THE TELEPHONE IN CACTUS CENTER

POLICY INCREASED FROM \$5,000 TO \$5,725.

A well-known Newark Business Man took out an Endowment Policy in The Prudential ten years ago for \$5,000, to mature in fifteen years' time or at previous death. On this policy two five-year dividends have already been declared .-- the second one just recently. He could have withdrawn these dividends in cash, or used them in reduction of premiums or in increase of amount of insurance. He chose the third option. His policy, therefore, now stands at \$5,725, instead of the original \$5,000. Thus the dividends declared will themselves be earning further dividends till the policy matures.

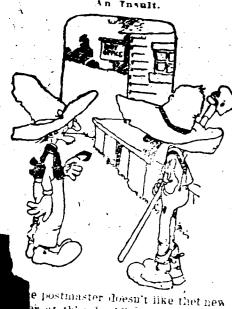
GOOD Short Ctories

A certain well-known lawyer excelled in cross-examination. His gift of humor often served him, where other methods were unsuccessful. For instance, a young woman in the witness box was asked her age. She hesitated. to reply: "Don't hesitate," said the simply a Rough Rider, and knew him The witness took the present office.

One day as John W. Mugridge, the grit that lets them nudge death famillawyer, and Judge Minot were walking larly with a smiling face, a forearm along the street in Concord, New Hamp- and leg of flexible steel, and wits unshire, together. Mr. Mugridge, in his naturally keen on a single line. And sepulchral voice, said: "Judge, let's also that pitiful legacy of the veteran go into partnership. You furnish the trainer-crabbed age of mind behind a capital and I'll furnish the brains." baby face You have the living picture The judge quickly pulled a two-cent of it all in 14-year-old Johnny Reiff, feathery forms which we see on a piece from his pocket, and, holding it who earns in a year more than a dozen in the palm of his hand, said to Mu-college professors.

Mrs. Maud Miller Hipple, advocate sleep in a stable loft over the horses. of a course in "motherhood" for young Summer and winter they are awakened matrons, tells this: "A young mother at daybreak by a groom pounding on was walking with her husband on the the boards. They jump into their Atlantic City board walk. Suddenly clothes, shivering in the early mornshe gave a little cry of pleasure. "'Oh,' ing's chill, and hurry to a pump, where she said, 'there is nurse murse whoel. a douse of cold water sweeps away the her baby.' And she ran lightly to the cobwebs of sleep. Then to the horses, luxurlous coach of leather, with its and for two hours each boy "exercises swanshaped carriage and its rubber, his string." A "string" consists of two tired wheels, and she pushed back the horses; and "exercising" means walk-I musel that shaded the occupant from lng them about the track until they are the sun. Then she gave a great start. "greeably warm. After breakfast-and orn in took up a position in the through the gate. Marbles is the fa-dreds of species of caterpillars," says tille aisle and in a foghorn volce vorite game of stable boys. After win- M. Dagin, a French entomologist, finale a speech. While he was holding ning a \$25,000 race at Manchester last "raw, brolled, boiled, fried, roasted him he asked: "Who is that person?" Magazine. "A Senator from Idaho." "You don't

say so! When dld he come?" "He was sworn in yesterday." "Sworn in yesterday and making a speech to-day," mused Edmunds. "Well, well, if that Ske'etons of Old Spanish Invaders Have doesn't beat all! It looks like it's time for me to quit" And in a few days he



Jealer . (belligerently-Do you reached California. ou that salmon

tle Customer 'meekly)-I mere ked there was something fishy t your scales.—Baltimore Ameriery of the skeletons, together with the relics bearing the name of Narvaez and

milfoil or yarrow, which has desed the grass and clover. The weed fornia by the southern route. difficult one to get rid of, and it eared that the ground will have to good state of preservation and several books.

means the clank of the bridle, the hoof thud, the smell of straw and the bookmaker's cry. He never learns any.

BOYS TRAIN FOR JOCKEYS.

Schools Where Grit, Nerve and Muscle

When a boy enters a jockey school,

Are Developed,

he shuts the world behind him, like a

nun that walls herself within a con-

vent. All energy of body and soul is

consecrated to his eraft. To him life

thing unrelated to this life. Of a dozen stable boys I found only two, says Allen Sangree, that could name the Governors of their respective States. as Teddy. Only one could tell me his What they do develop is a savage

ery well; cover that, John! The early training of a jockey is thor-

FOUND DEATH IN A CAVERN

Been Eutombed Four Centuries.

ough, severe and relentless. The boys Certain butterflies have marked odors, some good, some bad. Dr. F. A. Dixey, a British entomologist, mentions a white butterfly of England that has the fragrant scent of lemon verbena, and has noted many species in Africa with such odors as those of chocolate, vanilla and various flowers. The agreeable odors belong to males, being a charm to attract females. The offensive odors, shared by both sexes, are protective, repelling enemles. There is being exhibited in Liver-Why, nurse, she cried, where's baby? The food of a jockey school is of the pool a prodigious egg, that of a tall,

The nurse gasped. 'Goodness gracious, most nourishing sort—the youngsters flightless bird—the Epyornis maximam. I forgot to put him in?' exercise another "string," and employ mus—which formerly inhabited the It is one of the traditions of the Senafternoon they spend at the track, and this immense creature are nearly a afternoon they spend at the track, and yard in circumference and a foot in by 8 o'clock in the evening they must yard in circumference and a foot in Schulor shall make a set speech till be be abed. Plenty of time is allowed length, and their cubical contents, has served a year or longer. Old Senthem for recreation. The trainers entroughly speaking, are equal to six oscourage the boys in such sports as trich eggs, or 150 hens' eggs, or sixty ess. Edmunds of Vermont once allows swimming, running and ball playing. thousand humming birds' eggs, or two ed it to be understood that he would By constant practice of open-air divergallons of water. The market price retire. Idaho had just been adsions, Tod Sloan has maintained his extranges from £35 to £60, only twenty eu as a State. Senator McConnell cellent condition. To this day he will known specimens being in existence. Idaho, the day after he had been leap a five-foot fence rather than go "Having personally eaten some hun-

is made from frog's skin.

fumes.

wear the longest

Out of every one thousand letters

used in writing English E occurs 137

times. T is the next most frequently

Yellow is far the most permanent

of any color in flowers. It is the only

one not affected by sulphurous acid

In Italy you can tell where the

of their earrings. The southerners

Neither in France nor in Austria

are children ever permitted to be re-

ceived into workhouses. They are

The highest clouds reach ten miles

clear day. Although apparently mo-

tionless, they travel from seventy-five

to ninety miles an hour.

boarded out with peasant families.

the fort, Edmunds entered the chain- year, Johnny Reiff was found deeply and hashed, I find most of these pleaster He stopped short and gazed at the interested playing marbles, while Lord and to taste, light and digestible." But speaker with the utmost astonishment. Rosebery was waiting outside the padthe despised cockroach of our kitchen Learning over to the Senator next to clock to congratulate him."—Ainslee's is what M. Dagin waxes most enthusiastic over. "Pounded in a mortar, put through a sleve and poured into beef stock, these creatures make a soup preferable to blaque." Nevertheless, a Chinese proverb runs to the effect, "If your stomach is delicate, While prospecting for quicksilver abstain from the cockroach!"

In the Chicos mountains near the Rio The tortoise is a great sleeper. One Grande, seventy-miles southwest of was a domestic pet in an English Alpine, Tex., a party of Americans dis- house, and when his time for hibercovered a large cave in which were ly- nating came he selected a corner of ing side by side the skeletons of twen- the dim coal cellar for his winter ty-six men. Further explorations of quarters. A new cook was engaged the cave revealed several copper and soon after who knew nothing of torstone utenulls and crude mining tools tolses. In a few months the tortoise Stamped or cut into one of the stone woke up and sailled forth. Screams jars was the name "Narvaez" and the soon broke the kitchen's calm. On This discovery has awakened the the house found the cook gazing in entering that department the lady of

pedition, which was shipwrecked on the Maharajah of Gwailor to the in such a country. A young fellow, of the approaching horses, who will most of his people can read.

The Mashonaland plateau Prince of Wales a centerplece in the apparently a mere boy in years, was think it strange if he trembled a little, The Mashonaland plateau is beginning to fill un with Parameter and the prince of Wales a centerplece in the apparently a mere boy in years, was think it strange if he trembled a little, form of a temple and decorated with riding toward the station on a dark) rave as he was? Narvaez and eight men came to the electric lamps and flowers was hoist- bay mustang. new world from Spain on an expedition new world from Spain on an expedition ed to the ceiling by pulleys, and reof exploration and in search of gold.

Sut ne needed all his nerve, and he vicin has perfect timinate and territe pulled himself well together, got his land it grows every kind of crops of the temperate zone, and the farmers.

But ne needed all his nerve, and he vicin has perfect timinate and territe pulled himself well together, got his land it grows every kind of crops of the temperate zone, and the farmers.

Randolph Churchill. She not only ad-He and many of his followers perished table underneath. The locomotive and and underneath. The locomotive and and underneath a In the vicinity of Galveston island and train was eight feet long and care hand grashed the long block hand grashe train was eight feet long, and carhand grasped the long black hair of an common long black hair of an long bl writes all them air postal eards. Cabeza De Vaca, started westward in ried decanters, eigars, cigarettes and Indian's scalp, which he swung round and fired. Cabeza De Vaca, started westward in the decembers, cigarettes and the fall of 1535, and four of them, including an electrical circuit. As long lay upon the pony's nack but the hounding over the evidences of a rapidly growing civili. cluding Cabeza De Vaca, finally closing an electrical circuit. As long lay upon the pony's neck, but the beast less horse went bounding over the evidences of a rapidly growing civili
line savage ren, and another rider. Linear in substance are lord Churchill his widow became the going over the evidences of a rapidly growing civili
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line savage ren, and another rider. Linear in substance are lord Churchill his widow became the going of George Conwallis West, who Bits. Bancroft and other historians have train moved, but the lifting of a deguiding. In a minute more he had igain, this time at his last remaining De Vaca, and his party followed on spring allowed it to act, thus breaking the rider:

their trip to California, but the discov. the circuit and stopping the train. -Several headmasters of schools in the date 1526, is almost conclusive Rotherham, England, have adopted The pleasant lawns in front of the proof that they belonged to the ill-fated newspapers instead of reading books ish Museum have been attacked expedition and that they went to Cali- for use by their pupils. The scholars, they say, gain more general knowledge The skeletons are in a remarkably from the newspapers than from the

of them have been brought to Alpine. -Henry Hieb, a butcher, who also The cave will be further explored in the has a saloon, has been fined \$100 and description of the second seco



of public communication between one self again. His left arm was broken settlement and another.

only as connecting links between lines he was jogging along at an easy pace The thinnest and toughest leather

pect men of forty to be.



ed white men whenever they found hem if their bullets missed him. Anythem at a disadvantage, and when pur way, he much preferred to fight with sued by parties sent out to avenge the 200 yards between them and he reoutrage they hid themselves among the | wived to move no farther, but wait for rocks and lay quiet until it was safe levelopments. to come out again.

He said Sam Dudley, the rider, was The other two immediately fired at

differed widely as to what route Cabezs canter or box of cigars resting on the halted and all anxiously approached loe, and horse and Indian both

fropped. It was Sam Dudley, the young mail Exulting in his easy victory, the galearrier, pale and weak from wounds ant young fellow leaped to his feet—to

Oldun-I just paid \$50 for a new set He Conida't Tell. of teeth. How do you like them? books of the year, Mr. Bgo?" asked the Youngun-Oh, they look all right. found woman . But why didn't you call on Jones and

There's a telephone in Cactus—it's a new, long-talk machine, And the girl who operates it is a reg'lar fairy queen; The comp'ny sent her in here fer to run the thing in style, And she's got the cowboys locoed clear from here to Forty Mile. She wears a janglin' bracelet and a rollin' mass of hair, And when good looks was passeled she was handed out her share;

She sets there in her glory, in her awe-inspirin' togs, And she knows that she's the ruler in this land of prairie dogs. The boys they come a-ridin' from the corners of the range, And they moon around in Cactus, and they're actin' mighty strange;

They have cut out cyards and drinkin', and they make a plum mean fuse If a puncher who's forgetful rips a loud, resoundin' cuss. They flock up to the office, and they spend their hard-earned dough, A phonin' off to cities where there ain't no folks they know; It's money fer the comp'ny, but it breaks the boys like sin,

For, unlike their gamblin' pastimes, there is nary chance to win So, unless the girl flits eastward, there'll be trouble here this fall, For the roundup season's comin' and we can't git help at all; It's hades, 'ain't it, pardner, when one woman, in her pride, Gits a county full of cowboys roped and throwed, and then hog tied?

******************************** The Pony Rider

3...... NE of the distinctive characters, one pony's pack, but rainted perore ne of Western life a few years of into the agent's cabin. The mail back was the 'pony-rider," or pouch was safe, however. mail carrier, who was the only means. Sam was not long coming to him-

above the elbow by a rifle ball and Their routes were over sections of another ball had entered his chest country where stage roads had not near the left shoulder. Neither wound been opened, sometimes extending for was dangerous. many miles, and sometimes serving About five miles from San Juan, as

over a stretch of tableland, he saw Some of these riders were young three mounted Indians some distance ing the cosmopolitan colonies at Pont- idlss Helena Zimmerman had those showed as much knowledge of how to men for such a responsible duty, you shead of him. They were coming from Aven and Concarneau in southern Britmight think, but they had been an easterly direction and their course tany. brought up in the country, had taken would intersect his almost at right anpart in its adventures, dangers and gles. They evidently saw him and he trials, and at eighteen or twenty years had no doubt they would attack him; landscape is varied in character and of age were as manly, courageous and that was what they were there for. sagacious on the trail as you would ex- But what could be do? To turn back

The lives of these mail carriers were they would pursue and overtake him ized by running streams; in other parts



DROPPING FROM HIS HORSE HE OPENED FIRE ON THE INDIANS.

One of the plucklest riders was lit outrun or outwit them. Without slack are not less delightful than those by lied the fortunes of that young Engineer to the drama they went instantly tle Sam Dudley. He was only eighteen ening speed he rode on foward them. the sea. Dinant is eternally charming ishman forward at a bound. years old, and his build was almost as He was armed, of course. A repeat in spite of its being overrun by visit. Similarly Miss May Goelet has been slight as a woman's, but the strongest lng rife was slung across his back and ors; and Huelgoat, Chateaulin, Le recognized as a leading factor in Engman couldn't stand fatigue any better a revolver and a knife were stuck in Faouet—to name a few out of the ish social life. than Sam. He seemed to be made up his belt.

This was down in Nevada, near the with each other for a few minutes and Toquim mountains. Sam rode from me of them signed for him to come Austin to San Juan, a distance of fifty m. He promptly signed that he miles, his course running most of the wouldn't do it. way along the Reese river.

