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BANKRUPTS IN LIVERY.

Carious Laws Once Enforced in In

gland and Scotland.

me else had done it for him.

Although this was a period of laws

which can only be described as fero-

ous this law was such an outrage

on public sentiment that in 1688 it was

so far repealed that the wearing of the

dress was only compulsory in cases

n which fraud had been proved or.

curiously enough, if the bankrupt had

same practice was legal, but not gen

erally in force in England down to the

rear 1836. The idea was, of charse, to

warn persons who might have given

redit that the bankrupt was not able

pay, but popular sentiment soon rec

t look Dynamite to Dislodge the

Several mining men who had chanced

meet in a hotel lobby in this city

certain district, when one of them

were discussing the various mines in

spoke of a "wildcat" mine, says the

A logger who was sitting near prick-

d up his ears at this and chipped into

the conversation. He said that there

was the most productive wildcat mine

he ever heard of near the logging camp

where he had been working on the low-

er Columbia. One of the mining men

mine was one that yielded nothing but

assessments and asked what this wild-

"Why, wildcats, of course," replied

hill, but finding no coal had finally

There were wildcats in that section

and the parties who had been prospect-

ing for coal left several cats at their

cabin. The wildcars and the tame cats

had affiliated and had taken up their

abode in the tunnel and had increased

Finally a celebrated bear hunter of

entrance to the tunnel and, thinking

that perhaps some wild animals might

he occupying the place, sent his dogs

in to investigate. In a few minutes the

dogs came rushing out, literally covered

with wildcars and howling like lost

the old hunter took a hand to help his

dogs and killed twenty-seven wildcats.

Dynamite was put in the tunnel at

night when the cats were out seeking

food and next day the fuse was lighted.

As it burned some cats came out and

were shot down. The shooting and the

dead cats terrified those in the rear and

choked with a surging, squalling, spit

ting army of cats, and then the giant

Selecting an Occasion.

Van Dulls?" asked the daughter.

Star.

"When are you going to call on the

"Just as soon," answered the mother.

"as I can find out when they are not

going to be at home."-Washington

American Railways.

ats were shot out of the hole.

spirits. While the fight was going on

abandoned the workings.

Portland Oregonian.

Ferocious Felines.

een convicted of smuggling. The

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In the midst of a battle, a former Maronis of Townsend'saw a drummer killed by a cannon ball, which scattered his brains in every direction. His eyes were at once fixed on the ghastly object, which seemed to engross his thoughts. A superior officer, observing alm, supposed he was intimidated at the sight, and addressed him in a manper to cheer his spirits. the young marquis, with calmness, "I am not frightened. I am puzzled to make our how any man with such a quantity of brains ever came to be

The only time Justice Gray of the king on to make a joke while seated on the bench, was one day when Judson Harmon, then Attorney General, was nrzuing a case before him. Mr. Harm in had occasion to display a map. quite a small one, and he referred to as a "bird's eve view". The justice could barely see it from the bench, and after peering at it for a moment, he said: "Mr. Attorney General, I regreto tell you that I am not a bird." As Mr. Hand a : Med up the this map. the grave and dignified justice was

has recently been knighted by King. Elward, made his first appearance on any stage as an actor at Mrs. John Wood's Olympic Theater in New York. A story has been preserved showing that stage fright and inexperience combined to make his premiere a most dis couraging occasion. In a certain love | MINE WAS FULL OF WILDCATS. scene he was expected to say: "Dear est. I am drunk with that enthusias as of love which but once in a lifetime fills the soul of man" But the young actor, overwhelmed with pervousness could only exclaim: "Dearest, I am drunk," and there stuck fast, to the

disclosis standings, whose cheerful facand happy demeanor led him to ask the cause of such exuberant felicity. "Why," said the gental statler, "I've discovered a way to make my fortune. We all know that the reason for the fine flavor of the wild duck is the wild celery on which it feeds. Now, I propose arrived it to the domestic duck. and supply the market." Some weeks later, on meeting his acquaintance again, Lowell found him quite depressed, and inconsolable. "Why are you looking so unhappy? I thought, the last time I saw you, that you were on the point of making your for the with ducks. Wouldn't it work?" "No," was the reply. "the things won't eat it." King Oscar of Sweden has a habit of straying incognito among his sublects, and greatly enjoys hearing their baden recently, several guests at the hotel were discussing various forms ed enthuslastically ats faith in the demor racy represented by his country. A of the party, and occasionally smiled at the American's remarks. Seeing this, the American turned on him and said. My arguments do not seem to convince your sir. I suppose you are a monarchist. Perhaps you will b good enough to favor us with your rea sens for preferring that form of gov erament." "Oh. I have most excellen: reasons," was the reply: "the first and foremost is that I am the King of Swe

She Was Set Right The following story told of Pere Monsabre, the eloquent French preach-

den."

time day, just as he was going to preach, a message came to him that a lady wanted to see him. She was wor powder exploded and several tons of obliged to me. It's all so easy to artifact am! But—the scales have fallen or account of the advanced state of ried about an affair of conscience; she felt like she'd like to see him, etc. After much waste of time she came to the point. She was given up to vanity. That very morning she had looked into her looking glass and yielded to the temptation of thinking herself pretty. Pere Monsabre looked at her and said quietly, "Is that all?"

"That's all." "Well, my child," he replied, "you can go away in peace, for to make a mistake is not a sin."-New World.

Railway mileage in the Enited States has passed the 200,000 mark, which is After saying all she wants is justice. considerably more than two-fifths of a woman proceeds to kick if her photograph is a good likeness.

is seated at the plano.

banging that instrument and talk to

BREAKING THE BOND

She (turning her head round) + Talk to

at breakfast. was meant for companionship and sym-

She (crossly)-You think wives were created just to fulfill the passing caprice of the moment, but I don't choose to pander to your whims. I've something better to do. (Faces the music and goes on practicing.)

He-Most women give up all that strumming when they get married and take to more useful occupation. She (playing softly)-More fools they. (Banging hard and putting down loud pedal.)

He (raising his voice)—If you go on discord. any longer with that noise I'll smash every note on that old kettledrum! She (lifting her hands from the keys) -Then I'll burn all your golf sticks. (Gets off music stool and confronts him.) By the by, did you ever intend giving up golf when you proposed to

He-Oh, that's quite a different mat-At one time England and Scotland ter! An open-air pastime is absolutely ankrupts were compelled to wear a necessary for health. It's a man's duty istinctive dress. This was a result to his family to join a golf club. c enactments passed at various times She-And leave his wife to her own n Scotland from the year 1806 to 1688. devices, then grumble at her because The Edinburgh Court of Sessions specishe solaces her loneliness with music. fied the dress to be of parti-color, one-He-But you carry it to such an exq half yellow and the other brown, somecess. You're forever gadding about to

thing after the style of the dress now concerts, operas, musical matinees, and worn in English prisons by the worst what not. You are never in. class of prisoners, those who have at-She-Why should I be, when you are tempted to escape or been guilty of always out? I suppose you'd have me murderous assaults on officers. The waiting in the hall all day to help you enactment also provided that the bank on and off with your coat, and to run me as a wedding present, and I shall "Here," said the Senator, "I'll try rupt should be exhibited publicly in the for your slippers, like some deluded domarket place of his town for a period mestic drudge. For years, Walter, I've. She (reproachfully)-Sent it to us. two hours and then sent away, condemned to wear the dress until such ideas of matrimony, but they stick as as you. time as he had paid his delits or some

> disapproval when I imparted them to I take. you before our marriage, then-then-She-Then there would have been no marriage-you'd have cried off?

tight as ever.

He (deliberately)—I certainly should. She—Ours is a good illustration of the the tables and a cabinet. old adage, "Marry in haste, repent at leisure." I can only assure you I reis only weak minds that indulge in idle

She-Own up, our marriage is a misake, and be honest.

He-I deny it. Nothing of the sort. eguized that it was wholly unfair to She (irritated)-Call it what you will, mpose excessive penalties on a man an error of judgment, a regrettable inciwho might have become bankrupt dent-there have been so many disasthrough no fault of his own, and, as ters the past year so named. But in isual, when the law became contrary homely parlance, we ought not to have to public feeling it ceased to be opgot married; we are not suited to each other, and our marriage is a failure

He (calmly)-You are quite wrong. The real error only lies in your light treatment of the vows you made at the altar, and in your neglect of wifely

She—The fact is, you've got tired of me. In the early days of our life together everything was fresh and new; you were kept amused, but now the novelty has worn off, I have no longer the power to attract and entertain you. He (angrily)-Upon my word, Mabel. von take the cake for perversion of truth! It was you who got tired of me; you were always begging to move to London, and complained so of being dull and bored in the country. As I was

your sole and constant companion. It was a bit rough on me, and I felt it. You were always grumbling at me. She-The fact is that a man without any profession or business becomes hipped, dissatisfied and morose. You don't do half enough with your life. He-And you do too much. The con-

the logger. He then proceeded to explain that many years ago some one stant excitement you indulge in makes had run a tunnel into the side of a hill you irritable, restless and flighty. in search of coal and had run a number She-I despise a man who makes golf of short branches and had gophered his whole life work, and has no definite about generally in the bowels of the

aim. He-1 scorn a woman who has a score of silly fancies and misnames them

"lams." She (hotly)-You would bind down to the narrow tedium of domesticity, and stifle all higher aspirations. He-Rot! bosh! fiddlesticks! How

you go off in a tangent, Mabel! But this port of thing between us can't go on much longer. that region discovered the half-closed She (quickly)-No, indeed. There's

only one thing to be done if two partners in a concern can't pull together. He-And that is? She-Dissolve partnership. Take up

the contract. Sever the bond. He (horrifled)-Mabel! You surely don't mean what you say, that-that

She-Yes, I do. I've often thought of it. I guess you have, too, but you dared not say it. Men have no moral

courage. He (distressfully)-To think it

dian knot for you, and ask for a sep- ; you not? aration. You ought to be immensely She (sobbing)—Silly, weak creature country and Bolivia, "have great faith range, as we have each our own little from my eyes—I see my faults—and all on account of the advanced state of fortune, and there will be no mone- your goodness. tary difficulties. Let us approach the : He (drawing her to him)-Put your matter in a businesslike manner for it head on my shoulder, in the dear old-

ourselves He Surely you are only poking, her sake have the same sime, choose Mabel? I am quite dumfounded. Have the same path, and walk hand in hand. these scatter-brained musicians and ec- | We are linked by indissoluble ties

braln? She (firmly, with a little stamp of her cheer up. We will begin a new life make this explanation because the foot)—What a time it takes you to from this moment. I will cultivate at women are accusing a man of unfaiththe entire railway mileage of the world. grasp any new idea! I am quite de taste for music, and have singing les. Sulness whose wife has been dead for olded, and have wished it for long some at once.

R. COOHRANE enters the enough. We will have a proper separadrawing-room, where his wife tion, de corps at do his tion, de corps et de biens, as the French say, and I shall take a snug little flat office and faced the young man at the He-For goodness' sake, Mabel, stop Dear Oxford street, and you can keep writing table. In his left hand he on in this house. Now, let us begin and loosely held a bunch of writing paper. divide our goods.

you? What on earth about? I saw you own way, and I suppose you'll get it effect of this little speech on you. Are Bill. If you've quite ceased caring for | we alone?" He-Is a fellow only to speak to his me, I'm sure I don't care what hap "Quite alone," replied the young wife once a day? I thought marriage pens: I shall go headlong to ruin.

> chair)-What a long face you pull, you Eastern press," remarked the Senator, silly boy! It will be great fun have "that I joke with difficulty." ling one's own establishment; we shall "I have noticed something of the be far happier apart. I feel quite ex- kind," ventured the young man. Then to divide our belongings. Half of the pers." yours. We must choose what we each ics?" like best. Of course, you'll want me "Certainly not." to have the planos?

He (testily)-Take the confounded glanced at the closely written sheets. things away. I can't bear the mention "Now listen. I am going to read a few of music-it is the cause of all our selections from this speech, some of

pretty water colors, too, I should like, which. Do you understand?" Men don't appreciate pictures, and you understand nothing of art.

ful you seem, Mabel! She (with asperity)—Of course I am: For goodhess' sake, rouse yourself, and with many gestures from his dis-Walter, and take an interest in things! engaged arm be hurriedly read a some-He (crossly)-Then I lay claim to what lengthy sentence. some knowledge of art, and tell you I

mean to have half of these water colors. I think they're lovely. She-How selfish you are! But the delight timepiece and statuettes, of course, are mine?

He (deciding to rouse himself)-I'm me those for my rooms long before 1 didnt't want to be humorous at the She-Then I'll have the silver lamp.

