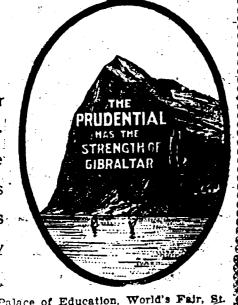
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FORMS OF BEGGING.

Iwo, Once Familiar, Now Largely in Disuse-One Form Is Perennial. "There are fashions, in begging, no doubt," said Me. Blinkinton, "just as the St. Louis fair was the sudden and there are in all twogs. They come and picturesque manner in which some of

"Mister, I don't want any money, ery.

Don't give me the money you pay Francis, and the occasion was chosen

beggar told by himself in a beggar's ling a lot of valuable stuff. joint of how in one short afternoon he had been compelled by seven stingy givers to eat in quick succession seven meals of doughnuts and sinkers. Thus the stories ran. I had one actual

experience of my own: "I'm no judge of beggars. I frankly confess; I can't always tell by any means whether a beggar is worthy or inlaid ornaments, metal fillgrees, ngt. But once, when this form of begging was common, I met a tall, slim young man who stopped and said to me: 'Mister, I'm hungry, can't you lag no attempt to stop the slaughter, orl' me something to eat?' 1 took a chance and took the young man to: 4 terpreter had satisfied the authorities

"I couldn't tell whether he was just a beggar who had learned the patter havlor of the Chinamen. or whether that request had just come up out of him spontaneously, but the sure he was all right; for that instant way show he thief not see?"..... he stopped being a beggar and smiled up and walked along with me, not were destroyed by the carriers to show cringing, but as if I was his friend. "And was he really hungry? - Well.

n should have seen him bak 'Son,' says I to him, when he got to the restaurant, 'there's the bill of the Japanese general, mean. "black fare. Feed yourself, and he did. "I think he must have been a young Kuropatkin, the Russian general, shipwrecked sailor who had been sev- | mean "black pigeon.". enteen days in an open-boat without food, or something of that sort; but certainly he was of tubular construc-

kupendous.

Lucky it was a cheap restaurant, paralyzing) element. The poison of for I had only about a dollar and a these snakes acts principally upon the fair with me. His check-was \$1.25, blood, and in consequence its action to out I never begrudged him the money." St. Nicholas.

A THE WAY AND THE SE

HONESTY PROVES COSTLY.

World's Fair Officials Grieved Chinese Demonstration of Virtue. One of the unpublished tragedles of the most costly presents sent by the "A fashion that prevailed" not so Chinese government to world's fair ofmany years ago started with this form- ficials were purposely destroyed by messengers intrusted with their deliv-

not a cent, but I'm hungry. I want Soon after the arrival of the Chinese intting for the presentation of the "The theory of the inventor of this princely presents they had brought. A form of begging was that first it would dozen high caste Chinamen, attaches appeal by its apparent sincerity; and, of the Pekin delegation, were appointecondly, that the person thus asked ed to carry the gifts, which were too for a meal wouldn't have time to turn rare and fragile to be infrusted to a aside from business to take the beggar 'delivery wagon or to less tender hands.

to a restaurant, and so if he were im-! The procession of gift-bearing Chinapressed would give the beggar money; men was halted at the gate by a guard, which, of course, was what the beggar who insisted on enforcing the rule that nothing except personal effects can be "This form of begging was very pop- carried out of the grounds. None of ar and successful for a time. It the astonished foreigners could under came to have quite a literature. stand what was said, and some pushed here was, for instance, the story their way past the guard. He sum. he hardy and able man who, held moned neig, and in a few minutes the

this appeal, dragged the beg- excited Chinamen were surrounded by it either. gar to a restaurant and there compell- about fifty uniformed officers. A mesed him to eat, standing over him with senger was dispatched to the Adminisa club and, though the beggar had tration Building for the Chinese interalready eaten four breakfasts, forcing preter employed there, and when he arhim to keep on eating until he begged rived the guards and police explained that they had stopped his countrymen because they seemed to be steal-

The interpreter meant to calm his kinsmen by telling them they were suspected of stealing, but he had no sooner thrown his light upon the situation than the gift bearers began to smash their burdens on the pavement and against the foundations of the buildings. Ivory fans, costly marbles. carved bronzes, and even brocaded silk gew-gaws were smashed, twisted, battered and torn in a juffy. The Americans looked on in astonishment, mak-

but when it was all over and the inthat no theft had been committed he was asked to explain the strange be-

"That way I forget see? Here I make mistake, 100. In China you say instantal-had said 'Some Blong I felt a man thief he break up stuff. That Hundreds of dollars' worth of gifts

that they had not stolen them. What's in These Names? The Japanese words for Kuroki

tree," while the Japanese words for

The Poison of the Cobra. The venom of the cobra contains a. tion inside, hollow all the way down, ingredient not well known that act for his storage capacity, was something | upon the nerves." Its effects are rapid and difficult to counteract. This ingre-Eat? I never saw a man ear so in delift exists in the cobra's venom to a my life, and I never saw a man enjoy greater extent than, the other sub-The meal so much. I like to eat myself, stances that make up the poison. The and have been hungry at times, but I potson of the viperine and crotafine suppose I ever ate anything that | snakes (the rattle snakes, copperheadd so good to me as that meal did moccasin, etc.) contains but a small percentage of this perve destroying (or

A SONG.

A song rolled out of a heart one day, And it drifted over a distant bay.

It carried a message of hope and cheer, And its charm was breathed in a list'ning ear; For it soothed the brows that were lined with care,

And it stayed the white in the midnight hair; It whispered the calm of a heart at rest; . And it stilled the ache in the troubled breast

A psalm to defy all hopeless fears, A song that will live for a thousand years.

-Waverley Magazine.

She nodded.

"Arthur and I are quite alone in the

"I have my own oninion about

make it any stronger than that."

again. "I had a letter from Arthur

"In the Hawaiian Islands with a

trusty man. It seems to be the only

is on one of the smaller islands, high

up above the sea level. He can never

Warwick nodded in profound avm-

"Wait!" she said, "until I have quite

finished." She drew a long breath.

He was fairly staggered.

ity. I have done it to show that I am a

k brother."
Whatever your medica must

quite awake?"

wick brother."

'May I write to him?" he asked.

nothing to sav.

it down again.

softly asked.

warmest admiration." She opened her

A CALL IN BUSINESS HOURS

busy, very busy. He was always busy. He made a special a sister." by of hard work. No doubt he carried the fad too far. His complexion had tutor then. He did tell me of his sislost its ruddy glow, his muscles were ter. He seemed proud of her."

relaxing. But he worked on. The fact is, he was determined to itself, and he wanted money because it were kind to the delicate boy, Mr. stretch out his arms for it.

John Hammond often said to him John Hammond was his partner and heart throbbed with gratitude when I very good friend-

you need a little reserve force. Slack think he would have given up long be if amazed at his own temerity. up, my boy, and take things easier. fore he did if it had not been for your We are doing well enough. This is a encouragement and your help." rising firm. We are going to climb "You magnify it so," said Warwick. brakes, my lad."

something to eat. Take me to some commissioners they were entertained at thirty, to James Warwick, nine and too much of it." restaurant and gi'me something to eat. the magnificent home of President twenty. It was the voice of experience and the voice of wisdom, but

> Once in a while John Hammond shopping bag and drew out two letdrew him into society, pleasant little card parties, a theater party once, and once a dance. John Hammond's wife liked Jim-everybody liked him, for that matter-there hadn't been a more popular man at college-and she devoutly wished that he would encounter some charming girl, who would late him away from that littered desk for a reasonable portion of the time.

There was such a girl, but Anna Hammond, for all her cleverness, never dreamed of her identity. And Jim Warwick scarcely dared to dream

Jim was alone in the office this January afternoon. Hammond's wife had called for him and he had gone away with her. She had put her bright face for a moment in the doorway

"All work and no play makes Jim a dull boy," she cried. "I want you to come to dinner Sunday, and you are going with us to the theater next week. Good-by."

And Jim, looking after her, felt that Hammond was a very lucky man. Presently he pushed the papers back and lifted his head with a little sigh. He even leaned back and pushed his hand through his thick hair. He felt sudden impulse to grab his hat and run away. Was the game worth the

He put his teeth together with a sharp click and seized his pencil again. "Lady wants to see you, sir." It was the voice of the office boy

n the doorway,
"Tell her Mr. Hammond is out." "Asked for you, air."

Warwick frowned. "I'm very busy." He looked around. Are you sure she asked for me?" "Sure, She said, I want to see Mr.

Warwick.' " Jim leaned over his papers again. "Show her in," he said, He did not hear the light footfall as the visitor entered. He was not aware

electrified him. "Good afternoon, Mr. Warwick." He turned sharply and arose. "Miss Ormsby," he stammered.

She put out her alim hand, and he took it timidly. "How do you do, Mr. Warwick?" "Thank you," he replied, "I am auite well."

She looked at him critically, "Are you sure?" she asked. "H fancy I have seen you when you looked. less tired.'

"I am quite well," be repeated. He was still dazed by her sudden appear- climate that will keep him alive. He ance. "Will you take a chair?" "Yes, thank you," she answered. "Do I interrupt you at an inopportune leave there."

"Not at all," he replied, as he pushed pathy. the papers back. "I warn you," she said, "that my business will take a little time." "I am quite at your service," War- "Let me leave this subject for a mowick said. He was beginning to feel ment," she said, "I have something

tle silence. "This is entirely a confidential mat-

ter, Mr. Warwick."

He was fairly staggered.

"Why, of course we will," he blurk this this Miss Ormsby. May I—may I seemed at a loss for further words.

Yet the glance from her clear gray

"I her your pardon. You will," he showly refeed to tell the arthur this this blowly refeed.

"Why, of course we will," he blurk this this Miss Ormsby. May I—may I beginned to tell the arthur this the slowly refeed. Yet the glance from her clear gray eyes did not waver. "Mr. Warwick," she presently said, "I fancy I have known you much

longer than you imagine." She met his surprised look with a sak you to forgive me for bringing the veice trappled. When she resumed, title smile.

"I cannot understand," he said, "how to be purely a sentimental call. I have contained the softly done it to show you that I have contained to the softly done it to show you that I have contained to the softly done it to show you that I have contained to the show you that I have contained to the softly done it to show you that I have contained to the show you that I have the show you little smile. you have this advantage if advan done it to show you that I have contage it may be called."

"Do you remember Arthur Ridge-"I remember an Arthur

"The transfer of the papers will be made at any time you prefer," said the girl. "The business may necessitate several calls at my home. Will you attend to this, or would you prefer to have Mr. Hammond take it in charge? "I will come." he quickly said, She smiled at his sudden vehemence.

"Merely business calls," he murmuređ. She looked at him quizzically. "Perhaps you will call this a good fternoon's work?" she said.

"A great afternoon's work, Ormsby." Then it might appear to follow that you might reward yourself with a two ter of Paris, where, in a private house, weeks' vacation."

He shook his head. "The vacation will have to wait."

"I have no doubt he told you'he had "Yes, I remember now. I was a Do you understand, Mr. Warwick?"

"I understand that you are very Hoff, a witty peech from John Wanakind and thoughtful, Miss Ormsby, maker, who has done so much for succeed. He wanted fame and he world. We are very dear to each oth and that I am under great obligations Christian young men and women in wanted money. He wanted fame for er." She paused for a moment. "You to you." He drew a long breath. Paris; an address by Mrs. Beach, "Do you know," he said, "that I felt whose interesting Sunday evening meant power. It meant something else Warwick. He never wrote me with just a little discouraged before you meetings for American students are to him—at least he hoped it did— out telling of some new favor at your came in? The way upward suddenly so well attended, and a prayer by Rev. something so far away that it made hands." Warwick stirred uneasily, but seemed long, and the road so rough. Dr. Thurber: then tea and lemonade him gasp to think that he could ever she gave him no chance to speak. And—and I wanted to climb so fast." Were served, after which every one ran "And why have you wished to climb up the two flights of stairs to look at "You were his hero as well as benefactor. I cannot tell you how my own so fast, Mr. Warwick?"

He looked away, and his face was

much fuel into your firebox. You'll with his college work. His health was he said, "at least not now. Some day stimulate interest in the religious dehave nothing to fall, back upon when slways in a precarious condition. I perhaps—" He suddenly paused as velopment of young women in Paris, She watched him with a steady

"Regard me, as your friend, Mr. | man, lectures social and Bible meetall right and there's no use taking any "Really, it was very little. I liked Warwick," she said in her earnest ings and teas, besides physical culture. short cut to the summit. Put on the Arthur and it was natural that I way. "Any confidence you may repose The fees for active and sustaining should feel a sympathy for him. That in me will be held sacred, as you members are \$1 a year, and board and So spoke John Hammond, three-and- is all there was of it. Arthur made know." She hesitated. "I have not lodging from 5 to \$6 a week, and any quite done," she added, and her voice woman of good moral character may sank a little. "I had a letter from Ar- be elected as associate member by a thur vesterday. Here it is." She vote of the members present at any she said. "Any way, you gained his lifted the letter from her lap and drew out the enclosure. Then she shifted her chair a little, so the light was at her back and her face in shadow. Slowly she spread out the sheet, and very slowly she read 'the written

words. "Sis. I'am going to talk to you again about Jim Warwick. I suppose being alone out here—for Gresham doesn't count-with so much sea and sky to loon at, and the harsh cries of the seapixes at your ears, and the surf forever breeking on the sands, a fellow can't belo getting kees in his head. and nursing them and turning them over, and holding them dear, and keeping a tight grip on them when he begins to think he's going mad. And the idea I've got in my head now -though it isn't a new one-is that you and Jim Warwick should marry. I know the end is near, sis. It's only a matter of a few months-may be weeks. But I'm going to keep alive until I hear from you and Jim. When stop my pen-and you don't know now the writing tires me—and look up ters. One she let fall in her lan the other she opened. "Here," she said, eternal blue sky, it seems to me that there are wavering shapes that hover was taken away from the school. I about the trembling peaks, and they spread out the sheet. "I cannot tell mine that they are waiting there for you how kind and thoughtful Jim me. For you get queer ideas here, Warwick continues to be. I couldn't with the surf forever throbbing in sleep last night, and he sat up with your ears and the cries of the birds me. He quite made me forget the jarring on your brain. I want to be at pain. And to think of such a fine, peace. But, somehow, I don't feel that husky fellow bothering over a wretch- I can go until I know just how it ed runt like me! He's the only man I stands with you and Jim. You wrote have ever met that I thought was me that you had met him and that good enough for you, sis—and I can't you liked him—and that's all. I can't . Her voice was clear and steady as you try to make him like you, sis? I diamonds in this country. Moreover, she read this, and her cheeks did not know what it is. It's your money that this vast amount is increasing year by frightens him. Jim would rather die year. Warwick started, but glib of tongue | than have it thought that he was a as he usually was, he could think of fortune hunter. Honest old Jim! Do you know what I've done? I've gone | can inventors have developed a process

