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I am in receipt of notice of dividend due under my policy #291,875, issued August 17th, 1901. I am very much pleased with the options given me, viz.: First, I may take \$81.36 in cash, which is a little better than 5% compound interest on the total amount of premiums paid during the five years the policy has been in force, a first-class investment in itself to say nothing of the protection to the extent of \$3,000 that I have had during

I have selected the last named option, thus expressing my satisfaction with the results achieved and my continued confidence in the splendid management of The Prudential. - Wishing you a continuance of that success that has charaq-

I remain, Yours very truly,



terized your work,

The Quickest Way.-Towny tdressed for evening party) --- Mother, shall I wash my hands or put on my gloves? "A grass-widow, dear is a lady whose ed to the cultivation of a high grade hurband plays golf."-London By of tobacco on a paying basis. It is said

Home, Sweet Home .-Through flats and apartments Though we may roam, Be they ever so charming-

They're too dear for home! "You ought not to work such long hours. Surely your boss can get along without you part of the time." "Sure he can. But I don't want him to find it out."-('leveland Leader.

listened to a lecture three hours long. expension Jenners-What of It? Barrs-Nothtions that hurt."

The Mine that Goes to the Wall .-Cokeley-My! what a lot of mines are years. being exploited now. Jokeley-Yes, and there's one mine that's bound to go to the wall. Cokeler-What's that? Jokeley-Calcimine.

"Why do you think all is not right between Mr. and Mrs. Flashington?" "They are so often seen together lately. It must be that they have some reason for trying to drown suspicion." -Chicago Record-Herald.

Tom-Here! You've started your note to Borroughs "Dr. Sir." Don't you know that sort of abbreviation is very slovenly? Dick--No. slr. "Dr." is all right in this case. He owes me money.-Philadelphia Press.

Red Cows and Black Cows,-Wagg -So you've taken to farming. I suppose you've noticed that red cows ent more than black ones. Wigg-No, I didn't. How do you account for it? Wagg-There are more of them.

Couldn't Tell. - Teacher-If your mother bought four baskets of grapes, the dealer's price being twenty-two cents per basket, how much money would they cost her? Tommy-Couldn't tell. Ma's great at bargains.

Indorsement.—Uncle Jerry Peebles was looking over the list of "amended spellings" recommended by the reformers. "Why," he exclaimed. "I don't see anything strange in them words. That's the way I've allus spelled 'em." Out of Order.-Teacher-Thomas I saw you laugh just now. What are you laughing about? Tommy-I was just thinking about something. Teacher-You have no business thinking during school hours. Don't let it occur again.

Mamma-I thought there was an apple on the sideboard and I was going | The new city hall at Belfast, Ire-Pathfinder.

that it's safe for us to say about them." Cippolino marble columns. A Good Fish-Line, Too .- "Now, boys, what is the axis of the earth?" "The axis of the earth," said Johnny, "Is A foreign dispatch says that a Paris a clause in the disdaing contract that an imaginary line which passes from lan woman has ordered a \$200 corset all coins and articles of value found in one pole to another, and on it the earth from this country, and that many of dredging are to be turned over to the revolves." "Very good, Johnny," said the grand dames in France wear con sovernment the teacher. "Could you hang clothes sets of American manufacture, Times on that line?" "Yes, sir," "Oh, in certainly change. After a while thin deed; and what sort of clothes, may country may be shipping bananas to ask?" "Imaginary clothes, sir."

Some way it takes away the romance the become of a tragical love affair

Newark, N. J., August 16, 106.

John F. Dryden, President. The Prudential Insurance Company,

Second: An addition to the policy of \$153.00, making my insurance \$3,153.00, while my premium remains the same. Third: I may use the \$81.36 to reduce the premium for the ensuing five years from \$98.04 to \$80.64 per annum.

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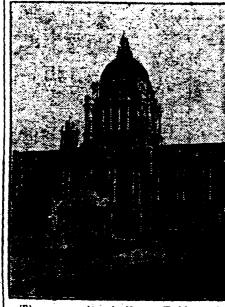


by the department of agriculture, says the Washington Star. The report goes into great detail as to the growing of tobacco and the preparation of the soil and the curing of the crop. The results of a number of experimental plants are given and the conclusion drawn is that the soil of Hawaii and the climate and rainfall are all adaptthat there are 100,000 acres of land - adapted to tobacco growing in Hawali, with considerable tracts in the adjacent'islands. The cost of producing tobacco is put as low as from 2 to 21/2 cents a pound for the green leaf. It is said, however, that the fields have to be poisoned before planting, owing

tions are given in detail for doing Benners-Those college professors this and the process is said not to be is sufficient"-Philadelphia Telegraph, rubber. It is thought that owing to Well, Yes,-"We all have our bur- the subtropical character of the climate dens to bear," remarked the minister, probably only two varieties of rubber "Life at best is but a series of trials." will thrive, the Assam and the Ceara "I don't-mind the trials, parson," said, trees. Both of these are doing well Senator Smoothguy, "It's the convict and one company on the Island put in 100,000 seed trees last year and expects to have half a million growing in two

> The bee-keeping industry in the Hawailan islands represents an investment of approximately \$150,000. With the exception of a few Japanese who are engaged in the work individually on a small scale and certain others who produce comb honey for local consumption, the industry is in the hands of three corporations, one of which equals in production the combined product of the other two. It is apparent that with the completion of the plans of expansion now under way by these corporations the next year or so will see the various boney-producing localities of the islands well covered and the limit of production attained.

ARTISTIC CITY HALL AT BELFAST, IRELAND.



to give it to you, but it has disappear land, one of the handsomest places in ed. -Fred-Well, you can give me some the Emerald Isle, was formally opened thing in the place of it, mamma, 'cause by the Earl of Aberdeen, Lord Lieuten mise. the apple wasn't much good, anyway. - ant of Ireland. The structure, which stands in Donegal square, was begun His Rule of Action.—"John Henry," seven years ago, and has cost \$1,500,000. said Mrs. Bickers to her husband, "it The most distinguished part of the la time we returned the Gilkinson's building is the main dome, which forms. call." "I have no intention of return an exterior feature and also an intering it," said Mr. Bickers. "Why not?" nal one, the interior dome and entrance | City of Philadelphia, 1797." "Because I believe in returning good hall being treated with a marble scheme in which the most beautiful cargoes of mud many strange things are On the Safe Side.—"What's that sign Greek and Italian marbles have been you're making here?" "Fresh eggs," used. An ornate marble staircase leads on the pile dumped into the barge replied the new clerk. "Make it Fresh to the council chamber, and the various alongside the dredge Patapago it was laid eggs." . "Why - er-everybody entrances are highly artistic in design taken out by one of the crew. As the nows the eggs were fresh when they and finish. The principal point of were laid." "Exactly, and that's all beauty is said to lie in the monolithic

the West Indies, codes to Brazil and arrested last manter tes to China.—Baltimore American

Weather predicting is a mighty hits and-miss affair



The Healing Power of Sunlight. There have been sun-worshipers with projecting through all the ages, and the sun has arms at every always been recognized as the source point, it is impos- NEW LADDIN. sun is life-giving and life-saving. It is only within the last quarter of a century that the medical profession has to the prevalence of the cutworm, Japadiscovered that the cause of the great nese beetle and other insects. Direcplagues of mankind-consumption, typhoid fever, pneumonia, choiera, smallpox, yellow fever, and all the infections and contagious diseases-is due to the presence within the human body ing; only they say "a word to the wise the experiment station to the growth of of micro-organisms. These organisms. constitute the lowest forms of animal or vegetable life-single cells, invisible to the naked eye, which are reproduced

with frightful rapidity when sown on a favorable soil. By itself the knowledge of this fact would cause despair if there were nothing to arrest the increase of the germs. But fortunately is was found at the same time that there are forces in man and in nature warring against the minute enemies, and that one of the most powerful of such protectors is the light

of the sun. It is now known that sunlight is one of the most potent of all the destroyers | me the quickest.—Figaro. of disease-germs. It kills them more certainly than dof the strongest disinfectants. The bacteria that cause presmonia, for example, are destroyed within less than an hour when exposed to the direct rays of the sun, and live but little longer in the diffused light which fills a room on a bright day.

This knowledge has been turned to mactical account in the treatment of many diseases, especially of the skin and superficial parts of the body. In lupus, for example, which is a form of tuberculosis of the skin, a positive cure may result from exposure of the diseased part to the direct rays of the

The healing of wounds is promoted by light; and boils, erysipelas and various inflammations of the skin bave been cured by the same means. The curative effect is sometimes obtained by simple exposure to direct sunlight, but the best results are brought about by means of lenses which concentrate the chemical rays and exclude those of heat.—Youth's Companion.

Constitution's Bowl Round. While dredging for the widening and despening of the Delaware River oppo- Puck. aite New Castle the dredge Patapsco recovered a treasure. It is nothing less than a bowl presented by the city of Philadelphia to the frigate Constitution in 1797, says the Philadelphia Ledger. How this historic trophy came to be imbedded in the mud of he Delaware River opposite here no one can sur-

The bowl is urn-shaped, really a very large vase and is of white china, handsomely decorated. On one side is the coat-of-arms of Pennsylvania, and beneath this heraldry is the inscription: "Presented to the Constitution by the

When the buckets come up with their found. But when the bowl was seen mud was washed off Capt. Norton uttered an exclamation of autonishment.
It is probable that this historic place of china will go to the United States government, as it is under

Not the Rural Kind. Policenso. Who was that fellow you Delector Ob He's a security farm Policetes A Best ty famor !"
Descript To | his specialty is rais-



Polson Indicator.

for another medicine is almost a dally news item in the newspapers. In fact, an economical editor once suggested that the item be kept standing in type, the only necessary change from day to day being that of the victim.

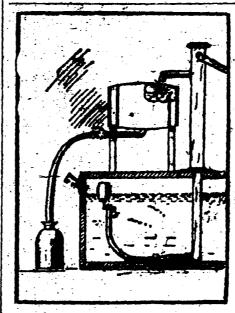
POISON INDICATOR. In order to lessen the number of mistakes of this kind a Southern inventor has devised the "polson indicater" shown in the accompanying illustration. Undoubtedly it would prove effective wherever used. It is made entirely separate from the cork, and can readily be transferred from an unused bottle to another. The skull and crossbones would be sufficient indication of the contents in the daytime, while its peculiar shape would serve the same purpose at night. At the bottem of the indicator is a pin by which it is held in place in the cork.

New Idea in Ladders. Ladders are such common, ordinary there being no secret in their makeup. The disadvan-r

tage of the ordinary ladder is that t cannot be used in narrow and crowded places. In manufacturing, plants, where machinery is placed together.

and was granted a patent. By decreas-The old story of the unfortunate ing the size of the steps, making the who drank the contents of a bettle lower one very small, he has devised containing a deadly poison in mistake a ladder that should prove exceedingly useful in a great many instances. Collects Skimmed Milk. The apparent ease, in separating

cream from the remaining skimmed milk is well illustrated in an apparatus



SEPARATES MILK AND CREAM.

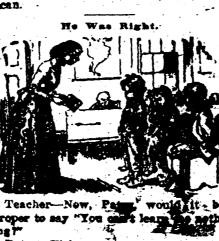
recently patented by a Wisconsin circus music inter your ears." articles that anybody can build one, dairyman. Expensive machinery and steam power are not necessary by this plain! You wouldn't a thought 'twas method. Instead he uses a suitable two miles off. Can't we go, ma?" Samreservoir in which the milk is allowed my pleaded. to settle a sultable time until the cream has formed at the top. Above the res- Mrs. Astles looked scornfully upon ervoir it an ordinary pump, the suc- the man and boy at the feet of the tion end being on the bettom of the porch steps. The man's thin, tell-markreservoir. Attached to the end of the ed face was boyishly eager, and the pump is a rubber hose and faucet boy's was quivering as he shuffled his keeping the free end of the hose a cer-bare, rough feet in the dirt and pulled tain distance below the cream at the the one suspender attached to his fadel ton of the reservoir. Power applied overails.



Berthe-Which of the two do you think you will love the longest. Peter or Paul? Mathilde-The one who will forget

Semething Like It. "Did you see about that explosion o seds fountain?"

"Yes: it must have been a good dea of a fissical wreck."-Baltimore Amer-



Teacher-New, Pater Patry-Yis'm. Pater-Cause yer carft.

Oritic-Why don't you do semething orth while? Poet-Because it isn't worth while

"You have such noisy tenants on the fourth floor," complained the lamitor. "The tenants up there are always noisy," replied the owner of the building. "The last ones had a parrot, a punching bag and a cornet."

"Great Scott!" "Now the present tenants have an automatic piano, an electric banjo and A COTRAL" "Whew! Why don't you give them

notice to move? "Because I am afraid the next applicants might have a trick mule, a calliope and a base drum." No Deal.

She's worth her weight in gold !" the end American mether asserted. Assuming pure gold worth approximately \$20 per sence, and knowing her the figure \$15,400; "Oh, ah, a most charming young lady,

up his hat and cane: "but I had been led to believe aw, that is, I couldn't think of that price you know!"-Puck. Had Matrimonial Look. Weary Willie' (reading ad)-Man

wanted to thep weed, bring up coal, tend furnace, take care of garden, mind chickens and children-" Frayed Fagin (grouning) - Gee! dem pa?" matrimenial advertisaments make me tired.-Judge.

THE RETORT DISCOURTEOUS, BUT TRUE.



#### DREAM OF SUMMER TIME

There's a whisper in the branches of the heaven-rearing pines, And a purple blossom smiling from behind the clinging vines; There's the chatter of a chipmunk as he leaps from tree to tree, While the daisies yonder whisper: "Come out here and play with me."

There's a path, a winding ribbon, just the clover fields beyond, That goes stealing through the meadows to the distant pick'rel ponds There's the cool, dank, grateful shadows; there's the lazy, droning bee, And I fancy them a saying: "Come out here and play with me."

There's an orchard where the fragrance of the fields comes lilting sweet, Where the sod is velvet tenderness to pavement weary feet: There are songs, without restraint, from songsters winging to the blue, And each feathered throat is singing of its song at me and you!

