

SEYLER HELD BY JURY FOR JANE ADAMS' DEATH

DECLARES GIRL FELL FROM PIER BY ACCIDENT.

Virginian Pleads Not Guilty and Retains Lawyer Edmund C. Gaskill as Counsel-In County Jail to Camp, No. 117, and has a great interest in the of the Senate Frelinghuysen, Senator Prince, Await Indictment and Trial. Christ

Formally charged with the death of Jane Adams, who disappeared February 4 and whose body was washed ashore a week later at Venthor, William Seyler occupies a cell in erence to God, belief in prayer and devotion the County Jaik where he awaits indictment and trial for the erime with which he is to these and his country. charged.

Coroner Emanuel Sontheimer held an inquest Wednesday evening in Atlantic City and after which are vitally essential to the continuation thirty-five minutes deliberation the jury returned the following verdict:

to the manifers of thest have that the said Jane Adams came to her death between the hours of 8 P. M., February 4, 1910, and 7.15 A. M. February 13, 1910, by the hand or knowledge of one William Seyler. David Barrett, foreman, Millard F.Allman, James H. Lane, Donato Innéilli, John D. Besel, Albert Arnheim."

Seyler confesses to being with Jane Adams when the tragedy occured, but says the girl fell over a low railing by accident during a quarrel. According to his story, she struck something in her fall and was rendered unconscious, as he quickly climbed down a ladder and called to her. "It was so dark l could not see her," he said, "but if I had I would certainly have attempted to save her. I afterwards ran away because I did not know what would come of the accident, and the thought occurred to me that perhaps the sea would keep its secret. When Jane fell-over the dge of the plan I was several feet away." Sevler was taken to the Million Dollar Pier. where the tragedy took place, and pointed out o Captain of Delectives Richard Whalen the place where the girl fell over and where he trod.

Seyler has retained Lawyer Edmund C. Gasull as counsel and will blead not guilty. As here are no eve witnesses in the case the uthorities must prove his story false by cirunistantial evidence to secure a conviction. Seyler and his brother Orvis were brought to he County Jail yesterday morning and placed 1 the custody of Sheriff E. L. Johnson. In ply to the usual questions at the Sheriff's thee, William said he was twenty-eight years ld, born in Pennsylvania and his parents ere living. Orvis gave his age as eighteen. he latter, against whom no charge has been taile, was locked up in the witness depart ient until he could secure a bondsman.

propositions made by the Hose Company. Large crowds watched the arrival of each The propositions will be submitted to the orth-bound train Thursday but were disap-Township Committee at its next regular meetbinted and when the Seylers were brought p on the nine o'clock express vesterday there ere only a few people at the station,

Former Pastor Leads Anniversary Services in Camden.

The Rev. William Disbrow, a former Pastor Commission Recommends System of the M.E. Church here, preached Sunday vening last to the combined Camps of the Fourth District of the Patriotic Order Bons of America, consisting of twelve Camps of Camden County, at the Kaighn Avenue M. E. Church, Camden, in commemoration of the

men, in particular Washington.

draw them closer to the saving and everlast-

Disbrow affectionately calls them, that they

would brust forth in applause. At the close of

the sermon the entire congregation joined in

singing the Nation's anthem 'America.' A

sight long to be remembered, which enthused

every one and reveals beyond a question that

the memory of Washington shall never die,

was the congregation of probably one thou-

sand people waiving flags and handkerchiefs

VOTE FOR NEW APPARATUS.

Reliance Hose Company Recommends

Chemical Hose Wagon.

taken by the Company to place the matter

William Punty, of the U.S. Fire Apparatus

'o., furnished the Company with full details

of such a wagon as was thought 'to be suitable

for the needs of May's Landing and agreed to

before the proper authorities,

with great andor, singing the anthem."

18th birthday anniversary of General George Washington. The "Camden Courier" had the following to say of the services: "Rev. Disbrow is a member of Washington

organisation. ' Being enthusiastic in his work, of Passalc, and State Commissioner of Roads his sermon was very eloquent, full of patriotism, yet abounding in the Gospel of Jesus

right to maintain a system of improved roads "In the course of his remarks and in referwhich will connect all the county seats with ence to Washington's life, he attributed his one another. great success to the three great qualities, rev-Of the eight hundred and fifty miles of roads

running between county seats only two hundred and ten miles have been improved to "The speaker charged the patriotic citizens date. It is suggested that the State bear fifty to be true to the principles of Washington. per cent, of the cost of improving all the roads. The total cost is estimated to be about one of success to this Nation, charging them to million dollars. The expense of keeping them

protect our first and most important instituin repair would be two hundred and twentytion, the public school, to float over it, not for one dollars per annum, day, a month, or a year, but forever, the The commission also urges the linking of Stars and Stripes, and to keep therein that improved highways along the Atlantic Coast Bible, which is the stepping stone to civilisato establish a great ocean boulevard running tion, and good citizenship; that same Bible from Atlantic Highlands to Cape May. The that is such a factor in the lives of our great commission urges, that all automobile fees be

used for the maintenance of improved roads. "Brother Disbrow was very inspiring and In the judgment of the Highways Combeyond a question all who were present were mission automobile fees should be increased. sincere in their devotion to the noble hero, and It is recommended that the license fee for any were given a lesson that will draw them closer machine should not be less than five dollars together as a fraternity and cause them to and the rates on others should be increased at pride more and more their citizenship and least one-third over those now charged.

ing life. So inspired were the 'boys' as Brother STATE BANKS PROSPEROUS.

Annual Report of Commissioner Lewis Shows Immehse Resources.

The annual report of State Commissioner o Banking and Insurance Lewis shows that the total resources of the combined banking instifutions in the State have an increase over 190 of \$59,141,765, the total resources of the banks at the close of business on November 16 last being \$585,837,205. The deposits for the same period amounted to \$439,235,131, an increase of 348.925.085. These figures are taken from the reports made by the State banks, trust com-

panies and saving banks, together with the national banks, being taken from the report of At a public meeting of Reliance Hose Comthe Compiroller of the Currency. pany Monday evening last the purchase of a The resources of the savings banks, as shown combination chemical hose wagon for the by reports indde at the close of business on better protection of property in the munici-December 31 last, were \$108,785,050, and deposits palty was further discussed, and definite steps

amounting to \$99,930,691. The report also shows the resources of the trust companies to be \$220,480,918, and deposits of \$168,161,330. The resources of the State banks to be \$18,636,291 and deposits of \$14,545,875. The resources of the national banks were \$237,934,946, and deposits amounting to \$156,588,235.

Road Light Law Not Enforced.

Public Opinion Seems to Favor Establishment of Breeding Reserve.

It is stated that the special committee on the fish and game laws has concluded to recom-Improved State Highways Conmend the establishment and maintenance of a game farm. So far so good, says the "West necting all County Capitols-Cost Jersey Press." A game farm, property and Will Reach Million Dollar Mark. economically managed, would undoubtedly be advantageous from every point of view, but

its beginning should be marked by a spirit of Governor J. Franklin Fort Wednesday sent moderation. According to the special coma message to the Legislature dealing with the mittee's recommendation, the proposed farm's report of the State Highway Commission, salary list will include a grand total of \$24,000 which is composed of the Governor, President a year for salaries. This strikes us a rather ambitious program to start with. There would probably be considerable money saved, even Frederic Gilkyson, who recommended a law at the figures quoted, and the game territory throughout the State would certainly be better authorising counties to cede to the State the stocked, but we believe the pay roll could be pruned down somewhat without disadvantage to the general plan of operations.

The "Newark News" has the following to say on the subject: "The plan seems costly, but in other States it has proved economical, and New Jersey can well afford it if the law exacting a dollar license fee for each hunter is not abolished. If any event, it could hardly cost more to raise these birds than to buy them.

The State has 14,000 acres of more by less wild and, which it could utilize for just such a farm as the commission recommends. Properly protected, it would prove successful, and save much of the annual expense of the present system." <u>~</u>

House Bills Introduces.

The following bills were introduced this week in the House: No. 307. Creates a board of examiners consisting of three persons, one of whom shall be a master barber and two of whom shall be journeymen barbers, by the Governor, which board shall license and regulate barbers. Makes it a misdemeanor to practice without a license.

No. 308. Gives to councils of boroughs power by ordinance to regulate, control and prescribe the construction, altering and removal of fences, signs and bill boards.

No. 309. Amends the act of 1902 relative to the improving of county roads.

No. 310. Authorizes the borrowing on temporary loan bonds of sufficient moneys by any county to pay the expenses of any special election held throughout the State or county. No. 311. Amends the county road act of March 20, 1902, relative to the improvement of county roads.

No. 312. Repeals the supplement to the vice and immorality act of March 27, 1906, fixing fees of magistrates and constables in such actions

No. 313. Allows the board of managers of the New Jersey Home for Boys at Jamesburg to acquire certain lands to protect their water supply.

No. 314. Authorises the trustees, for the support of public schools, to convey to the New ersey Home for Boys a piece of farm land adolning the grounds of the home, and provides that the State shall pay into the school fund for the same \$13,902.

No. 315. Provides that the State Geologist It is one thing to pass a law and another shall make an annual administrative report friends in Philadelphia. She will return to her his Clarktown property into one of the most



Marine Trust Company to take Possession of Handsome New Marble Edifice March 17—A Most Prosperous Institution.

On March 17, St. Patrick's Day, the Marine Frust Company, one of Atlantic City's most prosperous financial institutions, will, move from its old quarters to the handsome new white marble edifice at the Northwest corner of Atlantic and New York Avenues, which is nearly completed. The new building is one of the finest of its kind in the State. Both interior and exterior are finished in the most up-todate manner and present an imposing appearance.

At the close of business January 31, this year, the total resources of the company were \$1,066,852.32. The capital stock is \$100,000 and the surplus earned the same amount. Deposits were \$864.375.71 and the sum of \$21,000 was expended in dividends.

Com. Louis Kuehnle is President of the company and has made an able and efficient executive officer of the institution. The other officers are: First Vice-President, Max Weinman: Second Vice-President, James B. Reilly: Secretary and Treasurer, Joseph A. McNamee

Solicitor, Theodore W. Schimpf.

The Board of Directors includes: Louis Kuehnle, Max Welnman, John L. Kelly, Richard McAllister, William Riddle, Donatello Lamponi, W. H. Burkhard, Harry Bacharach, W. E. Shackelford, James B. Rellly, George A. Bourgeois and Mahlon W. Newton.

MORE FARMERS' TRAINS.

State Board Will Provide Free Instruction In Agriculture.

The ability to spell is the important object to Last year the experiment of an agricultural be kept in mind, and to this end all pupils instruction train proved so popular that this should work zealously. A small admission year two such trains will be utilized in two fee to cover the cost of prizes offered will be different sections of the State. Four days in- charged.

stead of three will be occupied in these trips, and the stops will not be less than an hour. The lecturers for both trains will be supplied by the State Board of Agriculture, the topics to be announced in advance of the dates upon which the trains will start, and the farmers for miles around each stopping station will be invited to attend the lectures and to ask enough. Don't seed too heavily. Good stocky questions,

New Jersey was neither the first nor the last State to make these experiments of carrying agricultural knowledge to the farmers' very doors. The farmers can't all go to the Agricultural College, so the Agricultural College professors will go to them. In time it is prob able that every railroad in New Jersey wil provide trains to carry practical agricultural instruction and knowledge to all the farmers

progress.

company.

in the State. Hammonton.

Senate Bill Changes Duck Season.

fifteenth day of March following, under a

penalty of \$200 for each offense. It also makes

wonders that we are surprised the improve

Million Dollar Pier.

It is safe to say that the Banda Mexicana,

ments were not made long before.

Mrs. M. B. Pfeil is visiting relatives and



given in Red Men's Hall, Pleasantville, Friday and Saturday evenings next by a large cast of JUDGE HIGBEE METES OU' the best singers along the shore. The proceeds CONDIGN PUNISHMENT. are to be devoted to the benefit of the Presby-

The costumes worn have been furnished by leading costumer of Philadelphia and will Haughey, Scarducio and Mille be well worth seeing, while the singing will be Fined \$500 Each for Keepin first-class throughout. The cantata is under the direction of Mrs. Ezra Lake. All seats are Disorderly Houses-State Priso Terms for Several Evildoers.

Musical Treat at Pleasantville by Ex-

cellent Cast and Big Chorus.

After weeks of hard practice the cantata

Esther," a well known musical play, will be

The cast of Characters will be as follows

Esther, the Queen, Miss Davidson, of Atlantic

Haman, King's Counsellor, Samuel Lawrence;

Mordecai, the Jew, Edward J. Hazelton; Mor-

decai's sister, Mrs. Robert Rače; Zeresh

Haman's wife, Miss Edna Maulick, of Atlantic

lity; Prophetess, Mrs. Frank Smith; a Median

Princess, Miss Ethel Olenslogger; a Persian

Princess, Mrs. Harvey Lawrence: Scribe, John

Nagley; Beggar, Harvey Lawrence; Hegai,

cott Long; High Priest, Robert Race; Herald,

Thomas Hallam; Pianist, Mrs. Edward J.

THIRD ANNUAL SPELLING BEE,

School Children Look Forward To

Event With Great Interest.

The Annual Township Spelling Contest will

be held at the Opera House on Friday evening,

April 22. The details of the contest, which will

probably not vary materially from those of

last year, will be announced latter. Parents

should encourage pupils to take part in this

contest, says Prof. S. G. Huber, for it offers the

children something definite to work up to

whether or not they expect to win in the con-

Farm Notes and Comment.

The windy days are here. Rattle a log chain

lown the chimney and get the soot out before

Two good eyes to a hill of potatoes are

Burn all the old brush heaps now and get rid

of a thousand and one pests that have had

their home there waiting for warm weather to

You can't toughen a horse to the Spring

work in a day. Start in easy. Think how if

it burns out, and maybe burns the house, too.

shoots are better than spindling ones.

bring them into activity again.

is with your own shoulders.

some real business to do.

test. The winning ought to be only incidental

City: Ahasuerus, the King, Harry Parson:

reserved at thirty-five cents each.

terian Church.

