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Sheldon in His True Light.

The Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, whose implous sensationalism has shocked all right

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 22.—The Rev. Charles M. Sheldon will close his "religious daily" experiment with a Sunday issue of the "Capital."

He will explain editorially that he cannot jeopardize the business of the paper by suspending publication on Sunday. The paper will be printed and circulated Sunday morning as penals.

And yet we have little doubt that this apudent fraud and humbug will continue to have a following.

The Value of War.

In an address before the London Authors' Club, last evening, Conan Doyle, the novelist, made some remarks regarding war which ought to be printed in public places in letters of gold, and taught to the school children. He said:-

ne eight months ago I took Some eight months ago I took the chair at a peace meeting; but I wish now to abjure that error. I have seen more positive virtue in this country during the last few months than I saw during the previous forty years of my

The horrors of war are the price that nations pay for ennoblement of spirit.

New State Treasury Raid.

Instead of being a reason for kicking the ex-lobbyist, Bettle, out of office, the made the excuse for a new raid on the State Treasury and a new regiment of G. O. P. officeholders. Just how the

The scheme of the latest raid, as disclosed by a Newark Republican organ, is given in full in our news columns.

Unfortunate Extremism A leastet headed "Literary Notes," Vol. I, No. 5, has been sent us, which contains, under the classification "Civics," some remarks on Jersey City politics. It alleges ly supported in the recent election." This is a mere form of words. The ticket was beaten; if every man who usually votes ed for it, it still would have been beaten. That they did not do so, and that it was beaten a little worse than usual, involve no question of "loyalty." The facts simply show that the voters liked neither the ticket nor the ideas which it repre-

"Civics" says "the saloon dominates both parties." This is sheer nonsense, and, if the saloon were not persecuted by extremists, it would be a nonentity in politics as it is in all other countries. It

is the unnatural and unreasonable fervor of the total abstinence element that akes the liquor interest organize for

The open door of the saloon on Sunday is a reflection on our authorities, a gross violation of law and a reproach to Christian and moral men upon whom the responsibility lies.

saloons are closed so tight that they

and healthy one.

AMUSEMENTS.

"His Excellency the Governor" at the Academy of Music.

Frohman has presented in the Academy of Music none has surpassed "His Ex It is without doubt the neatest cleverest, wittiest piece of work heard here in years, and with a first class company of artists to play it, to see it is to enjoy a veritable treat. That was felt by everybody in the house last night.

The scene is laid in one of England's foreign islands, where "His Excellency the Governor" holds sway. In the first encountered a very act he is surprised and embarrassed with lady, a member, as she says, of a reenjoy the hospitality of the Governor's ty squabble among the mem- goes to another place. Since the Governor was a bachelor and was expecting a visit from the Colonial Secretary, his daughter Chairman Gourley of the State Committee introduces the sprightly lady as his sister, words, the animals assumed a very stiff nim. Mr. Davis, the Hud- the Countess de Gex, and from then on follows a series of scenes as delightful as of all that took place about them, hunters elever. The Colonial Secretary falls in were unable to detect them, because ratic politician in the love with the "Countess," and the Gover- the strong resemblance of their color to his power to secure nor with the Secretary's daughter, who that of the woods. He told how a mink also brings to her feet the staff of the traced a rabbit to its hole, and how the Governor's household.

In the second act there are a very insilver. Between the two, Mr. Bryan is genious series of situation wherein Miss Canadian forests, and the exciting experilikely to fare better in New Jersey than Carlton, the Secretary's daughter, re- ences resulting from camping out in the ceives protestations of love from her three dense woods. An amusing story was that admirers. A supposed rising of the na- of a dog which belonged to one of the tives of the island brings matters to an camping party. A coyote, an animal of

humor. The figures in the play are in ess throughout either the lines or the "business." which, by the way, from every member of the very clever comceived here with a hurrah, but there will atre goers find, in a comedy, all the play- lous parts of poor doggie's body. Therenothing behind it. Vox et preterea ers of such excellence that to single out one is to injure the rest.

