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Ilka Lhassa has her Younghusband.

It is said that the Tibetans know nothing of the United States, but nelther did Raisuli a few weeks ago. "Sasslety" implies a multitude o

people and much buzz. Society may include but two people and silence. Washington is trying to break up

the practice of "holding hands" in its parks. What are parks for, anyway? The physician who advises every one to take a long walk every day

roads.

hasn't any stock in the rapid transit

or sumpln'." To do Gen. Kuropatkin justice, he

skill and judgment. A goat in Delaware has partaken of being lean. a dynamite free lunch and now no one dares to kick it. Here is a valuable hint for the much-abused hobo.

Mr. Bryan is in favor of letting the to choose the postmasters. We feel certain, however, that this is not the idea he picked up while he was

The Japanese practice deep breath-

A New York woman, giving her views in print on the subject of woman suffrage, says: "Every married

telling her age." An incredulous public will require the strongest kind of proof before accepting the statement that something

just as good as a beefsteak can be made out of cotton seed. According to Dr. Dowie, excessive atmospheric heat is caused by a multitude of little devils. Now we under-

stand what is meant when it is said that Kansas has a devillsh good corn J. Pierpont Morgan has recently had parrow escapes in gasoline launches

and automobiles. Russell Sage will be inclined to think it was good enough for him, as long as he wasn't wise enough to walk and save-his money. Governor Warfield, of Maryland; says his wife was 26 when he married

right age for women to become wives. When a girl reaches 26 she is so afraid easy matter to get her consent.

A Harvard professor says the moon is full of flowers. The unscientific reader will understand now that those objects on the surface of the moon that look like craters of extinct volcances, when viewed through a telescope, are in reality full blown rejes of an unusually large size.

In a broad sense the farm is becoming more attractive every year. The ders. telephone and the rural delivery service, the greatly improved machinery cars in Cracow, Poland. for cultivation and handling of crops, meters are kept on ice.

furmer. The day when the average farmer was a lout has passed, if, indeed, it ever existed.

STRENGTH OF

**GIBRALTAR** 

is credited by a correspondent of a London paper with securing its income by taxing citizens according to weight A man who weighs less than 135 pounds can laugh at the tax collector, but one who weighs 200 pounds pays about three dollars a year. Upon one Many an American huckster might | who weighs from 200 to 270 pounds, marry within the 400 had his great. the tax is about six dollars and a quargrandfather aboveled coal for a "prince | ter a year. Beyond 270 pounds the tax is nearly two dollars a year for each extra pound. Many a stout man will maintain, with good sense on his side. has executed several difficult slides that the basis of taxation is wrong from one base to the other with much | side up. His bulk is a burden and the tax is another. It is the lean man who should pay for the privilege of

any vehicular purpose. The breaking until it becomes second nature to downs between New York and Chithem: Gen. Kuropatkin probably has cago were hardly more numerous than noticed that they never seem to get | could have been looked for among an woman should have a vote without in its favor the additional considera-

> a rule it merely indicates them." Proper Definition. Little Willie-Say, pa, what is the meaning of premonition?

who say 'I told you so,' my son.

live a whole extra day without adding surprised him disagreeably, and all at her and he things that is about the so the number of their years on earth."

> ber 139 lawyers among 584 Deputies. higher rate than those of men, and case their husbands are also insured.

> dimples cut in their cheeks and shoul--To insure accuracy naval chrono-

the dawn of the township high and the consolidated district school, the formation of debating clubs and women's societies, the building of better churches, and the advent of the interurban road-all of these influences have created a new atmosphere for the

"A certain municipality in Sweden"

Probably it will be a good while before automatic vehicles will be employed for farm use, yet the trip of the 200 motor car enthusiasts from of roads indicated that the automobilis approaching a state of development in which it may be used for almost equal number of carriages drawn by horses. There is no reason, conse quently, why automatic propulsion should not be employed on farm wagons. Such a change would have tion that it would involve the immediate improvement of country road.

Getting at the Facts. "Doctor,' queried the inquisitive person, "do you believe that the cigarette habit causes weak minds?" "Not necessarily," replied the M. D.

Pa-It's something that alls people

Masculine View. "Leap year," remarked the bachelor Loarder, "must be a great comfort to every woman." "Why do you think so?" queried one

who still has hopes.

(since increased to 386) the British House of Commons had but 129 lawyers a total of 670, and the French Cham--In Russia the native insurance comwomen and widows, but at a women are only accepted in -In an effort to "improve" their personal appearance some women of the smart set in London are having

-Clocks have been put in the tram

NOT TILL DAY IS OVER.

Thou shalt not praise the day till night is falling, However fair its dawn and noon may be; Ofttimes at eventide come storms appalling. Setting the lightning and the thunder free

May's Landing

Thou shalt not blame the day till it is ending, Though it has brought thee flood and hurricane; Full oft at nightfall comes deep peace, descending In sunset gold and roses, glorious gain.

Praise each fair morn that calls thee up from sleeping, And through the hot day work with all thy might; Then leave the evening hour in heaven's keeping, Which sent both winter cloud and summer light. -Westminster Gazette, From German.

# How the Old Man Outwitted Them.

E quiet, brats! Don't disturb hip you may have given us? You grandpa," shouted Mrs. Owen ought to feel thankful to my kind husoungsters, who were evidently colebrating for a festive occasion with for which you are mighty unfit, and

tarts and frolics. "Let them enjoy their childish pranks to-day," said the kind-hearted ful, I tell you, instead of grumbling grandpapa, smiling.

"But they trample together the whole carpet, the beasts!" screamed Mrs. Owen, on her uppermost treble, shoving and beating the youthful

group out of the room. "What's the matter? I've never before seen you so angry with the children," said the old man. "Don't mind the chits. I know well

only not interfere." "Humph!" muttered he, reflectively. Mr. Owen, who has here been introwealthy dealer in real estate. Feeling,

to a company of boisterous band for taking off your lazy shoulders the burden of conducting your affairs. enabling you to loaf about here to your heart's content-you should be thankand sulking all day long like an un-

natural parent that you are. An old

grave-lilles, should have more sense than that!"!' and with this she rushed out of the chamber. For full five minutes after her exit Mr. Owen stood motionless; then he sank down upon a sofa. As if struck by a thunderbolt, his nerves protracted enough how to manage them, if you'd the vision of a furious woman ejecting | been hovering amid the scenes of his For a time-he knew not how long, but it seemed an age-he kept staring daughter-in-law, had recently been a and his mind was utterly bewildered;

but gradually and slowly he collected dying. Softly nearing the bedside, most profound respect for anyone who however, that the strain and turmoil himself and commenced to sift his Mrs. Owen, having caught his luster- has ever succeeded in acquainting himof commercial life was acting injuri. confused ideas. If he remained pas- less eye, lisps in her gentlest notes: | self with this lingual abnormity. ously on his superannuated nerves, he sive, he feared he would soon be iam Owen, his son, and Mrs. Amelia Lear was. Yes; his catastrophe was like to impart on such a moment, that the Salt river project, will have an im- from \$4,000 during the first year its re-Bay, his daughter, to retire from busi- remarkably parallel to that of the your undoubted hopes of coming com- portant enect is reducing the amount celpts rose to \$90,000 last year. The visitors to his dressing room. He did hees and make them a donation of all King of Britain. His children were fort and bliss have made you forget of saline constituents in the water, mission has also established at the so in Cincinnati where he entertained his property. On the very morning of exactly Goneril and Regan; but, mused something, for instance, touching a periodical sait leterminations will be same place a free shipping bureau, a somewhat nervous and exciteable-



HE WAS DRESSED IN A COSTLY NEW SUIT OF CLOTHES.

the day on which the foregoing coling he, shivering, "I have no Cordelia! quy was held a notary public had ac He could not therefore expect any knowledged the deed which Mr. Owen as he was now complacently rocking his armchair, thought had freed him | After contemplating and nondering for once and for all, from the apparently endless, exhausting labor attendant on have been afflated. His countenance maintaining and advancing the repute beamed up and he arose with an exof a modern large businesshouse. Hav | piration which was at once a sigh and ing ever been treated by his children with high deference, and reposing entire reliance in their sincere magnanimity, and, as he fancied, their repeatedly. tried filial devotion, he was certain of living henceforth as unconcernedly and happily as a dove, until, like the noisy river which may be traced to the tranquil rillet, his dizzy, restless life should expire in calm felicity and undisturbed

meditation. These were his anticipations when the sullen, arrogant tones of his daughter-in-law's replies, contrasting with "Because," explained the b. b., "they i her former gentleness and lovingness, once he recollected the story of King Lear. His fanciful day-dreams vans -While our House of Representatives ished instantaneously, and notwithof becoming an old maid that it is an had 236 lawyers. in its membership standing his severe efforts to the con trary, the appalling tale of that hap less monarch haunted him so dismally that he went and took from the household library that famous drama

of the bard of Avon. Its perusal was scarcely calculated to serve as a sooth; ing balm in his present situation, and he wished that it were yet morning and a certain act undone. Nor were his apprehensions to be unfulfilled. Day after day his children's behavior became more and more gruff and imperious, while their consorts reached an alarming degree. Coming one afternoon to the library masterly ineight of its author, he now read almost daily, he found the door locked. He inquired of Mrs. Owen

for King Lear, which, recognizing the what was the matter, saying he desired the tragedy of King Lear. She returned crustily, "that she did not care to have the books dog-eared and slurred; besides," she continued sarcastically, "he might spoil his eyes, if not also his mind, by reading so

"My mind must have been in dis-

"What! Ingrate!" Mrs. Owen burst out in a terrible rage. "Is this the of your affecting such obsequious reway you reward me for tending your troublesome old person? Is not our taking you into the house and feeding | Where could he get money to buy such you ample repayment for any policy a unit of clothes and hire ladgings had

A Happy Thought, "Let's reverse the conditions," said the seedy looking man to the waiter. wiser than human beings. They-"You sit down and I'll serve you, and Really he did not look it; but then, you with the tip you are in the habit of know, you can never tell when some getting from other people, I'll be able people are loaded. "-always gnaw a to get a square meal somewhere else." good thing when they see it."-Wom -Philadelphia North American.

The average man thinks he is gallant to women when he orders a boy in the be happy. Worry and don't work if you would be otherwise.

counsel or suggestion from that book he must think out his own course, half an hour, he seemed suddenly to a smile; his way lay open before him. "I've given the old man a pretty good scolding to-day," said Mrs. Owen to her spouse on the following evening. "Did you?" snuffled the dutiful son,

languidly. "To be sure I did. He has grown unbearably morose and overbearing. l am minded to have him move out." At this moment the object of their discourse entered. He was dressed in s costly new suit of clothes, and on his lips fluttered a most benignant smile. "Dear children," said he sweetly, "I've bired an apartment, where I intend to move to-night, and have come lo say good-by."

simultaneously; "what's the matter?" "Nothing is the matter. Only, I presume that the presence of an aged man like me msut make young folks ancomfortable, and as Providence has mercifully seen fit to provide me with the means, I propose not to intrude myself on you any further."

A thought flashed across Mrs. Owen's shrewd mind, which she immediately whispered to her consort, and dred dollars from a crony of mine, Mr. instantly they were both on their knees | Duban, and purchased a handsome suit before the hoary father, and plunged into violent entreaties of pardon and thus making my daughter-in-law bepromises of repentance. He listened with equanimity, and, after multiplied supplications and importunities, was prevailed on to stay, saying, however, with a wistful smile, that "if at any time they think they'd rather live without him, they have merely to say so, and he will depart with all his belongings." When nearing the last few words Mrs. Owen nudged her husband, and then almost fell in a fainting fit, declaring it would henceforth be the business of her life to nurse and cheer

order for quite a time," rejoined he, the Owen family, Mrs. Amelia Bay ings, I remain, their affectionate than 10" than 10" than 10" bitterly, "since I made a certain deed | was informed by her sister-in-law of father, ne proceedings of last night "But I don't quite see the reason

> spect for the detard." "You are simple-minded indeed

"In some respects rats are much

some two or three hundred thousand dollars without anybody knowing it." From that time the Owens and the Bays vied with each other in obtain- Australia on bicycles. ing the good-will and, withal, the good possessions of old Mr. Owen. They deluged him with rare and precious presents, which he would put away

nobody knew where; but before long the sagacious Mrs. Owen guessed that he was placing them where he kept his treasure, and that ultimately it would all return to them. They consequently began to bestow attentions on him with greater and greater frequency, waiting for their restoration ith more than compound interest. tune. They hesitated, but Mrs. Owen sew it together. affirmed that she observed he was . A new idea is to have the numbers them, they would forfeit all by declin visible in the dark. ing to comply with the present request. Still Mr. Bay faltered, but the Owens agreeing to give three-fourths of the sum, the father at last received the money, which went, as Mrs. Owen

asserted, to the mysterious place where he hoarded his vast treasures., Eight months have worn on since the incidents related above, when Mr. Owen's family are gathered near his death-bed. A gloomy hush reigns in man like you, already smelling of the chamber, while all eyes are fixed on the cadaverous, grizzled head on the pillow, whose heavy, irregular inhalation, like the tolling of a funeral knell, heralds the proximity of death. For some time previous, his unrest, together with brief, indistinct exclamations, has shown that his memory has

poral world, forcibly struggling a few steps back from the houndaries of dissolution, raises himself in bed, and even something very like a sad smile crosses his withered lips.

"Tes-ta-ta-ment" stammers he. with his last breath, "testament atat Mr. Du-Duban's."

ger's hands, although Mr. Duban is an quick profits. old friend of the Owens, makes a wry old Mr. Owen is dead.

Hardly, however, had the corpse hurried away to Mr. Duban's. "To what happy luck," met them guests? I hope my good old conirade

"We have come for his will." ociferated the flushed Mrs. Owen. "Our loved father has departed this morning." said Mrs. Bay.

is better?"

