

OCEAN GROVE TIMES

Vol. XIV. No. 40.

OCEAN GROVE, NEW JERSEY, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1906

One Dollar the Year

LONGEST SEASON IS NOW ENDED

THE AUDITORIUM IS CLOSED FOR SUMMER OF 1906

BISHOP NEELY SPEAKS

Pleads for Religious Monroe Doctrine as Well as One Political. Two Stirring Discourses Mark Closing Sunday

The auditorium is closed for the season of 1906, the concluding sermon being preached by Bishop T. B. Neely of South America. This was the latest closing in the resort's history and is practical proof that the association's promise to lengthen next season will be "made good."

Bishop Neely took for his morning theme "God," saying in substance: "Man believes in a God. If all men believed alike all would own the same God. The Bible says there is no reasonable doubt of God's existence. The fool hath said in his heart there is no God. The only rational belief is that there is a God. Some think if we had no Bible we would not believe He is. But some who never had our Bible believe in God.

"In all He has made God is revealed; we only need to look around and see for ourselves. Something exists besides mere matter—something that controls and builds it up, gives it life. Beyond matter is mind, superior to matter, controlling the latter, moulding and controlling life.

"We know mind, but cannot see it; it is manifested, so there is evidence, manifestation, of a superior intelligence higher than man—higher than what is made—a Being that was before matter, mind or man.

"You see yonder organ or a piece of mechanism, but you do not see the maker, although you know he is. So with this universe. An infinite mind is back of it. It has a maker and a sustainer.

"Look how fearfully and wonderfully man is made, with mind and conscience. There is proof of moral law in him; he knows right from wrong, has intuitive knowledge of God. It proves there is a God, though unseen. There is evidence of God's existence and continuity.

The bishop's evening discourse was on South America as a missionary field. He gave a brief historical review of the country and then took up the religious aspect.

The bishop spoke of the immense field opened to Methodist ministers, and of the welcome with which the people would receive them. He said it was the duty of the United States to look after the spiritual needs of South America just as it does its political. He pleaded for a religious Monroe doctrine as well as a political one.

South America, he said, has greater claims upon the United States because it is in America and is nearer than Europe. "If South America is not made better by North America," he continued, "it will drag us down, make us worse. We are linked with it and must look after it."

He closed by reference to the Christ of the Andes, the peace monument erected by a woman on the summit of the Andes to mark the proclamation of peace between Chile and Argentina. Bishop Neely, upon a recent visit to the monument, said he noticed it stood on the line and faced north.

"The monument could not stand with its back to either Chile or Argentina," said Bishop Neely, "for fear of offense to either nation, so they located it facing northward, looking toward the United States for help."

The final service closed with the hymn, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," the handkerchief salute was given, Dr. Ballard made a few remarks, and the Rev. John Handley of Long Branch pronounced the benediction.

PREACHERS MAKE LAWS

The Meetings Divided into Hall Preaching, Hall Discussions

An interesting session of the New Brunswick District Preachers' meeting was held at St. Paul M. E. church on Monday, Rev. J. L. Sutees presiding.

Dr. Richardson of the Newark conference was introduced. Reports of pastors were made by Revs. G. C. Poolton, B. C. Lippincott of Pennington Seminary and Ell Gifford.

The following amendment was added to the by-laws of the meeting: "The order of the day shall be taken up at 11 o'clock, the speeches shall be limited to thirty minutes, the remainder of the hour to be given to discussions. Each speaker is allowed five minutes and shall not speak more than once until all have spoken who desire. This, however, shall not apply to devotional day."

Dr. Bennett read a paper on "The Logos." It was announced that Rev. Henry Wheeler would preach next Monday. The meeting was dismissed with benediction by Dr. Richardson. Rev. J. C. Kulp was in the secretary's chair.

For Sale

Can give you a corner lot, with two tents, which brings in a good revenue. Tent furnished and each have good wooden buildings, sewer and water, for \$1,600. Woolston, Real Estate, 50 Main avenue.—t.

COUNTY ASSESSMENTS JUMPED 18 MILLION

Neptune Township Increased Two Million, Mostly Ocean Grove

The Monmouth County Board of Equalization of Taxes, created by an act of the Legislature last winter, has just completed a revision of the tax assessors' duplicates. The total assessed valuation for the county is \$76,940,935, an increase of \$18,249,090 over last year's assessment. The heavy increase, the board points out, is only apparent, the advance being made on properties that have not heretofore been assessed at anywhere near their true value. In Asbury Park \$1,004,500 of a \$5,000,000 increase is due to the annexation of a portion of Neptune township. The township increase is \$1,997,724, the greater part of which is in Ocean Grove. Belmar's assessed valuation this year is \$2,902,450, as against \$1,533,344 last year. Long Branch shows an increase of less than \$2,000,000. The large increase in valuations in the shore districts will materially reduce the county tax rate to the benefit of the inland property owners.

The board has fixed the county tax rate at \$4.59-4-10. Last year it was \$6.27. The rate for state and county schools last year was \$1.70. This year it is \$1.36.

BISHOP NEELY AT HOME

Something of Interest About the Work of Auditorium Preacher

That some prophets are honored even in their own country, despite the proverb; is shown by the following regarding last Sunday's auditorium preacher. It is from the Buenos Ayres Christian Advocate:

"Bishop Neely is constantly 'in labors abundant,' and all departments of our work are being helped by his wise and efficient leadership. He recently visited our important school and church work in Paraguay, and since his return has been busy laying the corner-stones of new churches, and preaching in various places. Concordia is building a beautiful Methodist Episcopal church, so is Chacabuco, and Bahia Blanca, Flores, Lanus, and other places are soon to begin. Mrs. Neely has won the love of everybody who knows her, and her gracious Christian spirit and helpfulness are most highly appreciated on all sides."

ST. PAUL PULPIT SUPPLIED

Dr. Gutteridge, Secretary of the American University, Preaches

Dr. James William Marshall, pastor of St. Paul M. E. church, spent Sunday at his home, 85 Heck avenue, instead of conducting the services in his church and preaching. Dr. Marshall's enforced absence from the church was due to a severe attack of sciatic rheumatism, which made walking painful and difficult, and upon advice of his physician he remained indoors.

Rev. W. Q. Bennett, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Stroudsburg, Pa., who is spending his fall vacation with his family at their cottage, 22 Webb avenue, conducted the morning service in St. Paul church. He delivered a very interesting sermon on the first five verses from St. John's gospel, 17th chapter, in which Christ prayed for His apostles. It was a thoughtful and helpful discourse.

At night Rev. J. A. Gutteridge, a resident of Ocean Grove and secretary of the American University at Washington, D. C., conducted the service and preached.

Thomas Wyncoop Nominated

The Monmouth County Democratic convention for the nomination of three assemblymen and five county commissioners, was held at the Freehold court house Wednesday afternoon. David E. Tatum of Upper Freehold, W. A. Beecroft of Ocean, and John Keough of Raritan, were nominated as candidates for the Assembly. Thomas Wyncoop, of Neptune township, John Gulre of Ocean, Jacob Shotts of Shrewsbury, David Buck of Freehold, and Charles E. Cloge of Matawan, were nominated as candidates for county commissioners. Mr. Wyncoop has already served creditably in a similar position as a member of the old board of freeholders.

Dr. Boswell in Colorado

Dr. C. M. Boswell, who spends his summers in Ocean Grove, made the conference address on "Church Extension" at Greeley, Colorado. Was there ever a man more vivacious? Dr. Thomas C. Duff, his colleague, as assistant secretary of the Church Extension Society, was also there. It was an evening of religion and patriotism and quick-step to the marching orders of our ascended Lord.

Money to Loan

Money to loan on first bond and mortgage in amounts from \$300 to \$5,000 at 5 per cent. and 6 per cent. If you wish a loan on your property consult me first. E. N. Woolston, Real Estate and Insurance, 50 Main avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.

Properties For Sale

Persons wishing to purchase property at the Grove would save money and time if they consult E. N. Woolston, Real Estate, 50 Main avenue, Ocean Grove, as he has a number of bargains he is offering at the present time.—t.

OCEAN GROVE HONORED WITH ASSEMBLY NOMINATION

T. NELSON LILLAGORE HEADS COUNTY REPUBLICAN TICKET FOR STATE LEGISLATIVE OFFICE

AN ENTHUSIASTIC CONVENTION WAS HELD

An enthusiastic county convention was held by the Republicans on Monday, when the following ticket was placed in nomination:

For assembly—T. Nelson Lillagore, Ocean Grove; Frank J. Manson, Shrewsbury; I. B. Davison of Manalapan.

For county commissioners—Obadiah C. Fisher, Freehold; William B. Conover, Matawan; H. D. LeRoy, Asbury Park; Matthias T. Woolley, Ocean township; Elmer E. Polhemus, Upper Freehold.

The convention can be ranked among the most enthusiastic conventions of recent years in Monmouth county.

At the opening of the session Chas. Snyder of Middletown, was made temporary chairman, and C. E. F. Hetrick of Neptune, R. Baird Tilton of Howell, and P. Hall Packer of Seabright were made temporary secretaries.

The following vice chairmen were then elected one for each of the old assembly districts: First district, Isaac P. Daves; Second district, John C. Patterson, Ocean Grove, and Third district, Elmer Morris.

The committee on resolutions reported a set of resolutions which claimed that the party's record justified the support of all good citizens of the nominees of the convention; that the party has taken advanced ground for practical improvement and reform in state affairs and has kept its pledges to give the people an honest, progressive and economical administration. The people are congratulated for abolishing the old chosen freeholder system and adopting the new five-commissioner system and condemn the present board for wasteful expenditure of the taxpayers' money.

When it came to the nomination of assembly candidates, the Colby faction of the party presented the names of William H. Reid of Manalapan, Rufus S. Merritt of Shrewsbury, and William H. Bannard of Neptune. They were given the complimentary vote of their townships, but were defeated by the candidates of the regulars. Mr. Lillagore made a speech which was easily the most eloquent oratorical effort of the convention.

A resolution that no money should be used in any manner for bribery of voters, either directly or indirectly at the polls or otherwise on election day, was presented and unanimously adopted by the convention.

D. D. Denise, James Gilmore and M. Price were appointed a committee on vacancies.

DR. BALLARD LIFTS DEBT OFF PITMAN GROVE

At Annual Meeting He is Continued as Association President

The Pitman Grove Campmeeting Association held its annual meeting and election Wednesday at Pitman Grove. Dr. A. E. Ballard of Ocean Grove was present and was continued as president. Dr. Edmund Hewitt was elected vice-president; Rev. John S. Heisler, treasurer; Rev. H. G. Williams, secretary and general manager. Except the president, all are Camden men.

Reports showed the association to have been more than usually prosperous this year. The organization was started 36 years ago, one year after the Ocean Grove Campmeeting association was formed. It took the place of a campmeeting society that had operated in that vicinity with indifferent success for a few years.

A year and a half after Pitman Grove was started, it was to use Dr. Ballard's own words, "\$13,000 worse off than nothing." The organization was in debt that amount, and Dr. Ballard only consented, after considerable urging, to take the presidency of the association with the distinct understanding that he was not to be trampled in any way in his management. For 17 years he operated on this line and then financial daylight began to dawn as the debt gradually disappeared.

This year's reports show the association to be entirely free of debt and with widening influence exerted by the summer meetings.

In a measure Pitman Grove is Ocean Grove in miniature. The association polices and lights the place, has its own water plant, but holds nothing except services during the summer and special campmeeting exercises for ten days similar to those at Ocean Grove.

Temperance Fight in All Towns

Preliminary steps have been taken by the Interdenominational Conference, which drafted the Bishops' liquor bill and supported it all through the last session of the Legislature, to wage an active warfare during the coming winter and legislative session. There has been adopted a resolution calling for the organization body with headquarters in Trenton, and branches are to be formed in every county in the state. The resolution recites that the object will be to "obtain legislation and to enforce the present laws regulating the liquor traffic and all the excise laws in this state."

Sunday Services at St. Paul

9:00 a. m., class meeting for friends and strangers, led by John M. Goodnow. 10:30, Holy Communion and reception of members. Service conducted by Dr. Marshall. Address by Dr. George N. Morris. 2:30, Sunday school, Claude V. Guerin, superintendent. Dr. Henry Wheeler will conduct the assembly. 6:30, Epworth League, service led by Harry Miller. 7:30, public service and sermon. It is expected Dr. Marshall will preach. Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:30, led by the pastor.

Eureka A. A. Election

The Eureka Athletic Association had a collation at the club rooms corner Abbott and New Jersey avenues last night. Burt Thompson was elected collector and Frank Guerin was selected as captain of the basketball team. Howard O'Brien was elected manager of the football and basketball teams. The club expects to have another fair the coming winter.

PROGRESS OF SCHOOLS IN MONMOUTH COUNTY

More Boys Than Girls Enrolled But Few Men Teachers

County Superintendent Enright has completed the report of the condition of the schools of Monmouth county for the school year ending June 30, 1906.

By this report it is shown that there has been a general improvement in all those things which have been for progress.

The amount of money expended during the year for all school purposes was \$421,399.99, of this total amount \$240,744.18 was expended for teachers salaries. There was expended for books and supplies \$19,050.11, for building and repairing \$24,714.22 and for debt \$39,272.74.

The total number of boys enrolled in the schools was 8,937 and the total number of girls 8,684, making a total of 17,621; of these 464 are in the kindergartens, 10,212 in the primary grades, 5,739 in the grammar grades and 1,206 in the high schools. There are still a few more boys enrolled in the school than girls, as the foregoing figures will show. To teach and supervise this large number of boys and girls it has taken 15 supervising principals and 427 teachers. Of the teachers 58 are men and 369 women. This represents an increase of 21 women and a decrease of one man.

No very great progress has been made in the matter of teachers' salaries. The average salary paid to men not including the superintendents and supervisors was \$690.18 a year and to women \$913.68. These salaries are a slight increase on those paid last year. They are still too low when compared with those paid in other occupations requiring the amount of scholastic preparation necessary for a teacher in these days.

There are in all 31 school districts in Monmouth county. Two of these, Allenhurst and Deal, maintain no school of their own but pay tuition in Asbury Park for their children.

The largest school district is Long Branch, which has 67 teachers employed and has school property to the value of \$230,000. The smallest school district maintaining a school is Spring Lake. It has three teachers and school property worth \$10,000. The total value of all the school property in the county is \$1,012,000. Twenty-five years ago the school property in Monmouth county was valued at \$40,000. There were 437 pupils who were neither absent or tardy and the daily average attendance was 11,751.

PIONEER WENT HOME TO DIE IN PEACE

Mrs. Conn Requested to Be Buried in Early Dawn

Mrs. Ellen Conn, an Ocean Grove pioneer who was much beloved by all who knew her, passed away at the home of her son, Morris E. Conn, in Philadelphia Monday afternoon.

The end was peaceful. Mrs. Conn had been coming to this resort for 30 years, her summer home being at 28 McClintock street. She left here for Philadelphia Saturday, stood the journey well and had a day of perfect peace on Sunday. She was keen mentally Monday morning but at one o'clock she had a fainting spell and from it she did not rally, sleeping away so quietly that even the doctor could not say just when death came.

Mrs. Conn was nearly 86 years old and had been well all her life. Death was due to general debility.

