Common Council Passes an Ordinance Establishing Him in Office Until 1917—New Map Prepared -Preparing to Oil Streets.

a ordinance declaring Harry F. the council last Tuesday at Washington, D. C.

> O'Connor, Slover, Stanton at St. Mary's Church. ton; Clerk Mack, Solicitor eet Commissioner Hillter Superintendent Don-

> > meeting were

April 28th, 1914.

I respectfully urge you equaint yourself with communication of even Mayor, in which aest made on the in Council of the

lave been made by .co the regular meetouncil Tuesday even-4, to the acknowledgsons, members of the First request ig information. Mr. Mack lear, no explanation made.

as material necessary was k's home. On my arrival of City Clerk, Mr. Mack, contime, I was informed refuse the information de-the time of this writing I

ng no just cause for delay ione for further delay in I am advised that unless is granted by or before o'clock p. m. Wednesday, 1914, action will be open and of your body, which

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the limit of publicity of It is entirely in my to inspect and copy signa-ed, proper and necessary

d for same.
urged further, to acquaint with the constitution and atus of the liquor traffic, State to your body to act at once, if it leave of absence expired T s been passed it is up to your body he left town the same day. tention is also called to Section 10 The Bishops' Act covering back

Very respectfully yours, F. A. DEACON. in motion of Mr. Slover, it was re ved and filed.

Applegate requested permit to " on Prospect street. On mo-Mr. Stanton, the request was d and referred to committee on artmer ..

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FATHER WELSH **GOES TO CAMDEN**

Rt. Rev. Bishop McFaul, of the Catholic Diocese of Trenton, has several appointments and changes this week, the following being of interest to the people of this His Body Discovered floating Out city:

Rev. George A. Welsh, son of former Mayor Welsh, of this city, has been appointed as assistant to Dean for Width of Washington Avenue Mulligan, at the Church of the Emaculate Conception at Camden. Father Thomas Maher, of Perth Amboy, as assistant to Father Ward, at St. Jöseph's, East Trenton. Both Fathers city engineer until 1917, and Weish and Maher have been recenthe duties of such office was ly stationed at the Apostolic Mission

Father Faran, of Camden, goes to nt-Mayor Dey, Councilmen Perth Amboy, to succeed Father Corr,

Father O'Grady, of East Trenton, neer Thomas, Treasurer has been appointed chaplain at the Rahway Reformatory.

Father Welsh's dearge at Camden is a large one, which necessitates a great deal of hard work, and he is greatly pleased with his appointment unication from on that account.

Council City of South Walks Off Train; **Escapes Serious Injury**

A man giving his name as Charles his morgue on Stevens avenue. Word Charriet, of Trenton, was picked up along the railroad near Runyon early side at New Brunswick, and they Tuesday morning. He was brought secured the services of Undertaker to this city on a drill engine and given McDede of that city, who came to medical attention at the local rail- South Amboy and on securing the road hospital. The man said that he body removed it to the home of Mrs. rab. response, but the had been on a spree and that a friend Daniel Lynch, a sister of the deceasment City Clerk Mr. Mack, of his invited him to take a ride to ed, at 63 Bishop street, New Bruns-New York. He had accepted the kind wick. offer and he and the other fellow boarded a coal train in Trenton. He of decomposition. The last seen of his "buddie" and he started to look create any alarm, because he would for him. He forgot that he was on occasionally steal way and visit his top of a car and that the train was relatives at New Brunswick. It is moving and walked right off the side supposed he was drowned in Back of the train.

Dr. Haines attended the man and quake, as he was seen near the found only a severe bruise in the left banks of that creek late Easter Monside above the hip. Charriet didn't day afternoon. find his friend.

PEACEMAKER GETS IN BAD.

John Dykes, of Catherine street, a local newspaper correspondent, swore out a warrant before Justice Brimingreceive the information ham last Tuesday morning. Dykes, printed, or to be given the late Monday night when he encount ered a couple of young fellows in the process of settling fistic argument that had started in a nearby cafe. Dykes tendered his services as mediw Jersey, section covering "Un-ructed View of Bar Room," The ops' Act. The body granting ii-ses is required to pass an order to that the combatants turned their enerructed view of Bar Room). Has the Dykes had a heautiful blue eye when Dykes had a beautiful blue eye when der according to law beer passed by Dykes had a beautiful blue eye when a Common Council of the City of the got that warrant for John Moran with Amboy, N. J? If not it is Moran is employed on a boat, and his lange of absonge evaluad Tuesday and

JOHN CONWAY SUFFERING

FROM INJURED LEG Brooklyn.

John Conway, commonly known as "Jucklo," nearly bled to death last morning at 8.30 o'clock from the Sunday night when he burst a blood home of his sister, Mrs. Lynch, and vessel in his leg. He was working at 9 o'clock from the Sacred Heart fty gallons of gasolene on his about the residence of Richard Church, New Brunswick. Lowndes on John street, when he either kicked himself or struck his leg against something. The leg had been festered and swollen from an old injury for some time and had been morning when Mrs. Elizabeth Corcausing quite some annoyance. The young man had lost a great quantity of blood before Dr. Meacham, who was called immediately, arrived. The the day preceding her death which doctor succeeded in stopping the flow took place at seven e'clock in the of blood, after which Conway was morning. She is survived by a hustaken to his home, Dr. Meacham band, Michael Corbett, and two chilrecommended that the patient go to drea by a former husband. The some hospital where the leg would children are Mrs. Margaret Brady of receive proper care and freatment New York, and Mr. John Cushing without which he didn't think it would also of New York. The funeral will heal properly. "Juckle" was to have be held from 8t. Mary's church this gone to the Newark hospital some Baturday morning at nine o'clock, time this week. Although Freatly and Interment will be made in St. able to be around the next day, which of Undertaker J. J. Scutty speaks well for his recuperative 29 60

> Legve your widers for white e nations for "Mothers" Day" A fine display will be at your vice.

pound of "Ynobt Club Chr aloy a good cup of the colved a number of presty effect, 'd only by Hear

of Cheesequake Creek-Was an Odd Character at Morgan, Beach for Years-Well Known to all Campers and Summer Residents.

Patrick Haley, familiarly called 'Paddy," the famous character of Morgan beach is no more.

His body was seen floating out through the jetties at Cheesequake creek Wednesday morning by Edward Bloodgood as he was on his way to Perth Amboy in his power boat He called to Thomas Mayberry, who resides in the Willett cottage, to se-Mayberry took a cure the body. row boat and towed the body ashore. when it was recognized as that of poor Paddy. Old Neptune in some mysterious way had swallowed him up in its bosom.

Coroner Morgan was notified, and after an examination of the body considered it a clear case of drown ing and gave permission for its re moval. Undertaker Scully was summoned and he removed the body to was sent to Haley's sisters, who re-

The body was in a terrible state creek, a tributary of the Cheese-

For seventeen years Haley had resided at Morgan, and he enjoyed the attractions Nature had so abundantly provided at that place. He followed fishing and claming for a living and whenever a seine was drawn there could he found Paddy hooked up to one of the lead lines. Campers and visitors at the beach found him a whole-souled character and would ply questions to him in rapid succession, to all of which he took great pleasure in answering. He led a bachelor life, living in a small shack which he built with his own hands out of such drift material that he could forage along the beach as the seas swept it up on the sands. During the summer months he selthe beach in bare feet. Haley was 64 years of age, and is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Daniel Lynch and Mrs. Samuel Barbour, of New Brunswick, and a brother, William, of

The funeral took place Friday

---()----MRS. ELIZABETH CORBETT.

South Amboy lost one of its oldest and esteemed residents last Thursday bett, of Augusta street suddenly pass ed away at her home. Mrs. Corbett was able to be out and about on weakened by the losa of blood, he was Mary's cemetery under the direction

" mirrhday celembation,

Miss Laura Chent entertained number of friends at her home on Rusewell atrest last flaturday evens Charles W. Stuart, 74 David street, ing. in honor of her hirthday. The guesta had a most enjoyable time in playing many forms of amusements. Durning the evening dainty refresh: ments were served. Miss thent re-

Advertise in the Citieses

MRS. IDA K. LaHUE 'DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Mrs. Ida K. La Hue, widow of George La Hue, entered into rest above six o'clock on Thursday morn ing, after a brief illness of pneu monia following an attack of rheumatism, at the age of 62 years.

Her death came as a great shock to her many friends, as but few knew that she was seriously ill Mrs. La Hue was a teacher in the Seventh Grade at School 2, and was certainly one of the best instructors in that institution. She was a we man of deep Christian character, and was beloved by all who knew her. Her pupils are saddened by her death, and feel that they have lost a true friend. She is survived by an aunt, Harriett A. Mulford, who resided with her.

