UNSEEN.

"And where is God?" the Doubter asked,

In sea, on earth, in clouds, in air?"

"Where are the violets?' asked the child-

They are alive beneath the snow."

pulling down the blind preparatory to the lighting of the lamp, is Kingsley, putting her head into the

ready to testify that the young man hall, to hear whether or not the baby

a blue ribbon; tuat he approached the Kingsley," continued Miss Knicker

cottage of the Kingsleys, opposite, bocker. Do you know, they have all

door without ringing, and-that is all might hang them about the veranda-

she goes. After closing the screen might have the use of your kitchen to

and entered the bedroom on his right. you-it's awfully good of you-"

"It is really too good of you. Mrs-

least trouble about it-and then, if we

possession, you know, and come and

and bearing fretful notes from him, she

entered. Baby still had his back to the

light and his face to the gay curtain.

His arms were outstretched and in

action, as though driving a screw.

And they were gone.

"I do not see them, yet I know,

Although the winds are blowing wild,

MAID across the way, who, at | lightful

was dressed in a summer suit of light was crying.

MAID across the way, who, at lightful the moment, was engaged in Evera.

gray, tan shoes and a straw hat with

She is perfectly correct, as far as

stairs, with his straw hat in his hand,

went to the rear end of the upper hall,

Near the threshold he stopped, gazed

intently into the large mirror over the

dresser, smiled, and then continued on

his way direct to the dresser, after ar-

riving at which, he looked at himself

in the mirror as he pulled his reddish

mustache, and arranged the stray hairs

of his head at the part 'which was in

the middle). He then opened the up-

per drawer of the bureau, took out a

brush and comb—the former of which

he tried on his light hair; took out a

pair of lady's gloves, which he tossed

At the very moment that the young

over a doorway.

she knows about the case.

-Donahoe's Magazine.

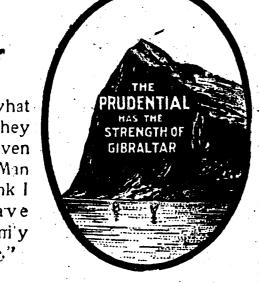
"I do not see Him anywhere.

Behind what creature is He masked,

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A Boston Newspaper

asked its readers what they would do if told they were to die within seven days? A Contented Man Replied: "I Den't Think I Should Worry-I Have Provided for my Family Through Life Insurance,"



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Tubal Cain. Old Tubal Cain was a man of might

In the days when Earth was young; By the flerce red light of his furnace The strokes of his hammer rung; and he lifted high his brawny hand

On the iron glowing clear, Till the sparks rushed out As he fashioned the sword and spear,

And he sang: "Hurrah for my handi-Hurrah for the spear and the sword! them well! For he shall be king and lord."

To Tubal Cain came many a one, As he wrought by his roaring fire, And each one prayed for a strong steel

And he made them weapons sharp and

Il they shouted loud for gloss gave him gives of pearl and gold. And spoils of the forest free. And they sang: "Hurrah for Tubal Cain. Who hath given us strength anew!

Hurrah for the smith, hurrah for the And hurrah for the metal true."

But a sudden change came o'er his heart Ere the setting of the sun, And Tubal Cain was filled with pain For the evil he had done: He saw that men, with rage and hate. Made war upon their kind;

they shed. In their lust for carnage blind. And he said: "Alas! that ever I made, Or that skill of mine should plan, The spear and the sword for men whose

Is to slay their fellow man!"

And for many a day old Tubal Cain Sat brooding o'er his woe; And his hand forbore to smite the ore, And his furnace smoldered low. But he rose at last with a cheerful face. And a bright courageous eye, and bared his strong right arm for work While the quick flames mounted high. And he sang: "Hurrah for my handi-

And the red sparks lit the air; steel made"-And he fashioned the first plowshare.

And men, taught wisdom from the past In friendship joined their hands. Hung the sword in the hall, the spear or the wall.

And plowed the willing lands; And sang: "Hurrah for Tubal Cain! Our stanch good friend is he; And for the plowshare and the plow To him our praise shall be. But while oppression lifts its head. Or a tyrant would be lord,

Though we may thank him for the plow, We'll not forget the sword!" -Charles Mackay.

they seem to like the idea.

It is no sign that a woman is pleasant, at home because she is disagreeable in society.

Investigation. cook book compilers have adopted certain empirical laws regulating the cooking of meat, but as these are largely the result of casual chservation, they do not accurately represent the facts, says the Philadelphia Record. For several years the

of flavor, etc., and the results of their about, crossed the room and disappared belief about to welcome the stormilished by the government.

As regards temperature, authorities

the loss. -However, in order to develop the characteristic favors of cooked meat a tempeature of at least 482 degrees is baked for a short time at a very high temperature-500 degrees-the outside layer is apt to be overdone and the center too rare for use. When baked slowly, at a comparatively lowtemperature, the roast is evenly cooked throughout and the fulces well retained, but the savoriness and flavor produced by higher femperatures are lacking. In regard to the length of time required to attain any desired!

That the land was red with the blood degree of cooking, as indicated by the color, it was found that thirteen minutes per pound and thirteen minutes to the oven gave that degree of cooking known as "rare." Fifteen minutes to the oven and fifteen minutes to the pound produced the degree of cooking known as "medium." Twenty minutes to the oven and tewnty per pound gave that degree known as "well done." It is evident that the time element is an important one as regards

incurred in the process. The effect of different shapes and "Not alone for the blade was the bright sizes of pans was also observed. Closed pans, while effecting a saving in weight, produced a meat of inferior flavor and lacking in attractive appearance. The average loss in a large number of experiments was about one-sixth the original weight. The color and flavor of the drippings appear to be influenced considerably by the area of the pan, the smaller area giving the lighter colored drippinga.

Drove 60,000 Miles.

T. Seymour Smith, of Franklin, Ky., s probably the only man in the world and was required to drive over the enlire United States. He figures that very day he worked he drove the leam twenty miles, making a total in seven years of 60,000 miles. He started at Boston and drove through New England, the middle and Southern God's designs promise us more than states, and the West.

Let a man talk with married women | who can boast of having driven the shout the freedom enjoyed by widows. same team of horses 60,000 miles. Mr. and he will be shocked to note that | Smith was in business for seven years.

HOW TO COOK MEAT. Oven Rules Determined by Scientific

operation with the State experiment

station, has been studying the question of losses in cooking different kinds | back again; took out a purse, which he and cuts of meat, consequent changes examined and threw abruptly in one gums. As she accomplished this she in its nutritive value, the development corner of the drawer, and turning heard a multitude of feet and a jangle but if you can get along without the of flavor, etc., and the results of their about, crossed the room and disaptor voices on the verands, and she baby, I'd rather you would."

on cookery agree quite generally that man disappeared from the bedroom, meat should be subjected at once to Mrs. Kingsley's voice might have been a degree of heat which will sear the heard-probably was heard-in the outside of the roast, so that the juices lower hall. It was not a monologue. may be retained. The experiments Another voice penetrated the stillness. just concluded show that with oven of the seaside cottage an infant's temperatures ranging from 182 to 500 voice, which Mrs. Kingsley strove to degrees Fahrenheit the losses in subdue by a reiterated reference to a weight, due principally to the evapbottle of milk which mamma would per cent, and, generally speaking, the

oration of water, varied from 6 to 20 presently produce. "There-there-mamma get his bot higher the temperature the greater the right away-mamma put him down and get his bottle-there." As this dialogue proceeded (the imagined), Mrs. Kingsley and her son Fahrenhelt is necessary. When meat passed up the stairs, through the unper hall, and entered the bedroom from | of the house for their entertainment. which the young man had just disap-

> bed near the gay curtain suspended cycles, and Chinese lanterns were beover the doorway, ligated the gas and ing suspended from the many inviting ed the poor mother, running her foremionate petition.

The bottle with which Mrs. Kingsley committee on refreshments was given a bicycle." presently returned is worthy of de possession of the kitchen. tle, but on account of the manner in time that evening his face was to- was missing. which it was prepared for use. It was ward the gay curtain. He knew that a means of fastening the bettle in how or two, and he intended doing it; | wanted to take the baby." place on the pillow, to which it was but just as he was about to begin the plinned at the base, and thus allowed end of that day's consciousness, he to rotate and accommodate itself to saw the gay curtain move aside, and the movements of the child, without a young man, dressed in a summer the degree of cooking and the losses

getting beyond his reach. The baby having been laid with his straw hat with a blue ribbon, enter back to the dim light and his face to- the room. ward the gay curtain, the bottle was! The young man stood still, for a monimed in place, and immediately si- ment, near the bed, and looked at the lence fell upon the Kingsley cottage. baby, smiling. The baby dropped the The sheet was gently laid over the bottle, and smiled back at the young tiny form, a dozen mother touches, too man. The young man seemed charmrapid to be followed and too subtle to ed by this, and going around the bed, be explained, were laid here and there ant down on its edge, and held up s about the child, and, as quietly as a langer over the baby. The baby turnspirit might have come and gone, the ed and grasped it and said: mother left the room.

Luiled by the strong probability that the infant had been left on the thresh old of repose, Mrs. Kingsley went soft ly down the stairs, as though her footsteps on the carpet might wake him; Her mind was filled with visions of a quiet rock in the hammock swung in a shady corner of the verands.

As she reached the lower hall, these selfish thoughts were hershly disturbed by the sounds of suppressed laughter, and the vague outlines of two female figures close to the screen door. "The idea!" said one voice. "I'd as

soon ask her as not." "It's awfully good of you. And what a cute veranda for such an affair!-such a delightful place to hang the lanterns," said the other voice. Mrs. Kingsley stood still. She did mother, he knew enough to watch the vined what was in store for her. She asked herself whether there was any more sleep for the baby. Then she sprang forward and opened the door. Why, Mrs. Kingsley, do you know, we have come to ask the queerest

thing of you-

sept Jepson."

"What did Jepson say?"

"Oh, Miss Kniekerbocker," said Mrs. have such utterly forlorn accommoda-, turning up the jet a little, in order to tions at our little cottage, that mamma do so. insisted I should come and ask youthe most abourd thing---'

"Gee whis! Ethel!" exclaimed the Perfectly Batisfied. Every man I've told that I had theumatism has offered me a cure. Ex- young lady's beau. "This toothache is simply frightful."

"Isn't it too funny! But, Mrs. Kings- ing out his arms as though reaching

ley, I do think you have the most de- for the sparkling gema.

to allow the weather men to hold his paid Press

"Oh, George, it's too bad," said the "I told him I had it and he said he dear girl. "Of course, you won't speak was glad to hear it."-Cleveland Plain to pape to night." "Won't I, though? I'm just in shape for it. Bring on your old man! | den't care what happens to ma --

The young man moved the impris-

ajar, and went to the bureau. He

Although the baby had not the pow-

when the curtain moved again, and

the door and opened it, and quickly

himself completely about and stretch-

The baby was watching him.

gay curtain.

the box, to which he turned his attention, at the same time holding the diamonds before the baby, whose little arms were extended, and his fingers working. Suddenly the baby made a desperate grab for the gem, and before the young man could prevent it,

The young man smiled, and seating

himself on the bed near the baby, heid up to his admiring gase a magnificent

There was a murmur of voices on

the veranda, which seemed to the

young man to be pouring into the

There seemed to be other jewels in

"sunburst" diamond pin.

e dad put it in his mouth. At the very same instant, a lady's voice was heard calling up the stairs: "You'll find it in the closet behind the red curtain, in the baby's room, the first door to the right." "All right," answered another voice

half way up. The young man did not disappear behind the gay curtain this time, but, anatching the living casket with its jewel, he sprang into the hall and ran down the back stairs.

The young ladies who were dishing out ice cream in the kitchen were surprised by the sudden appearance in without hesitation, opened the screen brought lanterns with t_em, and if we carrying a baby. He was a smartlooking young man, wearing a light we will not, of course, give you the suit of summer clothes, tan shoes and a straw hat with a blue ribbon. He

seemed anxious to reassure them. door behind him, he tripped up the prepare the refreshment-just take "Excuse me, ladies, for thus unceremoniously coming into your midst; but go-like the Arabs, you know-thank I am Mrs. Kingsley's brother, Tom. The baby was crying, and I hated to call its mother away from her guests. Mrs. Kingsley then went to the door So I slipped down the back way. Baby of the bedroom where her baby lay, and I will take a turn about under the

> The young man had his hand on the knob of the outer door, when that motion, and his fingers were in rapid leading into the dining room was abruptly opened and Mrs. Kingsley entered, with blanched cheeks.

