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THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1905.

While Newark and other municipal ties in the State are wrestling with the Hillery law to try and learn whether it will be a benefit or a detriment, Jersey City's taxation experts are of one mind. They declare that the law is a great injustice to the people and was designed for no other purpose than to give the railroads relief from the Duffield law, taxing second-class property at local rates. Charles C. Black, than whom there is no man in the State better qualified to speak on the subject of taxation, agrees with Corporation Counsel Record, Senator Minturn and others, that the law will work great hardships on the municipalities. Property valuations will have to tion of the State Board of Assessors, which will fix the valuation.

"The railroads," says Mr. Black, "have claimed right along that they were assessed higher than the property of individuals. If this theory prevails the railroads will pay reduced local rates on precent valuations while the property of individuals will pay the same rate as railroad second-class property, but on t greatly increased valuation."

Mr. Black thinks that if the railroads had anything to do with the enactment tof the law they will be sorry, for its fect will be to arouse the people of the State to such an extent that they will storm the legislative halls next winter and force the passage of a genuine Equal Taxation law. After all, the Hillery law may be a blessing in disguise.

According to Trenton newspapers, the atre-goers in that city have been greatly incensed of late by the thirsty (?) youth who makes a practice of leaving his seat between each act, thus annoying ladies and others who are seated between himself and the aisle.

The condition, as described by the "True American," is as follows:-

"A man, or more frequently, a callow south, wants, not needs, a drink. That he may obtain it, several women must arise two or three times during an evening, while he chaws and paws his way with mumbled apologies, over their feet.

"The spectacle of an individual interfering with the pleasures of others is not attractive, but when a man deliberately, and to so little purpose, crawls along a row of women, he falls into the earegory of a perfect unisance.

"Aforetimes we have suggested that dril ke be served by an serial affair, such as are used to convey cash in a departmest store, or that the thirsty carry hollow canes, or, better yet, that the women rest upon their legel rights, at patrone of the theatre, and refuse to be dis-

"We have reserved our final suggesion. It is that a woman's escort acpany the man with the peripatetic thirst, and leading him into a dark alley, tive him such a lesson in politeness that non his next visit to the theatre, the

Peptiron Pills

The Old Reliable **BAKING POWDER** ABSOLUTELY PURE

ormer trouble-maker will be thoroughly

There is no substitute

e stopped by the enforcement of such sary."

Jersey City theatres are patronized by this same disturber. True, he is a perfeet nuisance, and ought to be severely spanked. The suggestion to serve drinks by means of an aerial affair, however, would more likely increase than prevent ger of a general assault being made on the refreshments, and the audience would be treated to frequent shower

Two weeks ago Surgeon General Wyman, of the Public Health Bureau, at Washington, sent out a call to the leading cities for reports on the prevalence of erebro-spinal meningitis. The return they are yet far from complete, it is apparent that this disease is more common than has been generally supposed.

The states that have thus far reported a considerable number of deaths from be increased in order to keep the tax rate spinal meningitis are Maryland, Massadown to the limit of \$1.70, as required by chusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New the law, and that, Mr. Black says, will York, North Carolina and Pennsylvania. be affected by the Hillery law as the sec- that the disease has occurred with greatond-class property, though assessed at er or less prevalence in every State of ports from Michigan state that cases of reported from as many as twenty-two the death list from New York is great r nan from any other place. During the month of December, 1904, 95 deaths ported in New York City; 130 during the month of January, and 186 during the aused many deaths in Buffalo and Troy,

> Four cases were imported into Carbondale, Pa., from New York, according to the report of the health officer of the former town. All four cases resulted in

States at the present time is \$2.518,000.

The following is from the Brooklyn Eagle of Tuesday, April 11:

(Mayor Fagan and a lot of other city officials ate a course dinner, cost 20 cents a plate, prepared by school girls and served in a school building basement. At last accounts all are still alive .- Jersey City

To kiss the little babies,
And loan the papas cash,
To compliemnt the mammas
In manner often rash,
Has been for politicians
In every ballot-clash
An irritating duty
Essential unto hash,

But, bless you, this is worser,
Digestion is attacked.
You have to cat the dinner,
Although your palate's racked.
For schoolgirls have prepared it,
And so you: lips are smacked,
To save your regutation
For quite unbounded tact!

To drink with every comer, Or have him drink with you. To shake each hand that's offered With vigor ever new.

This novelty's the limit.