"Mr. Owen dead: And you here about the will so soon!" but now we demand our father's testa-

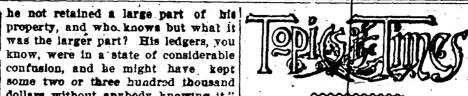
ment." Mrs. Owen said impatiently. Without another word, Mr. Duban fetched a large sealed envelope and, with the concurrence of his vistors, unclosing it, took out a neatly folded sheet of paper in which he read as follows: "In the name of God, A-men! "I deem it unnecessary to proceed testament, as what I have to bestow will probably be accounted of cheap pounds, valued at about \$3,500,000. value by the legatees; it is no more, indeed, than dearly bought advice. The best mode for impressing and emphasizing this advice is, I think, by relating the circumstances by which I acquired it myself. When I perceived that my children were getting tired of me and disposed to treat me harshly, I resigned myself to the Most Merci-

ful, humbly and devoutly imploring Him to protect and direct me in my helpless old age. While thus praying one midday with more than usual fervor, because I had just undergone a great indignity, I was suddenly struck by an excellent idea—at the time I thought it an apocalypse. Obeying the means of brass plates. In different heaven-sent counsel, I borrowed a hunof clothes and prepared to move out. lieve that the poor old sugar-maple was not yet thoroughly drained. Thanks to heaven, the plan succeeded perfectly; I was not only respected and afforded every enjoyment, but was showered with sums of money and other giftsall of which I have bequeathed on the Home for Old Men.

"The moral of my tale is a warning to everybody, never to part with his estate while the soul yet keep the body. Pardoning my children and their spouses for whatever offenses they have committed against me, and be-Coming the next day on a visit to stowing on them-my warmest bless- took it up, and alone has sold more

> N. OWEN." followed by Mr. Duban's leering glances and smart cbuckle, the disappointed company went back stientir and demurely to the Owen mansion. On gaining which, Mrs. Owen heaved deep sigh and elaculated: "What a cunning old fox it was?"

Growth of Presbyterianism. The Presbyterian Church reports during the last year show an increase of 22,000 members, which, compared



In the museum at Turin are war cartoons 3,000 years old. There are words in the Chinese language which have as many as forty different meanings. The only school for women gardeners in London is at the Royal botanic

gardens, Regent's Park. The most expensive chair in the world belongs to the Pope. It is of solid silver, and cost \$90,000.

It takes three nations to make the One day he asked for a sum of money best gloves—Spain to produce the kid, which amounted to a moderate for France to cut it out, and England to

waning from day to day, and as this on the front doors of houses painted was probably his last probation of in luminous paint, so that they will be

At a recent conference the German, Belgium and English manufacturers of steel rails arrived at an understanding regarding the general export trade. According to the agreement English mills are to furnish 56 per cent of the foreign orders received, while those of Belgium and Germany will aupply together the rest

At the annual meeting of the Association of German Chemists, held at Manhelm recently, the Liebig gold medal for distinguished services in applied chemistry was presented to. Dr. Rudolf Knietsch, of the Badische Anilin und Soda Fabrik, the discoverer of the so-called contact process of sulphuric acid manufacture.

Secretary Hay never could get on flaming lava on his trembling heart. past life. At length his countenance with the Russian language. He has assumes a more placid aspect, his spent much time and effort striving to feverish tosing ceases, his inspiration master its intriducies, but had to give duced as an old man living with his at the spot which she had occupied becomes nearly inaudible, and it is evi- it up as a bad job and time wasted. dent that the worn man is lingeringly | The Secretary of State says he has a

"Dearest papa, haven't you, perhaps, In order to ascertain whether the something on your mind that you'd food waters bekind the Tonto dam, of and more The half-dead features suddenly Recent experiments show that the sait | shipping 700 men.-New York Trib | stage." gleam up, the emigrant from the tem- in the waters is not derived from local | une.

Harry Payne Whitney, son of the late William C. Whitney, has a special aversion to speculation and keeps as far away from the Wall street pit as he possibly can. He takes more after the Vanuerbilts in his business characteristics, believing in husbanding his Mrs. Owen, highly displeased that investments with care and avoiding the testament should be in a stran- wild plunges for phenomenal and

One of the Coar's first acts after bis face; but it is of no use protesting, for return from his recent tour in the country was to have a cricket-pitch laid out in the park at Teakkoe Selo. grown cold, when both plous couples At first most of those who were privileged to play cricket with the Emperor were extremely nervous at the that gentleman, "am I indebted for idea of his being hit by the ball, and the pleasure of receiving such worthy intentionally bowled wide to avoid striking his majesty.

The man who was largely responsible for the introduction of golf in this country, Robert Lockhart, died a few days ago in Edinburgh, Scotland. He York, and organized the first golf club "We'll hear a sermon next Sunday, in 1888. It was known as the "Apple Tree Gang." Subsequently he founded

the St Andrews Golf Club. The exportation of prunes from the United States has grown very rapidly in recent years, the total number of pounds exported in 1898, the first year in which a record was made by the Bureau of Statistics, being, in round terms, 16,000,000 pounds; in 1902, 23,in the legal style of a last will and 000,000; in 1903, 60,000,000, and in 1904 was pricing rowing machines that the it will amount to about 74,000,000

An appropriate memorial to the great geologist and scientist, Joseph Le Conte, has been erected in Yosemite valley by the Sierra Club of California. It is a lodge, built strongly doctors. Instead of saying cheerful and simply, containing one large room, things about the weather you seem to twenty-five by thirty-six feet, with a be always on the lookout for rain, large stone fireplace at one end, and a which lovers of outdoor sport do not small room on either side the entrance like. In other words, Rupert you are on the apposite end. It is at the upper a natural-born discourager of the hope-

Many English queens have chosen parts of the forest, with seats around will stick to the maxim, If you can't production of diamonds up to date apthem, are oaks bearing the names of boost, don't knock." Queen Elizabeth, Queen Caroline. Queen Charlotte and Queen Victoria. 'Herne's Oak," mentioned in the "Merry Wives of Windsor" as being in Windsor Park, was destroyed by a gale on August 31, 1863.

Walter Kittledge, author and composer of the famous war-time song, "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," lives in Reeds Ferry, N. H., a few miles below Manchester. He still writes songs. His royalties from "Tenting" still come in to him, and, while not large, help to make the old man's last years comfortable. He of-fered to sell the song at first to a Boston publisher for \$15, but it was re-

NEW YORK COFFEE BAN.

One Founded by the Seaman's Society Is a Great Success. Two-thirds of the shipping that enters the port of New York is British. Therefore the British consul's office is he seaman's headquarters in this port The men go there to get their pay, to receive their discharges and to re-engage for service, and, in many cases, they have to remain for whole days in

A. R. Mansfield, has long wished to open a "coffee bar," and within the last few weeks he has succeeded in do ing so. The funds have been provid ed by the Seamen's Benefit Society, a feminine auxiliary to the missionary society, which has already rendered great service to the parent organization by practically maintaining the mission boat Sentinel. Miss Cather ine S. Leverich is the President, Miss kind that stands on the post of the Augusta M. De Peyster Secretary and stair banisters," and then, says Lon-Miss Helen Van G. De Peyster Treas-

The coffee bar is a common feature of British sailors' institutes, but has not been tried before in this country, except in San Francisco, where the work among the sailors is in the hands of the British Society.

The sailors seem to like the coffee bar quite as well as, if not better than, that was done the hall didn't look the ordinary variety, and when a ship like a hall at all, and I had to have is paying off it does a rushing busi- the carpenters tear out the walls and ness. The bill of fare is the one used make the old dining room into a new in the luncheon wagons of the Church hall. Temperance Society, and includes fruit and meat ples, frankfurters, sandwich be torn away and rebuilt at the back es, eggs, baked beans, fish cakes, rolls, crullers, cakes, tea, coffee, milk, but would do for a sitting room, and there termilk, sods and lemonade. Cigars, had to be a new dining room built cigarettes and tobacco are also sold. The foods are all of the best quality, and the prices are just sufficient to cover the expense of running the counter. The usual price is 5 cents, with most of the beverages at 8 cents, and

two eggs for 5 cents. The "bar" has been erected in a cor ner of the reading-room maintained by the mission opposite the British .consul's office, at No. 1 State street, and is associated with a good many other that were crowded but by -e changes activities for the benefit of the sail in the second. And so I had a new ors. As a sailor with money is, as a rule, a man void of understanding, the Seamen's mission discovered several years ago that the British consul's office was a strategic point in the work it was trying to do. A banking office finishing work on the whole job, one was accordingly established where the of them dropped his hammer through men could deposit their money or send the sky-light, and it fell to the hall it home immediately after being paid, and smashed the lamp that had started off, and it is not such a common thing the whole thing." now as formerly for men to be robbed of three years' pay a few hours after receiving it. As the men gain confidence in this office they deposit more Territying and Mystifying Experience made in the river waters at that point. | and last year it was instrumental in gentleman during his moments "off

### NO USE FOR KNOCKERS

Why a New York Business Man Dispensed with a Clerk's Services. He was a polite, dressy clerk in New York store dealing in sporting goods, photograph supplies and other things calculated to induce customers enamored of an outdoor life to spend money. He had rosy cheeks and a cheerful face. But the boss was not satisfied. He noticed that customers looked more or less discouraged after they came away from that young man's counter. At night he called the

"Rupert you dress remarkably well for a young man earning your salary; you are scrubulous about your appearance; you are polite and ready to answer questions; you know all about the different goods we sell." "Thank you," said Rupert, who

clerk to him and said:

scented a raise. "But, Rupert," continued the boss, "I was for years a linen importer in New | shall have to dispense with your services. I heard you tell a one man who in the United States in Yonkers, N. Y., bought a camera to-day that beginners were lucky if they got one good negative in twenty. You should have told him he stood a chance to make a success nine times in ten. Time enough to talk about spoiled plates when he brings them in. That man will be wanting to sell his camera back at a discount instead of becoming an enthusiast and bargaining for a better one. I also heard you tell the man who only way to learn to manage a boat was to sit in one. These rowing machines are here to sell. You told a young woman who wanted a pulley exerciser to consult her physician before deciding. I am not in business for the ful-a knocker to the hopes of persons and discouragement. My advice is that their names, with the dates of their you find a job with some one who The World's Supply of Diamonds choice, have been commemorated by wants to drive away business rather than encourage it. I want clerks who

> Bee Farming in the West. The "busy bee" is a type of industry by the ton, we are in some doubt conthe world over, but we get a new conception of how busy the little insect really is when we are told that it long ton or short ton. According to takes the nectar from at least 2,500,— the system used by those who do 000 flowers to make one pound of weigh their diamonds in ton quantihoney. That is what an experienced ties, the result would be in the neighbeekeeper says, and his estimate is borhood of twenty or twenty-five tons founded on a careful calculation. Beekespers are very important peo in the joys and miseries of a world

Switzerland, for example, where honer the beads and wampum of its ancesis a staple article of food, bread and tors. honey being the standard breakfast, even among the peasants. The largest ply and the percentage of their conhotels there serve it as the principal tribution appear as follows: South item of their morning bills of fare. Africe, 81.5 per cent; Brazil, 18 per 80 important is the bee industry in cent, and the remaining 5 per cent that little country that men are paid divided among Borneo, India, New to go around from canton to canton South Wales and British Guiana, with teaching the art of beekeeping. It is North America and Russia supplying said that the German government, too, specimens. The last two of these takes special interest in it, requiring countries have furnished just about schoolmasters to pass an examination smough to equip an opera box for a

in the art. world are to be found in this country. ent. The price of diamonds has been There are men in California, for in- heavily advanced during the last year stance, who own from 2,000 to 12,000 pr two, but it is simply appalling to swarms of bees each, and during the think what the price would have been flowering season they farm out these without the South African supply Bo people are loaded. "—always gnaw a shows a growth of nearly 2 per cent.

good thing when they see it."—Wom an's Home Companion.

Old French Officers.

General d'Exea Donnerce, senior of lines of the french army, is 64 years be happy. Worry and don't work if land has served under three kings, you would be otherwise.

the neighborhood. During this dine swarms to the owners of orchards. One secunar feature of bee farming in the West is the practice of keeping have fallen as easy prey to the free lunch" of the salcons in the anions in the anions in the meighborhood. During this dine swarms to the owners of orchards.

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One second they naturally have to have something in the ways in the ways and they naturally have to have something to eat, and, in that condition, they may follow the streams of find they may follow the stream of the pastures.

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## NOW THE HOUSE HAPPENED.

"Yes," said Mr. Mutt, "it was rather odd, the way I came to rebuild my house. You see, Mrs. Mutt was in town one day and happened to buy a very handsome half lamp—one of the don Tit-Bits, he went on to describe the development of the house:

"Well, as soon as she got the lamp home, we saw that it was too large for the style of the stairs, so I had to get the carpenters to come in and widen them and put in new balustrades and poets, and set them more toward the center of the hall: When

"Then, of course, the kitchen had to of the house, so that the old kitchen to match the finish of the hall. And when things got so far we saw at once that we had to have a library off the hall, and then the veranda had to go to make room for the library, and my pet rose bushes came up to give a chance to build the new veranda.

"Well, to make a long story short, had to remodel the second story to match the first, and put a third story on in order to take care of the rooms house all round."

"And was your wife pleased?" "Only partly. You see, just on the last day, when the carpenters had completed the third story and were

THOUGHT HE HAD 'EM.