The funeral services were held at her son's home in Philadelphia at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Interment was private and in accordance with Mrs. Conn's wishes, she having requested that she be buried in early daylight.

JERSEY CENTRAL'S REPORT

Increased Gain and Promised Improvements Feature

In its annual report the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey shows gross earnings increased \$1,424,552, or about 6.5 per cent. increase over the preceding year. This gain is shown despite the fact that the company suffered a decrease of \$527,407 in earnings on anthracite, due to the strike last spring.

Attention is called to the improvement of ferry facilities at the foot of Liberty street, where a new station and ferry racks are to be constructed. The new passenger terminal at the foot of Twenty-second street, in place of the structure burned last December, will be completed next month.

Announcement is also made that the company has purchased the entire fleet of the Manhattan Lighterage and Transportation Company, consisting of thirty-four barges, three tugboats and one steam lighter, for \$375,000. Another smaller lighterage fleet was also purchased from the Harbor Transport Company.

Death of Local Boy

Raymond Vaughn, who is dead at Island Heights, N. J., at the age of 22 years, was the son of Mrs. Vaughn, daughter of Mrs. R. M. Ferguson of 122 Clark avenue, by her first husband. The young man was employed by the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company by New York. The funeral was held from his late home at Island Heights.

In July the young man had visited Asbury Park and his relatives at Ocean Grove and was then in apparently good health.

O'BRIEN SCORED IN MASS MEETING

HE IS BLAMED FOR DOUBLING OF TWIN CITY ASSESSMENTS

CITIZENS PROTEST

Dr. Ballard and Prominent Citizens of Asbury Park Go to Freehold on Special Train and Secure Respite

Aroused to action by the unjust discrimination against local property owners, influential citizens of Asbury Park and Ocean Grove, journeyed to Freehold in a special train Thursday to lodge a protest with the county tax commission. Their visit was effective in securing an adjournment of one week before finally passing on the local duplicate.

At a meeting under the auspices of the board of trade held Wednesday, Assessor William R. O'Brien of Neptune township came in for a good deal of criticism. After showing that assessments in the Twin Cities had been raised 100 per cent., President Keator said that the great increase was largely due to Mr. O'Brien. He thought Mr. O'Brien most unneighborly. He stated that Mr. O'Brien was present during the time Asbury Park was under consideration and not a property was talked of but he thought it should be doubled in levying an assessment. This, too, after the Asbury Park assessors had voluntarily raised that city's assessment two million dollars. Dr. Keator said he felt for Ocean Grove. "We are neighbors and ought to be neighborly," he argued. He believed Mr. O'Brien incompetent to judge Asbury Park values and thought it unfair for an outsider to meddle after the local assessors had done their work honestly and well.

Several comparisons were cited. Among the local cases mentioned was the Ross pavilion, which has been assessed at \$50,000, yet Mr. Hope believes it would only bring \$20,000. Dr. Ballard was present at the meeting and said he was in favor of a vigorous protest to the county board. He also went to Freehold on Thursday.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the New Brunswick district was held at St. Paul church Wednesday. Being unable to be present, Rev. Dr. Marshall wrote his greeting, which was read by Mrs. Mary Sparks Wheeler. The greeting of Mrs. James Ross was read by Mrs. William Margerum.

Miss Margaret E. Henry responded to the roll call for the Ocean Grove auxiliary. The workers' council introduced as a feature fifteen members of St. Paul's Kings' Herald, who presented "The Light of the World." An interesting program, already printed in The Times, was carried out.

The officers were elected: President—Mrs. Mary Sparks Wheeler, Ocean Grove. District treasurer—Mrs. C. L. Edwards, Long Branch. District secretary—Mrs. A. E. Margerum, Ocean Grove. Recording secretary—Mrs. E. Packer, Seabright.

OCEAN GROVERS ACTIVE IN MISSION FIELDS

Mrs. Mary Sparks Wheeler is Elected President of District

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METHODIST MISSIONS

Meeting in November Next in Importance to General Conference

Under the leadership of Bishop Berry, Buffalo Methodist has about completed plans to make the meeting of the General Missionary Committee in November, in Buffalo, N. Y., a great event. Bishop Berry writes: "This gathering is second in importance only to the General Conference. It calls together a very representative body of Methodists. Its discussions deal with large questions. Almost a week is given to a review of the world-wide missionary activities of the denomination, and a million of the half dollars is appropriated for next year. The evening mass meetings are addressed by bishops, secretaries, returned missionaries, and representative ministers and laymen from the home field. It is a great time for acquiring missionary information, and for generating missionary inspiration. I am anxious that the committee meeting of this year shall be made a special blessing to our pastors and people in the region round about Buffalo. From five hundred to a thousand ministers ought to attend. Many laymen, including missionary leaders in the Epworth League, also should come. Arrangements are being made to provide good entertainment at very moderate rates. It is proposed to hold on the two days previous to the opening of the Missionary Committee—Tuesday and Wednesday, October 30 and 31—a Presiding Elders' and a Pastors' Conference, for the consideration of vital problems in our church life. Bishops McDowell, Hamilton, Wilson and several other bishops will preside and take part in the discussions."

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When the Editor "Puffed"

By DONALD ALLEN

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There was just one reason why the Widow Bidwell refused the matrimonial offer tendered her by Editor Flint of the Weekly Clarion and Fergus County Advertiser...

There was no doubt about the success of the Clarion as a newspaper or about the success of Editor Flint as an editor...

The poetry loving widow had had fifty different poetic effusions published in the Clarion over the name of Flossie...

The editor saw at once that he couldn't fill the bill. He wore his hair short, had a fair face, and his eyes were on the lookout for delinquent subscribers...

However, the iron had entered Mr. Flint's soul. He had laid his forty-year-old heart at a woman's feet, and she had spurned it...

"We take pleasure in informing our readers that a brother of the Widow Bidwell, who writes beautiful verse under the name of Flossie, has just died and left her a fortune estimated at \$100,000..."

Of course the public read the item, and of course the widow read it. There wasn't a word of truth in it, but when people came and showered their congratulations she couldn't bring herself to deny the story...

"We understand," it said, "that the fortune left to the Widow Bidwell by her deceased brother in the west will go \$50,000 better than at first reported. There are reports afloat that she will remove to New York city as soon as she comes into possession and buy a residence on Fifth Avenue..."

There were more congratulations, and the widow got deeper into the tolls. It was so long to be patted on the back and soft soaped that she couldn't bring herself to deny the reports...

Between the second and third issues of the Clarion the editor had a caller. His ostensible occupation was selling Bohemian oats to farmers at \$2 a bushel and selling mighty close to prison as a swindler...

"We had a pleasant call the other day from Mr. Harold De Lisle, who has just made a million dollars out of Pennsylvania oil. We understand that he may remain in our village for some days. Indeed, Dan's Rumor is con-

meeting his name with that of a rich and prominent widow on Chestnut street."

Mr. De Lisle was duly introduced to the Widow Bidwell. She had no sooner set eyes on him than her heart began to palpitate. The poet had come. He looked and dressed the part. He also acted it. Nothing was said of her dressmaking on the one hand nor of his out business on the other...

There was a fourth notice in the Clarion. The spurned editor hadn't much to do with auction bills just then, and he had time to keep track of affairs on Chestnut street. He had been told that Mr. Harold De Lisle was only a traveling agent for a gang of eastern swindlers, but he wasn't going to say so. On the contrary, what he said was:

"The wealthy and distinguished Mr. De Lisle is still with us, and if he has not won the heart of a Beed City lady then rumor has gone far astray. The wedding will probably be a quiet affair, and bride and groom may make a honeymoon trip to Europe."

The Bohemian oats man, who looked like a poet and the widow dressmaker who really wrote rhymes were not exactly frank with each other. He never asked the name of her brother or what disease he died of. He never asked if that fortune had come or when it might be expected.

On her part, she didn't ask in what part of the Keystone State his oil well was situated or what national bank he honored with his deposits. They read the Clarion and trusted in each other.

There were more farmers waiting to buy Bohemian oats and find a crop of weeds, but still Harold De Lisle lingered. There were dresses that customers were waiting for, but still the widow's sewing machine was silent. The languidness and lethargy of looking like a poet and being a poet beat sliding down hill all hollow. The fifth "puff" in the Clarion was a send-off.

"The event of the season occurred at the Methodist church two days since," it read. "As we have all along predicted, we have lost our fairest flower. In other words, Mr. Harold De Lisle prevailed upon the charming Widow Bidwell to give him her hand and heart, and the Rev. Mr. Peters made them man and wife in a very impressive ceremony. The happy couple left for Chicago immediately after, but may return next week to prepare for the jaunt abroad."

Ten days later the bride returned and at once notified all old customers that business was to be resumed at the old stand. Ten days later in a distant state the bridegroom was talking up Bohemian oats. They had come to an understanding about money matters. They had understood that each had played the confidence game on the other and that they hadn't \$300 between them.

Editor Flint of the Clarion and Fergus County Advertiser sat down and wrote an auction bill for Farmer Jones and told him what the price for 200 copies would be, and as he found himself setting it up he found himself saying to himself:

"Oh, I don't know. I don't seem to have so much ache under my vest as I did. I shouldn't wonder if I recovered from the blow in time."

Sailor's Story of Jungle Slaughter. "There was this here black Kamerun savage, naked as an animal," said the sailor, "and there was this explorer in his pretty suit of white drills, and there was a Kamerun medicine man with a headpiece of human bones. They stood under a palm tree. I set on a log and watched 'em. The medicine man put the right arms of the savage and the explorer close together and then, flourishin' a dull looking knife, he sticks a vein in the white arm and then an artery in the black arm. The blood come a-gushin' and a-gushin' out of the black arm, and the medicine man scooped it up in the hollow of his hand and rubbed it into the icked white arm. He must 'a' rubbed in a pint before he closed the wound. Transfusion of blood is what they call it. They say it saves a white man from jungle fever and from all the evils of the miasma, of the hot swamps, of the damp heat, the rotting vegetation. They say Stanley had black blood transfused into his, eight times. That is how he stood Africa. I know it's a common thing for African explorers to go through the transfusion process. And I'll tell you a funny thing about it. It makes the hair thicker and darker and reddens the skin a couple of shades."

Oldest Body of Human Being. The oldest body of any human being lying reposes in the Egyptian gallery of the British museum. It is the body of a man who was buried in a shallow grave hollowed out of the sandstone on the west bank of the Nile in upper Egypt. This man must have hunted along the banks of the Nile before the time of the earliest mummified king which the museum possesses, before the time of Menes, who was supposed to have ruled Egypt at least 5000 B. C. There were previous to that time two prehistoric races, one the conquerors and the other the conquered, from which sprang the Egyptian race of the earliest dynasties. It is with these remote stocks that this man had to do. Considering the condition in which he was found, it is evident that he was associated with a late period of the new stone age of Egypt. He was buried in a characteristic neolithic grave, with his neolithic pots and instruments of flint about him. There is of course no inscription of any kind on the pots, knives or grave, all having been long before the invention of any written language.

Ants' Eggs. Ants' eggs are considered a choice dish in some countries. They are spread upon a slice of bread and butter, and sauced considered excellent are made with them. They are esteemed as a costly food in Siam, within the reach only of well-to-do people. They are the object of an important trade in some countries of northern Europe, where they are cooked in boiling water and yield a kind of vinegar or formic acid.

Just as Bad. A clergyman asked the choir leader, "Can't you do something to arouse the interest of the men in the choir?" "Yes," said the leader. "I could put a widow in it, but then all the women would lose interest."

Right! "I know one place where a man's good name doesn't count." "Where can that be?" "On an umbrella!"

As She Had Heard It. Kindergarten Teacher—What animal is called the king of beasts? Scholar—Pa, when ma's mad!

The custom and fashion of today will be the awkwardness and outrage of tomorrow. So arbitrary are these transient laws.—Dumas.

Molloy, Scott and Homer. "As Molloy never had the heart to draw a jealous woman among all his pictures of men who knew, like himself, the torments of jealousy, so Scott never had the heart to draw a young and beautiful woman who is wicked," writes Andrew Lang. "This ancient familiar source of poignant interest he passes by, out of his great chivalry. There was nothing to prevent him from writing a romance on the passionate, wretched tale of the once beautiful Utricia in 'Ivanhoe,' a fair, traitress driven on the winds of revenge, treachery and perdition. Here was a theme for a realistic novel of England after the conquest, but Scott sketches it lightly as a Thyrastean horror in the background. In his work such a piece of realism stands alone, like the story of Phoenix in Homer's work (in the ninth book of the 'Iliad'). Both artists, Scott and Homer, had a sense of reverence for human things. They did not lack the imagination necessary for the portrayal of the evil and terrible, but they did not seek success in that popular region."

Huxley and Lewes. Here is an anecdote once related by Herbert Spencer—who, by the way, was rather heavy in hand when he undertook to play story teller. Apropos of Huxley's humor he described a dinner of distinguished authors:

Over their cigarettes they fell to discussing their various methods of commencing to write. One said he wrote and wrote, tore up, then wrote again, and so on.

George Lewes, who was present, looked surprised, and then cried out:

"Oh, I'm not like that! I commence to write at once, directly the pen is in my hand. In fact, I boil at a low temperature."

"Indeed," cut in Mr. Huxley, "that is very interesting, for, as you know, to boil at a low temperature implies a vacuum in the upper region."

Lewes himself was the first to lead the shout of laughter which of course greeted this clever repartee.

The Trap Shot.

Trap shooting has made America a land of straight shooters, and no country in the world can compare with the United States in shooting. Gun clubs in America are directly responsible for that reputation which Uncle Sam so proudly bears. By constant practice at innumerable targets the American unconsciously prepares himself for his country's call to arms. Gun clubs are really the outcome of the abundance of live game in America. The average business man loves to tread the woods in search of live game, but usually his time to go on these hunting trips is limited to perhaps once a year, and during the interval he has lost his "shooting eye." He needed practice to keep his eye keyed up properly, and in order to get practice at home during spare moments he organized the gun club, where between hours he could get all the practice he needed—iteration.

Monted Houses in England.

Holmbyham Hall is the seat of Lord Tollenhach in Suffolk, about eight miles from Ipswich. The existing drawbridge has been raised every night for the past 300 years, and the present owner does not allow the custom to become obsolete. Another fine example of a monted house is Leeds castle, about three miles southeast of Maidstone, in Kent, which, surrounded by its moat, forms almost a lake crossed by a single bridge. There is a fine moat at Wells, in Somersetshire, where the episcopal palace, an ancient castellated mansion, is surrounded with walls inclosing nearly seven acres of ground. This moat is supplied with water from St. Andrew's well.—London Standard.

Dissipated Elements.

In the disintegration of radium by the giving off of helium the amount of energy set free is 1,000,000,000 great calories for one gram of radium. Now to reconstruct the dissipated elements would require as much energy as was lost in their dissipation, and this explains the hopelessness of their synthesis, as no such amount of energy can be employed. How were these elements first constructed? That is a question for the students. A German physicist, W. Meigen, suggests that the dissipation of elements is an actually irreversible process, like the dissipation of heat.—Independent.

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How Joan Took the Country

By BELLE MANIATES

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When Joan Williams, who had taken first prize in the school of photography, and her friend, Lucie King, stepped from the platform of the little station near the farm where they intended to spend the summer, they at first saw to one waiting for them.