The girl quickly refolded the letter. down on the beach and turned my face "I have wanted to tell you how to the east and I've tried to influence superior to that done abroad. grateful I was," she said slowly, "but Jim across the trembling waters and this seems to be the first chance I make him fond of you-and if there's of her presence until her pleasant voice have had. We have met a number of anything in telepathy, I've succeeded. times at social gatherings, but you Of course, this is a sick man's fancy. have seemed to avoid me. Perhaps this, It's that and nothing more. I can't was only fancy on my part. Any way, bear to think of leaving you all alone. read it aloud. It would not be your yesterday that prompted me to come voice, you know. It would be a voice from afar-it would be the pleading

here." She lifted the letter from her lap and held it lovingly. Then she laid ery of a passing soul." She stopped suddenly with a low "Where is Arthur?" the young man sob, and the letter slipped from her

> fincera. Warwick's eves were on the papers that strewed his desk, but he suddenly looked up., Then he softly arese and closed the door tightly and slowly came back. And the girl, with her hands before her face, sobbed above the letter,

"Miss. Ormsby," said Warwick. "I cannot begin to tell you how I appre chinery is largely used. clute the beautiful devotion that has prompted this act. Let us believe that you were influenced by the prayer that more at his case. He knew that he else to tell you. You know, I think, body pacing the lonely beach. It may ers, carried as stocks. All of the other well. The fish is now on exhibition in hadn't appeared at his best. She had that Jotham Garth has managed my be this influence that emboldens me diamonds are in the hands of private the store of a prominent hardware that the store of a prominent hardware the store of a prominent hardware that the store of a prominent hardware that the store of a prominent hardware that the store of a prominent hardware the store of a prominent hardware that the store of a prominent hardware the startled him by entering in this unexestate for many years—ever since my to say what. It might never have individuals, and the question naturally man in Akron,"—Chicago Inter Ocean pected manner. He never could have father's death left me an orphan. He dreamed of saying. For Arthur is arises, Who owns them? This is not dreamed that such a call was possible. Yet there she was, almost beside
bear the growing responsibility. He that has kept me from you. It is for
of large and world-famous gems. him, her fair presence filling the dingy has asked me to find some one else to you that I have toiled here, and hoped Godey's Magazine. take the burden from his hands. WHI had straggled From the first time your firm accept it, Mr. Warwick? I sow you'l knew you were the one

> "I beg your pardon again," he said, her tear-stained face.
> "but can you assure me that I and "I thank you for your confession," she softly said, "and I know you to be "I can," she said. "And now I must not live come." She passed, and her

fidence in your integrity and your abiltruly grateful for your kindness to my

NOW HAS A PARIS BRANCH.

. W. C. A. Established Under Guidance of British-American Women. No Young Women's Christian Assoclation has ever been founded in Paris for the reason that no enterprising person with means ever took the matter in hand until a few months ago. It would have made happy all who take an interest in Christian associations to have attended the dedicatory exercises of the newly established British-American Young Women's Christian Association at 5 Rue de Turin, five minutes' walk from the business cen-

the cheerful hedrooms.

to improve their intellectual, social and

physical conditions, and to do this

there will be classes in French, Ger-

regular meeting of the board.-Brook-

with garden in front, at least thirty women can be housed, boarded and well cared for This has been done through the ac-

me as if I might have something to several years has stirred up the ensay about it. If my business man ergy of the American Christian resishows signs of overwork it is to my dents of Paris and has produced woninterest to immediately order him to ders. On the opening day the sunlit take a rest. I want bright and healthy drawing and dining rooms were crowdas well as honest men to serve me. ed with American residents who listened to a bright discourse from Mrs.

read those letters. I knew what an troubled. "Jim Warwick, you're putting too effort it was for Arthur to keep up "I can't tell you that, Miss Ormsby,"

At'a Turkish Bookstall A writer, who spent much of his early life in Turkey, observed that Turkish books and booksellers were amongst the curious features of the country. "The Turkish booksellers." he said, "has a soul above trade. He attention from a likely purchaser to one who (being a lover of literature) merely wholes to talk with him about being of light, books. He thesaures some of his more Who had slept in her books. books. He treasures some of his more valuable books so greatly that he can, hardly be induced to sell them, altrade. It is only in disposing of the Koran that his commercial talents are Stoop not thy bright pinions seen. There is a law forbidding the sale of this sacred book, because it is essential to the salvation of every Turk, and the bookseller is supposed this fashion: You make him a present of fifty plastres, and he makes you a present of the Koran! Many of the books displayed by the bookseller are in manuscript, which the pld-fashioned Turks esteem more will read you an extract from it." She beckon, beckon, and it's a fancy of highly than print."

lyn Eagle.

DIAMONDS IN AMERICA.

Half a Billion Dollars' Worth Owned Here-Amount Rapidly Increasing. In no country are there more diamonds to be found than in the United States, according to the population. It is estimated by a leading Maiden Lane (New York) diamond dealer that there see how he could help liking you. Did | are upward of \$500,000,000 worth of

> Until quite recently dlamonds were rarely cut in this country; but Amerifor diamond cutting which is vastly The loss in weight through cutting is sometimes fully one-half, but the value is increased probably more than two-

The Dutch city of Amsterdam has been the great diamond-cutting center dull red suddenly surged to his cheeks.

You gave me no chance to speak to If you had Jim it would be all right.

Years ago and I was getting just about from time immemorial, years ago and I was getting the getting immemorial immemorial. you about Arthur." Warwick tried to I tell you, sis, if you had any nerve and up to a few years ago over 12,000 say something, but she stopped him 1 Jou'd take this letter down to him and people in that place were directly or indirectly dependent upon this trade. But it was not reasonable to suppose a mighty tug at my line, and after that Amsterdam should continue to four hours' hard work I landed some man would be captured. Just before hold a monograpy of diamond cutting | thing in the shape of the largest fish the first shot rang out the clocks in As one of the greatest importing cities I ever saw in fresh water. I have the residences adjacent to Lincoln of the world; New York gradually offer. never been able to learn the name of Park struck 2 ed inducements to diamond cutters, and it. It certainly was an awful fish for the industry has been gradually built size. The jaw of the animal measur- beard faces were pressed against sec-

up here that is now very dourishing ed some five feet, and in the jaw is and story windows. One aroused citiand profitable in 1858 Henry D. Morse, the interesting part of the story. On sen telephoned for the police, while for cutting and polishing dismonds, in its lower jaw a cross-cut saw. an explanation. and since then improvements have been. When the saw was more closely exammade upon it that are very important, ined the name of the man who had The foreigners continue to polish their jost it was found. The saw had been stones by hand, but in this country ma- lost in the lake some two winters be-

A famous gem expert praces the total The fixth, which was an old one, and has some ant to you from that frail 000,000 worth are in the hands of deal- saw served its purpose remarkably ed and none who witnessed it could

Occupation. Man of the House-You're a bird; aren't you? Tramp-Well, I'm picking up a liv ng wherever I can.—Detroit Free Press.

"Which of these books or periodicals would you recommend?" asked the woman with a pleasant smile. "Well, lady," answered the boy who was attending to the depot news stand. it depends. If you want genuine firstclass information I'd sell you dis copy or of Sportin Steen but it you its

The Old Familiar Faces.

have had playmates, I have had com-In my days of childhood, in my joyfu school days-All, all are gone, the old familiar faces

have been laughing, I have been carous Drinking late, sitting late, with my bosom croniestivity of Mrs. John J. Hoff, who for All, all are gone, the old familiar faces

loved a love once, fairest among women: Closed are her doors on me, I must not All, all are gone, the old familiar faces

have a friend, a kinder friend has no like an ingrate, I left my friend ab ruptly; Left him to muse faces.

Ghost-like I pace round the haunts my childhood. Earth seemed a desert I traverse. seeking to find the old familiar faces.

Friend of my bosom, thou more than The preamble to the constitution brother. says that the members of this asso-Why wert not thou born in ciation are actuated by a desire to dwelling? So might we talk of the faces -

> How some they have died, and some they have left me. some are taken from me: departed-All, all are gone, the old familiar faces -Charles Lamb.

Speed Away. Speed away! speed away! on thine errand There's a young heart awalting thy com-She will fondlo thee close, she will as for the loved.

Who pine upon earth since the "Day

Star" has roved

She will ask if they miss her, so long is her stay. Speed away! speed away! speed away And, oh! wilt thou tell her, blest bird o the wing,

That her mother hath ever a sad sons rarely or never attempts to push his to sing;
wares, and will cheerfully turn his That she standeth alone in the still, quiet And her fond heart goes forth for the

would not stay?

Speciaway! speed away! speed away though they form part of his stock in | Go, bird of the silver wing! fetterless mountain's brows. But hie thee away, o'er rock, river and

And find our young "Day Star," er night close again; to give it away. So he does; but in Up, onward! let nothing thy mission do Speed away! speed away! speed away

> Not Quite So Warm. "A hundred years hence," remarked

-Issac B. Woodbury.

the boarder who had been reading the scientific page of a patent medicine almanac,"the battle of the world wil be fought under water." "That," rejoined the cheerful idiot-

will be better than fighting them up der fire, as at the present writing." Fish Bad False Teeth.

H. S. Noble, a well-known traveler was at the American House, Denver and with him he brought one of his stories with which he has thrilled the nation-at least that is what he says about them. Mr. Noble, it seems, had occasion, a few years ago to visit near Akron, Ohio, where is located a lake famous for its fishing.

"It was about this way," said Mr. recognize you" Noble, "and there is no question about the absolute truth of the statements I am about to make. I was fishing in the lake, for fishing is one of my failings. I had not had very good luck so far that summer, and that was two tired enough to cut it all out and go

"On the day in question I received

value of all the diamonds in the world had lost its lower teeth, simply used

OPEN AIR FOR BEAUTY.



TENDENCY OF OCCUPATIONS. Commercial and Industrial Pursuits

Have the Call. That we have become in the last twenty years a commercial and industrial people and have ceased to be a people with whom agriculture is the predominant industry is indicated by the census report on occupations, recently published. The following table shows the proportion of all those in gainful pursuits who were engaged in the five principal diagree of

tion in 1880 and in 1900;	DI OC	eupa.
Agricultural pursuits 45.29 Professional 3.46 Domestic and personal . 20.00 Trade and transports	4.30 .19.20	•.84 .80
Manufacturing and me-		
chanical 21.17	24.41	*8.24
Total100.00	100.00	

It will be seen that in 1880, while 45 per cent of those employed were engaged in agriculture, only 31 per cent were engaged in trade and transportation, manufacturing and mechanical pursuits, but that in 1900 less than 36 per cent were engaged in agriculture, while almost 41 per cent were engaged

in manufacturing and commerce. This does not, of course, indicate the extinction of agriculture. It merely indicates a change in its relative importance. The number of persons acmally engaged in agriculture increased between 1890 and 1900 from 7,714,000 to 10,382,000 and the number is likely to increase for many years, especially if our vast irrigable domain is thrown open to settlement and is settled by hona fine homeseekers. With the growth in the commercial and industrial population there is bound to be a growth in the number of those engaged in the business of growing their food supply. In a country such as this, with its broad areas of fertile, land available for industry, and with its vast resources of the raw material of industry and of manufacturing power, agriculture is bound to demand the services of more and more men. To make this clear it is sufficient to say commerce and the mechanical industries 2,250,000 persons, who were fed by the labors of 7,714,000 agriculturists, while in 1900 there were engaged in commerce and the mechanical industries 11,852,000 persons, who were

fed by the labors of 10,382,000 persons. While it is still true that agriculture is, and for many years is likely to remain, the foundation industry, on which rests the prosperity of the whole country, such a change in the distribution of occupations as that which has occurred since 1880 is of great social and political as well as of economic significance. It is reflected in the growth of cities, in the rise of problems of municipal government now undergoing investigation and solution and in the ferment of labor and capital. It has had and is likely to have political effects of far-reaching importance affecting our internal poli-

A Diplomat in Rags. Senator Mills, of Texas, once had an experience with a tramp on Pennsylvania avenue near the Capitol at Washington. The fellow asked the Senator for a dime, and received the following reply:

cles and our foreign relations.

"Look here, man! Wednesday you hit me for a dime; Thursday I gave you another; and now you have the cheek to demand a third." "Is that so?"

"Of course, it's so; and I think you are coming too fast." "Then you're the bloke I struck for a dime on that corner?".

"I am." "And now I've tackled you a third time?" "Well, old man, I beg your pardon. That's too much gall even for me: but my excuse is that you have improved so much in your looks that I didn't

NIGHT DUEL IN LINCOLN PARK Detective and Express Messenger Play

High Tragedy for Citizens. It sounded like a dress rehearsal of the battle of San Juan Hill. First the firing was in volleys, but a few seconds later both sides held their ammunition in reserve, believing that with a little sharpshooting the other

When the crack of revolvers was of Boston, Mass; insented a machine examination the fish had for teeth others barricaded themselves to await

Those of the more daring who ventured to peep out of the windows could discern two figures a few feet inside the park. Both were lying down before by a man who was cutting ice. hind convenient elm trees. Occasionally one or the other would fire a shot. at over \$1,000,000, of which \$350, the saw for a set of false teeth. The For ten minutes this revolver due lastdiscern the cause.

With a clang the Larrabee street station patrol wagon turned into North Clark street on the run. As it cleared the corner a shot rang out that indicated more clearly the scene of the

The driver pulled up at the curb. Bix policemen in uniform scrambled out. As they did so both prone firures arose. The police surrounded them without firing a shot. They were brought out.

Bech declared the other to bern hold-up man. They were taken to a The votary of the open air treatment tective in citizen's clothing and; the for beauty is well wrapped up and oo cupies a lounge chair out of doors was a believed uppress measurement with her feet raised from the ground. The latter, with the sid, of the cells.

