

MURPHY GRATIFIES THE PEOPLE.



THE HUGHES OLYPHANT HOUSE, TRENTON.

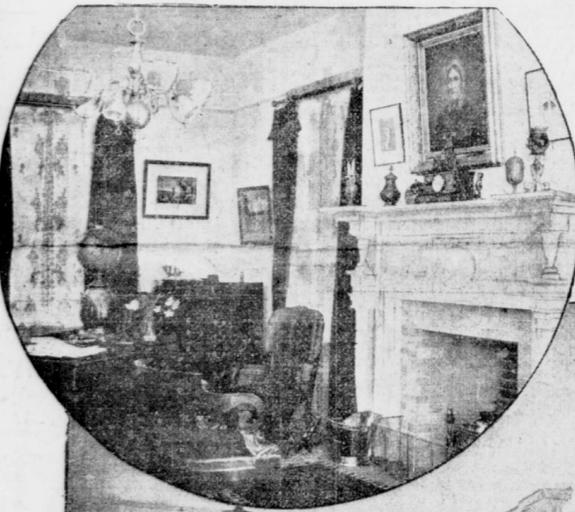
Governor Murphy will occupy it during the sessions of the New-Jersey legislature.

GOV. MURPHY AT TRENTON

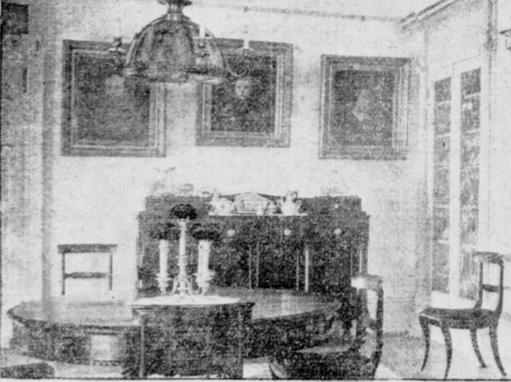
HE HAS TAKEN A HOUSE THERE—MOVEMENT FOR STATE EXECUTIVE MANSION.

The public sentiment that a Governor should live at the State capital during the sessions of the legislature, which prevailed in New-Jersey three-quarters of a century ago, about which time the Governors practically ceased to live at Trenton, has never died out. The geographical situation of New-Jersey, being a long and rather slender strip of territory, requires that, for the convenience of those legislators who live as far away from Trenton

PARLOR OF GOVERNOR MURPHY'S TRENTON HOUSE.



DINING ROOM OF GOVERNOR MURPHY'S TRENTON HOUSE.



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**SATIN FINISHED FOULARDS**  
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tom developed also has unfortunately disappeared. As a matter of fact, in those days the custom, born of necessity, which compelled the members of the legislature to live in Trenton during the session enabled a more friendly and closer discussion of the important measures before the legislature than is possible in these days, when the members from Camden and Middlesex and Union and Essex and Hudson are all within an hour or less of the capital and can come and go every day. There are, however, still a large number of the members who live in distant parts of the State, who find it convenient to remain in Trenton during the session, and to these a Governor is more accessible if he also is in the city, for it not alone permits evening calls and a social interchange of views, but enables a more leisurely consideration of men and measures than can be given when the Governor is working toward a railroad train every day.

A friend of the Governor, who is familiar with his views on this subject, says that Governor Murphy feels that the State pays its Governor a liberal salary, and that it is his duty not to hoard it, but to spend it, or as much of it as is necessary, in such dignified living as will comport with the office. This condition has brought forward the suggestion which has been before the people from time to time of providing the Governor with an executive mansion, and the proposal that the Charles E. Green house, adjoining the Capitol, be acquired has met with general approval. The house itself is a plain, old-fashioned structure, simple in its architecture, but commodious, and of a sort which would permit the occupant to live moderately or generously, as he might feel inclined. The talk that the living in an executive mansion would perhaps be a burden on a Governor who might not be well to do certainly can have little weight when it is remembered that the salary is \$10,000 a year, a sum sufficient to enable the Governor to live with entire credit, and even in a generous manner, without spending all the salary the State pays him, so that it can hardly be charged that Governor Murphy is getting a pace that less favored sons of fortune will be unable to follow. As a matter of fact, the salary the State pays is sufficient to provide for all that he is now doing or expects to do, or that any of his successors can be reasonably called upon to do.

