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On the Shores of Tennessee. "Move my armchair, faithful Pompey, In the sunshine, bright and strong, For this world is fading, Pompey-Massa won't be with you long: And I fain would hear the south wind Bring once more the sound to me Of the wavelets softly breaking On the shores of Tennessee.

"Mournful though the ripples murmur As they still the story tell How no vessels float the banner That I've loved so long and well: I shall listen to their music, Dreaming that again I see Stars and Stripes on sloop and shallop Sailing up the Tennessee.

"And, Pompey, while old massa's waiting For Death's last dispatch to come. If that exiled starry banner Should come proudly sailing home, You shall greet it, slave no longer; Voice and hand shall both be free That shout and point to Union colors On the waves of Tennessee."

"Massa's berry kind to Pompey, But ole darkey's happy here, Where he's tended corn and cotton For dese many a long-gone year. Over yonder missis' sleeping-No one tends her grave like me; Mebbe she would miss the flowers She used to love in Tennessee.

"'Pears like she was watching massa If Pompey should beside him stay Mebbe she'd remember better How for him she used to pray-Telling him that 'way up yonder White as snow his soul would be Ransomed by the Lord of heaven,

Out of life in Tennessee." Silently the tears were rolling Down the poor old dusky face, As he stepped behind his master. In his long-accustomed place, Then a silence fell around them As they gazed on rock and tree. Pictured in the placid waters

Master dreaming of the battle, Where he fought by Marion's side, Where he bid the baughty Tarleton Stoop his lordly crest of pride; Man remembering how you sleeper Once he held upon his knee, Ere she loved the gallant soldier,

Of the rolling Tennessee.

Ralph Verrain, of Tennessee. Still the south wind fondly lingers Mid the Seterau's silver hair, , Still the bondman, close beside him, Stands behind the old armchair; With his dark-hued hand uplifted Shading eyes, he bends to see Where the woodland, holdly jutting

Turns aside the Tennessee. Thus he watches: cloud born shadows Glide from tree to mountain crest; Softly creeping, aye and ever, To the river's vielding breast Ha! above the foliage yonder Something flutters wild and free!

"Massa! Massa! Hallelujah! The flag's come back to Tennessee? "Pompey, hold me on your shoulder, Help me stand on foot once more. That I may salute the colors As they pass my cabin door; Here's the paper signed that frees you-

Give a freeman's shout with me!

'God and Union" be our watchword

Evermore in Tennessee!"

Then the trembling voice grew fainter And the limbs refused to stand: One prayer to Jesus-and the soldier Glided to that better land, When the flag went down the river Man and master both were free. While the ring-dove's note was mingled With the rippling Tennessee.

On the Right Track. A self-conscious and egotistical young elergyman was "supplying" the was in session. service, says the New York Evening Post, he asked one of the deacons, a grizzled, plain-spoken man; what he thought of "this morning's effort." "Waal," answered the old man, slowly, "I'll tell ye; I'll tell ye in a kind o' parable. It reminded me of Sim Peck's fust deer-hunt, when he was green. He follered the deer's tracks all right, but he follered 'em all day in the wrong direction."

Behind the Times. "What is it," he asked breathlessly,

"a runaway horse?" They looked at him in derision. "A runaway horse? No! a balky automoSHINES IN PORTO RICO.

GIBRALTAR

How an American Bootblack Founded "The American occupancy of Porto Rico has resulted in the introduction of one Anglo-Saxon institution among the Latin peoples of the West Indies that has already become rast and permanent," said Dr. J. W. Fewkes, of the Bureau of Ethnology, who returned some time ago from an archaeological tour of that Island, in the course of which he was afforded unusual opportunities for viewing the life and customs of the islanders tempered by American influence, says the Washington leader upon its plunge into the Post. Continuing, he says:

"The first American troops that land-

ice cap broken by immense ridges diffi-

cult to surmount. Great fissures opened

in the ice in every direction. Dense fogs

The porth pole his goal, and possession

for the United States of the far-off limits

of the world his ambition, Peary launch-

land of mystery in 1898. Hop was

strong within his breast, and his plans,

maturing through the years he had spent

in the region for which he was bound in

his previous ineffectual dashes north-

ward, seemed to provide for every contin-

It wdas not to be a quick rush through

the ice-bound region. Rather was it to

be a siege. Peary was convinced that the

only way in which he might accomplish

his great aim would be to go forward

prepared to remain for several years if

necessary, fortifying each step in advance

of the main body of his expedition so he

might safely fall back a fraction of the

way if compelled to do so and still be

ready at the instant conditions changed to

push on once more. Rellef expeditions

tion if he had gained what he sought, or

to return without him if he still had his

Privations of the sort that drive the

bravest men from their appointed mis-

slone confronted the daring explorer in

the four years that he spent in the frozen

civilization, his friends and supporters

in doubt most of the time whether he

Lieut. Peary made his first exploration

of the North in 1886, when, having been

granted leave of absence by the Navy

Department, he penetrated far into

Greenland and reached an elevation on

the Greenland ice never before attained

first of his race to accomplish as much-

In 1891 he made his second venture, ac

companied by Mrs. Peary and a imail

party. His hope was to discover the

northern limits of Greenland and seek to

en in an accident to his ship in the ice

flors. It was the following spring he

fore he could renew his journey, and then

the interior plateau of unchanging arctic

gency that might arise.

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made traveling almost impossible.

ed on the island were accompanied by s colored bootblack, a boy about 12 or 14 years of age, from New York, who drove a thriving business shining the shoes of the officers. The Porto Ricans were strangers to such an institution, but being of an imitative turn were not long in adopting what to them seemed worth copying. Following on the heels of the army came other Americans, so that the little bootbinck from New York soon had more business than he could attend to. But this, however, did not last very long, and in less than two months after his arrival be experienced very lively competition from the were arranged to go up after him each youngsters of San Juan, who, watching | year, ready to take him back to civilizahis movements, straightway provided themselves with boxes, brushes and blacking, and, learning the word 'shipe,' were ready to black shoes after the

most approved American fashion. "To-day every city and town in Porto Rico is full of little bootblacks; for the fastnesses of the North, cut off from all outives have noticed that properly polished shoes constituted part of the make-up of well-dressed Americans. and, anxious not to be outdone in the matter of style, adopted the custom of keeping their shoes shiped.

"The American occupation and influ-

ence is being felt in other ways throughout the island, and is more es by a white man. He also reached-the perially noticeable in the schools. The people are anxious to learn, and education is looking up all over the island. During my sojourn among these people I visited a country school one day where a teacher, a bright young Porto Rican, called one of his pupils, a push on to the pole if possible. Before little boy ten years of age, to the black- be was well on the way his leg was brokboard and directed him to draw a map of the State of Pennsylvania. The little fellow executed the map as well as he set out with one companion and his I could have done myself, if not better, dogs and sledges. July 4 he reached his of Connecticut, and I am free to confess that I never in my life saw u

"Another thing I noticed is that everybody on the island is anxious to after he had overcome the most trying other companion, Hugh J. Lee. privations that Lieu obstacles in the matter of gathering sufficient in 1895 he set out with his two companions. more and more every day. It is now being taught in all the schools, and the generation now growing up will be able to speak and read the language as well as their native Spanish."

brighter class in geography.

Cunning Siberian Natives. When compelled to travel all night the Siberlan natives always make a practice of stopping just before sunrise and allowing their dogs to go to sleep. They argue that if the dog goes to sleep while it is yet dark and wakes up in an hour and finds the sun shining he will suppose that he has had a full night': rest and will travel all day without thinking of being tired. One or even two hours' stop at any other time is perfectly useless, as the dogs will be uncontrollable from that time forward until they are permitted to take what they think a full allowance of sleep.

The Motion Prevailer An old town official of the city of Macon, Ga., says in Short Stories that during the night of the earthquake disturbances of 1886 the city council

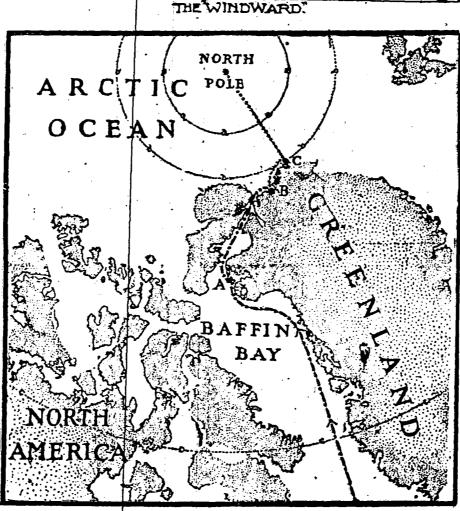
When the quake shook the city hall from basement to attic the council, men ran out, thinking the house would topple over. Whereupon the wag who who kept the minutes of the meeting concluded his record with the following sentence:

"On motion of the city hall, the council adjourned."

Justifiable. Biggs-I see your friend Cutting has engaged in a new business. He advertises himself as a man milliner. Diggs-Well, what of it? You certainly wouldn't expect him to pose as a woman milliner, would you?

LIEUTENANT ROBERT E. PEARY AND FAMILY AND THE SHIP "WINDWARD." RUNS THE WEATHER.

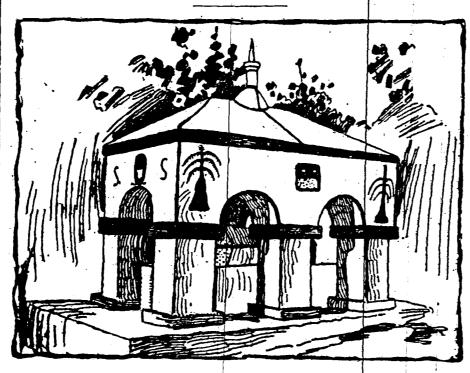




MAP OF THE REGION TRAVERSED BY PEARY. The map shows the route taken by the explorer. Following is an explanation of the letters in the map: an Nansen's farthest north; no other Arctic explorer has reached this point. bb, Latitude reached by Lockwood and Brainard. cc, Arctic circle. A, Whale Sound, where Feary's Eshime attendants were taken aboard. B. Sherrard Osborn fjord, Peary's base of supplies. C, Depot at northern terminus of land.

cient funds to make the journey a possi- long to cross the great ice cap. Lee fell putting in the rivers and cities, the goal, the northern end of Greenland, and bility at all. Matt Henson, the black ill and was left behind. Peary and Hennames of which he wrote out in Span- there he ran up the American flag. A body servant, was with him this time ion reached a latitude of 81 degrees 47 lsh. Another little fellow drew a map bay stretched before him, and this water and was his constant companion in all the minutes, ten miles farther north than the he named Independence Bay in honor of arduous struggles that followed. His explorer had gone before, and then, acthe day. Across the bay was land, visi- ship, the Falcon, returning after landing tually starving, were forced to turn back. ble, but not attainable. He returned him on the northern shores, was lost, and They picked up Lee and beat their way dissensions arising among his followers back to where they had started from. It he was left with only Henson and an was after all these disappointments and

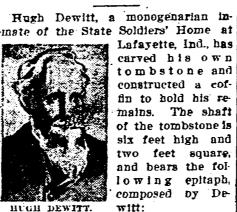
MAUSOLEUM OF A VOODOO PRIEST.



Langlade, Hayti, has a mausoleum covering the remains of a Voodoo priest. The atructure is made of clay, the same kind that the people use for the construction of their huts. It is 15 feet high and 25 feet long. Curious faces and Fralm trees have been painted on the sides of the tomb. The representation of the coffin is also made of clay and is about the size of an ordinary one. The priest who lies buried under the mansoleum was the chief "Rapa Loi" in President Solomon's time, 1887, and the poodoo worshipers have frequent gatherings around the tomb. They used to sacrifice children during their religious rites, but this custom died out, or rather, was stopped by the anthorities, and they now are content with killing goats in connection with their ceremonies. Few white people have succeeded in attending Voodoo festivities, but I gained

a clear account of how they are carried on through an old negro. The ceremony is a long chant. Each singer keeps on one chord, and as they all sing in a different key the chant has a weird and upearthly sound. The song is accompanied by three tambours (drums), each of which is of a different size. One is very large and is struck regularly and slowly all through the chart. Another is small and has a flat sound. The third, a medium-sized drum, is played with both hands and feet. The player moves his feet up and down the sides of the drum to produce either a high or low sound. They end the ceremony by drinking the blood of a freshly killed goat. There are still many adherents of Voodoolsm in you are in such a state of somnolence Hayti, which dates back to the time the Spaniards brought negroes as slaves that it would take a great deal to wakfrom Africa to the West Indies.