There's a quaint, old-fashioned garden, with its peas and hollybooks, And its blushing, loving roses, timid paneles, flaming phlox; And a sweet old-fashioned lady, with a blossom in her hair, Winding in and out among them, watching every one with care.

And the dear old-fashioned lady, with her crown of wavy snow, Beams a smile and hums a love song as she patters to and fro. And it's oh, so sweet-the dreaming! They're so much of life a part. For they've somehow found a dwelling here within a rugged heart. -Milwaukee Sentinel.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The Enlightenment of Mr. Astles.

@ AMMY'S goin' on twelve an' be's never been to a single circus." "Not even to a parade, ma,"

Sammy added. "He's worked good all day an' got the onlone all we'd out. It's pretty hard, schoochin' over an opion-bed pullin' weeds an' smellin' enion tops, the hot sun pourin' down on your back, with the wind all the time blowin' the

"I could hear the callione just a

"Can't we go!"

to the pump handle draws the skimmed "Can't we go!" Mrs. Astles repeated of life and light, of health and happi- sible to get a ladder into position. For milk up and deposits it in a receptacle with increased scorn. She grasped the ness on the earth. Yet it is only re- just this parpose a California man above the reservoir. A discharge pipe, porch rail with one hand to steady her cently that science has found the ex- constructed the ladder shown in the having a stop cock, is attached to the self and shook her long trutches at planation of this world-feeling, and has lilinstration, and in order that nobody receptice, from which the skimmed them. "I don't do

> her and grand Susan, all takin' little circus. Thank goodness, I was show-crasy! If I'd a bees you, Hiram, ev'ry cent we have is world would have passed through the ticket-office winders. I want yes to harness the hose for me, I'm goin' ever to brother William's to stay over

"The hosses are tired out. Busice I've worked 'em on the mowin' machine all day," Mr. Astles expostulated. "Where's that beautiful crasy-patch work animal you bought of the circus people four years ago? He aim't tot

choice to use, is he? Maybe you want to get a mate for him at this circus?" "You know he's full of tricks-" "So are you, but I understand both

Mr. Action know that argument was useless, and he and Sammy harnessed the calico-spotted peny into the twowheeled cart—the only vehicle in which by and Batened to all of Mrs. Astles' parting commands.

sould the milk pails before you wipe 'em. If you want any milk to drink Llay cried, "Amy an' I have been on the have to lay abed till noon."

weight to be 110 pounds, the count, by bucked, pawed the air, sprang sidewise. You used to be a master hand to rig up rapid mental calculation, arrived at muched his four feet together and in women's clothes an' play act. Here of course? he said, hastily gathering one of her crutches, reached over and got one of her plak gingham dresses an my drew a long breath as he watched in net touching the clothes Amy heldthe whirt of dest fade into the distance, out to him. and nestled close to his father, who put in arm about him.

> the old cow?" "No; an' I'll milk the heifers, too. if

"Tum-ti-tum-tum-te-ty-tiddle-te-tum." Mr. Astles sang, and, with milk pails Lies. "There! I'll have to the your at arm's length, danced a "break-down" along the walk, with Sammy following and imitating as well as bis bare feet would allow. When they brought up by the side of the cows Sammy's bopes were high and he milked energetically. "It's only the eventa' p'rade," his father said, encouragingly, acress the halfer's back.

"What's the old metter—'ef at arm creches us? There was the nineer min groundure cicities same out for a breath. But he was not a stress of the stre

to see the trained hosses," Sammy could

laugh now. "Yes, but your Aunt Lisy said for us to go over to her house the next time "leven years." we tried it an' she'd help us. She's got some kind of a scheme in her head Lizy has. Got through with that cow? his pall crested with froth.

Mr. Astles washed his hands, put on a long apron, and strained the milk through a wire strainer, then two thick kept telling Sammy. "I'm havin' a good nesses of cheese cloth, into the crocks, deal better time than I would if she After it was all strained he filled a wasn't here." quart bowl and handed it to sammy.

You're goin' to have some cream mixed under the test, as' if I find the peny into your milk as long as I live. When where Eunice gen'rally hitches him I'm you're through drinkin' you wash an' goin' to take him an' drive home. He

When they started the calllogs had look after her." stopped playing and the sir was pul- Mr. Astles was in bod, sound asleep sating with the regular strains of the if heavy snores were a proof-when "brass band." They marched to Aunt Mrs. Astles stamped in. Lizy's by the steady boom, boom, of the big bass dram, but as they turned into she eried excitedly, poking him with a the yard the tane changed to a rollick crutch.

"You don't think I'm goin' to weer

"Put them on, Sammy," his wunt

coaxed, "when you get inside the tent

Look at your pa, he's got into his wrap-

per siready. Take your cost off, Sam-

phants, an' dogs, an' trapese perform-

"Harry up, Sammy, I'm most ready,"

"Den't often see wenten with sandy

wear each other's hats."

SAMMY ORIECTS TO "HER'S PRATECTS." the pony could be driven then steed ing two-sten. Mr. Astles-caught hold of Sammy's hand, and they desced into Aunt Lizy's yard, up the steps, fairly "Be sure to strain the milk into the into Aunt Lizy's arms, who, with her reliew crocks I set on the shelf, an' daughter, Amy, was watching for them. "Here you are at last; Hiram," Aunt

there's a pan of skim down cellar. Now lookout for you ever since we saw Enden't set up so late te-night that you'll nice drive by with the called ponr. Now want you an' Sammy to enjoy this cir-The took up the relus and the pony eus from the first erack of the ringbegan a series of antice. He kicked, master's whip to the clown's last loke humped his back like a camel. He was is a mother-hubbard wrapper, an old about to He lown whan Mrs. Astles took buguit an' a thick vell for you. Amy's struck him seroes the bead. The peny ber last summer's hat for Sammy-" morang into the air, tenched the earth again, and boited down the road. Sam hen's feathers, do you?" Sammy broke

"lan't that most as good as a circus, you'll forget all about your feathers." right inside a show test," his father my an alip the dress on the circus is chustled. "New let's hurry an' get the with it four rings gold all the time better able to judge, and I have new militin' done. You too tired to milk an the greatest los of houses, an eleers, an' I can't tell what all."

you want me to." "I'll will 'em, an' we'll get through Mr. Astles cried encouragingly, Se quick's we can," Mr. Author eyes Rammy put the dress in laughing as he ly mellowed by distance, came to them clear and sweet.

"Are we goin' to try it again, pa?"

your hat off, if we don't see your ma. Don't get away from me, Amy. Watch out for Eunice, Hiram." They found seats half way up the ris-

throat? After a while you can take

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ing scale of benches, and Aunt Lizy handed Sammy a paim leaf fan. "Here, Sammy, fan yourself, vig'rous; an' if rou see your ma hold it up in front of your face. I'm lookin ev'rywheres for her. Watch the entrance, Hiram." "She won't look for us now we've

got in; we're safe now," Hiram whispered from behind his veil. "Don't be so sure that you forget to watch," said Aunt Lizy, as she began to look the people over. The next moment she heard a smothered cry of astenishment from filtrag and the Astles followed dampy of the Williams Both of them were always in the sharply into the one of facet and moved alongly greated and the facet for the face glanced at Hiram and Sammy, but did not penetrate their disguises. After she had looked the people over she seemed

row where Hiram could see her every Understanding dawned upon Hiram

astisfied, and sat down upon the lowest

before Aunt Lizy nudged him. "Do you begin to see hew 'twee that she always ketched you?" she asked. "I'm giad she's had some good times," be answered loyally. "I don't begrudge her any shows she's ever seen. She's suffered low beln' a cripple for over

The next moment the perfermance began with the entrance of plunging horses and gaudily dressed drivers in "Yes, look at that!" Sammy held ne gilded charlots, and Sammy forgot his mother in watching the wonderful "I'm through, too. We'll go an' strain sweep of the race; but Hiram was more interested in watching his wife, whose whole figure was tense with excitement. "I'm glad she's enjoyin' it," Hirane

When it was all over be whispered to "Drink that, Sammy, it's better than Aust Liny: "Sammy at I are goin' to skim milk to make young bones grow, drep down under the seats an creep sut dark, an' I know her brother William'il

"Hiram! Wake up! Wake up. I say."

He opened his eyes and looked als



Astles saw his wife meek and emberrassed. "I-William we that is he wanted to go to the circus, so I thought "Well," smiling kindly upon her

"don't worry bout the pony, be's safe an sound in the pasture. Good circula wa'n't it?"-The Rearthstone. the Agreed with Paul. "I hope it isn't wicked to say it."

remarked Mrs. Gunham, "but there's one thing the Apostle Paul wrote that I wish he hadn't written. It's his telling the women they must keep stlenes in the churches, and that if they want to learn anything they can ask their husbands at home. I believe everything else he wrote, but somehow Ican't quite see my way clear about

"He says that in one of his letters to the Corinthians, doesn't he?"

"Well." said Mrs. Fladgers, rubbing her nose, "I used to think just as you. do about it, but I've changed my mind. You know I've got a niece that's married to a rich lumberman? Yes, it's Matilda, and he's a good man, too. Woll about hix years ago they fixed things up for a trip to Egypt, and nothing would do but I must go along. So I west. While we were sailing down the Mediterranean Sea we stopped at ever so many towns, and one of them was Corinth. We took a ride through the town, and I took particular notice

of the women. "I want to fell you, Mrs. Gunham. that they're about as ignorant a look. ing set as I over saw in all my life, and I don't blame the Apeetle Paul ene bit for telling hose Cerinthian women te keen quiet and let their men-folice do the talking.

When you've seen a thing for your sait. Mrs. Gunham, you're a good deal that Paul was right."

The army and havy of Tuckey are markied and he harried into the kitch did so at his father, ... he was trying to not regarded with much respect by the on to get the milk pails. When he came make the bonnet stay in place upon his officials of other countries. Their out the strains of the callope, meruitul bald head. mighty forts are believed to be useland: It is said that the gunners are haves chin whiskers, an' hald heads with just drilled, and that the big guns, like the a little fringe round 'am," anid Anni battle ships, are not in working order. The author of "The Balkana from With whishers down with the hunnit strings, in gives the history of a comperative The bow'll hide 'em. Now we're ready. ly recent occurrence in the Turking Can't Reep your hat on, Sammy? Boys' navy.

an girle leads must be made on diff. At Salonika a guard-ship, a fairts rent plans they never can seem to medern-looking small cruiser, lies you in and year qui peacefully at anc When Sammy got into the crowd jam the bay One day an order o he fergot his uncomfortable clothes consternation of that gallant nuces. Through cracks, or open haps, of tents, great, because no screw steamer can be eaught glimpons of be-springled rid more without a chart, and the shart set It fundy, though, how she thways ers, trapese perfermers and rope dance this croises had been sold some the ers. A clown, with whitened face and fore.

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

OCTORER NINETERN HUNDRED

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

All that tract or portion of land, situate in the Township of Hamilton, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the middle of Seventh Street at a distance of four thousand two hundred and ninety feet Southwestwardly from First Road, said point being three hundred and thirty-two; thence (1) South forty-one degrees five minutes Rast one thousand one hundred and eighty-four and nineteen hundred the feet to a point in the line of the original survey of John W. Thackara's two hundred seres; (2) along the mass South twelve degrees forty-two minutes West nine hundred feet to a stene being original corner of said survey; thence (3) still along the mass North seventy-seven degrees eighteen minutes West four hundred and forty-six and six-tenths feet, more or less to Second Read; thence (4) along Second Road; North forty-one degrees five minutes West two thousand seven hundred and eighteen and six-tenths feet to a point in said Tackara's original boundary line; thence (5) along the same North twelve degrees forty-two minutes East one thousand six hundred and thirty-six and one-tenth feet to a point in the Westerly line of lot number five hundred and thirty-six and one-tenth feet to a point in the Westerly line of said lot number five hundred and therety-five; thence (6) along the same North twelve degrees forty-two minutes East one thousand six hundred and thirty-six and one-tenth feet to a point in the Westerly line of lot number five hundred and there we said lot number five hundred and there we said lot number five hundred and the westerly line of said lot number five hundred and the westerly line of lot number five hundred and the westerly line of said lot number five hundred and the westerly line of said lot number five hundred said lot number five hundred said lot number five hundre

and thirty-six and one-tenth feet to a point in the Westerly line of lot number five hundred and twenty-five; thence (6) along the Westerly line of said lot number five hundred and twenty-five South forty-one degrees five minutes Kast one thousand and nine and sixty-eight one-hundredths feet to a point eorner to lots numbers four hundred and eventy-eight, five hundred and twenty-five and five hundred and twenty-six; thence (7) along the Northerly line of lot number four hundred and seventy-seven and part of lot four hundred and seventy-seven and part of lot four hundred and seventy-six North forty-eight degrees fifty-five minutes Kast eight hundred and ten feet to a point in said Thackara's original boundary line; thence (8) along the same South seventy-seven degrees eighteen minutes East one thousand three hundred and forty-six and four tenths feet to original corner of same; thence (9) still along said line of original boundary South welve degrees forty-two minutes West three hundred and ninety-six feet to a point in the middle of Seventh Street; thence (10) along the middle of Seventh Street South forty-eight degrees fifty-five minutes West one thousand six hundred and seventeen feet to place of beginning, containing one hundred and twenty-seven and five-tenths acres, more or less, being the same premises which Edward P. Smith and wife by indenture dated March I 1906, granted and conveyed unto the said Dors Henderson in fee.

NOTE—Taxes for year of 1905 against the above described property amounting to \$40,00 are unpaid.

jeized as the property of Harry G, Henderson et. ux. and taken in execution at the suit of George Brecht and to be sold by

SMITH E, JOHNSON,

Sheriff,

Dated September 15, 1906,

Dated September 15, 1906, JNO. D. McMULLIN, Solicitor. St. Pr's fee, \$16.95,

CHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facina to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF OCTOBER, NINETERN HUNDRED AND SIX.