The fact that the Murphy family is in mourning this winter for the death of the younger son, "Jack," who died last July, will prevent any entertainments by the Murphy family at dinners or luncheons, to which the Governor perhaps may be invited.

The Trents were Loyalists, and in the early days of the Revolution Bloomsbury Farm was occupied by William Bryant of Philadelphia. In the Hessian records relating to the Battle of Trenton, fought on December 26, 1776, the Trent house is constantly referred to as the Doctor House. During the occupancy of the town by Colonel Johann Gottlieb Ral, the Hessian commander, troops of the German regiment were quartered in the Bloomsbury Farm house. In the second Battle of Trenton, when on the night of January 2 and 3, 1777, General Washington made his detour from the Delaware to Princeton, Colonel Daniel Hitchcock, of the New-England Brigade, occupied the northern side of Bloomsbury Farm, on the banks of the Assanpink Creek and the Delaware River. There

RECEPTION ROOM OF GOVERNOR MURPHY'S TRENTON HOUSE.



as Sussex and Warren counties on the north and Salem and Cape May counties on the south, they should not be required to travel over a large part of the State in order to see the Governor after the close of the daily sessions, but should be able to find him either in his executive office or in a house somewhere near the State Capitol.

The fact that most of the other commonwealths have kept pace with a progressive age and have provided mansions for their chief executives is regarded alike as an incentive and a worthy example by a majority of the people of New-Jersey, and by the removal of Governor Murphy and his family to Trenton has given new impetus to the desire for a State capital building to be known as the Executive

that if this measure could be submitted to a popular vote it would be approved.

The fact that Governor Murphy has rented the Hughes Olyphant house in Trenton for his occupancy during the meeting of the legislature is the cause of much satisfaction to the people of Trenton, who are, naturally, glad to have the Governor of the State once more identified to a greater or less extent with their local interests, and it is especially gratifying to the members of the legislature.

It is true that in those days of rapid travel the old custom of the legislature to come to Trenton on Monday and remain until the session adjourned for the week has disappeared; and the feeling of good fellowship and comradeship which that cus-

vide a few friends, Mrs. Murphy expects to come down with the Governor on Mondays and remain until the latter part of each week, when she will return to her Newark home. Mr. Murphy's wife is the only unmarried member of the family, will be in Trenton more or less, but his duties as second vice-president of the Murphy family company keep him away from home a considerable portion of the time, so that his presence in Trenton will not be expected often.

The residents of Trenton have welcomed the Governor and Mrs. Murphy cordially, and on Wednesday evening the Governor was entertained at dinner by F. W. Roebeling, where he met a dozen or fifteen of the prominent men of the city.

The proposition to build an executive mansion naturally has brought up the history of the residence of Governors at the State capital. In 1786, what is now known as the State Street House, which has long been a hotel, was built and was

it was that the brave New-England Continentals repudiated a party of Hessians, in the progress of the Revolution, was purchased by Colonel John Cox, of Philadelphia, and was afterward owned by others until it passed into the possession of the Stokes family, of Burlington, N. J., a member of which is still the owner.

It was not until 1878 that another chief executive of the State made his home at Trenton during his term of office. He was Governor George R. McClellan, and he lived a few doors west of the State capital in State-st., in what is now known as the Atkins house. Governor McClellan was of a retiring disposition, and did not entertain as Governor Price had done at Woodlawn.

