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The first chapter in the work of equalization of tax assessments by the County Board of Taxation appoint-

county in the State, Union county standing next with 38 districts, and

the others with an average of 20.

When the assessors of the county were called together at Hackensack on June 22d they were told what was expected of them. It has been generally known for years that throughout the county property has been as

out the county property has been as-sessed at from 20 per cent. in some districts to 60 per cent. of value in others, with an average rate of 49 in

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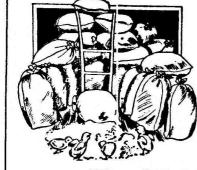
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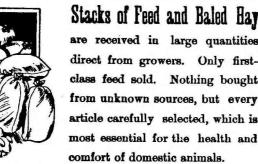
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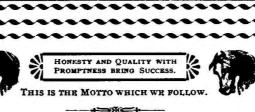
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The increase in the size of appropriations voted by the people each year for the support of municipal government grows more rapidly than the value of property, and from the largest municipality down to the smallest there appears to be a feeling that we PHILIP M. WEIDIG

f we do suffer. The members of the board have vis ited many of the taxing districts with the assesors, and as far as time would

Many asessors have been anxious t Storm Doors and Windows. make tair assessments, but have here-tofore been retarded by the action of municipal bodies who have had the revision of the assessments. The fa-voritism shown by the commissioners of appeals in some taxing districts have been a source of comment for CLOS: WOYEN and all other kinds of Chair Seats years. Now that the local influence have been removed it is hoped the J. L. Christie, 23 Henry Street

within a few years the system of as-sessing and collecting taxes will be placed on a more business-like basis. For a short time only The second chapter in the work of intend making one cabinet platithe board this year will commence on November 7th in hearing appeals, sit-ting as the old commissioners of apnum photograph for \$1. Don't lay ting as the old commissioners of ap-peals. The date with which the out first having one made as you will board commences its sittings is the earliest that could be fixed, the collec-C. W. VAN WAGNER

time to make out the tax bills after receiving the books from the assessors. The list of places where appeals will be heard are as follows:

For Upper Saddle River, Hohokus, Oakland—At Ramsey, November 7th, Dater Hall Por Saddie River Borough, Allendale, Orvil township—At Allendale, November 5th and 5th, Bierman's Ho-

Closter, November 13th and 14th, Fire House.

For Hilisdale, Rivervale, Washington, Bina, Montvale, Park Ridga, Westwood, Woodeliff, Old Tappas—At Hillsdale, November 15th and 16th, Town Hail.

For Ridgewood, Franklin, Midland, Saddle River township, Glea Rock, Midland Park, Orvil, Borough—At Ridgewood, November 20th and 21st, Pins House.

For Garfield, Lodd, Wallington—At Garfield, November 23d and 22d, Memicipal Building.

For Englowood, Tesneck, Bergenfield, Dumnat, Englewood Chifs, Leonia, Pallander Park, Tunnify—At Englewood, November 27th, and 23th, City Hail. glewood, November 27th and City Hall.

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taxing districts for the convenience of taxpayers who may desire to be heard on appeals from assessments levied. It must be remembered that levied. It must be remembered that it is an impossibility in a few mon his time to view all property and equalize it with neighboring property, even if men were competent to do so. The board, however, will do its best to

PETER G. ZABRISKIE. HENRY D. WINTON. Members of the County Board of Tax-

Primaries in the four wards of the city will be held next Tuesday, from 1 to 9 p. m., to elect Republican and Democratic delegates to the Congressional and County conventions, and to fill any ward vacancies. The polling places will be as follows:

First Ward. First Ward.—John A. Hyde's upholstery store, Engle street.
Second Ward.—Bearss' express ofice, Dean street, near Palisade ave-

Ward.—Reception Ruch's Hotel, corner James street an

County Convention.—James H. Coe, William C: Davies, Henry C. Watson, Seward Prosser. The last two are pledged to support the Colby cancidates for Assembly, and the contest will be between Messrs. Coe and Davies and Messrs. Watson and Prosser, as only two delegates are as only two delegates are Joseph H. Tillotson is named for nember of County Committee.

Constable— (Unexpired tions were filed. Second Ward. In the Second Ward only nomina

The Democrats named as delegates to the Congressional convention: Hardy M. Banks, Jr., and James A. C. ohnson; County convention, James A. C. Johnson and Matthaus Willem;

ounty committee, Matthaus Willem for Constable, unexpired term, William L. Baker and Peter A. Quacker-enbush, who will make the contest to be placed on the ticket. In the Third Ward the Republicans made a full primary ticket. The only contest will be on delegates to the County convention. The following are the nominations: Delegates to Con-

gressional convention, George E. Tooker. Justus I. Wakelee: County convention, Charles H. Connelly, Charles E. Weimann, William M. Coe, Edward A. Tipping, the last two Colbyites; member of County committee, James F. Hallahan.

The Democrats have named as Corpositional delegators. Andrew D. Respectives. cipal and interest on bonds is \$428, 543.51, nearly one-half million dollars, and \$119,788 in excess of that expended five years ago.

In addition to this amount there is levied a tax of two and one-third mills gressional delegates, Andrew D. Bragert Adolf Engalks: County Dented G. Bogert, Thomas J. Huckin, Ful.

representation gives three to each convention. For member County com-mittee there are two candidates, Rich-ard L. Baldwin and William M. Seuert. The primary will settle which Fourth Ward.

Republican named for the nominati and is running as a Colbyite. John named as delegate to the Congress

in the Fourth on the Democratic side ries the Press will state for the infor-mation of voters that it is illegal & use pasters. The erasure of a name or the writing in of one should be done with a black lead pencil. The time for filing petitions for nomina-tions expired last Saturday evening

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Fourth Ward.—Sixty-two Palisa le

at least over last year, where neces-sary to come within what is sup-posed to be true value, and as far as possible to equalize assessments in each taxing district. The Legislature provided that the local rate of taxation should not exceed that of last year, and as appro-In the First Ward the following Republican nominations have been Congressional Convention .- Oliver Drake-Smith, John W. Pitkin.
County Convention.—James H. Coe, increased more than 25 per cent.

The assessors, with few exceptions, have endeavored to comply with the

extension of switching tracks, an when the Legislature provided that all railroad property outside of the main stem should be taxed at local rates it did a wise act. In this county sworn statements have been demanded and received from the officers of the cor-porations relative to the value of the tions were made by the Republicans for delegates to the County convention, namely, Louis S. Coe and R. H. Smith, both Colbyttes, no opposition. No names were filed for Congressional delegates, or for County committeeman. property and it will be taxed at local rates. Recognizing the peculiar char-acter of the main stems, a different the Legislature, and the tax received will be distributed through the taxing

districts in which it runs.

In the Borough of Edgewater there is a contest between the Erie railroad and the borough over the valuation of certain property amounting to \$120,000, which is not in this year's assessment owing to the failure of the courts to adjudicate the question. In Palisade Park borough the commissioners of appeals reduced the assessment as levied by the assessor The largest item of expense which we have to deal with as taxpayers is that of public schools. The appropriations voted by the people this year in the county for the maintenance of the schools and the payments of prin-

rer, who in return repays it to the ounty in addition to the appropria ion from the State from the railross und. Last year the county received The Fourth Ward has a vacancy to fill in the Common Council. For the unexpired term of the late Edward O'Hara, William E. Selph is the only the railroad tax the appropriation will in the county is the county budget which embraces the expenditures for

> comination and will fight it out or primary day. Omission was made to name any one as delegate to the Con am and Daniel E. Small are slated for delegates to the County conven-tion, and James J. Coakley for County Committeeman. The Democratic con-test for the nomination of Councilman will probably oring out a large vote

The following tribute to the official acts of Judge David D. Zabriskie, is a deserved one, to which all of us who dwell in Bergen County can wouch. It was published as an 'editorial in a recent issue of the Jersey City Journal: David Zabriskie's Work. David Zabriskie, well known as a lawyer in this city, and as a former Assemblyman from Bergen County, is Judge of the Bergen County Court, and he is a reformer who reforms.

Mr. Zabriskie doesn't go on the house tops to proclaim his program and his deeds, but in his quiet way he is doing a great work in the way of improving things in Bergen County. His administration as County Judge

saloonkeepers and the public generally applied him.
Judge Zabriskie's unassuming career as a promoter of civic righteous-

has been marked by refreshing firm-ness. Pull and influence have been allowed to cut no figure while David Even more notable than his adminis-ration as Judge has been his quiet and mostentatious opposition to disorderly

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Republican voters of the Counties of Bergen, Passaic and Sussex, comprising the Sixth Congressional district of New Jersey, are requested to send delegates to a convention to be held at Turn Hall, City of Paterson, New Jersey, on Wednesday, the third day of October, 1906, at 11 o'clock in the foreneous for the nursose of

day of October, 1906, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of nominating a candidate for representative in the Sixtieth Congress of the United States.

Each election district will be entitled to one delegate for each one hundred votes cast by the Republican party at the last Gubernatorial election and one delegate for each fraction thereof over forty.

Each election district shall be entitled to at least one delegate and the delegate from any election district of the state the delegate from any election dis-trict which at the last Gubernatorial

ection cast for the Republican can date for Governor less than one indred votes shall have one ful

(Signed.)
THOMAS W. FENTLY,
EDMUND W. WAKELEE, Committee

PRESS OBSERVATIONS. If the Republicans of Bergen coun

convention it will not be able to obtain

in any other way. Republicans gen

erally in the county will support the

nominee who ever he may be, be-

cause they desire President Roose-

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have sufficient trouble on their hands without undertaking to dominate Re

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will not only give you a candidate who

vention, for the counties of Bergen.

Passaic and Sussex, comprising the

Sixth District, will be held at Turn

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ty improve their opportunity they will name the next candidate for Congress from this district, all that is needed is for Bergen County to present a united front in the convention. So

far two or three gentlemen in the party who would be acceptable as nominees, and who it may be truth fully said possess every qualification for the office and would give distinct tion to the district, have announced themselves as candidates for the nomination. The contest between these aspirants has been conducted in a most courteous and gentlemanly spirit, but all cannot secure the coveted plum, and it is quite certain that no one of them will if all their names are presented to the convention by be necessary for the Republicans of Bergen, if they wish to name the next Congressman, to agree in caucus, before the convention is called to order, upon one man, and give him their most enthusiastic support. To reach such a conclusion we would suggest as the fairest and most amicable way of determining the choice on the part of any Republicans in of the county, to make a canvas of supporting either Whitbeck or Stras the delegates, and the gentleman reser as assembly candidates, for it ceiving the largest number of votes should be declared the candidate of that they are choice of anybody. Bergen for the nomination. From conversation we have had with the gentlemen directly concerned, we are confident this plan would prove acceptable, and it would give our county an importance and weight in the

can nomination of Councilman in the Fourth Ward, and he will make a hustling campaign, Mr. Selph states that he is not against the hotel or saoon as such, but believes in the proper conduct of same. He may be safely trusted to fully look after the interests of the ward and secure a fair share of public improvement.

TENAFLY.

much as we have been supplying the Miss Edith Riedd, of New York City, spent a few days of last week with Miss Clara Howne. majorities for some years past, it would seem to be only fair that Pas-Miss Lita M. Bland, who was the saic and Sussex should recognize our situation now appears both counties

publican politics in the district. Give Mr. F. C. 3lake, who has been on the sick list, is around again. Miss Edith Westervelt spent Sunday with friends in Nyack. Miss Adriana M. Wenger, a 1906 The Republican Congressional congraduate, is taking a course of ste nography and bookkeeping at the The Business Men's clambake, on

call is printed at the head of this Rethmore Gulid was held at keth-more Hall, on Thursday afternoon. The election of officers for the com-ing year resulted as follows: Mrs. J. H. Browning, president; Mrs. Worth, first directress; Miss Martin, Englewood Republicans should take much satisfaction in the fact that they have a candidate for assembly who is admirably equipped for the office second directress; Mrs. J. J. Rankin, secretary; Mrs. Roberts, treasurer. which he seeks, and he should have the cordial and enthusiastic support The beautiful and commodious Church hous: of the Presbyterian Church will be dedicated with apof the delegates from the city in which he has made his home from youth up. H. Linsly Johnson was school boy with some of the men who have been named as delegates to the County convention as pledged to sup-

and Thomas Burns for council; Chavan Gelder, collector, and James Greenwood, collector.

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The political situation has this line up for the Republicans: For council, Fred Oman and John F. Dinan; Con-1904 because he had received a consideration, and it is in evidence that the said Whitbeck has not up to date sessor, W. M. Smith; for collector, W. made any movement to seek legal re-

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dent that they have been most egrego-styled Colby candidates for assem bly in this county, neither of whom would be thought of in an assembly of free thinking Republicans represen tative of var ous districts, where there was an open choice for the nomina tion. Both the Colby candidates for assembly are self-nominated, and Reublicans of the Colby stripe are pernitted no other choice, which is more n the nature of machine politics than anything heretofore introduced by Republicans or Democrats in this county. There is no reason or sense

William E Selph has been put for ward as a candidate for the Republi-

nore Hall, on Thursday evening, Sep-

Friday last, was not so well attended as the event has proved during the past few years, but those who did attend report an excellent time. The annual business meeting of the Rethmore Guild was held at Reth-

Church with he dedicated with appropriate exercises to-morrow afternoon at four o'clock. The visiting clergymen who will take part will be the Rev. Dr. Morgan, Rev. S. M. Hamilton, D. D., and the Rev. C. R. Kuebler, D. I). The last two named will make addresses.

EDGEWATER.

The Democratic primary will sub-nit the name: of William C. Higham

Winfield C. Frerichs, has been sold to the promoters of the First Na-tional Bank of Edgewater, who pro-

gressional delegate, ex-Mayor Higgins, County delegate, John Glaser; free-holder delegate, J. J. McGarry; for as-

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29w3 BERGEN CIRCUIT COURT.

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Notice is hereby given that a writ of attachment at the suit of Fay D. Hewitt against the rights and credits, moneys and effects, goods and chattels, lands and tenements of George E. Bearss, an absconding debtor, for the sum of one hundred and forty-eight and 54-100 dollars with interest thereon, was issued out of the Bergen County Circuit Court on the fourth day of September, ninteen hundred and six. Returned into Court duly executed by the Sheriff of the County of Bergen on the eighteenth day of September, Nineteen hundred and six.

R. L. LAWRENCE,
Attorney of Plaintiff.

76 Montgomery St., Jersey City.

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NOTICE.

The Bergen County Board of Taxation, sitting as Commissioners of Appeals in cases of taxation, will meet to hear appeals on assessments levied, on the following days and places between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

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For Hillsdale, Rivervale, Washington, Etna, Montvale, Park Ridgre, Westwood, Woodclift, Old Tappan—At Hillsdale, Nov. 18th and 15ts. Town Hall.

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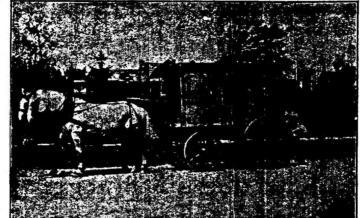
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n Ordinance to change the name of Thomas street to Shewood place. Be it ordained by the Common Council of it city of Englewood, that the street now nown as Thomas street, as now laid and sed, extending from Dwight place southeasterly to Dana place, shall hereafter be thown and deelgnated as Sherwood place. We hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an ordinance adopted by the Common Council on September 4th, 1904, R. N. BAYLIS, President of the Common Council.