Now and then E. H. Sothern admits

In the midst of one of their arguments, during which the visitor expostulated volubly, there entered the room a dignified and decorous colored man,

who advanced to the center, saying, in an earnest montone: "Have you no fear of God?" and mysteriously departed as he came. Mr. Sothern's guest was greatly dumfounded, but was too well bred to ask questions. Resuming his argument, he again grew heated in his remarks, and again the colored man

quietly and mysteriously entered, and, clearing his voice, declared: "If you were the devil himself, do you think you could make me like

To the guest's surprise, the actor took the interruption as a matter of course, so Sothern's visitor, in a dazed manner, continued his argument, only to be interrupted again and again by the same colored intruder, this time with the remark:

"I know you know, and God knows pity you." Mr. Bothern's guest was now too surprised to talk. He sat in a collapsed

condition until the same man had entered three separate times, and in an expressionless voice had said: "I am as changeless as the sun. I will carry my soul pure to heaven." "You are the strange woman."

"You shall be as beautiful as I am and as happy." This last remark was too much for the man's nerves. He was barely able

"Sothern, what the --- does this mean? Is this a joke or an insane asylum? Who is this fellow?" "That," said the actor, "that is simoly my dresser, Lewis. His duty is to notify me of the progress of the play by lines. In that manner I know when

"Oh," said Mr. Sothern's guest, wip-

ing great beads of perspiration from

his face, "I was beginning to believe

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could not be provided. whistle failed to blow for another day's work. another day's pay.

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soup houses and other forms of charity necessary to relieve those who need no when they can get work.

Factory Inspectors Assigned. The Factory Inspectors, appointed by Governor Murphy under the Labor law, which went into effect September 1, were Wednesday assigned to their various districts by Colonel Bryant, Commissioner of Labor. The districts of the State have been increased to nine, and one each has been assigned to the male inspectors, leaving the two women inspectors, MissMary F. VanLeer, of Camper. and Miss Grace L. DeHart, of Jersey City, to work at large throughout the State. The appointments by districts follow:

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AND FOUR.

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, in the Cnunty of Atlantic and State of New Jersev.

1.—Land in Atlantic City, N. J. Beginning on West line of Arkansas Avenue two hundred and twenty-five feet South of Eric Avenue thence South by West line of Arkansas Avenue fifty feet to North line of lot 159; thence West parallel with Eric Avenue one hundred feet to East line of Beach Avenue; thence North by same fifty feet to South line of lot 1'7 (conveyed by Penrose to Cathapine Holland) and thence East by said lot and parallel with Eric Avenue one hundred feet to beginning. Lot 188 plan of D. R. A. F. Penrose, on Beach Thoroughfare, as described in deed from Michael Bougher et ux to Wm. H. LeChard dated September 8, 1902, recorded book 280, page 463.

3—The right, title and interest in lot No. 158 in block 7 on the assessors duplicate Atlantic City mentioned in deed from Lucien B. Corsen et, ux. to Wm. H. Lechard, recorded book 281, page 360, dated October 28, 1902,

3—Property Atlantic City; West line of Georgia Avenue seventy-five feet fast parallel with Arctic Avenue, one hundred feet North parallel with Georgia Avenue, south on line of Georgia Avenue, south on line of Georgia Avenue west parallel with of Georgia Avenue twenty-five feet to beginning, as described in deed Josish Lewalen et, uz. to John B. Hees dated April 24, 1886, recorded book 111, page 133.

4-Property Atlantic County, N. J. Beginning at mouth of Hill's greek on Page 134.

b. ness dates appeared in the state of the s

recorded book 255, page 118, containing fortyseven and twenty-five one hundredths acres
more or less.

5—All right, title and interest in a survey or tract of land lying within Rainbow
and Great Thoroughfares in Atlantic County
described in a deed from Samuel A. Martin
et. ux. to John B. Hees daied December 18,
1902, recorded book 290, page 432,

8—Property Atlantic City, beginning Rast
side of California Avenue three hundred and
sevent)-live feet North of Baltic Ave, thence
East parallel with Baltic Avenue one hundred
and fifty feet to West line of Arizona Avenue;
thence North parallel with California Avenue;
hence North parallel with California Avenueslong Arizona Avenue one hundred and
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along North line of Arizona Avenue fiftytwo and twelve-tenths feet to a point
two hundred feet East at right angles
from California Avenue; thence North parallel with California Avenue; thence North
west at right angles to exterior line
sixty-nine tenths feet; thence Northwest at right angles to exterior line
sixty-nine and eighty-three tenths feet
to exterior line for piers thence Southwest along same one hundred and eightyeven and ninty-four tenths feet to
East line of California Avenue; thence Bouth

west along same one hundred and sightyseven and ninty-four tenths feet to
East line of California Avenue; thence south
along same, one hundred and sixty-five and
ninty-five tenths feet to beginning.
Described in deed from Emile J. Petroof et.
x.tb.Jbh B. Hess and Wm. H. LeChard
Lid July 1, 1903, recorded May's Landing
book 239, page 481.
7-Property Atlantic City, N. J. Northwest
corner of Washington (projected and Illinois
venue) thence North by West along line of
lilinois Avenue seventy-five feet West parallel
with Washington one hundred and seventyfive tenths feet South parallel with
lilinois Avenue seventy-five feet to the North
line of Washington Avenue and East by same
to beginning. Described in deed from LeChard Dredging Co. to Wm. H. LeChard dated
January 21, 1902, recorded book 268, page 229.
Also, two dredging machines and all pipes,
blocks, ropes and other implements connected
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spit of Bowers Hydraulic Dredging Company and to be sold by,
SAMUFL KIRBY,
Sheriff.

Dated September 10, 1904.

CHER FF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facins, to me diected, issued out of the Atlantic County irruit Court, will be sold at public vendue,

ATURDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR.

two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at e botel of Louis Kuchnie, corner Atlantic d South Carolina Avenues in the city of and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All those certain lots, tracts and parcels of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the city of Ventnor, formerly in the township of Egg Harbor, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, buinded and described as follows:

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Lot 4 in section 1 to Samuel K. Relly,
Lot 3 in section 2 to Rachel M. Souder,
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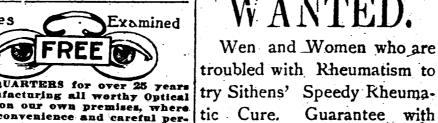
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Boys' Pants 19c., 35c. and 50cl Boys' Wash Suits at 49c. upward. Boys' Russian Blouse Wash Suits, finest assortment ev

Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps in all the latest shapes. Men's and Boys' Soft Felt Hats 50c. up.

Men's Stiff Hats \$1.00 up.

Caps 15c., 25c. and 5oc. Sole Agent for Pitteltas Celebrated \$2.50 Hat.

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SHOEE. SHOES.

SHOES.

360 pairs Men's High and Lov Canvas Shees, were \$1.50 Men's Russet Oxfords, Black, Vici and Patent Coli

One lot Men's high grade Shoes and Oxfords, Pater Colt and Vici, all the latest style toes, worth \$4.00 and \$5.00 for this sale \$2.98.

Men's and Boys' Rubber Sole Oxfords, black or white Ladies' Russet and Black Oxford, regular \$1.50 kind to go at 98c.

Ladies' Russet and Black Oxfords, regular \$2.00 kind; to go for \$1.49. Ladies' Dongola and Patent Leather, high heel, fand Slippers, been selling for \$2.00 and \$2,50; will go at \$1.48 All our Ladies' Russet Oxfords, that have been selling

Ladies' Patent Leather Oxfords, high heel; great bargain Ladies' Patent Colt and Vici Kid Oxfords, have been

for \$2,50 and \$3.00; we will close out for \$1.89.

selling at \$2.50 and \$3.00; to go at \$1.93. All our Ladies finest Black Kid or Patent Colt Oxfords. hand-sewed or turned that have sold for \$3.50 and \$4.00; your choice during this sale for \$2.89.

All our Children's genuine Russian Calf Oxfords to go at these remarkably low prices: \$1,75 kind, 111/2 to 2; \$1.49 \$1.50 kind, 81/2 to 11; \$1.24.

Russian Vici Oxfords and High Shoes, \$2.00 kind, 11 1-2 to 2; to go at \$1.24; \$1.50 kind, 8 1-2 to 11; to go at 980; \$1.25 kind, 5 to 8; to go at 75c. A lot of Misses and Childrens' Leather Sandals, to go

these remarkably low prices: 6 to 8, ioc; 8 1-2 to 11, 59c 11 1-2 to 2, 69c. Ladies' Patent Leather and Dongola Sandals, \$1.50 kind;

to go at 98c. Little Gents' Satin Calf, 8 1-2 to 13 1-2; cut to 69c. Boys' Satin Calf, heels, 13 to 2; cut to 98c. Men's Lace Satin Calf, all sizes, value \$1.50; cut to 986

Men's Satin Calf, Lace and Congress, value \$2.00; cu Children's Button and Luce, 5 to 8, cut to 59c. Children's Button and Lace, 8 to 11, cut to 69c. Misses Button and Lace, 11 1-2 to 2, cut to 89c.

Ladies' Patent Tip, Lace, regular \$1.50, cut to 98c. FURNISHING GOODS.

Men's Negligee Shirts, all sizes, 50c., reduced to 19c. Men's Negligee Shirts, all sizes, assorted patterns, worth

Men's Negligee Shirts, all sizes, assorted patterns, these goods sold at 75 cents regularly, for this sale reduced to 45c. Celluloid Collars, a big assortment of sizes, for this sale 5c, Men's Silk Shield Bow Ties that sold at 25c, I have

about 1,000 to dispose of at this sale for 10c. Men's and Boys' Silk Four-in Hand, always got 25c. for them. For this sale 14c.

Men's White Initial Handkerchief, regularly sold at 15c. For this sale 4c. Come look at them. Lot of Children's Handkerchiefs, 3c.

Men's Black and Brown Hose, 700 pair on hand. To be

sold for 4c. Men's Fancy Hose, usually sold at 2 pair for 25c., to be sold for 3 pair for 25c. at this sale, Men's Suspenders, choice of dozens of pairs, 8c. Men's Garters. We bought all the manufacturer had

and will dispose of them at this sale for 6c. Men's fine Black Stiff Hats, for this sale 95c. Men's Underwear, all sizes, blue Balbriggan, this sale 95ce Extra Dress Suit Cases. All others sell them at \$1.05

Paper Linen Shirt Bosoms, extra for waiters, 2 the for

and \$1.25. We offer them at this sale for 93c.

CLOTHING CLOTHING. All our Clothing formerly \$8,00, \$10,00, \$12,00 and Japanese and China Mattings 19c. yard. Straw Matting, \$15.00, now reduced to \$6.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00. The

> All our Children's Suits have for this sale been reduced to one-half. Sizes to fit Boys from 4 to 16 years old. The Pants of every size in Men's and Youths' have been

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For Vice-President, HON. CHAS. W. FAIRBANKS. of Indiana.

THE work of America must be done by mericans and to that end we should definitely fix as our permanent policy that of amply adequate protection to erican industry.

This is an era of great combinations h of labor and of capital. In many these combinations have worked for but they must work under law."-HESIDENT ROOSEVELT at Charleston. April 9, 1902.

THE Democratic platform demands that we treat the Philippines as we did Cubá. The Cuban policy, under which the new Republic has grown and prospered, was a purely Republican measure and bitterly opposed by Democratic leadrs in Congress.

No matter what the Democratic orators now about the party's policy on the riff question, as soon as the election er the free trade doctrine of BOURKE N. J.-Adv. COCKRAN and CAMP CLARK, who want all custom houses destroyed, will be cardinal tenets of the Democratic creed.

"IT is almost as necessary that our olicy should be stable as that it should wise. A nation like ours could not ong stand the ruinous policy of readjustng its business to radical changes in the taill at short intervals, especially when, as now, owing to the immense extent and variety of our products, the tariff sched ules carry rates of duty on thousands of different articles."-PRESIDENT ROOSE-Minneapolis, April 4, 1908.

THE true welfare of the nation is solubly bound up with the welfare o farmer and the wage-worker-of the anic, the handicraftsman, the laborer we can insure the prosperity of these o/classes we need not trouble ourselves out the prosperity of the rest, for that Il follow as a matter of course."—Vice RESIDENT ROOSEVELT at the opening of -American Exposition, May 20, 1901

THE Democratic orators when talking the tariff would have the people believ that under their management farmer would get a good price for eggs and th sumer could get them chesp, cattle ld be dear at the stock yards an be cheap in the market, wheat

Towes for a nickle. As well promise make all rivers too shallow to drown he babies and yet deep enough to float ar ship.

Republican State Convention.

The Republican voters of New Jersey at nuested to elect delegates at primary elec tions to be held according to the provisions of the the statutes of New Jersey, of a State Convention, to be held in the Taylor Opera House, in the city of Trenton, at 12 o'clock, noon, Tuesday, the twentleth day of September, 1904, for the purpose of nominating twelve electors for President and Vice-President of the United States, and a candidate for Governor, to be supported at the ensuing

The basis of representation from each county under this call is regulated by Chapter 241, Laws of New Jersey, Session 1904, page 116. That is to say, one delegate for every 200 votes cast by the Republican party for its candidate for Governor at the last Guberna al election, vis., election 1901, and one gate for each fraction thereof over 100 ut any ward or township, or borough withoul wards, having cast at the last Gubernaint election less than 200 Republican votes shall be entitled to cast such fractional portion of a vote in said convention as may be determined by the respective County Committees of the State.

FRANK O. BRIGGS, Chairman, Attest 1-J. HERBERT POTTS, Secretary.

