

State Committee Tells Voters of New Jersey What Party Has Accomplished.

# IT IS THE REAL REFORM PARTY

Since Coming Into Power, Twalve Years Ago, It Has Rescued the State From Iniquitous "Boss" Rule and Enacted Many Excellent Laws in the Interests of the People.

The New Jersey. Republican\_state committee, through a subcommittee appointed by Frank O. Briggs, state

trusted for a period my years with the administration of a side government and appeals anew to the people for their future. If party principles have kept to the state institutions for construc- ( their uses, taith with the march of events, it is tion and betterments; it and reformed a fair assumption that the same policy and systematized the Whor laws. Will guide the party in the future. The institution of 1904 provided for record of the Republican party in the bad control failed attaction, with a view to the future of the web of the source of the sour dalth with the march of events, it is tion and betterments; it had reformed are arguments either for or against its is not only just, but in obligation infurther support by the people.

Pledge and Performance. The Republican party came into pow-

er in state legislation in 1894, and two years later a Republican governor was elected for the first time in twentyseven years. Since and during 1894 Republican party has been in complete control of state offices, with full the state departments and for the general policy of the state. How has the Republican party dis-

The Platform Pledges. 'The Republican state platform of 1892 recited the gross evils that had grown up in the state under Democratic administration and pledged the party to a "thorough reform" and "the re-establishment of a government of which Jerseymen need not be ashumed," It was on that declaration that in 1893 the state legislature was revolutionized, and in the following year a Republican legislature herein to futuri its. party pledges. In the platform of 1895 the purpose to restore a clean and honest government was reatligned. The Republican party had then blotted the race track gumbling laws from the statute books, abolished a gerrymander of the assembly districts and political partisanship from the state boards, made the state appropriations statutory, exposed a wholesale plunder of tilles, and he other ne

platform of 4895 further contained this autemn promise to the people; "We-idedce-ourselves for the about the of every act now on the statute book inimical to the luterests of the people, We pledge ourselves to oppose any at tompt to impose upon the people a fax than the income in 1803, when the Denifor the support of the state govern, octuin were in control of legislation. ment; my attempt to impair or divert State Income Increased by \$2,422,143.92, from its proper use the fund for the Last year the comptroller's report support of the free public schools. We showed these comparative figures; pledge outselves to the abulition of un. Sinte treasury income. \$4,508,075,75, necessary offices and the reduction of an increase of \$2,422.1(3.92). The state oxcessive milartea. We piedge our treasury balance was \$2,858,398,13, partment of the state government, to schools \$1,215,802.31, while the princiatill further legislation for the general pat of the charlan fund was increased froi in the legislature, the appropriation through more than one city or town. good and to an administration of the by \$937,030,35, although the annual ap- was \$20,001,85. There had been no altip or county, is inved at the average perify of the whole people."

First Results. Three years later, in 1808, the Re-

publican state platform congratulated the people upon these results: The conattrational misendozent prohibiting the enactment of lows to legalize gambling, the substitution of mularles for feen in Incrative public offices, the doubling of me annual school appro-grear. The annual appropriation in all the process is a state of the process in and the process income and the proces income and the process income and the process income alcondition to relieve their tocal tax penditure and is not included in these burdens, an increase of \$200,000 in the appropriations for public roads, the exnonflutions, the confidention of cum 12,122,13332 and the state's expendi-

The Republican state platform of utility franchises to the municipalities. wholly wheel out, The state administration had given

\_\_\_\_The Platform of 1904,\_\_\_\_\_ statement to the voters of New Jersey: pulously fulfilled. The state govern- special appropriations for construction was welcomed by every community, ment had reformed the primary law, and enlargement. provided for a inherentosis hospital, The Rahway reformatory was built consideration in the way of moderate posed upon the legislature by the conclass railroad property at the full local namely: rate. As for changes to be made in The act of 1900, providing for the taxes, but came short of equal taxa. ception, deliberation and execution,

and undivided responsibility for legis-etation of this subject, to the end that had honestly earned by their labor. if any lack of uniformity or any in- Second, the tenement house law of equalities are shown to exist they will 1904, under which a board to control of about one-half million dollars and

> --- Fulfillment of Party Plednes. making an extraordinary body of new remedial laws without precedent in this state and unequaled in the legisfative annuls of any other state. The last two years of New Jersey's legislative history constitute an era. The legislation this year was epochal.

### Twelve Years of Progressive Governmont.

The effect of Republican legislation the state treasury in contracts and sup- began to manifest itself in 1895 in an formed the administration of slate de. diverted from the useless offices abolpartments and repeated many tawa Ished by the legislature to the state that created luminerable offices and Institutions. In fS05 the state's income were used for purpose of graff. The was \$2,175,931,83, and the freasury balance \$893,747.88. The public schools received \$100,000 out of the riparian -fund ---- the --- state -- expenditures -- were -----\$2,269,039,86. The Income from the taxes on miscellaneous corporations was \$698,292,36, or \$101,680,10 more

nereased state revenue, which more han doubled the bicome of 1895, jilidifled and necessitated large expendiincer for necessary state purposes, narily illerat in giving to this impor- lie actuals, and the one-fail of ( per Last year they amounted in the group yns extraordmary, the ordinary ox-Branes. The increase in the annual in the states in the extent of improved

sive the miscellaneous corporations 130) reallinged the pledges of 1802, paid a total of \$15,817.029.41 in fran- far exceed the cost of state aid for this increased revenue on rallroads and 1895 and 1898. The legislature, that chise taxes and several millions in reg. improved road building. year inaugurated the policy of state istration fees. In the previous period ayment of 35 per cent of the county of ten years, the aggregate of incomeschool faxes and had appropriated from these franchise taxes was \$3,309, over \$500,000 for the purpose. A new 750.97, and the fees were less than law give \$405,000 of taxes on public half a million. The war debt has been

Rich Benefits For the People. splendid and to the national govern- To public education the state has ment in the presecution of the war, been most provident. From 1805 to with Spain. The treasury surplus on 1905 inclusive there was jusid \$3,478,-Oct. 31, 1301, was increased to \$2, 470.12 to public school objects in addi-351.638.17, although the policy of tion to the annual appropriation of liberal support of state institutions for about a million toward the county in this state since the adoption of the annual message last January. It was The state relieved the counties of the of nearly \$6,000,000. The total puid in The greatest achievement of the last in its execution wholly Republican payment of the salaries of county su- 1893; the last year of Democratic rule, to public school purposes was \$161,si2.71. The total last year was \$1,340, been the great problem of state policies Republican policy conceived two years In the Republican state platform of 400. The bounty of the state to the ever since the first railroad received a ago. The credit belongs, therefore, to 1904, upon which Governor Stokes was dependent classes aggregated about charter from the state. elected, were embodied the promises \$9,500,000 from 1894 to 1005 inclusive. chairman, has issued the following and pledges that have since been scru- Of this amount about \$1.184,000 was

at a cost of \$1,048.280 up to the pres taxes. The benefits that the state de ipality to grant a public service fransion; it had enriched the state by three ent year, when a large appropriation rived from railroad development were chise in perpetuity. Until has year the appeals anew to the people for must quarters of a million obtained on old was made for a new wing. In the last immeasurably greater than were the policy of such grants was never sortcontinued suffrage and support must i quarters of a manner of our parts was nearly a million dollars immensionably greater than were the policy of such grants was nearly a million dollars immensionably greater than were the policy of such grants was nearly a million dollars immensionably fracter than were the policy of such grants was nearly a million dollars immensionably fracter than were the policy of such grants was nearly a million dollars immensionably fracter than were the policy of such grants was nearly a million dollars immensionable in the way of taxation. At ously brought in question. But the and donotral chains against the reactar twelve years nearly a minor count hommities in the way or taxation. At ously or ought the set of a propriated for new and that time taxes upon all kinds of prop- sentiment of opposition existed in the shows progressiveness, adaptability to ment of interest amounting to over commodious state armories; the nation-public sentiment and leadership in all \$50,000 annually on state deposits; it al guard has been completely equipped out due. The value and has been completely equipped public semiment and leadership in all eadership in all ea the sincere reforms that bring better was ustributing about \$2,000,000 will the regular arms magazine the, government. If party phylics have among the municipalities; it had in- the Sea Girt encampment grounds have been kept in the past, it is a fair as creased the state surplus to \$2,940. been enlarged and improved and be been kept in the past, it is a fair as another liberal appropriations i come national and international in been state surplus to \$2,940. been enlarged and improved and be sprang up and grew rapidly and the subject. It reported in favor of limits. Governor Stokes, in his animal

broaden the workman's opportunities difference in the methods of taxation Senator Hillery of Morris county, an, it has advocated, the legislation enacted, platform declared that "equal taxation and protect his interests in every possi- as hetween railroads and other-kinds -act-limiting public utility franchises to ble way consistent with justice toothers. of property and resulted in the agita- twenty years. As finally passed it per-Notable among these statutes are four tion of this question, so that in 1884 stitution." The platform declared em- enactments, all directed against long a Republican senate and a Democratic the time to forty years, the maximum plutically for the taxation of all second standing and widely recognized abuses, house enacted a railroad tax law that to be allowed by the law. As will be

the taxation of the main stem, the plat- cash payment of wages at periods not tion. The first break in this law was ----form pointed-out-the complex-and far longer than -two -weeks,- which has in 1897, when the legislature-gave-to reaching questions involved and re- been and is now of incalculable benefit the taxing districts all the income throughout the country of the overcapthe Republican party has had complete ferred the subject to state commission to the large populations of the glass from the second class railroad taxes. Italization of public utility corporainquiry with this solemn pledge. --- | producing districts in the sombern! ernor and its members of the legisla- obliged to accept goods at company ture to a fearless and thorough consid- stores instead of the cash which they

How well that pledge to the people mum age at which children of either stem of ralloads. The first bill latrohas been fulfilled the naked facts of sex may be employed in factories or duced in the house of assembly was the record of legislation for two years workshops, provides for the fullest introduced by Mr. Perkins, the Repub- control during the last two years is prove. They also show that, through possible protection for operatives in llean leader. It was an equal tax recommendations in the annual mes- the matter of factory construction, the measure. For weeks the various meth- water supply of the state. With our sage of Governor Stokes last January use of safeguards against accidents als of reaching this end were discussed rapidly increasing population, the and by the patient, fulfiful and un- and the installation of such devices as exhaustively at public hearings and in fainre demands of growing municipalhealth

greatly desired by laboring people.

New State Institutions. There have been created by Republican legislation since 1804 these new and hajortant state institutions, either built or anthorized by statute, in addition to hup stant enlargements and im-The Rahway reformatory, cost \$1,

MS.280 The state vidage for epiteptics, cost \$312,056.321 Home for soldlers and sullors and

their wives, cost \$103,500, -Colored-connect-sect-craining A new state normal school (to be built this years.