He-What? The General sent it to py young man. been trying to uproof your medieval. Walter. I've quite as much right to it

He-But there's no "us" and more. He You should have mentioned your. It's only me and you; and what's min-She (impatiently) - But we must

vide the things. He (calully)-isi ide awdy, then. Give me a fair there of five chairs, three lit-She-Oh don't be so ridiculous, Walter! You make me so angry. Evi-

gret our precipitancy as much as you do. dently you mean to get the lion's share He-But I don't regret anything. It It's always the way, the poor woman goes to the wall. (Brightening up I've got it! Let's take thinks in a hump. I'll have all the morning room furniture and you the contents of the li-He-Agreed. But I must inform you

that the collection of books is very valuable, and that your morning room gimeracks are utterly worthless. She-I've always treated you in the most generous manner, and I hate those musty old book shelves. But in return

He-I'm dashed if they do! The sii ver is an belrioom, and all marked with the Cochrahe crest. I wouldn't par with if for a thousand pounds. She (petulantly)-Well, really, what

is there for me to have? You persist ently claim everything of the least value, and leave the rubbish for me. bedroom suite? He-It is dours.

That's the last thing you'll ever need, apecimens as good or better. The proand my little Dorothy must have all fessor went into raptures over a giant she's been accustomed to. She-Precisely. That's what I mean

My sweet girlie must bring it all with He-Are you stark, staring mad. Mabel? You don't suppose for one moment that I shall allow my little daughter to quit ber home? No, indeed, not for one single night. She (horrified)-But you can't think 1

mean to leave little Dolly here! Surely, you would not be such a heartless brute as to part a mother from ber

He (icily)—I am quite passive—the plan is entirely your own. I will not relations this summer, and it was the rob you of the honor of your brilliant solution of the marriage problem. She (desperately)-The child is mine, and must come with me. I could not live without my little darling. By nature's law she belongs entirely to me. He (sternly)—The law of the land will give her absolutely to my care. The woman who forsakes her husband

and home will be adjudged no fit guardian for her infant. (There is silence in the room for sev-She (falteringly)-I have been very thoughtless - very discontented, and

wicked. Please forgive me. I am so forgive me. (She bursts into tears.) should ever come to this, when we were | arm round-hem-Dear little | woman! You have been influenced by evil coun-She (triumphantly)-I cut the Gor 'selors who envy your happiness, have

is certainly no affair of sentiment. We way, and tell the all about it . 1, too. can have a legal document drawn up am to blame. I have been hard and by the lawyers, but all the minor de | unsympathetic, and need your forgiveure in our little child, so we must-for language. centric violinists quite turned your which only death must sever. (Kisses her.) Dry your eyes, little wife, and

She (smiling through her tears)--And , Walter, will learn golf. A little more fresh air with less music will give mback my old content and happiness. He (exultantly)-You're a real trump Mab, and we'll be the jolliest couple in all England.—New York News.

PUZZLED THE SECRETARY,

He Couldn't Pick Out the Senator's "Jokes" from the Serious Matter. The Senator came out of his private "Mr. Acting Secretary," he said in He (sadly)-You've always had your his abrupt way, "I want to try the

man. She (laughing and rising from her "It has been stated by an invidious

cited about it, and shall set to work he hastily added, "I mean in the pathings in the house are mine and half "And do you agree with these crit-

"Very good," said the Senator as be them serious, some humorous, and l She (looking round the room)-These want to see if you can tell me which is

"I hope I will-I mean of course I understand," replied the young man. He (dejectedly)-How beastly cheer and he turned his chair half round so as to face the eminent statesman. "All ready then," said the Senator.

> Suddenly he stopped. "How's that?" he demanded. The young man's face beamed with

"It's awfully bright," he chuckled; "they'll laugh at that all right." "What!" roared the Senator. "That blowed if they are! My father gave isn't humorous. That's all serious. 1 very start.

> "Of course not," faltered the unhap you again." And he bastily read an

other passage. "That's serious all right," said the young man, with great confidence "That will set them to thinking."

"Serlous!" roared the Senator "What's the matter with you? That's the funnlest paragraph in the whole speech! Wake up and get into the came. Here, I'll give you a lasi

The unhappy young man wiped his brow on his coat sleeve and drew a

Again the Senator rapidly read a s lection, and again he suddenly paused "Now, what's that?" he shouted. The voung man gasped. "Th-that?" he stammered. "Why

th-that's a composite.' The Senator scowled down at him "Composite be jingoed." he wildly snorted, says the Cleveland Plain Deal er, and hid himself in his primate room with a portentous slam of the door,

Overreached Herself. knowledge and importance is very sure I expect all the silver and linen. Those to antagonize others, and often leads to household requisites always belong to a situation embarrassing for the person who assumes superiority. The Philadelphia Times tells a story of the way in which a certain teacher in one of the up-town schools of that city was caught in a trap of her own making.

She was one of a group of teacher who went through a fine botanical col lection on a Saturday afternoon under the escort of a gentleman who has At least rob will assign me my own written several books on plants. She manifested little interest in anything pointed out by the guide as wonderful She-And all the nursery furniture? or beautiful, and supercitiously remark-He (amazed)-What on earth for? ed that her people in the country had cactus, but the self-important teacher

interrupted with: "To me it seems rather commonplace. have one at home much larger. I have reared it ever since." "This is indeed interesting," said the

professor, "for this cactus is exactly sixty-three years old." He was allowed to do all the talking for the rest of the afternoon.

Disappointing. "I went with my wife to visit her first time most of them had even seen

"What was the verd!ct?" "They were too polite to tell me. All except Uncle Jethro. Jethro looked me up and down when he heard I was the feller who had married Lyddy Ann. Then he slowly turned away.' "Didn't he say something."

"Yes. He summed me all up in one "And that was?" "Shucks!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Some of the young medicos of this ashamed of my folly-I understand it city who have just graduated might all now—the sacreoness of marriage— get rich in a hurry by setting up in business in Peru or some other of the He (goes to her side and puts, his South American countries. United States Consul Charles V. Herdliska, of Callao, Peru, has just written a letter to the State Department in which he states that the people, both of that

He also states that the American physicians .now in Lima and Callao are doing far better than they could possibly expect at home, and that "before a physician can enter upon the tails we can settle amicably between hess, dear. We possess the same treasmedicine, conducted in the Spanish

> The marriage service commands that a man be faithful unto death. We iz months

a barn party happily combined with a harvest supper. The harn should e swept and garnished for the occasion, the floor waxed for dancing, the stalls piled high with fresh, aweet hay. Gay Japanese lanterns should hang from every beam, dusky corners may be lit with Jack-o'-lanterns, big bunches of unhusked corn may decorate the walls and swing from rafters. In a prominent place a stage or platform should be arranged for the fiddlers, for, of course, the fiddle should make the music for a country dance. This stage could be made most attractive with foliage, trailing vines of bitter-sweet, branches of sumac with its gorgeous colors, the fine old-fashioned coxcomb of rich crimson, the luxuriant. easter bean, cut-tails, the sunflower and other blossoms of a decorative and daring character.

The dance should consist mainly of the old country ones, such as "The Virginia Reel," "The Lancers" and other "square dances," and they should be entered into with a hearty, rollicking spirit. Old time games, such as bobbing for apples, paring apples and throwing the unbroken skins over the shoulder to see what letters they form-or a spelling bee may be introduced.

The upper room should be in a pavilion near at hand, or if not convenient or expedient to have the pavilion, with the aid of plants, vines, branches of trees and vegetables piled high make a court or inclosure, in the midst of which place a large table. This impromptu supper room may be made fascinating. It should be well flighted with Japanese lanterns and Jack-o'-lanterns. On all sides there should

be stacks of fruit, products of the garden—things of beauty, as well as utility

-such as the red globe onion, pumpkins of a splendid orange, corn and field The table should instantly attract every eye. It, by its decorations, should emphasize the character of the entertainment. For the centerpiece use perfect fruits, golden pears, brilliant apples, luscious peaches and beautiful clusters of grapes, purple, white and pink, massed artistically. The cloth may be decorated with grasses, garlands of corn silk and wreaths of forest leaves. Here and there upon the board place broods of

chickens, herds of cows, in miniature, and groups of tiny rakes, plows and garden tools. Small baskets in imitation of bushel baskets may be filled with popcorn and old-fashioned molasses candy. THE MENU. The supper should be substantial and at the same time delicious. The table

is set in true country style, everything on the festive board at once. The beaux assist in serving the girls and the comples wander at their own sweet wills through barn and grounds. With a mellow evening, every nook and corner illuminated by the light of the moon, with merry laughter and fragrant country odors floating on the balmy air, could there be desired a better setting for an ideal, rural picture?



wage workers. Morganville, W. Va., will have a \$1,

(чи), (ии) plate glass plant.

wages and 235,000 a year in pensions. The Conductors' and Railway Men's Association of Canada, with a member ship of about 26,000 employes on Canadian railways, adopted resolutions recently at Montreal not to handle coal

mined by non-union uliners. . . The war against counterfeiters of the Cigarmakers' Union label is bearing the pilgrims were fasting, and they fruit, according to the reports from er in Gettysburg, Pa., was fined \$100 and sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment, and more recently another dealer in Red Lion, Pa, received a simllar sentence. The eigarmakers' officials are elated over the prison sentences, and believe a few more such ases will put an end to the nefarious

The millinery trimmers, makers and preparers, of whom there are many hundreds in Chicago, have answered the bugle call of trades unionism, and bereafter they will trim my lady's had according to the rules of their union. However, fashion's latest decree in converts wire frames and millinery workrooms and the abolition of three

The Iron Molders' Union of North America is making preparations for the inauguration of a general nine-hour workday. At the recent convention held in Toronto the plan was outlined, and all unions instructed to make the shorter workday the paramount issue planted it when it was a mere slip, and in future agreements. The different disricts will be called into 'conference shortly, so that some definite action may e taken by January 1 next. In the district which comprises the local unions in Chicago, Cleveland, Cincin-

and Milwaukee delegates will meet in

conference within the next few weeks

and lannch the nine-hour movement. HISTORIC CITY OF LORETO.

Situated on the Summit of a Verdant Hill, It Is a Place of Beauty. There is no hill so fertile, so smiling, or so happily situated in all that beautiful strip of country as the verdant Though my scarred and veteran legions New York city has 150,000 organized hill to the summit of which is situated Bear their eagles high no more, he ancient, venerable and historic city of Loreto. Perhaps the best view of it is that you get at evening, the travel-The Bank of England employs about er's farewell glimpse, when the ame-1,000 people, pays £250,000 a year in thyst shadow is transparent still, and the far city, "the spiritual city," gleams like a sapphire on the height. But, on the morning I speak of, the sun was scorching, the dust smothering, and as the dense crowd, hundreds on hundreds of men, women and children, laboriously ascended the winding road, the simile was forced upon you

of the steep ways of life. Almost all carried their day's provisions with them; but it was no uncommon thing to see some stout-hearted woman, burdened already, yet place her arm about | Give to Caesar crowns and arches, a weaker sister and help her in the ascent. If the "spiritual city" made me think of Galahad, the dark, closepressing throng suggested the visions of their own seer. Dante, writes Ga-

briel F. Powers, in Dohahoe's Magamedieval streets, to the dear quaint old plazza with the church, striking out its upper outlines boldly against the blue and the golden statue of Mary the tion of sugar in the last 100 years. In Virgin burning above it like a flame. the first quarters of the last century Sixtus V, wrote upon the facade of this the average per capita in the United headdress will be carried out as it has temple, defiantly it would seem in our States was eight pounds, and in the last been in the past, but the worker who own age of puny faiths and damning decade it ranged from sixty to sixtyquestions, and yet the daring make folds into beautiful creations to cover the soul glad, as do the dauntless blows to about ninety pounds per year before a woman's crowning glory will ask for of some braze champion-"House of the century's end. more compensation, lighter and airler God's Mother, in which the Word was made Flesh." It is large and simple. per money." There are 500 trimmers in not to enter those sacred precincts with irreverent feet. Inside the church all worn with the knees and the lips of.

> Felicitated Himself Too Soon. Barber-How's the razor, sir? Customer-Didn't know I was being shaved.

> Barber (flattered)-Very glad, I'm mre, sir. Customer-I thought I was being sandpapered.—Pick-Me-Up.

Honestly, now, you get mad at some bati. St. Louis, Indianapolis, Detroit | very little things, don't you?

THE OLDEST THRONE IN EUROPE.