Republican Second Congressiona District Convention. /The Republican voters of the Second Cor

ional District of the State of New Jer comprising the counties of Atlantic lington, Cape May and Cumberland, are tested to elect delegates at Primary Elec to be held according to the provision tatute of the State of New Jersey, on y, the thirteenth day of September, A en bundred and four, to the Con-

um in the City of Burlington, County Burlington, on Saturday, the twenty ith day of September, nineteen hundred d four, at twelve o'clock noon, for the rease of nominating a member of the ensuing election. The basis of the repre ntation of each township, ward or boroug for this call is regulated by Chapter 241 o Laws of New Jersey, session 1904, page viz: One delegate for every one hun od votes cast by the Republican party for andidate for Governor at the Guberns

WILLIAM H. CARTER,

Committee

rial election, viz.—election 1901—and on erate for each fraction thereof of over (40 By order of the Second Congressional Exe-R. C. Stokes. LEWIS P. SCOTT. LEWIS M. CRESSE.

was done a bountiful basket lunch. good unless applied before a fire burns your furniture or house.-Adv.

The annual barvest home service conducted by Rev. I. B. Crist will take place at the Presbyterian Church to-morrow. Pastor Crist will preach at'10.80 a. m. from the subject 'Harvest Home in Time," and in the evening Eternity." A feature of the evening service will be a tableaux representing a number of the scholars of the Sabbath School "Bringing in the Sheaves." The church will be approprintely decorated with fruits and flower

public to attend these services, The Sunday services of the Methodist Eniscopal Church pending improvements to the interior of the church will be held in the County Court House until further notice. Preaching at 10.20 to-morrow by Rev. George W. Ridont from the subject, "The Glorious Gospel." In the evening at 7.30 Paster Mileus Judgment." Sunday School will convene at

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL.

Short, Breezey Paragraphs, Personal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading. School belis throughout the township will ring Monday.

Local cranberry growers will begin work Monday harvesting their crops. The wife of Capt, Mark Townsend of Linwood died Thursday of this week. Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever.

Miss Irms James will leave Monday to enter the State Model School at Trenton, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. 8. E. Pfahler have been entertaining Mr and Mrs. Faber, of Pittsburg,

Acorus from the oak shade trees lining the horoughfares are pelting the heads of pedes-Mr. Eldon Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Walker, is registered at the American

Read Bartha's advertisement. It will pay vou.-Adv. Miss Meme Hanthorn has been appointed tutor of the South Atlantic City public

Mr. George Smith who has been confined to his home seriously ill for nine weeks is con

Oysters in every style at Bartha's. Families upplied.-Adv. Cant. Charles Godwin was a visitor Wed-

eeday making the trip from Ocean City in his yacht. Rev. H. G. Miller is beautifying the appearance of his Gravelly Run cottage with a coat of paint.

Miss Tie Scott, of Philadelphia, was here from Thursday until yesterday visiting relatives and friends. Electric bulbs and fuses can be obtained rom L.W. Cramer, Agent, May's Landing

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Little and son Benjamin. of Camden, N. J., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Abbott, Sr. Miss Flora Abbott who had been visiting her brother, Clark W. Abbott, Jr., at Atlantic

City returned bome yesterday. The trains depart from this point, upper station as follows: North-7.48 a.m. and 3.06 o. m. South-9.35 a. m. and 5.04 p. m. Pure Salem County milk, best quality procurable, and cream delivered to your door upon application at Jenkins' Main Street

Miss Mamie Abbott after spending a pleas ant two weeks vacation at Ocean City and Atlantic City returned home yesterday. Sportsman Harry Smith captured 101 perch

with book and line down in Gibson Creek Tuesday. Some of the fish weighed a pound, Schooner S. S. Hudson, Capt. Vaughn, arived in Philadelphia Thursday from Lynn, Mass, light. Will load coal for Pigeon Cove,

Miss Nellie Moore has accepted a position artutor in one of the Princeton, N. J. publig schools, and left Monday to assume her duties.

rtaining Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burley, of valon, N. J. at their cottage on Reteliville Governor H. H. Baeder, of Walker's Forge, royally entertained a merry party of "Strawiders" at his commodious retreat on Lake

Walker Thursday night. I find nothing better for liver derangement nd constinution than Chamberlain's Stomach ind Liver Tablets.-I. F. ANDREWS. Des Moines lows. For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv. Miss Sarah Pomelear who had been spendog a vacation of two weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Morse at Brooklyn, N. Y.,

returned home Saturday. Mr. Chester Crist who had been spending he Summer here with his father, Rev. I. B. Crist, left yesterday to enter the Harrisburg College at Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. Milton H. Schussler, a wealthy lumber merchant of Floodwood, Minn., was here Saturday until Monday as the guest of his parenta Mr. and Mrs. John Schussler. The new primary school building on Estellville Avenue is rapidly assuming proportions. Builder Aaron is under contract to

complete the structure by October 15th. Mr. Raleigh Weintrob has been appointed Assistant Weather Observer at the United States Weather Bureau at Atlantic City. Observer Weintrob will assume his duties Oo

When troubled with constinution try Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are easy to take and produce no griping or other unpleasant effect. For sale by Morse &

When the wind blows the house will rock when the tornado comes the house will drop. See L. W. Cramer, agent for the Tornado Insurance Company, Our rates will satisfy

Miss Florence L. Talmage, of Philadelphia is here as the guest of Miss Catharine Anderson. Miss Talmage who is a musician of ability recently returned from asix month's

Prof. and Mrs. A. B. Entwisie and family, after spending a pleasant Bummer at their cottage, "The Cedars," on the banks of the Great Egg Harbor River have returned to their home in Philadelphia. Contractor George Abbott is building storage shed for the Atlantic Brick Manufacturing Company to take the place of the

sheds destroyed by fire several weeks ago. The building will be 80x200 feet. The residence of Thompson Gifford at English Creek was destroyed by fire last Sunday. This is the second fire at English Creek within a week. Capt. Henry Scall having been

burned out only a few days previous. All persons having claims against the cotate of William Morris, deceased, are requested to make affidavit to the same and forward to T. N. Garton, Executor, Vineland, N. Jor payment.—Adv.

Keep in mind the day and date set for the grand plo-nic to be given in Alexander's Grove on the banks of Lake Lenape under the auspices of the County Capitol Band, Saturday afternoon and evening, 17th inst. A bountiful supply of refreshments, lots of amusement and good music promised for all

Nearly one hundred members of the Junior Enworth League of the M. E. church journeyed to Weymouth Thursday, the occasion being the annual pionic of the League. The tots were chaperoned by the tutors of the classes and a pleasant outing was enjoyed by all who participated. Outdoor games were the source of amusement and full justice

To be cool as possible when your house is on fire, see L. W. Cramer. He will tell you how. No cost for the information. Remedy no

for the occasion, and there will be speci music. A cordial invitation is extended the

as tuter in one of the public schools of that city. will preach from the subject, "Remember the | years he was troubled with Kidney disease 

PLEDGED TO SENATOR LEE

NO CONTEST FOR DELEGATES IN HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

Primaries Will Be Held Next, Taesday and Polis Will Be Open From 1 P. M. to 9 P. M .-- Convention Will Be Held Day Following. The Republican primaries for the election of delegates to the State, Congressiona and County Conventions for the nomination

of candidates for Governor, Congressman Senaton Assembly and Coroner will be held throughout the County Tuesday. The primaries will be conducted under the provisions of the new primary act and the polis will be open from 1 p. m. until 9 p. m Publisher Walter R. Edge, of the Atlanti City Press, opposing Edward S. Lee, pressn interests of the County in the upper legislative branch for three years, for re-election. Double sets of delegates have been nomin ated in all the voting precincts of the County

but with two or three expections and a street lively bustle is on for the delegates. The County organization is arrayed solidly for Mr. Lee for a second term and the opinion prevails that his forces will be triumphantly elected.

Hamilton Township, comprising May's Landing, McKee City, Emmilville, Weymouth and Carmantown is one the two or three municipalties the County where no contest will occur, but one set of delegates having been filed with Township Clerk Hazelton. The delegates nominated are: State Conven Harry Jenkins; Congressional Convention, Albert C. Abbott, Daniel Marshalec, and E.C. Shaner; County Convention, Shepherd S. Hudson, Harrison Wilson and Joseph Bauer. The delegates will vote for the renomination

of Senator Lee. For Assembly Thomas C. Elvins has no opposition for re-election.

The Convention will be held at Egg Harbor Uity Wednesday, 14th inst, the day following

he primaries.

Congressional Convention. The Republican voters of Atlantic County are requested to elect delegates at primary elections to be held according to the provisions of the statutes of New Jersey, Tuesday the 18th of September, 1904, to the Second District Congressional Convention to be held in the Auditorium, in the city of Burlington, at 12 o'clock, noon, Satarder, the 94th of September, 1904, for the purpose of neminating a candidate for the annoying conditions. Expecting a possi-House of Representatives, to be supported at

be ensuing election. The several towns townships borough cities and wards in accordance with the provisions of the new primary set, will be entitled to vote in the convention as follows:

Absecon. First Ward. Second Ward..... Atlantic City, First Ward...... Second Ward... Third Ward ... Fourth Ward. Brigantine, First Ward ...... Second Ward... Buena Vista Township. Egg Harbor City ..... Reg Harbor Township... Galloway Township... Hamilton Township. Hammonton .... Linwood Borough....

ongport Borough..... Mullica, Township..... . Second Ward. Ventnor..... Weymouth Township ......

L. H. BARBETT, Chairman. Attest; -R. C. Shaner, Secretary.

Republican County Convention. The Republican County Convention for the purpose of placing in nomination a candifate for Senator, a candidate for the General Assembly and a candidate for Coroner to be voted for at the ensuing election to be held November 8, 1904, will be held at Ertell's Hall,

Egg Harbor City, on Wednesday, September 14, 1904, at 11 o'clock a. m. The several towns, townships, boroughs cities and wards, in accordance with the provisions of the new primary act, will be entitled to vote in the convention as follows: Districts.

Absecon City, 1st Ward...... Atlantic City, 1st Ward..... Brigantine City, 1st Ward.....

Buena Vista Township... Egg Harbor City...... Egg Harbor Township... Galloway Township.... Hamilton Township........ Hammonton ..... Linwood ....

Longport. Mullica Township... Pleasantville. Somers' Point, let Ward. South Atlantic City......... Ventnor City:.....

HARRY BAGHARACH, Chairman Last Convention Attest:-T. J. HAMILTON, Secretary,

Weymouth Township......

Bryan's View of Platfor m.

"I shall not mis-represent the situation, o appeal for votes for the ticket upon false grounds. A Democratic victory will mean very Hille, if any, progress on economic questions so long as the party is under the control of the Wall Street element. \* \* The labor plank as prepared by Judge Parker's friends on the sub-committee was a straddling, meaningless plank, . . . The nom ination of Judge Parker virtually nullifies the anti-trust plank,"-William Jennings Bryan, The Commoner, July 18, 1904,

County Capital Band Will Pic-Nic in Alexander's Grove

A grand plo-nic will be given under the auspices of the County Capitol Band in Alexander's Grove on the banks of Lake Lenape Saturday afternoon and evening, 17th inst. Refreshments will be on sale and various outdoor sports will be provided for amuse-ment. The band, recently equipped with a new set of instruments, will give concert throughout the day and evening.

The Pall Term of the County Court with Court, Judge Endicott in the Circuit Court and Law Judge Highes in the Court of Over and Terminer will convene Tuesday. The Misses Amanda Morse and Edwine Colomas returned home Saturday evening after a three weeks visit to the St. Legis Expe sition. Miss Morse will leave for Irvington, M. J. to-morrow to assume her duties Monday

Fearful Odds Against Hist. Bedridden, along the destitute. Such. brief was the condition of an old soldier by name of J. J. Mayons, Yersailles, O. Por and neither dosters mer medicines gave him ATLANTIC CITY NOTES.

MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY THE SEA.

Newsy Paragraphs of Interest Gathered By a Representative of THURSDAY, THE TENTH DAY OF OC-"The Record" and Presented in Condensed Form. The memorial fund which the beach guards started to raise in bonor of Life Guard Alvin

Davis, who was drowned a week ago, now amounts to \$800. Beach Physician Beckwith is pushing the project to erect a monument to the memory of the life guard, The Atlantic City Gas Company has given out a contract for the erection of a large new building on Michigan Avenue, North. It is to be used for office purposes. The building contract for the erection of a large new building on Michigan Avenue, North. It is to be used for office purposes. The building closely free wide street; themes (1) Northeast line of Shadelane, Northwest line of and street; it also being the corner of a twenty feet wide street; themes (1) Northeast line of Shadelane, Northwest line of Broad Street, it also being the corner of a twenty feet from the Northwest line of Broad Street, it also being the corner of a long line of Shadelane, Northwest line of Sha to be used for office purposes. The building

for an amusement park. Trolley companies are trying to secure crosstewn privileges in re trying to secure crosstewn privileges in Ventnor, and the Atlantic Coast Telephone Company Wednesday applied to the Ventnor Council for rights to extend its system by Northeast line of Bradelane Avenue; thence the conducts through all the Ventnor (1) Northeast parallel with Broad Street one placing conduits through all the Ventnor

According to a summary of the city's annual report, which has just been made public by Controller Heston, the expense for naintaining the city government for the fiscal year ending September 1, was \$1,103,687. Of this, \$166,301 was for the maintenace of the Water Department and \$129,954 for extraordinary expenses, which includes oceanwalk improvements, improvements to the waterplant and to public buildings. The actual cost of the recent golden jubilee celebration was \$32,021.03. The city's receipts were \$1,266,-

Real estate values on Oceanwalk property are holding up well-are increasing, in fact. Only a day or two ago Harry Shill, who almost has a monopoly of the rolling chair business, offered the Albion Real Estate Company \$350,000 for property at Virginia Avenue and the beach. The property has an Ocean walk frontage of 160 feet and a depth on Virginia Avenue of \$10 feet. The company refused to entertain the proposition, although the price offered is approximately \$2500 a foot Edmund C. Gaskill, Jr. and John C. Slape, front. Only a year or two ago, according to two Atlantic City lawyers, are mentioned for | testimony before the State Board of Taxation, the general value of Oceanwalk property was \$2100 or \$2200 a foot front.