From 1881 until the present year no Governor of New-Jersey has lived at Trenton. At the home of the former clerk of the Supreme Court, Ben-

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**HIGGINS & SEITER**  
FINE CHINA RICH CUT GLASS

Clearance Sale of Cut Glass

\$5,000.00 worth of rich, AMERICAN cut stem ware reduced one-third to one-half our previous selling price, making this one of the most remarkable sales that has ever been our good fortune to offer. Nine different patterns to select from. We only mention two, as follows:

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| <b>Diamond Border.</b>                          | <b>"Olympic" Cutting.</b>               |
| Goblets . . . . . 6.48 doz., from 11.25 doz.    | Goblets . . . . . 15.00, from 24.00.    |
| Champagnes . . . . . 6.48 doz., from 11.25 doz. | Champagnes . . . . . 15.00, from 24.00. |
| Clarets . . . . . 5.28 doz., from 10.00 doz.    | Clarets . . . . . 12.00, from 19.00.    |
| Wines . . . . . 4.32 doz., from 8.50 doz.       | Wines . . . . . 11.00, from 12.50.      |
| Cordials . . . . . 3.75 doz., from 8.00 doz.    | Cordials . . . . . 10.00, from 15.00.   |

Finger bowls, tumblers, decanters, lemonades, and whiskies all at corresponding reductions.

RICH PLATES.

One Thousand dozen including Place, Entree, and Bread and Butter late for our opening sale, opportunity to select from sisting of rich Cobalt blue, pink and light blue effects, Sevres designs. To make plates will be divided

On table No. 1 will be found entree plates, in assorted worth from \$2.00 to \$4.00

On table No. 2 will be found entree and salad plates, in assorted colors and designs, worth from \$1.50 to \$2.00 each.

On table No. 3 will be found tea and bread and butter plates, in assorted colors and designs, worth from \$1.00 to \$2.00 each.

Selling price, \$1.00 each.

Selling price, 75c each.

Selling price, 50c each.

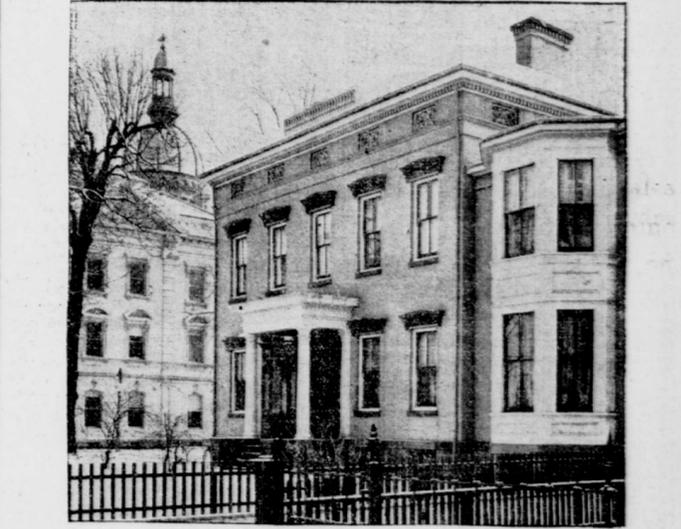
DINNER WARE DEPARTMENT.

In our magnificent Dinner Ware Department, where we show the finest line of open stock patterns to be found anywhere in the world, there are 150 different designs to select from, ranging in price from \$10.00 per set to \$475.00 per set. The above sets can be purchased in any quantity desired.

51, 53, 55 WEST 21ST ST.  
50, 52, 54 " 22D "  
(Entrance from Carriages on 21st St.)  
WEDDING GIFTS A SPECIALTY.

lamin F. Lee, at No. 21 West State-st., a long line of Democratic Governors have been entertained, among whom were Robert S. Green and George T. Werts, who practically made Mr. Lee's house their executive mansion. Joel Parker, the "War Governor" after he became an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, was a guest of Mr. Lee during the terms of court, while Governors Joseph D. Bedle, George C. Ludlow, George R. McClellan and Leon Abbott were by no means infrequent visitors. As his guests Mr. Lee also entertained at various times Governor Price and Governor Newell.