The funeral service will be held from her late rsidence at 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, Interment will be made at Philadelphia on Monday morning. Stillwell & Mason will be funeral directors.

Badly Beaten In Drunken Brawl

Constanyi Wecoshawski, a Polish laborer, was picked up by Officer Ryan late Sunday night near Howell & Gordon's coal bin on David street. The man had been badly beaten up in a drunken brawl' somewhere near the crossing. There were some very severe bruises on his body and a bad gash in his forehead. Dr. E. A. Meacham was called and recommended that the man be taken to the Hospital in Perth Amboy, which was done. Next morning Chief McDonnell arrested Romas Walzonski, John Witchowski and William Goldol. They were given a hearing before Justice Birmingham, who held them in \$500 bail. Goldof being unable to furnish the required bond was taken to the county seat to await action of the Grand Jury along with the others.

MAY SELL MILK NOW.

John Miller and Mrs. Peter Neilson, the milk dealers, who were barred from selling their milk by the State Board of Health some time ago were permitted to resume their milk delivery this week. They have successfully met the sanitary conditions demanded by the code and are still further improving their stables and dairy. The others who were lately barred from selling any milk are making good progress toward meeting the requirements of the code and will probably be permitted to resume their business in the near future.

KVANSBURG STEAMER

RUNNING FROM CITY DOCK

The steamer Keansburg landed at dom were shoes, and traveled about the city dock last Sunday, when pas-Sengers were trip again next Sunday, and people from this city and vicinity desiring to take a sail to New York can do

CLEAN-UP WEEK.

so at 12 noon, and 6 p. m.

This city is to have a clean-up week in the near future. More will be said about this later, but for the present it is sufficient to say that when this week does arrive people in general will be required by the Board of Health to clean up their premises. This will include the cleaning, emptying, etc., of all vaults, ross pools and other receptables that may be on or about the properties The near approach of the warm weather makes these procuutions necessary and the local board of health will direct the eleaning up

The old house next to the callroad in George Afrect is being removed fr Broadway heat to F. O. Blabrow's away from its former location.

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At Which Time Rev. H. C. White o'clock on Monday afternoo Will be Made Pastor of The Presbyterian Church — Prominent Clergy to be Present-Rev. R. R. was the daughter of the lat Steir, of Sayreville, will Preside.

for the installation of Rev. H. C. she always held a great attachment. White as pastor of the Presbyterian The service was conducted by the Church. The Presbytery of Mon-Rev. Arthur Pritchard, pastor of the mouth has arranged to hold the im- Congregational Church, at Scarsdale. pressive ceremony in the church on The deceased was a member of the Thursday, May 14, to which the pub- Baptist Church of this city and while lie is invited. The following elergy here was one of its most active memwill have charge:

preside, and propound the constitu- of Stillwell & Mason, undertakers. tignal questions,

Rev. Frank Lukens will preach the sermon.

Rev. S. J. McClenaghan, of Princeton, will make the charge to the congregation.

Rev. J. W. Rogan, D. D., of Red Bank, will charge the pastor. Rev. F. W. Johnson, of Rahway,

will, make the installation prayer. A special order of music will be arranged by the choir.

FUNERAL OF JAMES ALLEN.

The funeral of James Allen, whose death was announced in last week's Citizen, took place from his late residence, Main street, at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon last, and was attended by a large number of relatives and friends. Members of General for a walk. She claimed that this had Morgan Lodge, No. 96, I. O. O. F., and Good Samaritan Lodge No. 52, K. of after leaving the boat she had met a P., attended in a body.

The service was conducted by the Captain Mathews. Rev. J. A. Glenn, of Croton, who was her a drink and little later she and supplying the pulpit of the First Bap- he had another drink. That is the tist Church for the day. Mr. Glenn last that she claimed being able to delivered an excellent address, and remember untill the following mornspoke words of consolation to the ing. Some kick to that booze alright. bereaved family. Members of the The woman stated she had come down Baptist Church choir sang several from New York on the Maggie and hymns impressively.

taken to Bordentown for interment ing her way back with Captain Mat-The bearers from this city were hews. She said that she was employ-Messrs. Gottlob Straub, Charles P. Thomas, A. H. Slover, Hiram Dill, Ira she had come on the boats for the Barnes, and Peter A. Stults. Stillwell & Mason were funeral directors.

PARTY IN HONOR OF MISS JENNIE F. DAYTON

Mrs) Alfred Kingham gave a party at her home in George street last Tuesday evening in honor of her sister's, Miss Jennie F. Dayton, return from spending the winter in Florida. Refreshments were served and singing and music enjoyed until a late hour, and a very pleasant evening spent on this occasion.

The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. Dayton of Borto Keyport and Keansburg. On ac-dentown avenue, Mr. Jack Bloodcount of the stormy weather very few good, of Perth Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. passengers were carried. When the Nathaniel Dayton, of Bordentown steamer left this city at 12 m., Coun-avenue; Mrs., George Worthing, of cilman-at-Large Stratton, Council- Stevens avenue; Mrs. Otto Anderson, man Slover, and City Engineer Tho- of George street; Mr. Vack Robinson, mas were on board as guests of the of Morgan; Mr. Robert Chapman, of company. The steamer had no dif- Second street; Mr. Samuel Kinstlingficulty whatsoever in landing at the er, of Broadway; Mr. George Chapdock. The Keansburg will make the man, of Second street, any Mr. Wil-Ham W. Goldberg, of Broadway.

DISPUTE OVER OWNERSHIP OF PROPERTY AT MORGAN

Work was commenced and suspended on Mrs. Clinter's new confectionery and ice cream store at Morgan. Some trouble arose between Lee Morgan and the Jersey Contral Traction Company as to the ownership of the prop erty where the building is being

orceted. When completed the building will be about thirty feet wide and fifty feet long. There will be a veranda around three sides of the bullding and one of the sides will be made into a boat landing. The building is being erect. shore on this side of the injet and alongside of the channel. Morgan Lambertson has the contract for erec-

Mrs. Joel Magnusen, and Miss guests left for their home. Hetty Johnson attended the meeting Walter many hap Mr. Dishrow has parchased of the Bowing Society of the Swedish day, the building, and is having it moved Church at Perth Amboy, on Thursday afternoon.

* baking use Imperial shop, Broadway as

FUNERAL OF N. MARY E.

The funeral of Mrs. Man Taylor, wife of George C. ' held from the residence Charles Stratton, John s largely attended.

Mrs. Taylor died on Apr. Scarsdale, N. Y., where she ha her home for some time pas

The body was brought to this city Great preparations are being made and taken to her old home, for which bers. Interment was made in Christ Rev. R. R. Steir, of Sayreville, will Church cemetery, under the direction

Police Justice Sends Woman to County Jail

Officer Ryan picked up a woman

near David street railroad crossing late Tuesday night, The woman seemed to be under the influence of alcohol and was practically insensible When given a hearing before Police Justice Birmingham the next morning, gave her name as Norah Bailey and claimed to belong with the boat St. Gabriel. Captain Mathews, of the boat St. Gabriel, was called upon and identified the woman as his cook. He said she had left the boat early Tuesday evening saying that she was going been her intention, but that shortly man who had spent the evening with This man gave had gotten left when the Maggie went On Monday morning the body was out in a tow and that she was worked in a hospital in New York and that good of her health and the benefits of the ocean breezes. She must have been a very sick woman while she was sick for the list of diseases that she claimed to have had just about included all there is in the calendar, Police Justice Birmingham evidently believed that her health needed close attention and as Chief McDonnell recognized her as an old offender, she was remanded to the hospital at the county seat that is commonly known as the jail for thirty days.

Officer Maxfield took the woman to New Brunswick late Wednesday afternoon.

CONGRESSMAN SCULLY'S SERVICES APPRECIATES

The people of Keyport are greatl pleased with the successful efforts Congressman Scully in obtaining fi postal delivery in that place. following letter explains itself:

Keyport, N. J. April 29, 19 Monorable Thomas J. Scully. House of Representatives,

Washington, D. C. Dear Sir:-Please accept my persenal thanks for your great kindness In the matter of obtaining for this place city delivery service.

I know the people of Keyport appreclate your Bervices in their bohalf in this matter.

Very truly yours, W. S. BEDLE, Postmaster.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE.