In the company which Mr. Frohman day and never lost a chance to torment ncy the Governor," this is strictly true, and the result is an aggregation of perfect parts forming a perfect whole Place aux dames. In the leading parts Barrymore shows that she is worwill swamp all the local thy of her distinguished name; Ida Vernon, as clever as ever, and Charlotte Crane, piquant and attractive. Joseph Holland, as the Governor, plays his role Junius Booth, and F. Newton-Lindo, handle their respective parts in a highly minded people, has at last, it would seem, artistic manner. To repeat, each member

Academy's Next Play. "The Village Postmaster." which was

the Academy of Music for a limited engagement of one week, commencing Monday evening, January 29, with Wednesday When "The Village Postmaster" was last season, the audiences found this quaint dicturesque drama of New England life entirely to their liking and consequently the engagement was a successful one. makes no pretensions whatever to sensationalism, but on the contrary belongs to that quiet, clean, wholesome and realistic school whose purest example is "The Boyd in the character of "The Village now to abjure that error. I have seen more positive virtue in this country during the last few months than I saw during the previous forty years of my life.

This was exactly the experience of our country less than two years ago.

The horrors of war are the price that

Company at the Bon Ton Theatre. The Rentz-Santley Novelty and Burles-Manager Dinkins presented to the vaude-ville lovers of this city at the Bon Ton this week. The name alone-is enough to ance, as the same company has visited this city before, and the people who saw it were convinced that it was an up-toits last appearance in this city it has seems to know, not even State Comptrol- grown much better. The show opens with a first class burlesque entitled. Sporty Duchess." A first class chorus of forty voices appears in the burlesque. Any amount of amusement is created by the many clever people connected with

> ongs are sung in abundance. Fialkowski opens the olio with clever equal has not been seen in a long time. The female tenor and baritone artists the Dumont Sisters, received their usual airly made the house shake. The character comedian, Charles Robinson, kept the audience in roars of laughter. His musing kind and at every line he utters

WILD ANIMALS.

Ernest Seton-Thompson Describes Some He Has Known.

TALES OF BEARS AND COYOTES

Hasbrouck Institute Filled With an Interested Audience Last Night.

Through the courtesy of Major James B. Pond and the management of Hasbrouck Institute, an unusually large audience "The Picturesque Side of Wild Animais," given by Mr. Ernest Seton-Thompson, a well known author and authority on wild animals a life study, and his knowledge of the beasts was shown last evening during

Every seat in the building was taken and the gallery was filled to overflowing when Major Pond introduced Mr. Thompby stating that animals as a rule avoided human beings more out of fear than anything else. Man, he stated, had brought about this state of affairs through his desire to kill the animals that infest the mountains and forests. He said that the practice of killing off wild animals should

The speaker then began an interesting description of the haunts of animals, their habits and the manner in which they with the aid of a streopticon, with which dozens of very fine views and photographs were reproduced, many of speaker. In illustrating the life of a rabhit the lecturer denicted the poculiar manner in which these animals, like other themselves when other beasts or human sition, and while they were consciou latter finally escaped from its enemy.

the fox species, only much smaller, be All the dialogues are replete with wit came a regular visitor at the camp, com and polished satire, refined and delicate ing within twenty yards of the hut. The slightest soupcon of vulgarity or coarse- quarter of a mile of woods it suddenly home. The covote caught the dog and pany, was admirable. Rarely do the derived much sport from nipping at var-The covote watched his enemy night and

shown These were taken in the west ands of elk, and the pictures reproduced, showed droves of these magnificent animals, browsing on the summits of moun told of an experience he had with a bulleld, at a time of the year, when these animals became truculent and were constantly on the lookout for trouble with their fellow beasts. These animals gobellowing through the forests all day snorting calls of defiance to others. Oftimes when two of these bull-elks meet a battle royal results and only terminates when one is almost gouged to death. An excellent photograph was exhibited for the purpose of illustrating the true temper of these beasts at certain times of the season. Mr. Thompson said he secured the picture while in the forest one day. He heard the bellow of the bull and answered-it. Here the lecturer repeated the noise. He said he was well protected, being behind several trees and had no eld, at a time of the year, when these least, we form this opinion from the following despatch, which appears in the lowing despatch, which appears in the morning papers:

"His Excellency the Governor" will be here all the week, and for those who like refined comedy, why, this play is just the very thing they like.