With a magic only possessed by her. "This is carrying the joke a little the mother quickly composed the too far. Somebody has taken mynerves of her little one, and left him "Baby?" inquired the refreshment again with the rubber nipple eagerly compressed between his toothless committee, in chorus. "You are all welcome to the house;

> "We don't want the baby," cried er's idea, bringing the baby down." "My brother? What brother?" transfixing the young man with a

> "Your brother Tom, there," said the committee, pointing to the young man who held the infant, "Wasn't it your idea, Mr. ---'

> The young man bowed assent. "I have no brother Tom," exclaimed Mrs. Kingsley, indignantly. "What do you mean, sir, with my baby in your arms; and who are you?"

"Parden me, madam, I thought you had a brother Tom. The baby was ention and La good-evening, ladies," said the young man, setting the baby ing party and prepare the lewer part in its mother's arms, and passing out into the hight

"That baby's choking, Mrs. Kings-The versuds was stready throngod by a chattering party of young people, ley," said one of the young ladies; the lawn was strewn with their bi. "he's growing black in the face."

son was still pouring forth his pastings was quickly lighted and turned man is a burglar," cried Mrs. Kings- wiss-creek Kitty must plan to go without the relescop son was still pouring forth his pastings was quickly lighted and turned man is a burglar," cried Mrs. Kings- wiss-creek Kitty must plan to go without the relescop son was still pouring forth his pastings. over to the merry-makers, and the ley; "somebody give chase to him on west, starting from Beston. Susan

"Oh, new I see," said Mrs. Kingsenveloped in a knit washrag, fastened after he had sufficiently enjoyed the ley, when she had put the baby back to drink, and the problem of keeping Judge Berpard is 77 years old. He

with safety pins, the object not being bottle, he was expected to close his in the bed and restored the sunburst of the pour will cross each other's way it from freezing or thawing it out it settled in Westport in 1847.

PORTRAITS OF ANCESTORS

suit of light gray, tan shoes, and a "Some enterprising and aspiring peotrait gallery," said an artist of local may agree" renown to a Washington Star writer, of portraits in oil of men and women value such portraits could have to people who had no personal interest in them and who did not even know who beams that fell on the atlas.

oned finger about slowly an instant, and then released it and went to the knewn to some of the wiser ones. They The siris looked up and then at each door leading into the hall, and put his ear to the key-hole. He then cautiously opened the door and left it citizens who were a little shy on fam. rest would. ily portraits. A dozen or so portraits was about to open the drawer, when in oil of distinguished looking men and laily. a metion caught his eye in the glass. Just then the screen door slammed below stairs, and Mrs. Kingsley was

of people is considered. on her way up. The young man ran to the bedroom door, closed it, and the baby saw him disappear behind the family portraits. A friend of mine lirection, and the steemships we take than those on the earth; they are not cause it failed to portray his likeness place first, and thus we will see whe are shaped more or less like our tergay curtain while he applied himself to his slumber-producing bettle. His

friend to recognize it.

mother had not gotten dewnstairs "Whom does that portrait repre | san de with your clever travel game | moon cooled off. sent?" he asked his friend. the same young man reappeared. This "Well, you see, he replied, 'our time the young man went straight to family portraits are so old that I canstepped to the dresser, opened the not now tell who they all are. "They drawer, and actively searched for have been in the family a long time, "Yes, and my friend, Miss Van Ev. something. Presently he took out a you know. But they are all numbered they went swimming or tramping. But and sunset is nearly fifteen of our Tes, and my friend, Miss Van Ev. someting. Presently so took out a and noted on a list that is filed away they all agreed that he was queer days. Then Guring the long lunar Do you know, we have been surprised out something which sparkled even in somewhere. That, I think, however, is about "birds and things." by Miss Van Evera and her friends— the dim light of the room, and which a picture of my great-grandfath.

The ethers liked to collect birds and will light up that part of the stepped to the gas to examine, er on my mother's side of the family.

The ethers liked to collect birds and will light up that part of the stepped to the gas to examine, er on my mother's side of the family.

> By that time the guest was so great all spring he watched a beautiful yelinterested in another portrait that low plumed woodpeaker drilling a hole heard no more. Later he learned in a hellow tree and building his nest hat the rejected portrait of himself there. The hele was quite high, but ad many more of the same kind had one of the boys determined to get the cen bought up by his host to do duty eggs. He know, however, that he family portraits at his home.

END OF THE STRAW HAT SEASON.





LITTLE STORIES AND INCIDENTS

Will Interest and Entertain Young

why it abould rain to-day of all duys called out good-naturedly: "Hello, city dogs get nearly enough exercise," when I had just planned to go out with Bob. I have been wanting to tell you and therefore are generally troubled Susan and Kitty. I think it's just too there is a saw up at our house belong. with indigestion and foul breath. Cats, mean. What can I do to pass the ing to you. Come over some time and even oftener than dogs, are victims of

make a great mistake to complain and they are as cunning little birds as often slow. It does not require much about the weather. Remember that any one ever saw." every day that is sent to this world is sent for a purpose; and we all have only a limited number of days to live and should learn to enjoy cach one whatever the weather may be.

"Now, I will show you a game that. Susan and Kitty can play with you. Il a make up game and brand new, besause I have just invented it for you." "Goody, cried Sally, and hurried te the telephone to call her two friends.

When they arrived, Mrs. Challoner had mread a hig atlas on it "Now," said she, "this is the travel turned it low, and flew down again to scralls and pendants between the pli-finger down the infant's throat, and flew down again to scralls and pendants between the pli-finger down the infant's throat, and flew down again to scralls and pendants between the pli-finger down the infant's throat, and flew down again to scralls and pendants between the pli-finger down the infant's throat, and flew down again to scralls and pendants between the pli-finger down the infant's throat, and flew down again to scralls and pendants between the pli-finger down the infant's throat, and flew down again to scralls and pendants between the pli-finger down the infant's throat, and flew down again to scralls and pendants between the pli-finger down the infant's throat, and flew down again to scralls and pendants between the pli-finger down the infant's throat, and flew down again to scralls and pendants between the pli-finger down the infant's throat and the pli-finger down the pl prepare the refreshment for which her lars. The lower interior of the cot- bringing up—the diamond pin! "That would be world, to go here and there, without the telescope at a distance of

Every one in the party volunteered, will go east from Philadelphia. Each any trip on the earth, even the trip scription—not for its naked self, be- It has been said that when Mrs. but there was one young gentleman it you most have her own program to to the North Pole. There will be no cause it was an ordinary nursing bot. Kingsley laid her baby down the first who could not go, because his wheel lee any towns and places you may prechance "to live off the country." It was the first man to eat watermelon of "Now take the map of the world and

to conceal its nakedness, but to afford eyes in infant slumber for at least an to its place in the glass box, "why he ind how often you will actually meet," frozen will not be an easy one to "Where Kansas City now stands," "Oh, Mrs. Challoner," said Kicty, "h will be like a real trip." "Yes," paid Mrs. Challener, "and

when you happen to get very near such other somewhere you can pretend to telegraph, and then each of you ple in this city recently had a splendid must find out just how to travel te fire going. opportunity to add to their family por

The three girls had been playing for "There was a sale of the effects of a in hour when the sun came out, and portrait painter and it included scores Mrs. Challener listened, expecting to sear them rushing out of doors; but as well, perhaps, first of all, at the with distinguished looking features. A the expected sound did not come, she great many people wondered what coked into the library and found them aughing and interested, poring over the map, quite oblivious of the sun

"The rain has stopped," said she 'and you oun go out, girls." were bought up at cheap prices and al. ther. Finally Susan said: "I'd rather ready adorn the home of some of our play this same a little longer, if the present itself to your view! The Desert to plant watermelon seeds is under an

The Young Woodpockers. Philip was a brave little boy. All the other boys looked up to him and liked to have him in their parties when earth, but the time between sunrise

The picture was painted when he was they could find, leaving many little 40 years of age by a celebrated art bird homes perfectly empty. Philip never disturbed so much as one egg would have to do it when Philip was

Ther is a young man in th' parlot small saw and wait to the tree. He

eard, when Philip

A TRIP TO THE MOON Some of the Odd Things One Might Fin

How would you like to take a trip to the moon? It would be a long journey, taking more than six months press train; or if you traveled with the swiftness of a ball from a modern sleared off the library table and had cannon, it would take about as long as a trip across the Atlantic in a fast pets—very careful watch should be steamer. Under average atmsopheric kept for the first slight symptoms of conditions, a large telescope gives up

nust go east from New York. Sally must be much more extensive than for They Were Planted Fifty Years Age addition to warm clothing and foot his own growing in the State of Kanyou must carry with you all you need sas, according to the Kansas City Star. solve. There is practically no air on said Judge Bernard, "there was a tanthe moon, and you must take along a gle of virgin forests. Fifty years ago I supply for breathing. If you expect was the official interpreter of the Sacto make a fire and cook your dinner Indian tribe. Their reservation was you must take, in addition to fuel, an near the site of Ottawa, Kan. I also additional supply of air to keep your had a contract with the government to

But suppose that in some way you are landed on the moon with a supply of things necessary for sustaining life. mercantile houses in New York and If you are on a part of the moon on which the sun is shining you will mardazzling brilliance of the sunlight and stories about the Indians and the great the intense blackness of the shadows. Everything in the shade will be in almost total darkness, as there is no air filled with little dust particles to scatter the sunlight so that it may illuing place I'd stroll off a few hundred minate the places out of the direct yards from the trail and turn over a

path of its rays. And what a sense of desolation will of Sahara would look like a luxurian!-"So would we," cried Kitty and park in comparison with the lunar landscape. Not a blade of grass, not with short buffalo grass, so there were women do not go begging when their "I almost wish," said Sally that a tree, or brook, or lake nothing but value in adding to the social standing sight, "that we would have another a vast, stony, silent desert. There are rainy day soon, because Sue and Kitty plains, not quite as level as our West-"I once heard of a funny instance of and I have planned a race to the Philern prairies and great numbers of a family that had a liberal display of poines, each of us to choose a different mountains, most of them much steeper was visiting their home and giancing are to be selected from the sailing an grouped in long ranges, as our terres around the room he spied a portrait souncements in the newspapers. Then trial mountains generally are, but are ent for Harper's Weekly. The first that he had had painted of himself, but when the ships really arrive we can see scattered all over the surface, singly which he had declined to accept be from the papers which one reaches the and in irregular groups. Most of them well enough for his most intimate made the best selection. Oh, mummy restrial volcanoes, and they probably lear, there's no end of the things we were volcanoes ages ago, before the If you happen to land on a part of

the moon where it is early morning, f.I. can find a ripe watermelon. you will have plenty of time for explorations before night comes on. The ward it. Only there will be this curious difference: It will not rise and set, but will remain nearly stationary in the same region of the sky. From the side of the moon which is always turned away from us the earth. of course, can never be seen at all,

Unincky for the Pish Too. Hicks-How do you happen to be going fishing on Friday? I thought on believed Friday was an universe

A MATTER OF HEALTH HAS NO SUBSTITUTE



are allowed to be the daily companions of small children, parents should take the greatest care to see that these pets are always in perfect health and kept clean. Many of the small animals and birds most frequently chosen as pets are very likely to fall victims to various diseases, especially tuberculosis and diphtheria. It is natural for birds and animals to live in the open air, and confinement is probably the "Oh, dear," sald Sally, "I don't set happened to meet him one day, he sumption. It is certain that very few get it. By the way, all those little tuberculous, This disease is extremely "Sally," replied her mother, "you woodpeckers can fly for themselves. vague in its earlier symptoms, and thought to see how dangerous it must be for young children to romp with and caress a consumptive pet. The sight of a tiny child seated on the floor and playing with a constantly sneezing witten of doubtful physique is a shocking sight, but is witnessed only too often. Parasites constitute a great danger especially from cats. Many cases of ringworm in children may be traced to the cat. Therefore. where the pet habit is ingrained and cannot be overcome-indeed, it is not wise wholly to deny children their indisposition.

FIRST MELONS IN KANSAS.

by a Pioneer.

freight supplies to the Indians. "When making a freighting trip I

was often accompanied by salesmen of, Boston and several times had with me correspondents of Eastern periodicals who went out to get material for West. I often tricked these tenderfeet. "When I started out across the plains I always took with me a lot of watermelon seeds and at every camppatch of sod and plant a few of these seeds. The best place in the world upturned sod of the Kansas prairie. In those days the brairies were covered no weeds to choke or hinder the growth of the melons. In the latter part of the summer there would be scores of delicious melons in my

"The first summer I planted these patches I had with me a correspondevening after we left Westport we camped upon the open prairie beyond Shawnee mission and after the ozen had been corraled, the buffalo chips gathered and a fire started for supper I said to the correspondent:

'Well, I guess I'll stroll out and see "Watermelon? asked the Eastern

"He laughed heartly, but I sauntered away and in a little while returned with a huge ripe watermelon under had ever heard that watermelons grew upon the Western plains and it was the first time they had ever grown there too.