Sam was due in San Juan one afterhim, holding up their hands in token areas and even in the mining districts

Lions are still plentiful over large settlemed as having the insight into three successive days—one in the provents of the courage of action inces, and two in London—to decide the noon about 8 o'clock, but that hour of friendship. But Sam was too shrewd had passed, and then 4 o'clock, and he to be caught in such a trap—he knew; had not arrived. The mail agent seem them too well. His raply was a shot ed to be a trifle uneasy as he talked from his rifle, and one of the Indians numbled off his horse.

as brave a fellow as ever stradiled a him, their balls whistling harmlessly pouch, but there were bands of Indians by him, but, nevertheless, Sam fell all along his route and he thought it from his pony to the ground and lay only a question of time when they till in the long grass. The pony stood would wing him.

He had already had adventures with reins over his head. greatest interest among the people of awestruck wonder, and exclaiming, as this section who are familiar with the with unsteady hand she pointed to them, in which his escapes had been All this time his enemies were galthem, in which his escapes had been All this time his enemies were gal-little less than marvelous, and it was oping rapidly toward him. Another King Khama. The headquarters of his inguished of these is perhaps Mrs. this section who are familiar with the with unsteady hand she pointed to early history of this part of the country the tortoise. "We conscience! Look them that we heard shouts outside his finished him—he dared not risk it—he and in all his dominions he has abolished be a furnished him—he dared not risk it—he and in all his dominions he has abolished be a furnished him—he dared not risk it—he and in all his dominions he has abolished be a furnished him—he dared not risk it—he and in all his dominions he has abolished be a furnished him—he dared not risk it—he and in all his dominions he has abolished be a furnished him—he dared not risk it—he and in all his dominions he has abolished be a furnished him—he dared not risk it—he are the furnished him he dared not risk it—he are the furnished him he dared not risk it—he are the furnished him he dared not risk it—he are the furnished him he dared not risk it—he are the furnished him he dared not risk it—he are the furnished him he dared not risk it—he are the furnished him he dared not risk it—he are the furnished him he dared not risk it—he are the furnished him he are the furnished him he are the furnished h and it is considered almost conclusive at the stone which I've broken the horse's feet at a rapid gallop. cabin, followed by the sound of a must deceive them by a ruse.

and loss of blood. He was helped off see the third Indian, not dead as be

get a full set inserted free?

Youngun-He isn't hat

was adentist

MYREE GOS.

"What do you consider the six best

"Well-er-really," replied Mr. Ego novelist, "I've written two books Oldun-Why, I didn't know James, you know."-Philadelphia

> say of a certain the thoughts friend. Is he hungry, too?

at the ready. His horse had been shot, but he was unburt.

Sam was astounded. He was not a victor after all; on the contrary, he flashed upon him as the Indian stopped suddenly, raised his gun and fired. A sharp, quick spasm of pain shot courage did not leave him. The gun they have been foremost had not fairly touched the grass before he had drawn his revolver and taken death of the late Lady Curzon con-

Dudley was shot in the chest near

His third and last for was dead. only of his triumph over his would-be derbilt millions have been pressed into country the work she has done in and took the scalp of the Indian he band, but they have been expended social and political clubs for women. had just killed. Then mounting his judiclously. pony he dashed off toward San Juan. Chicago News

of inspiration to painters during the Mrs. Cecil Baring, whose husband is selves quickly to whatever sphere hap-

The painter finds in Brittany an in-

appeals to men of varied temperaments there are richly wooded valleys, fertilthe country is bleak and mountainous, or made up of tracts of wild moor ! land and forests. All round the coast from St. Malo to St. Nazairo the scenery is marvelously picturesque and dotted with poor fishing hamlets and prosperous seaside resorts. The fisher people are a hardy race, constally pictorial in their picturesque surround nga, and varied in type, till steam Dowarenez folk being quite mille the more pleasure loving expansive people of Camaret. Inland one flue religious and toil-worn peasants, who live a meager and monotonous life in their peaceful villages, content to think and act and dress as their forefathers have done for centuries. There is scarcely a town or village

in Brittany but has some inferesting feature, hence one finds artists at work here and there throughout the country. Treguler, Perros Guirec, St. Jean du Doigt and other lovely nooks along the coast are all artists' haunts, though the peasants are less interesting at these places than at many othbeasts and desperado highwaymen. So he determined to go ahead and esque and more generally worn. The left an admirable helpmeet for the were the great American dollar they ers where the costume is more pictur- reat social qualities that would make get the English pound as though it-

Passing of African Game.

the let or hindrance to the slaughter Herbert, widow of Sir Michael Her- lines, meet to decide which can handle Meanwhile the Indians conferred of animal life in southern Africa. But mgten, is an American lady, as are the time and in the most skillful manner.

With each other for a few minutes and manner laws exist and with their mgten, is an American lady, as are the time and in the most skillful manner.

Railway ambulance men take the of animal life in southern Africa. But bert, the British ambassador at Wash- a given number of cases in the shortest saforcement it is expected that the sup- wife of Sir Henry Howard, the British Railway ambulance men take the ply of game can be kept up and that ninister at The Hague, and the widow keenest interest in this competition. In some of the old hunting grounds may of the late Sir Clinton Dawkins, the 1905, twenty-four railway companies At this the redskins started toward

> scarce, being practically extinct south that hirs ner from being a mere shadow the "Final". of the Zambesi, except on the east coast of ner nusoand and in a few parts of Rhodesia. They are now strictly protected to save them . In England there are far greater op-from extinction. portunitian politically for the gentler

ed European liquors, and their intro-

ning to fill up with European farmers.

For Analysis.

Mrs. Newedde Certainly you may indimilitary men were under strict take some of those biscults to your

Leaders in Art, Social Life and Phil-

anthropic Work, During the last decade the daugh now faced his greatest' peril. This ers of Uncle Sam have taken such a conspicuous place in London life that they have come to be accepted as leaders. In art, social life, literary through Sam's left arm, and it fell work, philanthropic movements and helpless to his side—the ball had shat- even in those important political functered it. This made him drop his rifle tions with which the wife of a British to the ground, but his coolness and peer or politician must concern herself

Every notice and comment on the and ability.

Similarly other American women in

twenty paces, and it had gone straight Mariborough-was Miss Consuelo Van. English women who are moving heaven

skill and judgment and is an especial their sex. She is coming to the United Forgetting his wounds — thinking favorite of England's King. The Van States late this month to repeat in this service to aid the cause of her hus England, which consists in organizing

Country Has Long Been a Great band held office under Mr. Balfour and tre married to American ladies.

thought, but running toward him, gun AMERICAN WOME! IN LONDON. an American daughter of Motley, the historian, and his son, Lewis Harcourt, has followed the same example, perhaps presuming that the help his

father obtained from his American wife augured well for what would come to him. There are six American countesses in he peerage. The Earl of Craven, who owns 40,000 acres and a priceless colection of pictures, married Miss Brad-

lay Martin. The Countess of Egmon a southern lady, the daughter of Warwick Howell, of South Carolina. The Earl of Essex, who served with alm at the savage, but the latter was tained the statement that a great part his second wife a New York lady, the equally quick with his gun. The two of the extraordinary political success daughter of Beach Grant. The Counthe yeomanry in South Africa, has as less of Oxford is also a native of New York, as is the Countess of Tankerthe left shoulder, and the shock London have exhibited the ability to lete Lady Curzon's sister and her hussciousness, however, and soon rose to Three of the most select of England's camps during his vice royalty in India. his feet ready to renew the fight. But dukes depend largely on American Lake Cooke, who before her marthis was not necessary. His last shot wives to advance their interests at riage was Miss Tennessee Claffin, of had been fired from a distance of court and socially. The duchess of New York, is one of that group of derbilt. She has filled her place with and earth in the cause of suffrage for

It would be quite easy to add many Lady Bagot, whose husband was a other more or less conspicuous names. lord in waiting under the last govern- to this list, but it may be noted as an ment; Lady Deerburst, whose husband Interesting fact that a curiously large WHY ARTISTS LOVE BRITTANY. Is the eldest son of the Earl of Coven number of fournalists holding importtry; Lady Donoughmore, whose hus ant positions on London newspapers who is credited with being one of the In no case have these women from Brittany has been so great a source reverest men in the House of Lords; : the United States failed to adapt them-

last forty years that men of all nation- Lord Revelstoke's heir, are all Amer- pened to be theirs. If it was politics allties have been attracted to this land leans. Sir Bache Cunard, of the they quickly sent their husbands to the of mysterious charm, says the Crafts- Ednard Steamship Company, is appro- 'cre; if society, they gave superb enman. Art colonies have sprung up-priately married to an American lady, tertainments, sumptuous, but marked here and there, the most familiar be. No one would have imagined that by good taste; if it was business, they



SOME AMERICAN WOMEN IN LONDON.

public life and the courage of action inces, and two in London-to decide the that lifts her from being a mere shadow six best teams, who again compete in

The rhinoceros is rare except in the sax might to America. It is recognised Portuguese country south of the Zamfrom his pony to the ground and lay Portuguese country south of the Zamtill in the long grass. The pony stood besi. The hippopotamus is to be found intering and at every election for Parlike a rock, for Sam had thrown the only in Orange River, the streams of Tament the takes a prominent part.

Zululand and in the Portuguese rivers. Zululand and in the Portuguese rivers. | HER & word have performed noloseph Chamberlain, who before her members of the historical Narvaez ex
At the cuose of a banquet given by sight that was by no means uncommon ng about it, and listening to the tramp craft and so encouraged education that itanchly at his back and to the credit itanchly at his back and to the credit narriage in 1889 was Miss Mary Endiof "Joe" it must be said that he makes at Chicago a power unit of 1,000 kilo-The lovely Miss Jerome, of New then largest ever built, one gets some fork, first became the wife of Lord dea of the recent advance in electrical

s 20 years her junior. She is ambitous, for her young husband and will level rest content till she has advanced tim to a post which she believes comnensurate with his powers. A former Englishman, Liberal of alght. Sir William Harcourt, married | save a lot to tell.

No Smoking in Street. wards. The King of Prussia in those drawn. lays detested smoking, and the police priders to arrest anyone who smern In public. It is recorded that when West, New Jack & goolegist! Napoleon occupied Berlin a hundred

trust to his usual good luck either to inland villages and towns of Brittany Duke of Manchester, but she has car-were after, and similarly in art. litera-

Ambulance Beills in England. Fritz Morris writes entertainingly in many places off the beaten track-at- In addition to these women Lily, The Technical World Magazine of the When they were within 200 yards of tract both figure and landscape paint. Duchess of Mariborough, who after Inter-Railway Ambulance competitions. Sam had a route that was particularly were within 200 yards of tract both ngure and landscape paint. First both ngure and landscape paint. First dangered Lord William Beresford, which take the place of football and larly dangerous, as it lay in a region guns in their hands. Sam stopped also Huelgoat is a mountain village in a was the daughter of Commodore Price, other bone-breaking games among the where bands of Shoshone Indians were and unslung his rife. Perhaps at this healthful district, and is absolutely de M Troy, N. Y., and Consuelo, Dowager organized railroad employes of Great always prowling about. War-path or listance he might prive to be the bet- lightful with its wild moorland and Duchess of Manchester, is a native of Britain. All such employes are carefully trained in the proper methods of Among other politicians who have handling people injured in accidents American wives are Hon. Frederick and, in the annual contests, teams of For two centuries there has been lit. Suest, son of Lord Wimborne. Lady the most expert, representing various

Largest Power Station in the World. "The Fish Street Station of the Commonwealth Electric Company, of Chicago," says M. R. Greene in the Technical World Magazine, "a portion of which has recently been completed, has been designed for an ultimate capacity of 156,000 kilowatts. When completed this will be the largest electric light and power station in the world. It is a steam turbine plant and will when completed, contain fourteen of the largest power units ever constructed-having a capacity of 12,000 kilowatts each. When it is considered that so late as the year of the Columbian Exposition watts capacity was displayed as the

How would you like to be a rat in a tage, some morning, and be thrown out: to amuse a dog and a lot of boys? When people tell their troubles they necessarily do a lot of talking; they

years ago the Berliners eagerly took No smoking was allowed in the advantage of the opportunity to smoke streets or parks of Berlin before May and took a special delight in puffing 23, 1832, and offenders were punished smoke in the faces of the police who by a fine for the first infraction of then had no power to arrest them. In he rule and by imprisonment after 1832, however, the restriction was with

> "I'm saddest when I sing," she same Clear rang the notes and high, Her father from the other room Responded, "So am L"
> Reseton Post.

HERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me rected, issued out of the New Jersey Cour Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, or ATURDAY, THE TENTH DAY OF NO VEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIX.

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

All those certain tracts, lots pieces and parcels of land, situate in the city of Atlantic, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Southwest corner of Mayellan and New York Avenues and runs thence houthwardly along the Wess line of New York Avenue one hundred and thirty-one feet and twenty-five hundred the of a foot to a point; thence Westwardly between parallel lines of this width and parallel with Magellan Avenue seventy-eight feet to a line parallel to New York Avenue.

Seized as the property of 1. Whilden Moore et, als and taken in execution at the suit of South Jersey Title and Finance Company and to be sold by

SMITH E. JOHNSON, SMITH E. JOHNSON,

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue on SATURDAY, THE TENTH DAY OF NO VEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIX.

at two o'clock in the afternoon 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 that tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, lying and being in the city of Atlantic, county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey:

Beginning in the Southeast corner of Magellan and Ebode Island Avenues; thence (1) Eastwardly along and in the Southerly line of Magellan Avenue one hundred feet; (2) Southwardly and parallel with Rhode Island Avenue one hundred feet to the Northerly line of a twelve and one-half feet wide alley; (3) Westwardly in the Northerly line of said alley and parallel with Magellan Avenue one hundred feet to the Easterly line of Rhode Island Avenue; (4) Northwardly along and in the Easterly line of Rhode Island Avenue; (4) Northwardly along and in the Easterly line of Rhode Island Avenue one hundred feet to the place of beginning, being lots numbered one, two, three and four in section eleven on the map and plans of lots of the Dock and Land Improvement Company, heretofore filed in the office of the Clerk of the county of Atlantic.

Seized as the property of George P. Fennington et, sl. and taken in execution at the suit of Levi C. Albertson et, al. Trustees, and to be sold by

SMITH E. JOHNSON,

SMITH E. JOHNSON, Sheriff. Dated October 13, 1906.
THOMPSON & COLE, Solicitors.
Pr's fee, \$8,50.

CHERIFFS SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Atlantic County Circuit Court, will be sold at public vendue, MONDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF NO VEMBER NINETEEN HUNDRED

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the botel of William Zimmer, in the city of Egg Harbor City, in the county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey.