"His Excellency the Governor" will be here all the week, and for those who of these bull-elks meet a battle royal results and only terminates when one is almost gouged to death. An seen here this season, will come back to the season Mr Thompson said he secured and Saturday matinees, at popular prices. | the noise. He said he was well protected. being behind several trees and had no seen here during the early part of the difficulty in securing the photograph as the beast came near him, looking for his EVENING WITH BROWNING. adversary with blood in his eye. The speaker pointed out the various marks on the different species of animals and told Mrs. Bedle Invites the Class

how they were distinguished. Perhaps the most interesting feature of the discourse was that relative to the bear family. He said he sat some disin the mountains and counted and took Old Homestead. The cast will be headed by Mr. Archie stronger and will be headed by Mr. Archie sketches of almost forty bears that visited two more Mondays left, for the Brown ing Study Class, though there is a likeli-Postmaster." Many new features have were amusing. A story he told of a fight hood that another class may be formed between a grizzly and a black bear, the during Lent, for the study of "The Ring mother of a small cub, evoked consider- and the Book," which class will doubtless able applause. The cub was a sickly be a continuation of the original. youngster and caused its mother much | Yesterday the class met at the residence ridge of the hill. "Johnny" was com- on it. join in the sport.

The grizzly bear, a monster of unusual size and strength, was seen making his way toward the spot where the mother and son were enjoying themselves.

"Johnny" observed the approach of the enemy and was again commanded to seek a place of safety while the mother "took a fall" out of the intruder. "Johnny" shinned up a nearby tree and watched the battle. It was short and decisive. The grizzly had the best of the argument and the mother was forced to beat a retreat, finally securing a place of safety in the same tree with her howling son. Mr. Thompson showed several pictures he took of the scrapping bears and of the grizzly alone. His lecture consumed the best alone. His lecture consumed the best

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part of two hours, and the audience en-

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MRS. BRETT'S RECEPTION.

Second of a Series Given Las Night In Honor of Congregation.

The Rev. and Mrs. Cornelius Brett held the second of their series of "at homes" in honor of the Bergen Reformed Comgregation, last evening, at their residence

509 Bergen avenue mas greens and red, mixed with palms and flowers, and Mrs. Brett was assisted in receiving by representatives of the various church societies, among whom were Mrs. Phillip K. Green, Mrs. Willam Wilson, Mrs. O. S. McCabe, Mrs Jacob T. B. Borgardus, Mrs. S. H. Olin, Mrs. Charles L. Laws, Mrs. Arthur Soper Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. E. N. Van Winkle, Mrs. William F. Brown and Mrs. Brett's daughter, Mrs. Boocock. During the evening light refreshments

were served, the above ladies taking turns in pouring chocolate. reception of like manner will be held at the parsonage, and will complete the

Mrs. Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Romaine, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Gopsill, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McKelvey, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carnes, Mr. and Mrs. W. Van Keuren, Mr, and Mrs. S. F. Lent, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Newcomb, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Fielder, Mr. and Mrs. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Elljah Coles, Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Combs, Mr. and Mrs. John Mellick, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Scott, Dr. and Mrs. Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Landrine, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brigham, Mr. and Mrs. Woolsey, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. William Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. McCabe, and Mrs. Bogardus, Mr. and Mrs. Captain and Mrs. Laws, Mr. and William F. Brown, Mrs. P. S. Van Winkle, Mrs. Goodman, Mrs. Hecks, Mrs. Davie, Mrs. Talbot Chambers, Mrs. Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Charles Van Keuren, Mrs. S. Van Keuren, Mrs. Percy, Mrs. Hull, Mrs. Senderling, Mrs. Senderling, Ida Laws, Clara Laws, Kate Sutphen, Nellie Brinfferhop, Lottie Bliss Julia Smith Hartwell, Ada Fetch Benning, Mary Harvey, Ida Harvey, Thompson, Mills, Lillian Percy, Carnes, Messrs. Van Keuren, Edward Van Winkle, George V. Britten Wanamaker.

PHILANTHROPIC MEETING.

Department Met at Mrs. Gray's Yesterday and Made Bathing Suits.