Hazelton.

Fines of five hundred dollars each were in posed upon William Haughey, an Atlant City magistrate, Tony Scarducio, his assistan and Howard Miller, head of the Atlantic Cit Colored Waiters' Association, Thursday more ing in Criminal Court by Law Judge F. A Highee. All three were convicted during th present term of Court for conducting places fe gambling.

Sentences were passed Wednesday by Judg Highee as follows:

Henry Monroe, larceny of woman's cos from Hyman's store, one year in State Prisor Richard Johnson, colored, stealing laprob from rolling chair, sentence suspended owin

to previous good behavior. Arthur Johnson, colored, atrocious assaul in stabbing an antagonist during a fight, si

months in the County Jail. John Fleming, colored, larceny of pair of trousers, two months in County Jail.

Charles Dyson, colored, larceny of clothing one year in State Prison. Russell Percy, colored, larceny of bread, ser

tence suspended. Charles Kirby, colored, assault on his swee heart, one year in State Prison.

Frank Montire, colored; larceny of iro from Edwards Floral Hall, on year in Stat Prison.

Henry Freeman, colored, was sentenced t a term of two years in State Prison at har labor for assaulting Lucy Fox.

Milton Williams, who pleaded guilty t larceny, was fined fifty dollars by the Court: Sentences of four months each in the Count

Jail were passed upon Walter Holt, for th larceny of a lady's suit; Alexander Douglas for the theft of a purse; Frank Davis, for th larceny of a suit of clothes from a man friend and John F. Morse, for stealing elothing from a tailor shop under a South Virginia Avenu

hotel, Atlantic City. John Vickers, who pleaded guilty to stealing a sack of potatoes, was released under su pended sentence, and Thomas Bundy, colored was sent to the County Jail for a month for a assault and battery upon his landlady whe the latter asked him to pay for his lodging.

Take pains to exercise the horses and harden Arthur Gisborn was convicted Wednesda them up before the real Spring work begins. on a grave charge preferred by the mother c Standing in the barn will spoil a horse sooner Katie Falkenstein, a fourteen-year-old gir. than good steady work. Exercise him in the Pending a further investigation of the cas yard every day. Keep that up till you have sentence was deferred.

John D. Sweet, an aged Magistrate of th Mr. E. Wayne Evans is rapidly converting Fourth Ward, Atlantic City, pleaded non vul

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Shimp, of Millville, were e guests Saturday and Sunday last of Sherill d Mrs. Enoch L. Johnson.

Miss Helen S. English was a Trenton visite om Saturday last antil Winth with The many friends of MIS, Scott Champion ll be pleased to learn that she is rapidly revering from her recent serious operation at ? private hospital of Dr. Marvel, Atlantic y, and will be able to return to her hom thin a fortnight,

loseph Hollis journeyed to Philadelphia esday to bid his mother good-bye previous her saling for South America.

dr. and Mrs. Nelson Norcross, of Bed Bank ent the week here with relatives and triends. liss Ellen Baker returned Tuesday from iderton, Pa., where she spent several days the guest of friends.

liss Kate Endicott who has been visiting Atlantic (ity was here Thursday a few irs previous to leaving for Plainfield, N. J ere she will sojourn for three weeks. Irs. Rachel Steehnan, of Haleysville, N. J. 1 arive here to-day to visit Mr. and Mrs. niel Townsend.

ostmaster L. W. Uramer is looking after cle Sam's work here with signal ability and condition of the post-office in respect to ciency and accuracy is second to none in County.

roprietor Lorenz Leiling is placing Lenape k in readiness for next season. upt, Frank Vaughn was a visitor during

early part of the week. ngineer Gus Richie and his assistant

rles Voight, are maintaining the County ting and lighting plant in first-class con on. There has not been a break-down since plants went into operation. 'illiam D. Souder, one of our best known

dents, is critically ill at his home of pneuhia and fears are entertained for his verv. orn, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoover, on

shington's Birthday, a daughter.

In the Churches.

rvices in the Methodist Episcopal Church forrow will be as follows: 9.30 a.m. Class Harrison Wilson, Mrs. J. Frank Davis, Mrs. ting; 10.30 a. in. preaching from the cet, "Tragedy of the Silver Pieces." 2.30 p. MarJorie U. Shaner, Elsie Vaughn and Marie sabbath School; d45 p. m. Epworth League | Harker, Mrs. G. Harris Risley, Alexander otional Meeting preaching at 7.30 p.m. a the subject, "The Last Night of Sodom." al music will be rendered by the Church rat both services. Everybody welcome, S. K. Moore, Pastor,

vival services were held in the M. E. rch during the week under charge of the or, Rev. S. K. Moore, and several persons essed conversion. Pastor Moore will sunce from the pulpit to-morrow evening her or not the moetings will continue durhe coming week.

ere will be no preaching service to-morrow he Presbyterian Church. Sunday School 30 p. m. Combined meeting Christian Enor Society and congregation at 7.00 p. m. er meeting. Wednesday evening at 7.45 p. All are welcome. D. E. Iszard, Ruling

vices will be held to-morrow in St. Vincent aul Catholic Church as follows: Mass at ind 10.30 a.m.; Sunday School 2.30 p.m. ing service 8.00 p. m. Musle by Cholr, Thomas F. Hennessy, Pastor.

bserved Washingtons' Birthday.

shingtons' Birthday was generally obd here Tuesday last, the public offices bank closing and the post-office being only at mail hours. The public schools 1 Monday afternoon with appropriate ises in each department. Old Glory was r of the occasion.

Proceedings in the Surrogate's Court. value \$237.87; Est. Emaline C. Bowen, no per-\$14,282.77.

Will probated of Mary Dey Shill, deceased; letters testamentary granted to Harry E. Weis-garhan and Alford W. Westney; value of estate 5,000 personal and \$6,00 real.

The Court signed an order authorising the Surrogate to grant letters of Guardianship in he estate of Johanna Reading, lunatic. Order signed directing guardian to invest money in the matter of the estate of John A. Murray,

An order was signed fixing the date of hearing petition of Alfred James Cordery and wife for leave to adopt Delia Louisa Beauchamp,

Slogans Pouring In.

In response to the request of the Board of for May's Landing, answers have been pouring in. Among the best submitted thus far are the following: "We need you; you need us: we want you to be one of us," by W. H. Ingram, Philadelphia; "If you want health and prosperity come to May's Landing," "The glad hand awaits you at May's Landing," "If you are a live wire connect with May's Landing," "Get next to nature at May's Landing," by George Ripley, Jr., Atlantic City; "The town that none can down," "The ideal town," The capitol town—none better," "The town

dorned by-nature," by Irving Fitch, Sea Isle ity. More suggestions are in order before the election of a slogan is made.

Choir Enjoyed Monthly Social.

Members of the Presbyterian Choir and

social. Games were played until a late hour.

parted, voting it one of the most pleasant meetings the Choir ever held. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hollis,

minor.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Manke, Capt. and Mrs Frank Vaughn, Mrs. Roy E. Beach, Mrs. G. L. Harker, Mrs. Theresa Denmead, Misses Denmead and Vaughn Risley,

Hunt--Errickson.

A pretty wedding occurred Sunday evening last at the M. E. Parsonage at Minotola when Miss Emma M. Hunt, daughter of Mrs. Hunt, of this place, was led to the marriage altar by Mr. Albert L. Errickson, a popular and well-known young glassblower of Mino- and residents will attend the hearing. tola. Rev. C. Lowden Knight performed the ceremony. The happy young couple will make

their home at Minotola, and have the wellwishes of a host of friends for happiness and prosperity.

Band Demonstrates Patriotism.

Harrison Wilson was serenaded and treated Main Street, accompanied by an admiring

throng, countermarching at Sugar Hill.

M. E. Church Trustees Election. The annual congregational meeting for the Sunday afternoon last by a number of friends election of three Trustees of Bethel M. E. from Egg Harbor City and this place in honor hurch for terms of three years each was held of his birthday anniversary. A royal good Wednesday evening last. Rev. S. K. Moore time was enjoyed by all present, with refreshin to the breeze by many residents in was chosen to preside and H. W. Shaner acted ments and cigars and then some. The suras Becretary. The following gentlemen were prised host was the recipient of a number of

thing to enforce it says the "Newark Star." The Legislature last year enacted that all

at night. Some vehicles do, but the great matically ignore it. Automobiles are always lighted by lamps and are always visible on

the highways at night. It is the lumbering country wagon that constitutes the greatest danger of night travel on the highways. It might be suggested that some of the large income from automobile lleense taxes be devoted to policing the country roads for a period long enough to teach wagon drivers that there | day \$7.

is a law in existence for carrying lights at night. Game Law for Farmers.

Senator Leavitt proposes to benefit every farmer in the State in a bill introduced in the Senate Wednesday. It permits farmers to shoot

game on their own lands, when the animals Irade for suggestions as to a suitable slogan | are destroying their crops. This may be done without obtaining a hunter's license. The measure provides that after such game is shot, the farmer must go before a notary public and game was shot. This affidavit goes to the game

warden to protect the farmer. Under the present law the farmer must first get legal shoot game destroying his crops, and while this | misdemeanor. red tape is being put into operation the de-

struction goes on. Enjoyed Pleasant Social.

Members of the Ladies Aid Society (Mite Society) of the M. E. Church, enjoyed one of the most pleasant social evenings of the season Saturday last as the guests of Sheriff and Mrs. Enoch L. Johnson. The program of entertainfriends were the guests Tuesday evening of ment included songs, instrumental selections Mrs. G. Harris Risley at her home on Farragut and games, the guests afterward adjourning to Avenue, where the Choir held its monthly the dining room where they enjoyed a bounti-

ful supply of refreshments. One of the features when the hostess served a bountiful collation. | of the evening was an account by the Rev. S. After singing several old songs the guests de | K. Moore, pastor of the Church, of his recent visit to Florida, which was very interesting. All present voted it one of the most pleasant

evenings in the annals of the Society. Want Oyster Order Rescinded.

Wednesday, March 2, is the date set by Sec-'floating" oysters. The Pure Food Department | the 1st day of January of every year,

some months ago startled Jersey oystermen by evidence to show that the practice is not harm-

the State Board of Health will go to Washington in an effort to get the order rescinded. A number of prominent Atlantic County officials

Sure Sign Of Near Spring.

One of the surest signs of Spring's near ap proach is the number of boys along the side-

of the youngsters - "Dobb up!" "First !" in the Massachusetts constitution. The County Capitol Cornet Band Tuesday "Knuckle down tight?" and other idiomatic vening last demonstrated its patriotism by expressions peculiar to the merry game. How olding a torchlight parade in honor of Wash- quickly though, the cold North wind breaks ngton's Birthday. Township Committeeman up the sport! Never mind boys, the time is close at hand when you can roll up your the members of the band to choice cigars, sleeves and enjoy "span" and your other after which they resumed their march down games from morning to night to your heart's content.

Surprised By Birthday Party.

George Kraemer was pleasantly surprised

to the Governor. No. 286. Requires all physicians to report to Inventories filed: "Est: Annie M. McKeen, vehicles on public roads should carry lights the clerk or secretary of the local board of fact that houses for rent are at a premium. As health in addition to the diseases now required | an average of thirty-five houses are erected

sonal estate; Est. Moses Stockwell, value fority do not. Farmers generally pay no at- to be so reported, malaria, tuberculosis, in any every year and all are occupied it looks like tention to the law, and local authorities prac- of its manifestations, trachoma, hydrophobia, glanders, anthrax and chicken pox. No 290. Amends the fees for election officers

at primary elections as follow: In all cities over 200,000 jagraman every other day, \$7.50. For election day, \$15. are participating in the entertainment In all other cities, townships and municipalities the fee shall be: First registry day, \$5; each other registry day, \$3, and for election

No. 296. Provides that all children between the ages of 7 and 15 shall unless such child is being taught at home be sent to a day school | Hill, Pa., and Raymond Vare, of Indiana, Pa. each day. Bodily or mental condition may The post-office and banks observed Washexcuse such attendance.

No. 301. Authorises boards of freeholders to giving the clerks a well earned vacation. construct roads connecting other roads in such county, acquire lands therefor and issue

bonds for the payment thereof. No. 305. Makes any person who knowingly and wilfully aid or assist any person committing any crime to escape apprehension, or who changing the open season in the South and make affidavit as to his action and why the shall provide any such person with money, transportation, refuge, concealment, etc., for the purpose of preventing or hindering such ember to the first day of March, inclusive, and apprehension or who shall give false or untrue for any other kind of duck, swan or wild permission from the authorities before he can reports of any such person, shall be guilty of a water fowl, other than black duck, wood duck,

Senate Bills Introduced. Bills were introduced this week in the Senat

it unlawful after the fifteenth day of March is follows: and until the close of the season on April 10, to No. 159. Provides for a direct appeal to the carry any decoy on a boat under a similar court of common pleas in the case of any penalty, and provides for a general closed violation of the act prohibiting cruelty to season for five years from and after the passage animals. No. 160. Amends the fish and game act

evision of 1903, by giving the owners of land for each offense. right to shoot or trap rabbits at any time dur ng the year.

No. 161. Increases to \$25 the amount that a discharged State prisoner may receive. No. 162. Amends the legal + holiday act o April 15, 1895, by including the 12th day of might be easily transformed into beauty spots keep you? October, known now under recent statute as

Columbus day, increasing the pride and interest which every-No. 163. Amends section 16 of the general fish and game act, revision of 1903, by giving is spent, says the Cape May "Gazette." Too

any person who owns land enough to own or | frequently the thought of making such imretary of Agriculture Wilson for hearing the maintain a deer preserve the permission to provements is delayed until the busy season, systermen of New Jersey on the question of gun for same from the 1st day of November to and when other things demand our attention. The best thing is to make all plans now and

No. 164. Validating any bonds heretofore issuing an order prohibiting this practice, issued in cities having a population of less Since that time they have been busy collecting than 12,000 for sanitary purposes providing tree, the filling in of a little hollow, the makthat said bond issue may have theretofore ful, and the systemien and representatives of been endorsed by a majority of the people voting thereon.