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LEGAL By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di ested, issued out of the New Jersey Court o bancors, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF OCTOBER NINETEEN HUNat two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the botel 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 the following tract of land and premises, situate lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All those certain tracts or parcels of land and premises, hereinafter particularly de and premises, and premis All those Occurrent in the story of Atlantic and being in the city of Atlantic and being in the city of Atlantic and being in the courty of Atlantic and State of New Jergs at a point in the Westerly line of Vermont Avenue distant one hundred of the Southwardly from the Southerly line of Vermont Avenue and Francisco and South and which Richard S, Collins bougast of Avenue and Abelian Locely; these of Poutheasterly in the Collins, April 4, 1874, safety for the state of the Morthwest of Collins, April 4, 1874, safety for the Southerly line of the Morthwest of Collins, April 4, 1874, safety for the Southerly line of the Morthwest of Collins, April 4, 1874, safety for the Southerly line of the Morthwest of Collins, April 4, 1874, safety for the Southerly line of Vermont Avenue and Atlantic Avenue least very line of Vermont Avenue and Atlantic Avenue least very line of Vermont Avenue twenty-Ove fost premises which Howard M. see Elias B, Biohardson by dreed bearing the said westerly in the Courty of the Southerly least of Degrining, being the samele person, which Howard M. see Elias B, Biohardson by dreed bearing the said westerly in the Courty of the Southerly Southerly seed, more or least, or the Westerly least of Degrining, being the samele person, which Howard M. see Elias B, Biohardson by dreed bearing the said westerly into the Southerly Souther

William L. Mclivaine and Abbie his wife, William Mannices, Adaine S. Francis Mannices, Adaine S. Mannices, Mary E. Mannices, William Mannices, Ir. John L. Mannices, Emma J. Adams and Joshua C. Adams her husband and Adaline F. Mclivaine.

It appearing by affidavit to the satisfaction of this Court that the above named defendants are the heirs at law of Joseph M. Mclivaine, deceased; and it furth r appearing that a summons has been issued in this Court against the above-named defendants as the heirs at law of the said Joseph M. Mclivaine, deceased, who died setzed of certain lands in the said county of Atlantic; and fir further appearing that the said defendants Francis Mannices, Adaline S. Mannices, Mary E. Mannices William Mannices, Jr., John J. Manhices and William Mannices, Jr., John J. Mannices Mannices, Adaline S. Mannices, Mary E. Mannices, William Mannices, Jr., John J. E. Mannices and William Mannices, Jr., John L. Mannices and William Mannices, Sr., do appear to the said writ on or before the thirtieth (30) day of September. next.

past to the said writ on or before the thirtieth (80) day of September. next.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this rule be served within ten days from the entry thereof on each of the said defendants Francis Mannices, Adaline S. Mannices, Mar. E. Mannices, William Mannices, Jr., John L. Mannices and William Mannices, Sr., on anhitshed within the same time in the MAY'S Landing, in the said county of Atlantic and continued therein for Your weeks an excessively, et least once in each week. and continued therein for four weeks consider, at least once in each week. Let the above rule be entered in the mintes of the Atlantic County Circuit Court. ALLEN B. ENDICOTT,

D., 1904. On motion of J. Fithian Tatem, Attorney for piaintiff.

Ratered this twenty-ninth day of August.

A. D., 1904.

Printee, \$10.80.

Republican County Platform. The Republican party of Atlantic County ppeals with confidence to the people for apport at the ensuing election, on its record-Lational, State and local. Under the administrations of Presidents

William McKinley and Theodore Roosevell he progress of the sountry is without a The nation has assumed a new dignity before the world. Our diplomatic triumphtwo been brilliant and impressive, and our rade has increased with our growing impor

ance and power before the world. The nation has grown rich in the respe and love of all mankind, and has become il e nost potent of the world's influences for cice and progress. The fearless and just attitude of Theodore Roosevelt on all great lucations involving the highest interest of ulithe people commends universal admiration n respect at home and abroad. The State admistration under the leadership of Hon. Franklin Murphy has been able, pro-

easive and just, and is entitled to cordial d universal endorsement by all people. The distinguished ability with which the Hon. John J. Gardner has for twelve years greed the people in the Congress of the nited States, commands our cordial and sarnest approval, and his continued presence n the National Legislature will secure for the copie ripe judgment and continued honest

epresented in the State Legislature by Hon. iward S. Lee and Thomas C. Elvins. No just ficism has been in de of the official actions reither, and their renomination and eleclon give renewed assurance of able and right We pledge our earnest efforts for the support of the National, State and County nominees and the upholding and furtherance of Republican principles in National, State and

County politics. Fersonally-Conducted Tour via l'ennsylvania Railroad to Gettysburg and Wash.

Mational Capital are attractions so alluring few would feel like refusing to visit them especially in the cool Fall days. It is to place these two attractions within easy reach of every one that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company announces a tour over the interarting battlefield, through the picturesque valleys of Maryland, and an entertaining ray at Washington. The tour will leave New York, West Twen-

third Street, 7.55 a. m., and Philadelphia 130 p. m., Baturday, September 24, in charge one of the Company's tourist agent d will cover a period of six days. An exom Trenton, \$19 from Philadelphia, and ortionate rates from other points. For itineraries and full information apply o ticket agents; Tourist Agent, 263 Fifth Avenue, New York; 4 Court Street, Brooklyn; B Broad Street, Newark, N. J.; or address leo. W. Boyd, General Passenger Agent Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

Climate Cures. eure of consumption is very much overdrawn. The poor patient, and the rich patient, too, can do much better at home by proper attention to food direction, and a regular use of German Syrup. Free expectoration in the morning is made certain by German Syrup, so is a good night's rest and the absence of that weakening cough and debilitating night great. Restless nights and the exhaustion due to coughing, the great danger and dread

THE MICHERS & YEAR. When people buy, try, and buy again, a seans they're satisfied. The people of the lited States are now buying Cascaret Fundy Cathartic at the rate of two million by sease a year and it will be three million by sease New Y.: ar's. It means merit proved that Cascarets are the most delightful bowe mentioned for everybody the year round. All the literal states are the sease in a save i market and the literal states are the sease in a save i market and the literal states are the sease in a save i market and the literal states are the sease in a save i market and the literal states are the sease in a save i market and the literal states are the sease in a save i market and the literal states are the sease in a save i market and the save is a save i market and the save is a save i market and the save is a save in a save i market and the save is a save i market and the save is a save in a save in a save i market and the save is a save in a

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By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-certed, issued out of the Atlantic County irouit Court, will be sold at public vendue,

ATURDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, NINETIEN HUNDRED TAD LOOF

ne botel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic End State of New Jersey.

All those certain lots, tracts and parcels of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the city of Ventuor, formerly in the township of Erg Harbor, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and lescribed as follows:

Beginning at the Northeast corner of Atlantic and Newark Avenues and running thence (1) Northwardly in the Easterly line of Jewark Avenue five hundred feet in the Southerly line of Ventuor Avenue; thence (2) Eastwardly in said line three hundred feet to the Westerly line of Buffalo Avenue; thence (3) Southwardly in the Westerly line of Buffalo Avenue; feet, more or less, to the line of survey; feet, more or less, to the line of survey; feet, more or less, to the line of survivers thence (4) Westwar its in said line sixty lest; thence (5) Southwards: parallel with said lines (5) Southwards: parallel with said lines (5) Avenue three hundred and ninety-live feet, more or less, to the Northerly line its feet, more or less, to the Northerly lines.

nve feet, more or less, to the Northerly line of Atlanuc Avenue; thence (6) What wardly in said line two hundred and forty leet to the blace of beginning; which said premises were aid out in lots a delocks by soid Seashore nvestment Company, saving and excepting, owever, from the above described premises he lots heretofore conveyed by said Seashore Investment Company as follows:

Lot 6 in section 2 to Maitha Wahl.

Lot 18 in section 1 to Sylvesier Leeds. Lot on section 210 Mailba Wahl.

Lot 18 in section 1 to Sylvesier Leeds.

Lot 5 in section 2 to Blis Conover.

Lot 1 in section 1 to Harry R. Weisberger.

Lot 1 in section 1 to Juhn A. Ireland.

Lot 1 in section 2 to Juhn 8 1. Mason.

Lot 4 in section 2 in R chel M. Souder.

Lot 2 in section 1 to Win. R. Shaw.

Lot 4 in section 2 to R chel M. Souder.
Lot 3 in section 1 to Win. F. Shaw.
Lot 4 in section 1 to Samuel E. Reily.
Lot 3 in section 2 to Ella Cenover.
Lot 3 in section 2 to Rachel M. Souder.
Lot 3 in section 2 to Rachel M. Souder.
Lot 3 in section 1 to John H. Bozarth.
Selzed as the reoperty of Seashore Investment Co. et. als and taken in execution at the suit of The Egy liarbor Commercial Bank and to be sold by

SAMUEL KIRBY. SAMUEL KIRBY, HARLES A. BAAKE, Att'y. Pr's fee, \$18.96.

hereinafter particularly described, situate in the city of Atlantic Un, county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey, and bounded and

All that tract or parcet of tand and premises of hereinafter particularly described, situate in the city of Atlantic Un, county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey, and bounded and described as follows; Beginning at a point in the Southerly line of Beginning at a point in the Southerly line of Pacific Avenue distant eighty-five feet of Pacific Avenue (1) Southwardly, parallel with Maine Avenue one bundred feet; thence (2) Westwardly, parallel with feet; thence (2) Westwardly, parallel with Maine Avenue one bundred feet to the Southerly line of Pacific Avenue; thence (4) Eastwardly slong the said Southerly line of Pacific Avenue; thence (4) Eastwardly slong the said Southerly line of Pacific Avenue; thence (4) Eastwardly slong the said Southerly line of Pacific Avenue; thence (4) Eastwardly slong the said Southerly line of Pacific Avenue; thence (5) Pacific Avenue; thence (6) Pacific Avenue thirty-five feet to the place of beginning.

Being the same premises which Boland Conrow, and wife, by deed dated the twenty-eighth day of August, nineteen bundred and three, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County of Atlantic line of the Clerk of the County of Atlantic line of the Clerk of the County feet to the place of beginning.

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Trank Pellum, administrator of the estate of Edward line in the Cliyin of the clerk of the Southerly line of the Clerk of

WILSON, CARR & STACKHOUSE, S. lictiors.

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 SEVENTRENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, NINETERN HUNDRED

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

All the following described land and premises, situate in Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Hoginning at a point thirty-one (3t) feet;
Bouthwardiy from the Southeast corner of Michigan and Caspian Avenues; thence (1) Southwardly and in the Easterly line of Michigan Avenue twenty-five (25) feet; thence (2) Eastwardly and parallel with Caspian Avenue nue ninety (90) feet to the West line of a ten feet wide sliey; thence (3) Northwardly in the West line of aid alley and parallel with Michigan Avenue twenty-five (25) feet; thence (4) Westwardly and parallel with Caspian Avenue ninety (90) feet to the place of bee ginning, being the same premises that Hanry D. Moore and wife conveyed unto the said Annie H. Amole by deed dated the twentieth day of June, 1898, and of record in the Clerk's Uffice at May's Landing, New Jersey, in deed book 23t, page 345, etc. of New Jersey.

All the following described land and premises, situate in Atlantic City, in the premises, Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

book 233, page 345, etc.
Beized as the property of Annie H. Amole et. als. and taken in execution at the suit of Lucinda Lake and to be sold by BAMUSL KIRBY, Sheriff.

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Emily G. BELORER, Adialnistratiz. Dated August 13, 1904.

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The cale of the property saised as the property of Joseph S. Champion and taken in execution at the suit of sundry plaintiffs stands adjourned for six weeks, until Saturday, September 34, 1904, at the same hour and place. SAMURL KIRBY, Sheris. Dated Saturday August II, 1804. Br.I. H. CHANDLER, St. al, Atty's. St., Pr's fee, 94.90,

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OF OCTOBER, NINETEEN HUN-DRED AND FOUR at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, a

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

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County of Atlantic and State of New Jer

Dated September 17, 1904.
DAVID J. PANUOART, Solicitor.
Pr's fee, \$11.70.

Dated September 17, 1904. JOHN C. REED, Att'y. 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 TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF OCTOBER, NINETERN HUN-

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All the following tract of land and premises, situate lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey: situate lying and berns to control to the said state of New Jersey:

Beyinning at a point one hundred feet Southwardly from the Southerly line of Southwardly from the Easterly line of Arkansas Avenue; thence running (1) Eastwardly parallel with Baltic Avenue fifty feet; thence (2) Southwardly parallel with Arkansas Avenue fifty feet; thence (3) Westwardly parallel with Baltic Avenue fifty feet; thence (4) Northwardly parallel with Arkansas Avenue fifty feet to the piece of beginning, being the same premises which Ellen B. Leeds conveyed unto the said Morris Goldstein by deed dated the twenty-first day of November, A. D., 1996, and recotied in the office of the Clerk of Atlantic Contry at May's Landing. New Jersey, in book No. 200 of deeds, folicitis, &c.

Setzed as the property of Morris Goldstein of all and taken is execution at the suit of Gottileb P. Paumaw and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY.

Dated September 17, 1904. CHAS. C. BABCOCK, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$9.68.

TN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. To Edward J Gormley, Elizabeth D. Gormley, Mary M. Gormley and Patrick Gormley, executor of the estate of Margaret Gormley, deceased:

By virtue of an order of the Court of Changery of New Jersey, made on the day of the By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the care of New Jersey, made on the day of the care of New Jersey, made on the day of the care of New Jersey, made on the day of the care of New Jersey, made on the day of the care of New Jersey.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the care of New Jersey, made on the day of Noble of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic of New Jersey.

All that tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate in the city of Atlantic Ch., county of Atlantic in the city of Atlantic Ch., county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded and September, in the year of our Lord, one september, in the year of our Lord, one

A TEANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT, SPECIAL TERM.
On application for rule to show cause, &c.
Frank Delines, which instrator of the estate of Edwirf ite uy, having exhibited to this Court, under oath, a just and true account of the personal setate and debts of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said Edward Reiny is insufficient to pay his debts and requested the aid of the Court in the promises; it is ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real estate of said decedent, appear before the Court, at the Court House in May's Landing, on Wednesday, the second day of November, next, at \$ a. m. to show cause why so much of the said lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate of the

cause why so much of the said lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate of the
said decendent should not be sold as will be
sufficient to pay his dobts or the residue
thereof as the came may require.
By the Court.
EMANUEL C, SHANER, Surrogate,
Dated August 1d, 1904.