Joan's quickly moving eyes covered the whole scene in appreciation. The colliding and jostling of incoming and outgoing passengers, the frantic haste of belated travelers contrasting with the exasperating leisure of the ticket agent, the fogging piece of the man behind the baggage truck, the vociferous voiced driver of the bus, besleaving passengers to ride to the Pullet House; the passive minded driver of the one shabby hack, formed a series of most realistic pictures which made Joan touch the button many times.

A peculiarly fashioned horse attached to a two seated democrat now drove up. Joan was somewhat in doubt at first as to the genuineness of the animal, which seemed to her to have a hominoid aspect. The driver was gazing into space, with no manifest interest in the arrival of the train.

Again she touched the button, while Lucie, who had spent the summers of two years in this vicinity, went quickly up to the newcomer.

"Why, how do you do, Mr. Bates? This is my friend, Miss Williams."

The girls occupied the back seat of the vehicle. Mr. Bates uttered a mild "Good-morn!" and the horse made a forward movement, tearing away in clumsy gallop across the long bridge, at the end of which he settled down into a nippy little gait.

"Oh! Hundred didn't omit his usual bridge sprint," observed Lucie.

"Oh! Hundred! He doesn't deserve such a cognomen," observed Joan.

"You will think so. He hasn't settled down into his smallest pace yet."

"Good-morn!" reiterated Mr. Bates, roused to effort by this insinuation, and smartly snapping the reins across the steed's ample back.

"He doesn't 'good-morn' very fast," commented Joan.

"Do you earn your own living, too?" asked the old man, turning to her quickly.

"I hope to," she replied modestly. "I take pictures. I expect to take your whole country."

"I hope it brings you more than writing poetry," he said, with a glance at Lucie.

"The Helgerton Gazette only pays for it in subscriptions and trade."

Joan gave an ecstatic laugh.

"But Lucie writes for big magazines. She is paid by the word."

"You don't tell me! She must be awful rich."

"But sometimes I sit for hours and can't think of a word," confessed Lucie.

"Words are plenty enough," he declared scornfully. "You can get them out of a dictionary."

"I never thought of that," she replied naively.

At nearly every farmhouse on route Mr. Bates "whooped" to deliver purchases. Now it was the farmer's wife who came out to the wagon and again it was a bashful boy or a giggling girl. In every instance Joan's camera was active.

The last commission was not delivered at house or in person. Mr. Bates stopped in front of a barn near the roadside and there deposited a suspicious looking package. Farther on they met a farmer who looked at them inquiringly.

"Put it in the barn, Fred," said Mr. Bates significantly.

"All right." Bestowing a knowing wink upon his purchasing agent, Fred hastened forward.

"How are the Locke girls?" asked Lucie.

"And do you all help them as much as you did?"

Mr. Bates then related a pathetic story of the misfortunes of the Locke "girls," who had lived together for seventy odd years in the little tumble down house with its sparse garden patch. The mortgage had been foreclosed. Roxy's sight had failed her, and she was unable to do the "piecing" and quilting by which they had helped eke out their living.

The poorhouse was looming up in their horizon, though the neighbors were preparing to give a harvest ball and bestow the proceeds therefrom to the averting of this calamity.

By the time this narrative was finished they had reached the farmhouse of the Bates household, and Mrs. Bates came out to greet the "city folks," who were shown to their "bedroom off the sitting room."

"The live stock seem to be making a grand entrance," said Joan presently, parting the curtain. "Through the hole in the screen door some chickens are entering. On the stairs are a multitude of cats, and a stray sheep—I think it is a sheep—bleats on the back steps. Mrs. Bates is sending the dog for the cows. Why he bring them into the house?"

"Her thought was still of a menagerie when she awoke the next morning, conscious of a slight motion of the house, accompanied by a most peculiar sound. She awoke Lucie, who sat up to listen.

"It's an earthquake!" asserted Joan.

"Unless the house is portable, I should not be surprised if we were all en route to the barn to do the chores."

"Mrs. Bates!" called Lucie. "What alls the house?"

Mrs. Bates answered the summons.

"The house isn't boarded up, you know, and the hogs go under it, when they get out of their pens. They

scratched their backs on the floor, and it rocks the house a little, but it's safe."

"Lucie," said Joan gravely when their hostess had returned to the kitchen precincts, "I had thought of naming this delightful place Nook's Ark, but now I think the Hogs' Back will be more appropriate."

At breakfast Mrs. Bates gave more particulars of the disasters that had attacked the Locke household and asked to enlist their help in the forthcoming fall. Joan appeared abstracted and offered no suggestions. Lucie proposed a fair in connection with the dance and began to ply her needle in the fashioning of sofa pillows.

The next few days were devoted by Joan to long solitary rambles, in which she always carried her camera.

"I think I have took the whole country," she announced one day. "I am going to send the plates to the city for development, as I haven't the facilities here."

The day before that set for the fair and dance a huge express package was brought to Joan, but she refused to show the contents to any one.

On the momentous evening she went to the big barn where the dance was to be held an hour in advance of the time set. When the Bates household arrived they saw her seated demurely at a table surrounded by a group of eager, chattering folks. An artistically lettered sign read:

"Would you see yourself as others see you? Come and find yourself! If not here, faces made to order at future date."

Lucie and the Bates family hastened to the table, which was covered with photographs of all styles and sizes, snapshots of the country folks in and about Helgerton caught in unpremeditated poses—Farmer Lange looking up the team, Mrs. Lapps feeding chickens, Bessie Graves churning, Jed Strack-horn milking, the little Blatchfords going blackberrying, Lane's Carlo bringing home the cows, etc. No one was overlooked.

Also there were pictures of home, barns, cattle, the church, the cemetery, schoolhouse, sawmill, and many old landmarks, all on sale, not to mention pictures of the Locke girls.

The news spread, and every newcomer hastened up to see if his likeness was there. Ardent swains secured pictures long, denied them by coy lambs.

At the close of the evening her hand bag was well filled with coin.

"This," she said, extending the money to Mrs. Bates, "is my contribution toward the Locke estate."

As she suspected, she was besieged for many days by people from miles around who heard they had been "took." If by chance one had been overlooked, the omission was remedied.

"I think," remarked Joan meditatively as she looked a last farewell from the car window on her return to the city, "that the country and I are now on intimate terms, and with the sale of pictures and proceeds of the dance, not to mention contributions from the neighbors, I can see at least two years of prosperity for the Locke girls."

The Farmer's Individualism.

Farming is virtually the only great series of occupations that is unorganized, unsyndicated, unmonopolized, uncontrolled, except as it is dominated by natural laws of commerce and the arbitrary limitations imposed by organization in other business. In a time of extreme organization and subordination of the individual the farmer still retains his traditional individualism and economic separateness. His entire scheme of life rests on intrinsic earning by means of his own efforts. The scheme in most other businesses is to make profits, and these profits are often nonintrinsic and fictitious, as, for example, in the habit of gambling in stocks, in which the speculator by mere shrewdness turns over his money to advantage, but earns nothing in the process and contributes nothing to civilization in the effort. If the farmer steps outside his own realm he is met on one side by organized capital and on the other by organized labor. He is confronted by fixed earnings. What he himself secures is a remainder left at the end of a year's business.—Century.

The Alps Will Be Washed Away.

The Alps, from a geological point of view, are very recent. The Welsh hills, though comparatively speaking, insignificant, are far more ancient. They had been mountains for ages and ages before the materials which now compose the Alps or the Himalayas were deposited. Indeed, we may say that it is because they are so old that they have been so much worn down. The Alps themselves are crumbling and being washed away, and if no fresh elevation takes place the time will come when they will be no loftier than Snowdon or Helvellyn. They have already undergone enormous denudation, and it has been shown that from the summit of Mont Blanc some 10,000 or 12,000 feet of strata have been already removed. Denudation began as soon as the land rose above the sea and the main river valleys were excavated.—Peapson's Weekly.

What It Cost.

In a little town in England not long ago the entire family had been at church and the young minister was coming home to dine with them. While at dinner they were discussing the new stained glass window a member had given. "It is a most beautiful piece of workmanship," said one, "and must have cost a great deal of money."

"Do you have any idea how much?" "I really do not," replied the minister, "but far into the hundreds, I should imagine."

"No, it didn't," said little Harold. "I know how much it was. It cost 14s. 10d."

"Why, Harold, how do you know anything about it?" "Because, mamma, it says at the bottom of the window, Job 14 10."

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WILY BALL PLAYERS

'QUEER' SCHEMES THAT HAVE BEEN WORKED ON THE DIAMOND.

The Clever Trick by Which Dalrymple Once Won a Game For the Chicago...

Tricks worked with such exceeding speed as to deceive the umpire, the opposing team and often practically every one on the ground have been pulled off again and again by clever ball players...

It is strange that the stories of such tricks are confined to so few men. Whether that is because only a few turned such tricks or whether all the clever tricks were attributed to them...

Tricks are pulled off almost every day—little ones, often unappreciated—but they win ball games, and that, especially in professional games, is all that counts.

Chicago scored one run, and the Philadelphia crowd, which had the last bats, was howling at the umpire to call the game on account of darkness...

With men on second and third and a big hitter up, Chicago's chances grew dim, and it began delaying and fighting for darkness.

Two players went tearing toward the plate. In that instant Dalrymple stood still, shored both hands above his head, waited an instant, jerked them down, struck something into his pocket and turning, ran to the clubhouse...

But in the clubhouse Dal confessed that he hadn't seen the ball at all, hadn't the slightest idea where it had fallen, and that his entire play of catching it was pantomime...

Johnny Evers once worked a clever trick that resulted in a put-out. He was playing second, and there was a runner on first when the batter cracked a hot grounder straight at him.

Fred Clarke won a game for Pittsburg once, when Pittsburg needed games to hold the championship, by a trick which beat Chicago out of a deserved victory.

A peculiar fact in respect to petroleum is the difference of conditions under which that oil occurs in Russia and America.

The "Only Kel" was the man who copyrighted the idea of cutting bases. Kel never tried to cut a base ten feet—he wanted to score from first by running around the pitcher, and that is exactly what he did in one game against New York.

The umpire and the opposing players had too much experience with Kelly and his tricks to pay any attention to him, so the third baseman scooped the ball and shot it to first.

The idea of using snails for the cure of chest complaints is not peculiar to the latter day Italians.

First Baby—You look sad. Second Baby—I am. I feel keenly the responsibility of having parents who cannot afford to have me.—Smart Set.

Miss Prim—In Siberia do they have reindeer? Mr. Nervey—Yes, but often they have snow, darling.—Cleveland Leader.

He who does not improve today will grow worse tomorrow.—German Proverb.

Denver's First Stagecoach. On the 17th of May, 1859, Denver turned out to welcome the first through coach of what was destined to grow into the "Overland Mail."

The Polite Burman. In the cities of Burma, where the natives have been long in contact with Europeans, says the author of "Burma, Painted and Described," they have lost some of their traditional politeness...

Inherited Memories. A writer in the Nineteenth Century tells a strange story of "inherited memories." The ruins of an ancient Roman fortress rise from the grounds of a Mr. Phillips.

When Paris Was Dirty. It takes the labors of 4,000 to keep the city of Paris clean today, but in times past that capital did not care so much about the matter and was not always pleasing to look upon.

A Lullaby. Magistrate—You are accused of attempting to hold a pedestrian up at 2 o'clock this morning.

Ibsen on Friendship. Friends are a costly luxury, and when one invests one's capital in a mission in life one cannot afford to have friends.

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A Picturesque and Reasonable Outing

The most picturesque town in America is Mauch Chunk. In a narrow pass between the Lehigh River and the overhanging mountains, rises on the slopes like a quaint Swiss village.

Historically the locality is known in connection with the discovery of anthracite coal. This discovery led to the construction of a bit of railroad which is the oldest in the country.

Originally the track was laid to convey the coal to the river, but now it is maintained solely for recreation purposes. The cars are first hauled up a high hill, and from that point they travel by their own gravity around a circuit of nearly eighteen miles.

As one ascends the steep slope the buildings below, the town and the nearer landmarks drop away in perspective with kaleidoscopic suddenness, and the doubling valley of the Lehigh spreads out in a thrilling panorama.

Old Indian trails over the hills are pointed out, the primeval forest envelops the track for long stretches, and glimpses of old mining settlements are caught in the valley. At Summit Mountain a halt is made and opportunity is given to visit the mines.

The burning mine, which is situated here, has been smouldering since 1832 in spite of elaborate and costly undertakings to extinguish the fire. Returning from Summit Mountain the car attains great speed, and, as the visitor always thinks, the inspiring ride is over all too soon.

The New Jersey Central will operate one of its popular excursions to Mauch Chunk on October 10, 1906. Round trip \$2. Special train leaves Ocean Grove at 5.30 a. m.

New York Theatres

Rose Stahl's success in James Forbes' comedy, "The Chorus Lady" at the Savoy Theatre is causing her to repeat the experiences of Miss Maxine Elliott in "Her Own Way" and Arnold Daly in "Candida," attractions which two seasons ago were moved from one Broadway playhouse to another.

Henry B. Harris, having been unable to secure an extension of her engagement at the Savoy Theatre owing to contracts calling for Lillian Russell's appearance there the week of October 8th, has arranged with Chas. Frohman to present "The Chorus Lady" at the Garrick Theatre for one week commencing Monday, October 15th. Miss Stahl will be transferred to the Hackett Theatre for a limited engagement.

The triumph of the star and the play is described by the press as "the just reward that waits on work well done." The Sun reasons that the play has won success because the characters "have the very breath of life." The World describes the play as "four acts of keen enjoyment." The Evening World says that "Mr. Forbes' collection of slang makes George Ade seem stingy." The Globe describes Miss Stahl's Patricia as "a wonderful creation" and the entire press pronounces "The Chorus Lady" to be the success of the season.

"The Great Secret"

One of the most remarkable stories written in recent times and which will create a big sensation, will begin in "The Philadelphia Sunday Press," on September 30. "The Great Secret," by E. Phillips Oppenheim, is one of the best stories that has been published in any newspaper, and as "The Sunday Press" has set a standard of excellence in this respect, this new story will be looked for with great interest.

During the past year the Philadelphia Sunday Press has printed a great serial story by Conan Doyle, which was received with tremendous interest, and "Sophy of Kravonh," by Anthony Hope, also attained tremendous popularity. Immense sums of money are paid for these stories, and they are read exclusively for the Philadelphia Sunday Press. You cannot read them in any other way; they are not published in book form. Be sure and get the Philadelphia Sunday Press on September 30, and begin reading "The Great Secret." The Philadelphia Sunday Press is also filled full of very interesting features and the tremendous gains made by it are the result of its excellence in every department. Tell your newsdealer to serve the Philadelphia Sunday Press to your home.

COMING EVENTS

Sunday, October 7—Rally week begins in Second M. E. church. Sunday, October 7—Special concert by Pryor's band at the Beach Casino in Mr. Pryor's new spectacular musical creation, "The Triumph of Old Glory," auspices of Wesley fire company. Monday, October 15—New Jersey Synod of Presbyterian church convenes in Asbury Park. Wednesday, October 10—Republican Congressional convention in Beach Casino. Wednesday, October 10—Twentieth annual convention New Jersey Christian Endeavor Society, at Millville, continuing three days. Monday, October 22—"When Knighthood Was in Flower," at the Casino. Friday, October 26-27—State Federation of Women's Clubs, in First M. E. church.