What is probably the oldest throne in Europe has just been discovered and laid bare. This remarkable and surprising find was accomplished by the British archaeologist and explorer, Arthur Evans, at Knossos, on the island of Crete. The main feature of his last season's work was the uncovering of the original Minos, as will be remembered, was the sin of Zens, the first law giver of Greece, who is styled the Cretan Moses, who every nine years repaired to the care of Zeus and received from the immortal god of the mountains the laws for his people. Here from the gypsum throne more than 4,000 years ago King Minos read his laws to his subjects. The most interesting of all the chambers exposed was the spacious throne-room. The walls were elaborately decorated with freecoes, which have established a new epoch in the history of painting for that early period, as little of the kind, even of the classical Greek antiquity has been hitherto known earlier than the Pompellan series.

The colors were almost as brilliant as when laid down more than 4,000 years ago. Round the walls of the throne-room were found low stone beaches, and between these, separated by a small interval and raised on a stone base, stood the great gypsum throne, with a high back and colored with decerated designs. Its lower part was adorned with a curiously carred arch, with crotested moldings, showing an extraordinary anticipation of some most characteristic of Gothic architecture. Here truly was the council chamber of King Minos and his soversign lady. It may be said to day that the youngest of European rulers (Prince George) as high commissioner of Crete has in his dominions the oldest throne in

FAVORITES

Old Folks at Home. Way down upon de Suwanee ribber, Far, far away-Dere's wha my heart is turning ebber Dere's wha de old folks stay. All up and down de whole creation Sadly I roam,

Still longing for de old plantation,

And for de old folks at home. ill de world am sad and dreary

Eb'rywhere I roam: Oh, darkies, how my heart grows weary, Far from de old folks at home! All 'round de little farm I wander'd

When I was young; Den many happy days I squander'd-Many de song I sung. When I was playing wid my brudder Happy was I; Oh, take me to my kind old mudder?

Dere let me live and die! All de world am sad and dreary Eb rywhere I roam; Oh, darkies, how my heart grows weary,

Far from de old folks at home! One little hut among de bushes-One dat I love-Still sadly to my mem'ry rushes, No matter where I rove. When will I see de bees a-hummin' All around de comb? When will I hear de banjo tummin' Down in my good old home?

All de world am sad and dreary Eb'rywhere I roam: Oh, darkies, how my heart grows weary, Far from de old falks at home! -Stephen C. Fostel.

Antony and Cleopatra. am dying, Egypt, dying! Ebbs the crimson life-tide fast, And the dark Plutonian shadows Gather on the evening blast. Let thine arms, O meen, enfold me; Hush thy sobs and bow thine ear. Listen to the great heart secrets Thou, and thou alone, must hear.

And my wrecked and scattered galleys Strew dark Actium's fatal shore; Though no glittering guards surround me Prompt to do their master's will, I must perish like a Roman-Die the great Triumvir still'. Let not Caesar's servile minions.

Mock the lion thus laid low; "Twas no foeman's arm that felled him; 'Twas his own that struck the blow-His who, pillowed on thy bosom, Turned aside from glory's ray-His who, drunk with thy caresses.

Madly threw a world away. As for thee, star-eyed Egyptian! Glorious sorceress of the Nile! Light the path to Stygian horrors With the splendors of thy smile. Let his brow the laurel twine: I can scorn the senate's triumphs, Triumphing in love like thine.

INCREASING OF SWEETNESS. Remarkable Increase in the Consump-

Medical men, if not psychologists, might find an interesting subject of study in the largely increased consumpeight pounds. In Great Britain it rose

The cause of this advance was purely economic. Time was when sugar was a hours of night work "for 35 cents sup- and strong, and seems to challenge you costly luxury, indulged in only by the rich or decidedly well-to-do, but that was because it was scarce, for all manthe stones around the Holy House are | kind have a sweet tooth. The production has increased so enormously that the saccharine product has become cheap, and is consequently rated as a necessary of life. Moreover, the mass of people in civilized countries have become so much better off as the result of industrial progress that their standard of living is much higher than 100 years ago, though they may be no more contented with it.

> The growing plenty-caused cheapness and consumption kept steady pace with production. Appetite for sweets grew with what it fed on. Of course, it is not plain sugar alone in which the people now indulge so freely, but all manner of confections and preserves; and what is set down as the consumption of a country includes what it puts up in one combination or another and sends

But the question with which we began is, What is the effect upon health, or upon mind and morals, of this vastly increased consumption of material sweetness? Has it anything to do with the rise or fall of prevalent diseases, upon the death rate or upon the genial nfluences of civilization?. Now that philosophy is seeking a physical basis for everything in human nature, it might inquire whether the augar habit has anything to do with the "sweetness and light" of humanity.-New York Mail and Express.

Ancient Manuscript. world is on a fragment of a vase found at Nippur. It is an inscription in picture writing and dates 4500 years before Christ. The University of

Pennsylvania has obtained it. "America is a country of rich anthors," says a literary exchange. To which the Billville Banner replies: "Yes; we saw one going home with whole ham the other day!"-Atlanta Constitution.

Stimulating Repression. Clara—Is Mrs. Flitter a good conversationalist? Dorothy-Yes, indeed; she makes you think of lots of good things to say, but talks so much that you don't get a chance to say them.

Repeating Now. "What was she married in?" "Haste."-Philadelphia Bulletin FISH AND GAME SEASONS

prisonment. The State Board of Fish and Game Com

missioners has issued for distribution copies of the fish and game taws compiled to date. These are accompanied by a table showing the open and close season for all kinds of game and fish, together with some hints for the guidance of sportsmen. Under the caption, "What is always

lawful," the Board says: To take or to attempt to take any game excopt by the use of guns held at arm's length. Fine, \$30. To have trapped game in possession. Fine

To take or to attempt to take any fish in any manner excepting with hook 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 seines of flity feet in length are permitted for bait-fishing; taking eels with baskets or weirs netween the fifteenth of September and the first of November, and taking eels with wicker baskets anchored on the bottoms of streams and ponds. Fine, \$20.

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explosives of any kind for the taking of figh. Fine. \$100. To draw off waters to take fish. Fine, 71 %. To use set lines in waters inhabited by pick

erel, pike, pike-perch, bass or trout or to use any contrivance in fishing having more than three hooks or one burr of three hooks. To permit the erection or maintenance of unlawful contrivances for taking game and fish; applies to owners and tenants of lands.

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and to rob birds nests. Fine, \$30. To hunt geose, ducks or any web-footed wild owl, except between one hour before sunrise and one hour after sunset; to hunt them from boats not propelled by oars or palities.

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, \$3). To take trout, bass, pike, pickerel and pike perch between 9 p. m. and daylight. Fine, \$20. To permit hounds to run at large during

the close season for rabbits. Fine, \$20. To remove quall, grouse, woodcock, sq. rel, hare, Engilsh and ring-neck pheasantrom the State. Fine, \$30. Farmers and fruitgiowers have the right t

trap rabbits under certain restrictions. To bunt on posted land. Time, not test thin-Dealers have thirty days after the close of the season in which o dispose of game.

The use of spear, or shirr wires in takens Ash is probibited at all times It is lawful at all times of the year for yellow perch, cathsh, sunfish, ecls and

times. The term "ficker" being merely local | const too. for the golden-winged woodpecker. The bird Summer. is also protected under the general bird act. Never violate the letter or spirit of the game laws. Never take more fish or game than you have

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

Never fail to destroy a net or trap when you fird one set. Mever kill the last quait in a covey; leave | Juty. some to breed next year.

Never forget that game laws are intended Winter. to improve and increase sport, and not to ! Spot or do al. - in ger to h prevent or restrict it. The open seasons are given below The penalties are for each animal unlawfully taken or had in possession. In case of

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and \$15.00, now \$750. Whatever You Want We've Got It At a Saving To You.

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CARFARE TO PHILADELPHIA

We bring Philadelphia and its best Clothing Store to your door.

This is How: You pay excursion railroad or trolley fare. Come to our store; buy your Clothes your boy's, your girl's, your wife's. Same price to everybody. Show your railroad ticket for fare paid. We pay you exactly its cost if you buy a certain amount. How much? Can't tell—depends upon your car-

Wanamaker & Brown,

OUTFITTERS TO MEN, WOMEN, BOYS & GIRLS.

Oak Hall, Sixth and Market Sts.,

Philadelphia. Atlantic Brick Mfg. Co.

Manufacturers of FINE PRESSED FRONT BRICK. Various Colors, Both Plain and Moulded.

Works: May's Landing, N. J. OFFICE SALES AND EXHIBIT ROOMS,

time ago one of Mn the largest and DUILU most liberal ad vertisersinaleading Eastern city had a successful sale of a stock of goods obtained through the failure of a competitor. The man who failed had a large capital invested in his business. He carried a line of goods above the average for completeness and desirability. There seemed to be no reason for his failure except one.

vertised. In one of the advertisements of the firm which bought the stock, the statement was made, "The store was poorly advertised, so poorly, indeed that few people knew of the existence of so great a business house anywhere east of Main

This transaction fur-

nishes an object lesson

that is most conclusive.

The man who failed ad-

vertised, but he did not

advertise right, or enough.

His stock was sold out by

the advertiser who did ad-

Street."

vertise properly and liber-Advertising is the most useful of all the tools, of business; but it has a razor edge, and the man who handles it carelessly is sure to wish he hadn't. The mere fact that a manadvertises is by no means an insurance of business success. He must give constant, careful thought to the subject. It is the only part of his business which will never run itself. You can get any other department in the business down to such a system that it will require very little thought, but the successful advertiser must be always alert and must ADVERTISING never take his hand off of the advertising rudder for

an instant. 'Every day people are gaining more and more confidence in advertising, and more and more of them are turning to the advertising columns of the papers for information. There is no doubt about

1211-1212-1214 Betz Building, Philadelphia, Pa. WRITE FOR SAMPLES AND PRICES. The business men who fail to appreciate it are likely to find themselves so far behind the times that they will never catch up. It is always better to. advertise a little too much than not quite enough. It is better to use a little more time than is necessary in the consideration of advertising and the preparation of advertise-

ments than it is to be ever

so little careless about it. His store was poorly ad- ADVERTISING,

Like charity, begin at home. In other words, to advertise a store, first get your store. There are so many horrible examples of how not to keep a store that enumeration of the different bad

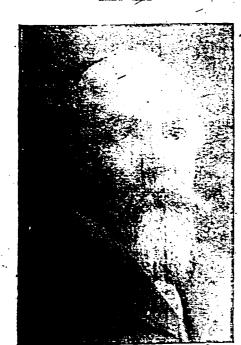
ways is hopeless. IT IS USELESS

To advertise outside of the store and not inside. The first requisites in a system of advertising is cleanliness and order and general rightness in the appearance of the store. After that comes courtesy and the quality of the goods. It is hard to tell goods. It is hard to tell which of these is more important. A pleasant; cordial, attentive, but not obtrusive and obsequious manner, makes and holds trade. No matter how insignificant the transaction, it doesn't take any longer to be amiable than to be crusty. There is such a thing as being too pleasant -familiar-that is not good. It leads to a lack of respect. A merchant should always maintain his dignity in the store and in his advertising.

of the store—a mirror in which the store's characteristics and goods may be reflected. If the advertising is good, and the store bad, the advertising cannot possibly pay. People may be drawn to the store once, but they will not return.

Should be the bulletin

REPUBLICAN TICKET.



FOR CONGRESS-SECOND DISTRICT. JOHN J. GARDNER. Of Atlantic County; For Assembly THOMAS C. ELVINS, of Hammonton. FOR SHERIFF, SAMUEL KIRBY. of Atlantic City. FOR SURROGATE, E. C. SHANER, of May's Landing. FOR CORONER. RICHARD E. BENSON,

A VOTE for Congressman GARDNEI next Tuesday means a vote for a continuance of the present prosperous condition of the country.

of Buena Vista.

SAMUEL KIRBY profiting by experience is better ab'e to perform the duties incumbent upon the Shrievalty than any other candidate before the people.

Fon County pride let's roll up a ma jority for the Hon. John J. GARDNER The great and varied interests of the Second Congressional District demands that this should be done.

there he stands the highest in the esteen of his fellow man. Mr. Benson has al character. He will make a good efficia and his administration of the affairs of the Cornership to which office he will be elected next Tuesday will verify this fact

SMITH L. JOHNSON is about rounding out the third and final year of his admin istration as Sheriff. That he has made a faithful and efficient efficial and his administration of the affairs of this most important office has been dignified and courteons is every sense of the terms, no one will deny. In his retirement from official life to that of a private citiz n l. will take with him the best wishes of legion of friends for his health, happing and prosperity.

A SATIVE of New Jersey and almost fe-long resident of Atlant's County, Le s familiarly known, and has by his hones'y, integrily of character and the exercise of those qualities that makes men valuable and popular citizens, made for himself a high place in the esticm of those who know him best.

He has always, upon all occasions been a loyal Republican and if public office may be looked upon in the light of a reward for faithful, efficient service, it is duly merited in this instance, and those will be exerted to bring about his trium.