A state tuberculosis soultarium de bulkilage State home for girls building, cost

\$125,000. State armories, cost \$981,320

Two Millions For Improved Roads. From 1594 to 1005 Dictustve the state paid in state aid for improved roude a total of \$1,812,576,21. The apaffairs of the state which shall have for propriation out of the fund to the previous appropriation. Practically the rate of the state uses, and by schools had been doubled. The yastly online system of state added good roads a special enactment all of the proceeds in New Jersey is the result of the of this tax over and above one-half of publican degisiative appropriations. I per cent upon the property is given The legislature this year was extraordily directly to the support of our free pub-

tunt state abject. ware built, up to Nov. 1, 1905, a total same purpose. In addition to that, the pendlures being \$2,970,060,00, or \$1. of 1,110, pills of improved roads at granchise is also taxed at the same rate 128,089,55 less than the bucome for the a cost to the state of \$1,025,111.14. Of as the real estate of the main steam, doubling of the annual school appro-year. The annual appropriation of \$1, this total only of \$2 million were fulling and the proceeds likewise distributed

New Jersey is today foremost of all annual state treasury balance, larger frome of the state since 1805 is greater roads, and her example has been of imby \$200,212,09 than was the entire mease beingt to the country of large, mount that individuals would otherpenditarie of more than \$1,080,000 in state revenue in 1505. In ten years the while the hoprovement has been of the construction and extension of state state's means has been increased by enormous benefit to New Jersey farm corsome and confusing statutes, the dures by \$1,305,051,13, exclusive of the inted the growth of suburban places ora and villagers and has vasily athuapayment of half a million of the old school anneopetation, a difference of and the values of suburban and rural

war debt and generous care of the | \$1.305,654.43 on the credit side of the property. The greater economy of | made in the mx rate to the benefit of transportation for farmers and urban the local taxpayer. In order that the

> ...... Complished, The legislation of the list two years to year until it reaches a maximum his been described as epochal, A mere amount. This will prevent municipal. schedule of the most important acts extravagance and benefit the taxpayer passed in 1905 and 1906 will fully jus. accordingly: tify that description. It has been affarmed, and without contradiction, that Republican state platform of 1904, as a the legislation of the two years is incomparably greater in its importance It was outlined in the imaugural adand far reaching beneficial effects than dress of Governor Stokes in January,

two years was the final settlement of legislation, as the records indubitably Rallroad enterprise in its infancy Republican party as a party.

was attended with great hazard, but Limitation of Franchises Also Brought needs of this denser and congested tion. Governor Stokes, in his annual about doubled the amount of railroad seen, this law was of Republican con-

mounting to about \$500,000 annually. I tions. In act "Upon the presentation of this report counties of our state, and also to the In 1904 the Republican party, true to tion in the governor's message an act tive department of the state govern-to the legislature we pledge the Re- iron miners of the northern section. Its policy, took hold of the railroad tax preventing such overcepitalization was publican party, its candidate for gov- who had for generations back been question again and declared in the state convention for immediate legislation for the taxation of second class property at local rates, resulting in an increase of local laxes to municipalities be removed, so that all property, cor-porate or individual, except that used ed, whose duty it is to see that strue-commission for consideration and re-How has the requoncan party us charged the obligations of its steward-sing? How has it fulfilled the promises of its platforms? What benefits has Republican government conferred men the needle of New Jersev? Let leader, providing for the taxation of balt a million lottars annually. second class railroad property at local Bait a manual matter Supply of the Third, the general factory act of 1904, rates. The legislature of this year took which fixes fourteen years as the minit up the question of the so called main wearying work of the legislature in a are specially designed. like the ex-prolonged session this year, the meas-haust fan, to migate the dangers of and open discussion of weeks the honse haust fan, to migate the dangers of and open discussion of weeks the honse the antice structure extended to an adequate water supply and open discussion of weeks the honse the antice structure extended the an antiter of statesmanship, declared that the bill introduced by Mr. Such legislation was recommended by Fourth, an act appointing a commission Perkins, the Republican leader, was the governor in both his innugarat adslow to revise the master and servant the best menoure that had been offered act in the interests of labor, an act upon the subject, and it was thereupon enacted into law. The party piedge will prove of great benefit to future had been faithfully kept. The legislature, however, did not stop here. The forests of the sinte presents one of the Republican party is progressive. It most important aspects of the situ passed an act providing that second class property should not only be taxed locally. It then presed an act which state forestry act of 1904, enacted at nession bureau property and when increased the second class property by his inaugural uddress, has been quoted taking from the seconded main stem ell of the rairoant stations and appurte Stokes showed that the state's wood-

nances outside of the right of way, alded in the development of this policy of \$4,182,537. The new law created school, by an hiterpretation limiting property ( heretofore included in the main stem | lensive tructs of forest hund for reserand increasing to that estent the vation development and future uso as amount of second class property. As public parks, the law now stands all terminals which in no case exceeds that feet in to \$3,061,701,29, of which \$691,729.39 Under the state aid law of 1802 there of the lexislature to be used for the aber property in pold by the ratironds n addition to their other taxes, so that in this way they are faxed more than vise he compethed to pny. Under these have the wayshines of the state and crossed and a corresponding reduction

other corporate enterprises, the legis-How Equal Taxation Has Been Ac- lature provided that the tax rate should be gradually reduced from year

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This legislation was promised in the reference to that platform will show. no individual or individuals, but to the

About Until the present year there never

mitted a vote of the people to extend As to Overcapitalization.

passed by the Republican in Islature.

End of the Fee System. The final abolition of the fee system.

in county offices effected this year way the cultivination of Republican policy begun in the state offices. Where the

Perhaps the most important legislation enacted mater Repristion party dress and his first message. Steps have been taken and are being taken that generations. The preservation of the ation

The forests, long neglected, have at local rates, but should be assessed been taken under the state care. The the suggestion of Governor Stokes in abroad as a model law. Governor bands covered 46 per cent of the mp-A decision of the septeme court had hand area, yielding an annual product a commission which is acquiring ex-

The legislature this year authorized switches, stations and railroad property the ripurian commission to inquire into of every kind outside of the majo'stem, the possibility of the acquisition of the julund lakes and the state ownerwidth and in some cases not of try feet, ship and control of the sources of wa-In assessed headly at the local rates for ter supply. The state forestry commisthe beacht of the localities wherein sion is endeavoring to purchase forest solves to the purification of every de. There was paid directly to the public propriation last year was \$277,000, 1a reduced to the property lying within our streams for this purpose. The was dom of the legislature, which looks abead to the acquisition of the infand lakes for public parks by the people. and no reservoirs and storage ponds, the acquisition of all our water supplles, needs no defenne in a state whose rapidly growing population makes the question of water supply the most important problem of the day.

> A notable and far reaching act by the legislature this year was that which prohibits the piping of poluble waters all of the state for commercial profit. In this matter the governor and legis lature withstood appeals from promineal autional as well as New York public officials and influences. This now law is of inqueose significance. Control of the watersheds of the state has largely been acquired by private orporations, and plans have been mude for diverting their waters to othmultipalities should be fargely in tony before the ownership and dive er slutes. It would not have been very

clon of state waters would be con- dependency a each other and of any quiry with a promptuess musual for a comes the closest scrutiny of its con-Republican's locisiation has anticipated and prevented that.

rated a new and highly important polev-respecting the preservation of the rivers and streams of the state from pollution and for the prevention of disastroug-floods. By an agreement el fected by the governor the municipal ies on the Passaic consented to await the report of an engineering expert employed by Paterson to determine whether that unmicipality would join n the construction of a sewer. The legislature will be called in extra ses to have its intended effect. The legission in September to pass the neces lature this year grappled boldly with sary legislation. The state also with the state of Pennsylvania with a tion, which meets all reasonable re view to the redemotion of the Delaware river from pollution. These steps of New Jersey repetient to citizens of are preliminary to a cleansing up of all this and other states or doing injury the rivers and streams of the state. To Save the Riparian Domain.

A state commission was appointed last winter to investigate riparian thre can provide that riparian lands which at proper periods shall be readpessage last winfer "that the legisto carry out the governor's repeated recommendations.

ago made an estimate of \$20,000,000 as the prospective value of what renained of the state's riparian domain, which, held intact as an investment for public school nurnoses, will ultimately visid a magnificent and ever-increas-

voted to public education.

Mosquito Extermination The act by the legislature this year authorizing an appropriation, covering steps to secure federal co-operation in drep. tirpation of the mosquito pest deals coast and of safeguards for shipping in a guard. with a state evil the magnitude of stormy weather. By the widening and which the people of the state fully com- deenening of certain bays of inlets for prehend. It has given to our state a the entrance of deep draft vessels constant and their wives, name abroad that has done incalculable merce will be attracted, towns will It has returded the development of our ingguilleent seacoast and monutaing been a serious abstucle to the population of our heatting suburban disticks and injured property values to a cytent of neury millions. The next is panies, subject to the consent of nue extent of many millions. The pest is also responsible for much sickness alepaintes. The trollay system in New and the cost-of modicines and medical densey has new reached a developanti-the-cost-of-modicines and medical press and periods of a freight-busi-attendance. Republican legislation ness without detriment to the passer study of the pest, and the methods now ger service in rural sections, study of the pest, and the nethods now employed will, there is every assur-more rid New Jacker of its ore four flege in the gift of the municipality employed will, there is every the long lege in the give or the induce trolley will powerfully serve to induce trolley will powerfully serve to induce trolley Purer Elections.

Commit practice acts were passed this year by the legislature in accordance with the suggestions made by the governor, who said it his message; "The corruntion of the ballot has

been the subject of frequent legislation. A purchased vote is a crime igalist popular government, and the person elected to office through bribery has no more moral right to bla positio than a man who neuros it by actual mined not only by its accomplishment The purity of the ballot is m -essary to safe and honest government. He ability to anticulate the needs of the

go hand in hand." bribery and the other follows the English net in colorging the definition terest that warrant its continuance in bribery so as to include as nearly as muy be all methods of multily fu-

fluencing the influd of the voter. Jury Reform. Jury reform has been a political con monulace for years. Jury commissions have been created, abused and abolish

ed. Governor Stokes, in fils annua méssago, sald; "Jury duty should not be the reward of political service not be made a means of political patron age. Our sheriffs should be free from the embarrastactic of solicitation an the part of any one for jury service. olther for filmself or for olliers." Governor Stokes suggested (but "the Judges) form, under proper rules and regulations, duties similar to those now per of numbrical ownership, formed by blue in the preparation of i and the court "should have the power administration are now to a most to add new names to the sheriff's flat chaotic and unsatisfactory condition. before selecting the patiel." The legist and provision has been number or the lature enurted a law giving to the equit, appointment of a commission to revise this supervisory power. There will be our numbered tows and to income into juries, is established that will be as greater economy in this direction. mently perfect as melalide.

Reform in State Institutions The creation of the office of commits sloner of charities and correction by this year. the legislature of 1005 was an idea that economic and oblianthronic resulta The various state bounds had acted in r dial laws are needed has begin its in [publican party of New Jersey well

verted into intreached vested interests. | central authority in their expenditures, The state commissioner has centralall new building shall be done ac- winter. cording to the plans of the commission er's architect, and this has, up to date saved the state about \$50,000 in architects' fees alone.

A New Automobile Law. The rank multiplication of autor biles on the highways of the state created a novel condition demanding legislative action. An act was passed two years ago, which, however, failed 18, the situation and enacted a law, with ough, a commission, co-operating the necessary machinery for its operaquirements without making the roads to the New Jersey pleasure resorts. Saved the Palisades.

The magnificent Palisades of the Hudson, famous throughout the world, prison, leases and grants, to ascertain the ex- were saved by Republican legislation, tent and value of the state's riparian at Trenton and at Albany from vandal domain and report recommendations | destructions - All of the Palisades, from for its preservation for the state school | Fort Lee to Stony Point, in New York, unique public park, and by the action in fee of riparian land, "The legisla- of the New York legislature Hook mountain has been added, making a shall-no-longer-be-disposed of in fee stretellor (hirty-fivenities of public park, simple, but shall be leased on rentals which also includes the majestic river. to secure the their rights. • The state legislature also authorized justed on a fair basis of increased the extensive public park systems in ' He reitorated in his annual Essex and Hudson counties, and Republicap legislation will have created lature provide in some practical way in the state many square miles of state that these hinds may not be disposed parks and reservations, with lake and of in the future in fee simple, but shall -- mountain and forest scenery, to make limit, be leased on rentals which at proper | New Jersey-Incomparable in the experiods may be readjusted on a fair ; tent and variety and heauty of her pub- state to conform to the Dick bill. basis of increased value." It will be lic recreation grounds. In this and other the duty of the legislature next winter respects the legislature has made a new lie utility companies. precedent. It has legislated for posterity, which will have a rich inheritance The state riparian board a few years from the new legislation of our day and

generation Seacoast Development. By a shoke of legislation the state assumed sovereignty over 400 square miles of land under the ocean, enlarging the states limits to that extent. This act was in furtherance of a policy New Jersey volunteer memorial of protection to the salt water fisheries Monocacy, Va. and the development of the seacoast. The state administration this year fook father responsible for abandoned chill pre-eminent position among those employment will be anthiplied Trolley Freights,

The logislature this year, logalize nleballties. The trollay system in New companies to make suprovements and

betterments in order to gain the public favor and secure the franchises. The Callows Abolished Hanging has been abolished in Ne Jorsey, Vielding to a humane scuti

ment, the legislature this year put a end to an institution as old as the stat and substituted the more cullable to and less herital method of electrocution Proparing For New Locislation.

The usefulness of a party is deter-Honest elections and honest officials future and provide therefor. The Republican party of this state does n One act makes easter convictions for live on its just. It has already planned legislative measures of great public in

> DOVER It has taken up the problem of humigration that is affecting our social sys tem and influencing the observance of law. It has appointed a commission 6 erally improve the condition of the ing into our state.

It has provided for a commission to ngalie into the acquisition by the state enal growth of nonufacturing inter of the lakes that potuble waters, auticipating the needs of our growing and rapidly conceibing population.