No. 165, Mr. Wilson, Amends the act of April 17, 1846, concerning inns and tayerns by requiring twelve citizens rather than twelve freeholders to sign an application for license

that may be issued by the court, No. 166. Gives the governor the right to lar Pler, Atlantic City, is one of the greatest apply to the court for an interpretation as to attractions ever brought to the Queen Resort walks playing marbles. From every side, on the constitution of any general statute or any by the pioneer amusement promoter, Capt. warm, sunny days, come the happy voices of part of the organic law similar to a provision John L. Young. The band had just com-

Bills Passed In Assembly.

The Assembly passed these bills during the week at Trenton: No. 95. Repeals the tongers' license act ap-

plying to the oyster beds in Ocean County. No. 157. Gives municipalities power to apcourse of the concerts. propriate money for improving waterways. No. 1. Gives township, town and borough

ments of salaries to city employes.

dealers.

Edge Bills Pass House. boards the right to issue licenses to milk Two bills introduced in the Assembly by Leader Walter E. Edge passed final, reading No. 139. Provides for the bi-monthly pay-

this week. They were House 189, amending the disorderly act by increasing fines to be No. 124. Appropriates \$10,000 to the State inflicted from \$25 to \$175, and House 144, repeal-Board of Health for use for educational and ing the law requiring oyster tongers to pay practicable purposes in the study, treatment license.

home here during the coming week. up-to-date and best equipped farms in the An indication of prosperity is seen in the County. Fine coops have been erected for poultry, with all the latest improvements and

extensive repairs and alterations made to the residence. Don't wait till the last minute to polish up A "County Fair", given by the Civic Club that rusty old plow, or to get new bolts, or to for the benefit of the volunteer firemen, is in grind the mowing machine knives, Prepa-

progress at Liberty Hall and there is every tory licks in time blaze the way to final sucindication that the affair will prove successful cess. Delay is a dragging anchor. About fifty people Don't think the old orchard is past hope. I too thick, thin out the trees. Clean out all

The Presbyterian Parsonage has been renteu chard will pay for itself. Take care of 1, or to Mr. H. C. Doughty, manager of the lighting good to it; it pays. Mr. T. W. Vare recently entertained Mrs. G. It is natural when a man makes a pretty A.Vare and daughter, Miss Annie, of Chestnut

good thing of any crop, for everybody to rush in and try to do the same. The best way, though, is to take it steady. If you do venture ington's Birthday by closing for the day and into a strange crop, do it conservatively. The middle course is usually best.

Formula for making the Bordeau mixture Four pounds of sulphate of copper, four pounds of quickline, fifty gallons of water. A bill was introduced this week in the First, dissolve the copper sulphate. Put the Senate amending the fish and game act by copper sulphate in a cheese-cloth bag and sus pend the bag in a barrel partly filled with middle Jersey interior counties for black or water. Next, slake the lime in another recepmallard duck to between the first day of Novtacle, and strain the milk of lime thus ob

leposited in banks by minors without consent tained into the copper sulphate solution. of latter. Lastly, add sufficient water to make fifty Senate 36, allows trust companies to establish gallons. geese, brant and shell drakes, the season to be oranch agencies. between the first day of November and the

Farmers in the neighborhood are getting Senate 62, permits boroughs to order comready to plow when warmer weather sets in pulsory repairs of sidewalks. Many predict an early Spring. The value of herring as fertiliser is not as over 25 years old to a State reformatory. great as many farmers suppose. Half the Senate 125. makes minimum limit for com-

money or time spent in working and enriching the soil in other ways will bring better returns. Snakes are invaluable to the farmer pestered

of this act, for wood duck in any of the with field nice and other small rodents. counties of this State under a penalty of \$20 If anyone desires to learn about available farmland near May's Landing write to the

Board of Trade. Editor Gooper on Town Improvements. There is scarcely a town, however small, or

Poultry Wisdom. a city but has its unsightly places which by Do you keep your chickens, or do they the outlay of a little time, taste and money, adding to the attractiveness of the town and A little more clean litler on the floors. Keep

the fowls hard at work. It is the price of one should take in the place in which his life health. In poultry raising the breed is important but the man or woman behind the breed in

more so. For hatching purposes take the eggs from the hens that lay best. Build up; never let

make up lor past neglect, they find that their then the execution of them in the growing is the standard down. The eggs of hens that did heavy laying an easy matter. The planting of a shrub or the circumstances it is no wonder that so many during the Winter are not so apt to be as young people go astray. ing of a flower bed, keeping the grass mownstrongly fertilized, as eggs from hens that anyone or all of these things often work such made but a fair showing.

As a rule, eggs from two-year-old hens give better satisfaction at this time of the year than when from younger stock, and the chicks are more vigorous.

March settings should not contain more than eleven eggs, for when a larger number is now playing daily concerts at the Million Dolgiven the hen can not sufficiently cover them to impart the necessary warmth. When too many eggs are placed in the nest, those on the outer edge are not apt to get the amount of are likely to be caught. heat required to develop the germ and bring

pleted a triumphant tour of the South when forth the chick. engaged by Capt. Young to play during the Any system of Teeding is expensive if the Spring and Summer season at the big pier, hens do not lay, and the greater the number of 7.59, 9.22, 11.22 a.m.; 1.14, 3.22, 5.14, 7.22, 11.22 p.m.; and people from far and near will be eager to non-producers the greater the cost of every-egg South: 12.15, 5.51, 8.23, 10.15 a. m.; 12.23, 2.15, hear this novel musical organisation. The produced. Improper freeding or overfeeding 4.15, 6.23, 9.15, p. m. band includes fine soloists and selections from nay be the cause of a flock yielding only half the grand operas will be given during the of what it should. It will be found that the surest course of feeding is to follow as nearly as possible along the line of nature, and this means variety in such a way as to compel exercise.—"Farm Journal."

week ending February 26, 1910:

Main Station-Same as weekdays: Unclaimed Letters. The following list of letters remain unclaimed in the May's Landing, N. J., post-office for the

Post-Office Hours. The mails close at the post-office as follows: North-7.45 a.m. and 5.00 p.m South-8:00 a.m.,

9.15, p. m.

to a charge of false arrest and imprisonmen and was allowed to return to his home unde suspended sentence.

Following the disposition of business before the Court Thursday morning Judge Higbe announced an adjournment until Thursday morning next.

Bills Passed In Senate.

The following bills passed third reading this

week in the Senate and are now ready to be

Senate 100, permits president of common

Senate III, imposes fines of \$500 and forfeiture

of license in case of fire insurance agent who

Senate 122, provides for commitment of in

Senate 46, permits appointment of assistant

Senate 115, authorises removal of first

offenders from State prison to Rahway reform

Senate 119, authorises boards of freeholders

Senate 35, prohibits withdrawal of funds

Senate 116, prohibits commitment of persons

mitments to State prison one year instead of

Senate 128, provides a method of disposing of

estate of any deceased person which shall

Parental Neglect Responsible.

There is more truth than fiction in the state

ment recently made by a prominent New

York sociologist that "parental-neglect is re-

sponsible for hinety out of one hundred young

people going wrong," says the Ocean City

Sentinel." Far too many parents are neglect-

ful or indifferent as to how and where their

children spend their evenings, the habits they

acquire, and the associations they form. In

many instances also there is a lack of wise and

firm parental government, and when at last

parents awaken to their error and seek to

children have got beyond their control. Under

Linwood Station Looted.

Monday morning last, robbers forced an

entrance into the railroad station at Linwood

on the Fast Shore Line, through a window and

blew open the safe in which the station receipts

were deposited. The thieves secured only

twenty-five dollars for their trouble and as

railroad detectives are ferreting out the case

Electric Railroad Schedule.

WEEKDAYS-Court House Station-North:

Main Station-North: 8.01 a.m.; 1.16, 5.16 p.m.

SUNDAYS-Court House Station-North: 7.59

0.22, 11.22 a. m., 1.14, 5.14, 7.22, 11.22 p. m. South:

12.15, 5.51, 8.23, 10.15 a. m., 12.23, 2.15, 4.15, 6.23,

South: 5.49, 8.21 a. m.: 12.21, 6.21 p. m.

Sometime between Saturday evening and

have been sold for payment of debts.

to commissioner of charities and correction.

sane prisoners to State hospital by either

"i man as mayor in the event of latter's

reported to the House:

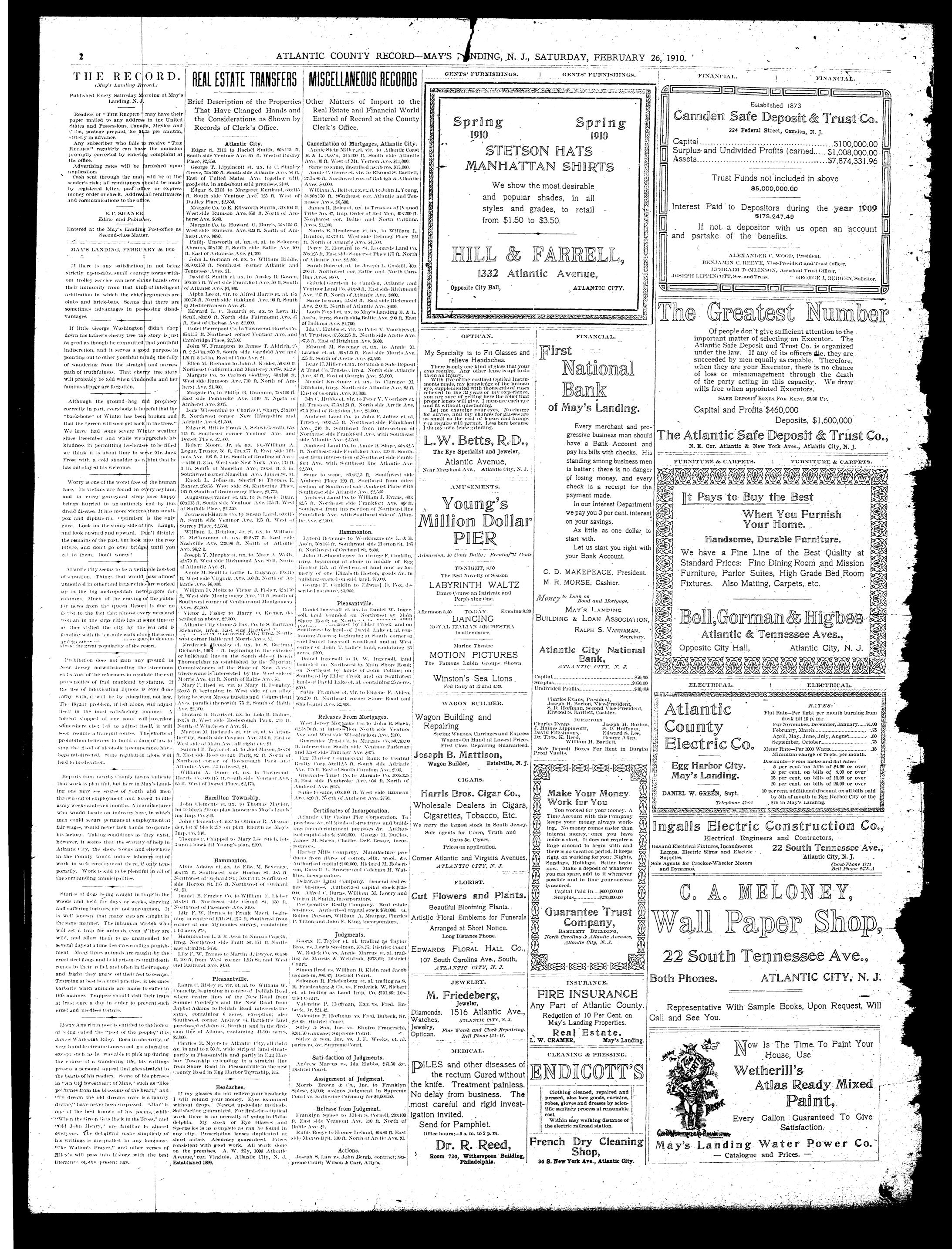
pays or offers a rebate.

six months.

supreme or district court indge.

to appoint matrons of county jails.

nominated and unanimously chosen: Messrs, useful gifts. Those present were: Messrs, Frank and prevention of tuberculosis 12.10 and 6.10 p. m. LADIES: No. 171. Exempts property used in the erec-Mail is collected from the mail box at the B. C. Lloyd, M. C. Joslyn and H. W. Shaner. B. Glover, A. A. Breder, William Haacky, E. Mrs. Nelson W. Daniels, Miss Amy Mott, Meeting of Yacht Club. Nobby Spring Styles For Men. tion of a public monument or memorial from Court House Station at 7.45 a.m. and 5.00 p.m. Morgenweck, William Rheinhardt, William Miss Jennie Willison. regular monthly meeting of the May's One of the finest displays of nobby, refined taxation. GENTLEMEN Township Committee Meeting, Ripley, John Bishop and George Kraemer, Jr. Spring styles in men's furnishings is to be seen ing Yacht Club was held Thusday even-No. 43. Exempts from taxation all personal February Tides at Atlantic City Inlet. the Jackson House. No definite action Alfred Harrison, Jos. Smallwood, Gilbert The March meeting of the Township Comat Hill & Farrell's store, opposite the City Hall, property of the value of \$200. Teese (2), Thos. S. Watson, Nicola Giordano aken relative to clearing the river but mittee will be held Saturday evening next, at Atlantic City. No better assortment of stan-High Low A. M. P. M. A. M. P. M. Warm Weather in Sight. roject was informally discussed and will eight o'clock, in Library Hall, when regular dard goods anywhere. Remember the place-Di Domenico. The assurance of the weather prophets that 9.25 9.47 8.12 -3.37 10.00 10.19 4.47 4.08 10.31 10.53 5.23 4.31 ten up during the Spring. Persons calling for any of the above letters 26 Saturday... and special Township business will be disposed warmer weather is coming this way is com-Redmen Rally Round Campfire. Hill & Farrell's. must say "advertised" and give the date of 27 Sunday..... this list LEWIS W CRANER P. M. 28 Monday.... of and bills ordered paid. forting. Residents of Atlantic County are A number of braves from Mineotta Tribe of Base Ball Meeting To-night. LEWIS W. CRAMER, P. M. this list. looking forward to a mild March and farmers. Redmen, Atlantic City, visited Narragansett Special Meeting of Building-Committee re will be a meeting of the County Capitol Dressmaking. are eager to get at the Spring planting. Occa-Tribe here Tuesday sleep and had an adoption THE WEATHER. A special Meeting of the Building Committee Ball Association at eight o'clock this I have opened a dressmaking parlor at sional cool weather may be expected but the of a shore paleface. After the adoption the of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Atlantic *Atlantic Lodge No. 50, I. O. O. F. meets Forecast for Pennsylvania, Delaware and ig at the law offices of Albert C. Abbott, Postville, May's Landing, and solicit your sun's rays are becoming too strong for Jack braves of both tribes gathered around the County will be held this morning in the every Friday evening in the Lodge Room over New Jersey-Fair to-day and warmer. Sunns are urged to be present. patronage, Try me, Mrs. A. Hitt.-Adv, Frost to remain with us very much longer. campfire and partook of corn and venison. Court House the Doct office