HON. THOMAS C. ELVINS in his contest against ex-Editor John F. Hall for reelection to the Assembly should be backed by the entire Redublican party of the County and particularly Hamilton Township. He conferred honor upon the County by a capable, conscientious and faithful discharge of duty last Winter, standing up at all times for the right and for the best interests of his constituents.

election by an increased majority. awake, up-to date representative, and he of every voter without distinction of party. This is his right, and we believe League is very good, often reaching as high the people so understand it to such an as 57, and the meetings are very interesting extent that the vite given our popular representative one year ago, will be in- fragrant blooms that can be seen anywhere

CONGRESSMAN GARDNER will be reelected. He is the kind of man the peooften said that good men cannot be induced to go into politics, run for office many handsome potted plants in full bloom which adds beauty to the lawn fronting her and perform public duties. It is urred Ly some that politics is contaminating and legislative duties place a manific compromising positions. But Congressman Gardner stands in marked refutation of all this. His official career in County, Side and Nation is an open book us sulfied by stain. Politics is clean if the man is clean. Legislative duties will not compromise a man if he refuses to be compromised. A min of more thoroughly, deep founded horesty and integrity than Congressman, GARDNER Church at Elwood was sealed Wednesday never entered political life, and this everybody knows and acknowledges. It is a matter of County pride that such a man matter of County prode that such a man as John J. Gardner is in politics; and that he represents the County of Atlantic. The people are proud to be represented by such a man. They will vote for Congressman Gardner for his sterling integrity, and because he has ably and controlled by such a man because he has ably and controlled to the force of the first tought relief; several cure ime. I am thack to my old weight, 143 pounds. One Minner Cough Cure curs the phlegm, reliefes the scientiously represented them in past cough at once, draws out inflammatson, cures croup. An ideal remedy for children. Morse-

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

CLOS OF A WEEK AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL.

Short, Breezey Paragraphs, Personal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading. Th assgiving Pay falls on Thursday, 27th

The 'boogy" man did not make his appearance. Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever.

Rev. William S. Zine spentithe day at Ocran ity Tuesday. Burn to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Grob Thurs-

lay, a son and heir. A number of maiden ballots will be east i he election here next Tuesday. neighbor to deposit his ballot. The S. E. Johnson cornet band has been or-

ganized in Galloway Township.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Praster at M. Kee City Tuesday last, a son and heir Mr. Idward Rape is nursing a painful in ary to his left leg sustained by a fall. Just received, a new lot of novels by the best authors. Underhill, the barber, at the Temperates House -Adv.

Mr and Mrs. Joseph I, Scull, of Ocean City, we obere last Sunday as the guests of Mrs If you contemplate the purchase of a steel

range, cookstove, wood or oil heater, worth very cent of their price, see Austin.-Adv. We are making our own sausage and scrapble and can therefore guarantee its purity and quality to be of the very best. Barrett the butcher,--Adv.

Local sportsmen are getting their dogs in trim for the opening of the hynting secon, nine days hence. For sick headsche try Chamberlain's

Stomach and Liver Tablets; they will ward of | School in the County is expected to be present, he attack if taken in time. For sale by made up mostly of pastors, officers and Morse & Co.+Adv. Every vote cast next Tuesday for Gardner

Elvins and Kirby will be a vote for the best interests of May's Landing. You can have your home protected for tittle cost by putting in a burglar' alarm. Pratt, electrican and dealer in bicycle and

sporting goods.—Adv. The regular monthly business meeting of the Epworth League will be held in the lecure room of the M. E. Church on Tuesday

Tin-roofing, stove repairs, tin, lava, copper agate, nickel, copper, bollow-wares at Aus in's. We will get anything special not in stock or make it for you.-Adv.

Editor Carl Voelker, of the Atlantic City The Print who is the Democratic candidate for Surrogate was in town Thursday and paid us a fraternal call.

Mrs. Harry Jenkins and daughters Misse Grace, Pearl and Nellie and Mrs. John Abbott are visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. Wigglesworth at Wilmington, Del. Everybody in May's Landing knows San

Kirby and almost everybody in the town is going to cast a ballot for the popula Shrievalty nominee next Tuesday Howe clients for meadow land. What have you to sell? Frank Middleton, surveyor, office 24 Pennsylvania Avenue, North, Atlan-

Rev. William Greenough, D. D. of Phi's delphia, will compy the pulpit in the Presby-

The entire people of Hamilton Township regardless of party, can best subserve their wn interests by voting for the Hon. Thomas The many friends of Capt. Julius T. Cole nan, a former resident, will regret to learn

hat he is lying critically ill at his home at Millyille, N. J., suffering from cancer of the Lots in Union Cemetery will be sold unti January 1, 1993, at a discount of 10 per cent for each. Apply to John B, Clark or L. W ramer, May's Landing, N. J .- Adv. The fact that all the fools are not yet dead s amply demonstrated by the further fact

hat a few of the people who are advocating he abolition of kissing actually believe they Mercly because there is solid truth in the saving, we take occasion to represt that there woulld be tower forest fires in this State and out of it if there were more arrests for the

wilful starting of forest fires. Superfine jellies and cinned goods put up by Mrs. Marie Knight, of Gravelly Run. A trial will convince you of their purity and extained a painful injury by falling and catchmuscle of that member from the elbow to the

having L. W. Cramer place a fire insurance policy on your home in a good company that will pay losses. Only reliable companies rep-

Magistrate and Mrs. D. E. Iszard received a letter from their daughter, Mrs. Gertrude T. Brunson, Wednesday, stating that herself and Mr. Brunson were in good health and enjoying the sights of London. The newly to lend their influence to these forces that | wedded couple will tour Scotland and Ireland before their return to America.

All Hollowe'en was observed here last night n re olden way. Crowds of merry maskers attired in fantastic garb paraded the streets. Hallowe'en socials were the order of the evening at many residences and judging from the hilarity let doese in the celebration of the season all who participated therein had a royal, good time.

Now is the time to get Austin to figure on that het air beater it you intend to have one put in your house. Uoat is going to be high the coming Winter and a hot air heater wouldsoon pay for itself in fuel and labor and besides the comforts over the old way are manifold. We can put in hot air furnaces to burn

An interesting, as well as instructive feaure of the Junior Epworth League yesterday dressed to represent a person of those times, at 8 o'clock. in such a way that a good idea of the costume was obtained. The attendance of the to the children. Visitors are always welcome. One of the most beautiful plants and in this country now adorns the porch at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Richmond S. Lee on Maple Avenue. The plant is named nearly nine feet high and contains seventythree large white blooms, the fragrance of which scents the whole yard. The plant is rarely seen in these parts. Mrs. Lee has also

Unclaimed Letters. The following list of letters remain un-

dained in the May's Landing N. J. post-office November I, 1902: Mr. Donnelley, C. F. Henning, Emma M. Ireland, Celia Champion, Ensine Miller, Lizzie Simpkins Tererica Cecce Persons calling for any of the above letters must say "advertised" and give the date of

his list. LEWIS E. JEFFRIES, P. M. Dated November 1, 1992. Corner Stone Scaleil. The corner-stone of Brainard Presbyterian morning, the Rev. Minott S. Morgan, the

pastor, officiating at the ceremonies. One Minute Cough Cure

DEATH WATCH REMOVED.

MURDERER SMITH GETS A NEW MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY LEASE OF LIFE.

Argument for a New Trial-Smith Clapped His Hands for Joy When Informed of Court's Action. There is very little probability that Leander Smith, colored, who murdered Boyd Clinton

on November 20, the day byset Supreme Court Justice Hendrickson for his execution. Lawyer Perry, the condemned man's count sel, has secured a writ of error which acis as a stay pending argument for a new trial. The Court of Errora, before which the matter will be argued, does not sit until November 13. and Smith is certain of a new lease of life whether he gets a new trial or not. Upon the writ of error being issued and upon application of Counsellor Perry as counsel for the defendant, Justice Hendrick-

son issued an order staying the execution until the further order of the Court of Oyer | majorities in every voting precinct of this and Terminer. A copy of this order staying execution was filed with Lewls P. Scott, Clerk of the Court of Over and Terminer, wh served a certified copy upon Sheriff Smith E. The Sheriff immediately read the order to the condemned man and removed the death watch, which had been placed over him.

Smith, when he heard the result of Mr. Perry's efforts in his behalf was overloyed the Court of Errors and Appeals will grant the application for a new trial.

Annual Convention of County Sunday School Association. The thirty-sixth annual convention of the Atlantic County Sunday School Association will be held in the Pleasantville Presbyterian

Church next Friday, 7th inst. The convention promises to be a largely attended one, a delegation from every Sunday teachers.

The theme of discussion for the sessions, morning, afternoon and evening, will be a "Spiritual Uplift." The following is the Convention program: 10.15-Devotional Service, led by Rev. R. J.

Paterson, Pastor St. John's M. P. Church, Pleasant ville. 10.30-The President's Greeting. 10.15-Normal Lesson, anught by Rev. E Morris Fergusson, General Secretary N. J. 2

S. Association. 11.15-Report of Township Secretaries, conducted by County Secretary, Prof. E. D. Riley. 11.40-Report of Home Department, Mr. Charles Powell, County Superintendent Primary Work. 12.00-Appointment of Committees, Offerings and Announcements.

12.15-Adjournment.

12.30-Dinner. 1.3)-Simultaneous Conferences: (a) Teachmonton M. E. Church; (b) Primary and Junior Teachers, led by Mrs. Laura Casto lin rimary Room), addressed by Miss Josephine Baldwin, State Superintendent Primary Work; (c) Superintendents, led by Dr. Samuel Johnson, (Pastor's Study), addressed by Rev. E. M. Fergusson; (d) Home Department, led by Charles Powell, (Parsonage).

'. I., Towett. 2.33-Report of County Secretary and Treasurer, E. D. Riley. 245-Report of State Work, Rev. E. M. Fer. 3.00-Address, "The Workshop," Rev. Aiex

2.15-Season of Prayer, conducted by Rev.

ander Patton, Pastor M. P. Church, Westville. | well. Mrs. Benson is a well known resident 3.3)-Report of Auditing Committee, Offering, Place of Next Meeting, Appropriation for State Work, Delegates for State Convention, Report of Nominating Committee and i introduction of new officers. 3.45-Address on Primary Work by Miss Josephine L. Baldwin.

4 15-Adjournment. Evening services will begin at 7.15 with Song Service. 7.30-Report of Enrollment and Resolution Committee. 7.45-The Sunday School and Temperance Rev. Holmes F. Gravatt, Pastor Central M. K.

Church, Atlantic City. 8.15-Address "The Ideal Teacher," Rev. A. Lincoln Moore, D. D., Pastor First Baptist Church, Atlantic City. 9.00-Closing words and song. Benediction by Dr. Moore. Sociable. Get acquainted.

Birthday Party. The juvenile friends of Miss Ninaetta S Shaner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shaner, tendered the young lady a hirthday party last Saturday evening, the occasion being in honor of the twelfth anniversary o

her birth. A jolly, good time was had by all in playing various games, singing and telling stories, following which refreshments were served. Those present were: Misses Mamie and Louia Meade, Ray Blakesley, Pauline Eberbardt, Minnie Cain, Olive Lee, Emily McGill, Laura Harbert, Maud Smith, Ercell Williams Bessie and Lillian Edger, Ada Moore, Edna Ferrel, Flossie Leach, Aida, Mariorie, Nellie, Ning, Beatrice, Henrietta and Laura Shaner. Mesers. Charles Williams, Maurice Taylor, Thomas Cain, William Barrett, Melvin Ripley, Mark Harris and Joe Shaner. Miss Nina received a number of bandsome

and useful presents to commemmorate the

"The Man From Borneo," a roaring comed: Opera House on November 15th by The Gravelly Run Amateur Dramatic Club, Managers Joe Weintrob and Edward Hazelon believe they have in this play something which will give the people their money's worth. The cast of chracters is made up entirely of local talent as follows: Borneo B. Binns Edward J. Hazelton

"The Man From Borneo."

Fred. Binns, (his nephew)...Raieigh Weintrob Capt, Lefton Wright Ira T. B. Smith Peter, (the sleepy servant) Lelloy Gollus Olive. (Fred's wife)...... ...Sadle Clark Lizziel Dayton Frances Smith ... Maggie Abbott Aunt Drusilla Admission 10 and 20 cents. Reserved sents. 25 cents. Doors open at 7.15. Performance

Methodist Protestant Conference Concludes Its Labors.