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1828 At. lantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.-Adv. City Connoil has been asked by some sixty property owners to abate a nuisance which breaten to ruin boating in the vicinity of Clam Creek, a branch of the Thoroughfare much frequented by boatmen. Refuse from the city crematory is being deposited in the canal, with offensive results, and work on he erection of a new \$3,000 boathouse has been stopped pending the abatement of the nuisance. There are upward of sixty boathouses on the canal which will be descried unless Council causes the removal of the bility that Council defer action, former Free stay at Washington. bolder Stewart H. Shinn threatens to take the crematory authorities into court by in-

holding a larger number of sojourners here and will cover a period of six days. An ex-Delightful September weather perhaps is ually. Many people believe that September and October are the ideal months here, for the crowd is gone, and yet all the attractions are 8 open. Not a single amusement place has closed as yet. There are so many bathers that Mayor Stoy has arranged to keep the entire force of guards on duty until the 15th inst., provided no sudden storm, which sometimes comes in this month, should send a chill through the water and drive the daily bathers ashore. Another indication of a successful late season is the fact that the authorities a have reconsidered the intention to reduce the number of police officers.

Atlantic City Realty Transfers. The following exchanges of Atlantic City real estate were recorded at the County Clerk's Office for the week ending 9th inst.: Samuel Kirby, Sheriff to Victor Rimbaud, 25 1 286,76 ft. 550 ft. South of Pacific Ave. and 195 ft, Rast of Kentucky Ave. \$500.

Samuel Kirby, Sheriff to Wilhelmina Wiegel. 20x100 ft. Southeast corner Mediterranean and Rhode Island Aves. \$1,775. Samuel Kirby, Sheriff to The People's Bank of Hammonton, 75x100 ft. North side Arctic Ave. 75 ft, East of Pacific Ave. \$1,500. Charles F. Wahl et. ux. to Curris Co. 60x 150 ft. West side North Carolina Ave. 150 ft South of Atlantic Ave. \$1. Rlizabeth A, Barrett et, vir. to Barolay H

Bullock, (irreg.) Northwest side Carson Ave. \$35.48 ft. Northeast of West side Massachusetts A ve. \$150. Elizabeth A. Barrett et. vir. to Crosby M Wright, (irreg.) Northwest side of Carson Ave. 360.56 ft. Northeast from West side Massachusetts Ave. \$900.

Elizabeth A. Barrett et. vir. to C. Sumner Reed, (irreg.) Northwest side Carson Avs. 200,94 fr. Northeast from West side Massachuset ts Ave. \$150. Isaac Bacharach et. al. to Mary A. McClel-

lan, 40x90 ft. North side Pacific Ave. 60 ft. Rast of Maryland Ave. \$12,000. Isaac Bacharach et. al. to Mary B. Scull. 10x 90 ft. North side Pacific Ave. 50 ft. East of Maryland Ave. \$3,000.

William Riddle et. uz. to William D. Smith 40x165 ft. East side Connecticut Ave. 230 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$1. William H. Steble et. al. to Waiter R. Town send, 22.4x75 ft. North side Arctic Ave. 46.8 ft.

East from Delaware Ave. \$100. Elizabeth A. Barrett et. vir. to William H. Barrett, (irreg.) Northwest side Carson Ave. 235.18 ft. Northeast from West side Massachumetts A ve. \$150. Harry Hardwick et. ux. to Mary A. Betzold, 25x100 ft. North side Mediterranean Ave. 202.5 ft. East of New Hampshire Ave. \$4,500.

ft. South of Washington Ave. and 144 ft. East of Indiana Ava. \$1. Congressman Gardner's Home

Venice Land Co. to Job Mathis, 30x54 ft. 27

John Alstrom and Eric Arnio, were Egg Harbor City late Thursday night after a long chase. Both men had entered the residence of Congreesman John J. Gardner and were taking life easy, smoking and enjoying the comforts of the house when they were discovered by a colored servant. When ordered to leave the premises the intruders at first refused, but

shot gun they hastily left. Then they attempted to enter the house of Charles Bryant, adjoining the Gardner homestead. Here they were outwitted by the to enter, seet for the police. Chief of Police lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and the farmer's wife, who, while the men attempted Sneft and Constable Stroeman at once went to the scene of the trouble, but the men had already left, and were on their way toward this place when apprehended. They were arraigned later before Justice Berchtold at Egg Harbor City on a charge of disorderly conduct and committed to the County Jail for thirty days.

A Boy's Wild Ride For Life, With family around expecting him to die. King's New Discovery for Consumption, one dose I felt greatly relieved and when I Coughs and Colds, W. H. Brown, of Lessville' had taken the third dose was entirely cured. I thank you from the bottom of my heart for put this wonderful medicine gave instant re-upankind." For sale by Morse & Co.—Adv. lief and soon sured him. He writes: "I now sleep soundly every night." Like marvelous

Ope of the most remarkable cases of a co

UDITORS BALE.

By virtue of an order made in the Atlantic Dy virtue of an order made in the Atlantic County Circuit Court, on the twenty-fifth day of August, nineteen hundred and four, in a cause wherein Amariah Lake and Alvin P. Risiey, trading etc. as Lake & Risiey, are plaintiffs, and Annie Farret is defendant, 1 shall sell at public vendue, on at two-o'clock in the afternoon of said day at

TOBER NINETERN HUNDRED AND at twe o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at Kuchnie's Hotel, corner of South Carolina and Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, Atlantic County, New Jersey, of the following tracts or parcels of land, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the Borough of Pleasant-wille, County of Atlantic and State of New Largery.

to be used for office purposes. The building is to be of brick, with stone and marble trimmings. Work is to begin in the course of a few weeks.

A New York syndicate, it is said, is endeavoring to secure possession of a Chelsea tract for an autoparative of the secure of the secure possession of a Chelsea tract for an autoparative of the secure possession of a Chelsea tract for an autoparative of the secure possession of a Chelsea tract for an autoparative of the secure possession of a Chelsea tract for an autoparative of the secure possession of a Chelsea tract for an autoparative of the secure possession of a Chelsea tract for an autoparative of the secure possession of a Chelsea tract for an autoparative of the secure possession of a Chelsea tract for an autoparative of the secure possession of a Chelsea tract for an autoparative for an autoparative for an autoparative for an autoparative for a secure possession of a Chelsea tract for an autoparative for a secure possession of a Chelsea tract for an autoparative for a secure possession of a Chelsea tract for an autoparative for a secure possession of a Chelsea tract for an autoparative for a secure possession of a Chelsea tract for a secure possession of a C Lot No.9- Beginning at a point in the North-

(1) Northeast parallel with Broad Street one bundred and forty feet to the line of a twenty coot sile; (2) Northwest along the line of said alley fitty feet; (3) Southwest parallel with the first rourse one bundred and ferty feet to the line of Shadelane Avenue; (4) Southeast along line of Shadelane Avenue fifty feet to the place of beginning. Being lot No. 7 section 87 as shown on map No. 3 of Pleasant-

No. &-Lot \$1, Section 51.—Reginning at a

No. 3.—Lot al, Bection 51.—Heginning at a point in the North side of McClelland Avenue thirty feet West of Tremont Avenue thence (1) westerly, along McClelland Avenue thirty feet; (3), Northerly parallel with Tremont Avenue, one hundred and forty feet; (3) Easterly parallel with McClelland Avenue thirty feet; (4) Southerly parallel with Tremont. Avenue one hundred and forty feet to the place of the tribiling. Also, all the right, title and interest of Annie Farret in and to a tract of land situate in the Borough of Pleasantville aforesaid, and being a part of lot No. 9, section 87 on map of the section wo hundred feet to a point sixty-eight feet rom said street; (5) Westerly sixty-eight feet

from said street; (3) Westerly sixty-eight feet to the place of beginning.

Attached as the property of Annie Farrei defendant in the foregoing suit on the seven teenth day of February, A. D. 1903, by Samuel Kirby, Sheriff of the County of Atlantic. Kirby, Sheriff of the County of Atlantic.
Terms of sale, twenty per cent. to be paid in cash on day of sale and balance upon confirmation and delivery of the deed.

I, MORTON DAVIS,
Anditor.
C. A. BOURGEOIS Att'y of Plaintiff.
Pr's fee, \$16.40.

ersonally-Conducted Tour via Pennsylvania Railroad to Gettysburg and 77 ash

The battlefield of Gettysburg and the National Capital are attractions to alluring few would feel like refusing to visit them especially in the cool Fall days. It is to place these two attractions within easy reach of every one that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company announces a tour over the interesting battlefield, through the picturesqu valleys of Maryland, and an entertaining

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CHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fieri factas, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Supreme Court, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF OCTO-

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he hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner of Atlan-ic and South Carolina Avenues, in Atlantic lity, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All those dertain tracts or parcels of land An those certain tracts of parcels of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate as follows:

Tract No. 1-Being in the Borough of South Atlantic, county of Atlantic and State of New Jorges. New Jersey:
Beginning in the Northeast line of Daven port Avenue one hundred and seventy-five feet Boutheasterly from the intersection of the Southeast line of Burk Avenue with the the Southeast line of Burk Avenue with the Northeast line of Davenport Avenue; (1) Southeast along line of Davenport Avenue; twenty-five feet; (2) Northeast parallel with Burk Avenue one hundred feet; (3) Northewest parallel with Davenport Avenue twenty-five feet; (4) Southwest parallel with Burke Avenue one hundred feet to beginning, being lot No. 9 section 9, as shown on plan of lots of Somers S. Lake et. al. of South Atlantic City. Atlantic City.

Tract No. 2+Being in the township of Egg Harbor county of Atlantic and State of New

Beginning on the Southeast side of Third Avenue distant six hundred and thirty-seven feet from the East corner of Third Avenue and a street running along the Camden and

City.
Tract No. 3 Being in the township of Egg
Harbor, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey: Beginning in the Northwest line of Third Avenue seven hundred and twenty nine feel Northeast from the North corner of Third avenue and a street running along the Cambeing a part of lot No. 9, section 87 on map of Pleasantville Land Company aforesaid. Beginning at a point in the easterly line of a twenty feet wide street (said street being in the rear of the achool house and running parallel with Shadelane Avenue), one hundred and fifty feet North of a twenty feet wide street and runs thence (1) North along the East line of said twenty feet wide street two hundred feet to a point; (3) Southeasterly two hundred feet to a point sixty-eight feet right angles thereto; thence (5) Southwe parallel with Third Avenue eight hundr and seventy-five feet, more or less, to the West corner of lot No. 82; thence (4) Southwest corner is lot No. 32; thence 19/504th-east at right angles to Third Avenue one hundred feet to the place of beginning, being lots Nos. 23, 84, 85, 88, 90, 92, 94, 95, 98, 100, 102 lot, 105, 108, 116, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 125 lx8, 130, 123, 134, 125, 138, 140, 142, 144, 145, 145, 146 and 148 in section 3 on map of property be-onging to A. P. Lake and S. S. Lake, situate near Atlantic City.

near Atlantic City.

Seised as the property of Robert T. Mar-half and taken in execution at the suit of Samuel N. Bhoads et. als. exr's &c. and to be SAMUEL KIRBY, HOBACE F. NIXON, Att'y.

Pr's fee, \$20.80. ⊇HERIFF8 BALE. By virtue of a writ of theri facias to me di rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, NINETEEN HUN-

DRED AND FOUR, 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; in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All those certain tracts or parcels of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the Township of Galloway, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. and premises, hereinafter particularly de-scribed, situate in the Township of Galloway, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. Jersey:

Beginning at the Northwest corner of the lot of land which Richard S. Collins bought of John Collins, April 4, 1871; said corner being in the middle of Chestnut Neck Road and runs from thence (1) in said John Collins; line South thirty-one degrees East two chains and sixty-six links to the Northwest corner of the lot of land which Richard S. Collins bought of Lurenzo D. Mathia, on March 23, 1872; thence (2) in said John Colyting line North thirty-sight and one-balf de-

March 23, 1872; thence (2) in said John Col-tine' line North thirty-eight and one-half de-grees East six chains and fifty-six links to the Northwest corner of land of the estate of Beriah Mathia, deceased; thence (3) in said Mathis' line North fifty-nine degrees East nine chains and fifty-five links to the South-west corner of land belonging to the estate of James Johnson, deceased; thence (4) in said lobuson ling North thirty-one degrees West twenty-two names to the middle of the Chest-nut Neck Road; thence (5) in middle of said road South afty-nine degrees West nine and three-fourths chains to the place of begin-ning, containing nine acres. Reserving to Berish Mathis, his heirs and assigns, the right to use a twelve feet wide strip of land for a road on the East side of the above de-scribed property present to an agreement Mathis, bearing date March, 25, 1872.

Beginning at a stake standing at the South ande of the East Fork of Noah's Creek and where Richard S. Colling East line crosses aid creek and runs from thence (1) in said Richard S. Colling line due South eighteen rods to a stake for a corner; thence (3) South sixty-seven and one-half degrees West fifty four and one half rods to a stake for a corner; four and one half rods to a stake for a corner in the line between Samuel McCollum's estate and lands of said Richard S. Collins; thence (3) in said McCollum's line North eleven degrees West thirty-seven rods to the edge of the West fork of Noah's Creek; thence (4) down said West fork and up the Rist fork sixty-eight rods to the place of beginning, containing ten acres, being the same premises which Richard S. Collins and wife by deed dated September 16, 1893, and intended to be recorded, granted and conveyed unto the said Jakobine Holder.