"It seems so foolish to make bathing ment, vesterday, as she stitched away at a miniature blue flannel garment, designwhen the little Home of the Homeless Children are sent to Bradley Beach for their summer outing

At the beginning of the season when the nthrophy Department first opened its doors for the winter, Mrs. Joseph A. Dear, sented it with yards of blue flannel to be made into bathing suits for the poor homeless children, because Mrs. Dear knew the necessity of sending children in to bathe in decent suits instead of old clothes, the more so, perhaps, as the more object to seeing the youngsters bathe in unsuitable clothing, so that really the Philantrophy Department is doing quite dresses or other articles of clothing.

Miss Hewitt had the paper of the afternoon, It dealt with public charity as

to End Its Season at Her Residence.

There are but two more meetings, or

trouble in looking after its welfare. Mr. of Mrs. A. J. Newbury, No. 87 Clifton Thompson said that he was seated in a place, where there was a very good attendhole near the garbage pile, where four ance. Here the class finished its reading black bears were getting their fill of good of "Easter Day." Mrs. Marion Leland, things, when the mother and "Johnny," the class leader, first read the poem, and as the cub was called, appeared on the the class afterward held a discussion up-

manded to stand back and observe how "Easter Day" is really the second half thoroughly its devoted mamma would of "Christmas Eve and Easter Day." "Easter Day" is really the second half 'clean out" the garbage pile. She charged "Christmas Eve" gives the believers the quartette of bears, who offered no resistance, but fled to the woods. "Johnny" trays the unbeliever's view. Mrs. Leland was then given permission to come and held that "Christmas Day" was the suwhile "Easter Day" put forth that view hard thing. It begins, "How hard it is for you and me to be a Christian."

ODD VOLUMES ENTERTAINED.

terday afternoon in the Bergen School for Girls by the Afternoon Music Club A musical programme was given, consisting mostly of Beethoven selections. Be-sides the members of the two associa-tions a number of other guests, including the school faculty, were present.

HASBROUCK ADVISORY BOARD.

oard of the Hasbrouck Institute will be held at the Institute at eight o'clock this

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STORES DEFENDED

Evils of the Company System Shown Still More Glaringly.

"PAYMENTS IN CASH" That Term Means Bills Are

Deducted From Work-- men's Pay.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 23, 1900-A

appeared an article in regard to Glassoro and our factory store there, in which our reporter has been grievously misin tions which exist, hence we are constrained to address you and correct the injustice

essing hand of a company's store sysem." Our glass blowers are earning high wages, higher than the ruling trades nake \$4 a day is not wanted. Many of them are making \$5, \$6 and \$7 per day. They are paid in cash every two weeks without any deduction for anything that they may buy. They are in no way forced to deal, neither are they discharged if they do not. We have numbers of men who do store. There are six or eight other stores in our town and our employes buy where

We are employing more men at Glassboro today that we have ever employed and are paying out more money that we have ever done and the "old resident" who informed your reporter that property that it will bring today, was simply draw ing on his imagination, and that it is pination ticket" is absurd in the extreme There is hardly a vacant house in the town and many more could be rented if

ed in our store, beg to say that they will verage as low as the average of stores of the same character anywhere, and the of our trade is with people who go not work for the company and come there out of choice. As to the item of potatoes which Mr. W. B. W. refers to, it is only necessary for us to call your attention to the quotation in "The Inquirer" of January 16, quoting potatoes at wholesale in the markets of Philadelphia at from 55 to 60 cents a bushel, so that the party who it is claimed is selling them about Glass-

We have no men who receive \$1.10 per lay, as stated. The prices paid are from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per day. The boys in the fac tory get from \$3 to \$6 per week.

As to the "non-transferable combination ticket" which has reduced property 50 would state that it nothing more than a ookkeeping device and is only used by

to publish this letter. Yours truly, WHITNEY GLASS WORKS. the glass works, and from an interview cially, it also accounts for the error factory store, as well as from items on begs to differ with the writer of the Whit- credit, and not good evidence of its abil-

ney Glass Works letter. The employes of the glass works, of fairs. That service so important and exwhom many have been seen, complain acting should have been so long underof the factory store, of its wielding power, and that they fully "understand" that it is best to deal there in order to retain intendent exceed those of the city superintheir positions. The letter as above refers to the high wages of the glass blowers. Those who are earning \$5, \$6 and \$7 per

Those who are earning \$5, \$6 and \$7 per day represent that class of skilled labor found in every machine shop in the country—a few men looked up to as the "crack workmen.