NONOGENARIAN WHO HAS CARVED HIS OWN TOMBSTONE.



two feet square. and bears the following epitaph, composed by De-A bachelor lies beneath this sod Who disobeyed the laws of GOD;

Dewitt's name does not appear on ver, for a distance of three feet from to turn around in" and wants no dirt about the coffin.

Sound Sleep. We sleep the soundest between three and five o'clock in the morning. An hour or two after going to bed you sleep very soundly; then your slumber grows gradually lighter, and it is easy enough to waken you at one or two o'clock. But when four o'clock comes you are in such a state of somnolence

HOW THE OFFICIAL FORECASTER MAKES PREDICTIONS.

igns by Which Our Forefathers Used Solemnly to Prophecy as to Coming Storms Are Brushed Aside by More Modern Met' ods.

Evening red and morning gray Sets the traveler on his way; Evening gray and morning red Brings down rain upon his head. Such was the way in which our

grandparents foretold the weather.

washed herself by rubbing her paw

over her ear, or that the little tree

tonds trilled their mournful little songs. or the fireflies flitted low among the flowers and the vines, the old folks shook their heads and spoke of rain; or if grandmother's feet ached the little folks grew sorry-not because grandmother had a pain, but because it neant bad weather on the morrow. Strictly speaking, our weather bureau is made up of a great many build ings scattered all over the United States, and the one at Washington is the central station that governs and directs the smaller ones, and to which they send in their daily reports; for i is by getting reports from all the different sections of the countrty that Uncle Sam's weather makers are able to make their predictions. There are one bundred and eighty towns and vitles in the United States where there are observation stations, having the same instruments and apparatus as the Washington bureau. Now, the observers at these one hundred and eighty stations do not spend their time waiting for spiders to crawl out of their holes or looking at the sky to see whether it is red or gray in the evening. They look at their thermometers. barometers, anemometers, and so on, which are far better guides than all

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the other signs put together, At eight o'clock in the morning and at eight o'clock in the evening of these weather stations from Maine to California looks at his different instru ments and carefully notes what each of them marks. Then he takes a look at the sky, to see whether it is fair or raining or snowing, and to see what sort of clouds may be sailing about. According to the Weather Bureau. here are seven different kinds of clouds, and it is important that the bserver should see what particular kind is hovering around, for each kind means some special sort of weather or some particular state of the atmosphere. When he has finished his observation and noted all the indications he telegraphs his report to Washing

In that way, then, the Washington station receives an account of the weather at all parts of the country at the same time, and, as you may easily believe, it keeps the four telegraph operators busy receiving the messagethat come pouring in soon after eight o'clock. As each message is received in the telegraph room it is carried by messenger across the hall to the fore cast room, or room where predictions are made, and handed to the translator. As the translator reads aloud the cipher reports from the different stations, other men in the room mark what he reads upon a map of the United States, so that when the last message has been translated the may shows just what the weather is at each one of the one hundred and eighty stations. The map is then turned over to the official who is to make the predictions. In order to get his bearings. he traces across the map the different places throughout the country where the temperature is the same and the places where the barometer is the same. The one he marks with red lines and the other with black lines. and if you will look at a weather map you will see these red and black lines wriggling and twisting all over the country.

When the reports from the Northvest show a great fall in temperature he knows that a cold wave has started on a journey through the United States, and he keeps a lookout to see how fast it reaches the different stations in the West. Then he calculates sind of weather it has to encounter. and perhaps when he has worked out and feelings to her niece. the problem he will telegraph the following bulletin: "Hoist cold wave flag; thermometter will fall thirty de grees in next twenty-four hours," and, sure enough, by next day Jack Frost has got hold of our noses and toes, and the cold wave flag is almost tearing itself to pieces with delight. But sometimes the cold wave does not come as was expected-it is switched off on a side track or it melts on the way-and then the cold wave flag drops in shame. Clifford Howard, in St. Nicholas.

SIEVE SIFTS FINE

Only Gilt-Edge Immigrants Get Far-While there are more immigrants at Advice to others thus I givethe port of New York than ever before, the deportations are correspondthe stone. A plain mound of earth hes lingly numerous. A rigid enforcement at the foot of the simple monument, of alien laws at Ellis Island results in and beneath the mound is a grave more people being sent back on the constructed on original principles. It ship they came on than used to be is of the ordinary size, and at the sur- the case. There are many things that several laps in advance of the average face resembles any grave. Below, how- may make an immigrant ineligible for amateur. She was eager, however, to long stay on American shores, and know how her work wor the bottom, it is walled in with brick | among the thousands of foreigners that and cement, and the bottom is cement | come over in the steerage every year it ed. Two stone slabs fit over the top is natural that a certain percentage neck. of the wall, leaving a cavity for the should be lacking in proper qualificacoffin, as Dewitt says he wants "room tions for American citizenship, or even home, and she immediately copied fight." they have just come. This happens er toward her masterplece. very often among the Italians, says a zette. A goodly percentage of the to there are many swindling agents in menta. that country who persuade their fellow countrymen that they may evade the

by embarking from some foreign port away from Italy. The Italian Royal Emigration Commission has taken the matter up now. It warns all Italians that if they do not come within the provisions of the United States immigration laws they will not be allowed to land in New York. It is not believed that the Italian government desires to check emigration to this country but it does not like to have its people sent back in disgrace, as it were. While Italians are named as the most numerous class suffering under the provisions of the immigration laws, there are people of other nationalities who find themselves sailing out of New York harbor about the time they expected to be dropping on If it was noticed that the old tabby a railroad train in the far West. The band. enforcement of rules at Ellis Island and the barge office are stricter than ever they were, and only gilt-edge im-

> PIERPONT MORGAN OF JAPAN. Suggestion That All Great Financier. Look Alike.

migrants have any chance to pass the

barriers down at the battery.

The excellent Baron Shibusawa, of ten allided to as "Pierpont Morgan of Japan, created a highly favorable impression in this country during his recent visit. Possessing a physiognomy which, barring an Asiatic tint and a crown of hair of un-European straightness, blackness and fineness, might have been that of a prosperous elderly banker of American, English or Scot tish nationality, and a grave and sagaclous anancial bearing, he spread everywhere the wonder how the Jap anese gould so soon have assimilated themselves to Western ways. Are we sure, by the way, that financiers have not looked essentially alike in all comtries and ages? asks a writer in Har per's Weekly. Many busts and stat uettes of prominent elderly citizen: have been dug up in Greece and Rome and are to be seen in museums to day whose faces strongly suggest close and not too credulous attention to financia propositions of some sort; and they

look just like our bankers. There is nothing new under the sun of finance the financiers and their ways are eter nally the same. Baron Shibusawa is an excellent type of the kind. His nu merous suite, however, were not the well-assimilated Japanese business men seen daily on our streets, who look as if they were born in European clothes, and who have substituted the New York facial expression for the bland Japanese smile. They were for some reason real Japanese, merely masquerading in Western dress. In the group of photographs which they ami ably permitted to be taken for the papers the awkwardly bending knees look as if they were reaching out for

the kindly protection of flowing robes. Local Distinctions cebuke of a traveling salesman to a party of State Senators whom he met at the boarding house of an interior capital, says the Philadelphia Times, and were compelled to wait over for a change of cars during dinner time. Their conversation soon revealed to

their position, and anxious to make an has, to all appearances, steadily inimpression on each other and every-crused since. Not sentimental results body with whom they came in contact. alone have followed Governor Rollins' gusted the salesman. It was "Will the of "Old Home Week." The annual visit gentleman from Bilgeville have the of so many of the sons and daughters butter?" and "Will the gentleman from of the State from all over the country Painted Post pass the bread?" and has revived their recellection of the "Does the gentleman from Nowhere agreeable New England summer cli-Jundtion care for the pickles?" and mate and has boomed the summer "Did the gentleman from Signboard boarder industry. Township enjoy the trip?". Even the natives present began to

quirm under the excessive formality of it all, so that there was a hearty laugh when the salesman, turning to American labor. He dwells upon the the pegro waiter, asked with fine bur buoyant and hopeful demeanor of the esque of what the French call the "grand manner:" Will the gentleman from Ethiopia

bring another cup of coffee?" Sympathetic Critic. The first play ever witnessed by Miss Sparrow of Brooklyn was "Hamlet." She sat breathless and spellbound until the curtain had dropped for the last

way homé did she confide her opinions "I pitied Ophelia," she said at last; see she didn't realize such a great deal, after all, her wits leaving her that way. Twas a mercy for her, but I couldn't held thinking 'twould have been better to take her right out of the piece

when her head got so weak. "But yet I could see that would have thrown Hamlet into a position where he'd have had to say more to fill up the story, and as it was, he looked so sick verely, and papa hid himself behind I didn't know as he'd live to finish the performance. Nothing would have surprised me less than to see him topple right over where he stood, and if he's got any relatives—if there's a 'single one of the Hamlet family anywhere that it's very wrong of little boys to round-I should think they'd see to it that he has the doctor before morn-

Made a Good Guess. She was an amateur artist, and like most of her kind, considered herself of the masters who had managed to grasp fickle Fame by the back of the

One day a real painter called at her residence. Every day at the barge of the idea of testing him. She would fice there are pitiful scenes of dis show him a specimen of her handiappointment as the immigration off work, but would reveal nothing that cials coldly make arrangements to send | might lead him to suspect her as being man, a woman, or, maybap, a whole the creator thereof. So the fair amfamily, back to the country from which atour proceeded to guide the real paint-'Of what school would you call this

correspondent of the Pitttsburg Ga painting?" she asked, expectantly . "Of the boarding school," promptly tal immigration is from Italy, and replied the real painter.—Spare Mio laugh escaped from papa as he fled

Some women show their age and immigration laws of the United States | some cover it with a coat of paint.

The United States produces 25 cent of the world's coal A combine of all the peanut factories

in Virginia is under way. Mrs. J. C. Smith will supervise the construction of the lake channel in the St. Louis fair grounds for her hus-

During July the Pressed Steel Car Company turned out an average of 103 cars per day, of a total value of \$3. 250,000.

It is told that the gross membership of the labor organizations who are connected with the American Federation of Labor exceeds 1,000,000.

An attempt is being made to consolidate the leading malleable, iron foundries of the country, with capital from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

One of the results for England of the Boer war is that the wages of the working people fell off nearly \$8,000,-000 last year, as compared with the previous one.

New York capitalists are promoting a \$25,000,000 trust to take in all the ax manufactories, handle manufactories and grindstone factories in this country and Canada, the plants to be op-

erated under one management. The production of iron ore in France is centered principally in three districts -that of the northeast, or the Meurtheet-Moselle, is the most important, producing 4,500,000 tons of the 5,500. 000 tons or iron ore mined in France annually; that of the Pyrenees, producing 250,000 tons, and that of Nor-

mandy, 150,000 tons. The monks who manufacture the Chartreuse liquor in France have let to an American syndicate for ninetynine years their cloister, factory and where ne wild plants required for the liquor are gathered, together with the recipes and good will. The rental is said to be \$2,000,000.

A census report on the manufacture of locomotives in the United States during the census year 1900 fixes the number turned out at 3.046, of which-2,774 were built in twenty-eight independent establishments and 272 in twenty-six railroad shops. The independent concerns employ an aggregate capital of \$40,813,793, and pay \$10,-89 .614 for wages.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, the millionaire inventor, keeps half a dozen mechanlcal draughtsmen busy on drawings of his inventions. When in New York The spirit of democracy, which hates city Mr. Vanderbilt spends most of his sham formality, was the motive in the time with these draughtsmen in his office on the seventeenth floor of a busihess block on Broadway, where may be seen models and drawings of fire boxes, own They were on their way to the coul cars and other devices which he has patented.

Statistics compiled by Carroll D. Wright show that the business of taking summer boarders footed up the the other guests that they were newly rather startling sum of \$6.000.361 in elected "Solons," full of the dignly of New Hampshire alone in 1899, and it Their ponderous diction at table dis- ingenious conception of the institution

Ben Tillett, who has returned to London after a tour among the labor organizations of the United States, has issued his report on the position of workers, and the prevailing franker and more businesslike relations between capital and labor than prevails in England. The power of unionism seemed to be growing. American employers are more scientific than those there, and the worker does not give the maximum of work for the minimum of wages, as he does in England. Tilhow rapidly it is moving and what time and not until she was well on her lett maintains that in England the highest quality of skill and energy is claimed by the employers to constitute what they call average ability. In yes, I certainly pitied her; but you America, on the other hand, superior proficiency always received extra com-

The Choice of Two Evils.