Dated August 13, 1904.

A TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT.

November Term. 1904.

On application for rule to show cause, &c.
Charles H, Behmidt, administrator of the cestate of Anna Ita Michel, having exhibited to this Court, under oath. a just and irue so-count. of the personal estate and debts of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said Anna Ita Michel is insufficient to pay her debts, and requested the aid of the Court in the premises; it is ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real estate of said deceadent, appear hefore the Court, at the Court House in May's Landing, on Tuesday, the fifteenth day of November, nazi, at § a. m. to show cause why so much of the said lands, tenements why so much of the said lands, tenements why so much of the said lands, tenements to pay her debts or the residue thereof as the common may require.

By order of the Court.

EMANDEL C. SHANER, Surrogate.

Dated September 17, 190.

GEORGE A. BUURGEOIS, Proptor, Atlantic City, N. J.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS. Dated August 13, 1901.

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MAJA LEON BERRY, Solicitor.
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one-hall degrees Rast along the mindle of sand road one chain eighty links to the place of beginning, sontaining one acre, be the same more or less.

Lot No. 2—Beginning at a stone for a corner standing in the road leading from Jeffries Landing to Bargaintown being a corner of a lot set off to Nicholas J. frikes; thence (1) North thirty-nine degreer East along said road three chains sixteen links to a stone being a corner of a lot set off to William Naylor; (24) South thirty-two and one-fourth degrees Rast fifteen chains and thirty links to a stone for a corner at a meadow edge being a corner of the said William Na lor's lot; (8) South thirty-three degrees west three chains of the lot set off to Nicho as Jeffries; (4) North thirty-one degrees west sixteen chains to the place of beginning, containing four acres and seventy one-hundred the of an acre, be the same more or less.

Dated September 17, 1904.

DAYID J. PANOART, Solicitor, 6t.

SHERIFF'S SALP.

By virtue of, sundry writs of fier! faciar to me directed, issued out of the Atlantic County Common. Pleas Couri, will be sold rubile vendue, on

ATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF CTOBER, NINKTERN HUNDER OF Louis Kuehnie, corner of Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that certain lot, tract or parcel of land, find and being, situate in the city of Atlantic can be corned and described as follows: Jersey, bounded and Jersey Jersey, bounded and Jersey Jersey, bounded and Jersey Jersey, bounded Lot No. 3—Is a lot of meadow adjoining the

SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DA OF OCTOBER, NINETEEN HUN-DRED AND FOUR

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

So much of certain mortgaged premises with the appurtenances, that is to say:

Beginning at a point in the Northerly line of Lewis Avenue one hundred and fifty feet Westwardly from the Westerly line of New Westwardly from the westerly line of New Hampshire Avenue and runs themee (1) Hampapire Avenue with New Hampshire Northwardly parallel with Lewis Avenue twenty-wardly parallel with Lewis Avenue twenty-wardly parallel give feet; thence (3) Southwardly parallel hydred feet; (4) Eastwardly along said Northerly line of Lewis Avenue twenty-live feet to the place of beginning.
Seized as the property of Warden L. Zane et

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ill we want is a little talk with you. We have the following for sale:

We have the following for sale:
Four-rebm house, barn and carriage house, four acres of ground, fruit trees and straw-berries; \$1,000. \$200 cash, balance on mortgage. Six-room house, Shore Road, lot 61x150, \$1,300. Easy terms.

Six-room house on Wright Street, lot 50x150, \$1,500. Rasy terms.
Six-room house on Beaumont Avenue, lot 60x160, \$1,650. Terms to suit.
Six-room house on Beaumont Avenue, fruit and grapes, two acres, \$1,000,
Ten-room house, barns, wagon-house, fruit and grapes, two acres, \$1,000,
ten-room house, corn crib, pens for three hundred hogs, fruit, etc., one hundred and twenty-six acres, fifty acres cleared, \$5,000, \$1,000 cash, balance on mortgage at 5 per cent.
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ACCUSED ARRAIGNED AND PLEAS ENTERED.

Grand Inquest to Probe Rumora of Alleged Irregularities at the Recent Primary Election Over in Atlantic City.

The September Grand Jury, in session for five days, returned into Court Tuesday afternoon and through Foreman John C. Anderson presented ninety-eight true bills of indictment out of one hundred and twenty eight cases considered. This is the larges number of indictments ever presented at one time in the history of the County.

Among the number found were bills charg ing James F. Corrigan, William Zemoin, William Berman and James Paite, of Atlantic City, and J. H. Hollingswood, of Scullville, with the unlawful sale of liquor. At the opening of Court Tuesday morning

Justice Swayne called the attention of the Grand Jury to the recent primary election held at Atlantic City, stating that there was common rumor of gross irregularities in said election, in that bribery was open, bailots changed and persons not allowed to vote, and | Keating: requested the Grand Jury to remain in seesion long enough to investigate these rumors. In making its report Tuesday afternoon the following presentment was made and read by Foreman Anderson: To the Honorable Judge of the Court:

The Grand Jury request permission to adjourn until Monday next in order that they may upon that date meet for the purpose of hearing evidence of the election matters referred to in the special charge of the Court. and the Jury further request an order from N. J.-Adv. the Court directing that there be produced before this Jury at its session, by the prope officers baving custody thereof, the polling books and registers and the signed voucher oaths of vouchers and voters at the various precincts in Atlantic City at last Tuesday's primary election, and that subposnas be issued for the election officers and chal-

lengers." The defendants within the jurisdiction of the Court against whom indictments were found were subsequently arraigned before Law Judge Highes presiding in the Court of Quarter Sessions and Piess were entered as Dairy,-Adv. foliows:

George Hagen, larceny and receiving stolen roods, not guilty. George Wilson, larceny, guilty. Frank Smith, lewdness, not guilty. John Rogers, larceny, breaking and enter

ing, not guilty, Leon Somman, amount and bettery, n guilty. Eli Bozarth, larceny and receiving stole goods, not guilty. Edward Thomas, larceny, not guilty,

Martin Butterwick, larceny and receiving tiolen goods, not guilty. Martin Tanapolsky, grand largeny, receiing stolen goods, not guilty. Rnoch Mason, assault and sisting an officer, not guilty.

Daniel Mason, assault and battery and sisting an officer, not guilty. John Haman, malicious mischief, not guilty. Clara McDonald, unlawful conversion, not William H. Price, assault and battery

William Gifford, attempted rape, not guilty. Annie Herd, larceny, not guilty. William Herman, keeping disorderly bouse not guilty. Emanuel Fulcher, assault and battery, no

ot guilty.

Etta Smith, malicious mischief, not guilty James F. Carrigan and William Zemion, up wful sale of liquor, not guilty. James F. Carrigan and William Zemlon. laorderly house, not guilty.

Leon Rabuozwits, unlawful conversion, Isaac Sutton, attempted rape, not guitty. John L. Bailey, unlawful conversion, no

William Foster, breaking and entering, no Benjamin Hirschman, four and battery, not guilty. Samuel Hirschman, two bil bettery, not guilty. battery, not guilty.

Annie O'Neil, larceny, not guilty. Joseph Hehr, lewdness, not guilty. Benjamin Leeds, attempted rape, not guilty. Paul Joiner, breaking and entering, not John Higgins and George Ulford, public fighting, guilty.

George Smith, larceny, not guilty. John A. Rankin, assault and battery, n Theodore B. Hazeley, descriton, not guilty

George F. Flay, unlawful conversion, no Clinton Fisher, assault and battery and inent to kill, not guilty.

William Gifford, assault and battery and attempted rape, not guilty. Renry Pitzhugh, larceny, not guilty,

Edward Jones, larceny and receiving stoler roods, not guilty. Ira Batton, assault and battery, not guilty. James Westley, assault and battery, not James Westley, assault and battery, no

Edward Lewis, grand harceny and receiving stolen goods, not guilty, Joseph Horah, assault and battery, Robert Dunieavy, larosny as ballee, not

gdilty. C. 1. Collins, assault and battery, not guilty, Frank Harris, assault and bettery, not

Dunlap Wolfe unlawful conversion, no Anhie Hughes, larceny and receiving stolen roods not guilty. George Davis assault and battery, guilty. Walter Headon, larceny, two counts, no

Walter Jones, largeny, not guilty. Charles Robinson, larceny, guilty, The Court appointed Lawyers John C. Slape and James P. Hedges to defend vithout counsel.

Supreme Court Proceedings. Bessions of the Supreme Court with Justice Swayze presiding were held Tuesday, Wedneeday, and Thursday. These cases were disposed of by the Court ! A verdist of \$780 was given in the brought by Rozanna Valenter, against the Atlatitic City Ballroad for damage to timber

and. The land in question is uwned by the plaintiff and located near Pomona. A forest fire started by an engine spark destroyed the imber a year or so ago. The case of William L. Garrison against Whilden Moore, et. al., on contrast was no suited before the case was completed. The ease of the flomers Lumber Company against W. B. Porch resulted in a judgment

for the plaintiff. The defendant did not appear to contest the case. In the case of Mary O. Jarman armin Thomas E. Wilson, in a contest over six nohes of ground between the two properti of the litigants, on New York Avenue, Atof disturb the ties which bind lentic City, the jury gave a verdict for the Plaintist. It was alleged that Wilson had the property of the complainant for about six inches. The suit was brought to eject

> ion tion of the plaintiff. Prohibition Convention.

The Atlantic County Prohibition Convention will be held in Been 185. Barrieds Barrieds ing Atlantic City, Treeday, Soptember 27, at 18,30 a. m. State Chairman Day and Dr. Parker, candidate for Governor, will be present and address the Convention.

Wilson and the verdict sustained the con

With family around expecting him to a mid a son riding, for 10th, 15 miles, to got Ling's Rive Discovery for Communications and Colds, W. M. Brown of Louve

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL.

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Mrs. A. M. Barrett is visiting relatives and riends at Ocean City. Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever

A son and heir was born to Mr. and Mr. Jacob Freundlich last Saturday. The County highways leading to this poin vere never in better condition. Read Bartha's advertisement. It will pay TOD.—Adv.

Mrs. Leslie Russell, of Massachusetts, is the ruest of her sister, Mrs. Charles D. Make-Miss Harriet Keating of Philadelphia is bere visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wm

Oysters in every style at Bartha's. Families annolied.-Adv. Noted improvements to the interior of the I. E. Church are being pushed forward to

ompletion. Mrs. Joseph Thompson and Miss' Lids Thompson, of Atlantic City, are guests at the Thompson Villa. Electric bulbs and fuses can be obtained

from L. W. Cramer, Agent, May's Landing, Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman and daughter Miss Edwina, of Atlantic City, are quartered at the Mansion House.

Mr. D. A. Taylor was the guest of relatives and friends at Wilmington, Del., from Saturday until Monday. A number of weakfish have been taken by

rill-net fishermen up the river as far as Dower's dock the past week. Pure Salem County milk, best quality procurable, and cream delivered to your door

upon application at Jenkins' Main Street The Misses Mabel Jeffries and Sars Pomelear were entertained from Saturday until Monday by Steelmanville friends.

Capt, George Cramer, a former residen has moved from Ocean City and will make this his permanent place of residence. I find nothing better for liver derangement and constipation than Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets.-I. F. ANDREWS, Des Moines lows. For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv.

Miss Rebecca Bourgeois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Bourgeois, has entered the Wilson College at Chambersburg, Pa. The Barkentine Jennie Sweeney, Captain Hudson, from Fernandina, Fia, for Philadelphia, laden with lumber, arrived Tuesday. Take a pleasant automobile ride for busior pleasure. Fare unit 10 cents per mile and return. Gasoline and lubricating oils always thing." on hand at Austin's Automobile Station.

Mrs. Bva Harris and daughter Miss Rebecca. of Camden, N. J., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lowis S. Smith the fore part of the

Mr. Joseph Gebert who was recently granted a license to keep an inw and tavern at Dorothy, N. J., moved his family to that place Mr. Dominick Martinella, Postmaster at Landisville, N. J. was a visitor Monday and

enjoyed a pleasant automobile trip ar ound the town with F. A. Austin. When troubled with constination try Chan; beriain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are easy to take and produce no griping or other unpleasant effect. For sale by Morse &

The Misses Ada Whynocker and Mabel Swan returned to their bome in Millyille Tuesday afternoon after a pleasant two week's visit here among retatives and friends Mr. Edward Crist, who is a student in the eigu sit to tremtrages, tremtrages lacibes versity of Pennsylvania, was here Tuesday and Wednesday visiting his father, Rev. 1, B

The many friends of Mrs. D. F. Vaughn here and elsewhere in the county will regret to learn that she suffered a severe sprain of er left foot Thursday as the result of a mis-Messrs Albert C. Abbott, Daniel Marshales

and R. C, Shaner will represent Hamilton Township at the Second District Republican nal Convention to be held at Bur lington City to-day. Mesers. Clarence Taylor, Ephriam, Kelly,

Shedrack Tower and George Lee represented John W. Wells Circle, Brotherhood of the Union at the annual convention of the Grand Circle held in Atlantic City from Monday

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

you.-Adv. The sixty-first anniversary of the establish ment of the Estellville M. E. Church will be held at Estellville Sunday, October 2nd. Pacaching at 10,30 % m. and the anniversary. seamon at \$'p. m. by Rev. H. M. Blake, of Tuckshoe M. B. Church.

The Republicans of the Second Congression District, comprising this, Burlington, Cumberland and Cape May Counties, recognizing ability, integrity and worth in convention assembled at Burlington City to-day will manimously renothinate the Hon. John J.

Gardner for Congress. All persons having claims against the es quested to make afflidavit to the same and forward to T. N. Garton, Executor, Vinciand, N. J. for payment, -Adv.