-New York is to have an "I Court" that will rival the far amusement risort in Landon, A

"After that we had watermelon a

every meal until we got to the res

vation."



when it is old.

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Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Ceorgia Avenue one bundled and fifty feel Northeely from the Northwesterly corner of Pacific Avenue and coorgia Avenue and ruos thence (I) West a ardly parallel with Pacific Avenue one hum red and seventy-five feet; (2) Northwardty parallel with Georgia Avenue twenty five her; (3) Ensignably parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred and seventy-five feet to the Westerly line of Georgia Avenue; (4) Southwardly along the said Westerly line of Georgia Avenue; (4) Southwardly along the said westerly line of Georgia Avenue; (4) Southwardly along the said westerly line of Georgia Avenue; (4) Southwardly along the said westerly line of Georgia Avenue twenty-five feet to the place of beginning, below a part of the premises conveyed by Henry Boice to Peter O'Neillby deed dated October 7, 1831, recorded in book 101 of deeds, folio 173.

Estacd as the property of Henry P. Yonng, executor, &c., et. als, and taken, in execution at the suit of The Atlantic Safe Deposit and Trust Company and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY. Seized as the property of Ventnor Heights Land and Development Company and taken in execution at the suit of Ventnor Investment and Realty Company and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY. Dated October 15, 1701.
G. A. Bourgeois, Solicitor.
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P. lafee, \$12.70. By virtue of a writ of fleri f. class to me di-ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of hancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF NO-VEMBER NINETEEN HUNDRED at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuebnie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Vilantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. Thompson & Cole, Solicitors.
Pr's fee, \$3.10. All the following described lot or parcel of CHERIFF'S SALE. land, situate, in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the Rasterly line of Belmont Avenue distant one hundred and eighty-five feet Southwardly from the South line of Pacific Avenue and runs thence (1) Eastwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue eighty-four feet; (2) Southwardly parallel with Belmont Avenue thirty-five feet; (3) ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of hancery, will be sold at public vendue on SATURDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF NO-VEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR at two o clock in the atternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. eighty-four feet; (2) Southwardly parallel with Belmont Avenue thirty-five feet; (3) Westerly parallel with Pacific Avenue eighty-four feet to the East line of Belmont Avenue; (4) Northwardly along said East line of Belmont Avenue thirty-five fee to the place of beginning. All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinufter particularly described, bluated in the city of Atlantic City, in the of beginning.
Seized as the property of Robert H. Zine t. als, and taken in execution at the suit of The Chelsea National Bank of Atlantic City county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, county of Arlantic and State of New Jersey, I omided and described as follows:
Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Connibition. Avenue at a point distant one hundred and twenty-five feet Southwardly 11000 the Southerly line of Arcice Avenue and extending thence (1) Westwardly and tarable with Arcice Avenue pinety feet; thence (2) Southwardly and parallel with Connecticut Avenue twenty-five feet; thence (3) Fastwardly and parallel with Arcice Avenue twenty-five feet; thence 3. A. Boungeois, Solichor. (3) Eastwardly and parallel with Arctic Avenue ninery feet to the Westerly line of Connecticut Avenue; thence (4) Northwardly in Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on and along the said Westerly line of Connec SATURDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF at Avenue twenty-five feet to the place of NOVEMBER, NINETBEN HUNDRED Seized as the property of Lewis B.: cull and taken in execution at the suit of Eliza Crawlord, Annie Crawford and Jennie Crawford and to be sold by at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner of Atlan-SAMUEL KHREY ic and South Carolina Avenues in Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of Dated September 8, 1904. All that tract or parcel of land and premiser, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlan-ric City, county of Atlantic and State of New On application for rule to show cause, &c.
Charles H. Schmidt, administrator of the estate of Anna Ita Michel, baving exhibited for the Court, under oath, a just and true account of the personal estate and debts of said december, whereby it appears that the personal restate of said Anna Ita Michel is insufficient to pay her debts, and requested the aid of the Court in the premises; it is ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenement, neither and real estate of said decedent, appears before the Court, at the Court House in May's Landb g, on Tuesday, the fitteenth day of November, next, at 9 a. m. to show cause why so much of the said lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate of the said decedent why so much of the said lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate of the said decedent should not be sold as will be sufficient copy, her debts or the residue thereof as the case may require.

By order of the Court. A TLANFIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT.

NOVEMBER TERM, 1904.

On application for rule to show cause, &c.

Charles H. Schmidt, administrator of the
sails of Anna Ita Michel, baving exhibited
other Court under oath a just and true and To Reperca W. Danenhour:

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the due hereof, in the cause wherein the May's Landing Building and Logal Associution is complainant and Edwina L. H. Coleman and Rebreca W. Danenhour are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, demur or anawer to the bill of said complainant on or before the nineigenth day of December, next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you. Case may require.

By order of the Court.

EMANUEL C. SHANER, Surrogate. Dated September 17, 1904.
GEORGE A. BOURGEOIS, Proctor,
Atlantic City, N. J. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Joseph L. Whelan, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner,
Enringate of the County of Atlantic, made on
the tweety-second day of terober, nineteen
hundred and four, on the application of the
indersigned, administrator of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors
of the said deceasent, to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their debts,
demands and claims against the estate of the
said decedent, within nine months from
said date, or they will be forever harred
from proscenting or recovering the same or the said bill will be taken as contessed against you.

The said bill is filed to forcelose a mortgage given by one Issae Aaron to the May's Landing Building and Loan Association, dated the twenty-ninth day of January, nineteen a hundred, on lands in May's Landing, Atlantic County, New Jersey, and you, Rebecca W. Danenhour, are made defendant, because it is alleged in said bill you hold encumbrance is alleged in and that your interest in said land will be cut out by a sale under the foreclosure proceedings aforesid. ALBERT C. ABSOTT, Bolicitor for Complainent, May's Landing. GUARANTES TRUST CO.
Administrator. David Cotober II, 1994 Desert October 23, 1994.

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ing fifty acres.

Tract No. 3—Woodland adjoining lands of Scorge Winner and Harriett Somers and continuing eight acres, more or less. Also a part of the farm of the late David Somers, discassed, the farm of the late David Somers, discassed, the some of the farm of the late David Somers, discassed, the some of the farm of the late was set of to Ann Somers. the farm of the late David Somers, deceased, with meadows that was set off to Ann. Somers, widow of David Somers, as her dower and adjoins lands of Samuel A. Smith and Joseph Somers, known as the homestead.

Tract No 1—Farm land and meadow land, including the Mansion House. Beginning at a stone placed in the center of the road leading from the main River Road to the old homestead of David Somers, deceased, it being a corner also to a lot of land set off to D Henry Somers and from thence in the line of the lot set off to Joseph M. Somers and in the centre of sal. road [1] South Intry-eight degrees and thirty minutes. East thirteen chains; [2] South nineteen degrees and thirty minutes. Sast four chains to an angle; [3] South four degrees West twelve chains and fifteen minutes West four chains and thirty links; [4] South four chains and thirty links to his corner; (6) in his line South seventy-three degrees and thirty minutes. East ten chains and thirty links to his corner; (6) in his line South seventy-three degrees and thirty minutes. East ten chains and thirty-five links, more or less, to the center of a creek; [7] down the center of a southeasterty course to the mouth of Bridge Creek so called; thence Northerly following the several courses and distances thereof a Southeasterty course to the mouth of Bridge Creek so called; thence Northerly following the several courses and stake for a corner to his lands; thence still in his line North five degrees and thirty minutes East eleven chains and thirteen links to a stake for a corner to his lands; thence still in his line North five degrees and thirty minutes. East eleven chains and thirteen links to a corner; still in his line North five degrees and thirty minutes. East eleven chains and thirteen links to a corner; still in his line North five degrees and thirty minutes. East eleven chains and thirteen links to a corner; still in his line North five degrees and thirty minutes.

Tract No, 2—Woodland, beginning in the links to the place of beginning. with meadows that was set off to Ann Somers, West) about seven chains and eighty links to the main road first, mentioned; [8] South lorry-six and one-hall degrees Last Lindfing and road three chains and flity links to the said road three chains and filty links to the place of beginning, containing four acressmore or less.

Purchased by grantor from David Somets et ux. April 30, 1861, deed recorded in book T of deeds, page 6.3.

Terms of sale.—2) per cent. of purchase price to be paid on the day of sale and the balance of the purchase price to be paid on the delivery of the deel at the office of G. A. Bourgeola, Room 2d, Law Bullding, Atlantic City, on November 19, 1804.

Somers English. Executors.

Harriet J. Somers, Executors.

Dated October 6, 1934. Dated October 6, 1994. G. A. BOURGEOIS, Proctor. By virtue of a writ of ther I facisate me di-erted, issued out of the New Jersey Court of hancery, will be sold af public vendue, on ATURDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR. in two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and Allantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, bereinafter particularly described, situated in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Westerly side of Connecticul Avenue distant one hundred feet Southwardly from the Southerly line of Arctic Avenue and extending thence (1) Westwardly and parallel with Arctic Avenue ninety feet; thence (2) Southwardly and parallel with Connecticul Avenue twenty-five loet; thence (3) Eastwardly and parallel with Connecticul Avenue wenty-five loet; thence (3) Eastwardly and parallel with Mesterly net; thence (3) Eastwardly and parallel with Arctic Avenue ninety feet to the Westerly line of Connecticut Avenue; thence (4) North-wardly in and along the said Westerly line of Connecticut Avenue twenty-five feet to the Connecticut Avenue twenty-five feet to the place of beginning.
Seized as the property of Lewis B. Scull and taken in execution at the suit of Eliza Craw-ford, Annie Crawford and Jennie Crawford and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheriff. Dated September 8, 1904. JOHN C. REED, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$9 10 IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. To Josephine E. Harvey:

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Mary E. Wright is complainant and Josephine E. Harvey is defendant, you are required to appear, plead, demur or answer to the bill of said complainant on or before the eighth day of December, next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage given by one George D. Holuzkom and Mary A. Holuzkom, his wife, to Mary E. Wright, dated the twelfth day of August. A. D., nineteen hundred and three, on lands in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jertey, and you, Josephine E. Harvey, are made defendant because it is alleged in said bill that you hold title to the whole or some 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.

Solicitors for Complainant, P. O. Boz, 180, Atlantic 'ity, N. J.

Dated October 7, 1904.

Pr's fee, \$5.75. . SAMUEL KIRBY,

Dated October 22, 1904.
GODFREY & GODFREY, Proctors.

Batate of Benjamin F. Johnson, deceated,
Pursuant to the order of Emanual C.
Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Ath Mil
made on the eight day of October, nine ee
hundred and four, on the application ath
undersigned, Administrator of the mir decedent, notice is bereby given to the cred or a
of the said decedent to exhibit to the suit criber, under oath or affirmation, their debta, nemands and claims against the estate of the
said decedent, within nine months from said
date, or they will be forever harried from
prosecuting or recovering the same aligned.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

By virtue of an order made in the Atlantic County Circuit Court, on the twenty-fifth day of August, pineteen hundred and four, in a cause wherein Amariah Lake and Alvin P. Risley, trading etc. as Lake & Risley, are plaintiffs, and Annie Farret is defendant, I shall sell at public vendue on SATURDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF NO VEMBER, NINETERN HUNDRED at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the late resipence of Sarah S. Smith, at Scullville, New Jersey, the following tracts or parcels of land, situate in Atlantic County, described as follows: AND FOUR. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at Kuehnie's Hotel, corner of South Carolina and Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, Atlantic County, New Jersey, of the following tracts or parcels of land, hereinafter paricularly described, situate in the Borough of Pleasant-ville, County of, Atlantic and State of New Jersey. we bundred and twenty-five feet from where Northwest line of Broad Street intersects the Northwest line of thadelane. Avenue; thence (1) Northeast parallel with Broad Street one inindred and forty feet to the line of a twenty loot alley; (2) Northwest along the line of said alley fifty feet; (3) Southwest parallel with the first course one hundred and forty feet to the line of Shadelane Avenue; (4) Southeast long line of Shadelane Avenue fifty feet to the place of beginning. Being Lot No. 7-ection 87 as shown on map No. 2 of Pleasantylle Land Co. volle Land Co.

No. 3.—Lot 31, Section 51.—Peginning at 1

Dight in the North side of McClelland Avenue thirty feet West of Tremon Avenue thence (1 westerly, along McClelland Avenue thirty westerly, along McClelland Avenue 1 ave westerly, along McClelland Avenue Idiry ret; (2) Northerly parallel with Tremont Ave-ne, one hundred and forty feet; (3) Easterly reallel with McClelland Avenue thirty feet;) Southerly parallel with Tremont Avenue the hundred and forty feet to the place of ne hundred and forty feet to the place of perming.