The New Jersey Methodist Protestant Con-

ference which has been in session at Mi Pleasant Church, Pleasantville, concluded its business on Saturday with the announces ment of appointments made. George C. Reynolds and Clifton S. Kidd were recommended for the ministry by the committee on Itinerary and Orders. The following were elected officers of the Preachers' Aid Society: President, Rev. T. B. Applegate; Vice-President, Rev. R. J. Patter-

son; E. S. VanLeer, Treasurer, and Rev. J. S. sists of Reva. E. D. Stultz, J. E. Clarke, D. D., 100 ft. East Arkansas Ava. \$1. J. P. Turkleson, J. H. Algor, J. Leupple, C. D. Sinkinson, N. E. Webb, J. W. Kidd and Layman W. F. Clark. The appointments for Atlantic City mad by the Stationing Committee are as follows:

Christ Church, C. D. Sinkinson; Trinity, J. P. Turkelson; Peoples', J. Tushingham.

Yery few could believe in looking at A. T Hoadky, a healthy, robust blacksmith of Tilden, Ind., that for ten years be suffered such tortures from Rheumatism as few could endure and live. But a wonderful change followed his taking Electric Bitters. "Two bottles wholly cured me," he writes, "and I have not felt a twinge in over a year." They regulate the Kidneys, purify the blood and cure Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Nervousness, improve digestion and give perfect health.

ATLANTIC CITY NOTES.

THE SEA. Granted a Writ of Error Pending Newsy Paragraphs of Interest Gathered By a Representative of

at Atlantic City in August last, will be hanged

lantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J .- Adv. On November 11, one week after his election On November 11, one week after his election. Dated October 25, 1902. the new Sheriff will be sworn into office. The S. D. HOFFMAN, Solicitor. and gave expressions of his satisfaction by last official act of Eheriff Johnson will be to clapping his hands. He has high hopes that | draw, he petit jury for the December term of Court on the day that the new Sherill as-

> simes the duties of his office. Chao Chu, son of the Chinese minister, has Drybans' Court of the county of Atlantic, made on the twenty-seventh day of June, 1902, the crack military association, and is receiving instructions in military tacking the court of the estate of Edward Barnes, deceased, will, on instructions in military tacity. The command copies closely the uniform and methods of the regular army and is one of the fines drilled military organizations in the State Chao Chu is residing in this city and attend ing the High School, and his lather said be desired him to drill for exercise

Men's suits for \$4.98 at Mende 's. 1825 Atlan ic Ave., cannot be beat in the city for the rice.-Adv.

alive to the pending issues and it is altogether ers, led by Dr. Eva Lake, (in Church;) ad- likely that there will be a heavy vois. Noise dressed by Rev. F. L. Jewett, Pastor Ham- and platform oratory are not a ways the best indications of popular interest. Serious thinking people are usually undemonstrative and there is reason to believe that the voter. are doing a good deal of thinking in th

Remembering that she had a boitle o Chamberlain's Pain Balm in the bouse, she hought she would try it. In less than ball an bour after applying it the child was quiet and asleep, and in less than two weeks was of Kellar, Va. Pain Balm is an antiseptic liniment and especially valuable for burns cuts bruises and sprains. For tale by Morse & Co.-Adv.

Two bundred members of the Great Council New Jersey Degree of Pocahonias, Indepen dent Order of Red Men, met in annual session here Tuesday, Mrs. Mary L. Morgan, of Newark, presided. Mayor Stoy made an address of welcome, after which reports were read. There are forty connoils in New Jersey. with a membership of 3,000 and \$21,000 in their treasuries. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Great Prophetes. Mary L. Morgan, Newark; Great Rocabon to. Lavinia Holstein, Plainfield; Great Weho nah, Estelle B. Ragen, Paterson; Great Minnehaha, Ray. Wardell, Jersey City; Great Keeper of Records, Jennie Hartough, New Brunswick; Great Keeper of Wampum, Harriet Whitmore, Oceanic,

Real Estate Exchanges.

In Collowing exchanges of Atlantic City real estate were recorded at the County Clerk's office for the week ending, with inst: John A. Ireland et. al. to Frederick T. Moore, 55x90 ft. Northwest corner Ohio and Caspian Aves. \$2,250.

Mary A. Jeffries et. vir. to Barney Farkas, 23x150 ft. South side Aretic Are. 7 ft. West Mississippi Ave. \$2,750. William Hesset, ux. to Norris E, Henderson 25x100 ft. Erst side Iowa Ave. 101 ft. North Brigantine Has Forty-Four Votes Arctic Ave. \$3,200. Brigantine Republicans have nominate Adelheid Specht et. vir to James Carrigan.

83x71% ft. Southwest corner Arctic and Kentucky Aves. \$13,000. Absecon Land Co. to Maggie Marshall, 25x 100 ft. 58% ft. North of Northwest corner Ten- | kom. nessee and Adriatic Aves. 31.

Atlantic City to West Jersey and Seasbore Railroad Co., (irreg.) West side Mississippi Ave. 468 ft. North Adriatic Ave. \$244.72. West Jersey and Seashore Railroad Co. to Atlantic City, (irreg., Northeast skie Missisn three acts, will be presented in Veal's sippl Ave. 430 ft. Northwest Adristic Ave.; (irreg.) Southwest side Mississippi Avs. 534 ft. Northwest Adriatic Aye.; (irreg.) 110 fi. Northeast of Atlantic City Ballroad and 36 ft. Southwest Mississippi Ave. \$779.21. Henry D. Moore et. uz. to Lindley T. Green

25x100 ft. North side Magellan Ave. 190 ft East Arkansas Avc. \$700. Clifton C. Shinn, Trustee ct. ala to The Philadelphia Brewing Co., 20x30 ft. East side North Carolina Ave. 100 ft. North Anctic Ave

James R. Mott et. als. to Ameen M. Daber 21%x100 ft. West side Connecticut Ave. 88% ft. North Oriental Ave. \$4,500. . Ellen L. Rauffenbart et. vir. to Sarah Reed. 22% 180 ft. West side Kentucky Ave. 225 ft. South Atlantic Ave. \$5.350. Margrete Hengen et, vir. to Henry H Cross. 40x84.9 ft. West side California Ave. 269 ft. South Pacific Ave. 34,300. Henry H. Cross to Thomas Porch. 40284.9 ft. West side California Ave. 262 ft. South Pacific

Ave. \$13,500. ABSECON BEACH. Oberon Investment and Development Co. to Edward Crabbe, 45x130 ft. Northeast corner Beach and Montana Aves: 45x1060 ft. to Ocean: Southeast corner Beach and Montana Aves

\$4,500. Samuel Rothbolz et. al. to Margaret A. Gallagher, 78x76 ft. Rast side Margate Park, 78 ft. South Monmouth Ave, \$1,800. Ada L. Weeks et. vir. to Daniel B. Ingersoli 75x100 ft. South aldo Grant Ave. 100 ft. Wes Lane, Secretary: The Board of Managers con- Ohio Ave.; 100x100 ft. South side Grant Ave.

Asleep Amid Plames.

Breaking into a blazing home, some firemen lately dragged the sleeping inmates from death. Fancied security, and death near, It's that way when you neglect coughs and colds. Don't do it. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption gives perfect protection against all Throat, Chest and Lung Troubles. Keep Water Power Co. Price 50c. and \$1.00. Trial

Startling, But True.

bottles free.—Adv.

"If every one knew what a grand medicine Dr. King's New Life Pills in," writes D. H. Turner, Dempseytown, Pa., "you'd sell all you have in a day. Two weeks' use has made

LEGAL

CHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, NINETEEN HUN-

DRED AND TWO.

and taken in execution at the suit of Ezekiel V. Corson and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON, Sheriff.

A DMINISTRATORS' SALE. By virtue of two certain orders of the

SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF NOVEMBER, NINETEEN HUN-DRED AND TWO.

at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, sell at public, rendue, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, At-iantic City, New Jersey.
All that tract of land and premises, situate in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlan-tic and Brate of New Jersey, bounded and de-scribed as follows: Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of The Ocean City Sentinel says: "Every ballon cast for John J. Gardner will be a vote for the ablest representative ever sent to Washington by the Second Congressional District. He has been faithful in the discharge of his ardnous duties and has been impartial in his ardnous duties and has been impartial in his arguments. He has been to be a been impartial in his arguments of the object.

arduous duties and has been impartial in his representation of the whole people. His experience in legislative affairs, both National and State, renders his services of especial value and his return will be a distinct advantage not only to the people of the Second Congressional District of New Jersey, but to the country at large."

The campaign has thus far been very quiet on the sufface, but it does not necessarily follow that there is any lack of interest in the result. In fact, the large registration in the various voting precincts of the County would seem to indicate that the people are alive to the pending issues and it is altogether.

GUARANTEE TRUST COMPANY. Dated Atlantic City, N. J., October 24, 1902. GODFREY & GODFREY, Proctors. Pr's fee, \$9.90.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS. Lewis W. Cramer extentor of John T. Ga present campaign.

A child of Mrs. Geo. T. Benson, when getting his usual Saturday night bath, stepped back against a hot stove which burned him severely. The child was in great agony and his mother could do nothing to pacify him.

Remembering that she had a bottle of the college with the calculation of the said decedent, action therefor against the said executor.

Lewis W. Cramer extentor of John T. Gaskill, deceased, by direction of the Surrogati of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said John T. Gaskill, deceased, by direction of John T. Gaskill, deceased, by direction of the Surrogati of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said John T. Gaskill, deceased, by direction of the Surrogati of the Surrogati of the Surrogati of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said John T. Gaskill, deceased, by direction of the Surrogati of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said John T. Gaskill, deceased, by direction of the Surrogati of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said John T. Gaskill, deceased, by direction of the Surrogati of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said John T. Gaskill, deceased, by direction of the Surrogati of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said John T. Gaskill, deceased, by direction of the Surrogati of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said John T. Gaskill, deceased, by direction of the Surrogati of the Surrogati of the Surrogati of the Surrogati of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said John T. Gaskill, deceased, by divided to th

Dated October 29th, A. D., 1902. Pr's fee, \$3.00. In Memoriam.

Whereas. Providence his seen fit to remov John T. Gaskill from this earthly home t his last resting place. WHEREAS, he was the father of Odd Pellow ship in Atlantic Lodge J. O. O. F. No. 50; a faithful attendant, wise counsellor, a financial standby, a brother loved and respected by all the members.

Resolved. That we feel that we have lost the

atrongest member of the order and that we bow to the Divine will of our Heavenly Father in this time of sad affliction and take this means to express our sorrow. Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be apread upon the minutes of the Lodge printed in the May's Lambing RECORD an

sent to the family. E. D. RILLY, L. W. CRANZE, Committee. THUMAS ROSSELL Dated May's Landing, N. J., Nov. 1, 1902.

No Donht a Fake.

While walking on the beach at Ocean City

in the neighborhood of the wrecked Sindia 🕻 🤇 last Sunday, Israel Lerner, of that city, found a bottle containing a note which reac as follows: March 27, 1901. Cap. Andruc. All is well. Getting alons

Captain and Mrs. Andrews, it will be re membered, started from Atlantic City early iast year to cross the Atlantic Ocean in > small boat, called 'The Dark Secret." The message is thought to be a fake.

the following ticket: Mayor Alonzo Smith. Councilman-at-Lurge-Capt. William Hol.32 Board of Education-Two years George 3 Blackman, Samuel R. Holdzkom; one year. J.

Frank Smith. Constable-Job Bowen. Commissioner of A ppeal-Thomas Bower William Holdzkom, Thomas Berks. First Ward, Council-Norris Smith. Becond Ward, Council-John Strickland. Assessor-R. D. A. Parrott. Freeholder-Aifred B. Smith. Forty-four voters are registered.

The Best Remedy for Croup. [From the Atchison, Kan. Daily Globe.] knows the best remedles for croup is in demand in every neighborhood. One of the most terrible things in the world is to be awakened in the middle of the night by a whoop from one of the children. The croup remedles are almost as sure to be lost, in case remedies are almost as sure to be lost, in case of croup, as a revolver is sure to be lost in case of burglars. There used to be an oldfashioned remedy for croup, known as hive

syrup and tolu. but some modern mothers and also and taken in execution at the suit of that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is better.

Institute the suit of the suit patient to "throw up the phlegm" quicker. and gives relief in a shorter time. Give this remedy as soon as the croupy cough appears and it will prevent the attack. It never fails and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by

JUST WHAT YOU NEED.

When you feel dull after eating. When you have no appetite. When you have a bad taste in the mouth. When your liver is torpid.

When your bowels are constipated.

When you have a headache.

When you feel billous.

They will improve your appetite, cleanse and investment and requisites. and invigorate your stomach, and regulate your liver and bowels. Price 25 sents. per box.