Attest: BOBT. JAMIESON, City Clerk, Oved Sept. 7, 1904, DONALD MACKAY,

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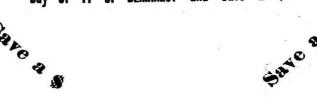
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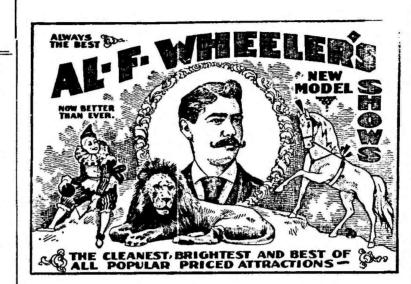
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as a fireworks stand on Dean street. This had the geological syllable covered by the word "Bank." As a "living annex" to the show this was the

vital center. It was kept as busy as due night at the Building ard Loan and

the cash ran into the coffers in a steady stream. Nine sub-stations

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Edward White, A. Whittemore, Oak Wood, Charles Tannahill and Ed. Drake had a striking illusion "Black

Art." This seance was a very clean act of materialization.

tine and other expert canoodalists the band of Squadron A, which is also manoeuvered the pleasure craft.

Aunt Sally suffered in (lignities by ircus collapsed on Saturday, falland a new marquee was shipped up by the local help diand put up by the Real help di-ned by High Diver Speedy and ank Reid, the equestrian, whose exwas of timely aid. This gave ight. The unusual draft on elecumored crowd readily forgave.

were scattered around the grounds and the "central" was the busy clearing house. Benjamin Strong was the cashier, and the directrate represents the principal financial institutions of Englewood, Manhattan and Wall street. The receiving tellers were: G. S. Coe, H. P. Davison, L. the affair was in the superlative every detail. All the announces made by the optimistic Press
C. Dawes, F. S. Duncan, A. B. Gladittee, largely supposed to be a
win, M. Goodbody, R. C. Post, W. S. wind the continual pneumatics, or hot were fulfilled to the letter by attractions presented.

Booths and Side Shows. visit to Follyland begins at the Springer, H. H. Powell, Howell, Howard Booths and Side Shows. cock, George B. Case, J. F. Powell, M. M. Mattison, G. C. Carroll, G. B. pergola entrance to the grounds th a cement arch, flanked by ac-odation banks where visitors Soft stuff was on tar at the reexchange United States money Follyland currency. This proves convenience. A covered arcade freshery, with Mine Host Thomas Wilbur as manager, and a business-like corps of "handsome waiters," to open the cold bottle of fizz (csrbonated.) This is the tradesmen's Jay Curran was aiding and abetting the slaughter of the innocents and Ted Coe was his accomplice, inviting amateur pitchers to kill the bables, hot-air merchants, (furnace men), goods, wet goods, and the varied side on novel and striking signs while a sign advised those who failed to "Write home and say how you miss the children." No prize cigars was the consolation you got for missing. Another diamond game was the base ball contest. Captain Cumming, in uniform, had a hole imported from the golf course with a reverse action. It represented the home plate. A hidden was the sail with a clay bitt's Soap company, whose new othern Valley factory will shortly men on the Hackensack meadows, ads Extract, Van Wagner's photo-phs and the telephone compary f good exhibits along the line. Emerging from the lane you reached board walk which encircles the den spring threw up a ball like a clay d. The glitter of electric lights is bird from a trap and the batsman miniscent of Dreamland, Luna Park, popped the ball over the model diamond trying to gain the fendish satis-

many miles of Bergen's "On'y eedy's 126-foot ladder was a br.l column, sparkling with electric Electric letters emblazoned, ela Ice," were on a big sign that lend the scene. The tents and oths had a glow of color and bright-ss that was animating and the belm of noise by the amateur barkers measured by their zeal for the se no less than their capacity for nging the circle you pass the hot oncessionaire, then comes Buf-ill. Tierney's Dime museum, with es Razzledazzle DeCamp ker-in-chief. His get-up was an ctive disguise, but his vocal symmy was too familiar to deceive anyhistory J. J. Gallagher was ecturer. The freaks were viewed a cent each—there were ten in a ch-Tobosco, the aborigine; a Cirsian girl, living skeleton, the ossiman, whose structural anatown: a bearded lady; Jo-Jo, the dogboy: a fat man: and a strong and a strong in with thews that would shame adow, were on exhibit. "All the less are genuine," said the lecturer. Ill some resembled our own high the lecture of the less are genuine, and the lecture of the less than the less t

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those who objected to her pipe.

The administration building or bank tion of Follyland Fives to aid the hos

ed by Rushton Peabody and Sher-wood Hard when they began to lay out a mimic prize fight. They filled the bill. Sharkey, the naval idol of the squared circle, ex-champion, was captured, as were also K'd McCoy, Gus Ruhlin, and James Corbett. Each have been lionized as features. While everyone does not personally approve of pugilism as a business, all those with red blood can admire the perfection of skill which marks the extended of the company of t pert boxer, and the top-liners were the cream of the profession.
On Monday there was a big crowd who witnessed the sparring bouts exactly as they occur in a big fight with this exception. It was a test of skill not for a knockout. Sharkey refereed. Eddie Walsh and Joe Boyle fought

three rounds, rather tamely. John Sweeney and Frank Ward, both of Sweeney and Frank ward, both of Englewood, indulged in a three round scrap that was entertaining, and John Burdick, sparring partner of Terry McGovern, and Tommy Allen, ran dangerously near the real thing. They were well matched and full of ginger. The seconds, gong, time keeper, etc., showed a novice just what the regular

Nothing in the circus tent could be called a fake. Its features were the best feats of the present amusement world. Arthur C. Sherwood and Ed-ward L. Gilbert headed this depart ment. Their bill consists of Frank Reid in a double bare-back act; Dui fin and Redkay, grotesque acrobats; the four Londons, trapeze artists, and the Woodward trained seals. This troupe of awkward shuffling animals were a delight and a surprise by their balancing acts, musical feats, juggling with torches, and balancing with rare skill. Though awkward in gait, they showed a delicate grace, poise and showed a delicate grace, poise and skill when doing their acts from their

At the Club house the active Ladies' committee had a regular fair. This was effectively decorated in red act of materialization.

Dudley Humphrey, Charley Bournemann and Hugh Peters had a knife game that resembled taking a brideall you had to do was put a ring on it and it was yours. But you might use rings enough to last a season at a Summer resort without securing a Smith is the chief executive, and her hands were upheld by a working summer resort without securing a prize.

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Max Van Buskirk and Frank and W. M. Probst ran Canfield's casino. One fare gave an opportunity to secure valuable prizes. This booth had a significant number "Trienty-three."

Ord Preston and William Boorum, with an attendant nurse and doctors, exhibited the scientific marvel in the incubators, in action, and showed the cute little babies. We understand that the youngsters are for sale.

Description of the room. Miss Laura Drake securive, and her hands were upheld by a working corps of assistants, heads of the various tables, and in turn each had a total turn, for the labor of attending to business for six nights and two matiness in itself a severe tax upon time and strength. The tables were: Bags and baskets, Mrs. F. M. Olyphant; utility, Mrs. H. M. Booth; fancy goods, Mrs. Louis H. Burr; dolls, Mrs. Herbert Coppell; ice cream and refreshments, Mrs. J. H. Coe; candy, Mrs. Straus; leather articles, Miss Carrie Coe: handkerchiefs, Mrs. Oliver by thing from squabs to a ton of the Council.

Repairs were ordered on Church street gutter, and the question came up as to the procedure of the Public Service Corporation, whose men are puncturing the street every thirty yards to smell out gas leaks. Mr.

Mrs. Straus; leather articles, Miss. Carrie Coe; handkerchiefs, Mrs. Oliver Drake-Smith; Tenafly table, with every thing from squabs to a ton of coal, Mrs. A. V. Huyler; Leonia table, the youngsters are for sale.

Bostock's menagerie could furnish an extra chapter to Seton Thompson's book, "Wild Animals I Have Known," and would delight Curator F. M. Jones, Mrs. Charles Benner and Mrs. and would delight Curator F. M.
Chapman, as new species. These varieties cannot be duplicated by any at present in captivity. Porter Fitch was the trainer, Postmaster Stainton was puller in, and the West Side club was the whole show. Judge Huckin, Alex. Livingston and Robert Gulnac were on the committee. Archie and

around the roped enclosure that surrounds his tank and the lofty extension ladder that is guyed cloudwards to support his platform. The ladder and the edge of the tank are sharply outlined by electric light bulbs.

Confidently he ascends the ladder, apparently less concerned in the rich Confidently he ascends the ladder, apparently less concerned in the risk he negotiates than are the breathless spectators. A delay at the top keys the excitement to yet a higher pitch. He generally makes announcements of the performances to follow, and advises the by-standers to stand farther off "as I shall likely hand out a package when I come down." Red lights are turned or, and like a flash he shoots the hundred odd feet, a splash, a gasp, a cheer and the spasm is over. No small measure of the success is due to the instigation of the Press committee. under the direction of committee, under the direction of the ress Henry Convincing Watson, and his publicity bureau. Of course this includes the hearty co-operation of the oress, for liberal space was gener-ously donated to spread videly the excellently phrased anticipations of what was to follow. This applies to the local, county and city papers, which made liberal forecasts, followed which made noeral torecasts, followed by able reports; the New York Even-ing World also indulged in amusing cartoons, which by courtesy we are enabled to reproduce.

COMMON COUNCIL MEETING. n Additional Grant to Firemen.— Charles Street Made Satisfactory.— Mayor by Ordinance Will Be Given Authority to Define Special Duty for Police.—Other Matters of Interest

Considered, Including Auditing Fi-nancial Statement of the Board of Education. The members of the City Council met on Saturday night last, to show the citizens of Englewood how busithese might be arranged so as to void clashing with Follyland Fair and rolicsome fun fest at the Field Club Business got its fullest attention and the ensuing week was left clear of duty for the Carnival distractions. After the minutes had been dis-posed of a letter was read from Mayor Donald Mackay, asking that an amendment be passed to Ordinance XV, which relates to the police.

This was done in the form of the

touches of psychological study equally as interesting as that of Svengali
and Trilby, although quite different
in treatment. To play the part of
Sonia, the principal female character,
Mr. Braden has selected Miss Francis Young, the beautiful young lady
who made such a favorable impreston in "The College Widow" last seafollowing supplement, which passed its first reading: "The Mayor shall have power to define whatever special duty shall be performed by any officer or patrolman, whenever he shall deem it necessary for the good of the service." of the service."

Clerk Jamieson started to read a request from the Board of Education to audit—at that monice. ** auditory powers of the Council were swamped by the tumult of jangling clatter, bang, toot, crash and knell as the freight cars, drill engine and passenger train worked the disturbing combination in a game of tag. The dinkept up for several minutes and was often renewed but between the Wag. sion in "The College Widow" last sea-son. Miss Ring possesses all the at-tributes of beauty of face and form, grace refinement of voice and man-ner to make the character of Sonia

arter renewed, but between the wag-nerian symphonies on the switch, it was ascertained that the school ac-counts, for 1905-06, were ready for inspection. The Finance Committee will attend to them. Fire Association No. 1, in a letter sent through Chief Ullrich, asked for an additional \$50 towards expenses of the trip to Filizabeth October 11th the trip to Elizabeth, October 11th The men desire to make a "mash" on Elizabeth, and have engaged the Protectory Band, at a cost of \$132; not having sufficient funds to pay the balance they made the appeal. Mr. Watson said it was not throw way. It was an advertisement for Englewood. He had been advertis ng the city for the past month, and ought it was worth while. Subst horses and a driver to serve in heir absence will be charged to the company, out of the \$18 over the

oand.

Mr. Thomson jocosely said that if twenty-five firemen went each would have a musician. The band would make as good a show as the company. Mr. Cooke seconded the grant.

Highwood Company asked for a new old one that exploded at a drill. Nordhoff Company asked for the janitor to be appointed as last year. This was referred to committee.

'alf and 'alf." was his comment. idered a pay, or a present?" Mr. Thomson.

"What's the difference if everybody is satisfied," said Mr. Watson, avoiding the mental tackle that was involved in the distinction. Attorney Dutton threw light on the tuation. "The compensation is in the distinction.

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lieu of a former exemption. They still remain volunteers."
The usual list of bills were next ap Proved for payment.

Engineer Eckerson reported that Contractor Brucker had torn out and replaced 98 squares of artificial stone on Charles street, and the street was least the estimated for the condition. in satisfactory condition. Mr. Thor ter was referred to the Board of As essors for apportionment of costs.

Robert McDonald was engaged a furnaceman at Highwood firehouse for the winter months.

Bids were asked for to paint the posts of the chain fence at the City Hall, and also the depot park railing

The Public service Corporation were notified to lower the gas pipe which juts several inches above the sidewalk near the Building & Loar

Thomson claimed that they shou notify the city clerk of their intenti

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"Man and His Angel." Edward A. Braden will produce

Stanley Dark's new society comedy, "Man and His Angel," at Hackett's theater commencing Tuesday evening,

September 18th. The play is in a prologue and three acts, and is laid in London and vicinity. The method of treatment is said to be something of a diversion from that employed in the usual society play. Mr. Braden has selected a cast of unusual ability the property "More and His Angel".

to present "Man and His Angel," headed by Holbrook Blinn, who wil

play the principal male part, that of David Tryne, a deformed person. Mr. Blinn bears enviable reputation both

in Europe and America as a brilliant actor. His most recent conquest in this country was in the part of Napoleon Bonaparte in the "Dutchess ess of Dantzic," played by George Edwardes' London Comic Opera Company. Although Mr. Blinn did not give a rote wet in a company of great

pany. Although Mr. Blink did not sing a note, yet in a company of great singers and comedians he dominated every situation. At the death of Paul Stepnick, an exiled Russian nobleman, who is temporarily residing in London, Sonia, his beautiful eighteen year old daughter, becomes the world of Tayang the cripple. Sonia is

ward of Tryne, the cripple. Sonia is possessed of a marvelous voice, and eventually becomes a great lyric artiste. In the association of these characters the author gives some strong touches of psychological study equally as interesting as that of Svengali

Stepniak the attractive high-born young lady that she is. Other promi-nent members of the cast are. Fred Tyler, Arthur Lawrence, Ruth Ben-son, Frank Gillmore, Norman Tharp, Mabel Crawley and Alice Butler.