On Eriday night, April 24, the Presbyterian manso was the scene of a large and jolly gathering of young people, the occasion being a surprise in honor of the birthday of Mr. Waled between the trolley line and the ter White, son of Rev H. C. White, pastor of the church

> The evening was toost enjoyably spent in music, kames and social chat. Refresments of an appellulug character were served. If a late hour, th

The removal of the from in front of Brown Bros. Tra a great improvem-. . . ing and after

participate in the establishhas been well worked out. will depend entirely upon the farmers but the wording of the law was such themselves. The large percentage of that after it was decided to use the our farmers feel the necessity of a bureau of this kind and are co-operating with it and many excellent men have been put in the field as county agents. It must not be expected that end all the theory and practice of agriculture, but they do have a broad general training in science and a coniderable knowledge of the practical that the entrance of the canal near side of farming. They have the ad- the inlet would close that waterway. vantage over most farmers in that hey are constantly observing the griculture of a wide area, can spread information as to the policy adopted by the most successful farmers, and where they find unusual conditions, they can call upon the services of the

necessary experts in our experiment

stations and colleges to work with

them in the solution of these prob-

lems.

solved outside of local farmers orin governmental control, can dictate a policy which will be effective. The solution must come from within, and I believe it can be done through these gents. There is no law of nature or of the land by which a farmer can ber of such an organization. He three years the one word which has meetings is that of co-operation. It and I believe can be worked out successfully through the establishment of these agencies.

As with everything new, the system is not yet perfect, but you will find little fault with it, and I urge farmers generally to get together and support these county agents and help in a constructive way to solve these prob-

Time to Call a Halt. When the busy man gets to the w Orleans Picayune.

None So Blind As He Who Will Not See

By MOSS.



LIND mistakes are pittful, but usually proventable. Take the bichlo-

ride of mercury polsoning enses have been full of

recently. The sight of a person facing sure death within a week and arranging his earthly affairs entuity and coolly arouses one's pity. At the same time one usually thinks that the victim should have known better.

Mind mistakes in buying are also pilifut and also usually preventable.

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NEW JERSEY NEWS CONDENSED.

Items of Interest From all Parts of the State as Gleaned rom Our **Exchanges Briefly Paragraphed.**

Manasquan River, by the upper, or shigh Valley Railroad is belent to assist them in every of the beach hills and through a chain ttion as a whole is committed River. For this canal \$25,000 was so policy, the success of which appropriated in 1913, as a beginning, upper route it was concluded the appropriation was not available. upper route goes from Beaver Dam stream, west of Point Pleasant, two miles across a sandy neck of land to miles back from its mouth. It is believed that this will keep the Manasquan Inlet open. It was feared The land traversed by the new route is of little value, while that required for the right of way on the beach besides, it required many bridges, including a railroad bridge. This route calls for only one bridge.

Car Hits Pole at Keyport.

Edward W. Snyder, an ico cream As I see the future of this work, manufacturer of Keyport, ran his Toms River Cashier Gets Prison Term the greatest value which these agents automobile truck into a telegraph pole | Pleading guilty to embezzlement will serve in various counties will be Saturday evening about 6 o'clock at in the formation and promotion of the easterly end of the Matawan Creek State Banking Commission, William associations through which the farm- drawbridge while returning from F. Simmons, former treasurer of the ers of the locality may work as a South Amboy. Mr. Snyder was ac-Ocean County Trust Company, of Toms unit instead of as individuals and thus compained by his father, Zacheus River, was sentenced by Chief Jussolve the great problems of storage, Snyder, Sr., but neither was injured, tice Gummere late Monday afternoon markets, farm credits, etc. Try as The machine was badly damaged. to serve a term of not less than two we may, these problems cannot be The road is a narrow one at that and not more than seven years in point, being elevated above the meadganizations. No person, however high ows, and the men had a narrow es-indictment, the sentences to run concape from being thrown down the embankment.

Completing Channel at Belmar.

A new and permanent channel from Shark River to sea, permitting the be forced to become an efficient mem- entry of light draft vessels, motor boats and other smaller sea-going in the cow barn Monday. When Lizmust see the need of it. For two or craft, is being completed at Belmar. The improvement will cost \$100,000. been most often spoken in farmers The channel has been shifted north and reinforced by concrete piling and him. Dr. I. T. Spencer pronounced is time for constructive policies, par- the basin has been deepened. This ticularly in reference to marketing. is the only harbor between Barnegat That is up to the farmers themselves and Sandy Hook and the improvement, it is expected, will give a new impetus to yachting. A real estate development has been started on reclaimed ground along the river bank.

. . . . In Prison For Another's Crime.

The Court of Pardons will have an unusual case under consideration at destroyed by fire at South Plainfield 1908, under the name of Michael File- men was sent to the scene, and by spoint where he can't sit down for an seta, to serve twelve years for send-digging ditches prevented the blaze hour and do nothing, it's time for ing black hand letters through the from spreading to any nearby buildmails. Cipriano says that the Michael Filoseta who committed the burned itself out, after the break in crime was his boss in South River. and that the latter died in the Philadelphia Hospital for the Insane April 28, 1910. His story is substantiated by a certificate from the hospital authorities as to Filoseta's death.

* * * * Machine Hurts Child at Camdon,

While crossing the street near his Jacob Forman, five years old, of 568 Division street, was struck by an automobile and probably suffered a fracture of the skull. He was taken to pleasure. the Cooper Hospital, where it was sald there was hope for recovery. Peter Jackson of Pitman called at police headquarters later and said he was the owner of the machine. He said the boy walked in front of the car. He was held on his own recog-

Advocates Itinerant System.

Rev. Dr. J. W. Marshall, district superintendent, advocated the retention of the intinerant system in an have the finest meeting room of any address Monday at the New Bruns- of the councils in Middlesex county, wick district prenchers' meeting, The banner, which is held by Charles Ocean Grove. Following the meeting L. Walters Council, will again be con the preachers were given a dinner at tested for, and the Milliown Conneil the Mr. Cloud Hotel, where addresses were made by Rev. Dr. Charles M. members of Friendship Council, of Hoswell of Philadelp in and Rev. Loop New Market, say they are going to K. Willman of Ashuly Park.

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Ex-Procholder Miller Bend. Former Procholder Prederick W. Miller passed away in his to no at the registry of voters in Ocean Grove touris unraised off. on Monday morni com: of to

plication of diseases. In his death the registration of 619. More interest wa Under the new act of the last Leg- city loses one of its prominent citi- manifested at the late Presidential slature the work of surveying a canal zens. The Fourth Ward, in which he election. Every voter was found, and from the head of Barnegat Bay to resided all his life, honored him by reluctant ones were taken to the polls electing him as a member of the in automobiles, both factions having ward the support of such Beaver Dam route, has begun. It is Board of Freeholders. For several machines at their disposal. Surface in charge of Commissioner of Inland years Mr. Miller had not been enjoy- indications are that a majority of Waterways William A. Maupay of At-ling the best of health. He was en- those who were registered favor the lantic City. Some years ago a route gaged in the butcher business until these agents and through this was surveyed by the State just back about a year ago, when he retired on conditions as governed the general account of ill-health. His death is ossible in their work. The of lakes, which show where Barnegat keenly felt by his many friends. His special election. It is regarded as Bay once extended to Manasquan acts of charity will long be remem-

* * * * Robbers' Loot Found in Barn.

Secret service men Monday night broke into the barn of Samuel Wardell, near Red Bank, and following the directions given them by three men arrested Saturday in Brooklyn, and charged with robbing the Oceanthese young men have at their fingers the island in the Manasquan several port Postoffice, found beneath a plic of hay, a bottle of nitro-glycerine, a kit of safe-cracking tools, a stick of of Elai Blasi, charged with the murdynamite, stamps worth \$700 and a der of "Patsy" Sementa, returned : box of pennies. The three men under arrest were picked up in a resort in guilty. Brooklyn a few hours after the rob. menta, but declared he did so in selfbery. They are Jack Conway, who is defense, the man having annoyed him said to have confessed; John Rockfront was held at a high figure, and, ford and Harry Nathan. Rockford and Nathan, it is said, were overheard in their cells discussing the lobs they have done. The officers say they ex pect to clear up the robberles at the Eatontown and Maywood postoffices. * * * *

and to making false returns to the the State prison at Trenton on each currently.

Find Woodbridge Stableman Dead.

Known only as "Joe," a man who helped in the stables at the home of Joseph Lefkowitz of 258 Perth Amboy avenue, Woodbridge, was found dead zie, Kish, a maid in the house, went to the barn she found him lying dead with an empty whisky bottle beside the man dead and sent for Coroner James J. Flynn, who viewed the body and gave it in charge of an undertaker, who will try to find the man's relatives. "Joe" was a tramp and nearly starving when he came to the Lefkowitz house last winter.