It has provided for a commission ( investigate and devise a plan for the of the court of common pleas be made division of earnings between public the determining party in the selection utility companies and multipalities of the panet. The sheriff could per granting the franchise, and also for commission to investigate the question

The laws overing our numleimalitie

The state's interest in the Morris A senate committee appointed to lu-

In this state to ascertain whether reme

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special committee. Other commissions appointed by the to fear from an honest and intelligen ized and systematized their adminis- legislature will be at work this year to criticism of its motives and leader-The governor and legislation next ship. Criticism founded upon Ignorance

> People. Many new laws, not springing from pride hurt and indignant at an impolitical issues, but enacted, nevertheless, in the interests of the people, were by the Democracy, a majority of the put upon the statute books in 1905 and people of New Jersey turned to the 1906. Among them are these: Settling Delaware river boundary

controversy. Establishment of short courses study in state agriculture college the expense of the state. Revision of the improved rouds acts.

Commission to prepare a revision of judicial system. Prescribing punishment for illegal Providing for most complete state

census ever taken. Creating Passaic river flood district. Establishing parole agent for state

Revision of the master and act in the interest of labor. Subjecting individual or private for its preservation for the state school Fort Lee to Stony Point, in New York, bankers to supervision and control of represented in real estate assets owned the department of banking and in- by the state and devoted to necessary surance

Providing for conference with boards to secure their records and extinguish with no tax for state purposes and Commission to investigate and repu

upon revision of municipal laws. Savings bank act, further safe guar ing depositors. Asserting jurisdiction over three mile

Making the national guard of Checking overcapitalization of

Age pensions for policemen. An act defining and punishing bribery.

A maximum tax rate law. A teachers' pension act. An act to establish public parks

certain counties. An act to regulate power vessels the inland lukes.

An act making the mother as well as This law has given to New Jersey a

several years, of \$350,000 for the ex- the establishment of harbors on the Honor service medals for the nation-

For nermanent road improvement Enlargement of home for soldiers and Regulating searches in cities-in the

jury to the state's material interests. arise and wealth and or portunities for Interest particularly of building and oan associations. Acts to safeguard depositors in In

solvent or unsafe bunks and trust com paricies. Act establishing a forest fire patro and appointment of wardens,

Authorizing purchase of toll roads. lle health.

An act to recover centals on riparian wases and take possession thereof, land for public recreation. Probation acts.

Making the age of consent sixteen cears. An act protecting building and loss Interests An act to secure wages to mechanics

unployed in building, An act protecting the oyster eboo Indust<mark>ry</mark>

An net for public parks in eithes An act authorizing free dispensaries In ettles.

An act pensioning civil war veterans

Election law amended and improve Coincident State Prosperity. Coincident with Republican legisla don and policy during the last ter years there has been a marvelous de @laitingstraf\_the\_nutorial\_interests of the state, and its people have reached [ fa summit of prosperity nuexampled In the ten years since 1895 the re sources of the banks in New Jersey continued, "if I tell you something I devise a plut to educate, familiarize intre-nearly trebled, the surjugs banks with our institutions and laws and gen depositors have increased from 114,169. I am not what I seem," owning \$36,149,020 of deposits, in 1895 thousands of binalgrants that are joint to 261,981 depositors, owning \$86,225. [732] in 1905.

Since 1895 there has been a phenon ests in New Jensey, largely due to th encouragement given by good stul hiws to minifacturers to locate the plants in the stare. Population in also increased at an extraordinary rate, attracted by the advantages o moderate firsts, first class schools an ionest and efficient coveriment.

No Scandal In Government. There exists throughout the countr the list of manes eligible to jury duty," and the different methods of municipal [a keener Interest that usual to the affairs of government, and an arou ad this I have carefully avoided any of public conscience, intolerant of cor runtion, is holding to a strict accoust the actions of political parties inc their leaders. While it may happen additional legislation of this churacter the conduct of unmetpal affairs, with through integrals integrals and in the churacter the conduct of unmetpal affairs, with until a jury system, covering grand a view to better administration and the to obtain political power raise lerman opera and have unde a ther chargescare sometimes brought against such study of socialism, transcendentthose in authority, it is inquestionable tilism, the higher philosophy, education caunt and its viluable water front that the people strongly desire to intel and bloogy," property is also being tested in the ligently correct extis existing in their The stricken man beside couries by authority of the legislature [Koversments. This is equally true of air face in his hands, the several states and the nation, (1903) popular desire may and should lead tell no this before?" has been splendidly vhallented in the quiry futo the life insurance instance instance to the lace of power by those who have And his trendling wife replied

duct of public affairs. It has nothing and misrepresentation will not ap-Many New Laws That Benefit the peal to an intelligent and trath loying people. Twelve years ago, with civic propers administration 'of government Republican party, placing upon it the responsibilities of government.

Since the Republican party came into power in 1894 no seandal has attached at to the financial administration of the state. There has been handled by state officers since 1894 \$50,000.000 to \$100 --000.000 of public moneys, and every penny has been honestly accounted for. No question has ever been raisedas to the integrity of the state's financial departments, While the legislative appropriations have been liberal. they have been made only after careful pruning, and the state's expenditures, ordinary and extraordinary, have always been kept well within the annual income, so that there has been a constantly increasing treasury surplus Millions of this expenditure are now concounted in real estate assets owned public objects.

In his last annual message Governor practically out of debt, is unique among her sister states. No such showing can prehend, by any civilized nation anywhere." If such a fubilant comment could be made by a governor at the close of the year 1895, what language would be too extravagant to characterize the conditions in the state in -1906. after twelve years of Republican legislation and Republican administration! Primary Reform and Representative

Government. Appreciating the defects existing in the old methods of making party nominations, the Republican party, under Governor Murphy's administration, to the honor of New Jersey, passed h 1903 a primary act enabling any candi-- An appropriation for a Fourteenth date, upon his individual merit, to se cure a nomination, if dust momination is demanded or desired by the people tive government. It affords an opporof the people's will or choice and minimizes the possibilities of the predominance of corporation inducate or con-

> trol by so called political bosses, which insure pure elections, where pub. not going to est as often as that, are lie sentiment is ripe to that end, with you, dear?"---Yonkers Statesman. ernment of New Jersey as to be wor Weekly. thy of public confidence and support f If continued in power, we pledge it to od and jutelligent govern cronchments of corporations upon the fism .-- Baltimore American. public and to the encouncert of such A physician started a model insula

## LANDED HER MAN.

Thea Made a Conformion Shoeked the Poor Husband.

"I have a confession to make Young Tompkins and his wife had chair, with a good cigar, was expressing by every gesture his perfect satis- it."-. Philadelphia Ledger. faction with things in general.... Mrs. Tompkins, as she spoke, came

hers. "You won't mind, will you," she think you ought to know? The fact is,

peated. "Imponsible! An If I didn't show that you are the dealest and

watched the curling amoke. "Do you know, my dear," he said, neatherty? You are just a simple, aweet

Mrs, Tompkins thufdly held his hand. "That is what my confession is about," she said. "In our long courtthose subjects that adjuit have been intendated to exclue your suspleton. But really an educated woman, I can speak

"Ohl why," he cried, "did you not

proven false to their fruid. The Re | "Alasi I didn't daret I know that If I did you would never marry man-



"So, Tommy, you wish to be excused from school this afternoon?" "Yes'm." "Is your excuse a good one or is h baseball?" "Both, ma'am." "Why did you have the sun-dial

moved. Amy ?" "I wanted it where the moonlight would shine on it, so we could tell the time of night."-Life.

Knicker-Strange they didn't name the baby after its rich uncle. Bocker-No; he looked at it, and said he'd give them \$10,000 not to .-- Harper's Ba-

Stella-Professor Lie says candy is a cure for fatigue. Bella-That's true : a man who brings me chocolate never makes me as tired as 's man who doesn't

Mistress (soliloquizing)-I'm afraid. this bat's rather out of date. Maid-Oh, no, mum. It's quite fashionable, Cook has just bought one exactly like-11.—Punch

Lawyer---My wife bought this rugn my office at an auction sale. Client -She paid a big price for it, too. Law-It to her .-- Detroit Free Press.

A Georgia man lost a leg in an accident, and when they picked him up the be made by any other state, nor, 1 ap- first word be said was: "Thank the Lord, it was the leg with the rheumatism in iti"--Atlanta Constitution

New Bookkeeper--(to employer)-How shall I enter up the five thousand dollars that your old bookkeeper ran. away with-profit and loss? Employer -No, charge it to running expenses.

you take gas? Bronco Bill-Will H hurt if I don't? Dentist-it will. Broncho Bill-Then, stranger, for your sake I think I'd better take it.-Life. Lady Visitor-That new girl of yours seems very nice and quiet. Mistress of the House-Yes, she's very quiet. She doesn't even disturb the dust when she's cleaning the room.-Everybody's Journal.

As small Tommy was about to climb states which have striven to advance Into his chair at the dinner table his along the pathway of a true representa- mother said : -"Are-your-hands clean, dear?" "'Course they are," answered. tunity for the full and fair expression | Tommy. "If you Bon't believe it, look, at the towel."

"Where are we going to take lunch?" the asked her bushand, while out in his With the primaries in the hands of touring car. "O, wherever we happen the people, with corrupt practice acts, to stop," he roulled, "Goodness! You're

no dauger threatening popular rule. Mr. City Boarder was being enter with twelve years of beneficial laws tained by his rural sweethoart. "Do covering every possible field, enacted you play and sing When the Cows Are through the initiation and support of in the Corn Miss Milyweigh?" "Lord-Acts for better protection against the Republican party, we submit that bless you, no?" she ejaculated. "I get impure food products and for the pub- this party has so administered the gov. the dogs and chase 'em out !"-Harper's

Halty Moore-The meanest man has Authorizing seaside places to acquire the confinance of laws for the welfare been again discovered. Calvert, Jr.of the people and in the interests of Where this time? Balty Moore-In-Oblo, as usual. This chap is making pledge it to the enactment of such money by selling the weather predicteasures as will restrict undue on 'thous furnished by his father's rheuma-

> measures as will at all times preserve asylum with a special ward for crazy free and untrammeled the ribbs of the chanffeurs and motorists. "But I don't see any patients," said a visitor to whom the automobile ward was shown. "Oh." the physician replied, "they're all under the cots fixing the slats."that Clipping.

> "I'll take that," said the man, full 7117 7 want you to engrave on it, 'From J. just returned, from their honeymoon. J. B. to Phyllis." "Very well," replied As they sat in their beautiful little (he salesman, "we'll put is on the back home, Tompkins, in a comfortable nrmedge on the front. I want her to see

""Männina,"" neked the little girl, -"bee Mr. Brown got 'heart disease?" "I don't know, my child. Why do you ank?" "Well, it says in my new book that faint heart never won fair lady, and when I saw Mrs. Brown 1 made up my mind that something must be wrong with his "- Toledo Bisde,

"1 understand," began Mrs. Oalley sternly, "that you have been seen at the theater with my hushand .... "Well," interrupted the pretty governson, defaully, "what of that?" "Well, Miss Reader, if you wish to remain in the best tiling about you is your do- my employ you'll have to keep better rompany." Philadelphia Press.

## Oh, the Whele Datry Haidel

"Do you keep a whale?" some fall visitor may inquire next century as she pours the cream over some newly concorted breakfast food. A practical minded professor up along the Oana now I might as well fell you that I am ing the whale and declares this dairy dian coast has learned the art of mills product to be as nutritious and as pain stable as the milk of the reflective loow, and further to possess medicina auxilities only like those of cod live off. How consiste it will be when every dweller along the coast will pos near his own whale, all properly tagged and registered, and when at dusk the millimalds, chanting thoir whale calling songs, will row out boyond the surf t drive in the water mammals from that sea pasture. Haffalo Nows,

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over and took her husband's hand in Tompkins started.