Seised as the property of Jakobine Holder and Emil Holder, her husband and taken in execution at the suit of Samuel T. French

SAMURL KIRBY, nst 20, 1904. PRENCH, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$16.95. WILLIAM C. NOTICE OF REGISTRY OF VOTERS AND OF A PRIMARY AND GENERAL ELEC

Notice is hereby given that the several Boards of Registry and Election for the County of Atlantic, in the State of New Jersey, will meet on Tureday, September 6, 1904, at ten o'clock in the forencon for the purpose of organization and proceeding to m a complete canvass of all legal voters resid within their respective election districts titled to vote therein at the next election. titled to vote therein at the next election.
And notice is hereby further given that the said Boards of Registry and Election will also meet on Tuesday, September 13, 1904, at the places providing for the holding of the Primary Election in their respective election districts at one o'clock in the afternoon and continue in session until nine o'clock in the evening, at which time and places said Boards shall hold the Primary Elections as provided by law and shall also proceed to transcribe and make up from the canvassing books two lists or registers of the names ar

transcribe and make up from the canvassing books two lists or registers of the names arranged in alphabetical order together with the residence of all persons in their respective-election districts entitled to the right or suffrage therein at the next election, or who shall personally appear before them for that purpose, or who shall be shown to the satisfaction of such Board of Registry and Election by the addavit in writing of some voter in that election district to be a legal voter therein. Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, September 18 1904, between the hours of one o'clock in the afternoon and nine colock in the evening of said day for the election of dele-

And notice is hereby further given that the County Board of Ricctions will be in session in the County Court House at May's Landing, N. J., on Thursday, November 3, 1904, and on Saturday November 5, 1904, from eight on Saturday November 5, 1904, from eigh o'clock in the morning until five o'clock-ir the afternoon (recess from twelve until two)
of said days for the purpose of revising and
correcting the aforesaid register of voters by
ordering erased therefrom the name or ordering erseed therefrom the name or names of any person or persons who shall be shown to the satisfaction of said board for any cause not to be entitled to vote at the next election in the district wherein he is registered and of adding to said registers the names of any persons who shall prove to the satisfaction of said board by affidavit or otherwise his right to vote at the ensuing

And notice is hereby further given that the And notice is hereby further given that the next general election will be held on Tuesday. November 8, 1904, commencing at six o'clock in the morning and closing at seven o'clock in the evening.

Done in accordance with an act of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey entitled, "An Act to Regulate Riections, Revision of 1898." Approved April 4, 1896, and the supplements thereto.

By order off the County Based on the supplements thereto.

By order of the County Board of Election
FRANK E. ADAMS, Chairman,
Attest:—JOHN T. FRENCH, Secretary,
JOHN D. CABYER,
HARRY JENKINS.
Office of the County Board of Election
May's Landing, N. J., August 6, 1904.
Prin fee. S Pr's fee. \$ DJOURNED SHERIFF'S SALE erry of Josephine T. Weaver, and taken in execution at the suit of Ella Etta Smith, stands adjourned for five weeks, until Satur-lay, Beptember 24, 1804, at the mane hour and BAMUEL RIBBY,

Dated Saturday, August 20, 1904. Pr's fee, \$2,50

LEGAL N CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

etween! Edite A. Madars: Complainant, Special Master's Buth Cowgill and others Bale, Defendants.

By virtue of a decree to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, I shall sell at public yendue, on

SATURDAY, THE TENTH DAY OF SEP-TEMBER, NINETEEN AURDRED

AND FOUR.

at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, cor-ner of Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, ner 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 tract of land, situate in Longport, Atlantic County, New Jersey, known and designated as lot number nine (9) in block number seventeen (17) section A on a map or plan of lots of Longport, duly filed in the office of the Clerk of the county of Atlantic and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Esstary line. Beginning at a point on the Easterly line of Fifteenth Avenue two hundred and ninety-one feet Northerly from the intersection of the Easterly line of Fifteenth Avenue with he Northerly line of Beach Avenue and runs thence Easterly on a line parallel with the Northerly line of Beach Avenue one hundred and ten feet to the Westerly line of a street

Rule,

William L. McIlvaine and Abbie his wife, William Mannices, Sr., Francis Mannices, Adaline S. Mannices, Mary E. Mannices, William Mannices, Jr., John L. Mannices, Emma J. Adams and Joshus C. Adams her busband and Adaline F. McIlvaine.

It appearing be affident to the line F. McIlvaine.

It appearing by affidavit to the satisfaction of this Court that the above named deferidants are the heirs at law of Joseph M. Molivaine, deceased; and it further appearing that a summons has been issued in this Court against the above-named defendants as the heirs at law of the said Joseph M. McIlvaine, decessed, who died seized of certain lands in the said county of Atlantic; and it further appearing that the said defendants Income Manyless Many tain lands in the said county of Atlantie; and it further appearing that the said defendants of Francis Mannices, Adaline S. Mannices, Mary S. Mannices, Mary S. Mannices, Mannices, Jr., John L. Mannices and William Mannices, Jr., reside out of the State of New Jersey, and that they reside in the city of Philadelphia in the State of Pannachania.

of Pennsylvania.

It is thereupon ordered that the said Francis Mannices, Adaline S, Mannices, Mary E, Mannices, William Mannices, Jr., John L., Mannices and William Mannices, Sr., do appear to the said writ on or before the thirtieth (30) day of September. next.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this rule be served within ten days from the entry thereof on each of the said defendants Francis Mannices, Adaline S, Mannices, Mary E, Mannices, William Mannices, Jr., John L. Mannices and William Mannices, Sr., or published within the same time in the MAY'S LANDING RECOED, a newspaper published at l Pennsylvania. published within the same time in the MAY'S LANDING RECORD, a newspaper published at May's Landing, in the said county of Atlantic and continued therein for four weeks successively, at least once in each week.

Let the above rule be entered in the minutes of the Atlantic County Circuit Court.

ALLEN B. REDICOTT,

C. C. J.

Detail this transportation of Avents.

Dated this twenty-ninth day of August, A D., 1904.
On motion of J. FITHIAN TATEM, Attorney for plaintiff.
Batered this twenty-ninth day of August,
A. D., 1904. Pr's fee, \$10.80.

CHERIFF'S SALE. SATURDAY, THE SEVENTEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, NINETHEN HUNDRED AND FOUR

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, a of New Jersey.

All the following described land and premises, situate in Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey: Southwardly and in the Kasterly line of Michigan Avenue twenty-five (25) feet; thence (3) Rastwardly and parallel with Caspian Avenue ninety (90) feet to the West line of a tenfeet wide alley; thence (3) Northwardly in the West line of said, alley and parallel with Michigan Avenue twenty-five (35) feet; thence (4) Westwardly and parallel with Caspian Avenue ninety (90) feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises that Henry D. Moore and wife conveyed unto the said Annie H. Amole by deed dated the twentieth Annie H. Amole by deed dated the twentieth day of June, 1898, and of record in the Clerk's Unice at May's Landing, New Jersey, in dead

unice at May's Landing, New Jersey, in dec book 232, page 345, etc. book 223, page 345, etc.
Seized as the property of Annie H. Amole et. als. and taken in execution at the suit of Lucinda Lake and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY. Dated August 18, 1904. MAJA LEON BERBY, Solicitor.

Pr's fee, \$9.65. EXECUTORS' AND ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the following secounts will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement at a Regular Term of the Orphans' Court to be holden in and for Atlantic County, on

TUESDAY, THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER NINETEEN HUN-DRED AND FOUR: Lewis W. Cramer, Executor of John T. Gas-Guarantee Trust Company, Administrator of Mary Garrey, deceased. Frances Lynham, Administratrix of Louisa M. Furniss, deceased. Ida Pinsker and William Pinsker, Adminisrators of Meyer B. Pinsker, deceased.

Jacob Scherer, Executor of Bertha Scherer

Thomas L. Gage and Jemie A. Gage, Execu-Thomas L. Gage and Jessie A. Gage, Executors of Elizabeth Gage, deceased.

Enoch J. Smith and Mary R. Smith, Executors of Enoch A. Smith, deceased.

Henry Wimberg, Executor of Louis Sigfried, deceased.

Albert C. Stephany, Substituted Administrator c. t. a. of Jacob Mueller, deceased.

The above-named Executors and Administrators must hand in their accounts to the Surrogate on or before Wednesday, August 19th, A. D., 1904, in order to have their accounts settled at the coming Regular Term of said Orphans' Court. By order of Emanuel, C. Shaher, Surrogate.

Dated May's Landing, N. J., August 13, 1904.

TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHAN'S COURT. On application for rule to show cause, &c. Rebecca Bhoe, administratrix of the estate of Mark Scull, having exhibited to this Court, ander oath, a just and true account of the ersonal estate and debts of said deceased. personal estate and debts of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said Mark Souli is insufficient to pay his debts, and requested the aid of the Court in the premises; it is ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real estate of said decedent, appear before the Court, at the Court House in May's Landing, on Wednesday, the second day of November, next, at 9 a. m., to show cause why so much of the said lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate of the said decedent should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay his debts or the residue thereof as the case may require.

By the Court.

EMANUEL C. SHANER, Surrogate Dated August 13, 1904. A TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT

ATLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT.

SPECIAL TREM.
On application for rule to show cause, &c.
Guarantee Trust Company, administrator
with the will annexed of the cetate
of William Holmes, having exhibited to
this Court, under oath, a just and true
account of the personal estate and debts
of said deceased, whereby it appears that the
personal estate of said William Holmes, is insufficient to pay his debta and requested the
aid of the Court in the premises; it is ordered
that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real estate of said decedent, appear
before the Court, at the Court House's May's
Landing, on Wednesday, the second day of
Rovember, next, at 9 a. m. to show cause
why so much of the said lands, tenements November, next, at 9 a. m. to why so much of the said lands amonts and real estate of t

are may require.

By the Court.

ENABURL C. SHAHER, SUFFOGRES. NIOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Pursuant to the order of Rmanuel C Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic made on the thirtieth day of July, nine teen bundred and four, on the application of the undersigned executors of the said of the undersigned executors of the said co-cedent, notice is hereby given to the credi-tors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from said date, or they will be forever berred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. JOSEPH WHITAKER: | RESOUTORS.

Dated July 34, 1904

DIQUENED SHERIPF'S SALE The sale of the property select as erty of Jemph 5. Champion and arcention at the suit of sundry stable adjustment for Mr. Tucks, us day, Springaper 54, 100; at the same

/LEGAL CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of field farias, to me discreted, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF OCTO-BBB NINETEEN HUNDRED

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

All the following tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Borough of South Atlantic, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Being lots numbered two hundred and two South Atlantic, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Being lots numbered two hundred and two and two bundred and four Washington Avenue on a pisn of lots made by Frank A. Fenton, Civil Engineer, and duly filed in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, at May's Landing, New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of. Washington Avenue one hundred and twenty-five feet Northwardly from the Northerly line of Pacific Avenue and runs thence (1) Westwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred and twenty-five feet; thence (2) Northwardly parallel with Washington Avenue fifty feet; thence (3) Eastwardly parallel with Washington Avenue fifty feet to the Westerly line of Washington Avenue filiry feet to the Dase of beginning.

Lot number two hundred and four being Northerly line of Beach Avenue one hundred and ten feet to the Westerly line of a street sixteen feet wide; thence Northerly along the Westerly line of said sixteen feet wide street and parallel with the Easterly line of Fifteenth Avenue fifty feet; thence Westerly on r line parallel with the Northerly line of Fifteenth Avenue one hundred and ten feet to the Easterly line of Fifteenth Avenue; thence Southerly along the Easterly line of Fifteenth Avenue; thence Southerly along the Easterly line of Fifteenth Avenue fifty feet to the place of beginning.

JOSEPH THOMPSON,
Special Master.

Dated August 1, 1904.

A TLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT.

A TLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT.

Lewis M. Cresse

William L. McIlvaine and Abbie his wife, William Mannices, Sr., Francis Mannices, On Contract Adaline S. Mannices, Mary R.

SAMUEL KIRBY.

SAMUEL KIRBY, Dated August 27, 1904.

TN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Archie Thompson, Archie Thompson, Trustee and Dwight D. Williard.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in \$ cause wherein Gustav A. date hereof, in a cause wherein Gustav A.
Soulas is complainant and Atlantic City
Lumber Company, George A. Rivina, Edward
R. Wood, Archie Thompson, Archie Thompson, Trustee, Dwight D. Willard, George
Elvins, The Second National Bank of Atlantic City, Clarence P. Thompson and Margaret
V. Thompson are defendants, you are required to appear plead, demur or answer to
the bill of said complainant on or before the
tenth day of Uccober, next, or the said bill
will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage
given by one Thomas Porch (single) to Henry
H. Cross, dated the eighteenth day of October,
A. D., one thousand nine hundred and two,
on lands in the city of Atlantic City, county
of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, which
said mortgage was duly assigned by the said
Henry H. Cross to the said Gustav A. Soulas,
and you Archie Thompson, Trustes are made
defendant because it is alleged in said bill
that you claim to hold title to the whole or
some part of the land covered by said mortgage and that your interest in said land will some part of the land covered by said mortgage and that your interest in said land will
be cut out by a sale under the foreclosure
proceedings aforesaid, and you Archie Thompson are made a defendant because it is
alleged in said bill that you filed a bill in the
New Jersey Court of Chancery praying a conveyance of the land covered by said mortgage
to you, and that your interest; if any, in said
land will be cut out by a sale under the foreclosure proceedings aforesaid, and you Dwight.
D. Willard are made defendant because it is
alleged in said bill that you hold a judgment
against one, George W. Elvins, who was or is
reputed to have been a former owner of the
land cevered by said mortgage and that your
interest in said land will be cut out by a sale
under the forecidance proceedings aforesaid.

Townsend Godfresaid.

Solicitor of Complainant, Room 310 Bartlett
Building, Arlantic City, N. J.