* * * * Oil Burns When Pipe Line Breaks.

Thousands of gallons of oil were its next session in that of Leonardo Monday afternoon, following a break Cipriano, who was committed to pris- in the tidewater line of the Standard on from Middlesex County, June 27, Oil Company. A big gang of workthe line was fixed.

Entertainment at Union Valley.

The entertainment given on Friday evening of last week at the Union Valley Methodist Church, by Miss Eleanor Mason, an elecutionist from South Amboy, was well attended and throughly enjoyed by all present, each home at Camden Sunday afternoon, number being received with hearty applause. A soloist from Jersey City and the choir rendered several selections which added to the evening's

* * * * Past Councilors to Meet at Cranbury.

The Past Councilors' Association of Middlesex County Jr. O. U. A. M., will hold its regular monthly meeting at Cranbury Wednesday evening, May 6. This will be known as the legislative meeting and a good speaker will be present to tell what the Jr. O. U. A. M, is doing along legislative lines. The association will be the guest of Cranbury Council, who, by the way, will have to go some to hold it, as the win it this mouth.

. . . . Bly Geen Grove Registry,

When the several buards completed wick, for the borough referendum next 41mg, a IIIs Tuesda 38 new names had been adds

campmeeting association. The same election last fall will obtain at the certain that more than one voter will be challenged. While each side claims to have enough votes to insure a victory it is generally conceded that the result will be close. The boroughites say they will have a majority of about seventy. The association supporters give no figures.

. Acquits Man of Murder Charge.

After deliberating fifty minutes, the jury at the trial in New Brunswick, verdict Tuesday afternoon of not

Blasi admitted shooting Seseveral days before visiting his home, where the shooting occurred. He had nearly forty witnesses to support his contention.

TAUGHT BY THE SWALLOWS.

a Railway Tunnel Was Built Through a Sand Bank.

A colony of bank awallows taught a young but observing engineer how to build a tunnel that his more learned superiors had refused to undertake. North of Burlington, Vt., lles &

broad sand plain high above the level of Lake Champlain, through which the Central railroad was to be carried by a tunnel. The sand, destitute of moisture, would not cohere, but crumbled away as soon as an excavation was made. After several costly trials the engineers decided that the tunnel was impracticable.

A young man in the engineer's office said he could tunnel the sand bank at a small cost. He said he could build the tunnel for so many dollars a run ning foot, but that he couldn't expect the railway people to act upon his opinion when so many American and European engineers had declared the project impracticable.

The managers, however, gave him a contract to build fifty feet of the tunnel. On the face of the sand bank he marked the line of an arch larger than the proposed tunnel and on this line drove sharpened timbers into the bank. Then he removed six feet of the sand and drove in another arch of twelve foot timbers, removing six feet more Office Phone 190 of sand. This process he repeated un til be had space enough to begin the masonry. As fast as the masonry was completed the space above it was filled, leaving the timbers in place.

He pierced the bank with the cheapest tunnel ever built, which now stands as firm as on the day it was

He was asked whether there was any suggestion of the structure adopted by him to be found in the books on engineering "No." he said. "It came to me in this

· vav I was driving by the place where the attempts were made and MACHINE SHOP saw that a colony of swallows had made their homes in the bank. It occurred to me that these little engineers had disproved the assertion that the sand had no cohesion. As every swallow's home is a self sustaining tunnel without masonry, I thought that by extending their method I could con struct a larger tunnel. The bank swal-low is the inventor; I am simply his imitator."-Boston Post.

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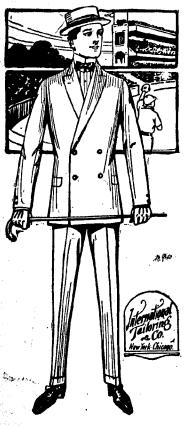
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AN ORDINANCE.

A SUPPLEMENT TO AN ORDI nance of the City of South Amboy prescribing and defining the duties of the officers of said city, fixing their compensation, appointing certain of ficers and fixing their term of office. Be It ordained by the Common Coun-oil of the City of South Amboy: Bectlon 1, It shall be the duty of

the City Engineer to take care of all the engineering work of the city; to lay out all new streets, and to run the lines of old streets or alter said lines of old streets when directed so

uary 1917.
Section 4. And be it further ordain ed that this ordinance shall take effeet immediately upon its approval by the Mayor, and its publication for the period prescribed by law in the South Amboy Cilizen.
Passed, April 28th, 1914.
Approved, April 28th, 1914.
WM. S. DEY,

hold office until the first day of Jan-

Attest: - Hichard M. Mack, City Clerk.

INAMER

PROMPT

ner aunt, Mrs. Stewart, at Easton, Pa.

Rev. H. C. White is expecting his wife and daughter to arrive in this city on Tuesday next.

Miss Jennie F. Dayton has returned from a winter's sojourn in Florida.

Miss Eleanor Wilson, of Second street, spent the week end visiting friends in Brooklyn.

Dr. E. E. Haines returned from his southern trip last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber, of Rah- CHRIST CHURCH way, spent Sunday in this city.

Mr. Charles Williams, of Newark, spent Tuesday with friends in Amboy.

Mr. Peter Coyne, of George street, was a New York visitor last Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sears, Miss Hazel Gardner and Master Harold Gardner, of Perth Amboy, were guests of Mrs. Magnuson, of Upper Main street, on Sunday last.

Master Raymond Cusick is recovering from a bad spell of pneumonia and his many friend are pleased to hear

Mr. George Greschele, of Newark, spent Thursday in this city.

Mrs. William Dorman, of Camden, was the guest of Mrs. Wm. Bloodgood, of George street on Sunday and

Mr. Charles Buckelew, of Ward avenue, was a Trenton visitor last Tuesday on business for the local Board of Health.

R. C. Baird and family, of Portia street, will move to Long Branch.

Clarence Edwards, of John street, attended a meeting of the board of directors of the Jr. O. U. A. M. Building Association in Trenton Tuesday of this week.

John Conway left this city Thurslay morning to enter St. Michael's hospital in Newark for treatment of ils injuries.

Mr. F. A. Deacon, of Fourth street, s preparing to remove his residence o . Second street, in the near future.

Miss Ione Deats, of Spring Lake, visited her parents on Main street

Mrs. Harry A. Schofield, of Camlen, spent Sunday and Monday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bloodgood, of George street.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Editor of Citizen:

In The Daily Home News of New 29th, among the notes in the South Amboy news column I find one note that interests me, and for the information of those who are interested at the two Chapels on last Sunday. and for anyone who may desire the At the early Communion service (9.30) all of us, I desire to have the fol- Merorial Chapel, despite the incle-

Daily Home News: "South Amboy, April 29.-The City T. U. read at the meeting of the Council two weeks ago. The com-munication was not acted upon furthr than to be ordered to be placed on He. The communication carried with it the statement that if no recognition was paid to it before 8 p. m. to-night the matter would be taken up by others who would enforce the requests made in it."

An error has been made either in-

tentionally or otherwise as my communication to the Mayor and members of Common Connell copy of which is printed in another column of this issue of the Citizen, which you will note reads in part as fol-

I respectfully urgo you as a body

illnes of old streets when directed so to do by the Common Council. He shall prepare, keep, renew and have custody of the city map or atios. He common Council of the City of south Amboy will consider the report of the Common Council of the City of the Common Council of the City of the Common Council of the City of the council of the City of a question shall arise as to what is the established grade on said atreet or streets, and shall establish a new grade for any street or streets when directed so to do by the Common Council to be held at the City Hall on May 12, 1914, at the hour of 8 o'clock p. m. All owners of property affected by said improvement should present their objections to adoption and confirmation of said report on or before said date.

Richard Mack, City Clerk, Mr. Mack, and the with his duties or and the work his duties of and Council of the City Clerk of the Common Council, but instead a blind is seemingly put up to cover to great the work of the duties of the Council of the City Clerk of the Mayor or members of property affected by said improvement should present their objections to adoption and confirmation of said report on or before said date.