To wit: The said building is a bath house in the shape of an equilateral polygon, and the lots of land or curtilage is particularly described as follows: the lots of land or curtilage is particularly described as follows:

Lying, facing and fronting on London Avenue in the Southerly part of block 108 as shown on a map of the city of Erg Harbor City, filed with its clerk, is about one hundred and twenty feet Southwesterly of Campe Street, being one hundred feet in width and extending one hundred and filty feet to a back street in a like breauth. extending one hundred and back street in a like breastly being back street in a like breastly being Boltzed as the property of George Robrberg and Neutral Water Health Resort Company and taken in execution at the suit of Harry R. Rupp and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON, Sheriff,

Dated October 13, 1906. HERMAN L. HAMILTON, Att'y. Pr's fee, \$8.20.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Atlantic County Circuit Court, will be sold at public vendue, MONDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF NO-VEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED

wo o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at motel of Fills, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

To wit: The said building is a bath house and in the shape of an equilateral polygon and the lot of land or curillage is particular to the said building. and the lot of land of curifiage is particularly described as follows:

It is lying, facing and fronting on London Avenue, in the Southerly part of block 108 as shown on a map of the city of Egy Harbor City, and filed with its clerk, commences about one hundred and twenty feet North-westerly of Campe Street is one hundred feet in breadth and extends in said breadth one bundred and fifty feet to a back street.
Seized as the property of George Robrberg
and Neutral Water Health Resort Company
and taken in execution at the suit of Henry. Kann Lumber Company and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON.

Dated October 13, 1906.
BERMAN L. HAMILTON, Att'y,
Pr's fee, \$8.20.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facian to me directed, issued out of the Atlantic County Circuit Court, will be sold at public vendue. SATURDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF DECEM-

BER, NINETEEN HUNDRED at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at All the following described premises, situ-te in Atlantic City, Atlantic County, New

Beginning at a peg two hundred and fifty feet Northwardly from the Northerly line of Arcile Avenue and one hundred and seventy two feet Eastwardly from the Easterly line of Georgia Avenue and runs thence (1) Northwardly parallel with Georgia Avenue fifty feet; thence (2) Westwardly parallel with Arcile Avenue twenty-five feet; thence (3) Southwardly parallel with Georgia Avenue fifty feet; theuce (4) Eastwardly parallel with Georgia Avenue fifty feet; theuce (4) Eastwardly parallel with Arcile Avenue twenty-five feet to the place filly feer; theure (4) Eastwardly parallel with Arctic Avenue twenty-five feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises conveyed to Kate V. Driscoll by deed from Arthur O. Yearian, dated the obsert 4, 1934, and recorded in the Cierk's Office of Atlantic County in book 309 of deeds page 309. Seized as the property of Joseph L. Driscoll and taken in execution at the suit of George W. Crawford and Robert B. Lebman and the sold by.

and to be sold by. SMITH E. JOHNSON, Pr's fee, \$9.40.

N CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jerkey, made on the twenty-seventh day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine bundred and six, in a cause wherein Mary May is complatuant and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demuring the bill of said complainant on or before the twenty-eighth day of December, next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you. Lord one thousand nine bundred and six, in the year of our Lord and stown and others are defendants, you are not precised to appear, plead, answer or demuration to be bill of said complainant on or before the same of bill will be taken as confessed and seen and sou and others are contended to be said to bill will be taken as confessed and seen and sou and the said complainant on or before the said of bill will be taken as confessed and seen to be bill of said complainant on the form of the said of bill will be taken as confessed and seen to be said to be said to be sixteen be say of August, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight bundred and ninety, on a certain two stury frame cottage, situate on the West line of Georgia Avenue and running the ce (i) West wardly and parallel will hence to be said and the shore mentioned house and you, John C. Perkina, are made a detendant because you hold a mortage on the premises on which said cottage on the premise on the west of the said decedent to the said decedent to the said cottage of the control of the said decedent to the said cottage o City and county of Atlantic, lowether with the furniture contained in the above mentioned house and you, John C. Perkina, are made a detendant because you hold a mortgage on the premises on which said cottage or house is situated, which mortgage was given at a date subsequent to the said sixteenth day of August, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine bundred and six.

BOLTE & ALBERTSON, Solutions of Complainant, Room 42 Real Estate and Law Building, Atlantic City, N. J.

Dated October 30, 1905.

chaper, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executor of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the unseriber. said decedent to exhibit to the historiber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the enter of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

LEWIS HOWELL Executor.

May's Landing, N. J., October 2, 1906,

BOLTE & ALBERTSON, Proctors.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Estate of James Doris, decessed.

Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C.
Shaner, Burrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executors of the said decersed, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decersed, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the subdoriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of the said decedent, with nine months from this date, or redent, with nine months from this date, or likey will be forever barred from prosecuting processing the same against the sub-CATRARINE BLOOMER, BESSULOTE

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was ordered to sell the lands and real estate of the said Ann Eliza Thompson, I will expose to sale asp ublic vendue, on

Big lot of Outing Flannels remnants in neat dark patterns, for this week only at 51/2c. per yard.

Lot of 15c. window shades for this week only at 10c. each.

Best Lancaster Ginghams at 61/2c. per yard. Regular price 8c. Men's Fleeced-Lined Underwear for which you pay 50c. elsewhere, during this week

Babies all Wool Sweaters 50c. and 75c. quality, for this week 39c.

All our 7c. calicos to go at 51/2c. per yard. A large lot of Ladies' Sample Suits for this week only, to go at \$4.98. Real'value

\$8.00 and \$12.00. Ladies' and Gents' All Wool 50c. Gloves, for this week only at 39c. per pair. Men's Knit Jackets, double and single breasted, from \$1.00 up.

Ladies' and Misses Colf Vests, regular \$2.50 quality, to go at \$1.49. Childrens' 25c. all Wool Stockings, all sizes, for this week only at 12 1-2c. per pair Corset Covers neatly made, regular 25c, and 39c. kind, to go at \$18c.

Ladies' Natural Wool Underwear, 5oc. kind, to go at 39c. each. Lot of 20c. and 25c. table oil cloths, during this week 15c. per yard. Men's Blue Flannel Shirts from 75c. to \$2.50.

Don't Forget to Visit Our 5 and 10 cent Goods Department.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of bancery, will be sold at public vendue on SATURDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF DE-CEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED

Block No. 15—Lot No. 4.

Block No. 19—Lote Nos. 29, 31, 33.

Block No. 20—Lote Nos. 27, 29, 31,

Block No. 22—Lote Nos. 10, 12

Block No. 25—Lote Nos. 8, 10, 12

Block No. 25—Lote Nos. 8, 10, 12

Block No. 35—Lote Nos. 5, 7.

Block No. 34—Lot No. 10,

Block No. 34—Lot No. 1,

Block No. 37—Lot No. 1.

Block No. 37—Lot No, 18.

Block No. 29—Lote No. 38.

Being the same premises which Mary C.

Baylor by indenture dated the seventeenth day of lanuary, A. D., eighteen hundred and ninety-six, and recorded in the Clerk's infice of Atlantic County at May's Landing, New

ninety-six, and recorded in the Clerk's office of Atlantic County at May's Landing, New Jersey, in book No. 211 of deeds, follo 43, &c., granted and conveyed unto the said Amy J. Gleason, wife of said John Gleason Jr. in fer. Note-Property will be soid subject to whatever laxes might be assessed against said premises for the year of 1995.

Selzed as the property of John Gleason Jr. et. als. and taken in execution at the suit of James F. Gleason and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON, SMITH E. JOHNSON,

SATURDAY, THE BIGHTH DAY O. DE-CEMBER. NINETEEN HUNDRED

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

EXECUTORS' ADMINISTRATORS' AND GUARDIANS' NOTICE OF BETTLEaccounts will be audited and stated by the surrogate and reported for settlement at a special Term of the Urphaus' Court to be holden in and for Atlantic County, on

WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF NOVEMBER, NINETEEN HUN-DRED AND SIX: Emily G. Belcher, Guardian of Florence G Beicher, a minor.
Thomas J. L. Orme, Guardian of Harry A.
Kern, Lunatle.
Waiter Farrell, Administrator of Catharine McKenna, deceased.

Joseph S. Champion, Executor of Samue Joseph S. Champion, Executor of Samuel Champion, deceased.
Elizabeth S. Smith, Administratrix of Lewis M. Smith, deceased.
Herman Dietz, Substituted Administrator c. t. s. of Hobert Belmann, deceased.
The above named Executors, Administrators and Guardians must hand in their secounts to the Surrogate on or before the first day of November, 1901, in order to have their accounts settled at the coming Special Term of said Urphans Court. By order of E. G. Smann, Surrogate.

Dated October M. 1976.

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SATURDAY. THE EIGHTH DAY OF DO CEMBER, NINSTEEN HUNDRED AND SIX.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuebnic corner Atlantia the hotel of Louis Kuebnic corner Atlantia and South Carolina Avenues in the country of Atlantic and State of No. 21 (19.0).

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Estate of Harry C. Baney, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner,
Surrogate of the County of Atlantic this day
made on the application of the undersigned,
Administratrix of the said decedent, notice is
hereby give to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under cedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same smainst the subscriber.

SADIR A. BANEY, Administratrix.

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

BOURGEOIS & SOOY, Proctors.

which were conveyed by the said Charles B. Thompson and Ann Eliza, his wife, to Rachel Poster by deed dated May sixth ergifteen hundred and sixty-five, and recorded May ninth, eighteen hundred and sixty-five in book "7" of feeds, page 374.

No 2-All that tract of land, situate in the Township of Mullica and heginning at Frauk T. Hill's corner in middle of Pleasant Allis Road; thence (i) by said road South first wo degrees thirty minutes West three and first four hundredths chains to middle of Benjan Street North forty-inree degrees thirty-fix minutes west eleven and eighty-four hundredths chains to middle of Benjan Street North forty-inree degrees theirty-fix minutes west eleven and eighty-four hundredths chains to middle of Eim Avenue; [3] by said ayenus North forty-six degrees twenty-four minutes Ea tone and seventeen hundredths chains to OTICE TO CEPDITORS. middie of Eim Avenue; (3) by said ayenue North forty-six degrees twenty-four minutes Ea t one and seventeen hundredths charifs to Hill's line; (4) by Hill's line South fifty-Khrèe degrees East atweive and ninety-six hundredths chains to beginning, containing two and ninety one-bundredths acres of fand streemestate.

And also beginning at intersection of absect toad and Pleasant Mills Road; (f) by middle of Benton Street; (g) by middle of South forty-five degrees twenty-four minutes West five That I wenty-nine hundredths chains to middle of South thirty-tive degrees forty-five minutes East eleven and elighty-four hundredths chains to beginning, containing eight and forty-four hundredths acres of lane strict measure, being the same land and premises conveyed by the said Sarsh W. Dickson to Charles B. Thompson by deed dated March I wenty-fourit, eighteen bundred and sixty-four, in book "V" of deeds, page 447.

TOBLAS MC JONNELL, Gaardian of Ann Kilza Thompson, a lunatic.

Pr's fee, \$18.00. Estate of Henrietta Stockwell, deceased. rursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shrner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executor of the said decedent, notice is bereby given to the creditors of the said to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from proseculing or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Moses Stockwell, Executor.

May's Landing, N. J., Septem or 13, 1906.
BLEAKLEY & STOCKWELL, Proctors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey.

All those two certain lots, tracts or parcels of land and premises, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, and described separately as follows:

Lot No. 1—Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Georgia Avenue one hundred and fifty feet Southwardly from the Southerly line of Atlantic Avenue and runs thence (1) Westwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue one hundred and seventy-five feet; thence (2) Southwardly parallel with Georgia Avenue thirty-three and one-third feet; thence (3) Eastwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue one bundred and seventy-five feet to the Westerly line of Caroline and Caroline Avenue one bundred and seventy-five feet to the Westerly line of Caroline Avenue one bundred and seventy-five feet to the Westerly line of Caroline Avenue one bundred and seventy-five feet to the Westerly line of Caroline Avenue one bundred and seventy-five feet to the Westerly line of Caroline Avenue one bundred and seventy-five feet to the Westerly line of Caroline Avenue one bundred and seventy-five feet to the Westerly line of Caroline Avenue one bundred and seventy-five feet to the Westerly line of Caroline Avenue one bundred and seventy-five feet to the Westerly line of Caroline Avenue one bundred and seventy-five feet to the Westerly line of Caroline Avenue one bundred and seventy-five feet to the Westerly line of Caroline Avenue one bundred and seventy-five feet to the caroline of the country of the and decedent, this day made on the country of the and entering to the Country of the country of the said decedent, the said decedent, the said decedent, the country of the said decedent, the said decedent, the said decedent, the said decedent, the country of the said decedent, the said decedent, the country of the said decedent, the said decedent, the country of the said decedent, the said decedent, the coun

May's Landing. N. J., November 1, 1905. CHARLES A. BAAKE, Progres.

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The Latest and Nobbiest Styles in Black, Brown, Neiter, Our new models at \$15,00 for nobby Young Men can't Mouse Derby's and Soft in every grade at the lowest prices. Men's Pantaloons, the swellest; see our window display. OUR LEADER-A Good Neat Business Suit, \$5.00. Men's Dressy Suits, Mixed Cheviots and Cassimeres Suits, \$6.00.

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Discounts-From meter and flat rates: 5 per cent bills of \$4.00 or over; to per cent on bills of \$3.00 15 per cent. on bills of \$15.00 or over 100 of \$20,00 or over 1 to per cent, admitted pald by 5th of month in Expedience of the Landing.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS-SECOND DISTRICT. HON. JOHN J. GARDNER, OF ATLANTIC COUNTY.

FOR ASSEMBLY, HON. THOMAS C. ELVINS. OF HAMMORTON.

FOR CORONER. WILLIAM J. DUBLER, M. D., OF BURNA VISTA TOWNSHIP.

Township Ticket.

HARRY JENKINS. Tax Collector, CLARK W. ABBOTT. Township Committee, CHARLES D. MAKEPEACE. Justice of the Peace, HARRISON WILSON. Surveyors of Highways. JAMES C. DUBERSON, HOWARD RUMSEY, Poundkeepers, ANSEL B. CROWELL. JOHN SCHUSSLER.

ALL the eccentrics in politics are atmay do some harm to a good cause.

THE appalling horror enacted at the Atlantic City drawbridge last Sunday cast deep gloom throughout the County and the civilized world weeps with the families and relatives of the victims of the disaster.

VOTING in the air is an exercise that has commonly been practiced by Home Rulers and Socialists. It is now recom mended to Republicans who may be divided between the desire to disfranchise meelyes or to help elect a Democrat from this County to the Assembly.