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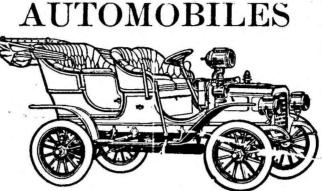
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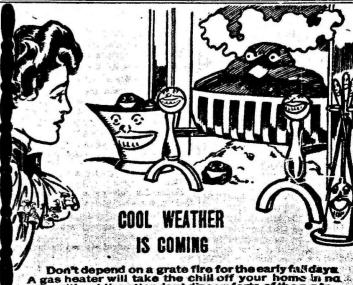
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The New Jersey Republican state committee, through a subcommittee appointed by Frank O. Briggs, state chairman, has issued the following statement to the voters of New Jersey A political party that has been in trusted for a period of years with the

and appeals s new to the people for their not only have a record that will bear shows progressiveness, adaptability to public sentiment and leadership in all the sincere reforms that bring better been kept in the past, it is a fair as umption that they will be kept in the future. If party principles have kept faith with the march of events, it is a fair assumption that the same policy will guide the party in the future. The record of the Republican party in New Jersey since it has had control of the state government, the principles it has advocated, the legislation enacted. are arguments either for or against its further support by the people

Pledge and Performance The Republican party came into power in state legislation in 1894, and two years later a Republican governor was elected for the first time in twenty seven years. Since and during 1894 the Republican party has had complete control of lawmaking. Since January, 1896, it has had control of the execu tive department of the state government. For more than ten years the Republican party has been in complete control of state offices, with full and undivided responsibility for legisthe state dejartments and for the

general policy of the state. charged the obligations of its stewardof its platforms? What benefits has upon the people of New Jersey? Let us first recall the platform pledges of the Republican party to the people. by \$266,212.09 than was the entire The Platform Pledres state revenue in 1895. In ten years the The Republican stat platform of state's income has been increased by

1892 recited the gross evils that had grown up in the state under Democratic administration and pledged the party to a "thorough reform" and "the which Jerseymen need not be ashamed." It was on that declaration that in 1893 the state legislature was revolution-ized, and in the following year a Republican legislature began to fulfil! the party pledges. In the platform of 1895 purpose to restore a clean and honest government was reaffirmed. The publican party had then blotted the half ; million. The war debt has been race track gambling laws from the statute books, abolished a gerrymander of the assembly districts and political partisanship from the state boards, been most provident. From 1895 to made the state appropriations statu-tory, exposed a wholesale plunder of 470.12 to public school objects in addithe state treasury in contracts and supplies, and in other ways radically re- about a million toward the county partments and repealed many laws that created in umerable offices and 1893, the last year of Democratic rule, platform of 1895 further contained this

"We pledge ourselves to the abolition inimical to the interests of the people tempt to impose upon the people a tax for the support of the state govern ment; any attempt to impair or diverfrom its proper use the fund for the ent year, when a large appropriation pledge ourselves to the abolition of untwelve years nearly a million dollars necessary offices and the reduction of have been appropriated for new and selves to the pur fication of every department of the state government, to still further legislation for the general the Sea Girt encampment grounds have good and to an administration of the been enlarged and improved and beaffairs of the state which shall have for their uses. its sole object the welfare and prosperity of the whole people."

First Results. Three years later, in 1898, the Re publican state platform congratulated the people upon these results: The con nal amendment prohibiting the enactment of laws to legalize gambling, the substitution of salaries fo fees in lucrative public offices, the doubling of the annual school appro-\$200,000 of railroad taxes among muicinalities to relieve their local tax burdens, an increase of \$200,000 in the appropriations for public reads, the expenditure of more than \$1,000,000 in he construction and extension of state institutions, the codification of cum payment of half a million of the old war debt and generous care of the

dependent wards of the state. The Republican state platform of 1901 reaffirmed the pledges of 1892 1895 and 1898. The legislature year inaugurated the policy of state payment of 35 per cent of the county school taxes and had appropriated over \$800,000 for the purpose. A new law gave \$408,000 of taxes on public splendid aid to the national govern ment in the presecution of the war with Spain. The treasury surplus on Oct. 31, 1901, was increased to \$2, 851,638.17, although the policy of liberal support of state institution the care of dependents was cont The state relieved the counties of the payment of the saiaries of county su

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The legislature of 1904 provided for

R state commission to examine into railroad taxation, with a view to the

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The Platform of 1906. haust fan, to mitigate the dangers of occupations known to be a menace to In the Republican state platform of 1904, upon which Governor Stokes was Fourth an act appointing a com elected, were embodied the promise act in the interests of labor, an act pulously fulfilled. The state govern

ment had reformed the primary law, greatly desired by laboring people. provided for a tuberculosis hospital Flow State Institutions. created the tenement house commis-sion; it had enriched the state by three There lieve been created by Repul licen leg slation since 1884 these nev marters of a million obtained on oke and doubtful claims against the federa built or sutherized by statute, in addigovernment; it had compelled the pay tion to important enlargements and imment of interest amounting to over cen to of existing institu \$50,000 annually on state deposits; it was distributing about \$2,000,000 among the municipalities; it had increased the state surplus to \$2,940,-The Rahway reformatory, cost \$1,-

The state village for solles Home for soldiers and setters and their wives, cost \$108,500.

Colored manual and trai

M25.000 From 1 104 to 1905 Includes the state will in state aid for imperco propriation last year was \$577,000. In 1800, the last year of Democratic Jun-trel in the legislature, the appropriation TO STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PA

ernor and its members of the legisla-The legislature this year was extraordinarily liberal in giving to this importure to a fearless and thorough consideration of this subject, to the end that tant state object. any lack of uniformity or any in-

equalities are shown to exist they will

e removed, so that all property, cor-

porate or individual, except that used

or religious, educational and chari-

table purposes, shall bear its full, equal

and just burden of taxation withou

liscrimination, and we pledge to the

people of the state the enactment of all

Fulfillment of Party Pledges.

has been fulfilled the naked facts of

the record of legislation for two year

recommendations in the annual

prove. They also show that, through

sige of Governor Stokes last January

and by the patient, faithful and un-

prolonged session this year, the measure of benefits abundantly exceeded

making an extraordinary body of nev

emedial laws without precedent in

this state and unequaled in the legis-

lative annals of any other state. The

last two years of New Jersey's legisla-

tive history constitute an era. The

Fivelve Years of Progressive Govern

'The effect of Republican legislation

began to manifest itself in 1805 in an

in-reasing income and in expenditures

directed from the useless offices shot

isled by the legislature to the state

wes \$2,175,931.88, and the treasury

balance \$893,747.88. The public school

received \$100,000 out of the riparian

fund. The state expenditures were

taxes on miscellaneous corporations

than the income in 1893, when the Dem-

State Income Increased by \$2,422,143.92.

these comparative figures

Last year the comptroller's repor

State treasury income \$4 598 075 75

schools \$1,215,802.31, while the princi-

pal of the riparian fund was increase

by 1937,939.35, although the annual an

schools had been doubled. The vastly

than doubled the income of 1895, justi

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tures for necessary state purposes.

Last year they amounted in the gross

was extraordinary, the ordinary ex-

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year The annual appropriation of \$1,-

cent of their school ares is not an ex-

penditure ar his not included in these

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\$2,422,143.92 and the state's expendi-

tures by \$1,395,654.43, exclusive of the

school appropriation, a difference of

\$1,395,654.43 on the credit side of the

state ledger. From 1895 to 1903 inclu-

sive the miscellaneous corporations

of ten years the aggregate of incom-

Flich Benefits For the People.

The Rahway reformatory was built

at a cost of \$1.048,280 up to the pres-

al guard has been completely equipp

come actional and international in

Benefits to Labor.

The legislative contributions of the Republ can party to the legitimate in-terests of labor have been such as to

roaden the workman's opportunitie

and protect his interests in every possi

ble way consistent with instice toothers.

Notable among these statutes are four

enactments, all directed against long

The act of 1900, providing for the

cash payment of wages at periods not

been and is now of incalculable benefit

to the arge populations of the glass

producing districts in the southern

iron miners of the northern section

who had for generations back been

obliged to accept goods at company

stores instead of the cash which they

Second, the tenement house law of

1904, under which a board to control

ed, whose duty it is to see that struc-

tures in which of necessity large num-

Third, the general factory act of 1904

which fixes fourteen years as the mini-mum age at which children of either

sex may be employed in factories or

workshops, provides for the fullest

use of safeguards against accident

are specially designed, like the ex-

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How well that pledge to the people

just laws to that end."

Under the state aid law of 1892 there were built, up to Nev. 1, 1905, a total of 1,111% miles of improved roads at a cost to the state of \$1,925,441.14. Of this total only 37.89 miles were built prior to 1894, when the Democrats were in power in legislation

New Jersey is today foremost of all the states in the extent of improved roads, and her example has been of in mense benefit to the country at large, while the improvement has been of enormous benefit to New Jersey farm. ers and villagers and has vastly stimulated the growth of suburban and the values of suburban and rural property. The greater economy of transportation for farmers and urba business houses, if capitalized, would far exceed the cost of state aid for improved road building. How Equal Taxation Has Been Ac

The legislation of the last two years has been described as epochal. A mere schedule of the most important acts passed in 1905 and 1906 will fully jusify that description. It has been af rmed, and without contradiction, that the legislation of the two years is incomparably greater in its importance and far reaching beneficial effects than the sum of all the previous legislation in this state since the adoption of the nstitution of 1844.

The greatest achievement of the las we years was the final settlement of he railroad tax question, which had been the great problem of state politics ever since the first railroad received harter from the state. Railroad enterprise in its infancy

\$2,269,039.86. The income from the was attended with great hazard, but was welcomed by every community, was \$698,292.36, or \$161,680.10 more and its development encouraged by consideration in the way of modera exes. The benefits that the state derived from railroad development were mmeasurably greater than were the mmunities in the way of taxation. At that time taxes upon all kinds of propan ncrease of \$2,422,143.92. The state, erty were much lower than in the pres tressury balance was \$2,858,398.13. There was paid directly to the public ent day. The railroads made possible the marvelous development of the resources of our state. Cities and towns sprang up and grew rapidly and the needs of this denser and congested population required an increasing mount for the support of municipal and state government. This increased taxation on all kinds of property, real and personal, called attention to the difference in the methods of taxation as between railroads and other kindsto \$3,664,794.20, of which \$694,729.39 of property and resulted in the agitation of this question so that in 1884

a Republican senate and a Democratic \$28,008.85 less than the income for the house enacted a railroad tax law that about doubled the amount of railroad taxes, but came short of equal taxation. The first break in this law was in 1897, when the legislature gave to the taxing districts all the income from the second class railroad taxes, amounting to about \$500,000 annually. In 1904 the Republican party, true to its policy, took hold of the railroad tax question again and declared in the state convention for immediate legislation for the taxation of second class property at local rates, resulting in an increase of local taxes to municipalitie of about one-half million dollars and declaring for the submission of the

paid a total of \$15,817,029.41 in franchise taxes and several millions in regquestion of taxing the main stem to a istration fees. In the previous period commission for consideration and report upon that subject. The legislature of 1905 passed an act introduced by Assemblyman Duffield, the Republica 750.97, and the fees were less than leader, providing for the taxation of rates. The legislature of this year took up the question of the so called main To public education the state has stem of railroads. The first bill introduced in the house of assembly was introduced by Mr. Perkins, the Republican leader. It was an equal tax is of reaching this end were discussed exhaustively at public hearings and in and prevented that. of nearly \$6,000,000. The total paid in and senate, without a dissenting voice, 400. The bounty of the state to the dependent classes aggregated about \$9,500,000 from 1894 to 1905 inclusive. upon the subject, and it was thereupon enacted into law. The party pledge special appropriations for construction had been faithfully kept. The legisla-

Republican party is progressive. 1t

at local rates, but should be assessed locally. It then passed an act which eclassified railroad property and which increased the second class property by taking from the so called main stem all of the rairoad stations and appurtenances outside of the right of way. A decision of the supreme court had aided in the development of this policy by an interpretation limiting property retofore included in the mair and increasing to that extent the amount of second class property. As switches, stations and railroad property of every kind outside of the main stem, which in no case exceeds 100 feet in is assessed locally at the local rates for the property lies. The main stem, now ced to the property lying within the 100 foot limitation and extending through more than one city or township or county, is taxed at the average rate of the state for state uses, and by a special enactment all of the proceeds of this tax over and above one-half of 1 per cent upon the property is given directly to the support of our free public schools, and the one-half of 1 per cent is, as now, left to the discretion of the legislature to be used for the

same purpose. In addition to that, the franchise is also taxed at the same rate as the real estate of the main steam, and the proceeds likewise distributed. This franchise tax at the same rate as bers of our population must find homes other property is paid by the railroads are provided with every safeguard of in addition to their other taxes, so that health known to modern sanitary and in this way they are taxed more than amount that individuals would other wise be compelled to pay. Under the laws the revenues of the state and municipalities should be largely increased and a corresponding reduction nade in the tax rate to the benefit of the local taxpayer. In order that the and the astallation of such devices as this increased revenue on railroads and other corporate enterprises, the legis-

> to year until it reaches a maximum amount. This will prevent municipal This legislation was promised in the Republican state platform of 1904, as a It was outlined in the inaugural address of Governor Stokes in January, 1905, and recommended in his first us of Governor Stokes in January, annual message last January. It was In its conception, in its deliberation and in its execution whelly Republica: show, and was the natural evolution of age. The credit belongs, therefore, to no individual or individuals, but to the

lature provided that the tax rate

should be gradually reduced from year

Republican party as a party. About year there never was any Rimit on the power of a munic ipality in grant a public service fran-chies in perpetuity. Until last year the policy of such grants was never seri-ously brought in question. But the ent of opposition existed in the minio of men who gave some thought to the rights of future generatio. The legislature of 1905 appointed quetal epassissies to investigate to highest. It reported in favor of limit

at the tast session, on Jan. 15, was by Senator Hillery of Morris county, an act limiting public utility franchises to twenty years. As finally passed it pernitted a vote of the people to extend the time to forty years, the maximum to be allowed by the law. As will be seen, this law was of Republican con ception, deliberation and execution,

As to Overcapitalization. For years complaint has been made ighout the country of the overcap italization of public utility corporaons. In accordance with the sugges tion in the governor's message an act preventing such overcapitalization was passed by the Republican legislature. End of the Fee System. The final abolition of the fee system

in county offices effected this year was the culmination of Republican policy begun in the state offices, where the fees of the chancery and supreme court clerks (aggregating last year \$92,000) were turned into the state By the abolition of fees in all the cou ties of the state the public incomes o these counties are increased by nearly half a million dollars annually. Conserving the Water Supply of the

Perhaps the most important legisla on enacted under Republican party control during the last two years is that designed to conserve the potable water supply of the state. With our rapidly increasing population, the future demands of growing municipal ities for an adequate water supply must be given consideration and atte tion as a matter of statesmanship Such legislation was recommended by the governor in both his inaugural ad dress and his first message. Steps have been taken and are being taken that will prove of great benefit to future generations. The preservation of the forests of the state presents one of the most important aspects of the situ

The forests, long neglected, ha been taken under the state care. The state forestry act of 1904, enacted at the suggestion of Governor Stokes in his inaugural address, has been quoted abroad as a model law. Governor Stokes showed that the state's woodlands covered 46 per cent of the upland area, yielding an annual produc of \$4,182,537. The new law created commission which is acquiring ex tensive tracts of forest land for rese vation development and future use a

public parks. The legislature this year authorized the riparian commission to inquire inte possibility of the acquisition of the inland lakes and the state ownership and control of the sources of water supply. The state forestry commission is endeavoring to purchase fores lands around the head water sheds of our streams for this purpose. The wisdom of the legislature, which looks ahead to the acquisition of the inland lakes for public parks by the people and as reservoirs and storage ponds. the acquisition of all our water supplies, needs no defense in a state whose rapidly growing population makes the question of water the most important problem of the

A notable and far reaching act by the legislature this year was that which prohibits the piping of potable waters out of the state for commercial profit. In this matter the governor and legis lature withstood appeals from promi national as well as New York public officials and influences. This new law is of immense significance. Control of the watersheds of the state has largely been acquired by private made for diverting their waters to other states. It would not have been very long before the ownership and diversion of state waters would be conmeasure. For weeks the various meth- | verted into intrenched vested interests.

debates upon the floor, and after a free | The governor and legislature inauguand open discussion of weeks the house rated a new and highly important policy respecting the preservation of the declared that the bill introduced by Mr. | rivers and streams of the state from the best measure that had been offered astrous floods. By an agreement efties on the Passaic consented to await ture, however, did not stop here. The employed by Paterson to determine whether that municipality would join passed an act providing that second in the construction of a sewer. The class property should not only be taxed | legislature will be called in extra session in September to pass the neces with the state of Pennsylvania with a view to the redemption of the Delaware river from pollution. These steps are preliminary to a cleansing up of all

the rivers and streams of the state. To Save the Riparian Domain. A state commission was appointed ases and grants, to ascerta tent and value of the state's riparian for its preservation for the state school fund. Governor Stokes in his inauguin fee of riparian land, "The legislature can provide that riparian lands which at proper periods shall be read justed on a fair basis of increased value." He reiterated in his annual message last winter "that the legislature provide in some practical way that these lands may not be disof in the future in fee simple, but shall be leased on rentals which at proper periods may be readjusted on a fair the duty of the legislature next winter to carry out the governor's repeated

The state riparian board a few years ago made an estimate of \$20,000,000 as the prospective value of what rewhich, held intact as an investment for rield a magnificent and ever increasing revenue from rentals, to be d voted to public education. Mosquite Extermination

The act by the legislature this year authorizing an appropriation, covering several years, of \$350,000 for the ex-tirpation of the mosquito pest deals with a state evil the magnitude of which the people of the state fully con prehend. It has given to our state a name abroad that has done incalculable injury to the state's material interests It has retarded the development of our een a serious obstacle to the popula tion of our beautiful suburban dis tricts and injured property values to the extent of many millions. The pest and the cost of medicines and medical attendance. Republican legislation first provided the means for a scientific study of the pest, and the methods now employed will, there is every assur ance, rid New Jerney of its age long reproach and lift the state to a higher plane of prosperity.