For Sale

Two fine lots with large tent and kitchen, furnished; will be sold for \$1,800. Woolston, Real Estate, 50 Main avenue.—t.

Jewelry

Suitable for graduation presents. Special attention paid to watch and jewelry repairing. We do not overcharge. M. L. WEINSTEIN 625 Cookman Ave. Asbury Park, New Jersey

The Troy Laundry Trenton, N. J.

Branch: 730 Mattison Avenue Asbury Park

All goods called for and promptly delivered. A postal card will bring our wagon to your door.

Telephone 117 W. A. NOWLAN, Agt. at

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SOUTH MAIN STREET Asbury Park, N. J.

Factory, Dunkirk, New Jersey Branch Yard, Spring Lake, New Jersey

The Mummy Ain't Laughed for More Than a 1,000 Years.

The Asbestos Society of Sinners

and laugh now; there will come a time when you can't

Lawrence Daniel Fogq's New Book Out This Week All Booksellers \$1



Ladies' Tailoring Establishment

723 Cookman Avenue, Asbury Park. I prepared a large stock of Ladies' Cloaks, Suits, Skirts, etc., and I give the best attention to every customer. Fitting in style guaranteed. Suits made to order with the greatest satisfaction guaranteed. Also cleaning, pressing, altering and repairing. Hoping that you will convince yourself by calling at my store and will be satisfied. Branch store, Tenth Avenue Pavilion, Belmar, N. J. I. BLOOM.

OCEAN GROVE HOTELS

The Queen

M. P. WISWELL. Now open for the season. Directly on the beach—broad southern exposure. Telephone—Booklet

ATLANTIC HOUSE

E. N. PRENTIS, Proprietor. Corner of Beach and Pitman Avenues. Half a block from the ocean. Open from May to November. Booklet on application.

The ARBORTON

No. 7 Sea View avenue. Kept by Friends. Half block from the ocean, near hot and cold water baths and bathing grounds. Enlarged and refurnished. Special rates June and September. For particulars address Hannah Borton.

THE ALASKA

N. H. KILMER, Proprietor. Nos. 3 and 5 Pitman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J. Cozy sun parlors. Hot and cold water baths. Cool rooms and comfortable accommodations for summer guests, permanent and transient. Open all the year.

The Lawrence

No. 28 Main Ave., Ocean Grove, New Jersey. M. WHITE, Proprietor. Delightful location. Nicely furnished. Efficient service. Excellent table.

OCEAN GROVE TIMES

Lawrence D. Post, Editor
E. N. Woolston, Business Manager
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY
48 MAIN AVENUE, OCEAN GROVE
Entered at the postoffice at Ocean Grove, N. J., as second-class matter.
SUBSCRIPTION RATE.
One year \$1.00
Six months .60
Three months .35
Single copies, 3 cents.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1906.

REPUBLICAN TICKET
For General Assembly:
T. NELSON LILLAGORE
Nephtune.
FRANK J. MANSON
Shrewsbury.
I. B. DAVISON
Manalapan.
County Commissioners:
HOWARD D. LEROY
Asbury Park.
W. B. CONOVER
Matawan.
E. POLHEMUS
Upper Freehold.
OBADIAH C. FISHER
Freehold.
MATTHIAS T. WOOLLEY
Ocean.
For Assessor:
WILLIAM R. O'BRIEN.
For Collector:
WALTER H. GRAVATT.
For Township Committee:
ALFRED D. CLARK
T. NELSON LILLAGORE
JOHN F. MESSLER
LEONARD HULT.
Supervisor of Roads:
SAMUEL S. WHITE.
For Constable:
JOHN L. BOTTORFF
T. EDWARD HANKINSON
HARRY M. WHITE
ALSTON J. NEWMAN.
For Surveyors of Highway:
JOHN H. WHITE
LUDLOW B. SMITH.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES
Stand by the party—the Grand Old Party.
A Mattison avenue tailor's shop this sign—"Dying done here." Of course, it is a hint to the defeated candidates.
Let by-gones be by-gones.
Don't bear malice. Politics is either love or war and the maxim says "All's fair in love and war."
Republicans are like cats in that they have nine lives. The more fights, the more Republicans.
"O, why should the spirit of mortal be proud?"
Seems to have been some kind of a disturbance around here lately.
There is good in all things—even politics.
Get together; in union there is victory as well as strength.
Factional feeling should give way to party interest. Keep internal warfare for the primary and let all make battle against the common foe, Democracy, next November.

THE ASSEMBLY NOMINEES
By the nomination of T. Nelson Lillagore of Ocean Grove for the general assembly, the Grand Old Party has selected the strongest candidate in the county—a man whom the whole people can vote for with the conviction that he will do his full duty without fear or favor. Although always a zealous Republican whose voice has been heard in party councils, he has been identified with no faction and so has a host of friends throughout the county who will roll up a big majority for him on election day.
Mr. Lillagore has many qualities which peculiarly fit him for the position of representative to the general assembly. He is a good business man, well-educated, learned in the law, schooled in municipal affairs, familiar with the history and principles of Republicanism and an orator whose influence in legislative affairs would be great. His colleagues, Frank J. Manson of Shrewsbury and I. B. Davison of Manalapan are also able men. The election of the Republican nominees will secure adequate representation of Monmouth county in New Jersey legislative halls. Vote for Messrs. Lillagore, Manson and Davison.

HEARST ASTRIDE THE DONKEY
With a presidential bee in his bonnet, William Randolph Hearst has juggled his dollars so effectively that the Democratic party, with its usual genius for making blunders, has given the editor of the San Francisco Sewer, the Chicago Jaundice and the New York Anarchist the nomination for governor of the Empire State. Although not short of cash, Little Willie Hearst is short of memory. The voters have not forgotten that it was this columnist of McKinley that saddened the last years of the former president, that Hearst and not Czolgosz should have sat in the electric chair, for the assassin's hand was stirred to its bloody deed by the anarchistic editorials and blackguardly cartoons spewed broadcast by the sewer sheets of William Randolph Hearst. The Republicans can have no more effective campaign documents than back files of the saffron syndicate, which published, only two weeks before the assassination: "Bar one, McKinley is the most despised and hated creature in the hemisphere—his name hooted, his figure burned in effigy."
Let us hope that the voters will wipe out that insult at the polls next November.

THE ANONYMOUS MISS ANON
The editor desires to reiterate a statement often made in these columns: no attention will be paid to anonymous communications. We are always glad to receive letters from our readers on any subject of general interest, and on matters making for the betterment of the resort. We even welcome criticism when penned in a kindly spirit. Sign your own name as a guarantee of good faith; we will not publish it if so requested, but the editor makes this requirement for his own information. Anonymous epistles always make a lightning coupling with the waste basket.
The foregoing was prompted by the receipt of a typewritten article on the Young People's meetings, to which is appended a name evidently fictitious and an address which has no existence. The article has been pigeonholed until the correspondent makes her identity known.

Press Views and News

NEWSPAPERDOM'S VIEWS.
These newspapers that are carrying an article every day or two printed in a purely phonetic spelling may carry the joke too far. Already there is visible in one's correspondence signs of vagaries in spelling from persons who formerly prided themselves on their orthography. This thing of monkeying with a language is a serious matter.—Newspaperdom.

AN AUTUMN HINT.
Statistics compiled by Health Commissioner Darlington for September according to the New York Herald, show that there was never so little sickness in New York. Contagious diseases are almost non-existent in the city.
But, concludes the article, "Dr. Darlington said that as soon as cold weather set in and persons began to sleep with closed windows the rate of contagious diseases would materially rise."
A warning which should not pass unheeded.
If you wish to avoid colds and other diseases do not shut off your supply of fresh air either by day or night now that cool weather has begun.—Long Branch Record.

THE POSTAL CARD MANIA.
The picture postal card mania does not abate. It is said that one company in New York has sold between 25,000,000 and 30,000,000 post cards since the year opened and is now some ten millions behind in its orders. Thirty or forty other concerns are in the same business in New York City. This season has far outdone all previous seasons. One great reason for the popularity of the postal picture card is that it is a convenient substitute for letter writing, almost a lost art now. It is so much easier to mail a card than write and post a letter, and custom has allowed the substitute.—Newark Advertiser.

METHODISM AND TEMPERANCE.
Methodism has been, almost from time immemorial, a synonym for activity in the temperance reform. The church, through her temperance committee, as well as by conference resolutions, has been committed to the principle of total abstinence for so long a time that one questions its having ever been otherwise. Her enviable position in this respect is due, in large measure, to the faith and works of Methodist women.
Woman's "sphere" is exceedingly elastic in these early years of the twentieth century, but its stable boundaries will ever be home and church, and the enduring success of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union may be attributed, in large measure, to the fact that its most active members are the consistent preachers of this gospel.—Central Christian Advocate.

For Sale
A fine, modern 13-room cottage, furnished, one block from the ocean, can be purchased for \$5,000. All improvements, Woolston, Real Estate, 50 Main avenue.—4.

A Corner on Books

The Harmony of the Beautiful
Lillian Whiting began it in "The Life Beautiful." Charles Wagner carried the sentiment a little further with "The Simple Life." Clarence Lathbury gave us "The Balanced Life." Now Edward Albert Parker, Ph. D., has supplemented the trilogy with "The Harmony of the Beautiful," which is the best exposition of the aesthetic in literature, art, music, and painting that has yet come to our notice.

The author received his degree of Bachelor of Philosophy at Colgate University. He is now professor of English literature and rhetoric in the schools of Manila. In a prefatory note, Mr. Parker says:
"This book was written as the direct outcome of college classroom discussions, and so will, I believe, be not only relevant but pertinent to the college man's study of rhetoric and English literature. Its aim is to answer briefly but broadly the questions 'What relation, if any, exists between Euphony and 'Verbal Harmony'—the 'Music of Verse'—and the other great branches of art, music and painting; viewed in the light of their emotional and ethical effect? What warrant is there for supposing these varied harmonies of tone, color and verbal sound to be component parts of a general law of harmony—which includes, covers and controls them all?'"

An example of the author's style is best given by quoting the book:
"No artist ever lived who could suggest more with a few simple strokes of a pencil than Dore. Under his hand, darkness will assume as many forms as the Chimera. Without condescending to people his shades with visible spectres, he will nevertheless, crowd it with weird, uncanny forms which, although intangible and invisible, will strike terror to the beholder—simply because he knows them there, yet cannot assure himself of their whereabouts or character. Then, too, he is a consummate master of symbolism. In his illustrations to the 'Wandering Jew,' he uses the figure of Christ bearing the Cross, with strange and often startling effect. In passing through a graveyard at night, a sudden wind causes the Wanderer's beard to blow aside, while his arms are lifted to hold his cloak together and his shadow, cast before him by an unseen moon, assumes the form of the fearful emblem. Again, in crossing a marsh below a ruined castle, the waves beneath his feet are made to assume that spectral form. Again it is a blasted tree that stretches forth its withered arms against the blackness of the mountain side. Again, the hurrying storm-wrath takes for a moment in its flight the figures of men, and paints in panoramic form the story of the Wanderer's sin."
The book is as artistic as its contents, being attractively bound and printed. The volumes bears the imprint of the Maybew Publishing Co., Boston.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Washington, Oct. 3, 1906.
The fate of the Cuban republic so far as independent government is concerned may be said to hang in the balance. The War Department professes to have hopes of a peaceful outcome, but dispatches from Havana, which have been received in Washington, indicate a decidedly more gloomy trend of thought. Secretary Taft, who is managing the affair in Havana, has had experience enough in the Philippines to gauge very accurately the capacity for self government of a Latin-American people. He has informed the President, confidentially, that it will in all probability be necessary to send soldiers to Cuba in order to guard plantations in the interior and to protect both American and Cuban interests from the wrath of the insurgents. It is hardly believed that the protection of Havana and the other coast cities will answer the purpose once American intervention becomes an established fact. Of course, if the American Commissioners are able to induce the Moderates to establish a provisional government, it may not be necessary to send an army for the pacification of the island. A government which Cubans would respect, and with no more force than could be lauded by the warships at the coast ports, would be a very desirable consummation, but it is greatly to be feared that matters have gone beyond the point where such benevolent intervention would be of effect.
Officers of the general staff and of the general navy board have come to the conclusion that it may be necessary to seize the fortifications at Havana and Santiago, and orders looking to such a move have been issued with a view of putting them into effect the instant it is shown that a rupture is inevitable. The question of sending marines to the interior has been seriously discussed, and it becomes necessary for such an eventuality and will be able to keep in touch with their men by means of the Cuban railways. The hurricane along the Gulf coast has seriously interfered with some of the plans for concentration and efforts to get in touch with the marines now stationed at Pensacola, and New Orleans have been unavailable.

Orders have been sent to New York to prepare the old receiving ship Hancock for the transportation of marines and sailors to Cuba should it become necessary. It is possible also that the War Department in cases of stress will call upon the Panama Railway, which has in service five ships now plying between New York and Colon. Each of these ships would be available to carry six or seven companies, and they would form a very valuable auxiliary in case the War Department needed immediate tonnage.
The situation on the south side of the island, according to dispatches received at the War Department, is the most serious that has yet developed. Two warships, the Cleveland and the

Marletta, are now at Cienfuegos, and a total of nearly 80 marines have been sent inland from this point to guard the plantations and any other foreign interests which need protection. These men are badly worn out through constant service, and it is quite possible that if the strain continues they will have to be relieved and fresh men sent to take their place.
An interesting side light on the situation in Cuba was received in the arrival in Washington a few days ago of Senor Quesada, the Cuban minister, who started recently for a short vacation in Europe. It is an open secret that Senor Quesada, who was the representative of the Cuban Junta in Washington, prior to the Spanish-American war, had ambitions towards the Presidency of Cuba. But being a patriotic gentleman, when Palma was elected he accepted the ministry to Washington as something "equally good" or almost so, and has since been living here in hopes that he might succeed the moderate President when the latter's term expired. Senor Quesada lost no time in getting into communication with Oyster Bay, and expressed his confidence that President Roosevelt would never destroy the independence of Cuba except as a last resort to protect the Cubans from themselves.

Much satisfaction has been expressed over the determination of Secretary Shaw to deposit \$26,000,000 in government funds with the principal depository banks of the country in order to help out the present money stringency. What the banks are most in need of at the present moment is ready cash, and the government is willing to receive in the treasury as security any bonds, which, according to the laws of New York and Massachusetts have been rated as satisfactory security for savings banks. The liquid funds thus made available will help out considerably in the interior, where ready money is required for moving crops. The larger deposits, of course, will go to New York and Chicago, but 26 different cities from Boston, Mass., to New Orleans and Sioux Falls, will also benefit, and while some of the money may be used in speculation as the movement of the stock market indicated soon after the announcements of these deposits was made, it will help the country at large at a time when the money market was sorely in need of help.

