

The South Amboy Citizen.

VOLUME XXXII. NO. 20.

SOUTH AMBOY, N. J., SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1912.

Price Three Cents.

LETTERS MUST BE RECOGNIZED

Councilman O'Connor Aggressive Toward Corporations Who do Not Acknowledge Correspondence—Would Rip up Trolley Tracks—School Board Asks for Money.

If Councilman O'Connor can legally carry out his desires, the Jersey Central Traction Company will lose its extension of track from Main street to Fourth street, and this company and the Middlesex and Monmouth Electric Light, Heat and Power Company will acknowledge receipt of letters sent to them by the city.

The threat was made at the meeting of the Council Tuesday night at which were present Mayor Welsh, Councilmen Manhattan, O'Connor, Slover, Stanton and Stuart; Clerk Mack, Solicitor Pearse, Engineer Mason, Treasurer Perrine and Street Commissioner Connors.

Bids were read for Thompson street sewer as follows:

John Quinlan\$4,600.00
Liddle & Pfeiffer 3,900.00

They were received and referred to committee on sewers with city engineer for tabulation.

The minutes of last meeting were approved as read.

The clerk read notice of intention to lay flag sidewalks on David street between Broadway and Rosewell street. A remonstrance against the improvement signed by Edward McDonough, Christian Straub, A. Kronmeyer, Mrs. Koch, and others was read, and on motion of Mr. Manhattan, received and referred to committee on streets.

The clerk read letter from Independence Engine and Hose Company, stating that Walter Smith had been elected janitor to succeed Thomas Wortley, resigned. On motion of Mr. Manhattan it was received and action confirmed.

A communication from Mechanicsville Hose Company was read, requesting that exemption certificates be granted to Charles K. Freeman, Frank Gerin, John McDonald and John Lucitt. On motion of Mr. Stanton, it was received and certificates ordered given.

The clerk read application of John Weiss for plumber's license, which on motion of Mr. Slover was referred to committee on licenses.

The clerk read the following communication from the secretary of the Board of Education:

"At the last meeting of the Board of Education it was learned that the board would be compelled to use about \$7,000 by the first of September to pay bills due on new addition and alteration to schools and in view of this fact and that the board has not yet received any word from your honorable body or the custodian of school moneys that there was sufficient funds on hand to meet their bills as they come due, on motion I was ordered to advise you of the matter, asking your advice about same."

Mr. Manhattan moved that it be received and referred to finance committee.

Mr. Slover moved to amend that it be referred to committee of the whole. Motion as amended was adopted.

The following bills were ordered paid:

Coakley & Sullivan.....	\$ 8 00
Coakley & Sullivan.....	8 00
Coakley & Sullivan.....	14 00
Coakley & Sullivan.....	5 00
Coakley & Sullivan.....	8 00
John D. Mullane.....	10 75
Liddle & Pfeiffer.....	6 00
Coakley & Sullivan.....	17 90
D. F. Johnson.....	60 00
R. Hagerty.....	3 00
Gamewell Fire Alarm Co.....	7 00
Gamewell Fire Alarm Co.....	7 50
Labor, water works.....	48 62
Perth Amboy City Water Wks.	690 61
F. E. DeGraw.....	33 00
Patrick McCabe.....	70 00
Patrick McCabe.....	5 00
New York Telephone Co.....	1 90
M. & M. E. L. H. & P. Co.....	463 57
F. M. P. Pearse.....	120 10
P. White & Son.....	56 00
J. F. Shanley Co.....	3,150 00
S. J. Mason.....	75 00
S. J. Mason.....	140 00
Collins & Gundrum.....	621 40
Collins & Gundrum.....	273 83
Labor, streets.....	52 88
Trams, streets.....	31 25
.....	44 12

SAMUEL LERNER BADLY PUMMELED

Samuel Lerner entered Justice Birmingham's office Thursday night looking as though he came in contact with a threshing machine. His face was covered with bandages and his clothes soiled with the crimson. His visit was to get a warrant against Meyer Shrevertz on charge of assault and battery. The Justice granted his request and it was placed in the hands of Officer Monaghan, who soon got his man. A hearing was given at the court room, City Hall, and Shrevertz was held under \$200 bail for the Grand Jury, furnishing his own bail.

It appears the trouble started in the City of Perth Amboy, where the defendant was about to close a deal for the sale of his horse. The prospective buyer asked the complainant if it was a bargain, whereupon the complainant advised "hands off or get burned." The defendant, learning of this fact, took the complainant to task whereupon Lerner struck Meyer with an umbrella, stick, or something anyway. This meant fight and Meyer proceeded to do Jack Johnson stunts, and soon had his man in a very much battered condition.

Republicans Name City Candidates

A number of Republicans held a caucus at the Parison building Monday night, and decided on the following for nomination on their city tickets:

For Mayor—W. S. Dey.

For Councilman at Large—Colin H. Stratton.

For Councilman, Second Ward—J. F. Fulton.

For Councilman, Third Ward—John Cosgrove.

For Coroner—Daniel Dolin.

For members of Board of Education—C. T. Mason, E. C. Roddy, Samuel Locker.

For Justice of the Peace, Fourth Ward—James Bloodgood.

For Constable, First Ward—James Mackay.

Body Brought to This City For Interment

Jefferson Wright, a former resident of this city, departed this life at his home in Trenton on August 14, after a lingering illness.

Mr. Wright married a daughter of the late John Cox of this city, and resided here a number of years. He is survived by a widow and one son.

The body was brought to this city on Saturday morning, when the funeral was held from the Methodist Episcopal Church. The service was conducted by the Rev. F. F. Craig, pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Harris, of Trenton. Interment was made in Christ Church cemetery. Stillwell & Mason were funeral directors.

The bearers were George and John Cox, William E. Emmons, Lyle King, Leon and Clyde Emmons.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Many interesting games are being played in the tennis tournament on the Y. M. C. A. courts.

Final program has been made for the first annual sports of the association to be held on the afternoon of September 14th.

The rumor of a bowling alley for the Y. M. C. A. has been changed to a reality; it is understood that a local builder has been awarded the contract to build as soon as possible.

The secretary of the local association, Mr. Deacon, has been kept very busy so far this summer filling engagements with the local and neighboring churches in their Sunday and mid-week services.

The Presbyterian Church has been favored with two good speakers during the month for their mid-week services, they having been supplied by Secretary Deacon.

TROLLEY RIDE POSTPONED.

Owing to Keansburg Carnival and threatening weather, the Y. M. C. A. trolley ride to Highland Beach, slated for this Friday evening, has been postponed to a later date, announcement of which will be made.

John Ulmer has sold his property on Ridgway avenue and will move to Catherine street.

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Sister Margaret Mary Honored by Parishioners and Friends of St. Mary's Church—Celebration Fitting to the Importance of the Occasion.

Tuesday last, August 20th, was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the entry into the order of Sisters of Mercy of Sister Margaret Mary, for the last twenty-one years directress of St. Mary's school of this city.

The event was celebrated in a fitting manner. At 10:30 a. m. a solemn high mass was celebrated in St. Mary's Church, with Monsignor Brady as celebrant, Rev. Father Nardello, of Bloomfield, as deacon, and Rev. Father Cahill, of Jamesburg, as sub-deacon. Mr. George Welsh of this city was master of ceremonies and a large number of visiting clergy occupied seats within the sanctuary.

The mass was largely attended, several hundred members of the Order of Mercy and other religious bodies, as well as a great number of townspeople being in attendance.

During the afternoon a reception was tendered Sister Margaret Mary by the visiting religious bodies and the children of St. Mary's School, in the course of which a pleasing program was rendered by the children.

But the great public event was reserved until evening when the laity of St. Mary's parish had an opportunity to testify their appreciation of the great work that has been accomplished in the school under Sister Margaret Mary's direction.

At the appointed hour, eight o'clock, the spacious hall was crowded to the doors with the interested members of the parish intent on rejoicing with Sister Margaret Mary on the culmination of twenty-five years of a religious life.

The choir of St. Mary's Church furnished a delightful entertainment at the close of which John A. Coan, on behalf of those who had attended the school under the good sister, and the general membership of the parish, presented to the jubilarian a substantial check. Monsignor Brady, in the sister's behalf, announced that the entire sum would be donated by the recipient to the building fund of Mt. St. Mary's College, Plainfield, the Mother House of the Order of Mercy, now undergoing reconstruction, after having been destroyed by fire.

The hundreds of our citizens, who in the twenty-one years of labor here, have been instructed by Sister Margaret Mary, are witness of the good work that has been accomplished by her. The opportunity of testifying their appreciation in a substantial way was eagerly seized, and the entire celebration was one calculated to convince her in whose honor it was intended, of the warm regard and veneration in which she is held by the Catholics of this city.

Following is the program of Tuesday evening's entertainment:

Musical Selection.....	Orchestra
Chorus, Barcarolli.....	Choir
Opening Address, Miss Julia Delaney	
Tenor Solo.....	Mr. James Cantion
Dance, Sailors' Hornpipe.....	
Solo, Enticement.....	Junior Boys
.....	Miss Winifred Fitzmorris
Recitation, Story of Some Bells.....	
.....	Miss Marian Sullivan
Chorus, Water Lilies.....	Choir
Duet, On Mossy Banks.....	
.....	Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Coan
Spanish Dance.....	Girls
Soprano Solo, "Whisper and I Shall Hear".....	
.....	Miss Teresa Gordon
Violin Obligato, Mr. A. Tomaszewski	
Humorous Recitation, "Kelly's Dream".....	
.....	Mr. John Triggs
Solo, "The Mighty Deep".....	
.....	Mr. John Kane
Address.....	Mr. John A. Coan
Farewell Chorus.....	Choir

RHODE ISLAND CLAM BAKE.

One of the finest clam bakes ever held in this vicinity will be given at Roberts' Crossing on September 1, under the auspices of Paul DeGraw Hamilton Lodge No. 552, B. of P. T. The bake will be in Rhode Island style, and prepared in all details by an expert in this line. Everything will be of the best, and an excellent feed is promised. Tickets are \$1.50 each.

CHILD DIES FROM BURNS

While playing around a bonfire on Tuesday, the clothing of Loretta, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kendall, of Pine avenue, caught on fire, and before the flames could be extinguished the child was badly burned about the back, hands and face. She was carried to her home and a physician summoned. The little girl was a terrible sufferer, but notwithstanding every attention was given for her recovery, she passed away on Thursday afternoon. She was a sweet girl and beloved by all who knew her, and her parents have the sympathy of their friends in their bereavement. The funeral will take place this Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, under the direction of undertaker J. J. Scully.

WERE ADRIFT ON A RAFT

A Young Lady and Two Young Men Have Thrilling Experience—Rescued When Near the Light House by Wm. Mundy in His Power Boat, Just in Time to Escape Storm.

Tuesday afternoon Albert Hulfish, and William Smith, of New Brunswick, and Miss Alice Callier, of Rahway, went in bathing at Morgan Beach, and spying a large raft on the shore made use of it on which to float about. The wind was off shore and in their pleasure, they paid little attention to the fact that the raft was drifting further and further away from the beach. Their predicament created consternation from those on shore, as it was seen they were running a great risk of their lives. Benjamin Robinson took a boat and went to the raft and advised them to be taken ashore, but the trio refused the offer, claiming they were safe. The raft continued to drift further from the beach until it was near Great Beds Light. A fierce storm was approaching, and should it catch them on the raft, it meant a watery grave for the trio. William Mundy, a fisherman who knows well the danger of the seas, became greatly alarmed for their safety, and hurriedly manned his motor boat and went to their rescue. This time they gladly accepted the invitation to be carried to safety, and had only been landed a minute or so, when the terrible wind storm struck in over the bay lashing the water into fury. Had it struck the party while on the raft, they would have undoubtedly lost their lives.

EXCURSION TAKES LARGE CROWD TO OCEAN GROVE

The excursion of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday School on Thursday was a success all around. The crowd was the largest within the recollection of the committee and the day at the sea shore ideal, just cool enough to be pleasant.

The privilege of spending the evening along the beach was highly appreciated by a large number, while those who had small children with them appreciated the thoughtfulness of the committee in arranging so that they might return by the early train at 6:35 p. m. from the Park.

The Pastor, Rev. C. S. Miller, met his people at the station on their arrival and spent the day visiting among them and though he had been on a vacation only a short while, their regard for him was shown by their pleasure at meeting him and his family.

Though this excursion has gone for some thirty-five years regularly with but one exception, still the place has lost none of its attractiveness to the people of this city, if their patronage of the excursion each year is any indication of their wanting to go year after year.

The train which started from Perth Amboy, running in two sections comprised twenty-eight cars, which were all practically filled.

Some of the children when selling their tickets this season, engaged customers for next.

WANTED—Dressmaking. 71 Bortown avenue.—B. A. Sullivan. 3-4

GALE SWEEPS THE BEACH

Seventeen Tents Blown Down at Morgan, and Occupants Drenched—Much Excitement Prevailed for a Few Minutes—Rain Floods Streets of City.

A freakish storm visited this section on Tuesday afternoon, and for a few minutes wind blew with hurricane force. The rain came down in torrents and the streets were soon flooded. No serious damage was done about the city, however.

But down at Morgan Beach the wind created great havoc and badly frightened some of the tenters. Seventeen tents were in a jiffy razed to the ground, and bedding and wearing apparel were soaked with water. Chairs, tables and cooking utensils were blown about the beach like so much paper. In one of the tents a pole struck a lady from Cranford in the head, and she became unconscious which added to the excitement. People were drenched to the skin without a dry stitch to replace their wet clothing. Some of the campers made haste for their homes, leaving their tents on the ground, while others, after recovering from the shock, got busy and re-erected their canvas homes. It was a great afternoon for those on the beach, and one that will not soon be forgotten.

There are a lot of congenial people at the beach, and those who had dry headquarters kindly offered shelter for the unfortunate ones.

At the Pennsylvania crossing sand washed over the trolley tracks and greatly delayed traffic to and from Perth Amboy.

TROLLEY CAR SET ON FIRE BY LIGHTNING

Passengers screamed in fright on board Jersey Central trolley car No. 24 late Wednesday afternoon at Sears avenue, Atlantic Highlands, as the car was struck by lightning and set on fire. The car was well filled with passengers and a panic was averted among them by the presence of mind of Inspector Herman Le Breque.

The inspector at once rushed to the rear of the car and removed the pole from the wire, at the same time shouting that there was no danger. The motorman, B. H. Carhart, was stunned by the shock, but not seriously injured.

Traffic along this line was delayed over an hour, occasioned by the delay in getting a car at the scene of the accident to haul the disabled car away and transfer the passengers. The conductor, George Willhyde, was obliged to walk in the heavy rain over a mile to the nearest telephone call-box of the company and notify the company of the occurrence and get another car.

DEATH OF JOSEPH LEONARD.

Joseph Leonard passed away on Monday night at St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, where he was taken a few days previous. The body was brought to this city on Tuesday, and taken to the home of his brother, Philip Leonard, of Feltus street. The deceased was 48 years of age and single.

The funeral took place on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Mary's Church, the Rev. Father Lane celebrating the mass of requiem for the repose of the soul. Interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery. Stillwell & Mason were funeral directors.

ANNUAL CONVENTION, KNIGHTS GOLDEN EAGLE.

The annual state convention of the Knights of the Golden Eagle will be held in Trenton on Labor Day, September 2. The business session will begin at 11 o'clock. The 71 castles from the various parts of the state will be represented and it is thought that at least 200 delegates will be in attendance.

The Windsor Hotel has been selected as the headquarters for the gathering.

A Public Service trolley car ran off the track at Wolf's switch on Monday night, and blocked travel for some time.

BRIDE ARRESTED AFTER WEDDING

Paul King, of Melrose, was united in marriage at St. Mary's Church, Perth Amboy, on Thursday to Mrs. Mary Pfeiffer.

While the ceremony was being performed, a constable was waiting at the church to arrest the bride on charge of having forged the name of Anton Haberkon, and drawing \$100 from the Perth Amboy Savings Institution. She was taken before Justice of the Peace Pickersgill, who held her in \$1,000 bail.

Her husband refused to furnish bail for her after denouncing her for marrying with the charge hanging over her.

Mr. King is sixty-five years old and his bride is twenty-five years his junior. The arrest was a dramatic climax to their wedding.

While the arrest was made the wedding guests waited at the home of the bride, who was formerly Mrs. Mary Pfeiffer. The constable called there before his trip to the church and learned at that time where the wedding was taking place.

The bride is charged with obtaining \$100 belonging to Anton Haberkon by forging Haberkon's name to an order on the Perth Amboy Savings Institution. Mrs. King admitted, it is asserted, getting the money, but declared that Haberkon owed it to her for board.

Wilsonites to Hold Rhode Island Bake

From present indications the Rhode Island clam bake and outing of the Wilson Democratic Club of Perth Amboy, which will be held at Nickenig's Grove, Wednesday, August 28, will be a splendid success. A large number of tickets have been disposed of, and the committee of arrangements, consisting of Patrick Rocks, William J. Leavy, Dennis J. Flynn, Hugh C. Reilly, Richard F. White and Geo. S. Walker, are rapidly completing final arrangements for the affair.

The bake will serve as a sort of "get together" meeting of the county Democracy and while the County Committee will not and the by-laws of the Wilson Club does not allow it to endorse candidates, a number of booms will be launched, and county and city tickets probably made up.

Speakers and political leaders prominent in Democratic circles, including United States Senator Martine, Congressmen Scully, Hughes and Kinkead; Assemblymen Gernan, Ford, Strietwolf and Kirkpatrick; Former Assemblymen Baker and Tulmity; County Judge Peter F. Daly, Prosecutor George S. Silzer, William G. McAdoo and many others have notified the committee that they will be present.

Speaking will precede and follow the bake which will be served at 3 o'clock. Ample opportunity will be given the county and local candidates to express their views on national, state and county affairs.

Patrick Rocks, under whose direction the bake will be served, has engaged an able corps of assistants and says the affair will surpass anything of a like nature ever attempted in this vicinity.

VINCENT CONOVER.

Vincent Conover, brother-in-law to George Applegate of Main street, died very suddenly on August 17, at his home in Trenton, at the age of 72 years. Mr. Conover was an engineer on the Pennsylvania railroad up to two years ago when he was retired on a pension. He was a veteran of the civil war, and a member of the Impd. Order of Red Men. By frequent visits to this city he became well known here.

The funeral was held from his late residence on Tuesday last, and interment made at Hightstown.

CARRIED TO SEA ON SHIP.

Chris. Nicorvo went to New York on Tuesday to see his wife and children off to Italy. He went aboard the steamer Moltke, of the Hamburg-American Line, to remain as long possible with his family, and the "all ashore" warning was Chris. failed to hear it. He thought it time to go ashore, he himself passing out of New York harbor, en route for his native home informed the officials of the state of his predicament, and through kindness he was transferred to a boat, which took him back to New York.

Of Course

If somebody asked you which you'd rather have—a suit built to your order—

or one slipped off the shelf—you'd say "Foolish Question." Of course—you'd rather have a made-to-measure suit—price being equal.

Well—the price is equal at this store.

You can order a Famous Royal Made-To-Order Suit at no greater cost than for a Pulled-From-The-Pile Copy.

Prices \$16.00 to \$38.00.

Our Shoes, whether for Men, Women or Children will be found a little higher in Quality and a little lower in Price than elsewhere.

We invite your inspection.



J. Alfred Johnson

"The Regal Store"

182 Broadway South Amboy, N. J.

H. Wolff & Co.

Special Reductions

in all departments for balance of this month, in order to make room for the Fall Merchandise now coming in

H. Wolff & Co.

ORDINANCE NO. 87.

An Ordinance of The City of South Amboy Providing for the Curbing of Augusta Street on Both Sides Thereof Between Stevens Avenue and Rosewell Street, and Providing for the Payment of the Cost of Said Improvement.

Be it Ordained by The Common Council of The City of South Amboy:

Section 1. That Augusta Street on both sides thereof, between Stevens Avenue and Rosewell Street be curbed with curb stones four (4) inches in width and sixteen (16) inches in depth.

Sec. 2. That said stones shall be laid on a concrete foundation of twelve (12) inches, constructed in a manner to meet the approval of the Common Council, or such person or persons as may be appointed by them to inspect said work.

3. The expenses of the improvement shall be assessed against the lands or real estate benefitted by said improvement, in the manner required by law, and the balance, if any, paid by the City at large in the manner provided by law.

Sec. 4. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Passed August 20th, 1912.

Approved August 20th, 1912.

Attest: RICHARD M. MACK, City Clerk.

MICHAEL WELSH, Mayor.

PROPOSALS.

Sealed bids and proposals will be received by the Council of the City of South Amboy for the curbing and flagging of David street from Broadway to Stevens avenue, on

SEPTEMBER 3rd, 1912,

at 8:30 p. m., in the Council Chamber, at the City Hall.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check drawn to the order of the City Treasurer for \$200.00.

Twenty (20) working days will be allowed for the completion of the work.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the City Hall.

The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids as may best serve the City's interests.

R. M. MACK, City Clerk.

Buy at home and save money.

ORDINANCE NO. 88.

An Ordinance of The City of South Amboy to Provide for a Laying of Sidewalks on Both Sides of Augusta Street in Said City, Between Stevens Avenue and Rosewell Street. Be it Ordained by The Common Council of The City of South Amboy:

Section 1. That a sidewalk be laid on each side of Augusta Street, in the City of South Amboy, between Stevens Avenue and Rosewell street.

Sec. 2. Said sidewalk shall be constructed and laid of the width of four (4) feet with blue stone flag stones, at least two (2) inches thick, laid upon at least three (3) inches of sand, at the grade set forth in a map of said portion of said Augusta Street, made by S. J. Mason, City Engineer, and filed August 16th, 1912, in the office of the City Clerk.

Sec. 3. Said sidewalks shall be laid at the cost and expense of the owner or owners of the lands in front of which the same shall be so constructed and laid.

Sec. 4. Written notice of the required work shall be sent to such owner or owners in the manner required by law.

Sec. 5. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Passed August 20th, 1912.

Approved August 20th, 1912.

Attest: RICHARD M. MACK, City Clerk.

MICHAEL WELSH, Mayor.

Indirect Benefit.

"Sorry you couldn't attend our banquet last night, doctor. It would have done you good."

"Thank you. It has done me good. I've just prescribed for three of the guests."—Boston Transcript.

MARRIED.

BURNS—KEEGAN—On August 15, 1912, at Christ Church rectory, by Rev. H. M. P. Pearse, Mr. Thomas Burns to Mrs. Anna R. Keegan, both of this city.

O'CONNOR—REHFUSS—At Methodist Protestant parsonage, on August 19, 1912, by Rev. F. F. Craig, Miss Rose Rehfuß to John O'Connor, both of this city.

PERSONAL

Brief Items Concerning People We Know that Prove Interesting Reading.

A. H. Bergen spent Tuesday last at Asbury Park.

Mrs. H. M. P. Pearse is sojourning at Mantoloking.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stephenson are sojourning at Asbury Park.

Miss Agnes Agan has been spending a few days at Asbury Park.

Mrs. John White, of this city, spent Monday with friends at Milltown.

Leo Salz, of Red Bank, was a visitor in town on Tuesday evening.

Miss Harriett Martin has taken up her residence at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Addie Dayton, of Matawan, was a visitor in this city on Tuesday.

Miss Laura Osborne, of Newark, is visiting friends on Church street, this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Scully and son are sojourning in the State of Vermont.

Messrs. LeRoy J. and Albert Bergen were over Sunday visitors at Asbury Park.

Miss Bessie Mulligan, of Flushing, L. I., is the guest of Miss Madge Mahoney.

Mr. Frank Bender, of Minersville, Pa., is visiting Mrs. Susie Scully, of First street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mitchell were visitors at Mauch Chunk, Pa., on Sunday last.

Mrs. James H. Briggs and Mrs. Geo. Allen visited friends at Jamesburg on Wednesday.

Counselor and Mrs. John A. Coan were visitors at Albany, N. Y., over Sunday last.

Lawrence Atkinson is spending two weeks' vacation at the home of his parents on John street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stratton and children enjoyed Wednesday and Thursday at Asbury Park.

Mrs. Matilda Fine has gone to Englishtown to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Jaques.

Miss Katherine Segrave is enjoying her vacation among the Catskill mountains in New York State.

Miss Helen Donovan, of Newark, is the guest of the Misses Helen and Anna Lovely, of Stevens avenue.

Dr. E. E. Haines and Miss Ellen Parlsen have returned from an extended sojourn at Spottswood, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hose, of Bayonne, were guests of Thomas Irwin, of George street, during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stults and daughter, Dorothy, will be over Sunday visitors with friends at Camden.

Mrs. Mary E. Berry, of Mount Holly, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Edwards, of Catherine street.

Mr. Charles Agan has returned after spending his vacation at Boston and other places of interest in that vicinity.

Messrs. Docan McDermott and Mike Hennessey of Schenectady, N. Y., were week end visitors of Lawrence Atkinson.

Miss Edith Kvist spent the fore part of the week with her sister, Mrs. John Dahlgren, Jr., of Sayreville.

Mrs. Chris. Nicorvo and three children sailed from New York on Tuesday for a trip to Italy, her native home.

Misses Helen Dornbach and Willa Maceker, of Lansford, Pa., are visiting Mrs. L. R. Atkinson, of John street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dalton, of Perth Amboy, have been spending the week with the latter's mother on First street.

Miss Mary C. Sullivan, of Concord, N. H., and well known in this city, is sojourning at the Letchworth Cottage, Spring Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt Voorhees, of Highland Park, were guests of Mr.

and Mrs. William Dayton, of George street, on Wednesday.

Miss Jennie Berry, of Mount Holly, and Mrs. Alfred Dawson, of Pitman Grove, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edwards, of Catherine street.

Martin Keays, of Feltus street, who has been ill for some time past, went under a serious and painful operation in St. Peter's Hospital, New Brunswick, on Saturday last.

Rev. F. F. Craig and family have left town for two weeks' vacation going to a village place in South Jersey, Laurel Springs. Their son, Wesley, will spend part of his vacation at Niagara Falls and Canada.

Athletics' Column

Campion, one of the best first-sackers in the county, had an off day Saturday, making errors out of chances that he would generally accept with ease.

Stratton played a star game, getting a triple and two singles out of four attempts. Only five hits were made by the Athletics, Ackie making the other two.

Delaney played a star game, making several difficult plays. Keating was a little off Saturday, his injured arm giving him trouble. Higgins was out of the game with an injured foot.

McDonnell received in good style, considering the amount of practice he has had. He threw nicely to bases. The outfield was not kept busy, but was there when needed.

Ackie pitched a good game, fanning ten men and allowing but four hits, errors behind him losing the game.

This Saturday the St. Peter's B. B. C., of Jersey City, is the attraction.

On Sunday the Athletics go to South River. They will have their strongest line-up on deck and needless to say will play the best game of their career.

By the way, Ackie hasn't been seen very often on Broadway lately. Wonder why?

PETIT JURORS FOR SEPTEMBER TERM.

On Tuesday Sheriff Bollschweiler drew the panel of petit jurors to serve during the September term of court. Judge Daly was on the bench.

The jury is composed of the following:

New Brunswick—Michael Master-son, Henry Dunn, Isaac Ewing, Hugh Bradley, James Waker, John Messer-oll, Alexander Gulick, Henry Byrne, Daniel Smith, Gottfield Waelde, John Coleman, Jr.

Perth Amboy—Peter Dam, Frederick Seaman, Thomas J. Kelly, Martin Duschack, John Toolin, Joseph G. Burns.

Highland Park—William F. Fisher, William A. Neilson, Sylvester J. Shuch and Elmer E. Slater.

South River—Thomas Clark, William Voorhees.

Sayreville—Frederick Muschick.

North Brunswick—Geo. Van Dursen.

Roosevelt—Joseph Crane, Morris Kores, Herman Shapiro, William H. Nash.

Raritan—Ellis Soper.

Milltown—David Nevius.

Dunellen—Ernest Bingham, George F. Giles, John Case.

Jamesburg—Charles E. Breckwedel, Charles E. Paxton, John Monahan.

Cranbury—Thomas Collins, Armstrong Bennett, John A. Bergen.

Louis A. Appleget, Edward W. Clayton.

South Brunswick—A. C. Shreeve,

David D. Stults, Adrain G. Snedeker,

George W. McDowell, Harvey H. Mer-shon.

South Amboy—Ollie Brown, John Kane, Ollie Hause.

Metuchen—Fred Frank, Thomas Horan.

Monroe—Christopher Kilbourne,

John W. Vohman.

Indications of Long Life.

It seems to be generally agreed that every person affords physical indications of his prospects of a long or short life. A long lived person, it is said, may be distinguished at sight from a short lived one. In many cases a physician can glance at the hand of a patient and determine whether he will live or not. The primary conditions of longevity are that the heart, lungs and digestive organs, as well as the brain, shall be large. If these organs are large the trunk will be long and the limbs comparatively short. The person will appear tall while sitting and short while standing. The hand will have a long and somewhat heavy palm, with short fingers. The brain will be deeply placed, as shown by the low position of the orifice of the ear. The blue, brown or hazel eye is a favorable indication. The nostrils, if large, open and free, indicate large lungs. A pinched and half closed nostril indicates small or weak lungs. These are general points of distinction, but are, of course, subject to the usual individual exceptions.—Exchange.

"YOU ARE THE MAN" WHO

should come here and study this clothing proposition of ours. If you are a man who has not had clothing satisfaction, you ought to know of the things we're doing in selling before you spend your clothes money. The clothes you want are here, your style, your ideas. Let us show you how we can be of help to you. Your appearance will be better and you will appreciate coming. \$3.98, 6.50, 8.75, 10.00, 12.00 and 15.00, great saving on any price suit you may buy. We are also headquarters for clothing made-to-measure. Satisfaction guaranteed.

BIG SAVING ON SHOES!

\$3.50 Men's Oxfords, in tan, patent and gun metal, at **\$1.69**
Men's 3.00 Work Shoes at **1.95**
Boys' and Girls' Shoes at **69c, 79c and 98c**
Our \$1.00 Shirts are the "talk of the town."
Silk Hose in newest shades, at **25c**
Men's Underwear, 50c quality, at **35c**
Boys' 2.50 School Suits to go at **1.49**

DON'T FORGET! We're doing big things this month. Come and look us over. Let us prove the truth of our "ads."

THE TURNER STORE

Outfitters to Men and Boys from Head to Foot

Broadway and David St. South Amboy

Spend the Day

— AT —

ATLANTIC CITY

SPECIAL EXCURSION

VIA

New Jersey Central

WEDNESDAY
Sept. 4th, 1912

\$2.50
CHILDREN \$1.25

Round Trip Tickets, good only on above date on **SPECIAL TRAIN** which leaves South Amboy at 8.26 a. m. Returning **Special Train** leaves Atlantic City 6.10 p. m.

For full details consult Ticket Agents or write or phone

C. J. GUMMERSBACH, District Passenger Agent, ASBURY PARK, N. J.

Why You Should Have Good Teeth!

Good teeth preserve the mouth. The mouth is the nearest thing to good health. A good set of teeth make a refined appearance

"Care For Your Teeth"

DR. SALTER, AMERICAN BUILDING, 117-119 Smith Street, PERTH AMBOY, N. J.
Also South River

International Clothes are Superior.



If you have been paying more than \$25.00 for made to order clothes let us demonstrate where money may be saved. International clothes at \$20.00 are infinitely superior to any \$25.00 garment you ever saw before and those at \$25.00 are in like manner away ahead of the ordinary everyday \$30.00 garment. This is not a mere assertion. The International actually produce better results at much less cost than any other merchant tailor in America.

Quality Shoes for Men and Boys

Furnishings, Etc.

GEORGE GREEN

"The One-Price Store"

158 Broadway South Amboy, N. J.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1912.

NEW YORK AMUSEMENTS.