ATLANTIC COUNTY RECORD-MAY'S LANDIG, N. J., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1910.



ipschutz Famous "44" Cigars 15.58 acres. 101. Farm lots Nos 80, 81, Tract 18 42. November 6, 1906, Contract o LIPSCHULZ FAMOUS VISAIS 18. Town ldt No. 6, Division B, 142. Farm lot No. 83, Tract 18, 20 18, Sectional Map 3. 102. Farm lot No. 57, Tract 18. sale to Adano Elements, for farm 75 Sec. 5. 50. October 24, 1898, farm lot No 103. Farm lot No. 53, Tract 18. acres. as described in contract of sale. 19. Farm lots Nos. 70, 71. Tract 12. 143. Farm lot No. 25, Tract 18, 9.3 154, Tract 18, recited 5 acres. 43. November 6, 1906, Contract of The Cigar of Quality, 104. Farm lot No. 32, Tract 18. 20. Farm lot No. 1131, Sectional 51. April 3 1899, town lots Nos. 4, 105. Town lot No. 1, Division B, acres. sale to Nanareno Bigoni, for farm 74, Map 3, 5 acres. 143b. Farm lots Nos. 110 and 111, 5, Division D, Block 4. Our "El Proctor" and "Bride Cigarros" are Unequalled. as described in contract of sale. Block 2. 21. Town lot No. 5, Division B. 52. December 29, 1899, farm lot No. 106. Town lot No. 3, Division A, 44. November 6, 1906, Contract of Tract 18. Sec. 5. 103, Tract 12, recited 4.9 acres. Land in said Landis Township. sale to Abate Zaetano, for farm 69, Block 5. 22. Farm lots Nos: 143, 144. Tract Lipschutz "44" Cigar Co., 53. May 27, 1901, town lot No. 19, 144. Farm lot No. 608, Tract 12, 5.85 as described in contract of sale. lot No. 30. Sectiona 107. Farm No. 12, 19 79-100 acres. Division B, Block 5. acres. 45. November 12, 1906, Contract Map 3. Philadelphia, Pa. 23. Farm lot No. 50, Tract 12. 145. Farm lot No. 384, Tract 2. 54. August 16, 1901, lots 1 and of sale to Camillo Lorito, for farm 68 108. Town lot No. 4, Division B, 24. Saw Mill Tract, bounded by 146. Farm lot No. 480, Tract 12. Division A, Block 5. and part of 67, as described in con-Block 1. Boulevard, McDonald avenue, River 147. Farm lot No. 609, Tract 12. 55. September 12, 1901, town lot tract of sale. 109. Farm lot No. 24, Tract 12. Sold by the Water Power Company Store, street and Lombaerd street, conveyed By virtue of the said execution all No. 2, Division B, Sec. 5. 46. November 12, 4906, Contract 110. Farm lots Nos. 110, 111, Tract John Pratt, Morse & Company and George N. Beebe. by South Jersey Land and Transporof that portion of the above described 56. October 15, 1901, town No. of sale to Angelarosa Viola, for part 18. tation Company to Kannah M. Moore. mortgaged premises situate in the 2, Division C, Block 1. of farm 35, as described in contract 111. Farm lot No. 19, Traot 12. by deed ramand in Doub NO. 209, 57. January 1, 1902, farm lot No. of sale. 112. Town lot No. 23, Division D, township of Maurice River in the page 310, etc. county of Cumberland and in the 51, Tract 12, recited 5 acres. 47. November 12, 1906, Contract Block 1. 25. Farm lots Nos. 34, 55, Tract 13. townssip of Buena Vista in the coun- 58. October 1, 1902, Westerly part of sale to Carmine Miele, for part 113. Farm lot No. 45, Tract 18. 26. Town lot No. 2, Division D, ty of Atlantic, excepting thereout and of farm No. 74, Tract 12, recited 3 of farm 35, as described in contract 114. Town lot No. 26, Division A Sec. 1. therefrom the tracts or portions of acres. of sale. Block 7. 27. Town lot No. 1, Division D, land and premises which have been 59. July 27, 1908, Westerly corner 48. December 17, 1906, /Contract 115. Northwesterly one fourth Sec. 1. released as aforesaid from the opera- of North Boundary Street and Tucka- of sale to Vito Ardito, for part of Cedar Siding farm lot No. 25, Sectional Map 3. 28. Town lots Nos. 23, 24, Division tion of the said mortgage, will be first hoe Road, recited 5 acres, contracted farm 67, as described in contract of 116. Various tracts of land conveyed A. Sec. 6. sold to raise and satisfy unto the to be sold to Carmine Juliano. sale. by the South Jersey Land and Trans-29 Town lots Nos. 1, 2, Division complainant, the amount of its de- By virtue of the said writ of execu-49. December 29, 1906. Contract portation Company to Joseph Taylor, A. Sec. 6. cree and costs as set forth in the said tion all of the above described of sale to Ondrea Barkers, for part by deed recorded in the office of the 39. Southwesterly one-half of farm writ of execution. premises in the township of Landis of farm 66, as described in contract Clerk of Atlantic County, in Book No. lot No. 1127, Sectional Map 3, con-And that portion of the said above in the county of Cumberland, will be of sale. 231, page 95, etc., as follows: veyed by South Jersey Land and described premises situate in the sold in one parcel after excepting 50. December 29, 1906, Contract FIRST. Tract beginning in the centownship of Landis in the county of thereout and therefrom, the tracts of of sale to Giovanni, for part of farm Transportation Company to Robert S. MeNair, by deed recorded in Atlantic Nellie J. Pierce's land, 553 feet East ter of Cumberland Avenue, corner to Cumberland, excepting thereout and lands and premises in said township 66, as described in contract of sale. County, in Book No. 211, page 30, etc. therefrom, the tracts or parcels of which have been released as aforesaid 51. March 7, 1907, Contract of from the center of East Boundary land and premises which have been from the operation of the complain- sale to Carmelo Coniglio, for farm 5 acres. Street. Containing fifteen acres of released as aforesaid from the opera- ant's mortgage and also all those No. 18, as described in contract of 31. Town lot No. 17, Division D, land, more or less (specifically detion of the said mortgage, will be sec- tracts or parcels of land and premises sale. Sec. 1. scribed in said deed). ondly sold to pay and satisfy in the in said township sold or contracted 52. March 12, 1907, Contract of 32. Town lots Nos. 21, 23, Division SECOND. Farm lots Nos. 7, 8 and first place, the decree in favor of the to be sold by the South Jersey Land sale to Gaetano Adamo, for part of D, Sec. 1. 9, Sectional Map 3, (specifically de-Millville Improvement Company and and Transportation Company and the farm 45, as described in contract of 33. Town lots Nos. 4, 5, 6, 7, scribed in said deed). in the second place, the balance, if said Millville Improvement Company, sale. Division D, Sec, 1. THIRD. Tract of land beginning in Address 53. March 12, 1907, Contract of 34. Farm lots Nos. 11, 12, Sectional any, due on the decree in favor of which have not been released from the center of Oak street 660 feet South the complainants as set out in the the operation of the said mortgage sale to Ignazio Caradonna, for part Map 3. of the center of South Boundary of farm 107, as described in contract said execution. 35. Town lots Nos. 10, 11, 12, Dlvlto wit: 261 Street, containing 250 acres, (specifi-Box of sale. By virtue of the said writ of exasion B, Sec. 1. Schedule 3. cally described in said deed) out of 54. April 2, 1907, Contract of sale (Land in said Landis Township cution all those portions of above de-36. Town lots Nos. 7, 8, 9, 10, Diviwhich except the following lots on Secto Gasper Bendice, for ten acres of scribed premises situate in the town- sold and contracted to be sold and not sion D. Sec. 4. tional Map 3: Lot No. 22, being 20 East half of farm 102, as described 37. Farm lot No. 103, Tract 18 ship of Maurice River in the county released.) acres; lot No. 26, S. W. 1-4, being 5 of Cumberland and in the township of i. January 4, 1895, Farm lot in contract of sale. May's Landing, N. 4 65-100 acres. acres; lot No. 19, being 10 acres; lot Buena Vista, in the county of Atlantic, 379, Tract 12, recited 5 acres. 55. April 5, 1907, Contract of sale 38. Farm lot No. 25, Tract 12, No. 17, being 10 acres; lot No. 21, be- will be sold in one parcel after exceptto Pietro Cucchiard, for ten acres on 2. August 3, 1896, Farm lot No. acres ing 10 acres; lot No. 26, being 15 acres; ing thereout and therefrom the vari- 1126, Tract 12, recited 10 1-2 acres. East side of farm 104, as described 39. Town lot No. 21, Division B, lot No. 27, being 10 acres; lot No. 18, ous tracts of lands and premises in 3. September 18, 1896, Farm lot in contract of sale. Sec. 5 being 10 acres; lot No. 16, a and b, the said townships of Maurice River 56. April 9, 1907, Contract of No. 479, Tract 12, recited 5 acres. 40. Part of farm lot No. 25, Tract being 10 acres; lot No. 15, being 10 and Buena Vista, released as afore-4. October 22, 1896, Farm lot No. sale to Guiseppe Accardo, for ten K-JU 12: being part of land conveyed by acres; lot No. 30, being 8 1-2 acres. acres of West side of farm 105, as said from the operation of the said 563, Tract 12, recited 5 acres. South Jersey Land and Transportation FOURTH. Tract of land beginning mortgage and all those tracts of lands described in contract of sale. 5. February 6, 1897. Farm lot No. Company to Hannah S. West, by deed at the intersection of the center line and premises sold or contracted to be 815, Tract 12, recited 5 acres. 57. April 9, 1907, Contract of sale recorded in Atlantic County, in Book of West Boundary and Cumberland sold by the South Jersey Land and By virtue of the said writ of execu to Vito Guccino, for ten acres on East 6. July 26, 1897, Tract of land Avenues, containing 506 acres, (speci- Transportation Company or by the containing 7 acres, situate on the tion if the sum realized from the said side of farm 105, as described in con-41. Farm lot No. 104, Tract 18, sale shall be insufficient to pay the North side of Millville avenue, 825 tract of sale. fically described in said deed). Millville Improvement Company acres. 58. June 17, 1907, Tract of land amounts due the complainant and FIFTH. Tract of land beginning at which have not been released from feet from Cedar avenue, conveyed by 42. Town lot No. 1, Division A the intersection of the center line of the operation of the said mortgage, to South Jersey Land and Transporta- Millville Improvement Company to those portions of said above described Sec. 10 43. Farm lot No. 242, Tract 12, Charles P. Esibill, by deed recorded premises which have heretofore been South Jersey Railroad. Containing Schedule No. 2. deed recorded in Cumberland Counacres. in Cumberland County, in Book 292, sold or contracted to be sold by the 3264 acres of land (specifically dety, in Book 243, page 269, etc. 44. Farm lots Nos. 16, 17, Tract 12 (Land in said Maurice River and page 78, etc., specifically described in South Jersey Land and Transportascribed in said deed), excepting there-7. December 1, 1898, Farm lot No. 10 acres. Buena Vista Townships, sold and contion Company and the Millville Imsaid deeds. out the following lots of land on tract 325, Tract 12, recited 5 acres. 45. Westerly two thirds part of 59. July 9, 1907, Contract to Sal- provement Company and not released tracted to be sold and not released.) 18, namely: Lot No. 1, being 5 acres; farm lot No. 21, Sectional Map 3. 8. September 17, 1906, Contract of 1. January 8, 1896, farm lot No. 20, vatore Gangeni, for nine acres on from the operation of the said mortlot No. 4, being 5 acres; lot No. 7, besale to Salvatore di Gregorio, for farm 46. Town lot No. 8, Division B, Tract 12, recited six acres. part of farm 271/2, as described in gage, will be sold in the inverse order ing 5 acres; lot No. 9, being 5 acres; Advertising No. 8, as described in contract. Sec. 5. 2. July 10, 1896, town lot No. of the dates of the respective deeds lot No. 12, being 5 acres; lot No. 32, contract of sale. 47. Farm lot No. 3, Tract 12. 9. September 17, 1906, Contract Division B, Sec. 5. 60. July 9, 1907, Contract of sale of conveyance and contracts of sale being 5 acres; lot No.34, being 5 acres; of sale to Andrew Pictaggio, for 48. Farm lot No. 18, Tract 12. 3. August 19, 1896, town lots Nos. to Guiseppe Mendolia, for twenty as above set forth, until sufficient lots Nos. 46 and 47, being 10 acres; lot farm No. 7, as described in contract. 49. Farm lot No. 139, Tract 12. 23, 24, 25, Division B, Sec. 5. acres, Northerly part of farm 59, as money is raised to pay and satisfy the No. 52, being 5 acres; lot No. 54, being 10. September 17, 1906, Contract 50. Farm lot No. 608, Tract 12. 4. December 1, 1896, town lot No. 4, described in contract of sale. said amounts due to the complainant 51. Farm lots Nos. 43, 44, Tract 12. 5 acres; lot No. 56, being 5 acres; lot of sale to Bernardo Gulotto, for farm Division B, Sec. 13. 61. August 26, 1907, Contract of and the Millville Improvement Com-Is the Salt of Trade. When No. 65, being 5 acres; lot No. 68, being No. 16, as described in contract, 52. Town lot No. 2, Division C, sale to Stefano Catalano and Vincenzo | pany. 5. December 14, 1896 farm lot No. 5 acres; lot No. 75, being 5 acres; lot 9, 11. September 17, 1906, Contract Sec. 5. Blanco, for fifteen acres, part of The abbreviated description in this Tract 18, recited 5 acres. No. 3, being 5 acres; lots Nos. 5 and Business is Slack It of sale to Vincenzo Mancuso, for farm 53. Town lots Nos. 1, 2, Division D, farms 18 and 22, as described in con- advertisement contained is by virtue 6. January 19, 1897, farm lot No. 6, being 10 acres; lot No. 8, being 5 No. 5, as described in contract. Sec. 5 of an order of the Court of Chancery 1129, Sectional Map 3, recited 5 acres. tract of sale. acres; lot No., 10, being 5 acres; lots 12. September 17, 1906, Contract 54. Tract of fifteen acres, being Nos. 22 and 23, being 10 acres; lot No. Sectional Map 3, recited 5 acres. 62. August 26, 1907, Contract of in the said cause, dated December the 7. January 25, 1897, farm lot No. 4 part of forty acres situate Southerly 33, being 5 acres; lot No. 45, being 5 of sale to Giacomb Reina, for farm sale to Diego Infranca, for fifteen twenty-first, nineteen hundred and corner of Cumberland and West Boun- acres; lots Nos. 48 and 49, being 10 1-4 of lot No. 25, Sectional Map 3, re-No. 15, as described in contract. 8. January 28, 1897, Southeasterly acres, part of farm 105, as described nine. 13. September 17, 1906, contract Brings The said lands will be sold subject acres; lot No. 53, being 5 acres; lot cited 5 acres. in contract of sale. of sale to Vincenzo Spinella, for Farm Jersey Land and Transportation Com-No. 55, being 5 acres; lot No. 57, being 9. February 1, 1897, town lot No. 63. August 20, 1907, Contract of to liens for taxes which must be paid pany to Lydia A. Balley, by deed re- 5 acres; lots Nos. 66 and 67, being 10 20, Division D, Sec. 1. lo. 4, as described in contract. sale to Antonio Infrance, for fifteen by the purchaser, as follows: 14. September 17, 1906, Contract corded in Atlantic County, in Book acres, part of farms 105 and 105, as Taxes assessed by Maurice River