Corrupt practice acts were passed this year by the legislature in accordance with the suggestions made by the gevernor, who said in his message: "The corruption of the ballot has been the subject of frequent levisle tion. A purchased vote is a crime against popular government, and the person elected to office through bribery has no more moral right to his position force. The purity of the ballot is not mary to safe and honest government re hand in hand." One act makes caster conviction bribery and the other follows the

English act in enlarging the definition of bribery we as to include as nearly as may be all methods of unduly in flasscing the mind of the voter. Counting Passage dress Soul district

the expense of the state,

Revision of the master and servant have been created, abused and abolishct in the interest of labor. ed. Governor Stokes, in his annual Subjecting individual or private message, said: "Jury duty should not bankers to supervision and control of be the reward of political service nor the department of banking and inbe made a means of political patron age. Our sheriffs should be free from Providing for conference with boards the embarrassment of solicitation or of proprietors of east and west Jersey the part of any one for jury service, to secure their records and extinguish their rights.

er for himself or for other ernor Stokes suggested that "the judges Commission to investigate and report of the court of common pleas be made upon revision of municipal laws. Savings bank act, further safe guardthe determining party in the selection of the panel. The sheriff could perform, under proper rules and regula-Asserting jurisdiction over three mike tions, duties similar to those now performed by him in the preparation of Making the national guard of the the list of names eligible to jury duty," state to conform to the Dick bill. and the court "should have the power Checking overcapitalization of pubto add new names to the sheriff's list before selecting the panel." The legis-

dren.

lature enacted a law giving to the co

Reform in State Institutions.

The various state boards had acted in-

dependently of each other and of any

cording to the plans of the commiss

A New Automobile Law

legislative action. An act was passed

to have its intended effect. The legis-

the situation and enacted a law, with

the necessary machinery for its opera-

tion, which meets all reasonable re

quirements without making the roads

New Jersey repellent to citizens of

this and other states or doing injury

Saved the Palisades.

The magnificent Palisades of the Hud-

son, famous throughout the world,

were saved by Republican legislation

at Trenton and at Albany from vandal

destruction. All of the Palisades, from

Fort Lee to Stony Point, in New York.

will now be converted into a noble and

unique public park, and by the action

mountain has been added, making a

stretch of thirty-five miles of public park

which also includes the majestic river.

The state legislature also authorized

the extensive public park systems in

Essex and Hudson counties, and Re-

publican legislation will have created

in the state many square miles of state

parks and reservations, with lake and

mountain and fcrest scenery, to make

New Jersey incomparable in the ex-

ic recreation grounds. In this and other

precedent. It has legislated for poster-

ity, which will have a rich inheritance

from the new legislation of our day and

Seacoast Development.

By a stroke of legislation the state

assumed sovereignty over 400 square

ing the state's limits to that exten

This act was in furtherance of a policy

of protection to the salt water fisheries

and the development of the seacoast

steps to secure federal co-operation in

coast and of safeguards for shipping in

the entrance of deep draft vessels com-

arise and wealth and opportunities for

Trolley Freights.

the carriage of freight by trolley con

panies, subject to the consent of mu-

Jersey has now reached a develop

ment that permits of a freight bus

ness without detriment to the passer

In the centers of population the private

will powerfully serve to induce trolley

companies to make improvements and

etterments in order to gain the public

The Gallows Abolished.

Jersey. Yielding to a humane senti-

ment, the legislature this year put an

end to an institution as old as the stat

and substituted the more enlightened

Preparing For New Legislation.

The usefulness of a party is deter-

mined not only by its accomplishments

in the interests of the public, but by

ts ability to anticipate the needs of th

future and provide therefor. The Re publican party of this state does no

live on its past. It has already planned

legislative measures of great public in

terest that warrant its continuance in

It has taken up the problem of immi

gration that is affecting our social sys-

tem and influencing the observance of

devise a plan to educate, familiarize

with our institutions and laws and gen-

erally improve the condition of the

thousands of immigrants that are pour

It has provided for a commission to

inquire into the acquisition by the state

of its lakes and potable waters, antic

pating the needs of our growing and

nvestigate and devise a plan for th

division of earnings between public

granting the franchise, and also for

and provision has been made for the

appointment of a commission to revise

our municipal laws and to inquire into

the conduct of municipal affairs, with

greater economy in this direction.

The state's interest in the Morris

canal and its valuable water front

property is also being tested in the

courts by authority of the legislature

in this state to ascertain whether reme-

dial laws are needed has begun its in-

legislature will be at work this year to

to investigate the quest

rapidly congesting population.

It has provided for a commiss

utility companies and mur

of municipal ownership.

chaotic and unsatisfactory

this year.

special committee.

repare the ground for legi-

1906. Among them are these:

ing into our state.

law. It has appointed a commission t

and less brutal method of electrocutio

Hanging has been abolished in New

favor and secure the franchises.

ger service in rural sections.

nicipalities. The trolley system in New

The legislature this year legalized

employment will be multiplied.

generation.

ects the legislature has made a new

tent and variety and beauty of her pub-

to the New Jersey pleasure resorts.

wo years ago, which, however,

lature this year grappled boldly

The rapid multiplication of automo

tects' fees alone.

nearly perfect as possible.

lic utility companies. Age pensions for policemen An act defining and punishing bribery. this supervisory power. There will be additional legislation of this character A maximum tax rate law. A teachers' pension ac until a jury system, covering grand An act to establish public parks in juries, is established that will be as certain counties

An act to regulate power vessels in An appropriation for a Fourteen The creation of the office of commis New Jersey volunteer memorial at sioner of charities and correction by An act making the mother as well as has been splendidly vindicated in the father responsible for abandoned chil-

central authority in their expenditures. al guard. For permanent road improvement. Enlargement of home for soldiers and zed and systematized their adminis all new building shall be done ac Regulating searches in cities in the nterest particularly of building and er's architect, and this has, up to date, oan associations. saved the state about \$50,000 in archi Acts to safeguard depositors in in-

Honor service medals for the nation

solvent or unsafe banks and trust companies. Act establishing a forest fire patro biles on the highways of the state and appointment of wardens. created a novel condition demanding Authorizing purchase of toll roads. Acts for better protection agains mpure food products and for the public health,

An act to recover rentals on riparian leases and take possession thereof.

Authorizing seaside places to acquire land for public recreation.

An act protecting building and loan An act to secure wages to mechanics employed in building.

An act protecting the oyster and

in cities.

after forty years' service in a public Election law amended and improved

Coincident State Prosperity. tion and policy during the last ter years there has been a marvelous deelopment of the material interests of the state, and its people have reached summit of prosperity unexampled In the ten years since 1895 the re sources of the banks in New Jersey have nearly trebled, the savings banks depositors have increased from 144,160 owning \$36,149,920 of deposits. in 1898 to 261,981 depositors, owning \$86,228,-732, in 1905.

enal growth of manufacturing interests in New Jersey, largely due to the encouragement given by good state aws to manufacturers to locate their plants in the state. Population has also increased at an extraordinary rate, attracted by the advantages moderate taxes, first class schools and onest and efficient government. No Scandal In Government

Since the Republican party came into power in 1894 no scandal has attached to the financial administration of the state. There has been handled by state officers since 1894 \$50,000,000 to \$100. 000.000 of public moneys, and ever penny has been honestly accounted for. No question has ever been raised as to the integrity of the state's financial departments. While the legislative appropriations have been liberal. they have been made only after care ful pruning, and the state's expenditures, ordinary and extraordinary, have always been kept well within the annual income, so that there has been a constantly increasing treasury surplus Millions of this expenditure are now represented in real estate assets ewned

public objects. In his last annual message Governor George T. Werts said: "New Jersey practically out of debt, is unique a mons The laws covering our municipalities and the different methods of municipal administration are now in a most would be too extravagant to characte ise the conditions in the state in 1900 after twelve years of Republican legis

Appreciating the defects existing in the old methods of making party nominations, the Republican party, under Governor Murphy's administrat the honor of New Jersey, passed i 1908 a primary act enabling any cand date, upon his individual merit, to secure a nomination, if that nomination The This law has given to New Jersey along the pathway of a true represent quiry with a promptness unusual for a tive government. It affords an opportunity for the full and fair expression of the neople's will or choice and mini mises the possibilities of the preduminance of corporation influence or com-With the primaries in the hands o the people, with corrupt practice acts

Many new laws, not springing from political issues, but enacted, neverthe-isse, in the interests of the people, were out upon the statute books in 1905 and If continued in power, we cle Revision of the improved roads acts.

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by the state and devoted to necessary

with no tax for state purposes and her sister states. No such showing can be made by any other state, nor, I ap-Repaired and Exchanged. prehend, by any civilized nation any-where." If such a jubilant comment could be made by a governor at the close of the year 1805, what language Primary Reform and Represe

which insure pure elect

Many New Laws That Benefit the He sentiment is ripe to that end, with no danger threatening popular rule, no danger threatening popular rule, with twelve years of benedicial lews covering every possible field, enacted through the initiation and support of the Republican party, we subsit that this party has so administered the gov-erament of New Jersey as to be werof the people and in the interests of good and intelligent government. We pledge it to the enactment of bush necessaries as will restrict under one Oliver Typewriter creachments of corporations upon the

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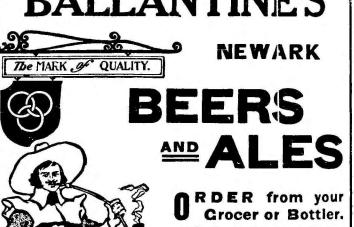
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Englewood council, Jr. O. U. A. M. will hold an informal dance at Englewood Hall, on Friday evening, annuncements of the meetings of the County Board of Taxation, in hearing appeals, will be found in our

The reunion of the Twenty-second Regiment Association, mostly com-posed of Bergen County veterans, will posed of Ridgewood to-day. -The Englewood Red Men, accomvisitors from Hackensacl

Builder Augus Mackay has the contract to build a two-family house for Edward Quirk, on Slocum avenue; also a house for John Hull Browning, near the new school house, at Ten-

_L. E. Elmore's plumbing tusiness has removed from West street and palisade avenue, to more commodious emises in the Weatherby building, Park place, between Dean street and Engle street. _Palisade avenue in the business

section has been improved the past week by a top dressing of crushed stone which the steam roller has properly massaged. The improvement is a noticeable one. The Junior League of the Englewood Methodist Episcopal Church will hold a fair on the church lawn on Tuesday afternoon and evening. Sen ember 25th. Tickets, including ice cream and cake, 15 cents. -The Frauen Verein of St. John's German Lutheran Church held a meet

Lafayette avenue, on Thursday night. to make arrangements for their annual fair, to be held in October. -John J. Burns, the honest ice man, and who gives personal attention to orders, has an advertisement in this issue of the Press that should be generally read. He gives most ex-

-C. II. Simerson, of the Audito rium Vandeville company, announces that he will commence a series of ay, October 5th. Mr. Simerson ex-octs to have associated with ihm in his amusement enterprise several Englewood gentlemen.

-An auto mishap is chronicled from Tenafly road where the Hon. D. F. Platt, riding his big Fist car. made a quick turnout to avoid a bi-ryclist. He jolted across the gutter near the house of J. I. Wakelee and snapped off a hydrant, then went on —The Al. F. Wheeler model one-ring circus will show on the old tent-ing ground at the foot of William et, on Monday next, giving a nerfree outside show will precede each formance. Admission: adults 25 pts; children, 15 cents. Look out

-Matinee at "Follyland" this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Take the children and let them see the greatest exhibiproduced outside of Coney Island. People from all over Bergen County ronounce it the greatest show they cents to get in. -The T. L. Fox Company will open

a new dry goods store, to-day, at 38 Palisade avenue, East. Mr. Fox is has superior advantages in buying which he proposes giving his patrons the benefit of. The announcement of new firm will be found Onawa tribe of Red Men, paid

visit to Hackingeshackey tribe, Hack-ensack, on Wednesday evening. It was the fourteenth anniversary of the entertaining tribe and was a fraternizing also with braves and warriors from Passaic. H. M. Thompson, of the Englewood delegation, took the adoption lation followed the ceremony.

-This issue of the Press consists ontain more original reading matter than any other newspaper in Bergen County. The special cartoons of Fol-lyland embrace all the main features of this colossal exhibition which has this week and which will continue to so this afternoon and evening. -The West Side Musical and Life ing. There will be a short bus ness session. Those intending to be pres ent are requested to wear the em-blem of a flower. Prizes will be awarded. There will be a short pro-

-On Saturday morning Brake-mar linghes, on train No. 212, reached up to light the overhead lamp while the train was passing through Norchoff The glass bell fell from its frame wrist, severing an artery. pinochle card party rendered firs: aid and at Leonia, he was sent to Dr. Wyckoff, who fixed up the wound. Hughes has got ten days furlough in

gram of entertainment followed by

-The Rev. Basil Kahler, who has een attached to St. Cecilia's Carmelite home for several years, and has been associated with parish work and also the Holy Angels, Fort Lee, has kone to Pittsburgh, Pa. He will take up work in missions, succeeding to special duties formerly dis charged by the late Father Paul Ryan. The parishioners are sorry to have the popular young clergyman to leave Englewood, but all join in wishing him success in his new

The Palisades Trust and Guaran-

y Company, and its unpretentious quarters, is going ahead by leaps and bounds, as witness the statement pre-Sented in the last issue of the Press.
While still almost an infant in years n the dullest season of the year. By next January at the present growth its deposits will reach at least \$1,500,000. It now has a capital and earned \$1233,634.77, a security offered depositors in ready funds as an increase. asurance against possible loss beyoud the ordinary banking institu-It is worthy the fullest confi-

the loss of his Fall overcoat, Prince lbert, claw hammer, opera hat, and many of the etceteras that make up leation. Several winter garments be longing to Mrs. Smith have also dis ppeared. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are ning with Jacob Banta on Centra venue and on Wednesday afternoon bey had necessity to seek a trunk lored in a room in the Banta larn. startling discovery was made that

he trunk had been broken into and ts contents were stolen. Their sus-sicions do not count for much utless hey can recover the missing vear-Jacob Ferry, of Brookside avenue, victim of a meancholy drowning ac-

dhoff, son of John Ferry, Sr., was cident on Friday last. He was one of the crew of the motor boat Year virus, the motor boat ages. While off inwood the boat gave a turet, through the motor boat races. While off inwood the boat gave a turet, through the swirl caused by the passing of the Hendrick Hudson. The engineer of Englews of hospital, and the affairs of Englews of Englews of the mass and brief the affairs of Englews of hospital, and the affairs of Englews of Englews of the mass of Englews of Engles of Englews of Engles deat on Friday last. He was one of he crew of the motor boat vesuvius, a the motor boat races. While off awood the boat gave a lurch, through he swirl caused by the passing of he Hendrick Hudson. The engineer, fell overboard and Mr.

