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BUDGET OF COUNTY NEWS.

WHOLE NUMBER 1

WORK ON FARM FOR

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS, SENT TO STATE PRISON Changes of Property Recorded in the County Clerk's Office.

Atlantic City. Ida Pinsker et, al, Admrs, &c, to Francis P. Quigley, 60x125 ft. Southwest corner of Georgia NEW PRISON POLICIES FOR and Pacific Aves, \$100. maker In Three Family Quarrels: Lydia W. Crankshaw, Exerx. et. al. to Sam

Taub, 31x90 ft. Southwest corner of Michigan and Casplan Aves, \$3,200. Most of the remaining cases on the January Middleton Real Estate Co. to Straud Realty Criminal Court calender were disposed of Tuesday last by Law Judge F. A. Higbee, who Co. 22x40 ft. 275 ft. North of Baltle Ave, and 100

also heard a number of prisoners who wished ft. East of Pacific Ave. \$900. Realty Sales Co. to Harry J. Mulock, 25x100 1. West side of Trenton Ave. 025 ft. North of

Ventnor Ave. \$1,100. John Brown, colored, pleading guilty to the William Hubbard et. ux. to Lewis Hubbard larceny of sixteen pairs of shoes, was sentenced to eighteen months in State Prison. One year 25x100 ft. North side of Baltic Ave, 150 ft. West

in State Prison was imposed on William of Missouri Ave, \$1,000., Harry J. Klein to David Miller, 109x110 ft. to the charge of stealing several boxes of Northeast cosner of Atlantic and Massachusetts Aves. 81, Lewis B. Glenn et. ux. to Harry G. Scull,

> of Fairmount Ave, \$1,305. Dora Ginsburggo Morris Peristein, 40x100 ft.

taken violently ill, appeared before. Judge Pacific Ave. \$1. West Jersey Mortgage Co. to Antonio H.

Stradusa, 60x110 ft, East side of Texas Ave. 100 The Court "patched up" three domestic ft. Bouth of Pacific Ave. \$7,200. disturbances by suspending sentence and Harry Earl et. ux. to Antonio S. Siracusa allowing the erring husbands to "go home and 20x110 ft, East side of Texas Ave. 160 ft, South

Harriet A. Donnelly to Elizabeth G. Bear don, irreg. East side of Chalfonte Ave. 175 ft. The Fire Company held a regular meeting the Court discharged the defendant, Harold South of Baltic Ave, together with right to use Townsend-Harris Co. to Michael McGurk,

50x62.5 ft. East side of Sacrumento Ave. 280 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$1,700. George A. Bourgeois, Jr. et. ux. to Morris

Barnb et. ux, 30x20 ft. East side of Virginia Ave, 150 ft. North of Arctic Ave. \$4,250. Ezra Frambes et ux to Emma C. Keeper South of Atlantic Ave. \$3,800.

Allen B. Endloott, Special Master to Joseph Thompson et. al. irreg. beginning at a post standing in the line of the Camden and Atlantic Railroad Co. where Main St. crosses said line and on the Northeast side of said St.

Willard M. Mason et ex, to David R. "Adams, 403825.0 East side of Oakland Ave.

78 2.4 Anna M. F num et. al. 75x87.5 fl. Sour South Carolina and Adriatic Aves. \$1. Beward G. Dabbins ct. ux. to George Conklin, 160x125 ft, all their equal undivided 1-3 part interest in following: East side of Harrisburg Ave, 150 ft. North of Ventnor Ave, \$1. Bame to same, described as above, \$1.

traction of the country for its Easter Week at-George F. Conklin to Seward G. Dobbins traction. The Folies Bergere Company num-50x100 ft, all the equal undivided 1-2 interest in bers 200 people and has been organized as the following: East side of Harrisburg Ave, 25 fL permanent company of the new million-dollar North of Ventnor Ave. \$1: Folles Bergere Theatre in New York, which it Alonzo Norton et. ux. to Charles Q. Barker

sorson ft. North side of Atlantic Ave. 40 ft. West of Victoria Place, \$7.000. David H. Moore et. ux. to Townsend-Harris

o, 50x62.5 ft, East side of Portland Ave, 50 ft, South of Atlantic Ave. \$3,800. Obadiah Reed to Elvern B. Headley, 23 ft. 3

in x55 fl. 8 in. Fast side of Florida Ave. 101 fl. The ballet numbers sixty girls, of whom 9 in, South of Arctic Ave. \$1,500. thirty have been imported from Europe, A John W. Salmons et, ux, to Samuel B. Cranbig special orchestra is carried and will be di-

mer, 30x62.3 ft. East side of Brockley Ave. 200 a. North of Winchester Ave, and 125 ft. West Bamuel Hart to Sylvanius Faunce, 25x125 ft.

S. Bartram Richards, Receiver to Benjamin

". Clark et, ux, lot. No, 22 in block. No, 35 on a

plan of lots known as the map of building lot

in Ventnor City, N. J. owned by Wheelock

Willard M. Mason et. ux, to Ella F. Smith

101625 ft, Fast side of Oakland Ave. 140 ft.

Hamilton Township.

Angiolina Bianco to Catarina Longo, all he

2 interest in following : Lots Nos, 41 to 55 inc

Stacy Schuff to James Sutcliff, irreg, begin

ning at a pine stump for a corner on a point of

James Sutcliff et, ux, to Stacy Shuff, 100x10

ft, Southeast side of Bainbridge St. 50 ft, South-

west of Seventh BL ; 50x100 fL Northwest side

George Bennett et, ux, to Thomas H. Me-

Collin, 680x680 ft, beginning at the point of in-

tersection of the centre lines of Buena Vista

Hammonton.

Pleasantville.

ft, Southeast of Edgely Ave. \$1.

60 ft, West of Chester Ave, \$900.

Elphra Booy's land, \$1.

lin Ave. \$857,50.

Jesse L. Rhslep to Mary E. Gerhart et. al

Jesse L. Risley to Henry C. Thomas, irreg.

Northeast side of Bayview Ave, 182.9 ft, South-

cust of Edgeley Ave, and being also a corner

of Calboun St. 50 ft, Southwest of 7th St. 81,

in block 734 section 11 on map of property be

Religious Services Held Twice Each Week Among Prisoners By Missionaries Productive Of

REFORMATION,

COUNTY JAIL INMATE

Good Results.

Plans for the physical and moral welfare of the prisoners confined in the County Jail, including religious services and farm work, are under way and incarceration in that institu tion will bereafter be for the purposes of reformation as well as punishment of offenders 40x125 ft. East side of Chelsen Ave. 170 ft. North The credit for the reforms is due to Sheriff Enoch L. Johnson, who placed the matter before the Board of Freeholders and worked East side of Sovereign Ave. 200 ft. North of carnestly to bring about the desired changes which are in line with progressive prison policies now being adopted by most of the leading penal institutions in this country and abroad.

Religious services have been held in the jail for several weeks, under the direction of Mirs Mary Bullivan, president of the Dorcas Misslopary Society of Pleasantville, Mr. Daniel W. McClain, of this place, Mr. Marion Owens, of Atlantic City and others. The meetings are held on Thursday and Sunday afternoons and have already accomplished much good among the prisquers. Anyone who so desires is welnt-in-the

County Engineer E. D. Rightmire will make survey of the County grounds, including the old hase ball field, early during the coming week and this entire tract will be placed inder cultivation and planted with sweet potatoes, the work being done by the prisoners, under guand. Heretofore the prisoners have had no opportunity to obtain sufficient exercise, but as the "farm" will be several acres in extent there will be little complaint hereafter on that score and place life will perhaps lose some of its attractions for old offenders. The produc grown on the farm will be used to suppl the jail.

Additional Atlantic City Transfers.

Monthmer P. Shoemaker to Richard A Industry, 20080 ? West side of Sixth Ave, 150 Southof Ave. B. Ste

Lewis B Gienn et, ux, to Frank J. Pedrick, with first side of Chrisen Ave. 210 ft. North n Fallis annt Ave. \$1,476.

Hotel Correspont Co. to Lewis B. Glenn, 168. 75x2000 it. ~- influence corner of Oxford Place and Atlantic Ave, #il.

Strand Realty Co. to Dorothy H. T. Crossdale, 25x105 ft, beginning at the intersection of the Bouth side of Ventnor Ave, and the East side of Harrisburg Ave. \$2,900. Mahlon W. Newton et. ux. to Joseph N.

Relber, 72x86 fl. West side of Plaza Place, 250 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$7,680, Middleton Real Estate Co. to Strand Realty

Co, 22x40 ft. 275 ft. North of Baltle Ave, and 100 ft, East of Pacific Ave. 1990.

Enoch 1. Johnson, Sheriff to John W. Lang, 62.5x125 ft, West side of Victoria Place, 300 ft, Bouth of Atlantic Ave, \$500.

Atlantic City and Chelsen Jmp. Co. to John A. Taylor, 50x80 fL. West side of Ridgway Ave. 240 ft, Bouth of Atlantic Ave. \$5,100.