Dated August 8, 1904.

Pr's fee, \$9.65. IN CHANCERY OF NEW JEBSEY. To Edwin B. Maione and Sarah B. Maione, bis wife, Katherine C. Sanderson, Frank M. Sanderson, Riisabeth A. Sanderson, his wife and Florence M. Sanderson: By virtue of an order of the Court of Chau-By virtue of an order of the Court of Chaucery, of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof! in a cause wherein Creacie C. Malone et als are complainants and you are defendants, you are required to appear, plead. answer or demur to the bill of the complainants on or before the tenth day of October, next, and in default thereof, such decree will be made against you as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just.

The said bill is filed for the partition of cartain lands situate at South-Atlantic City, late in the Township of Egg Harber, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, of which one Watson Malone died select of the legal title.

And you, Edwin B. Malone, Katherine C. Sanderson, Frank M. Sanderson and Florence M. Sanderson are made defendants because you are tenants in common therein.

And you, Sarah B. Malone and Riisabeth A. Sanderson, are made defendants because you are tenants in common therein.

Sanderson, are made defendants because you claim an inchoate right of dower in the portion or shares of said land of which your Solicitor of Complainant, Market Street, Camden, N. J. Dated August Sth, A. D., 1904.
Pr's fee, \$6.70.

TLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT. Elmer P. Strang ) In Attachment Samuel Stoneback. Notice is hereby given that a writ of attach-ment was issued out of the Atlantic Circuit Court against the rights and credits moneys Court against the rights and credits, moneys and effects, goods and chattles, lands and tenements of Bamuel Stoneback, an absent debtor, at the suk of Elmer P. Strang for the sum of one thousand dollars, returnable on the twenty-eighth day of December nineteen hundred and three, has been served and duly exceuted and was returned on the twenty-third day of December, nineteen hundred and three, by the Sheriff of the county of Atlantic.

lantic. LEWIS P. SCOTT. Clerk.

Dated August 9, 1904. G. A. BOURGEOIS Att. y. Pr's fee, \$415. TRANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS COURT. On application for rule to show cause, &c.

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Frank Defluca, administrator of the estate
of Edward Beiny, having exhibited to this
Court, under cath, a just and true account of
the personal estate and debts of said deceased,
whereby it showard that the the personal estate and debts of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said Edward Reiny is insufficient to pay his debts and requested the aid of the Court in the premises; it is ordered that all persons interested in the landa tenements and real estate of said deceases, appear before the Court, at the Court Hodes in May's Landing on Wednesday, the second day of November; next, at 3 a. m. to show cause why so much of the said lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate of the said decendent should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay his debts or the residue.

and decendent to pay his debts or the residu thereof as the case may require. By the Court. EMANUEL C. SHANER, SUPPOSATE, Dated August 13, 1904, NTOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Sarah S. Smith, deceased. Pursuant to the order of Emanue Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atla Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, made on the twenty-seventh day of August, nineteen hundred and four, on the application of the undersigned, executors of the mid decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the anbacriber, under cash or affirmation, their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from said date, on they will be forever barred from proceduting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

HARRIETT J. SOMERS, Recutors.

BOMERS ENGLISH. TOTICE TO CHEDITORS. Estate of Eliza Phy, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C.
haner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic.

Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantas made on the I wenty-seventh day of August, nineteen hundred and four, on the application of the undersigned, executrix of the said decedent, notice is hereby given. To the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under outh or amusation, their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, within, nine months from said date, or they will be forever hard date, or they will be forever hard dates. ever barred from prosecuting or the same against the subscriber. JOINCE TO CHEDITORS.

Betate of Fannie M. McCres, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C.
Shaner, Surrogue of the County of Atlantic,
made on the sixth day of August ninetees,
hungred and from, on the application of the
undersigned, Executor of the said deceases. undersigned. Exceptor of the mid decemble, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the substribur, under oath or airrestion, their debts demands and claims against the entire of the said decedent, within nine months from said date, or they will be forever barred from proscouting or recovering the same against the subscriber. Will be fixed E. Razyonn.

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Brooter, 1884.

MOTICE TO CEEDITORS.

flor H. W. Shaner presided at the secouncilor's chair to the Junior Ex-State councilor station, National Treasurer Joseph Shinn, on behalf of the State Counci nted Brother Shaper with a handsome demaignia with the emblem of the Order are beautifully carved on the front side

inches the reverse the following inscription

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Jersey, September, 1904." The 1935 State

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M., at the fifty-sixth annual State ses

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Emblem

on will be beld at Woodbury, R. J. The Stomach is the Man. A well atomach weaking the man, because the most transform the food he ests into white ment. Health and strongth cannot b

I saw them one eve in the twilight, Down there where the river flows: The pigtail braid is a big braid now-How a lad or a lassie growe-The old straw hat is a new hat now And never a freckle shows On the face of a youth who, bending his

Gives a fair-headed maiden a rose. I saw them again in the sunshine. And whatever do you suppose? Between them and about them there

romped And ran and clung to their clothes A wee little tiny towheaded girl And a boy with stubbed toes; A wee little girl with a pigtail braid And a boy with a freckled nose. -Collier's Weekly.

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## Marian's Fortune

EORGE HALLOWELL of Elmsborough died at the age of eighty, worth one hundred thousand pounds. People generally thought he had lived a very long time; but they could not deny the fact that he had improved the time and got together

a very respectable fortune. Early in his young manbood he had married Estelle Cleaves, the daughter of an actor; and some incongruity of baste or temper-nobody knew which, for Hallowell kept his own secrets, and death long ago had sealed the lips of his wife—had separated them after about ten months of married life.

The wife had gone forth nobody knew whither, and Hallowell had lived on in his sour, crusty and montonous life in the old home, where he was born, and where before him were born his father and grandfather.

He never went into society, he recelved no company, he had no friends, and it was a great wonder to whom he would give his property when he was dead

And when the announcement came that the old man was gone everybody pricked up his or her ears, and the wonder grew.

Three old servants—nearly as old as himself-a man and two women, had always been with him, and constituted the only family he had. The old male servant was named Gilbert, and in his hands Mr. Hallowell had left his will.

close, Gilbert requested all those interested to remain and hear the will

Of course, in a matter like this, everybody was interested, and old Gil-

bert had a good audience. · Lawyer Secors read the will. seems he had drawn it up a year before for the testator. Divested of its formalities, it bequeathed handsome life annulties to each of the three servants, two thousand pounds to each church in the village, two hundred pounds for the support of Jim, a large striped cat, which the old man held in high regard, and all the rest of the property-houses, lands, stocks and money-was bequeathed, without reserve, to Marian Esterly, the village school-mistress.

A few words in pencil, in old Hallowell's own handwriting, on the margin of the will, explained his reason for this disposition of the property: "I have been friends with nobody"so ran the marginal reference-"and people have looked upon me as being destitute of the attributes of humanity, and it was my own fault. I make no complaint. Only one of all my townspeople has seen deep enough below the surface to surmise that old Hallowell she has never passed me by without a kind good-day. And once when I passed by her little garden she gave me a bunch of pansies. One I loved in youth was fond of pansies; I think of her always when I see them. And so, as Marian Esterly has treated me the property which it has taken me a lifetime to gather, and may Heaven bless her in its possession."

All the villagers were jealous of Miss Esterly, and all thought she had been very well repaid for a few kind words and a bunch of pansles. But peaceably into possession.

Miss Esterly was an orphan, twening, and with more character than la

ments which soon changed its entire mind: aspect. Decaying trees were cut down, fresh young ones were planted, a spaclous flower garden, with extensive was overhauled and great changes, over her. made, and Hallowell House was rebuilt and remodeled until it was the finest residence in the country round. Miss Esterly kept the old servants, home," he said quietly. who shortly learned to adore her, but eral style.

of Hallowell House was not long driven to Hallowell House. wanting for lovers: they came thick and fust—some few, perhaps, attracted

well's gold. But Marian Esterly had sense as well as good looks, and she was not to his servants. deceived by their pretensions.

She remembered the time when the in a puzzled tone. poor school-mistress might have sat "Nothing-except that my whole social gatherings, unnoticed and ne you are my wife. Pardon my decepdeeply in love with her; and so she dinary woman would have sacrificed treated them all with coolness, which what you did from a sense of honor, drove them to the verge of distractional and I resolved to know you. I felt

of Hallowell when one day old Gilbert came to her with a troubled face and darling, I am a very poor artist, for asked an audience.

She bade him sit down, and speak You know you used to tax me last without restraint, but the old man summer with my miserable laziness, the doctor to a small patient. made blundering work of it. Marian but I was on an entirely different kind of business from picture-making. And you say you forgive me?"

told. In effect it was this: When Estella Hellowell had died years and years before, in an obscure gracefully into her old place as missepttish village, she had left a son—trees and Hallowell House had its ewa generate Hallowell's ohild, been three and Hallowell House had its ewa

lonths after separation from him. his son had hated his father for the vrongs he had felt inflicted upon Es- Where all the folks ain't findin' fault ella, and had never made himself nown to him; and Mr. Hallowell had Where hired girls don't try to keep ived and died unconscious of the fact. Things so all-fired neat,

hat he was a father. This son had died two months preious, leaving one son behind himleorge Hallowell's grandson and heir-Clement Hallowell—that was the

one hundred and fifty pounds a year, ill unconscious of the fact that, by ight of kin, he was the helr to one undred thousand pounds. These facts old Gilbert had just earned through a friend of Estelle's

an old man who had strolled to the I ride the horses to the barn, village, picking up a living by strumming on an ancient harp and singing few old ballads. He had been a player in company with Estelle's I want to go to Uncle Bill'sfather, and always, so to speak, had kept on track of the family.

Some women would have doubted the old stroller's story; but Miss Esterly did not. She saw him herself, and got out of him every minute particular.

Old Gilbert was greatly distressed. "I thought it my duty to tell you, ma'am," he said to Marian; "but I'd rather have cut my head off. I said to Polly, said I, 'It seems a wicked, burning shame to go and disturb the dear young lady's peace, now that everything is flowing on so beautiful. And said Polly to me, Gilbert, always do your duty, man, and you'll be hap-"You did perfectly right to tell me,

Gilbert," said Miss Esterly, kindly. "I should have been very sorry if you had not. There has been a great wrong done. Thank Heaven, it is in my power to right it." "What will you do, ma'am?" asked

the man, though, from his knowledge of Miss Esterly's character, it was not difficult for him to guess.

"Never you mind, Gilbert," said she; I will do what is right." So she made a confident of Lawyer Secors, and caused him to set on foot inquirles relative to young Clement Hallowell. This information which he gathered settled the fact, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that he was George Hallowell's grandson, and also that he was a young man who had led a noble and irreproachable life, and, though very poor, he was respected and esteemed by all with whom he had come in contact.

Then Miss Esterly caused a conveyance of the Hallowell estate, to be drawn up, and by it she gave everything into the possession of the heirat-law. Her commands, that he should come at once and attend to his inheritance were imperative; but it was the whole neighborhood; and, at its some time before Clement Hallowell could be induced to take advantage of his good fortune.

It was not until after Miss Esterly had delivered everything into the hands of Lawyer Secors as agent, and had left for a distant town, where a school was offered her, that young Mr. Hallowell came down from London and took possession of his own.

Shortly after Marlan's school began In Westlake she became acquainted with a young gentleman named Burke, n poor artist, handsome and cultivated, but without money, friends or influ-

He secured board at the house next to the one where Marian lodged, and stunt: Can you make one-line piche always waited until her school was out for the day before he took his walk around the park by the beautiful lake; and she always went with him.

As a natural consequence, they fell of a cow? in love with each other, and Marian never occurred to her to lament the will find you can draw just as good was so happy in her choice that it splendors she had lost in renouncing the Hallowell inheritance.

Young Burke was eager for the wedding not to be delayed; and one summer morning they were married acropats, display a truly marvelous, quietly in the little church at Westlake. skill in teaching animals tricks. They and then they set out together for her not only exhibit educated bears, span-

her anything-neither had she in- astonishing of all, trick fish. One of quired; so you may understand she the most curious examples of patient was very deeply in love with him- training is an exhibit by an old Corean for nowadays the "establishment" is boatman of a dozen drilled tortoises. often of infinitely more consequence as if I had a soul, I bequeath to her to the young lady than the man who metal drum, they march in line, exepoes along with it, by way of incur-

Marian was a little puzzled by one thing. As she stood in the church and cord, a bridge for the smaller, to which Estened to the solemn words of the the feat would omerwise be imposmarriage service, the name of the bridegroom in a very low tone of voice no one could dispute old Hallowell's had sounded new and strange to her. right to do as he chose with his own; | Bhe had not understood it; nevertheand so the poor school-mistress passed less, it had not sounded like plain John

Seated in the train by her husty-three years of age, tall and fine look- | band's side, she asked him about it. "The name is all right, darling," he generally given to one individual. Now replied, squeezing her hand under the that she had the power she asserted folds of her shawl-"new husbands will do such foolish things, you know; The Hallowell home place was put don't trouble your head about that." under a series of valuable improve. So Marian dismissed it from her

nearing Elmaboro', the town where her graperies and greenhouses, flourished fortune had been found and lost. She where had been only a stretch of dis leaned out of the window to get a look mal heath; the stock in the stable at familiar objects. Her husband bent

"Did you like Elmsboro', dear?" "Very much. I was happy here." "I am glad: It is my home—our

Surprise made her silent, and the she added new ones to the menage, stopping of the train at the station preand entertained the visitors, who has vented further conversation. A tened to honor her, in gracious and lib handsome carriage and pair awanted them, and in a very brief space of

As a matter of course, the mistress time Marian and her husband were And there, drawn up in array on the lawn, were old Gilbert and Polly, and by her beauty and grace, but most of all the rest of them, waiting to welthem keen on the scent after old Hallo- come back their old mistress. Marian turned to her husband, who, with a

> smiling face, was presenting his wife "What does it all mean?" she asked

evening after evening at parties and name is Clement Burke Hallowell, and glected by all those obsequious, fine tion, Marian, but I feil in love with sure you would not prosper my suit if It was known to you as the heir, and

> ing that he had already settled everything his own way; and she glided

Down at Uncte Mil's want to go to Uncle Bill's, Where I kin have some fun; With everything that's done;

An' yell when I come up the steps: "You, Johnny, clean her feet!" want to go to Uncle Bill's. Where folks don't stick their nose In in the air becas I wear My very oldest clo'es: oung man's name-was now a clerk Where I kin haul my stockin's off n a bank in London, on a salary of An' go barefoot all day,

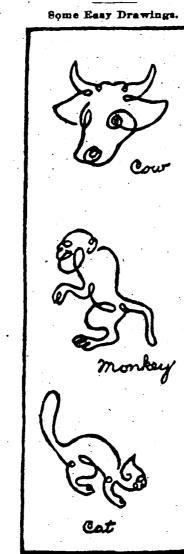
An' wade out, in the duck pond, er

Turn han'springs on the hay. want to go to Uncle Bill's-They's sumthin' there to do. I sit up readin' Injun books As long as I want to. An' bein to milk the cows. An' go down in the lot to watch The hired man 'at plows.