> "Not what I think you are?" he reweetest woman in all the world," Tompkins half closed his eyes au

little woman, who doesn't know it at



C. F. KRAEMER S. LESCHZINER. **OFFICES** OF Established 1895 L. LESCHZINER & CO., 782 Broad Street If your Children NEWARK'S REAL ESTATE-GROUND FLOOI BROKERS, BUILDERS Complain of Headache AND OPERATORS NEWARK, N. J., August 16, '06. or Eye strain, Long Distance' Phone 153. do not pass it by lightly, but IOHN F. DRYDEN, President Have their Eyes The Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, N. J., Dear Sir :-- I am in receipt of notice of dividend due under my policy Examined. No. 291,875, issued Aug. 17th, 1901. I am very much pleased with the options Properly fitting glasses mean much given me, viz : First, I may take \$81.36 in cash, which is a little better than 5 to their comfort and per cent compound interest on the total amount of premiums paid during the progress in school five years the policy has been in force, a first-class investment in itself to say nothing of protection to the extent of \$3000 that I have had during that time. Second: An addition to the policy of \$153, making my insurance \$3,153,-Careful attention given to all \_\_\_eve\_examinations while my premium remains the same. Third: I may use the \$81.36 to reduce the premium for the ensuing five vears from \$98.04 to \$80.64 per annum. ROBT. STEEL. I have selected the last named option, thus expressing my satisfaction Your Jeweler and Optician, with the results achieved, and my continued confidence in the splendid man-POST CARDS, 2 for 5 cents. agement of The Prudential. Wishing you a continuance of that success that has characterized your work, e of that success very truly, I remain, yours very truly, LESCHZINER (Signed) W.H.Bernshouse The Republican. tor It was our pleasure to visit the Bicycles and new optical instrument works on Philip Insurance Agent [Entered as second class matter.] Reid's grounds, on upper Bellevue Ave. Mr. Bernshouse put up the building, and it is an attractive structure, strong HOVT & SON. Publishers. Notary Public, and well lighted. Machinery is being ORVILLE E. HOYT. WILLIAM O. HOYT installed, including a ten-horse-power and Bicycle Repairing Commissioner of Deeds, boiler and engine, powerful lathes, drill, SATURDAY, SEPT. 15, 1906 die press, all of the latest improved Office, 101 Railroad Ave types. They expect to start up in two or three weeks. Aside from making ABOUT TAXES. Hammonton. nany delicate instruments, they will make their own tools. The tax-bills are not out yet, but we DB. J. A. WAAS, FOR SALE. Fine ten-roomed brick house. Also a number of desirable building lots pn Fratt Street, between Second and Third Streets, four squares from Post Office. Easy oayments, dollar down and dolar per week. If desired. THOMAS SKINNER, also Supplies. have some facts and figures pertaining to that subject that are interesting. The following are the totals of prop-Dentist erty valuation in Hammonton : Cogley Building, : Hammonton, N. J 1906 . . . . . . . . . . . \$1334471 1045931 The several amounts which we DEPORT OF THE CONDITION Harness, Blankets, quired to raise this year are-Peoples Bank of Hammonton, N. J. State School Tax . . \$2261 77 Robes, Whips, County Tax . School District At the close of business on Tuesday, Sept. 4th, 1908 \$548 56 E- A- CORDERY 8640 00 • 1600 00 Trunks, etc. Town Purposes . . . Highways . . . . Street Lights . . . RESOURCES: At L. W. COGLEY'S 2500-00 2200-00 Poor ..... Fire Department .... 1000-00 locks, Scourilles, etc .... 650 00 JOS. H. GARTON, lapking hous orial Day Bonds and interest \_ 2400 00 )ther real causte., 8650 0 Soda Water ... JUSTICE of the PEACE, onds and Mortgages 37195 80 Due from other Banks, etc... \$24850-33 25809 4 Notary Public, Commissioner of Deeds, heaks and each items . Amount for 1905 18552 27 1 82 Cash on hand ...... 14200 43 Hammonton, N. J. Increase this year : . 86298-06 **ALL FLAVORS** 8401748 6 The tax-rate for this year will i LIABILITIES: Apital Stock paid in ... 830000 1.84 on each \$100; and close figuring DENTIST. Surplus. Undivided profits, less expenses PURE FRUIT SYRUPS. 35000 00 was required to keep the rate at this DR. B. BOYNTON FILER figure, the same as last year. The law and taxes paid ..... 9862 7 not allow an increased rate. ua to other Banks, &c..... Office hours, 9 to 12 and 1.30 to 5.00 But, as you will see, the valuation has lvidends unpaid...... 121 5 Evening by appointment. individual deposits, sub. to check 872940 0 **RED CROSS PHARMACY.** been increased more than twenty-five O'Donnell Corner, : Hammonton per cent. It is not fair, however, to compare ortified checks .... "ashier's checks outstanding ...... this year's rate with 1905, for last year 4 20 the appropriations were for only ten £ 8461748 05 Pennsylvania E6461748 65 HTATE OF NEW JERSEY, County of Atlantic, R. J. Byrnes, President, and W. R. Titton, Cashier of the above named Bank, being Severally duly sworn, each for himself says that the foregoing statement is true, to the best of his knowledge and boilof. U. J. BY RN FS, President, Witherthed and sworn to hears my form. months-March to December-because UNDERTAKER EMBALMER of a chauge in the law. However, it Railroad, is less than in 1904; but the tax will **ELWOOD P. JONES** bo a little higher. The rate next year must be reduced W. J. & S. Railroad to \$1.79; hence, if the amount to be ubscribed and sworn to before mu, this shi day of sept. A. D., 1900. BAMUEL ANDERSON, Notary Suble of N. J. Office and Residence, 216 Bellevue Ave. raised romains the same, valuation will need to be again increased. Local Phone No. 842 Bell, 46-A ime to reduce mantion t O. F. OSGOOD, GRONGE ELVINS, W. M. DLACK the polls, when voters make annua Wax Flowers, Figures, etc., for funerals and Schedule in effect July appropriations for all purposes. Men somotimes feel liberal when voting 28th, 1906. memorial services, furnished on short notice. to spend money, but grumble loudly **Primary Election** when called upon to pay their shar \_\_\_\_ in the shape of taxes. Notice. Trains leave Hammonton a Eckhardt's Market Sweet Pickled Watermelon Rind, To candidates for offices, follows : Take the dark green ried, cut away 3 1 and candidates for delegates all the plak, leaving only the white to County Conventions : We are now in our new market, with (with the skin on) about built an inch-For Philadelphia-To comply with the provisthick. Cut this into small ploces, any improved facilities. Call in, and look ions of the Primary Election Express, 7.28 a.m., 5.59 p.m., wook shape desired, and soak for twenty-four days ; Sundays, 6.15 p.m. hours in strong salt water. Wash It. Law, petitions for nominaus over. thoroughly in clear water, and let stand | tions to any office in this mu-Accommodation, C.UC. 7.00 p.m. In cold water over night. Boll in water | nicipality, or delegates to any 12.80, 4.48 p.m., woosdays ; Sununtil it becomes clear, like ettron, then political county convention, New Store New Goods boll for about fiftoon minutes in the must be filed with the Town days, 8,80 a.m., 4,33 p.m. following gyrup. Soal it, woll covored fitust be filed with with syrup, in bottles or Jars, and put a For Atlantic City--small place of stick elunamon, sume of 6.39, 9.,40 11.40 a.m., 1.39 (Baturdays September 15, 1906. The Expense only), 8.40, 6.93 6.28 p.m., woelc. gluger root, a dozen cloves, and alepice, Such petitions shall contain days; Bundays, 5,49 8,39, 9,50, in each Jar. Synop. -One quart ylinegar (not very the names of not less than of a Gas Range a.m., 5,45 p.m. strong) and four pounds of sugar to six | ten qualified voters of the pounds of fruit. Add a quarter-pound same political party with mixed whole spice in a thin bag, and lot which the candidate is affili-Is confined to the moments of actual use, W. W. ATTERNERY, When the cooking is done the expense Gonoral Managor. ated. MRS. ALBERT L. JACKSON, ceases, if you turn off the flame; if you J. R. Woon, J. L. O'Donnell. don't, it isn't the range that's extravagant. Passenger Traffie Manager. If you are going anywhere, or if you Town Clerk. have company, drop a line to the Gas Ranges sold by Hammonton Gas Co. Dated Aug. 27, 1900 QRO, W. BOYD, REPUBLICAN. Hammonton, N. J. onoral Passeuger Agent.

# Jhe Republiçan.

BATURDAY, SEPT. 15, 1906 Are you registered ?

10 Ple social next Friday night, "iremen's Hall. ter Prenties Myrick

Swarthmore Sept. 20. man Base-ball to-day at 3.30 Crescent vs. Mays Landing.

TAMBONE'S. Hemstitch pillow cases, 107 Henry Measley and family have

moved into town, for the winter. 105- Mrs. Laura Jones entertained her sister this week, from Newark.

mer Walter H. Ellis and family are leasantly domiciled in East Orange. TCE CREAM Special at the Candy Kitchen

Mrs. Fairchild is having ber two houses painted, on the Couoty Road. Mrs. Fred Nicolal is in a city

hospital for treatment and a surgical operation. 12 St. Mark's are planning an oyster supper for the 26th. Watch for further

information. BANK BEOS, have secured the agency for the Butterick Patterns.

DO Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Richards have returned from their far western pleasure trip.....

mer Ernest L. Hopping and wife were in town part of this week. on a honeymoon trip.

THE Butterick Patterns are for sale at BANK BROS. 107 Thos. R. Twomey has sold his First Road property to a Mr. Hearst, from Philadelphia.

mer Mr. and Mrs. Adlington tained Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Frazer Saturday and Sunday.

per I: you didn't go last night, go to Sellevue-Hall\_to-night, and see Nights in a Bar Room."

ZAMBONE'S. Bluck Panualnar Would cost \$1.00 if in full piece. 10 LeRoy Tilton, clerk in The

· Oliver Reed is occupying his chair. mor Up to date, there are 772 voters registered in Hammouton,-406 in the

first precinct, and 366 in the second. 107 Last Saturday afternoon, one of

our citizons counted eight drunken men between Thirteenth and Vine Streets, WANTED to Rent. six-roomed house, reasonable, not far from Postumes. T. R. TWOMEY.

ner- If you don't wish your boy to be Welcome to all. conuted with those who are doing I linve the Horton Place, corner Cen bin to tran I Avenue and Grupe Bireet, for sule. O mischief about town, teach him to keep better company.

107. Notwithstanding persistent rumore, up to yesterday morning Wm. H. Bernshouse had not sold his lumber coal and ice business.

50 Volunteer Fire Company will and took him to Cooper Hospital, hold their regular monthly meeting next Camden. It has been noted, for some Monday evening. This is also their time, that the old gentleman did not annual election of officers.

10 The New England Olub will hold a business meeting at the home of HOREE for Sale, good for farm or road G. S. Furner on Tuesday evening poxt, Sept. 18th, at eight o'clock

mar- R. W. Cleaver and daughte name to produce the restance in Ada tio City. Mrs. Eastabrook will take possession of her house to-day.

tor llammonton is lot off easy County Court work, this time,-M. L. Jackson and J. L. O'Donnell being the or borough organization being preferred only oltizons drawn for jury duty.

TIOUSIS for BALE. Five rooms. \$250 cash, hainpee 55 monthly, H.L. MONFORT, 169- Dr. J. C. Bitler was re-elected Vice President of the Second District. at the Firamen's Relief Association Convention, Thursday, in Atlantic City. nor Joseph Horbert is winning fame

game, pitching for the Yondon Olub, he set up. They should read as follows : struck out fourteen man, and did some. Going up, trains leave llammenten at terrific batting.

ZAMBONE'S. Block ohiffsu panamer h long lengths. 70 o. yd. Would cost \$1.2 in the city. 10 We commend to our readers t page and a half of political reading

matter which we have crowded over to the faside pages. There is much informution and food for thought in these columns.

nor George A. Blake received tologram, Hunday last, announding the death of his mother, at Caps May, aged 75 years. Mrs. B., Sr., had visited Hammouton, and made many friends. Her doath was unexpected.

Insure with the A. R. Phillips Co., . .lott Building, Atlantic City.

Cracherry picking is booming. 167 Born, in Norwood, Obio, Foursday, Sept. 13th, 1906, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred. S. Healey, a daughter. Mrs. C. A. Wood is spending a few weeke with her daughter. ZAMBONE'S. New belts, collars, Windsor Lies. A few pairs loug black gloves. New side and back combs.

The Electric Light Company next week. Their first order was chosen, which caused some delay.

Elmer, eight-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wescoat, grandson of Parker W., died in Atlantic Chry last Saturday, of whooping cough. Barial in Greenmount, Hammonton ..... YOU CERTAINLY Make Good Ice Cream, its a remark I heard as I was writing this adw...at Simms' Candy Kitchen. Special price to day, 20c. quart.

sor There will be an adjourned meet-There will be an adjourned meet. ing of the Odd Fellows' Lodge this (Saturday) evening, at eight o'clock. Hammonton, N.J.