New York Theatre

iated. Notwithstanding it is in its third starting features. rear, the sicce is better played than ever,

Another feature which attracts atteion is the prices-25 cents to \$1.00. It is being presented at just one-half tprices . Drged when it was first seen in New York at the Broadway Theatre two years ago. Klaw & Erlanger are certainly carrying out the poscy in the management of the New York Theatre ounced some months ago-le show. at popular prices-with a result that must prove most gratifying.

Too much praise cannot be bestowed on the company now playing "The Prince of Pilsen." Arthur Donaldson "In all seriousness, however, the prac- | sings the title role superbly, and Jess ice is becoming burdensome, and should Dandy is the funniest "Hans Wagner" played the role. Louise Willis makes a most fascinating widow, and Jeannette Bageard and James F. Sullivan are hits in their respective roles.

Liberty Theatre.

"The Education of Mr. Pipp" continues to be one of the most consistent suc cesses of the season in New York, and well-filled houses are the rule at the Liberty Theatre. The Gibson comedy reach April 10, and will remain on 42d street for the rest of the season. Since the play Charles Dana Gibson drew, it is very necessary that close similarity be followed between the played characters and the the performance concedes that Digby manner and easy reading of the laughter him by the brainy Augustus Thomas are

A TRULY KINGLY ACT.

Noble Deed of an Indian Prince Who Attended the Durbar

One of the oldest Maharajahs in Delhi, when leaving the city after the ceremo mean increased burdens for the small General Wyman believes that when a lit- nies connected with the great Durbar sufficient funds to free the land where his camp had been from taxes forever "For," he said, "I, the King, have rested local rates, will come under the jurisdicture the Union. He asked that reports be here and henceforth the land must almade to include all deaths from this ways be free from encumbrances." That taking part in the memorable spectacle spinal meningitis have existed there ever in January, 1903, in Delhi, India. There were many other, if not equally as generous, fully as disinterested acts on the part of the Rajahs and reigning chiefs who came from the furthermost portion great event. Beautiful incidents like the unctuate and illustrate the pages with ing a part of the performance of the Barnum & Bailey Greatest Show on Earth. The Durbar, it may be as well to state. jected upon the broadest and most colossal scale imaginable, and involved all the rulers of the affluent states of India. with their army of retainers, war paraphernalia, animals, etc. and is said to have represented in wealth over five hundred millions of dollars. This enormous amount of wealth was actually displayed to the populace in the form of diamonds, rubies, emeralds, pearls, sapphires, and other precious stones embroidered upon empire; in the costly robes and fabrics covering the elephants, camels and sacred animals; in the shape of solid gold and silver cannon, jewel bedecked swords and other war implements, and in the vast amount of rich and sostly paraphernalia in the pageant. All this, together with in this aerial cage as if hovering in every other conspicuous feature, will be truthfully represented in the Barnum & Bailey spectacle, even to the smallest detail. In fact, everything associated directle with the glorious and triumphal Durbar will be faithfully depicted and so true to life that the Indian Princes and rulers themselves would imagine they were again participants in the original Durbar. Notwithstanding the stupendons cost of the wondrously elegant spectacle, it is made but a prelude to the peris indicative of the grand and colossal scale upon which the Barnum & Bailey Show is constructed and the significance sleep it is his only respite from the of which is unmistakable. Following the habit.—Rosary Magazine. picturesque and oriental pageant are the many thrilling, sensational and high-class features of the circus, gymnastic, acro-

batic, and hippodromatic performances,

all of which keep the audience spellbound for three hours; and before all the visitors

rowds it is attracting show how real Mile. Maurcia de Tiers, who "loops the nerit in a theatrical production is appre- | 23p' > an automobile, and many other

Chi Tady-Poor fellow! I suppos year blindness is incurable. Have you ever been treated?

Blind Man (sighing)-Yes, mum, but ot often. "hint many as likes to be een goin' into a public house with a

"He say that his proudest boast is

he' he never forgets a kindness." "That's right. He never does forget ne that he does vont and he mon't let von forget it, either." - Philadelphia

W. S. Cilhart was lately requested by nish the libretto of an onern on the old Savar lines. His score, the amateur remarked was perfectly certain to be sathangh he had been educated as a chem-

Mr. Gilbert in answering to express bihe "should have preferred a horn chemist who had been educated as a musi-

First Suburbanite-Going to the seashore this summer?

Second Suburbanite-What's the use? We get a new cook every day, and when they ring the hell. I sit at my window and watch the breakers coming in.

First Artist-Old Moneybags would not buy my pietures-wouldn't even look

Second Artist-Never mind, old man. He was more considerate of your feelings than mine.