THE magnificent service rendered by the Atlantic City drawbridge wreck is demonstrative of the great efficiency of W. MAXWELL and his men did grand service and the plaudits of the people of

CORONER EDMUND C. GASKILL with ROESCH, Jr., SAMUEL HRADLEY, ISAAC BACHARACH, DAVID BARRETT and JOHN P. ASHMRAD, constituting the Coroner's Jury, all good men and true, have begun the work of ascertaining the cause of the accident at the Atlantic City drawbridge last Sunday wherein over fifty souls with hardly a moment's warning were hurled igto etersity. Let the investigation be free, full, fair, sweeping and unbiased and let the verdiet of the Jury be in accordance with the facts.

REPUBLICANS, ask yourselves these

How many Republicans are there hereabouts who wish to contribute towards the resumption of Democratic rule in this

How many Republicans are there who above party principles, loyalty and obligations?

wish to help in the election of a Democratic United States Senator and thus the the hands of President ROOSEVELT?

How many Republicans are there who wish to aid, directly or indirectly, in the election of a Democratic Congressman and Assemblyman and thus swell the number of those who are now obstructing the plans and policies of President

shall have voted one of the several tickets other than the Republican ticket before the people of the County, wakes up next Wednesday morning and finds that his ticket has procured the election of a Democratic Congressman and a Demogained in the way of results?

In respect to the Congressman, he will have belped to elect a gentleman whose vote will be in direct opposition to the wise and beneficient policies of President ROOSEVELT and a protective tariff.

have condemned the Republican party for enacting the splendid legislation of last Winter: He will have paralyzed the contemplated legislation of the next Legislature. He will have made it impossible for the Governor to carry out the State policies he has in view. And he will have lent his foolish aid to the election of a Democratic United States Senator, to misrepresent New Jersey for the next six years by voting against its great industrial interests.

Morning reflections are not pleasant after a period of folly. With accom shed results staring at him in accusing spaper type next Wednesday morn the "independent" who has misused ballot on Tuesday will have some rtifying thoughts. And the mischief e will be beyond repair or recall.

Vote for Hon. John J. Gardner for ngress, Hon, Thomas C. Elvins for nbly and Dr. W. J. DUBLER for

severe cold or attack of in grippe is like a the sooner you combat it the better your Lewise, J. Kiger, Mr. Warren McClindon, ances are to overpower it. But few mothers this age are willing to do the necessary rk required to give a good old-fashioned liable treatment such as would be administ this list. LEWIS W. CRAMER, P. M. red by their grandmothers, backed up by hee's German Syrup, which was always merally used in connection with the home itement of colds and is still in greater house old favor than any known remedy. But with without the application of the old-fash-

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS.

All Three Sessions Were Largely

Attended...The Officers Elected for the Ensuing Year... Associa-

the Sunday schools of the several religious prospective purchasers,-Adv. denominations attended the fortieth annual convention of the Atlantic County Sunday phool Association held in the Methodist the tracks! Episcopal Church here yesterday. Many representative ministers of the various Friday evening, November 9th.—Adv. phurches were also in attendance. Morning. afternoon and evening sessions were held and the Christian spirit at all the sessions was

manifest to an unusual degree. The convention was opened at 9.15 A. M with devotional services by Rev. G. W. Ridout, Pastor of the M. R. Church, Greetings were extended by Rev. Samuel Potter, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, and the response

Elementary Superintendent, from the subject "Making the lesson real." Miss Scott is a fluent, forceful speaker, and her remarks were highly instructive and entertaining. Addresses were also made by Rev. M. E. Snyder, of Atlantic City, from the subject, "The Home Department;" Rev. E. M. Ferguson, State Secretary; Rev. S. B. Price, of Camden, N. J., "A word about State work;" Rev. S. G. Pitt and Rev. L. G. Fourier, "The salvation of the scholars," The annual address was delivered by Rev. H. M. Gesner, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of D. D., of Long Branch, delivered the address at the evening session. The annual report of Rev. G. W. Ridout, Secretary and Treasurer tracted to an independent ticket because of the Association, was most gratifying, showing all the departments of the Associait is out of the ordinary, illogical, aimless tion as most prosperous. The officers elected and resultless, but principally because it for the ensuing year are: President, Rev. M. Snyder, of Atlantic City; First Vice-President, Rev. Samuel Stratton; Second Vice-President, Charles Wells, of Atlantic City; Third Vice-President, Rev. J. Richards, of Mgg Harbor City; Secretary and Treasurer, Rev. Samnel Potter, of May's Landing; Recording Secretary, Charles Wray, of Buena | again be lawful to take the fish from January. Vista; Member of State Executive Committee Rev. H. R. Rundall, of Atlantic City; Superintendent of Home Department, Rev. Robert Patterson, of Picasantville; Superintendent | sermon in the M. E. Church to-morrow even-

> Atlantic City was selected as the place for | fare drawbridge last Sunday." holding the 1907 conventoin.

and from an investigation made by myself i do most emphatically deny that this gentleman has any right to pose as a union man Hon, EDWARD S. LEE, foreman; CHARLES | union connected with the American Pedera

tion of Labor. of which claim membership in a laborer's right of an individual to endorse and vote for who he may see fit none will deny, but | May's Landing's natural beauties. when it comes to pledging the support of the American Federation of Labor to the candidacy of one or more political tricksters, the Organization so pledged has something to say of registering voters who have thus far So that union men in Atlantic County may

not be misled by the usual suphistries doted at the Court House Monday for the same out at election times, I respectfully request purpose. Monday will be the last opportunity the publication of the foregoing in your valuable paper.

ROW. W. VANAMAN. Ist Vice President N. J. State Federation of Vinciand, N. J., October 81, 1906.

dence of Miss Maude Lewis Tuesday evening President, Miss Emma Rogers; Vice-President Other members of the club are: Misse Catharine Pomelear, Nellie Shaner, Mabl. Peck, Catharine McClure, Maggie Abbott and

afforded voters to register.

Professor Ritter and Son, the World's Greatest Fantastic Magicians and Spiritualista, will appear in Veal's Opera House Friday evening, November 9th. Grand brilliant, gala performance. New Mysterious Wonders in the Illusion World. General admission 20 centa: children 10 centa: reserved seats & cents. Doors open at 7.30. Performance at

The Presbyterian Mite Society met at the proven permanently cured." Guaranteed for Sore Lungs, Coughs and Colds, at Water residence of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. James last Tuesday night and the members present upon the occasion voted it one of the most delightful sessions in the history of the society. The guests were en masque and All Rallowe'en frivolities to the merriment and entertainment of those assembled afforded a pleasant social evening. The decorations and a feast of good things were appropriate

> to the Hallowe'en season. Rev. George W. Ridout, of the M. E. Church will preach in the Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 10.30 A. M. in exchange with the Pastor, Sabbath school at 2.30 P. M. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6.45 P. M. Subject "The blessedness of communion with Christ. Leader, Miss Anna Corson. At 7.30 P. M. the Pastor, Rev. Samuel H. Potter, will preach Bubject: "Jesus in Gethsemane!"-the Sabbath

To protect the little ones and for the information and satisfaction of mothers the contents of each bottle of that wonderful children's remedy, Cascasweet, have been placed on every label. Cascasweet is a harm less compound of vegetable extracts that is wonderful in its beneficial effects on the atomacha of bables and children. Recom-

mended and sold by Morse & Co.-Adv. The semi-monthly meeting of the Gamma Bigma was held Friday evening October 25: h. at the home of Miss Rachel B. Ingersol Following a short business session the guest were invited to the dining room which wa decorated with Jack-o'-Lanterns, Autumn leaves and other things appropriate to Hallowe'en. Games were played, fortune tried in various ways and a thoroughly good time was enjoyed by all present. Three new members were added to the roll, vis; Mrs. Ina V. Barry, Mrs. Lena V. Risley and Miss Helen English.

Had a Close Call. "A dangerous surgical operation, involving the removal of a malignant ulcer, as large as my hand, from my daughter's hip was prevented by the application of Bucklen's Arnica Salve," says A. C. Stickel, of Miletua,

W. Va. "Persistent use of the Saive com-

pletely cured it." Cures Cuts, Burns and

Injuries, 25c, at Water Power Co.'s Store,-Ady: William Clark, better known about town as "Pluger," boarded a Reading freight train at Tuckabne iast Saturday afternoon intending to go to Richland. He was found about 10 o'clock Bunday morning lying unconscious along the tracks near Risley station with both legs, three ribs and one arm broken, while all the flesh was torn off his left arm. The unfortunate man also bruises about the face and body. He was hurried to the Cooper Hospital at Camden. where his wounds were dressed. At a late bour last night his condition was critical and

probably die.

ANNUAL CONVENTION FULL OF DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE ADJOURNED YESTERDAY UN-COUNTY CAPITOL.

LOCA: NEWS NOTES.

Together for Quick Reading.

Don't fall to visit Veal's Opera House

The 1906 election occurs next Tuesday. The

The Misses R. and L. Austin will do millin-

Miss Bianche Egbert has resigned her posi-

and Finance Company, and will leave for her

Chapped hands are quickly cured by apply

ng Chamberlain's Salve. Price, 25 cen

The many friends of Mr. Charles 'Chad

Stewart, here and elsewhere, who has been

ill for the past week, will be gratified to learn

The local Foot-Ball Association and the

Villiam A. Riddle eleven, of Atlantic City,

Bartha the Outfitter, has just received a big

Winter wear. No cold feet if you wear these

The season for catching pike or pickerel is

this State closes on the 30th inst. It will

, 1907, until January 31st. The season then

Rev. G. W. Ridout will preach a special

ing at 7.30 o'clock from the subject, "The

awful tracedy at the Atlantic City thorough-

Good for everything a salve is used for at

especially recommended for piles. That is

what we say of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve.

On the market for years and a standby in

thousands of families. Get DeWitt's. Sold

gether with a party of friends were the

The visitors were profuse in their praises of

The County Board of Elections will be in

session at the County Court House to-day

from 8 A. M. until 5 P. M. for the purpose

failed to register. This will be the last session.

The Mystic Club of young ladies with the

of the County Board. Judge Highes will sit

played a tie game at Pastime Park last Satur

home at Point Pleasant, on Monday.

ways and are deserving of your vote.

For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv.

that he is convalescent.

teams failed to score.

closes until May 20, 1907.

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Street.—Adv.

Breezy Paragraphs, Personal and of During the Five Days' Ses-()therwise, Gathered by Record sion-Many Cases Still on the Representatives, and Bunched Calendar. No trouble for Bartha to show goods to

The electric trains approach stealthily Look North and look South before crossing be five days' session.

Neille Thomas was iried on two indictments charging her with assault and battery and convicted. Others convicted as charged were: Richard Crosby, assault and battery; Frank polls open at 6 A. M. and close at 1 P. M. The polis again open at 2 P. M. and close at 7 P. M. ion, larceny from the person; Francis Jones, A number of May's Landing citizens lawful conversion; George Thomas, larceny; attended the County School Commencement held in Red Men's Hall, Pleasantville, last

Benner Johnson pleaded guilty to an in dictment charging the defendant with receiv ing stolen goods and was sentenced to serve ery and dressmaking at their home on Main two months in the County Jail.

tion as search clerk for the South Jersey Title sentenced to serve four months in the County Pleas of guilty were entered by Theodo

with larceny, the indictment was quashed.

Clark, breaking and entering and largeny; Robert Bristol, larceny, W. Murray, assault and battery, Lewis R. Pazon, breaking and

day afternoon before a large crowd. Both Announcement of adjournment avoice of gentlemen's fleece lined shoes for yet on the calandar and the indications point hat the term will extend into December.

Ticket.

Battor of The May's Landing Record. DEAR SIR:-I am in receipt of information to the effect that a Mr. William Riddle. of Atlantic City, is a candidate en a Labor Party ticket for Congressman in the second Congressional District, comprising Atlantic, Cape May, Cumberland and Burlington Counties.

How the gentleman named can run on a Labor ticket, when he is neither eligible to nembership, nor curries a union card, passes

So that union men in the Second Conorganization in Atlantic City. That it is the guests of Mr. S.K. Moore here last Sunday. | gressional District may not be misled by the usual sophistries doled out at election times, I respectfully request the publication of the foregoing in your valuable caper. Respectfully,

CORNELIUS FORD, President N. J. State Federation of Labor, Hoboken, N. J., October 29, 1906.

With the dry, cold weather of the ear Winter months, parents of croupy children should be on the siert for ominous symptoms There is no cause for anxiety, however, when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is kept in the home. If this medicine is given as soon as the child becomes hourse or even after the croupy cough has appeared, the attack may be warded off. Mrs. S. Rosinthal, of Turner, Michigan, says: "We have used Chamberlain's Cough medicine for ourselves and children for several years and like it very much. I think it is the only remedy for croup and can highly recommend it." For sale by Morse &

Issues Briefly Told. arst sestion of the Fifty-ninth Congress and want more of the same kind of legislation-

Congress and Assembly, If you prefer the progress and prosperity of for your Republican candidate for Congress

If you want the Government to rights to the trusts without busting up things generally-Vote for your Republican candidate for

Congress and Assembly. If you want employment all the year round and honest money for pay-Vote for your Republican candidate for Congress and As-

Last year at this time there was a Treasury at the end of the year was \$25,000,000. At present there is a surplus of over \$6,000,000, which indicates a surplus at the end of the year of over \$50,000,000. If you want such good Government-housekeeping to continue -Vote for your Republican candidate for Congress and Assembly.

LINGERING COLD

Withstand Other Treatment But Quickly Cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. "Last Winter I caught a very severe cold which lingered for weeks," says J. Urqubart, and harsh. The local degler recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and guaranteed cured me. I believe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be the best I have ever used." This remedy is for sale by Morse & Co.-Adv.

Wreck Victims Begin Damage Suits Claims for \$110,000 were made Wednesday in four sults entered in the Philadelphia Common Pleas Court, as a result of the Atlantic City drawbridge disaster. These were the first actions instituted. All are for injuries received. They are the forerunners of many

The heaviest claim is made by Edward Morgan, an athlete, of Lafayette College, who demands \$60,000. He was in the third on r, and was crushed beneath this wheels and motor box. He is paralyzed now, and his condition

The Secret of Buccoss, Forty millions bot ales of August Flower sold in the United & tates alone since its inthe hospital physicians say that he will troduction? And the demand for it is still growing. Isn't then a fine showing of succoss! Dots't it preve that August Flower ion Blair; school superintendent, at St. Albana, bad unfailing meson to the control of the control was

ATLANTIC CITY NOTES.

MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY THE SEA.