Atlantic Citr and Cheises Imp. Co. to I. J. Ave. 250 ft, South of Atlantic Ave. \$1. Willard M. Mason to Della L. La

ft, Northeast corner of Nashville and

Prisoner Taken Before Magistrate During Prayer Meeting. Magistrate D. E. Iszard held a novel court ssion in church Wednesday ovening last

BOTH HOUSES HELD BUSY SESSIONS DURING WEEK.

Radical Changes In School Administration Proposed—Atlantic Will Get Extra Assemblyman — Expeet To Adjourn This Month.

ELECTION REFORM BILL

Both the House and the Senute held busy sions this week, considering many imortant measures, in an effort to clear their dendurs so as to adjourn flually the latter art of this month. Of the many bills passed, the Geran election reform bill, rushed through the Benate Thursday, has probably awakened cenest interest. Another bill before the legisators that is attracting wide-spread attention a school reform measure, abolishing the ate Board of Education and county superatendents and placing school government h he hands of a Commissioner to be appointed

the Governor and a few assistants. The ill is said to have the support of the Governor, but there is decided opposition to it ng many members on the ground that it too great a centralisation of power. A bill obibiting bourds of education from depositaroused a storm of protest and was feated.

Attorney General Wilson sent fo the House munication answering a question that in been propounded him as to the correcthod to apportion assemblymen to the Broad Reach and even further down. rious counties. The attorney general's comunication sustains the methods adopted in Harbor River in large schools, crowding into a Edge bill, which takes one member each the small fresh water streams by thousands if Burlington, Cumberland and Moninouth until the water seemed fairly alive with them untics, and gives an additional member each and so many were netted that they were used Atlantic, Bergen and Essex. This will give by farmers to fertilize their land. It was this to members of the House to Atlantic very abundance of the fish and the degrading use to which they were put, no doubt, that

Two "probe" bills were passed by the Benate, caused so many people in those days to regard authorising the appointment of a commis- them as unfit for eating. Now that they are Indicted Persons Being, Sought By by a supreme court judge to investigate scarce, there in an increasing demand for inty affilirs when such request is made by a herring for table use, and indeed there are few ard of freeholders, the other providing for fish so palatable, despite their boniness. With nty auditors to be named by the Supreme the advent of settled warm weather, fishermen urt to audit county and municipal accessed to see a fairly good run of the fish up Jury to Law Judge E. A. Higbee, bench war-ints. The House passed a bill establishing the river to the bed of full-water.

te department of weights and measures. nor interests won a victory over the local Anent the "Employers' Liability Bill."

and prohibition sections of the State Editor of The Record. iny, when the Benate passed a bill pertting bottlers and grocers to deliver beer. s and liquors in "dry" territory. The bas been passed by the House.

of industry." Whoever pays primarily, these If the bill becomes a law, bottlers and liquor losses will be added to the cost of consumplers who hold a license to sell in quantities tion and be finally paid by the consumer-the from one quart to five gallons may deliver public. Labor itself will, as always, pay a r and liquor anywhere in the State withvery large share of them. t a local license, and without regard to tover may be the local regulations conning licenses or the sule of liquors. As the fice necessary to this advance. We shall have sure would entirely destroy the efforts of insurance companies. We will not trust the an City, Asbury Park, Bridgeton, Millville solvency of Employers. The liability of one d other "dry" towns in their efforts to enunable to pay is of no benefit to the laborer. p local prohibition, it is expected that there be a vigorous protest, and that Governor son will be urged by the temperance people

After returning the indictments, the jury re-will require insurance. Insurance being a necessity on a large scale the question of inter action store is a store in wint become vital. Agitations will arise for the necessity on a large scale the question of inter will become vital. Agitations will arise for the necessity so require. Jus-inter by the courts of local boards to sell at one question of us inter by the courts of local boards to sell will question—we question now—why capital action should by the courts of local boards to sell at one question of us will decome vital. Agitations will arise for the regulation of these companies. Some of us will question—we question now—why capital action should be the the staten, but the jury re-tice Thomas Trenchard sent word that ench action should be the the staten, but the jury re-tice Thomas Trenchard sent word that ench action should be the the should by the High School.

HELD COURT IN CHURCH.

PASSES LEGISLATURE mmediately tollowing prayer meeting, when Bortha Havalo, of Atlantic City, arrested on a warrant charging assault sworn out by her former lover, Bill Jones, was brought before him for a hearing. Constable Anderson

brought the woman up on the seven o'clock express and found that the Mugistrate was busy leading prayer meeting, so he remained at the meeting with his prisoner and the hearing was held immediately afterwards as Magistrate Iszard was obliged to attend a trustees' meeting and had no time to go to his

Jones, who is locked up in the County Juli on a charge of assault preferred by the woman, said he had been "courtin" her for a considerable time and then changed his mind and married another dusky sweethcart. Bertha then sought him out and proceeded to "raise a rumpus," according to his story and then had him locked up. Magistrate Iszard held her under \$200 ball for the May term of Court.

HERRING GROWING SCARCE, Large Runs of Bonny Fish Up River

Seem Thing of the Past.

Hamilton Township-George W. Rogers, Scine Ashermen along the Great Egg Harbor River say that herring are rapidly growing Rev. B. K. Moore, James Sowden, Daniel W. scarco in this stream, where they were once so McClure, James Barrett. Hammonton-Eugene V. Coggey, John C. plentiful, the numbers entering the Great Egg money in banks of which members were Harbor Inlet and coming up to find fresh Baxton, Charles P. Campanelli, F. K. Dudley. Longport-William Schurch, Jr. water for spawning decreasing overy year Margate City-William H. Whittaker, until the fishermen areable to get but few and consequently small pay for their work. So for this year the boney fish have not left sult Edwards, water and those cought have been taken from

DEAR BIR:-There is a splendid equity in

the transfer of the loss resulting from the care-

Advance always involves sacrafice and

Labor itself will make a full share of the sacri-

of " a fellow employe" to the " system

Pleasantville-Rev. Gregory Moran, Charles Years ago these fish came up the Great Egg W. Ingersoll, Ernest Beyer, Clarence Nichol-Port Republic City-John D. Rose. Somers' Point City-Henry Clement. Ventnor City-Elmer Raynes.

BENCH WARRANTS ISSUED.

NOFTIMEIG CITY-CHARTER W. JUSTICE

County Officers.

Following the return of thirty-one indict-

panel of potit jurors, as follows :

B. Thompson

William Burns,

Absecon City-Rev. Henry D. Speakman.

Buena Vista Township-George Pennock.

Egg Harbor City-Anthony G. Vautrinot,

Egg Harbor Township-Richard Lee, James

Galloway Township-Fred. Thoms, John

Charles De Long, August Breder.

the hands of Sheriff E. L. Johnson to serve proceeded to dig holes and plant the trees, and the persons indicted are being songht by officers and placed under arrest. In order to

prevent the indicted persons from taking b alarm and escaping, their names were not made public. Warrants have since been served have not struck their batting gait yet as was on Harry Goins, Otto Garnich and John Lake, who have been placed under heavy ball. These three, together with a number of others, were indicted for lilegal registration or repeat-

were the result of the Jury's investigation of of a successful senson. The features of the alleged irregularities last November. One of game were the pitching, and the clever handthe indictments is said to be against a young man who married a County girl, afterwards

> Hammonton. The first base-ball game of the season was tlest girls on the state in the company it being

We shall demand insurance. The State, with with a senan honest and carnest desire to protect us, After returning the testiet wys and Woodbine After returning the indictments, the jury re-Mr. A. J. Rider is crecting a garage in which

the High School

Law Judge R. A. Higbee Metes Out Condign Punishment To Thieves - Court Plays Role of Peace-

Louis Steuber, of Peddie Institute, is spending his Easter vacation with his parents. Mr. Richard Evans has leased Grand View

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mathias, of Philadelphia, have rented Miss Mary Current's cottage at E. L. Johnson Tuesday last drew the May Launch Haven,

Avenue cottage to people from Philadelphia. Atlantic City-Richard R. Albertson, E. Master Allan Taliman gave a birthday party Lester Farrell, Charles II. Jeffries, Robert Chapman, Theodore Caswell, Douatelli Lamto his young friends at his home on Wednesont, John T. French, Jr., Louis Schwainb,

John Monroe Steelman, of Pennington Sem-Justus Blebert, Curtis Eldridge, Benlamin Jesselsohn, Theodore J. Lapres, George P. Can-Inary, isspending his Easter vacation here. ning, Hugh Anderson, A. G. Carney, Frank Ruffu, Daniel Hoffman, James C. Reardon, Easter holidays with her parents at Port Re-William C. Wise, Harry H. Hallman, Samuel

public City. Professor Kern and his family will spend the Caster holidays in Philadelphia Miss Ada Henry, after spending the Winter

Miss Dorothy Thomas entertained the Thimble Club on Thursday evening. Beveral theatre parties from here visited the

Apollo Theatre this week to see "The Dollar Giberson, Julian Strickland, Fred. Wiseman. Princess," Miss Olga Kaffka of the grammar depart- make up." The first was the case of William

school hous

handsomely painted turtle shell. Mullien Township-Frank Wescout, Frank The Athletic Association held a meeting agreed to live together again. Phillip Heller

nesday. A Reach base ball was presented to two-threatened to kill his wille under the club for their victory over Pleasantville by , the influence of liquor, promised to reform and Mr. Louis Dicther, a home merchant.