Clarence Kireminerie, of Philadelphia, are quartered at the American Hotel. Mr. Walker has registered as a student at law in the office of W. Holt Appear, Req., at Trenton, and will shortly enter the University of Pennsylvan

for a course in the law department, Methodist Episcopal Church services will be held at the County Court House to-morrow, both morning and evening. In the morning at 10.20 Rev. George W. Ridout will preach

from the subject, "The greatest power." Rev. D. B. Ackier, of Elmer, well known here. will ecoupy the pulpit at the evening service beginning at 7.85 o'clock. There will be a mines meeting, at the Cour House on next Treeslay evening, September Mth. when Rev. James Parker, an Presbyterian minister of Jersey City, will be presented as nominee for Governor of the Prohibition party. There will be much by a maker, of Philadelphia, paid high tributa to thoir. Revs. W. S. Schenek, G. W. Ridout, O. Mr. Roosevelt, in speaking for "The Press

Barchwitz, of Ben Harbor, will also take part in the meeting. The men and women of the community and surrounding country are tavited to attend and hear Rev. Parker speak. To be cool as possible when your house is on fire see L. W. Cramer. He will tell you how, ferniture or house.-Adv. Rev. E. R. Orist will conduct services at the

ing and emoing. In the morning at loos! Paster Oriet, will preach from the subject. "Surprises in Heaven for the faithful," This ion sermon to the one delivered last Sabbath. In the evening at 1.80 Pastor Crist, by special suggestion, will preach r memorial sermen from the subject, "Woman's devotion to her Saviour." A special lavitation is extended to the indies of the town a attend this service."

May Marry Jonkins, a local milk dialist, coming within an ase of being organized to death by a falling pole of the interplant Troppesse Company at the corner of Missistic Avenue and Man Street yesterday morales.

CRIMINAL COURT.

GUILTY OF KEEPING A DISOR-DERLY HOUSE.

Convictious Recorded Against Offenders of the Law-Session of Criminal Court May Extend Over

a Ported of a Month Law Judge Highee presided at the opening ession of the Criminal Court Thursday and

dictments presented by the Grand Jury was begun. Adjournment : was announced yesterday fternoon until Monday next. The session it is stated, will extend over a period o several weeks. These cases were disposed by the Court:

The first case tried was that in which John loman was the defendant. Homan was indicted for malicious mischief. While in a partially interiorted condition he hurled a beer glass through a large French plate mirror back of the bar in Smith Collins' saloon at Atlantic City, smashing it into bits. A verlict of guilty was returned.

was acquitted by the jury, Leon Sossman, indicted battery on Edward Kent, in an Atlantic City market, some time ago, was convicted. Annie O'Neili, a white woman, indicte for stealing less than a dollar's worth of trinkets from the store of F. W. Woolworth, on Oceanwalk, at Atlantic City, was conricted by the jury.

Charles Collins, who was indicted on

charge of having committed an assault and

dattery on James Murray, at Atlantic City.

John Rankin, an attache of the amusemen sterprise at the foot of Kentucky Avenue. Atlantic City, who was indicted on a charge of having made an assault on William Stewart, a patron of the place, was acquitted by the jury. Dunlap Wolf, charged with assault as

battery upon Harry Wolf at Atlantic City,

was tried and found guilty. Enoch Mason and Daniel Mason were a raigned upon an indictment charging them with assaulting Police Officer, Wallace French at Atlantic City and acquitted. The case was withdrawn for lack of evidence to convict. Isaac Sutton was tried upon an indictmen charging him with attempt to rape a child of tender years at Stricklandville in Galloway

Township and acquitted. William Borman, charged with keeping sorderly house at Atlantic City, was conricted. The jury recorded its verdict with out leaving the box. The trial; of Crimina tases will be resumed next Monday morning t A 20 o'clock.

Onotations from President Roose veit's Letter of Acceptance. "It is difficult to find out from the utter nces of our esponents what are the real issues upon which they propose to wage this ampaign. It is not unfair to say that, havare abandoned most of the principles uno raich they have insisted during the less eight it is that they really believe and as to how, firmly they shall assert their belief in any-

"We do not have to guess at our own con unpopular. The principles which we profess are those in which we believe with heart and Mo proc. daughter of Captain and Mrs. Joi soul and strength . . . The policies we have pursued are those which we hold as escential to the national welfare and repute. . We intend in the future to carry on the government in the same way that we have carried it on in the past."

"We are content to rest our case before whe merican people upon the fact that to asherence to a lofty ideal we have added proved governmental efficiency. Therefore, our owies may surely be arusted as regards suy ssue that is now before the people; and we may equally be trusted to deal with any problem which may herea fter arise." Our opponents can criticise what we did in Panama only on condition of misstating what

was done. The administration behaved throughout not only with good faith. but with extraordinary patience and targe gen erosity toward those with whom it dealt. I was also mindful of American factorests. I act ed in strict compliance with the law passed "The President's duty is to serve the watry in accordance with the Constitution, and Labbuid be derelier in my duty if I used

a false construction of the Constitution as a

shield for weakness and timidity, or as an exquee dor govermental impotence." "To what phase of our foreign policy and to what use of the navy do our opponent object? Our foreign policy has been not only been highly advantageous to the United States, but backly less advantageous' to the world as a whole. Peace and good will have followed in its societeps. The government has shown itself me seas anxious to respect the rights of others than insistant that the rights of Americans be sespected in return. As for the navy, it has been and is now the most potent guarantee of peace, and it is such

chiefly because it is formidable and ready for "On some of the vital genetions that have confronted the American people in the last. decade, our opponents take the position that silence is the best way to convey their views. Being unable to arred among themselves which whether the gold standard is a curse, or a a blessing, and as to whether we ought orought not to have apparently thought it exexpedient to avoid any committal on these subjects, and individually each to fellow his

"Of course, if our opponents are not sincere in their proposal to abolish the system of a protective tariff, there is no use in arguing the matter at all, save by pointing out again that if on one great issue they do not mean what they say, it is hardly safe to trust them on any other issue: But if they are sincere in this matter, then their advent to power would mean domestic misfortune and misery Mr. Elden R. Walker and his friend Mr. as widespread and far reaching as that which

We saw ten years ago." "We cannot afford to trust 'modification t bees who treat protection and robbery as TYBODY mous terms." .

"fogether Can Dery the World." One of the most elaborate banquets: sven at Atlantic City concluded Thursday harby the fourteenth annual reunion of the Medal of Honor Legion of the United States at Green's Hotel. About the table were 100 men who had gained fame on battlefields by soo picuous bravery, which won for them the Dongressional medal of honor. General Ester Washington, the new commander, prin-

Rear Admiral Melville, retired, respo to the toast, "The Nayy," and Jona Wane dont of the United States," Other specificar were National Commander W. W. Rich Major Moses Venic, of Philadelphila; General Baniel E. Sickles, of New York; Commander Motes General Horatio King, of New York, and General Theodore S. Peck, of Vermont. No cost for the information. Remedy no Sa the course of his remarks Admiral Mel-good unless applied before a fire burns year ville thanked God for the friendship existing between America and Great British. - that other nations combine if they will

> Admiral Melville boldly declared for a gree American mavy, not for offensive purposes, mer so avent as that of Britian, but suffelent to passect our commerce all ever the globe. Will Give a Musicale.

The "William Workers' Class" consisting o the jourgindles of the Methodist Episopal Sunday Stands, announde that it will give a missionle, anding with the exhibition of Mrs. Almira Pease's "Family Albumu," in Ven? Opera Margae on Saturday evening, Cotober Mt. There will be a Yeast of music for the much liver, and all will be interested in the which you have already from in life disthe carpel-fund for the eliurob. Rickets for

MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY

Newsy Paragraphs of Interest

for Longport leaving the station at 11.15 p. m., and returning from Longport at 11.45.

The Ventnor City Council has set October 24 as the date for a bearing upon the Atlantic City Passenger Railway's application for a City Passenger Railwa

customary meek-end travel and well-filled morning trains gave the Oceanwalk almost an early July aspect at noontime. The sunshine suggested mid-August rather than the early Fall, and bathers were surprisingly numer

Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big. Conneilman John R. Donnelly, of th second Ward, had quite an experience while returning across the meadows on the first

The future of the Starr preserty, owned by The estate of the late John W. Starr, of Cam. den, on Virginia Avenue, below Pacific, is a matter of speculation. After many years, during which tempting offers were rejected. t is in the market, and hotel men and cottagers in the vicinity are hopeful that the years, they now seem at a loss both as to what this tract with its well-kept lawn and old (ashioned mansion, will not be cut up into

Announcement of the wedding a few days ago at the residence of the Rev. William W. Monroe came in the nature of a surprise The young people told no one o their intention to wed; and kept the secret until two days after the ceremon Mr. Webster has not yet completed his college

eashore: The National Hardware Associatien has arranged to hold its annual meeting here on November 16-18, and members will b in absendance from not only the Eastern, but nany of the Southern and Rosters states as sell. At the same time the American Hard ware Manufacturers' Association, of which B/Mitchell of Philadelphia is Secretary will also be in semion, and joint meeting erranged for the purpose of discussion the trade and measures for advancing the

derests of both manufacturers and dealers. Indure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1828 At antic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.—Adv. The heavy rain just week did wonders for the roads on the mainland, and the certainty that an absence of dust would materially add to the pleasure of the trip sent socres of autonobile parties scross the State to spend Sunday at the shore. It is now an easy matter to start from Philadelphia in the morning, take dinner at a beach botel and return in the late afternoon, the run and return constitution an ideal day's outing. Many residents hav developed the automobile habit, and met few hotel men and cottagers will aroud thei Fail vacations touring Pennsylvania and machy States. The run from this city to the Relaware Water Gap and Mount Pocone offers

Rose interest will be manifested by seash0 walk at Janjaon Avenue will be covered with two inches of concrete upon a foundation of plants. There are many who believe that the semi-score will outlast Georgia pine, but such sushorities an opportunity of finally deter nining whether planking or concrete afford he most comfortable platform for walking.

What to do with the big jubilee arch on A an ornal seat to the centre of the business section. Councilmen are in doubt about the matter, and have asked for an expression o public opini on. City Clerk Emery D. Irelan who superint inded the erection of the arch, of the structure, and says that for \$200 it can that will last for th ree or four years. Counillmen estimate that the removal will cost vicinity of the arch are walling to pay for its illumination during the Winter if Council

permits the structure to re Atlantic, City Realty Transfers.

Clerk's Office for the week ending 25 4 last.: Rest of New Jersey Ave. \$9,000. Morth of Winchester Ave. \$1. South of Pacific Ave. \$3,000. John S. Westoots et. ux. to William Place, 831 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$4. Fire Ins. Corp. Alexandria, Va., 152100 ft. Ratefo Ave. \$4.900 40x84.9 ft. California Ave. 208 ft. Bouth of Pacific Ave. \$1,878.

ft. North of Pacific Ave. IL. C. B. Kuennie Co, to Brinkle Gummer, 20x 20 D. 500 ft. South of Pacific Are, and 170 ft. Rest of Illinois Ava. 11. George W. Crosly et, uz. to Hannal L. Lyon, \$0x100 ft. South side Atlantic Ave. 107 ft. Best 55 Delaware Ave. \$1.

Mills Mario It Best side Arkaness Avs. 200

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ATLANTIC CITY NOITES.

THE SEA.

the work of dispesing of the ninety-eight in- Philadelphia Monday. He was a Civil War

ride in a new automobile Tuesday. The ma chine for some reason atopped and stubbornly refused to go again, and the Councilman and his guests were obliged to wait for several hours on the marsh' white another machine was being procured to tow them into the

small cottage sites.

The annual session of the Pennsylvan Bankers' Association on October 6 and 7 will not be the only late Fall convention at the

recont suth writies in the result of an experi nentitede made in connection with Ventuci City's new Oceanwalk. Two sections of the new procesuade connecting with this city is not the inpression here. The trial at Vent nor, therefore, will be interesting as affording a contrast between the lasting qualities of the two materials, as well as giving the

an the Avenue is a subject of discussion. I has been proposed that the arch be permitted to rem sin as long as it will hold together, the white-t dated structure unquestionably being averathere is n o question about the solidity be given a coveri ug of weather-proof paint considerably greater a um. Merchants in the

real estate were recorded at the County Franklin P. Stoy et. uz. to Minnie L. Me alen, 8280 ft. South side Pacific Ave. - # ft. Barile J. Petroff et. ux. to William & M. Fleid, Exit ft. West side Tallahasse Ave. | 5ft. Semuel Kirby, Sheriff to John S. Westoo Mars ft. West side St. James Place, Mi 1% Crandfield, 34x75 ft. West side St. James Thomas K. Reed et, ux. to International East side Massachusetts Ave. 250 ft. North of Samuel Kirby, Sheriff to John L. Borsch, Charles P. Robinson et, uz. to Edwin S.

linematrica's roor Stomack.

LEGAL.

HERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of sundry writs of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Atlantic County Circuit Court and the New Jersey Supreme Court, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY

OF OCTOBER NINETREN HUN-

City Passenger Railway's application for a trolly franchise there. A committee has also been named to confer with abarting property owners relative to widening Ventaor Avenue twenty feet for the purpose of making it a bulevard.

Ca, vain James K. Carmisk, founder of Atlantic City Lodge of Elks, was presented with a gold membership card Wednesday night the first issued by the local lodge. The card 366, etc.

the first issued by the local lodge. The eard includes two plates of gold hinged in the middle, emblazoned with the head of an elk, with diamonds for its eyes. The card is signed by Exaited Ruler Joseph A. McNamee and Secretary George B. Stoddard.

'Give is Sundays like this till the end of October and I'll promise you a boom for the Fall season at the abore," said a hotel man Semething more than the page 183.

4—Ali that tract or parcel of land and prem

said thoroughtare; (I) North forty-five de-grees Mast twenty hine chains and fifty links; (3) North eleven degrees West fourteen chains and twenty-five links; (3) South forty-geven degrees West forty-six chains; (4) South seventy degrees East fifteen chains; (5) North forty-five degrees East two chains and fifty links to beginning, containing forty-seven and one-quarter acres, be the same more or

5-All estate, right, title and interes 5-All estate, right, title and interest in and to a certain survey made to Daniel Adams. William Adams, Thomas Adams, James Adams, John Adams, Jr., John Adams, Br., Daniel Martin, John Martin, John Boice and Richodemus Lake for two hundred and sixty-one acres, which survey is recorded in the Suveyor General's Office at Burlington, N. J., in book CC, of Surveys, page 250, Ec., and is situate in the Township of Rgg Harbor, in the county of Atlantic, (formerly Gloucester) and State of New Jersey and lies adjoining on the Southesset side of Rainbow Thoroughfare and

New Jersey and lies adjoining on the south-east side of Rainbow Thorough'are and bounded as in survey, as follows:

Beginning at the upper side of the North-east month of said Thoroughfare where it thursday, THE TENTH Di thence (h) South eighty five degrees West twenty-seven chains; (?) South six degrees East twenty-sight chains and fifty links; (3) South thirty-flue degrees West ten chains; (4) South twenty-four degrees East five chains and fifty links; (5) North sixty-six degrees East sixteen chains; (a) North fifty-three degrees East fourteen chains and twenty-five links; (7) South sixty-four degrees East nineteen chains and fifty links; (8) North six degrees East forty-eight chains; (10) North fifty-nine degrees West thirty chains, (11) North seventy-eight.degrees West thirty-three chains and fifty links; (13) South fifty degrees West ten chains to beginning.