Ten or more members from the Lodge at Egg Harbor will be present and assist in the initiation of several new members. BE WISE and get a quart of Ice Cream at the Special Price of 20c for to day only. Vanilis, peach, pincapple, and chocolate, and range water ice. CANDY KITCHEN.

10 No, the registering of your dog does not license him to go around snapping at everybody. Some people labor may succeed himself. One Constable, under this impression. If the canine behaves himself, he is exempt from the Two Justices of the Peace, in place of dog-catcher's toils ; otherwise, he may Jos. M. Beck and Dr. Wilson, who did be hit on the bead.

nor The subject of early closing of day) is being agitated, and may take Grat precipet, W. H. Burgess and P. effect in a week or two. Jackson & Son, Luca, from the second, to the County

Monday, Sept. 24th. WOMAN WANTED for general house-work-email family-no washing. MRS, W. L. BLACK, Betlevus Avenue.

MRS. W. L. BLAUK, BUILT WE AND A COMMISSIONER HUICH-ESP State Road Commissioner Huich-mean has approved revised plane for the new road to Atsion. The distance the new road to Atsion. The distance the new road to Atsion. is six and four-tenths miles, beginning in the middle of Main Road, extending People's Bank, is away for two weeks. to Barlington County line. Bids will be opened Oct. 3rd, in Atlantic City.

> A RE YOU AWARE that the Butteric Patterns are for sale at Bank Brother's A mission will take place in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, commencing Sept. 30th and closing Oct. 7th. Rev. Hubert Cuuningham, of St. Michael's Pausionist Monastery, West Hoboken, will preach a course of sermons. Sermons. vice to begin at 7.30, each evening.

L Avenue and Grape Street, for sale. Com and see me about it. MOBES STOOK WELL Goo. W. Swank, Sr., weary of an appy life, tried to end it, Wednesday

morning, by cutting his throat. His daughter found him about 8.30, called Dr. Crowell, who gave temporary aid, seem in sound mental condition, and a ZAMBONE'S, Bateon in remnants, 10 cts. slight paralytic stroke apparently made him worse,

> ight, other one heavy. RAPHAEL CAPACOLO, Broadway, our Val ov Ave

sor The Board of Trade held its first ing on Tuesday groning, after th summer vacation. Twelve members vers present. Nothing of public interost done, except, the consideration of a botter charter for the Town-either city to the present infirm charter. The Civics Committee, of which Mr. Rider is chairman, was authorized to present the subject at the town meeting.

HOUSE for this at advantageous terms Apply to A. 1. JACKSON.

Bay- In giving a few of the Reading's changes, has week, our reporter's figures as a base-ball pitcher. In a recent | must have grown cold before they were 9.32 instead of 9.12 a.m., 4 38 instead o 4.63 p.m., 0.03 instead of 5.30, 8.80 h stead of 9.30. Down, new expresse stop at 11,80 and 2.30,-the 12.30 and 8.41 taken off ; accommodation at 6.29 nstead of 6 27 p.m.

FOR RENT. Hoven rooth house in good location, Town water. Address box (9) ator Mrs. Houry Monsley was ten dered a very pleasant surprise party on Thursday ovening, by a number of he friends. Among those present wave Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hoyle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coggey, H. L. Malatyre, Mcs. Lover, Miss Melntyro, Mrs. King, Mr. and W. C. JONES Mrs. H. Monsloy, Miss Ella Monslo

Master Byron Davis.

per Central School has a new fence. DIANOS - If you wint a bargain in used planos of any make, write for Bargain looklet 9, Blasius & Bons, Philadelphia. Der George M. Bowles, long a resident

J.X.

in Hammonton, died on Monday last at his home in Atlantic City, aged fortyfour years. George was well-known here, and liked by all. In his early years, he served five years in the U. S. expect their new steam engine and better Navy, being attached to the vessel which carried Gen." Grant on his famoue countermanded, and a better outfit tour around the world. Later, he was employed by M. L. Jackson, then went ZAMBONE'B. Belding's "Yard.wide" guar. into business with H. L. McIntyre, and anteed satin. The Queen of Lining Batine, justrous and durable. 88c, yd. dils remains were brought to Hammonton on Wednesday, and funeral services held in the Baptist Church, conducted by Rey. W. W. Williams. Six brothers from our local P. O. S. of A. accompanled the body to Greenmount Cemetery where their service was read.

BUILDING Lot for Sale, on Third Street,-

107 Who are our candidates ? This is a question heard on all sides. The etiring members of Council are Messre. Spear, Bernsbouse and Parkburst. Aside from these names mentioned are Messre. Boyer, Jacobs, Batchelor and Tell. One Assessor, H. J. Monfort, in place of Geo. Bernshouse, resigned. not qualify. We have heard of no new There was a rousing wind, thun-der, and rain storm about one o'clock ZAMBONE'S. Remnants of table linen, Thursday morning. hustling. Republicane will probably stores (at 6.30 every night except Satur- send Dr. Burt and W. O. Hoyt, from Childs, Steel, Jones, Eckhardt, Elvins, Convention, Oct 6th. To the Cougresand McIntyre, have agreed to begin on sional Convention, Oct. 2od, at Bridgeton, M. L. Jackson, Dr. Cunningham, T. C. Elvine, and L. H. Parkhurst, are named.

Popular Tour to Gettysburg and Washington. The annual six day personally conducted tour to the Gettysburg batilefield and Washington, via Peoneyl vanla kaliroad, witi leave September 23. One day witt be spent on the batilefield, and the great con-flict will be graphically described in lec-tures by Capi, Long: Two days will be spent in Washington, The rate 32 from New York, Suger from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from other points, will include all necessary expenses. For itip-eraries and fuil information, apply to ticket agents or address Geo. W. Hoyd, General Tassenger Agent, Philatelphia.

## Marrieb.

TURNER-MEASLEY. At the M. E Parsonage, Hammonion, on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 9th, 1906, by Rev. L. G. Fourier, of Elwood, Mr. Henry, Ira Turner, of Atlantic City, and Miss-Bertha Elizaboth Measley, of Ham-

monton, N. J. Mrs. T. was well known here and Elwood, and has the good wishes many friends.

HOPPING-WIEST. In Philadelphia on Monday, Sept. 10th. 1908, by Roy Ballade, Pastor Tioga Baptist Church Mr. Ernest LeRoy Hopping, and Mis-Minute Wiest.

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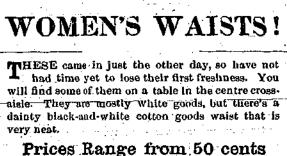
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## THE PULPIT. AN ELOQUENT SUNDAY SERMON BY THE REV. EARL E. CLEELAND.

Subject: Christ in Gethsemrne.

"Christ in Gethsemane," Among of our Lord, and does not show an ther things he said:

'My soul is exceeding sorrowful, even strengthening Him.

f Christ in Gethsemane took the

given in the Scriptural account itself, hand of the throne of God. Lord in the garden of Gelimenane It seems incredible almost to think burden sust not be mistaken ... r a klea. that Christian people will attribute faltering of tils will. loss courage to the Son of God than they have seen in hundreds of examples of fearlessness through all the conturies past. Think of the thousands of people who have unfluchingly faced death and died a martyr's high. fonth with searcoly a quiver. And

it would be almost irreverent in us bly at such a time as this to think of the anmerons cases of criminade who wealth, walk with unfaltering stops to the This Good Physician gives electric chair or ascend the gallows health. with all appearance of culmuess. Some commontators, as has al- uni. ready been said, interpret this prayor

in a revolting or halding of Christ makes us whole, at the thought of the approaching. This Letter a srucifixion, and the horrors which given, receiped it, and attendant to it; the netrival of Judies: Poter's deulal, and heaver the deportion of 11th disclutes and all the followers; the humiliating trial, bloo and humits of the subble, and they lingering death on the cross. That It was because of the horrors of all thean things that Christ here present mon, and that Christ only globled to and run off with it To attempt this Brooklyn Eagle.

God's will, yielded to the cross. Why Christian people try to explain away this prayer in any such a weak way is difficult to understand. What does Christianity want with a weak Christ who feared a martyr's leath? Our Lord was "a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief," and had been for three years preparing for the cross, and had on several oclons before this told His disciples Brooklyn, N. Y .-- Sunday morning of the manner of His death, and they in the Classon Avenue Presbyterian could not understand at the time. Church, the ascistant pastor, ev. To my mind, this prayer of Jeans Earl E. Cleeland, preached on snows, on the contrary, the bravery ther things he said: weakness. I am inclined to think The text to which I ask your attent that Christ had no thought of the tion is found in the twenty-sixth cross during the time in which He chapter of Matthew, at the thirty made this prayer, save in His remote 15th verse: "My Father, if it be consciousness; but He was, just at ossible, let this cup pass away from that moment, fearful that His mortal e; nevertheless, not as I will, but body would succumb to the terrible Thou wilt," which are the words, strain He was passing through, dur-Matthew has recorded them, ol. ing this awful hour in Gethsemane thrice repeated prayer of our He felt that His life would be crushed Lord in the place called Gethsemane. out by this terrible agony, before He You recall the account of the Last reached the cross, for does not one Supper of the Lord with His disci- of the accounts tell us Christ's own ples, and the duck scene in Geth- words, "My soul is exceeding sorrow-semane which immediately followed. ful, even 'unto death," and another ; the disciples to "sit ye here that, "being in agony. He prayed I go yonder and pray," Jesus more earnestly; and His-sweat behim\_Peter\_and\_the two came as it were great-drops of blood sons of Zebedee" (James and John), falling down upon the ground." And and began to be sorrowful and sore God heard and answered His prayer Then saith He unto tuem, by sending an angel from heaven, into death; abide ye here and watch. Jesus was not, here, seeking to

with Me.' And He went forward a bend His Father's will, but asking little and fell on His face and prayed. God for strength to reach the cross, saying: 'My Father, if it be possible and God sent an angel-in answer to let this cup pass away from Me; that prayer. This is the scriptural nevertheless, not as I will, but as account of why our Lord was in Thou wilt.'' The gospel according agon. This cup, which Christ was to Luke goes on to tell us that then drinking to the dregs, was the cup of "there appeared unto Him an angel God's wrath upon the sins of men." And He went forward a bend His Father's will, but asking

students of the Bible especially, and necessity of the angel's appearance? often one w'' find that the great When Jesus said, 'not My will, commentators themselves are almost but Thine, be done,''' He resigned diametrically opposed to each other Himself to God's will. If He should in the interpretations which they die of agony, it was God's will, but opponents. (John 12:42, 42:43:43). The Hebrew psalmists. living anongst a people, made capable of consulted in the study of this prayer in the night, but He was to be lifted of Calvary in order of Calvary in order but His atoning death consulted in the study of this prayer in the night, but He was to be lifted of Calvary in order but His atoning death consulted in the study of this prayer in the night, but He was to be lifted of Calvary in order but His atoning death consulted in the study of this prayer in the night, but He was to be lifted of Calvary in order but His atoning death consulted in the study of this prayer in the night, but He was to be lifted of Calvary in order but His atoning death consulted in the study of this prayer in the night, but He was to be lifted of Calvary in order but His atoning the study of this prayer in the night, but He was to be lifted of Calvary in order but His atoning the study of this prayer in the night, but He was to be lifted consulted in the study of this prayer in the night, but He was to be lifted consulted in the study of this prayer in the night, but He was to be lifted consulted in the study of this prayer in the night, but He was to be lifted consulted in the study of this prayer in the night, but He was to be lifted consulted in the study of this prayer in the night, but He was to be lifted consulted in the study of this prayer in the night, but He was to be lifted consulted in the study of this prayer in the night, but He was to be lifted consulted in the study of this prayer in the night, but He was to be lifted consulted in the study of this prayer in the night, but He was to upon the cross of Calvary in order law of Moses, and seeing the strong New that Jesus feared and recoiled that all men would be drawn unto contrast in that regard between their

in treating this passage fet it no un-derstood that anything I may say the blood of the cross. Surely then has doubtless been said hundreds of that great Paschal Lamb of God that Even in the case of such seemingly uns gourness seen haw numerous or that great the away the slus of the abivious traits as that it is wrong the slus of the abivious traits as that it is wrong the form Scripture, my position, world did not heighted nor faiter at the commit number, adultery, or robbery, we are indebted to the pible 20, no nerossity of exercising one, the shedding of the blood mon in. imaginations in endeavoring to show cross. It was for the joy that as truth and for keeping it clearly before nysterious causes for our Lord's set before Him that He endured men's minds. And if we imagine that

## ----The Bible.

This Book unfolds Johnvalds mind. This Voice saintes in accents kind. This Fountain has its source on This friend will all you need sup-

This Mine affords us boundle

This Sun conews and warr

This Sword both This Letter shows our

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the cross to fulfill the Pather's will will end in mere delusion and disap-Those who advocate this ylew would polational . Nature will not unveil thus make it out that our Lord for, her carest leanty to the change tout gol for the moment, by reason of Itta lot. Pleraron which are the result of infforing, the prophecies, and then ille work do not disclose their sefile redemption of cret lovolinees to the autilities down the world, throughout the history of a gallery. No character can be coul feet, though." Israel; or if Christ did not forget at a glance. And doi's heat cannot that He tried to bend His Pathor's be ours apart from patient waiting in

cessful attempts to bend but it is not given to such to know the mysteries of the Kingdom of Sunday School Lesson Heaven Ram's Horn. Work on Your Knees.