Mr. Louis Diether, a home merchant. The Bomers' Point Juniors will play their William Green, cofored, pleaded guilty to first game with Linwood to-day. Somers the larceny of a bleycle and \$20 in cash 25x75 fl. 90 fl. East of Texas Aye, and 1725 fl. Steelman and Herbert Kubi will toss them "entrusted to his care by his employer. Senover and John Woodburn will be stationed tence was reserved pending investigation. Behind the rubber. The juniors have a good Hugh C. Glascott pleaded guilty to the lar-tenu and harding academic should believe hours. cam and barring accidents should bring home ceny of two sult cases and was released under North of Ventuor Ave. \$1,900.

game in the credit column. suspended sentence, largely because of the Monday was /"Tree Day " in this city. The importunities of his aged mother. pupils of the public schools, under the direc- Clarence Caldwell, a carpenter of Paulsboro, on of Professor Kern and his assistant, arrested for stealing a number of saws and planted throughout the city sixty-five Catalpa other tools at Atlantic City, entered a plea of

"FOLDES BERGERE" MUSICAL HIT.

In the Folies Bergere Company, the Apollo

heatre has secured the greatest musical at-

The entertainment consists of revues and

travesties, ballets, and sensational European

novelties. There are one hundred of the pret-

easy to recruit beauties for a show that re-

mains all the scason through on Broadway.

rected by Paul Lincke, of Berlin, Maurice

London The costumes and scenery excer aug-

numbers which delighted Paris for whole sea-

sons and will appear in one of the revues

Marthe Lenclud, the prettiest woman in Paris.

and the star of La Cigale Theatre, will ap-

pear in the revues and do her songs and

dances, as will also Janette Denarber, the

ian, Kathleen Clifford, Ada Lewis, Laddle

Cliff, Arthur Lipson, Taylor Holmes, Elizabeth

Coodall, Mayme Kelso, and a score of other

ballerinas are Britta, from the London Alham-

bra; Borghini, from La Seala, Milan; Novotna,

from the Paris Opera House, and Lea, from

the Metropolitan Opera House. The Folles

Bergere Company is the largest light musical

Death of Former Resident.

Mrs. Ellen M. Murdoch, of Ocean City, wife

of Peter Murdoch, died on, Friday, the 7th

inst,, after a lingering illness, at the home of

her son-in-law, Edward M. Sutton, Paralysis

and heart disease were the cause of death,

organization ever booked at Nixon's Apollo,

will open on Monday, April 24.

thing offered on the American

trees, presented by a Philadelphia firm., Pro- guilty, pleading that he was out of work and etc. \$5,000. ments Monday last by the January Grand fessor Kern gave a talk on "Conservation of needed money to send to his wife. Judge ifig-Forests" and the benefits of tree planting, bee reserved sentence until the defendant's rents were issued by the Court and placed in after which the children formed, brigades and | previous conduct could be investigated.

In spite of unfavorable weather last Batur-NIXON'S APOLLO THEATRE. day, rooters turned out in force to see the local

ase ball boys humble the Pleasantville High School team by the score of 13 to 4. The boys shown by the number of strike-outs credited to each pitcher, Collins of the visiting team getting twelve and C. Garrison of the home team getting eleven. The boys played a good article of "inside base ball" and showed signs

ing at the late election at Atlantic City and ling of "labeled hits" by Raymond Smith,

describing her, who has sluce been found to have been previously married, Detective played last Saturday between the High School

PANEL DRAWN Brief Paragraphs Personal and Other wise Bunched for Quick Reading. Majority of Petit Talesmen On Somers' Point City. New List Are Residents of At-Mrs. J. D. Berry and daughter Lulu spend lantic City-Five Members From Inst week in Philadelphia Hamilton Township.

In the presence of Law Judge E. A. Higher Hotel and County Clerk Samuel Kirby, Sheriff

Mr. William Thompson has rented his Main to plead guilty, waving their right to indict-

ment and trial by jury. day afternoon from four to six.

Green, Harvey Morris, colored, pleaded guilty Miss Maude E. Lippincott will spend the elgars from a cigar wagon and was sentenced

to eight months in State Prison, Theodore Vochmie, indicted for an assault on Frank Smathers, an election officer, last November, when the latter was drugged and

n Chicago, has opened her cottage here. Highee and entered a plea of not guilty to the charge.

ment of the public schools has drawn some. Beinke, a young man who had a quarrel with of Pacific Ave, \$3,300. elever designs which are on exhibition at the his wife and left her to enlist in the pavy. Finding that the couple had become reconciled

Tuesday evening. A vote of thanks was ex-tended to Mr. Reade for his presentation of a wife after a petty quarrel, was allowed to go Townsend-Harris C home under suspended sentence when they

tted to sell or deliver in localities other than me in which they are licensed; In severa tions of the State unusual efforts have rently been made to enforce this law, resultng in many arrests. The liquor dealers prothat the enforcement of the present law is fair to them, as they are limited to delivery ne community, while, under the absence of interstate liquor law, department stores dealers in New York and Philadelphia enabled to deliver wines and liquors anyere in New Jersey without payment of any

se in the State. the absence of Governor Wilson, Senator rman, President of the Senate, was sworn acting Governor Thursday, Governor will return from Indianapolis to-day.

ANT MORE SHADE TREES.

mmission To Organize For Promotion of Project.

ade Tree Federation of New Jersey. as recently organized at Trenton, effort to systematize, as far as possible, the nerous local attempts to beautify the streets parks of municipalities by shade trees. e kind of tree may be entirely satisfactory certain locality, and a failure in another. requires no inconsiderable knowledge of habits to plant the proper trees in the s to which they are best adapted and in they will be likely to give the best its. The State Federation is a kind of au of information, a distributing center of nental knowledge. It is closely asso t with, though not an official part of the soard of Fprestry, and may draw on the

for any advice or suggestion as to the We do not care for the liability of the emestment and care of shade trees. For ployer as such. What we want is security for op, every shade tree commission in the payment of a scheduled compensation for ine will find it advantageous to join the urles received.

ntral organization, and thus be in touch ith the progress that is being made lu tematic tree planting

Death of Mrs. Bertha Burdge.

One of the saddest deaths here in many rs occurred Friday evening of last week. hen Mrs. Bertha Burdge, wife of Mr. Victor Burdge, died at her home after nearly three rs' illness of tuberculosis, at the age of irty years. Her death was anticipated as e had been rapidly failing for several days t she met it bravely, surrounded by relaes and conscious until the last, Mrs. Burdge born at Vineland but resided here neurly I her life, joining the Presbyterian Church at early ageand enjoying the love and esteem a large circle of friends, to whom her death as a great shock. Bervices were, held Tuesafternoon last at two o'clock at her late idence, in charge of the Rev. B. K. Moore, sted by the Presbyterian Choir and interin Europe. ent was made in the Presbyterian Cemetery. mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Titus, and a husband vive, who have the sincere sympathy of a out of friends in their sad bereavement.

Truck Broke Through Bridge. Heavily loaded with lumber, the big truck subject. "So m Birch's saw mill broke through the tion": 2.80 T dge at Gravelly Run Wednesday afternoon Epworth t and blocked travel on the road until Mr ch brought horses from the mill and pulled machine on the road again, none the ba e for the accident. The cause of the acci at was the rotting of timbers that supported and these are being replaced with

> rd of Thanks. ad family of the

muld make a profit from premiums paid by adjourned before his message was received our industry at all. Contributory negligence and the negligence of the fellow employe are to be paid for by somebody-it will be the consuming public and of course new restraints must be put upon such negligence. We realize that these must be if this law-the system in any form-is to stand. These restraints will be visited upon labor and the violation of them will impose new penalties upon it. Labor will of necessity be put under the added strain of a new alertness. The more beneficent the system is, that is the greater the compensation for injury, the greater the responsibility for 'carelessness'' becomes. What these laws and regulations for the "restmint of the care-

less" will be, experience alone will determine, but they must tend toward a Regular Army sort of discipline and school boys' obedience for the security it must pay in a yet unneasured proportion in a new liability for

injuries which may result from its own acts ind such liability it must seek to avoid, Students of this subject have sought a sys-

tem by which the workman himself might be insured against the consequences to others of its own carelessness or lapses, but no finanto-morroy cial scheme has yet been worked out by which this can be made possible. And yet they realize that when the scheme is reduced to an Camp Logan on the Great Egg Harbor, Capt, Albert C. Abbott has his speed laun onomic basis, as it must finally be, the burnthe "Comet" ready for launching. ing question will be the protection of the fund against the careless acts of men engaged in the Law" at the Opera House next Baturday industry, and most all of them believe that insurance will fail because of the sentiment in evening. Township Committeeman Harrison Wilson volved in its settlement. And because of this hey, representing labor, asked the parties to is convalescing from a brief illiness. declare in their platforms that " Each industry-