An ominous silence greeted Bobbys entrance. There was a wild look in his eye; his clothes were disarranged, and there was just a suggestion of blood about his mouth. Mamma frowned sehis paper. "them!" began mamma. Bobby

squared his shoulders, and prepared for the coming attack. "Ahem! Don't you know, Bobby,

fight?" Bobby pretended to find a point of interest in the pattern of the hearth-

"Haven't I told you, Bobby, that it's very wicked to fight?" demanded mamma, in a tone that was meant to be sorrowful Thus challenged Bobby fell back on "He hit me first, mamma," he plead-

"Ah, but that doesn't make any difference. Nobody loves little boys who

Bobby pondered for a few moments, and then his face brightened. "Is that so?" he asked. "Yes, my dear, nobody will love you

if you are always fighting. And look at your clothes!" "Well," said Bobby, with slow deliberation, "then, mamma, I finks it's bet-

ter to be unleyed!" Something between a shriek and a from the room.-London Judy.

Penalties For Violation -- In Case of Non-Payment of Fine and Costs the Convicted Are Subject to Im-

prisonment. The State Board of Fish and Game Com missioners has issued for distribution copies of the fish and game laws compiled to date. These are accompanied by a table showing the open and close season for all kinds of same and fish, together with some hints for the guidance of sportsmen.

Under the caption, What is always un lawini," the Board says: To take or to attempt to take any game e cept by the use of yours held at arm's length To have trapped game in possession. Fine,

To take of to attempt to take any fish in any manner excepting with book and line, excepting taking minnows for bait with a seine not more than thirth feet long, excepting in ponds and lakes having an area of over one hundred acres, where seizes of fifty feet to length are permitted for buit-fishing; taking eels with baskets or weirs netween the fifteenth of September and the first of November, and taking ects with with a baskets anchored on the bottoms of streams and ponds. Fine. 224.

To hunt on Sunday or earry frearms in the helds or woods or on the waters on Sunday, or to bund for quail, partialge, pheasing wondenck or rabbits when there is tracking snow on the ground. Fine 32. To pollute streams or also medicated but or explosives of any kind for the tall eg of fire.

To draw off waters to take fish. Pine, \$150. To use set lines in waters inhabited by pickerel, pikel pike-perch, bass or front or to use any contrivance in fishing baying more than three books or one burn of three hooks, To permit the crection or maintenance of unlawful contrivances for taking game and

fish; applies to owners and tenants of lands. To use earp for bait or in any other way to put carp in fresh waters. Fine, \$3). To capture, kill, injure or to have in possesion insectiverous and certain other birds and to rob birds nests. Fine, \$20.

To hunt geese, ducks or any web-footed wild owl, except between one hour before sunrise and one hour after sunser; to bunt them from boats not propelled by oars or paddles.

To eatch or keep trout less than six inches n length, black or white bass less than nine inches in length, or pike-perch less than twelve inches in length. Fine, \$20. To take trout, bass, pike, pickerel and pikei erch between 9 p. m. and daylight. Fine, \$20.

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trap rabbits under certain restrictions. To bunt on posted land. Fine, not less than Dealers have thirty lays after the close of

the season in which to dispose of game. The use of smar- or shirr-wires in tak: h-h is problbited at all times. It is lawful at all times of the year to angle Ter jellow perch, cattish, sunfish, cels and suckers as long as not more than three hooks The killing of flickers is probablied at all

times. The term "flicker" being merely local for the golden-winged woodpecker. The birdis also protected under the general bird act. Never violate the letter or spirit of the Never take more fish or game than you have

convenient use for. Never be insolent or impolite to a landowner who orders you off his premises; for although he way not own the game or fish you are after he has the right to exclusive possession of his property.

Never fail to destroy a net you find one set. Never shoot at a game bird except on wing. Never kill the last quail in a covey; leave some to breed next year. Never forget that game laws are intended to improve and increase sport, and not to

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lersey Coast, including Shrewsbury and Counties Web Maish Sounds land Totals, 19,552 15 15 145 147,432 663,945 952,869

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ume in Spring on their Northern intrication Engisa Suije-Make their appearance put Mill Ist, remain but a short core, go arth, and return in October on their way Wilson Sampe, formin Shipe, Curley's and Yenow Legs-Arrive about May 1st, make short stay; return in July and remain till October.

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chiefly found in brackish water and in rivers. Detuber 1st. Sea Bass-Take e from July 1st a.p. . Ceto-

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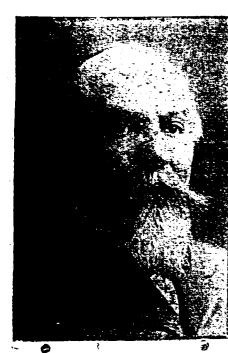
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several cities, towns, townships and boroughs are entitled in the Convention, as fixed by Rule No. 6, adopted by the Convention of 1901, follows: Absecon City, 1st Ward

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a Day Tour via Pennsylvania Railread to Washington, October II has been selected as the date for

the first Personally-Conducted Tour of the Pennsylvania Railroad to Washington for the Fall and Winter of 1992-1993. This tour will cover a period of six days, affording ample time to visit all the principal points of the Congressional Library and the new Corcoran Art Gallery. Round-trip rate, cover.nz railroad, transportation for the round trip. hotel accommodations, and guides, firstfrom New York, \$15.01 from Philadelphila. These rates cover accommodations for four and three-fourths days at the Regent,

For itingrance and full information apply Avenue, New York; 4 Court Street, Brooklyn, or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

In Hymen's Bonds. A very pretty home wedding was solemaized

at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Ivins, on Mistletoe Avenue Wednesday at ten o'clock when Miss Daisy E. Ivins was united in marriage to Mr. Roy E. Beach. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Waiter E. Smith of the Presbyterian Church, Mr. Reach is a popular young business man of the town, and Miss Ivins is a prominent member of the Presbyterian Church. We join with the many friends of the newly wedded couple in extendingcongratulations and well wishes for long life and prosperity.

Republican Caucus.

The Republican voters of Hamilton Township are requested to assemble in Vert's two o clock p. m. for the purpose of electing seven (7) delegates and seven (7) alternates to

DANIEL MARSHALLE. Member Rep. Co. Ex. Com. Date I May's Landing, N. J., Sept. 23, 1945.

Unclaimed, Letter The following list of letters remain un-Claimed in the May's Landing N. J. post-office Detober 4, 1902:

J. N. Balemas, Mr., Bather, Edw. Digot Richard Dow, Christopher Neace, Howard Smanwood, Waiter Sykes, Mamie Taylor, Nicola Veno, Natale Bungivanne, Chas. Veal, Persons cathing for any of the above letters must say "advertised" and give the date of LEWIS E. JEFFFICS, P. W. Dated October 4, 1902.

Out of Death's Jaws

"When death seemed very near from

LOCAL NEWS NOTES. BOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE

COUNTY CAPITAL.

Short, Breezey Paragraphs, Personal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading. Bloo's Jumbo Chars are better than even .--

Mr. Harvey Beach one of our oldest and est respected citizens is recovering from the effects of a severe illness. Something very fine in ladies' parasola Water Power Co. - Adv.

The annivessary of the Old Heal of River Siethodist Church was postponed from last Sunday until to-mornow. Pure Salem County milk at Barrett's Conral Market. No delitery.-Adv.

To-day marks the beginning of the nine

teenth year of the present ownership and editorship of this journal. We are showing a very fire line of musici nderweir. Witer Power Co.- Adv. Mr. D. B. L. Zier and farealy who have been

perstang the Summer at Athantic City reurned to their home here Mon lay-We said have a few burgain shoes upon our she you which won Bolt securit cheep. Water

Maria Curria Compary left yester. day for the south ord busines trip. Rubb recosts and shows in the latest styles

your hoar than hais, - Alfre Thor dibrate weather the batter, so long, as beast as the enal strike lasts. Sometimes, the wind is ton pered to the over-shorn lamb. Soits made to your measure at Bartha's Hundre is of samples of goods from which to

and all sizes for wolten, men, misses and

select your Winter suit .- Alv. Mr. and Mrs. John Watson have moved to ohees, N. Y., where Mr. Watson has secured a position with the Harmony Milling Com-

If you contemplate the purchase of a steel range, cookstove, woo) or oil heater, worth every cent of their price, see Austin. - Adv. Mr. and Mrs. William Austin, of Ocean ity, returned home yesterday after spending a pleasant week here as the guests of Mr. an I Mrs. Frank Rarris

The Order United American Mechanics will hold a social session rext Monday evening. Every member of the order is requested to be

Tin roofing, stove regains, vin, lava, copper agate, nickel, copper, pollow-wares at Austin's. We will get anything special not in go k or make it for you. - Adv. Mr. James Shea has lease I the factory of A.

M. Bonis on Main Street and will place

machinery in the building and commence t manatacture toweling at an early date. The many May's Landing triends of Mil shepherd H. Vaughe, who fell several weeks ago and broke her right arm, will be gratified to learn that she is receivering from the

Have of ents for the older limb. V but have you to sell? Frank Middleton, surveyor. office 21 Pennsylvania Avenue, North, Atlánile City, N. J. P. O. Bo3 132. - Vdv. The 'Sirgle Men" flushed with their victory over the "Marrio I Men out Capitol Park last

Saturday wat journey to Tag Harber City

this afterneon to do bable with the Athletic

Capt. Frank Vaughp, of the schooner York and Virginia in the coal carrying trade. s home after an absc

Superfine join is and cannod goods put up b Mrs. Marie Kinizht, di Gravelly Rum. A tria will convince you of their purity and ex offence. For side by all local grocers, - Adv Mrs. William Leach, who has been alsen or three months visiting relatives at her ob home at Blackburn, Eng., arrived home Tuesday and was accorded a beatty welcome by a host of friends.

The many friends of Mrs. M. V. B. Moere wife of Peputy County Clerk Moore, will be gratified to learn that she has so far recevered to be able to be about ag≱in. Keep cool when your house is on fire b

having L. W. Cramer pipee a fire insurance policy on your home in s good company that will pay losses. Only reliable companies represented. -Adv. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Veni who have

closed their popular Champion House, at Oogan City after a most successful season, re turned to their home here Theslay and were eard ally great liby their many friends. The Rev. Waiter E. Smith, pastor of the Presbyterian Church here for the past four

years, who has recepted scall as missionery to Korea China, ict: Taurslay, accommanici by his wife and daughter, for Scattle, Wash, Now is the time to get Austin to figure or

that hot air heater if you intend to have one put in your house. Coa is going to be high the coming Winter and a hot air heater would soon pay for uself in fuel and tabor and be sides the comforts over the oil way are manifold. We can put in hot air furnaces to burn eather coal or wood.-Adv

If those maple shade trees border ug Care May Avenue and the side avenues on what is known as the grade week given the proper care that their leanty and healthy growth demands, those avenues would be in time among the finest shaded thoroughfares in the

Cart. Hulson, of the Barkentine Jonnie Sweeney, arrived home Thursday evening interest at the National Capitol, including after an absence of several weeks and was cordially greeted by his many friends. The Sweeney arrived at Phil delphia from Fernandina, Ita, Thursday, with a cargo of

Have just put is \$500 digital so is brand

12 gauges standard | U. M. C. Co. make. Smokeless and black powlers Metropolitan or National Hotels, Special side | chilled shot, ranging it on 1 to 49. W trip to Mount Vernon. All Lokets good for are also handling. Dupont's and Laffon & Rand's smokeless and black powders in bulk and blank shells! dt standard make. to Ticket Agents; Tourist Agent, 23 Fifth | Shells loaded to order, Prait, dealer in bayel sundries and sportsmen's supplies. - Adv. Mr. J. M. Campbell, formerly manager of the Geo. Jonas Glass Company's store at Minotola, has-assumed his duties as manager of the Water Power Combany's store here Mr. Campbell has moved his fan ily here and will occupy the Robert Erhishaw cottage on

> Estellville Avenue. The Republicans of Hamilton Township will assemble in Veal's: Opera House this afternoon at 2 o'cleek and elect sever elec-gates and seven alternates to represent the Township in the Republican County Conven ion which meets in Ertell's Hall at Egg Har bor Cav one week from to-day.