Gaiety Theatre.

Few entertainments offered for the inspection of New York theatre goers have succeeded in furnishing the genuine satisfaction that results from an evening spent in viewing "Officer 666" at the Gaiety theatre. This delightful farce will register its 205th to 212th performance at the Gaiety during the week commencing Monday, August 26, and the houseful audiences still in evidence furnish convincing proof that the appeal of this play is as dominant as during the early days of its remarkable run eight months ago.

Grand Opera House.

Cohan & Harris' Grand Opera House, 8th avenue and 23rd Street, will inaugurate its season of 1912-13 next Saturday night, August 31. The opening attraction will be Mr. A. H. Woods' production of Edward Peple's spectacular military play, "The Littlest Rebel," with William Farnum in the role of Lieut. Col. Morrison, supported by the same company who assisted in the success of this piece at the Liberty theatre last year.

"The Littlest Rebel" is, without a doubt, Mr. Peple's greatest success. It is a kaleidoscope of the happenings during the three months just before the Yankees closed in on Richmond, Va., and furnishes a stirring panorama of events that are rich in pathos and intensely dramatic and gripping in realistic happenings of the war of the rebellion.

"The Littlest Rebel" will continue at the Grand Opera House up to and including Saturday night, September 2, with the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinee, supplemented by an afternoon performance on Monday (Labor Day) September 2.

The advance sale of seats for this attraction will begin at the Grand Opera House box office on Monday morning, August 26.

Criterion Theatre.

The New York theatre season has opened once more, this time, with the breeziest and spiciest musical comedy that Charles Frohman has presented in some years. Chief among the seventy odd merry makers who make "The Girl From Montmartre" so lively are Richard Carle, the "prince of fun makers" and Hattie Williams, known as "the laughter girl." These two stars, brought together for the first time by Mr. Frohman, have so swept the audiences with their good humor that the piece has entered upon an indefinite run at the Criterion Theatre, New York.

Richard Carle has never been funnier than as the famous Parisian Dr. Petypon, who wakes up one morning after a spree and finds a grisette from Montmartre in his wife's bed. From the moment that he first appears on the stage until his final dance, he holds the stage with his quaint Charlesque drollery which has so endeared him to theatregoers everywhere. Miss Williams as "the wild young thing with the devil in her," who manages to get all the married men in the piece into scrapes, was never more winsome or sprightly.

The piece was the reigning success in Berlin and has been made even more entertaining in its American dress. It is called a farce with music but the critic who named it "a musical farce with the lid off" succeeded better in indicating the real fun of the piece.

Rarely has a more fascinating group of girls been assembled than the all American beauty chorus which supports Mr. Carle and Miss Williams. It was selected from representative beauties of every state and territory in the Union, in an effort to get a fresher, more ingenious type of beauty. The cast is exceptional and includes such names as Lennox Pavle, principal comedian in "Dumbdrum Walk," Alan Mudie and Moya Manoring of "The Arcadians" fame, Marion Abbott, long a character actress with Maude Adams' and William Gillette's companies, Albert Hart, fun maker of "The Dollar Princess," William Danforth, said to have the most comic face on the stage, George Lydecker, the tenor, and Percy Leach also of "The Arcadians."

The music is so delightful that it would alone have caused the piece to succeed. Written by Henry Berens, each of the numbers have all of the lure of the Viennese and at the same time a Parisian spontaneity and buoyancy which makes the audience linger to hear more of it. Such songs as "Don't Turn my Picture to the Wall," "Ooo, Ooo, Lena" and "Love will Win" are being whistled from the Battery to the Bronx, so popular have they proved themselves. Besides, the piece has been called the "dancingest" piece in New York. Joe Smith, who made Broadway gasp with the Apache dance and the Turkey Trot, has lived on "The Girl From Montmartre" with two more sensational dances, "The Sandwich Drag" and "The Tango-

can-can," both of which are novel Barbary coast adaptations of Tango dances, common in the cafes of Cordoba and Almeria. The stage settings of the piece, all richly luxurious, are in exquisite taste. The gowns are the most elaborate that have been presented on Broadway in several seasons. All are the latest creations of Parisian fashion makers, and it is safe to wager that they will set the Fall styles for not a few of the Fifth Avenue modistes. Not a detail has been overlooked in developing this new piece and therein lies the secret of its success.

ROUSED THE AUDIENCE.

A Mining Camp Melodrama With an Unexpected Climax.

Joseph Jefferson used to say that his career came very near being nipped in the bud in a small western town. He at that time was a member of a small pioneer company which progressed by means of three "bull teams" from one mining camp to another. They were always heartily received by the miners and cowboys, who readily paid the \$3 in gold required to witness their performance. Mr. Jefferson was the traditional melodramatic villain and in the third act was supposed to kidnap "the child." The supposed mother, hearing its cries, rushes upon the scene just as he is about to escape and fires a fruitless shot from a revolver.

Upon this particular occasion all had gone well until this scene was reached, and the audience, many of whom had never before seen any kind of theatrical performance, sat as if spellbound. At the crack of the mother's revolver, however, the spell was rudely broken. "By heaven she missed him!" a red shirted miner in the front row shouted, drawing his own six shooter and leaping to his feet. "Round to the back door and head him off 'fore he can get a boss, boys!" he yelled, and, following him, half the audience stampeded for the exit.

The excitement was finally allayed by the "mother" and the villain appearing hand in hand before the curtain and the manager's explanation of the situation. When the performance had been concluded the audience insisted on paying another admission price and having an immediate repetition from beginning to end.

Dear Little Edward.

Uncle—What have you learned at school today, Edward? Edward—Just how to take the back off my history and fix a real good Indian story into it, so the teacher can't find out that I ain't studying.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

It is very easy to get angry with somebody for doing what it would be very unreasonable for anybody to get angry over if you do it.

WEEKLY LETTER TO FARMERS.

(By F. R. Stevens, Agriculturist, Lehigh Valley Railroad.)

I have been very much interested in a bulletin recently received from the Agricultural Experiment Station in Colorado, dealing with alfalfa specimens of that station. There has been developed a type of alfalfa plant which has more of a spreading root that the type used in this vicinity, and also has a tendency to form new plants from runners.

In creating this the alfalfa specialist has gone to the Grimm's field in Minnesota, where the Grimm alfalfa was first grown—first, in this country, at least—and has selected the plants that have the greatest tendency to spread to roots. These have been carefully grown in planted rows, and the seeds from the most thrifty stalks have been carefully saved and reseeded to develop that particular type.

Pictures shown in the bulletin indicate that these plants have a tap root somewhat similar to the type which we grow regularly, but not so strong, and have, in addition, lateral roots of great size and strength, and runners which sprout and form new plants above ground some distance from the original plant. The types are known as the Grimm and Baltic. Other names may be applied to special varieties in other localities, but these two names seem to be standard.

The ordinary American alfalfa is producing excellent results on the bottom lands along the rivers and in the territory along our line north of Ithaca. We have some notable cases of the ordinary types' producing excellent results on the hard-pan volcanic silts in southern New York and northern Pennsylvania, but I believe the type of plant which will produce the best result in that soil is from one of the above strains. I am in correspondence with a specialist of the Colorado Station and hope to secure a small amount of his best seed as a starter in the East, but what can be done by any one individual in this matter would be very small. If any of you have an opportunity to get hold of even a pound of this type, I urge that you prepare thoroughly a half acre of ground just as for other alfalfa and seed this seed with a garden planter, two feet apart. Thus we shall see if we can not get a type of alfalfa better adapted to our hard-pan soils.

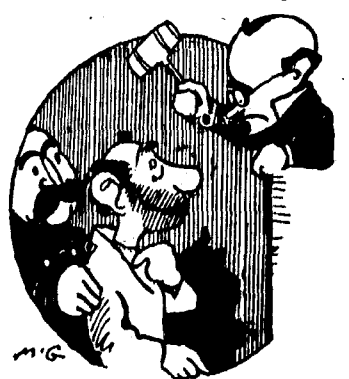
F. R. STEVENS, Agriculturist, L. V. R. R.

Plenty of Time.

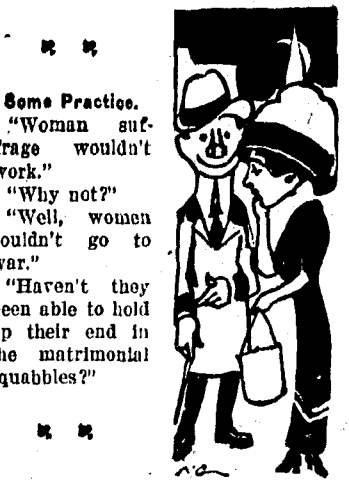


Mistress—Jane, have you given the goldfish fresh water?
Jane—No, mum. They 'aven't drunk up what's there yet.—Black and White.

Might Pursue His Calling.

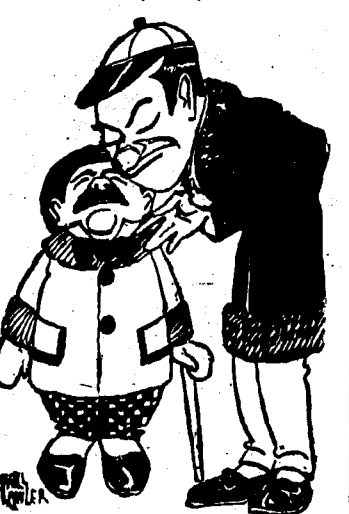


"What is your occupation?" asked the judge sternly of the frowny looking individual who was lined up at the prisoners' bar.
"I am a student of sociology, your honor."
"Any special line."
"Investigating the jail accommodations of the country."
"Thirty days."



Some Practice.
"Woman suffering wouldn't work."
"Why not?"
"Well, women couldn't go to war."
"Haven't they been able to hold up their end in the matrimonial squabbles?"

Help, Help!



"Brace up!"
"Hub!"
"Sure! Act as if you had the stuff."
"Loan me \$10 and I will."

Delay Explained.



"Where have you been, my dear? I called you some time ago."
"I was coming, mummy, only I met a worm!"—Punch.

His Only Hope.

"What does he enjoy most?"
"His land-lady."
"Is she really so fine?"
"Perfect tar-tar."
"Then how can he like her?"
"She drives him to drink."

MAKING ACTIVE CAMPAIGN AGAINST TRESPASSERS.

In its endeavor to secure the co-operation of municipal authorities in its warfare against trespassers, the Pennsylvania Railroad on Monday made public figures showing that its police department in 1911 spent more than \$100,000 in its campaign against trespassing. This was nearly twenty per cent. of the total cost of maintaining the railroad's police force.

A number of years ago the Pennsylvania Railroad set out to perfect the organization of a well defined and efficient police department. Members of this force travel over the road on both passenger and freight trains, and while protecting the property of the company make it their special duty to look out for trespassers. The company adopted this policy, according to its latest announcement, with the two-fold reason of protecting human life while protecting its property.

In 1907, 916 trespassers were killed on the Pennsylvania Railroad alone, but due probably to the active campaign which this company has waged against trespassing, the number dropped in 1911 to 527.

In the statement issued by the company on Monday, it says: "Railroads can accomplish little unless they work in harmony with public authorities, and have the co-operation of the latter. The possible results to society at large can be appreciated when one learns that the number of trespassers killed on American railroads in one year is approximately 10,000 while as many are injured."

"A large number of the trespassers who are killed and injured each year are tramps, it is true, but probably a greater number are workers in industrial centers where railroad tracks are used as thoroughfares. It is this class of trespassing at which the railroad is mainly directing its efforts at the present time, with the thought that a reduction of the practice of walking on railroad tracks in industrial centers will materially decrease the loss of life from trespassing on the Pennsylvania Railroad. The co-operation which municipal authorities can give the railroads can do much to wipe out this practice of trespassing in industrial centers."

Horace Greeley and an Autograph.

In his "Recollections of a Busy Life" Horace Greeley tells the story of how he once dealt very effectively with a persistent autograph hunter. A gushing youth wrote to Greeley as follows:

Dear Sir—Among your literary treasures you have doubtless preserved several autographs of our country's late lamented poet, Edgar Allan Poe. If so, and you can spare one, please enclose it to me and receive the thanks of yours truly.

To which Greeley replied:
Dear Sir—Among my literary treasures there happens to be just one autograph of our country's late lamented poet, Edgar Allan Poe. It is a note of hand for \$50, with my indorsement across the back. It cost me exactly \$50.75, including protest, and you may have it for half that amount. Yours respectfully,

HORACE GREELEY.

The autograph was found among Greeley's possessions after his death.

The Lion's Share.

It is really not the male lion, with his terrific roar and formidable appearance, that the explorer fears, but his mate. The male lion is a good looking poser, but when it comes to business it is his wife who counts, a la the African native. Game is pulled down by the female lion, and then the male beats her off until he has feasted to repletion, when she may have what is left; hence "the lion's share."

Out of Her Line.

The horny handed son of toil who had just inherited a fortune went to see a manicure.
"Can you do anything with these, ma'am?" he asked, exhibiting his hands.
"Yes, sir," she said, "after you've gone to a surgeon and had those cracks stitched up. I don't meddle with jobs that belong to the regular practitioners."—London Tit-Bits.

The Exceptions.

Mrs. White—And do you mean to say that you and your husband always agree about everything? Mrs. Black—Always, except, of course, now and then, when he's out of humor or pig-headed or something of that sort.—London Answers.

Cynical.

"That doctor is something of a cynic."
"As to how?"
"He says when a man has a malady it's a disease and when a woman has it it's a complaint."—Washington Herald.

INDIAN KILLED ON TRACK.

Near Rochelle, Ill., an Indian went to sleep on a railroad track and was killed by the fast express. He paid for his carelessness with his life. Often it is that way when people neglect coughs and colds. Don't risk your life when prompt use of Dr. King's New Discovery will cure them and so prevent a dangerous throat or lung trouble. "It completely cured me in a short time of a terrible cough that followed a severe attack of Grip," writes J. R. Watts, Floydada, Tex., "and I regained 15 pounds in weight that I had lost." Quick, safe, reliable and guaranteed. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at Geo. W. Jaques'.

NEVER IDLE!

Advertisements in the

SOUTH AMBOY CITIZEN

Are Working Twenty-Four Hours a Day!

An advertisement placed in the CITIZEN has no time limit to its usefulness to the advertiser. It works 24 hours a day. If your ad is well written and interesting, it will be laid aside by the reader for future reference. Or, if your ad reaches the right prospect, it will make an impression on his memory which will last for days, weeks and even months.

Consider for a moment, can't you recall an advertisement which you read months ago which was so strongly impressed on your memory that you still remember the offer made?

The results of advertising may not be instantaneous. Don't expect that when you spend a dollar for advertising today, that it will return to you ten-fold tomorrow.

Newspaper advertising is the very best medium for bringing to the attention of the buying public your business and your wares and gaining their confidence by impressing on them your personality and reputation for fair dealing.

Try an Advertisement for Three Months
In the CITIZEN.

SUPPLEMENT TO

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE CITY OF SOUTH AMBOY ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE CITY OF SOUTH AMBOY GOVERNING AND REGULATING THE PLUMBING, DRAINAGE, VENTILATION, LIGHTING AND HEATING OF BUILDINGS," PASSED, MAY 16th, 1912.

Be it ordained by the Board of Health of the City of South Amboy:

Section 1. That any person or persons, or corporation offending against or violating any of the provisions of the Ordinance to which this is a supplement, shall on conviction thereof pay a penalty of not more than Fifty (\$50) dollars for each and every offense.

Sec. 2. The Board of Health reserve the right to revoke the license which may be granted to any plumber, for a violation of any one or more of the provisions of the Ordinance of which this is a supplement, by said plumber. Provided, however, that written notice of such violation shall be personally served upon any plumber so violating any one or more of the provisions of the Ordinance of which this is a supplement, which written notice shall contain the time and place of such violation or violations, and said written notice shall likewise set forth the time and place, when and where the said Board of Health will meet to hear the same.

Sec. 3. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Adopted July 18th, 1912.

E. H. EULNER, M. D., President.

THOMAS C. GELSINON, Secretary.

WHY GO OUT OF TOWN?

when you can purchase pianos just as cheap at home. We guarantee to sell just as low as any other dealer. New pianos from \$125 up.

HARRY PARISEN
201 DAVID STREET SOUTH AMBOY

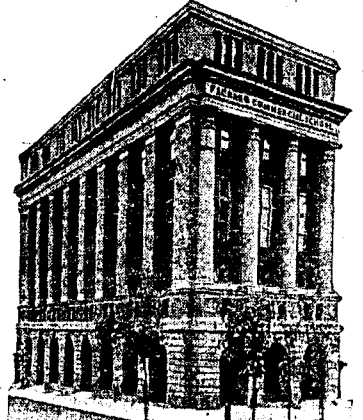
Get Your Cesspool or Vault Cleaned

By the

Orderless Excavator

Prices—Single Closets, \$3.00; Double Closets \$5.00; Cesspools, \$2.00 per tank load.

DAVID QUINLAN, Henry St



PACKARD
COMMERCIAL
SCHOOL

Lexington Ave. and 35th St., New York

NEW LOCATION

NEW BUILDING

Every requisite for the safety, health and comfort of our students.

Commercial and stenographic courses. Individual instruction.

Fall Term Opens Tuesday, Sept. 3

Enter at any time.

NO SOLICITORS

Special commutation tickets to our students on all railroads.

Our new building is only a short walk from the Hudson Tube.

SAMUEL E. SHINN & SON

Painters and Decorators
Paper Hanging and Moresco Work
Estimates Cheerfully Given.
28 Years Experience.

83 George Street South Amboy

HIGH-GRADE PIANOS!

F. W. STEINS,
Stevens Avenue, near Main Street,
SOUTH AMBOY

ALPINE'S BARGAIN STORE

TERMS: CASH OR CREDIT.

Dry Goods, Shoes, Clothing and Jewelry Sold at 20 Per Cent. Cheaper Than Elsewhere. Call and Convince Yourself.

PINE AVENUE Between JOHN and HENRY STREETS.
SOUTH AMBOY, N. J.

FOR YOUR Eyesight Troubles



Consult
F. J. MONAHAN, Opt. D.

Eyesight Specialist

183 Smith St., Perth Amboy, N. J.

Over Brunton's Piano Store

Daily: 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Home Appointments Made.

Glasses from \$2.00

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1912.

HEAVY TRAFFIC EXPECTED
THIS FALL ON RAILROADS.

That the quantity of traffic being moved by railroads to-day is enormous, and that railroad facilities will be taxed to the utmost this fall, was the statement emanating officially from the Pennsylvania Railroad on Monday last.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has instructed all of its freight solicitors to urge shippers to assist the railroads in their efforts to prevent any car shortage. The importance of prompt loading and unloading of cars is being impressed upon shippers, who are also being asked to co-operate with the railroads to prevent any congestion of traffic.

The Pennsylvania, in pursuance of its policy in such cases of taking early steps to preclude, if possible, any likelihood of a car shortage on its lines, is advising its patrons to have freight ready for loading when cars are placed on sidings, and is urging them to load all cars as near to capacity as practicable, in order to get the greatest possible service out of each car used.

The prediction by the Pennsylvania of a heavy fall traffic is especially interesting at this time, following, as it does, a statement just issued by W. A. Garrett, chairman of the Association of Western Railways, in which he makes an appeal to industrial traffic managers and commercial organizations. Mr. Garrett says:

"The time is here for the railways and shippers of the United States to begin active and energetic preparations to prevent a car shortage. The indications are that if they do not begin such preparations at once they will be confronted next October with the worst situation that has existed since October, 1907, just before the panic. No railway man or shipper needs to be told what that situation was. Railway facilities were inadequate to move the business. Yards and terminals were congested, and heavy loss to the railways, the shippers, and the public resulted.

"Conditions that are likely to cause a heavy demand for, and a rapid reduction in the supply of, cars exist. The amount of traffic handled varies greatly during different parts of the year. During about four months, beginning around October 1st, there are apt to be shortages. This is owing chiefly to the fact that that is the season of heaviest crop movement. Now, the crop prospects in the West this year are unusually good. That helps to make the prospect of a car shortage unusually bad.

"If the bad situation now threatening is to be averted, the managers of the railroads must have the hearty support and co-operation of the shippers and consignees of the country. The shippers and consignees can give such support and co-operation in at least two ways:

"By moving all lumber, coal, cement, and other freight that they can within the next few weeks, instead of delaying and throwing it all on the railroads when they are staggering under the crop movement. The commercial organizations of the cities and towns can help greatly by urging their members to move all goods as early as possible.

"Shippers and consignees can greatly help themselves, the railways and all other shippers and consignees, by loading and unloading all cars delivered to them as expeditiously as practicable. Every time the loading or unloading of a car is needlessly delayed, the available supply of cars is needlessly reduced; and no shipper has any right to complain that he is not furnished enough cars, if he is by his own acts needlessly and wrongfully reducing the available supply of cars. Commercial organizations cannot render a better service to their members than by urging on them the need for prompt loading and unloading. Cars are furnished for transportation, not for storage; and every one used for storage reduces the number available for transportation.

"Shippers can help greatly by loading all cars as near their capacity as practicable. The more freight there is loaded in each of the less cars will be required to move all of the freight. There has been a great deal of talk in recent years about the need for better co-operation between the railways and shippers. Here is a matter regarding which they can heartily and energetically co-operate to the very great gain of both."

THE TRIALS OF A TRAVELER.

"I am a traveling salesman," writes E. E. Youngs, E. Berkshire, Vt., "and was often troubled with constipation and indigestion till I began to use Dr. King's New Life Pills, which I have found an excellent remedy." For all stomach, liver or kidney troubles they are unequalled. Only 25 cents at Geo. W. Jaques'.

Road Citizen Advertisements.

MRS. TOM'S PART
IN THE ELECTIONGovernor Marshall's Wife Has the
Memory for Names.

ROMANCE OF THEIR LIVES

The Notification of the Indiana Executive For Democratic Vice Presidency Honors a Record Breaker.

By J. C. HAMMOND,
Of Democratic National Publicity Bureau.

Indianapolis.—Just about the time that thousands of friends of Governor Thomas Riley Marshall were anxiously waiting to shake his hand in congratulation on his acceptance as candidate for vice president on the Democratic ticket, a smiling woman stepped before him, and if one could have heard what she whispered in his ear it would have been something like "Now, hurry in, Tom, and change your clothes."

And Tom Marshall forgot to shake hands with the enthusiastic friends until he had carried out the orders of Mrs. Tom.

Indiana has honored four of her sons as vice presidential candidates on the Democratic ticket, but the crowds that



THOMAS R. MARSHALL.

greeted Governor Marshall in the big coliseum in the state fair grounds, Indianapolis, on Tuesday were the greatest in the history of the party.

The west wanted to show the east what could be done in notification honors, and, while Mrs. Marshall was happy, of course, over the honors for her husband, she was also worried, for her husband comes mighty close to being father, husband, son and partner all in one. And when a woman has that combination on her hands to care for she has every right to be worried.

Governor Marshall will never gain any honors as a hammer thrower. He is not built that way.

While all the country was reading the vigorous words of Governor Marshall which told the voters what he expects Democracy to do in carrying out the pledges for the next four years it's worth while to know what part a woman is taking in the affairs of the campaign—how Tom Marshall happens to be in the position in which he stands today.

The good people of Columbia City, Ind., never thought Thomas Riley Marshall was a "marrying man." For forty years he had lived with his parents, nursing both his father and mother, who were invalids, which was the reason Governor Marshall was not a marrying man. He felt his first duty was to his parents.

Meeting Mrs. Marshall. After the death of his parents Governor Marshall dived deeper into his law practice, and one day an urgent case took him to Angola, Ind. His duties called him to the county clerk's office, and there he met Miss Lols Kimsy, daughter of the county clerk, who was assisting her father in the office.

From that day Governor Marshall had more business around the county clerk's office in Angola than any lawyer in half a dozen nearby counties.

Governor Marshall was forty-two years of age when he was married, Mrs. Marshall being nearly twenty years his junior.

The Marshalls had been married only a few weeks when the future vice president was called to an adjoining county on a case that would consume some five or six weeks of his time.

"Now, I did not want to be starting off like that," Governor Marshall explained to a friend one day, "so I just told Mrs. Marshall that I thought she should go along. And she did."

Since then Governor Marshall has never made a trip without Mrs. Marshall going along. They have traveled all over the country together; they go to banquets and political meetings together until the friends of the Indiana executive refer to him and his wife as the "pards."

"Tom Marshall is not overstrong," explained one of his friends. "While not a delicate man, his constitution is not of the most vigorous type.

"When he gets into a political battle he forgets his weakness. He gives all that is in him, and that will tell on any man. Mrs. Marshall soon discovered that the governor would become heated in making a speech and the next day his voice would be husky. She decided that he had better give up

some of the handshaking and take care of his health first. So when you find him making a speech, when he has finished he does not stay around to hear the applause of the audience. Rather, he hurries to his room and changes his clothing.

"Some people have said that Tom Marshall is not a handshaking politician. He is not. His wife thinks it is more important to guard his health than to carry out the old time policy, and she is correct, as she is in most all other things."

"Home Air" Prevails.

The Marshall home is typical of the mistress. It is a home of books, and still one does not feel "bookish." One of the Marshall friends said he always felt like eating when he entered the Marshall home in Columbia City or the executive mansion at Indianapolis.

Mrs. Marshall believes in a home first, and the "home air" prevails.

"If Governor Marshall ever occupied the White House people would not know that historic institution," declares an admirer. "Mrs. Marshall would have it a real home. People would feel comfortable even in the midst of the gold and glitter."

But it is not only as a wife and the mistress of a home that Mrs. Marshall shows her ability. She is a politician and a clever one. She also has a remarkable memory.

Governor Marshall has earned the reputation of being in a class of story tellers all by himself. He can remember stories, but he forgets names. A name is something to be cast aside with Governor Marshall, and this is one of the regrets of his life, if he has any regrets. The governor is not a worrying man. He is somewhat of a fatalist, but if he could he would like to remember names; but, not having that ability, he does not worry, for Mrs. Marshall is the name rememberer of the family.

She has a peculiar ability along this line. Not only does she remember the last name, but any combination of names comes as second nature to her, and she carries this ability on down to the children and cousins of any one seeking the governor.

While the governor is shaking hands and trying to remember whether his caller is Jones or Smith, Mrs. Marshall is busy supplying the information and asking about all the relatives.

Ideal Partners.

Governor Marshall has no brothers or sisters, and his parents being dead leaves him somewhat barren of relatives.

Governor Marshall's friends are enthusiastic over his home life. When he has started on talking of his wife a new light in the Hoosier executive comes to the surface.

They come near being ideal married partners.

"I was talking to Tom one day," explained one of his most intimate friends. "We were leaning back, and Tom had been telling some of his good stories to illustrate various topics of our conversation. We were waiting for Mrs. Marshall to come back from a shopping tour, and I happened to remark that I liked Mrs. Marshall better every time I met her."

"Well, now that's the way she strikes me, Jim," he said. "We have been married some sixteen years, and as time goes that is a long or short period, just as you think. To me it is but a fleeting day. Then I think back over my married life and find I have grown to know Mrs. Marshall better every day. A man must not only love but he must also respect his partner in this life—respect her in all things. She must have wonderful qualities to make the love and respect grow deeper and better each day. That's been my history."

"The fact that Mrs. Marshall has been in sympathy in my work, my play, my life, is good. But I have been



MRS. MARSHALL.

in sympathy with hers. Ours is not a one sided life. We have been partners, and that's the way it should be in this world."

Mrs. Marshall has watched over his administration of the affairs of Indiana with a jealous care. There has been nothing of the spectacular in his administration. It has been a sane government. The laws that he has fought for and won show the spirit of the man. They are uplifting. They deal with the improvement of man, woman and child.

While Governor Marshall is described as a "tender hearted" executive, nevertheless, he is a fighter. He belongs to the old fighting stock of Virginia.

Governor Marshall is not a dodger. He has his opinions, and he lets them be known. While he is an organization man, he knows that organizations are not perfect—that they can make mistakes. If they make mistakes he thinks it is his duty to say so and get the saying over at the first possible moment.

Mrs. Marshall is not satisfied with her domestic duties alone. She wants to do her share in problems of the political and business world. Mrs. Marshall is said to have discussed in detail with her husband his actions on the Baltimore convention, and when it was seen that Marshall was the man who was going to go on the ticket with Wilson he wanted to know what his wife thought about it.

"It won't be any harder than being Governor of Indiana, and if the party thinks you are the man it only agrees with my opinion," she said, and that settled the matter with Governor Marshall.

Mrs. Marshall had the honor of being the first woman in Indiana to hold an office. She was appointed county clerk of Steuben county by her father and held that office for a number of years.

When Governor Marshall and his wife were about to be married she decided that her last official act of the office would be to make out the marriage license. Governor Marshall accompanied his wife to the county clerk's office and watched her with care as she noted the records in the big book and filled out the license and watched her as she carefully signed her father's name, with her own as deputy.

Mrs. Marshall, having blotted the ink, said, "Now we can go."

"Not yet," laughed Governor Marshall.

"Why, we are all fixed," explained Mrs. Marshall, pointing to the license.

"Yes, but I have to pay for it," replied the governor. "It's all right for you to make it out, but it's up to me to pay the fee." And he did.

Mrs. Marshall is a keen student, and, having established the practice of going with her husband on all his trips, be they short or long, they make it a point to carry along some book.

Mrs. Marshall is as much of a humanitarian as the governor. A glance at some of the bills that have been passed by the 1911 Indiana legislature gives an insight into the governor:

To curtail child labor.
To regulate sale of cold storage products.

To require hygienic schoolhouses and medical examination of children.
To prevent blindness at birth.

To regulate sale of cocaine and other drugs.

To provide free treatment for hydrophobia.

To establish public playgrounds.

To improve pure food laws.

To protect against loan sharks.

To provide police court matrons.

To prevent traffic in white slaves.

To prevent night schools.

To require medical supplies as part of a train equipment.

Governor Marshall has also played an active part in providing for protection of labor, as is exemplified by the following acts:

To create a bureau of inspection for workshops, factories, mines and boilers.

To establish free employment agencies.

To require full train crews.

To require safety devices on switch engines.

To require efficient headlights on engines.

To require standard cabooses.

To provide weekly wage, etc.

And Governor Marshall has consulted with his "partner" on all these bills. He is quoted as saying a man can't go far wrong in taking the advice of a wife—if she is his partner as well as his wife.

The divided Republican party is like the boy "blowing against the wind." There will be a lot of bluster, but it will not take votes away from Wilson and Marshall.

Having exhausted his supply of adjectives in denouncing Taft, Roosevelt is now leading a campaign of denunciation of every one who does not agree with himself.

Farmers have pulled against the short end of the yoke long enough. Wilson and Marshall promise to see that the pulling is made more nearly even.

LOUIS D. BRANDEIS, BOS-
TON:

"Governor Wilson's speech of acceptance is the utterance of a twentieth century statesman; with keen perception he recognizes the evils from which the people are suffering and the dangers which threaten our welfare; with broad vision he points the way by which those evils may be removed and the dangers averted; he proves his understanding alike of business and of social needs and that he is a Democrat in fact, as well as in name, and his courage is undoubted. Progressive Americans have in him a worthy leader."

SENATOR GORE, OF OKLA-
HOMA:

"The closing sentence of his speech will become the battle hymn of democracy in the pending campaign: 'I thank God and take courage.' It is at once a psalm of praise and is a summons to patriotic duty."

Drink ye! drink ye, Yacht Club Coffee, and be happy. Brown Bros., 183 Broadway.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY

—Between Anthony McNulty, complainant, and Mary Jane Henry, et al., defendants, F. F., for sale of mortgaged premises, dated August 7, 1912.