William McClain and son, of Camden, spen yesterday here as the guests of his father, Mr. should bear the losses by injuries occurring in such industry." This meant a State system. D. W. McClain, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Keating, of Frankford Pa., are visiting friends here, Miss Amanda Veal, of Charlottesville, Va visiting Mrs. D. F. Vaughn, Mrs. Arthur G. Cramer visited her uncle,

We applaud the Employers' Liability Bill as an aid to agitation and hence accomplishment r. J. Hornblower, at Jersey City last Bunday. of a real system, such as we believe the parties Miss Ruth Edgar, of Bethlehem, Pa., is her promised: We did not ask for Employers

as the guest of Miss Edith Patterson Mr. E. C. Gaskill is at Atlantic City with hi lability, but that is a move. We want State Liability, a liability made good by the taxing bus during the Easter holldays, power. We believe this to be the inevitable The many friends of Mrs. George Miskelly ind think the State should have gone directly will be pleased to learn that she is recovering to the ultimate. The State could assess and from her recent lilness. collect. The industries could, upon State in-Miss Nellie G. Shaner continues to improve from her operation for appendicitia and will vestigation, be assessed scientifically according to the different degrees of danger in each, probably be able to return from the Jefferson Hospital the latter part of next week. and assess and collect deficits if they occurred. And the State could act with much greater Mr. Spencer Smith, of Paterson, N. J. ominent member of the G. A. R. and also o wisdom in meeting the dynamic questions of a number of fraternal organisations, was preventing caselesances, or worse, by those en gaged in the work, if handling the whole visitor Tuesday last, Among those who witnessed "The Dolla

ubject itself, than it will be able to act apor the reports and versions of companies. But a system is involved. It has come to stay. It will develop, and America isn't any country

F. FELIX. Pleasantville, April 10, 1911.

Miss Kate Endicott, of this nis Missionary Cons In the Churches. Services in the Methodist Episcop

to-morrow will be as follow Class Meeting; 10.80 a.

Dr. G. M. Crowell returned from the German Hospital, Philadelphia, last week and his con-PEOPLE YOU KNOW. dition is slowly improving. Mrs. A. E. Hohman has been entertaining Mr. T. George Middleton, of Somers Point James Willer and sister, Miss Barah Willer, of

City, was a visitor Monday last. Chicago Townsend Herbert, a member of the police The pustor of the M. E. Church, the Rev. W. E. Shaw, was given a reception last week by department of Philadelphia, spent several days here this week as the guest of relatives. the members of his congregation. High School athletes are preparing to partl- "French Eva Tanguay " who comes from Mrs. Mary Matthews, of Camden, will be th cipate in the annual Scholastic meet at Ocean starring at the Paris Olympia, Otis Harguest of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Voight, Ity on Memorial Day.

over Easter. Mr.W. L. Bell, of Kansas City, has purchased Miss Leia Kears returned this week after a both James Macaulay properties at this place. short sojourn with friends in Philadelphia, Water was shut off from the public mains | well known players are in the cast. The prima Joseph I. Scull, of Ocean City, was a visitor last Baturday in order to connect a "by-pass," which will enable water to be pumped directly The Misses Ethei and Roberta Wynocker, o

City from this place were Mrs.C. D. Makepence,

Mrs. R. E. Beach, Miss Grace Estelow and Miss

Mrs. D. E. Issard, Mrs. Isabella Corson and

led the

Ellen Baker.

Millyille, are the guests of Miss Laura Shaner. into the mains in case of a serious fire, George T. Yetter and Miss Alma Yetter are The Board of Education met last week organization, which was accomplished by respending the Easter holidays at Centralia, Pa. electing the former officers; President, C. F. The M. E. Ludies'Ald Society will meet Tues Osgood, and Vice-President, W. R. Tilton, Th day evening next at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Vannaman,

Board decided to hold regular meetings on the Special Easter music has been prepared by first Wednesday evening of each month. the church choirs for services in the churche

Port Republic City. Mr. and Mrs. J. Logan Fitts, of Camden, and Christian Mueller, of Rutgers' College is friends are spending the Easter holidays at risitor this week, Mr. and Mrs. James Hill visited friends last

Mrs. Murdoch was born at Esteiville and was Sunday at Collingswood. 76 years old. She was the daughter of Jesse Miss Dorothy Wanted, who is attending and Alice Smith. Mr. Murdoch and she were Keep in mind the drams "Escaped from the Lincoln Hall Seminary, is spending her Easter married 58 years on January 1 last. There

were nine children, five of whom are living, vacation at home Charles Ebgelhardt entertained Willia namely, Jesse Murdoch, Mrs. Mary Campbell Krieg, of Pottsville, during the week. and Mrs. Naomi Sutton, of Ocean City; Mps.

Edward Jackson, of Lawrence, Mass., visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles King. William Wantzel, of Philadelphia, win visitor last Hunday.

Christian Aiz recently underwent an opera ion for appendicitis at a l'hiladelphia hospita). His condition is reported favorable to an early

recovery. Samuel Winterboltom and Gustav Lehr visited the Richard Vaux Masonic Lodge in in the Presbyterian Cemetery at this place, Philadelphia this week, of which Mr. Lehr's

m has the honor of being Worshipful Master Fire Marshal Henry Wimberg will be given a reception to morrow evening at Krein's Hail to celebrate the fiftcenth anniversary of his service. Members of both fire companies and their wives will attend.

Risley. Albert Hertle, who spent two months here a the guest of his mother, Mrs. Theodore Hertle, returned to Saugerties; N. Y., Sunday last,

Edwin Brown, of Ocean City, was a visite Junday. Road Offenseer Frank Groeber with a fore of men has commenced work on the lowi roads.

Princess" Wednesday afternoon at Atlantic Miss Helen Hertle spent Saturday last in Millville Miss Alice Garrett was given a surprise party

by friends last Tuesday evening. A large number attended and all enjoyed the occa slon. Mr. William Vander Ploeg, Sr., of Tuckahoe

visitor Wednesday last.

Teachers' Meeting. will be a meeting of the Hamilton p Teachers' Association next Saturo'clock in the High School. The Weymouth Township are invited neefing. Dr. H. C. James, Medlof the highways in this district, which have

Spring Rush. of Hill & Farrell

ced a full line of ex lock and is ready in

Will be watisfactory in every particular in's." There is a dif you have it made by Louis Lott, Merchant to Ma.y J. Frister date Petruary 11, 1006, 10 's haberdashery that Let us r purchaser, "Adv.

r Sale. *Atiantic Lodge No. 50, 1. O. O. F. meet R., 8 h. p. motor, full Address P. O. Box the Post-office,

ance of the municipality and the drainage is greatly improved. Your Spring Suit

Tallor, 1507 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City, tersects sama, \$125. Tailor-made suits \$20 up. See announcement

the set side of Jefferson Ethel Levey, who has just returned from west of Atlantic Ave, \$300, four years of success on the Continent, heads Peter B. Risley to David Miller, 33 1-3x175 ft. the company; she will do the dances and

and Ventoor Parkway, \$5,000.

North of Ventnor Ave. \$5,750.

longing to Int, Cap, Dev. Co. \$35,

and Pittsburg Aves \$1.

and known as tract No. 35, \$1.

Michele Messino et. al. \$600.

land on the South side of Mare Run, \$1.

Land Co. \$1,

A Yes, \$2,600. West side of Georgia Ave. 266 2-3 ft, North of Leonora Kisliuk cL vir. to Jennie Finkelstein, 17. Jx100 ft. West side of Delaware Ave. Pucific Ave. \$5,000. 282.5 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$4,000. Strand Realty Co. to John W. Salmons et. al irreg. Northwest corner of Vicksburg Ave.

Berdell Gaskill et, ux, to William F. Sooy, 60x82.5 ft Houth side of Winchester Ave. 65 ft East of Suffolk Place, \$6,500."

State of New Jersey to Augusta McAleer, ries, high water line of the West shore of Absecon Inlet where the same is intersected by the division line between lands of Sarah Detlefs and lands of the said Augusta Me Aleer, \$105.

James L. Smith et. ux, to Preston J. Leeda. tree, Southwest corner of Monmouth Ave and Melbourne Park, \$1.

Realty Sales Co, to William B. Hall, 25x100 A. East side of Harrisburg Ave, 25 ft. North of Ventnor Ave, \$950.

Arvine H. Phillips et, ux, to John Hunter, 10x200 ft, North side of Monmouth Ave, 90 ft. East of Cambridge Ave: \$450,

Harry L. Ostrander et. ux. to Howard J. Wright, BAT: R. West side of Millegeville Ave. 310 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$500,

Alice Lee to Howard J. Wright, 42x75 ft. West side of Lattiede Place, 122 ft, North of Atlantic Ave. \$800,

Atlantic City to Ralph A. Johnson, 37.5x118 South side of Atlantic Ave. N.5 ft. East of Brighton Ave. \$25.34.

Willard M. Mason et ux, to Luther L. Gilbert & O'Callaghan to Jesse P. Turner and lones, 30x85 ft, East side of Oxford Place, 150 Carrie M. Turner, farm lot No. 412 as shown on a plan of farm lots of Gilbert & O'Callaghan ft, South of Atlantic Ave. \$4,250k

Diphtheria Scare at Millville.