While opening a box, J. C. Mount, of Three Mile Bay, N. Y., ran a templenny had through the fleshy part of his hand. "I thought at once of all the pain and screness this would gaise me, he says, "and in mediately applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm and occasionally afterwards. To my surprise it removed all Opera House, this Saturday atterngon, at pain and soreness and the ipjured parts were soon healed." For sale by Horse & Co.-Adv. | Tom Stewart could not slive Ned ich's Word was received here Thursday that represent said Township in the Republican Benjamin Chard, of Hawkinsville, while en-County Convention to be held in Ertell's Hall | gaged in making improvements to the family at Exz Harbor (my on Saturday, Octob r 1) | burial plot in the Head of River Cemeters dropped dead from apoplety. Deceased was well known here and the liftings of his death were received with deep regret by a wide

> The M. E. Sunday School will hold their Annual Rally to-morrow. A committee has been appointed to make a house to house visitation and urve the people of May's Landing, not connected with any Sunnay school to join one of the several departments, viz: Home Department. Bible Classes, Intermediate, Primary or Cradel Holl. The Sunday school is progressive and well conducted.

circle of friends.

-0+0-Gained Forty Pounds in Thirty Days. For several months our youngest brother had been troubled with indirection. He tried several remedies but, got no beal-fit from them. We purchased tome of Chamber-lain's Stomach and Liver Laplets and he comneuron seemed seed and liver trouble, that I had meaned taking them. Insile of thirty days nuffered with for years," writes P. Muse, Burham, N. C., "Dr. King's New Life Pills saved my life and gave perfect health." Rest pills on the Tablets,—Holley Ilnos., Merchants, on earth and only Ec, at Whier Power Co.'s long Branch, Mo. For sale by Morse & Co.—Adv.

IN SHADOW OF GALLOWS.

DELED BY JURY. sel for Condemned Man, Made a Motion for a New Briat. Argu-

ment on Motion Monday.

"Guilty of murder in the first degree."

These were the emnious words that fell upon the ear of Leander Smith, colored, whos trial for the murder of Boyd Cliaton, also colored, at a Virginia Avenue hotel at Atlantie City in the early morning of August 400 last, was logun before Supremy Court Justice Hendrickson last Monday in this a profiling in the Court of Oyer and Techniner and wasonchade I lain Wednesday afternoon when the verdict as above rendered was a corded. The minderer standing theory the

end all on the gall is sin the court yard of the

ion femne I man, addressing 🏚 Coast, (g. to diamely made a region for a new tire

after taking the oath of office

the penalty with his life was for the killing ! Adv of Boyd Clinton whom the confermed manin ! One of a his own defence claimed had dispoiled his,

Wedded at Noon Wegnesday. A pretty-noon welding took place in the esidence of Magistrate and Ers. Daniel E. Iszard in May's Landing last Wednesday. The contracting parties were Miss Gertru b ield, N. J., a member of the New Jers y Bar, recently retired from active practice to devote his attention to a larger and more

Valuer E. Smith, the retiring Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, and who saits with his fame'y within a few days for the Lorean's ields where he will take up the work of a

power of flowers which with the other deserations presented an artistic score. A grand after whwedding breakfast followed the carminar. There was quite a sprinkling of the reasmart set" in attendance an 1 the e-stume: neticed were of special interest as indicating alvance? Autumn styles. Thegown worn by run a popular ten day exercise in to Magarithe brile was of white tucked every dealers. The trem Philadelikit on Cetober 2, vin The bridge will which graced the head of the DC aware Valley, lowers Datable to be a con-George R. Frieland, plying between New mother of the bride twenty-seven years be special trail at 80 a.m. her hand a shower bequet of fillies of the press train ralley and to those of us who know her that Blackfr. in size was simply a lovely bride.

The maid of honor, Miss facile cors a.

poked tharming in a combination of puni, from the and white. The dress was of pink, Trenton, N bone Foulard silk with chiltin and like transmings; Mrs. Rev. Lodden Iszard in a 1 Asymptotic field in patterness an black India silk; Mrs. Rev. Walter Smith in Pay cortees will be right through to Niagara black Frondeloth; Miss Bronson, sister of the Tar s. 'An from the effects of a recent severe illness as green, every the Poote with applique children patherear sec trimmings; Mrs. H. R. Rundall, blue surable And spir. Foulard with applique trimmings; Mrs. L. B. 4 will be in p Corson grey silk poplin; Mrs. Lewis Howell Sal strip : rnaments.

Miss Kate. In he at in clack kills and what lace trimmings: Mass Ir la James in red elede che or and cream face; Mrs. M. C. James in

Washington, D. C.; Judge Allen B. Endicott, of Atlantic City; Dr. Harry C. James, of May's Linding; Dr. Gearge Endi-Newport, N. J.: Rev. Herbert kandall, of At- by all vinlantic City: Lewis Howell, of Atlantic City; Lucien B. Corson and Howard Shormaker, of These prese May's Landing; Master George Endicott, of Plainfield, N. J.; Mr. John Iszarli, of Latavette

College The presents were costly and beautiful. An bright, Jensie and Bertha Vetters, Fannie aunt of the bride having just returned from a tour of Europe brought from Indya Venitiax vase exquisitely wrought and inhald with jewels, platinum and gold; aleo a rare point Thorp, David Egans, Irving Fitch, Charles the New Jersey Woman's Christian Temperand duchess face handkerchieft which was and Lucien Taylor, William Turn, Thomas area Union will be held in the Presbyterian carried by the bride. Everything necessary Stewart, J. for a toilet table, twelve pieces of beautifully Hoover. designed solid silver, was given the bride by the groom's sister. Orals and diamends were the gift of the groom. A substantial check was the gift from father to databter. Numerous were the other presents in silver, cut glass, china and linen. The happy couple left on the afternoon train and a thout ref rie. and will spen I their honeymoon abroad tak his plea of ing passage on the Steamer hassalate day guilty. to remain six weeks.

Married Men Snowed Under. In an interesting game of its challet far tol Park last Saturday afternoon the Single men defeated the Married men after a kard! fought contest by the score of \$ to 5. Glaring | Landing ch work of Abbott and Stewart for the Single

boys were largely responsible for their defeat.

NOTI'S. Pat Souders and out three singles. Ludritz put up a good game at third. Dick Burge is all right as an umbire. Old time B.ll Leach hit the ball har l. Tucker caught well for his first attempt. A good team is promise I for next season Snyder played without an caror at short. "Cally" Stowe covered left in good style

Bob Abbett placed first suck Coventy played well at scend as did san

Morey. Albert Abbett pitchella good same for the Single men. Wilmer Abboit is a hard hitter and a fast base runner.

Ebby Roath was continually chasing the

leather in right territory.

nday School Raily to be Held at Scullville, A Sunday School rally will be held in th Asbury Church at Scullville next Tuesday, 7th inst., afternoon and evening. The speakers will include Rev. Mr. Tushingham, Rev. Mr. Reed and Rev. S. W. Steckel, President of the Atlantic County Association.

Goes L ke Ilo: Cakes. bottles free. . Regular sizes, 50c and \$1 - Adv.

ATLANTIC CITY NOTES.

FIRST DEGREE VERDICT REN. MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY THE SEA.

Ex-District Attorney, Perry, Coun- Newsy | Paragraphs of Interest Gathered By a Representative of "The Record" and Presented in

Condensed Form. The Redublican County Convention will convene in Ertell's Hall at Egg Harbor City

Bibo's Jamile are at abod as they are big .-Gov. 14 hallin Marphy was be the gurst of recorat Atlantic City at the Board of Trade dinner to be held on the Eth inst. J. H. Showell, of Maryland Avenue, North, while fishing at the mouth of Clam-Creek Thurslay, caught a sea horse measuringmine inches in length.

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1998 At-

one week from to-day.

brought allug. The Drt By cli of Bussey and Elecbout the County will begin the to again from to house canvasters heat Tuesday, 7th inst.

Sens, Jr., of Mount Polity, the. of the State must pret with one whose natural abilities and acq --- capacithes gave every promise of a bridge of infure. and aiready attained to in the law courts : Mount R dy and in the rese e City. He was allow judges he a student, to his the teat is a syoun. onvicted man or whether it will fall to the man of hynor, to the public is a wijer Steen. Histadd - dar hli cause génératire a t

Tor a pleasant physic take the merlain' Stommeh and Liver Tablets, Eley to take The crime for which Smith w Rambal hypay ! Pleasant in effect. For sale by Morse & Co.treated weddings of the season

was that of Loutenant Joshua S. Jagmetty. late of the Forty-first United States Volunteers, editor of the Pain Press, and Miss berron, Caughter of Mr. and Mrs Susanna Re William Roberts in. The capitals were celebrated Wednesday at noon in the Catholic Church of Our Lady Star of the Sea, and were a fashion die gathering. The attended Ray, Pathir mass. The and ferns. The groomsman was Upton S. Jefof the Camden Post-Telliproton, freys, editor esmail was Miss Mayme Kelly, of and the br oushers were Lieutenant Harry reffect, and Adjutant Tuttle C. the fairl Regiment, New Jersey ard, the bride was cowned to silk and child in the manerial for which was brought from the Philippines by the groom, who served for a year or more with distinct repacs. There was a reception at the or, le, on Pacific Avenue

Exenssion via Hennsylvania Railroad to Nugara Patis. The Pennsylvania Rule and Confront witwith trimmings of point and dischess laces. To aton, Manunka Charliand the picturesque

the orange left for the switch.

fore was caught in her coffianciby the same | Excursion tickets, good for return passes within ten days, will be sold at I handplinged all points on th De Sware by rinor; Lawifrom Atlantic City; from Cine grow class rately tucked and white face applied Helly, Care May, 8,256, Wilmington, West que and write chrys in the hours, carrying a Chester. Nerristor no and principal interbunch of the same flore in her hand. Mrs. include stations. A step over will be allowed Iszar Limither of the Erido, was gowned in a lat Buff develoble the him to fileket freturn-

rytra charge was to made for Grace Endicort was beautifully gowned in a | For determining a unplifer, time of coundet-Allen B. Englicott by bluck (and are) diamond | Day L. Assistant, General Passenger Agent.

Surpilse Party.

cal the friends of Miss littlel black on a cold and late. The other rule to Hover, dalight roof Mr. and Mrs. James 9 only ar 9.00 a.m., stopping at all principal Power, galle rel at her resolence on Marle starions between Camden and Burlington; on Avenue Thursday evening the cecasion is apart, in honor of Miss Ethel. being a sur-The product of entertainment for the "principal stations except Riverton and Decott, of Piairrichi; Rev. V. Let len Iszarl, 61, mage, cames and a total good time was had Branch, connecting with train leaving Had part c.pate 1. Full justice was antitul suprity of refrealments. at were the following: [Missel Finha and Estella Barrett, Viola and the same dates from stations on the Kinkors Perduta Butts, Clara Steelman, Anna and Branch, leaving Kinkora at 8 % a. m. Elelia Hooter, Sarah Leach, Gertrude Ru-

Steele, Ethel and Sadle Hoover, Messrs. Maurice English, George Ripley, Edward Steelman, Leon and Shirley Wilts, John a Jone', Chrence and William

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riminal Court A session of the Criminal Couff day. The fol it smilty and entered a plea of nounced.

Hersafield, charged with larergry, Nathan Van Dyke, charge I with assault al battery, were acquitted. en, was tridd up nia charge c attery and lound guilty. Liward Streeper, of May's rzel with committing felonious; errors by the Married men and the battery assualt upon the Johnson at Atlantic City, was on when Court adjourned for the week. "a cyllence in the ease was all in and fel-

> is: will be given to the jury. Celebrated Ninety-Fifth Anniversáry.

lowing the argument Monday morning the

The ninely-fifth anniversary of Weymouth Meeting House" was observed on Sunday best according to printed program. The church was tastily decorated for the ceeasien by Mrs. Charles R. Colwell with the flowers of the season. The stormy weather Mrs. Sarah Chamberlain and Mrs. Annie interfered with the attendance which was net large.

Two excellent sermors were preached by Rev. William T. Abbott in the morning and Rev. Samuel Hudson in the afternoon to an from Camden, Millville, Newtonville, English Creek, May's Landing and Weymouth. The basket collections amounted to \$18.00 | tion were made: which will be used to improve the fencing around the church property.

Session in Goal Petions That a Arthur Corp.

Tuesday awarded the contract for the construction of the Atlantic City-lieasantville
County road. This means the abelition of the artiquated toll road system in this County and a free public road across the meadows.