No. 217, page 212, etc. 55. Farm lot No. 12, Tract 12. 6. Town lot No.

Nos. 78 and 79, being 10 acres; lot No. 11. February

Nos. 76 and 77, being 10 acres; lots 294, Tract 12, recited 1-6 acre.

acres; lot No. 74, being 5 acres; lots 10. February 5, 1897, farm lot No.

of sale to Colegero Marina, for farm No. 17, as described in contract. 15. September 17, 1906, Contract

Township, amounting to \$776.29, with described in contract of sale. 64. August 29, 1907, Contract of 12% interest and costs. for Taxes assessed by Buen

Results as well as in the Busy

	bb. Town lot No. 26, Division B.		11. February 5, 1897, farm lot No	0. of sole to Nicole di Miciel for form	sale to Guiseppe Acconciamessa, for	Taxes assessed by Buena vista	
	Section 1.	85, being 10 acres; lot No. 88, being 101-2 acres: lot No. 101 being 5 acres:	320, Tract 12, recited 5 acres.	o. of sale to Nicolo di Miciel, for farm No. 22, as described in contract.	twenty acres on farm 39, as described	Township, amounting to \$476.36 with	Seasons. Try advertising
	57. Town lot No. 5. Division B.	10 1-2 acres; lot No. 101, being 5 acres; lot No. 104, being 8 acres; lot No. 112, being 5 acres; lot No. 151, being 5	12. February 6, 1897, farm lot No		in contract of sale.	12% interest and costs.	
					65. September 9. 1907. Contract	Taxes assessed by Maurice River	in 11The Decend?
	58 Triangulan innat	being 5 acres; lot No. 151, being 5	13 February 6 1897 form lot N	of sale to Pasquala Di Sercin, for farm No. 17, as described in contract.	of sale to Bosina Lunetta for ten	Township amounting to \$244.69 with	in "The Record"
/	Suctional Mar tract of six acres on	being 5 acres; lot No. 151, being 5 acres; lot No. 615, being 5 acres; lot No. 83, being 20 acres; lot No. 87 be-	115 Tract 12 monited 10 server	of sale to Pasquala Di Sercin, for farm No. 17, as described in contract. 17. September 17, 1906, Contract	area part of farm 20 on described	12% interest and costs	
-	Sectional Map 3, conveyed by South Jersey Land and Transportation Com- pany to Anthene (Depred	No. 83, being 20 acres: lot No. 87, be-	14 Roberto P 1007 Acres	17. September 17, 1906, Contract of sale to Mariano Berglio, for farm	in contract of role	Taxes assessed by Buna Vista	and watch the
	Presey Land and Transportation Com-		14. February 6, 1691, 18Fm 10t No	of sale to Mariano Berglio, for farm	The contract of sale.	Lance about of Dana fiber	
	THE SUCCESSION OF COMMENT FERNING					Township, amounting to \$196.49, with	
	BOOK NO. 218,	lote Nos 110 and 111 helps 10 acres;	14a. Town lot No. 23, Division B, Sec		sale to Simon and John Lacombe, for	12% interest and costs.	
	page 403, etc.	lots Nos. 110 and 111, being 10 acres;	tion 5.	of noto to Tenens Mathematica	1 TWONTY GOTOG ON TOTTO 34 WITH TWO	Seized as the property of the Mill-	
	59. Farm lot No. 1144 Sectional	lots No3. 128 and 129, being 10 acres;	14b. Town lot No. 3, Division C, Bloc	No. 23, as described in contract.	acres adjoining, as described in con-	ville Improvement Company, et als	DATT
	Map 3, 5 acres.	lots Nos. 128 and 129, being 10 acres; lots Nos. 153 and 154, being 10 acres;	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	10 Contombor 17 1006 Contract	tract of sale.	and taken in execution at the suit	Results.
	60. Town lots Nos 2 2 Division	lot conveyed to A. L. Balley, by deed	140 Town lot No 2 Division D Dise			of the State Mutual Building and	
, ·	Sec. 7.	recorded in Atlantic County in Book		farm No. 10, as described in con-	sale to Matio Siramusa three twenty	Loan Association of New Jersey and	
		NO. 217, page 212, Deing fifteen acres	14d Farm lot No 200 The at 10	larm No. 10, as described in con-	acre farms opposite Isibill's saw mill,	to be sold by.	
	61. Town lot No. 4, Division A, Sec. 7.	SIXTH. The following lots on the	110, 1 anni 10, 110, 520, 11act 14,	o tract.	acie ininis opposite Isionis saw mini,		
				20. September 17, 1906, Contract	on Doughty Tavern Road, as describ-		
	b2. West one half part of Farm		14e. Farm lot No. 2/4, Tract 12, 4 5-1	o of sale to Lucianno Cortemiglia, for	ed in contract of sale.	Special Master.	
	lot No. 22, Sectional Map 3, 10 acres. 63. Farm lot No. 6 Sectional Map	lots Block 1 lots 6 7 8 19 12	acres.	farm No. 21, as described in con-	68. May 2, 1908, Contract of sale		
		In Div. B, Block 1, lots 13, 14, 19,	141. Farm lot No. 320, Tract 12,	5 tract.	to Guiseppo Cataldo, being fifteen	Dated January 31st, 1910.	HEN HEN HARMAN
	3, 8 acres.	20, 21, 33 and 34. Block 3, lots 1, 2,	acres.	21. September 17, 1906 contract	acres on South side of Doughty Road,		
	64. Town lot No. 1. Division C	20, 21, 33 and 34, Block 3, lots 1, 2,	15. March 10, 1897, farm lot No	of sale to Vincenzo Picataggia, for	adjoining, and East side of the three	S. STANGER ISZARD,	
•	Section 1.	24 95 94 97 and 32, Block 2, lots 37,	13, 11act 12, recited 10 acres: farm	alfarm No. 6. as described in contract.	twenty acro farms above as describ-	Solicitor.	
		41, 40, 40, 21 and 28.	lots Nos. 13, 14 Sectional Map 8, re	- 22. October 4, 1906, Contract of	and in contract of cala	6t. Pr's fee \$486.00.	You you you you
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ward, at first very slowly, then grad ually increasing their pace.

The lieutenant understood all this. Katherine's clothing was soaked with ice water, and the only hope for her

vas to keep the blood moving through Ler veins by as violent exercise as she e 1d stand. He was skating with all his strength, but they had preceded said: him by too long a start for him to they did not hear him. He was not far behind them when taking off their | the British army.' states, they left the river and started up the incline toward Katherine's

the house just as the man who had performed the rescue was leaving it. The two men stopped short, each 1 king at each other. Abernathy!" exclaimed "Captain

Muldrough. "Lieutenant Muldrough, at your service," replied the other.

curalry had been captured in the the three men stood awaiting the gen Ramapo valley a month before and had been contined as a prisoner of wer at West Point. Lieutenant Muldrough had been in charge of the prisoners at the post, had befriended Abernethy, and the two, though on opposite sides of the struggle, had formed a warm friendship. Mulilrough was as-

tonished to see the Brilish captain under the present circumstances, for he had supposed him to be in the pillitary pri on. "How did Muldrough.

"Found an opportunity for escape, and had I not turned aside to assist a dlne with me today.". lady"-

"And save a life," interrupted Muldrough.

"I would have by this afternoon been on board a mun-of-war bearing years old," claims to be the oldest inthe cross of St. George on her banner. In other words, I would no longer be a prisoner of war."

"Come in. My first business is to ascertain the condition of Miss Cogs-I shall not forget that you have saved her life" A shalow passed over Muldrough's face as he remembered that it would be his duty to return to Coquina, 27s. 5½," is somewhat exprison the man who but for saving cessive, taking the relative value of that life-a life dearer than all the money into consideration.

world to him - would have regained his freedom.

The two entered the house, where Muldrough asked anxiously after Katherine's condition, to learn that she was receiving proper atrention. Meanwhile Colonel Cogswell had learned of the accident and come hastening into the house. Having been in- new bonnet for his wife. formed that everything that could be done for his daughter was being done, he turned to the two men. "Is it to you, sir," he asked Captain Abernathy, "that I owe my daughter's

life?" "It is, colonel," Muldrough said. "Without this gentleman's assistance our Katherine would now be in the river under the ice." valuable service?"

The three men left the house and walked to the headquarters of the general in chief. Washington rose as they town. It was the old story. Swayed entered and, advancing to Colonel by impulse, he had dared her to marry Cogswell, pressed his hand, asking eahim, and, swayed by impulse, she had gerly after the condition of his daughtaken him up.

ter. After assuring the general that she was in no immediate danger he "And now, general, I have to introovertake them. He called to them, but duce the man who has preserved her to us, Captain George Abernathy of

General Washington's face changed from sympathy to curiosity, then ashome. Following them, he entered sumed a serious cast. "And how comes" it," he asked, "that Captain Abernathy is not in uniform?"

> "Lieutenant Muldrough." interposed the colonel "will explain." Muldrough told the story of Aber

nathy's capture, their friendship. Abernathy's escape and timely coming upon Katherine Cogswell. General Wash Captain Abernathy of his majesty's ington listened till he had finished, and oral's decision. It did not come at once, but when it came it was spoken

> with the decision of a commander: "Captain Abernathy, there is no evidence other than your clothing that you are a spy. There is sufficient evidence that you are not. I shall send a flag of truce to the commander in New York asking him to nominate one of our captuins in his possession of the same rank as yours to be exchanged

for you. Meanwhile I will accept your you come here?" asked parole to remain with us, and I shall be happy to have you and Colonel Cogswell and Lieutenant Muldrough

Oldest Inns In England.

cordance with the impulsive natures The Fighting Cocks inn, on the river of the young couple, especially the Ver, St. Albans, said to be "over 1,100 girl's. Not only this, they sent Cupid to shoot a few more arrows into their habited house in the kingdom, but the Learts Saracen's Head, Newark, memorable Mr. Wittidge and Miss Anderson, in the story of Jeanie Deans, can actually, it seems, show title deeds dating back to 1341. The oldest tayern bill extant is that of Richard de Insula, bishop of Durham, at the Angel inn. Blyth, Notts, anno 1274. The item "In

Breaking the News. Mrs. Bingo (severely)-I should like

to know where you were last night. Bingo-Well, if the truth must be told, I was playing chess with Kingley, and, my dear, the last game I bet that to express which no correct Enghim a new bonnet for you against a lish word has ever been coined. She Mrs. Bingo-Yes, my dear, and who

won? Bingo-Well, you just wait until you had intimated to him that if he would see his wife next Sunday!

Their Practical Joke.

Pupil-They say Tony's injuries were the result of a practical joke. Professor-Yes. The chappies told ond time and in the afternoon called him that a big, burly fellow in the upon Miss Anderson. He found her "And pray, sir," asked the colonel, smoking room was deaf and dumb, arrayed for the bridal in a plain "to whom am 1 indebted for this in- and Tony walked over to him, with a walking suit, and they started at once sweet smile, and told him he was a for the clergyman who had declined marry them hefore

end of which time Witridge, who on her if he did had driven to the husking in a buggy, When Miss Anderson saw her lover handed the girl into it and drove to

ngain he was much changed. He looked fifty instead of forty and was discouraged. He had no income on which to support a wife, he had no capital with which to embark again

and followel her.

descend and escape.