Millville is roused over the increase of liphtheria, which caused four deaths on Sunday last, While the Board of Health is making efforts to cope with the disease, new cases are being reported almost daily. The cause of the epidemic, is said to be due to the failure of quarantined families to observe the law, who go to moving-picture shows, to church, to work, in stores, and mingle with the per regardless of the danger of contagion.

Strawberry Plants For Sale. One hundred thousand strawberry plants for sale, varieties, "Parson's Pride" and "Gandy Trize," 'Address J. C. Shaner, Champion Fatms, May's Landing, N. J.-Adv.

Electric Railroad Schedule. WREEDAYS-Court House Station-North: 11.22 p. m. South : 12.15, 5.51, 8.23, 10.15 a. m., 12.23, 2.15, 4.15, 6.23, 9.15 p. m. Main Station-North 8.16 a.m.; 1.16 south : 5.49, 8.21 a. m.; 12.21, 6.21 p. Sunday same except 7.22 a. m. (

8.52 p. m. North stops at Court Hone Charles T. Collins et ux, to Gabriel Garri-, 60x140 ft, Southeast side of Somerset Av 555 ft, Northeast of Washington Ave, \$200, Post-Office Hour South Jersey Real Estate & Hotel Invest The mails close at the post-o ment Co, to William H. Mathis, 40x100 ft iorth-8.00 a. m. 3.10 and 5.00 Nurth side of Verona Ave, 60 ft, East of Frankni., 12.10 and 6.10 p. m.

Mail is collected from U Namuel W. Moore et, ux, to William H Court House Station at 8.60 Mathis, 40x100 ft, North side of Verona Ave April Tides at Atlant Benhamin F. Richardson et, ux, to Marie J.

Brant, 53125 fl. Northwest side of Maplewood Ave, Southwest 135 ft, from where the Southwest side of Becond. Ave, intersects the North-In Saturday Sunday. Monday. Tuesda Wednesday Thurmany Friday Baturday

Collins Ave. 800. Clara M. Alsher et. al. to Job A. Conover Monday 00x181.73, ft, Southeast side of New Road, 170 ft. Tuesday Northeast from where the first line as men-Wedn lloned it, a deed from Richard C. Buck et. ux, 78 10170

J, Edward Fish to George C. Cotter 30x150 ft, beginning at a point in the middle side of Orgenfield Ave. 60 ft. Houtheast from the South corner of a lot conveyed by Raohel New Fish et. al, to Alfred Fish by deed dated April

west side of said Maplewood Ave, \$500, John Collins to Catherine Maclean, Greg. Northeast side of Collins Ave. 349.89 ft, Southeast from the Fast corner of Shore Road and riday

30 Sunday

21, 1910, \$250.

every Friday evening in the Lodge Boom over

Margaret Johnson, of Atlantic City, and Peter W. Murdoch, of Brooklyn, Decensed was Henry Nicolai et, ux, to Clifford C. Small, resident of Weymouth for many years and well known here, Mr. and Mrs. Murdoch irreg. East side of Maple St. 800 ft, South of were among the early settlers of Ocean City, Central Aye, \$500, making their residence at that place in April William L Black et ux to Maria Cusane of 1888, Funeral services were held at Mr. irreg, beginning at an iron pin in the Northsutton's home Tuesday morning, conducted cast line of land of one Nichols 150 ft, Northby the Rev. Dr. Brunynte. Interment was made west along sold line from the Northwest side of Grape St. being the West corner of hand of

Expect Heavy Auto Travel.

Francis J. Medical to Margaret W. Mucken strum, irreg, beginning at a point where the If the weather is favorable, auto travel from Philadelphia to Atlantic City ioday and to centrellue of the Egg Harbor Road intersect the centre line of the Mill Rond, etc. \$1, morrow is expected to be heavy and public Mary J. Tilton et. al. to Henry Nicolai et. garage owners at the resorts are preparing to

house the host of machines. The County roads ux, Irreg. East side of Maple St. 750 ft, South were never in better condition for auto travel, of Central Ave, \$300. with the exception of the Meadow Boulevard which is undergoing repairs and even that is in hir shape for travel. The roads through-45x150 ft, Northeast side of Bayview Ave. 57.5 out the County have been thoroughly scraped

and regravelled where worn, under the direction of Road Supervisor, Japhet Price, of Pleasantville, who is placing the boulevards in the best condition in their history.

Are County Capital Fans Asleep?

Although the major have ball lengues are getting down to work and 'teams are being organized elsewhere in the Couffry, the County

Capital fans seem to be dozing away in sweet

oblivion, no action having been taken to date for reorganization of the Association, which

last year won the peunant for the County Championship,

Compliment Road Overseer. Rond Overseer Edmund C. Gaskill is receiv ing many compliments on the improvement

been placed in first-class shape for Spring ill address the teachers at this travel. The work has enhanced the appear