Road contractors Hess & LeChard, of Atlantic work. They give vigorous health and may

. LEGALA THERIF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facins, to me di ected, Issued out of the New Jersey Court of hancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF OCTOBER, SINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWO.

at two o clock in the afternoon of said day a

the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlanti

and South Carolina Avenues in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.
All that tract or parcel of lands an premises, situate, lying and being in the brough of Somers' Point, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at the Northwest corner of Front Street and New York Avenue and runs first (1) Northwesterly and parallel with New York Avenue one hundred and fifty-sever ight angles with said New York Avenue on undred and filty-seven (157) feet; thence (3) Southeasterly and parallel with first line on hundred and fifty-seven (157) feet; thence (4 Northeasterly and following the West line of Front Strept one hundred and fifty-seven (157 feet to the place of beginning, said parcel o land being known as lots numbers two hun For fieldeness or variety, or whatever you cancer to dail it, we'll match the weather of the past week with anything which April ever the past week with anything which April ever tember, severe and, leighteen hundred and eight and three hundred and on life at May's Landing and the same that were conveyed to present grantor by Jesse Somers by deed dated September, severe and, leighteen hundred and eighty-nine. Seized as the property of William H. Keates et, ux. et, als, and taken in execution at the sum of Evaline D. Kelsey, Louisa, W. Matlack and Aubrey C. Reed, Executors of Eliza Reed, decease t and to be sold by

SMITH E. JOHNSON.

for \$100 at Metelely, 1925 Atlannot be upon in the city for the Louis to Mill and Solector. Some Copies physics refinite A OFICE OF REGISTRATION AND ELEC-tion Copies, Jr.: "In the second Notice is hereby given that the several Boards of Regultry and Election of Atlanti county will meet on Tuesday, October 1 1892, at the place where the next election i heir district will be beld, at ten o'clock in the morning, and remain in session (recess from one to two o'clock) until nine o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of making up from the canvassing books two lists or registers of the names, residences and street numbers, it was, of all persons in their respective election districts entitled to the right of suffragi therein at the next election, or who sha resonativ appear before them for that pur-se or who shall be shown to the satisfaction such Board of Registry and Election to have legally voted in that election district a the last proceding election therein for a mer ber of the General Assembly, or who shall be shown by the adidavit in writing of some voter in that election district to be a lega

voter therein.

And notice is hereby further given that the said Board of Registry and Election will also meet on Tuesday, October 28, 1992, at the place of their former meeting, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon, and remain ession until nine o'clock in the evening, fo the purpose of revising and correcting original registers, or adding thereto names of all persons entitled to the right of suffrage in that election district at the next election who shall appear in person before them or who shall be shown by the writter affidavit to be a legal voter therein, and o Morair (eithrated the nuptual erasing therefrom the name of any person turch was decorated with palms who, lafter a fair opportunity to be heard, shall be shown not to be entitled to vote

therein by reason of non-residence or other And notice is hereby further given that the County Board of Elections will be in session the Court House at May's Landing of the Marris Chards, of which the Thursday, October 20, 1922, and Saturday November 1, 192, for the purpose of revision and correcting the aforesaid register o voters, by ordering erased therefrom the earle of any person who shall be shown to the ustaction of said Board for any cause no to be cartified to vote at the next election in the election district where he is registered and of adding to said registers the names of any person or persons who shall prove to the otherwise his right to vote at the ensuin tail ant mais because farther given that the

a xt general cie tion will be neld on Tues by Movember 4, 1992, commencing at six city in the morning and closing at seven districtive execution do in me of thee with an set of the Leg approved April 4, 15.5, and the supple The County Board of Elections. TRANK E. ADAMS, Chairman,

"HARRY S. SCULL, Secretary, John T. French, HENRY BURLEY.
Only of the County Board of Elections,
May Langing, N. J., September 18, 1992.
Pris 100 3.

COFFICE OF SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the accounts o the subscriber, as executor of Robert E. Stephany, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for set-tlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Adantic, on the seventh day of October,

Groson A. Boundrois, Executor. Mr. Holly Pair October 7, 8, 9 and 10, 1902

To further accombiodate those desiring to visit the Fair at Mt. Holly, N. J., on the above dates, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets from all stations on grey nuns' veiling and lace challon; Miss, ic sall from Nisz na Pals at rate of \$1.00. the United Railroads of New Jersey Division, in New Jersey, and from Atlantic City. Millwhite slik and lace as was Miss deems Ende, and trains and further information, upply to withe, Bridgeton, Salem, Pennsgrove and inwife in white come do the a god back Mrs. he brest the et agend, or address. Geo. We termediate stations on the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad at reduced rates, including admission to the Fair grounds.

Special trains will be run as follows: From Philadelphia (Market Street Wharf), on October 7, 8, 9 and 10, at 8,12 a. m. and on October October S and 9 only at 1920 a. m. and on October 9 only at 11,19 a. m., stopping at all halof vossil and instrumentals lance; on October 8 and 9 on the Medford donfield at 7.40 a. m.; on October 8 and 9 from Trenton, Bordentown and East Buil ington, leaving Trenton at 9.50 a.m.; and on For specific information consult ticke

State W. C. T. U. Convention. The gwenty-ninth annual convention of Church, Cape May, 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th insts.

The following program of exercises has hen arranged for the occasion: Tuesday, 4.30. p. m .- Executive Committee and Delegates' Prayer Service. , Tuesday Evening-Welcomes-Address by Emma Bourne, State President. Reports of

son, indicted upon a charge of Sceretary and Treasurer, Prize Banner he late Grand Jury, retracted awarded. Uni ns on Roll of Honor an-Wednesday evening-Mrs. S. S. Fessenden Baston. Thursday Evening-Miss Christiana Tin hing, London, England.

Mrs. M. V. Grice, President New Jersey Congress of Mothers, and Miss M. L. Orr, of Las Island, will make afternoon address. Death of An Old Resident.

Daniel Hand, an old and respected resident. died at his residence bere last Saturday after a long illness of paralysis, aged 72 years. The funeral took place Tuesday from his late residence and a large number of relatives and friends assembled to pay their last respecis to the deceased. Services were conducted by the Rev. William S. Schenck of the Wesleyan Methodist Church and interment was mrde in Union Cemetery. A wife, Mrs. Hannah Hand and five sons, Wilkam, James, Job, Martin and Nathan Hand, of May's Landing, and two daughters,

Russell, of Atlantic City, survive. Prohibition Nominations. The Prohibition County Convention was appreciative audience composed of people beld at Hammonton last Saturday and the following nominations for the several County offices to be filled at the coming elec-Assembly-John F. Turner, Atlantic City. Sheriff-Peter B. Eisley, Pleasantville. Surrogate-L. Monfort, Hammonton.

Jacoby, the Option, will be at his office at bons in eweckly cash salary of \$18.00 paid by the Temperance House every Thursday from the check each Wednesday with all expenses \$5.00 to 4 p.m. on and after October 16, 1992. Byes examined free. Lenses fitted to your for expenses. Manager, 310 Caxton Building, frames,—Adv.

LEGAL.

CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of flert factas, to me di rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public yelidue, on SATURDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF NO-VEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWO.

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

the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic

and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the following tract or parcel of and and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic of New Jersey: Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of Rhode Island Avenue fifty feet Northwardly from the Northerly line of the lighthouse lot and running thence (1) Eastwardly parallel with the Northerly-line of the lighthouse lot and at right angles with Rhode Island Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (2) Northwardly parallel with Rhode Island Avenue fifty feet; thence (3) Westwardly at right angles with Rhode Island Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; to the Easterly line of dred and fifty feet; to the Easterly line of dred and fifty feet to the Easterly line of Rhode Island Avenue; thence(4) Southwardly in the Easterly line of Rhode Island Avenue fifty feet to the place of beginning. And also the following goods and chattles Six dozen sheets, twenty dozen sheets, thir-teen pillow cases, twenty-four spreads, two and one-half dozen comforts, ten pillow cases,

nve pillow cases, thirty-five mattresses, thirty-five sets of springs, four hundred and fifty yards of muslin net, twenty-four pairs bric brac, one dozen towels, one dozen towels. rall top m. l., twenty-five boarders, one hundred and forty-seven tapestrys and boarders, one hundred and forty-seven tapestrys and boarders, three hundred and eighty-five velvet and top m. l., twenty-five or grants any error complained of shall be assigned to the court in writing; when a seven of the Court in writing of his real file of the Court of Chancerly, the Chancellor or least the court in writing of his real file. twenty-one dozen towels, twenty dozen towels, twenty dozen towels, twenty dozen towels, ten dozen towels, one hundred and fourteen our-fourth table linen, twenty-one table linen, fifty yards g, linen, fifty yards crash, ten yards chairs, two rockers, one table, twenty bureaus, twenty washstands, forty wardrobes, twenty tables, fifteen tables, one hundred and eighty chairs, forty rockers, thirty-five

and eighty chairs, forty rockers, 'thirty-five aprings, twelve tables, sixty rods, two rings, twenty-two brackers, fifty-two feet rd. five rolls matting, one hundred and twenty yards matting, ld., three covers, three towels, sixty pairs loops, five dozen screens, thirty-five rugs, fifty sheets, ten blankets, twelve cots and twelve pads, thirty-five yards feet, one spring, fwelve spreads, six pilliows and bolsters, six pillows and bolsters, six pillows and bolsters, two rockers, two rockers, one coffee mill, two and one-half dozen sheets forty-six dozen sheets. dozen sheets, forty-six dozen sheets, our teen sheets, one range. Seized as the property of Annie R. Sank of als, and taken in execution at the suit of Justus C. Strawbridge et. als. trading a Strawbridge & Clothier and to be sold by s SHITH E. JOHNSON.

Dated October 4, 1964.
THOMPSON & COLE, Solicitors.
Pr's fec \$17.10. Dated October 4, 1902. HERIF'S SALE.

Brout Court, will be sold at public SATURDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF NO VEMBER, NIVETEEN HUNDLED AND TOO. at two o'clock in the afternoon of sall day: the hotel of Louis Kuchnie, corner Atlant

By virtue of a writ of fleri faelus to me di

and South Carofina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the following lands and tenements and curtilages, situate in the State of New Jersey, county of Atlantic and city of Atlantic City, Jersey of State of State of State City, Jersey of State of State of State City, Jersey of State of State Office State of State Office St Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Meginning at a point in the westery the of Michigan Avenue distant one hundred and ifty teet Northwardly from the Northwest corner of Pacific and Michigan Avenue-being corner of lots Nos. 8 and 9 on plan of lots of Camden and Atlantic land company and running thence (1) along Michigan Avenue. nue fifty feet to a corner of lot No. I on said plan; thence (2) along the dividing line of said lots on a course sixty-seven degrees West one hundred and sixty-five feet to the East side of a certain twenty feet wide street; thence (3) along the side of said street South twenty-three degrees East parallel with said Michigan Avenue fifty feet to a corner of lots Nos. 8 and 9 on said plan; thence (4) along the dividing line of said lots on a course dividing line of said lots on a course North sixty-seven degrees East one hundred and sixty-five feet to the place of beginning, being lot No. 8 on said plan.

Seized as the property of John C Simms. Trustee of Louis Strumpf, bankrupt, and taken in execution at the suit of Frank

Muth and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON. Sheriff. CARLES A. BAAKE, AU Y. Pr's fee, \$9 65.

CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di-sected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF NO-VEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWO.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlan-tic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey, bounded and described s follows: as follows:
Beginning at a point in section 7 of the city plan of lots on the Southerly side of Arctic Avenue fifty-five feet Eastwardly et Missouri Avenue (five feet Eastwardly from intersection of lots 87 and 83); thence South-wardly parallel with Liesonri Avelue one bundred and forty feet; thence Eastwardly parallel with Arctic Avenue thirty—fre feet; parallel with Arctic Avenue thirty—we feet: thence Southwardly parallel with bissour Avenue ten feet; thence Eastwardly parallel with Arctic Avenue ten feet; thence Northwardly parallel with Missouri Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the Southerly line of Arctic Avenue; thence Westwardly along sail Southerly line of Arctic Avenue forty—five feet to the point of leginning, being the same premises which Charles A. Isake and wife by deed dated September 20, 1899 granted and conveyed to the said Sophia Kraft.

Seized as the property of Sophia Kraft et. als. and taken in execution at the suit of Joseph W. Leberman and to be sold by

Joseph W. Leberman and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNFON, Dated October 4, 1992.

THOMPSON & COLE, Sollettors. Pr's fee, 30 %.