It must be realized in discussing this wage question that the glass blowers form but a small proportion of the men employed, just about one-fourth the number. The "Inquirer" has not contended that it is a question of the glass blower alone, as the letter indicates, but the day laborer, who suffers most. He is in the majority, and the despicable company store system eats up all his earnings. If the glass blower did not find the company store a ruling power at high prices, his earnings would be large. But when he pays high prices for the necessaries for his family, his wages are reduced. The claim is made that the glassblowers are paid in "cash" every two weeks without any deductions for anything they may buy. In the possession of this paper are books, of the "punch" order, used by a glassblower and showing at the top of the first page this item: "Jan. 1, To by a glassblower and showing at the top of the first page this item; "Jan. 1, To am't on Book ac., \$2.50." This has been brought forward from another "punc The book is duly numbered and made out in the sum of \$6. On another page the totals indicate that the customer has overdrawn his account. Therefore Kleinhamm, the manager of the store, of religion which made Christianity a was positive that the store did a cash business until this question was put to

> "Suppose that I have earned \$15 for this my punch book, do I draw \$15 in my en-"You do, less the amount you owe the

store," was his reply. pany designates as cash. The method of keeping track of the men as to the amount they earn is to have the glass works' office report just what

each man is earning.

"We keep a record of his earnings the office as well as his purchases," said both productions. A dance followed which lasted until the small hours of morning. Mr. Kleinhamm, "so that he can secure a punch book according to the amount he So that what "The Inquirer" has stated

the farming region, where potatoes are grown in large quantities, and should be cheap there.

It is true that the prices charged in the Whitney store will average as low as the average of stores of the same "character" anywhere, as suggested in the letter. To change the language of a popular song:—"All factory stores are alike to me." The contention of the "Inquirer" is that all stores of this character do charge the same average in high prices. The New Jersey Bureau of Labor Statistics place the excess of earnings of the factory store as compared with the individual store at 13 per cent., thus if the individual storekeeper secures 10 per cent. on his goods the factory store secures 22 per cent.

It is easy to understand why the manager of the company store and the officials of the company do not consider the present system severe when it is recalled that they grew up under a most tyrannical system, wherein men could not say their souls were their own. Since the unionizing of the glass-blowers their condition has been somewhat improyed, but the day laborer is the same old slave to the glass-blowing storekeeping-contracting system.

STATE IN A RUT.

Senator Baxter Thinks There Is Room for Improvement In School Law.

In the annual report of State Superineral pages are devoted to a review of the duties of county superintendents. Under this head Mr. Baxter says:-

"A county superintendent is by law re of executive officer, judicial officer and school supervisor." He then gives a lengthy review of the duties of the super-"For the superintendent to make a fair

approach to meeting all of the require

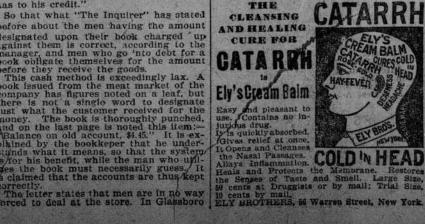
ments, he should be a skilled accountant and must needs possess exceptional exec utive ability, quick apprehension and ur edge and professional skill, abounding health, force of character, energy, courage, tact, and then devote all his time and consecrate all the power of age salary paid to a school principal There is hardly a county superintendent in the State who is not brought into We trust that you will do us the justice | frequent contact with underpaid teachers, who are receiving larger salaries than himself. This is an offense to his dignity From the information secured by the and a handican to his usefulness. As the 'Inquirer' from among the employes of multitude is accustomed to judge superfiwith C. Kleinhamm, the manager of the and low estimate placed upon his services. One of our county superintendents amounts on "book ac- recently resigned to accept the principaltory store in comparison with those offer- in salary of \$500 per annum. In no other ed by other stores and dealers who peddle line of effort is supervision rated below about in wagons, and from numerous service in a subordinate capacity. For other sources of information, this paper the State to thus rate it is little to its

TURN VEREIN'S PLAYS.