Richard M. MACK, City Clerk of Common Council, but instead a blind is seemingly put up to cover request made, and that blind is mentioned in The Home News article. Following is the communication sent to do the Mayor, in which is embedded a request made on the Mayor of the Common Council of the City of the Common Council of the City of the Council to be held at the city Hall on Mayor, in which is embedded a request made on the Mayor of the Common Council of the City of the Council to be held at the common Council of the City of the Council to be held at the common Council of the City of the Council of the City of to the Mayor, Mr. fley, that should be appointed. Priends and patrons have been seled upon:

PT Mr. William B. Doy, Mayor, City of Month Amboy, N. J. Wease Bute the Collowing re

for your attention and same given opportunity for proper action. To the Mayor and Common Council

City of South Amboy, N. J: Kindly furnish me, the undersigned, with copy of, or give me the pro-miss Charlotte Muirheid is visiting per and necessary time and oppor-er aunt, Mrs. Stewart, at Easton, Pa. tunity to copy the names of signers to the applications for liquor licenses and the name of each applicant signed for, showing distinctly the signers of each application. This request includes all liquor licenses acted upon by Common Council of the City of South Amboy, N. J., Tuesday evening, April 14th, 1914.

F. A. DEACON, Interested Citizen, of the City of South Amboy, N. J. This last communication, was placed in the hands of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and delivery made by them, through a messenger. F. A. DEACON.

CHRONICLES

The Annual Diocesan Convention of the Diocese of New Jersey will convene next Tuesday and Wednesday in Christ Church, Trenton, 1t will be a very important convention. by reason of the fact that a successor is to be chosen at that time to succeed the late Bishop Scarborough The lay delgates from Christ Church Parish, South Amboy, are Messrs, Nichols, Gordon and Mack: the provisional delegates are: Messrs, Cour voisier, Berrien and Wilson,

Miss Mary Hillmann, who was one of the delegates from our Parish to the Diocesan Sunday School Convention which met in St. Michael's Church Trenton, on last Saturday, was honored by being elected one of the Vice-Presidents of the Diocesan Sunday School Association. She reports a large attendance and an interesting and profitable session.

The Vestry of Christ Church Parisn held its regular quarterly meeting at the Rectory on Monday night. There was a full attendance, all of the 12 members being present. The new members are Mr. E. McKehna and Mr. Charles P. Rose. The officers and committees femain the same as last year. Mr. Joseph Wilson, as Treasurer, and Mr. Clarence R. Stults, as Secretary, were elected to succeed

The Girl's Friendly Society held its semi-annual party in the Parish House on last Monday evening. About 100 boys and girls were present to enjoy the occasion, each girl being permitted to invite one boy friend as a Delicious refreshments were guest. served at the conclusion of the festivities by Mesdames Nichols, Emiliussen, Muirheid. Miller, Reid, Stults, and Misser Campbell and Diebert. The Girl's Friendly is truly one of the "livest" organizations in the entire Parish, and we congratulate the Directress, Mrs. W. P. Nichols, and her able crops of assistants, upon the splendid record of service achieved. This society meets weekly, and always with a large attendance. Its membership includes girls from all religious bodies in the community, a consider-Brunswick, issue of Wednesday, April able percentage of the members being non-Episcopalians,

The Rector had an interesting visit truth, which I am sure is best for there was a good attendance at Doane lowing note published in the columns ment weather. In the afternoon the Rector made a short the Sunday School at this Chapel, and was much pleased to note the pro-Council held a regular meeting last gress made under the enthusiastic landership of the Superintendent, Mr. Robert Noble. The new course of secretary of the Y. M. C. A., calling attention to a petition from the W. C. and the meeting last the meeting attention to a petition from the W. C. ened deeper interest. From Donne 0 Memorial Chapel the Rector proceeded to the Chapel of the Good Shopherd, where, assisted by the Lay Reader, Mr. Ambrose Gordon, he read Evensong, and preached to a good congregation. In the absence of the Rector from the Parish Church, Mr. C. R. Stulls, with characteristic will lngness and zeal, superintended the Sunday School and taught the Rector's class of young men, and, as if to break "the speed limit," substituted for another teacher for a few minutes, until the arrival of the tardy teacher, and all this in addition to attending the other services of the Church and discharging his strenuous duties as Master of the Charlsters.

> The regular Monthly Council of the Parish Schools will be held at the Itectory on next Friday evening. All of the officers and teachers of the three Bunday Schools of the Parish are invited, requested, and urged to be present, as important business to to be transacted. For one thing, the matter of the annual Sunday School excursion will be taken up, as the time is now near at band for the year. ly outing, and the various committee on arrangements and solicitation will of the shoots are also farited to at tent a meeting, and make suggestion to a regarding to a offer plans regarding the

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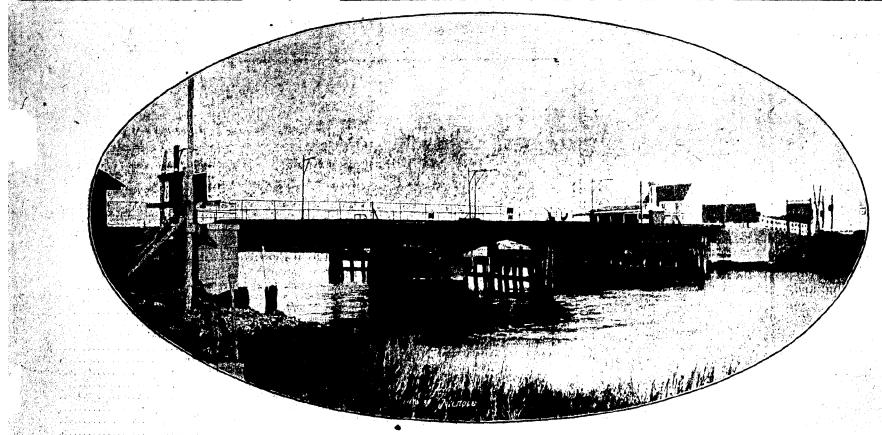
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SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1914.

M. P. CHURCH NOTES

In the absence of the pastor, who was out of town nearly all of last week, the week-night service was in charge of Mr. J. F. Fulton.

The inclement weather interfered with the attendance last Sunday and yet fair congregations were present all day. Several strangers also were visible.

Mr. and Mrs. Smedley, of Glassboro, T, who were members of one of pastor's former charges, paid a sit to South Amboy and took part all the services of the day. Mrs. nedley also addressed the Junior C. E. Mr. Smedley addressed the Sunday School and both delivered very appropriate talks at the Senior C. E. at 7 p. m. They enjoyed worshipping with us and we were glad to greet old christians friends again. They are out and out strenuous workers for Christ and find time with business on their hands to go about doing good in many helpful ways.

The pastor preached last Sunday morning on the "White robed throng," and in the evening on "Jesus receiving sinners."

A nice attendance at the Junior C D. at 2 p. m. and a very enjoyable service was held.

Mr. Bloodgood was at his post in

the Sunday School and conducted the last week, had better ride home in the Sunday School session.

M-3. Smedley gave a very interestg and important address on the topic of Senior C. E., "The use of the tongue." We all learned some things.

A short spirited song service preceded the evening worship which, as usual, was of an evangelistic nature.

The paster was serry that he could , attend the spring temperance concontion in the M. E. Church last week. Because of a previous arrangement he was out of town.

Arrangements are under way for proper observance of "Mothers Sunday, May 10th. A cordial n to mothers especially.

> annual young people's conventhe Eastern Conference of the Protestant Church will be 6 and 7 of May at Bloom-

> > ing was made last Sunat the church for a

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SOME JOTTINGS COLLECTED BY OUR REPORTER WHILE **GUNNING ABOUT THE CITY.**



That the hoilers at the coal dump ers have been cleaned, and that they "blow off" now with a great "tune,"

That the superintendent of water works found water above and below Saturday night.

That somebody on Stevens avenue vants to exchange an automobile for a power boat.

That barber shops in town are now n excess of saloons.

That some one was naughty and started a rumor that one of our clothiers had gotten married while in New York Sunday.

That Andrew Kronemeyer is going to have some power boat when he completes it.

That a man and boy got left from the Keansburg boat on Sunday.

That the young man who took his best girl to Perth Amboy in an auto machine than leave it in front of the Post Office building.

That Chief of Police hustled some of the loungers away from in front of the post office Tuesday night. A good

That all the loungers in Battery saw our council-man-at-large in the

Appropriate for General Funston's new baby, born while the general was on the way to the front: "Bye, Baby Bunting, daddy's gone a'hunting." Newark News.

Asking the Impossible.



"lift you try the beauty dector whom Lroconnuonded?"