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

Law Judge Highee will sit in the County Court House Monday from 8 A. M. until 5 P. M. to register all persons entitled to vote who have thus far failed to be registered. This is the last chance to register. Here is our condensed opinion of the Origi

by Morse & Co.-Adv. A banquet followed the election of officers and more partial followed the election of officers and meeting of the New Jersey Baptist Missionary Convention, which was held in the Baptist Church here Wednesday. The band officers and significant of the Holmburst. Two hundred and the feet, more or less to the place of beginning, being lots No. 12 on plan of lots of degrees and five minutes West three hundred significant to the low many feet, more or less, to line of land belonging the same South seven degrees and five minutes West three hundred fifty-nine and five-lips and fifty-nine and five-lips and significant or loss of the No. 2-Beg.nning on the Westerly alde of the Holmburst. Two hundred and the feet, more or less, to line of land belonging the same South seven degrees and five minutes West three hundred fifty-nine and five-lips and significant to the low many feet, more or less, to line of land belonging the same south seven degrees and five minutes West three hundred fifty-nine and five-lips and significant to the low many feet, more or less, to line of land belonging to the new feet and five minutes west three hundred fifty-nine and five-lips and fifty-nine and five-lips and significant to the low many feet or the low many feet and five minutes west three hundred fifty-nine and five-lips and fifty-nine and five-lips and five-lips and five-lips and five-nine and five-lips and five-lips and five-nine and five-lips and five-nine and five-lips and five-nine and five-lips and five-nine and five-lips and five-lips and five-nine and five-nine and dred delegates were present. These officers were elected: President, Dr. O. P. Eaches. Hightstown; Vice-President, Trenton Associaion, the Rev. Judson Conklin; East Association, the Rev. A. E. Finn; Morris and Essex, the Rev. W. B. Pimm; Cantral Association. the Rev. J. L. Miler; Monmouth Association,

Rev. T. M. Rastwood; West Association, the Rev. G. S. Wendell. The best treatment for indigestion and troubles of the atomach is to rest the atomach. It can be rested by starvation or by the use of a good digestant which will digest the food eaten, thus taking the work off the stomach. Arthe proper temperature, a single teaspoor ful of Kodol will wholly digest 3,000 grains of food. It relieves the present annoyance, puts the stomach in shape to satisfactorily perform its functions. Good for indigestion, sour stomach, flatulence, palpatation of the heart and dyspepsis. Kodol is made in strict conformity with the National Pure Food and

the Rev. W. E. Foote: North Association, the

Drug Law. Sold by Morse & Co.—Adv. The schedule of railroad assessments and axes, as provided for by the new taxation laws enacted by the last Legislature, was filed Thursday with State Comptroller J. Willard Morgan by Irvine E. Maguire, Secretary of the State Board of Assessors. The average rate has been figured out to be \$1.80 per hundred dollars as against a rate of 50 cents per one hundred dollars under the old law. The assessment for this year amounts to 3194,-856,819. Taxes that will have to be paid under the new law are \$8,509,000. Of this amount the Pennsylvania Railroad Company pays \$1,077,000, the New Jersey Central \$765,000, and the Delaware and Lackawanna and Western \$808,000. The excess of the tax to be collected this year over the one-half of 1 per cent. which will go to the State for State expenses.

ngham, Ala, These tablets are for sale by Morse & Co.-Adv.

Real Estate Exchanges. The following exchanges of Atlantic City reni estate were recorded at the County Clerk's Office for the week ending 14 inst. Blizabeth & Barrett et. vir. la la buyers H. Bowen, 25x65 ft. West side Many ferippi, Ave. 400 ft, North of Briefle Ave. Sophia Gamper to James R. Back. Back ft.

West side of Florida Ave. 200 ft. Bouth of At Mantio Ave. \$1. Cordelia M, Nichols et. vir. to Washington Jones, 29x125 ft. South side of Arctic Ave. oft. Rest of Indiana Ave. \$5,000. Isaac Weisenthal to William H. Ro-g. 80x150

ft. West side of New Hampshare Ave. 180 ft. North of Baltic Ave. \$3,700. William B. Kandle to Franklin S. Taylor. 201 79 ft, East side of Metropolitan Ave. 110 ft. Son th of Oriental Ave. \$1. Sazuuet-S. Clark et, ux. to Lida Patton, 46x 100 ft. Northwest corner of Ventnor and Providence Aves. \$1.

John W. May to Frederick May, 25x100 ft. Bouth side Magellan Ave. 100 ft. East of Atlantic Ave. \$1. William H. Mallock et. ux. to Frederick May, 25x100 ft, South side Magellan Ave. 150

fr. East of Arctic Ave. \$1. James W, Lane et. ux. to Frederick May, 2:x 109 fr. South side Magellan Ave. 175 tft. East of Arctic Ave. \$1. John M. Deiany to Frederick May, 25x50 ft. forth side 10 ft. alley, 50 ft. Sout h of Magellan

Ave. \$L W. J. Jennings et. uz. to Addie Mathis, 87% 1119ft. South side Atlantic Ave. 50 ft. Bast of Joelgha Ave. \$8,000. John M. Hilton and wife to Mary Petry, 825/189 ft. Rast side Berkley Square, 197 ft.

South of Atlantic Ave. \$1. Elwood S. Johnson et. ux. to T. M. Robinson, 50x80 ft. Rust side Arkansaus Ave. 80 ft. North of Magellan Ave. \$1,000. Wilbert S. Beaumont to John W. Ryan, 50x

10c. 78 ft. West side Illnois Ave. 100 ft. South Job Maible et. ux. to William J. Jennings, Sign.68 ft. West side Belmont Ave. 25 It. South of Pacific Ave. \$4, 0). Theodore Robinson et. ux. 10 Affice La John-

men, 20x50 ft. South side Gartiefal Ave. 200 ft. Biorth of Arctic Ave. \$1,10). Sociali A. Freeman and ux. to Walter R. Carroll, 25x100 ft. East side Soversign Ave. 148 St. South of Arctic Ave.; 31x100 ft. East side

Severeign Ave. 176 ft. North of Atlantic Ava.; 33x100 ft. East side Sovereign Ave. 110 ft. Forth of Atlantic Ave. \$1. Walter R. Carroll to Josiah A. Freeman, 35x 160 ft, Bast side Bovereign Ave. 116 ft. horth

of Atlantic Ave. \$1. Walter B. Carroll to Jorith A. Freeman, 28x 100 ft. Best eide Sovereign Ave. 148 ft. South of Zophra, Ontario. "My cough was very day, of 'Addition's ve.: 88x103 ft. East side of Boy-Project Aus. 176 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$1 Watter &. Carroll to Josiah A. Freeman, 25x it, so I gave it a trial. One small bottle of it (100 ft. Best side Sovereign Ave. 20 ft. South of Ancie Ave.; 201100 ft. Rest side Bovereign Ave. 56 ft. South of Arctic Ave.; 29:100 ft. East side of Sovereign Ave. & ft. South Arctic Ave.; 22x100 ft. East side Sovereign Ave 116 ft. South of Aretic Ave.; 282100 ft. East aide of Sovereign Ave. 148 ft. South of Arotic Ave : 88:93 ft, West side Monipolier Ave. 191:06 Pt. South of Arctic Ave.; 35x100 ft. Matic Ava. R.

> madeas A prouncements Bill like DeWitt's Little Early Risers. About he most reliable on the markets Hold by Apres & Co. Adv.

Grand Fall and Winter opening at Bartha's to sight. We will show you the finest line of

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Made Happy For Life, Great happiness came into the home of 8, C. W. Va. when his little daughter was LEGİL.

CHERIPP'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di-rected, leaved out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be seld at public vendue, on BATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, NINETEEN HUN-DRED AND SIX.

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

the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner of Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersoy.

All those certain lots or tracts of land and premises, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic sand State of New Jersey and described as follows:

Wo. 1—Beginning on the Northerly side of Arctic Avenue distant seventy-five feet Westwardly from the Westerly side of Trenton Avenue and extending thence (1) western nal Lazative Cough Syrup: "Nearly all other ton Avenue and extending thence (I) west-wardly from the westerly side of Arctic cough syrups are constipating especially those containing opiates. Kennedy's Lazative (containing) Honey and Tar moves the bowels. Contains no opiates. Conforms to the National Pure Food and Drug Law. Sold wardly seventy-five feet; and thence (4) Southwardly along the line between lots Nos. 41 and 42 one hundred and five feet, more or wardly along the line between lots Nos. 22 and 24 one hundred and forty feet to the Easterly line of a twenty feet wide alley; thence (3) Northwardly along the same one hundred and twenty-five feet to the Southerly aide of another alley; and thence (4) Eastwardly along the same one hundred and forty feet to the place of beginning, being lots Nos. 14, 16, 18, 20 and 2% in block No. 12 on said plan.

No. 3—Beginning on the Southerly, side of Battle Awenne distant seventy-tive feet West-

Rev. R. T. Craig; Camden Association, the Baltic Avenue distant seventy-five feet West-wardly from the Westerly side of Trenton Avenue and extending thence (1) Westwardly along the Boutherly side of Baltic Avenue seventy-five feet; thence (2). Southwardly along the Boutherly side of Baltic Avenue beaventy-five feet; thence (2). Southwardly along the between lots Nos. 6 and 7 one hundred and five feet to the Northerlyside of a twenty feet wide alley; thence (3) Easiwardly; along the same seventy-five feet; and thence it is a seventy-five feet with a seventh day of January, A. D., 1904, and duly recorded as a foresaid in book No. 528, follow feet ween lots. Seventh day of January, A. D., 1904, and duly recorded as a foresaid in book No. 528, follow feet ween lots. Seventh day of January, A. D., 1904, and duly recorded as a foresaid in book No. 528, follow feet ween lots. Seventh day of January, A. D., 1904, and duly recorded as a foresaid in book No. 528, follow feet ween lots. Seventh day of January, A. D., 1904, and duly recorded as a foresaid in book No. 528, follow feet ween lots. Seventh day of January, A. D., 1904, and duly recorded as a foresaid in book No. 528, follow feet ween lots. Seventh day of January, A. D., 1904, and duly recorded as a foresaid in book No. 528, follow feet ween lots. Seventh day of January, A. D., 1904, and duly recorded as a foresaid in book No. 528, follow feet ween lots. Seventh day of January, A. D., 1904, and duly recorded as a foresaid in book No. 528, foll NOS. 4, 0 and w, me ancer, 12 on said plans.
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Avenue and extending thence (1) Westwardly along the Northerly side of Baltic Avenue seventy-five; thence (2) Northwardly along the line between lots Nos. 15 and 15 one hundred and five feet, more or less, to the Southerly side of a twenty feet wide alley; thence (3) Eastwardly along the same seventy-nive feet; and thence Southwardly along the line between lots Nos. 18 and 19 one hundred line between lots Nos. 16 and 19 one intrinced and five feet, more or less, to the place of beginning, being lots Nos. 16, 17 and 18 in block No, 65 on said plan.

No, 5—Beginning on the Westerly side of Trenton Avenue distant one hundred and twenty-five feet Northwardly from the Northerly side of Baltic Avenue and extendlog thence (1) Northwardly along the Westerly side of Trenton Avenue one, hundred and careary-five feet; thence (2) Westwardly along the line between lots Nos. 26 and 27 one hungles had between lots the line between lots Nos. 28 and 27 one hundred and forty feet to the Easterly side of a twenty feet wide alley; thence (3) South wardly along the same one hundred and twenty five feet to the Northerly side of another twenty feet wide alley; and thence (4) kastwardly along the same one hundred and forty feet to the northern late Northern was not being lot a Nos. 39 22

membership, nor corries a union card, passes
Harry lenkins have performed their duties
faithfully and efficiently. This assertion is
demonstrated by the life that they go before
the people next Tuesday without opposition.
The season for shooting harry rabbit, qualit,
partridge, grouse, English or ring-necked
phenasant, gray, black and for squirrels in this
State opens one week from to-day. Sportseen
anticipate some fine Fall shooting.

Mr. Charles D. Makepeace has all the
requirements necessary to make a first-class
Township Committeeman. Honest, upright
in his dealings and thorough in business, the
affairs of the municipality will be sate in his
hands.

Real Estate and Insurance Broker Walter I.
Rodgers, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Insurance
Rroker Edwin B. Hunter, of New York, together with a party of friends were toSouth and the proposition.

In have made an investigation into the matter and from what I nave learned do more
distribution to the State school fund for
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By virtue of a writ of field faciat, to me discused, lasted out of the Liantin County Court of Common Pleas, willing sold on-MONDAY. THE THIRD DAY OF DECEM-BER, NINETEEN HURDERD

case may require. By order of the Court. E. C. SHANNE, Surrogate.

Betwee of Joseph B. McKee, deceased.

Fursuant: to the ofter of Emanuel C. Shaner, Surrogate of the Gounty of Atlantic, Shaner, Surrogate of the Gounty of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the understanding the continuous of the said decedent, and term in the transition of the continuous of the said decedent of cathoric to the subscriber, and decedent of cathoric to the said decedent of the subscriber, within him metal train proceedual transition. The feeling of the subscriber of the suit decedent, within him metal train proceedual transition.

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CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias to me di rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF NOVEM-SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY BER, NINETEEN HUNDRED

OF NOVEMBER, NINETEEN HUN-DRED AND SIX. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day a 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 described tract or parcel

PECEIVER'S SALE.

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

The following described real estate, situate in Atlantic City, aforesaid, viz:

All those lots, tracts or parcels of land and premises situate, lying and being in the described as of Atlantic Ciry, aforesaid, and described a of Atlantic City, aforesaid, and described as follows:

No. i—Beginning in the Westerly line of Georgia Avenue at a point distant one bundered free: Southwardly from the Southerly line of Atlantic Avenue and running themses (1) Westwardly and parallel with Atlantic Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; themses (2) Southwardly and parallel with Georgia Avenue lifty feet; thence (3) Restwardly and parallel with Atlantic Avenue one hundred and fitty feet to the Westerly line of Georgia

The undersigned, Receiver of the Brady Ice Cream Company, a corporation, appointed by the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, will self-at public vendue, on

parallel with Atlantic Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the Westerly line of Georgia Avenue; thence (4) Northwardly in and along the said Westerly line of Georgia Avenue, fifty feet to the place of beginning.