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

All that tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, altuate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the West line of North Carolina Avenue one hundred fifty feet Northwardly of the Northwest corner of North Carolina and Pacific Avenues and runs thence (1) Northwardly along the said Westerly line of North Carolina Avenue fifty-five feet to a point and corner of P. Levy's lot; thence (2) Westwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred fifty feet to a point in Avenue one hundred firty feet to a point in the East line of a small street; thence (3) Southwardly along the East line of asid small street firty-five feet to a point; thence (4) East wardly parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred firty feet to the place of beginning, Selzed as the property of Narcissa C. Roberts et. als. and taken in execution at the suit of William A. Faunce and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON, Sheriff.

Dated September 22, 1906.
THOMPSON & COLE, Solicitors,
Pr's fee, \$9.00, HERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue on SATURDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF OCTOBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED

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

All that certain lot or piece of land and premises stuate in the city of Atlantic City, All that certain lot or piece of land and premises, situate in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey: Beginning in the Westerly line of Pennsylvania Avenue at a point distant nine hundred and seventy two feet Bouthwardly of the Boutherly line of Pacific Avenue and extending thence Westwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the Easterly line of a twenty feet wide alley; thence Southwardly along the said Easterly line of alley one, hundred and five feet to a corner; thence Eastwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred and five feet to the Westerly line of Pennsylvania Avenue; thence Northwardly along said Westerly line of Pennsylvania Avenue; thence Northwardly along said Westerly line of Pennsylvania Avenue one bundred and five feet to the place of beginning.

Belized as the property of St. Louis Realty Company et, al. and taken in execution at the suit of The Atlantic Safe Deposit & Trust Company et, al. and taken in execution at the suit of The Atlantic Safe Deposit & Trust Company et, al. and to be sold by

SMITH E. JOHNSON,

Bheriff,

Dated September 22, 1906, THOMPSON & COLE, Solicitors.

CHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri faciaa, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on BATURDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF OCTO BER NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIX.

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

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey;

Beginning at a point in the East line of Michigan Avenue three hundred feet Northerly of Arctic Avenue; thence running (1) Easterly parallel with Arctic Avenue one hundred and sixty-five feet %; (2) Northerly parallel with Michigan Avenue twenty-five feet; thence (3) Westerly parallel with Arctic Avenue one hundred and sixty-five feet to East line of Michigan Avenue; thence (4) Southerly along said line of Michigan Avenue, thence (4) Southerly along said line of Michigan Avenue, thence (5) Southerly along said line of Michigan Avenue, thence (6) Southerly along said line of Michigan Avenue, thence (7) Southerly along said line of Michigan Avenue, thence (8) Southerly along said line of Michigan Avenue, thence (9) Southerly along said line of Michigan Avenue, thence (1) Southerly along said line of Michigan Avenue, thence (1) Southerly along said line of Michigan Avenue, thence (1) Southerly along said line of Michigan Avenue, thence (1) Southerly along said line of Michigan Avenue, thence (1) Southerly along said line of Michigan Avenue, thence (1) Southerly along said line of Michigan Avenue, thence (1) Southerly along said line of Michigan Avenue, thence (1) Southerly along said line of Michigan Avenue, thence (1) Southerly along said line of Michigan Avenue, thence (1) Southerly along said line of Michigan Avenue, thence (2) Northerly parallel with Arctic Avenue one hundred and sixty-five feet to East line of Michigan Avenue, thence (2) Northerly parallel with Arctic Avenue one hundred and sixty-five feet Northerly parallel with Arctic Avenue one hundred and sixty-five feet Northerly parallel with Arctic Avenue one hundred and six ibortes.
Seized as the property of William Shortes at als and taken in execution at the suit of Simon L. Wescest and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON, Shariff.

Dated September 1, 1906. Wm. M. CLEVERGER, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$9.40.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Retate of Henrietta Stockweil, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner,
Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day
made on the application of the undersigned,
Executor of the said decedent, netice is
hereby given to the creditors of the said
directent to exhibit to the subscriber, under
outh or affirmation, their claims and demands
against the extate of the said decedent, within
nine months from this date, or they will be
forever barred from procecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Mosss Stockwell, Executor.

May's Landing, N. J., Septemter 17, 1906.

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OTICE TO CREDITORS.

Relate of J. Hammond Bozarth, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner,
Surrogate of the County of Atlantic this day
made 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
oath or affirmation, their claims and demands
against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be
forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

ELIZABETH J. BOZARTH, Executrix.

May's Landing, N. J., August 17, 1906.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Retate of Mary A. Wootton, Jr. deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C.
Shaner, rurrogate of the County of Atlantic,
this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executrix of the said decedent,
notice is hereby given to the ereditors of the
said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber,
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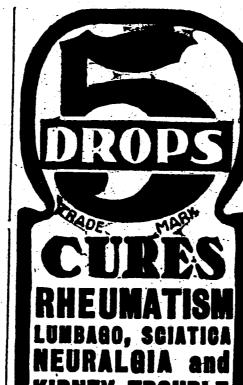
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JOTICE TO CREDITORS. Retate of Annie V. James, deceased.
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Shaner, Surrogate of the county of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned. Exceusiors of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the extate of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

LOUIS A. REPETTO,
WILLIAM W. BOWERS
May's Landing, R. J., August 10, 1906,
REPETTO & REPETTO, Proctors.

DJOURNED SHERIFF'S SALE. The sale of the property seised as the property of Benjamin Ray and Ida Ray and taken in execution at the suit of William J. Coons, stands adjourned for four weeks, until Saturday, September 21, 1906, at the same bour

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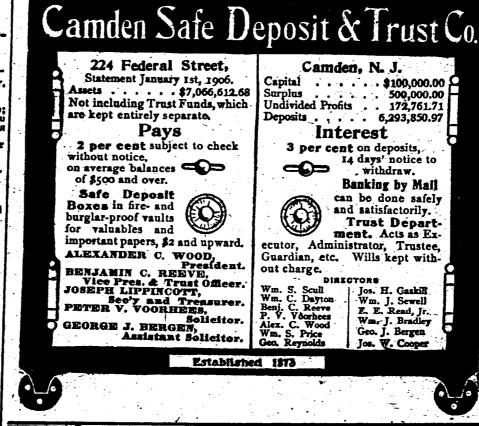
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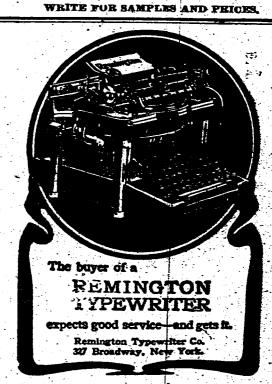
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The Republican Convention to nominate candidates for Representative in Congress for the Second District of New Jersey, comprising the counties of Atlantic, Burlington, Cape May and Cumberland, will be held at Bridgeton, on the second day of October, one thousand nine hundred and six, at twelve o'eloek noon.

The chairman of the various county committees will specify the places for the holding of Primaries for the election of delegates to said convention and the number of delegates to which such district is entitled according to the law. (Signed)

B. H. MINCH. EDWARD S. LEE, W. H. CARTER, A. B. SMITH.

Dated July 1, 1936.

Republican County Convention. The Republican County Convention for the ourpose of placing in nomination a candidate for the General Assembly, and a candidate for Coroner, to be voted for at the ensuing election, to be held November 6. will be held at Aurora Hall, Egg Harbor City, on Satur day, October 6th, 1906, at 11 o'clock A. M. And in further compliance with said duty we do hereby designate Tuesday, September 25th, 1906, as the day for holding the election for delegates in the various voting precincts and districts in wards, townships and boroughs of the County. The number of delegates each voting district, wards, township and borough is entitled to elect is fixed by the Primary Election law.

HERMAN G. MULOCK. Chairman 1905 Convention. Attest:-ROWARD R. DONNELLY,

Dated September 4, 1906.

Delegate Bepresentation to the Republican County Convention. At the primary elections to be held throug b out the County, Tuesday, September 25th 1906, for delegates to the Republican Con essional and County Convention, the rep resentation to each will be as follows: Districts. Delegates.

Absecon City, 1st Ward.... . 2d Atlantic City, 1st Ward...... Brigantine City, 1st Wd.... Buena Vista Township.... Egg Harbor City..... Egg Harbor Township.....

Galloway Towns'p 1st Dis. Hamilton Township....... Hammonton 1st District .. 24 Linwood Borough... ongport Borough ...... Mullica Township...... Northfield City, 1st Ward.

Pleasantville Ist Precinct

Folsom Borough...

.24 Port Republic, 1st Ward.. \* 24 " Somers' Point, 1st Ward .. " 2nd " .. South Atlantic City...... Ventnor Ctly.....

A separate set of delegates must be elected for each convention. Polls open from 1 to 9 L. H. BARRETT.

Chairman Republican County Committee. Attest:-B. C. SHANER, Secretary. Dated July 1, 1906.

Republican Nominations. The Republicans of Hamilton Township in accordance with the provisions of the primary election law have filed the following

nominations for delegates to the Second District Convention and County Convention and Township officers to be filled in November with acting Township Clerk Barry Jenkina: For delegates to Congressional Convention. Jenkins; Tax Collector, Clark W. Abbott; Township Committee, Charles D. Makepeace: Surveyors of Highways, James C. Duberson Howard Rumsey; Poundkeepers, Ansel B. Crowell and John Scaussier, The following propriations recommended by the Townhip Committee were also nominated: Roads.

\$2,250; Township expenses, \$500; Interest on

bonds, \$1,250, Street lighting, \$1,550; Poor,

\$100; Improvements to Park, \$250; Decorating

Soldiers' graves, \$25.00; Protection of forests against fire, \$100. The Democrats have nominated John C Troub and Clarence A. Taylor as delegates to the Congressional Convention and Harrison A. Thompson and H. C. James as delegates to the County Convention. These nominations for Township officers were made: Township Committee, Robert . H. Abbott; Surveyors of Highways, William S. Rogers and Daniel E. Rape; Poundkeepers, Samuel S. Taylor and William H. Johnson. The appropriations as above recommended by the Township Committee are placed in nomination. The primany will be held next Tuesday, 25th inst. The polls open at i P. M. and close at 9 P. M.

Starving to Death Because her stomach was so weakened by useless drugging that she could not eat. Mrs. Mary H. Walters of St. Clair St., Columbus. O., was literally starving to death. She writes: "My stomach was so weak from useless drugs that I could not eat, and my nerves so wrecked that I could not aleep; and not be.

fore I was given up to die was I induced to try Electric Bitters; with the wonderful result that improvement began at once, and a complete cure followed." Best health Tonic on earth, 50c. Guaranteed by Water Power α—Ad▼.

A Plea for More Electric Railway Trains.

DEAR SIE:-I had the honor of being the first May's Landing resident to take a ride on he first regular electric train from Philadel phia to May's Landing. It was an experience worth remembering. It was fine. Excellen time was made with only two stops. This electric service for May's Banding

should certainly mean great things for the old County Seat Town, but it is to be regretted that the present schedule is anything but satisfactory and now while the system is in its experimental stage the Board of Trade and the residents of the town should put in some earnest work and secure the kind of service that will meet the needs of the place Let representations at once be made to the railroad officials! Let a delegation of representative citizens take the matter up to M is for Many who've helped build the town headquarters! Strike now! Strike whilst the A for the Addie-heads running it down, iron is hot! Strike before the time to strike Y for the Yankee-like spirit and pluck, Yours for the best interest of May's Land-GEO. W. RIDOUT.

May's Landing, N. J., September 21, 1906, May Apprehend Banker.

District Attorney Abbott, State Automobile | N of the Numbers of June visitors. Thompson and Lawyer William. C. ench held a conference in Camden Thursay regarding the case of Hart D. Newman, ident of the Commercial National Bank New Orleans, La., who is alleged to have in the one who ran down Joseph B. civil engineers engaged for some time p lest Sunday night.

District Attorney Abbott declared he has Eclent evidence to have Newman brought to New Jersey on requisition.

Had Tetter for Thirty Years. I kinve suffered with tetter for thirty years nd have tried almost countless remedie with little, if any, relief. Three boxes of Chamberlain's Barve ourse men at the but ture. It breaks out a little comotimes but anthing to what it used to do.-D. H. BEACE, Midford City, Ala. Chamberlain's Selve is for tale by Morse & Cor-Adv.

ELECTRIC ROAD OPEN.

Better Service.

Inauguration of the Line Passed Off Smoothly and Without Mishap---May's Landing Hopes for

EXPRESS TRAINS RUN HOURLY

FROM ATLANTIC CITY.

The Pennsylvania Railroad's electric line to Atlantic City was opened to public service last Tuesday morning at 7 d'clock. Twentyfour passengers were aboard the first train which left Camden and enjoyed the run, which was made in one hour and thirty-eight minutes-eight minutes slower than the scheduled time.

A crowd was at the railroad station when the train of five cars drew in for its passengers. At 7 o'clock to the second the signal was given and the journey begun. All along the line crowds obsered the train, its crew and its passengers. In the yards of Camden the train stopped while a photographer took an official picture, but no other stope was

Trains are run hourly in each direction until 11 o'clock at night. No accidents have been reported since the opening of the line. many additional watchmen baving been Thursday. stationed along the line to warn the public of the deadly third rail. Signs of warnings are placed at frequent intervals along the route. The service accorded May's Landing is not entirely satisfactory although somewhat of an improvement over the steam road service. It is hoped that the company in making up is October schedule will be more lineral towards this prosperous, growing muni-

The designs from which the cars of the road were built were prepared by the Pennsylvania Railroad. All are motor cars operated at either end and equipped with train control The scating capacity is fifty-eight persons The interiors are finished in mahogany and have the usual features of the Pennsylvania

The ends of the cars are enclosed with ves libules having rounded ends. At the centre of the vestibule is a sliding door so arranged valve. The company now has sixty-eight Route No. 1, May's Landing, N. J.—Adv.

National Bank for May's Landing Assured. The movement for the organisation of a National Bank at May's Landing, though only started a week ago, by Mr. James Thompson of Philadelphia, is a popular one as is evidenced by the manner in which the best citizens have taken an active interes and subscribed for the stock.