By virtue of the above stated writ, to me directed and delivered, I will expose to sale at public vendue on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER ELEVENTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWELVE,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of the said day, at the Sheriff's Office, in the City of New Brunswick, New Jersey:

All that tract of land situate in the township of Sayreville, in the county of Middlesex and State of New Jersey, described as follows: Beginning on the northerly side of the public road leading from Sayreville to South Amboy and at the southeast corner of Wilbur's lot; and from thence running first northerly along said Wilbur's lot and binding thereon one hundred feet to Peter McCarthy's line; thence second easterly along said Peter McCarthy's southerly line and binding thereon one hundred feet to road or street; thence thirdly, southerly and parallel with first mentioned course, one hundred feet to the northerly side of the public road leading from Sayreville to South Amboy; thence fourthly, westerly along the northerly side of said public road one hundred feet to the beginning. Being the same premises conveyed to Mary Jane Henry by deed from Margaret A. Harkins, dated August the fourteenth, nineteen hundred and eleven, and recorded in the office of the clerk of the county of Middlesex in book 481, page 101.

Together with all and singular the rights, liberties, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, and the reversion and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof, and also all the estate, right, title, interest, use, property claim and demand of the said defendants of, in and to the same.

Notice is hereby given that the above described premises will be sold subject to the lien of a prior mortgage of \$800.00; also the lien of a tax certificate, upon which is due \$20.00.

ALBERT BOLLSCHEWEILER, Sheriff.

CHARLES T. COWENHOVEN, Solicitor.

\$21.70. 8-17-4

SHERIFF'S SALE.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY

—Between The Star Building and Loan Association, of South Amboy, N. J., complainant, and Jacob Kurtz, et al., et al., defendants, F. F., for sale of mortgaged premises, dated August 7, 1912.

By virtue of the above stated writ, to me directed and delivered, I will expose to sale at public vendue on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER ELEVENTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWELVE,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of the 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 Sayreville, in the county of Middlesex and State of New Jersey: Beginning at a point distant one hundred and ninety-two and fifty-one hundredths feet on a course south fifty-three degrees and forty minutes west from where the north-west boundary line of the road leading from Washington to South Amboy intersects the eastern boundary line of Hugh Campbell and from thence (1) north thirty-six degrees, and twenty minutes west one hundred feet; thence (2) south fifty-three degrees and forty minutes west fifty feet parallel with said Washington road; thence (3) south thirty-six degrees and twenty minutes east one hundred feet; thence (4) north fifty-three degrees and forty minutes, east fifty feet to the place of beginning. Said tract containing lots eight and nine as described on map of estate of M. J. Campbell \$351. Being same conveyed to Mike Spellman.

Second Tract—Beginning at a stake at southwest corner of a tract of land of the estate of M. J. Campbell containing lot number eight and nine as described on map of Estate of M. J. Campbell, deceased, and on the northerly lines of road leading from South River to South Amboy; thence (1) running northerly along east line of M. J. Campbell, deceased, lands and binding thereon distant one hundred feet, thence (2) easterly and parallel with said road distant thirty-three and one-third feet; thence (3) southerly parallel with second line distant one hundred feet to stake on northerly line of said road; thence (4) westerly along the northerly line of said road distant thirty-three and one-third feet to place of beginning. Known as lots seven and part of six and is same conveyed to Jacob Kurtz and Sabina Kurtz by deed of Mike Spellman, recorded in book 369, page 486.

Third Tract—Beginning at the southeast corner of lot of land conveyed to Michael Spellman by Anna L. Smith and husband by deed dated August 21, 1902, recorded in Middlesex county clerk's office in book 369 of deeds at page 477, and on the northerly side of road leading from South River to South Amboy and thence running (1) northerly along the line of said Spellman's lot and binding thereon one hundred feet; thence (2) easterly and parallel with said road thirty-two feet, more or less, to the northwest corner of land conveyed to Adam Starkufki, by Anna L. Smith and husband by deed, recorded in book 335 of deeds at page 636; thence (3) southerly along the line of said lot and binding thereon one hundred feet to the northerly side of said road; thence (4) along said road westerly thirty-two feet, more or less, to the place of beginning. Being the same premises conveyed to Jacob Kurtz and wife by deed of Anna L. Smith and husband, recorded in book 391, page 152. Being part of lots five and six as described on a map of the estate of Mary J. Campbell, deceased, drawn by E. E. Jennings, C. E., of South Amboy, N. J.

Fourth Tract—Beginning at a point distant two hundred and forty-two and fifty-three hundredths feet on a course south fifty-three degrees and forty

minutes west from Washington to South Amboy intersects the eastern boundary line of Hugh Campbell's land; from thence running (1) north thirty-six degrees and twenty minutes west one hundred feet; thence (2) south fifty-three degrees and forty minutes west thirty-five feet, thence (3) south thirty-six degrees and twenty minutes east one hundred feet to the northerly line of said Washington road; thence (4) along the northerly line of said road north fifty-three degrees and forty minutes east twenty-five feet to the place of beginning. Being lot number 10 as described on a map of the estate of Mary J. Campbell, deceased, drawn by E. E. Jennings, C. E., of South Amboy, N. J., intended to be filed in the office of the clerk of the county of Middlesex, and being the same premises conveyed to Jacob Kurtz and Sabina Kurtz by deed of Anna L. Smith and husband, said deed dated January 31, 1903, and recorded in the Middlesex county clerk's office in book 413 of deeds for said county, on page 16.

Together with all and singular the rights, liberties, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances, hereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, and the reversions and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof, and also all the estate, right, title, interest, use, property claim and demand of the said defendants of, in and to the same.

ALBERT BOLLSCHEWEILER, Sheriff.

JOHN A. COAN, Solicitor.

\$50.60. 8-17-4

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Obadiah C. Bogardus, administrator of William T. Rose, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Middlesex, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said William T. Rose to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the deceased, under oath or affirmation, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said administrator.

Dated August 3, 1912.

OBADIAH C. BOGARDUS, Administrator.

NOTICE.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY—

To Harry F. Brown: By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a certain cause wherein Anna R. Brown is complainant, and you, Harry F. Brown, are defendant, you are required to appear, and plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill on or before the thirtieth day of August, next, or in default thereof, such decree will be taken against you as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just.

The object of said suit is to obtain a decree directing you to provide such suitable support and maintenance, to be paid and provided by you, or made out of your property, for your wife, Anna R. Brown.

Dated, June 29th, 1912.
CHAS. T. COWENHOVEN, Solicitor of Complainant.
P. O. Address, 43 Paterson Street, 7-6-4 New Brunswick, N. J.

WILLIAM MOORE
Carpenter and Builder,

69 Catharine St., South Amboy.
Telephone 103

Estimates Cheerfully Given

PHILIP GUTHOFF

(Successor to Charles Ehrlich)

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SUPPLIES for HORSES and STABLES

Hand-Made Harness, Whips, Collars, Blankets, Etc.

REPAIRING NEATLY DONE

and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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FIRE ALARM SIGNALS.

27—Stockton and First streets.
32—Bordentown avenue and Feltus street.
36—Broadway and Augusta street.
45—Main and Augusta streets.
54—Broadway and Bordentown avenue.
63—P. R. R. Yard Master's Office.
72—John street and Stevens avenue.
81—Fourth and Potter streets.

Signal Code.

1 tap wire trouble or fire out.
2 taps 12 o'clock or test.
3-3-3 General alarm.
4 followed by company number then box number means that said company is wanted there with apparatus.
5-5—Police force wanted to report by telephone or in person to City Hall.

112 Broadway.
ATHERDAY, AUGUST 24, 1912.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR ALL

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—14 Rooms with all improvements in Amboy House. Rent reasonable. Apply on premises. 8-24

FOR RENT—House, 30 Church street, 6 rooms, water and gas. Apply to Harry Stratton on the premises. 8-7-11

FOR RENT—Five room cottage, gas and water, on Augusta street. Mrs. Josephine Clark. 8-10-11

FOR RENT—House, 21 George street. Rent \$7.00. Inquire at Citizen office. 8-3-11

TO RENT—Flat, 183 Broadway. E. J. O'Connor. 7-6-11

FOR RENT—Store, 192 Broadway, P. F. Kenah. 7-6-11

FOR RENT—House, 5 rooms. Morgan road. Apply to Miss Alice Conover. 6-22-11

FOR RENT—Flat, 5 rooms, bath, over David street Theaterium. Apply to P. J. Monaghan. 3-30-11

FOR RENT—Rooms in Parison Building. Steam heat, electric light and water. Inquire on premises. 6-7-11

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—House, 5 rooms, 4 lots, Highland street, Maxville. Reasonable price. Apply to Mrs. August Hushman, on the premises. 8-24-11

FOR SALE—A special bargain in a nine room house and 3 lots, city water and gas or electric lights. Also 6 room house, fine yard with flowers and fruit. Gas, hot and cold water, large stationary range. Also several special farm bargains ranging from six acres upwards. 22 lots in block 41 bis. at a sacrifice price. All lots are extra size, some as deep as 200 feet. Charles S. Buckelew. 6-25-11

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR THE PHOTOGRAPHER—Films developed; six exposures, 10c. Prints, 2x3 1/2, 3x4, 4x5, 5x7, 6x8, 8x10, 10x12, 12x16, 16x20, 20x24, 24x30, 30x36, 36x48, 48x60, 60x72, 72x84, 84x96, 96x108, 108x120, 120x144, 144x168, 168x192, 192x216, 216x240, 240x264, 264x288, 288x312, 312x336, 336x360, 360x384, 384x408, 408x432, 432x456, 456x480, 480x504, 504x528, 528x552, 552x576, 576x600, 600x624, 624x648, 648x672, 672x696, 696x720, 720x744, 744x768, 768x792, 792x816, 816x840, 840x864, 864x888, 888x912, 912x936, 936x960, 960x984, 984x1008, 1008x1032, 1032x1056, 1056x1080, 1080x1104, 1104x1128, 1128x1152, 1152x1176, 1176x1200, 1200x1224, 1224x1248, 1248x1272, 1272x1296, 1296x1320, 1320x1344, 1344x1368, 1368x1392, 1392x1416, 1416x1440, 1440x1464, 1464x1488, 1488x1512, 1512x1536, 1536x1560, 1560x1584, 1584x1608, 1608x1632, 1632x1656, 1656x1680, 1680x1704, 1704x1728, 1728x1752, 1752x1776, 1776x1800, 1800x1824, 1824x1848, 1848x1872, 1872x1896, 1896x1920, 1920x1944, 1944x1968, 1968x1992, 1992x2016, 2016x2040, 2040x2064, 2064x2088, 2088x2112, 2112x2136, 2136x2160, 2160x2184, 2184x2208, 2208x2232, 2232x2256, 2256x2280, 2280x2304, 2304x2328, 2328x2352, 2352x2376, 2376x2400, 2400x2424, 2424x2448, 2448x2472, 2472x2496, 2496x2520, 2520x2544, 2544x2568, 2568x2592, 2592x2616, 2616x2640, 2640x2664, 2664x2688, 2688x2712, 2712x2736, 2736x2760, 2760x2784, 2784x2808, 2808x2832, 2832x2856, 2856x2880, 2880x2904, 2904x2928, 2928x2952, 2952x2976, 2976x3000, 3000x3024, 3024x3048, 3048x3072, 3072x3096, 3096x3120, 3120x3144, 3144x3168, 3168x3192, 3192x3216, 3216x3240, 3240x3264, 3264x3288, 3288x3312, 3312x3336, 3336x3360, 3360x3384, 3384x3408, 3408x3432, 3432x3456, 3456x3480, 3480x3504, 3504x3528, 3528x3552, 3552x3576, 3576x3600, 3600x3624, 3624x3648, 3648x3672, 3672x3696, 3696x3720, 3720x3744, 3744x3768, 3768x3792, 3792x3816, 3816x3840, 3840x3864, 3864x3888, 3888x3912, 3912x3936, 3936x3960, 3960x3984, 3984x4008, 4008x4032, 4032x4056, 4056x4080, 4080x4104, 4104x4128, 4128x4152, 4152x4176, 4176x4200, 4200x4224, 4224x4248, 4248x4272, 4272x4296, 4296x4320, 4320x4344, 4344x4368, 4368x4392, 4392x4416, 4416x4440, 4440x4464, 4464x4488, 4488x4512, 4512x4536, 4536x4560, 4560x4584, 4584x4608, 4608x4632, 4632x4656, 4656x4680, 4680x4704, 4704x4728, 4728x4752, 4752x4776, 4776x4800, 4800x4824, 4824x4848, 4848x4872, 4872x4896, 4896x4920, 4920x4944, 4944x4968, 4968x4992, 4992x5016, 5016x5040, 5040x5064, 5064x5088, 5088x5112, 5112x5136, 5136x5160, 5160x5184, 5184x5208, 5208x5232, 5232x5256, 5256x5280, 5280x5304, 5304x5328, 5328x5352, 5352x5376, 5376x5400, 5400x5424, 5424x5448, 5448x5472, 5472x5496, 5496x5520, 5520x5544, 5544x5568, 5568x5592, 5592x5616, 5616x5640, 5640x5664, 5664x5688, 5688x5712, 5712x5736, 5736x5760, 5760x5784, 5784x5808, 5808x5832, 5832x5856, 5856x5880, 5880x5904, 5904x5928, 5928x5952, 5952x5976, 5976x6000, 6000x6024, 6024x6048, 6048x6072, 6072x6096, 6096x6120, 6120x6144, 6144x6168, 6168x6192, 6192x6216, 6216x6240, 6240x6264, 6264x6288, 6288x6312, 6312x6336, 6336x6360, 6360x6384, 6384x6408, 6408x6432, 6432x6456, 6456x6480, 6480x6504, 6504x6528, 6528x6552, 6552x6576, 6576x6600, 6600x6624, 6624x6648, 6648x6672, 6672x6696, 6696x6720, 6720x6744, 6744x6768, 6768x6792, 6792x6816, 6816x6840, 6840x6864, 6864x6888, 6888x6912, 6912x6936, 6936x6960, 6960x6984, 6984x7008, 7008x7032, 7032x7056, 7056x7080, 7080x7104, 7104x7128, 7128x7152, 7152x7176, 7176x7200, 7200x7224, 7224x7248, 7248x7272, 7272x7296, 7296x7320, 7320x7344, 7344x7368, 7368x7392, 7392x7416, 7416x7440, 7440x7464, 7464x7488, 7488x7512, 7512x7536, 7536x7560, 7560x7584, 7584x7608, 7608x7632, 7632x7656, 7656x7680, 7680x7704, 7704x7728, 7728x7752, 7752x7776, 7776x7800, 7800x7824, 7824x7848, 7848x7872, 7872x7896, 7896x7920, 7920x7944, 7944x7968, 7968x7992, 7992x8016, 8016x8040, 8040x8064, 8064x8088, 8088x8112, 8112x8136, 8136x8160, 8160x8184, 8184x8208, 8208x8232, 8232x8256, 8256x8280, 8280x8304, 8304x8328, 8328x8352, 8352x8376, 8376x8400, 8400x8424, 8424x8448, 8448x8472, 8472x8496, 8496x8520, 8520x8544, 8544x8568, 8568x8592, 8592x8616, 8616x8640, 8640x8664, 8664x8688, 8688x8712, 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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1912.

LIVES IN MOTOR

WITH PANAMA MAN

Canal Zone Employee and Cranbury Girl, Wed in Philadelphia After Brief Acquaintance—Father Opposed Match.

Outwitting her obdurate father, who objected to his daughter's marriage to a man she had known only three days, Franklin K. Waldon, a Government stenographer at Gorgona, Canal Zone, Isthmus of Panama, took Miss Kathryn A. Duncan to Philadelphia from her home in Cranbury, and was married there on Friday of last week. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. G. Walker, of the Mantua Baptist Church 40th street and Fairmount, avenue, and now the couple are making arrangements to leave for the Canal Zone. They will spend a few weeks in Philadelphia, Atlantic City and Washington first.

Waldon, who is twenty-six years old, and has been in Panama seven years, arrived here on his annual visit August 15. He went to his home in Cranbury, and after spending several days with his parents started around to visit his friends. August 24 he went to Trenton to the home of Mrs. Clark Dilatosh, Shickon avenue, and he was there introduced to Miss Duncan.

Engaged in Three Days.

The next day Miss Duncan, who is a pretty girl, about twenty-one years old, and Mr. Waldon went to Atlantic City, and on Monday Miss Duncan was a solitary ring. Her father, M. Duncan, a farmer of Cranbury, had heard of the engagement of his daughter, and he immediately objected. It was not until Tuesday morning, however, that he saw the girl and learned from her of the engagement.

My husband and I had spent the afternoon of August 27 together," Mrs. Waldon said, "and we went to the home of a friend on Jackson street, Trenton, in the evening. As we approached the house I saw a large motor car standing in the street. I thought at first it was my father's and that he was coming after me. The automobile sped away before we reached the house, and I felt relieved. It was not my father's motor.

"But as we stepped into the dining room my father sprang from behind a curtain and I was surprised to see him, because I had not yet told him of meeting Frank. He seized my hand, tore the ring from my finger, threw it on the floor, and started to attack me. He pushed Frank from the house, and another man, a large, strong fellow, was standing in the hall to help my father assault Frank. Frank left, and I was left with my father.

Prisoner in Her Home.

"While I was practically locked up in our home, Frank sat at a telephone in Allentown and tried to communicate with me. We sent several messages to each other, but were afraid to arrange any plans in that way for fear that my father might get hold of them. I was secretly packing up my clothes, though, because I knew that I would have to steal out, if I were ever to get away."

Mr. Waldon here picked up the thread of the narrative and told how he sat scheming all day for a way in which he could carry his sweetheart from her father's home. "I talked over the situation with two of my friends in Trenton, and we arranged a plan," he said. "I called up Mr. Duncan from Trenton, and made an engagement to meet him in Allentown, Thursday afternoon. He was perfectly ready to meet me. I told him over the telephone that I was willing to be engaged two years, or a year, since his only objection to our marriage was that I had not known his daughter long enough. He said he would be in Allentown at the appointed time.

"I was at the place, and I had a large automobile cranked up all the time ready to start at a moment's notice. In the meantime, two lawyers, friends of mine, and a detective, in a sixty-horse-power motor car drove to Miss Duncan's home in Cranbury. Her father had gone to Englishtown, and had only made the appointment with me to keep me in Allentown, and away from his daughter.

"The lawyers and the detective found nobody at home but Kathryn, and they telephoned to me to meet them at Trenton. We all started together, and reached Trenton at the same time. With increased speed we turned toward Philadelphia, and there we arrived Thursday afternoon. We stayed at the house of a friend, got the marriage license and were married Friday afternoon."

"We did not eat a thing for two days because of all the excitement," Mrs. Waldon put in, "and Thursday night was the first night I slept this week. I have heard father has threatened to disinherit me, but I don't care."

I'm perfectly happy, and will get along without his money. I know he is angry, so I won't telephone to him about our marriage until I know that he has heard it somewhere else. Frank and I feel as if we have known each other all our lives. We are going to Panama soon and everything will be all right."

WEEKLY LETTER TO FARMERS.

(By F. R. Stevens, Agriculturist, Lehigh Valley Railroad.)

In preparing these weekly letters I have endeavored to keep in touch with the latest bulletins from all the Experiment Stations in the United States, and have found in them much which has proved to be thoroughly practical on farms and worth many dollars to the man making his living out of the soil. The things, however, to which I find it necessary to devote most frequent attention are not the new things in the agricultural world, but those which have been known for many years.

In choosing a topic for this weekly letter, instead of going to the new bulletins I went back to my grandfather's Encyclopedia of Agriculture, published under the name of the New England Farmer or (Geographical Dictionary in 1797. In it are many of the lessons which I have been preaching through these columns for the last two years.

For instance, while urging the use of lime, this book says:

"It is granted that lime may have an ill effect when it is injudiciously applied in too great quantities or on an improper soil. Three cartloads or 120 bushels are allowed to be sufficient for one acre, but in Ireland where they plow extremely deep they plow twice as much. . . . The best time to apply lime is when the land is newly broken up or after the land has been for a long time in grass. This may be ascribed to the plant roots in the soil, which the lime soon dissolves and changes into food for plants."

Again, the same book describes alfalfa and tells of the troubles of winter killing on undrained soils, and urges that its cultivation be extended on account of its great value as a food for horses and cows.

It also describes smut in grain. The author does not know the cause of smut or its cure, but in the front of the book, page under date of 1819, grandfather has written with his quill pen as follows: "Scald your seed wheat ten or fifteen seconds in scalding hot lye of lime or wood ashes, then roll it in lime or plaster, and this will prevent its having any smut or insects troubling it. P. S. Sow it immediately after rolling it in the lime or plaster." The use of formaldehyde has superseded that of lye or plaster, but undoubtedly the old recipe will hold.

Again, vetch is described as a plant which is "either put in for green fodder for cattle early in the Spring before any green grass has grown or to make into hay or to plow into the soil as a green dressing to prepare the land for a crop of wheat."

Each of these topics has been the subject of a weekly letter, which some people have considered a new agricultural thought. The information is a hundred years old at least, and the strangest part of it is that thousands of bushels of grain have been wasted this year from smut which might have been effectively killed in the seed; that, comparatively speaking, too little lime has been used, and of that some poorly used. That thousands of acres, even in the alfalfa belt, have produced a very inferior class of hay when it might have grown alfalfa; that vetch has been looked upon as a comparatively new crop just coming into its practical value.

I am not complaining. I see the reason for much of this and would like to help in correcting the situation. But some things have passed the experimental stage centuries ago and these are what some of our farmers ought to attend to. We ought to use more lime judiciously. Vetch seed is high, but we ought to buy enough this fall to put out and grow for our own use the following year. We ought to select our seed and soak it so that it may be rid of the smut. We ought to get in some alfalfa where we know the soil is suited for it. It is well to be conservative, but the conservatism which stands by and watches the result of one fellow's work proving a principle which was proved a hundred years ago is foolish. It is time for definite planning for next year.

F. R. STEVENS,

Agriculturist, L. V. R. R.

UNCLE EZRA SAYS

"It don't take more'n a gill uv effort to git folks into a peck of trouble" and a little neglect of constipation, biliousness, indigestion or other liver derangement will do the same. If ailing, take Dr. King's New Life Pills for quick results. Easy, safe, sure, and only 25 cents at Geo. W. Jaques'.

TAMED THE BULLY

Dramatic Incident of Pioneer Days In Tennessee.

A STAGECOACH ADVENTURE.

The Thrilling Scene When the Terribly Calm Stranger Cowed the Insulting Desperado, as It Was Described by Henry Clay, Who Witnessed It.

Upon a certain occasion in his early manhood Henry Clay was traveling in a public stagecoach in Tennessee. His fellow passengers were a young lady and her husband—the latter evidently an invalid—and a man in the front corner so muffled up in a fur lined cloak that his features were concealed. He appeared to be rather under than over the medium size and was evidently enjoying a refreshing slumber.

By and by a big, brown faced, brawny Kentuckian got into the coach, smoking a rank, coarse grained cigar. He gazed around fiercely, as though he would impress upon the minds of his new companions that he would chew up and swallow any one who dared to interfere with him. In short, he was half horse and half alligator, with a goodly sprinkling of panther and grizzly bear thrown in. He puffed forth huge volumes of smoke without the least concern for the comfort of his companions.

Presently the lady, who seemed to be growing sick, whispered to her husband, and the husband, in the politest manner possible, asked the stranger if he would not throw away his cigar, as the smoke greatly discommodated his wife. With an impudent, swaggering stare the fellow replied, interlarding his speech with several outbursts:

"I reckon I've paid for my place. I'll smoke as much as I please, and I'd like to see some one try to stop me."

He looked dangerous as he glared around, and it was very evident that he was used to quarreling and strife, and, furthermore, a struggle with him might have been a deadly one. The young man who had spoken to him shrunk back and was silent. The lady lowered the sash by her side for a breath of fresh air.

Mr. Clay felt every gallant instinct of his soul aroused. He considered for a moment whether he should interfere and found himself reluctant to draw upon his own head the brutal violence of the gigantic ruffian. In that thoughtless country he knew that his life might be sacrificed unavenged. He knew himself to be physically unequal to the contest, and he thought, after all, it was not his duty to risk his life in some quixotic manner.

Clay was settling back with pity for the insulted and disgust for the insulter when suddenly, but very quietly, the cloaked figure in the corner assumed an upright position, parting the barred mantle without a particle of excitement, thereby revealing the small, well knit, muscular frame of a man plainly dressed in a closely buttoned frock coat, with a face rather pale and a pair of bright eyes that gleamed like polished steel, and those strange eyes quickly attracted the attention of the ferocious Kentuckian.

With a terrible calmness this man passed his hand under his collar at the back of his neck and deliberately drew forth a long, glittering and ugly looking knife from a sheath in that singular place.

"Stranger," he said, "my name is Colonel James Bowie, well known in Texas and Arkansas. If you do not put that cigar out of the window in less than fifteen seconds I'll put this knife through your heart as sure as death!"

Clay said he would never forget the expression of the colonel's eyes at that moment. They told, as unmistakably as signs can tell, that the threat would certainly be fulfilled, and this conviction evidently impressed itself upon the mind of the offender.

During a very few seconds his eyes met those of Bowie. With all his brute strength he was the weaker man, and he quailed. With a muttered curse he threw his cigar away, upon which Bowie coolly returned the knife to its sheath and, without another look or word, refolded his cloak about him and lay back as before.

At the next stopping place the Kentuckian got out and took a seat with the driver.—New York Telegram.

The Proper Retort.

At a dinner a married man praised the beauty of the Atlantic City girls. Then, with a foolish chuckle, he added:

"I had an awful bunch of them after me when I was down there on my vacation."

The lady beside him looked at him coldly and retorted:

"Dear me! They must have been an awful bunch."—Exchange.

The Better Name.

"So you are thinking of calling your baby boy Peter. I wouldn't; I'd call him Paul."

"Why so?"

"He would have a better chance in life. It's Peter, you know, who is always robbed to pay Paul."—Boston Transcript.

Proof Positive.

Crawford—Do you think he's henpecked? Crabshaw—He never mentioned it, but I've noticed that the portraits over his mantelpiece are those of his wife's folks.—Judge.

Our highest hopes are often destroyed to prepare us for better things.

INDIA'S SACRED MONKEYS.

An Intruder Into Their Jungle Retreat Got a Good Scare.

In various parts of India monkeys are regarded as objects of worship. One of the principal monkey temples is at Nudda. Such veneration is shown there to Huminam, the monkey god, that visitors may not enter the court of the temple without removing their shoes.

On one occasion an English officer, in passing up the country near Nudda, chanced to stroll into a bamboo jungle when his boat had "put to" for the night. He had not advanced far before he heard a terrific uproar all about him, and he was not a little alarmed to behold a whole army of the largest monkeys he had ever seen making toward him from all quarters.

Some jumped on the ground before him, others swung by the bamboos over his head, and many closed up the path in his rear. Several females had young ones clinging to them, but this fact did not seem to render them less agile than the others.

The Englishman knew not what to do. He yelled at the top of his voice for assistance. To his intense relief, each time that he yelled the monkeys retreated a bit. This encouraged him to persevere in his shouting, but he observed that when he himself began to retreat the monkeys would again begin to close in upon him.

Then he stood still and gave one tremendous shout, whereat the monkeys went back again. This time the man had gained fully twenty yards and was about to repeat the call when there appeared a new figure upon the scene in the person of an aged, decrepit woman hobbling through the midst of the animals.

This aged person shook two or three of the monkeys by the paws as she passed. No sooner had she come within hearing of the Britisher than she opened upon him the vials of her wrath for disturbing the sacred animals in their retirement. She bade the intruder depart, and that quickly, an order which he lost no time in executing. The monkeys all seemed implicitly to obey the old woman's bidding, making way for the man's retreat.

The old woman, it appeared, was employed by the Brahmans to supply the monkeys with their food each day. They were worshipped by all the people in the country round, who brought offerings of rice and sweetmeats to them continually.—Harper's Weekly.

Dancing Stars.

The spectroscopic makes the starry heavens to the astronomer's eye appear almost as full of mazy motions as is a cloud of gulls dancing in the sunshine. Every increase in the power of the observing apparatus brings to notice new spectroscopic binaries, which are simply double stars that cannot be seen separately either because of their extreme closeness or because only one of them is a shining body. It is the erratic motions of these stars that reveal their true character. One of them discovered within recent years is Eta Orionis, which hangs just below the belt of Orion. Sometimes this star is speeding toward the earth more than forty miles a second and a few nights later is hurrying away with a similar velocity.—New York Sun.

A Paradox.

A maiden well advanced in years used to wait every morning for the postman, a bachelor of about her age, and ask him if there was not a letter for her. Several weeks passed thus, but the anxiously expected letter did not arrive. Finally one morning the postman said to her, "Well, tomorrow you shall get your letter, if I have to write it myself."

"That's right; do it," replied the old maid. "I shall be delighted to accept it."

"Well," said the postman, smiling, "what do you want me to write—a business letter or a love letter?"

"If you mean business please write a love letter," was her blushing reply.—London Answers.

Catching Redhot Rivets.

This would not seem to be a pleasing occupation even if the rivet is caught in an old mail bag, yet the feat is constantly performed by workmen. Ordinarily they catch rivets in a rivet keg or something of that sort, but there are men who catch rivets with a pair of tongs—just reach out for them and nip a redhot rivet out of the air with the nipper part of the tongs in much the same way that a bird nips a flying feather out of the air with its beak. The feat is commonly seen by persons who watch workmen on high buildings.—Harper's Weekly.

Bending Wood.

Wood may be made soft and flexible by steeping it in a concentrated solution of common table salt to which some acetate of iron has been added. A better method is to immerse the wood in a bath made by dissolving twenty-five parts of calcium chloride in a hundred parts of water. It should be left there for some time and after bending thrown in cold water to harden.

He Would Divide.

"Yes," said the eminent specialist to the tramp who had called upon him. "I will examine you carefully for ten dollars."

"All right, doc," said the tramp signifiedly, "do dat, an' if you find it I'll give you half."

Say not always what thou knowest, but always know what thou sayest.—Claudian.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY

Between Anthony McNulty, complainant, and Mary Jane Henry, et al., defendants, Fl. Fa., for sale of mortgaged premises, dated August 7, 1912.

By virtue of the above stated writ, to me directed and delivered, I will expose to sale at public vendue on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER ELEVENTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWELVE.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of the said day, at the Sheriff's Office, in the City of New Brunswick, New Jersey:

All that tract of land situate in the township of Sayreville, in the county of Middlesex and State of New Jersey, described as follows: Beginning on the northerly side of the public road leading from Sayreville to South Amboy and at the southeast corner of Wilbur's lot; and from thence running first northerly along said Wilbur's lot and binding thereon one hundred feet to Peter McCarthy's line; thence secondly easterly along said Peter McCarthy's southerly line and binding thereon one hundred feet to road or street; thence thirdly, southerly and parallel with first mentioned course, one hundred feet to the northerly side of the public road leading from Sayreville to South Amboy; thence fourthly, westerly along the northerly side of said public road one hundred feet to the beginning. Being the same premises conveyed to Mary Jane Henry by deed from Margaret A. Harkins, dated August the fourteenth, nineteen hundred and eleven, and recorded in the office of the clerk of the county of Middlesex in book 481, page 101.

Together with all and singular the rights, liberties, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining, and the reversions and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof, and also all the estate, right, title, interest, use, property claim and demand of the said defendants of, in and to the same.

Notice is hereby given that the above described premises will be sold subject to the lien of a prior mortgage of \$800.00; also the lien of a tax certificate, upon which is due \$20.00.