Mr. Lee relates an incident illustrative of the fate of the ex-Governors of New-Jersey. "It was soon after General McClellan was Governor," said Mr. Lee, "that one day, in one of the State House chambers Justice Depue, who was afterward Chief Justice, ex-Senator Henry S. Little, then one of the most influential politicians in the State, myself and others were chatting, when Justice Depue said to Mr. Little: 'Why don't you be a Governor of New-Jersey?' Quick as a flash, Mr. Little replied: 'I don't know but I would if it were not for being an ex-Governor.' 'Do you understand, Pat?' he went away. 'Shure an' I do,' replied the nurse, going correctly over the directions.



THE OLD GREEN HOMESTEAD, TRENTON.  
The New-Jersey Legislature may purchase it for an executive mansion. The Capitol can be seen close by.

phy is now living, was built of what is known as rough Harvard brick, the same as those used in Independence Hall at Philadelphia. It is not a copy," H. A. Hill, the architect said, "of any particular house, but the design is an strictly Colonial as could be produced. In the mantels and doorways, which are features, an effort was made to retain the refining influences of Colonial work, and which are the chief charm of the architecture of that period. An endeavor was also made to adapt the Olyphant house to the modern requirements of luxury in living. On the first floor are only three large rooms, and there is a beautiful view from the dining room of the Delaware River. The conservatory is built in such a way that it can be used both summer and winter—in summer as a loggia and in winter as a house for plants."

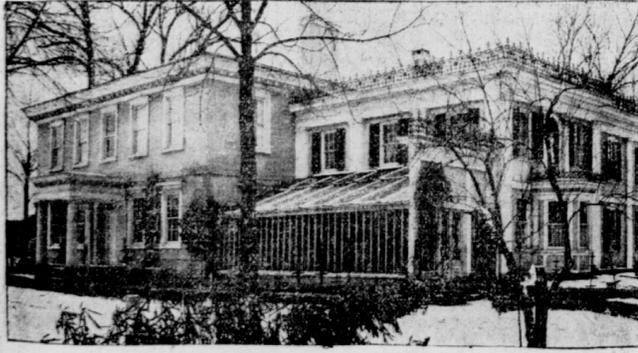
"When the doctor called the next morning the man was dead."  
"Did you do what I told you?" asked the doctor, as soon as he got hold of the terror-stricken nurse.  
"Shure an' I did," replied Pat, tearfully.  
"What did you do?" asked the doctor.  
"Faith," said Pat, "I looked about for a tin of pins, an' divil a wan could I find; so I did the best I could—I put all I could get on two nickels."

POLICEMAN KILLS HIMSELF.

HIS BEING UNDER CHARGES SUPPOSED TO HAVE CAUSED THE ACT.  
Patrolman Bartholomew E. Clune, of the Charles-st. station, committed suicide by shooting himself in the left temple in the cellar of his home, No. 83 Little West Twelfth-st., yesterday. The only reason known for the act is that Clune was under charges for breach of discipline. He went to the cellar to get some wood for his wife. He had been gone an hour, when she went down and found him lying by the woodpile, with a bullet wound in the temple. Mrs. Clune called in Patrolman Hagar, of the Charles-st. station, who sent for an ambulance from St. Vincent's Hospital. Dr. Curran, who came with the ambulance, said the man was dead.

MADE A FATAL MISTAKE.

THE SLEEPING POWDER DOSE WAS INCREASED BY IRISH BLUNDER.  
The Rev. Dr. Van De Water, who is an earnest opponent of the Raines law hotel, which, he protests, should never be called by the respectable name of hotel, recently told a story intended to illustrate the danger of applying the same name.



THE OLD STOKES HOMESTEAD, TRENTON.  
Governor Rodman M. Price occupied it during his term.



THE OLD STATE-ST. HOUSE, TRENTON.  
Only executive mansion ever owned by New-Jersey. Now occupied as a hotel.