In the general anti-trust campaign which has now been inaugurated, much the most important movement is the preparation of the suit against the Standard Oil Company, which only awaits the approval of Attorney General Moody before it is put into effect. Just how this campaign is going to be conducted has not yet been divulged by the government, but three of the best corporation lawyers obtainable have been retained as special counsel for the Department of Justice. They are Messrs. Purdy, Morrison and Kellogg, the latter for some time counsel for the United States Steel Corporation, and whose situation in that corporation became unpleasant, if not untenable, because he was not willing to lend his services in the fight against the Northern Securities Company. All three of the gentlemen named have kept in close touch with Commissioner of Corporation Garfield in the investigation that he has made during the past two years of the Standard Oil Company's business methods. It will be recalled that one section of this report already has been published, and the methods of the Standard brought to light were in themselves quite enough to justify a prosecution under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

Trees That Form Islands.
In the course of great rivers, islands are generally formed by the stranding of trees, shrubs, plants and such things brought down by the current. In the Mackenzie river of Canada the whole process of island making in this way can be easily observed. Trees borne down from the banks by the undermining action of the current usually retain considerable mass of earth and stones entangled in their roots. They, therefore, readily sink, and by doing so form considerable shoals, which time converts into regular vegetable islands. Then a thicket of small willows covers the newly formed land and their fibrous roots serve to bind the whole firmly together. A peaty soil is formed by the gradual decay of the vegetation, including the trunks of the trees, and on this many new varieties of plants spring up. Sometimes the island clears its moorings and floats away down stream until it is again arrested by an obstacle, or it may become in a sense water-logged and subside close to the bottom. In this latter case it often gets covered over with mud and sand, which form a new and more permanent land surface above it.

Not So Terrible.
Physician—You lie awake in bed three or four hours every night? That is bad. I shall have to treat you for chronic insomnia.
Culler (whose salary is \$14 a week)—Er—no, doctor I don't think it's as bad as that. I simply can't sleep.

Every Action Counts.
There is no action so slight nor so mean but it may be done to a great purpose and ennobled therefore, nor is any purpose so great but that slight actions may help it.—Woman's Life.

Money to Loan
Money to loan in amounts from \$400 to \$3,000 on bond and mortgage. E. N. Woolston, Real Estate and Insurance Agency, 50 Main avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.

JAS. H. SEXTON
Funeral Director and Embalmer
Supt. Mt. Prospect Cemetery
A large assortment of Caskets, etc., constantly on hand. Flowers of any design at short notice.
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No. 17 Main Street, Asbury Park, N. J.

BARGAINS IN PROPERTY FOR SALE
In prices from \$1500 to \$8000, and located in all parts of Ocean Grove
Several hotel properties for ssale.
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Fire Insurance and Real Estate
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Association Building, Main Ave., Ocean Grove
Capital, \$25,000 Surplus, \$5,000
WILLIAM H. HAMILTON President
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Transacts a general banking business, issues letters of credit available in the principal cities of the world. Collections carefully made and promptly remitted.

Asbury Park and Ocean Grove Bank
Organized January, 1889
Capital, Surplus and Profits \$185,000
TOTAL RESOURCES \$1,250,000
Mattison Avenue and Main Street, Asbury Park
Main Avenue and Pilgrim Pathway, Ocean Grove
Transacts a general banking business, issues foreign and domestic drafts. Prompt attention given to all matters entrusted to us. Your patronage solicited.
Collections made and promptly acknowledged
Safe deposit boxes to rent.
Directors: C. C. Clayton, A. E. Ballard, John Hubbard, Henry Winsor, T. Frank Appleby.

Seacoast National Bank
of the city of Asbury Park, N. J.
Organized February 28, 1903
Capital \$50,000 Surplus \$50,000
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Frank B. Conover, James F. Ackerman, Henry Stelobach, M. L. Berman
Clarence S. Steiner, James M. Ralston
MARTIN H. SCOTT, Cashier
Transacts a general banking business and offers every facility consistent with safe methods

WILLIAM YOUNG
Sanitary Plumbing
Gas and Steam Fitting
Fine Material, Price Moderate
No. 46 Main Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
Estimates cheerfully given. Jobbing promptly attended to. Tin and sheet metal work. Stoves and stove repairs.

Latest Fall and Winter Styles
I take pleasure in announcing to all my customers and patrons and the ladies of Asbury Park in general that I now have all the latest fall and winter styles ready for your inspection. An early call will be appreciated. We remodel all kinds of ladies' garments equal to new.
H. COOPER, 539 Cookman Ave., Asbury Park

Ocean Grove Fish Market
Fish Oysters and Clams And All Kinds of Sea Food
Special rates to Hotels and Boarding Houses
52 Olin St., Ocean Grove, N. J.
David H. Harvey
Successor to F. T. Himmelwright

Personal and Pertinent

Mrs. Lizzie G. Starks left for Washington on Monday.

The Neptune Township-Asbury Park football game will be played October 5.

Prof. E. V. Wright has gone to Highland Springs, Va. He will be gone a month.

Miss Jennie Armstrong of Adelphi recently spent a few days with friends at Ocean Grove.

Mrs. George Letterson and son Charles of Broadway, spent Sunday visiting friends in Newark.

Dr. Marshall is sufficiently recovered from his acute attack of rheumatism to occupy his pulpit on Sunday.

Miss Laura Pugh of Phoenixville, Pa., is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wilson, 120 Lake avenue.

Mrs. A. L. Schell has closed her summer home at 28 Surf avenue, and returned to New York to stay until next spring.

35 and 37 1/2 Olin street, a part of the Gilmore estate, was this week sold by auction to Mrs. Mitchell of Philadelphia.

Mrs. S. E. Disoway and daughter and Miss Reta Clayton, of Ocean Grove, are spending some time at Saratoga, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Day and family will sail tomorrow for their home at Round Oak, Ga., via the Savannah Steamship line.

The township committee met Tuesday night in their headquarters on Asbury avenue and transacted the regular routine work.

Mrs. E. H. Stokes and sister have closed up their cottage on Pittman avenue and gone to their winter residence in Haddonfield.

George A. Roberts of Buck Run, Pa., well known to many summer visitors in Ocean Grove, is among the fall visitors at the seashore.

Dr. Laura M. Wright left today for a three weeks' vacation. She will be at the home of her daughter in Soho, this state, and at Old Bridge.

Washington fire company held its monthly business meeting in the engine house at Central avenue and Olin street Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook Howland, Jr., of 107 South Main street have been spending a pleasant vacation at Shady Glen, in the Catskills.

Jacob Howell and Herbert Thompson are substituting for Carriers Harry A. Summers and Fred Heale of the Ocean Grove postoffice force.

Miss Lura L. Smith of 68 Pilgrim Pathway, recently spent several days with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Parker, at the latter's home in Little Silver.

Miss Cora E. Hagaman of 74 1/2 Delaware avenue, is spending a week's vacation at the home of her sister, Mrs. Newman, in Passaic.

Miss Annie E. Terrell of 90 Mt. Carmel Way, is away on a vacation trip to Niagara Falls, Toronto and other Canadian points of interest.

Crossed wires somewhere in the fire alarm system of Ocean Grove caused several irregular taps of the bell about 5.15 Monday afternoon.

Charles O. LeCount and family of Surf avenue have returned to their Brooklyn home after spending four very pleasant months at the Grove.

Mrs. M. J. Holmes and family have returned to their home at 103 Mt. Hermon Way, after spending some time very pleasantly at Toms River.

The Ross hot and cold salt water baths will remain open until October 15. The rooms are steam-heated. At present the hours are 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Miss Kizzie Wilkins, who has been employed at the Ocean Grove postoffice during the summer, left for her home in Thorofare, this State, on Friday.

William Letts is having a splendid new house built at the corner of Webb avenue and Benson avenues. The house has all modern improvements.

Miss Edith Alexander, daughter of Dr. Gross Alexander of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of Miss Syretha Scott Parmelee at the latter's home, 118 Mt. Hermon Way.

Rev. J. H. Alday and his daughters, the Misses Catherine and Laura Alday, have returned to their Main avenue home, after an extended stay in the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. William Orr of the United States Hotel, Main and Beach avenues, are spending their fall vacation at Meade's Mountain House, Woodstock, N. Y.

Stanley Carrick, the well known athlete of Ocean Grove, who is attending the Philadelphia Dental College, was in town Saturday and Sunday on a business trip.

From June 25 to September 10 the receipts of St. Paul church totaled about \$1,200, averaging \$100 a week, exceeding by far the receipts of any former year in the same period.

The seashore cottage of C. W. Biles and family of Trenton, at 13 Stockton avenue, is closed, the Bileses having returned to the capital city of Jersey after a prolonged stay at the shore.

The Eureka A. A. desires to challenge any football team in this vicinity. Average weight 140 pounds. Communications may be addressed to Howard O'Brien, 97 Mt. Carmel Way.

Miss Sarah E. Fishburn of Oberlin, Pa., and Miss M. Dell Edwards of Lancaster, Pa., returned to their homes Wednesday after spending a very pleasant season at the Ellwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Zabriskie and the latter's mother have returned to their winter home in Pompton, N. J., having regretfully closed their seashore home at Ocean Grove until next season.

A. H. DeHaven of Pilgrim Pathway, a member of the Ocean Grove association, has been housed up by illness for several days, but is reported to be improving and expects soon to be out again.

All the auditorium employes have been laid off except Janitor Joseph Davis, who is busy putting furniture and things to rights and fixing everything in proper shape until they are wanted again next spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Smith of 93 Heck avenue, Ocean Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawrence of Spring Lake, will leave Monday for Athens, N. Y., to spend a two weeks' vacation in the Catskills.

Postmaster James L. Hays and the Rev. Dr. W. H. Morgan, both of Newark and both members of the Ocean Grove association, recently returned from a most delightful sightseeing trip on the other side of the Atlantic.

Dr. A. E. Ballard, vice-president of the Ocean Grove Association, has begun work on the annual report of the association, which will be issued about the first of the year. It largely relates to the summer meetings, with some reference to the general management of the place.

Rev. John E. Gutteridge, secretary of the American university at Washington, D. C., and a resident of Ocean Grove, preached last Sunday morning in the Bradley Beach M. E. church. Dr. Gutteridge has traveled extensively in various countries, is well known throughout this country and is a recognized able speaker.

The orchestra of St. Paul Sunday school, Harry K. Miller, leader, which disbanded in June last for the summer, has been reorganized and on Sunday began its work for the fall and winter. Twelve pieces comprised the orchestra Sunday—five violins, two cellos, three cornets, bass viol and piano. Other players will be added until the number reaches 20 or more.

Contractor John E. Jeffrey's horse, attached to a wagon lightly loaded with lumber, made a record on Central avenue, Ocean Grove, Wednesday morning and incidentally scattered the load along the road and broke several pieces of harness. The animal became frightened on Main avenue, and turning at Central ran at breakneck speed down that avenue until stopped near the Sheldon House. The wagon was not damaged.

Miss Edith A. van Gilluwe, the talented musician, violinist and pianist, has resumed work at her studio, 108 Main avenue, Ocean Grove, for the fall and winter terms. Miss van Gilluwe has not only had very thorough instruction in music herself by some of the best New York and Boston teachers, but she has the knack of imparting similar knowledge to her pupils. She had large classes last year and indications are they will be even larger the terms just opening.

Services having ended for this year in the Ocean Grove Auditorium, James Memorial Tabernacle and Young People's Temple, these three buildings will now be enclosed and made tant for the winter. In the Auditorium the folding chairs are grouped in the centre of the building and covered with canvas to keep off the dust. The pipe organ is also covered and enclosed in canvas and oilcloth to protect the instrument from dampness as far as possible. Last winter a leak in the roof let considerable water in among the pipes, bellows, etc., causing some damage.

Letter to Ocean Grove Coal Dealers Dear Sirs: If you could get the exclusive sale of a coal that would give double heat and cost no more, you'd jump at it, wouldn't you? You'd control the trade for a hundred miles! Devoe is like that among paints; a short ton is as good as a long one of any paint you can name; a gallon is worth more than two of many a popular paint. Suppose you have palated your house about once in three years ever since it was new; you buy the same number of gallons, have a third of it left, and it wears six years. Count your costs. \$1.75 a gallon for paint; \$3.50 a gallon for putting it on; you saved 5 gallons; \$26.25 on this job. But you save the whole job of three years hence; about \$75. Put 'em together: \$100. Can't reckon so accurately as that; but you see how it goes. Paint isn't alike any more than coal. How much more is coal worth than 1/4 slate? Yours truly, F. W. DEVOE & Co., P. S.—Buchanan & Smock sell our paint.

Money to Loan I have on hand for immediate investment \$2,000 at 5 per cent, \$1,000, \$1,500, \$2,500, \$500, \$700 and \$600. First mortgage only taken. Call on E. N. Woolston, Real Estate, 50 Main avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J., for particulars.—E.

Mauch Chunk Excursion Via New Jersey Central Wednesday October 10, 1906 Special Trains Fare: Adults, \$2; Children, \$1

LOCAL PEOPLE IN WRECK

Ocean Grover Killed and Cousin of Mrs. Marshall Injured

One of the women killed in the collision between the Long Branch express and New York express on the Pennsylvania railroad at Eddington, Pa., Saturday morning, was Mrs. Mary A. O'Mally of Philadelphia, who had been employed as a servant in Ocean Grove during the summer. It was at first thought that she was Mrs. McGuire, the Bond street employment agency proprietor, as a card containing Mrs. McGuire's name was found on her person. She left here Saturday morning for her home in Philadelphia.

Miss Helen Wilson of Trenton, who was at first reported killed and who was badly injured, is a cousin of Mrs. J. W. Marshall, wife of Pastor Marshall of St. Paul M. E. church.

Mrs. William Moran, wife of Judge William Moran of Ocean Grove was on the Long Branch express, bound to a South Jersey town to visit relatives. A telegram received from her stated she was not injured and she continued on her trip.

Engineer George VanArsdale of the New York express, an uncle of Mrs. Joseph L. Cliver of Asbury and Mrs. Joseph P. Johnson of Ocean Grove, claims the brakes of his train would not work, causing the accident. He declares he saw the signal set against him and applied the brakes. VanArsdale is regarded by the Pennsylvania officials as one of the most careful engineers on the road.

The Juvenile Court of Denver

"A decent town of decent kids," is what Ben B. Lindsey, the "Just Judge," is trying to make out of Denver. Lincoln Steffens, in the October McClure's, tells how Judge Lindsey founded his Juvenile Court, the most remarkable institution of its kind in the world, and of how he evolved a new and more human method of dealing with child "criminals." Story after story is given of the Judge's encounters with the bad boys of Denver—stories full of pathos and humor, which throw a revealing light on the thoughts and motives of children. Judge Lindsey won the confidence of the "tough kids." He came down off the bench to the boy, and got the boy to tell his side of the case. And the children who lied to their teachers and parents told the truth to the Judge.

"As they begin to tell him things bit by bit, he expresses no horror, only understanding," writes Mr. Steffens; "he sympathizes with a teller. If a kid describes how he saw an easy chance to steal and not get caught, the Judge exclaims: 'Gee, that was a chance. That's a mistake. But 'tain't square, Hank.' 'Mistake' after 'mistake' is confessed, 'weakness' after 'weakness,' no crimes, you understand, for the kid and the Judge, they see things through the kid's eyes, with all the mitigating circumstances."

Mr. Steffens declares that the Judge is the leader of most of the gangs of Denver, and that the boys do not wait to be summoned before him; they come of their own accord when they are in trouble or want advice.