ALBERT BOLLSCHWEILER, Sheriff.
CHARLES T. COWENHOVEN, Solicitor.
\$21.76. 8-17-4

SHERIFF'S SALE.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY

Between The Star Building and Loan Association, of South Amboy, N. J., complainant, and Michael A. McCarthy, et al., defendants, Fl. Fa., for sale of mortgaged premises, dated August 20, 1912.

By virtue of the above stated writ, to me directed and delivered, I will expose to sale at public vendue on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER ELEVENTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWELVE.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of the 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 City of South Amboy, in the County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey. Known and distinguished on the recorded map of the Borough (now city) of South Amboy, in the County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey, made by John Perrine, Jr., in June 1835, as lots numbers Fifty-six and Fifty-seven on Block number twenty-seven. Said lots are each twenty-five feet front and rear and one hundred feet deep and taken together are bounded as follows:

Westerly by lot number Fifty-five, northerly by Augusta street, easterly by lot number Fifty-eight and southerly by lots numbered Twenty-four and Twenty-five, all in said Block number twenty-seven. Being the same premises conveyed to Michael A. McCarthy by deed of Patrick Campion, executor, and to Mary Ann Mullen (afterwards Mary Ann Campion), by Lawrence Goode, et. ux. et. als. (Book 226 page 43).

Together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, and also all the right, title and interest of the said defendants, of, in and to the same.

ALBERT BOLLSCHWEILER, Sheriff.
JOHN A. COAN, Solicitor.
\$16.68. 8-31-4

with fifty-three degrees and forty minutes west from where the north eastern boundary line of the road leading from Washington to South Amboy intersects the eastern boundary line of Hugh Campbell's land; and from thence running (1) north thirty-six degrees and twenty minutes west one hundred feet; thence (2) south fifty-three degrees and forty minutes twenty-five feet, thence (3) south thirty-six degrees and twenty minutes east one hundred feet to the northerly line of said Washington road; thence (4) along the northerly line of said road north fifty-three degrees and forty minutes east twenty-five feet to the place of beginning. Being lot number 10 as described on a map of the estate of Mary J. Campbell, deceased, drawn by E. E. Jenkins, C. E., of South Amboy, N. J., intended to be filed in the office of the clerk of the county of Middlesex. And being the same premises conveyed to Jacob Kurtz and Sabina Kurtz by deed of Anna L. Smith and husband, said deed dated January 31, 1908, and recorded in the Middlesex county clerk's office in book 413 of deeds for said county, on page 16.

Together with all and singular the rights, liberties, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances, thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, and the reversions and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof, and also all the estate, right, title, interest, use, property claim and demand of the said defendants of, in and to the same.

ALBERT BOLLSCHWEILER, Sheriff.
JOHN A. COAN, Solicitor.
\$50.66 8-17-4

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Obadiah C. Bogardus, administrator of William T. Rose, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Middlesex, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said William T. Rose to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the deceased, under oath or affirmation, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said administrator.

Dated August 3, 1912.
OBADIAH C. BOGARDUS, Administrator.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY

Between The Star Building and Loan Association, of South Amboy, N. J., complainant, and Michael A. McCarthy, et al., defendants, Fl. Fa., for sale of mortgaged premises, dated August 20, 1912.

By virtue of the above stated writ, to me directed and delivered, I will expose to sale at public auction on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER TWENTY-FIFTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWELVE.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of the 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 City of South Amboy, in the County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey.

Known and distinguished on the recorded map of the Borough (now city) of South Amboy, in the County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey, made by John Perrine, Jr., in June 1835, as lots numbers Fifty-six and Fifty-seven on Block number twenty-seven.

Said lots are each twenty-five feet front and rear and one hundred feet deep and taken together are bounded as follows:

Westerly by lot number Fifty-five, northerly by Augusta street, easterly by lot number Fifty-eight and southerly by lots numbered Twenty-four and Twenty-five, all in said Block number twenty-seven. Being the same premises conveyed to Michael A. McCarthy by deed of Patrick Campion, executor, and to Mary Ann Mullen (afterwards Mary Ann Campion), by Lawrence Goode, et. ux. et. als. (Book 226 page 43).

Together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, and also all the right, title and interest of the said defendants, of, in and to the same.

ALBERT BOLLSCHWEILER, Sheriff.
JOHN A. COAN, Solicitor.
\$16.68. 8-31-4

MIDDLESEX COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT.

PETER JOHNSON, vs. GEORGE A. Steinmetz and Margaretha Steinmetz.—In attachment. On contract.

By virtue of an order of the said court made in the above stated cause, on the ninth day of April, 1912, the subscriber, Auditor appointed by said court in said cause, will sell and make assurance at public vendue at the Court House in the City of New Brunswick on

MONDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, nineteen hundred and twelve, between the hours of twelve o'clock and five o'clock in the afternoon to wit, at two o'clock, all those certain lots, tracts or parcels of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of South Amboy, in the County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey:

Known and designated on the recorded map of South Amboy as lots number twelve (12) and thirteen (13) in block number thirty-nine (39). Each of said lots being twenty-five feet in front and rear and one hundred feet in depth and bounded as follows—viz: southerly by and fronting on David street, easterly by lot number eleven (11), northerly by lot numbered sixty-six (66) and sixty-seven (67) and westerly by lot numbered fourteen on block thirty-nine (39), which said lands were sold and attached as the property of the above defendants, by William H. Quackenbush, Sheriff of the County of Middlesex, by virtue of a writ of attachment issued in the above stated cause, and will be sold for cash.

Dated August 27, 1912.
GEORGE S. SILZER, Auditor.

NEW YORK AMUSEMENTS.

Gaiety Theatre.

That energetic policeman, "Officer 666" who has been doing fixed post duty at the Gaiety theatre, New York, for the past eight months, has been the direct cause of the biggest laughing shake-up New York has known for many moons.

Of course "Officer 666" is not a regular policeman, but he acts like one, and it is the very earnestness of his behavior that creates the landslide of merriment that has resounded on his beat since he began its patrol twenty-seven weeks ago.

Grand Opera House.

Louis Mann will make his first appearance in New York since his memorable run of last season, when he crowded in succession the Liberty, Criterion and Garrick theatres, the coming week at Cohan & Harris' Grand Opera House, New York, returning in "Elevating a Husband," for a final week in Manhattan before inaugurating his coming road tour. In this dramatic comedy by Clara Lipman and Samuel Shipman, Mr. Mann has been furnished with one of the best roles he has had in recent years.

The story of "Elevating a Husband" is an amusing and interesting one. Mr. Mann's role is that of a young and ambitious merchant, who falls desperately in love with a fellow-lodger at his humble boarding house. The latter has a leaning toward the intellectual and yearns for a grade of society better than that to which she has been accustomed. She loves Sammie, however, and determines to marry him and then put him through a process of "elevation." It is in the method she pursues in this process that the humor and intensity of Mr. Mann's play is found.

Mr. Mann will be supported by the same company seen during the Broadway run.

"Little Miss Brown."

"Little Miss Brown," considerably quickened since the first performance, is filling the new Forty-eighth Street Theatre, New York, to overflowing, and is in for a run to be limited solely by the public demand for its continuation. It is a matter of the extreme simplicity for the most casual observer to become informed as to the success or failure of a play presented in either of the theatres directed by William A. Brady, who decided early last season that wherever the patrons of his attractions did not accept his offerings at once it was the part of wisdom to withdraw them immediately. "I have learned better than to argue with the majority," said the manager a day or two ago, "and have made up my mind to go with the public and not against it. When you see a play upon any stage of mine for more than two weeks, you may be sure that it is a real success. If it doesn't show signs of life in that time it never will have another opportunity under my direction. Times have changed. A dozen years ago it often took the community several weeks to make up its mind whether it wanted a play or not. Nowadays we move faster, and the manager who cannot tell inside three or four days the precise value of his new play is not a very keen observer." Mr. Bartholomae's new farcical comedy obviously has struck a highly responsive chord, since the new theatre in West Forty-eighth street has been crowded since the first performance. In these audiences the preponderance of young men and women is noticeable, indicating that the spirit of youth reflected in "Little Miss Brown" has gained instant recognition. Another feature of the entertainment that has exercised valuable effect is apparent in the fact that the young actress who scored most emphatically on the opening night was a stranger to New York audiences and thus proved a pleasurable surprise to the seasoned first nighters. Miss Kennedy has furnished the first fruit of Mr. Brady's search for youthful stage talent previously unrevealed to Broadway. Matinees of "Little Miss Brown" are provided on Thursdays and Saturdays.

W. A. Brady's Playhouse.

Among the most densely packed audiences of Labor Day in New York were the afternoon and evening gatherings at William A. Brady's Playhouse, where "Bought and Paid For" was received with much the same demonstrative approval that marked its original production. To the great majority of the holiday throngs Mr. Broadhurst's comedy drama quite clearly was entirely new, by reasons of the fact that most of the spectators were visitors from other cities. "Bought and Paid For" has been in New York longer than any other play of the year, and evidently is far from having worn out its welcome. No time has been set for the conclusion of the altogether remarkable run at the Playhouse.

OLYMPIAN GAMES

The Famous Contests in the Days of Ancient Greece.

MORE IMPORTANT THAN WAR.

Battles Might Be Forgotten, but Time Was Reckoned and Events Dated From the Years of the Olympiads. The Fivefold Contest, the Pentathlon.

According to tradition, the oldest of all Olympian games were established by Zeus in honor of his success over Chronos in his struggle for the sovereignty of heaven. The more general belief among Greek writers, though, was that these famous games were instituted by the Idaeus Hercules, the eldest of the five brothers to whom Rhea confided Zeus after his birth. These games were held every fifth year, because, according to this story, the brothers were five in number. The games were therefore four years apart.

The first of the games, according to this tradition, was simply a foot race, in which Hercules and his four brothers were the only contestants. This straightaway foot race continued to be the only Olympic game till the fourteenth Olympiad, when a second contest, the double course, was introduced—i. e., to the end of the course and back again. In the eighteenth Olympiad they added wrestling and the pentathlon. Twenty-five years later boxing was made a part of the exercise, and four horse races, the pancratium and riding races were introduced.

The pentathlon was a fivefold contest in leaping, throwing the discus or quoit, wrestling and hurling the javelin. All contestants were admitted first to the leaping contest, and those who crossed a certain space were allowed to hurl the javelin. The four most successful in this took part in a foot race. The last man in the race dropped out, and the best three throw the quoit. Again the least successful retired, and the better wrestler of the remaining two won the prize.

The pancratium was a rough and tumble fight. Almost any method of throttling an opponent and compelling him to acknowledge himself vanquished was permitted. Wrestling, boxing, hugging, choking and even the deliberate breaking of bones were allowed.

The prizes in the Olympian contests were merely wreaths from the wild olive trees abundant in the locality, and the games all took place on one day until the twenty-seventh Olympiad, when the Greeks, desiring to do greater honor to the gods for their defeat of the Persians, extended the games to fill five days.

All Greece regarded the month during which the games were held as a holiday. Business of every kind was at a standstill, and even hostile armies disbanded and attended the games as friendly rivals. The importance of the games may be gathered from the fact that the Greeks reckoned their time according to the games, just as all people have reckoned it from the events which seemed to them the most important.

The Christians refer all time to the beginning of the Christian era, so the Mohammedans to the flight of their prophet and Romans to the year of the founding of their city. But the Greek historians used to speak like this: "This battle was fought in the fourth year of that Olympiad in which Eurystheus, the Athenian, won the prize in the course." While a war might be forgotten, an Olympiad would never be.

Those who were victors were accorded the most extravagant honors. Their enthusiastic countrymen would escort them home with unbounded delight, and they were given the highest seats of honor at every public festivity. Poets of the highest merit sang their praises. The cities in which they resided erected statues to their honor.

It is not surprising that, when victory meant so much, dishonorable means were sometimes employed to secure it. Every attempt, however, was made to prevent foul play, and as unfairness was regarded as sacrilege, the games being religious ceremonies, the guilty ones were not only condemned by all those whose praise they sought, but they were subjected besides to heavy penalties in money and often scourged as well.

It does not seem, however, that deliberate wounding of an adversary in a contest was much deprecated, since Pausanias mentions one man who, though an inferior wrestler, won several contests by breaking the fingers of his antagonist, but he who killed his opponent lost the prize, and the dead body was crowned victor.

The cause of the decay of the game was that the glory and the substantial rewards which followed victory finally became too great. At last there became classes of men who did nothing else but prepare for the games, and contending became a profession. Kings and nobles then withdrew, and their example was followed by the better class of Greek youth, with the result that the games were finally neglected until, when they were prohibited by an edict by the Emperor Theodosius, in A. D. 391, few people objected to their loss.

Long before this the games had become notorious for their brutality, and foreigners were allowed to compete. Bribery was frequent, and the Roman Emperor Nero on one occasion was permitted to take every prize offered.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

You must live for another if you wish to live for yourself.

TEN ACRES OF GROUND FOR "CITY OF MACHINERY."

With its avenues and streets systematically laid out as in the most modern and up to date cities, the Trenton Fair "City of Machinery" has grown to be one of the most popular portions of the mammoth exhibition. Farm implements and farm machinery of every conceivable kind are to be found here, and so vast is the display that it covers an area of ten acres.

It has taken the work of years to bring the "City of Machinery" up to its present high state of perfection, for now it includes among its exhibitors all of the leading machinery manufacturers in the country. The arrangement of the exhibits is so simplified as to make it possible for the visitors to find any particular exhibit in an incredibly short space of time.

In fact, the director of the city issues a guide, in which each exhibit is printed, together with its location as to avenue and street.

The "City of Machinery" begins at the head of the home stretch of the Trenton Fair's justly famed half-mile track and can be reached without any difficulty whatever.

Up to the present time the number of exhibitors for this department has

HIGH CLASS HORSE SHOW AT TRENTON 1912 FAIR

At the close of the 1911 Trenton Fair there was only one opinion in regard to the horse show as directed by Robert A. Fairbairn—it was a show worthy only of highest praise and equal to most of the strictly horse shows in the country in spite of the fact that it was only one of the many features of the remarkable Trenton Fair.

Mr. Fairbairn will again have charge of this feature, and so much has been done to make it excel last year that no other result seems possible. Again the Fair will make a great showing of Clydesdales, Percherons and all other horses. An innovation will be the judging of all horses in a newly constructed ring directly in front of the grand stand.

Still another feature will be the parade of the prize winning horses and cattle Thursday. This should prove one of the most interesting events of the Fair, as some of the best show horses in America will be seen in the parade.

There will be a decided increase in the cattle show for 1912 also, as Professor Minkler has been devoting a great deal of his time in the development of this department. A new fea-



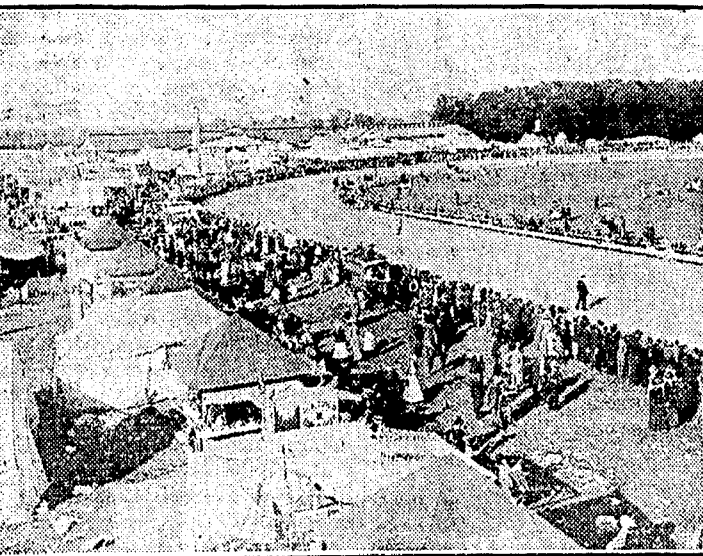
JUDGING THE WORLD FAMOUS CLYDESDALE HORSES AT THE HORSE SHOW HELD IN CONNECTION WITH THE UNEQUALED TRENTON FAIR.

greatly exceeded that of any former year at the same time.

The date of the 1912 Trenton Fair opening is Monday, Sept. 30, and it will continue the first four days in October.

DOG SHOW AT FAIR.

Under the auspices of the Delaware Valley Kennel club of Princeton a dog show has been arranged to be held Oct. 2 and 3 at the Trenton Fair this year. The entry fee will be \$1 for all classes, and the prizes will be ribbons, cups and gold pieces. George F. Foley of Lansdowne, Pa., will be the superintendent of the show, and the secretary is W. H. H. Harbort of Trenton, N. J. The judges selected for the event are Messrs John E. Horrax, Allan Northridge, T. Earl Shreve and James Mortimer. With such a galaxy of expert dog fanciers in charge there can be no question as to the class of the show. Entries have been coming in rapidly enough to state that an interesting exhibit is a certainty.



VIEW OF THE "CITY OF MACHINERY" AT THE TRENTON FAIR. IT COVERS AN AREA OF TEN ACRES AND IS DIVIDED INTO STREETS AND AVENUES SIMILAR TO ALL UP TO DATE CITIES.

Humble Pie.

There is a queer twist of language in the phrase "to eat humble pie." The word "humble" is a corrupted form of the original "numble," which is an edible part of the carcass of a deer and would make very poor pie. The words "humble pie" have the same original meaning as "to eat crow," a phrase common in political life. There is an enforced humility in this process, and the change from "numble" to "humble" introduced a thought which harmonized with the idea sought to be expressed. The last form of the phrase has entirely supplanted the original.

A Famous Widow.

One of the most famous widows of antiquity was Agrippina, the widow of Germanicus. During the lifetime of her husband she attended him in all his campaigns and shared his dangers. Suspecting that her husband had been poisoned, she had his presumed murderer assassinated and was herself soon after treated with such indignity by Tiberius that she was driven to despair and starved herself to death.

Established a Record.

"What did mother say when you proposed to her, daddy?" "She hung her head and was silent for several minutes. And that is the only time I have ever known her to be silent for several minutes."—Detroit Free Press.

A Bit Different.

Lawyer (to witness)—Did you say that an incompetent man could keep a hotel just as well as anybody? Witness—No. I said an inexperienced man could.—London Tit-Bits.

Demands.

Knicker—What's the matter with Smith? Bocker—His baby wants the moon, and his wife wants the earth.—New York Sun.

Of Course.

Little Roy (at ticket office)—I want a return ticket, please. Ticket Agent—Where to? Little Roy—Why, back here, of course.

Doubt of all kinds can be removed by nothing but action.

NEVER IDLE

Advertisements in the

SOUTH AMBOY CITIZEN

Are Working Twenty-Four Hours a Day!

An advertisement placed in the CITIZEN has no time limit to its usefulness to the advertiser. It works 24 hours a day. If your ad is well written and interesting, it will be laid aside by the reader for future reference. Or, if your ad reaches the right prospect, it will make an impression on his memory which will last for days, weeks and even months.

Consider for a moment, can't you recall an advertisement which you read months ago which was so strongly impressed on your memory that you still remember the offer made?

The results of advertising may not be instantaneous. Don't expect that when you spend a dollar for advertising today, that it will return to you ten-fold tomorrow.

Newspaper advertising is the very best medium for bringing to the attention of the buying public your business and your wares and gaining their confidence by impressing on them your personality and reputation for fair dealing.

Try an Advertisement for Three Months in the CITIZEN.

NEW JERSEY CENTRAL.

TRAINS LEAVE SOUTH AMBOY

For New York, Newark and Elizabeth at 6.23, 7.06, *7.32, 7.50, *8.19 10.01, 11.11 a. m.; 12.28, 3.19, 4.35, 5.00, 6.24, 7.34, 8.08, 9.44 p. m. Sundays, 8.26, a. m.; 1.17, 5.19, 6.47, 8.21, 9.22, p. m.
For Long Branch, Asbury Park, etc. 5.22, 9.12, a. m.; 12.07, 2.29, 4.37, 6.39, 10.00, p. m.; 12.56, night. Sundays, 4.28, 9.42, a. m.; 5.02, 10.07, p. m. 12.56 night.
For Freehold, 5.22, 7.08, 9.12, a. m. 12.07, 2.29, 5.39, 6.26, 6.39, p. m. Sundays, 11.10, a. m.; 5.02, 10.07, p. m.
*New York only.

W. G. BESLER, Vice-Pres. & Gen. Mgr. W. C. HOPE, Gen. Pass. Agent

FOR YOUR

Eyesight Troubles



Consult

F. J. MONAHAN, Opt. D. Eyesight Specialist
183 Smith St., Perth Amboy, N. J.
Over Brunton's Piano Store
Daily: 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Home Appointments Made.
Glasses from \$2.00 up.

MACHINE SHOP

ENGINES, BOILERS AND MACHINERY

Of all kinds repaired.

MODEL MAKING, PLUMBING,

GAS FITTING, STEAM AND

HOT WATER HEATING

V. NEWELL JAMES

Corner Second and Stockton Sts.

WILLIAM MOORE

Carpenter and Builder,

69 Catharine St., South Amboy.

Telephone 103

Estimates Cheerfully Given

FIRE ALARM SIGNALS.

27—Stockton and First streets.
32—Bordentown avenue and Feltus street.
36—Broadway and Augusta street.
45—Main and Augusta streets.
54—Broadway and Bordentown avenue.
63—P. R. R. Yard Master's Office.
72—John street and Stevens avenue.
81—Fourth and Potter streets.

Signal Code.

1 tap wire trouble or fire out.
2 taps 12 o'clock or test.
3-3-3 General alarm.
4 followed by company number then box number means that said company is wanted there with apparatus.
5-5—Police force wanted to report by telephone or in person to City Hall.

WHY GO OUT OF TOWN?

when you can purchase pianos just as cheap at home. We guarantee to sell just as low as any other dealer. New pianos from \$125 up.

HARRY PARISEN
201 DAVID STREET SOUTH AMBOY

Get Your Cesspool or Vault Cleaned By the

Ordorless Excavator

Prices—Single Closets, \$3.00; Double Closets \$5.00; Cesspools, \$2.00 per tank load.

DAVID QUINLAN, Henry St

SAMUEL E. SHINN & SON

Painters and Decorators

Paper Hanging and Mosaic Work

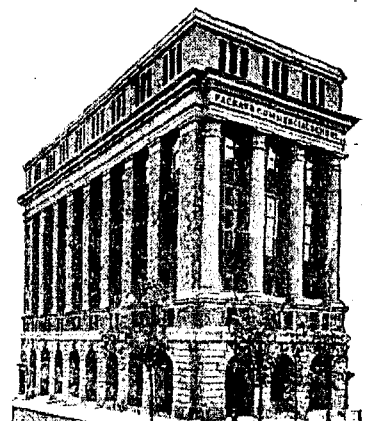
Estimates Cheerfully Given.

23 Years Experience.

83 George Street South Amboy

HIGH-GRADE PIANOS!

F. W. STEINS,
Stevens Avenue, near Main Street,
SOUTH AMBOY



PACKARD COMMERCIAL SCHOOL

Lexington Ave. and 35th St., New York

NEW LOCATION

NEW BUILDING

Every requisite for the safety, health and comfort of our students.

Commercial and stenographic courses. Individual instruction.

Full Term Opens Tuesday, Sept. 3

Enter at any time.

NO SOLICITORS

Special commutation tickets to our students on all railroads.

Our new building is only a short walk from the Hudson Tube.

Wolff & Rue's Prices! **SPECIAL** **For Saturday and Monday**

3 lbs. Fancy Rice	25c
Fancy Potatoes, basket	50c
Sweet Potatoes, per basket	75c
Swift Premium Hams, lb.	19c
Best Elgin Creamery Butter, lb.	35c
Square Brand Milk, 3 cans	25c
3 cans Gold Milk	25c
Eggs, per doz.	32c

FOR THE WEEK	
Vegetables Fresh Every Day	
lima Beans, good, 4 qts.	25c
Apples, fancy, basket	50c

WYCKOFF & RUE
 234 BROADWAY SOUTH AMBOY, N. J.

Shoe That Boy

properly, with footwear that will stand the hard usage it receives at his hands and he will be pleased and the parents satisfied. As schools will soon open, we invite inspection of our Shoes—the quality kind.

IN CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS

for men and boys, we keep a big stock, and know that we can give perfect satisfaction in this line. If you are looking for good goods, this is the place—we do not cater to the shoddy goods manufacturer.

GEORGE GREEN

"The One-Price Store"

158 Broadway South Amboy, N. J.

H. Wolff & Co.

SCHOOLS OPEN NEXT WEEK

Bring that boy here and let us fit him with a new suit or anything else he may need

BOYS' KNICKER SUITS, 8 to 17.....	\$2.50 and up
BLUE SERGE SUITS.....	\$3.50 and up
BOYS' KHAIKI PANTS, all sizes.....	35c
CASHMERE and WORSTED KNICKERBOCKERS.....	50c up
BLOUSES, white or colored.....	25c and 50c
CAPS, Blue Serge or fancies.....	25c and 50c
HEAVY RIBBED SCHOOL HOSE, all sizes.....	15c

BOYS' HOLEPROOF STOCKINGS

We will guarantee 6 pairs to wear 6 months without darning, if they do not you receive a new pair for every one.

BOYS' SATIN CALF BLUCHER SHOES, 2½ to 6.....	\$1.50
BOYS' SATIN CALF BLUCHERS, 1 to 2.....	\$1.25
GUN METAL BUTTON SHOES, 2½ to 6.....	\$1.75
BOYS' TAN BLUCHERS or BUTTON, all sizes.....	\$1.75
CHILDREN'S SHOES, lace or button, 5½ to 8.....	85c
CHILDREN'S SHOES, lace or button, 8½ to 11.....	95c
CHILDREN'S SHOES, lace or button, 11½ to 2.....	\$1.20
GUN METAL BUTTON SHOES.....	\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75

H. Wolff & Co.

PERSONAL

Brief Items Concerning People We Know that Prove Interesting Reading.

Surrogate Clayton was a visitor in town on Labor Day.

R. B. Sheppard, of Milltown, spent Sunday with C. I. Bergen.

Miss Ruth Ryan, of this city, was a Keansburg visitor on Friday.

David Watson, of Garrett, Ind., is visiting relatives in this city.

Merton Ingraham, of First street, spent Thursday at Asbury Park.

Miss Margery Berlew, of First st., is visiting friends at Tottenville.

Miss Regina Carr, of this city, spent Labor Day at Atlantic Highlands.

Mrs. Charlotte Batzel, of Philadelphia, is visiting relatives in this city.

Miss Alice Cannon has been spending a week's vacation at Murray Hill.

Mrs. William T. Brown, of Newark, spent a few days in town the past week.

Miss Alice MacIver has returned from a visit to relatives in Pennsylvania.

Miss Mary H. Booth, of Jersey City, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Bergen.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hubbard, of Second street, spent Thursday at Asbury Park.

Mrs. William Thompson, of South Plainfield, visited friends in town on Wednesday.

Mrs. G. V. Bogart spent Wednesday at Newtown as the guest of Mrs. Miles Johnson.

Master Frank Grace, of Second st., is spending the week with relatives in Bound Brook.

Misses Lila Furman, Ethel Donnell and Gladys Walters, spent Thursday at Boynton Beach.

Miss Selma Simensen, of Augusta street, spent Labor Day with relatives in New York.

Francis Parker, of Roselle Park, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Parker, of Henry street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thumhart, of New York, spent last week with relatives in this city.

Miss Mabel Leahy, of John street, spent Saturday at the Monmouth County Fair, at Red Bank.

Miss Kathryn Segrave has returned home from a two weeks' vacation spent at Youngsville, N. Y.

Miss Pearl Coward is spending a few days with her cousin, Miss Hatlie Bamemore, of Hightstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Manville Magee and Miss Vivia Magee, of Second street, spent Thursday at Asbury Park.

Miss Fannie Goss, of Jersey City, was the guest of Miss Alice Capner, of John street, over the week end.

Mrs. Alvin Dill, of Montreal, Canada, is spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Rue, of Main street.

Miss Julia McLaughlin, of Jersey City, spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Annie M. Hills, of John street.

Miss Mary Regis Flynn, of Bordentown, is visiting at the home of Police Justice Birmingham on Stevens avenue.

Miss Myrtle Spangenberg, of this city, has returned home after spending the summer with friends in Pennsylvania.

Hume Northrup, of New York City, returned home on Saturday after having spent a month with relatives in this city.

The Misses Geneva, Ida, and Margaret MacIver, accompanied their father on a trip to Parkland, Pa., early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Chapman and George A. Chapman, of Plainfield, spent Labor Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapman, of Second street.

Misses Nanna and Regina Scully are visiting at the summer cottage at

Allenhurst, of Hon. Thomas J. Scully, their uncle.

Mrs. Anastasia Marshall and son, George, of Buffalo, N. Y., are visiting her parents, Capt. and Mrs. William Hines, of First street.

Mrs. Joseph Bolton and Miss Carrie Bazel, of Trenton, spent last week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Johnson, of Broadway.

Mrs. E. A. Pearce, of John street, and nephew, Howard King, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brower at their home in the Bronx.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Thom, of Bordentown avenue, spent Labor Day at Old Bridge. While there Mr. Thom made a fine catch of striped bass in the river.

Mrs. A. G. Chevalier and Miss Grace Smith spent last Sunday at Camp Wnamassa, Deal Lake, with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith, who are summering there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fransman and children, of Hoboken Heights, have returned home after spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Capner, of John street.

Capt. Wm. Marshall Dies Suddenly

Captain William J. Marshall died suddenly at the home of his step-daughter, Mrs. Daniel Hamilton, Newark, on Saturday morning last. He had gone there for a few days' visit. The body was brought to this city by Undertakers Stillwell & Mason on Saturday afternoon, and taken to the home of his step-son, John M. Willett, on George street, with whom Capt. Marshall resided.

Captain Marshall was born in England in 1830 and emigrated with his parents to the United States when but four years old. His parents settled in New York City, where they remained several years, removing to Perth Amboy in 1839. At twelve years of age he began to work for the late Capt. George Buchanan of that city, in the oyster business. In 1858 he went to Virginia where he engaged in the oyster business until 1863. The business suffered during the war per-



CAPTAIN WILLIAM J. MARSHALL

lod from the depredations of the war vessels, which dredged the beds and appropriated the stock without paying for it. For others to steal the rewards was too much for the courage and the pockets of the young oysterman, who had planted and labored to bring himself an income. Disheartened and discouraged he returned to Perth Amboy. In 1869 under the superintendency of John J. Garretson, Marshall became captain of a barge, on the line then running from Baltimore, Philadelphia and Trenton to New York, under the title of the Delaware and Raritan Canal Co. The captain continued in the service of this company until retired in 1901.

About 1848, Mr. Marshall joined the Kearney Guards N. J. State Militia in which he served eleven years. In 1865 he was raised to the degree of master mason, and became a member of Raritan Lodge No. 61, of Perth Amboy. In 1869, he joined Algonquin Lodge No. 44, Knights of Pythias, of which he was a past chancellor. He removed from Perth Amboy to this city, where he has resided about 25 years. He was of a quiet, sociable disposition, and commanded the respect of all who knew him. He took a deep interest in everything that promised well for the advancement of the city. In politics he was a Republican, but had intimated to some of his friends that this year he would cast a vote for Woodrow Wilson.

The funeral took place from his late residence at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. Raritan Lodge, F. & A. M., of Perth Amboy, had charge of the arrangements. Many friends visited the home and took the last look on the form of one they had admired in life. The service was conducted by Rev. H. M. P. Pearse, rector of Christ Church. The floral offerings were beautiful. Interment was made in Christ Church cemetery, alongside of the remains of his wife, who died about eighteen months ago.

Naturally

If a man offered you a choice of an original painting or a printed chromo of the same subject—you'd take the original. Same with your clothes.

If you couldn't get an original, made-to-order suit, there might be an excuse for tolerating a factory-made substitute.

