of Halesboro...

Notable Cases. The following cases were argued in the County Court of Atlantic City for the week ending August 15, 1906.

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