The Ledies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will resume their monthly meetings by convening at the home of Mrs. W. M. Set fert, West End avenue, on Monday evening, September 24th.

The entervrising Mr. Schneider of the "corner drug store," has just issued a very attractive card of all the telephone subscripers in the Englewood district, most conveniently arranged. A list of the subscribers may be had for the asking. had for the asking.

be had for the asking.

—Mrs. Mary E. Shepard, the widow of the late Charles Y. Shepard, died on Thursday in her 78th year, at the home of her scn, Charles O. Shepard, Highwood, where her funeral service will be held at 2.30 this afternoon. Interment will be made at Brookside cemetery. Deceased leaves noon. Interment will be made at Brookside cemeter. Deceased leaves one son, and two laughters, Mrs. W. H. Fleet, of Dumont, and Mrs. Charles). Clarke of Cresskill.

Everybody has visited "Folly-and" this week and we have yet to land this week and we have yet to hear of any one being disappointed with the show. Manager Seward Prosser and his co-workers have goten together a great aggregation and provided an enter ainment that will probably never be surpassed in Englewood or Bergen County. The result, financially, also gives promise of meeting the most sanguine expecta-tions. Taken as a whole, the Carnival has been a stupendous success, and every one who has taken any part in it has reason to feel proud of their connection, and are deserving of the fullest thanks from the Hospital management and the public generally.

-Joseph H. Garrison has sent in his resignation as Street Commissioner, to take effect Cctober first. During the short time Mr. Garrison has held his position he has endeavored to do his duty conscientiously and honestly, and as he conceived for the welfare of the general rubble. welfare of the general public. He has given almost his whole time to supervising the work on the streets, even to the neglect of his own business.

Mr. Garrison's retirement will be generally regretted. Hywever as Telling erally regretted. However, as we understand the matter, his decision is final and is the result of much consideration. He finds the office seriously interferes with his tusiness. Mr. Garrison's resignation was sent to the Mayor on Wednesday, and his succes sor will probably be appointed at the next meeting of the Council.

NORTHERN FREIGHT WRECK. Fireman Biehler Loses a Foot i Tail-End Collision at Englewood Depot and Na rowly Escaped Death in the Smashup.

At 8.55, on Thursday night, Con-luctor William Roberts and Engineer Frank Robertson, of the regular wayreight, were switching the cars t the east bound track to make up the night train to the city. They were half way over the switch opposite Fink's lumber yard, with the last pickwhen a collision occurred. seph Biehler, the fireman, had just to the caboose at the rear end to get a drink of water, and that n Port Jervis, owing to a block on the main line, came swinging round the curve at the gas house. It was drawn by a big mogul engine, "1884," one of the heaviest type of construc-tion, and part of the new Erie equip It is of the type known to the railroad men as "battleships." Its engineer, W. J. McKim, caught sight of the tail lights of the caboose as he turned the curve. It was almost too close to avoid a collision, but he out on the air brake, reversed his engine and gave warning toots. But the grade, speed and weight proved too much for the brakes. The mogul skidded along the rails irresistably and crashed into the stalled freight two hundred feet south of Demarest avenue. McKim and his fireman, C. R. Duryea, having done all that was possible, jumped to safety before the impact. The engine crashed into the caboose and it co lapsed, telescopsides caved in until they almost met, and the fireman was pinned fast in the squeeze. The joit broke the couplings from the first car, and the string of ten cars at d gondolas propelled by the impact started down the tract with force enough to sidewise. and derail three cars and the drill-ing engine that were entering the switch, driving the cars across the

west bound track. The cries of Firem in Biehler were heard by the train crews and Officer Peter Ryan, and together they got the injured man out of the caboose, with one leg almost severed above the ankle. He was laid on the baggage truck, and Licer R an with com vised tourniquet ban lages with a handkercief and two shoe laces to check the flow of blood. The suf-ferer's chance of recovery depended on this timely aid for it was bleeding profusely. On the ar ival of the am ulance he was taken to the hospital where Drs. Bradner and Proctor amputated the foot. Cn inquiry this morning the Press was informed that Sighler had rallied from the shock favorably, and was cheerful, with bright prospects of coming out all

for promotion. He in 28 years old, and married to a daughter of Gate-man Patrick Welsh, of George street, for the removal of the freight switch from its present dangerous location. It is said that the crew of the mo-ul engine had been out on the road ontinuously for three days, and the other crew had done equal extra service. No workman can be alert to safeguard life and property amid such serious hazards is beset a rail-road man if he is required to exer-cise such tests of endurance upon his

physical strength. DAVID IRELAND LOSES SUIT.

David Ireland was non-suited at Hackensack yesterday afternoon, in his case against Englewood city for \$10,000 damages. Ex-Prosecutor Stagg presented the case for the plaintiff, and to complete his evidence he called on ex Street Commissioner Hezekiah Birtvhistle who at the time Mr. Ireland injured himself by falling on a sidewalk in front of the Van Horne building, was in charge of the street department. Mr. Birtwhistle's evidence was more to \$10,000 damages. Ex-Prosecutor Birtwhistle's evidence was more to the interest of the city. Judge Vail non-suited the case without submitting it to a jury.

fears of parents for the rooms which are notably unsanitar; are not used. Only those rooms which are light and Comparatively airy are being used for school purposes, and I do not feel the seals appeared to feel the gloom compared with their improved turn on the following nights. The first bad impression doubtless reacted and suffer if they are sent to the Engle Street school.

Street school.

Respectfully yours,
F. C. BRADNER,
Medical Inspector of Schools. INFORMATION WANTED.

Inquiry has been made at the Press office to ascertain the whereabouts of Thomas Anderson who came from Ridgewood to take a position as coachman, in August of 1904. He left Ridgewood to bring his bride, Mrs. Margaret Maher, formerly Miss Dean, to his home: Her relatives are anxyear ago, and a legacy awaits and property is involved. Any of our readers having any knowledge of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson any asked to com-

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brinckerhoff will Mrs. F. W. Bacon returned Rye Beach, on Wednesday. Mr. F. C. Diedrich is expected home

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoadley, of Spring Lane, are home from East Quoque, L. I. Mrs. Goodwin, of Dwight place, is home after spending the season at Good Ground, L. L. Gen. Thomas L. James and Mrs. James will sail from Liverpool on the Cunard Line, on Tuesday, homeward

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitefield Belts, Jr., returned last week from a trip to Western lasho and the Yel-lowstone National Park. Mr. Daniel Coakley, of the Teaneck rural delivery, has gone to Lowell, Mass., on his vacation. Louis Wurm is serving the route during his ab-

Mrs. Edward Becket, formerly Miss Melvina Burdett, who has been living in California for the last three years, er, Mrs. Burdett, of Linden avenue. Miss Bogert, Tenafly road, has remany friends will very much regret that she has been compelled to give up her position for the reason stated.

FOLLYLAND GLEANINGS. Follyland Mardi Gras will open to

Sidney Alexander, the Press cartoon ist, contributed several humorous designs to be sold as souvenir postal cards. On Wednesday at the matinee the children of Daisy Fields enjoyed the

circus performance, occupying three boxes donated by J. M. Fiske, Dr. J. W. Proctor and George B. Case. The Curator at the Hot Dog pavilion carved his fingers while con-structing a sandwich and was taken hospital for bandages. This shows the reciprocity that exists be tween the hospital and Foliyland.

Fred Sorge is to perform at the Dime museum this afternoon and eve-ning in his specialty of feats of strength. He will bend iron bars with ase across his chest, over his sunkissed head, and will consent to hav rocks broken upon his chest. A plano recital will be given at th club house after the circus performance, at five and nine o'clock this af noon and evening, by Benjamin Lam bard, the well known virtuoso o New York and Paris. He will play

elections on the piano that is to be drawn for. A Follyland benefit game between the West Side ball nine and the Field Club attracted a big crowd of spec-tators to the West Side field last Satorday. The game was exciting hroughout, only one run being scored That went to the credit of the West Siders in the fourth inning. The proceeds of the game brought in fifty dollars to swell the Hospital benefit One of the big hits of the Carnival as been the boxing bouts, or polite disticutis, as shown each night in the big tent. The success is due en-tirely to the efforts of Rushton Pea-body and Sherwood Hard, who have fulfilled every promise, and presente the most renowned celebrities in that branch of sport as live attractions Some visitors have gone to see Shar key, Ruhlin and Kid McCoy from a sense of admiration, many more from curiosity, but the Hospital was the gainer in every case. To prove the anxiety of the redoubtable Rushton, we need only say that he guaranteed that Kid McCoy would box on Wednesday night but could not find any one rash enough to face the scientific boxer. His temerity was equal to the that they could not witness the mo-mentous conflict, but they had to bear the agonizing suspense outside

bear the agonizing suspense outside the tent, for Kid McCoy insisted on their removal He was willing to tackle one Peabody, but not a pod of peabodies. So single handed and alone, Rushton accepted the situation, rushed on the Kid, blinded him with a shower of confetti, and before he could blink mixed things up in great shape. He escaped the dreaded oblivion that swamps a defeated pugilist he succeeded even in making a draw and also established a reputation.

Peabody's rise in ring circles mad
Sharkey jealous. So on Thursda night Sharkey was anxious to snu blissfully on glowing laurels, the ac

commodating Mr. Peabody only found himself in deeper trouble. He had to fight again or be a quitter. He decided to fight. Charles H. Simerson announced the mill, introducing Sharkey as ex-cham-Peabody as "Champion of the Hospi The amenities ceased and ho tilities began. Sharkey was noted for his characteristic rush, but here was a Rush he had never tackled before; they circled, feinted, led, uppercut, jabbed, side-stepped, clinched and did all manner of antics that were appropriate under the circumstances, and instead of being malmed or knocket out, Peabody actually landed a stin ger on the sailor's chin and sent him to the floor. That is how Rushton put on the gloves. There he drew the line. None of those for him. Not that he is the least diffident or does not know how, but having generalled the Field club colts in a victorious base

While the electric lighting accom poration at the Carnival is exceedingly effective and appreciated no alone by the promoters, but by every one of the delighted visitors, there Septem ber 20, 1906.

To the Editor of the Er glewood Press:
Dear Sir:—It is rejorted that a number of children are being kept out of school because of a prejudice out of school because of a prejudice against the Engle struct building as regards its sanitary condition. In this connection I wis 1 to allay the this connection I wis 1 to allay the fears of parents for the rooms which fears of parents for the rooms which are notably unsanitary are not used.

> out week. President Prosser sent a gang of men to the city and they brought up the gasoline torches now in use, which have vastly improved the initial conditions. FAIRVIEW.

Hunters report a good season for Fairview will present the name of W. H. Tracey to the convention for freeholder of Ridgefield township.

John Fay Michael Wallace and Henry Biehier are the Democratic candidates for Council nomination. John Bagfley is nominate for collector: John is nominee for collector; John serson for assessor; Frank Haas, att committeeman.

We are pleased to be able to an

ounce to the citizens of Englewood and vicinity that arrangements have been made for an excellent school for boys to be opened October 1st, in En glewood, for a limited number of pu pils. Two thoroughly competent masters. graduates of Harvard University have been secured. The school will be under the direct charge and supervision of Mr. Cement L. Smith, Jr., a son of Prof. Clement L. Smith, Pope professor of latin, Emeritis, at Harvard, and formerly Dean of Harvard College, and Dean of the faculty. Mr. Clement L .Smith, Jr., graduated from Harvard College in 1897, and has since een connected with the Chicago Latin school, Milton academy, and for the last two years with St. Paul's school of Concord, N. H., and is

highly recommended as being fully capable of preparing boys for col-Parents desiring further information regarding the school, terms, etc., can obtain same by writing Mr. Clement L. Smith, Jr., in care of Mr Herbert Coppell.

The Rev. and Mrs. Limouze returned yesterday from a month's vacation in upper and central New York. J. M. Allaire will auction the house On Thursday the Arcanumites held their regular session followed by the social hour, a feature which is making their meetings popular. The Rev. Ezra Terry Sanford, of New York City, formerly of Hacken-sack, was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mooney on Wednesday. Bishop Lines will visit All Saints

Church to-morrow morning and conduct the services commenced at 11 o'clock. There will be baptism of infants. With the return of the pastor, the week-day prayer service will be re-sumed at the Methodist Episcopal Church, commencing next Wednes-

day at 8 p. m. Miss Irene Rivers, of Spring street, and Henry Dutcher, of Alpine, were married in New York City on Wednesday. They are now at Niagara Falls on a wedding tour. Mayor Wood is opposed by Wagoner, a Colbyite, for delegate to the county convention. Dr. Wyckoff is candidate for the Congressional, and H. M. Thomson to the freeholder con-

A special meeting of the Borough Council was held on Thursday night for the opening of bids on Spring street sidewalks, and the apportion-ment of cost on Riley and Grand aveue improvements. Davidoff Brothers, of the Central

News agency, have bought out Hagadorn's local newspaper route, formerly conducted by Mr. Stephens, of Ridgefield Park. This ends a rivalry that has existed for several years. 'Squire C. D. Schor, is superintending the laying of walks on Spring street for the owners who comply with the otice. The borough will award a contract for the remainder. He is lso laying a 200-foot extension to the o connect Mayor Wood's house. The order of services at the M. E.

Church to-morrow will be: Sunday School, 9.30 a. m.; sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m., topic, "The Road to Knowledge of God"; Epworth League, 7.15 p. m., conducted by H. C. Garrison; evening workship at 8 p. m., topic, "If Ye Do." George Welge, who was injured in a railroad collision at Bay Ridge several weeks ago, has returned home and expects to get back to work in a few weeks. The railroad officials made a settlement with him, to com-pensate for his injuries, by a cash payment of \$1,200, and the medical ex-

mann, with her assistants, conducted the Leonia booth at the Follyland Car-nival. The booth has been in the care of Misses K. D. MacBride, H. DeWitt Rebecca Gismond Minnie Newell, Miss Newell, Miss William son, and Mrs. Edgar W. Brown. On Tuesday the firemen of Leonia's three companies had their annual in-spection. Addresses were made by Mayor Wood, Councilmen Seufert, Van Houten and Schor, who complimented the men on their efficient standard. Councilman Oakley, the chief, and Councilman Stark, are ooth active firemen. . They took their places with their comrades in line. The mayor presented the firemen gars—which was consumed without

leaving any salvage.