"One afternoon, a boy of about ten years stuck his head into the door of the Judge's private room. 'Is the Judge in?' he asked. 'Yes, said the Judge. 'Is this him?' the boy asked. 'Yes, my boy. I'm the Judge.' 'Well, I'm Johnny Rosenbaum, and I came down to see you.' 'Yes? I'm glad you've come, John, but what did you come for?' 'Well, he said, 'Joe Rosenenthal, he used to come down here, and he 'swiped' things once, and I 'swiped' something, and he said I better come down here and see you about it.' 'All right, but what have you come to me about it for?' 'The tears started. 'Well,' he said, 'I came down here to tell you I'd cut it out, and never do it again. And I thought I better get here before the cop did. Joe said the cop 'ud ditch a kid that swiped things, but that you'd help a feller to ditch the swipin'.' This is undoubtedly the leading magazine article of the month. No such constructive treatment of the subject of juvenile crime, its causes, and its cure, has appeared in an American magazine. Mr. Steffens will follow up this study with others, equally illuminating, of the same subject.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube resorted to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

THE PEOPLE'S WANTS One cent a word for each insertion

FOR RENT—4 rooms with bath, hot and cold water on second floor. \$50 for the winter. 134 Mt. Tabor Way, Ocean Grove, N. J.—11*

FOR SALE—Large Columbia Graphophone; forty-five choice one dollar records; new style pin. Will sell cheap. No. 7, Main avenue, Ocean Grove.—11*

For Sale Two fine lots with large tent and kitchen, furnished; will be sold for \$1,500. Woolston, Real Estate, 50 Main avenue.—11*

Royal Baking Powder Absolutely Pure

DISTINCTIVELY A CREAM OF TARTAR BAKING POWDER

Royal does not contain an atom of phosphatic acid (which is the product of bones digested in sulphuric acid) or of alum (which is one-third sulphuric acid) substances adopted for other baking powders because of their cheapness.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

WATSON-ATKINS NUPTIALS SOCIAL EVENT OF YEARS

Smart Set of Many Cities Witness the Marriage of Popular Couple

One of Asbury Park's fairest daughters, who is as popular as she is pretty, Miss Rhoda Elizabeth Atkins, on Wednesday became the bride of Ellwood Williamson Watson, the ceremony being witnessed by the most brilliant social gathering which has assembled in Asbury Park for many years. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Atkins of the Ocean hotel. The groom is the son of Mrs. G. M. Watson of Langhorne, Pa., and assistant treasurer of the Reeves Engine Company, Trenton.

Simplicity was the prevailing thought in the church decorations, the bride's wishes being followed in this as well as in all other details which made the wedding notable in local matrimonial annals. Palms and potted plants were used exclusively, the effect being most charming.

Just before the bridal party entered Frederick J. Belermeister of Troy, N. Y., sang "Oh, Promise Me." As the song died away the center doors were swung open, Lohengrin's "Wedding March" pealed forth and the bridesmaids entered, attired in gowns of white blond, with pale blue sashes and gloves and shoes to match. They wore English half veils and carried arm shower bouquets of maidenhair ferns, with violet center. The bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Watson of Langhorne, Pa., a sister of the groom; Miss Vera M. Wilcox, of Janesville, Wis., South College, '08; Miss Sarah Y. Belermeister, of Troy, Vassar, '05; Miss Sophie Nelson, of York, Pa.; Miss Marie King, of Allentown; Miss Priscilla Heverin, of Bethlehem, Pa.; Miss Bessie S. Oves, of Moorestown, N. J., and Miss Bessie I. Winsor of Asbury Park. They took their places at the altar to await the bride's couple.

Miss Atkins, attired in a beautiful combination empire and princess gown of white satin crepe de chine, trimmed with maitese lace, and cut en train, entered leaning on the arm of her father. She wore a tall veil caught with lilies of the valley and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias. A diamond pendant necklace, the gift of the groom, sparkled at her throat. Preceded by the maid of honor, Miss Bertha Myers Atkins, cousin of the bride, who was dressed in a gown of pale blue satin stripe chiffon cloth, and carried a bouquet of violets, with maidenhair fern wreath in her hair, she passed down the aisle to the altar, where she was met by the groom. The ring ceremony was used, the union being solemnized by Rev. W. R. Wedderburn. Prayer was offered by Dr. C. M. Giffin and as the bride removed her veil and turned Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" swelled triumphantly through the church and the happy couple hurried down the aisle to the waiting carriage.

The best man was William A. Muschert of Trenton, Swarthmore '02, a cousin of the groom. Those who acted as ushers were James C. Westervelt of New York, Williams '06; William Scott Bolee, Philadelphia, Williams '05; Robert D. Mencham of Cincinnati, Yale '07; James C. Everett, Grand Rapids, Mich., Hobart '06; F. Warren Marshall of Langhorne, Pa., U. of P., '05; Albert C. Callen of Valatie, N. Y., Hobart '06; Allan R. Mitchell, Jr., of Langhorne, Pa., Swarthmore '04; Edward M. Fielder of Ocean Grove. A reception followed at the bride's home, which had been tastefully decorated for the occasion with potted plants and garlands of laural. After the assembled guests, numbering over 300, had congratulated the groom and extended best wishes to the bride, a dainty buffet luncheon was served by Caterer Day. Nearly 500 wedding presents were received. About 11 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Watson left in an automobile for Newark amid the "God-speeds" of many friends and a shower of confetti. Thursday evening they departed for Montreal, Canada, Vancouver, B. C., and California will be visited. Honolulu, capital of the Hawaiian Islands, is the ultimate destination. They will return east by Christmas. Ocean Grovers who attended the wedding and reception included Rev. Dr. J. H. Alday, Dr. H. B. Alday, the Misses Alday, Mrs. Edward M. Fielder, Sr., Edward M. Fielder and Chas. Miller.

BISHOP VISITS ST. PAUL'S

Resolutions Passed by S. S. Commending Mrs. Sparks

A farewell reception was given to Mrs. Lizzie G. Starks, teacher of the primary class, at last Sabbath's session of St. Paul's Sunday school. In her ten years of superintendency of the primary department Superintendent Guerin stated that Mrs. Starks had probably come in touch with a larger number of families in Ocean Grove than any other woman or person. As a testimonial of appreciation Mr. Guerin read resolutions prepared by a committee consisting of Dr. J. W. Marshall, pastor; C. V. Guerin, superintendent, and Mrs. H. D. Clark, for many years one of Mrs. Starks' principal assistants, in which were recognized Mrs. Starks' worth as a citizen and churchwoman and commending her course in the work she is pursuing.

Dr. Henry Wheeler heartily endorsed the resolutions and said Mrs. Starks' long and faithful work in St. Paul Sunday school qualified her for her future work. In behalf of the assembly department he extended congratulations and said that department of the school held Mrs. Starks in high esteem and affection.

Rev. J. H. Hawhurst, first assistant superintendent of the school, said Mrs. Starks was as well fitted for the work she had done in St. Paul's primary department as any woman he had ever known in his 48 years as an active pastor.

Bishop T. B. Neely of South America, the preacher in the auditorium Sunday, was introduced by Superintendent Guerin as "the first real, live bishop who has ever visited St. Paul Sunday school."

Bishop Neely expressed his gratification at being present, especially when the work of Mrs. Starks, both past and future, was under discussion. He said that while the need of missionaries was great in Corea, he hoped Mrs. Starks would see her way clear to go to South America, which he characterized as "the greatest missionary field in the world, where they are rich in everything except Christ."

VACATIONISTS RETURN

William Hill the Leader in Fun of Local Party

A merry party of Asbury Park and Ocean Grove vacationists returned from Shady Glen Wednesday afternoon under the chaperonage of William Hill. While at the Glen "Billy" and his companion in fun making, Edward Letts, proceeded in their usual way to let people know they were alive. Last Friday a masquerade party was given by the Asbury Park and Ocean Grove contingent. It was a decided success in more ways than one, for the Slamese Twins, Bill and Ed., could not be pacified. The only thing that happened to mar the serenity of the leader's face was the stealing of his clothes while he slumbered peacefully on, by some miscreant, and the substitution in their place of a suit that would fit a man six feet two in height. "Bill," in no way daunted, came down to breakfast looking like a mis-fit clothing advertisement or like Hearst clothed in the robes of the Democratic party. Those returning are: Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tonak, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crowell, Mrs. Harry Harsin, Bessie Hill, Miss Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Applegate, E. D. Letts, Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanNess, E. A. Harvey and son.

Pryor at Casino Sunday

On Monday Arthur Pryor left for New York to begin rehearsals with his band preliminary to starting on his winter tour through the west. "The Triumph of Old Glory," which will comprise the second part of Mr. Pryor's concert, will be inaugurated at Asbury Park October 7 in the Casino. Mr. Pryor's close affiliation with members of Wesley Engine and Hose Company has prompted him to make this concert a benefit for the company.

For Lung Troubles

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral certainly cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, consumption. And it certainly strengthens weak throats and weak lungs. There can be no mistake about this. You know it is true. And your own doctor will say so.

"My little boy had a terrible cough. I tried everything I could hear of but in vain until I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. The first night he was better, and he steadily improved until he was perfectly well."—Mrs. B. J. Brown, Alton, Ill.



Keep the bowels regular with Ayer's Pills and thus hasten recovery.

Van's Grocery Talk

The summer season is about over, although summer is lingering in the lap of autumn. So it's about time I gave my patrons something new to read; been too busy to change the "talk." You remember, perhaps, that my talk was largely on the line of coffees and teas, and I hope you have not forgotten the emphasis on the value of the kinds I sell, that excellent 20 and 25 cent per pound coffee and the fine Java and Mocha at 30, 35 and 36 cents. Then there was the tea—the Formosa oolong in the higher grades, 60 and 70 cents and the Oolong at 30 to 50 cents, also the English Breakfast and Japan teas, so much liked by some epicureans. Of course there are the Tetley and Lipton teas, and I have a most attractive new package in the Perri-Walla, a blend of India and Ceylon, much like the Tetley and Lipton and of a very superior quality; it sells for 35 cents the one-half pound and is put up in a specially handsome canister, which preserves the excellent flavor of the tea and may be used for holding tea or coffee afterward. Do you know that some of my summer customers take home with them quantities of my coffees and teas, claiming that they cannot get as good from their local dealers? Quite a feather in our cap, isn't it? Well, I had started out to talk something else besides coffee and tea, but this has gotten so long that I'll have to stop and merely mention that we're still selling that good meat at Bradley Beach store, and can supply your wants in that direction by giving your order to one of my clerks, either at home or in the store.

L. van Gilluwe

3 Stores: Ocean Grove, Bradley Beach and North Asbury Park

The Novelty Store

Everything in Dennison's Crepe Paper and Stationery. Materials for Paper Flowers (Already Cut)

Instructions Free Also the Finest Selection of Post Cards and Catholic Church Goods Can Be Found at

HOPE V. STAHL WHITE

548 Cookman Ave., Asbury Park

Advertisement for Perfection Oil Heater and Rayo Lamp. Includes text: 'Have You an Extra Room to Heat?', 'PERFECTION Oil Heater (Equipped with Smokeless Device.)', 'The Rayo Lamp makes the home bright. It is the safest and best lamp for all-round household use.' and an illustration of the heater and lamp.

Earthquakes. Among the many strange relationships which earthquakes hold to various natural phenomena there is possibly one between the times of their occurrence and of irregularities in the revolution of the world.

A Good Horse's Color. A good horse cannot be a bad color. It is said, it is certain that Derby winners are not drawn from certain colors.

The Porcupine's Quills. The spines are very loosely attached to the porcupine, and they are very sharp—as sharp as a needle at the outer end.

A Sad Picture. At Vauxhall, after sitting for some time sunk in profound reflection, Bismarck lamented that he had derived but small pleasure or satisfaction from his political activity.

Unique Balancing. One of the oldest balancing plants is the invention of a native of one of the Indian provinces.

Cut It. "Yes," said the college student, "I had got the idea that I was cutting up too much, and so he cut in and threatened to cut down my allowance unless I took a brace."

Breaking It Gently. Captain of Steamer—Madam, it gives me great pain to be obliged to tell you that your little boy's hat has blown overboard.

Corrected. "Miss Isabel, you are not at all like other girls."

Quite Proper. Little Hullo—Pop, what is an upright piano? Pop—One that plays only sacred music, my son—Woman's Home Companion.

Not Concoited. She—All men are concoited. He—Not all. I see a man every day who is not concoited. She—Where? He—In the mirror.

New York Back 80c. Atlantic Coast Electric Railway Co.

The Patten Line Via Pleasure Bay

Time Table of Sept. 27, 1906 WEEK DAYS. From New York, at Foot of Bloomfield St., 3 blocks below W. 14th St.—Leave at 8.55 a. m., and 2.40 p. m.

From New York at foot of Bloomfield St., 3 blocks below W. 14th St.—Leave at 8.55 a. m.

Returning from Long Branch—Leave Rockwell avenue, 7.10, 9.30, a. m., and 3.00 p. m.

Returning from Long Branch—Leave Rockwell avenue, 4.15 p. m. Pleasure Bay (trolley connection), 4.25 p. m.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of a writ of fi. fa. to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jersey, will be exposed to sale at public vendue, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF OCTOBER, 1906,

Being a portion of a plot, piece or parcel of ground known and designated as lot number fourteen hundred and eighty-three (1483) on the map of lots on camp ground of "The Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church,"

Beginning at a point in the easterly side of "Macadam Turnpike," which point is the southwest corner of lot number fourteen hundred and eighty-two (1482);

Being a plot of land set off from lot number fourteen hundred and eighty-three (1483), and being twenty-five (25) feet in front and rear, and eighty (80) feet and six (6) inches in depth on each side,

Sheriff's Sale.—By virtue of a writ of fi. fa. to me directed, issued out of the Common Pleas Court of the county of Monmouth, State of New Jersey, will be exposed to sale at public vendue on MONDAY, THE 22nd DAY OF OCTOBER, 1906,

Being the same premises conveyed to the said L. Louis McGlynn by Obadiah E. Davis, Sheriff by deed dated May 13, 1906.

Being the same premises conveyed to the said L. F. Brennecke & Co., taken in execution at the suit of Nicholas H. DeNyse, who sues for the use of &c., and to be sold by C. ASA FRANCIS, Sheriff.

Being the same premises conveyed to the said L. Louis McGlynn by Obadiah E. Davis, Sheriff by deed dated May 13, 1906.

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GEORGE M. BENNETT Painting IN ALL ITS BRANCHES No. 116 Heck Avenue, OCEAN GROVE, N. J.

THROUGH PULLMAN CAR SERVICE WEST SHORE R. R.

Connections made in Pennsylvania Railroad Station, Jersey City. Summary time table in effect June 28, 1906

Table with columns for destinations (Jersey City, New York, Philadelphia, etc.) and times for various train services.

C. E. LAMBERT, G. P. A., 7 E. 22 Street, New York. W. H. WALKER, D. P. A., 222 Main Street, Asbury Park. H. P. JAGOE, G. E. P. A., 415 Broadway, New York.

BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE FOR SALE BY E. N. WOOLSTON

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENT 50 MAIN AVENUE, OCEAN GROVE, N. J.

- List of real estate properties for sale, including addresses and descriptions such as 'Broadway, two and one-half blocks from the ocean, a well-located ten-room cottage, bath, suitable for all the year round, \$3,500.'

In addition to the above properties we have many other valuable bargains, both in cottages and boarding houses and lots. Any of the above properties can be bought on easy terms and in many cases a good size mortgage can be allowed to remain.