Also, all the right, title and interest of onnie Farret in and to a tract of land situate in the Borough of Pleasantville aforesaid, and being a part of lot No. 9, section 87 on map of Pleasantville Land Company aforesaid. Beginning at a point in the easterly line of a twenty feet wide street (said street being in the rear of the school house and running parallel with Shadelane Avenue), one hundred and fifty feet North of a twenty feet wide street and runs thence (1) North along the East line of said twenty feet wide street two hundred feet to a point sixty-eight feet to the place of beginning.

Attached as the property of Annie Farret to the place of beginning.

Attached as the property of Annie Farret defendant in the foregoing suit on the seventeenth day of februarry, A. D. 1903, by Samuel Kirby, Sheriff of the County of Atlantic.

Terms of sale, twenty per cent. to be paid in cochool day of sale and balance upon confir-Kirby, Sheriff of the County of Atlantic.

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

I, MORTON ADAMS.

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L'XECUTOR'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that the subscribers, Brecutors of the state of Sarah S. Smith, deceased, pursuant to the last will and testament of said decedent, will expose to safe at public

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Atlantic City, N. J. Estate of Peter L. Mullin, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner?
Surrograte of the County of Atlantic, made on the twenty-second day of October, nineteen hundred and four, on the application of the undersigned, administratrix of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from said date, or they will be forever barred grom prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Relizabeth J. C. Mullin,
Dated October 22, 1904.

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OUTFITTERS TO MEN, WOMEN, BOYS & GIRLS. Sixth and Market Sk Philadelphie.

ATLANTIC COUNTY ELECTRIC Plates for Lighting Until Further Moties Para and the second of the sec

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FUR PRE-ILENT, HON. THEOLORE ROOSEVELT, OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, HON, CHAS. W. FAIRBANKS, OF INDIANA.

I BESIDENTIAL ELECTURS. At Large-UZAL H. M'CCARTEB, of Newark; WASHINGTON A. ROBBLING of Trenton. First District-JOSEPH W. COOPER, of Cam-

Second District-ALEXANDER C. WOOD, of Edgewater Park, Burlington County. Third District-Lewis S, Thompson, of Middletown, Monmouth County.

Fourth DISTRICT-ADOLPH MACK, of Somerville, Somerset County. Fifth District-RICHARD H. WILLIAMS, Of

Madison, Morris County. Sixth District-J. HULL BROWNING, of Tenelly, Bergen County.

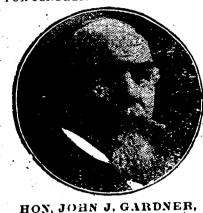
Seventu District-HENRY DICESON, of Newark, Essex County. Eighth District-ARTHUR B. BEACH,

South Orange, Essex County. Ninth District-JACOB RINGLE, Jersey City, Hudson County. Tenth District-JACOBS. BALDWIN, of Ho-

token, Hudson County.

FOR GOVERNOR. HON. EDWARD C. ST KES, OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

FOR CONGRESS-SECOND DISTRICT.



OF ATLANTIC COUNTY.

FOR SENATOR, HON. EDWARD S. LEE, OF ATLANTIC CITY. FOR ASSEMBLY,

HON. THOMAS C. ELVINS, OF HAMMONTON. FOR CORONER.

OF ATLANTIC CITY. country knows the man Roose-It understands him trusts him. lieves in his honest, rugged Amer

RY employer and employe knows threat or a promise to tinker with

in invokes business disturbance ige depression. Republicans ask the confidence people on account of what the

has done. The Democrats want r on the strength of vague promises. ERE is no call for apprehension lest

people may be deprived of their nts or oppressed under the American g, for where that flag floats is the welling place of liberty.

ROOSEVELT is going to be elected because there never were so many good men ready to take off their coats and work for a candidate before, A candidate like that doesn't need a campaign

The first voter should ask whether he prefers the President's foreign policy or hat of the Sultan of Turkey, who would eagerly approve the crippled navy and starved army advocated by the Demc cratic spellbinders.

A tariff system that has brought to the people of the United States the prosperity which they are now enjoying is worthy of being maintained. It cannot be maintained if the Democratic party comes into power. That is a proposition which is self-evident.

THROUGHOUT this country there is the greatest peace, prosperity and industry. roads; merchants are doing well. The mitted to the care of the County Probation general prosperity makes place and wage for thousands of salaried people.

ONE year from now, if a Democratic House of Representatives should have been elected at this election, the men who voted for Democratic Congressmen will look back with remorse upon their action. For, as sure as night tollows day, the election of a Democratic House will bring business and commercial disaster.

Do you want a change? If you change the political complexion of the country, you are lound to change the business aspect. Do you think it wise to do that, knowing that the change will be for the 810 *****

Think it over carefully and when you have made up your mind be sure to go 10 he polls and register your will.

This is a great country and we are doing a great business, but neither the lieved, and seon thereafter was entirely country nor the volume, of industry are cured, and have not seen a sick day since. oo great to be affected by adverse politimatism, Neuralgis, Liver and Kidney trou-Congress will constitute the adverse poitical conditions, if enough votes are ist. See to it that you don't swell the neans a vote to sustain the policies of the resent administration.

A Bunaway Bicy cie. Terminated with an ugly cut on the leg of

B. Orner, Franklin Grove, Lil. It developed

NIMRODS MAKING READY.

THURSDAY.

Rabbits Are Reported More Plentiful Than for Many Years Past--Some Fine Sport Anticipated and Heavs Game Bags Assured.

The season for killing rabbit, quail and pheasant in this State opens next Thursday and already hundreds of Nimrods through out the County are making ready to saily forth to the haunts of the game to slay the procents. Reports from all sections of the County say that rabbits are more plentiful than for many years past and great sport is anticipated from the chase and music of the bounds and heavy game bags are assured.

The plentitude of this variety of game, old sports aver, is due in large measure to the fox bounty law and the law probibiting dogs running at large in the woods during the propagation period. Quail and pheasant are not so plentiful as in former seasons. The belief exists among sportsmen that their scarcity is due to the late extreme cold Winter, when many coveys were found frozen stiff and to the fact that farmers throughout the County have devoted their domains to other than grain growing and that the birds have foraged, or rather migrated, to pastures

The 1901 edi ion of the Game Laws issued by the State Fish and Game Commission gives the following open and close season for game and fish: Hare, rabbit, quail, partridge, grouse, English or ring-necked pheasant and grey, black and fox equirrels, November 10 to January 1st; woodcock, July, October November and December; Grey, English or Wilson snipe, September, October, November, De cember, March, April; railbird, marsh hen or mud hen, and reed bird, September, October, November and December; geese, duck, brant and water wild fowl, December, January, February, March and April.

Relative to fish: Crappie calico bass, black bass, pike, pike perch and white bass may be caught from May 20 to December lat; pike and pickerel from May 20 to December 1st and in January; shore birds, surf snipe or bay nipe may be killed from May lst to January 1st. The killing of deer is prohibited unti

OUR PRESIDENT.

(Tune-Maryland, My Maryland.) One name is now on every tongue, Roosevelt, our Roosevelt, Leader beloved by old and young, O star ibat rose in darkest akies, Beheld at first through tear-dimmed eyes. That out of gloom caused light to rise,

Roosevelt, our Roosevelt!

Courage and truth and loyalty, Roosevelt, our Roosevelt, These are but other names for thee, Roosevelt, our Roosevelt; Thou art unto thy vision true, The right, once seen, thou wilt pursue,

Nor shrink because the trail is new. Roosevelt, our Roosevelt! Type of our country's noblest men. Roosevelt, our Roosevelt, Resounds thy praise from hill and gien. Roosevelt, our Roosevelt; Thy own New Yorkers love thee best,

Thy dauntless heart has won the West, Thy earnest li e has won the rest, Roosevelt, our Roosevelt! O brave Rough Rider of the plain, Roosevelt, our Roosevelt,

Guide us in safety yet again, Roosevelt, our Roosevelt; For, fearless leader that thou art, Thou hast become of us a part. Hast ridden straight into our heart. Roosevelt, our Roosevelt!

With purpose true we follow thee, Roosevelt, our Roosevelt, Wise guardian of our liberty,

Roosevelt, our Roosevelt; On thee all nations' eyes are bent, Who dost our country represent, God ever bless our President,

Roosevelt, our Roosevelt! Dedication of New Primary School Building and Flag Raising.

the new Primary School house on Estellville Avenue last Saturday afternoon to witness he dedication of the structure to the cause of education and the raising over the building of Old Glory presented to the school by he Order United American Mechanics. The members of the Order dressed in regalis formed in from of the Post-office and headed by the Capitol Band paraded to the upper depot and met Rev. J. Morgan Read, of Atlantic City, and countermarched to the school

The exercises began by singing that patriotic song, "America" followed by prayer by Rev. . B. Crist. The Capitol Band followed with a patriotic selection. Rev. I. B. Crist for the Order presented the flag in a brief but stiring address and for the Board of Education Supervising Principal E. D. Riley accepted t e emblem in a few appropriate remarks. Rev , Morgan Read delivered the address of the greatness of this country and its vast posseshe Order was doing in that it is placing the 101, L.O. R. broughout the land and urging the reading

A designation from Easte Council, of Wes Creek, was present and assisted in the xercises In the evening the local Order enertained the visitors in their Council cham-

of the Bible in all public schools.

Evil Doers Pay Penalty for Their Law Judge Highee presiding in the Court

of Quarter Sessions Wednesday imposed ser Ira Batten, convicted of stabbing a colored woman at Atlantic City several weeks ago, was sent to the State Prison for one year. Frank Harris, for assault and battery on

months in the County Jail. James Crook and Alfred Henderson, who were implicated in an assault at Minotola, were each fined \$50 by the Court and com-

Unclaimed Letters. The following list of letters remain un-

claimed in the May's Landing N. J. post-office November 5, 19:4: Miss Anna Anderson, Sam Baley, Central Notion House, Annie Boss, Jennie Gant, Abbie Halbeson, Mr. Sizeman, Gussie Wells. Persons calling for any of the above letters must say "advertised" and give the date of LEWIS R. JEFFRIES, P. M. Dated November 5, 1904.

Special Train, Account Republican Demonstration at Atlantic City.

For the Republican meeting and parade at Atlantic City this Saturday evening, 5th inst. the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will run a special train leaving May's Landing at 6.44 p. m.; returning, leave Atlantic City at 11.80 p. m. Round-trip rate from May's Landing 44 cents, good going and returning only on

Not a Sick Day Sices. "I was taken severely sick with kidney trouble. I tried all sorts of medicines, none of which relieved me. One day I saw an ad. of your Biectric Bitters and determined to Adv. try that. After taking a few doses I felt re-P. Bass, of Freemont, N. C., writes. Only

4t Water Power Co.'s store.-Adv. Remember next Tuesday 1806 and 1804 when the cotton mill here was shut down for many olume. JOHN J. GARDNER has proved weeks as a result of the policies of Grover is ability and worth. A vote for him Cleveland and the Wilson-Gorman tariff measure. A loss of many thousands of dollars to the wage earners of May's Landing was the

The Best Liniment.

"Chamberlain's Pain Baim is considered the best liniment of the morket," write Post & Biles, of Georgial V. No other liniment will best a care or little so promptly. No other officed such or lift a riter of the paint. No other officed in the line of the line there sieer unsetding to doctors and for four sears. Then Bucklen's fix just as specific

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

FALL GUNNING SEASON OPENS DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL.

> Short, Breezey Paragraphs, Personal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading Mr. Shirley Wilt, of Millville, N. J., was a visitor bast Sunday.

Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever.-Mr. David Harbert is recovering from the

effects of a severe illness. Mrs. M. Kimble, of Blackwood, N. J., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Baker.

Electric bulbs and fuses can be obtained from L. W. Cramer, Agent, May's Landing, N. J.—Adv. May's Landing is going to roll up substanial majorities for Ed. Gaskill and the whole

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKeague, of Brooklyn. N. Y. were here yesterday as the guests of Mr and Mrs. Walter Hudson. For sale, a lot of fine ducks and geess i prime condition. Call or address P. Oleson

May's Landing, N. J.—Adv. Benater Lee has been weighed in the balance and found not wanting in his friendship for May's Landing and her best interests. Don't forget Austin's automobile when you

want to so to Egg Harbor City. Only 50 ents for the round trip.—Adv. Barkentine Jennie Sweeney, Capt. Hudson, sleared Fernandina, Fla. Saturday last for Philadelphia, laden with yellow pine lumber-Chambertain's Stomach and Liver Tablets

are becoming a favorite for stomach troubles and constipation. For sale by Morse & Co .-Miss Bessie Veal, of Howard, Col. and Miss Mac Maloney, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Miss Bertha Cramer the fore part of the

The many friends of Miss Jennie Gobra accorded that popular young lady a warm re-Seption on her return here last Monday vening.