Entered Into Rest. Entered into rest Tuesday morning, September 11th, Lucy A. Buuhans, a beloved wife, and an ideal mother. Through an invalidism of nearly four years, she bore with great Christian fortitude, all the discomfort of her illness. Though often worn and weary her. Her's was a sweet and lovable Christian character: following closely sight made it impossible to read. Her life was such that whenever the sumby her presence, her sweet and gentle influence is still feit, and will ever be felt throughout all time. "Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep, From which none ever wake

RIDGEFIELD.

W. H. Ray has gone on a Western W. H. J. Clifford, of Edgewater avenue, removed to Palisade Park on Paul Elder and family, from Cali-fornia, have located on Maple avenue, The Rev. Henry P. Lyman Wheaton,

D. D., will hold services in St. James' Church, Sunday, September 23d. Celebration of Holy Communion. Morning service at 11 o'clock, with sermon, subject: "The Everlasting Gospel." In the evening at 7.30, even ing prayer and sermin, subject: "The Mission of Christ.." All are welcome. The work cut out for the primary is a mere formality to authorize the following tickets: Republican: M. R. Jacobus and P. A. Meserole for council. men, for the expired terms of M. R. Jacobus and W. B. Rueckert. The latter declined to run again. Delegates to Congressional convention, Nelson Ayers; County, Charles A. Hercht, regular; freeholder, Dudley Wilson. County committeeman, Elliott Underwood. Democratic: Edgar A. Loveridge, ex-Assemblyman from Hudson County, for council. W. B. Pugh, delegate to freeholder and Congressional conventions; E. Robinson, delegate to County convention

A very enjoyable gathering of literary and artistic celebrities met at a studio tea given by R. A. Carter and Miss I. Carter, at their studio on Sunday afternoon. The affair assumed the features of a Parisian salon. Tea was served by Miss Eleanor Hall, assisted by C. E. Towne and S. Van Schalk. An impromptu program was rendered with violin solos by Arpad Rado; recitations, Miss Lazarus and Mr. Babhitti piano solo, Mr. Brown. Among those present were Mr. Towne, author, of the successful drama, "Other People's Money." Mr. Van Schalek, the former art editor of Puck; Miss Sheridan, president of the Hungary club, and well knows illustrator; Mr. Valentine, former editor of Puck; Miss Sheridan, president of the Hungary club, and editor of "Men and Women." and a number of friends from the vicinity and from New York.

Councilman Cella is agitating a movement to secure a five-cent fare on the North Hudson trolley from Coytesville to the ferry. An ordinance has been approved which will greatly improve the bor-ough, requiring that Main street be

ough, jeguina guttered the entire length of the borough; also to have sidewalks on both sides of the street. Suicide of New York Broker. Pasengers on the Fort Lee car were corrified at 4.40 on Saturday afternoon to see a man throw nimself de-liberately upon the rails as the car was passing the Convent school. Mo-torman Benoît was in charge of the. car. He applied the air brakes, but was unable to stop before the truck had passed over the foolhardy fellow, When the scared passengers and the trolley men helped to get the man from the car it was found that both feet were severed and his body was badly mangled by the wheels and the truck. Dr. Max Weyler and Dr. Hug-er were called by 'phone, but neither one could be reached to give aid. In the emergency the suffering man was lifted upon the car which had caused his injuries and he was taken to En-gewood, where he was met by an am-

bulance and conveyed to the hospital. He was heard to remark frequently in his distress: "Oh! If they only knew why I did it." He died shortly after being received at the hospital, through loss of blood. Coroner Lees onducted an investigation. He failed conducted an investigation. He failed to find anything in the man's pockets by which he could be identified. A hanging strap at the back of his coat was marked "H. Alexander, tailor, Nassau street, C. A. Wilson." From the tailor Mr. Lees secured C. A. Wilson's address, which proved to be wilson's address, which proved to be his office, 55 New street, New York, where he was cashier for Baruch Brothers, brokers. This led to the identification of the remains. Deceased lived at 101 West Fifty-second street. He had recently recovered from typhoid fever at the J. Hood Wright hospital. He is supposed to have suffered from melancholia as an after effect of his illness. His rel-

PALISADES PARK.

Mr. Johnson, of New York city, has taken the Taylor house on Hillside

The Democrats are to nominate Cor John Eichenlaub, the village barber e endorsed for collector. John Backstrom informs u crabs are again abundant in the Over peck creek after a complete absence asting for three years. There is also in abundance of that good sport fo

A. I. Parkyn, who has extensive business interests in the borough, is peing importuned to run as an indeendant candidate for mayor. It is ore than probable that he wil ente

Borough Council. An adjourned meeting of the council was held in Cottrell's hall, on Thursday night, with Mayor Gantert presiding and Messrs. Miller, Klauser, Weber and Foster in attendance. An appeal from the Western Union for the modification of the tax bill for 1899, was received. It was based upon the contention that the valua-tion was excessive. The mayor com-mented that the corporation had neg-lected opportunities to bring their point before the commissioners of apommission, and he did not think the The question was referred to the Martin Act commission.

Lawrence Buckley and J. J. McGarry sent claims for service in the arbitration of Helsenbuttle vs. the Borough. These were handed to the Finance Committee. The mayor reported that he had received checks for settlement of the fire loss of the Borough Hall, amounting to \$4,970.96. The claim was for \$5,200, which was adjusted at \$5,100, but a clause in the policy called for the borough to carry twenty per cent, of loss. So the

insurance company asking that the borough would grant a supplicatory receipt. The purport of this was to transfer the right to the insurance company to bring suit against the Hackensack Water Company for damages on account of the loss caused by the defective water supply. The ecessary waiver of right was signed palance of \$1,568, 90 in the borough und and \$806.54 to school account CHURCH NOTES.

The Presbyterian Church of Engle wood, notices for Sunday, September 23, 1906: 9.45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Church service, with Religious Questions and Their An-

Methodist Episcopal Church: The pastor's theme for to-morrow morning, "Never Man Spoke Like This Man"; evening, "On Whose Side." Epworth League. Vesper will be led by Mr Matthew A. Park. The Third Quar terly conference will be held on Monday night in the Church by Dr. Anderson, presiding elder. At the Christian Reformed Church the services for the week will be: Sunday School at 9.30 a. m.; service of prayer at 10.45 a. m.; service at 3 p. m., Rev J. C. Voorhis officiating. Young People's Society meeting at 7 p. m.; Wednesday evening, mid-week prayer meeting.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rev. How-rd C. Robbins, rector; Rev. Harold S.

daily.

St. John's German Evangelical Lutheran Church, J. F. K. Riebesell, pastor. Services will be held every Sunday afternoon of the control of the contro Scandinavian Gospel Meeting will be held in Vanderbeek Hall, corner Dean street and Pallsade avenue, Sunday even-ing at 8 o'clock. All will be cordially welcomed. Rev. John Metherz, pastor.

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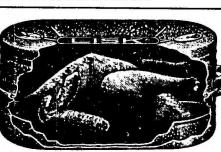
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Creation of Municipalities Enlists an Army of Officials.

Resume of the Borough Movement and its Results in Applied Civics. County Civil List, City, Borough and Township Offices Confer Official Title upon Four Thousand

of Bergen's Citizens.

Bergen County has unique dis- | and four sworn officials as a local tinction among the counties of New Jersey, by having a multiplicity of sub-divisions. Our sixty-two incorpositions bare at each polling place. This means 300 people officially engaged at each general election. The cost of rated municipalities, with a popula-tion of 100,003, is in strong contrast with the adjoining counties: Hudson, 13 divisions, 449,879 population; Passaic, 13 divisions, 175,858 population, or Essex, 19 divisions and a population of 282,289. These differences in contiguous territory must have some underlying cause. One factor is that the other three counties have developed chiefly in large manufacturing centers, while Bergen, gridironed by six railroads, with cross connections by as many trolley lines has enabled the entire county to develor in suburban features with a general distribution of the population in village communi-ties. These have attained a respectemulation, arising from local pride. ment that has given Bergen as many bition in Bergen County than else-"home rule" towns as there are where in the State. squares on a checker-board.

Twenty years ago there were but ept up with the Federal expansion, each new town adding to the problem the same reasons are urging Palstill other places may be heard from. each township shall be consolidated into one district." Up to this time every school was a unit, and had its own Board of Trustees, chosen from patrons of the school who administered its affairs. By the new plan where several schools existed in one township their property, liabilities and administration were united. Lo

cure their full rights, or possibly hav-ing to assume too high a responsibility led several progressive com-Section 24, of the same act, stipu-Section 24, of the same act, supulated, "That each city, borough and incorporated town shall be a school district, separate and district from the township school district." This proviso furnished a loophole. Borough, it having been incorporated September 21, 1881. Mayor Luther of Shafer was then its chief executive, and the lapse of twelve years had proved, in the case of Ruther ford, that Borough government was a success and not merely an experience. The county civil list with its county and Jail officials, Sheriff, Deputies, Clerk, Surrogite, three Coroners, etc., has fifteen oficials. The Freeholders Foard that Borough government was a success and not merely an experience. ent. It was natural at that time or many inquiries to ficw in to Mayor hafer, with the result that he was about four thousand citizens are actively interested in the welfare of prepare the applications entrusted to prepare the applications to incorporate place after place. It was in the first year's crop of Bor-oughs that Allendale, Bogota, Carl-stadt, Cresskill, Delford, Dumont, East

stadt, Cresskill, Delford, Dumont, East Rutherford, Edgewater, Fairview, Glen Rock, Hasbrotck Heights, Leonia, Little Ferry, Lidl, Maywood, Midland Park, Montvale, Old Tappan, Park Ridge, Riverside, Saddle River, Upper Saddle River, Tenafly, Westwood, Woodcliff and Woodridge, a graduating class of twenty-six boroughs secured automomy, won places on the political map and changed the pet name of Rutherford from the "Only" Borough to the "Original Borough, Mayor Shafer also has been termed, aptly, "The Father of the Boroughs." He certainly never imagined that the progeny would ever become so numerous.

pefore the rush set in.
In 1895 Cliffside Parl: Wallington. and Englewood Cliffs ::eached their commencement. Englewood Cliffs, with a population of 257 fell heir to

the Englewood Township freeholder-ship. A legacy which places it on a political footing with New Barbadoes, whose representative him a clientele Boroughising was dull for the next seven years which mly yielded four: North Arlington, Garfield, Pal-isade Park and Oakland.

Alpine, Closter, Demarest and Etna were incorporated in 1902; Bergen-field, Fort Lee, Harring on Park and Haworth in 1905, and Norwood and Orvil, the baby boroughs of last year, complete the family. As a variant to the habit Rivervale has incorporated

the election last year was over \$12,tens for prin ary lessons in civics. A mingled spirit of patriotic devotion o become a statesman, inspires hundreds of men, good and true, wise or otherwise, to brave the ordeal of ballots. In some cases the office seeks the man, as a mark of confidence, In other cases it is pure electioneer-ing seeking, lighting, working for the desired plums. With the multitude of desired plum:. With the multitude of Councilmen, Coroners, Mayors and has beens there is ever an embarrassing array of candidates, for higher honors. That would refute the saying, "There's always room at the top." It is ever a weeding out, with more disappointed than successful aspirants. Uncate, a ten-dollar bill, a five, and a

where in the State.

The boroughs need 45 Mayors, as many Collec ors, Assessors, Recorders, and 270 Councilmen; there will on the flag, the accounts on the Countries by Collector's ledger have more than the clerk is the only paid official on the board.

The townships are governed by three committeemen, and have their Clerk, Assessor, Collector, three Justices of Peace, two Constables, Poc isade, at Edgewater Heights, to seek | master, Pounc Keepers, and Road Commissioners, and one or more Mar-shals. Hackensack has an Improve-The incentive to boroughize was found in an Act of the Legislature passed in 1894, amending the School law, (P. L., 1894, p. 506). Section 13 provided: "That the school districts in ship has a Health Board with an average members up of five, an Inspector Each municipality appoints a legal adviser, and an engineer, and the

post of Postmaster is one that con-fers a special responsibility. Englewood has an official list of has one or more companies of fire-men. These are volunteers rather

nas one or more companies of firemen. These are volunteers rather than appointnes, and a conservative estimate would give over sixty companies organized in the county with an average of thirty, or close to two thousand men, all ambitious to become foremen, chief, or to climb higher up.

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their particu ar corner of Bergen's political patch work. The stupen lous increase, as shown by the last census, the remarkable ough as a political unit, as an example of home rule, and as a mimic arena for training men in the school for state craft, nost fully justifies its existence as a correct solution of the problem of local government.

John Hull Browning had a seriou fall on Friday night last. He is hav-ing an old workshop moved and fitted

up as a dwelling for one of his gar-deners, and slipped from the second floor beams and tumbled into the Henry Schookel held a clambake at the Clinton house on Wednesday af-ternoon, that was well enjoyed. He es away on a western trip to-day. The Neight orhood Glee Club has resumed its rehearsels. An armed revolution is in progress

An armed revolution is in progress in Tenaity that almost calls for Federal intervent on. West Clinton avenue is the fighting some. Charles R. Brown represents the government and Jules Gambiles in the junta. General Brown marshalled the street forces to not the progress to be the street of the second of the second of the street of the second of the s Brown maria islog the street notes to put through the street and as Mr. Gambilee has a citim to the railroad track he issted a pronunciamento against muni spat assertation. He further has a rifle and assumutition and his utilizatum is that if the road and his ultims turn is that if the road work proceeds in spite of his notice he will begin hostilities. The contractors have cold feet and reture to work on the firing line. Sunster Wakelee has notified them to go shead and so mplete the work, even if they have it call for police protection. They de siere they will walt for an armitition before they will walt for some long of the public is concerned in having the improvements acompleted around the depth of a Richter have

Mrs. A. R. Montgomery, Mrs. F. L. Colver, Miss Louise Simmons, Miss Edith Council and Miss Mildred O'Neil. EDGEWATER. continued and only attourned a vostigue of the original broad agree remain to the original broad agree remains to the original broad agree on the theory will continue to the original broad agree of the original broad agree on the original broad agree of the

evening last, to see the automobil parade. Then they learned that the whiz-wagons had gone direct to Hack

Mr. and Mrs. James Westervell Tenafly delegates are sent to the county convention unpledged. The leading Colbyite, on learning that the lelegates were unpledged asked how gation straight for reform. On finding that they were unapproachable by mercenary appeals he said, "Do not mind my joking." It would appear that the quasi-reformers had a subtle sense of humor very much resembling the funny tactics they ever imply as being the methods of their imply as being the methods of their opponents exclusively. They would stoop to practices they are pledged to uproot, and have the best field for

consequently a twenty-dollar gold cer

ment was at Evergreen cemetery

Miss Ella Scheffler has gone to Sa

vannah, Ga., on a business errand for the city firm she represents. She will be gone six months.

Rethmore Guild held a peach festi-

Miss Ethel Latham resumed her du-ties at the post office on Saturday.