I don't have no fun here! They keep me too all-fired clean, An' call me "Johnny dear." They're allers watchin' out fer words I hadn't orter speak, An' make me wash my face an' han's A million times a week.

want to go to Uncle Bill's. Where I kin git enough An' all that kind o' stuff. Where I ain't told I mustn't call Fer but one piece, but where They tell me to keep eatin', long As anything is there.

want to go to Uncle Bill's-That's lest the place for me. They's allers sumthin' there to do, An' sumthin' there to see. I go in swimmin' when I please, An' climb around the bills-Oh, you can bet the place fer fun Is down to Uncle Bill's! -Orange Judd Farmer.



ONE-LINE PICTURES.

Here is the cunningest drawing tures like these? Look at the cow, for instance. Notice where the line begins and where it ends. Do you see that the one line makes a picture

Just so with the monkey and with the cat. If you practice a bit you

Korean Trained Tortolses. Japanese and Corean showmen, in addition to their skill as jugglers and lels, monkeys and goats, but also About this home he had never told trained birds, and, what is the most Directed by his songs and a small cute various evolutions, and conclude by climbing upon a low table, the larger ones forming, of their own ac-

> When they have all mounted they dispose themselves in three or four

A Bit of Self-Defense. Now, here is a little bit of strategy hat is at once the most harmless and amusing as well as one of the most effective things in the way of selflefense. Let the opponent with whom you are practicing reach out for you with his hands, of else ask him to at tempt to strike you. Thrust both arms between his, take a firm grip upon the lapels of his coat, and pull his coat off and downward until the sleeves are brought down so that the shoulders of the coat are held securely just hove the elbows. So simple is this rick that any boy can hold at utter lisadvantage a fellow contestant who

ossesses twice his strength.—St. Nich-Tommy's Consuming Fear. Sunday School Teacher—What is the meaning of regenerated, Tommy? Tommy-It means to be born again. Sunday School Teacher - That's

right. And would you like to be born Tommy-No, ma'am. I'd be afraid. Sunday School Teacher - What would you be afraid of?

Tommy-I'd be afraid I might be orn a girl next time. What Bessie Would Have. Mamma-Bessie, if you take three from ten, how many remain?

Bessie-Don't know. Mamma-Suppose I take away three your fingers, what would you have then?

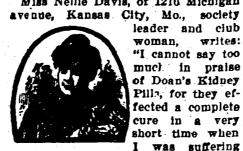
Bessie-An excuse for not practicing on the piano. "Mamma," asked small Margie, "is | will men wear \$9.98 millinery creations

t true that the hairs of our heads are numbered "Yes, dear," replied her mamma. "Well," continued Maggie, "I pulled three of mine out and there wasn't any numbers on them."

Something Held It. "Put out your tongue, Harry," said Harry extended the tip only. "Put it all out," said the doctor. "Can't," rejoined the little chap; 'the other end's fast in my neck."

"Well" a man said to-day, when the noon whistle blows, "I will go FROM MISERY TO HEALTH:

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A Tight Fit. President Cassatt of the Pennsylvan Railroad, while taking a quiet inspection trip over the road on one occasion, saw the conductor having an altercation with a flashily dressed young man.

of the entire Southwest in the battle

against the insect plague.

The conductor was attempting to place a check in the young man's hat, which the latter resented. Considering the matter too trivial for a scene. the conductor ended the controversy by placing the despised slip of green paper on the hat-rack. "What was the matter with that

man?' asked Cassatt of the conductor. "His head was so swelled," explained the conductor, "that I couldn't get a ticket under his hatband." Politics at the Musicale.

Bacon-Which did you say was Mr. Hennessy? against the mantelplece.

"Let's see! What party does he belong to now?" "He belongs to that fat party in the lavender dress over there near the piano."-Yonkers Statesman.

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tion has anequal for coughs and colds.—Jours F. Boyrn, Trinity Springs, 1nd., Feb. 15, 1900. The heliotrope is recommended as a

Boston People Are Particular. Rev. Robert Collyer, whose long and successful ministerial career has been passed chiefly in Chicago and New York, finds that the complete satisfac tion of Bostonians in their city a source of amusement. He says he once dreamed that he was in the vicinity of the pearly gates, and saw two ladies ap-

proach, seeking entrance. "Where are you from?" asked St "We're both from Boston," replied one of the ladies.

"Well, you can come in," said St Peter, "but you won't like it." A vari cred duty, the omission of which will of a Boston woman who had passed and so, however pressed for time within the gates and was taking her Dyak may be, he stops to throw on the

"It is very nice," she exclaimedsigh-"it isn't Boston.-Success.

Oleanest Town in the Land. The cleanest town in the United States is said to be Shakertown, Ky., inhabited by Shakers. It has a large brick hotel, but no business houses.

It All Depends. "Do you like popular songs?" asked the pretty girl. "No," replied the egotistical chap; "not when anybody except myself sings or whistles them."-Chicago

News.

Then They Felt Sad. It was the Scottish express, and as it was not due to stop for another six hours the other nine occupants of the smoker began to get nervous. The tenth passenger, who was sitting in the window corner with a cap pulled over the face, groaned again. The kindhearted old gentleman snoozing opposite unscrewed a flask of cold tea and passed it to his afflicted neighbor. He drank long and eagerly.

"Do you feel better?" asked the giver. "I do," said he who had groaned "What ailed you, anyway?"

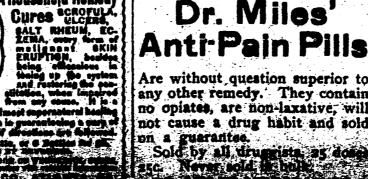
"Yes: what made you groan so?". "Groan! Great Scott, man, I was singing!" Then a great silence fell on that thirdclass smoker.-London Answers.

A doctor is a wise guy with spects. cles who charges you \$2 for advising you to eat less and exercise more.

An actress may be wedded to her art but she usually acquires more than one husband during her career,

and kiss oach other on the streets?

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WAS:

oaln. When men seek self they find sin. The visionary see no real visions. More consciences are allowed to rust

out than to wear out. The scattering of the Word is the salvation of the world. Ocean connecting canals are a pay

Distinctions of character do not res on differences of circumstance. If the sun should seem to be hidden you still have the lantern of the Word! It is one thing to know the Bible by memory and another to know it by

A man has to take a good many tumbles before his pride is entirely broken.

MONUMENT TO A LIE Tugong Bula" of Borneo a Custom

Hard to Follow. A correspondent of the Straits Budget of the Straits Settlement says: "While other nations should build nonuments to the memory of men who have done great and noble deeds, the Dyaks heap up a plle of the branches of trees in memory of the man who has uttered a great lle, so that future generations may know of his wickedness and take warning from it.

might rank as non-commissioned of-"The persons deceived start the tugong bula by heaping up a large number of branches in some conspicuous spot by the side of the main road. Every passer-by contributes to it and at

the same time curses the man in memory of whom it is. "The Dyaks consider the adding to any tugong bula they may pass a saation of the same anecdote is the story meet with supernatural punishment, pile some branches or twigs.

"This custom dates from very an very nice, indeed, but"—this with a cient times. It is interesting to notice that though the ethics of the Dyaks, even at the present day, do not agree in many points with the moral code of other and more advanced races, still from the earliest ages the Dyaks seem to have agreed in considering a lie a most disgraceful crime, and a liar a man who deserves the curses not | sir," replied the man. "Then immedionly of his own generation, but also

of people yet unborn. "A few small branches, a few dry twigs and leaves—that is what the tu- he said: Gentlemen, will you drink gong bula is at first. But day by day it increases in size. Every passer-by adds something to it, and in a few years' time it becomes a large and imposing monument raised to the memory of one who was a liar.

"It has often been remarked by Dyaks that any other punishment would, if a man had his choice, be much preferred to having a tugong bula put up in his memory. Other punishments are soon forgotten, but a tugong bula remains as a testimony to a man's untruthfulness for succeeding generations to witness, and is a standng disgrace to his children's children. "Believing, as the Dyaks do, in the fficacy of curses—a curse among them being a finable offense—it is easy to understand how a Dyak would dread the accumulation of curses which would necessarily accompany the formation of a tugong bula."

Natural Query. Soques My physician has forbidden me to either drink or smoke. Hoques So? What physician are you going to employ now?

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Receipts Were a Good Return Upon the Capital Invested. As Uncle Sam is now the owner of a canal for international usage, which will be completed and in operation before many years have passed, it is of interest to note the business done by England's Suez canal in 1903. The net tonnage for the year, says the London Weekly Times of May 27, shows an increase of 658,875 tons over 1902, and 1,083,448 tons over 1901.

Though there was a reduction in 1908 of 50 centimes per ton in the tonnage dues, the transit receipts for the year amounted to \$20,724,054 (converted at five francs to the dollar), being only \$19,914 from 1902, even though the receipts of that year were the highest known in the history of the cahal.

The increased traffic in 1903 is attributed mainly to heavier and more numerous consignments of manufactured goods and supplies for the far East; in coal the increase over 1902 was about 200,000 tons. Shipments of wheat from India to ports in the United Kingdom were

also considerably greater, the figures being \$66,000 tons, as compared with 449,000 tons in 1902. The record of vessels passing through the canal for the past three years is

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ish vessels using the canal shows a large increase each year. The figure 6,252.819 shipping industry can be more readily realized on the basis of the percentages which British vessels and their tonnage formed of the entire canal business in the three years named. Those percentages were: **.............** Per cent 1902 ...... The record of German vessel ton-

The percentage of net tonnage of the other marltime nations in 1903 was practically the same as in 1902. American vessels using the Sucz canal were "like angel's visits, few and far between." In fact, they were so few and so far apart that the record would not look well in print.

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ing proposition.—Rochester Post-Ex-Somewhat Egotistical. Downing-Are you a believer in the survival of the fittest? Uppson-Certainly; and I shall con

tinue to be as long as I live. An incident happened some years ago in the cafe of a restaurant of rather good class in the city of Dublin, which s an got illustration of how a gentleman can place himself on a footing of equality with an inferior in station without sacrificing his dignity. At that time, and probably the same narrowminded spirit and ultra snobbishness exists there still, it was the habit for rooms to refuse to serve drinks to priwell behaved they might be or how they vania.

ficers, the rule was inflexible. On the occasion referred to two finely set-up men of a dragoon regiment, both place, and approaching the bar, asked for drinks. They were refused, rather curtly. They said nothing, but, turning on their heels, prepared to leave. The fine appearance of the two men had attracted the attention of the guests, among whom were three or four who were sitting together quietly smoking at one of the tables. The men had almost reached the door when one of the smokers arose, calling out sharply, "Halt!" The habit of obedience to the command caused the soldlers to stop, although they did not acknowledge the right to be halted by any one in civilian clothes. The man who had been smoking walked up to the bar and said to the attendant: "I can purchase what drink I require here, I suppose?" "Yes, ately serve these two gentlemen (emphasizing the word) with whatever they demand." Turning to the soldiers, with me?" "With pleasure, sir," said one, replying for both. They drank to about leaving one of them, turning to 50-CENT gether, and when the soldlers were the man in civilian clothes, said: "Excuse me, sir, but we should like to know the name of the gentleman to

whom we owe this courtesy." The man smiled. "Certainly, my name is Wolseley, Col. Wolseley." In a trice two pairs of heels came together with a click, and two left arms were brought up with precision to a salute which Wolseley as formally returned. He turned away with a smile. and as the two sergeants marched out an outburst of hand claps testified to the cordial appreciation of every witness of the scene. That was a good many years ago. Wolseley had a capital war record even then, but he has since seen much service, and is now better known to the world as Viscount Wolseley, commander-in-chief of the English army.-Philadelphia Times.

Wallace's "Ben Bur" Royalties. Gen, Lew Wallace made an independent fortune out of the novel of "Ben Hur," and it appears likely that he will acquire another by the stage version of his book Klaw & Erlinger have paid him \$30,000 in royalties for the lace was not required to write any for it was to sign a contract giving William Young permission to dramatize it for the use of Riaw & Erlinger. It looks as if the play would last for several seasons, and it is possible that Gen. Wallace will receive at least tentimes \$80,000 before "Ben Hur" la laid. on the shell.

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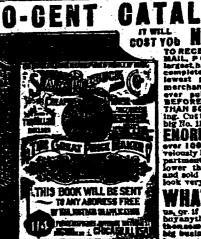
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