Cheriff's Sale. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di rected, issued out of the New Jersey Fourt of hancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF TOVEM-BER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWO. two o'clock in the atternoon of said day a

and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.
All that tract or parcel of land and premises, bereinafter particularly described, situate at Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. Beginning at the Northwest corner of Atlantic Avenue sixty feet; thence Northwardly Jantic Avenue sixty feet; thence Northward)
parallel with Obio Avenue one hundred and
fifty feet; thence Eastwardly parallel with
Atlantic Avenue sixty (0) feet to the Westerly line of Obio Avenue and thence South
wardly along the Westerly line of Obio Avenue one hundred and fifty (150) feet to the
place of beginning, being the same premisegranted and conveyed to said Andrew J
Stolmen in fee by divers grantors one granted and conveyed to said Andrew J Steelman in fee by divers granters on thereof being Eli Steelman by dedd dated November twenty-fourth, A. D., 1899, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in book No. 240 of deeds, page 82, and there being recited at full in above-mentioned deeds the various other granters to said Andrew J. Steelman.

Seized as the property of Andrew J. Steelman et. ux. et. als. and taken in execution

man et. uz. et. als. and taken in execution at the suit of "The state Mutual Hulldirg and Loan Association of New Jersey" and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON, Speriff. Dated September 27, 1902. E. A. ARMSTRONG, Solicitor. Pr's fec 33 35. CHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias,

rected, issued out of the Atlantic Count Circuit Court, will be sold at public vendue

SATURDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF NOVEM-BER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWO at two o'clock in the afternoon of said

Dated September 27, 1902. CHARLES A. BAAKE, Att y. Pr's fee \$9.95.

A MENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION LEGISLATURE OF 1902.
BE IT RESOLVED by the Senate Che House of Assembly concurring) that the following amendments to the constitution of this State be, and the same are hereby proposed, and when the same shall be agreed to by a majority of members elected to the Senate and House of Assembly, the said amendments shall be entered on their journals, with the yeas and nays taken thereoo, and referred to he legislature next to be chosen, and shall ія published for three months previous to th irst Tuesday after the first Monday of No wember next (being the fourth day of said month), in at least one newspaper of each county, if any be published therein, the said newspapers to be designated by the President of the Senate, the Speaker of the House of Assembly and the Secretary of State.

TXECUTIVE. Insert in Lea of paragraph 13, a new paragraph, as follows: 10. The Governor, or person administering the government, the Charle flor and the At Governor, or person administering the govr one, may remit fines add forfeitures and grant pardons, after conviction, in all cases except impeachment. ARTICLE VI. JUDICIARY.

ARTR LEV.

I. Insept is so had Section II if new section is tonows:

1. The Court of Europs and Appelis shalf sinsist of a Chert Judge and Pair Associate Indges, or any four of them.

2. In case any judge of sail court shall be disqualified to sit in any cause, or shall be unable for the time being to disenarge the duties of his office, whereby the whole num-

sons therefor.

5. The jurisdiction heretofore exercised by the Supreme Court by writ of error shall be exclusively visited in the Court of Treas and ion of this amendment shall be proceeded up in as it we change had taken place.

Section IV. 1. Lacti in hear of paragraph 1, a new aragrapa, as lollows: L. The Court of themselv shall consist of a hancellor and such number of Vice Changellors as shall be provided by law, each of whom may expresse the jurisdiction of the court; the court shad make rules governing the learning of causes and the practic of the sourt, where the same is not regulated by

L At the call of paragraph I, a II the foiwing: The court may sit in divisions at the same or deferent pures and places. Strike out paragraph 3. Sec San II. I. Insert in lied of paragraphs I and 2, the

ollowing: The Court of Common Pigas shall be con-

in ted and held in each county in such manr is may be provided by law. ARTICLE VII. . . CIVIL GEFICZES. Section II. 1. Discut in lieu of paragraph I, a new parachaple as follows:

1. Judges of the Court of Errors and Apoents, Justices of the Supreme Court, the bindies of the Vice-Chancellors and the indiges of the Circuit Court and of the Court

of Common Pleas shall be nominated by the lovernor and appointed by him with the advice and consent of the Senate; all persons now holding any office in this paragraph named, except the Judges of the Court of Errors and appeals as heretofore existing, shall continue to the exercise of the duties of helr respective offices according to their repective commissions or appointments; the udges of the Court of Errors and Appeals. judges of the court of trees and Appears, except those first appointed; the justices of the Supreme Court, the Chancellor and the Vee-Chancellors shall hold their offices for the term of seven years, and shall, at stated times, receive for their services a compensation which shall not hediminished during the term of their appointments and they shall term of their appointments; and they shall hold no other office under the government of pointed shall be appointed one for three years, two for five years and two for seven years; Judges of the Court of Common Pleas shall hold their offices for the term of five

Strike out paragraph 2. COMMISSIONER'S SALE or :

 RUAL ESTATEL, in pursuance of an order of the Copies Court of the county of Atlantic, made of June 57th, A. D., 1992, there will be sold a public sale on the premises at Enimelyity the Township of Hamilton, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey on tic and State of New Jersey, on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER FIFTEENTH NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWO.

it the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon of

said day, all the following described dots or tracts of land and premises late the property of James W. Schenck, deceased, situate in the Township of Hamilton, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey and bounded and described as follows:
Beginning in the public road leading from May's Landing to Weymouth it being the fourth corner of lot No. 3 and runs thence fourth corner of lot No. 3 and runs thence along the Southerly line of said lot South seventy-two degrees and twenty minutes west forty-six chains and forty links to a whole the back line it being also the Hiff line; thence in said line South four degrees and thirty-six minutes East five chains and thirty-four links to a corner being the second corner to lot No. 5; thence North seventy-test.

By virtue of a decree to me directed, issued on our of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, in the cause wherein Marion J. Bacon is compliant and Thornton W. Fay and others are defendants. I will expose to sale at public vendue, on the court of t two degrees and twenty minutes East fortyminutes West five chains and fifty links to the place of beginning, containing twenty-four (24) acres and seventy-five one hun-dredths of an acre, be the same more or less, and being the lot of land and premises which the Commissioners appointed by the Orphan's Court of the said county of Atlantic, to divide the lands of Philip Emmel, deceased, by deed bearing date April 15th, A. Dr. 1828, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the county of Atlantic in book N. 32 of deeds, folio 513, &c., conveyed to James W. Schenck being lot No. of said division. Excepting thereout six acres and thirty

hree hundredths of an acre conveyed by the said James W. Schenck and wife to Aaron Schenck by deed bearing date November 18. sciences by deed bearing date November 18, 1897, and recorded in the aforesaid Clerk's Office in book No. 221 of deeds, folio 239, &c., and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the line between the land above described of James W. Schenck and lands of Sasah Washington. and lands of Sarah Woolbert, one thousan and lands of Sarah Woolbert, one thousand two hundred and eighty-four and five-tenths feet Southwesterly from the beginning corner of the tract of which this is a part, said beginning corner being in the middle of the public road leading through Emmedville from weymouth to May's Landing and runs thence by magnetic courses A. D., 1868; (1) along said line South seventy-two degrees and twenty minutes West eight hundred feet; (2) North minutes West eight hundred feet; (2) North seventeen degrees and forty minutes West three hundred fad fifty-four and six-tenths feet to the line of land owned by Rosana Schenck; (3) by the same North seventy-two degrees and twenty minutes East eight hundred feet; (4) South seventeen degrees and forty minutes East three hundred forty-four and six-tenths feet to the place of beginning. and six-tenths feet to the place of sealing. Also conveying the right to use as a road or lane a strip of land twelve feet wide adjoining the lands of the said Sarah, Woolbert, extending from the land hereby conveyed to the said public road before mentioned.

Conditions made known at time of sale by. DANIEL E. ISZARD. Lammis C. N. RAPE, ANDREW G. STEWALT, SR | Signers, E. P. ABBUTT, Prector.

wo. I shall sell at public vendue, in the cor

second floor, fronting Rooms 11 and 15), At-antic City, New Jersey, on

the Real Estate and Law Building

DUBLIC SALE. In the matter of the sale of fait Is of William Pleitel, decease i, for the payment of his ebts. By virtue of an order entered in the above stated matter on the eighteenth day of Sep-tember, in the year nincteen hundred and

the appurtenances being the same described in said order, that is to say:

The following described tract of land of said William G. Pleibel, deceased, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the North line of Atlantic Ayenue one hundred feet Eastwardly of the East line of lowa Ayenue; thence (!) Eastwardly along said North line of Atlantic Ayenue, fifty feet; thence (!) Northwardly parallel with lowa Ayenue one hundred and thirty-seven feet; thence (3) West-

Dated July 21, A. D., 1902. CODFREY & GODFREY, Proctors. Pr's fee, \$3.09. COMMISSIONER'S SALE

. REAL ESTATE.

In pursuance of an order of the Orebans' on the premises at Emmelville, in the Town

hip of Hamilton, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, on-WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER FIFTEENTA, NINETELS HUNDRED AND TWO. the hour of one o clock in the afternoon of

aid dar, the following described for or trees of land and premises, late the property of Rosana Schenek, deceased, and bounded and lescribed as follows: All that certain tract of Jand and premises. shuate in the Township of Hamilton, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. Beginning at a stone in the public road leading from May's Landing to Weymouth it heing the sixth corner to lot No. 2; thence (t) binding the Southerly line of said lot South seventy-two degrees and twenty minutes; West forty-three chains and fifteen links to the back line being also the Hiff's line; (2) South four degrees and thirty-six minutes. East in said back line five chains and forty-links to a stake corner to lot No. 4; (3) North-seventy-two degrees and twenty minutes. East forty-six chains and forty links to a stone in the centre of the public road as aforesaid; (i) North thirty-six degrees West five chains and fifty links to the beginning, containing twenty-four (2) acres and fortyone one-hundrelths of an acre, be the same more or less, and being lot No. 3 in the divi

sion of the estate of Philip Emmel, decase Conditions made known at time of sale by DANIEL E ISZARD, C. N. RAPE, ANDREW G. STEWART, SR.) Sioners.) Commis-Date I September 9, 1902. I. E. P. ARROTT, Proctor.

Pr's fec. \$9.54. A TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS COURT. In the matter of the estate) On partition for of Elward Barnes des sale of lands to ceased. pay debts. Barnes.d: ceased: Take Notice, that the and raigned, aiminis-trater of the estate of Edward Barnes, detrator of the estat ceased, will, on

THE THIRTIETH DAY OF SEPTEMBER. NEXT.

at ten o'clock in the forencen, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, apply to the Atlantic County Orphans' Court for an order to sell the following described lands and real estate of the said Edward Barnes, de and real estate of the said known barnes, de-ceased, free and clear of any dower interest of the said Nellie Barnes, alleged widow of Edward Barnes, deceased: Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of a certain twenty feet wide street located in rear of and West of North North Carolina Avenue, known or hereafter may be known. as Chalfonte Avenue in Atlantic City, New Jersey, at a distance of two hundred and twenty-five feet Northwardly from the North-erly line of Baltic Avenue and running thence Eastwardly on a line at right angles of said twenty feet wide street and parallel with Baltic Avenue slaty feet; thence Northwardly and parallel with said twenty feet wide street twenty-five feet; thence Westwardly and parallel with Baltic Avenue sixty. feet; thence Southwardly along the Easterly line of said twenty feet wide street twenty-five feet to the place of beginning. Also beginning at a point one hyndred and five feet West of North Carolina Avenue and two hundred and fifty feet North of Baltie Avenue in Atlantic City, New Jersey, and running thence Northerly parallel with

place of beginning.
GUARANTEE TRUST COMPANY. Godfrey & Godfrey, Proctors.