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"Perimps you haven't followed her

"Of course I haven't. How could li Almost the first thing she told me was to quit thinking about myself."-Chicago Record-Herald,

Marriage generates serious thoug afterwards

HAS ANYBODY HERE

People who have been in the vicinity of State and Market streets at Perth Amboy recently, have noticed on several occasions a South Amboy a soft hat, a pink rose, and a "watchful waiting" expression. One of his friends, becoming alarmed at the manner in which the youth "dolled up," and the frequency of his visits tions. to our sister city, shadowed him one night. Our hero was seen on this occasion to walk up to a young lady, doff his hat, and politely ask if her name was Katherine. An icy giance from the young woman quickly assured the youth that it was NOT, and

ed expression. His friend, knowing the way in which the full moon had affected Joe Honan, felt alarmed over the condition of the youth's mind and quietly conducted an investigation. It developed that the cause of the mysterious visits to the rendevous on the part of the sentimental youth were caused by an extensive but bogus correspondence which had been carried on by a "Lady Raffles" under the assumed name of Katherine.

sent him away with a sad and resign-

Knowing his reputation as a conqueror of the fair sex, some fellow employees of the youth devised a plan whereby his ability in this manner would be given a thorough test, and sent him several letters purporting to be from "Katherine" and asking him to meet her in Perth Amboy. She was to wear a green wig and a blue dress and was to recognize him by the pink flower which he agreed to wear in his buttonhole. Through an obliging (?) fellow employee an interesting correspondence was carried on, "mushy" sentiments being exchanged faster than compliments at a matrimonial bureau. The misguided young man swallowed the "bait" in a manner that was most gratifying to the instigators of the joke and they obtained the letters which he sent to his "dearest, beloved Katherine" to save as evidence of the hoax. Kisses in unlimited numbers decorat ed the sentimental notes, and several dates were arranged although the youth on his numerous visits to Perth Amboy was unable to meet his fair correspondent.

In one of the letters, the fictitious Katherine begged for a photograph of the youth, whom she understood to be "one of the handsomest boys in South Amboy," The obliging young man quickly responded with his picture, and since the fellow employees who perpetrated the joke regarded it as an opportune time for the climax, a crushing letter was returned stating that his "mug" had blasted her hopes was sent him.

The poor young man has recovered and at last realizes that the ideal of his dreams existed only in the bril-Hant minds of the practical jokers among his accomintances. Although he has not yet perceived the humor in the incident, he has grasped the moral and will not make any more nightly visits to Perth Amboy on the receipt of an invitation from a distant admirer,

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Many a good cigar has met its match.

Selved by the Common Council of the City of South Amboy New Jersey, 181 JA. Amboy to the purchase of any or all of an issue of bonds in the City of South Amboy for the payment of the sanitary sewer system of said City of South Amboy to the sanitary sewer system of said City of South Amboy will be redeemed twenty seriation at the red of the City of South Amboy to the sanitary sewer system of said City of South Amboy of the sanitary sewer system of said City of South Amboy, or the care of three (5%) per cent, per annum. The bonds may be registered as to principal and interest of these bonds will be payable at the First National Bunk of South Amboy, or the check for interest can be mailed to registered holders.

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FINANCE COMMITTEE OF THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SOUTH AMBOY, N. J.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

DEPARTMENT OF BANKING AND INSURANCE.

Trenton, February 13th, 1014.

Whereas, the Fidelity and Deposit Insurance Company of Maryland, located at Baltimore, in the State of Maryland, has filed in this department a sworn statement by the propar officers thereof, showing its condition on December 31, 1913, and business for the year and has compiled in all respects with the laws of this State applicable to it; now, therefore.

I, George M. LaMonte, Commissioner of Banking and Insurance of the State of New Jersey, do hereby certify that said company is duly authorized to transact its appropriate business of per-

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RICHARD M. MACK, City Clerk.

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IN CHANCERY OF NEW 1 Between The South River Company, complainant, and h. Timmer, et. al., defendants. Fi. b.a. for sale of mortgaged premises dat-

ed March 28, 1914.
By virtue of the above stated writ to me directed and delivered, I will expose to sale at public vendue on WEDNESDAY, MAY SIXTH, NINE. TEEN HUNDRED AND FOURTEEN, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said

day at the Sheriff's office in the city of New Brunswick, New Jersey.

All tract or parcel of lands and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of East Brunswick in the County of Middlesex, and State of New Jersey. New Jersey.

All that certain lot, tract or parcel

of land and premises, hereinafter par-ticularly described, situate, lying and

ticularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of East Brunswick, in the County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey. Being known and designated on a map entitled "Map of 434 building lots known as Washington Heights" situate in the Township of East Brunswick, County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey, surveyed Nov. 30th, 1906, by Mason & Smith Engineers and Surveyors of Smith, Engineers and Surveyors of Perth Amboy, N. J., which map was filed in the office of the Clerk of Mid-dlesex County, June 12, 1907, being known as lot number three (3) Block "C" and bounded and described as fol-lows: Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of the road lear from New Brunswick to Old Br. eighty-four and twenty-four hundred feet (84 24-100) southerly from the intersection of the westerly line c the road from New Brunswick to Ol Bridge and the southerly line of Am herst street, running thence westerl in a line parallel with the southerl line of Amherst street one hur' and thirty-two and three hund (132 3-100) feet, thence souther

a line parallel with the casterly of Pine avenue forty feet, the easterly in a line parallel with a first described course one hundred and five and twenty-nine hundreths (105 29-100) feet to the westerly line of road from New Brunswick to Old or road from New Brinswick to Ola Bridge, thence northerly along said westerly line of road from New Brunswick to Old Bridge forty-eight and eleven hundreths (48 11-100) feet to the place of beginning. Being the same premises conveyed to John and Lizzie Molnar by South River Improvement Company by deed of March 20th, 1913, recorded in the Middlesex County Clerk's office in book 521 of deeds, page 294, the said Lizzie Molnar having predeceased John Molnar and the said John Molnar having died intestate leaving Mary Timmer and Rosie Nopertick (or Nobertick) as his

only heirs at law. Together with all and singular the rights, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

ARTHUR B. APPLEBY,

JOHN A. COAN, Solicitor. 4-11-4

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

of John Bohan, deseased.—On Petition for the sale of lands to pay

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE. Michael Bohan, administrator John Bohan, deceased, having exhibited under oath a true account of the personal estate and debts of the said decendent whereby it appears that the personal estate of said John Bohan is insufficient to pay his debts, and requesting the aid of the court in the

premises; It is thereupon on this thirteenth day of March, 1914, ordered that all persons intertested in the lands, tenements and hereditaments and real estate of the said John Bohan, deceased, appear before this court at the Court House in the City of New Brunswick on Friday the fifteenth day of May, 1914, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day or as soon thereafter as the court can attend to the same to show cause why so much of the land, tenements, here-ditaments and real estate of the said John Bchan, deceased, should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay his

debts.
Witness Peter F. Daly, Judge Court, this thirteenth day of March, A. D. 1914.

DANIEL W. CLAYTON,

JOHN A. COAN, Proctor. 3-21-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

JOHN QUINLAN, ADMINISTRATOR of John Ryan, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Middlesex, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said John Ryan to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said deceased, under oath or affirmation, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any ac-tion therefor against the said adminis-

trator,
Dated March 31, 1914.
JOHN QUINLAN,
Administrato

ALL PERSONS CONCERNED MAY ALL PRICEONS CONCERNS MAY take notice, that the Subscriber, Administrator, etc., of Michael S. Kirby, deceased, intends to exhibit his final account to the Orphans' Court for the County of Middlesox, on Friday, the eighth day of May 1914, at 10 a: m., in the Term of April, 1914, for settlement and alternation the semi-boling first the Ferm of April, 1873, no sectioned, and allowance; the same being first audited and stated by the Surrogate Dated April 1, 1914.

FRANCIS P. RINBY,

Administrator.

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SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1914.

NEW YORK AMUSEMENTS.

Grand Opera House.