No. 2—Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Georgia Avenue one hundred and fifty feet Southwardly from the Southerly line of Atlantic Avenue and ruos thence (1) line of Atlantic Avenue and ruds meace (1) Westwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue one hundred an 'seventy-five feet; thence (2) Southwardly parallel with Georgia Avenue thirty-ibree and one-third feet; thence (2) Eastwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue one hundred and seventy five feet to the Westerly line of Georgia Avenue; and thence (4) Northwardly along the Westerly line of Georgia Avenue thirty-three and one-third Georgia Avenue thirty-three and one-thir The above named lots or parcels of land and premises are subject to a mortgage of twelve thousand five hundred dollars held by the Atlantic Coast Building Association. No. 3. Beginning at a point in the Northerly line of Arlantic Avenue forty-two feet Westwardly from the Westerly line of Montpeller Avenue and running thence (1) Northwardly Avenue and running thence (1) Northwardly parallel with Montpelier Avenue one hundered and thirteen feet to be Southerly line of a twelve feet wide alley; thence (2) Westwardly along the said Southerly line of said alley, and parallel with Atlantic Avenue twenty-five feet; thence (5) Southwardly, parallel with Montpelier Avenue cus hundred and thirteen feet to the Northerly line, of Atlantic Avenue; thence (4) Rastwardly along and thirteen Avenue twenty-five feet to the said Atlantic Avenue twenty-five feet to the

No. 4—Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Montpelier Avenue one hundred and twenty-five feet North of Atlantic Avenue said point being on the Northerly line of a twelve feet wide aliey and running thence (1) Westwardly and parallel with Atlantic Avenue in and along the Northerly line of said alley ninety-two feet; thence (2) Northwardly and parallel with Montpelier Avenue thirty-three and one-third feet; thence (3) Eastwardly and parallel with said Atlantic Avenue ninety-two feet; thesase (3) Southwardly along said Westerly line of Montpelier Avenue nue thirty-three and one-third feet to the

PRIDAY, NOVEMBER NINTH, NINETEEN

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Alithe Loliowing described city lot or piece of land, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of New York Avenue two hundred and twenty line of Pacific Avenue and extending thence (1) Kasawardly parallel with Pacific Avenue (1) Kasawardly parallel with Pacific Avenue seventy line of Pacific Avenue seventy line of the place of

ismuel P. Hunt in fee, including the estate plete in every partial ind interest in dower of the defendant, Ann ive thousand quarts deceased, in the premises; together with all and singustry partial in the premises; together with all and singustry partials.

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By virtue of a writ of fieri factor, to and freeced, issued out of the New Jersey Court of the new Jersey. Will be sold at public vendor of

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Seized as the property of Andrew Dunn et al. and taken in execution at the suit of Mary A. McReliah and to be sold by

Dated October 27. 1906

SATURDAY, THE TRATH DAY OF NOVEME BER NINETERN HUNDRED

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THOMPSON & COLE, Solicitors. Pr's fee, 18.56. HERIPF'S SALE

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Co.-Adv.

Michele Giordano, Mr. Lenzi Mronececa. Persons calling for any of the above letters must may "advertised" and give the date of ad aids German Syrup will cure a severe

INTEREST.

Nearly one hundred delegates representing

was offered by Rev. S. G. Pitt, of Atlantic

The principal address at the morning session was made by Miss Rose Scott, State Atlantic City, and the Rev. John Handley,

of Elementary Work, Mrs. Mark Casto, of

State Federation of Labor Repudiates Candidacy of Mr. William I. Garrison for Assembly, on Labor Ticket. Baltor of The Record DEAR SIR: - I am in receipt of information | Harry Jenkins have performed their duties

to the effect that a Mr. W. I. Garrison, of the Atlantic City Police Department at Pleasantville, is a candidate on a so-called Labor Party ticket for Assembly from Atlantic County. How Mr. Carrison can come out and run on a Labor ticket is beyond my the department. Chief of Police CHARLES | comprehension, as this gentleman has never been a member of any Labor organization or has he ever been eligible to be a member of such. This being true Mr. Garrison cannot the entire County are due and freely be a bonifide candidate on any Labor ticket or is he entitled to any endorsement from any

Respectfully yours,

A Year of Blood, The year 1908 will long be remembered in the home of F. N. Tacket, of Alliance, Ky put personal pique, or disappointment as a year of blood; which flowed so coplously from Mr. Tacket's lungs that death seemed very near. He writes: "Severe bleeding from the lungs and a frightful cough had How many Republicans are there who brought me at death's door, when began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, with the astonishing result that after taking four bottles I was completely restored and as time bas

Power Co.'s store. Price 50c. and \$1.00. Trial

Awarded Contract for Water Works. The Township Committee last Saturday awarded contracts for the construction of a water works plant for May's Lauding. Mr George Kraemer, of Egg Harbor City, was and building the pumping station and fitting of Florence, N. J., will furnish the pipe valves and bydrants and Thibet & Wood, of Philippe burg, N. J., will erect the 100,000 gailor standpipe. Thomas B. Harper, of Jenkintown Pa., will put in the artesian wells. The erected on what is known as the Gaskill

\$24,500. The contractors will begin the construction of the plant at an early day. Facts Under Republican Legis-

lation. The Government bas a surplus of revenue over expenditures. We have an average favorable balance of trade amounting to \$500,000,000 annually. Our manufactures have doubled since 1896.

Our farm values and crop values have

Our Bank clearings have trebled since 1896

A thousand myflon dollars have been added

And failtyres, in spite of the enormous in

crease inclusiness have fallen off more than half as compared with 1896. Vote for your Republican candidate for Congress and Assembly,

Famous Strike Streakers. The most famous strike breakers in th land are Dr. King's New Life Pills. When liver and bowels go on strike they quickly settle the trouble, and the purifying work goes right on. Best care for constinution, headache and dizziness. 25c. at Water Power

Unclaimed Letters.

The following list of letters remain up claimed in the May's Landing, N. J., post-office Miss Maggie Adams, Miss Edna Spanvgle Miss Nellie Spauvgie, Mrs. Isaac Smith, Mrs. Ida Spauvgie, Miss May Smith, Ella Stevens, Master Boy Curiey, B. C. Cook, Mr. Dan Dailey, Mr. F. A. Johnston, (3), Mr. J. R. Woodward, Dr. F. Vernon Wave, Mr. George

Dated November 8, 1906.

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CRIMINAL COURT.

TIL THURSDAY NEXT. A Large Number of Cases Disposed | Newsy Paragraphs of Interest

The second week of the County Criminal Court opened last Monday with Law Judge.

Highes on the Bench and a large number of cases were disposed of by the Court during

Zambrano, assault and battery; Lizzie Dutreceiving stolen goods; Henry Benner, us-Harry Jackson, unlawful conversion,

Amos James pleaded guilty to an indict ment charging grand larceny and was

Messrs, James' Duberson and Howard 8. Carter, breaking and entering and larceny; Rumsey are thoroughly acquainted with the Ralph R. Sears, breaking and entering and duties of the office of Supervisor of Highlarceny; James Smith, bigamy. The Court will pronounce sentence upon the defendants at a later date. In the case of James B. Farrell, charged

The Court suspended sentence in the case of Perry Logan who plead guilty to an indictment charging the defendant with petit confined to his bome at Weymouth critically larceny. John Hartwell, William Long and William

> entering and larceny, Annie Blair, assault and battery, were acquitted. Thursday, 5th inst., was made at the close of the session yesterday. There are many cases

State Federation of Labor Repudistes Candidacy of Mr. William A. Riddle for Congress on Labor

A Reliable Remety for Croup.

If you approve of the splendid work of the Vote for your Republican candidata for

the present time, under a Republican tariff, to the business disasters and idleness of ten years ago under a Democratic tariff-V-ote

If you want to endorse Theodore Roosevel and his efforts to give all the people a square deal-Vote for your Republican candidate for of Pacific Ave. \$1. Congress and Assembly. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7.45, deficit of nearly \$20,000,000, though the surpius

Northerly side of Baltic Avenue and extending thence (I) Northwardly along the Westerly side of Trenton Avenue one hundred feet, more or less, to inside Thoroughfare; thence (t) Westwardly slong the same one hundred and forty feet, more or less, to the Easterly side of a twenty feet wide alley; thence (3) Southwardly along the same one hundred feet, more or less, to a point between lots Nose and 27; thence (4) Eastwardly along the line between said lots one hundred and forty feet to the place of beginning theing lots Nos. 27, 28 and 28 and land North of 192 No. 29 in block No. 65 on said plan.

Dated October 20, 1208.
Birakly & STOCKWIII., Solicitors.
Pris ice, \$13.50 CHARIPP'S SALE.

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of and and premises situate, lying and being in the city of Absecon in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point distant two hundred feet in a southwesterly direction from the middle of the road leading to Faunce Landing, known as "Faunce Landing Boad" where it intersects the Easterly line of land belongit intersects the Easterly line of land belong-ing to the said John D. Lawrence, also the Westerly line of land formerly belonging to Andrew Blackman purchased from James longver: thence extending (1) as the magnetic Conover; thence extending (1) as the magnetic needte pointed in December, nineteen bundred and three along the aforesaid line South twenty-five degrees and twenty minutes West one hundred and ninety-five feet; thence (3) still along the same South seven

AND SIX,

No. 2—Beg.nting on the Westerly side of Trenton Avenue distant one handred and twenty-five teet, more or less, Southwardly from the Southerly side of Baltic Avenue and corner to a twenty feet wide alley and extending thence (1) Bouthwardly along the Westerly side of Trenton Avenue one burdered and twenty-five feet; thence (2) Westwardly along the line between lots Nos. 22 and 24 one hundred and forty feet to the Easterly line of a twenty feet wide alley; thence (3) beginning to the said John D. Lawrence; thence (4) and belonging to the said John D. Lawrence; thence (5) along said line South sixty-four degrees East one hundred feet to the place of beginning to be a strip of land one hundred. beginning, being a strip of land one hundred feet wide extending from a ore-aid line of property belonging to the said John D. Law-rence to low water mark in Absecon Creek with the riparian rights belonging thereto Also being a part of the same premises which Sarah N. Doughly (single) granted and which saran N. Doughty singles granted and conveyed unto the said John D. Lawrence by two deeds, one bearing date the thirty first day of December, A. D., 1903, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County at May's Landing, N. J., in book No. 297 of deeds, folio 272, &c., and the other bearing date the twenty-seventh day of January, A. D., 1904,

> Dated September 22, 1906. GODFREY & GODFREY, Solicitors. Pr's fee, \$15.53. PECIAL MASTER'S SALE.

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. By virtue of an order of the Court of Chan-cery of the State of New Jersey, bearing date the twenty-fourth day of September, 1906

PRILIPS, SCOVEL Special Master in Chancery of New Jersey. Dated October 2d. 1906. SAMUEL P. JONES, Solicitor, 311 Kaight

Vericont Avenue seventy-five feet; thence
(3) Eastwardly parallel with Oriental Avenue
ibirty feet; thence (4) Northwardly parallel
with Vermont Avenue seventy-five feet to

BMITH E. JOHNSON, IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. To Aaron E Kemper and Mrs. Aaron E By virtue of and order of the Court of Dy virtue or and order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein the West lersey Morigage Company is comptainant, and Aaron B. Kemper and Mrs Aaron E.

and Aaron K Kemper and Mrs Aaron E Kemper, are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, demur, or answer to the bill of said complainant on or before the fourth day of December, next, or the said bill will be January, A. D. nineteen hundred and one, on lands in Ventnor, Atlantic County, New part of the land covered by said mortgage and that your interest in said land will be cut out by a sale under the foreclosure proceedings aforesaid; and you. Mrs. Aaron E. Kemper, are made defendant because it is illeged that you claim un incohate right of alleged that you claim an incomate right of dower in the whole or some part of the land covered by said morigage and that your interest in said land will be cut out by a said under the foreclosure proceedings aforesaid. Godfray & Godfray, Solictors of Compissional.

GODFREY & GODFREY,
Solicitors of Complainant,
RODMAN CORSON, of Counsel,
P. O. BOX 656, Atlantic City, N. J.
Dated October & 1905 ATLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT.

BECOMBER TERM, 1:06

On application for rule to show canse, &c.

Thomas C. Elvips, Administrator of the estate of Michele Cipriano, haying exhibited to prisc Court, under wait, a just end it. Baccount of the personal estate and debts of said december of the personal estate and debts of said december of the personal estate and debts of said december of the personal estate and debts of said december of the personal estate and debts of said december of the personal estate and debts of said december of the personal estate and debts of said december of the personal estate and debts of said december of the personal estate and debts of said decembers, it is ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real estate of the said personal estate in the lands, tenements and it is the personal estate and debts of said decedent, appear be the fares, rates, from the fare ATLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT.

Dated October 13, 1906. AMURL P. JOHES, Proctor. NOTICE TO CERDITORS.

or recovering the same against the sub-sociber.

ALBERT M. FREAS, Executor.

May's Landing, N. J., October 8, 1906;

JOHN C. BEED, Proctor. AT OTICE TO CHEUITORS:

TRONTON & COLE. Proctors.

May's Landing, N. J., September II, 1884

Daled October 13, 1306.

John E. K. Scott, attorney for Morgan, also entered suit for \$28,000 damages on behalf of packall Petrone, 16 years et d. who was also did from the third car. The Pears / years is Railread is named as defendance in by the claims.

Glussppe Puilo, a piege in Tassa's Italian Band, entered suit three gh Williard E. Arcin. Beats \$20,000 damages, and a like claim was made by M. P. Spatola, counsel for Francesson and experiments and suite states. Transfer and suite states as rheumatism, back-sche scientes. Shiften at the suite of the same against
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No. 4—Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Montpeller Avenue one hundred and

cery of the State of New Jersey, bearing date the twenty-fourth day of September, 1906, made in a certain cause in partition wherein floward 8. Hunt is complainant, and Ann E. Hunt and others are defendants, directing me, as one of the Special Masters of said Court, to make sale of the lands and yremises described in said order, I will expose for sale by public vendue,

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER NINTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIX.

at two occose in the average of the said to the suppose for sale by prising the plant of the Brady Ice Cream Factory, vis.:

112-herse power engine (Gardner make), 1
25-horse power boiler, I steam can dryer: 1

going business.

The ice cream and bakers plants will be separate from the real state.

Terms of sale cash on day of sale.

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possessed or or which it may at any time hereafter become seized or possessed, situated in Atlantic County, New Jersey, and also all the turnpixe of it the said Turnpixe or Plank Road Company as the same is now located and constructed across the sait marsh or Beginning at the main Shore Boad leading from Somers' Point to Leeds' Point and from thence as near straight as is convenient between parallel lines one hundred feet in width to Ariantic City; also the two branch reads constructed by said company one to Lake's Bay and one to Beach Thoroughfare at or near the mouth of Rewfound; also all the straight of the straight

af two o'clock in the street on the state of the state of Louis Kuchald dosade erected, situate in the city of Absolute in the county of Atlantic and State of

SHUCKING SONG.

Fodder corn stan'in' in de corner er de An' de yaller moon er-shinin' frough de Katydid er-singin' ter 'is honey in de An' de holly-hocks er-swingin' in de breeze.

Come on, you darkies, fer de moon bright; Come on, you darkies, come along! Come on, you darkies, fer de shuckin' ter Shuck along! Shuck along!

Keep er-shakin' an er-shuckin; don' yer year de fiddle say. Shuck along! Shuck along! Whipperwills er-callin' fer de bat ter keep away; Shuck along! Shuck along!

Orooked ear fer stealin', so de ole folks . say; Shuck along! Shuck along! Smutty ear fer truble, so de ole folks say; Shuck along! Shuck along!