Though Mr. Thompson is a stranger in our midst, he brings unquestioned credentials, and while he is doing the active field work such as soliciting subscriptions and depositors both in the Commercial and Savings Depart. ments the entire management and control of the organization is placed with the Organization Committee, composed of the following citizens: Charles D. Makepeace, Melvin R. Morse. Albert C. Abbott, C. E. Saulsberry M. D., L. W. Cramer, J. E. P. Abbott, William H. Weir, Charles E. Remmey, Enoch L. Johnson, Capt. D. F. Vaughn, Rev. Theodore McCormick, Rev. George W. Ridout. The personnel of this committee inspires confidence and insures conservative and safe methods, and gives to May's Landing a long needed convenience, enabling us to do our

A sub-committee is now out to select a site upon which to build a modern, strong and convenient banking house, not only for the reception of deposits, but where safe deposit boxes may be rented at a reasonable price in Niagara Falls, Toranto and Quebec. The which to store valuable documents. The stock of the Bank is now selling at \$165

banking right at home.

one and two shares as it is possible to get. It seeldom that an opportunity is afforded one tary.-Adv. to buy a single share of stock in a National

Weekly meetings of the organization Committee will be held until the Bank is chartered and the Board of Directors elected. It is expected to have the new building erected and ready for business by January

Downed Hammonton In An Inter-

esting Game. The May's Landing Base Ball Association journeyed to Hammonton last Saturday afternoon and defeated the team represening that town in a fast and interesting game essre. Daniel F. Vaughu, Daniel Marshalee by the score of 4 to 1. Luderitz niched for d J. E. P. Abbott; Delegates to the County May's Landing and had the Hammontonians should be made to place safety gates at this Convention, William N. Wier, Martin Inger- striking in all directions after his shoots. He and James Hoover; Assessor, Harry was given gilt-edge support by the men

> A good attraction to-day, Wilmer Abbott batted in hard luck. "Chad" Stewart played a good game at firs Jack Applegate at second, covered himself

Tom Stewart hit the ball safely the first bree times up. Towser played a great game at third and hit the ball hard.

Morey, in right, captured the only chance offered the outfield.

Hennis played a great game at short, cepting all chances and hitting the ball hard Hammonton was shut out until the ninth ning, when with two men on bases, Luderitz made a wild pitch allowing a runner

The Recquet Base Ball Association of Philadelphia, will be the attraction here to-day. It is the same team which defeated our boys | Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 6.45' by a score of 4 to 0 a few weeks ago. The last game of ball this season will b

played at Pastime Park this afternoon. The Racquet Base Ball Association, of Philadelphia, will be the attraction. Play called at 8.15. Admission to grandstand 15 cents; bleachers 10 cents.

Mark C. Joslin Prohibition Homines S

The County Convention of the Prehibitio party was held at Pleasantville last Tuesday and Granville H. Steelman, of Atlantic City. was nominated for Assembly. Mark C Joslin, of this place, was nominated for

Coroner. Rev. G. W. Ridout was made chairman the convention and R. P. Harris, Jr., was made secretary. Dr. Graffin E. Day delivered

an address. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy One of the Best on the Market.

Eor many years Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has constantly gained in favor and popularity until it is now one of the most staple medicines in use and has an enormous saie. It is intended especially for soute throat and lung disease, such as coughs, colds and croup, and can always be depended upon It is pleasant and safe to take and is undoubtedly the best in the market for the purposes for which it is intended. Sold by Morse & Co.—Adv.

Progress Primer.

8 for the Skeptic, always talking hard luck. L speaks of Love, which we beer for our land A of the Advent of progress, pure brand, N of the Nearness of water supply, D of the Dips in the bath-tubs we'll buy. I tells of Increase in houses and stores.

Across Egg Harbor Bay by Trolley It is stated upon reliable authority that the risets. The latter, a member of the County | the plans for the trolley line bridge across care of Freeholders, died from his injuries | Great Egg Harbor/Bay, between Somers' Point and Ocean City, have received instructions to begin work upon the structure within the next ten days. This will give trolley line connections

between Ocean City and Philadelphia. "To Cure a Pelon" Says Sain. Kendall, of Phillipsburg, Kan. Bays Sain, Kendall, of Paintysourg, Kan., "Just cover 16 over with Beddien's Arnies" Howard Moore, Melvin Ripty, Joseph Solve and the Salve will do the rest." Quieteet eure for Barne, Bolid, Sorve, Santh, Wounds, Piles, Respent, Sait Rheats, Chapped Hands, About and Mr. Menril Albott, of Gravelly Bove Feet and Sore Ryes, Daily Mt, at Water Power Co,'s stere. Genraulsed-Adv.

LOCA. NEWS NOTES.

DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE TWO YEARS FOR SLASHING COUNTY CAPITOL.

Breezy Paragraphs, Personal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading. Base ball to-day at Pastime Park.

Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever. Mr. William Zane, of Ocean City, was rialtor Wedneeday.

Mrs. A. M. Barrett is critically ill at her Absecon Avenue residence.

Mr. Charles Kendall, of Jersey City, is here risiting relatives and friends. .Dr. W. J. Dubler and Andrae Martinelli. o

interfere with the telephone company in Minotola, were visitors yesterday. The residence of the late Capt. S. S. Hudson is offered for sale. Apply to M. R. Morse, May's Landing, N. J.—Adv. Miss Frances E. Snyder, of Gibbsboro, N. J.

Miss Annie Mattir, who had been visiting friends in Brooklyn, N. Y., returned home Real estate dealers Moore & Beers ar

is visiting her cousin, Miss Ellen B. Baker.

making noted improvements to the Maybew Mrs. Charles D. Makepeace and son, Russel

are visiting relatives and friends in Haver Austin's Automobile will convey passengers from this point to Egg Harbor City to meet trains for fifty cents a passenger.—Adv.

Postmaster Lewis W. Cramer is making noted improvements to his Absecon Avenue residence: Mr. William McClain of Camden, was the

guest of his father, Mr. D. W. McClain, yesterday. Dr. C. E. Saulsberry killed nineteen rail birds in the marshes bordering the Great Egg

Harbor River Monday. Canvas sail boat 15 ft. x 8 ft. Can be sailed that when the door is open it incloses the or paddled. Will sell cheap or will exchange electric control apparatus, brake and brake for a good row boat. Address V. B. Rouillot. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Godwin, who have

been spending the Summer at Ocean City. arrived home Wednesday. The Philadelphia Recquet Club will be the attraction at Pastime Park this afternoon. Play will be called at \$15 P. M. Contractor Beaumont, it is stated, will

additions to the County buildings. Miss Grace Jenkins, daughter of Assessor and Mrs. Harry Jenkins, will leave Monday to enter the State Normal School at Trenton. Female help wanted. Attendant and housekeeper; also good ironer; for children's institution. \$14 per month and board. Address Superintendent New Jersey Training

School, Vineland, N. J.-Adv. The Misses Sara and Catharine Pomelear and Miss Anna Budden, are taking a course in stenography at the Atlantic City Business Narregansett Tribe of Red Men of this

place will be well represented at the Red Men's Jubilee to be held at Egg Harbor City Mr. Jacob Duberson, a former resident and well and favorably known, is lying critically

ill at the residence of his son, Mr. Rlisha Dubersen, at Bakersville. Law Judge and Mrs. E. A. Highee and Mrs. 8. R. Johnson left yesterday for a visit to

party will be absent ten days. The regular monthly meeting of the May's and can be had by applying to any member of Landing Building and Loan Association will green goods and gold bricks. Tuesday evening, 25th inst. Money to loan on bond and mortgage. B. S. Vanaman, Secre-

> Mrs. William Wier and daughter Miss Lucille and son Master William left yesterday for a visit of several days among relatives and friends at South River, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Marshalee are receiv

ng the congratulations of friends upon the birth of a son and beir. The new little man made his bow to the world Thursday. The Board of Trade will meet in special

session at Library Hall to-night at 8 o'clock. Several matters of importance are pending and a full attendance of members is requested. The Sugar Hill crossing is most dangerous. Several narrow escapes have occurred at that point the past week. The railroad company it took 9% gallons more. point. Let the authorities act in this matter.

The primary election for the selection of delegates to the Congressional and County Conventions and the selection of candidates for Township offices to be voted for at the Fall election will occur next Twesday. The polls open at 1 P. M. and close at 9 P. M. Mr. L. L. Lielling will give a grand saur

kraut junch to a party of friends at his popular Lenape Park on the banks of Lake Lenape next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Covers will be spread for fifty. There will be music and dancing and a royal good time is assured all who participate.

When two strong men come to blows even if they are well matched, it is not a pleasing sight, but if the man who gets the worst of it will use DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, he will look better and feel better in short order. Be sure you get DeWitt's. Good for everything a salve is used for, including piles. Sold by Water Power Co.—Adv.

Rev. George L. Smith, of Cedarville, N. J. will preach in the Presbyterian Church tomorrow, both morning and evening. The P. M. Mrs. H. C. James will lead the service Topic: "A strong will; how to get it and use it for temperance." Pet. 4:1-11. The Sabbath school will convene at 2.30 P. M.

A number of young folks enjoyed a day's outing at Ocean City last Sunday and were royally entertained by Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Smith. The party consisted of Misses Louise and Martha Snow, Margaret Murphy, Mary Watson, all teachers in the Philadelphia public schools, Messrs, F. C. Baker, of Camden: George Ripley, of Atlantic City, and Miss Lillian Ripley, of May's Landing.

Engineer W. H. Borden will present distribution map of the proposed water works to the Township Committee next Wednesday evening. The plans and specifications for the construction of the plant will aise be submitted for approval. If the committee appreves the distribution map and plans and specifications bids will be asked for and a date set for opening same and awarding the contract for the construction of the works

will be set. No one would buy a sailboat with sails that could not be reefed. There is always that possibility of a little too much wind that makes a cautious man afraid to go unprovided. The thinking man, whose stomach stomach by keeping a bottle of Kedol for Adv. Dyspepsia within reach. Kodol digests what you eat and restores the stomach to the condition to properly perform its functions. Sold by Water Power Co,-Adv.

The Good Time Girls Club, of May's Land ing, has been organized with these members Misses Lucille Wier, Alma Yetter, Lelis Keers, Pearl Jenkins, Grace Estlow and Marjorie Shaner. The officers of the club are President, Miss Yetter; Secretary and Treesurer, Miss Wier. The club sessions are held weekly at the residence of some one member and the motto of the organization is sociability and benevolence. Thee ongregation of the Methodist Episco

pai Church will observe Rally Day to-morrow In the morning there will be a 9.89 praye and class meeting service. At 10.80 Rev. G. W. Ridout will preach and administer baptism The Sunday School will Rally at 2.30. A big turn out of teachers and scholars is expected At 7.45 Pastor Ridout will be senisted by Rev. A. T. Percy, of the Genesce Conference, who will preach a gospel sermon. The following named pupils of the May's Landing school have successfully passed the County examination and will receive diplomas the coming Fall. Graduates, Missay

Mids Shaper, Henristta Troub, Irms James,

Mande Barrett; Mestra. Burton Gaskill,

CRIMINAL COURT.

TELEPHONE WIRES.

Judge Highes Had No Sympathy for the Accused Who Sympathized With Strikers-Other Sentences Imposed.

Law Judge Highee presiding at a special session of the County Criminal Court Wednesday imposed a sentence of two years in State

Prison at hard labor upon. Frank West who pleaded guilty to cutting the wires of a trubk line of the Bell Telephone Company unde the Oceanwalk at Atlantic City. West stated that he had no desire to damage the telephone company's property but that he had been actuated by motives of sympathy with the strikers, and that he only wanted to sinking.

order to aid the strikers to secure their demands. Clifford Tomlin, formerly an employee o the trolley road contractors, who was accused of stealing wire and trying to sell it to a junk dealer, was sent to the County Jail for four

months. Thomas Stewart, a hotel thief, was fine \$60, to be paid in monthly installments to the Probation officer. He was charged with taking goods from boarders at the Hotel Albion at Atlantic City. Daniel Williams, burglary, was sent

King Owens, was sent to State Prison fo wo years for larceny. Frank Thomas, charged with breaking away from Constable Bizand several weeks ago was sentenced to serve eight months in

State Prison for one year.

State Prison. Ten Thousand Red Men in Grand Pow-

Wow. of the States of New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware, will be held in Egg Harbor lights the County Board of Freeholder City to-day. It will be the inauguration of caused to be strung along the transmeadow "Red Men's Day" which is to be extended to highway, and further accidents due to dark other States where the Red Men are bridge approaches are out of the question.

The local committee of Kickapoo Tribe No-287 has been active and it expects that fully ten thousand Red Men will take part in the festivities. The Great Chiefs of the three States will be present as will most every representative tribe in the State.

An elaborate program has been arrange is expected 5,00) Red Men will take part. The large city park has been secured from the city and a sham battle is to take place begin work the coming week on the \$47,000 between five thousand warriors and braves. The ladies of the Red Men will also take a prominent part and have arranged to supply the necessary refreshments during the day, The city is beautifully decorated wit

> After the parade the assemblage will b iddressed by Joseph R. Nowrey. former Mayor of Camden, Blanchard H. White, of dount Holly, and other Big Chiefs. Narragansett Tribe No. 101, of this place which has the distinction of being the foster parent of Kickapoo, will take a prominent

bunting, cedars and American flags.

part in the festivities.

Letter to Abner Harbert, of May's Landing. DEAR SIE:-Our agent ought to soil ninetenths of the paint of his town and region no use to try for the other tenth. The proportion of men, who won't take good advice, and use the least-gallons paint, is about one in ten among even owners of houses and stores and shops and barns and fences. One man in ten will buy a gold brick or

green goods, if he has the money and gets a

good chance. Devoe at \$1.75 a gallon is better than gold; adulterated and short-measure paints are dephile at 8 o'clock at night continued and wages of painting; it is all paint; full strength and full measure. There is no other such paint within ten per cent. Ten per cent of labor and paint is worth saving; and ten is the least. There are scores of paints that

throw-away half of both gallons and labor on whiting, china-clay, ground stone, barytes, benzine, water-all they are good for is to make gailons of nothing and look like paint in the can; more gailons to buy and more rallons to pay for putting on-gold bricks and green goods. Here's how they work. Judge I. D. Fairchild owns two houses exactly alike in Lufkin, Texas. J. H. Torrence painted both houses; one Devoe, 15% gallons; the other with another paint sold at

same price; 25 gallons. That 35 gallon paint

is weak and 15 per cent whiting; that's why Yours truly. F. W. DEVOE & Co.