For sale, fine cultivated farms near May's anding. For particulars, apply to Martin V and, Agent, Box 2 May's Landing, N. J.-

A vote for Senator Lee next Tuesday means vote for your best interests. If we could ot verify this fact we would not make the mertion. Rev. I. B. Crist held a two hours reception

or Halloween parties last Monday night and n consequence the Manse was a scene of joy and delight. If troubled with a weak digestion try hamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tableta bey will do you good. For sale by Morse &

Miss Henrietta Shaner, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. H. W. Shaner, who has been ill for ight weeks with a severe attack of typhoid ever, is convalscent.

Miss Yoos, of 785 Brown Street, Philadelhia, dress-maker, will be established at the Mansion House the coming week. Prices casonable.-Adv.

ion of the May's Landing-Egg Harbor City nd the May's Landing-Pleasantville County ligh ways and we got 'em. Milk dealer Harry Jenkins announces that n and after October 8, 1904, the prices of

nilk will be seven cents per quart and four ents per pint straight.-Adv. The friends of Mr. Herman Haines, who everal weeks ago by a heavy piece of iron alling on that member will be gratified to earn that he is rapidly recovering from his made by the Republican party in the cam-

Lost, Thursday evening a pocket book conaining eighteen dollars. Finder will be suitply rewarded by returning same to David L. Eberhart, May's Landing, N. J.-Adv. Congressman Gardner has always upon all consions exerted his influence for good oads. The May's Landing-Egg Harbor City

and the May's Landing-Pleasantville Bouleards, two of the finest highways in the tate, are evidences of this fact. When the wind blows, the house will rock; when the tornado comes the house will drop. see L. W. Cramer, agent for the Tornado In-

urance Company. Our rates will satisfy Remember the dark days of 1893 and 1894 when the mill here was shut down and housands of dollars were lost to the workngman as a result of the Wilson-Gorman ariff measure and it seems that your duty to yourself is plain when you cast your ballot

To be cool as possible when your house is on ire, see L. W. Cramer. He will tell you how. No cost for the information. Remedy no good unless applied before a fire burns your furniture or house.-Adv.

Harbor City, died at his bome on Phil adelphia Avenue on Monday after a short illness, Deoccasion and for same length dwelt upon the ceased was 33 years of age and leaves a widow and two small children. He was well known ions. Brother Read also spoke of the good | here as a member of Narragangett Tribe No.

tars and Stripes over the school bouses | The Methodist Episcopal Sabbath School will bold its Quarterly Love Feast to-morrow norning at 9.30. Rev. George W. Ridout will preach at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Rev. Ridout will repeat the sermon delivered several weeks ago from the subject, 'The ship of State and the old ship of Zion."

Mr. Walter Hudson announded to the public hat beginning to-day he will; embark in the express business. Hauling, earting and delivering goods to and from the West Jersey station. Charges reasonable.—Adv.

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Can it be possible that the wage earners of May's Landing have forgotten what happened to them when they put the Democratic party in power in the last Cleveland Administration? Has recent prosperity wiped out the memory of those bitter days? We cannot keep that prosperity if the Bemocrats come into power again.

The Misses Austin have established a milinery and dress-making parlor adjoining Swain & Son's tin store on Main Street. Old hats remodeled and trimming done to your fancy. Childrens' dress-making a specialty;-

Mr. William McClain, who is a member of he engineering corps of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and who has been sta-Mr. McClain who stands high with the com- store.-Adv. pany has many warm friends here who extend liearty congratulations upon his success attained in his chosen profession. Having purchased the delivery express

business formerly conducted by John T. Harbert, I assure prompt, careful delivery of express goods to and from the West Jersey Depot, Courtesy, fair dealing, and reasonable charges is my motto. Address Thomas E Barrett, P. O. Box 36, May's Landing, N. J .-The re-election of Senator Lee and Assemblyman Eivins is of national import. The

Senator elected Tuesday will have a vote for two United States Senators during his term and the Assemblyman elected will vote for a ditions. A vote for a Democratic bies and General Debility." This is what it, successor, to Senator John Kean, The imand Bivine is apparent to all who favor a continuance of the wise, benificens policies of the present National Administration. Rev. 1. B. Crist will conduct services at the resbyterian Caures to-morrow at 10.00 a. m.

and 7.80 p. m. Subject for the morning service, "The burning bush." In the evening paster Orist will preach from the subject, "A narrow coope and a pauper in heaven." The Christian Radenver Society will meet at 6 st. Mrs. Walter Leach will lead the pervice.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS.

COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

Program of Exercises Was Varied, Instructive and Entertaining-Many Delegates in Attendance From All Sections of the County. The thirty-eighth annual convention of the Atlantic County Sunday School Association was held in the Moravian Church at Rgg Harbor City yesterday. Morning, arternoon and evening sessions were held and delegates were in attendance from the schools throughout the County. The following was the program of exercises:

MORNING BESSION. 10.00-Opening Services, Song and Prayer R. D. Riley, President Association. 10.15-Welcome Address, Rev. W. A. Cope Pastor Moravian Church. Response, Rev. G. W. Ridout, Song.

10.30-Address, The Sunday School a Moral and Beligious Force', by Rev. Lawrenson Correll. 11.00-Echoes from the Field, Reports from Home.

Department Superintendent, Chas. Powell. Primary Department Superintendent, Mrs. P. R. lvíns. Minute reports from Township Secretaries Absecon. C. R. Johnson; Atlantic City, F. Pedrick, A. Parselis. Ellis Adams; Buena Vista, Charles Wray; Esg Barbor City, H. Cressman; Egg Harbor Township, H. Scull;

Linwood, L. Steelman; Mullica, C. Ebel; Pleasantville, B. Large; Somers' Point, G. Winner; Weymouth, A. Collips. 11.30-Address, Rev. E. F. Ferguson, General Becretary. Collecton. 12.00-Noontide Prayer, Led by Rev. G. R.

12.10-Appointment of Committees. 12.20-Recess and Luncheon Atter-dinner Conferer ce, 130 to 2.15. A—Primary Teachers, Mrs. P. R. Ivins. B-Home Department, Charles Powell. C-Tcachers and Superintendents, Rev. E. F. Ferguson.

Middleton.

AFTERNOON PESSION. 2.15-Prayer and Song. 2.30—Report of County Secretary and Treas-

2.40-Round Table, Subject, "Sunday School Methods," Rev. E. F. Ferguson. 8.10-Business Bession: Report of Nominating Committee; Place of Next Meeting;

State Appropriation; Delegates to the State Convention, Burlington, Nov. 15-17; Offering for Convention Expenses. 8.30-Address, Subject, "Missing Links in Bible School Work," by Rev. J. Madison Hare, Camden, N. J. Song. 4.00-Discussion, 'Topics of the Day," by

four Speakers—five minutes each.

4.20--Singing and-Closing Devotions. EVENING SESSION. 7 7.15—Song and Praise Service. 7,45-Reports from Committees on Enrollnent and Resolutions. 8.16-Collection. Music.

8.15-Address, Subject "Possibilities," Rev. H. W. Bolton, D. D. 9.00-Closing Words and Introduction of Congressman Gardner urged the construct New Officers. Benediction.

Remember '93-96.

Remember '93'96 and the days of industrial gloom. Remember '93 '96 and the home comfort which were wanting.

Remember '93 '96 and the wives and children wanting clothes. '96 and the thousands of capable mechanics looking in wain for work.

paign of 1896. Remember '93 '96 and the delusive promises made by the Democratic party in the campaign of 1892. Remember '98'96 when the mill bell failed

to toll for another day's work, another day's Remember '93 '96 and the hundreds thousands of laborers walking the streets of the great cities from sunrise to sunset looking for the work which could not be found. Remember '96 '96 and the un-American

soup houses and other forms of charity necessary to relieve those who need no relief when they can get work. Remember these things. What will you

gain by voting the Democratic ticket on No-Remember these things and vote for Edward S. Lee, May's Landing's friend, who will have a vote for two United States Senstors who will vote to sustain the benificent policies of the present administration.

Orange Blossoms.

A vory pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Frazier, on Main Street, on last Saturday evening. The happy occasion was the marriage of Mr. William N. Mattix, Jr., and Mise Louise Smith, one of our best young ladies. Rev. I. B. Brist, of the Presbyterian Church, was the officiating clergyman.

There were only a few outside of the immediate familles of the contracting parties present, Mrs. M. R. Morse, the honored teacher of the bride, in the Sabbath School, and her father, Capt. S. B. Hadson, After the ceremony a fine collation was served, and just about this time, 11 p. m., the Capitol Cornet Band put in an appearance and the midnight air was filled with music "Almost Divine" and told the story all around that some one a bride had found. For their rememberance of one of their organization, the band not only partook of an elegant luncheon, but a handsome lot of "shining dust" was donated as well. The estimable couple has the hearty good wishes and cordial congratulations of a wide circle of admiring friends.

One on the Constable. Some time ago Charles Regensburg, a young man of Egg Harbor City, was arrested by Constable Stroetman for violating a city ordinauce by riding his bicycle without a lamb at night. He was brought before a justice and fined \$7.50. Angered at this Regensburg threatened to get even. Wednesday night be is no unusual sight to see a mother, with saw Constable Stroetman com'ng down the main street without lamp or bell. Having a witness, Regensburg stopped Stroetman and told him that he was violating a city ordinance by riding his wheel at night with neither tell nor light.

A warrant was subsequently served on the constable to appear and answer the charge

Doesn't Respect Old Age. It's shameful when youth fails to show proper respect for old age, but just the contrary in the case of Dr. King's New Life Pills. They cut off maisdies no matter how severe and refreshing rest to the cough-racked contioned at Chester, Pa., for the past three and irrespective of old age. Dyspepsia years has been transferred to the Company's Jaundice, Fever, Constipation all yield to engineering department at Baltimore, Md. this perfect Pill. 25c, at Water Power Co.'

Mothers Praise It. Mothers everywhere praise One Minute

Sough Cure for the sufferings it has relieve and the lives of their little ones it has eaved A certain cure for coughs, croup and whooping cough. A. L. Spafford, Postmaster, o. Chester, Mich., says: 'Our little girl was un conscious from strangulation during a su ien and terrible attack of erong. One Minu den and rerrible attack of crong. One minute Cough Cure quickly relieved and cured her and I cannot praise it too highly." One Minute Cough Cure relieves coughs, makes breathing easy, cuts out phiegm, draws out inflammation, and removes every cause of a cough and strain on lungs. Soid by Morse & Co.—Adv. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is Picasant

to Take, The finest quality or grant of Chamberlain's is used in the manufacture of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and the roots used in its preparation give it a flavor similar to maple ayrup, making it quite pleasant to take. Mr. W. J. Boderick, of reolesville, Md., in speaking of this remedy, says: "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, says: "I have used the kind I know of. The best preparation of the kind I know of. The best preparation of the kind I know of. The best preparation of the kind I know of. The best preparation of the kind I know of. The best preparation of the kind I know of. The said of the stomach that are our able, are instantity relieved and permanently cured by the use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. If the fact plant have been been an are the rest of discounting the posttive relief in the speaking of the stomach by a heat of water in the speaking of the stomach that are our able, are instantity relieved and permanently cured by the use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. If we fine in the speaking of the stomach that are our able, are instantity relieved and permanently cured by the use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. If we fine in the speaking of the stomach that are our able, are instantity relieved and permanently cured by the use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. If we fine in the speaking of the stomach that are our speaking by the use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. If we fine in the speaking of the stomach that are our speaking the postitive relief. I have been speaked to see the speaking of the stomach that are our speaking the speaking of the stomach that are our speaking the speaking of the stomach that are our speaking the speaking that the speaking the speaking the speaking that the speaking the speakin

ATLANTIC CITY NOTES.

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY THE SEA.

> Newsy Paragraphs of Interest Gathered By a Representative of "The Record" and Presented in Condensed Form.

Hotel men are already booking orders for the 1905 Lenten season. The City Fire Department will pass in review before an admiring, appreciative public next Monday.

Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big.-A syndicate of capitalists, it is stated, has been formed and a mammoth convention hall to cost \$250,000 is assured.

Hundreds of sportsmen from this city will invade the County woods in quest of Br'er Rabbit and the toothsome quail Thursday. There are more people on the oceanwalk these bright, balmy days than can be seen at many of the coast resorts at the height of the

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1828 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N J.-Adv. Ordinance 39, making the fare for either one or two passengers twenty-five cents when a bus is engaged at a stand, became a city law Wednesday with Mayor Stoy's approval.