Yaller ear fer money, an' de red ear love-An' my Angelina got it! Come, my little turtle-dove,

Shuck along! Shuck along! -Century.

MAKING SURE

ND you have not seen him for

had hoped that—that—that is to say, I-well---

the pressure of her lips. "You had hoped?" she said tenta- rold me so. And I feel convinced that tively. "I checked my words," he replied,

quickly. "Please recollect that I checked my words! And it must be obvious to you that I did so because they would | operation. have been inexcusable in the circumstances.'



FILLTED WITH ME MOST FIERCELY.

hour's talking and pausing-chiefly pausing--you arrive at the point of saving something complimentary, and then, by way of a change from pausing, I suppose, you check yourself. Could you reach my book, do you

He shot a quick side glance at her, and his eyes gleamed angrily as he leaned forward and picked up the vol-May I, then, tell you that I hoped

"Did you?" she inquired, a gentle amile rippling her pretty cheeks, "But it is," she added softly with a modest

"Perhaps the prospect is not altogether inviting to you?" he hazarded, with inslnuation.

"Oh," she murmured, brushing some thing imaginery from her skirt with a nervous gesture, "well, you see, it is necessarily something like a risky speculation after so long a separation, isn't thing distinctly more discouraging than | could forgive anything."

"Then why but rourself into such a lottery?" he asked, after a stiffed gasp

"Oh," she responded, in a far-away tone, "a promise is a promise, isn't it? And he is awfully fond of me, or of his recollection of me as he knew me." "And," he said, after biting his mustache viciously. "you are prepared to fulfil your promise even at the risk of spoiling your whole life, and rendering his unutterably wretched with the knowledge that you have done so?" "Yes," she responded; with a little

sigh of resignation. "I suppose I shall run the risk, hoping for the best, as everybody does hope. You see, when a woman has walted so long as I have she well she becomes shop soiled, so to steak; the gloss goes off her, and she gets faded in parts. I am not as young as I was five or even three years ago, and there is not much demand for unseasonable goods.

The man opened his mouth to draw a great breath. There was a long pause. Eventually she broke the sllence, brazen-facelly enough. "What are you thinking about?" she

inquired. "That-that a girl who may charm one man, and would not appeal to him -when she's a woman, might seem intolerable to another man us a girl as

"I know what you mean," she re turned, "though you are not quite so lucid as complimentary. The worst of it is, Mr. Murchinson, it's the girl who becomes a woman, not the weman who becomes a girl; so that the man who might adore her arrives too late." "Yes." he responded, in a sepulchral conscious of his wasted opportunities.

for his mind was somewhat steecenpled. And then they turned to commonplace topics.

Eater in the day, in the secrecy his own cabin, he indicted a letter to

his sister in England: "Dearest Sister: You will be sur prised to see that I am aboard this mail ship. The fact is, since Madeline consented to come out to marry me have had grave doubts of the wisdom of the idea, even though I was originally my own. It is so long since we last saw each other that I felt sure changes must have occurred in me which might possibly prove absolutely antagonistic to changes which time and distance must have wrought in her,

"I decided, therefore, as my appear ance has been completely changed since I sat for the last photo I sent homehave grown a beard and mustacheto join this boat at Port Said, and ge to know Madeline's disposition and tastes, and, if possible, the view she took of her approaching marriage with me, without her knowledge of my iden tity. It was not quite scrupulous, 1 know; but surely the end justifies the means, for any steps which might be taken to obviate a possibly unhappy marriage were as fair to her as to my self, and so justifiable. "And the result?"

"I thank heaven that I have done what I have done. If I have suffered a sense of meanness I have suffered a thousand times more intensely by the revelation made to me.

"I had not been aboard more than an hour when I saw her, and the sight of her dear- But I am barring sentiment in this letter. I recognized her, of course, and it seemed to me she was of more attractive appearance than ever. But the change within her Well, she is just the same bright, witty girl, with all the dear old ways, the same delightful smile.

"She is as-young as ever, but she l

immeasurably changed, for all that. She has flirted with me most flercely for days past, and I honestly believe vanity apart, that she cares for me a Wittle. I offer her that excuse for the way she has thrown herself at me. Yet at the same time it rulns her in my eyes. Constancy-surely that is woman's greatest virtue! And this Madeline is as inconstant as the wind. "I tested her on the question of our many—for some little time? I marriage to-day, and the result was extremely painful. It is quite clear to methat she is coming out to marry John She waited for him to clear away am- Marvin-I am. registered as James biguities. There was a singularly at | Murchinson—only in fulfilment of her tractive droop to her eyelids, and a promise to do so, and because she feels slight suggestion of determination in that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush. Indeed, she practically

> Inson as me." That very evening he arrived at the crisis, with Miss Madeline's cordial co-

she would as llef marry James Murch-

They were alone together in a corner of the upper deck, which was shade "How tantalizing you are, to be from the bright moonlight. She had insure!" she exclaimed. "After half an | veigled him there, of which fact he was" perfectly conscious. She was unusualy grave and taciturn. At length she etrayed the secret of her mood. "I have been thinking over what you

said this morning," she volunteered. with a long, soft sigh. "I'm afraid you consider it rather reprehensible of me o make this voyage to marry a man I no longer love?" "It is scarcely fair to him or to your-

ell," he answered in a hard voice, after a pause. "Nor is it fair to any other man who may love you and might make you happy; who would endeavor to his utmost to do so." "But what can I do?" she murmured, ising slowly and advancing to the

"You have shown me it was wrong," she added, when he joined her. "Can you tell me what would be right?" She stretched out an arm languldly, and laid her hand on the rall under his After a moment's hesitation he de-

sided he had no alternative to covering t with one of his own, and he leaned toward ber. "Mad-Miss Havers," he whispered.

n a hollow voice, "will-will you marry me if I can convince you that my rank and position are satisfactory?" She drew close to him, and involuntarily he took her in his arms. "You love me?" she asked timidiv.

Ilting her face up to his. To evade the question, which needed consideration, he kissed her. She sighed deeply, and half turned learned return sid se vewer

"I must say," she murmured gently. apparently addressing the moon, "a delightful theraney to a kiss." She ng face and downwast eves, as he frew a hard, deep breath. "Don't you changes in men, and the friends of our think you've been silly long enough. youth are apt to degenerate into bores | Jack? Do you fancy a beard and musand cranks in maturer years; and since | tache can discuise a man from the wo-It is possible that my dances could have man who loves—is very fond of him? changed altogether from what he was I should know you in a monk's cowl! when he taught me how to care for I knew you instantly, and almost behim-and it is quite possible, of course trayed my recognition before I underit is -well, the marriage lottery be- stood you plan. At first I felt indigcomes a lottery indeed. I may draw nant, but then I knew you only did it a first prize, and I may draw some | because you loved me, and for that I

It is doubtful whether he heard what else she had to say just then, for her words were mumbled into his fateful? ward and mustache.—London Answers.

TO HANDLE VICIOUS HORSES.

Rarey's Little Trick for Curing Balking-Some Causes of Shving. A balky horse can be cured, when suddenly straighten his head and he will willingly, and even gladly, go forward. This was the method of the

relebrated John S. Rarey and has never been known to fall. The "jibbler" differs from the balker thus affected is liable to bolt or run la a dangerous animal

Rearing, although commonly termed a vice, is often caused by too severe a curb. Sometimes the rearing horse loses his balance and falls backward. It is needless to say that the rider is then lucky if he or she escapes without serious, if not fatal, injury. When the horse rears loosen the reins and speak to him in a soothing tone; but if he persists give him a sharp blow between the ears with the butt of the whip. This will bring him down on Kleking is certainly a vice. Somelmes, however, it is caused by fear, plished by gentle management. Exactly the opposite tretment of the rear-

all fours with amazing quickness. in which case much can be accoming animal should be applied to the kicker. Hold his head up with might undertone-"yes." He was not fully and main, for the horse cannot throw out both legs at once when his head is elevated. Kicking straps are what to the shafts over the horse's croup prevents kicking, but this is only serviceable when driven in single harness. Shying is a dangerous fault. It cannot properly be termed a vice, as it is generally the result of defective vision. Gentle treatment, soothing words and patient persistence in accustoming the inimal to the dreaded object will often effect a cure. To lash a horse because he shies or is frightened only aggravates the evil. He will associate the punishment with the frightful object and will fear it more and more each

Virtue becomes a vice as soon as you

time be encounters it.—Country Life in-

begin to boast of it



WORLD'S SUPPLY OF PINS.

Complicated Machine Has Greatl,

Simplified the Manufacture.

Though the demand for pins the

world over is enormous, the mills of

the United States, practically supply the

entire demand, says the New York

Herald. Formerly pins were expen-

sive, but now they cost a mere triffe.

In 1905 the 75,000,000 people in the

United States used 60,000,000 gross of

common pins, which is equal to 9,500,-

000,000 pins, or an average of about

126 plns for every man, woman and

child in the country. This is the high-

est average reached anywhere in the

use of pla Ten years ago we used

In a single year the total number of

pins manufactured in the United

States was 68,889,260 gross. The total

There has been a considerable in

children employed in pin factories of

the machinery is being improved and

simplified and that its operation does

not require so high an order of me-

chanical skill. Hooks and eyes are a

by-product of pinmaking and are pro-

duced at most of the factories from

material that will not do for pins. The

output of hooks and eyes in 1900 was

The automatic machines which turn

out plns and books has minimized the

ost of their manufacture till the cost

is practically only that of the brass

wire from which they are made. A

single machine does the whole busi-

ness. Colls of wire, hung upon reels.

are passed into machines which cut

them into proper length and they drop

off into a receptacle and arrange them-

two bars. When they reach the lower

end of the bars they are selzed and

the heads, and pass along into the griu

of another steel instrument which

wints them by pressure. They are

then dropped into a solution of sour

eer, whirling as they go, to be clean-

ed, and then into a hot solution of tin.

They here receive their bright coat

of metal and are pushed along, killing

time, until they have bad an oppor-

ped into a revolving barrel of bran

which is also kept revolving.

inity to harden we

them at the same time.

age 1.000.000 gross a year.

form the young culprit.

alght,' sald the maid.

""It will with me,' said I,

way, that's the trouble,' sald I.

charge.

He fell in love with it at once, and told me that it would not go to sleep

REFORMING THE BABY.

ing It, However.

hildren, describes her efforts to re-

"'It won't go in the carriage,' said

"'It sleeps all day and cries all

"'It's been spoiled by having its own

"So I'put it in the carriage and took

it out to Central Park, in a shady

place down by the lake. The baby

threw everything out of its carriage,

even its coverlets and pillows, and

tried to fall cut itself, but it was tied

ln. It cried until it exhausted itself

inventing new ways of screaming. It

the baby did not get any sleep, and

A German nurse-girl declares

pressed between two dies, which form

1.131.824 gross.

only about seventy-ty, o plns each.

capital and only 1,077 hands.

Though being nice is very nice, And you do pleasant things. think at ten there will be twice As many happenings! know a girl who's ten, and I Have often heard her say She does not have to ask, but goes Just where she likes to play. And when you're ten I think that you

'm nearly grown, you see.

Next birthday I'll be ten,

Oh, very different then!

and I suppose that life will be

May sometimes sit up rate. t nine, no matter what you do, You go to bed by eight! think you give your toys away,

You feel so nearly grown; lou're very quiet at your play, You go downtown alone. There's lots of things you do, I s'pose, That I don't even know. . O dear, when anybody grows It is so very slow!

But wouldn't be very strange f. I should think I'd like to change To nine years old again? Of course it always seems to me To be ten would be fine! But do you think I'll ever be, Just homesick to be nine? -Youth's Companion.

Imagination Johnny one day had the toothache,



Pretty soon a friend came in, who spoke of his swollen face. Johnny im agined that it must look worse than he



A little boy, in passing, said: look at that boy's face!" By this time



Johnny thou, the swelling must But when his father came home and said: "Why, Johnny, what's the mat



the largest part of him must be a swol pins, however, are decidedly. Amerilen jaw.-Chicago Dally News.

What a Girl Should Learn. A girl's education is most incomplete unless she has learned:

To sew. To cook. To mend. To be gentle. To value time. To dress neatly.

To keep a secret. To avoid idleness, To be self-reliant. To darn stockings. To respect old age.

To make good bread. To keep a house tidy. To make home happy. To control her temper. To be above gossiping.

To take care of the sick. To take care of the baby. To sweep down the cobwebs. To marry a man for his worth. To take plenty of active exercise. To be a helpmate to her husband. To be a good woman under all cir-

cumstances. Doctor Ned.

Ned's uncle was a young physician wanted me to carry it all the way in the y. m. anxiously. and Ned admired him beyond measure. my arms, which I was determined not Hadn't he cured people whom it was to do. thought would die. That was worth Once when Ned was sick his uncle therefore it was good and tired when

least pretext. Ned often stayed in the office while It was so tired that it went right off his uncle was away, and he was there to sleep. once when a little girl called. "My mother said he'd cure my head-

imasmuch as his so-called vice is caused ache," the child told him, "so I've sure that I would get along finely with "Oh, he can cure anybody!" Ned il clared, and he invited the girl to wal: | with it.'

She wore a pretty dress, but it looked

Ned asked: "Did you ever take an awful hot face, but it never treated me in that "I guess not," the girl answered.

"I did," Ned went on-"once when I 'Ba-a-a-by!' and it understood and 'em now! I make 'em real soapsudsy. eye that made it keep quiet. you know, and it's lots of fun. Maybe they'd cure you." "My head aches hard-dreadful

hard! Did yours?" "Yes, I ached all over! I was sick!" drawled. "Don't it hurt a mite?" "Course not! It's jolly!"

When the doctor returned his patient had gone, and he was told of the pre- down and I actually had to go to the scription that had been given. He hospital." burst into a hearty laugh. "Good for you!" he exclaimed. know who she is, and I've longed to give the whole family that same vice, only I haven't dared."

"She looked so dirty," said Ned. "They all do," laughed Uncle Edward. "They are nice people, but they aren't educated up to the bathtub, and they don't realize how much handsomer and healthier they'd be for a daily plunge. I hope you have started them on the right track."

Hardly a Reason. "You ladies as a rule ought to drive vell." said Phunnyman. "Why ought we?" asked his fair lis

"Because you are such experts anding to say "good-by." American

RAM'S HORN BLASTS Narning Notes Calling the Wicked to

Repentance. 77 Is a queer kind of civilization that Bby its calamities. of despond.

can be taught only People who are looking for soft places often find them in the slough A great deal of preaching is like a dog barking at night, holding the

moon at bay. Where Christ is leader, none at

Only the life of Christ can give you Genius always needs a generation to get its perspective. .

The devil's vocabulary is rich in terms of discouragement Men who live for things must di with the things for which they lived. piness does not fluctuate with his bank | teething softens thegums, reduces inflammed number of plus manufactured in the balance.