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| | ATI | ANTIC COUNTY RECORI | D-MAY'S LANDING, N. J., | , SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1 | 1911. 3 . |
| | LEGAL. | | LEGAL. | LAWYERS, | SHOES. SHOES. |
| fucias, to me di- Jersoy Court or | PECIAL MASTER'S BALE. By virtue of an order to me directed and sued out of the Court of Chancery of New | TO EMILY IS ACCOUNTS AND A CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. To Emily R. Schoff, Josephine G. Mullins, Frederick R. Mullins, Edward Laing, Charles | TN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. To Frank II, Roberta, Entity R. Schöff, Josephine G. Mullins, Henry K. Mullins, Ed- | | |
| TH DAY OF | arwood is complainant and William H. omers et als are defendants, there will be xposed to sale at public vendue on | John K, Koberts, Edward W, Koberts, Algerhon 8, Roberts, Ida May Forwood, Croom W, Wal- ker, Edward J, Thornton, Alfred A, Thornton, | berts, Oriando L. S. Roberts, John R. Roberts, Ida Edward W. Roberts, Algernon S. Roberts, Ida May Forwood, Croom W. Walker, Edward J. | A LBERT C. ABBOTT. | 2 |
| n of said day, at atia and Bouth of Atlantic City, Now Jersey, | MAY, NINETKEN HUNDRED AND ELEVEN. the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of old daw at Kneppic's Hole corres of Allan | By virtue of an order of the Court of Chan- cery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Frank II, | Bon, John E. Thornton and Page R. Thornton :. By virtue of an order of the Courf of Chan- cery of New Jerney, made on the day of the date horsof. In a cause wherein Frederic R. | Bolleltor and Master in Chancery, MAY'S LANDING, N. J. | CARGON OF AN AND AND AND AND AN |
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| est corner of s and extends a outherly line of ence (2) South-1 | Itiantic and Biate of Now Jersey, bounded nd described as follows: No. 1=Destinuing at a point in the Northwest Inc. of the Shore Road fifty-nine feet North- cat from the Northwest line of the Island | The wald bill is field to annul and set aside as to the compliant of certain deed of com- yeyance instead and executed by the com- | The said bill is field to annui think equitable and just. The said bill is field to annui and set aside as to this complainant a certain deed of con- veyance made and excended by the com- | G EORGE R: GREIS, Attorney-at-Law, Office: Ballard Bullding, HAMMONTON, N. J. | Kegal Snoe |
| chigan Avenue dly and parallel to the Westerly ence (4) North- Michigan Ave- | Avenue and corner to lot No. 16 on plan of lots f Capt, Jesso Somers, and runs thence (1)- forthwest parallel with Rhode Island Avenue ne hundred and seventy feet to the Southeast lot of the southeast | Tompkina, which deed hears date on the cighteenth day of April, A. D., nineteen hun- dred and six, and is of record in the office of the Clerk of the County of Aliantic, at May's London in the New York and the Standick of the County of Aliantic, at May's | premeant and others to the defendant, John P. Tompkins, which deed bears date on the eigh- feenth day of April A. D., nineteen hundred and six, and is of record in the office of the Clerk of the County of Atlantic, at May's Londons in the total and the feet of the | ROBERT II. INGERSOLL, Counsellorat-Law, | Comfort, Durability |
| ginning, bury Methodist in execution at nd to be sold by | the of a certain inity-three test who wired; hence (2) Northeast in and along the Bouth- ast line of said street two hundred and fity eet to a corner of lot No. 4 on said plan; hence (6) Boutheast parailel with Rhode Ja- | Landing, in book No. 337 of deeds, page 316, de., of lands in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and for an accounting by the said defendant, Tompkins, of the rents and profits of said | Aanding, in book No. 397 of deeds, page 316, dee, of lands in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and for an accounting by the mid defendant, Tompking, of the reuts and profile of said land | Omoe:-Currie Building, Corner Atlantic and South Caroline aves, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. | |
| Pr's fee, \$20,00 | and Avenue one nundred and seventy feet to he Northwest line of the Bhore load; thence 4) in the said line of the Bhore load Bouth- vest two hundred and fifty feet to the place of reginning; being lots Nos. 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 on | and while in his possession. And you, the said Emily R. Schoff, Frederick R. Mullins, Edward Laing, Charles Laing, Or- lando L. S. Roberts, John R. Roberts, Edward W. Roberts, Algernon S. Roberts, Ida May | Anorati, Waiker, Marian Mailon, Delia T. Gib- son, John E. Thornton and Page R. Thornton: By virite of an order of the Courf of Chan- cerz of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hurcof, in a cause wherein Frederic R. Mullins is complainant, and John F. Tompkins and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answor or domur to the bill of said complainant on or before the tenth day of May, next, or such decree will be made against you as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just. The said bill is field to annul and set aside as to the complainant and actual the elgh- leant and others to the defendant, John P. Tompkins, which deed bears date on the elgh- icenth day of April, A. D., inneteen hundred and six, and is of record in the elfice of the Clerk of the County of Atlantic, at May's Landing, in book No. 377 of deeds, page dif, de., of lands in the city of Atlantic City, in the Gounty of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and for an accounting by the scill defendant. And you, the said Frank H. Roberts, Edming, Charles Laing, Unhando J. B. Boberts, John R. And you, the said Frank H. Roberts, Edming, Charles Laing, Unhando J. B. Boberts, John R. And you, the said Frank H. Roberts, Remity R. Schoff, Henry K. Mullins, Edward Laing, Charles Laing, Unhando J. B. Boberts, John R. And you, the said Frank H. Roberts, Remity R. Schoff, Henry K. Mullins, Edward Laing, Charles Laing, Unhando J. B. Boberts, John R. Roberts, Ida May Forwood, Crooin W. Walker, Edward J. Thornton, Alfred A. Thornton and Page R.Thornton are made defendants because as heirs at law of Annie N. Roberts, who died melzed, intestate of said lund or otherwise you have or claim to have some estate, title or interest therein. | ELI H. CHANDLER, Counsellor At-Law, Rooms 1 to 4 Blackstone Building, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. | M. F. ALLMAN, 1432 Atlantic Ave., |
| HANB' COURT. | han of lots of Capt. Jesse Somers, it copy of which is on file in the Clerk's Office of Allantio Jounty, at May's Landing, New Jersey. No. 2-Beginning at a point in the Southeast inc of the right of way of the Shore Fast Line | Forwood, Crooni W. Walker, Edward J. Thorn- ton, Alfred A. Thornton, Ellen Archer, Laura T. Walker, Marian Mallon, Della T. Gibson, John B. Thornton, Page R. Thornton and Joany K. Mullins are made defendants because | berts, Ida May Forwood, Crooin W. Walker, Edward J. Thornton, Alfred A. Thornton, Ellen Archer, Laura T. Walker, Marian Mai- lon, Della T. Gibson, John B. Thornton and Fare & Thornton are made defendants because | JOHN B. WESCOTT, Altorney-al-Law, | Atlantic City, N. J. |
| whereby it ap- | namous, tormerly the west Jersey a Bea- thore Railroad, one hundred and finy feet Southwest from the Southwest line of New Jersey Avenue and runs, thence (1) Southwest n and along the said line of right of way of | es actrs at law of Annie N. Koberts, who died scized, intestate of said land or otherwise you have or claim to have some estate, tille or interest therein. And you, the said Josephine G. Mullins, ars | us nerrs at law of Annie N. Hoberts, who died selzed, intestate of said land or otherwise you have or claim to have some estate, title or interest therein. —And you, the said Josephine G. Muttins, are | Office:-Bartlett Building, ATLANTIC GITY, N. J. | |
| cient to pay d of the Court in that all persons ments and real before the Lourt | and rating one information and and any feet to cor- ber of lot No. 70, on said plan; thence (2) Southeast parallel with New Jersey Avenue one hundred and forty-nine feet to the North- ment line of a certain thirty-three ject wide there it is a for the state in and down the | Mullins, deceased, one of the helm at law of suit Annie N. Roberts, deceased, you have or claim a right or cetate of dower in said lands or in some part thereof. | have or claim to have some estate, little or interest therein. —And you, the said Josephine G. Multins, are made defendant because as widow of Edward Mullins, deceased, one of the heirs at law of said Annie N. Hoberts, deceased, you have or claim a right or estate of dower in said lands or in some part thereot. And you, the said Narcissa C. Roberts, are made defendant because as widow of John E. Boberts, deceased one of the heirs at law of | BOURGEOIS & COULOMB, Counselloratilaw, Practice in New Jerrey, Philadelphia and United Hiates District and Circuit Courts, Real Existe and Law Building, | |
| w cause why so . ments, heredita- | Northwest parallel with New Jensey Avenue | suld Annie N. Roberts, deceased, you have or | said Annie N. Roberts, deceased, you have or claim a right of estate of dower in said lands | | |
| ER, Surrogate. | of beginning, being jota Nos. 73, 75 and 77 on sate plan, including the estate and interest or lower of the defendants. Nellio S. Somers and Wilhelmina Somers and the estate and inter- st or right by the curtesy of Joseph L. Vesl, logether with all and singular the herediu- | Environ C. GASKILL, JR., Bolicitor of Complement, 407 Bartlett Building, Atlantic City, N.J. Dated March 9, 1911. Pr's fee, \$26,88 | or in some part thereof. EDMUND C. GASKILL, JR., Bolicitor of Complement, 407 Bartiett Building, Atlantio City, N. J. Dated March 9, 1911. Pr's fee, \$26.89 | Solicitors in Chancery and Notaries Public; Conveyancing in all its branches; Real Estate and Insurance; Loans negotiated; Collections a speciality, Rooms 315-316-317 Bartlett Building, | |
| HANS' COURT. | nects and appurienances to the said premises belonging or in shy wise appertaining, be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder, in the presence and under the direction of George A. Bourgeois, one. of the apecial masters of | IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. To Frank H. Roberts, Emily R. Schoff, Josephine G. Mullins, Frederick R. Mullins, | NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Rose'A, Thorn, deceased, Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner. | Corner North Carolina and Atlantic aven, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. | DEALERS IN |
| trix-c, t.a. of the eccased, having ler onth, a just personal estate | this Court. The above described property will be sold free of all incumbrances with the ex- ception of taxes. Conditons of sale will be announced at the time of the sale. | Edward Laing, Charles Laing, Narcissa C, Ro- berts, Algernon S, Roberts, Ida May Forwood, John K, Roberts, Edward W, Roberts, Orlando J., S, Boberts, Croom, W, Walker, Edward J., Dhurnton, Allward A, Thornton, Filman Arbae | Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Administratrix of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said de- | SAMUEL E. PERRY, Counsellorat-Law, Bolicitor, Master and Examiner in Chancery; Practices in the United States & Circuit Courts, Office:Currie Building, | i cita colta i pe, i anti, on, unass |
| ed, whereby it estate of said is insufficient juested the aid s; it is ordered the lands, tene- | Law Building, Atlantic City, N. J. April 1, 1911 | Laura T. Walker, Marian Mallon, Della T. Gib- | | Corner Atlantic and South Carolina avea, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. | and Builders' Hardware PLEASANTVILLE, NEW JERSEY, |
| accedent, appear House in May's y, the ninetcenth 4, to show cause ands, tenements, | ALBERT C. ABBOTT, Bolicitor, May's Landing, N. J. Pr's Rec, \$40.00 SHERIFF'S SALE. / | line is complainant, and John P.Tompkins and others are defendants, you are required to ap- pear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of said complainant on or before the terith day of May, next, or such decree will be made against | GEORGIE A. ABRAMB, Administratrix, May's Landing, N. J., March 6, 1911. | REPETTO & REPETTO, Attorneysat-Law, Masters in Chancery. Room 57 Real Estate and Law Building, Bell Phone 190 A. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. | |
| ate of the said as will be suff- e residue thereof by order of the | D By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di- rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF | you as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just. The said bill is filed to annul and set aside as to the complainant a certain deed of con- verance made and executed by the com- | Atlantic City, N. J. | Philadelphia Office:-717 Walnut st. | Cotton mill of the May's Landing Water Power Co., on Lake Lenape, Charles Kears, Wagon Building and |
| IRR, Surrogate. | MAY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND ELEVEN, | plainant and others to the defendant, John P. Tompkins, which deed bears date on the eighteenth day of April, A. D., nineteen hun- | estate of James Munro, deceased, will be | Rooms 544-6 Bartlett Building, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. | ing, etc. Employs 250 hands, Plant of the Atlantic Brick Manufacturing Co., one-half mile on the Pleasantville boule- Wagons On Hand at Lowest Prices. |
| 1), low cause, &c. luistratrix of the | County of Atlantic and State of New Jeney. All the following described tracts or parcels | Landing, in book No, 37 of deeda, page Sie, a.c., of lands in the city of Atlantic, City, in the County of Atlantic and Siate of New Jersey, and for an accounting by the said defendant, Tompkins, of the rents and profits of said land | day of May, next. ANNA Rollo, | E DMUND C, GASKILL, JR., Counsellor-at-Law, Rooms 406-7-84, Bartlett Building, | Supt. Employs about one hundred hands. Cranberry bog of Makepeace & Co., more than one thousand acres in extent. On the Egg Warm Builder Estatville W T |
| deccased, having roath, a just and estate and debta appears that the or J. McPherson ay his debta, and | Atlantic and State of New Jersey : Number One.— Beginning at a point in the South line of Magellan Avenue seventy-eight | Tompkins, of the rents and profits of said land, while in his possession. And you, the said Frank H. Roberts. Emily R. Schoff, Frederick R. Mullins, Edward Laing, Charles Laing, Algernon B. Roberts, Ida May Forwood, John R. Roberts, Edward | ALBERT C. ABBOTT, Proctor, May's Landing, N. J. | TATOOTTON & HAYES, | Harbor City boulevard, about one mile from May's Landing, Charles D. Makepeace, Supt. County Jati and Offices of the Burrogate and County Clerk. Court House, Daniel F. Yaughn, JEWELRY. |
| in the premises; interested in the state of said de- part, at the Court on Friday, the | Avenue and runs thence (1) Southwardly and parallel with Tennessee Avenue one bundred six and twenty-five hundredths of a foot to a point; thence (2) Westwardly and parallel with Magellan Avenue seventy-cight feet to a | 1 an May Forwood, John R. Roberts, Edward W. Roberts, Orlando L. S. Roberts, Croom W. <u>Walker, Edward L. Thoraton, Alfred A. Thora-</u> ton, Ellen Archer, Laura T. Walker, Marian Mulion, Della T. Gibson, John B. Thoraton | NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the account of the subscriber, as Executors of the estate of Thomas & French, deconsed, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to be the surrogate and reported | VV Counsellors at Law, Law office Coast Phone 729 1321 Atlantic avenue, Bell Phone 1720 ATLANTIC CITT, N. J. | Custodian, Lake Lenape, artificial, and Lenape Faila. Renowned for beauty and a favorite flahing Teweler. |
| f the said lands, ad real estate of besold as will be | twenty-five hundredths of a foot to the Bouth- erly line of Magellan Avenue; thence (4) East- wardly along the Boutherly line of Magellan | who died seized, intestate of said land or other- wise you have or claim to have some estate, title or interest therein. | County, on Tuesday, the sixteenth day of May, next, | TUHN C. REED, | Bround for pike and pickerel. Boating and Diamonds, 1516 Atlantic Ave., Oreat Egg Harbor River, flowing Bouthward Watches, ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. |
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Every one said that Jack Worthington should have been a man. One may infer from the name that Jack was a man, but this is not so. Her bled to avoid any appearance of recname was Jacqueline. When she was a little girl she wrote it Jac, but as she grew older, finding that every one else wrote it Jack, she fell into line. There was nothing unfeminine about Miss Worthington. It was the strength of purpose and the daring in her that caused her friends to say that she should have been born masculine. She had a woman's heart and a man's head and courage.