But you can come here and get a real Royal Tailored suit at no more than regular everyday prices, \$16.00 to \$38.00.

Seasonable Footwear for Men, Women and Children.

Furnishings for the particular man.

A useful Souvenir FREE with every pair of School Shoes.



J. Alfred Johnson

"The Regal Store"

182 Broadway South Amboy, N. J.

UP THE HUDSON

TO

West Point And off

Newburgh

SUNDAY, SEPT. 22d

SPECIAL EXCURSION

VIA

New Jersey Central

SPECIAL TRAIN connecting at Jersey City (Pier 1, adjoining Passenger Station) with Swift

Sandy Hook Route Flyer "MONMOUTH"

ROUND TRIP	LEAVES
\$1.00	Perth Amboy 8.36 a. m.; South Amboy
CHILDREN 50 CTS.	(Round trip \$1.15, Children 60c) 8.30 a. m.

Why You Should Have Good Teeth!

Good teeth preserve the mouth. The mouth is the nearest thing to good health. A good set of teeth make a refined appearance

"Care For Your Teeth"

DR. SALTER, AMERICAN BUILDING, 117-119 Smith Street
 Also South River PERTH AMBOY, N. J.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH OR NO SALE!

Closing out the greatest value in Boys' Clothing. You will pay just half the regular price, as this line must be closed out to make room for the fall goods

The best line of Shoes in South Amboy, marked down to the lowest price. You have nothing to risk, every pair guaranteed. See our show window

Boys' Blouses, made out of seersucker, up to 15 years, at	25c
Boys' Cashmere Knee Pants, made up to 16 years, at	49c
Boys' Shirts in fine selected patterns, at	49c
Girls' White Aprons, any size up to 14 years, at	25c and 49c

Buy your goods at home and save money

M. KAUFMAN

150 Broadway South Amboy, N. J.

The South Amboy Citizen.

VOLUME XXXII. NO. 20.

SOUTH AMBOY, N. J., SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1912.

Price Three Cents.

LETTERS MUST BE RECOGNIZED

Councilman O'Connor Aggressive Toward Corporations Who do Not Acknowledge Correspondence—Would Rip up Trolley Tracks—School Board Asks for Money.

If Councilman O'Connor can legally carry out his desires, the Jersey Central Traction Company will lose its extension of track from Main street to Fourth street, and this company and the Middlesex and Monmouth Electric Light, Heat and Power Company will acknowledge receipt of letters sent to them by the city.

The threat was made at the meeting of the Council Tuesday night at which were present Mayor Welsh, Councilmen Manhattan, O'Connor, Slover, Stanton and Stuart; Clerk Mack, Solicitor Pearce, Engineer Mason, Treasurer Perrine and Street Commissioner Connors.

Bids were read for Thompson street sewer as follows:

John Quinlan\$4,000.00
Liddle & Pfeiffer.....3,900.00

They were received and referred to committee on sewers with city engineer for tabulation.

The minutes of last meeting were approved as read.

The clerk read notice of intention to lay flag sidewalks on David street between Broadway and Rosewell street. A remonstrance against the improvement signed by Edward McDonough, Christian Straub, A. Kronmeyer, Mrs. Koch, and others was read, and on motion of Mr. Manhattan, received and referred to committee on streets.

The clerk read letter from Independence Engine and Hose Company, stating that Walter Smith had been elected janitor to succeed Thomas Wortley, resigned. On motion of Mr. Manhattan it was received and action confirmed.

A communication from Mechanicsville Hose Company was read, requesting that exemption certificates be granted to Charles K. Freeman, Frank Guerin, John McDonald and John Lucitt. On motion of Mr. Stanton, it was received and certificates ordered given.

The clerk read application of John Wells for plumber's license, which on motion of Mr. Slover was referred to committee on licenses.

The clerk read the following communication from the secretary of the Board of Education:

"At the last meeting of the Board of Education it was learned that the board would be compelled to use about \$7,000 by the first of September to pay bills due on new addition and alteration to schools and in view of this fact and that the board has not yet received any word from your honorable body or the custodian of school moneys that there was sufficient funds on hand to meet their bills as they come due, on motion I was ordered to advise you of the matter, asking your advice about same."

Mr. Manhattan moved that it be received and referred to finance committee.

Mr. Slover moved to amend that it be referred to committee of the whole. Motion as amended was adopted.

The following bills were ordered paid:

Conkley & Sullivan.....	\$ 8 00
Conkley & Sullivan.....	8 00
Conkley & Sullivan.....	14 00
Conkley & Sullivan.....	5 00
Conkley & Sullivan.....	8 00
John D. Mullane.....	10 75
Liddle & Pfeiffer.....	6 00
Conkley & Sullivan.....	17 90
D. F. Johnson.....	60 00
R. Hagerty.....	3 00
Gamewell Fire Alarm Co.....	7 00
Gamewell Fire Alarm Co.....	7 50
Labor, water works.....	48 62
Perth Amboy City Water Wks.....	650 61
F. E. DeGraw.....	33 00
Patrick McCabe.....	70 00
Patrick McCabe.....	5 00
New York Telephone Co.....	1 90
M. & M. E. L. H. & P. Co.....	463 57
F. M. P. Pearson.....	120 19
P. White & Son.....	56 00
J. F. Shanley Co.....	3,150 00
S. J. Mason.....	75 00
S. J. Mason.....	140 00
Collins & Gundrum.....	621 40
Collins & Gundrum.....	273 83
Labor, streets.....	52 88
Teams, streets.....	31 25
Labor, garbage.....	44 12

(Continued from page five.)

SAMUEL LERNER BADLY PUMMELED

Samuel Lerner entered Justice Birmingham's office Thursday night looking as though he came in contact with a threshing machine. His face was covered with bandages and his clothes soiled with the crimson. His visit was to get a warrant against Meyer Shreyerwitz on charge of assault and battery. The Justice granted his request and it was placed in the hands of Officer Monaghan, who soon got his man. A hearing was given at the court room, City Hall, and Shreyerwitz was held under \$200 bail for the Grand Jury, furnishing his own bail.

It appears the trouble started in the City of Perth Amboy, where the defendant was about to close a deal for the sale of his horse. The prospective buyer asked the complainant if it was a bargain, whereupon the complainant advised "hands off or get burned." The defendant, learning of this fact, took the complainant to task whereupon Lerner struck Meyer with an umbrella, stick, or something anyway. This meant fight and Meyer proceeded to do Jack Johnson stunts, and soon had his man in a very much battered condition.

Republicans Name City Candidates

A number of Republicans held a caucus at the Parison building Monday night, and decided on the following for nomination on their city ticket:

For Mayor—W. S. Dey.
For Councilman at Large—Collin Stratton.
For Councilman, Second Ward—J. F. Fulton.
For Councilman, Third Ward—John Cosgrove.
For Coroner—Daniel Dolin.
For members of Board of Education—C. T. Mason, E. C. Roddy, Samuel Locker.
For Justice of the Peace, Fourth Ward—James Bloodgood.
For Constable, First Ward—James Mackay.

Body Brought to This City For Interment

Jefferson Wright, a former resident of this city, departed this life at his home in Trenton on August 14, after a lingering illness.

Mr. Wright married a daughter of the late John Cox of this city, and resided here a number of years. He is survived by a widow and one son.

The body was brought to this city on Saturday morning, when the funeral was held from the Methodist Episcopal Church. The service was conducted by the Rev. F. F. Craig, pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Harris, of Trenton. Interment was made in Christ Church cemetery. Stillwell & Mason were funeral directors.

The bearers were George and John Cox, William B. Emmons, Lyle King, Leon and Clyde Emmons.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Many interesting games are being played in the tennis tournament on the Y. M. C. A. courts.

Final program has been made for the first annual sports of the association to be held on the afternoon of September 14th.

The rumor of a bowling alley for the Y. M. C. A. has been changed to a reality; it is understood that a local builder has been awarded the contract to build as soon as possible.

The secretary of the local association, Mr. Deacon, has been kept very busy so far this summer filling engagements with the local and neighboring churches in their Sunday and mid-week services.

The Presbyterian Church has been favored with two good speakers during the month for their mid-week services, they having been supplied by Secretary Deacon.

TROLLEY RIDE POSTPONED.

Owing to Keansburg Carnival and threatening weather, the Y. M. C. A. trolley ride to Highland Beach, slated for this Friday evening, has been postponed to a later date, announcement of which will be made.

John Ulmer has sold his property on Ridgeway avenue and will move to Catherine street.

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Sister Margaret Mary Honored by Parishioners and Friends of St. Mary's Church—Celebration Fitting to the Importance of the Occasion.

Tuesday last, August 20th, was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the entry into the order of Sisters of Mercy of Sister Margaret Mary, for the last twenty-one years directress of St. Mary's school of this city.

The event was celebrated in a fitting manner. At 10:30 a. m. a solemn high mass was celebrated in St. Mary's Church, with Monsignor Brady as celebrant, Rev. Father Nardello, of Bloomfield, as deacon, and Rev. Father Cahill, of Jamesburg, as sub-deacon. Mr. George Welsh of this city was master of ceremonies and a large number of visiting clergy occupied seats within the sanctuary.

The mass was largely attended, several hundred members of the Order of Mercy and other religious bodies, as well as a great number of townspeople being in attendance.

During the afternoon a reception was tendered Sister Margaret Mary by the visiting religious bodies and the children of St. Mary's School, in the course of which a pleasing program was rendered by the children.

But the great public event was reserved until evening when the lady of St. Mary's parish had an opportunity to testify their appreciation of the great work that has been accomplished in the school under Sister Margaret Mary's direction.

At the appointed hour, eight o'clock, the spacious hall was crowded to the doors with the interested members of the parish intent on rejoicing with Sister Margaret Mary on the culmination of twenty-five years of a religious life.

The choir of St. Mary's Church furnished a delightful entertainment at the close of which John A. Coan, on behalf of those who had attended the school under the good sister, and the general membership of the parish, presented to the Jubilarian a substantial check. Monsignor Brady, in the sister's behalf, announced that the entire sum would be donated by the recipient to the building fund of Mt. St. Mary's College, Plainfield, the Mother House of the Order of Mercy, now undergoing reconstruction, after having been destroyed by fire.

The hundreds of our citizens, who in the twenty-one years of labor here, have been instructed by Sister Margaret Mary, are witness of the good work that has been accomplished by her. The opportunity of testifying their appreciation in a substantial way was eagerly seized, and the entire celebration was one calculated to convince her in whose honor it was intended, of the warm regard and veneration in which she is held by the Catholics of this city.

Following is the program of Tuesday evening's entertainment:

Musical Selection.....Orchestra
Chorus, Barcarolli.....Choir
Opening Address, Miss Julia Delaney
Tenor Solo.....Mr. James Cantlon
Dance, Sailors' Hornpipe.....
.....Junior Boys
Solo, Enticement.....
.....Miss Winifred Fitzmorris
Recitation, Story of Some Bells....
.....Miss Marian Sullivan
Chorus, Water Lilies.....Choir
Duet, On Mossy Banks.....
.....Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Coan
Spanish Dance.....Girls
Soprano Solo, "Whisper and I Shall Hear,".....Miss Teresa Gordon
Violin Obligato, Mr. A. Tomaszewski
Honorous Recitation, "Kelly's Dream"
.....Mr. John Triggs
Solo, "The Mighty Deep,".....
.....Mr. John Kane
Address.....Mr. John A. Coan
Farewell Chorus.....Choir

RHODE ISLAND CLAM BAKE.

One of the finest clam bakes ever held in this vicinity will be given at Roberts' Crossing on September 1, under the auspices of Paul DeGraw Hamilton Lodge No. 552, B. of R. T. The bake will be in Rhode Island style, and prepared in all details by an expert in this line. Everything will be of the best, and an excellent feed is promised. Tickets are \$1.50 each.

CHILD DIES FROM BURNS

While playing around a bonfire on Tuesday, the clothing of Loretta, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kendall, of Pine avenue, caught on fire, and before the flames could be extinguished the child was badly burned about the back, hands and face. She was carried to her home and a physician summoned. The little girl was a terrible sufferer, but notwithstanding every attention was given for her recovery, she passed away on Thursday afternoon. She was a sweet girl and beloved by all who knew her, and her parents have the sympathy of their friends in their bereavement. The funeral will take place this Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, under the direction of undertaker J. J. Scully.

WERE ADRIFT ON A RAFT

A Young Lady and Two Young Men Have Thrilling Experience—Rescued When Near the Light House by Wm. Mundy in His Power Boat, Just in Time to Escape Storm.

Tuesday afternoon Albert Hulfish, and William Smith, of New Brunswick, and Miss Alice Callier, of Rahway, went in bathing at Morgan Beach, and spying a large raft on the shore made use of it on which to float about. The wind was off shore and in their pleasure, they paid little attention to the fact that the raft was drifting further and further away from the beach. Their predicament created consternation from those on shore, as it was seen they were running a great risk of their lives. Benjamin Robinson took a boat and went to the raft and advised them to be taken ashore, but the trio refused the offer, claiming they were safe. The raft continued to drift further from the beach until it was near Great Beds Light. A fierce storm was approaching, and should it catch them on the raft, it meant a watery grave for the trio. William Mundy, a fisherman who knows well the danger of the seas, became greatly alarmed for their safety, and hurriedly manned his motor boat and went to their rescue. This time they gladly accepted the invitation to be carried to safety, and had only been landed a minute or so, when the terrible wind storm struck in over the bay lashing the water into fury. Had it struck the party while on the raft, they would have undoubtedly lost their lives.

EXCURSION TAKES LARGE CROWD TO OCEAN GROVE

The excursion of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday School on Thursday was a success all around. The crowd was the largest within the recollection of the committee and the day at the sea shore ideal, just cool enough to be pleasant.

The privilege of spending the evening along the beach was highly appreciated by a large number, while those who had small children with them appreciated the thoughtfulness of the committee in arranging so that they might return by the early train at 6:35 p. m. from the Park.

The Pastor, Rev. C. S. Miller, met his people at the station on their arrival and spent the day visiting among them and though he had been on a vacation only a short while, their regard for him was shown by their pleasure at meeting him and his family.

Though this excursion has gone for some thirty-five years regularly with but one exception, still the place has lost none of its attractiveness to the people of this city, if their patronage of the excursion each year is any indication of their wanting to go year after year.

The train which started from Perth Amboy, running in two sections comprised twenty-eight cars, which were all practically filled.

Some of the children when selling their tickets this season, engaged customers for next.

WANTED—Dressmaking. 71 Bordentown avenue.—B. A. Sullivan. S-4.

GALE SWEEPS THE BEACH

Seventeen Tents Blown Down at Morgan, and Occupants Drenched—Much Excitement Prevailed for a Few Minutes—Rain Floods Streets of City.

A freakish storm visited this section on Tuesday afternoon, and for a few minutes wind blew with hurricane force. The rain came down in torrents and the streets were soon flooded. No serious damage was done about the city, however.

But down at Morgan Beach the wind created great havoc and badly frightened some of the tenters. Seventeen tents were in a jiffy razed to the ground, and bedding and wearing apparel were soaked with water. Chairs, tables and cooking utensils were blown about the beach like so much paper. In one of the tents a pole struck a lady from Cranford in the head, and she became unconscious which added to the excitement. People were drenched to the skin without a dry stitch to replace their wet clothing. Some of the campers made haste for their homes, leaving their tents on the ground, while others, after recovering from the shock, got busy and re-erected their canvas homes. It was a great afternoon for those on the beach, and one that will not soon be forgotten.

There are a lot of congenial people at the beach, and those who had dry headquarters kindly offered shelter for the unfortunate ones.

At the Pennsylvania crossing sand washed over the trolley tracks and greatly delayed traffic to and from Perth Amboy.

TROLLEY CAR SET ON FIRE BY LIGHTNING

Passengers screamed in fright on board Jersey Central trolley car No. 25 late Wednesday afternoon at Sears avenue, Atlantic Highlands, as the car was struck by lightning and set on fire. The car was well filled with passengers and a panic was averted among them by the presence of mind of Inspector Herman Le Brique.

The inspector at once rushed to the rear of the car and removed the pole from the wire, at the same time shouting that there was no danger. The motorman, B. H. Carhart, was stunned by the shock, but not seriously injured.

Traffic along this line was delayed over an hour, occasioned by the delay in getting a car at the scene of the accident to haul the disabled car away and transfer the passengers. The conductor, George Willhyde, was obliged to walk in the heavy rain over a mile to the nearest telephone call-box of the company and notify the company of the occurrence and get another car.

DEATH OF JOSEPH LEONARD.

Joseph Leonard passed away on Monday night at St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, where he was taken a few days previous. The body was brought to this city on Tuesday, and taken to the home of his brother, Philip Leonard, of Feltus street. The deceased was 48 years of age and single.

The funeral took place on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Mary's Church, the Rev. Father Lane celebrating the mass of requiem for the repose of the soul. Interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery. Stillwell & Mason were funeral directors.

ANNUAL CONVENTION, KNIGHTS GOLDEN EAGLE.

The annual state convention of the Knights of the Golden Eagle will be held in Trenton on Labor Day, September 2. The business session will begin at 11 o'clock. The 71 castles from the various parts of the state will be represented and it is thought that at least 200 delegates will be in attendance.

The Windsor Hotel has been selected as the headquarters for the gathering.

A Public Service trolley car ran off the track at Wolf's switch on Monday night, and blocked travel for some time.

BRIDE ARRESTED AFTER WEDDING

Paul King, of Melrose, was united in marriage at St. Mary's Church, Perth Amboy, on Thursday to Mrs. Mary Pfeiffer.

While the ceremony was being performed, a constable was waiting at the church to arrest the bride on charge of having forged the name of Anton Haberkon, and drawing \$100 from the Perth Amboy Savings Institution. She was taken before Justice of the Peace Pickersgill, who held her in \$1,000 bail.

Her husband refused to furnish bail for her after denouncing her for marrying with the charge hanging over her.

Mr. King is sixty-five years old and his bride is twenty-five years his junior. The arrest was a dramatic climax to their wedding.

While the arrest was made the wedding guests waited at the home of the bride, who was formerly Mrs. Mary Pfeiffer. The constable called there before his trip to the church and learned at that time where the wedding was taking place.

The bride is charged with obtaining \$100 belonging to Anton Haberkon by forging Haberkon's name to an order on the Perth Amboy Savings Institution. Mrs. King admitted, it is asserted, getting the money, but declared that Haberkon owed it to her for board.

Wilsonites to Hold Rhode Island Bake

From present indications the Rhode Island clam bake and outing of the Wilson Democratic Club of Perth Amboy, which will be held at Nickenig's Grove, Wednesday, August 28, will be a splendid success. A large number of tickets have been disposed of, and the committee of arrangements, consisting of Patrick Rocks, William J. Leavy, Dennis J. Flynn, Hugh C. Reilly, Richard F. White and Geo. S. Walker, are rapidly completing final arrangements for the affair.

The bake will serve as a sort of "get together" meeting of the county Democracy and while the County Committee will not and the by-laws of the Wilson Club does not allow it to endorse candidates, a number of booms will be launched, and county and city tickets probably made up.

Speakers and political leaders prominent in Democratic circles, including United States Senator Martine, Congressmen Scully, Hughes and Kinkead; Assemblymen Geran, Ford, Strietwolf and Kirkpatrick; Former Assemblymen Baker and Tulmulty; County Judge Peter F. Daly, Prosecutor George S. Silzer, William G. McGadoo and many others have notified the committee that they will be present.

Speaking will precede and follow the bake which will be served at 3 o'clock. Ample opportunity will be given the county and local candidates to express their views on national, state and county affairs.

Patrick Rocks, under whose direction the bake will be served, has engaged an able corps of assistants and says the affair will surpass anything of a like nature ever attempted in this vicinity.

VINCENT CONOVER.

Vincent Conover, brother-in-law to George Applegate of Main street, died very suddenly on August 17, at his home in Trenton, at the age of 72 years. Mr. Conover was an engineer on the Pennsylvania railroad up to two years ago when he was retired on a pension. He was a veteran of the civil war, and a member of the Impd. Order of Red Men. By frequent visits to this city he became well known here.

The funeral was held from his late residence on Tuesday last, and interment made at Hightstown.

CARRIED TO SEA ON SHIP.

Chris. Nicorvo went to New York on Tuesday to see his wife and children off to Italy. He went aboard the steamer Moltke, of the Hamburg-American Line, to remain as long as possible with his family, and when the "all ashore" warning was given Chris. failed to hear it. When he thought it time to go ashore, he found himself passing out of New York Harbor, en route for his native home. He informed the officials of the steamer of his predicament, and through their kindness he was transferred to a tug boat, which took him back to New York.

Wyckoff & Rue's Prices!

SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY

3 lbs. Fancy Rice	25c
Fancy Potatoes, basket	50c
Sweet Potatoes, per basket	75c
Swift Premium Hams, lb.	19c
Best Elgin Creamery Butter, lb.	34c
Square Brand Milk, 3 cans	25c
3 cans Gold Milk	25c
Eggs, per doz.	30c

FOR THE WEEK
Vegetables Fresh Every Day
Lima Beans, good, 4 qts. - 25c
PEACHES!--BUY NOW!

Closed all day Monday, September 2d
WYCKOFF & RUE
234 BROADWAY SOUTH AMBOY, N. J.

H. Wolff & Co.

SCHOOLS OPEN NEXT WEEK

Bring that boy here and let us fit him with a new suit or anything else he may need

Boys' Knicker Suits, 8 to 17	\$2.50 and up
Blue Serge Suits	3.50 and up
Boys' Khaki Pants, all sizes	35c
Cashmere and Worsted Knickerbockers	50c up
Blouses, white or colored	25c and 50c
Caps, blue serge or fancies	25c and 50c
Heavy Ribbed School Hose, all sizes	15c

Boys' Holeproof Stockings—We will guarantee 6 pairs to wear 6 months without darning, if they do not you receive a new pair for every one.

Boys' Satin Calf Blucher Shoes, 2½ to 6	\$1.50
Boys' Satin Calf Bluchers, 1 to 2	1.25
Gun Metal Button Shoes, 2½ to 6	1.75
Boys' Tan Blucher or Button, all sizes	1.75
Children's Shoes, lace or button, 5½ to 8	85c
Children's Shoes, lace or button, 8½ to 11	95c
Children's Shoes, lace or button, 11½ to 2	1.20
Gun Metal Button Shoes	1.25, 1.50 and 1.75

H. Wolff & Co.

Buy from Citizen Advertisers
and get value for your money

ORDINANCE NO. 37.
An Ordinance of The City of South Amboy Providing for the Curbing of Augusta Street on Both Sides Thereof Between Stevens Avenue and Rosewell Street, and Providing for the Payment of the Cost of Said Improvement.
Be It Ordained by The Common Council of The City of South Amboy:
Section 1. That Augusta Street on both sides thereof, between Stevens Avenue and Rosewell Street be curbed with curb stones four (4) inches in width and sixteen (16) inches in depth.
Sec. 2. That said stones shall be laid on a concrete foundation of twelve (12) inches, constructed in a manner to meet the approval of the Common Council, or such person or persons as may be appointed by them to inspect said work.
Sec. 3. The expenses of the improvement shall be assessed against the lands or real estate benefited by said improvement, in the manner required by law, and the balance, if any, paid by the City at large in the manner provided by law.
Sec. 4. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately.
Passed August 20th, 1912.
Approved August 20th, 1912.
Attest: RICHARD M. MACK, City Clerk.
MICHAEL WELSH, Mayor.

ORDINANCE NO. 38.
An Ordinance of The City of South Amboy to Provide for a Laying of Sidewalks on Both Sides of Augusta Street in Said City, Between Stevens Avenue and Rosewell Street.
Be It Ordained by The Common Council of The City of South Amboy:
Section 1. That a sidewalk be laid on each side of Augusta Street, in the City of South Amboy, between Stevens Avenue and Rosewell Street.
Sec. 2. Said sidewalk shall be constructed and laid of the width of four (4) feet with blue stone flag stones, at least two (2) inches thick, laid upon at least three (3) inches of sand, at the grade set forth in a map of said portion of said Augusta Street, made by S. J. Mason, City Engineer, and filed August 16th, 1912, in the office of the City Clerk.
Sec. 3. Said sidewalks shall be laid at the cost and expense of the owner or owners of the lands in front of which the same shall be so constructed and laid.
Sec. 4. Written notice of the required work shall be sent to such owner or owners in the manner required by law.
Sec. 5. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately.
Passed August 20th, 1912.
Approved August 20th, 1912.
Attest: RICHARD M. MACK, City Clerk.
MICHAEL WELSH, Mayor.

PERSONAL

Brief Items Concerning People We Know that Prove Interesting Reading.

Miss Ruth Campbell is sojourning at Asbury Park.

Capt. William Marshall is visiting friends at Newark.

Mrs. Thomas Deats is visiting friends at Matawan.

Miss Mildred Oliver is spending the week at Ocean Grove.

Miss Mary Lenahan is visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

Master Robert Barnes spent Wednesday at Asbury Park.

Theodore Bloodgood spent Sunday with friends in Sayreville.

Miss Alice Cannon, of Trenton, is visiting relatives in this city.

Mrs. John Dayton is recovering from a severe attack of laryngitis.

Mrs. James Lenahan and children are visiting Mrs. Fury at Keyport.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Selover spent Sunday with friends at Old Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mack were visitors at Roselle Park the past week.

Mrs. William Switzer, of Sayreville, spent Sunday with Mr. P. Moran of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Grace and two sons enjoyed Wednesday at Asbury Park.

Mrs. Thomas Goodman, of Sayreville, spent Sunday last with friends in this city.

Miss Anna Major, of Perth Amboy, is visiting Miss Anna Scully, of Stevens Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Southwick, of New York, were visitors in this city the past week.

Miss Irene Lentz, of Cleveland, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Iseley, of David street.

Mrs. Leslie Sheppard and son, Merrill, have returned home from a sojourn at Princeton.

Miss Mabel Barker, of New London, Conn., has been visiting friends in town the past week.

Miss Tessie Rogers, of Newark, was the guest of friends in this city the fore part of the week.

Rev. J. Y. Irwin, of Port Jervis, N. Y., spent the fore part of the week with friends in this city.

Mrs. A. O. Ernst and son, Alfred, have returned home from a two week's sojourn at Point Pleasant.

Miss Katherine Kelly has returned home after spending a week in Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. George VanDeventer and children, of Newark, spent Sunday with friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bender and sons, left this city on Monday for their home at Minersville, Pa.

Miss Katherine Kerns, of Lakewood, will spend from Saturday over Labor Day with Mrs. C. DiMicelli, of Broadway.

Miss Helen Cannon, of 586 Center street, Trenton, is visiting Misses Agnes and Catherine Cannon, of Stevens Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Scully and son, John, Jr., have returned home from an extended motoring trip to Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Voorhees and daughters, Helen and Adeline, of Philadelphia, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Iseley.

Miss Bertha Fulton has returned home from a several weeks' tour in Europe, and reports having a most delightful time.

Miss Thillie Johnson, of 84 Borden-town Avenue, is spending a few days with friends at Long Branch and Point Pleasant.

Miss Hannah Bennett, of Long Branch, was the guest of her sister, Miss Annie Bennett, of Main street, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. MacBride, of Baltimore, Md., will be the guests of

Hon. and Mrs. D. C. Chase from Saturday over Labor Day.

Rev. C. S. Miller returned to the city this week after his vacation and will be welcomed by his people at the church on Sunday next.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin and their little daughter, Charlotte, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. Martin's sister, Mrs. James English, of Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stout, Mr. William Stout and Miss Jennie Stout, of Monmouth Junction, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Applegate, of Main street, on Sunday last.

Abram Duncan, of Newark, was in town on Wednesday calling on old friends. It has been eighteen years since Mr. Duncan favored us with a visit, notwithstanding he spent his boyhood days here.

ENDLESS FEATURES FOR TRENTON FAIR

Greatest Eastern Exposition Will Surpass All Former Records in 1912.

Almost endless are the features that will be offered at the Trenton Fair of 1912, which is to be held Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, 2, 3 and 4. For twenty years this Fair has enjoyed the enviable reputation of being one of the greatest. If not the greatest, in this country, and there will be no falling short of this reputation this year. On the contrary, unless all signs fail, a new record will be established.

The 1912 Trenton Fair will offer a sensational, industrial, original and instructive feast so great as to class it with some of the national expositions, only on a smaller scale.

Some of the features will be a horticultural show unequaled by any fair on this continent, an agricultural show of unusual merit, a great horse show, a cattle exhibit, a display of sheep and swine, a poultry, pigeon and pet stock show, dog show, automobile show, a city of machinery, four days of light harness racing, one day of daredevil motorcycle racing, a vaudeville show costing many thousands of dollars and introducing many of the world's greatest performers and enterprisers, delightful band concerts by Winkler's famous Second Regiment band, merchants and trades display, art and ladies' fancy work exhibit, school children's exhibit, home and dairy products exhibit, a midway of fun and novelty, aeroplane flights by America's most noted fliers, magnificent parade of cattle and horses, scores of amusement devices and a hundred other features that have ever been characteristic of the great Trenton Fair.

The grounds are beautiful and easy of access to all railroads and trolley lines, and the one ambition of the management is to do everything possible for the comfort and pleasure of its patrons.

SCHOOL CHILDREN EXHIBITS.

Secretary Mahlon Margerum and all the directors of the Trenton Fair have always realized how important it is to provide competition for school children. For several years the Trenton Fair has astonished its patrons with the high quality of the work shown in the exhibits of the children from the schools. The same policy that was adopted last year will be followed, and there will be liberal prizes for manual training work and horticultural exhibits and gardening.

All entries for the manual training competition should be mailed to the secretary, marked "Special Manual Training Display," and entries for the horticultural exhibit should be marked "Special Public School Exhibit," before Tuesday, Sept. 24. Exhibits must be delivered at the Fair grounds before Saturday, Sept. 28, at 4 o'clock.

Entries must be certified by the teacher, principal or county superintendent.

Tuesday, Oct. 1, will be the annual Children's day, and all school children will be supplied with admission tickets by their teachers. It is requested that teachers make their applications for the children's tickets to the secretary at an early date. The Fair begins Sept. 30 and closes Oct. 4.

TRENTON FAIR AUTO SHOW.

In this rapid age, when the automobile has been crowned "king of the road," there can be few things of more unbounded interest than a well conducted automobile show such as the Trenton Fair has won the reputation of including in its great list of attractions. This will be the third year of the auto show for the Fair, and there is every promise of the 1912 show excelling the 1911 exhibit as greatly as that of last year did the initial show. There will be cars of all of the leading makes in all the various styles, from the snappy racer to the now indispensable motortruck. The home of the show will be in the hand some exhibition hall under the grand stand and of easy access to the thousands of visitors to the Fair. Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, 2, 3 and 4 are the dates of this year's fair.

SCHOOL SHOES!

For Boys and Girls

Our Shoes combine Good Wear, Perfect Comfort, Fit, and Latest Style

and the prices are always as low as Shoes of same quality can be sold.

Give us a trial.

Boys' Blouses	25c and 50c
Boys' Shirts	50c
Boys' Pants and Knickerbockers	25c to \$1.00
Boys' Caps	25c and 50c
Boys' Rah Rah Hats	19c and 48c
Boys' Rubber and Linen Collars	10c
Boys' Bow Ties	10c, 3 for 25c
Windsor Ties	25c
SPECIAL! Boys' 25c Four-in-hand Ties	19c
Boys' Heavy Ribbed Stockings	10c to 25c
Misses' Stockings, black, tan and white	10c to 25c
Misses' Gauze Weight Hose in tan and black	25c
Misses' Knoxknit Hose	25c

FREE! A useful souvenir with every pair of School Shoes. SEE WINDOW.