The Avenues will be ablaze with red fire and enthusiastic Republican hosts to-night and Monday and on Tuesday the voters of Galloway Township, W. Conover; Hamilton, the city will roll up substantial majorities G. W. Schuesler; Rammonton, M. Young; for the entire ticket. The West Jersey Mortgage Company with a eapital of \$500,000 was granted a charter

Thursday, The company is composed solely of local capitalists. The corporation will deal in bonds and mortgages and conduct a real estate business. The largest and most enthusiastic political

neeting ever held in Buena Vista Township ook place at the hall of the Menotola Republican Ulub at Minotola last Saturday night. The speakers were Senator Lee, Assemblyman Elvina Candidate for Coroner Edmund U. Gaskill, Jr., Sheriff Samuel Kirby and Judge D. J. Haynes, of Kentucky, it Is Now Up to the Soverign People

Only one thing remains to be done in this ampaign by the voters of Hamilton Township and that is to go to the polls and vote. We have heard all the speeches, read the iterature, talked it over at the store, at home, on the sidewalk and every place where men wather, and its dollars to doughnus that every man presty nearly has his mind made up as to how he feels on this election.

Now, the next thing is to vote the way he feels. Don't take it out in thinking. Your thoughts won't do the country any good, unless you vote as you think. A man in war time might as well have lain behind the treaches and thought hard about the enemy and have forgotten to shoot, as to reason this campaign out and forget or neglect to

There are momentous questions at stake. This is no mere by-election, with a few minor offices in the balance. The control of the Federal Government is at stake; the House of Representatives and practically one-third of the Senare up for election. There is something

If the Federal Administration is changed, it means handing over to arother party the Presidency with the appointment of many important officials; the Treasury Department, with power to materially alter the Administration of the financial system; the State Department, with many great international questions involved; the War Depart-Remember '93'96 and the fulfilled promises ment and the rural tree delivery; all these to go into untriendly hands.

It means that if the House of Representatives is changed, the legislative policies which have been approved by the people for many Congresses will be assailed.

Republicans, Independents and Gold Democrats of Hamilton Township who have endorsed the wise policies inaugurated by Mo-Kinley and the Congress that came in with him, and which were sustained by Roosevelt and successive Congresses, should turn out on election day and vote to maintain these benificent policies. It is important to you, to your family and

to your neighbor that you go to the polls on election day and vote the straight Republi-

Atlantic City Realty Transfers.

The following exchanges of Atlantic City real estate were recorded at the County Clerk's Office for the week ending 4th inst.: Viola Baches 10 Charles D. Thompson, 23x 100 ft. West side Ohio Ave 200 ft. South of Atlantic Ave \$7,000. Samuel Kirby, Sheriff to Incinda Lake, 25x

90 ft. 31 ft. South from Southeast corner of Michigan and Caspian Aves. \$2,000. Charles R. Adams and all to Mary A. Barker, 18100 ft. West side Bellevue Ave. 162 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$3,000. Henry C. Norman to Paricoast Sharp, 1.8x

100 ft. South side Arctic Ave, 48,4 ft. West of Georgia Ave. \$100. David Trusty et. al. to Alex. Smlth, 25x175 ft. Northeast side Maryland Ave. 60 ft. Southeast of Baltle Ave. \$1. George F. Barnett to Samuel E. Carver, (irreg.) Southeast corner Pacific and Missis-

sippi Aves. \$5.000. William P. Thomson et. al. to Howard G. Harris, 150x70 ft. East side Albany Terrace, 250 ft. North of Ventnor Ave. \$1. Howard G. Harris et uz to William P. Thomson et. al. 20x100 ft. East side Iowa Ave. 137.6 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$L. Josse Yates and al. to Crosby M. Wright, (irreg.) Northwest side Carson Ave. 410.72 tt. from West side Massachusetts A ve. \$800.

Venice Land Co. to John P. Ashmead et. al. lot 7 in block 20, plan of H. D. Moore and al. Henry N. Rose exr. to Christiana Wagner 70x22.7 ft. West side Mt. Vernon Ave. 209 ft.

South of Atlantic Ave, \$3,800. Healthy Mothers.

Mothers should always keep in good bo dily health. They owe it to their children. Yet it babe in arms, coughing violently and exhibiting all the symptoms of a consumptive tendency. And why should this dangerous condition exist, dangerous alike to mother and child, when Dr. Boschee's German Cough Syrup would put a stop to it at once? No mother should be without this old and tried Coughs and Colds, even the worst cases can remedy in the house—for its timely use will promptly cure any lung, throat or bronchia' trouble in herself or her children. The worst cough or cold can be speedily cured by German Cough Syrup; so can hoarseness and great remedy is guaranteed for all Throat and congestion of the bronchial tubes. It makeexpectoration easy, and gives intant relief sumptive. New trial bottles, 25c; large, size 75c. For sale by Water Power Co.-Adv.

The high standard of Bibo's Banners is maintained. It has the reputation of being one of the finest five cent cigars on the

market.—Adv. " Pure Salem County milk, best quality pro curable, and cream delivered to your door upon application at Jenkins' Main Street Dairy .- Adv. All the latest designs in 1904 Wall Papers,

Fancy and plain stock on show. A postal wil

summon me to you residence with samples.
The prices are right. Address, William Ford P. O. Box 195, May's Landing N. J.—Adv. For sale, wagons of every description. Farm and top wagons in stock. Carriages and warons of every description made to The finest quality of granulated loaf sugar and wagons of every description made to sugar is used in the manufacture of Chamberlain's order. Mail orders will receive prompt at-

******************************** Public Records of Stokes and Black

EDWARD C. STOKES

1889-Elected by the people superintendent of the public schools in Millville, and reelected each year until he resigned in 1893. 1890-Elected by the people a

member of the house of Assembly. 1891—Re-elected by the people n member of the house of as-

sembly. 1892-Led the opposition to the infamous coal combine bill. Elected by the people a member of the state senate.

1893-Unwearying in his opposi-

tion to gambling and race track legislation. 1894-Fighting the influence of the rack track crowd and defeating the attempts of the Democrats to count ten senstors as a majority of twenty-

cational, charitable and penal institutions from partisan control. Introducing and successfully advocating a bill creating a nonpartisan state board of education.

Advocating the passage of a

bill removing the state's edu-

Advocating bill making it a criminal misdemennor to compel employees to agree not to join a union. 1895-The leading spirit in s movement to reform the sys-

tem of state appropriations, accounting and unbusinesslike fiscal methods which made frauda possible. A leader in investigating the statehouse frauds, when so many of his traducers of to-

day were exposed. Re-elected by the people member of the state senate. Advocating an "improved roads" law, making New Jersey a model state in the Union for good roads. 1896-Advocating the enactment

school teachers' retirement 1898—Re-elected by the people a member of the state senate for the third time.

of the law providing for the

Chairman of a commission to revise the school laws, bringing order out of a disorderly system and formulating the principles of a state school law which has been adopted as a model by other states. 1899-Introducing and aiding in passing bill compelling employers to pay the wages of their employees in cash, not store orders.

which compels public service corporations to pay a fair 1901-Drafting and securing the passage of a law by which nearly \$1,000,000 is paid back each year to the school dis-

1900-Passing a franchise tax act

1902-Member of a commission to draft a primary reform law insuring purer elections. 1904-Nominated for sovernor by the Republican party.

HON, EDWARD C. STOKES,

Republican Nominee for Governor,

WORLD'S VAIR EXCURSIONS.

ia Pennsylvania Rallroad, Last Month

of the World's Greatest Show.

The low-rate ten-day coach excursions of

he Pennsylvania Railroad afford a fine op-

portunity for those who have not yet seen it

und 23, are the dates during the last month

he Fair is open. Rate, \$19.45 from May's

Landing. Train leaves at 7.43 a. m.; connect-

ing with special train from New York arriv

Lisastrou. Wrecks.

ing St. Louis 4.15 p. m. next day.

and \$1.00. Trial bottles free.-Adv.

FROM SOUTH AFRICA.

sultable for old and young, I pen you the fol-

lowing: A neighbor of mine had a child just

over two months old. It had a very bad

cough and the parents did not know what to

give it: I suggested that if they would get a

bottle of Chamberlain's Cough. Remedy and

out some upon the dummy teat the baby was

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tricts of the state, thus reduc-

ing the burdens of local taxa-

CHARLES C. BLACK

1891—Appointed by the governor a member of the state board of taxation, an office in which it was his sworn duty to equalize railroad and individ-

nal daxes. 1892-Upholding the railroad tax law of 1884 as the best in principle and practice ever devised in New Jersey 1893-Still maintaining the fairness of the railroad tax law

of 1884.

1894-Still maintaining that the tax rate of 50 cents on the hundred dollars of value of main stem imposes a fair share of the burdens of taxation on rallreads. In court defending the Budson county bullet box stuffers.

1895-Still advocating the railroad tax law of 1884. 1896-Reappointed by the governor a member of the state board of taxation and took oath to equalize taxes between railroads and individnals. Still advecating the

fairness of the tax law of 1884. A member of a commission to revise the railroad tax law. 897-Unchanging in his sdvoeacy of taxing main stem and declaring the law of 1884 the best law ever conceived. 1898-Still the advocate of the

law of 1884. 1809-Still the advocate of the law of 1884. 1000-Still the advocate law of 1884. 1901-Still the advocate of the law of 1884. Reappointed by the governor

as a member of the state

board of taxation, whose duty

it was to equalize taxes. 902-Still claiming that the law of 1884 is all right. 03-Still claiming that the law of 1884 is all right. Opposing the law which exempted from taxes property to the amount of \$500 belonging to war veterans, velunteer firemen and members of the

904-Still commending the law of 1884 and asserting that the taxes levied on the main stem of railroad property

national guard.

annary to July

were fair and just when compared with the taxes levied on the adjoining property of individuals. Observing his oath of office to equalize taxes by voting to nssess at \$2,000,000 the property of a zinc company which is confessedly worth over 810,000.000. Appointed a member of a com mission to hear the facts and to sit in judgment on the whole subject of railroad taxation.

eminated for governo

Democratic administrations and repudiating in a breath the principles of taxation Le had advocated for thirteen Refusing to resign from the commission on railroad tax :tion, thereby clearly proving

platform three times adopted

and three times ignored by

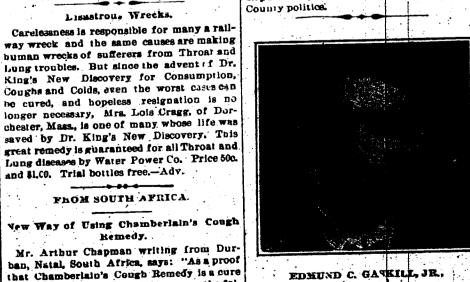
Republican County Platform.

> National, State and local. Under the administrations of Presidents William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt the progress of the country is without a arallel in history. The nation has assumed a new dignity beore the world. Our diplomatic triumphs

n ve been brilliant and impressive, and our rade has increased with our growing import tance and power before the world. The nation has grown rich in the respec nd love of all mankind, and has become the most potent of the world's influences for peace and progress. The fearless and just attitude of Theodore Roosevelt on all great questions involving the highest interest of all the people commends universal admiration

and respect at home and abroad. The State admistration under the leadership of Hon. Franklin Murphy has been able, progressive and just, and is entitled to cordial and universal endorsement by all people. The distinguished ability with which the Hon. John J. Gardner has for twelve years served the people in the Congress of the United States, commands our cordial and earnest approval, and his continued presence in the National Lealslature will recure for the people ripe judgment and continued honest effort for further service in the interest of

Atlantic County has been ably and fairly represented in the State Legislature by Hon Edward S. Lee and Thomas C. Elvins. No just criticism has been made of the official actions this country. Wednesdays, November 2, 9, 16 of either, and their renomination and election give renewed assurance of able and right representation in that body. We pledge our earnest efforts for the sup-



EDMUND C. GARILL, JR., Republ can Nomines for Coroner. A Continual Strain.

A Continual Strain.

Many men and women are constantly subjected to what they commonly term. "a continual strain" because of some financial or family trouble. It wears and discreases them both mentally and physically, affecting their nerves badly and bringing on liver and hide or allments, with the attendant evils of constipation, loss of appetite glocolesmon, low vitality and descondency. They cambot, was rule, get rid of this "continual strain," but they can remedy its health-destroying effects by taking frequent desce of Breen's August Strains Its Constitution of the second for the sucking it would no doubt cure the child. This they did and brought about a quick relief and cured the baby." This remedy is for Mower. It tones up the liver stimulates the estate of the hidneys, insures healthy bodily functions in Mary Langues with and spirit to one's whole being: and eventually dispels the physical of mental distress caused by that | continual strain."
Trial bottle of August Flower, me. regular cist, 150. Por sale by Water Cower Co-Adre A transaction in which you cannot less its are thing. Billionness, sick headache, furall tongue, fever, plus and a thousand other, and are are the first continuous and alugues.