Property Atlantic City, beginning Ras side of California Ayenue three hundred and seventy-five feet North of Baltic Ave, ; thence Bast parallel with Baltic Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to West line of Arizona Avenue thence North parallel with California Avenue with same, deflecting fixteen degrees, iwedty-three minutes and mirry-five seconds North from a line parallel with Balto Avenue and along North line of Arisons Avenue fifty-two and twelve hundredths feet to a point two hundred feet Bast at Fight angles ross California Avenue; thence North parallel with California Avenue; thence Northwest at sight angles to exterior line sixty-nine and eighty-three hundredths feet to averior line for nine five thence Southsixty-nise and eighty-three hundredths feet to exterior line for piers; thence Southwest along same one hundred and eighty-even and ninety-four hundredths feet to dast line of California Avenue; thence South along same, one hundred and sixty-five and ninety-five hundredths feet to beginning.

Described in deed from Emile J. Petroof et. 12, to John B. Hele and Wm. B. LeChard lated July 1. 1998 recorded May's Lecture. ix, to John B, Hess and Wm. H, LeChard lated July 1, 1998, recorded May's Lainding book 289, page 481.

7—Property Atlantic City, R. J. Worthwest sorner of Washington (projected and Illinois Avenue) thence North by West along line of Illinois Avenue seventy-five feet West parallel with Washington one hundred and seventy-five handredths feet South parallel with Ullinois Avenue newstraffer feet to the North nve handredths feet South parallel with filinois Avenue seventy-five feet to the North line of Washington Avenue and East by same to beginning. Described in deed from Le-Chard dredging Co. to Wm. H. LeChard dated January 21, \$982, seoorded book 368, page 229.

Seized as the property of John B. Hess, William H. LeChard and Smith Baker, late trading, An and taken in exception at the suit of sundry plaintiffs and to be sold by BAMUKE KIRBY, Sheriff.

Dated September 17, 1904.

PHOMAS E. PRENCH, et. al. Attorneys. Inter-State Fair at Trenton, September 2 27, 28, 29, and 30. The great Inter-State Pair will be held on September 26, 27, 28, 28, and 30, on the Fail Frounds, near Trenton, N. J., on the New York division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, The Pennsylvania Railroad Company will will excursion tickets to the Fair Grounds, nctuding coupon of admission, at greatly re duced rates, from stations within a wide radius, and special trains over the New York

Belvidere and Ambov Divisions will be run through to the grounds, thus avoiding streetoar transfer. As in previous years, every department be replete with superior and instructive dis-plays. The blooded speck exhibit will be particularly fine, and the daily programme of soes contains the speediest classes obtainable. The management of the Fair has put forth extraordinary efforts to make this year's 'alhibition even greater than last year's record-

Will Celebrate 97th Anniversary The ninety-seventh anniversary of the old Weymouth Meeting House will be color: o-morrow. 25th inst. The following program of exerc een arranged for the occasion 9 M s. m ... Tove feet.

10.30 a. m.-Sermon by Bev. David Ackley

100 m. m .- Open meeting. Song service,

f Eimer, N. J., a former pastor.

reaking display.

norts brief addresses

2.20 p. m .- Anniversary sermon. Rev. I. E Crist, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, of May's Landing. The high standard of Bibo's Banners maintained. It has the reputation of being one of the Anest five cent cigars on the -Adv. All the latest designs in 1904 Wall Paper Fancy and plain stock on show. A postal will P. O. Box 186; May's Landing, N. J.-Adv.

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LEGAL. CHERIPF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me directed, issued but of the New Jersey Supreme Court, will be sold at public vendue, on

SATURDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF OOTO-BEH, NINETEEN, HUNDRED AND FOUR at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Knehnie, corner of Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Alt those certain tracts or parcels of land and premises, hereinalter particularly described, situate as follows:

Tract No. 1—Being in the Borough of South Atlantic, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning is the Northeast line of Davennue on a plan of lots made by Frank A. Fernance of New Jersey:

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At two o'clock in the agreencom of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlany tio and State of New Jersey.

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

Beginning is the Northeast line of Davennue on a plan of lots made by Frank A. Fernance of the premises at two o'clock in the agreencom of said day, at two o'clock in the agreencom of said day, at two o'clock in the agreencom of said day, at two o'clock in the agreencom of said day, at two o'clock in the agreencom of said day, at two o'clock in the agreencom of said day, at two o'clock in the agreencom of said day, at two o'clock in the agreencom of said day, at two o'clock in the agreencom of said day, at two o'clock in the agreencom of said day, at two o'clock in the agreencom of said day, at two o'clock in the agreencom of said day, at two o'clock in the agreencom of said day, at two o'clock in the agreencom of said day, at two o'clock in the agreencom of said day, at two o'clock in the agreencom of said day, at two o'clock in the agreence of two said said day, at two o'clock in the at two being in the county of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic

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

George W. Holmes, who was a member of City Council here in 1878, died at his home in Philadelphia Monday. He was a Civil War veteran.

Albert M. Historica of Philadelphia, has succeeded Chaftles M. Sheidy, formerly of Reading, Pa, as proprietor of the Hotel of Reading, Pa, as proprietor of the Hotel of Reading, Pa, as proprietor of the Hotel of Hotel of Reading, Pa, as proprietor of the Hotel of Hotel of Reading Monday troiley car service between the Inlet and Longport was discontinued after 6. p. m. The regular service from Tennessee Avenue will be maintained, however, the last car for Longport leaving the station at 11.15

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Attantio and state of corner of Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic and South Carolina Avenue on the Avenue two hundred state of New Jersey.

Lechand natulation and then of Arkaness Avenue one hundred feet to East line of Arkaness Inc.

Tract No. 1—Being in the Borough of South Avenue, in the office of Beach Avenue, in the city of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Alt those certain tracts or parcels of land and premises, beforeins to the Bouth of Brie Avenue one hundred and seventy-five feet South heast line of Davenport Avenue, in the otty of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Alt those certain tracts or parcels of land and premises, beforeins tracts or parcels of land and premises, beforeins tracts or parcels of land and premises. Avenue one hundred and seventy-five feet South line of Octavarine beginning to Rote to East line of Beach Avenue; (b) Northeast line of Davenport Avenue, in the hotel of Louis Knebnic, corner of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic City, in the County o Atlantic, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Beginning in the Northeast line of Davenport Avenue one hundred and seventy-five feet Southeasterly from the intersection of the Southeast line of Burk Avenue with the Northeast line of Davenport Avenue it twenty-five feet; (2) Northeast line of Davenport Avenue twenty-five feet; (3) Northeast lang line of Davenport Avenue twenty-five feet; (4) Northeast parallel with Davenport Avenue twenty-five feet; (5) Northeast lang line of Davenport Avenue twenty-five feet; (5) Northeast parallel with Davenport Avenue twenty-five feet; (4) Southwest parallel with Burke Avenue one hundred feet; (5) Northeast lang line of lots of Somera S. Lake et. al. of South Arlantic City.

Being lots numbered two hundred and two hundred and two hundred and driv filed in the Civil Engineer, and dnly filed in the Civil Engineer,

ning, being lot No. 9 section 9, as shown on plan of lots of Somers S. Lake et. al. of South Atlantic City.

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

Beginning on the Southeast side of Third Avenue distant six hundred and thirty-seven feet from the East corner of Third Avenue and a street running along the Camden and Atlantic Railroad, being the West corner of lot No. 77, section 4 and extending thence in Northeast slong the Southeast line of Third Avenue and a street running along the Camden and Atlantic Railroad, being the West corner of lot No. 77, section 4 and extending thence in Northeast slong the Southeast line of Third Avenue ten hundred and twenty-five feet in Avenue ten hundred and twenty-five feet in length or depth, being known and designated as lots Nos. 77, 79, 81, 83, 87, 89, 91, 93, 93, 97, 93, 101, 103, 105 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 125, 137, 129, 131, 132, 135, 137, 129, 131, 132, 135, 137, 139, 131, 132, 133, 135, 137, 139, 131, 132, 134, 145, 145, 147, 149, 151, 138, 156 and 157 in section 4 on map of property belonging to A. P. Lake and B. S. Lake, situate near Atlantic City.

Tract No. 3—Being in the township of Egg Harbor, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Beginning in the Northwest line of Third by George Morris and Elisabeth his wife, Second and Harry Gevard her husband and Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Beginning in the Northwest line of Third by George Morris of the said Simeon Morris, by deed dated the twenty-lake and B. S. Lake, situate near Atlantic City.

Tract No. 3—Being in the township of Egg Harbor, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Beginning in the Northwest line of Third by George Morris and Lisabeth Lisabeth Lida S. Babcook executrix, &c. and to be sold by Jersey:

Beginning in the Northwest line of Third

Jersey:
Beginning in the Northwest line of Third
Avenue seven hundred and twenty-nine feet
Northeast from the North corner of Third Northeast from the North corner of Third Avenue and a street running along the Camden and Atlantic Railroal, being the South corner of lot No, 82, in section 3 and extending thence (1) Northeast along the Northwest line of Third Avenue nine hundred and fifty feet, more or less, to the East corner of lot No. 148; thence North fifty, two degrees fifty three minutes West one hundred and twenty 4—All that tract or parcel of land and premises bereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Egg Harbor, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, it being a certain survey of forty-seven and a quarter acres made to Daniel Adama, Thomas Adams, John Adams, Sr., Daniel Martin, John Martin and Peter Boice by return dated the first day of May, A. D., IRIS, and recorded in the Surveyor General's Office at Burlington, N. J., iu book ER, of surveys, page 108, etc. and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the mouth of Huil's Creek on the East side thereof and runs thence downeald thoroughfare; (I) North forty-five degrees Mast twenty nine chains and fifty links; and 148 in section 3, on map of property be-longing to A. P. Lake and S. S. Lake, situate

near Atlantic City.

Beised as the property of Robert T. Marshall and taken in execution at the mit of Samuel, N. Bhoads et, als, exr's &c, and to be SAMUEL KIRBY, Dated September 3, 1904

By virtue of an order made in the Atlantic County Circuit Court, on the twenty-fifth day of August, nineteen hundred and four, in a cause wherein Amariah Lake and Alvin P. Rieley, trading etc. as Lake & Risley, are plainting and Annie Farret is defendant, 1 TOBER NINETERN HUNDRED AND

FOUR.

A UDITORS SALE.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at Kuehnie's Hotel, corner of South Carolina and Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, Atlantic County, New Jersey, of the following tracts or parcels of land, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the Sorough of Pleasant-ville, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Northeast line of Shadelane, Northwestwardly, one hundred of Shadelane, Northwest wardly, one hundred and seventy feet from the Northwest line of Broad Street, it also being the corner of a twenty feet wide street; thence (1) Northeast along line of said street parallel with Broad Street one hundred and forty feet to a twenty feet; (3) Southwest parallel with first course one hundred and forty feet to 8 thenty feet; (5) Southwest parallel with first course one hundred and forty feet to 8 badelane Ave-Co.
Lot No.3 - Beginning at a point in the North-

Northeast line of anadelane Avenue; thence (I) Northeast parallel with Broad Street one hundred and forty feet to the line of a twenty foot alley; (2) Northwest along the line of and alley fifty feet; (3) Southwest parallel with the first course one hundred and forty feet to the line of Shadelane Avenue; (4) Southeast along line of Shadelane Avenue fifty feet to the place of beginning. Being Lot No. 7 he place of beginning. Being Lot No. ection 87 as shown on map No. 2 of Pleasa rection 87 as shown on map No. 2 of Pleasantville Land Co.
No. 3.—Lot 31, Section 51.—Reginning at a
point in the North side of McClelland Avenue
thirty feet West of Tremont Avenue thereo(1)
westerly; along McClelland Avenue thirty
feet; (3) Northerly parallel with Tremont Avenue, one bundred and forty feet; (3) Easterly
parallel with McClelland Avenue thirty feet;
(4) Southerly parallel with Tremont Avenue
one hundred and forty feet to the place of
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egtnning.
Also, all the right, title and interest of ginning at a point in the easterly line of a twenty feet wide street (said street being in the rear of the echool house and running par-allel with Shadelane Ayenue), one hundred

allel with Shadelane Avenue), one hundred and fifty feet Nogth of a twenty feet wide street and runs thence (I) North along the East line of said twenty feet wide street two hundred feet to a point; (3) Southeasterly two hundred feet to a point sixty-eight feet from said street; (3) Westerly sixty-eight feet to the place of beginning.

Attached as the property of funite Farret defendant in the foregoing suit on the seventeenth day of February, A. D. 1908, by Samuel Kirby, Sheriff of the County of Atlantja.

Terms of saie, twenty per cent, to be paid in cash on day of saie and balance upon confirmation and delivery of the deed.

I. MORTON ADAMS.

Auditor.

C. A. BOURGEOIS Att'y of Plaintiff. Pr's fee, \$15.40. A TEANTIC COUNTY ORPHAN'S COURT A SPECIAL TERM.
On application for rule to show cause, &c.
Rebecca Shoe, administratrix of the estate
of Mark Scull, having exhibited to this Court. onder oath, a just and true account of the personal estate and debts of said decesses whereby it appears that the personal esta-of said Mark Schil is insufficient to pay h of said Mark Scull is insufficient to pay his debts, and requested the sid of the Court in the greenjee; it is ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real estate of said decedent, appear before the Court, at the Court House in May's Landing, on Wednesday, the second day of November, next, at 9 a. m., to show cause why so much of the said lands, tenements, heredithments and real estate of the said decedent should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay his debts or the residue thereof as the case may require.