Farce, exceptionally clever and jolly farce, the sort of entertainment that tones up the system with merriment and provides a store of laughter. that brings forgetfulness of every torment flesh is heir to, will be the attraction at the Grand Opera House, Monday evening, May 4th, when the S. T. King Amusement Co., (Inc.) offers

cuse Me." "Excuse Me" is one of the sensational comedy hits of years. It ran for nine months at the Galety Theatre in New York for one whole season, the entire summer and well into the following season. Then to Boston where it remained four months. Simultaneously another organization was playing it for six months in Chi-These runs, which are of unusual length, denote the popularity of "Excuse Me" and shows that it has touched the public's fancy to an uncommon degree. People like this farce-all manner and classes of people. There isn't a normal person who will not be carried away by its

seconds long, and it is laughter that doesn't make you feel silly either, for there is a reason for it, in fact, several reasons. These are lively humor keen wit, comic complications, amusing persons and everything else that goes to make sparkling, high class

comedy. The setting for "Excuse Me" is a railroad train. This is a novel and effective idea. The three acts of the play are represented in the pullman cars of an Overland Limited express on a mile a minute trip out west, and the fun is swifter than the train, which is going some for both. Passengers and train crew are the characters in the play, and the episodes of the journey furnish the comedy. The persons are very different types, all interesting, and so is what they do and what is done to them on this two thousand miles of travel that is supposed to take four days. There is real advanture, some genuine thrills there is modern romance in every section of the pullman sleeper. In fact "Excuse Me" while farce has dramatic strength. It is a real play that puts life to view on the stage. I tionally good. It naturally deals with comic phases and presents them humorously, but in the respect that it has possible per- the organizations: sons and probable events, and does not depend upon grotesquely absurd characters and situations for laugh- Stephenson. ter, it is far and away better than farce usually is. It is rattling good Stephenson, Berlew and Dixon.

play that will be generally enjoyed. The company that will appear in "Excuse Mo" is a New York organization. It is a remarkably clever comedy combination and exceptionally big for farce, entailing the services of twenty people.

United States diplomatic corps, tells a story of Bunson, the German scientist. who was often mistaken for his cousin, Chevatier Bunsen.

"When he was traveling in England he met a lady who asked him, 'Have you finished your book, "Bible Work,"

"'No, madame,' he said. 'I regret that my untimely death has prevented my doing so. "- Detroit Free Press.

Social Caste in Berlin. German royalty is right in its exclu-

sive etiquette. The Pressian nobility form a caste entirely apart from the rest of society, and Berlin, socially sponking, is composed of many different worlds, none of which mingles with the other. - London M. A. P.

Any Old Excuse.

Big Sister (who wants to be left alone a moment with her sweetheart) --Fritz, the house feels so stuffy, go into the next room and open the window. will you? Erity. The window is open. Big Bister- Oh, well, shut it again, will you'r-Pllegende Blatter,

That's the Answer.

"Why is your husband so irritable at home?" inquired the amuzed visitor. "Because be known it's safe to be," asswered the long antiering wife.--Mt. Louis Republic.

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WILLIS P. SWEATNAM as the "PULLMAN PORTER" In "EXCUSE ME" at the Grand Opera House, New York City, week of May 4.

Sporting Comment.

YACHT CLUB VS. Y. M. C. A.

The Yacht Club and the Y. M. C. A. to give variety to the comedy, and bowling teams will clash again on the latter's alleys tonight (Friday).

rivalry between these two teams is Whalen, meet Eyrkuss and Richardvery keen and the bowlers are excep-

who will, in all probability, represent games are looked for.

Yacht Club-Crane, R. C. Stephen-

Y. M. C. A .- Whalen, Ingraham,

BOWLING MATCH TO BE HELD AT Y. M. C. A. ALLEYS

Saturday night there will be an interesting bowling game at the local An exciting game is expected as the Y. M. C. A. when Ingraham and son, of Perth Amboy. This is the first time that these two teams have Following are the names of those come together and some very exciting

Both teams are in good shape and are also familiar with the alleys so son, Cunningham, Parker and W. there won't be much advantage on either side.

Let us have your lineup.

elected.

DIES SUDDENLY

The announcement of the sudden death of Former Sheriff Andrew S. his many friends in this city and much regret was expressed.

Mr. Church retired on April 20 for the night at his home in South River, and shortly afterward had an attack of residence on upper Main street, South heart disease, and in about an hour passed away.

South River over thirty years, . He was a Republican, and took a prom- county. On Friday, the body was rement part in politics of Middlesex moved to the family plot at Rosen-County. He had been in good health dale, N. Y., where it was interred. for some weeks past.

Mr. Church resided at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Catherine Madden, High School Mentionings and Monday night he remained at home. After supper he read the evening papers, and about 9 o'clock retired to his room. In a few minutes afterward he was taken ill. He suffered great pain and called to his cought, who wont to his hedulde. Mrs. Madden immediately telephoned for Dr. Woods, who quickly arrived at the house. Mr. Church was then breathing his last and at ten o'clock massed away.

In the death of Mr. Church South River loses one of its leading clitzens, Mr. Markam Wright Milton Bloodgood a man who had done much to build up the borough. He was nettee in lis business offsirs.

Ex-Sheriff Church was born at High Falls, N. Y., on September 10, 1857, and was in his fifty eighth year. He Millicent Cameron ... Hezel Compton was the only sun of the late John B. Church and Catherin Wood. When twenty haven year we he went to r of your godsens to twenty-beven year-Bouth Hiver brick by larted in the urch's good mont Perpe if the hor.

for sheriff by the Republican party. Mr. Church was then defeated by George Litterst. At the expiration of Mr. Litterst's term Mr. Church was

Mr. Church was a member of Union Church came as a great surprise to Lodge, F. & A. M., No. 19; Union Club and the Elks, of New Brunswick. He was also a member of Friendship Lodge, Knights of Pythias.

again nominated and this time was

The funeral was held from his late River, on Thursday, April 23, at 2.30 o'clock, which was attended by a Mr. Church had been a resident of large gathering of people, among them being prominent politicians of the

Juniors Will Give Play.

On Friday night, May 15, the Junior class will give their annual play to rabse money for expenses for the annual reception to be held in June The play is a high school comedy of three acts, with a prologue, entitled "Calliger" by Rea Woodman. characters are the following:

Mrs. Martha Cirinden ... Helen Agan Prof John Grinden . . . Clarence Thorpe Mrs. Wm. Morton Hazel Mason Margaret Woodward .. Kathryn Illim.

Frank Bawyer.... Harold Stephenson Bessle Tapping......Ella Bennet

> The peniors took an examination in Miltonia Min Posina last Wedgesday

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the commencement exercises will be held on that night.

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The baseball team and are now arranging games.

There is some talk of a scholastic baseball team being formed such as A. R. Chatten. the one which represented the local

high school in football. The teachers will be glad when the Mexican trouble is over as the Sophostreets. Councilor, Mrs. Ethel Stults;

mores and Freshmen spend most of Recording Secretary, Mrs. Ada Ward their time playing war "like they do in Mexico" and therefore neglect their

the government wants him to, but cial Secretary, Adolph Steiner. when he saw the Mexicans coming they would need an American racer | to catch blm.

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St. Stephen's Lodge, No. 68, F. & A. M. Meets at K. of P. Hall, first and third Mondays of each month (excepting July, August, and holidays) at 7:30 p. m.

Joel Parker Council, No. 69, Jr. O. J. A. M., meets every Friday evening, in Knights of Pythias Hall, Councilor, Olaf P. Nau; Recording Secretary

Friendship Council, No. 16, D. of L. meets on alternate Fridays of each

General Morgan Lodge, No. 96, I. O. 0. F. meets every Tuesday evening a n Mexico" and therefore neglect their 7.30 o'clock, at Knights of Pythias essens.

Winkle says he will go to war if Socretary, Charles P. Thomas; Finan-

Good Samaritan Lodge, No. 52, K. of P., meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, at Knights of Pythias Hall, corner of First and Stockton streets. Chancellor Commander, F. B. Norgross; Keeper of Records and Seals, William A. Chapman.

Seneca Tribe, No. 28, Impd. O. R. Ma meets every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, in Knights of Pythias Hall Suchem, William O'lirien; Chief of Rec-

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We are proved from school and cordially Order of Red Men, meets every second first Monday of each me and fourth Thursday of the month, p. m. Fred Thumbart,

Sterling Castle, No. 50, K. O. K. meets first and third Haturday eve-ning of each month, at 7:80 o'clock

at Knights of Pythias Itali. Noble Chief, Charles T. Grace; Master of Records, George H. Mack. Protection Engine Company mosts on the fourth Thursday of each month at Engine Hones, Hergen Hill, at 180 p. m. President, William Hirmingham; Vice. President, Joseph Hally; Treas-urer, Michael Welch; Foreman, James

Star of Jersey Lodge, No. 4 F. and E., meets in Welsh First Sunday of each mont. p. m., and on third Tuesday a p. m. Henry Selover, President; Wortley, Financial Secretary Treasurer; F. L. Hawes, R.co Secretary

Gorm Lodge, No. 86, D. 1 Regular meetings second and Fridays of each month at 8 p. Bundesen's Hall. President, John Borlund Secretary, A. J. John son; Financial Secretary, George Mortensen; Treasurer. John S. Lund Lady Grace Lodge. No. 27. D. of R.