It are the first continuous to the work. Dewitt's Line Control of the Control

Heriff's Sale. By virtue of a writ of fieri facial to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of SATURDAY, THE TENTH DAY OF DE-CEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR.

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

All the right, title and interest of Hannah E. Kelley, the mortgagor, held by her on the first day of December, A. D., eighteen hundred and ninety-nine, the date of said mort. gage, and mentioned and described in said mortgage, of, in and to that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereisafter particularly described, altuate in the city of South Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the intersection of the North side of Atlantic Avenue with the Rast side of Lot No. 20 (in report David B. Somers, Thompson Lake and Joel Adams, Commissioners appointed by the Orphass Court of the said county of Atlantic, on or about the thirteenth day of April, A. D., eighteen hundred and fifty-three) and runsthence (1) Northwardly along the East side of Lot No. 20 five hundred feet to the South side

thence (1) Northwardly along the East side of Lot No. 20 five hundred feet to the South side of Arctic Avenue; thence (2) Westwardly along the South side of Arctic Avenue three hundred and thirty feet to the East side of Lot No. 22; thence (3) Southwardly along the East side of Lot No. 22 five hundred feet to the North side of Atlantic Avenue; these (4) Eastwardly along the North side of Atlantic Avenue; these of Atlantic Avenue; these of Atlantic Avenue; the East side of Lot No. 20 and place of her infinity.

Oated November 5, 1904.

CHRRIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fleri racisa, to use di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on

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

All the right, title and interest of Hannah B. Kelley, the mortgager, held by her on the first day of December, A. D., cighteen landed and usnety-nine, the date of said mortgage, of, in and to that certain tractor parcel of land and premises hereinafter: particularly described, situate in the city or South Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a stake at low water mark of the Atlantic Ocean and at the Rest corner of Lot No. 20 (in the report of David B. Souscer Thompson Lake and Joei Adams. Commissioners appointed by the Orphane Court. of said county of Atlantic, on or about the said teenth day of April, A. D., eighteen hundred

Seized as the property of The Fidelity Lam Company et. als. and taken in execution a the suit of James Howard Barton and to b

Chraiff's Salk By virtue of a writ of fleri facian, to me d rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court SATURDAY, THE TENTH DAY OF DE CEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND FOUR.

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nees, and the upholding and furtherance of Republican principles in National, State and the North side of Arctic Avenue with the line of Lot No. 22 (in report of Buyld Somera, Thomas Lake and Jobi Adams. Omissioners appointed by the Orphand On of said county of Atlantic, on or about thirteenth day of April, A. D., eighteen ford and filty-three) and runs them North thirty-two degrees. We see the hundred feet, more or less, to Basick There faire; thence (2) binding the same North two degrees West eight hundred and himself of more or less, to the South west corner. On 30; thence (3) South thirty-two sees.

be forthwith recorded.

Deused as the property of The Fidelity.

Company et. als. and taken in care of the suit of James Howard Barton and

bearing even date therewith and intended to be formwith recorded.

Selzed as the property of The Fidelity Land Company et. als. and taken in execution at the suit of James Howard Barton and to be SAMUEL KIRBY. OBERT H. INGERSOLL, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$12.70.

SATURDAY, THE TRNTH DAY OF DE-CEMBER, NINETERN HUNDRED AND FOUR at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and

said county of Atlantic, on or about the sainteenth day of April, A. D., eighteen hundred and fifty-three) and runs (1) by low water mark South fifty-four degrees West three hundred and thirty feet to the Hast corner or Lot No. 2; thence (3) in the line of Lot No. 2; thence (5) in the line of Lot No. 3 North thirty-two degrees West about three hundred and fifty-five feet to the South line of Pacific Avenue; thence (3) Hast wardly alone said South line of Pacific Avenue three hundred and thirty feet to the East line of Lot No. 20; thence (4) Southwardly along the line of Lot No. 30 about three hundred and fifty-five feet to the low water mark of the Atlantic Ocean the place of beginning the same right, title and interest conveyed by the said John Howard Hertouto the said Hannah R. Kelley by Indessure beforthwith recorded.

Seized as the property of The Fidelity Land intended to be forthwith recorded.

SAMURI KIRBY Dated November 5, 1904. BOBERT H. INGERSOLL, Solicitor. Pris fee, \$12.70.

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and South Carolina Avenues in the city
Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantican Atlantic City, is the county of Atlantices State of New Jersey.

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company et. als. and taken in execution he suit of James Howard Barton and to SAMURL KIRBY Dated November 5, 1805. ROBERT H. INGERSOLL, Solicitor. Hr's fee, 222.

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more or less, to the South west corner No 20; thence (3) South thirty two deals are twenty four bundred feet, more or to the North side or Arctic Avenue; the (4) Westwardly along said North side Arctic Avenue three hundred and the feet, more or less, to the End of Lot No. 21, and place of begins the same right, title and interest veyed by the said James Howard Barthen the said Hannah E Kelley, by Industrial the said hannah E Kelley, by Industrial the said hannah E Kelley.

TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS

GEOGRAPHY MADE INTERESTING.

"In the good old times" geography was a much more fascinating study dent of Glasthan it is to-day. Stanley had not gow, then followed Livingstone through Africa; the English had discovered suffering nothing interesting about "the roof from a comof the world," nor had they begun to plication of speculate on the probable identity of kidney trouthe chief Tibetan river with the bles. Besides Brahmaputra; Pike had not found his a bad back, peak, nor Lewis and Clarke the I had a great "Stony Mountains," , So little was pos- | deal of trouitively known about the distant world | ble with the and so much depended on the tales of secretions, his facts to suit himself. Thus, says the author of "Old-time Schools." about the geography books.

"The joint snake," declared the author of "Geography Made Easy," more than a hundred years ago, "is a great curlosity. Its skin is as hard as parchment and as smooth as glass. It is so stiff it can hardly bend itself into a hoop, and so brittle that when it is struck it breaks like a pipe-stem. You may with a whip break it into pleces not an inch long and not produce the least tincture of blood."

"In California," runs a later paragraph, "there falls in the morning great quantities of dew, which, settling on the rose-leaves, becomes hard like manna, having all the sweetness of refined sugar, without its whiteness.'

"In the Friendly Islands," the student was told, "their great men are fond of a singular kind of luxury, which is to have some one sit beside parts of their body until they go to likely to wake, in which case they redouble their exertions until they are again fast asleep."

"The diversions of the Scots are dancing, goff and curling. The goff is a species of ball-playing performed seconded his master's efforts. with a bat and a ball, the extremity of the bat being loaded with lead, and the party which strikes the hall with fewest strokes into a hole wins the

game." In answer to the question, "What curiosities are there in France?" appears this incredible "yarn:" "A fountain near Grenoble emits a

versed.

So the writers ranged affeld, de voung dog speedily to his senses. scribing the odd manners of the in-

Our Social Distinctions "But," said the foreigner, "you have nothing here to exhibit your social distinctions. You all berd together everywhere. Your upper and lower classes

are on the same footing." "You're mistaken. We have santtariums and lunatic asylums."-Chicago Record-Herald

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarra that cannot be cured by

We, the undersigned, have known F.J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Maryin, Wholesale

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucoussurfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c, per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hull's Family Pills for constination.

Her Opinion. "I have been very much interested in these experiments with tetrahedral kites," said the man with the gold

'Yes." answered Mrs. Cumrox. complacently, "but I have about concluded that the surest way to get rid of all such things is to boil the drinking water."-Washington Star.

MATCH FRAMES AND WALLS.

Artistic Effect Obtained by Harmon izing Picture Mats with Calsomine.

One woman who is successful in get ting good effects in her house uses the trick of framing, or mounting, her pictures in a color to match the wall in her Ledrooms. "I find," she says, "that when one moves or cleans house, the plotures get slitted and reslitted so that when one finally gets to the bedrooms there is a collection that is hardly worth rehanging. Without some special treatment, it would be to the artistic interests of the room in question to banish them to the basement or are, however, lingering memories about household treasures, and by using the color of the wall to give them a harmonious effect they may once more be made things of joy in the household. The light tints with which the bedroom is usually calcimined are readily matched at the picture framing store, and will often blend successfully with pietures both old and new.

"For instance, in a room done in soft terra cotta pink brown photographs can be hung. Take the old ones out of the frames and remit with terra cotta, and you will have a charming effect, both upon the picture and upon the old-fashloned frame, which is probably of either walnut or gold." In a room in which this pluz was followed, new photographs of both bound in passe partout edge, the larger ence being done close to the edge with the same way after being artisticully Lttle edge of the terra cotta paper put h between mat and photograph. Even a little old-fashioned print in autumn tints was brought into harmony not with its own almost impossible

The same plan was used in a room of pale green tint, where all the new | pictures introduced were black and gray platinums, with black mountings. Two or three old fashioned color pictures of flower subjects and the like were brought into harmony with the walls and pretty light furniture, as well as into pleasing contrast with the darker collection, by means of pale green mats, and in one or two cases a touch of enamel of the same color upon the frames.-

Injustice Eunice, did you pay \$3 for that pair of gloves? You are shamefully extravagant." 'Why, mamme, how can you talk

that way? I got a trading stamp with Of course marriage is a failure when

Mrs. Pare, wife of C. B. Pare, a prominent resi-Кy., says: "I was

HAPPY WOMEN

seamen that each geographer chose which were exceedingly variable, sometimes excessive and at other times scanty. The color was high, and passthere was a never-ending variety ages were accompanied with a scalding sensation. Doan's Kidney Pills soon regulated the kidney secretions, making their color normal and banished the inflammation which caused the scalding sensation. I can rest well, my back is strong and sound and I feel much better in every way."

For sale by all dealers, price 50 cents per box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,

MASTER OF THE PACK.

"Jack" was a magnificent St. Bernard dog that E. R. Young describes in "My Dogs in the Northland," as possessing all the good qualities of the Eskimo dogs and none of their thievish habits. Jack's place was second dog in the train. He could lead splenthem all night and beat on different didly, and would respond to the various calls as promptly as a wellsleep; after which they relax a little trained horse responds to the reins. of their labor, unless they appear in the work of breaking in obstinate young dogs, Mr. Young found that Jack was his best assistant. He delighted in the work, and it was really marvelous at times to see the cleverness and thoroughness with which he

The plan I generally adopted in breaking in a big, stubborn young dog, writes Mr. Young, was to harness him up in a train with three strong, welltrained ones in front of him, and Jack in harness behind him. When "Marche" the word for "Go!" was shouted, the old dogs would of course at once spring to advance. This the flame which will burn paper, straw, new dog would generally attempt to etc., but will not burn gunpowder, prevent by stubbornly balking. Most Within about eight leagues of the desperately would be exert all his same place is an inaccessible moun- prepart to hold his ground against tain in the form of a pyramid re- me efforts of the dogs in front. This was Jack's opportunity to bring the

"Go for him, Jack!" was all I had habitants of the earth, from Guinea to to say. With a rush and a roar Jack with more noise and furor than actual biting he would so frighten the now terified young animal that he was glad to spring to his feet and make the most desperate effort to get beyond the reach of the enormous dog that was making it so lively in his rear.

> As long as the youngster kept going on straight in the trail, Jack did not molest him, but it often happened that a stubborn dog hated to yleld quickly, and tried various other tricks. Every trick or artilice of the roung dog would be so promptly met and defeated that it was not long before the training lessons were completely learned, and the young dog was thoroughly fitted for his work.

It was amusing to watch Jack's kindly, patronizing way toward these dogs as soon as they were conquered and then let out of their hainess. While they were being broken in he had appeared to be the personlification of hergeness and anger; when they had surrendered, in doglike fashion he was effusively affectionate.

Some of them were, at first, not niuch inclined to receive these friendly advances; but eventually, perhaps after he had fought a battle or two in their defense, they came to be much attached to him as their friend, while they never questioned his title as their master in the pack.

Rebuked the Barber.

Dr. Edward Everett Hale was strolling the beach at Narragansett. "I perceive," a friend said to him, that you have had your hair cut."

"Why do barbers so often cut your pair in a manner directly opposite to point out difficulties in the way of this say to you complacently, at the end of the operation, 'Does the hair cut suit you, sir?' You have to answer that it does. Why say it doesn't? It is too late for any change to be made. "In a barber shop in Boston I en-

oyed one day the rebuke that a patron gave to the barber. "The barber, after the hair-cut was all over, held up a hand mirror so that the man could see the back of his head.

at the same time saying, as a matter "'No,' said the patron, 'it is alto-

gether too short. A little longer, Passing of the Pastor.