On reaching the town Witridge proin business, and he felt that his good cured a marriage license and took Rose name had been smirched. Miss An-Anderson to a parson for the purpose derson had sent word asking him of marriage. Knowing nothing about when he left the fail to come at once the age required to enable a clergyman to her. When Witridge entered the to legally marry a girl, she replied that drawing room at her home he enshe was fifteen. The clergyman de countered a pair of arms that were clined to perform the ceremony and be thrown yielently around his neck, and rated the young man soundly for his face was covered with kisses. bringing so young a girl to him to be Then the two sat down together, and married. The two went out and stood | she said to him:

for a few moments on the sidewalk, "I have some property, as you know, and have turned it all into cash, realthe young man irresolute. Then, putizing \$18,06.). Here is a check for the ting the girl in the buggy, he drove her amount to your order. It is not much to her home.

The next day the marriage license | to start in business with, but you have a host of friends, and that is capital was returned unused. Whether or no Rose Anderson's par- in itself. You must begin tomorrow." A light rose in his melancholy eyes ents knew of how near their daughter had come to being married I did not as he said:

"You are the same girl you were at learn, but the fact remains that within a week after she went to the parson's the husking. 'Bray a fool in a morshe was packed off to boarding school, | tar' "-

"And she will be the same girl that where she remained, vacations excepted, for three years. During this period tried to bluff you when we went to be married the second time," she finished. she never met the man who had come "If it hadn't been for both our imso near to being her husband. pulses we might have been happy to-When the fates have a destined end gether long ago," he said, with sigh. in view they arrange situations to "And if it hadn't been for my immeet the case. In the first place they pulses now I might leave you to a knew perfectly well the dispositions frightful old age. Go at once and get of the couple they had decreed should that ancient marriage license." eventually marry. They did not bring

And the same day the clock of fate them together again in a conventional way. They took care that the next struck 4.

Dr. Johnson and Bagpipes.

Dr. Johnson's prejudice against the Scots stopped short just where so many Englishmen's toleration endsat the bagpipes. Boswell records the great man's confession that he did not like music and had hardly any percep-

tion of it. He knew, he said, "a drum from a trumpet and a bagpipe from a guitar, which was about the extent of his knowledge of musick," and he also said that it seemed to be a "method of employing the mind, without the Tom, Jack's chauffeur. labor of thinking at all and with some applause from a man's self." But in across the field and climbed into the the highlands he appeared to be dis- auto, and as the chauffeur threw in very sorry she had not been of the re- tinctly fond of the bagpipes "and used the high speed gear they shot down"

often to stand for some time with his the road through the little village of ear close to the great drone."-London Rossmere. Such a ride as it was! Chronicle.

The Exception.

Their teacher had been telling the stop the speeding machine. The last pupils of the Great Salt lake in Utah, "the water of which." she explained, "Is so extremely salty that no fish can live in it." This statement proving too much

for the credulity of Willie Parker, he a bird. Luckily the road was clear, and Tom opened the throttle wide. It rose with this question: was glorious, maddening, thought Mol-"Beg pardon, Miss Smith, but can't ly, holding tightly to her lover. Sudmackerel live in it?"-

His Only Love. McJigger-What's the book you're reading? Thingumbob-It's the story of the

as he brought it to a stop, and in an instant he and Wyster were out on only man the author ever loved. the road stripping off the tire and pat-

he went into the house for his co The minister met them at the door, and Boynton introduced them. They In a very few moments Molly arwere ushered into the little parlor. rived at the shed where Wyster's nerowith its musty air and quaint decoraplane was quartered. True to his tions, and before she fully realized it word, Jack had everything in readi-Molly was standing before the minness for the escape and at once seafed ister with Jack repeating the marriage her in the frame, strapping her in se rows. As the words were pronounced curely. Both were so excited inwardly that made them man and wife there that they spoke only in monosyllables. was a commotion at the door, and while Jack prepared for the ascent

Colonel Windon rushed in. with the methodical care of the train-"You-you rascal?" he souttered. ed aviator. Within a minute of the "You ingrate! You thievin' man time Helen was seated the motor was throbbing, and the machine began to hawk! You confounded"-"Sir?" said Wyster, stepping forglide faster and faster over the field.

ward, while Molly clung to his arm Suddenly the earth seemed to fall, and she knew that they were rising as if to restrain him. For a moment she closed her eyes The colonel waved him back. "What

and clung tightly to the narrow frame- do you mean, you young rascals, by work, but the exhibitrating sensation sneakin' off in this 'ere manner anyof flying went into her head, and the way!" He stopped for breath and madness of it all made her laugh in mopped his face with a capacious spite of her fear. Gathering courage, handkerchief, "What do you mean, she looked down, and far below she sir? Here I've fetched up my daughsaw her home as the muchine circled ter for nineteen years, an' bless my over the field and soared toward the soul if she don't run away without river. Suddenly her eyes were arrest- sayin' so much as 'by your leave.'

ed by a figure in white running fran- Didn't even invite me to see her martically from the field toward the boat- ried after"house. Jack saw it about the same "What," said Wyster. "You mean"-"Yes." puffed the colonel: "I mean time, and as he opened the throttle of

the motor he should to her. All she I've chased you young scamps twenty could hear in the growing roar of miles to attend your wedding, and wind was the word "colonel," but she you wouldn't wait long enough to let caught his meaning. Windon was me give my girl away. But," he conmaking for the river, and in a few tinued, advancing toward them, "I moments the Comet, the colonel's rac- shall have satisfaction. Confound me, ing launch, emerged from the boatbut I shall?"

house. The colonel had divined their Molly caught a glimmer of a smile. purpose and was endeavoring to reach in her father's eye, and it gave her the opposite shore before they could courage to speak. "Father, dear, will you forgive us?

By this time they were nearing the I'm sorry if I've been ungrateful totrees on the far side of the river, and ward you, but I'm glad, too, because 1 Jack glanced at her reassuringly. The have Jack. Will you forgive your lit-Comet was only halfway across the He girl if she promises never, never,

stream. Right ahead of them appearto do it again?" ed a large field, and she could feel "I'll promise that, too, if you will, the machine falling as Jack worked colonel," said Jack. Windon's face at the levers and shut down the mo- | was a puzzle. To look at it one would tor. Gliding slowly downward, they not know whether he was angry or

happy, chagrined or amused. struck with a slight jar and ran on a "Well," he said after a pause, "seefew rods before stopping. Some one ing that you have gone and done it. I came running across the field. It was suppose I may as well resign myself Abandoning the Eagle, they raced to a son-in-law."

Subtraction That Ådds. The air was sweet with the smell of willow wood, and the artificial limb maker was adjusting a delicate metal

Molly wondered where the road offispring in a superb leg. cers were, but she did not see one or "This one of a pair of legs," he said, two who stepped into the road, wav-"I am making for an aviator. They ing their arms in a futile endeavor to are longer legs than his own were. His height before the accident was house of the village shot by, a streak only five feet six. Now, with these of white, and with an added roar the legs, he will be five feet ten. big fifty shot out into the open coun-

"Men all like to be tall. And short try. The machine rode the hills like men, when, as sometimes happens, they lose both legs, gratify this uniyersal desire for height by ordering wooden legs of an excessive length. "Yes, paradoxical though it seems, deply she heard a sharp report, and cut a short man's legs off and he bethe car slowed down in obedience to comes taller."-Exchange. the brakes. "Blowout!" shouted Tom

Settling the Preliminaries.



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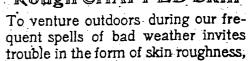
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Something, she knew not what, mov-

dropped her lids, and he felt for her hand. He found it, and it was not

ed after the husking party.

three years older than they were at the husking, came together for the second time at a straw sleigh ride, and the managers of their destinies arranged that they should sit side by side. Witridge began by apologizing for having ever asked a girl so young as she had been at the time to marry

meeting should be calculated in ac-

him and ended by saying that he was quired age.

ed the girl to discover whether or no he was bluffing-giving taffy-in short

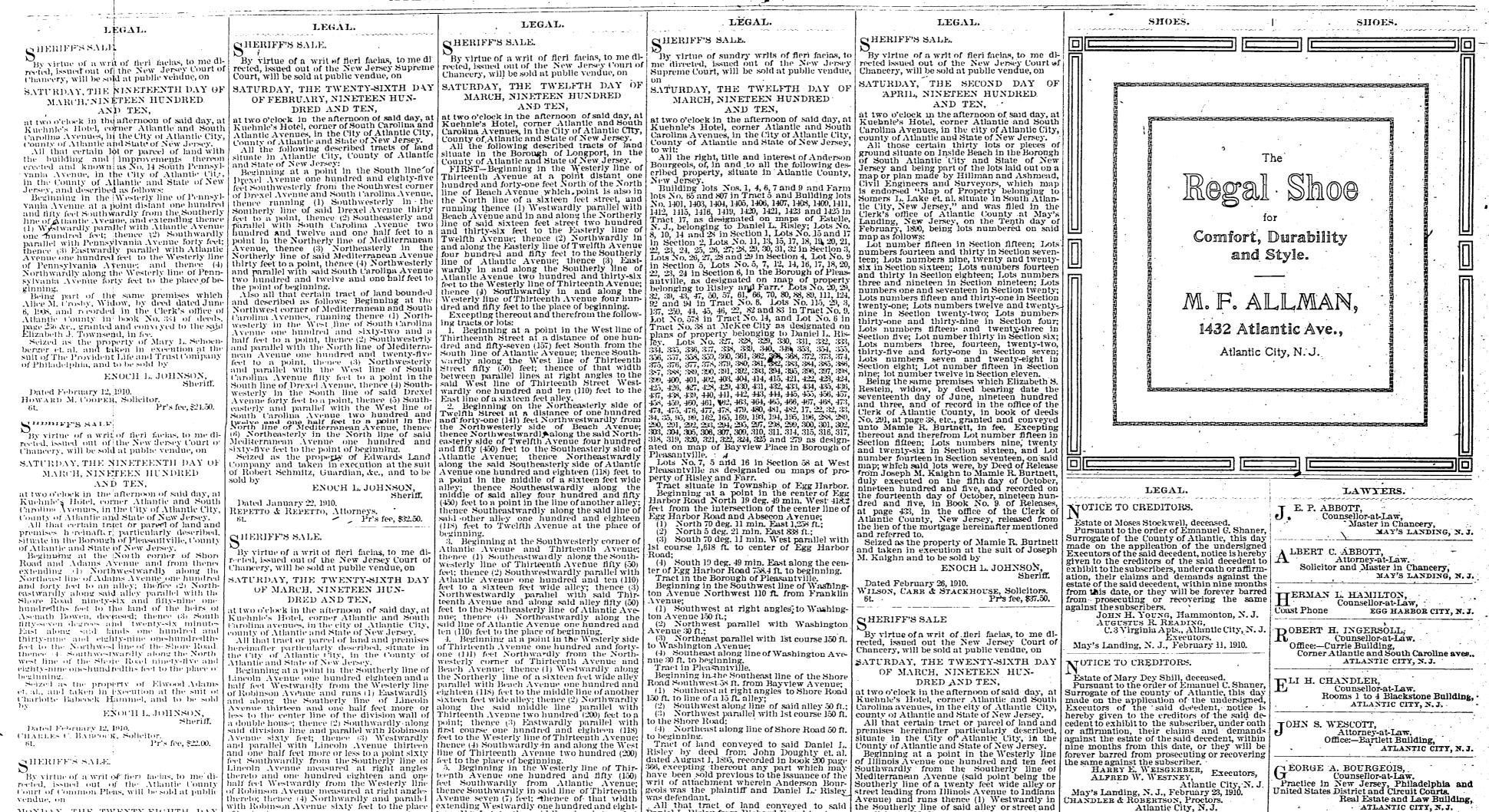
withdrawn. When they separated she

call on her the next afternoon she would complete what had been intend-

The next morning Mr. Witridge took out the marriage license for the sec-

	Captain Abernathy and Lieutenant bally fool. Pupil-Well? Professor-	to marry them before. Miss Ander-		"Oh, Jennie." said the other giri, 1	I HOUDIE III HIE IOIIII OF SUIL IOORIIIOSS	
	Muldrough looked at each other. Then The man wasn't deaf and dumb	- I SOME WERE TO THE VERY HOOF, DUC WHEN	This much all it. he a man 12a	ting on a new one. As they worked had such a queer dream about you	chaps and skin cracks unless you	
	Abernathy said:	she saw Mr. Witridge's thumb about	his antohiography	FORE THE WHEEL STOLEY STATUED DATE.	protect your skin from these annoy-	
	"I will net trouble Lieutenant Mul- A Valuable Employee.	to press the button she turned and	uis autobiography.	and what she saw made her leap to last night."		•
	drough to tell you that. I am Cap- "Yes; he's an invaluable chauffeur."	fled. She had discovered that he was		her feet excitedly. "Jack." she cried. "Don't say another word if it was	ances by regularly using.	
	disugni is ten you think I am enjy	not bluffing, and he had discovered	One Knew mini	and the second sec	St. Regis Cold Cream	
			my nubby has just written that he			مسورت ورسعها ورا
••	ty's service and a prisoner of war. "Oh, no! But he is willing to be an		feels awfully lonesome at home with-			
	This morning before daylight I found rested every time I overspeed my car			that followed she resembled them to going up the great white way to the	This is an exquisitely delicate and	
		3 license was returned. The clock of	"Don't worry. You mustn't believe	a moving picture exhibition with a pearly gates."	refined application for the skin, one	
	tioned at my door being dead tired and about him."	destiny for those concerned struck 2.	all he says."	nervous operator at the film. Jack "Wait! How was I dressed?"	reinieu application for the stant, one	
	asleep. I walked out unobserved and "What's that?"	When the couple met for the third	"I don't. That's why I'm worrying."	and Tom literally jumped into the "All in shining white."	of unrivaled effectiveness in heeling,	•
		y time it would not have availed the		car, and Tom threw on the current, "And did I have on my white pic-	softening, smoothing, cleansing, clear-	
· · ·	unite to see of the difficultion bilities	fates to bring them together that they		but the engines didn't even cough. As ture hat?"	ing and feeding the skin.	
•		- might act on impulse, for their im-			Sold in 10c. collapsible tubes and	
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	I stopped after daylight at a house sured."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.	pulses had faded before maturity. It			in 25c. and 50c. jars.	
	where I found a friendly Tory, who	was twolve years before they met the		of a mile away, came the other ma-	For Sale by Leading Druggists Everywhere.	, ,
	gave me breakfast and these citi- New Zealand.	third time. It is singular that, really	"Well," answered Senator Sorghum,	chine, and the colonel was standing. China, India and Japan.	Manufactured solely by	
	zen's clothes. I was crossing the river New Zealand was named by Dutch	· loving each other, they should have	"It's pretty hard when you find your-	waving his arm. In a second, how- Nearly one-half of the total popula-	The St. Regis Drug Co.,	
	with a view to going down on the men after the district, in Holland, o	been schutted for so long a period.	solf compelled to make a choice of be-	ever, Tom was again at the wheel, and tion of the earth live in China, India	HILE DL. MESIS DIUS WO.	^
•	other side to board one of our men-of. Sealand or Zeeland.	The reason way that Witridge sun-	ing interesting or original."	the nuto shot down the road and Japan.	Philadelphia, Pa.	
	other side to board one of our men-or. Beatand or Menand.	The reason was that withde sup-	1 mg mieresting or original.	the nuto blot, don't the total, and vayan.		
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ATLANTIC COUNTY RECORD-MAY'S LANDING, N. J., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1910.



MONDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY Daniel L. Risley from Richard Doughty et. ux. by deed dated November 30, 1896, recorded in of beginning. Seized as the property of William H. Bernsteen (118) feet to the middle of a sixteen feet parallel with Mediterranean Avenue one hun dred feet; thence (2) Southwardly parallel with Illinois Avenue forty feet; thence (3) Eastwardly parallel with Mediterranean Ave-nue one hundred feet to the Westerly line of said Illinois Avenue; thence (4) Northwardly OF FEBRUARY, NINETEEN HUNwide alley. NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. 6. Beginning in the Westerly line of Thir-teenth Avenue two hundred and seven feet southwardly of Atlantic Avenue; thence issuance of the writ in the above stated cause. Null that certain tract of land conveyed to ODFREY & GODFREY, house and taken in execution at the suit of Oliver H. Guttridge and to be sold by DRED AND TEN, J Attorneys at Law. Solicitors in Chancery and Notaries Public Notice is hereby given that the account of the subscriber, as Executor of the estate of George Freitag, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of Atlantie County; on Wednesday, the sixteenth day of Vareb next at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of William Zimmer, in the City of ENOCH L. JOHNSON, Southwardly of Anaphie Avenue; indexed the sint in the boxe stated cause. In the one hundred feet to the Westerly line of southwardly in said line of Thirteenth Avenue; All that certain tract of land conveyed to said Illinois Avenue; thence (4) Northwardly said Daniel L. Risley by deed from Charles in and along the same forty feet to the place of Campbell, dated November 14, 1892, recorded beginning. Sheriff. Egg Harbor City, in the County of Atlantic Dated February 19, 1910. THEO. W. SCHIMPF, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$23.50. and State of New Jersey. All the following described premises situate Corner North Carolina and Atlantic aves., in the Township of Galloway, County of Al-lantic and State of New Jersey. March, next. VALENTINE P. HOFMANN, Exceptor. SECOND-Beginning at the intersection of the is the Northerly line of Atlantic Avenue with the Westerly line of Thirteenth Avenue and All suit of Peoples' Building and Loan Association and to be sold by ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. the issuance of the writ in the above stated Beginning in the Southeast side of Bremen Avenue seven hundred fifty-three feet and four inches Northeast of Aggassiz Street; (1) Northeasterly along the Southeast side of By virtue of an orde N CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. All that tract of land conveyed to said PERRY & STOKES, . Counsellors-at-Law. ENOCH L JOHNSON, Egg Harbor Uity, N. J. Dated February 12, A. D., 1910. Daniel L. Risley by deed from E. Clarence Miller, dated November 23, 1896, recorded in book 208, page 440, excepting thereout any portion which may have been sold previous running thence (1) Westwardly in and along Sheriff. By virtue of an order of the Court of Chan-cery of New Jersey, made on the day of the the Northerly line of Atlantic Avenue two hundred and thirty-six feet to the Easterly Solicitors, Masters and Examiners in Chan-cery; Practices in the United States and Cir-Dated February 26, 1910. HERMAN L. HAMILTON, Proctor Bremen Avenue seven hundred and fifty-three THOMPSON & COLE, Solicitors. Egg Harbor City, N. J. feet and four inches, and (2) extending in date hereof, in a cause wherein Abigail D. Scull et. al., executrices of Enoch B. Scull, line of Twelfth Avenue; thence (2) North-wardly in and along the Easterly line of Pr's fee, \$18.48. cuit Courts. Office:—Currie Building; Corner Atlantic and South Carolina aves.; length or depth Southeasterly eleven hundred to the issuance of the writ in the above stated fifty-six feet and six inches keeping the said breadth between parallel lines and at right angles with the said Bremen Avenue to the division income in a num to be fronting on Bremen Avenue and those fronting on deceased, are complainants and you and others are defendants, you are required to anguar, usad, answer or demorr to the hill of suid complainants on or before the fourth day Twelfth Avenue two hundred and fourteen feet more or less to Beach Thoroughfare; thence (3) Eastwardly along Beach Thorough-fare the several courses thereof two hundred cause. All that certain tract of land conveyed to TOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. HERIFF'S SALE. said Daniel L. Risley by deed from John S. Doughty dated March 6, 1897, recorded in block 211, page 303, excepting thereout any part which may have been sold previous to the ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Notice is hereby given that the account of the By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on subscriber, as Guardian of the estate of Florence G. Belcher, minor, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for and thirty-six feet more or less to the Westerly line of Thirteenth Avenue, thence (4) South-wardly in and along the Westerly line of Thirteenth Avenue one hundred and thirty-cause. of April next or the said bill will be taken a REPETTO & REPETTO, Attorneys-at-Law, Masters in Chancery, Berlin Avenue: containing twenty acres confessed against you, Known and designated on the plan of the Gloucester Farm and Town Association as The suid bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage iven by Charles R. Adams and wife, and settlement to the Orphans' Court of Atlantic County, on Wednesday, the sixteenth day o Room 37 Real Estate and Law Building, cause. All that certain tract of land, conveyed to said Daniel L. Risley by deed from John S. Doughty et.al., dated January 20, 1807, recorded in book 212, page 106, excepting thereout any part which may have been sold previous to the issuance of the writ in the above entitled Farm Lot No. 2. APRIL, NINETEEN HUNDRED six feet more or less to the place of beginning; and also the lands under water adjacent and rederick Myers and wife to Enoch B. Scull March, next. Bell Phone 190 A. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Philadelphia Office:—717 Walnut st. Seized as the property of John Slavinski lated the twenty-second day of May, nineteer EMILY G. BELCHER, Guardian, AND TEN. and taken in execution at the suit of Lous B Hoffman and to be sold by belonging to said premises. Being the same premises, which Carlton hundred, on lands in the City of Atlantic City at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at Kuehnle's Hotel corner of Atlantic and South and you are made a defendant because it i Plainfield, N. MARTIN E. KEFFER, ENOCH L. JOHNSON, Sheriff. Godfrey et. ux. and Arvine H. Phillips et. ux. by Indenture bearing date the ninth day of Dated February 12, A. D., 1910. CLARENCE PETTIT, Proctor. Atlantic City, N. J. alleged that you have some interest therein in Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. the nature of an inchoate right of dower b Attorney-at-Law November, A. D., 180, and recorded in the Clerk's office of Atlantic County in book No. cause. All that certain tract of land conveyed to said Daniel L. Risley by deed from Samuel Wright, dated May 23, 1901, recorded in book Pated January 10, 1917. S. HOWARD TROTH, Attorney. Pr's fee, \$22.50. Pated January 15, 1910. Rooms 541-6 Bartlett Building, eason of having been the wife of the said All that tract or parcel of lands and premises, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Pleasantville, in the County of Atlantic and Tharles R. Adams, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. 240 of deeds, page 105, etc., granted and con-veyed unto Silas G. Wilkins, in fee; after WILLIAM M. CLEVENGER, TOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. EDMUND. C. GASKILL, JR. Solicitor of complainant: SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri factures, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Uhancery, will be sold at public vendue, on state of New Jersey: excepting therefrom the lots or pieces of land 280, page 210. All that certain tract of land conveyed to said Daniel L. Risley by deed from Richard I. Risley, dated May 1, 1894, recorded in book P. O. Box 75, Atlantic City, N. J Beginning at a point in the centre of the Notlee is hereby given that the account of belilah Road and the Northwest corner to the subscriber as Administratrix of the estate eleased from the lien of complainant's mort-Attorney-at-Law, Rooms 406-7-8-9, Bartlett Building Dated February 1, 1910. gage being foreelosed in this suit. Pr's fee, \$12.60. Peter Mannery Jr.'s land and runs thence of Henry C. Londenslager, deceased, will be (1) in Mannery's line North thirty-seven audited and stated by the Surrogate and degrees East three chains and twenty-two reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court Both Phones. The premises will be sold subject to lien for ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. 1) in Mannery's line North thirty-server, reported for settlement to the Orphans Court legrees East three chains and twenty-two links to a point or corner standing in David of Atlantic County, on Wednesday, the six-be C. Bortlett's line: thence (2) in said Bart-teenth day of March, next. taxes for 1908, amounting to \$24.21, interests and costs, and for 1909 amounting to \$23.52 with page 351, excepting thereout any part **TN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY,** 183, which may have been sold previous to the W^{OOTTON} & HAYES, Counsellors-at-Law, SATURDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF Inks to a point or corner standing in David E. G. Bartlett's line; thence (2) in said Bart-teenth day of March, next. UATHERINE E. LAUD minutes West sixty feet; thence (3) South thirty-seven degrees West parallel with the first line two hundred and twenty-five and five-tenths feet to the middle of the Delilah Recent day of Atlantic County, on wears (Administra Dated February 12, A. D., 1910 THOMPSON & COLE, Proctors. Atlantic nterest. issuance of the writ in the above entitled To Harriette H. Adams MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED By girture of an order of the Court of Chan-erry of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Abigail D. Scull et. al., executrices of Enoch. B. Scull, de-Seized as the property of Joseph G. Wilkins cause. All that certain tract of land conveyed to the said Daniel L. Risley by deed from William Travor dated March 9, 186, recorded Law office et, als, and taken in execution at the suit of Frances S. Keim and to be sold by AND TEN, oast Phone 729 1321 Atlantic avenue, Administratrix. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, Atlantic City, N. J. Bell Phone 1720 ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. ENOCH L. JOHNSON, Kuehnle's Hotel, corner Atlantic and South Dated February 12, A. D., 1910. in book 192, page 96, excepting thereout any part which may have been sold previous to reased, and Gabriel Garrison are complainants Carolina avenues, in the city of Atlantic City county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. Sherlff. dants in said cross bill, and you and others are defen-dants in said cross bill, you are required to ap-pear, plead, answer or demurr to the cross Dated February 5, 1910. OHN C. REED, Dated reprint 2, S. STANGER ISZARD, Solicitor. Pr's fee, 377.50. Road aforesaid: thence (4) Southeastwardly Atlantic City, N. J. the issuance of the writ in the above entiled All that certain tractor piece of land and premises, situate in the Uity of Atlantic Uity, County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, and bounded and described as follows; Counsellor-at-Law, along the middle of the said road sixty fee cause. All that certain tract of land conveyed to said Daniel L. Risley by deed from Andrew H. Smallwood et. al. dated February 29, 1886, 1531 Atlantic avenue, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. more or less to the place of beginning. Being part of the same premises conveyed to the bill of said complainants on or before the eighteenth day of April, next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you. The said bill is filed to forcelose a 16-67th in-TOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. said John Mannery by Peter Mannery by deed dated the 15th day of April, 1907. Seized as the property of John Mannery et. al. and taken in execution at the suit Notice is hereby given that the account of the subscriber, as Administrator of the estate of Charles Kraus, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of Atlantic County, on Wednesday, the sixteenth day of March, next. THERIFF'S SALE. **PRANK SMATHERS**, Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of t. Charles Place distant nine hundred and recorded in book 206, page 324, excepting thereout any part which may have been sold Counsellor-at-Law, Master Court of Chancery, Room 15 Real Estate & Law Building, By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on erest in a mortgage given by Sallle M. Han-ey to Charles R. Adams and Frederick two feet South of the Southerly line of Pacific previous to the issuance of the writ in the above entitled cause. Avenue and run* thence (1st) Eastwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue seventy-five feet of Pleasantville Mutual Loan and Building ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Myers and by sundry assignments vested in the Enoch B. Scull estate and Gabriel Garri-son dated the eighteenth day of February, pinateen bundle dated on a barde bard. Association and to be sold by All that certain tract of land conveyed to said Daniel L. Risley by deed from Dennison C. Potter et. ux. dated October 12, 1899, re-corded in book 135, page 10, excepting thereout thence (2nd) Southwardly parallel with St. Charles Place eighty-four feet; thence (3rd) ATURDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF ENOCH L. JOHNSON, Sheriff. March, next. H^{IGBEE} & COULOMB, Counsellors-at-Law, Union Bank Building, Dated February 26, 1910. . EDWARD ASHMEAD, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$23.00. MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED JOSEPH N. KRAUS, nineteen hundred and one, on lands in th Westwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue seventy-five feet to the Easterly line of St. Charles Phace, thence (4) Northwardly along Administrator, Egg Harbor City, N. J. Dated February 12, A. D., 1910. LERMAN L. HAMILTON BOARD eity of Atlantic Uity, and you are made a de-fendant to said cross bill because it is alleged that you have some interest therein in the na-AND TEN, any part which may have been sold previous to the issuance of the writ in the above entitled t two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. aid Easterly line of St. Charles Place, eighty-Suehnle's Hotel, corner of Atlantic and South arolina avenues, in the City of Atlantic City, ture of an inchoate right of dower by reason of having been the wife of the said Charles R. Adams, William M. CLEVENGER, HERMAN L. HAMILTON, Proctor. Egg Harbor City, N. J. cause four feet to the place of beginning All that eertain tract of land conveyed to said Daniel L. Risley by deed from James Ryon et al. and known as West Pleasantville, NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Seized as the property of Brinah Rheinstrom and taken in execution at the suit of The County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. All tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic OHN RAUFFENBART, Attorney-at-Law Solicitor for Scull & Garrison, Estate of Hermann Rose, deceased. Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, Provident Life and Trust Company of Phila-delphia, and to be sold by Coast Phone 17. JOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. 1531 Atlantic avenue, Pursuant to the order of Emanuel U. Snamer, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executrix of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said de-cedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath cedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath J., excepting thereout any part which may P. D. Box 75, Atlantic City, N. J. Bell Phone 790. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Dated February 14, 1910. ENOCH L. JOHNSON, have been sold previous to the issuance of the ity, in the County of Atlantic and State f New Jersey. Seized as the property of Anderson Bour-geois and taken in execution at the suits of Martha Ann Edwards, trading &c., and to be Pr's fee, \$12,05. Sheriff JOHN F. X. RIES, Law Offices, Dated February 5, 1910, Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of a HOWARD M. COOPER, Solicitor. N CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. road or street twenty-five (25) feet wide haid out by John J. Gardner as shown by a certain map of hands of the Dock and Land Improve-Room 614, Bartlett Building, Coast Phone 1193-1. ATLANTIC CI Pr's fee, \$20.00. sold by ATLÂNTIC CITY, N. J. To Toba Goldstein ENOCH L. JOHNSON, against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be **N**OTICE TO CREDITORS. March, next. ment Company et. als, made by Ashmead & Hackney and filed in the Clerk's office of By virtue of an order of the Court of Chan-Sheriff. WILHELMINA KOPF, HARRY W. SCHNEIDER, Counsellor-at-Law cery of New Jersey, made on the control chan date bereof, in a certain cause wherein Abraham Goldstein is petitioner, and you, Toba Goldstein, are defendant, you are re-Dated February 5, 1910. Atlantic County, and fourteen hundred and ninety-five (1,45) feet Northwardly from the Northerly line of Mediterranean Avenue and runs thence (1) Northwardly along the Easterly side of said road or street a distance of one hundred (100) feet; thence (2) East-wardly narulal with said Mediterranean forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. Executrix, Egg Harbor City, N. J. Dated February 12, A. D., 1910. Dated February 5, L. GOLDENBERG, Attorney. Pr's fee, \$93.00. Estate of Eugene M. Colloty, deceased, Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, Union National Bank Building, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. I. Residence, Coast 1130 M. Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned, LOUISA RICE ROSE Lot ISA Rite Rose Executrix, Egg Harbor City, N. J. May's Landing, N. J., January 21, 1910. НЕВМАЛ L. НАМІLТОЛ, Proctor. HERMAN L. HAMILTON, Proctor, Egg Harbor City, N. J. quired to appear, and plead, answer or demur to petitioner's petition on or before the eleventh day of April next, or, in default thereof, such decree will be taken against you Bell Phone 1. HERIFF'S SALE. Administrator of the said decedent, notice i hereby given to the creditors of the said dis-cedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or allirmation, their claims and demands as the chancellor shall think equitable and GARRISON & VOORHEES, By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me diwardly parallel with said Mediterranean Avenue one hundred and sixty (160) feet more NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on Egg Harbor City, N. J. Counsellors-at-Law against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. Every with the said period of the said petitioner. Masters Court of Chancery, or less to the waters of the Basin or Waterway Notice is hereby given that the account of the subscribers, as Executors of the estate of William H. Bolte, deceased, will be audited Rooms 513, 514, 515, Bartlett Building; Bell Phone 441-D. ATLANTIC itely excavated and known as Gardner's NOTICE TO CREDITORS. SATURDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF Basin; there (3) Southwardly along the waters of said Basin a distance of one hundred (100) feet more or less to a point fourteen hundred and pinety-five (1,495) feet North-wardly of Mediterranean Avenue; thence (4) Westwardly parallel with Mediterranean Ave-ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED Coast Phone 342. Estate of James A. Ewing, deceased, Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of Atlantic County, on Wednesday, the sixteenth day of EUGENE R. COLLOTY, Administrator, Atlantie, City, N. J. ALLEN B. ENDICOTT, JR., AND TEN. AND TEN, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at Kuehnle's Hotel, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the City of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate in the City of Ventnor City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: Solicitor of Petitioner, P. O. Address, Union Bank Building, Surrogate of the county of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned ARTHUR BOLTE, May's Landing, N. J., December 29, 1009, BOURGEOIS & SWOY, Proctors, Atlantic City, N. J. February, next. Counsellor-at-Law, AUGUSTA BOLTE, Atlantic City, N. J. Dated the 7th day of February, A. D., 1910. Pr's fee, \$10.08. nue a distance of one hundred and sixty (160) feet more or less to the place of beginning. Administratrix c. t. a. of the said decedent, no Rooms 43, 4, Real Estate and Law Building, decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under AUGUST F. BOLTE, G. ARTHUR BOLTE, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Seized as the property of Atlantic City Yacht Club and taken in execution at the suit oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of the said decedent, within Executors. Atlantic City, N. **VOTICE TO CREDITORS.** C, L. GOLDENBERG, Law Offices, VOTICE TO CREDITORS. of The Atlantic ('ity Firemen's Relief Associa-Dated January 15, A. D., 1910. G. ARTHUR BOLTE, Proctor. nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering Estate of Elizabeth Taylor, deceased, tion and to be sold by Rooms 37, 38, 39, 40, Real Estate & Law Building, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of Estate of Louis J. Errico, deceased, Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner Atlantic City, N. J. ENOCH L JOHNSON the same against the subscriber Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. LOUISE M. EWING DEVLIN, Surrey Place distant three hundred feel South wardly from the Southerly line of Atlantic Sheriff. made on the application of the undersigned, Administrator of the said decedent, notice, is hereby given to the creditors of the said de-Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executor of the said decedent, notice is hereby Administratrix e. t. a. 2305 Pacific Ave, Atlantic City, N. J. May's Landing, N. J., January 29, 1910. WOOTTON & HAYES, Proctors, Atlantic City, N. J. Dated February 9, 1940. SAMUEL E. PERRY, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$22.68. THEO. W. SCHIMPF, Counsellor-at-Law, Avenue, and running thence (1st) Eastwardly arallel with Atlantic Avenue sixty-two and Executor of the said decedent, notice is nervoy given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirm-ation, their claims and demands against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred NOTARY PUBLIC. cedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath Rooms 547-8 Bartlett Building or affirmation, their chins' and demands against the estate of the said decedent, within live-tenths feet; thence (2nd) Southwardly parallel with Surrey Place one hundred and iwenty-five feet to the Northerly line of the Both Phones. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. THOMAS C. STEWART, nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering Notary Public, Boardwalk; thence (3rd) Westwardly in and along the said Northerly line of the Boardwalk OTICE TO CREDITORS. OLIVER T. ROGERS, Counsellor-at-Law, Estate of Valerien Gisclon, deceased. MAY'S LANDING, N. J. from prosecuting or recovering the same against Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day the same against the subscriber. and parallel with Atlantic Avenue sixty-two and five-tenths feet to the Easterly line of Surrey Place; thence (4th) Northwardly in and along the said Easterly line of Surrey the subseriber. Estate of Ameen P. Alkazin, deceased. JOHN M. TAYLOR, Administrator, 1328 Atlantić avenue, FRANK A. ERRICO. Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day nade on the application of the undersigned. Both Phones. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. 2619 Pacific Ave., Atlantic City, N. J. May's Landing, N. J., December 29, 1909. dministrator Durante Absentia of the said F. 5 Champion Apts, Atlantic City, N. J. May's Landing, N. J., January 25, 1910. RINGE & ELLIS, Proctors, STENOGRAPHY. ecedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors administratrix of the said decedent, notice i of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of the said dece-dent, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. LLEN B. ENDICOTT, Jr., Attorney-at-Law, Room No. 2 Union National Bank Building, MYROSE & CHAMPION, Stenography and Typewriting, CHAS. C. BABCOCK, Proctor. 929 Chestnut St., Philada., Pa.