A Thanksgiving Dinner. Heavy sating is usually the first cause indigestion. Repeated attacks inflame the mucous membranes lining the storach, exposes the nerves of the stemach, producing a swelling after eating, heartburn, l

For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv.

ing the glands of the stomach. Morse & Co.-Cured of Piles After Forty Tears. Mr. C. Haney, of Geneva, Ohio, had the pies for forty years, Doetors and dollars could do him no lasting good. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cured him permanently. Invaluable for cuts, burns, bruises, sprains, lacerations, exsems, tetter, sait rheum and all other skin diseases. Look for the name DeWitt on the package—all others are cheap, worthless counterfells. Morse & Co.—Adv.

CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias to u rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court o Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF DECEM BER, NINETEEN HUNDRED

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nine feet; thence (11) North fifty-six degrees and five minutes East eight hundred and thirty feet; thence (12) North seventy-eight degrees and fifty minutes East three hundred and forty feet; thence (13) North eighty-nine degrees East seven hundred and thirty-seven feet; thence (14) South eight degrees and thirty-five minutes West four hundred feet; thence (13) South fourties degrees and fifty minutes West one hundred and ninety-one feet; thence (16) South twenty-six degrees and thirty-three minutes West two hundred and sixty feet; thence (17) South eighty-seven degrees and fifteen minutes West three thousand and thirty-six feet to the place of teginning.

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Excepting thereout a tract of land beganning at a point the Southeast corner of the land described in a mortgage made by Jacob P. Snyder to Thomas G. Smith, dated July twelfth, eighteen hundred and eighty-six, recorded in the office of the Clerk of the county of Atlantic in book is of Mortgages page 222, &c., which Southeast corner is on Penrose candiabout twenty-one hundred and five feet North of Beach Thoroughfare land running thence North two hundred and fifty feet; West two hundred feet; South two hundred and fifty feet; East two hundred feet to the beginning. Appeals; but any writ of error pending in the Supreme Court at the time of the adop-tion of this amendment shall be proceeded

ginning.

Second—A lot or tract of land, situate in Atlantic City, in the State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point one hundred and fit if the North of the Southeast corner of the feet North of the Southeast corner of this tands described in a morrawse made by Jacob P. Snyder to Thomas G. smith dated July twelfth, alghteen hundred and eighty-six, recorded in the office of the Clerk of the county of Atlantic in book No. 18 of Morrgares, page 282, a.o., which Southeast corner in on Pearose Canal about two thousand one hundred and five feet North of Beach Thoroughfare and running thence North one hundred feet to a corner; thence West two hundred feet to a corner and East two hundred feet to a corner and East two hundred feet to the place

f beginning.
Third-A lot of land, situate in Atlanta City, in the State of New Jersey;
Beginning at a point one hundred feet
North of the Southeast corner of the land North of the Southeast corner of the lande described in a morrage made by Jacob II, inyder to Thomas G. Smith, dated July twelfth, eighteen hundred and eighty-six, recorded in the office of the Clerk of the count; of Atlantic, New Jersey, in book No. 16 o) Mortgages, page 262, &c. which, Southeas corner is on Penrose Canal about twenty-one hundred and five feet North of Beach Thorninghfare and running thence Northware filty feet to a corner; thence Westward two dundred feet to a corner; thence Southward fifty feet to a corner and thence Eastward two hundred feet to the place of beginning. Fourth—A lot of land, situate in Atlant of wo hundred feet to the place of beginning.
Fourth—A lot of land, situate in Atlant of City, in the State of New Jersey:
Beginning at a point the Southeast corn's of the land described in a mortgage made by tacob P. Snyder to Thomas G. Smith, dated July twelfth, eighteen hundred and eighty six, recorded in the office of the County of Atlantic, New Jersey, in book 18 of Mortgages, page 223, Ac., which Southeast corner is on Penrose Canal about twenty-one nundred and five feet North of Beach Thor

nundred and nye feet North of Beach Inor-oughfare and running thence North one nundred feet to a corner; thence West two nundred feet to a corner; thence South one nundred feet to a corner; thence East two nundred feet to the place of beginning. Seized as the property of Henry Clayton and others and taken in execution at the sult of West Jersey Title and Guaranty Company and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON. THOMAS E. FRENCH, Solicitor. St. Pris fee, \$25.20.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public yendue, on SATURDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF NO-

VEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND TWO, two o'clock in the afternoon of sail day. 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 land and oremises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlanic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:
Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of Shode 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 Aveand at right angles with Khode 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 Rhode Island Avenue; thence (4) Southwardly in the Easterly line of Rhode Island Avenue fifty feet to the place of beginning. fifty feet to the place of beginning And also the following goods and chattles, o wit: Six dozen sheets, twenty dozen sheets, thir-

teen pillow cases, twenty-four spreads, two and one-half dozen comferts, ten pillow cases, dive pillow cases, thirty-five maitresses, thirty-five sets of springs, four hundred and fifty yards of muslin net, twenty-four pairs bric brac, one dozen towels, one dozen towels. orio brac, one dozen towels, twenty dozen towels, twenty dozen towels, then dozen towels, then dozen towels, one bundred and fourteen one-fourth table linen, twenty-one table linen, fifty yards crash, ten yards yards g, linen, fifty yards crash, ten yards rands g. linen. hilly yards crash, hen yards crash, three dozen towels, seventeen one-half go. rool, two three-fourths tap carpet, twelve one-half five-eighths box, six panisate, ninety buttons, three hundred and cincut, four tapasters, and barders three trate, ninety buttons three hundred and ninety-four tapestrys and boarders, three hundred and forty-seven tapestrys and boarders, one hundred and eighty-five velvet carpet, ninety-one shades, one hundred and sixty-eight one-half top m. 1, twenty-five dozen napkins, forty chamber sets, fifteen dozen napkins, five rolls matting, two rockers one rocker, two rockers, two rockers, one rocker, two rockers, two rockers, one tables, four chairs, two rockers, one tables, four chairs, two rockers, one table, twenty bureaus, twenty washstands, forty wardrobes, twenty tables, fifteen tables, one hundred and eighty chairs, forty rockers, thirty-five aprings, twelve tables, sixty rods, two rings, twenty-two brackets, fifty-two feet rd. five sters, six pillows and bolsters, two rockers, one coffee mill, two and one-half dozen sheets, forty-six dozen sheets, fourteen sheets, one range. Seized as the property of Annie B. Sank et.

Dated October 4, 150-THOMPSON & COLE, Solicitors. Pr's fee, \$17.10.

A TLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT. Sebasian Holl, Plaintiff, On Contract.

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George J. Miller, Del't. Notice to Del'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 County of Atlantic against the rights and credits, moneys and effects, goods and chattels, lands and tenements of George J. Miller, a non-resident debtor, at the suit of Sebasian Holl for the sum of three hundred and ninety and 71-100 dollars, returnable on the thirtieth day of July, nineteen hundred and two, has been duly served and duly executed and was returned on the twenty-fourth day of said July by the Sheriff of the County of Atlantic Lewis P. Scott.

Cierk. Sebastian Holl, Plaintiff,) On Contract.

Dated September 10, 1902. C. A. BAAKE, Att'y.

William A. Bell and Albertine W. Bell, Resoutors of Edward S. Bell, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the by direction of the surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Edward S. Bell, to bring in their debts demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, undercoath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executors.

Pr's fee, \$1.35.

therefor against the said executors.

WILLIAM A. BELL.
ALBERTINE W. BELL.
Dated October 18th, A. D., 1902.
Pr's fee, \$3.00. OTICE TO CREDITORS.

Luck in Thirteen.

By sending 13 miles Wm. Spirey, of Wallon
Fornase, Vi., got a box of Bucklen's Arnics
Salve, that wholly cured a horrible Pever
Sore on his leg. Nothing else could. Positively cures Bruises, Félons, Ulcers, Eruptilons, Boils, Burns, Corns and Piles. Only
tions, Boils, Burns, Corns and Piles. Only
25c. Charanteed by Water Power Co.—Adv.

a new man of me." Infallible for constipation of the Surrocounterfelis. Morse & Co.—Adv.

William H., Henry, executor of Mary A.

Water Power Co.'s store.—Adv.

A gents Wanted.

A trustworthy gentleman or lady in each county to manage business for all established house of solid financial standing. A straight, being dispersion of the said decounty to manage business for all established house of solid financial standing. A straight, being dispersion of the said decounty to manage business for all established house of solid financial standing. A straight, being dispersion of the said decounty to manage business for all established house of solid financial standing. A straight, being dispersion of the said decounty to manage business for all established house of solid financial standing. A straight, being dispersion of the said decounty to manage business for all established house of solid financial standing. A straight, being dispersion of the said decounty to manage business for all established house of solid financial standing. A straight, being in their debts, demands and long of any action therefor against the said executor.

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BE IT RESOLVED by the Senate (the 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 mawhen the same shall be agreed to by a fasjority of members elected to the Senate and
House of Assembly, the said amendments
shall be entered on their journals, with the
yeas and nays laken thereon, and referred to
the lexislature next to be chosen, and shall be
published for three months previous to the
first Tuesday after the first Monday of Noyember next (being the fourth day of said
month), in at least one newspaper of each

consist of a Chief Judge and four Associate Judges, or any four of them.

2. In case any judge of said court shall be disqualified to sit in any cause, or shall be unable for the time being to discharge the duties of his office, whereby the whole number of judges capable of sitting shall be reduced below four, the Governor shall designate a Justice of the Supreme Court, the Chancellor or a Vice-Chancellor, to discharge such duties until the disqualification or mability shall cease. bility shall cease.

3. The Secretary of State shall be the clerk of this court.

4. When a writ of error shall be brought. any judicial opinion in the cause, in favor of or against any error complained of, shall be

Section V. 1. At the end of paragraph I, and the foiowing:
The court may sit in divisions at the same
or different times and places.
Strike out paragraph 3.

Section VI. I. Insert in lieu of paragraphs 1 and 2, the ollowing:
The Court of Common Pleas shall be constituted and held in each county in such man ner as may be provided by law. ARTICLE VII. CIVIL OFFICERS.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlante and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic of Common Pleas shall be nominated by the Governor and appointed by him with the additional and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and South Carolina Report of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: 1. Insert in lieu of paragraph 1, a new para judges of the Circuit Court and of the Court of Common Pleas shall be nominated by the Governor 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 in the exercise of the duties of shall continue in the exercise of the duties of their respective offices according to their respective commissions or appointments; the judges of the Court of Errors and Appeals, except those first appointed; the justices of the Supreme Court, the Chancellor and the Supreme Court, the Chancellor and the Vice-Chancellors shall hold their offices for bundred and forty feet; thence Eastwardly Vice-Chancellors shall hold their offices for bundred and forty feet; thence Eastwardly parallel with Arctic Avenue thirty-free feet; be term of seven years, and shall, at stated imes, receive for their services a compensation which shall not be diminished during the erm of their appointments; and they shall rold 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.

PECIAL MASTER'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, will be sold at public vendue, on FRIDAY, THE FOURTEENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWO.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Sheriff's Office, in the Court House, in the ity of Camden, county of Camden, New situate in the town of Hammonton, in the county of Atlantic and township of Water bounded and described as 10110ws:

Beginning at the intersection of Causeway and West Mill Roads and running thence (1) North fifty-seven degrees forty minutes West wenty-five chains and twenty-five links along the middle of said West Mill Road; along the middle of said West Mill Road thence (2) still along the said West Mill Road North forty-four degrees West four chains; hence (3) at right angles to second line North forty-six degrees East thirteen chains and ninety links to swamp lot; thence (4) South eighty-six degrees ten minutes East along the Westerly line of said swamp land, nineteen chains and fifty links to the middle of said Causeway Road; thence (5) South thirteen de Causeway Road twenty-four chains and ninety-four links to the beginning containing forty-five acres be the same more or less, and being the same premises that Joseph and being the same premises that Joseph Wharton and wife by deed dated the twenty-pinth day of July, A. D., 1830, and intended to ninth day of July, A. D., 1899, and intended to be immediately recorded, granted and conveyed unto the said Domenico DeFeo (by hame of D. D. Feo) in fee,
Seized as the property of Domenico DeFeo and others, defendants, taken in execution at the suit of The Workingmen's Loan and Building Association, complainant, and to be cold by

pecial Master in Chancery of New, Jersey. THOMAS E. FRENCH, Solicitor.

THERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di hancery, will be sold at public vendue, on ATURDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF NOVEM-BER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWO.