Mrs. Lewis Blackwell is convales

A derailment of a freight engine at

Demarest's switch demoralized the new train schedule on Monday morn-

Gus Korte, the sartorial specialist, was victimized on Monday night. Gus has an automatic savings bank in the

basement where he deposits his earn

ares of an equivalent of gas. Some

stracted the cash—about seven dol-lars. Gus was asked to make good, but he says, "For why—don't I pay

An opening of the Borough club

An opening of the Borough clumwas held at their headquarters on Monday night. The large attendance showed that the Summer recess had not lessened the interest in the club. Officers were elected: The Hon. A.

C. Willis, who wears the honorary title of Mayor of Tenaily (road), to the credit of his neighbors, was raised

to the proud possession of the presi-dency of the Borough club. C. B. Webb was elected secretary, and By-ron M. Huyler and Charles R. Brown were chosen members of the executive

the borough at Follyland were: Mrs. A. V. Huyler, Mrs. D. D. S. Polhemus, Mrs. J. T. Bailey, Mrs. Adolf Amend, Mrs. M. Zabrickie, Mrs. F. H. Booth,

aiscreant broke the bank and ab-

val on Thursday night.

cent after an attack of appe

comfortable ear as he went down on all fours in his quest. "And this was W. A. Eicks has almost recovered from his recent illness. our only chance-first woman's voice that's ever addressed us since we came A watchman has been appointed t west. We might have scraped an acquaintance, but now you've made s guard the tools and materials at the school building. Sundry thefts made ness of it.'

"Bigger fool you!" Dorton rejoined Alfred Jarvis, who is a practical builder, has been appointed inspector on the new school building. flercely, bumping heads with his col league as he, too, stooped to recover the bone of contention, hoping in some Thomas Francis Webb, of Grove street, had money to burn. He also burned it. It came this way: His wife neasure to retrieve himself in the eyes of the invisible unknown. "She's no that sort at all. I can tell by her asked to help her move a feather bed. The carpets were protected by colored supplements, Sunday newspapers, etc., and he took up the feather bed as requested and forgot altogether that his safe deposit vault was between the bed and the mattress, consequently a twenty-dollar gold cer-

"Well, even nice girls sometimes un der such circumstances"- began Mel ford in an injured tone, but Dorton cut him short, having found the skate and held it out toward the voice in question. But the young woman betificate, a ten-dollar bill, a five, and a longing to it made no move to recover her property, remaining obdurately the friendly darkness. up and burned on the lot. Then in hope of gaining restitution the incin-

"Will you be so good as to bring erated bills and papers were taken to to me?" Her tone was as silvery and he sub-treasury, and then forwarded o Washington with an affidavit for distant as the strains from the band stand on the other side of the lake. "I've got to see her face," thought Leonard H. Wood, of Dumont, has the hig fellow to himself "and gain obtained an injunction holding up the work of the Dumont Drainage Com-mission. He alleges that the law is unconstitutional. If his contention time to square myself somehow." He took a step forward and suddenly measured his full length at her maligned feet, with the skate still clutchprevails it will entangle the proceed ings at Tenafly and Cresskill, also

ed in his hand. steps pending at Demarest, which are under the same law. "My ankle." he moaned when she bent over him, all womanly solicitude, Miss Margaret J. Ballagh, died on Sunday at an advanced age, at her home on the County road. Deceased was one of a family that was deher momentary pique gone. Only anxity and pity were visible in her lovely face—quite the loveliest he had ever

voted to church extension and mis-sionary work. Two brothers, Rev. James Ballagh and Rev. John Ballagh, "Oh. I'm afraid he's fainted! He's burt, and it's my fault!" cried the girl, have labored many years in the Ja-panese field. James, who is now at home on furlough, with the Reform-ed Church Board of Missions, and the cheeks that looked so pale in the white light. "Can't you do something John representing the Presbyterian Church. A sister, Miss Anna, is slso a missionary to Japan. The deceased was a member of the Reformed blame. "Please go for a doctor." was a memoer of the Reformed Church at Schraalenburgh, and by a blameless life and many works of self-denial, she showed a Christian exthe city," replied Melford. "If we could

get him somewhere and cut his shoe off "Yes, yes," put in the girl eagerly.
"Call a cab and take him to my home. It's just around the lake yonder."
"Janet Tuttle, where are you? We've been looking for you-and your skate-

everywhere! Did you find it?" The girl was still explaining, amid furious blushes, to her friends, who had athered in a curious circle around her when, to her relief, the doctor aproached and announced that a cab

man was waiting. With the help of Janet's brother, who was in the party, Melford got his disabled chum into the carriage. Janet gave the driver her address and seated At the door of the big house where they drew up her mother greeted. with consternation, her early appearance with two strange men, but this quickly turned to motherly concern when she heard of the accident. She hastened to ered outside the closed door of the wide, old fashioned bedroom whither the injured man had been co the doctor attended to the injured an

heard Dorton groan as the door closed, but they could not hear the rather curious dialogue which began a mo later. Melford got up from his task

Say, what's your game anyway?" And be glared at his pseudo patient, who young man's audacious gray eyes closed gently, while an ingenuous smile wreathed his smooth countenance "Sh!" he said. "I'll tell you my game -the old, old game of hearts, and yeave got to help me. Mum's the don't look so savage! I mean busin And the level lips spelled grim deter-

"That's exactly what I do mean," turned the other genially, "if she'll have me." "Well, I'll be-hanged?" ejaculated "No, you won't-at least I hope no

"You don't mean you want to marry

but that blossed skate will be, and that

ready? But I always said that when you did get it you'd have it bad"-"She'll have to forgive me and marry ma. I'll love her so she can't help it! And anyway," he added innocently, his face clearing, "I don't believe that her shoe is more than a four and a half, though she's no Cinderella, I admit, even at that."

On Wings of

Steel

By LILIAN C. PASCHAL

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of pain as his skate struck son

ice before hobbling shoreward.

skaters had been performing.

out the laconic query:

It was a good sized No. 10 boy's skate, of the club variety, and its pol-ished nickel blade shone like frozen

moonbeams as he surveyed it critically.

Melford glanced at it with interest and

"Feminine," promptly decided Dorton, holding it closer. "It's got some

initials engraved on it-'J. M. T.' No

boy was ever so sentimental as that.

And no chappie ever wore clubs, so by

the process of elimination we arrive

at the remaining and only possible sex

of Jimty, its owner. And, by Jove,

from the size of it, she's no Cinder

ella either. It fits a No. 5 foot, or I'll

these days," he went on whimsically

trammels and spreading out of all"-

Holmesing my skate," broke in a high

cool voice out of the black region be

yond the rim of light rays from the arc

"The devil?" ejaculated Dorton under

his breath, starting guiltily and drop

ing the unlucky skate to the groun

the doctor dived after it with ostenta

It fell clattering under the bench, and

"You fool?" he swore in Dorton's un-

lamp, "will you be kind enough to re-

turn it to me?"

tious haste.

eat my hat. Girls are so emancipated

even their feet are throwing off

"If you have quite finished Sherlock-

"You'll do," grunted the doctor "Guess you'll get the girl." All of which rash statements were "Ow! Ugh!" Dorton gave a gest verified in the course of time.

snaggly in the snowy ice, then stag geringly recovered his balance, aided A Castaway Tragedy. Beginning due west of Point Concep-tion, on the California coast, and conby a timely grasp from the fur gloved tinuing at irregular intervals as far hand of Dr. Melford, who had been doing a neat outer edge alongside and grumbling heartily the while. south as the bay of Todos Santos, in Lower California, lie the Channel is-"What rotten luck!" he had been saylands. In this ideal region for the yachtsman, the fisherman and the ing every five minutes as the merry unter one comes to feel like a new akaters whizzed by, always in satisfy Crusce on his primitive isle. And, in ing pairs. "And we have had our shingles up a whole month in this convery truth, Crusoe's semimythical stofounded burg, and still don't know a ry was enacted upon one of these same s, though minus the man Friday phantasmagoria of whirling skaters"and the happy ending. The castaway in this case was a woman, a Danish Then he was interrupted by Dorton's emigrant, left ashore through som mischance by the crew of a vessel that "Are you hurt, old man? What've you hit?" he demanded, anxiously peering through his frosted glasses at his had sought shelter behind San Nicholas during a storm in the early fifties. disabled friend, who stooped painfully For over seventeen years the lone crea ture lived unsought and forgotten, though the time at length came when to pick up something from the chippe on the days the mist clearing north wind blew she could climb to the is-"Struck?" echoed Dorton, sinking on to a bench under a lamp post and land's highest point and view the ranchers' herds grazing upon the mainnursing his ankle. "The United States steel trust, I think, by the feel of my foot! Here it is!" And he held up to land. And at last, when hope and rea son had both long died, the poor, wild, view the obstruction which had intergibbering creature was found in rupted his fantastic gyrations in the enter of the lake where the figure wolf's burrow among the hills by the advance guard of the otter hunters'

> The Ways of Premiers. Queen Victoria once wrote to Lord Palmerston, then premier of England, expressing the wish that she could speak from his place in the house of commons. Palmerston replied: "Viscount Palmerston presents his humble duties to your majesty and has had communication of yesterday stating what your majesty would have said if your majesty had been in the house of commons. Viscount Palmerston may, perhaps, be permitted to take the liberty of saying that it is fortunate for those from whose opinion her majesty differs that your majesty is not in the house of commons, for they would have to encounter a formidable antagonist in argument, although, on the hand, those whose opinions your majes ty approves would have had the support of a powerful ally in debate." Disraell when premier had a more direct way in dealing with women. One of them once attempted to get a certain piece of information from him. He listened to what she had to say and

then answered, "Oh, you darling!" His Serious Offense. China the ages of the male students range from nine to thirty-five. Often father and son attend school together and sometimes run a spirited race for the first place in a class. Sometimes family rivalry is productive of dire re-The second master had been a short time at the school when one day he noticed that a boy was absent, and he made inquiries as to the reason.

The following dialogue in Chinese

nmediately ensued: Officions Boy-Please, sir. Li Ho Wack isn't well. Master-What is the matter Officious Boy - His father thrashed him last night, and he is too bad to

come to school today. Master-He must have committed a What did he do? Officious Boy-Please, sir, he laughed

when you caned his father yesterday! In the east walk of the cloisters at Westminster abbey there are three most interesting graves—those of Thomas Betterton and his wife, better known as Bess Saunderson, and the ever fascinating Mrs. Bracegirdie. Of all the people who lie within these hallowed walls it may safely be said that Betterton has the best claim of all to

this privilege. No small measure of praise must be accorded to this gifted actor for the fact that he almost more han any one else was responsible for the resuscitation of the English drama after the stern regime of the Puritans. Mrs. Bracegirdle was either adopted by Betterton or placed under his care, and she very soon took all hearts in London by storm. She achieved her greatplays. Her artistic career, however, was a comparatively short one, for Mrs. Bracegirdle retired from the stage in dudgeon when Anne Oldfield first became her dangerous rival. She lived on in honorable retirement and beloved by all, high and low, far and near, until the year 1748, when she was buried here beside her old friends the Bettertons.—London Mail.

How Dreams Are Weighed. An ingenious instrument which demonstrates the close connection that exists between dreams and brain calculation is known as the "tilt board." A long, shallow tray big enough for a man to recline upon is balanced exact ly upon a steel blade. A subject is placed upon it and put to sleep, whereupon the end containing his feet generally falls. But eventually the subject begins to dream, and then the tray containing the sleeper's feet reascends, the extent to which it moves varying according to the vividness of the dream. The explanation is that the blood leaves the brain of a sleeper directly head as a result becoming lighter, that sleeper dreams small quantities of blood are recalled to the brain to sup-nly the dreams, and the balance is ply the dreams, and the gradually changed. In freams may be weighed.

The only planet which the Incas had discovered was Venus, which they called the hairy on account of the brightness of its rays. They said that, being the most brilliant of the stars, the sun would not permit it to be sep-arated from him and obliged it to attend his rising as well as his going down, just as at the courts of kings only the most distinguished lords and the hand-somest ladies were admitted to the cer-It appears nearly certain that the Incas spoke of Yenus under two different names, according as it preceded or fol-lowed the sun. To this day the native Peruvians name it in fanciful language the eight hour torch and the twilight lamp. As this star served to show the Indians when it was time to prepare the maine for cooking, they also gave it a name indicative of that act. A chapel in the Temple of the Sun was conse-

The auctioneers of the United King-dom cannot claim to belong to a very ancient profession so far as that country is concerned. Though stections were familiar matitutions in success Rome, the first in the British islands is said the first in the British islands is said to have been held about 1700, when Bisha Yale, governor of Fort George (Madrau), put up for sale his trophies of the east, and, although, "suction" was defined in 1678 as "a making a publick sale and selling of goods by outcry," It does not appear to have been programed than in Dutter.

length of the bed was a music box capable of playing for half an hour before the repertory of tune was exhausted. The weight of the body set this music box in motion, while at the same time the figures at the head of the bed fingered the strings of their ins ruments, while those at the foot waved their fans, a concealed motor furnishing the power that kept the fans going ing the power that kept the fans going

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fraternity, who had long wondered at the mysterious footprints they marked upon the lonely sands.—Field and

talking stocks, and I forgot all about t."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"That's a pretty swell smoking jack t you've got on," said the caller. Smoking jacket?" replied Henpeck Why, this is ray house coat." 'Well, that's the same thing'-"Well, I guess it isn't the same thing; smoke I have to put on my overcoat."-Philadelphia Press.

Warden (to newly arrived convict)-In this institution we try to put a man to work at his own trade or profession, so that he can work his way up. What is your occupation? Con-

-Kissable? Why, man alive, she's positively edible.-Philadelphia Ledger.

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Lot No. 521 A, B. W. Hitcheock: grad-Lot No. 521 A. B. W. Hitobook: grading, \$5,18; macadamizing, \$5,04; total, \$19.17.
Lot No. 585, Palisades Realty Co.; grading, \$25 68; macadamizing, \$26.19; total, \$50.87.
Lot No. 628, Palisades Realty Co.; grading, \$25.67; macadamizing, \$25.20; total, \$50.87.

Lots Nos. 504, 505, 505. B. W. Hitchcock: curbing, \$95.83; guttering, \$129.83; total, \$225.16.

Lot No. 613. R. E. Hackell: curbing, \$31.94; guttering, \$43.11; total, \$75.05.

Lot No. 636, Palinades Realty Co.; curbing, \$31.94; guttering, \$43.11; total, \$75.05.

JOHN BRINKERHOPP,

now used as Borough Hall, Central boulevard and Commercial avenue, on

The said lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate so to be sold, and the names of the persons against whom the said taxes have been laid on account of the same, and the amount of taxes laid on account of each parcel, are as follows: E. T. Flood, 4 lots, Nos. 4213, 4215, 4219, 4219. Tax, \$10.36.
Elock 6.
E. T. Flood, 9 lots, Nos. 4200, 4201, 4204, 4205, 4206, 4207, 4208, 4209, 4210.
Tax, \$49.21.

4818, 4819, 4770, 4771, 4772, 4773. Tax, \$10.36. T. Flood, 41 lots, Nos. 4777 to 4794, 4795 to 4816, 4794A, 4795A. Tax, \$37.20. Block 17. E. T. Flood, 6 lots, Nos. 4890, 4891, 4844, 4845, 4888, 4889. Tax, \$7.77. E. T. Flood, 46 lots, Nos. 4846 to 4866, 4867 to 4887, 48666A and B, 4867A and B. Tax, \$41.69. Block 18. E. T. Flood, 8 lots, Nos. 4917, 4916, 4915, 4914, 4960, 4961, 4962, 4963. Tax, \$10.36.