A clergyman, walking on the pub-Ic highway, observed a poor man JESUS SILENCES THE PHARISEES hreaking\_stones\_and\_kneeling\_the while so that he might be able to do it more effectually. Passing him and saluting him, he remarked: "Ah, John, I wish I could break the stony hearts of my hearers as easily as you are breaking those

stones. "Perhaps, master," he said, "you do not work on your knees. Prayer brings down the power that can break the flintiest heart .-- Christian Commonwealth.

Reveated by Love Alone.

Intellect may give keenness of disernment. Love alone gives largeness to the nature, some share in the nsivenees of God, \_\_\_\_John-Hamilton Thom.

## CHRISTIAN EXDEAVOR SOCIETY AND EPWORTH LEAGUE

MET HIS ENEMIES, AND HOW WE SHOULD MEET OURS -Luke 4::28-30: 11:37-44: 23:33.

There goes on to tell us that then driving to the dress, and the sine of the sufference to it in seatning reburses and good are distorted by our desires. "there appeared unto Him an angel God's wrath upon the sins of men. that must have burnt into their very We mur even have gone so far-astray-rust a the can, hold drinks that will from beaven, strengthening Him, and Christ was drinking the bitterness souls, but it did not spring from per-as to look for flaws or false teaching eat their way through a pine board, being in an agony He prayed more of the cup in our-stead. His bloody sonal recentment what aroused His in the Bible instead of endeavoring bandle stuff that a dog will not stop 

view that Jesus feared and recoiled that all men would be drawn unto at the thought of His approaching Him. death on the cross, and thus prayed to God, His Father, trying, If it tive nature but this is not saying were possible, to bend His will, and that He was not brave. And there is have the end accomplished by some no reason to believe that He, in anti-other way than the cross. Only one cipation of His death, would yield there way than the cross. Only one cipation of His death, would yield there way than the cross. Only one cipation of His death, would yield there way than the cross. Only one cipation of His death, would yield there way than the cross. Only one cipation of His death, would yield there way than the cross. Only one cipation of His death, would yield there way than the cross. Only one cipation of His death, would yield there way that the cross. Only one cipation of His death, would yield there way that the cross. Only one cipation of His death, would yield there way that our Lord's agonized dinary more than an or-the wield that any more than any more than an or-the wield that any more than an or-the that any that any more than an or-the that any that the second that any more than any more than any more than any the second and the property that any the second that any more than any the second that any that the second the property the second that any the second that the second that the second the property that any the second that the second that the second the second that the second the second that the second that the second that the second that the second the second The view that our Lord's agonized dinary man. So, therefore, because ful instead of being careless, and clean the view that our Lord's agonized dinary man. So, therefore, because ful instead of being careless, and clean the view that of the view that or Lord's agonized dinary man. So, therefore, because ful instead of being careless, and clean the view that of the view that or Lord's agonized dinary man. So, therefore, because ful instead of being careless, and clean the view that of the view that or the view that of being careless, and clean the view that of being careless. The view that of being careless, and clean the view that the view that the fourth and in the fourth that the fourth that the fourth and is in taelf an argument that the bistory at least, were undoubtedly a great contrast to the surrounding though the view that at the view that and the view t He was undergoing, before He pation. The was undergoing, before He pation. Figure days in the extint of the state of the pression given by the weak- can describe. surround in Gethsemane to the weak- can describe. ness of 11is flesh, or humanity, to Throughout the whole Old Testa- them of the glory and goodness of face the death that was before Him, ment period God, under the Levitical God. There was not the least quest

screnges, that this fire would not be god. And can it be supposed for call civilization. We have inherited to make his money. If anybody wanted before the time appointed one moment that our Lord did not higher ideals, and have been ourselves through all the ages of prophecy he- fully realize this in Gethsemane? cducated to regard a moral life as one riches he could do likewise. He was - that of HIs atonement on And throughout the whole New Tes- to be desired. And many do not see not going to give sway what he had fore Him - that of His atonement on And throughout the whole New Yes-the cross for the sins of men. And tament gospel, it is plainly stated in treating this passage let it he un-the local of the cross Surely then bigher tradition, nor the education in

state of mind in this prayer, when the cross and despised shame, and we have now become so far advanced state of mind in this prayer, when the cross and despised shune, and this right that we us longer need the Bible to the reason for His agitation is plainly. He was thereby His sent at the right that we us longer need the Bible to the transfer the thrane of that We also our sufety of norman and

property to the fibble. nowire could preserve for us that safeby We muy have a perfect out of a source ty. We muy have a perfect organiza-tion of jails, pathe and courts of justice, and we may have high closes educadjoual fordities, and yet we shall have no guarantee that there shall have no guarantee that there will not be a carnival of vice, eracity and depredution.

stant Pirst Mining Center, singl was known as the "turquolm and" in very ancient times, and Dr. Minders Petrie believes that it was the first intaing center in the world. in his recent bunk on the antiject Dr. patrie fells of the various expeditions sout to Sinal by the Egyptian government. At the head of the mety was the "commander," or "bearer of the earned, and he made it a rule seal of the god," the Pharnoh. The value for every cont expended.

True Baongh. nrave with sgo."

"Yea, but the likeness must be need "How do you mean?

will to an atonomout by some other His holy presence, written the Rev. F, that has ever been drunk,"--Philadel- and in personally contributing to the se, the here's father was Irish and his way, and that Christ finally, after b, Meyer. The superficial may be that has ever been drunk,"--Philadel- and in personally contributing to the se, the here's father was Irish and his support and comfort of unfortunates --Philadelphia Ledger.

FOR SEPTEMBER 16, 1906. AND-SADDUCEES-Mark-12:13-57. Learn vorse 27. Read Mark 11:13 to 12:12; Luke 2:20-40.

Golden Text.-Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's.-Mark 12:17. It very often happened that men, do

not understand their own motives." Everyone likes to think well of himself, and so everyone is apt to "make be-lieve," to himself as well as to others, and tablets are to be feared and conthat his motives are good even when

and everywhere there are similar ex-heart failure-without attempting to

guard. "Master, we know that Thou ire true; and carest not for anyone.

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- MOR. AURRELL BAG

all. Many of the projects of Mine

ntore.

tailors are employed in making baseball uniforms and scores of turners gain a livelihood turning out baseball bats, while the forests of the Middle West have been fanaacked to obtain the bost timber to provide the players with "atteks" to sult them.

amount paid to see games, and the mark has jumped over \$4,000,000. Even that doesn't tell the story. Clubs expend large mum in travel. The railcondaand the hotels are benefited. Spectators frequently journey long distances to witness matches between famous sizes. At the world's series inst fall there. were three spectators who had come "all the way from thatfornin to see the

of the United States more than \$5,uso,680 annually, and the blit is growing heavier every year; but so small is the per capits expenditure and so great the enjoyment which is derived. from the game that it is contributed ber without complaint and more open indifourton of real authention than any sugant staff consisted of "masters of Hus has investigated many institu- "indicact tax", which is levied upon the the house of metals," or assayers, itons, but is said to have no favorite community at largerin bohalf of a good

NAW KING OF MANAGE STAFF. Helen Gould, to whom Mrs. Sage is "What's this?" demanded the pursaid to be a second mother, have re- ded critic, reading the manuscript, "Go "Some men ate like when they has ceived generous support from her large long wild ye or OFII gif you a punchmit der nose yet already." What sort Mrs. Sage has hold about from high of innguage is that to put in the mouth society. She is a kindly woman with of your hero?"

an averalon to show and notoriety, and "That's the most novel feature of my "Well, no wine can improve with age has found her enjoyment in her home book," replied the young outbor; "you

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demned because they do possess the he is most selfish or most unkind. That ability to immediately relieve most was the case with the religious leaders cases of headache. This quality in-of the Jews in the time of our Lord. entree or denache. This quality inof the Jews in the time of our Lord. spires confidence in them and increases Firey really thought that they were acting according to the demands of a true religion. But their motives were lief afforded is temporary only and is selfish and mean, and that led them to produced by the option, comine or acet-think-very erroneously. Their great multiple the control of the letter to -think-very erroneously. Their great anilld they contain. The latter is a desire was to discredit Jesus because anilld they contain. The latter is a He was destroying their own influence. drug unfamiliar to the general public, So they were prejudiced and could not but it is a deadly polson, often produc-see the merits of Jesus and the truth ing death suddenly when taken in the of His teaching. of His teaching. The attitude of these very religious headache powders or tablets containing toward Josus is indeed the IL A weakness of the heart is inmost horrible example of the with dured when taken in doses too small to TOPIC FOR SEPTEMBER 16, 1906. Which hatred and jealousy and self-interest can close the minds and hearts cause immediate death and it is be-CHRIST'S LIFE.-IX. HOW CHRIST of men to the truth, and cause them lieved to be responsible for the rapidly to reject Jesus Christ, the embodiment increasing number of audden deaths of truth and love. But all the time that result from what physicians call-

It were great drops in block had been "cursed" be-I choose this text to-day as the 'cause of man's sin. No imagination result of a conversation some ten agony that Christ had to -bear in this church, and at the outset I want Gethsemane. So why need we search our imagi-nations and try to manufacture mys-ratious splanations why Christ Many passages, in Scripture, are made this prayer when the answer? students of the Bible especially, and necessity of the angel's aupearance? Students of the Bible especially, and necessity of the angel's aupearance? often one w'' find that the great When Jesus said, "not Wy will, setuents of the Bible especially, and necessity of the angel's aupearance? So why need we search of My will, students of the Bible especially, and necessity of the angel's aupearance? Many passages, in Scripture, are with the trained conscentes of the strige to the way of love. Students of the Bible especially, and necessity of the angel's aupearance? Men Jesus said, "not My will, seconterdators and try to manufacture mys-students of the Bible especially, and necessity of the angel's aupearance? Men Jesus said, "not My will, nethods were not altogether unavail then will mattern of the same and the second matter angel's aupearance? Many passages, in Scripture, are students of the Bible especially, and necessity of the angel's aupearance? Men Jesus said, "not My will, nethods were not altogether unavail nethods were not altogether unavail hg, even in their case. He did make

## BASEBALL IS EXPENSIVE.

son. That begins to sound more like

news of first acts the deally that was before flim, ment period God, under the Levilleat face the deally that was before flim, and they interpret our text in this code or laws, educated flis chosen people to the fact that without the geople to the fact that without the shelding of blood there was no re-field, and it alone in all the world had power, to cast my shelding of blood there was no re-fot with the minority, and interpret mission of sins. All these forms of search the sins of israel is less obvious because of the miracle. The field atonement of the sins of israel strength, that fits life would not be vire typical of thrist, the Lamb of the sins of israel is less obvious because of what we baseball receipts accumulate quite a total, even if it is the chenpest and most

nomiar form of outdoor sport. Nor is what the spectator pays to witness the game, all that is expended dur-

ing the year. Great factories work day and night to make baseballs, and menhave acquired fortunes in placing their

Put \$1,000,000 more on top of the

Giants play for the champlonship, The fact is, baseball costs the people

# LIGHT ON THE CLOUD.

There's never an always cloudless sky There's never a vale so fair, But over it sometimes shadows lie "In a chill and songless air.

But never a cloud o'erhung the day. And flung its shadows down, But on its heaven-side gleamed some ray, Forming a sunshine crown.