But to begin at the beginning. Jack Worthington lived in Washington, being the daughter of a retired admiral in the United States navy. There are attractive young men attached to the foreign legations in Washington, who frequently find wives among the girls of the capital. The secretary of the Russian embassy was one of the finest of these fellows-tall, handsome, with blue eyes, light hair and beard; indeed, a perfect type of the sons of the north, belonging to the higher class.

Alexis Droubeloff fell a victim to a certain witchery there was in Jack Worthington. Unfortunately for his suit, she had read much of the efforts of certain noble men and women in Russia to throw off the bureaucratic yoke and had become an ardent sympathizer with the Russian revolution. While her heart went out to meet that of the secretary, she would not sive him any encouragement, since he was in the service of what she considered tyranny. The result of the affair was that she converted him to her way of thinking.

Droubeloff had one of those self sac rificing natures possessed by all Russian revolutionists. Once converted he conceived it to be his duty to go back to Russia and contend for the cause. He told Jack that though he loved her and should always love her he must relinquish her, for henceforth his life and liberty would be in constant jeopardy.

If anything was needed to attach the girl's heart irrevocably to the young diplomat this stand was quite sufficlent. But, since he had determined to-resign from the government service and go to Russia for the purpose of thwarting that government's will by assisting to educate the people, the lovers were obliged to part. [Jack kept her affair a secret from her father, her mother and all the world, and when the secretary of the Russian regation resigned his position and salled away no one knew that he took her heart with him.

Droubeloff had not worked long in his new field before he was arrested and sent to Siberia.

With Droubeloff shut up for life in a Russian prison in the frozen regions the north, Jack Worthington a so

management and submitted it to the governor for his inspection. Her real object was to discover in what prison and what part of the prison Droubeloff was confined and to learn as much about it, its entrances and exits and rules as possible: One day when Miss Worthington

was-making an inspection a squad of prisoners was being marched to the mines. In the line was Droubeloff. So changed was he that Miss Worthington did not know him. And it was perhaps fortunate that she did not, for her recognition of him might have proved dangerous. But he recognized her. Though filled with a wild joy, he managed to show no evidence that he had ever seen her before. Seeing a pair of eyes fixed on her, the knowledge that they belonged to her lover came so slowly that she, too, was ena-

ognition. Jack recalled her parting with Droubeloff at Washington. It was after a reception at the White House, and he was in evening dress, with the insignia of several orders upon his breast. What a change in this unkempt man in the clothes of a workman with a pick and shovel on his shoulder! The meeting not only stimplated her desire to free him, but added to that daring tempered by caution which was natural to her.

The next day she found a way of meeting Zarowitz. He had represented himself as from the country round about Kara, who had come for the purpose of getting employment about the prisons. Miss Worthington told him of the prison in which Droubeloff was confined, and it was agreed that he should concentrate his efforts upon that particular prison. This was all that could be done at present.

It was two months before Zarowitz secured one of the most unimportant positions in the prison where Droubeloff was confined, but once there he gave evidence of such vigilance that it was not long before he was promoted to be keeper.

Miss Worthington's plans were now nearing a head. She had succeeded in getting a very daring man in as keeper of the prison in which her lover was confined. Methods of getting Droubeloff out were plentiful, but would any of them be successful? There is one. or a part of one, that has been often tried with success. Prisoners have been enabled to gain time by leaving a dummy in their cells, and this was the first matter for preparation. In order to have a dummy ready Miss Worthington gave Zarowitz certain materials for its composition, which he took with him to his quarters in the prison.

Meanwhile the prisoner and his keeper had come into secret communication, and Zarowitz was watching for an opportunity to connive at the former's escape. A failure was not only to be dreaded for Droubeloff, but for Zarowitz, and what appalled both men was the possibility of Miss Worthington being implicated. Zarowitz would suffer untold miseries if as keeper, he assisted a prisoner to escape, and should it become known that the Russian police had long been hunting for him it would add to his fortures. If Miss Worthington were arrested as an accessory she would doubtless remain in the Kara prison for the rest of her life. For this reason Droubeloff asked Zarowitz to beg her to go away and leave the two to work out the problem by themselves. but she resolutely declined. meeting Frank's lovely sister. But his troubles Whe both Fletcher and Blair were rival to consciousness The escape was attempted in the suitors for the fair hand of Miss Ger- kneeling beside him evening. The prisoners were marched tle Gibbs, the schooltencher at Lone strong cool bandag after a day's work into their cells. Tree, and it was not supposed that ish woman held a The keeper went to Droubeloff's cell either ever wavered in his allegi, his aching head. and spoke a few words in a whisper. ance to the plump little beauty. As a Droubeloff took the dummy from unmatter of fact, the two rivals were 'ma," said Estelle der his cot and placed it on the cot close companions, and it was whis- the woman had with the face toward the wall. Zaropered that in this way each kept track dropped almost to witz, who had left him, presently reof the other's movements. turned with a workman's suit of Nevertheless Luke felt a flerce stab see. I whistled to clothes. Droubeloff put it on and, leaving the cell, walked boldly down of jealousy as Bert Fletcher emerged see he didn't want the corridor.





Luke Prentice carefully reread the letter a second and a third time. the faithless Prentice. Estelle sneered When he had learned it quite by heart openly and then flitted off to bed withhe tore it into a hundred bits and out even a good night. flung them to the four winds of heav-

reckon there won't another girl git a chance to throw me down," said Luke sullenly as he dug his spurs into the cow pony's flank. "Hump yourself, Stebbins, if you want a rubdown and a bite tonights?" Stebbins humped himself to such good effect that it lacked an hour of sundown when he loped into the corral of the Three X ranch. His rider dismounted, and, nodding grimly to

the circle of cowboys gathered around the fire, he rendered the promised services to Stebbins and then entered the bunk house, where he made a careless toflet

"Wednesday night's beau night," remarked Fletcher, scanning Luke's blue flannel shirt with a lifted eyebrow. "You know, Luke, we kinder look to you to keep up the reputation of the ranch, you being the most popular courting gent in the outfit. You ain't going to back out and stay home?"

"That's just what I'm going to do," said Mr Prentice, turning a dangerous glance toward his tormentor. "I've heard it said that I ought to stay home and give some of you other fellers a chance with the girls. Of course I don't want to stand in anybody's way. I'm taking a few courting days off, see?'