Sessions of the Circuit Court. Circuit Court Judge Allen B. Endicett

announces Fail sessions of the Circuit Court as follows: September 17th to 22nd, Camden; September 24th to 29th, Camden: October 1st, Camden: October 2nd to 6th. Cane May Court House: October 8th, Camden; October 9th to 18th, off the report. Admiral Dewey, head of th Capè May Court House: October 15th Camden; October 16, Atlantic City; October 17th active and retired officers of the navy are to to 20th, Woodbury; October 22nd, Camden; be here during the week of October 6. The den: October 16. Atlantic City: October 17tb October 23rd to 27th, Spiem; October 29th, Naval Order of the Loyal Legion, the Naval Camden; October 50th to November 8rd, League and Several other bodies of the same Bridgeton: November 5th. Camden: November 6th, Atlantic City; November 7th to 10th, Bridgeton: November 12th, Camden: November 18th to 17th, May's Landing: November 19th, Camilen; November 20th to 24th, May's Stockton, Stephen B. Luce, Frederick Rod-Landing: November 26th. Camden: November 27th to December 1st, Camden; December 3rd to Stb, Camden; December 10th, Camden.

Warden Loder is Issuing Game Laws.

Game Warden William B. Loder is issuing books and charts containing information of the game laws. A two cent stamp, addressed | ful creatures. How to keep the breathing to Mr. Loder at Egg Harbor City will bring a | organs right aboutd be man's chiefest study small chart and eight cents in stamps will Like thousands of others, Mrs. Ora A procure the mailing of a large card contain-According to the chart issued by Warden

Loder the season is now open for gray, English or Wilson snipe, rail birds, marsh hens or mud hens and reed birds, upland for throat find fung troubles? Guaranteed plover, goode, duck, brant, and water wild by Water Power Co. Price 50c. and \$1,00. Trial fowl, crapple, calico base, black base, pike bottle free.—Adv. perch, white bass, pike and pickerel, shore birds, surf and bay enipe.

Attack of Diarrhos Cured by One Dose of Chambertain's Colic. Choices and Diar rhos Remedy.

I was so weak from an attack of diarrice that I could scarcely attend to my duties when I took a dose of Chamberlain's Colle Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy. It cured me entirely and I had been taking other medicine for nine days without relief. I beartily recommend this remedy as being the best to my knowledge for bowel complaints.-- E. C STEWART, of the firm of Stewart & Bro. sometimes goes back on him, provides for his | Greenville, Ala. For sale by Morse & Co.-

Unclaimed Letters. The following list of letters remain un claimed in the May's Landing, N. J., post-offic eptember 22, 1906 : Misr L. W. Bjorling, Midge Bedern Lillie Carroll, Mrs. B. Grandle, Mrs. Stephen

Losier. Miss Katle Sheck, M. Andrews, C. B Collins, Jake Dyer, Mr. R. J. Hynes, Mr. Robert Hand John C. Roberts, Thos. Hand, J. J. Sherman, William Steel (5), Theo. Steet, Giacomo Bottiesili. Mr. Baitono Giarcone Mr. Salvatore Patane. Persons calling for any of the shave letter Persons calling for any of the above letters 'te South of Arctic Ave. and 165 ft. East of must say "severtised" and give the date of Arkansas Ave. \$1. LEWIS W. CRAMER, P. M. Dated September 22, 1906.

Commission for Profit Division. Governor Stokes Thursday appointed Joseph

tions between such concerns and the musi-cipalities in which the utilities are operated.

ATLANTIC CITY NOTES-

MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY THE SEA.

Newsy Paragraphs of Interest Gathered by a Representative of

Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big. Pacific Avenue's newly laid asphalt pave-

nendras damaged Thursday by the bursting of the water main at Pacific and New Jersey Avenues where it raised a great swelling in

the material and caused the water to shoot up

like a geyser from a manhole. Pacific Avenue

was flooded until the water was cut off. Some

of the paving has been undermined and is

A bath cleanses the skin and rids the pore of refuse. A bath makes far better fellowship and citizenship. Not only should the outside of the body be cleaned, but cooksional use of a laxative or cathartic opens the bowels and clears the system of effete matter. Best for this are DeWitt's Little Barly Risers. leasant little pills that do not gripe of licken. Sold by Water Power Co.-Adv.

"Men of his stamp are worse than anarch ista," said Judge Highee Thursday, in explaining why he sentenced Frank West, a unourbed, and the sentence was hardly severe enough," said the Judge.

avenue. Shortly after dark a current for the first time illuminated the fifty or more are Mrs. Amelia D. Freas, who died at her cottage here, was the widow of Jacob Freas, a Philadelphian, who conducted the old Burf House when it was the first hotel of any consequence in this gity, nearly fifty years ago. Later the deceased, with her husband conducted the old Island House, which in the carly days was regarded as a palatial example of a seashore hostelry. The family alo owned

Avenue. Mrs. Frees was born in Baden Baden, Germany, seventy-two years ago. The Grand Circle, Brotherhood of America, in session in this city Monday, elected these officers: Chief Washington, William J. Mo-Lain, Trenton; Chief Jefferson, Thomas L Gage, Atlantic City; Chief Franklin, Albert Wrensch, Mount Clair; Grand Herald, George Coleman, , Mason ville; Grand Watcher of the Day! Morton M. White, Miliville; Grand Watcher of the Night, George P. Hoffman Tranton; Trustee, John P. O'Day, Trenton; Representatives to Supreme Circle, James K. Milne, Trenton: Henry W. Fnderoth, Cam-

was slected as the next plece of meeting. In this days of rush and hurry courtesy is Often forgotten. In the mad, pell mell rush of our life little things are done to offend that we rather remained undone. A hastily eaten meal and its resultant headache may cause us social or financial joss. The wise man or woman is the one who relieves little ills of this sort by a little dose of Kodol For Dyspepsia. It digests what you eat and puts your stomach back into shape. Sold by Water

Power Co.-Adv. Postmaster Bacharach is preparing to have paring totack that a mail be brought here at midnight in the new troller line so that interest mailed in Philadelphia in the evening and parallel with 3 min may be received here and delivered on the (3) Northward Tables with Continue and the continue of the co first mail in the morning. At the present time the local mails for the Newfield branch of the mail service is being handled on the new troller line in a special car, which the Pennsylvania line has put on. "We expect that the September mail will produce profits equal to those of July a year ago," stated Mr. Backarach yesterday, "providing the good business of the season continues. It is possible that our business will aggregate less but the September season is good and the receipts of the Post-office will very likely pass records

This city may not have a battleship as a side feature of the great gathering of naval clans to be held here on October 6. Mayor Stoy, who requested the Navy Department at Washington to have at least one good sized ship anction as near as possible to the city front white the naval bodies are holding their joint meeting, received word Tuesday that the sudden activity and demand for ships occasioned by the troubles in Cuba would probably make it impossible to comply with is request. If it is possible, however, some of the smaller craft may be sent here, and big bips bound South may stop for a few hours navy, and more than a hundred distinguished order will take part in the big gathering. The Admirals expected include R. B. Evans Joseph B. Goghlan, James H. Sands, Mordecs T. Endicott, Charles D. Sigsbee, Charles H. gers and Joseph R. Craig. There will be a big banquet and addresses dealing with the past

and future of the navy. The Breath of Life. It's a significant fact that the stronges largest lungs. Powerful lungs means power Stephens of Port Williams, O., has learned how to do this. She writes: "Three-bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery stopped my cough of two years and cured me of what my friends thought consumption. O, it's grand

Real Estate Exchanges. The following exchanges of Atlantic City real cerate were recorded at the County Clerk's Office for the week ending flat inst.

H. O. Willets and ux. to S. O. Willets, (Irreg.) West side North Carolina Ave. 245 ft. South of Arctic Ave: \$1. James B. Reilly et. ux. to Charles Nopper 96x100 ft. West side Vermont Aye, 79 ft. Sout of Mediterranean Ave. \$1,700, George We Karrer et. ux. to Charles W Mathia 8x50 ft; Bust side Arkansas Ave. 84 ft. North of Arbio Ave. \$1.

Peter S. Cornoli and uz. to Samuel Youtle.

(irreg.) Northeast porner Atlantic and Missis-

sippi Aven: 16x75 ft. North edge Atlantic

Aye. 34 ft. East from Northeast corner At-lantic and Mississippi Aves. \$17,508. Amelia PriBraithwaft et. vir. to William Gordon, Will ft Northeast corner of Pacific and New Jersey Aves, \$12,500. Susis: M. Orrana et. vir. to Edition S. Gold smith, 17.3x47 ft. West side of Ocean Ave. 346.6 It. South of Pacise Ave. St. Philip R. Beingr et. al. to Newton Knauer, Ma75 ft. North side of Sunset Ave. 90 ft. East of Richmond Ave. 9660. Dorcas H. lrwin et. vir. to Raiston I Irwin... 60x84-ft. West side of a 20 ft. alley, 90

Sudden Attack of Dysentory Cured,

A prominent lady of Brookips, N. Y., writer

to inquire where she can obtain Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diatrices Remedy. Orange, and Assemblyman Airred R. Barber. Bouth Dakota I was taken ill of what seeme of Trenton, an members of the commission to be choises. They gave me some of this provided for by the last Legislature to investigate and report to the next Laxislature home and have just used the line of it to-day, the feasibility of a law providing for a Mother win labor modernly ill of dysentery division of profits of public utility corporal and it beloof bee immediately." For sale by along between such concerns and the musi- Morse & Co.—Adv. Mai World Trying.

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HBRIPP'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di rected, issued out of the Atlantic County Court of Common Pleas, will be sold on SATURDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF OCTO BER, NINETERN HURDRED AND BIX.

LEGAL.

State of New Jersey.

All the right, title and interest of Aaron

former Philadelphian, to two years in State

Prison for stashing wires of the Bell Telephone Company. West told the Court he was in symphathy with the strikers. 'Such men would soon bring chaos to any community it uncurbed, and the sentence was hardly severe enough," said the Judge.

It is and (1) South forty-seven degrees and the thirty-two chains and forty-inse degrees. West twelve chains and fifty links to a stake for a corner and the second corner of let now or late of Lucas closely," said the Judge. Motoring parties, who entered or left the city last Monday night found the famous automobile boulevard joining Absecon Island with the mainland nearly as bright as a city sore or less. Seized as the property of Henry Jacoby, deceased, and Aaron Jacoby and taken in execution at the suit of Union National Bank

SMITH R. JOHNSON, Sheriff.

the eige of the Garden Hotel, on Pacific

den; Reis Mr. Loveland, Deerfield. Vineland and parallel with Baltic Avenue thirty (20) feet; thence (4) Morthwardly and parallel with Maryland Avenue eighty (80) feet, more or less, to the Southerly line of Baltic Avenue, the place of beginning, being the same premises which Charles is. Wahl et, ux. by deed dated the lath day of November, A. D., 1894, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County at May's Landing in book 186 of deeds, page 286, granted and conveyed to Maxwell Chandler.

All that certain lot or piece of meadow land, situate in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded and degeribed as follows:

> with Baltic Avenue sixty feet; (7) and the Basterly line of said twenty feet wide street twenty-five feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises wh Alpha Loe et. vir. by deed dated the te say of November, A. D., 1972, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County at May Landing in book 381 of deeds, page 34 granted and conveyed to Maxwell Chandler. Seized as the property of Maxwell Chandler and taken in execution at the suit of Sundry

isintiffs and to be sold by SMITH B. JOHNSON, Dated September 1, 1906.
B. P. ABBOTT and JOHN J. CHANDALL Attorneys. Pr's fee, \$16.35. To the Democratic Voters of Atlan-

tic County. Notice is hereby given that the Den County Convention for the purpose of place ing in nomination a candidate for the General Assembly and a candidate for Coroner be voted for at the ensuing general election to be held on Tuesday, November 6, 1906, will be held in the Aurora Hall, in Egg Harbo City, on Monday, October 8, 1906, at 11 o'cloc A. M. Notice is hereby further given that the

primary election for the purpose of electing lelegates to the County and Congression Conventions and for the purpose of placing in nomination condidates for City, Township and Borough officers, will be held in all the voting districts in this County, on Tuesday, September 25, 1906, at the polling place designated by the municipal clerks. Poll open at one P. M. and close at nine P. M. The Democratic voters of the various pro cincia of this County are entitled to be represented in the County and Congression Conventions respectively by the number of delegates herein set forth. Separate set o delegates are required to be elected for each Convention

baccon City, 1st Ward. 2nd " Atlantic City, Ist W'd-First Precinct .... First Precinct. Second First Precine

Bistricts.

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Buena Vista Township

Egg Harbor City......

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Folsom Borough ..... Golloway Township-First Precinct Hamilton Township First Precinct ... nwood Borough..... ongport Borough.....

First Ward Point City- 6 First Ward South Atlantic City. Ventnor City ...

Atlantic County Democratic Resoutive Com.

C. L. COLE, Chairman

Attest:-Louis A. REPRETO, Secretary. Lame Back. This is an ailment for which Chamberials Pain Bulm has proven especially valuable. In PAIN BRIM app proving the affords prompt and 

LEGAL HERIPP'S SALE

bancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF OCTO BER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIX. "The Record" and Presented in Condensed Form.

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

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 City, county of Atlantic Cit of New Jersey.

All the following described tracts of land

Attantic City, to the county of Atlantic and Baste of New Jersey;

All the right, title and interest of Aaron Jacoby, of, in and to the following described property of the pr

the sold by

SMITH R. JOHNSON,
Beriff,
HARRY R. COULDNE, ALVY,
Pr's fee, 518.29.

CHERIFFS SALE.