1103, 2304, 2304, 2305, 2305, 2305, 2304, 2305, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2464, 2455. Tax, \$47.95.

Block 83.

E. T. Flood. 33 lots, Nos. 2486, 2487, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 3000, 3001, 3002, 3003, 3004, 3005, 3006, 3007, 3008, 3009, 3011, 3012, 2013, 3014, 3015, 3016, 3018, 3019, 3010, 3011, 3012, 2013, 3024, 3025, 3026, 3027. Tax, \$44.08.

E. T. Flood, 32 lots, Nos. 2532, 2533, 2534, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2539, 2542, 2543, 3037, 3038, 3039, 3040, 3011, 3012, 3033, 3034, 3035, 3036, 3037, 3038, 3039, 3040, 3011, 3112, 3113, 3114, 3115, Tax, \$44.08.

E. T. Flood, 32 lots, Nos. 2532, 2533, 2534, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2589, 2542, 2543, 3037, 3038, 3039, 3040, 3011, 3012, 3103, 3104, 3108, 3109, 3110, 3111, 3112, 3113, 3114, 3115, Tax, \$44.08.

E. T. Flood, 35 lots, Nos. 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 3116, 3117, 2118, 3119, 3120, 3121, 3122, 3123, 3124, 3127, 3181, 3193, 3190, 3191, 3192, 3193, 3196, 3197, 3198, 3199, 3200, 3201, 3202, 3203. Tax, \$47.95.

E. T. Flood, 27 lots, Nos. 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2645, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, Tax, \$255, 2654, 2654, 2656, 2657, 2658, Tax, \$255, 2584, 2656, 2657, 2658, Tax, \$2552, 2658, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, Tax, \$2730, 2733, \$2730, \$2733 \$10.36. E. T. Flood, 46 lots, Nos. 4918 to 4938, 4939 to 4959, 4938A and B, 4939A and B. Tax, \$40.83. Riock \$7. E. T. Flood, 7 lots, Nos. 4188, 4189, 4190, 4191, 4198, 114A and H. Tax, \$41.44. Block 39.

E. T. Flood, 14 lots, Nos. 128A, B, C, D; 129A, B, C, D; 130A, B, C, D, E, F. Tax, \$19.46.

Charles G. Teunon, 10 lots, Nos. 125A, C; 126A, B, C, D; 127A, B, C, D. Tax, \$12.95.

\$12.95.

Block 40.

E. T. Flood, 14 lots, Nos. 177B, 178B, 179A, B, 180A, B, 181A, B, 182A, B, 183A, B, 184A, B. Tax, \$18.13.

E. T. Flood, 19 lots, Nos. 185A, B, 186A, B, 187A, B, 188A, B, 189A, B, 190A, B, 191A, B, 192A, B, 193A, 194A, B. Tax, \$25.90.

Block 42.

258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310. Tax, \$63.49.

E. T. Flood, 8 lots, Nos. 4468, 4469, 4470, 4452, 4451, 4450, 4449, 4467. Tax, \$15.54 \$15.54, E. T. Flood, 5 lots, Nos. 4466, 4465, 4463, 4463, 4460. Tax, \$6.61, E. T. Flood, 56 lots, Nos. 311 to 366. Tax, \$12.52.

ax, \$72.52.

Block 44.
E. T. Flood, 8 lots, Nos. 1016, 1019, 020, 1023, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1052. Tax, E. T. Flood, 8 lots, Nos. 4535, 4534, 4533, 4532, 4481, 4480, 4479, 4478. Tax \$7.24 E. T. Flood, 10 lots, Nos. 4477, 4476, 4475, 4474, 4473, 4472, 4471, 4540, 4541, 4542. Tax, \$9.10. Block 45. E. T. Flood, 8 lots, Nos. 4550, 4551, 4552, 4553, 4604, 4605, 4606, 4607. Tax, 4. T. Flood, 26 lots, Nos. 4547, 4546, 5, 4544, 4643, 4608, 4609, 4810, 4611, 2, 4613, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1126, 1121, 1128, 1084, 108

E. T. Flood, 10 lots, Nos. 2198, 2199, 2202, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2215, 2216, 2217. Tax, \$14.28.

E. T. Flood, 10 lots, Nos. 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2245, 2248, 2254, 2260, 2261. Tax, \$16.22, 2261, 226 Block 46. E. T. Flood, 8 lots, Nos. 4622, 4623, 524, 4625, 4676, 4617, 4678, 4679. Tax, 4624, 4625, 4676, 4677, 4678, 4679. Tax, \$10.36.
E. T. Flood, 6 iots, Nos. 4619, 4618, 4617, 4616, 4654, 4685. Tax, \$6.36.
E. T. Flood, 19 lots, Nos. 1168, 1169, 1171, 1178, 1179, 1180, 1151, 1152, 1183, 1184, 1189, 1299, 1210, 1212, 1213, 1122, 1223. Tax, \$17.29.
E. T. Flood, 3 lots, strip north and lots Nos. 1200 and 1201. Tax, \$3.92.

Block 47.
E. T. Flood, 6 lots, Nos. 4694, 4695, 4697, 4750, 4751. Tax, \$11.69.
E. T. Flood, 10 lots, Nos. 4691, 4692, 4693, 4752, 4753, 4754, 4755, 4756, 4688, 4757. Tax, \$9.99.
E. T. Flood, 1 lot, No. 1285. Tax, \$1.53. Block 106.

E. T. Flood, 2 lots, Nos. 2334 and 2335.

Tax, \$2.59.

E. T. Flood, 7 lots, Nos. 2226, 2327.
2328, 2329, 2330, 2321, 2341. Tax, \$12.95.

E. T. Flood, 2 lots, Nos. 2322 and 2333.

Tax, \$2.59. E. T. Flood, 1 lot, No. 1285. Tax, \$1.33.
E. T. Flood, 16 lots and strip, Nos. 1270, 1271, 1274, 1275, 1303, 1304, 1305, 1306, 1307, 1308, 1309, 1310, 1311, 1286, 1389, 1286, and strip 12x100. Tax, \$12.91.

Roman Busch, 2 lots, Nos. 1368 and 1869. Tax, \$3.88.
E. T. Flood, 16 lots, Nos. 1368 and 1869. Tax, \$3.88.
E. T. Flood, 16 lots, Nos. 1368 and 1869. Tax, \$3.88.
E. T. Flood, 16 lots, Nos. 4760, 4761, 4762, 4763, 4822, 4824, 4768, 4769, 4821, 4822, 4825, 4826, 4827, 4828, 4829, 4820, 2425, 2420, 2435. Tax, \$20.72.

E. T. Flood, 2 lots, Nos. 1364 and 1341. Tax, \$2.59.

E. T. Flood, 2 lots, Nos. 1340 and 1341. Tax, \$2.59.

E. T. Flood, 9 lots, Nos. 1344 and 1341. Tax, \$2.59.

E. T. Flood, 9 lots, Nos. 1344, 1355, 1265, 1376, 1381, 1382, 1283, 1284, 1291.

E. T. Flood, 8 lots, Nos. 4838, 4839, 4839, 4834, 4838, 4839, 4834, 4834, 4834, 4838, 4834, 4834, 4834, 4834, 4838, 4834,

1365, 1376, 1381, 1382, 1383, 1384, 1391,
Tax, \$8.19.

E. T. Flood, 8 lots, Nos. 4838, 4839, 4840, 4841, 4892, 4898, 4894, 4846, 4841, 4892, 4898, 4894, 4896, Tax, \$11.69.

E. T. Flood, 12 lots, Nos. 4832, 4894, 4896, 4835, 4832, 48326, 4837, 4898, 4899, 4900, 4901, 4902. Tax, \$15.54.

E. T. Flood, 12 lots, Nos. 1482, 1482, 1483, 1429, 1431, 1433, 1429, Tax, \$5.51.

E. T. Flood, 17 lots, Nos. 1448, 1449, 1447, 1473, 1471, 1473, 1471, 1472, 1473, 1476, 1471, 1472, 1473, 1476, 1477, 1478, 1479, 1471, 1472, 1473, 1476, 1477, 1478, 1478, 1479, 1471, 1472, 1473, 1476, 1477, 1478, 1478, 1479, 1471, 1472, 1473, 1476, 1477, 1478, 1478, 1481, 1482, 1484, 1489, W. Cullen, 7 lots, Nos. 1557 and 1555.
Tax, \$2.52.

Block 50.

E. T. Flood, 6 lots, Nos. 1512, 1512, 1513, 1515, 1517, 1518, 1519. Tax, \$7.77.

E. T. Flood, 27 lots, Nos. 1529, 1521, 1522, 1522, 1524, 1525, 1526, 1527, 1528, 1524, 1525, 1526, 1527, 1528, 1524, 1525, 1526, 1527, 1528, 1524, 1525, 1526, 1527, 1528, 1524, 1525, 1524, 1525, 1524, 1525, 1524, 1525, 1524, 1525, 1524, 1525, 1524, 1525, 1524, 1525, 1524, 1525, 1524, 1525, 1524, 1525, 1525, 1526, 1527, 15274, 1522, 1523, 1524, 1525, 1527, 15274, 15274, 15274, 15275, 15274, 15275, 15274, 1527

Frank Ballet, 12 lot 48 and 44. Tax, \$15.54 Frank Ballet, 12 lots, Nos.

A very costly bed was built in Bombay for a native ruler some years ago.

At the four corners were full sized figures of Grecian maidens, the ones at the top holding stringed instruments, while those at the foot bore in their hands huge fans. Extending the full length of the bed was a music box capable of playing for half an hour before the repertory of tune was exhausted. The weight of the body set this music box in motion, while at the wed fingered the strings of their insrulents, while those at the foot waved teir fans, a concealed motor furnish.

No. 3. Tax, \$55.94.

Block 59.

Hudson River Realty Co. 1 acre.

No. 1. Tax, \$14.28.

Hudson River Realty Co., 9 3-5 acres.

No. 2. Tax, \$135.76.

Hudson River Realty Co., 1-7 acre.

No. H. 8. Tax, \$2.10.

Bock 59.

Hudson River Realty Co., 2-3 acre,
No. A8. Tax, \$9.53.

Hudson River Realty Co., 5 4-5 acres,
No. 4. Tax, \$82.67. Block 60. Hudson River Realty Co., 5-6 acre. Tax, \$11.41.

Frank Bailet, \$ lots, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. Tax, \$15.54.

Block 159.

Frank Ballet, \$ lots, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. Tax, \$15.54.

Frank Ballet, \$ lots, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. Tax, \$15.54.

Block 160.

Frank Ballet, \$ lots, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8. Tax, \$15.54.

Block 161.

Frank Ballet, \$ lots, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8. Tax, \$15.54.

Block 162.

Frank Ballet, \$ lots, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8. Tax, \$15.54.

Block 163.

Frank Ballet, \$ lots, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8. Tax, \$15.54.

Block 164.

Frank Ballet, \$ lots, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8. Tax, \$10.36, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. Tax, \$10.36.

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Block 172.

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Block 172.

Frank Ballet, \$ lots, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. Tax, \$10.36.

Block 172.

Frank Ballet, \$ lots, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. Tax, \$10.36. Block 64.

James Goodwin, 1 lot, No. 47. Tax, \$21.24. James Goodwin, 1 lot, No. 41. 143, \$21.24.

Charles I. Sayers, south half of lot 621. Tax, \$1.95.

J. and A. Loney, north half of lot No. 621. Tax, \$1.95.

E. T. Flood, 8 lots, Nos. 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374. Tax, \$1.55.4.

E. T. Flood, 8 lots, Nos. 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382. Tax, \$10.36.

E. T. Flood, 8 lots, Nos. 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 736, 737, 738, 739, 736, 737, 738, 739, 736, 737, 738, 739, 736, 737, 738, 739, 736, 737, 738, 739, 736, 737, 738, 739, 736, 737, 738, 739, 736, 737, 738, 739, 736, 737, 738, 739, 736, 737, 738, 739, 736, 737, 738, 739, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750. Tax, \$36.26.

Block 72.

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E. T. Flood, \$ lots, Nos. 2730, 2733, 2760. Tax, \$5.85. Block 94. George L. Trippel, I lot, No. 605. Tax, \$2.59. Led by the Famous Block 95.
G. Saunderson, 1 lot, No. 639. Tax, \$3.92. Catholic Protectory Band, in charge of Bandmaster Ryan.

SEE THE CIRCUS! Woodward's Seals. Best Trained Animals in the Business. They Do Every-\$41.44. Block 99. E. T. Flood, 4 lots, Nos. 2024, 2025, 2026, 2035. Tax, \$5.18. E. T. Flood, 1 lot, No. 2034. Tax, \$1.33. thing but Speak, Which Shows Their Training. Most People Talk Too Much. But We Must Stop to Say that This is a \$5,000 Challenge Act Which has Never Been Contested. Speedy Dives from a Block 100.
E. T. Flood, 8 lots, Nos. 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2077, 2078, 2086, 2087. Tax, \$13.61. 5,000 Challenge Act Which has Never Been Contested. Speedy Dives from a Height of 126 Feet into a Tank Only Three Feet Deep. Positively the Most Dangerous Feat Ever Attempted. Aerial #13.61.

Block 101.

E. T. Flood, 4 lots, Nos. 2110, 2115, 2123, 2124. Tax, \$5.85.

Block 102.

E. T. Flood, 5 lots, Nos. 2152, 2153, 2159, 2160, 2161. Tax, \$8.45. Acrobatic Anomalies are Accomplished by the Four Londons in Brilliant Balancing and Biceps Breaking Bar Bounding. Enchanting Equestrian Evoluing. Enchanting Equestrian Evolutions Engender Ecstatic Futhusiasm. Jugglers, Jumpers, Clowns, and all the Other Customary Circus Impedimenta. Stop! Look!! Listen!!! A Mammoth Museum of Malnutri-tioned Monstrosities. Only Blue Mazoon in Captivity. Also Perfect Specimens of the Oolylil, Jundertunk, Campigog, Unkleoo, Dillyfoy, Jimderamk, Campigog, Unkleoo, Dillyfoy, Jimdecamp and Biltiernee. The Two Last Named are Almost Human. Smallest Pony in Bergen County will Compete for Favor with our \$10,000 Board of Health.

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Block 114. E. T. Flood, 18 lots, Nos. 2693, 2694, 2695, 2696, 2697, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2701, 2702, 2703, 2705, 2706, Tax, \$16.87.

B. T. Flood, 1 lot, No. 2717A. Tax, \$12.85.

B. T. Flood, 1 lot, No. 2717A. Tax, \$12.95.

Hudson River Realty Co., 1 5-100 acres. Tax, \$15.54.

Cacophoneus Cachinnations. BERGEN CIRCUIT COURT. Emore R. Mehrhof, administrator of Nicholas Mehrhof, Jr., deceased, and Phillip H. Mehrhof, spriners, trading as it. Mehrhof Co., vs. John Gennevario and Clotida Gennevario, On lien elaim. Election.

BY virtue of the above stated writ to me directed and delivered. I have levied upon and will expose for sale at lablic vendues the Court House in the village of Hackensek, on

reference to the mind singular the houses, rogether with all and singular the houses, pell-diago, trees, ware, waters, rofits and privileges and advantages with the appurence of the same below the RELOES, where

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.