First Artist-How is that? Second Artist-Why, he refused to buy by pictures because he did look at them.

The Millionaire Manufacturer-Reduce H wages 10 per cent.

The Superintendent-Why? The Millionaire Manufacturer-I've got to make several contributions to

peppery toat they are enough to make a Facetious Waiter-They must have

een made from the dogs of war. First Guide-What is the motto of the

amateur hunters in your party? Second Guide-Judging from the way they shoot, it's "Live and Let Live."

Lobster Mortality High. A lobster lays thousands of eggs, most of which batch, but few ever live the mother, for she carries them about with her for nearly a year and with admirable instinct guards them as she does her own life. When the young are set free her duty is done, for they must then shift for themselves. Though hardly larger than mosquitoes, being about one-third of an inch long, the little ones leave their parents on the bottom and swim toward the light-to the surface, where from one to two months, if fortune favors them, they lead a free, roving life. The open sea is a poor nursery for such weaklings, which become the sport of every storm would be a rare chance for more than

Butterflies may be imprisoned and, uninjured in the midst of a whiriwind. Gales in a genuine typhoon are so terrible that the stontest ships can scarcely hope to weather them, but there is a spot at the very center of the storm where something like a dead calm prevalls. From the outer edge of the disturbance, which may be 300 miles across, the wind velocity increases toward the center until within a few miles of that point there comes a sud-

den luli. There the rain ceases and the sky often clears. In this little calm area, which sailors call "the eye of the stem," a group of butterflies has frequently been imprisoned, and their dainty, delicate forms are as safe sunny mendows. but as helpless as in a collector's bottle.

Coffee and Smoke In Spain. Even of wine, so cheap and abundant in Epain, the natives seem to use very little. They are frightfully inemperate, however, in their use of to-

A traveler says that a curious weak-ness of grownup Moors is the love of eating newly baked bread. The cald of Azemmoor, in Morocco, discovered that old bread was thrown away as waste. To waste food is a serious of fense in the eyes of a Moslem. The

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GEO. W. BOYD.

Scaled proposals will be received by the Board of Street and Water Commissioners on Monday, April 17, 1965, at two o'clock P. M., in the Assembly Chamber of the City Hall, for THE FURNISHING AND DELIVERING OF LEAD AND STOP COCKS, (within sixty days of the date of contract) in accordance with specifications on file in the office of the Clerk of said Board.

Blank forms of bid and agreement of sureties must be obtained at the office of the Clerk of said Board.

ESTIMATE OF QUANTITIES.

Dated Jersey City, April 11, 1905,

CONSTRUCTION OF A SEWER IN ACADE-MY STREET, from a point about 25 feet east of Summit evenue to and connecting with the sewer to be built in Academy street, at Baidwin ave-

GEO. T. BOUTON, Clerk.

Dated Jersey City, April 4, 1905.

General Passenger Agent. d premises
pertaining.

Dated March 25, 1905.

WILLIAM A. LEWIS,
Special Master in Chancery,
76 Montgomery Street,
Jersey City.

N ORDINANCE FOR THE RELIEF OF

GEO. T. BOUTON,

MASTER'S SALE—IN CHANCERY of New Jersey.

On bill for partition and decree for

James A. Gordon, Solicitor.
By virtue of a decree of the Court of Chancery, bearing date the sixteenth day of February, nineteen hundred and five, directing the sale of all and singular the premises mentioned and described in said bill of complaint and decree for saie, I. William A. Lewis, Special Master in Chancery of New Jersey, shall sell at public vendue to the highest bidder, on WEDNESDAY, the twenty-sixth day of April, nineteen hundred and five, at two o'clock in the afternoon, upon the said premises, described as follows, to-wit:—

All that certain tract, piece or parcel of land and premises, situate in the City of Jersey City, in the County of Hudson and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows, viz.—

Beginning at a corner formed by the intersection of the northerly line of Hopkins (formerly Clinton) Avenue, to the Easterly line of Central (formerly Montgomery) Avenue; thence running Easterly along said Northerly line of Hopkins Avenue one hundred (100) feet; thence northerly at right angles with Hopkins Avenue forty-five (45) feet, more or less, to the line of land now or formerly of Abraham Collard; thence Westerly along said line of Collard; thence Southerly along the same, forty (40) feet, more or less, to the line of Central Avenue; thence Southerly along the same, forty (40) feet, more or less, to the place of beginning.

Together with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances to the said premises belonging or in anywise appertaining.

Dated March 25 - 1905

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JOHN A. BLAIR, Judge,

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