By virtue of two writs of Seri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Aliantic County, clircuit Court, wherein the State of New Jersey, is the plaintiff and Maxwell Chandler; is the defendant, and by virtue of one writ of Bert facias, to me directed, issued out of the Aliantic County, clircuit Court, wherein the State of New Jersey, and the plaintiff and Maxwell Chandler; is the defendant, and by virtue of one writ of Bert facias, to me directed, issued out of the Aliantic County, berein and the county of Maxwell Chandler; is the defendant, will be benefit and the county of Maxwell Chandler; is the defendant, will be benefit and the county of Maxwell Chandler; is the defendant, will be sold at public vendue, on battured the county of Maxwell Chandler; is the defendant, will be sold at public vendue, on battured the county of Aliantic Cluy, in th

HRRIFF'S SALE

in the afternoon of said day, at ouis Kuchnic, corner Atlantic rolles, Avenues, in the city of attuate in the City of State of New Jersey:
County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey:
Beginning in the North side of Pacific Avenue one hundred (100) feet Rast of the Rasterty side of Missouri Avenue and at a corner

of the lot of Benjamin Jarvis and running thence Eastwardly along Pacific Avenue fifty (50) feet; thence Northwardly parallel with Missouri Avenue one hundred and fifty (159) feet; thence Westwardly parallel with Pacific Ayenue fifty (50) feet to a corner of a lot of Pacific Schrift and Schrif Ayenue nity (50) rees to a corner of a lot of Benjamin Jarvis; themee Southwardly along his line parallet with Missouri Avenue one hundred and fifty (150) feet to the place of be-ginning; being lot No. 51 on plan of the Cam-den and Atlantic Land Company, being the den and Atlantic Land Company, being the same premises which George G. Speirs, by deed dated. September thirtieth, eighteen bundred and ninety-seven and recorded December swenty-second, eighteen hundred and ninety-seven, in the office of the Clerk of Atlantic County in book 218 of deeds, page 256; granted and conveyed to the said Hannah H.

The above described property will be sold subject to a mortgage of \$7,500.00 with interest due thereon for about two years; also a paving claim of \$50.00; taxes for year of 1904 amounting to \$186.03; taxes for year of 1905 amounting the second s amounting to \$182.51, together with costs and interest due on paving claim and taxes.

Seized as the property of Hannah R. Killey and taken in execution at the suit of Burton Payne Gray, Trustee, &c. and to be sold by SMITH R. JOHNSON,

Pr's fee, \$11,45

HERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fleri facias to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF OCTO-BER, NINETERN HUNDRED AND SIX. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, a

. A. nigber, Solicitor.

the hotel of Louis Kuchnie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey. All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, aituate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic, and dtate of New Jersey, with the buildings and improvements there n erected:
Beginning on the West side of Massachu setts Avenue at the diktance of two hundred and thirty feet Northward from the North side of Atlantic Avenue, containing in front or breadth on said Massachusetts Avenue ninety-five feet and extending in length or depth Westward of that width one hundred

ninety-five feet and extending in length or depth Westward of that width one hundred and sixty-two feet and six inches (found by a resurvey made on the sixteenth day of December, A. D., 1897, by Ashmead and Hackney, Civil Engineers, to be one hundred and sixty-three feet and ene-tenth of a foot on the North line thereof and one hundred and sixty-two feet and nine-tenebs of a foot on the Bouth line thereof, to a street twenty-five feet instantiath, being, the same premises which John Peck and wife by indentura—dated the sixth day of April, A. D., 1897, and recorded in the Cierk's Office of Atlantic County at May's Landing in book No. 1876; deeds, folio 74, ste. and also being the same premises which liary said Maria Sullivan in fee.

The taxes on the above described propertyfor the year of 1908 amounting to \$158.54 with
interest and costs; for the year of 1904
amounting to \$178.72 with interest and costs,
and for the year of 1908 amounting to \$163.55
with interest and costs, are unpaid.

Reised as the property of Restern Land
Company et als and takes in execution at
the suit of Mary G. F. Nagle and to be sold by

SMITH E. JOHNSON.

Shoriff.

Dated September 1, 1908. Lawris Brann, Solicitor. Pr's foe, \$12.10.

Hetate of Nathaniel Risley, deciseed.

Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantia, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Administrators of the said decident, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decident, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decident of the said decident of the said decident of the said decident of the principal country of the said decident of the said decident of the said decident. ALEEN P. RIBLEY, Administrators. May's Lending, N. J., August 27, 1986. Soundnote & Booy, Proctors.

NOTICE TO CREDITURS.

Betate of Jessph B. Moffee, deceased.
Purposint to the order of Beatines C.
Shands, Surregate of the County of Ariantis,
this day made as the application of the imdensigned A faministrator of the said decided,
notice is hereby given to the overtopy of the
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NOTICE OF REGISTRY OF VOTERS AND OF A PRIMARY ELECTION AND GENERAL ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that the several Boards of Registry and Election for the County of Atlantic, in Districts outside of cities having over thirty thousand inhabitants, will meet on Tuesday, September 4th, nineteen hundred and six, at ten o'clock in the forencon, for the purpose of organization, and to proceed to make a complete canvass of all the the legal voters residing in their districts entitled to yote therein at the next general election. their districts entitled to yote therein at the next general election.

And notice is hereby further given that the said Boards of Registry and Election in Districts outside of cities having over thirty thousand inhabitants will also meet on Tuesday; September 11, 1905 at the politing places provided for the holding the primary election and denoral election in their removing election.

LEGAL.

grees and fifteen minutes west, John Clayton's West chimney hears North six degrees house bears North seventy-four degrees and fifteen minutes East; thence (5) in Rilsha T. Smith's house bears North seventy-four degrees west three chains and twenty-five links to his corner in a ditch; thence (7) still in his line South forty-six degrees west three chains and twenty-five links to his corner in a ditch; thence (7) still in his line South fifty degrees East nine chains and sixty links, more or less, to the line of David Samers', deceased, land that he purchased of Mary Ann Smith January 13, 1856; thence (8) in said line South thirty-four degrees west five chains and forty links to the beginning, containing fourteen and one-half acrea, more or less, sheriff conveyed in feet osaid larael Smith by deed dated October fit, 1905.

No. 2—Beginning at a white oak tree standing in the Northwest side of the public landing on English Creek, also the beginning corner to the pisntation of the plate of the public landing on English Creek, also the beginning on English Creek, also the beginning of the pisntation of the plate of James C. Somers, deceased, and puns (1) South twenty degrees west one chains and forty links to a stone thence (2) South sixty-six degrees East twelve chains and forty links to a stone corner; thence (4) South eighty-nine degrees East three chains and fifty links to a stone corner; thence (5) North forty-six degrees East three chains and seventy-six links to a stone corner; thence (6) South eighty-nine degrees East three chains and seventy-six links to a stone corner; thence (6) North twenty-six degrees East three chains and seventy-six links to a stone corner; thence (6) North twenty-six degrees East three chains and seventy-six links to a stone corner; thence (6) South eighty-nine degrees are election district to be suffrage therein at the ensuing selection.

chains and seventy-eight links to a white oak first named and place of beginning, containing sixty-seven acres, more or less, being from his described in a deed from fischard L. Somers et, ux. to Israel Smith, dated April 16, 1853, of record in the office of the Clerk of Atlantio County in book No. "H" of deeds, folio 125, and of which Israel Smith died seized, being the same premises which Samuel Kirty. Sheriff conveyed to Israel Smith by deed dated October 31, one thousand nine hundred and five.

Seized as the property of Israel Smith et. al. and taken in execution at the suit of Caroline L. Pleible and to be sold by SMITH R. JOHNSON, Shoriff.

Dated September 1, 1906. of any person or persons who shall be shown to the astisfaction of said Board for any cause not to be entitled to you at the next general election in the District wherein hade registered, and of adding to said registers that a name of any persons have their prove of the stisfaction of unit beautiful affidir life. county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning are activities the Reservities of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on bereafter to be a service of the service of t

titled to vote is

Legislature of the State of titled, "An Act to regulate sion of 1896," approved Ap supplement thereto and as HENRY JENKINS, Chairman,

LOUIS A. REPRITO. Secretary. JOHN D. CARVER.

PRRIFFS SALR By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Thancery, will be seld at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, NINETERN HUNDERD AND SIX.

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

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

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, attuate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the Northerly side of Pacific Avenue two hundred feet West of Hartford Avenue; thence in a direction nearly Northwardly and at right angles to Pacific Avenue thirty-seven and eighty-five one-hundredths feet to Atlantic Avenue; thence in a Northwesterly direction and atripht angles to Atlantic Avenue thirty-seven and eighty-five one-hundredths feet to Atlantic Avenue thirty-seven right angles to Atlantic Avenue thirty-several and eighty-five one-hundredths feet to Atlantic Avenue; thence in a Southwesterly direction along Atlantic Avenue ninety-five and forty-six one-hundredths feet, more or less to a stake for a corner in Albany Avenue; thence in a direction nearly Southerly and along Albany Avenue, thence in a direction of the state of the thence in a direction nearly Southerly and along Albany Avenue twenty-six and five one-hundredths feet, more or less to a stake for a corner in the Northerly side of Pacific Avenue; thence along the Northerly side of Pacific Avenue in an Ematerly direction one hundred feet, more or less to the place of beginning, being the mase premises which "Mary A. Riddle Company," a chrocastica of New Jersey, by deed bearing date the eighth-Mary A. Riddle Company, date the en-flary A. Riddle Company, date the en-flaw Jersey, by deed bearing date the en-day of September, A. D. 188, and redorded the office of the Clerk of the county of Arts tio at May's Landing, on the fourth day October, A. D. 1886, in book No. 327 of de Cotober, A. D. 1886, in book No. 327 of de An. granted and conveyed v October, A. D. 158, in the conveyed unit page 5 de, granted stat conveyed unit bovereign Land Compan," in fee.
Nors—Semerage service for one year from the conveyed ambienting by these \$55.7

1906, also diving to about \$30.00; and assessment for street insproved but assessment in the about \$100.00, are claimed to be lieus upon the above described property.

Setsed as the property of "Mary A. Riddle. Co." et als, and texas is execution at the Pris fee. \$12.56

ENT. Notice is hereby given that the for Pubbay, the ninth day of october

rope Pry, Administration or J. L. Orma Gu

There hain't no place for me like that. Where I can set around, Knowin' that I own it all, From th' roof down t' th' ground. There's certain chairs that fit my back As other chairs don't do: There's a bed that's been my friend f

I'd like t' git back home.

rears An' a lounge that suits me. too. like th' paper on th' walls An' th' pictures hangin' there; I like th' carpets on th' floors An' th' scent that's in th' air Of homemade bread an' bakin' beans An' other things that's good,

Cooked by th' sweet faced, gray haire girl Who at my side has stood, Strong an' noble, like a queen, For more than forty years, Joinin' in my laughter An' joinin' in my tears. I put my arm around her An' kiss her precious face.

She lays her head down on my breast-It's her fav'rite restin' place. I stroke her snowy hair an' think That, while it's nice t' ream /-Aning th' nees an' by th' brooks. ruther be back home. -Trenton State Gazette.

#### His Choice.

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7737 ELL, for my part," said Chas Bateman, "I never saw the wo man yet that was good enough to make a wife of; so I shall not, prob

ably, marry soon." "What sort of woman, now, would you consider good enough for you? sald Mrs. Peyton, smiling rather sardonically.

know. Beautiful as an houri, and wise diamond when he finds it." as Lobelde, as the old story has it. But there are no perfect women nowadays



WILL YOU HONOR ME, MISS GREAVES? to outdress their female friends, or strong-minded women, that demand the ballot and the privilege of dressing a l'homme. Of course, there are a few sensible women left, like yourself, Mrs. Peyton; but they are becoming fewer

and fewer every year." "You have drawn a sorry picture," Charlle, and I hope, for the sake of my own prospects, that it is overdrawn," sald Ned Fairweather.

"But you have not described your beau-ideal, after all," said Mrs. Peyton, "the happy woman who is to secure by her rare merits the honor of your

"Positively, Mrs. Peyton, you're too hard on a fellow. Well, if I must describe the indescribable, she must, in the first place, of course, be handsome: then, young, rich, amiable, wise, mcdest, economical, plous, tasty in dress,

affectionate, and elegant in her manners. She must---' "Hold! enough! Macbeth to the contrary notwithstanding. Such a wife would be too much for me entirely," said Ned. "I should be afraid of her." should ever be so fortunate as to find from St. Petersburg. that remarkable woman, that you

would be good enough for her?" Yet he did stammer a little.

quite absurd. A woman never requires ted ventures. perfection in a man, you know. Why, he's the—the head of the woman don't vou see?"

'I cannot see, really, why as much should not be required of the head as of the rest of the body. But here comes is the lesser writer who turns off sto-Lily Greaves. Good evening, my dear; how do you find yourself to-night?" "I find myself dreadfully stupid and bored." simpered Miss Greaves, twisting her pearl necklace round her be-

jeweled fingers. "Can't you introduce me to somebody that will entertain me "Yes, indeed, here is my friend, Mr.

Bateman, a gentleman of great resolves. Mr. Bateman, allow mo-Mass available scenery and the like. Even

"Wili you honor me, Miss Greaves?"

asked Bateman, offering his arm. He was evidently quite willing to get away from that sharp Mrs. Peyton. She looked after them as they walk-

ed away, and smiled.

"A very good match," she said to herself-"very much alike. I scarcely know which has the more vanity."

Then turning to Ned, she asked: "Do you see any one here you know? Any young ladies, I mean?"