J. Alfred Johnson

"The Regal Store"

182 Broadway South Amboy, N. J.

Spend the Day

ATLANTIC CITY

SPECIAL EXCURSION

VIA

New Jersey Central

WEDNESDAY
Sept. 4th, 1912

\$2.50
CHILDREN \$1.25

Round Trip Tickets, good only on above date on SPECIAL TRAIN which leaves South Amboy at 8.26 a. m. Returning Special Train leaves Atlantic City 6.10 p. m.

For full details consult Ticket Agents or write or phone

C. J. GUMMERSBACH, District Passenger Agent, ASBURY PARK, N. J.

Why You Should Have Good Teeth!

Good teeth preserve the mouth. The mouth is the nearest thing to good health. A good set of teeth make a refined appearance

"Care For Your Teeth"

DR. SALTER, AMERICAN BUILDING, 117-119 Smith Street, PERTH AMBOY, N. J. Also South River

Schools Will Soon Open

Let us fit out your boy with serviceable

Clothing and Shoes

We have the goods that will give satisfaction, and only such as we can recommend.

OUR PRICES ARE LOW

if you value quality. Bring your boy to our store, and see how pleased he will be with his School Outfit

GEORGE GREEN

"The One-Price Store"

158 Broadway South Amboy, N. J.

NEW YORK AMUSEMENTS.

Gaiety Theatre.

"Officer 666" continues to attract house-full audiences to the Gaiety theatre, New York, where this excellent farce will begin its 26th week with a special Labor Day matinee, September 2.

Grand Opera House.

William Farnum will be presented in Edward Peple's latest play, "The Littlest Rebel," at the Grand Opera House, New York, for one week commencing Saturday evening, August 31, under the direction of A. H. Woods. "The Littlest Rebel" is a stirring war play, the action of which takes place in the vicinity of Richmond, Va., toward the close of the war. The story is simple. It is about a Southern captain who risked his life in the spring of '64 to see his motherless daughter, and in so doing was captured by Col. Morrison of the Federal Army and later through the influence of his child, allowed to escape only to be recaptured later during a battle while fighting for and saving Col. Morrison's life. The two men are sentenced by a court martial to be shot, but are saved through the little girl who seeks Gen. Grant and tells him the story. Mr. Farnum is supported by a well balanced cast of rare excellence. There will be a special Labor Day matinee of "The Littlest Rebel" on Monday, September 2.

W. A. Brady's Playhouse.

At William A. Brady's Playhouse, New York, "Bought and Paid For" breaks into the "regular" theatrical season (which starts with the opening of Autumn) with nonchalance as complete as though the play had not been in its present surroundings through every phase of the year. The announced early withdrawal of "Buntty Pulls the Strings" will leave Mr. Broadhurst's comedy-drama the sole survivor of last season's beginning with not a single lost night in the entire interval. The run of this work has become so much a matter of course that continued reference to it is mainly a matter of keeping the record of a remarkable play's remarkable career. Still, the fresh fact is apparent that a renewed high water mark audience has been thrust upon "Bought and Paid For" through the presence in New York of a great number of persons who visit this city but once a year, on recreation intent. It is quite clear that to very many of these the knowledge of "the biggest play of our time" has extended, since the box office is literally besieged by them, increasing the off season audiences to mid-winter proportions. The highest price for seats at the Wednesday matinees in Mr. Brady's theatre continues to be held at \$1.50.

Hammerstein's Roof Garden.

For the final week of Hammerstein's Roof Garden season, which begins Monday, September 2, Mr. Hammerstein has taken special pains in putting together a program of the strongest calibre possible particularly adapted to Hammerstein's Roof Garden and Victoria Theatre. Not a dull moment and not a weak feature in the entire array and plenty of real entertainment for even the most hardened theatregoer. Heading the bill will be Broadway's favorite musical comedy star, Emma Carus, in a new repertoire of songs. Miss Carus will make her return appearance on Broadway after a long absence. She comes back more matured, better natured and with a firmer hold on the public than ever. Gus Edwards, whose success as a producer is thoroughly established, will present for the first time in vaudeville his latest surprise, "The Karabaret Kids," with Eddie Cantor and company of 20 clover kids. There are ten boys and ten girls in the outfit, all rare finds of Mr. Edwards. They sing, dance and cut up in great style.

Dr. Bathurst's Lady.

Writing in the last half of the seventeenth century, Anthony A. Wood, an old bachelor who knew his own mind, thus commiserates his friend and confidante, Dr. Bathurst: "Dr. Bathurst took his place of vice chancellor, a man of good parts and able to do good things, but he has a wife that seems that he should be in print; a scornful woman, seems that he was dean of Wells; no need of marrying such a woman, who is so conceited that she thinks herself fit to govern a college or university."

Fur of the Chinchilla.

The tiny chinchilla, not more than twelve inches long, with a plump little body on short, stout legs, thrives only in the tropics. The little beasts have to be killed with the utmost precaution not to injure their fur, that grows on a skin nearly as tender and soft as a web of silk. A perfect skin not larger than a small pocket handkerchief is a revelation in fur growth. The texture of ever hair is finer than floss silk, the length of it nearly an inch and the coloring about that of the soft, undyed marabou feathers.

NATIONAL FIGURE HAD LOW START

Judge Wescott Worked Way from Glass Factory.

HIS BRILLIANT CAREER

Without Financial Aid or Political Favor He Is No Political Factor.

The life story of former Judge John W. Wescott, of Camden county, who is a candidate for the seat now held by Frank O. Briggs in the United States Senate, is of unusual interest, especially to young men in modest circumstances.

The former Judge began life sixty-three years ago in the glass-working community of Waterford, Camden county, N. J., one of those villages in the sandy districts of South Jersey where glass-blowing first sprang up in this country.

Wescott's father was an expert glass-cutter and he intended to hand on his trade to John, the oldest boy. But a mother's dreams and a dogged purpose to see them realized in her child broke up the plan and started the future jurist and Presidential nominator on his way to fame and a broader usefulness.

The Wescotts were not poor, as compared to the other villagers; in fact, John Wescott, Sr., had saved enough of his wages to buy a share in the business and looked forward to ending his days in a fair degree of comfort. He went as far West as Ohio and South to Virginia to cut glass and was never without work. He was proud of his skill and anxious to have his son do as well.

But evil days came on the little family when the owner of the local glass works failed, and it was then that "Johnnie" determined to see what an education would do for him. There were three children, all under sixteen, and the burden of beginning again was a heavy one for the father, no longer young, to bear. It was a question whether John should stay at home and help support the family, or lighten the load by going away. He had already had a taste of learning in the one-room village school that kept through the winter months and his mother, who had named him after the great Wesley longed to have him become a follower in the footsteps of the famous English divine.

So John went away to school. He had just enough money to buy his railway ticket to Wilbraham, Mass., and pay one term's tuition in the Wesleyan Academy there. His board he would have to earn, as well as win a scholarship, by hard study, of he was to stay.

The Judge loves to tell now of those young days when he faced the big world away from home alone, but it was a pretty serious proposition then. He had one small black trunk, his mother's parting gift, knotted about for greater security with a piece of clothesline. This he carried on his shoulder across New York City to save expressage. His breakfast of coffee and doughnuts, after a night on the cars, cost five cents in Fulton Market. For three years thereafter the young Jerseyman made his trip home and back in this fashion when he could afford to go at all.

Painful Periods.

The first weeks at school, full of the business of getting work and getting acquainted, were followed by what must have been one of the most painful periods in the young man's life. Homesickness seized him. He had never been away from his native village except for an occasional day's trip to Philadelphia, on foot or by train, to buy provisions for the family. The Judge says that for weeks he regularly packed his trunk each night to go home and as regularly unpacked it next morning, after a night's rest, resolved to stick it out one day more.

And hurt pride added to loneliness. A boy in the class ahead, who also came from Camden county, New Jersey, and whose people were friends of Wescott's, had agreed to keep a friendly eye on the "backwoods lad" and see that he got acquainted. But this high-toned friend was ashamed of being seen with the poorly clothed boy who had to sweep out classrooms and ring the chapel bell to earn his board, and wouldn't notice young Wescott at all.

He didn't escape the notice, however, of a dark-eyed, mature-looking little girl in the primary department. She was touched by the manliness and seriousness of the working student and, though they did not meet there, she remembered him afterward when she saw him from the gallery of the Yale gymnasium on the floor. He was participating in an exhibition of gymnastics, perhaps boxing and wrestling, in which he came to excel. But that leads to another chapter in the Judge's truly romantic life, which is told in another column of this paper.

After three years at the Wesleyan school the young student entered Yale College without difficulty and began an academic career that attracted favorable attention in many quarters. He had not forgotten his original surroundings and, indeed, his first considerable oratorical effort, delivered at his graduation from the academy at Wilbraham, was entitled "The Laboring Man," and it won the graduation prize.

At college he found time for an amazing number of activities, playing baseball and football and becoming champion boxer and wrestler, while he not only kept up his studies but earned money tutoring, teaching in night-school, keeping books in a store and teaching elocution and boxing. Here he joined a college fraternity and began to make friends.

In the fourth year of his law-course, 1876, he rowed bow oar on the University eight and he also carried off the famous De Forest medal, the highest University honor in English composition and public speaking.

Little Girl His Bride.

Meantime he had met and married the little girl who had watched his course at school. To her devotion and good judgment he gives the credit for his choice of a profession and much of his success in it. The original intention to study for the ministry had given way on reaching college, studying Shakespeare and seeing Edwin Booth in Hamlet, to thoughts of the stage. They were strengthened by success in elocution. The artificiality of stage life, however, seemed too great and the practice of medicine had been determined on as offering a worthy and attractive field of service, when the feminine influence, that perceived the real vocation for him, was brought to bear. The mother's ambition and the young wife's wise counsel were the fortunate influences, but for which this sketch of a possible United States Senator might not have been written.

Coming home after eleven years of New England education, the young lawyer was admitted to the New Jersey bar in 1878 and began his life-work. By keeping everlastingly at it, doing and learning one thing at a time, it was not long before he had all the business he could manage. In Leon Abbott's administration he was made County Judge. Later he was elected First Vice-President of the State Bar Association and, in the usual course, will be its next President.

But the former Judge has the habit of work that was so thoroughly drilled into him years ago. He brought his athletic pugnacity and skill in debate into the court room with him, and as a consequence has had much to do with difficult and apparently hopeless cases. That he has a real liking for a hard fight against big odds is perhaps the chief reason why Judge Wescott, though so industrious, is not rich. It is expensive to fight, as litigants, from sad experience, and whether victors or vanquished, are more apt to know than lawyers are. The prospect of seeing obvious and real wrongs righted, however, has always attracted Judge Wescott more than has the prospect of making money. The lure of large fees never tempted him to enter the ranks of corporation lawyers. His temperament as well as his sympathies inclined him to the other side. The largest part of his practice is the enforcement of claims for injuries suffered through the fault of the big railway and other companies, and his clients are rarely affluent. This characteristic and his readiness to assist unfortunate wage-workers and, indeed, any one who seems to him worthy of help, probably accounts for his failure to make a fortune in the law. He does not feel, however, that this failure is to his discredit. He has more than much money alone could buy—the respect and affection of his community. That Governor Wilson chose such a man to stand sponsor to him at Baltimore is but another evidence of the universal democracy of true manhood.

A scholar, not a charlatan; a statesman, not a doctrinaire; a profound lawyer, not a splitter of legal hairs; a practical politician, who constructs, modifies, restrains without disturbance and destruction; a resolute debater and consummate master of statement, not a mere sophist; a humanitarian, not a defamer of characters and lives; a man whose mind is at once cosmopolitan and composite of America; a gentleman of unpretentious habits, with the fear of God in his heart and the love of mankind exhibited in every act of his life; above all a public servant who has been tried to the uttermost and never found wanting — peerless, matchless, unconquerable—the ultimate Democrat, Woodrow Wilson.—From Judge Wescott's nominating speech in Baltimore convention.

Effort Adequate to Opportunity.

(From the Springfield Republican.) We reprint upon this page the speech of Judge Wescott of Camden, N. J., placing Governor Wilson in nomination for the presidency at the Democratic national convention. It is much to say of any such effort that it was adequate to the opportunity. In its analysis of political conditions, and in its interpretation of the governor of New Jersey it was a remarkable effort. It is perhaps worth adding that Judge Wescott, impatient of better things in his States, was a little slow at first to realize the full meaning of the Wilson regime. His final mastery of it infused his nominating address with a fine moral enthusiasm that is absolutely genuine.

Extract from Wescott's Great Speech

"The lightning flash of his genius has cleared the atmosphere. We now know where we are. The thunder of his sincerity is shaking the very foundations of wrong and corruption."

Rook and Crook.

The rook appears to have become the bird whose name stands for swindlers in a distinctly unfair way. At first "rook" meant a dupe, then the verb "to rook" came to mean to cheat, and out of this was evolved "rook," a cheater—a complete topsy turvy process. It is curious that the same thing has not happened to "gull." Here also the verb came from the substantive meaning a dupe, and as the gull strikes one as rather a knowing bird one might have expected the same evolution as in the case of the rook. It should be observed, however, that "gull," a dupe, did not refer specially to the sea gull, the word having formerly meant a young bird of any kind. In Elizabethan English it signified a callow youngster who wished to be thought smart.—London Chronicle.

The Salamander.

In Andrews' "Anecdotes Ancient and Modern" (1789) one reads, "Should a glass house fire be kept up without extinction for a longer term than seven years there is no doubt but that a salamander would be generated in the cinders." This probably accounts for the popular idea that a salamander lives in the fire, a fallacy so far removed from the truth that the curious lizardlike beast so called cannot endure even the heat of the sun, but skulks away under stones to avoid it. It will never lose its reputation for fire eating, though, which fingers still in the heating utensil that is named after it.

Card Marks.

It is conjectured by some writers on the subject that the marks upon the cards designating the four kinds in a pack were originally symbolical and intended to signify the different classes of society. According to this supposition, the hearts represented the clergy, spades the nobility, some old packs of cards bearing a sword or lance head instead of a spade; clubs the serfs and diamonds the burghers or citizen classes.

Sunny People.

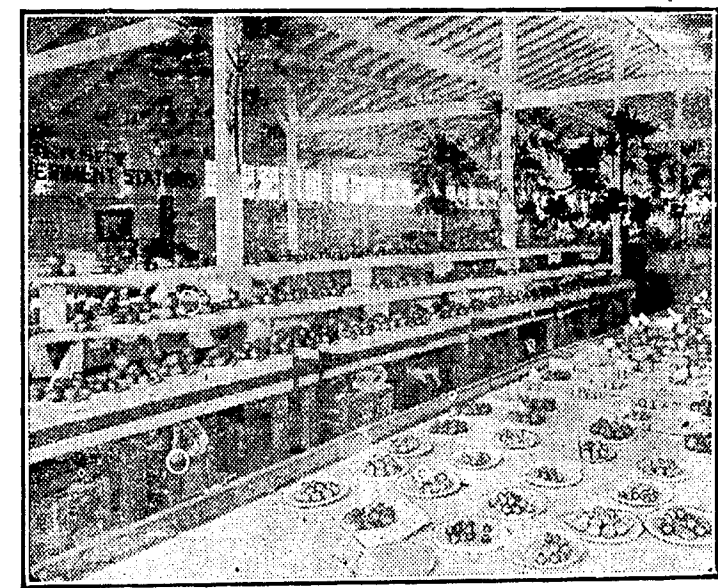
The world delights in sunny people. The old are hungering for love more than for bread. The air of joy is very cheap, and if you can help the poor on with a garment of praise it will be better for them than blankets.—Henry Drummond.

A man of integrity will never listen to any plea against conscience.—Tome.

AIR KING WALSH AT TRENTON FAIR

Countless Thrills For Thousands When Curtiss Wizard Does the "Turkey Trot" and Other Feats.

Throughout the east the Trenton Fair is looked to for the great thrill of the year, and in the past the thrill has never been lacking. The 1912 Fair, which is to be held Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, 2, 3 and 4, will, it is said, surpass all former years with its sensational feature, for Secretary Mahlon R. Margerum has just announced the securing of



SCENE IN THE MAGNIFICENT HORTICULTURAL SHOW THAT HAS MADE THE TRENTON FAIR TALKED OF ALL OVER THE COUNTRY.

that king of all air men, Charles F. Walsh of the Curtiss Exhibition company.

Trenton Fair patrons have witnessed flying feats before, but the performances of other years will pale into insignificance when compared to the extreme daring of Mr. Walsh. Mr. Walsh will introduce the feats that have made him the most talked of aviator the world has yet known, including the new "turkey trot," the spiral glide from a height of 6,000 feet, dipping and other death defying tricks that no one has ever done as the incomparable Walsh does them.

Mr. Walsh is to give flights every day in a Curtiss machine, and the Trenton Fair may well be considered fortunate in securing such a marvel of skill and daring.

The Somnolently Feminine.

One of the strangest things in this world is how lightly a woman can sleep when her husband is coming home late at night and how soundly she snoozes when he is walking the floor with toothache.—Dallas News.

NEVER IDLE!

Advertisements in the

SOUTH AMBOY CITIZEN

Are Working Twenty-Four Hours a Day!

An advertisement placed in the CITIZEN has no time limit to its usefulness to the advertiser. It works 24 hours a day. If your ad is well written and interesting, it will be laid aside by the reader for future reference. Or, if your ad reaches the right prospect, it will make an impression on his memory which will last for days, weeks and even months.

Consider for a moment, can't you recall an advertisement which you read months ago which was so strongly impressed on your memory that you still remember the offer made?

The results of advertising may not be instantaneous. Don't expect that when you spend a dollar for advertising today, that it will return to you ten-fold tomorrow.

Newspaper advertising is the very best medium for bringing to the attention of the buying public your business and your wares and gaining their confidence by impressing on them your personality and reputation for fair dealing.

Try an Advertisement for Three Months in the CITIZEN.

Fooling the Dogs.

In the highlands of Scotland it used to be the practice for each shepherd to take his collie dog to church.

"These dogs," as Dean Ramsay wrote, "sit out the Gaelic services and sermon with commendable patience till toward the end of the last psalm, when there is a universal stretching and yawning and all are prepared to scamper out, barking in a most excited manner, whenever the blessing is commenced. The congregation of one of these churches determined that the service should close in a more decorous manner, and steps were taken to attain this object. Accordingly when a strange clergyman was officiating he found the people all sitting when he was about to pronounce the blessing. He hesitated and paused, expecting them to rise, till an old shepherd, looking up to the pulpit, said: "Say awa', sir. We're a-stittin' to cheat the dogs."

WHY GO OUT OF TOWN?

when you can purchase pianos just as cheap at home. We guarantee to sell just as low as any other dealer. New pianos from \$125 up.

HARRY PARISEN

201 DAVID STREET SOUTH AMBOY

Get Your Cesspool or Vault Cleaned By the

Orderless Excavator

Prices—Single Closets, \$1.00; Double Closets \$1.50; Cesspools, \$2.00 per tank load.

DAVID QUINLAN, Henry St

SAMUEL E. SHINN & SON

Painters and Decorators

Paper Hanging and Moresco Work Estimates Cheerfully Given. 23 Years Experience.

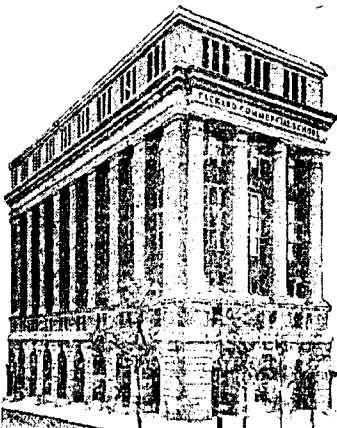
83 George Street South Amboy

HIGH-GRADE

PIANOS!

F. W. STEINS,

Stevens Avenue, near Main Street, SOUTH AMBOY



PACKARD COMMERCIAL SCHOOL

Loxington Ave. and 35th St., New York

NEW LOCATION NEW BUILDING

Every requisite for the safety, health and comfort of our students.

Commercial and stenographic courses. Individual instruction.

Fall Term Opens Tuesday, Sept. 3

Enter at any time.

NO SOLICITORS

Special commutation tickets to our students on all railroads.

Our new building is only a short walk from the Hudson Tube.

Her Own Diagnosis. Small Boy (to charitable lady).—Please, mother says she's much better of the complaint wot you gives 'er quinine for, but she's awful ill of the disease wot's cured by port wine and chicken broth.—London Answers.

Mistaken Idea. "It may be laid down as a broad proposition," said the professor of political economy, "that you cannot get something for nothing."

"I once got the measles for nothing, professor," interrupted the young man with the wicked eye.—Chicago Tribune.

Safer.

"Of course I don't want to criticize, but I don't think it was altogether right for David to say 'all men are liars.'"

"Well, at any rate, it was safer than to pick out one man and say it to him."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Willing to Oblige.

Nervous Visitor—Will your dog bite me, little boy? Eager Little Boy—If you want to see I can sick him on you.—Baltimore American.

SATURDAY, AUGUST, 31, 1912.

ENGINEER CRAWFORD TO
RETIRE UNDER PENSION RULES

Joseph Ury Crawford, Consulting Engineer of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and one of the most prominent officers in its service, having reached the age of seventy years Sunday, (August 25th), will retire from active work on September first, according to the pension rules of the railroad. Aside from an enviable war record, Colonel Crawford has attained fame as an engineer both at home and abroad, and during his long years of service was engaged upon many important engineering projects.

Mr. Crawford was born at Ury Farm, Philadelphia, August 25th, 1842, and educated at John W. Faries' school, from which he went to the University of Pennsylvania, in the class of 1862.

At the breaking out of the civil war, Mr. Crawford enlisted in the 17th Pennsylvania Regiment (Washington Greys, of Philadelphia), when the confederate forces first fired upon Fort Sumpter, April 14th, 1861. He was commissioned Second Lieutenant, 6th New Jersey Volunteers October, 1861; promoted at Williamsburg to First Lieutenant, and to Captain at Seven Pines, June 1st, 1862. He was honorably mentioned in Brigade reports of the Pope Campaign, Autumn of 1862, and detailed upon Staff duty, December, 1862. He was also honorably mentioned in Division and Brigade reports of Battle of Gettysburg.

From 1865 to 1870, Mr. Crawford was engaged in surveys crossing the Allegheny Mountains for the Atlantic and Great Western Railroad Company, and in New York and New England upon surveys and railway construction. He entered the service of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company as Senior Assistant Engineer of the Alexandria and Fredericksburg Railroad during 1871 and 1872. He was Principal Assistant Engineer and afterwards Engineer, of the California Division of the Texas and Pacific Railroad, under Col. Thomas A. Scott, and, on his recommendation, Mr. Crawford was appointed Consulting Engineer of the Government of Japan in 1878, at the close of which engagement he was decorated by the Emperor of Japan with the Order of the Rising Sun.

After his return to America, Mr. Crawford was employed by the late Jay Gould to make transcontinental examinations and surveys between the Pacific Coast and Salt Lake City, as well as in Wyoming and Nebraska.

In the fall of 1882, Mr. Crawford again entered the service of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company as Chief Engineer of the Pennsylvania Schuylkill Valley Railroad, and later built the Piedmont and Cumberland Railroad in 1886 and 1887. He was appointed assistant to J. N. DuBarry, Second Vice-President of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in August 1889, and upon the death of that officer, was appointed Engineer of Branch Lines. In addition to that position, he was Director of various branch railways associated with the Pennsylvania System. On July 23, 1897 he was appointed Chief Engineer in charge of the construction of the Norfolk and Portsmouth Belt Line Railroad Company, which connects with the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Railroad.

Upon the recommendation of Frank Thomson, then President of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, Mr. Crawford was appointed by the Secretary of War, Consulting Engineer for the United States Government to examine into and report upon the transportation facilities in Cuba, which position he occupied from October, 1898, to May, 1899. On April 8th, 1902, he was appointed Engineer of the New York Connecting Railroad Company, and continued in that position until his retirement.

In the fall of 1910, Mr. Crawford was again decorated by the Emperor of Japan for faithful service as Consulting Engineer and Inspector of the Imperial Government Railways. This time the Emperor invested him with the Order of the Sacred Treasure, insignia of the Third Class, Rising Sun. On January 5th, 1911, Mr. Crawford was appointed Consulting Engineer of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

FLYING MEN FALL

victims to stomach, liver and kidney troubles just like other people, with like results in loss of appetite, backache, nervousness, headache, and tired, listless, run-down feeling. But there's no need to feel like that as T. D. Peebles, Henry, Tenn., proved. "Six bottles of Electric Bitters," he writes, "did more to give me new strength and good appetite than all other stomach remedies I used." So they help everybody. It's folly to suffer when this great remedy will help you from the first dose. Try it. Only 50 cents at Geo. W. Jaques'.

Road Citizen Advertisements.

"BILLY" HUGHES
IS POPULAR WITH
THE DEMOCRACY

A good deal of interest has been aroused in Middlesex county over the candidacy of Congressman William Hughes, of Paterson, for United States Senator, partly because he is probably the best known here of the Democratic candidates, and partly because his cause has been taken up by all his Democratic colleagues at Washington from this State, including Congressman Scully. Mr. Hughes has been a favorite campaign orator here, besides having many personal acquaintances in this section.

His local friends believe that he will be nominated at the primary next month, which undoubtedly means his election by the State legislature next January, if that body happens to have a Democratic majority. The principle of the preferential primary has been pretty thoroughly established in New Jersey, and will certainly be upheld in the present instance.

Congressman Hughes will make his campaign on the strength of his congressional record and his friends urge



CONGRESSMAN HUGHES.

that it is advisable to choose a man for Senator who has already had experience in the lower House, and that the party and State should not neglect the opportunity to secure the services of a man whose career has stood out so prominently as Mr. Hughes'. He has been one of the majority leaders of the present House, the first Democratic one in sixteen years, and as a member of the Ways and Means Committee, has already gone deeply into the subject of the tariff, which is sure to occupy much of the time of the next congress.

It is also pointed out that the Paterson man was one of those who took the lead in securing the revision of the House rules, by which arbitrary power of the Speaker was checked, and the body retained its own ruling power. The Hughes advocates declare that this was one of the most beneficial steps of recent congressional history, and that the part taken in it by Mr. Hughes is in itself sufficient evidence that he is deserving of the Senatorship.

A Friend's Praise.

One of Mr. Hughes' friends, in speaking of his candidacy recently said:

"I consider the career of 'Billy' Hughes to have been one of the most remarkable and inspiring in New Jersey history, and a splendid example of what a young man can do for himself. When a mere child, after receiving the most rudimentary education, he was obliged to go to work in one of the spinning mills at Paterson for a living. It is rather an interesting commentary that he afterwards defeated for Congress, a member of the family that owned the mills where he was first employed.

Studies Law.

"It is less than twenty years ago that the future Congressman found himself able to leave the mills to pursue the education he had always determined to secure. He went to a business college and learned stenography, taking a position in New York after his graduation and saving money enough to enable him to study law.

"Soon after he had entered the law office of William Rysdyk, at Paterson, the Spanish-American War broke out. Although just at the point of entering upon the career he had marked out for himself, he did not hesitate when the call came, but enlisted in Company A, of the Second Regiment, and served for five months at Sea Girt, and Jacksonville, Fla. At the latter place his training as a stenographer caused his appointment in that capacity to the headquarters of General Fitzhugh Lee, who was highly pleased with the young Jerseyman.

"He was mustered out with his regiment when the war peril was over, and quietly resumed his law studies at Paterson, where he was presently

admitted to the bar. As a lawyer, he promptly devoted himself to his old friends, the workmen, with whose cause he had been allied from boyhood; and in whose associations he had held high office. The unions naturally turned to him as counsel when they needed legal advice, and none of these will ever forget the mastery with he handled their interests when the striking silk workers were cited for contempt in the famous cases about ten years ago.

"It was the inherent honesty of the man, and the reputation which this gave him, that caused his nomination and election to Congress in 1902, when he was but little past thirty."

"He was defeated in the landslide of 1904, but two years later was returned by a big majority, and began to make his presence felt in Congress. He was always to be found on the side of advanced legislation, and fought and worked for many of the measures for the benefit of the workmen long before the majority of his colleagues awoke to the fact that what he demanded was right and just. The laws for limiting hours of employment and enforcing safety appliances are examples of those which were secured the earlier because 'Billy' Hughes was in Congress to fight for them.

"Whether you differ from him politically or not, you must admit that Congressman Hughes has made a record that stands away above that of any New Jersey Congressman in years, and that he is certainly the logical choice of his party."

Will Make Vigorous Campaign.

Congressman Hughes will start at once on a vigorous campaign throughout the State for the nomination. It is understood. He plans to resign from Congress, it is understood, and would have done so before this but for the fact that in the protracted session, many matters of importance have been delayed and he does not feel justified in leaving his district unrepresented under such circumstances. Governor Wilson appointed him judge of Passaic county last winter, but he did not qualify. It is understood that his Senatorial candidacy has the approval of Governor Wilson, though the latter has not made any public announcement of any preference.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
TO AID BETTER FARMING

As an indication that the Pennsylvania Railroad intends to actively pursue its campaign in the interest of better farming, is the announcement made last week of the appointment of H. S. Lippincott as agriculturist. Mr. Lippincott has had charge of the Pennsylvania Railroad's Demonstration Farm at Bacon, Delaware, since it was first started.

Some six years ago the Pennsylvania Railroad inaugurated its agricultural work. It was the first railroad in the East to carry the gospel of good farming to the very doors of the farmers throughout the State in which the road operates. Since that time a number of booklets on agricultural and good road subjects have been issued. Its most important movement was the establishment of the Demonstration Farm at Bacon, Delaware, where acres of supposedly worn out land have been rehabilitated, until to-day they are furnishing crops second to none on the Delaware-Maryland-Virginia Peninsula.

The office of the Pennsylvania's Agriculturist will be in Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

HOTEL WITH 1,200 TELEPHONES.

Final plans for the construction of the new Hotel Biltmore which is to be erected by the New York Central Railroad Company on the block bounded by Madison and Vanderbilt avenues, Forty-third and Forty-fourth streets, have been approved and the work of excavating is now under way.

The hotel is to have a connection leading directly into the new Grand Central station and will be twenty-three stories in height. The hotel will have about 1,000 guest rooms and will be opened to the public October 1, 1913.

Each room will be equipped with a telephone, says the New York Telephone Review. The main switchboard will have twelve operating positions, each equipped with telegraph sections. In addition to the main switchboard four sub-switchboards will be installed. Thirty-eight telephone booths will be distributed at convenient locations on the main and mezzanine floors. There will be 100 trunk lines running into the main switchboards, and a total of 1,200 telephone stations will be located on the premises. It is estimated that during the first year half a million local telephone messages will originate from the hotel. This telephone contract is second only to that of the Hotel McAlpin in the number of stations to be furnished, and, while the Hotel Biltmore will have as many telephone trunk lines as will be connected to the switchboards at the Hotel McAlpin, the number of stations to be installed is 600 less.

WEEKLY LETTER TO FARMERS

(By F. R. Stevens, Agriculturist, Lehigh Valley Railroad.)

It seems that we have had more complaints than usual this year about tree insects, especially the various borers. They seem to be more plentiful, and their work is much more harmful to the tree than in many years past.

Careful inquiry into this subject at the various Experiment Stations leads me to believe that the severe winter has had a great deal to do with this condition. Those of you who are troubled this way will note that the trees which are infested the worst are those that are not properly drained, whether through soil or air. The soil froze very deeply this year, and where there was considerable moisture in the ground this undoubtedly harmed the trees and roots. In places where the air drainage was bad the severe cold spell which we had froze or injured the buds and new shoots. This left the tree in a weakened condition—a condition which borers especially like and which accounts clearly for the individual tree or few trees in a hollow being attacked more bitterly than the others.

The general remedy for such condition is to prune, and plow under some manure; and, in cases where the shot hole borer is particularly bad, white washing the tree will help materially.