She had a stall at a bazaar. And mused, "What will the pasto With eyes that seemed to gaze afar, The cashless pastor passed her by.

> BY PROXY. What the Baby Needed

great coffee drinker I was, and I hought maybe this might have someshifted to tea for awhile, but was not reach the public with its tender of in private than they pretend to be heiter, if anything, worse.

months old that we had to feed on the the suppression of the factor's agreebottle, until an old lady friend told me to try Postum Food Coffee. Three cult enough. It is a hard and uphill months ago I commenced using Post- road that Democracy must travel in m, leaving off the tea and coffee, an not only have my headaches and ner- is no possible doubt that it must travel vous troubles entirely disappeared, but by that route or go further and fare since then I have been giving plenty worse. There is socialism as an everof hurse for my baby and have a present alternative.-From John Bates

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common kind will have to be estab ished. Another thing that will have to be stopped is flooding a particular locality "Yes," said Dr. Hale. He smiled and with goods offered at cut-throat prices for the sake of crushing a competitor who is there operating. Economists policy, and lawyers point out others. The policy is indeed a difficult one, but if it were an impossible policy we in adopting and enforcing it; and there

s very little doubt that, with wisdom and determination we can do it. __erea also the plan of selling one kind of roods at a cheap rate for the sake of rushing competitors, who make only that kind of goods, and forcing them to own terms. Putting an end to this by aw may be even harder than stopping the cut-throat competition which acts locally, but it will have to be done if we are ever to be completely free from the evils and the perils that monopo

Finally, there is the "factor's agree nent"-the refusal by the trust to well goods to a dealer at a living price uneas he will promise not to buy any similar articles from a competitor. The trust may say to a merchant. Buy exclusively from us, and we will give you a discount by which you may nake a moderate return. Buy any hing from another source, and we will that comes from our shops." If these buy only from the trust, and the independent mill will and it hard to zoods. Less difficult, on the whole, shocked at in public. than the preceding measures will be ment, and yet even this will be diffi-

Clark's "The Real Dangers of the Trusts" in the Century. The Prophecy Porgosten. The men who say "I told you so" For fame may make a hid. But they can't make a soul they know

Admit they ever did. -Philadelphia Press. An old-fashloned woman feels mighty extravagant when she eats a meal at a restaurant.

No man should run for office whose character will not stand the witness-

RUMPET CALLS. to the Unredeemed. HE Lord still cares for the is an end in it God but tests where the devitempis. No man can put all his character into his col-

A man's mark in the world depends on his aim. Life is the only school for character. You cannot use virtue for a varnish. Whatever soils the soul must be sin. Winds of passion never yet brought

vessel into port. It is hard warming the soul at a fireworks' display. The time to break off a bad habit is before you begin.

There can be no such a thing as hearts with steel smiles. That for which anything is good enough is good for nothing.

It is always the other man's track that looks smoother than our own. It is hard to comprehend God's ways while you are walking in them.

The Professional Term for It. "That spindly young man of yours, Laura." said the base-ball magnate to his lovely child, "has been flirting outrageously with the Van Snickersee

"That's all right, papa," replied the charming young woman, "I have given him an unconditional release."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. A man can't control his heart affairs

any easier than he can control an appetite for smoking. A 'nossum hunt is kin to a wolf drive. No 'possums are caught and no wolves

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would go home and be a little boy Safe on the far bill-paths, and that Whereby the ships, slow passing, ever-

Leaned low to wish me joy.

Once, once there was a boy-my won-If I may find the way he knew, and To light some priceless wayside of the spring

That was so freely his. They say the white sands long ago bave

All through the home-paths, and there's little doubt A new, strange life awakes and moves about Where my brave pastures slept.

But, should I venture yonder for an hour And find one strip of shore the same, one path That something of the old enchantment hath-A wayside still in flower.

With that one glimpse of home, then would I fare Forth to the new ways, satisfied to

Some hearth-god faithfully had kept A tiny ember there. -Boston Transcript.

A CASE OF KIDNAPING

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ORA pushed back her sunbonnet, and looked up, with furtive admiration, at the stalwart figure giving the finishing touches to the huge load of hav.

"Ethel had to help about dinner and couldn't get away, but she made me come. She said it was too bad for you to have no company for the last load.". "I am sorry you were compelled to come," he replied, a little stiffly, "Oh, I wanted to: I wouldn't have

on a load of hay. But mercy! how shall I ever get up there?" He glowed at her warmth, but with a brief "I'll help you up," he slid to the

ground, placed a short ladder against



her hands. With little shricks of alarm, and declarations that she never could do it, Dora at last gained the top of the ladder and put her hands in his. His heart leaped flercely, and he paled a little under his tan, but made no sign of the tumuit her touch arousea within him. But she was as well aware of it as

he, and with malicious intent, clung to him in affected fright, noting, with pleasure, his suppressed agitation. It was a short ride from the field to the har barn; besides, he had the horses to attend to, so there would be no chance for him to go beyond the limit she had set for him, and ask the question she No true sermon had been fencing for weeks. She was not sure that she was ready to be bound; but she was certain that she did not want to give him a negative answer; she wished to postpone it; besides, there were "others," and she being a born coquette was enjoying herself and did not want a definite

> With much skill she had played him and evaded his efforts to obtain an opportunity to bring matters to a crisis. She meant him no harm: she reasoned him good, and she loved the excite ment of the game and revoled in the narrow escapes she contrived to experi-

> "This is the last of the hav, now there is nothing to prevent you joining our tennis party this afternoon," she said, cuddling flown in the hay at his feet, while he stood easily and firmly, guiding the team through the gate into the big road.

"If you will be my partner," he replied, sitting down beside her, letting the horses, now they were through, go "But I've promised Harry Payne;

ing to get you," she insinuated, de-"Hang Harry Payne, and Jessie, too for that matter! See here, Dora-"Oh, there's Ethel on the porch way ing to us." she interrupted hurriedly. 'Harvest home! Harvest home!" she shricked, as they passed the house scrambling to her feet, with one hand on his shoulder. The wagon lurched, and she dropped down again, flushed

ter than I-besides, she is always try-

over him. He did not respond, but sat with averted face. "Crosspatch!" she said, lightly. "He wants his dinner, so he does! Well, it will not be long, now. Dinner is to be unusually early on account of our party; the men are going to the house." He was still silent, and she posted.

and laughing, and began scattering hay

Suddenly she shricked again: "Why, Nat Bruner! you've passed the gateit's way back there! Didn't you see "I didn't want to see it." he said

shortly. "What do you mean?" she cried "I mean that you're not going to get away from me this time till I've had "I won't listen! I won't listen!" She

thrust back her bonnet and put both

hands over her ears.

He drove on quietly, with no attempt to coax or compel her attention, dewi around a corner. "It's all right, boys," he said to the horses, as they turned their heads, with an inquiring look, when the noon whistle blew at the village. "It's all. right," and they plodded along seberly,

perhaps reflecting on the unreasonable-

ness of a master who set off to market

from a hard forencon in the field, with-

Admiral Schley Uses

Pe-ru-na Peruna Drug Co., Columbus, Ohio. Gentlemen:-"I can cheerfully state that Mrs. Schley has taken Peruna and I believe with good effect." -W. S. SCHLEY,

The silence was suddenly broken by

a storm of sobs from Dora. He writh-

ed anxiously, until he could bear it no

"Don't cry, Dora, darling! I'm a

brute, a perfect beast! I don't know

how to treat a girl, even when I love

"But-but-I haven't refused-y-

you! I—I said cousins co—couldn't

"Dora!" he spoke sternly: "You must

not play with me any longer, I can't

"I'm not playing now. But if you-

you don't want to understand-or if

you-you think I'm going to say 'Yes?'

She sobbed the rest on his shoulder.

A surprising statement comes from

there are in the United States 1,757,-

023 males over 30 years of age without

enough. It should follow that army

to the poorhouses, the jails, the haunts

of poverty and crime is ignerance. Ed-

would only stop to consider the matter

they would realize that it isn't what a

boy earns in the years before he is 21

hous. He can afford to be pinched for

spending money, for clothing, for lux-

himself, without at least a good com-

mon school education, well soaked in,

he is going to wear a ball and chain

the rest of his life. He is going to

have a handicap that no amount of

worldly wisdom can entirely overcome

Perhaps, in your own experience, you

have seen the young men who cannot

write, who cannot spell, who cannot

frame a sentence without violating

grammatical laws. They are not

wanted. Society does not excuse them,

down to a point where the thousands

struggle for a living. Ignorance moans

a bare living at the hardest, most kill-

a child often means the sacrifice of a

future. Education pays. In these days

young man that he go into the world

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her so-you did right to refuse me!"

marry-I didn't say----

bear it."

NE of the greatest naval battles in the world was the Fight Off Santiago. Never since the disperson of the A GREAT NAVAL BATTLE. been a

more eping victory in the onward march of civilization than in the notable event of July 23, 1896, in which the great hero, Admiral Schley, took a leading part.

It was a great naval battle. Without a moment's warning it began. Quick decision, undainted courage, excellent discipline, resolute self-confidence—these combined in Admiral Schley to produce that dash and daring to characteristic of the American soldier.

the American soldier. A man must think quickly in these days. There is no time for allow action. New enterprises arise in an hour. Old ones pass away in a moment.

A neultitude of great themes clamor for notice. A man must take sides for or against by intuition, rather than logical deduction.

One day this fighting admiral, Schley, happened to be missed it for anything. I was never company ADMIRAL'S OPINION OF PE-RU-NA. ous topics of popular interest. The subject of Peruna was

Though she did not hear, of course, blistering heat and the presence of his she scowled an answer. preity and unwilling passenger.

They made several turns, and she noted hopefully, that they seemed going in the direction of the farm. He was giving it up? Not se! To her con- longer, and burst out: steruation, they finally came out in the broad road, headed for the village. "You're just scotching me," she com-

"Well, you've scotched me often enough," he growled. Being so near the noon hour they had seen few people, but now, down the road a crowded wagonette whirled toward them, the tennis party from the village. She jerked her bonnet over her face and tumbled flat on the hay.

"Oh, I wouldn't have them see me any pl-plainerfor a million dollars!" When they had passed with gar banter at him for deserting them, she straightened up with blazing cheeks and the fire of battle in her eyes. the Bureau of Education. It is that

"It's the silliest, the most ridiculous thing I ever heard of! And vou're: the meanest, meanest man alive! I should think you'd hate yourself to death!" "I don't aspire to great wisdom or perfection," he returned, serenely, driv-

You know how I've looked forward o this afternoon, and what plans we've | ucation pays. More leducation pays made-for it!" "If you hadn't systematically disarranged so many of my plans I might he more considerate of yours."

"It's so contemptible your trapping me like this!" "You came voluntarily. I've a right o market my hay when I please." "You don't meanwere entering the village, and she ready for a struggle that will be strencrouched down again out of sight. He did not stop, and when they had left

the last house behind, she began, pit-"I was never so hungry in my life! I'm positively faint!"

"You'll know how to sympathize with the poor, then," he suggested. "You don't care how much you make ne suffer, and you profess to---broke off in some confusion, concious that she was too near the brink. "Yes, I profess to love you." he finshed for her. "I've never tried to hide and I suppose, after all, there is litle need of words. I ought to have understood without having it said. and their field of endeavor is narrowed ou've shown me plain enough that it nseless, and yet--- he halted, neditatively. Some intuition within nim declared that she was not so in-

different as she had assumed to be. No," he continued. "I will have it words! Dors, you know I love you of keen competition it is due to every devotedly, with all my heart; will you be my wife?" He turned to her with deep tenderness in his face and shihing in his serious eyes. and Jessie Carpenter plays much bet-

Cousins can't marry," she evaded. 'My stepmother's niece isn't a very lose cousin," he commented. "But I ought to thank you," he went on, presently, with a rather wan smile. "You

might have been more harsh in your refusal of me." He turned the horses about saving: You will not be very late at the game." Then he turned his back in a stolid silence. If he suffered, she

The minutes passed slowly as the rises jogged along the hot, dusty graven image, oblivious alike to the cus.

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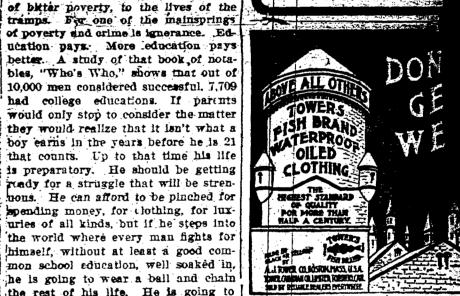
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