"I see a few," replied Ned. girl for you to know, my dear Ned. dated collection of records of French She must have attracted you. Though crime picked up on an old bookstall in she comes the nearest to being the or- Paris. "Here is a prize!" he exclaimiginal of Charlie's picture, of any girl ed. and so it turned out to be. "The I know, I assure you, you need not be Woman in White" was derived from afraid of her. Let us go over to her." those mouldering records. "The plot

paragon?" the sun-let her shine on you. The from the trial of the villain of the piot light she sheds around is kindly, not | - Count Fosto of the novel I got my

Julia Gordon was, indeed, a lovely looking woman, as she stood there in her simple beauty, the heavy braids of her soft brown hair crowning a head round and symmetrical as that of a Greek model. Her dark blue eyes were clear and large, with a soft weirdness about their expression that was par- | That Sugar Loaf Hill is indeed very high. ticularly winning. Her mouth was sweetly grave, yet suggestive of the rare smile that occasionally broke over her face like a sunbeam. She smiled now, as, recognizing Mrs. Peyton, she held out her hand to her. It was a pretty white hand-an honest looking hand, and on it Ned noticed one soli-

taire diamond ring. "Let me introduce you, my dear girl, to Mr. Edward Fairweather, a particular\_friend of mine."

She turned her honest scrutinizing wince. Their glance did not condemn him.

"I shall be happy to know Mr. Fairweather," said she, very graciously. "Will you dance?" asked Ned. "They are taking their places for the Ger "Yes. I will dance if you like, but I

am not an enthusiast in dancing. On the whole. Lrather prefer to be a wallflower, provided I have pleasant company.

"A flower that would grace any wall," thought Ned, though he dared not say so. As they took their places they found

themselves very near Charlie Bateman and his partner. Charlie was all smiles and graces, and the showy, overdressed Miss Greaves seemed equally pleased with him. She laughed and chatted most vivaciously, seeming to have entirely lost her ennui.

After the dance Mrs. Peyton heard him say to Miss Greaves, as they slowly promenaded past her: "Did you see Ned Fairweather with Miss Gordon? Thy are just dull eonugh

to suit each other, I should think." "Yes." laughed Miss Greaves; "she affects simplicity in dress, though she is so rich, and is full of oddities every way. For my part, I think her quite deficient in style." "She has no soul, I should imagine,"

sald Charlie. "Just as I thought," said Mrs. Pey-

"Oh! she ought to be perfection, you ton to herself; "he does not know the

"So Charlie Bateman is married, af-The race has run out. All you meet ter all his airs, and to that vain, flipnow are either walking dry goods ad pant Lily Greaves," said Mrs. Merie to vertisements, that have not an ides in Mrs. Peyton six months after this. "A their heads outside of spending money sad come-down from his high ideal. She has some beauty, it is true, but she is selfish and quite destitute of mind. She'll lead him a sorry life, for all she thinks of is dress and display; and if he gets any nursing out of her in si ness, or rational society in health, I shall be mistaken."

"They are well matched, though not." perhaps, likely to be supremely happy," said Mrs. Peyton. "He has chosen for himself, however, and has naturally sought one on his own level. But have you heard that my young friend. Ned

"Yea: that sweet Julia Gordon. He has chosen well, at all events. If ever there was a girl calculated to make a model wife, she is one. I wish them both much happiness." "They will have happiness," said

Mrs. Peyton, fonds has not only se-



Professor Ernst Haeckel's important work, "The Riddle of the Universe," has recently been translated into Japanese, Chinese and Hebrew. At differ ent times the volume has appeared is twelve other languages, while more than 200,000 copies of the German

riginal have been sold. Rev. John Francis Lee, pastor of the Metropolitan African Methodist Epis copal Zion Church, of Norfolk, Va., is attracting much attention in the South as a poet, many believing that he is the coming negro poet of America, taking up the minstrel harp dropped by the pare it. late Paul Laurence Dunbar.

The Russian military commander, Gen. Kuropatkin, has finished his historical work in relation to the causes of the Russian defeat in the far east and the English translation will doubt-"Well, after all," sald Mrs. Peyton, less soon be got under way. Gen. Kuwith another of these smiles "do you ropatkin undertakes to prove that his really think, Mr. Bateman, that if you plans were repeatedly upset by orders

The astonishing fact has just come to light that Professor Richard Gar-If blushing had been a moral possi- nett, librarian of the British Museum, bility with Charlie Bateman he would who died recently, for years had dehave blushed at this question. But he voted much time to the "black art" of had long discarded all that nonsense, astrology. Even more extraordinary is the circumstance that the business men "Well, you know, why, positively, of New York and other cities regularyou see, Mrs. Peyton, your question is ly consulted him regarding contempla-

The novel-reader who fondly believes imagination all compact is much de- you a thief. ceix i The novelist of genius is even more given to the taking of notes than ries "in the way of trade." Balzac, his sister has told us, wherever he went studied what he saw, setting down everything which revealed a character or painted a situation. His "meatsafe" was the odd name he gave to the book which held these notes. Dicks ens recorded diligently his observations of peculiarity in person as well as strange incidents, suggestive names, one so little given to "realism" in the modern sense as Hawthorne had an

ample store of useful notes. Wilkie Collins is quoted by an old acquaintance, in Chambers' Journal, as declaring that he founded nearly all his plots on facts, on incidents he had heard of or read, or on a desire to ex-Dose or correct some abuse of his time. Great was his wrath when he was accused of introducing sensational and improbable episodes in his book, "The Woman in White." He knew, he said, of very few instances in which fiction who is that girl in white, with no orna- exceeded the probability of reality; and ments, that stands beside the plano?" then he revealed the source of many "That? Oh, sure enough, the very of his plots in the shape of a dilapi-"My dear Mrs. Peyton, I am afraid of that," said Collins, "hes been called of her. What should so imperfect a outrageous; the substitution and burial being as I do in the presence of such a of the mad girl for Lady Glyde, and the incarceration of Lady Glyde as the "What do you do in the presence of mad girl. It was true, and it was

There's a Sugar Loaf Hill in the town Deerfield. All covered with frosting so nice; It stands by the side of a lemonade

In which there are big chunks of ice.

To climb it would take you all day; For it leans up against the far-away sky, Where the bright little cloud-babies piny. That Sugar Loaf Hill is indeed ver

With its sides of chocolate brown, You could eat every day and need never

You ever could nibble it down. On the top of the hill a table is spread,

Where the sky-gods may come down an eyes full upon Ned, but he did not But the far-away view from smooth table In itself is a wonderful treat.

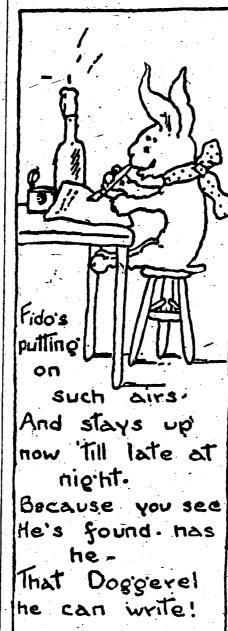
> By this Sugar Loaf Hill tall sugar-trees And when frost goes before a sun. Though the ground be yet covered wit plenty of snow.

And, if you are fleet, the runaway sweet You can catch and presently make, By the ald of some heat, some syrup Some taffy, or nice candy cake.

Then will the sugar sap run.

In Sugar Loaf Land there is plenty

In hunger no one ever begs: There are oceans of milk and a mountain of sweet And the ground grows butter and eggs -Christian Register.



he people use the bark of the fir tree fare. is a substitute. They peel the bark into thin layers. The layers are ex. The invention of the sewing machine. posed to the sun, during their short but instead of throwing thousands of hot summer, until they are thoroughly women out of employment, increased dried, and are then torn into narrow the demand to such an extent that strips and placed in boxes made of the thousands of women have been emfresh bark of other trees. The boxes are buried in the sand, where they are allowed to remain for three days. The second day fires are made over the places where the boxes are buried, the heat from which penetrates deep into the sand, turns the fir-bark a deep red color, and gives it a pleasing taste and odor. When the boxes are taken up

the fir strips are pounded into a coarse powder, and the Lapps use this as we use salt, but much more sparingly, because it takes so much trouble to pre-

Boy Wisdom. Bad habits grow-without cultivation. A good purpose leads to a good posi-Live each hour as though there were only thirty minutes in it. The word "can't" sounds all

when it refers to telling a lie. The fellow who does nothing always gets tired the quickest.

The cock crows early in the morning because he goes to roost early. Every boy should post himself-but

not against a street corner. practice of sin, which makes imper- is a real improvement, however, and

A boy is never too young to begin to think of what he will do when a min. The telling of one lie is all that is not far short of 90,000,000 or 100,necessary to make you a liar. Like- 000,000 gailons. that his favorite "refreshers" are of wise the stealing of one apple will make

> The Jumping Bean. is a little brown thing, about one-fourth amples" to our posterity. of an inch in diameter, and looks like i section of bazel nut being rounded or one side and flat on the other two sides There is nothing remarkable in its ap pearance, at lay it on the table and t will soon begin to move around, some limes gently, and sometimes with quick energetic little jumps, as if it were in habited by a restless spirit.

And so, indeed, it is inhabited, for it contains the larva of a moth called the rarmocapsa saltitans, and it is the move ments of this larva that make the beat jump. The bean is the seed of a Mex ican plant of the euphorbia kind, and the larva occupies it as a home and a feeding place until it is ready to emerge es a moth.

It is hardly worth while to explain the presence of the larva in the seed by saying that the mother-moth lays the egg in the fruit so that the larva may have a ready-made larder for its sup port until it comes out into the work to struggle for lineif. It is fust worm in the chestnut.

GLASGOW TELEPHONE SYSTEM Municipal Ownership Experiment

tie devetien to the principal of mu nicipal ownership of public utilities has lizer. "A good man attracted world-wide attention, has had in a washtub you a little too much of what it once con down in one place idered a good thing, says the New York Tribune. Among its experiments was an investment three or four years flome girls are ago in a telephone plant, which was they begins ever to reacus the citiseus from the clutches

the great seaport on the Clyde. Bir

searly twice as large a sum as wan originally estimated was required for the nunicipal equipment, which is ni ready too old-fashioned to give perfect by satisfactory service. A new switch board costing about \$500,000, is mucl nasded, and to procure it the city would be obliged to borrow money. Besides there is no assurance of an increase it revenue, even should this additional expenditure be made. The best way our of the dilemma seemed to be to sel the property, and that is the course

which was finally adopted. Everything considered, the munici pality seems to have got out of its scrape in a fortunate manner. Usually when competition is unsuccessful there is only one possible buyer in the field and a sale must be effected at a large pecuniary sacrifice. There were two effers for the Glasgow plant. One came from the corporation which the city au therities had been fighting, the Na tional Company, and the other from the Post office Department, which in Eng. land conducts the telegraph service in addition to carrying the mails,' and which in some places operates a telephone system also. For reasons which may be imagined, the city accepted the government's bid, though it was \$100, 000 lower than that of the old company, which is said to have covered the full "book" valuation of the property. Had the Post Office Department made no proposition whatsoever, the old company would have had the city entirely at its mercy.

While the taxpayers of Glasgow are to be congratulated on their escape from a worse fate, it is yet uncertain what is in store for users of telephones there. A continuation of the recent rivalry is, of course, to be expected, but the government will probably find it can derive much benefit from its purchase, and if the present rates are not may soon be raised.

The Age of Machinery. The thinking, directing mind bechine do the work."

bor, the laborers have resisted the sempstresses, and the farm laborers protested against new-fangled looms, sewing machines and agricultural implements, so in more recent times compositors have protested against typesetting machines, glass blowers against bottle-blowing machines, and painters against ready mixed paints. And as in the case of these shortsighted classes of an earlier day, so with their imitators of to-day, the protest will be in vain. It is a' protest against civilization, against the They have no salt in Lapland, and common weal, against their own wel-

The history of all mechanical imrom the tree, carefully remove the epi provements shows that workmen are termis, and then divide the inner bark the first to be benefited by them. ployed, at better wages, for shorter hours and easier work where hundreds before worked in laborious misery to eke out a pitiable existence. It was so with spinning and weaving machinery, with agricultural implements-in fact, it is so with every notable improvement. The multiplication of books in the last decade is a direct result of the invention of linotype machinery and

The mixed paint industry, in which carefully designed paints for house painting are prepared on a large scale by special machinery, is an- and strenuous biceps." other improvement of the same type. The cheapness and general excellence of these products has so stimulated the consumption of paint that the demand for the services of painters has correspondingly multiplied. Before the advent of these goods a well-painted house was noticeable from its rarity, whereas to-day an ill-

painted house is conspicuous. Nevertheless the painters, as rule, following the example set by the weavers, the sempstresses and the farm laborers of old, almost to a Practice makes perfect, except the man, oppose the improvement. It simply because of that fact the sale of such products has increased until during the present year it will fall

Hindsight is always better than foresight, and most of us who deplore the short-lightedness of our ancestors would do well to see that we Did you ever see a jumping bean? It do not in turn furnish "terrible ex-

> Echoes of a Famous Cave, Every reader of history will recall the story of the cave constructed by Diony sius, tyrant of Syracuse, as a prison which was ingeniously shaped like the the prisoners could be heard. A trav ! their presents to her. These presents

acoustics that he made there. For example, standing at the en trance, he struck the edge of a sheet of WORST FORM OF ECZEMA letter paper lightly with his finger three times, when there came from within the great ear three heavy blows, as loud and resonant as though they had been made with a sledge hammer on the root of a house of iron. He then rattled the sheet of paper lightly and that feeble and crash of thunder, When he spoke forced

The city of Glasgow, whose enthusias quoted the moralizer.

"That's right a contract of the property of the pr "That's right," re in another."

and calling to him.

poration which was doing business a WAYS ON A GERMAN STEAMER.