It is dark on only the downward side Though rage and tempest loud, And scatter its terrors far and wide There's light upon the cloud.

And often when it tralleth low, Shutting the landscape out, And only the chilly east winds blow From the foggy seas of doubt,

There'll come a time, near the setting sun. When the joys of life seem few : A rift will break in the evening dun And the golden light stream through

And the soul a glorious bridge will make Out of the golden bars, -And all its priceless treasures take-

Where shrine the eternal stars, -Minot J. Savage,

**\_\_\_\_\_** THE GLACIER'S KEEPING

PRETTY tough climb, isn't it, edge of the ice. The sun had now set,

A Max ?" lishman of perhaps fifty, but looking been. Pale wreaths of smoky mist muddy ice, the glacier river started or glishmen, and it sticks out in boats as surface generally slopes gradually to

back the same day." Sir Robert Ballard turned and reed out a sheet of paper, and picking up rifts and lumpy, yawning crevasses. a pen, sat down at a table and began The fog closed and fell thicker and a letter.

you. Thinking over things again, I can en of the Montvert inn. you. Thinking over things again, I can en of the Montvert inn. eee that your foolish pranks, which so Ilis face was white and drawn, and Amoranathe she did far then deed, no doubt were-the results of ment, misery and fatigue. and the bulk of my property will event . Max, who was leading the party; how together than strict cousinship alto. freshments. Our band begins with a 10 Island is yet undiscovered country. ually come to you. I trust this will next he had been jerked off his feet gether entailed, and Muriel's head was o'clock in the morning concert, plays Here are all the advantages that go to have been a lesson to you, and that by a tremendous pull at the rope round leaning on Harry's shoulder. you will grow up a man worthy of the his walst; and how he had desperately James Renhle lost his temper. Pectionate uncle.

"ROBERT BALLARD." letter, and then on a sheet of foolscap ynwued silent as a grave. proceeded rapidly to redraft his will." It seemed an easy enough matter and took but few minutes. You would



"MURIEL, WILL YOU CARE?

hardly have imagined the amount 1 The rank new ceased fighter over the paper and Sir Robert touched the bell thoroughly nice lad, and the whole exwalter, "and you, too, come in. I would nature of a holiday than serious work. affixed their signatures, and then he bound, magnificent pusses, drinking in torn jacket. folded it, placed it in an envelope, and the clear air and enjoying themselves allowed it into an inner pocket of his rather like two schoolboys than a tator Norfolk Incket.

"What flue do we start to-morrow. Max?" he asked. "Not later than half-past three, sir,"

answered the guide. "Very well, then. I shall go to bed

•auto." And twenty minutes intor ha sleeping like a boy.

. . "Fine luck having such lovely weather-eh, Max?"

"Lovely, indeed, Sir Robert ; but pray don't say anything about it till we're to see the place. Suppose we go up to clear of the lee. It's the worst of bad Montveri? We can do it in two days Inel: alr.<sup>9</sup>

strong man who is thoroughly pleased "Then let's go," replied the for, popular in vandeville, now says he has with himmelf.

accomplished the feat within the hours improvements among them a draw of a single day.

the moralne and started stendily scent of the woods. tramping across the rough ice, whose "I'm afraid our boliday will soon be ty. We begin with a hearty breakfasi The primeval forest stretches away

thicker. afraid I have not been quite fair to one of the guides burst into the kitch-

sheer, youthful high spirits.-- I .m. At last he managed to gasp out his the carpet of noiseless pine needles, same way as in the different countries, tages last senson. The truth is the therefore, again altering my will, and pitcous story-how they had missed he saw a sight that made his smooth and then the band plays! A German spot has not been sought out by outing fastend of my cousin, James Rennie, their way in the fog; how he had face wringle with rage. being my residuary legatee, you will heard a sharp cry of warning from The two cousins were sitting closer vided it is supplied with plenty of re-summer tourists is concerned, Star

trust I am reposing in you. Your at i saved himself by driving his alpenbe was alone-alone on the edge of a made the lovers jump to their feet.

. . . . . A big, brond-shouldered, good-looking three jump back. young fellow of about eight-and-twenty A great plece of ice, loosened by the up" a small bottle of apollinaris water just received.

for a chance of accompanying a read-thelow. ng party abroad during the long vaca. [ For a moment no one moved. and written to him to onge ing a forthcoming Swiss tour.

He had always wanted to get abroad, ation-was something like 180,000. he was resolved to make the most of it Young Everard, his pupil, was a

"Call Max Schneider," he said to the pudition seemed to partuke more of the and his pupil,

> - Reverard wanted to climb a mountain, Harry discouraged the idea. He told was we found?" he suid. the boy the fate of his uncle, Robert

at once, and I suppose you'll do the when I was quite small," answered know, father appreciates it." Reverard, sympathetically, "Were the bodies ever recovered?

> probably never will be" They wolked in effence a little way. Then Hurry sold; "Do you know, Everard, I should like

from Clasmonaty. Your father put on His Robert laughed the laugh of a costeletion on our movements."

locently., Indeed he had reason to be pleased. Montvert had become guite a fash

t a single day. Ing room, a band and a visitor's book, contract in our pockets. Variety per- in 1813, and tolerated as a legitimite formers of ability are even more for portion of evening direction 1816. ing room, a band and a visitor's book.

maid, Glasgow."

years-not since Mr. Rennie had come deal of a rarliy." in for all Sir Robert's money. The daughter, Muriel, be bad never seen. James Rennie he knew by repute as a hard and enany Scotchman; and here they were staying at the same induction of the posse who was about to

They met that evening in the draw- Paralytic Stroke, Ariz, recently, ing room "And this is my daughter, Murlel," Bill

l Rennie sald. shake.

Somehow, Harry and his charge durin' this proceedin'." stayed on at Montvert for a whole "What 'ch mean, Bill?" asked one of of the evil spirit, though the fitness of fortuight.

was happening. Then the Rennies gave a picnic.

duy, and it was decided to ge the valley to a wood near the lower end of the Alguillet Ver Mrs. Flatbrane, that you never allow The forest on Star Island is one of the first time struck Mr. Rennie that be seasoned with acerdity." for. He did not say anything, but he Baitimore American. made up his mind to two things : First to watch the young couple pretty care WAYS ON-A-GERMAN-STEAMER plues are to be seen. fully that day; second, to leave Mont.

-and the air, chill with approaching themselves quite alone. They strolled ed on an English bont. There is lots Lake which make ideal points on which The speaker was a tall Eng. night, was no longer clear as it had down to where, from under its arch of of difference between Germans and En- to pitch a camp. From these bluffs the as hard and tough and generally fit as built and change kaleidoscopically, hear by on a great mossy stone under the Hutchinson News in telling of a springs containing the purest of driuk-"Yes, sir," said the guide, who stood though no breeze was felt. "Yes, sir," said the guide, who stood though no breeze was felt. before him at the linn door; "and we'll Still roped together, as they had been shade most welcome, and the two sail goes he has plenty to eat and drink all points. From the bluffs the view have to start early if we are to get during the entire time, they crossed there quietly drinking in the warm and smoke. The principal occupation of Cass Lake, with its numerous bays

vert to-morrow.

entered bis room. From a desk he pull - surface was broken by a hundred deep over," she said. We have to be home in the morning, then have soup at 11 with magnificent sweep to the borizon by the first of October."

"My. dear Harry," he wrote, "I am Some three hours later that night lzed what life would be without Muriel. and all kinds of German drinks flowing Star Island is a part of the ten-sec-"Murlel," he said, quickly and ear. in floods. On an English boat the wom tions, 6,400 acres, forever set apart as

much offended me, may have been-in he was almost speechless with excite minutes-later, an interested spectator in for their beer or their coffee and purposes, probably less than a dozen walked quietly up behind them over play bridge and penuchle. It is the parties availed themselves of its advan

stock into the ice. Next thing he knew said, with a sudden emphasis that quietly. There was a dangerous gienm

rescue party was formed, under the "That you are a scheming fortune guidance of Herman, the innkceper, hanter. Your uncle cat you off, and All aight the the scheming to a minimum. All All night the devoted men worked, and most of next day. But it was use-less. The gincler does not easily give daughter!"

followed by a heavy fall, made all

was sitting in a dingy little room in heat, had fallen away from the glacier to a friend. But Julia sticks to het Admiral Horrified to Find that His Bloomsbury, answering a letter he had and, and something else, too-something dark-had supped from the She probably doesn't mind it. I could Harry Ballard had been looking out broken mass and hay on the debris suppose she is lying around in a wrap to led him into what he considered

tion, and by good luck an even better Then Harry stepped forward and The only person on board who is con Work. The court photographer, Ma-

Ronnlo "You know who it is?" he said.

In a low voice.

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the hotel garden. "Your father has told you what

"Yes, I remember hearing of that Harry, you are generous, and, do you bet a cent is "no glad" that somebody

I won. "I'm\*glad he doesn't think badly of no any longer, darling," and Harry, French Post Office has decided to "No, nover," answered Harry," and "that, you know, we shall be rich on

balf the money, shan't we?" Murlel's answer quite antisfied him. Chlengo Tribune.

Aotors' Boast, It is the loast of actors that they made

ince engagements further about than area in any other profession. One man. a contract running to 1912.

"Plut beats even the President of the Tow men had ever ellubed the tonable resort within the last fow at a time is the best he can do, after the first election in its history. Under baeting cliffs of the Alguille Vert at yours. The old him had been much en- alt the husting that it taken to get all, Power still could boast of having larged. It boasted all sorts of modern his job; but there are lots of us fel town who go about with a five year

he was startled by the names. "Mr. | tunate in the matter of long distance James Rennie and Miss Rennie and engagements than the legitimate actors. But even with this plentitude of big An "My cousin, by Jove!" he muttered. contracts, a paper insuring a fellow He had seen nothing of them for employment clear up to 1912 is a good

> Bill's Little Joise. "Bill, y' got any observashuns t' ar administer justice to Freeborse Bill at neer Press. Here also the white pines Paralytic Stroke, Ariz, recently, "Don't know but I bey," Answered the forest primeval. And within this

oner, "yer passin' a bad Bill."

It turned out a brilliant, sunny and all was over.-Toledo Blade. Equal to the Occasion. Renevolent Guest-I hope, my dear lakes.

clucier. It was at this picale it for the sauce of your hospitable meats to its greatest attractions. Many of the Harry was a triffe more attentive to | Puzzled but Plucky Mrs. F.-Dear and are capable of being cut into five Muriel than there was any occasion me, no, sir! We always use paprika. Or six sixteen foot logs. Norway pine

Tabring Kansas Editor Tells of National Characteristics at Sea.

into the passengers at every opportunil est, is enchanting.

ense for music the band is there and II fisherman's and sportsman's paradise enjoyment.

Crasht A sharp, rending sound, us, On the last voyage John D. Rocke feller was "it." John made quite a reputation as a "mixer" and once "set stateroom and is being iniked about per or a kimono enjoying the trip better a terrible piece of extravagance, writes than coming out and being stared at Mrs. Hugh Fraser in the World's

billet had come this way. An old stood by the fallon figure." The others oldered properly "stuck up" is the man ruki, had once taken his portrait, and friend of his father on Mr. Ffolkes- followed. It was the body of a man. Who what the "noot." There are twe everybody was lowing it maturally He was dressed in rough interna, and kinds of pours, the half pool and the enough. vices as tutor and general bear leader when they turned him over his upturn- auction pool. In the hat pool ten men shop windows, and was very much to his son, young Everard Ffolkes, dur- of face had a quiet, peaceful express but in \$4 aplece and they draw for the troubled. He walked into Maruki's ston. He might have died an hour ago, fundhers from 0 to 9. At noon the cap, one morning and called for the head Instinctively the two men removed tain announces the run for the twenty of the firm, who arrived with smiles and now the chaines had fallen his way their bats. Then Harry looked at Mr. Tour hours and if the number la 551 the and bays to welcome his dimetrious uan who drew the 1 gets the pot of client, but the admiral's face was \$50. In anction pool twenty numbers storn. "I am shocked to find," he said, "Yes, It's Sir Robert," he answered, say from 630 to 540, are put up and "that the people are buying my photo-(anothered, and then low field, below graph. It is very wrong that they They picked the body up and lifted 550, and high field, above 540. Last should spend money on the portrait of you to witness this signature for me." The two trudged afoot through lovely it into the shade of the place. As they hight the numbers sold for from \$14 to such a stupid person. I wish to have He signed the document, the two men valleys, up turf-clad slopes, over rock did so a folded paper fell from the \$30 and the field for \$85 and \$101, the negative, so that you may print no There was a fog and a head wind, so more copies," the run was slow, but the man who] Maruki (who told me the story him That evening Harry met Murlet in paid \$15 for No. 533 got \$681 to spend (self) was making a fine harvest off. In Europe. Not many people really put the picture, and had no desire to part money hato the pools, but everybody with it. "Your excellency will have gets interested and the announcement to pay for the negative," he explatged. "Yes, denr," she answered. "And he of the result is like the finish of a horse "1 know," the summal replied, sadly; told me, too, about your suggestion, race and a man or woman who wouldn't "what do you ask for it?"