RMARUEL C. SHANER, SUFFORATE Dated August 18, 1904 in Praise of Chamberlain's Colle Chelen and Diarrhose Remedy. "Allow me to give you a few words i praise of Chamberiain's Colic Cholera an Diarrhosa Remedy," says Mr. John Hamlet of Eagle Pass, Texas. "I suffered one wee with bowel trouble and took all kinds of with bower trouble and took at kind of medicine without getting any relief, when my friend, Mr. C. Johnson, a merchant here, advised me to take this remedy. After taking one does I felt greatly relieved and when I had taken the third does was entirely cured. I thank you from the bottom of my heart for putting this great remedy in the hands of

require. By the Court.

From 148 to 92 Pounds. One of the most remarkable cases of a col is that of mrs. Gerrude E. Femer, marion, Ind. who was entirely cured by the use of One Minute Cough Cure. Bhe says: "The coughing and stratuling so weakened me that I ran down in weight from 168 to 92 pounds. I tried a number of remedies to no avail until I used One Minute Cough Cure." Four bottles summen me to you residence with samples, of this wonderful remedy cared me entirely of the cough, strengthened mylungs and reereneth." Sold by Morse & Co.—Adv.

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LEGAL. HBRIFE'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fier facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on

SATURDAY, THE PIRST DAY OF OCTO-BER NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR

SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheriff. Dated August 27, 1904 Pr's fee \$13.95.

By virtue of a writ of fier! facias, to me directed, insued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public yendue on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF OCTOBRE NINETREN HUN-DRED AND FOUR at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at 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.

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

All that certain tract of parcel of fand and premises, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Semens Point, In the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the Northwest side of Hay Avenue fifty-two feet Bouthwest from the intersection of Cedar Avenue and Hay Avenue and running thence (i) in a Northwesterly direction and parallel with Cedar Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (i) in a Northwesterly direction and parallel with Cedar Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (i) in a Southeasterly direction along the Southwesterly certification along the Bouthwesterly direction and parallel with Bay Avenue fifty-two feet; thence (i) in a Southwesterly direction and slong the Northwesterly direction and slong the Northwesterly side of Bay Avenue fifty-two feet; to the plan or plot of Samuel H. Pine & Son's subdivision of North Somers Ppint, Atlantic County, New Jersey, siz per plan made by William Lake, Surveyor, and being the same premises which Arthur M. Waltz and wife, by deed dated November Sth. 1901, of record in the Clerk's office of Atlantic County in book 27 of de-da, page 314 ptc., granted and convered

of de-de, page Sid, ptc., granted and conveyed unto the said Mary Callahan in fee.

Select as the property of Mary Callahan and raken in execution at the suit of John Callahan. Dated September 17, 1904. VM. KABLY, Solicitor.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facing to use dis-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery will be sold at public yendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF OUTOBER, NINETEEN HUNat two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Knehnie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, situate in the Borengh of Somets' Point, in the county of Atlantic and State of Groveland and south as follows, vit.:

Beginning at a point in the Southwest of Groveland arounds at a control of Groveland Avenue fifty feet; thence (f) Northwestwardly and parallel with Sunny Avenue cone hundred and fifty feet; thence (f) Northwestwardly and parallel with Sunny Avenue cone hundred and fifty feet; thence (f) Northwestwardly and parallel with Sunny Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (f) In said line Southeastwardly fifty feet to the Southeastwardly fifty feet to the place of beginning, being lot No fign map of Samuel H. Pine & Son's sub-division of Rorth Softhers Point & Son's sub-division of Rorth Softhers Point & Son's sub-division of Rorth Softhers Point & Son's condition of the Ciert's office of Arciantic County, in book 27 of deeds, page 28, etc., granted and conveyed unto the askid Arthur M. Waitt in fee. DRED AND FOUR

BATURDAY, THE PIPTRENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, NINETEEN HURDRED AND POUR at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the botel of Louis Kuchnie, ook ner of Atlantic and South Caroling Avenue, in the city of Atlantic Oity, in the county of Atlantic of New Jersey. Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that certain tract of land situate in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point on the South side of Beginning at a point on the South side of Pacific Avenue, one hundred and twenty-five feet. West of the West line of Michigan Avenue; thence (1) Westerly slong said eide of said. Pacific Avenue twenty-five teet; theuce (2) South along a line at right angles to said. Pacific Avenue one hundred feet; theuce (3) Rast along a line parallel with said Pacific Avenue twenty-five feet; thence (4) Northerly along a line parallel with said Michigan avenue one hundred feet to the point of heginaling.

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Seized as the property of Amy A. Van
Dyke et, ala and taken in execution at the
suit of Sarah M. Ogden, executriz, etc. and to CHARLES IL COMP.

MOTICE TO CHEDITORS Retate of Sarah S. Smith. decreased.

Pursuant: to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, Surrogate of the Obunty of Affantic, made on the twenty-seventh day of August, nireteen hundred and four, on the application of the undersigned, executors of the mid decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the mid decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their debta, demands and claims against the exact of the said decedent, within nine months from mid date, or they will be forever burred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

HARMISTIL SOMERS | Executors.

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MARCARET E. THOMAS, Executrin. STORICE TO CREDITORS. Betare of Fabric M. Motros, december 19 Published to the order of Brees Balana, Surrogate of the County of August 19 undered and foot, on the application additional Executor of the application

A pretty good world, I say. In spite of what people are growling And kicking against every day, There's plenty of sunshine,

Away in the skies Beaming down upon you. It's a pretty good sort of a world, old

And plenty of blue,

A pretty good world, I say. It's a pretty good kind of a world, fel-

A pretty good world, I say, In spite of the cypics and knockers and Who're throwing the rocks in your

She wags right along With a smile and a song,

In spite of the right And in spite of the wrong. It's a pretty good sort of a world, old A pretty good world, I say.

It's a pretty good kind of a world, fellows. A pretty good world, I say, In spite of the tears and in spite of the

fears. That harass us on the way,

There's glory enough In the green of the hills. The blossoms that bloom Near the moss-covered rills. It's a pretty bright sort of a world, ol-

A pretty bright world, I say. It's a pretty good sort of a world, old A pretty good world, I say.

And better and better it grows, Love's message along the way; And brighter and brighter. It grows all the while.

if lightened with songs And a glad, cheery smile. It's a pretty good sort of a world, old

A pretty good world, I say.

The Journey's End.

RS. SKINNER paused upon the step and looked at the boy who was advancing. "Well, what do you want?" she de-

manded "Can I do some chores to pay for upon it. my supper and a place to sleep tonight?

You're a tramp, are you? Pretty young to start out that way." "I asked for a chance to work for all you let me have." "I don't know as I'm going to let said:

you have anything," She took another step and scowled with pain. "If pay for what I've had I'll go; I'm in a you can find the old hen-turkey, over hurry to see grandmother." there in the meadow, and drive her be I'll give you a bite. She ought to ride over-it's ten miles or more." have eleven little ones; if you don't get | thunder shower coming."

"If it wasn't for this rheumatism I wouldn't waste a supper on that boy,] just for getting those turkeys in," she |. muttered; "but I'll make him work it So soon as the turkeys were under

woodshed splitting wood until supper room. She put a blue and white coun-

pers Mrs. Skinner asked in boy: "What's your name?"

her name in return, but she looked so and she stepped back and surveyed the angrily at him that he did not dare. "Where did you come from?" "From Clockville, New York."

"How did you get here?" "Walked the most of the way; once in a while I got a ride."

"It's a long ways from New York to New Hampshire. Whatever possessed you to start on such a tramp-run away?" asked Mr. Skinner. "No. sir; I haven't anybody to run

away from. I've come to take my grandmother out of the poorhouse." His face flushed, and he added quickly: "It isn't her fault that she's there. She had a good farm and home, and all the children she had was my father and his sister-I suppose she's my Aunt Susan, but I'll never call her

Mr. Skinner moved his chair to the window and looked out into the black. rainy night.

"The farm was going to be father's," Frank explained, "but he said long as she lived, and she promised to. Then last year she put grandmother into the poorhouse. I'm going to see her and tell her what I think of such mean business." He clenched his fists and squared his shoulders, as though

"Whatever put it into your head to come such an amazing distance just to take care of her?" asked Mr. Skinner. "I promised father than I would. He was sick a long time, and we had to use the money he had saved to come and get her; then he worried about her until I promised that I'd come here and take care of her."

"How old are you?" asked Mrs. Skinner, looking sharply at the boy. "Most 12: I'm small for my age, but there's lots of things I can do. I've ger, so I guess we'll keep off the

"I guess you'll find that \$20 won't go far toward keeping two people; you of yourself, or there'll be two of you on the town instead of one."

have to be moving early in the morn- a story of those days. Ing and get to work, if you're going to "In 1855," he said recently, "a Ver and afterwards its shadow, which was "Mine is got bathin' suits an' is goin' to such big things," said Mrs. Skinner mont shopkeeper came to New York still several inches short. For nearly all de way in."—Washington Star. sharply, as she took a lamp and led for the first time. He was sitting one half an hour he waited impatiently,

at another window and studied the tobacco and spat on the station wall, same length as the stake. Then how Skinner said:

"I don't know as I care what that little squint of a boy says; never heard ought to know better than that.' soything so foolish! Thinks he can take care of himself and her, too!" There was a few moments' silence. then he continued:

"I don't see as it was my fault any how, "Twas all your doings."

There was a longer silence; then: "You said you wanted her room, so you could have a nice spare room like be some one fired their cook, other folks, and you said she'd be more comfortable over there, this house is so cold and it cests too much to keep a fire in her room."

He moved about uneasily, studying her face intently. Then, with pauses between his sentences: "Anybody can see that he's used ! bome our diet." work. He took care of the tuckers

and shut them up just as careful as you could. You're getting pretty. now, and, by and by, more. I need some help just now, too."

Again he waited for her to but she didn't. "Why don't you say something, Susan?" he demanded, irritably. "lou always talk when I don't want to hear you, and keep still when you

"I'm seeing things." "Sit there and look at them, then I'm going to bed," was his angry re-

ought to have something to say."

In the night he was awakened by the regular tap-tap of a hammer. "What in all possessed is she doing?' he asked himself. He listened a few moments, then

got up, dressed and went to the spare room. His wife was on her knees, tacking a rag carpet upon the floor. "What are you doing? We had to get along without butter and eggs, and you skimped us on everything you

could, to get that store carpet and lace custains, and new furniture. And now you're putting the old things back." His wife did not answer, perhaps because her mouth was full of tacks: when the last one was in place she

rose to her feet, saying: "Now help me set up the bed." The old wooden bedstead with four posts capped by round polished balls



"I'll get breakfast while you do the chores; the boy will want to go ear-

"Do you want-?" But she had gone into the pantry. When breakfast was over. Frank

"If you think I've done enough to

"I'm-I'm-that is, I thought I'& go He looked at his wife, but it was every one I won't give you a mouth- one of the times when she ought to ful. Hyper along now; there's a big speak and would not, so he and Frank went to the barn to harness the horse. When they were ready to go Frank went into the house. "Good-by, Mrs. "Thank you for your kindness; I'll tell grandmother how good you've been." Before they were out of sight of the

cover she set the boy at work in the house she was at work in the spare at the nest. When the little birds yere terpane upon the bed, and tacked a no longer needed a nest one of the instinctively choose the tables and After they had unished their sup- valance around it. Old-fashioned cop- boys climber on a ladder and cleared perplate curtains replaced the lace away the straw and hay, so that the Why are the tables in the center of ones; an old spindle backed rocker and sound of the bell might dall the chil- the room always, the last taken?" "Frank Withee." He wanted to ask other old furniture were brought it, dren from play.—Our Young People,

"There! Everything is just as she

left lt." Then she went into the kitchen, sai down by the window, and waited. Her hands, unaccustomed to idleness, were nervously locked together. When the wagon came in sight she rose, trembling "She's there; so is Frank," she

whispered. They stopped by the gate at the foot of the path. Frank sprang out and looked toward the house. Mrs. Skinner drew back and covered her face. "I can't meet her." she groaned.

Frank helped an old lady out of the wagon and led her up the walk; she was so small, and her back so bent. that her head scarcely came above him. As she reached a bush of southernwood she stooped to pick a sprig. "I remember just as well the day I planted that bush-'twas Susan's second birthday." Farther on she picked a leaf of Sweet Mary and crushed it he'd give up his share to his sister if to make it give out its aromatic pershe'd take care of grandmother as fume. "Your father liked Sweet Mary leaves.

Very gently and carefully Frank helped her up the steps and into the house. Mrs. Skinner took a step toward her, and her lips framed the word "Mother," but not a sound came from them. The three stood in embarrassed silence until Frank said:

"Uncle Rufus says I may stay here and work for grandmother, if you are willing. I didn't know your name last its towering height, and wishing he night, or I wouldn't have spoken so; I am sorry"-he hesitated a little; then, thyly, "Aunt Susan."

She stooped and awkwardly kissed als cheek. Then, in tones a little harder than usual, as if to make amends for such weakness: "Well, then, why don't you go and

help him ungear his horse, instead of standing there? Come, mother"—the got \$20 that I earned myself, and fath- barsh voice grew tender—"your room er said grandmother is a great mana- is ready for you; I haven't had a hap first stake when he came out to play, expects it." by day since you left it"-

Official Couldn't Read. Cornelius Vanderbilt is a student of better keep your money and take care the American of fifty or sixty years of the tree! And the shadow lay on ago. Mr. Vanderbilt's researches have the ground, where he could measure it! brought up many striking instances of But how to tell the right time? He are, anyway, I'm more refined.—Dethe crudity of the American of the puzzled over this question for several said Frank, resolutely. "She's my own past, when every one chewed tobacco minutes. Then his face lighted up, and men wore paper collars instead of and, pulling the precious rule from "It's time for you to go to bed; you'll linen ones, and now and then he tells his pocket, he dropped on his kneer

day in a railroad station waiting for measuring the shadow every few min-When she returned she took a seat a train, and while he waited he chewed utes, until at last it was exactly the

"'Look n here, old man,' said the official, 'don't spit on them walls. You massive trunk Teddy straightened up well as the aching that reaches to for this year," said the department the Vermonter. 'Don't that sign there on a clean page of the note-book: say not to spit on the floor? I guess you can't read, stranger."

Berions Indeed. La Monte-Dispatches say that serious firing was heard off Port Arthur, ther to church one morning, and the La Moyne Serious? Gracious! May minister discoursed from the text:

The bachefor who never growin if he remembered the text. "I can't about the weather would make an ex- remember the exact words," replied no opiates, sold on guarantee, relient husband of the meek and lowly Fimer, "but it was something about rariety.

"Well," a men mid to-day, when the neck whistle blows, "I will Truth is stranger than Scilet.