This condition emphasizes the necessity of selecting a field for the orchard on a slope, where the air can roll down past the orchard into the valley and thus let the orchard escape the frosts. It also emphasizes the necessity of putting the orchard on as uniform a slope as possible so that there will be no pockets where cold air or frosts may lodge. Another fact is also brought out, and that is the necessity of drainage, about which I have spoken so often.

Hon. T. B. Wilson, one of the most successful fruit growers in this State, is emphasizing more strongly every year the necessity of tile for orchard land. There are probably very few fields along the line of our road which it would not pay to tile-drain before setting out trees. Some of our most successful fruit growers are draining land that is comparatively loose in texture, so as to get the quick effects of drainage next spring. In cases where orchards have been already set out, and it is clearly evident that they are not developing as they should because of lack of drainage, it would be well to put tile midway between the rows of trees even now. Tiling pays on almost any crop, but its value on orchards this year is especially evident.

F. R. STEVENS,
Agriculturist, L. V. R. R.

NERVE WON HIM LIBERTY.

Quick Wit and Daring Ruse of a Russian Revolutionist.

Nowhere outside of the pages of fiction would we expect such an incident as the following from the personal story of the Russian revolutionist Narodny: Narodny had just jumped from a window to escape the police. "When I scrambled to my feet I discovered myself in the yard and among half a dozen soldiers. I was without overcoat and hat—a very suspicious figure—and, having neither, I could not escape even could I get by the soldiers who surrounded me," he said.

"I jerked a card from my pocket to this day I do not know what it was—and handed it to one of the soldiers. 'Here is my card,' I said rapidly. 'I am a member of the secret police. One of these revolutionists is trying to escape. I am after him. Quick! Give me your coat and hat!'

"He automatically obeyed. I slipped on his coat and hat and to all appearances was a soldier of the czar. I walked past the guarded gate of the yard out into the street. Before me were thousands of soldiers. I saw my friends being brought down from the hall and put into the black vans, about which stood guards of Cossacks. I marched through my friends (all of that group are in prison today save only myself and the friend who escaped with me) with the air of a soldier on a very important message and pressed on through the mass of other soldiers that filled the street."

The Change of a Word.

"Spanking" did not suggest chastisement originally. It was unknown to Johnson in this sense. To him a "spanker" meant "a person who takes long steps with agility." Rapid motion seems to be the root idea of the word "spank," which is not merely representative of the sound of the act, as "slap" and "smack" are. The low German "puktern," or "spenkern," to run and spring about quickly, is close to the original meaning; hence a "spanking pace," a "spanking breeze" and a "spanker," in the sense of an active and sturdy person.

No Immediate Danger.

The Parson (about to improve the golden hour)—When a man reaches your age, Mr. Dodd, he cannot, in the nature of things, expect to live very much longer, and I—
The Nonagenarian—I dunno, parson. I be stronger on my legs than I were when I started!—London Opinion.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY
—Between Anthony McNulty, complainant, and Mary Jane Henry, et al., defendants, Pl. Fa., for sale of mortgaged premises, dated August 7, 1912.

By virtue of the above stated writ, to me directed and delivered, I will expose to sale at public vendue on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER ELEVENTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWELVE,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of the said day, at the Sheriff's Office, in the City of New Brunswick, New Jersey:

All that tract of land situate in the township of Sayreville, in the county of Middlesex and State of New Jersey, described as follows: Beginning on the northerly side of the public road leading from Sayreville to South Amboy and at the southeast corner of Wilbur's lot; and from thence running first northerly along said Wilbur's lot and binding thereon one hundred feet to Peter McCarthy's line; thence second easterly along said Peter McCarthy's southerly line and binding thereon one hundred feet to road or street; thence thirdly, southerly and parallel with first mentioned course, one hundred feet to the northerly side of the public road leading from Sayreville to South Amboy; thence fourthly, westerly along the northerly side of said public road one hundred feet to the beginning. Being the same premises conveyed to Mary Jane Henry by deed from Margaret A. Harkins, dated August the fourteenth, nineteen hundred and eleven, and recorded in the office of the clerk of the county of Middlesex in book 481, page 101.

Together with all and singular the rights, liberties, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining, and the reversions and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof, and also all the estate, right, title, interest, use, property claim and demand of the said defendants of, in and to the same.

Notice is hereby given that the above described premises will be sold subject to the lien of a prior mortgage of \$800.00; also the lien of a tax certificate, upon which is due \$20.00.

ALBERT BOLLSCHWEILER, Sheriff.
CHARLES T. COWENHOVEN, Solicitor.
\$21.76. 8-17-4

SHERIFF'S SALE.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY
—Between The Star Building and Loan Association, of South Amboy, N. J., complainant, and Jacob Kurtz, et ux, et al., defendants, Pl. Fa., for sale of mortgaged premises, dated August 7, 1912.

By virtue of the above stated writ, to me directed and delivered, I will expose to sale at public vendue on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER ELEVENTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWELVE,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of the 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 Sayreville, in the county of Middlesex and State of New Jersey: Beginning at a point distant one hundred and ninety-two and fifty one-hundredths feet on a course south fifty-three degrees and forty minutes west from where the northwestern boundary line of the road leading from Washington to South Amboy intersects the eastern boundary line of Hugh Campbell and from thence (1) north thirty-six degrees and twenty minutes west one hundred feet; thence (2) south fifty-three degrees and forty minutes west fifty feet parallel with said Washington road; thence (3) south thirty-six degrees and twenty minutes east one hundred feet; thence (4) north fifty-three degrees and forty minutes, east fifty feet to the place of beginning. Said tract containing lots eight and nine as described on map of estate of M. J. Campbell 351. Being same conveyed to Mike Spellman.

Second Tract—Beginning at a stake at southwest corner of a tract of land of the estate of M. J. Campbell containing lot number eight and nine as described on map of Estate of M. J. Campbell, deceased, and on the northerly lines of road leading from South River to South Amboy; thence (1) running northerly along east line of M. J. Campbell, deceased, lands and binding thereon distant one hundred feet, thence (2) easterly and parallel with said road distant thirty-three and one-third feet; thence (3) southerly parallel with second line distant one hundred feet to stake on northerly line of said road; thence (4) westerly along the northerly line of said road distant thirty-three and one-third feet to place of beginning. Known as lots seven and part of six and is same conveyed to Jacob Kurtz and Sabina Kurtz by deed of Mike Spellman, recorded in book 369, page 486.

Third Tract—Beginning at the southeast corner of lot of land conveyed to Michael Spellman by Anna L. Smith and husband by deed dated August 21, 1902, recorded in Middlesex county clerk's office in book 369 of deeds at page 477, and on the northerly side of road leading from South River to South Amboy and thence running (1) northerly along the line of said Spellman's lot and binding thereon one hundred feet; thence (2) easterly and parallel with said road thirty-two feet, more or less, to the northwest corner of land conveyed to Adam Stufkufki, by Anna L. Smith and husband by deed, recorded in book 335 of deeds at page 536; thence (3) southerly along the line of said lot and binding thereon one hundred feet to the northerly side of said road; thence (4) along said road westerly thirty-two feet, more or less, to the place of beginning. Being the same premises conveyed to Jacob Kurtz and wife by deed of Anna L. Smith and husband, recorded in book 391, page 153. Being part of lots five and six as described on a map of the estate of Mary J. Campbell, deceased, drawn by E. E. Jennings, C. E., of South Amboy, N. J.

Fourth Tract—Beginning at a point distant two hundred and forty-two and fifty-hundredths feet on a course south fifty-three degrees and forty

minutes west from where the northwestern boundary line of the road leading from Washington to South Amboy intersects the eastern boundary line of Hugh Campbell's land; and from thence running (1) north thirty-six degrees and twenty minutes west one hundred feet; thence (2) south fifty-three degrees and forty minutes twenty-five feet, thence (3) south thirty-six degrees and twenty minutes east one hundred feet to the northerly line of said Washington road; thence (4) along the northerly line of said road north fifty-three degrees and forty minutes east twenty-five feet to the place of beginning. Being lot number 10 as described on a map of the estate of Mary J. Campbell, deceased, drawn by E. E. Jennings, C. E., of South Amboy, N. J., intended to be filed in the office of the clerk of the county of Middlesex. And being the same premises conveyed to Jacob Kurtz and Sabina Kurtz by deed of Anna L. Smith and husband, said deed dated January 31, 1903, and recorded in the Middlesex county clerk's office in book 413 of deeds for said county, on page 16.

Together with all and singular the rights, liberties, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances, thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining, and the reversions and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof, and also all the estate, right, title, interest, use, property claim and demand of the said defendants of, in and to the same.

ALBERT BOLLSCHWEILER, Sheriff.
JOHN A. COAN, Solicitor.
\$50.66. 8-17-4

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Obadiah C. Bogardus, administrator of William T. Rose, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Middlesex, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said William T. Rose to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the deceased, under oath or affirmation, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said administrator.

Dated August 3, 1912.
OBADIAH C. BOGARDUS, Administrator.

NEW JERSEY CENTRAL.

TRAINS LEAVE SOUTH AMBOY
For New York, Newark and Elizabethtown at 6.23, 7.06, 7.32, 7.50, 8.19, 10.01, 11.11 a. m.; 12.28, 3.19, 4.35, 5.00, 6.24, 7.34, 8.08, 8.34, (Saturdays only), 9.44 a. m. Sundays, 8.25, a. m.; 1.17, 6.19, 6.47, 8.21, 9.22, 10.13, p. m.
For Long Branch, Asbury Park, etc., 5.22, 9.12, a. m.; 12.07, 2.29, 4.37, 6.39, 10.00, p. m.; 12.56, night. Sundays, 4.28, 9.27, a. m.; 5.02, 10.07, p. m. 12.56 night.
For Freehold, 5.22, 7.08, 9.12, a. m. 12.07, 2.29, 5.39, 6.39, p. m. Sundays, 11.10, a. m.; 5.02, 10.07, p. m.
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FIRE ALARM SIGNALS.

27—Stockton and First streets.
32—Bordentown avenue and Felton street.
36—Broadway and Augusta street.
45—Main and Augusta streets.
54—Broadway and Bordentown avenue.
63—P. R. R. Yard Master's Office.
72—John street and Stevens avenue.
81—Fourth and Potter streets.

Signal Code.

1 tap wire trouble or fire out.
2 taps 12 o'clock or test.
3-33 General alarm.
4 followed by company number then box number means that said company is wanted there with apparatus.
5-5—Police force wanted to report by telephone or in person to City Hall.

THE SOUTH AMBOY CITIZEN.
OFFICE—First Street, near Broadway.
SATURDAY, AUGUST, 31, 1912.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR ALL

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—House on Stevens Avenue, seven rooms, all improvements. Apply to Mrs. F. M. Little, Bordentown Avenue. 8-31-tr

FOR RENT—14 Rooms with all improvements in Amboy House. Rent reasonable. Apply on premises. 8-24

FOR RENT—House, 30 Church Street, 6 rooms, water and gas. Apply to Harry Stratton on the premises. 8-7-tr

FOR RENT—House, 21 George Street. Rent \$7.00. Inquire at Citizen Office. 8-31-tr

TO RENT—Flat, 183 Broadway. E. J. O'Connor. 7-6-tr

FOR RENT—Store, 192 Broadway, P. P. Keane. 7-6-tr

FOR RENT—House, 5 rooms. Morgan Road. Apply to Miss Alice Conover. 6-22-tr

FOR RENT—Flat, 5 rooms, bath, over David Street Theatre. Apply to P. J. Monaghan. 8-30-tr

FOR RENT—Rooms in Parson Building. Steam heat, electric light and water. Inquire on premises. 6-7-tr

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—House, 5 rooms, 4 lots, Highland Street, Maxville. Reasonable price. Apply to Mrs. August Ruchman, on the premises. 8-24-tr

FOR SALE—A special bargain in a nine room house and 3 lots, city water and gas or electric lights. Also 5 room house, fine yard with flowers and fruit. Gas, hot and cold water, large stationary range. Also several special farm bargains ranging from six acres upwards. 22 lots in block 41 bis. at sacrifice price. All lots are extra size, some as deep as 200 feet. Charles S. Buckelew. 8-25-tr

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—About 100 Chix, 3/4 pound each, at reduced prices. A. O. Ernst. 8-21-2

FOR SALE CAEAP—Square Piano. Inquire at Citizen Office. 8-31

FOR THE PHOTOGRAPHER—Films developed; six exposures, 10c. Prints, 2x3 1/2, 3x4 1/2, 3x5 1/2, 4x5, 4x6, 5x7, 6x8, 8x10, 10x12, 11x14, 12x16, 14x17, 16x20, 18x24, 20x28, 22x30, 24x36, 28x40, 32x44, 36x48, 40x52, 44x56, 48x60, 52x64, 56x68, 60x72, 64x76, 68x80, 72x84, 80x96, 96x120, 100x125, 110x140, 120x150, 140x175, 150x187, 175x225, 225x287, 287x360, 360x450, 450x562, 562x700, 700x875, 875x1094, 1094x1368, 1368x1710, 1710x2138, 2138x2673, 2673x3341, 3341x4177, 4177x5222, 5222x6528, 6528x8160, 8160x10200, 10200x12750, 12750x15938, 15938x20000, 20000x25000, 25000x31250, 31250x39063, 39063x48828, 48828x61035, 61035x76294, 76294x95368, 95368x119210, 119210x149013, 149013x186267, 186267x232834, 232834x291043, 291043x363804, 363804x454755, 454755x568444, 568444x707555, 707555x884444, 884444x1105556, 1105556x1382222, 1382222x1727778, 1727778x2169999, 2169999x2712500, 2712500x3375000, 3375000x4175000, 4175000x5143750, 5143750x6392500, 6392500x7937500, 7937500x9875000, 9875000x12293750, 12293750x15293750, 15293750x18937500, 18937500x23375000, 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THE SOUTH AMBOY CITIZEN.

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TERMS:—ONE YEAR, \$1 IN ADVANCE.

TELEPHONE 146-L.

Entered in the Post Office at South Amboy as second class mail matter.

SATURDAY, AUGUST, 31, 1912.

There would appear to be some misunderstanding between a neighbor and the Citizen relative to his remarks on "ripping up" track of the Jersey Central Traction Company at Main street and Stevens avenue. The Citizen judged from his remarks at the last Council meeting that he referred to the extension of track to the sub-station. But Mr. O'Connor saw that there was a connecting curve that led from this extension to the track of the Public Service Corporation and has since explained that this is the track he referred to as being stolen from the city by the traction company. From reading the franchise there would appear to be nothing that gave permission for this curve, and therefore it would seem that Councilman O'Connor has a good point on which to bring this company to comply with his demands for better conditions on Stevens avenue. Since Mr. O'Connor has been in the Council he has been a fighter on bringing corporations to terms, and has been very successful.

TO RUN FOR THE EXERCISE.

(From Long Branch Daily Record.) If Editor Brown, of the Matawan Journal, wants to run for Congress only for exercise he has selected the best time for it this year. For that's all he or anyone else will get who runs against Congressman Thomas J. Scully.

There's not a flaw in Mr. Scully's record in Congress in his first term. He has voted for every measure that has come up to reduce the cost of living and to purify politics. He had the independence to stand out against a majority of his Democratic colleagues for a stronger navy. He has accomplished wonders for his district. His good sense and affability won him instant recognition and a place on the most important committee for the benefit of his district—the Rivers and Harbors.

He is a real representative of the district—alive, alert and active. And his influence is bound to increase the longer he's there. He has proven that he's the right man in the right place. There's not a single reason why there should be a change, and every reason why there should not be. We have enough confidence in the intelligence of the voters of Monmouth, Middlesex and Ocean counties to feel sure that Congressman Scully will be reelected by nearer an unanimous vote than any man has ever before polled in this Congressional district. The odds are 1,000 to 1 on it.

Anyone who runs against him not only invites defeat but seeks to learn how it feels to be a very poor "also ran." We extend our condolences to Editor Brown in advance—if he's really in earnest. We can't persuade ourselves that he's not only joking. He hasn't been sufficiently strenuous a Republican to run merely to supply a candidate for the party.

PENSIONS FOR PREACHERS.

The executive commission of the Presbyterian Church has decided to begin immediately the raising of a \$10,000,000 fund for the benefit of retired ministers of the denomination. The sum looks large until it is remembered that there will be at least a thousand beneficiaries of the fund at the start, who will receive an average pension of only \$500 a year. A number of Methodist Episcopal conferences throughout the country have recently decided to raise a fund within their own territories to supplement the meagre allowances now received by supernumerated clergymen from special collections in the churches. Other denominations also are showing a revived interest in the subject and the old preacher who has grown feeble in the service of the church may at last be taken care of as he deserves.

But if the notoriously low salaries received by pastors of the smaller churches in most denominations were placed on a par with compensation accorded men in other professions, there would be less necessity for pensions. This is the typical and logical answer to every civil pension proposition. But with the clergymen, as well as with others, expense seems to keep full pace with increased income, and ministers are apt to follow too closely the Scriptural injunction to take no thought of the morrow and fall to make provision for old age. Moreover, it is probably easier to raise a pension fund, even of generous size, than to secure fair salaries

in individual cases and raise the standard of church financing to the extent necessary. The preacher is entitled to a living wage, as is every other worker, and a living wage means something more than enough for a hand to mouth existence. The Presbyterian ministers will not be begrudged their pensions.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

ALEXANDER ILL, QUITS

IN RACE FOR CONGRESS

Following a visit of Patrick R. Griffin, a Hoboken leader of Democrats, to Governor Wilson on Wednesday, Colonel Archibald S. Alexander, who is ill in New York, has withdrawn from the contest for the Democratic nomination in the Eleventh Congressional district, comprising West and North Hudson, Hoboken and the Second ward of Jersey City. Police Court Judge Butler on Thursday made public the following letter from Mr. Alexander addressed to his friends in the Eleventh district:

"Under advice of my physician I am obliged to reluctantly withdraw from candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Representative from the Eleventh Congressional District. Unexpected illness, which will, I am advised, confine me during the entire campaign preceding the primary election will prevent my participation in what seems sure to be a lively contest.

"It would be unjust to both my family and my many warm friends and supporters to continue a canvass in which I can take no active part. I desire to thank the local army of young Democrats and others who have espoused my cause with such vigor and devotion and I hereby release them, one and all."

It is in the Eleventh District that the intensest rivalry for the favor of the Democratic voters at the primary exists. There are no less than five Democratic candidates who may continue the contest up to September 24. Mr. Alexander was very much in the public eye because his friends aggressively prosecuted his campaign while he himself is a patient in St. Luke's Hospital, Manhattan. Typhoid or para-typhoid is the diagnosis of his illness and the crisis is yet to come, it is said.

Colonel Alexander's mother, a sister of Colonel and Richard Stevens, of Castle Point, Hoboken, had taken up the work of acknowledging the endorsements of clubs that favored her son's candidacy.

Low Telephone Numbers in New York.

"Such a small thing as a telephone number has some significance in the standing of a firm," remarked a man who had little else to do but talk and observe.

"How so?" asked the other. "Take the low numbers—Broad 1, for instance—and, as a rule, it will be the number belonging to an old established firm, provided, of course, that firm has remained in one location. The firm now bearing the above number was in existence before telephones were in use at all, and in like manner it is possible to ascertain the old established business houses. If a firm moves, but remains in the same exchange, it has the privilege of retaining its original telephone number. Americans don't care much for age and long established anything, as a class, but there are many firms in this city that are proud of their telephone numbers in a system where the numbers run high up in the thousands."—New York Press.

Reversed His Decision.

"We once had a customer," said an undertaker, "who had lost his wife and who came to us to bury her, which we did. After the funeral he came back to us. He had selected the casket in which his wife was buried, and now he bought one just like it for himself. He was a man in health, with no prospect of death, so far as that was concerned, but he was greatly grieved and cast down over the death of his wife, and when he should die he wanted to be buried in a casket just like that in which we had buried her. So he bought this casket, and we held it for him.

"Something more than a year after he met another woman with whom he fell in love and whom he married, and after that we got a letter from him saying:

"Sell my casket. I've no use for it now."—New York Sun.

Women's Love of Ugly Men.

The illustrious men in history who were distinguished as much for the fascination which they exercised over the fair sex as for their talents and ability were, as a rule, plain and insignificant in appearance. Julius Cæsar was a very ill favored man, and yet when a mere stripling, before his fame in Rome, girls of his own age sighed for him and mature women longed for his love. Among the men of later times who were renowned in like manner were Sir Philip Sidney, plain almost to ugliness; Paul Scarron, the comic poet, a cripple; Voltaire, unmistakably ugly, and Rousseau, whose manners were awkward as his face was plain, while John Wilkes, who had the power to subjugate any woman who spoke to him for even five minutes, was admitted by his own showing to be the ugliest man in England in his time.

Buy at home and save money.

Thomas I. Scully.

OLD Middlesex in her wisdom, a noble choice has made; And we've sent our Tom to Congress, the man who's not afraid—

A loyal son of Old Amboy, and the pride of his home town, The idol of his district, a man you can't keep down. He never shirks his duty, he tackles things with zest. No matter where we place him, he does his level best; And when November rolls around, to Washington we'll send With the blessings of the county, our Tom, the people's friend.

QUICKSILVER MINING.

An Occupation That Quickly Dooms the Workers.

The chief quicksilver mines in Europe are in the Spanish town of Almaden, which is an Arabic word, meaning "the mine of quicksilver." These mines were formerly worked by the Iberians and after them by the ancient Romans. Between 1645 and 1843 the Spanish government employed galley slaves in them, an occupation that soon ended in death. The fumes of the mercury produce constant salivation, and the system becomes permeated with the metal.

At first the victim is seized with tremblings, and then the teeth drop out; pains in the bones follow and then death. The annual yield of mercury is 1,500,000 pounds, to produce which 4,000 men are engaged in this unhealthy employment.

After Almaden so far as yield of quicksilver is concerned comes Idria, an Austrian town, twenty-eight miles from Trieste. These mines also were once worked by criminals, who, owing to the terrible qualities of the mineral, expired after about two years' service. There are now nearly 500 miners engaged in the work at Idria. They are induced to enter the mines by high pay. A pension is allowed when they are disabled, and provision is made for their widows and children.—Pearson's Weekly.

A Wager Won.

The following story is told of J. P. Morgan—and possibly of other successful business men as well. For three consecutive days the great financier carried an empty birdcage in his hand to and from his office. On the third day one of his managers ventured to ask why he carried that apparently useless article.

"To see," replied Pierpont Morgan, "if any one would have the impudence to ask me why I did so."

"I beg your pardon," began the inquirer. "I—" "You needn't do that," said the chief, smiling grimly. "I had a bet with a man that I had at least one employee with some curiosity. I've won the money; but in future don't ask questions about things that don't concern you."

A Fortunate Chance.

"What I don't ketch on to," said Mose Wilberby, "is how ye managed to make that otermobile feller pay ye thirty dollars fer spillin' a wuggin load o' bad eggs. Ye can't spile a bad egg, kin ye?"

"Waal, ye see," said Uncle Jabez, "it come about this way. When the smashup come th' air got so full o' that pesky gasoline that the condition o' them there eggs war'n't hardly purr-ceptible."—Harper's.

A Good Reason.

Two Irishmen were digging a sewer. One of them was a big, strong man about six feet four inches in height, and the other one was a little, puny man about four feet six inches. The foreman came along to see how the work was progressing and noticed that one of them was doing more work than the other. "Look here," he cried, "how is it that little Dennis Dugan, who is only half your size, is doing nearly twice as much work as you, Patrick?" Glancing down to his partner, Pat replied: "And why shouldn't he? Ain't he nearer to it?"

Double Meaning.

"Umbrellas Recovered," was a sign that attracted our attention the other day, but only for a minute. We shook our heads sadly and walked on. It would take a whole galaxy of chivvays and a large squad of detectives to get back a few of our lost ones.—Boston News Letter.

Hopes He Can't.

"I don't like that new neighbor of yours," said the grocer. "Why not?" asked the old time customer. "He always seems surprised when I tell him I can change a ten dollar bill."—Detroit Free Press.

Wanted More Light.

A dealer was explaining to a prospective woman purchaser the propelling mechanism of a bicycle. "I understand that perfectly," she said at last. "Now what makes the front wheel go round?"—Everybody's Magazine.

Another Idol Shattered.

It is nonsense to say "Laugh and the world laughs with you." The laughing hyena is always laughing, but the world does not laugh with it.—Salt Lake News.

Act in the valley so that you need not fear those who stand on the hill.—From the Danish.

GAY OLD FASHIONS.

Dandies of Past Centuries Would Make Solomon Look Sad.

Compared with the gay apparel worn by the dandies of the past ages the youths of our time in the gayest of gay raiment make but a poor show.

The bishop of Ely in the fourteenth century had a change of raiment for every day in the year. The Earl of Northumberland boasted no less than sixty cloth of gold suits at this time.

In the time of Chaucer the men wore clothes as many colored as Joseph's coat, so that while one leg would be a blaze of crimson, the other would be tricked out in green, blue or yellow without any regard for harmony or contrast.

Even as late as the middle of the eighteenth century, a dandy would dress himself in a vivid green coat, a waistcoat of scarlet, yellow breeches and blue stockings.

And the gentleman of a few years later wore, among other vagaries, a coat of light green, with sleeves too small for the arms and buttons too big for the sleeves; a pair of fine Manchester breeches; clocked silk stockings; a club of hair behind larger than the head which carried it; a hat not larger than a sixpence.

It was a common thing in the early part of the eighteenth century for a man of fashion to spend several hours daily in the hands of his valet. Among the many operations which took up this time was "the starching of the beard and the proper perfuming of the garments, the painting of the face and anointing with oils, tinctures, essences and pomatums."—London Standard.

TRAMPS OF THE SEA.

Their Work in Developing the Ocean Carrying Trade.

There are land tramps and sea tramps, but whereas the former lives by the labor of others, the world's business would be in great straits were the latter to be swept from the face of the ocean. While there have practically always been tramp ships since men have sailed the sea, it remained for the Yankee skippers to develop this phase of ocean carrying to its highest degree. Tramping on the ocean is only another name for trading, and many are the stories extant of Yankee skippers swapping beads, mirrors, calico, knives and other trifles for ivory in Africa, and for commodities equally as valuable in other lands.

The tramp steamship came into existence during the war between the states, and it is to this type of vessel that England primarily owes her supremacy on the sea, she having encouraged the building of tramps more than any other nation. In times of peace they add to her prosperity, and where they enjoy a subsidy, as they do in some instances, they are used as transports and other auxiliaries in times of war.

Next to England comes Norway as a nation which encourages sea tramps, and as her maritime laws are more elastic than those of Great Britain, many British tramps are sold to Norwegian owners, who make them pay after they have outlived their usefulness under the British flag.—Marine Journal.

Old Time Toasts.

Toasts are now rarely proposed except at public dinners, but there was a time when they were the order of the day at every convivial gathering. The compiler of a book published in 1797, "The Toastmaster," remarks in his preface that "it is the custom in most societies, whether public or private, for the president to call on the company in their turn for a toast. Individuals are consequently often at a loss. This collection of genteel sentiments and toasts will supply their deficiency, as it contains a larger number than ever was before published, the greater part of which are spirited and new." The genteel toasts range from the righteous, such as "May contemplation upon our last resting place check vain hopes and prevent weak despondency," to the frivolous, such as "Lots of beef, oceans of beer, a pretty girl and a thousand a year."—London Chronicle.

Corelli and Caine.

Marie Corelli's first story, "A Romance of Two Worlds," which made her name, was sent to the London publishing house of Bentley. Hall Caine was the principal reader of that house, and his report condemned the book so strenuously that it was rejected. Miss Corelli was deeply discouraged, but after some time she was persuaded to send the manuscript to another publisher. He accepted it eagerly and made a big fortune out of it and out of her later novels.

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Perth Amboy.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY—Between The Star Building and Loan Association, of South Amboy, N. J., complainant, and Michael A. McCarthy, et al., defendants. Fa. for sale of mortgaged premises dated August 20, 1912.

By virtue of the above I will expose to sale at public auction on

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER, TWENTY-FIFTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWELVE,

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 City of South Amboy, in the County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey.

Known and distinguished on the recorded map of the Borough (now city) of South Amboy, in the County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey, made by John Perrine, Jr., in June 1835, as lots numbers Fifty-six and Fifty-seven on Block number twenty-seven.

Said lots are each twenty-five feet front and rear and one hundred feet deep and taken together are bounded as follows:

Westerly by lot number Fifty-five, northerly by Augusta street, easterly by lot number fifty-eight and southerly by lots numbered Twenty-four and Twenty-five, all in said Block number twenty-seven. Being the same premises conveyed to Michael A. McCarthy by deed of Patrick Campion, executor, and to Mary Ann Mullen (afterwards Mary Ann Campion), by Lawrence Goode, et. ux. et. als. (Book 226 page 43.)

Together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, and also all the right, title and interest of the said defendants, of, in and to the same.

ALBERT BOLLSCHWEILER, Sheriff.
JOHN A. COAN, Solicitor.
\$16.68. 8-31-4

MIDDLESEX COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT.

PETER JOHNSON, vs. GEORGE A. Steinmetz and Margaretha Steinmetz.—In attachment. On contract. By virtue of an order of the said court made in the above stated cause, on the ninth day of April, 1912, the subscriber, Auditor appointed by said court in said cause, will sell and make assurance at public vendue at the Court House in the City of New Brunswick on

MONDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF SEPTEMBER,

nineteen hundred and twelve, between the hours of twelve o'clock and five o'clock in the afternoon to wit, at two o'clock, all those certain lots, tracts or parcels of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of South Amboy, in the County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey:

Known and designated on the recorded map of South Amboy as lots number twelve (12) and thirteen (13) in block number thirty-nine (39). Each of said lots being twenty-five feet in front and rear and one hundred feet in depth and bounded as follows—viz: southerly by and fronting on David street, easterly by lot number eleven (11), northerly by lot numbered sixty-six (66) and sixty-seven (67) and westerly by lot numbered fourteen on block thirty-nine (39), which said lands were seized and attached as the property of the above defendants, by William H. Quackenbush, Sheriff of the County of Middlesex, by virtue of a writ of attachment issued in the above stated cause, and will be sold for cash.

Dated August 27, 1912.
GEORGE S. SILZER, Auditor.
8-31-5

PROPOSALS.

Sealed bids and proposals will be received by the Council of the City of South Amboy for the curbing and flagging of David street from Broadway to Stevens avenue, on

SEPTEMBER 3rd, 1912, at 8:30 p. m., in the Council Chamber, at the City Hall.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check drawn to the order of the City Treasurer for \$200.00.

Twenty (20) working days will be allowed for the completion of the work.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the City Hall.

The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids as may best serve the City's interests.

R. M. MACK, City Clerk.



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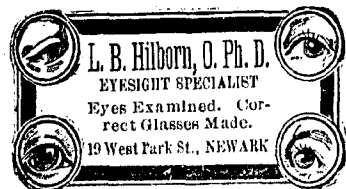
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Beyond The Wall

Or the Story of
The Open Gate

By CLARISSA MACKIE

It was not until several weeks after he had inherited the Latham homestead that Lewis Becton found time to close his law office and go out on Long Island to investigate the old place. He had been there often when a boy, for it was the home of a favorite great-aunt, but she had long since died, and as her interest in the place ceased then it had passed to a cousin on the Latham side of the family. Now the Latham cousin had died, and to Lewis Becton's surprise the old homestead was bequeathed to him.

The evening of his arrival in the quaint seaport village was spent in wandering around the neglected garden. He would sleep at the hotel, and the house could wait until morning, but tonight the garden was a place of beautiful unexplored shadows—a wilderness of mysteries that tempted him to prolong his wandering.