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

All that tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, share at Atlantic City, in the county of At-Beginning at the Northwest corner of At-Beginning at the Northwest corner of At-lantic and Ohio Avenues and running thence Westwardly along the Northerly line of At-lantic Avenue sixty feet; thence Northwardly parallel with Ohio Avenue one hundred and they feet; thence Eastwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue sixty (60) feet to the Westentic and State of New Jersey. granted and conveyed to said Andrew Steelman in fee by divers grantors one thereof being Eli Steelman by deed 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 recited at full in above-ment various other grantors to said

deeds the various other grantors to said Andrew J. Steelman. Scized as the property of Andrew J. Steel-man et. ux. et. als. and taken in execution at the suit of 'The State Mutual Building Loan Association of New Jersey" and to sold by ited September 27, 1902. A. ARMSTRONG, Solicitor.

HERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me discied, issued out of the Atlantic County ircuit Court, will be sold at public vendu

and curtilage hereinafter described, situate in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic at a distance of New Jersey, to wit:

A dwelling house thirty-six feet long by seventeen and six-twelfths feet wide, three stories in height with porches in front and rear and erected on a certain lot of land and convilence described by:

rear and erected on a certain lot of land and currillage described by:

Beginning in the East line of Congress Street ninely feet South of the Southerly line of Atlantic Avenue and runs thence (1) Rasterly in the line of a five feet wide alley seventy-five feet to the East line of another five feet wide alley; thence (2) Southerly in the line of said last inentioned five feet wide alley one hundred " - wo feet to a point; thence (3) Westerly in with Atlantic Avenue seventy-five feet to the East line of Congress Street; thence (4) Northerly in said East line of Congress Street on the place of beginning. point; thence (3) We with Atlantic Avenue seventy-five test to the East line of Congress Street; thence (4) Northerly in said East line of Congress Street one hundred and thirty-two feet to the place of beginning.

Selsed as the property of John C. Sims, Trustee of the estate of Louis Strumpf, a bankrupt, and taken in execution at the suit of Frank Muth and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON, Sheriff.

Dated September 27, 1902 CHARLES A. BAAKE, All'y. Pr's fee, \$9,93. LEGAL

CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of flexi facias, to me cl-SATURDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWO.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuehme, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. All that certain tract or piece of land, situ-ate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and is hounded and described as follows: is bounded and described as follows:

Beginning in the Westerly-edge of Penrose's eighty feet wide canal adiatance of six bundred and twenty-five feet Northwardly from the Northwesterly corner of said canal and Beach Thoroughfare and extending thence (1) South elighty-seven degrees and fifteen minutes West two thousand three hundred and ten feet; thence (2) North two degrees and forty: five minutes West twelve hundred and fifty-four feet; thence (3) North eighty-seven degrees and fifteen minutes East three thousand and thirty-six feet to said canal thence (4) South twenty-six degrees and thirty minutes West along said canal four-J teen bundred and eighty-five feet to the be

ginning.
Seized as the property of Daniel U. Snyder et. al. and taken in execution at the suit of West Jersey Title and Guaranty Company. and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON,

Thomas E. French, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$9.15.

SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY

CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me-di recred, issued out of the Atlantic County Court of Common Pleas, will be sold at public vendue, on

OF NOVEMBER, NINETEEN HUN-DRED AND TWO, assigned to the court in writing; when an appeal shall be taken from an order or decree of the Court of Chancery, the Chancellor or Vice-Chancellor making such decree or order shall inform the court in writing of his reasons therefor,

5. The jurisdiction heretofore exercised by the Supreme Court by writ of error shall be exclusively vested in the Court of Errors and Appeals; but any writ of error pending is county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: Appeals; but any writ of error pending in the Supreme Court at the time of the adoption of this amendment shall be proceeded upon as it no change had taken place.

Section IV.

1. Insert in lieu of paragraph 1, a new paragraph, as follows:

1. The Court of Chancery shall consist of a Chancellor and such number of Vice Chancellors as shall be provided by law, each of whom may exercise the jurisdiction of the court; the court shall make rules governing the bearlay of causes and the practic of the court, where the same is not regulated by statute.

Beginning in the Northerly line of Mediterranean Ayenue of line of New York Avenue and runs thence (1) Northwardly and parallel with Mediterranean Avenue twenty-five feet; thence (3) Southwardly and parallel with New York Avenue one hundred feet to the Northerly line of Mediterranean Avenue; thence (3) Southwardly and parallel with Mediterranean Avenue (b) Westwardly and parallel with New York Avenue one hundred feet; thence (5) Southwardly and parallel with New York Avenue one hundred feet; thence (5) Southwardly and parallel with Mediterranean Avenue; thence (6) Southwardly and parallel with New York Avenue one hundred feet; thence (6) Southwardly and parallel with New York Avenue one hundred feet; thence (6) Southwardly and parallel with New York Avenue one hundred feet; thence (6) Southwardly and parallel with New York Avenue one hundred feet; thence (6) Southwardly and parallel with New York Avenue one hundred feet; thence (6) Southwardly and parallel with New York Avenue one hundred feet; thence (6) Southwardly and parallel with New York Avenue one hundred feet; thence (7) Southwardly and parallel with New York Avenue one hundred feet; thence (7) Southwardly and parallel with New York Avenue one hundred feet; thence (7) Southwardly and parallel with New York Avenue one hundred feet; thence (8) Southwardly and parallel with New York Avenue one hundred feet; thence (8) Southwardly and parallel with New York Avenue one hundred feet; thence (8) Southwardly and paralle

ginning.
Seized as the property of Charles G. Heckler and taken in execution at the suit of Iroquis

and taken in execution and to be sold by Brewing Co. and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON, Sheriff. Dated October 18, 1902. JOHN C. REED, Att'y. Pr'a fee, \$9.15.

CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facian to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery will be sold at public yendue, on

SATURDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF NO-VEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWO.

Beginning at a point in section 74 of the bence Southwardly parallel with Mi Avenue ten feet; thence Eastwardly paralle 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 said Southerly line of Arctic Avenue fortyfive feet to the point of beginning, being the same premises which Charles A. Basks 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 SMITH E JOHNSON.

Dated October 4, 1902. Thompson & Cole, Solicitors. Prafee \$9.35.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me dir. cred, issued out of the Atlantic County Pircuit Court, will be sold at public yendue, SATURDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF

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

All the following lands and tenements and currilages, situate in the State of New Jersey, county of Atlantic and city of Atlantic City, escribed as: Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Michigan Avenue distant one hundred and fifty feet Northwardly from the Northward corner of Pacific and Michigan Avenues being corner of lots Nos 8 and 9 on plan of lots of Camden and Atlantic land company and running thence (1) along Michigan Ave-nue fifty feet to a corner of lot No. 7 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 the dividing line of said lots on a course North sixty-seven degrees East one hundred

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

ARLES A. BAAKE, All'y. NOTICE OF REGISTRATION AND ELEC-Notice is hereby given that the several Boards of Registry and Election of Atlantic County will meet on Tuesday, October 14, 1902, at the place where the next election in their district will be held, at ten o'clock in the morning, and remain in session (recess from one to two o'clock) until nine o'clock in the avening for the nurnose of making up from herein at the next election, or personally appear before them for that pur-pose or who shall be shown to the satisfaction of such Board of Registry and Election to have legally voted in that election district at

the last preceding election therein for a mem-ber of the General Assembly, or who shall be shown by the affidavit in writing of some thought the shall be a legal notice is hereby further given that the and nonce is nerely further given that the said lioard of Registry and Election will also meet on Tuesday, October 23, 1902, at the place of their former meeting, at the hour of one o'slock in the afternoon, and remain in one o'slock in the afternoon, and remain in. session until nine o'clock in the evening for the purpose of revising and correcting the original registers, or adding thereto the suffrage in that election district at the next election who shall appear in person before them or who shall be shown by the written affidavit to be a legal voter therein, and of erasing therefrom the name of any person who, after a fair opportunity to be heard, shall be shown not to be entitled to you therein by reason of nun-residence of And notice is hereby further given that the County Board of Elections will be in session in the Court House at May's Landing on Thursday, October 30, 1902, and Saturday, November 1, 1902, for the purpose of revising and correcting the aforesaid register of voters, by ordering erased therefrom the name of any person who shall be shown to the satisfaction of said Board for any cause. not to be entitled to vote at the next election in

SATURDAY. THE FIRST DAY OF NOVEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED
AND TWO.

I two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the belevising the said to be entitled to yote 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 satisfaction of said Board by affidavit or otherwise his right to yote at the ensuing election. at two O'clock in the atternion of said day, at the botel 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 of the following, the building and land and curtilage hereinafter described, situate o'clock in the morning and closing at seven o'clock in the evening. Done in accordance with an act of the Leg-islature of the State of New Jersey, entitled "An act to regulate elections (revision of 1888,) approved April 4, 1888, and the supple-ment thereto.

ment thereto.

The County Board of Elections.

The County Board of Elections.

FRANK R. ADAMS, Chairman,
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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HOMESICK

- I want to go back to the orchard-The orchard that used to be mine: The apples are reddening, and filling The air with their wine.
- I want to wake up in the morning To the chirp of the birds in the earner I want the west wind through the cornfields— The rustle of leaves.
- I want the old song of the river; The little, low laugh of the rills; I want the warm blue of September

Again on the hills.

- I want to lie down in the woodland, Where the feathery clematic shines, God's blue sky above, and about me The peace of the pines.
- O nights, you are weary and dreary, And, days, there is something you lack. To the farm in the little, old valley, I want to go back.

My Last Fare.

SUPPOSE there was no doubt about it-I was a good-for-nothing. Yet I had been a university man in my time and taken my degree with Floriers Then came the inheritance that had been my ruin. The ample fortune left me by a distant relative kad lasted no more than three years. - I had spent it, squandered it, rloted it, and the awakening had come too late to save me a competence. I could not now count pence where I had been wout to throw away pounds, and I dashed boldly into speculation. Presently the final crash came and I was completely ruined. Since then failure and misfortune had dogged me. I had fallen lower and lower until I had no longer the courage to rise. Now in the streets of London I drove a hansom cab. What a contrast to the days when I had been used to drive my own four-in-hand down to Bichmond!

That last time (it was a bright, sunshiny day in spring-how it came back to me this May morning!). Miss Crane, the beautiful American beiress, was on the box seat, and Freddy Haviland. a great crony of mine, was of the party. He was desperately in love with Louis Cran- in those days, and I always thought she had a fancy for him, too, but the stern parent intervened. Miss Loo was not to be allowed to throw herself away on a penniless younger son. And so Haviland's proposals met with very decided rejection, and Louis was carried off to Paris in spite of her indignant protestations. Fred poured his grievances into my ears, but I had had some feeling in that quarter myself, and daresay was not as sympathetic as I might have Orest Transcontinental Bailways Now been. At any rate, I never heard the end of their love story. About that that he had succeeded, through two deaths, to the family title and the rent roll appertaining thereto. I reflected that most things come too late in life. of a possible fare. A lady on the opposite side of the street seemed standing caught my attention, yet she could not have been more plainly dressed. Shehad on a dark coat and skirt which | nia. fitted a pretty figure to perfection. Her hat-well, yes, her hat certainly was smart possibly more picturesque than smart, and I hoped she was pretty, for otherwise that hat was a mistake.

As I watched her with an inexplicable interest, she lifted her skirt in order to cross the street and came toward me. I saw her face then-as pretty a one as I had ever seen-quite as pretty as in the old days when I knew her as Louie Crane. Strange coincidence. Who was she now? wondered Countess, Duchess, Milady, or still Miss Louis Crane, the heiress. Although I knew her at once she did not recognize me, for she looked up at me and asked, gently, What is the fore to the British Museum?"

The world goes up and the world goes down! Miss Crane, viewed closely, bore a poverty stricken appearance. Her pretty figure could not disguise the fact that her costume was threadbare, or her neat hand that her gloves were shabby My reply evidently satisfied her, for she said, "Drive quickly, please," and jumped into the cab. I drove off briskly, pondering many things Suddenly I saw Freddy Haviland, now Lord Templeton. It was evident that he had not noticed my

fare. I could not tell whether she had whether she was still free nor whether time had changed his affection as matertally as his prospects in life. All I determined on was that I would give them both a chance now if they never had another in their lives, and with The Colorado Southern, from Fort Colsome heaven sent inspiration I wheel- lins to Trinidad. Colo., runs along the ed about my horse and dashed after trail between Fort Laramie and Fort

faith in me as a driver, and believed cific, now owned by the Southern Pathat I had decided on a quicker route cific, runs from Ogden to San Franto our destination, for I met with nei- cisco by a route that many years ago ther remonstrance nor interrogation was traveled by Spaniards and Indifrom her. Dodging in and out the va- ans, across the northern end of the rious vehicles in great anxiety lest I Great American desert and through should lose sight of my qquarry, I pres. the beautiful Sierra Nevada Mounently passed him Then I turned round tains. pleton. His attention thus arrested. she recognized him, but of that I cannot judge. At any rate he held up his stick and cried, "Stop, cabby?" and in a second stood on the step of the han-

"I'm coming in," he cried in the old impetuous, boyish tones. Then I heard to the hoped-for haven of rest. Both the simultaneous greeting:

I knew they were exclaiming at the strange coincidence that had thrown them across each other's path. "Fred however did you get here?" cried Louis, with a pleasure she made no attempt to disguise. "What luck, darling, meeting you!