-Youth's Companion.

LITTLE STORIES

AND INCIDENTS WШ Entertain Young

Baby's Sand Pile In a great big wooden box, United States Beginning to Realize I Nice and smooth, to save her frocks, the baby's sand-pile, where all day Is Not the Only Country. she plays; .
And the things she thinks she makes,

Once she said she'd make a pie-Or, at least, she'd like to try-For her plums she used some stones,

Made a fire of cedar cones-

From a house and barn to cakes,

Not a real are, you know, but make-be Next she baked some buns and bread "For her dollies," so she said,

'Cause, you see, they like my cooking Though her flour was only sand, Dolls, she knew, would understand, And excuse her if her batch of dough

should fall. Sometimes cook will miss a pan, Or a bowl, or spoon, or can; But I think she's very sure where they'

be found: For she knows it's just such things Baby uses when she brings All her dollies to her sand-pile on ground.

St. Nicholas. What Alled the Bell? It was the first of school after a acation. The children were playing n the yards. The teachers sat at their lesks waiting for the bell to strike to call the children to the different rooms. The hands of the different clocks point ed to a quarter before nine.

The bell was a sort of gong, fastened to the outside of the building, and he master of the school could ring it by touching a knob in the wall near his desk. It was now time to call the children into school. The master pullled the bell, and walted. Still the merry shouts could be heard in the school yards. Very strange! The children were so engaged in play that they could not hear the bell, he thought. Then he pulled it more vigorously. Still the shouts and laughter

The master raised his window, clapped his hands and pointed to the bell. The children rushed into line like of the human race during the last fifty little soldiers, and waited for the sec- vears ond signal. The teacher pulled and pulled, but there was no sound. Then he sent a boy to tell each to file in, ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great and he sent another boy for a carpen- NerveRestorer, Atrial bottleand treatise free

What do you think the carpenter exceed 3,000,000. found? A little sparrow had built its! hammer striking against the bell. The SANUEL, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900. teacher told the children what the trouble was, and asked if the nest should cylinders. be taken out. There was a loug cho-

rus of "No, sir!" Every day the four hundred children Why Some People Seek Chairs Next would gather in the yard and look up able to by to the trees in the yard, and



stood a big horse-chestnut, and at the other was a small boy, who even a that distance had to tilt his head back ward in order to see the tall tree's feathery top. Many and many a time Teddy had gazed thus, wondering at could measure it with the splendid two foot rule that had come in his "really" tool chest on Christmas. He had meast ured nearly everything else in and about the house-windows, tables, chairs, sidewalk-and filled several pages of a little red note-book with lon-sided figures. But the great treeah, how could he measure that? He noticed that the shadow of the tree, which had barely touched the

now reached the middle wicket. Then came a wonderful thought. As the shadow kept on growing longer, it would some time be equal to the height and measured the second croquet stake,

When he reached the horse-chestnut's 'What's the matter with you?' said trembling fingers printed, all by itself, "Our Tree. 87 FeAT 5 INTcHes." relieved by the use of

> He Remembered the Text. Little Elmer had accompanied his fa-'Why halt ye between two opinions?" Upon returning home his mother asked hawk between two pigeons."

THERE ARE OTHER NATIONS.

Up to a few years ago we the peo-ple of the United States thought we gradually disappeared, Up to a few years ago we the peohad the greatest country on earth so that before I had Would keep, I think, her family all their (which we have), but we were so finished a recond swollen by a vain and unjustifiable package I was well, overestimation of ourselves that we did I, therefore, heartily not give proper credit and considera-So up she straightway rolled each tiny tion to other people. We looked upon ourselves as great beyond comparison in the exploits of war and the pursults of peace, and nothing quite so much tickled our vanity and conceit as to sit and listen by the hour to politicians making the eagle scream and extolling our achievements as such as never had been and never

> could be rivaled in the world. But a very meritorious change has come over us. We have begun to examine and compare ourselves with other people and we take no offense when we find that what we have done has been equaled and sometimes surpassed by the deeds of quieter and less boastful nations.

Japan has done in fifty years many things which it took us 200 years to do. Russia has constructed railroads through a stretch of territory far more extensive than the old Great American desert, opened it to settlement and built big cities in it. But Russia did not claim to be the greatest nation or earth on that account. England is building a railroad through the entire length of Africa and she has developed millions of acres in the wilderness of that continent, but she is not going into spasms of self-praise over the mat-

These instances mentioned are only a few of the mighty things accorbplished by nations other than the United States. Current history shows that we have not much more than shared in the general progress of mankind. Our material progress and prosperity have been rivaled in almost every particular elsewhere, while we have contributed only a small portion of the learned and entertaining books which have been written and of the engines and devices which have been invented for the comfort and necessity but they cannot fly into the Eternal

FITS permanently cured. No his orneryous-

The present population of Peru does not Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible

Manila girls carry water in bambo 18 IT RUDIMENTARY INSTINCT?

to the Wall. 'Why is it," asked the elderly man with the contemplative air, "that we; chairs next to a wall in a restaurant? "Don't know; never thought of it," responded his companion. "But I'll

bet you have a theory to account for The elderly man smiled knowingly,

and continued; "You will notice that the corner seats are always taken first. It's the same in street cars or railroad coaches. Every man or woman instinctively takes to a corner and screws his or her neck back into it. Have you noticed, too, that when passing people along a wall you always edge inward

If you possibly can? "Why is it? Simply instinct-an instinct the origin of which dates back to prehistoric times, when men had not yet learned the use of metal weapons; It is the instinct we inherit from our cave-dwelling ancestors, who had only clubs with which to defend themselves. Instinct is only an unconscious disposition to make use of previous

When the prehistoric man wanted to eat his meal in peace he huddled into some cranny in a cliff or against the side of a big rock. In that position he felt secure, for nothing could attack him from the rear and he could observe everything that approached his way. It must have taken ages of experience to have bred that instinct so deeply within us, for even now. when cave bears and mastodons do not frequent our eating resorts, we prefer walls, and especially corners, every

"I suppose, too, that's why men naturally walk on the outward side of hese regulations are about the same women along sidewalks. In case a is those in force last year. The change winged ichthyosaurus should swoop down upon them he could bang her over against the shop window and

stand off the beast. "It is another rudimentary instinct which has survived the need of it. Man he 1st of July of each year. instinctively protected woman by having a cliff on one side of her and himself on the other, and to this day she of salmon in Southeastern Alaska will

The Difference.

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Warning Notes Calling the Wicked Repentance 10 LOWING good prayer prosperity. The fruits virtue never come over-ripe. A dead ligh house is wors than none at al Bervice is th

real splendor of

our civilization.

He who thinks rightly of the Savior cannot think lightly of sin. The temptations that do us harm ar the ones we consider harmless.

The Fatherhood of God ought mean the filial obedience of man. Nothing makes a downler pillow night than a good deed in the day. We are all willing that God shall lead us in the way we want to go.

That which is material can possess no means of measuring the spiritual. They who live on the heights catch the earliest as well as the latest sun." The more a man is like the Divine Master, the more manly he will be. If you are one of sin's votaries you will certainly be one of its victims. Almost the only good deeds the angels remember are the ones we forget. You cannot soll the character and not have it show in the countenance.

If you ask the Lard to build the house, you had better have the bricks at hand.

Riches take to themselves wings;

What they find that children go into heaven before poodles? If a man is really of the cream of society, he will have at least some of

the milk of human kindness. SALMON IN THE FAR NORTH.

Alentian Islands Waters Swarming with the Fish. Reports of the Manning expedition to the western Aleutian islands last summer, the full contents of which lave never been made public, give glowing accounts of the prospects of sure to be one who keeps regular hours, salmon listing in that part of Alaska, does not eat or drink to excess, consays the Sitka Alaskan. Capt. Mc- ducts everything in a methodical man-Clellan, who commanded the cutter, ner, and consequently enjoys good found the streams of Attu island and health. Men who partake of wine supother Islands of the archipelago crowd- pers, eat Welsh rarebits and stand off

ishment of cannerles there. It has been known for a long time

to develop the fisheries. It has already been demonstrated that sheep and cattle can be success. for no watch was ever known to keep great extent, the attack of mosquitoes. the general public is beginning to ap such humiliation. The retired engi- including mosquitoes, dislike volatile preciate the fact that most of these neer is old in years, but young in spir- like and will probably not attack an slands are no farther north than a joint midway between London and Ednburgh. It is claimed by some and lisputed by others that what the gulf stream does for Northern England and Scotland the Japan current does for he Aleutian islands. At any rate, there are many signs of a great comnercial development in the western is-

ands of Alasks. A circular has been issued by the Department of Commerce republishing the law governing Alaska salmon fishries and giving the new regulations inder that law. With one exception. which was ordered some weeks ago, lowever, was of the highest imporance, for it removed the restriction which made it illegal to take salmon n Southeastern Alaska waters before

It is expected, as a result of the nodified regulations, that the catch pe greatly increased this season.

The last section of these regulations providing for propagation of salmon by cannerymen is, of course, almost mpossible to comply with, and this act is appreciated by the fishery exerts. The true view of the matter | wid his head all tied dop? was taken by the Jordan commission, and it was recommended that governnent hatcheries be established. It.was | get his hearin'. leclared that the cannerymen were unthe to plant the required number of it's meetlf that niver knowed that he try in each case or to maintain the was deef. equisite number of hatcheries. Conrreas gave no relief at the last session. lowever, and this section of the regu-

nain in force for the present, Pity the Poor Woman But your dog license has been paid

ations will therefore be allowed to re-

"Strange," remarked the torgettu man. "I'm sure this string around my finger was to remind me to come here for my license." "But it's been paid; probably by your wife, or-"My wife? Oh, thit's it! It was my

Philadelphia Leiger. A Wise Choice "How does Punchum's second wife get along with his seven small boys?" "Oh, beautifully; she used to be tecomer in a reform school,"

The be see have

One by one the most cherished truditions of mankind, or perhaps in this case we should say of womankind, are torn asunder and tossed upon the scrap heaps where lie the forgotten centuries. Through all the ages up to a few days ago woman has had what she considered a refuge when thunder crashed and lightning mashed. She has believed herself to be safe from the forked tongues of lame emitted by the clouds as long as she could roll up in the intricacies of a feather bed. To be able to crawl under a feather bed was supposed to afford immunity from the ravages of lightning. But at Kansas City the other day a thunderstorm which swept in from the sunflower. plains proceeded to knock the feather bed theory into something that was of much less account than a cocked hat. At the home of Nathan Koffman a bolt of lightning butted its way through window and, having found Miss Becky and Miss Anna, the daughters of Nathan, huddled together upon a feather bed, ripped it from under them and scattered the feathers all over the house. The young ladies were so bailly shocked that for several hours they couldn't have told the difference between a feather bed and an elegy, but they have now fortunately recovered, and in future will make no effort to es-

cape the wrath of heaven by reposing on or hiding under feathers. What remained of the feather bed to which they had flown for safety convinced them that as a lightning arrester the feather bed is wholly unworthy of confidence. While it is unfortunate that woman may not hereafter flee with confidence to the feather bed when a thunderstorm arrives in town and opens up for business, it may be a good thing after all that the theory concerning the protective quality of feathers has at last been exploded. If the feather bed will not insure people against the ravages of lightning there can be no further excuse for its existence, and it should be abolished. With its passing will disappear a most fertile breeding place for germs, and there will be one thing less in the world to distress the blameless victim of hay fever.

It is the steady-going sort of worker er who gets the most done in the end. It is with men as it is with watchesthe most reliable and serviceable are the ones that are steadily at work. There is a Pennsylvania engineer who has retired on a pension after fortyeight years of service. "I have carried one watch for more than twentyslx years," he says, "and it always kept the right time." Needless to say he has been a sober, orderly man. For forty years he has not touched a drop of liquor. He never even smoked or chewed. His health has always been good. The fact that this man has been able to carry one watch so many years is not surprising, although its "life" has been much longer than the average timepiece. All watchmakers say that a watch partakes of the traits of the one who carries it. If the owner is steady, even-tempered and seliable and never files off the handle, his watch behaves itself in the most proper manner. If the owner is a genius. with an erratic, excitable, uncertain temperament, the watch cuts up all sorts of pranks and is too fast or too slow, or else will not run at all. Watch repairers look with considerable suspicion on men whose watches always need regulating. The man whose watch is always right, "just to the tick." is ed with salmon, and he believes there their tailors are always complaining an excellent chance for the estab. that their watches do not keep good time. The vacant house decays soonest. The watch, or the man, that is with their food as we use pepper. A that salmon are almost as plentiful in kept running regularly lasts the long- tertain beneficial effect is caused to Northern Alaska waters, where there est and is of best service while it he digestion; namely, stimulant and tre no canneries, as they are in South- lasts. The stingy old miser who stops carminative, says the Journal of Tropmatern Alaska, where the cannery his clock every night so it won't be cal Medicine. But there is a second-Dusiness is most prosperous. It has wearing out while he is asleep gains been quite natural, however, that the nothing for his trouble. This old en- beneficial, seen in the fact that the Dusiness should be established first in gineer's watch has kept good time for rolatile oil passes out from the body; the places nearest a market, and the twenty-six years for the reason that mostly unchanged, through various nost readily accessible early in the the man himself has kept his habits hannels, but chiefly through the season. The climate of the Aleutians correct all the time. Had he ever umgs and skin, so that in the tropics. s entirely favorable, and it is believed gone out, just ence, on a high old time hature has provided antiseptics which that capital will soon be invested there and wound up by pawning his watch in passing out by the lungs and skin. the next morning, we never should sill the hurtful microbes which might

> the man who does his work only in the matics, ' same way ever capable of the highest moral achievement possible to his sta-

watch that works only by fits and



Mrs. Rooney-Shure, Bridget, and where was Patrick goin' this marnin' Mrs. Casey-Begorra, an' the blessed man was goin' to ther city hall to Mrs. Rooney-Is that so? Shure, an'

Tpo many people waste their time sitting on the political fence waiting for the band wagon to come along. Bad Case of Throat Trouble. Wrubber-You look badly this morn ing, old man. What's the matter?

Klubber-Throat trouble. Wrubbet-Tonsilitie? Klubber-No; my wife talked to for three hours after I got home this morning.—Philadelphia Record. A Quiet Wedding,

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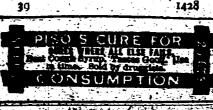
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