Lewis could see the roof of a low house beyond the wall, and above it rose tall, gracefully bending locust trees draped in wistaria vines. The garden of this other house appeared to be on a lower level than his own place.

He turned back to the Latham house and walked slowly around the path, brick paved paths. Some of the narrow walks were edged with huge pink conch shells, for one of the Lathams had been a "deep sea captain." The house was broad and comfortable, with



"WE ARE SO GLAD THAT YOUR ACCIDENT IS SLIGHT."

white painted walls and green shutters, but with the shutters closely fastened it looked desolate enough.

He had circled the house and found new delights and lost himself in the mazes of an old fashioned garden. He had just extolled himself from the too tender embrace of a rampant rambling rosebush when his attention was attracted by something small and white that darted out from a shadowy bush and frisked elusively before him always just out of reach.

He was not surprised that a fluffy Persian kitten should be stepping daintily around Aunt Lucinda's old garden. It was just the sort of pet she loved, and he remembered well that she was seldom without one of these cats about her. He came to with a little start as he remembered that all of Aunt Lucinda's kittens must have grown to cathood and lived out their nine lives years ago. But whence this stray?

The fluffy white morsel led him a merry chase around the house. Once it paused and made as if to wait for capture, and just as Lewis bent down to grasp it the little creature flashed jeweled green eyes at him and disappeared among the blackberry briars that hedged the stone wall. Before he could recover his balance Lewis felt the soft earth crumble under his feet and he was precipitated through a small opening among the briars, and thence he plunged straight through a narrow sagging door in the wall, only to fall crashing down into a thorny tangle below.

The noise of his fall brought instant confusion in the little house that belonged to the garden. He heard feminine voices raised in wonder and alarm and then the opening of doors. In the meanwhile he sat as he had fallen on a flight of broken stone steps that led up to the door in his garden wall. On either side of him were thick hedges of roses, and long thorny branches had caught his thin clothing and held him prisoner. An especially vicious spray had scraped across his eyelids, and he could feel a little trickle of blood down his cheek.

The white kitten frisked on a grass patch at his feet, catching luckless crickets, quite indifferent to the suffering she had led him into. Such is the way of cats.

"What are you doing here?" asked a sweet, brave voice in front of him. Lewis started and opened his eyes. Somehow the pain had made him dis-

ry, and there was something wrong with his shoulder. He saw before him a diminutive figure clad in white gown, with a small, daintily poised head crowned with hair that looked black in the moonshine. Somehow her voice told him that she was beautiful. "What are you doing here?" she repeated, with a note of determination in her voice.

"My name is Becton. I belong to the Latham place, or, I should say, it belongs to me now. I was walking around the garden when I spied this kitten. She lured me to the gate in the wall, and I was awkward enough to stumble and fall through. I hope I have not harmed your roses." He tried to rise from his posture on the stone steps, but the thorns detained him, and he fell back again, only to wrench his shoulder once more and become unconscious.

When he opened his stiffened eyelids again he was within a low relling bedroom, with quaint old mahogany furniture and slant walls papered with trellises of roses.

"I hope they are the thornless kind," he smiled as he looked into the concerned face of a gray haired doctor.

"That remains to be seen," laughed the physician cheerily, stepping aside to allow Lewis to see that they were not alone. On the high bureau there flickered a pair of wax candles in tall glass sticks, and leaning against the footboard of the bed was the girl of the garden, and beside her was a slender, graceful, middle aged woman, who came forward as the doctor spoke.

"We are so glad that your accident is slight, Mr. Becton," she said gently. "That gate in the wall should have been closed long ago. Only a matter of sentiment has prompted us to allow it to remain as it was twenty-five years ago, when my mother used to run back and forth to visit her close friend, Miss Lucinda Latham. We will have it walled up at once."

"No, no, please; not on my account," pleaded Lewis so sincerely that they smiled. "I like neighbors, and, although my first call is an unceremonious one and must have caused you lots of trouble, I promise to be more conventional in the future."

It was a week before Mrs. Graham could permit Lewis to be removed to the hotel, for after his dislocated shoulder had been set a fever developed that made him very ill for several days. During that time he grew very fond of the gentle elderly lady who, fitted in and out of his sick chamber and who waited on him with tireless devotion. Of Rose Graham he saw little, but he often heard her sweet voice. At last he was able to go to the hotel, and as he took leave of the two who had been so kind to him he held Mrs. Graham's hand, but he looked at Rose. "And may I come again?" he smiled down at them.

A mischievous light came into Rose's brown eyes as she quoted:

"There was a man of our town, and he was wondrous wise. He jumped into a bramble bush and scratched out both his eyes. When he found his eyes were out, with all his might and main, He jumped into another bush and scratched them in again!"

"I shall take that as an invitation to come again by way of the garden gate," he said as he walked slowly down the steps.

Of course he went there whenever he came down to Quinceston, but he found Rose Graham a most elusive rose to capture. Sweet she was and shy, but she had a way with her of diverting the conversation from the intimate subject that lay so near Lewis Becton's heart.

The summer fled, and winter came. A very important case occupied many weeks of the new year. After he had won it the reaction from mental toll called for a holiday, and he went to Europe after a brief farewell visit to his friends. So it was late in the spring of the year when he went down to Quinceston to stay.

The old Latham place had been clipped and trimmed into its original pristine neatness, and the Japanese servant who did the housework would not permit a blade of grass to stray from the lawn to the brick paths. Koshuro filled the blue china bowls with apple blossoms and in June with roses from the garden and in all ways made Lewis Becton exceedingly comfortable.

One moonlight night—it might have been a replica of that other night last year, only the day lilies had not arrived—Lewis walked once more in his garden. Again the white Persian kitten frisked around his feet and led him a merry chase to the gate in the wall. There Lewis paused, hesitating. Through the aperture he could see a white gown, and he knew that Rose Graham was in her favorite seat in the summer house.

He passed through the gate and came down the steps and halted at the door of the summer house.

"Rose," he said quietly. She started to her feet and came toward him, and he could see that her head was turned a little from him, as if in displeasure, but he would have his say.

"I have been taking liberties with your Mother Goose rhyme, Rose. What have you to say to this?"

"There was a man in our town, and he was wondrous smart. He jumped into a bramble bush and promptly lost his heart."

When he found his heart was gone, with all his might and main, He jumped into another bush and got it back again!"

"Did he, Rose—did he get it back again? If he didn't I must go back through the little gate and chase it for ever, because—oh, Rose, dearest, it is all right then!"

"Yes," sighed Mrs. Graham when they told her the happy result. "I see that the gate in the wall must still be kept open for so many reasons!"

A MUSICIAN'S ROMANCE.

Fanelli's Triumph, That Came After Thirty Years of Misery.

The life story of M. Fanelli, the composer of "Tableaux Symphoniques," reads like a romance. How easily it might have read like a tragedy this incident will show.

In his youth Fanelli had been courageous and ambitious, full of dreams of the music he was going to write for the world to hear and admire. But misfortune followed misfortune. He found it impossible to get a hearing for his compositions, and one by one his dreams began to fade.

Ten, twenty, thirty years went by. Fanelli, all hope crushed by continued adversity, was earning a pittance by playing night after night in an orchestra. None of his colleagues suspected his genius, for he kept his ambitions locked in his heart, as he kept the symphony, the masterpiece of his youth, locked in his desk.

Then one day Fanelli, in search of work as a copyist, called upon Gabriel Plerne, one of the great musical celebrities of Paris. Asked to show a sample of his writing, Fanelli produced the symphony, which he had brought with him. Plerne looked at it and saw that the writing was clear; then he saw something more, for he continued reading the music eagerly.

"Who is this Fanelli?" he asked at length.

"Myself," answered the composer. "I wrote it nearly thirty years ago."

"Leave this with me and come again in a few days."

So Fanelli went out, while Plerne, too enraptured to say goodby, stood by the window, poring over the music. A few days later he announced to the delighted but dazed Fanelli that he was going to produce the symphony at one of the Concerts Colonne.

On the eventful night Fanelli himself took a seat with the musicians. Tears came into his eyes as he heard the first strains of his work, neglected for so many years. He was not alone in his emotion, however, for as the music proceeded tears came into the eyes of the other musicians, the director, the audience. The music took them by storm. When it was over a burst of applause broke out, rose and swelled and would not die away. The composer alone sat quiet, as if in deep thought. Finally he got up, walked over to Plerne, and with a full heart expressed his gratitude.

"Again I thank you, M. Plerne," he said, taking his leave. "Good night, and a good appetite to you."

Plerne wondered at this strange farewell, but at last the meaning dawned on him. The applause that was still ringing through the hall had brought to Fanelli not only fame, but what for the moment was of even more importance to him, the promise of easier living. The composer of "Tableaux Symphoniques" had left the scene of his triumph to enjoy a much needed and rare treat—a good dinner—YOUTH'S Companion.

Self Conscious Greatness.

One day in the train—one one of Victor Hugo's journeys to or from Brussels—he happened to find himself in the company of two English ladies who spoke French. Hugo knew but one word of English—Christmas, which he always pronounced "Christ-mus." In the course of conversation these ladies observed that it must be inconvenient for him not to know English when he was passing through that country. To which the great man's reply was, "When England wants to talk with me she will learn my language." "From their astonishment at this answer," said Hugo in relating the story, "it was evident they did not know who I was!"—Victor Hugo, His Life and Work, by A. F. Davidson.

Echoes From Horses' Skulls.

Those curious twists and turns superstitions take are to be found in the introduction of horses' skulls in or about the church buildings in England and Scotland, the reason alleged being to help the sound in church. This habit is unquestionably a relic of heathenism where an animal was sacrificed. Some years ago, when an old meeting house in Edinburgh was pulled down, the sounding board space above the pulpit was found to be filled with horses' skulls. In some parts of England there still exists the idea that if a horse's head is buried in a field there will be an echo.

Quite Frank About It.

"So you are going to marry Tom?" "You saw the announcement, didn't you?" "Yes, but—" "It wasn't a fake." "But, dearie—I never thought that Tom would be your choice." "Tom ain't my choice. He's my chance. Have you any other questions to ask, darling?" "Darling decided she hadn't.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Energy of Will.

Energy of will is the soul of every great character. Where it is there is resolute character; where it is not there is faintness, with effeminacy, despondency, neglect of duty and failure. "The strong man and the water-fall," says a proverb, "channel their own path."

In Training.

Nell—Why does she always dress in black? Belle—She's in training. Nell—Training for what? Belle—Well, you see, she married an octogenarian.—Philadelphia Record.

Opponents think that they refute us when they repeat their own opinions and take no notice of ours.—Goethe.

The Churches

Services as Arranged for the Coming Week.

CHRIST CHURCH PARISH.

Rector, Rev. H. M. P. Pearce, Residence, Christ Church Rectory. Rev. W. E. Grimshaw, Assistant, Residence, 30 Ward Avenue.

Christ Church. Services, Sunday, September 1, 1912. (Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity.) Holy Communion.....7:30 a. m. Sunday School.....9:30 a. m. Litany, Sermon and Holy Communion.....10:30 a. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon 7:30 p. m. Services during the week ending September 7, 1912. Friday— Choir Rehearsal.....7:30 p. m.

Doane Memorial Chapel. Morning Prayer, Litany and Sermon.....10:30 a. m. Sunday School.....2:30 a. m.

Chapel of the Good Shepherd. Sunday School.....3:00 p. m. Evening Prayer.....3:30 p. m.

Baptism is administered as follows: At Christ Church, at the 10:30 a. m. service, second Sunday of the month.

At Doane Memorial Chapel, at 10 a. m. last Sunday of the month. At Chapel of the Good Shepherd, at 3:30 p. m., last Sunday of the month.

The Parish House. Meetings of the Various Societies: Sunday—The Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday—The Boy Scouts.....7:30 p. m. Thursday—The Brotherhood of St. Andrew, (Juniors).....7:45 p. m. (Seniors).....8:00 p. m.

The Rector can be found at the Rectory (except on Mondays) from 8:30 to 9:30 a. m., and from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m., and requests that cases of sickness be reported to him promptly in order that he may attend to them.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. C. S. Miller, Pastor. Residence 120 John Street.

Services for the week beginning Sunday, September 1, 1912. Sunday Services. 9:30 a. m. Class. 10:30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor. Subject: "Labor, Its Dignities and Problems." 2:30 p. m. Sunday School. 7:30 p. m. Song Service and Sermon. Subject: "Our Public Schools." Services During the Week. Wednesday, 8 p. m., regular Monthly Business Meeting of the Epworth League. Let all the members be present. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:45 p. m. Choir Rehearsal Friday 8 p. m. All seats free. Good music. All are cordially invited to attend.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. Thomas Neal, Jr., Pastor. Residence 71 Second Street.

Services for the week beginning Sunday, September 1, 1912. Sunday Services. 10:30 a. m. Preaching. 2:30 p. m. Bible School Session. 6:45 p. m. Senior C. E. Society meeting. 7:30 p. m. Preaching. Week Day Services. Monday. 7:30 p. m. The Young Men's meeting. and Brigade drill. Thursday. 7:45 p. m. Church Prayer Meeting. Friday. 3:30 p. m. Junior C. E. Society. 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal. Come, hear the Gospel and enjoy a Christian Fellowship. All seats free.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. George Kane, Pastor.

Services for the week beginning Sunday, September 1, 1912. 10:30 a. m. Morning service begins. Preaching by the pastor. 2:30 p. m. General Sunday School. Classes for all. Please note the change in the hour. 7:00 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor meeting. 7:45 p. m. Evening service begins. Sermon by the pastor. Weekday Services. Thursday— 7:45 p. m. Our mad-week prayer and praise meeting. Friday— 8:00 p. m. Chorus rehearsal.

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH

Rev. F. F. Craig, Pastor.

Services for the week beginning Sunday, September 1, 1912. 10:30 a. m. Regular service. 2:30 p. m. Sunday School. 7:00 p. m. C. E. Service. 7:45 p. m. Evening service. Thursday— 7:15 p. m. Class meeting. J. F. Fulton, leader. This is a regular Methodist-class meeting. 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting. Come and Welcome.

CHEESEQUAKE.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. W. A. Cobb, Pastor.

Services for Sunday next will be held as follows: Sunday School.....2:00 p. m. Preaching Service.....3:00 p. m.

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GHOSTS OF THE LIVING.

A Case That Throws Light on the Problem of Apparitions.

It is not at all necessary to resort to the supernatural as the only sufficient explanation of apparitions. In truth, there is one insurmountable obstacle to regarding them as supernatural manifestations, and that is the simple circumstance that the ghosts wear clothes. It is quite conceivable that there really may be ghosts of persons, but nobody who gave the matter a second thought would contend for a moment that there can be ghosts of clothes. Nevertheless apparitions are always clothed and sometimes in garments of such modern cut that they were unknown at the time the person seen as a phantom lived on earth.

Aside from this, there is the interesting and by no means unimportant circumstance that houses are sometimes haunted by apparitions not of the dead, but of the living. I know of one case in which a gentleman entering a drawing room at 4 in the afternoon saw seated on the sofa a young lady with "reddish gold" hair, who appeared to be reading a book. There were two other persons in the room, one seated beside her on the sofa, and the visitor was surprised to find that they did not offer to introduce him to the young lady—did not, in fact, seem to see her. Later a guest at a week end party saw the same apparition in the same house, and it was seen a third time by one of the servants.

No light was thrown on the strange affair until, a year afterward, the wife of the son of the family arrived from Australia to pay a first visit to her husband's relatives and was immediately identified by the servant as the figure she had seen. The two visitors who also had seen the apparition subsequently made the same identification.

Since it is incredible to suppose that a person can be in two places at the same time—so that a lady can be both in Australia and in a house thousands of miles from Australia—it is a legitimate inference that phantasms, whether of the living or of the dead, are devoid of objective reality, are, that is to say, always and only hallucinations. —Metropolitan Magazine.

LABOR AND THE RULE OF RIGHT.

The working people of America—if they must be distinguished from the minority that constitutes the rest of it—are, of course, the backbone of the nation. No law that safeguards their life, that improves the physical and moral conditions under which they live, that makes their hours of labor rational and tolerable, that gives them freedom to act in their own interest and that protects them where they cannot protect themselves as class legislation or as anything but as a measure taken in the interest of the whole people, whose partnership in right action we are trying to establish and make real and practical. It is in this spirit that we shall act if we are genuine spokesmen of the whole country. —From Woodrow Wilson's Speech Accepting the Democratic Nomination.

The Way of the Arab.

A traveler in Egypt writes: "In a camel caravan we once met in the desert there was a beast with a gigantic load of cases towering above and on both sides of him. On the left flank of this mountain of cases rode a small Arab slung in a sling. The reason was obvious—the camel engineers had miscalculated in loading and had put too much on the off side, thus giving the camel a heavy list to starboard. Arab-like, being too lazy to repack, they had corrected the error by using a light Arab as trimming ballast."

The Hat Question in 1790.

The Handel festival was originally given in Westminster abbey, and the official notice of 1790 announced that "no ladies will be admitted with hats, and they are particularly requested to come without feathers and very small hoops, if any." As ecclesiastical law demands that female worshippers shall cover their heads in church, this regulation was curiously anomalous. A suggestion in regard to ladies' headgear was also made by Sir Frederic Cowen in 1905, when he gave it as his opinion that the ladies might discover in their wardrobe some "extremely fascinating flat hats," which would not obstruct the view. The "fascinating flat hats" were, however, chiefly conspicuous by their absence, owing presumably (we write subject to feminine correction) to the fact that the flat hat was not among the fashions of that year. —London Globe.

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NEW JERSEY NEWS CONDENSED.

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

Fall Causes Death.

Internal injuries received in falling from the top of the concrete wall over the culvert along the River road which runs to the Johnson pond caused the death of John Leary, a well known resident of New Brunswick, where he had resided for years. Leary died Sunday night in Wells hospital. Leary was seen Saturday night in New Brunswick. Sunday morning Leary called to a party of autoists who were riding on the River road and asked for assistance. Leary was then lying in the culvert badly hurt. The autoists notified police headquarters and Marshall Bedford of Highland Park was communicated with. Borough Surveyor H. R. Segoin was also notified by other parties. The man was taken to the hospital in the ambulance. From outward appearance no bones had been broken and the man's death was entirely unexpected. It is believed his death was due to internal injuries. It is thought while sitting upon the concrete wall he lost his balance and fell over backward a distance of 18 or 20 feet.

Throngs at Campmeeting.

Forty thousand worshippers were present at the fourteenth camp-meeting services held at Ocean Grove on Sunday. Ten thousand attended the morning service in the auditorium. The four departments of the summer Sunday-school had more than 5,000 scholars.

Soldier Breaks Jail.

While awaiting to be taken to the county jail at Freehold to serve a sentence of fifteen days, imposed last Sunday night by Recorder George Hardy, of Highlands, Private H. H. McCabe, of Company 76, stationed at Fort Hancock, escaped from the lock-up at Highlands on Monday by prying the bars apart in the cell door and crawling out. McCabe fled in the darkness and as yet has not been captured by the local authorities. The bars in the local lockup were replaced with stronger ones.

Lightning Causes \$5,000 Fire.

The outbuildings on the farm of Henry P. Davis, of Davis station, Cream Ridge, were destroyed Monday night with contents, by being struck by lightning. Loss about \$5,000.

Boys Put Bars on Tracks.

Two boys were detected Monday in the act of placing iron bars on the tracks of the Central Railroad at Lorillards by Railroad Detective Irwin D. Rodenberger, who placed them under arrest. The lads, Harry Slater and James Schmitt, confessed to Recorder D. K. Wentworth, who paroled them in the custody of the Probation Officer W. W. Ramsay. The detective stated that the irons found on the rails were large enough to have thrown the engine from the tracks had their presence not been discovered and would no doubt have caused a wreck and possible loss of life.

Think Death Was Natural.

That William Bickel, of 410 Pine street, Elizabeth, whose body was found in the Elizabeth River Sunday, was drowned is the conclusion reached by the police after an investigation of the man's death. To make more certain that he was not murdered, an autopsy will probably be conducted, although County Physician Wescott declared that the cuts on Bickel's head and face would not, in his opinion, cause death. After the discovery of the body it was believed that Bickel had been done away with by members of a certain downtown gang. Three members of this gang were arrested last Thursday on Bickel's complaint, but he failed to appear to press the charge. Efforts on the part of the police to connect this gang with the case have met with failure. It is known that they are seldom along the river front, having their headquarters in the center of the lower section of the city. It is said that fears of a battle with the gang which infests the river front has worked against them visiting this section. In support of the drowning theory, the police claim that Bickel had been dissipating for several days previous to his disappearance. It is also alleged that he put in considerable time in company with the water front gang, much of which was spent in drinking. It is presumed that during a period of intoxication he fell overboard.

Kendall Back for School Opening.

Commissioner of Education Cal N. Kendall, of Trenton, returned

his summer vacation on Monday and at once entered upon the work of preparing for the opening of the school year next month. The commissioner spent almost his entire time while away in the West, and most of it at his former home in Indianapolis, where for a number of years he was city superintendent of schools.

Took All But His Watch.

John Miller, foreman of the Bayonne Casting Company, Bayonne, reports that while he was on his way home from work Monday he was held up by four men and robbed of \$220.25. Miller was passing under the bridge in East Twenty-first street, when, he says, the four men stepped out of a dark spot and attacked him. He declares that after giving him a severe beating and choking, they went through his clothing and secured all his money. They did not molest his gold watch and chain. Stanley Rotofsky, a Pole, who says he lives in Jersey City, has been arrested on suspicion.

Wife and Money Missing.

George Hill is keeping bachelor's hall at his home at Helmetta, his wife having disappeared and \$500 in cash. The Hills were married five years ago and apparently lived happily. One day last week Mrs. Hill persuaded her husband to buy her a new outfit of clothes. They went to New Brunswick and did their shopping. The next day, it is said, she went to Englishtown and drew out all the money they had in the bank, \$350. The next day she is reported to have disappeared with the \$350 secured at the bank, \$150 which was in the house and the new outfit.

Cafe Keeper Drowned.

The body of James L. Rochford, proprietor of the Rochford Cafe, on Atlantic avenue, Atlantic City, was found floating in the waters of Gardner's Basin, near the inlet, Monday morning by Thomas Horner, a boatman. It was turned over to the coroner, and an investigation will be made. Whether Rochford met his death through accident or committed suicide, the authorities are unable as yet to determine. There is a belief, however, that he jumped in, for during the last few months he is said to have had martial troubles as well as financial worry. The body was fully clothed and none of the valuables had been taken. Rochford had a grown-up daughter. He was about fifty years old and had been a resident of Atlantic City for many years.

Tried to Rob Mayor's Home.

Thieves tried to rob the residence of John J. Morrison, at New Brunswick last Monday morning. The Mayor with his family is in Chicago. The robbers were scared off without getting anything. Three shots were fired at them.

Jacobus DeHart.

Jacobus DeHart, son of County Road Supervisor James F. and Ella F. DeHart, passed away at the home of his parents at Berdine's Corner Monday night. He was 26 years of age and had a host of friends. For several years he had been in the employ of the Public Service Electrical department, being connected with the commercial office of the company on Albany street, New Brunswick. Seven months ago, Mr. DeHart contracted a cold which affected his throat. Thinking that a change of climate would be beneficial he gave up his position and went to Liberty, N. Y., where he spent several weeks. He improved for a time but later his condition grew worse and he returned home where he passed away. His death is a severe blow to his family and friends.

Son Ill, Quits Senate Race.

Former Senator John A. McBride, of Wantage, who last week announced his candidacy for the State Senate on the Democratic ticket, has withdrawn from the field. He gives as a reason the illness of his son, John B. McBride. Mr. McBride left Tuesday for the Adirondack Mountains to visit his son. The announcement comes as a decided surprise to the former Senator's friends, although it was known that he was much concerned because of the younger McBride's continued ill health.

Steals Y. M. C. A. Soap and Towels.

A stranger called at the Y. M. C. A. rooms at Rahway on Tuesday and asked acting Secretary Lindner a bath, saying he had just

the road. Mr. Lindner granted the request and furnished the stranger soap and towels. An hour later the secretary went to look for his guest, and is still looking. The man took the bath, half a dozen new towels, several cakes of soap, a bathing suit belonging to Mr. Lindner, and his departure.

New Yorker for Bordentown Parish.

Rev. Morgan Ashley, who has been senior curate of All Angels Church, New York, has accepted a call to the rectorship of Christ Episcopal Church at Bordentown. He will fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Rev. Charles Townsend, who will become rector of the church at Rosemont, Pa. Mr. Ashley will enter upon his duties on the first Sunday in October.

Accepts Defendant's Tender in Land Case.

In a suit brought by Gustave Stickley against Edwin S. Wilson to compel the specific performance of a written contract to convey four mountain lots for \$3,500, Vice-Chancellor Stevens has decided that a decree may be entered by the complainant in accordance with a tender suggested by the defendant. Stickley alleged that Wilson was unable to give a clear title because of an outstanding right to cut timber, and that, therefore, the court should decree a performance with a deduction from the agreed price. It was found that a mistake had been made in failing to insert any timber right clause in the deed.

Hypnotized in Path of Train.

Thrown into an hypnotic state of rigidity as she saw an express train bearing down on her, Mamie Seward, a twelve-year-old Brooklyn girl who is summering with her parents at Highlands, escaped death by less than an inch Tuesday afternoon and is now under the care of a physician in a serious nervous state. The engine touched the girl's dress when it was brought to a stop. She stood between the tracks until the engineer, Robert Fleck, picked her up. Fleck jumped from the engine and, as he raised the girl, found her as rigid as a board, her eyes set in an unwinking gaze at the engine. He carried her to one side of the track, where there were a number of women who had been attracted by the continuous blowing of the whistle. Asked by one of the women why she had remained on the track, the girl was able to say only, "I could not move." She was taken to the cottage where her parents are living and a physician was summoned. The girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Seward, of 666 Sheeade avenue, Brooklyn, and is with her parents at the Frazier Seaside Cottage, Valley and Fifth streets. The train, running from Asbury Park to Atlantic Highlands, was at a distance of nearly a half-mile from Miller street when Fleck saw the girl standing on the track at the crossing. He blew the whistle and when he saw that the girl remained on the track, threw on the emergency brake.

Cut the Ship in Two.

"I was a passenger on one of the old fashioned sailing steamers going from London to Australia in 1888," said a traveler. "In the Red sea we ran plump into a vessel, and our boat cut it entirely in two, so neatly that it might almost have been done with a huge knife. We went clean through her, and the men on the vessel struck stepped from the two halves of that ship on to our deck. The injured vessel went down within a few minutes after it had been struck. The thing was so strange that when the captain of the vessel we had struck went back to London an investigation was held, and it was substantially proved that the officers had with design got in the immediate track of our vessel in order to bring about a collision in the hope that they could collect insurance money. The captain and some of the officers were punished by imprisonment."

Dumas' Chicken on the String.

Amusing reminiscences of the elder Dumas have been supplied by his cook, Mme. Colla. Dumas' most famous recipe was "poulet a la ficelle" (chicken on the string). The plucked bird is suspended by a string from the ceiling and turned slowly before the fire. The flames, just touching it, brown it slowly. It took time, says the cook, but made a tasty dish.

"Dumas lived a biggledly pliggledly life," said Mme. Colla. "He kept open house and always had at least fifteen people to dinner. But he lived from hand to mouth, and at times a sheet served as a tablecloth. After his receptions he sometimes worked all night. Such a middle classed man, especially as his guests were bohemians. So I left after six months of it."

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SOCIETIES

Gen. Wm. S. Truex Post, No. 118, meets first and third Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in Michael Welsh's Hall. Commander, Aaron Stillwell; Adjutant, S. H. Chatten.

St. Stephen's Lodge, No. 63, 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. U. A. M., meets every Friday evening, in Knights of Pythias Hall. Councilor, Ansell Morris; Recording Secretary, A. R. Chatten.

Gorm Lodge, No. 86, D. B. S.—Regular meetings second and fourth Fridays of each month at 8 p. m., in Bundensen's Hall. President, Nels Kvist; Secretary, Jens Thompson; Financial Secretary, Thomas F. Spangenberg; Treasurer, John S. Lund.

Star of Jersey Lodge, No. 484, B. of L. F., and E., meets in Welsh's Hall, First and Third Sundays of each month at 2 p. m. C. L. Cozzens, President; L. D. Wortley Finan, Secretary and Treasurer; John Jemmisson, Recording Secretary.

Washington Camp, No. 36, P. O. S. of A., meets second and fourth Monday nights of each month, at K. of P. Hall at 8 o'clock. Charles T. Grace, President; John French, Financial Secretary; C. S. Edwards, Recording Secretary.

Friendship Council, No. 16, D. of L., meets on alternate Fridays of each month, at 2:30 p. m., in Knights of Pythias Hall, First and Stockton streets, Councilor, Mrs. Julia Tice; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Ada Ward.

Paul DeGray Hamilton Lodge, No. 552, B. of R. T., meets every 2d and fourth Sunday of each month at K. of P. Hall, President, A. M. Slover; Secretary, William Bulman; Treasurer, Thomas J. Kennedy; Agent of Official Publication, Edward McDonough.

Protection Engine Company meets on the fourth Thursday of each month at Engine House, Bergen Hill, at 7:30 p. m. President, William Birmingham; Treasurer, Michael Welsh; Foreman, James Manion; Secretary, James Greene.

General Morgan Lodge, No. 96, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at Knights of Pythias Hall, Noble Grand, Wm. H. Preston; Secretary, Charles P. Thomas.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local 1892, meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month in People's Hall, Sayreville. President, Thomas Dolan; Rec. Secretary, Walter S. Compton; Finan. Secretary, George Bowne; Treasurer, Charles Englehart.

Court Karlin, No. 44, F. of A., meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, at 8 p. m., in Protection Hall. Chief Ranger, Marcus Peterson; Sub-Chief Ranger, Louis Borland; Finan. Secretary, Edward Dowan; Treasurer, Michael Zupko; Rec. Secretary, Louis Melner; Sr. Woodward, Nelson Banks; Jr. Woodward, Nelson Kvist; Sr. Beadle, Ludwig Hartman; Trustees, Aaron Iyer, Sr., Richard McCloud, Sr., Andrew Kronmeyer.

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. Kaufman, N. G.; Mrs. Margaretta Thomas, Recording Secretary.

Independence Engine & Hose Co., No. 1, meets 3d Monday in each month at 8 o'clock p. m. Forman, L. F. Melner, Jr.; President, John B. Woodward; Secretary, N. N. Pearce.

Inthe Council, No. 8, D. of P. Imp'd Order of Red Men, meets every Second and Fourth Thursday of the month, at 2:30 p. m. in K. of P. Hall. Pochontas, Mrs. S. E. Grace; K. of R., Kate J. Berlew.

Seneca Tribe, No. 23, Imp'd. O. R. M., meets every Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, in Knights of Pythias Hall, Sachem, George McKenna; Chief of Records, George G. Oliver; Collector of Wampum, Stephen Miller.

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, George W. French, Jr., Keeper of Records and Seals, Charles S. Buckelew.

Sterling Castle, No. 50, K. G. E., meets first and third Saturday evening of each month, at 7:30 o'clock, at Knights of Pythias Hall. Noble Chief, B. Golden; Master of Records, F. I. Stults, Jr.

Star Building and Loan Association of South Amboy, N. J., meets in C. Hall, on the fourth Monday evening in each month. President, Thomas C. Geislin; Secretary, John J. Delaney; Treasurer, John J. Coakley.

Singing Society Liederkrans, South Amboy. Practice of singing takes place every Monday of each month at 8 p. m. Business meeting held every first Monday of each month at 9 p. m. Fred Thumhart, President; Kutscher, vice-president; Harry Richard, secretary; Chas. Steuerwald treasurer; B. Grohe, librarian.

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