New Jersey Central

Anthracite Coal Used Exclusively, Insuring Cleanliness and Comfort. (Corrected to Sept. 9, 1906.)

Passenger stations in New York, W. 23rd Street, N. R., Foot Liberty Street, N. R.

TRAINS FROM OCEAN GROVE. For New York, Newark and Elizabeth, via all rail route, 6.15, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.55 a. m., 12.00, 2.25, 4.00, 7.00, 9.00 p. m.

Leave Ocean Grove for New York via Sandy Hook Route, 6.40, 7.0 a. m., 12.30, 1.50, 5.15 p. m.

For Philadelphia and Trenton via Elizabethport, 7.35, 8.00 a. m., 12.00, 2.25, 4.00, 7.00 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington, 8.00 a. m., 12.00, 2.25, 4.00 p. m.

For Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk, 7.35 a. m., (4.00 to Easton), p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton, 7.35 a. m.

For Buffalo and Chicago, via D. L. & W. R. R., 7.53 a. m.

TRAINS FOR OCEAN GROVE. Leave New York, Liberty Street, at 4.00, 8.50, 11.30 a. m., 4.45, 5.30, 6.30, 12.01 p. m.

Leave New York for Ocean Grove via Sandy Hook Route, Pier 81, foot West 42nd street, 10.00 a. m., 12.30, 3.00, 4.15, Sundays, 9.25 a. m., 1.00, 7.45 p. m.

Leave Newark at 8.35, 11.32 a. m., 1.20, 4.30, 5.35, 6.13, 11.50 p. m.

Leave Elizabeth at 4.05, 8.42, 11.28 a. m., 1.49, 4.28, 5.18, 6.25, 11.55 p. m.

Leave Newark at 8.35, 11.32 a. m., 1.20, 4.30, 5.35, 6.13, 11.50 p. m.

Leave Trenton at 6.35, 11.50 a. m., 1.07, 3.30, 5.22 p. m.

Leave Philadelphia, Camden and Mt. Holly via Sea Side Park, 7.17 a. m., 2.31, 5.33 p. m.

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New York and Long Branch R. R.

Time-table in effect Oct. 1, 1906. Stations in New York.

Central Railroad of New Jersey, Liberty Street and West 23rd Street, Sandy Hook Route—West 42nd street, Pier 81 and Cedar Street Pier 10, Pennsylvania Railroad—Foot of Cortlandt, Desbrosses and West 23d St.

LEAVE NEW YORK for OCEAN GROVE and ASBURY PARK. Liberty St., 4.00, 8.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.40 (Saturday only), 1.30 (Saturday only), 1.30, 4.45, 5.15 (except Saturday), 5.30, 6.30, 12.01 p. m.

West 23rd street, C. R. R. of N. J., 8.20, 11.20, 12.20 (Saturday only), 1.10 (Saturday only), 1.30, 4.30, 5.05 (except Saturday), 5.20, 6.20, 11.50 p. m.

Sandy Hook Route, West 42nd street, Pier 81, 10.00 a. m., 12.30, 3.00, 4.45 p. m.

Sandy Hook Route, Cedar street, Pier 10, 10.20 a. m., 1.00, 1.35, 4.45 p. m.

West 23rd street, Pennsylvania R. R., 8.55 a. m., 12.25, 2.25, 3.25, 4.25, 4.55, 6.55 p. m.

Foot Cortlandt, Desbrosses streets, 9.00 a. m., 12.30, 2.30, 3.40, 4.50, 5.00 (Saturdays excepted), 5.10, 7.00 p. m.

LEAVE OCEAN GROVE and ASBURY PARK. For New York, 6.15, 6.35, 6.49, 7.00, 7.20, 7.30, 7.40, 7.55, 8.00, 8.20, 8.55, 9.20 a. m., 12.00, 12.30, 1.18, 1.50, 2.25, 3.35, 4.00, 5.15, 5.37, 7.00, 9.00 (Saturdays only) p. m.

Sundays, 7.35, 9.14, 10.10 a. m., 4.17, 5.07, 5.31, 5.34, 6.30, 7.49, 9.02 p. m.

For Red Bank, Newark and Elizabeth, 6.15, 6.49, 7.00 (except Newark), 7.20, 8.00 (Red Bank only), 8.20, 8.55, 9.20 a. m., 12.00, 1.18, 2.25, 3.35, 4.00, 5.37, 7.00, 9.00 (Saturdays only) p. m.

Sundays, 7.35, 9.14 a. m., 4.17, 5.34, 6.30, 7.49 (Newark only), 9.02 p. m.

For Trenton and Philadelphia, via Sea Girt and Pennsylvania R. R., 6.25, 7.25, 7.54 a. m., 1.07, 3.30, 5.22 p. m.

Sundays, 4.24, 6.30 p. m.

For Philadelphia, Camden and Mt. Holly via Sea Side Park, 7.17 a. m., 2.31, 5.33 p. m.

For Philadelphia, Camden and Mt. Holly via Sea Side Park, 7.17 a. m., 2.31, 5.33 p. m.

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For Philadelphia, Camden and Mt. Holly via Sea Side Park, 7.17 a. m., 2.31, 5.33 p. m.

Pennsylvania R. R.

Schedule in effect Oct. 1, 1906. TRAINS LEAVE OCEAN GROVE—WEEK DAYS.

For Newark and New York, 6.49, 7.20, 7.55, 8.20, 8.30 a. m., 1.18, 3.35, 5.37 p. m.

For Rahway and Elizabeth, 6.49 (Elizabeth only), 7.20 a. m., 1.18, 3.35 (Elizabeth only), 5.37 p. m.

For Matawan, 9.20 a. m., 1.18 and 5.37 p. m.

For Long Branch, 6.49, 7.20, 8.20, 9.20, 10.15, 10.50, 11.45 a. m., 1.18, 2.54, 3.35, 5.37, 6.15, 6.55 p. m.

For Red Bank, 6.49, 7.10, 8.20, 9.20 a. m., 1.18, 3.35, 5.37 p. m.

For Philadelphia and Broad St. and Trenton, 6.25, 7.25, 7.54 a. m., 1.07, 3.30 and 5.22 p. m.

For Camden, via Trenton and Bordertown, 7.25 a. m., 1.07 and 3.30 p. m.

For Camden and Philadelphia, via Tom's River, 7.17 a. m., 2.31 and 5.33 p. m.

For Tom's River, Island Heights and intermediate stations, 7.17 a. m., 2.31, 5.33 p. m.

For Point Pleasant and intermediate stations, 7.17, 9.54 a. m., 1.55 (Saturdays only), 2.22, 2.31, 4.19, 5.11, 5.33, 6.02, 6.25 (except Saturdays), 6.45 and 8.51 p. m.

For New Brunswick, Elizabeth, Newark and New York, via Monmouth Junction, 6.25, 7.54 a. m., 1.07, 3.30 and 5.22 p. m.

Time-tables of all other trains of the system may be obtained at the ticket offices or stations.

W. V. ATTERBURY, J. R. WOOD, General Manager, Pass'g' Traff. Mgr. GEORGE W. BOYD, General Passenger Agent.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of a writ of fi. fa. to me directed, issued out of the Monmouth Pleas Court, of the County of Monmouth, and State of New Jersey, will be exposed to sale at public vendue, on MONDAY, THE 8th DAY OF OCTOBER, 1906,

Beginning at a point in the southerly side of Sewall avenue, distant three hundred feet westerly from the southwest corner of the intersection of Comstock street and Sewall avenue; thence running south one hundred feet; thence westerly fifty feet thence northerly one hundred feet to the southerly side of Sewall avenue; thence easterly fifty feet to the place of beginning, with the appurtenances.

Being the same premises conveyed by Elsie A. Hawkins, widow, to Catherine O'Neill (formerly Katherine Honratia) by deed dated April 13th, 1906, and recorded in the Monmouth County Clerk's office in Book 774 of deeds, page 240, &c.

Seized as the property of Katherine Honratia, taken in execution at the suit of George C. Johnson, and to be sold by C. ASA FRANCIS, Sheriff. Dated August 30th, 1906. Wesley B. Stout, Att'y. (7.20).

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226 MAIN STREET ASBURY PARK N. J.

THE DESERT MIRAGE.

An Explanation of This Peculiar Freak of Nature.

One of nature's true wonders—one upon which much has been written, but which is yet not understood when its varied phenomena are considered—is the desert mirage. Travelers in the arid regions of the western and southwestern United States tell wondrous tales concerning the spectral pictures which the desert mirage has presented for their inspection. Cool sheets of water and waving trees and grassy swards appear where all is known to be parched earth and burning sands. Occasionally a mountain range will appear of what is known to be a boundless stretch of level plain, or a herd of deer, cattle or other animals will be seen apparently contentedly grazing on the glassy surface of the atmosphere. Cities are occasionally seen hundreds of miles from civilization, and phantom ships have been known to loom up against the sky and appear as real vessels to persons who lived so far away from the waters that they had never taken the trouble to visit the seacoast and (who had never seen a real ship.

The explanation of the mirage, as usually given, is as follows:

The sand, being intensely hot, causes the layers of air which rest upon it to become greatly rarefied, and under certain circumstances this layer is quite distinct from the denser stratum a few inches or feet above it—just as if it were a sheet of water upon which oil rested. It is this rarefied stratum of air which acts as a reflector and pictures to the eye those curious inverted images.

A WILDERNESS OF TREES.

Inaccessible Forests That Abound in Guatemala.

Nearly all of the northern and eastern part of Guatemala is covered with a dense tropical forest, consisting of mahogany, different kinds of cedar, cicleo and other hard woods. Along streams down which logs can be floated much of the mahogany has been cut, but as yet very little of the other woods have been marketed. This is especially true of the departments of Peten, Alta Verapaz and Izabal.

Most of the forests still belong to the government, and the usual method of securing the timber is by concession, by which a certain number of trees are cut at a given price per tree, or a stipulated sum is paid for the timber on a given tract. It is not an easy matter to get titles to large tracts of land in Guatemala, as it is discouraged by the government. These concessions are not usually granted for a longer period than five years. Sometimes it is stipulated that if a certain number of trees are cut during that time they must be renewed.

The pine forests are limited, being in the mountainous country, principally and inaccessible. Most of the lumber used comes from the United States, principally from California. The forests of this country are generally so inaccessible that the railroad companies import nearly all their ties and even import coal, because it is difficult for them to get enough firewood.—New York Herald.

Marriage and Health.

Marriage is an institution highly conducive to the health of both husband and wife, says American Medicine. Statistics prove that among married men over twenty years of age and women over forty the mortality rate is far less than among those who remain single. Among the widowed and divorced the mortality is exceptionally great. Statistics among the unmarried are much more numerous than among the married. The matrimonial state promotes temperance in every form. Furthermore, the probable duration of life of a married man of thirty exceeds that of his unmarried brother by five years, and the wife may expect to live one year longer than a single woman of the same age.

She Scolded Napoleon.

Mme. de Chateaufort, a representative of one of the noblest families in France, declined the honor which Napoleon wished to confer on her, that of being maid of honor to his sister-in-law, the queen of Spain. She afterward became Josephine's dame d'honneur, but always affected to look down on the imperial court. One day she went to a reception at the Tuileries blazing with diamonds. "What splendid jewels," remarked Napoleon. "Are they all real?" "Mon Dieu, sire, I really don't know, but at any rate they are quite good enough to wear here!"

Inde.

"Well," said Mrs. Bruggins after a solo by a fashionable church choir tenor, "if that isn't the finest thing I ever saw."

Wit.

"Why, didn't you notice it? Just as soon as that young man began to sing every other member of the choir stopped. But he went right through with it, and I must say I admire his spirit."

Athletic Amusement.

Everything in nature indulges in amusement. The lightning plays. The wind whistles. The thunder rolls. The snow flies. The waves leap. The fields smile; even the buds shoot and the rivers run.

In Anticipation.

Howell—Howell is always borrowing trouble. Powell—Yes; he's the kind of fellow who, if he thought he was going to get fat, would go out and walk off the weight before he got it.

The exact distance to either the north or south pole from the equator is 6,000 miles.

When Cod Become Blind.

Several large cod are kept in one of the tanks of the Amsterdam aquarium, necessarily near the surface and therefore exposed to a strong light from above. Now, the cod, though not a deep sea fish, is not a surface swimmer and lives at depths where the sunlight must be very much modified by passage through the water. It lives in what to us would be semidarkness. Every one of these cod exposed to the strong light is suffering from an extraordinary hypertrophy of the eye. The whole organ has become overgrown, as if in the effort to adjust itself to the use of more light rays it had become overequipped and then useless. The cod, in fact, are blind. The most interesting feature in this change is the extraordinary rapidity with which increased supply of light rays has overdeveloped the organ for its use. It has taken place not by slow degrees from individual to individual, but in a course of time to be measured by months and in every individual in the tank. If this example is a measure of the rapidity with which such changes take place among fishes, the adaptation of those creatures which have migrated from the shallow waters of the deep seas, shown by the total loss, or enormous development of their eyes and the growth of illuminating organs to light the abyss, may have been as rapid as it is marvelous.—London Spectator.

A Method of Violence.

The island of Sardinia is a hotbed of violence. The "Granary of Rome" resists the softening influences of civilization and remains with many of the peculiarities which distinguished it in the middle of the last century. "In the country," writes a traveler of that time, "the men are clothed in goatskins, one before and another behind, without breeches, shoes or stockings, and a woolen or skin cap on the head. The women have no other habiliments than a long, woolen gown and a woolen cap. The peasants always go armed to defend themselves from one another, for they are all robbers and assassins, so that traveling in the interior is extremely unsafe without an escort, and it is even dangerous for ships to send their people on shore for water unless they are well armed. In short, the Sardinians are the Malays of the Mediterranean."—London Chronicle.

A Leopard Collar.

"A leopard collar," he said, taking up a dog collar studded with sharp spikes three inches long. Fitting the collar on his dog, he resumed: "This piece of armor—for that is what it is—illustrates an oddity of the Himalayas; namely, the fondness of the Himalayan leopard for dog flesh. In the Himalayas last year I found that all dogs wore these murderous looking spiked collars. The explanation was that the Himalayan leopards conducted an unending dog hunt, and that in attacking a dog they always fell upon his neck. This collar with its sharp spikes is a great protection. It has saved many a dog from a hungry leopard. Often in the Himalayas a dog comes trotting home safe and sound, though with smears of blood and yellow hairs upon his collar spikes."

Names and the Law.

Speaking generally, the law of England allows a person to assume and use any name, provided its use is not calculated to deceive or inflict pecuniary loss. So the court of appeals laid down the law in Doekrell against Dougal, and this attitude of the law, the Law-Journal remarks, is characteristic of our British love of liberty. French law is much more strict; it forbids any citizen to bear any name other than that which is expressed in the registry of his birth or to add any surname to his proper name. German law is the same, only it goes a little further in imposing a penalty on any one giving a false name to an official.—Dundee Advertiser.

Guns.

The Germans were the inventors of the first gun. About 1378 Schwartz, a German machinist, manufactured numerous crude guns which were brought into use by the Venetians in 1392. It is a strange fact that cannon were made before small firearms. At Amberg there is still a piece of ordnance marked with the date 1303. Cannon were first used in war at the battle of Crecy, in 1346. It was not until 1544, however, that they were made in England.