Let's get your gloves off. You're not wearing any one's beastly ring, I Lope?"

Louis unbuttoned her glove quickly of Geneva the engineers found themto hide a shabbiness she need not have selves confronted with a great diffifeared her lover's eyes would notice, culty in the constantly varying water hungrily devouring, as they were, level of the River Rhone. In order to every line and dimple of her pretty overcome this inconstancy of the wa-

"No; no rings at all," she responded. "Do you know, father lost every penny one above the other, on the dyname he ever had and died under the blow. That was two years ago. I have no sets of these turbines. The total cafriends now but those as poor as my. Backy of the plant is 18,000 horse self and I work for my living"

Templeton " "No!" she cried with a sudden start.

and a red blush spreading over her "Louie," said Fred, gently lifting her hand, to his lips, "there's nothing to come between us now, is there? Bay

'Yes,' again, my darling." Whatever Miss Crane wished to say, the words were taken out of her mouth this time by an accident that I defy the best driver in the world to have averted. We were crossing an unfrequented street running right and left of the one we were traversing when right across our path there dashed a flery chestnut. The horse had been incharge of a diminutive stable boy leading it, and from whom so sudden was its escape that I had barely time to swerve ere it charged into us. With s last effort I turned my horse's head ere he came clattering to the ground. He fell, and at the same moment I feft

my perch. I had a very nasty fall, but I did not become immediately unconscious, for I remember hearing with a feeling of intense thankfulness the voices of both Miss Crane and Freddy as they bent over me together, which led me to the blessed conclusion that they must have escaped without serious injury.

Then my senses left me while Templeton, as I learned afterward, was bending over me in certain recognition, and all the anxiety that a kind heart like his would necessarily feel for a comrade in misfortune. It was by his orders that I was conveyed to his house in Park Lane, my injuries examined and my broken bones set. There I lay during a tedious convalescence, but long before I was recovered I had the pleasure of hearing Lord Templeton's engagement to Miss Crane announced. They both came to my bedside to tell me the news, and I wished them all the happiness in the world, and they thanked me.

"Dick, old man," said Templeton, his hand gripping mine in a warm clasp. do you think I didn't know you from the first I have only been waiting for you to speak, or for a fitting opportunity to speak myself if you left t for me to break the ice. If was no inchy chance that brought Louis and me together, I am convinced, but your generosity, just as it was your unselflabness that saved us both in the arcident later. Get well, old chum, and you'll see I'm not ungrateful."

And indeed, I did see all through the many years in which I was land agent to his Lordship-years which began a new life for me, as happy in its way, perhaps, as the one which Lord and Lady Templeton led together, and which they ever persisted in attributing to me. - New York News.

OLD WESTERN TRAILS.

The early explorers and pioneers of time, too, my own troubles began, and | the western part of the United States I presently lost sight of Fred. At first | made the paths that are now the great I had a vague idea he was solaring railway highways of commerce. The himself with big game in outlandish old trails of the plains, deserts and parts, recently I learned for a fact | mountains and the routes of the presont transcontinental railways are closely associated, as in the greater number of cases the big Western railroads followed the course of the waron and caught myself thinking of Louis tracks of fifty years ago. When the Crane, as I pricked my horse in view American colonies were declaring their says that "a cough is partly voluntary independence of Great Britain the "old Spanish trail" was being laid out by a rest character, is symptomatic of many party under the command of Francisco Silvester Velez Escalante, in the interest of the Spanish missions in Califor-

This expedition left Santa Fe in July. 177B and after traveling over what is and MASON'S YELLOW TABLETS now known as the San Juan country, for the Nerves. reached a spot where Grand Junction, Colo., an important present-day railway center is located. From there the party "trailed" to Salt Lake, and from there to Los Angeles, Cal. The new Denver and Northwestern Railroad and the Salt Lake and Los Angeles line will closely follow much of this

old Spanish trail. The Union Pacific Railroad runs over the old Platte-Overland route from Omaha to Ogden, and the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe follows for many hundreds of miles the old Santa Fe trail, while in Arizona the same road touches at many points the southern overland trail. The Santa Fe trail runs through the Baton Mountains (southern spurs of the Rocky Mountains in New Mexico, and the engineers who built the Santa Fe Railroad found many problems solved in the be taken that it is cut in the proper way of mountain railway construction

by simply following the trail of the Spaniards of many years ago. There are still to be seen along this trail Spanish houses that were built in the time when that part of the country was within Mexican territory, while there are also many roadhouses that seen him. I knew nothing, neither fifty years ago dispensed cheer and comfort to the weary travelers who crossed the plains and mountains for

the precious yellow metal. The Rio Grande system follows the trails made by Gunnison in 1858-54. Union, and the Oregon Short line is built along the Oregon trail from Salt Miss Crane had evidently implicit Lake to Columbia. The Central Pa

again, and bringing up my horse sharp. From the snow-capped summit of the ly, managed to stop with some eclat | Sierra Nevada Mountains to the green immediateley in front of Lord Tem- fields around San Francisco is a ques tion of eight hours by the fast overland his gaze fell on the occupant of the limited on the Southern Pacific, and hansom He recognized her then, I slong the route may still be seen the saw that, perhaps more quickly than path or trail that years ago required many days of work and danger successfully to traverse. From Denver to Salt Lake City the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad follows old trails and the Grand River, along which the wandering Mormons plodded on their way the Rock Island and Union Pacific, says the New York Tribune, follow ancient trails, and the big Rock Island bridge at Omaha crosses the Missouri River from Council Bluffs at a point where the wealth seekers from the East, with their families, live stock and prairie schooners, used to ford the

> muddy stream. Great Feat of Engineering. In the construction of a municipal electrical generating plant for the city ter supply a two-storled station was constructed with two turbines, built shaft. The plant comprises eighteen

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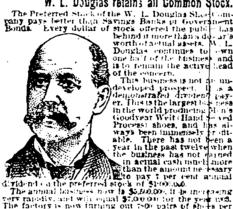
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Air of West Point Had a Peculiar Odor One Morning.

At West Point, among so many roung men full of health and animal spirits, it is inevitable that there should be plenty of jokes afoot, even to the ord Delaware, who died off the coast in extent of pranks constituting breach of discipline. A favorite form of misnessatter first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great | chief consists in tampering with the ierveRestorer strial bottle and treatisefree | gun. Once at least, according to H. 7. R. H. KLINZ, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. Irving Hancock, the reveille gun was loaded with a peculiar kind of ammunition.

guard duty at night, he finds coffee and sandwiches in the tent which serves as adet guard house. As it is not easy to gage his appetite, there is generally liberal supply of the sandwiches. An officer and a member of the board of visitors were walking one morning before reveille. The officer was dilating upon the wonderful air at West Point. Suddenly the reveille gun was fired, and both gentlemen began to

"Marvelous air?" said the visitor. "I should call it peculiar." "It does seem strange," admitted the

"It smells like-like-like fried ham!"

"Precisely. But who is cooking it?" It was too early for breakfast in any of the houses at the officer's quarters, and besides, the odor seemed to come from the plain. "This must be looked into!" muttered the officer. "Suppose we take a walk over the plain."

A fragment of scorched ham was found in the grass, then a piece of badly made tosst, then more ham and more toast. A trail of fried ham and toast extend ed for an eighth of a mile. Some sadet had loaded the gun with candwiches had loaded the gun with candwo rammed them down under news aper

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one ever discovered who that

PRIZE MONEY

Amounting to \$300,000 Awaits Claim ants in Vaults of Treasury. "About \$12,000 or \$15,000 will soon be

added to the already big stock of the claimed prize money in the Treasury, unless the sailors of the American navy who took part in the Manila and Santiago fights step to the front and claim what is due them," said Auditor Brown of the navy to the Eagle correspondent. "We have distributed every penny of prize and bounty money that the courts decided was due to officers of the fleets of Dewey and Sampson, but the enlisted men do not seem to be so anxious to

get their share. This is undoubtedly due to the fact that they do not know that we are walting to hand over the money to them. Many of the tars in the two fights were of foreign birth, and knew nothing of the system of dividing | sacrifice. prize money and bounties. These fellows have since been transferred to other ships; some have died and others have gone out of the service and into ther trades. There is no chance for the industrious attorneys to get after them and fill out their claims, as they do for the soldiers. So the chances are that a considerable part of the money that fell to the sailors will never be claimed. I should say that the unclaimed portion of the Spanish war awards amounts to between \$12,000 and \$15. 89. I know of fifty different attorneys who would give a round sum of money to be told the amount of unclaimed prize money the Treasury holds from the Civil War, Together with a list of the modest claimants. With this information a hustling attorney could make a lot of money by stirring up the old

sailors and their surviving heirs to demand their rewards from the Government. But these facts form one of Uncle Sam's secrets, and no amount of persussion or clever questioning can elicit the desired information. On account of the secrecy that is observed about this stock of unclaimed prize money many stories are printed regarding the fortunes in the Treasury that our lives. await claimants. The public seems tor have settled on the fact that about \$300,000 are in this fund, but I am not aving whether this guess is too large or 'go small."

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SHE WAS SO ARROGANT. But the Little Conductor Taught Her

а Lesson. She boarded the car at Fourteenth treet and disposed her ample person ver at least two seats; then she stared naughtily as though seeking to discover if the car held any spirit intrepid mough to question her right to do so. Nearly all the passengers read the hallenge night and their answering glances were charged with good-humored indifference. This was simply maddening to the imitation "grande lame." She would show those upstarts with whom they had the honor of rid-

"Conductor," she called, "let me off t Twenty-ninth street." The keen-looking little Irishman who wore the company's uniform promised

"And don't you carry me past it, either," pursued the virago; "if you do I'll make trouble for you." The conductor took the rest of the passengers into his confidence, says the New York Times, through the medium of an all-embracing smile.

"An' you needn't get fresh about it an' grin, neither," she continued, "for I'd have you understand I've got something to say about this road. I'm one of the director's wives." "Wan of his wives, did she say?" aak-

ed the conductor as he reached the back platform; "why, I didn't think they alowed that any more-even in Utah." The Bright Little Boy.

"What do you expect to be when you 3 43 become of age, my little man?" asked the visitor.

"Twenty-one, sir," was the bright one's reply.—Yonkers Statesman.

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God may break our hopes but not our bearts. The weeping religion is seldom a orking one.

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Ur Own sorrows. Only the faithless steward needs to ustle for himself.

He who has life's plan alone can nake it plain to us. They who have been washed white need no whitewashing. What God assigns is always better

han what man designs. The registers of heaven are not coped from the records of earth. The flower of love may be fairest hen the frost of hate strikes it. The opportunity is always ready for

The value of Christ may be meas red by the things He crowds out of

ie man who is ready for the oppor-

Held in Reserva The thriftiness of a London shop keeper is illustrated in a story told of dry goods dealer. The merchant in question possessed a very excitable temperament, and on hearing his assistant say to a lady customer, "No,

we have not had any for a long time." of show building, are weekly amazed unable to countenance such an admisat Manager Keith's success in main- sion he turned to the lady, fixed his eyes on his assistant, and said: "We have plenty in reserve, madam-plenty upstairs." The lady looked thunderstruck, and then the assistant informed his master that his reply was to her remark: "We have not had any rain lately."-Detroit Free Press.

Marriage Would Cure Bim. Mr. Gumpps-That boy will never be good for anything until he marries. Mrs. Gumops—I suppose not. Mr. Gumpps-No. He's got to get over the habit of hanging around the house.-New York Weekly.

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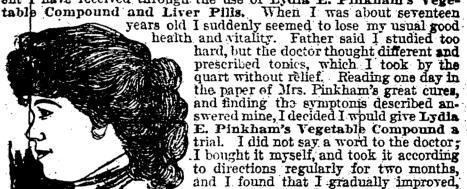
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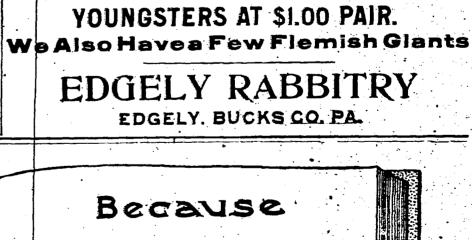
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It is pleasant. It is efficacious. It is not expensive,

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It contains the laxative principles of plants. It contains the carminative principles of plants. agreeable and refreshing to the taste,

the orginality and simplicity of the combination.