North Carolina Avenue twenty-five feet; thence Westerly parallel with Baltic Avenue sixty feet to a street; thence Southerly along said street twenty-five feet; thence Easterly parallel with Baltic Avenue sixty feet to the

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. To Renden 1. Adams (Junior). Sarah Eliza Sooy, William 2009, Katle R. Braun, Maurice Braun, Lmma Amelia Cannon and John P. By virtue of an order of the Court of Chan-By virtue of an order of the Court of Chan-cery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof in a cause wherein thas H. Sooy is complainant and Reuben I. Adams (Junior), Julia B. Adams, Sarah Eliza Sooy, William Sooy, Wilson D. Adams, Marie Adams, Flora B. Sooy, Carrie' M. Adams, Katie R. Braun, Maurice Braun, Emma Amelia Can-non and John F. Cannon are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, demur of anemur o fore the first day of October, next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you. The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage given by Reuben I. Adams (Senior) and Cecelia W. Adams to Joseph Merritt, dated

Cecelia W. Adams to Joseph Merritt, dated the ninth day of January, A. D., eighteen hundred and eighty-five, on lands in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and you, Reuben I. Adams (Junior), Sarah Eliza Sooy, Katle R. Braunand Emma Amelia Camnon are each made defendants because it is alleged in said bill that you hold tile to some part of the land sovered by said mortrage and that your interest insaid land will be cut out by a sale under the said land will be cut out by a sale under th said land will be cut out by a saie under the foreclosure proceedings aforesaid; and you. William Sooy, Maurice, Braun and John F. Cannon are made defendants because it is after it that you claim a right of curtesy in some part of the land govered by said mortal.

some part of the land govered by said mortage and that your interest in said land will be cut out by a sale under the forelosure proceedings aforesaid.

GODFREY & GODFREY. Solicitors of Complainant P. O. Box, 180, Atlantic City, N. J.

Pate 1 August 25, 13.2. Pr's fee \$3.95. SPECIAL MASTERS SALE

By virtue of a decree to me directed, issued

nine chains and sixteen links along said lot No. 5 to a corner in the centre of said public said day, at Hotel Royal, in the Town of road; thence along said road North thirty-six Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic and Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic and-State of New Jersey.

All the following described parcel of land, situate in the Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Beginning at the North corner of Bellevue and Railroad, Avennes running (1) Northeast along the North side of Bellevue Avennes sixty-one and three-twelfths feet to a point; thence (2) Northwest parallel with Bailroad Avenue one hundred and thirty feet; thence Avenue one hundred and thirty feet; thence (3) Southwest parallel with Believne Avenue sixty-one and three-twelfths feet to a point; there of Southeasterly along the Northerly

thenew(4) Southeasterly along t Ratroad Avenue one hundred an the place of beginning.

C. S. King, Solicitor. Pr's fee. \$6.50. ATLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT.

Sebastian Holl, Pinintiff.) On Contract. George L Miller, Def't. Notice to Def't. Pursuant to order of the Court, notice is bereby given that a writ of attachment was issued out of the Circuit Court for the Country of Atlantic against the rights and credits, moneys and effects, goods and chartels, lands and tenements of George J. Miller,

Pated September 10, 1391. C. A. BAAKE, Att y. Pr's fee, 34,35.

Notice to CREDITORS.

Brinckle Gummey administrator of Clara Magarge Gummey, decissed, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Clara Mazarge Gummey, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, with nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said administrator.

BRINCKEE GUNNEY.

Datel July 25, A. D., 1992. John B. Slack, Proctor. Pr's fee, \$3.00. TOTICE TO UREDITORS:

SATURDAY. THE TWENTY-FIFT I DAY OF OCTOBER IN THE YEAR NINE-TEEN HUNDRED AND TWO.

arthe hour of two o'clock in the afteracon, all the following described tract of land, with the appurtenances, being the same described in said order, that is to say:

The following described tract of land, with the capture and the following described in said order, that is to say: within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executor.

A. Maxwell Sheppard, Executor. Dated July 29th, A. D., 1902.

Dated August 51b, A. D., 1903. B. A. HIGBER, Proctor.

Pr's fee, \$3.00.

And later, on the lluks she's found, With akirt to match her hose; Inst note the color of her cheeks. And watch her graceful pose. The caddy hands her out her club, And then he makes the tee: The drives, and you conclude at once The queen of clubs is she.

The afternoon will find her out To see a game of ball; De knows the fine plays when they'r made And does applaud them all.

the's pleased, of course, when her win. And claps her hands with glee; You cannot lose ner on the field-

A diamond queen la she. At night you see her at the dance, Bewildering and sweet,

A score of men about her would Do homage at her feet, She smiles, and all the world smiles, too, So it appears to me. With one accord we do proclaim, The queen of hearts is she. -Yonkers Statesman.

+++++++++++++++++++++++++JACK....

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7 N the spring of 1876, George Chipman and myself went to South. western Kansas for the purpose of starting a sheep ranch. I had been compelled by ill health to leave college in my sophomore year. George, too, was driven from an Eastern city by fear of consumption

So we put our little capital together and resolved to seek a climate where in an outdoor occupation which might bring to us both health and wealth.

The roof of the same material, made | game would be repeated. in two sections, fitted snugly over the It was a constant wonder to us how structure. When put together it was the lambs could be on such intimate strong and convenient. The few houses terms with the dog, and how they about us, built of wood but never knew his meaning when he invited painted, presented an even more dilap- them to play. idated appearance than those made of Although he was very gentle with

We determined that our house to the unfortunate sheep that disputed should be an exception George bought his authority! a can of point and a brush and painted the entire structure, including the roof, a bright red From this distin- never saw him bite the sheep but guishing characteristic our place re- once. celved the name of the Red Sheep

the sheep to a fresh range or pasture hind the others. Just as he was drivwe took the house apart, loaded it ing the last of the flock these two upon the wagon and transported to to the new range. Selecting a salestime were likely to be left out, and started spot near a spring or running brook | pell mell for the gate. -we again erected our portable home With the approach of old weather ers did not notice them, nor did they,

Here, in a ravine, sheltered from the til the foremost ran against him. north winds, we had previously the sheep through the herce and chill last sheep tumbled over them both ing storms of whiter.

facing the south we excavated a space upon the now terrified sheep and gave large enough to contain the house. We ench a savage shake that sent them set it up with the door and window scurrying into the corral, while the stroved everything. As we came near fronting the ravine. When we had dog, as if ashamed of his display of carefully filled in the earth and banked temper, with drooping fail and hangup about it, our burrow was ready for ing head, slunk into the house.

A dugout stable near by furnished when an event occurred which broke shelter for our borses while a few in rudely upon our quiet life and steps in from of us, where it could threatened to wreek our fortunes. be plainly seen from the house, stood the corral, surgounded by the sheltering stacks of hav.

inclosure where cattle, sheep or horses are kept. It is not a posture nor a feed lot but simply a large pen made

In the daytime the hords are permitted to feed over the boundless pralries but at night they are driven into the corral for protection and safety Not the least of the treesures which was Jack. I pon a sheet ranch one of the most valuable assistants is the shenhent dog. His services are indispensable, for unlike hired help, the more disagreeable the u rk, the more surely he can be trusted

No matter how dark at stormy th night, or now cold and piercing the winter storm the well-trained dog is ever ready to go at the midding of his

In a locality where good dogs are carefully reared for this work, Jack, to our prejudiced maids, surpassed

them all in intelligence and faithfulpreposessing Long of amb, sienuck

of body, his bony frame covered with a brindle yellow hide, through which every rib could be distinctly counted, while behind him stream of a tattered yellow, bushy tall which ...minded one of a regimental battle flag returning from the wars--such was the condition , to which hard work and mor fare had Add to this that he always hopped

upon three legs, owing to a past encounter with a ferocious building, and he seemed a veteran had od.

But all his blemishes were forgotter when he turned his great brown eyes upon you. It gave you the impression that there was an almost somen mind

confidence and affection. At night be half-human eyes as though compre each night and lain in the passagewas the faithful guardian of the ranch. | hending the situation. No wolf could come near but Jack's peculiar howl announced the fact.

Then one of us would take out the lighted landern and susp and it from a pole near the corral gate. This always | bounded away. As we reached the top | all the damages done by the Indians. proved an effectual safe mard.

companion of the one who watched mouth of the canyon. Watching the sheep on those great encourage him. Looking up the valley tirely to the faithfulness of Jack. treeless plains, unbroken except by an as we dashed along we saw the smoke. He now occupies the place of honor o-casional deep ravine or rocky can of burning houses. The sight told too and repose in our house, while the

yon, gave an excellent of portunity for plainly that the Indians were at their more arduous duties are performed by reading or study. We would range the steep from the fear of our own safety. We knew that that porelph of our hearts set apar corral in whatever direction our pleas the savages were behind us, but we for his kind, first place will always be ure might dictate, and then, seating were mounted on fleet horses. Out occupied by Jack.-Golden Days. ourselves upon a stony knoll or in the thoughts were of the property left be shelter of a friendly bank, where we hind, for which we had worked could look across the prairie for hard. We were certain it would not miles, we would watch the sheep as escape the savages.

At such times Jack would lie near ns and indulge in brief "cat naps," lift ing his head occasionally and scanning the scene intently, as if to say: "You

see, I never forget my flock." When, in his judgment, the sheep had fed to the limit of their range, h would get up and trot briskly toward them. So well trained had the sheet become that when they saw him ap proach the entire band would turn and begin to feed toward us. Then he would trot back, and, with a satisfied yawn, stretch himself out for another nap. Jack was especially fond of the young lambs. He was very careful and

gentle with them. Sometimes the lambs would become so tired from following the large sheep that they would lie down quite exhausted. Then Jack would go to them, and, thrusting his long nose underneath their little woolly bodies, gently lift them to their feet and push them forward in a most encouraging and comical manner.



CONSTANT COMPANION BY DAY.

If a lamb were unable to walk wher thus assisted, Jack would gravely by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetastand over it; nor would be leave the | ble Compound. That's sure. consumption was unknown and engage little creature until the herder had

taken it into his arms. One of his favorite diversions was a Before many weeks had passed well frolic with the lambs. Placing himself had purchased from a Kansan his entlin front of a number of them, he tire outfit team wagon, house, cord stretched full length on the ground, rais and a thousand head of beautiful with his nose between his paws, lookmerino sheep, together with his right ing as wheens a fox. The lambs, seemto certain springs and a free range. | ling to accept the challenge, ran toward Our dwelling, to Eastern eyes, was him in single file, each one leaping high a very small affair. It was of the kind in the air and bounding gracefully over known as a portable house, and con- him. Lying perfectly motionless, with sisted of but one room. The sides and his eyes half closed, until perhaps a ends were made separate of light score had gone over, he suddenly rose grooved lumber, and were fastened by to his feet and sent them all scamperbolts which ran through the corner ing away, apparently much frightened; but probably the very next day the

the flock when they obeyed him, woe When necessary to use force, he

shoved them with his nose or head. 1 One evening when Jack was driving the flock into the corral two of the sheep, unobserved by him, waited be-

Jack bushir engaged with the othwe always moved to the south range in their sudden fright, observe him un-

sublenly became conscious that they

Over and over rolled the dog and the stacked the hay which was to carry sheep. To add to their confusion, the This was too much for Jack. His In the perpendicular side of a bank dignity had been insulted. He pounced

Our time was passing pleasantly.

For some time it, had been rumored that an outbreak of the Indians on the reservation was likely to occur! and we had been advised by many to seek safety in the neighboring town. For several days the wagons of the settlers passed our ranch, bearing their

families to a place of safety. We hesitated to follow their example. It seemed probable that the In lians would not break out, they were If we went to town we did not know what to do with our sheep. We could not take them with us, for the stock of the settlers had already eaten th grass off for several miles about the

We took the precaution, however, move our trunks, containing our small valuables, to a place of safety. The wore them, that their tinkling might

In the bottom of a rocky canyon, whose precipitous sides defled all entrance but from the mouth, and whose place for refuge, we set up our unusell wire corral. Our ponies, too, we kept

onstantly anddled. Just as we were driving out sheep one morning a horseman from one of the upper ranches dashed up our door and shouted: "Run for your lives! The Chevenn

are coming! Five hundred of them killing and burning!" Then he dashed on. With blanched faces we looked

stay meant death; to go meant the loss and trust the sheep with Jack " While George hastily bridled

ioraea I called Jack to me, and, putting my arms about his neck, cried: L He looked at me with his intelligent, ful dog must have driven the flock in

Then, releasing him, hand toward the canyon, shouting: "Take them there!"

flendish work. On we rode, with little a younger and stronger dog. But in

they cropped the short, crisp buffalo "George," I gasped, as we sped "It is tough to have our property

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royed by those demons." "Yes," he replied, "two years of hard ork thrown away. Nothing to show or it but these two horses."