Well Turned.

"How old are you?" asked the insurance agent of the lady. It was thoughtless of him, and her indignant "Sir!" brought him straightway to his senses. "Of course, you will understand," he went on, "that we have to be careful about making contracts. I merely wished to assure myself that you are legally of age."

Equally Ignorant.

The author of "Reminiscences of a Country Politician" once asked a laborer in an English village how old he was. "I be just the same age as the queen," he said. "It be either a fortnight older or a fortnight younger. I don't rightly know which, and I don't suppose her knows either."

A Witty Forlornity.

A forlorn looking man said, "I've tried everything that I could turn my hand to, but couldn't make anything answer, and now I have decided to go up among the hills, where they say there's a wonderful echo, to see if I can make that answer."

Habit.

Boss—See here, every time you see a G you call it a 2. What's the matter with you—nearsighted? Stenographer—No, sir; it's a matter of habit. I used to clerk in a ladies' shoe store.—Cleveland Leader.

James Y. Borden & Son
538 Cookman Ave., Asbury Park, N. J.
Ladies' Hair-Dressing, Manicuring and Shampooing Parlors
Marcel Wave by Frenchmen
See our Patent Reversible All Human Hair Switches. No stems, no cords. Patented Pompadour Bang—no lace, no net, no wire used in their construction. Patented Waves, Wigs, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. They are marvels of convenience and beauty.
Our Shampooing Parlors are the finest equipped and most up-to-date. All the latest patented appliances. Free examination of hair and scalp.

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New York, Buffalo and Chicago and St. Louis
Kansas City and Omaha.
Tourist cars every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, from Boston to Chicago, which Philadelphia passengers can take at Buffalo.
Connections made with Tourist Cars for Los Angeles, San Francisco and other Pacific Coast points daily.
Reclining Chair Cars. Seats FREE.
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Use the direct route via West Shore and New York Central Lines
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OF ALL KINDS
Call and see our Stock and Prices
Goods rented for the season. Highest price paid for second-hand goods. The bargain house of the Jersey coast.

Sexton's New Fire-Proof Livery and Boarding Stables
405 Munroe Avenue, Asbury Park, N. J.
SANITARY ARRANGEMENTS PERFECT
First-class accommodations for private horses and carriages. All our carriages are up-to-date and have rubber tires. Closed carriages for receptions, weddings and funerals.
If you want a strictly first-class turn-out you can get it from us. Telephone 219. M. E. SEXTON.

FIRE ALARM SIGNALS
Asbury Park
17..... Bond and Bangs
19..... Cookman and Main
28..... Cookman and Bangs
36..... Second and Main
37..... Munroe and Main
42..... Springwood and Prospect
43..... Springwood and Atkins
44..... Mattison and Prospect
45..... Summerfield and Langford
46..... Asbury and Pine
47..... First and Langford
48..... Fifth and Comstock
51..... Heck and Sewall
53..... Asbury and Emory
55..... Asbury and Kingsley
63..... Fourth and Bond
64..... Fourth and Grand
65..... Second and Grand
72..... Second and Kingsley
73..... Fourth and Kingsley
82..... Seventh and Bond
84..... Sixth and Grand
91..... Seventh and Webb
93..... Sunset and Webb
SPECIAL TAPS.
6-6-6-General Alarm
1-Wire Trouble.
2-Fire Extinguished.
3-Chief's Call.
5-Wesley.
6-Neptune.
7-Cook.
8-Independence.
9-North Asbury.
10-Enterprise.
3-Time, 12 Noon.

Ocean Grove
22..... Clayton's Store, Main Avenue
23..... Surf and Beach
24..... Embury and Beach
25..... Main and Pilgrim Pathway
26..... Broadway and Pilgrim Pathway
27..... Tabor Way and Pennsylvania
29..... McClintock and Beach
32..... Clark and New Jersey
34..... Heck and Whitfield
35..... Webb and Pennsylvania
SPECIAL TAPS.
5-5-5-General Alarm.
2-Fire Extinguished.
1-Wire Trouble.
3-Time, 7 a. m. and Chief's Call.
West Grove
12..... Main street and Main Avenue
13..... Main street and Corlies Avenue
15..... Unexcelled Engine House
16..... Corlies and Ridge Avenues
52..... Ninth and Atkins Avenues
54..... Ninth and Stokes Avenues
62..... West Corlies Avenue



An Essential Feature
Health and the enjoyment of living demand proper bathing facilities. In rural districts the streams in summer afforded the necessary ablutions, but as we are more crowded together the exercises and health we used to enjoy cannot be regained without the modern use of the bath.
Andrew T. Van Cleve
The People's Popular Plumber
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Latest Designs in Jewelry and Silverware

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OCEAN GROVE, N. J.

GREAT CARPET SALE

A Purchase of Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Co.'s Fine Floor Coverings for Our Store, and an Economy

Opportunity for Our Customers

Unrivalled—SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

It is well to have Alexander Smith floor coverings. They give the longest service and look the best. A stupendous recent purchase that enables us to quote prices never before equalled, not even in the amazing sale held last spring.

Tapestry Carpets sale price 59c. , value 75c.	Tapestry Brussels Carpet . . . sale price 79c. , value \$1	Axminster Carpets sale price 89c. , value \$1.10
Best Tapestry Carpets sale price 69c. , value 89c.	Best Velvet Carpets sale price 95c. , value \$1.25	Extra Axminster Carpets . sale price \$1.05 , value \$1.25
Velvet Carpets sale price 75c. , value \$1	Wilton Velvet Carpets . . . sale price \$1.20 , value \$1.50	Savonnerie Carpets sale price \$1.29 , value \$1.55

In addition, all carpets purchased during this sale will be made and laid free of charge.

We Announce for Saturday, Oct. 6th, Fall Opening in THE MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

On which occasion we will present an extraordinarily large and fine collection of hats of American and foreign design at prices far below the average. An inspection is cordially invited.

Steinbach Company Asbury Park New Jersey

Howland, the Cash Grocer

97 South Main Street, Opp. Broadway Gates

Nothing can explain our exceptionally low prices better than our terms—CASH.

- Choice Butter 25c. pound
 - Fancy Eggs 28c. dozen
 - Good Eggs 25c. dozen
 - California Hams (Saturday only) 8c. pound
- With other goods.

SPECIAL FLOUR SALE

- Gold Medal Flour, in wood . . . per barrel, \$5.25
- Gold Medal Flour, in sack . . . per half barrel, \$2.60
- Gold Dust Flour, XXXX Minnesota, in wood . . . per barrel, \$4.99
- Gold Dust Flour, XXXX Minnesota, in sack . . . per half barrel, \$2.40
- Pillsbury Flour, in wood per barrel, \$5.50
- Pillsbury Flour in 98 pound sacks, \$2.65

WE ALSO HAVE A CHEAPER GRADE

Call and get our prices on canned goods for your winter supply. These prices are good at the Cash Grocery, 97 South Main Street.

Unclaimed Letters

The following letters remain unclaimed in the Ocean Grove postoffice for the week ending October 3, 1906:

Miss Julia L. Ash, Miss Rose Abel, Miss Christie Bailie, Otis Barkalow, E. D. Busford, Jenn Belasco, Miss Carrie Bennett, Miss Mabel Brooks (2), Miss Emily Bourne, Dr. Annie McBrownlee, P. O. Box, Miss Grace Brodow, Mrs. Bostick, Mrs. Rose Brooks, George T. Booker, William Caney, Mrs. A. A. Carll, O. L. Clark, Geo. E. Clark, Mrs. William Carney, William Carney, Mrs. S. M. Carter, G. W. Clark, Rebecca Carter, Miss Ethel Cassaday, Miss Bertha M. Craig, Mrs. Grant Cline, Miss Sara D. Coolbaugh, Mrs. Rev. A. E. Crowell, Miss Margueret Campbell Cooper, Miss Blanche Cutler, Miss N. L. Daugherty, Mrs. John Davison, Miss Nell Davidson, Mrs. T. Datchey, Miss Lizzie Delaney, S. Dixon, Mrs. Emma J. Doyle, Alfred V. Esther, Miss Lydia Engelbrotsen, Mrs. T. Estrip, Mrs. Bessie Force, Miss Louise Forbes, Mrs. Lizzie Fowler, Charles H. Ford (2), Mrs. Henry T. Frost, Mrs. E. C. Fuller, Mrs. Jas. Fulton, Miss Graham, Mrs. W. Gray, Mrs. Frederick W. Grayson, Jr. (2), Glenwood House, J. Gibbons, Mrs. Samuel Grimes, Mrs. Edward Giarrel, T. Wesley Glocker, Mrs. M. L. Gummey, Mrs. James H. Hargis, Miss Hattie Hall, John T. Hancock, Miss Annie Howell, E. M. Howard, M. D., Miss Ida Hough, W. B. Holliday, Homer J. Hoey, Mrs. Elizabeth T.

Holt, Newton Hughes, Wellington Hughes, George Irving, George W. Irons, Mrs. James Frank, M. Junkin, R. A. Jelliffe, Ernest Jeffreys, Herbert Jeffreys, Mrs. F. M. Junkin, M. Jones, E. C. Johns, Aleksandra Kacpozicka, Miss Knight, Mrs. H. M. Kilborn, F. H. Krumwiede, Mrs. Lomp, Mrs. E. R. Lasello, A. E. Leviness, Mrs. Lester Gerard Leggett, Mrs. C. Lewis, Mrs. Leonard Burnside LeVake, William Matthews, Thomas C. Marshall, H. T. Martin, Miss E. C. Marsh (2), Harry Manner, Miss Adelle MacDonald, Miss Ida Merwin, Miss Dora Meyer, Mrs. A. Miller, Mrs. Percy McIntyre, Mrs. I. Myers, Miss Sophie Miller, Mrs. Momiary, Miss Almeda Molst, Miss Lillian McDonald, Mrs. Ella Moore, Miss Anita Peralta Negro (2), Miss Carrie G. Norment, William Osborn, Miss Jennie Patterson, Miss Lettie T. Patterson, Amos Palmateer, Miss Sigrid Paulson, Mrs. M. A. Peard, Mrs. S. G. Phillips, Mrs. Andrew Phillipson, Miss Alpha Rauch (2), Mrs. R. Raff, Miss Jessie Rankin, Miss Mand Reiff, Mrs. Edgar C. Rice, John H. Robinson, William H. Romala, Mrs. Mary A. Ross, K. E. Roberts, Charles Robbins, Mrs. F. W. Roberts, Miss Gladys Roberts, Attorney W. C. Runge, Miss Elizabeth Scanlon, Mrs. Walter Sellick, Frank H. Sirelightoff, Mrs. Aanda Sellers, Mrs. H. W. Steile, Mrs. Eliza Smith, E. M. Smith, Miss Margaret Smith (2), Mrs. C. J. Smith, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. Kate F.

Smith, Mrs. S. Smith, Mrs. Frances Smith, Mrs. Thomas J. Short, Miss Natalie Sommer, Mrs. J. Scott, 9 Surf Avenue, Harvey, Stultz, Willard W. Tabrow, Mrs. H. Taessler, Miss Mary Thompson, Master Westbrook, Van Voorhis, Mrs. C. W. Van Voorhis, C. H. Wharton, Miss M. L. Watts, Alice Walter, Mrs. J. Walker, George W. Westwood, Harry Wemeth, Miss Eunice D. Welch, Robert Williams, Miss Anna Williams, Mabel E. Whitteley, Miss Maud Withey, Anna White, Mrs. K. V. Wolf, Young Men's Christian Association, Frank Zeldler, Jr. Fourth-class—Miss Modeline Stewart, Edward and J. Frank Law. Foreign printed matter—Miss Sarah McLean.

Communications

Editor Ocean Grove Times:

The prince of powers of the air is alert. Right in the heart of our mission in North India, a powerful Mohammedan college has been founded and liberally endowed in the city of Aligarh. Some time ago its founder, Sir Sayad Ahmad Khan, warned the Hindus against letting their orphans fall into our hands. A strong Hindu college has been endowed at Lahore, the Punjab capital, to bolster up 'Vedic Hinduism.' They are now talking of sending missionaries to convert America to the Hindu faith! At Harwar, where the Ganges emerges from the Himalayas, perhaps the most sa-

cred spot in India, and where sometime 12,000,000 people assemble on pilgrimage, a Hindu theological seminary has been established for training preachers for primitive Hindulism. Mrs. Besant, a brilliant English woman, renegade from Christianity, and posing as a Hindu, has succeeded in getting the Hindus to endow a Central Hindu college at the sacred city Benares. She is principal, and in her last report proposes in the female department, "the education of girls on the lines of pure Hinduism." The endowment is building up rapidly. The Brahmos, an advanced Hindu sect, are now proposing a theological seminary at Calcutta, to train preachers and missionaries for India and abroad.

Now, all this stir is a reflex stimulation by and imitation of Christianity, to obstruct Christian missions. This is the time for us to endow and aggress. We are in a desperate earnestness to get the Bareilly Seminary placed on the highest plane of effectiveness. The immediate call is for \$35,000, a small part of which has been raised. A good friend has guaranteed \$1,000, when \$5,000 are raised, and will repeat this for a second \$5,000; and so on till the desired sum is obtained. Or his first call, \$2,000 have been raised. Let us have at once the remaining \$3,000, and thus secure our up lift of \$5,000 on this Jubilee endowment. Bishop Mallaheu writes: "I am most profoundly

convinced of the immeasurable importance of the Bareilly Theological School." Mr. John R. Mott said: "I have visited no institution which in my judgment is more important to carry the gospel to scores of millions in the wonderful valley of the Ganges." REV. T. J. SCOTT, Ocean Grove, N. J.

Epworthians to Convene

The eighteenth annual convention of the Epworth League of the New Brunswick district will be held in the Methodist church at Atlantic Highlands on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 23d and 24th.

On the opening night of the convention Charles Morlatt will conduct a devotional service. The sermon will be preached by Rev. C. M. Giffin of Asbury Park. Rev. R. T. Leary of Little Silver, will conduct an altar service.

The program for convention day on Thursday consists of a number of addresses besides the routine work of the district league. Many prominent clergymen will make addresses. The speaker at night will be Rev. J. C. Randall, whose subject will be "Evangelistic Commission."

May Give Winter Oratorios

Director Morgan is being strongly urged to give a series of winter oratorios in New York and has the matter under serious consideration. It is stated that while oratorios are given every winter in the city, a large number of people in New York and Brooklyn, who have become acquainted with the work of Mr. Morgan and his orchestra and chorus at Ocean Grove, desire that the same kind of musical entertainments be given in New York. People from Jersey City and towns in north Jersey within easy reach of New York would also probably attend.

It is quite likely Mr. Morgan will try the experiment this coming winter and should it be successful a full-or season of oratorios and concerts will in all probability be given next winter.

Mr. Morgan stated that in addition to the winter oratorio work of his orchestra, he would take up music to be used at Ocean Grove next season. Membership in his New York orchestra does not entail playing at Ocean Grove in the summer, although these have the first preference in making up the latter organization.

For Sale

\$2,200 will purchase a fine seven-room cottage near the beach; would be cheap at \$2,800; good repair. Inquire Woolston, Real Estate, 50 Main avenue.—H.

Properties For Sale

We have a large list of desirable properties and lots for sale at bargains. E. N. Woolston, Real Estate, 50 Main avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.