The dramatic section of the Greenville Turn Verein distinguished itself last night, at Turn Hall, Danforth avenue, in producing a one-act comedy in English, entitled "Turn Him Out," and an eretta in German. A large audience greeted the amateur actors and gave them encouragement applause. the domestic difficulties of a young marpay and my store bill is \$12, as noted upon ried couple. Following is the cast:-'Mr. Mackintosh Moke," William F. Malenback: "Mr. Eglantine Roseleaf," M. Gould; "Mrs. Moke," Miss Emma Brinck-

man; "Susan," Miss Hamburger. Bill Eru, P. Graf, Sam Nevir, G. Misterfeld. J. D. Zurckman, Otto Weiss-Hamburger, Rudolph Bauer, and Miss H. Weiss-Hamburger, composed the cast in

Mr. Otto Weiss-Hamburger directed



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MEETINGS PROVIDENT INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS,

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On sums of \$5.09 and over and not exceeding \$1,000.00, at the rate of 4% per annum; on the excess above \$1,000.00 and not exceeding \$3,000.00, at the rate of 3% per annum, and on the excess above \$3,000.00 at the rate of 2% per annum.
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as much salary. In addition to offering
a rate of compensation, which, though
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"An Act concerning the settlement and collection of arrearages of unpaid taxes, assessments and water rates or water rents in cities of this State, and imposing and levying a tax, assessment and lien in lieu and instead of such arrearages, and to enforce the payment thereof, and to provide for the sale of lands subjected to future taxation and assessment."

And the several supplements thereto.

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Assignee of Purchaser.
(Sale No. 2784.)

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E. HOOS, Mayor. M. J. O'DONNELL., City Clerk. (Sale No. 6659.)

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counts of the subscriber, as assignee of liam H. Turner, will be audited and stated the Surrogate and reported for settlement the Orphans' Court of the County of Hudon the 18th day of February, A. D. 1900, NELSON J. H. EDGE.

TO ALBERT TILTON, FREDERICK Tilton, Louise Tilton, Jennie Small, Charles Small, her husband; Josephine Huff, Frank Huff, her husband; Dolly Tilton, widow; Edward Tilton, infant; Eugene Higgins, Clarence Higgins, Eugene Higgins, Edith Higgins, Christopher Sipp, Sarah E. Sipp, his wife; Margaret Henderson, individually and as executrix of the will of James Henderson, dec'd; Janies H. Henderson, Annis L. Henderson, his wife; John McDougall, Annie McDougall, his wife; James Trapp, Elizabeth Trapp, his wife; Malcolm Trapp, Elizabeth Trapp, his wife; John H. Wood, Hattie Wood, his wife; John H. Wood, Hattie Wood, his wife; James M. Wood, Joseph Mayo, Seth G. Babcock, George White, executor of the will of William White, dec'd; Patrick Fay, Mary Fay, his wife; The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York and the State of New Jersey:—

Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York and the State of New Jersey:—
You are hereby notified that at a public sale made by the City Collector of Jersey City, on the 18th day of April, 1885. The Mayor and Aldermen of Jersey City purchased for the sum of seven hundred and forty-seven dollars and fifteen cents ALL the land and real estate situate in Jersey City, in the County of Hudson and State of New Jersey, fronting on Bergen avenue, which is laid down and designated as lot 8, in block number 1299, upon an assessment map annexed to a report number 33, made by the "Commissioners of Adjustment" appointed in and for said City by the Circuit Court of the County of Hudson, a certified copy of which report and map was filed in the office of the City Collector of Jersey City, on the 2th day of October, 1833, said report and map and said sale being made pursuant to the provisions of an act of the Legislature of New Jersey, passed March 36th, 1886, entitled:—
"An Act concerning the settlement and collection of arrearages of unpaid taxes, assessments and water rates or water rents in cities of this State, and imposing and levying a tax, assessment and line in lieu and instead of such arrearages, and to enforce the payment thereof, and to provide for the sale of lands subjected to future taxation an assessment."