They all saw and passed the wink Fletcher. That gentleman pulled at his long mustache, turned it flercely upward and smiled thoughtfully.

Thank you, Luke," he said at last in velvety tone. "I've been waiting a long time for a chance, so as you've dropped out of the game I'll just more along the Chincapin trail to night. I got a box of candy laid aside for just such an emergency."

The Chincapin trail led to the Chincapin ranch, and there was where Estelle Blair lived with her brother Frank. It was said that Luke Prentice mounted on Stebbins had worn the Chineapin trail down to bedrock. It was a fact that he had fallen desperately in love with Estelle Blair and that for a time at least she appeared reciprocate his feeling. Lately, however, Estelle had grown cool and distant, and now their friendship had been severed by the curt little letter brought forth a Me she had sent advising him that she would not be at home hereafter on Wednesday nights.

Luke could not understand why matters had turned out this way unless it wrenched arm, while Stebbi was that Estelle had learned to love nied sharply near th somebody else. He knew that Fletch er occasionally called at the Chincapia ward a convenier to see Frank Blair, and he must at leaned wearily aga the same time have opportunities of closed his eyes. Ins

tening to Miss Gentle's vivacious chatter, enjoying the conventional music she clattered from the tinny plano and even joining in the chorus of that popular melody "Because I Love You So" until old man Gibbs pounded on the parlor door and requested silence that he might snatch a few hoors' rest be-fore he arose to pursue his daily vocation of engineering the stablecoach down to the nearest railroad stati

Later in the evening Bert Flet appeared, and close at his beels c Frank Blair. When the rivals foul Luke Prentice installed as court f vorite they unburdened themselves of large boxes of candy and took a gloomy departure, Blair galloping back to the Chincapin to tell his sister of

Back in the Gibbs house Luke Prentice and Miss Gertle opened the boxes

of candy and enjoyed the contents hugely, and when Luke departed Miss Gertie tied a handful of chocolates into a corner of his cleanest pocket handkerchief.

Seven Wednesday evenings Luke Prentice called upon Miss Gibbs, and then the following seven Wednesdays he rode down the Chincapin trail, but in every instance, strange to relate, he did not find Miss Estelle at home. The Swedish housekeeper eyed him blankly the seventh time.

"I woden't t'ink Miss Blair be seein" youse. Her says her ain't to home, but her is!" she explained with a

world of pity in her light blue eyes. Stebbins, muzzling the parched grass in the dooryard, brought up his head with a jerk as Prentice passed through the gate. Suddenly he halted and looked back at the ranch house where he had known many pleasant hours picketed under the trees where the herbage was green and succulent and where lumps of sugar were tendered him in Estelle's pink and white paim. Luke dug/ his spurs in Stebbins' flanks and flapped the reins about the pony's ears. "Get along, you son of Satan!" he muttered angrily. "You trying to make more kinds of a fool out of me than I naturally am? Hump yourself!"

The pony started forward just as a shutter opened cautiously in a second story window and a low whistle sounded softly across the yard. A soft, seductive whistle it was, and in the old days it always served as an invitation to partake of a lump of sugar from Miss Blair's hand. Luke did not hear the whistle, but Stebbins-did-and-in. stantly turned and shot through the gate and galloped wildly toward the house, while Luke sawed at the reins, mad clean through at the mortifying spectacle he was making of himself before the round eyed Swedish woman who gaped at him around a corner of the house.

"She says she woden't be to home," she mumbled excitedly as Stebbins curveted and pranced and balked and utterly refused to her the hospitable Blair doorstep.

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As a result he found himself the ground ten feet away with

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The Beginning of Satin... The discovery of the principle of the manufacture of satin was a pure accident. The discovery was made by a slik weaver named Octavio Mai During a dull period of business one day he was pacing before his loom, not knowing how to give a new impulse to his trade. As he passed the machine each time he pulled short threads from the warp and, following an old habit, put them into his mouth and rolled them about, soon after splitting them upon the floor. Later he discovered a little ball of silk upon the floor of his shop and was astonished at the brilliancy of the threads. Ile repeated the experiment and eventually employed various muchaginous preparations and succeeded in making satin.

Dangerous Smoking.

Natives of Central America are inveterate users of plinento tobacco, which they make from dried pimento berries or alispice. It invariably gives the smoker a sore throat and often causes cancer of the tongue. The natives of South Africa are affected in a peculiar manner by the smoke from the dried leaves of the camphor plant. The smoker trembles with fright at nothing, weeps bitterly and uses all sorts of words which do not in the least express his meaning. The wild dagga, another South African plant, poisons slowly those who use it.

Social Trickery.

A number of North Atchison girls recently invited their friends to s party, saying that a feature of the entertainment would be a swimming match between two girls. Every one went and found that this part of the programme was carried out by two girls sitting at a table with a bowl of water between them in which a match flonted. The men felt that they had been cheated.-Atchison Globe.

The Planet Mars.

The planet Mars resembles the earth The planet Mars resembles the earth Schusler's the solar system that we know anything about. Mars is smaller than the eacth, and its specific gravity is less. Its atmosphere is rarer than that on the highest mountains. It has probably no oceans and very little free water, except in spring, when the snow melts.

Nothing Doing. It is the soft answer that success fully turns the attention of the persistent borrower who never by any

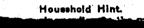
chance turns up on settling day. The other day a particularly absent minded borrower asked: "Will you lend me \$5 for a week

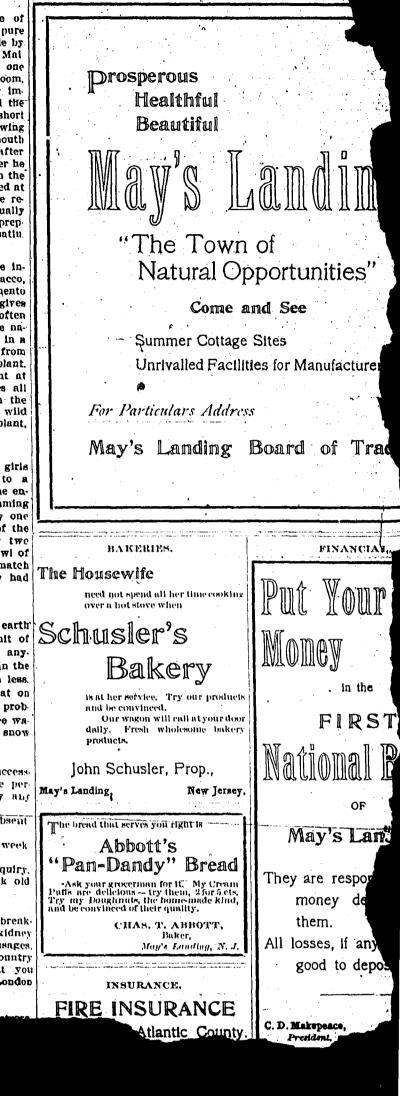
old man?" To which came the natural inquiry. What is the name of the weak old

man?

Opinion,

Didn't Want Much. Country Visitor-What's for break fast? Walter-Porridge, soles, kidney and bacon, grilled ham, sausages. chops, steak and tomatoes. Country Visitor-Right! I'll have what you mentioned and some eggs.-London





clety belle in the western hemisphere, this story should by good rights come to an end here. But the moment Jack Worthington heard of her lover's exile o Siberla/ that strong will and abilto do which have been mentioned as iracteristic of her began to assert emselves. She was now twenty-four rs old and possessed a fortune in own right. She informed her faand mother that she was going d, and going alone. flad they n her purpose, instead of permit er to go they would have more planned to place her in a luna 11 III.

sympathy with the Russian had been fostered by certain fugees she had met who had e condition of the Russian s and the efforts of the in the garb of a workingman. But s in their behalf. One of lichael Zarowitz, who was ed the first guard in his exit from the return to Russia, she took building. Walking on deliberately, he dence, and the two went passed the one in the yard. It was Before Droubeloff left hard for him to resist the temptation ack had introduced the to make a dash through the gateway, had several conferences. but he resisted. Passing out as any in going to Russia was ordinary laborer would do, he was er. They formed defing only to chance those run was all but irresistible. When he to one can foresee. She knew his figure was growing dim to no prison is strong those at the gate he hastened his step. person whose friends At an appointed place he found a to get him out. She sleigh. He stepped into it beside Miss phelon's escape, and Worthington, who pulled a robe up pecting execute it. There over him, and the driver persons taken into none other than the keep possible for the gone before him, drove Not a word was sn Worthington pos- trotted leisurely_ tion as well as of the prison rney from St. the robe Droubeloff mi

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this was not certain. Droubeloff pass. Luke?" teased Fletcher as he passed Luke Prentice such good effect

Prentice lifted a dangerous eye and from the Chincard surveyed his companion's getup with smile on his handso contempt. "You might tell Miss Ger-At the forks Pre tie I can't get over tonight, but I'll be around sure thing next Wednes-day." he said, lazily gathering up the jected riders turnin Tree trall. Ong the other y beyond the wall. The temptation to cards and snapping them into a rub-Blair. ber band.

"Miss Gertie?", Fletcher reddened uneasily, "I did was gou to Lone Tree, d