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	subscriber, as Administratrix of the estate of	Notice is hereby given that the account of		County Clerk of Atlantic County, at May's	forever barred from prosecuting or recovering	Both Phones. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.	TOSEPH B. PERSKIE,
	William A. Marshall, deceased, will be andited	the subscribers, as Administrators of the estate	Administrator Durante Absentia,	Landing, New Jersey.	the same against the subscriber.		O AUDIDES-AI-LAW,
	winam A. mushan, ureased, will be audited	of Chalkley S. Leeds, deceased, will be audited	Bargaintown, N. J.	And Arthelia Johnson became seized of said			10 Union National Bank Building,
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` _	settlement to the Orphans' Court of Atlantic	and stated by the Surrogate and reported for	ALBERT C. ABBOTT, Proctor.	Collins and wife, dated September 8, A. D.,	Woodbine Terrace, Atlantic City, N.J.	ARCHITECTS.	
	County, on Wednesday, the sixteenth day of	settlement to the Orphans' Court of Atlantic	May's Landing, N. J.	1903, and recorded in the office of the County	Max's Landing N J February 14 1010		- DE D WARHINGTON
	March, next.	County, on Wednesday, the sixteenth day of	Jan S Landing, N. J.	Clerk aforesaid, in book No. 291 of deeds, folio	THEO. W. SCHIMPF. Proctor		T EE F. WASHINGTON,
		March, next.		307. &C. and part by Grant from the Ringrign	Atlantic City, N. J.	C HUDSON VAUGHN,	L Attorney-at-Law,
	Administratrix,	JEREMIAH LEEDS,	NOTICE TO CREDITORS.	Commissioners of the State of New Jorgov		N. Architect,	Rooms 604 & 605 Bartlett Building,
	Port Republic City, N. J.	CLARENCE L. COLE,		I dated the fifth day of July A T) 1905 and		ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.	ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
	Dated February 12, A. D., 1910.	Administrators,	Estate of Asataro Kimura, deceased.	recorded in said office in book No. 326 of deeds,	NOTICE TO CREDITORS.	·····	·
	TOWNSEND GODFREY, Proctor.	Atlantic City, N. J.	Fursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaher, I	Dage 30, Ac.		UOWARD A. STOUT,	TSAAC H. NUTTER,
	Atlantic City, N. J.	Dated February 12. A. D. 1910	Surrogate of the County of Atlantic this day	Note: The choice mean and and it is a lit	1 Isome of Enzageth's, Glean, decensed, 1	Architect	Attorney-at-Law,
	the second se	THOMPSON & COLE, Proctors.	made on the application of the undersigned	subject to the liep of taxes on the some for the	Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner,	600-628 Bartlett Building.	12 Union Bank Building.
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			decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors	(52) (0) also a motor aloin of about mine	I made on the application of the undersigned	A111A3110 0111, 3. J.	COUSTINOICION. AIMANIICUITI, N. J.
	Notice is hereby given that the account of the subscriber as Administration and the subscriber as	$\rightarrow - ()$ TIUE () IS SITURE IN EXCLUSION	of the said decedent to exhibit to the sub-	dollars (20.00) and a portion older of about	Executrix of the said decedent, notice is hereby		
			scribers, under oath or affirmation, their claims	donars (\$9.00), and a sewer claim of about	given to the creditors of the said decedent		
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	settlement to the Orphans' Court of Atlantic. County, on Wednesday, the sixteent days	James Swan, deceased, will be audited	or they will forever barred from prosecuting or	thereon.	nine months from this date or they will be	D R. WILMER A. ABBOTT,	TNRANK MIDDLETON.
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	Europ D D	settlement to the Orphans' Court of Atlantic	SHOZO MIDZUTANI,	and watch in catconion by the built of indict	the same against the subscriber.	1509-11 Pacific avenue,	Rooms 540-41-42 Bartlett Building.
		County, on Wednesday, the sixteenth day of	SAJURO KONDO.	F. Nixon, and to be sold by	ELIZABETH G. WEVILL,	Both Phones. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.	Corner North Carolina and Atlantic avenues.
	Auministrator.	March, next.	Administrators Durante Absentia.	ENOCH L. JOHNSON,	Executrix.		ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
	Atlantic City, N. J. Dated February 12, A. D., 1910.) CHARLES H. PINE,	Atlantic City, N. J.	Sheriff.	LACUILITA,		AIMANAIO (111), N. J.
	G. ARTHUR BOLTE, Proctor.	Executor.	May's Landing, N. J., January 22, 1910.	Dated February 2, 1910.	Ventnor City, N. J.	DR. J. F. CRANDALL,	
	of MRINER DOLLE, PROCEDING	Ansonia, Conn.		JAMES B. NIXON, Solicitor.	May's Landing, N. J., January 20, 1910.	D Dentist,	D. RIGHTMIRE,
-	Atlantic City, N. J.	Dated February 12, A. D., 1910.	Atlantic City, N. J.		BOURGEOIS & SOOY, Proctors.	413-414 Bartlett Building,	L. Civil Engineer and Surveyor,
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ATLANTIC COUNTY RECORD-MAY G IDING, N. J., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1910.