Touring Kansas Editor Tells of Na-Honel Characteristics at Res. The German flag flies at the mast head of this ship. Last year we cross ed on an English boat. There is lots of difference between Germans and Englishmen, and it sticks out in boats ar well as elsewhere, says the editor of the Hutchinson News in telling of a trip to Europe. Wherever the German goes he has plenty to eat and drink and smoke. The principal occupation of a lot of stewards is wadding food into the passengers at every opportunitv. We begin with a hearty breakfast in the morning, then have soup at 11 the house. I 788 nervous, restless o'clock, an elaborate lunch at 1 o'clock tea at 4 o'elock, dinner at 7 o'clock sandwiches and coffee between times erything would whirl and blur before and all kinds of German drinks flowing me. I bloated so badly I could not in floods. On an English boat the wom-, wear tight clothing, and had to put en never invaded the sacred smoking on shoes two sizes larger than usual. room. On the Deutschland they come The urine was disordered and pasin for their beer or their coffee and sages were dreadfully frequent. I play bridge and penuchle. It is the got help from the first box of Doan's ful live justly. same way as in the different countries. Kidney Pills, however, and by the And then the band plays! A German time I had taken four boxes the pain band never wearies in well doing pro and bloating were gone. I have been vided it is supplied with plenty of re in good health ever since." freshments. Our band begins with a 10 Sold by all dealers, 50 cents o'clock in the morning concert, plays box. Foster-Milourn Co., Buffalo. at meal times and in the afternoon and N. T. evening. Sunday morning it woke us up with the strains of a German hymn, Every time there is the slightest excuse for music the band is there and it An, Undiscovered Country in does everything from Wagner to cake walk with equal ability and evident

enjoyment. There are 500 people in the first cab suppose she is lying around in a wrap. than coming out and being stared at taln announces the run for the twenty-It has been but a few years since four hours and if the number is 551 the

the old cradle, scythe, pitchfork and \$30 and the field for \$85 and \$101, pines are to be seen. hand rake; since the friction match There was a fog and a head wind, so There is little undergrowth on the superseded the flint and tinder; since the run was slow, but the man who island, the surface of which is comthe modern paint factory replaced paid \$15 for No. 533 got \$681 to spend paratively even, making it an easy mathematical paint pot in Europe: Not many people really put ter to traverse it in alls directions. money into the pools, but everybody There are high bluffs overlooking Case been introduced to replace hand labor, the laborers have resisted the

change; and as the weavers, the race and a man or woman who wouldn't surface generally slopes gradually to cent is "so glad" that somebody Just Like a Woman.



Miss Concelt (at the theater)-George, dear, that man in the box has been staring at me for the last fifteen

Mr. Gallant-Shall I go over and Miss Concelt-Mercy, no! But do tell me if I look all right.

Where He Failed. The young man drew himself up to

his full height. "I have," he cried, "an unsullied character, an ardent heart, a versatile mind The young girl yawned and seemed interested. He was quick to push his advantage. "I am the possessor of a town and

country house, a yacht, a stable of thoroughbreds and a box at the opera." She hesitated, and a slight flush betraved that she was listening. tain fierceness, "thirty servants, forty changes his mind."

pairs of trousers, fifty ancestors, three automobiles, siz prize bull pups and an army commission." · Ah! she had found her tongue at last. "And how many golf medals?" she

limed. The young man shuddered. He felt that he had lost. He had played nervily and high, but she was above his limit.

Indignation.

"Why are you so indignant toward that American art collector?" "Because," answered the European picture owner, "he takes an unfair advantage. He presumes on his great wealth to offer me so much for a picture that I can't afford to refuse it."-Washington Star.

Lovers in Borneo. All the suitors of a girl's hand in human ear so that even the whispers of Borneo are expected to be generous in eler who visited the cave tells a won are never returned; therefore the wilv derful story of some experiments it young lady defers as long as possible a positive selection of the happy man.

> Black Splotches All Over Face-Affected Parts Now Clear as Ever-Cured by the Cuticura Remedies.

"About four years ago I was afflicted

with black splotches all over my face and a few covering my body, which produced sound increased a millionfold, rever a severe itching irritation, and which berating through the cave like the roas caused me a great deal of annoyance and suffering, to such an extent that I was: or whispered every note was repeated sicians of my town. After a thorough exas if a thousand stentors were inside amination of the dreaded complaint they announced it to be skin ecrema in its worst form. They treated me for the same for the length of one year, but the treatment did me no good. Finally my husban u purchased a set of the Outleurs Remedies, and after using the contents of the first bottle of Cuticure Resolvent in ablest connection with the Cutieurs Soap and Ointment; the breaking out entirely stopped. I continued the use of the Cuti curs Remedies for six mentis, and after that every spinish has entirely gone and the affected parts were left as clear as over. The Cuturum Remedies not only-dured me of that character disease entires, but other commissions arounds a well. FADED TO A SHADOW

Worn Down by Five Years of Suffering From Kidney Complaint.

Mrs. Remethe Myers, of 180 South Tenth St., Ironton, O., says: "I have worked hard in my time and have been exposed again and again to changes of weather. It is no wonder my kidneys Save out and I went all to pieces at last. For five years I was fading away and finally so weak that for six months I could not get out of

and sleepless at night, and lame and sore in the morning. Sometimes ey-

BEAUTIFUL CASS LAKE.

Geography of the Camper. Beautiful Cass Lake, set in an emer ald wreath of 6.400 acres of giant Norway and white pines, contains an in, including Julia Marlowe. Julia it island of 1,200 acres known as Star if only he may conduct the choir. our star passenger and there is con Island, because its five wooded points siderable complaint because she doel jutting out into the lake give it the not come out and mix with the best of shape of a star, says the St. Paul Pious. On the last voyage John D. Rocke neer Press. Here also the white pines feller was "it." John made quite a and giant Norways constitute a bit of reputation as a "mixer" and once "set the forest primeval. And within this up" a small bottle of apollinaris water island is yet another lake, the crystal to a friend. But Julia sticks to her waters of which reflect vividiy the large enough to preclude a deficit they stateroom and is being talked about evergreen forest that girts its shores. She probably doesn't mind it. I really This inner lake is variously known as Lake Helen and Lake Windigo. The We live in the age of machinery, per or a kimono enjoying the trip better latter name was given to it by the Incomes daily of more account, while The only person on board who is con. of the evil spirit, though the fitness of mere brawn falls correspondingly in sidered properly "stuck up" is the man the name is certainly not apparent in value from day to day. That eccens who wins the "pool." There are two the quiet and peaceful surroundings of tric philosopher, Elbert: Hubbard, kinds of pools, the hat pool and the its placid waters. This lake, which is says in one of his escays, "Where a nuction pool. In the hat pool ten men about a mile in circumference, is almachine will do better work than the put in \$4 apiece and they draw for the most circular and has no visible outlet human hand, we prefer to let the ma- humbers from 0 to 9. At noon the cap or inlet. Its surface is at all times higher than that of the surrounding

the cotton gin, the "spinning jenny" man who drew the 1 gets the pot of The forest on Star Island is one of and the power loom displaced the \$50. In auction pool twenty numbers its greatest attractions. Many of the if we were as scrupulous about the hand picker, the spinning wheel and say from 530 to 549, are put up and trees are two feet through the butt things that come out of our mouths as the hand loom; since the reaper and anticipled, and then low field, below and are capable of being cut into five binder, the rake and tedder, the 530 and high field above 549. Last or six sixteen-foot logs. Norway pine mowing machine took the place of night the numbers sold for from \$14 to predominates, although many white SOUNDS DOOM OF FARM

the shores of Lake Helen. There are springs containing the purest of drinking water and wells are easily sunk at rate of twenty miles an hour. all points. From the bluffs the view of Cass Lake, with its numerous bays and inlets and background of pine forest, is enchanting.

The primeval forest stretches away

with magnificent sweep to the horizon and nothing in the surroundings suggests the presence of civilized man save the occasional boat of a fisherman. Star Island is a part of the ten sections, 6,400 acres, forever set apart as i forest reserve by the government. Splendid as this spot is for campingpurposes, probably less than a dozen parties availed themselves of its advantages last season. The truth is the snot has not been sought out by outing parties. So far as the great body of summer tourists is concerned. Star-Island is yet undiscovered country, Here are all the advantages that go to make an ideal camping spot-pure air, cool, pure water, evergreen forests, high, dry land on which to pitch the tent, myriad lakes and streams and a fisherman's and sportsman's paradise. Added to these advantages is the fact that the reservation is constantly under the police protection of Uncle Sam. which reduces the risk from forest fires and other perils to a minimum. All the camper is required to do is to get a permit from the government; agree to exercise proper care in regard to camp fires and not to injure the trees.

FITS.St. Vitus Dance: Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. & trial bottle and treatise free

Dr. H. R. Kline, Ld.,931 Arch St., Phila. hold him; just permit him to wade in Flinders Petrie believes that it was "I have got," he continued with a cer- and get what's coming to him before he

> Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens thegums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle

The Way They Do in London. A big man, whose dress and complexion were thoroughly English, stood on leribes and secretaries, to make inventhe Second avenue curb between Thirty-second and Thirty-third streets and looked at the store windows. There was a pleased expression on his face. Turning to a man who stood near him, he

"This reminds me of dear old Lon-The other man could not see anything out of the way, but he had never been

to London and couldn't be expected to "What's the matter with you?" he asked. "If you want to see a real fog," go down on the Battery next fall,"

"Who said anything about a fog?" re-

turned the Englishman. "I was speak-

ing about the shop windows, don't you know. This big shop might be an Oxford or Bond street, in West Centre, from the way the windows are dressed. Don't you see that they have everything close up to the window glass, and that the gas jets which light up the display are on the outside? That's the own family instead of coffee. I was such a stupid person. I wish to have way English shopkeepers do it. Car windows are not intended to entice I had two grocers place it in stock people into buying a lot of things they charanteeing its sale. don't want by making an attractive display. They serve as a catalogue of what the shop has to sell." The Amer as a nutritions beverage. The con- with it. "Your excellency will he ican went on to the next corner and sequence is, every store in town is in pay for the negative," he explained looked at a real American display, now selling it, as it has become a "I know," the admiral replied, sadies Then he saw the difference.

Happy Thought. Waggsby-They say the devil used to transform himself into a woman and visit the earth. Peckem-Gee! I'll bet I married blin the last time he did his transformation:

Imall. bat-"How did that strapping big man happen to marry that little hit with

TRUMPET CALLS Ram's Horn Sounds a Warning Note to the Unredeemed.



to think that the only way te make sure of the church getting te How many women do you know who are perfectly well and strong? We Abraham's bosom is to keep her hear every day the same story over and over again. "I do not feel well; I am a poor beggar there.

A man does not make hay by letting the grass grow under his

A soft voice may come out of a hard Salvation cannot be spread without

feet

The just live by faith and the faith-The brave man is the last to think of lecturing on courage. No man has eternal life who is will-

ing to keep it to himself. His death was the last segment in the perfect circle of His life.

Many a pull is like a rubber string. most effective when it hits back. He cannot be meek before heaven who turns a marble heart to man. A good deal of summer religion is so

thin you can see right through it. The devil will let the preacher alone It takes rore than rose water to make the desert bloom as the rose. The altitude of prayer does not depend on its high-sounding phrases.

The call to watch and pray means more than watching your neighbor. It takes more than polish to enable one to alip through the pearly gates. It's better to have your feet on the rocks than your head in the clouds. The uncontrollable tongue does not dians and is said to mean the place have to work long to tell all it knows. Dreaming of great deeds, we miss the doing of thousands of little good deeds.

There are too many preachers trying

to make bread of life without the leaven

When we get to heaven we shall think most of the mercies we never mentioned here.

The world would get a good-sized lift we are about those that go in.

Agricultural Motor Car Is Destined to Do His Work.

Good-by to Dobbin, the faithful and sturdy old farm horse, writes David Beecroft in Technical World Magazine. No longer will "the plowman homeward simply turn on the second speed of his agricultural motor-car and go dashing up the lane to the farm house at the In the early months of 1902, what proved to be the first successful gasoline agricultural motor appeared, contesting

and carrying off the gold medals from the horse in every contest. Plowing proved to be the first phase of farm labor to which the agricultural motor was introduced, and at which four years ago, it made its initial repuheavy for the soft land being plowed. and here the agriculturist expected to mire the internal combustion motor, but he signally failed. For a plowing test among horses, steam power and the gasoline motor, two and three-quarteracres of very heavy clay soil were se. lected. It was a condition that the furrows were to be nine inches wide and six inches deep. In doing the work nine horses, three to a plow, with three drivers and three boys, did the work at a total cost of eight dollars and twentyeight cents, or at the rate of three dollars and sixty-eight cents per acre. By steam power the total cost of plowing the same area amounted to a total of nine dollars and eight cents, or at four dollars and eight cents per acre, and with the gasoline motor the cost totaled four dollars and forty-four cents, or at one dollar and ninety-seven cents per acre. For plowing purposes a threefurrowed plow is invariably used except in heavy clay soils where a couple

of furrows prove sufficient. Sind First Mining Center. Sinal was known as the "turquoise When a man wants to fight, don't land' is very ancient times, and Dr. the first mining center in the world. In his recent book on the subject Dr. Petrie tells or the various expeditions sent to Sinal by the Egyptian government. At the head of the party was the "commander," or "bearer of the seal of the god," the Pharaoh. The official staff consisted of "masters of the house of metals," or assayers.

> Brooklyn Eagle. Posted. "Now, boys," said the teacher, "can you tell me the most difficult thing to acquire in autoing?" "The auto," came a chorus of yells \_Milwaukee SentineL

sories of the output of the mines-

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NEGLECT

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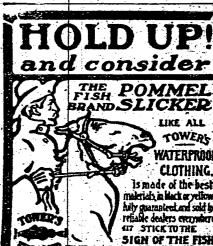
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TOGO WAS MUCH SHOCKED. Admiral Horrified to Find that His Photos Were Bought. Last autumn Admiral Togo's humina to led him into what he considered a terrible piece of extravagance, writes Mrs. Hugh Fraser in the World's Work. The court photographer, Mar ruki, had once taken his portrait, and everybody was buying it naturally enough. Togo saw himself in all the shop windows, and was very much

more copies." Maruki (who told me the story him) self) was making a fine harvest of

picture.

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Trompson's Eye Water

troubled. He walked into Marukl's

one morning and called for the head of the firm, who arrived with smiles client, but the admiral's face was stern. "I am shocked to find," he sald. that the people are buying my photograph. It is very wrong that they "I commence to use Postum in my should spend money on the portrait of

> "what do you ask for it?" Maruki considered for a mor and then named what he that would be a probabilitive price 20 ye logo sighed. "That is a great for a poor man like me to paymust have the negative." So he ed out the money and carried

"You ought to have presented him." I cried, indignantly, when I

"Five years ago." writes a doctor.