United States during 1900, the census You cannot keep the young saints year, was 68,889,260 gross. There are from falling by freezing them stiff forty-three factories in all, with 2,353 with formality. employes. The business has grown The preacher who has no time to

rapidly during the last twenty years, talk to the children has no talk worth for although there were forty factothe time of adults. ries in 1880 they produced only half If God gives you manna, don't let l as much, employed only about half the poil while you are waiting for mo-

lasses to eat with it. If you want to know how to admin crease in the number of women and ister a vast fortune, inquire of the man who basn't anv. late years, which is an indication that It's a dark day for any Christian when he begins to think that he has a

> monopoly of any grace. When a man winks at sin he may please the devil better than if he did some hard work for him. It is good to get near to nature's heart, but it is better to get near to

the heart of human nature. There will be some people in the front seats in Heaven whom you would not admit to your pews here. What you get out of the Bible today depends on how much of the Bible you put out into the world yesterday. Some complain that they were orced to go to church, but you never heard any complaining that they were compelled to go to Heaven._ elves in the line of a slot formed of

FEAST SHE COULT NOT SHARE.

Plump Little Girl Finds One Great Disensoistment was a very greedy little girl; cherubic, dimpled, round-eyed, and ering place. Affierican good looks play to bite at it. reads to eat anything, at any time, in | no small part in the solution of this any quantity that her abourd little fat | tangle. stemach could contain. Her relatives adored and teased ber.

One day, not long ago, when she had ookles fresh from the oven, passed out to her on the veranda by favor of and sawdust, which cools and polishes cook, a group of them began amusing themselves at her expense.

"Such a little greedy!" they cried. America imported \$418,004 worth of "Just look at her! Fat! Oh, isn't she rdinary needles, most of them from lat! She's fatter than any little girl Ingland, last year. Hairpins and safehas a right to be. She's more like a v pins and other kinds of pins are nanufactured in a similar manner, little pig a little plump-to-bursting We made 1,189,104 gross of halrpins pig like the one we had for dinner on n 1890. Both needles and hairping the Fourth of July. O my, think if are manufactured to a greater extent the canalbale got her! Wouldn't they have a treat and they began conin Europe, than plain plus. Safety ducting an imaginary feast or the Fill islanders can, and of these we make on an aver-

"A little more of the leg, my dear? Surely you'll take a morsel of shoulder? 'Pray pass your palm-leaf for another helping; just the merest taste, allow me.' 'Here's a very delicate, Mother and Maid Succeeded in Spoilcrisp bit I know you can't refuse." The little pig smiled happily, though one of her charges, although it was a crumbily, and seemed to be enjoying the nonsense as much as anybody; baby only eighteen months old, had some settled bad habits. In "Undisthen suddenly she burst into loud and tinguished Americans" the girl, who

doleful howls. "She's frightened!" cried a tendersays that she had great induence over hearted nunt, indignantly. "You've scared her, and no wonder; you ought to have known better. There, there, the mald to me when I first took lear, there aren't any cannibals-nooody's going to hurt you-aunty's right bere-why, Amy, child, why are you erying so?"

"Boo-hoo-oo!" wailed Amy, disconsolately, "I'm crying because I want a olece, too-oo-oo!"—Youth's Companion.

Papa's Wisdom. "What do you suppose your father would say if we were to elope?" asked he poor but proud young man. "Oh," replied the pretty girl in the hammock, "he wouldn't say a word."

"Are you sure he wouldn't?" queried "Yes," answered the p. g. "He'd simply move away and forget to leave his "The first day that I had it in charge address,"

had ordered for him a very hot bath, its proper bedtime came. The maid TERRIBLE ITCHING SCALP

afterward wanted to take one on the without being rocked. I put it to bed Limba-An Old Soldier Declares: and it did not wait for any rocking. "Cuticura is a Blessing." "At all times and to all people I am willing to testify to the merits of Cuti-

"The mistress came in and said that cura. It saved me from worse than the was a clever, good girl, and she was torture of hades, about the year 1900, with itching on my scalp and temples, and afthe baby; that all it needed was some terwards it commenced to break out on my hands. Then it broke out on my limbs. one who 'understood and sympathized then went to a surgeon, whose treatment did me no good, but rather aggra-"Next day I carried the baby out soiled and limpsy. Ned wondered if it to the park again. It was in a dread would go and see a physician in Eric. The ful temper, and when it was being reply was that I could go anywhere, but Talk was not brisk, and after a pause dressed it beat the maid. It used to a case of eczema like mine could not be slap its mother and the maid in the cured; that I was too old (80). I went to an eminent doctor in the city of Erie and manner. I would not allow it. I treated with him for six months, with like results. I had read of the Cuticura would hold up my finger and say, Remedies, and so I sent for the Cuticurs was sick, and it cured me. I just love would stop. It saw something in my tinued taking the Resolvent until I had som to the bunch of wild flowers in Mormons, but how can women accept Soap, Ointment and Resolvent, and contaken six bottles, stopping it to take the his hand. Pills. I was now getting better. I took "I should have made a good baby two baths a day, and at night I let the of it had it not been for the mother lather of the Soap dry on. I used the and the maid. When I wasn't on hand Ointment with great effect after washing they spoiled it by giving it its own way. in warm water, to stop the itching at This made discipline impossible, and once. I am now cured. The Cuticura "I suppose I might try it," the girl in the end the baby was too much for treatment is a blessing, and should be me. I was compelled to carry it about, used by every one who has itching of the to get up and walk with it in the skin. I can't say any more, and thank God that He has given the world such a night; and at last my health broke curative. Wm. H. Gray, 3303 Mt. Vernon

St., Philadelphia, Pa., August 2, 1905." Near the Breaking Point Where Was the Money? Two voung ladles on a dow the other day were seen to be consid- clubman of that city was at one time

last winter perilously near the "breakerably disturbed. "Can you pay the fare, dear?" one ing off" point, and all by reason of the was heard to whisper. "All my money unfortunate mistake of a florist's assistant of whom the young man had oris in my-" "Mine, too," replied the other dam- dered flowers for his beloved.

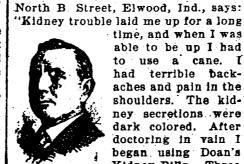
It appears that the young fellow had sel in a scared voice. Had not one girl's brother boarded hastily dispatched to the florist's estabthe car at that moment there might lishment two cards, one bearing an orhave been embarrassing complications. der for roses to be sent to the young lady's address and the other intended -Louisville Courier Journal. to be attached to the flowers. What was the astonishment and in-

The prodigal son gets the fatted veal,

but the prodigal daughter is lucky to dissection of the beloved one when on taking the roses from their box she rat a plate of cold hash. band affixed the card bearing the lefancy talks and it is mountly

HAD TO USE A CANE.

Weakened Kidneys Made an Elwood Ind., Man's Back Give Out. R. A. Pugh, transfer business, 2020



are against her.

time, and when I was able to be up I had to use a cane. I had terrible backaches and pain in the shoulders. The kidney secretions were dark colored. After doctoring in vain I began using Doan's owners. Kidney Pins. Three oxes cured me entirely, and I am

glad to recommend them." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

When a man believes God, his hup- Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrupfor Children

ion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle

When a woman marries a man for

the purpose of getting even the odds



Ruckel's poetic narratives of "Parsifal" and "Lohengrin" have induced him to antinue the series with "Tannhauser."

It is said that Winston Churchill is s man with a superstition. It is asmichated with the letter "C," the initial or his last name, and extends to the titles of his books, as well as to the Daces where he lives. His first pubhished story was "The Celebrity," and his first noteworthy success was "Richard Carvel." Following these came "The Crisis" and "The Crossing," and this year he has published "Coniston." He lives in Cornish, but his hopes that the new Hampshire State election would transfer him to Concord, have been ruthlessly shattered.

Burton E. Stevenson, who is per-Marathon Mystery," both of which were republished in England and Germa has for the moment left the intricac

of crime for those of diplomacy, and same until the time-worn but deadly in "Affairs of State,"-gives a decidely certain "decoy letter" lands them in the vivid and lively account of some inter- penitentiary, high and dry, to wonder mational complications at a Dutch wat- why they were so weak and foolish as

How did Charles Dickens propose to end 'The Mystery of Edwin Drood," the novel which was only half done produced various foolish books and many useless essays, most of them being the outcome of a catchpenny selfseeking. Let us hope that the contribution to the discussion recently made by Dickens' youngest daughter, Mrs. Perugini, will deliver us from the tiresome flood of conjectures and theoretical conclusions. She defends the accuracy of Forster and the sincerity of her father in communicating to his old friend the plot which he had finally determined upon. From this it appears that Edwin Drood was in truth killed. by his uncle-and here, in addition, t should be cited the testimony of Charles Dickens the younger, who positively declared that he had heard from his father's lips that Drood was dead. Mrs. Perugini lusists also upon the novelist's genuine interest in the psychology of the situation: "he was quite as deeply fascinated and absorbed in the study of the criminal Jasper as in the dark and sinister crime that has given the book its title." The originality of the story, he told Forster, was to consist in the review of the murderer's career by himself at the close, "when its temptations were to be dwelt upon as if not he, the culprit, but some other man were tempted." We may well believe, therefore, that he did not feel it to be necessary to the originality of his story to use the hackneyed device of keeping a supposed victim alive to confront the criminal in the

HOW HE SAVED HIS GOLD.

last chapter.

Yosemite Bandit Passed By \$200 t Get 60 Cents. J. V. Dusenberry was one of the vic-

tims of the Yosemite bandits who held up the passengers of five valley stages in one continuous performance, says the San Francisco Chronicle. Dusenberry lost only 60 cents, but on his person when the highwayman in a hundred years." searched him were ten \$20 gold pleces |

and a gold watch and chain. Dusenberry had left the stage shortly before it reached the bandit's am- bet of men brains to utilize it to adbush. He was following slowly be vantage and profit." hind, gathering wild flowers and intending to take a cross country path Rockefeller made millions out of what later on and head off the stage, which looked like a transaction that would

was obliged to follow the tortuous and in the bankruptcy courts. The highwayman stopped the five stages one after the other. As he stopped one he ordered the driver to pull off the road in such a way as to concealthe coach and horses from the stage following. The passengers he lined up behind a clump of trees. Dusenberry, ignorant of the excitement ahead, was dawdling along enjoying the beauties of nature and adding blossom by blos-

He turned a sharp bend in the road and found himself looking into the barrel of a rifle. Behind the rifle was a tall, stooping figure with head, face and neck swathed in cloth. Through one of the crevices in the face covering gleamed an eye.

"Hands up!" came in a quiet tone of voice from another crevice. "Now stand at the head of that line," continued the voice. The highwayman then resumed the

expected appearance had interrupted. Instead of standing at the head of the line, however, Dusenberry sauntered down to the other end and joined those who already had been robbed; Behind the friendly shelter of a woman's parasol Dusenberry made a rearrangement of his personal property. The \$200, part of which belonged to a fellow traveler, and the watch and chain he dropped inside the waistband of his trousers and a sudden chill around the ankles told him of the safe arrival in his socks of his valuables. had been ordered back into the singer service on fast trains between Politic that the handlt remembered Dusember, and Hankow. These are expected to 7. He found the passenger agent her make he can I factor our house

demanded his money. Dusenberry gar up the 60 cents and a knife.

"Better let me keep the knife," sai Dusenberry. "If you take it it might

cut friendship." The knife was returned and after sounding the outside of Dusenberry'. pockets for more coln the highway man told him to "chase himself." While standing in line many of th

passengers, says Dusenberry, threw their valuables into the brush. They returned later to find them gone. They had been picked up, however, by the detectives who took the bandit's trail and were restored subsequently to the

The highwaymen opened the Wells Fargo box, but refrained from taking the \$50 he discovered there. His mod esty, he explained, was due to a dislike to interesting the express company in his capture for so small a sum He borrowed Dusenberry's linen duster spread it on the ground and on it laid all the loot he did not want. He turn ed this bundle over to one of the pas sengers for distribution later to the OWNER

"He was very cool," sald Dusenber ry, "but took no chances either of sur prise or subsequent identification. The mask he wore hid even his hair and disguised the shape of his head. He wore a loose-fitting suit and his feet were swathed in gunny-sacks. The deectives found that after we had left the fellow had discarded his mask and the loose-fitting clothes and burned them. He was a tall man, but maintained a crouching position, and I did not suppose any who saw him could guess his height within a couple of nches. In the valley nobody seems to think there is much chance of capturing him."

**************** GOVERNMENTAL BAIT.

There have been several arrests and convictions of postal employes recently for stealing from the mails. The postal thief invariably works under a delusion that he will not be discovered, although he knows perfectly well that complaints of valuable missing letters: are always made to the department, and that the department's machinery for investigation is practically perfect. A haps best known for his two detective postoffice inspector tells, in the Washnovels, "The Holladay Case," and "The ington Star, of the bait used in catch-

ing the thief though we use the same old balt. says he, the offenders keep on just the W.L. Douglas \$4 Gill Edge line

This decoy letter is such a simple thing one may wonder at its effectiveness. Yet it is the greatest silent thief-catcher in use by mankind. The postal thief, emboldened by early sucbeen stuffing herself with hot ginger when the pen dropped from the dying cesses, goes on merrily until the innocent-appearing decoy letter is silently surely to his hands. The thief does not always "bite" at

the first letter. Another is sent, and then another, all containing the coveted cash. At last, sooner or later, one lands in the pocket of the dishonest employe and later becomes documentary evidence against him. The decoy letter contains all the outward and inward appearance of an or-

dinary piece of mail intended for some rivate citizen or business house whose mail is being tampered with. But their private earmarks are as big as a house to the inspectors, and when they are shown up in court, I reckon they look wice as large to the thief on trial, Why John D. Rockefeller Is. Rich. Gossip over surplus oil production in certain western districts recalls a charcteristic answer made by John D. Rockefeller to a question put to him by a friend at a time when the oll

boom in western Pennsylvania was at its height. Oil was flowing like water, and prices were going down rapidly. Rockefeller instead of suspending purchases of petroleum, bought until the tanks of the Standard Oll Company were taxed to the utmost of their capacity. He built other tanks and bought more oil, and producers encouraged him in his efforts. The Standard Oil king was then looked upon as a man suffering from an incurable form of insanity. Oil was selling at a figure far below the average price paid for-it and there seemed no market for the millions of gallons in the tanks owned by Mr. Rockefeller. One of his ussolates became alarmed. He sought out Mr. Rockefeller and proceeded to quietly lecture him on the bad business move he had made and closed by

predicting ruln. "John," said the associate, "what do you propose to do with all this oil? The refineries could not work it out

"My dear man," replied Mr. Rockefeller, "the Lord put nothing in this earth without furnishing one man or YOUNG LADS AND LADIES wanted as agents for Nickel Talcium: sells on sight: five dollars com To cut the story short, John D.

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