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assessment.

And the several supplements thereto.

And you are further notified that you appear to have an estate or interest is said land and real estate, and unless the said land and real estate shall be redeemed, as provided in said acts, before the expiration of six months from and after the service hereof, a deed for the same will be given conveying to The Mayor and Aldermen of Jersey City, the fee simple of said land and real estate according to the provisions of the said act.

Dated Jersey City, N. J., January 2,

(Sale No. 5389.) (Sale No. 5339.)

TO HARRIET V. A. CRAIGHEAD, widow; Alfee W. Craighead, Jesse V. A. Craighead, Marie W. Craighead, his wife; James B. Craighead, Mary Craighead, his wife; Matilda Ege, widow; The Board of Education of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America; The Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the Unit-ed States of America; The Board of

America; The Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the Unitied States of America; The Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America; The Presbyterian Board of Aid for Colleges and Academies; The American Security and Trust Company of Washington, D. C., executor and trustee under the will of James G. Craighead, dec'd, and George Bender, tenant:

You are hereby notified that at a public sale made by the City Collector of Jersey City, on the 8th day of October, 1895. The Mayor and Aldermen of Jersey City, in the County of Hudson and State of New Jersey, fronting on Sea View avenue, which is laid down and designated as lot 16, in block number 1877, upon an assessment map annexed to a report number 97, made by the "Commissioners of Adjustment" appointed in and for said City by the Circuit Court of the County of Hudson, a certified copy of which report and map was filed in the office of the City Collector of Jersey City, on the 26th day of September, 1894, said report and map and said sale being made pursuant to the provisions of an act of the Legislature of New Jersey, passed March 20th, 1886, entitled.

"An Act concerning the aettlement and collection of arrearages of unpaid taxes, assessments and water rates or water rents in cities of this State, and imposing and levying a tax, assessment and lien in lieu and instead of such arrearages, and to enforce the payment thereof, and to provide for the sale of lands subjected to future taxation and assessment."

And the several supplements thereto.

And you are further notified that you appear to have an estate or interest in said land and real estate, and unless the said land and area estate shall be redeemed, as provided in said acts, before the expiration of six months from and after the service hereof, a deed for the same will be given conveying to The Mayor and Aldermen of Jersey City, the fee simple of said land and real estate according to the provisions of the said act.

Dated Jersey City, N. J., January 19th,

THE MAYOR AND ALDERMEN OF JER-SEY CITY, E. HOOS,

THE MAYOR AND ALDERMEN OF JERSEY CITY.

Purchaser, Jersey City, N. J.

THE MAYOR AND ALDERMEN OF JERSEY CITY.

EHOON, WILDOW,
Helen Isable Chaddock, Infant; Belle C.
Murch, Infant; Gilbert Collins, executor and Jook, deceased; John Van Horne, Jr.; PatTick Keeley and Bridget Keeley, his wife:
You are hereby notified that at a public sale made by the City Collector of Jersey City, on the 6th day of October, 1895, The Mayor and Aldermen of Jersey City purchased for the sum of thirty dollars and two cents ALL the land and real estate situate in Jersey City, in the County of Hudson and State of New Jersey, fronting on Clendenny avenue, which is laid down and designated as lots 14 and 15, in block number 547–1749, upon an assessment map annexed to a report number 101, made by the "Commissioners of Adjustment" appointed in and for said City by the Circuit Court of the County of Hudson, a certified copy of which report and map was filed in the office of the City of Hudson, a certified copy of which report and map was filed in the office of the City of Hudson, a certified copy of which report and map was filed in the office of the City of Hudson, a certified copy of which report and map was filed in the office of the City of Hudson, a certified copy of which report and map was filed in the office of the City of Hudson, a certified copy of which report and map was filed in the office of the City of Hudson, a certified copy of which report and map was selected as lot and the said control of the county of Hudson, a certified copy of which report and map was filed in the office of the City of Hudson, a certified copy of which report and map was filed in the office of the City of Hudson, a certified copy of which report and map was filed in the office of the City of the County of Hudson, a certified copy of which report and map was filed in the office of the City of the County of the City of the City