'Not even Jack," I sighed, "Our wool clip, too, is gone," he said. "How toolish of us not to have sheared last month." Then we relapsed into a moody stonce. As we neared the village we ald see wagons and horsemen hurryng from all directions to the common

date of safety. As we entered the town preparations or defense were to be seen on every and The streets were barriesded th lumber from an adjoining yard. the women and children had been should in the large hotel. Armed men meed to and fro upon the plazzas. lesses anxiously scanned the horizon. The villagers had arranged all details rease of an attack. But this we did st greatly fear, for the old frontiersich assured us the Indians would not

to attack a body of men so well After two days of suspense a ranger ale in with the information that the odiers from Camp Supply had passed hol pursuit of the savages, and hat we could now go home with safet they of the more daring vengred out, but most preferred to remain another day before returning to but homes. When, on the next day, as report was confirmed, we hastened o cur ranch. From the crest of the ong hill overlooking the valley our deer eyes sought the little red house. mly a heap of black ashes marked blades. there it once stood. The corrals and ne roof of the stable remained. It the seissyrs. was too true; the savages had de-

we found the body of our cow half eaten by wolves, We looked at each other. All our hopes were blasted. The castles we

had reared had been rudely demol-Suddenly we were aroused from our beeny thoughts by a half bark, half olp, which we immediately recogexed. Turning quickly, we saw faithal Jack, like a great, gaunt shadow,

one bounding toward us. When finally he reached us he was shoost erazed with joy. His body, tail bright-colored beads strung and fast- to Jennie as he gathered up his rely and legs made every concelvable motion. He did not confine these demonstrations of affection to us alone, but can found and round the horses, now then rushing towards us, performing friends had one; but Jennie's parents curred, and her suspense was ended. n his erstasy of delight all the tricks

we had taught him. Suddebly his manner changed. He starded for the canyon, then stopped (for the Indians would insist on having Waverly Magazine. and barked as if to say, "Come on." We followed him eagerly, for until then it did not seem possible that the sheep could have escaped destruction. cells were taken from the sheep that Even had the Indians not found them, they must have been destroyed or scat-

tered by wolves Jack ran ahead, after looking back to see if we followed. Riding up the canvon we could see nothing of any sheep devious windings made it a capital until turning a sharp angle, we suddealy came upon our herd huddled together in fright.

Our delight may be imagined. It seemed hardly probable that the sheen could have been held together for four days by a dog, but there they were, bleating clamorously as we ap-

"Well, Irving," cried George, "with we can begin again with better heart." "Yes, I replied, "and there is the wool clip'safe."

"We owe it all to Jack!" he exclaimed. braced the dog as though the faithful the animal had been a human being. After we had given expression to our gratitude by caressing Jack immod-"Jack, old fellow, stay and guard the erately, we proceeded to the corral. The gate stood wide open. The faith-

the work of rebuilding. Our wool clip netted us over a thou We sprang into the saddle and sand dollars, which more than repaid of the bill I looked back. Jack was Several years have passed since By 'day the dog was the constant slowly driving the sheep toward the then During that time we have had some success with our sheep, but we A final wave of my hand seemed to feel that our new start was due en-

> Having had experience with fleasi we object to the expression, "as lucky



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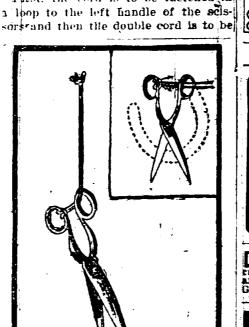
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drawn through the right handle and secured to a nall at some distance. Next the noose at the left handle must on her way home she hid the necklace be-drawn through the other hardle and under a rock. This with a strange kind so onward until it is between the two-

cels were also consumed. Not even easily be loosened and removed from

thief's way of saying "How do you the loss of the rooster. do?" and "swap" was his way of in-

sione house one mile north of the line wonder and fear, for there was the big dlan Territory. The Kaw Indians, who the Big Chief's hat. The Big Chief nie's home, often came to the State to nize that feather. trade with the settlers, to whom they would offer pieces of gaudy calleo, moc- nie's mother, pointing to the feather. casins and necklness made of rows of enel together in a skillful way known and spurred his pony into a gallop, only to the Indians.

Ever since she could remember. Jennie had longed for one of these neck her fault, but I believe she felt glad had been "seeing hard times" for sey She no longer hides her necklace, for eral years, and Jennie's mother was having paid the penalty of her sin, she far too careful to trade her chickens can wear it with a clear conscience. chickens) for anything so useless as a necklace. Once in a great while she bould exchange a chicken for a few vards of calleo out of which to make lennie à dress.

This afternoon Jennie's parents had cone to the near by village and had left lennie alone, as they often did; for she was a sturdy child and not at all afraid. indeed, there was nothing to fear. All langerous wild animals had been husted out, and the Kaws were a peaceable,

vell behaved tribe. Jennie was drawing on her slate when she heard the Big Chief's call. As she opened the door and peeped out, he leaned over in his saddle and dangled a gorgeous necklace almost in her face. Jennie gasped for breath. The necklace was so beautiful, flaming red, three thousand dollars' worth of sheep blue, pink, yellow, green-far prettier than any the other girls had.

"Oh!" said Jennie at last. "Swap?" said the Big Chief, suggestively. "I can't," said Jennie. "My mother

Just then her mother's favorite roos-ter ran across the yard. He was a big fellow, and had a lovely long green feather in his tail.

"Chiefen?" downarded the Big Chief

"Chicken!" demanded the Big Chief. Tounts was half afraid and very unertain. But suddenly the Big Chief, he rooster, gathered him in his arms, and was back in the saddle quicker han it takes to tell it. "Now," he said, "swap?" And

eld out the necklace. "Y-e-s," said Jennie, slowly. The very next morning her mother "Have you seen the big rooster this norning, Jennie?"

A few days later her mother remark

"No" answered Jennie

"I suppose a coyote must have caught he big rooster." To this Jennie answered nothing Jennie hid her necklace in her own private box with her other treasures. No one but Jennie ever touched that box. Monday morning she tucked her was half way to school before she tle in it but whippings.

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dared fasten it about her neck. She was duly envied by all the girls, but of fear she did every evening. As soon as this is done the cord can grew to dread having visitors. She tion the necklace before her mother. In truth, the little girl was very miserable, for her tender heart was touch-

On a Saturday afternoon, almost two an opportunity to such as have not yet tried months after the trade, the Big Chief the remedy to make a personal test which Jennie was it years old, and lived again rode up to the door of Jennie's with her parents in a tiny rough built home. Jennie's eyes opened wide with which separates Kansas from the In. rooster's long green feathers stuck in ocupied the reservation nearest Jen- had supposed that no one would recog-

"W-h-y-y, for bad man!" said Jen-"Ugh!" said the Big Chief, pointing "Ugh! Bad girl!"

Of course Jennie was punished for Every one of her little girl that what she dreaded had at last oc-

> KEITH'8 There was, in truth, a period when all roads led to Rome; at least so the old adage informs us, but now it appears to have been modernized and "all roads lead". Several of our friends were in Philadelphia last week, and a concenin Fainaceiphia hast week, and a concentric opinion prevails amongst them that no trip to the City of Brotherly Love is complete without a visit to Keith's Theatre, and we share that opinion. What is better or more gratifying after the wearlsome shopping tour than to drop into Keith's cozy theatre and enjoy the ditra entertainment of the vaudeville world before we start home? Why should

> world before we start nome: why should we linger around for an hour or two in Philadelphia filling in time aimlessly until our boat or train schedule is due, when the welcome doors of Keith's are open to us, from noon until 11 at night, and we ite assured of courteous treatment with-it, a homelike atmosphere and our senses are gratified by the "creme de la creme" of cultured vaudeville? We know we shall most finished dancers, and the most pol-ished gymnasts of Europe and America, perfect novelties and beautiful picture acts, an an elaborate aggregation of ar-tists whom the most fastidious are compelled to proclaim perfection.
> Indeed, no trip to the big city is complete without the visit to Keith's.
> The most careful consideration is devoted to the arrangement of the program, for the name "Keith" signifies the acme

A story is told of a politician who in from his saddle, swooped down upon social life is possessed by a fear of The story that at an afternoon tea, which for private reasons he had attended, he was cross-questioned by a young woman who wished to know his views on a certain point. "I'm not sure," said she, laughingly, whether I'm really finding out what you think or not. You ought to be frank, for your eyes are gray and-" "Prematurely so, I assure you, my

dear madam," he interposed, hastily. From Bad to Worse. Mistress-Well, Jane, did you find the ornament for my hair yet? Jane-Yes, ma'am. But I've mislaid your hair, and now I can't find that.

What a struggle a sick man makes necklace under her apron front, but for life, considering that there is lib

MOCKING BIRDS IN DANGER.

Beautiful Songsters Threatened wir Extinction by Bird Fanciera. The influence of the New Orleans bird fanciers has prevented the Louisiana Legislature from passing a law for the protection of birds. One result of this is to increase the danger of the extermination of the mocking bird in Louisiana, Audubon's State. The mocking birds were once the most abundant of all birds in Louisiana. The Legislature even proposed to substitute them as the State bird for the pelican. But in the past thirty years the bird has been slaughtered as though the aim and purpose of the peo-

ple were to get rid of it. The slaughter began in 1865, when the negroes first owned shotguns. The mocking birds, because of years of safety, were the tamest of birds, and therefore the most easily killed. Thousands were slaughtered to make potpies for the negroes of the quarters. The negro hunters have been followed by the bird fanciers, who will probably succeed in extinguishing all song birds or birds of bright plumage in the State. They want live mocking birds to sell. It is said that 20,000 mocking birds and other song birds are shipped from New Orleans each year, most of them going to Europe, and to Germany in partic

The loss in birds is much heavier than this. It is probable that four or five are caught for every one exported. The mocking birds do not take to captivity, and prove very delicate cage birds, although strong and vigorous when at large. Like the Central American quetzal, the old birds pine in captivity and soon die.

The mortality is heavy among the

young birds. It is still a popular belief in Louisiana that the parents of young birds, preferring to see their offspring dead rather than in captivity, poison them when they find them caged, and it is a fact that the older birds do gather around the cage of the young captive and offer it food. So rare has the mocking bird become through these persecutions that one can travel year after year through the

captivity. A Reprieva. Tom-"Well, I got a little reprieve from marrying that girl at once." Fred-"You did?" Tom-"Yes, I told her I couldn't think of getting married until beef went

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Tools About in Style. Without being in the least bit it be done? By using MASON'S RED ashamed of his trade, whatever it may TABLETS, which are free from opiates occasion to go about the city to and will not sicken the stomach. Many from a job carrying a kit of tools, is persons will testify as to the relief exvery likely to carry it in a magner less perienced by using MASON'S RED conspicuous than formerly. His garb. TABLETS for Coughs, Hoarseness and also, unless he is engaged in some Bronchial Troubles. 10c. trade that leaves its mark on one's clothes, is just like that of the majortiy of the men he meets. So there was met the other day, go

ing back to the shop, apparently from some lob that he had been at work on somewhere, a carpenter, who might have been thought to be somebody going traveling, if it had not been for the end of a saw sticking out of one end of his dress suit case. A million years ago, more or less. when a carpenter went anywhere in the city, he carried his tools in an open box, having a handle at the top of a lengthwise middle partition in it.

this box being much like an exaggerated knife tray. One end of the long rip saw that is an inevitable part of the carpenter's kit projected beyond the end of the box, resting in a slit cut there to receive it. But this up-to-date carpenter had everything placed in a narrow and more convenient compass, in a dress suit case; and not only out of the way, but out of sight, all but about a foot of the rip saw, which projected from one end of the case, through a slit made for it. It did seem at first glance a little

odd, no doubt, to see a man carrying a spit case with a saw sticking out of one end; but there is no manner of doubt all the same that this is the very latest and most strictly up-to-date

method of carrying a kit of carpenter's tools.-New York Sun. Too Much Attention.

A little sermon which will be appreristed by nurses and doctors was innocently preached by a small girl who little knew the bearing of her tale. Her aunt had been ill for a long time, and some one asked Dorothy how the invalid was progressing. The Washington Post thus reports the answer: She's sick," answered Dorothy. "She has the worst headaches, and she has to stay in a dark room. But she's got lots of friends, and they try to make her feel better. They come to see her every day, to see if there is anything they can do. They send her jelly and things to make her want to sat: but she doesn't eat a bit. Then they're always coming to cheer her up. It doesn't seem to do much good, but,"

speech of her elders, "she bears inflic-Hons nobly! The Woman of It. The Parson-Always speak well of your neighboi Mrs. Nextdoor—I do; yet I assure you

she added, with an effort to speak the

she is one of the most detestable creatures on earth. Just Possible. Yes say the pitcher has a glass arm," persisted the young woman in the grand stand. "How can a man have

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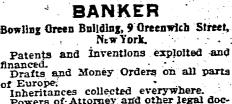
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