> On the ground of expense danadon the scheme of delivering letona hy motor car in onflying country districts.

After many scientific isboratory talathas been proved that from the bailt f the coffee bean it good quality of dealed can be extracted, "Peretofor

· bulls has been madent. A her at Feinton off Sea, England cently made a record in eggs by lay ng one distinctly mathed with the the has now been b musther English how, which ha ald an egg just as distinctly author 6

refines Nicholas' decreo R with chouses sufficient to serve four years. Trougers, by their present

BEAUTIFUL CASS LAKE

Undiscovered Country in the Geography of the Camper. Beautiful Cass Lake, set in an emer ald wreath of 6,400 acres of glant Nor-

way and white pines, contains an island of 1,200 acres-known as Star "Well, let 'er go kinda prompt, Bill: waters of which reflect vividly the Harry looked up and saw a soft dot ez there's others which is cryin' f'r out overgreen forest that girts its shores. of a girl in a black evening gown, who forin' attenshuns," suggested the leader. gave him a warm, impulsive hand. "Why, all I goter say is thet each o you gents remind me of a counterfitter latter name was given to it by the Indians and is said to mean the place the posse, not relishing the similitude. the name is certainly not apparent in Harry was a new man. The inevitable "'Cause why," continued the pris the quiet and peaceful surroundings of its placid waters. This lake, which is In a little while the rope caught on about a mile in circumference, is almost circular and has no visible outlet or inict. Its surface is at all times.

> trees are two feet through the butt predominates, although many white

higher than that of the surrounding

There is little undergrowth on the istand, the surface of which is comparatively even, making it an easy mat-The German flag files at the mast | ter to traverse it in all directions. amongst the trees, and soon found head of this ship. Last year we cross There are high bluffs overlooking Cass

o'dock, an elaborate lunch at 1 o'clock, and nothing in the surroundings sug-Harry experienced a curious shock tea at 4 o'clock, dinner at 7 o'clock gests the presence of civilized man With extraordinary suddenness he real, sandwiches and coffee between times cave the occusional boat of a fisherman, en never invaded the sacred smoking a forest reserve by the government. Apparently she did, for when, five room! On the Deutschland they come Spiendid as this spot is for camping at meal times and in the afternoon and make an ideal camping spot--pure air, evening. Sunday morning it woke us cool, pure water, evergreen forests, "You speaking young soundrel!" he up with the strains of a German hymn; high, dry hand on which to pitch the Bir Robert sealed and stamped the glant crevense, whose misty depths "I beg your pardon, sir " said Harry. does everything from Wagner to cake Added to these advantages is the fact tter, and then on a sheet of foolscap yawned silent as a grave. the police protection of Uncle Sam

TOGO WAS MUCH SHOCKED.

Photos Were Bought. Last autumn Adudral Togo's Imailli-

Maruki considered for a momo

and then unmed what he thought would be a prohibitive price- 20 years Togo sighed. "That is a great aim for a poor man like me to pay but I must have the negative." So he counted out the money and carcled off the oleture.

"You ought to have presented it to him," I cried, hullguently, when I heard the story.

"Rushness is business," who Mr. Ma rakts cart reply.

When a more wants to fight, don't hold him; just permit him to wade, inand get what's coming to him before he changes the initial.

they imagino every strange man who

glances at them is dualous to start a

distation



Upholstering	Young People's Societies.	<b>Primary Election</b>	A TLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT. In the matter of the cancella.   On Petition, etc	Cumberland Mutual
in general	Y. P. S. C. E.,-Presbyterian Church:	Notice.	I LION OF ALOFTERCA, WILLIAM   UN Orde ate	Fire Insurance Co.
and Painting.	Meets Sunday evening, at 6:60. Christ's life. IX. Topic, "How Christ		Ewing to Theodore Leaven-   Notice, worth.	Bridgeton, N. J.
Wm. B. PLEASANTON,	met His enemies, and how we should		To Theodore Leavenworth, his heirs, devisees and personal representatives :	
County Road, Hammonton.	meet ours." Luke 4 : 28-30 ; 11 :		Notice that Lutie W. King, of Hammonton; Atlantic County, New Jersey, has filed with the Hon A B Endiantic Today	Members Secure
To Milk Consumers.	37-44 ; 23 : 33, 34. Leader, Henry Scely.	lowing Town Officers are to	a Detition setting forth that sho is interneted	Toppag Duamast Trifa
	Jr. C. E., Sunday at 3 o'clock.	be nominated at the Primary	in certain land in Hammonton, Atlantic County, New Jersey, bounded and described	
Having purchased the route of Ed. G. Bernshouse, I will serve	Y. P. S. C. E., -Baptist Church:	Election, to be held Tuesday,	As follows -	Wayland DePuy, Agt.
MILK IN BOTTLES	Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30. Christ's life. IX. Topic, "How Christ	Sept. 25th, 1906 :	Beginning at a post on the no-theast side of Third Street, twenty - one and sixty-eight hundrodths perches northwest of the north-	Hammonton, N. J.
early mornings, and evenings where	met His enemies, and how we should	Three Councilmen,	West side of Ballowne Associate themas (1)	
Hail the wagon, Tail the wagon, Tail the wagon, Dr drop a Postal,	. meet ours." Luke 4 : 28-30 ; 11 :	Town Clerk,	North, forty seven degrees, two minutes east, eighteen and eighty six hundredtha perches; (2) North, forty five degrees, thirty eight	Leaky tin roofs
	37-44; 23: 33, 34. Leader, Miss Emma Vernier.	Collector & Treasurer,	minutes west, eighteen and ninoteen hun- drodths porches ; (3) South, forty-seven	
and same will be attended to promptly.	Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon, at 3.00.	Assessor,	degrees, two minutes west, eighteen and thirty	Repaired
Harry Woodley.	Epworth League,-M. E. Church :	Chosen Freeholder.	Ave hundred the perches to a point in the side of sold Third Street, along side of the same; (4) South, forty four degrees west, eighteen	
	Meets Sunday evening, at 6:45.	Overseer of Highways,	and nineces hundred the pershes to the place	by "··
4	Church Announcements,	Overseer of Poor, One-Constable,	and ninoteen hundredths per hes to be place of beginning; and that a certain mortgage dated the ninth day of May, eighteen hundred	TATAT T TATE TO A TATAT
The Peoples Bank	Church Atshouncoments,	Pound Keeper,	and sixty-five, and recorded on the seventeenth day of said May, in the Clerk's Office of At-	WILLIAM BAKER,
	Baptist ChurchRev. Wiltshire W.	Two Justices of the Peace-	lantic County. in Book Y of Deeds, page 386, made by William Ewing to Theodore. Leaven-	No. 25 Third Street,
ĮOF	Williams, Pastor. 10.30 a.m., "Magda- lene the faithful of the Master." Mrs.	to fill unexpired terms.	worth, and affecting premises described, has been in tact, paid, though not cancelled of	Hammonton.
Hammonton, N. J.	A. M. Post will speak on Missionary	Delegates to the Republican	does not know, nor has the been able to	
	Society work. 7.30 p. m., "Manner of	County Convention :	uscortain. after diligent and caroful inquiry, if the said Theodore Leavenworth be living, and	
Capital, \$30,000	M. E. ChurchRev. J H. Payran,	First Precinct, Two Delegates	i living, where be resides, nor whether, if dead, he left any heirs, deviseos, or nersonal	
Surplus and Undivided	Pastor, will preach morning and even'g.		representatives, and if so, where living, and praying for an order for the carcellation of	Lakeview
Profits, \$\$44,419	7 30 p.m., "Where is Heaven ?"	D 1	Further Dutica said Judge has allowed an	
	Presbyterian Church — Rev. G. C. Stewart, Pastor, will preach.	County Convention :	which, together with waid netition for home	GREEN-
Three per cent interest paid	Universalist Church 12.00 m.,	First Frecinct, One Delegate.	I filed with the Clerk of soid Circuit Course 1	HOUSE
on time Deposits.	Sunday School session. Preaching by	Second Prec't, One Delegate.	directing you and each of you, to show cause before him, at his Chambers, Union National Bank Building, Atlantic City, New Jersey, on	
-	Rev. U. N. Dickey, of Philadelphia11.00 a.m., "Divine Providence." 7.30 p. m.,	Ŭ	Saturday, the 22th day of September, nine- t en bundred and six, at the hour of eleven	
	"The simple Gospel of Christ."	J. L. O'Donnell,	l o'clock in the lorenoon why sold mustaway	Central Ave., Hammonton, N. J.
Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent	Italian Evangelical Rev. J. A.	Town Clerk. Dated Hammonton, N. J.,	should not be cancelled of record. Further notice that application will be made	Large assortment of
R. J. BYBNES, President.	Scarinel, Pastor. Sunday services : Sab- bath School, 10:30 to 11.15; preaching	August 27, 1906.	in said order. for an order to cancel of record	Palms, Ferns, House Plants
M. L. JACKSON, Vice-Pres't.	following	NOTICE!	the said mortgago, for the reason that the same has been recorded for upwards of thirty	Cut Flowers. Funeral Docum
W. R. TILTON, Cashier.	St. Mark's Church,-Rev. Paul F.	Sealed bids or proposals endorsed :	years, and has been paid. THOMPSON & COLE, Attornoys,	in Fresh Flowers, Wax, or Metal.
	Hoffman, Rector, will conduct services.	"Proposals for carting garbage within	Atlantic City, N. J.	WATKIS & NICHOLSON,
DIRECTORS		certain limits of the Town of Hammon- ton," with the name of the person or	Dated Aug. 10, 1908.	Florists and Landscape Gardeners.
R. J. Byrnes M. L. Jackson C. F. Osgood George Elvins	Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday,	persons making the bid, will be received by the Board of Health at the office of	an a	
Elam Stockwell Wm. L. Black	Sait 10 1000 -	the Board of Health, in the O'Donnell		SHOES
Wm. J. Smith J. C. Anderson L. H. Parkhurst W. R. Tilton	Mrs Lucy Scott Cane Palmer Mulual Aid L & B Asso Matha Jenkins	Building, at 8 o'clock on Tuesday, Sept. 18th-19.6, during a session of the Board- of Health.	Just the	
	John Piano Domenico Bruno fu Bartolo	The work to be done under the above		Good variety to select from.
	Francesco Bruno fu Bartolo - Grace Mornen Thos A Ryan Jim Momelii	title by which bids will be tested, is the carting and removal of all garbage,-	Weather	Twenty styles of
John Prasch, Jr.,	Mrs J Anderson Tony Barino 8 S Agasention Billy Cobb Valerio	three times a week during the months of	A CUTTEL	DOUGLASS
Furnishing	William Earle Wallace Joe Zeitt FOREIGN	July and August ; twice a week during April, May, June, September, October ; ence a week during November, December,		Shoes for Mon and Boy *-
	Automo berenato Augus yn Feinsco	January, February and March. Garbage 1	to stop baking your own	The Walton
Undertaker	Giustina Antonelli Antonio Inargaralio	district to be bounded as follows : Pratt Street to Maple Street, Fourth Street to	bread and cakes.	Shoe is the best that can be bought for boys.
and Embalmer	Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has	Grand Street, including both sides of the boundary lines.	We will do it for you.	Take a look at them.
Twelitn St., between railroads.	been advertised.	All carbage to be removed in water- tight covered wagons or carts Contrac		JOHN MURDOCH,
Phone 3-5	M. L. JACKSON, P. M.	for will be required to furnish a hond in 1	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
		the amount of \$250 for the faithful per- formance of his duties. Bids must state	Ice Cream	Lyford Beverage
Lammonton, N. J.	mor Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reid, Egg	where bidders would dispose of all garbage collected. The Board of Health	Every Day.	Notary : Public
	Harbor Koad, entertained a norty of t			
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