I. O. O. F. Meets on the First and Third Friday evening of each month. in Scully's Hall, Stevens avenue. Mrs S. Linden, N. G.; Mrs. Margaretta Thomas, Recording Secretary. Star Building and Loan Association.

of South Amboy, N. J., meets in City Hall, on the fourth Monday evening in each month. President, Thomas C. Gelsinon; Secretary, John J. Delan-ey; Treasurer, John J. Coakley. Paul DeGraw Hamilton Lodge, No.

552, B. of R. T., meets every 2d and fourth Sunday of each month at K. of P. Hall. President, T. F. Breanan; Secretary, William Bulman; Treasurer, Thomas J. Kennedy; Agent of Official Publication, Edward McDonough. ough.

Independence Engine & "ose C No. 1. meets third Mondmonth at 7.30 o'clock p. Martia Shuler; Pres Woodward: Secretary

Singing Society Liederken Amboy. Practice of singir place every Monday of each 8 p. m. llusiness meeting 1 Kutacher, vice-president; I' ard, secretary; Chas. treasurer; H. Grobs, Illira

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VALLY MIDDLESEX

LOCAL UNION g Rally of Middlesex Local New Brunswick, Friday 8th, at 7.45 o'clock.

ev. Stanley White, D. D. Juone of the secretaries 'oreign Missions of Presd spent five months in

v graduate of Princea Awaking East." and Lilgary will assure

ments to his pavilion at Morgan Beach, preparatory to opening for the summer season.

Dr. W. P. Moss is having a new deck placed on his power launch Echo, and is otherwise sprucing her up for the coming season.

John Thoms is getting his power launch, formerly known as the Effie, in fine shape, and she will present a greatly improved appearance when

The Rev. Edward Eaton Lowens, of Orange, will preach in the Baptist SHERIDANS TO PLAY and evening.

Mothers' Day-Sunday, May 10thwill be observed in the Methodist Episcopal Church. The decorating of the church will be done by the Ushers'

Gabe Hardy, of Broadway, has been transferred to the car inspectors' force at Old Bridge.

The local baseball pools have start-

George Gamble, of Mechanicsville, R SALE—House and three lots 153 David has his motorcycle in running shape, and is preparated for summer sea-

> The Rev. Chapman S. Lewis, rector of Christ Church, speaking before the Sphinx Club of New York at a dinner recently declared, "Advertising has become such a necessity and the people have come to consult the advertisements so fully before buying that the churches even must use it, if they would dispose of their wares.'

Charles Dziekan of this city was fined \$10 by Judge W. G. DeMeza in the city court at Plainfield on Tuesday on a charge of violating the State automobile law. Three weeks ago several autoists were arrested, among them being Dziekan.

Forty people went from this city on the Jersey Central excursion to Washington, D. C., last Saturday night. Had the weather been promising, the number would probably have reached a hundred.

The gatemen on the New York & Long Branch Railroad now have to be on duty from 6 a. m. until 10 p. m. Surely this makes a very long and tiresome day for the men.

"Diddie" Maxfield has purchased a new Ford automobile and is sailing around town in style these days.

Two local ice dealers, George E. Applegate and Michael Scully, have had the water of the ponds from which they cut their ice examined by the state health authorities this week. The water met and passed the requirements and permits have been granted to these two dealers to 4-11 ing summer.

> Now that the Board of Traade has finished boosting South Amboy it looks as if that bill-board on the corner of John street and Broadway will be allowed to become an evesore, which condition it is rapidly approaching.

New gutter-leads were placed on the factory that is situated on the corner of John street and Broadway

Last Saturday morning a small building on George street, owned by H. M. Duggan, was partly destroyed by fire. The firemen arrived quickly and did excellent work.

Clarence Thomas was struck by Jum You Can Get Good the hook and ladder truck while returning from the fire last Saturday, and received a fractured leg.

> Norton Wheeler is building a bungalow on Rosewell street, near John.

The fire hydrants and alarm boxes have received a coat of red paint. be hold in First Reformed Where the boxes are suspended on poles, a distinguishing mark of white and red paint has been added.

Big. Emiliussen's salcon is now shut fight, awaiting decision of the th. Mr. White went on court in an injunction obtained to world, visiting miss against locating it in a new place.

An alarm was sounded from box 1 is a splendid speak: 22 of the Pennsylvania Rattroad fire alarm system; last Thursday after-

Broadway and David street became a Benedict last Sunday night. Reporters were unable to verify the rumor and even Mr. Goldberg himself was very reticent on the subject when approached—said that he wanted to keep it quiet. William didn't deny the assertion, but only looked rather sheepish and embarassed. Many of his friends think he was only "kidding," but he started it himself, so you can draw your own conclusions.

Charles S. Sprague has moved into his new barber shop on Broad-

"What delicious bread." was made from Imperial Flour." That's what they all say. Sold only by Brown Bros.

SOUTH RIVER A. C.

On Sunday, May 3, the Sheridan A. C., of South Amboy, will open their season at South River, against the South River A. C. The fans in South River are going to make a big day of this as this is the first game of the season they are securing one of the strongest lineups they have ever produced yet. The Sheridans also have a very strong lineup. consisting of Jay Connell, of the South Amboy Athletics, and with Casey in the box they mean to bring home the bacon.

The lineup will be, as follows: Connors, 3b; Callahan, 2b; Connell, ss; Maniker, cf; Hensberger, rf; Hardy, 1f; Dooling, 1b; Magee, c; Casey, p; Quinlan, rf.

"THE WRONG WAY,"

Next week at the Auditorium Theatre, Perth Amboy, the stock company will present "The Wrong Way" by Owen Davis, author of 'What Happened to Mary," and "The Family Cupboard." "The Wrong Way" is a new play which was lately seen at the Academy of Music, New York, and will be presented at the Crescent Theatre, Brooklyn, next week. It is a powerful, modern play, dealing in a straight-forward fashion with the relations between the working girl and her employer. It contains a good, wholesome lesson and one that will not soon be forgotten by those who see the play. A fine production of the play is being prepared by the Auditorium players and the piece should prove a gratifying success.



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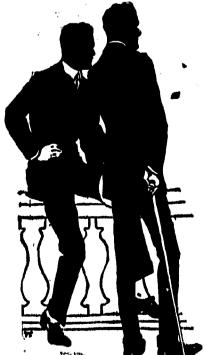
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Specials from Saturday to Tuesday Quaker Puffed Rice, pkg. 121/20 Quaker Puffed Wheat, pkg. 9c

Quaker Corn Flakes, pkg. 5c, 3 pkgs. 14c

Rose's Pork Roll, lb 22 2c Prunes, large size, lb11 12c Fancy Maine Style Karo Syrup, can . 8c Sugar Corn, can - 7c Hershey's Cocoa, 1/2 lb Granulated Sugar, lb. 4c Smoked Bloaters, ea. 2c Old Dominion Peanut Pure Lard, lb. - 121/2C Butter, jar Whole Milk Cheese 19c Corn Starch, pkg. 5c | Fresh Baked Animal Compound Lard, lb Crackers, lb. 3 lbs. for 25c Imported Sardines Royal Baking Powder. Peroxide, large bot. 1.2 lb. . Eagle Cond. Milk 12½c Baked Beans (with Lewis Lye, can sauce) can Catsup, qt. bottles Heinz Baked Beans. 9c Loose Cocoanut, lb. small cans 13c Loose Evaporated medium cans . large cans

Apples, lb. 10c Combination No. 1. Combination No. 2. 1 Bot. Good Catsup..... 7c 1 Bot. Good Vanilla..... 1 lb. Imperial Baking Pdr.. 45c 1/2 lb. Imperial Baking Pdr. 25c 5 Cakes Octagon Soap.... 15c 1 Box Sepper Dime Size... Sc 1 Package Tryphosa (all flavors) 60 1 Pkg. Uneeda Biscuits.... 3c Buttern Cond. Milk 2 cans 16c 1 Can Campbell's Soup.... 7c 1 Pkg. Kelloggs Flakes.... 6c ALL FOB 98c ALL FOR 49c

STAMP SPECIALS

\$1.00 in stamps with following: 1 Bird Seed, package..... 9c Onion Salad, bottle..... 10c Bixbys Shoe Polish, bottle. 10c Confectionery Sugar, pkg... 10c Lusk's Mustard, bottle.... 10e Anti Dust, can...... 10c

\$2.00 in stamps with following: Fancy Coffee, lb..... 28c Excellent Tea, ½lb. any flavor 200 Doughnut Flour, package.. 25c \$5.00 in stamps with following: Best Tea, any flavor, 1/2 lb... 80c \$10.00 in stamps with following: Pure Vinegar, bottle...... 10c Best Tea, any flavor, lb.... 60c

11c

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